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THE DAILY CARDINAL
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The English department will hold open tenure hearings today to decide the cases of Assistant Professors Elaine Reuben and Joel Roache—3:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall.

Editorial

Vote Press Brigade

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The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) or SURGE, as it is sometimes called—by lies and by conniving stealth—is preparing to “take over” the Daily Cardinal tomorrow, while the political campus sleeps.

If the disillusionment of the left-of-center Wisconsin student with political processes stretches to include the Wednesday’s Cardinal Board elections, one Timothy Higgins and his WSA Dilly-Daley machine could end up with the school newspaper in its pocket. The Daily Cardinal next year might be a WSA press release.

We the staff of The Daily Cardinal object to a takeover from the outside. We send you, the student community, a distress signal of dire urgency. We ask you to vote on Wednesday, but not for Higgins’ hand-picked SURGE candidates but rather for our own staff-nominated slate, the PRESS BRIGADE.

We have long stood separate from the inner machinations of WSA; it is not our intention or desire to merge organizations with such a floundering mess. But SURGE (or WSA as it is sometimes called) is nevertheless campaigning and planning to seize control of the Cardinal Board in order to steer the Cardinal on its own chosen path.

It is no secret that WSA officials would prefer a less uppity newspaper, a newspaper more sympathetic to WSA whims.

The Daily Cardinal Board of Control, according to a constitution written in 1939, has complete legal authority over the total operations of the newspaper. Composed of five students elected from the student body at large, the Cardinal Board has the final word in all editorial and business matters.

This archaic structure has led to an incredible situation: Not one of the present five SURGE board members work for the newspapers. The people who work daily for the newspaper must rely upon the patronizing decisions of five people who base their actions upon second hand knowledge.

Five SURGE candidates were elected to the Cardinal Board in the last elections. Two resigned. One has never shown up at a meeting. The remaining two or three (the number is always changing) attend meetings infrequently and have ceded their responsibilities to the Cardinal Board President, the only member who spends more than two hours a week in the Cardinal offices.

In the meantime, the Cardinal, reeling from a string of Cardinal Board-initiated disastrous business decisions, plunged to an all-time low financial loss in 1970. Only continued agitation by editorial staff members blocked further decline.

This year, once again, SURGE is attempting to place three of its appointees on the board. It may not be a difficult job, seeing as how SURGE is the only party running in the predictably lackluster WSA elections this Wednesday; their complete bureaucratic dominance of student government virtually ensures a SURGE-run, SURGE-voted, SURGE-victorious election.

Three Cardinal Board candidates decorate the SURGE posters this week. Two of them are handpicked representatives of the SURGE ruling clique who were chosen the day before nominations ended in a last-ditch

effort to dredge up a SURGE slate. The two have never worked for the Daily Cardinal.

The third, who claims on her posters to be “in” the Cardinal organization, is, in fact, a SURGE appointee (filling the seat of one of those innumerable resignations). She, like the others, had never done a day’s work for the Cardinal prior to her appointment, and she hasn’t done much since.

But she will claim to be the secretary of the Cardinal Board, and with good reason; it is the post to which she was instantly appointed at her first meeting by the male SURGE president.

Their posters abound with utter drivel. SURGE innocently implies an “inner circle” of Cardinal editors who make policy and exclude community participation. Bullshit. In fact, only five members of the staff have been on the newspaper longer than two years.

Our large staff participation, active recruitment and continual community feedback preclude a self-perpetuating coterie of editors; unlike WSA, we strive to be a democratic organization with real community input.

It is absolutely crucial that this SURGE/WSA maneuver be repudiated. The financial state of the Cardinal is critical. We cannot afford the petty political popularity games of would-be high school student council leaders. We cannot afford the two or three months necessary to train some SURGE appointee who doesn’t know a single thing about the complex financial questions which need to be grappled with immediately. We cannot depend upon the good graces of a SURGE appointee who spends two hours a week at the Cardinal when conditions demand forty.

It is imperative that people familiar with and sympathetic to the Daily Cardinal be elected to the Cardinal Board—people who work every day on the newspaper must be given the power to make the vital decisions concerning the future of the paper, especially now when so many factors are crucial, so many decisions could mean life or death to the paper.

We absolutely refuse to cooperate with a SURGE-chosen Cardinal Board. And, apparently, the feeling is mutual; they refuse to cooperate with us. At a meeting Monday afternoon (held at Union South because the SURGE candidates did not want to come down to the Cardinal offices), the SURGE appointees talked of a “division of labor” and ended the heated discussion by calling one of the editors an “asshole,” and walking out of the conference.

Because of the importance of this campaign and because of the implications of the SURGE slate, the Daily Cardinal staff, for the first time in its history, is putting up its own candidates for election.

Five people—chosen and approved by the combined editorial and advertising staffs of the Daily Cardinal—have formed the PRESS BRIGADE slate, the only organized opposition to SURGE.

These five people—Dan Schwartz, News Editor (for the Junior-at-Large position), Dave Irwin, Advertising Staff (for the Junior Man position), Diane Carman, Staff Writer (for the Junior Woman position), Ron Svoboda, Staff Writer (for the Junior Man position) and Marian McCue, Associate Editor (for the Sophomore Woman position)—will represent the staff of the Daily Cardinal in Wednesday’s elections.

Reject the Higgins cabal. Vote Wednesday and affirm our right to direct our own affairs independent of WSA politics.

In Green Bay Inmates rebel

By HOLLY LASSEE
and
DAN BIGGS
of the Cardinal Staff

Over half of the 630 inmates at the Green Bay State Reformatory rioted Friday night in what prison officials termed “the worst prison disturbance in the state’s history.”

The rioting, which began Friday afternoon at approximately 4:45 p.m., raged for more than three hours, before prison guards, 250 sheriff’s deputies, and 75 state patrolmen were able to restrain the rebelling inmates. Governor Patrick Lucey had also placed the National Guard on stand-by alert, but they were not utilized.

According to Donald Quatsoe, warden at the maximum-security prison, the riot began in the cafeteria when an inmate leaped onto a table, yelled something that was apparently a signal, and tossed a chair through a window. Other inmates began turning over tables and hurling chairs and silverware at prison guards. Some hand to hand fighting broke out between guards and inmates, at which time the guards were forced

to leave the area.

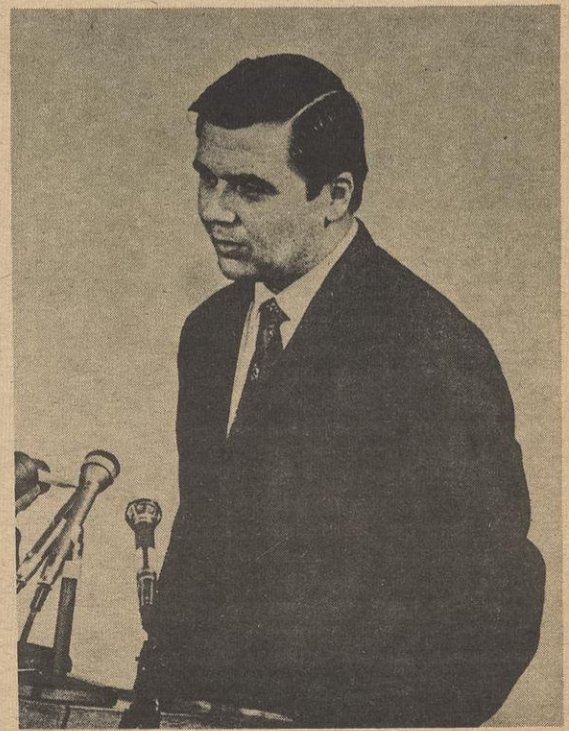
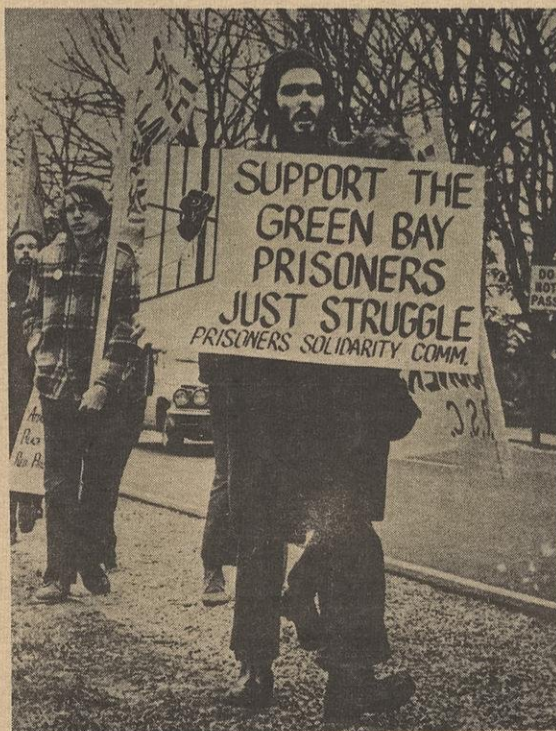
INMATES then raced out of the cafeteria into other parts of the institution. Firebombs were thrown into surrounding buildings causing damage in excess of \$500,000. In other areas, windows were broken and prison equipment confiscated or destroyed.

At the height of the rioting, several inmates attempted to cut through bars with acetylene torches which they had taken from the maintenance building. Others, who had confiscated a truck, tried to escape through a prison garage door.

But shotgun blasts from prison guards quashed both escape attempts. Warden Quatsoe maintained that all gun shots were fired over the heads of inmates to frighten them away. One inmate, however, was treated at a nearby hospital for buckshot pellets which were lodged in his legs.

Police fired round after round of fear and pepper gas into the North cell block area where many rioting inmates had been sealed off from the rest of the prison. As a result

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Cardinal photo by Holly Lasee

Protestors from Madison and Milwaukee marched outside the Green Bay reformatory, Saturday, in solidarity with the prisoners who rebelled there Friday, as Reformatory Warden Quatsoe explained: “That night was so fast, so massive, and done with such aggression, that all we could do with our men was watch the gates.”

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Council to vote on auditorium site

Tonight's City Council meeting promises to throb with controversy over the revival of the city auditorium issue. Votes will be taken to either confirm the Metro Square site or resume bargaining with the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation for an alternate site in the Law Park—

Monona Basin Area.

The map at left has been reprinted with the permission of the Capital Times.

Following is the history leading up to tonight's confrontation over Madison's "forever-in-the-planning-stages" auditorium.

By ELLIOTT PINSLEY of the Cardinal Staff

For more than 30 years, the auditorium issue has commanded its share of civic rhetoric with the site choices finally narrowed down to three city parks and two municipal parking lots. The October 22 endorsement by the City Auditorium Committee of the two lots, bordered by West Johnson, North Broom, and West Mifflin streets, has brought out in the open the true economic and political implications of this multimillion dollar venture.

The history of the auditorium issue is a record of continuous frustration. In the mid-1930s the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation proposed an auditorium for the Law Park—Monona Basin area. Since then their plans have lain dormant as obstructionist forces have continually prevented the construction of the building. In 1954 Madison passed a four million dollar bond issue for the Wright auditorium, along with two advisory referendums, endorsing Monona Basin (Law Park) as a site and unanimously agreeing on Frank Lloyd Wright as the architect. In 1969, the "Madison Civic Auditorium" moved to the brink of being realized, as bids were let on Phase I construction, which included the auditorium and preliminary developmental landscaping. However, the City Council rejected the bids which came in at \$800,000 (9%) over the original estimates.

FOR THE PAST two years, the civic-center-auditorium laid in limbo, first while Mayor Dyke refused to appoint a committee and later when the committee took no action. The issue came to life again when the City Plan Department, Mayor's office, and Madison Theater Guild came up with a plan for \$50 million worth of development, on the two city-owned parking lots known as Metro Square. The proposal, devised by the City Plan Department, would convert the Metro Square lots into a public and private development, including a community center, convention facility, underground parking lot, high rise offices and motels, some retail shops, and a performing arts center. The auditorium building itself has a prospective price tag of \$3.5 million, funds for which would come from the bonds sold in 1954. The Theater Guild has threatened to pull out of the civic auditorium plan, if Metro Square is not approved as a site, and has claimed it will build its own theater on land donated to them on the west side.

Symptomatic of the controversy which the auditorium has provoked is the nature of the Committee itself, appointed and chaired by Mayor Dyke. Included among its members are Aldermen Michael Shivers (17th ward), Alicia Ashman (10th ward), Dennis McGilligan (4th ward), and William Dawson (program director of the Union Theater). Also on the committee are Alderman Loren Thorson (12th ward), a long time opponent of the Law Park site, Russ Gordon, manager of Empire Realty, Mrs. Beverley Stark, whose husband is a manager of Stark Realty, and Thomas Consigny of Wisconsin Power and Light.

THE TWO MAJOR bones of contention which plagued committee hearings, aside from the overall problem of determining a site, were (1) the fairness with which proposals were presented to the committee, and (2) internal disagreement over which groups would have priority for the use of the facility.

Many people felt that the mayor was trying to rush the Metro Square proposal through the committee without giving the Wright plan a fair hearing.

In fact, whereas the City Planning Department has presented the graphics for Metro Square, there has been no formal presentation of the Wright proposal during the entire 15 months of hearings. Commenting on this fact, Alderman Shivers said, "The only way to get an auditorium in Law Park is to get a new mayor and a new auditorium committee."

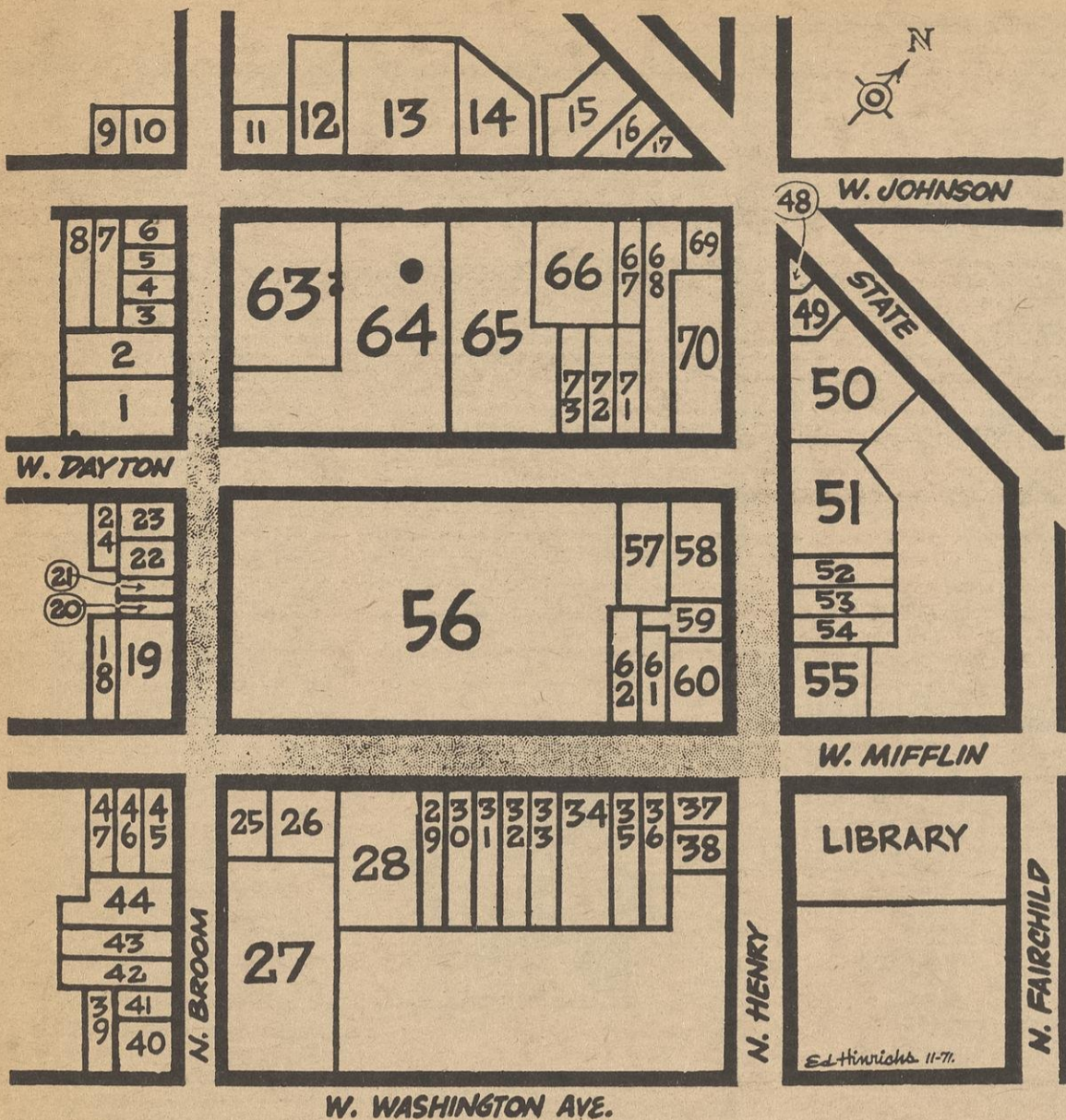
Persistent support for the Law Park site among a number of committee members has prompted the sponsoring of a resolution advising Mayor Dyke to resume negotiations with the Wright Foundation. The resolution will come before the City Council at its meeting tonight. Despite the Auditorium Committee's 12-3 endorsement of Metro Square, Alderman Shivers expressed doubts that the plan would sail smoothly through the council.

INTERNAL bickering has arisen among committee members over the role of Madison's various cultural groups in the "alleged" auditorium. Along with the Theater Guild, the Madison Civic Music Association and the Madison Art Center have expressed interest in participating in the project. McGilligan, however, charged that the committee had only spoken with groups whose "influence is determined by money and power" and who are "part of the elite in this city." Further, he said, "Their proposals have nothing to offer the student or youth community," noting that the committee had not yet communicated at all with Broom Street Theater of Kentucky Fried Theater. The resolution of the problem is of primary importance as William Dawson, Union Theater Program Director, pointed out. The auditorium was conceived for "Local user groups, including those like Broom Street and Kentucky Fried Theater."

A comparative analysis of the Wright and Metro Square proposals gives a perspective on the whole issue. The Wright Auditorium would have a maximum seating capacity of 2,350 people, while Metro Square with its two theaters would seat 994 in the larger one, and 300 in the small theater. William Dawson stressed the importance of having two theaters, commenting that the smaller one is ideal for groups like Broom Street or Kentucky Fried Theater.

THE MOST significant comparisons to be made, though, are between the nature and extent of development of the two plans which are proposed. According to the City Plan Department, the Metro auditorium would commit the city to the entire Metro Square concept which means an outlay of \$25 million, which possibly would be matched by \$25 million from private developers who would build a high rise hotel-office complex and possibly some retail outlets.

Moreover, a cultural center such as this would greatly increase the value of property surrounding Metro Square. The possibility of additional commercial development on Johnson, Broom, and Mifflin Streets certainly exists, and this would further encroach on the nearby Mifflin community. The Wright plan, although intended as part of a long-range plan to develop the whole Monona Basin area, could stand alone without any further financial implications. Also, the presence of the lake, railroad tracks, and State Office Building would make excessive commercial development highly infeasible.



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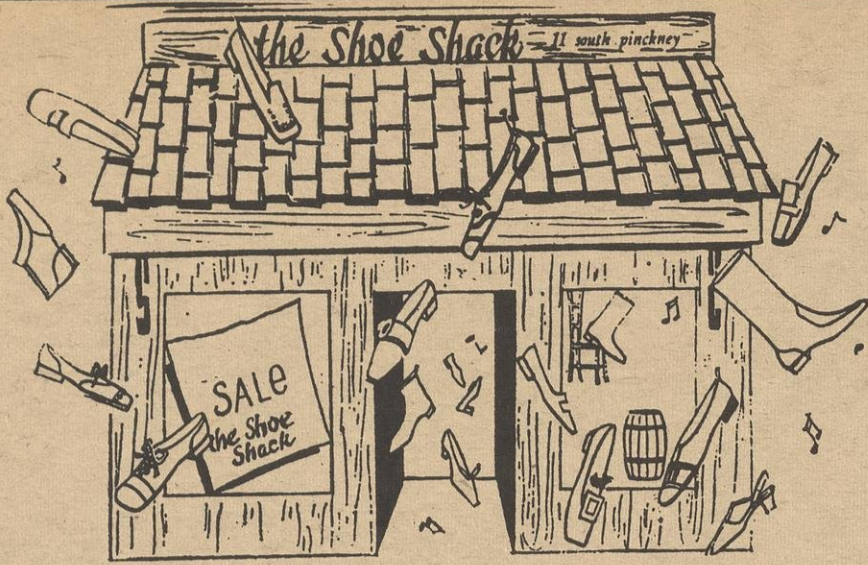
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China's debut attacks U.S.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Red China made its U.N. debut Monday night with a bitter attack on the United States. The top Chinese delegate took the General Assembly floor at the end of a day-long ceremony of welcome that featured 57 welcoming addresses including speeches by the U.S. and Russian delegates. Red China called the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina "the key to relaxation of tensions in the Far East." The delegate demanded an end to U.S. military support to Taiwan, to which he reasserted Peking's claim; gave support to the Arab nations in the Middle East conflict, and attacked imperialism, colonialism and the "superpowers."

Girls set fire
A minor disturbance at the Oregon School for Girls, a detention center for girls aged 14 to 16, was quieted within an hour after it started Monday night. Andy Basinas, spokesman for the division of correction told the Cardinal there was a fire in cottage six, resulting in four girls being sent to Dane County Detention Center for the night. According to Basinas, nine girls barricaded themselves in the cottage with the help of some furniture. "They set the furniture on fire," said Basinas, "and we had to be careful. So we called the Dane County Sheriff's Office and the Fire Department. But the fire was put out by the time they came." That was at 9:30. Basinas said such a disturbance was not alarming. "There were no demands, and damage was less than \$100," he explained. "Some of the children here are quite disturbed and angry. This was a way for handling their frustrations."



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Madison protestors will join D.C. rally

An estimated 200 Madison anti-war protestors will descend upon Washington later this week as part of the Daily Death Toll Project.

The 200 Madisonians will be joined by others from Milwaukee, Chicago and Minneapolis to bring the total to over 300. The goal of the Daily Death Toll Project is to bring at least 300 protestors to Washington every day until Thanksgiving to symbolize the 300 Vietnamese who are still being killed every day despite President Nixon's Vietnamization policy.

More persons from Madison are desired.

strator's permit was revoked and many arrests were made. Arrests continued to be made for the balance of the week.

According to Taylor, at least two busses will be leaving Madison early Thursday morning. The busses have been provided by "a friend" and consequently transportation will be inexpensive. The bus drivers are planning to participate in the protest.

Special arrangements have also been made by the group for housing and meals.

AN ORIENTATION session with non-violent training will be held every morning that the group is in Washington. Those interested in participating should contact Charley Taylor at 240 Langdon, phone 256-5135.



Actions of the group will include laying down in front of the White House and visiting Congressmen.

CHARLEY TAYLOR, coordinator for the Daily Death Toll Project in Madison said that action has been going on in Washington since last Monday. On Monday, 300 persons from the Philadelphia area laid down in front of the White House and later protested in front of their Senators' houses. No arrests were made.

Tuesday, however, the demon-

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Screen Gems

By JOHN MONTGOMERY

Nov. 16—Fellini: A Director's Notebook (1969)—This is Fellini's first film for television and is a visual record of his life and work. We see Fellini at work on Satyricon, wandering through Rome, and visiting a warehouse where the sets are stored for his uncompleted work, The Voyage of G. Mastora. Also included are interviews with Guilietta Masina, Fellini's wife and star of La Strada, and Marcello Mastroianni, his star in 8 1/2. A short film with great insight into one of the best of the modern directors.

Two other short films will also be shown: Roman Polanski's The Fat and the Lean (1963) and underground filmmaker Chris Marker's La Jete (1963).

On a campus where good short films are rarely shown, here is a chance to see three excellent ones in one evening. B-10 Commerce, 8 and 10 p.m.

Nov. 16—Look Back in Anger (1958)—John Osborne initiated a whole new spectrum of British theater with this play and asked theater director Tony Richardson to direct the film version. This is still the best of the "Angry Young Man" plays, with good performances—especially by Claire Bloom.

The last film in the Freedom House series. 306 N. Brooks, 8 and 10 p.m. Also Wednesday.

Nov. 16—Salesman (1969)—The Maysles' brothers, creators of Gimme Shelter, pursue here a course toward a "direct cinema" in this documentary study of modern day Bible peddlers. The four men in the film move urgently from house to house, state to state in an effort to boost their earnings and those of the Mid-American Bible Company, and thus try to turn the Bible into an average household commodity like a dishwasher. As one of the salesmen puts it, "Christ doesn't enter into it at all—it's the utility of it that counts." Union South, Assembly Hall, 5, 7, and 9 p.m.

Nov. 16—The Virgin Spring (1960)—Using a screenplay by Ulla Isaksson, director Ingmar Bergman retells a fourteenth century Swedish legend about an innocent girl, traveling through the forest on her way to church, who is raped and murdered. When her body is later lifted from the ground by her grieving parents, a spring of fresh water starts from the spot. Into this legend Bergman has woven the conflict of stubborn paganism fighting revealed truth and the inseparability of light and dark, good and evil. The cast is the Bergmann regulars, led by Max Von Sydow as the father of the girl. Lots of symbols, some which work, some which don't, like the frog inserted into the girl's loaf of bread. 6210 Social Science, 8 and 10 p.m.

SCUBA CLASSES

Co-ed scuba classes begin tonight at the Central YMCA, 207 W. Washington. They will run for ten weeks, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday evenings. Students to furnish a face mask, fins, and snorkel; the YMCA to furnish scuba equipment. Interested? Call: 256-7721.

BAZAAR LUNCHEON

The congregation of Calvary United Methodist Church, 633 West Badger Road, are sponsoring a bazaar, luncheon and smorgasbord today at the Church. The luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The cost is 99¢ a person.

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Opinion and Comment

Winners and Losers

It is becoming increasingly difficult to be tolerant of a society who has sympathy only for the misfits, only for the maladjusted, only for the criminal, only for the loser.

Have sympathy for them, help them, but I think it is also time for all of us to stand up for and to cheer for the doer, the achiever, one who recognizes a problem and does something about it, one who looks for something extra to do for his country, the winner, the leader.

Vince Lombardi

In Green Bay Wisconsin, the winners and losers are separated by concrete walls, iron bars, and armed guards. The 630 losers who inhabit Packer Town's maximum security prison are not allowed a Sunday afternoon jaunt to "Curly" Lambeau field to cheer for the doers, the Packer Green-machine.

Last Friday, fully fifteen months after specific inmate grievances had been advanced

to prison administrators, the Green Bay Reformatory was rocked by "a riot of major proportions." Small wonder: Governor Patrick Lucey has been giving "prison reform" headlines ever since he assumed office, yet substantial progress has not been made, and the prison population was once again forced to militant theatrics to make its point.

Since the disturbance, secrecy has been maintained at the prison: newsmen, family members, lawyers. . . they have all been kept apart from the men inside the prison walls. After the George Jackson and Attica incidents, there is no reason for the governor's office or the public at large to assume good intentions by the prison administrators.

If this is an example of the celebrated reforms acclaimed by the *Capital Times* and Lucey and others of their ilk, perhaps, as Joan Baez has said, we should just "raze the prisons."

Staff Forum

WSA: 1950's Style

John Siefert

Leaflets scattered about campus (tastefully done in a pale parlor pink) proclaim "There is a W.S.A. election on November 17!" Surprise. Surprise. As if anyone cared.

The reason no one cares is that W.S.A. doesn't stand for anything anymore. The handpicked candidates of SURGE, the W.S.A. inner circle, are not campaigning on their political principles.

It's difficult to campaign on political principles when you don't have any.

Instead, they are campaigning on the idea of we've done alot—we can do more. Hubert Humphrey used the same idea in 1968.

This election is arousing all of the excitement Nyen Van Thieu's one-man re-election campaign aroused in South Vietnam, not surprisingly, since almost all of the Ruling Party's candidates run unopposed.

Almost as noticeable as the absence of what in the movement used to be called "politics." The simple fact is that the SURGE candidates have no politics—left, right, or center. Their interest in W.S.A. is not in issues but in becoming part of the in-group.

Gradually W.S.A. drifts in the direction of Student Government of the '50s—big men on campus, popularity contest elections, and the like. Letting W.S.A. go that path, however, is allowing the nostalgia craze to go a little too far.

W.S.A. is drifting backward in time in a year when for the first time the left stands a real chance of obtaining a working majority in the city council.

If the SURGE candidates took the position that elections were a fraud and that students should work outside the electoral system, those of us who disagreed at least could fight out the issue at the polls.

To date, however, SURGE has yet to mention the fact that there are upcoming city elections, let alone pledge itself to bring W.S.A. into the Central Madison Coalition that is being formed. Sparring with opponents like that is like boxing with a bag full of jello.

The property tax as a method of financing education can be abolished. Zoning laws can be changed to prevent the borders of the campus from becoming a rip-off high rise student ghetto. Urban mass transportation can be made free, further freeway construction can be halted.

Change is now within our power. But W.S.A.—instead of leading us to seize the power—has a seizure at the very thought.

Just as W.S.A. has abdicated its responsibility to lead us into the electoral arena, so too it has abdicated its responsibility to confront the power of the university.

The dorm housing situation is deteriorating. Dorm food is a disgrace. Financial aid is being cut. The bargaining position of student employees seems to be weakening.

Perhaps there are no more issues to be fought out. Perhaps Dr. Pangloss, the SURGE party mentor, has all those would-be "student leaders" convinced that this is indeed the best of all possible worlds.

But if you disagree, join me in making this a referendum on the right-wing drift in W.S.A. If you oppose this trend, and the SURGE candidate in your district is unopposed as most are, mutilate and deface your ballot before casting it in the election box.

It appears this is the only way the people can be heard.

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Letter to the Cardinal

AGREED WITH REVIEW

I want to thank you for printing the review of "Shalom '72." I was afraid that because of certain political realities no one would have the courage to be critical of that particular cultural event. I am Jewish and am sensitive to the problems Israel is now facing. However I was personally insulted by the "Shalom '72" program.

I felt that it was a perverted attempt to sell Israel, and I resented the idea of the Jewish culture becoming a saleable commodity. I know too that a number of my Jewish friends were similarly insulted by the show.

I spent most of the program trying to figure out how to walk out of the show without bothering the people around me. Finally, when the rock band came on stage, I decided I could no longer tolerate the side show, the weak night club entertainment. I wasn't buying Israel.

Karyn Kay



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N.D.C. plans strategy

By JOHN SIEFERT
of the Cardinal Staff

The New Democratic Coalition is laying plans to unite dissident democrats behind different "candidates of the left" in each of the key presidential primaries. The coalition endorsement will depend upon which candidate has the best chance for victory in that particular primary.

The strategy will be presented and possibly ratified at a meeting of the N.D.C.'s national steering committee this Sat. in New York. The committee includes congresswoman Bella Abzug, former congressman Allard Lowenstein, Julian Bond, and others.

Arnold Weiss, New York leader of the left wing democratic group, told a Cardinal reporter, "Larry O'Brein has invited those of us who dissent to leave the party. We may indeed do just that. But we will do it at a time and place of our choosing," and Weiss indicated that before the NDC would bolt the democratic party it will try to

elect the "maximum number of progressive liberal delegates" to the '72 national convention and seek victory there.

CONTINGENCY PLANS for a fourth party, however, are being prepared independently. The Center for Political Reform, headed by NDC consultant Ken Bode, is not only monitoring whether states are complying with the reform rules laid down by the McGovern commission on delegate selection, but also researching ballot requirements for a fourth-party presidential candidate throughout the states.

The proposed '72 convention strategy calls for dissident democrats, peace groups, the NDC, and others to hold conventions in each key primary state to select the candidate around which to unite in that particular primary.

Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Mass), a Jesuit priest who was selected over Vietnam veteran John Kerry as the left's candidate for congress in the

Boston area by a similar process in 1970, told a Cardinal reporter Monday that the first such convention will be held in Mass. on Jan. 15.

The convention, called by local peace groups, Citizens for Participation Politics, and the state Americans for Democratic Action,

will select a standard-bearer for the April Massachusetts Presidential primary.

an additional attempt to maximize the number of delegates on the left at the '72 convention.

SENATOR GRUENING

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Green Bay riots

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five guards were later hospitalized for gas inhalation. One Brown county sheriff's deputy complained, "The gas was so thick that some of our gas masks didn't work."

IN THE meantime many prisoners continued to roam the prison buildings and yard area.

Some of them used fire extinguishers and hoses to battle guards.

When additional police forces poured into the prison, they began isolating groups of inmates from one another. Those who apparently were not involved in the rioting were locked into the South cell block hall. But soon windows were broken and fires were set in

that area as well.

The police did succeed in locking up all the inmates at approximately 8:30 p.m., in some cases three or four to a cell.

Thirteen persons were hospitalized, including two inmates. One inmate received a hand injury, the other was treated for buckshot wounds. Three of the guards received medical attention for broken bones and lacerations. The other guards were released after treatment for gas inhalation.

At a press conference Saturday morning Warden Quatsoe said that he had no idea why the disturbance began. "I don't know if this riot was planned," Quatsoe noted, "Obviously there was some planning in it by the way it was triggered."

Warden Quatsoe refused to identify the prisoner who was involved in the initial confrontation with the guard. But Sangor Powers, head of the State Division of Corrections, identified the man as Jesse White.

White, aged 20, along with Booker T. Collins and Earl Leverette are members of the Black Panther Party. In September, 1970 "the Milwaukee 3" were tried for attempted murder of a Milwaukee policeman. After a controversial and widely-

publicized trial, White and Collins received the maximum sentence of 30 years imprisonment. Earl Leverette escaped before the conviction, but was apprehended several weeks ago.

JESSE WHITE had been transferred from Waupun State Prison to the Green Bay reformatory last spring. State prison authorities considered White and Collins to be troublemakers, and didn't want the two in the same institution.

Both Quatsoe and Powers said that they did not know if the incident involving White had anything to do with the outbreak which occurred about an hour later.

On Saturday afternoon, however, a prison guard told Cardinal reporters, "It's those black sons-a-bitches always fighting to protect each other. They're the ones that started it." The guard refused to comment on whether he was referring to the incident involving White.

The prison staff was taken by complete surprise by Friday's riot. Quatsoe said the atmosphere at the reformatory had been tense, but not unique. "Last night was so fast, so massive, and done with such aggression that all we could do with our staff was watch

the gates and send extra men into the towers," he said.

The last major rebellion at the Green Bay reformatory occurred in August, 1970. Between 300 and 500 prisoners, armed with bricks and clubs, lined up single-file on the athletic field. Meanwhile three delegates chosen by inmates attempted to negotiate a list of grievance-demands.

DEMANDS included a cessation of brutality to inmates by prison guards, the freedom of political pursuits, the firing of racist guards, better living conditions, and no reprisals against inmates.

According to two ex-inmates who were in the prison at the time and took part in the demonstration, the warden refused to discuss the grievances. But he told inmates that there would be no retaliation if they would peacefully walk into their cells. Otherwise, he warned he would employ force.

After prisoners discussed the official promise of no reprisals they put down their crude weapons and walked off the field. Each inmate was then stripped naked by the wardens and returned to his cell.

One of the two ex-inmates told reporters that during the weeks following the earlier demonstration, "between 50 and 60 inmates were beaten to various degrees. Others were locked into solitary. Some were shipped out to Waupun. Nothing was ever done about grievances."

HE ALSO said that after these events, "It was more or less agreed among inmates that we wouldn't talk anymore. We would start burning things and maybe talk later."

An aura of secrecy now surrounds the suddenly quiet 73-year-old institution. Inmates' visiting privileges have been cancelled indefinitely. Although newsmen were allowed into the visitors' room and rotunda area of the reformatory's main building on Saturday, prison officials were careful to prevent any contact with inmates.

Warden Quatsoe and his staff began interrogating inmates on Sunday to determine who played what role in the riot. Quatsoe said that they are particularly concerned with "discovering who the ringleaders were."

IT WAS announced on Monday that at least eight prisoners had been singled out as leaders of the rebellion.

Brown County District Attorney Donald Zuidmuller said that a number of charges would be filed as a result of the riot. "We'll look into everything from assaulting guards to inciting to riot," he said. "Any charges that will be filed will be based on what the guards saw. We'll have to interview the guards first but we'll move quickly."

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Sometimes Dead Hired Hand

By JANE SLOAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

The *Hired Hand*, ending today at the Esquire Theatre, is Peter Fonda's very conscious attempt to make a serious art film within a distinctly American genre, the Western. He has stated in an interview that the setting is merely personal choice, even incidental to the more "universal" themes of the story.

That such pretentiousness on his part offends me is just one of the reasons that I can compliment Fonda only on the people he has chosen to work with and not on the work he himself has done. The other reason is that the directing and particularly the acting that are credited to him are actually the weakest elements in the film.

The script by Alan Sharp is sparse and neutral in impression, but the photography by Vilgot Zsigmond, the editing by Frank Mazzola, and the evocative moods

they produce are sensational and most enjoyable to watch.

The story is supposedly one of maturing, of the quest for manhood and the freedom left behind. It concerns a young man (Fonda) who decides to return to his wife after seven years of wandering with Archie (Warren Oates, who alone in the cast manages to suggest a complex character) but leaves again when Archie sends word that he is in trouble.

The morality is simplistic, consisting of good people with fierce loyalties who are forced by

the coldness of the outside to be murderous and loose in order to protect themselves. The incongruity of the three main characters who are alternately gentle and callous is never resolved by the script.

The moods of sadness and isolation so deeply felt while watching *The Hired Hand* are conveyed totally through the visuals. Films which try hard to be beautiful (like *The Conformist* and *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, photographed by the same Zsigmond who has done *The Hired Hand* have been quite impressive.




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BRAZILIAN POET

The Luso-Brazilian Center at the University will devote today's program to an observance of the 100th anniversary of the Brazilian poet Castro Alves. The program will begin at 4 p.m. in Rm. 579 Van Hise.

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There will be a WSA sponsored merger implementation meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Check Today in the Union for room.

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Badgers still a disappointment

By GARY SCENDEL
Sports Staff

It's all happened before. This football season has seen just about everything that can be crammed into one fall. It started out with promise after the Northern Illinois trouncing and the tie with then highly-regarded Syracuse team. The first big disappointment came against Northwestern, a game the Badgers needed to justify their fans' unjustifiable hopes.

But Wisconsin rebounded from that low to an efficient win over Indiana and followed it with an upset over Michigan State.

Then back down again—a drubbing at the hands of Ohio State and a stunning, last-minute loss to punchless Iowa.

LAST WEEK, the Badgers momentarily turned heroes again as they provided their own surprise: a desperation drive that succeeded in edging Purdue.

Now Illinois and another loss—and back down again.

Wisconsin had been favored, but after the first half, the game was an obvious toss-up.

The game was less than a minute old when Illinois' Larry Huisinga intercepted a Neil Graff bomb to provide the basis for the opening score.

FOLLOWING HUISINGA'S steal, Illinois took ten plays to reach the goalline, as halfback George Uremovich scored on a pitchout.

The Badgers came back impressively, though, eating up eight minutes in a steady 16-play drive

to tie the score. The touchdown came a third-and-eight pass from Graff to Tom Lonnborg.

The second quarter was a busy one, with 28 points racked up. Wisconsin went ahead 14-7 early in the period. The big play in that series was a 43-yard connection of a Graff pass and Tim Klosek run. After Illinois had to punt following that score, the Badgers opened the gate for them, piling one mistake on another.

WILLIE OSLEY intercepted a Wisconsin pass, but the Wisconsin defense stiffened and forced the Illini to punt. On that punt, Badger Ron Buss fumbled the catch and Illinois recovered on Wisconsin's 29 yard line. From there, it was four plays to a score and tie game for the Illini.

Wisconsin took the ensuing kick-off, moved well, but bogged down at Illinois' 24. Roger Jaeger was called on for a field goal, but his 41-yard attempt fell short.

Starting on their own 20, the Illini then struck quickly. Mike Wells passed to Jim Rucks for a fast 50 yards, Wells ran for another 25, and then passed to Wilson for the go-ahead touchdown.

Wisconsin got the ball with just 1:56 left in the half, but did some fast moving themselves. After Neil Graff reinjured his ankle on the third play of this drive, Rudy Steiner took over, and did it with authority. With the help of a personal foul call against Illinois and Steiner's excellent passing, the Badgers managed to tie the game 21-21 with 15 seconds remaining in the half as Steiner hit



Jardine and the Badger offense concentrate on the game and hope for another chance.

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Alan Thompson with a nine-yard pass.

WISCONSIN, under Steiner, was able to move again as the second half opened. After driving 68 yards in 12 plays, the Badgers were stalled at the Illini six. Roger Jaeger again changed to his kicking shoe, but he needn't have bothered as a poor snap led to a blocked field goal attempt, and Wisconsin came away with no points.

After an exchange of punts, Illinois got the ball in good position at the Wisconsin 35. George Uremovich then turned bull as he got ten yards, another ten, and then a touchdown in three consecutive carries to put Illinois ahead 28-21.

Early in the fourth period, Wisconsin got the ball at its own seven, and displayed offensive talent. Mixing the pass and the run, the Badgers scored with 8:44 left on a gutsy fourth-and-three pass over the middle to Tom Lonnborg.

At this point, Coach John Jardine decided to go for a two-point conversion, hoping to grab the lead. Instead, Steiner was caught rolling out and the Illini retained a 28-27 lead with 8:44 to go.

AFTER THE kick-off, Illinois was faced with a third-and-three play at their own 27. Wells pitched out to halfback John Wilson, who scampered around left end, and outraced the injured Neovia Greyer to the end zone, giving Illinois a 35-27 lead and the game.

"The inability to stop them on third down was plaguing us", Jardine said after the game. "The winning touchdown was scored on third-and-three, and we just couldn't stop them all day."

"To me, what happened was a loss of momentum. The pass and the option hurt, and in the second half they hurt us inside," Jardine said.

"Steiner has a lot to learn," Jardine said of next year's probable starting quarterback, "but he moved the team well. He gained some experience, made some mistakes—but he'll get a chance to correct them."

Icers sweep RPI, Cutts impressive

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Staff

It had been a trying weekend for the RPI hockey team as they dropped duplicate 3-1 games to Wisconsin. The series had been particularly trying for Engineer goalie, Don Cutts.

Cutts handled 83 shots during the weekend while Wisconsin goalies Jim Makey and Dick Perkins stopped a total of 35 shots. The statistics don't lie, most of the series took place in the RIP end of the rink.

Cutts, a 6-2, 165 sophomore from Calgary, Alta., repeatedly foiled screened deflections and breakaways by either coming out and cutting down the angle or utilizing his amazingly quick glove hand.

HOWEVER, THE LANKY netminder hardly endeared himself to the rambunctious Coliseum crowd as he drew highsticking and slashing penalties in addition to starting a Friday night at the fights by belting Dean Talafous.

"No one is going to score on me from the point," Cutts remarked confidently, "So I have to watch out when they try to screen me."

Cutts sports a scar next to his left eye. Last season a player took a swing at the puck which Cutts held in his glove and missed. He nearly lost his sight.

"Now I let them know I'm there early in the game and they usually don't come back again," he explained.

COACH BOB JOHNSON was pleased with the Saturday night effort and the weekend as a whole.

"It was a real good weekend opener," Johnson concluded, "They gave us two good games which is why we brought them in. I'm glad the games were tight because we played a lot of freshmen who we know we can count on under pressure."

Johnson remarked that, "Jim Johnston and Jeff Rotsch will be back next week for the Michigan series. We felt their loss tonight."

Rotsch's absence was particularly apparent on the power play which seemed to lack an effective trigger man on the point.

TALAFOUS OPENED THE Badger's scoring Saturday night on a power play goal at 11:01 of the middle period. It was one of the few times Cutts neglected to tie up the puck for faceoff and Talafous lifted the rebound over him.

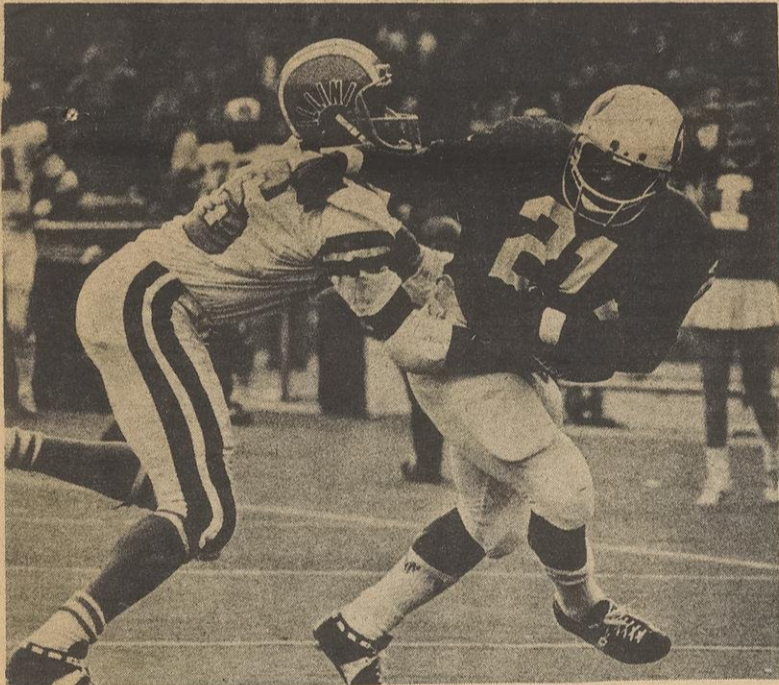
Jim Young scored Wisconsin's second goal a little over six minutes later as he picked up the puck at midice, out past RPI defenseman Lou Caputo at the blue line, and beat Cutts with a wrist shot to the lower left corner of the cage. Dave Arundel picked up an assist.

Freshman goalie Dick Perkins made his debut Saturday night and "handled himself very confidently" according to Johnson.

Perkins lost his shutout with just 2:14 left in the game as John Donahue scored with assists going to Rob Mackness and Jack Declow.

Norm Cherrey scored Wisconsin's final goal as he circled behind the RIP net, and picked the near corner on a precision shot. Talafous and freshman Tom Machowski picked up assists.

This weekend the Badgers will open their WCHA schedule at the Coliseum against Michigan.



Rufus Ferguson tries to pull away.

Powless unveils cagers

By JIMMY KORETZ
Sports Staff

Head Basketball Coach John Powless will unveil his 1971-72 squad tonight when his varsity cagers take on a powerful freshman team in their annual pre-season battle. The tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

"I hope it will be close," Powless confided. "The freshmen's credentials are excellent. If our freshmen are in, or even dominate the game, our future will look good for several years to come."

Starting in the backcourt for Powless' varsity will be Captain Bob Frasier, a 6-3 senior playmaker from Blue Island, Illinois, and 6-5 senior swingman Lee Oler, a native of Fox Lake, Illinois. Both are fine all-around performers, and Oler should see considerable action at the forward position.

FILLING THE FORWARD spots will be 6-5 Leon Howard and 6-7 Gary Watson, two talented juniors from the playgrounds of

New York City. Howard, a graceful performer who gained honorable mention All-Big Ten honors last season, and Watson, a muscular 220-pounder who is in the best basketball condition of his life, should make the forward spot Powless' strongpoint.

The starting center position will be filled by the lanky, 6-10 frame of Kim Hughes, a sophomore giant from Freeport, Illinois. Kim has won a starting role after battling it out with twin brother Kerry during pre-season workouts, but neither twin has shown the kind of toughness that it takes to play Big Ten basketball.

Powless, blessed with the most depth he's had in years, will also use senior Rodney "Rabbit" Uphoff and sophomores Gary Anderson and Lamont Weaver in the backcourt. Uphoff is an excellent student of the game, while the 6-4 Anderson and 6-2 Weaver are two potentially fine Big Ten guards.

"We have more depth this year than we've had in the past,"

Powless agreed. "We don't have to be content with five people. We can go to the bench at all positions and maintain the same level of play."

FIRST-YEAR FROSH Coach Ted Voigt will be starting just as impressive a line-up tonight, a team which has been tabbed as "the most talented freshman squad ever recruited at Wisconsin."



John Powless

Voigt's frontline will consist of 6-9 center Kessem Grimes, 6-5 Larry "Marcus" McCoy, and 6-6 Rick Piacenza. Grimes was a virtual all-everything at Gary West Side in Indiana, and should present the biggest obstacle for the varsity cagers. McCoy, a multi-talented leaper from Chicago's Bloom High, and Piacenza, a defensive wizard from Highland Park, Illinois, give the yearlings as big and as talented a frontline as the varsity.

Voigt will pick from three fine guards. Janesville Craig's high school All-American 6-3 Tim Paterick, 6-2 Janesville Parker star Bob Luchsinger, and 6-3 Sun Prairie all-stater Bruce McCauley, to fill the starting backcourt roles. All three are fine floor generals and possess fine outside shots.

"I think we have a very good chance of beating the varsity," Voigt told the Cardinal. "I think the team that controls the boards, and plays defense will probably come out on top. With (Kessem) Grimes up front, it's possible. He's the key to our whole offense, and his strengths are on defense and on the boards."

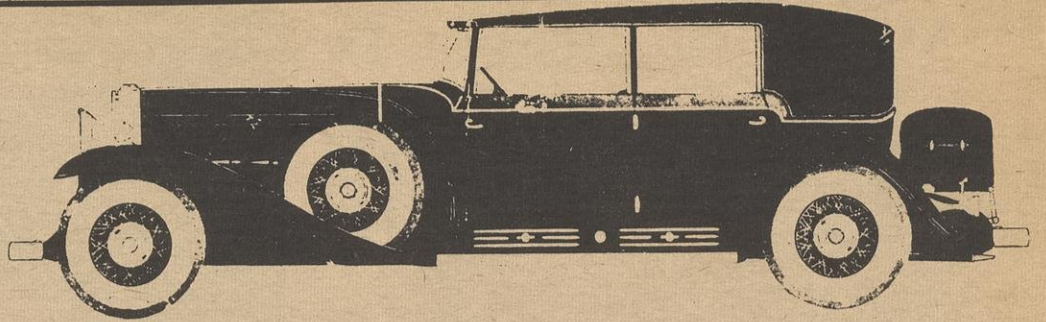
Harriers get high finish

Coach Dan McClimon had said that his Badgers would surprise a few people in the Big Ten cross country meet, and he was right. Most coaches around the conference had relegated the Badgers to eighth or ninth place, but on the outstanding performances of co-captains Bob Scharnke and Mark Larson, the Badgers finished a strong fourth.

Michigan State won the team title followed by Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Scharnke finished sixth and Larson seventh, with both being clocked at 30 minutes, 31 seconds for the six miles. Glen Herold finished a surprising 19th, Tom Slater was 26th, Tom Schumacher 35th, Jim Fleming 48th, and Rick Johnson 58th to round out the Badger effort.

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