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December 4, 1973

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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 70

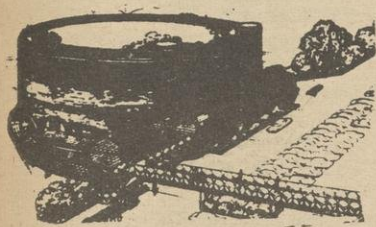
University of Wisconsin — Madison

Tuesday, December 4, 1973

"It's f-f-f-ucking c-c-cold in these showers!"

outraged dorm resident in UW's energy cooled showers.

Auditorium vote tonight



By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

In another dramatic scene in the continuing saga of the Madison auditorium complex, the City Council will decide tonight whether or not to house the structure at Law Park.

The Council will be debating the 8-2 verdict of the City Auditorium Committee to endorse the Monona Basin Plan, a Frank Lloyd Wright scheme, which includes a civic auditorium. There are conflicting reports on how the vote will go, but the move to build an auditorium on a State Street site received a setback Monday when City Attorney Edwin Conrad issued a decision which stated that a 17 vote majority will be needed to approve such a site. Conrad reasoned that terms of the auditorium bond issue sold 20 years ago puts restrictions on the money's usage to purposes not illustrated in the State Street project.

"I WOULDN'T try to guess the vote at this point," 13th district Alderman Michael Sack, a supporter of the Law Park site, told the Cardinal Monday night.

"It might be undecided right up through the public hearing," he stated. He said that the number of calls he had been getting this weekend were overwhelmingly in favor of the Law Park site.

A poll taken by Dave Mariness of WIBA radio news Sunday, showed at least six alderpersons in solid favor of the Law Park location, thus making it impossible for the State Street Plan to succeed.

There is a tremendous amount of historic background to tonight's vote. Twenty years ago, the voters of Madison approved a bond referendum allocating funds for a city auditorium in the Monona Basin and they have been waiting since for such a plan to be implemented.

THE WRIGHT plan includes the utilization of land on Lake Monona, which is across John Nolen Drive, from the State Office building, for construction of an auditorium, Assembly Hall, Convention and Banquet Center, and Community Center. In 1969, a decision was almost reached when then Mayor Otto Festge opened bids for the project, but a con-



EVERYBODY SEEMS to be talking about it. While all the common people are being asked to drive at 50 m.p.h. and turn their thermostats down to 68 degrees, the U.S. continues to ship oil overseas to Southeast Asia and Greece, its military allies, to suppress local liberation struggles.

photo by Harry Diamant

Irregularities claimed in WSA senate election

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

A number of candidates running for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Senate seat have no university current record or are running in wrong districts, an investigation of University of Wisconsin current records revealed.

According to Michael Winter, a WSA elections commissioner and instigator of the investigation, he checked the candidates names against university records to be sure all the applications to run were valid. He estimated that he had investigated 85 per cent of the candidates by Monday and plans to finish the investigation today.

FOUR STUDENTS had no record, Winter stated. Of these, one has since been disqualified in accordance with WSA bylaws because he is no longer a student.

"He is obviously ineligible," Carol Braun, also a WSA elections commissioner, said. "His name won't appear on the ballot."

The three other students without records are registered under different names, Winter said. This

explanation, he added, was given to him by a Union Party official. Winter declared that he will continue to investigate the students until he has absolute proof that this is indeed the case.

Braun and Winter both cited examples of alleged spelling errors that would explain the absence of a student on university records. There is also an alleged mistake concerning a woman candidate who used her maiden name when her married name appears on university records.

WINTER ALSO found instances of students filing to run in freshman and sophomore districts who are listed by the university as juniors and seniors. The opposite, freshman and sophomore candidates running in junior and senior districts, was also true, Winter said.

In addition, Winter's investigation showed that candidates in districts that go by majors were running in ones that didn't accord with their majors.

Even if Winter's findings prove

true, these candidates can not be disqualified until after the election, according to WSA bylaws. A candidate may only be disqualified if he is no longer a university student. However, after the election, the Senate may vote to disqualify any of the candidates who wrongly filed.

"There are questions (about the validity) of one Independent Party candidate," Winter stated. "All the other questionable candidates are (from the) Union Party."

HOWEVER, A source close to the Union Party said that while the Union Party admitted that one candidate had been disqualified, it denied that there were candidates in wrong districts. Also, it has said that the disqualified candidate did tell someone to remove his name from the ballot, but the message was forgotten or lost.

The final candidate roster is: David, Saldana, Union Party (UP), and Farley Tolpen, Independent Party (IP), Dist. 1; Mark Rexroad, UP, Dist. 2; Grace

(continued on page 3)

\$3 million in student fees up for grabs

By CHERIE HURLBUT
of the Cardinal Staff

More than three million dollars in student fees might go up for grabs if the University merger bill is passed by the state Legislature.

The money in question is the segregated fee money. On the Madison campus this money is used partly to finance the student unions, intramural programs and the health center. For the use of these facilities, every student pays \$44 a semester or \$88 a year as part of their tuition.

MADISON, ALONG with Milwaukee, Green Bay and Parkside, has the lowest student fees in the University of Wisconsin system. All other campuses charge at least \$118 per student each year and in Platteville each student pays \$144 a year.

At present, central administration officials are waiting for

When the University merger bill is made law, more than \$280,000 in student segregated fees could come under the control of the Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA). This is the first of a two-part series investigating that possibility and its effects on students.

guidelines from the University and WSA says it is prepared to fight a court battle for the money.

This money, according to the merger bill presently awaiting action in the Assembly Education Committee, will be allocated by the students after the merger. The bill reads: "Students in consultation with the chancellor subject to the final confirmation of the Board (of Regents) shall have the responsibility for the disposition of those student fees which constitute substantial support for campus student activities. The students of each institution or campus shall have the right to organize themselves in a manner they determine and to select their representatives to participate in institutional governance."

However, there are two problems with the segregated fees. First, it hasn't been decided what part of the fee would be allocable. There are some set expenses which the University terms "non-allocable." For example, some of the money has already been committed to building plans. Also, for example, the general operating principle of the student unions, according to Ellie Oppenheim, Union Council President, is to keep the building open and

(continued on page 3)

Sex stereotypes discriminate

Conference describes women's job problems

By GWYNETH LACKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The problems women encounter after they are employed were discussed at the second session of a conference sponsored by the Women's Work Science Center Friday in Memorial Union's Great Hall.

Dr. Joy Kenworthy, a psychologist at Mendota State Hospital, Norma Briggs, the Director of Community Services for the Department of Labor, Industry and Human Relations, and Betty Colby, the Staff Supervisor for the Personnel Department of the Wisconsin Telephone Company, spoke at the conference.

KENWORTHY SPOKE about the problems women have with under-representation in psychological tests which influence employment. "There is a need for women to be concerned about women in the area of tests and test usage relevant to the employment of women," she said.

She discussed the use of stereotypes to bias employers against women. One such generalization, she said, is the idea that women are not seriously committed to a career. "For women who are highly invested in a career the stereotypes applied to women can be devastating," she said.

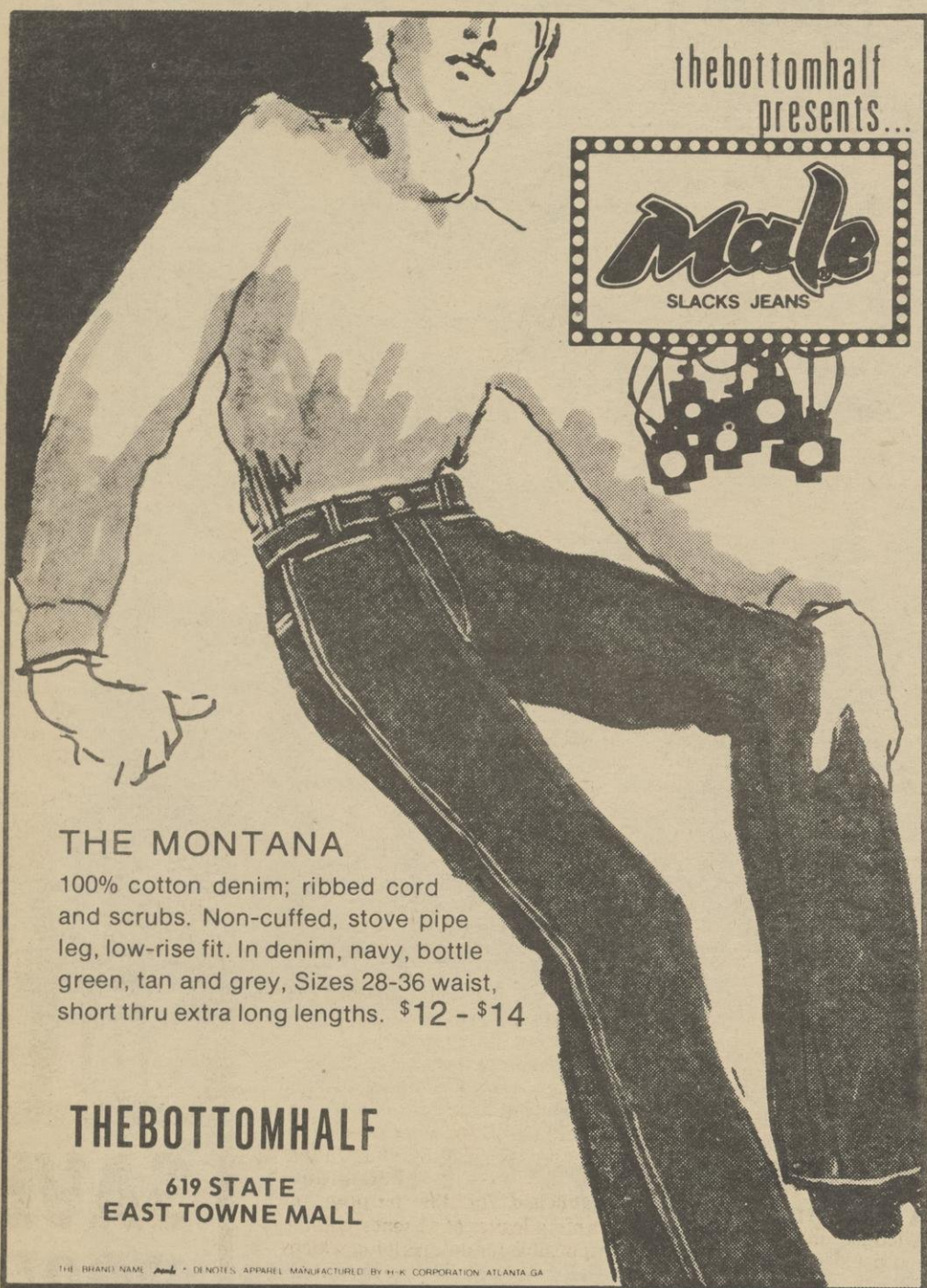
"I think that if things are going to be done for women," Kenworthy said, "they are going to have to be done by women, for change will not come from any other source."

Colby talked about the problems women have with the telephone company. "In my own experience," she said, "I had to work for four years as a temporary operator because I was married when I came in. I was at the bottom of any priority list for promotion."

Briggs discussed the problems women face in "the traditional sexist atmosphere of the working environment."

"IF A WOMAN stays in her traditional role, such as being a nurse to a doctor, then she meets with little friction. She is fulfilling a role which is considered fairly natural."

After the conference, one of the students of the Women's Work Science Center, talked about the achievements of the discussion. "As far as the content of the message of the speakers is concerned," Kathy Gould said, "they brought up great points, but it was too bad that there weren't more in the audience to hear them."



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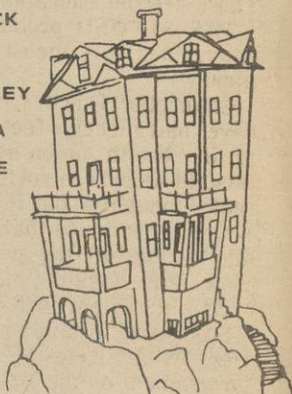
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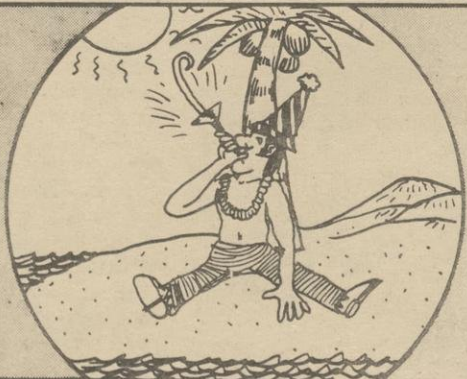
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New 25-year student loan plan in the works

By DIANE REMEIK
of the Cardinal Staff

The Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB) instructed its staff Friday to study methods of implementing a 25-year student loan plan, but some members of the Board expressed concern about the effect it would have on disadvantaged students.

The plan would be implemented no earlier than 1975 and would phase out all present forms of State grants and scholarships.

STUDENTS WOULD be allowed to repay loans in amounts proportionate to their incomes for up to 25 years after graduating, at which point the University would forgive remaining amounts due.

Regent Ed Hales, member of the Board, said, "The impact of this program may have serious implications for those from minority and disadvantaged backgrounds when they get in the pay-back period."

Regent John Lavine added, "A graduated student from a disadvantaged home has to carry more of the financial load for his family than a middle class student does. How do you create an incentive for minority students to overcome their cultural barriers and to take advantage of this plan?"

One reason for the development of the plan is to aid middle-income students in paying for their

educations. It is also designed to make student aid consistent with the age of majority, so that parents are no longer financially responsible for the education of their offspring.

THE PLAN, which was endorsed by the United Council of UW Student Governments, would allow students to declare legal emancipation from their parents and then borrow up to \$2,500 per year.

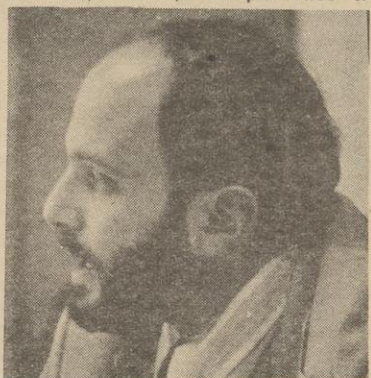
"I don't think any student would argue that it isn't the best of all possible worlds," said Janet Maciejewski, member of the Student Advisory Committee of HEAB. "It makes the ability of a student to pay for his education dependent on the success of that education."

Randy Nilsestuen of United Council, added, "It provides a

reasonable method of financial assistance for the middle class and balances the societal and individual costs of education."

HEAB plans to present a detailed plan to the legislature in January. One of the functions of the Higher Educational Aids Board is to represent student's interests in financial aid.

Assistant to the Chancellor in charge of Affirmative Action, Cyrena Pondrom, commented on the plan Monday, "I am very concerned about anything that shifts minority students from grants to loans, because their pattern of life is often one where their parents experience severe debts, and there is a chance that students would feel anxiety over loans and feel that the chances of debt were too high to go to school."



JOHN LEVINE

Segregated fees

(continued from page 1)

provide minimal public service as public telephones and lounges. After these set expenses are met, the remaining money is used to finance the free and paid programs offered at the Unions, she said. Those are the allocable funds.

THE SECOND problem is that after the allocable portion is determined, it is unclear who will be in charge of distributing the money.

Chancellor Edwin Young said in October that "Madison has never had allocable fees." The money, he explained, has been tied up in "health, union and recreation fees." When asked who he thought should control the segregated fees, he answered, "I haven't really thought about it."

Young continued that a committee would have to be formed "to take a look at the whole thing when the time comes." The University, he said, "must do what the law says."

WSA President John Rensink said that "if the merger is passed, WSA is going to have a right to demand 'control of all or part of the fees. WSA, Rensink said, is the legally-recognized student government on the Madison campus. The law as written, he continued, 'gives us a right to control all segregated fees.' Therefore he said that WSA would have "no problem winning a court battle" with the University.

RANDY NILSESTUEN, President of United Council of UW Student Governments, agreed that "WSA will be dealt with as the student government on this campus."

According to Rensink, WSA has been told "out of Dean of Student (Paul) Ginsberg's office" that \$8 out of \$88 a year per student would be allocable. This would amount to more than \$280,000 a year.

Rensink charged that the University's argument that there are set non-allocable expenses is "bullshit. It's a political thing," he continued. "The University is saying: 'We know what's best for you.'"

George H. Brieske, University coordinator for auxiliary enterprises, said he didn't know what part of the segregated fees would be allocable. "I've been waiting for some direction from central administration."

"I, QUITE frankly, have not been able to determine how one arrives at an allocable portion," he continued. He said, though, that he sees "very little, if any, (of the segregated fees) available."

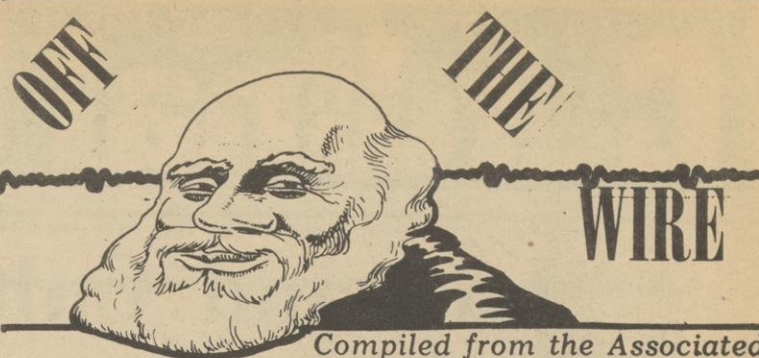
Brieske said it might be necessary in the future to raise the segregated fees to increase the allocable portion, but this, he noted, is against the government guidelines of holding down the costs to students.

David Jenkins, executive director of United Council and WSA vice-president for governmental affairs, isn't satisfied with the University's response. "Once merger comes," he said, "I'd like to explore where we can get more money. For this campus, I have questions about the whole \$88."

Jenkins explained that "clearly the intention of that bill is to let student government control" the segregated fee. This, he said, would be handled by a "joint committee of intergovernmental affairs and finance" of WSA who would be "primarily responsible for dealing with the University."

WSA, he continued, "won't even touch the money." Instead WSA's primary role will be in deciding how the money should be spent, he said.

Part two will appear in Wednesday's Cardinal.



From D.C., without Love

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's new choice as the nation's energy czar, William E. Simon, said Monday he will press for a decision on gasoline rationing "in the very near future, and I emphasize very."

Simon was interviewed briefly within moments after the White House formally announced the resignation of Nixon's top energy adviser, John A. Love.

The White House remained silent, however, about Love's deputy, Charles J. DiBona, who, according to informed sources, had also submitted his resignation.

At the same time, the White House said the President would issue a statement Tuesday "outlining future administration plans."

Then votes for salary increase Faculty Senate hear Young

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

Chancellor H. Edwin Young urged faculty members at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting to comply with Gov. Lucey's directives regarding the intensifying energy crisis. More importantly, Young sought to dispell rumors suggesting that the upcoming semester break will last until February due to the energy crisis.

"Despite all rumors to the contrary," Young said, "we have no plans to extend the Christmas recess as has been rumored by several Midwest newspapers."

YOUNG REFERRED to a Chicago paper which had mentioned that the Madison campus would have to remain closed during January, but also acknowledged the fact that the situation could change.

Based on recommendations from the Commission on Faculty Compensation and Economic Benefits, the Senate unanimously endorsed the Commission's efforts to gain a cost of living salary increase for the Madison faculty.

According to Anthropology professor Fritz Mueller, "there has been no significant increase in salaries since 1968, when inflation really began running rampant around the country." In addition, Mueller noted that since June any salary increases among faculty members had been eroded by 62 per cent as a result of rising inflation.

The Commission is looking for a 5 per cent cost of living increase

over the next two years, and Mueller will present the proposal at the Board of Regents meeting Friday in Milwaukee.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Senate unanimously approved the Commission's proposal for the creation of a professional improvement leave program for the UW faculty. Essentially, the program is designed to benefit both the faculty member and the University by allowing a faculty member a leave of absence to partake in professional improvement opportunities.

Under the proposal, any faculty member having completed six years of full-time service may be eligible for a one-semester leave at half-pay. The administration and a faculty committee established for the purpose of granting leaves of absence will be responsible for determining which candidates shall be granted leaves. In addition, the faculty member will be obliged to return to the institution for a minimum of one year after completing the sabbatical.

Cyrena Pondrom, assistant to the Chancellor, noted that this program will allow a faculty member opportunities to develop "new research programs, new teaching programs and the chance for retraining." Pondrom said that the proposal was expected to be included in the mini-budget scheduled to appear after the January annual budget review session.

"We expect more candidates for leave than can be granted,"

Pondrom stated, "and therefore priority will be given to those applicants with the longest period of service without a previous leave of absence."

WSA election

(continued from page 1)

Leal and Arthur Martinez, UP, Ruth Kenigsberg and Steven Brist, IP, and Ted Hecht, No Exit Party, Dist. 3; Peter Garcia, UP, Morris Allen and Arie Carmi, IP, Dist. 4; Mark Slater, UP, Dist. 5; Paul Zuchowski, UP, and Michael Simon, IP, Dist. 6; Raymond Salinas, UP, and Daniel Goetsch, IP, Dist. 7; James Clark, UP, Dist. 8; John Castro and Jacqueline Robinson, UP, Roy Hanson and David Nispel, IP, Steven Breitman, PIMP, and John Hendrick, Dist. 9; Yvonne Teller and Chadwick Smith, UP, and Graig Goldman and Scott Stern, IP, Dist. 10; Osvaldo Principe, UP, and Bert Johnson, IP, Dist. 11; Peter Moy and Donna Tamanaha, UP, and Jeffrey Kohn, IP, Dist. 12; Alice Murty

and Nancy Goodman, UP, and Robert Ritholz, Dist. 13; Mack Walton, UP, and Gerald Kassalow, IP, Dist. 14; Christine Harris, UP, and Daniel Wiß, IP, Dist. 15; Ernestine Moss and Pedro Del Nido, UP, and Michael Becker and Brian Werner, IP, Dist. 16; Lasana Abdul, UP, and James Reichert, IP, Dist. 17; and Diane Remeika, Janet Golden and James Lefebvre, Press Brigade, and Geoffrey Simon, Cardinal Board.

The Independent Party is a group of independent candidates who organized to combat the "Union Party campaign machine," a spokesman for the Independent Party said. There are still some candidates who are independent of all parties, including the Independent Party.

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Nixon paid \$789 in taxes in 1970 and campaigned about getting people off government doles. Who is he kidding?

—a tax payer

Law and Culture

Tonight the City Council will decide the future of the proposed Law Park auditorium. The Council's Auditorium Committee recently voted 8-2 to recommend the Law Park site, overlooking Lake Monona south of Monona Avenue, for a Madison civic arena and performing arts center. The Council can vote for or against the recommendations, in effect giving the project new life or killing it.

The **Daily Cardinal** strongly urges a Council vote in favor of the Law Park Auditorium.

Madison voters have been waiting since 1954, when they approved a bond issue for the construction of the auditorium, for some concrete action. Through stalling efforts by some members of the Council for the past nineteen years, they are still waiting. Over five million dollars worth of bonds were sold to finance a facility designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, that are still waiting. The nearest the plan ever came to realization was near the end of former Mayor Otto Festge's term in 1968, when bids were finally let. Incoming Mayor William Dyke stalled that action to push for his \$50-million Metro Square plan, which was rejected. The voters are still waiting.

Now the opponents of the Law Park site are backing an alternative plan, the renovation of the Capitol Theatre and former Montgomery Ward building on State Street. City Attorney Edwin Conrad ruled Monday, however, that the State Street backers need 17 votes to transfer the Law Park bonds to their project, and with the Council almost evenly divided Law Park's opponents may be thwarted for a change.

The State Street site for the Auditorium, it is argued, would aid the redevelopment of the street, be sufficient for performances in Madison and would cost an estimated six million dollars, about three million less than the Law Park site. We feel that State Street will develop, on its own and with the small businesses that give it its unique personality, and it will develop faster in the future with the realization of the State Street Mall. People will be drawn to it without the inclusion of an "auditorium". We feel that renovating a rundown department store and theatre would not do justice to the quality of artists who would be forced to perform there—would we be left with another UW Stock Pavilion as a result? The cost factor can be a fairly legitimate defense—but even with six million dollars poured into the renovation, it would still be nothing more than a renovated department store. Madison deserves better.

Further, city acquisition of the State Street property, presently owned by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF), would remove it from the city's tax rolls; but the undeveloped Law Park land is already city-owned—and lying fallow.

Madison's greatest assets are its lakes, and the combination of a beautiful cultural facility overlooking Lake Monona would show that the city appreciates the aesthetic and recreational value of the Law Park site. It is proximal to the campus and Capitol Square and within the inner city; it would not have a disrupting effect on isthmian traffic patterns; nor would it endanger the historic Gilman Street area, and it would be an almost-unique facility with its Wright design. Its one drawback is the in-

creased cost, which has risen from \$4 million in 1954 to about \$9 million today. But we feel it would be a worthwhile and lasting investment if funds could be raised from public and private sources.

The vote tonight, which will follow a public hearing on the issue, is expected to be close. The inner-city representatives on the Council, with one exception, stand strongly in favor of the Law Park site. The exception is Eighth District Ald. Ray Davis, who for unexplained reasons—on this issue the "radical" Davis has seemingly become a fiscal conservative—backs the West Siders in their support of the State Street plan. We hope that, by tonight, Ray decides to vote for the interests of his constituents, rather than those of the people pressuring him, and for the future of Madison.

We urge our readers, if you have any concern about a lasting contribution to the city, to attend the hearing and register their names in favor of the Auditorium Committee's recommendations for the Law Park site. And we further urge you to inform your representatives on the Council of your feelings.

The time has come for Madisonians to fight for a facility that they can be proud of, a facility that will emphasize the beauty and culture to be found in the city, and a facility which would aid in the redevelopment of the inner city without disrupting it. The Council should vote tonight to approve the Law Park site for the city auditorium. Madisonians have been kept waiting too long.

Attica speech

Representatives of the Attica Prison Defense Committee who took part in the 1971 Attica Prison uprising are in Madison today to educate the public and raise trial money that is needed for the legal defense. They will be speaking tonight in 3650 Humanities at 8:30 p.m. The speech is being sponsored by the UW-Madison Open Centers Committee.



Open Forum • • • • • Attica- Struggle for Life

• • • • • Attica Brigade

ATTICA BRIGADE

On September 13, 1971, forty-three men died in a five minute rain of bullets that wounded over 300 and forever placed Attica, N.Y., alongside Wounded Knee, Ludlow, and My Lai in history.

In each instance common oppression had bred resistance. Having nothing to lose, and everything to gain, people united and courageously stood firm in the face of death.

PRISONS MIRROR THE SOCIETY AROUND THEM. The daily oppression, exploitation, and racism of our society—which sends many to prison in the first place—is magnified within the prison. Nowhere is the reality of capitalism's inability to meet peoples most basic needs more clearly revealed. The desire for dignity and self-determination are at total odds with the goals of a maximum security prison.

Attica grew out of the embers of a 1929 prison rebellion. The state of New York responded to that insurrection with the construction of Attica, a \$9 million maximum security fortress. Never meeting the needs of those who rebelled, authorities could only intensify the oppression, hoping to divide and conquer and somehow maintain control.

From the M-16's and video-tape monitors displayed at American Correction Association conventions to the racist slurs of the prison guards, every trick and tool is used to divide inmates on the basis of color. As officials blatantly oppress to isolate and control inmates the

BUILDING UNITY under such barbarous conditions is no simple task. For years the same conditions have prevailed, with each man "doing his time" and hoping for early parole. Since prisons reflect society, they have not escaped the influence of the civil rights movement and the anti-war movement. The civil rights movement in particular exposed the perverse "non-white" rationale and class nature of the national oppression Blacks face in the U.S. Armed with this understanding, the struggles for self-determination have heightened awareness and militancy.

The inmates at Attica recognized the need for a united force to fight their common oppressor. Slowly, through discussions, and study among the various groups, unity began to emerge. Through a sit-down strike in the metal shop, through hunger-strikes, and mass sick calls, multi-national unity was forged. Unity that won wage increases and promises of reform. Later, after months of waiting, it became clear that the promises were meant only to buy time for nervous officials.

Through their struggles men, formerly inmates, became brothers. Brothers with a spirit that would not bend under the beatings and indifference of callous officials. Knowing their struggles to be just, the brothers would not accept the procrastination of the Department of Corrections. Instead of endlessly waiting for action, over 1200 brothers acted themselves and seized the prison.

WHY DID GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER order troopers bearing semiautomatic weapons against men whose demands Commissioner Oswald declared "100 years overdue?" On account of their unity.

Unity threatens the rulers of the country, whose pockets bulge with the profits stolen from divided workers. It is no small coincidence that the grandson of the man who ordered the massacre of 33 striking miners at Ludlow ordered the slaughter at Attica. For the money-mongers will stop at nothing in their attempts to disrupt the unity that is certain to eradicate their misery-making, profit-taking system.

The overkill exhibited on September 13 continues today in the courts of New York. Charges have been brought against 62 brothers. If found guilty, they face over 70,000 years in prison.

Meanwhile, the real criminals: those responsible for the daily denial of dignity to millions; those who profit from the oppression and racism, remain in offices, in state houses and in the Oval Office.

Through their unity the brothers grew strong and triumphed over their oppressors.

Today the state continues its attack and will not be stopped by any number of judicial briefs. The courts offer no hope in stopping this frantic drive to forever destroy any vestige of the brothers strength, for they are the state. They brothers have shown us how to deal with the ruling class.

We too must unite and build our strength in a mass movement to free our brothers.

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Energy crisis won't affect jobs in Madison

By JEFF KRATZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Working people all across the country are becoming concerned that the current energy crisis may mean large cutbacks in employment or layoffs. Madison, however, should not be affected to any great degree, according to area officials.

"Madison is basically a white-collar, technically oriented community," said Bob Fox of the Wisconsin State Employment Service. "We should escape much of the problems associated with a reduction in available fuel."

FOX SAID that those industries most directly involved with oil products, such as gasoline retailers, trucking companies and plastic manufacturers, will feel the brunt of the energy crunch.

Cities like Milwaukee, Beloit, and those located in the Fox River Valley will feel the pinch much more, according to Fox.

"Madison is for the most part a retail, insurance, government city," said Fox. "A cutback in heating or fuel oil is not going to hurt East Towne or West Towne as much as it would hurt some plastics industries in Milwaukee."

Spokespersons for the Madison business community agreed with Fox, claiming Madison is in a much better position than most cities.

MADISON does not have an awful lot of heavy industry," said Don Garnett of the Madison Chamber of Commerce. "We have about 16,000 manufacturing employees here. They would be the first to be affected by any oil shortages. But at the present time, we think we won't have any great problem."

About 25 per cent of those 16,000 manufacturing employees work for Oscar Mayer & Co. Officials there said the company is already making plans to deal with any shortages that arise so that nobody will have to be fired or have their hours cut back.

"We are running our plant now primarily on natural gas for environmental reasons," said a company spokesman. "However, we have standby plans to convert to the use of coal or oil if we have to."

The company official explained that Oscar Mayer has converted some of its equipment so that it can supply power to its plant using these other fuels if it must. He says the company now has enough coal on hand to be able to run the

factory for eight to ten weeks, and they have enough oil stockpiled to last six to eight weeks.

"WE HAVE NO plans to lay off anybody at this time," said the spokesman, "and we do not feel we will have to in the future. We believe we can survive any short-fall shortages."

The official admitted that if fuel shortages become severe and long lasting, layoffs might eventually become necessary. Other officials agreed that if the shortages are prolonged, Madison will eventually suffer along with everybody else.

"The shortages are already having an impact in other areas of the state," said Michael Diamond, federal fuel allocation officer for the state of Wisconsin. "The General Motors plant in Janesville has already been affected. It is possible that more industries will feel the impact of the shortages."

Diamond said that there are

some plans now being considered in Washington that would allow industry to have priority on fuel allocations if the situation becomes critical. But he claimed that as of this moment nothing would indicate that fuel will become that scarce.

"WE SHOULD FIND out just how much Wisconsin's allotment will be soon," said Diamond. "I expect that the state will be able to function adequately with about 85 per cent of the fuel we had last year. This is the amount we are expecting Washington to allot us this year."

All of the people interviewed agreed that the amount of fuel allotted by the federal government in the coming months will go a long way towards determining the effect of the fuel shortage on employment.

Diamond said one of the keys for an adequate supply of fuel will be the unpredictable winter weather in Wisconsin.

"If the winter is mild like last year," he said, "we should be in good shape, even with only 85 per

cent of the fuel we had last year. But if it is a cold winter, then things may get tight."

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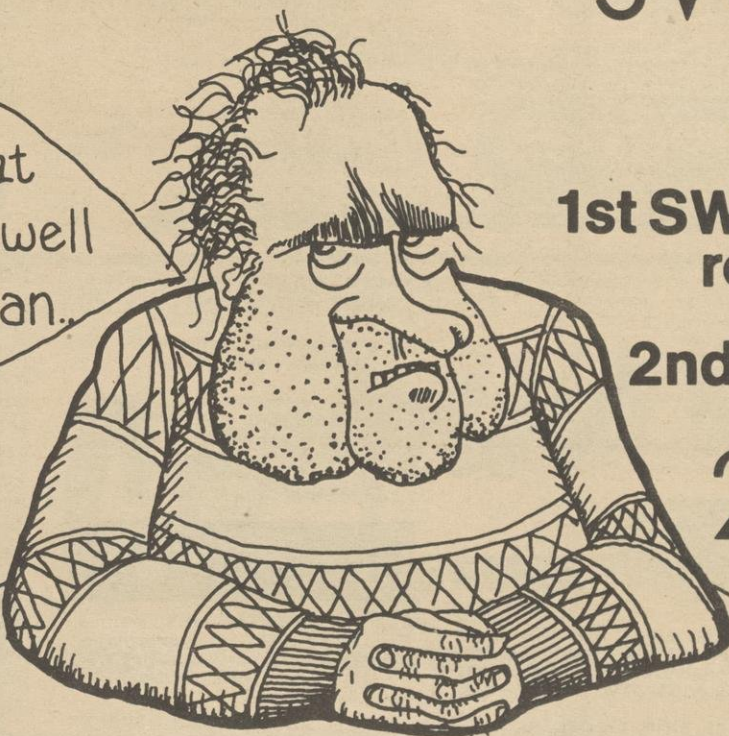
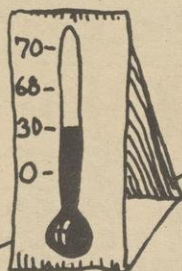
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SUBLET BDRM in two bdrm apt. Male or couple. Util. paid. Rent neg. Call 251-7283.—4x7

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NEW YORK: Xmas, lv. Dec. 16-21, return anytime up to 1 yr. Fare \$100 from Madison. Reserve seating. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-6000.—xxx

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Gems

SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD—This mad musical version of William Wellman's **WILD BOYS OF THE OPEN ROAD** features Jane Powell as a famous, bored juvenile star who joins up with a group of patriotic high school kids bicycling around the country picking fruits and vegetables for WPA. The movie also stars W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and they all join up with Jane and a cast of thousands who sing as they pick oranges in a smashing finale. "Song of the Open Road" tells us more about the forties than any other American films of the period...Magnificent."—J. Lawrence Gersmann, **Hot and Heavy Cinema**. In B10 Commerce at 8:30 p.m.

WOODSTOCK—See Country Joe and the Fish deliver the "Fuck" cheer. Hendrix about to drop dead, Sha Na Na kick it out, and five different ways to slide in the mud. Most of all, listen to the monologue by the old guy who cleans the toilets. Tuesday and Wed. in 6210 Social Science at 8:30.

Son Seals

(continued from page 7)

proportion to his pants taking it on. Slight in figure and almost shy. Son stood patiently fingering his well worn Fender as somehow their meager equipment was pieced together and the men filed in.

AND THEN HE PLAYED. And somehow his playing made irrelevant the gray walls, the khaki men, the somber guards, and the sparse gymnasium stage littered with small amplifiers and naked in the bright overhead lighting. When I say Son Seals is probably the most exciting electric blues guitarist I have heard, I'm fearful of underestimation. He so outshines the English boys served up over TV and "progressive pop" radio that the mind is bogged. His proficiency is of the kind that can only be built with many years of long, hard sets in small clubs. Son's music has the sound of the Kings, B. B. and Albert (not surprising since he traveled with Albert's band in the Sixties). But where B. B. has mellowed with horn arrangements and fancy nightclub shows and Albert has cemented himself into his patented riffs, Son Seals at 30 has still refused to put a limit on what he hopes to do with his instrument. Every minute on stage he is alive and pushing his strings further and further into phrasings and combinations that were completely new to me.

Perhaps the best way to sum it up is to say that Son Seals is still an honest bluesman. Only two years have passed since the death of his father, Jim Seals (one of the famed Rabbit Foot Minstrels), freed Son from his ties to the family blues club in Osceola, Arkansas so that he could settle on Chicago's South Side. He brought with him a small town Southern experience of the blues learned from bluesmen like Sonny Boy Williamson, Robert Nighthawk, Joe Hill Louis and Earl Hooker. You can hear some of his clear up tempo work on his recent album, **The Son Seals Blues Band**, Alligator 4703 (1973), containing some well recorded original material. Better yet, talk to your favorite neighborhood club owner about booking this band into Madison. I guarantee I'll be there. Note: both bookings and album (\$6.00) by mail are available through Bruce Iglauer, Alligator Records, P.O. Box 11741, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

News Briefs

CARPOOL

In response to the need to conserve gasoline, Channel 21 will act as a clearing house for those people in the viewing area who wish to form carpools. Riders and drivers wishing to take part may call 263-2121. Operators will be on the duty from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Waupun Prison: House of the Rising Son



By WARREN ROBERT LOTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

"And he could play his guitar just like a ring in a bell." No better words sum up the style and life of a little known Chicago bluesman who last Wednesday night spent two hard working hours at Waupun State Prison giving the residents there a blues concert that, for many, provided a moment of escape from the gray existence of institutional life.

Watching Son Seals and his band perform is a shock. Son upsets every convention and stereotype of the "great bluesman" engendered today by the big promotion men who have poured money and more money into hyping the listener into believing machismo, perversion or other gimmicks are the same thing as musical talent. The Son Seals who played at Waupun was no teenybopper's heartthrob, no

leather and fur Motown "monster." His limo was an old battered Ford wagon containing his band and all their equipment. On stage, before the first set, he

looked out of place in faded grey Sears bellbottoms and a process that had lost its sheen in direct (continued on page 6)

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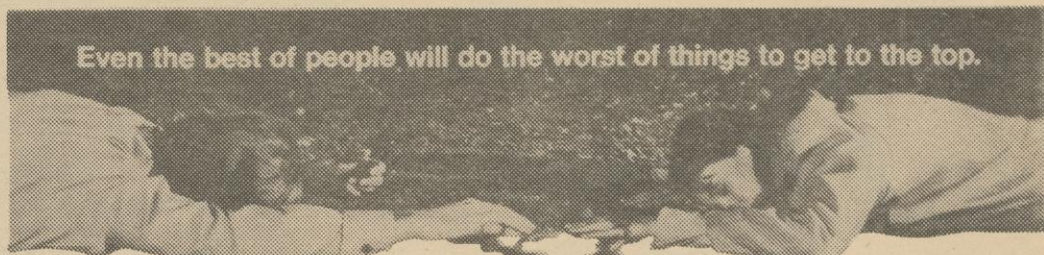
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97 - 53

Badgers rout Aggies

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Only two days ago, Badger Coach John Powless said his basketball team would not crush too many opponents.

However, he received a pleasant surprise Monday night at the Fieldhouse when his contingent romped over a badly outclassed California-Davis team, 97-53.

THE WIN BOOSTED Wisconsin's record to 2-0, including a 77-55 victory over Rollins College at the Fieldhouse on Saturday.

"The most impressive thing was the defense," commented Powless afterwards. It was an understatement of sorts, as Wisconsin rushed out to an 18-10 lead in the first eight minutes, then held Davis scoreless for eight more minutes while running up 19

consecutive tallies.

Marus McCoy and Lamont Weaver led a balanced first half attack with 10 points each, while Kerry Hughes contributed eight, allowing the Badgers to enter the locker room with a 49-21 lead.

While a Davis zone defense could not hold down a strong outside shooting game by Wisconsin, the Badger press meanwhile left California coach Bob Hamilton ranting and raving at players and even the public address announcer. He switched crying towels twice, threw down his clipboard, and even frustratingly imitated an official calling the ball out-of-bounds for Wisconsin.

"I HOPE WE are really not this bad," he said following his team's drubbing. A 55-45 loss to Minnesota on Saturday, when Davis out-rebounded the Golden

Gophers 50-29, had given him room for hope.

Last night, the 4,235 highly partisan Wisconsin fans were wondering whether Davis could hit the rim. After the first three minutes, the Aggies overcame their dribbling disabilities, walking violations and the Wisconsin full-court press, to finally score.

Encores of shots-on-goal by Davis were so infrequent, however, that Badger backers began yelling "Sieve" at the Davis defense near the end of the first stanza. It almost seemed as if Davis could score only when one of the Hughes twins was occasionally caught goaltending, or when a Badger committed a personal foul.

When the show finally ended, both teams had cleared their benches but Davis had three players who fouled out and only nine on their roster because two injuries had decimated its travelling squad.

McCoy FINISHED WITH 18, including eight points in a row before he was removed with 14 minutes to go in the second half. Kim Hughes with 15, Weaver with 14, and Kerry Hughes with 12 backed up McCoy's performance.



photo by Tom Kelly

YES, IT WAS a tear-jerker, Bob. California-Davis coach Bob Hamilton grimaces as his Aggies suffer a 97-53 decimation at the hands of the Badgers Monday night.

Lawinger takes sole UW crown

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's wrestling team came away with only one championship at the Northern Iowa Open this past weekend.

"We didn't do as well as we expected," said Coach Kleven, "especially in the finals."

WISCONSIN SENT A delegation of 25 wrestlers, some of which wrestled as many as five or six times, making it a long afternoon by anyone's standards.

"The most important aspect of these tournaments is that we get to see everyone wrestle under competitive conditions," Kleven said.

Capturing the lone first place finish for the Badgers was defending Big 10 Champion Rich Lawinger. Lawinger defeated Chuck Walga of Iowa, 3-1, to win the 150 lb. weight class.

The victory gives Lawinger two championships in two attempts so far this season.

EVEN THOUGH taking one championship, the Badger grapplers did manage to place seven other men. Craig Horswell, Pat Christenson, Ed Vatch, and Laurent Soucie all wrestled to second place finishes. Brian Hill and Steve Helstad each finished fourth.

Vatch, coming off an ankle injury, put on a commendable performance, only to lose in overtime to Iowa's Chris Cambell, 3-2.

The Badgers will next see action this Saturday in Bloomington, where they will meet Indiana and Alabama. Wisconsin will be at full strength as all wrestlers are fit and ready to go.

Commenting on this week's foes, Kleven said, "Indiana has a pretty strong team, while Alabama has a relatively young wrestling program, but we are sure going down there with the attitude of winning."

Agardy leads JV's

Tom Agardy scored 36 points in leading the Wisconsin Varsity Reserves to a 86-61 rout over Highland (Ill.) Junior College Monday night.

The 7-foot center, who notched 27 of those points in the first half, also pulled down 9 rebounds.

"AS LONG AS we can go to him the first half," said JV coach Ted Voight, "we're going to use him."

Voight, "we're going to use him."

Supplementing Agardy's scoring were Jim Czajkowski (17 pts.), Buddy Faurote (12 pts.), Bill Smith, (11 pts.) and Pete Brey (10 pts.).

Faurote led Badger rebounders with 14 as UW enjoyed 56-31 edge in that category.

Wisconsin shot a sizzling 61% from the floor.



The University of Wisconsin swimming team captured first place Saturday in the Big Ten Western Section Relays in Minneapolis, Minn.

Sports Brief

NEW YORK (AP)—Two University of Wisconsin stars, tailback Bill Marek and center Mike Webster, have received honorable mention on the Associated Press' 1973 all-American college football team.

Marek, a sophomore from Chicago, rushed for 1,207 yards, 15 behind the Badger record set by Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson two years ago. Marek also scored 14 touchdowns and 84 points, breaking Ferguson's 1971 school records of 13 touchdowns and 80 points.

Webster, Badger senior tricapitain from Rhinelander, was a three year starter and all-Big Ten selection this year.

The Badgers won nine of twelve events on their way to racking up 150 points in the meet. Illinois was second with 133-1/2, followed by Northwestern with 101, Minnesota 90, and Iowa 88.

Wisconsin swept the one-meter and three-meter diving relays with the team of Gil Cyr, Jeff

Huber and Barry Hartley.

Paul Jarvie, a freshman from Australia, came from behind to lead the Badgers to victory in the 300-yard breaststroke.

Steve Roxborough completed Wisconsin's victory in the 600-yard individual medley relay event.

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