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Day found on Lucey lobbyist \$\$\$ list

ROLAND DAY

THE DAILY CARDINAL

All's quiet on AG race front

By SUSAN T. HESSEL
of the Cardinal Staff

They would have been like four peas in the Wisconsin Union Great Hall except for one little thing. State Sen. Majority Leader Anthony Earl (D-Madison) has the endorsement of labor.

And, that is where he and the three other candidates for State attorney general differed in the forum held Thursday night at the Union.

State Rep. Edward Nager (D-Madison), former Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette, and Thomas Jacobson, a former Assistant Attorney general under LaFollette, all were opposed to endorsements—but then they didn't have them.

And, as Nager said and the rest agree, "who ever wins the Democratic primary Sept. 10 has a 99.9 per cent chance of being the next attorney general." The next attorney general is sitting at this table."

"The three men here," said Earl, "who say they are not for endorsements are showing the worse kind of hypocrisy. They all would have loved to have it. The test of any kind of endorsement is

how the person acts after he's got it. Is he or is he not a free agent?"

But, Jacobson said the endorsement was endangering the free primary in the Democratic party.

"The open primary concept in Wisconsin will be destroyed if a few have the ability to pick a candidate," Jacobson said. "Endorsements underscore king making. They underscore the people making decisions. Instead there is the proverbial smoke-filled room that dictatorships are made of."

LaFollette criticized the endorsement on the basis that the labor leaders did not give adequate reasons for their choice, and because union members did not have a real opportunity to participate in the decision.

"Endorsements keep union members from getting information, not help them. This is the kind of spoon feeding of information found in Russia," LaFollette said.

And, Nager joining in the chorus against endorsements opposed it on the basis that the pressure from the top that kept "people from coming to the meeting

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The name of Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Roland B. Day is on a governor's task force list of registered lobbyists who made contributions to political campaigns. Justice Department officials say state law makes it illegal for lobbyists to contribute to the campaigns of candidates for state office.

The file of 8,000 contributors to 1970 and 1972 political campaigns was opened for public inspection Wednesday. State Revenue Secretary David Adamany, who headed a governor's task force study of political financing, had stored the files in his home for several months.

Day, a Madison attorney, was appointed to the Supreme Court by Lucey earlier this summer. He and his wife are listed in the files as having con-

tributed \$250 to Lucey's campaign organization, the Friends of Pat Lucey, in 1970.

When contacted, Day claimed the \$250 check was written by his wife, Mary Jane, and was used to purchase two fund-raising dinner tickets.

Furthermore, Day said that while it is illegal for a lobbyist to contribute directly to a political candidate, it is not illegal to contribute to an independent campaigning group such as the "Friends of Pat Lucey."

"That is a separate legal entity," Day explained. "Furthermore I have never made an illegal contribution to anyone's campaign."

Day had been registered as a lobbyist for Top Value Enterprises of Dayton, Ohio, and the Motion Picture Association of America, Inc. Washington.

University of Wisconsin—Madison

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Friday, August 30, 1974



photo by Bob Margolies

Candidates for attorney general l-r. Anthony Earl, Ed Nager, Tom Jacobsen, and Bronson LaFollette at a forum in Memorial Union's Great Hall Thursday night.

makes a mockery of the endorsement."

Earl said all three candidates wanted the labor endorsement and were critical only because they did not get it. "You did not hear them complaining in past gubernatorial or attorney general races with less competitive primaries," he said.

Further, Earl said any idea that "the people" could be controlled by the labor leaders was under rating the intelligence of the electorate.

"An endorsement means something to some people and nothing to others," he said. "No one can deliver 300,000 votes."

All four agreed that the attorney general should be chosen on the

basis of experience, rather than on words, and all claimed to be most experienced.

Nager said he should be elected because of his strong past supportive actions on the constitution and the bill of rights.

He pointed to his opposition to the Wisconsin stop and frisk law and the wiretap law, and his support for a newsman shield law which did not pass the Senate.

Earl said his experience showed his ability to get measures through the Senate where he is majority leader. "Politics is still after all the art of the possible. Compromise is not a dirty word. It all depends on the direction in which you move," Earl said.

Jacobson asked support on the

basis of cases he fought in both the state and Supreme Courts that eliminated harsh laws against working people and made open accommodations a reality in Wisconsin.

La Follette said his experience as a past attorney general showed "proven performance" of work as a "people's lawyer in the attorney general's office." His main successes were in the area of consumer protection that he said was a reality in the state "before anyone knew the meaning of the word."

In other areas of discussion during the question and answer period following brief presen-

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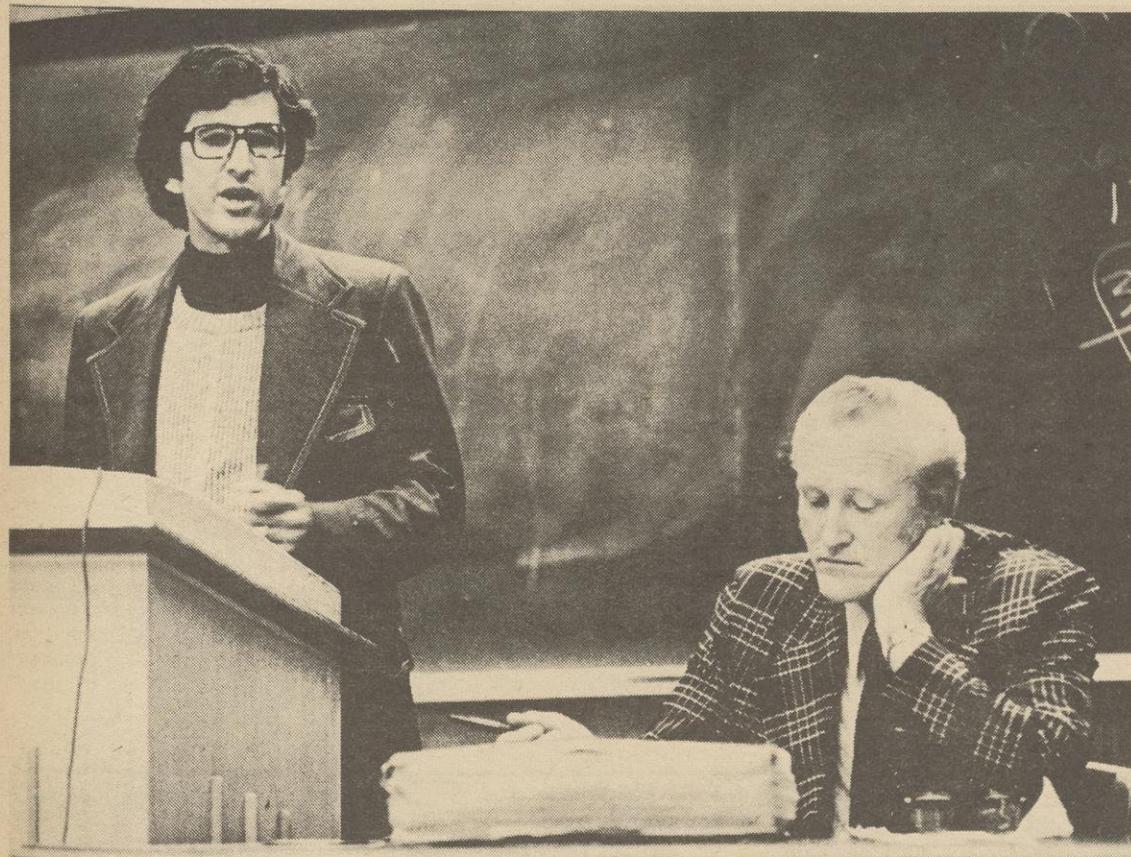


Photo by Glenn Ehrlich

THE TWO Democratic candidates for Dane County district attorney, newcomer Stephen Schneider (left), and incumbent J. Humphrey Lynch, faced off at a debate in the Law Building Thursday afternoon.

Schneider slams Lynch's policies

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

Dane County District Attorney Humphrey J. Lynch has made "no honest effort" to encourage women and minority groups to apply for jobs in his office, Democratic primary opponent Stephen B. Schneider charged Thursday afternoon.

"None of the 16 assistant attorneys is a woman or minority member," Schneider said, "and 11 of these positions have been filled by Mr. Lynch."

SCHNEIDER FIRED his pre-primary Sept. 10 savlos during a sparsely attended debate at the UW Law Building.

Lynch replied that he had little control over hiring policies. "In 1973," he said, "There were no women or minorities who even applied. This year, the only woman finalist decided to take a job with the State Justice Department." (Three names are submitted to the DA for final consideration after being interviewed by the city's Affirmative Action Board. Those with the highest test scores generally qualify for interviews.)

Schneider challenged the incumbent's assertion that he had "pushed as hard as I can" to integrate his staff.

THE DISTRICT Attorney's office should have played a far more active role," he said. "Letters should have been sent to the Dane County women's Bar Association, informing it of vacancies in the DA's office. I know of two women who would have applied, had they been aware there were openings."

Additionally, Schneider said a canvass of midwestern universities in search of qualified women and minority members should have been undertaken.

Continued on page 2

Gempeler picked for city attorney

By ALAN HIGBIE

of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor Paul Soglin Thursday announced the nomination of Assistant City Attorney Henry Gempeler to the position of City Attorney Designee.

Gempeler will replace City Attorney Edwin Conrad in February if confirmed by the City Council. Conrad hired Gempeler in 1969 during William Dyke's first mayoral term.

GEMPELER, 30, WAS one of three final applicants in consideration for the post. Melvin Greenberg, of the Police and Fire Commission, and Dist. Atty. General Charles Hoornstra were the other two. Soglin said, "The three finalists were all highly qualified attorneys, and I would have no reservation about appointing any of them."



photo by Faye Zuckerman
HENRY GEMPELER

"The decision was a difficult one; however, I am convinced that Mr. Gempeler was the finest applicant, and I am looking forward to his holding this most significant post."

The City Attorney's retirement in February will be the culmination of a long-standing effort by the Mayor's Office to get rid of Conrad, who was seen as an obstacle to many of Soglin's programs.

GEMPELER SAID he had no reservations about serving as city attorney, and noted he had "worked well with Paul (Soglin) before—and that goes back to when he was an alderman."

He said he would use the six months term as designee to formulate any new policies that may be made once Conrad leaves office, and would also spend the

time establishing relations with city officials he would be working with.

"I have worked with almost every alderman through the years," Gempeler said, "and I think it's been a good relationship."

However, Eighth District Ald. Ray Davis said he was not pleased with Soglin's nomination. "To say he (Gempeler) is the finest ap-

plicant is absurd," Davis said.

"I'LL VOTE against him. He's a good attorney, but this isn't an apolitical position and Soglin has chosen an apolitical guy."

Gempeler said he did not consider it a political position. "We (city attorneys) must reserve our independence; that's a dangerous post to use for political reasons. We've seen that on the national level."

8 needed

WSA lacks senator

By JEFF WAALKES

of the Cardinal Staff

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Vice-President Joanne Krieberg announced that there are eight vacant student senate seats at the fall semester's first WSA Senate meeting last night, which was held with 16 student senators present, barely a quorum.

Krieberg said that in District 5, a freshmen-sophomore dorm district, nobody ran in last spring's WSA elections. District 6, freshmen-sophomore, was left vacant when Paul Zuchowski won the WSA presidency last spring.

Districts 7, engineering majors; physical sciences majors; 12, art, music and language majors; 15, medical sciences; and 16 psychology, philosophy and earth sciences, were vacant because the student senators either graduated or resigned.

"Hopefully we'll be able to fill the seats in the immediate future," Krieberg said. She added

that any student in a district is eligible for that seat. The new senators will be chosen by a vote of the senate. Any interested students can contact the WSA office in Memorial Union.

Greg Goldman, WSA Special projects vice-president, told the senate that he had received written confirmation from the Reservations Office for the use of the Fieldhouse on Nov. 13 for the planned George Harrison concert. To date, concert plans have not been finalized.

"From what I understand, we are on the tour schedule, but we don't have the contracts yet," Goldman said.

He also said that WSA was working on bringing several other prominent national bands to the Fieldhouse. In addition, WSA will be putting on more local shows, following the recent successful Heartfield concert in Great Hall.

In other action, the senate discussed various committees and agreed to hold weekly meetings Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

D.A. debate

Continued from page 1

The 29-year-old challenger, a UW Law School grad who is presently a senior partner in a Madison law firm, also called for closer supervision of plea bargaining.

"You've got some hardliners and some softliners in the DA's office," Schneider said. "Some of them will threaten to throw the book at the defendant as a means of obtaining bargaining leverage."

A remedy to this "routine practice of over-charging," according to Schneider, would be the appointment of a plea bargaining supervisor, who would draw "sufficient guidelines" for the DA's staff.

Lynch said that plea bargaining would continue to be conducted according to American Bar Association standards.

"TO HEAR Mr. Schneider talk," he said, "all we do is plea bargain. It's been done since time immemorial. It's just that as a result of Watergate, it has a rather onerous connotation. We do not use it excessively."

Schneider attached an "onerous connotation" to the recent successful plea bargaining of Russell Klitzman, the former Dane County Traffic Director, who pleaded no contest to two charges of selling liquor without a license. (Klitzman denied knowledge that the liquor which he purchased at cut-rate prices from a truck behind Papa Joe's Tavern, 2009 Atwood Ave., was stolen. However, he remarked at the scene, to arresting officers, "The price was right at \$50 a case for Cutty Sark." Klitzman had previously sold some of the liquor to fellow police officers.)

"All that happened was a slap on the wrist," Schneider charged. "Klitzman should have been prosecuted for transporting stolen liquor. Everytime you've got a politically sensitive issue, the DA backs off."

Lynch claimed he played no active role in the Klitzman plea bargain. "Justice Department lawyers came to me and asked if I would approve the plea. I did." (Klitzman was fined \$1,500 and was forced to retire from the department.)

Lynch did not mention, during the debate, his earlier rejection of a Justice Department recommendation that "multiple felony counts" of misconduct in public office could be brought against Klitzman, as well as three counts of failing to enforce liquor laws.

FILM COMMITTEE POSITIONS

Students interested in joining the Union Film Committee, the organization responsible for choosing the films shown in the Union, will have a chance to do so

next week. Interview to fill vacant positions will be held Sept. 3 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and again on Sept. 4 at 4 p.m. in the Union. Check "Today in the Union" for the room. No special skills are necessary—just interest in films.

PFC delays decision Couper charges

By JOHN CHRISTENSEN

of the Cardinal Staff

The Police and Fire Commission again delayed decision on the charges against Madison Police Chief David Couper.

Four hours of behind closed door deliberation were required to review the 27 charges against Chief Couper to determine if they should be dismissed. Commission member Andrew Somers said that, "Some of the charges have been dropped," and that "some tentative decisions have been made." He did not specify.

Speaking to reporters gathered outside of room 227 at the City County Building, Mr. Somers stressed that their work was not over, but didn't anticipate any major obstacles the next time they meet. "We all had our own notes there was a lot of discussion and some very spirited debate," he said.

The PFC will meet again Sept. 5th at 5:30 p.m. Until then members will work on drafts and proposals. Mr. Somers expects the next meeting to resolve the issue.

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The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

Self-reliance stressed

Feminist urges new mental views

By MARJORIE FELDBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

If you are mentally ill (or think you are), chances are you are dependent, submissive, and subservient, to some degree at least. All of these symptoms are considered to be traditionally feminine qualities, according to traditional psychiatry, while most of today's therapy for such conditions is defined in male terms. In fact, on the basis of the above terms, women who attempt to be totally feminine might even be considered mentally ill.

Such is the view of the psychological establishment as seen by Helen Loschnigg, instructor of women's education courses at the UW-Extension.

If a woman sees a psychiatrist, and discusses a problem she is merely perpetuating that problem. "I'm not convinced," Loschnigg stated "that women should even consult psychiatrists for the great majority of women's neuroses." Psychiatrists concentrate on the inner life of people, while Loschnigg suggests that women should be dealing with the world as a whole.

FOR THE MOST part, psychiatry is dissection, and boxes off most things from society. In addition, psychiatry perpetuates dependence instead of self-reliance. Immediately, a hierarchy of professional expertise is established in the field, with large sums of money being exchanged for this so-called expertise.

According to Loschnigg, behavioral modification seems to be the method which the psychiatric establishment is turning to. While this change from traditional Freudian thought may be good, it is a slight illusion, since ours is a Freudian culture of male supremacy. Society is extremely oriented around the nuclear family, and this system is supported by many, many, aspects, including tax laws and worker benefits.

Many of Loschnigg's theories are based on her interpretation of the feminist principle. She sees this as a balance of the men and

women of society through androgeny—"the best of both sexes." Through her theories, she has tried to evolve a method of feminist counseling, which she has been applying for seven years as a counselor at Edgewood College. Counselors should be facilitators of self-help: "I try to give women the ability to control their own lives," she stated.

"If a woman came to me and asked what was wrong with her, my reaction would be to say, nothing," Loschnigg said. To Loschnigg, women themselves are not the source of most of their problems. Moreover, she believes that women should recognize and acknowledge the society around them, thus avoiding a limited perspective. Loschnigg tells women to stop living a stereotype.

"RESPOND TO your sick situation by refusing to perpetuate it," she states. "Walk out the gate."

Women, according to Loschnigg, have been programmed as humanists. Not that being a humanist is bad, or wrong, but it does close up many other options.

"Women should stop being 'other' oriented," Loschnigg noted. "Stop always trying to please a man, stop caring for others. Start pleasing, and caring for yourself." This is particularly important for younger women as a means of prevention. Many women, when they reach their mid-thirties, realize that after spending their lives caring for others and not themselves, they simply don't know themselves anymore. Indeed, such realizations help in creating mental breakdowns quite often. "Women are programmed to concentrate on relationships in our society," Loschnigg said. "When I counsel people I put the emphasis on getting the woman interested in things—developing a skill, knowledge. I try to emphasize working in an active, thinking world." In most cases, this doesn't necessarily mean a 9-5 job. Rather, a community activity or business venture.

BY COMMUNITY activity, Loschnigg was quick to point out that she didn't mean volunteering.

(continued on page 4)



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Birth control hopes stalled in 60's

By TONI GOOD
of the Cardinal Staff

"And round her waist she wore a silver-mounted green morocco-surrogate cartridge belt, bulging...with the regulation supply of contraceptives."

—Aldous Huxley
Brave New World

As we continue to hear about the contraceptive miracles of the future, Madison creeps along distributing the pill, intrauterine devices, diaphragms, spermicides

and condoms as though we never left the sixties.

If birth control trends here represent the country as a whole, the new drugs and devices promised by science largely remain a fantasy.

Madison experts claim that little progress has been made recently in the actual physical control of fertility. In a year's time, there have been few changes in the contraceptive methods available to either sex in

the city. Some people are disappointed.

"As far as I'm concerned, contraception is going backwards," said Zero Population Growth activist Anne Gaylor.

GAYLOR SAID she feels the public has been cheated because "we were given false hopes for new, less harmful forms of population control."

Information from clinics and physicians reveals that there have been few innovations in contraceptive practices. If new methods are available on a large scale, no one is talking about them.

"We don't really use anything new," was the reply of Dr. Robert P. Christmann, gynecologist at the Dean Clinic, 1313 Fish Hatchery Rd. "In fact," he said, "there hasn't been anything really new in birth control in 20 years."

The only noticeable changes in contraceptive methods are the addition of the oral minipill and the Copper-T IUD, and a cautious attitude toward a recently criticized IUD, the Dalkon Shield.

COMPLICATIONS RANGING from perforated uteruses to serious infections have been attributed to the Dalkon Shield, and most Madison clinics are careful about prescribing it.

At Family Planning Program, 55 N. Dickinson St., the shield is not given to anyone unless it is already being used by that person.

The Copper-T is a T-shaped device with copper wire on the stem. It is uncertain how any IUD works, but it is believed that with this one the metal induces anti-fertility effects.

The mini-pill was approved by the Food and Drug Administration this year. It is one more addition to the long list of methods for women, and consists of a synthetic progesterone.

Daily dosage even during menstruation makes the mini-pill somewhat different from the estrogen contraceptives. However, there is one major drawback: because of the low dosage of progesterone, there is an increased risk of pregnancy if a woman misses a single day of the drug.

When asked why research efforts have not provided newer, less harmful birth control methods, Family Planning Program coordinator Madonna Foust said, "New methods are usually found to be at least as harmful as the ones we're using now. If that's the case, then why risk it?"

IN ADDITION TO discovery of

harmful effects in new methods, there has been a reduction in support of fertility research, according to Dennis Detlef, family planning coordinator for the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Contraception research has also felt the crunch of slashed funding. "Thanks to Nixon and others in his administration," Detlef charged, "monies have been drastically cut in this area."

With the failure to develop a male oral contraceptive or to perfect the reversible vasectomy, it seems that women will continue to bear major responsibility for birth control.

FAMILY PLANNING PROGRAM director Karen Anderson said there have been some "vasectomy scares" during the year. One man died in Milwaukee, she claimed, when given a general anesthetic instead of a local.

Anderson added that some researchers think the operation causes the body to release an-

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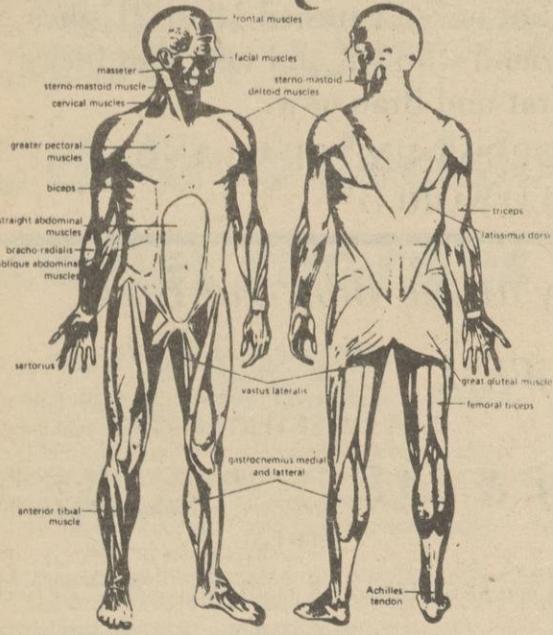
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Vet Reps to help vets get money from VA

By DEAN MAYER
of the Cardinal Staff

A new service of the (VA) called Veteran Representatives ("Vet Reps") is attempting to solve problems between students who are Vietnam-era veterans and the VA.

Begun this year, Vet Reps is intended to quickly resolve individual payment problems and eliminate many payment delays. It also assists veterans with legal hassles and questions concerning other VA benefits.

The Campus Assistance Center, 420 N. Lake St., serves as temporary offices for campus Vet Rep representatives Monty Johnson, Larry Lockwood and work study assistant Stan Urban.

The major question facing these three is from veterans who are wondering why they aren't receiving monthly checks for educational benefits, which they are entitled to under the present GI bill.

According to Johnson "Many vets didn't realize they had to notify the registrar's office that they are enrolled. They thought that payment was automatic."

It is a fairly simple process for veterans to obtain their educational benefits, yet the process is an absolute necessity in order for them to receive their checks.

First a veteran must go to Mr. Marks in the Veterans Affairs dept. of the registrar's office, located at 750 University Ave. There the vet fills out a worksheet and Marks fills out a certificate of enrollment for the fall term. This is sent out to the VA's Regional Office in Milwaukee.

They in turn send the check to the campus and the veteran may

pick it up following registration for classes.

A fee card must also be presented to Marks so that he can certify the veteran registered. He then mails the certificate to the Milwaukee VA office to be entered on the student's records.

Checks will then be received for each month the veteran remains a student.

For veterans who failed to follow the correct procedure before registration, payment retroactive to the beginning of this semester is available after completing the required steps.

The Madison Vet Reps are among 1327 hired this year by the VA to work with student veterans in educational institutions throughout the U.S.

While still too early to evaluate the program, Johnson stated, "It's very challenging and very rewarding. When we get something for them, they usually need it very badly."

Loschnigg

(continued from page 3)
but something that involved an element of choice; some form of an active, policy making venture.

Loschnigg, who has a Masters Degree in cultural history and counseling, also works for the Division of Corrections, and with programs on aging.

"Society will change when more of the feminist perspectives are put into practice," Loschnigg commented. "When people become more process oriented, instead of goal and data oriented, things will change. And when everyone, especially women, have the ability to act on their environment, and actively change the world, things will improve."

Women on campus have many alternatives to traditional psychotherapy. Loschnigg is very enthusiastic about these, pointing especially to the Women's Counseling Center as an example. Much of this information regarding alternative counseling is available at the Counseling Center.

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Gordo's to be ethnic lounge

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The first programs for minority group students in Residence Halls will begin with the mid-September opening of a lounge facility in

No-No's

(continued from page 4)
tibodies, which might be harmful. Irreversibility, though, is the major drawback.

Local drugstores would not give estimates on quantities or types of contraceptives sold during the year. State and local health offices had no statistics, spokespersons said, and physicians refused to commit themselves.

A Rennebohm pharmacist said the best place to get the information was from wholesale druggists. However, wholesalers, including Humiston Keeling & Co., 849 E. Washington Ave., and Madison Wholesale Sundries Inc., 3863 Clover Lane, were unwilling to divulge inventory data.

THE ONLY SOURCE which did not hesitate in supplying some contraceptive data, meager as it was, was the Wisconsin Student Association Pharmacy, 511 N. Lake St.

"Out of 12,000 prescriptions for last year," a WSA spokesperson said, "60 per cent were for the pill."

She added that the "reluctance of people to talk about these figures is understandable — contraceptive sales far surpass the numbers of married people, which is against the law."

RESEARCHERS MUST come up with methods totally devoid of harmful effects if people are to be satisfied. Unfortunately, that will probably take many years, according to Dr. Paul D. Burstein of the University Hospitals Gynecology Department.

Sellery Hall.

The lounge will operate in conjunction with tutorial, academic and personal counseling, and social and cultural programs.

Program advisor Louis Cooper, Jr., also an Ogg Hall advisor, is expected to announce the opening of the lounge at a Sept. 11 news conference. A grand opening celebration, attended by representatives from the University and community and two as-yet-unnamed speakers, is planned for Sept. 25.

THE PROGRAM IS part of one mapped out early this year by Cooper. He said his ideas came from "rapping with students, and spending many nights in the Gordon Commons snack bar talking to students."

The snack bar had become an unofficial "center" for many minority students in the dorms last year after the closings of the Afro-American and Native American Centers.

Several "incidents" between black and white students, which Cooper said arose from "a mutual lack of trust," were reported at that time. Cooper and lounge director Genece Robinson both expressed hope that the lounge will be a tool in building understanding between all ethnic

groups.

Robinson said that programs to create respect by whites and blacks for each other's culture will begin "early in the program."

In addition, the lounge will be largely under the direction of a board composed of representatives from ethnic minority groups represented on campus.

COOPER ALSO STRESSED that the program's budget must continue to grow from what he called its current "nickle and dime level." This year it will receive about \$1,500 from the Division of Residence Halls and \$7,500 from the Dean of Students office. He said that Robinson's position should be full-time, not part-time, as it will be for at least one year.

A lounge facility more accessible to minority students in the Lakeshore dorms is a possibility, according to Assoc. Director of University Housing Bill Sweet, if it is found that a sufficient number of minority students live in those dorms.

Cooper also asked the Division of Residence Halls to make a larger financial commitment to the program next year, and added, "If Res Halls can't make a commitment, I'll go to the Board of Regents because I feel this is a necessary program."

Music

TONIGHT

Mark Henley at Chrysanthemum, 101 E. Mifflin, 9 p.m.

John Thulin at the Gallery, 114 King, 9 p.m.

John Fahey and David Gross at Good Karma, 311 State, 9 p.m.

New Day at the Loft, 2301 Traceway, 9 p.m.

Bimini at the Nitty Gritty, 223 N. Frances, 9 p.m.

People and Mills St. Foundation at the Turtle Club, 111 W. Main, 9 p.m.

Tom Kay at John Laugan's Warehouse, 1206 Regent, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Mark Henley see Friday's listing

Joe Waters at the Gallery, 114 King, 9 p.m.

John Fahey and David Gross see Friday's listing

New Day see Friday's listing

Bimini see Friday's listing

People and Mills St. Foundation see Friday's listing

The Woods at John Laugan's Warehouse, 1206 Regent, 9 p.m.

Beans, Yancy Derringer, People, Smoky Road, and Maykon at Vilas Park, 12 noon.

On Saturday, the Student Committee Against Racism is presenting a Rock and Soul Labor Day Jump from 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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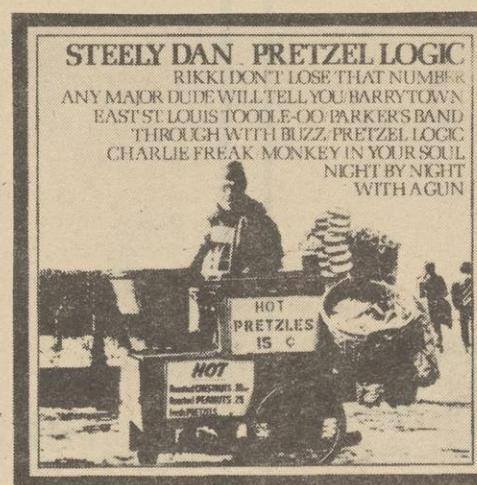
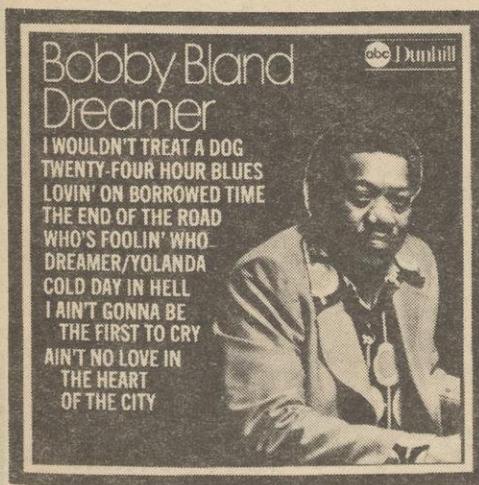
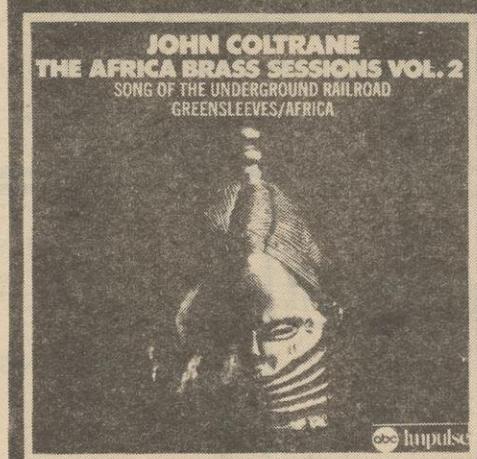
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By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

The concluding portion of the four-part series on the Cardinal's 82 year story.

The period from 1966 to 1970 saw the limited liberal perspective of the Cardinal blown wide open, and the paper became a part of campus left. Ironically, the paper's editorial stance traversed the political spectrum, to a point farther left than conservative politicians had envisioned in 1965.

In contrast to a rising, independent left on campus, however, the Cardinal came under its last conservative editor in the '65-'66 school year. The paper attacked the early protests such as a 1966 occupation of the Peterson Building against the Vietnam War. After a year of constrained 'objectivity' over the inflammatory issue, the Cardinal abandoned its neutrality in the wake of the watershed Dow Riots of October, 1967. By 1968, it wholeheartedly joined the ranks of the anti-war movement.

The very nature of the Cardinal

changed, as a direct response to the social inroads made by the Vietnam War. While the paper was late to enter the struggle, it became one of the main rallying points in the local fight against U.S. Military and corporate institutions on campus, notably ROTC, and the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC).

Interestingly enough, while the growing militancy of the Cardinal sparked a higher level of journalistic advocacy on campus, the paper was hardly a leader in initiating confrontations. According to a doctoral study of UW activism by grad student Schlomo Swirsky in the book *Academic Supermarkets*, the Cardinal itself precipitated six out of 68 Madison conflicts during the Sixties, while leftist groups originated 26.

In 1967, conservative state legislators, including State Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) demanded that the legislature censure the Cardinal for obscenity, and drew this retort from the Grafton, Wis. Citizen, "We agree that something should be

Cardinal fights Regents, reaction--transcends

done about the Daily Cardinal. Limit its readership to students. Legislators not mature enough to understand it should not have access to it."

The same issue was used as a wedge by the conservative Regents as an excuse to dismantle the growing political activism. Faced with a rebellious campus, the Regents seized upon a College Press Service story appearing in the Oct. 23, 1968 *Cardinal*, on the SDS "Up Against the Wall, Motherfucker" chapter of New York City's Lower East Side.

The Regents censured the *Cardinal* "for the use of language it (Regents) considered by the standards of the country to be unacceptable for public use." The *Cardinal*'s response in the next issue was to run a front page, banner editorial proclaiming, "Up Against the Wall, Regents," which listed quotes from university textbooks containing every obscenity imaginable, and called some Regent actions in support of war research as being obscene. One regent called the answer "hardly conciliatory" and Regent Bernie Zeigler demanded that the two top editors be expelled.

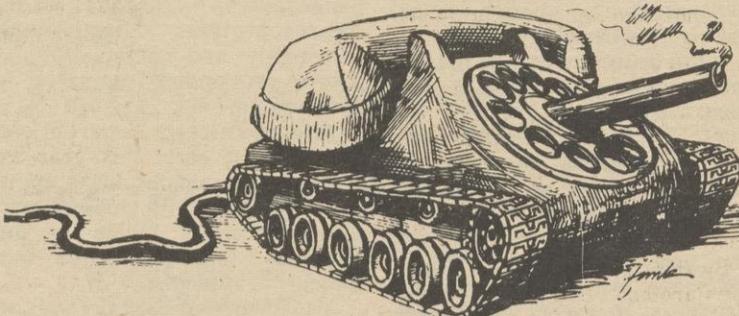
The Regents, in examining the paper's structure once again, found the same lessons supposedly learned in 1933, that the paper was a private student-controlled organization with its own bylaws and discipline. Nonetheless, they applied economic sanctions that cut off several props — including free office space, administration

subscriptions, and a \$5000 grant for a free summer session *Cardinal*.

THE CARDINAL returned the volley, arguing that the issue was not one of obscenity, but rather freedom of the press and the assertion of Regent authority into the internal affairs of student organizations. As in most campus political struggles, extensive

paper continued to expand its operations, to date having over \$82,000 in net worth and a \$150,000 yearly business.

By 1969, the intensification of the Vietnam conflict, and the nationwide student response to it saw the encroachment of all shades of anti-war activism into almost every corner of campus life — the black students' strike,



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faculty, student and editorial support had to be lined up, which the *Cardinal* produced; but it could not stop the Regents' sanctions.

While the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine haughtily predicted the demise of the *Cardinal*, incongruously lamenting the decline of "seven decades of scrappy young writers against the System", the *Cardinal* paid the \$6,500 annual rent, and absorbed the \$5,000 summer costs for a summer session paper into its own accounts. It also loaned out \$5,000 to help start the WSA Community Service Pharmacy and donated \$1,000 to the Black Panthers. The

which won the Afro-American Center and the Afro-American Studies Dept.; moratorium marches and massive peace rallies; welfare rights demonstrations; confrontations against military-industrial recruiters; publication in the *Cardinal* of the university's complicity with the war effort, including then staffer Jim Rowen's series on the AMRC; the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) campus labor strike; numerous clashes with the police and the National Guard; the '69 Miffland block party police riot; and the culminating May, 1970 Cambodia-Kent-Jackson demonstrations, reached the anti-

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at 4:30 p.m.

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revolution, revision

war movement's emotional and organized peak in the 1969-70 period.

The paper's role throughout this turbulent period was one of constant advocacy to action, interspersed with opinion pieces that reinforced its anti-war militancy. The Cardinal was editorially assaulted around the state as vehemently as it attacked the Vietnam War and Nixon, with the entire cacophony sounding at a higher decibel level than in the Thirties. This period also saw the beginnings of the Badger Herald student newspaper, founded as a conservative alternative to the Cardinal, by campus conservatives who collected enough statewide financial support for it. It continues to compete with the Cardinal today.

By the spring semester of 1970, the Cardinal's voice was carrying under tones of solidly revolutionary sentiments; yet it still spoke with a liberal accent, participating in such mainstream political activities as "Earth Day" and the environmental movement.

Campus activism reached a turning point, following the August, 1970 bombing of AMRC, in which physics researcher Robert Fassnacht was killed. Much unresolved debate among the left followed, over the use of violence as a counter-tactic against institutional violence.

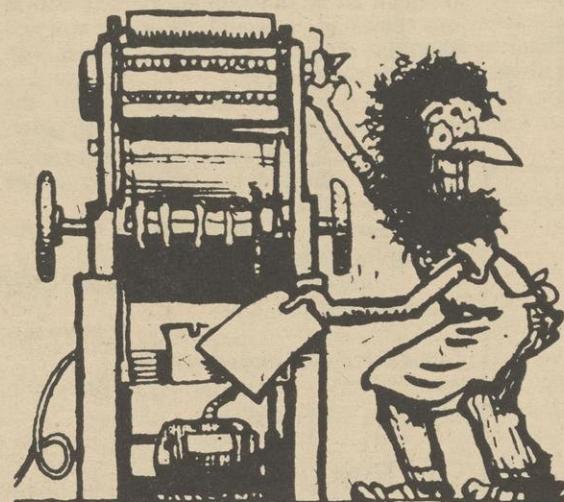
Two Cardinal staffers, sportswriter Leo Burt, and night editor David Fine, were among the four UW students sought in connection with the blast by the FBI, and were placed on its Ten Most Wanted list.

The staff, after a 17-hour meeting produced two editorials, one in support of the two ("we are with you in spirit") and another questioning the limits of the left's

tactical use of violence in the editorial "Where do we go from here?" They were construed by the Milwaukee Journal as being "the voice of criminality, madness, and anarchism." The New York Times picked up on the issue, and an article by Editor

hammer away at corporate and military influences and in national matters. It landed a worldwide exclusive in April, 1971, when Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird disclosed to the Cardinal, during an interview, that he would not seek another term in office.

With Nixon's incursions into Laos in 1971 and the bombing escalations in 1972, the campus antiwar movement came to life again, with repeated demon-



Rena Steinzor in it in October drew a widespread national response on the issue, mostly against.

The paper suffered losses throughout 1970-71 for its controversial stands, both in advertising and in campus credibility, but continued to

(continued on page 10)

strations and confrontations against local corporate and military targets. But the times and common spirit that could see a simple Cardinal headline such as "Noon-on the Mall" bringing out thousands of students, have long since passed from the scene.

Throughout 1972 and into 1973,

staff meeting 3:00 tues. in office election coverage endorsements

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In defense of the Koshkonong plant

To the Editor,

After reading Mr. James Rowen's article "The People Will Pay For a Nuclear Holocaust" I thought that the other side of the story of nuclear power plants should be told.

Mr. Rowen gave five reasons for his stand against the construction of the Lake Koshkonong Nuclear Power Plant. First he points out that there would be thermal pollution to the lake from the cooling water used by the plant. I wish to point out that the water used to cool the Point Beach Nos. 1 & 2 reactors at Two Creeks, Wisconsin

returns to Lake Michigan a maximum of 19 degrees warmer during the summer. The weather causes more dramatic variations in water temperature in the lake. Studies have shown no harmful effects upon the aquatic life. Many fish actually prefer the water coming out of the plant and the site is now a fisherman's dream. Any radiation absorbed by the cooling water is so minute that it cannot be measured. Therefore the "thermal pollution" is not so polluting.

Secondly, Mr. Rowen is concerned about the possibility of a "Class 9" accident. To compute the chance of such an accident you

multiply the probability per year times the impact per accident and obtain the impact per year. The chance of such a holocaust approaches zero, while the impact per accident approaches infinity. Multiplying the two gives us $0 \times \infty$? In other words, the chances of your being killed by a "Class 9" is one in billions, your chance of being in an automobile accident is one in ten thousand. I would be more worried about the chances of the auto accident than the nuclear accident.

Thirdly, he is alarmed about the radiation exposure to workers at the plant. Take a look at this chart of the amount of radiation received by individuals under these conditions:

Condition	Radiation in millirems
Living in Minas Gerais, Brazil	26,000/year
Gastrointestinal X-ray	22,000/exam
Limit for nuclear plant workers	5,000 (AEC Maximum)
Living in Wisconsin	125/year
Chest X-ray	100/X-ray
Color television	2 or more/year
Living within 20 miles of Point Beach Power Plant	003/year

People living in Minas Gerais, Brazil have shown no reaction to this high-level radiation. As you can see, the levels set for workers is well within safe limits for they can receive five times that amount without ill effect.

Another point Mr. Rowen was concerned about was the danger to employees from poorly designed or constructed plants and their poor record of service. He failed to mention the outstanding safety record and continuous operation record held by the Point Beach Power Plant which is owned and operated by the same companies

wishing to build the Lake Koshkonong Power Plant. The reactors at Point Beach are also the Westinghouse pressurized water reactors which the British Government turned down for use in English plants. I think that the service records of the nuclear plants operated by Wisconsin Public Service and Wisconsin Michigan Power Company warrant the use of the Westinghouse reactor at Lake Koshkonong. The power companies have proved that they are competent and proficient at operating it safely.

Lastly, the author is worried about the radioactive waste from nuclear power plants. I agree with him concerning the apparent lack of security in safeguarding the possession of said material, but I would like to point out additionally that only 1% of all nuclear waste is from power plants. The other 99% is from nuclear weapons production. The amount of waste from nuclear power plants is comparatively insignificant.

I would like to make several additional remarks concerning the safety and degree of impact upon our environment by nuclear power plants. The following chart compares the effect of the operation and fueling of a 1000 megawatt pressurized water reactor nuclear plant versus a 1000 megawatt coal-fired power plant, with both operating at 70% of their rated capacity for one year.

	nuclear	coal
Impact upon land	5.1 acres mined 2.6 acres waste	280 acres mined 5 acres waste
air	trace Krypton 85	22,000 tons poisonous sulphur dioxide 1800 tons flyash
water (thermal)	13,000,000,000 kwh	8,500,000,000 kwh

(continued on page 9)

Cardinal

opinion & comment

Rowen responds

To the Editor:

Some little known provisions of the Price-Anderson Act which provide insurance for Atomic Power plants can be found in testimony by Dr. Chauncey Kepford to the U.S. Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

1. The President, by Executive order, can forbid announcement to the public of an Atomic accident or the cause and extent of such.

2. Power companies can deduct legal defense fees against citizens claiming Atomic accident damage from the \$560,000,000 coverage provided. The citizen pays his own lawyer!

3. The Act allows \$1,000,000 for accidents by American licensees in foreign countries.

4. The AEC is required to appear on behalf of the power company if a citizen sues.

5. Only the AED defines an "extraordinary nuclear occurrence" or Atomic catastrophe. There is no Congressional or court review.

6. A limitation of only ten years is provided for making claims. Cancer caused by radiation can take 30 years to show up!

7. Only \$84,000,000 is allowed to be used for "immediate payments." Any long-term or hidden (latent) injuries must go through the courts.

8. But \$17,000,000 (in 1965 dollars) is the latest AEC estimate of damages possible from Atomic catastrophe.

9. A General Electric official threatened to stop work on the Dresden Reactor if Congress didn't pass the Act in 1957.

On the AEC claim of unlikelihood of an accident, Dr. Kepford offers this analogy: "The situation can be likened to a man who has jumped (or has fallen or has been pushed) off a very tall building. Any feeling of confidence he may have as he passes, say, the 18th floor, is not based on a realistic assessment of the situation. The fact that he hasn't yet hit the ground is no guarantee that he won't. And when he does, his past 'safety record' of having passed successfully all of the floors is of little importance. Our 180 years of experience mostly with relatively small reactors are no guarantee of future safety."

Central Wisconsin Legislators are to be commended for objecting to renewal of the Price-Anderson Act.

I would like to briefly respond to Mr. Slavik's letter which purports to tell the "other side of the story" of the Koshkonong Nuclear Power Plant. On the matter of thermal pollution, Dr. John Neess, a University of Wisconsin Environmental Zoologist, has testified that the water to be pumped back into Lake Koshkonong may be as much as 25 degrees warmer, which will have a startling effect on a lake as small as Koshkonong, that has a maximum depth of only eight feet. Dr. Neess has also pointed out that the large scale evaporation from the lake which will be caused by the presence of the twin cooling towers may dramatically increase the level of nutrients in the lake, thereby leading to higher levels of algae and weed growth.

Secondly, Mr. Slavik is eager to rely upon the abstract, statistical probability of a devastating accident. I am not that much of a gambler, and I have little faith in the statistics or analysis used by the Atomic Energy Commission, which only last Sunday was described by the New York Times as exceedingly lax in the prosecution of serious safety violations throughout the nuclear industry.

THIRD, A LISTING OF comparative statistics for the amount of radiation received does not address in any way the question of the long-term effects of exposure to radiation. We do know that the immediate effects of radiation exposure can lead to various forms of cancer, and we also know that every individual has a different tolerance for radiation. Perhaps the most serious safety question for plant workers is the possible genetic damage to unborn children, and this same concern would properly be felt by persons living close to the plant.

Finally, Mr. Slavik discusses the need for electricity in Wisconsin. I would point out a number of things: first, this is a period of energy conservation and we should primarily be discussing ways to conserve energy. Secondly, the generated capacity at the Koshkonong plant will be approximately one-third of the capacity which now runs the entire State of Wisconsin, and approximately seven times the electricity needed to run the City of Madison and all of Dane County.

The State of Wisconsin currently exports electrical power to its neighboring states, and I am not convinced that all of the electricity to be generated at Lake Koshkonong will be used exclusively by Wisconsinites. Nuclear energy at this time is fraught with problems and potential dangers to the public which far outweigh its benefits. I would urge readers of the Cardinal to join the growing numbers of residents of Southeastern Wisconsin who are saying "No" to the Koshkonong Nuclear Project.

—James Rowen

Graphic from LNS

Sincerely,
Dr. George I.J. Dixon

There will be a meeting on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Pres House at 831 State Street to plan support activities for Attica Defense. Sept 13 is the anniversary of the uprising. Off Rocky.



Koshkonong

(continued from page 8)

From this information you can observe that the mining needed to fuel a coal plant devastates 55 times the amount of land as is needed to fuel a nuclear plant. The 22,000 tons of sulphur dioxide left over from a coal plant is after 80% has been removed. In addition, coal plants produce more radioactive gases than a nuclear plant. You can also see that the chance of any death is at least 10 times greater at a coal plant.

If you are wondering why there is a need for the Lake Koshkonong Plant, note that energy use in the state of Wisconsin doubles every thirteen years. Thirty to forty percent of that energy is in the form of elec-

tricity. We will be depending upon electricity more and more as our most convenient form of energy in the future. With our oil and natural gas supplies depleting rapidly, we will be dependent upon coal and uranium to fuel our electrical plants.

Energy resources in the United States are measured in "Q". One Q is the amount of energy required to raise the temperature of Lake Ontario from freezing to boiling. Here is a list of the total energy reserves in the U.S., both what we have now and what we expect to find:

coal	33Q
oil (including shale)	1.2Q
natural gas	1.2Q
\$10/lb. breeder uranium	30 Q
\$100/lb. breeder uranium	300Q

This year we will use .07Q of energy and more in the future. Clearly, nuclear power is our best bet. It is the cheapest way to produce electricity, too. Our electric bills would be much higher if not for it. In 1971 nuclear plants in Wisconsin had 8.7% of the states generating potential, but produced 12% of our electricity, and 60% of the electricity required by WPS and WMPCO.

I hope that I have been able to show you the other side of the nuclear power plant story. All of the information here I obtained at the symposia "Electrical Power Generation in Wisconsin" on January 12, 1974 at Neenah, Wisconsin, sponsored by the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

Donald H. Slavik

The Daily Cardinal encourages its readers to write letters to the Editor about issues presented in the paper or other areas of readers' concern. Please keep them short and include your name and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit them for grammar and spelling, not content. Address your comments to:

Letters to the Editor
The Daily Cardinal
821 University Ave.
Madison, Wis. 53706

Out of the streets, into the factories

(AP) — Labor Day became an official holiday June 28, 1894, after years of agitation from the burgeoning labor union movement for a holiday to honor the working man. The early union men were considered by many as radicals. But for Labor Day 1974, the labor movement, now a firmly established American institution, finds itself with radicals in its midst.

Detroit, one of the nation's biggest industrial centers, is attracting young people seeking the seed of revolution on the auto assembly line.

They can be seen handing out literature at lonely factory gates. Occasionally they surface at a

1970 was running with a group of demonstrators and throwing rocks at symbols of the military and the establishment. Now he comes home exhausted every night around midnight after eight to ten hours on the line.

Joel's move from the ivory tower community of Ann Arbor to this industrial town wasn't based on economic necessity, although he lives—fairly comfortably, he says—off his factory salary.

Instead, he came to Detroit to organize workers in preparation for a socialist revolution.

"The idea in going into the plant was that political work on college campuses was insufficient to be involved in revolutionary ac-

become revolutionaries. That's because Marxist-Leninist theory places so much emphasis on taking over the means of production. I went in with that attitude and in the last 2 1/2 years have learned more from people—gotten a better education than you can get from books."

Joel says many workers' problems stem from a materialistic climate engendered by American capitalism.

"Socialist revolution is a process of confronting people with the values they live. A lot has to do with setting a good example—for example, getting people to confront the fact that they have to go to a political meeting instead of going out and hustling money playing cards."

But Joel has had little success with this approach, and can't cite any examples where he has, say, changed a heroin addict into a revolutionary. He says workers show an "openness to revolution," but that organizers haven't been able to offer attractive strategies. He says his contact with others in the plant has been reduced since management put him on an "isolation job" after he was a witness in a grievance session on behalf of another worker.

Much of Joel's political activity centers around a newsletter that developed out of a wildcat walkout in a part of the plant in the spring of 1973. But only one other in the group considers himself a revolutionary, he says. Other activities include movie showings and distribution of Socialist literature.

Joel says he's been given disciplinary time off on several occasions, including one 3-day stretch on what he says was a trumped-up charge of assaulting a friend.



Graphic from LNS

wildcat strike or a sparsely populated demonstration.

The alumni of the campus upheavals of the 1960s have joined the blue collar work force in an effort to organize a proletarian revolution. Others, working through myriad groups of widely differing leftist philosophy, are trying to organize from outside.

Some have become dogmatic Marxist-Leninists, meeting in secret study groups. But many say they aren't sure what to do and reject affiliation with existing groups.

All are suspicious of publicity and many refuse to talk. Those who agree to speak do so only with a promise of anonymity. The following is the result of an interview with one of them:

Three years of work in a Detroit-area truck plant have added a robustness that was lacking during his days as a leader of the militant Students for a Democratic Society at the University of Michigan. Perhaps Joel's most strenuous activity in

activities," he says. "But we had no real idea what we would face. It was a real learning experience."

Raised in a modest middle class neighborhood in Brooklyn, N.Y., Joel says he was unprepared for his rendezvous with inner city workers.

"When most people go in they think people in plants are the most advanced sector of society to

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Cardinal past

(continued from page 7)
the Cardinal extensively covered AMRC saboteur Karlton Armstrong's arrest in Toronto, his extradition hearings, and his trial in Madison, which attracted such diverse antiwar activists as Phillip Berrigan, Anthony Russo, ex-Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Vietnam vets, and antiwar activists, all of whom offered testimony on Vietnam atrocities.

With the coming of the 18-year-old vote in 1972, and fragmentation of the unified left, there followed a thrust into electoral politics of a solid student bloc which demonstrated its strength by tipping the scales for McGovern and helping elect several liberal county candidates in fall, 1972.

Student alderman Paul Soglin's successful campaign for mayor in Spring, 1973, saw the summoning of the McGovern faithful, and the Cardinal added impetus to the campaign against Mayor William Dyke in its pages.

The paper's support was not unconditional, criticizing Soglin for his public silence in supporting Armstrong, and his moves towards the political center to gain wider liberal support. A campaign last spring saw the Cardinal help defeat a Soglin-backed auditorium plan for Law Park.

ON CAMPUS, the paper backed student labor unions during

student workers' strikes throughout 1970-72, the UFW lettuce boycotts, and helped push for a dorm tenants' union. The closing of the ethnic cultural centers last fall brought extensive editorializing and coverage in support of students of color on campus.

Although it maintained a strident tone in its editorials of the Vietnam period, the paper hadn't lost its sense of humor. In 1969, a long-suffering sports staff, having watched a solid three-year UW football drought, celebrated a wild fourth-quarter upset over Iowa with a four-page Saturday extra, destined to decorate many apartment walls, that proclaimed in doomsday type, "WE WIN!" 30,000 ecstatic fans mobbed down State St. in one of the few riots that year that police let students get away with.

A proposal by the Cardinal in 1971 to rename the Administration Building (now H.W. Peterson) as Twombly Hall, after the only UW president to be fired (yet) for incompetency, only met with silence from the Chancellor's office.

AND IN A classic 1971 editorial, "Welcome, Revolutionary Cadres", the paper punned its own leftist stands. In its annual subversive efforts to corrupt young minds at the state high school basketball tournament, the paper said, "so if we see armed affinity groups moving from building to seized building and barricades, with team pennants and letter jackets as rallying symbols, then

it is up to us aged collegiates to seize the time ourselves."

The Cardinal has also pulled its share of publicity stunts, in the best of self-serving newspaper traditions, as well as providing community services to the counter-culture. The Cardinal's pizza-judging contests have become renowned as the place of hip young leftist reporters to get their names in the paper, while the State St. Gourmet, in his pompous and egotistical style, has provided insight, acumen and essays on the politics of eating at Madison's more pedestrian and student-working class establishments.

Coming into the post-Watergate, recessionist Seventies, the Cardinal has changed several internal matters, for better efficiency. The election of editors has been transferred from the board to the Cardinal staff, moving the internal politicking into the staff as well, with some marathon ten-hour elections being held in recent years as a result.

The paper has followed the late-Sixties student demographic thrust into the city, and has expanded city news coverage onto a regular basis. It has also been making endorsements of campus, local and national candidates and issues in recent years.

Beginning this school year with a jump, the paper has backed student housing and tenant rights organizing, while the sports staff has uncovered fresh angles in quarterback Bob Falk's football hassles.

By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison composer Primous Fountain III has apparently won his suit against Midwest HiFi, 544 State St., but remains faced with the problem of collecting damages.

As related in the Daily Cardinal on May 2, Fountain, 24, initiated the suit last spring, claiming at that time the store reneged on several oral and written promises after he had purchased over \$1000 worth of stereo components and accessories.

Fountain requested Small Claims Court to compensate him for the tonearm and dust cover he obtained from another stereo component store, for the cost of mounting the tonearm on his turntable, and damages.

AFTER SEVERAL DELAYS, Fountain was finally awarded \$324.63 by the court on July 17. The

judgment was entered in default since the defendants, Wisconsin Audio—parent corporation of Midwest HiFi—did not appear.

However, on August 7, Howard Goldberg, attorney for the defendants, filed a motion asking the court for relief from the judgment and a new trial—claiming the defendants had not received notice of the trial.

Wednesday morning visiting judge Franz W. Brand refused the motion, since it had not been filed within the 15 day limit prescribed by statute. Previous to his decision, Judge Brand had asked Fountain and Midwest HiFi owner Dan Dupper to try to settle the matter between themselves, but the two parties were unable to reconcile their differences.

Wisconsin Audio may appeal the judgments, so Fountain's collection of damages is uncertain.

Classifieds

(continued from page 14)

Employment

THE WIS UNION has jobs available on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during these hours 9 to 1 p.m., 10 to 2 p.m., 11 to 1:30 p.m., 11 to 2 p.m. To apply see Susan Potts, 408 Memorial Union. — 5x9

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WEEKEND COOK breakfast only five hours, \$2.25/hr. French house, 257-3369. —2x30

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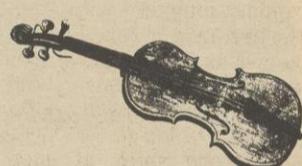
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PERSON FOR odd jobs 5-10 hours weekly 2.50/hr French house 257-3369. —2x30

Found

LIVER AND white springer spaniel near Madison general Aug. 19th. —257-6967. —2x30

KITTEN, black, white paws and chest. Male, three months. Found near Langdon and Frances (found 27th), 262-1739 Ruth or Eileen. —2x30

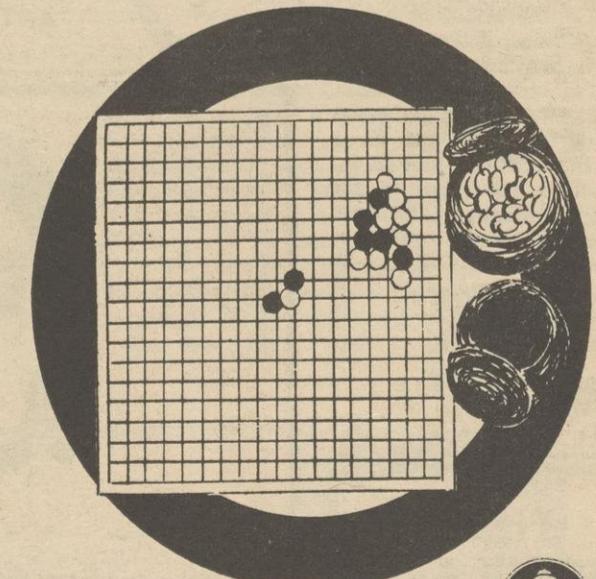


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Movie review "Death wish" A vigilante for all seasons

By MICHAEL REUTER
of the Fine Arts Staff

In Death Wish, now at the Esquire, Charles Bronson plays Paul Kersey, a successful New York urban planner, whose wife and daughter are ravaged by street goons. His wife dies; his daughter, being of a stronger fiber, merely becomes a vegetable, and as the police can't find the punks, Kersey begins to blast random muggers with a 32. Colt. He becomes a folk hero of sorts, known as The Vigilante. The mugging rate goes down, and when finally apprehended by the police, Kersey is let go.

This is strong stuff, at once provocative and catering to the fears of the general non-movie going audience, namely paranoid urban adults. Paradoxically, Bronson is the sort of action hero (strong, cool, mild, until someone roughs him, at which time he kicks the shit out of them) that urban kids the world over have gotten off on. All of Kersey's victims are young, about half are black, half are white. (No one seems to have been able to figure out what to do with Latinos, so they are absent.)

KERSEY'S CHARACTER IS LAID OUT WITH EXTREME PAINS; as a vigilante and a solid, perplexed, bleeding-heart citizen, he could easily be confused with a nut. Thus he and his wife talk playfully about screwing on a New Jerseyish hunk of Hawaiian

beach, (but quickly decide they are too civilized to go at it in the open.) Kersey reacts to his wife's death by drinking a bit heavily, (but redecorates the apartment, and swiftly redesigns a monster desert resort community.)

We learn (incredulously) that Kersey was a conscientious objector in Korea and hasn't touched a gun in twenty-five years (and his first target shot is a dead bullseye!) Kersey even vomits after dropping a slug in the chest of his first mugger.

But, oddly, Kersey is a man with no interior, or rather a man whose interior is to be interpolated from the normal trappings and events of his surroundings. The underlying premise, that out of revenge and civic pride (!) a man might methodically prey on petty thugs and expresses neither pleasure, nor more than a spew of remorse, must have come from the closeted, self-righteous machismo of the assuredly liberal lightening action, bursting all the frustrations of reflection and urban confusion. But this

demands of the viewer a mindless marshalling of his own insanity. I needed a drink and a jukebox afterwards to relieve the accumulated tension.

Finally, no one seems to have considered the logical end of urban vigilantism; when everyone packs a gun, muggers will calmly grab wallets from fresh stiffs.

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

Cranston obtained a list of where all U.S. aid is going to during the current fiscal year—and found that nearly 70 percent of the \$7.5 billion (dollars) in aid is going to governments that (quote) "range from one man or one-party rule to out-and-out police states."

Cranston has further discovered that since 1945, the U.S. government has provided at least \$81 billion (dollars) to these authoritarian governments.

Cranston reports that 18 of the governments which receive American aid are classified by our own state department as (quote) "military dictatorships"—ZODIAC



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Movie review "The Lords of Flatbush"

Ripping off the rip-offs

By HARRY WASSERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

It's the weekend, pick up a newspaper, see what's at the movie theaters. Used to be you'd

pick the film by what star you wanted to see—now you pick it by the year. Wanna see 1937? Pick Chinatown. 1951? Last Picture Show. Summer of '42? Class of

'44? And where were you in '62?

THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH, currently at the Majestic, gives us 1958, just in case you missed that wonderful year the first time around. This one ain't merely a rip-off of the past, it's a rip-off of previous rip-offs of the past. The kids make out while watching movies, like in The Last Picture Show, and they worry about getting married and growing up, like in American Graffiti. The camerawork is cruddy, the characters are even less memorable than usual, and their high school life is even more boring than you remember your own to be.

WATCHING Lords of Flatbush is like finding yourself sitting in a pile of shit in the back of a dump truck that's about to crash into a brick wall. And that, ironically enough, is the beauty of the film—the stink of its imagery transforms quick-buck exploitation into gritty realism. While the kids of American Graffiti were allowed to cruise eternally through Teenage Disneyland, California, the kids in this film are stuck in claustrophobic Flatbush, NY. That dreamy atmosphere of American Graffiti came mostly from the smooth rock and roll lovesongs floating across the soundtrack and through the various adventures. But the soundtrack of Lords of Flatbush is not music but noise, cacophonous utterings from restless spirits.

The Lords of Flatbush is the name of a motorcycle gang only one of whose members has a cycle, none of whom can afford a car. If they want a car, they have to steal one. If they want fun, they can't cruise, all they can do is sit in the malt shop until they bore themselves silly. One of the Lords



dreams by reading books about faraway places and by raising pigeons on his roof a la Marlon Brando in On the Waterfront. Another dreams he can possess the cute new blonde who just transferred to his high school. But his romance is quashed as much by his own alienation as by the fact that he's a working class Italian and she's a middle class wasp hungering for an upper class Jew.

This is no nostalgic never-neverland, this is fuckin' reality.

The only member of the Lords who gets married does so not out of love but because his girlfriend lies to him that she's pregnant. These kids aren't trapped by time, they're trapped by the class they were born into, trapped by the grimy misery of being stuck to the bottom of the melting pot.

The Lords of Flatbush seems at first crude, later insightful, ultimately as reactionary as its more glittery predecessors. 'Cause there ain't much hope for characters already buried alive.

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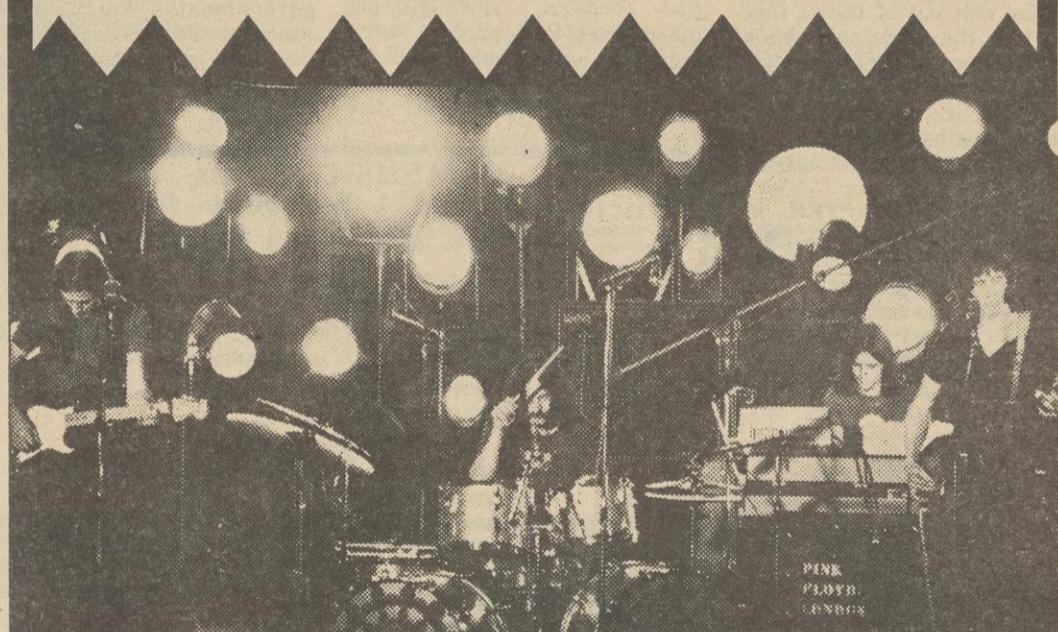
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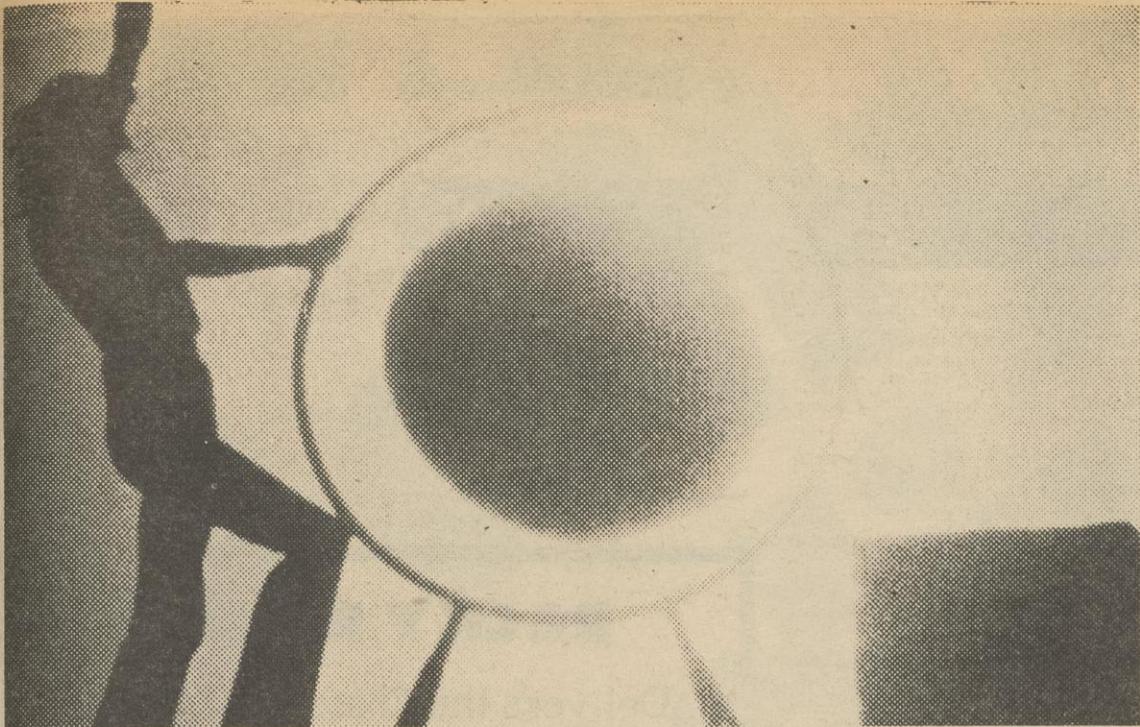
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Pink Floyd's hot rocks

By ROBIN AVERY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Two years ago, the last great acid rock band, Pink Floyd, entered a Pompeian amphitheater to make a film with director Adrian Maben.

Sitting in front of lowered curtains, under theater lights, a slow heartbeat began, then rose in tempo and volume. An electric guitar and organ joined the soundtrack to build the total effect into a highly orchestrated combination of raw feedback and echoing keyboards. Reaching the crescendo, curtains rose, lights dimmed and the mistake was made. The curtain should never

have risen.

With spewed and smoldering ruins of ancient Pompeii, and the hills and sandy terrain of rural Italy, Pink Floyd had at their disposal some of the truly beautiful land on this earth. All those fiery volcanoes in Pompeii could have made good metaphors for the underlying power Pink Floyd's music projects. Regrettably, too much footage was spent on the bands equipment, short comedic interviews, and a local greasy spoon.

That the film couldn't come close to the music is a tribute to the unreal sounds that Pink Floyd can create.

Director Maben found little time for the bands' imagination to flow in the film as easily as it does in the musical score. Too bad, because the lyrics and musical character of Pink Floyd show an incredible fluidity which, if combined with visual creativity, might have rendered a monumental work in the field of concert cinema.

For those of you that may feel that rock is dying, Pink Floyd is living testimony to the contrary. The music world can bet that Pink Floyd will not walk gently into death.

Hopefully, their genius will find free rein in movie making someday. Until then? Back to the dark side of the moon.

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(continued on page 10)

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TERRA	HEXES

19	Morning (ab.)	38	Herb of the
22	Billy	carrot family	
24	South American	40	Contrapuntal
26	slloth	song	
25	Skin crust	41	Note of the
26	Combining	scale	
27	Fashionable	43	Movie: -- the
28	exclamation	Waterfront	
29	River in	44	Pinochle term
30	Scotland	45	French river
31	University (ab.)	46	Want
32	et --	47	Actor Johnson
33	Medicine given	48	Exist
34	merely to humor	49	Scientific
35	the patient	50	workroom

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12			13				14			</td

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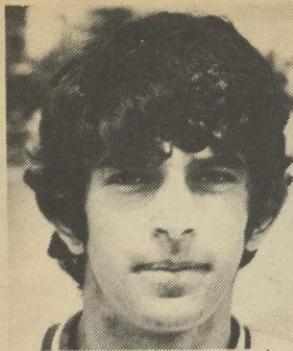
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Al Lawent

Taking It Off

"Take it off. Take it all off." Chances are, you won't be seeing any more commercials with serious women caressing Broadway Joe's face and uttering those inviting lines. But you may be seeing women take it all off in as early as the 1976 Olympics if the Europeans have their way.

What the Europeans want is nude swimming, and the rationale is that the less women have holding them back, the faster they can travel in the water. Naturally, the main opposition to the Bareskin suit idea comes from the Americans, sufferers of chronic moral repression.

HISTORY IS basically on the side of our friends across the sea. The swim suit has come a long way, baby.

The "Smelly old woolies" of the '20's (competitive women's swimming first came to the AAU after 1915) allowed women only slightly more freedom of movement than a strait jacket.

In the '30's the women got a New Deal with the black silk suit which probably was the most revealing suit of all. Though it covered the body well when dry, it clung to the every crevice when wet, making it the first venture in see-through athletics.

Not to be outdone for Big Ones, the '40's produced what was then the premier swim suit. It was made of parachute nylon, but it did not really look like it came off the battlefield. It, however, was a little lighter than those of the past.

BUT INGENUITY and inventiveness never stops in technological America—lo and behold, a Catalina came to be. The Catalina was a light and glamorous outer garment that proved to be a slight advancement over parachute nylon. And you could dig the criss-cross backstraps.

Boffo! Not an "in" term, but the name of a new type of Speedo (the name of the manufacturer) swimsuit that boogied in with the '60's. Speedo was an appropriate name to coincide with the faster women's times that resulted from use of the suit.

But the late '60's and early '70's were hallmarked by revolution, and women's swimsuits reflected the times. The latest is the skirtless Belgrade with curved backstraps, the closest women swimmers have ever been to swimming in second skin. Like its predecessors, the Belgrade comes with a time-shaving guarantee.

The Europeans, however, unblushingly practical, reason that the best suit to swim in is no suit at all. The reason is the flat-chested women, especially, (and many women swimmers are generally not too buxom) are restrained by suits designed with "morality" in mind. On the other hand, the well-endowed woman might be better off with a swimsuit, for buoyancy sake.

IN AMERICA, however, the coaches of the sport are restrained by conditioned moral values which include the prohibition of publicly exposed women. Yet, supposedly, this is the land of the free, the land of the free thinking, the home of the new morality, the home of the brave.

Nude swimming would probably be a beautiful event, both from the standpoint of the women involved and the faster times that could be turned in. Only the immature and voyeuristic would spoil the athletic beauty of such an event.

It's about time America dealt firmly with its case of chronic moral repression. Oh, there might be some embarrassment—women might begin to approach or surpass men's times in some of the events. But it's about time we unshackled our aquawomen and let them swim as freely as they want. The advantage of swimming without a suit may only be psychological, in some cases, but it should be a choice the swimmer has to make, and not one made for her by society.

The Bare-breasted Swimmer. Not a painting by van Gogh, a sculpture by Michaelangelo, nor even a medieval fresco. Rather, it may soon be a large as life reality.

Frosh Morgan returns

UW practice injury-free

The Wisconsin football team ran through its tenth day of fall practice Thursday afternoon at Camp Randall Stadium in preparation for its season opener Sept. 14 against Purdue at West Lafayette, Ind.

John Jardine, the Wisconsin coach, termed the practice good from the standpoint of "teaching and concentration." The Badgers, out to better their 4-7 record of last season, reviewed everything from Wednesday's scrimmage, both on offense and defense.

There were no injuries sustained in Thursday's practice, according to Jardine, and it marked the return of freshman running back Mike Morgan, who was injured earlier this fall.

Wednesday, it was learned that Carl Davis, a strong contender for a starting position at defensive end, suffered a knee injury during the scrimmage and will probably be lost for the season.

Davis, a 6-foot-1 inch sophomore from Columbus, Ga., was scheduled to undergo surgery at University Hospital Thursday.

With the injury to Davis, three players remain in contention for the starting defensive end positions. Those players include Mark Zakula, a co-captain; Mike Vesperman, who saw considerable action at end last season, and Randy Frokjer.

The Badgers will conduct a full-

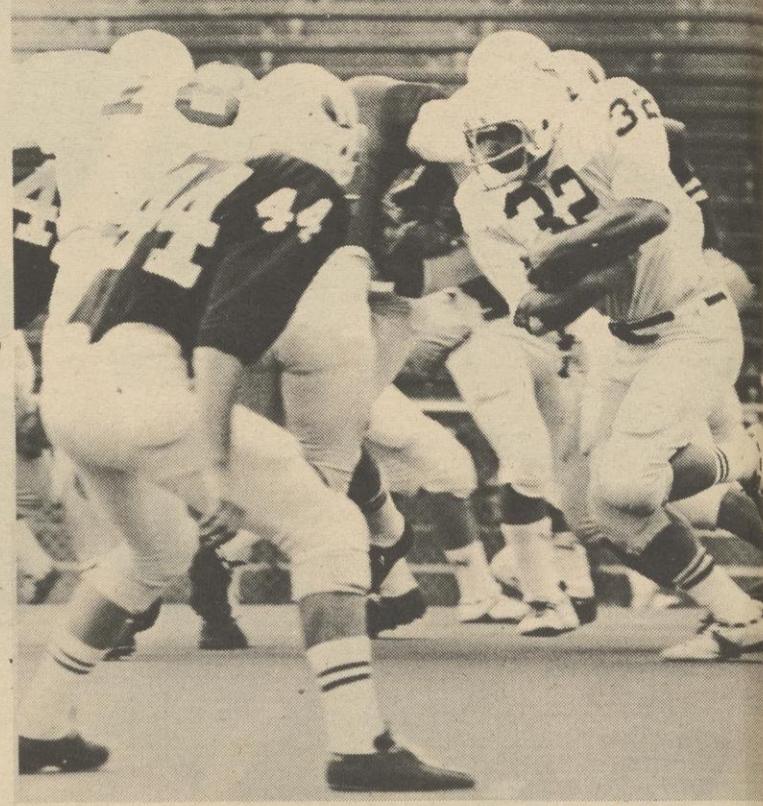


photo by Bob Margolies

WISCONSIN FULLBACK Ken Starch (32) barrels through the line at the Badgers' scrimmage Wednesday.

scale scrimmage Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium, and Jardine had indicated that it may be the final scrimmage before the

season opener at Purdue, depending on injuries. After Saturday, the Badgers will not practice until Tuesday.

Exact terms unknown

Moses signs huge pact

NEW YORK (AP) — In one of the most ballyhooed signings in the history of professional sports, Moses Malone, the remarkable high school basketball player, came to terms with the Utah Stars Thursday on a contract estimated at more than \$3 million.

The formal signing took place at the Royal Box of the Americana Hotel, a room usually reserved for the world's highest paid entertainers.

The entire New York contingent, including the 6-foot-11 Malone, sidestepped virtually all questions concerning the terms of the lucrative contract, while Salt Lake City, Arnie Ferrin, the team's general manager, admitted only that its length was five years.

Reportedly, however, the contract could amount to \$3.3 million, counting stock options, insurance policies and "contingency provisions."

Collier emphasized that one of the contingency provisions included a total of \$120,000 set aside for Malone to use to attend college whenever he desired.

The highly sought youngster, who had averaged 39 points, 26 rebounds and 12 blocked shots last season in his senior year at Petersburg Va., High School, had signed a grant-in-aid with the University of Maryland in June. He was scheduled to begin classes Wednesday, but made only a brief appearance on campus, only to talk and play some basketball with the school's top player, John

Big 10 preview begins next week

While Wisconsin's football team prepares for its Big 10 opener, September 14 at Purdue, the Daily Cardinal Sports Staff is busy readying its preview of the other nine Big 10 teams.

From Woody Hayes' awesome Ohio State Buckeyes to the humble Hawkeyes of Iowa, the candidates for the Big 10 crown will be examined in a nine-part series beginning in Next Wednesday's Cardinal.

Dibble should be eligible

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

A ruling by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to categorize the Midwest Junior Hockey League as a professional circuit will not affect any Wisconsin hockey players, UW coach Bob Johnson has said.

One current Wisconsin player, goalie Mike Dibble, played with the Midwest St. Paul Vulcans for the first half of the 1973-74 season before enrolling at Wisconsin. Another Badger, wing George Gwozdecky, played for the Thunder Bay, Ont., team two years ago, before the Midwest league was formed, and is not affected at all by the rule.

"ALL ANY KID has to do is have an affidavit saying that he didn't sign a pro contract and didn't have an agent," Johnson said. "It's a normal procedure; we in the Big 10 have to do it anyway."

The Midwest League, which

includes teams from Bloomington, St. Cloud and St. Paul, Minn., Fargo, N.D., Thunder Bay and Chicago, receives cash subsidies from the National Hockey League, making it a professional league, according to the NCAA.

"The league has to make a lot of changes, unless it wants to be considered a Tier 1 junior league," said Johnson. "If I were running the league, I'd forget about the NHL and try to get NCAA sanctioning."

Tier 1 junior leagues, located in professional by the NHL, making Tier 1 players ineligible to play for U.S. colleges and universities.

"THE SITUATION with the Midwest league is different," Johnson continued. "The kids aren't playing in it to get a pro contract; most of them are there to play for a year and try to get a college scholarship."

Dibble is an example of such a player, going to the Vulcans after high school, then coming to Wisconsin when a scholarship became available, and after he had shown considerable promise in the Midwest league.

"I don't see any problem in letting these kids play for a college," said Johnson. "I talked to Herb Brooks at Minnesota; he's got several kids from the Midwest league, but if they turn in their affidavits, they should be OK."

Of the eight incoming freshmen on this year's Wisconsin team, all are coming from either high school or a Junior B (Tier 2) league in Canada. "I shied away from the Midwest league this year for recruiting, because of the NHL money deal. I would hope that they get NCAA sanctioning, though," Johnson said.

ON ANOTHER front, Johnson announced that he will hold two tryout camps for the 1976 Olympic team next month.

Johnson, who will take a six-month leave from the University to coach the Olympics, will hold one camp at Newton, Mass., on September 7-8, and another at Bloomington, Minn., on September 14-15.

Johnson said that several Wisconsin players have expressed an interest in going to the Minnesota tryout.

The Olympic team, which Johnson hopes will be based in Madison, will play a 40-50 game exhibition schedule before going to the Olympics.

TOUGH OPENERS

Wisconsin will open both its 1975 and 1976 football seasons by playing Michigan, hosting the Wolverines on Sept. 13th, 1975, and traveling to Ann Arbor on Sept. 11, 1976.

SIMMONS TOP PUNTER

Defensive back Ken Simmons of Wisconsin was the Big 10's leading punter in 1973 with an average of 41.9 yards for 24 punts.

OSU TICKETS GONE

Wisconsin's allotment of tickets for the October 12 football game between the Badgers and Ohio State at Columbus have been sold out, according to Oscar Damman, UW ticket manager.

TENNIS MEETING SET

All candidates for Wisconsin's men's tennis team are invited to attend a meeting with Coach Dennis Schackert at Nielsen Tennis Stadium Sept. 5, at 7:00