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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

5 Cents

tuesday

4-18-72

Vol. LXXXII, No. 135

3000 in anti-war protest here

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Coverage compiled by Bob Schwartz, Stephen Tuckey, Larry Sloman, and Patrick McGilligan.

Over 3000 chanting, banner-waving anti-war demonstrators marched here Monday afternoon to protest renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Balloons filled with red paint were hurled by persons within the crowd of protestors at the campus Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) T-16 building, splattering the outside walls of the building, and spattering the wall of defending policemen.

Scores of riot-equipped police kept the protestors at bay during the afternoon.

FOUR PERSONS were arrested during Monday's actions—for charges ranging from disorderly conduct to throwing missiles—but all four were freed on bail release. There were no injuries reported during Monday's events, although several rocks and bottles were tossed at police, and police retaliated in some instances by pushing and shoving crowd members with their nightsticks.

The march began after a noon rally on Bascom Hill in which a series of speakers denounced the stepped-up war attacks and called for a mass movement to mobilize domestic opposition to the war. Speakers emphasized the importance of certain campus military-related institutions, including the Army Mathematics Research Center, in assisting the war effort.

But as speaker after speaker intoned the same theme of militant response to the American bombing in Southeast Asia, the crowd of anti-war protestors grew restless under the hot sun and some called for immediate action.

"WHAT ABOUT this demonstration?" one person shouted out, after a number of organizations had announced upcoming anti-war demonstrations. "Move out!" others yelled.

"We're trying to light a spark here to let people know that we're willing to take an action that can spread," the last speaker told the crowd.

"I hope we've learned," she added, "that small businessmen who are being wiped out by monopolies are not our enemies. We're not going to break their windows today."

After the last speaker, the demonstrators moved down Bascom Hill, chanting anti-war slogans. A large section of the crowd gathered under a "Free Karlton Armstrong" banner.

(ARMSTRONG IS currently being held in a Toronto jail pending an extradition hearing to determine whether or not he will be returned to Wisconsin where he faces federal and state charges

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Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

Nat'l campus war reaction slow

By DAVID HASKIN
And DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

UNITED FRONT PLANS

Two hundred people met in a United Front Meeting in Tripp Commons Monday night to criticize Monday's actions and prepare a schedule of activities for the week.

The meeting passed the following recommendations:

- 1) That all rallies in the future be limited to two speakers.
- 2) That the tactics committee of the United Front appoint field marshals for tactical leadership and that demonstrators be encouraged to act in affinity groups of six to eight members.
- 3) That Tuesday's actions center on class education work, including leafletting, talking and guerilla theatre. Groups will be forming outside the Rathskellar at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in order to pick-up leaflets and move out to classes. Tuesday will be regarded as a day of mobilizing for Wednesday's actions.
- 4) Wednesday a city-wide student rally will be held in solidarity with high school students and Madison Area Technical College students. A 1 p.m. rally on Library Mall will be held for University students. The group will try to move en masse to the Capitol or will break-up into affinity groups to move to the Capitol. High School students will walk-out Wednesday afternoon and meet with Madison Area Technical College students at 1:30 p.m. All groups will meet at the Capitol at 2 p.m. and a delegation will be sent to the Senate chamber to demand withdrawal of all Wisconsin resources that contribute to the war in Indo-China. Groups will move on in affinity groups and attempt disruption.
- 5) A city-wide rally may be held on Saturday. Details will be worked out this week.
- 6) The next United Front meeting will be held Wednesday night in Tripp Commons at 7 p.m.

National reaction to the escalation of the war in Vietnam has generally moved slower on most major University campuses than in past years.

Small demonstrations building up towards mass city-wide rallies or student strikes seemed to be the order of the day.

AT A WEEK-END conference of the National Student Association (NSA) in Washington, student leaders from 15 campuses, including Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President Tim Higgins, issued a call for a student strike Friday on all college campuses across the nation.

An editorial written by the Harvard Crimson in Boston calling for an "immediate national student strike" has been signed by over 15 college papers, many of them in the Boston area. A strike meeting has been tentatively scheduled in Boston for Thursday night.

The Crimson editorial called for a strike because "two years ago, in an escalation of similar magnitude, American ground troops invaded Cambodia. Anti-war feeling on American campuses coalesced into a National student strike. That strike joined in a moment of crisis to deliver an ultimatum to the American government: YOU cannot expand the war in Asia without risking massive disruption at home."

A MARCH AND rally in San Francisco drew many students. An editor of the Daily Californian, in nearby Berkeley, California, said, "There is a pretty unimpassioned mood. People aren't too concerned about the war."

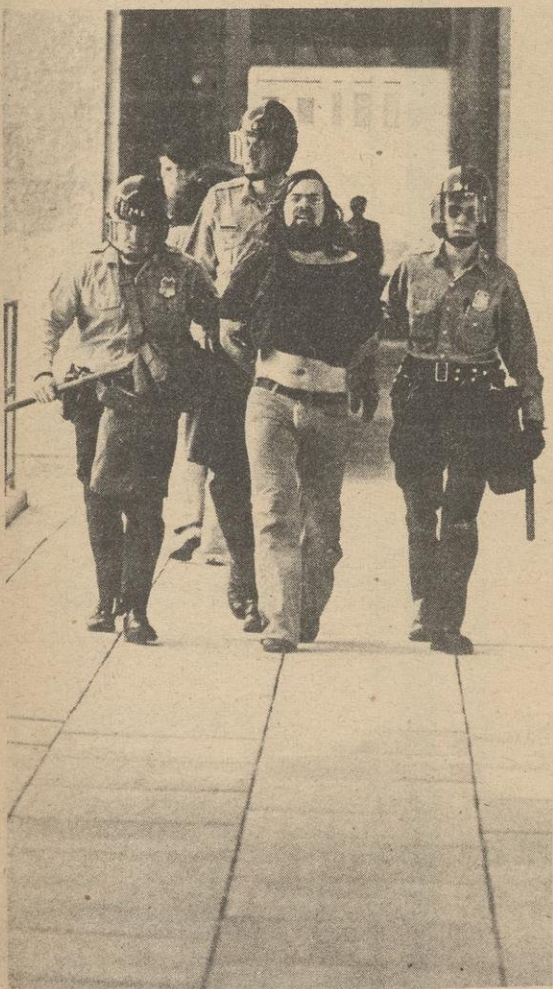
He added that an April 22 rally sponsored by Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) as part of nation-wide actions is expected to draw the largest crowd of the year.

According to Dan Tollefson, News Editor of the Stanford Daily in Palo Alto, "The mood is unimpassioned, although anti-war sentiment is brewing afresh."

MONDAY MORNING at Palo Alto 120 persons marched to the Alameda Naval Air base. There were 40 arrests.

Several hundred demonstrators met at the cent of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor campus and marched downtown, stopping at Air Force recruiting stations along the way.

Approximately 100 demonstrators met to talk with the Mayor at City Hall about a bill before the city council which would prohibit city services to war contractors in the area. A Michigan Daily spokesman called it "the first major response to the war this spring."



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

Lawrence blacks sit-in

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Black students at Lawrence University in Appleton staged a 12-hour takeover of the Administration Building Monday, demanding that school officials meet with them to discuss their demands. The meeting, held Monday afternoon, apparently ended in agreement.

The students took over the building at 3 a.m. Monday, and controlled access to it for most of the day. Police and an estimated 300 supporters waited outside.

Lawrence President Thomas Smith and other officials met with the students early Monday afternoon to discuss the group's demands, which included a black dean to aid the University's 70 black students (out of a student population of about 1300); black studies courses; efforts by the Admissions Office to double the black population by next year and increases of 35 percent in the following years; and the filling of 12-15 open positions on the faculty and administrative staffs with blacks.

ROBERT CURRIE, a Lawrence student and one of the organizers of

(continued on page 3)

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SENTRY INSURANCE**Labor support promised****RHSLO strike vote begins**By ERIC PARFREY
of the Cardinal Staff

Balloting will continue through tomorrow on a strike vote by the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO). The results will be announced Wednesday night, with a two-thirds majority needed for approval.

The strike vote began at a RHSLO membership meeting Sunday night. A bargaining session with the University is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, and another membership meeting is set for Thursday night.

No date has yet been set for the strike, should it be approved.

JIM HAEN, RHSLO organizer, told members Sunday that Local 171, the union for campus civil service employees, would

"morally support" RHSLO. "There is a good chance that Local 171 members will not work more than normal hours" in the event of a strike, Haen said. Support has also been given by Teamsters Local 695, according to a Teamsters representative who spoke to the meeting.

A report on last Friday's bargaining session with University officials was given. The University negotiating team said they are considering, but have not agreed upon, a form of grievance procedure which would use the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) as arbitrator. Instead of costing \$1,000 for each individual grievance, as the University's last proposal would have, this

procedure would cost \$50 for the first five grievances during a year and \$100-\$125 for each additional grievance.

The University did agree on one-hour minimum shifts, a minimum notification date for semester hirings of three weeks, and to make "every effort" to give student workers 20 hours work every two weeks. RHSLO leaders said the concessions were "nothing we couldn't have agreed upon in the first place," according to Angie Thorp, a member of the RHSLO bargaining committee.

Steve Zorn, TAA president, spoke about the legalities of a strike and the RHSLO membership decided overwhelmingly to sign a resolution to support the TAA.

RHSLO consultant Rick Nelson reported that he had already secured a \$500 loan from the Madison Sustaining Fund and "didn't anticipate trouble getting money" for a RHSLO strike fund. The Common Market and Mifflin Street Co-op have also pledged surplus produce to the union if necessary, Nelson said.

The Daily CardinalFounded by University of
Wisconsin Students

April 4, 1892

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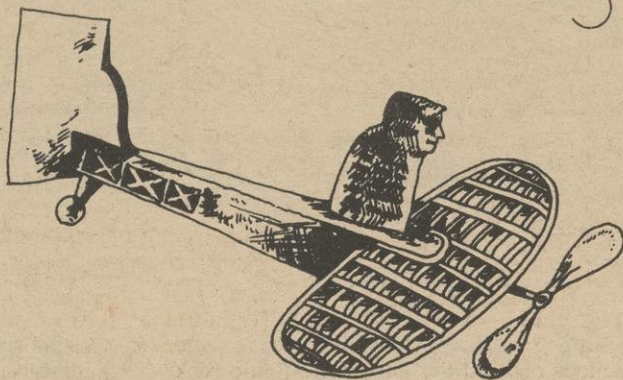
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May 7-13	Freda High's Student Seminar Show (Black Art) Union South Art Gallery
May 14-21	Jeff Russell MFA Show of Paintings & Drawings Union South Gallery
May 14-21	John Bursness's MFA Show of Lithographed Ceramics Union South Well Lounge
May 22-29	Sharon Hausin MFA Show of Porcelain & Stoneware Ceramics Union South Well Lounge
May 23-30	Karl Stringham MFA Show of Paintings & Glass Union South Art Gallery

*Hint: It's on the second floor, room number 214

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Council again evades mall issue

By LINDA MAIMAN
and KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council Monday "lame-ly ducked" a final decision on the State Street Mall in its last session before turnover by putting off a vote until the council decides what to do with the rest of State Street.

The Mall ordinance was amended 12-10 so that its adoption passage is contingent upon passage of three similar ordinances that would extend the Mall down State Street to Capitol Square. Now the former two mall blocks will again become a pedestrian mall only if the council transforms the remaining six blocks of State Street into a mall.

It is expected that the Aldermen will take a final vote on the issue in late summer or early fall after the ordinances are published in a city newspaper as required by state law. The notice will be carried in the Wisconsin State Journal, and a public hearing will be held at a subsequent council meeting.

THE AMENDED ordinance passed 21 to 1 with sole opposition coming from Council President William Dries, Ward 21, a close supporter of Mayor William Dyke. Supporters thus lost their immediate objective which, according to Alderman Paul Soglin, Ward 8, was to again close to traffic the blocks of State Street from Park to Lake Street.

In earlier action, the council killed, on a voice vote, the proposal by Alderman Roger Staven, Ward 15, to ban beer sales in grocery stores. Sponsors of the bill had attacked corporations and stores which circumvent the limit of two licenses per person (or corporation). By using wives, relatives and agents (dummy corporations), many chains are able to gain as many as twenty licenses over the statutory limit of two.

THE PROPOSED ordinance did not deal with this problem, according to the ordinance's opponents. It simply closed off all grocery licenses, and would have allowed taverns and liquor stores to continue to use the same loopholes.

Grocers currently pay ten dollars for their license, while taverns and liquor stores must pay \$500 for a Class A beer license.

Grocers have traditionally claimed beer is carried as a "convenience" item only. Staven had hoped to smoke them out into admitting that it was a rather substantial part of their livelihood as a prelude to a compromise—making them take a \$500 Class A beer license.

Staven also noted other frequent violations of liquor laws by grocers. He claimed that sales of beer to minors are not well policed in grocery stores.

Anti-war rally draws over 3000

(continued from page 1)

accusing him of participation in the 1970 bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center.)

A speaker who mentioned the 1970 bombing at Monday's rally was greeted by applause.

At the bottom of Bascom Hill, a phalanx of riot-helmeted policemen, including city, Dane County and University officers, diverted the protestors to University Avenue. One paint-filled balloon was tossed from the crowd.

Large squads of police, including between ten and twenty policemen at each intersection, and several waiting armor-plated trucks, kept University Avenue marchers confined to the sidewalks. Several police officers had their badges noticeably removed, and undercover policemen were scattered throughout the crowd.

AT ONE POINT, across the street from the Chemistry Building, a demonstrator lunged from the crowd and struck a nearby cop with a North Vietnamese flag. The policeman grabbed his arm, but the protestor was able to tear away. He disappeared into the crowd.

The march, which extended three city blocks long at one point, was halted in front of the Nursing Building on University Avenue. WSA President Tim Higgins, who was shouting instructions through a megaphone, told the crowd that the marchers were backed up to Park Street, prompting a volley of cheers.

The crowd then turned up Henry Mall, and took a sharp left turn north on Linden Drive, where they approached a waiting squad of over thirty policemen commandeered by Protection and Security Police Chief Ralph Hanson. Hanson was wearing a red baseball cap with a white "W" imprint, and he was carrying a bullhorn.

It was at this juncture that scores of balloons filled with red water paint were thrown at the cordon of police surrounding the T-16 ROTC building at the corner of Linden and Babcock Drive.

POLICE WHO HAD trouble dodging the balloons were hit, and portions of the walls of T-16 were stained an orangish-red color. One rock was thrown from the crowd and it connected on the headlight of a police car, causing minor damage to the auto.

Police grabbed four persons from the crowd and

arrested them: Reece Conrad, charged with disorderly conduct and throwing missiles; Garv Borenstein, charged with disorderly conduct; Skip Oberbruner, charged with disorderly conduct; and Ralph Meyer, charged with disorderly conduct and throwing missiles.

Persons within the crowd argued briefly about the next direction of the route. Some demonstrators said the group should move towards the AMRC, which is located at the WARF building on the far west end of campus. But, instead, the demonstrators headed slowly back to the Bascom Hill rendezvous, passing an English class section sprawled on the grass for sunny-day learning. The group assembled once more near the Lincoln Statue.

Here, some demonstrators shouted "Take the State Street Mall" but WSA President Higgins warned that "it's not going to do us any good to be busted." He was booed by some persons.

The crowd then voted to move down to State Street.

BY THIS TIME, the number of protestors had thinned to less than 2,000, but the crowd nevertheless took over State Street briefly before scores of police with billy clubs cleared the pavement. Some rocks were tossed from the crowd and a few fires were set in library mall wastebaskets.

By 3:00 p.m. the street was quiet with only a couple dozen cops lounging around in huddled groups.

Earlier, at the rally, a speaker announced that a member of an Air Force reserve unit at Truax Field called the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) office Monday morning and said that his unit was on stand-by alert—destination unknown.

The caller, Harrison said, reported that eight reservists will refuse to go to Vietnam, prompting cheers from the crowd. A Truax Field spokesman denied the report.

A SPOKESWOMAN FOR the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) also announced that a mass march has been scheduled for Saturday in New York City. Bus tickets for the trip to New York are available at the WSA office. A regional march will be held the same day in Minneapolis.

Members of the Student Mobilization Committee picketed peacefully against the war throughout the protest Monday afternoon.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Partly cloudy and mild with a high near 75 degrees. Variable cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers Wednesday. Low today near 40.

Nixon vows fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House spokesman declared Monday that President Nixon will "take whatever action is necessary to thwart this invasion" of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese forces.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had this word for newsmen a few hours after Secretary of State William P. Rogers had told senators bombing of the Haiphong and Hanoi areas was essential to protection of American troops and to Nixon's over-all Vietnamization program.

At his afternoon briefing, Ziegler referred reporters to Rogers's remarks and said the secretary was speaking for the President.

ZIEGLER WOULD NOT discuss the Moscow claim that four Soviet ships were damaged in the Haiphong bombing raid.

"We have received the Soviet note, we are studying it and we will be replying," Ziegler said in response to a question.

Dispatches from Moscow said a reply had been delivered to the Kremlin and an American spokesman in the Soviet capital said it was "not an apology."

The University News Service announced Monday night that Sen. Gaylord Nelson would give an address at 10:15 a.m. today at Camp Randall Memorial Shell. Nelson was originally scheduled to speak at B-10 Commerce this morning on an environmental topic. The change in schedule is due to the escalated air war in Indochina, according to the News Service. Lt. Governor Martin Schreiber will also appear.

Lawrence sit-in

(continued from page 1)

the takeover, told the Cardinal: "We've kept everything non-violent so far, because that's the way we have to work here. Most of the classes have been cancelled, and we've had good student support."

No arrests were made, and about 25 percent of the student body quietly waited outside the Administration Building for the results of the student-administration meeting.

After the meeting, Public Relations Officer Robert Shelton said, "President Smith outlined his answers to the black group's demands, and they seemed to be satisfied. The meeting broke up at 3:15 p.m. after Smith agreed to further recruitment of black faculty and students, and a re-examination of the courses in the various departments to see whether black studies courses could be added."

Admissions Officer J. Samuel Ray said that Smith had agreed to the hiring of a black admissions officer, a dean, and one member of the theatre staff on a permanent basis. "He will be hired on a permanent basis as soon as he can be found," Ray said. "If no black is found immediately, a white teacher will fill the position until one can be found."

RAY ALSO SAID that Smith "carefully avoided making a numerical commitment on admissions."

"President Smith refused to sign the blacks' statement of demands," Ray said, "but he signed a written copy of his speech, making a written commitment."

Gilbert Bond, head of the blacks' negotiating team, said that the "real crux of the issue had not been dealt with—issues that had been dodged were expected to be dodged."

The Lawrence faculty met last night to discuss the demands, but no report of any decision had reached the Cardinal by deadline. The demonstrators were promised full amnesty if the Administration Building was not damaged.

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WSA ELECTIONS DEADLINE

The filing period for all those wishing to run for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) office begins Wednesday, April 19, and extends until the following Monday, April 24.

The offices being contested in this election are WSA president and vice-president, and half of the student senate seats. Freshmen and sophomores chose their senators according to their residences, while juniors and seniors are represented through their majors. Each senatorial district elects one representative in the spring elections and one in the fall.

Two positions available for Junior men will be open on the Cardinal Board. Delegates to the National Student Association (WSA) will also be elected.

Candidates for all positions must file an official registration form (which will be available at the WSA office) no later than this coming Monday, along with a filing fee of five dollars.

For further information contact the WSA office in the Memorial Union.

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Conference airs US foreign, business policy toward Chile

By STEVE BERLIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Conference on Chile held last weekend at the University Catholic Center attracted about 400 people, from all over the country. The conference was sponsored by the Community Action on Latin American (CALA) and the University Ibero-American Studies Program.

Frenando Bachelet, a Chilean ambassador who attended the conference, said that "It was a rewarding experience to be here and to see so many scholars analyzing our process in a way that I am sure, it will serve the most useful purpose to really strengthen the relations between the American and Chilean people."

Multi-national corporations and American policy toward Chile were major themes of the conference. Before being expropriated, the Anaconda and Kennecott copper mines were making excess profits of over 25% according to one CALA worker. James Petras of Penn. State University said: "The companies that were being expropriated were insured by the U.S. government, so the taxpayers took it on the chin." He cited a statement of Sec. of Treasury John Connally remarking, "Here we've done so much for these people and now they kick us in the pants."

CLAUDIO BARRIGA spoke on the radicalization of the Chilean peasantry. "The latifundium (large estates) will completely disappear," he said, "because of the political participation and pressure by peasantry in the agricultural reform process."

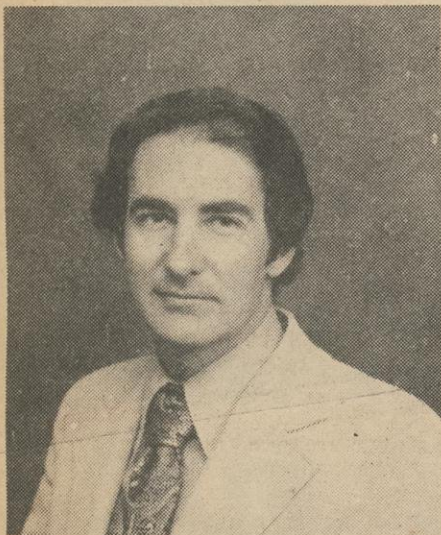
Miles Wolpin of the University of Nova Scotia referred to Allende as a "pragmatic egalitarian." He went on to say that "despite Marxist-Leninist designations, Allende and Castro are revolutionaary



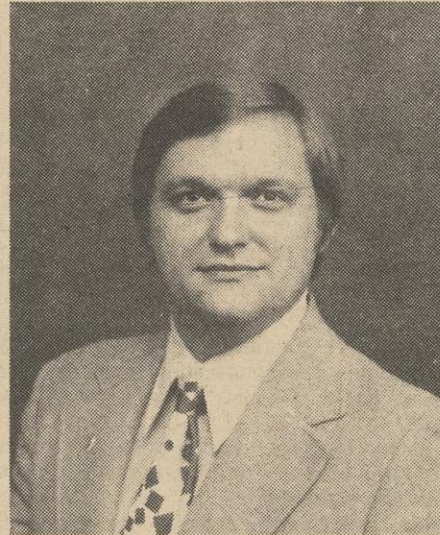
tacticians. Unless Allende is assassinated there will be a future of social democracy. The least likely outcome is what Allende wishes to attain, and that is democratic socialism."

One exhausted CALA member said he felt that the importance of the Chile conference was to relate what is going on in Chile to the people of the United States. He said CALA would be collecting signatures on petitions in support of the Allende regime, which will be sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on multi-corporations and U.S. foreign policy.

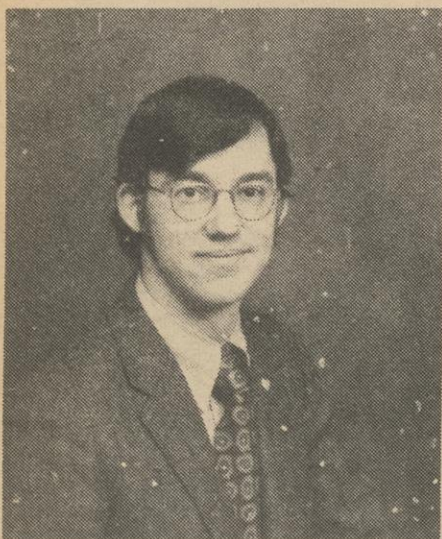
The conference ended on a high note with a short folk concert by Suni Paz, who sang protest songs from the occupation of factories and the takeovers of land in Chile. "She gave a real feeling of what the revolution meant on a gut level," one CALA member commented.



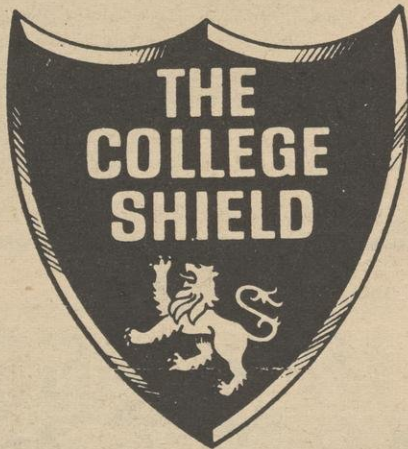
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Chinese medicine seminar punctures old myths

By HEIDI HOLLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Thousands of paramedical "barefoot doctors" circulate in communes within the People's Republic of China, combining traditional Chinese medicine and modern medical practices to minister to the health needs of millions, speakers reported to a symposium here Saturday.

The seminar, "Modern China and Traditional Chinese Medicine," brought together a panel of thirteen medical history scholars, experts in anesthesiology and neurophysiology, and recent visitors to China, with a curious audience of hundreds. The program was sponsored by the University Center for Health Studies' History of Medicine Department.

Dr. Ilza Veith of the University of California primed the audience with some historical background on acupuncture—the insertion of needles in the body to block pain or treat diseases. The technique drew attention in this country following visitors' reports of its use to anesthetize Chinese patients undergoing major surgery.

VEITH stressed that ancient Chinese medicine linked physical health with the individual's approach to life. "The traditional Chinese physician was eminently concerned with his patient's ethics," she said.

The Chinese view held man to be a microcosmic reflection of the

principles governing the whole universe, which created itself driven by an abstract force called Tao, or "The Way." Tao caused original chaos to divide into two opposing elements: Yin, combining darkness, the female force, and negative qualities, and Yang, representing light, the male force, and positive qualities. Never existing in isolation from each other, Yin and Yang brought balance to the universe through their continual opposition, evidenced in such natural phenomena as day and night, or the waxing and waning of the moon.

The implications of these beliefs for medicine, Dr. Veith said, were first, that disease was rarely localized, but due instead to a basic imbalance of Yin and Yang within man's Tao. In addition, behavior was intricately tied to health or, as the sages said, "The breath of Yang will be stable in those who keep themselves in harmony with nature."

In the twentieth century, the field of medicine became an arena of debate that exemplified the dilemma frustrating Chinese nationalists. Desiring that China take her place among modern nations, they felt the need to utilize science and Western technology. But being nationalists, they wanted to foster cultural traits unique to China.

AMBIVALENT attitudes toward the merit of traditional Chinese medicine spilled over into the years following the 1949

establishment of the People's Republic. Traditional practitioners teamed with radical nationalists often in opposing early attempts to replace old ways with Western medicine.

Today the Chinese government strives for a kind of synthesis of the traditional and the modern, according to Dr. Ralph Crozier, of the University of Rochester. The synthesis comes most easily at the level of practice, he said, and called the application of acupuncture to the science of anesthesia a striking example of this blend.

The prejudice against traditional medicine has died. Now, highly trained doctors study acupuncture and herbal pharmacology from its traditional practitioners. In turn, less-skilled health personnel—the barefoot doctors, for instance—attend special classes and work whenever possible to raise their level of competency.

The barefoot doctors are, in fact, neither barefoot nor doctors, noted Paul Pickowicz, another speaker and a fellow at the Harvard University East Asian Research Center. In 1971 Pickowicz was among a group of the first United States students to visit the People's Republic. He is working now on a Ph.D. thesis studying the way the barefoot doctors work outside the city of Shanghai.

DURING the whirlwind "cultural revolution" of the sixties, in a not-so-gentle putdown

of a trend toward the growth of advanced medical apparatus in urban areas at the expense of broad-based medical care for the Chinese peasant population, Chairman Mao said, "In health and medical work, put the stress on the rural areas."

The directive spawned reliance on the barefoot doctors, according to Pickowicz. On the principle that "those who serve must be from the same class as those they serve," he said, barefoot doctors are recruited from among villagers and factor workers.

ROSEN, of New York City's Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, also said that the anesthesia used in operations he observed was acupuncture, administered often by paramedical workers.

The usual procedure involves placing several needles at various points in the patient's body, with the location of the needles depending upon the area to be anesthetized. The anesthetic effect, once maintained by manual rotation or jabbing of the needles, is usually prolonged in today's surgery by attaching the needles to a source of electric current.

Skeptics of the acupuncture technique suggest that some kind of hypnotic effect is at work. Acupuncture's defenders cite its effectiveness in experiments with cats and in use on small children—neither of which, they assert, could be induced to hypnosis.

How acupuncture actually works remains a riddle. It seems to be related to stimulation inhibition which takes place in the brain when the acupuncture needle blocks the message from nerves "responsible" for a specific area of the body.

THIS THEORY receives some support from the fact that the success of acupuncture depends upon intact nerve conduction. Acupuncture won't produce effects, for example, when needles are applied to a paralyzed limb.

Most of the speakers tempered their fascination with acupuncture with caution. Nonetheless, the optimism expressed by one

LaCrosse anesthesiologist was not atypical. "It seems to me that any technique that has achieved success for thousands of years must have some degree of trust in it," he said.

BALLET CLASS OPENS

The Central YMCA announces a new ballet class for 7 to 16 year-olds, to begin on Tuesday, April 18. To register or for further information, call Lynn Hoernke at 256-7721, Ext #5.

HOWE ON EARLY CHURCH

Prof. Herbert Howe, University Classics Dept., will talk on "From Catacombs to Cathedrals: The Growing Pains of Establishment," tonight at 7:30 at the University Catholic Center.

CONTACT

The Faculty Advising Service is sponsoring CONTACT, in which students can meet informally with various departments, today. At 4:30 today students can meet with the departments of Slavic Language and Literature, Classics, Communication Disorders and History. At 7 p.m. there will be representatives from the German, Afro-American Studies, Mathematics and Pre-Medicine Departments. At 8 p.m. African Language and Literature, Philosophy, Molecular Biology and Computer Science and Statistics representatives will be available.

With the exception of the History Department, meeting in Curti Lounge, 5233 Humanities, all discussions will be held in the Memorial Union. See "Today in the Union" for rooms.

BIKE HIKE

People interested in going on the bike hike for the mentally retarded April 22, can obtain sponsor forms at any bike shop or in the Unions and cafeterias. Those interested in serving at checkpoints or needing further information, call Barb Tennis at 262-5053.

Earth Week activities start

By RICHARD BROWN
of the Cardinal Staff

Earth Week activities on campus begin in earnest today with a speech by "father" of E-Week, Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.). Nelson will appear at Camp Randall Memorial Shell at 10:15.

Other activities scheduled this week include lectures, forums and a film festival on environmental themes.

Earth Week began two years ago as Earth Day, a nationwide environmental teach-in. Sen. Nelson spoke that day on the University campus.

NELSON OUTLINED the nation's environmental mistakes from the dying Lake Erie to auto pollution, and proposed a program of national goals in the pollution fight.

"Some very, very tough political decisions are going to have to be made," he said.

Some of the decisions have been made, some haven't. Lake Erie is considered by many to be dead. The auto-makers have been given until 1975 to reduce auto emissions by 90 per cent. They say they can't meet the deadline.

A recent Gallup poll found only one-third of the American public aware that they are polluters, while one-half say they are learning to live more simply to improve the quality of the environment.

SO EARTH Week '72 is upon us. E-Week seems to be featuring more technical, specialized lectures this year. Ecology is no longer the campus fad it was in

1970, and many have realized it calls for a lot of hard work.

E-Week activities on campus started yesterday with the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Institute for Environmental Studies (IES). Topics for the lectures, which will continue all week, include the biology of Lake Wingra, population trends in the U.S., and trace elements in the environment.

IES is also sponsoring open forums and a free film festival dealing with environmental themes. The

wEEEEek

forums will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Rm. 202 of Union South.

THE FILM festival will be held Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m. at 105 Psychology Bld., and Friday and Saturday 7 to 11 p.m.

THE FILM festival will be held Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m. at 105 Psychology Bld., and Friday and Saturday 7 to 11 p.m. at 3560 Humanities.

On Friday, the Campus Environmental Research Group will conduct an all-day campus clean-up.

Daily events during the week include biotron tours at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., an eco-art display in the Union South Art Gallery, and an eco-book sale in the Union South Main Concourse.



Shakespeare's play opens Friday at 8:00 p.m.

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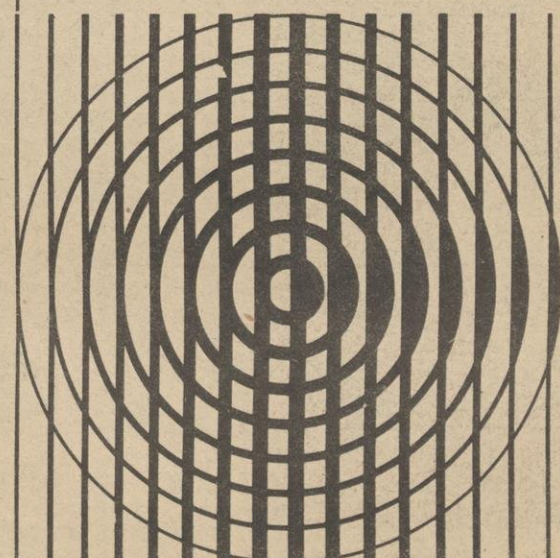
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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

The Struggle is Yours!

Sunday, as part of a massive US air blitz against the cities and population centers of North Vietnam, American planes bombed Hanoi. Oblivious to the will of the American public, President Nixon and company have reassumed a full-scale military intervention in a war they pledged they would end.

A decade after the fact, Nixon has led us back to a cold war strategy. Rather than ending the war, we are suddenly warning the Russians to watch their step in Vietnam. Rather than committing ourselves to full-scale withdrawal of US forces, we have escalated our commitment.

Monday, the United Front was able to draw 4,000 students together again to begin a concerted local effort to protest the war's continued escalation. Behind each individual at the rally lay the knowledge of our role in Vietnam. The massive relocation of the population, the technology of murder by computer and plane, the military dictatorship of South Vietnam, the complicity of the University in producing the technological research necessary to support our war effort.

In the face of those horrible facts, how can we draw anything positive from a few clever chants or some paint venomously thrown against a ROTC building?

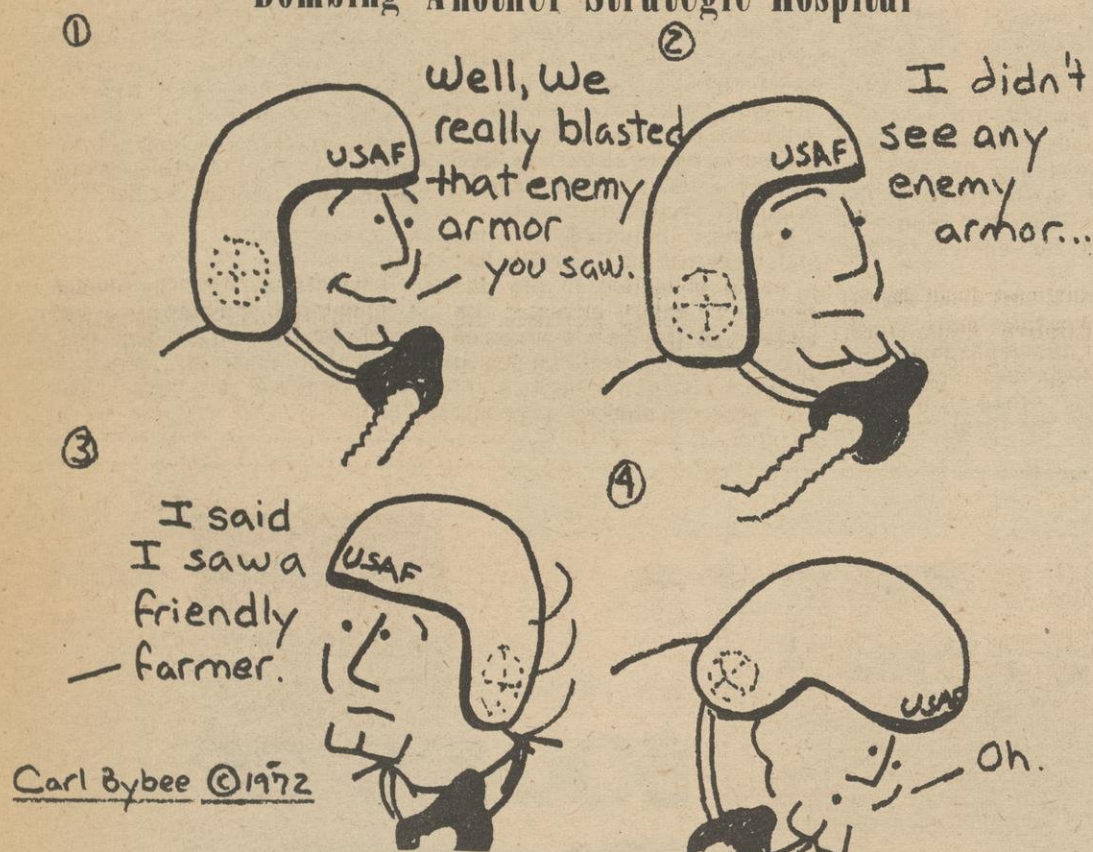
It isn't easy. All that we proved Monday is that a sentiment still exists on this campus to end that war, that complicity on the part of the University. Yesterday we stopped nothing. We saved no Vietnamese lives. We simply found that, with a surprisingly tough amount of political work, we can turn out some more people who probably already agreed that the war should end.

The United Front has planned a week of actions pointing towards a campus strike on Friday. Nationally, various student papers have contacted the Cardinal to tell us that they have begun organizing towards a student strike. The details have not been confirmed yet for local or national actions.

What we must do is build. Build up our support and militancy on this campus and every campus across the country. We must move off the campuses and into the non-student community—extending our numbers and ultimate political power.

Finally we must act. We must provoke the kind of mass insurrection which took place on this campus and on every campus throughout the nation in May, 1970. There are no alternatives to action. There is no excuse for non-involvement. We will make mistakes along the way—but the biggest mistake of all is to simply give-up trying.

Bombing Another Strategic Hospital



Community Strike Support

This is a critical week for student labor unions on this campus.

The Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO), after a mandate to strike from nearly 80 per cent of their membership, is expected to strike against the University on Wednesday. The Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) and the Teaching Assistant's Association (TAA) are conducting strike balloting now.

After four months of negotiations—12 months for the TAA—the union negotiators have determined that the University will not provide its organized labor with reasonable contracts unless they feel the pressures of concerted strike actions.

For too long the University has stalled at the negotiating table and refused to speak to the needs of its workers. After months of empty verbiage and nonresponse, the University negotiators still say they "do not choose" to negotiate such legitimate concerns as uniformity and application of work rules, wages, hiring and firing policies.

Apparently the unfeeling ego of chief University negotiator Ed Krinsky—who in March told a concerned women's caucus of the TAA to "go back to your knitting,"—has not changed.

That all three campus unions must find it impossible to address their grievances at the

bargaining table is significant in that it demonstrates the uniformity with which the University mistreats its workers.

Through the thinness of the liberal veil of University labor relations personnel, the determined anti-union, anti-labor stance of the University may be easily seen. The revelation was complete with the disclosure of the author of Senate Bill 475, the law that takes from student employees the right to unionize and removes the protections of state Civil Service statutes to MULO and RHSLO. The bill was written by UW Chancellor Edwin Young, a union-breaker for years before his arrival at Madison.

Included with the traditional "bread and butter" issues at hand are demands for certain measures of influence over the institutions that affect us as students and the unions as workers. The semi-political demands include some measures of student control over Memorial Union policies, dorm resident and worker inclusion on the formation of certain policy decisions in Res. Halls, and demands to eliminate sex discrimination in the hiring of TAs.

The demands are reasonable. They are supported by organized labor, including Madison Teamsters Local 695, and University Civil Service Workers 171. They deserve the support of the student community.

Message to the American People

The Viet Nam war that President Nixon wants to make disappear from the news topics in the United States and from the conscience of the American people, has probably made great headlines on the newspapers you are reading and reappeared on the small screens of your T.V.'s during the last few days. The current situation in Viet Nam cannot escape the attention of all those who are interested in following the developments over there, especially when the Nixon Administration is massively sending aircraft and warships to our country for intensified bombardments and when "the possible use of U.S. ground forces is not ruled out". As in previous escalations, U.S. officials are now resorting to slanderous allegations to cover up the truth and to involve the United States in the gears of an extremely dangerous war.

What is the fact?

The fact is that over the three years of his administration, Mr. Nixon has continued the war of the Johnson administration and brought it to a still larger scale, while trying to soothe the American public by talking a great deal about "ending the U.S. involvement", "gradual withdrawal of U.S. forces", "negotiations", etc. The number of G.I.'s in Viet Nam has actually been reduced, but the tonnage of bombs and shells poured over our villages and our lands has greatly increased: more suffering, hardship, and mourning have befallen to our people; the oppression and the terror carried out by means of the Thieu administration against our people has reached an unbearable level. Jails, "tiger-cage" cells, concentration camps have never been so overcrowded as they are now with innocent men, women, children, intellectuals, and religious people indicated for the only crime of longing for peace. The suffering of our people in South Viet Nam has been extended by Mr. Nixon and "bestowed" on the Lao and the Cambodian peoples. All these facts are the results of the so-called "Vietnamization" policy to "change the skin color of the corpses" qualified by the Nixon Administration as the "best way to get the United States out of its involvement in Viet Nam."

What is the situation prevailing now in South Viet Nam? Nothing but the evidence of the bitter failure of the policy of "Vietnamization" of the war. Nothing but the evidence of the unquenchable fighting force of the South Viet Name people, who receive the unreserved assistance of their brothers in the North, the vigorous approval and support of the peace and justice-loving people and governments throughout the world.

Mr. Nixon called all this "a Communist invasion from North Viet Nam" and resorted to his unique might-makes-right "rationale", i.e., aircraft, warships, bombs, and shells, in an attempt to prevent the development of the South Vietnamese people's struggle and to "retaliate" against the North Viet Nam people.

The Nixon Administration allegedly in the name of the United States is piling up new, monstrous crimes against the Vietnamese people in both zones. It is also threatening to bring back American ground forces, and to use nuclear weapons, etc. No doubt you still remember that this was the shortsighted policy that bogged the United States down in the Viet Nam quagmire, smeared the U.S. prestige and caused the loss of tens of thousands of American lives. Nguyen Van Thieu and the Saigon army will undoubtedly become more and more ineffective. No matter how strong the American support and how great the tonnage of U.S. bombs and shells, they cannot shake the Vietnamese people's will for independence and freedom.

It is precisely because he is clinging to such an erroneous policy that Mr. Nixon has refused the peaceful negotiations in Paris. His ordering the Paris Conference suspended indefinitely does not show the least desire for genuine negotiations of the U.S. Government.

And what do we, the South Viet Name people, ask for? We demand that the United States end its Vietnamization of the war, stop using Vietnamese to kill Vietnamese, halt its bombing in the whole of Viet Nam, cease maintaining the warlike Nguyen Van Thieu clique and their bellicose machine of coercion, and let the South Vietnamese of various political tendencies set up a government of national concord, which will ensure the right to self-determination of the South Vietnamese people through genuinely free and democratic elections.

We would like to tell you that we deeply cherish peace and are eager to seek a just peaceful solution that conforms the interests of both the Vietnamese and the American peoples. However, should Mr. Nixon stubbornly pursue the war and trample underfoot our deepest aspirations, then we are compelled to continue our fight.

Your task is heavy indeed. We hope you will realize this reality, check the Nixon Administration's criminal hands, and demand that it end forthwith its bombardments in North and South Viet Nam, resume the Paris Conference on Viet Nam, and negotiate seriously, stop using American resources, lives and prestige to protect the vile warmonger Nguyen Van Thieu.

Such is the way to put an end to the sufferings and mournings of the Vietnamese people, to bring home the GIs; the really honorable and beneficial way out for the United States.

Make your voice of peace and justice be heard.

My friendly greetings and wishes of good luck to you all!

Madame Nguyen Thi Binh

In this small world
A few flies knock against walls.
The noise they make
Is sometimes spine-chilling
And sometimes like sobbing.
Ants climbing up an ash tree brag about a great country,
But it is easy to say that beetles can shake the roots of a stout tree.

There have always been
Many things that were urgent.
Although the world spins on
Time is short.
Millenia are too long:
Let us dispute about mornings and evenings.
The four seas are tempestuous as clouds and waters show
their wrath;
The five continents are shaken as gales and thunder rage.
Pests should be stamped out
So that we may become invincible.

Mao Tse Tung

Traffic tickets

Police 'quota' claimed, denied

By KEITH DAVIS
and DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

According to a confidential memorandum from City Attorney Edwin Conrad to Police Chief Wilbur Emery, Madison police are under a quota system to issue a minimum number of tickets per shift, and that this is illegal.

The memorandum, published by the Capital Times Saturday, details the operation of the system and reveals Conrad's opinion that it is illegal.

According to the Capital Times, Conrad's memo states that "I am reliably informed... that the arrest record of an officer is contained upon his performance record and constitutes a factor in his promotion."

Emery denied that police have quotas for tickets but admitted that issuing tickets does figure in management supervision of officers and is one factor in evaluating their performance.

CONRAD WROTE the memo after being informed of the existence of the quota system by "several officers" whom he declined to identify. Conrad said that the quota was three tickets per shift, per officer.

The observations were a part of

a broader change in traffic policy suggested by the City Attorney. He said, "We have reached a stage in law enforcement where we are actually spending more time on the issuance of tickets and enforcement of traffic violations than we are on crime prevention and detection, and I believe the pendulum will have to swing."

He said that the situation has been developing over the past 12 years and that the courts are getting clogged, largely due to this situation.

Conrad went on to say that he felt other policies regarding tickets should also be changed, as for instance, when citations are issued on an accident or violation not actually witnessed by the officer.

In these situations, Conrad said, the officer often makes his judgement on very sketchy evidence which may influence civil litigation and pleas by the defendants. In effect, he said, this constitutes passing judgement.

CONRAD DID say that there should still be circumstances in which tickets could be issued even if the officer did not see the incident: when it is in the city's interest to pursue a case; an accident where a flagrant violation has occurred; and

finally, a deliberate violation.

Emery, in his reply, said that the issue was "too broad and complicated to be discussed in a memo." He added, "the basic function of an officer is to arrest violators of the law." Emery said that a quota system did not make sense to him, because the violations varied in number from district to district, and by shift.

Local Attorney Edward Krueger, when asked about the existence of the quota system, said, "I think it's a matter of some common knowledge. If I'd had some documentation I'd have blown it a long time ago."

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Tuition refund for 1970 U riots denied in suit

By CHRIS STOEHR
of the Cardinal Staff

The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals has dismissed a 1970 suit by nine students who claimed they were denied their constitutional rights when student protests forced the closing of the University during the Cambodian invasion.

In a two-to-two decision, the court denied the students' suit asking a tuition refund to all 54,000 students on the Madison and Milwaukee campuses. The regents, Chancellor H. Edwin Young, UWM Chancellor Martin Klotzsche, and then University President Fred. Harvey

Harrington were named in the suit.

The majority decision said that education does not occur only in the classroom, and that "to call upon courts to delineate specific forms of academic inquiry would itself place an impermissible burden on academic freedom."

THE DISSENTING opinion, written by Senior District Judge William Campbell, said in part that it was unfair for federal courts to "close their doors to a group of students who seek merely... to pursue peacefully their studies without violence instigated and by a well-organized destructive group."

The attorney for the University, Ralph Bushnell, said that the students could still claim breach of contract, and on those grounds sue the University in a state court.

"If they sue for just their own tuition, it will probably be a small claims-court matter," he said. The nine had originally sued for a tuition refund for all 54,000 students at both the Madison and Milwaukee campuses on a civil rights basis. "That's what made the whole thing so tricky," Bushnell said.

None of the students involved could not be reached for comment.

JOBS

Men interested in full or part-time employment as supervisory personnel for Wisconsin Jobs for Youth, Inc., in areas of building, light construction and maintenance, call Wisconsin Jobs for Youth at 255-1214. This is a non-profit corporation seeking to train hard-core unemployable young people in marketable skills.

Johannesburg-AP—The Junior Chamber of Commerce has urged employers to address their non-white workers as Mr., Mrs., or Miss, and not as "boy," and "girl."

Equipment cut for faculty pay boost

By DAVID HASKIN
of the Cardinal Staff

University president John Weaver has announced that a cutback on equipment purchases by the University will pay for faculty retroactive pay increases from Oct. 7 to Nov. 13, 1971.

The sacrificed equipment would be "everyday stuff, the usual things you continually purchase, like microscopes," according to University Associate Vice President Robert Taylor.

Due to late passage of the University's budget by the legislature, and the Nixon wage-price freeze, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren ruled that faculty pay increases could only be paid from Nov. 13 on, the date of the end of the freeze.

THE UNIVERSITY obtained permission from the federal pay board to pay the salary increases from July 1 on, but could not obtain the money from the state. Following Weaver's statement, the University will now pay the salary increases from Oct. 7, 1971, the date that the Regents approved the raises in the University budget.

Involved is about \$800,000 in retroactive salary increases negotiated last year. The regents are suing the State Department of Administration for permission to pay the increases all the way back to July 1, 1971, as the Regents originally promised.

Weaver indicated in his statement that the University had a moral obligation to pay the retroactive salary increases. He added that this year's proposed salary increases might be denied by the pay board if at least part of last year's increases were not granted.

Bishops discuss abortion, airwar

(continued from page 11)

as easily been read privately, watched the bishops struggle with their lack of knowledge of parliamentary procedure, and observed votes on such earthshaking issues as reorganizing administrative structures, requesting Rome for permissions, and developing a national directory for teaching religion.

The two most significant actions of the bishops were the abolition of their national spring meetings and the issuance of a statement strongly criticizing the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, which favored abortion.

The most significant omission was their failure to consider dealing with the increased air war in Indochina. Last fall, the bishops

issued a statement calling the ending of the war "a moral imperative of the highest priority." After failing to have the population statement expanded to include condemnation of the increased air war, Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit stood up on the floor of the meeting.

"I WOULD suggest," Gumbleton told his fellow bishops, "that the bombing in Southeast Asia manifests a profound disregard and a callous disrespect for human life that must be deplored and condemned as strenuously as we deplore and condemn efforts to promote abortion."

"There is a certain lack of consistency," the 42-year-old bishop went on, "in expressing our concern about the destruction of human life in the womb and

failing to advert to the horrendous destruction of human life that is presently taking place in Southeast Asia because of the American bombing."

Gumbleton's remarks were met with overwhelming silence from the bishops and a flurry in the press section as reporters scrambled for copies of his statement.

The meeting cost about \$90,000 in administrative costs, food, lodging and transportation. Maybe at their next meeting (in November), the American bishops will get their money's worth.

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Notes on ENDGAME

By MARK CONROY
of the Fine Arts Staff

These notes are an attempt to render some impressions and record a few thoughts about Theatre X's production of *Endgame*, which ran last weekend. Ric Gruzynski played Hamm, Conrad Bishop played Clov, John Schneider played Nagg and Flora Coker played Nell. All of them did an excellent job. I have devoted most of my article to the play itself rather than the performances. Ideally a production of a play should act as a transparency through which one may see the true brilliance of the work. If it is good enough, it will leave us thinking more about what the play is than just how well it was done, and in this I think Theatre X succeeded. So here I wish only to re-affirm my admiration for and faith in this group.

1. A good way to a crude understanding of *Endgame* is to simply invert one's previously conditioned values. In Beckett's world, life is an outrage, and non-living or death is, if not salvation, at least a fairly good deal on balance. This is why Hamm is the villain in this play, and Clov comes off rather sympathetically. By clinging desperately to life, Hamm becomes by turns pretentious, obnoxious and grotesque; when his flights of rhetorical fancy are deflated by one of Clov's putdowns, the

audience is delighted.

Clov, on the other hand, is thoroughly defeated. He is an automaton who does what he is told and accepts what he is given; he finds solace in order—"everything in its last place, under the last dust." Hamm gains a measure of dignity toward the end only when he realizes that death is inevitable and renounces his attachments to life—including Clov.

2. The characters in *Endgame* are concerned with giving a form to their experience. I recalled a passage from Sartre's *Nausea* where Roquentin says that an episode is often more exciting when it is told in a story than when it happens. The undifferentiated experience becomes somehow more important when it is given a beginning, middle and end—in short, a form.

Beckett stresses the shabbiness of such attempts to make life important. The play's set is constructed so as to call attention to its own paltriness, and the constant reminders that we are watching a play ("Clov what keeps you here?"—"The dialogue") suggest that art is a paltry illusion, and comment on its much-vaunted ability to "save us," and to perform the function that religion did in earlier times: that of giving experience a form.

3. The characters haven't learned this lesson. Hamm spends a good deal of time telling a long story from his supposed past; his father, Nagg, never tires of repeating his anecdote about the Englishman and the tailor; Nell, Hamm's mother, frames her

experiences in nostalgia ("It was an afternoon in April..."). Clov divides the world into Cartesian co-ordinates, hoping that order will yield sense. The same impulse is there: put it on stage, write it up in a book, give it order, tell a story... all the things we persist in doing to make our lives mean something.

All these activities fail, of course. For the only thing which is able to give form to life in *Endgame* is death—a gratuitous, arbitrary event over which one usually has little control if any. Thus, while all conscious attempts to give form to life—nostalgia, art, mathematics—are futile, death is able to frame it all for us. Unfortunately, one isn't able to appreciate it once it's framed.

4. Beckett's people want their lives to be necessary. Nagg reminds Hamm of the days when he was crying in the night "and I was your only hope." Hamm enjoys remembering how a man came crawling to him asking for "bread for his brat"—meaning Clov. Hamm orders Clov to seat him in the center of the universe (i.e. his room) so he can feel like a God; but Clov has to wheel him there. The truth sinks in at the end, though, when Hamm says, "I wasn't there. It all happened without me." Hamm, a blind man, had not even seen the universe of which he thought himself the center, the necessary Being.

5. As in *Waiting for Godot*, there is much emphasis on music-hall routines and bad vaudeville turns (Clov as Stan Laurel, for instance, or Nagg's tired story). The "show-



biz" motifs—killing time and waiting for the end—are an interesting complement to the points mentioned in 2.

6. *Endgame* left me feeling very... claustrophobic. After all, the main character is blind and confined to a wheelchair; his attendant has trouble getting around due to his bad legs. Throughout the play, Nagg and Nell are confined in garbage cans, so far apart they can't kiss.

(Hamm requests a "goodbye" kiss from Clov, and is refused.) The windows are so high Clov needs a ladder to reach them. Everyone is closed in on one another, yet nobody touches; each man is finally imprisoned in his own mind. *Endgame* recalls the spirit of a remarkable line from the film *The Red Desert*: "I am forced to accept that everything which happens to me, is my life."

This Week Channel 21

By REID ROSEFELT
of the Fine Arts Staff

April 19 at 8 p.m.—*Vibrations*—Maria Callas will perform a scene from Act II of Puccini's opera "Tosca" filmed during a performance at the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden in 1964. *Vibrations* will also feature "Red Wine in Green Glasses," a ballet created especially for television by Swedish choreographer Brigit Ullberg, and a visit to "The Electric Lady," a New York recording studio.

April 19 at 9 p.m.—*The National Law and Order Test*—American understanding of the crucial issues of law and order will be subjected to a barrage of 25 questions in four related areas: street crime, organized crime, courts, prisons, protest and dissent. Viewers will be given the opportunity to learn the correct answers and compare their test scores and opinions with a studio audience of police recruits and law school students, and a national public opinion survey.

April 20 at 7 p.m.—*Guitar, Guitar*—Elizabeth Cotten, a 78 year-old self-taught guitarist, will play and sing her folk classic "Freight Train" when she joins Laura Weber on *Guitar, Guitar*. Cotten is famous for introducing a unique three-fingered style of picking the guitar that is now in widespread use by many folk guitarists around the country.

April 20 at 7:30—*The Rise of Louis XIV*—Roberto Rossellini's powerful film captured the acclaim of Madison film fans when it played last year at the Play Circle. Jean Marie Patte stars in the title role of the film, which depicts Louis' magnificent reign, during which he created a monarchy of enormous power and wealth out of the chaos he had inherited. An American television debut and definitely not to be missed.

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This weekend, *Chicken Little & Company* (who brought Madison the incredible *Howlin' Wolf*—Mississippi Fred McDowell and Hound Dog Taylor concerts) are presenting *Wild Child Butler and his Band*. The show will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. this Friday, April 21, in Room A-1, Gordon Commons. Admission is one dollar at the door.

Screen Gems

By HARRY WASSERMAN

April 18—*Man From Laramie* and *Ramrod*—Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear, when out of the past come two golden nuggets of a neglected genre, the wham-bam-thank-you-ma'am Western. *Man From Laramie* is the product of American action auteur Anthony Mann, famed for his beautiful vistas and Oedipally-complex platitudes. The film itself is notable as the epitome of

Mann's well-honed sense of brutality, personified in the much maligned hero played expertly by James Stewart. *Ramrod* is more than just the story of a range war, as director Andre de Toth (*House of Wax*) transforms it into another one of his cinematic statements on the precariousness of human relationships. 8:15 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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GIRL: Sublet remainder semester \$45.00 204 West Gilman 271-3027 also summer. — 6x25

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APARTMENTS for 1 to 5 persons. 135 and 137 Langdon; also 7 and 11 E. Gilman. Summer for fall. 274-1860. — 25X/M22

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JUNE 10 to Aug. 10 furnished - r bdrm. screen porch 436 W. Dayton call anytime 262-8494 or 262-4274. — 3x20

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SUPER SUMMER SUBLET Hawthorne Ct. for 4 girls in 4 bdrm. pad furnished cheap. 255-3857. — 6x19

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McFARLAND 3 bedroom house need 1 roommate. Tranquil town 838-3392. — 6x21

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SUMMER SUBLET Henry Gilman furnished efficiency, air conditioned beautiful view, utilities included swimming pool will sacrifice. 255-1727. — 6x24

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FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE two baths fireplace near Vilas Park summer sublet price negotiable call 255-6064. — 6x24

ROOMS FOR RENT singles and doubles, summer and/or Fall, private bath, close to campus call 255-3918 or 257-7277. — 10x28

SUMMER SUBLET, Breese Terrace 2 to share with 2. Furnished, price negotiable 233-7856. — 6x24

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SUMMER SUBLET 120 North Orchard, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms furnished, air conditioned carpeted up to 6 people 257-9380. — 6x19

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Abortion hit, airwar ignored

US bishops hold conference

Daily Cardinal reporter Phil Haslanger was one of 75 newsmen who were admitted to the semi-annual meeting of the Roman Catholic bishops of the United States in Atlanta last week. It was the first time that the Catholic hierarchy opened their deliberations to the press. This is his report.

Women netters impress coach

By DEBBIE ERDMAN
Sports Staff

Coach Kit Saunders of the women's tennis team was justifiably proud of her players last Thursday night, when they swept UW-LaCrosse 12-0, in their season opener. Only one set was dropped in the eight singles and four doubles matches. Even most of the individual games dropped were lost in the first set, indicating initial nervousness.

LaCrosse, the only state school that the team competes against, is not really a pushover. LaCrosse, in fact, won the State University Conference title last fall. But the Wisconsin team is simply one of the best ever.

The modest team is not "eagerly anticipating" winning the Big Ten tournament April 28-29, but it is practicing upwards of six hours a week. All indications thus far point to a highly successful season.

The scores of the Wisconsin women over LaCrosse were: Laurel Holgerson (6-0, 6-0); Chriss Talboys (6-3, 7-5); Wendy Bronson (6-1, 6-1); Kathy Hinderaker (6-3, 6-1); Nancy Schmidt (6-3, 6-1); Debbie Erdman (6-3, 6-1); Pam McKinney (6-2, 6-2); Janet Blackstad (6-4, 6-1).

In doubles, it was Bronson-Erdman (10-2); Schmidt-McKinney (6-4, 6-1); Blackstad-Archbald (6-4, 5-7, 6-2); Cook-Holton (6-4, 6-2).

FIDELIO

By STEPHEN GROARK
of the Fine Arts Staff

The third and final film of the Union's opera film series, *Fidelio* was the most complicated one to evaluate in the series. As with the others, the performances, by some of Europe's finest opera stars, were outstanding. It was much stronger as a film than were the other two. But the opera itself, although it has some great moments, is difficult to sit through.

Under the leadership of the great conductor Karl Bohm, Gwyneth Jones as the faithful wife Lenore, who disguises herself as a man to free her husband, was believable and effective in her disguise. Josef Greindl as the evil governor looked and acted like the devil personified. But the finest performance of all, both dramatically and musically was by the person, unidentified in the notes, who played Rocco the jailer.

An indication of this production's qualities as film can be seen in the way that, in contrast to the two earlier films, close-ups were dramatically effective here. Someone had obviously worked closely with the performers and gotten them to modify their usual styles to a more realistic style that would work on film. The editing was less obtrusive than in the previous films and a wider variety of shots and angles were used in order to effectively place the characters in relation to each other and to their surroundings. The sound was more consistent and clear here than it had been in the previous films.

What we would like to see is a production of some of the greater operas, like *Don Giovanni*, by the people that worked on *Fidelio*.

By PHIL HASLINGER
of the Cardinal Staff

ATLANTA, Ga. Sheraton Halls B and C of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel here are constructed in such a way that when the doors are closed, the room is soundproof.

In the case of the Catholic bishops of this country—237 of whom met in those halls last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—the closing of the soundproof doors symbolized one aspect of their spring meeting.

The noise of the outside world stayed beyond the doors. The

bishops managed to ignore a request for action on women's rights and they avoided having to reaffirm their stated opposition to the war in Southeast Asia.

FOR THE FIRST time anywhere, however, 75 newsmen and 23 observers were allowed to view the proceedings. In contrast to past bishops' meetings, though, not many people were interested in this session.

For two and a half days those of us inside the meeting listened to a stream of reports that could just

(continued on page 7)



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

THE AFTERMATH—CARDINAL coverage of the Wisconsin Music festival is coming later this week.

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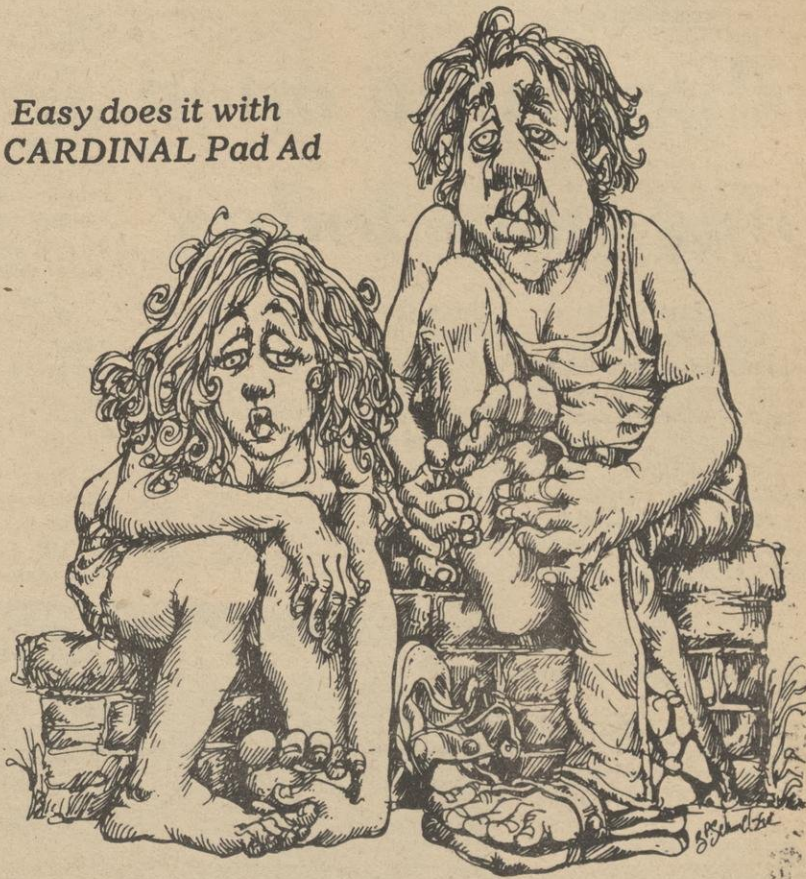
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Mansfield leads win over Iowa

By SCOTT THOMAS
Sports Staff

With Dave Mansfield leading the way, the Badgers track team clobbered the Iowa Hawkeyes last Saturday. Mansfield, a freshman from St. Paul, Minn., gave the Badgers a victory in the long jump despite the absence of Greg Johnson.

It was Mansfield's first meet competition and he proved to be a pleasant surprise for Coach Bill Perrin. The Hawkeyes are not a team to be reckoned with however, so the Badgers strength without Johnson cannot be judged until later meets. "They have a few outstanding individuals," commented Coach Dan McClimon, "but not much team depth."

DESPITE THE lackluster opponent, Perrin was pleased with several performances. Mark Larson was strong in the steeplechase and the three-mile run, where he was tied with Glenn Herold. Just as pleasing was Pat Matzdorf clearing a seven feet in

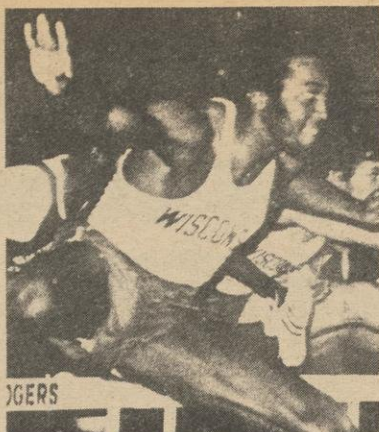
the high jump.

"Bill Trosper had a good time in the Intermediate Hurdles," he said. "In fact, any good time on that track had to be considered a real good time. The track was very hard which made it difficult to run on."

"Skip Kent's time in the 880 was outstanding," he went on to say. Kent ran that distance in 152.1. Chuck Curtis ran well also, although he came in second in the 440.

PROBABLY one of the bright spots of the meet was the continued good showing of Larson and Herold. Since Herold has come off his knee operation he has constantly improved. The consistency of these two men should help the Badgers in later meets.

Commenting on the distance runners, Coach McClimon stated, "They are making the progress we want. Physically they're pointing towards the end of the year, we don't want to burn them out now."



GREG "Grape Juice" Johnson hurdled his way off the Badger track team Monday in a dispute with Head Coach Bill Perrin.

Johnson

The Juice spills

By SCOTT THOMAS
Sports Staff

"The only personal problem I have is with the UW Athletic Department Track coach," commented Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson about the sticky situation revolving around the recent track spring trip. Johnson, according to Head Track Coach Bill Perrin, did not accompany the team to Tennessee because of "personal problems."

"The answers that have been given are a bunch of lies," Johnson remarked in a Cardinal interview at the Afro-American Center Monday. "It was not because of personal problems. I wanted to drive down to Tennessee on my own and I asked the coach for plane ticket fare. The rest of the team each got a plane ticket and I felt I deserved the same amount for driving down on my own."

"This was a month and a half before the trip, when we first talked about it," he continued. "At that time Perrin told me he would give me the funds. Then, two days

before the trip he told me he couldn't, and the next day he changed it a bit and said if I drove down on my own expense, he would see what he could do when he got back."

"PERRIN HAS granted favors to other members of the team before, so I don't see why I couldn't get it. There is a lot of favoritism shown on the part of the coaching staff. I feel that I have been treated unfairly."

"Because of this," explained Johnson, "I didn't go on the spring trip. I don't know what Perrin's thinking and I don't know why he's trying to cover this thing up. He's using this to protect himself. It's not doing me any good."

In talking to Coach Perrin, he said that he had taken Johnson's gear from his locker so that he was officially off the team. Commenting on this, Johnson said, "My decision was made long before that. It was understood between us that I would compete through the indoor season and decide about the outdoor season when it came about. I decided I'd rather not run than be treated unfairly."

"SOME PEOPLE have to practice and some don't" when asked why he rarely attended practice. "As long as I kept putting out in meets, I shouldn't have to practice. I compete in 4 to 6 events in each meet and consistently score points for the team. The coaches expect you to run yourself to death."

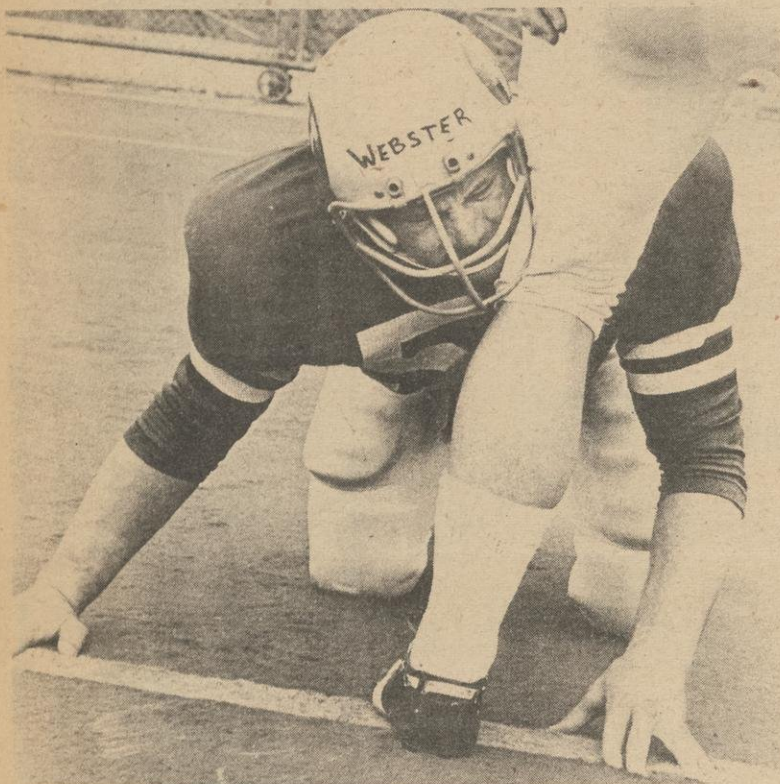
"If I had just concentrated on only one or two events I would probably hold a world's record," he claimed. "But instead I spent a hell of a lot of time on several events, always giving 100 per cent in each meet."

"Right now, school has got to be the most important thing. It is my last semester and I'm carrying 21 credits in order to graduate. I'm getting a B.S. degree in Education." (Physical Education.)

"MY MAIN interest in coming here to school was to get my degree. It was not to participate in sports and get a pat on the back and a handshake. I think that most athletes come to school to get their degree."

"I haven't planned to do anything now except to get my degree. I haven't signed a pro contract yet and I'm not sure when I will."

"This whole thing wouldn't have been so bad if Perrin had just said that I wasn't running track. I've been getting some raw deals from freshman year on," stated Johnson.



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

BADGER CENTER Mike Webster puts his shoulder to the wheel as spring practice opened Saturday.

Badger nine open home play today

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

It rained on Friday in Dekalb, Illinois. And since Wisconsin's baseball team was there to play a doubleheader with Northern Illinois, the Badgers were rightfully disappointed in having to spend a rainy day in DeKalb.

But to make up for lost games, Wisconsin and Northern Illinois decided to busy themselves on Saturday by playing a tripleheader. By starting at 10 a.m., they figured to get in three games by nightfall.

The marathon probably wouldn't have been bad for Wisconsin, since both its pitching and fielding were in dire need of experience and the Big Ten opener against Northwestern was just a week away.

THE TRIPLEHEADER, however, never developed. It took all morning to get the field in shape, and the two clubs were lucky to complete a mere doubleheader.

As it turned out, Wisconsin's pitching and fielding improved, but the Badgers dropped both games as their hitting attack vanished. NIU took rather easy 5-3 and 5-1 wins and moved its season

record to 10-3. The Badgers dropped to 3-12.

Today, the Badgers will play UW-Oshkosh in their home opener. Both today's opener and tomorrow's contests begin at 2 p.m.

Meyer also announced that Captain Greg O'Brien, who has not started since midway through the Arizona trip, will be in right field today.

By MIKE JULEY
Associate Sports Editor

"From what I've seen, I'd say we have the nucleus of a good football team."

Encouraging to say the least, but Badger Head Football Coach John Jardine is the first to admit that, although the first two spring practices were enthusiastic and full of surprises, there are a lot of rough edges to smooth.

And, as everyone expected, the defensive secondary was the prime target of improvement.

WITH ONLY Ron Buss returning as the only defensive back with any lengthy experience, the secondary was almost screaming for help. Expected returnees Milt Habeck and Randy Freis are no longer with the team, and juniors Kit Davis and Jim Wesley saw only limited action last year.

"The secondary needs some rebuilding, and we're giving everyone a good look," said Jardine.

Position switches occupied Monday's drill, the most notable changes involving Davis and Chuck Richardson. Davis, who was a cornerback last year, has been moved to safety and Richardson, who started at a defensive back position, was moved to offense.

"Richardson has really surprised me," voiced Jardine, who recalled that Richardson has apparently fully recovered from a severe concussion suffered during practice last year. "You'd think he would be gun-shy, but he's out there hitting this year. He's really dedicated."

THE REAL surprise, though, has come at the quarterback

position. Before spring practice began, it was thought that sophomores Dave Dykstra and Jon Oberdorfer would carry on most of the battle for the backup position behind Rudy Steiner, but another sophomore has entered the scene, Larry Clawson.

"Right now he's our number two quarterback," Jardine said. "He's been throwing the ball real well and has shown good execution. He's got a good build for a quarterback (6-3, 195) and he's got a good head on his shoulders."

Already Jardine has been dealt an injury list, but hopefully by the end of the week it will have diminished. Held out of spring practice with a variety of injuries are Tom Koch, Tod Nordwig, Mike Mayer, John Hoffman, Mike Levenhagen, and Mike Passini. Others injuries include a possible broken nose to Mack, eight stitches to the head of defensive end Phil Connors, and a wrenched neck to defensive end Bob Storck.

"I'm afraid what's going to happen when we have contact," quipped Jardine.

Delta Delta Delta's

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For reservations or questions call the Tri Delta House before Thursday, April 20. 256-7791.

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