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Story on Page 3

Five Cents

tuesday
4-14-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 115

Hospital Workers Strike in Protest Of New Contract

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

Approximately 150 workers at two state children's hospitals stayed home from work Monday in protest of working conditions and the state's refusal to incorporate their demands in the newly proposed contract, despite the threat by the Wisconsin Justice Dept. that a strike by Wisconsin State Employees Assn. (WSEA) would be enjoined.

Thomas J. King, chief WSEA negotiator, said the 5,000 workers at state mental and penal institutions that he represents would begin "selective and progressive" work slowdowns and stoppages soon.

The slowdown was classified as "illegal and in violation of state law" by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren. A spokesman for Warren said an injunction would be filed in Dane County Circuit Court against members of WSEA in the event of a strike.

Picket lines were set up at Northern Colony in Chippewa Falls and Southern Colony in Union Grove, the two mental institutions at which workers stayed off their jobs. The strikers did not interfere with traffic at the institutions. Supervisors and volunteer help

(continued on page 3)



LEFT: PARTIALLY treated sewage flooded into the Nine Springs creek and the Yahara river Sunday after the earth dike surrounding Madison's sewage settling pond gave way after a heavy rain. The level of the mile square pond was down almost two feet while the escaping sewage resulted in a heavy fish kill and strong stench along the length of the rivers.

BETWEEN: Members of the Cardinal staff listen to candidates for editorial positions on next year's Cardinal during the staff elections Saturday and Sunday. This is the first year the Cardinal has chosen its editors by election. Story on page 3.

U Cites TAs For Contempt

By JUDY ROYSTER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Six of ten recently signed affidavits citing TAs for contempt of court were served Monday, bringing the total number of signed affidavits to 29.

A majority of the 29 named TAs issued a statement Monday calling the University's prosecution a "vindictive reprisal" against the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) and its strike.

The statement continues, "We reaffirm our commitment to the TAA and express our pride that we have been chosen in this way to represent our union. The University's attempt to intimidate the membership will demonstrate even more clearly our solidarity."

The six TAs who were served affidavits Monday are Richard Snelling, Frank Schnackenberg, Benjamin Saunders and Thomas Pomraning, mathematics; Herbert Craig, Spanish; and Mohammed Aziz, zoology.

The contempt of court hearings will begin this morning at 8:30 a.m. before Dane County Circuit Judge William Sachtjen.



Cornell's Blacks: A Grim Reminder

Last April black students at Cornell University sent a tremor of fear through American colleges as they marched from a building they had occupied waving firearms.

News analysis on page 3.

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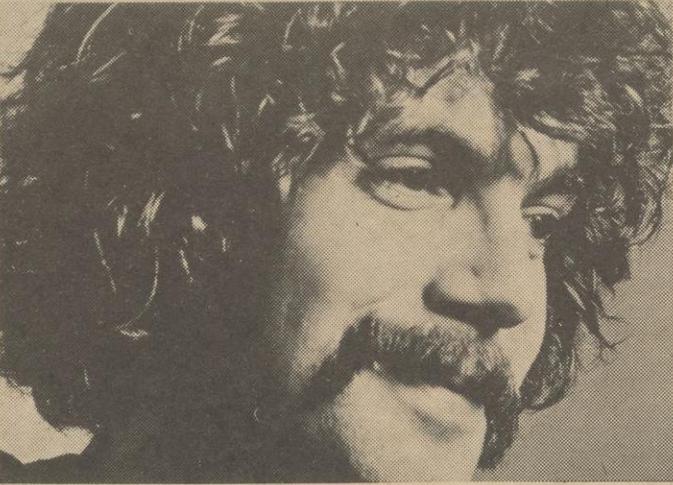
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Black Students at Cornell: Forecast For the Future

By WALTER BOGDANICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Last April black students at Cornell University sent a tremor of fear through American colleges as they marched from a building they had occupied waving fire arms.

Today, one year later, the burnt remnants of a black study center serve as a grim reminder that Cornell's problems have yet to be solved. The building which students once said held so many promises, was destroyed by arson two weeks ago.

Since then the racial climate on the prestigious ivy league campus has decayed progressively. The crisis Cornell now must face is far more grave than ever before.

The University today is a place of fire bombings, curfews, threats, fears and anger. Remedial measures that might have been sufficient a year ago will no longer be adequate. The festering problems have grown too complex.

In the past week angry blacks have rampaged through campus on several occasions breaking windows and overturning cars. Last Sunday two additional buildings were firebombed.

There is talk that white "vigilante" groups have already been formed. Some blacks say that guerilla tactics will be used in the future.

Stunned observers ask why. For Cornell, racial turmoil is especially disheartening. The University has long been regarded as a leader among the nation's prestige schools in its progressive racial policies.

Although Cornell's intentions may have been noble, it is apparent today that its efforts were not enough.

The tragedy at Cornell sheds light on the fact that campuses across the country are erupting violently—with racial tension playing the role of a catalyst. Recent examples of racially motivated violence are found at the University of Washington, Michigan University, Buffalo-State University, and even usually complacent Whitewater-State University.

Black students find themselves more isolated than ever before, with one major difference—the fact that certain tactics once available to them can no longer be used.

State legislatures, coupled with strict university codes, have made it virtually impossible for "building take-overs" and general obstruction as a means for social change. Now a student faces almost certain suspension or expulsion for such acts.

The result of this has proven most unfortunate. Frustrated stu-

dents, believing that the normal channels for redress of grievances are inadequate, have turned in increasing numbers to guerilla type actions, such as firebombings.

As would be expected, however, these frantic actions have produced adverse effects. Most observers would agree that the majority of Cornell students backed black demands a year ago. Now there is much less sympathy and indeed much outright hostility.

The Cornell administration has made attempts to quell the rising tide of violence. It agreed to the most important black demand—that their African Center be rebuilt. The ruling body also hired Burns Detective Agency to protect black dormitories.

Black students feel they are undergoing a struggle for survival. Last year's cross burnings may well indicate that their fight has to penetrate deeper than the administration.

So far the frightening escalation of tactics at Cornell has not resulted in any loss of life. However, black as well as white students in Ithaca, Berkeley, Whitewater, and Madison have proved that universities are not exempt from the pains of dealing with one of the most potentially threatening crises ever to confront our troubled society.

Power Failure Ends Apollo 13 Moon Mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Apollo 13's attempt to land on the moon was canceled Monday night. The three astronauts were in grave danger and Mission Control battled to bring them home safely.

An official said that mission rules forbid a moon landing attempt in the face of a critical, substantial electrical power failure.

No official, however, would formally announce the moon landing attempt was canceled.

Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. were warned by Mission Control they would have to depend upon the limited power from the small moon lander, still attached to the disabled Apollo 13 command ship.

Man's third landing attempt on the moon seemed doomed as Mission Control concentrated on bringing the astronauts home safely.

Lovell and Haise quickly moved into the lunar module when Mission Control warned that only 15 minutes of electrical power was left in the command ship's system. The two astronauts moved into the moon lander to siphon away its electrical power to ensure their survival.

Swigert remained alone in the command ship. Mission control announced the problem apparently was a critical leak in the super-cold oxygen storage tank of the command ship.

This was apparently the source of a major power failure which knocked out many of the spacecraft's systems and plunged it into semidarkness. Mission Control said the lunar module would serve as a lifeboat for the crew.

"Sometime later," the control center said, "they would return to a free return trajectory" near the moon. This would be accomplished by firing the LM engine that normally would be used for descent to the moon.

Astronaut James A. Lovell reported the loss of power was preceded by a large noise.

"We've had a very large bang associated with the caution and warning light," he said.

"Houston, we've got a problem...a problem with the on board electrical power system," flight commander Lovell reported earlier from space.

"We are now looking toward an alternate mission, swinging around the moon and using the lunar module descent engine," a spokesman for the space agency said.

Two of Apollo's 13's three fuel cells, which supply electricity, failed and the astronauts were relying partially on battery power. They were instructed to severely reduce the power drain of the spacecraft, even to the point of turning down the lights in the cabin.

Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. also reported that a gas was venting into space and that the oxygen gauge on one fuel cell was reading zero, indicating oxygen to the cell was gone.

Oxygen was also bleeding into space from the cabin and the astronauts were told to prepare to open a hatch door into the moon craft. This would enable them to breathe oxygen from the moon lander.

The Apollo 13 spacecraft gets its primary power from three fuel cell power plants located in the service module that is attached to the cone-shaped command module.

Two of these cells went out Monday night.

Each of the three fuel cell powerplants consists of 31 cells connected in series. Each cell consists of a hydrogen compartment, an oxygen compartment and two electrodes. One of these electrodes—or conductors—is for hydrogen, the other for oxygen.

Hospital Workers Strike

(continued from page 1)

handled the striker's duties.

A strike by WSEA would affect the state's seven mental institutions and its 17 penal institutions and camps. A spokesman for the Department of Health and Social Services said that although situation at Southern and Northern Colonies is acute, it is not critical in comparison to the threat of such a strike spreading to the other institutions.

A vote to strike was approved by a 3,241 to 287 margin by the state workers after their demand for job reclassification of both permanent and temporary positions to be governed by seniority was rejected by the state. Although the workers are near the

bottom of the state pay scale the central issue in the negotiations is not salary but what the workers term "human dignity." They feel they fulfill hard but vital duties and yet are not treated with enough decency by their supervisors.

The workers resent being shuffled between departments, shifts and institutions instead of being allowed to remain permanently in one spot. They have also complained of discrepancies in policies on different shifts and institutions.

Wilbur Schmit, Secretary of Health and Social Services said "We are disturbed and surprised the union would undertake what according to law would appear to be an illegal act. I believe the state's attitude was one of rea-

sonableness, sincerity and real concern for the institutions."

King has requested that Gov. Warren Knowles be consulted to help settle the strike, but noted that Knowles was in Florida for the Apollo moon launch and that Schmidt had rejected the request.

Plans for meeting the emergency that would exist in case of a large scale strike include transferring patients from institutions to municipal hospitals and calling families to take children home. A spokesman for the Department of Health and Social Services said "If the penal institutions were strike you can order everyone back to his cell. But in these mental institutions we have children who can't even feed themselves."

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New Cardinal Editors Elected by Staff

Rena Steinzor, a junior in history from Mamaroneck, N.Y., was chosen editor-in-chief of The Daily Cardinal Saturday.

Steinzor had been news editor since January of last year, and has been a member of the editorial staff since her freshman year. She succeeds Steven Reiner in her new post.

Steinzor and seven other editors were elected over the weekend by the editorial staff and the Cardinal Board of Control. The new editors took office Monday.

Steinzor, in accepting the post, said the Cardinal will continue its traditionally outspoken editorial stance.

"We are fully aware that because we are a paper with many radical ideas about the way this society needs to be changed, that we live under a constant death threat from the Board of Regents. However, we will continue to provide this campus with the same courageous news and editorial comment that has given us the reputation we now enjoy," Steinzor said.

Peter Greenberg, a junior from New York City majoring in radio-TV-film, was named executive editor. He previously was associate editor and will work on special projects along with other responsibilities.

The new managing editor is Ron Legro, a sophomore from Antigo, Wis. He was formerly a night editor and has worked extensively on the ecology beat.

Maureen Santini, a junior from West Bend, Wis., was chosen to fill the new post of city editor. Previously she was copy editor and city hall reporter. She will be writing this summer for the Wis-



PETER GREENBERG
Executive Editor

consin State Journal as the winner of the Journal's Matson Award, and is a political science major.

Steve Vetzner, a sophomore from Skokie, Ill. majoring in history, was named campus editor. Vetzner, who previously served as a reporter on the housing beat, will coordinate campus news coverage in his new post.

Walter Ezell, a senior in American institutions from Greenville, S.C., was elected copy editor. She has been a staff writer for a semester and previously spent a year studying in Israel.

Gary Dretzka, a junior from Cudahy, Wis., was named fine arts editor. He is an English major and has written for the Cardinal for the past year.

Michael Mally, a junior from Running Springs, Calif., will continue as photo editor. He is a po-



RENA STEINZOR
Editor in Chief

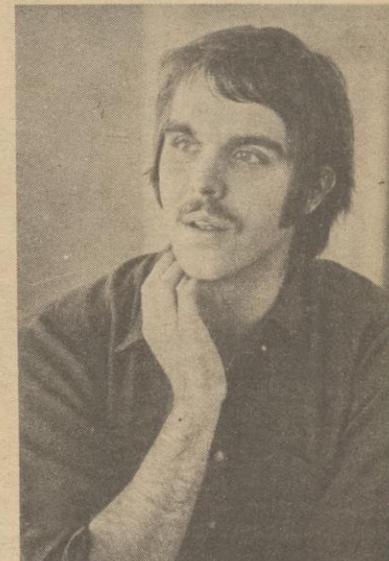
in the South.

Len Fleischer, a sophomore from New Hyde Park, N.Y., was chosen editorial coordinator. His major is behavioral disabilities and he has worked on the Cardinal for two years as a writer, day editor and night editor.

Sue Spevack, a senior in English from Huntington, N.Y., was chosen copy editor. She has been a staff writer for a semester and previously spent a year studying in Israel.

Gary Dretzka, a junior from Cudahy, Wis., was named fine arts editor. He is an English major and has written for the Cardinal for the past year.

Michael Mally, a junior from Running Springs, Calif., will continue as photo editor. He is a po-



RON LEGRO
Managing Editor

freshman from Milwaukee; Ellen Gonis, a sophomore from Milwaukee, and Sue Moseley, a freshman from Ridgefield, Conn., were tentatively named day editors. Final appointments of day and night editors will be made Sunday.

The TAA and the TAA Undergraduate Strike Committee ask any student who feels that he or she is the victim of reprisals resulting from the recent TAA strike, to contact the TAA office at the University YMCA, 256-4375. Several members of the faculty had their pay docked for their af-

filiation with the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) strike, Monday. Any faculty member who has such a problem is urged to contact Rolf Panny at 233-0900. Panny is working in close conjunction with attorney Melvin Greenberg to alleviate the problem.

Bomb Scares Threaten U.S. Internal Security

"We are facing the most severe internal security threat this country has seen since the Depression."

This is the contention of one White House aide, explaining the necessity of a new campaign by the Nixon administration to root out left wing bombers and snipers before they strike.

In interviews with New York Times reporters, key administration officials disclosed plans for expanding and improving the domestic intelligence apparatus—informers, undercover agents, wire taps, etc.

The campaign comes on the heels of a rash of bombings and bomb scares by left wing activists.

Reportedly, President Nixon is disturbed by these bombings, by recent court room disruptions, and by "reports of small but growing numbers of young people who feel alienated from the American system."

Allegedly, the Nixon administration is concerned primarily with human lives, not property destruction. "My concern is that sooner or later this is going to kill innocent people," one official commented.

"It wouldn't make a bit of difference if the war and racism ended overnight," the official contin-

ued, "we're dealing with the criminal mind, with people who have snapped for some reason."

Administration officials refused to disclose details of the new intelligence network, though certain measures were hinted at.

One suggestion was the possibility of providing grants through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to local police departments for training in domestic intelligence gathering.

One official said, "We need better trained people in metropolitan police departments so they can distinguish between a guy with a beard and a subversive."

Although the White House recognizes political "hangups in the question of snooping," officials claimed that the government was less interested in prosecuting people than in gathering information to "prevent the perpetration of an act of violence."

Regents Strengthen Bullhorn Restrictions

The Board of Regents gave preliminary approval to a new University bullhorn rule which would add to present restrictions on use of sound amplification equipment on campus.

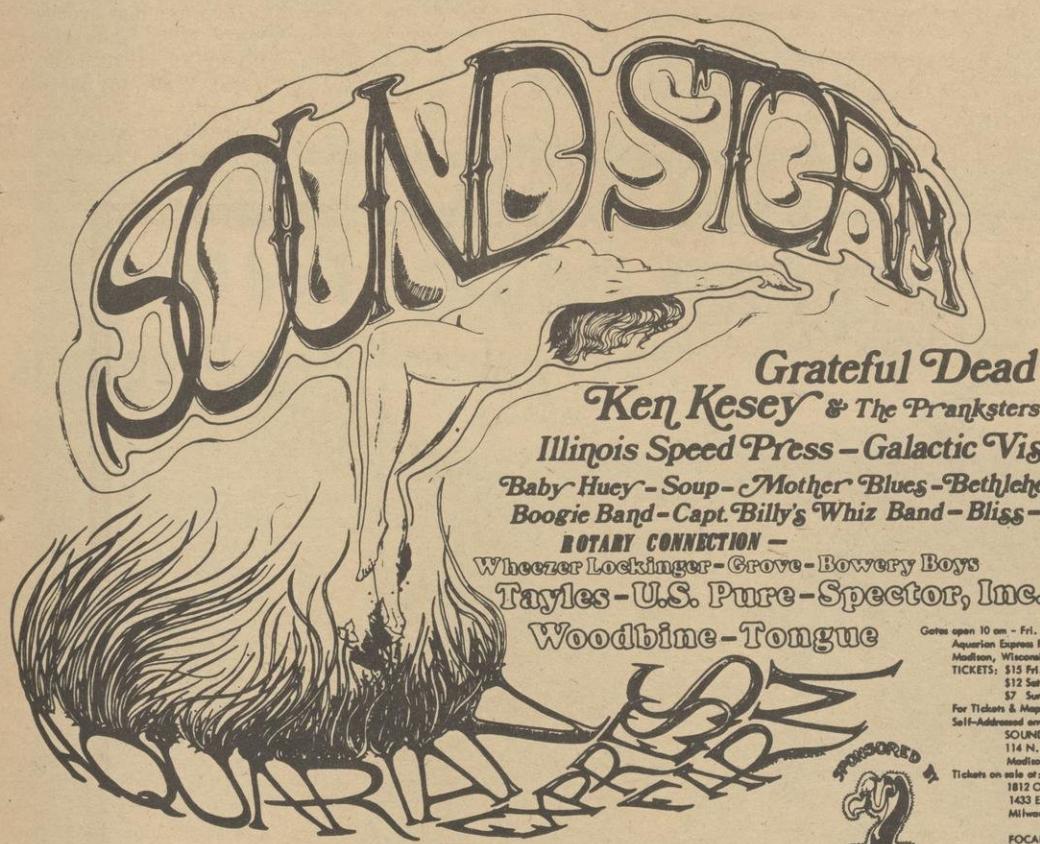
The proposed rule prohibits use of equipment within 175 feet of a University building, requires that the sound be directed away from University buildings, prohibits use during class hours, and prohibits use if a crowd of less than 250 persons is expected.

Class hours are specified as before 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and before noon on Saturday. In ad-

dition to the new restrictions, the present requirement that permission of the chancellor be obtained before using equipment will be continued.

The proposal will be given a public hearing and then voted upon for final approval at the May regent meeting.

A prior University bullhorn rule prohibited use of equipment by "political" groups. The University has been temporarily enjoined from enforcing that rule pending a court decision on its constitutionality.



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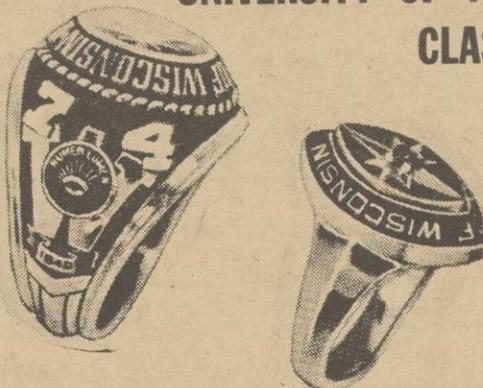
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Environmental Affair Stresses Life Style

Alternate lifestyles will be emphasized next Saturday, April 25, when lower State St. will be the scene of an Environmental Affair.

Madison City Council permission to close State St. from the east side of Park St. to the west side of Gilman St. was granted Tuesday night to the E-Day Coordinating Committee, headed by Ken Bowling.

More than 75 per cent of the merchants and residents in the 500 to 700 blocks of State St. signed the application requesting city council approval of the closing.

The Affair, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., will be a cooperative campus community effort marking the close of E-Week, the nationwide environmental program inspired by Wisconsin's Senator Gaylord Nelson.

Among the Affair attractions will be free bus service from both east and west Madison, a display of electric cars, native folk dancing directed by Eric Leach, music by the Oz and Captain Billy's Whiz Band, and a booth of carbon monoxide in the environment.

The Whole Earth Co-op also plans to put together an exhibit stressing a return to the earth, including demonstrations of how to build a canoe and a small hut, as well as other crafts related to living with the environment.

Student and community artists and craftsmen will be located in the 700 and 800 blocks of State St. near the Library Mall. Educational booths and displays will be assigned to the 500 and 600 blocks.

The E-Day committee will be headquartered in the campus Lutheran Center to direct the Affair and assist with lost children and other problems. The group plans to have guides and marshalls on hand throughout the event.

A "cleaner State Street" will also be emphasized at the Affair, with cleanup crews working before and after the event. All participants are being asked to bring a broom to assist in the cleanup.

Campus organizations planning exhibits include the Ecology Students Association, the Ecology Action Center, Living Inhabitants for a Free Environment, Wisconsin Hoofers, the Science Students Union, the Society to End Pollution, Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility, Zero Population Growth, and Women's Action Movement.

Community groups planning to participate in the Affair include the Dane County Conservation League, Nature Conservancy, the Sierra Club, Capital Community Citizens, Arboretum groups, the new Democratic Coalition, the Madison Art Association and the Madison Art Guild.

Other invited groups are the Madison Ecology Center, Wisconsin So-Family Planning.

Board To Review Quotas For 1971 Nonresidents

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Board of Regents reaffirmed the nonresident quotas established in March 1969 but will review them again early in 1971.

Admission of nonresidents for the fall of 1970 had been completed before the Friday meeting. The freshman quota for 1970 is 20 per cent, and will drop to 15 per cent in 1971 if the regents take no further action.

However, if the regents decide to make changes after the 1971 review, the changes will come in time to affect the freshman class entering in the fall of 1971.

Therefore, the regent action had no direct effect on enrollment. It does mean, however, that the next review of the quota will come after Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison, has left the board. Pasch is the only outspoken opponent of the nonresident quota on the board. His term expires April 30.

Regent Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, introduced the resolution reaffirming the quota and later accepted an amendment providing for another review next year. He said the original reasons for cutting nonresident enrollment justified reaffirmation of the quota.

The regents last year cited saving money, concern for Wisconsin taxpayers, and a need to avoid

overexpansion of the University as reasons for cutting the quota. However, all available statistics have shown that the cut will cost money, at least in the short run, because lost nonresident tuition payments will outweigh savings.

Regent Pres. James Nellen, DePere, noted that many nonresidents receive fee remissions and implied that this fact was ignored in statistics showing financial losses resulting from the quota.

However, most fee remissions go to teaching assistants, who are all graduate students not affected by the undergraduate quota. Most of the potential undergraduates kept out by the quota would have paid the nonresident fee for four years if admitted.

A smaller group receiving fee remissions is housefellow. Only seniors and graduate students are eligible for housefellow positions.

Pasch cast the only vote against Gelatt's resolution. He said he could not leave the board without again making his position on the nonresident issue clear. He said he would not repeat all of the arguments against cutting nonresident enrollment, but noted that those who opposed the cut originally have remained opposed to it in spite of regent attempts to justify it.

Pasch is the only Democrat remaining on the board. Republican

Gov. Warren Knowles is expected to follow tradition and name a member of his own party as Pasch's successor.

Pasch told the other board members he would like to be appointed. But, recognizing political realities Pasch bid farewell to his fellow board members and said he would remain available to assist the University in an unofficial capacity.

Dormitory To Be Extension Office

The State Building Commission is expected to endorse the University's decision to purchase Lowell Hall, 610 Langdon St., for \$3,550,000.

The decision to purchase the building, which is to be used for Extension offices and conference space, was made Friday in a closed door meeting of the Board of Regents. At least one member dissented.

Robert Levine, of 3412 Crestwood Dr., the owner of the property, said he is "near agreement" with the state on the sale of the building.

Gerald Emmer, secretary of the Building Commission, called the proposed purchase "a hell of a buy." According to the Bureau of Engineering, it would cost at least \$4.5 million to build Lowell Hall today. "The bureau," Emmer said, "found the building well constructed and superbly maintained."

The Legislature has approved \$2,870,000 for the purchase of a new Extension building. The remaining \$680,000 will be made up through rentals.

Ford Funding Aids Programs

The University has been voted \$669,000 by the Ford Foundation for continued support of four year Ph.D. reform programs, the foundation announced Thursday.

Acceptance is contingent on Board of Regent approval.

Wisconsin is one of the 10 leading U.S. graduate schools to be voted the grant, and ranks second after the University of Chicago in size of award. A total of \$6 million was earmarked for the purpose.

The foundation initiated a seven year program in 1967 for "the reform of doctoral studies in the social sciences and the humanities" and to establish systematic patterns for graduate study and shorten the period of time required to earn the Ph.D."

For the first two years of the program, methods followed at the 10 institutions have varied considerably. At the University students are not normally eligible until after the first year, and at Michigan, after two years. Harvard has used its funds to increase the number of graduate prize fellowships from 50 to 150 per year.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

A New Beginning

One of the strangest characteristics of American newspapers is that, unlike any other powerful political institution, they preserve the anonymity of the people who put them out. Bylines are merely letters. The papers rarely if ever tell their readers what goes on in their offices day by day, and the public has little conception of what the people are like who shape and form newsprint into words and words into ideas.

This situation is at best extremely unfortunate and at worst extremely dangerous. No other political force in this country is able to so hide and obscure the source of its ideology and content. And as far as the principle of anonymity applies to The Daily Cardinal, one is aware of a particular incongruity. For we, as a paper, are more consistently opposed to hypocrisy, political manipulation, and ideological smokescreens than almost any paper in this society.

I would like to take this opportunity, therefore, to begin to explain to our readers what has been happening to the forty-five people who write and edit the paper you read every day. It is a complicated and at times painful story. It is also very beautiful.

This past weekend The Daily Cardinal staff held its first mass election for editorial positions in its recent history. We elected seven people in twelve hours. The experience was draining, frustrating, exhausting, and in some cases, painful. But there was not one person

who left the room after it was all over who did not feel deep down inside that it was worth it.

To reverse 77 years of history and conditioning is an extremely difficult thing. In the past, the Cardinal has been run on rigidly hierarchical lines. The incoming editor was chosen by the retiring editor and the Cardinal Board of Control exclusively. The staff, placed in a rat race fight to the top of the editorial ladder lacked a sense of being in control of both their paper and their lives within it. That sense of impotence is slowly but surely being reversed. For the elections are but a symptom of something far more profound taking place within the walls of 425 Henry Mall and inside every person working for the paper.

We have learned many things in the five month struggle to begin to both democratize and collectivize the newspaper that means so much to all of us. We have fought, we have cried, we have hated, and we have loved. All those feelings existed before. But they were clouded and suppressed by the titles and valuations placed on each person by the hierarchical structure. Now we have recognized that each of us contributes something very different and very important to the whole. Our outlooks, freed from the constraints of tradition and artificial power relationships, have come out in the open to both take their toll and build a deeper understanding among us of the people we are.

And, in addition, we have begun to come to

grips with a very important principle—that of working together as a collective group of people, making the adjustments necessary in each of our individual souls for the good of the whole. We have maintained our unity, with a very few exceptions, throughout the past months, and even though the decisions we have made as a group have been repugnant to some of our members, they have stuck with the paper.

In the pragmatic sense, it is crucial for our readership to understand that almost every editorial we write is developed from a daily editorial meeting attend by the staff. We have and will have increasing numbers of criticism and self criticism sessions aimed at all aspects of the paper—from news writing to layout. But above all, it is true that there is no one person who is or controls The Daily Cardinal. The Cardinal is the entire staff and, ultimately, speaks to and for and about and with you—our readers.

In a society where people suffer so acutely from a sense of hopelessness because their lives long ago passed out of their own hands and into the hands of a corporation, a welfare board, a draft board, or the tax collector, what we are trying to do at The Daily Cardinal is an assertion of integrity that is becoming, to many of us, a vitally important thing.

That revolution we are always talking about is, in many ways, starting for us right here.

Incoming Editor-in-chief
Rena Steinzor

Open Forum

Humanities and Humanism

Mike Shurgot

Due to circumstances beyond my control, i.e., the strike, etc., the present essay will no doubt seem somewhat anachronistic. However, at the risk of being ignored in the current campus confusion and tumult, I wish to say publicly something which has been on my mind for quite some time.

I wish to address myself to the vast silent majority of the University of Wisconsin. By vast majority, I mean the numbers of students and faculty members in the various humanities departments on campus, those studying and teaching literature, history, the fine arts, philosophy, etc. By silent majority I mean just that; those of us, and I include myself among them, who have the habit of thinking much and saying little about the issues and problems existing on this campus.

We, as a group, because we study the artistic history of civilization, somehow think that we are thus absolved from all consideration of social responsibilities, and we have the habit of avoiding the more pressing questions of today by retreating into the esoterics of yesterday. When confronted with a social situation which is happening now, we often attempt to argue away the issue by referring to a poet or philosopher of yesterday. If Wordsworth were alive and well in Chicago, he would have written such and such in response to the trial of the Chicago Seven. If Hegel had been black, his philosophy would have countered school segregation with such and such arguments.

In the realm of abstractions, which is where the history of anything and everything exists, this is all well and good. If one wants to live that way, I suppose that's his business. Nobody wants to force the twentieth century on somebody who wants nothing to do with it. But, there is now before the human race as a whole, and by definition this includes us at the University, a situation about which we can no longer afford to be silent. The human race is faced with destruction for which we have no one but ourselves to blame. We are poisoning and propagating ourselves right out of existence and history, and it is blatantly obvious that this time we, as a species, have reached a period of crisis in civilization from which no amount of formal knowledge or esoteric learning can possibly extricate us.

The crisis in our environment is very real, and it is a crisis which is not and will not be selective. When people start dying from sulphur-dioxide poisoning, and human beings have to compete violently in the streets for food to eat, the black and the white, the rich and the poor, the undergraduate and the graduate, the student and the professor, the historian and the janitor will all be counted among

the victims of man's self-created destruction. All the criticism of Shakespeare's plays, all the history and theories of art stored on our bookshelves will not aid us when there is no air to breathe, no open space for man to walk in, no fresh water for man to drink. Carbon-dioxide is not selective; we cannot breathe the collected poetry of William Blake. Michelangelo is dead; so is Lake Erie.

In short, we as students and professors of the fine arts and the not so fine arts, cannot any longer remain silent about the very real challenge to the continuation of life upon the earth. The present battle to save our environment is being led by the scientists of our campus, and they are working alone. Where are the petitions from the history department supporting the reclamation of the People's Marsh? Where is the support from the English department supporting the recent attempt by the Ecology Students' Association to call public attention to the pollution caused by the university's heating plant?

We remain in our academic and esoteric towers, as we have done in the past when significant issues have arisen on our campus. Academic knowledge is valuable and necessary, and new editions of poetry and new knowledge of musical history are to be greatly appreciated. But, human life is also to be valued, and human life is not an abstraction. Learning and knowledge exist on a printed page; human life exists in flesh and blood. A page and a book can be replaced; life cannot be replaced.

Some of the best minds in our nation are teaching and studying in our major universities, and it is precisely this great intellectual capacity which must now be channeled into the most important extracurricular activity of today: the preservation of our environment. We, as a body of faculty and students, cannot assume that someone else is going to save this earth. We must contribute ourselves to this most vital concern. And we must do it now. I hardly doubt that any book is so necessary that we cannot devote some time, though it be minimal, to the one concern which truly involves every breathing creature on this planet. We may owe the world a new view of the romantic poets, but we also owe our children the right to breathe. We might have a new explanation for the fall of the Roman empire, but we also should have an explanation of why trees may soon become museum pieces. And so I close as I began, addressing myself to the vast silent majority of the University of Wisconsin, asking that you no longer remain silent, and that you take the time, however slight it may be, to defend man's right to remain alive on this planet. History and literature and music and art won't make any sense to particles of atomic waste.

Letters to the Editor

The Herald and the Regents

To the editors:

There are several considerations that deserve the attention of those parties involved in the proposed use of the University presses by the Badger Herald. First it must be remembered that The Daily Cardinal is a student newspaper subject to the Cardinal Board of Control and consequently subject to the approval of a voting majority of students of the University of Wisconsin. Not only can no such claim be made of the Badger Herald but further it is not even a campus or student organization. It is a private organization and as such does not seem to deserve either subsidy or reduced rates from the university.

On recognition to the Badger Herald as a private organization the Board of Regents should realize that consideration of permission for their usage of University facilities is beyond their jurisdiction. Granted, the Board of Regents is endowed with the power to determine appropriate usage of the facilities; however it is hoped that the obvious political overtones of this particular issue would not lead them to a completely aborted interpretation of 'appropriate.'

Why isn't the issue before the Board of Regents the general question of whether campus and student groups as a whole be granted access to the University printing facilities as opposed to the Badger Herald? What kind of success would the Black Studies Department or the Madison equivalent of the Homosexual League have if the Board of Regents would even consent to placing such a request on their agenda? We wouldn't want to accuse the Board of Regents of prejudicial or selective consideration of any issue before the crime—it is blatant, media-confirmed fact.

The request placed here to the Board of Regents is not that they refuse permission to the Badger Herald to use the University printing facilities because the Badger Herald is a conservative newspaper; it is rather a request that the decision be a deliberate one and that the precedents there-

by set be accepted and executed honestly.

Chuck and Jan Stonecipher

Opposes Radical Solidarity

Dear Sirs:

I have just read the article by Rena Steinzor concerning the TAA strike. It was her opinion that if nothing else, the strike produced solidarity among the activist factions of the University. What bothered me was that she took for granted that solidarity is advantageous. Obviously student solidarity is important in winning concessions from the University power structure. But how many students understand these concessions well enough to know if they want them?

Here is the real tragedy. With the band-wagon jumping and back-slapping that went on during the strike, many people joined to be "cool," whether or not they knew, cared about or agreed with the issues. They had heard this was the cause and now is the time to support it. Who knows from radical politics anyway? This must remind one of Nixon's "bring us together" campaign. The conclusions are obvious. If this spirit continues among the radical faction, if it ceases to be issue-oriented, it will become a miniature replica of America with everybody merely saying hooray for our side.

The strength of radical groups in the political arena has never been the concessions won in strikes. It has been the contribution of uncompromised ideas. Radical groups are not strong enough to make headway by power politics. Theirs is the realm of ideas. As such they must abstain from Miss Steinzor's "solidarity" if they are to remain creative. Organized radical thought is just another by-product of the sterile, hypocritical society in which we live.

R.F. Mueller
BA-4, History

Editorial Staff

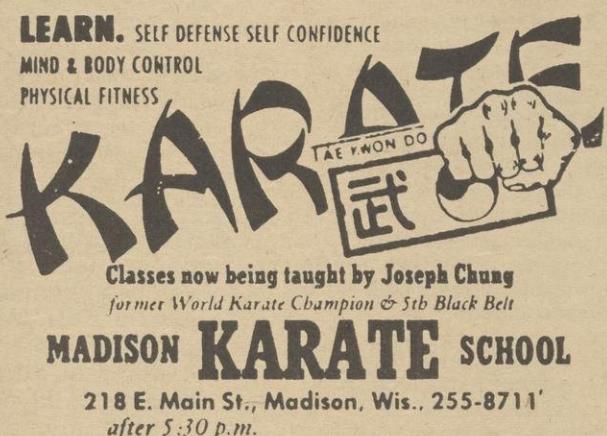
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advice

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there you are
and like the man said
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rolling in the aisles
or maybe you go for tragedy
if so, bring the tears
but if you want to see them
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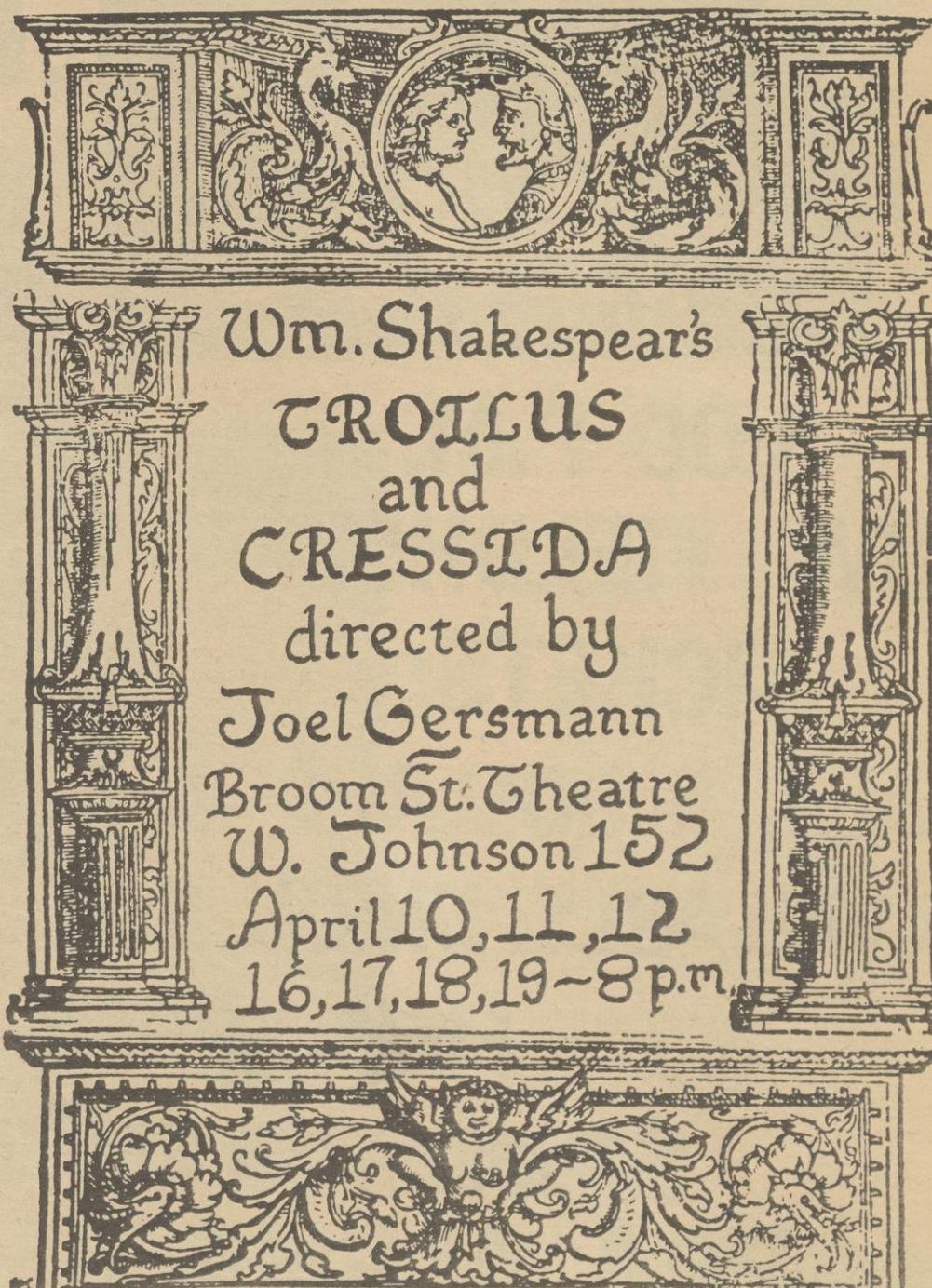
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FBI Conducts Search**Indicted Weathermen Not Found**

By WILLIAM R. RUMBLER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The whereabouts of 12 members of the radical Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) indicted on charges stemming from riots in Chicago last October, remains a mystery.

FBI agents, who are conducting a nationwide search for the dozen, are not commenting on the case.

A Chicago law enforcement official, who declined to be identified, said some of those sought may still be hiding in Chicago, where a federal grand jury charg-

ed them April 2 with violating the federal antiriot law.

The Weatherman have closed all their communes in Chicago and New York, the official said.

There used to be two or three places you could go and there'd always be somebody," he said. "Now there's nobody."

The Weatherman leaders dropped out of sight more than a month ago, before they were scheduled to appear in local courts on state and local charges stemming from street actions Oct. 8-11.

Chicago police reported that one of the 12 indicted leaders, Ber-

nadine Dohrn, 28, was sighted on a north side street several days before a cache of dynamite and guns was found in a north side apartment March 30.

Miss Dohrn, a former SDS national secretary, also is being sought by Chicago police for questioning in connection with the discovery of the cache, described by police as a "bomb factory." Police say she fits the description of the girl who rented the apartment.

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney, says, "It's going to be difficult to find some of these people." He discounts reports the radicals have fled to Canada.

Chicago police also say they have no knowledge that any of the 12 (eight men and four women) are in Canada or Cuba.

Foran said "a trial could begin without all 12 being in custody" and that it might be held as early as September.

The federal case against the 12 is the second test of the controversial 1968 "Rap Brown" antiriot law, so called because of the black militant's presence at the 1968 racial riots in Cambridge Md., shortly before the antiriot provision was tacked on to an open housing bill.

The federal government first used the law last year in charg-

ing eight persons with fomenting violence at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Five of the defendants were convicted of crossing state lines to incite a riot but were acquitted of conspiring to do so. Two others were acquitted of all charges. The eighth, Bobby Seale, Black Panther party chairman, was severed from the rest and scheduled to be tried later.

Foran was the government prosecutor in the nearly five month trial of the Chicago seven but has since submitted his resignation.

Foran's successor is still to be named by President Nixon.

Prior to the Weatherman indictments, five of those indicted already were being sought by police on fugitive warrants for failure to appear in Chicago courts on state charges stemming from the October violence.

The violence, called the Weatherman's "National Action" program, resulted in the arrest of more than 300 persons. Hundreds of youths poured out of Lincoln Park on the north side Oct. 8, broke windows, smashed parked cars and confronted policemen.

Policemen also were confronted Oct. 11 when another group ran through the downtown area hurl-

ing bricks at windows. Richard Elrod, Chicago assistant corporation counsel, suffered a broken neck during the actions. He has partially recovered and a youth charged in the incident is awaiting trial.

Bonds ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000 have been set for the at large persons.

In addition to Miss Dohrn, the other defendants are:

* Mark Rudd, 22, a leader in the Columbia University disturbances in New York City;

* William Ayers, 25, former SDS regional organizer in Michigan;

* Jeffrey Jones, 22, who has attempted to radicalize high school pupils;

* John Jacobs, 22, chief Weatherman strategist who is being sought in connection with the Chicago bomb factory;

* Michael Spiegel, 23, former SDS organizer in Washington;

* Terry Robbins, 22, a founder of the Weatherman faction;

* Linda Evans, 22, who visited North Vietnam to escort home freed American flyers.

Also indicted were:

* Howard Machtinger, 23, a major Weatherman theorist and writer;

* Kathy Boudin, 26, named an unindicted coconspirator concerning rioting at the time of the Democratic Convention;

* Judy Clark, 21, expelled from the University of Chicago for leading a sit in;

* Lawrence Weiss, 22, charged with beating an undercover policeman during the October disturbances.

Named as unindicted coconspirators were Ted Gold and Diana Oughton, who were killed when an explosion rocked a Greenwich Village townhouse in New York City last month. Police said the building was being used as a bomb factory.

Miss Boudin is being sought for questioning in that incident as well as the Chicago bomb factory case.

Each defendant faces a maximum sentence, if convicted, of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court, who presided over the Chicago seven trial, was assigned to preside.



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Topless: "Part of the System"

By LOWELL ROBINSON

Cardinal Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two part interview with a topless dancer in one of Madison's topless bars. She is a senior at the University, and is majoring in foreign languages. (The first part appeared in last Saturday's Cardinal.)

C: Do you think that sexual frustration is bred by the capitalist system?

D: I think that as far as the whole idea of profit motive and competition or whatever that's ingrained in us through our system economically or whatever—schoastically—is that what makes the market so huge for things like *Vogue* magazine and fashions. Sex on any level, on the accepted sophisticated level, on the animal level—it's competition about who has the nicest pair of tits, which girl can shake them the best. The only thing that can come out of that is frustration, because some people aren't going to make it... It's really sad. People who are running the place where I work have no feeling whatsoever about topless or whatever. They're doing it because there is a market for it, and that's the way they justify topless dancing. It's not going into anything moral or anything like that it's part of the system...

C: Do you feel that the woman is no more than a slave, a baby machine?

D: I don't feel that I'm that way, so I can say no. Maybe I can be a slave if I want to, let's say the whole thing is conducive to being a slave—to making women slaves. They don't have to be. I'm sure that some women are. Maybe the reason that I can take a job like this is because I feel so free inside of myself and I would really have to rebel against this if I didn't really feel free myself, in other words, I'd join up with women's lib, maybe. Someday I'll really confront a situation where I can't get what I want because I'm a woman. Then I'll really understand the feeling. Right now I just don't because I feel... It's really strange because of the job I have and yet I can still feel this way.

C: Do you think that topless dancing should be able to flourish in the state of Wisconsin, while information about abortion and birth control is suppressed and illegal?

D: It's contradictory (pause), it all boils down to people trying to make decisions for you. It's like the same thing that I get really mad about, someone like Dyke or someone trying to impose morals on someone like me. Whether it be Dyke or some women's lib group, or whatever—like fuck it, just leave me alone! Let me have what I want. If I want an abortion, let me have it, it's MY abortion, it's MY child, it's MY whatever, it's my sexual life that I want to live, and I wish to hell that people would get off my back, and everyone else's back and let their own morals decide... I think everything should be legal.

C: Do you feel that when you are dancing up there on stage, that you are teasing the audience in some way; are you satisfying some sexual desire of your audience?

D: I guess I don't really think of that consciously, but I'm sure that's what I'm doing; I mean that's the purpose of the whole thing, is to tease, I suppose, to get men excited, and that's what they come for.

C: Do you get any satisfaction from knowing that some man may go into the bathroom and masturbate after you have completed your act? Does it give you a sense of accomplishment?

D: I never really considered it, but if it does happen, let's look at it this way. This same man is going to masturbate at home, whether he has seen a topless dancer or not. And I'm helping him along, so there. (Pause) He can go and pay his money and maybe come a little bit faster... He can be home and watch television, he can read *Playboy* magazine. (Pause) Shit, he can take a picture of his girlfriend, and draw her body on the bottom of it, and screw. He can do whatever he wants, and so he comes to the topless bar, it's the same thing, it's all over. By wiping out topless bars or being principled about your morals and things like that. I mean there is so much that has to be changed, just

so much.

C: This doesn't bother you in the least?

D: I don't know. If I think about it, it does in the sense that it's sad, sad that a man would have to come to a place like that, to get any kind of sexual excitement, and that he might go away really frustrated. On the other hand, he knows what he's doing. He's going to look somewhere else, for release or entertainment.

C: Do you feel that you are aiding in his frustration?

D: (Pause) Sure.

C: And you don't mind?

D: I guess I feel like, I mean people have to handle it. And I'm doing what I'm doing, because I'm working, and if they call it promoting frustration, I mean what do you call frustrated? I mean, you can look at the whole society, everybody's frustrated; this is just one part of it. This is the most overt form of frustration.

C: Do the other girls who are regular or imported from Chicago have any feeling about this?

D: That question is like taking away any kind of feelings they have. I think that probably, and I can't really say, I'm just trying to put myself in the same situation I think that they would feel if they'd really sit down and think about it, or if someone would confront them with the question that they'd say yes, that's what I really am, I'm just a body. But they've accepted it, and they've gone the whole thing then. They've gone to soliciting on the side, to completely exploiting their body. They've accepted the idea completely of making money with their body and why should they limit it to dancing on the stage or whatever? Or why should they do nice dancing on the stage, nice topless dancing, instead of just screwing on the floor or something. I mean maybe they just don't see any difference, maybe they're right. If they are doing this with the idea of 'screw you fakers' who are sitting there, coming and paying a stupid dollar to see me do this. But maybe they don't even have that awareness... Maybe it builds their ego, maybe they are perfectly happy to go up and have people love their bodies, clap after they dance.

C: Do you have sore breasts from dancing without any support?

D: I guess they aren't exactly sore, but I'm sure they sag about two feet. If you have any top at all and you start bouncing around, it's like really bad. This one waitress asked me once how I could do this because I'm going to pull a, what do you call it, cartilage, or whatever it is.

C: I don't know. (chuckle)

D: (chuckle) But I never even thought of it, because when I am up there dancing, nothing hurts. My feet are blistering, it doesn't hurt because I am having fun and everything. It hurts afterwards. It would be much nicer if I was really flat-chested, you know you can do almost anything.

C: Well, then you would not be able to dance for money?

D: It's not true, really, there is every kind of body there. That's why I enjoy watching the different girls at work. Some of them are just really sleek and long and almost flat-chested.

C: Do you watch them so that you may learn something?

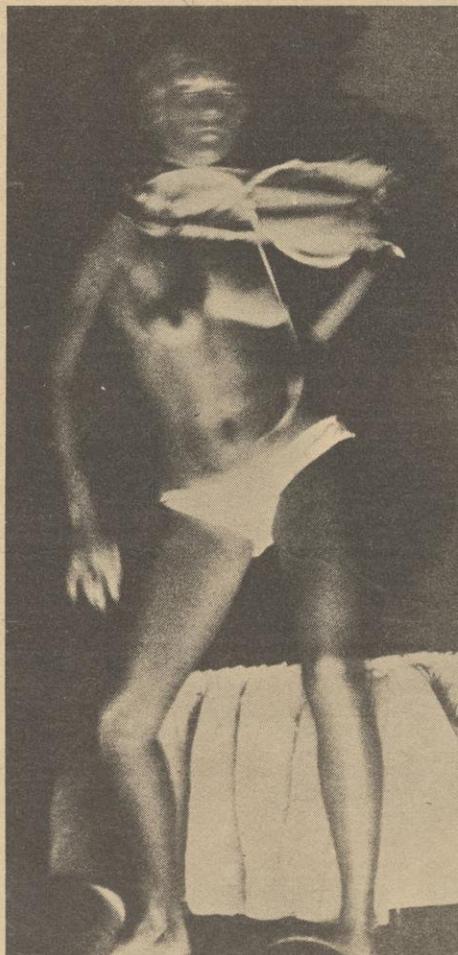
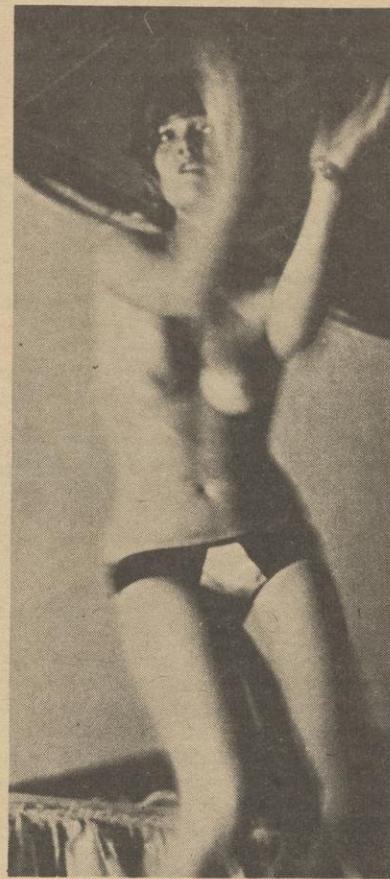
D: No I really dig seeing bodies. I really like it. I like watching different girls and how they dance, and see what different breasts look like, and if they are really feeling it or if they are not feeling it at all... There was this stripper there tonight who was sitting next to me at the bar and we were watching this other girl dance, and she said, "She (meaning the girl on the stage) had a nice figure. Usually I wouldn't say that because people really look at you..." She was afraid that I would consider her weird or something. I don't care if she is queer or not. I feel the same way, I really like looking at bodies. I like dancing with other girls because I like to watch them... What I can't stand is when they inject their breasts with that stuff.

C: Silicon.

D: Yes. Silicon. I just feel that that would be such an awful thing. Two baseballs on your chest.

C: More like softballs.

D: Yeah, right, I don't know, I never touched them...



The photographers would like to thank the owners and especially the dancers of the Dangle lounge. They tried to help us understand and capture on film the mood of their business. For the most part we failed. But we did find the Dangle more happy than sad, the dancers more free than oppressed.

Perhaps the Dangle is a symptom of the sickness and exploitation which marks our society, but it is not a cause. It seems no worse and no better, nor any more conscious of its role than the Nitty Gritty or the Orpheum theater. And for an afternoon, tangled in a beery web of lenses and f-stops and film speeds, we found a little magic, be it black or white.

R. G. P., M. P.

U Summer Program Designed for Blacks

For the first time, a summer institute designed to meet the severe shortage of college teachers in Afro-American and African studies will be offered by the University.

To be held June 22-Aug. 15, the institute will provide basic training over a two year summer period for teachers in smaller colleges and universities in the Midwest.

"The demand for such courses is very apparent, and the supply of trained instructors is very small," the institute's co-chairmen, Profs. Nolan Penn and Marvin P. Miracle, stated.

"The long range need for such assistance is evident as measured by the ignorance and misinformation of most Americans concerning the society, history, and culture of black Americans and of Africa. This ignorance must be met with massive efforts to provide more information and competent instruction if U.S. citizens are to have the understandings required to bridge the division between the races to which the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders has pointed," the co-chairmen said.

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Carley Joins Lucey Bid As Urban Affairs Expert

Two feuding factions of Wisconsin's Democratic Party joined hands recently in an effort to elect Patrick Lucey governor in the fall.

Lucey announced in a press conference at the Park Motor Inn that David Carley, his long standing opponent within the state Democratic structure, has joined Lucey's campaign and will head an "urban affairs task force" to explore campaign solutions to the problems of Wisconsin cities.

Lucey also indicated that Carley will be his finance chairman for the campaign.

According to both men, the merger signifies an end to the state "split" in the Democratic party. However, Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier is also considered a prime candidate for governor.

The two said that Maier had indicated in recent talks that he would not seek the Democratic nomination, thus sparing Lucey a primary battle with the mayor.

This statement came despite the Wisconsin AFL-CIO's announcement that it would sponsor a state wide poll to determine who is the most popular Wisconsin Democrat. Maier could conceivably enter the race if he wins the poll.

Lucey maintained that his union with Carley would unite the state Democratic party "as it has never been in more than a decade."

Carley added that he made his decision because he is "utterly convinced we've got to elect a Democrat governor this fall and I feel Pat Lucey has the best chance to do it."

To date, Lucey is the only announced Democratic candidate for nomination of the job now held by Republican Governor Warren Knowles. Lucey commented, however, that Don Peterson, head of the Wisconsin delegation to the 1968 Democratic National Convention

will probably announce his candidacy.

Lucey and Carley were opponents in the Democratic gubernatorial primary in 1966. The victor Lucey was defeated by Knowles in the November primary.

The two men had been political enemies from the time Lucey supported John Kennedy and Carley backed Hubert Humphrey for the presidential nomination in 1960.

Plants' Heated Water May Kill Lake Fish

Fish may be risking their lives by gathering offshore from power plants, say two University scientists.

Prof. John J. Magnuson and graduate student William Neill have found that bluegills, gar, and carp tend to congregate in the heated water discharged from Madison Gas and Electric Co.'s power plant on Lake Monona.

The temperature of the water discharge from two outfalls is usually 14 degrees higher than the rest of the lake and sometimes approaches the lethal level for these species, says Magnuson.

This poses a hazard since bluegills seek out temperatures within four degrees of the maximum they can survive.

"The margin of safety between lethal temperatures and those at which fish gather is very slim," he emphasizes. "This is especially true for bluegills."

So far, Magnuson notes, the heated discharge has caused no fish kills on Lake Monona.

On Wisconsin!

MEETING TONIGHT

Tuesday, April 14

7 P.M. UNION

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Campus News Briefs

STEP AND ESSR

A joint meeting of the Society to End Pollution and the Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

RUSSIAN CONVERSATION

The Russian Conversation Group will meet today at 4:30 in the Union. All those interested in camping in the Soviet Union this summer are invited to come.

PAPA HAMBONE

Guests on Papa Hambone's Vietnam Seminar tonight at 8:05 on WIBA, 1310, will be Eric Smith, Pat Quinn, and Ed Dusowsky, representatives of MAPAC. They will talk about the Moratorium march on April 18.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT

A student-faculty French Department meeting will be held at 4:30 today in 3425 Sterling Hall. A motion will be made in regards to course committees being enlarged to include more teaching assistants.

BST BENEFIT

Tonight's proceeds from the performance of "Troilus and Cressida" at 8 p.m. at Broom Street Theater, will go to the TAA. Tickets for \$1.50 are available at the door.

E-DAY RALLY TICKETS

Tickets for the Environment Day kickoff rally, featuring the Oz, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, and Ald. Paul Soglin are on sale for \$1 at the Union Box Office. The rally is set for the Stock Pavilion on April 21. Money will go towards a permanent eco-action center. Call 262-1582 for bulk orders.

LAW AND ORDER

"Law and Order," a study of the Kansas City Police Department, will be shown Sunday, April 26 at 7 and 9 in the Union Theater. Tickets for \$1 are in the Union Box Office.

ECOLOGY TRIP

The Hoofers are sponsoring an ecology bus trip to see the incredible furred and feathered inhabitants of Horicon Marsh National Wildlife Refuge, Sunday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The trip costs 25 cents and sign-ups are at the Ecology Action Center, Mifflin Co-op, and Whole Earth Co-op.

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE

The Office of Student Financial Aids wishes to remind all undergraduates and graduates that the priority deadline is this Wednesday (April 15) for consideration for all grants (undergraduate only) loans and the Work Study Program for the 1970-71 academic year.

L AND S CURRICULUM

The Letters and Science Curriculum Review Committee is planning a series of meetings starting this Wednesday from 7:30-10 in Room 5233 Humanities, to discuss the Letter and Science curriculum of the campus community. An exchange of ideas about the nature of a liberal education and how to achieve it, as well as a discussion of present degree requirements is desired.

VOLUNTEER RAP CENTER

A rap telephone line and walk-in center is now being formed in Madison to satisfy the needs of people who want to talk with someone about their problems. Professional counselors from various agencies in Madison will help with the initial screening and training of volunteers. Anyone interested in working for the Rap Center as a counselor or researcher, fundraiser, or in other capacities, is

(continued on page 14)

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Candidate Fox Sees His Campaign As Filling Job Potential

Thomas P. Fox announced his candidacy recently for the office of secretary of state on the Democratic ticket.

Fox, a former Department of Natural Resources staffer in Madison, is the son of the late Chilton attorney Jerome F. Fox, Democratic minority leader in the assembly during the 1930's, state party chairman, gubernatorial candidate, candidate and favorite son for presidency during the 1952 campaign.

Fox said he views the office as an "untapped resource which to date has been used to further partisan political interests and not used for the citizens and taxpayers of Wisconsin."

"In virtually every 'problem area' facing the state at the present time," Fox asserted, "the office could be forcefully used to eliminate many of the difficulties faced by the Wisconsin citizen in dealing with his own state government."

Fox is a former Teamster and AFL-CIO member now attending the University law school here.

He said he plans to wage the "most vigorous statewide campaign for the office since the early 1920's."

"I reached my decision to run



THOMAS P. FOX, Democratic candidate for secretary of state

for office often conferring with many party leaders across the state, all of whom agreed that the issues surrounding the secretary of state's office need to be seriously discussed with the people—a discussion which has not taken place to date," Fox said. "In the course of my campaign I hope to focus voter's attention on the duties of the office which have been ignored."

Tuesday, April 14, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. **xxx**

GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-8371. **80xM12**

SINGLES, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Rent now for summer and fall. Property Managers, 505 State St. **257-4283.** **xxx**

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic & 1 bdrm, from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & rec room. Air - cond, outdoor patio area. Limited number of units avail for summer. **233-4351.** **251-1175.** **233-6369** (3-8 p.m.) **xxx**

ROBIN APTS.
1309-1315 Spring Street
Large one & two bedrm apts.
17 feet of closets
Large bedrooms
Big living room
Eating space in kitchens
Tub and shower
Sound proof construction
Off street parking
Now renting for fall
2½ blocks from center of campus
Air-conditioned
233-9152

Check with present tenants —
some summer sublets. **xxx**

LANGDON, 135-137; E. Gilman, 7-11. Apts. housekeeping units. 1-5 persons. \$60-\$75. Summer, fall. **233-9535.** **35xm23**

SINGLES & doubles for women from \$40 mo. Rent now for the summer. The Carriage Apt. 505 N. Carroll 256-2560 or 257-4283. **xxx**

SUM sub furn. 1 bdrm apt near Capitol, lake, park 256-2114. **6x15**

SUM sub, 2 bdrm house, large yard, all utilities pd., ample parking, no-hassle neighbors, \$160 mo. **256-0730.** **10x18**

SUMMER sublet for 3 or 4. Air conditioned! Fully carpeted! Call 238-8836. **10x18**

1 GIRL to sublease apt w 3 for the sum. Air cond, parking, 3 blocks from Univ Hospital. 57.50 mo. **256-8658** after 5. **6x14**

CAMPUS — Capitol limited availability for up to 4; summer & fall. Call Dave Ryan, 251-1565. **18x30**

1-4 GIRLS w exec loc. Now \$45 mo. Parking. **271-3623.** **6x14**

OWN room in huge apt. Now or sum. 2 blks from sq & beach. Call Sue 249-8322, 262-1744. **6x15**

SUM sub, mod studio apt for 1 or 2 people. Air cond, efficiency, carpeted, 16 East Gorham, \$130 mo. **255-2143** pm. **10x21**

SUM sub 3 bdrm air cond 3 or 4. 2½ blks campus reas 256-7860. **5x14**

HARBOR Student Rentals—Large Large apts. 2-7. 2 blks from center of campus. Family sized kitchens, 233-2588. **xxx**

SUBLET — lg. apt for summer, 4 bdrms. near lake. **255-0570.** **5x14**

THE SAXONY APTS.
305 N. Frances
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Singles & doubles
2 Bedroom apts.
Air-conditioned
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257-4283

SUM. SUB. 1 to shr w 3. 4 bdrm. W Gilman. Cheap. **255-7819.** **10x21**

COTTAGE on lake — rest of sem. Car necessary. **257-0977** or **233-9578.** **4x14**

SUM SUB. for 3 brand new apt. Air cond, ex loc. **251-2251.** **8x18**

GIRLS 4 bdrm house. **526 W. Doty.** Call **251-2213.** **5x15**

SUM SUB on campus. Nice furn. \$400, Pref. couple. **256-3616.** **6x16**

SUMMER SUBLET 145 W. Gilman. 2 bedroom for 3-4 furnished. Call 256-6023. **5x15**

SUM 2 to share w 1. Own bdrms. 133 E. Gorham, air cond. **255-6110.** **20x6**

SUMMER SUBLET — Stoddard Arms apt. for 4, \$56 mo. **256-5341.** **6x16**

Pad Ads . . .

SUM SUBLET 133 E Gorham. 3 bdrm, air cond. **255-6110.** **20x6**

SUM SUB 2-3 fem. 150 mo. **255-8670.** **5x15**

SUBLET new 3 bdrm. June 1, dishwasher, air-cond, 3 mos. lease, spacious. **\$195.** **257-1159.** **7x18**

SUM SUB 2-3 girls. Mod furn air-cond. Campus, hosp. **256-1434.** **5x15**

SUM SUB — 4 bdrm apt. Air cond W Gilman, **251-2835.** **\$75 ea.** Neg. **10x22**

SUM SUB, Broom St., 1 bdrm. Air Conditioned. Negotiable. **262-6685** **5x15**

CAMPUS — Girls apartments now renting for summer and fall at 621 and 629 N. Francis St. Call 256-6489 or 222-5453. **6x16**

SUM SUB for 3 or 4. 3 bdrms. Great loc. **256-6966.** **6x17**

THE CARROLLON
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1 bedroom apartments
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Renting for fall 1970

Model apartment open **xxx**

SUM. beaut. apt. 6 rms., 3 lg bdrms. Great loc! **262-8182.** **8155.** **5x16**

SUMMER SUBLET two bedroom furnished apt. Price negotiable. apt. 2. 401 E Johnson, **255-8149.** **5x16**

SUMMER SUB. 1 bdrm kitchen living room, fireplace, balcony for 1 or 2 N. Henry. \$140 mo. Call after 6. **255-7977.** **5x16**

SUM apt for 3. Close to campus, \$125 ea. Jun 16-Aug 31, 1910 Birge Terrace apt 3, **233-9459.** **3x11**

SUMMER SUBLET 3 or 4 girls, 4 bedrooms, air cond. Call **256-8969** or **257-9716.** **5x16**

SUMMER LARGE apt for 2-3. W. Doty. **256-3283.** **14x30**

SUM SUB, perf loc, 3-4, furn., air-cond. Call **257-7874.** **8x22**

GIRL to share house on lake with 3. Own room. Great location. **255-0468.** **8x22**

SUB-HOUSE 3 bd 1½ baths, gar. utl. pd. Campus. Rent neg. Girls. **255-4174.** **6x18**

SUM 1 to share w 3, Regent. Can't smoke. \$140. **262-8396.** **3x16**

OWN ROOM in huge house for summer. Quiet neighborhood, backyard, comfort (dishwasher) See at 1713 Chadbourne Ave. near stadium. \$55 mo. **238-3562** **10x24**

SUMMER 2 BEDROOM flat. Vilas Park area. **255-0601.** **5x17**

SUM SUB: modern apt for 3 girls on W. Dayton 2 blks from Univ. Hosp. **257-7902.** **1x14**

SUPER SUMMER sublet great location. Call Barb **257-6139.** **2x14**

CAMPUS SUBLET now - mid June. Apt for 1 quiet type. \$100-mo. **255-9254.** **2x14**

DIRT CHEAP 1/4 apt till June. Fem. Great deal. Doreen **256-3345.** **5x17**

APT ON State St. 2 or 3. \$100/mo. takes it all summer. You can't do better. **262-4756.** **6x21**

SUMMER—NEED grad woman to share w 2 others. Mifflin St. area, lg upstairs apt. Call Carol after 5. **256-1314.** **1x14**

SUMMER SUB on Square. **262-6688.** **262-6690.** **6x21**

SUM SUB air cond 10 min from campus. Porch. **257-6997.** **2x15**

1-2 MEN: Start Sept. Share w 2, two bedroom house, \$160 mo. Chris **255-7629.** **5x18**

SUM SUB Studio apt. air cond near campus. Call after 7 pm. **238-0148.** **4x17**

CAMP-CEN-SO. May 1st, sum, fall, 3,2,1 bed, eff & rooms. **222-9798.** **10x25**

SUMMER w OPTION for fall. Effic. apt 1 blk from campus. 2 females or married couple. Carpet. Air Cond. Reasonable. Phone **251-2813** after 5 pm. **6x21**

FRIENDS & OTHERS interested in co-op living call **255-4655.** Openings for summer & fall. **5x18**

SUM BEAUT. need 2 girl to shr 4 bdrm apt, 615 N Henry No. 1. **255-9954.** **6x21**

SUM SUBLET—1 bedroom apt. air cond. **256-6314** anytime. **6x21**

SUM SUBLET 3-4 mod furn dw air cond, campus, hosp. **231-1583.** **5x18**

Pad Ads . . .

STADIUM AREA—furn studio, 1-2 bdrm apts. Yrly. June lease. Call after 6 pm. **233-3570.** **15xM2**

LANGDON AREA—furn. 1-4 persons sum or fall. Lge rms. Call after 6 pm. **233-3570.** **15xM2**

S PARK SUBLET—June 1 to Aug 31. Furn, 1 bdrm, air, pool, bus. **262-1057.** **256-7895.** **6x21**

4 CHICKS. Sum. sub. Screened porch. Good loc. **256-3427.** **5x18**

For Sale . . .

STUDENT furniture reasonable. Sally **249-0556.** **849-4690.** **16x28**

LEATHER jackets, all kinds. All sizes, low prices. **255-3952.** **231-1872**

TURNTABLE Garrard **262-4090.** **7x16**

APOLLO Drum set. Best offer. Also 80 watt stereo w am-fm tuner. Call **233-8641.** **3x14**

MASTERWORK 8-track cartridge tape player. like new. Must sell **256-8853.** **4x16**

WHY PAY rent? Used mobile home. Leaving in spring. **221-1294.** **6x18**

TV FOR sale. Cheap. **256-4057.** **3x16**

FOR SALE, 10 sp bike, 8T tape player. **251-1982.** Dick. **2x15**

BANJO, 5 STRING Vega. Case. \$125. Free lessons till June. **238-5294.** **1x14**

RECTILINEAR III speakers—new \$600. asking \$375. **256-0871.** **6x21**

NEW MIRACORD Turntable. Cost \$150. asking \$90. **256-0871.** **6x21**

PONCHOS: ONE of a kind hand woven, woolen \$35. After 7 pm except Thursdays Sat-Sun near square. **255-8137.** **5x18**

Wheels . . . For Sale

1964 FORD Fairlane automatic. Ex cond. Cheap. Call **255-1982.** **6x14**

67 HONDA s-90. Like new; low mileage. Perfect for spring. Helmets, book rack & straps included. **231-3082** after 4. **6x15**

'68 SHINY red suzuki X5. \$275 good shape. Call Max **257-3023.** **5x14**

1964 JAG XKE roadster silver grey A-1 mech, new tires & top, radio Reasonable **262-4252.** **6x16**

1958 CHEV. New tires, good con. \$100.00 **262-2281** day **256-5958** aft 6 pm. **6x15**

1964 YAMAHA 250cc. Scrambler, low mileage. \$200. **255-9377** after 7:00. **6x16**

GREAT HONDA S-90 '68 **251-2528.** **6x16**

65 SPRITE. Need bigger car. **238-9931.** **6x17**

TR

Jardine, Badgers 'Sift and Winnow'

By MARK SHAPIRO

Nobody is doing more "sifting and winnowing" at this university than Wisconsin football coach John Jardine.

The Badgers completed their second day of spring practice Monday, and Jardine has 88 players trying to fit into 22 positions at this point.

The sifting process is beginning in the form of position changes.

Offensive tackle Mike Mayer, tight end Dave Lokanc, center Harvey Clay and fullback Tom Ribarchek, all sophomores-to-be, were moved to the defensive line. Terry Whittaker, a promising defensive end last fall, has been moved to tight end.

"We're going to keep moving them around until we find out where they can play," Jardine said. "We want to get the best football team out there."

After Saturday's opening practice, Tom Kostal was switched from defense to offensive guard, and Lee Wilder made the move from the pass receiving corps to the defensive secondary.

So far, Jardine and his team have been "blessed" with two less than ideal days to open practice. Saturday's nice day turned into a near-freezing afternoon as practice wore on until 5:30 p.m.

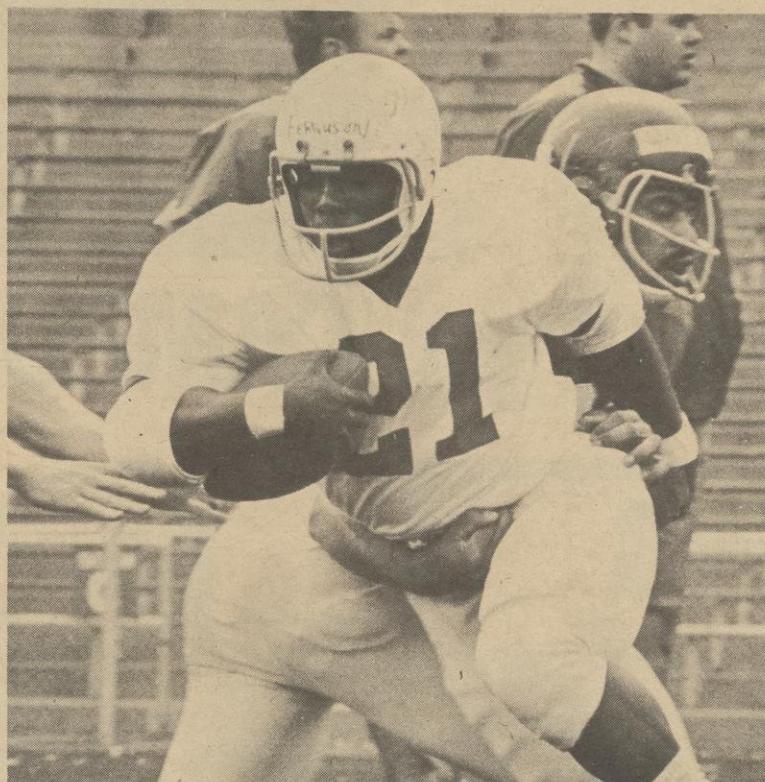
It was just as cold Monday but an intermittent rain soaked the field and made conditions even worse. "This is above and beyond the call of duty," said Jardine as he stepped out on the field. "In my six years at UCLA, it never rained once during practice."

Still, the Badgers went through a full two-hour workout both days, starting with group sessions by position and ending with some 11-on-11 dummy scrimmaging.

Jardine called Saturday's work-out "terrible," lamenting that "the quarterbacks were tight as drums. Then receivers probably didn't catch five passes...we've really got a long way to go."

But Jardine termed Monday's practice "better." The lack of the large contingent of onlookers, and the absence of the opening day jitters made Monday's work-out a much smoother one despite the poorer conditions.

Jardine and his team will work out Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of this week.



RUFUS FERGUSON will be one man to watch in this year's spring drills. The "Roadrunner" is a

5-6, 190-pound halfback who runs the 100 in 9.6.
—Photo by Mickey Pfleger

Ruggers Second Best, Lose in Big Ten Finals

By JEFFREY STANDAERT
Associate Sports Editor

The Wisconsin rugby club came out second best in the championship game of the third annual Big Ten Rugby Tournament Sunday. The Badgers lost to Indiana 11-3 on a dusty, wind-driven field on the Champaign campus of the University of Illinois.

The Badgers beat both Iowa and defending champion Ohio State on Saturday to gain the finals, but were denied their second title when Indiana, aided by gusting winds and a blocked kick, ran up an 11-0 lead early in the second half and held on for the win. Wisconsin won the title two years ago.

Wisconsin controlled the tempo of the game during most of the scoreless first half, but couldn't take advantage of hard running by Bob Hill, John Biel, and Bruce Johnson, and great kicking by flyhalf Dave Kinyon and fullback Rick Walgenbach.

After an early penetration by Indiana, the Badgers worked the ball deep into Hoosier territory, with Biel, Hill and Capt. Skip Muzik carrying most of the load. A booming Indiana kick got the Hoosiers out of trouble, and when Biel again carried deep into Indiana territory, the gentlemen again lost the ball, this time on an Indiana penalty kick.

Wisconsin Coach Pieter Gous said after the game that he felt that "if we could have scored in the first ten minutes of the game, it might have been a different story. We consistently controlled the play following loose scrums, and our kicking was quite good, but we lost valuable ground on lineouts, where Indiana's great height and size hurt us."

"Their kicking game was excellent in all departments," Gous continued, "we would sometimes lose 40-50 yards on them."

Indiana began its scoring early in the second half on a penalty kick that barely carried over the crossbar.

Minutes later, an Indiana back blocked a hard Dave Kinyon kick and an abnormally long rebound carried the ball into the end zone, where another onrushing Indianan pounced on it for a try and a 6-0 Hoosier lead. The two-point conversion was good from a difficult angle, and before Wisconsin could get its bearings, it trailed 8-0.

Indiana raised their lead to 11-0 on a half foot powered, half wind-

Daily Cardinal Sports

Pitching Might Provide Some Unexpected Help

By JIM COHEN

Sports Editor

Surprise, surprise, surprise. The Wisconsin pitching staff, which Coach Dynie Mansfield had pointed to as the reason for a probably mediocre season, looked like the Badger strong point this weekend as the Badgers won three of four games from Loras College.

So, like last year, when the Badger pitching was also termed ques-

tional, early results seem to indicate that pitching might lead the Badgers to a surprisingly successful season.

Here's what happened this weekend. In Friday's first game, Jim Enlund, who has improved this year more than any other pitcher, held the visiting Duhawks to five hits, while striking out seven and walking none. That's usually good enough to win a game, but the junior righthander received no hitting support as the Badgers could muster up only two hits themselves and lost 2-0.

Next in line was junior southpaw Lon Galli, last year's Most Valuable Player on the team and one of the most respected pitchers in the Big Ten. All he did was allow five hits, while striking out 11 and walking two in the seven inning game. The Badgers, behind sophomore centerfielder Mike Johnson's four RBI's, gave Galli some support and rewarded him with a 7-1 win.

Friday's exhibitions weren't particularly surprising because everyone knew what to expect from the Badger one-two punch.

But Saturday's results raised plenty of eyebrows as two unpublicized pitchers, Dave Billy and Mike McEvilly, made Enlund and Galli look like average pitchers.

You might remember Billy. He's the fellow who gave Wisconsin football fans something to talk about two seasons ago when he led the country in punting before being sidelined permanently with a bad knee.

Last season, the Arlington, Virginia native pitched only 14 innings and looked anything but impressive. But Billy was a "pleasant surprise" in Arizona according to Mansfield and earned a starting chance against Loras.

He responded with a four hit, 5-0 shutout in which he fanned seven and walked only one. The senior righthander allowed only one runner past first base and led the Badgers at the plate with two hits.

Rounding out the Badgers' "fear some foursome" was McEvilly,

the junior southpaw and graduate of Madison East who left Arizona with an 11.52 ERA.

But McEvilly looked like a different pitcher against different competition as he allowed only four hits, two of them of the cheap variety, in winning the nightcap 6-1. The lone Duhawk run of the day was unearned, and McEvilly fanned nine while walking only one.

Not bad for a team with a questionable pitching staff. The Big Ten season, which consists of four weekends with four games each, and one weekend with two games, tests a team's pitching staff more than anything else. So with the opener against Northwestern only four days away, Mansfield must be breathing a little more freely.

If these four pitchers perform like they did this weekend, the Badgers will have what they've been looking for to blend in with a pretty good hitting attack.

After the first game disappointment, Wisconsin's hitting looked more realistic as the Badgers pounded out 22 hits in the last three games. Wisconsin showed balanced hitting Saturday after Johnson's hitting display on Friday.

Freshman catcher Greg Mahlberg went three for six Saturday, and Bruce Erickson and Johnson got two hits apiece. The Badgers also showed their depth as Dick Kilinski, normally a pitcher replaced Greg O'Brien in left field and went one for three. O'Brien did the same in the second game. Gregg Kumlien went one for two while playing right in the opener, and Stu Voigt replaced him in the nightcap, also going one for two.

The Badgers also showed strong defense as they committed only one error all weekend. Third basemen Tom Bennett and Ed Zydowski looked especially impressive. The latter replaced Bennett when the former Madison Edgewood star came up with an injured wrist after Friday's competition.

THOMAS A. DUNN
HAWLEY
1980-81 156
University of Wisconsin
MADISON

NEVER
on
SUNDAY
tom hawley

greenfields

The scene is an early Chicago Sunday morning, early enough to find the grass still wet, but late enough to find last night's headache no deterrent to rising.

The characters are as unlike as milk and beer. Milk is a nicely-dressed woman returning from church with her Sunday paper primly and properly tucked under her arm. Last night's headache is reality to Bob Lynch, tired from a Saturday of rugby but already dressed for more. He is leaning against a wall with sleeping bag wed to armpit and unwillingly oblivious to two days of news.

In as tactful a bit of mental arm-wrestling as seen anywhere, Bob suggested a trade: "If you'll share your newspaper with me, I'll share my sleeping bag with you."

Bob will be back in Madison this weekend for the ruggers' home opener with Illinois, but his wife and young daughter will have to be forewarned that the gentlemen will be playing opposite the Natatorium, rather than within the spacious Camp Randall Stadium.

The reason the Athletic Dept. will not be sharing its sleeping bag with the rugby club has nothing to do with spring football, nor with any animosity between the giant and the pigmy.

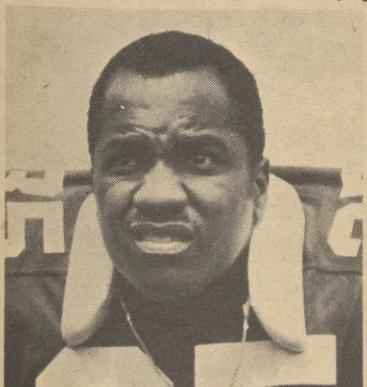
Last year's Midwest champion Wisconsin ruggers were granted use of the stadium for four games and drew nearly 5,000 fans, but this year's team has decided that they won't request the black synthetic field.

The grass is greener out on the intramural fields, but the relative anonymity they provide is the real reason.

The Wisconsin Rugby Club has grown large enough that people are starting to notice it more than ever before. Those people are also noticing that they run things quite a bit different than might be expected from "organized" sport.

(continued on page 16)

Grid Profile



CHUCK WINFREY is hoping to stay healthy for a full season and Coach John Jardine is probably hoping for the same thing. The senior linebacker from Chicago (Du Sable) has been plagued in his first two varsity seasons by numerous leg injuries which have cut down his playing time. But when the 6-1, 216-pounder is in the lineup, he has proven to be one of the best middle linebackers in the conference.

greenfields

(continued from page 15)

The gentlemen have always been quick and highly vocal in expressing gratitude for use of the stadium, but they have a valid point in not getting attached to it. They are slightly out of place in a 77,000 seat stadium and slightly afraid of starting to rely on something which could be taken away.

Membership in the club, for instance, is open to anyone who cares to show up and play. Some University facilities are meant for student use only, and rightly so. Those in charge of some facilities might not groove on the beer and wine consumed at rugby games—although the ruggers do not leave littered "grandstands" on campus, in New Orleans or anywhere else. So there are reasons for considering what others might think.

If you find the relative anonymity of rugby a pleasing substitute to spring football or other amusements this Saturday, do not grumble about having to look around a little for the field.

It's not another example of milk and beer, just that the ruggers prefer their own world to a part of anyone else's.

LA CROSSE

A LaCrosse club has been formed at the University of Wisconsin. Anyone, graduate or undergraduate, interested in playing, report to the athletic field by the Natatorium at Elm Drive at 4 p.m. Tuesday, or call 251-0843 or 231-2365. Bring any equipment.

Brewers Ferment; Slug White Sox

By MIKE LUCAS

Chicago is rapidly becoming a home away from home for the upstart Milwaukee Brewers, especially after a doubleheader sweep over the host White Sox Sunday before 6,220 fans.

The twin killings, 5-2 and 16-2, gave the Brewers a three game winning streak and the distinction of taking three out of four games from the beleaguered Sox in the weekend series. But distinction may be the wrong word.

The ease of the Milwaukee victories came from almost complete ineptness on Chicago's part. Although the Brewers did play some good ball, the Sox leaky pitching staff and non-existent hitting attack contributed more than anything else to Brewer success.

All White Sox manager Don Gutteridge could say after the Sunday debacle was that "there would be changes."

On the other side, Dave Bristol was all smiles. He was particularly pleased with the slugging heroics of his outfield duo of Danny Walton and Steve Hovley.

Walton, last year's minor league player of the year, belted his third two-run homer in three days in the opener to give Lew Krausse the win, while Hovley drove in five runs with three hits to support pitcher George Lauzerique, who drove in four runs himself in the nightcap.

But Bristol was probably most ecstatic about the opportunity to play the White Sox, who will be the Brewers' main hope for staying out of the cellar in the Western Division of the American League. In fact, he probably can't wait to play them again.

Sports Staff

Jim Cohen Sports Editor
Jeffrey Standaert Asso. Sports Ed.

JV Baseball, Tennis Romp

Wisconsin's JV baseball team spoiled Whitewater State's home-opener Saturday by shellacking the Warhawks twice, 14-1 and 6-1. Pitchers Dave Refling and Dan Dettman each allowed only six hits while chalking up their first victories of the season.

Led by six victorious singles in straight sets, Wisconsin's junior varsity tennis team blew past the University of Wisconsin Green Bay 9-0 last Saturday in the Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

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