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Five Cents

saturday
4-11-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 114

Regents Accept TAA-University Strike Solution



STATE SEN. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) presented the Board of Regents with a broom Friday, to "sweep out the bad professors, the bad students, and the bad organizations." Cardinal Photo

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Board of Regents by an 8 to 2 vote reluctantly approved the settlement reached by the parties in the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike at a meeting Friday.

Regents Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, and Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, voted against the settlement. Regent Pres. James Nellen, DePere, hesitated briefly before casting a "yes" vote. He had expressed reservations about the settlement in debate and had suggested delaying a decision.

An amendment that would have required the administration to break off bargaining with the TAA in the event of a future strike was defeated. It was introduced by Regent Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, and was also supported by Nellen and Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison.

Gelatt and Pelisek voted against the amendment but may have

(continued on page 3)

Four Chairmen Ask U to Drop Charges Against 19 TAs

By JUDY ROYSTER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Four department chairmen requested Friday that Chancellor H. Edwin Young drop contempt of court charges against 19 TAs accused of violating the injunction against the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike.

The statement, drafted by the chairmen of the Mathematics, German, History and French departments, reads in part:

"The strike which has just ended has already polarized the situation to the degree that a lot of effort on the part of everyone is needed to repair the damages.

"While we do not question the legality of the contempt citations, we feel no useful purpose will be served by completing the prosecution of these cases . . . The prosecutions may, in fact, cause further aggravation of the situation and harm our respective departments and the University."

In a statement Friday to the Capital Times, Young said the attorney general has the affidavits citing the TAs for contempt of court "and we're not withdrawing them." Young also said the court proceedings would have a "sobering effect" on TAs.

In response to Young's statements, James Marketti, chief negotiator for the TAA, said, "We have not verified whether the substance of the chancellor's remarks or the University's position have been correctly reported. However, it would be shocking to find that the University was going to be as vindictive and repressive as those remarks would indicate.

"Such an action," Marketti continued, "would be in violation of the no reprisals agreement included in the recently negotiated contract and a gross retrenchment on the spirit of a memorandum of understanding which promised general amnesty to participants in the strike.

"The campus has just gone through nearly four weeks of turmoil," he said. "It was ended because a slim majority of our membership thought it was time to settle. I would hope," Marketti concluded, "that the University would not be so reckless, spiteful or punitive as to jeopardize the precarious peace which now prevails."

Robert Muehlenkamp, TAA president, called the letter from the chairmen "just standard liberal horseshit. They (the four department chairmen) were right in the center of it, and now they're being nice

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'Dee...'

...Is a topless dancer, works in a local topless joint. For money? kicks? Exploited? Anointed? She explains on Page 9.

In the Year of the Duke

Fine Arts, Page 9

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TAs Come Back to Unpleasant Receptions

By JEFFREY ROSE
Cardinal Staff Writer

In the aftermath of the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike, both striking and non-striking TAs have complained regarding either the cold faculty receptions they received upon returning to classes or the attitudes exhibited by their department before and during the strike.

Mary Kay Vaughan, a striking TA in Latin American History, resumed her teaching schedule Friday to find that six quiz sections previously assigned to her had been consolidated into four several weeks ago by Prof. Thomas Skidmore.

Skidmore had indicated to the classes that he was assuming Vaughan's teaching duties for the remainder of the semester. When Vaughan informed him, early Friday, that she now had a contract, Skidmore replied that he didn't care.

At 9:55 a.m. the time of her second class, Vaughan returned with several other members of the TAA, who told Skid-

more that he was acting illegally, under the terms of the TAA contract. He then decided to let Vaughan teach her class, but remained in the room that period and every succeeding period that she taught.

Finally, Vaughan came to Skidmore with James Marketti, head of the TAA bargaining team. Marketti told him that the case would be grieved through procedures made available by the contract and that Skidmore was violating the clauses dealing with reprisals, harassment and evaluations.

At that point, Skidmore capitulated, returning to Vaughan five quiz sections. The sixth remained consolidated with the other five.

Skidmore turned to Miss Vaughan and asked, "Do you really think you and I have an adversary relationship? The only reason I'm there is to protect students from you."

Although Vaughan finished her day with no further incidents, she expressed doubt that things would continue smoothly. She

said, "I don't think this is the end."

Meanwhile, William R. Wilber, a chemistry TA who had scabbed during the strike, made it clear that he, along with many others in the department had received much pressure from the faculty to remain at his job.

Wilber stated that he came to graduate school to "get some advancement." He said, "It was made plain to me that it was not going to be any easier for me if I struck."

Claiming "the strike wasn't relevant to the chemistry dept," Wilber explained that most chemistry TAs receive half-time appointments their first year and then are endowed research grants from both the federal government and private corporations. He said, "The Ford Foundation pays your way."

"I took over for one of the striking members in a lab section," Wilber said. Although he was paid for doing added teaching during the strike, Wilber readily

bowed out when striking TAA member Joseph Finley returned to work.

Another chemistry department strike-breaker, James R. Lake, said, "I filled in a little bit, until the striking TAs came back." Lake added that the meager number of TAs striking in the chemistry dept. "was largely due to the attitudes of the faculty" in that department. He said, "They're (faculty) not so agreeable with TAA demands. Consequently, TAs were informed that they might be striking at the expense of their jobs and their standing in the department."

Although Lake realized that returning TAA members were free from intimidation due to the no reprisal clause in their contract, he said, "They aren't looked upon too favorably by the faculty. Many are trying to secure research appointments and are not regarded by professors as prize students."

"It's unfortunate, but that's how it is," he said. "What're you going to do?"

Cornell President Sets Curfew After Violence

By WALT BOGDANICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Cornell University, scene of violent racial turmoil last spring, erupted again over the past week prompting university Pres. Dale R. Corson to implant a dusk till dawn curfew for the racially torn Ithaca, New York campus.

The curfew was the university's response to rock throwing and vandalism by black students on campus Wednesday night. Blacks were protesting the burning of their African Center, April 1.

Wednesday afternoon the Ithaca Fire Department labeled the fire as arson.

Enraged black students launched their recent wave of protest Monday, when they rampaged through a newly opened campus book store. Much damage was reported to be done through looting and vandalism.

After the spree, students met with Pres. Corson to present and discuss their demands, including one calling for the establishment of a permanent African studies center to be ready for operation by the fall of 1970.

The meeting, however, proved uneventful and Stanley Reeve, leader of the Black Liberation Front, was quoted as saying, "The administration doesn't think it has to be accountable to black people. We're going to have to change that."

Tuesday, black students gained the support of approximately 400 white radicals who issued a set of demands similar to those of the blacks.

With no favorable university response by Wednesday, students held a night rally where looted books and other material were burned in a large bon fire. After the burning, protesters took part in various hit and run tactics on campus resulting in an estimated \$100,000 damage.

A rash of bomb scares plagued classes on Thursday. With campus tension rising noticeably, Justice Harold E. Simpson of the New York State Supreme Court, issued an injunction "barring any further acts of force, violence, or disruption."

The ruling was directed at the Black Liberation Front, SDS, and the Independent Radical Caucus.

Thursday night 500 students challenged the curfew by holding an 11:00 p.m. rally outside the administration building. Police were not called and demonstrators went home with no reported incidents.

The campus newspaper, The Cornell Daily Sun, appeared to support the action by the Black Liberation Front in a recent editorial, stating "The administration has tranquility, not truth, as its prime goal."

Black students are said to be organizing over the weekend in preparation for new protest next week.

Drop Charges: Chairmen

(continued from page 1)

guys."

The chairmen, John A. Nohel, mathematics; Ian C. Loram, German; Morton Rothstein, history; and F. Richard Switzer, French, apparently signed the affidavits served against the 19 TAs. All 19 are from the mathematics, German, history and French departments.

In explaining his position on signing the affidavits, Rothstein said at a history dept. meeting, "As a matter of principle, I will

not now sign any more."

The selection of the 19 TAs was apparently random. However, two of those charged, Morris Beatus and Harold Goldberg, are TAs for History 418, taught by Prof. Michael B. Petrovich, a member of the Committee of 10.

Another of the "randomly" selected TAs, Roger Herring, mathematics, was arrested during the strike and charged with using obscene language. The arrest took place over spring vacation when a liquid nitrogen truck tried to deliver at New Chemistry building.

The hearings for the 19 TAs have been set for Tuesday before Dane County Circuit Judge William Sach-

The following TAs were served affidavits: Michael Bertrand, Daniel Mosenkiss, Edward Challak, Diana Fields, Bruce Hasefield and Herring in math; Rendall Rouse, Victoria Williams, Robert Stigle, Nancy Cooper, Dennis Bergren and Helen Fehervary in German; Michael Levine, Beatus, Goldberg, Noel Adams and Harvey Smith in history; and Barbara Berndt and Urbain Lausier in French.

The hearings for the 19 TAs have been set for Tuesday before Dane County Circuit Judge William Sach-

tjen.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Rookie Astronaut Subs for Mattingly

Rookie astronaut John L. Swigert Jr. nailed down a first-string job on the Apollo 13 flight team Friday and the countdown suited smoothly along toward a Saturday blastoff to America's third beachhead on the moon.

In a decision ending days of doubt and tension, NSA Administrator Thomas O. Paine gave the go-ahead for a 2:13 P.M. EST liftoff after 2 1/2 hours of huddling with key mission officials.

The recommendations, Paine said, were unanimous that Swigert should replace Thomas K. Mattingly II on the team and that the idea of a postponement to May 9 be rejected.

Swigert, assigned when Mattingly was exposed to German measles, slipped smoothly into his spot in two critical days of simulator practice with Flight Commander James A. Lovell Jr. and astronaut Fred W. Haise.

Unanimous Support for 'Tonkin' Repeal

WASHINGTON—A resolution that would terminate the controversial 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, basis for the Johnson administration's dispatch of 500,000 troops to Vietnam won the unanimous approval Friday of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The committee acted after the Nixon administration advised it would have no objection to repealing the resolution.

But the committee decided against an approach that would have required President Nixon's approval—as well as that of both House and Senate—in favor of a concurrent resolution that needs only to pass the House and Senate.

Beatles Br-r-reaking U-p-p (Augh!)

LONDON—The Beatles—four mopheads who became millionaires by making music for 10 years—split up Friday.

Paul McCartney, youngest of the now grown-up quartet which seized world fame as they emerged from their teens, announced he had broken away to pursue a solo career as a song writer.

He admitted the split could be only temporary.

The 27-year-old composer blamed "personal differences, business differences, musical differences, but most of all because I have a better time with my family."

Lockout Is Response to Trucker Strike

Fighting and vandalism developed today in Pennsylvania as a widespread Teamsters strike continued, while employers in Chicago called for a lockout in retaliation against union strategy.

Five major Chicago trucking groups ordered the lockout against 32,000 drivers after a sixth carriers' group signed a contract calling for pay hikes substantially higher than a tentative national agreement.

Reluctant Regents OK U-TAA Deal

(continued from page 1) done so only because they opposed the main motion to accept the settlement.

Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, moved approval of the settlement and said that the administration and its bargaining team had done "a reasonably good job" in formulating a settlement. He said that even though the regents disagreed with some provisions of the settlement they should back the administration position.

Some regents argued that the teaching assistants had been rewarded for engaging in an illegal strike and should have been penalized for it. Ziegler asked that the University records of striking TAs be marked so that prospective employers would know they participated in an illegal strike. But the idea was dropped after it was made clear that student records are not released without the student's permission.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young said the TAs "got no concessions by their strike," claiming that the concessions were made in bargaining prior to the strike.

Young said that because of the

bargaining with the TAA "we will put into effect things that we ought to have done before."

The agreement was conditioned on resolving a question of whether the settlement conflicts with Chapter 10D of Faculty Document 189 dealing with TA appointment and dismissal procedures. Other provisions of the settlement were accepted unconditionally.

There was no clear indication whether Chapter 10D or the settlement provisions would take priority if there is found to be a conflict. Chapter 10D provides that a TA contract may be for a semester or a year and may be renewed. The settlement provides for four year contracts with a one year probationary period.

Nellen claimed that salaries of striking TAs were not reduced in proportion to the time spent on strike because fee remissions were not affected in most cases. University Pres. Fred Harrington explained that under current procedures "you get remission or you don't."

Remissions are granted automatically to anyone whose earnings are above a certain level,

Harrington noted. The strike did not pull the earnings of most TAs down enough so that tuition remissions would be affected.

Pelisek called the higher fee remissions for nonresident students "rank discrimination" against residents and asked that the question be studied the next time teaching assistant salaries come before the regents.

Whether the nonresident fee re-

Regents Hike Tuition

The regents Friday approved new tuition levels of \$254 a semester for residents and \$899 a semester for nonresidents. Graduate tuition was set at \$297 per semester for residents and \$1064 per semester for nonresidents.

missions are discriminatory depends on a person's point of view. It is discriminatory in the sense that nonresidents would pay more in tuition than residents if the remissions were not granted and, are therefore "saving" more money by the remissions.

However, the University under the present procedure offers a

salary plus a free graduate education to all TAs regardless of residency status. In that sense, the remissions amount to elimination of the discriminatory high tuition rates that other nonresidents pay.

Gelatt complained that the contract contained no provision dealing with TAs who he charged had "misused their classrooms" for propaganda purposes before the strike.

Harrington urged the regents to approve the agreement as a means of helping restore peace to the campus. Young said approval would allow the University to begin hiring TAs for next fall.

The regents received a letter from State Senator James Swan (R-Elkhorn) warned that "undesirable financial stringencies upon the University may result" if striking TAs are not fired or if any concessions are made to them.

Swan if the legislator who called welfare recipients "swine" during welfare protests at the state capital last fall.

In his letter, Swan also called nonresident fee remissions discriminatory to residents and sug-

gested that TAs be eliminated and replaced by instructors.

The regents gave preliminary approval to two rule changes which would restrict use of sound amplifying equipment and outside speakers on campus.

The speaker rule would prohibit speakers sponsored by student groups from appearing before 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, before noon on Saturday, after 10:30 p.m. any day, or during closed period. The proposed rule will be submitted to the University Faculty Council for study before coming to the regents for final approval.

Ziegler, chairman of the regent committee on student newspapers, said he had received a request from Badger Herald editor Patrick Korten for permission to use the University's presses now used by The Daily Cardinal to print the Herald.

Ziegler and the other regents agreed to study the question of working out arrangements which would allow both papers to use the presses without interfering with each other. No formal action was taken.

Reflections on the Medium: Last Part

After all the journalism schools have fallen to rubble and when this planet is so tiny that any man can send electronic impulses to any other in a flash of a second our day of the printed word and the spoken page of newsprint will be studied with surprise and curiosity.

We are in a business now that the greatest thinkers of our time tell us is dying. We are engaged in efforts of communication that fall pitifully short of practicability. We are concerned with reaching people yet so often find that we are only talking to ourselves.

If we could only depend on the community of which we are a part, perhaps things would be better. We are responsible, sadly enough, to old men with money and interests which dictate the news that is covered.

We stand as the young members of an old fraternity of journalism. We know their rules and we disobey them. We read their stories and we do not believe them. We charge them with burying the truth, creating myths, forming unholy alliances, and manipulating the people.

We shouted at the beginning that we would print the truth, that we could preserve our integrity despite the sacrifices that we made. We refused to chose the defensive position, wishing instead to move a new feeling and ideology



forwards-sometimes slowly, sometimes quickly.

We were unsure of ourselves and our position. Sometimes we doubted our motives as much as those of any others. Would we try to reach or would we preach. Would we stop and reconsider or would we take message, no matter what the worth, to the pages every day in unceasing fashion.

As the gremlins of Guttenburg we know no instantaneous response. If our audience had forsaken us we did not know. And scarcely enough we did not endeavor to find out.

We learned that one man's dreams can be poison to many others.

We remained through censorship of thought and language, through late night police intruders, through false friends and friendly enemies, self contradictions, flagellations and crucifixions

We remained true to the printed page, to the smear of wet ink, and the embarrassments of crooked pictures and upside down metaphors. We think there is an art still to be mastered and will still try to do so.

We hoped to have touched someone and in time hope to touch ourselves.

STEVEN REINER
Retiring Editor-in-Chief

Up Against the Wall Mother Jones

From the Badger Herald
(what the heck)

With the TA strike absorbing the attention of most of the campus for the past month, we haven't had a chance to comment on the latest development in the bizarre world of extreme leftist politics on the Madison campus. So, without further ado . . .

It is a revealing commentary on the contemporary campus that when the extreme left concludes that some particular American institution is "racist," or "oppressive," the remedy they offer is to destroy it. But when the Students for a Democratic Society came under indictment by fanatical feminists for being "male chauvinists," they simply changed their name. Thus, the University of Wisconsin is now blessed with the Mother Jones Revolutionary League.

But though the name has been changed, nothing else has, and no one in the group could be classified as being innocent. SDS, or Mother Jones, or whatever the heck else you want to call it, is still the predominant voice for the violent, irrational left. They cheered (and heaven knows what else) when the "New Year's Gang" firebombed half a dozen buildings on and off campus in December and January.

It is hard to understand why universities should be serving as the spawning grounds for such doctrinaire, revolutionary organizations. MJRL and other such crackpot groups are notorious for substituting catchy rhetoric ("right on!" - "power to the people!" - "off the pig!" etc., ad nauseum) for rational inquiry and discussion. The problem arises when we ask the critical question: "Just what do you mean by power to the people?" What the Mother Joneses of this campus mean by "people" is the kind of rigidly oppressive one-man regimes which rule Communist China and Cuba. We would suggest that "Power to the Individual" is a far better battle cry, if we must reduce our search for a better society to insipid sloganizing. Cries for security through collective means, in short, giving government bureaucracy a blank check with which to solve all our problems, leads only to

Solidarity

By RENA STEINZOR
News Editor

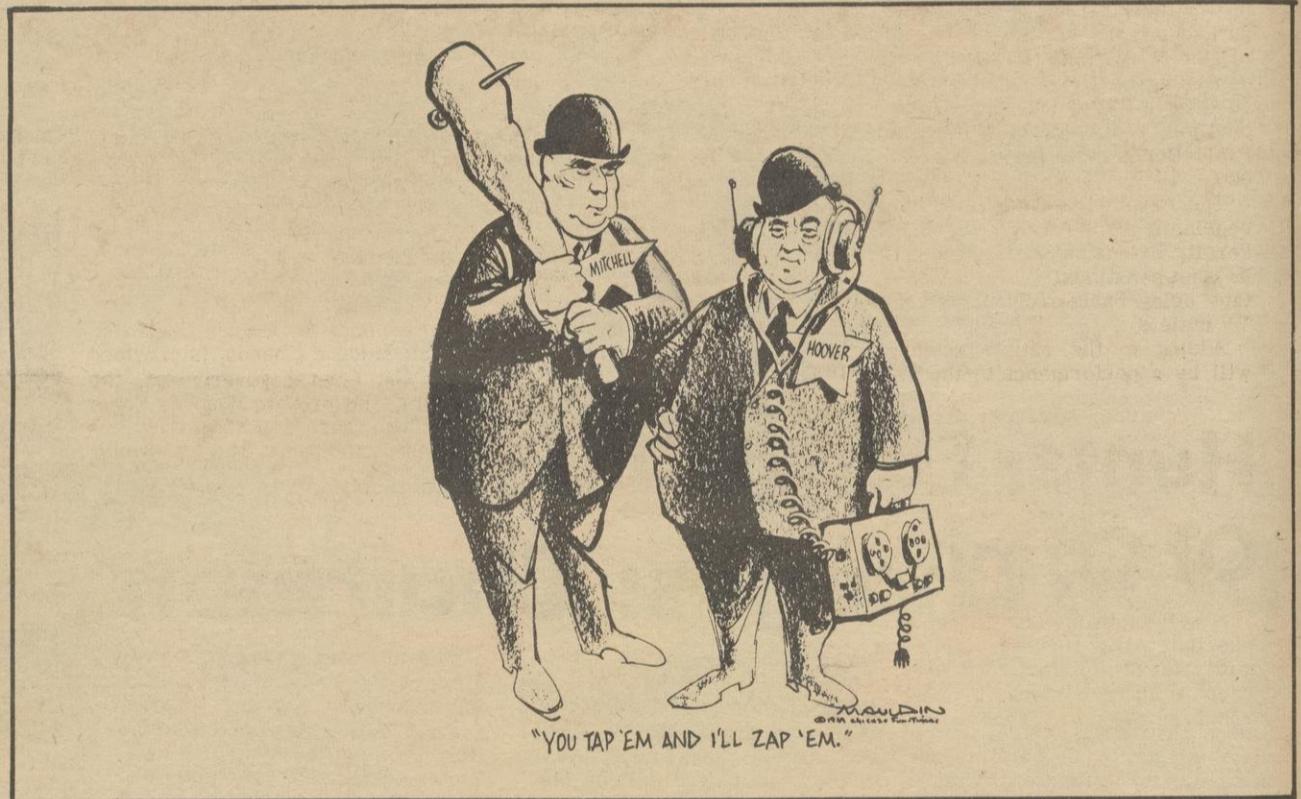
There has been much talk about consciousness raising as a primary result of the TAA strike. We have confronted the power structure of the University and the lengths to which it is willing to go to keep us impotent. We are beginning to confront the limitations inherent to our nonviolent tactics. We have, in short, realized innumerable hard, cold political facts which will in the long run reinforce our militancy and allow us to win.

But what we gained from the strike goes further than political lessons. There were many tears shed at the meeting Thursday. Some were tears of defeat in the face of the contract. But many more were tears of an overwhelming sense of joy—joy at being together in the struggle.

Winning or losing, defeat or victory became relatively unimportant for many hundreds of people who struck these past twenty four days. Because rising above all their sense of frustration was the feeling that they had accomplished something with other people. They had moved off their asses, they had gotten out on the picket lines, they had spent hours in meetings, they had cried together and they had laughed together.

No matter what happens, we will never be able to forget this feeling. And more than that, we will build on it in the future.

Our entire society is dominated by the divide and conquer



hey jude

By ANDY NEIDUS

Even cardinal people are frisbee freaks too. Jude plays frisbee the best and has a nicer tan and nicer skin and better sense of humor than reiner who is the highest omnipotent, self-serving bureaucracy. "Freedom to do your own thing" cannot coexist with a government that does it all for you."

Up against the wall, Mother Joneses, for you're leeches on the genuine intellectual activities which made this university great.

principle. Men against women, old against young, black against white. Our hatred and anger accomplishes the only important outcome for those who live well off our system: it keeps us so upset with each other, so withdrawn and isolated in our pre fabricated homes that we cannot fight them. This is what the Union is all about. As great as the political problems were, as mammoth as the power of the institution we were facing turned out to be, we got over the first hurdle—we banded together. We will never forget and we can never go back.

There are still hundreds of people all over the campus wearing their TAA buttons. Many of those people were so angry with each other over the debate regarding an escalation of tactics that they could hardly control themselves. But after they had finished fighting it out and had left the room, they realized that this struggle is just beginning—that we are learning with each step of the battle. And that, after this first time around, we are miraculously still together.

Chancellor Young is walking around the campus these days with a very relieved look on his face. He will have to wipe it off in a short period of time. What happens with the Union, only the membership can decide. But it will be a far harder opponent for Young to deal with the next time around.

For Young did not manage to kill it. And with the birth of the Union, comes the promise that this struggle was just the beginning.

member of the daily yippie squad. reiner is going away soon back to big sur to bullshit as he always does when he writes, even about rena who is a woman liberated enough to be big chief over the yippie squad. leo trotsky is one of mothers smuckers advocates cause he helps bake badger heralds and wants to help bake big dykes. george the beard tweaker fills space between the lines of his mind above the clouds and gary who is a real fine art and maureen a real good frisbee player and leslie who i will know soon. rowen and siff are just toy soldiers trying to be yippies but their kaleidoscopic eyes see too much and dennis moonlites with them behind the lines as the pig times becomes the daily yippie. yippie says the old squad as they search for yellow paper to type on when they find a spare typewriter to bullshit on and print what they like but what others like too except how does one get to vote for new squad members? a consensus of democratic radical liberal conservative bullshitters choose who is yippie enough to be on the squad. ron is a credible force and david is fine enough to be brief and let leo write his, right on dennis. lenny even answers his phone if he's not reading miller or kerouac. maureen has a newly created position and steve must not depend on the pig times. ron who? peter enters and gets it together when he's here. contributing toy soldiers rowen and occasional siff are swell. gary is a fine art and fine farmer too rena is swell sometimes but will make a good poet for physics and roddy and reiner should stay friends cause even old time squad members read do it and revolution for the hell of it. as reiner would say hey jude and i would say yippie as i listen to their phone tap and blowing weed and drink wine and daily regents belching hot air on them and denise does have meaty legs even if the cardinal is a kosher meet market it's pretty damn high, but who reads the cardinal anyway. not me or the old squad as they and i only write bullshit fit enough to read. even though i do have siff and rena in poets class and rowen never smiles and reiner wears wisconsin tea-shirts and robbie just split the wine with us. the cardinal squad rolls in the leaves and jude watches over. roddy took his tambourine, he and reiner will read the badger herald and the daily yippie, and the all time squad will always do it together.

Andy Neidus

Regents Approve Plan for U Prosecutor

A trial lawyer from the state attorney general's office will be appointed soon as a full time prosecutor for University disciplinary matters.

The move, which was supported by University President Fred Harvey Harrington, was passed unanimously Friday by the Board of Regents.

Under the plan, the University will provide office space and secretarial service for the prosecutor. A similar arrangement for the state university system is also being worked out.

Cost of the prosecutors for both university systems is expected to be between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Funding was previous-

ly approved by the state Board on Government Operations. The state attorney general's office is expected to make an appointment to the new post in the near future.

The plan which strengthens the University's position in disciplinary cases is an outgrowth of a proposal made at the March regent meeting, but differs from the original in that the state will bear some of the costs.

Previously, the state had been directly involved only in criminal proceedings against campus rule-breakers.

The proposal adopted Friday will make the prosecutor responsible to both the attorney general's office and the University.

"The attorney will be primarily

located in the attorney general's office where he will have access to the facilities of that office and the expertise and assistance of other attorneys general," the regent proposal says.

The prosecutor will also work closely with campus police forces and be required to issue a report, regularly, at the monthly regent meetings.

Primary investigative responsibility in all disciplinary matters will still rest with campus police, but the prosecutor may also receive "limited investigative assistance" from the attorney general's office.

Decisions on whether to press formal charges in specific cases, whether to issue immediate sus-

pensions, and the nature of the punishment sought will be made jointly by the prosecutor and the chancellor.

The plan also requires the attorney to inform Harrington of all related facts in disciplinary cases, so he can be involved in decisions over such questions.

Such decisions, under the present procedure, involve only campus administrators, without formal outside involvement by state officials.

Among other duties, the attorney also serves as a prosecutor for the University in cases when formal charges are initiated, except where he is assisted by "other attorneys general or other attorneys properly appointed by law."

The regent plan also calls for the prosecutor to review and rec-

ommend charges in both the conduct rules and the disciplinary procedure.

In addition, the prosecutor will work closely with district attorneys in counties where University campuses are located in order "to achieve effective enforcement of the Regent rules and provide full cooperation to the district attorneys for the enforcement of state statutes which are applicable to students, faculty and the campuses."

Regent Charles Gelatt, La Crosse, who presented the plan, observed that the state university has a similar one, and added, "We hope to maintain consistent methods and case law between the two systems."

Tickets on Sale For E-Day Rally

By RON LEGRO
Night Editor

Tickets for the approaching Environment-Day Eve kickoff rally, to be held April 21 at the University Stock Pavilion, are now on sale at the Union box office.

The rally, featuring Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), Madison Ald. Paul Soglin, Sen. Mike Gravel (R-Alaska), and Boyd Gibbons from President Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality, will most likely be moved from the antiquated and cramped Pavilion to the University Field House, depending on ticket demands, according to E-Day spokesmen. The pavilion seats about 2,500; the Field House seats more than 10,000.

The event will be televised live regionally by WHA-TV, the University Extension station, and will be shown nationally in color on a tape delay basis over educational TV outlets.

Adding to the rally's evening will be a performance by the Oz,

an area rock band. The band will perform for an hour and will employ a special, newly created environmental light show.

Nelson, Gravel, Gibbons and Soglin will each have a period to speak, as well as individual and collective periods in which to answer questions from the floor.

The Alaskan oil situation will presumably be a major topic of discussion with Gravel, who plans to speak on "radioactive pollution." Local women's liberation groups are expected to query Nelson about the recent hearings he conducted into the safety of the birth control pill.

Soglin will present a plan for a Madison transportation system.

Tickets for the rally are \$1. Proceeds from the rally will go toward the establishment of a permanent community ecology action center in Madison.

Tickets may also be purchased in bulk quantities by calling 262-1582.

Hunter Found Guilty Of Criminal Damage

A well known member of the campus left, Allen Hunter, was found guilty Friday afternoon in the court of Judge William Buenzli on a charge stemming from the Feb. 12 demonstration against the General Electric Co.

Hunter, 25, was convicted of criminal damage to property. A Madison police officer, Anthony Gerl, testified he observed Hunter aid in tipping over an unmarked patrol car parked below Birge Hall on Feb. 12.

A second policeman, George Croal, testified that he did not observe Hunter touch the car, and five defense witnesses, including Hunter, swore the defendant at no time was part of the group which turned the squad car on its side.

Judge Buenzli convicted Hunter despite this testimony in the student's favor.

Sentencing has been postponed until 11 Tuesday, April 14. Hunter could receive a maximum of a six month jail term and a \$200 fine.

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Special Student Program Admits 200 More for Fall

The Special Scholarship Program for disadvantaged students will admit 200 new students to the University for the 1970-1971 academic year.

One hundred and sixty six students are attending the University under the program this year. Of the new students, 160 will be Wisconsin residents; the other 40 will come from over a dozen other states.

Charles Owens, assistant director of the program, cited the increase as "a reflection of the growing popularity of the program and of our determination to seek out and encourage students we feel can be most helped by the supportive services the program offers."

The University administration has assured financial support for the resident students, and support for the nonresident students is being sought.

Financial assistance, based on each student's needs, is provided by the federal government, the state, and private donors. Some students earn a part of their expenses from work-study and other part-time jobs.

If a student is already receiving

aid from another source outside the University, he receives enough to bring his resources up to his estimated expenses.

The five year program was launched in 1966 "to provide higher education for students from all ethnic backgrounds (with) emphasis on black, Indian, Latin and white students who would have otherwise been unable to obtain higher education because they are either academically unqualified to be admitted on the regular basis or are financially unable to pay for a college education."

Scholarship candidates are judged on the basis of their high school

grade pattern, accumulated grade point average, individual maturity, leadership potential, motivation to succeed, and personal references. Applicants are subjected to intensive interviews.

Owens and his colleagues have been carefully investigating the program seeking ways in which it can be improved. These studies include a probe into each student's family history and relationships.

Improvements such as the introduction of structured reading and study skills courses have been recommended as a result of one such study.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Wm. Shakespeare's
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and
CRESSIDA
directed by
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Broom St. Theatre
W. Johnson 152
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16, 17, 18, 19-8 p.m.



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Topless: "I Had To Make Money"

By LOWELL ROBINSON

Editor's Note: The following is an interview with one of Madison's topless dancers. The dancer is from Wisconsin, is 21 years old, and is a senior majoring in foreign languages. She spent her junior year abroad in France. Her schooling is partially supported by her parents.

In the interview she will be identified as D. In Tuesday's Cardinal, along with the concluding part of the series, will be a Cardinal editorial concerning the phenomenon of topless bars and sexual exploitation.

C: What made you decide to take a job as a topless dancer, as opposed to something else?

D: When I first got here (returned from France), I really had to make money, and I was working at a photographer's for a few days, and I just didn't like it at all, too many hours, too little pay. I just didn't like the atmosphere at all. So, one night I was walking around town and I saw a "topless joint" and I walked in and told them that I was thinking of working and would like to watch. (Actually I just wanted to see what was going on.) And they really welcomed me and put me in a chair right in front of the stage and said, "Here, just watch for awhile." So this Black chick got up and started to dance and she was really good; and I just had a good time watching. I had never seen anything quite like that before. So after she had finished dancing, the owner of the place came up and said, "O.K. you don't need a costume, just go on up on stage." I said, "What, I really don't want to try out tonight." I was really caught and he just said, "Oh, come on, come on and do it." And this other girl came over and coaxed me. So I just did it, and it was really fun.

C: Have you ever done anything like this before?

D: Never, I just really like to dance.

C: Did you have any inner feelings about exposing yourself?

D: I think I had more feelings about boring people on stage than

The Cardinal thanks the Dangle Lounge for their permission to allow pictures to be taken.

I had about exposing myself. After I did it, after I danced that time, and I started thinking about it and telling certain friends, who, some of them were really upset about it, then I really went through a sort of mental hassle wondering how this fit in with the way I felt about the way I wanted to live my life. I just decided, fuck the principles. If I can get up on the stage and dance and have a good time, I really don't care. I mean, you can argue it to the hilt, this and that, this and that, you know, it doesn't matter.

C: Then money was not a major consideration for you taking the job?

D: It definitely was, in that I really had to find a job. It really was



one of the things that made me decide to do it in the end. It made me say well, I really need the job and I'm going to do it and I will make a lot more money and have a lot more time to do what I want, instead of spending it working.

C: If there was another job of equal pay where you did not have to expose yourself, would you take it instead?

D: It really depends on what type of job it is. In other words, I don't consider my job as going and exposing myself—that's part of it, maybe that's all the audience sees—but I really dig dancing up there. It's a job where I'd much rather work myself to death, and sweat and come home with aching feet than go somewhere and do some sort of paperwork, or something like that. But I also know that I don't want to spend my life doing this. What I really want to do is teach or work with kids. I'm sure that if I knew that I had to do this, that it was the only thing open to me, maybe I would not like it as much.

C: If Madison, or the particular bar where you dance went bottomless, would you still dance?

D: They have gone bottomless.

C: But would you dance bottom-

less?

D: I don't think I would, mainly because—

C: You are dancing topless now?

D: Yes, I'm dancing topless. It's really funny, like double standards, I don't know. I feel like a completely naked body, in other words, the idea that we get up there for is to tease, and a completely naked body is just boring.

C: Boring for you, or boring for the spectators?

D: For everybody. That shows how much I missed what people are working for. You see, I see it in sort of aesthetic terms. I don't know. It's really funny, really stupid. I feel like if a naked body is going to be exposed, it should be exposed under beautiful conditions.

C: Well then what's the difference then between dancing topless at a bar and not dancing bottomless?

D: (chuckle) I guess I'd have to get used to dancing under those conditions, dancing bottomless, in other words. It would probably take me about a week. (chuckle) I guess really there is no difference...like people talk about Sophia Loren coming out of the water, and if she were naked, they wouldn't be half as excited as if she were wearing a dripping man's shirt clinging to her body. Why is that?

C: I don't know.

D: It's really like the mystery of what's underneath, like miniskirts or full length skirts.

For some people, I guess, imagination can be a lot more satisfying than the real thing. Aren't we taught that parts of our body are sort of ugly and repulsive? How many boys, I wonder, who screw for the first time are really repulsed by a girl's crotch, really, you know? By seeing those hairs or whatever. When you play with Barbie dolls and they are perfectly sterile and clean and smooth. How many girls who are a little bit overweight would be willing to walk around on stage, how many girls who feel that everybody should be able to be free, and how many of them would be really able to feel at ease, and not feel like they had to be body beautiful...

C: Do many of the girls take drugs or juice up with alcohol beforehand?

D: Not really (pause) they come high. It's sort of a nice thing.

C: Do they do it to lose themselves, to forget what they are doing; pride, shame, etc.

D: I don't think so. You see the persons I work with, their friends come, their boyfriends come, and people know each other. It's not like some stripper comes from

I wouldn't doubt it at all. Living that kind of life. What are you going to do, coming to a town like Madison and spending it in a hotel for a week. Those are the girls, the really hard core ones, that are going to get the offers, the problems. And maybe that's what they want.

C: What do you think of when you are up there dancing? What do you feel?

D: Sometimes I completely lose myself in the music, and really have a good time. I become conscious of parts of my body moving, by just moving my legs, then my stomach starts. I think about that a lot. And then other times I'm very aware of the audience and just like to look at everybody's face, look them right in the eye, stare at someone and see what they are going to do. I just like to look at all the different people in the audience.

C: What type of clientele frequents this type of topless bar?

D: I'm sure that it's different at different places. The place where I work has sort of middle age working type males, along with curiosity seekers and a smattering of student types.

C: Do they come specifically for the show, or for the drinks?

D: Both, I'm sure. They would probably choose this place over another regular bar. Also, if you really don't have that much to talk about, the show will occupy your time.

C: Why do you think that topless dancers are so highly paid?

D: I think that's really obvious. As long as it is suppressed, as long as there are people like Mayor Dyke, people are going to flock to topless bars. If everybody could walk around naked, there wouldn't be any market for something like this. That's what's so ridiculous, people like Dyke and everybody else, their petty little morals, you know, who don't see any farther into the system than their little morals. They are the people that are making people frustrated and flock to places like the Reef, the Dangle, or the Loading Zone. I mean if things were open, there would not be this great interest in seeing some girl on stage with a couple of glittery pasties.

C: In other words, then, you do not think that if Mayor Dyke played

(continued on page 11)



in the year of the duke

By ELLIOTT SILBERBERG

"Dreaem . . . dream dream dream . . ."
THE EVERLY BROTHERS

Hollywood today is the dream factory for a dying culture. And, like any big business, Hollywood is paranoid, cautious, and unsure of itself, trying in a time of nightmare to sell dreams for pleasure and profit. Hollywood particularly needs the young, and, typically, does not understand the young. So it pretends. In Hollywood life consists of true gritters, funny girls, blue eyed "Butch" Cassidy's, and blond Sundance Kids. Socially conscious as it may seem to be, Hollywood still has a warm place in its corporate heart for the winner, the good try ("Best Supporting . . ."), and the bushy tailed American. Hollywood permits its dark complexioned, "immigrant" Ratto Rizzos to die, but its wide eyed Joe Bucks survive and improve. Hollywood protects us too, with a just less than sanitary morality code to warn of Evil, "Our glorious industry," as John "Duke" Wayne just put it, is a euphemism for the American way.

So once a year I sit to watch Hollywood, somehow too lush and tinselled for a mere TV screen, present me with two hours of the fantasies fantasy makers have of themselves. Oscar, for the 42nd time, Hollywood's most grand effort in self-indulgence. And as the show begins I first ask myself



if the "Duke" feels threatened, cowboy and war hero in one, appearing a mere 21 inches high before an audience of millions.

This year Hollywood tries to ennoble the past it never knew it had. It matches its best—Nichols? Wilder? Lean? (and where are Hitchcock, Kubrick, Penn, or Peckinpah?) against the artsy-craftsies—Bergman, Fellini, Kurosawa. It presents a brief history of American film. It says "Dammit, we DO know film is an art form after all!"

Youth, life and honest responses are scarce commodities. Goldie Hawn wins but does not show. Ali McGraw whirls on and off stage as a tie-dyed mummy. Jon Voight is scared to death (Understand. He has just been sprung from the slammer for trying to hoist a \$75 pair of shoes). Only Candy Bergen dares to laugh and goof and shed some sincerity.

Old age and respect are the real themes of the show. Resounding and deserved applause for Fred Astaire for enduring. Resounding and undeserved applause and an Oscar at long last to the Duke. The shock of that shock of silver hair on Cary Grant. And most inappropriate of all, a humanitarian award to a ghastly faced George Jessel from the oldest of war profiteers, Bob Hope.

Planning Department Calls For High Density Zoning

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A report on city development released by the city Planning Department this week states that "There may be some pressure" for higher density zoning in the outlying residential edges of Madison to accomodate University students.

The report, which details demographic and geographic growth in Madison for 1969, singles out areas on the far south and east sides of the city as targets of student migration due to the opening of the John Nolen Dr. which connects the South Beltline to the downtown area.

Most of the land in question is presently zoned for low density or agricultural use. According to the Planning Department's report, pleas on the part of developers for multi-family construction may be expected.

John Urich, assistant city plan director, however, has labeled such outward expansion "urban sprawl," and says that his department is opposed to that trend.

Urich also explained that because much of the far south and east side land is undeveloped for housing, requests to rezone it would be different in regard to community opposition from recent attempts to change the zone classification of a near west side district from a high density to a lower one.

In February, the city council considered rezoning the Wingra Park neighborhood. Several people opposing the measure, including

representatives of the Madison Tenant Union, looked upon the move as an attempt to limit student migration into the area. The ordinance change was rejected by the council, however, after being recommended for rejection by the Plan Commission.

The new report also concludes that construction of new apartments and building conversions in the downtown area may be expected to continue due to increased University enrollment.

Dogcatcher Hired To Menace Muts

In order to deal with the increasing menace of dogs—stray dogs, dogs without leashes and dogs left tied outside of University buildings, the University has added a dogcatcher to its payroll.

This action was taken under a recent rule which prohibits the presence of dogs, cats and other

pets in all University buildings, the arboretum and Picnic Point, and also states that when on other University property, such animals must be on a leash and accompanied by someone. This makes the above mentioned dogs subject to impounding.

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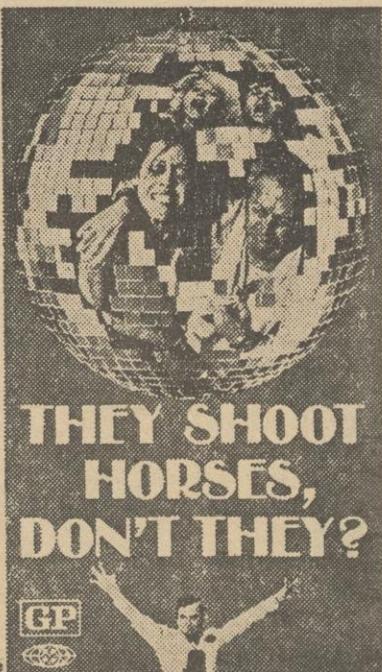
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CAMPUS — Girls apartments now renting for summer and fall at 621 and 629 N. Francis St. Call 256-6489 or 222-5453. 6x16
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SUMMER SUBLT 3 or 4 girls. 4 bedrooms, air cond. Call 256-8969 or 257-9716. 5x16

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TRIUMPH Tr4 63, 262-8535 nite. 5x16

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FOUND: Contact lenses near red brick gym. Call 255-1579. 6x18

LOST: French 223, Section 4. Call H.S. Gochberg 262-2651, 238-0716. No reward. 3x15

\$100. reward 9 month old Pug named Aandy. Tan body with black face. Resembles small bulldog. 255-0817. 6x18

PERSONALS . . .

CHOPPER — Too much to describe. Must see. \$1,450. 238-3562. 6x18

Etc. & Etc. . .

EUROPE BY TWA-NY Lon Jun 15. Lon-NY Aug 29 for just \$219 Pay just \$50 now & rest by May 1. Badger Student Flights. 222-45

TAA Gives Reprisal Advice to Strike Students

The Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) advised Friday that any student who suffers a reprisal for striking bring his complaint to the TAA office.

A TAA spokesman suggested students follow this procedure rather than the one outlined by Chancellor Edwin Young in the University's memo concerning reprisals.

The chancellor's memo reads: "Any student who alleges such discrimination should bring this matter to the attention of his professor or if he prefers, to his department chairman.

"If satisfaction is not reached

at this level the affected student may present this issue to the chancellor's office. The chancellor will use his good offices to resolve any such cases of alleged discrimination."

According to TAA bargainer James Marketti students should bring their complaints to the TAA office so the grievances can be presented "en masse" to the University.

This procedure would be more effective in securing an equitable solution for students, Marketti said.

Actions defined by the TAA as reprisals include down grading

on exams, failure to offer make-ups for tests given during the strike, and failure to accept late papers from strikers.

Other reprisals include enforcing a policy of required attendance, retaliation against strikers by giving poor recommendations, and instituting new class policies during the strike.

Students who have not been allowed to drop a course or transfer sections should also report to the TAA office in the YMCA at 306 North Brooks St.

A union spokesman emphasized that the TAA does not consider docking pay for the period of the strike a reprisal.

UW-Parkside Students Angry over Prof Firings

By WALT BOGDANICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

The usually quiet University of Wisconsin-Parkside experienced its first birth pangs of campus unrest this past week.

Students were reported to be angry over the recent dismissal of 11 professors and instructors

Consumers League Pickets Rennes

After consuming the first two months of its existence with a series of internal squabbles and external conflicts, the Madison Consumers League (MCL) Thursday elected a new slate of officers and began laying plans for constructive action.

At a March 24 meeting, the MCL had broken its officers and executive board, many of whom were closely associated with the state organization. The break resulted from the issuance of a press release by some members of the organization attacking a promotion being conducted by the Madison Jaycees.

The new president is Jack Dunn, new District 25 county board supervisor. Candy Weber, formerly secretary of the organization, was elected vice president, and Sarah O'Brien is the new secretary. Roy Schenk, also a recent county board candidate, was elected treasurer.

The major portion of the meeting was spent in a discussion of the relationship between the University and campus area merchants.

"Businesses take advantage of students in the same way that landlords do," said fifth ward Ald. Eugene Parks. "Prices are always higher in a ghetto situation." Plans were discussed for action through research, public information, and hopefully through establishing coops to compete with merchants.

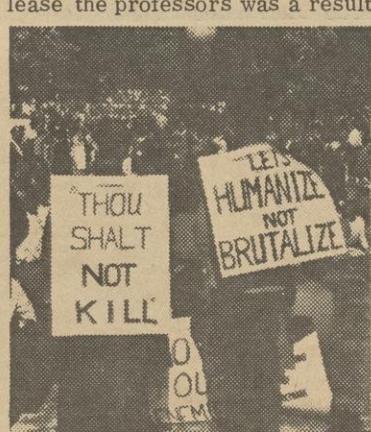
Some members of the league are participating in picketing and leafleting Rennebohm stores in objection to the current "One Cent Sale." Price comparisons have shown that some items actually cost more during the "sale" than they did before it began.

for not adequately following research requirements specified to them. Included in the dismissal was Asst. Prof. Salomon Cacs, noted author and former member of a United States foreign exchange program for professors.

The faculty members were fired for either not holding a Ph.D. or not working on one. Asst. Prof. Cacs was reported to have far above the number of hours needed for his doctorate, but he has not yet submitted his final thesis.

Mark Coleby of the student newspaper at Parkside said, "This is the first time Parkside students have gotten excited about anything." Students charge that competent professors have been fired without proper reasons.

The Parkside campus is scheduled to be reviewed next September for accreditation and it is believed that Chancellor Irving Wyllie's sudden decision to release the professors was a result



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on exams, failure to offer make-ups for tests given during the strike, and failure to accept late papers from strikers.

Other reprisals include enforcing a policy of required attendance, retaliation against strikers by giving poor recommendations, and instituting new class policies during the strike.

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Topless Dancer

(continued from page 8)
up this issue, there would be such a popularity for these establishments?

D: I'm sure that they would flock there whether or not Mayor Dyke was there, because Mayor Dyke is like the epitome of the system, or whatever. It's like the whole system where things like nudity and sex, and everything else is considered sacred, but also considered so sacred that it is dirty. It's, like, just a big paradox. There doesn't have to be a market for things like topless bars, but as long as we have the screwed up moral ideas that we do, there is going to be.

C: Do you feel that you as a woman are being exploited?

D: It's really hard to answer. On one level, of course I am, probably

when I think of the kind of pleasure some man sitting in the first row is getting. What he sees me as, a naked body, or a body with no mind, or whatever. I'm sure that's what he sees me as, but I really don't care. I realized that when I got the job, I know what's inside of me. I know what kind of a mind I have (pause) and I really don't care. I really don't. He doesn't know what's going on inside of me, how much I'm enjoying it. I think there's just two different levels and...

C: Then you don't think of that at all while you're on stage—that you're pleasing him?

D: I don't think I'm really pleasing him sexually, I think of him feeling good.

C: But isn't that what he really comes for?

D: Yeah, I guess that is...

8:30-12 in Great Hall. Students are asked to dress as they were in junior high days when they attend this free dance featuring songs and dances of the fifties.

KING KONG

Fay Wray will co-star with King Kong, tonight at 8, 10, and 12, at the Green Lantern, 604 University. 65 cents.

TAA BENEFIT

Eat all the pancakes and syrup you want for 50 cents, Sunday from 10-10 at Millard Filmore's. Proceeds will go to the TAA Relief Fund.

CARDINAL STAFF

Cardinal staff selection for next year will be from 1-5 Saturday and 2-6 Sunday at the Union.

Campus News Briefs

TAA PICNIC

A TAA picnic will be held in Tenney Park, today at 1 p.m. Bring your own food and beer will be furnished.

FOLK MUSIC

The Stiftskellar Coffeehouse will present folk music tonight at 9 with Jerry Nelson, Tom Wopat, Howie Alan, and Ann Murray.

SOCK HOP

The Union Social Committee invited students to "come as they were," to a sock hop, tonight from



Religion On Campus

BIBLE

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts.
(near U.W.—1 block W. of Fieldhouse off Monroe Street)
Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice at 5:45
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
(College & Career class taught by David Carley, Ph.D.)
E. Bradford Canterbury, Pastor
Church Phone: 256-0726
Home Phone: 238-0448

BLACKHAWK AVENUE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
401 N. Blackhawk Ave.—238-0183
(4 blocks east of Hilldale Shopping Center)
Conrad H. Wilcox, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
For transportation call the church or 238-6959.

GRACE EPISCOPAL
The Historic Church
On Capitol Square

Campus People, Enjoy Your Sunday Morning Sleep, But Then Come to Late Church, 11:30 A. M. Grace Episcopal Church, On Capitol Square, At West Washington Avenue. You'll Find A Warm Welcome. Fr. Paul Z. Hoornstra, Rector
Fr. Richard Bowman, Associate

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1127 University Ave.—256-2353

Sunday — April 12, 9:30-10:20 Service of Celebration—10:30-11:50 Open Forum—Dialogue on Drugs; 12:00-12:15 Service of Holy Communion; "Try This On For Size" Robert J. Trobaugh, preaching at the 9:30 service.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's (April 12) Sermon at 9:00, 10:10, and 11:15 will be

"To Seek, To Find"

Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas, preaching.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue

Second Church of Christ, Scientist
202 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State St. & Westgate Shopping Center

Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

Sunday Schools to age 20 10:30 Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Radio Series: "Meeting Creative Challenges" Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW.

GENEVA CHAPEL

1711 University Ave.
Serving the Reformed Community Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. Robert Westenbroek, pastor.

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave.—257-0688
Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd

Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist 8:00, 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Weekdays: Tuesday 12:05, Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Prayerbook Holy Days times as announced.

*During academic holidays; no 8:00 a.m. celebration.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave.
(Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)

Andrew C. Davison, James L. Pike, Ministers

Class for Students 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rides from the Baptist Student Center, 309 N. Mills, Phone 233-1880.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St.—255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)

713 State Street

(across from Library)—255-7214

Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00

Sunday evening, 5:30 supper

Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins, Sunday Evening 5:30 Eucharist,

Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist

—Campus Center

Thurs: 9:30 p.m. Vespers

Friday: 11:45-12:45 Confessions

Lutheran Worship at the University

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577

8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. "It's Up To You" Pastor Robert Borgwardt; 9:30-11:00 a.m. "That They May Have Life", Dr. Fredrik Schiottz; Holy Communion following 11:00 Service.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue
(across from Lathrop)

257-3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.

Communion at 10:30 a.m.

Sermon: "The Church Needs To Repent," by Pastor

Pitching sparkles, but . . .

Badgers Split Twinbill

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's two ace pitchers, Jim Enlund and Lon Galli came through with fine performances yesterday against Loras College. But one received virtually no support while the other received two games' worth as the Badgers split a doubleheader at Guy Lowman field.

The two teams meet again today for another doubleheader at 12:00.

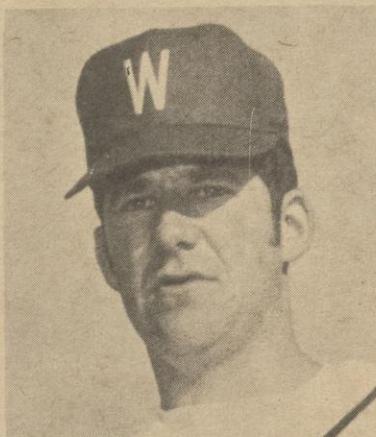
Loras used some good pitching and a few good breaks to win the opening game, 2-0. The Badgers, who were batting .262 going into the game, found their bats silenced by the two-hit pitching of Jim Scholten.

The Duhawk hurler scored the first run of the game with two outs in the second inning when he hit an off-field double in the right-field corner. Seventh batter Bob Klostermann knocked Scholten in with a ground ball which found its way to right-centerfield.

In the fifth, eighth batter Bernie Babel knocked a single into centerfield and advanced to third

on a perfectly executed hit-and-run play by leadoff batter Jerry Roling. Babel scored when Enlund balked on an attempted stolen base by Roling.

Meanwhile, the Badgers could muster up only six baserunners in the seven inning contest. Wisconsin's biggest rally came in the last of the seventh, when with one out, sophomore leftfielder



JIM ENLUND
tough luck loser

Ruggers CoFavorites In Big Ten Tourney

By JEFFREY STANDAERT

The Wisconsin ruggers are rated co-favorites in today's opening round of the third annual Big Ten Rugby tournament in Champaign, Ill.

The gentlemen, winners of the first Big Ten tournament two years ago, took consolation honors last year after losing their opening round game to Indiana 19-5. Indiana also holds the only victory over Wisconsin during the spring season, an 18-6 verdict before Easter.

But as Wisconsin Capt. Skip Muzik pointed out, "We didn't really go down to Indiana with a full crew, so this week we'll be out with the idea of wreaking vengeance."

Wisconsin and the Hoosiers are in different brackets, setting the stage for a possible rematch in the championship round on Sunday.

Wisconsin's opening round opponent will be defending champion.

Ohio State, which nipped Indiana in last year's championship game, OSU, Wisconsin, and possibly Indiana are all seen as having good shots at the crown. The Badgers and Buckeyes square off at noon.

Other first round games pit Iowa and Michigan State in Wisconsin's bracket, and Purdue vs. Indiana and Michigan against Illinois in a pair of 10 a.m. games. The two winners during the morning session will meet at 2 p.m., while the winners of the Wisconsin-OSU and Iowa-Michigan State games clash at 4, giving each team an equal interval between contests.

Playing two full games in one afternoon should prove a trying experience for all the eight teams involved, but Wisconsin Coach Peter Gous said that he felt his team was in excellent early season shape.

In addition, the gentlemen have the benefit of the Mardi Gras tournament championship under their belts. Those three victories, coupled with Wisconsin's 5-2 fall season mark and the recent loss to Indiana, give the Badgers a very respectable 8-3 over-all record.

Also, for the first time this spring, the ruggers will be competing with a full contingent of veterans. In addition to Muzik, who was injured early in the Indiana game, but is expected to be in top shape for the tourney, Wisconsin will again have the services of flyhalf Dave Kinyon, a ball-handler par excellence, and possessor of one of the finest kicking games around.

Other veterans making the trip include backs Bruce Johnson, Bob Hill, Les Castlebury, John Biel, Rick Walgenbach, Tom Tolzien, and John Mildenhall, plus George Jacobson, Mike Trinko, Jeff Wyman, Bob Lynch, Mike Mach, Harry Kingsbury, John "The Weapon" Sandner, Mark Gross, Tom Beckman, Tom Bultman, and Dennis Croft in the forward wall.

Hanson Named Gopher Coach

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — George Hanson, who waited two years for the job was appointed new basketball coach at the University of Minnesota Friday. A native of Superior, Wis., Hanson succeeds Bill Fitch, who resigned last month to coach and manage the new Cleveland team in the National Basketball Association. Hanson served two seasons as Fitch's assistant, remaining at Minnesota after his application for the head job was passed up in 1968.

SHERROD IS 19th

The final NCAA basketball statistics released Friday showed that Wisconsin's Clarence Sherrod was 19th in the country in free throw percentage. He hit 168 of 202 for .822.

Greg O'Brien reached on a walk. Pinch hitter Dick Kilinski flied out deep to left and freshman catcher Greg Mahlberg hit a line single to left, advancing pinch runner Mike McEvilly to third. But Mahlberg overran first base and was tagged out in a rundown, bringing the end to the rally and the game.

First baseman Dan Skalecki was the only other Badger to get a hit in the opener as he reached in the first but was stranded. The Badgers had a chance at scoring in the fourth inning when Skalecki walked and cleanup hitter Stu Voigt reached on an error. But Mike Johnson popped out and O'Brien lined out to end the inning.

Enlund's impressive pitching performance went virtually unnoticed because of Wisconsin's lack of offensive punch. The junior right hander from New Berlin (West Allis Hale) pitched five-hit ball, while fanning seven and walking none. He exhibited good stuff along with his control and seems headed for a good season.

The second game was the same story pitching-wise, but a pleasantly different story hitting-wise. Lefthander Lon Galli allowed only five hits and struck out 11 in winning 7-1. A surplus of hitting was led by Mike Johnson who hit a single, double and triple in hocking in four runs.

The difference between the two games was apparent from the beginning as the first three Badgers to step up to the plate eventually scored. R.D. Boschulte led off with a long double to left and stayed at second when Bruce Erickson followed with an infield hit to the shortstop's right.

After a passed ball and a walk to Skalecki loaded the bases, Voigt knocked in a run with a fielder's choice, and Johnson drove in two more with a line single to center.

The Badgers scored two more in the third when Johnson tripled to right after Voigt had walked. Johnson raced home on O'Brien's sacrifice fly to short left.

After the Duhawks scored their only run on centerfielder Jim Overman's second home run of the season in deep right centerfield, 350 feet away, the Badgers came back for one more run in the fifth and sixth innings.

Johnson drove in his fourth run with a double, scoring Skalecki who had been hit by a pitch. Boschulte scored the game's final run when he beat out an infield hit, stole second and went to third on the shortstop's error, and came home on a passed ball.

The Badgers were errorless for the day and showed some much improved defensive play. The infield, in particular, looked solid, as third baseman Tom Bennett made several fine plays and long throws.

Southpaw Mike McEvilly and rightie Dave Billy will be on the mound today for the Badgers. Loras will counter with Lloyd Koelker and Tom Raschke, both righthanders. Wisconsin is now 4-7 while Loras is 3-3.

SPORTS

Jardine Opens Practice Today

By MARK SHAPIRO

Wisconsin's football coaches will be doing double duty this afternoon when they open the Badgers' annual spring practice.

John Jardine and his staff, in an effort to get a more thorough look at each of their candidates, will work with half of the 90 players at 1:20 p.m., the other half at 3:30. This will be Jardine's first look at his players on the field, although he put the Badgers through a grueling conditioning program this past winter.

Jardine expects the twenty spring practices, which culminate May 16 to do a lot of hitting. It's going to be a lot of hard work.

Since the Badgers will be using a slightly different offense, and a thoroughly revamped defense, Jardine expects to be stressing skills and teaching even more than usual.

But that teaching will be done almost exclusively on the field.

"We don't have any playbook," Jardine said. "We believe in throwing as much at them as possible on the field. If you guys study plays from a book, they'll get on the field and find that the situation is completely different, and they might not know what to do."

Jardine doesn't believe in doing a great deal of scrimmaging, preferring instead to break his team down into smaller groups. The members of each position on the team go with their coach for five or six drills of about 12 minutes each.

"For a lineman, we might have one area on pass blocking, one drill on agility work, and so on. For a defensive back, we might have one tackling area, one on footwork, etc." Jardine said.

Paul Roach will work with the offensive backfield, Stan Kemp will coach the receivers, Chuck McBride and Jim Martin handle the offensive line, Norm Dow will work with the quarterbacks, defensive coordinator Lew Stueck coaches the linebackers, Dick Teek coaches the defensive line, and Bob Zeman handles the secondary.

With his coaches handling the individual drills, Jardine's job will be to coordinate the whole show and roam around to keep tabs on each position.

Jardine admits he'll sneak more than an extra look at the offensive line for two reasons. He coached the unit at UCLA, but more importantly, considers this the most important rebuilding area.

After the individual drills end, the team will assemble and do 11-on-11 work. At this point Jardine will continually introduce the new aspects of his system, and have both the offense and defense simulate opponents for the benefit of the other.

Wisconsin will go through four practices per week from this point on in preparation for the fall schedule, considered one of the nation's roughest. The Badgers open at Oklahoma on Sept. 19, then host Texas Christian and Orange Bowl champion Penn State on successive weekends to open the home slate.

The Badgers hit the road against Iowa, play Northwestern at home on Oct. 17, then go on the road against Indiana. Wisconsin then has the honor of hosting the co-Big Ten champions, Michigan and Ohio State. The Badgers close the season at Illinois and at home against Minnesota.

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