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February 9, 1971

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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2-9-71

Vol. LXXXI, No. 74

Mass meeting protests invasion

3000 call rally,
consider strike
possibility

By HOLLY SIMS
and DAN SCHWARTZ

The latest escalation of the war in Indochina sent over 3000 people to a rally in Great Hall last night to discuss war, demonstrations, and Robert's Rules of Order.

After nearly two hours of circular debate punctuated by several outbursts, people voted to hold a rally at 3:30 today on Library Mall, and nightly mass meetings.

A student strike may be called to begin Wednesday.

Last night's community meeting was in response to a communique received Sunday from Madame Binh, head of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) of South Vietnam.

Madame Binh's message was directed to the "Student and Youth Conference" which met in Ann Arbor, Michigan last weekend.

In the telegram from Paris the PRG asked those at the Ann Arbor conference and "Peace loving people throughout the world to initiate firm, broad and immediate actions, including massive street demonstrations to condemn U.S. aggressions in Laos and to check new plans to invade Cambodia, Laos, and North Vietnam."

"As of February 4," the message continued, "tens of thousands of Saigon, Thai and American troops have crossed into Laos with motorized vehicles... The PRG asserts that U.S. ground troops and not just American advisers are involved and that around the clock bombings to support the ground troops is being carried out by the U.S. Air Force in Laos."

AN IMPROMPTU MEETING attended by about 200 was held in the Green Lantern Co-op Sunday night to discuss local response to the invasion. Because of the American news blackout on the subject, people at the meeting decided to relay fragmentary reports to the community at a rally Monday night and to open a faculty meeting Monday afternoon for discussion of the war.

Last night's mass meeting passed a proposal to condemn the invasion of Laos and ratify the People's Peace Treaty between the American and Vietnamese people.

The proposal's second point called for "massive street demonstrations" and a student strike to stop business as usual at the University and work instead toward "self-determination for the Indochinese people and for revolutionary movements throughout the world." It also called for "the freeing of all political prisoners,

especially Bobby Seale, Erika Huggins, and Angela Davis."

The third point, calling for a united front of all groups supporting the political principles included in the first two points, sparked lengthy clarifications and obfuscations of the term "united front."

One woman noted the U.S. government undoubtedly didn't spend as much time

deciding whether to stage a bombing raid.

Several Third World Unity Movement members said it was important to "integrate the war in Indochina with the world wide offensive against U.S. imperialism. Foreign students are not just going to stand by. We condemn U.S. imperialism totally, not just in Vietnam and Laos and understand the Indochina war was not an

accident, but belongs to the nature of U.S. capitalism."

EARLIER IN THE DAY student cries of "no business as usual" forced the abrupt termination of the special University faculty meeting in 3650 Humanities.

(continued on page 3)



CHANCELLOR YOUNG and President Weaver surrounded by anti-war signs at abortive faculty meeting.

Michael Mally

South Vietnamese troops undertake 'limited invasion'

Inside

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McGovern leads

off Symposium Page 9

Cagers at SIU

tonight Page 10

SAIGON AP—South Vietnamese forces drove 10 miles into southern Laos Monday and set up a fire base about a third of the way to their apparent objective—a key supply junction on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, field dispatches reported. They said the forces advancing across South Vietnam's northeast border met only light resistance.

But heavy antiaircraft fire greeted the initial waves of airborne troops and four U.S. helicopters were reported shot down. Two others crashed because of mechanical difficulties the dispatches said, but the crews of all six were rescued.

The American helicopters either ferried South Vietnamese troops into Laos or supported their ground operations. No U.S. ground troops were involved, the U.S. Command said.

The South Vietnamese fire base was reported established on Highway 9 which leads to Sepone, about 30 miles west of the frontier and believed to be a center for the transshipment of supplies and men down the 300-mile Ho Chi Minh trail from North Vietnam.

Sepone apparently is at least one of the objectives of the drive that got off at daybreak Monday with South Vietnamese troops waving and laughing as they crossed into Laos.

U.S. helicopter gunship crews reported destroying rice and other supplies as well as antiaircraft weapons in the

operations area.

About 140 U.S. helicopters took part in the initial assault. The incursion, called Operation Lam Son 719, brought North-South Vietnamese hostilities into the third of the Indochinese countries—a little more than nine months after the allied drives into Cambodia.

But the United States and South Vietnam insisted this does not mean an enlargement of the Indochina war.

This was disputed by the Soviet Union, Red China, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and to some extent, according to informants in Paris, the French government.

Britain voiced its support for the operation, agreeing with the United States that the North Vietnamese are to blame for the situation in Laos, which nominally is a neutralist nation.

The U.S. State Department said the drive by the South Vietnamese, with U.S. air and artillery support, is not an expansion of the war because "the territory involved has been the scene of combat since 1965."

The first phase of Operation Lam Son—or Green Mountain—apparently was confined to one sector of southern Laos—a nation a little smaller than Oregon—and the announced aim was to interdict the Ho Chi Minh trail, something six years of bombing by U.S. planes has failed to accomplish.

(continued on page 3)

HUEY IS COMING

FIELD HOUSE

February 20, 1971

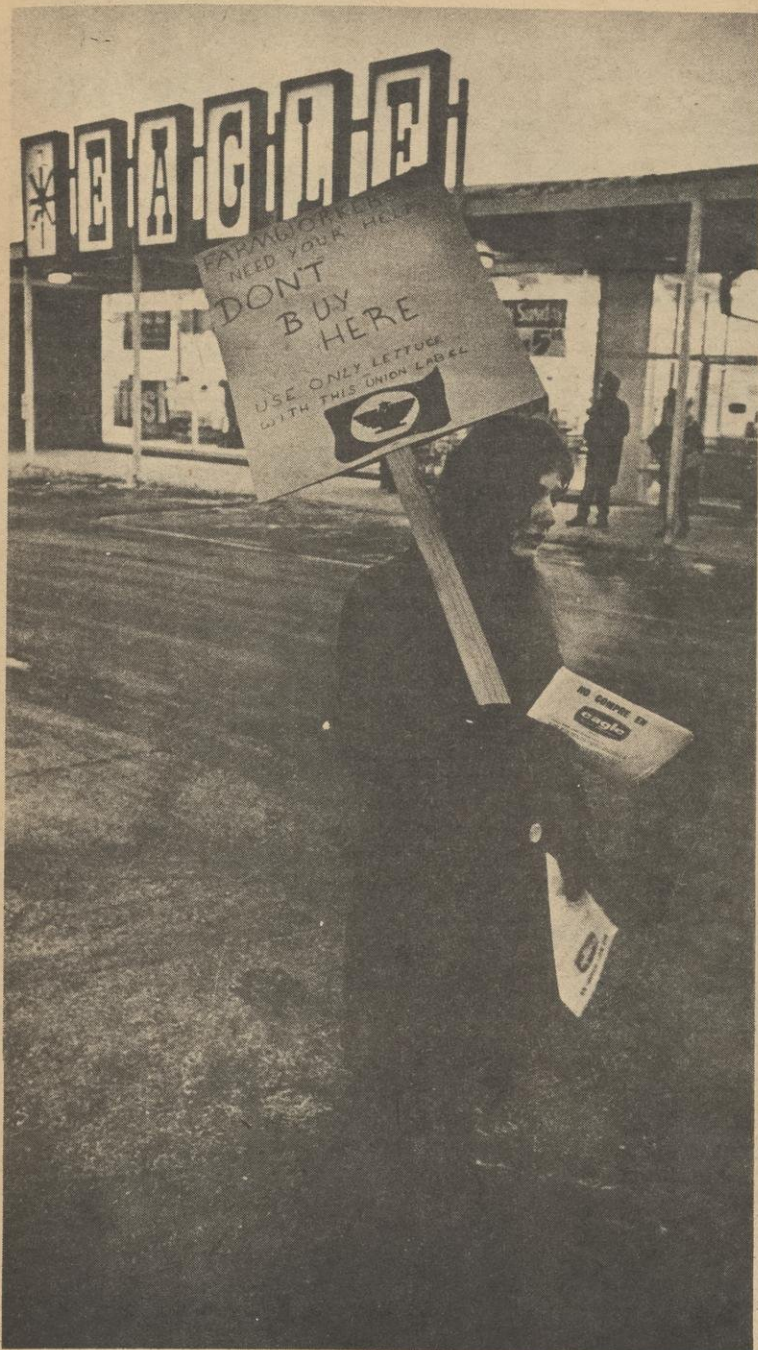
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WSA



Mickey Pfleger

Laos invaded

(continued from page 1)

Saigon headquarters did not announce the number of troops that crossed into Laos in helicopters and armored vehicles along Highway 9. Field reports estimated the total at somewhere between 4,000 and 8,000 before nightfall, with more to follow in the next few days.

The South Vietnamese had massed 20,000 troops along the Laos frontier in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. Some are expected to remain behind at rear bases.

In addition, 9,000 American troops are participating in the operation as a blocking force inside South Vietnam.

The United States promised to support the Saigon forces with the entire range of air power from bombers to medical evacuation helicopters and with frontier artillery guns firing into Laos.

Strike possible

(continued from page 1)

President John Weaver, who was greeted by boos, cheers, and cries of "Yippee" told the overflow audience of students and faculty that "if this room makes it impossible to communicate, we will be unable to transact business."

Earlier in the meeting History Professor Maurice Meisner called for dropping the scheduled agenda and discussing "recent reports from Indochina." His motion was rejected after Chancellor H. Edwin Young called for and failed to get a unanimous vote from the body.

David Kubrin, a History of Science professor, disputed Young's measures and said according to Robert's Rules of Order a two-thirds vote was necessary.

The meeting, which was attended by an estimated 650 students and faculty members was chaotic from the beginning. Chants

of "NLF is gonna win" and "the seats belong to the people" dramatized the large number of students present. Students sat throughout the hall while faculty congregated near the front.

Chancellor Young said the purpose of the meeting was to hear a report from the faculty senate. President Weaver would then answer questions from the faculty and hold a discussion with the body of the committee.

Following Weaver's remarks, Young quickly confirmed a motion for adjournment and the meeting ended. Faculty members filed out quickly and solemnly. One professor noted "It's obvious what happened."

According to one report, University police chief Ralph Hanson said that it was agreed in advance to call the meeting off rather than "have a bust arrest."

**Andreas Papandreou
will discuss the fascist
dictatorship in Greece.**

**THURS., FEB. 11
8:00
CONCERT HALL**

WSA

Madison stores picketed by farm workers union

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A Madison branch of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee began picketing local grocery stores Monday in an effort to dissuade store managers from carrying non-union lettuce.

Initially, the picketing will center only around Madison's Eagle Food Stores. The first target of the picketers will be the Eagle Discount Supermarket at the Fiore Shopping Center, 1880 East Washington Ave.

The picketing is taking place in conjunction with the national lettuce strike currently in progress in California and Arizona. There, United Farm Workers under the leadership of Cesar Chavez are attempting to force Bud Antle, the nation's third largest lettuce grower, into signing a union pact.

Antle has thus far refused to sign with the United Farm Workers. Chavez was jailed for twenty days in December for ignoring a court order to halt the lettuce boycott.

ACCORDING TO the local Farm Workers office, 27 per cent of the lettuce growers in California and Arizona have already signed union pacts, including the first and second largest growers in the nation. The

Antle farm is owned in part by the Dow Corporation.

"I talked to the head of Eagles (the supermarket chain) in Wisconsin," David Garcia, a spokesman for the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, said, "They're carrying Bud Antle lettuce."

Garcia said Kohl's and A & P of Madison are either carrying union lettuce now, or have pledged to in the future.

The picketing will focus on one Eagles store at a time, according to Garcia, and leafletters will try to convince regular patrons to take their shopping monies elsewhere.

"I THINK IT will be a long drawn out thing," Garcia ventured, "If we can hurt their business, though, they'll come around."

The boycott and picketing will continue, Garcia vowed, "until they (supermarket managers) adopt a policy of carrying only union lettuce."

Garcia stressed that persons sympathetic with the aims of the boycott should avoid shopping at all local stores which carry non-union lettuce. Garcia asked that people interested in helping with some aspect of the local boycott contact workers at the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee headquarters in the University YMCA.

Michigan conference plans May Washington offensive

By DANIEL LAZARE
of the Cardinal Staff

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Calls for a May anti-war protest in Washington D.C. and for nationwide student reaction to the invasion of Laos were issued by a weekend conference held here at the University of Michigan.

The convention, which drew 2000 people was called by the National Student Association (NSA) to plan demonstrations in support of the People's Peace Treaty negotiated between U.S. students, South Vietnamese Students, and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, and North Vietnam.

THE TREATY is a nine point document which calls for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina, the initiation of discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners of war and the formation of a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections.

A plan for the May demon-

stration offered by the delegation from Seattle was accepted by the body. The resolution calls for the presentation of the peace treaty in Washington on May 1, coordinated with demonstrations to be held in all major cities in the country including the Capitol.

Although the Seattle resolution called for civil disobedience, many at the conference interpreted this as a call for violence. One person's cry for "civil war" to begin in May was greeted by clapping and cheers.

SOME OPPOSITION to the Seattle proposal did materialize, although it remained small throughout the three days of the convention. Spokesmen from the Student Mobilization Committee, which is supporting a peaceful demonstration to be held in Washington on April 24, were

booed and catcalled.

However, the most vehement denunciations were reserved for representatives of the Progressive Labor Party (PL). PLers responded to the unfriendly welcomes with efforts to disrupt goings-on by heckling NSA speakers.

The meetings were disorganized and at times chaotic. Many of the attendants were often unsure of what topics were being discussed and at a Saturday afternoon gathering, the confusion grew large enough to almost destroy the meeting.

The temper of the gathering was extremely militant and it was generally hoped that the peace treaty would be the instrument with which new energy could be injected into a flagging antiwar movement.

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8:00 Feb. 11, Concert Hall

WSA

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6:10 A.M. - 7:00 A.M.	Area 60 to Memorial Union via Area 62 Area 60 to Eagle Heights	20 minute service 15 minute service*
7:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	Area 60 to Memorial Union via Area 62 Area 60 to Social Science Building Area 60 to Eagle Heights	5 minute service* 3 minute service 7 minute service
10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.	Area 60 to Memorial Union Area 60 to Eagle Heights	5 minute service* 15 minute service*
3:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Area 60 to Memorial Union via Area 62 Area 60 to Social Science Building Area 60 to Eagle Heights	5 minute service* 3 minute service 7 minute service
6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.	Eagle Heights to Memorial Union via Area 60	15 minute service*
7:00 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.	Eagle Heights to Memorial Union via Area 60	

Beginning Eagle Heights Loop 7:00, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15
Leaving Memorial Union 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00

SATURDAY Eagle Heights to Memorial Union via Area 60

Eagle Heights Loop Beginning 6:00 A.M. and every 30 minutes until 6:00 P.M.
Memorial Union Leaving 11:45 A.M. and every 30 minutes until 5:45 P.M.

SUNDAY Eagle Heights to Memorial Union via Area 60

Eagle Heights Loop Beginning 6:00 A.M. and every 30 minutes until 6:00 P.M.
Memorial Union Leaving 5:45 A.M. and every 30 minutes until 5:45 P.M.

CLASS RECESS PERIODS (including JANUARY 20-FEBRUARY 7, 1971)

6:10 A.M. - 7:00 A.M.	Area 60 to Memorial Union via Area 62 Area 60 to Eagle Heights	20 minute service 15 minute service*
7:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	Area 60 to Memorial Union via Area 62 Area 60 to Social Science Building Area 60 to Eagle Heights	7 minute service 7 minute service 15 minute service*
10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.	Area 60 to Memorial Union Area 60 to Eagle Heights	10 minute service* 15 minute service*
3:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Area 60 to Memorial Union via Area 62 Area 60 to Social Science Building Area 60 to Eagle Heights	7 minute service 7 minute service 15 minute service*

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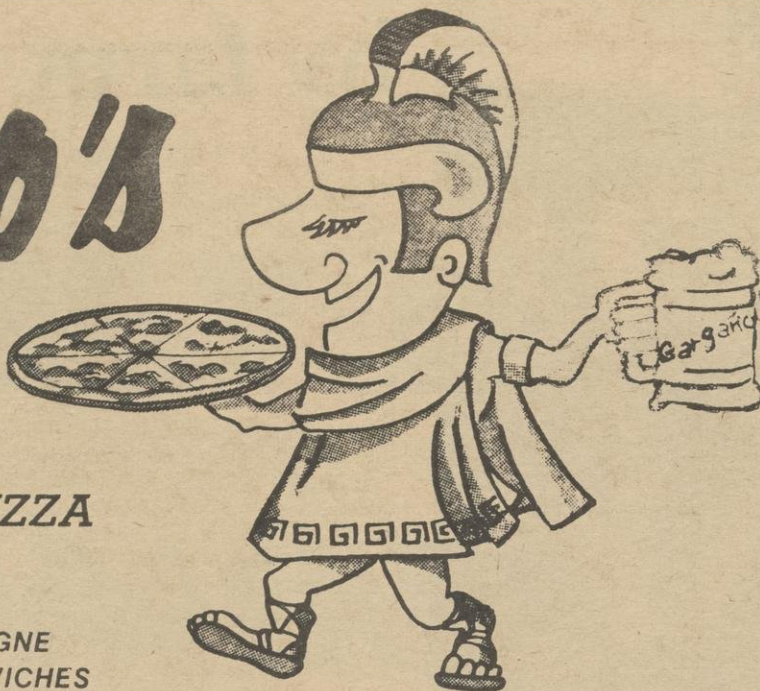
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U.S. troops to withdraw from Korea

SEOUL (AP)—American troops will be withdrawn from the demilitarized zone facing North Korea, and South Korean troops will guard the 151-mile frontier under a U.S. plan to cut American troop strength in Korea from 62,000 to 42,000 by July.

"We cannot expect the United States to station its forces forever in Korea," said President Chung Hee Park in announcing the redeployment. "We now stand at a new turning point in our continuing struggle for the attainment of a self-supporting economy and self-reliant defense."

There will be no change in the composition of the guard at the armistice village of Panmunjom, which lies 30 miles north of Seoul inside the DMZ. It includes the Americans, other U.N. troops, North Koreans and personnel of the Armistice Commission.

The U.S. 2nd Division now guards 18 miles of the zone along the 38th Parallel, including the corridor to Panmunjom. A South Korean spokesman said the 2nd Division would be placed in reserve. The U.S. 7th Division is also in Korea.

Park said President Nixon had reaffirmed that the pullout would not affect the mutual defense treaty signed in 1954. He said the United States would "fulfill faithfully its obligations" under that pact.

At least half of the 20,000 U.S. troops earmarked to go have already departed.

A spokesman for the State Department said in Washington recently that no decisions had yet been made for additional withdrawal of American forces in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

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Bike co-op to aid tyros, 'bike freaks'

By RICHARD GROSSMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A new co-op is being set up to provide bicycle owners and enthusiasts with fast repair services, along with sales of parts, accessories and hard to get "superbicycles."

The co-op will also organize bike tours for all levels (from beginner to bike freak) and hold clinics so members can learn how to maintain and repair their own bikes.

Membership costs three dollars and will be valid for four years. Members will get rebates based on the amount they spend at the co-op, and will have reduced fees for tours and other activities.

A temporary board of directors for the co-op made up of the organizers and others interested in cycling includes Mike Heckman, a professional bike mechanic, Sean Morris, who has also worked as a bike repairman, and Philip van Valkenberg, a bike racer and mechanic. Also on the temporary board are Rick Bell from the University Bike Club, and David Agger.

A permanent board of directors will be elected by the members soon.

At present there is only one bicycle shop in the campus area, and service there is quite slow. The bike co-op will have at least two or three mechanics, and will be able to do much faster work—small jobs will be done while the member waits.

THE SALE OF "superbikes" is another of the co-op's objectives. Superbikes are very lightweight (21 to 23 lbs.) highly efficient bikes, and are all made in Europe. The frames are made of manganese molybdenum steel, which is very light but still quite strong, and yet flexible enough to absorb some of the shock from rough roads. Though not true racing bikes, superbikes are derived from them. Superbikes cost from \$130 to \$300.

It takes a bit of searching to find a place in Madison that can order these bikes, and the selection is rather small. The co-op however, has already found some distributors, and hopes to be able to offer a wide range of superbikes in the future.

While bicycle interest is highest in the warmer months, the co-op wants to form a base now, so when spring comes it will not have to worry about organizational details.

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13-C AGREEMENT APPROVED

Way is cleared for federal aid to the city's transit dilemma

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The bus controversy is over—almost. On Feb. 2 the city council approved the "new" 13-C labor agreement that qualifies Madison for \$1.4 million in federal mass transit aid.

The \$1.4 million in federal aid the city hopes for and is expected to receive mainly after July 1 will be used to buy thirty-six new buses, establish peripheral parking lots around the city to encourage bus ridership, finance a two-way bus radio system, construct weather shelters at bus stops, and repay part of the money the city borrowed in loans to purchase the bus company.

Mayor William Dyke had gone to Washington, D.C. several weeks earlier and negotiated the revised

pact over a mediation table with Teamsters Union 695, the local union representing the bus employees. Dyke's approval and signature to the 13-C agreement is necessary for the federal aid and it appears he will sign the new contract.

Dyke had felt the previous contract approved last May by the council gave too much to the union, including the right to strike if state enabling legislation is passed, and a clause allowing laid off bus workers five years of wages. As a result, Dyke's refusal to sign that

13-C agreement had left the city in a "twilight zone" for obtaining federal funds.

While many aldermen could not discern any differences in the new contract, Principal Assistant City Attorney William Jansen noted the changes "enlarge the management prerogative of the city."

SINGLED OUT was the new provision that the 13-C agreement covers no new bus employees one year after the last date of delivery of buses purchased with federal aid under the contract.

Huey is coming Feb. 20 Fieldhouse

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USED BOOK DIRECTORY

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Chemistry 104	262-4714	Jour. 246	255-4669
Chemistry 103	255-6482	Math. 115	255-2397
Chemistry 221	251-3259	Meteor. 100	256-4578
Civil Engr. 265	256-4652	Meteorology 121	262-5689
Communication Arts 550	255-7001	Music 101-106	251-5402
Comp. Science 302	255-2384	Music 121-131	262-9160
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Comp. Science 467	262-8708	Physics 107	256-4578
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Elec. Engineering 262	251-4636	Sociology 134	262-5689
Elec. Engineering 272	251-4636	Sociology 900	262-5189
English 211	251-3259	Spanish 103-104	251-3259
English 323	257-9709	Spanish 222	255-2389
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French 221	255-4669	Speech 352	255-2389
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In what some aldermen regard as a political move, Ald. Leo Cooper, Ward 9, received council approval of his resolution authorizing several city officials to report by March 16 on the money "lost" by Dyke's refusal to sign the original 13-C agreement.

Cooper, a candidate for mayor, urged the council to get the issue "out into the open." Alderman

Michael Birkley, Ward 18, retorted that Cooper's effort was like "trying to find out how many children you'd have if you'd married your first love" and said the costs of this study "should be charged to the various mayoral campaigns," a swipe also at another supporter of the resolution and candidate for mayor, Eighth Ward Alderman Paul Soglin.

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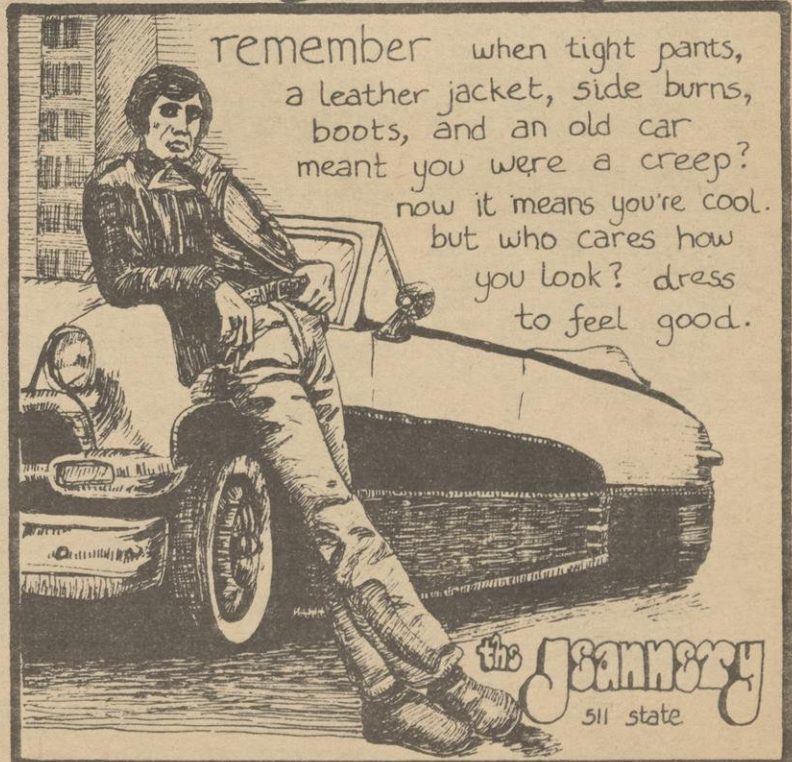
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TAs take a survey

This semester thousands of students are being turned away from classes they want and often need according to a survey made by the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA), the union representative for about 1500 University teaching assistants.

The TAA estimates that over 4000 students were unable to register for their choice of courses for the spring semester. The TAA figure is based on telephone reports received by the TAA office, lists kept by TAs at course registration tables, and spot checks of Letters and Science departments made by TAA members.

Steve Zorn, TAA president, said the problem is not entirely a money problem. He contends that the problem could be greatly alleviated if each professor would teach one additional undergraduate course. According to the TAA, professors now teach an average of six hours a week. "The extra teaching would still have meant that faculty members would

(continued on page 12)

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DECISION COULD BE FINAL

Council to face that mall project (again)

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Tonight could be the night that the city council finally decides whether Madison will have a two block experimental mall on State St.

Slated as the first item on the agenda, at the insistence of Alderman Paul Soglin, Ward 8, will be a council decision on whether a six month experimental mall should be placed on State St. between Park and Lake St.

Some aldermen feel that if the issue isn't decided tonight, it may never be, since the mall controversy has become one of the "select few" issues that have been before the council for several years.

At last Tuesday's meeting, the city council voted to refer the mall proposal to this evening. The issue had been referred last Nov. 12 to the Bus Utility Commission for study of potential problems.

TWO IMPORTANT changes now emerge in the Bus Utility proposal. Initially, the commission had decided that buses would not be allowed on the mall. The commission has now proposed to allow buses during the first half of the experiment. The second change is that when the buses are banned during the second half they will all be routed onto University Ave. via

Lake St. instead of some going over to Langdon St. and then proceeding to Park.

Soglin proposes an experiment with no buses. It is his proposal that is on the agenda tonight and the City Planning Department supports the eight ward Alderman.

Soglin was angered last week over the council's decision to refer. The mall idea was before the aldermen during the summer of 1969 and the fall of 1970 in two of several previous inconclusive rounds.

"This has been dragging on longer than anything in the history of this city, except buses and the auditorium," complained Soglin. "Time and money are wasted by continual referrals. I can't understand why the aldermen can be so uninformed."

STATE ST. AND Capitol Square businessmen are generally opposed to the mall because of complications that could arise, such as obstacles to obtaining their goods and the fact that people couldn't park their cars close to where they want to shop. It is partially their pressure exerted on the aldermen that has caused the issue to be procrastinated.

In a previous public hearing, it was learned that the University would assume full financial cost of the mall, which was estimated then to be \$7,500 as a "base figure."

New studies now show the mall experiment would cost \$42,000 for traffic signal changes, construction of impediments at the mall's entrances, and reconstruction of several street corners.

A further complication was revealed last week by Alderman

Richard Landgraf, Ward 13. He said the University no longer has any money to pay for the experiment. Several aldermen don't want the city to assume any of the costs involved.

The two block mall up for consideration is a compromise of an

earlier plan by Alderman Eugene Parks, Ward 5, and Dennis McGilligan, Ward 4, that called for a total mall on State St. and the Capitol Square that would have been tried out for two weekends last October.

Viet vets reveal war crimes, McGovern demands hearings

By JON N. REDDIN
(Special to the Cardinal)

Over one hundred Vietnam veterans came to Detroit over the weekend of Jan. 31-Feb. 2 to testify at the Winter Soldier Investigation, an inquiry into United States conduct of the war in Indochina sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

The name for the three day hearings was suggested by Tom Paine's disparaging reference to the "summer soldiers and sunshine patriots" of the American Revolution.

One after another the veterans told of war crimes and atrocities which they witnessed or participated in. The testimony ranged from deliberate murder and torture of Vietnamese civilian men, women and children to "fraggings" or GIs killing certain hated officers and NCOs; from interrogation of prisoners of war by the use of electric wires attached to their genitals to horrible abuses of Vietnamese women by American soldiers; from hushed-up Marine and Army forays into Laos and Cambodia as early as 1969 to the use of defoliation chemicals with deforming effects on human babies.

Panel discussions were held on defoliation and chemical warfare, treatment of prisoners of war, use of prohibited weapons and news censorship.

The CBS representative at the hearings walked out when one ex-GI accused the network of collusion with the Army in censoring news out of Vietnam.

AUTHENTICATION OF the testimony was a major concern of the veterans in charge of the hearings. Each veteran who testified had with him a Department of Defense form which he had received upon release from active duty showing dates of service, medals awarded and other information needed for corroboration.

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McGovern will lead off WSA '71 symposium here March 5

Presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) will kick off the 1971 Wisconsin Student Association Symposium, "Alternative Futures for America," in Madison March 5.

Joining McGovern on the symposium will be Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, and James Farmer, former assistant secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in

the Nixon administration. The symposium will focus on

- * Taming the post-industrial society
- * Democratizing the university
- * Controlling technology and urban growth, and
- * Liberating the individual.

Poets, educators, economists, corporate executives, religious leaders, politicians, and others will take part in the symposium.

McGovern concerned

The Detroit Free Press helped substantiate much of the testimony through a reluctant Pentagon. Much of the testimony was corroborated through talks with ex-GIs around the country who did not testify, but who served with those who did. The organizers of the hearings discarded over 40 potential testimonies as fraudulent before the hearings began.

News coverage of the event was sketchy, and it appeared that a near total news blackout had been imposed by the printed media. The Detroit papers covered the hearings, and some out of town papers carried a few stories. The wire services virtually ignored it, as did the major networks.

The hearings received an unexpected boost as Senator George McGovern of South Dakota and Representative John Conyers of Michigan called for an immediate and full scale congressional inquiry into the allegations made by the veterans. The news was greeted with cheers from the assembled veterans, many of whom expressed a willingness to testify under oath before a congressional committee.

For the most part, however, the mood of the departing veterans was glum. They had fought the war

and had returned to tell the American people of what they considered to be its true nature. Many of those who had assembled expressed concern that, for the most part, the American people weren't listening.

LET'S DANCE

The Milwaukee Modern Dance Council, Inc. wishes to announce its College Dance Scholarship for students wishing to or already majoring in modern dance or for prospective teachers with a dance minor. Students must be at least college sophomores, residents of the Greater Milwaukee Metropolitan area, in financial need, capable of doing college work and show dance talent. There will be auditions, the time and place to be announced, after the application deadline. Interested students may write for applications to Mrs. Arlo Coplan (Nancy), Scholarship Chairman, at 5405 Montgomery Dr., Greendale, Wis. 53129 (421-0527).

**Support Freedom
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WSA**

TAs

(continued from page 7)

be spending less than 12 hours a week in the classroom for full-time pay, compared to a minimum 12-hour standard that now exists for TAs," Zorn said.

The TAA said in a recent release the "University's failure to make desired courses available to undergraduates is a direct admission

by UW administrators and faculty that undergraduate education is a low-priority item."

In response to student complaints the TAA has approached department chairmen in hopes the departments would add additional sections in popular courses. In some departments such as in chemistry, classics, comparative literature, and communication arts most students were accommodated.

However, the TAA reported that

in other departments, such as history and English the chairmen were unwilling to consider changes.

The TAA plans to make the students aware of the nature of the problem as a first step toward reaching a solution. Signs posted on campus urge students with course problems to call the TAA.

According to Zorn the TAA has also talked with the governor's office in an effort to bring about a re-evaluation of priorities in the next University budget.

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A DYLAN MASTERPIECE.

"It came on the radio in the late afternoon and from the first note it was right. Bob Dylan bringing it all back home again.

"Then 'New Morning' [title song] came on. Like an early mist. So clean, so sweet. 'This must be the day that all my dreams come true.' What a love song! What a message to all of us blinded as we are by paranoia, grimly trying to see through the murk and the smoke and the blood. 'So happy just to be alive underneath the sky of blue...'

"God it's beautiful... it is the most reassuring thing that has happened this year of the bombings."

—Ralph J. Gleason, *Rolling Stone*

"Put simply, 'New Morning' is a superb album... If poetry can be a story that must be sent by telegraph, then this is certainly one of Dylan's foremost achievements as a poet. Words, music, singing, piano work, all of the highest order.

"It seems almost superfluous to say that this is one of the best albums of the year, one of Dylan's best albums, perhaps his best. In good conscience, all I can really say is get it yourself and prepare to boogie."

—Ed Ward, *Rolling Stone*

Bob Dylan "New Morning."
On Columbia Records
and Tapes

Cagers to Try Again at SIU



LEE OLER, WISCONSIN'S sixth starter, tips in a basket in Wisconsin's 93-91 loss to Iowa at the Fieldhouse Saturday. Oler, a 6-5 forward, has been averaging in double figures for Wisconsin, despite his reserve status.

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin cagers are hoping a change of environment will bring a change in results tonight when they face the Salukis of Southern Illinois at 7:35. The game will be broadcast by WTSO in Madison.

After a humiliating 89-75 loss to Marquette and a frustrating 93-91 setback to Iowa Saturday, John Powless' Badgers are gasping for new breath. Southern Illinois, 6-8 this year, is perennially one of the top Midwest independents. Under new coach Paul Lambert, the Salukis have looked quite strong at times this year, and quite mediocre at others.

"They've won big, and they've lost big," said Powless. "But they've been especially tough to beat at home this year. SIU beat Georgia Tech, one of the better teams in the South, by 20 points."

POWLESS must have his Badgers prepared for almost any kind of defense. "They play every conceivable zone, including a box-and-one, a 3-2, a 2-3, a 1-3-1 and a zone press," said Powless. "Maybe they're trying to do too many things instead of concentrating on doing one thing well."

The Badger coach has a pretty good idea of what to expect from the Salukis offensively. "They've had a definite pattern. They play control ball for the first four or five minutes, then they throw it away and run like mad," Powless noted.

The leading beneficiary of the Saluki fastbreak has been 6-2 guard Greg Starrick, owner of a 21.2 scoring average. John Garrett, 5-10 backcourt mate, is well remembered in Madison. He led the Salukis 74-69 comeback victory against Wisconsin here last year.

Garrett is averaging 12.3 points a game.

The Salukis boast a solid forecourt with 6-9 center Stan Powles and two leaping 6-5 forwards. L.C. Brasfield and Marvin Brooks. Powles provides more muscle than anything else as his 4.7 scoring average would seem to indicate.

BRASFIELD, a fine outside shooter, is averaging 18.8 and Brooks 11.6. Sophomore swingman Nate Hawthorne provides good depth with his 12.4 average.

Powless will start the regular lineup of guards Clarence Sherrod and Bob Frasier, forwards Leon Howard and Gary Watson and center Glen Richgels.

Powless has had more than his share of bad luck this year. His Badgers have lost games on missed freethrows, goaltending calls and unexplainable ballhandling mistakes, but he's offering no excuses for his team's recent lack of success.

After the Marquette loss, which was much more lopsided than the score indicated, Powless would not say that his Badgers had been affected by the long layoff over semester break.

THE BADGERS were ahead of Iowa by nine points with less than four minutes remaining, but a Hawkeye comeback, led by guards Fred Brown and Gary Lusk quickly erased the Badger lead, and Wisconsin was forced to play catch-up in the last minute.

The Badgers missed 17 freethrows, several in bonus situations, and Powless pointed to this as one of the key factors.

"We just failed on too many one-and-one situations. We didn't get good position on missed freethrows by Iowa, we didn't shoot well in the

second half, and we were generally too anxious on offense," analyzed Powless.

Where do the Badgers, 1-4 in the Big Ten, go from here?

"We're all very disappointed," said Powless, who might have more at stake than any of his players and who has seen his Badgers lose six games by a total of 14 points. "But we're eager to get back in the groove."

"We're going to try to relax and enjoy ourselves more. I know Leon (Howard) said after the Iowa game that he was pressuring himself too much. He felt we played harder against Iowa than anyone all season, and I agree."

"It's hard to change the momentum. I don't think the loss to Marquette affected us that much, because after a decisive loss like that, in which we were totally outclassed, we can dismiss it more easily. It's these close losses which really affect a team."

Wildcats beat UW matmen

By STEVE STEIN

Right after finals is no time to wrestle one of the Big Ten's better wrestling squads, as Duane Kleven's Badger wrestlers found out Saturday, losing to Northwestern, 21-14, at Evanston.

"We were sluggish and I was disappointed," said Kleven, who laid much of the blame on final exams. Kleven indicated that several team members were overweight on the day before the match and had to lose weight quickly. He further explained that finals had prevented some team members from working out properly and staying in top shape.

Kleven said his team was "outhustled," and for only the second time this season, had fewer takedowns than its opponent. Winners for Wisconsin were Capt. Pete Leiskau, now 14-1, Dale Spies (8-3), Roger Wendorf (7-1-1) and Jerry Guth (4-7-1).

MIKE JONES (9-4-1) gave up a takedown in the last period and was tied. Freshmen Nyal Kessinger and Rich Lawinger each lost to outstanding opponents, despite fine efforts, as did 150-pounder John Skaar.

The Badgers, now 3-1 in Big Ten action, now face powerful Iowa this weekend in a triple-dual that also includes Ohio State and Minnesota. Wisconsin has only one other dual meet opponent, Purdue, before tournament play begins, so Kleven will begin his all-out drive to bring his team to a peak this week.

Skates split with Gophers

Heatley leaves with a win

By MIKE LUCAS

Contributing Sports Editor

Coach Bob Johnson came away from Minnesota shaking his head in both puzzlement and disbelief, after a nearly disastrous weekend series ended in a draw.

It was fitting that Murray Heatley, performing in his final WCHA contest, help gain the split

with a booming goal that sealed a 6-3 victory and averted a repeat of Friday night's collapse, in which the Badgers blew a 5-0 lead to lose, 6-5.

"Man, that was unbelievable up there," Johnson said. "We really played good solid hockey, and if you take away a lousy seven

minutes in that first game, we would have swept them."

"BUT WHAT CAN you do. They got the momentum with a couple of goals and we come down and hit the post with our shot and then they get a couple more goals. Before you know it, we're tied."

"All we had to do during that short time was hold on. But we lost our poise and it was all over."

Heatley scored twice Saturday night, the big one coming on a breakaway at 17:09 of the third period, after the Badgers had squandered a four-goal lead and allowed the Gophers to close to 4-3.

"Murray played a great game," said Johnson. "His goal cut them short and gave us back the momentum. For a minute though, I was worried."

"MINNESOTA GETS a few cheap goals—one off a skate and another off a stick—and all of a sudden it's 4-3 and I'm saying to myself 'it just can't happen again.' "Fortunately, we finally got some breaks, Heatley scored, and we won the game."

The real heroes in Saturday's hectic final period were the Badger penalty killers. Led by captain Jim Boyd, the group staved off three Minnesota rushes while Wisconsin was short-handed.

"They did a terrific job," Johnson said. "Minnesota was putting on a lot of pressure to get back into it, but we held them off."

"IT WAS TOUGH to do; we had to make sure they didn't get that comeback spirit again. The big thing was that we didn't lose our poise. We stayed right in there and fought them off."

Senior John Anderson again performed well in the Badger goal. He had a fantastic second period Friday and was near perfect Saturday. "He made the big saves for us at the right time. He played a good tough series," said Johnson.

The only Wisconsin casualty of

the weekend was sophomore Pat Lannan, hobbled by a severe "charlie horse" in his leg. Lannan skated for two turns and did not dress for the final game.

His status remains questionable for this weekend's Michigan series at the Coliseum and Johnson may go to sophomore winger Gary Kuklinski in his place.

WISCONSIN remains at .500 in league play with a 7-7 mark, far behind first place Michigan Tech. The Huskies are 13-1 and have all but run off with the WCHA crown, although Johnson won't give up hope yet.

A rare victory Nasts tip OSU

By JACK LUSK

In a battle between two of the weakest gymnastic teams in the Big Ten, the Badgers overcame Ohio State to even their conference record at 1-1. The lack of depth on both sides kept the score down to 145.05 to 141.50.

Following a poor performance the week before at Michigan State in which the Spartans outscored the Badgers in all six events 156.00-143.50 Wisconsin staged a turnaround and took four of the six events against OSU.

Individual highs for the team went to Capt. Larry Scully, who has been consistently scoring 9s on the side horse, with a meet-high performance of 9.15. Dave Lantry again showed fine form with a 9.10 on the still rings.

BRUCE DROGVSOLD continued to lead the team in all-around competition by scoring in five events. He was high man in the high bar and the floor exercises. Don Wallschlaeger also scored in three events.

To illustrate the general weakness of both teams, in only one event were the gymnasts able to produce three scores above 8, and in the side horse, a 5.15 finished second to Capt. Scully's 9.15.

Scully explained that the side horse is a particular problem because it usually requires more specialization than the other events. He added that since the graduation of NCAA champ John Russo, and with the present limited size of the squad, it has been particularly hard to find replacements.

Lack of depth hits particularly hard in dual competition. A case in point is the reigning Big Ten champion, Michigan. This season the Wolverines have been averaging over 160 points a meet, and in every event every man is capable of scoring a 9 or better.

Scully sees continued individual improvement for the team, and anticipates a team peak at the Big Ten meet next month. But the immediate view shows tough going in a very strong league.

Fencers lose again to Purdue, Wayne St.

By JIM YOUNG

Describing the performance of the Wisconsin fencing team as "disappointing" has been a rather common thing lately, and Coach Archie Simonson again had cause to use that description as his team lost both its meets Saturday to run its losing streak to five. The Badgers lost a close one to Purdue, 14-13, and were soundly beaten by Wayne State, 16-11.

"It was rather disappointing, particularly against Purdue," said Simonson. "The team was a little ragged. They only had sporadic workouts over the semester break and they just weren't ready."

The foil squad again performed well below its potential. Neal Cohen wasn't in form and had only a 1-2 record against Wayne State. Shelly Berman continued to have problems, although he did turn in a 2-1 record against State. Pete Corben participated for the first time this season and had a 1-2 mark against Purdue.

CORBEN HAD schedule problems first semester and was unable to work out extensively. His presence second semester is expected to bolster the sagging foil squad. Simonson described his performance as "fair," but added that he expected Corben's swordsmanship to improve dramatically with more practice.

The epee squad also had a hard time. They had been showing more and more progress with each meet, but couldn't get it together Saturday and lost both of their matches. Purdue topped them 6-3 and Wayne State came out on top 7-2.

The sabre squad remained at about the same level, good enough to top Purdue, 6-3, but losing to Wayne State, 5-4. The sabre squad has an 8-3 composite record.

The big surprise was sophomore Gordon Moake, who went 3-0 against Purdue in his first meet of the season. Simonson plans on making more use of Moake during the rest of the schedule.

THE BADGERS face Michigan State and UW-Parkside at Kenosha this week. It will be the third time the Badgers have faced Parkside this season, and Simonson hopes Wisconsin will be able to win this one after their two earlier losses. It's been a tough season so far, but Simonson said, "We just have to hope we can rebound and get back on the right track."



BADGER FRESHMAN Gordon Crail clears the bar at 15-0 to win the pole vault event in Wisconsin's triangular meet track victory over Drake and Northern Illinois. Crail, an Indiana native, has become the team's top vaulter in his rookie year.

Trackmen welcome back 'Juice', Cordes after two more wins here

By KEVIN BARBER

Wisconsin track Coach Bob Brennan has two good reasons to smile these days. His team, after a dismal showing in an 89-53 victory over Iowa State last week, slaughtered Drake and Northern Illinois Saturday before 1,582 fans in the Memorial Shell. The score was Wisconsin 86, Drake 53 and NIU 34.

In addition, the Cardinal learned yesterday that two of Brennan's best, Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson and John Cordes, would be eligible for second semester competition. Cordes was last year's Big Ten champion in the indoor 1,000 yards, and should be a valuable complement to Wisconsin's middle distance and relay units.

Johnson won the indoor and outdoor long jump last season, and is a strong competitor in the hurdles and short sprints. Johnson will travel with the team to the United States Track and Field Federation invitational this Saturday at Houston's Astrodome.

And if Saturday's performances were any inkling of what the Badgers will do at Houston, then Brennan and assistant Bill Perrin should be bubbling with optimism. Wisconsin won 11 events in the triangular, swept three of them, and went one-two in five others.

THE BADGERS started the meet off by sweeping the mile. Mr. Consistency, Don Vandrey, trekked the eight laps in 4:07.9, a good time, but 6 seconds above his best, while sophomore Chuck Baker finished second and junior Mark Larson third, both with personal bests.

In the 440, Wisconsin Mark Kartman passed teammate Bill Bahnfleth with 110 yards to go and went on to win in a time of 48.5. Bahnfleth, one of Wisconsin's few bright spots against Iowa State, burned out at the end of Saturday's 440, but hung on for second with a time of 49.3.

Mark Winzenried, who competed in the Millrose Games at New York the week before and was absent for the Iowa State meet, pulled away from the pack in the 1000 with 2

laps to go and won with a fast time of 2:08.7. Rick Johnson of the Badgers was third.

Sophomore Skip Kent was again impressive, winning the 600 with a personal best of 1:10.7. Freshman Chuck Curtis was second to Kent in both meets after nipping him in the intrasquad meet in December.

JIM NICKELS had the outside lane in the 300 Saturday, after having the undesirable inside track against Iowa State the week before, and used it to his advantage to break the tape first in a fast time of 31.9. Teammate Terry Brown was fourth in the event.

Winzenried came back to win a race he virtually owns, the 880, with a time of 1:52.7, rather slow for him. Teammate Vandrey followed Winzenried to the line with a time of 1:54.0.

Dick Hyland redeemed his poor showing in the 70 highs by securing second in the 70 lows. Danny Crooks, who was thought to be a part of the Badger sprint and hurdle squad this season, did not make his grade average for the first semester this year and reportedly has dropped out of school.

Perrin was all smiles Saturday when his field competitors mopped up in everything but the shot put and long jump. Patrick Onyango Sumba, the world-ranked triple

jumper from Nairobi, Kenya, sailed 51-11 in the triple jump on his second attempt to establish a new building, school, and Big Ten record in the event. Onyango seems to be making a habit of breaking some record in every meet he competes in.

PAT MATZDORF and Jim Huff went one-two in the high jump for the third time in a row this season. Matzdorf won with a leap of 6-10 1/2, his first time under 7-0 this season, while Huff overcame early difficulties to go 6-8.

Perrin's squadron of pole vaulters finished one-three-four. Freshman Gordon Crail won it at 15-0, not as impressive as the week before when he went 15-6 and just missed at 16 feet. Badgers Don Jenness and Jeff Kingstad were third and fourth, respectively.

The Badger quartet of Kent, Bahnfleth, Curtis, and Kartman won the mile relay going away with a time of 3:18.5.

In the two-mile, sophomore Glenn Herold pushed himself to a fast 8:51.9, followed by teammate Bob Scharke, who recorded a personal best of 9:00.0. Herold's time was only six-tenths of a second off his building record.

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Swimmers split

Wisconsin's swimming team outclassed Big Ten rival Northwestern 67-51 but dropped a 71-41 decision to powerful Southern Illinois University in a triple dual swimming meet. The Salukis ran their record to 6-1 for the season as they handed Northwestern an 84-27 defeat.

The Badgers were able to win just three events against the powerful Salukis with sophomore Dave Bush a double winner in diving with 286.20 points in one meter, and 314.85 points in three meter.

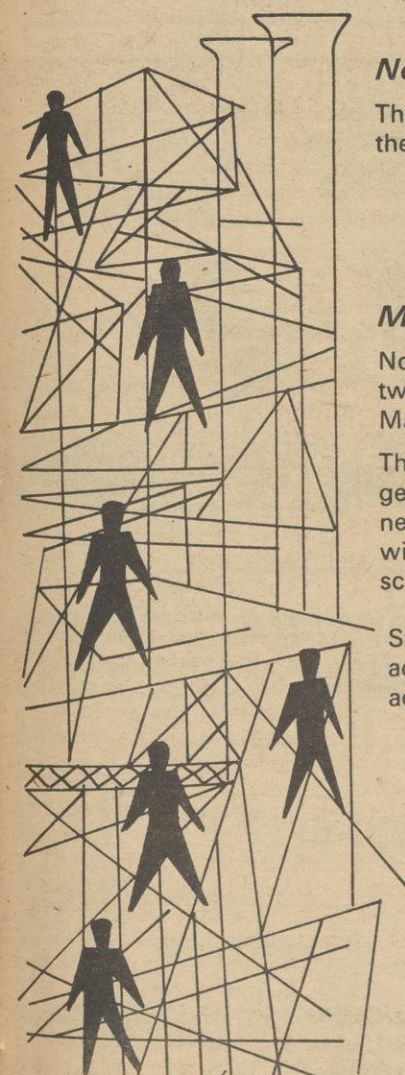
Freshman Rawdon Peterson won the lone swimming event for the Badgers as he turned in his season's best of 1:48:28 in outswimming Fernando Gonzalez for honors in the 200 yard freestyle.

Southern Illinois' Bruce Steiner set an all-time Wisconsin pool record with a 9:59.10 clocking in winning the 1000 yard freestyle event for his best time of the year at the distance. He came back to win the 500 yard freestyle in 4:52.72 by nine-hundredths of a second over the Badgers' Petersen and teammate Vern Dasch was also a double winner as he dominated the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

The Badgers, now 3-4 in dual meets this season, won eight of the thirteen events against Northwestern including both relays.

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Campus News Briefs

ROLLING ALONG

The Yellow Jersey, a bicycle coop, will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union. This coop intends to provide bicycles and bicycle repairs to the community at lowest possible prices, and to function as a meeting place for people interested in all aspects of bicycling. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Two-Tired Wheelmen Bicycle Club meeting—See Today in the Union for room.

* * *

LET'S TALK

Tuesday, Feb. 9 will examine the question "Can a Middle-Age Man Relinquish Power and Sustain Dignity?" Present will be Seymour Halleck of the UW Dept. of Psychiatry.

Sessions will take place at the Center for Conflict Resolution, 420 N. Lake St. At 8 o'clock p.m.

* * *

UP, UP AND AWAY

Tuesday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. the University of Wisc. Flying Club will have its general meeting. The meeting is free and open to anyone interested in general aviation. This month's speaker will be William Rewey, area President of the EAA (Experimental Aircraft Assn.) who will present the films of the recent EAA fly-in airshow at Oshkosh. Members are urged to attend.

* * *

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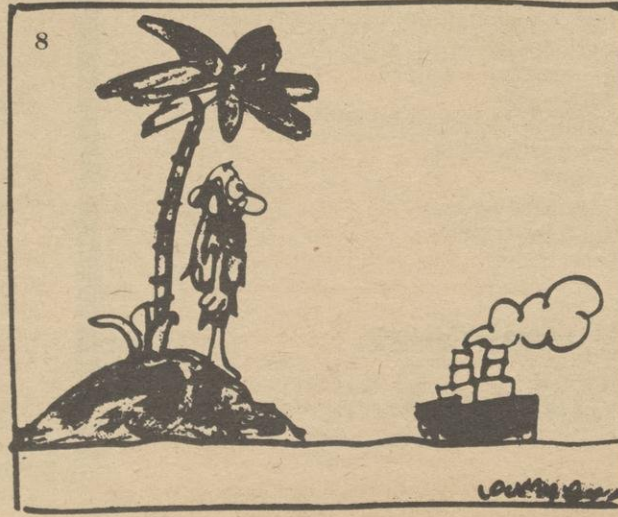
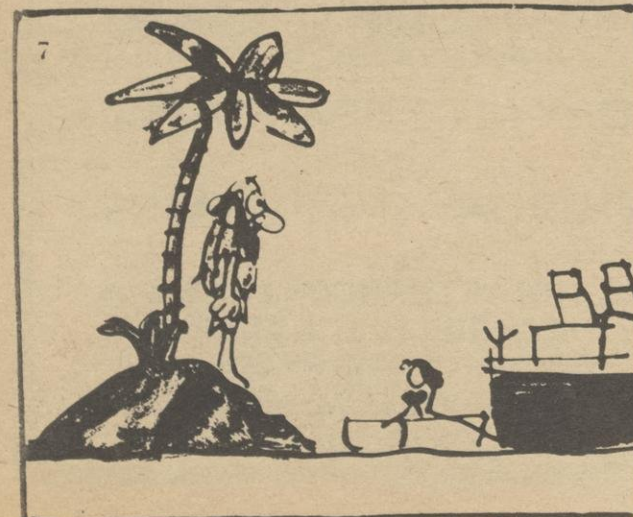
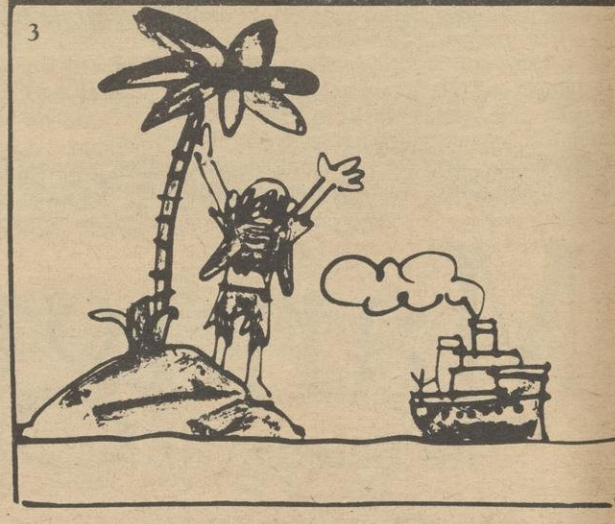
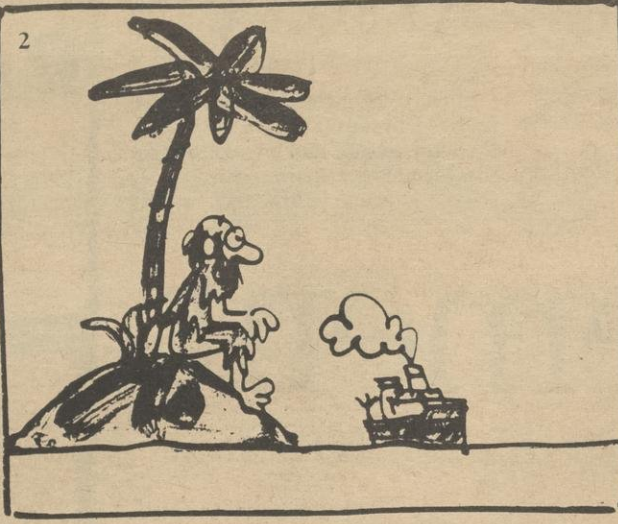
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