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Pensive fellow: Rockport, Mass.

photo by Frank Alioto

THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXV, No. 88

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Thursday, January 30, 1975

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Legislators reject student aid plan

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

A proposal by a citizens and legislators committee for a \$30 million program to increase student grants and stabilize tuition in the University of Wisconsin system was voted down in the state Legislative Council committee.

State Rep. Dennis Conta (D-Milwaukee), an opponent of the plan and member of the Legislative Council, said plans for substantial increases in grant programs in this time of tightening state revenues and budget cutting are unrealistic.

"It is unwise to talk about raising additional money through income taxes," Conta stated. "If the UW is persistent, then they must bite the bullet and help. This might include a raise in tuition."

However, Conta later suggested that tuition hikes be based on a student's ability to pay rather than a flat rate. A flat rate, he explained, "gives a subsidy to the upper class."

Conta declared that increased grants-in-aid have his support and added that he hopes the tuition doesn't go up in the 1975-77 biennium.

THE DEFEATED PLAN of the committee, headed by State Rep. Michael Ferrall (D-Racine), had three aspects:

- Tuition stabilization—according to the program, undergraduate tuition costs couldn't increase in the 1975-77 biennium. This would have cost the state approximately \$20 million.

- Expanded work-study programs—to provide students with more money through additional work programs, the state would have had to spend about \$8 million.

- Creation of a part-time grant program—grants would be instituted for students attending the

university less than full-time at an approximate cost to the state of \$2.5 million.

- The cost estimates, Ferrall noted, are maximum figures. "We could provide a good program for less than half this money," he said.

However, Ferrall added, "There's still not much chance" that the proposal would be successful in the legislature. There is a possibility, though, that the program may be pared down financially and repropose at a later date, according to Ferrall.

THE VAST MAJORITY of university students come from middle-income families and receive little or no financial help, asserted Ferrall. Tuition stabilization would benefit them greatly, he declared.

Questioned for his opinion on the reason for the defeat of his plan, Ferrall stated, "Money." The quarrel isn't with the concepts of the proposal as much as with the cost involved, he said.

The Board of Regents has asked that tuition be cut 12.5 per cent in the 1975-77 biennium at a cost of almost \$35 million. However, in the past, Governor Patrick Lucey has criticized this idea because of the price and Ferrall agreed. "There's not much chance for decrease."

IN HIS PROPOSED BUDGET message, delivered Tuesday, Lucey explained his rejection of the regents' tuition proposal. "If my recommendations are followed, the proportion of the state operations budget . . . which will go to the UW System over the next two years will be 57.4 per cent, compared to 55 per cent in the current biennium."

"With this level of commitment," Lucey declared, "the notion that those who benefit most

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Barbee offers education bills

By DAVID WILHELMS
of the Cardinal Staff

If the State Assembly agrees with Rep. Lloyd Barbee (D-Milw.), education majors may find themselves with additional requirements in human relations and intergroup relations courses, specifically dealing with minority and low-income groups. Barbee is the sole author of two bills dealing with this concept.

A third bill requiring all public elementary and secondary schools to have at least one course relating to Afro-Americans, Spanish-Americans, and American Indian history completed the "Barbee Package" as one legislator termed the proposals.

Judging by the reception Barbee received during a hearing before the Committee on Education, the bills will have a rocky road to passage. Basically, objections center around two things.

ONE IS THE LEGISLATION may be largely redundant to already existing Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) requirements for teaching students in human relations and intergroup relations. The second reason is a large price tag that is contrary to Governor Patrick Lucey's budget austerity demands.

During a presentation on behalf of the bills, Barbee stressed that he wanted to insure that "our institutions of higher learning be prepared to teach this type of course to aid teachers in dealing with the problems of racism, sexism, prejudice, and discrimination." He apparently was not aware of the possible duplication of DPI guidelines. He said, however, that if such do exist within DPI, they are not being enforced.

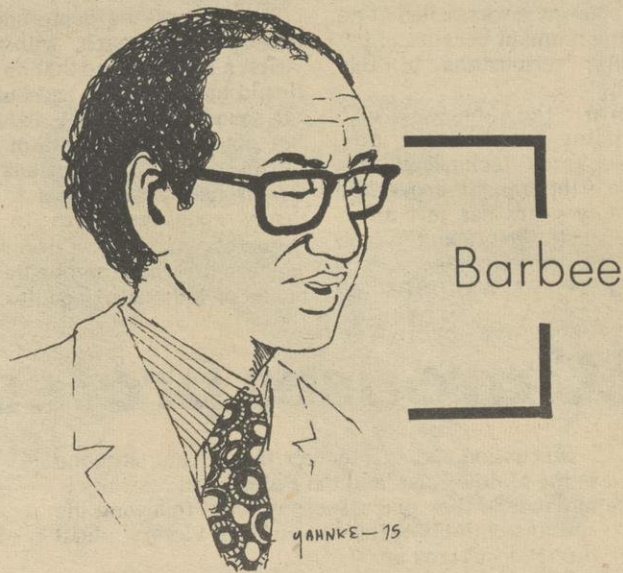
John Palmer, an administrator for the UW-Madison School of Education, said he and the school were not against the bill's concept but added that programs more comprehensive than called for were already in operation on the Madison campus and other University campuses. He added human relations training became required with this spring's semester. From this semester on, no person can be certified as an educator in Wisconsin without completing this training.

Palmer continued that DPI should be left with the rule-making power to set policy on these issues. He expressed the fear that the legislature would start making laws "which are very difficult to remove once they become outdated." He said the University prefers DPI rules "which we feel are very powerful." He concluded that the legislature could turn the "schools into a battlefield for competing ideologies in society."

BOB GURIAN, A REPRESENTATIVE of Wisconsin Federation of Teachers (WFT), echoed the fear of "the legislature getting into mandatory certification requirements."

The committee's reaction in a later executive session was to largely ignore Barbee's proposals. Chairperson Mike Ferrall (D-62nd Dist.) later said the future of the bills' future is in doubt. The bills will be reviewed to check for redundancy with DPI requirements.

The second objection, finances, rises from a total price tag in excess



Barbee

YANKEE-75

of \$650,000. A fiscal note attached to the bill and authored by the University of Wisconsin system states, "While this proposed statutory language parallels the (DPI) code, it has not been possible to fully implement the intent of the existing code provision because no additional funding was provided. The field experience and small group learning requirements exceed the abilities of most units within the UW

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U Committee lists issues

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's University Committee has submitted a list of guidelines on governance and collective bargaining to all faculty members.

The document consists of six guidelines which the committee feels should be followed in any collective bargaining enabling legislation as well as 34 questions the committee thinks should be considered.

The guidelines list the issues which the University Committee and the Faculty Senate have been concentrating on since collective bargaining became an issue: faculty governance, merit, and academic freedom, as well as the autonomy of each campus and protection of its mission, the roles of the Board of Regents, System President, and campus Chancellors, and the role of students in governance and policy formation.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS has set up a special task force to study collective bargaining, since enabling legislation appears a certainty. A preliminary draft of the task force's report has been delivered to the University Committee and, according to committee member Arthur Kelman, it "provides most of the guarantees for faculty governance we wanted."

Faculty governance matters allow faculty members to decide such issues as faculty personnel policies, calendar definition, workload assignment and standards, admissions, transfers, graduation requirements, and curriculum.

Kelman was especially pleased with the fact that the task force recommends allowing each campus to develop its own plan for participating in bargaining, if it decides to bargain at all.

But there are also flaws in the task force's report. "Some of the basic assump-

tions are bad," Kelman said, "I am afraid this will force a separation of faculty and academic staff, collective bargaining creates more problems than it solves."

THE RIGHT FOR EVERY CAMPUS to decide for itself whether or not it will bargain collectively has been one of the major demands of Madison and Milwaukee campus faculty for nearly a year. Members of smaller campuses have accused faculty members on these two campuses of being elitist, but they claim that they simply wish to preserve the quality of their own campus in their own way. Kelman does not believe that the Madison faculty will enter into collective bargaining.

However, a pay raise of nine percent one year and seven percent the next, which was suggested by Governor Lucey Tuesday morning, is well below the 17 and 13 per cent figures being asked by faculty. An

economic disappointment like this, coming only three weeks before a February 17 meeting to discuss the issue, could drive faculty members to approve bargaining out of desperation.

KELMAN BELIEVES this could happen, under some circumstances but might not: "If it's clear that the faculty's not getting less than other state employees and not left behind as it has been over the last six-eight years, I think it will moderate the thrust for bargaining."

The Regents task force will make its recommendation February 10, and the Faculty Senate will discuss bargaining February 17. At the present, enabling legislation appears a certainty. Kelman says he is worried by this feeling of inevitability, but "if we can't convince legislators not to pass such legislation, we will have to become involved."

Faculty examines bargaining guide

UW Botany prof criticizes food politics

By JON HILKEVITCH
of the Cardinal Staff

Professor Grant Cottam of the University of Wisconsin Botany Department and a participant in the World Food Conference in Rome expressed his concern about the problem of starvation in an over-populated world Tuesday in a speech at the State Historical Society.

According to Cottam, in the last twenty years our food supply has increased dramatically due to the input of science and technology. "The agriculture experts have made a significant achievement through the development of new varieties of fertilizer plus a more advanced understanding of its use to help increase the food supply," he said.

THE GREEN REVOLUTION and crash substances of newly bred varieties of wheat and rice

energy for every calorie of food to get on the table. Fuel and energy are used to run farm machinery and the price of fertilizer has increased even more drastically than the price of fuel.

As a result we are exactly where we were two decades ago. "We have survived because of the surplus we have had in the past," Cottam continued.

Today's farmers have grown wise to the supply and demand see-saw and are not producing a surplus. Since the recent conference in Rome, Professor Cottam has observed the food situation plunge to a deeper low. Earl Butz, secretary of agriculture, had estimated a corn yield of 6.8 billion bushels last year, but the actual amount produced was only one-third of his estimation.

taught to be self-sufficient in respect to their own customs and ways.

"Sooner or later the United States is going to have to decide who we feed and who we let starve," Cottam said. "If we supply food to one country and not another, we are, in effect, making life and death decisions. Should we restrict our money to countries who seem to have a chance to survive and let the weak die?"

As food supplies decrease in proportion to the rise of technological knowledge, the question was raised that small countries desperately in need of food could possibly threaten atomic warfare as a means of getting that food. Cottam also noted, "Due to the increasing number of undernourished, there will also be a vast rise in the epidemic diseases."

Professor Cottam did not propose answers to these urgent problems but he did end Tuesday night with several vital questions:

"In a country where food is the first ranking export used to buy Arabian oil, can the U.S. afford to give food away? By merely feeding and not training the hungry, the population of the starving increases, is it moral to feed the hungry?"



The Christian Science Monitor

"By merely feeding and not training the hungry, the population of the starving increases, is it moral to feed the hungry?"

have helped eliminate hunger in countries such as Southeast Asia where, in 1970, the yields produced were as high as four times the previous amount.

"A climatic change has taken place in the last five years which has left the Northern Hemisphere colder. At the present time, the Green Revolution varieties need more pesticide and overall care," Cottam said. "It is an overspecialized variety that cannot grow in all conditions as well as the traditional wheat and rice. Not being able to rely on the weather gives us extremely prosperous or poor harvests."

Professor Cottam feels we can't risk having poor yields now, especially with the sharp increase in world food shortages thus the use of Green Revolution varieties in the future will be minimum.

According to Cottam, the World Food Conference was called at an opportune moment because of the increasing seriousness of this problem.

Despite the better understanding and the advancements in technology, the increase in the population over the last twenty years has just about kept pace with the amount of food we are able to produce.

IT TAKES TEN CALORIES OF

The fact that the population problem wasn't even mentioned at the conference was an item that dismayed Professor Cottam. Instead, the total focus according to Cottam was on ideas to feed a continually growing, already over-populated world. The professor pointed out "the earth has a finite capacity to produce food. There is no solution to the food problem if the population increases. The threat of hunger and malnutrition is not inevitable."

EMERSON ONCE SAID, "If government knew how, I should like to see it check, not multiply the population." Professor Cottam feels there must be laws to stop unlimited reproduction. He is not an advocate of abortion, yet he realistically added, "It is a lot better to have abortion than starvation."

The goal of the conference in Rome was to reach, within ten years, a food yield so that no child should have to go to bed hungry. "It sounds very sweet and nice, but not realistic," Cottam said.

One of the resolutions the Conference reached was to help needy countries learn to help themselves. The Conference suggested rather than being sent boxes of aid, these countries be

Phone calls decide issue Veto angers county reps

By GENE CONRAD
of the Cardinal Staff

A "majority" of the Dane County Board of Supervisors are protesting County Executive George Reinke's decision yesterday to veto a County-wide General Relief resolution passed by the Board two weeks ago.

In a statement issued yesterday by Supervisor Rod Mathews (Dist. 9), 20 supervisors expressed dissatisfaction with Reinke's decision, stating that the resolution "was not a proposal to blindly expand assistance."

THE STATEMENT SAYS THAT a majority of the county board sees the role of county government and its problems differently than the county executive.

"We believe that important human services like county-wide general relief should be provided uniformly to all county residents with the entire county contributing to the financial costs."

"It now appears necessary that we on the County Board must take the initiative and provide the leadership for Dane County Government, since the county executive has chosen not to."

According to the dissenting supervisors, the present relief system administered by 61 different units is inferior to the county-wide relief system for providing temporary relief assistance.

MATHEWS TOLD the Daily Cardinal that Reinke said he based his decision to veto the Board's resolution on the number of pro and con telephone calls he received.

"If he wants to do that," Mathews said, "why doesn't he have a county-wide referendum?"

Asked if the supervisors planned to override Executive Reinke's veto, Mathews said the dissenters had only 20 of the 28 votes needed.

"The outlook for overriding the veto is not particularly good," Mathews said.

Reinke was unavailable for comment.

Barbee bill

(continued from page 1)

system."

THE SAME NOTE CONTINUES, "The average additional cost per graduate is estimated to be approximately \$100." Multiplied by 4,300 education majors in the state brings the figure to \$430,000. The rest of the money would be expended for faculty, administration, minority group consultants, and other expenses.

It seems clear that if the Governor is serious about the cutbacks, the University system will have to cut back services and even close some campuses. This bill will face grave opposition on those grounds alone.

Barbee's third proposal received little comment from assemblypersons. A fiscal note attached said, "Local school districts throughout the state will incur costs for instructions materials, in some cases for additional staff, and for in-service training of present staff. This increase would have an impact on general state aid as it would be a part of the district's shared cost." It appears this bill will receive the same cool reception the other two bills are receiving.

ASSEMBLY BILL 113 was also aired at the same hearing. The bill, sponsored by chairperson Mike Ferrall, allows joint city school boards to have the option of hiring outside legal counsel or to retain the city attorney. At present, these 40 school districts in this class are required by statute to retain the city attorney and have no option. If the boards wish to get outside legal advice, the law requires the local city council to approve the hiring. After the hearing, the committee to recommend passage of the bill. It will be placed on the legislature's calendar.

Ferrall said this bill deals with only a small part of a larger problem of the school boards dependence on the whims and politics of city halls for funding and permission to do things, including trivial matters of day-to-day operation. Ultimately the solution, in Kerral's view, is to create unified or common school boards which are totally autonomous. He said in the interim "this bill will go a long way."

Doug Ritchie, Madison school superintendent, spoke on behalf of the bill. He said this was an old and continuing problem for Madison schools. A current example of the conflict of interest and other hassles has been brought up recently.

THE MADISON EQUAL Opportunity Commission (EOC) is suing a school administrator for civil right violations. As the EOC is a city body, the city attorney must represent them as the suing party. This leaves the school board effectively unrepresented in the future litigation although a full-time assistant city attorney serves the Madison schools. This situation forces the school board to go to the city council and ask permission to hire outside counsel, a cumbersome and time-consuming process. This bill, Ritchie concluded, would make operations of the school district far more efficient and avoid the problems of having to depend on the city attorney.

On a question by Rep. Midge Miller (D-77th Dist.), about what opposition there could be to such a bill, Ritchie replied, "dilution of authority."

PLC arouses protest

Discussion and debate over the current situation in the Middle East, and the Palestinian resistance movement, took place Tuesday night following the showing of the film Revolution Until Victory, about the Palestinians and Israel.

The movie, sponsored by the Palestine Liberation Coalition (PLC) as part of Palestine Liberation Week, was attended by 150 to 200 people.

The film showing was protested by 35 Zionists, many of whom saw the film and participated in the discussion. The movie supports the cause of the Palestinians and will be shown again tonight at 8 in the Memorial Union.

Tuition plan

(continued from page 1)

directly from a university education should pay proportionately less in this period of hardship cannot be accepted."

Another issue directly related to tuition hikes is the regents' proposal for faculty pay increases.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, faculty salaries were tied to civil service salaries in Lucey's speech. "All state employees will be asked to accept their share of the burden of austerity. But equity also demands that every state employee—including faculty members—be assured of comparable treatment." Therefore, any civil service pay increase will be reflected in faculty salaries.

John C. Weaver, UW System president, termed

Lucey's budget proposal "seriously crippling to public higher education in this state."

It has been projected that the UW system will increase by 6,000 students in the next two years, Weaver said. "This in itself is another university of significant size. We are asked to accept the withering costs of inflation without help."

BECAUSE OF THIS, he asserted, "There will regrettably be major fee increases rather than, as we had hoped, fee stabilization."

The budget will go to the Joint Committee on Finance for consideration. However, it is unlikely that legislators will seriously dispute Lucey's tuition plans.

A tuition cut appears, from the comments of several legislators, to be a dead issue, but the UW has a powerful lobby group that will continue to push for it.

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Soglin's massage tactics

April 2, 1973 (Capital Times interview)—Paul Soglin lectures former Mayor William Dyke on morality: "He believes in his own values and that's fine, but when you start imposing that way of life upon the rest of the citizens then I think we are getting into dangerous grounds." And in the same interview: "The function of government in terms of values is to make the city a better place to live. But you don't do that by imposing your own values on other people. You do it by allowing people to express their own values."

Almost two years later, Paul Soglin has changed the morality tune he sings for public consumption. The massage parlor issue is political dynamite. And no one recognizes it more than a suddenly statesman-like Soglin.

At Tuesday night's city council meeting, Paul Soglin allowed a gutless council to impose sexual values on the rest of Madison. Puritans like Dick Pritchard have strong allies in moralists such as Imm (1st Dist.), Emerich (11th Dist.), and Thorson (12th Dist.), and hypocrites like Soglin, Wuenen-berg (4th Dist.), and Ashman (10th Dist.).

Voting against the madness were Andrew Cohn, Ray Davis, Susan Kay Phillips, and Joseph Thompson, none of whom are running this spring, and Michael Christopher (6th Dist.) and Eugene Parks (5th Dist.) who showed Soglin how it's done.

The Mayor made three points on massage parlors in a Jan. 23 press release. All were made with a calculated eye on his political

future. Point number one was a bouquet to Madison's bluenose faction: "I believe that there are many people whose sole motivation on the massage parlor question is the sincere effort to see them banned in the city. It is not their intention to use this matter so that it becomes the controlling issue in the upcoming mayor's race."

Soglin then agonized over a referendum: "If this question goes to referendum, it will have a major impact on the April elections, not only in terms of the mayor's race but for every aldermanic race."

Finally, a swipe at his conservative opponents: "There are some people pushing for a ban on massage parlors who do hope that that issue will become the controlling matter in the upcoming election, and will override all other concerns."

But nowhere in the release does Soglin state his position on the ordinance itself. Instead, on the eve of the council meeting, his administrative assistant, James Rowan shrugged: "The way it looks now, the proponents of the ordinance have the votes. It looks as though the matter is really out of anyone's hands."

The mayor completed the scenario Tuesday night. By keeping his mouth shut at the council meeting, Soglin let all of us know that he's willing to trade the people's rights of freedom of speech and freedom of expression for a second term as mayor.

It was quite a spectacle—like watching a train wreck.



Letters

To the Editor:

The greatest wish I have for myself is that I may one day gain the means to be able to leave this country—one reason being that it is full of people who feel compelled to oppress others with their sexual persuasions. There is no trait more repulsive to me than that which allows people to place final judgement over another's sexual desires and activities.

Now it seems that "sexual massages" are to be banned from Madison. At the risk of explaining the obvious: one does not make hunger cease when one removes supermarkets and eating places. One does not, therefore, curb the need for sexual expression or release by banning sexual massages. Aside from all the fun-loving, healthy fellows who want to get off with the aid of a masseuse—there are, I am sure, a great number of frustrated, messed up oafs who require Olga's services. Banning sexual activity in parlors will make such gents seek release elsewhere—in a hat, a hole in the ground or wall, the toilet—but they will tire of that soon and then what? Men in

distress are capable of evil deeds: "sexual massages" keep many a man "off the streets." Remove the outlet Olga provides and the incidence of rape will increase.

As to this "public will" nonsense—Pastor Prichard can shove his 11,000 signatures. If the majority of Madisonians signed petitions to take suffrage rights away from blacks or women, would we entertain it? Why is the right to sexual freedom any different? It is just as fundamental of a right. Indeed, many countries have realized this fact and permit almost every kind of sexual activity—wild night clubs, prostitution, whatever. Are those people growing hair on their palms? The Italians are famous for ass pinching, not the Swedes.

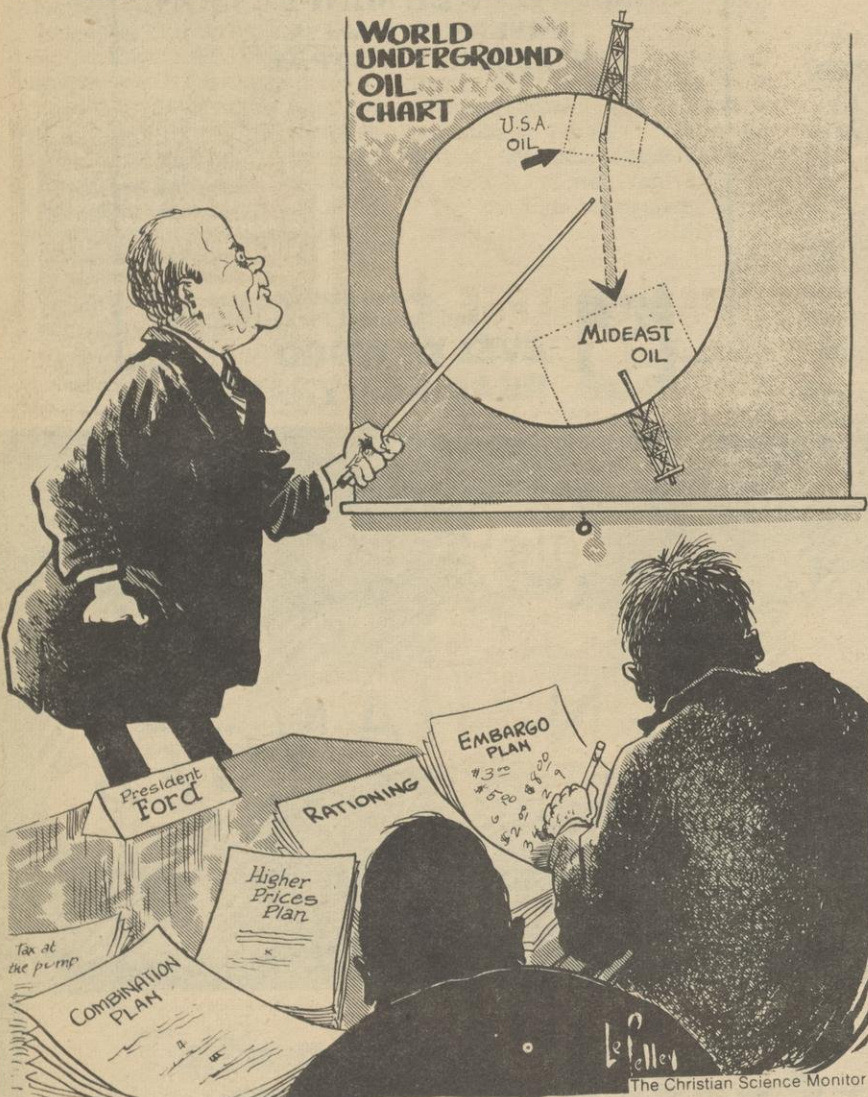
This country may one day be able to look back on these Victorian days the same way we look back at the days when minorities were not permitted to vote. Today we cannot imagine repealing the voting rights of these people, and in a few billion years we may view the curbing of one's private affairs in the same light.

Lenny Bruce broke the whole thing down brilliantly: "If it offends you to hear me say 'come', you probably can't come."

Jonathan Bear

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion



'A remarkable new solution has come to my attention. Deeper oil wells'

Open Forum

Specialist Organizing Committee

It is easily recognized that physical and social science research is not only a primary function of the University of Wisconsin, but also an integral part of the University's economic structure. Grant money is used to both purchase equipment and resource materials and pay personnel salaries. Patents for technical discoveries made on campus belong to the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF), which invests money received from patent rights and subsequently recycles its profits back into the University.

Specialists are an essential part of this economic structure as they provide manual and intellectual labor for the research program. Were specialists not to show up for work one day, research on campus would be seriously disrupted.

As employees, specialists face problems similar to those of other working people. Occupational health hazards exist in many laboratory situations. Current wage increases do not meet the rate of inflation. Job security and established grievance procedures are nonexistent.

Significant improvements in the working conditions of specialists will be realized only through collective bargaining on a university wide level. An independent specialists union is the best vehicle through which our demands can be voiced and bargained for. Such a union working in conjunction with other campus labor groups could provide a powerful labor front in negotiations with the university.

To further these ends, the Specialist Organizing Committee (SOC) is holding a campus wide meeting for all project and research specialists on Thursday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the TAA office situated in the University YMCA at 306 N. Brooks St.



Director Billy here talks me, "There the CIA's money, but compared to the rest of the world so don't use that much intelligence."

Wednesday's comment by Judith Miller, "The FDA and the IUD," appeared originally in the Feb., 1975 issue of "The Progressive." The Cardinal regrets the inadvertent omission of the credit.



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Civil rights in view for handicapped

By HERMAN BAUMANN
of the Cardinal Staff

The State Assembly's first bill of the new session, if passed, will guarantee the physically disabled their civil rights for the first time in the history of the state.

The bill, which is based on the Governor's Task Force on Problems of People with Physical Handicaps, applies anti-discrimination laws to the physically disabled. It also requires polling places to be accessible to wheel chairs and assures the handicapped the opportunity of jury service.

THE MEASURE imposes criminal penalties on people who discriminate against the handicapped in the following ways:

- Denying access and enjoyment of a public place or ac-

commodation because of disability.

- Charging a higher price than that regularly charged for admission to any public place or accommodation because of physical handicap.

- Publishing or advertising a written communication which discourages or denies the right to use any public place because of disability.

- Refusing to furnish car insurance, or charging a higher rate unjustly because of physical disability.

About 212,000 people will be affected by the bill.

It is up to the Assembly Judiciary Committee to either pass the bill to the Legislature for action, or kill it. The Committee will probably pass the measure

because of the overwhelming support an over-flow crowd gave the bill at a public hearing Tuesday.

BI-PARTISAN SUPPORT is another indication that the legislation should be successful. Both parties are represented among the 32 people who are sponsoring the bill.

Representative James Wahner (D-Milwaukee), the main author

of the bill, said the measure would "assure non-discriminatory treatment of handicapped people and remove them from the realm of second class citizenship."

Testifying at the Judiciary Committee's public hearing, Ms. Ellen Daly, who is confined to a wheel chair, said, "This legislation is needed. I pay \$600 a year for car insurance even though I never had an accident or

a traffic ticket."

Daly's trip to the speaker's stand said much about the problems of handicapped people. Chairs and cords had to be moved out of her way. Once there, the podium hid her, and the microphone could not be adjusted down to her.

Where Did The μ Go?

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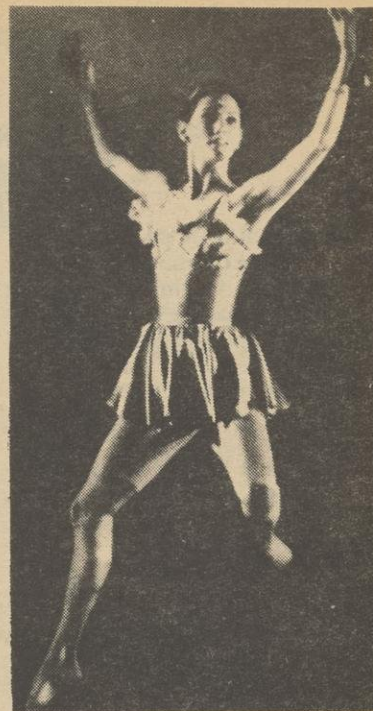
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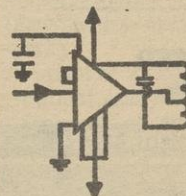
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By MIKE HAYES
of the Fine Arts Staff

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A Streetcar Named Desire, (1951). Oscar winning adaptation of Tennessee Williams' play. An animalistic Marlon Brando and a wistful Vivien Leigh are set against the background of the New Orleans tenement section. Green Lantern, 604 Univ. Thurs. thru Sun. 8 & 10:05 p.m.

The Gold Rush, (1925). Timeless Chaplin classic shows the lighter side of life in the Yukon. 6210 Social Sci. Thurs. 8:30 & 10:15 p.m.

Wild Strawberries. Ingmar Bergman's poetic masterpiece. B102 Van Vleck. Thurs. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

Metropolis, (1926—German). Science fiction drama derived both from the traditions of expressionism and medieval myths. Fritz Lag's fantasy includes an underground city, an evil female robot, a mad inventor and the electric Moloch machine which controls everything. 19 Commerce, Thurs. 8:30 & 10 p.m.

Buster and Billie. Nostalgic look two High School seniors living in a

small rural community in Georgia in 1948. Memorable love story of a class leader and a girl from the other side of the tracks. B10 Commerce. Thurs. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., Fri. 8 & 10 p.m.

Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me. 5206 Social Sci. Thurs. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., Fri. 8 & 10 p.m.

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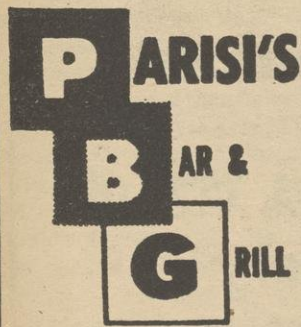
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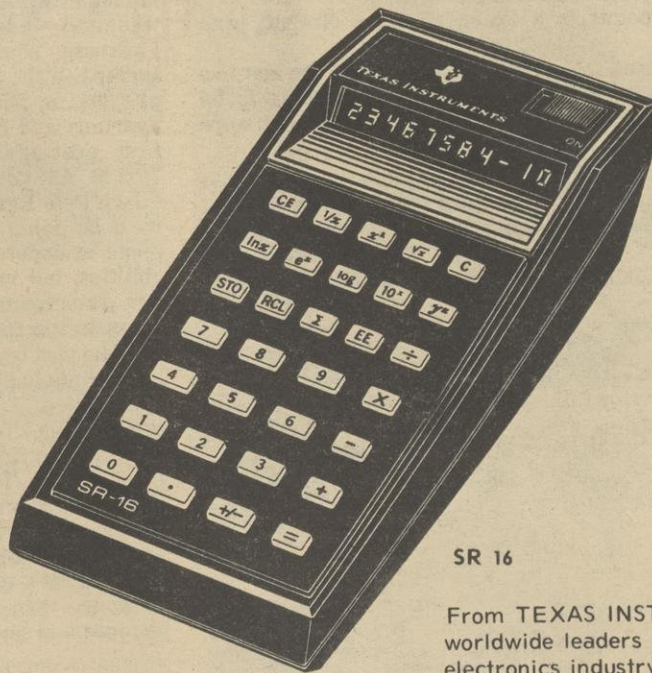
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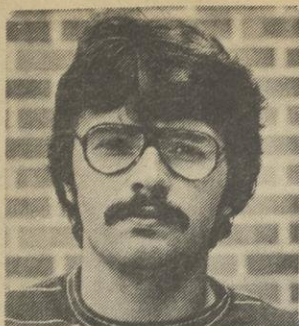
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At the Nat

John Andreas

Fists Fly at Nat

Action at the Natatorium came to a fist-crunching halt Tuesday night, when an ex-Wisconsin football player lost his cool and punched a referee and the night supervisor.

According to the witnesses, the incident started when the referee called a foul on the ex-Badger grider. Apparently for no other reason than not liking the call, the ex-jock took after the ref and landed three rather solid punches.

The night supervisor appeared and declared the game forfeited. While walking away, the ex-football player hit the supervisor from behind.

The appearance of Campus Police cooled things down enough to stop the fisticuffs, but not before the referee was threatened by the football player that he would be outside waiting for him after the game. The threat never materialized, ending a rather shaky encounter.

The ex-football player has been kicked out of the IM basketball program and no charges are going to be filed.

"The kid (referee) is not going to officiate anymore," said assistant IM director, Jack Nowka, "and I don't blame him. This incident jeopardizes the whole program. If participants are forced to play in a situation where they don't feel safe, then you have to question the value of the whole program."

From this point of view, the value of the Intramural program is not nor should not be the point in question, but rather the attitude of some people who are not grown up enough to control their emotions.

By nature, sports are sometimes a violent form of recreation. But there is no reason that fights should start over something as stupid as a bad call. Lets face it, no one is going to take \$3 an hour to be someone else's punching bag.

It is true, thankfully, that this incident is an exception to the usual happenings at the Nat. Fights are very seldom heard of, but mention of this one is made only because it seemed a senseless attack on the part of the ex-football player and showed a total lack of sportsmanship.

DESPITE THE ABOVE incident, a full slate of basketball games were played starting Monday.

Bill Lamers poured in 22 points in leading Bowers Boys past Panama Reds, 42-39. Kent Krausse's 24-point performance enabled Marlee's Dribblers to slip past Wedgeworth, 40-39. C.B. Cool & Gang downed the Jive Five, 45-17, mostly due to 24 points by Jack Elch.

The Road Runners had their offense in high gear as they downed ASAE, 77-22, with five of the six Runners scoring in double figures. Steve Veril was high with 17 points, Richard Dominguez had 16, Tom Paepke 15, Skip Tamieson 11, and Walter Bublitz 10.

Bill Brooker was high scorer for the week, hitting for 26 as Theta Tau downed Golden, 69-27. Tim Dooley led Coach Roach's Clips' 71-26 victory over Fried Turkey with 22 points. The ISP Hot Dogs got by Agronomy, 50-42, as a result of Steve Risse's 21 points.

Dave Wiener hit for 22 points in a losing effort as Gregory was downed by Turner, 56-37.

The route of the week occurred when the IM Champs (for the last two years) defeated the Cavaliers, 90-22. The Cavs have nothing to be ashamed of because the Champs are a division A team and were playing in the B class.

In ice hockey action, Leith out scored Jones, 11-4. Ron Szarzynski led the way for Leith scoring four goals, while teammates Dave Stewart and Jim Mallon scored two goals each. Murry Hougen scored a hat trick for Jones. Elliot Weinstein hit for two goals to lift Ewbank past Botkin-Olson-Turner (Drive), 4-1. Chamberlin outclassed Cairns, 12-1. John Hnath collected four goals, Tom Birk three and Mike Henderson two to lead the Chamberlin onslaught.

Swenson's Max Nelson thought that teammate Jeff Radcliffe had such a good idea—scoring a hat trick in the first period—that he did the same in the second period. Nelson tallied two more times and Radcliffe one, as Swenson crushed Elsom, 9-2.

Open ice hockey is scheduled to start Monday night with 28 teams entered. This brings to 75 the number of hockey teams involved in IM play this year, an increase over last year's 52 team total.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK: The Rumor Mill, one of the lesser known of the Mills brothers (he was a soprano), has been dropping untruths and innuendos all week. So put absolutely no credence in the rumor that ABC has picked up the Intramural Basketball option and will carry all of the 6:30 games live. It is also untrue that Rick Reichardt will be doing color for the games.

The Rumor of the Week will become a weekly addition to the At the Nat column, and if anyone hears an interesting rumor concerning Intramurals, do not fail to bring it to my attention by phone (262-5854) or mail (The Daily Cardinal, Vilas Hall, 821 University Ave.).

All rumors will be equally treated as being totally unfounded.

Only Badger selected Novak to Cincy in 12th

Jack Novak, Wisconsin's starting tight end for the past three years, was selected by the Cincinnati Bengals in the 12th round of the National Football League's college player draft Wednesday.

Novak, from Kewaunee, Wis., caught 49 passes for 965 yards in his collegiate career, snaring 6 touchdown passes. Known more for his blocking abilities, Novak played in this year's East-West Shrine Game and Hula Bowl. He was the only Wisconsin player so honored this year.

"I'M HAPPY to be picked at all, that's the main thing," Novak said when contacted by the Cardinal Wednesday afternoon. "I'm happy to be going to Cincinnati, although I don't know that much about them."

Asked if he was surprised he wasn't picked sooner, Novak said, "I have to make the team no matter where I go or when I'm picked." Novak was passed up by the Green Bay Packers, who chose Carlos Brown, a tight end from the University of the Pacific, in the 11th round.

The Bengals, who are coached by the ageless Paul Brown, have an excellent starting tight end in veteran Bob Trumpy. Novak, who will be fighting for a backup job, said, "I'm pretty optimistic right

now....there's no other way to be."

The 6 foot 4 inch, 240 lb. Novak was named to the All-Big Ten first team last season by United Press International, and to the second team All-Big Ten by the Associated Press. He was one of

Wisconsin's designated captains for the Michigan game last Oct. 19.

"I wasn't really contacted very much by Cincinnati during the season, like I was by some teams," Novak said, "but I guess they were looking for a blocking tight end and I was it."

This and that

Offensive choices top Packer draft

A concern for offense dominated the Green Bay Packers' selections in the NFL draft of college players, completed Wednesday night. Of the Packers' 13 picks, nine either played offense in college or are earmarked for offensive play in the pros.

Here, in order of selection, is a complete list of Packer draftees: Bill Bain, guard, Southern Cal; Willard Harrell, running back, Pacific; Steve Luke, defensive back, Ohio State; Tony Giaquinto, wide receiver, Central Connecticut; Jay Lynn Hodgins, running back, South Carolina; William Cooke, defensive end, Massachusetts; Bob Martin, defensive end, Washington; Carlos Brown, tight end, Pacific; Bob Fuhrman, safety, Utah State; Stan Blackmon, tight end, North Texas State; Randy Allen, receiver, Southern; Bob McCaffrey, center, Southern Cal; and Tom Ray, defensive back, Central Michigan.

Two Wisconsin natives who went out of state to play college ball were drafted. Iowa State placekicker Tom Goedjen from Two Rivers, was picked by the Minnesota Vikings in the 16th round. Kevin Nosbusch, Notre Dame defensive lineman from Milwaukee Pius, was selected Tuesday in the fifth round by San Diego.

Gymnasts reverse trend

By BOB DONEGAN
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's men's gymnastics team, which is tumbling, swinging and vaulting to its best start in several years, will try to improve its 5-1 record in a quadrangular meet Saturday in Gym 4 at the Natatorium.

The Badgers, who defeated both Michigan State and Ohio State last weekend, play host to UW-LaCrosse, Wheaton College and Indiana in the meet, which starts at 1:30 p.m. The victories over the Spartans and Buckeyes were the first ever against those teams.

"I'M AMAZED," said Badger Coach Pete Bauer. "I had no idea we'd be doing this well. I don't mean to underestimate the guys' abilities, but we've been a solid, last place team for the last three years in the Big Ten."

In the past few years, Wisconsin has definitely had its problems in gymnastics. A good example is the 1970 Big Ten meet, in which the Badgers finished eighth—last place, since Purdue and Northwestern have no gymnastics teams—with 190 points. There was a bigger point spread between the seventh place team and Wisconsin than there was between the first and seventh place teams.

Bauer, who took over the head coaching job from his father, George, in 1971, blamed poor recruiting in recent years for a lack of depth on the current squad.

"THE KEY TO our success this year has been our consistency, not

our depth," said Bauer. "We don't have a large reserve squad to draw from, like a lot of the other schools do, so our guys have to do well every meet."

Four of the team's most impressive performers have been junior co-captain Carl Schrade, sophomores Rob Zache and Bill Wright and freshman Pete Whittenberg.

Schrade, from Milwaukee BayView, attended Northern Illinois for a year before transferring to Wisconsin. He has recorded several first place finishes in the all-around event.

Zache, whose specialty is the high bar, has shown substantial improvement over his scores of

last year, going from around the 5.0 mark to approximately 8.5. He has also competed in several other events, filling in for some of his injured teammates.

At 6 feet even, Wright and Whittenberg are the two tallest members of the squad. Whittenberg, who Bauer calls "The most consistent performer I've ever seen for a big man," has scored well in all six events despite a cracked wrist. Wright, who works the floor exercise, scores consistently in the 8.5 to 9.0 level, and occasionally higher.

"We may not be able to keep up with the head of the pack yet," said Bauer, assessing the Big Ten race, "but now we've at least caught the tail."

Intramural Scoreboard

WATER POLO WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Frats
B.T. Pi 15, Chi Psi 2
AGR 4, A.D. Phi 0

ICE HOCKEY TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Dorms
Chamberlin 12, Cairns 1
Swenson 9, Elsom 2

5-MAN BASKETBALL (NAT) WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Grads
Meat Balls 61, F. Drags 43
Trot 30, Mad Ones 26

Fumites 56, OAOEDB 30
A. Landowners 48, Pathology 33

Geology Grads 35, Water Chem 34
3 F. Bros. 52, B. Chickens 45

Independents
N. Sources 70, S. of Sun 39
Quintessence 41, C.R. & The Clips 34

R. Angoras 48, L. Cookies 42

T. Nads 68, O. Raiders 56

T.O.T. 56, R. Riders 52

Salt Pepper 42, Wolfpack 32

M. Truckers 2, AIESEC (forfeit)

Whally's 61, Last Shot 34

H. Hunters 57, P. Boys 31

Besvers 42, Rugby #1 31

B. St. 578, G. Gilmans 40

C. of Lotus 62, Viking 52

Dorms
Olson 74, Botkin 25

Swenson 53, Faville 42

Jones 62, Chamberlin 29

Mack 52, Elson 39

5-MAN BASKETBALL (ARMORY)
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Dorms
Jackson 35, Bunn 33

Ewbank 64, Leith 35

Fish 34, Beatty 31

Paxson 44, Ely 36

Roe 59, Perlman 47

Adkins 43, Dugger 39

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