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Apathy marks anti-racism protest

By TINA DANIELL
and MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

"We've learned over a period of 400 years how to protect ourselves in a racist society. We're saying to day that we are willing to come together with white people so that we can help protect each other...Racism stands between us and all our liberation," commented Kwame Salter, Director of the UW Afro-American Center, and Finley Campbell, acting Chairman of the UW Afro-American Studies Department. They set the goal and the tone of Monday's class boycott and demonstrations to protest the killing of two black students at Southern University in Baton Rouge on Nov. 16.

But students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison responded with disinterest or with anger at being asked to support what was supposed to be a one-day, nation-

wide boycott of educational institutions. At a mass meeting Sunday night in the Union, people signed up to picket in front of various campus buildings beginning at 8:00 Monday morning. Picketers asked students either to boycott classes, or if they couldn't, to bring up the subject of racism in classes, support the five demands of the UW Anti-Racism Coalition, and to announce and come to the demonstrations at noon and at 7 p.m. No confrontations were reported, but few people were turned away. Many students were unaware of the demonstrations called and said they might come. Others were reported as saying: "Why are you doing this here? Why don't you go out into the community where there is racism?" "It's done; I can't change it and I have to go to classes." "Leave me alone, I'm a racist."

(continued on page 3)



Cardinal photo by James Korgor

LED BY POLICE Inspector George Schiro, demonstrators converged on the Capitol yesterday to present Governor Lucey with their five demands.

Lucey addresses group

Prison symposium opens here

By STEVE TUCKEY
and JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Governor Patrick Lucey opened the University's Catholic Center's two day symposium on prison reform Monday with a speech overshadowed by the anti-racism protests that occurred throughout the day.

The Governor's speech was the kick-off to the "Symposium on Corrections" that will feature 25 corrections experts who will address themselves to the question of prison reform in general and the proposals of the Governor's Task Force on Prison Rehabilitation in particular.

Approximately 250 people attended the opening session of the conference but about half of them were hecklers who left after the Governor's speech.

Lucey ignored the heckling for the most part.

LUCEY URGED that the recommendations of the Task Force not be rejected as dangerous or radical proposals. He pointed to the 50-year-old Huber Law, which enables prisoners to work on the outside during the day, as a precedent for the sort of prison reform urged by the Task Force.

"These proponents of the Huber Law were not visionary, but practical conservative men," said Lucey. He noted the savings that would accrue to the state as a result of a de-emphasis on maximum security prisons.

The Governor concluded his speech by urging more citizen interest in prison reform. "If we want to bring about community-based facilities, it will only come about with full citizen participation," he said. "This kind of dialogue can advance the cause tremendously."

MONSIGNOR JOHN EAGAN of Notre Dame University, founder of the Office of Urban Affairs in Chicago, keynoted the conference following Lucey's address.

"The pitiful futility of the whole system—it is sickening," he said. Eagan urged the group to address themselves to the "moral dimensions of the problem" citing a number of basic moral rights for

prisoners including the right of due process and bodily and spiritual integrity.

Ray Malmquist, chairman of the Task Force urged the group "to goad beyond the headlines" in studying the proposals. He also took the businessman's approach to the problem pointing out the cost of total incarceration as

(continued on page 3)



Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

Huey was not forgotten in last night's march.

Boycott garners little support around nation

By STEVEN BREITMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The national boycott of classes called for by Southern University students received minimal support throughout the nation.

Several schools held memorial services and some have sent student representatives down to Baton Rouge to investigate the slaying of two black Southern University students last week.

Tim Higgins, President of the National Student Association called on students to consider what he termed two related issues of, "racism and meaningful student participation in the government of their University."

At Howard University in Washington D.C. over 2,000 students attended memorial services and classes were cancelled. A conference of students from six predominately black colleges including Southern University was also held at Howard.

Some of the other schools cancelling classes were Hampton Institute, a predominately black university in Virginia was closed for the second day. And the University of Oregon which held memorial services.

Student representatives have been sent to Baton Rouge from several schools including: the University of Oregon, Howard University, Temple University, and Syracuse University.

Other schools reported limited activities. The boycott of classes at Harvard University was barely noticeable, and the only activity at the University of California/Berkeley was a SDS informational picket line.

Blacks in state colleges organize

Recent racial incidents on two Wisconsin State campuses have sparked the state-wide Black Community Student Alliance (BCSA) to action in combating racism throughout Wisconsin.

According to Bruce Crosby, chairman of the BCSA, an organization formed last year, "while racism in Louisiana makes headlines, it strikes invisibly in Wisconsin."

The issues were not so invisible on two campuses, Whitewater and Superior, last week. The two incidents have sparked the organization to draw up a list of four demands which members will organize around on a state wide basis.

The demands are a call for separate housing for blacks, foreign exchange programs with African schools, a removal of "racist literature" from curriculum, and employment of black supervisors in dormitories.

Crosby told the Cardinal that series of meetings of students from throughout the state will go on this week to implement the demands.

In Superior Thursday, an altercation between two women, one black and one white, climaxed when male friends of both women who had joined the argument were reportedly pushed down a flight of stairs by a Residence Hall worker.

The white man received immediate medical treatment for cuts on his arms and hands. The black man who had "severe cuts through his back", according to Crosby, was not given medical attention until twenty four hours later.

Spiraling tension on the campus forced concerned parties to smuggle the 30 black students at the University to Duluth in order to avoid a reported vigilante attack organized by a local fraternity, TKES.

The next morning Charlotte Mayo, the black woman in the first fight conduct...reflecting a depraved mind, regardless of human life."

At the same time last week a similar event took place at Whitewater where ten black students had been suspended in a fraternity scuffle in 1969.

According to Crosby, "Murtis Stuart, a black woman was insulted by a house fellow from a floor other than her own who had a history of incidents with black women."

The housefellow reportedly told Miss Stuart to turn down her music and a physical encounter ensued. Stuart was charged with assault and battery.

The next day 100 people protested at the University and presented the University with a number of demands. The demands are the same as those of the state-wide organization except that they also call for the dismissal of the white housefellow.

Crosby added that right now efforts will continue to "organize in black communities through Wisconsin to present our demands and have them met."

THAT'S ALL FOLKS

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U Residence Halls defies UFW lettuce boycott petition

By TOM FABER
of the Cardinal Staff

The University Residence Halls Food Service has met with harsh criticism over its continued sale of non-UFW (United Farm Worker) lettuce.

Amigos de los Campesinos, the organization that co-ordinates the lettuce boycott campaign in Madison, asserts that the administrators of the Residence Halls have been "blatantly unresponsive" to their demand that all lettuce without the UFW seal be removed from the shelves of the dormitory cafeterias.

According to Tom Bein, a spokesman for the boycott group, there exists "a good deal of support for the boycott among the residents of the dorms." The group circulated a petition calling for an end to the sale of the bogus lettuce, collecting over 1,000 signatures of dorm residents.

When they sought an interview with William McKinnon, the assistant director of the Residence Halls, to present the petition, the administrator refused to see them. "McKinnon just told us over the phone that they serve whatever lettuce Kohls (a Milwaukee wholesale food outlet) ships to them. Sometimes they get UFW lettuce, and at other times they don't," Bein said. "Our demand to retailers is that you either sell UFW lettuce or none at all."

When McKinnon was asked why he refused to grant an appointment to Amigos de los Campesinos, he replied, "I felt that I had a clear picture of what was involved, and to spend a lot of time talking wouldn't change our position."

Further elaborating the Residence Halls position on the

**Boycott lettuce**

use of non-UFW lettuce, McKinnon explained, "We've been serving salads with and without lettuce. We believe that each student should be able to choose whether or not he wishes to eat lettuce, and we order it on the basis of the number of people who are eating it," he said.

Rubin Sy, the purchasing agent for the Residence Hall Food Service, maintained that since the food operation wanted to buy lettuce, they couldn't dictate to the wholesaler that he supply a certain type of the produce.

"Under the State procurement laws, the Residence Halls, as a state agency, must sign a contract with the wholesaler, and if we order lettuce, we must take whatever he supplies," he said.

Amigos de los Campesinos claim that they do not intend to cease their efforts to compel the dormitory food service operations, which are patronized by over 6,000 students, to exclusively sell United Farm Workers lettuce, but they have not yet formulated specific plans for action.

Baum charges illegal welfare home search

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Dane County Board member Mary Kay Baum (Dist. 9) charged Monday that county welfare recipients are being subjected to "random, coerced and unannounced" searches in possible violation of the Constitution's Fourth Amendment.

"Without prior knowledge,

some homes of welfare clients in Dane County are being searched," charged Baum. "Such random coerced, and unannounced searches violate the privacy and sanctity of the home and are highly suspect as violation the Fourth Amendment right—

(continued on page 5)

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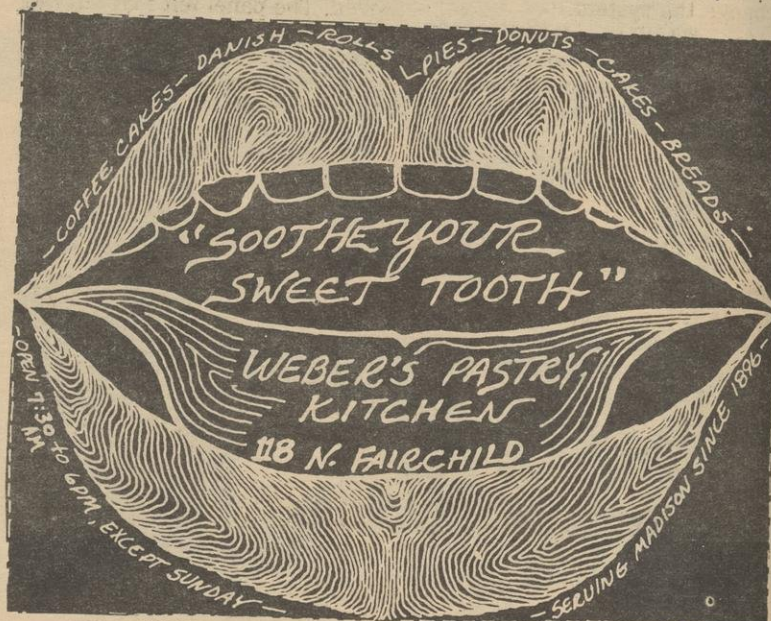
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and Charisma, 521 State Street.**DANE COUNTY COLISEUM**

Campus anti-racist protest

(continued from page 1)

Several professors were asked not to hold classes and to reschedule exams scheduled for that day. All those contacted refused.

At noon, approximately 1500 people gathered on Library Mall in order to march to the Capitol to present Gov. Lucey with the five demands. Campbell stressed the importance of building for the evening rally, with each person being a committee of one and telling ten people.

Salter emphasized that the police had created the riot situation in Louisiana and that Mondays's marches should be non-violent. "We're going to be disciplined and orderly. We're not going to give them (the police) an excuse. . . . The next time we start trashing, we're going to start with the White House."

Though parade permits were requested, the city did not grant them. Lucey said that he was in favor of the marches, but that the decision rested with Mayor Dyke. The demonstrators walked up Langdon on the sidewalks, but on the corner of Langdon and Wisconsin Avenue took over the streets until they reached the

Capitol. "Power to the people" and "Tighten up" were shouted by the marchers.

Once the demonstrators arrived at the Capitol, Gov. Lucey agreed to see a delegation of 12. The rest remained outside and heard speakers from the Anti-Racist Coalition. People made their presence known to those inside the Capitol by clapping their hands, chanting "power to the people", and singing an old civil-rights song, "Ain't gonna let racism turn us around."

In the meantime, word came out that Lucey would not see the delegation for another 20 minutes. Most students decided not to wait, despite Zippie encouragements to storm the Capitol. The delegation also finally left without seeing Lucey, though a spokesman said the Governor would be "disappointed if you leave."

Demonstrators instead decided to confront Lucey at 3:00 that day when he spoke at the Catholic Center to the Symposium on Correctional Prison Reform. Before his speech, Lucey talked about the five demands with students and press at the Press House. Lucey said that it was not

in his power, but rather in the hands of the Board of Regents to deal with most of the demands. But as Commander of the state troops — National Guard and police — Lucey said he was not prepared to make a commitment not to send military on campus nor to limit what type of equipment, i.e. firearms, they carry. "Though I shared the position of students during the invasion of Cambodia and the stepped up bombing and mining last spring, I found it advisable to have armed forces on campus to protect those students whose rights were encroached on by the demonstrators. They (the forces) are very effectively trained. We never had anything like Kent State or Jackson state here and I'm not going to allow that to happen," stated Lucey.

When asked how he intended to prevent it, Lucey said that as commander of the forces ordered onto campus, he would take full responsibilities for any deaths incurred.

"So students get shot. So its on your mind for 1/2 hour. At least we know we'll get a decent funeral," responded one woman.

In the evening, the protestors, about 700 strong, regrouped on Library Mall and walked to the Camp Randall Memorial Shell.

Protest and educational activities will continue through the week.

TEACH-IN SCHEDULE

10:00 The Black Working Class Reception Room, Memorial Union 11:00 The Environmental Movement in the Third World 6210 Social Science 12:05 Economics & Racism — Diane Payner 2653 Humanities 1:00 Philippines: Racism & Wars of Liberation — Melinda Paras Reception Room, Memorial Union 2:25 Racism & Literature — Dave Britt Room to be announced 8:00 Education & Racism — High School Student Union Beefeaters Room, Memorial Union 8:15 Psychology & Racism — Ross Evans 2111 Humanities 9:00 Racism & U.S. Policy: The Populist Movement, 1890-1910 Room to be announced

See Afro-American Studies Department, Georgia Uhler Information about more teach-ins will be available tomorrow: Call 263-2332

There will be a meeting of the anti-racist coalition steering committee meeting on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. at the Afro Center.

Prison symposium

(continued from page 1)

opposed to the probationary approach as one inducement to change the system.

A PANEL DISCUSSION followed. "Practically every prisoner in this state is a political prisoner," stated panel chairman Marshall Clinard.

The nationally known corrections expert and University sociologist said "we would not have the problem we have today if doctors, businessmen and labor union leaders got the same treatment as blacks and lower middle class do."

In the evening session a panel of legal experts including State Supreme Court Chief Justice Harold Hallows and Richard Singer of the American Bar

Association discussed the extent to which a legal attack on the corrections system could be applied. The panel felt that striving for prison reform through the courtroom would at most provide only a means of setting up structures for reform.

"The people of the state themselves are in a much better position to deal with reform than the courts," said criminal attorney William Coffey. He suggested that citizens should play a part in implementing reforms for penal institutions. The panel said that a unified effort to help determine the goals of prison reform was needed if things are to change. The conference concludes today with a number of panel discussions and workshops.

ARMSTRONG FUNDS NEEDED

The extradition appeal of accused saboteur Karl Armstrong has been scheduled for December 4 and 5 in Toronto, Canada, where Armstrong is currently being held in jail without bail.

Armstrong, accused by government police of bombing the (Army— Mathematics Research Center on August 24, 1970, has few funds to finance his defense effort. A massive fund-raising campaign in the Madison community will be launched by the local Armstrong Defense Committee the first week of December to coincide with the opening of the extradition appeal arguments. People are needed to canvass the dorms, solicit movie showings, and otherwise publicize the aims of the committee.

All persons interested are urged to come to an organizational meeting this Sunday night November 26 at Room 2142 of Vilas Hall.

Critical Southern faculty fired

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The state attorney general's office begins a full-scale inquiry today into last Thursday's clash at Southern University in which two students were shot to death.

Atty. Gen. William Guste said late Sunday he had assigned two assistants, one black, one white, to conduct the inquiry requested by Gov. Edwin Edwards.

Guste said the investigating should be conducted in secret.

University administrators, meanwhile, were moving to fire faculty members they said had encouraged student protests, and Edwards was branding as "totally inaccurate" a newspaper story that he had blamed a deputy sheriff for the deaths.

The students, Denver A. Smith of New Roads, La., and Leonard Douglas Brown of Gilbert, La., both 20, were struck in the head and shoulders by buckshot as state police and sheriff's deputies scattered a crowd gathered in front of the university's administration building.

THE DEATHS CLIMAXED three weeks of student protests at the nation's largest predominantly black college, and led to the closing of the school at least through the Thanksgiving holidays.

WSA district corrections

Due to errors by the WSA elections commissioner the freshman-sophomore student senate districts were described incorrectly in last Thursday's Cardinal (and in the WSA advertisements).

The correct descriptions are:

●District I: the area within the city limits south of Lake Mendota, west of Babcock Dr., and north of the railroad tracks and University Bay Dr., including Cole, Kron-sage, Sullivan, and Elm Drive.

●District II: the area south of Lake Mendota, east of Babcock Dr., north of University Ave. and west of Park St., including Chadbourne, Barnard, Liz Waters, Adams, Slichter, and Tripp.

●District III: the area east of

Park St., south of W. Johnson St., west of Frances St., and north of W. Dayton St., including Sellery, Ogg, and Witte.

●District IV: the area south of Lake Mendota, east of Park St., north of State St. and the square, and west of Hamilton St., including the Langdon-Gilman area.

●District V: the area within the city limits west of Park St. and south of University Ave. and the railroad tracks.

●District VI: everywhere not in one of the above, including the Miffland area.

Any student may file for student senate at the WSA office, 511 Memorial Union, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sophomores and juniors may file for Cardinal Board positions.



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The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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Cardinal: opinion & comment

I admire hitler because he pulled his country together when it was in a terrible state....but we need four or five hitlers in vietnam.
nguyen cao ky

On Yesterday's Rally

Monday was not an inspiring day for the Madison left. At a time when alliances between black, white and third world people on this campus seem stronger, the number of people involved in the process diminishes. Never have so few tried to do so much for so little gain.

The shootings at Southern University were inevitable. No one can deny that fact, least of all racist apologists like Gov. Edwards of Louisiana. And the fact that a response was organized on campus was inevitable. No one should deny that. But there was a difference in the aims of Monday's demonstrations. They were aimed at a protracted struggle against racism which has been absent from college campuses since the guilt-tripping end days of the civil rights movement.

Student movements serve a purpose. They raise issues that no other sector of the population can assert with as much ease and visibility. They are a kind of vanguard, if only a temporary one. And for the past decade they have been among the most progressive forces in a country quickly moving to the right politically.

At the pitifully attended rally Monday, Kwame Salter pointed out rightfully that we should be less afraid of fascism and more aware of the pervasive presence of racism. He was talking about institutionalized racism: one that is taught by the schools, propagated by the economy and encouraged by the government. It is racism, Salter said, whose elimination will mean true liberation for all people. Right on.

THE PEOPLE DEMONSTRATING Monday were pledging a commitment. It is a commitment to combat racism which oppresses across class and racial lines in this country.

It was hardly a unilateral commitment on campus. The boycott was ignored. Business as usual. This campus is a predominantly white, predominantly intellectual group of people who struggle to preserve their own meager illusions of freedom. We are free to remain

predominantly white, generally powerless and mostly bored. Racism is an indictment for this society and this University. We ignore it or subterfuge it with our Jenses and welfare sterilizations which like most academic projects support the cancer's root origins.

The demands which grew out of the anti-racist coalition are a start to creating a local campaign on this campus and in this state. They are demands indigenous to Madison, they are important and they must not be neglected. We wholeheartedly support them.

They are:

1. Governor Lucey unequivocally condemn the murders at Southern University and declare that he will never allow the use of armed military personnel to pacify any UW campus.

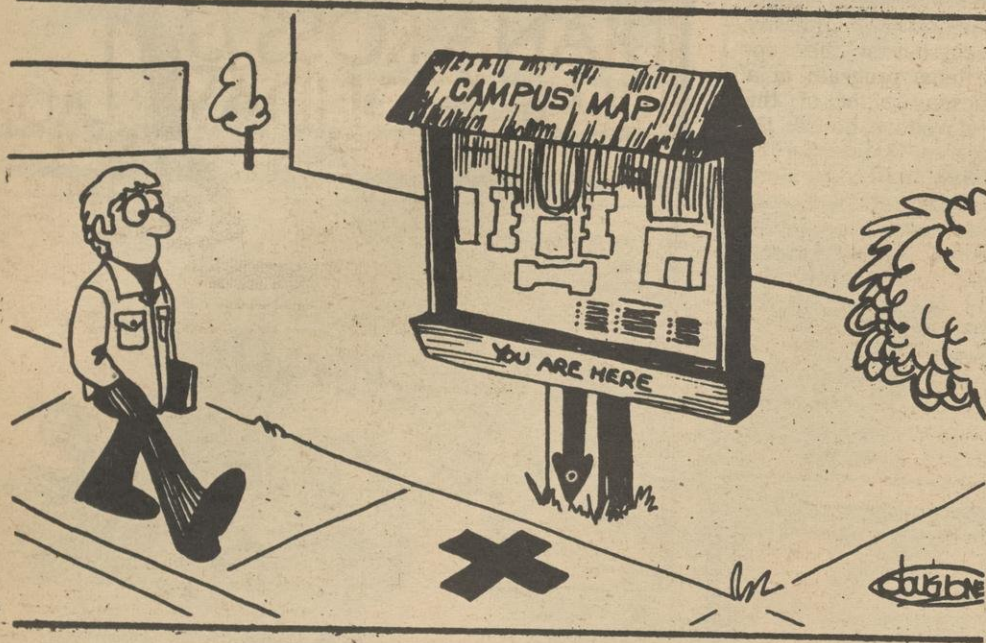
2. The University end its relationship with those corporations and government organizations that reap profits from the exploitations of people living under racist, colonial regimes of South Africa. (e.g. First Wisconsin National Bank)

3. The University restructure its hiring program which is based on racist and sexist hiring practices.

4. The University increase its funding of programs for the admission of national minorities and also increase its support for those programs which make such admission procedures meaningful.

5. The University Afro-American Studies Department be given funds to send a team of black students to aid in a people's investigation of the racist massacre at Southern University.

THERE IS A LOT of work to be done. We have to organize ourselves and those around us. Everyone is tired of marching, we are told. Everyone is tired of failure, we are informed. But no one has the right to be tired of two racist murders in Louisiana. An anti-racist coalition now exists in this community. It's also four more years and there are already two more dead. Start counting and then start marching.



The Stand of Our Faculty

The decision of University of Wisconsin faculty members to teach classes Monday in idyllic detachment despite the murders last week of two Southern University students begs spittle.

Examples abound, but two cases are representative. Communications Arts Professor Russell Merritt, who so vociferously defended showing *Birth of a Nation* last year (*Birth of a Nation* renders an important cinematic-sociological lesson, he protested) went ahead with plans for a scheduled 12 weeks exam Monday at noon despite vociferous protests from many of his students.

Merritt was not content to merely schedule the exam. He made attendance mandatory besides, throwing out the possibility of a make-up exam for those persons who might prefer instead to rally on the mall in support of Southern University students.

Merritt's colleague, Communication Arts Associate Professor C. David Mortenson similarly decided that his Speech 160 class would be better off if they didn't know about

Monday's rally. Mortenson told two students who asked permission to announce the day's events to his class to "bug-off."

"There is not enough time," Mortenson claimed. Pressed to clarify, the usually boring lecturer admitted, "I don't want any politics in my class." Mortenson proceeded to outline some very unexciting principles of rhetoric to a class the majority of which is forced to listen to him in order to obtain a degree in Communications Arts.

Murder? Racism? Don't worry. These things don't exist—just ask your friendly, mealy-mouthed, fence-sitting, liberal professor. But to those of you who may not be satisfied with the answer you get, then we suggest an alternative. Confront your instructor. Demand that your class discuss racism. Don't sit back and let a fellow classmate flunk because he or she chooses as a matter of conscious to not cross a picket line rather than take an exam. Insist that your course discuss the five demands. Consider the proposition that a textbook is less than an education and a lecture hall is not ever an interchange of ideas.

Open Forum

The Browsing Library Issue

As Wisconsin Memorial Union browsing library employees, we would like to correct the wrong description of our work situation which the *Cardinal* offered its readers in an editorial last week. Contrary to the *Cardinal* report, the browsing library will not remain open. There will be no library because there will be no books.

The *Cardinal* missed this point entirely as a result of failing to ask that fundamental journalistic question: "why?" Why is the browsing library being abandoned by the Memorial Union? The browsing library has an operational budget of about four thousand dollars a year which goes to pay the library attendants' wages. The job consists of checking books out, playing records at the request of library patrons, checking records out, and being present in order to prevent the gradual disappearance of the books and records in the library.

Without consulting the regular student, faculty or alumni users of the browsing library, or the attendants employed there, the management of the Memorial Union decided that the attendants' \$1.80 per hour wages are the least justifiable salaries paid anywhere in the Union and that it was imperative to cut the Union budget in the area of service to browsing library users by four thousand dollars.

Without an attendant the browsing library must be discontinued. The original and historic book collection will be given away, sold or left unattended so that anyone who wishes can help himself to books which can be cashed in at local bookstores.

Any magazines or newspapers will vanish. Without an attendant, there will be no one to play records, thus expensive automatic music machines, offering only fifty record selections, have been purchased.

A number of issues are debatable: is the browsing library collection of books actually used? Is circulation an accurate measure of use in a "browsing" library? Is there any reason to expect a browsing library collection to remain popular over decades when there is no thousand-dollar-per-year budget for new and currently popular titles? Could access to the collection be made more easy and interesting?

What is not debatable is that the decision itself (whether the browsing library is the best place to cut four thousand dollars from the Union budget) must be made by those who are being asked to sacrifice the use of the library. This decision should be made jointly and carefully by Union members. Is this an unreasonable request?

The automatic music machines will replace actual people over either Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation unless this shabby decision is aborted. We ask all interested Union members to sign a petition afternoons or evenings in the browsing library this week—before vacation—stating simply that this is our decision to make and that as Union members we have a right to do so.

Randy Berler
Nancy Boszhardt
Chris Merriam

Editor's Reply: The *Cardinal* concedes more than a journalistic error in this case, but a political one. The source of our elation was Sally Giese, president of the Memorial Union and former big wheel in MULO. The next time we listen to Sally we'll remember that she's made the jump from labor to management. We'll have more comment of our own after vacation if it's not too late.

Letters to the Cardinal...

DISMAY PART TWO
To the Cardinal:

For the first time I found myself really irritated enough at one of your editorial articles to write you. Admittedly, my political tendencies are not as super-liberal as those of your paper. However, being open-minded, I have found the *Cardinal* a good alternative source of information on various activities and issues, once all the bull-shit rhetoric was ignored. The November 8 article entitled "The Real Extremists in Northern Ireland" went overboard, though.

The whole point of this editorial was to condemn the extreme and exaggerated views and publications of certain Protestant groups and men. How can you take this attitude when it is precisely this type of bias and extremism on which the *Cardinal* is founded? I take issue especially with the second "example" in the article which berated the publication containing pictures and captions "which aim to drive working class Unionists to desperate ends" and then on the next breath condemned the editors for conveniently forgetting the myriads of Army shootings and U.D.A. bombings." This is exactly how your paper has slanted its position on the Vietnam war. Never have I seen an article in the *Cardinal* condemning the atrocities and mass killings of the Viet Cong or the NVA, nor have I seen one extolling any of the U.S. Army-condoned attempts of the GI's to help the South Vietnamese people. Yet, on the other hand, the

Cardinal has clearly pointed to the atrocities (real and supposed) perpetrated by the U.S.

Note, I realize that with any controversial political issue the opposing factions slant their arguments and opinions unfortunately. It seems though, that in addition to this particular article being a poor position to take, considering the nature of the *Cardinal* itself, you have done yourself a great disservice. If, indeed, your readers are the intelligent, open-minded, socially-conscious people you would have everyone believe, then they would instantly draw the analogy between the *Daily Cardinal* and those papers criticized in the article and consequently condemn the *Cardinal* too. All in all, it was an indefensible position to take.

Dick

GOURMET IS BOURGEOIS
To The Editor:

While the *Cardinal's* State Street Gourmet continues to review restaurants like Tio Pepe's and the Edgewater which most students cannot afford, Jimbo's a State Street restaurant which serves interesting and palatable meals at reasonable prices goes unreviewed and out of business. Maybe the State Street Gourmet should change his name to the San Clemente Gourmet.

a gourmand

Photo co-op focuses on services, supplies

By CHUCK PATCH
of the Cardinal Staff

After a furious scramble that lasted until twelve the night before, the Focalpoint Photographic Community opened its doors on November 6.

Actually, Focalpoints's door belongs to the Yellow Jersey bike co-op. The two co-ops share the idea of the store, according

to co-op members, is to be the financial arm for the rest of the same building, with the photo co-op set up in the back corner of the Yellow Jersey where it operates a gallery and a cut-rate photo supplies store.

"AN INCREDIBLE number of people still come in thinking this is part of the Jersey," says Judy Mann, one of the store staff members.

co-op's activities. But at present the store is struggling to maintain its own existence.

"Obviously the problem isn't with our prices," says Bill Rogers, chief coordinator for the store. "The problem is that people don't know we exist. What a lot of us around here are afraid of is that by the time we get discovered we'll be out of business."

Sharing the corner with the store is the co-op's previously mentioned gallery. Although the "gallery" is diminutive in size, Focalpoint members have developed pride in it. Plans for the gallery call for a new show once every two weeks. Most of the exhibits will be from local artists. The shows scheduled at present are a "first print" show running from November 20-25 and a nude show from November 27-December 11. One of the additional features of the gallery is free coffee and tea for anyone who drops in.

THE CO-OP also offers a number of free workshops with sign-up sheets available in the store. Workshops to be offered include beginning photography, a pin-hole camera workshop, color slide processing and special darkroom techniques. One of the workshops will be led by Capital Times photographer Robb Johnson.

Another service to be offered by the co-op is a job agency whose purpose will be to find work for co-op members who wish to freelance. This aspect of the coop will probably take longer to develop because of the additional

complexities in setting it up. According to co-op staff members, the next few months will decide the existence of the store.

"When we get really going," says Judy Mann, "we'll have to be pulling in about \$300 a day. Right

now we're making between \$20 and \$30."

If you'd like to check out the store or the gallery for yourself, submit prints to the gallery, the co-op is located at 613 University Ave. in the Yellow Jersey building.



Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

ANYONE IS WELCOME to visit the Focalpoint Photographic Community's gallery and photo supplies store located in the back corner of the Yellow Jersey Bike Co-op.

Clients' privacy violated?

(continued from page 2)

freedom from unreasonable searches."

ONE'S constitutional rights are not dependent on the wealth or poverty of a citizen, even though many low-income people do not know their rights in this regard," said Baum. "One's privacy is as important to the common person as to the rich," Baum added.

According to Baum, the searches began Friday in the homes of clients who had requested items from the list of special household and clothing needs.

Due to the three year lapse in which the special supplementary items were not distributed, the

number of requests last week were extraordinarily high, causing county officials to make possibly illegal searches in the welfare recipients' homes to make sure the requests were needed.

The central city representative suggests that if requests need clarification in the future, phone calls and proper arrangements be made to insure that recipients' privacy is honored.

BAUM ADDED that she is sure the Welfare Rights Alliance would be glad to help with fair hearing appeals of any client whose request was denied for refusing to submit to search.

Special needs funds are to replenish items not included in the

budget of monthly checks. Lists are scheduled to be mailed to clients the first day of December and if returned immediately, they may be available prior to the holidays—an important factor to many families.

An official of the Welfare Dept. declined comment Monday pending discussion of the supplementary items program at a meeting Tuesday night of the Dane County Welfare Board. He did say, however, that he did not feel there were any illegal searches. "We did not phone ahead, but we announced why we were there, and if they said we couldn't come in, we left."

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If your ID number is listed below, you're a winner. Stop in at the Daily Cardinal office, 821 University Ave. between 8 and 4 p.m. and draw a prize. Or call 262-5877 (Contest Calls Only).

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News Briefs

MUSIC CO-OPS

Parthenogenesis Music Co-op will meet in the Memorial Union at 7:45 tonight. Chicken Little Blues Co-op will hold a meeting at 6:45 p.m. Check Today in the Union for both meetings.

MADISON CIVIC REP

The Madison Civic Repertory will present Henrik Ibsen's The Doll House on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24 and 25, at 731 State St. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For more information call 255-9000 or 222-7187.

BAG LUNCH

Every Tuesday, adults who have returned to the University are invited to bring their bag lunches to the lounge of the office of Continuing Education Services, 415 W. Gilman St. Conversation groups will offer the opportunity to socialize with other adult students and to discuss mutual experiences and problems. Dr. Joy Rice, director of the office, will be present and may be contacted for further information at 262-1744.

P.I.M.P

P.I.M.P Party is now recruiting candidates for elected offices of the WSA December election. Qualified people need not apply. Call Fargo at 255-8411.

WSA ELECTIONS

If you are interested in running for a seat in the Wisconsin Student Association's Senate or for a seat on the Daily Cardinal's Board of Control, you must file at the WSA office by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22. For further information call WSA at 262-1081.

I.D. CARDS

I.D. cards for approximately 1500 students are ready at the A.W. Peterson building. If you haven't picked yours up yet, do so today. The administration reminds you that photo I.D. cards are needed for second semester registration at the Armory. Don't forget your paid fee card when you pick up your I.D.

APPALACHIA WORKSHOP

The Valley Studio, Spring Green, Wis., will hold a workshop devoted to Appalachia-Past and Present, Friday, Nov. 24 through Sunday, Nov. 26. Instruction on string folk instruments, recorder and tale-telling will be featured. Bill Cox, a Madison area musician and draftsman, will lead workshops in stringed instruments such as dulcimer, autoharp and banjo. Participants interested in learning the art of story-telling will work with Dr. E. Reid Gilbert, director of the

Wisconsin Mime Company and School.

The emphasis of Valley Studio activities is on man's creative relationship with his environment. Participants will be able to hike the ridges surrounding the 170 acres of the Studio, as well as take advantage of the comfortable gathering areas which feature blazing fires—natural inducements to good feelings and conversation.

Lodgings, linen and mountain food will be provided. Anyone interested in participating this weekend should call or write: The Valley Studio, Route 3, Spring Green, Wis. 53588, 608-588-2427.

U BAND CONCERT

Two University Bands will appear in concert this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Mills Concert Hall of the

Screen Gems

A Millionaire, Bigger Than Life, with James Mason, directed by Nicholas Ray, 1955, and The Tarnished Angels, with Rock Hudson, directed by Douglas Sirk, 1958, B-10 Commerce, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

Night in Casablanca, with the Marx Brothers, 1946. 1127 University Ave., 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Charulata, directed by Satyajit Ray. Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave.

The Jackal of Nahueltoro, Sponsored by CALA. 731 State St., 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Humanities Building.

There will be no charge for this concert of the University Band and the Concert Band. No advance ticket arrangements need to be made.

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By DIX BRUCE
of the Cardinal Staff

Tuesday 10 p.m.—Indian Music...10:30—Hitachi Symphony. Wednesday 9 p.m.—Song of the Island Seas. Locally produced by WHA-TV, a history in folk songs of the Great Lakes...10 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre—Cousin Bette.

Thursday 8:00—International Performance—The Spellbound Child, a French version of the necessity of fantasy and imagination to a small child...10:00—An Evening of Jazz. Barry Miles Trio and the Dixieland sound of the Red Onion Band.

Friday—Soul! at 8:00 and David Susskind at 9:30. Saturday 7:30 Between Time and Timbuktu—A Space Fantasy—Vonnegut's highly regarded abstract presentation of man's mysterious relationship with time and space...9:00—Jazz with Mabel Mercer and Bobby Short...10:00 In Saner Hours An exploration of Walt Whitman's life and works.

Monday 7:00—The Masked Ball. Opera production from WNET New York...9:00 Medieval England. Dramatization of 1381 peasant revolt.

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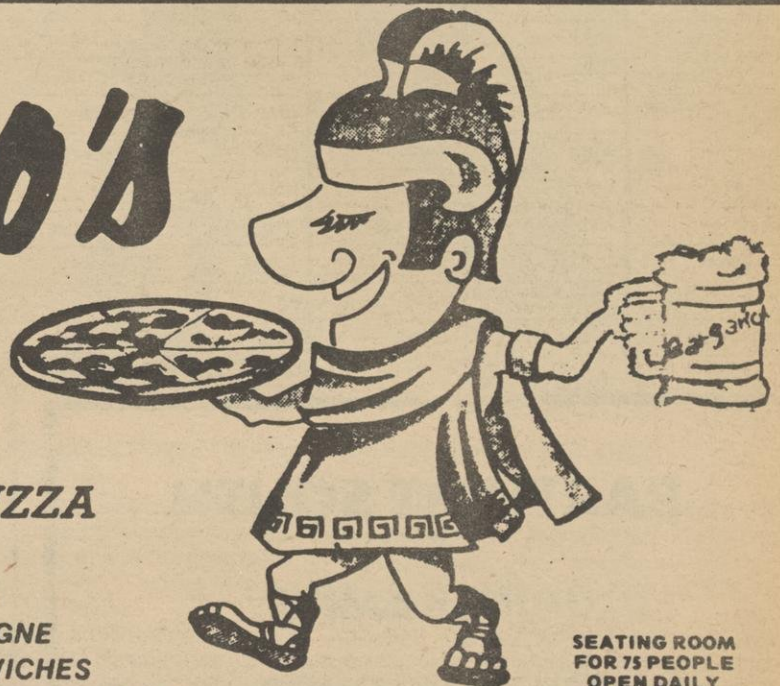
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despite Mio Icers belt Tigers twice

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Editor

The contrast in style was overt but the end result was the same as the Wisconsin hockey team swept a pair from Colorado College last weekend at the Coliseum, 6-3, 5-3.

On Friday night the two teams played what Coach Bob Johnson described as "one of the fastest, highest-pitched games I've ever seen." The action was almost non-stop for the first 55 minutes of play until the Badgers finally put it out of reach.

ON SATURDAY, though, the wear and tear of the previous night was apparent. In fact, in the third period the Badgers ragged the puck for much of the period, much as if they were playing shorthanded.

"There is no doubt the pace of the night before had an effect on both teams," Johnson said. "We were a step slower than the night before but so were they."

Although the Tigers lost Friday, goalie Ed Mio put on one of the greatest defensive performances since the little Dutch boy plugged that dam.

He turned away an incredible 72 shots with at least 15 of the spectacular variety. Anyone who dared call him sieve had a helluva nerve.

IN THE WISCONSIN end, sophomore goalie Dick Perkins was called on to make only ten stops, almost as ridiculous a figure as Mio's.

Perkins, along with defenseman Bob Lundeen and swingman Dean Talafous were named to the World Cup team which will face the Czechs, Russians and Canadians over Christmas vacation.

As for Colorado's big gun, All-American fireplug (5'4") Doug Palazzari, it was an unproductive weekend as he garnered only an assist.

"We just didn't forecheck them enough," Palazzari said. "We just didn't go hard enough on them."

IT WAS OBVIOUS though, that the Badgers went hard enough on Palazzari. Although Johnson didn't assign last year's WCHA's leading scorer a shadow, he was closely watched everytime he set skate in the attacking zone.

The Wisconsin defense, which seemed suspect in their first meeting with Colorado, has come a long way and the return of Bob Lundeen had a lot to do with that.

Understandably he didn't look up to his form of last year but he got a lot of time and showed no ill effects from his hernia operation.

The Badgers travel to Ann Arbor this weekend to face the Michigan Wolverines. Coach Bob

Johnson indicated he will probably go with Perkins in net Friday and Makey Saturday.

Faceoff both nights will be 7 p.m. Madison time and will be broadcast over WIBA.

Basketball

Wisconsin's basketball team starts the season the hard way. Saturday night, visiting UCLA, holder of six straight NCAA titles. Four 1972 Bruin starters return, including All-American Bill Walton.

In an effort to contain Walton, Badger coach John Powless will start both Hughes twins, Leon Howard, Lamont Weaver, and Gary Anderson.

The battle, if it can be called that, will be telecast over channel 27 in Madison starting at 10 p.m. The game may also be seen on channels 9 in Wausau and 19 in La Crosse.



Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

Colorado netminder Ed Mio stops Tim Dool.

Illini thrash sloppy UW

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

Why was this man smiling? After a season of seven straight losses, injuries, academic losses, and other assorted goodies, Illinois coach Bob Mayberry-I'm-Not-the-Miracle-Man-I-Was-Cracked-Up-to-Be-Blackman was smiling; nay, smirking like the proverbial Cheshire cat.

And why not? His Illini had just played a poor game of football

and still soundly thrashed Wisconsin, 27-7.

It's all the way you look at it, apparently. After several weeks of pummelings from the likes of Penn State, Southern Cal, Michigan, and so forth, the mere sight of teams like Northwestern, Indiana, and Wisconsin must affect the Illini the way food affects a starving man.

Illinois can again prove itself to be, in the words of one Chicago writer, "the best of the worst in the Big Ten." And Bob Blackman can jauntily strut about, clad in his bright orange blazer.

WISCONSIN, meanwhile, was playing a game that was almost messy as the slippery turf. It was one long afternoon of missed tackles, dropped passes, and blown assignments for the Badgers.

Perhaps in character with the slightly zany tone of the whole afternoon, Wisconsin's only score came on a busted play, when Jeff Mack fumbled an Illinois kickoff and Chuck Richardson picked it up and scooted 81 yards for a touchdown.

Needless to say, such a play, which might have given the Badgers the sort of lift they seem to need on the road, came too late to matter.

During the first half, freshman Duane Johnson gained good yardage as Rufus Ferguson's replacement, while Mike Wells was threading the needle for Illinois. But neither side was able to put points on the board until Lonnie Perrin went over from the 2 with 2:16 left in the half, giving Illinois a 7-0 lead.

Like the Illini, Wisconsin also failed to take advantage of several first half opportunities. A fumble ended one Badger penetration, while another sputtered at the gun when Wisconsin spurned a field goal, and a fourth down Rudy Steiner pass fell incomplete.

For the second half, John Jardine benched Steiner in favor of Gregg Bohlig, which failed to produce any offensive improvement. Meanwhile, Blackman turned to the kind of football he knows and likes best, wild and wide open.

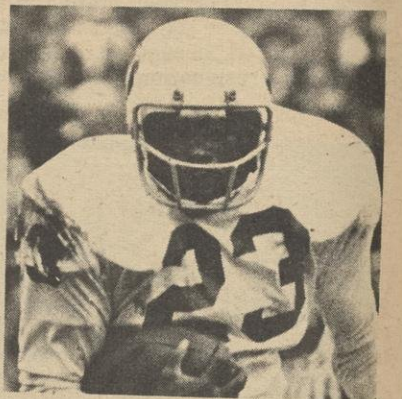
Lonnie Perrin lateralled the second half kickoff to Joe Lewis who scooted down the sideline to the Wisconsin 29, setting up a touchdown. (Blackman noted afterwards that Lewis could have gone all the way on the play had not Perrin faked a lateral to another back prematurely.) But that was cold comfort for Wisconsin.

ODDLY ENOUGH, despite Blackman's flamboyant plays, (he reportedly has some 150 in the Illini playbook, twice the normal record) the key to the victory was Illinois' ability to grind out yardage in a number of long, sustained, time-consuming drives. The first TD, for example, capped a drive of 98 yards.

Thus the Badgers' finest punting of the year went to waste. Rudy Steiner and Stan Williams

got off several fine punts to put the Illini deep in their own territory. The punting game was one of the few things the Badgers could do right Saturday. Because of those many other lapses, Wisconsin guaranteed itself a ninth straight losing season.

The season ends Saturday at Camp Randall, and that final game looks considerably more difficult than it did a month ago. Archrival Minnesota was generally tabbed for the bottom of the Big Ten in the preseason pickings, and the Gophers spent much of the early season trying to prove the prognosticators right. But the green Minnesotans ap-



CHUCK RICHARDSON

parently have mastered new coach Cal Stoll's Veer-T offense. After a 1-6 start, they gave Ohio State a solid battle at Columbus, and have won two in a row, last week proving Michigan State can lose one for Duffy, too, 14-10.

Leading Minnesota's attack is fullback John King, the Big Ten's second leading rusher, who has set Gopher records in yards gained, points scored, and touchdowns.

For the Badgers, Rufus Ferguson will return to action Saturday. He and 19 other seniors will suit up for the last time Saturday. Game time is 1 p.m., and the season's smallest crowd is expected.

RACISM TEACH-INS

The University Anti-Racism Coalition will sponsor a series of teach-ins today: At 10 a.m. two black workers will conduct a session on the "Black Working Class" in the Reception Room of the Memorial Union. At 1 p.m. Melinda Paras will hold a workshop on "Philippines: Racism and Wars of Liberation," also to be held in the Reception Room. The Coalition, in conjunction with the Members of the High School Student Union, will present "Education and Racism" in the Union Beefeaters Room.

HOUSTON, Tex. Wisconsin's Glenn Herold, a senior from Watertown, Wisc., finished fourth among individuals in Monday's NCAA cross country championships, run over a muddy six mile course here. In team competition, Wisconsin finished 15th among 34 schools.

Herold's fourth place finish was the best NCAA meet showing by any Badger harrier since Don Gehrmann came in second in 1946, 1948, and 1949.

Neil Cusack of East Tennessee State took the individual honors with a time of 28:23, with another Irish-born Buccaneer, Ed Leddy finishing at 28:52 for third place, one second ahead of Herold. Doug Brown of Tennessee took second with a time of 28:44.

Like the individual honors, the team scoring honors were monopolized by the state of Tennessee. The Tennessee Volunteers won first with 134 points, with East Tennessee's Buccaneers second at 148. Defending champion Oregon was third.

	JEFF GROSSMAN Sports Editor	MIKE JULEY Sports Editor	BILL KURTZ Sports Staff	PAT SLATTERY Sports Staff	GARY SCHENDEL Sports Staff	MILT BRUHN Guest Prognosticator
games this week						
Minn. at Wis.	Wisconsin	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Ill. at Iowa	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Ind. at Pur.	Purdue	Purdue	Indiana	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Mich. at OSU	Michigan	Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
North. at Mich. St.	Mich. State	Mich. St.	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Michigan St.
Ariz. St. at Ariz.	Ariz. State	Ariz. St.	Ariz. State	Arizona	Ariz. State	Ariz. St.
Yale at Harv.	Yale	Yale	Harvard	Harvard	Yale	Yale
LSU at Fla.	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Okla. at Neb.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska
Tex. A&M at Tex.	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
record last week	8-2	8-2	8-2	6-4	6-4	6-4
record to date	75-25	68-32	70-30	64-36	70-30	70-30

PARTH AT SOUTH

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AND FRIENDS

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IN THE WELL LOUNGE

FRI., NOV. 24

9-11:30 P.M.

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