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Couper: no wrong in Miffland

By DAVID NEWMAN of the Cardinal Staff

Police Chief David Couper told a small crowd at a Mifflin Street community meeting late Friday afternoon that he could find no wrong doing in the handling of the raid of 113 Broom Street last January 25.

The chief's report was in response to criticism of his handling of the investigation in which he had neglected to question anyone besides police about the raid.

In the interim eight people involved in the raid gave testimony about police methods of entry and the firing of shots.

Couper explained Friday that a new codified police policy prohibited the firing of warning shots and also required police to identify themselves upon entry.

He justified the forced entry of the house by saying that the department had reasonable cause to believe that a life was in danger and declined further elaboration.

No one was charged with any crime other than disorderly conduct. Couper agreed to furnish a written report of his investigation and findings.

When questioned about the use of informers in drug cases, Couper told the crowd that police would not investigate complaints involving an individual smoking marijuana in the privacy of his own home but defended the use of informers in group situations saying that it could lead to the apprehension of the larger suppliers.

Clief Couper was questioned as to city policy in regard to the posting laws.



Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert
Campus Native Americans at rally Saturday to garner support for Wounded Knee nation.

WSA elections

page four

Union, Beverage reach agreement

By DAVE KIMBALL of the Cardinal Staff

Agreement was reached in one of the longest strikes in Madison labor history Saturday when Teamsters Local 695 arrived at a settlement with the General Beverage Company.

Although the terms of the agreement were not to be released until later this week, the Capital Times printed some of the details in Monday's paper.

According to the Capital Times, the agreement includes a 50 per cent wage hike to \$3.95 an hour, and cost-of-living increases over the next two years bringing wages up to \$4.25 per hour on July 1, 1973 and to \$4.50 per hour on July 1, 1974. A source close to strikers alleged that the union won "almost all" of its demands, including the pay raises, overtime, back pay, seniority, and reinstatement of all strikers.

The source called the settlement "the greatest victory for Madison workers in a long time." In the past Madison strikers have been broken, and in the last few years unions have won very few battles.

Lawrence Weinstein, the owner of General Beverage told the Cardinal that no public statements were to be made yet about the terms of the settlement, but that the strike had been resolved to the "mutual satisfaction of both parties". Weinstein confirmed that reinstatement "had been offered" to striking workers at General Beverage.

Included in the settlement of the 17 week-old strike is the condition that all charges pending against either the Teamsters union or the General Beverage Company be dropped. State and federal lawsuits stemmed from charges that the company was committing unfair labor practices as well as much-publicized charges against union members and strike supporters.

Charges against Teamsters and their supporters stemmed from an alleged connection between the strikers and several incidents of stink-bombings and tear-gassings of liquor stores that were purchasing liquor from General Beverage.

Last Thursday, Court Commissioner Kenneth Orchard attempted to gain information about strike-related activities in a hearing to which union members and strike supporters were summoned. The hearing, which was to produce information about the alleged violence against General Beverage so that the company could file charges against strikers, failed to turn up any new information as Teamsters, strikers, and members of the Wisconsin Alliance all pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

THE ONLY route left for unturning information about the strike is through a grand jury investigation, which is feared by many people close to the strike. But charges can no longer be pressed by the General Beverage Company, so strike supporters feel that there is now less pressure on District Attorney Jerry Lynch to conduct the Grand Jury investigation.

"The Capital Times really showed its colors in this strike," said a striker. "They showed up the whole liberal ruling structure in Madison through their coverage of the General Beverage strike," he continued. "Even the State Journal had better coverage of us."

Nixon "confident" in confidence man

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Monday denied that presidential counsel John W. Dean had prior knowledge of the watergate bugging incident and quoted President Nixon as voicing "absolute and total confidence" in Dean. The statement was issued at Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon was staying.

At the Capitol, the Senate's special watergate investigating committee was urged by Republican leader Hugh Scott to hold public hearings as quickly as possible.

"We should have the full story," Scott told newsmen. He said last week Nixon had authorized him to say that the White House had nothing to conceal.

Scott's comments were made shortly before a closed meeting of the committee set up by the Senate to investigate the bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex and other alleged political espionage and sabotage in last year's presidential campaign.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President telephoned Dean in Washington during the morning because of what Ziegler called very extraordinary and serious charges leveled against Dean.

He was referring to a report by the Los Angeles Times that James W. McCord Jr., one of the convicted watergate defendants, had

told a Senate investigator that Dean and Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former presidential assistant and campaign official, had prior knowledge of the watergate incident last June.

Ziegler said that, based on Nixon's conversation, "I will again deny any prior knowledge on the part of Mr. Dean." When asked about Magruder, Ziegler

said "I'm not prepared to speak for those who are not on the White House staff." He noted that Magruder has denied having any advance knowledge of the affair.

McCord met Friday and Saturday with Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Senate panel. Dash told a news conference Sunday that McCord had named others who were involved, but Dash

declined to say who they were. McCord, encountered on a Washington Street Monday by a Star-News reporter, said that published accounts of what he had told the Senate aides were correct. He would not elaborate.

McCord apparently was referring to the Los Angeles Times reports.

Weaver: Lucey budget=U lay-offs

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON of the Cardinal Staff

Hundreds of University system academic personnel could lose their jobs in 1974 under Governor Lucey's budget proposals, University President John Weaver said Monday.

Weaver told reporters at his monthly press conference that "from several dozen to a few hundred" academic positions might be eliminated under the proposed 1973-75 budget, which is currently before the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee. Those affected would include probationary faculty (instructors and junior professors), some tenured professors, and classified staff.

THE TERMINATIONS would be effective beginning in July, 1974, the second year of the coming budgetary biennium. The University must notify those affected by June of this year, Weaver said. University regulations require one year's termination notice for all academic personnel with two years of service.

Weaver said the cuts would probably be the most severe on those campuses which are suffering enrollment declines, including River Falls, Superior, Whitewater, and Platteville. State fund cuts will

probably not force tenured faculty dismissals at Madison, where enrollment is fairly stable, Weaver said.

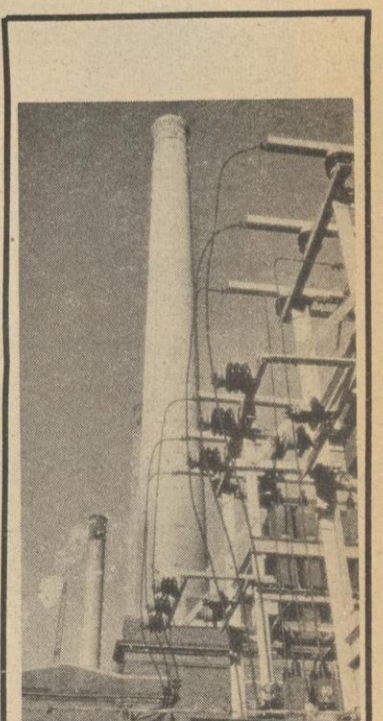
(However, proposed federal funding cutbacks will hit the Madison campus especially hard. The impact of President Nixon's budget on academic personnel levels cannot yet be estimated, as Congress may modify the proposed cuts.)

Most of the positions eliminated will be for non-tenured professors and instructors. "The last thing we want to do is let tenured personnel go, and we will stretch every possible alternative to keep such cases to a minimum," Weaver said.

THOSE TENURED professors who are fired, would probably be from some of the old Wisconsin State Universities campuses, Weaver said. Over 80 per cent of all faculty members hold tenure on some of these campuses, while enrollment is dropping. Budget cuts and shifts make it "almost inevitable" that some tenured positions will be eliminated, Weaver said, "painful as that may be."

The Madison campus has a far lower ratio of tenured versus nontenured professors.

(continued on page 3)



Smoke continues to billow into Madisonian skies and Madison Gas and Electric continue to do their damndest to avoid being hurt by recent laws designed to protect the environment. See page 12.

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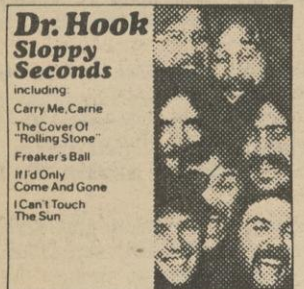
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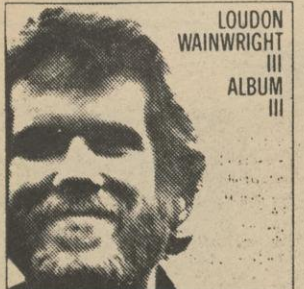
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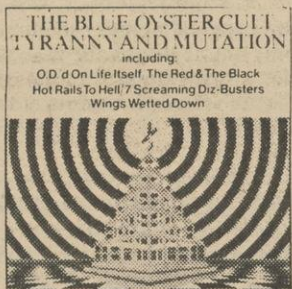
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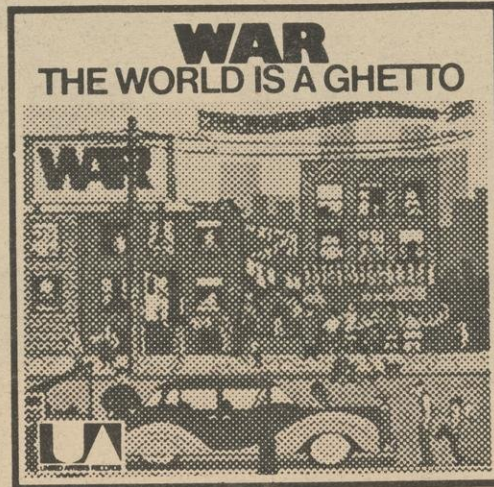
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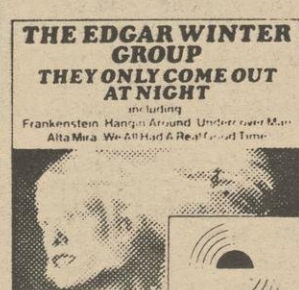
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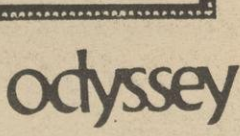


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Compiled from the Associated Press

Viet Nam withdrawal

SAIGON — The release of the last 148 American prisoners in Indochina and withdrawal of remaining U.S. troops in Vietnam begin Tuesday under eleventh-hour agreements worked out in Saigon and Vientiane.

Tin made the announcement early Tuesday, Saigon time. He said that North Vietnam will release 40 more American prisoners at Gia Lam on Wednesday and 67 on Thursday. The Communist-backed Pathet Lao will release nine American prisoners captured in Laos "very, very soon," he added, but said he was unsure of the date.

U.S. demands for assurances that the nine prisoners held in Laos would be released had blocked the release of 139 Americans in Vietnam since last Saturday. The deadline for release of all American prisoners and the withdrawal of all American troops is Wednesday under provisions of the Paris peace agreement.

The timetable announced by Tin means that they will be one day late. "That is to say," said Tin, "that the American party will receive its POWs by a delay of one day. Our side agrees also that the withdrawal of American troops also will be delayed by one day."

Tin said that the question of 159 U.S. Marine guards attached to the U.S. Embassy, who the Communists had insisted should be part of the U.S. withdrawal, had not been resolved. He said, however, that the Communists agreed to the American withdrawal plan of more than 5,000 troops on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, coinciding with release of the prisoners.

Tin said it was agreed that the four-party Joint Military Commission, which under terms of the agreement was set to expire Wednesday, will end its work after the last American prisoners are released and after the last troops have left.

Sadat warns of "explosive" situation

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat took full personal charge of his government Monday night, warning that the situation in the Middle East "has become very explosive, and could explode at any moment."

Sadat criticized Washington's apparent decision to give Israel even more warplanes after Premier Golda Meir's visit, "to frighten the Arabs."

"I think the United States position is very clear, she wants us to accept a partial settlement and concessions which would lead to a phased Arab capitulation to Israel," instead of a phased Israeli withdrawal from lands seized in 1967, as called for by the United Nations, he said.

He accused Washington and Tel Aviv of coordinating their policies and called upon Egypt's political leadership to prepare for the seemingly inevitable war of liberation while Egypt continues diplomatic efforts.

Sadat's comments, to a closed meeting of parliament and the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, the country's sole legal political party, were broadcast by Cairo Radio after Sadat announced he had named himself prime minister because of the "continuous and escalating confrontation with Israel."

U tenure system OK

The Madison campus' tenure system meets the standards of a just-released \$125,000 national study on tenure, University President John Weaver said Monday.

The report, released Saturday by the Commission on Academic Tenure in Higher Education, made 47 recommendations for reform based on a year-long study of tenure systems at colleges and universities throughout the nation. The study was funded by a \$125,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

WEAVER SAID the co-chairman of the study commission, Prof. William Keast of the University of Texas, has visited the campus during the course of the study. Keast told him the University's tenure system requirements were "precisely what they should have been," Weaver said.

The study found tenure necessary to protect academic freedom and academic excellence, but cautioned that overuse of tenure could limit opportunities to "inject new blood" into faculties. The youth of most present faculties will keep retirement levels low in coming decades, the report said, and tightening university budgets will not allow creation of many new positions.

The report said it would probably be dangerous for most universities to permit their tenured faculty level to exceed one-half or two-thirds of their total full-time faculty. Higher levels could seriously inhibit the hiring of talented new faculty, it warned.

The report also recommended

increasing benefits to encourage early retirement by tenured faculty members, which would open up positions for younger men.

Weaver said the Board of Regents would develop a unified tenure system for the entire University System as soon as the legislature finalizes the merger of the state's two formerly separate university systems. The system should "be under constant review" at all times, Weaver said.

Tenure systems presently vary between different system campuses.

Weaver

(continued from page 1)

Pressed for a hard figure on the number of positions threatened, Weaver said he was unable to be more exact. "We're not trying to play games, but we're dealing with very tough variables," the president said.

University Vice-president Donald Percy told the Cardinal that the administration would try to shift those fired into new University jobs if openings were available. The governor's budget does recommend some new programs, he noted, but said these would not always suit the needs of those displaced by cuts elsewhere.

Regardless of enrollment drops or budget cuts, basic letters and sciences programs will be maintained at all campuses, Weaver said, "or you don't have a university for those who are there."

200 rally here to support Wounded Knee

By JOEL JENSWOLD of the Cardinal Staff

A crowd of about 200 gathered on the Library Mall at noon last Saturday to demonstrate support for the newly-formed Sioux nation at Wounded Knee, South Dakota.

The rally was described as a "united effort", and representative factions from the Camp McCoy Defense committee, Karleton Armstrong Defense committee, Wisconsin Student Association, and Vietnam Veterans Against the War voiced their "solidarity with the beautiful brothers and sisters at Wounded Knee."

SPEAKING for Wunk-Sheek, the campus native American organization, was Charlie Hill, who termed the Wounded Knee confrontation "quite necessary" and warned of more trouble in the future if demands are not met.

Par Decorah, recently returned from Wounded Knee, deplored the press coverage of the confrontation, accusing the media of "blatantly overlooking" the underlying causes of the situation.

Decorah also described the uprising as "a symptom of a long, overlooked transgression," and sharply criticized the Bureau of Indian Affairs, calling for a complete investigation of the reservation system.

It was announced at the rally that 1,000 native Americans have surrounded Lumbertown, North Carolina and have vowed to take over the city "if anything happens at Wounded Knee."

In addition to the speeches, a cultural demonstration was given featuring traditional and contemporary Indian singing.

The demonstration, which had been denied a parade permit, dispersed peacefully about one o'clock, under the watchful eyes of city and campus police.

The AP reports a U.S. marshal was shot and seriously wounded at a roadblock outside Wounded Knee Monday night, a Justice Department spokesman said.

The marshal, whose identification was withheld pending notification of relatives, was flown by helicopter to Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver.

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- 1) What was the name of the Indian Princess on the Howdy Doody show?
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- 4) According to "Billboard Magazine" in the last 15 years what popular record was #1 for the longest consecutive period?
- 5) True or False: In a Keno game in Las Vegas, you can win \$25,000 with a correct bet of 60¢.
- 6) What is the average monthly cost in a Phase I bedroom apartment, if you pay \$155 for 11 months and get the last month's rent free?
- 7) When was Millard Fillmore's wife born?

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WSA election held today-- party candidates air views

By CHARLES PREUSSOR
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association will conduct its annual spring elections today and tomorrow at 10 different locations on campus.

All students with a valid fee card will be eligible to vote for the WSA president, senators, National Student Association representatives, senior class officers, and Cardinal board.

THIS YEAR'S ballot will carry four presidential slates with a wide range of political philosophy and proposed action.

The Union party would attempt to change the basic structure of the WSA so that this election would be one of the last ballots for a senatorial vote.

John Rensink, the former vice-president in charge of inter-governmental affairs and current candidate for president, explained his party's proposal, "The Union idea would eliminate the problems which now beset the senate. The Union concept would call for representation of interest groups such as the dorms through the Res Halls Tenant Union.

These representatives of campus groups would form the new senate. According to the Union vice-presidential candidate Linda Bytof, "This would make the representatives closer to the students."

AT THE END of the year after the union idea had been finalized it would be offered to the students on a referendum.

In responding to the charges from other parties that the Union party is simply another name for Linda Larkin's Bridge party, Rensink said, "There are some similarities. Bridge ran on the unionization idea also.

"The major differences," Rensink contended, "would be in implementation. We wouldn't insist on the closed union idea that Bridge favored."

On the Bobby Seale speech which lost the WSA \$2,000, Rensink felt that many people, including some of the other candidates, had misinterpreted the loss to mean economic mismanagement.

"I SUPPORTED it then and I support it now," Rensink said. "It was a bad business deal, but we wanted it that way. The role of WSA is not to make money, but to provide opportunities to the students."

Rensink and Bytof agree that they will need to take steps to handle WSA finances better. "We will have to keep the books better and have a business manager if we are to handle the extra money which could become available to the WSA next year through segregated fees."

Bytof, a WSA pharmacy worker, agrees with her running mate that more control should be granted the store workers and favors the 6-6 workers-administration idea for the store board.

Speaking of the other parties, Rensink said, "I'm glad Big Pink is running, they might bring out more votes and increase involvement."

"PIMP DOES nothing and has always regarded the senate as a joke. Their candidacy upsets me the most."

"I agree with many YSA proposals but they aren't experienced enough or ready to implement them."

The Big Pink party, to which the union candidates had reacted the most favorably, felt most favorably to the Union candidates.

"We are running because we believe we must break the tradition of WSA control so that new opportunities and alternatives can be offered," Mike Van de Kamp, the Big Pink presidential candidate explained.

MIKE A MULO member, and his running mate Tim Van Akkeran believe, "A bureaucracy has hidden the rules and concepts

behind the Memorial Union, Residence Halls, and a party of student organizations. Our party wants to get the students what they deserve."

"We haven't been involved in WSA that much but we consider this an asset," the candidate continued. "We can be innovative and creative."

Big Pink is in agreement with the Union party on many of the issues. "It's not issues, it's implementation," Mike explained, "and we're in a better position to manage them than the Union party."

Realizing the drawback of being the only non-established party in the election, Big Pink firmly believes, "We have to make people aware or we lose."

THE MOST politically affiliated party running is the Young Socialist Alliance. Eva Masterson, the candidate for president, contends, "Our proposals are things which we have worked on before and will continue to work on regardless of the outcome of the election."

The difference between YSA and the other parties, as Masterson sees it is, "We go beyond minor alternatives to the major and most basic issues which affect students' lives."

Masterson and her running mate James Levitt believe, "The WSA as currently controlled, has limited itself so much it is not able to take meaningful action."

"We feel the WSA has the potential to be something," she continued, "however, it is vitally necessary to offer an explanation of the organization to the students so that they may become involved and WSA can begin to represent the students."

"IF YSA WON, we would be able to make absolute demands of the administration in the critical areas of rights for dorm residents, blacks and women. WSA should, and if YSA was elected would, lead in these areas."

"We have an ideology and program which is consistent and coherent," Eva concluded. "It is our entire program which will make the difference."

The party to which all the candidates stressed serious objections was the Pimp party. Steven Breitman, the presidential candidate, stressed that his party is very serious in this election for the first time in the party's history.

Breitman and his running-mate, Peter Bear, both deny the allegation that their organization is backed or in any way tied to right-wing Young Americans for Freedom.

"IT IS IMPERATIVE that we return more control to the senate, there is nothing wrong with the structure of WSA," Breitman contends. "The Union system would serve only to take away representation of the entire student body and make the WSA base even narrower."

Unlike Union and Big Pink, Pimp believes the store board should be elected at large with anyone eligible to run.

Steve also feels it is necessary to expand the WSA course evaluation to include almost all courses.

He charged the Larkin administration with "blowing student money" and cited the Seale speech as an example. "Under Larkin," the Pimp candidate contends, "\$20,000 has been spent for nothing of any value."

PIMP CONTENDS it is absolutely necessary to have a better financial system employing student accountants, especially in the light of the \$3.5 million which Breitman contends the WSA might be responsible for next year if the segregated fees are turned over to the students under the new merger.

Breitman said that Pimp is not running a National Student Association slate because the \$750 per student fees are not worth the money.

Breitman concluded by outlining what he felt were the responsibilities of WSA, "The organization must respond to the students academically, politically, and through service."

Cohn, Hill battle it out in diversified 14th dist.

By DENISE MARK
of the Cardinal Staff

The 14th District is one of Madison's most diversified blocs of voters - geographically, economically and socially. It contains 1200 college students, many elderly persons, about 650 of Madison's 1500 blacks, and shows a median income range from \$7,923 to \$12,802.

Andrew Cohn, 25, is the incumbent alderman running for reelection. Cohn said he thinks he's able to represent his broad constituency through door-to-door soliciting and community meeting type of activities.

COHN, CURRENTLY a student counselor at a suburban junior high school, described his major activities during his one-year term as working for the passage of a stiffer city crack ordinance to help prevent crime in Madison, mass transit exploration and environmental control.

In the area of mass transit, Cohn recently proposed a one-week experiment in which city buses would run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at no cost to the public.

"I think it is a really good publicity gimmick to draw attention to mass transit," he said, "and test the implications for expanded service in the Madison area."

Cohn said he has also been working against the placing of weed-killing chemicals in Lake Monona and with neighborhood associations to make building

development well planned to create a green belt around the outlying wards of the city.

ED HILL, 39, Cohn's opponent, was the alderman from the 14th District three years ago, but lost last year's election by 22 votes due to what he called, "14th District apathy."

Hill, a building superintendent for Anchor savings, said, "I intend to appeal to the same people as in the previous election, but this time I am determined to get the vote out."

Hill, who called himself "a man of action, not a man of words," claimed Cohn has been lax in fulfilling promises of monthly ward meetings, community news letters, self-help projects and completing Hill's previous projects in areas such as park, beach and sidewalk developments.

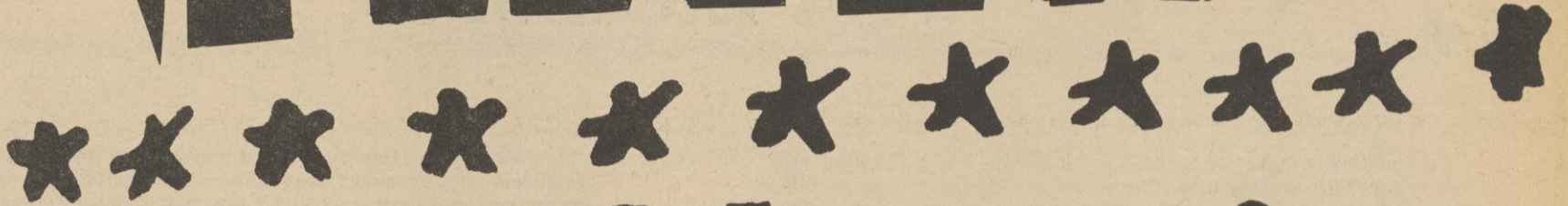
Cohn answered these charges with a counter-charge saying, "Of the five ward meetings held less than a block from Hill's home, Hill did not appear at even one." "Thus I tend to doubt Hill's active commitment to the interests of the district," Cohn concluded.

Hill said he supports further development of mass transit service in Madison, explaining, "I think Madison should develop more peripheral parking lots to halt the large number of cars coming into the inner city."

HILL ALSO said he supports Cohn's proposed free bus service

(continued on page 13)

WANTED!

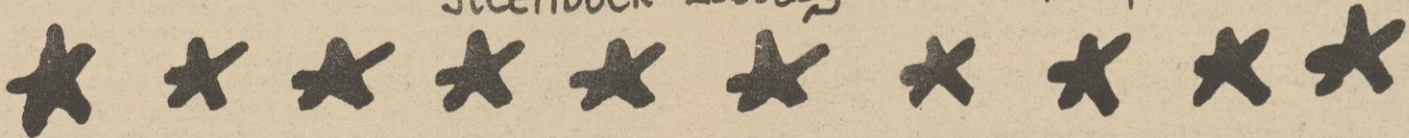


Voters for

WSA elections

polls:

Engineering Campus	10 AM - 4:30 PM	Memorial Union	10 AM - 8 PM
Union South	10 AM - 8 PM	Gordon Commons	10 AM - 6:30 PM
Carson Gulley	10 AM - 6:30 PM	Liz Waters	10 AM - 6:30 PM
Social Science	10 AM - 4:30 PM	Chadbourne	10 AM - 6:30 PM
Helen C. White	10 AM - 8 PM	WSA Store	10 AM - 8 PM
Steenbock Library 10 AM - 4:30 pm			



Determine Your Representatives



A Rewarding Experience For All

Cardinal

opinion & : comment

The problem is not between students and police; rather its between society and anarchy.

William Dyke, Oct. 5, 1970

Camp McCoy 3

Tom Chase, Steve Geden and Danny Kreps, better known as the Camp McCoy 3, face sentencing tomorrow at 8:30 in U.S. District Court, located on the second floor of the post office. They have invited supporters to a pot luck dinner at the YMCA on North Brooks Street tonight. A demonstration is planned for tomorrow morning at 8:00 in front of the court house.

In the months that the Three and their supporters have been in Madison they have been an asset to the community; raising questions not only about their trial, GI organizing and the war, but involving themselves in many of the

problems facing the city. Those of us who know Tom, Steve and Dannie wonder how prison will serve to rehabilitate them. We fail to see how putting them in cells will make society any better. We do know that their efforts and the efforts of their supporters are geared to building a more humane society. We wonder if the same can be said of those who prosecute and judge them.

What more can we say? Once again the wrong people are being sentenced. Go to the dinner. See for yourself what is going on. The only just sentence is no sentence. See you at the demonstration.

Big Pink

The slate of Big Pink candidates running for Senior Class officers present a striking contrast to their only opposition, the Pimp party slate.

Big Pink represents a rational, sane approach to the potential power of student government. Unattached to the cliques and special interest groups, which have dominated

WSA for so long, Big Pink offers an imaginative and creative approach the Pimp slate sadly lacks.

Don't be pimped in this election—vote for a serious slate of Big Pink Senior Class officers. It is imperative that these responsible people be involved in student government.

Letters

To the editor:

The word pimp has several connotations. One of the best known connotations is solicitor for a cunt. I hate the word and I hate what it symbolizes. I hate the circumstances that in the past forced women into prostitution and I hate the circumstances that force women into prostitution today...and I hate to be reminded of it in such a degrading way.

"The Pimp Party brought to you by those who care." What a joke. The position of women throughout the world is not to be joked about. The Pimp Party has equal rights for women on their posters under the word pimp - how degrading.

The use of the word "pimp" by those trying to win votes is an insult slapped across the face of

every female on this campus, and to any man who is sympathetic to the women's movement. Pimp has no place on any Campus.

Joy Colalli, dist. 14
Mary Fitzpatrick, dist. 9
Union Party

WSA and the PIMP Party have taken a lot of flak from the *Badger Herald* of late. The *Herald* is consistently attacking WSA for being disorganized in motif and diverse in development. I am afraid that there are students on campus who have had no contact with WSA and believe these criticisms to be valid—I'm not saying that they are false, just not valid criticisms.

The *Herald* has consciously
(continued on page 15)

WSA Elections

YSA

PIMP

We would like to take the opportunity to explain why we feel our candidacy for WSA president and vice-president on the Young Socialist Alliance ticket is the only one that offers any real program to meet the needs and concerns of students here at the university.

First, ours is the only campaign that calls for an end to all complicity by the university with the military and big business. We are demanding the expulsion of Army-math, ROTC, the land tenure system, and all recruiters to these institutions from campus. As members of this university, we have the right, as well as the responsibility to prevent it from being used to oppress.

Second, it is only the YSA that is running on a platform of support to blacks and Native Americans. We are calling for an end to racist harassment by the university and police, as well as for complete self-determination for blacks and Native Americans.

Third, we call for a funded, fully accredited women's study program under the control of women. We feel this is an extremely important issue, and regret that neither PIMP nor UNION feels it is worth mentioning in their campaigns.

Fourth, it is our, and only our campaign that is running on a platform of guaranteeing civil liberties to students and an end to the victimization and intimidation that many students are forced to endure. The student government, WSA, has the responsibility to the constitutional rights of students. Foreign students, gays, and radicals all suffer in this regard and deserve the protection of WSA.

Fifth, we call for the control of the university to be put in the hands of those whom it concerns directly. This includes students, faculty, TAs, and campus workers.

The program of the YSA is the only one that refuses to limit the activity of WSA to that of merely so-called "student" issues. In reality, every issue in capitalist society is a student issue. Vietnam is a student issue. Wounded Knee is a student issue. Black oppression is a student issue. The lettuce boycott is a student issue. The oppression of women is also a student issue. Certainly these are as much student issues at the University of Wisconsin as a WSA grocery store and Linda Larkin's so-called "intrigues."

Now, let us look at the other parties that are running. The PIMP party thinks the whole business is hysterically funny. We disagree. There is nothing funny about the university materially aiding and assisting in the murder of Vietnamese. And if elected, it would be this same PIMP party that would be one of the best allies of the university in maintaining the status quo. The UNION party is pushing its "cure-all" program of what it calls "unionization", while trying its hardest to hide the issues that really affect students. By not mentioning these issues, UNION apparently tries to have them disappear.

The program of the YSA is not made up of empty promises. It is a fighting program that attempts to make the University fit the real needs and aspirations of students and all others are directly affected by the University.

We urge everyone to vote for the full YSA slate Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lynn Masterson, Presidential candidate YSA
James Levitt, Vice-Pres. candidate YSA

It's WSA election time again. Next Tuesday and Wednesday a new WSA President, Vice President and Senate will be elected. Unbelievably, even less interest has been generated in this than in past elections. Interest in the WSA is at an all-time low, and fewer people than ever know about what the WSA is doing. The WSA might be likened to an automobile whose tank has run dry. Some candidates, whose responsibility is to generate interest in the WSA, are advocating an overhaul, complete with change of engine. We say fill the tank with gas.

The Student Association in a university community of this size should be able to mobilize sufficient human and economic resources to make it a potent force both politically in the community and academically in the direction of the university. Currently it is close to being a laughingstock in both areas. To attempt to reverse this situation, rather than idly criticize it, we must understand why nobody takes the WSA very seriously. We feel that it is because the WSA is not seen as being truly representative of the 34,000 students on this campus, or even of a significant minority of them. Changing the WSA into a union and making everybody a member would make the WSA more than the laughingstock it is now. It would make the WSA a pretentious laughingstock.

If PIMP winds the upcoming election, the new administration is going to make every effort to broaden the base of the WSA. If this is not done, the WSA will remain a clique of Senators having a good time at Thursday night meetings, acting unilaterally and without input from constituents, and serving a small core of campus groups who have on their own volition (and to their credit) found out that the WSA senate exists, and have come to ask for money.

A few senators have distributed newsletters to their constituents. This is a good idea, but the WSA administration must take the lead in informing the campus community about what the WSA is doing, and this is not taking place. Rather than having to seek out stories about the WSA, as at present, the *Cardinal* will have materials to choose from, if PIMP is elected.

First of all, we should set certain priorities. We feel that the WSA should be pushing for the establishment of a program of Women's Studies at the University. In addition to improving upon the services which now exist for students, such as the WSA store, we would like to work towards a WSA grocery store. The management task involved would be a mammoth one, but we believe that the concept will get student support, is needed in the community, and can succeed. We would like to see the WSA in a position to push for rent control in and around the campus area. The WSA must become a much more potent force than at present to have any effect in this area, and this can only come by the dissemination of information as to what we are trying to do, and encouraging more students to join us.

What the WSA needs is a stronger base, not more manipulators at the top. While others are saying change WSA from the top-down, we say strengthen it from the bottom up. Whether the WSA can be effective in achieving the ends that many of us seek will depend on the amount of interest the WSA can generate. This is an overriding concern that Steve Breitman, PIMP's Presidential candidate, and I share. We are hoping for a larger-than-expected turnout next Tuesday and Wednesday, to start off with. If we are elected we want to be able to say, when our term ends, that whether we succeeded in reaching our goals or not, we didn't do it alone.

MESSAGE FROM BIG PINK

To the Editor:

The plans and policies which are showing up on the current campaign posters are nearly identical to those which appeared on the SURGE posters of two years ago. They are things which find little or no opposition in the pool of eligible voters. They are things which undoubtedly will be pushed for if a

responsible group gets into office. How many University of Wisconsin students are against a WSA grocery store, for example, or the use of contraceptives? The issue should be the accuracy of the use of the position for which I am running. As can be seen in present as well as past results, this has not been the issue. Private action, more often than not, will set the tone and point the new direction in the quest of student rights. But the

student government has the responsibility to broaden this goal from a private crusade to an all-school policy.

Our opposition at this point, are the people who are in power, both Pimp and Union. No one in the Big Pink Party has been affiliated with the WSA organization for over a year, and this is an asset. We are familiar with the bureaucratic structure imposed upon WSA and the limitation

thereof. The Big Pink Party is entirely capable of making student government on this campus something very worthwhile. It is through student awareness that student involvement comes about and we plan to make the people aware of many faults which have been built

around us by the non-student bureaucratic web of 30 thousand a year men in what are supposedly

student-run organizations.

The Big Pink Party is also putting forth a slate of senior class officers. While these are for the most part honorary positions, they should not be made light of. It is our contention that they can be utilized constructively to further worthwhile goals and interests of the students.

Michael Van de Kamp
Van Akkeren

The Community Report is a statement of the present conditions that surround the WSA Store. Heretofore it had always represented the time and effort of one person held solely responsible for its publication and its content which was to present the politics of the Store Board. As such it was somewhat objective and very individually principled.

This Community Report will for the first time represent the collective efforts of the workers in the store. Varying opinions ranging from hostile to supportive, both optimistic and pessimistic give somewhat a sense of the gut experience of working in the store. While the report was supposed to be explicitly objective, it must be understood that any political institution bases itself on subjective ideology which comes out of objective social conditions. If the store is in fact part of a political movement, then it cannot be examined objectively but rather subjectively according to how it is used or how it proceeds as a political institution. Because we are dealing with a developing process, differences will exist and can be represented only through subjective ideals.

The fact that this is the first workers' Community Report indicates a bias, but we, the workers, do not want such differences to be construed as a plea to either support the store or not. The Store is the workers who make it work and we need the community to work with us by using the store and above all, by understanding clearly what differences do exist between the workers and the managing Board because it is we who must proceed from the store hopefully having learned something from this process of political growth.

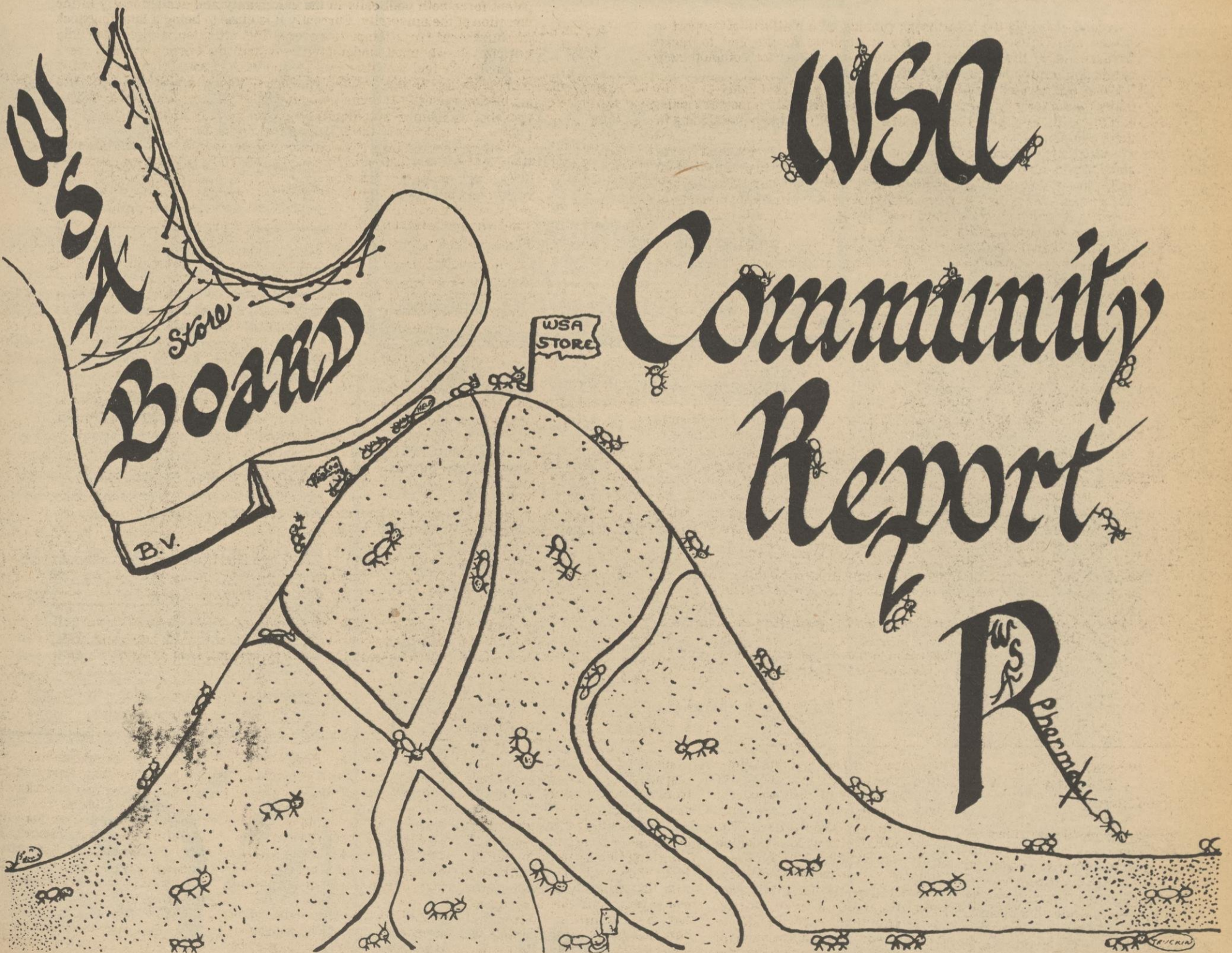
Many changes must occur in the Store if it is to truly meet the needs of its community and workers. We must now, together, strive to understand those needs and only until then will our store become a necessary institution.

The WSA Store Community Report is published irregularly four times a year by the WSA Store, 660 $\frac{1}{2}$ State St., Madison, Wisc.

Avery Goodyear - Editor-in-Chief and the Staff:

Bruce Adelson - Second Base; Tim Baxter - Ex-Cowboy; Sue M. Beschta - Anonymous Co-Editor; Danny DeMark - Umpire; Dave Kao T-Shirt Editor & Boy Wonder; Don Kao - Anonymous Co-Editor; Lois Koniak - Sports Editor; Chris Langley - Contest Winner; Kay Leu - Pencil Sharpener; Herb Levy - Proxy; Karen Martin - Society Editor; Steve Nelezen - Moderator; Karen Nighbert - The General; Barb Paine - Guidance Counselor; Linda Ribas - Cartographer; Nancy Robbins - Water Safety Instructor; Hank Schipper - Religious Fanatic; Len Sobczak - Ballet Instructor; Dick Strafer - Printer's Devil.

Thank to Yvonne for the Sangria and to the Weyrds. Thank, too, to the Board, for making it all possible - It was a lovely party, really.



"Maggots In The Candybars" Revisited

Called a non-profit community-controlled institution, the WSA Store opened in October, 1969. Today the store is a nearly one million-dollar corporation and both the workers in the store and those who support and maintain the store by shopping there have no real input in its operation. The WSA Store Board is made up of nine members of WSA's hierarchy and only three store workers (even this concession was granted only after long struggle). For all practical purposes the store is run by WSA's president, chosen in the annual experiment in representational democracy. 5% of the student body (a figure less than 2000 students) pick a group of about fifty people who run the WSA Store, Pharmacy, etc, according to this great mandate. In the past these elections have aided the ego-tripping of many WSA presidents and Milwaukee DAs. This egotism is shown in the paternalistic and/or maternalistic taken by WSA administrators towards their "constituency". Papa Doc and Mama Doc know best, better than "selfish" workers, better than other community members, after all, who has the mandate of 5% of the Students? And so, workers and members of the community, both students and non-students, are never allowed the opportunity to control their own institutions.

New members of the board are told that workers are "stupid" and "greedy", at recent WSA Senate meetings PIMPs have repeated this slanders. This about workers hired for their community service, who work for some of the lowest wages in town (beginning salaries are below minimum wages), who have repeatedly asked for the store to support causes such as Medical Aid for Indo-China, the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee and the Madison Community Chip and have been smashed. Efficiency and Modern facilities are the Board's primary concern, the store's political role in the community is limited to lower prices, because this economic and political alternative must, refrain from any political activity for fear of its tax status.

Continued expansion within the store has created more and more department heads with less and less real power. This constant bureaucratization has removed all of the workers from the means of control while it holds them more responsible for any fuck-ups that may occur due to the false sense of power vested in many of the department "heads".

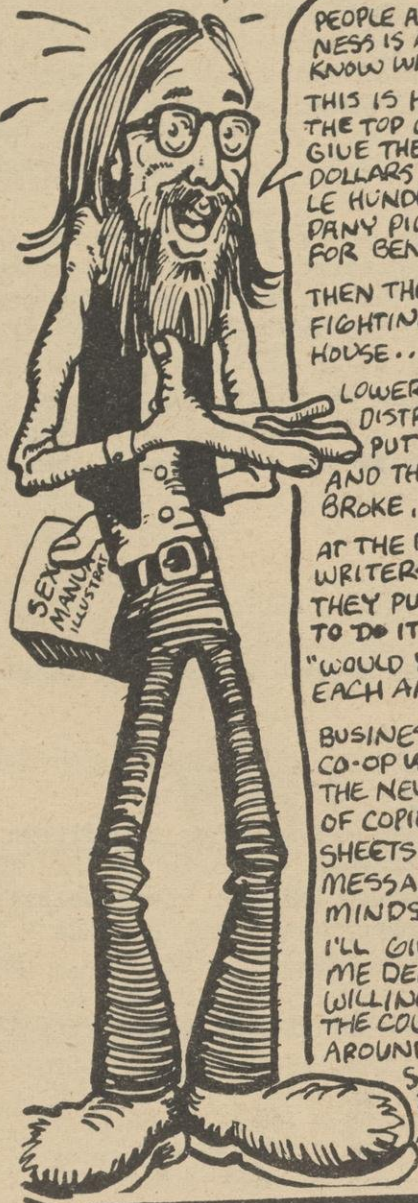
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WSA Store workers are presently trying to unionize through the Madison Independent Workers Union (MIWU). After signing a clear majority of workers and presenting the board with these signatures, the board refused to recognize the union. Because of this there will have to be a storewide election presided over

JON REILLY

THAT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR DEALING WITH THE CAPITALIST

Lays it on the line...



PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS ASKING ME HOW BUSINESS IS AT THE BOOK CO-OP. I NEVER REALLY KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN...

THIS IS HOW BUSINESS IS AT THE CO-OP: AT THE TOP OF THE HEAP IS RANDOM HOUSE. WE GIVE THEM ORDERS FOR 2 OR 3 THOUSAND DOLLARS. THE SALESMAN LICKS OFF A COUPLE HUNDRED COMMISSION, AND THE COMPANY PICKS UP ABOUT A THOUSAND PROFIT FOR BENNET CERF, WHO GOT SO RICH HE DIED...

THEN THERE ARE THE SMALLER COMPANIES, FIGHTING HARD TO SELL AS MUCH AS RANDOM HOUSE...

LOWER DOWN ARE THE SMALLER PUBLISHERS, DISTRIBUTING COLLECTIVES, ETC. THEY PUT OUT INTERESTING STUFF, MOSTLY, AND THEY ARE EFFICIENT AND HONEST AND BROKE, MOSTLY...

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PILE ARE THE LOCAL WRITERS AND POETS WITH ALL THE STUFF THEY PUT OUT EVEN THO NO ONE PAID THEM TO DO IT. HERE A TRANSACTION GOES LIKE: "WOULD YOU TAKE 5 BOOKS TO SELL AT 50¢ EACH AND PAY 35¢ IF THEY SELL, MAYBE?"

BUSINESS WILL NOT BE GOOD AT THE BOOK CO-OP UNTIL WE DEFEAT RANDOM HOUSE AND THE NEW YORK TIMES. INSTEAD OF MILLIONS OF COPIES OF THE SAME GOVERNMENT FEAR SHEETS, WE NEED MILLIONS OF DIFFERENT MESSAGES FROM MILLIONS OF DIFFERENT MINDS...

I'LL GIVE YOU A FEW MORE YEARS TO HELP ME DEFEAT THE N.Y. TIMES, THEN I'LL BE WILLING TO LEAVE THE BOOK CO-OP, LIVE IN THE COUNTRY, WRITE POEMS, KICK LOGS AROUND THE FIRE, PLAY WITH THE KIDS, SIP SOUR MASH WHISKEY, WRITE MORE POEMS AND SELL MY BOOKS AT THE BOOK CO-OP.

-HUEBNER '73

★ reminder ★

Tomorrow, March 28, is the very last day to bring in your ad for your pad for the annual Daily Cardinal Housing Issue.....

STOP BY- 821 University Avenue.

Please Don't Rip Us Off

Rip-off at the store has caused our financial situation to reach a severely critical point. Added expenses at our new place could close the store if we continue to lose stock from our shelves.

Rip-off does not occur because there are "bad" people around, but rather because the store has not yet begun to really serve the community's true needs. What these needs are are still somewhat unknown as we continue to struggle for change to make the store a community store where we can all learn and benefit from it.

Workers realize that much of the change must be fundamental structural changes giving true control to workers and the community, but we make a plea to the community to please not rip us off. Our struggle to develop a truly necessary alternative bases itself on the fact that we do have a store to work with. DON'T RIP US OFF; come and join the store workers in their fight for more worker and community control of the store. It is us who are the store and only we, as a community, can save it.

Workers ^{OF} The Store

by the National Labor Relations Board, (which is not a bad thing in itself, the union will win a fairly run election). These elections, however, can be postponed by any number of legalistic ploys, into the summer when fewer store workers are employed and all of those who are hand picked by the board. The reasons for wanting to form a union should be apparent from the preceding; more community input and control of their own store, more worker input and control concerning their working conditions. The problems between WSA and the store are those that are always existent in representative democracies. People will participate only when they feel that their participation is meaningful and powerful. The premises of the store, that by building an economic base, students could begin to grasp control of their own institutions, their own lives, are great. But, to think that offering slightly lower prices is such an economic base, that allowing young, "hip" people to make our decision, in place of those in control now is a political alternative, to believe that is to be dangerously naive. Fundamental change can only occur through fundamental change; intermediate steps are good, are progressive, but must be seen in context, as intermediate steps.

The fundamental changes we see as basic to what the WSA Store has to be are, again, community and worker control, in real, participatory ways. The power to determine the goals and policies of the WSA Store must come from the community served by the store. Only through understanding what community comes to mean in our lives, both in and out of our roles within the store, can community become a real living thing. Only by letting the workers solve the problems of working in a community institution can the store become a community institution. A store board the majority of whose members represent a small (5%) minority of students within the larger community cannot hope to serve effectively this larger community. To get around this members of the Store board say that they are only representative of the student body (which "fact" is vaguely true) is to deny representation to a large sector of the community who use the store daily.

We, the workers, deal with the real community that uses the store, every day, both at our jobs and through our outside community service. The WSA majority on the store board "represent" "constituencies" that are virtually unaware of their being represented. We are visible: they are invisible.



WSA Election

March 27 & 28

Candidates for WSA

President & Vice-President

John Rensink, Pres. - UNION
Linda Bytof, V. P.

Michael Van de Kamp, Pres. - BIG PINK
Timothy Van Akkeron, V. P.

Eva Masterson, Pres. - YSA
James Levitt, V. P.

Steven Breitman, Pres. - PIMP
Peter Bear, V. P.

POLLING PLACES

Engineering	Memorial Union
Union South	Gordon Commons
Carson Gulley	Memorial Library
Social Science	Elizabeth Waters
Helen C. White	Chadbourne

Steenbock Library

VOTE

Statement OF Support

We, the employees of the WSA Store, believe there is a fundamental connection between our efforts to challenge and confront America's competitive economic empire and the attempts of the Left to confront and destroy America's foreign policy of military and economic domination.

Profit is the American ethic. Co-operation is un-American. By operating an anti-profit institution, we defy the principles of American enterprise and join all other people struggling to transform America. While we attempt to thwart the economic system, the bombing of AMRC was a direct attempt to destroy a military tool that later spelled the death of thousands of Vietnamese people in the automated air war in Viet Nam.

It is important to recognize how the bombing of AMRC was not an isolated act but came out of the very same political movement that created this alternative; the

WSA Store. If we take the responsibility for the development and growth of the store then we must take responsibility for the bombing by understanding how it was part of that process of growth in our movement to change our America.

Because Karl is now on trial, we are all on trial, and if we deny the bombing, then we deny part of a political process that is the only historical basis for where we are now.

If Karl is to be made an example, then we must show that our movement cannot be destroyed by American "justice".

Karl Gets T-shirts

Store workers, at an employees' meeting, voted to give their support to the defense of Karl Armstrong who is now being tried for the bombing of the Army Math Research Center.

We encourage the community to donate to Karl's defense at cash registers around the store and to buy Karl Armstrong T-shirts that are now being made in the store with T-shirts donated by the workers.

Tues. &
Wed.

Fee Card

Needs!!!

Message From The General

The WSA Store is caught in a bind. We think of ourselves as a community store, an anti-profit alternative; we want to provide the lowest prices and the most comfortable atmosphere in the campus area. Yet our debts are now to a serious if not critical point.

We were forced to move to our basement store and our sales dropped as our rent increased. We have no window on State St. so people walk by and forget us. (We are suing the landlord for the 12 foot window he promised us in August) We have been easy to rip-off so the less scrupulous have taken advantage of us. (thus we have been forced to hire a man and woman to act as security). Our flights service has been heavily competed with and we can't absorb the kinds of losses a travel agent can, and there have been a lot of internal problems, too.

So what can we do? Ask for help...

If our sales were to go up and our rip-offs down, we could begin to turn our financial picture around. If we could join in with other groups for benefits, for special purchases and surplus sales, then we would be encouraged. If you the people, help us we will provide a better store for you.

Do you want us to carry more foods? Eggs from the farm sound good? (we need cartons first). A community service area to provide free space for political groups and cheap space for crafts people? Do you like the sofa in the records area? Want more? Got one to donate? Collate now sells weekly notes for 65¢ and the usual semester rate \$7.00. Pet supplies? We've got em now.

WSA Store is an alternative but our existence depends on the people who visit us. Come in and give us some encouragement.



" And don't forget kids, when serving the people, to keep a smile on your face and a song in your heart." -- Mr. Natural '70

So why don't we smile?

Although the community in general believes otherwise, the actual operation of the store is non-collective from top to bottom. In nearly all respects we function like nearly all other businesses. Employees know each other only at work. Management addresses the workers as "you" instead of "we"; thereby removing themselves a slight notch further in a situation where everyone is already fairly detached from everyone else. And then we have to deal with a board connected to the store principally through bounced checks. A board, the majority of which does not work in the store, does not know the employees; a board which nevertheless makes all final decisions on all final matters. Yeah, so far the Board has written up no dress code, thereby permitting us to work without tucked shirts, without shaves, to work in a student community, looking like students. Board Be Praised. But behind the purely formal liberated look WSA employees function in a manner slightly to the left of the Union. We have no control. We make no decisions.

Why should we smile?

Financial Report \$

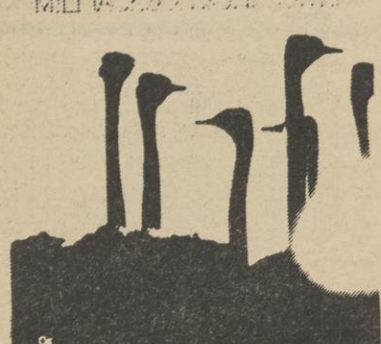

Non-Profit means our goods are priced above our costs only to cover our expenses such as payroll, utilities, maintenance, rent, etc.

The problem which we have experienced is that over the months since our move, our sales have gone down and our bills have increased due to our new location (Rent, utilities have increased), so our money intake hasn't been covering the bills. Another large loss we experienced is through theft, for example, we make about 50¢ on a record. For every record stolen we must sell about six or seven to allow our profit to cover the amount we pay between 3.00 and 3.50. It's been a slow process of sliding further into debt. Recently, with an analysis of our overall situation, we have found our past debts to equal around \$40,000. The money we take in has been going toward paying these off, leaving our current debts unpaid. We are uncertain at this time if we are continuing to slide further into debt due to a continuing loss on sales or if our sales are keeping us at a constant level.

These findings indicate that the WSA Store is going through the hardest and most crucial period it's ever experienced. If we don't experience a substantial pick up to carry us through the summer, our slow period, the situation will be very serious.

\$ 3.49



MILL WORKS AT THE STORE

WSA

660.5 State
Madison, Wis.
263-1794

M.-Tr. 9-9 Fri. 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 11-7

Workers Endorse Union Party

- This is All We Got*
- ART DISPLAY
 - DAIRY PRODUCTS
 - EXAM FILE
 - INSTRUMENT DISPLAY
 - PET FOOD
 - TYPING SERVICE
 - ART SUPPLIES
 - BAGELS * BREADS
 - CANDY * CIGARETTES
 - COLLATE
 - FLIGHTS
 - HOUSEWARES
 - MUSIC SUPPLIES
 - RECORDS
 - SCHOOL SUPPLIES
 - XEROX
 - NEWSPAPERS
 - COMMUNITY SPACE
 - COMMUNITY FUND

At an employees meeting, the workers of the WSA Store endorsed the UNION Party for the coming WSA Elections. Thus far John Rensink, presidential candidate for the UNION Party has been the only candidate to seriously support restructuring the STORE BOARD to include 6 worker representatives.

We, at the Store encourage the community to support the UNION Party in the WSA Elections, as they do seem to understand the importance of dealing with the needs of the community.

Vote for Paul!!

What it comes down to is Paul Soglin is the only choice for Mayor. Not 'cause he's young, not 'cause he was a student, not 'cause he has a moustache, but 'cause there's a real qualitative difference between Soglin and Dyke. For once we have a chance to vote for a person who is not just the lesser of two evils but who is, really, o my god, progressive. Soglin's position on housing, transportation, police, HoJo's are all very good and he deserves our support. For sure criticism can and should be made of Soglin's campaign position, i.e. silence on some issues but, too, we know that Soglin will be alot more receptive and responsive to criticism than what's-his-name.

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Fiery question-answer session

Kozol hits educational 'myth of progress'

By JAN DERSCHIED
and
ERIC PARFREY
of the Cardinal Staff

Jonathan Kozol may have an important message, but he's got a lot to learn about the medium.

Author of *Death at an Early Age and Free Schools*, Kozol alienated much of his Friday night audience of about 700 by his tone of voice and his attitude toward persons who asked him questions. His speech in the Memorial Union Theatre was the first segment of last weekend's WSA Symposium on educational reform.

KOZOL ENTERTAINED the audience with his own brand of dead-pan, witty, Jewish humor but also spoke seriously of the "myth of progress" that is the real propagated success of public education. "The evil is that the myth allows for an idiot's optimism," he said. "It tells us there is no need for us to put our bodies on the line, everything good is going to happen without us."

"The real function of public schools in the U.S. is what we call state indoctrination in 'bad' countries like Russia and the People's Republic of China," he said. "It's 12 years of mandatory self-castration."

The most obvious example of this is the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, Kozol said, but more important are the disguised forms of indoctrination, such as the use of the third person.

"Revolutions aren't made by men and women who live and speak in the third person," he said.

SINCE BEING fired by the Boston public schools in 1965 for reading a Langston Hughes poem to his fourth-grade class, Kozol has continued to work in Boston and New York ghettos, founding free schools.

He criticized those who "think it's hip to move on to other things, people who say 'we're into a new thing. We're into pollution, homemade bread, you know communes, you know handlooms, wheat germ, women's lib.'"

"It's a very lonely struggle and we need comrades. I wish you love and gentleness and the rightful rage of revolutionaries," he concluded.

But the evening was far from over. Kozol's traveling companion and co-worker, Amy Cohen, played guitar and sang three songs. The audience was beginning to get restless, and few joined Kozol in clapping along to the music.

Then the question and answer session began. The first question, "What are you going to do with the



Symposium panel members were (from left to right) Lyn Marcus, WSA Symposium coordinator Harvey Kahn, Amy Cohen, and Jonathan Kozol.

\$1,200 you got for coming here?" visibly annoyed Kozol.

"IS THAT THE MOST important thing you've thought of to ask tonight?" he replied after explaining the money would be divided among free schools. "Nailing me is the easy way out. If you can find something wrong with the lecture, maybe nothing is wrong with the country."

To another question, Kozol answered that struggle should also be going on in public schools, where the people are. He said teachers should go into public schools as conscious subversives and try to last as long as they can.

When a young man in the audience stood up to say he couldn't understand how Kozol could "mention wheat germ and women's lib in the same category," the audience applauded.

Kozol replied, "A lot of white radicals with money and power have gotten tired of the head-clash for basic things like health, and have gotten into their own head trips."

TOBY EMMER then took the microphone in the audience and said this was the second time Kozol had reacted "incredibly defensively" toward questions. "Because I'm middle class I don't have the right to be righteously angry?" she asked.

Kozol said, "When we (middle-class) have a real problem we can go home to Mom and Dad. This banalizes the real struggle."

Emmer, a Wisconsin Alliance member who teaches high school dropouts at Madison's Omega School, responded to Kozol's blunt challenge by saying that he seemed to be "guilt tripping" on the audience.

Somebody asked why Kozol had refused to sit on a Saturday panel with Lyn Marcus in the scheduled second segment of the symposium. Kozol said he had not

agreed to sit on a panel with somebody he had never heard of; he had agreed to stay over through Saturday to talk about free schools, not to debate anybody.

AS HE WAS saying this, shouts of "You're lying, Kozol, and 'You know damn well who I am,'" came from the back of the auditorium. Finally, Kozol peered in the direction of the shouts and asked "Who are you?"

"I'm Marcus!" the man yelled, and walked over to the microphone, as the audience cheered, applauded or looked bewildered.

Kozol continued to say he didn't know who Marcus was, the audience began shouting and Marcus continued his shouting.

He concluded by issuing a challenge to Kozol to debate the next afternoon.

An agreement was reached by the audience and the coordinators of the Symposium Saturday so that a joint discussion between Kozol and Marcus was timed for slightly more than one hour. Following the debate Kozol and Marcus spoke individually with interested persons. The students, parents, and children who packed into a smaller room to talk with Kozol were repeatedly interrupted, however, by a small group of Marcus supporters who called Kozol a "fraud."

DURING THE PANEL discussion, Marcus charged that Kozol's concept of small free schools organized within poor and Third World ghettos of large urban areas was a "gimmick" that was "ideal material of counterinsurgency." Marcus said the only solution to rebuilt society was to transform the unemployed and oppressed into a class-wide force of organized workers.

Free schools are ineffectual because they only represent "a

little dog quivering before the master's table," and are not creating the "movement of strength to get what you want," Marcus said.

Cohen said that she took general offense at the "unsacred label" of gimmick to describe "real schools that teach real skills." The skills, she said, use the anger of the ghetto residents and the "tools of the oppressor" to turn against the oppressor.

Kozol added, "In a decade of political surrender the free schools have been a small and meaningful success. It's possible that the government can co-opt any form of struggle, but it's not easy in a free school. The large numbers of people in the schools take provocative positions which could not benefit the ruling class."

KOZOL EXPLAINED that the main function of the free schools is to get the most people involved. For ghetto residents this serves as "one of the few times of their lives

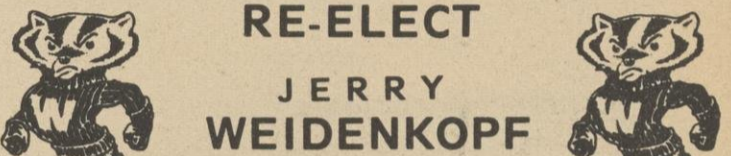
when they overcome impotence." The schools "teach people the taste of victory," he said.

The problem between Kozol and his audience appeared to have vanished Saturday afternoon when he and Cohen left a warm crowd of students, teachers, parents and children with his repeated wish for love and "the rightful rage of revolutionaries."

KIVA

KIVA! No, it's not a karate chop or an exotic bird. KIVA is a coffee gathering place for the people of the South Madison community and all others.

Kiva is sponsoring a Folk Night in the near future, and needs the help of any musicians or poets who wish to share their talents. There will be cash prizes awarded for first and second places. Anyone interested may call Charlie Hutchinson at 256-3457. KIVA is located at 633 West Badger Road and is open Tuesday evenings from 8 to 12 midnight.



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JERRY WEIDENKOPF

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My extensive experience and professional training allows me to evaluate proposals and programs accurately. This has been a great aid in voting and making the best choice.

elect **George F. REINKE**
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- orderly and planned growth.
- improved and extension of public transportation system.
- property tax limits and reforms.
- more open space and park land purchases.
- a county-operated sanitary landfill program.

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MULO

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
TUES., MARCH 27
8:00 P.M.
Rm. 180 Science Hall

— Agenda —

Contract Bargaining Discussion
Nomination of New Officers

Fungus Amungus

**Industry uses blackmail
in order to avoid eco-laws**

Blackmail-American
Industry-style
By DAVID WILHELMS
of the Cardinal Staff

It has become a familiar ploy of certain industries to use the scare tactic of threatening to go out of business or move elsewhere in efforts to avoid or stall compliance with environmental protection laws. This practice of intimidating employees and local and state governments with potential loss of welfare and tax revenue has earned the just title of "environmental blackmail."

The National Wildlife Federation reports that Gilbert F. Richards, president of Budd

Company, a national corporation linked to the auto industry, has circulated a memo nationally in which he urges all employees "to strongly complain in your own fashion" to home congressmen about the new safety and air emission laws passed in recent years.

RICHARDS STATES that laws such as the 1970 Clean Air Act and "...government actions and statements by such people as Ralph Nader" directly threaten "...your future job security."

Richards flaunts his "logic" by saying, "As consumers, we are now faced with additional costs ...that will not only add to the cost

of your automobile and possibly cause less sales of cars and less jobs."

Yet the Council on Environmental Quality's 3rd Annual Report differs with Richards' view of the economic effects of compliance. The Council was created by President Nixon (certainly no strong advocate of environmental protection) and could not be accused of giving wild, unbased opinions.

PART OF THE ANNUAL report states that studies conducted by the Council, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Dept. of Commerce show that imposition of pollution abatement standards, equipment, etc., although total cost of which is immense, "that for 14 major industries during the 1971-76 period when the bulk of these expenditures for compliance are made, there will be no substantial impairment to the viability of these industries."

Some plants and firms will reap lower profits, curtail production or be forced to close. But most of these firms or plants are already in economic jeopardy because of other factors such as obsolete facilities or poor location.

At most, meeting current environmental standards would accelerate their closing. Or as University Prof. Richard Haveman put it, "Any company that refuses to comply with pollution regulations because it would put them out of business shouldn't be in business in the first place."

On a more local level, an analogous situation is found with the local utility, Madison Gas and Electric (MG&E). The issue here, however, centers around rate structures for types of users rather than legal compliance.

BECAUSE OF ITS public service status, there is no danger of MG&E going out of business. The most serious risk to the operation is that MG&E will not reach the level of profits allowed it by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

The present controversy over rates involves the utility's alleged policy of charging less to large consumers of electricity, i.e. industrial operations at the expense of small users such as residences and small businesses. In short, an implicit tax on small users.

The National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) has made the charge that if industry is forced to pay more for electricity, the usual chain of catastrophes (continued on page 14)

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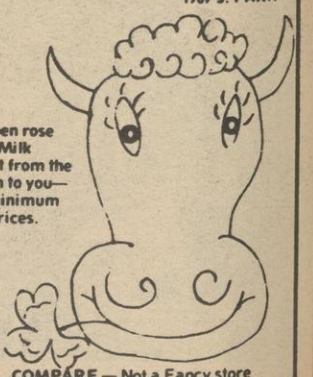
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Cry of the People

By RUSSELL CAMPBELL
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Cry of the People, directed by Humberto Rios. Bolivia is the country which was forced into a war in 1932 by Standard Oil. Where Che Guevara was killed by the CIA. Where ten per cent of the population has tuberculosis or silicosis, and life expectancy is thirty years. Where a liberal government taking socialist measures under popular pressure was ousted in 1971 in a right-wing military coup. In other words, a typical Latin American victim of U.S. imperialism.

The Cry of the People is a color montage agitprop documentary describing the history of Bolivian oppression and liberation struggles. It focuses particularly on the tin miners, men who must dope themselves with coca to endure their slavery, which kills or incapacitates them in five years on the average. Men subjected to periodic massacres—when, for example, it was found they had been contributing to Guevara's guerillas.

The film suffers from a paucity of raw material, and an organization which is at times difficult to follow for someone not too well acquainted with the Bolivian situation. But it mercilessly strips bare the reality of class struggle in the country and militantly calls for liberation. The chant of thousands demonstrating in the streets haunts the viewer of the film, as it must haunt the politicians in power: "Teoponte, Teoponte, la guerilla esta en el monte!"

This is the U.S. premiere of the film. It will be shown by CALA along with a searing short on Colombia by Julia de Alvarez, currently imprisoned for sub-

AMERIKAN BANDSTAND

Elton John/Don't Shoot Me,
I'm Only the Piano Player
MCA-2100

This new album by Elton John, which is a parody of the movie by Francois Truffaut, is, like most of his other material, a bit overly orchestrated, but is much livelier. Elton John's piano playing, along with Bernie Taupins' lyrics, has gotten to the point that you actually feel like dancing, instead of being anesthetized as was the case during the days of *Tumbleweed Connection*. He has begun to get away from the highly orchestrated numbers and has adopted the use of the mellotron to create such happy numbers as "Daniel." The occasional heavy orchestration on numbers like "Have Mercy on the Criminal" may become a slight detraction from the rest of the song, but it still doesn't linger for the songs' entirety as was the case in the past. His use of the sitar in a country vain in *Blues for Baby and Me* produces a unique sound which is quite similar to that of Joe South. On his faster numbers, his vocals and fluent piano playing, along with the chorus, produce a sound which is reminiscent of Dion DeMucci during the '50's, and is heard on such numbers like *Crocodile Rock* and *Teacher, I Need You*. This album is definitely a step ahead for E. John, since he doesn't rely so heavily on production techniques to get his music across. For those of you who want to hear E. John at his best, this album will be quite satisfying.

Andy Stone

versive movie-making. Tuesday
March 27, 4, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Pres
House 731 State St.

ANDRE PREVIN CONDUCTS LONDON SYMPHONY

The London Symphony Orchestra, London's oldest and one of Europe's finest musical organizations, will appear at the UW Pavilion tonight at 8 p.m. The Orchestra will be conducted by Andre Previn, its principal conductor since 1968.

Included on the program are selections

from Ravel, Brahms and Shostakovich. "Valse Nobles et Sentimentales" by Ravel will lead off the program. Cello soloist Douglas Cummings will be featured in Shostakovich's

"Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in E flat Major, Op. 107.

Tickets for the performance at the Pavilion are still available at the Union Theater Box Office for \$7.80, \$6.76 and \$6.24. The concert is sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Music Committee.

14th district race

(continued from page 4)

experiment, but did not think Cohn was presenting the whole picture when he claimed it would cost the city only \$5,000 in revenue per week. Hill explained the bus subsidy is currently \$700,000 per year while Cohn's figures would work out to approximately \$250,000 per year so Hill concluded, "there is an apparent discrepancy."

Cohn answered Hill's charges by explaining, "The \$5,000 figure is based only on bus service from 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.; therefore, the costs are substantially less than those of a full day's service, especially including rush hour."

Hill said he is not supporting either candidate for mayor and emphasized that he could work with either Soglin or Dyke explaining, "I cannot let personal political differences stop me from doing the best job for my constituents in the 14th district."

Cohn, on the other hand, has publicly supported Soglin and worked with him in March primary.

BOTH CANDIDATES see no room for application of the R4-A zoning code in the 14th District with Hill rejecting it in theory, saying, "It is an act of segregation limiting the housing options of single adults." Hill suggested, instead, the better enforcement of building codes and the subsequent discretion of the landlord in the type of tenants he chooses.

Cohn voted in favor of R4-A saying, "At the time I felt the neighborhoods affected had worked to come up with this zoning solution, so I voted to support their wishes." Cohn explained he is now dissatisfied with

his vote and understanding some of the segregatory implications of R4-A, he questions the code in theory.

MULO MEETING

There will be a general membership meeting for all MULO (Memorial Union Labor Organization) members Tuesday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in 180 Science Hall. Upcoming contract negotiations with the University will be the main topic.

RAPE PROTECTION

Women can now apply to the Madison Police Department for twenty-four hour protection after being raped. Police Chief David Couper announced at a meeting with the Women's Coalition for Rape Prevention Friday.

Couper explained that the granting of twenty-four hour protection would be determined on a case basis. The supervising police officer on duty would decide if the rape victim was in actual physical danger.

In any case, any woman who feels herself in danger as a result of rape or the threat of rape may request that the squad car in her area patrol her residence more frequently.

CONFRONTATION

The Wisconsin Welfare Rights Organization represented by between 50 and 75 people will be confronting Mr. Nugent of the division of Family Services today at 11 a.m. at 1 West Wilson, the State Annex Building.

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Summersplit starts out as a questionnaire. You fill in what it is you have and you send it to us with \$3. In April (with the help of a computer) your apartment, room, or room-

mates become a part of the Summersplit guide. This guide will be available free in over 1000 college housing offices, libraries, and bookstores across the country. In addition, interested people can also send for individual city sections of their own at minimal cost.

What Summersplit comes down to is a very available, very specialized, very useful directory. For \$3 you'll be contacting literally thousands of people who need an apartment, room, or roommate where you are. Look for our flyers (or get one from your housing office or send us the coupon below). That will be your first step toward getting away from where you don't want to be this summer and getting to where you do. That just has to be worth \$3 to you.

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ROOMS for rent: 541 West Washington. Available April 1st. 257-9461. — 5x27

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FOUND 1 WATCH. Neilson Tennis Stadium. Identify to claim. Richard 255-2370.—2x28

RIDE NEEDED

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Black mail

(continued from page 12)

will occur—industries will move elsewhere, people will be thrown out of work, thus raising taxes and unemployment in the area.

This claim is rejected on several grounds by Prof. Charles Cicchetti of the Institute of Environmental Studies. On the subject of higher rates causing unemployment, he said if energy costs go up, it does not necessarily follow that jobs will be lost. "Presently there is incentive for industry to use energy-intensive processes because it is cheaper with more that is used. Energy costs have been among the lowest costs of production compared with the price of labor. Raising the cost of electricity may have the effect of making the costs of energy and the costs of labor more equitable."

WARNING: HITCHHIKING

To all people who pick up hitchhikers and take them north and let them off near the 90-94 overpass: you are in extreme danger of being busted for an "illegal stop" which, according to Lieut. Prager of the Wisconsin State Police, is any stop which is not an emergency stop. Let the driver beware. \$30 penalty without recourse until the following Monday if the citation is issued on Friday.

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Soglin, Dyke-mayoral cash sources differ

By JEFF KRATZ
of the Cardinal Staff

While both mayoral candidates have spent about the same amount in their campaigns to date, financial statements issued by the two campaign committees Tuesday show strikingly different sources of revenue.

Mayor William Dyke has received a total of \$11,397 in contributions, and reports expenditures of \$9,504. Nearly \$7,000 of this has been spent for the services of Marshall Smith & Associates, a Madison advertising agency.

A MAJOR contributor in the Dyke campaign has been the Citizens for Better Government, a local group that in recent years has heavily funded certain candidates in various races that tended to represent the group's conservative point of view. As of March 20, the organization had donated \$1,000 to the Dyke kitty. It is uncertain if certain members of the group, headed by former mayor Henry Reynolds, have contributed more as private citizens.

Also helping Dyke's finances have been 21 people who have given \$100 or more.

Paul Soglin shows a different base of money support. His list of contributors is about three times as long as Dyke's, and the average contribution is considerably smaller. Only seven people have given more than \$100.

Soglin lists his total contributions at \$10,090 and has spent \$10,739. His expenditures are broadly distributed, with no concentration in any one area or company.

Gems

Fists in the Pocket, directed by Marco Bellochio. This week's first Wisconsin Film Society offering is a powerful and disturbing black comedy. Some found the plot in questionable taste, but undoubtedly this is an important film from a young Italian director.

8:15 and 10:15 in B-10 Commerce. The Cry of the People. Film sponsored by CALA will be shown at 4, 7:30 and 9:30 at Pres House, 731 State St.

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Briefs

ARMSTRONG DEFENSE
There will be a Media Collective meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 1127 University Avenue. More workers are needed. Free Karl, free ourselves.

BLACK STUDENT SYMPOSIUM
"The Black Side of Wisconsin State Prisons," the final presentation of the Afro-American Community Service Center's series of Black Student Symposia will take place tonight at 8:15 p.m. in 1111 Humanities. Participating in the symposium will be Charles Swanson, Walter Cabell, Emma Miller, Welford Sanders, Ken Hendree and Austin McLendon, graduate and law students at UW—Madison.

Letter

(continued from page 6)

picked on the line of the Nixon administration—to paraphrase it, "Let's all pull together." When Nixon says it, it looks phony, because we know that our differences with him are not so superficial that we'll forgive him for what he's done in the past, or for that matter, that he'll forgive us for what we've done in the past. Knowing Nixon's "I'm a clever son-of-a-bitch" mentality, he probably thinks that he is laying a brilliant trap for the left.

Herald isn't too clever either, and has been setting it up the same way. Only they made one very large mistake, and that is using the PIMP Party for the standard bearer of their cause. In the Opinion of March 8 entitled "The Rise of PIMP," they mention that we are (and I say we, because I have been in PIMP Party for four years) "the natural reaction of the alienated" (the silent majority?), "funlovers" (we like to bowl, just like Nixon), and have politically opposed such actions as the lettuce boycott. For the record, that bit about the lettuce boycott is an outright lie. Only one person in the Senate opposed the boycott and our party wholly supported it.

So don't take the Herald too seriously. The PIMP Party is not the standard bearer of the right—but we are glad that they choose us to be on paper, so we can expose to you what they are trying to do. WSA isn't so bad after all; what the Herald doesn't understand is that when you have a democracy, you tend to get differences in opinion. On the other hand, "unity" is the hidden facial strength, as I'm sure the Herald knows, of fascism.

Sincerely,
Neal Elkind

Record Review

Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee Sonny & Terry A&M SP 4379
Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, both old-timers in the field of basic blues, have recorded their first electric and most contemporary sounding album. Don't expect anything innovative or outstanding from them, since they're dealing with folkish blues, and unfortunately they use little improvisation, which tends to get a bit repetitious and mundane. People like Sugarcane Harris, John Mayall, John Hammond, and Arlo Guthrie add to the contemporary blues sound of the album, though they subtract from the folk sound Sonny and Brownie are known for. Their tribute to John Mayall, "White Boy Lost in the Blues", which features Mayall, unfortunately has Mayall sounding superior to S. Terry's harmonica playing. The version of their own "On the Road Again", that infamous song made popular by Canned Heat, is double tracked with an informal rap about their past dominating over them playing the music. "Big Wind (Is a-Coming)" is probably the best song on the album. Sonny Terry does his best harmonica playing on this song, along with female background vocals in the chorus that are reminiscent of the old gospel sound. If you enjoy the mellow blues sound of John Mayall and Sugarcane Harris, this album may be to your liking, but if you're looking for the traditional Black blues, you'll probably be disappointed.

Andy Stone

NURSING STUDENTS

Your horizons unlimited at St. Luke's Hospitals in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where a challenging career in total patient care is no longer a possibility, but a probability.

Martin Lombardi, the manager of personal services at St. Luke's will be at Bascom Hall on April 9 to talk informally with you and your friends about the opportunities available to you. All nursing students are welcome.

If you would like to participate in this open and frank discussion of nursing concepts and practices at St. Luke's, please register with the placement office or contact Mr. Lombardi on April 9.

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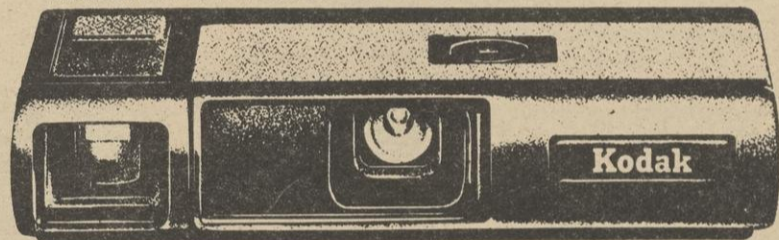
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Bill Kurtz

It isn't often that you'd find Cardinal sportswriters agreeing with Glenn Miller, but in one respect, anyhow, Glenn told it like it is in his Sunday column. Let's face it, John Powless is going to be our basketball coach next year, like it or not, so let's get behind him. After all, when he fails, we all lose, and when he succeeds (as I'm sure he makes every effort to) we all win. So in all sincerity, I wish coach Powless and the 1973-74 Badger cagers the best of luck, and as a future alumnus intend to be on hand for some games and cheer them on.

But this does not remove the fact that in retaining coach Powless, the UW Athletic Board acted (from all appearances) contrary to the wishes of a sizeable majority of Badger fans, students and alumni alike.

In my opinion, there are merits to faculty control of intercollegiate athletics. One reason why the Big 10 has better balance and few excesses than most other major conferences is this faculty control. These factors, plus academic excellence at schools financially attainable to most students, will make me maintain, probably to my dying day, that the Big 10 is America's finest conference.

But there is one big drawback to faculty control. From what I see, it seems that of the four major constituent groups of a school, the faculty are last to spot something wrong in an athletic program. I feel the alumni see it first, followed by the students, and then the administrators. The faculty, sadly, usually seems to be last.

Why is this? Maybe it's just that students and alumni are the sort of people who bleed a little bit each time Wisconsin loses. Or to put it more forcefully, to students and alumni, the University of Wisconsin is four or more of the best years of their lives, while to many faculty, it seems to be little more than a paycheck. From all indications, the students and alumni (responsive to their constituencies) voted for a change in basketball coaching, while the faculty members stood pat. I'm not surprised.

Aside from the matter of emotional attachment, there is a question of simple fairness in the present makeup of the Athletic Board. It is UW students and alumni who with their dollars loyally support Wisconsin athletics. Yet the faculty dominates the UW Athletic Board with five votes, compared to two each for students and alumni.

Instead of this 5-2-2 breakdown, I'd recommend a change to a board with faculty, students, and alumni having three members apiece. The athletic director and business manager would continue to have votes, as is only right. Such an arrangement would make the Athletic Board more responsive to fan sentiment, while retaining the benefits of faculty influence, namely control on excesses and efforts to set higher standards than the NCAA's bare minimums.

The only alternative I can think of is direct regent control, and that would probably be even worse than the present system. At Indiana, for example, football coach John Pont, popular with students and alumni, was recommended for a five year contract by the athletic director and president.

The regents said no, offering a one year pact instead. Insulted by this "win or else" offer, Pont quit. So IU lost the only coach to take the Hoosiers to the Rose Bowl. 'Nuff said about that alternative.

* * * *

The other night, WSA passed a resolution urging that the central administration move the spring vacation's place on the calendar toward the middle of second semester. Whatever you may think of most WSA resolutions, here's a good idea, because the "lame duck" period between vacation and exams that was ended by pre-Christmas finals has reappeared in April. The sports connection? This mid-April vacation has cheated the baseball team out of its Arizona trip, needed to get the team in shape. How about having the vacation the last week of March, every year? Come on, "Coconuts" Weaver, give the baseball players and everyone else a break.

UCLA Again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill Walton toyed with Memphis State in a record 44-point performance Monday night as UCLA's Bruins won their seventh straight national collegiate basketball title, 87-66.

UCLA shattered a 39-all half-time standoff to romp before a sellout crowd of 19,301.

Walton limped with a sprained ankle with 2:51 left in the Bruins' 75th consecutive triumph that wrapped up a ninth NCAA crown in 10 years.

It was the 129th consecutive personal victory for the 6-11 junior from La Mesa, Calif.

Indiana beat Providence for third place 97-79.

Top-ranked UCLA finished the season 30-0 to No. 12 Memphis State's 24-6.

Jardine enjoys competition

gridders open drills

By MIKE JULEY
of the Sports Staff

A new attitude has surrounded Camp Randall Stadium—an attitude that has been lacking in quite some time—winning.

The Wisconsin football team opened spring practice drills this past weekend with more enthusiasm and competition than ever, and caught right in the middle of all these changes was Head Coach John Jardine.

"As I had hoped for, we are building a lot of competition for positions this year," stressed Jardine after Monday's practice. "We are still stressing fundamentals, but you can feel that

there's more competition out there."

IT SEEMED AS though there was a better attitude in the drills than there was last year, maybe even a little bit more hustle too, but as in any other spring drill, fundamentals were once again broken, and taught again. But even the dummy drills had spirited contact.

Jardine came into Monday's practice with a healthy squad, with only two players, Greg Salen and Bruce Hayers, wearing the green shirt, signifying no contact. Salen is getting into shape after just shedding a cast, while Harris is recuperating from

a bruised right knee.

Not too surprisingly, the receivers showed the most polish among the 102 participants, with all of last season's starters, including tight end Jack Novak, "Z" back Jeff Mack, and split end Mike Haas, returning with some needed experience under their belts.

"THE ENDS HAVE looked good," said Jardine, "but the quarterbacks have played a big part in their success. (Gregg) Bohlig and (Dan) Kopina have been laying the ball in there nice."

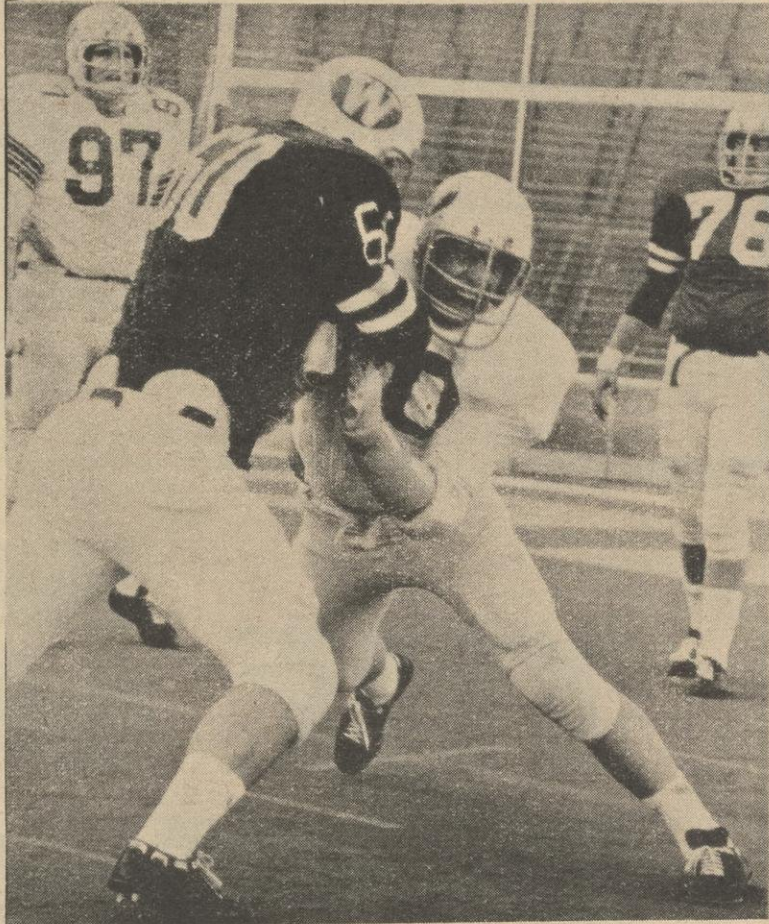
Bohlig, a sophomore from Eau Claire Memorial, and Kopina, a freshman from DePue, Ill., are currently battling for the No. 1 quarterback spot left vacant by graduating Rudy Steiner. Although Bohlig has more experience, Kopina has exhibited a strong passing arm.

"Right now Bohlig is our first-stringer," Jardine said. "He is more sure of himself than Kopina, but Kopina has been throwing good. I'm sure there will be a lot of competition for that spot."

ROUNDING OUT the current first-string backfield are fullback Chuck Richardson and possibly the most improved and consistent runner on the team, Duane Johnson, who has the thankless task of filling the shoes of Rufus Ferguson.

Joining Kopina on the second-string offense are freshman fullback Ken Starch from Madison East, Tony Davis at tailback, Rodney Rhodes at split end, Jim Bachhuber at tight end, and steady Art Sanger backing up Mack.

"We have plenty of competition out there," said Jardine. "That's what I had hoped for, and that's what I've got."



TWO LINEMEN COLLIDE in drills at Camp Randall yesterday.

Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

Ruggers dumped by Ill. St., 16-13

By DENNIS KOUBA
of the Sports Staff

NORMAL, Ill.—The Illinois State University Rugby Club, led by fullback Mike Herrin defeated the Wisconsin Rugby Club 16-13 Saturday afternoon in the opening match for both clubs.

Herrin scored a field goal on a penalty kick and also kicked a two-point conversion and played a consistent defensive game although this was the first time he had played fullback in match competition.

WISCONSIN was led by player/coach Scotty Kelso and Dave Roberts. Roberts scored a field goal on a penalty kick and added a conversion after Roberts' try in the second half. (A try is worth four points for those of you uninitiated in the finer points of rugby.)

The game was marked by comebacks by both clubs. The ISU took the lead in the first half on a try by Denny Bowman with an assist pass from Mike Emert. The conversion try was no good and ISU led, 4-0. The teams then traded field goals on penalty kicks, Scotty Kelso scoring for Wisconsin and Steve "Benny" Kenyon for ISU. The half ended with Wisconsin on the short end of a 7-3 score.

Midway through the second half Dave Roberts scored a try. Kelso added the conversion and Wisconsin pulled ahead, 9-7. ISU came right back though on a field goal by Herrin to take a one point lead. Less than a minute later Tom Hannah scored a try for the Redbirds on an assist from Jerry Lopez. Herrin added the conversion to give the ISU Club a safe 16-9 lead.

Joe Guenther added a try for Wisconsin with about 40 seconds remaining in the game. The conversion kick was missed and ISU won, 16-13.

WISCONSIN captain Dave Kinyin, who did not play because of a shoulder injury, said he was generally satisfied with the team's performance. "We've only had one full scrimmage before today and I think we'll play much better once we get into good condition."

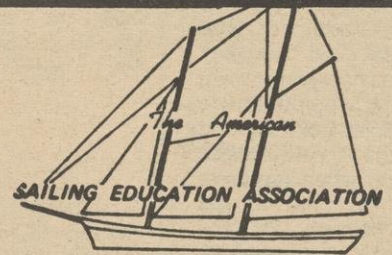
ISU's Mike Herrin said that his team was thrilled to play a club like Wisconsin. "Wisconsin has always been the best team around and we've always looked up to them. You know, you really had a rookie against you at fullback today," he added with a smile.

Wisconsin fared better in the B game, winning 6-3. Joe Kleiber scored a try in the first half on an assist from Bob Lynch with Dave Lightfield adding the conversion. The ISU B team scored on a field goal and came within inches of adding a try near the end of the game.

As is the tradition in rugby, the teams got together after the game to socialize at a party thrown by the State Club. Rugby play is not marked with a "must-win" attitude and they always have a good time afterwards, no matter how hard they play.

Wisconsin's next game will be this coming Saturday in Bloomington, Ind. against the Indiana Club. The team's unofficial headquarters is the Amber Grid, so, if you don't understand the rules, stop in and they'll be glad to explain everything while they drink you under the table.

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