



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 98 March 10, 1970

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Five Cents

tuesday
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VOL. LXXX, No. 98



TAA PRESIDENT BOB Muehlenkamp makes a few remarks about the importance of secrecy several moments before

a closed membership meeting of the TAA which counted the strike votes Sunday.

—Cardinal: Michael Mally

Whitewater Ordered To Reinstate Profs

By WALT BOGDANICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Federal Judge James E. Doyle reinstated four suspended Wisconsin State University-Whitewater professors Monday.

The court ruled that Richard Adamany, George Adams, William Lafferty and Vlad Thomas each "be reinstated as a member of faculty of Wisconsin State University at Whitewater, effective forthwith, with the same rights, privileges, and immunities which attached to their status as faculty members prior to their suspension March 2, 1970."

Doyle said the professors were denied "due process" when they were summarily dismissed by Whitewater Pres. William Carter, the defendant in the litigation.

Atty. Percy Julian, counsel for the professors, regarded the court decision as a precedent in declaring a professor's rights to due process.

In presenting his arguments to the court Julian had contended that teachers have basically the same rights as students and prior court rulings have backed up their right to due process.

In a telephone interview, suspend-

ed Prof. Richard Adamany said, "We have achieved a temporary victory." He added however, "that when due process is granted by the university, there is a possibility we may be completely dismissed."

Adamany continued, "The serious issue of constitutionality (of the university placing sanctions on a professor's outside activities) has yet to be dealt with."

In his ruling Judge Doyle said, "the injury to the plaintiffs which has resulted from the suspensions, and which will result from a continuation of the suspensions, is irreparable and major."

Doyle added, "I find that the effect of this order (suspension), is totally to separate each of these uni-

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Trackmen Take
Big 10 Indoor
Story on Page 10

New Negotiations Due

TAA Strike Next Week Is Approved

By SUSAN MOSELEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

"We expect that by withdrawing our labor we're going to shut this University down," said Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) President Robert Muehlenkamp in a press conference Monday called to announce the passage of the strike vote.

Sixty-nine per cent of the TAA membership voted to strike the University next Monday, unless a suitable contract agreement is reached in the interim. Less than two per cent of the TAA abstained. The TAA constitution requires a two-thirds positive vote to call a strike.

Muehlenkamp said that the TAA will begin round-the-clock contract negotiations with the University bargaining team Wednesday morning.

One way in which the University might attempt to avert a strike is by offering a compromise deal which would include the "bread and butter" demands of the TAA, but exclude any measures for educational reform.

In reference to a compromise deal, Muehlenkamp said the issues can not be so easily separated. "I think the heart of this union is concerned with undergraduate education," he said, "The union is committed to these principles."

According to a spokesman for the TAA bargaining team, any last minute substantive contract offers will be brought to the TAA membership in

A TAA tactics meeting will be held in room 19 Commerce at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Students who are not TA's must have a TA voucher for them at the door to gain entrance . . . the TA rumor center number is 256-4020.

a general meeting, where the vote of a simple majority will be required for acceptance.

Muehlenkamp said negotiations with other labor unions for support during the strike are being finalized, and further details will be announced tonight at the TAA membership meeting.

"Despite extensive efforts by the University to cut us off from various labor organizations," Muehlenkamp said, "We've been in touch. We

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Regents Not Happy
With UWM Either
Story on Page 5

Women's Liberation Seen as 'Revolutionary'

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

In keeping with the theme of International Women's Day, Marlene Dixon Sunday challenged a heterosexual audience numbering at least 600 to cease thinking in national and revisionist terms and to begin recognizing the women's liberation movement as "part of a world revolutionary struggle."

"Women," she declared, "are about to question the use of the strategy of failure—the politics of reform dressed up in the rhetoric of revolution."

In her hour long speech, she briefly traced the history of the modern day feminist movement from its roots in 1964 in the civil rights struggle through its New Left period up until 1969 when it became an autonomous movement in its own right.

Being the newest of contemporary movements, Dixon said, women's liberation can and has learned a great deal from the mistakes of the others. It has gone through the stages all movements must go through and is now in the process of outlining what

she called a revolutionary strategy for the future.

The heart of the struggle, said Dixon, must be for "self-determination," to "foster the idea of the women's movement as an army of liberation." She emphasized that this army must be an international one because the capitalist ruling class transcends national boundaries.

Quoting Black Panther Bobby Seale, she said that the American people and, more particularly, American women are "a colony within a colony" and that women across the world must come to see themselves as "total revolutionaries" if the intercolonial system is to be overthrown.

Women's oppression now exists for social and economic reasons and therefore, she said, the liberation of women is "totally dependent on the total change of the social and economic structure."

Dixon added that the movement is not and never has been issue-oriented. Unlike the left, she said, there are no "hard-working leftist cadres agitating, agitating, ag-

itating," and no demonstrations against the system's various "atrocities" after which demonstrators go home until the next "atrocity" is discovered. "The left," she claimed, "has always been opportunistically used by liberals—the liberal is not your friend."

Day care centers and the legalization of abortion must not be handled in a liberal, issue-oriented, reformist manner, she said. The way to handle it, Dixon suggested, is to openly establish a center where women can bring their children for the day and where abortions are performed. "This way," she said, "people will be able to see the value of nationalized medicine and will concurrently see how the present system oppresses them."

Dixon termed the National Organization of Women (NOW) "a pernicious organization" composed of professional women who only want "an equal right to oppress people." "Their class interests," she said, "override any revolutionary understanding" and the reforms they advocate for the United States would only increase

the suffering of Third World women. "Besides," she added, "legalizing abortion would not help lower class women in America because it would still be too costly."

If the women's liberation or any movement is not to be co-opted by ruling class liberals, she cautioned, the needs of the last must come first. "Practice

must match your rhetoric."

Dixon also criticized the traditional Marxist and socialist analyses which hold that by bringing greater numbers of women into the labor force, women will become equal to men.

The way the movement is presently operating, she explained, is through the conference system

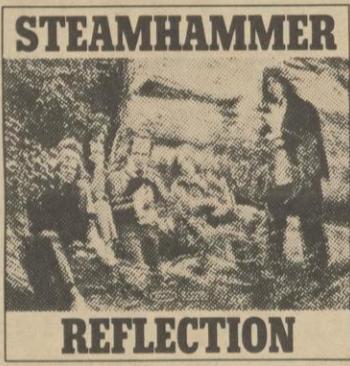
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MARLENE DIXON
"Practice must match your rhe-

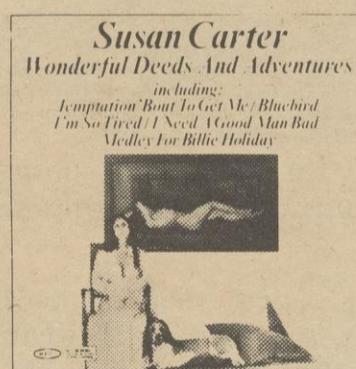
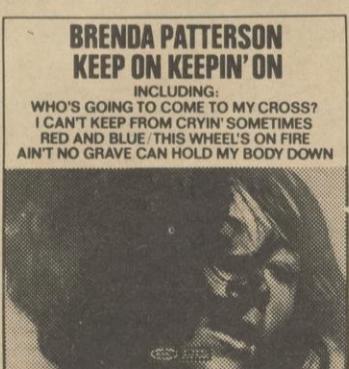
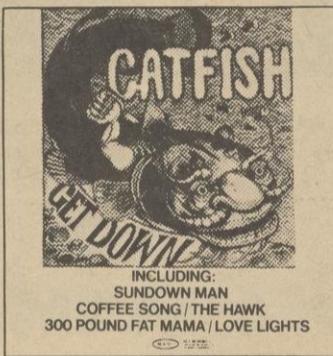
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—Cardinal: Bonnie Sharpe

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Counseling Center Faces Effects of Budget Squeeze

By WALTER EZELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

Editorial note: this is the third in a three part series of articles dealing with the University budget and the implications it has had on student life.

At first glance it appears the University offers its students a vast array of counseling services.

There is group counseling and individual counseling. There is career counseling, social counseling, a special counseling program for athletes and counseling for people worried about the draft. There is even counseling that helps people make better grades.

All of these, one discovers, are offered by the Counseling Center on Gilman Street. Which is not to mention the College of Letters and Science and other colleges presenting a vast array of deans—assistant, associate and full-fledged—prepared to advise and counsel students on a short term basis.

Indeed, at first glance it appears that the University is prepared to counsel the student on practically any subject that he could possibly get uptight about.

Except. Except that the Counseling Center is not making appointments anymore—except for students who came to them before January. The rest are being turned away with a "Good luck, Charlie Brown."

While the University grows and inflation gnaws away at every nickel, dime and quarter, the Counseling Center's budget has not grown one penny since 1967.

At the same time it has increased its array of services and attempted to meet the needs of a growing student body, an increasing percentage of which is asking for help.

Dr. Randolph Thrush, director of the Counseling Center, is unhappy. "The students at this University are being cheated," he said in an interview. "A counseling center should have one full-time counselor for each 800 to 1000 students at a minimum. We have the equivalent of eight to ten full-time counselors for 35,000 students, and that is ridiculous."

TAA Announces Strike Plans

(continued from page 1)

expect considerable support from labor groups."

Muehlenkamp emphasized the strike would be conducted as a labor strike. "As far as we're concerned," he said, "the only way they (the administration) can treat us is as workers in this institution."

"We don't anticipate the University will bring police on campus. If they pull that they're asking for very serious trouble," Muehlenkamp added.

Asked about other TAs who might cross picket lines, Muehlenkamp said, "That's his problem. As far as we're concerned he's a scab. We expect people to honor our picket lines."

"We hope the University doesn't make the mistake of using scabs in a labor strike," he added.

The TAA contract demands would cost about \$3 million annually. "I think the question should be put to Mr. Young," Muehlen-

Profs Reinstated

(continued from page 1) ersity professors from the mainstream of his occupation as teacher and significantly to separate him from the mainstream of his occupation as a scholar and researcher."

The suspension of the four professors was the climax of a long chain of campus events which began three months ago with an inter-fraternity racial conflict.

Shortly after the incident Pres. Carter suspended nine black students. It was this action by Carter that prompted English department chairman Robert Burrows to criticize the Whitewater administration.

The counseling center's budget for 1969-71 was not increased over the previous biennium, although the center began draft counseling and has begun a regular program of counseling athletes. In addition its budget has been hurt by inflation and by "shifts in personnel."

Each time a student is reached by the center, that is called a counseling contact. In 1968-69 the center had 9360 counseling contacts, compared to an average of 5,000 annually in the years immediately preceding. At the same time the center stepped up its adaptive learning contacts from 400 to 960.

Several measures have made this possible, despite the stagnant budget.

More of the counseling contacts are made via group sessions, and interns—trainees supervised by senior counselors—are doing more of the counseling work.

But still the division of student affairs and various deans' offices have stopped referring students to the counseling center, Thrush said because the facilities are too overburdened to help any more people.

Perhaps three, four, or five students are being turned away every day, although a letter was sent out in January stating that the center could take no more students. Since this measure was taken, it is hard to estimate how many students are not going to the counseling center who might have before, Thrush said. "But there may be several hundred a week."

To meet the emergency Thrush said the Counseling Center is looking to "Student action, funds students have generated from outside

groups."

One of the first such actions occurred last fall when as part of the New Student Program the Wisconsin Student Association reached 500 students through microlabs.

"Students helping other students" is the new approach, Thrush said.

Hotlines from 5 p.m. to midnight or even 24 hours a day is one idea that students might help with, Thrush said. Rap sessions and group experiences are other possibilities.

A study last year showed that "one of the biggest problems on the campus is loneliness," Thrush said. Such simple activities as learning how to dance or talking about how one feels about his parents can help bring more humanity to the campus, commented Thrush.

Students can be trained, he said, to do many of the things that would unglue the Counseling Center. "People from WSA came over a week or so ago and asked, 'What else can we do?'"

Thrush seemed encouraged by this prospect of student help in relieving the budget squeeze. "We've got to bring more humanity to campus," he said.

Parenterally, Thrush expressed a desire for students to form a group to consult with and advise him in relation to the activities of the counseling center. He said they could call and ask to speak to his secretary, Mrs. Young.

10 Cypriots Held in Makarios Affair

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Ten Greek Cypriots were ordered by a court Monday to be held for eight days while police probe the attempted assassination of President Makarios.

A heavy police escort took the men to court from various Nicosia police stations. They were picked up Sunday after gunmen fired from a rooftop into a helicopter carrying the president. The pilot was wounded critically but was able to bring the helicopter down to a landing and Makarios, also the archbishop of Cyprus, was unhurt.

All the men held are well-known right-wingers. Several are former prominent members of the EOKA underground that fought for union with Greece—Enosis—in the mid-1950s.

kamp said, "How much have you offered the TAA in your contract proposal? The answer is not one damn penny."

Earlier this week, in anticipation of the strike vote passage, Chancellor Edwin Young sent a memorandum to the faculty in which he said members of the faculty have a "clear moral and legal obligation" to continue teaching during the strike, regardless of whether they agree or disagree with the bargaining position taken by the University administration.

"If a strike occurs, we will take whatever legal steps are necessary to insure continued instruction," Young said. "Nevertheless, you may encounter picketing or other activity which interferes with your access to or use of class rooms. Such incidents should be reported promptly," he continued.

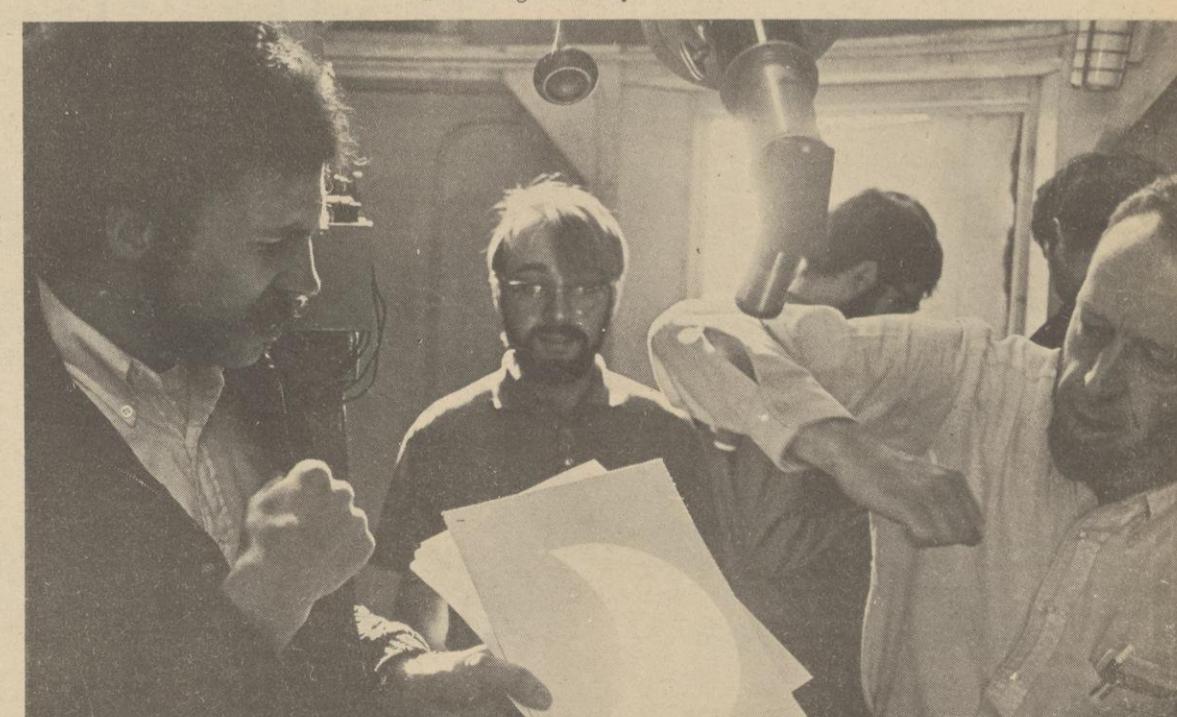
Young suggested professors with large lecture-discussion cour-

ses assign reading for a month in advance and include requirements for submission of written work.

Students not completing required work "where it is appropriate under the then existing circumstances" will receive incompletes or failures, Young said.

Young told the faculty to await "further developments" before deciding what to do in classes which are taught entirely by teaching assistants.

"I suggest that regular faculty members would do well to remind their students of their continued obligations in the event of a strike," Young concluded.



SATURDAY'S ECLIPSE was viewed by students and members of the astronomy department through the eight inch telescope in the observatory.

—Cardinal: Michael Mally

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Senate Kills Rights Changes

WASHINGTON — The Senate knocked down Monday more Southern-sponsored efforts to modify the 1965 Voting Rights Act in a further display of strength by those favoring a 5-year examination of the present law.

An extension bill has been offered by Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., as a substitute for a broader measure recommended by President Nixon and passed by the House last December.

The 1965 act suspended voter literacy tests and authorized the use of federal registrars in six Southern states and part of a seventh. It also requires these states to obtain federal approval for changes in their voting laws and procedures.

The Senate rejected, 48 to 32, an amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., to permit covered states and counties to go into U.S. District Courts in their own localities to seek rulings that their election law changes would not have the effect of discriminating on account of race or color.

Indians Try Army Post Takeover

SEATTLE — A band of American Indians vowed Monday to continue efforts to take over part of an Army post which they claim under an 1865 treaty. Their attempts to occupy the land Sunday resulted in arrests of 86 persons, including actress Jane Fonda.

Indian spokesmen said their claim to Ft. Lawton is based on the same right to surplus government lands invoked by California Indians who have occupied Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay for nearly four months.

Miss Fonda and 85 Indians were arrested in demonstrations Sunday at Ft. Lawton and Ft. Lewis, 35 miles south of here. All were released without charge.

"Indians of the North American continent are going to end up united in this movement," said Peter Francis, a Seattle attorney for one of the Indians arrested.

The Defense Department plans to declare part of Ft. Lawton surplus property next month. The Indians said they want to use the scenic point of land which juts into Puget Sound for a center for native American studies, an Indian university and a center of Indian ecology.

Satiacum said the group had asked for Miss Fonda's support because of her backing of the Alcatraz take-over.

Pickets Unallowed on Private Land

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Monday state courts have the right to bar union pickets from trespassing on private property.

Burger described as without merit any contention that Congress took this power away from the states when it gave the National Labor Relations Board primary jurisdiction over labor disputes.

"The protection of private property, whether a home, factory, or store, through trespass laws is historically a concern of state law," he said. "Congress has never undertaken to alter this allocation of power"

The chief justice gave his views in an opinion that supported the 6-2 dismissal of an appeal by a local of the Retail Clerks Union, AFL-CIO.

McGovern Hits Laos Blackout

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Monday he objects to the Nixon administration's apparent reluctance to inform Congress and the public completely about U.S. military involvement in Laos.

McGovern, who said at a news conference that he could be classified as a "dark horse" candidate for the presidency, told about 600 students at Platteville State University that American soldiers have died in Laos.

He said that American bombing operations in Laos have exceeded those in North Vietnam and that there have been times when the CIA and U.S. military forces have been "in contradiction" with each other in Laos.

Nixon to Recommend New Council

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is expected to recommend creation this week of a Cabinet-level Domestic Policy Council that was one of the principal proposals of 1968 Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey.

Congressmen have been told that the new council would rank with the National Security Council and would be designed to coordinate and set priorities in domestic programs as the Security Council does for defense and foreign affairs.

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Dixon

(continued from page 2)
where every day in all parts of the country all female conferences are held on the subject of women's liberation. "These are our means, without having a national office, of communicating," she said, adding that "they are like political collectives and are essentially educational."

The conference system is a "way of building cadres," they are conferences of organizers. "Our collective," she analogized, "is like the sun to a hungry plant; you give a woman a little bit of sun and she just blossoms."

"We're in it because we're angry and . . . we want to be free," "Only damaged people," Dixon said "can understand that thirst to be whole." "Women," she said, "want a revolution more than we want our own lives."

"Women's liberation reflects the political transformation that is going on in this country," said Dixon pointing to the increasing "militarization of the struggle." "We all," she added, "have to become serious together."

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

The student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Tues. & Fri. during summer session by the New Daily Cardinal Corp., 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Associated Press, College Press Service.

Editorial Phones 262-5855, 56, 57
Business Phones 262-5854
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Regents Level Criticism At UWM Officials, Police

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Milwaukee campus administration and police force received a large share of the criticism leveled at a stormy regent session Friday morning.

Regent comments centered around the premature departure of a CIA interviewer and attempted disruption of a speech by S.I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College.

The regent discussion indicated that the CIA interviewer left the Milwaukee campus voluntarily without completing his scheduled interviews. The departure occurred after the interviewer was informed by a UWM administrator that a group of students had requested that he meet with them.

A UWM spokesman said there was no indication the students would have disrupted the interviews if the interviewer had remained.

Regent Pres. James Nellen, DePere, said the students probably wanted to subject the interviewer to a "monologue and tirade" rather than discussing issues with him.

Nellen said in reference to the incident that there is "a real question whether academic freedom or

Regents Agree To Reappraise Quota Ruling

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University Board of Regents agreed Friday afternoon to review at the April meeting the nonresident quota imposed last year.

Regent Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, announced at the Friday meeting that nonresident applications for admission have declined by 50 per cent this year. He said there were about 4000 nonresident applications last spring and about 2000 this spring.

Gelatt attributed the decline to last year's cut in the nonresident quota and to the nonresident tuition increase. Nonresident tuition at the University is reported to be the highest of any public school in the nation.

The University will admit about 1000 of the 2000 nonresidents who applied this year, Gelatt estimated.

A proposal by Gelatt that nonresident children of alumni be given stronger preference in admission within the quota may be considered along with the quota itself at the April meeting. Gelatt said it had been suggested that nonresident children of alumni be regarded as residents for admission purposes but added that he did not favor this idea.

Last March the regents passed a resolution cutting the nonresident freshman quota from 30 per cent to 15 per cent over a three-year period.

academic inquiry exists at all on present campuses."

Regent Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, said the "freedom not to have to listen" is as important as freedom of speech.

Milwaukee Campus Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche said the students who wanted to interview were subsequently contacted by the CIA and will be interviewed later. He said the CIA regards UWM as "an excellent place for their recruitment."

Discussing the Hayakawa protest, the regents expressed skepticism about statements of UWM administrators that most of the protesters were not UWM students. One regent suggested that perhaps the UWM police were reluctant to arrest those they knew to be UWM

students.

Nellen responded to an assertion that the ringleaders of the protest were not UWM students by stating that the real ringleaders who planned the protest would be clever enough to avoid appearing as leaders once the protest got under way.

Regent Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, noted that there had been an announcement of the planned protest in The Daily Cardinal before it occurred.

The regents discussed campus protests, drugs and related issues from 9 a.m. until they broke for lunch at about 1 p.m. The regents' anger appeared to increase steadily throughout the four hours and some of the regents were shouting at University administrators late in the discussion.

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Tuesday, March 10, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

S.E. ASIA SPEAKER

"Modes of Modernization in Southeast Asia" will be the topic of Dr. Willard Hanna, American Universities Field Staff, at 12 noon Wednesday at the Land Tenure Center, 310 King Hall.

WHITEWATER FUND

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Why Undergraduates Should Strike

It is hard to escape the feeling that you are sitting in the aisles, not in seats, when you are an undergraduate at this University. As you shift around trying not to get stepped on when the oblivious authorities make their way to the front of the room, a sense of depression and frustration grows large inside you.

We have seen many movements on this campus attempting to cope with this sense of powerlessness—everything from the Greeks to YAF to SDS. Most have achieved varying levels of partial success in alleviating the frustration. None have replaced our powerlessness as members of society with power.

Today we are faced with the prospect of the TAA strike. For undergraduates the strike represents the best chance we have had for many years to begin to take control of the education offered at this university. If we strike with the TAs, in recognition of both major sets of their demands—bread and butter issues and educational reform issues, together we can begin the redistribution of power needed to take the direction of the university out of the hands of the power elite now controlling it.

The TAA's bread and butter demands are important for undergraduates not so much in themselves but because of the implications such demands have for the relationship between academic labor and academic management. All of us are now being trained as mental workers in an increasingly mechanized and technocratized society. The TAA represents the vanguard of the movement to organize mental workers into a labor union. Their bread and butter demands, which translate into a bid for power within the context of their working situation, represent a vital trend for academics throughout the country. As we organize ourselves as future workers, we become able to make alliances with other workers and, in the long run, will be able to take control of the direction of society out of the hands of managers everywhere—whether they sit on the University Board of Regents, in the White House, or in the board rooms of General Motors.

But more immediate and as important are the

TAA's educational reform demands. The basic principle underlying these demands is that the TAs cannot teach unless students participate in the educational process on every level—from course planning to classroom discussion to teacher evaluation. The TAs, students themselves, recognize the necessity of student participation in a way unprecedented in University history. They have the power, through striking, to realize this principle if we join them. We cannot rationalize deserting them. To strike break against the TAs is to oppose our own right to participate in our own education. To strike break against the TAs is to strike irrevocably against ourselves.

But while we can see relatively easily the implications of student control over the education offered at this University in an internal context, it is both more difficult and more important for us to realize the implications of our attempt to gain control over the University for the society as a whole.

The University, like any powerful institution in society, catches all its students in a maze of internal contradictions. Perhaps the most obvious is illustrated by the war in Vietnam. The vast majority of students on this campus are opposed to the war in Vietnam. Some are opposed because their analysis of the society explains the war as an imperialist venture on the part of our government against third world people engaged in a fight for self determination. Some are opposed to the war because their families are suffering acutely from the inflation it has produced. Almost all are opposed to the war simply because they cannot quite understand seeing their friends and themselves be murdered at the age of twenty for a cause which has never been justified by the powerful men who began the war—the federal government, the large corporations, and the military.

And yet, every day this University flunks a man who is draftable out of school, researches war weaponry, trains military officers, offers courses in corporate management for future war industry managers, and stifles dissent dealing with the war and the larger issues associated

with it—imperialism, militarism, and, at the core, the viability of the capitalist system.

We all tramped off to Washington in November, 3000 from this campus alone, to protest that war. When we returned, we had sore feet and nothing else. Four months later, we are involved as deeply as ever in Vietnam. The death struggle, through the lottery has even been reduced to a game of chance by the powerful men running this nation. We should have taken a look around us before stepping on those buses. We should have looked at the Army Math Research Center and ROTC. We should have read the biographies of the Regents. We should have asked ourselves why and how we were paying our "teachers" to feed us the same mistaken ideologies which caused the war and then grading us on the quality of our regurgitation. We should have stayed and worked at home.

For this University and others like it make the war possible. Because it makes the war possible, it signs the death warrants of those who compose it. And for every additional man who receives a 2-S as his reward for participating in the University, another man who is poor or black goes to his death. Such men and women are not even allowed to step inside the glorious ivory towers.

As long as we remain at this University, we cannot rationalize our way out of confronting these internal contradictions. We have strength simply in the fact that we are together in one place at one time and are in a position, in league with the TAs, to take over during the strike, the institution presently hugging us close in its corruption. For ourselves, and for the future of this society, we must close this university down until it can be opened again serving the people to whom it should always have belonged.

The student participation called for in the TAA contract will not bring instant revolution or even instant reform. It is only a beginning. But there is already a war in Laos. The longer we wait, the harder it becomes to even begin. There is a long battle still ahead. Together we can win it. The strike is, in more ways than one, our best chance within the University yet.

Open Forum

The Coming Upheaval in the Economy

Tom Kerwin

The present structure of national economic policy will not survive the decade. Waiting in the wings is a set of increasingly measurable factors which will shake the economy of this country to the core, and also may have repercussions in macro-economics theory. For those of you readers still critical enough to be wary of apocalyptic statements, such a prediction may seem far-fetched; so let us consider the evidence.

To understand what is coming, it is useful to summarize very quickly what now stands. Economists in the United States now almost completely agree that the national economy is directed in a manner which is a compromise between inflation and unemployment—such is the logic of the post Keynesian macro-economic theory. The economists fight heated battles over whether it is more desirable that our growing economy be accompanied by 5% unemployment and a 3% rate of inflation or vice versa—with the politicians constantly fogging the issue by decrying the one without even a hint as to its correlation with the other. The economists also battle fiercely over the best means to implement a particular minimum mix of inflation and unemployment. For instance, to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment should we reduce taxes, or increase government spending, or expand the money supply? But despite a high marginal propensity to argue, economists share the fundamental assumptions that through sufficient consumption, investment, and government spending, we can achieve a near full employment economy and have an ever growing gross national product.

Moreover, much the same doctrine has been embodied in federal law since the Federal Employment Act of 1946 which (though not specifically mentioning inflation) concisely states that it is the policy and responsibility of the federal government "to promote maximum employment, production, and purchasing power."

Thus regarding national economic policy, economists promote a commonly shared and institutionally accepted ethic—that decade by decade the economy will always continue to expand, that personal income will continue to grow, that the standard of living will continue to rise, that all but a few Americans will find a niche in the economy in which to earn a living (and perhaps to find a route for upward mobility), that an essentially beneficial technology will continually provide more goods per person, and thus man progresses on earth.

Presently an attack on the economists is forming from a group of men who simply proclaim, "The planet earth is starting to die." These men are of course the environmentalists (by which term I am lumping together ecologists, conservationists, the population people, and others). The environmentalists are reciting

a lethal equation: that the amount of goods produced and consumed in a highly industrial society, times the tremendous (and growing) numbers of people, equals a progressively dying environment.

In other words, the environmentalists are beginning to say that modern industrial economies—whether that of the U.S., Japan, or the Soviet Union; whether capitalist, socialist, or a mixed economy—are through the heat pollution of their steel mills, through the pesticide pollution of their agriculture, through the water pollution of their refineries and sewage plants, through their despoiling the lands in quest of iron and timber, and through the massive defecations of their massive populations—that modern industrial economies inexorably are making the environment less fit for human and other life. Perhaps the three most frightening claims are: poisons (DDT and others) are passing up the food chains of the seas and the land to accumulate in the cells of the higher species including the one called man; secondly, the oceans are beginning to sustain less marine life along the continental shelves of Europe and the U.S., raising the spectre of oceans as dead as Lake Erie; and finally, since marine organisms produce a majority of the earth's oxygen, should the oceans progressively die, the oxygen content of the atmosphere will surely begin to decline, perhaps to decline irreversibly.

Moreover, the villains of the assault on the environment are all of the large scale industrial nations and their ever consuming populations (which definitely includes the two consumers you and me). Among the nations most responsible are the U.S., the Soviet Union, Japan, and most of the nations of Europe. Should China and Brazil succeed in fully industrializing, those nations and their people will also be guilty.

It should be realized that many of the environmentalists' claims have not been fully substantiated, but as they are making their claims quantitatively and for the most part scientifically, the claims can be tested objectively against the evidence. If substantiated, the findings will crash headlong into the economists' ethic.

For the environmentalists are proposing an unexpected remedy. They were expected to say that the world's industrial economies are producing too much waste, hence their methods will have to become significantly less wasteful, and more based on recycling of products and resources. The environmentalists are saying just that, but they also saying something else too, something very unsettling: "The world's industrial growth will have to come to a halt." To twist a phrase, the environmentalists are beginning to call for a goal of ZEG, zero economic growth, just as the population people are already insisting on ZPG, zero population growth. What's more if the

environmentalists should prove their point relatively late—i.e. if it should take forty or fifty years of expanded industrial output in the U.S., Japan, Russia, and Europe, as well as the industrial output of the emerging China and Brazil to produce finally a sickening drop in the level of oxygen in the atmosphere, or some other starkly sufficient evidence that the planet really was dying—then zero economic growth would no longer be enough, but the environmentalists would demand massive contractions of the economy; and the people of the world most likely would back them up.

Here we indeed would have economic upheaval, for as economists fully understand, a drastic and long term contraction of the economy would have severest consequences. Among the probable effects would be, a sharp drop in everyone's standard of living, and widespread and sustained general unemployment. Concurrently, with massive unemployment all the industrial nations could experience a huge popular rejection of their governments and political systems, since one of the lessons of recent history has been that severe sustained unemployment and reversal of rising expectations is likely to bring down whatever government has been in power. (These effects probably are understated—a fuller discussion will appear in a later column.) As to the challenge to macro-economic theory, the central problem will be how to keep men employed even while GNP is forced to contract. If anyone presently can resolve that dilemma in a systematic way, John Maynard Keynes will have to move over and make room for a new master.

One or two final comments are appropriate. It is heretical to challenge the doctrine of economic growth, particularly as so much good (such as declining infant mortality rates) has accompanied past industrial development. Everything depends on whether the environmentalists actually quantitatively demonstrate that the earth is dying. If the environmentalists are wrong, economic practice and theory are probably safe. This writer, who by no means is a qualified economist, does not expect to convince the economists that the doctrine of economic growth is on the way out—if any convincing is to be done, the economists must convince themselves, using the tools and data of their own profession. This might be a good time for a few bold economists and economic graduate students—if they are capable of stepping back and re-thinking the fundamental assumptions of their discipline—to begin evaluating the matter in a scholarly way, and if (and only if) it proves real, to integrate the findings into economic policy and theory.

An economist thereby might make a name for himself in the profession. Who knows, perhaps the whole earth would applaud his work.

Women Lead March, Rally To Protest Exploitation

By MAUREEN TURIM and APRIL FORREST

Women led a group of about 200 men and women in a rally and unified, non-violent march Monday in protest of the exploitation of women.

Women wearing black, pointed hoods acted as marshalls, directed men to stay behind the women and follow their orders as the group "redecorated" stores on State St. with posters "hexing" them and charging them with exploiting women.

The women carried an effigy labeled "Agnew," "Daley," "Julius Hoffman," "Bert Parks," and "Everbypig," which they later burned in front of the Armed Forces recruiting center.

At the rally held in front of the Pres House a spokeswoman called for the continuation of the spirit which began March 8, 1908, when women rallied to fight the sweat shop and to reform labor laws. She said the issue today is not just the oppression of women, but the oppressive nature of the capitalist system in general.

A presentation of guerrilla theatre forecast the future victory of women over their history of exploitation and repression.

A woman representative of International Friends of the Chinese spoke of the change in women's status after the 1949 Chinese revolution.

olution. She cited the change of the marriage laws which now gives equal property rights to women and men; the formation of a national association of women, and a relatively large representation of women in the national congress.

She outlined the operation of day care centers in every apartment building and commune and said that abortions cost only the equivalent of two cents under the socialized medicine.

The assembly chanted "hexes" that had been distributed on mimeographed sheets by the women leading the rally. The chants referred to various women leaders including Lucy Parsons who organized women to fight for an eight hour work day, and Madame Binh, a woman negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

A spokeswoman emphasized that yesterday's action was the first time on this campus that a mass demonstration was led by women. She emphasized that the leadership was calling for no "trashing," and added that "we will deal accordingly" with individuals not following our orders.

Several times during the rally and march attention was focused on persons carrying cameras. Shouts of "Pig" and "Get the camera" came from the crowd, and attempts were made to take cameras away from photographers.

In one incident in front of the Recruiting Center, a notebook was taken from reporter Clifford Behnke of the State Journal. When he protested that he was a reporter and that the notebook contained notes on the TAA, some members of the crowd told him to "Go away and read about the action in Kaleidoscope."

When the group placed a sign on Manchester's a woman clerk rushed out of the store, tore the sign from the window and ripped it as the crowd responded with shouting.

After the burning of the effigy and the placement of posters in the offices at the Armed Forces Recruiting Center, the groups marched to the Mifflin St. Co-op.

Staff Meeting SATURDAY 11 A.M. Union

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Detroit Symphony Gives Solid Performance

By STEVEN LOWE
Music Reviewer

There are four great orchestras in the United States: the Cleveland Orchestra, Chicago Symphony, Boston Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra belongs to the broad spectrum of second level organizations that transmit the legacy of classical music to the majority of American concert audiences. Their Mar. 7 appearance in the Union Theater demonstrated an overall professionalism in keeping with the generally solid standards of orchestral musicianship. If they lacked the ultimate polish and finesse of their more illustrious rivals—particularly evident in the prevalent raggedness of the strings—they nonetheless gave the audience a fair deal for money wisely spent.

Over the past seven years, since Sixten Ehrling assumed the conductorship from Paul Paray, the orchestra has grown considerably in stature and this reviewer has little doubt that it will continue to do so in the future. Orchestra building is a slow and often painful proposition; the Detroit organization is more or less in the middle passage at the present time. Only the future will show the ultimate results of Ehrling's at-

tempt to construct a really first rate, tight knit ensemble.

The program for Saturday's concert consisted of three staples (Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, Richard Strauss' Don Juan, and Ravel's La Valse) plus Epimetheus USA, Op. 46 by Gene Gutche (b. 1907). Gutche's work, dating from 1968, is of a type of contemporary composition that American orchestra's use to placate the minority demand for modernity without infringing upon the conservative sensibilities of the not so silent majority of concertgoers. Though constructed along serialistic lines (utilizing fragments from a twelve-tone row) Gutche's piece creates an essentially tonal ambience, with just enough requisite dissonance to make it sound "modern." Cinematic in its brass flourishes, spiced up with occasional jazz motifs, its success is bound up in its ability to offend no one. In sum, a work of little consequence. In the absence of any tradition of performance this reviewer can only state that the orchestra played with apparent ease and laudable ensemble.

In Beethoven's A major Symphony Ehrling steered a middle course between the driven fury of a Toscanini and the Viennese sen-

timentality of a Bruno Walter. Tempos were generally brisk, rhythms clearly articulated, textures lean—almost ascetic. The greatest degree of success occurred in the middle movements. Ehrling achieved a satisfying sense of strong momentum in the allegro; the firm pulse and easily perceived rhythmic impetus compensated for the lack of sentiment therein. This reviewer was particularly happy with Ehrling's handling of the scherzo. Lithe, sprightly, and buoyant, it seemed a faithful expression of Wagner's description of the Seventh as "the apotheosis of the dance." Too often conductors turn this spirited romp into a fierce, ground-leveling gallop.

Strauss' youthful tone-poem received a solid, if not highly illuminating performance. Ehrling removed the residue of post-romantic gushing sentimentality and laid emphasis on the clean textures, achieving at times moments of striking orchestral brilliance.

Ravel's tribute to Johann Strauss was simply splendid in its lilting elan. Ehrling created a continuously endearing, dancelike quality and the orchestra played far better than it had in any of the other works. If the concert had ended there all could have left the hall with this joyous performance fresh in mind, but Ehrling capitulated to audience demand for an encore and one's last memory was sadly tarnished. The orchestra complied by playing the finale of Prokofiev's Classical Symphony, a decision that wrought disastrous results. The performance was unbelievably wretched in its collapse of ensemble, grating string tone, and wholesale lack of movement.

Still, a day later, this reviewer's thoughts turn more readily to the rewards of the event. Basically it was a good concert, flaws notwithstanding, and one should look forward to a return visit by the Detroit Symphony.

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Panthers Tell Their Side of Chicago Raid

Six of seven Black Panthers who survived the police raid in which Illinois Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were killed told their versions of what happened for the first time publicly Sunday.

The six Panthers testified at a "People's Inquest" in Chicago. They told what they experienced in the raid on Dec. 4.

After hearing the testimony of the six Panthers, a "jury" of four men and eight women brought in a verdict of "guilty of premeditated murder" against the 14 policemen who took part in the raid.

The racially mixed jury—three whites and nine blacks—was selected by the Emergency Conference to Defend the Right of the Black Panthers to exist and by the local Panther chapter. The emergency conference, a national group formed in January, held a two-day series of workshops in Chicago on how to end what they call police repression of the Panthers.

Group Protests Welfare Cuts

Some welfare mothers have questioned the state legislature's expenditures of over \$1,000 for clerks' sports coats and \$7.70 to frame a picture of Vice President Spiro Agnew.

In handbills distributed by the Dane County Welfare Rights Organization, Inc., welfare mothers attacked the "frivolous expenses" of legislators and asked, "Will this help clothe our children?"

The handbills, which were passed out yesterday on the Square and in shopping centers, criticized Lt. Gov. Jack Olson and Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) for spending a total of \$50,000 on expenses such as sofas, armchairs, private airplane trans-

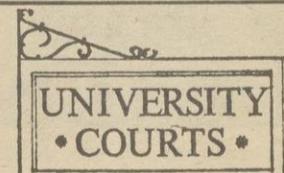
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Campus News Briefs

WOMEN'S ACTION GROUP

A speak-out on abortion will take place at the meeting of the Women's Action Group, tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Francis Center, 1001 University. Men and women are welcome.

ARCHEOLOGY SOCIETY

The March meeting of the Charles E. Brown Chapter of the Wisconsin Archeological Society will be held tonight at 7:45 in the Sellery Room of the State Historical Society. Robert Alex of the Department of Anthropology will speak on "Field Work in the Teotihuacan Valley, 1969," with color slides.

AWARENESS GROUPS

A program of groups designed to help human communication and personal growth meets once a week for 8 sessions of about 2 hours each. The groups are open to students, faculty, administrators, and staff of the University. Awareness groups are co-led by an experienced student and a professional. For information and to sign up for groups go to the Group for Development of Human Resources' office at Room 2, 1121 University (near Charter Street) today from 12 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 263-1793.

VISTA RETURNS

Recruiters for VISTA will be in the lobby of the Union Play Circle all week from 9-5, 262-0213. The film, "Harvest of Shame," will be shown in the Union's Paul Bunyan Room at 7 tonight.

PLAYMATE DATE!

WSRM radio, AM radio on 640 or 110, and received by the SSO area and 9 private dorms, will (continued on page 12)

sportation, newspaper clipping services, and assembly delegations.

That total, according to the leaflet, would be enough money to feed eighteen welfare families of three persons for a year.

"We protest your conduct, Messrs. Olsen and Froehlich and legislators, and charge you with hypocritical and misleading behavior," said the leaflet.

"These men are the same men who led the 'economy measure' by cutting welfare budgets in September, 1969. These men are the same men who split the inhabitants of this state by claiming that the welfare mothers were depriving the taxpayers of their money," the leaflet further attacked.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of this interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 179-013, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

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Trackmen Still Tops

Victory Comes in Balance, Brennan Lauds UW Spirit

By TOM HAWLEY

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Mark Winzenried and Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson outscored six teams here last weekend, and a powerful show of balance handled the other three to give Wisconsin its fourth straight Big Ten indoor track championship.

Winzenried, Johnson and some highly-regarded individual stars on the Badgers' nearest four competitors all took what was theirs, but Wisconsin's 15-point victory margin was built on the sweat of second and third place.

Indiana, ready for another upset victory after defeating the Badgers at Bloomington a week earlier, finished second and had to battle hard to stay there.

Wisconsin hit 63 points. Indiana had 48, Michigan State 43, Ohio State 41 1/2 and Michigan 21.

Bringing up the rear were Minnesota with 17, Illinois 11, Northwestern 7, Iowa 2 1/2 and Purdue 2.

"Nobody in the conference has the same team spirit this team does," said Coach Bob Brennan. No one else had the same ability either.

Winzenried was the meet's outstanding individual. "It was a fantastic half mile, a fantastic double," said Brennan of Winzenried's twin wins in the mile and 880. Seventy minutes after winning the mile in 4:05.9, the Monroe junior came back to set a Big Ten record

with 1:49.8 in the half.

Johnson extended his national prominence in the long jump with a winning leap of 25-4, another Wisconsin record. He took the low hurdles in a time of 7.9, 0.3 off Mike Butler's record time of 1967-68-69 and ran second in the highs for 16 Wisconsin points.

But the efforts of the 10 other Badgers who scored stood out even with the fine individual performances of Johnson and Winzenried. None of the dozen who didn't score was embarrassed by his showing.

John Cordes and Pat Matzdorf took two other individual championships. Matzdorf pushed the high jump standard up two inches with a jump of 7-0, and left the rest of the meet's strongest field behind at 6-11. Matzdorf missed three tries at 7-1, just catching his trailing leg on one attempt.

Cordes, at 2:12.7 in the 1000 yard run, was far short of the record (2:06.0), "but ran a great race," said Brennan. Cordes ran a tactical race, led from the start, and was in control throughout.

Mike Bond helped set a record in the triple jump, but finished second when the winner, Eric Allen of MSU, outjumped him on the round of jumps following 48-5 1/2 efforts by each.

One of the most pleasant surprises came in the 300, where

Bill Bahnfleth, tremendously improved over the last month, ran third, with Jim Nickels grabbing fourth. Brennan said Sunday that "putting a Wisconsin jersey on a guy just seems to give him a psychological advantage," an advantage which seemed to carry over in the 300 and in each of the 14 events Wisconsin scored in.

The Badgers didn't enter the 60 yard dash or the mile relay, which started after the meet had already been decided.

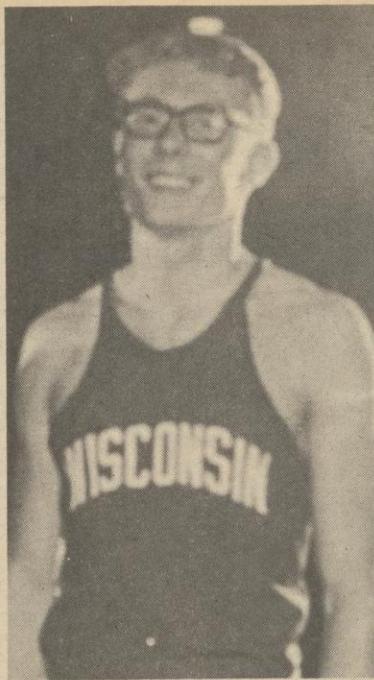
Indiana had made a real race of it by scoring 10 points in the shot put in midafternoon Saturday, but Wisconsin's balance started making the difference within a half hour. Gary Thornton brought the Badgers' 880 total to eight points by lunging over the fallen Paul Armstrong, of Michigan, for a fourth, and points started rolling in from all over the field.

"I've been through 11 of these Big Ten meets," said Brennan, "and never has a team come in so favored as this one was. I had confidence in them, but I was worried."

Brennan could have saved his worries.

Joe Viktor saw his two-year-old pole vault record fall to Ken Koch of Ohio State, but gutted out a third place finish despite a bad groin muscle pull. Viktor cleared 14-6 once, 15-0 once, and then missed one each at 15-6 and 15-10. He said that he felt he would have been unable to compete if he had not passed all but once at each height.

Tom Young ran a sparkling 48.3 in the 440 for second, just the time he'd predicted for himself earlier in the week. Glenn Herold didn't predict a third for himself, but ran a 8:56.1 as another freshman, Garry Bjorkland of Minnesota, won the event in record 8:52.5 time.



MARK WINZENRIED
wins twice

Wisconsin's Mark Kane ran a strong, but non-scoring, sixth in the race.

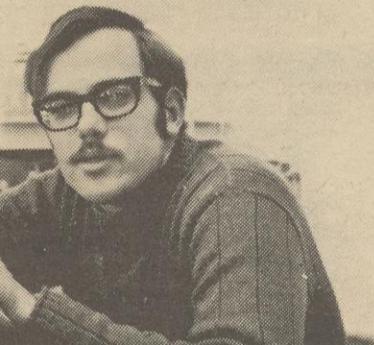
Wisconsin's last two points came from Stu Voigt in the shot put and Mark Kartman in the 600. Voigt was a surprise at fifth, and Kartman led in his race until fading badly on the last straightaway and turn.

The injured Bucky Hewlett did not run at all, and Don Vandrey got only about three-fourths of the way through the mile before losing a shoe and dropping out with an already ailing foot.

"We decided I'd better not run at all, rather than enter, not be able to run, and put the whole thing in jeopardy," said Hewlett.

Hewlett's other co-captain, Larry Floyd, was eliminated in the 440 semifinals despite a fine preliminary race. Freshman Chuck Baker was eliminated by inches at the tape in the 1000 semi-finals. Baker came back to run the best leg in the mile relay.

The same balance that made Wisconsin a big winner could have made a completely healthy Wisconsin a bigger winner. But winning lasts only one day. "Boy, I wish we had more than a week to get ready for the nationals," was Brennan's parting line.



Mark
Shapiro

Come Together

Wisconsin's basketball team, which gave many indications that it might explode during the 1969-1970 season, instead died feebly in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday.

Badger basketball fans, conditioned to the mediocrity of not having a Big Ten championship since 1947 and having nine winning seasons, but thirteen losing campaigns since then, got exactly what they were used to this season.

Pre-season predictions mixed with great expectations, two wins in a row at the outset of the season, a recent 4-4 conference mark which threatened to break the chain of mediocrity all lit the fuse for the fireworks to explode. But nothing came off. The resulting 5-9 Big Ten and 10-14 overall season delivered only a belch of smoke which was accompanied by a faint whimper instead of a roar.

Surviving the death of that team is a trio of truly dedicated coaches, four talented starters and some other good lettermen, and a promising pair of freshmen. But will 1970-1971 produce more of the same?

Any failure of a team can be laid to its talent and coaching, and in the Badger case, neither can be exonerated from the blame. But it is peculiar when getting to the root of the team's problem to find out that both have the productive capacity for much more.

The Badgers were better than a 10-14 unit this past year, and anyone who knows John Powless as I do knows there is no harder-working, more sincere and more knowledgeable coach.

The problem then is a deficiency in neither, but rather the lack of interaction between the two.

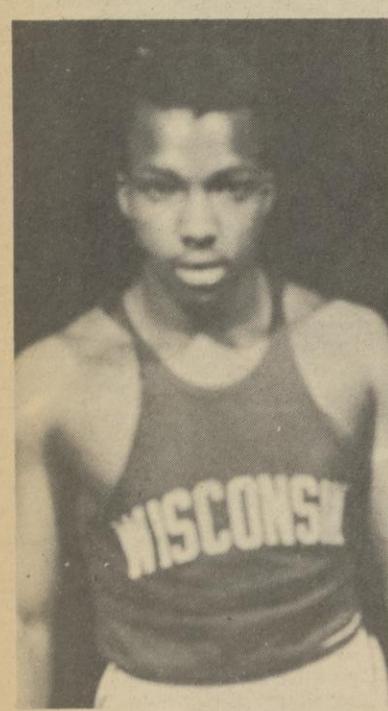
A player-coach relationship should be one of mutual respect for the team to be successful. Both must play the proper roles, the coach molding his talent into a team and above all knowing the game and how to win at it, the player being open in talking to the coach but in the end respecting the coach's final word and playing his game.

That model didn't completely fit itself in the Badger case.

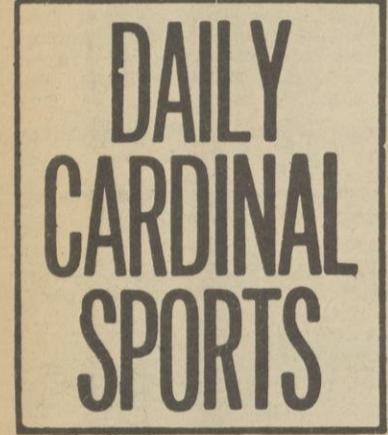
John Powless may have made errors in judgments of strategy and personnel and in his overall coaching, but he never knocked his players in public and appeared to respect them.

The same cannot be said of some of the team's players, who privately suggested that all was not harmonious between them and their

(continued on page 11)



MIKE BOND
ties record



Sad Ending for Cagers, Lose at OSU, Go 5-9

By JIM COHEN
Associate Sports Editor

"We scored enough points, but they shot 58 per cent in the first half and the game was decided right there."

That's how Badger basketball coach John Powless summed up Saturday's frustrating loss at Ohio State which lowered the Badgers' final Big Ten record to 5-9. They finished 10-14 overall and in a three way tie for sixth place.

The loss was about as surprising

Fencers Place Third, Cohen Wins Foil Title

By ROD SHILKROT

Before the Big Ten tournament in Columbus, Ohio on Saturday, Badger fencing coach Archie Simonson indicated that the foil competition would be the toughest he has seen in his 19 years of coaching and that he had to be pessimistic about the possibility of Wisconsin producing any individual champions. He did show, however, a bit more optimism when speaking of the chances of a Badger team championship.

When the meet was complete,

ing as the sun coming out this morning, but Powless thought the Badgers played a good game. "Offensively, we played almost as well as we did at Michigan. I think this was our second best offensive effort of the year," said the Badger coach who will become a full time recruiter for the next few months.

But the Ohio State offense, which finished number one in the country in field goal and free throw percentage, was too hot for too

long and ran away with the game early. The Buckeyes led 75-53 midway in the second half before Fred Taylor lifted his band of hot-shooting regulars.

Dave Sorenson showed why he's one of the best centers in the country by pumping in 30 points from all over the court. "We put Craig Mayberry in to force Sorenson to shoot from the outside, and Craig did a good job. But Sorenson's a good ballplayer and he hit from 25 feet out," said Powless.

The Badgers had to rely on a typically strong second half to come back from a 49-32 half-time deficit to respectability. Sophomore guard Bob Frasor scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half and played another good defensive game.

Clarence Sherrod, in one of his worst shooting days of the season, found the touch too late and scored 21 points on seven of 23 from the floor and seven of 12 from the line, both considerably below his average. Sherrod ended the season with 538 points, six less than the all time Wisconsin scoring record held by Joe Franklin.

Sherrod, however, did break Franklin's Big Ten scoring record for a Badger with 347 points, five more than Franklin.

Other Badgers to hit double figures were senior Al Henry with 20 and Mayberry with 13. Reserve Duke Drayton, playing his last game as a Badger, came in late to score four quick points.

"We played a much better ball-game than we had in Madison," concluded Powless. "Frasor played a good game and Lee Oler did a good job in holding Clemons to 14 points. Both these guys, along with all the other talent we have returning, should give us a real lift next year."

In other Big Ten action, Iowa warmed up for Jacksonville in the Mideast NCAA Regionals by beating Northwestern; Michigan State, minus Ralph Simpson, upset Illinois at Champaign; Purdue beat Minnesota and Michigan beat Indiana.



NEAL COHEN
foil champion

(continued on page 11)

Icers Sweep Spartans; Frosh, Thomas Star

By STEVE KLEIN

Norm Cherrey, like the three other freshmen regulars on Wisconsin's hockey team, just grins when you congratulate him for a good game.

He's been grinning a lot lately.

Cherrey and his freshman teammates, on a weekend that should have belonged to seven Badgers playing their final home games, just about stole the whole show to lead the Badgers past Michigan State twice, 5-0 and 4-3, at the Dane County Coliseum.

It wasn't entirely the freshmen's show — Wayne Thomas scored his first shutout; Bob Vroman was nearly as good in the goal Saturday; Doug McFadyen and Chuck Burroughs continued to keep Wisconsin's defense the best in the WCHA; and Bob Poffenroth, Dave Smith, and Dick Klipsic all performed well for the final time before a home crowd.

But yearlings Cherrey, Jim Johnston, Lloyd Bentley, and Tim Dool, the Badgers' future, scored six of Wisconsin's nine goals to keep Badger fans looking confidently to the future.



ONE QUARTER of the Freshman Four is Tim Dool, a 5-9, 168 pound hustler who has helped the Badger skaters tremendously all year. Dool took a pass from fellow yearling Norm Cherrey Saturday night and scored the winning goal in a 4-3 comeback victory over MSU. —Photo by Mickey Pfleger

Gutty Gymnasts Avoid League Cellar

By JEFF ERNSTOFF

There's no substitute for guts. The Wisconsin gymnastics team not only knows that, it teaches it.

Last Friday the Badgers placed seventh out of eighth in the Big Ten championship meet at Minnesota, coming from behind to nip Ohio State and avoid the cellar. When a team enters a meet with its two strong men injured, with a weak team to begin with, it's nothing to be ashamed of.

The story behind the Badger team score of 139.50 lies in Don Wallschlaeger's decision to compete as an all around man despite injuries to both ankles. This availed a great loss in points that the squad had anticipated.

The ring team, composed of Dave Lantry, Dick Nyborg and Wallschlaeger, compiled a 26.15 score in the last event of the day to overtake the Buckeyes, who finished with a 137.55 score. Lantry and Nyborg finished 5th and 6th, respectively, in Big Ten individual ratings.

Come Together

(continued from page 10)

coach. What there was, in the words of a famous movie character, was a failure to communicate. In the end was a situation where a coach, working as diligently as he could make one judgment error too many. And some

In the immediate future, for the first time, are the playoffs. In their first year in the WCHA, the Badgers finished fourth with a 12-10 record. They meet Michigan Friday at Denver in the WCHA playoffs.

More than 14,000 people—6,244 Friday and 8,126 Saturday—jammed the Dane County Coliseum to watch the Badgers for the final time this season. Coliseum attendance for 13 games was 86,465, an average of 6,651 a game. Both figures are the best in the nation.

It was an important series for both the Badgers and Spartans—both entered with 10-10 records and a shot at a first division finish. Playoff pairings were to be determined.

As a result of the series, the Badgers also placed second in the Big Ten with a 6-6 record, and 20-10 overall. It is the Badgers third straight 20-win season.

The Spartans earned the dubious honor of playing Denver in the first game of the playoffs on Thursday on the Pioneers' home rink.

Saturday's battle at the Coliseum began like Michigan State

was going to steal the spotlight from the departing Badger seniors and young Badger freshmen.

The Spartans grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first six minutes of the game with shots from the right point. Dave Roberts' shot beat a screened Vroman. Don Thompson's slapper was tipped through Vroman's pads by Bob Attullo.

The Badgers came back, however, and it was the freshmen that brought them there.

Cherrey took a pass from Jeff Rotsch inside his own blue line, split two Spartans and skated around a third to break in alone on MSU all-American Rick Duffett. He lofted a soft wrist shot that surprised the Spartan goalie, and the Badgers were back in the game.

Johnston scored the first of two goals at 13:11 when he dug the puck from behind the goal and banged it off Duffett's pads to tie the game.

Bob Michelotti gave the Spartans a 3-2 lead less than two minutes later on a two-on-one pass from Bill Fifield. Vroman stopped Michelotti's original shot, but the winger landed on top of Vroman after the shot, and the puck found its way into the net.

The Badgers outshot the Spartans, 18-9 in the second period, and had a two-man advantage for a two-minute period, but Duffett demonstrated why he was the all-American goaltender last year with some great saves.

Vroman, meanwhile, was keeping the Spartans scoreless after their first period flurry, and consistent Badger pressure finally paid off at 8:19 of the final period.

With Johnston streaking down left wing, Murray Heatley hit him perfectly just as he reached the left corner of the net. Johnston merely put the puck into the net before Duffett knew it was there.

Dool scored the winning goal with less than four minutes remaining when Cherrey fired a

Matmen 7th; Hellickson Fails In 190 Finals

By MIKE LUCAS

That elusive Big Ten wrestling championship, which Badger star Russ Hellickson has chased after for two years, escaped him once again last weekend at Ann Arbor, Mich.

A year ago Hellickson was beaten in the finals of the heavyweight division by Michigan State's Jeff Smith. This time around at 190-pounds, another Spartan did him in.

Jack Zindel was the villain, beating Hellickson 16-6 to capture the coveted crown and gain the honor as the meet's outstanding wrestler. But the score was no indication of the match.

Hellickson was winning on points half-way through the contest, when he completely ran out of gas. He had been shelved two weeks before the meet because of an injury and the lack of conditioning finally caught up to him. He also suffered a broken finger in the semi-final round Friday and got no sleep before Saturday's finals.

"Russ just couldn't move—he was completely exhausted," said Wisconsin coach George Martin, whose team finished seventh in the overall standings with 16 points. "He did a great job considering his lack of practice and his lack of sleep. That broken finger was a real unfortunate thing and it was bleeding so profusely during the matches that it had to bother him."

The only other Badger to place was Lud Kroner (150), who finished fourth with two wins and two losses. Pete Leiskau won his first test but lost to the eventual champion, while Ray Knuttila (142) and Larry Gorres (134) failed to win any matches.

As expected, Michigan State ran off with the team title, with Iowa and Michigan finishing a distant second and third.

players jumped on this point and failed to respect Powless.

I believe the Badger staff and players wanted to win, but that neither related with the other in the way necessary for the winning effort. There is reason to believe the future, with better personnel, can be better on the court. But it won't be so unless the players and Powless give each other what the other indeed deserves.

Tuesday, March 10, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11



AT 5-8 AND 165, Pat Lannan doesn't resemble a hockey player. But the sophomore from Calgary competes against larger competition and is one of many young but talented skaters on Bob Johnson's squad.

—Photo by Mickey Pfleger

perfect pass from behind the goal to Dool, waiting in front.

Friday's win was a little easier because goalie Thomas refused to be beat, despite 40 Spartan shots.

Bentley gave Thomas the only goal he needed at 15:38 of the first period Saturday. Dool fanned on a shot, but the puck slid to Bentley 20 feet in front of Duffett, and he fired it to Duffett's left.

Klipsic took Doug McFadyen's point shot late in the period and slapped it past Duffett for a 2-0 first period advantage.

Heatley scored the only goal of the second period—at 1:11 on Poffenroth's rebound.

McFadyen ignited his vocal fans at 5:57 of the final period with his first goal of the season, and Cherrey finished the scoring at 17:48 on passes from Bentley and Dool.

The shutout was Thomas' first in the WCHA, and gave him the best goals against average in the league—3.0, ahead of Minnesota's Murray McLachlan, who finished up with 3.28.

Swimmers Break Records, Get Fifth

By KEVIN BARBER

Wisconsin swimming coach Jack Pettinger said that his team would peak for the Big Ten championships, and their performance at Bloomington, Indiana, last weekend proved his prediction correct.

The Badgers nipped rival Minnesota for fifth place and broke four school records in the process, but it was again the host Hoosiers who crushed everyone in sight.

Indiana shattered seven Big Ten records and captured 13 of 18 firsts in the meet, enroute to their 10th consecutive title, scoring 554 points. Michigan was a distant runner-up with 363 points followed by Michigan State's 311, Ohio State with 267, and Wisconsin's fifth place total of 147 points.

Senior Doug McOwen led the Badger swimmers with third and sixth place finishes in the 50 and 100 freestyle respectively, to qualify him in both events for the NCAA Championships at Salt Lake City in two weeks. Freshman Roger Ridenour was 11th in the 100. Jim Liken's 2:00.8 in the 200 butterfly was his best ever and placed him ninth in that event while Ridenour was a surprise ninth in the 200 freestyle in 1:47.3 his best time of the season. McOwen trailed Ridenour in the 200 for twelfth. Dan Schwerin's 55.2 in the preliminary qualified him for the NCAA meet, but his time in the 100 backstroke was only good enough for a sixth there. Eric Nelson swam his season's best in the 100 backstroke and finished 12th.

Senior Lee Chesneau shattered two school records in the 500 and 1650 freestyles. On Thursday, Chesneau shaved 10 seconds off his best career time in the 500 free to break John McCrary's old school mark of 4:57.1 with a time of 4:52.3 in that event. Then on Saturday, Chesneau obliterated another school record of McCrary's with a clocking of 17:17.5, breaking the old mark of 17:53.5. Neither times were good enough to qualify Chesneau for the NCAA meet but were nevertheless "gratifying," in the words of swimming coach Jack Pettinger. "Lee told me that he thought he could do it, and I sort of thought he could too," said Pettinger. Chesneau's marks were good enough for 8th place in both events at Bloom-



JAMIE HALPIN (left) and Lee Chesneau both broke school swim records as the Badger team finished fifth in the Big Ten meet Saturday.

ington while teammate Steve Halvorson placed 12th in the 1650.

Senior Jamie Halpin was a strong fourth in the 100 butterfly for the Badgers with a 51.8, which was .41 seconds better than the old school record of 52.21 by John Lindley. Halpin's time qualified him for the NCAA meet in the event. "I was hoping that I could do well," commented Halpin, "and I had an idea of my ability from my relay splits."

Don Dunfield of Wisconsin placed third off the one-meter board and fifth off the three-meter at Royer Pool. His performances were good enough to qualify him for the NCAA meet.

Fencing

(continued from page 10)

ship, but lost another bout and finished at 3-2 in second place.

"It was really exciting and rewarding to win the championship since this was my first in such competition," explained Cohen. "I felt better before this meet than before any other this season, but I didn't feel that any bout in the meet was easy. The competition was mentally tougher than I expected."

The sabre competition turned out to be much stronger than anyone, including Simonsen expected. "Great performances were turned in by most of the sabermen participating in the meet and I was extremely satisfied with the performance turned in by Welford Simonsen."

Simonsen was obviously disappointed with Saturday's outcome.

briefs

(continued from page 9)

sponsor a drawing at 10 p.m. for some male students to obtain a date with July, 1969's Playboy Playmate, Miss Nancy McNeil, 36-24-34. Yes, this lucky male will ride in a chauffered limousine Saturday to Lake Geneva's Playboy Club, and all he has to do is fill out an entry blank at Lord

Jim's in Hilldale. If you want a new playmate, this sure is an easy way to get one.

CARDINAL POSITIONS

Briefs for editorial positions on the Daily Cardinal for next year will be accepted at the editor's office, 425 Henry Mall, through Friday. For more information, consult the bulletin board in the Daily Cardinal offices.

TAA ON RADIO

Hear the TAA's view of the strike from a TAA representative, on Papa Hambone's "Man on Campus Show," at 10:30 tonight on WIBA radio, 1310.

SKI TRIP

Hoofers Ski Club will sponsor a trip to Powderhorn this weekend. Transportation and lodging cost \$22, and tow tickets are \$9 for

the weekend. Skiers will stay at the Iron Gate Inn. The bus leaves at 4 p.m., Friday, from the Union, and sign-ups are in Hoofers Headquarters.

DON PETERSON

Donald O. Peterson, unannounced candidate for governor, will be appearing on the WHA-TV show, SIX-30, tonight at 6:30 p.m. After SIX-30 Peterson will be talking to

the Dane County Friends of Peterson for Governor, at DiRici Hall, Edgewood College, at 7:30 p.m. All friends are invited.

NORTH-SOUTH EXCHANGE

Information and applications are now available for the fall 1970 undergraduate exchange program with black universities in North Carolina and Texas, at 837 Extension Building, 432 N. Lake.

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