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Black Politics in the South

Sallie Hadnott of 262 Easy St. in Prattville is most likely running for Governor of Alabama. She talks about her plans, her beliefs and some hardships she's been put through, in the fifth of a series of articles on black politics in the South. Interview begins on page 12.

A Concert You Don't
Need Tickets For
See Page 3



THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXX, No. 128

News Analysis

Nixon Will Send Combat Forces Into Cambodia

By WALT BOGDANICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Richard Nixon, president of a country already racked by years of war protest, fanned the flames of division in a strongly nationalistic speech, attempting to justify the announcement that American troops will soon be fighting in Cambodia.

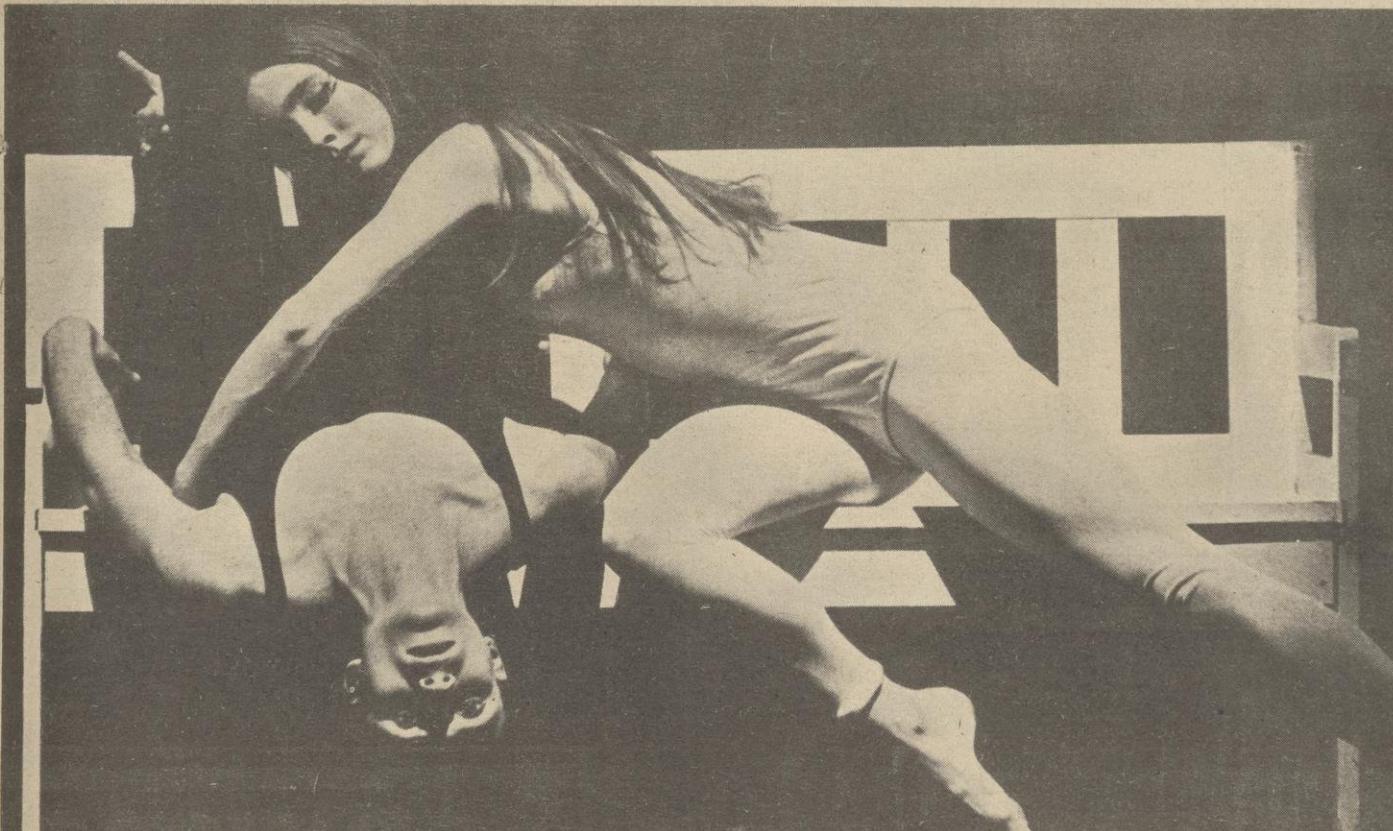
Although the country was forewarned about the decision to assist the Cambodian government with military advisors and other aid the announcement that American combat troops will participate in military operations inside Cambodia was totally unexpected.

Whether the majority of American people will again believe that there is light at the end of the tunnel will be seen in the coming days. However one thing is certain—Richard Nixon is desperate in his attempt to win support of his latest action.

In a speech calculated to appeal to the nationalism of his listeners, Nixon appeared to be more interested in jerking tears and beating his breast than in giving the people the facts of the invasion.

In a gut plea he said "I ask for support of our brave men fight-

(continued on page 3)



—Cardinal/Bob Pensinger

Live jazz and films will be part of a multi-media approach to dance at the 8 p.m. Union Theater concert of the University Dance Repertory Theater tonight and tomorrow night. The concert is choreographed by Anna Nassif and Larry Warren of the UW dance department. Free Music Union, led by Paul Hindes who composed the music, will perform in collaboration with films produced by Jackson Tiffany and James Heddle of the Department of Photography to enhance and expand the dance compositions. Seventeen university students make up the Dance Repertory Theater.

Over 300 Arrests in Ohio State Riot

By WALT BOGDANICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

The stunned city of Columbus, Ohio watched in disbelief as Ohio State University rocked under the onslaught of its first major campus upheaval.

Violence at the University continued into its second straight day as three major hospitals in the area were reported to be deluged with persons requiring medical aid.

1800 National Guardsmen,

bolstered by scores of city and state police, fought with screaming rock-throwing protesters in battles lasting throughout the day.

A reporter from the Ohio State Lantern estimated crowds of students numbering "in excess of 5000."

The two days of violence have already resulted in well over a hundred injured including 28 police. There were also 13 peo-

(continued on page 3)

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County Bd. Argues Over Pledge to Flag

By PAT MCGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dane county supervisors did not say the pledge of allegiance last night before their board meeting, and it is not certain whether they ever will.

Just before the scheduled pledge student supervisor David Stodolsky, district five, rose on a point of clarification and told the board that the pledge of allegiance was no longer mandatory as it hadn't been included in the rules the

supervisors adopted for themselves at their April 21 meeting.

Although the old county board had agreed to begin its meetings with the pledge, Stodolsky said, it had neglected to add that rule to the list later approved by the new board. Technically, Stodolsky said, the mandatory pledge is no longer in effect.

Board chairman Richard Pire, district 13, agreed and board members took their seats without the

pledge.

Later in the meeting, Fred Raemisch, district 12, asked that the "pledge rule" be reinstated. Pire said Raemisch's request would have to be referred to the judiciary committee, according to the routine procedure, and the "pledge rule" was sent back to that committee.

Stodolsky rose again and told the supervisors that there were more important rules for them

to be concerned about.

Stodolsky referred to an important Dane County Committee on Committees meeting which had, at the last minute, switched its announced meeting time. New supervisors, including Stodolsky, were not informed of the change and missed the meeting.

mittee posts.

Stodolsky said it would be more appropriate for the board to hear "relevant sections" of the U.S. and Wisconsin constitutions prior to its meetings. Stodolsky's suggestion was also referred to the judiciary committee.

The "pledge rule" confusion was actually the only event of the evening as the board uninterestingly sifted through an otherwise routine agenda.

US to Enter Cambodia

(continued from page 1) ing tonight halfway around the world...so that their younger brothers and their sons and your sons will be able to live in peace and freedom."

Mr. Nixon said in so many words that he is willing as former president Johnson was, to become a martyr for his cause.

In response to the fears expressed by Senator Aiken of Vermont that Mr. Nixon has ruined the chances of a GOP victory in November, the President said, "I have rejected all political considerations in making this decision."

I would rather be a one-term President than to be a two-term President at the cost of seeing America become a second-rate power and see this nation accept the first defeat in its proud 190-year history."

After tonight's speech there can be no doubt that the war, one named for Lyndon Johnson has become Richard Nixon's war. For as the President said tonight, "I have concluded that the time has come for action." The choice

was made without the consent of the Senate and is wholly his responsibility.

According to the President, the attack into Cambodia was necessary because "We will not permit we will not allow American soldiers to be killed by the thousands by an enemy striking from a privileged sanctuary."

In his intense emotional appeal Nixon's logic was often hard to follow. He said, "We take this action not for the purpose of expanding the war...but for ending the war." However, the fact is clear that yesterday the U.S. supposedly had troops only in South Vietnam and today we find our soldiers fighting in Cambodia.

Nixon said, "A majority of Americans are for the withdrawal of our forces." He later maintained "Once enemy forces are driven out of these sanctuaries and their military supplies destroyed, we will withdraw."

War weary Americans, however, may find it extremely difficult to again accept promises

that the U.S. will withdraw once enemy forces are beaten.

Mr. Nixon, also said "This action (invasion of North Vietnam) puts the leaders of North Vietnam on notice that we will be patient in working for peace, we will be conciliatory at the conference table, but we will not be humiliated. We will not be defeated."

Mr. Nixon is now, as his predecessor before him, trying to convince the American people, "We will not be defeated."

The question remains, how long will Americans stand by the President's emotional appeal to save the honor of America. Patience has worn thin. Some Americans blindly accepted the President's plan to extract ourselves from South Vietnam (Vietnamization).

Now countries of the world must wait....wait to see whether the Nixon magic has again succeeded in convincing Americans that the Indo-China war is indeed necessary to insure that our "sons will be able to live in peace and freedom."

Ohio St. Torn by Riots

(continued from page 1) ple treated for gunshot wounds.

As violence continued to escalate Gov. Rhodes announced that a 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew would be imposed on a two square mile area around the university for the second straight night.

Police have banned the sale of guns, ammunition and gas masks throughout the city.

Ohio State University Pres. Novice Fawcett maintained his hard line position on demonstrators as he summarily suspended all arrested students. So far nearly 300 persons have been arrested.

Earlier yesterday Fawcett declared, "I will have no hesitancy in summoning and retaining sufficient security forces to preserve order."

Initial protest began one week ago when a group calling itself the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Rights presented 11 demands to University officials.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week seven student leaders met with administrators.

When results of the meeting were found unacceptable, students called a strike for Wednesday afternoon.

At approximately 3:00 a.m. over 2000 students marched to one of the main entrances of the campus and attempted to barricade the

roadway. Riot-equipped police charged and five students were arrested.

Tear gas forced demonstrators back to the center of campus where they continued their battle with police. In addition to various skirmishes with police, students broke windows in university buildings.

The strike was continued Thursday and an estimated crowd of 7000 met for a 10:00 rally. Again police tried in vain to break up the crowd of protesters.

Time and time again rifle-bearing police wearing gas masks swept across campus arresting anyone in their reach.

The student paper, *Lantern*, reported the campus is still extremely tense and prospects of night-time violence remain "ominous."

State officials, already unable to

cope with massive demonstrations at Ohio State, were forced Wednesday to activate 3700 National Guardsmen in an attempt to wrest control of that state's highways from striking Teamsters.

Violence has been reported in two-thirds of Ohio's 88 counties and a state of emergency has been declared for the entire Northeast section of the state.

The twenty nine day wildcat strike by militant Teamsters has seen scab truckers driven off the road at shotgun point.

Ohio Adj. General Sylvester Del Corso expressed concern about his assignment when he indicated that some limitation on truck movement would probably continue. He said, however, that National Guardsmen would work with law enforcement agencies to secure routes for the movement of critical supplies.

TEL AVIV — An Egyptian commando force struck across the Suez Canal at an Israeli encampment in the central sector Thursday in a raid the Israelis claim was repulsed with troops, guns and warplanes. The Egyptians claimed one enemy plane shot down and another damaged by ground fire.

The Israeli military command ridiculed Egyptian claims that a full infantry battalion carried out the attack, described by Egyptians as the "largest and deepest since the June 1967 war."

Israeli planes later struck back, hitting Egyptian military targets twice in the central and northern sectors of the canal and returning safely to base, spokesmen said.

Judge Challenges Kennedy's Testimony

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's account of the accident that killed Mary Jo Kopechne was challenged Wednesday when an inquest judge reported he did not believe the senator and the secretary were headed for the Chappaquiddick Island ferry when Kennedy's car plunged from a narrow bridge.

Judge James A. Boyle said in his report on the secret, January inquest that, in his judgment, Kennedy turned intentionally onto the unpaved road which led toward Dike Bridge—and away from the ferry the senator said he planned to take.

Boyle said there was cause to believe Kennedy drove negligently, in a manner which "appears to have contributed to the death of Mary Jo Kopechne."

Free Rock Concert on Campus Saturday

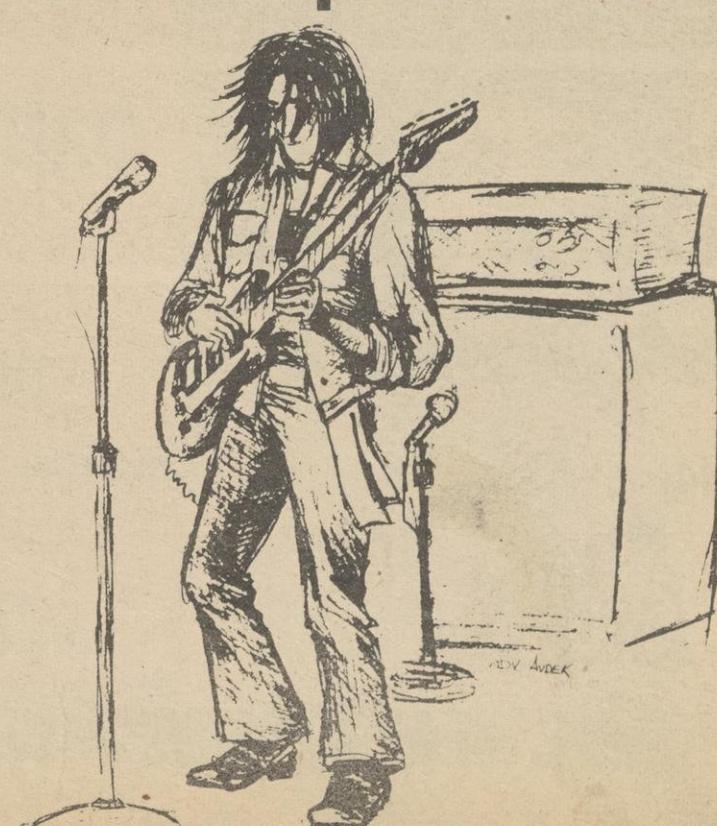
By PETER GREENBERG
Associate Editor

Over ten bands are slated to perform tomorrow when The Folk Arts Society and The Daily Cardinal will present a free rock concert on Lot 60 (near Picnic Point).

The concert, which commences at 11 a.m., will feature such groups as the Tayles, Luther Allison Spectre, Captain Billy's Whiz Bang and others. All of the groups performing are doing so free of charge. The Cardinal has loaned Folk Arts enough money to cover concert set-up and cleaning costs.

This concert signifies the first time a totally free concert has been given by Folk Arts and a trend which Bert Rosengarten, a spokesman for the Society, hopes to continue as an annual event. It is also the first time a mass concert has been given on the UW campus. The concert will be open to everyone in Madison, and you don't need a ticket to get in. It's free.

In the event of rain, then it will be Sunday, sometime.



Four Summoned in Engen Case

Four more individuals have been summoned in the "conspiracy" court case being waged by landlord Philip Engen against the Madison Tenant Union (MTU). Ron Dean, Jerry Swartz, Mark Rosenberg, and MTU secretary Judy Mann are scheduled to testify in Court Commissioner Kenneth Orchard's 25 Main Street office at 9:00 a.m. May seventh. The new summonses bring to a total of seventeen the MTU members called to appear in court. One of the seventeen, however, is no longer in Madison and has not been served. Engen is attempting to gather information to file suit against the union for "interfering and conspiring to interfere with" his lease contracts.

Cardinal Staff Meeting 7 P.M.—Sunday, Union

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Relief Center is Continued As Small Scale Operation

By SUE MOSELEY
Day Editor

The Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) relief center, which was set up to take care of the nearly 1000 TAs who forfeited a month's pay for striking, has become a full-time welfare operation on a small scale.

"It's been from each according to his ability and to each according to his needs—in practice," said a relief center worker in describing his operation.

Since it began operating shortly before the strike ended, the center has taken in about \$13,000 and given out \$5,000. Most of the funds were collected by union members pooling their previous pay checks and offering whatever else they could.

In addition to the money collected from TAs, other organizations have also made significant contributions. Groups as varied in nature as the Broom Street Theater, the American Servicemen's Union, the Millard Fillmore restaurant, and the Central Labor Council of Fairfield, Iowa all made contributions.

"We've even gotten some guilt money," a TAA spokesman said,

referring to several contributions sent in by non-striking TAs.

The strike, however, was not as financially crippling to most TAs as was first anticipated. "There were a few people who were literally starving," a center spokesman said, "but a lot have managed to get by."

Apart from monetary donations, the TAA also solicited contributions of food from local grocery stores. Several stores, including the A&P and K-Mart, sent boxes of food, although the majority of stores solicited refused.

"Donations have included everything from a five pound can of tuna to a 98 cent can of smoked turkey pate," one TA said.

The relief center even sent requests for contributions to Kohl's, a grocery store chain most infamous to TAA members as the organization whose drivers consistently refused to honor the union's picket lines.

The greatest problem the TAA relief center has faced is the attitude of eligible TAs in taking "welfare." "Everybody's on to this middle class thing about taking relief," a center spokesman explained.

"A lot more people were probably eligible for surplus food commodities," she explained, "but only about 50 people applied."

The Daily Cardinal

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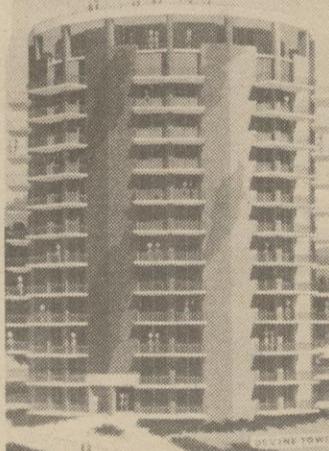
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Army Veteran Jailed For Mifflin Disorder

By JAMES ROWEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A student demonstrator arrested during the Mifflin Bassett street disorders of April 18th was sentenced Thursday to 45 days in jail and a year's probation in Dane County Circuit Court.

Michael L. MacLaurin, a 26 year old junior and a three-year army veteran, pleaded no contest to a charge of disorderly conduct before Judge William L. Buenzli.

MacLaurin had urged, according to the complaint issued against him, that demonstrators come off the sidewalks into the Mifflin-Bassett intersection and "get the officers."

The jail sentence imposed by Buenzli was five days longer than recommended by Asst. Dist. Atty. Michael Zaleski. The charge carried a maximum penalty of 90 days and/or a \$200 fine.

Zaleski termed the act "very serious." He went on to say that he found MacLaurin "a complete gentleman and completely cooperative. He's willing to say that he broke the law, and that's the first step towards rehabilitation."

MacLaurin told Buenzli that he urged people back into the street after he witnessed "three police

LHA

"The Family Way" with Hayley Mills will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight in B-10 Commerce. A dance with "Monsanto Feramu" will be held in Holt Commons from 9:30-12:30. LHA card or 50 cents.

POETS FILMS
Free tickets are available at the Union Box Office for the films on poets Denise Levertov and Charles Olson on Monday. Sponsors are the Union Literary and Film Committees.

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Hunter Threatened Again With Suspension From U

By JAMES ROWEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University, by utilizing recent disciplinary rules, is again moving to suspend history teaching assistant Allen Hunter.

Hunter was immediately suspended by Chancellor Edwin Young Feb. 13, one day after the GE demonstration in which Hunter was arrested for allegedly assisting in the tipping over of an unmarked City of Madison patrol car parked behind Sterling Hall.

That first suspension was lifted by the University Appeal Committee April 20 upon its determination that Hunter's presence on campus did not constitute a threat to the University serious enough to justify suspension.

However, Hunter was convicted on the charge two and a half weeks ago by Circuit Court Judge William L. Buenzli. Therefore, he will be brought before another University disciplinary committee, the Student Conduct Hearing Committee, to be tried, once again, on the merits of the charge.

If the committee, headed by Law

School Prof. Ted Finman, decides that Hunter did in fact tip over the car, and thereby intentionally endangered members of the University committee or damaged University property, he will be suspended.

A member of the Student Conduct Hearing Committee discussed the upcoming Hunter case, but requested that his name be omitted. He said Hunter's hearing would not occur for at least a week and that no date for the proceedings has been set.

He said the committee would review the transcript of Hunter's city trial to arrive at a determination of Hunter's innocence or guilt. If the committee decides that Hunter is innocent, their investigation will be concluded, and there will be no suspension. If they decide, on the other hand that Hunter did in fact help tip over the car, then they must determine if this action Feb. 12 falls under the jurisdiction of two regents' rules requiring suspension.

The committee member said

that an issue in the hearing would be whether or not the police car can be considered University property. The regent rule provides suspension for damage only to University property. Another issue will be if Hunter's actions intentionally endangered the safety of members of the University community.

Another question currently in doubt is whether or not Hunter, if suspended, would be automatically fired from his TA position in the History Department.

Jim Marketti, chief negotiator for the TAA, reached Thursday afternoon, said emphatically that the TAA will institute grievance procedures in Hunter's behalf to insure that the TA "stays in the classroom at least until the end of the semester."

The four professors who will handle the suspension hearing, along with Chairman Finman, are Charles E. Anderson, Meteorology, Richard Hartshorne, Geology, John Hoopes, Engineering, and John Ross, Agricultural Journalism.

CHARLES MUSSWHITE

Monday & Tuesday, May 4th & 5th

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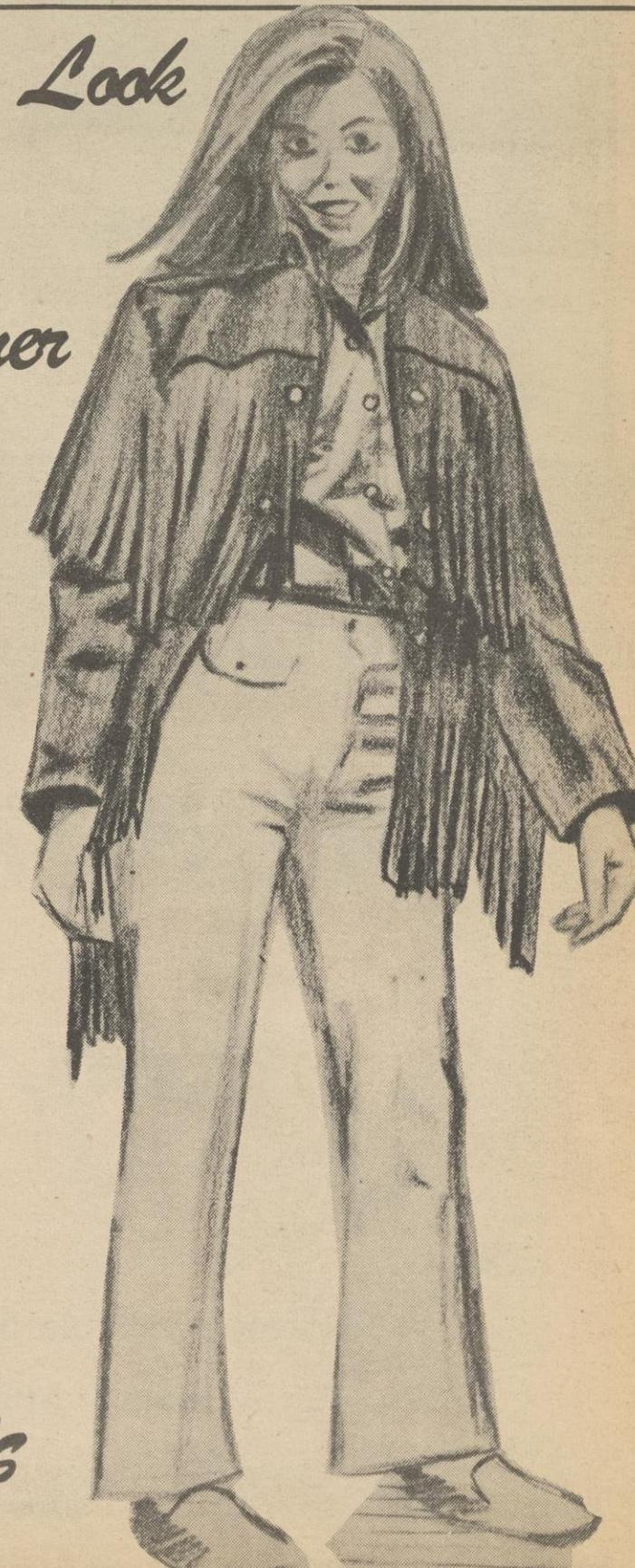
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Prominent Activists Speak

Discussion Held on Academic Freedom

By JEFFREY ROSE
Cardinal Staff Writer

A WSA-sponsored panel discussion Wednesday evening between several prominent academic activists produced a variety of perspectives on the topic of academic freedom.

The discussion, explained moderator Joel Grossman, a professor of political science at the University, was designed to bring together those people in the state most involved in the quest for academic freedom.

Participating were Prof. Robert Burrows, former English dept. chairman at Whitewater State University, whose dismissal prompted March's student demonstrations there; attorney Percy Julian, who, aside from representing many activist groups throughout the state, is handling Burrows' legal case at Whitewater; Prof. Jack Barbash of the Economics dept., and former WSA president David

Schaffer.

Speaking first, Burrows recounted numerous past instances when academic freedom had been denied and not restored until some type of action had been taken. He told of a letter he received recently on University of Wisconsin English dept. stationery with an attached clipping from The Cardinal announcing his participation in the discussion. The letter warned Burrows to be very careful about what he said, as well as questioning his credentials. Burrows responded that his credentials are "like any other American's whose rights have been threatened." What happened at Whitewater, he said, is an "outrage."

Briefly recounting his dismissal as dept. chmn. for being "too democratic," Burrows told of the massive peaceful student protests that followed, saying, "for we have long been suffering at Whitewater." Perhaps, he indicated, such type

of protest is the limit of academic freedom possible, but certainly it falls within the realm of proper dissent.

Julian then offered parts of the transcript from a meeting between himself, the four suspended professors at Whitewater, and that University's president, William Carter. At that meeting, Carter explained that he suspended the four to defuse the situation and end the demonstrations, which he felt could only lead to violence. At the time he took such action, Carter knew full well that it could not be held as legally binding. However, between then and the time the case went to court, his problem would be resolved.

Julian termed such use of the courts a dangerous precedent which could only hinder the quest for academic freedom.

Barbash reasserted academic freedom as the "freedom to teach and the freedom to learn." He said

that it alone should be the primary commitment of a University.

Schaffer touched upon the topic of student participation in educational planning, previously ignored by the other speakers. Rather than merely mold academic freedom around the rights of faculty, such a search should be expanded to include students as well. Citing several instances of encroachment of freedom at the University, Schaf-

fer concluded that the rights of the people are subject to those in power, who must act in an illegal manner to continue as they do.

Grossman then left the remaining time for a brief question and answer period, after summarizing his view of academic freedom by asserting that the major question at hand is whether or not a professor's role overtakes his role as a citizen.

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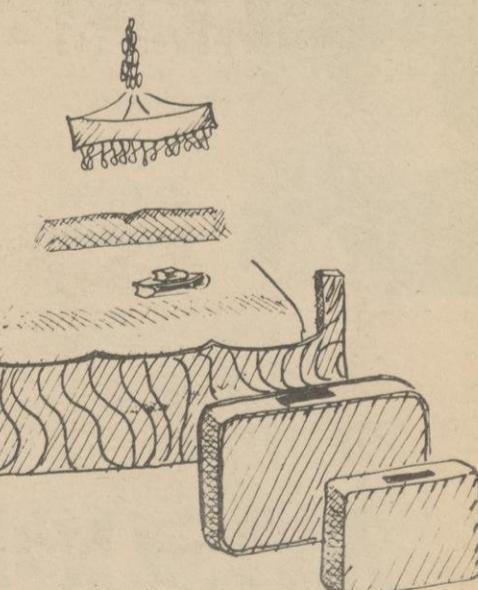
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Poll Hits Inflation Policy

The economic crunch caused by continuing inflation was among problems judged most deserving of government attention by nearly half of the 22,000 persons replying to Rep. Robert Kastenmeier's 12th annual questionnaire.

When asked about the best way to curb inflation, nearly 54 per cent wanted cuts in government spending, and about 40 per cent thought wage and price controls would be most effective.

"It's interesting to note that only about two per cent of those replying favored the administration's present policy of high interest rates as an effective curb," Kastenmeier said.

Present levels of military spending also received resounding criticism from those answering. About half wanted a sharp cutback in military spending, while another 40 per cent favored moderate cutbacks.

"Many people now recognize that the more than \$70 billion spent on defense each year is the primary cause of our currently inflated economy," Kasten-

meier stated.

"The Vietnam war has created an economic situation where we are experiencing severe inflation at the same time unemployment rates have climbed to the highest levels in five years. High interest rates have hit the construction industries hardest and have left millions of Americans with inadequate housing."

When respondents were asked to judge President Nixon's performance after one year in office, nearly two-thirds said he performance rated either "fair" or "poor."

"Much of the dissatisfaction with the present administration, I believe, stems from its inability to deal effectively with pressing national problems," Kastenmeier observed. "Inflation continues to shrink pay checks, unemployment is increasing, the war grinds on and spreads, and criminals still terrorize our streets."



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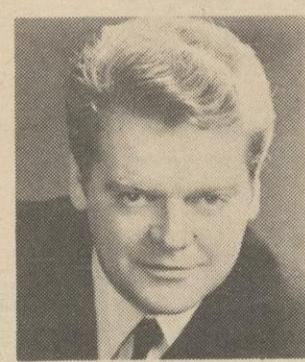
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Collective Bargaining Outdated: Labor Head

By DAVE JENKINS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Collective bargaining, just recently beginning to penetrate the University, is an increasingly outmoded labor tactic which should be replaced by worker control, an international labor leader said here last week.

"Collective bargaining is crisis bargaining and is no method to solve problems which today have to be approached in a forward looking and projective way," according to Charles Levinson, secretary general of the International Federation of Chemical and General Workers Union. He spoke before Prof. Everett Kassalow's comparative economic systems class.

The way to achieve a "projective" ap-

proach and get away from crisis management is some form of "industrial democracy," where workers "have the right to participate in the basic decisions of management," Levinson said.

The projective approach by labor unions is a necessity, Levinson continued, because of planning by huge multinational corporations which have tremendous investment needs. Such corporations are looking away from market conditions as the business cycle becomes less of a factor and inflationary pressure arise.

For these reasons, and because of "tremendous obsolescence in skills" and labor's need for "permanent training," unions "cannot bargain retroactively," Levinson said.

The difficulty in changing the collective

bargaining setup must force unions to push for a "parallel system to management through worker participation," he argued.

Without industrial democracy, management "will probably be able to get away with asking the worker to bear the sacrifices" entailed in its large-scale plans, Levinson said.

"We look at an industry as an ecological system where all the factors are interrelated," the labor leader added in arguing that workers should have a voice in investment, plant location, and other basic decisions.

Levinson's concept of industrial democracy would include not only workers, but scientists and consumers in positions of management authority.

"Participation is necessary if corporations are to function as public entities and not just profit-making enterprises," because the shareholder system with the pervasive influence of management and heavy proxy voting has not been responsive to the public good in areas such as pollution, Levinson maintained.

Significant progress toward industrial democracy has been made in Europe in the last year, partly because labor leaders there have been more progressive in their approach than those in America, Levinson observed.

But even in the U.S. Levinson expects eventual progress because "workers are not inclined to work in an authoritarian, militaristic society in a civil rights era."

Two Arrested in Mifflin Action Confront Upcoming Jury Trials

By JEFF MILLER

Two people arrested during the April 18 disorder after a demonstration in support of imprisoned Black Panther leader Bobby Seale will face jury trials on charges of disorderly conduct.

Russell Allen, a University student and Diane Leschinski, who lives at the Aquarian Express Farm, both appeared before Circuit Judge William Byrne Thursday afternoon to stand trial for allegedly taking part in a rock-throwing street action near the intersection of W. Mifflin and N.

Bassett St. on Saturday afternoon, April 18.

The incident occurred several hours after a destructive rampage by several hundred people throughout the campus area to show their anger about Seale's upcoming trial.

The lawyer for the two, Neil Eisenberg, entered motions for adjournment and asked the court to set new dates for jury trials on the disorderly conduct charges.

The new dates have not yet been determined.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Free Bobby Seale

During this weekend, numerous demonstrations will occur nationwide in support of the Black Panther Party. The mass actions will be specifically addressed to protest the jailing of 14 Panthers, including party chairman Bobby Seale, now being railroaded to the electric chair in New Haven, Connecticut.

Additional rallies, in Milwaukee and elsewhere, will manifest support for other Panthers in custody.

We back these demonstrations, and urge members of the University community to travel to Milwaukee to the rally there Saturday. A \$2.00 round trip bus ticket is available at tables in the Union.

The Panthers are under attack, both by police and the courts, throughout the country because of their revolutionary political program. Hardly a day passes without news of another attack upon a Panther headquarters, the arrest and conviction of party members, or the slaying of party members all

of which have decimated its ranks.

While white students cannot join the Party, their assistance through organizational ties, financial and other material donations, and massive participation in endless demonstrations are needed to help the Party survive and expand.

It is generally believed that one factor in preventing Panther Defense Minister Huey Newton's sentencing to the gas chamber for murder in Oakland in 1968, aside from Newton's innocence of the charge, was the long and impressive series of public demonstrations in his behalf held the length and breadth of the state of California.

The same kind of effort is needed if Seale and the other 13 New Haven prisoners are to be saved from electrocution. Similar support is needed to free the Milwaukee 3, the New York 21, and all other political prisoners in the United States.

Be in Milwaukee Saturday. Free Bobby Seale and the Milwaukee 3.

Our Music- And Theirs

In terms of musical entertainment for students in Madison, this city has begun to look like the marketplace of America. Big name, high-priced artists and groups have begun the slow invasion which this weekend threatens to saturate us with Jimi Hendrix, Sly and the Family Stone, and next weekend Steppenwolf and Country Joe and the Fish.

As popular groups, the temptation to go to the money concerts is certainly present. But these concerts are nothing more than commercial rip-offs of students who happen to like the music which is supposedly ours (according to Columbia Records).

Sly Stone is getting \$15,000 before ever plugging in his amplifiers at the Coliseum, and another 16% after all the paying customers take their seats. Hendrix will really be filling his pockets as he plays Milwaukee

Friday, Madison Saturday and Minneapolis Sunday.

Of course, for big money people, there is big money promotion. Advance men have been here for weeks pushing the various entertainers, with their radio ads, contests and sound trucks.

Folk Arts Society and The Daily Cardinal don't have big money people, and we don't have big money promotion. What we will have tomorrow, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. is a FREE rock concert, at Lot 60, open to everyone. Luther Allison, The Tayles, Captain Billy's Whiz Bang, Spectre, Hash Brown, Monsanto Feramus et al. FREE. If you won't be going to Milwaukee for the Panther rally, and if you want to hear some good music that won't make you feel guilty for coming, be at Lot 60 tomorrow. This time, it will be OUR music.

right to anarchy

alpha is better

samuel edward konkin, III

Solidarity with Cuban Liberation! The inception of underground resistance to the tyranny of the Cuban pig-state can, at worst, give to every libertarian the surge of an onrushing high. Quake, Fidel Hitler, slink into your underground bunker and decompose your porcine frame to save it from the not-too-tender mercies of the newly liberated oppressed. Quickly, Benito Castro, or your dressed carcass shall dangle from the meathook in Havana, to receive the ultimate insults the long-suffering individuals can inflict.

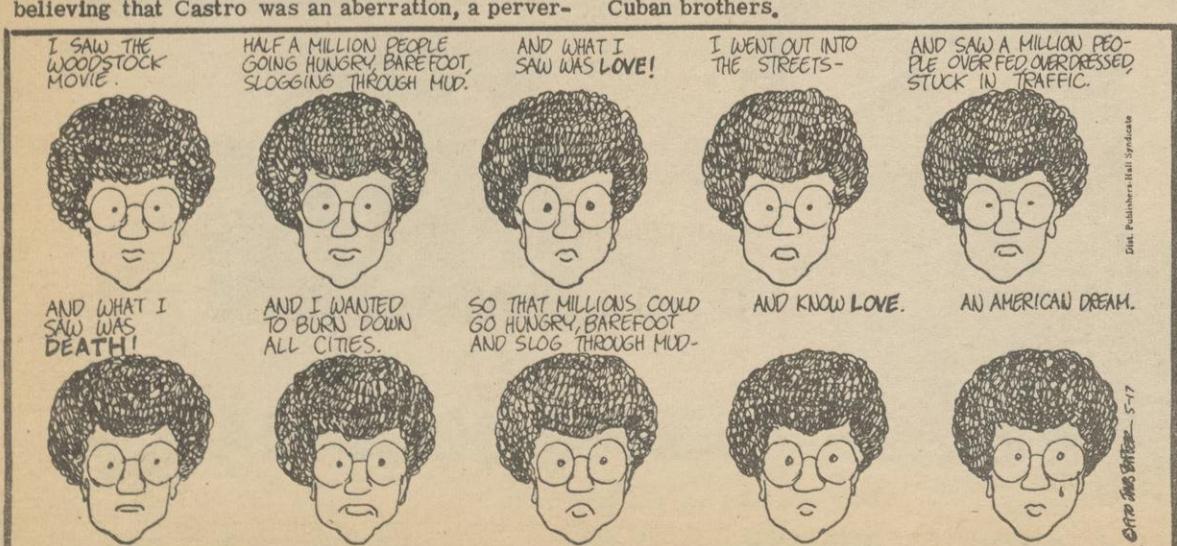
No one but the most blindly servile worshipper of the Bolshevik version of statist mythology could consider Castro's mass slave-plantation to be anything but the worst tyranny in the Western Hemisphere, exceeded in gross, arbitrary, butchery only by the Aztec human-sacrificers, or even more barbarous Conquistador slayings—maybe. Only when Alpha 66 and its allies hold the trials of the Red thugs and gain full disclosure of evidence will the enormity of their crimes be revealed.

Of course, Alpha 66 and its ilk are not pure libertarian, let alone anarchist. It is, however, inconceivable that it could approach the total commitment to "all power to the State" of Castroism. The Cuban maquis will be an alliance of limited-state libertarians, anarchists, conservatives—both traditionalist and religious, "liberals", social democrats, and those neo-communists who doggedly keep believing that Castro was an aberration, a perver-

sion of pure, true, communism, and not the full fruition of Communist co-opting of a libertarian revolution—which all revolutions are intrinsically.

This revolution will succeed, unlike the one against Batista, which was dependent on Soviet assistance, and the Bay of Pigs abortion which was both morally weakened and physically betrayed by the dependence on the American State, the crucial part of the support which was not forthcoming; the new Cuban revolutionaries are totally self-sufficient. It is well-known that the CIA and the Federal State have been actively obstructing revolutionary work among Cuban exile groups—wishing to settle disputes with Havana as a State-to-State affair, fearing the unleashing of individual initiative even against a supposed enemy. For if Red dictatorships can be overthrown by cooperation individuals with voluntary financing, then the reason for the very existence of the United States Government is proven a lie. It need not defend us, for a free, voluntary militia can do it with spirit and without tax-theft; and it is not needed for liberation of Red satellites, for it will be proven that their sufficient desire to be free is all needed. The right to join the libertarian faction into a return to isolationist policy leaving the corporate liberals alone in defense on interventionist foreign policy.

How sugar-cane sweet it is! Venceremos!, my Cuban brothers.



"DON'T BOTHER HIM NOW! HE'S PLANNING HIS NEXT SPEECH ON THE LAOS SITUATION!"



open forum

ecology: a cop-out?

mike fink

Some people are saying that ecology is a gigantic "cop out" for liberals because it focuses on many general problems and draws attention away from the war in Southeast Asia and from the ravaging of underdeveloped countries by "Imperialist Amerika." Is the accusation true? Definitely YES! But the question is: how long will it be until the links are made with other forces that are attempting to stop the devastation by the Pentagon and their crew... the answer: it's just around the corner.

The main lesson to be learned from ecology is that everything is inter-related and in a state of continual change... that's the way of life is—it also shows rather conclusively that there is no coping out of the problem. When the facts are gathered it becomes obvious that America can no longer afford the Pentagon nor their priority system. They are literally running this country into the ground. Their system priority is power, and we are seeing just how disastrous this has become. The game they have organized uses Nazi geopolitik for a strategic base; I myself was indoctrinated by Naval ROTC for three years so I feel qualified to assess their motives and tactics. To understand geopolitik just get out a map and color Russia red, the United States red white and blue, and the rest of the world brown—then sit in front of the map and imagine yourself as a general on the Pentagon staff, looking at the resources and people, trying to control the situation for the advantage of your sacred country.

If you have a real good imagination, you will begin to see that there are certain tactics that can enhance your country's position, such as setting up an Organization of American States to quell upsurges for reform in Latin America, setting up revolutions and puppet governments in Brazil, Greece, Viet Nam, and now Cambodia (and their are others). There are many tactics used to control, the most recent of which I've seen is the infiltration of universities with paid informers. The Russians used this tactic in the 1950's and it's not new... it is effective because it is cheap and it introduces confusion and mistrust... it gives the "controllers" a lever since only they know who is who. How do you break the System? When I was in Montana a professor of poly sci (Mr. Barkley Cuhn) announced to the students of his class that he had been approached by NSA to inform on student activist leaders so that they could be hustled off to Viet Nam and sent to the front lines.

I could rap for hours about the rotten degradation of people resulting from the Pentagon priority system, but I'd prefer to draw it back now to Ecology. Does the Pentagon (or "Capitalist" or "Military-Industrial") system enhance our chances of surviving as a species or are they part of the problem? My feeling is that mankind on planet Earth has been endangered by people who think the way they do, I feel that we are in danger now. I also feel that mankind has already begun to respond to these dangers on many levels and that the desire for life to survive is strong. The children of our country are already beginning to respond by withdrawing from the pawn-King authority arrangement that society has set up.

Looking at the system with ecological eyes: the main danger of the system as it's set up is that it's so anti-ecological, i.e.: IT IS A CONTROL SYSTEM AND THE FEED-BACK LOOP ISN'T CONNECTED... like a dictator who doesn't heed the input warnings from outside.

To survive in a living thriving way, a system or form must react quickly to what it sees around it. If it doesn't, it will be destroyed or devoured from outside and maybe even from within. Socially this means that the leaders must respond to the needs of the people, and this is called democracy in some quarters. It also doesn't exist anywhere on earth.

Today: New Haven

"...I am skeptical of the ability of black revolutionaries to achieve a fair trial anywhere in the U.S."

Kingman Brewster, Jr.
President of Yale University

Letters to the Cardinal

Grave Injustice

As a former history graduate from this university, I can only express my deepest sympathy to those undergraduates who have not and will not have the opportunity to experience one of Robert Starobin's courses.

Once, when I mentioned to him after lecture that I planned to do research (for another history course) on those confederates who had migrated to South America he handed me a short bibliography at the next lecture meeting and further suggestions for the development of my paper ensued. There are countless incidents to be related that attest to his warmth and sincere interest in those students with whom he had contact. That such a man of his teaching and scholarly abilities must seek a position elsewhere and go unrecognized by his colleagues is OUTRAGEOUS!

Will one of Robert Starobin's colleagues who has any decency and courage left, make a statement to the Daily Cardinal or me personally to clarify this grave injustice?

Wendy Gross L.S. 5
P.S. I am NOT supporting Professor Starobin because of his poli-

tics (which I personally disagree with) but rather on his merit and true academic excellence.

Reservists Against the Empire

We, the undersigned, are soldiers of the United States military Reserve forces.

We wear the same uniform as the American troops being killed and maimed every day in Vietnam. We want those soldiers home—alive.

We demand total withdrawal of ALL our fellow American soldiers from Vietnam now. Not just combat troops, not just ground forces, but ALL troops.

We demand total withdrawal now of all the American soldiers advising the armies of dictatorships throughout Latin America and Asia. We don't want Guatemala, Thailand, or Bolivia to become the Vietnams of the 1970's. One Vietnam is enough; too many people have been killed already to preserve America's overseas empire.

As men who have served in the armed forces, we have seen first hand the dangerously growing power of American militarism. As soldiers and as citizens we believe we have a special obligation to speak out against it.

L/Cpl. Stephen Pizzo, Marine Corps Reserve
AB Chuck Williams, Air Force Reserve

PFC Robert Domergue, Army Reserve

—and over 250 other National Guardsmen and Reservists from all branches of the U.S. armed forces. Any member of the Reserves or Guard wishing to add his name may write P.O. Box 4398, Berkeley, Calif. 94704

Rockfest: A Rip-off?

We went to the rock festival this weekend with the wary feeling that it was going to be a supreme rip-off and found it to be exactly that. The people were beautiful and so was the weather but nothing else. There was to be free dope—there was none. There were to be free hay rides—there were none. Ken Kesey was to be there—he wasn't. And a ten cent piece of chicken cost \$1.25, etc., etc.

Bobo had previously assured us that The Grateful Dead and Ken Kesey would show because they were personal friends of his.

As we were driving onto Mount York Sunday, we met Bobo again on horseback. He was threatening to send the people ahead of us to

jail for not paying. He was screaming about the Grateful Dead not playing because he didn't have the bread to pay them. If they are such good friends of his, why didn't they play for free and why didn't Ken Kesey even show?

Because of the hassle going on in front of us, we called Bobo a capitalist—fitting for a GOLDEN freak! And apparently he had a guilty conscience because he told us to leave or he'd put his horse through our windshield. A real peace freak, right?

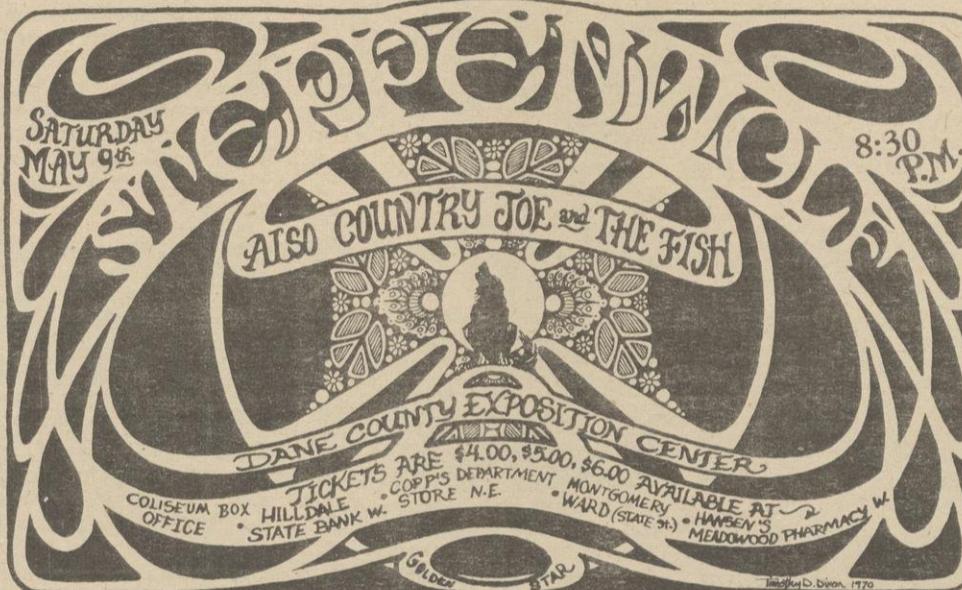
Bobo is damn lucky he lost bread (thanx to the REAL freaks) because he could have lost more than that—his straight capitalistic head!

POWER TO THE PEOPLE WHO REFUSE TO BE EXPLOITED!!!
Pam Liek AED-2

Hits Trashing as Tactic

Concerning the trashing of the State St. merchants last Saturday—we must understand that politically such trashing is incorrect. It is not the petty-bourgeoisie who run our lives and exploit us—it is the ruling class. If we are serious about making a revolution and overthrowing that ruling class we must employ a united front strategy. We must only strike out at our true enemies and try to ally with all other segments of society.

The consequences of our political error are that we antagonized potential allies and that our blows to AMRC, IBM, P&S and Army Recruitment Center have been somewhat obscured. We must continue to deal powerful blows against the vicious system of US Imperialism, while minimizing our political mistakes. All Power to the People
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Sun., May 3, 3:30 p.m.

Old Madison Room-Memorial Union

Sponsored by: Israel Forum

Black Politics in the South, Part V

Hadnott for Governor of Alabama: Can it be?

By WALTER EZELL
Feature Editor
1970, By The
Daily Cardinal

A few miles outside of Montgomery, just off the highway that comes in from Tuscaloosa, is the tiny town of Prattville, Ala. In Prattville is a service station where the Trailways bus driver will let you out if you ask him to.

I sent my luggage on to Montgomery and got off in Prattville carrying only a book bag and an umbrella. The service station attendant seemed friendly enough and said I could use his phone.

There it was, listed in the paper thin Prattville phone directory: Mrs. Sallie Hadnott, 262 Easy Street. I dialed her number; no one answered; she didn't know I was coming.

I thought about how I had learned about Mrs. Hadnott. Dr. John Cashin, Chairman of the National Democratic Party of Alabama (NDPA) had been going through his address book, telling me people I should get in touch with in Greene County, Montgomery, and Mobile, if I should get that far south.

But then he turned a page in his address book and he hesitated. His strong voice softened a bit and he said, "Here is one that is very precious."

And so I took special care to stop in tiny Prattville.

I dialed Mrs. Hadnott's number again and this time a woman answered. I told her who I was, what I was doing and that Dr. Cashin said I should try to see her.

She didn't know I was coming but she seemed glad I had come. She described her husband carefully and said he would pick me up in a special Buick.

Easy Street is actually a deadend dirt road with small, shanty-like homes clustered around it, and Mr. Hadnott parked in front of one of these.

He showed me through the door and I was greeted by a tall, radiant woman.

Some people in Greene County had said Mrs. Hadnott was running for governor on the NDPA ticket. I settled onto a couch and asked Mrs. Hadnott about this.

She beamed and said, "I'm thinking seriously of running for governor."

"Why do you wish to run for governor?" I asked.

"To get a fair chance for all my people. Lower tax for my people. To bring in more industry."

"The poor man with the lesser job has to pay some steep tax."

I asked if she wasn't a party in the famous Hadnott vs. Amos case of 1968, which resulted in the Supreme Court ordering Alabama to put the NDPA slate on the ballot.

She replied, "I was the one who brought suit against Mabel Amos (Alabama's Secretary of State) I told her, 'If you're free, at least give me a chance to file applica-

all the people fair government. All the people would have a share in the government."

"Right now it is a little different."

Mrs. Hadnott explained that some state employees are intimidated through the threat of dismissal.

"We had a lot of teachers voting for Wallace because they were told if Wallace wasn't elected, come September..."

"If I were to become governor, number one I would not increase taxes, I would decrease taxes. I would let the big firms pay more taxes than the less fortunate people."

"I would agree together with the state legislature to bring bribery to an end. For instance they acquitted Sen. McCalley who got his palms greased by an insurance company."

"I would have black state troopers

"People say, 'Mrs. Hadnott, go ahead.' The people will go with me. They're the numbers; I do the talking."

tion." And the judge (apparently the judge responsible for leaving Mrs. Hadnott's name off the ballot) I told him for his part I sued him for not doing his own thinking.

"I don't have all the sense in the world, but I felt at that time it was the right thing to do."

The conversation returned to Mrs. Hadnott's possible candidacy for governor.

"Since Mrs. Wallace opened the door of opportunity I thought I should fill it as a woman. Up until that time, as far back as we know, there had only been men as governors of Alabama."

Mrs. Hadnott said she would seek the governorship "for the people and myself. The people is the power. I believe once you offer the people an honest platform they will come to your support. I promise

ers on the highway."

"And as for the schools of Alabama, instead of saying we WOULDN'T abide by the court order, we would."

Mrs. Hadnott said the "schools should be equalized." When schools are racially segregated she said, the equipment in the science rooms is "the difference of day and night."

She said she would step up federal programs for low income people if elected governor.

I asked her how she could be elected governor.

"I have friends in various countries," she said, giving, in her liltting way, the impression of understatement. "They know me pretty well. I am asking them to support me, and I would know myself. I would be governor of all the people

and in an orderly way would seek their support."

I mentioned that Albert Brewer and George Wallace, both Alabama Democrats, have a lot of big money behind them, and Mrs. Hadnott smiled.

"Money is not everything," she said. "The scriptures say, 'He that loves money is the root of all evil.'

"I feel like in time I'll have enough money to do some campaigning from county to county."

I asked her if she could possibly hope to pick up any of the poor white vote necessary to any successful state-wide candidacy.

"I believe once I have a chance to speak to them they will have enough confidence to vote for me."

"There's not a dime's worth of difference between Wallace and Brewer. If Brewer gets to be the governor he's going to take instruction from Wallace like Mrs. Wallace did."

She spoke of the former governor's political astuteness.

"Wallace knows just how far to go. He knows when the fuse is about to blow. Standing in the schoolhouse door, the third time he was asked, Wallace stepped aside.

"Some white voters don't know any better. Wallace is well versed in the game of politics."

I asked Mrs. Hadnott how she became involved in politics.

"First of all we didn't have about 70 to 80 Negro voters, and one woman would promise the black vote."

"Then a woman spoke to us and said the only way was to register and become a first class citizen. So we would go door knocking. The woman said, 'The man in the White House is satisfied. He's got steak and biscuits on his table.'"

Mrs. Hadnott explained that in 1965 there was a summer drive in which 800 people were registered to vote.

However, "The people living on big plantations, the owners, would-

allow their people to come into town and vote. Mr. Rainwater (one of the owners) had bought one of the Negroes a car and told them when the time was come he would tell them to vote."

"I would stand out in the cold and ask people if they were registered."

But there was unexpected opposition and, Mrs. Hadnott said, "I didn't know when I started out that this task carried so much responsibility."

"One of the federal examiners wasn't what he was said to be. He told county officials how not to get the (registration) books up to the courthouse. He told them how to challenge the books."

"He thought we were too stupid to know what to do about it, but I fooled him. I was going to Washington the next week and President Johnson was told about it."

"The federal examiner was transferred out. He didn't know why he was derailed, but he often wondered."

Explaining further how she became involved, Mrs. Hadnott said people began to believe and confide in her, while she became increasingly concerned over how certain elements of the black community were "selling out the bloc vote."

"People say, 'Mrs. Hadnott, go ahead.' The people will go with me. They're the numbers; I do the talking."

She became president of the county NAACP and chairman of the NDPA for the fourth congressional district. In 1965 her children were the first blacks to attend previously all white schools in the county. She and her husband told the children if they decided to do so, they would have the backing of their parents.

At that time Mrs. Hadnott had an 8 to 1:30 job as a silk finisher that brought \$35 to \$40 a week. When the employer found out her children were going to the white school he decided, "This is the wrong Ne-

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gro into the business."

"That Saturday the man said he didn't have a thing for me to do."

In the five years since then Mrs. Hadnott has had one job which lasted one day. She was a cleaning woman at a country club and it only took the man one day to find out her political activities. At the end of the day he told her, "Your work was fine, but don't call me, I'll call you."

"He hasn't called me since," Mrs. Hadnott said.

As for her silk finishing job, Mrs. Hadnott did not accept the man's explanation that she had "been late time or two."

More convincing to her was his explanation to the employment agency that she was a "bad influence on the other employees."

"I know what he meant there," Mrs. Hadnott said. It seems that each day at noon a white employee would go across the street to buy lunch for everybody at the Dairy Queen. When Mrs. Hadnott learned that this was because the restaurant wouldn't serve blacks, she said, "I'm glad you told me that. Any place my face don't show my money don't go."

From then on she and the other employees boycotted the Dairy Queen and ate at a restaurant up the road.

Mrs. Hadnott mused on other possible reasons for her dismissal. "He was a klan, I didn't press those klan robes that time. I said to him if I press those robes now you know very well they'll be peeping around my house tonight. I'll press anything else you bring me, but I won't press any klan robes."

"Hadn't been able to work in the

county since," she concluded.

She looked around her small, unobtrusively furnished living room. "If my husband wasn't on disability, I don't know..."

There was also harassment. "We live in the hotbed of the klan. We would be harassed so over the phone."

She related that for awhile she, her husband and a neighbor would take turns staying up at night with

activities.

"Without faith in a supreme being I wouldn't have made it. Many times when I was at the crossroads of decision I would go into secret prayer."

"I know prayer was answered because things came around for me. I say to people, try to plant the seed. In all your ways acknowledge the Lord and He will direct your path."

When the employer found out her children were going to the white school, he decided, "This is the wrong Negro into the business."

a shot gun, guarding the house.

"After about six months the phone harassment ended."

There have been other reprisals. When her son started at Prattville Elementary so he could get used to white faces, the school did not give the child free lunches, "even though the principal knew he was eligible." They went to the school and spoke with the principal, and the child began receiving the free lunches.

"If I hadn't been able to sew a little... The church would give me dresses too large. I would remake them." People tell her, "I don't know how you manage to dress so well on the little money you make."

Above the chair she was sitting in I had noticed a picture of Jesus walking on the water. I asked if religion had been a help to her in her

"I say to the preacher, 'Tell us something now. Tell us how to live economically.'

"He would get up on Sunday and preach for two hours, and then Monday when we were demonstrating we couldn't even get him to lead us in prayer. I didn't have faith in his faith. I stopped going to church."

"The white man has been able to use the Negro ministers to influence the flock. He gives the line and the people kind of believe it."

"We tried to get a financial committee, and they immediately got ministers and put them in the top positions."

Mrs. Hadnott explained that the ministers did not represent the interests of the people and she decided "I'm going to start preaching the true religion after this."

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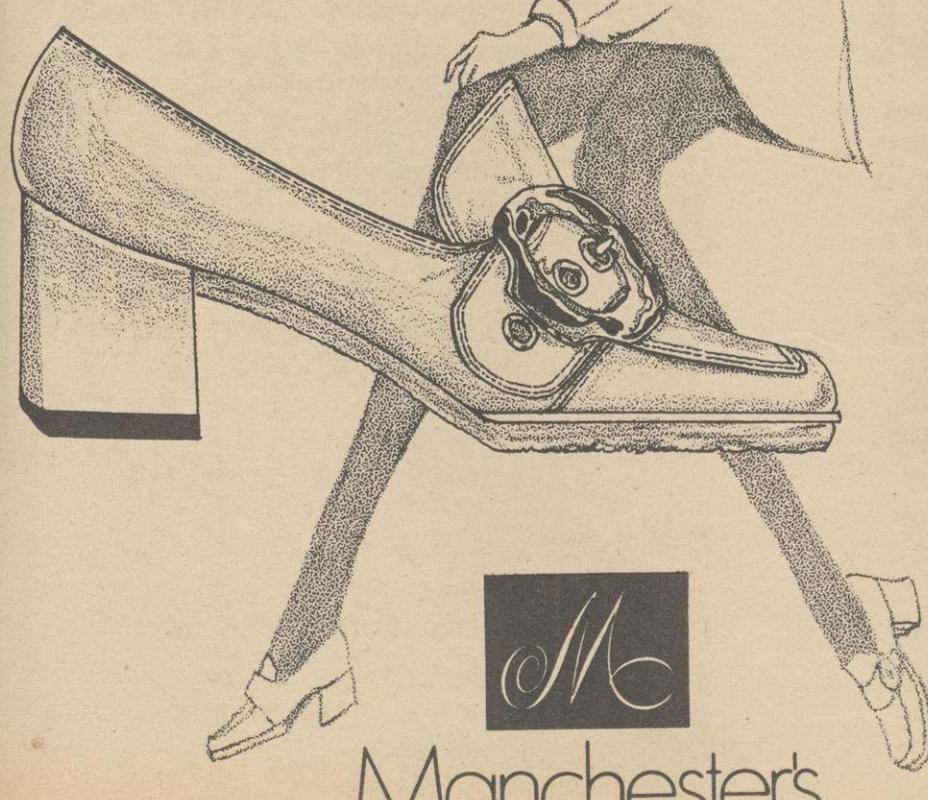
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Friday, May 1, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

"If a man can get up in a pulpit and talk and when the testing time comes can't even get him to come out, the people shouldn't pay the preacher."

"The preacher is only concerned about his own welfare. He's concerned with green power."

In concluding our conversation I asked Mrs. Hadnott about the census count.

She said they were trying to get positions for blacks as enumerators to make sure all blacks would be counted. On one rainy night she walked to several different places trying to find the meeting where the enumerators were being trained, and at each place she was sent on a new goose chase. She visited or called the welfare office, the city clerk, the mayor, the probate judge, the circuit court and the Presbyterian Church. Finally, because it was rainy and growing late, she went home.

She said she and others are go-

ing to sign a complaint because of discrimination in selection of enumerators. She questioned whether all of the enumerators were even above the legal age of 18 years. The whites do not know locations of all the black housing and are certain to miss people through ignorance, negligence or malice, she indicated.

"I'm asking all black people to fill out the form and mail it in to the Commerce Department and say why they took this course of action. There are no black enumerators here and we don't trust them."

We watched the TV for a while which had been going softly the whole time of the interview and then I said I had to go.

As a neighbor drove me into Montgomery for a fraction of what a cab would have charged, I wondered how she would do in her race for governor.

Next: Wallace vs. Brewer vs. NDPA.

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Engineers Continue Work Despite Expired Contract

By HOLLY SIMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Although contracts between Local 139 of the Operating Engineers and two employer groups lapsed on March 31, the engineers have continued to work.

"I can't really say whether we've been negotiating," said a spokesman for the Wisconsin Chapter of the Associated General Contractors. "Since we last met with the engineers on April 20, we have had a mediator from the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) present at the last sessions, and he will schedule the next meeting."

"Our contract with the engineers covers most of the state, excluding only the far northwest and Douglas counties, and the far

southeastern counties, including Milwaukee."

The contract with the Wisconsin Road Builders covers the state and those talks have been continuing, said union president Hiram Calkins.

"We haven't come to an agreement yet, but we're still working under the old contract, which actually hasn't been terminated," Calkins said, "so we're working on a day to day basis."

The engineers and their employers have been negotiating since Jan. 20, Calkins said. Union members voted almost unanimously to go out in April, but other building trade workers' strikes threw many of the engineers out anyway.

"We think we can bargain,"

Calkins said. "Our trade is pretty seasonal, and naturally, our people are better off when they are able to work."

"There are probably 6500 union members in Wisconsin," Calkins said. They usually work with heavy construction equipment, and it's a very dangerous job. The man running the crane is responsible for the safety of all the other people working with him. Watching those involved in the heavy building in the university district, you can see the worker's tremendous responsibilities. But we are going to continue to promote safety on the job, whatever the cost."

Depending on the skill involved and the equipment used, our wages now range from \$5.84 an hour to \$5.04. When people say our wages are high, they consider neither the hazards of the trade, nor the seasonal aspect. Also, a large percentage of our people have to travel a good deal to work. Some Dane County area builders pick up jobs 200 miles upstate, and they send a crew from this area.

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Dane County To Resume Draft Calls

In the interest of fairness, the Dane County Draft Board will begin in June to call up much greater numbers of men than usual, since no draft calls have been made in the county this year.

The draft stoppage resulted from an attack on the local board's office on Jan. 3, when a number of records of draft eligible men were destroyed in an abortive

attempt to destroy the entire office.

At that time, it was decided that all records first should be reconstructed rather than drafting those whose dossiers were not effectively destroyed by the attack.

Because the classification records are once again back in order due to long, hard work by state and local board workers, the county will have to begin making up its unfulfilled quotas.

Clinton S. Knutson, state selective service director, asserted Thursday that assuring completely fair proportional representation is a most complicated process. Therefore, he declined a discussion of the exact number of men who will be affected by the June and succeeding draft calls

in the county.

A similar situation has existed in Racine County, said Knutson, where the board offices were also attacked early this year.

Although national draft calls are selecting men with lottery numbers of about 145 at this time, Knutson advised caution on assumptions that the lottery numbers are an effective indicator of selection.

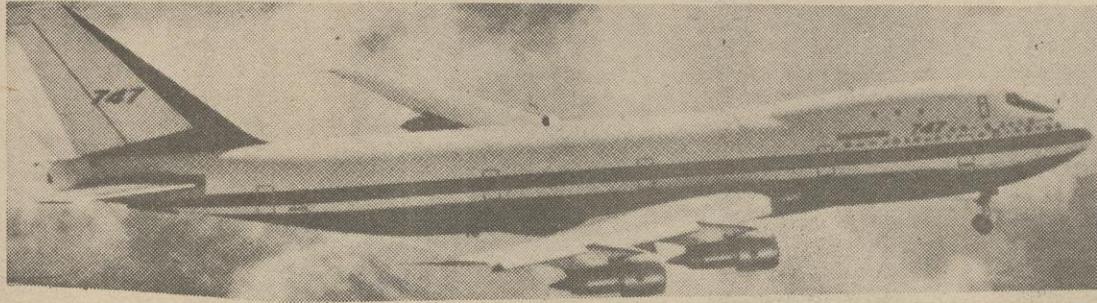
A board might be calling men in the 140's one month, he pointed out, but a month later might be calling men with lower numbers whose deferments have expired because of college graduation or other reasons.

The lottery numbers being called up are available to registrants upon request.

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French Pass Stiff Antiriot Bill

PARIS (AP) — The French National Assembly early Thursday passed a stiff antiriot bill threatening prison for anyone arrested at an unauthorized demonstration that becomes violent.

Opponents of the bill charged that it raised the prospect of authoritarian rule, but the Gaullist

coalition cracked the whip over its majority in the lower chamber and mustered a vote of 368 to 94.

The bill provides penalties of two years imprisonment for participation in an unauthorized demonstration that becomes violent and three years for organizers of such demonstrations.

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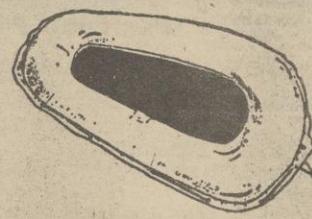
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MAY 1

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Campus News Briefs

SUMMER JOB OUTLOOK

The Employment Section of the Office of Student Financial Aids will sponsor a Summer Job Outlook meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Plaza Room of the Union. While attempts will be made to answer questions, no job listings will be available.

MAHE DAY MOVIE

Leontine Sagen's famous pre-World War II German film classic, "Maedchen in Uniform," about the conflict of society with individual life styles, will be shown tonight at 4:30 and 7:30 in 180 Science Hall. Sponsor is the Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality. 75 cents.

BROOM STREET

"Beyond the Fringe and Further," a British Comedy Revue will begin at 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Broom Street Theater. Tickets are available at the theater. Phone is 257-0054.

GIVE BLOOD

Students may give blood to the Red Cross Center, off the West Beltline, in the name of Ross Pech, student hurt in last week's train accident. Hours are 10-2 today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

CAULDRON COFFEEHOUSE
The Cauldron Coffeehouse will host folksingers Wayne Richards who sings Dylan, Mark Whittier with his own songs, and Kathy Eichler in Joni Mitchell style, tonight from 9-1 at 723 State. Admission is 25 cents and free food and coffee will be served.

HASSIDIC SHABBAT

Rabbi Israel Schmotkin, Midwest Director of the Lubovich Movement of Hassidism and the Hillel Foundation will present a Hassidic Shabbat tonight and tomorrow morning at Hillel. Services will be conducted in the Hassidic manner. At 2 p.m., Saturday, a "farbreng," a Hassidic coming together to sing and talk, will be held.

MICKEY ONE

Warren Beatty will star in tonight's Green Lantern movie, "Mickey One." Showings are at 8, 9:45, and 11:30. 60 cents at 604 University.

CHICAGO MASS RALLY

The Third World Unity Movement is organizing a contingent of Madison residents willing to participate in a mass rally within the Puerto Rican community in Chicago. The action will take place Sunday at 1:30. The rally will commemorate the death of Manuel Ramos, a member of the Young Lords Organization, murdered by police in 1969. It will also be a protest on the subjugation of the people of Puerto Rico. Transportation arrangements can be made by calling 255-6476 this morning or Saturday morning, and 257-9161 this afternoon.

BATTLE OF ALGIERS

Tonight the Broom Street Theater will sponsor the first night's showing of "Battle of Algiers," as a benefit for the Madison Ball Fund. It will be shown at 9 in People's Park and 11 at Broom Street Theater. Sponsor is the Electric Teradactyl Transit Authority, LTD.

JEWELRY LECTURE

Art Professor Fred Fenster will speak on jewelry at 8 tonight in the Round Table Room of the Union. Sponsor is the Union Crafts Committee.

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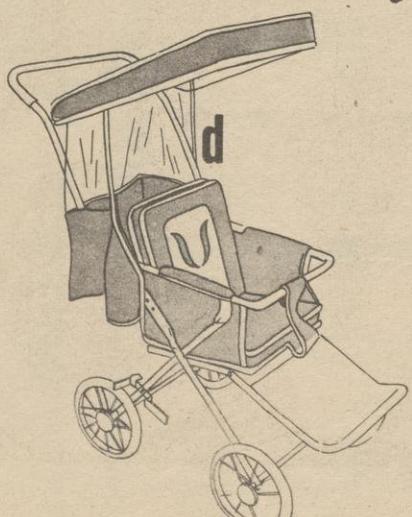
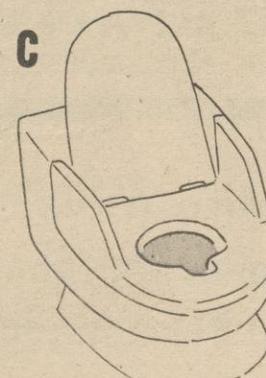
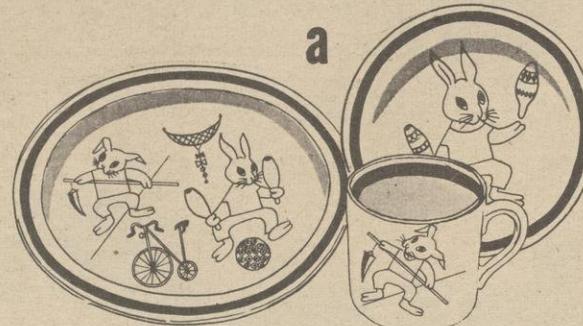
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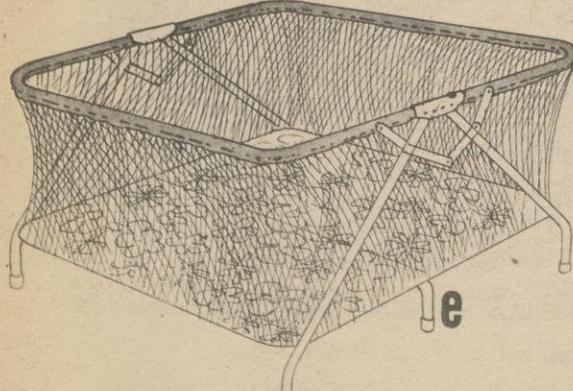


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Boilermakers, Illini Here

Nine Defends Win Streak

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

Baseball is a game of streaks, and the Wisconsin baseball team has picked the perfect time to start winning.

The only question now is how long it will last.

Currently sporting a seven-game winning streak, the Badgers entertain Purdue today and Illinois Saturday in a pair of doubleheaders. Today's competition begins at 2:00 while tomorrow's twinbill starts at 1:00.

The Badgers' seven victories have been against Northern Illinois, Northwestern and Stevens Point. They've shown improved play across the diamond, as their pitching, hitting and fielding seems to have gotten better every game.

The reason that the Badgers have picked the perfect time to start winning consistently is that they now face their four toughest and most important weekends of the year. They'll play 16 games against Big Ten teams. And those are the games for which non-conference games serve as practice sessions.

After last week's doubleheader sweep against Northwestern, Wisconsin is in third place with a 2-0 record. Minnesota and Ohio State, the two preseason favorites, are 4-0 and meet today in possibly the biggest doubleheader of the season.

If the Gophers and Buckeyes split at Columbus, the Badgers will have a good chance to enter tomorrow's competition in sole possession of first place.

Underdog Purdue will probably end up fighting with Northwestern to stay out of the cellar. Last year the Boilermakers, who gained a

split against the Badgers at West Lafayette, finished tied for ninth and beat out only the lowly Wildcats in batting and pitching statistics.

The Boilermakers don't have a returnee who batted better than .250 last year. So their hitting might not equal last year's not-even-close-to respectable .207 team average.

On the mound, the Boilermakers probably won't be quite so bad with junior Bill Johnston and senior Don Sandberg coming back after pretty good years. The pitching after that is questionable, but Coach Joe Sexton will probably throw his two aces against the Badgers and take his chances Saturday at Northwestern.

Purdue was second in team fielding last year and will probably be as good this year. Unfortunately, fielding won't win too many ballgames.

The Illini, 2-2, are much more

likely than the Boilermakers, 1-3, to break the Badgers' streak. They're good hitters and fielders, and if their pitching comes through they could finish as high as third place.

It's not known what pitchers the Illini will throw against Wisconsin Saturday, but the most likely are third and fourth hurlers, Al Fritz, a rightie, and Jerry Brackett, a southpaw. The two started last week's two games against Indiana which the Illini won.

Illinois boasts a veteran lineup headed by leftfielder Clyde Kuehn and catcher Bob Windmiller, both second team all-Big Ten last year, and second baseman Augie Matejzel, third team all-Big Ten. Third baseman Ken Ossala and first baseman Randy Crews are also very strong.

Shortstop Bob Shapland, one of three basketball players on the team, has moved over from third

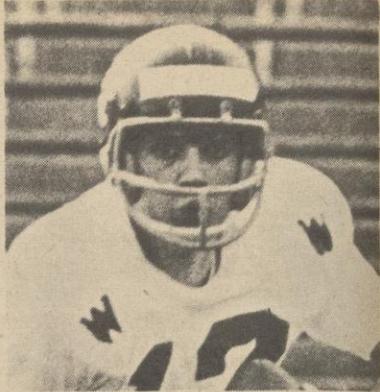
and solidifies a very strong infield. Lettermen Flint Gregory and Carroll Slusher are adequate in the outfield.

Last year the Illini, who split with the Badgers in Champaign, finished in second place. This year, they're one of the best hitting teams in the league, but lack of pitching depth could create many problems.

Veteran Badger coach Dynie Mansfield will start Jim Enlund and Lon Galli today and Dave Billy and Mike McEvilly Saturday. This weekend will serve as the first real test for a surprisingly strong pitching rotation.

Other starters will be first baseman Paul Shandling, second baseman R.D. Boschulte, shortstop Bruce Erickson, third baseman Tom Bennett, leftfielder Greg O'Brien, centerfielder Mike Johnson, rightfielder Stu Voigt, and catcher Greg Mahlberg.

Grid Profile



NEIL GRAFF is out in front so far in the race for the number one quarterback position. The 6-3, 190-pound Sioux Falls South Dakotan was a regular for the Badgers last season in an exciting, if inconsistent, sophomore year.

Graff completed 93 of his 191 passing attempts, a .487 percentage, to account for 1086 of Wisconsin's 1482 passing yards. He also tossed seven touchdown passes, including four in Wisconsin's 36-34 Homecoming victory over Indiana, tying a school record.

Vs. Dartmouth, MIT

Crew Puts Cup on Line

By KEVIN BARBER

As the crewmen say, it should be a real balls-out race.

Dartmouth and Massachusetts Institute of Technology invade Madison and Lake Mendota Saturday to compete in the annual Cochran Cup race. The teams will race jayvee fours in the preliminary at 1 p.m. followed by the highlight of the afternoon's competition, the varsity eights giving everything they've got to win the Cochran Cup.

Both races begin at Willows Bay, near the end of Elm Drive, and run a 2000 meter course directly towards the Capitol. The race will end in front of the Alumni House right next to the Union and the Armory.

Wisconsin came from behind at the 1000 meter mark to nip Dartmouth by less than a length for the Cup last year at Hanover, New Hampshire, so the "Big Green" will probably be in a very vengeance mood.

Dartmouth improved tremendously during the later part of the season and went on to finish second to Pennsylvania in the International Rowing Association Championships (the biggie of collegiate rowing) on June 14.

The Big Green lost only two varsity oarsmen from last year's squad (to four for the Badgers) and are "faster now than at this stage last year" according to Wisconsin head coach Randy Jablonic. Dartmouth's varsity has already raced once this spring, beating Boston University by a length and Rutgers by three lengths last weekend.

MIT, a crew which in recent years has looked as if they were out for a joy ride in the Cochran Cup triangular was whumped by Columbia in their only race of the season.

Wisconsin's varsity eight, which consists of Tom Flammang at stroke, Tim Mickelson, 2; Doug Stites, 3; Phil Resch, 5; Jay Minter, 4; Bob Flory, 3; Tom Hertzberg, 2; Weldon Peterson at bow, and Bill Mac-

Donald at coxswain has not had any varsity competition this spring.

Jablonic does not know who will be in the jayvee four for the Badgers on Saturday. Bob Rottman has the only sure fire seat at 3, with Andy MacKendrick the most likely choice for the 2 position, and Charlie Allen probably at the bow. The stroke seat was still up for grabs as of Thursday afternoon between Tim Sanders, John Vegers, and Dave Tomfohrde.

Jablonic and his crewmen have had good weather recently and relatively flat waters to practice on for a change. Jablonic noted that the varsity is "almost as fast as last year's at this stage, and this is fine." Last year's squad was one of the biggest in the nation and finished a strong fourth in both the Eastern Sprints and the IRA Championships.

"We tried to put it all together tonight," added the youthful Jablonic after Wednesday's practice. "They're developing an awareness that the race is coming down on them. They've all got butterflies. It should be one helluva race with Dartmouth."

And although Wisconsin can't be considered heavy favorites in the race for the first time in several years, the Badgers have the potential to win this one and many other races this season.

Wisconsin, whose tradition-laden crew squads boast the winningest overall record of all Badger sports teams, is currently seeded fourth in the nation in IRA Cup competition. One look at their varsity eight and their statistics shows why.

Three varsity oarsmen represented the Badgers in the World Championships (considered one notch down from the Olympics in crew circles) at Klagenfurt, Austria last September.

These oarsmen and just about everyone else on this year's varsity crew roster devoted their summer(s) to rowing.

—Cardinal/Michael Mally

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