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Youth, police party in Miffland

By TINA DANIELL
 and JON WOLMAN
 of the Cardinal Staff

Six hours of give-and-take block dancing, followed by a night of sporadic street action and gassings distinguished the Miffland Block Party Sunday afternoon and evening. By Cardinal deadline Monday night, all remained quiet within Miffland and throughout the city.

The block party, illegal following city council action that upheld Mayor William Dyke's veto of a permit, was held in the sometimes tense, and to some, exhilarating atmosphere of youth-police confrontations. The police moved into the community with the first group of youths at 1 p.m. and stayed all afternoon to keep them "out of the streets, onto the curb" and traffic moving.

Traffic, as it turned out, usually consisted of police cars and armored "battle wagons" cruising up and down the 500 block of Mifflin St. clearing the way for the next police vehicle. Later in the afternoon, motorcyclists and bicyclists joined the caravan as police kept straight faces.

OCCASIONALLY the stand-off at the curb erupted into individual officer-youth confrontations. Usually the youth would be dancing too vehemently or suggestively and, occasionally, one might stray into the street past a defensive officer. Later in the afternoon there were several instances of missiles being thrown at cruising police vehicles or officers protecting the street.

The evening's violence was touched off after the music had stopped and about 200 young people remained. The police continued to parade up and down the block in armored and otherwise fortified vehicles and were pelted with rocks, glass, bricks and trash cans until police fired the first volley of tear gas at around 7 p.m.

The first gas sparked the lighting of barricades, tires, garbage, mattresses and assorted paraphernalia in the streets of Miffland, and in some instances after police gassing wherever crowds congregated. Around 10 p.m., however, the area had quieted down for the night.

THE DAY STARTED out ominous enough as the armored division and most unmarked squad cars gathered at police headquarters at 10 a.m. and left for various locations including the field house, Miffland and the Mayor's residence.

The block party was scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and by 1:10 a crowd had grown and wandered enough to warrant police to begin blocking the street. The blockade was, at first, less than strict, with dancers encircling Inspector George Schiro and playing "ring around the cop." Dancers continued to weave through police ranks and in and out of the streets throughout the afternoon. Police tempers rose on occasion as some youths were clubbed, including Philip Bohlman, a Badger Herald photographer.

Bohlman was allegedly clubbed after following an officer who chased one youth through an alley.

Bohlman suffered head wounds requiring 11 stitches. He had been wearing press identification around his neck.

ALDERMEN ABOUNDED during the afternoon, including Leo Cooper, Ward 9, a candidate in today's mayoral election. At times they played important parts in com-

munity-police relations. Cooper, and Aldermen Prideaux, Thompson, Ruck, Ashman, Offerdahl, McGilligan and Soglin sifted throughout the crowd and police ranks, and at one point tried to strike a compromise, rejected by the youth. Negotiations revealed police willingness to pull back "a major portion" of the three county and two city forces from the community if the street were cleared and the party moved to the parking lot of Washington School. The first vote on the compromise was defeated by a divided vote and the second time around there were no takers for the move. Later, live music was provided by the Bullfrogs in the parking lot. However, it drew little attention from the crowd of nearly 1,500 in Miffland.

Later in the afternoon, a speaker called the party a "victory," saying the police not only "appeared foolish to the public-at-large, but to themselves as well." He said that Ald Cooper mentioned that many of the younger cops were upset at having to work "standing in the street to stop people from having fun."

POLICE WERE DRAWN from the Madison and Whitewater City forces and the Dane, Sauk and Columbia County forces. As many as 200 police officers were present at a time.

There was one report of sniper fire around 8:30 p.m. on the 400 block of W. Mifflin. Police officers checked the rumor and found it to be an elderly man brandishing a shotgun at his home in the 100 block of Bassett St. The gun was never fired. Officers who had carried 22-caliber scatter shotguns into the residence walked around the Miffland area with the rifles for a short time after the incident.

Casualties for the day included at least 18 arrests including one juvenile and one person in a wheelchair. Several personal injuries, were reported, including a woman maced from a passing police vehicle and later aided by Ald. Prideaux. Other casualties included an uprooted no-parking sign, trash cans thrown into the street and dragged by vehicles, a motorcycle tail light hit by a police vehicle and the gassing of many residents.



Robert Pensinger

"OUT OF THE STREET AND ONTO THE CURB" was the chant Sunday as the forces of law and order enforced the mayor's decision to veto dancing on Mifflin Street.

Newton speaks at J's

By DAVID WEISBROD
 of the Cardinal Staff

J's Bar is a ramshackled old barn on Highway 151 about four miles east of Madison. On a sign outside the inscription "LIVE MUSIC TONIGHT" is scrawled in anticipation of the hordes of teenagers who pack the dancehall each weekend to writhe to the sounds of acid rock.

But on Saturday afternoon, the only music inside J's was the tape recorded sound of the Lumpen singing, "Revolution" and "Free Bobby" and the 600 people who were packed together, elbow-to-elbow. They did not come to dance, but to hear a speech by Black Panther Party Supreme Commander Huey P. Newton.

Shortly after 2 p.m., the crowd entered through a single door guarded by Panther representatives who directed "brothers" to one side and "sisters" to another where they were frisked thoroughly before being permitted to sit on the dance floor.

BY 3:30, J's was filled almost beyond capacity. The audience soon became restless as it shuffled about trying to find comfortable positions.

Then Newton, wearing a gray and white knit polo shirt, was escorted into the bar. He was flanked by Panther bodyguards who led him past a jukebox and a pinball machine up to the bandstand—which had been converted only hours before into a speaking podium.

The dark lights and intimate surroundings made for a very informal presentation. Newton spoke quickly and without notes. "You're all probably wondering about the split in the party," he began. "But the Black Panther Party Central Committee does not recognize a split. Eldridge Cleaver and one chapter in New York defected the party. The party is not redirected. The original vision will now be actualized."

Cleaver, who is living in exile in Algeria, was formerly

Panther Minister of Information until a disagreement with Newton was publicly announced during a T.V. talk show in California last month. Cleaver appeared on the show with Newton via a direct hook-up from Algiers.

NEWTON REMARKED, "Eldridge said that it is necessary to have a violent overthrow. It was difficult for me to say to him, 'you are wrong,' because I don't think he's wrong. It was difficult for me to talk because I can get indicted and Eldridge can't."

Newton indicated, however, that violent overthrow will not be possible until the party obtains deeper support from the community. "At this late date," he said, "our community still remains unorganized. Actually, there's no political machinery."

The party has been misunderstood, said Newton, ever since October 1966, when a group of Panthers entered the capitol building in Sacramento carrying guns.

"An action such as the one in Sacramento can be viewed as counter-revolutionary if it does not mobilize the people," Newton said. "Eldridge Cleaver is more attached to that kind of event than to the freedom of the people. Eldridge says that to free political prisoners you just have to pick up a gun. But that's not a political movement. Either you're interested in revolution as a process or you have no right to call yourself a revolutionary."

NEWTON ACKNOWLEDGED Cleaver's, "many great contributions to the party," but strongly criticized his "Bohemian" influence on Panther ideology. Newton said that he first observed this when he returned to the party after serving three years in prison. At that time, "sisters were wearing combat boots and field jackets and smoking cigars," he said. "This wasn't necessary for us and didn't help us mobilize the people."

(continued on page 3)



Jeff Jayson

French department

By MEG BORTIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The French department . . . revitalized? You mean the stereotype of professors and grad students drinking tea and making small talk in French no longer holds? Absolument pas! A group of young professors and graduate students here are doing their best to change all that. This month they introduced the first issue of a new and original literary review, *Sub-Stance*.

Although literary magazines in general are known as being far from exhilarating, this one has taken a different direction. Founded and edited by a collective group of students and young faculty in French, the review was conceived as being a rupture with the established modes of literary criticism. It has been designed to unite and circulate information concerning extra-academic research from all parts of the world.

The group, which has been meeting weekly all year, has broken with traditional modes in their belief that literature and criticism should be approached through discussion and exchange. The review itself is a collective effort, written partly in French and partly in English. In the words of one of the editors, "We firmly believe that no literary theory or criticism is definitive; rather, our review is a forum."

THE GROUP WORKING on *Sub-Stance* has already gained the support of leaders of the avant-garde in the U.S., France, and Canada, including such authors as Roland Barthes and Frederick Crews. Although the first issue was done on a trial basis with most of the contributions coming from the Wisconsin campus, future issues will include articles from such places as Berkeley, Paris, Prague, Montreal and Buffalo.

While the primary focus of *Sub-Stance* is literary, its editors plan to approach literature as it relates to other disciplines, such as philosophy, anthropology and psychology.

Sub-Stance will appear three times each year. The subscription rates are \$3 for students and \$4 for faculty. If you are interested in picking up a copy, joining the project, or just a little friendly conversation, come see Michel Pierssens, 740 Van Hise, 262-9743, or Sydney Levy, 608 Van Hise, 262-5816.

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Pakistan: Split in a divided nation

By JUDY GREENSPAN

Pakistan has been the scene of civil strife since March 25 when negotiations broke down between the West Pakistani government and East Pakistani separatists. The separatists had been demanding greater autonomy and self-rule in East Pakistan.

Pakistan has been under military rule by West Pakistani leaders for 12 years. Gen. Ayub Khan took over in 1958 and Gen. Yahya Khan in 1968. After popular uprisings in East Pakistan demanded a democratization and a national election. These uprisings were led by Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and his Awami League Party.

A popular general election was held in which Sheikh Mujib was elected prime minister. The Sheikh campaigned on a six-point program that included the demand for the autonomy of East Pakistan within the nation. He wanted the Bengalis (East Pakistanis) to have control of their own currency, of the foreign aid for their sector, of their own foreign trade and of any parliamentary forces used in East Pakistan. The Sheikh prior to the election had spent ten years in a West Pakistani jail for his political beliefs.

THE BENGALIS felt that their sector of the country was being exploited by the government of West Pakistan. They point to the rich agricultural basket of East Bengal

which they feel has been used as "a colonial market for the wealthy western landowners and industrialists" for 23 years. The election of Sheikh Mujib is a reflection of Bengali discontent.

Since the election, there had been some question as to whether the western military establishment would allow the Sheikh to assume his role of prime minister. A National Assembly session to draw up a new constitution on March 25 was called off by President Yahya Khan. On March 26, the followers of Sheikh Mujib proclaimed the independence of East Pakistan as Bengali nation.

Khan had been meeting with Sheikh Mujib and Sufikar Ali Bhutto, leader of the leftist People's Party based in West Pakistan. However negotiations broke off last week and fighting broke out between the Bengalis and the West Pakistani army.

Tens of thousands of western troops were sent into East Pakistan to put down the Bengali rebellion. The western sector has the advantage of military superiority over the Bengali separatists. There have been Associated Press reports of Bengali people attacking tanks and armed troops with bamboo sticks and knives.

SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSAND East Pakistanis have been killed by government

troops. Many were unarmed and brutally shot down by the western army.

Khan's government claims that the rebellion has almost been "crushed." The Pakistani army seems to be in control of major cities and administrative centers of East Pakistan. However reports from newsmen who have managed to cross in East Pakistan say that Mujib and his followers have control of the rural area. The town of Jessore, some 80 miles south of the East Pakistani capital, Dacca, is also under the control of the separatists.

The Bengalis claim that they are a majority movement. They claim that their move for separatism is supported by most of the people in the newly formed Bengali Nation. They believe that many people in the western sector sympathize with the rebel forces. The separatists claim that the Pakistani army is "brutally slaughtering" the people of East Pakistan.

The Indian government is the only government that has issued a statement in support of the Bengali struggle. The Soviet press has issued statements condemning the massacre of the East Pakistani people. Other governments have refused to comment on the situation. The Indian government may also be supplying the separatist movement with arms.

PAKISTANI STUDENTS in Madison are very disturbed by the serious situation in their country. Adeel Lari, president of the Pakistani Student Association, feels that the grievances of the Bengalis are valid but that they cannot be allowed to be separate.

"The people of Pakistan are poor. We must think in terms of the welfare of the entire country. A poor country cannot afford to be divided," Lari said.

Naeem Ahmed, another Pakistani student, expressed similar feelings. Ahmed also felt that the situation in Pakistan was being exaggerated by the western press. He pointed to the fact that most of the news about the civil war was coming from India. "India and the Pakistan government have had a long history of enmity," Ahmed added.

Lari also felt that the news about his country was exaggerated. "Many people must have died but the death toll has been blown up out of the proportion," he said.

BOTH STUDENTS would like both sides to reach a compromise as soon as possible. They do not like to see their homeland torn by war.

"I hope that a compromise will be worked out. I'm disappointed. After so much killing the people will not forget it very easily," Lari added.



A SUNDAY in Miffland.



Photos by Arthur Pollock and Bob Pensinger.

TAs reject TAA

Teaching assistants in three large departments rejected representation by the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) in departmental elections Monday.

The communication arts department, where 76 TAs were eligible to vote, rejected TAA representation 22-20. Chemistry, with 129 eligible, turned down the TAA 59-30. Electrical engineering, with 22 eligible, voted against the TAA 19-2.

Four smaller units voted to be represented by the TAA in departmental bargaining. Law, with 23 eligible, recorded only four

votes, all in favor of TAA representation. Afro-American studies, with nine eligible, had only one vote cast, favoring TAA. The Institute for Environmental Studies, with two eligible, and landscape architecture, with one eligible, recorded all votes in favor of TAA.

Two other departments reported no ballots cast—genetics, with one eligible, and rural sociology, with two eligible.

The elections preceded the opening of new contract negotiations between the University and TAA later this month.

Newton speaks at J's

(continued from page 1)

"Because of the party's conviction that to be a revolutionary you have to shoot a gun immediately, many of us died. Although this lifted the party's consciousness, no organization or party can make a revolution—the people do. But the people didn't understand our behavior or our rhetoric.

"WE KNOW THAT the Black Panther Party or the Weathermen can't make the revolution for the people. If they attempt to, then they're arrogant and elitist.

"The community now recognizes

what is about to happen," Newton continued. "I would like to make very clear that while the party newspaper does not have the gun on it, it is not the less dangerous."

"Eldridge tends to crush those he respects," Newton added. "He literally put a chain around Timothy Leary although I know personally that Eldridge likes Leary a lot. Why does he have to crush him? The same thing happens in Soul on Ice with James Baldwin. Eldridge is saying there's no other god but Eldridge."

DURING A QUESTION and answer period Newton was asked why he called himself Supreme Commander. He replied, "Unlike Eldridge I'm not an elitist. I'm embarrassed when people say Supreme Commander because it's not me. But I'll continue to be called that until the Central Committee can be convinced otherwise. In the meantime I should just be called Supreme Servant."

After the speech, Newton was hustled from J's directly to the airport. While the crowd was filing out, an announcement was made that Harvey Scates and the Seven Sounds would appear shortly for a regular evening performance.

New grading plan approved

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

The grades a student receives will no longer be used to determine his progress toward attaining a degree at Madison under the University's new grading system. Instead his progress "shall be regarded as acceptable at a minimal level if he has amassed 24 credits of passed work for each academic year of residence as a full-time student."

Also included in the new grading package is the change in letter grading to an ABC/N (no credit) system, with auxiliary grades of AA, AB, and BC. Grade point averages (GPAs) will still be computed, and N's will appear on a student's public transcript just as D's and F's do now.

There will be a May Action Coalition meeting at 7:30 p.m. at tonight at the University YMCA.

Richard Leonard, editor of the Milwaukee Journal, will speak on "The Tightening Job Market" at 7:30 tonight in Room 207, 425 Henry Mall. The speech is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and the public is invited.

The decisions were made by the Faculty Senate yesterday and do not require regent approval. They are expected to go into effect next fall.

"The new grading system will make it easier to graduate, but harder to stay in school" according to R. Creighton Buck, Chairman of the Committee on Grading Systems that recommended the change.

BUCK JUSTIFIED his remark by saying that because grades no longer measure academic progress, a student will no longer be severely punished by a failing grade. He will not have to do "super-well" to offset a failure; he will only have to get a C in another course to make up his progress instead of needing an A to even his grade point average at 2.0 for the two courses.

But on the other hand, Buck points out, D's have effectively been made equal to F's so a student will have to do better work to avoid flunking out.

Other recommendations accepted by the Senate include a provision for entire classes being taught on a S/N basis, where class members can receive grades only

of "satisfactory" or "no credit;" and a stipulation that teachers are allowed to establish their own criterion for giving grades. The pass/fail option was retained.

The Senate also requested that the Chancellor create new, permanent, Committee on Undergraduate Education, "Provided with adequate funds and charged with the responsibility to encourage and support innovative teaching at the University."

WHEN GRADE POINT averages are computed under the new system, only passing grades will be included. Values will be assigned on the four-point scale so the AA and A will equal 4.0; AB—3.5; B—3.0; BC—2.5; and C—2.0.

Some faculty members criticized the Senate's failure to pass all the CGS recommendations. After the Senate voted to list N's on the public transcript contrary to the CGS recommendation and thereby literally equating them with F's, one electrical engineering professor charged the Senate with "effectively emasculating" the program. Another professor complained that Senate actions "made life tougher for the marginal student," and said that

faculty members were not put in the difficult position of either having to "corrupt the C" or flunk more kids out.

Buck, however, was pleased with the overall outcome of the faculty voting. He said that the really important recommendation, and the one that would affect students the most, was the removal of the F's ability to permanently penalize the student.

Coed dorms ok'd

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

In a near unanimous vote Monday, the faculty senate passed a proposal calling for the initiation of coeducational University housing for next fall. The proposal, originally conceived by the Residence Halls subcommittee on experimental living units calls for an experimental co-ed dorm with men and women in alternate rooms of the same floor.

The proposal recommends that the experiment be tried for one year after which it will be evaluated and recommendations for retaining or abolishing it will be made.

TRIPP AND ADAMS Halls have been designated as the probable sights for the experiment. All other university dorms would be operated in the present manner with visitation and non-visitiation units available.

The proposal, which received approval from Residence Halls administrators, the University Housing Committee, Chancellor H. Edwin Young, Vice Chancellor F. Chandler Young and other upper-level administrators before getting the faculty senate okay, must now face the Board of Regents. It is expected to be on the agenda for their April 14 meeting.

If there is one thing that seems to unite students, it is in the mutual experience of getting hassled by the telephone company. The Wisconsin Telephone Company is similar to other companies its size. It has a monopoly on its product. No one really wins against the phone company because there are no other phone companies to go to.

And if you happen to be a student, you don't even try to win. Another similarity between the phone company and other business monster is its alleged public relations and/or "customer service" department. Every large

corporation has one. No one knows quite how to justify its existence other than to reinforce the myth that the Wisconsin Telephone Company knows how to communicate with people. And, since students with or without phones are not people, it goes without saying that "Badger Bell" is having difficulty getting through.

For example, I have had my present phone for over 3 years. Recently, however, I was slightly late in paying my monthly bill. To put it mildly, the phone people went berserk. They thought that either (1) I had left town with a

one-way ticket to Bismarck, North Dakota, (2) I had died, and the entire estate was \$10 under the amount of the bill, or perhaps (3) I had even forgotten to pay.

Well, the phone folks just simply never made it past the first two possibilities. And so, they snapped into action, utilizing the most modern bill collection techniques. They phoned me at 9 a.m. and for 15 minutes a pixie voice on the other end read through a "Son of Mad Libs" script with my name inserted in the blanks.

It went something like this: "Hello, uh Mr. Greenberg? This is your telephone customer representative and part time piece of clay 'Miss Jones' calling."

"Uh huh," I smartly replied as I tripped over my blanket on the way to get my glasses so I could think.

"I'm calling in reference to your outstanding phone bill."

"Oh," I began slyly, "did it win a prize?"

There was a pause at the other end, and then a lot of rattling. I've got her, I thought. She's shuffling her script cards, looking furiously, past the ones marked "receptive," "cooperative" to the ones at the bottom of the pile classified "ob-

stinate," looking for mine. Suddenly she found it: "sarcastic day sleeper."

"I realize it's early in the morning sir," said the soprano from the phone company, "But we are trying to give you the best service and we simply must insist that you pay your bill within the next five days. Won't you help us continue that service?"

I thought she would never finish the sentence, inasmuch as she never paused long enough to even breathe.

"Very well," I promised, "I'll take care of it." As I sloppily hung the phone up, I left her in the middle of her closing remarks: "Thank you, Mr. Greenberg, for helping us to give you the best possible service..."

I then proceeded to forget the incident as my subconscious took command and I was once again sleeping.

Exactly five days later, the phone company, with "Miss Jones" in the vanguard, launched its spring offensive. It was 4:40 in the afternoon, and I was alive and awake for a change when "Miss Jones" made her fateful call.

"Mr. Greenberg," she began, without the usual company introduction, "you have failed to keep your promise." The pixie voice was still pixie, so it appeared that she was still getting it on with script cards. Only this time the script was slightly heavier.

"You realize Mr. Greenberg that we have tried to give you the best possible service and that you have forced us to stop giving you the best possible service."

"Do you mean there's a cheaper way?" I countered, fully expecting at least a chuckle.

But my joke was not accepted. "I am afraid Mr. Greenberg that we will have to turn you off at 5 p.m. today. When you pay your bill we will be glad to reinstate the best possible service..."

"Miss Jones, why do you call me at a quarter to five in the afternoon when you are going to shut off 'the best possible service' in fifteen minutes?"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Greenberg, but I must insist that you pay your bill

today or you will be disconnected."

"Do you mean to tell me that if I run to the bank, cash a check, and make it to your office before 5 p.m. you won't shut me off?" I asked.

"That's right sir. You have until 5 p.m. After that I will have no choice but to be unable to provide you with..."

"Yeah, I know," I interrupted, as we both blurted "the best possible service" in harmony.

I ran out of the office, got to the bank, got the money, sped up Mifflin street to their office just in time to watch them lock up. I pounded on the door in desperation which soon turned to anger. The lady inside, another "customer representative" pointed to the clock and shook her head at me. I read her lips as she nervously advised me to "cooome baack toomoorrooww."

She made an about-face to ignore me, but I wouldn't leave. With the money in my angrily clenched fist, I decided to wait her out. After about 15 seconds, she glanced over her shoulder to see if the punk had left. I smiled at her and waved. That insulted her. She went to get the supervisor. In the meantime, one of the "customers" who was inside at the time I arrived wanted out. This was my chance to beat the clock and "Miss Jones." As he approached the door and opened it, the clerk saw what was happening and tried to stop me, but it was too late. The old foot was in the old door, and I was in.

"Just what do you think you're doing?" she asked shrilly.

"I came here to pay my bill," I said calmly.

"Your what?? You mean you came here for that? I'm sorry sir but you're too late." She turned and tried to lead me out.

"Too late?" I begged. "But Miss Jones said she'd disconnect me at 5 p.m. if I didn't pay my bill."

The clerk froze. Her voice lowered, and she said, "in that case, we'd better sit down and talk this over."

She dialed a special number, and I was put in touch with "Miss Jones." "What are you doing there at this hour?" she asked. "And why don't you mail your bills?"

A Page Of Opinion

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Springtime in Miffland

Another Miffland "block party" passes into history.

Seventeen people have been arrested, several people have been injured, the city of Madison will have to calculate overtime police pay once again, Miffland area residents must brace themselves for the inevitable return of squatter party-goers, and Herman Thomas must requisition some more tear gas cannisters.

While non-Mayor Dyke and Police Chief Emery controlled their forces like maniacal puppet-masters, 1500 young people gathered together in hopes that their presence would somehow force a permit, a permit that was much needed and desperately desired by the majority of those in attendance (including the cops). It was clear, though, to certain groups within the crowd and the ranks of the police, that it would only be a few hours till the darkness could eventually overcome the day's precarious hold on sensibility. It was a long inevitable "wait until dark," which again made cynics into prophets.

City officials, under the leadership of Madison Mayor William Dyke, have shown once again that they prefer inviting large-scale rioting to conceding uncontroversial rights. Local police have demonstrated another time that they do not choose to shrink from provoking a reaction by their own intimidating

maneuvers.

A sigh of relief, perhaps—Sunday's event is over—but the next confrontation, if things continue on course, is already scheduled for sometime in the future.

Arbitrary decisions to accept or deny this or that demonstration or party are obvious in their political motivation and dangerous in their possible consequence.

Students and young people must re-evaluate their fixation upon "miffland" and "block parties" before the people who live on Mifflin Street are battered beyond repair. It is for the residents of Miffland to determine the course and direction of their own neighborhood.

It must be questioned whether "block parties" are a matter of such significance. In the wild media scramble to symbolically scapegoat Miffland and "youth culture," more crucial issues—local and national—are often lost.

For a lot of people the party was, admittedly, fun. For a great many more it was a pain in the neck. The violence that occurred not so ironically after dark Sunday was a self-indulgent and meaningless attempt at punctuating what could have been a great victory for young people in Madison. Only time will tell how much a few hours of masturbatory excitement will affect the communications, camaraderie and trust needed to strengthen Madison's growing community.

Hill for PGA

The Cardinal Collective unanimously endorses maverick Dave Hill as its candidate in the upcoming Masters golf tournament.

Hill, who courageously criticized the pig operators of last year's Minneapolis-based tournament, is the type of individual the world sporting community needs to put it back on the road to sanity.

Unlike his opponents, Nicklaus, Palmer, Player, and others, Hill has consistently stood

up against the repressive rulings of the PGA upper echelons.

It should also be noted that Player has numerous personal property holdings in racist South Africa, and that Palmer is a personal friend of President Nixon.

The latter facts should be sufficient for any intelligent fan. But how can anyone not support a golfer with enough raw bravery to call a Masters' Committee-approved course "shit-ty?"

Editor's note: Sheldon Klein is an Associate Professor of Computer Sciences and Linguistics.

At a time when most other departments in the University are forbidden to hire new faculty, or even to replace departing members, the Computer Sciences Department has tentatively been allotted one or two new posts. The reason: according to U.W. accounting methods, the C.S. department appears to be making a profit on the huge enrollment in the basic courses—in particular, C.S. 302. (U.W. budgets are tied to total enrollment in departmental courses.)

The senior members of the C.S. department recognize the high profitability of 302, and have been encouraging all their faculty, including Sr. people in fields virtually unrelated to the content of 302, and earning salaries up to \$30,000 a year, to teach large sections of the course (larger than T.A.'s are permitted to teach).

There are two aspects to this bit of enterprise that are of concern to the rest of the University Community:

1. The larger the enrollment in C.S. 302 the more money the University loses. Reason: the accounting methods used in determining the profitability of the C.S. department ignores the cost of computer time per student—a considerable sum. In fact, over the past five years, an \$800,000 deficit for educational computing has come into existence, and state auditors are demanding the money from the University.

The net result is that all other departments in U.W. are forced to tighten their belts an extra notch to help subsidize what an incomplete accounting system promotes as a profit making enterprise.

2. What of the content of C.S. 302? A strong case can be made that students who enroll in the course are not getting their money's worth. At most major universities, courses covering the material of C.S. 302 are deemed unworthy of credit. At U.W., the course is often taught by inexperienced T.A.'s who are

themselves brand new to computing, or, even worse, by some Senior faculty of the C.S. department who are mathematicians & numerical analysts, rather than computing people; the recent efforts of this Senior group, conceived in part as a counter to the creation, victories and demands of the T.A.A., have resulted in educational disaster for their students.

As a 'best buy' for education consumers, the courses in Introductory Computing offered by Madison Area Technical College should be considered. As compared with C.S. 302 they offer the average student a better education, more experienced instructors, and the use of better computers. Cost? Two or three dollars a course.

After taking one or two of these courses, students could enter one of the slightly more advanced courses in computing at U.W. (of a much higher quality than 302).

The problems described above are likely to be aggravated if the U.W. implements plans to make C.S. 302 an alternative to part of the undergrad calculus requirement.

Cardinal Endorsements

For mayor: Leo Cooper

For school board: Keith Yelinek, Sally Clausen, Hall Smith

For aldermen: Susan Kay Phillips in the ninth, Daniel Guilfoil in the thirteenth

For probate judge: P. Charles Jones

On the immediate withdrawal referendum: vote YES

foul-up in the

computer school

By SHELDON KLEIN

News Analysis

Cooper, Dyke--how would each govern?

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Tonight, Madison voters will have elected a mayor and one-half of the city council. While the campaigns have often concentrated on 'what was wrong or right with the past two years,' the inevitable question must be asked, 'How will the mayor and city council, elected this evening, be a determining factor in the issues the city will face for the next several years?'

In looking at the mayor's race, with Mayor William Dyke being challenged by Alderman Leo Cooper, Ward 9, the principal difference between the two candidates, in the short run, would be style rather than substance.

Dyke's relationship with the city council for the last two years has been anything but cordial. Of course, political considerations must be taken into account, even though the elections are non-partisan. Dyke is a Republican, while a majority of the aldermen are Democrats. Even with the Republican aldermen, Dyke's

decision to stay "aloof" from council affairs has caused some antagonisms with these Dyke supporters.

Cooper's relationship with the council as mayor would be far different. Cooper stresses "cooperation" with the aldermen, and his past record can be used as an indicator of what would happen.

As city council president, Cooper has frequently presided over the weekly council meetings in the absence of Dyke, and has maintained amicable relations, at least publicly, with all of the aldermen. Naturally the more conservative aldermen would view the moderate-liberal Cooper in a more adversary relationship as mayor, but, going into the next two years, Cooper's relationship with the Council would be better than Dyke's.

CURRENTLY, THE twenty-two member city council is evenly divided between "conservatives" and "moderates and liberals."

It doesn't appear one group or the other will emerge as the dominating force after tonight's

elections. Several conservative aldermen, thought at first to be vulnerable, appear to have the edge, and thus the division will be maintained.

It's in the long run that a Dyke administration versus a Cooper administration could produce differences of substance.

Three important issues, with a long-range impact, will be facing the mayor and city council in the next several months. They are reapportionment, the airport, and the civic auditorium.

Dyke favors an eleven-member city council with the aldermen working full time instead of part time as at present. Cooper prefers the present twenty-two member, part time structure.

Supporters of the eleven member council say such a body would result in more "efficiency". Opponents claim that fewer aldermen, elected in full time positions, would mean the end of the "common working" man being able to run for the council. Opponents also fear that a smaller council would not be as able to represent the diverse groups of Madison as the present setup.


Cooper calls for a regional

airport to replace the present municipal airport so that, in the long run, costs to the city would decrease. Dyke has not said anything definite, but he appears to believe that the present airport should be improved unless a new airport could be built without "unreasonable" costs to the city.

Dyke would like to see a civic auditorium built only if it could be constructed with the \$5 million held in reserve for such a project. Cooper feels the present funds should be used to build a new Downtown Community Center and that the voters should decide in a

referendum whether they want to spend new money to construct an auditorium.

On one other issue, both candidates are in substantial agreement. That is the issue of taxes. Both have said they would do "all within their power" to hold the property tax line, but it is believed that Dyke would be more determined to hold taxes than Cooper, even if this meant cutting municipal services. Cooper has maintained, however, that Dyke has failed, not only to hold the tax line, but at the same time has cut city services.



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a
Great
Vacation...
Love,
The Jeannery and the top shop

'Trash' divides Ninth Ward

By ALEX PYLE
of the Cardinal Staff

The Ninth Ward race, one of the more crucial for people in the University community, had new fuel added to it this weekend. This underlines the sharply divided stands of the candidates, who are probably farther apart than any pair in the city.

A leaflet put out over the weekend by candidate Walter Kearns associates his opponent, Susan Kay Phillips, with the Wisconsin Alliance. Phillips has made no secret of her association with the Alliance, but Kearns charges that it is a group "which seems to be involved in all of the violence in Madison."

The leaflet also carried a reprint of a newspaper story on Berkley, where radicals stand to win the city government in the election this spring. The leaflet asked "Do you want this to happen here?" It also charged Miss Phillips with being a "transient" and a "renter" who does not pay taxes and has not lived in the ward for very long.

This development in many ways characterizes the race in the Ninth Ward—a mixed community of students, workers, and elderly. Kearns is 47 and a postal clerk. He believes that students are responsible for many of the ward problems and that the present impasse in the City Council is not the fault of the mayor but the Council itself. He called students responsible for run-down housing, and "trash." He leans heavily on his 23 years ward residency.

PHILLIPS, 26, works as a waitress at Hoffman House West, although she has a masters degree in

religion. At Hoffman House she has been active in attempting to unionize her fellow employees. Her campaign conforms to the Wisconsin Alliance philosophy of attempting to get groups they see as powerless to work together. In contrast to Kearns, she has gone to most neighborhood meetings, has leafleted the ward frequently, and goes door to door daily mostly in the older areas of the ward.

Kearns elaborated three issues on WHA-TV, his last public appearance. These were dogs, on-street parking, and Longfellow School. Since then he has also attacked Neighborhood House, evidently for a Broom St. Theater rehearsal which he considered unpatriotic.

While she has not elaborated her position on the question of dogs, Phillips agrees that the school must be kept open and that on-street parking has to be more available. She sees these issues not as isolated but as part of a complex structure that inter-relates all issues and has its origins in the lack of power of ordinary citizens. As a result, she has hit every issue from day care to property taxes.

For Kearns, the questions of transiency and her status as a renter appear to be real in terms of her qualifications to serve the ward. To Phillips, they are not. She says she has lived in the ward for nearly two years and, as an Alliance candidate, favors a strong ward organization—which Kearns does not. She also points out that in the time she has lived in the ward she has been very active. These, she feels, are prerequisites in representing all members of the diverse and crowded ward.

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Tuesday, April 6, 1971

6—THE DAILY CARDINAL

VICTORY BALL
The Madison Vets for Peace and Vietnam Veterans Against the War are holding a "Peace Referendum

Victory Ball" from 9-12 at Great Hall tonight. Bullfrog Blues Band will play, and beer will be served. A \$1 contribution.

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Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

April 6—Jesse James (1939) and The Return of Frank James (1940).—The legend of Jesse James has been the basis of many movies, for it is the perfect stuff of simplistic, pseudo-liberal Hollywood mythology; a romantic bandit forced into crime is shot in the back, betrayed, by a narc-type member of his own gang. The least commercially successful James films have been those which have tampered with this appealing legend. The True Story of Jesse James (1957) pictured the James boys as surly, alienated neurotics; I Shot Jesse James (1949), told from the viewpoint of Jesse's assassin, Bob Ford, showed James as an Agammemnon-like gangster who deserved to be murdered.

Jesse James, the film tonight, plays it safe and gives all sympathy to Tyrone Power's clean-cut Jesse, a Western Robin Hood, who is settling down to a straight life with his wife and child when "that dirty little coward," snively Bob Ford, shoots him down for the reward. Despite its normality and predictability, it is an excellent picture, packed with action, and photographed in finely textured Technicolor.

The Return of Frank James, its sequel made the following year, 1940, describes the revenge of brother Frank (Henry Fonda), who tracks down the Ford boys and gives them what they deserve. The unlikely director is Fritz Lang. 8 p.m. B-10 Commerce.

Campus News Briefs

DROP CLASSES

The last day to drop classes is this Friday, Apr. 8 in South Hall.

EMPLOYMENT

There will be a Summer Outlook Employment Meeting in the Plaza Room of the Union at 2 p.m. today, Apr. 6. A representative from the

Wisconsin State Employment Service will be there to answer questions.

FRENCH AND ITALIAN

A lecture by Jean V. Alter of the University of Pennsylvania: "Problemes de la Perspective dans le Nouveau Roman" today, 4:30 p.m. in Van Hise.

PUBLISH OR PERISH: WHY?

A discussion at the Center for Conflict Resolution tonight, Apr. 6, at 420 N. Lake Street at 8 p.m.

GANDHISM

There will be a seminar class on "Gandhism" again Tuesday, April 6 at 8 p.m. The class will meet at the Center for Conflict Resolution, 420 North Lake St.

SUNFLOWER KITCHEN

The Sunflower Natural Foods Kitchen needs volunteer workers. Come in any time. University YMCA. More info call 257-534.

THE DRAFT AND YOU

Draft counseling at 1001 University Ave. Mon-Fri. from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Call 257-7979. (Volunteer typists needed — call 256-5135.)

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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LARGE 3 bedroom townhouse, furn., 1001 Fiedler Lane. \$275, 257-4221. —xxx

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SINGLE sublets for men or women. Reduced rates. Available immediately. Indoor swimming pool. Property Managers, 257-4283. —xxx

ST. JAMES AREA: Older apartments, 2 bedrooms for 4, 3 bedrooms for 5. 1 bedroom for 3. For fall. 231-1466. —20xA20

ROBIN APT., Fall, 1309-1315 Spring Street, 2 blocks to new Union. Large one and two bedroom apts.: loads of closets: big living room: eating area in kitchen: full tub & showers: air condition: extra study room: storage lockers: carpeting & laundry: \$63.33—\$72.50. Call 271-9516, stop by and look. Some summer rentals. —xxx

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Reduced Summer Rates

Singles, doubles, private bath, Refrigerator, private pier on the lake
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SUMMER SUBLET. Two one-bedroom apts. one furnished, one unfurnished available June 1st. 251-6609, 255-8474. —10x7

1 BEDROOM APT. \$115/mo. 1 blk to camp. Mar. Coup. May 1 Ph. 255-7842. —3x7

HOUSE five bedrooms furnished, fireplace 3 car garage 305 N. Ingersoll. Beautiful place June 15-June 15 lease \$350/mo. & utilities. 251-9200

PAD ADS

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NOW own room in apt. on W. Dayton thru June; all facilities. Call Stick 257-9391. —3x7

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Now accepting applications for Summer and Fall

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SUMMER SUBLET, efficiency 1 or 2, air conditioned, \$300/summer, campus. 251-6654. —6x6

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedrooms \$300 for summer near lake. 255-2456. —6x6

MODERN 1 bedroom apartment: June 15-August 31; air-conditioned, good location. 251-2989. —6x7

WANT to sublet for summer. Two girls, near campus, call 873-5268 after 3:00 daily. —6x7

SUMMER SUBLET, one bedroom, kitchen, bath comfy, \$120/mo., 255-8685. —6x19

SUMMER SUBLET large 3 bedroom, for 3 or 4 on campus. Call 251-8761. —5x7

WANTED 2 girls to share house with 3 for Fall, Cindy, 256-8921. —5x7

110 N. BASSETT—lower floor 2 bedroom apartment large living room, kitchen & bathroom. All rooms paneled recently, remodeled large closets, modern kitchen & bathroom—available for 4. \$230 per month, all utilities furnished, June 1, 255-9467 days—233-4817 evenings & weekends. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET—4 girls. Near Univ. hosp. 262-5094. Spacious. —xxx

SUMMER SUBLET: on campus, modern central air conditioning, furnished, for 3 or 4, cheap! 256-1467. —7x20

APARTMENTS 135 and 137-9 Langdon. For one to five persons. Also 7 and 11 E. GILMAN. Fall and Summer, 274-1860. —20x7M

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedrooms, \$250/month. Near campus. 257-4061. —xxx

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, air-conditioned, near campus, June 15-August 31, \$150/month. 251-3704, after 5 p.m. 10x26

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT sublet June 1 - Sept. 1, near lake, park, call 251-3891. —1x6

E. GILMAN. Fall at 1860. —20x7M

PAD ADS

3 BEDROOM apartment, 554 W. Mifflin, summer \$50.00, winter, \$67.50. —4x7

A SUMMER PLACE, 255-8216, 222-2724. —10x26

SUMMER SUBLET, bright, clean 1 bedroom apt. Rent negotiable, furnished, 1 East Gilman. 251-5838. —6x20

RUTLEDGE ST., near lake, large furnished 4 bedroom \$250 June 15. Large furnished Victorian 2 bedroom carpeted, fireplace, air-conditioned, \$200 June. 257-7657. —6x20

HOUSE 6-8 students, June to June '72, parking Regent, Randall. 238-7957. —4x7

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 large bedrooms in house, Near campus and Vilas Park, girls, 255-4926. —4x7

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for 4 girls for summer. 1323 W. Dayton, 255-2277. —3x19

SUMMER SUBLET cheap large efficiency close, Grad only call 257-5598. —2x7

SUMMER SUBLET couples only 1630 Monroe \$120. 251-2703. —2x7

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

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WANT TO GIVE dog away. 6 mos., cocker mix. 257-4061. —4x6

GREECE: Summer study travel live on Skopelos Island W-Grk family, study class. Greek civ & art, Mod. Grk, folk dance. Trips to Aegean Islands, June 23-Aug. 4. \$370 for tuition, rm & bd. Write Prof. Christides, Class, Dept. U of Minn., Minneapolis. —2x6

EUROPE? Work or study this summer. For information, Debbie 251-6152. —3x7

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EUROPE leave New York and arrive London, June 18. Return Sept. 3. Campus Charter Flights. 256-6656. —12x23

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FEMALE, full time, typing answering phone, general organizing, call 257-7090. —6x19

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1962 CHEVY step-van, carpets, bunks, curtains. Good pad for the road. \$350.00. 244-6943. 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. —4x7

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TWO RIDERS to Florida, evenings 255-6883, 255-0539. —2x6

'Garden District' offers good show

By DANIEL EVANS
Everybody loves a decadent upper class. After all, there is so much to be decadent about. And the Compass Theatre Production of Tennessee William's Garden District is no exception as it captures with delicate understatement and dramatic excellence the Southern version of empty lives and de-flowered gardens.

Suddenly Last Summer and Something Unspoken, the two plays which make up the bill, tend to exhibit, however, a certain structural peculiarity. Something Unspoken is a short play dealing with the relationship between an aging "empress" of upper class life in need of affection and her withdrawn, "better leave it unspoken" secretary. The poetry and tension of Williams's best plays are there, and yet the play is so short the images tend to bunch up on one another and the characters seem to be outlined too sharply.

The acting of Cindy Fritz as Miss Scott and Beth Eisenberg as her companion, however, is persuasive in its sensitivity and confidence. The arched eyebrows of indignation, for instance, as used by Miss Fritz are compelling and emblematic. Yet there lingers in the minds of the audience the thought that they know too much, that perhaps the actors themselves have known the parts too well and ultimately exceed them. The play simply shows too much bone.

Suddenly Last Summer, the longer of the two plays is a challenge both because of its long soliloquies and its tendency to be redundant in its poetic imagery. In both plays there is a feeling for the playwright's discomfort but the sureness of the acting and the wisdom of the direction allows both productions to attain a sound dramatic level.

IN SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER it is Nancy Schwartz, as the distemperate Violet Venable, who pinpoints the pervasive violent tension of the play. Stamping her

cane, and twitching her face in convulsions of outrage, she dominates the characters and the attention of the audience while expressing her hostility towards Catherine, the girl who has stolen her son. Starting off slowly and gathering steam in her displays utter contempt for her niece, Miss Schwartz climaxes the dramatic action with a terrifying attack on her young relative.

Judy Halverson, as Catherine, the not so disturbed woman who fears a lobotomy operation, is most effective in the final, difficult soliloquy of the play. While telling the bizarre tale of Sebastian and the white, white beach, she is vacant yet involved, understated and emotional and clearly under the fine pacing of Bill Smith's direction. It is only in her early scenes that Miss Halverson has difficulty with the violent fluctuations of the schizophrenic personality she is asked to play.

The rest of the cast performs more than adequately in support of the play's movement. Adroitly costumed to fit the play's temper, one finds Frankie Klaff as Foxhill offering needed comic relief, Ava Jaunzems capturing the sense of conflict at play between herself and her patient and Larry Drees depicting the calm normalcy of a physician. The entire mood and movement of the play is directed toward the final climatic revelation of Sebastian's cannibalistic murder on the beach.

The lighting and set design of the production support the direction adequately. There is a stark gloom about all Tennessee William's plays that the grey ruffled wallpaper and bleak lighting of the sets seems to stress. The transition between

plays was also handled expertly. Compass Theatre Productions

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Auth. & Pd. for by Cooper for Mayor,
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Board keeps Crew, Powless

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin Athletic Board rehired a coach and gave a somewhat shaky vote of confidence to the maintaining of crew at its monthly meeting Friday.

Basketball coach John Powless received a one-year extension of his contract with no increase in pay. Cardinal sources say this decision, made in executive session, was formed largely upon Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch's recommendation.

There was some discussion, and one board member reportedly was quite adamant in his feelings against the rehiring of Powless and his assistants. The consensus seems to be that the results of next season and the recruiting results of the next few months will win or lose Powless his job after next year.

IT HAD BEEN generally agreed that Powless would receive at least the one-year extension, and Hirsch probably wanted to ease all minds in bringing the question to a head Friday. Powless' contract would have run out in June.

Most observers believe Hirsch never seriously considered firing Powless. "From what people inside basketball tell me, John is a fine basketball coach," Hirsch told the Cardinal last week. Hirsch has also admitted that Powless faces many handicaps as Badger basketball coach. The Board of Regents still must approve the action.

The crew situation is more up-in-the-air. Hirsch announced that the oarsmen would be able to meet all their commitments this season with the exception of a race at Wayne State, but the future of crew is still in question.

No vote was taken concerning the retention of crew, but it was decided that the Wisconsin Crew Corp., the Athletic Board and perhaps the "W" Club would unite to raise funds to assure the sport's continuance.

THE MEANS FOR doing this were not finalized, but much spirit was shown from all sides for the project. Prof. Arno Lenz, Chairman of the Board, echoed the group's sentiments: "We will make every effort possible to find the necessary funds to keep

crew as an intercollegiate sport," he said. It was agreed that the fund-raising program, the goal of which might approach one-half million dollars, would be to solidify the entire athletic program. Many former crew members who were present and board members expressed optimism that if Hirsch made public the financial crisis facing the department, help would surely come.

"Out of this has come some unity," said Dick Mueller, President of the Wisconsin Crew Corp. Arlie Mucks, Executive Director of the Wisconsin Alumni Assn., pledged "full cooperation" and said he hoped to especially inspire crew alumni to support the program. "This problem can be solved," added board member Fred Rehm.

Discussion of the crew situation took close to three hours, with differing sentiments exposed and the result that most people better understood the situation upon leaving.

THE MOST radically different philosophy came from student member Tim Higgins. Higgins, who is currently waging a campaign for Wisconsin Student Assn. president expressed concern that the apparent first

priority of the board members was the financial situation of the department rather than the educational value the department has been offering its student-athletes.

Sunday's National Basketball Assn. playoff game at the Fieldhouse provided funds for the crew to travel by plane from the East after two meets in May. Prior to this, a 24-hour bus trip was the only way to travel to meet the budget.

A great portion of the crew's budget goes for travel, and there's much more travel this season than normal. Hirsch said that the crew will tentatively receive \$33,000 next year, the same as this year. With less travel expected, the budget should be met more easily next year.

It was continually emphasized at the meeting that the fund-raising campaign would benefit the whole department. Hirsch said he was forced to cut the budgets of all non-income sports, and crew found it difficult to survive with the cut.

"Any cuts are cuts right into the heart of our program," said crew Coach Randy Jablonic, and Hirsch agreed.



Robert Pensinger

RUGGER DAVE ROBERTS played a bloody good game

Ruggers chill Carleton

By JEFFREY STANDAERT
Associate Sports Editor

Cold weather and Carleton College couldn't stop the Wisconsin Rugby Club from opening its spring season with a 17-3 victory Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium.

It was far from a classic performance for the Wisconsin gentlemen. The chilly temperatures kept ball-handling to the basics, but Wisconsin seemed to have more than enough residual ability to make up for a lack of practice and the poor weather.

Wisconsin had almost complete ball control—the source of victory

in most rugby games—as it bumped and banged its way to the win.

AGING SKIP Muzik scored the first try for Wisconsin early in the game. Flyhalf Dave Kinyon darted past the mass of players with a series of short kicks, and as he was being tackled, sent the ball across the Carleton goal line.

Admired the tumble of players, Muzik came up with the ball—and the three points. Dave Kamm kicked the two-point conversion and Wisconsin led, 5-0.

Forward Dave Roberts scored Wisconsin's second try a bit later, muscling in after a loose scrum, or

something like that. The kick was missed.

Roberts, and backs John Biel and Dave Blick scored tries for Wisconsin in the second half. Blick's score came on an opportunistic play similar to Muzik's.

BIEL'S THREE-POINTER was the culmination of a well-executed series of laterals by the Wisconsin backfield. Roberts, with picturesque gore spewing from a cut over his eye, again chose a muscular approach to score, tearing away from would-be tackles.

Carleton's only score came on a long penalty kick.

Vacation over for Netters

By JEFF GROSSMAN

The Wisconsin tennis team opens their Big Ten season at home this weekend versus Iowa and Minnesota. Over the weekend the Badgers shutout Drake and Western Illinois, both 9-0, in easier than expected matches.

The Badgers first and most crucial test according to Coach John Desmond will come this weekend.

"The Iowa and Minnesota matches should be a good indication of how the season will go," Desmond commented. "Iowa was picked to finish fourth by most coaches and they have five of six starters returning."

Jim Esser, Rod Kubat, Craig Sandvig and Steve Houghton make up a very strong first four for Iowa.

Minnesota will be Saturday's guest. The Gopher's No. 1 man is Jim Ebbitt, who played on the first line of the hockey team. In a coach's poll, the Gophers were picked to finish right behind Iowa.

"Both matches should be 6-3 or 5-4 either way," Desmond observed, "we're pretty evenly matched with both teams."

The following weekend the Badgers travel to Michigan and Michigan State. A split in their Michigan series would be quite an accomplishment against two of the league's top three teams.

After the initial two weekends, the schedule looks better although Indiana, rated one or two in the league, has an Apr. 30 appointment at Nielsen.

The feeling around Nielsen before last weekend was that Drake and particularly Western Illinois would finally provide some competition after the Badgers had annihilated various doormats in eight straight matches.

Wisconsin breathed easily once more though, and didn't lose a set. The Badgers have won 80 sets this season and lost three.

Capt. Ken Bartz, resident pool hustler and No. 1 singles man, defeated Stu Baum of Drake and Scott Simpson of Western Illinois.

Bob Kessler and John Schwartz won both matches at the number two and three spots respectively.

Kevin Conway won at No. 4 against Drake and Bob Becker won at that spot Saturday. Conway and Becker will play to determine who will open the Big Ten schedule at that position.

Moving down the ladder, Scott Perlstein lost only one game out of four sets and diminutive Pat Klingelhoets didn't lose one.

Friday, however, Wisconsin becomes human again.

Sports Briefs

SHERROD HONORED

The Afro-American Center will honor Clarence Sherrod as their most valuable player for the 1970-71 basketball season at a special awards banquet tonight. The gathering will be held at the Brooks Street YMCA in Madison. Senior center Glen Richgels was selected as the team's MVP at the annual basketball banquet in March.

SPRING SOFTBALL

The sign-up for this spring's softball tournament has begun. Line up a team either all girls or co-recreational—and hand in the

roster to the Women's Recreation office, 126 Langdon Hall, before Friday, Apr. 23. The Elm Drive playing fields have already been reserved for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

SAUER RESIGNS

In what he termed "the toughest decision of my life," assistant Wisconsin hockey Coach Jeff Sauer accepted the position of head hockey coach at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Col. Sauer also will be an assistant professor of physical education at the school, and in the spring, head golf coach.



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