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CIA's 'ball of wax' melts

By ALAN HIGBIE

and

BRIAN BRANAGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The CIA sent at least one intelligence officer to the University to "spot potential people to recruit," according to former high-ranking CIA operations officer Phillip Agee.

Agee said that L. Keith Gardiner, a CIA operations officer in Brazil during the mid-1960's, told him in early 1972 he was being sent to the University of Wisconsin by the agency in the fall of 1972. He was apparently the first Deputy Directorate of Planning (DDP) officer to be sent back for higher university study.

UNIVERSITY RECORDS show that Gardiner received a Master's Degree in Ibero-American Studies in May, 1973.

When phoned at his Falls Church, Va. home for comment, Gardiner said, "I'm sorry, I just can't talk about it without undoing a whole ball of wax."

Agee is the author of *CIA Diary*, a personal history of covert activities undertaken by the CIA in Latin America. He said Gardiner was sent to Paris in 1972 by former CIA Director Richard Helms to discourage him from writing the book. Agee and Penguin Books have not yet published the book in

the U.S. because they fear it will be censored.

Agee wrote of Gardiner's visit, dated January 1972: "I decided to develop a bluff that might convince the Agency that there is nothing they can do to stop publication of the book. I told Keith that I have completed an over-sized draft that I am now editing down to appropriate size—the truth being that I have completed less than one-third of my research . . .

"Gardiner told me that in September of this year he will enter the University of Wisconsin for a Master's Degree in Latin American studies—the first time a DDP operations officer has been sent for higher university study that either of us can remember. Then, again pointedly, he asked if I might reveal his name so as to expose him at the university. I assured him I wouldn't and suggested that while studying he keep in mind the possibility of joining the fight against the CIA and American imperialism."

CONTACTED IN Cornwall, England, Agee said, "There have been others that have been sent, other than Gardiner, to infiltrate university area studies departments. They study there so they can do the work in their assigned area that much better—they are

also assigned to spot potential people to recruit for the CIA. Not necessarily as career people, but that would be included."

He said Gardiner's value to the CIA during his stay in Madison would be as much in "spotting" as in academic work.

Doug Porter, of the Fifth Estate (a CIA watchdog group), said the CIA has made an attempt in recent years to utilize university area studies programs as a cover because the old State Dept. cover "is wearing thin."

He added that the new academic cover could serve two purposes. "It will give the CIA an entry into field of information that they can't get at Langley (CIA headquarters), and allow them to watch for potential recruits and dissidents among the foreign students," Porter said.

The Center for National Security Studies said approximately 75 per cent of the State Dept. Foreign Service Reserve officers during the 1960's were CIA intelligence officers.

GARDINER IS identified in the Foreign Service List as a Foreign Service Reserve officer (FSR), serving in the political section of the U.S. Embassy in Brazil from Nov., 1962 through late 1966, with several return trips to the U.S. from 1967 through 1970. There is

no record of his activities from 1970 to 1972.

The State Dept. Personnel Office lists his resignation date as August 5, 1972. However, Gardiner claims he is still working for the State Dept.

Most of Gardiner's professors and classmates that were contacted said he was a very good student who spent a lot of time studying.

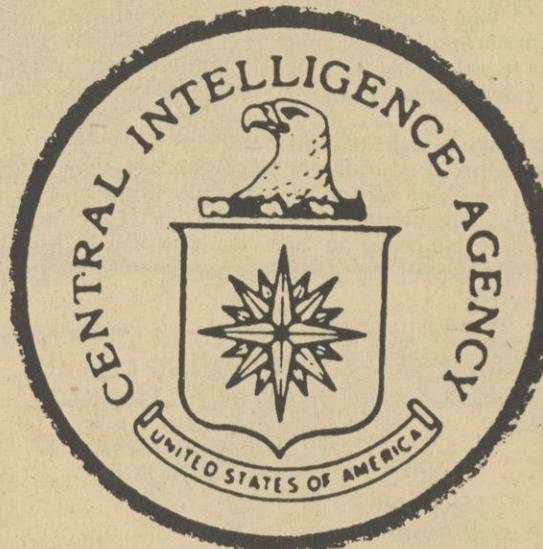
Political Science Prof. Alexander Wilde, who said on Gardiner's MA committee, said,

"He was a well-informed realist, but I can't remember him saying anything that would make me wonder where he got the information."

"HIS POLITICS were what you would suspect from a State Dept. type—pragmatic and liberal. He wasn't a hard-line, right-winger."

Prof. Maurice Zeitlin also said that Gardiner "showed no signs that he belonged to the CIA—but then if he was a member he

(continued on page 5)



Two die, Thieu lives

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A camouflaged F5 jet warplane of the South Vietnamese air force bombed the downtown palace of President Nguyen Van Thieu on Tuesday morning.

Witnesses said the single plane swooped low over the modern four-story building and dropped at least two and possibly four 500-pound bombs.

Nguyen Quoc Cuong, the chief government spokesman, reported Thieu and his family were not injured. Palace sources said two persons were killed and three were wounded, but it was not known if they were in the palace or surrounding gardens.

Palace sources said Thieu and his family were not injured. Thieu is under intense pressure to resign because of the collapsing battlefield situation.

There was no immediate indication if the bombing was the act of one angry pilot or part of a larger plot to oust Thieu.

"I can see windows blown out on the top three floors of one wing of the palace," a witness said. Others reported one bomb hit a sandbagged tent used by mem-

bers of Thieu's white-uniformed palace guards, but there was no report of casualties.

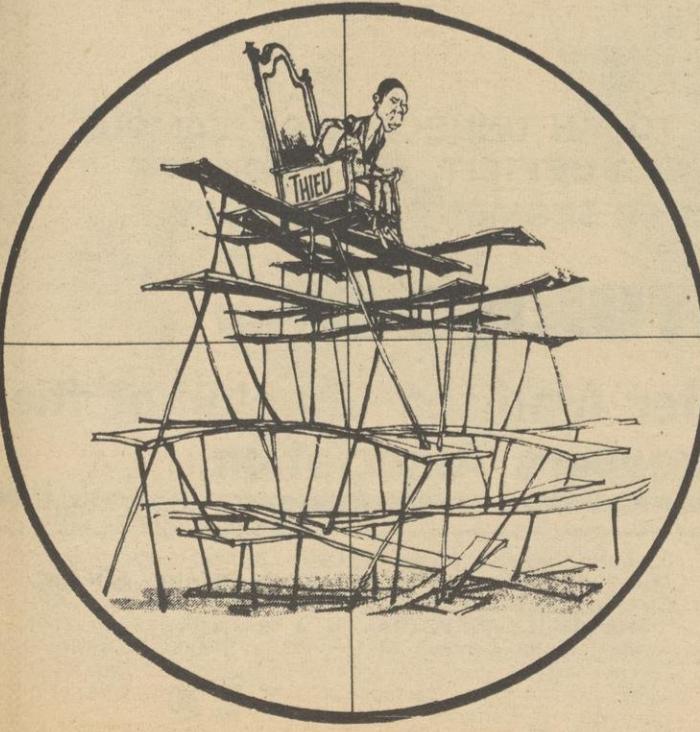
Soon after the bombing, small arms fire was heard in the vicinity of the concrete and steel palace but it ended quickly. Police cordoned off the palace, located in a walled park the size of several city blocks, and 20 mm antiaircraft guns were wheeled into position beside the walls.

Ambulances and fire trucks were seen leaving the area.

Opposition politicians have been demanding that Thieu step down. They blame him for failing to halt the month-long Communist-led offensive that has captured three-quarters of South Vietnam from government troops and left the military demoralized. The Viet Cong also has demanded Thieu's resignation, saying it would not negotiate peace with his regime.

The palace had been bombed before by two government planes in 1961 in an aborted coup against civilian President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Diem was not hurt in the attack but was ousted in a military revolt two years later and slain by his captors.



THE DAILY CARDINAL

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The University of Wisconsin-Madison

April 8, 1975

5¢

Karl seeks inmate fund

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

In the early 1900's, the awesome rise of monolithic capitalism plus the almost infinite source of unskilled labor gave the capitalists seemingly indestructible power over workers. Bending to the will and the inhumane working conditions of the bosses, workers had no power because they could easily be replaced. Eventually the concept of collective power through the labor union broke the power of the corporations and gave workers more power to determine their lot.

History, as the saying goes, repeats itself. However this time the struggle is occurring in the penal system; in particular Waupun State Prison. The issue is not working conditions, but better prison conditions and inmates' right to retain the attorney of their choice.

LAST WEEK, convicted Army Math Research Center bomber Karleton Armstrong and three other inmates filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court to allow Waupun inmates to contribute funds to the Waupun Brothers Defense Fund (WBDF).

The WBDF apparently arose out of a prison policy to take a blood sample from inmates when officials believe the particular inmate is drunk or high on drugs.

According to the lawsuit, if an inmate refuses to allow a blood sample to be taken, he is placed in a segregation building in a "strip cell" where he is stripped naked and is "forced to lay on a bed at which time they are chained and handcuffed to the bed for long periods of time."

"While chained to the bed, if they so much as make noise they are sprayed in the face with a chemical known as MACE."

"Inmates chained to the bed are forced to urinate and defecate upon themselves because of the chains and handcuffs."

"If the inmates who are chained down continue to make noise after being sprayed with MACE, they are then injected with a drug causing them to become unconscious and in a narcotic stupor for days."

Legal groups designed to defend inmates when they are charged with infractions of prison rules, such as the Corrections Legal Service Program and the Public Defender of Wisconsin, refused to handle the case.

According to Mark Frankel, attorney for the four inmates, the WBDF was formed by Armstrong and the other inmates (Clayton K. Cook, Danny Shears and Jesse J. Ford III) in response to "a long standing frustration of inmates to decide their own fate," as well as the blood sample incidents.

The purposes of the WBDF, according to Frankel,

are to represent inmates charged with violating prison rules and to have a means by which inmates can finance lawsuits against prison policies which are "most onerous or unconstitutional."

A POSSIBLE LONG range benefit could be an educational program informing inmates of their rights. The organization might also serve as a negotiating and lobbying body (with the threat of a lawsuit as their negotiating power).

But, as the corporations of yesteryear tried to block the formation of labor unions, the prison officials are trying to block the formation of the WBDF by preventing the quartet from either contributing money to it (all inmates' money is controlled by the prison) or soliciting funds.

According to Frankel and to Robert Repasky, an official in the states Attorney General office who is handling the case for Waupun, none of the four were ever stripped naked and chained to a bed. Frankel said the WBDF was formed by these four particular inmates because they all have long prison sentences (Armstrong — 23 years, Cook — 60 years, Shears and Ford — life), thus preventing the prison from breaking up the organization via transfer or other means and insuring the continuity of the organization.

AT THE HEART of the issue is the fear of prison officials that inmates will gain too much internal power. (The inmates are allowed to contribute funds to "external" organizations, such as the NAACP or the ACLU). Repasky admits this as well as Frankel, but Repasky feels the attitude is justified.

Repasky said the lawsuit is "a bit set up," noting that none of the legal bodies that handle inmate complaints are willing to consider the complaint, and that none of the four inmates involved were subjected to the disciplinary action cited in the complaint. However, Frankel said that legal bodies such as the Corrections Legal Services Program handles only one case at a time, and that they probably didn't have the time to handle the case.

Frankel said the case is similar to one in New York, where a court decided that the inmates of Attica could set up an internal defense fund. However, Repasky disagreed, claiming that the Attica defense fund was an organization outside the prison.

ACCORDING TO REPASKY, the prison is "concerned about coercion" stemming from members of an internal prison organization forcing other inmates to contribute to the fund. This is exactly the response Frankel expects from the U.S. District Court when it responds to the lawsuit (Repasky must file a response with the court by Thursday).

Police bust demonstrators

By BARBARA MINER
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Police took advantage of spring vacation. While students were sunning in Florida, David Magolis and John Goldstein were served summonses for marching down State Street during the anti-imperialist demonstration March 22.

However Magolis and Goldstein were not arrested at the rally—the City Attorney's office waited six days to issue summonses. Conveniently, that happened to be

March 27, the last day of classes. Goldstein received his summons Thursday, and Magolis received his Saturday.

"I GOT HOME Thursday night and my roommate was ready to shit—he said the police had been by three times," said John. "But the police don't know that I wasn't even at the demonstration—I was working."

Goldstein had obtained the parade permit (which was for Langdon Street and not State Street) for the demonstration, and

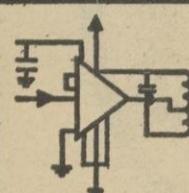
Magolis was the chief marshall—that appears to be the reason they received citations.

But the reason anyone at all received a summons is less clear. The Women's Day demonstration marched on State Street without permission and none were arrested. A march for the Menominee Warrior Society in January marched without a permit; again there were no arrests. In fact, in the last year there were numerous marches without permits, from streakers, to the Nixon pardon demonstration, to football celebrations after the Nebraska game, to a march against First Wisconsin National Bank. No one in any of those demonstrations was arrested for parading without a permit.

Lt. William Sprague, who signed the complaint against Magolis and Goldstein, said he did so because "there was a violation of a parade permit." He went on to explain that there is friction every time there is a march on State Street whether to arrest anyone.

"WHY THE HELL we let these people run all over the street," he said, and never finished the sentence. The demonstration on March 22 was the first time Sprague was in charge for the police department. He added that it all depends whether he will be in charge of further demonstrations.

Magolis and Goldstein are scheduled to appear in court Friday, April 11, at 11:30 a.m. Goldstein, charged with willfully ignoring a parade permit, faces a fine of up to \$200. Magolis,



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660%
STATE
STREET

RETHINK CAMPUS HOTEL!

THAT WAS THE EDITORIAL HEADLINE OF
THE WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL ON MAY 14,
1974, BUT THE ADVICE WENT UNHEEDED.

THE RESULT IS:

1. A million dollar remodeling of the University dormitory known as Elm Drive "B" to a 75 room hotel, restaurant, teaching facility.

2. A mockery of the governor's public demands for austerity in the university's building budget.

WHO WILL REPRESENT THE PUBLIC?

DO THE TAXPAYERS KNOW THAT:

1. Hotel rooms are NOT needed in a city where the average occupancy rate is 52%.
2. This facility was primarily designed to accommodate "the school for workers", who previously were accommodated at the Wisconsin center?
3. This campus hotel will be exempt from real estate and personal property taxes?

4. It will be exempt from the city's 6% hotel room sales tax, which brought in \$483,000 in 1974 from Madison hotels?
5. It is projected to operate at an annual deficit?
6. This dormitory is being converted at a time when such space is at a premium and many students will not be accommodated this fall?

SUMMARY

A BADLY NEEDED DORMITORY IS BEING CONVERTED TO AN UNNECESSARY CAMPUS HOTEL AT A COST OF ONE MILLION DOLLARS TO OPERATE AT A DEFICIT, TO SIPHON OFF CITY HOTEL REVENUES. ALL TO SUPPORT ONE PARTICULAR SEGMENT OF SOCIETY.

IS THERE NO ONE TO TURN TO?

Signed: Greater Madison Chapter of the Wisconsin Innkeepers Association

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, also on the following Saturday's: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974. 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

In case you missed it . . .

Mayor

SOGLIN 35,113 REYNOLDS 22,412

Aldermanic

District

1. IMM 2,146 MAHAFFEY 441
2. MURDOCH 1,386 LANGHAMMER 1,370
3. ARNOLD 1,694 ASBJORNSEN 1,009
4. WUENNENBERG 1,602 HARMAN 607
5. SORENSEN 756 PARKS 373
6. CHRISTOPHER 1,839 BROWN 921
7. WEXLER 2,269 BLOCKSTEIN 1,164
8. WEIDENBAUM 1,100 LANGER 331
9. GROSS 1,207 WILKE 613
10. ASHMAN 1,661 GREIBER 1,421
11. EMMERICH 2,243 EVELAND 1,082
12. THORSON 1,223 KLUSINSKE 792
13. SACK (unopposed) 2,253
14. BEAVER 1,380 ENGEN 1,234
15. STAVEN 1,273 JANSEN 1,053
16. KNUTSON 1,241 HENRY 953
17. SHIVERS 1,301 BISGARD 929
18. LEY 1,671 BEYER 441
19. SMITH 2,497 KLOUSIE 1,040
20. AMATO 1,670 WALDREN 1,509
21. ZIMMERMAN 2,088 SCHWEIGHARDT 1,201
22. DISCH (unopposed) 1,820

Massage Parlor Referenda

No. 5 Yes 23,012 No 32,761
No. 6 Yes 25,587 No. 29,290

School Board

KOPP 32,830 STEIN 29,940 MEYER 25,363 WILSON 14,336

charged with participating in and leading a parade in an area "used principally for pedestrian or vehicular traffic" (a street), faces fines of up to \$400.

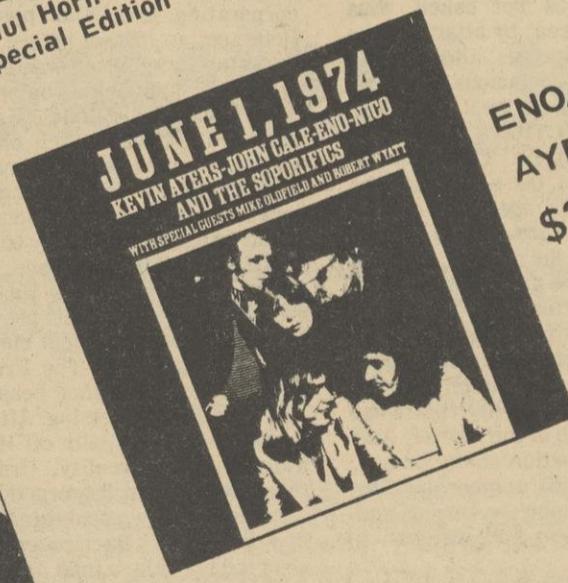
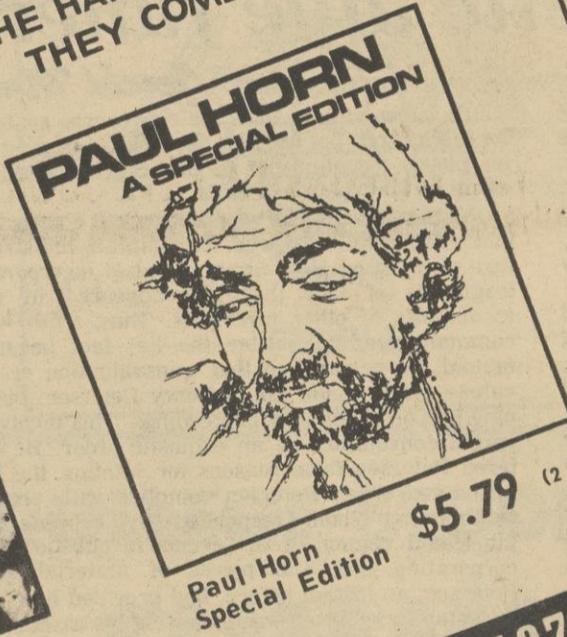
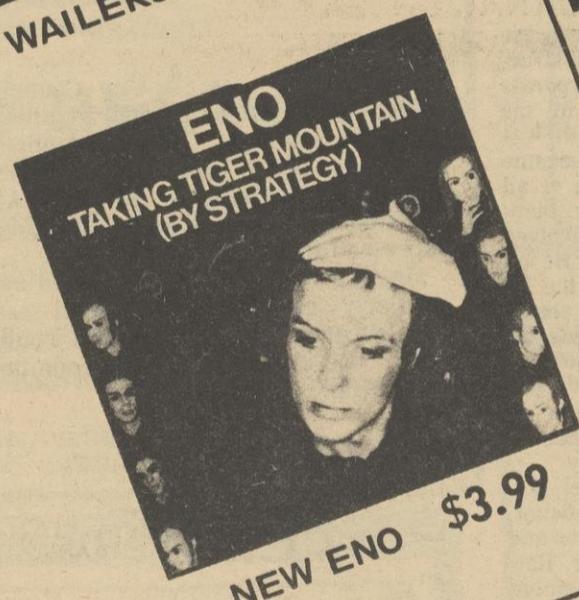
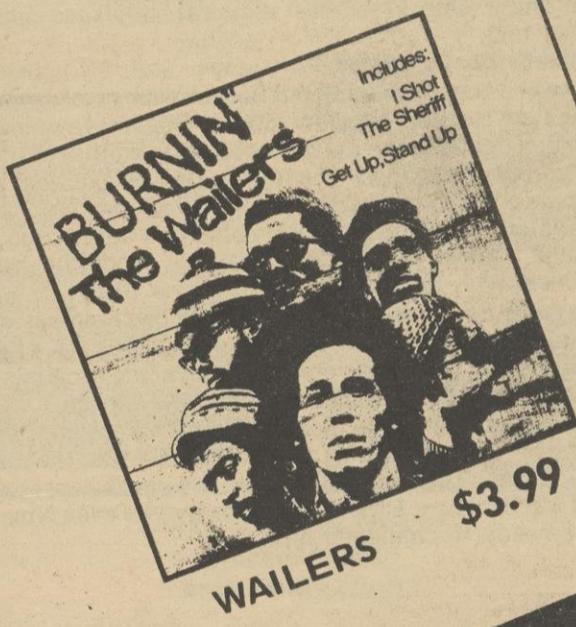
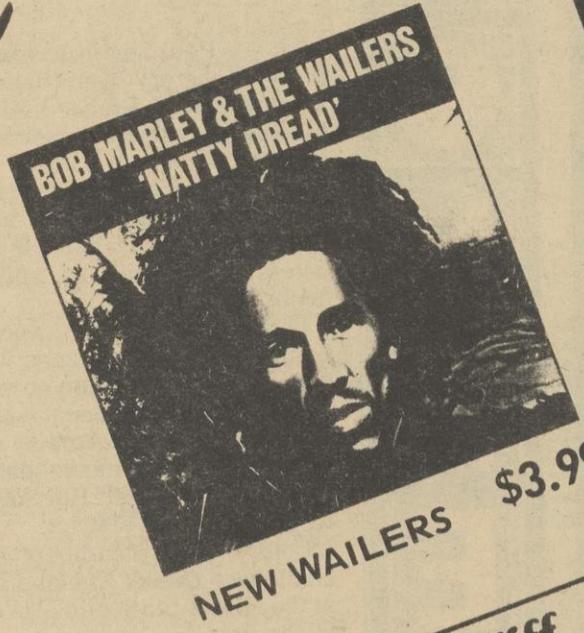
Neither, however, have enough money to cover such fines. There will be a party at the Brooks

Street YMCA Friday night, with donations going to pay for fines. The party, following the URPE forum at the Union and the Eritrean Benefit Concert at the University Methodist Church (approximately 10 p.m.), will provide beer, snacks and music.

the Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University, Madison, Wis. 53706.

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Orphans as bait

The South Vietnamese refugees have become the latest hostages in America's Indochina terrorist raids. Just as Nixon used the POW's to justify his continued military interventions in Vietnam, so the government and press now are using the refugees. They are being thrown before the American people, with cries about our obligations to defend them.

Once again the government is trying to force a justification of its intransigent hostility toward the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front. Once (NLF) again it is trying to bait the American people into accepting its archaic and stupid war policies.

BUT THE CALL for firmness in Vietnam can lead to only one absurd, useless conclusion. America will maintain a repressive and unpopular regime in Vietnam at the expense of the Vietnamese people.

And the American people do not seem to be protesting the government's war making. Instead they are devoting themselves to the refugee problem, this "crucial" tragedy of the present war.

But the war has always been tragic. It was tragic when the United States first started making it. It will remain tragic until the United States stops making it.

IF THE AMERICAN people wish to end the tragedy of Vietnam, if they wish to provide real relief for the refugees, then they must relieve the real cause of the refugees' miseries.

They must call for an end to the coverup of the United States' responsibility for the immoralities and cruelties of the Vietnam War. They must call for an end to all support of the Saigon regime.

To obscure this single solution with newsreel visions of refugee tribulations, with horror stories of ravaging Communist offensives, is far crueler than anything the North Vietnamese and the NLF are accused of doing.

America has directly maintained the Indochina war for almost two decades, causing untold misery throughout Southeast Asia. No matter what the government and press scream about our obligations, it is up to this nation to do something about that guilt.

Open Forum

Nixon's magnetic tape funeral

Gerald Mulak

Sometimes one asks a question of a person in the expectation that the answer will be a lie. The motive of the questioning is not to get a true answer. Rather, there is the chance to be able to esteem one's own good advance judgment, and to savor the tart, almost enjoyable impact of the falsehood. Really big lies can be satisfying to the listener; they glow and loom like Halloween pumpkins.

Occasionally, the liar will sidestep the gambit and refuse the course of bald mendacity, instead relying upon prevarication, sometimes delivered deftly, sometimes not. The liar fends off the attack (and the question is an attack, although justly deserved). By the tone with which the interrogator enters the engagement, both parties know that this is an exercise in demonstrating the liar's churlishness.) by begging the question; deflecting the barbs by purposely misinterpreting the question and responding to that which was not asked, thus avoiding the more dangerous area; by attacking the questioner, or if that is too dangerous, alleging that the question was created by nefarious and evil sources; or by answering with a joke.

THESE LATTER CONSTRUCTIONS are usually less satisfying than the direct lie. They are too common, the everyday tools of the salesman, the landlord, the politician. But the spectacle can be exciting when these techniques are employed by a true master who has a stake in the contest, one who finds it exigent that he give some answer in order to accomplish a vital purpose of his own.

Such a clash was afforded us by the last two years of the Nixon government. Slashing and slicing about like an ice sculptor on a hot fall day, Nixon toiled in desperation to maintain the plausibility that what he pushed forward was the truth of the matter. And the press (at least a minor fraction of the press), timidly at first, then later with a more healthy voracity, blew with hot breath upon the various and sundry pieces of the fabrication and watched it dissolve.

A Nixon press conference in the latter days was, for the perceptive viewer, a glorious bout. One knew that Nixon and his aides had sat around beforehand like gamblers in a Turkish bath, sweating and straining to predict the questions, setting up "option plays" (the metaphor of jocks and generals) by which to block dangerous areas of inquiry, deciding which correspondents were tame and thus safe to recognize.

THE VIEWER BEMOANED the lack of coordination of the press. Given the hundred reporters all squeezing forward, consistent attacks were constantly truncated, or quashed entirely, by some ass blooming forth with a query regarding the health and prospects of the Secretary of State.

Occasionally, some stalwart like Dan Rather, bolder by reputation than by deed, would sally forth, returning with middling results. Clark Mollenhoff, once part of the Nixon team but now aggressively apostate, would jump up and bellow at the ogre Nixon. The two would spit and snarl and then fall back, glowering at each other, both perhaps flecked a bit with rabies foam. That sort of thing put Nixon in a dirty mood. It distracted him, made him less fit to watch for traps laid by more

subtle interrogators. Thus the viewer was grateful for Mollenhoff, not only for the thrills afforded by his bloody assaults, but for the cracks he might effect in the Nixon machine.

ONCE IN A while, he would throw out a response that was known to be true. To maintain the structure of the web, Nixon was forced to incorporate fragments of fact that had appeared in the testimonies of other principals. Thus, truth was commandeered to bolster the lie: fact became factoid. To accomplish this transvaluation of all values, Nixon made use of Henry Petersen, pumping him on grand jury proceedings. This involved verbal convolutions of an exquisite order. He offered Petersen false reasons for wanting the information. When Petersen complied with verbal summaries, Nixon responded by relating to fabricated version of the events in question, incorporating bits and pieces of material that Petersen, an instant before, had provided him. At the same time, Nixon was exhorting his associates to perjure themselves before the grand jury.

It may be said that, in a sense, a novel is a paranoid creation. Each character is significant. Every picayune detail and casual conversation and momentous incident impinge on each other, flow together and lead to a denouement. Each fragment is intrinsic and necessary to the whole.

WHAT A BURDEN, then, Richard Nixon had to bear. Stern inquisitors analyzed his words and compared them with his previous statements. Sam Ervin, the Constitutional bumblebee, kept blasting rents in the fabric. The President's confederates leaped about, testifying, beastbeating, dissembling, and too often, confessing. After the discovery of the tapes, he tried to palm off Haldeman as a faithful amanuensis to reality. Ordered to produce the tapes, he instead disgorged fractured transcripts, accompanied by a spokesman whose name sounded like "buzzard." Barricaded in his mansion, he instructed his aide, a man appropriately named Bull, to bring forth certain tapes so that Nixon might compare them with his lies:

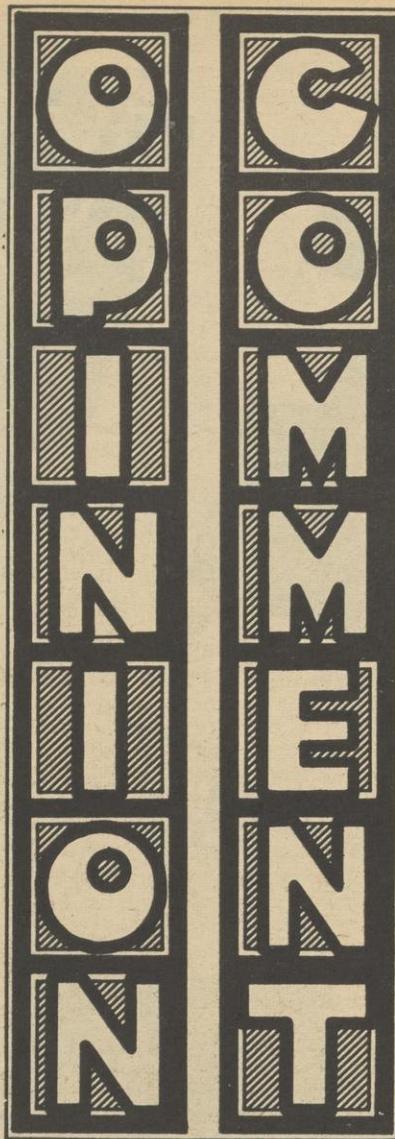
Nixon: "March twenty-first. I don't need April, I don't need April fifteen. I need the sixteenth. (Unintelligible) correct. There were two on April sixteenth. I just want the second (Unintelligible). You can skip the — April fifteen."

Bull: "And March twenty-first."

Nixon: "March twenty-first, that's right. I have those."

WAS THERE ever a monk that pored so carefully over each follicle and wart of his own sinful soul?

And, when especially damning tapes were about to be disclosed in court, Nixon's own lawyer forced him to confess. It was as if the axe of the murderer Raskolnikov were to spring up and chase him about the room. In the end, Nixon lay buried under all his magnetically fossilized lies, covered with his own fingerprints. In the manner of his defeat, Nixon became a metaphor of himself. The most spectacular liar and opportunist in American history had been felled by his own lies. Excepting the suicide victim, it is a rare soul that creates his own *deus ex machina*.



Election rehash

Ed Bark

Mayor Paul Soglin has been overwhelmingly re-elected. His lopsided victory over challenger Henry Reynolds is ironically reminiscent of Richard Nixon's burial of George McGovern. McGovern won Massachusetts; Reynolds took the Seventh District.

But a closer look at last Tuesday's totals indicates that many Madisonians may have voted against an obviously inept Reynolds, rather than for the incumbent. Many prospective voters, faced with an uncomfortable choice, simply stayed home.

Item One: The "No" vote rejecting repeal of an ordinance banning sexual massages was nearly as clear cut as Soglin's 61% landslide. The mayor reluctantly supported "Yes" vote on the matter. His opponent was a "No" man from the start.

Item Two: Nino Amato, a young charismatic conservative, ousted moderate incumbent Roy Waldren in the 20th District aldermanic contest. But Soglin edged the equally conservative Reynolds in the district.

Conservative incumbent Jerome Emmerich defeated liberal challenger Daniel Eveland by a better than two-to-one margin in the Eleventh; Soglin also easily carried the district with 56% of the vote.

Loren Thorson, the conservative 12th District incumbent, easily outdistanced liberal opponent John Klusinske. The mayor also had a comfortable edge over Reynolds.

Item Three: Only 57,527 cast mayoral ballots, as compared to 71,727 in 1973.

What all this means is:

- 1) There are now two highly publicized issues (massage parlors and the Law Park Auditorium site) in which a yawning gap has been found between the mayor's position and that of the voters.
- 2) Certain districts more accurately flashed political colors in aldermanic races where attractive conservative candidates were available. The elderly Reynolds was simply too much to stomach; almost any other mayoral candidate would not have been.
- 3) Many of the stay-at-homes were likely Dyke supporters in '73. This time around, it just wasn't worth the effort. (Dyke garnered almost 12,000 more votes than Reynolds; Soglin's '75 total was more than 2,000 less than that of two years ago.)

There is no doubt that Soglin begins his second term with impressive support from all areas of the city. But the real test of his vote-getting power probably lies two years hence, when the likes of Michael Ley, David Carley, or maybe even Nino Amato, may be ready to challenge him.

Central City note: A City Council "downtown coalition," anchored by "student" district alderpersons Richard Gross, Carol Wuennenberg, Bob Weidenbaum and Roney Sorensen, appears to be off to an auspicious start. According to Gross, alderpersons Delmore Beaver, Alicia Ashman, Michael Christopher, Michael Sack and Donald Murdoch have also expressed interest.

Meetings will be tentatively held every Tuesday prior to the regularly scheduled City Council session.

"It's a geographical more than a political caucus now," Gross said. "The idea is to increase communication between downtown people."

Open Forum

UFW vs. Gallo

UFWIC

From 1967 through 1973, agricultural workers at the vineyards of Gallo Wine were represented by the United Farm Workers Union (UFW). This six year period was beneficial for both the workers and Gallo.

Among the features included in UFW contracts were an end to child labor, a guarantee of decent wages, and an end to the use of lethal pesticides.

IN 1973, GALLO chose to sign a secret agreement with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Unlike earlier agreements, the Gallo-Teamster pact took place without worker participation. This new contract wiped out gains made by Gallo's workers during the period of UFW representation. When many of these workers protested, they were arbitrarily fired by Gallo.

Responding to this harassment, the workers called a strike and came to the UFW for help. Since that time, a national boycott of Gallo products has been instituted.

Striking farm workers have committed themselves to ending the boycott immediately, if only Gallo would hold secret-ballot union elections.

INSTEAD, GALLO HAS stepped up its campaign of hiring strikebreakers, while spending millions of dollars to discredit the UFW.

Since the Boycott began, Gallo sales have slumped dramatically. Support here in Madison has grown, with endorsements coming from Mayor Paul Soglin, Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, various religious groups (including the Madison Priest Senate), and the TAA.

On Thursday, April 10, Gallo will have to answer many of the questions raised by the UFW. *Live On Six*, the Madison Cable public affairs show, is sponsoring a debate between representatives of the Farm Workers and Gallo.

LIVE ON SIX, welcomes audience participation. Questions can be called in by interested viewers during the show. It is hoped that UFW supporters will call in to help inform Gallo of community sentiment here in Madison.

For generations farm workers have been exploited. Should Gallo be allowed to continue that exploitation?

Live On Six airs at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, on Madison Cable Channel 6.

CIA

(continued from page 1)

shouldn't."

He added that he had met Gardiner at several Latin American Association socials. "I'm damned sure that he knew every Latin American on campus before he left," Zeitlin said.

Mike Gudger, a graduate student specializing in Latin American studies could not remember much about Gardiner "except that he seemed particularly well informed about the Brazilian military."

DON JACKSON, a former classmate, when informed of Gardiner's apparent CIA affiliation, said, "I believe it." He said that the department was probably vulnerable to CIA infiltration because of the CIA's involvement in Latin America. "He came across as being pretty liberal, a pretty smart guy . . . and a pretty poor tennis player. That's about all I knew about him," Jackson said.

Gardiner would make no comment on questions relating to the CIA or his relationship with Phillip Agee. He said he was presently a State Dept. employee and as such had had "some contact in Latin American affairs; but I don't think that's pertinent."

When asked if his tennis game has improved since he left Madison, Gardiner laughed and replied, "I guess it's still as bad as it was."

JOHN PRINE
—APRIL 9—
CAPITOL THEATER

Gardiner's record places him in Brazil at the time of the military overthrow of the democratically elected Joao Goulart government.

AGEE SAID, "I don't know just what Gardiner did. When he went to Rio (Nov., 1962), that was during a period of very great and fast and furious build-up of the CIA all over Brazil for the 1962 election operation, where we backed hundreds of candidates.

"And then for all the propaganda and agitation and political actions leading up to the overthrow of Goulart in March of '64.

"Afterwards it was the strengthening of the military government mainly through the repression of the left wing political parties that had existed up to the coup."

Agee said that Gardiner would have had to help in the coup because all of the CIA bases in Brazil took part. "That was the biggest thing going in the Western Hemisphere Division (of the CIA) at the time," he said.

HE ADDED that the Rio station controlled 10-15 subordinate CIA offices in Brazil.

Agee said Gardiner received his clandestine training "with me in Washington during the period Sept.-Dec., 1959. We were in the

same class together.

"The chances are pretty good that he was engaged in what is known in the CIA as liaison operations. Liaison operations are those operations which comprehend the relationship between the CIA and other foreign intelligence services together with the operations which are jointly undertaken by those services," Agee speculated.

The assistant press secretary

for the CIA said it was not unusual for any federal agency to send employees to universities. "If you're trying to treat this as a super secret operation you're on the wrong track. I'm sure that there are people from the Dept. of Defense, the Pentagon, and probably the CIA at your university right now."

DEAN OF STUDENTS Paul Ginsberg said there was no formal University admissions arrangement with federal

agencies. He said, "The only time the University would know if a student was being sponsored by a federal agency would be if a grant were administered through the normal University agencies. And I would be very much surprised if any admissions people would check foreign service records or anything like that. Just academic records determine eligibility."

Ginsberg said he did not foresee the University changing that policy.

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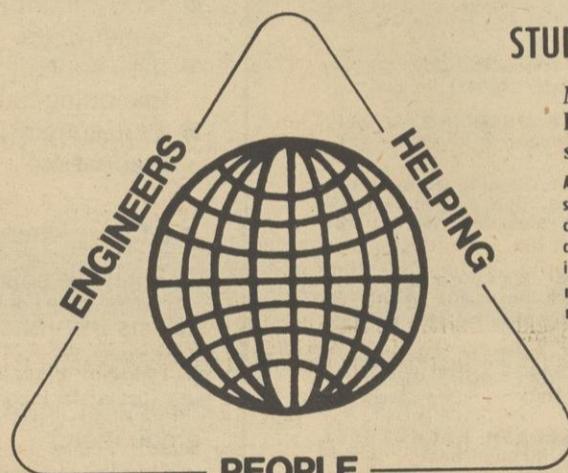
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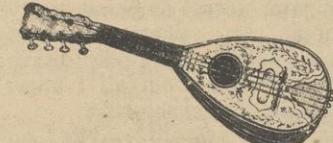
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NADER SPEECH

MADISON—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Wednesday, April 9, as the first of the William T. Evjue Speakers Series, sponsored by the School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Nader's speech, titled "The Press and The Public," will be in the Memorial Union Theater (not the Great Hall as previously announced) at 8:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.



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A concrete ride

Prints and watercolors by E. Randall Keeney will be on show at A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN, 317 W. Johnson Street, Madison, from April 6 through 26, 1975.

The series of etchings and colligraphs entitled "Dont Look Back" well illustrates the power of the word to stimulate the visual imagination, for all five of these prints were inspired by a recent work of fiction, *The Quest for Christa T.*, by the East German writer Christa Wolf. Christa T.'s quest, "how, if at all, and under what circumstances can one realize oneself in a work of art," is also the quest of E. Randall Keeney, and perhaps that of every artist. But Randall's experiences, which include "a lifetime with horses and their tremors," made her response to this novel particularly intense. When Randall read the tale of the horseman who fell dead the moment he realized he'd "done nothing but gallop across a lake that happened to be frozen over," it hit her hard too. Her prints convey the terror of that realization by making concrete the ride we all take across the many thin surfaces we tread daily. Though this tale is compressed into only a single sentence in the Wolf novel, it clear is a kernel; Wolf probably remembered the Gustav Schwab poem

with its folk elements from her childhood, as did Eugen Roth when he used it for more political purposes in 1933.

RANDALL GOES EVEN further and visualizes the horror of realization as she imagines horses experience it; she connects their helplessness with that of women. Her watercolors, "Film of Collision," also show the impact of that vision.

E. Randall Keeney was born in New England in 1932 on a small farm. She studied with Marshall Glasier in Madison in the early 1950's, where her children were born and her husband studied. She also studied with Glasier's teacher, George Grosz, shortly before his death. She lived in Detroit from 1965 to 1969 and in that time received a BFA in printmaking from Wayne State University. She contributed numerous drawings to *New Politics*, a radical periodical, from 1960 to 1964. Keeney's prints are in the Wayne State University Collection and in the Contemporary American Graphics Collection in Leningrad, as well as in various private collections.

PBC MEETS

There will be a meeting of the People's Bicentennial Commission on Tuesday, April 8th, 7:30 p.m. at the Campus YMCA. Plans for an upcoming conference will be discussed.

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GET READY — Wisconsin coach John Jardine leads his Badger football team through a drill Monday in the early moments of the first day of spring practice at Camp Randall Stadium. Jardine greeted approximately 100 candidates attempting to gain positions on the team during the allotted 20 day practice schedule.

Photo by Tom Kelly



Gary Van Sickle



No Such Luck

If you were lucky, you watched "Hogan's Heroes" or "American Bandstand" or something Saturday afternoon. If you weren't, like me, you saw a travesty titled the East-West Coaches College All-Star basketball game, telecast from the Oral Roberts University arena in Tulsa, Okla.

The game left a bad taste in my mouth for college basketball, which was a shame since it was just a few days after the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball tournament which was, as usual, merely great. I'd go so far as to say the NCAA tourney is the best sports event on television, even with Curt Gowdy announcing.

EVEN CURT WOULD have been an improvement over the duo picked by the Hughes television network to do the game, Tom "Old 98" Harmon and Bill Hall (who?). It turned out Harmon should've stuck to playing tackle with his grandchildren and Bill Hall should've stuck to doing whatever it is the Bill Halls of the world do.

By the time Bill and Tom got done interviewing some old-time coaches who had been revived to manage the two teams, the player introductions, warmup drills, the national anthem and of course, a convocation by a minister who seized his chance at a captive audience, it was 12:25. The telecast began at noon. In other words, it was 25 minutes of banal patter.

From there, it was downhill. Apparently, they don't follow college basketball much in Tulsa. The arena announcer referred to Kentucky's All-American Kevin Grevey as Kevin "Gravy." If Grevey was a potato chip salesman from Boise, it might be understandable, but the guy is an All-American.

It was during the introductions I noticed something odd about the teams' geographic alignments. Kentucky players were on the East team and Louisville, all of 80 miles west from the Kentucky campus, had its players assigned to the West squad. Indiana, due north of Louisville, was on the East team while Oral Roberts also had a player on the East. Oral Roberts is in Tulsa, Okla., a 'fer piece west of Louisville.

I COULD COME up with only one reason for the strange alignments, and it's not something I'd like to believe was the cause.

Maybe it was coincidence, but the East team consisted of almost all whites while the West squad had all blacks. I'm not saying the teams were segregated on purpose, but it does seem odd that a game played in Tulsa with such gerrymandered geographic divisions would, in essence, pit white vs. black.

The game itself, when it finally got going, was a travesty. Like most basketball all-star games, it was run, gun, one-on-one, with a lot of turnovers thrown in.

Harmon and Hall were none too swift, either.

I WONDERED JUST how much "Old 98" knew about college basketball. As I soon found out, not much. For a good share of the first half, Harmon kept calling North Carolina State's short guard Monty Towe (which rhymes with cow), Monty "Toe." It wasn't just a one-time slip of the tongue.

Bill Hall was a matched bookend for Harmon. As the "expert" color man, Hall pointed out the West's offense as "a basic, high post, interchange offense weaving out there." Thanks for clearing that point up for us viewers, Tom. Yessiree.

There were other little things during the game and the broadcast that spelled "bush" to the viewers.

There were several uniform number changes. What, did somebody put the wrong jersey on? Harmon and Hall had enough trouble keeping track of the players thanks to a substitution rule that forced the coaches to shuffle players in and out rapidly.

Let's not leave out the women cheerleaders. Where did they come from and who were they rooting for? It was terrible. The arena was empty enough without hearing the cheerleaders' cries of "Defense, defense" (Defense, in an all-star game?) echoing through the arena. I almost felt sorry for them. Almost.

Anyway, the game was so bad, I didn't even watch the second half. I'm no masochist, you know. (Notice that important-sounding word, an obvious sign of great intellectualism.)

Who won the game, you ask? Beats me. The last thing I saw was on another channel. It was Sgt. Schultz, looking up from his strudel long enough to say, "I see nothing, noo-oothing!"

I should have been so lucky.

Badgers begin long trek

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

There was still some snow piled up around the perimeter of the Tartan Turf at Camp Randall Stadium Monday afternoon. The sun was shining, but the temperature was on the brisk side — not much over 40 degrees.

"Just think," said one sideline observer as the wind kicked up a little, "this is what it'll be like next December for the pre-Rose Bowl practices."

NO ONE, to be sure, knows exactly where the 1975 season will lead for Wisconsin's football team. But the long road began in earnest Monday, as approximately 100 candidates showed up for the first of some 20 scheduled spring workouts.

Naturally, a lot of attention was paid to the quarterback candidates in the 1 hour, 45 minute practice. A total of nine signal-callers took part in the opening day workout.

"We can't continue to work with 9 quarterbacks," said Coach John Jardine after the practice. "We'll lop some off pretty soon, look closer at the rest, then lop off some more. We've got to get down to 4 as fast as we can."

Although Jardine cautioned that

it is much too early to tell for sure, he said senior Dan Kopina is the leader in the race to replace Gregg Bohlig, the Badgers' MVP last year. "Very obviously, he's got all the experience over everybody else," said Jardine of Kopina, who served as Bohlig's backup the past two years.

MOST HERALDED of the rest is freshman Anthony Dudley, who came to Wisconsin after graduating at mid-year from Northern High School in Detroit. Dudley stands 5 feet 11 1/2 inches and weighs 176 pounds.

Another leading contender for the job is hard-throwing Mike Carroll, a junior college transfer from White Bear Lake, Minn., who was red-shirted last season. A more recent JC transfer, Dave Hoppmann from Rock Valley (Ill.) JC, is also in the running.

Other candidates are Jim Cox, Mount Horeb; Tom Davidson, Bensenville, Ill.; Randy Norris, Chicago; Craig Richlen, Crivitz; and Dan Soderholm, Madison. All are walk-ons.

Two backup quarterbacks from last year's team, Chicago sophomore Mike Strimel and Auburn transfer Rick Christian, have been switched to cornerback and safety, respectively.

AMONG THE new faces at other positions are defensive end Craig Phalen (6-3 1/2, 228), a transfer from Joliet (Ill.) Junior College; and middle guard Tom Czechowicz, who transferred from Illinois and was with the Badgers' demonstration team last fall. The latter is the older brother of Bob Czechowicz, sophomore-to-be who started the first six games of the 1974 season at defensive tackle before injuring his knee against Michigan.

Six lettermen from last year's team are being withheld from spring practice to varying degrees. The younger Czechowicz, along with defensive back Steve Wagner, were suited up but did not participate in all of the various drills. Linebacker Jim Franz, offensive guard Terry Stieve and All-American offensive tackle Dennis Lick were limited to jogging, and cornerback Bill Drummond is still hobbling and didn't suit up at all. All are returning from knee surgery, except Franz, who had corrective surgery on a shoulder injury.

Monday's only casualty was flanker Terry Breuscher, a sophomore from Madison, who aggravated an off-season foot injury.

This and that

UW deviates from tradition

While you were gone . . .

For the first time in many years, the University of Wisconsin baseball team enjoyed a successful spring trip. The Badgers won 6 of 11 games during its 10 day jaunt through Louisiana. The Badgers, who will open their home schedule against UW-Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon at the new baseball field, played Tulane, LSU, Southwestern Louisiana and LSU-New Orleans . . .

The Badger tennis team, meanwhile, didn't do quite so well. It flew south for 7 matches against Missouri, Oral Roberts, Indiana, Arkansas and Southern Illinois, but only managed one victory . . . Wisconsin's swimming team broke 12 school records in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet at Cleveland, Ohio, but failed to score a single point. USC won the meet and Indiana placed second . . .

The Badger gymnastic team finished a surprising sixth in the Big Ten meet at Ann Arbor, Mich. Wisconsin totaled 351.95 points to

finish behind Michigan, which won the meet with 419.9 points. Rob Zache, who was named the most improved gymnast for the Badgers this season at the team banquet, grabbed a sixth place in the floor exercise, the best individual finish for a Badger . . . Carl Schrade and Scott Bunker were named co-captains for the 1975-76 season . . .

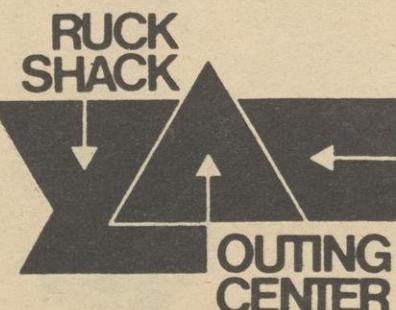
In crew, the Badgers stroked to fourth place in the San Diego (Calif.) Classic . . . The rugby squad fell short in its bid at Iowa City to repeat as champions in a tournament involving Big Ten teams when it lost to Minnesota in triple overtime, 7-3 . . .

It's reported that there was some red faces in the Associated Press Office here in Madison. Last week, the bureau reported that Wisconsin's Bill Marek would be switched from his tailback position to the defensive backfield by Coach John Jardine. The AP got its information from a column April 1st by Tom Butler in the Wisconsin State Journal. The AP reporter failed to read the final line in Butler's column that read "April Fool!" Way to go, guys.

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