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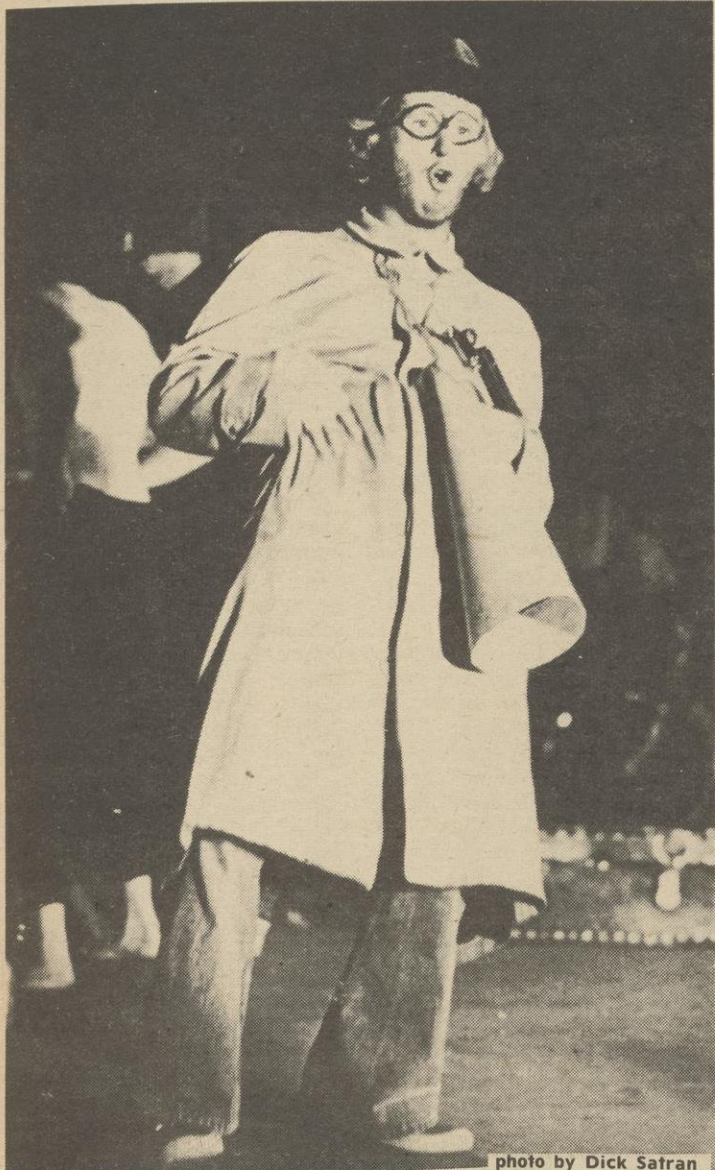


photo by Dick Satran

Geoff Hoyle, m.c. of the New Depression Follies, entertained crowds on the State Street Mall during the last week. Your attention is directed to these inside stories: Local suffragists remember...p. 4 History of the Cardinal...p. 6 Bob Falk's early decision...p. 16

New Depression Follies— Cheapest show in town

By DAVID KARPE
of the Fine Arts Staff

Billing itself as "the cheapest show in town," the New Depression Follies took to the streets of Madison last week.

The seven member troupe from San Francisco spent its sixth week of existence treating appreciative audiences to a brand of entertainment labeled "street cabaret." The news spread by word of mouth, and the crowd in front of the University Bookstore snowballed each night. "And how many of you are seeing ze show for ze third time?" the clown-faced m.c. questioned with a French accent. After an explosion of raised arms, he replied, "Well, you will be bored, because we are not going to do anything different at all!" Applause and laughter signaled that no one was disappointed. The State Street Mall was finally being put to use.

"There's no real unity to the show," said Geoff Hoyle, the British m.c. of the group, "It's a mishmash, a revue." If there was anything that held together the acts, which ranged from fire-eating to political satire, it was the lighthearted spirit of the performance. The music, provided by Steve Levin on banjo and Gilles on percussion, although cacophonous, was well suited to the nature of the show. Duck calls, kazoos, and tambourines were used without restraint as Hoyle (the hobo m.c.) Jakob Benton (the magician), Peter Frankhan (the fire-eater), and Brenda

Besdansky (the contribution collector) danced, mimed, and posed.

Hoyle did all the speaking as he coaxed the audience into participating rather than simply observing. After watching the troupe's kinetic tableau portraying "Washington Crossing The Delaware," members of the audience adjusted the limb positions of other audience members to form a tableau that was finally named "Seward Purchases Alaska." Every latent ham in town came out of the closet.

THE NEW DEPRESSION FOLLIES brought to Madison an air of spontaneity that has been in short supply lately. Hoyle never playing according to Hoyle, distributed counterfeit dollar bills to deserving viewers. People in the front row had to be on guard against the paroxysms of affection that would seize company members at unpredictable moments. The company's strength lay in ad-libbing and improvisation. There was a great amount of flexibility allowing for variations in audience moods; acts were altered from performance to performance.

The first impression the Follies produced was that the troupe members were so full of corn they had Mazola running through their veins. After tolerating a few acts, however, most people realized that they wanted to stay. The troupe members made it evident that they did know what they were doing. Hoyle, off-street (rather than offstage) said, "I would like to stress that we have all had extensive training." Hoyle himself, for example, studied in Paris with Etienne DeCroux for two years.

The New Depression Follies came to Wisconsin primarily to participate in the International Mime Festival at LaCrosse. The troupe has graced Madison with a week of nightly performances, and will continue on to Chicago in an effort to work their way back

west. "We're using this tour as a testing ground," said Hoyle, "You can do a lot of things on the street that would be unwelcome on stage. This informality is something new for us."

Though the troupe does not eschew any kind of ideology, there is an implicit philosophy in their art. As the name indicates, they do not view what they do as a diversion of the privileged classes. The troupe has moved its expression off the stage and onto the street. It is the most accessible form of theatre possible. Though contributions were needed, they were not coerced.

THE "STREET CABARET" OF THE NEW DEPRESSION FOLLIES is an aesthetic delight. There is no stilted, amateurish quality that one must rationalize in order to enjoy the good intentions of the performers. The didactic quality of guerilla theatre is also absent. The people putting on the show are into highly vaudevillian art. They demonstrate tremendous skill of expression. They are not playing circus. The physical movement, the dialogue, and the use of properties are executed with fluidity. The troupe used the influences of pantomime, theatre of the absurd, and living theatre to its best advantage.

There are times when the performers are in total control of the audience; they make it look like child's play to evoke responses of humor, confusion, or fascination. The ease with which the troupe gets the audience to participate is remarkable.

Though it is too late to catch the first round of the New Depression Follies (at least in Madison), the troupe certainly deserves praise. They have revived an energy on State Street that has been missing ever since the Spring riots fizzled. The Follies delivered its art directly to the masses. The New Depression Follies represents a promise of vitality in theatre and our lives. As their themesong imparts: "Life will be sweeter someday, hahaha."

Student is HEAB head

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Steve Kimbrough, the newly-elected chairman of the Wisconsin Higher Education Aid Board (HEAB) said Monday, "The state must buy people into school, into the mainstream of life" with financial aid programs.

A 24-year-old graduate student, Kimbrough was installed as

HEAB's youngest chairman last Friday. He had been a member of it since 1971, when he was appointed by Governor Patrick Lucey.

Although he is about 20 years younger than most of HEAB's members, he considers himself one of its most powerful members and said "I'm not just a 'nigger in the window'."

In the first meeting he chaired, last Friday, HEAB approved the Wisconsin Income-Contingent Assistance Program (WICAP), which Kimbrough called "the best way for a student to borrow money."

WICAP is currently a pilot program which allows in-state

Continued on page 2

Blood and coal mix in mining

By MICHAEL FOX
of the Cardinal Staff

"In the town of Springhill you don't rest easy

Often the earth will tremble and roll
When the earth is restless miners die
Bone and blood is the price of coal..."

Ewan MacColl, Ballad of the Springhill Mining Disaster"

In many areas of this country coal is, quite simply, a way of life.

The mines, the company store, and the union, define the parameters of one's existence. Life is sustained, and often destroyed, by the work that is done below. In areas such as these, where coal is both the reason for living and the cause of dying, blood and coal have become inexorably intertwined.

THE DANGERS OF mine work are legion; thousands of miners have been killed or injured in mine accidents, causing many thousands more widows and orphans. Labor disputes have also had their effect. Union workers have been murdered, their families terrorized, their homes destroyed, by the mine owners. The history of the union movement among coal miners is one of the bloodiest struggles in all of organized labor, and it is not over.

In Harlan County, Ky., coal is the core of life and death. The miners at Harlan are on

strike and have been out of the mines since negotiations with the mine owners broke down over thirteen months ago.

THE MAJOR ISSUE is union representation. Last July 26, the miners at the Eastover Mining Co. voted 3 to 1 to join the United Mine Workers Union and abandon the Southern Labor Union (SLU), a company union which had negotiated "sweet-heart" contracts. Six negotiation sessions were held, during which Eastover (owned by the Duke Power Co.) refused to bargain. To this day, the company refuses to meet with the union. There have been no negotiations since last October.

The owners apparently felt that the strike could be broken by the combined power of injunctions, scab labor and so-called "security guards". Duke Power has hired over fifty men from across the South and as far away as Chicago, arming them with automatic weapons. The owners also convinced Logan Patterson, former attorney for the Harlan County Coal Association, to abandon his retirement in Florida and act as their chief counsel.

Power was successful in its efforts to have an injunction issued against the pickets. When the case came before the local county judge he refused to handle it, apparently fearful of the political consequences. The case was then transferred

from Harlan County to Judge Hogg's court in nearby Letcher in nearby Letcher County. Hogg, himself a former mine owner, ordered the pickets limited to three

per entrance to each of the three mines in Harlan.

THE INJUNCTION WAS handed down in September. Since that time, miners and their supporters have been arrested at a constant rate for defying the order. At the same time, the owners were attempting to get their scabs into the mines. At one point the owners managed to get 64 scab workers into the shafts (two hundred is a normal shift), but failed to operate the mine effectively. According to UMW sources, the owners have now succeeded in bringing back a number of local miners.

There are, according to the UMW, two main reasons for this success. First, the financial pressure is great and getting worse. The union just does not have enough money to support all the miners and their families while they are on strike. Second, the owners have used a number of tactics designed to intimidate the workers into returning.

There have been nine attempts at eviction. The Eastover miners live, for the most part, in cottages owned by the mine company. Thus, the owners have an opportunity to hurt not only the miner himself, but to hit directly at his family.

The "security guards" have, according to the UMW, shot into the homes of strike

Continued on page 2



Women's rights less than real

By JUDY ENDEJAN
and
NEIL KAUFLEDER
of the Cardinal Staff

Approximately 200 people commemorated the fifty-fourth anniversary of women's suffrage in a rally held at noon Monday, August 26, near the State Street entrance to the Capitol.

Mary Kay Baum, Wisconsin Alliance Assembly candidate for the 78th assembly district served as keynote speaker and emcee. After giving a brief history of the women's suffrage movement, Baum asked, "What has the 60's brought us? The question of marriage as dependence of a woman on a man for economic and social survival has been raised in society largely because of the recent women's movement."

"THROUGH WOMEN'S groups some women have been able to change their lives to be more humane personally. Most of us now see the need to build a new society in the private and public. She concluded by requesting support for the women and minorities coalition picket outside the State Office Building after the rally in protest of recent sex and race discrimination on the part of the state's equal rights division.

Baum then introduced the rally's other featured speakers: Virginia Hart, Secretary of the Department of Regulations and licensing, west-side alderperson Betty Smith and Mayor Paul Soglin.

Smith commended Soglin for his Affirmative Action record of 45 percent appointments of women to governmental positions during his term. Even Governor Patrick Lucey's Affirmative action record is much poorer than Soglin's, Smith chided.

At the close of the rally, 500 helium filled balloons containing

feminist messages were released.

IMMEDIATELY after the rally, approximately 40 persons picketed the State Office building in support of three women attorneys who have filed sex discrimination suits against the State's Equal Rights Division on the grounds that they were denied equal employment rights.

The women, Linda Roberson, Kenna Jarvis and Kathy Learned, all from Madison, chose the anniversary of women's suffrage to publicly announce the circumstances under which they were denied employment rights when they applied for two attorney positions with the State Rights Division.

Though all three claim to be highly qualified, two white males were chosen for the jobs. The women claim that the screening practices were unfair on the part of the candidate screening panel. They also claimed that one of the positions had been reserved for a personal friend of Commissioner John Zinos of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

Roberson said, "It is ironic that the very agency charged with enforcing the fair employment practices of our state is itself guilty of blatant discrimination practices."

"We are here today to talk about just how far women have not come since our rights are on paper but not in fact. We intend today to seek enforcement of our paper rights," she continued.

Monday evening the Women's International Coalition for Peace and Freedom sponsored a women's play entitled "Empty Space Blues" presented by the drama group "Apple Core" at St. Francis House, 1126 W. University Ave. The play dealt with women's

plight through history, tying in with the day's women's suffrage anniversary celebration.

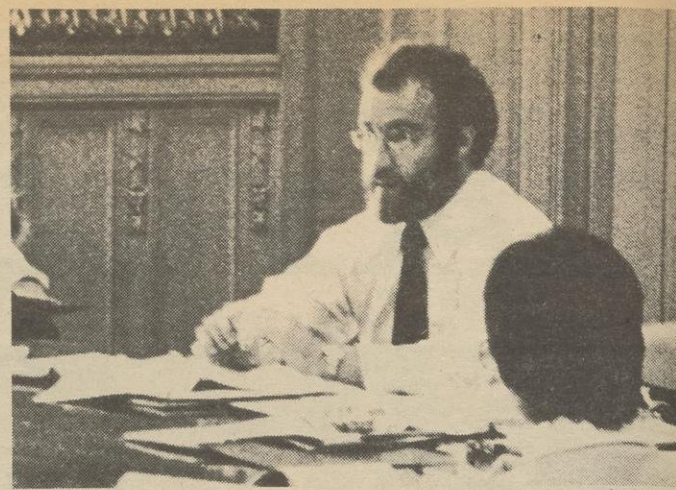
Bikes wrecked

Two bicycles were destroyed and one bicycle damaged in a hit-and-run accident Monday afternoon near Van Hise Hall.

The bicycles were unattended and locked to bike racks when Gerald G. White, Rt. 4 Fish Hatchery Dr., Madison came out of a near-by parking lot, jumped the curb and drove over them. The car became lodged on one of the racks and as witnesses stood close-by, the driver freed himself and drove off. White was later apprehended and charged with a hit-and-run violation and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant.

Owners of the bicycles were identified as Linda Lowenstein, Cole Hall, whose bike was totally demolished, John Gommerman, Witte Hall, whose bike suffered damage to the frame and gears, and Audrey HNohel, 5213 Burnett Dr., whose back wheel was bent out of shape. Nohel estimated the value of her ten-speed at \$150. Other estimates were unavailable.

(ZNS) California Senator Alan Cranston has called on secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Justify (quote) "in detail" why more than two-thirds of American foreign and military aid is going to what Cranston terms (quote) "dictatorships and authoritarian regimes."



STEVE KIMBROUGH photo by Dick Satran

HEAB appointment

Continued from page 1

students to borrow up to \$7,500 as undergraduates and \$10,000 as graduate students. WICAP differs from other state loan programs because the student pays back the loan in proportion to the money he earns after graduation.

The student has 25 years, instead of the normal 10, to repay the loan. Yearly payments are derived by taking four per cent of the recipient's annual income and subtracting \$125 from it.

THE ONLY STIPULATION attached to the program is that upon graduation, the student must live in Wisconsin for three years or the special provisions for repayment are waived. Kimbrough opposes this requirement.

Kimbrough said he believes in free education as an ideal, but "in view of its impossibility," he praised many of HEAB's programs.

He supports the current allocation of grants in a 70 to 30 proportion between freshmen-sophomores and juniors-seniors because "A freshman of a given need needs a grant more than a senior because he should not be forced to get a job or borrow money right away."

Kimbrough also praised HEAB's policies of doling out

grants according to need alone, and to individual students, not schools. A recipient must be enrolled in a college and applications are fed into a computer to determine financial need. State schools are not earmarked for a specific percentage of grant money.

Kimbrough stressed that the grants are set aside for poor, not middle-class students.

WICAP AND THE new policy of giving money to students, not schools, both must be passed by the legislature and signed into the 1975-77 biennium by Governor Lucey. Kimbrough predicted a "fairly good" chance of approval for both measures.

In actual budgeting of money, Kimbrough criticized HEAB. He called the loan limits in WICAP susceptible to inflation and attacked HEAB's cut of a suggested \$9,000,000 increase in grants over two years to \$3,000,000.

Kimbrough also maligned HEAB's refusal to let work-study jobs be held outside of the university. "Institutions are bending programs to supplement departmental budgets and the institutional representatives were in the majority on the (HEAB) board," he said.

Coal strike

leaders. One union organizer was reported forced to move his family out of Harlan, while he slept, rifle in arms, on the front porch. A sixty-six year old man was shot last week at the High Splint mine and the "security guards", referred to by local miners as "gun thugs", fired into the coal camps.

IN THE FACE of this terrorism the bulk of the miners have stood firm. Approximately seventy percent of the miners remain out of work. In addition, the miners' wives and daughters have taken up the major share of the picketing, both to keep their men out of jail and in an attempt to lower the level of violence. Many of the women and, according to the UMW, their children, have been arrested and sentenced to short jail terms.

Faced with jail terms, financial disaster and physical violence, why have the miners continued to strike for thirteen months while the owners remain silent?

Some answers might be found in a look at the life of the miner and the relationship between that life and the coal company. In Harlan, nearly everything is owned by the mine company. Nearly everything the miner and his family touch is owned and operated by Eastover and Duke Power.

THE "COAL CAMPS" are a case in point. The term refers to the homes in which the miners live. They are owned by the mine company and rented to the miners. For a four bedroom cottage, with an outdoor toilet and an water supply shared by four to eight families, the miner pays \$18 per month. This amount, however, is deceptive. The real cost is higher. Electric power, water, the coal used for heating and the propane used for cooking are provided exclusively by the company. Thus, the real cost runs between \$60 and \$80 per month. As many as fifteen people might

inhabit one of these four room cottages.

Under the terms of the contract between the SLU and the mine owners, there are minimal health and safety regulations and no pension plan. The SLU has no power to close a mine which is unsafe. There is no grievance procedure and a miner must work whatever shift is assigned to him or not work at all. Under the SLU contract terms, the average miner is paid \$28 for an eight hour shift. But the shift does not begin, according to the SLU contract, until the miner is in the shaft. Since an hour is required to enter the shaft and an hour to leave it, the shift really amounts to ten hours.

The UMW want to change these conditions. Most important to the miners, the UMW Safety Committee would have the power to close any unsafe areas. A health, welfare and pension plan would go into effect, which provides all medical and retirement needs for the miner and his family. A portal-to-portal work shift would be established, keeping the work shift to eight hours. Also, the miners would make more money. Since the strike, the company has raised wages three times and UMW officials expect that local wages might rise above those sought by the union.

YET WITHOUT THE strike and the presence of the UMW, wages would remain at the level set forth in the SLU contract. An example of the SLU wage scale is seen in the SLU contract (page 33): "Classification: Old Men, Boys and Temporarily—\$1.85 per hour."

The SLU has reportedly attempted to bribe miners into breaking the strike. According to UMW sources, SLU officials approached two local miners, Carl Kno and Ron Curtis, five days after the strike began, and offered them \$140 extra each week during the strike and \$5,000 in cash within forty-eight hours after the strike was over. The two miners accepted the offer and promptly informed the local UMW leadership. A meeting was then set up between Kno, Curtis and the SLU officials

at the Harlan County Airport, which was photographed and taped by the UMW. The information was then turned over to the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

The company's position is that the strike is in reality a dispute between two rival unions, the SLU and the UMW. They contend that they ought not, and will not, negotiate until the National Labor Relations Board decides which union rightfully represents the workers. The Cardinal attempted to reach the SLU for comment but no one in the SLU office answered the phone. We were later told that the only person qualified to give us any information was on vacation. The Eastover Company, feeling that, "the question of the settlement of this strike now rests in the hands of the NLRB", has taken the stance of a "neutral". The NLRB has, however, taken no action.

JUST WHO ARE the miners fighting? Who are the owners of Eastover Mines? The answer to these questions are far from simple.

In August 1970, Duke Power Co. bought all the Eastover mines. In April of 1971, Duke purchased the mine in nearby Bell County, Ky. Then in July of 1972 it took over the Kentucky Border Coal Co. and purchased an electric company. What had happened, apparently, was that Duke Power Co., in anticipation of the fuel shortage, decided to invest heavily in the local coal industry.

The situation as outlined is already fairly complex, but the picture grows more involved. Duke Power Co. holds 3,806 shares of capital stock in J.P. Stevens Co., a much larger corporation. In addition, all of the loans taken out by Duke involve the Morgan Guarantee Trust Co., another large corporation. These companies would be injured by a UMW victory at Harlan.

CARL HORN JR., President of Duke Power, is also a director of Intercon Corporation, which owns five other companies. Howard Holderness, a Duke Power director, is on the executive staff of seven other companies. Charles Wade, a Duke

director, is on the executive staff of five other companies, including Reynolds Industries, and is a trustee of Duke University. Further, William McGuire, another Duke Power director, is chairman of Hatteras Income Securities, which is tied to North American Rockwell, and is a director of Piedmont and No. Railroad. Hatteras holds large shares of stock in other corporations. It holds nearly one million dollars worth of stock in Consolidated Edison of New York, one million dollars of stock in Gulf and Western Corp. and over two million dollars of stock in Michigan and Wisconsin Pipeline Co.

As an example of how the corporate web spins through local interests, Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline is owned by the American Natural Gas Co., which in turn owns, or has an interlocking directorate with, the Wisconsin Gas Co., Marshall and Ilsley Bank of Milwaukee, Badger Meter Co. of Milwaukee and the Krause Milling Co. of Milwaukee. Thus, the Harlan strike involves and effects local economic interests.

LAST THURSDAY THE United Mine Workers held a mid-day rally in Harlan. Speaking to the miners and their supporters, UMW President Arnold Miller declared that unless there was a UMW victory at Harlan the strike might well spread into a prolonged national action when the national UMW contract expires on November 12. A week long national shut-down which ended last Friday affected about 115,000 miners and cost the nation about nine million tons of coal. A longer national action would be much more costly, and would come at a time when Winter and the fuel shortage conspire to create a tremendous demand for coal. In the advent of such a strike the price of coal, and other fuels, would climb sharply.

The situation in Harlan has, therefore, serious implications for each of us. Both sides are seemingly well dug-in and prepared for a long and hard fight. In the meantime, we here in Madison will have to sit and wait and watch our fuel bills. Come November, they'll be cold in Harlan too.

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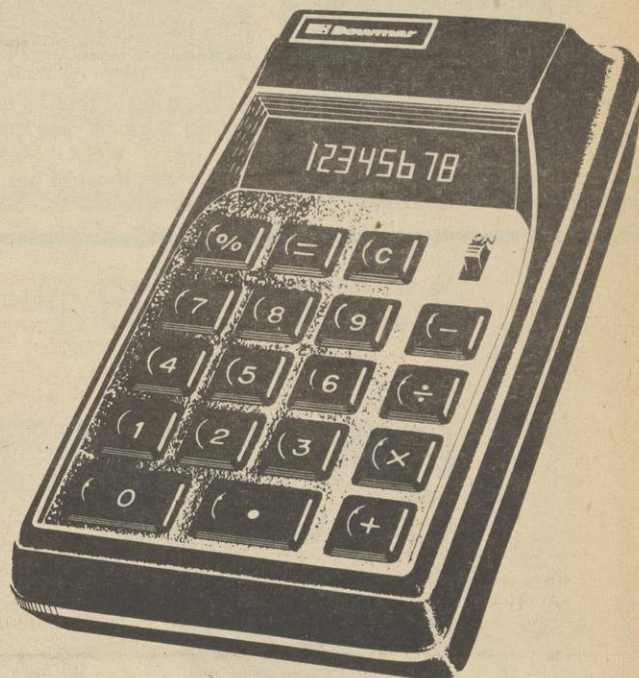
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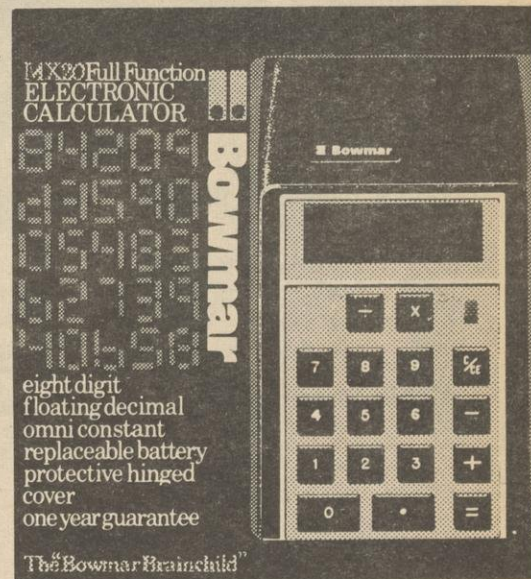


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Local suffragists remember past struggle for equality

By JOAN OLECK
of the Cardinal Staff

On a Saturday in the spring of 1916, community and college women gathered at Boston's Park Square and nervously awaited the signal to march, for suffrage. Among the college contingent were two Madisonians who first compared notes on the parade a remarkable 52 years later.

"Our costumes were all white. I was grand in a beautiful white linen suit given me by a wealthy friend," remembers Mrs. Edith

For Women.' Then a sophomore at Simmons, Mrs. Jones noticed few classmates present; those living in dorms were forbidden to attend such indecent activities. Unknown to her at the time, a young woman named Elizabeth Brandeis (now Raushenbush) marched nearby for Radcliffe.

"WE ALL MET ON COLUMBUS AVENUE," Mrs. Jones recalls of the parade. "Each group had its own leader who assigned places in the procession. These marshals, wearing yellow

pride and a concern for "proper" procedure. With a gentle laugh she reminisces over the difficulties in keeping the older women from stumbling on the cobblestones, obstacles the younger ones never noticed "because we were so devoted to our cause."

ELIZABETH RAUSHENBUSH, whom Edith Jones met in Madison in the twenties, carried "our cause" into her life's work. After college she became assistant secretary of the District of Columbia Minimum Wage Board, working to provide female workers with vital protective legislation. In some respects she was carrying on family tradition. Her father, Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis, had argued elegantly in behalf of maximum hours legislation in the famous 1907 case, *Muller v. Oregon*.

But the young Miss Brandeis lost her job when the D.C. minimum wage law was declared unconstitutional. She was "disappointed" at this turn and found herself in patent disagreement with the infant ERA campaign begun by Alice Paul. "I was opposed to that. I had been strongly for suffrage. But I felt women needed this protection against sweatshop legislation, not that it should be wiped out by a sweeping, amendment."

WITH INCREASING UNIONIZATION OF WOMEN and laws like the Fair Labor Standards Act, Mrs. Raushenbush no longer opposed ERA as much. But she admits that doubts still linger; "I don't feel so strongly for it," she admits. In the 1920's she joined the Madison economics faculty and continued her drive for protective legislation. She commuted regularly between the university and the Capitol Building and helped see through the 1931 Groves Bill, the nation's first unemployment compensation program. In later years she was involved with protecting child labor.

Of today's efforts to ratify ERA, "I'm amazed," she says, "at the difficulties. I don't understand the things people get worked up about."

READ DAILY CARDINAL
WANT-ADS



Jones, now a research biologist with the university. "We carried yellow banners made of gilt cardboard about a foot-and-a-half square. These were painted 'Votes

sashes, tried to keep us in step and looking trim as we marched 16 abreast." What Mrs. Jones remembers most of her emotions that day was the intense, shared

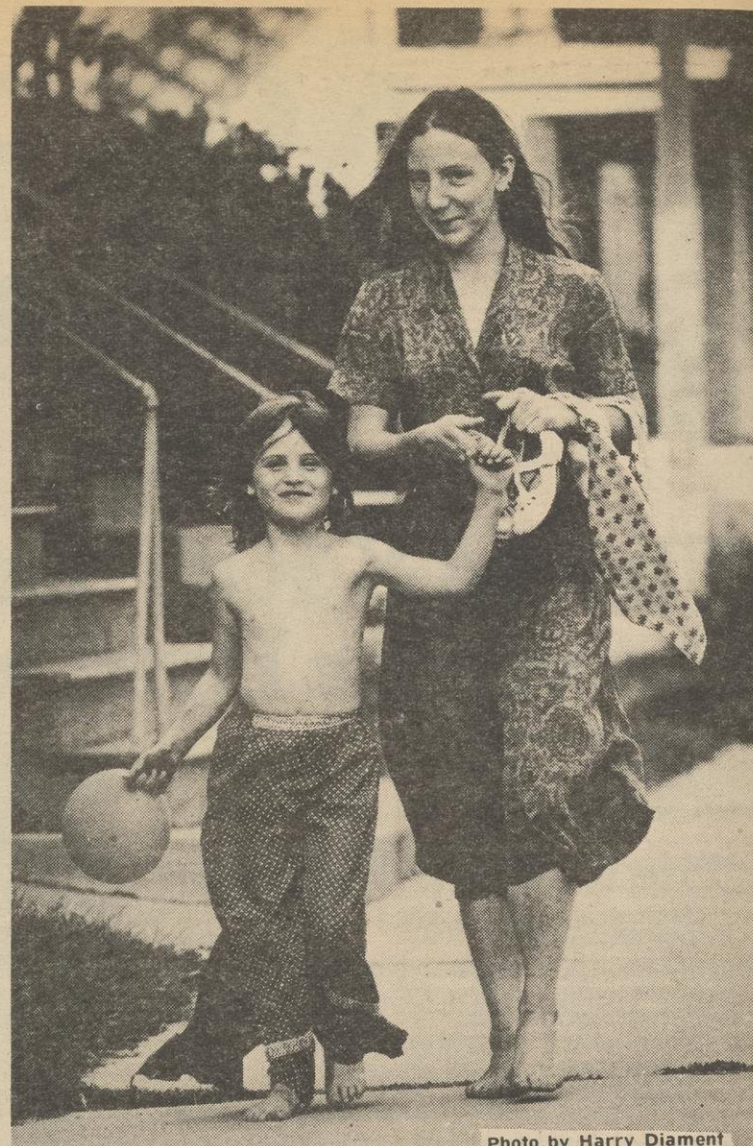


Photo by Harry Diamant

Barefoot smiles on Mifflin St.

Army life goes co-ed

(AP)—The Army—a traditional bastion of male chauvinism—is in step with the movement symbolized by the observance of Women's Equality Day on Monday. It's experimenting with a co-ed barracks here, and officials say the new setup is meeting the test.

"It's a good idea," said Capt. Judith Browning, the commander of a women's medical unit. "I've received nothing but positive reports."

One such report was from Pvt. William Vaughn of Wilmington, Del., who said the coed barracks "gives you somebody else to talk to besides men. And it makes things around here much different."

The experimental coed barracks, where 16 women have

lived for two weeks, is designed to avoid problems with the immature, a few of whom always crop up in such situations. The women's quarters on the third, and top, floor has two entrances, one permanently locked and another that locks when the door is closed.

"Only the women have keys to that door and a guard is stationed on the second floor to make sure no one goes where he's not supposed to," a spokesman said.

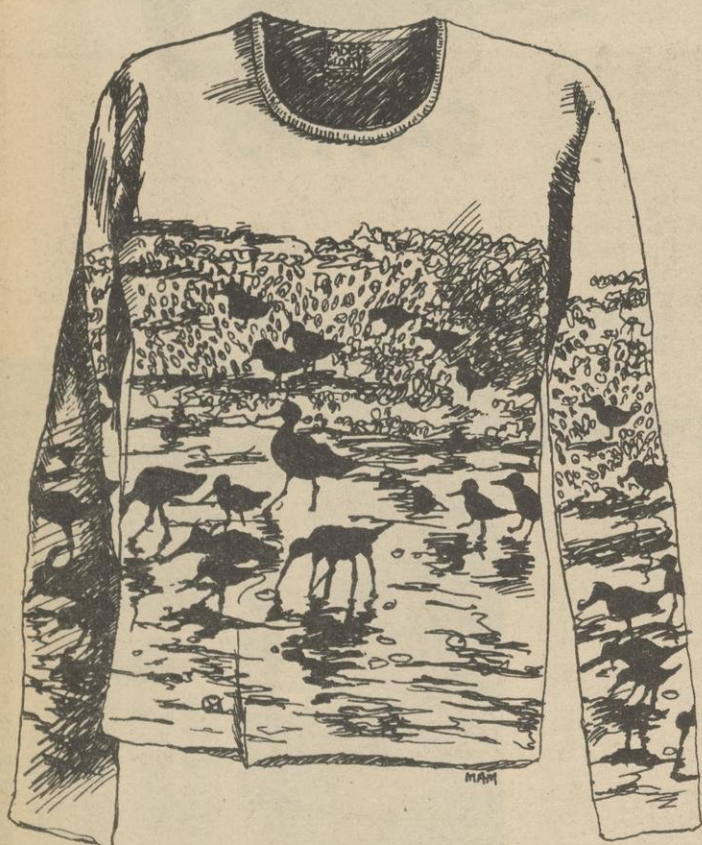
Although the women's rooms are on a separate floor, they eat with the men, instead of in dining halls at separate women's barracks.

Capt. Browning, a Mesa, Arizona native, said the move at Ft. Dix was part of the Army's sex desegregation project, which started six to eight months ago.

The 16 women now living in coed barracks are members of the 759th Military Police Battalion. Under the project, all of Dix's 326 women GIs are to be moved to the men's barracks by Oct. 31.

An Army spokesman said the reason for the change was the Army felt the operation of a separate barracks for women, that included living and eating facilities, was "unnecessary and wasteful of personnel resources."

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Advising unit to open

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

A new counseling service will soon be made available to University of Wisconsin students.

The new program, named Person-to-Person, will emphasize active listening and problem solving. It is designed to cover a wide range of student problems, ranging from courses of study to careers and relationships with other people.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Toni Christenson, most students who need counseling need a sensitive listener who can assist without making judgments and who realizes that "struggling with these questions is normal and healthy."

"This will not be therapy. This will be short term problem solving, helping students define the problem for themselves and giving them alternatives."

APART FROM THE personal counseling, the program will also try to bring together groups of people with the same problem. Group counseling will be held to improve study skills and vocational development, to relieve test and public speaking anxiety, and to improve social and communication skills.

Counselors for the program will be volunteer graduate students and faculty and staff members who are trained and supervised by professional counseling psychologists. Students who are seriously troubled will be referred to professional psychiatrists.

At the present time, four sites have been chosen for counseling centers: the present site, at 432 N. Murray St., room 3203 of H.C. White Hall, room 338 of Steenbock library, and the area in Witte Hall across from the main lounge.

According to Christenson, an effort is being made to operate the centers "at times when the students are most active, getting out of the 8-5 routine."

Although the Murray Street center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., other centers will have

later, staggered hours. The Steenbock center will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Witte Hall location will operate Sundays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Monday through Thursday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. The White Hall Center will be open Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

IN ADDITION TO the four counseling centers, a telephone emergency service is being organized. However, according to Christenson, "the hours from midnight until 8 a.m. aren't popular, and we're having trouble finding people to fill them. However, we hope to have the telephone service organized by the end of the semester."

WOMEN'S STUDIES MEETING

All students who were turned away from a women's course in the Contemporary Trends Program should attend a meeting at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday, August 27 on the seventh floor of Helen C. White Hall.

News Brief

WALRUS ART LOVERS

If you're tired of looking for reserved books, stop by the Walrus Art Gallery, now open for public perusal, in the Reserved Book Room of Helen C. White Library.

Allegedly named for a personage bearing the features of the said amphibious creature, the Walrus Gallery is continually expanding. Contributions of serious art for this not so serious gallery are always welcome.

YOGA LECTURE

There will be a free introductory lecture on the techniques and benefits of Hatha Yoga and Meditation Wednesday Evening, SAugust 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. The speaker will be Richard Leifer, President of the Yoga Meditation Society of Madison. See "Today in the Union" for room location.

HORSWILL WINS FOR U.S.

Craig Horswill, a junior on Wisconsin's wrestling team, won his match in the 136 1/2 lb. weight class as the United States World Junior Freestyle wrestling team toured Russia and Mongolia over the summer.

Portuguese colony gains independence

(AP)—Portugal and the Portuguese Guinea guerrilla movement signed an agreement Monday ending four centuries of Portuguese rule in the West African colony.

The new nation of 800,000, mostly poor farmers, is called Guinea-Bissau.

The pact was signed in the People's Palace in the presence of Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, who was said to have played a significant backstage role in bringing the two sides together.

Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares signed for Portugal and Maj. Pedro Pires for the guerrilla movement known as the African Party for the Independence of Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands—PAIGC.

The two delegations issued a joint statement declaring that Portugal would formally recognize the independence of the republic of Guinea-Bissau as a sovereign state on Sept. 10, 1974.

The statement said all Portuguese forces would withdraw from Guinea-Bissau by Oct. 31, 1974.

The two sides agreed to order an immediate cease fire in the colonial war that has raged more than 11 years.

The agreement said Portugal and Guinea-Bissau would establish full diplomatic relations after Sept. 10 and thereafter maintain "a relationship of active cooperation—particularly in the economic, financial, cultural and technical fields—on a basis of independence, mutual respect, equality, reciprocity of interest and harmonious relations between the citizens of each of the two republics."

The text of the accord made it clear that the strategic Cape Verde islands, 400 miles off the West African coast, would not immediately become part of the new state of Guinea-Bissau.

Portugal pledged to hold a referendum on the islands at an unspecified date, "in accordance with relevant resolutions of the United Nations."

Guinea-Bissau is the first of Portugal's African colonies to get independence because it is of little economic value to Portugal.

Voter Sign-up

VOTER REGISTRATION CLOSES at 5 p.m., Wednesday, August 28, 1974. Residents of the City of Madison who wish to vote in the Primary Election must be registered by 5 p.m. on August 28, 1974. Also, registered voters who have moved within the City must report their change of address by such time.

One may register to vote at any City of Madison Fire Station, seven days a week, any reasonable hours, or at any City of Madison Library any hours the libraries are open or at the City Clerk's Office, Room 103, City-County Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

TO REPORT A CHANGE OF ADDRESS WITHIN THE CITY: Call the City Clerk's Office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 266-4601 before 5 p.m. on August 28, 1974.

BALLOTS are available in the City Clerk's Office for those registered voters who expect to be absent from the city or are unable to go to the polls on September 10. Registered voters desiring to vote an absentee ballot may do so in the City Clerk's Office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, as well as Saturday morning, September 7, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The deadline for such balloting is 5 p.m., Monday September 9. A ballot will be mailed providing a written request giving name, Madison address, and mailing address is forwarded to the City Clerk, Room 103, 210 Monona Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin, 53709. The request must be received no later than 5 p.m. September 6.

City Clerk's Office

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This is the first of four parts on the creation of UW's student newspaper, the Daily Cardinal, and its rise to a leading college daily.

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardina Staff

Last spring, in an event that attracted little notice, the journalism department of UW-Milwaukee notified the staff of the struggling student weekly Crossroads that the faculty had accepted the editors' invitation to take over the financially impaired weekly, and would use it as a training lab for journalism students.

In contrast to the misfortunes of Crossroads, this fall the Daily Cardinal embarks upon its 82nd year of editorial and financial freedom. The Cardinal has not only fought off faculty power grabs, Regents sanctions, investigations, at least four competitors, administrative censorship, and statewide notoriety for its "radicalism", but has also established a national reputation as one of the finest and most liberal college newspapers.

THE SIXTH OLDEST of 97 college dailies in the country, the Cardinal is also one of 20 or 30 out of 2,000 college papers that are financially independent, which have full student editorial control.

The paper has been used both as a stepping stone and training ground by outstanding leaders and unsigned heroes in both government and journalism. The several thousands of its alumni have included Governor Phillip La Follette, Federal Judge James Doyle, Mayor Paul Soglin, and UW Vice President Robert Taylor.

The unique UW-Madison environment, building up upon a pressure-cooker climate of a highly-educated state bureaucracy, a middle class, and becoming a center of legislative and academic power, has been an incubator for the development of various socio-political groups. It is one of the key reasons behind the Cardinal's development of its liberal activism and what detractors might call its misanthropic — nature.

While the paper has been a reflection of the campus moods. It has also been affixed by the quality of campus life, and at the time of the Cardinal's beginnings in 1892, the reputations of both the paper and the university still remained to be built up through years of effort.

The first issue appeared on April 4, after founder Bill Young

had spent several weeks convincing local merchants and advertisers that there really would be a daily paper on campus.

Named after the Wisconsin colors, the Cardinal dedicated itself to becoming both a practical education for aspiring journalists, and "a daily paper which will be worthy of the University of Wisconsin." It carried such heavy news as the previous night's oratorical contest, and whom among the 1500 students was visiting away from Madison.

THE ELEVEN young reporters and editors worked hard for the paper throughout the year, and by September, it became the first college daily printed on new linotype machines. Its 300-paper pressrun was printed under contract at the old Madison Democrat Building, and distributed at three cents a copy, by horseback around town.

While the Cardinal has been known as the principal student paper at Madison since its beginnings, there were three predecessors before it, all weeklies. The University Press, started in 1870, and the Badger, in the early 1880's, were each in turn swallowed up, when the Aegis appeared in 1886. The Cardinal's arrival in 1892 crowded the remaining weekly into becoming a literary magazine, before finally absorbed into the daily in 1899.

The Cardinal, in its early years, avidly reported the social events of the day, and was an enthusiastic backer of the newly-formed football team, with late-Saturday extras hitting the streets to announce victories on blazing red paper, or to mourn defeats with heavy black borders.

Prof. Merle Curti, in his "History of the University of Wisconsin," had a low opinion of the Cardinal's intellectual qualities of the time, calling it "little more than a publicity sheet for the athletic teams."

To ensure student control, the Cardinal Association was formed in 1892, as a yearly stockholders meeting among the student body. It lasted until 1913, when the present Board of Control — whose representatives are elected directly by the student body — was set up. The Board held control of the paper's finances and the

appointment of candidates to become editors or to join the staff.

The paper needed four or five Boards' energy to stay afloat, however, since financial hassles plagued it for its first thirty years. Periodic subscription campaigns were conducted to save the paper from collapse. Mary Adams, wife of UW president Charles Adams, paid for fifty copies in advance a number of times to allow the paper to hold off its hounding creditors and get published the next day.

But the little four-page "deet", as it became called, continued to prosper, expanding campus news to include telegraph bulletins on the Spanish-American War in 1898, and opening an extensive

positions on issues. Small-town editors and politicians either assumed that the Cardinal was speaking for the university, or conveniently used it as an excuse to demand investigations of UW's "radicalism".

Meanwhile, the paper, both through its alumni, and as a physical manifestation of campus journalism, was indirectly responsible for the push to establish one of the nation's earliest schools of journalism on campus in 1911, with 1893 editor W. G. Bleyer as its first director.

By 1912, the Cardinal's "freedom" as a student-owned daily was actually not all it was imagined to be — with Regent subsidies and faculty financial

The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Vol. I.—No. 1.
MADISON, WIS. MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1892.
PRICE THREE CENTS

The Oratorical Contest.

r. Pyre Carries off the Honors

r. Turner Takes Second Place.

On the last Wednesday of the term the preliminary contest select our representative to the Western Oratorical League at Evanston was held at Library Hall. The contestants were J. F. A. Pyre, A. A. Turner, and P. H. Turner. Mr. Pyre was awarded the honor by the judges, and a percentage of 92% on a scale of 100. Mr. Turner was second.

sign that famous bulwark of English liberty, the Magna Charta. Upon this as a foundation the whole of England's constitutional growth is based.

Mr. Reimsch's subject was "More Light." One thought was ever present with God, one prayer on his lips, when he had become the master-mind of Germany, the flower of humanity, his cry was ever for "More Light." This universe and all it contains is a mystery, and defies the vision. In our country democracy is working out the problems of human freedom. If it should fail, woe to the world! Our government can rest only on the intelligence of man.

—The Misses Little and Belle Fleish were in Chicago the last week.

LAW SCHOOL

The following officers were elected at the Senior class meeting, on the last Wednesday of the term, D. H. Walker, Vice-President, W. A. Marling, chief justice of the Moot Court, Zeddon Phelan, O. F. Dilleit.

A MEETING of the Senior class will be held on Tuesday, April 6, for the purpose of changing the time of the meeting of the court.

MARY '92's spent their vacation in the State Library, their homes.

Miss Miska, of the '92 class, a visit during vacation.

Manuscript took

high school news department in 1899.

Starting in 1894, the paper received the designation of being the "official newspaper" of UW, which was a way of getting the faculty's and administration's and the Regents' official notices published in the handiest means of information available on campus.

IT ALSO INDIRECTLY allowed the campus-powers-that-be to subsidize a paper that served their interests at that time with about \$250 annually in advertising fees.

This official tag, was to cause much confusion several decades later. When Cardinal editorials attacked campus foibles, and the administration, advocated the abolishment of prohibition, and carried an opinion column advocating the necessity of world communism, the editorials were construed to be the university's

control — and when the Cardinal business manager's contract wasn't renewed in June, 1912, his charges of nonstudent control found enough support for him to walk off with some Cardinal business contracts and start the competing Wisconsin Daily News.

It survived a year of brass-knuckled infighting, only to merge again, under economic and Regent pressure, with the Cardinal. As a compromise between the two staffs the Cardinal Board was set up in the fall to elect student representatives to guarantee student control and participation in the paper.

THE POSITION of women on the paper at that time, as in the university, was cloistered, but the "co-eds" were granted a daily women's page beginning in 1912, to report their own social and athletic news. When given the opportunity to edit an entire issue of the Cardinal for a day in 1914, the women retaliated by restricting all male social and sporting news to an ad-cluttered "men's page."

In 1915, several attempts were made by the journalism school and other faculty to place censors over the Cardinal for several scathing attacks made upon it and the administration. J-School Director Blyer, in several columns in the Cardinal and city papers, was also of the opinion that the Cardinal should be a traditional laboratory paper controlled by the faculty, covering campus issues as training exercises, without student commentary and advocacy of causes.

The faculty's machinations were fought off by editor Edward Moses, who campaigned hard enough to line up campus support for the paper's stand. The Cardinal began easing out faculty and Regent financial support as it built up its own reserves by the Twenties. The acceptance of political and tobacco advertising, shocking for the times, helped fund the transition.

By 1917, the paper's urging of caution against entering World War I was swept aside by the rising nationalist tides. It became quite avid in its war support, with American flags and victory eagles in its logo, daily war bulletins, and its own Liberty Loan ad drives. It joined the Wisconsin Patriotic Press, and stoutly defended the university against Eastern charges that it was pro-German, however, the paper was still

(continued on page 14)

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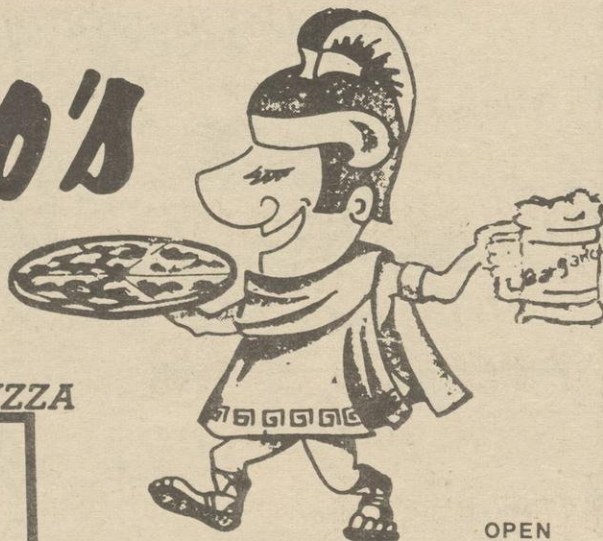
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N Brooks	200 - 399		600 - 799
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S Broom	001 - 399	Mendota Ct	600 - 699
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Staff Forum

Some real criticisms of Pondrom

Ellen Foley

Cyrena Pondrom is affirmative action officer and assit. chancellor. She is appointed to watch that women and minorities get equal opportunities in jobs and promotion in the University and advises Chancellor Young about women's studies.

Both Joy Colelli and Diane Kurtz are campus feminists.

The Colelli-Kurtz forum which appeared in the registration issue of the Cardinal with its off-color comments and metaphors about Cyrena Pondrom's personal life, confirms the worst fears that sympathetic women and men might have about our struggle. It was a personal attack rather than an objective criticism and it portrays the women's movement as a personality conflict filled with bitterness.

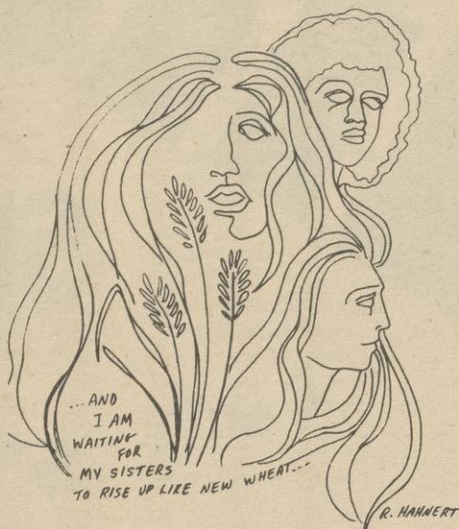
As a result, the valid points that Joy and Diane were trying to make were pushed to the background. Cyrena Pondrom can exhibit this "extremism" and nodding heads in the administration will close the doors on any hope for the long overdue freedom for women on campus.

The forum was obviously a mistake. We have made mistakes before and we will make them again. But we are not going to succumb to the divide and conquer tactics or the slander bag that has weakened us before. The women's struggle on campus is a political phenomenon. There is a basic political difference between the administration and the women on campus. And this is why we are at odds. We are not out to get anyone; we are not hate-filled or destructive. We are loving and intelligent women with the goal of spreading that love and intelligence throughout this sexist university.

Cyrena Pondrom has not done a good job. She has used inaccurate, misleading and inadequate statistics to show that the affirmative action office has made progress. These statistics are meaningless and the work of Jackie Macauley who has spent hours sifting through the evidence proves it.

She has refused to open her office to women on campus and has not returned phone calls, has been conveniently out of town, scheduled awkward meeting times, and failed to provide every group of women on campus with adequate information. She has also blatantly ignored the Association of Faculty Women (AFW). In short, she has chosen to represent the interests of the administration rather than the interests of her own sisters.

Pondrom has delayed appointing the women's studies committee and has arranged that the eleven-member committee is stacked against the three feminist women appointees. She has told women that they can have a say in the appointment, but has independently called people and asked them to join the committee. She has denied the directives from Central Administration on women's studies and affirmative action, pleading the worn out call for incrementalism, "Madison wasn't built in a



day." The product of this committee will most certainly be a watered down version of a women's studies program acceptable in every sexist corner of the University.

Pondrom and Young are justifying their politics on the lie that if we flood the University with women, the quality of the university will disintegrate. Obviously, they don't believe in themselves. Women with Ph.d.'s are graduating every year from this fine university, and if they are not qualified then their education must have been lacking and whose fault is that but the administration's. This contradiction destroys their rationalization and exposes their true colors. Women can't cut the mustard, not because they aren't qualified but because they are women.

Our politics are different. We believe in women. We believe that women with straight A's and Ph.d.'s are qualified to teach in the University, that radical feminists should not be denied tenure for their politics, that graduate students should be able to do research on women, that undergraduates should receive non-sexist counseling, that women don't have to be geniuses to succeed, and that the University has the potential to do all this. And we believe that the first step is a well-planned women's studies program, be it an institute or department.

Women's politics are at a stalemate and the only solution is communication and compromise. We cannot communicate with Cyrena Pondrom; she does not listen to us. The administration does not hear us because Pondrom does not represent us. We cannot compromise because we cannot communicate through the distorted lens of Cyrena Pondrom. Either Pondrom must change her politics or quit. There can be no progress without a change in her office.

Equal rights: an inheritance

Joan Oleck

On the floor of the Tennessee State Legislature, on August 18, 1920, with the audience frantically fanning itself in the stagnant southern heat, 24-year-old Representative Harry Burns staggered to his feet and voted. His unexpected "aye" not only broke the legislative tie but ended the woman's struggle for universal suffrage dating back seven decades, to Seneca Falls, 1848.

Of Seneca Falls and the events that occurred there — of Movement founders Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Susan B. Anthony — we know from history books. Most high school texts devote at least a paragraph to these earliest suffrage efforts and final proclamation of the Nineteenth Amendment August 26, 1920. But for all the history that falls in-between, women must sift through dusty archives and obscure histories. — How many know, for instance, that young Harry's vote was swayed by his mother, an ardent suffragist, who wrote to him, "Don't forget to be a good boy..."?

A golden anniversary plus four years have passed since women

got the vote. Once again they are seeking Harry Burns.

The lessons of suffrage history are not lost on their efforts toward ratification of the 27th "Equal Rights" Amendment (ERA). It is more and more evident the world has not changed so much since suffrage days. The country is still run by white males still thinking traditional, illogical thoughts about the 'gentler sex,' though the thoughts are often cast in more sophisticated terms.

What emerges from close examination of the two women's movements is a disturbing set of parallels, drawing yesterday's suffragette closer to today's feminist. The suffragist is no longer a faded photograph, a remembered anecdote, but a sister and a comrade in adversity.

THE RENOWNED Alice Paul founded the Congressional Union (later the Woman's Party) in 1913 to press directly for a federal amendment, then ten years later was first to propose an Equal Rights Amendment, at the 1923 celebration of the 75th anniversary of Seneca Falls. The Woman's Party, responsible for the White House pickets and rousing suffrage parades was the

more militant arm of the Movement. Its ladylike opponent, the National Woman's Suffrage Association, working for state-by-state referenda, rather than the Amendment, was backed up by over fifty years of action.

But in spite of its slow realization, the enfranchisement of American women was inevitable; it was only a matter of time.

ERA, ratified by 33 of the necessary 38 states since its 1972 passage, seems just as inevitable — sometimes. Women have penetrated every profession, comprise over one-third of the work force, and have more than proved themselves ready to take over their self-interests. Nonetheless, momentum towards equal rights ratification has slowed. Opponents blocked passage for the third straight year, and when the Amendment comes up for its fourth try, it will be on dangerous ground; no federal amendment has ever succeeded after such long debate. Only three of 11 states considering ERA this year — Maine, Montana, and Ohio — approved it. And other states changed their minds. In a legally questionable move,

CRY WOLF

Once again, it is the time of the season to consider academic pursuits rather than the sun. Summer turns into daydreams, and the habitual case of fanny fatigue returns as we quietly consume the wisdom of our professors.

Unfortunately, some of those educators who actually succeeded in teaching us something are no longer in residence here. How quickly forgotten are the Roberts and the Schmaaltz, the innovative, resourceful people who were denied tenure. Due to the financial emergency facing this university, we, the students, are forced to pay even higher prices for a less-than-quality education.

Granted, we have been somewhat more fortunate on this campus. Other campuses around the state have been hit much more severely by financial cutbacks and tenure denials. Yet, the hypocrisy of the entire system comes through ever so brilliantly if we simply examine some of the tenure denials. Tenure itself doesn't protect any professor from elimination due to financial considerations. Rather than using the present financial problem to weed out some of the more undesirable, unproductive tenured faculty, the tenured remain and the non-tenured are disposed of. Not only does this seem hypocritical, it borders on being immoral.

ON THE MILWAUKEE campus, we can see further evidence of the system's hypocritical nature. If you read the Cardinal Registration Issue, you remember Reinhold Aman, who was an associate professor of Medieval German literature in the German Dept. Aman was denied tenure due to what he considers to be "pure professional jealousy."

Indeed, Aman's record seems to reinforce his claim. As one of the world's foremost authorities on swearing, Aman has published a number of "scholarly" works. And, in terms of teaching ability, several different elements indicate how well-liked and competent Aman is.

Back in March, 1973, Aman was ranked the fifth most outstanding professor at UWM, as determined by Standard Oil of Indiana. Annually, Standard awards teaching excellence awards to instructors chosen only by student evaluation. The screening process includes written nominations, class visitations, and student consultation.

Only three monetary awards were given out, and Aman was not one of the lucky recipients in that respect. But possibly of greater import was the suggestion of the chairperson of the Standard Awards Committee to Robert Jones, chairperson of the UWM German Dept.

"...It is a great honor to rank among the ten 'best teachers' on campus, especially UWM's very large campus. Because of his high ranking, we urge you to consider him for future faculty awards and promotions. In large Universities where it is very easy to encounter poor teachers, it is a pleasure to find one so capable as Reinhold Aman."

Apparently, Aman's only sin was to attempt to improve his department. In "rocking the boat", as he terms it, Aman tried to improve and increase the department's course offerings. Moreover, he tried to have something done about Bernhard Peters, another German professor, who Aman maintains, is incompetent. Aman collected student views, mostly negative, on Peters, and sent them to the department head along with the information that Peters moonlights rather extensively as a real



Vic England

estate agent. According to Aman, and the students, this detracts from his (Peters') teaching.

The chairperson took no action, and the only visible result was the denial of tenure for Aman. He followed every conceivable course of action to have this changed, going to various faculty organizations, the Faculty Senate, and finally, to the chancellor. But, Aman was apparently blacklisted for disturbing the quiet nature of the German department.

Too often, tenure is an ideal violated in reality. Tenure isn't always earned, and it isn't necessarily a result of departmental evaluation, as is generally assumed. More often than not, tenure is granted for reasons other than the three excuses given for not granting tenure. (Public service, scholarly publication and research, and teaching quality). If an instructor is quiet, doesn't challenge the existing status quo, and fits in, tenure is usually granted, regardless of qualifications. Joan Roberts and Reinhold Aman are only two fine individuals denied tenure for catering to the student needs rather than the administration. Although a candidate for tenure, such as Roberts or Aman, is a superb teacher (as supported in both cases by students), does decent research and serves the community, tenure is denied for not fulfilling the unofficial criteria. Indeed, tenure may well be the sham of higher education, bar none.

—Tom Woolf

Tennessee and Nebraska actually rescinded ratification; ten more states thought about it. Ratification by the remaining states is doubtful. They are in the traditionalist South, the very same states Carrie Chapman Catt labeled "the unholy alliance," whose suffrage ratification never materialized.

WERE ERA, optimistically, to pass, it would prohibit denying women "equality of rights under the law...on account of sex." It looks simple enough, and the idea that women should be equal is not in itself startling. Problems arise, however, when you realize the

Fourteenth Amendment in its immensity often becomes ineffective in covering women (although in tests it has applied to Chinese laundrymen in San Francisco and Japanese-American fishermen). The mere prospect of employment law upsets hinted by ERA was enough to make a White House official groan recently, "This thing has huge, absolutely thunderous implications for our society."

ERA would end discrimination in employment, property ownership, marital arrangement, credit, Social

(continued on page 9)

Suffrage

(continued from page 8)

Security, and military service; it would not coresspondingly create female Green Berets or co-ed johns. The "potty problem" smacks of the same absurdity as the "sanctity of motherhood" arguments voiced by ERA opponents.

But motherhood can be worn out. In suffrage days it was a favorite topic for delay-tactic filibusters; Southern Congressmen could employ it to cover up their terror at enfranchising the second half of the black race; and it proved a cosmetic touch for legislators influenced by railroad, manufacturing and other assorted "interests."

The most motivating interest was liquor. Many suffragists came up through the Women's Christian Temperance Movement, fighting to protect women whose drunkard husbands drank up their livelihoods. Not surprisingly, the brewers were a strong "anti" force to sutrage. They easily quashed a 1912 referendum here in Wisconsin, and the following year a brewers' PR man advised of his Milwaukee employer "active work of the brewers being on the job all the time."

With ERA, insurance has replaced liquor as a controlling interest; ERA would overturn a number of its policy practices. The National Organization For Women (NOW) charged this industry with funding much of Nebraska's anti-ERA effort. Significantly, Nebraska Senator Richard Proud, leader of that state's recession, was also a Mutual of Omaha employee.

The Equal Rights-Suffrage parallels continue — both have been media-stereotyped, as "bloomers" and "bra-burners." Both have rallied around emotional central issues, abolition and abortion, and found there the germs of ideology. There have been moves to legislatively water down both, as with ERA's "Hayden rider" and the Shafroth-Palmer Amendment of suffrage days. And the two movements have been beset with the same problems of membership — housewives conflicted by personal

inhibitions and family demands, and core groups of women who for their own ethnic and cultural reasons could not identify with the movements' aims. At the century's start, these were immigrant women today, they are black women.

TODAY'S ERA effort is split between the more conservative legislative lobbies of NOW versus more radical campus liberation groups and extremist groups like

the Southern Belles. The 1910-20 decade saw similar sectarianism when the National Suffrage Association disavowed militant methods of the Woman's Party. Fresh from maneuvers with the Pankhursts in Britain, Alice Paul and Lucy Burns introduced their comrades to provocation and picketing. Protesting against illegal arrests and mistreatment, militants hunger-struck and endured tortuous force-feeding as

a result.

They still do. Protective labor legislation was a godsend in sweatshop times; correspondingly, it was a suffragist demand. Today it threatens promotion and extra pay opportunities to female workers. ERA does not want it banned but rather extended to men and women alike. Protective laws have always been the thorn in ERA's back, the final cogent

argument of the opposition, dating back to a period when dainty ladies petitioned in the workers' behalf. But times have changed. Forty-three percent of women now work and petition for themselves. Easily the most comprehensive resolution at the 1970 Congressional hearings on discrimination belonged, not to business or professional women, but to the working women of the UAW.

page 9—August 27, 1974—the daily cardinal



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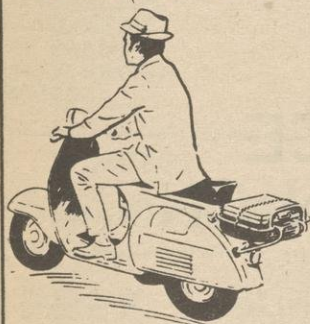
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Financial Aid applies reverse discrimination

By LEO WANG
of the Cardinal Staff

Discrimination by sex is not uncommon and has, since 1954, been standard University policy in the disbursement of financial aid opportunities. But, in contrast to the usual situation, sex discrimination in financial aid favors

women.

Financial aid at University is disbursed under a "Need Analysis System". This system was designed by the College Scholarship Service, which is provided by the College Entrance Examination Board (the same folks who brought you the SAT).

Information provided by each financial aid applicant is analyzed through the Need Analysis System, which determines the amount of aid, if any, the applicant is given.

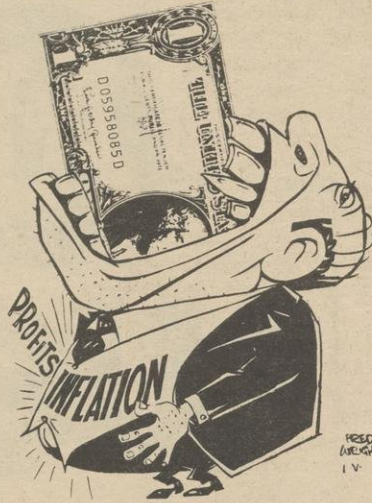
THE ROOT OF THE DISCRIMINATION lies in the Need Analysis System. It is expected that each applicant will earn a certain amount of money each summer which he/she will be able to use towards paying the costs of his/her college education. This "summer earnings expectation" varies according to one's classification (i.e.—freshman, sophomore, junior, senior) and one's sex. It is assumed that a male applicant will have earned one hundred dollars more per summer than a female applicant, and the amounts of aid given are adjusted accordingly.

The bias against men is extended to the work study program. The wages paid to work study students are the "going market rates", and neither the wages nor the number of hours assigned are discriminatory. But women are given greater consideration for the available jobs, by virtue of their sex. For example, if a man and a woman from similar financial backgrounds were under consideration for the same job, the woman's chances for getting it would be greater.

The Need Analysis System, which contains this inherent bias against men, is imposed on the University by the Federal

government. Approximately 60 per cent of all financial aid monies come from the Federal government, which requires that they be disbursed through the use of a federally approved Need Analysis System used such as the CEEB system by the University.

Wallace Douma, the Director of Financial Aid, explained that the bias against men is based on national statistical studies comparing the summer earnings of male and female students.



These studies, which are made approximately every other year, have consistently shown that men have more money left over from summer earnings, which could be spent for college, than women did. "Girls just don't have the opportunities to earn what boys earn", said Douma. "A boy can

get a construction job. A girl can't."

WHILE THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT requires that the Need Analysis System be used only for federal funds, it is used nonetheless in the disbursement of all funds, 40% of which come from other sources, such as the state. "We do this so that we treat all students consistently", said Douma.

Consequently, all male recipients of financial aid are disadvantaged to the tune of one hundred dollars.

Robert Winkler, Associate Director of Financial Aid, said that the bias was meant "to account for the difference in summer earnings between men and women". Winkler felt the bias did not hamper a man's chances of getting through college, stating, "I don't think a one hundred dollar differential will deter anyone from coming to school."

However, the bias in financial aid is based on past experience and past statistics. Any man presently receiving financial aid must earn and save an extra hundred dollars to stay on an equal footing with his female counterpart. In doing so, he will provide, in part, the basis for future statistics showing a one hundred dollar differential in summer earnings between male and female students. The present Need Analysis System may have created, to a certain degree, a self-perpetuating situation. Winkler agreed that the system was not perfect, saying, "it could be discriminatory".

Not all men are discriminated against. Special exception is made to former prison inmates. Douma explained that this was "because their backgrounds are different from the run-of-the-mill student." Also, men from "disadvantaged" backgrounds were confronted with a fifty dollar differential, rather than one of one hundred dollars.



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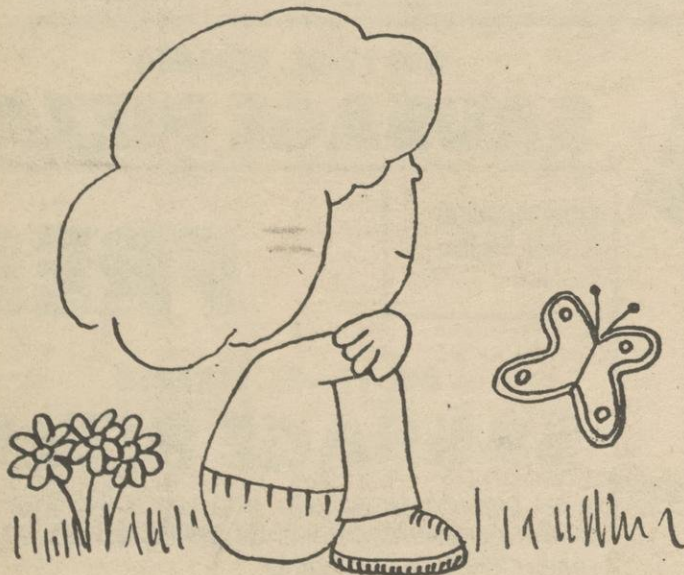
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Upcoming Ann Arbor festival

Jazz rides underground railroad

By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Fine Arts Staff

The fifth annual Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival has been ejected from the city of Ann Arbor, but will be held on schedule September 6, 7, and 8 at Saint Clair College in Windsor, Ontario.

The Festival is one of the largest gatherings of black musicians in the country. In 1969 and '70 it was focused on blues only, but when Ann Arbor politico John Sinclair and promoter Pete Andrews assumed the management in 1972 they broadened the music to include jazz.

In each of its four years the Festival has been held in "Otis Spann Memorial Field"—in civilian life Huron High School in the city of Ann Arbor—but this year the Republican majority on the city council voted not to allow the Festival within city limits, citing the annual influx of "undesirables and dope" as cause. Fortunately CKLW Radio in Windsor and Saint Clair College came forward with an acceptable site: the 12,000 seat Griffin Hollow Amphitheater.

The producers, Rainbow Multi-Media, have announced the program as follows:

Friday night—The James Brown Revue, Sun Ra & His Arkestra, The Persuasions, and the John Nicholas Blues All-Stars featuring Hubert Sumlin, Macks Thompson, and S. P. Leary.

Saturday afternoon—New Jazz of Detroit (in association with Strata Records): Charles Moore's Shattering Effect, the Lyman Woodard Organization featuring Ron English and Leonard King, Mixed Bag, and the Eddie Nuccilli Big Band.

Saturday night—Luther Allison and his band, The Cecil Taylor Unit, Jimmy "Fastfingers" Dawkins and his band, Hound Dog Taylor & the Houserockers, and Ursula Walker with Kenn Cox and the Guerilla Jam Band.

Sunday afternoon—Detroit Blues: John Lee Hooker and his band, Junior Walker and the All Stars, Johnnie Mae Matthews and her band, Black Nasty, Boogie Woogie Red with the John Nicholas Blues All-Stars, One String Sam, and Little Junior Cannady and his band.

Sunday night—Robert Junior Lockwood, the Sunnyland Slim

Blues Band, Albert Collins and his band, the Gil Evans Orchestra, and B.B. King.

Afternoon shows run from 12:00 noon to 5:30 p.m.; night shows from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Tickets for the Festival will be sold for the entire weekend only. Send a certified check or money order to:

Ann Arbor Blues
and Jazz Festival
P.O. Box 381
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108

Rainbow Productions also wants to remind all those attending the Festival that you will have to cross the border into Canada—DON'T BRING ANY DRUGS. Border guards can and will conduct extensive searches if they suspect you are carrying contraband.

For those lacking transportation to the Festival, Mike Bogam at the Travel Center on State Street is planning to charter one or more buses if sufficient interest is expressed. Call him at 256-5551 to get details.



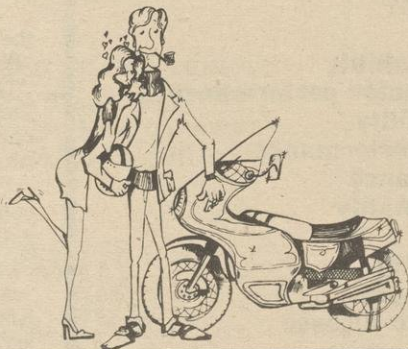
photos by Jay Grodner

Organizer John Sinclair at 1973 Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival

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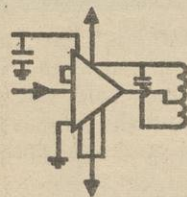
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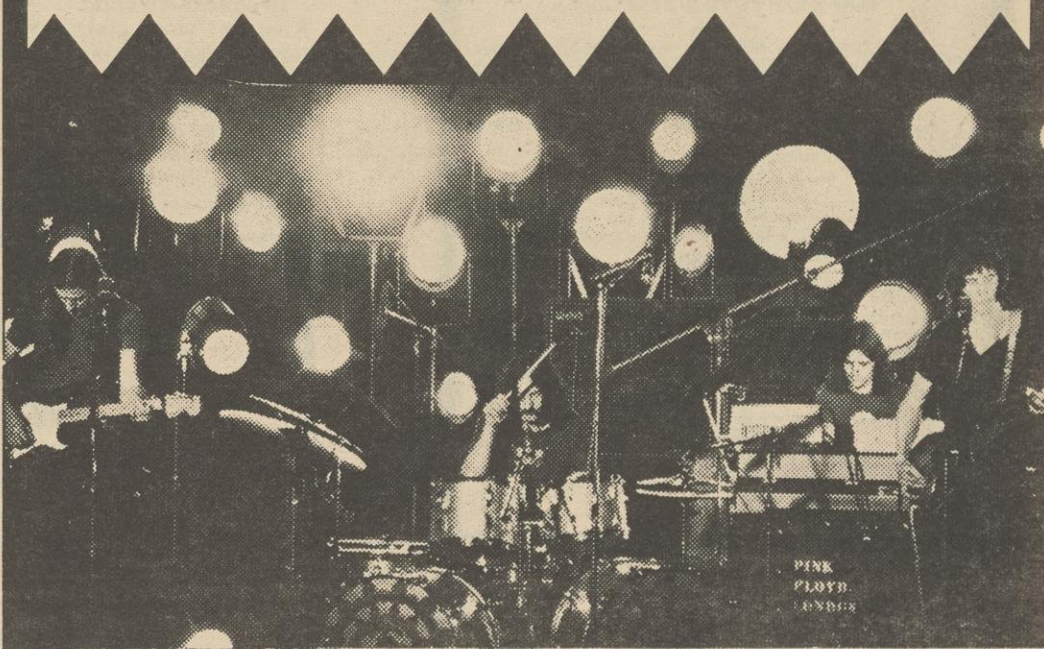
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upon your face tonight,
pleasing whorish harlot me,
how I danced tonight
upon your face.
You thought it was love;
you thought it was your ruthless mouth,
your tidal suction flow,
you thought so many things I'm sure.
My tongue gone exploring
in tooth crags and wombish mouth,
my tongue only dancing
leapt and felt
bounced and stretched
circled in its joy,
my tongue played on a mountainside
in sunlight
dancing,
dancing.
My body danced on yours,
sliding flesh in mercury,
plunged in undulating mercury
filled the space by pouring
from inside.
You could have been a tombstone,
a spongy scrap of grass;
do you understand?
You were a trampoline,
I sprang off you to dance
but I gave you nothing,
nothing.
I didn't know your face;
I'd trampled it,
pranced it to a pulp,
drowned it in the poison of my mercury.

Whyever,
dying man,
don't you know
when I'm making dances
instead of love?
Do you think this is what I give,
what I am
when I love?

Barbara Luck

Prime time My Lai

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES AP — "This isn't some animal or monster. This is a human being who committed a monstrous act."

Producer-director Stanley Kramer was giving his interpretation of the misdeeds of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted in the deaths of at least 22 civilians in the My Lai massacre in Vietnam.

The Kramer version will be seen on ABC Television this fall as the third in his series of notable trials.

"What happened?" Kramer mused on the day before starting the taping of the show. "How did William Calley go from Miami, Fla., to My Lai 4?"

"I'm not going to supply any panacea, not even a middle-of-the-road panacea. But I will suggest his basic orientation, which was that the Red Chinese would be occupying San Francisco within two weeks."

"Those soldiers were indoctrinated. Anyone in a village could be the enemy — children,

women, old people. The only answer was to 'waste' — kill everything that moved."

Kramer said he is no apologist for Calley, although the two men have become acquainted since the trial. The director has long been fascinated with trials, and he went to Calley's with the intention of staying one day. He remained for five weeks.

"I just saw Calley again two weeks ago at Leavenworth Prison," Kramer remarked. "He said he'll be up for parole in January. Is he bitter? I don't think so. He has matured a lot through the whole experience."

Kramer has a history of dealing with seemingly unpopular issues. He treated bigotry in Home of the Brave and The Defiant Ones, war crimes in Judgment at Nuremberg, nuclear disaster in On the Beach, thought control in Inherit the Wind.

"I lost with 'Nuremberg,' 'On the Beach,' 'Inherit the Wind' and 'Ship of Fools,'" he remarked. "The Defiant Ones Sidney Poitier, Tony Curtis made money and so did Home of the Brave, but that was because it only cost \$350,000."

"I've not won any popularity contests, and I don't expect to win with this particular scene."

After watching the trial, Kramer made a financial arrangement with Calley for the rights to dramatize the story. Originally, a film was planned.

"I felt the subject was more suitable for the 'nowness' of television, and it fit neatly into this series I was doing for ABC," Kramer said.

The series started in January with The Trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. In June came The Court Martial of the Tiger of Malaya — Gen. Yamashita.

Tony Musante, late of the Toma television series, plays the leading role in The Court-Martial of Lt. William Calley. Richard Basehart is the defense attorney and Bo Hopkins the prosecutor.

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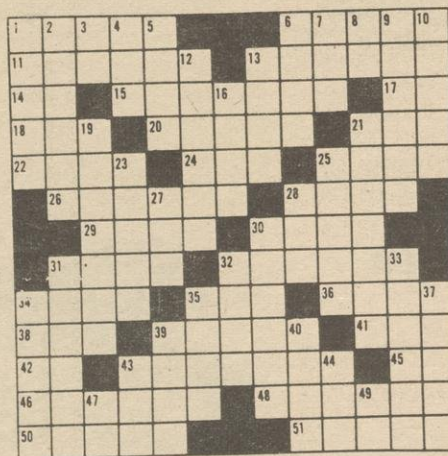
crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 South
- 5 African animal
- 5 Lump of turf
- 11 Feline animal
- 13 Feline animal
- 14 — Whitney
- 15 Rascality
- 17 Symbol: xenon
- 18 Bluestocking: — bleu
- 20 Ground grain
- 21 Tibetan animal
- 22 Peruvian Indian
- 24 Explosive
- 25 Animal pouches
- 26 Way to walk
- 28 Mountain range between Switzerland and France
- 29 Jazz Singer Anita
- 30 Convinced
- 31 Betelgeuse
- 32 Chat (coll.)
- 34 Contract
- 35 Receptacle
- 36 Region
- 38 Swiss river
- 39 Mountain nymph
- 41 Mister's mate (ab.)
- 42 University of Virginia (ab.)
- 43 Feline animal
- 45 Library of Congress (ab.)
- 46 South
- 48 Musical tempo
- 50 School in Quebec
- 51 Point of view

DOWN

- 1 Animated corpse
- 2 Eighth of a circle
- 3 Concerning
- 4 Sort
- 5 — Island
- 6 Small weapon
- 7 International Geophysical Year (ab.)
- 8 Déjà —
- 9 City in Mexico
- 10 Journeys
- 12 In a sharp way
- 13 Joke
- 16 Corner of Hollywood and —
- 19 Mode of transportation
- 21 Sail support
- 23 African antelope
- 25 Drug
- 27 Patriotic ladies (ab.)
- 28 Comedian
- 29 Winters
- 30 Moonlight —
- 31 Indo-European language
- 32 Algonquian Indian
- 33 Songsmith Irving
- 34 French painter Matisse or Derain
- 35 Synthetic used in making plastics
- 37 British social event
- 39 Without (Ger.)
- 40 — Day is in June
- 43 Dead-end: — de sac
- 44 Falstaff's pal, Prince —
- 47 Company (ab.)
- 49 State (ab.)



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Stabs from the past

(continued from page 6)

almost closed down by Army officials on one occasion.

WITH THE "return to normalcy" of traditional irrelevant campus activities by the early Twenties, the Cardinal also returned to its prewar stances as once again it became infested with what officials viewed subversive, bleeding-heart liberals.

Part Two tomorrow: The Thirties, and the Cardinal earns its reputation.

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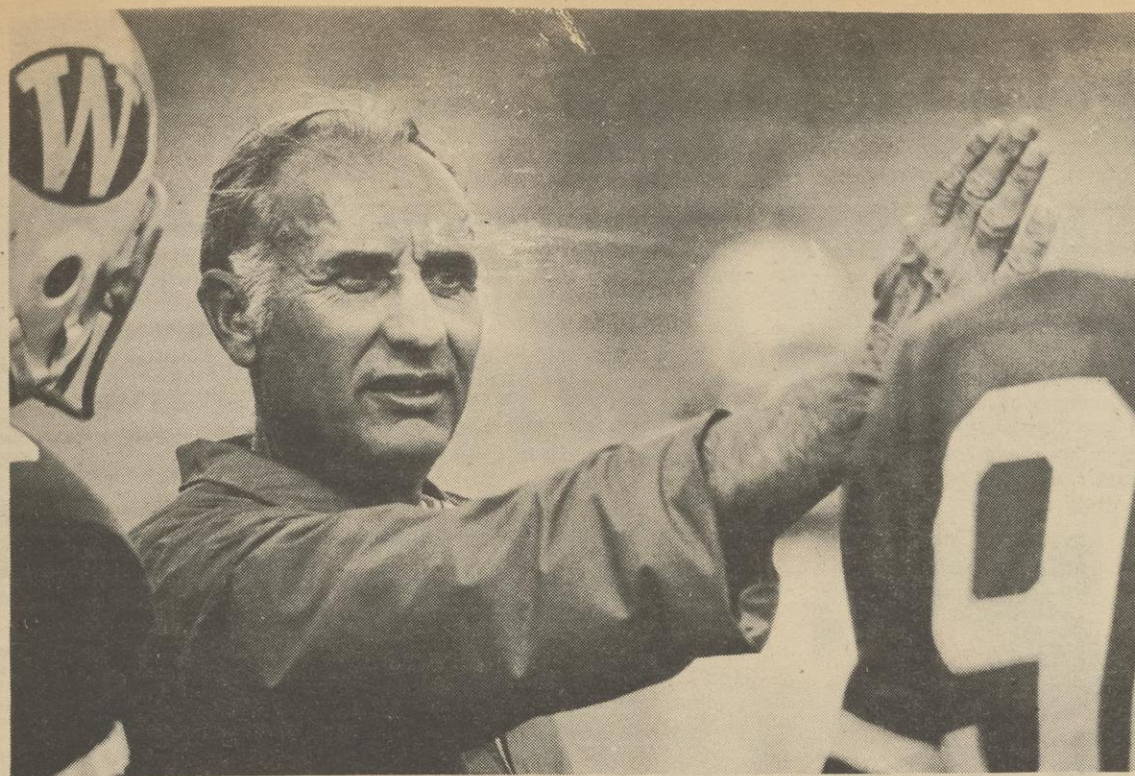
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LAVERN VAN DYKE, who coaches the defensive ends and linebackers on this year's Wisconsin football team, instructed two Badger hopefuls during practice at Camp Randall Stadium Monday.

photo by Al Ruid

Tackles improving

(continued from page 16)
game."

The Badgers, who open the season Sept. 14 against the Boilermakers, were joined by approximately 30 to 40 walk-ons, some of which will be selected to stay on the squad "to help us on demonstration teams," according to Jardine.

Quarterback Gregg Bohlig, slowed by some bruised ribs, led the first offensive unit in all phases of practice. Bohlig is one of several players hampered by small, nagging injuries. Among the others, senior flanker Jeff Mack is expected back next week.

LAST WEEK, while working out twice each day at Holy Name Seminary, Wisconsin lost linebacker Mike Benninger for the season due to a knee injury that required surgery.

Saturday, the players elected Bohlig and defensive end Mark Zakula co-captains. Zakula, a senior from Chicago, was second on the team last season with 58 solo tackles and 60 assists. Bohlig, a senior from Eau Claire

Memorial, finished second in the Big 10 in both passing and total offense.

Rhodes ineligible

Apparently, only one Wisconsin football player will be academically ineligible for the 1974 season.

Rodney Rhodes, a split end from Benton Harbor, Mich., was ruled ineligible last week. Coach John Jardine said that Rhodes would be eligible to play in 1975.

Earlier, speculation centered on the academic status of another split end, sophomore Randy Rose. Jardine said Monday, however, that Rose attended summer school at UW-Green Bay and his grades were acceptable for football eligibility.

According to Jardine, no other players are in danger of being declared academically ineligible.

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Falk made his decision last May

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Bob Falk's controversial decision to quit the Wisconsin football team, announced August 8 by coach John Jardine, was made shortly after the end of spring practice, Falk revealed, Saturday to the Cardinal.

Falk, the promising quarterback who transferred from Kansas after his freshman year, received a verbal blasting from



BOB FALK

Jardine at the August press conference. He was also criticized heavily in the state and local media, personally branded a "quitter" in one broadcast.

FALK, WHOSE DECISION to give up football meant the loss of his scholarship, will now try out for the basketball and baseball teams here at the university.

The emotional announcement by Jardine followed attempts by him to talk Falk out of quitting the team. Falk, the former Madison West standout, spent the summer at a construction job in California.

"I don't like to see anyone fall into a pattern of quitting something he has started," Jardine said at the rather surprising press conference. "He has shown very little regard for his teammates in making the decision at this time."

But apparently Falk, whom the Wisconsin coaches groomed in preparation for this season as a reserve quarterback for Gregg Bohlig, made the decision in May, shortly after the spring sessions ended.

"After spring, I went over in my mind to decide what to do," Falk said, "and I came to the decision to quit last May." According to Falk, Jardine requested that Falk not make the decision public at that time.

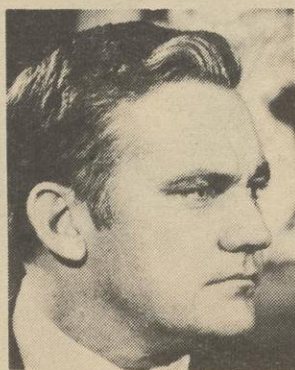
"We had hoped something would have changed over the course of the summer," Jardine said Monday. "We wanted to keep the pressure off him in case he changed his mind. I felt as bad at the time he made the decision as when I announced it."

Jardine made a special trip to California with the hopes of persuading Falk to change his mind. But Falk, who attended

Kansas for one year on a basketball scholarship before coming to Wisconsin, did not have a change of heart.

"I couldn't get into basketball at Kansas because of a knee problem," Falk said. "When I came back to Madison, I had the possibility of playing three sports. I just wanted to play football to see how well I could do, but I didn't expect to go as far as I did."

Bob Johnson, an offensive



JOHN JARDINE

tackle and long time friend of Falk's, said that Falk had never really enjoyed football.

"Bob might have made a mistake by coming out for football," Johnson said. "He always used to tell me, even in high school, how much he hated football. He just wanted to come out and see if he could make the

team."

Criticism by the press of Falk after Jardine's press conference was based both on his short stay at Kansas and his troubles since coming to Wisconsin.

"I was criticized by the press at first because they had only the coach's account," Falk said. "After the whole story came out, they came over to my side a little."

Johnson was even more critical of the bad press that Falk received.

"You've got to understand that most papers are part of the so-called establishment. They're backing their Badgers and often don't take into account the feelings of the individual in these kinds of decisions."

Several players, including Johnson, said that even though Falk's departure will hurt the depth of the team, it was Falk's personal happiness that should take precedence in this situation.

"He made a decision that he thought was right for himself," said a senior defensive lineman who wished not to be named. "I thought he owed something to the team, but maybe he owed more to himself."

Another senior, an offensive lineman, who also wished not to be named, said that Jardine's statements at the press conference were "pretty rash", but

added that he personally thought Falk quit "because he (Falk) felt he was going to be stuck at second string for the whole season, and, he probably would have."

Another player, an end, called the departure of Falk "not that big a deal. I've never seen a quarterback that works harder, or can do as much as Gregg Bohlig (the Badgers' No. 1 quarterback). Bob (Falk) had a long ways to go before catching up to him."



BOB JOHNSON

The same player went on to say that people had expected too much from Falk in the beginning. "One newspaper said he could throw the long ball well, but that isn't entirely true."

According to the players interviewed, there are no hard feelings between Falk and the rest of the team.

Badger defensive tackles improved, says Jardine

Most observers of Wisconsin football tend to agree that defensive tackle was the Badgers' biggest "problem position" following last spring's drills. Injuries had plagued many of the candidates, those who did play were not overly impressive and, of course, the incoming freshmen were untested.

But after Monday's two-hour workout at Camp Randall Stadium, Wisconsin coach John Jardine painted a relatively bright picture of the competition for the defensive tackle spots.

"OUR TOP FOUR all looked good today," said Jardine. "They've been improving all along and are really starting to look good."

Leading the way are John Rasmussen and Dave Crotteau, both physically imposing sophomores coming off knee injuries. Backing them up are freshmen Bob Czechowicz and Steve Lick, younger brother of Dennis Lick, Wisconsin's All-America offensive tackle candidate.

"The thing that pleases me is that Rasmussen and Crotteau are coming off those injuries; they both look pretty sound now," Jardine said. "As for Lick and Czechowicz, they are definitely our number two tackles right now."

Czechowicz is a product of

Chicago's Gordon Tech, while Lick is one of the many Badgers from Chicago St. Rita.

THE LONE CASUALTY of Monday's practice was John Reimer, a junior from Wisconsin Rapids also bidding for a defensive tackle job. Reimer, who has been beset by repeated injuries, left practice with a twisted knee. The exact extent of the injury was

not known.

"It's a funny thing. As soon as we get two tackles ready to go, two more get hurt," Jardine said. "Reimer and (Bill) Brandt had a big jump on the two freshmen experience-wise coming into the fall. But with their injuries, it would be very difficult for either to be ready for the Purdue

(continued on page 15)

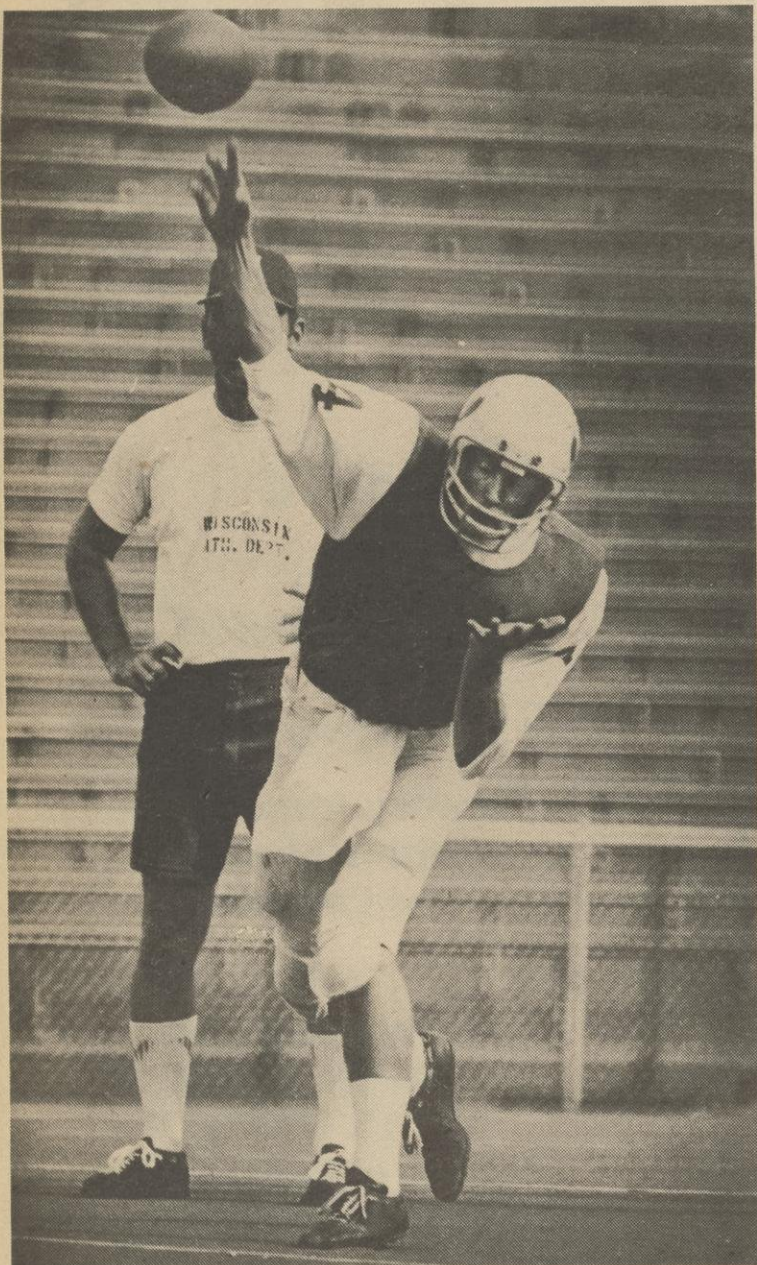


Photo by Al Ruid

GREGG BOHLIG, the Wisconsin quarterback who suffered bruised ribs during the opening week of fall practice threw a pass during Monday's practice at Camp Randall Stadium. In the background is Bob Spoo, the coach of the quarterbacks.

Rink opening delayed

The opening of the Camp Randall Memorial Ice Rink, delayed repeatedly during the past two years, first by budget difficulties and later by equipment shortages, was pushed back again over the weekend.

A broken oil separator on the compressor caused the loss of over 400 lbs. of freon, a freezing

agent, and the grand opening of the rink, scheduled for Monday, was postponed until either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Gary Weitz, director of the rink, said that a replacement part would be installed as soon as it arrived, and that no other deals were anticipated.

Badger skater recovering

Dave Otness, sophomore Wisconsin hockey player, was listed Monday in good condition at University Hospital following major eye surgery which was performed last week.

Otness suffered an injury when a knife he was using to cut a towing rope slipped and struck him in the eye.

UW hockey coach Bob Johnson said Monday that Otness was recovering well and that his sight was not permanently impaired by the mishap.

Alabama rooters praise Wisconsin

(Editor's note: The Cardinal Sports Desk recently received the following letter, which had as a return address, "Alabama #2, Bear Country, Land of the Red Sea, Roll Tide Roll, Elephant Walk Alabama!")

Dear Friends,

Students, sportsmen, fellow Americans, yankees—every year at this time, we start paying attention to college football. We in Alabama (and Auburn) have started early because of the World Football League. Football is the topic of the day here.

Well, some folks never find time to say anything good about somebody else. So, before we become incensed with 'Bama and Auburn and the rugged SEC competition we face, we would like to say that you, Wisconsin, may not be the guts of the Big 10 and again you may be! But you play the most rugged competition in college football, along with Colorado.

As far as football goes, as far as competition goes, you are taller than anybody in the Big 10 (Big 2 we call it, ha ha). But we suspect it will be the Big 3 this time, because of Wisconsin! You and Michigan State are the darkhorses of the Big 10 and could win it all!

Your guts should be incentive for Ohio State with their weak, patsy schedule. Michigan has improved by playing Colorado. If only Ohio State would play part of the top 20!

We hope you the best. We never have forgotten Ron VanderKelen in that 42-37 USC Rose Bowl defeat. Wisconsin had the guts! We loved your play! We back you and Michigan in the Big 10 (Big 3) 100 per cent!

We hope you save some and beat Ohio State's ass! Not for us. We ('Bama, LSU, Oklahoma) will be there. We don't need any help, but Ohio State won't play us or Oklahoma—so it's up to you. For all the improper ass-beatings Ohio State has put upon you, we feel you owe them a debt! So save your men, plan, wait on them—and whip their ass! They are confident at home and that's in your favor! We know what you have got up there!

'Bama has another, bigger awesome machine, with awesome defense. Also, Maryland won't surprise us, even at home—we'll keep the ball. So you keep on the ball!

Good luck. God Bless. On Wisconsin!

'Bama #2