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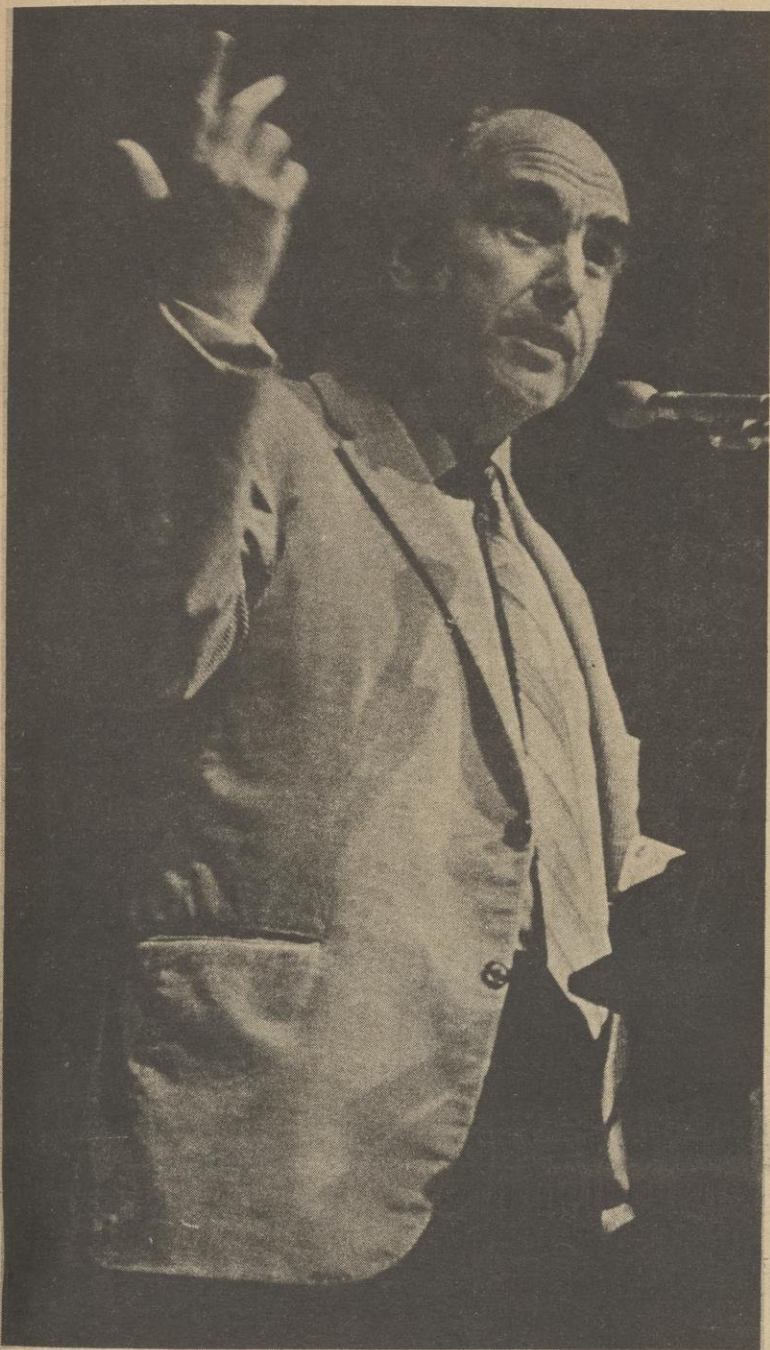
THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

10 cents

friday
2-12-71

Vol. LXXXI, No. 77



Robert Pensinger

Andreas Papandreou at the Union Thursday.

Claims student solidarity

Papandreou blames U.S. for Greek coup

By ELLEN GONIS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Greek story, the Laotian Story, and the Vietnamese story are not really different in substance, only in style, Andreas Papandreou told students at an anti-war rally in Great Hall Thursday night.

Papandreou, leader of the "Panhellenic Liberation Movement" and son of the late premier of Greece, said the issue is the freedom of the world.

"I speak to you because we are fighting for a common cause, for human dignity, for democratic freedom, for popular sovereignty, and for self-determination," he said.

"The Greeks intend to fight no matter how long it takes, no matter what the cost. We will fight until we are free," Papandreou said.

"Tonight I can tell my enslaved brothers in Greece we have allies in the youth of America, and we are not alone in our struggle for freedom," he told the cheering crowd.

"THE COUP in Greece is an American coup," Papandreou said. He maintained that it was engineered by a group of five Greek colonels. The present leader of Greece, George Papadopoulos, was the official liaison between the United States CIA and the Greek intelligence service, he claimed.

The Greek armed forces accepted the coup because they understood it to be a pentagon plan said Papandreou. "The United States has turned Greece into a major American fortress in the Mediterranean," he asserted. The United States has seven major bases in Greece, including some nuclear missile bases, he said.

"Over one hundred thousand Greeks have been put in jail and in concentration camps or have endured investigation or torture. The Human Rights Commission of Europe found this to be true," Papandreou said. "They have concluded in western Europe that this is a government of systematic torture."

COMMENTING on the student situation in Greece, he said that students at the universities in Greece today must have police clearance. There can be no meetings of more than three students, unless they have special police permission. "This is what we call 'intellectual genocide,'" Papandreou said.

If the scheduled elections had taken place in Greece in May, 1967, the Center Union Party would have won, Papandreou asserted. The military coup took place on April 21, 1968. According to Papandreou, members of the Center Union headed by his father, George Papandreou, (father of Andreas) had said in 1967 they would be allies of the United States, but not satellites. "Greece belongs to the Greeks," Papandreou said.

"FOR THE TECHNOCRAT of the Pentagon and the civilian strategist, the freedom of a secondary nation is unimportant," he said. Just as freedom and democracy may be a luxury in Greece, so may it be a luxury for other countries around the world and for students in the United States, he said.

Talking about the present situation in southeast Asia, Papandreou said, "it is hard to know where the Indochina war will go. The Indochina war will assume major dimensions before United States troops depart. Vietnamization, if ever successful, only means that others will be doing the fighting," he said.

Raw sewage escaping into Madison waters

By CHARLES KEATON
of the Cardinal Staff

Last spring's E-day activities loudly proclaimed the 70's as the decade of ecological awareness and rebirth. Festivities had hardly died down, however, when a major ecological disaster hit Madison.

A dike holding sewage sludge from Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District's (MMSD) Nine Springs Treatment Plant collapsed, and released a flood of ammoniated effluent into Nine Springs Creek and the Yahara River.

Economic damages resulting from the record fish kill that followed exceeded \$200,000 with long-term damages being incalculable.

Now it seems that another such disaster is upon us—not as dramatic, perhaps, as the sludge release example, but just as deadly in the long run. Raw and partially treated sewage is escaping daily into the two largest Madison lakes, Monona and Monona, via the over-burdened, filled-to-capacity and obsolete Burke Outfall sewer system. And there is strong evidence that this sewage has been going into the lakes for quite some time—perhaps three years.

THE BURKE OUTFALL serves as an outfall sewer for the Oscar Mayer plant and most of the northeast portion of Madison. All sewage in the Burke Outfall comes from the Packers Avenue intercepto and the Oscar Mayer plant.

A city engineering report in September of 1967 indicated that even then the Burke Outfall had been observed to overflow and operate in a surcharged condition at the intersecting of Packers avenue with Roth street. The report concluded that overflowing of the Burke Outfall would continue to occur until an MMSD Interceptor could be constructed to divert a large amount of the sewage flow. According to bid and proposed construction timetables, this will not occur for at least two years.

Meanwhile, the sewage overflow continues to seep into Madison lakes. The sewage overflow can best be observed at the corner of Myrtle Street and Packers Avenue—specifically at the manhole cover directly in front of the Oscar Mayer plant ad-

ministration building. Here, even early in the morning before Oscar Mayer begins daily production, the raw sewage is a mere two or three inches from street level. When the plant swings into full production, this sewage rises rapidly until it spills into the street and into a storm sewer a few feet away. From the storm sewer it flows into the lakes.

EVEN MORE DRAMATIC is the sewage overflow at the
(continued on page 3)

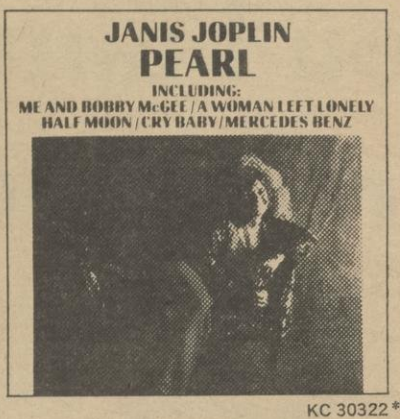


Michael Mally

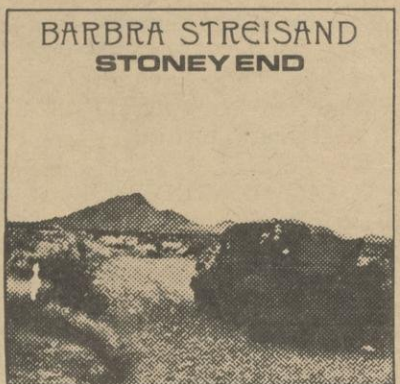
Former district attorney candidate Harold Fager and other members of the veterans for Peace talk with an aide to Governor Lucey. Story on page 4.

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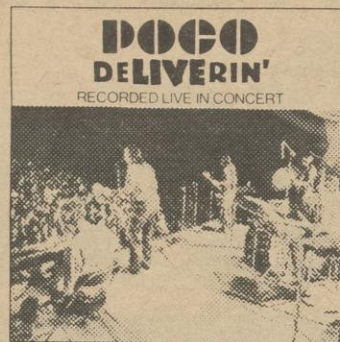
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Reporters tell of Americans in Laos

NEW YORK (AP)—ABC Radio reported Thursday that a dead American soldier wearing a South Vietnamese uniform had been evacuated from inside Laos.

Both ABC and CBS radio networks carried reports that American ground troops were taking part in the invasion, some in South Vietnamese uniforms.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesmen continued to deny that any American ground combat troops are involved.

ABC newsman Howard Tuckner reported he had seen what appeared to be an American bathing with two South Vietnamese soldiers 25 miles inside Laos. South Vietnamese riding with Tuckner said the man was a "GI adviser."

He said that soon an American helicopter came in to pick up some American bodies. He said the pilot, who was on the ground for 30 minutes, told him he was waiting to pick up the bodies of four helicopter crewmen who were shot down.

The South Vietnamese unexpectedly brought a fifth American body, wearing the uniform of the South Vietnamese air-borne troops, Tuckner reported.

CBS Radio news reported that U.S. helicopters flying South Vietnamese troops into Laos sometimes carry American Special Forces officers, some in South Vietnamese uniforms.

Minor violence follows speech by Papandreou

By WALT BOGDANICH and HOLLY SIMS

Whatever hopes war protestors had of leading a successful night time protest march last night ended with a police tear gassing on Langdon Street.

The gassing succeeded in dispersing 200 demonstrators who made several unsuccessful attempts to proceed up State and Langdon streets toward the capitol.

Student leaders had expressed optimism that a speech by Andreas Papandreou, voice of Greek anti-totalitarianism, would prove to be a shot in the arm for the anti-imperialist movement which floundered sporadically throughout the day.

After the speech, people drifted out the doors of the Union and several hundred massed on the Library Mall.

A voice over a loudspeaker then advised people to break into small affinity groups.

Questions such as "What do we do now?" and "Can we do what we want?" hung in the air. The bulk of the group inched up State St. again, although police were obviously determined to prevent another march through the downtown business community.

Later, several people trashed plate glass windows at I.B.M. on West Washington, but by Cardinal deadline, all seemed fairly quiet.

There were also reports of police intimidating people on side streets. Several students were stopped and asked for their I.D.s and addresses, others were reportedly roughed up.

One policeman reportedly apologized to one student who was harassed by a colleague because "of the pressure we work under."

A student strike directed at the University got off to a poor start yesterday morning when only 100 picketers showed up at the 9:30 meeting in Great Hall. A loose, peaceful picket line was set up at Bascom Hall and Social Science. Not only was the strike failing to keep students from entering their classes but it appeared many did

not even realize a strike was going on.

For the third straight day the protest movement suffered from a lack of a clear strategy which students could enthusiastically support.

For a short while yesterday afternoon, excitement and spirit rose as nearly 1500 chanting protestors zig-zagged through campus disrupting several classes in Van Hise.

The groups eventual destination was the Engineering building where three "war" recruiters were holding interviews. Police turned back the crowd after several students entered the building. Soon after, protestors dispersed and were told to rest and come back at 8:00 and bring "flags, posters, and signs" to Papandreou's speech.

After Papandreou's speech, protest leaders made several announcements about upcoming leafletting and times of future demonstrations. The announcements included the following information: *Community rally 1:30-3:30 Saturday, *informational leafletting—3:00 at the YMCA, *Third World Unity group meetings at the Union tomorrow at 1:00 on Indo-China, 3:00 meetings concerning U.S. imperialism and the military industrial complex.

Controversial publisher dies

PORT WASHINGTON (AP) - William Schanen Jr., who refused to stop printing a Milwaukee underground newspaper despite an advertising boycott of his publishing business, died Tuesday night.

Schanen, 57, apparently suffered a heart attack at his home just south of Port Washington. He was president of Port Publications, Inc., which continued to print the newspaper, Kaleidoscope, though critics put heavy pressure on him, contending the paper was obscene.

The boycott forced him to merge two of his newspapers, the Grafton Citizen and The Squire, which served the Mequon area. Later he sold the Squire to a competitor. His third paper, the Ozaukee Press, continues to publish.

Schanen estimated that the boycott, beginning June, 1969, cost him \$200,000 the first year.

Schanen contended that Kaleidoscope was not legally obscene. He said many students of the American society ask: "Why are you fearful of four-letter words and why do you call them obscene when you can tolerate the Vietnam War?"

Sewage overflow

(continued from page 1)

treatment plant immediately south of the Oscar Mayer plant along side the Highway 113 connector road. The general public will readily identify this area as the place where Oscar Mayer treats its plant-produced sewage. This area smells so bad that last year Oscar Mayer announced a "perfuming program" to make the area tolerable to surrounding human inhabitants.

Here, one can observe partially treated sewage spewing forth from a manhole cover. There is so much

of the stuff that a small "sewage pond" has been created along side the road. Somewhere under the nearby snow are connectors to storm sewers which again lead to the lakes. If that manhole cover burst one can imagine that a veritable geyser would be created.

The 1967 report also stated that "industrial development in Truax Field would increase the Burke Outfall overflow problem." Yet this warning the city of Madison has continued to encourage development in the area. The much heralded Truax Industrial Park is helping to aggravate the sewage overflow.

WHAT should be done? There should be a full investigation into why the problem was allowed to continue so long without corrective steps on the part of MMSD, the City of Madison, and Oscar Mayer. Steps should be taken immediately to speed up the construction of the proposed interceptor reliever. Temporary relief, of the Burke Outfall must be found. Perhaps a bureaucratic shake-up is needed. Meanwhile the sewage continues to flow. What will happen when spring comes and the snow melts anybody's guess.

Rally Saturday

A rally to protest the Invasion of Laos will be held Saturday in the shell next to Camp Randall. Participants march from the Capitol at 12:30; the rally will run from 1:30 to 3:30 and will feature speakers and music.



Michael Mally

WSA Vice President Andy Himes leads marchers in a discussion on how to end Thursday's hike around campus. The need for a decision was forced when city and county officers formed skirmish lines preventing demonstrators from moving uptown on either Langdon or State St.

Two students shot at Stanford

By RICHARD HUBBARD of the Cardinal Staff

Wednesday's nationwide demonstrations were generally peaceful, but Tuesday night before two students in the Stanford University area were shot, apparently in connection with the student reaction against the Laos invasion.

John Dawson, a sixteen year old high school student and the son of an associate professor at Stanford, and Doug Lempereur, a senior majoring in history at Stanford, were the victims of the shooting.

Dawson was shot in the right side and is presently in fair condition, while Lempereur was only grazed in the thigh and did not require hospitalization.

Dawson and Lempereur were standing in a parking lot adjacent to the Free Campus Movement

Building on Salvatierra Street at approximately 11:00 p.m. when six shots were fired, according to witnesses.

Apparently, Free Campus Movement is an unpopular conservative faction on the Stanford campus which is known for taking photographs of demonstrators and turning them over to the police. Earlier in the day several of their photographers were beaten.

It is not known whether Dawson and Lempereur are members of the movement.

In other actions at Stanford, the police entered dormitories in pursuit of protestors and arrested one person there. Twelve persons have been arrested in the Stanford area so far.

A STUDENT STRIKE was called on Wednesday and a march was

held. Approximately 150 persons occupied the Computation Center for three hours before they were cleared out by the police, and after \$1000 worth of damage was done.

Elsewhere, 2000 persons marched at Berkeley to the Atomic Energy Commission Building, where an AEC car was burned. One policeman was beaten, and there was some trashing.

Between 4,000 and 10,000 persons marched on the Boston Commons Wednesday. Two policemen were injured from thrown ice and there was some trashing, though the demonstration was mostly without violence. There were fourteen arrests.

In Ann Arbor, Michigan, 4000 University students marched to City Hall.

In Washington last Wednesday, 2,000 George Washington

University students marched to the White House. Arrests totaled 17.

IN WINNEPEG, Canada, approximately 1,500 University of Manitoba students listened to David Dellinger, one of the Chicago 7, speak. There is a march to the American embassy planned for this Saturday.

Representatives from all state schools in Indiana plan to meet this Saturday in Wabash, Indiana, to discuss tactics for future protest.

The People's Peace Treaty was brought before the mayor of Wabash, who said 2,700 signatures are needed before the city council can decide to endorse the treaty or not. Students there are presently trying to find the necessary number of signatures.

A VALENTINE SPECIAL AT RILEY'S LIQUOR STORE



Vets for Peace hit the gap (legislative)

Cardinal staff writer Dan Lazare accompanied members of Vietnam Veterans for Peace on a lobbying trip through the Capitol Thursday. Here are his observations.

By DAN LAZARE
of the Cardinal Staff

Although the University and the State Capitol are only about a mile apart, a greater stylistic discrepancy can't be imagined. For a long time we've made great sport of the funny old men at the other end of State St. who are always making those silly speeches on godless communism and at the same time boiling in their offices as they see from their windows the thin curl of tear gas wrap itself around Bascom Hill.

The chasm was breached a bit yesterday when a group of about twenty hirsute members of Vietnam Veterans for Peace went to the Capitol in support of proposed legislation which would make it illegal for a Wisconsin resident to serve in an undeclared foreign war.

They first visited the Assembly Hall, where they were introduced by Rep. Edward Nager (D-Madison), one of the sponsors of the bill, and received polite applause. From there they walked to Governor Lucey's office where they were told the governor was too busy to see them. Undaunted, they continued their rounds and visited the senate room, habitat of the famous American Beauty Roseleip. They were introduced by Senator Fred Risser (D-Madison), who appeared a bit flustered by their presence.

AFTER RISSEY'S introduction, Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington), who last week had introduced a group of Veterans of Foreign Wars individually, stood up and said into his microphone, "Are you sure all those people you call veterans are really veterans?" Several members of the group pulled out their wallets to show him their military ID's.

Later, one of the Vets for Peace passed Roseleip a note which said, "If you are concerned whether we are veterans please come out into the lobby. We would also like to discuss the war with you." The answer came back, "Don't have time for such foolishness on your part."

The next stop was the office of Lieutenant Governor Martin Schreiber, who talked to the group for more than half an hour. The dialogue which had been sought all morning was found in Schreiber's office and the veterans spoke at length of the frustration which has arisen from the government's apparent unwillingness to end the war.

One man said, "We were talking the other day about how easy it would be to shell the White House with a mortar. You could do it like the VC, knock off the roof of a nearby house and we'd probably never get caught."

Harold Fager, former Democratic candidate for District Attorney, and also a member of Vets for Peace, said, "I know for a fact that Mike Jaliman is more conservative when it comes to working within the system than I am."

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On Indochina TAs to hold teach-in

By MEG BORTIN
of the Cardinal Staff

At a lengthy meeting Wednesday night, teaching assistants, altering their regular agenda, turned their attention to the war and decided to hold a teach-in to prepare themselves for possible campus-wide teach-ins during the next week.

After discussing what were considered to be the most pressing issues on the agenda, the approximately 150 TAs present began discussion of the Indochina situation. Several suggestions were debated as TAs attempted to define what their role on campus should be in response to the escalation of the war in Indochina.

However, the same problem confronting other campus groups, that of tactics, proved a stumbling block for the group. After some discussion, a motion was made to hold campus wide teach-ins for the public. This motion was tabled, as the problem of tactics for teachers in the classroom was brought up. In view of this, it was decided to hold a teach-in for TAs only in which the problems of how to teach Vietnam in the classroom and what the TAA can do to change US foreign policy will be discussed. An information packet on these subjects will also be prepared for all TAs.

At the teach-in, to be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the U-YMCA, a decision will be made as to teach-

ins for the rest of the campus. A motion was also passed by those TAs present to support the United Front.

OTHER BUSINESS included a discussion of the reactions of department chairmen to calls by the TAA for more classes. It was reported that Prof. Rothstein, a chairman of the History Department, said that the priority of his department was research rather than classroom teaching; the chairman of the philosophy department reportedly concurred with him.

Steve Zorn, president of the TAA, said that it was the responsibility of TAs in face of this, to "make a more responsive university." To accomplish this, it was suggested that TAs inform the parents of students as to why their sons and daughters can't get into the courses they want.

It was also suggested that TAs work in their departments to get certain information about the faculty out in the open—this in response to an implication that money allotted for TAs is sometimes used by professors for their own research.

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Numerous gigs in Southern Florida made the group the local favorite, playing second bill to top acts like Ike and Tina Turner and Jethro Tull.

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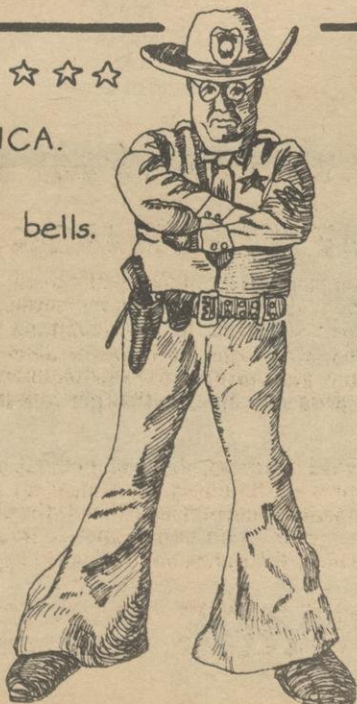
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By DAN DUNN
of the Cardinal Staff

Memorial Union workers are organizing in an effort to secure a labor contract agreement between the Wisconsin Union and Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) which will give the student workers a voice in the managerial planning of the Union.

Representatives of the relatively new labor organization met with nearly 100 members in Science Hall Wednesday to discuss the tentative contract proposals and possible affiliation with the TAA.

MULO representatives Sally Giese and Tim O'Malley said that the organization would soon receive the necessary student workers' support enabling the organization to become the sole collective bargaining agent for the workers and they plan to begin contract negotiations with University officials on March 1. (Federal labor law requires that 51 per cent of a defined work force support a particular union before that union can become the collective bargaining agent.)

Discussion of the tentative contract included the many issues which are found in normal labor union contracts with the exception of an article which calls for the workers to receive at least one-half

of the decision making powers now held by Wisconsin Union officials and related appointed committees.

MANY MEMBERS expressed concern over the alleged cutback in hours and reduced personnel on some shifts which necessitates that fewer workers do work designed for full shifts. Sally Giese noted that although the Union's budget has been reduced, the Union administration had increased their operating funds. "They're cutting from the bottom, not the top," said Giese, "and the workers are the people getting hurt."

Both Giese and O'Malley felt that with more worker participation in Union management, the financial situation could be improved. According to Giese, the WSA had previously requested space for their store in the Memorial Union where they would have provided students with essentially the same services now located on State St. MULO representatives said that there could be space made in the Memorial Union for such business ventures with some consolidation and relocation. The result of this, said Giese, would be an increase in income for the Memorial Union.

Roger Rodzen, Wisconsin Union Director, told the Cardinal that although the operating budget had

been cut, the funds for administering Union programs had not been increased.

Rodzen also stated that as part of an austerity program, different Union departments are constantly being reviewed, and that if cutbacks or changes in personnel are made, it will effect full-time employees as well as students.

Space available for private enterprise in the Memorial Union is not available at the present time. According to Rodzen, a committee reviews creation of additional space in the Union but he felt that if any new offices could be created, it would be in the new South Union.

TAA representative Paul Schoellart spoke with MULO members and commended their efforts to organize. He outlined the need for an industrial union on campus rather than a number of craft-type organizations and he offered TAA support to the organizing effort.

SUCH AN ORGANIZATION, Schoellart said, would eventually encompass all campus workers, excluding faculty members, and enable workers to bargain collectively with more power. At the same time, each unit would maintain a high degree of autonomy by retaining the final say on strike matters. Also, units would not be required to strike to support another strike as a matter of policy. However, that option would remain open to individual groups.

Much discussion centered around the point that job descriptions would have to be included in the contract to alleviate problems which occur when workers perform the same jobs as the higher paid civil-service employees. Certain jobs will be categorized, according to extra responsibility and working conditions, and these positions will be allotted a different pay rate.

Mark Gottlieb, representative from the residence halls workers, also addressed the group and stated that similar efforts to organize residence halls workers were underway. Approximately 40 per cent of the residence halls workers are now organized, according to Gottlieb.

The tentative contract proposal was unanimously accepted by the members present and it was resolved that the effort to include all Memorial Union workers into MULO be expanded.

The Daily Cardinal

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PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—South African military headquarters will be located in a new 1,600-acre "Pentagon type" complex near here by 1979, officials announced.

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E/ET/EA 30255

Britain's most popular group, next to the Beatles, is fast becoming a favorite in America, too. Their hit of "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother" was their twentieth hit single.

This new Epic recording, "Moving Finger" has great material treated in that closely-knit harmony with strings and the instrumental backing of the five members of The Hollies. "Gasoline Alley Bred" is included as well as "Lady Please," "Survival of the Fittest," and "Little Girl."

Discount Records

Security mounts

But some complications result

By KEN DORAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The physical scars of the bomb blast that ripped through the Army Mathematics Research Center last August are slowly disappearing, as the walls of Sterling Hall are shored up and glass replaces plywood in the windows of surrounding buildings. But there are places where the reverberations are still being felt.

One is in the strangely subdued campus mood; even recent disturbances seem mild when compared with the Cambodian incidents and other confrontations of times past. And another is the ever-changing campus security scene.

In the days following the explosion, everyone who could get into print — administrators, regents, state officials — pledged that steps would be taken to be sure that such a thing would never happen again. As is usual with election year rhetoric, most of it fell by the wayside. But after due deliberation, certain steps were taken.

In early October, the Board on Government Operations (BOGO), the state legislature's off-year alter-ego, approved an \$800,000 group of appropriations to tighten up security at a number of state buildings in Madison and Milwaukee. Provisions applying to the University included the hiring of a few more campus policemen and a slight increase in the janitorial staff. By far the most controversial section, however, provided for the hiring of Madison policemen for campus duty.

IN PREVIOUS YEARS, the role of city police on campus has been severely limited, generally confined to major outbreaks of violence when their presence was requested by University authorities. The BOGO appropriation called for the hiring of approximately 25 off-duty Madison policemen per day, at overtime rates, for twelve hours apiece of campus work. After considerable deliberation, the Madison City Council agreed, and a contract for the policemen's services was signed.

The contract, which was intended as a temporary measure to serve until the new legislative session began, runs out later this month. A renewal of the contract would require action by the full legislature, and so far no such action has been taken. A request for a further increase in campus police has been included in the regular University budget.

At about the same time as the BOGO action, memos were sent out by the deans of the various colleges and schools within the University to the custodians of campus buildings. Custodians are faculty members who supervise the operation of the buildings out of which they operate. The memos asked the custodians to work out, with the agencies in their building, plans for keeping buildings locked and generally strengthening security measures.

ONE OF THESE custodians is Harold Nelson, Director of the School of Journalism and custodian of the building at 425 Henry Mall which contains the offices of his school. The building, though not large as campus buildings go, contains two departments, a newspaper, a gymnasium, and locker rooms.

By the time that all parties had been consulted, it was discovered that the increased security would require changing locks in several doors, and providing several different sets of keys to various groups. The findings were duly forwarded to Dean Stephen Kleene of the College of Letters and Science, who passed them on to Assistant Vice Chancellor Peter Bunn. Nelson has since heard from neither of them on the matter.

Asked why no action had been taken, Bunn replied, "As a general rule, those changes that did not require actual remodeling of buildings have been implemented. Many buildings have earlier closing hours, and the Computing Center now has a 24-hour guard." He said that projects that required repair work were still being processed.

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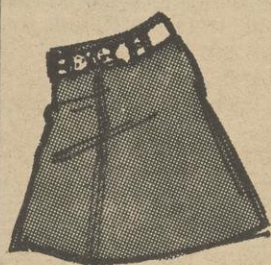
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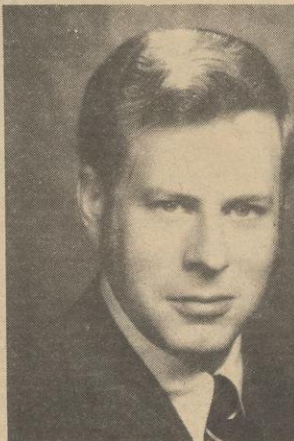
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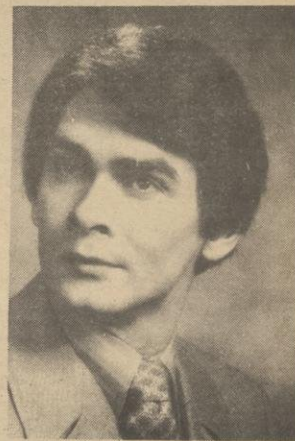
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Blood and the press

On your television screens and radios and in the nationally known newspapers tomorrow you will be able to read about bloody confrontations with police and broken windows. But, except for local news sources, you won't hear about what happened here.

What is happening here is that large numbers of students and other people are making clear their opposition to national foreign policies without resorting to confrontations or destructive acts. The national news media gave extensive coverage in August to the bombing of the AMRC, but is now ignoring the activities of thousands.

While the national media are ignoring us, the local press is telling us that various protest actions have fizzled and that we are confused and disorganized. If there had been violence, the press wouldn't be complimentary to us, but it also would not be calling our actions a failure.

Thus it is clear that while people in the anti-war movement are moving in new directions, the professional press still views a successful protest in terms of the amount of blood and broken glass left on the street afterward.

News organizations which view our

movement in this way cannot be trusted to accurately report what the other side is doing. It gave an indication of its attitude a few weeks ago by dutifully withholding details of the military activity preceding the invasion of Laos until the government lifted its "embargo."

Blood on the streets of America when shown on the television screen brings viewers to the screen and money to the pockets of the network executives. A full explanation of what the movement is doing might be more expensive and time-consuming to produce and less interesting to an American public conditioned to enjoy violence, and therefore less profitable. It might also help to end the war, but that is a secondary consideration to the media.

Blood on the fields of Cambodia, Laos, and perhaps North Vietnam, resulting from American actions may also be unprofitable to report. Reports which displease the federal government could result in more restrictions—and less profits for the professional press. Even now we can't be sure whether American ground troops are in Laos or whether they will be in North Vietnam shortly. And we are afraid the press knows about these things and isn't telling us.

Paranoia

At the afternoon mass meeting held in 6210 Social Science, Wednesday, the tiresome discussion on what to do with the strike was interrupted when someone stood and said, "There's a pig standing under the 'No Smoking Sign!'" The person he was pointing to war a crewcut man who immediately left the room without protest.

The Daily Cardinal learned yesterday that that man is not a police agent but a graduate student in optical engineering who possessed the poor luck to look straight in an atmosphere which frowns on those who don't conform to a

narrow and parochial dress standard.

He described himself as "in sympathy with the antiwar movement, curious about its radical wing and I had heard that plans had been made to reach out into the community."

"I see such a blatant contradiction," he continued, "to exclude all non-freak types when talking about going out into the community and organizing." We emphatically agree and condemn the rampant paranoia which leads to incidents of this kind. The antiwar movement in Madison will never succeed if we continue to see the struggle in terms of an embattled youth community at war with the rest of society.

letters to the cardinal

What Must Be Done

If the campus "revolutionary contingency" could temporarily cease their ejaculations of "power to the people," and ask—where the people are—perhaps they then could observe the present reality. Frankly, there is no "people" to speak of. In order to have an effective and successful social movement, one must have a following. At present, that most essential mass is bludgeoned by the media and Nixon syndicate. Closing a university, seizing campus buildings, trashing local capitalists—such action will expand not in the least the mass consciousness requisite for a social victory.

We must ask ourselves—how are we going to reach people? We cannot repeat past efforts overwrought with failure and misunderstanding. The continued isolation of the anti-war movement within the academic community can go no further. The university has been shut down, trashed, and disembowelled. Yet, the evils we seek to eradicate remain.

It is my contention that the American public cannot be forced to be free; they must be dissuaded from the Nixon thought process. To accomplish that—which which must be our objective—we must enter the community and create inroads into that pulverized consciousness. If our ability to persuade others is so shell-like in its emptiness, what the hell are we good for. We cannot diffuse our potency by asking the police to kick our heads in while public opinion remains unchanged. Instead of blindly mimicking the

rhetoric of the moment and shouting "right on," ask yourselves this: will the closing of the university in any way contribute to the bridging of the present chasm of awareness? Will "off the pigs" bring us any closer in rallying the American public to the point where U.S. imperialism can be terminated? The leadership of the student movement is very young and very inexperienced. The Left-wing Communism of which Lenin spoke in 1920 is an INFANTILE DISORDER. One must know the objective reality and act in accordance with it. Think—otherwise, some insipid "revolution-for-the-hell-of-it" rhetorician will burp in your socially conscious and self-righteous face. He's stored up much energy—it can be heaved up in the most unfortunate places and at the most unfortunate times.

Thomas August

Police on Campus

To Gov. Patrick J. Lucey
From: Dane County Supervisor
Jonathan Lepie (Dist. 8)

The presence on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison and in the adjacent streets of massive numbers of City and County law enforcement officers constitutes in itself an open provocation of concerned students and others opposed to the war in Indochina.

I am concerned that their presence will convert otherwise peaceful expressions of free speech into activity which neither the students, I, nor you would desire. Tuesday night it was reported,

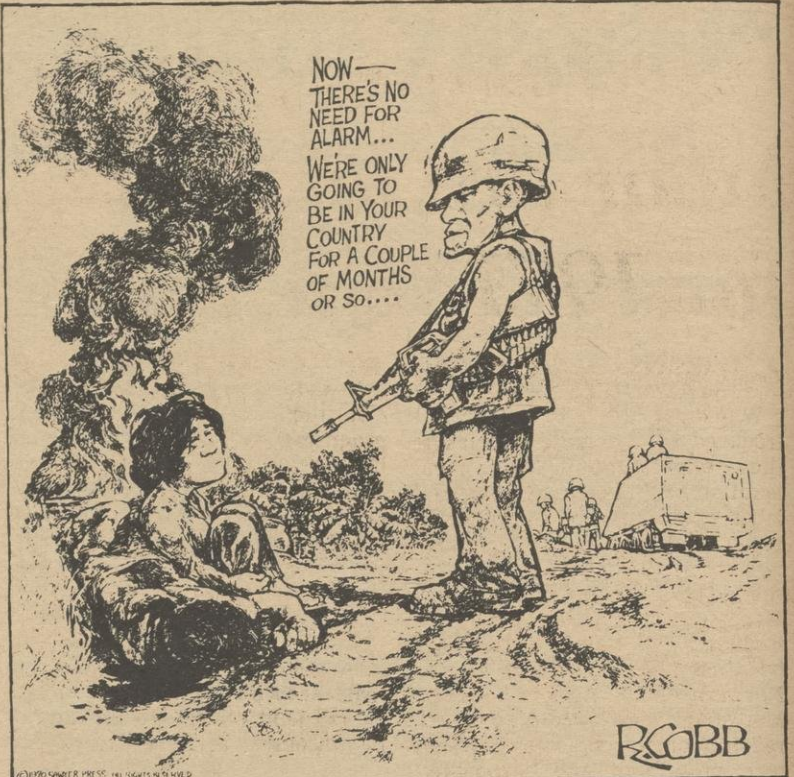
and I witnessed, that a peaceful group of marchers were attacked with tear gas while proceeding towards the Capitol Square in an effort to make their views known to a conference of war veterans. Only after the attack by the police were there scattered "trashings" seemingly direct response to the police attack. Clearly the students' rights to assemble and speak freely were infringed upon. It was not the first time. Police Chief Wilbur Emery of the Madison Police Department has repeatedly alleged sources of information that "revealed" three past demonstrations would be violent. The violence never materialized, forcing me to conclude that Chief Emery seeks to manipulate the situations in an atmosphere of fear. He is patently antipathetic to protests against the war.

As a consequence of these facts, I would urge you to demand the removal of all police from the UW campus in Madison who are not members of the State Patrol and directly under your control.

The function of the state patrol would then be to guard the civil liberties of the protesting students from their infringement by local law enforcers. Until there is either destruction of university property or danger to university personnel presence of other law enforcement agencies is clearly not required.

It seems to be a fact that the students have more confidence in your direction, especially in view of your most recent statements regarding the war, than they do in local or University authorities.

Jon Lepie



open forum

huey...

During the past two weeks since the announcement of Huey Newton's visit to our campus, those of us selling tickets in the campus area have observed an unanticipated skepticism, confusion and even articulated distrust centering on, (1) Is Huey Newton, Founder of the Black Panther Party (BPP) actually going to be in Madison, on campus, rapping to us? (2) Why is there a \$2.00 charge? (3) What will the money collected be used for?

Ironically, the source of most of these questions is from our "radical" student groups and not the community people, who have and continue to grab Newton tickets as soon as we can get to them.

Fortunately we understand this skepticism, but cannot honestly encourage it. Therefore we shall explode any myth, rumor, or lie that has previously circulated without rebuttal or clarification.

Immediately, let us deal with the question of Huey's appearance. Huey will be here Feb. 20th—we are in constant contact with him. Any disclosure of information beyond this would be a serious breach of security. Again, Huey will be Here in person.

Next, the question of money. Why \$2.00, and where is the money going? We must charge \$2.00 simply because the University in No way, shape or form is helping to sponsor Huey. Who in their right mind would expect them to? Therefore it is incumbent on us, all of us who proclaim commitment, to begin to subsidize each other in a revolutionary and progressive sense. Let us not forget that those in power will not subsidize their own destruction.

The total amount to be spent in arranging for Huey's engagement includes a \$2,500 honorarium which will go to finance the many constructive programs that the party presently is carrying out in Black and Third World communities throughout the nation, an \$800 set-up fee charged by the University, and approximately \$500 to be spent in promotional efforts.

We will donate any potential "surplus" to the established Bail Fund, or create a new, more viable and solvent one made up of the now scattered and near bankrupt ones.

Finally, let us understand that Huey's position is not a racist one, not a chauvinistic one, and not a narrow parochial one. Therefore, it will be to the benefit of all of us, Black, White, and Third World people to make real our previously semantical concern for unity among progressive people.

Afro-American Student Center

"Mother Country Radicals"

Third World Unity Movement

Dial 263-2400

ASSIST

Have a problem? Need help or information? ASSIST will be your personal ombudsman. This weekly column is prepared in cooperation with the Campus Assistance Center. Call the center at 263-2400 if you need help. Aid will be given by phone; selected questions of general interest will appear in ASSIST.

I'm going to England to study and work for the next three years there. How do I get the official papers?

It's a good idea to start with the Office of foreign Students on this campus (262-2044) for detailed information—that's what we did. You can get passport papers from the U.S. Post Office Building on the Square.

Then apply to the British Consulate for a work visa. The closest to Madison is in Chicago:

British Consulate General
33 N. Dearborne Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

The office is open from 9:30-12:30 and from 1:30-3:30, Monday through Friday—or you can write to the above address.

Where, when and how can I take a Vocational Interest Test?

You can make arrangements to do so at the Counseling Center, 415 West Gilman (262-1744). Call or stop by the first floor there and tell them that you want to see a counselor about taking a Vocational Interest Test. He'll schedule a time for you to take the test and will interpret the results for you.

Where can I get a secondhand couch?

That would depend upon the price you want to pay. Secondhand furniture is available at St. Vincent de Paul Society, The Rescue Mission, Salvation Army, and Goodwill Industries of Wisconsin at reasonable prices. Slightly higher priced and quality items can be found at Buy-Sell Ship Inc., Bruce's Treasure Shoppe, Bethel Parish Shoppe and Rambo Antiques. Check the want ads in the papers and you might scan some of the bulletin boards around campus for individual advertisements.

Many bills introduced

Environment, taxes, labor are the issues for 1971 Assembly

By TINA DANIELL and DANIEL LAZARE

With over 100 bills already introduced in the State Assembly, the environment, business, taxation, legislative reform, and labor have emerged as key concerns of the 1971 session.

So far, five pollution-control related bills, ranging in degree and effectiveness, have been introduced. Two bills are sponsored by Assembly majority leader Norman L. Anderson (D-Madison): one would offer a redemption on containers in which fermented malt and carbonated beverages are sold; the other would authorize counties to engage in solid waste disposal.

Bills which would have a more direct effect on water pollution include one which demands that any manufacturing or commercial facility discharging water borne waste into the waters of this state will have to pay a minimum surveillance fee of \$50, with possible additional charges of up to \$9,000. This money would go to the Dept. of Natural Resources to provide "increased surveillance, investments, monitoring, and other activities to protect the quality of waters of this state." Municipalities, though, are exempt from this bill.

Another directs the Dept. of Natural Resources to supervise industry's progress in developing polyphosphate free detergents, and stipulates that the sale of phosphate detergents should be banned after Dec. 31, 1973, unless no suitable substitutes for polyphosphates have been found. In this case, the ban could be delayed for four months, with further extensions ad infinitum. In addition, Assembly Bill 30 would create an air quality board in the

Dept. of Natural Resources with rule-making and punitive powers.

In this year of the austerity program, the problems of taxation have assumed an overwhelming importance in the legislature. In fact, a group of representatives have issued an Assembly Joint Resolution which requests Congress to call a convention for the purpose of amending the U.S. Constitution to provide for intergovernmental sharing of federal income tax revenue. A second joint resolution, sponsored by Anderson, calls for amending

(continued on page 10)



Christmas and the beads of sweat
Laura Nyro

including:
Up on the roof
Christmas in my soul
Beads of sweat
Blackpatch
Map to the treasure

KC/CT/CA/CR 30259

Laura Nyro has an incredible spread of influence. Blood, Sweat & Tears, The Fifth Dimension, Barbra Streisand and Frank Sinatra have done her songs. With the exception of Bob Dylan, she singlehandedly began a singer-songwriter personal statement trend. And pop music has shown its acceptance via James Taylor, Joni Mitchell, Elton John and Randy Newman.

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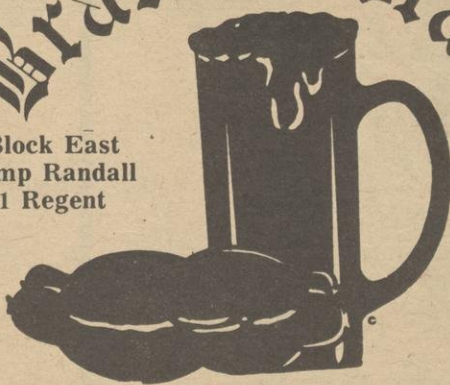
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Student suffers burns

A University sophomore, Jay Kowalewski, of Greendale, suffered second degree burns on his chest in the Gordon Commons cafeteria Thursday.

Kowalewski, a cafeteria employee, suffered the burns when a container of soup was spilled in the kitchen area. He was taken to University Hospitals for treatment.



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Upcoming legislature bills

(continued from page 9)

the state constitution relating to taxation of agricultural and undeveloped land.

Two bills which concern taxation relating to the insurance industry have been introduced by Rep. Edward Nager (D-Madison). One relates to the exemption of insurance companies from personal property taxes, the other eliminates the tax exemptions of domestic mutual fire and casualty insurance companies.

Returning to the Assembly for his fifth term, Nager said in this session he is going to maintain his interest in the insurance industry and more bills would be upcoming. He also said he plans to deal with urban affairs, an environmental quality bill, and progressive labor

legislation—such as establishing a state minimum wage. In addition to this, the Wisconsin State Employees Association has indicated it will present a bill to the Assembly this session representing its demands as to wage increases, holidays, and retirement benefits.

In addition to these plans, some labor legislation has already been introduced. One bill would prohibit employers engaged in labor disputes from knowingly hiring professional strikebreakers, and make it a crime for any private person not involved in a strike to recruit or transport strikebreakers. However this bill doesn't apply to municipalities which have contracts with unions. Another bill would provide that unemployment benefits could be

paid to an employee during a strike if the employee himself did not participate or was not in the unit which participated in the labor dispute which led to the strike.

This session of the Assembly will probably be the one in which a bill calling for an annual session of the legislature is considered. Rep. Harcourt O. Sansarian (D-Milwaukee) indicated earlier in the year that he would sponsor such a bill. A bill dealing with legislative reform which has already been introduced would establish a legislative ethics code to be administered by a joint legislative ethics committee; an annual disclosure statement (of funds received) would also be required from all legislators and their spouses.

Of interest to the University community is a bill submitted by Rep. Gervase A. Hephner (D-Chilton) which calls for all university students, faculty, and teaching assistants to take a loyalty oath or "affidavit of responsibility" as a condition for their presence at the U. The oath would state that the person taking the oath was not affiliated with any organization advocating the unlawful overthrow of the state or federal governments. Faculty and TA's would also have to agree to hold all regular classes and make no public statements against

(continued on page 11)

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SHOES WE
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WAY... WITH
WERE ON OUR WAY
ROCK 'N' ROLL
REPEAT (CUBBY KODA)
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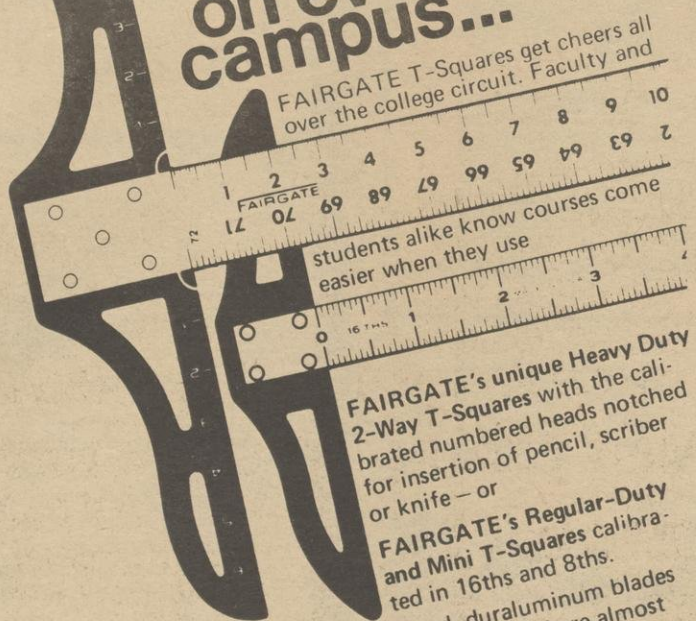
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Senate bills

(continued from page 10)

positions taken by the Board of Regents.

Another bill, in a somewhat milder vein, which concerns the University states that a minor student at UW or a state university admitted with resident status based on his parents residence here, will not be refused resident status solely because his parents have moved.

Aside from what seems to be the prime interests of the 1971 Assembly, are other important and sometimes offbeat issues which the legislature deals with. For instance, there is a bill sponsored by Representatives Conradt, Byers, and Froehlich which would put Wisconsin on Daylight Savings Time all year round, though this would not meet the requirements of federal law.

Rep. Lloyd Barbee (D-Milwaukee) is an Assembly veteran who has introduced a great amount of progressive legislation, and has plans for more. One of his bills would legalize abortion; another would remove prohibitions against the sale, use, and possession of marijuana (something he has tried to do in previous years); a third would repeal the law which prohibits hitch-hiking. (Presently anyone caught hitch-hiking may be fined \$20.)

Another bill sponsored by Barbee would repeal the Wisconsin statute which provides that anyone who derives part of his income from fortune telling, or "a similar impostor," may be imprisoned for up to six months. He also has introduced a bill which would amend the statutes so that anyone could file complaints against police. Presently only freeholders in Milwaukee, and electors in the rest of the state can do so.

As for the future, Barbee's innovative plans will probably jar some members of the Assembly. In general, he said he intends to introduce legislation which will eliminate a large number of acts which are classified as crimes because in his view, they're not—things such as pornography and homosexuality. He specifically

referred to drug abuse, saying that one of his future bills would provide that people charged with it should not go to prison, but instead have the choice of receiving treatment at a rehabilitation center. Also, pushers who sell drugs to finance their habit would be treated differently than those who work for organized crime.

Barbee also said he would present a law giving people in prison greater privacy relating to visitation; a law which would allow prison inmates their choice of sexual activity either in the prison or on furlough.

Other bills Barbee plans to sponsor include: a fair housing bill; a bill which would require all policemen to take a psychological test before being permitted on the force; another which would reorganize the police department, making it "less military"; and a bill which would limit the instances in which the National Guard could be called out. This last bill, Barbee said he was told, would cripple the executive's rights and be contrary to the state constitution. "But I think I can get around that," he concluded.

Senate Bills

Because of the fewer members in the Senate, not as many bills originate there as in the House. The Republican members of the overwhelmingly GOP body may well assign themselves the task of providing the last ditch resistance to the Democratic Lucey administration.


Here is some of the proposed legislation before the Senate:

* A bill to legalize the sale of contraceptives to anyone over the age of 18 or with parental permission. Presently, the devices are labeled "indecent" and can only be sold to married persons. The legislation is offered by Sen. Soik (R-Whitefish Bay), who further stipulates that the contraceptives only be distributed by licensed pharmacists and M.D.'s and their

(continued on page 12)

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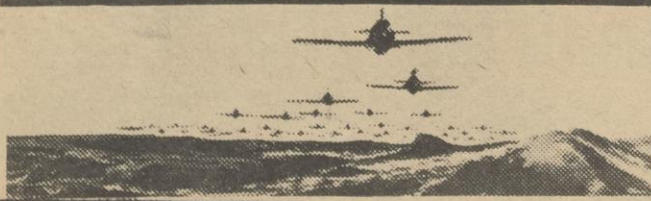
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Proposed bills

(continued from page 11)

sale through vending machines be prohibited.

The bill also says that people receiving welfare or other kinds of public assistance will not be required to accept family planning materials or information.

* A bill offered by Sen. Lourigan (D-Kenosha) to prohibit the sale of detergents containing phosphorus, a chemical which has been repeatedly labeled as a dangerous environmental pollutant. The rule would take effect 60 days after the bill becomes law.

* A proposal to make it mandatory for all motor buses to have vertical exhaust pipes by Jan. 1, 1972.

* A bill proposed by Sen. Dorman (D-Racine) to legitimize a child born to a married couple but conceived by artificial insemination.

* A law offered by Sen. Lotto to enable county boards to establish public defender programs to represent the poor or the mentally incompetent. The counties will be required to pay the first \$10,000 of the cost of the public defenders and

the rest will be picked up by the state.

* A bill which directs the Department of Natural Resources to investigate industry's progress in developing polyphosphate-free detergents. Manufacturers of the raw detergent would be required to report to the department every four months, starting July 1, 1971. Sale of the detergents would be prohibited after Dec. 31, 1971 and their use would not be allowed after June 30, 1972. This same bill is offered in the House.

Polyphosphates contain phosphorus and this bill is an alternative to the one offered by Sen. Lourigan.

* A bill offered by Sen. Soik and co-sponsored by Rep. Senenbrenner (R-Shorewood) which would require that an academic employee convicted of obstructing the University of Wisconsin or one of the state universities be dismissed from his position and not rehired for at least two years.

* A bill which states that anyone "who shoots or has any firearm in robbery, burglary, kidnapping, rape, murder, manslaughter or aggravated battery" be jailed for at least five years and, if convicted twice, for at least ten years.

* A bill which extensively revamps the state's mental health program and stresses programs aimed at preserving mental health rather than coping with mental illness.

The bill also states that drug addicts should be treated similarly to alcoholics.

* A bill directing the legislature to meet once a year rather than once every two years as it presently does.

* A liquor license may be revoked if the licensee keeps a "disorderly or riotous house" or if he dispenses drinks to minors. A bill has been offered which will extend this law to cover beer sellers.

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Campus News Briefs

PUT ON YOUR SKATES

The University of Wisconsin Grad Club will hold an Ice Skating Party at Vilas Park from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12. Following the skating, there will be a party in the U.W. Union's Rosewood room, featuring free refreshments.

The party is open to all U.W. graduate students and their friends.

PEACE CORPS

The Peace Corps recruiting team will be on the University of Wisconsin campus Feb. 15-19 in the Wisconsin Union Play Circle lobby. Recruiters will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily to talk to interested students.

Although the Peace Corps is increasingly more interested in "specialists," such as teachers, lawyers and city planners, they will need general liberal arts graduates for programs beginning this summer.

DANCE CONCERT

The Dance Division of the University of Wisconsin presents Marsha Leonard's Master of Fine Arts recital on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2 p.m. at the James Madison Memorial High School Auditorium. The program is the dance "Creation of the Sun" and the opera "Help, Help the Globolinks!" Tickets are \$3.50 and \$2.50 (children 12 and under, \$1 off regular price).

HADRIAN VII

"Hadrian VII," the hit London and New York play about a man who imagines becoming the first English Pope in 800 years, will be at the Wisconsin Union Theater for weekend performances Feb. 19 and 20.

Mail orders are now being accepted at the Union Box Office, with tickets on sale.

The play, by Peter Luke, is based on an autobiographical fantasy by turn-of-the-century English writer Frederick Polfe. The novel tells how George Arthur Rose, an unsuccessful candidate for the priesthood, is visited by bishops one day, belatedly summoned to Holy Orders and within several weeks becomes the first English Pope in modern history.

"Hadrian VII" was the success of the 1968 London theatrical season. Later it played for more than 10 months in New York during both the 1968-69 and the 1969-70 seasons.

PUERTO RICO

Latin America Association presents "Puerto Rico and its Culture"—a panorama of Puerto Rican life and culture by Maria C. Rivera. Souvenirs, posters, music and coffee. Feb. 12, 8 p.m., at the University Catholic Center, 740 State St. Everybody is invited to attend.

ROCK OUT

A record sock hop, featuring a disc jockey and old time records out of the 50's, will be held from 9 to midnight Feb. 13 in the Wisconsin Union's Great Hall. The Union Social Committee dance is free and open to the public.

LIFE IN THE 70'S

The last set of films in the series dealing with Issues and Life In The

70's will be shown at Calvary United Methodist Church, 633 West Badger Road, on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. The films to be shown will center on the topic "War." The films that will be shown are:

"Some of the Boys"—by photographer Mathew Brady
"An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge"

"The Hat"—animated film

No admission is charged to attend these films and a time for refreshments and discussion is provided after the viewing.

DANCE, STRIKERS

The S.S.O. dorm strike committee is sponsoring a "Cultural Revolutionary Ball" in solidarity with this week's political actions. The ball will be held in Gordon Commons tonight, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. Admission is free. All are invited.

BERRIGAN FILM

"Holy Outlaw" will be presented at the Catholic Center, 724 State St. Sat., Feb. 13. Continuous from 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will feature Steve Board at the Friday, Feb. 12, chapter meeting, held in the rec room of St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave., at 7:30 p.m. The topic for this meeting is "Belief: Cognitive or Poetic?"

WRITING CONTEST

Entries for the 20th Annual Creative Writing Competition may be submitted in the Wisconsin Union Browsing Library beginning Feb. 15. Awards for both poetry and prose categories total more than \$500.

Rules brochures are still available, and may be picked up in

Friday, Feb. 12, 1971

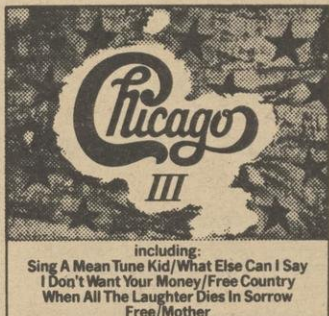
THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

the Union's second floor Browsing Library from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. The brochure should be obtained before preparing manuscripts, since only entries conforming to contest rules will be accepted.

The competition, sponsored annually by the Union Literary Committee and the University of Wisconsin Department of English, is open to both undergraduate and graduate students. Each entrant may submit up to five entries, with no more than three entries in either category.

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Three enlistees indicted by federal grand jury in Camp McCoy blasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal grand jury Thursday indicted three Army men on charges they stole explosives and blew up an electric substation, telephone exchange and waterworks at Camp McCoy, Wis., last summer.

The four-count indictment was returned against the three enlisted men in U.S. District Court in Madison, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced.

The three soldiers, all stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., were temporarily assigned to the Wisconsin camp last July. They were among a force preparing the base for summer training by National Guardsmen and Army Reservists.

Named in the indictment were Stephen G. Geden, of Milton, Mass.; Dannie E. Kreps of Torrence County, Calif.; and Thomas M. Chase of Glenrock, N.J.

All are 21 years old and hold the rank of specialist fourth class.

Among overt acts listed in the indictment was the alleged theft of explosives by Kreps and Chance from the Overgaard Quarry near LaCrosse, Wis., on July 22.

The three are accused in the indictment of conspiring with William B. Powers to bomb the military facility at Camp McCoy on July 26. Powers is listed as a co-conspirator but not as a defendant.

The indictment charges the three soldiers with, in addition to conspiracy, using destructive devices to damage government property, using destructive devices to commit a felony and possessing unregistered destructive devices.

The Justice Department said that the three soldiers would be arrested at Ft. Carson today.

If convicted on each of the four counts, they could face prison terms of up to 35 years and fines of up to \$30,000 each.

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Goin' back to Houston Trackmen in limelight

By KEVIN BARBER

For the second successive year, a group of Wisconsin trackmen will represent the Badgers in Houston's luxurious Astrodome in the United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) Championships this weekend.

And for Badger head track coach Bob Brennan, it will be the second successive year that his team will be in the national limelight.

When Brennan took over the head coaching post from Charles "Rut" Walter two years ago, he inherited a team which had a tradition of being virtually unbeatable in its own conference, and virtually unknown nationally. What Brennan wanted to do was to remain strong in the Big Ten but improve on the team's national prestige.

NOW THE national track promoters know that there's something going on in the Memorial Shell up in Madison.

The first big step was their showing last February at the Houston invitation. Wisconsin was a surprise fourth at the meet and had two of its relay teams break

world records in a losing effort.

Wisconsin was second in the two mile relay with a time of 7:22.7 compared to Kansas State's 7:22.3. The Badger team of Don Vandrey, Chuck Baker, Mark Winzenried, and John Cordes accomplished the feat (with Cordes moving up from 11th to 2nd on his leg of the relay), but this year Cordes is sidelined with tendonitis. Brennan will probably use Skip Kent to fill his slot.

In last year's distance medley, which consists of a 440, 880, 1320, and the mile, the Badgers were third with a time of 9:36.0 behind Houston and Villanova. Cordes ran the 1320 and Tom Young, the 440 for the Badgers along with Vandrey and Winzenried. This year Brennan will probably go with Kartman, Chuck Curtis or Skip Kent in the 880, and Baker and Vandrey in the mile.

WINZENRIED will solo in the 880 this year and should be the favorite. Kartman will run the 440, and Brennan has two other sprinters, Jim Nickels and Bill Bahnfleth for either the sprint medley or solos.

Glenn Herold, who was sixth last year in the two mile, and Bob Scharnke will represent the Badgers in that event.

In the field competition, Wisconsin should also make its mark. Newly-eligible Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson will compete in the long jump and 120 highs. Johnson was second in the long jump at Houston last year with a leap of 25-2 1/2. Gordon Crail and Don Jeness will go in the pole vault; it would be Crail's golden opportunity to break 16 feet for the first time.

The Badger high jumping duo of Pat Matzdorf and Jim Huff will compete in that event. Last year, Matzdorf was second in the high jump with a leap of 6-10; this year he's gone under 7 feet in only one meet.

AND WISCONSIN'S world-ranked triple jumper, Patrick Onyango Sumba, should win easily in that event. An agile and graceful leaper with a personal best of 53-6 1/2, the Badger trackmen could only chuckle earlier this week when Brennan announced that the qualifying distance of 46 feet in the triple jump. Onyango would probably make that if he took off on the wrong foot and landed on his head.

MORE SPORTS

(continued on page 16)

SPORTS

Wrestlers host three opponents

By STEVE STEIN

This Saturday is the Big Ten regular season wrestling finale for Wisconsin. In their biggest match of the year, the Badgers take on powerful Iowa, along with Ohio State and Minnesota, in a meet which will be the hardest test of the year for Wisconsin. The matches begin at noon in the Field house.

Iowa will undoubtedly be the class of the meet. A perennial power, they are second only to Michigan State in team strength. According to Coach Duane Kleven, Ohio State and Minnesota are on the same level as Wisconsin.

The Buckeyes beat Wisconsin soundly last year, but the Badgers are much improved this year. Minnesota has already been beaten by Wisconsin, however the injured Gopher starters who missed that first encounter are back in the line up.

WISCONSIN IS coming off a disappointing performance at Northwestern last week, where it absorbed its first Big Ten and second season loss. Despite the loss, the Badgers will be in a good shape, as Coach Kleven has begun to push the team for the all-important Big Ten Tournament March 5-6. Joe Heinzelman, the regular 118-pounder, was back at practice after a bout with a pancreas infection and will wrestle Saturday.

For one Badger, Roger Wendorf, Iowa holds something special. Last season Wendorf was put out of action for the year when he broke his wrist against Iowa. He is sporting a 7-1-1 record now and a victory over the Iowa 167-pounder would be a happy addition to his slate.

The team is led by Captain Pete Leiskau, who has accumulated fourteen wins and only one defeat. Freshman Nyal Kessinger is 10-4 and Sophomore Mike Jones is 9-4-1.

Badger Lineup				
	Wins	Losses	Pins	Ties
118 Joe Heinzelman	5	5	0	0
126 Nyal Kessinger	10	4	3	0
134 Dale Spies	8	4	0	0
142 Rich Lawinger	7	4	0	0
150 John Skaar	4	5	1	0
158 Mike Jones	9	4	0	1
167 Roger Wendorf	7	1	0	1
177 Pete Leiskau	14	1	5	0
190 Ron Hansen	8	4	2	0
Hwt. Gerry Guth	4	7	0	1

Fencers face two

The Wisconsin fencing team will be trying to break two losing streaks this Saturday when they travel to Kenosha to face UW-Parkside and Michigan State. The Badgers have now lost five dual meets in a row and have been defeated by Parkside in both their meetings this year.

Coach Archie Simonson is taking only the Swordsmen that he definitely intends to use.

Gordon Moake, who went 3-0 against Purdue in his first competition of the year, Tom Glaimo, Al Carli, and Mark Wegner will form to sabre squad. Jim Schirmer, Bill McNown, and Mike Stienon will make up the epee squad. Neal Cohen, Harry Chiu, and either Shelly Berman or Pete Corben will go at foil. Corben made his return to competition last week, and went 1-2 against Purdue.

Michigan State has outstanding foil and epee squads, so the key to success will lie with the performance of the sabre squad.

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Reading Room 234 State St. & Westgate Shopping Center

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This Sunday's (Feb. 14) sermon at 9:00, 10:10 & 11:15 will be "Our Wicked Eyes," Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.

Skaters host Wolverines



SENIOR GOALIE GARY ENGBERG

Strong Illini Meet Badger Gymnasts

By JACK LUSK

An extremely powerful Illinois gymnastics team is coming to Madison Saturday to meet Wisconsin. Charlie Ponds' Illini team will provide the stiffest competition to date for the Badgers, who are seeking to elevate their Big Ten record to 2-1. The meet begins at 1:30 in Gym 2 of the Natatorium complex.

The Illini, led by side horse stand-out Ken Barr, have been averaging well above Wisconsin's point totals in dual meets all year. They were also pre-season favorites, along with Michigan, to represent the Big Ten in team competition at the NCAA meet.

Pond has already coached three NCAA champs in the side horse, and he rates Barr the best he has ever had. Barr finished second to Wisconsin's John Russo last year in the NCAA meet, and has already turned in an almost perfect 9.85.

WISCONSIN Coach George Bauer will be looking for a top performance from his own side horse entry, Larry Scully. A big plus could be the continued improvement of all-around performer Don Wallschlaeger.

Although Wallschlaeger has performed well, the voluble senior has been unaccountably weak at times, especially in the parallel bars. At Ohio State, however, he seemed to come out of his slump, scoring well in all his events and regaining his form.

Purdue, Gophers, Iowa challenge UW swimmers

Coach Jack Pettinger's Badger swimmers host three Big Ten foes this weekend in action at the Wisconsin Natatorium.

The Badgers, 3-4 in dual meet action, host Iowa Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and Minnesota and Purdue Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The young mermen, who Pettinger hopes will come around as the season progresses, should get a good idea how they will fare in the Big Ten Championships after the weekend competition.

The mermen split last weekend, defeating Northwestern, 67-51, and losing to Southern Illinois, 71-41.

Coach Jerry Darda's divers, led by Dave Bush, will also compete and should offer some fine weekend entertainment.

Tickets will be purchased at the door for one dollar.

By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing Sports Editor

It's fortunate that last place Michigan is scheduled this weekend at the Coliseum, because the Wisconsin hockey team is going to need a few breaks.

In the span of a week, Coach Bob Johnson has lost his top goal-producer, Murray Heatley, and his top goal-defender, John Anderson.

Both have been declared ineligible by the Big Ten Conference for the second semester.

SO TONIGHT, Johnson will try to piece together his "new look" Badgers against a surprisingly weak Michigan team that has won only four WCHA contests in 16 attempts.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. with the Wisconsin junior varsity hosting Stout State at 5.

"We've got to skate harder now," Johnson said. "The losses will definitely hurt, so we'll have to be consistent and skate three solid periods."

"Right now, I'm not sure who'll start in the nets, but I'm fully confident that either one can do a good job."

Either senior Gary Engberg or freshman Jim Makey will get the call in the Badger goal.

ENGBERG HAS yet to see any WCHA action. He possesses good moves for his size (5-11, 200), and registered a 7-0 blanking of Princeton in the St. Louis Invitational tournament.

Makey was a starter for nine games before losing his job to Anderson after a 6-5 overtime loss to Michigan in early December. Since then, he has acquired glasses and a specially designed mask, but his limited ice time.

Both goalies played a period in the U.S. Nationals exhibition three weeks ago, which the Badgers lost 7-1.

"I'LL HAVE TO say we're a younger team now," Johnson said. "We can't have any letdowns or letups and we'll have to help our goalies out a little."

"Playing at home is bound to help us. We've been looking forward to this for a long time."

Johnson will replace the departed Heatley with junior winger Pat Lannan who has recovered from his groin injury. Gary Kuklinski will also see a lot of action on the revamped line of captain, Jim Boyd, and left winger Jim Young.

Heatley will be making his professional debut

tonight in Tulsa, Okla. and his scoring punch will be missed.

"MORE OF THE scoring will fall on me," said Boyd who has 14 goals and 23 assists in 25 games. "With Murray in there, we played to his scoring ability and great shot, now we'll have to adjust."

"I think that either Pat (Lannan) or Gary (Kuklinski) can do a fine job. It'll take a while to learn each others' moves but we'll be all right."

Wisconsin is 7-7 in league play and tied for third place with Minnesota-Duluth, North Dakota, and Michigan State. A sweep of Michigan would assure the Badgers a playoff spot.

"Michigan is a very good hockey team," Johnson said. "They probably have the best talent in the league, along with the worst luck. It'll be a very tough series."

THE WOLVES are led by speedy forward Bernie Gagnon who was a second-round draft choice of the St. Louis Blues. Gagnon is an excellent skater and stick handler, and was voted second team all-conference a year ago.

"Gagnon is really tough," said Johnson. "He makes their team move. He can do so much and he is always around the puck."

Supporting Gagnon are forwards Brian Slack and Captain Paul Gamsby. Jean-Yves Cartier, called "Punch" by his teammates, leads the defense and also the league in penalty minutes.

Goaltending however, has been coach Al Renfrew's biggest problem.

Junior Karl Bagnell has been, at his best, very bad in the Wolf nets. He gets some relief help from his substitute Doug Hastings who at his best, isn't much better.

ATTENTION ATHLETES

There will be a meeting Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the W Club Room in the Stadium for all interested athletes. The purpose is to formulate a position as a group on the government's policies in Southeast Asia, and to decide the best means for having those positions realized.

Cagers visit Cats

Bob Frasor: Mr. Quarterback

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

Bob Frasor is one of those guys you notice most when he's not playing.

It's not that the 6-2 Badger guard is at his best while on the bench. It's just that the average fan doesn't realize his value to the team until he is absent from the lineup.

The junior from Blue Island, Ill. wasn't a particularly high scorer during his high school career for Mt. Carmel in Chicago's defensive-minded Catholic League. Nevertheless, he was an All-League and All-City choice as a senior.

FRASOR DIDN'T force any raised eyebrows as a freshman at Wisconsin when he played a good part of the season with a broken hand, averaged only 8.6 points for the high-scoring frosh and was regarded as "just another guard."

But it didn't take long for Frasor to prove that Dave Brown knew what he was doing when he recruited him for Wisconsin. Several fine basketball schools, including Illinois, Michigan and St. Louis University, also wanted Frasor.

It was discovered after the first three games of the season that Frasor, the guy no one really thought would make much of a mark in the Big Ten, had just what the Badgers needed. Frasor handles the ball and plays defense with the best of them, and those two factors have made him a starter every game since the fourth contest of his sophomore year.

Frasor averaged only 5.9 points last year and his 6.2 average this year isn't much more impressive. But he's hit 47 per cent of his shots this year, and his 14-point performance against Iowa and 18 points at Ohio State last year have shown that he can score on occasion.

BUT THAT'S not Frasor's role, and he's happier that way. "In all

sincerity, the biggest thrill for me is to get an assist with a great pass underneath and embarrass someone really bad," he said.

"My job is to quarterback the team. I make sure everybody does what he supposed to do and I try to act like I'm the coach on the floor."

Frasor has done some spectacular defensive jobs, but hasn't received much publicity for them. For instance, before the Marquette massacre of a couple of weeks ago, Frasor had held Dean Meminger to five field goals in two games.

Frasor's value to the team as a floor leader has been evident many times. At Ohio State, Frasor fouled out with about four minutes left, and the Buckeyes proceeded to turn a very tight game into an 83-69 victory.

FRASOR IS very concerned over the Badgers' recent failure on the court, which they'll try to overcome Saturday at 8:00 at Northwestern.

"Those first couple of games we lost by one or two points had to be decided by luck. But the fact is, we lost, and it's hard to get guys mentally up after losses like that."

Frasor believes the recent 89-75 loss to Marquette affected the team. "We were all up for that game, and a win would have made a big difference. But after all those close losses, it was always in the back of our heads that we might lose by one again."

"We just have to stay together. When you lose, sometimes people start playing as individuals. But one or two guys, no matter how good they are, can't play like five," he said.

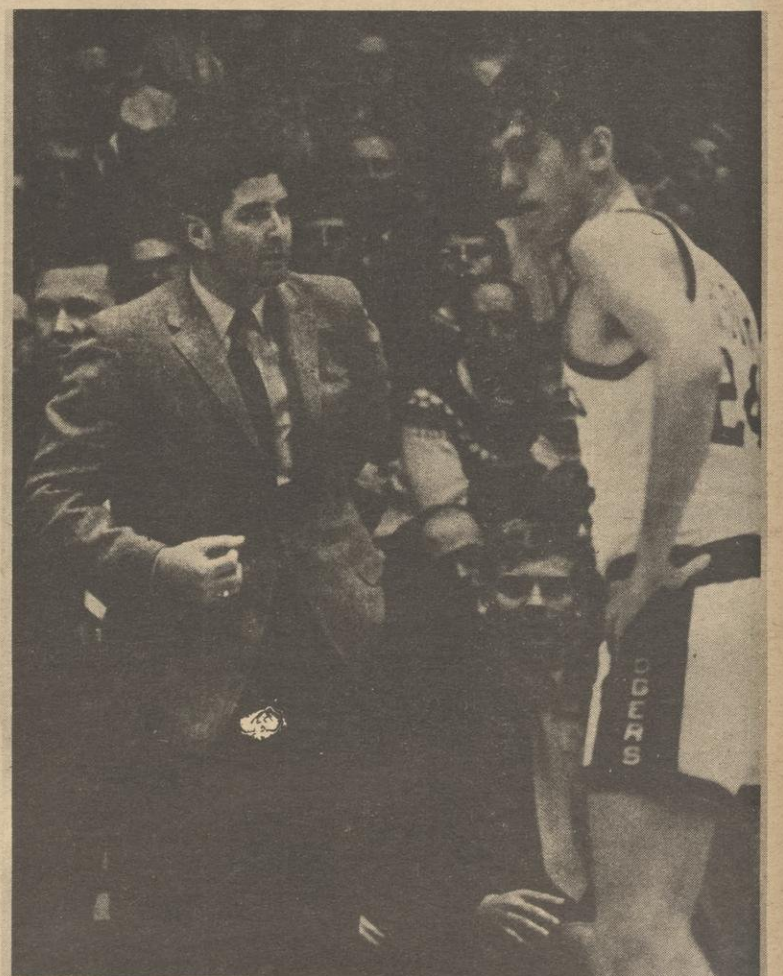
WHEN FRASOR talks, you know he means it, and he showed nothing but sincerity when he said, "We have to play now for Coach Powless. We all have to think about John Powless, and decide how much everything means to him."

"We're here for just three years which is just a small, minute part of our lives. For John Powless, it's his entire life; it's his bread and

butter.

"John Powless is just a great, great human being. He'll do anything for his players. He'll never criticize them openly, and he'll always take the blame himself. It would be great if the players could pay him back with a few wins."

"Seriously, I'll always be grateful to Coaches Powless and Brown for bringing me to Wisconsin. The most important thing here is getting an education, and they gave me the chance," said Frasor. "If I have a part in keeping their jobs, I'll try my damnest to do so."



COACH SPEAKS to coach as John Powless relates his orders to his coach on the floor, Bob Frasor. The 6-2 guard has emerged as one of the better floor leaders and defensive ballplayers in the Big Ten.