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Historic Griffith film stirs hot controversy

By GERALD PEARY
 and JOHN MONTGOMERY
 of the Cardinal Staff

"It's an historical fact that some Jews worked with the Nazis," said Kwame Salter, director of the Afro-American Center to The Cardinal on Monday, "but that is not what the Jewish people want to see. They want to view their people as strugglers, to see that the Jews resisted. I can understand that. It's the same with black people. All groups have a right to determine the roles in which they wish to be represented."

Three days have passed since the sudden cancellation by the Music School of their planned public showing with 100 piece orchestra of D.W. Griffith's classic 1915 film *Birth of a Nation*. This decision was made by Music Chairman Bruce Benward after he was called in a "joint action" by Salter and Oscar Shade of the Madison NAACP. Both objected to *The Birth of a Nation* as a racist tract, a film, according to Salter, "not for public consumption." The film was originally scheduled to be shown three times this week-end.

SALTER FELT particularly that Griffith's film should not be shown as a money-making venture (the profits were to be used by the Music School to replace equipment which had been stolen during the year).

SALTER AND SHADE told Benward that they gladly would offer their assistances to raise funds in other ways. "If the Music School wants to show another film, that's all right. We ask only that they not show that film."

The charges levied against Griffith's work today are exactly those which have haunted *The Birth of a Nation* ever since its original 1915 release, when it was the target of picketing by the NAACP. Over the last fifty-odd years critics often have pointed to the blatant bigotry of the pro-Klan Griffith

(an undeniable fact to anyone who has watched the film) and also to the denigrating portrayal of black persons in the film.

But what relevance can a 1915 film have today? Aren't Griffith's stereotyped pictures of blacks so absurdly, melodramatically drawn that they can only be viewed as laughable? Not according to Salter. "The same racist mind of 1915 remains intact today as seen by the fact that a George Wallace can get thirty-four per cent of the vote in the Wisconsin Primary. And Nixon is starting the Second Reconstruction. It is mandatory that black people keep some sort of vigilance about themselves."

AT THE invitation of R. Cameron Monschein, coordinator and musical director of the aborted *Birth of a Nation* project, Salter and Bill Dixon, Professor of Black Music, met with Monschein Sunday night to discuss their differences and to view privately the controversial film.

After what was described by Monschein as "an exciting three hour rap session about race relations," the three parted. Their original feelings on showing or not showing the film apparently remained intact, but important understanding was reached on interpersonal levels.

"I entered the meeting with hostility for Mr. Salter," said Monschein on Monday, "but now I have nothing but respect for the man. I see for the first time Mr. Salter's position. Although I have owned a print of *The Birth of a Nation* since I was sixteen, I watched it really for the first time tonight." Monschein yet holds tight on one point. "I still think I was censored," he said.

Salter also emphasized that his own feelings toward the principles are not relevant to his political stand. "I have no personal vendetta against Monschein. And I feel sorrow and regret for the musicians who have been rehearsing." According to



Salter, if the Afro-American center had been contacted long ago about the advisability of showing the film, all the trouble could have been averted.

BOTH MONSCHIEIN and Salter complained independently about the content of the Monday *State Journal* story by Joseph McBride. Monschein said that "The concept of violence was played to the hilt. Salter didn't threaten anyone."

SALTER FOUND the article "very interesting," noting that newspapers "always dwell on confrontation when black people are concerned." Salter claimed the *Journal* article only "Whet the appetite of those expecting trouble."

Heading the vocal opposition to cancellation of the film (and featured in the *Journal* article) was Russell Merritt, Film Professor in the Communication Arts Department. Merritt is an acknowledged expert on the film career of D.W. Griffith.

In talking with The Cardinal Merritt was quick to admit that presenting *The Birth of a Nation* in public presented certain difficulties, but Merritt also believes

positively that the film should be exhibited. Different from Salter Merritt finds the racism of Griffith not at all powerful but rather ridiculous and embarrassing, the worst elements in a great film classic.

WHAT IF A showing of *Birth* with full orchestra could cause such emotional fervor that the racism of the film suddenly would appear palatable? For Merritt it would be a good thing for people to become cognizant of their racism. Said Merritt, "I am wary of liberals who try to protect people from their own worst instincts."

Merritt plans to show the picture anyway this weekend, but only to his Introduction to Film class. And he has invited Salter to address his students Monday.

Merritt also invited Bob Monschein to play just the piano score for the Friday class showing. A weary Monschein declined the invitation. He told The Cardinal, "The issue is too hot. I won't be doing *Birth of a Nation* for some time to come. The score can go back into the vaults until we're all ready."

Lucey explores impact of age 18 majority bill

By POLLY HUFFMAN
 of the Cardinal Staff

Governor Lucey will probably sign the age of majority bill S453 in three weeks, according to Blake Kellogg, press secretary for the governor.

However, one of Lucey's administrative assistants, Mark Barbash, estimates four to six weeks before the governor will sign the bill. The extra time is needed because Lucey may introduce further legislation to clear up legal problems which the bill may engender.

"LUCEY IS STRONGLY in favor of the bill basically," Barbash said. "However, there are problems. One of the most important of these is the release of 18 to 20 year olds from state institutions."

Barbash referred to the Youth Service Act in the Wisconsin Statutes which gives special treatment to juvenile offenders. At present, a delinquent youth under the age of 21 is given an indeterminate sentence until he reaches the age of 21. Under the majority bill, a juvenile offender would be subject to an indeterminate sentence only if he were under 18.

However, since the bill makes the 18-year old offender an adult, judges would not have the alternative of sentencing 18 to 20-year-olds to juvenile institutions, and may instead sentence a youth to an adult prison. This is cause for concern with the bill.

ALTHOUGH SOME SECTIONS of the bill needed study, the Assembly passed it without amendment "because it would have had to go back to the Senate for approval and never would

have made it through the legislative logjam," according to Barbash.

"The governor can't line veto the bill, that is, he can't pick out the parts to veto," Barbash said. "He will probably delay signing it and then introduce further legislation to ameliorate any problems. Once the additional bills are passed, he would sign all of them at once."

Barbash added that there is no time deadline for signing the bill as long as the legislature is in session.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER Norman Anderson agreed with Barbash.

"I am very sure the bill will be signed," he said. "If there are problem areas, we could pass a bill through both houses to correct them."

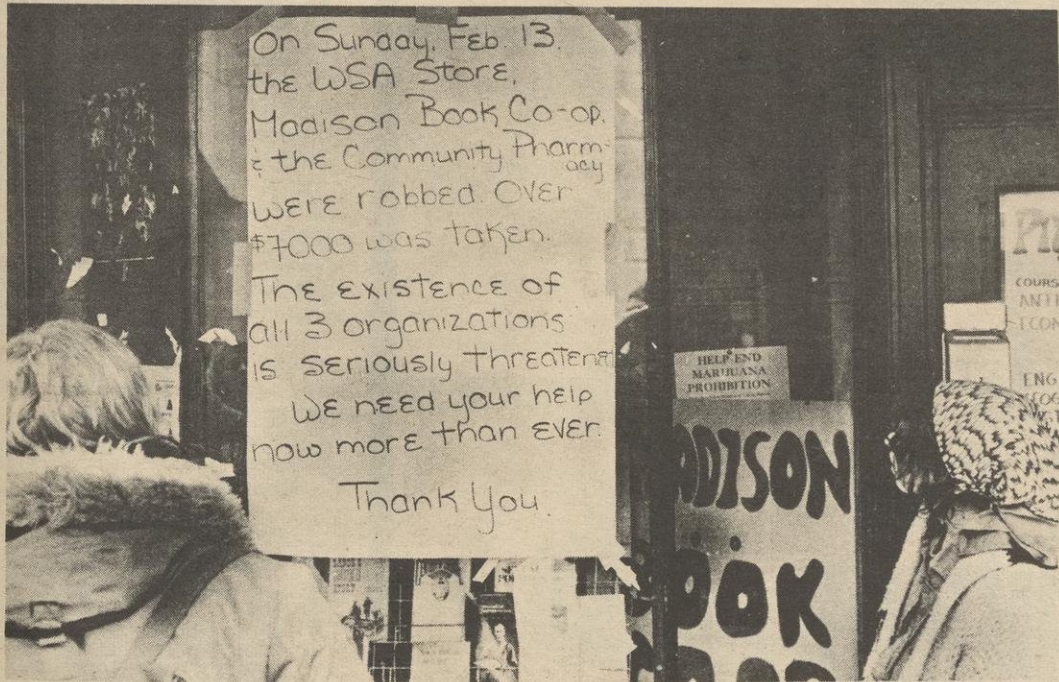
Anderson added that the governor is waiting for reports on the effects of the bill once it is implemented.

"The governor is asking all state agencies to review the bill to look for deficiencies," he said.

SENATOR JAMES DEVITT (R-28th District), author of S453, said he "wouldn't want any part of the bill changed."

"This is a landmark bill," Devitt said. "There are bound to be problems—there were the same discussions with women's suffrage."

"IT ISN'T THE GOVERNOR'S job to legislate. He has to administer the laws that the legislators have passed," he added. "I think the bill should be signed as soon as possible. If there are questions, they should be brought to court for the judges to rule on."



Cardinal photo by James Korger

The WSA store ripoff

By STEVE TUCKEY
 of the Cardinal Staff

In the wake of the severely crippling burglary early Sunday morning at the non-profit, student-run WSA store, evidence has been found to indicate that it may have been an "inside job."

The loss of \$7,500 was discovered late Sunday morning by a worker at the store. This money included \$5,000 in WSA store receipts from Friday and Saturday, and \$560 from the Madison Book Co-op. Also missing was over

\$1,000 that had been raised for the planned WSA Pharmacy.

The lack of any marks on the door indicated that the store had not been broken into. The cash registers showed no evidence of tampering and the safe was undamaged.

"There definitely had to be a key used," said Gary Moore, a detective on the campus police force, "both in the door and in the cash registers. I would say he had to know the combination of the safe. It was an inside job."

(continued on page 2)

FINAL DAY! AUDITIONS FOR William Shakespeare's romantic comedy THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

3:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Tryouts open to all students

In the Union

Presented by Wisconsin Players

\$7,000 ripped off WSA

(continued from page 1)

Asked what he thought was the cause of the burglary, Moore said that "there were some poor security measures that need tightening up. I'm not suggesting that they become like Rennebohm's but they trust the public too much."

"It might have been an inside job," said store president Tom Schnieder, "but we just don't know. I trust the people here."

Stricter security measures will now be enforced at the store. At last night's meeting of store employees a number of proposals were raised.

"There will be limited chance at obtaining keys now," said store manager Mickey Hoen. "You know we were never so supersecretive about anything we do in the store. There are a lot of

part-time volunteers in the store and we just sort of trust people."

The ultimate effect of the robbery is uncertain, as the store carried no theft insurance. A fund drive will be held to make up for the missing money and the next 30 days are critical to the future of the store. Everyone is urged to donate books and records to a planned fund-raising sale.

An Apology

It's getting so that people don't read all our corrections and retractions anymore, but last week's papers leave us a lot to apologize for. Not the stories, of course, but the fact that there have been many typographical errors, and on Friday, the papers were printed too late to be mailed

"If the creditors start coming in and demanding money, we're in trouble," said Schnieder, "but I have faith in the community and I am sure they will make it up."

The fate of the planned student-run pharmacy also remains to be seen. "It has set us back substantially," said Schneider, "we were just a couple of months away from reaching our goal, but now who knows?"

News Briefs

WISCONSIN PLAYERS TRYOUTS

Wisconsin Players will hold auditions for William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. today in the Union. Tryouts are open to all students. Approximately 20 men and 8 women will be cast in the play.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Undergraduate male students who want to inform their local draft boards of their current enrollment may pick up a certificate of student status at 151-H Peterson Office Building by presenting their fee card.

WAM

The educational topic for tonight will concern Sexism in the High Schools. There will be a presentation by Madison high school women exposing the sexism in our area schools.

The program begins at 7:30. Check "Today in the Union" for the room.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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21:00:00 UNION SOUTH IS ¹ YEAR OLD TODAY

Cake Cutting at 10:30 a.m. in the Games Room
(because we started there)

free birthday cake in all food units today!

Birthday Specials

10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Billiards 1/2 price, 60¢
3:30 - 6:30 p.m. Bowling 1/2 price, 25¢ a line
10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Table tennis 1/2 price, 15¢ hr.

10¢ Beer — Red Oak Grill — 4-8 p.m.

2nd ANNUAL U.S. PINBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
1st ANNUAL U.S. FOOSBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Games Room 7:30 p.m.

IT'S AT THE UNION. happenings

OSIPOV BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
OF MOSCOW
Fri., Feb. 18
Union Theater (sold out)

"GIOTTO & THE PRE-RENAISSANCE"
AND "CRETE AND MYCENAE"
Sun., Feb. 20, 8 p.m.
Museum Without Walls
Film Series
Union Theater, \$2, \$1.50, \$1
(Tickets at Union Theater box office)

NERINE BARRET, Pianist
Sun., Feb. 20, 4 p.m.
Sunday Music Hour Program
Free to Union Members
75¢ to nonmembers

25th ANNUAL COLOR
& BLACK AND WHITE
PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST
Entries Accepted: Feb. 14-18
Submit works to Union Workshop,
1-4:30 p.m. daily,
7-9:30 p.m. Wed. & Thurs.
Sponsored by Union Crafts Committee

ANDRES SEGOVIA, guitarist
Feb 15 & 16
Union Theater (sold out)

SKI POWDERHORN
Hoover Ski Club
February 25-27
\$23, lifts for \$5 a day
First 4 sign ups receive
free equipment rental!
Sign-up now at Union Boathouse

SKI VAIL, COLORADO
Hoover Ski Club
Fly at Easter with Hoofers
9 days, April 1-9, \$185
Sign-up now in Union
Boathouse

A Cops in schools studied

By DAVID COHEEN
of the Cardinal Staff

Implementation of police officers in the Madison public schools was considered at last night's meeting between the Madison School Board and the Policies and Procedures Committee for the Madison Public Schools.

An amendment was unanimously passed which will allow further study of the program before a final decision is made on its future.

The plan, known as the School Police Liaison Program, "must get public acceptance," according to Eugene Calhoun, Madison School Board member, "and if it can't," he added, "the system will be a negative one as far as the School Board is concerned."

Herbert Marcus, chairman of the Committee, felt that the educational merit of the program should be looked at.

He questioned which implementation process would be the best. "Would policemen be most effective if they were in the school everyday, or would it be better to have police enter the schools periodically to check trouble?" Marcus asked.

"I feel that the everyday appearance would be more educationally inclined," Marcus said, "because students could become more familiar with the patrolman."

Marcus also suggested that the curriculum department study other cities and their police protection programs.

The chairman sighted a study made in Flint Michigan in which a similar police program was dropped. The proposed program according to Kieth Yelinek, committee member, "is not a punitive program involving policemen patrolling hallways." In response to an amendment asking that a patrolman be unarmed, Yelinek added that "three officers employed by the School board have been wearing side arms for the past 30 years."

While this program is under study, a student organization known as Independent Youth, consisting of students trained to keep fellow students out of trouble, is now conducting a spring membership drive.

One objective of the group will be to demonstrate student responsibility in high schools in order to eliminate the need for police officers in the schools.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER -- Cloudy and colder with a 10 per cent chance of precipitation. High will be in the mid 20's, low about 5 above. Winds will be from the northwest at 8 to 18 mph.

Tet cease-fire ends abruptly

SAIGON—Cease-fires for the Tet lunar new year celebration were shattered by 35 enemy violations across South Vietnam, the Saigon command claimed Tuesday.

In reporting the "enemy-initiated incidents," a spokesman said 21 South Vietnamese were killed and 29 were wounded. He said 24 enemy troops were killed.

The Viet Cong cease-fire began at 1 a.m. Saigon time Monday, and an allied truce went into effect 17 hours later. The Viet Cong truce, which is scheduled to run for 96 hours, expires at 1 a.m. Friday. The allied cease-fire is for only 24 hours and runs out at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Nixon seeks ban on busing

WASHINGTON—President Nixon was quoted Monday as telling congressional sponsors of an anti-busing constitutional amendment that he would take steps in the near future to offset recent federal court decisions requiring extensive busing for school integration.

This was reported by Sen. Robert Griffin, (R-Mich.), after he and seven other members of Congress met with Nixon for nearly two hours to explain their move to write a busing ban into the U.S. Constitution.

Griffin said Nixon, long a critic of forced busing, told the meeting he had named a Cabinet committee to study the busing question and deliver a report upon his return from China late this month.

Sen. Nelson's son busted

OTTOMWA, IOWA—The teenage son of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., was fined \$500 Monday after entering a written plea of guilty in municipal court to a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Gaylord A. Nelson Jr., 18, of Chevy Chase, Md., was arrested along with three other persons Aug. 20, 1971. Authorities said marijuana and some other drugs were confiscated from the four.

Belfast buildings bombed (again)

BELFAST—Northern Ireland—Guerrilla bombers blasted more Belfast buildings Monday while Britain's chief judge opened an inquiry into the 13 deaths of Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday."

Bombs wrecked a Belfast bank, two downtown stores, a lumber yard and the Northern Ireland headquarters of Rank-Xerox, a British offshoot of American Xerox.

In Newry, close to the border with Ireland, gunmen broke into a Burmah Oil Co. depot and blew up tanks containing more than 100,000 gallons of oil and gasoline. Firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to other tanks.

Quick action to clear whole streets of shoppers and office workers prevented any casualties in the attacks.

Authorities blamed the raids on the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to break Northern Ireland's links with Britain and merge the province with Ireland.

In Coleraine, a north coast university town, Britain's Lord Chief Justice Sir John Widgery opened a formal inquiry into the Jan. 30 killing of 13 men in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city.

Faculty lawmakers rule on dorms, race information

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

The Faculty Senate Monday voted to send a proposal on co-ed dormitories to the regents and include a "racial heritage" question in future admission and registration forms. The faculty lawmakers also voted their approval to a proposal allowing freshman participation in football and basketball, but closed the meeting before dealing with a motion to revive changes in the grading system rescinded last month.

In approving the proposal for co-ed dorms, the Senate reaffirmed its April 5, 1971 decision to support an experimental program that would involve both alternate wing and alternate room plans.

Parental consent would not be required for anyone over 18 years old if the governor signs the recently passed age of majority bill. Admission to the dorms would be voluntary.

THE REGENTS refused to approve the plan last year, but members of the new regent board have given some indications that they might reverse that decision.

The Senate cut short its consideration of a motion to establish some dormitory facilities with no restrictive hours on visitation when it closed its meeting to enter executive session and vote on honorary degrees.

The plan for limitless-visitation dorms and a proposal to reinstate the modified ABC/no credit grade plan the Senate killed a month ago will be taken up at the March meeting.

A SET OF recommendations from the student-faculty human rights committee that will place a question on racial background on standard registration forms as well as on all admission forms for undergraduates and graduate schools and for the summer session was passed.

A letter will accompany the forms explaining that the University is collecting the data

"in order to be sure minority people are getting equal opportunity and in order to make the institution more responsive to minority needs," according to the Senate decision.

The explanatory note will point out that the question is optional, and no one will be refused admission for failure to answer it.

A SPOKESMAN for the committee noted that admissions tests "frequently carry a cultural bias," and that they would not be used to influence the admission of a minority applicant, but would only be used in advising.

The spokesman said any students not filling out the section on racial heritage would be considered white.

Last year 1.4 per cent of in state students were from minority groups, and 5.5 per cent of out of state students were, the spokesman said.

THE SENATE also voted to establish safeguards to protect the information from release without prior written consent of the student.

Professor David Cronen advocated approval of a motion offered by the Athletic Board that would allow freshmen to compete in basketball and football on the varsity level. "This is the last vestige of the old in loco parentis, and the only remaining place where extracurricular activities of freshmen are controlled," he said.

TUESDAY NIGHT DANCE

Every Tuesday night from 6:30 to 8:30 at 349 Lathrop Hall, there is a dance work shop offered to non-dancers. Sessions will work toward a performance at the end of March and will include yoga, dance improvisation, repertory work and singing.



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Screen Gems

By T. ONOSKO

Feb. 15 - My Night at Maud's
Eric Rohmer, (La Collectionneuse, Claire's Knee) finds the human condition to be complicated by previous commitments, a delusional view of the present and a futile look into the future. In My Night at Maud's, he finds Jean-Louis Trintignant, an engineer from the provinces, spending time in Paris and being introduced to Maud, a friend's mistress who he finds desirable but, because of his unswerving fidelity, cannot accept.

With this film, The Wisconsin Film Society opens another season of the best, least often seen films that they could find and again, (need it be said?) they deserve and require your support.

At 8 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Birth Pains

Whether or not the weekend cancellation of the music school showing of D.W. Griffith's 1915 racist epic, *The Birth of a Nation*, constitutes censorship is somewhat academic in light of other issues.

What does matter in this latest of controversies surrounding the landmark film (which caused boycotts and riots after its original release nearly sixty years ago) is the disheartening attitude of certain prominent film theoreticians here who can see nothing other than Griffith's artistry at stake. They therefore condemn the cancellation as "utterly incompatible with an academic environment."

Possibly. But the *Cardinal* cannot help but wonder if the music school's production was "academic" in any but the worst senses. Instead of an educational exhibition of the film which would present the work in terms of its social and political context, the plans were for a vast theatrical showing, complete with 100-member orchestra and chorus. Needless to say, the stark racist nature of *The Birth of a Nation* would be, at best, a side consideration, buried under the blaring sound of music.

This should not be forgotten: *The Birth of a Nation* perpetrates a stereotype of black people that is insulting and degrading. While Griffith's work was not the first to portray black people in a prejudiced and arrogant light (films with titles such as *Two Coons* were common in the early 1900's), *The Birth of a Nation* was the "big" one, setting box office records for its time. The film's reputation as a "masterpiece" should not overshadow the crucial importance of the movie in continuing racist standards for Hollywood for years to come. Indeed, have they ever disappeared at all from our American film?

Complaints by representatives of the Madison NAACP and the University Afro-American Center against the School of Music's free *The Birth of a Nation* gala therefore are well-founded. It is a thousand times more valuable, and it is a thousand times more instructional, to screen *The Birth of a Nation* under circumstances which would encourage an historical discussion of the film. University academicians should make the event an educational experience rather than the unthinking extravaganza that it had been scheduled to be.

Despite the unfortunate side to this incident, the tremendous amount of hours of musical rehearsal by a hundred people which will go to naught, *The Birth of a Nation* matter was not without its value. It provided an important opportunity for everyone to re-evaluate and rethink the film medium (and, for that matter, all the arts) in terms of political responsibility.

And there is hope that showings of such culturally controversial works as *The Birth of a Nation* without the necessary complement of sociological perspective do not happen on our campus again.

Marginal to the fray, but deserving of comment nonetheless, is the drama provided by the *Wisconsin State Journal* which translated hints of a confrontation over the controversy into the word "violence" on its front page Monday. Always ready to scream blood, the *State Journal* erroneously gave the impression that discussion over the showing had escalated to near-blows. It was indeed quite the opposite; the debate remained highly rational.

Sorry *State Journal*.



SPRING VACATION

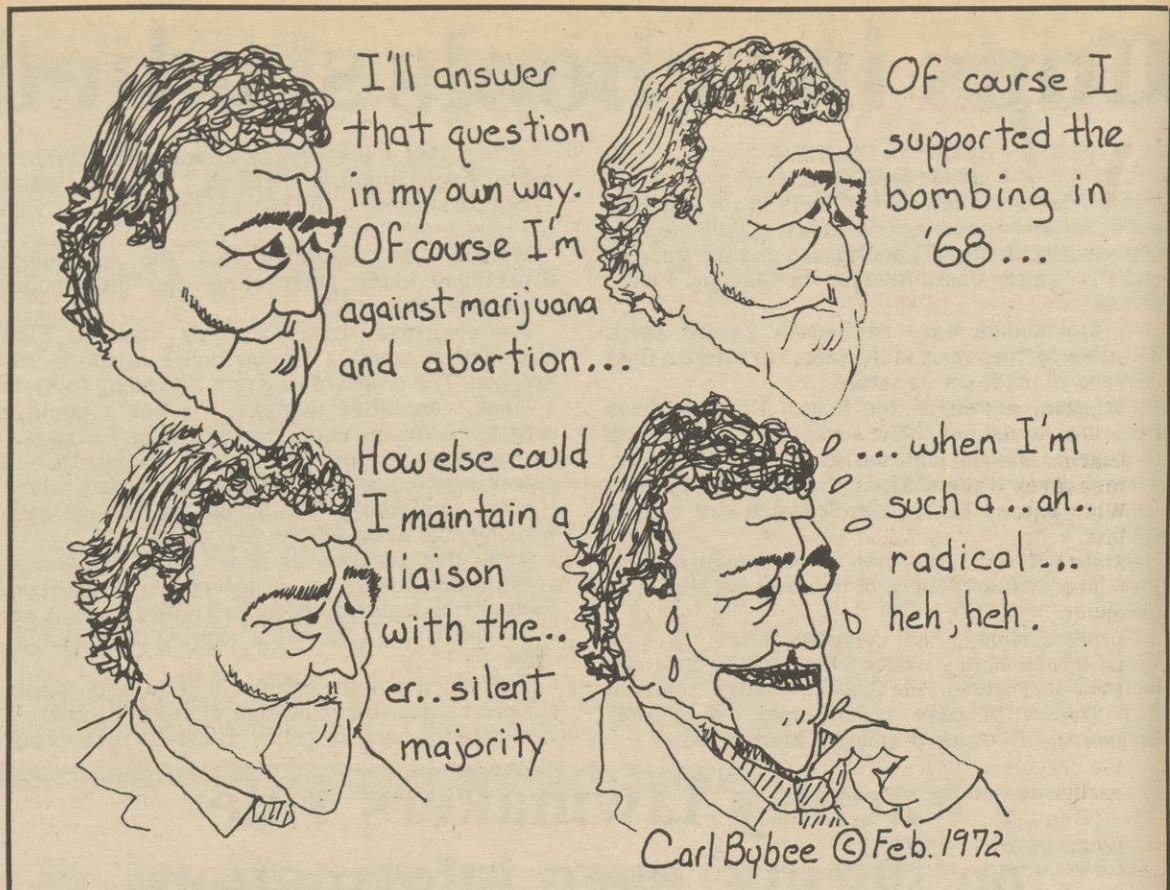
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Humphrey and the bombings

Youth for Humphrey

By CHESTER L. COOPER
WASHINGTON—Hubert Humphrey's recent reference to his stance on Vietnam during the 1968 Presidential campaign ("I pledged an end to the bombing, a cease-fire and an immediate troop withdrawal") has, not surprisingly, brought forth some pointed reminders of his much more ambivalent position at the time. Tom Wicker rightly recalls that Humphrey's actual statement on the Vietnam issue made in late September 1968 was weak in its substance and tardy in its timing. Mr. Wicker takes on the painful task of going back into recent history as part of the press' duty to "keep the record straight." But there is more to the record and this is as good a time as any to reveal it.

In June 1968 Mr. Humphrey had a speech in hand which advocated an immediate, total bombing halt and, as I remember, a cease-fire. He was anxious to deliver this in advance of the Democratic platform-drafting committee's meeting scheduled for late July. Such a speech would, of course, mark a break with the President on Vietnam and would fly in the face of Johnson's insistence that the drafting committee ride along with the Administration's current partial bombing policy.

Humphrey, I was told, was ready to stand up to L.B.J. on this issue as a personal declaration of independence providing he could be assured that his advocacy of a bombing halt would not rock the boat in Paris where Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance were then meeting with Hanoi's representatives.

Despite the rhetoric, then and since, about the Vice President being kept "closely informed" of what was transpiring in Paris, he was actually told very little about the course of the talks. He decided to keep the halt-the-bombing speech on ice until he could get a better sense of the effect it would have on the American negotiating position.

Prior to my departure for Paris in early July (I was then a consultant to Governor Harriman on the negotiations), Robert Nathan, Humphrey's chief adviser on domestic and foreign issues, went over the Vice President's speech and outlined his concern. At Nathan's request, I agreed to press Harriman and Vance as to whether Humphrey's advocacy of a bombing halt would jeopardize their efforts. But that was only part of the problem, both Nathan and I agreed. Since Johnson, in his mood at the time, would be quite likely to claim that Humphrey had thrown away a trump negotiations

card, the American delegation would surely be queried on this point by the press. Even if the two American negotiators felt that Humphrey's speech would not hurt the American position in Paris, would, indeed could, Harriman and Vance publicly say so?

Soon after I arrived in Paris I put the question to Harriman and Vance, close friends and political backers of Humphrey. Although they were in favor of an immediate bombing halt and cease-fire and were becoming increasingly impatient with Washington's rigid stance, they were reluctant to embarrass the President by what, in effect, would be a public endorsement of Humphrey's position. But the real snag was their feeling that there was still some hope that L.B.J. might accept a proposition then being prepared for Washington which involved an early, complete bombing halt. Humphrey's speech might serve only to stiffen Johnson's adamant stand. And so neither Harriman nor Vance felt he could take Humphrey off the hook. It wasn't an easy decision.

I returned to Washington a few days later and met with Larry O'Brien who was managing Humphrey's campaign (Nathan was out of town). The platform

committee was already forming up for a battle royal over the bombing question. Humphrey's speech would clear the air, would put the Vice President on the side of those whom he respected and whose support he wanted, and would demonstrate that Humphrey intended to be his own master. It was a long, agitated session, but the basic issue was decided in the first few minutes: If, in Harriman's and Vance's judgment, Humphrey's call for a bombing halt would hurt the American negotiating position, the speech should and would be shelved.

America has been blessed with few statesmen during the last several decades, but on occasion a politician makes a genuinely statesmanlike move. This is rare enough, God knows, especially when it is done gracefully and quietly. In hindsight, Humphrey's speech would probably not have made any difference in Paris (L.B.J. turned the Harriman-Vance recommendation of mid-July down cold) and his waffling on the bombing issue hurt his chances, possibly critically. But in July 1968 H.H.H. did what he thought was right.

reprinted from The New York Times

.....Dial 263-2400.....
ASSIST

WHERE CAN I GET FREE LEGAL ADVICE?

Probably the most certain way of obtaining free legal help is to turn to either the Community Law Office or the Madison Defense League. The Community Law Office is jointly sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association and the Law Student Association. This group of law students specializes in civil actions. The office is located in Pres House at 731 State. You may want to call them at 257-2902 before going.

The League, funded through contributions and staffed by law students, specializes in criminal cases but has recently been taking some civil cases. It is best known for the bail fund it maintains. Go to the office at the University "Y" at 306 N. Brooks or call 257-3209. Neither group can provide actual legal service, but they can help you find a lawyer.

To obtain legal aid from the county, you must be a Dane County resident and, if single, earn less than \$300 a month, or, if married, less than \$350 per month with an allowance for dependants. If you pass the need requirement, the county will then decide if your case is worth pursuing. Call 262-0629 to make an appointment if you think you qualify. (there is a \$3 fee for the initial interview and a \$5 fee for legal services if the county takes your case.)

The Madison Tenant Union, also located in the "Y", sometimes helps students with legal problems with their landlords. However, the group is most interested in prosecuting big landlords. The Union's phone number is 257-0006.

Clerks at the small claims court (below \$500) in the City-County Building will advise you if you don't want to hire a lawyer. Also, if you ask for INFORMATION rather than legal advice, the clerks at the Attorney General's office may provide some help. The number at the Capitol office is 266-1221.

Regents will not review Whitewater Four decision

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON and LINDA MAIMEN of the Cardinal Staff

The University Board of Regents voted Friday not to review the controversial Whitewater Four case.

The decision is apparently the board's last word on the punitive measures taken against four Whitewater English professors last year by the old Wisconsin State Universities Board.

The four professors have charged violation of their due process rights, and the case is presently before Judge Doyle's Federal District Court.

The Whitewater matter was discussed in closed session after the regular open meeting. In earlier action, the Regents:

*Requested that Governor Lucey appoint an attorney to fight for retroactive pay raises for UW faculty members. Attorney General Robert Warren has issued an opinion stating that such raises would violate Nixon's wage-price restrictions. Regent President W. Roy Kopp said that he hoped the State Supreme Court would take original jurisdiction in the case.

*Approved raises for University TA's and research assistants for the 1972-73 school year. Beginning TA's salaries will be raised from \$3,996 to \$4,149, and experienced TA's salaries will increase from

\$4,149 to \$4,392. Salaries of research assistants will be boosted from \$3,141 to \$3,267 for work during the academic year, or from \$3,840 to \$3,996 for 12 months work.

*Approved President Weaver's plans to move toward total consolidation of the still separate administrations of the UW and WSU systems. Under the approved plan, the integrated system will be administered by four system vice-presidents working under Weaver and Executive Vice President Leonard Haas.

The four vice-presidential offices are Administration (filled by Robert Winter), Budget Planning and Analysis (filled by Donald Percy), Academic Affairs (as yet unfilled), and Controller (filled by Reuben Lorenz).

A fifth office of executive secretary—which Weaver described as an "ombudsman"—was retained to represent the WSU system and satisfy the statutory requirement that the two former systems maintain separate administrations until 1973.

*Discussed the proposed elimination of the nonresident quota system. The recommendation was made by the UW administration. In a report to the Board, Vice-president Donald Percy said that the quota system

was unnecessary, since high nonresident tuition had already decreased the percentage to nonresident undergraduates to well under the 15% limit.

Responding to charges that the quota discriminated against Jews and other ethnic groups, Percy said that "while this was not the purpose, nor is there evidence that this was their effect, the mere existence of a quota system suggests discrimination to some."

The recommendation will be presented for action next month. The report also stated that "the impact of rapidly escalating fee and tuition levels may preclude access of even some moderate or middle-income family members to our public universities."

*Endorsed President Weaver's "Wisconsin Idea," a plan to expand the University's services to the non-student community of the state.

*Gave Weaver the power to hire or fire all University personnel except campus chiefs and system vice-presidents. The Regents reserved the right to review all appointments to positions with salaries over \$25,000, and all raises which would push a salary over \$25,000.

*Approved a 17-month freeze on new undergraduate degree programs at all campuses, except those deemed "critical."

*Informally okayed the appointment of newly-appointed

regent Edward Hales to fill Robert Dahlstrom's position on the Education Committee and the Minorities Groups Subcommittee. Hales appointment will not become official until Dahlstrom's resignation takes effect on Feb. 15.

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Private money in politics blasted by ex-Sen. Gore

By STEVE TUCKEY of the Cardinal Staff

A stern warning about the dangers of private financial influence in politics was part of Sunday's segment of "Technology and Politics", a week-long Union Forum which ended yesterday.

Albert Gore, liberal former senator from Tennessee, told a sparse Great Hall audience that "private money in politics is the greatest single threat to our way of life today."

Speaking about the need for public influence to assert itself over the din of well-financed private interests, the 18-year Senate veteran noted that "Lobbies are powerful, but nobody speaks for the public interest."

HE CITED as an example the fact that there is an "allusion of progressiveness in the present tax structure, but the rich are still heavily favored."

White-haired and distinguished-looking, Gore was recently defeated in his bid for re-election. He now serves as chairman of Citizens for a More Liveable World, a group which lobbies for a variety of progressive causes.

Also speaking in Sunday's Technology and politics program were Wisconsin Representative Robert Kastenmeier, and Barry

Casper, a physicist now active in forming a lobby of scientists in Washington. Both spoke of the need for scientists to play a more prominent role in the making of legislation.

Kastenmeier spoke of the need for Congress to use more effective news-gathering techniques in order to compete with the executive branch for power. He ridiculed the notion that only certain officials with classified information are capable of making judgements on foreign policy. "There is a mystique about sensitive information," he said, "but the President is in no better position to judge just because he is briefed every day."

THE ALIENATION of scientists from the decision-making process in Washington was the theme of Casper's speech. "The President always pointed out how he consulted with the best scientific minds in the country," said Casper, "but what he forgot to add was that he didn't give a damn about what they said."

The forum concluded on Monday with speeches by Bryce Nelson, science reporter for the Los Angeles Times and George Rathgens, a professor of political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Prison-riot study group bars press

By RIO MORELAND of the Cardinal Staff

The nine member investigating committee probing the Nov. 12 riot at the Green Bay State Reformatory adjourned early Saturday morning soon after it convened rather than admit a Milwaukee Journal reporter and a Madison Daily Cardinal reporter.

The announcement was made about 11:30 a.m. by Walter Kelly, sub-committee chairman of Gov. Lucey's Study Committee on Offender Rehabilitation. Kelly also stated that no date or time had been set for the next meeting.

Kelly, executive director of the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice, said a formal legal opinion might be sought from Attorney General Robert Warren on whether the committee must hold open meetings and whether such meetings, open to the press and public, would jeopardize trials that are pending against two inmates charged in connection with the riots.

A STAFF member of the Council on Criminal Justice had told the Milwaukee Journal on Friday that the meeting would be open to the press. The same staff member told the Cardinal reporter that the council had no objections to the press being there but a problem could arise in regard to the institution officials.

Kelly said the reason for adjourning the meeting was an informal opinion by the attorney general in a letter to Sanger Powers, director of corrections, that pre-trial publicity might jeopardize the cases against the two inmates.

The Journal reporter was admitted to the subcommittee meeting by institutional officials. However, the Cardinal reporter (an ex-offender) was not admitted because institutional rules prohibit ex-felons admission unless they are members of the family of someone incarcerated there.

AFTER THE meeting was adjourned, The Journal then conferred by telephone with the attorney general's administrative assistant, Dan Hanley.

Hanley said Warren gave no advice on whether the meeting should be open or closed. He said Warren had assumed that the committee conducted its hearings in public.

BEFORE announcing that the meeting was adjourned, a statement of the Journal's position was demanded by Ray Malmquist, chairman of the Offender Rehabilitation Task Force.

The reporter explained that The Journal, after conferring with the attorney general's office, deemed the committee to have official status and that under Wisconsin's antiseccrecy statute the meeting should be open to the press and public.

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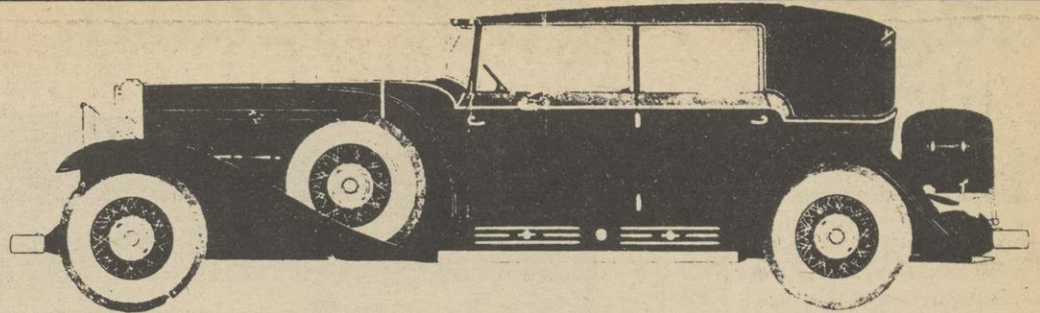
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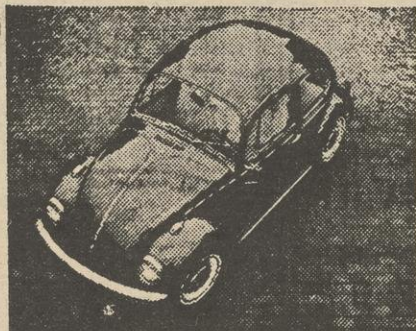
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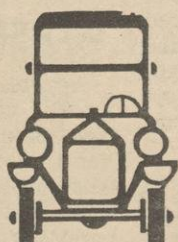


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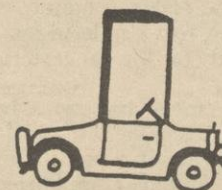
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Badgers regain health, stretch WCHA lead

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Wisconsin hockey team cleared up some very important questions about injuries last weekend and dumped visiting Notre Dame twice, stretching their lead to six points over second place Denver.

The big story for the Badgers was the second comeback of goalie Dick Perkins. Perkins returned to the lineup two weeks ago at South Bend and was sharp in Wisconsin's 5-3 win.

However, the freshman's status was once again in doubt when he suffered problems with the glare, a collision and subsequent dizziness at Minnesota last week.

PERKINS WASN'T DRESSED for the Friday night contest with the Irish and only after the warmups on Saturday did he get the starting nod.

He didn't seem as quick in the nets as he was at South Bend, particularly on rebounds but he really didn't need to be as he turned away only 21 shots and got a lot of defensive support.

"Technically, I felt I was as sharp tonight as I was at South Bend," Perkins claimed, "but after the Minnesota game my confidence was pretty shaky. The defense played real well, so there wasn't much for me to do."

Perkins was disappointed he didn't have more shots to handle, ("I play best when I handle about 30-35 shots a game.") but was satisfied with his overall progress.

COACH BOB JOHNSON also expressed satisfaction with his performance but Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith took exception.

"He seemed a little unsure of himself and to lose track of the puck several times. At Notre Dame he was impressive. If he stays



Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

Utility man Phil Uihlein doesn't leave goalie Dick Perkins defenseless.

healthy he'll be a fine goalie," Smith concluded.

Perkins' second coming couldn't have come at much more an opportune time, either. Jim Makey was available on Saturday but didn't dress. Notre Dame's Ray DeLorenzi scored on Makey from close in at 17:06 of the first period, then rammed into him, knocking Makey cold.

The collective thoughts of the crowd

seemed to be first, whether to call an ambulance or a priest and two, who is Doug McFadden?

Makey has not been quite as effective lately as he was in the earlier part of the season and the added rest Perkins can provide him with will shore up the goaltending immensely.

FRESHMAN DEFENSEMAN standout Bob Lundeen also played Saturday night,

returning from a sprained ankle suffered the previous weekend. He was only used briefly Johnson commented, "because we really didn't need him." He should be ready to take a regular turn this week against Michigan.

Dave Arundel filled in adequately for Lundeen and demonstrated a resounding slap shot which Irish goalie Mark Kronholm probably has some marks to prove it.

Kronholm was subbing for injured Dick Tomasoni, and was much more impressive than the scores indicate. He saved a total of 76 shots in the two game set.

A surprising development for the Badgers was Al Folk's marked improvement as a stickhandler. Johnson simply credits the improvement to a new stick he gave him.

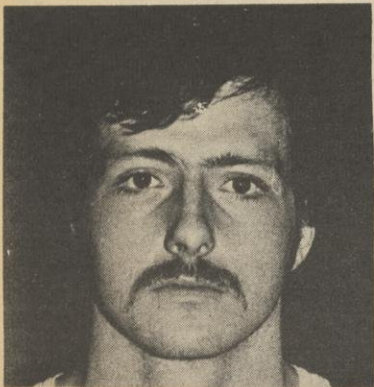
"Big Al" switched to a Christian Brothers stick, a lighter and thinner stick than the Northland, (a veritable war club) that he formerly used.

Not only was Folk's performance with the puck impressive but so was his tremendous hustle which saw him go diving to the ice numerous times.

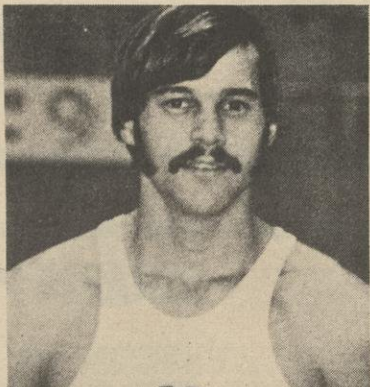
The leading scorer for the Badgers over the weekend was slick center Gary Winchester. Winchester tallied two goals and two assists and played Saturday night although he contracted the flu earlier in the day.

The Badgers will be on the road the next two weeks at Michigan and Mich. St.

Johnson said that he would be happy with a split at Ann Arbor however, UM-Duluth plays an eight point series at Mich. St. and a double win for Duluth and a Wisconsin split would leave the two deadlocked for the WCHA lead.



Gordon Crail



Pat Matzdorf

Matzdorf, runners no disappointment

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

According to head track coach Bill Perrin, the season is just starting for Pat Matzdorf, but Matzdorf has already gone through more frustration than most trackmen face in several seasons. He's been under pressure ever since he set the world record in the high jump last summer, and he's starting to feel it.

Last week he was in Paris to receive an award as the world's outstanding athlete from the French sports newspaper "L'Equipe." He then flew to Houston to join his teammates for the USTFF federation meet, where the Badgers tied for second with Nebraska behind Southern Cal. The trip back was something he would like to forget.

AN HOUR OUT OF PARIS, his plane had engine trouble and had to turn back. After a long delay, he boarded a flight to Montreal where he stayed overnight, and the next day flew to Chicago. That flight was also delayed by mechanical problems and Matzdorf didn't get to Houston until 5:30, just in time to qualify and compete in the finals. He cleared 6'11" and finished fourth, but it was remarkable considering what he went through.

"The main thing I was worrying about was just getting there," said Matzdorf. "I didn't have time to prepare mentally. Right now I feel like I haven't been practicing for a month." Matzdorf didn't get a chance to practice while in Paris, and added to the frustrations of the trip back, wasn't in excellent condition to jump.

"When he qualified he just popped over; he was looking great," described Perrin. "His first few jumps that evening were also good, but as the evening wore on, he started to drag. I seldom yell at guys, but I shouted at him to try and get him fired up, but it was all for naught."

MATZDORF FEELS IT WILL take him about three weeks to get back into shape after the layoff, which would get him ready just in time for the Big Ten conference meet. "I'd like to be ready for the duals," explained Matzdorf. "But I won't be as strong as I'd like."

Wisconsin trackmen didn't win any events, but there were still some outstanding performances. After three of the events won by Badgers last year were dropped, it appeared Wisconsin would have a tough time, but the Badgers came up with a few surprises.

Pole vaulter Gordon Crail cleared 16' for the second time this year. It probably could have won the Big Ten title, but it was only good for sixth place at Houston.

THE MIDDLE DISTANCE and distance men continued to progress. Mark Larson ran an outstanding 4:02.3 mile in his leg of the distance medley. Jim Gordon didn't qualify for the 440 yard run, but his time was one of his best ever.

The Badgers failed to repeat as meet champions, but neither Perrin or assistant Dan McClimon were disappointed. USC is one of the outstanding teams in the country year after year, and have a big lead on Wisconsin in recruiting. "They get blue chip, blue chippers," said McClimon, while the Badger coaches have only four and a half scholarships to work with each year.

Purdue test tonite

Badgers' comeback fails

By BOB SCHWARTZ
Sports Editor

A look of frustration was etched on the face of John Powless. He ran his fingers through his graying hair, trying to explain his Badger basketball team's 84-76 overtime loss to Indiana Saturday afternoon at the Field House, a big one that got away.

"We lost but we made a great effort," the emotionally drained Powless said. "We didn't lose momentum. We had some good shots that were in and out."

The Hoosiers, a team of feast in the frontline and famine in the backcourt, took a game that had the makings of a rout and added a liberal sprinkling of clumsy ballhandling, giving the Badgers the ingredients for a spirited comeback.

BUT INDIANA finally prevailed, Steve Downing and John Ritter making sure of that. Downing, 6-8 center with the arms of a blacksmith, scored 16 points and grabbed 23 rebounds—as he tore off missed shots with elbows flailing, eyes flaring.

"I thought Downing did a great job on the boards," Powless said.

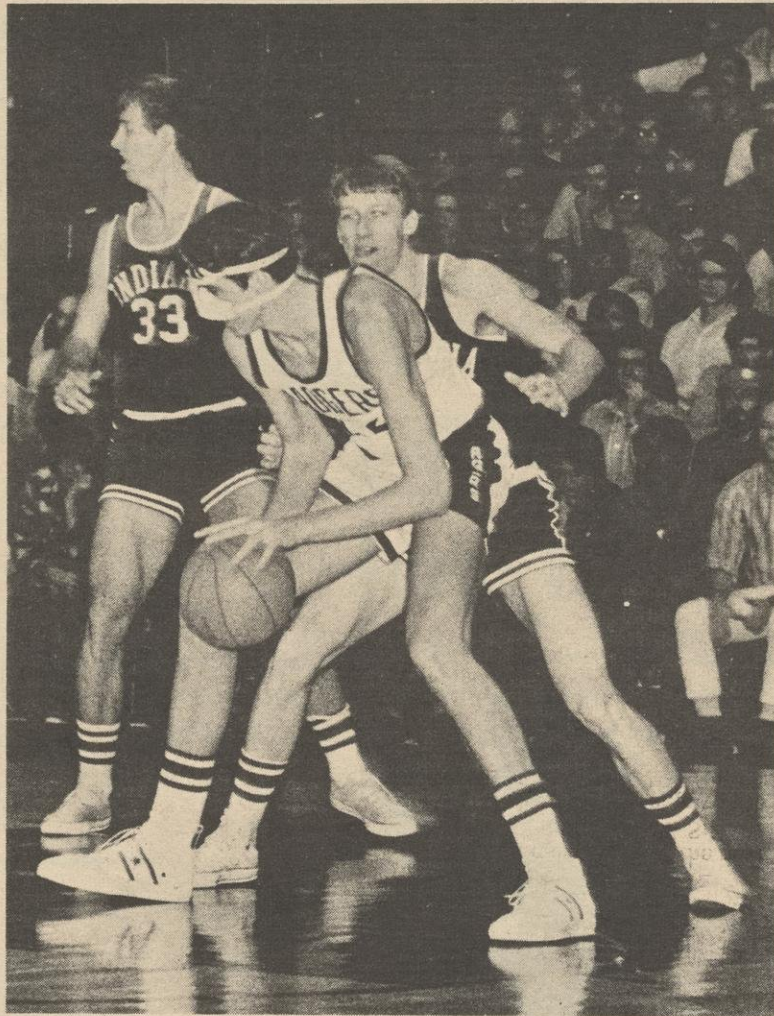
Downing's customary faithful companion in such matters, 6-8 forward Joby Wright, was subdued, held to 13 points and 10 rebounds by the Badgers' Gary Anderson. "Anderson did an unbelievably great job on Wright," Powless said.

Early fouls, committed while trying to cover Leon Howard, also took their toll. Wright was called for three fouls in the first ten minutes of the game, limiting his aggressiveness the rest of the afternoon to an occasional menacing stare at the officials.

STILL, THE HOOSIERS had a 59-46 lead midway through the second half. Enter: a lean Rod Uphoff and LaMont Weaver. Exit: a fat Indiana lead. Uphoff and Weaver replaced Bob Frasier, who had fouled out, and Lee Oler, who had tuckered out.

Scampering about and frenetically waving their arms, the two substitutes badgered Indiana's guards into mistake upon mistake. In no time at all, Wisconsin was back in the game again, and an Anderson free throw tied the score at 64-44.

With seven seconds left in regulation and the score tied at 68, the Badgers called timeout and designed a play that was to result



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

Bemasked Kerry Hughes moves across lane against Indiana

in Howard taking the last shot. Unable to do so, Kim Hughes wound up with the final shot, a 20 foot clothesline jumpef that fell off.

Howard, whose moves to the basket were displays of choreography, led all scorers with 20 points, and Oler added 15. Ritter paced Indiana with 17 points. "Our inability to stop Ritter really hurt us," Powless said.

The Badgers, now 2-4 in Big Ten play, will resume action tonight at Lafayette, Ind. against Purdue, a 64-62 loser to Ohio St. Saturday. Game time is 6:30 p.m. (CST).

The Boilermakers, 3-3 in the conference, are expected to start 6-7 Bob Ford and 6-6 Frank Kendrick at forward; 6-7 Bill Franklin at center; and 6-2 Dennis Gamauf and 6-2 Doug Rose at guard. Franklin, senior from Norfolk Va., is the leading scorer and rebounder in the league.

wrestling

Athletes in Action, a touring group of former collegians sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, put on an awesome show of strength in the final three classes to edge the Wisconsin wrestling team 23-21 last night. The Badgers got any easy 12

point lead when the visitors forfeited the 118 and 126 pound classes. The Badgers gradually built up their lead until Henry Shaffer (177) decisioned Peter Leiskau (7-2), Larry Admundson (190) pinned Joe Wade in the second period, and Nick Carollo (Hwt.) won when Jerry Gurth was injured and had to forfeit.