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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

10 cents

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Saturday

Vol. LXXXI, No. 65

New president takes over Cardinal interviews Weaver

Cardinal Exclusive

Cardinal staff members Rena Steinzor, Steve Vetzner, and Patrick McGilligan interviewed newly-inaugurated University President John Weaver in his offices Friday.

On the street John C. Weaver looks more like a midwest businessman than a University president, but on the 17th floor of Van Hise, surrounded by the trappings of his position, he assumes the traditional rhetoric of administrative command.

Thirty minutes are hardly enough to judge a man, and Weaver didn't make the job any easier. Approached on a variety of issues—ranging from the security precautions for Melvin Laird's upcoming campus visit to University neutrality—Weaver philosophized at length and left conclusions shrouded in obscurity.

For John C. Weaver is not a stranger to the University game—he comes to Wisconsin from Missouri where he served a long internship and learned the game's most fundamental rule: Talk is the great healer of dissent.

"I THINK THAT there are many fundamental difficulties in the world that we all have a right to be very much concerned about," he told the Cardinal, "I think dissent and expression of opinion is a way of life in this country. I would hope that the expression of opinion would not have to take violent forms that would result in destruction and serious disruption."

Weaver repeatedly stressed his conviction that the university must be a place of "free inquiry, open discussion, and reason." He saw its role in society essentially as one of a neutral source of information. And he asserted that the imposition of violence on the campus would destroy the university if not stopped.

Skaters trounce

Colorado College

See Sports Page 8

"I think the University has to above everything be a place of freedom," he continued, "I said the other day and I really don't know any other way to put it—I think in the University the only force that can make any sense is the force of reason. If force and intimidation become part of what goes on in the University it just simply destroys what a university is."

WEAVER CONTINUED, leaning forward to



Susan Greenwood

University President John C. Weaver

"Dissent and expression of opinion is a way of life in this country."

emphasize his words, "What you really say when you say violence is justified by the cause for which the violence occurs, you're simply saying that in the final analysis you justify revolution because of oppression to a level where that's the only way life can be maintained."

"I guess I'm saying is I don't think that revolution is called for within the University. If we destroy the University, you simply set society back and ultimately you will have to re-invent it."

When asked if University war research violates its own avowed neutrality he replied, "The normal business of the University would not, in my view, be dangerous. The University surely should be completely free to and I think does examine all aspects of life—what's wrong with it as well as what the substance of it is."

"The University," he said, "other than the imparting of knowledge which makes it possible in a democracy for people to make decisions based on knowledge, is not, it seems to me, an instrument of trying in itself to crusade for the specific solutions of problems."

WHEN ASKED IF he included into chemical biological warfare among the bodies of knowledge which the university must pursue, Weaver said, "Sure, anything should be included. We ought to have opportunity for complete examination of the facts and revelation of the results within the University."

But, Weaver maintained, "The University can't make those decisions as to how that knowledge will be used." He hastened to add, "In any case, the University of Wisconsin to my knowledge is doing no secret research on any such devices (chemical biological warfare or push button war

mechanisms).

"The University is engaged in basic research. If the defense department makes applications of knowledge that is produced at the University, that is a subject that is beyond the University's control but the University is not itself the agent in any such results—weapons, whatever."

WEAVER WAS REMINDED by the Cardinal of an article appearing in LIFE magazine following the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) which quoted one of the physicists who had been working in Sterling Hall as saying that his work would have provided "the final link in total push-button war" had he not been interrupted by the bombing.

Weaver said, "I can't respond to that. I'm sure that was not the intent of the research. If it does to the best of my knowledge, that's happenstance."

"If you were engaged," Weaver commented, "in anything that was that closely related or what that closely a part of such development, it would be classified research and the University of Wisconsin has no classified research whatever."

Weaver concluded, "I surely wouldn't deny that the university which is the center of intellectual life is a powerful force in society; there is no doubt of that. But it is society which determines how that power is used, not the university."

WEAVER PROFESSED IGNORANCE about the presence of either FBI or Army Intelligence agents on the campus. He stated that he likewise had no knowledge of what if any special security precautions were being taken for Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's upcoming visit to the campus on January 27.

Cardinal Staff Meeting 7:30 P.M. Sunday

See 'Today in the Union' for place

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Lucey favors vote for those 18 to 21

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Governor Patrick J. Lucey held the first press conference of his five day old administration Friday morning and announced the formation of six committees that will recommend legislative proposals to him.

The governor also answered questions in which he indicated reorganization of higher education might come about in this legislative session, and he favored lowering of the voting age in state and local elections to age 18.

Entitled Task Force '71, the six areas of study are education, consumer protection, environment protection and natural resources, highway safety, commerce and industry, and agriculture and rural affairs.

Lucey stated that by April 1, these committees will make their recommendations to him, some of which might have a "fiscal impact." The reason he set a 71 day limit for committee proposals, Lucey said, was that he wants these programs acted upon in the current legislative session.

Noting that there has been talk of merging the state university system with the University of Wisconsin system, Lucey said that the education task force will look at this possibility.

"There are no sacred cows" in higher education, Lucey remarked, and the governor called it "conceivable" that he would support "some reorganization of higher education."

WITH STIRRINGS in some legislative quarters to lower the voting age to 18 in state and local elections, Lucey was asked by the

Cardinal whether his administration will "press ahead" on this proposal and seek to have the election at which this constitutional amendment must be approved by the state's voters be the April, 1972 primary.

Commenting there would be "pandemonium" otherwise, Lucey stated he favored full voting rights for 18-21 year olds.

To the second part of the question, the governor said he has been advised by Attorney General Robert Warren that the next "general election" at which the amendment could be approved is the November, 1972 general election.

Supporters of the lowered voting age would like to see the proposal voted upon in the April, 1972 primary so 18-21 year olds could then vote in the following November election. However, legal interpretation of whether the April, 1972 primary is the needed "general election" is now unclear.

The Daily Cardinal

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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off the wire

compiled from the associated press

Polish workers interrupt work

WARSAW—Polish shipyard crews have begun a job action against Communist authorities at Gdansk, scene of bloody clashes last month, an informed source said Friday night.

The crews were reported continuously interrupting their work at the Baltic port in an effort to make authorities bow to three demands:

- Release of an undisclosed number of crewmates who were rounded up by the militia for their part in the pre-Christmas riots over food prices.
- A visit by Poland's new party chief, Edward Gierek.
- The names of those who ordered the militia to shoot at demonstrators.

The stoppages are carefully organized but they cannot be described as strikes, said the source who arrived here from Gdansk.

He said the protest began three days ago with various sections of the yard stopping work one at a time "to debate the demands." The workers then returned to their jobs and make up for the time lost so production will be maintained, he said.

An official at the Gdansk yard acknowledged there were meetings where workers raised "questions and objections" but he insisted they were held after work.

Dutschke to be deported from Britain

LONDON—Former West German student leader Rudi Dutschke lost his appeal today against a British government order expelling him from the country.

The Immigrants Appeals Tribunal set no date for Dutschke to leave Britain.

Final decision on whether Dutschke should quit Britain, and when he should leave, rests with Home Secretary Reginald Maudling.

Maudling has claimed that should be expelled from Britain because his presence was not in the national interests.

Dutschke, now 30, was admitted to Britain to recuperate from gunshot wounds he suffered in an attempt on his life in Berlin in 1968. The incident sparked student riots in several West German cities. The unrest spread to Paris, where bloody street battles between students and police rocked the French government.

The British government said Dutschke could stay in Britain as long as necessary for his medical treatment.

Beret murder charge dismissed by Army

WASHINGTON—The Army dismissed a murder charge Friday against a Green Beret captain whose court martial conviction in the 1967 slaying of a Cambodian agent in South Vietnam was thrown out by an appeals court last October.

The new action, in effect, closed the books in the case of Capt. John J. McCarthy Jr., 27, of Phoenix, Ariz., who was convicted three years ago of fatally shooting Inchin Hai Lam, a Cambodian said to have been used by the special forces in undercover operations in Vietnam.

The Army Court of Military Review last Oct. 29 set aside McCarthy's conviction basically because a key prosecution witness recanted his testimony after the court martial.

The appeals court ruled that the Army could try McCarthy again if it chose.

However, Maj. Gen. W. B. Latta decided a new trial was not warranted and he dismissed the premeditated murder charge.

The Army statement did not say on what basis Latta made his decision after reviewing what was called the "totality of facts, evidence and circumstances."

'Quite Shocking'

Proxmire hits military aid

By DAVID WEISBROD
of the Cardinal Staff

Senator William Proxmire described the U.S. foreign military assistance program as "quite shocking" during a discussion session Friday with members of the Economics department faculty and graduate students.

Proxmire accused the armed services of spending more than \$4.8 billion a year on military aid. The budget for last year authorized the expenditure of only \$600 million.

"It is incredible," said Proxmire, "that this enormous amount was spent without anyone knowing about it." He added, "Ninety per cent of the members of Congress had no idea that the military assistance program was this big."

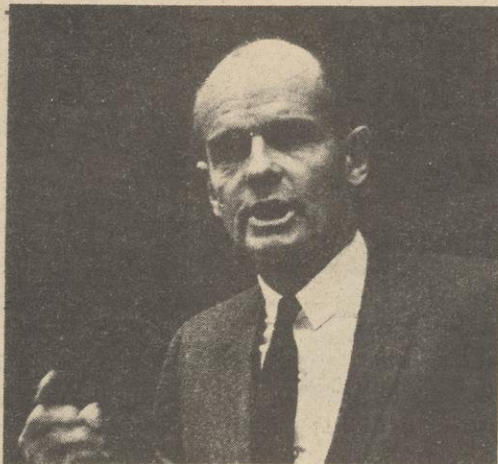
He noted that congressional control of military aid ended in 1965 and that since then the armed services have been directly funding military programs in countries throughout the world. "This arrangement explains how we provide military assistance to Vietnam, Thailand, Korea and practically all of the Asian countries."

The senator stated that the amount of funds under Army, Navy and Air Force control has been steadily increasing. "It is even more appalling," Proxmire said, "that the armed services have been unable to tell the government accounting office how much was provided for each country."

Proxmire went on to disclose that over the past six years \$700 million of Food for Peace funds were earmarked for military assistance. The Food for Peace program was established to feed the hungry masses in the underdeveloped countries through the export of U.S. agricultural surpluses.

Noting that the present administration of

military assistance funds is spread out among the State Department, the Defense Department, the Agriculture Department and the three armed services, Proxmire emphasized. "It is important to bring it all back under the control of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee."



Sen. William Proxmire
"Military assistance is foolish and stupid."

Proxmire continued, "Until two years ago there was just no questioning of the defense budget. Recently the nation has become critical of the notion of military infallibility. We have seen that they were so wrong in Vietnam."

The senator noted that a dramatic change in the attitudes of many American citizens has made it possible to cut two billion dollars from this year's defense request. He hopes that Congress will be able to cut an additional 10 billion dollars next year.

Woodcock, Farmer accept Symposium plans jell

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

The WSA Symposium showed symptoms of good health with the announcement that Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers (UAW), and James Farmer, former assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Nixon administration will participate in the March affair.

Farmer and Woodcock will join forty other speakers in the 12 day colloquium entitled "Alternative Futures for America."

Woodcock led the UAW in their recent strike against General Motors. According to a Symposium press release he has "been a leader in the continuing effort, outside the UAW as well as inside the union, which has pioneered efforts to wipe out discrimination involving jobs, housing, and all other aspects of American life."

Farmer, a national director of Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) from 1961 to 1966, was until his recent resignation the highest ranking black in the Nixon administration.



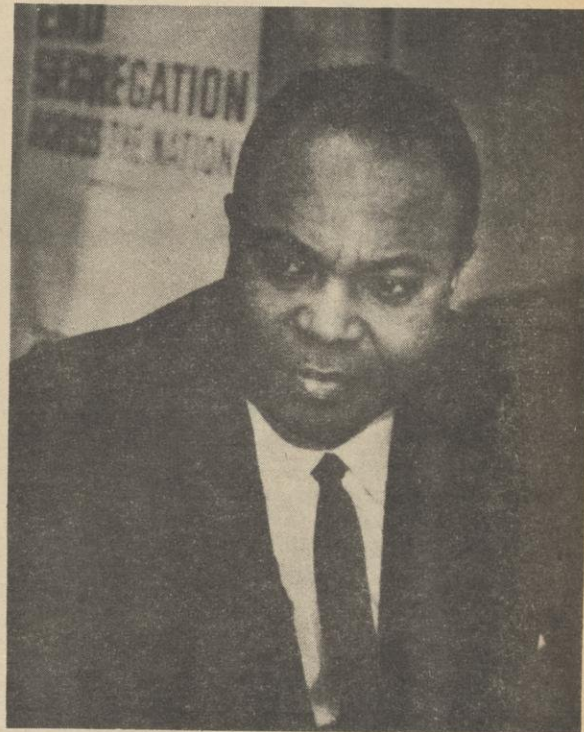
LEONARD WOODCOCK

The Symposium committee is presently ironing out the details of the final list of speakers. Contacts are being exploited to persuade hopefuls like Edmund Muskie, Herbert Marcuse, John Lindsay, and others of varying political and social philosophies to attend.

According to Shelley Fallik, Symposium press secretary, "things are going quite well, except that we've been somewhat disappointed with the amount of money we've raised. But we're still waiting on some foundations."

In reference to recent Cardinal criticism of a showing only one woman invited to Symposium, Fallik noted, "the ad was not representative of our plans and it was irresponsible to take it as such. We had already invited such women as Bella Abzug, New York congresswoman-elect, Dr. Sandra Bem, Stanford psychologist, Roxane Dunbar, feminist theorist, and others."

A curious mythology appears busy being born



JAMES FARMER

around many of the responses the Symposium committee receives in their fifth floor Union offices. Many of the letters offer keen insights into the personalities of the invited guests.

Eric Hoffer, self-educated, longshoreman-philosopher, wrote back personally on a tiny slip of notebook paper. He wrote, "At seventy, I am an old man unfit to go anywhere. Please forgive me."

Architect-philosopher Buckminster Fuller's executive secretary wrote back explaining that Dr. Fuller speaks for a fee of \$5,000. Pointing out the organizational costs involved in his lecturing, she explained that "Dr. Fuller believes that in these days of swift transformation one of the important changes to be made is in 'values.' Whereas people pay large prices for prize-fight seats, alcohol, cigarettes, and other items, they have been accustomed to low prices for 'thoughts.' For Dr. Fuller, she explained, thoughts should be viewed as a commodity too."

Norman Mailer wrote offering to sell a film he had just completed making. Pointing out it was a great movie with alot of pretty girls, he stressed it would "go over better than me."

**Important
Cardinal
Staff Meeting
7:30 P.M.
Sunday**

**See 'Today in
the Union'
for place**

*Anyone interested
in joining the
Cardinal staff
is urged to attend*

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Superficial

In a pseudo-scientific society where poison is permitted according to parts per million, humanity is being crucified on a table of numbers. Thus it is at once meaningful and insignificant when a group of faculty and students proposes that the University stop computing grade point averages (GPA's).

GPA's determine who gets into medical school, which engineer gets the high-paying job, and who will be allowed to major in art history.

SO HIGHLY REGARDED are these four digit numbers, that almost every honorary society based on scholarship requires some minimum grade point for admission. And it is grade point averages that rotate the swinging doors of the honors program and academic probation.

In its final report the faculty-student Committee on Grading Systems (CGS) has proposed that "The University... no longer compute a general grade point average to be used as a measure of academic quality."

IN SUPPORTING the proposal the report stated "The use of the GPA is a strong temptation to adopt simple categories for students, and to shirk the responsibility to treat them as complex individuals with multidimensional skills and interests."

It is notable that this is the first time in recent history that a grading committee has proposed anything beyond the extensions of pass/fail. In fact the committee called for credit by examination, the elimination of recorded failures, and a large number of courses to be taught on an S/N (i.e. Satisfactory/No Credit Basis), something far different from a mere extension of pass/fail.

It is notable also that these proposals came

only after four years of meetings, discussions, demands and a strike supported by WSA, the Cardinal, the TAA, and the now defunct Coalition for Academic Reform. The formation of the CGS was a response to a rash of experimentally graded courses during first semester of '68.

Ironically, as the faculty responds to the principles that students once worked for, many of these same students feel disgust for the entire topic of grading reform.

During that experimental semester of 1968, students did not readily come to grips with their new-found freedom. Self-determination was something they had talked about for over a year. But they found, after being told how well they were doing for most of their lives, that they were unable to gauge their own achievement in the absence of grades.

THE COMPETITIVE destruction of the University is but a microcosm of the larger society, and grading is merely a fragment of that microcosm. Not surprisingly, the CGS stuck closely to its charter, and did not speak to the larger issues which impede further educational change. No where did the CGS confront the ideological issue of whether the University should continue the inhumane task of arbitrarily weighing students for slots in industry and graduate school.

Thus it is that the CGS proposals may make it a little easier to love to learn, and we may be moving toward the day where we don't look at each page number in the books we read. But the voracious passion for calibrated success, programmed within us and a part of our society, must be attacked at some more fundamental basis.

AMERICA, AMERICA

One subject which invariably pops up now and then is the question of a new national anthem for the United States. I hereby submit the following four verses: (To the tune of "America, the Beautiful.")

O beautiful for thriftiness and always being wise./ O wonderful for honesty and never telling lies./ Our president! Our president! God shed his grace on thee!/ Don't spend our money foolishly from sea to shining sea!

O beautiful for John Mitchell and Spiro Agnew, too./ They're always rushing to defend the Red and White and Blue./ Our government!

Our government! God send the plague to thee!/ And save the universities from sea to shining sea.

O beautiful for businessmen who never treat us wrong./ They always lower their prices when all our money's gone./ Economy! Economy! God grant a subsidy!/ And save us all from going broke from sea to shining sea.

O beautiful for Melvin Laird and military staff./ For pulling us from Vietnam just as fast as they can./ America! America! God have mercy on thee!/ And stop destroying everything from sea to shining sea.

Tom Clementi

letters to the cardinal



Would you mind using this ashtray, Mr. Schwartz? That's grandfather.

open forum

Now that the local constituency has survived the sometimes sacred fervor and/or frustration of a Beethoven festival, did any of you concert goers ever question why someone asked you to shell out \$2.00 for the Dec. 6, 1970 performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony?

Did you know that his event was already being subsidized to the "tune" of \$9,000?

COULD IT HAPPEN that University administrative personnel, sometimes considered to be paragons of virtue, asked the University community to make up for its mishandling of a \$9,000 gift?

Last December's performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, along with a performance in Milwaukee the following day, was the result of various arrangements, some of which were initiated as early as February, 1969. Although the University administration and Vilas trustees originally sought to set "a significant cultural event in the history of the University," and an event which would provide "encouragement of merit and talent, to promote appreciation and taste for the art of music in connection with University instruction therein," administrative ineptness in setting up this event causes me to wonder whose interests were really being served?

Two separate and distinct committees were formed on the Madison and Milwaukee campuses to work out the Festival plans. (It is still not clear to me as to the role each of these committees played in contributing to the decision making process; and the specific person or persons who were responsible for the decisions made.)

They sought out "big name" conductors, one of whom was Leonard Bernstein. Unable to acquire men of such stature, the committee(s) hired Gunther Schuller, presently Dean of the New England Conservatory of Music, and a respected composer. Mr. Schuller commanded \$3,000 for the two performances plus very limited rehearsal time. Another \$3,000 was divided among four "imported" soloists. The rest of the production was made up solely of students.

IN SEEKING OUT "big name" conductors, did the committee(s) intend for the conductor to spend enough time (primarily in rehearsals) so that student performers and the concert public could gain an in-depth experience, or was his real role one of building an image (by using students) for the university and its School of Music, primarily in the areas of recruitment, administrative prestige, etc. Was Schuller's role and musical effort worth \$3,000 more than it would cost to have Otto-Werner Mueller (who, as well as being an internationally known conductor, is a member of the University faculty and listed along with Schuller under the same concert management for 1971-72)? From a practical viewpoint, wouldn't it take longer for an "imported" conductor to become familiar and work out his ideas with the ensembles?

One may ask why the UWM retained an auditorium they didn't expect to fill, instead of using a university building or other suitable hall for a more nominal fee?

Why were professional soloists allowed to profit from experiences which could possibly have been adequately handled by university faculty and/or students?

If the University felt justified in allocating a major portion of the \$9,000 to a few professionals and went into debt with its other commitments, why did they leave the University community holding the "bag" by requiring an admission fee? It seems to me that those few administrators and committee members who made the decisions which involved budgetary commitments should likewise be responsible for assuming any indebtedness.

THROUGH INVOLUNTARY participation in an event they could not help determine, the students who staffed the orchestra and chorus, helped save face for a mismanaged affair.

Oh well, you paid your \$2.00, various administrators (Ed Young, Clodius, and Weaver) got their complimentary tickets and University business goes on as usual—until.

john baverlein

In no other period in history were the learned so mistrustful of the divine possibilities in man as they are now. And in no other age was the need for spiritual geniuses as urgent as it is at this time.

The human mind is so constituted that no luxury and no treasure of the earth can assuage its burning fever seeking an explanation for its own existence.

All the heavy weight of this inscrutable mystery, all the questions posed by intellect, all the suffering of the harrowing ascent of evolution, all the pain felt at the injustice and misery prevailing in the world, all the anguish of eternal partings from near and dear ones and all the fear of ill health, decay and death vanish like vapor at the rise of the inner sun at the recognition of the inmost self beyond thought, beyond doubt, beyond pain, beyond mortality which, once perceived, illumines the darkness of the mind as a flash of strong lightning cleaves the darkness of the night, leaving man transformed with but one glimpse of the inexpressible splendor and glory of the spiritual world.

May this sublime knowledge become accessible to all.
May there come enlightenment and peace to the minds of all.

gopi krishna

HEW charges bias

U works to end job discrimination

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

Steps are being taken to eliminate discriminatory employment practices at the University. An affirmative action plan is the result of a report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) which last summer labeled the University discriminatory.

This plan is the first part of an effort to raise the University to compliance with its obligation as a recipient of government grants and contracts to provide non-discriminatory employment to members of minority groups and women.

Heading this effort as Director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Program is David B. Johnson, a Professor of Economics at the University. Johnson was appointed in October as a part-time assistant to Chancellor Edwin Young and began to work on the problem.

HEW required the University to submit an outline of specific steps, including employment goals for each minority group and women as they applied to specific job categories, plus a projected date for their achievement. To comply with this request, Johnson has compiled a report dividing University jobs into the following "job families:" officials and

managers, professionals, technicians, student help, office and clerical, craftsmen (skilled), operatives (semi-skilled), laborers (unskilled), and service workers. The groups to which this report applies are women, Negroes, Orientals, American Indians, and Spanish surnamed Americans.

Two intermediate figures, one to be reached by February, 1971 and one to be reached by February 1972 were set by Johnson. The final numerical goal is to be reached by February 1973.

For organizational purposes, Johnson divided the University into 12 units each of which were sent this report and an informative memo on December 16.

JOHNSON SAID he had tried to make the final figures proportional to the percentages of the various minority groups in the Madison area, which is the recruitment area for most of the jobs. However since people in the first three categories—Officials and managers, professionals and technicians—are recruited from the nation at large, he based figures in these categories on percentages given in the President's 1970 Manpower Report.

The three groups which Johnson said he wanted to concentrate on are women, blacks, and American

Indians. Other minority groups, he said, are not great problems. "The other groups are in this report because of the instructions of the federal government. I don't consider Orientals to be a discrimination problem; we go out after them. Neither are Spanish surnamed Americans a problem because we don't have a large Puerto Rican and Spanish population. Perhaps they are a problem in Wisconsin, but not in Madison or the University because they're not available here. American Indians, too, are a small group in the Madison area. . . I admit that I have set modest goals for non-whites but this could change if there were more non-whites in the area. Or perhaps the University has an obligation to employ a higher percentage than exists in the surrounding area, an obligation to bring these people in," Johnson speculated.

JOHNSON STRESSED that it had been extremely difficult to estimate goals for women. He explained that the job categories of laborers, craftsmen, and operatives are virtually closed to them, while the technicians and office and clerical categories are dominated by them. The important point, he said, is to "get better consideration of women in the first two areas—professionals and officials and managers." In his

memo he stated, "I would hope that no unit on the Madison campus would argue that increased proportions of minority groups or women employees was inappropriate merely on the basis of past practice or tradition. . . those who make employment decisions on this campus should make vigorous efforts to place minority groups and women applicants in positions where they are capable of performing the functions of the job."

For a few minority groups, such as male American Indians, female Orientals, and male and female Negroes, there was a substantial percentage increase in those employed from May, 1970 to October, 1970. But Johnson emphasized that these percentage increases are deceptive. For example, American Indians showed an increase of 67 per cent from May to October, a jump from 6 employees to 10. The role played by minorities in the professional job family is also deceptive because "a large number are TA's and RA's which are temporary jobs. "I want to increase the number of minority group members among permanent employees," Johnson added that it is no great achievement to take on

non-whites and women as service workers.

A MAJOR problem in implementing his program is the fact that over-all employment at the University has dropped from 20,227 in May, 1970 to 19,367 in October, 1970. Johnson estimated that by February, 1973 the total figure would be back up to 20,227, however he said, "I have assumed the University is no longer growing in employment, so what we have to do is change the proportions of those employed. . . Budget cuts have made this program difficult because we're not hiring or even replacing those leaving. If you're not hiring, it's difficult to increase the proportion of minorities and women employed." Johnson mentioned that in some categories, such as skilled craftsmen, people have been laid off and these are the people who will have priority when any hiring is done.

At present, Johnson is working on the program alone, but he intends to have a large staff soon. "At this stage the memo is just to inform (the various campus units) of the targets. The next step is to work up a program to provide advice and assistance which will help them achieve these targets," Johnson said.

Religion
On Campus

Lutheran Worship at the University

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577

8:15-9:30-11:00 a.m. "You Should Doubt Your Doubts" by Pastor Robt. Borgwardt. 7:30 p.m. "The Benediction of the Snow" by Pastor Amos Stolen. Holy Communion following 11:00 Service.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop)

257-3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Pastor Lowell Mays. Communion at both services.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL AND STUDENT CENTER (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)

220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off State)

257-1969 or 244-4316

Richard D. Balge, Pastor

Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11 a.m. Cost-supper at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Vespers at 7:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

1025 University Ave. 257-7178

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)

713 State Street

(across from Library)—255-7214

Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00 Sunday evening, 5:30 supper. Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins. Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist—Campus Center. Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Vespers.

GENEVA CHAPEL

Services at 10:45 a.m. 1001 Univ. Ave., downstairs. Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist

315 Wisconsin Avenue

Second Church of Christ, Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.

Reading Room 234 State St. & Westgate Shopping Center

Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Sacrament." Sunday Schools to age 20, 10:30. Wednesday Eve. Testimony. Meetings 8:00 p.m. "Be sure and tune in the Christian Science Radio Series: "The Bible Speaks to You."

Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center

1001 University Ave.—257-0688

Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd

Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday 12:05, Wed. 5:00 p.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m. Prayerbook Holy Days times as announced.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave.

(Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)

Andrew C. Davison, James L. Pike, Ministers

5 elective courses 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Phone: 233-1880.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St.—256-2696

NEW SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Folk Mass 7:30 p.m. Daily Masses

7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15 Confessions

Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15. Sat., at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday Services

8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St.—255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

BIBLE

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts.

(near U.W.—1 block W. of Fieldhouse off Monroe Street)

Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice at 5:45.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m. (College & Career class taught by David Carley, Ph.D.) E. Bradford Canterbury, Pastor, Church

Phone: 256-0726 Home Phone: 238-0448

BLACKHAWK AVENUE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

401 N. Blackhawk Ave.—238-0183

(4 blocks east of Hilldale Shopping Center)

Conrad H. Wilcox, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.

Welcome Students Picnic Service 4:30 p.m. For transportation call the church or 238-6959.

Evening Services—7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Ave.—256-2353

Sunday, January 9 Communion at 9:30, 11:15 a.m. 10:15 coffee and Open Forum with Bill Draves, a university student, speaking on restructuring the church.

PRAIRIE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY

10:30 a.m.: Small Group

Treasure Hunt For Ideas Crib

thru 8th grade.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's (Jan. 10) sermon at 9:00, 10:10 & 11:15 will be "Now That You're Ordained" Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.

NOW LEASING
SPRING — SUMMER

- * Studios - 1 bedroom
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- * Swimming pools
- * Sun deck
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251-1600

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NOW THAT WE SERVE
18 YEAR OLDS, WE HAVE
HAMM'S & SCHLITZ MALT
ON TAP. ADD TO THIS
GREAT FOOD ALWAYS AND
YOU'VE GOT GREAT FUN.

SUNDAY

COME DOWN FOR OUR SPECIAL
CHICKEN, FRENCH FRIES, COLE-

SLAW & 25¢ SCHOONER OR

SODA, ALL FOR \$1.50

257-2521 FOR CARRYOUTS

OPEN 11:30 AM - 1 AM M—S; 1-1 ON SUNDAY

We'd just like to Remind you not to Miss Melvin's Performance
January 27, 1971

WSA

Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

NEED ONE MALE to sublet 1/4 share of large 2 bedroom apt. overlooking L. Monona. Large yard area. Call 251-3595, \$57.50—month. — 3x13

2 SUBLETTERS needed immediately, own bedrooms, \$65—month. Mifflin-Bedford area. Call 255-7441. — 3x12

GILMAN ROOM for one girl. Maid cleans shared kitchen and bath. Pets ok. Kathie, 256-0414. — 3x12

SUBLET, furnished 1-bedroom apt., large livingroom, kitchen, shower-bath; 1 W. Gilman, 251-3774. — 6x15

APT. next door to new Union, girl to sublet spacious, share with 2 others. 251-4229. — 3x12

2ND SEM. SUB. 1 male to share w. 3. 507 W. Mifflin. 251-4101. — 2x9

1 BDRM. APT. for rent—\$170.00 per month—1/2 blk. to library—619 Langdon—257-2832. — xxx

STUDIO APT. for rent—\$125.00 per month—1/2 blk. to library—619 Langdon—257-2832. — xxx

SUBLET 2 bedroom apt. unfurnished near campus. \$160. Call 238-9290. — 6x15

WELL-FURNISHED two bedroom, great location and large sun porch, negotiable. 251-8155 after 5. — 8x19

SAXONY EAST sublet 2nd sem. 251-6241 after 8:30 p.m. — 6x15

WILLIAMSON & INGERSOLL 3 bedroom \$50-mo. Now available, 251-6078 eve. — 2x9

FOR 2 GIRLS immed. occup. 6 bedroom house near campus. \$50-mo. 255-8273. — 6x15

MUST SUBLET for second semester three tenants needed. Good location, \$63.67 per month, 1309 Spring Street, call 256-5801 anytime. — 6x15

SUBLET spacious apt. on E. Gorham, 2 bedrooms for 3-4 people. Call 251-6603. — 10XF9

APT. above Brown's on State. Modern, air-conditioned, share with one other girl. 251-4330, Rosanne. — 5x14

APT., must sublet eff. rent neg. Middleton, call Jim, 836-4001 or Chris, 257-7676. — 8x19

1/2 OF A DOUBLE, share kitchen and livingroom, utilities, on campus. \$45 a month, 256-7889. — 6x15

OWN large room in big house, til June, 251-6969. — 6x15

ROOM FOR RENT. Girl, own room, 5 min. from Chem. Share apt. 255-5278. — 3x12

NEW APT. needs male roommate 2nd semester. 251-6088. — 2x9

GIRL to share apt. with 3, 442 W. Gorham, close, 251-6415. — 6x15

WANTED: 1 or 2 girls to share apt. 2nd semester. W. Gorham, 251-4654. — 2x9

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES 2 blocks from campus, carpeted air condition, kitchen facilities, available Feb. 1st. Also 2 bedroom furnished off campus singles to share \$55.00 per person available now. Call 221-0758 for appointment. — 6x12

ENCHANTING ROOM in apartment with two girls, block from State Street. Fireplace, hardwood floors. \$67.00—month. 256-3541. — 7x13

WANTED: two girls for 507 W. Dayton. \$55 per mo. 255-8605. — 6x12

ONE GIRL needed to share large efficiency room facing State St. 2 mins. from humanities. Call Linda, 256-4306. — 6x12

3 BEDROOM APT. to sublet E. Gorham. 255-3206. — 6x12

GIRL TO SHARE 2 bdrm with 2 roomy near James Madison Park. \$60 now or Feb. 1st. 271-4678. — 6x12

REGENT CONTRACT 1/2 A apt. private bedroom, share living room, bath & kitchen with one other. Reduced rent. 251-4916. — 6x12

SACRIFICE—2nd semester sublet large apt. one girl needed share bedroom furnished, \$50 reduced from \$90. 255-8246. — 11x19

APT. SUBLET: 3 bedroom for 3, garage, \$200-mo, 1052 E. Johnson. 255-9053. — 11x19

NEED MALE FOR large furnished apartment—own bedroom; \$47.50; 249-0266. — 6x12

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Five bedrooms, fireplace, parking East Gorham beautiful place. \$350. 251-9200. — 10x16

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT campus location. Share with another girl. Cheap rent. Call 257-2815 after five. — 6x12

2 GIRLS WANTED to share apt. on Henry St. cheap. 255-9172. — 12XF10

APT. for 3-4 people, own rooms, close to campus. Call 251-4525. — 3x9

APT. ROOM for rent close to campus. 251-4525. — 3x9

PAD ADS

FURNISHED one bedroom apt. \$100. Spaight St. 256-4319, 5-7. — 6x14

WANTED: 2 girls to share apt. w/third. \$60-mo. 251-8716. — 6x14

SUBLET at a loss. Large single room in kitchen privilege house. Call 251-3013. — 6x14

RENT large double nice house, 2 baths, 541 W. Mifflin. 255-5853. — 6x14

GIRL to share large apt. with three. Near Coop. Now or 2nd semester. 251-4826. — 6x14

MALE: Share apt. with two. Now or 2nd sem. 251-9438. — 6x14

NEED ROOMMATE to share with 2. Superb location, 1 block from State. \$60. Call 251-4012. — 8x16

SUBLEASE: One girl to share with two—campus—\$56.00. 255-1344. — 7x15

2 GIRLS to share huge house near stadium. \$50-mo. 256-0331. — 6x14

4 BEDROOM apt., fireplace; 2-car garage; walking distance to campus; call 251-8460. — 6x14

SUBLET until June 2 bedroom unfurnished flat on Monroe St. with garage, stove, refrig. \$165.00 per month. 231-1064. — 6x14

SINGLE contract Ann Emery second semester. Must sell cheap! Call 256-5531 ext. 314. — 10x9

ROOM for rent second semester in three bedroom apt.—campus. Call Nancy, 251-4525. — 6x16

CARROLLON 620 N. Carol. 1 bedroom apartment for 2 or 3 persons, 257-3736 or 257-5174. — xxx

ANN EMERY board and room contract available 20% discount second semester. Call 256-5535, ext. 501. — 10x13

ROOMS: Second semester, double occupancy, color tv., washer, dryer, parking, meals available. 221 Langdon St., two blocks from library, phone: 256-9932. — 6x12

SUBLET: Two single or double rooms. Girls. Private house on lake. Meals. Cheap! Janet, 256-1117. — 10x13

SUBLET 2nd semester. One to share apt. with 3 others. Own bedroom W. Washington and Broom. Call Bob, 255-5325. — 13x19

ROOMS FOR GIRLS available for second semester. Reasonable, kitchen privileges, optional meal available inquire: 121 Langdon or 251-9598. — 10x14

SINGLE sublets, available immediately. Indoor swimming pool, carpeted, new building. Property Managers 257-4283. — xxx

1 GIRL needed to share apartment on E. Gorham expenses with 2 others for 2 semester. Call 255-2449 after 5. — 6x13

1-2 GIRLS to share large new apt. with 2 others. Good location. 233-8690. — 6x13

GREAT LOCATION large bedroom double bed in furnished apt. \$75-mo. Feb one. 256-4319, 5 to 7. — 6x13

SUBLET 1 bedroom. \$150. Near union, 212 Marion St., apt. 101. 251-8695. — 6x13

WANTED girl to sublet one bedroom apt. with female senior Spring St. 257-6691. — 4x9

APARTMENT AVAIL. for 4, 2 large bedrooms 2 blocks from campus furnished. \$280-mo. 251-6565. — 6x13

SAVE! Must sublet single room. Grad. woman. Kitchen privileges. 1317 Spring Street. \$40 month. Call Jamie: 255-1243; 257-1880. — 6x13

SINGLE ROOM—large—share kitchen, bath. Call 251-6852, Sue around 5 p.m. — 6x13

GIRL to share with 3, \$56, Henry & Langdon. 255-4735. — 7x14

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share modern apt. with another starting Feb. 1. \$150. 271-3690. — 6x19

WANTED Sr. or Grad. girl to share house. Own room near campus, fireplace. 256-6532 2nd sem. — 6x13

SHARE HOUSE with one male, Sr. or Grad. Feb. 1st—June 30th. Own bedroom. Sublease. Call Bernhard, 262-2710 or Evenings, 238-9044. Hilldale. — 4x9

THE TOWERS, room & board contract, available 2nd semester, \$360, 40% off, call 257-0701, room 471. — 6x16

NEED 1 to share w. 2—immediately or 2nd semester. Own room 534 W. Dayton. Call 256-1083. — 6x16

SUBLET: E. Gilman, furn. Sem lease 1 bedroom 2-3 free parking. 256-3479. — 6x16

SUNNY, bay window; new carpet; 1/2 girl's double room & board; sublet semester 2; call Marilyn, 256-1019. — 7x19

NEED male grad to share 2 bedroom apt. with 1. \$60, Jan. free. Across from arboretum. 255-6960. — 2x12

PAD ADS

PARK & BELTLINE—large 2 bedroom unfurnished apt. Feb. 1; near bus & shopping. \$140. 255-8281 eves. — 7x19

1 GIRL needed to share apt. with 3. Own bedroom \$65 (?) 256-6554. — 8XF3

ROOMMATE wanted, girl, 2nd sem. \$55—month util. incl. 251-6043. — 3x13

1110 VILAS AVE. Need 1 man to share house with 3 others. Own room. 271-3690. — 6x16

ONE OR TWO to share 1323 W. Dayton apt. with 1 other. \$59. 251-3479. — 3x13

SUBLET: Large studio for 1 or 2, good location. 255-3716. — 3x13

NO LEASE HASSLE, 2 girls to share large 2 bedroom apt. with 1. Only \$45 per person, 1331 Williamson. 251-2495. — 6x16

NEED female roommate, own room, available Feb.; East side on lake, \$60. Call 251-5449. — 5x15

EFFICIENCY above Redwood & Ross on State. New kitchen 1 block to campus, bath, air-conditioned. 251-5736. — 5x15

SUBLET single near campus, female, kitchen privileges, \$85 month. 251-8598. — 7x19

NEED GIRL to share with three. Large two bedroom apt. \$57.50 month, Bassett Street. 256-0061. — 6x16

ROOMS for rent, girls, 201 Langdon, meal contract. 251-5526. — 9XF9

WANTED GIRL to share West Dayton apt. with three, \$68.00 neg. Call 257-7439 5-7 p.m. — 5x15

APT. FOR RENT 2 bedrooms girls or boys, State St. Call 255-0764 or 251-4503. — 5x15

HELP WANTED

EIGHT MEN NEEDED with car to work 2nd semester evenings and some Saturdays. Call 221-1881. — 22XF20

WANTED immediately—drummer for theatre company near Chicago. Call Steve for details. 249-4896. — 6x13

DAILY CARDINAL ADVERTISING SALESMEN **GOOD HOURS—GOOD COMMISSION** **MUST HAVE CAR** 262-5854 for information 1-XXX

BABYSITTER for infant, days. 249-4982. — 6x15

CHILDLESS married couples needed for common cold study, \$50-couple. Call 262-2638 9-11:30 a.m. or 1-3:30 p.m. — 8x19

PROGRAM DIRECTOR needed for Univ. YMCA. Bring resumes to Box 610, 306 N. Brooks or call Dave Kenyon, 257-2534. — 3x9

ETC. & ETC.

FLY TO EUROPE By The World's MOST Experienced Airline, Pan Am. New York-Paris June 13, London-New York Aug. 25. Just \$229—And Just \$50 refundable deposit Reserves Your Seat! For UW Students, Faculty, Staff & Families Only.

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS Call Andy 244-0211 24 hrs. 1.5-xxx

COUPLE wants ride NYC for Xmas share \$, driving. 251-4997. 6x12

COVERED PARKING, close to campus. 2302 Univ. Ave. 238-8966. — xxx

SUMMER IN EUROPE, NY & Chic to Lon & Amstrdm, 199-239 rt. for more info call Helene, 271-8808 (open only to UW students & staff—price based on 95 seats). — 22x19J

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite or 1-5 weekdays. — xxx

TIERED OF COOKING? Meal ticket for next to nothing for Towers dining room. 251-5647. — 5x15

FALL OUT WITH CAMARO rent one day wk., call Franklin, 255-5908 after 5 p.m. No mileage. — 2x12

\$75-off Ski trip for two. Call 471-3449. — 6x16

LOST dark brown, bronze stripe suit pants. Reward. 251-8172. — 6x16

LOST dark brown, bronze stripe suit pants. Reward. 251-8172. — 6x16

PARKING: On campus. Must sell. Name your offer. 251-4799. — 6x13

URGENTLY NEED Anthropology paper subject Africa. Will pay. Call 262-1576 leave message with Miss Sing. — 2x9

DROPOUTS, I want to room with you. Call Linda, 262-8258. — 3x12

LOST & FOUND

LOST VW TIRE CHAIN near Elm Drive C Tues. night. Call 251-9592. — 2x9

SERVICES

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 p.m. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. — xxx

Amish not required to attend school

By The Associated Press
The Wisconsin Supreme Court Friday declared unconstitutional a law under which the state sought to compel three Amish parents to send their children to a public high school.

The decision reversed a Green County circuit court ruling which had upheld the right of the state to require Jonas Yoder, Adin Yutzy, and Wallace Miller to enroll their children in high school.

Yoder and Yutzy are members of the Old Order Amish religion and Miller is a member of the Conservative Amish Mennonite Church.

In a split decision, the Supreme Court ruled that the compulsory education law was unconstitutional as applied to the three parents.

"No liberty guaranteed by our constitution is more important or vital to our free society than is a religious liberty protected by the free exercise clause of the first

amendment," said Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows, who wrote the majority opinion.

Campus News Briefs

RESCHEDULED COMMUNICATIONS BOARD MEETING

The January 5th meeting of the Educational Communications Board has been rescheduled and will be held on Monday, January 11th, at 9:30 a.m., in Room 314 NW, State Capitol.

DANCE TO THE TAYLES

A special pre-final bash, featuring the "Tayles," will be held from 9 to midnight Sat., J. AN. (IN THE Wisconsin Union's Great Hall. Tickets for the Union Social Committee concert will cost \$1.00 at the door.

SERVICES

EXP. TYPIST; theses, term. 222-6945. — 25xJ13

PAPERS typed. 256-2268. — 10XF9

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049. — xxx

FOR SALE

CAMERA—YAHICA PENTA J35 mm SLR, 50mm f/2 lens, \$70. 255-3716. — 3x13

PORTABLE TV—14" screen—exel. cond. 271-2751. — 8XF3

TRUMPET HOLTON, tri-color bowling ball & bag 16 lbs. Army coat xtra long heavy, 251-6241 after 8:30 p.m. — 6x15

BACK ISSUES New York Review of books 1964-1970, 150 issues \$150. Foreign Affairs 1964-1969, 16 issues \$50. Mankind 1967-1969, 14 issues \$20. Call 238-2052. — 6x15

GUITAR with case \$20. 256-2268. — 3x12

OBOE CONCERT

Leonard Arner, oboist, and Fred Hand, guitarist, will present a concert on Sun., Jan. 10, at 4 p.m. in the Union Theater. The Concert is free to students and other Union members. There will be coffee after the concert in the Theater lounge, where students can meet with the artists. The concert is presented by the Union Music Committee.

WISCONSIN ALLIANCE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Campus Branch of the Wisconsin Alliance Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at 636 Langdon St. Everyone is welcome.

MELVIN LAIRD

January 27

WSA

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Abortions are now legal in New York City up to 24 weeks. The Abortion Referral Service will provide a quick and inexpensive end to your pregnancy. We are a member of the National Organization to Legalize Abortion. CALL 1-215-878-5800 for totally confidential information. There are no shots or pills to terminate a pregnancy. These medications are intended to induce a late period only. A good medical test is your best 1st action to insure your chance for choice. Get a test immediately. Our pregnancy counseling service will provide totally confidential alternatives to your pregnancy. We have a long list of those we have already assisted should you wish to verify this service. **COPY OUR NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE 1-215-878-5800.**

WSA Acapulco Odyssey

April 10-17, 1971

\$269.00

Join us in Acapulco and Enjoy:

* Round-trip air transportation from Madison to Acapulco via chartered Braniff International Boeing 707 jet.
* Accommodations and meals

We will also have flights from N.Y. & Chicago to London this summer

For more information come to the WSA Store
720 State St.
or call: 263-2444

TODAY

Wisconsin vs. Michigan

Cagers play

here at 1:08

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

Today's game against Michigan is undoubtedly the most important game of the season, so far, for John Powless and his Badger cagers. And it's very possible that this game will be looked back upon as the turning point of the season.

The Badgers have been playing fine ball recently after an impressive 89-73 victory against Texas, a narrow 72-69 loss to Marquette at the Warrior's home arena, and a very impressive 94-63 victory against the Australian Nationals Monday night. Wisconsin fared the best of all Big Ten teams against the Aussies and prompted coach Lindsay Gaze to say, "If I had to put my money on one team, it would be on Wisconsin."

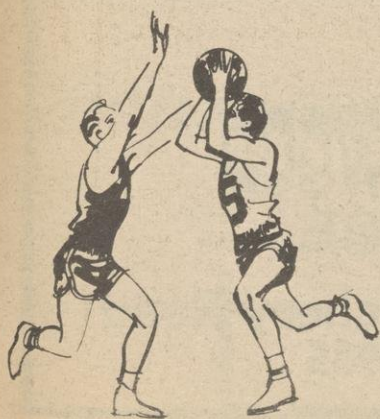
Gaze continued, "Wisconsin doesn't have as much individual talent as some teams like Indiana, but they're a much smarter team and play together. They looked the best of any team against us."

Powless knows very well how tough life in the Big Ten is, and, although he was grateful for Gaze's kind words, he's not predicting any championships. As a matter of fact, the Badgers are preseason picks for seventh place.

But the Badgers have been the surprise team of preseason play and Powless is hoping their fine play will continue right through the regular season. Getting off to a good start and winning at home are two necessities to winning in the Big Ten, and the Badgers will have a chance to do both today at 1:08 in the regionally televised contest.

Powless will start his surprisingly strong forward line of sophomores Leon Howard, 6-5, and Gary Watson, 6-7, in the corners and senior Glen Richgels, 6-8, in the pivot. All-American candidate Clarence Sherrod will team up with Bob Frasor in the backcourt.

Johnny Orr, known more for a way with the phrase than coaching ability, will show a team lacking experience but strong with potential. Henry Wilmore, a 6-3 1/2 sophomore forward from New York, has been called "the finest player I've ever coached" by Orr. Sophomore Ken Brady, a 6-9 center who sat out last year because of academic problems will join forward Rodney Ford, 6-4, and guards Dan Fife, 6-2, and Wayne Grabiec, 6-6, in the backcourt.



By JEFFREY STANDAERT
Associate
Sports Editor

Wisconsin and Michigan are only two of the teams opening what promises to be a wide-open Big Ten basketball race today.

Other league games feature title favorite Indiana at Northwestern, Ohio State at Iowa, Michigan State at Illinois and Purdue at Minnesota.

Indiana, whose 7-2 record represents the best non-conference performance by a Hoosier team in six years, will pit a bumper crop of sophomores against the Wildcats. Forward George McGinnis and his 28.4 scoring average will be Indiana's main weapon. The 6-7 McGinnis is a strong candidate for all-American honors in his rookie season.

Two old dependables from last year, forward Joby Wright (18.4) and Bubbles Harris (13.87) add to the attack. Indiana holds victories over three tough teams, Notre Dame, Ohio U., and San Jose State.

The Wildcats are 4-6, the poorest non-league mark of any Big Ten

club. But Northwestern has been close in losses to Kentucky, Notre Dame and Duke. The Wildcats have balanced scoring with four starters in double figures, but have had problems with their rebounding.

Ohio State, one of the league's tallest teams, should be favored against Iowa's Hawkeyes on the basis of strong performances in recent games. The 5-4 Buckeyes have 7-0 Luke Witte, sharpshooter Jim Clemons, and high-scoring sophomore Al Hornyak.

Iowa is also 5-4, but against weaker teams. Milwaukeean Fred Brown (26.1) is the Hawkeyes' only real threat.

Illinois, another team given a shot at the championship, has had trouble finding a consistent group of starters. Illini Coach Harv Schmidt has tried seven different starting lineups in nine games. His team is 5-2, discounting two exhibition games.

Co-captain Fred Miller sprained an ankle early and has not been up to par since. Shooting specialist Rick Howat, sophomore star Nick

Weatherspoon, and monstrous center Greg Jackson, whose performances have been disappointing lately, are the only sure starters to date.

Michigan State (6-3) has been surprisingly tough. 6-2 senior Rudy Benjamin is finally realizing some of the stardom that was predicted for him, although he hasn't quite made up for the loss of all-American Ralph Simpson. 6-7 center Bill Kilgore has turned into a force to be reckoned with. Kilgore, a sophomore, is averaging 13.2 points and 12 rebounds a game.

The Spartans' victories have come against weak teams, however. Southern California and Tennessee both handled MSU with ease.

Purdue's balance should be sufficient to handle the troubled Gophers up in Minneapolis. George King's Boilermakers hold some impressive victories, including an 89-83 defeat of Kentucky, the Wildcat's first loss at home in 29 games.

The Boilermakers feature four starters in double figures, headed

Lineups

WISCONSIN

Gary Watson, 6-7 forward
Leon Howard, 6-5 forward
Glen Richgels, 6-8 center
Clarence Sherrod, 6-2 guard
Bob Frasor, 6-3 guard

MICHIGAN

Henry Wilmore, 6-3 1/2 forward
Rodney Ford, 6-4 forward
Ken Brady, 6-9 center
Dan Fife, 6-2 guard
Wayne Grabiec, 6-6 guard

Records

WISCONSIN

Wisconsin 102, Eastern Illinois 84
Wisconsin 114, Michigan Tech 70
Pittsburgh 81, Wisconsin 76
Wisconsin 94, Loyola (N.O.) 83
Ohio U. 81, Wisconsin 80
Wisconsin 96, Tulane 77
Wisconsin 89, Texas 73
Marquette 72, Wisconsin 69
Wisconsin 94, Australian Nationals 63

MICHIGAN

Notre Dame 94, Michigan 81
Kentucky 104, Michigan 93
Duke 95, Michigan 74
Michigan 70, Eastern Michigan 64
Michigan 74, Detroit 73
Michigan 100, Harvard 73
Michigan 94, Wyoming 76
Michigan 80, St. Louis 78
Hawaii 83, Michigan 76
Michigan 103, Villanova 87
Michigan 95, Australian Nationals 78

League schedule underway

Big Ten begins anew



Skaters tame Tigers

By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing Sports Editor

Colorado College, one of the nation's leading scoring teams, played second fiddle to an alert Wisconsin offense Friday night by the tune of 7-1 at the Coliseum.

A crowd of 6,629 saw Norm Cherrey and Jim Young score twice each in support of senior goalie John Anderson who kicked away 20 shots and was near flawless in the nets.

The key to the contest however, was the Badger's strong forechecking which choked off the Tigers in their own zone most of the night.

Both teams will meet again tonight at 7:30 and a Wisconsin victory would move them into third place in the WCHA.

"It was a big win for us. We need them now," said coach Bob Johnson moments after the game. "We forechecked real well and moved the puck around efficiently. There's no doubt about it, we beat a

good team.

"I thought Anderson (John) played a fine game. In fact, he should have had the shutout, but that's the breaks. This week starts the separating of the boys from the men in this league, and another win Saturday would look big."

The first period began and ended in the Tigers side of the ring, as the Badger lines kept constant pressure on goalie Doug Scum.

Tim Dool broke the scoring ice on a beautiful individual maneuver at 4:54. The junior wing deked past Tiger defenseman Rob Jacobi and fired a shot from 25 feet out that beat Scum to his left and plopped into the right corner of the net.

Young added the period's only other goal after Murray Heatley was blunted on a breakaway attempt; scooping up the deflected puck and pushing it into the net at 6:27.

That made it 2-0 after the first 20 minutes. Cherrey's goal in the middle of the second period, jumped the score one more, as both teams settled down to a close checking game.

The skaters finally blew it open in the final stanza on a burst of goals.

Young got his second of the night on an assist by Jim Boyd at 6:35, and eight seconds later Boyd made it 5-0 with an assist from Heatley.

Jim Ahlbrecht ruined Anderson's shutout with a shot from just inside the blue line that skipped into the left corner of the cage three minutes later.

But Wisconsin came back with goals from Cherrey and Bentley to ice the game and complete the route with a little less than five minutes remaining in the period.

The Badgers are now 4-5 in league play and 11-7-1 overall.

In a junior varsity game, Wisconsin stopped the Chicago M. In a junior varsity game, Wisconsin stopped the Chicago Minor Hawks 6-1. The teams meet again at 10 a.m. today at the Coliseum.



JOHN ANDERSON
"gets a break"

Wins starting job

Anderson makes a move

By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin goalie John Anderson is an unassuming little guy with a cocky attitude and an unpredictable temperment.

For a time, however, it looked like he would never play for the Badger hockey team.

A continual series of injuries and people like Wayne Thomas, Bob Vroman, and just recently, Jim Makey were always around, preventing him from breaking into the lineup.

SO JOHN ANDERSON just waited, kept in shape, and bided his time until he got a chance to show his wares.

Finally, that break came.

The inconsistent play of Makey in Saturday night games, prompted coach Bob Johnson to rest his big freshman and test out a second goaltender against Michigan on December 12.

Anderson got the call and

responded with an excellent performance, kicking away 38 shots to stop the Wolves, 5-2.

"SOONER OR later, I knew I'd get in there, so I tried to do the best I could," said the senior athlete from Madison. "I felt I played well against Michigan, but the guys were really up and played excellent in front of me."

Anderson continued his fine play over the holidays, as Makey was shelved with an assortment of injuries. His best effort came in the finals of the RPI Tournament last Monday night, when the Badgers beat Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 6-1.

"All week there, all we heard was how good RPI was," said Anderson. "We came out hot in the first period and blew them off the ice. It was a satisfying victory."

Coach Bob Johnson, one of Anderson's biggest supporters, favored the 5-9, 165 pounder as his starter at the beginning of the year.

BUT A KNEE injury crumpled those plans and Anderson had to

work his way back into a position.

"He's never been on a real concentrated program," Johnson said. "There's no doubt that he has the ability. He's very quick and works a hard around the cage."

"So far, he has stepped in and done a very good job for us when we needed one."

Anderson dropped out of the university for a semester after his freshman year and hooked with a junior club from Chicago which he led to the national finals.

LAST SUMMER, he played in the Junior Olympic League in Minneapolis and was named to the All-Star squad.

"I don't think I'm really in good shape yet," Anderson said. "The knee, though, doesn't bother me that much and it's getting stronger."

Anderson has an unorthodox style in the cage. He originally patterned himself after the "down" technique of former pro Glenn Hall, but has since changed

SPORTS

Wrestlers face first home test

By STEVE STEIN

Like every other sport at Wisconsin, the wrestling season really starts when the Big Ten competition starts rolling into town. And after the Badgers strong showing over Christmas vacation, they should be ready to host Illinois, along with Northern Iowa and Illinois State today in the Field House, immediately following the basketball game.

In Coach Duane Kleven's opinion, Northern Iowa is the best of the three teams. However, since in the preliminary matches Wisconsin meets Illinois and Northern Iowa meets Illinois State, both the Badgers and Iowa will have to win, so that the Badgers can get a crack at Iowa in the finals.

Illinois State has eight lettermen back from an 11-3-1 season, and Illinois has seven veterans from an unimpressive 5-9 season. Northern Iowa is tough. They were second in the NCAA college division, and have strong wrestlers at 167, 177 and Heavyweight.

"The team has improved since the Mankato State match," according to Kleven who thinks today's match will be a key indication of how the Badgers will do during the Conference season.

Kleven will go with his same regulars: at 118, Joe Hienzelman (3-3); at 126, Nyle Kessinger (6-3); at 134, Dale Spies (5-1); at 142, Rich Lawinger (4-2); at 150, John Skaar (2-2); at 158, Mike Jones (6-3); at 167, Roger Wendorf (3-1); at 177, Captain Pete Lieskau (9-1); at 190, Ron Hansen (6-2); and at Heavyweight, Jerry Guth (2-4-1). Lieskau is the leading Badger

wrestler with an impressive second place showing last week in the tough Midlands Tournament in Chicago. He is the only returning letterman who placed in last year's Big Ten meet and is the official team leader.

Swimmers hope for best at Iowa

By DON DURCHSLAG

The Badger Swim team travels to Iowa today for the annual Big Ten relays and by the time the afternoon sun sets on the Iowa cornfields Wisconsin won't have a team title; but Jerry Darda's divers may have something to celebrate about.

In a meet which measures team versatility and depth, swimming coach Jack Pettinger realizes he has no chance of winning the team title.

"We have some fine individual swimmers, but our overall balance and depth is weak," he said. "A few of our teams may finish as high as second, but on total team points, Wisconsin just doesn't have the balance to compete with some of the other teams."

Darda, however, is wearing the smile of a winner. Although he realizes Indiana, Michigan and Ohio State, all have a shot at winning, he predicts a Badger victory in the diving segment of the relay.

The reasons for his optimism are three-fold—Rick Schulze, Tony Rueff, and Dave Bush. Darda feels with this trio, he has as good a team as anyone at the meet.

According to Pettinger, Indiana should easily win the meet. However, the battle for second place should include at least Ohio State, Michigan, and Michigan State.

That seems to leave Wisconsin finishing no higher than fifth. But for a team that has only one sophomore on scholarship, and only one junior, Pettinger wouldn't complain.

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