



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 28

October 3, 1972

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Cardinal photo by James Korger

MARGIE TABANKIN

University Philippino skeptical Marcos actions questioned

By CHARLES EHRLICH
of the Cardinal Staff

When Pres. Ferdinand E. Marcos imposed martial law on the Philippines two weeks ago, he claimed that the action was necessary in order to forestall an imminent communist insurrection.

The president of the University Philippino Student Association disagrees.

"I doubt whether the communists will stage a revolution or whether they would ever succeed," said Oscar G. Perez De Tagle, president of the fifty-member association. De Tagle, a former educational economist for the Philippino government, is now a UNESCO-sponsored doctoral candidate in educational planning. He has been on campus since January.

De TAGLE HAD mixed feelings about Marcos' takeover. He expressed hope that Marcos would use his clampdown as an opportunity to institute genuine reforms, but indicated skepticism.

"Martial law offers the best opportunity for land reform," De Tagle said.

"Through martial law, President Marcos could force the wealthy land owners to obey the recently passed land reform bill."

Land reform is a major problem, according to De Tagle, because 10 per cent of the population owns 90 per cent of the land in the islands. To further compound the problem many of these wealthy land owners are members of Congress and block any appropriations to enforce land reform laws.

Under Philippine law, all funds must normally be approved by Congress. However, Marcos could now obtain the funds under martial law and forcefully implement the land reform measures.

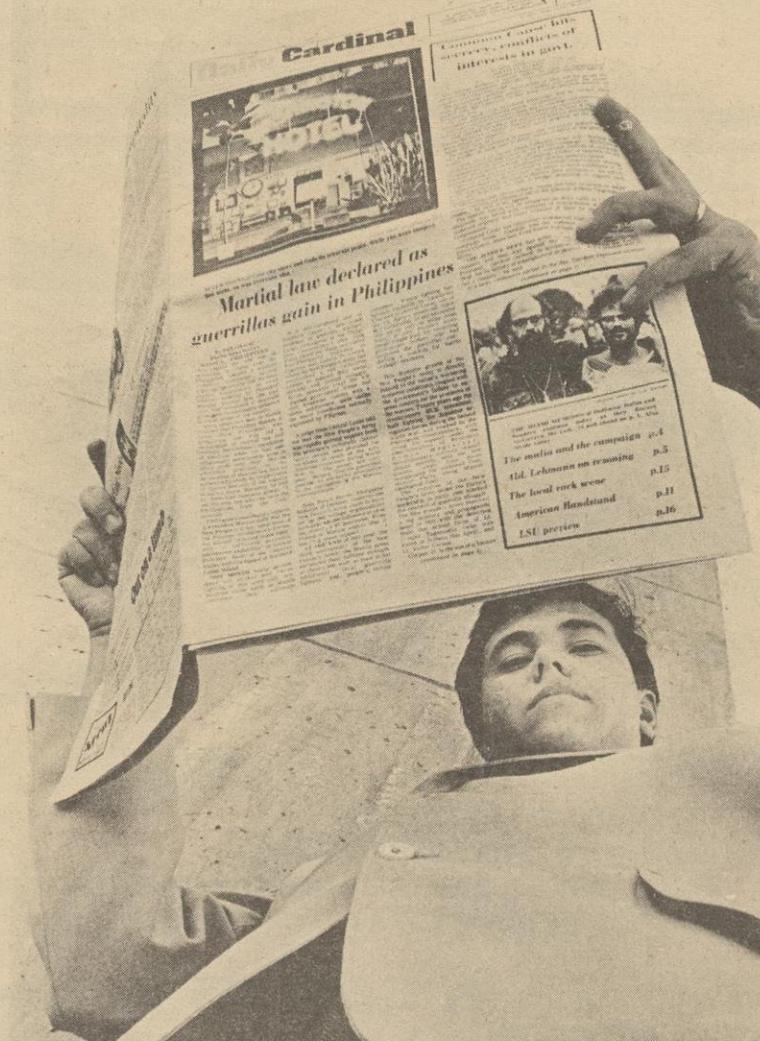
DeTAGLE doubts that this will happen. "It looks as though one would be very suspicious of his sudden reform attitude, in that it comes now. He could have done it in seven years when he would have a big majority in Congress behind him. I hope he will im-

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plement the reforms, but his past record doesn't indicate it," De Tagle concluded.

But, some feel that Marcos wants to be remembered in history. By enforcing land reform, he could be remembered as the greatest Philippine president.

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OSCAR G. PEREZ DE TAGLE

Former U student reports on Hanoi visit, US terror

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

It's a long way from Hanoi to a Wisconsin Kiwanis Club, but for Margie Tabankin, former National Student Association president, that is the distance the American antiwar movement must now span.

Tabankin, a former University student, spent eight days in North Vietnam last May observing U.S. crimes. She is now touring the country reporting on what she saw. She arrived in Madison last week to help publicize the Medical Aid for Indochina program scheduled to begin here next week.

"I LEFT WITH four other Americans for the Democratic Republic of Vietnam about two weeks before Jane Fonda and Ramsay Clark left," Tabankin told the Cardinal. "We arrived in North Vietnam on May 19.

"The Vietnamese take American war crimes very seriously, and essentially that's what I was invited to see. I travelled through three provinces Hanoi, Haiphong, and Nam Ha.

"After spending eight days there, I found it obvious to conclude that the U.S. is engaged in a systematic campaign of terror against the civilian populations. I saw bombed hospitals, villages, factories, and dikes. None of the targets could be called military; I do not consider economic resources military targets."

"While we were there we witnessed 17 attacks. You have to understand that the North Vietnamese have simply readjusted their entire lives to the bombings. They expect raids four or five times a day. They've evacuated whole cities and universities to retreat to the countryside.

"THEY TOLD ME," she continued, "that they expect the war to continue four or five more years if Nixon is reelected. They expect Hanoi and Haiphong to be destroyed. In fact, Ho wrote just before he died that as they were closest to victory, the cities would be destroyed. They already have blueprints for the city they will rebuild, which they are proud of because it won't have any French architecture.

"There is no question in my mind that the bombing is systematic and designed to terrorize the population. Many Vietnamese cities are divided into quadrants each with their own hospitals, schools, factories and homes. I've seen cities where U.S. bombs eliminated one quadrant almost to the street. That kind of bombing is obviously designed to terrorize.

"I met a young boy, 12-years old, whose job is to watch for where delayed action bombs land and help defuse them. He told me that his whole family perished in a raid. The victims from that same raid were taken to the Czechoslovakian Friendship Hospital nearby. While they were operating on the victims, the surgical ward was leveled by American bombs."

While in Hanoi, Tabankin had an opportunity to observe directly two of the major issues of the war this summer—the dikes and the POWs.

"THE VIETNAMESE FEEL very strongly," she said, "that mass genocide was avoided this summer only because of the American anti-war movement. The dikes were being bombed at the base where resistance would have been lessened the most at the

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Cardinal photo by Bob Ronk

WHAT PRICES LURK in the music stores of Madison? The Cardinal knows. And so will you. See page two, for a comparison of stores such as Patti Music, 414 State St., above.

Coast to coast walk

Trek for McG

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

The "Peace Torch Campaign '72" came to Madison yesterday.

It's a one-man campaign—the man being Peter J. Liske, an Ohio carpenter who's trekking across the country to promote the candidacy of George McGovern.

HE STARTED ON A BICYCLE in Sacramento, California, on the day after Labor Day, worked his way through the mountains to Kansas, then shifted to bus riding after getting six flat tires in one day.

All the way across the country, he's worn a bright orange pack, sported red-white-and-blue tennis shoes, and carried a bell and a wooden torch.

His goal is to present the torch—a foot long, smooth piece of wood with peace signs painted on it—to McGovern's national headquarters in Washington. When he gets to Washington, he would also like to head a two-to-three day "quiet peace demonstration" in front of the nation's Capitol. That, however, is contingent upon approval from McGovern headquarters.

"If they think it will hurt the campaign, I don't want to do it," he said, during a visit to the Cardinal office yesterday morning. "I want to see George McGovern elected President."

BUT IF McGOVERN'S ELECTION and peace are the obvious themes of this one-man campaign, the most emotional issue for Liske is labor chieftain George Meany's professed neutrality in this campaign.

At the beginning of his journey, Liske held a press conference during which he called for the "dethronement of George Meany." He's

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Cardinal consumer survey

Music retailers offer variety of deals

By DIX BRUCE
of the Cardinal Staff

"If there's one thing this town don't need it's more guitar players," Madison fiddler-poet-philosopher Greg Roberts once observed.

True enough. There are thousands of itinerant guitar players in the city, most centered in the university community. Add to this droves of flutists, drummers, clarinetists, harp players, et cetera, and the size of the local music community boggles the mind.

SERVING THIS community has proven extremely profitable to retailers of musical supplies and highly unprofitable to the musicians themselves. Services and prices vary greatly, and it is often difficult to find the best merchandise at the best price.

In the spirit of last year's Daily Cardinal Pizza Contest, four campus and downtown area music stores were rated last week on price, selection and availability of music supplies in general, and on service. The accompanying chart details the results of the survey.

The businesses surveyed were the WSA Store, 720 State St.; Ward-Brodt Music, 315 N. Henry St.; Patti Music, 414 State St.; and Buy and Sell Music City, 304 E. Main St.

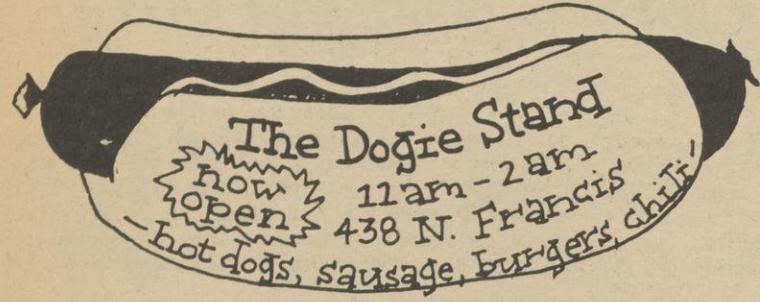
THE ITEMS SELECTED were mainly for rock and folk guitarists, reflecting the run-away interest in guitar. The music stores are well aware of this trend and in many cases have turned largely from supplying the more traditional band instruments to the more lucrative folk/rock material.

The chart is relatively self-explanatory with a few elaborations. Neither Martin nor

Gibson guitars were in stock at any of the stores except Patti Music. (Martin guitars are difficult to get within any reasonable amount of time unless a store has a standing order and keeps them in stock.) Also, the Gibson workers are on strike at this point and no guitars are being shipped.

As with quoted percentages, all prices in the chart were quoted by store management on Sept. 23 and 25. The categories of service, and selection and availability were all judged subjectively.

(continued on page 7)



"A DAZZLING MOVIE. A superior film. The most striking and baroque images you're ever likely to see. A rich, poetic, cinematic style."

—Vincent Canby, New York Times



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B-10 Commerce

The Wisconsin Film Society

Prices	WSA Store	Ward-Brodt Music	Patti Music	Buy & Sell Music City
Marine Band Harmonica	*\$2.98 each	\$3.25	\$3.95	\$2.95
Kazoo	\$.20 each	\$.15	\$.25	\$.19
Fender Picks	*\$.05 each	3/\$.25, 15/\$1.00	\$.10	3/\$.25
Fender R & R Electric Guitar Strings	2.95 set	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$3.19
DeAngelico (D'Merle) Acoustic Guitar Strings	\$3.25 set	*\$3.00	\$4.25	\$4.05
Drumsticks	Regal tip pair \$1.75	Ludwig 2B or 5A \$1.65	Ludwig Oak \$1.75, Hickory \$2.10, Nylon \$2.60	Gretschwood-\$1.50 Nylon-\$1.95
Martin D-28 Acoustic Guitar List \$495.00	(shipped in 2 wks) \$350.00	20% to 30% off list depending on availability	\$495.00 (in stock)	\$469.00 (none in stock)
Gibson Les Paul Deluxe List \$475.00	(shipped in 2 wks) \$335.00	35% off list (neither Martin or Gibsons were in)	\$380.00 (in stock)	42% off list (none in stock)
Size 2-1/2 Clarinet Reed	Not available	\$.25-Rico	\$.30-Rico	Rico-\$2.44
Rosin	Not available	*\$.50-Roth	\$.60-Roth	Sherman-\$6.00
Cork Grease	Not available	\$.25-Rico	\$.30-Rico	Selmer-\$6.50
Hamilton Guitar Cap (Steel)	\$1.35	*\$1.25	\$1.75	\$1.59
Valve Oil	Not available	\$.50	\$.55	\$.50
Service	Poor	Excellent	Good	Excellent
Selection & Availability	Poor	Good	Excellent	Excellent

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Marcos: Reformer or dictator?

(continued from page 1)

Another view holds that Marcos just wants to continue as president and may proclaim himself "President for Life" when his term expires in 1973. The 1973 elections will probably be cancelled, De Tagle predicted.

There is strong suspicion that recent bombings have been perpetrated by Marcos' men so he could blame the communists for the violence and then impose martial law, De Tagle said. The bombings started with the 1971 Plaza Miranda grenade incident. Several grenades were thrown during a rally for the opposition Liberal Party. No politicians were killed, but some newsmen were.

"MARCOS THEN suspended Habeas Corpus and used the suspension to put political opponents in jail," said De Tagle. Marcos claimed they were connected with the communists.

Just two weeks ago there was a reported attempted assassination of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile in downtown Manila. The assassins allegedly hit the car they thought Enrile was riding in, when he was actually in the next auto.

"You just don't have a shoot-out in the middle of a big city where it is difficult to escape," De Tagle said. "Also, why didn't they hit the second car? It looks suspicious."

Along with land reform goes economic control reform.

Presently, United States companies control 20 to 25 per cent of the Philippine economy, according to De Tagle. The U.S. companies' interest is in oil refineries.

"I THINK the government should expropriate the oil refineries and export the oil themselves. However, the companies should be adequately compensated. I don't think Marcos will do it."

Within the next two months, some clues may emerge as to the future of this East Asian country. Marcos will emerge either as a reformer or a dictator. However, no violent revolution can be expected in the near future, De Tagle said.

"Our people waited hundreds of years to oust the Spanish, then the Americans, and finally the Japanese," he concluded. "We are a patient people and hope that Marcos is sincere in reforming Philippine society."

Marcello Roguel, the vice-president of the Philippine Association, was also contacted by the Cardinal but declined to discuss the political situation.

Roguel said, "I hate to discuss politics because I'm not in a position to do so. I do not understand in great detail what martial law is all about, and am not very informed on the current situation."

Roguel is sponsored by a UNESCO fellowship and has been studying in the Graduate School of Economics since 1970.

DR. SPOCK TO SPEAK

Dr. Benjamin Spock, famous baby doctor, anti-war activist, and presidential candidate for the People Party (on the ballot here in Wisconsin) will participate in a question and answer session on Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1972, 9:00 a.m. in the Play Circle in the Memorial Union.

Dr. Spock will be answering questions on his so called sexism, the rumor that he is supporting McGovern, the importance of a radical populist party to third world liberation, and any other questions the audience wishes to ask. The public is invited.

THE WEATHER

Sift doughy clouds overhead and add 30 per cent water. Bake to a temperature in the mid 70's. And when it's done... remove into night to cool in the low 40's.

Tomorrow, the menu calls for a favorite daytime treat—Sunny and Pleasant, baked to a high near 70. Lick a line of sunshine and love these last days to preserve well. Keep in damp, dry place.

McGOVERN WALKER PETER J. LISKE

Walker for McGovern

(continued from page 1)

reiterated that theme throughout the trip. "It's as important an issue as any," he said. "Many no longer represents working men."

When told that the state AFL-CIO convention is currently being held in Milwaukee, Liske beamed. "Oh, I'm happy to hear that. I'll be there," he remarked. He had planned to visit Milwaukee anyway.

In each town he visits, Liske follows a similar pattern. "I always make contact first with McGovern headquarters and Democratic headquarters and the Democratic chairman," he explained.

Other regular contact points for him are churches and campuses. He professed to enjoy campuses, since "that's where the excitement is." Liske's youngest son is just beginning college, while an older son recently received a PhD. in political science.

FOR ALL HIS TRAVELS ON McGovern's behalf, the roaming carpenter has never met the South Dakota Senator. He did meet Anne McGovern Meade, the candidate's daughter, at one point on his trip, and he has her "indelible handprints" on the torch.

A friendly man to talk to, Liske is also a man in a hurry. After a short visit at the Cardinal he was on his feet and off to the Memorial Union to meet more people and "spread the message, the good news."

Although Liske's efforts will have little impact on McGovern's fortunes in November, he is probably one of the most colorful bearers of the grass-roots enthusiasm which the McGovern campaign has generated.

Tabankin travels to N. Vietnam

(continued from page 1)

time of the monsoons. I think they made it this year only because of their own determination in rebuilding them. At least right now it looks like they've made it."

Tabankin, as well as her co-visitors Bill Zimmerman, a Chicago psychologist working with the Medical Aid of Indochina Committee; Father Paul Mayer, a Catholic theologian and co-conspirator in the Harrisburg trial; and Rev. Bob Leckey, a Protestant minister from New York who is currently the editor of *American Report*, had a chance to speak with American POWs in North Vietnam.

"We talked with two of the three prisoners who were just released last week. Partially our responsibilities were to contact families. After eight days of observing massive destruction my first question was, 'Did you know what you were doing?' Tabankin recalled.

"We understood we would be seeing anti-war type prisoners but they were still air force pilots. All told, Americans have met about 22-25 different prisoners. There are no common denominators in their attitudes, some have been there two months, some six years. One told me, 'If we knew, we wouldn't be human beings if we did it.' I think some knew, however, part of what they were doing."

TABANKIN ARRIVED in Vietnam when the mining blockade was in effect. She noted, "There were supplies everywhere. Chinese trucks would appear as if magically by night. I went to Haiphong harbor, and while it was still mined, there was cargo being unloaded on the deck. I assumed the Vietnamese were too efficient to have just left it there since the blockade began."

Everywhere she went, the former Cardinal reporter said Vietnamese offered advice and praise to the American anti-war movement. "The Vietnamese, starting with Ho, have done a tremendous education job in differentiating between the American people and its government. David Dellinger's name and quotes are always coming over loudspeakers. I was told when the Weatherman bombing of the Pentagon was announced people stopped where they were working and applauded.

"One old man told me that I was braver than he was because he only fights Nixon when the bombs fall, but we in the American anti-war movement fight him all the time at home. More importantly, they feel that medical aid for Indochina is very important, both for medical resources and for grassroots organizing for Americans."

"Mostly they are in great need of highly technological research for anti-personnel weapons like the plastic pellet bombs. Many hospitals, for instance, have been destroyed or moved to the countryside," Tabankin said.

"They also don't understand how the American anti-war movement can feel discouraged after such a short time. After all, they've been fighting for over 2,000 years. Your American students shouldn't be upset that they didn't end the war on May Day, they told me. And I agree. We're too much of a self-gratification generation. Ten thousand people on May Day don't end the war, so they go back to their dope and books."

Margie Tabankin will probably return to Madison for the Indochina medical aid week bringing with her a film she made of her trip entitled *Village by Village*.

Philippine action schedule

On Wednesday four members of the Philippine Student Association will appear on radio WIBA's "Viewpoint." They are Oscar G. Perez De Tagle, association president; Rene Bajada, Eli Ramos, and Ed Santiago. The program, which will be aired from 9:05 to 10:00 p.m., will feature a discussion of martial law in the Philippines and the current social and economic situation there.

A teach-in on the Philippine situation is planned for Thursday evening Humanities at 7:30 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Wisconsin Alliance and the Third World Unity Caucus.

A demonstration will be held on the Library Mall at noon Friday. The demonstration, to protest Marco's imposition of martial law, is sponsored by the National Committee for the Restoration of Civil Liberties in the Philippines.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year. Saturday Sports Issues will be published on Sept. 9 & 23, Oct. 7 & 28 and Nov. 4, 1972. Registration Issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

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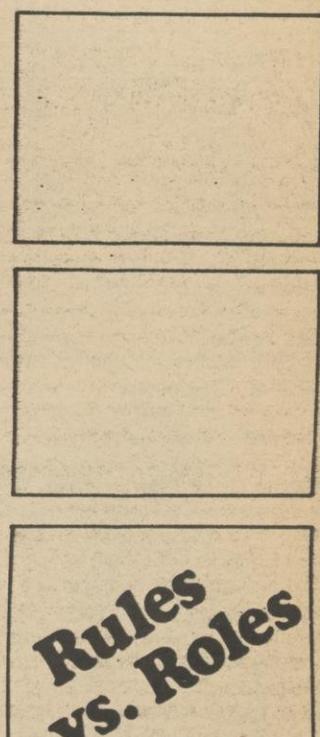
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opinion & comment

When the last capitalist is hung, there'll be a bourgeois there to sell the rope.
keith davis

Prisoners Of Nixon's War

By releasing three American POWs to civilian anti-war leaders last week, the Vietnamese have once again attempted to teach the American people a valuable lesson about the war.

It is a lesson we should take to heart because it stresses, for perhaps the umpteenth time, that the war they are forced to fight against us is one that maims both peoples for the sake of one government.

The POW issue has been blatantly exploited by Nixon and his cohorts as a major issue in a peace settlement. Nothing could be further from the truth. The truth is that it is not even a valid issue. Perhaps, for instance, if American prisoners were receiving the kind of treatment Thieu and his CIA-backed government indiscriminately hand out there would be room for concern. But the liberated Vietnamese, mostly those living in the North, have always taken seriously war crimes which the United States armed forces have evidently never studied or have chosen to ignore.

What is at issue is the simple and plain truth, no less true after a decade of US involvement, that the Vietnamese want self-determination. It is also true that they are willing to compromise

and accept cabinet members in a peace settlement. The fact that Thieu is unacceptable to the North Vietnamese is the real stumbling block to negotiations.

The issue in Vietnam is not American war prisoners, for they are only a peripheral outcome of our attempt at military submission. The larger question is Nixon's failure to understand that he cannot, by using the military, end a war he himself has perpetuated.

We must also remember just who these prisoners are. As Grace Paley, the novelist wrote in the New York Times, March 23, 1972: "In reality, they were fliers shot down out of the North Vietnamese sky where they had no business to be; out of that blueness they were dumping death on the people, the villages, the fields. And none of these men had been drafted, they volunteered...Each one of these men may have accomplished half a dozen Mylais in any evening."

Nixon had four years to end the war. Instead, he moved it into the air, limited the role of ground troops and created more false issues to deceive the electorate. Any American war prisoners being detained in Vietnam are there at the invitation of their duly elected president, who has done nothing to bring them home.

High Society Notes

Quaalude & Sopors

Drug Info Center

According to the current edition of the Physicians' Desk Reference (PDR), methaqualone is contraindicated in pregnancy (skeletal defects have been noted with experimental animals) and in severe liver ailments (as the drug is metabolized in the liver). It is also noted that there is a potentiation of effect when methaqualone is combined with other barbiturates, psychotropic drugs (such as marijuana), or alcohol.

The literature indicates that there have been some cases of psychological dependence reported, and more rarely cases of physiological dependence. Particularly in the latter case of the possibility of methaqualone being physiologically dependency producing, the evidence is not in.

From the viewpoint of "drug first aid" it is important to note that methaqualone is not picked up by the routine tests that a hospital emergency room might run when the possibility of a drug overdose is suspected. In other words, a person could overdose on a combination of methaqualone and alcohol, be taken to an emergency room, and subsequently receive emergency treatment only for alcohol intoxication, for the tests did not pick up this "non-barbiturate downer." A quick emergency blood test is now being developed. In the meantime, the emergency room staff will have to rely on the word of the person brought in (or the testimony of his friends).

Methaqualone is most often used as a sleeping pill, and is replacing the barbiturate sleeping pills in many institutions, as there is little, if any "hangover" from them. These pills, when taken in larger doses for purposes other than to induce sleep, produce extreme muscular relaxation. One feels content and totally passive, and it is necessary to fight the urge to fall asleep. There is a loss of all motivation and motor coordination somewhat resembling a drunken state. Speech is often an effort and one usually prefers to sit back and watch the world go by rather than participate.

In Chicago recently, illicitly manufactured "Quaalude" has been distributed on the streets. The quality of the methaqualone is very poor, and a tablet alledged to contain 150mg actually contains much less. However, the counterfeit tablets look exactly like the real thing. Pharmacological analysis is the only way to tell the difference.

HERBIE & THE GREEKS

Editor:

I'm with Herb.

Gould's article "Where Can Their Head's Be At?" is a masterpiece! Never before has anyone delved into the minds of the Greeks the way Gould did. He examined their very birth, plotted out their entire history — and what's more — gave us the solution: namely,

"The answer to life is not to be found in the back of the book."

What insight! What psychological brainstorming! What philosophy!

Craig J. Mills retort was "we're not really like that at all. Come on in and then judge . . . you'll find we're really normal."

That's not the point at all, and besides, I hardly think Herb cares.

William G. Bracken

In the continuing saga of DICK NIXON

AND WHAT FRIENDS

Dick Nixon, the man America loves and admires. So famous he Nixon reputation that, during his campaigns it was said no one would buy a used car from him—he would undercharge. We all remember the troubles Dick had — especially at the hands of the man whose very name is synonymous with all that is bad in politics — Kennedy. Then the treachery of California. Years of being an outcast, of being laughed at as he walked the streets of New York. But then, as has happened with all the greats — Churchill, DeGaulle, Napoleon, John Wayne — Dick Nixon was summoned to lead his nation in its hour of need.

A horrible war was raging. Crime and disorder plagued the nation. Poor were everywhere. The country seemed to be falling apart, and people had lost faith in their leader, Lyndon of Texas. The campaign was just as straightforward and honest as Richard Milhous Nixon knew how to make it. The people rejected the radical, demagogic ravings of Hubert the Loyal, and called Nixon to lead our Nation forward. The rest belongs to History.

Glorious history. The war is over (isn't it?). Faith and hope are in the air. Crime and poverty have all but disappeared — the poor have jobs, the sick, doctors, and America stands no less tall and proud than we did under the glorious reign of the great Republican, Warren Harding, at the head of the world in every way.

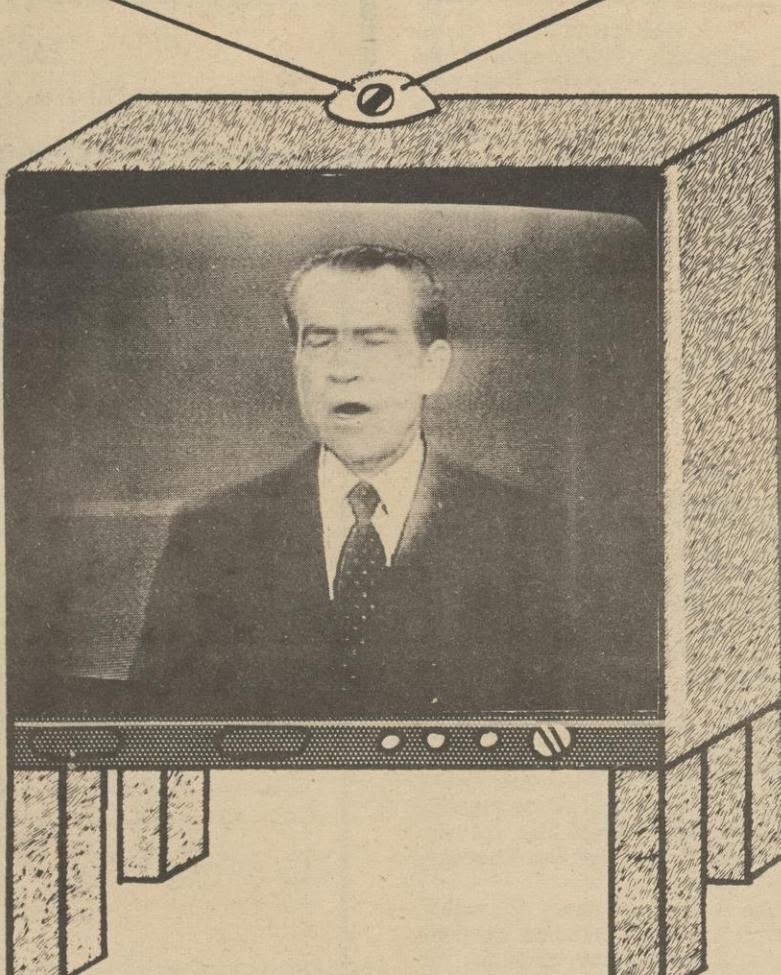
Yes, Americans can sleep at night, knowing that in Washington, D.C. there is a little white house on Pennsylvania Avenue. The people there are renting — they can't afford to buy. In one room, sitting in a big chair, we can see Dick Nixon. On the wall we see a fuzzy black and white photo of a football team. An obscure figure in the fourth row is circled. Next to this we see the Nuclear attack situation map. The football game is on the TV set. In the kitchen, you can hear Pat, cheerfully (?) singing "Yankee Doodle", "Home on the Range", and, with special emphasis, "Dixie". She's hard at work, baking apple pies to send to our boys in Vietnam. (Oops, what boys in Vietnam?) In the corner, we see her ironing board, the beauty that Dick gave her for

Christmas.

In the next room, Julie and Tricia are studying their brownie manual. Tricia and Julie have belonged to the brownie scouts for 18 years. Tonight Pat and the girls are going to a DAR meeting, so Bebe Rebozo is coming over to see the President. They spend an awful lot of time together — in the White House, and in their little hideaway cottage on Key Biscayne. Tonight they are going to see a double feature in the secret conference room —

Meanwhile, Dick and Bebe are seeing the second film. They're not holding hands any more. Tomorrow the joint chiefs are dropping by, and they're all seeing "Prussian Army Days". Henry Kissinger found it in captured SS files from WWII. But don't think our President is some kind of Nazi! He flatly rejected Proctor and Gamble's request to build a soap factory in Vietnam. In fact, you might even call Dick a liberal, a permissive liberal. He's very liberal with oil depletion

By TOM KANIDAS



"Bombs Away", showing scenes from the war (Dick and Bebe love the napalm scenes), and one they especially like, "Football Fun." It is rated XXX. White Pat, "Trish", and Julie sing "God Bless America". Julies' husband David is in the Green Pastures Home for Special Children. Tricias' husband is at the Shady Valley Sanitarium. Both are in very out of the way places.

allowances, subsidies to rich farmers, and loans to Lockheed. He's quite permissive with IT&T, and U.S. Constitution.

And, of course, Dick is personally a wonderful man.

He loves music, and often spends hours listening to his favorites, like "Hail to the Chief", and, of course, "Nixon's the One". Pat loves music, too, and spends hours listening to Lawrence Welk.

and his friends

and the theme from "Bambi". They enjoy art, and have every "Peanuts" comic book, as well as Dicks' private collection of photos. Dick and Pat share wonderful memories. There's the time Tricia said her first words, "pinko communist", the time Ike had his worst heart attack and it looked like it would be the White House for sure, the fun-filled trip to South America, the Kennedy assassination, the Goldwater defeat; Rockefellers divorce, Romneys' brainwashing, Strom Thurmond.

Yes, the golden memories enrich the past, and make the present all the more meaningful; "where is Pat Brown now?", Dick gloats. Their friends are wonderful people, too. Just plain Americans. Bebe, a humble millionaire, is the most important man in Dicks' life. Dr. Shikkelguber, the man who gives injections to Martha, too, is the most important man in Pat's life. Then there's John Connally, a Texas millionaire, Nelson Rockefeller, a newly-humbled New York millionaire, and William F. and James L. Buckley, monarchist millionaires. We mustn't forget the President of IT&T (guess if he's a millionaire!!) who, by some coincidence lives right next door to Dick's Key Biscayne estate. There's Earl Butz, friend of the average farmer, if Dick is your average farmer. Quach MacCracker, the brainy member of the REJECT THE PRESIDENT COMMITTEE (He persuaded them that the ballot should read not MCGOVERN and NIXON, but MCGOVERN and THE PRESIDENT). John Mitchell, whom we all know as the man who kidnapped his own wife, is a faithful retainer. Then we have the Arizona twins, Kleindienst and Rehnquist, who are slightly to the right — like the Buckleys, they believe in the virgin birth (Of Richard, not Jesus). And the great Vice-President, Spiro watzisname, who will be long remembered. And then Dita Beard — oops — well let's close with a remembrance of those symbols of typical American youth-those modern, liberated women, the Nixonettes —

Nixon's the one for me!!!

Council of Chancellors Women's program passed

The Council of Chancellors of the University of Wisconsin system last Friday recommended guidelines for the establishment of campus directors of affirmative action programs for women at each system campus.

The officer would work with the individual chancellors to insure equitable treatment of women faculty, staff and students. They would also provide assistance in the development of salary, award, admission, recruitment and promotion procedures to insure equitable treatment for women.

Recommendations of the Council of Chancellors have no official weight but are transmitted to the Board of Regents for possible formal action.

Prof. Ruth Bleier of the Department of Neurophysiology said that the plight of University women would not be greatly improved by the measure.

"The University does not take the status of women seriously, as

clearly demonstrated by the appalling behavior at the Board of Regents meeting last week," she said.

At that meeting a group called Women in Higher Education outlined their recommendations for new women's programs for 1973-75. No action was taken.

In other action, the Council voted to name a committee to develop minimum standards for dormitory visitation hours, at all campuses. Some chancellors argued that if some visitation rule reforms were not instituted, they would be unable to fill their dormitories next year.

Student loans

If you received a Federal Guaranteed Student Loan after June 30 and before August 19, 1972, the Federal Government will pay the interest for you until the loan principal is due for repayment, provided the Supplemental Application Form (OE Form 1260) was fully completed and the educational institution recommended that you need a loan for educational costs. When the school recommended a loan the interest subsidy will be paid, regardless of family income, even though the loan may be disbursed after August 19, 1972.

You are eligible to reapply for either a new loan or an additional amount if, after June 30 and prior to August 19, 1972, you:

A—were denied a loan because, based on an analysis of your need, the school made no recommendation

B—were denied the interest subsidy, although your family income was less than \$15,000

C—waived the interest subsidy in order to get a loan

D—received an insufficient amount as a result of the school's analysis of your need.

If you are eligible to receive a subsidized loan under the present rules, the Federal Government has no objection to your using the proceeds to repay a prior unsubsidized loan received during the interim period (after June 30 and before August 19, 1972).

News Briefs

KIBBUTZ

During the summer of 1972, ten University of Wisconsin-River Falls students toured and worked in Israel for a period of ten weeks. The students worked six weeks on the Kibbutz Zikim, the first organized group to work there. After the end of the kibbutz volunteer period, the students participated in a ten-day escorted tour of the country, which included Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, the Galilee, Golan Heights, Negev, and Red Sea port of Eilat.

At the end of the tour, each student was free for two weeks to go on his own—either to stay in Israel or go to Europe. The total cost of the program, which included air fare, tuition for nine credits and all room and board, was \$840. Another kibbutz program is being organized for summer, 1973. A second program will center around an archaeological dig at an ancient site. For more information on these Dr. Stephen Feinstein, History Dept., University of Wisconsin, River Falls.

JEWISH PAPER

Attah, the Jewish newspaper, will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight at Hillel, 611 Langdon St. All persons interested in working on Attah are invited to attend.

HOOVERS

A Hoffer "Ski the Alps" information meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Memorial Union Tripp Commons. Information and sign-ups on the European trip over Christmas break will be discussed.

GRE DEADLINE

Today is the last day to apply for the Oct. 28 Grad Record Exam testing date. Applications are available in B-50 Bascom Hall.

CHICKEN LITTLE & CO.

Chicken Little and Co. Blues Coop has meetings every Tuesday, 6:45 p.m. Anyone interested—come! See Today in the Union for room.

WOMEN'S MEETING

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Abortion and Contraception" is the topic for discussion tonight at a meeting sponsored by the Women's Action Movement. The time is 7:30. Check Today in the Union for room.

Screen Gems

Room Service, with the Marx Brothers and Lucille Ball, 1938. 1127 University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m. The Conformist, with Jean-Louis Trintignant, directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, 1970. B10 Commerce, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m., also Wednesday.

LSU football

(continued from page 8)

down. The stadium rumbles. The worker from the northern Louisiana petroleum refinery, the New Orleans new car salesman, the pre-med junior from Slidell, leap to their feet as jugular veins bulge, chins jut skyward, and clenched fists punch the chilled night air.

At a postgame party along fraternity row, a sandy-haired coed takes offense at inferences of southern prejudice. We agree that Northerners are probably no less

bigoted than Southerners, just more subtle. She smiles at my enlightenment. "You know," she says, "you can't blame all of us for a few bigots."

The University of Wisconsin students who applied for 1972-73 hockey season or series tickets may inquire at the Wisconsin Fieldhouse on Oct. 17th, 18th, and 19th, from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. for their specific tickets or refund of payment made at the time of application.

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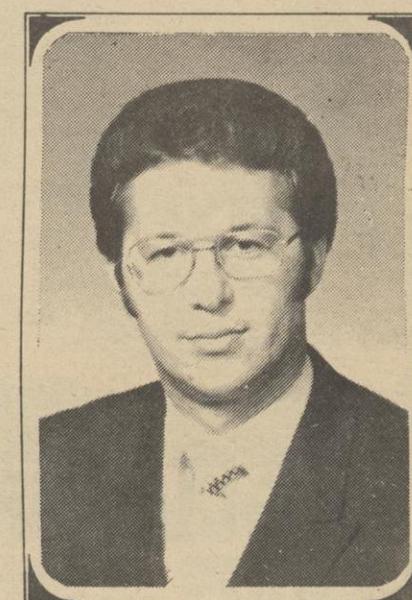
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DAILY CONTEST

New Winners Daily

If your ID number is listed below, you're a winner. Stop in at the Daily Cardinal office, 821 University Ave., between 8 and 4 p.m. and draw a prize. Or call 262-5877 (Contest Calls Only).

TODAY'S WINNERS ARE:

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You have 3 days to claim a prize (not counting weekends) and will be eligible for the end-of-the-Semester-Contest Grand Prize drawing.

Faculty rejects admission change

By STEVE TUCKEY

of the Cardinal Staff

The Faculty Senate defeated a motion yesterday that would have relaxed requirements for high school students seeking admission to the Madison campus.

At issue in the debate was whether it is the function of the University to dictate to high schools what their curriculum should include. This was the charge made by those in favor of more lenient requirements, who feared the innovations now going on in high schools may be hindered if the present strict University requirements are maintained.

"THERE IS NO REASON to assume that one set pattern of courses will result in any better education," said Curriculum and Instruction Prof. Robert Petzold in favor of the proposed liberalization.

A number of other faculty members disagreed with the general concept of more flexibility in requirements, pointing out that it could result in students entering the University with inadequate backgrounds. They also feared that the University would have to offer a number of lower-level courses in a time of stringent budget-cutting.

Referring to a proposal that would allow students to enter the University without any geometry, one disgusted math professor said: "I think we should just give them their degrees before they come if this goes through."

Assistant Prof. Thomas Kurtz also rejected the proposed exclusion of geometry saying, "The role of the admissions requirement is to establish a minimal background to make effective use of the programs here."

The faculty lawmakers also voted to lessen the emphasis of the College Board tests in admissions policy. Previously the test scores were influential in deciding those borderline cases of students with less than outstanding high school records. Now they will only be used at the students' request if his high school record does not satisfy University standards.

A protracted debate also developed over essentially minor points regarding criteria for accepting out-of-state students. The issue is not particularly crucial at the present time as the University has not in recent years filled its non-resident quota. But it could be significant in later years if applications increase.

PART-TIME

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CHIPS

Survey instrumental in noting musicians' plight

(continued from page 2)

WARD-BRODT MUSIC and WSA had the best overall prices. Buy and Sell Music City was third and bringing up a very distant fourth was Patti Music.

Of course, this is only considering price, and the factors of availability and service are also important and worth consideration.

THE WSA STORE, has very low prices. It's location is convenient for most campus dwellers and offers some of the most popular items a musician needs. Yet it is a very frustrating store. The limited inventory often can't provide the musician with exactly what he is looking for. One may have to settle for an unsatisfactory string gauge or undesired harmonica key.

Coupled with this is the difficulty of getting served at peak business periods during the day. So many different people man the counters at different times that one never knows just with whom he or she is dealing. The music division began recently, of course, and is expanding, but at present there are kinks and problems that need attention.

WARD-BRODT HAS A selection of instruments and general supplies infinitely superior to WSA, and at comparable prices. Musicians sell the goods and generally the same people are on duty throughout the day and week. This is important if advice is needed or if problems develop in the merchandise. It's easier to talk to the man who sold you an item than to a total stranger. In short, Ward-Brodt is a music store where WSA is not.

Buy and Sell Music City is probably the best all around music shop in town. Its selection of guitars, amplifiers, band instruments, and drum sets is staggering, an experience in itself. If you want it, it's there. The vast selection permits one to test the exact instrument he or she

wishes to buy. Ward-Brodt has a good stock, but it does not compare to Buy and Sell's overall volume.

If this music store has disadvantages they are well concealed. The prices may in some cases be a few pennies higher and the store is located on the far side of the square, but in many cases it's worth the walk.

PATTI rates a comparatively bad review. Standing alone it is a good music store. It is impressive that Patti was the only store to have both Martin D-28's and Gibson Les Paul DeLuxe guitars in stock. I personally would never buy a Martin, or any expensive guitar for that matter, by mail. I'd want to try two or three and buy the exact one I'd tried. Both Buy and Sell and Ward-Brodt usually have these brands in stock, but Patti beats them in volume.

Unfortunately, the prices are just too high. Granted that Patti must turn a large profit when so much cash is tied up in inventory, but so must Buy and Sell and Ward-Brodt. I've never bought an instrument at Patti Music and I'll probably never be able to afford one.

Thus, each store has its strengths and weaknesses. WSA has great prices and needs the support of the student community, but it has limited stock and at present has no real music store features at all. Patti Music is a real music store with excellent stock, but the prices are too high. Ward-Brodt and Buy and Sell seem to be the best all-around music stores in the area. Perhaps they should consider a merger.

TOWN MOVES FOR IRON
SISHEN, South Africa (AP)—Minerologists said this Cape Province town is sitting atop one of the richest iron ore deposits ever discovered, so the 1,500 inhabitants decided to move a few miles from Sishen.



Cardinal photo by Bob Ronk

GUITARIST (LEFT) PONDERS a purchase at Ward-Brodt Music, 315 N. Henry St.

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October 17, 1972

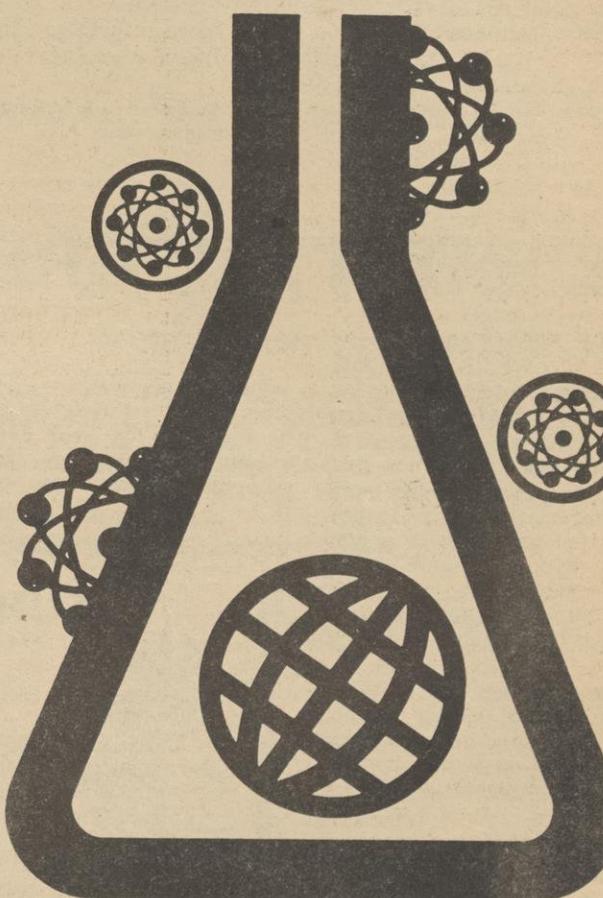
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LSU shuffles away

Rufus, Badgers 27-7

By MIKE JULEY
Sports Editor

For the Badgers, the night was just too long.

Holding ninth-ranked Louisiana State University to a mere seven points in the first half, Wisconsin suffered a case of the fourth quarter doldrums and succumbed to a well-conditioned Tiger squad, 27-7.

"They just plain wore us down," said a despondent John Jardine in the Badger's locker room after the game. "They didn't make any mistakes. And they played some defense against us. They were ready for everything we threw at them."

THE GAME'S final statistics bore out the fact that the Badgers had little chance to get rolling. LSU ran off 40 more plays than the Badgers, racking up 23 first downs, and although both teams gained approximately the same yardage through the air, the Tigers shamed Wisconsin's highly-touted running attack, 263 yards to the Badger's 86.

"We never really got anything established," Jardine remarked. "In the second half, we found ourselves groping, not being able to mount an attack. They successfully shut off our outside game."

Rufus Ferguson suffered the most from LSU's stingy defense. Shown daily on Louisiana's TV stations doing his "Rufus shuffle," the Roadrunner was held without a dance or a touchdown, and managed only 63 yards in 17 carries, well under his game average.

Defensively, Wisconsin for the most part was unable to stop LSU on third down situations, and as in last year's 38-28 loss to the Tigers, the Badgers could not contain the option play calls of quarterbacks Bert Jones and Paul Lyons.

"Our defense was tough in the

first half," said Jardine. "We bent a few times but only broke once. But they hurt us on the option, which, in a way, we expected."

JONES AGREED that the Badgers' main weakness was in their coverage of the option play, but also dished out some compliments to the Wisconsin defense.

"We were well-prepared for them," commented Jones. "We knew their defense in and out. Wisconsin's pass defense was excellent, but in their type of defense, there were a lot of seams we could throw into. But all of our passes had to be right in there."

Jardine echoed the fact that the Badger's pass defense played good, noting that "every pass had to be on the money, and both LSU quarterbacks put it right in there. Some of the passes were so close that they could have been intercepted."

Even though the final score left the Badgers 20 points down, Wisconsin was still in the game after three quarters, as LSU could mount only a 13-6 lead. But a close decision left the Badgers with no momentum and another touchdown against them.

AFTER A 22-yard option run by Jones gave LSU a first down on the Badger 19, two runs by Chris Dantin presented a crucial third and one situation. The call again went to Dantin off right tackle, and he was met behind the line of scrimmage by Badger linebacker Mark Zakula. Zakula stole the ball from Dantin and apparently the Badgers had regained possession. But the referees saw it different, and a quick whistle gave the ball back to LSU. Three plays later Dantin scored.

"Clearly, we should have had the ball," reflected Jardine. "But the play happened so quickly that the referees just weren't ready for it. It was a judgment call, and it just so happened that it went

against us."

Even on Dantin's TD run, the judges apparently missed an obvious penalty against an LSU player for holding Zakula, but again it went unnoticed.

"I know, though, that if you look at the films closely," added Jardine, "you'll see that both sides were getting away with some things. Other than that one call, I think the referees called a very good game."

PUTTING THIS aside, the feeling of the post game interviews was one of respect for each other.

"Their defensive line was really quick," said LSU tailback Steve Rodgers, "and their middle linebacker (Dave Lokane) was by far their toughest player. Wisconsin is one of the best teams that we've faced."



RUDY STEINER sets to pass

photo by Pat Slattery

Bengal defense the key

By BILL KURTZ

Sports Staff

As writers waited to enter the Louisiana St. dressing room after the Tigers had smothered Wisconsin 27-7, the infamous LSU student section began the predictable chant of "we're number one." And while the Bengals may not be that, they definitely are once again one of the nation's finest teams. Proof of greater and lesser substance was abundant.

The relaxed, easy mood of confidence that envelops a consistent winner was almost as thick as the carpeting inside. Coach Charlie McClendon and his players talked the way winners always seem to, praising their opponents, and accepting compliments with an "aw, shucks, it was nothing" air.

Tigers changed and slowed their pursuit angles slightly to force Ferguson and Jeff Mack inside because sweeps "were the plays that hurt us last year." LSU made no other changes in its alignments, apparently due to confidence in its defensive backfield and linebackers that proved well justified.

McCLENDON felt that the Tigers 88-48 edge in plays run was the biggest factor in the victory. "We controlled the football and came up with the big plays" LSU's mentor commented.

It was the defense that made that ball control possible, and they were eager to tell anyone within earshot. All the defensive players felt Wisconsin was a good team, and would be a leading Big Ten contender.

If this is true then, didn't the Badgers have an off night? Norm Hodgins spoke for all the defensive players. "I think we made them off. We played hard nosed football."

That they did. LSU had many of its top recruiting prospects at the game, and went all out to appeal to them by letting the high schoolers into the dressing room before the press (and running five pages of pictures of coeds in the game program). But the defense may have given the future Tigers an even more appealing look at the future, and an honest one to boot. At LSU, traditionally, defense has won football games. The tradition seems to be intact.

Welcome to Louisiana'

By BOB SCHWARTZ
Sports Staff

The red Ford pickup truck surges past in the left lane along Highway 12. The teen-aged passenger sees the Wisconsin license plates, and turns his head to sneer at the carload of visitors. He then sticks his arm out the window, pointing his thumb downward. Welcome to Louisiana.

Within a few hours, a Louisiana St. athletic department employee, after showing off the school's new assembly center like a father would do with his new-born son, breaks into a wide grin.

"You've never seen a game in Tiger Stadium?" he asked, trying to suppress a sly chuckle. "Well, they're unbelievable here. You're never going to forget it."

FRIDAY NIGHT the bars on Highland Ave. are filled with talk of Wisconsin tailback Rufus Ferguson. Local television stations have carried film clips of Ferguson's touchdown runs and subsequent end zone dances each night prior to the game. It has been one of the biggest public relations hypes in some time, leading television watching football-goers to expect a combination of Gale Sayers and Mick Jagger.

The faces in the bars, deeply intent on swilling beer or playing pinball are lily-white. No black customers are seen in any bar. Here, as elsewhere in this city, a social caste system is apparent, one that imposes its own segregation years after such conduct was legally outlawed.

A talented, flamboyant black man dancing in celebration before their eyes, represents a faint to a people unwilling to accept his humanity, a threat to their Southern manhood.

Descriptions of Ferguson prompt a string of racial slurs and praise that would do justice if

someone were analyzing a quarter horse.

"BOY, THAT nigger boy sure can run," drawls a blond-haired LSU senior. "But if he starts doing that shuffle in the end zone, he's gonna get it with bottles, golf balls, you name it."

The student was asked if he would take part in any such bombardment. He gulped slightly. "Naw, I wouldn't do anything like that."

As the game approaches, the crush of fans begin. Men in tweed jackets, and white buckle shoes, and women in white velvet gowns stroll outside Tiger Stadium with fingers raised high, indicating the number of tickets they want to buy. Scalpers tread with care, since the area is swarming with undercover police.

One woman, wearing a brown gabardine coat, sedately climbs the steps to her seat with her husband when she hears the LSU band strike up the school song. "Go Tigahs" she bellows,

removing any pretension of proper Southern gentility.

JUST PRIOR to the kickoff, Mike III, the school's bengal tiger mascot is paraded around the field in his trailer-pulled cage. In front of the LSU student section, a cheerleader sticks an LSU pennant through the cage and pokes the mascot. The tiger then lets out a menacing growl, probably yearning for the relative civility of the jungle.

The starting lineups are announced to the crowd. The catcalls that accompany Ferguson's name outweigh the cheers for any LSU player. Once the game begins, Ferguson becomes the object of every racial epithet imaginable, and some that are not imaginable.

Once Ferguson is tackled for no gain. The crowd screams its approval, giving off a roar that seems to penetrate to the inner ear drum, like a person trapped in the engines of a jet airplane.

The Tigers soon score a touch-

(continued on page 5)



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