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CARDINAL

Contract sought

TAA-U bargaining resumes

By Tina Daniell
Of the Cardinal Staff

In the first bargaining session since August 30, representatives from the University and the Teaching Assistant's Association (TAA) met Wednesday afternoon and resumed the same old standstill.

Negotiations for a new contract began in March of 1971. The original contract expired September 1, 1971 and TA's have been working on a temporary extension of that contract which can be cancelled by either party after a week's notice.

The contract offer which the TAA prepared and the University rejected last summer affected a greater part of the University, provided for greater protection of TA's than the original and contained a number of proposals which Dean Edward Krinsky, head of the University bargaining team, termed "unacceptable." These included: A Workers' Review Council with 13 members representing various constituencies within the University; the Council would be the final and binding arbiter of labor disputes at UW; a daycare center for children of TAs and others, provided at no cost to the TAs; an Ecology Board which would supervise the various U facilities to insure that they do not pollute the environment and punish those which did; women's rights clause which would establish an

enrollment of 33% women graduate students by September 1972 and 51% by 1976. The University, though, presented no counter proposals for these major bargaining issues.

HOWEVER, IN the weeks since the last bargaining session, the TAA has modified their position after discussion at several membership meetings. "We've made major adjustments on the assumption that they (the U) were willing to discuss these issues," said Steve Zorn President of the TAA. In the revised TAA proposal, for example, the Ecology Board's function has been made advisory rather than enforcement. The University is asked only to provide space and facilities for a daycare center; all other costs and responsibilities would be assumed by the parents. The women's rights clause now applies only to women TAs, rather than all women graduate students, and the quotas have been revised according to current enrollment of women graduate students in each department. In the School of Business, for example, 10% of the TAships are to be held by women; this would mean one woman TA. The percentage for each department varies from 10% to 50% by September 1972. About half of them represent the status quo.

IN RESPONSE to these adjustments, the most significant change the University made was to offer the TA six square feet of bulletin board in each department. The remaining changes comprise added restrictive phrases to two minor TAA proposals; an agreement to make meeting rooms available to the TAA; and a statement on the part of the University "to treat all teaching assistants fairly and equitably."

"Our new proposals don't hit at areas of major bargaining, because in view of your positions we have nothing to propose," said Krinsky.

When asked by the TAA to list the clauses the University objected to, Krinsky had no list prepared and randomly began to name some of their objections. The University will not agree to the Review Board being final arbiter of disputes; they will not agree to a separate daycare provision for TAs; they will not agree to evaluation to TAs in the context of how the whole course is structured; they will not agree to put any quotas in the contract: "There is a statement of intent in the University's proposal which

When asked by the TAA to list the clauses the University objected to, Krinsky had no list prepared and randomly began to name some of their objections. The University will not agree to the Review Board being final arbiter of disputes; they will not agree to a separate daycare provision for TAs; they will not

agree to evaluation to TAs in the context of how the whole course is structured; they will not agree to put any quotas in the contract—"There is a statement of intent in the University's proposal which says we will not discriminate against women...We object to the ecology proposal because the administration doesn't believe there is a need for an ecology board in view of existing organizations," continued Krinsky.

THE UNIVERSITY will not agree to specifying work rules for which TAs can be disciplined, stating that "common sense" should tell the TAs if they will be punished—"We don't want a TA in psychology spending weeks talking about foreign policy and the TAA." Nor will they agree to establishing work loads for the various TA assignments.

"It looks like you're not interested in discussing problems and not interested in making constructive suggestions. Your position is we should work overtime, then beg the departments for overtime pay," said Hank Haslaach, one member of the TAA team.

"We'll discuss it; we just haven't bought your assumptions. Our position is that you people shouldn't have to work overtime," responded Krinsky.

AN IMPORTANT point for the TAA is how to somehow supervise letters of recommendation, so that a professor doesn't mention a graduate student's political or Union activity, resulting in the student being blacklisted. The University however maintains that no provision of this sort is feasible, and is only willing to insert another statement of intent saying that letters of recommendation will not be used for the purpose of black-listing a student. Referring to an earlier statement of one TA, Krinsky said that a statement of this sort would be just as "meaningless" as the anti-discrimination statement.

"We want something enforceable, we want to solve some problems!" said Haslaach. "You," said Krinsky "want a contract."

The TAA said that starting next week there will probably be two bargaining sessions per week, since the U

The TAA said that starting next week there will probably be two bargaining sessions per week, since the U and TAA have a lot of problems to work out. "Their evaluation of our proposal is totally worthless," commented one TA. However at a membership meeting of about 100 last week, the TAA voted to end bargaining by March 8. What will happen then is undecided; few people, least of all the University, feel the TAA has enough backing to call a successful strike. And the University does not seem willing to cooperate with any kind of progressive settlement.



Cardinal photo by Jeff Jayson

Gwendolyn Brooks has played subtle thunder in her poetry for years. She joined last night with the Black Poetic Messengers and Don L. Lee in a celebration of the black experience. For three hours the audience responded with laughter and warmth to new combinations of art and politics: "Black. Poet. I hope that leaves no question of which I am first."

Ward 22 candidates facing tough primary election fight

The following article is the first in a series of weekly articles that will appear in the Cardinal dealing with the city wards and the races for city council and county board.

By DIANE CARMAN
Of the Cardinal Staff

The race for the nomination for alderman in ward 22 is one of the more hotly contested positions coming up in the city primary March 7. Five candidates are vying for the nomination and each of them has a good chance of winning.

Ward 22 is a primarily blue collar area bounded on the northeast side by Monona Village, on the east by Stoughton Road and on the north by Davidson Road. Many of the residents are Oscar Meyer employees, former Gisholt employees and an assortment of representatives from the other businesses and government agencies in the Madison area.

Probably the single most important concern to this particular constituency is the airport issue. One candidate, James Dueppen, an engineer for General Telephone Company, explained the situation. "We should make the fullest use of the southwest-northeast runway which directs airplanes over the lakes and open fields, eliminating the danger of low flying planes and the noise problems that plague east side residents. Beyond that we should not consider expansion of an airport that is so close to residential areas."

DUEPPEN ALSO proposed a solution to the traffic problem in the city of Madison by suggesting that the University change its class hours to avoid having all the Madison residents using the city streets at the usual rush hour periods. "I'd like to see the University open from 6:00a.m. to 11:00p.m."

Another candidate, Peggy Phillips, would like to see the airport under county control. "This would begin a transition to the concept of a regional airport which would be the best alternative for future expansion."

Phillips is, in her own words, "a candidate for alderman who happens to be a law student." She feels that she is capable of representing the community interests well and foresees no problems in working

with the other aldermen.

She rejects the 16 ward reapportionment plan saying, "The plan is just one more means of removing the government from the people. I think we must begin to move in just the opposite direction to smaller wards and more involvement on the part of the residents."

Jerome Storlie, an employee of the Dane County Park Commission, would like to see another airport built in a totally different location from the present east side Truax Field. "We obviously need it but the present site is just not suited for the type of facility we need."

Noting his ability to work with both the central city aldermen and Mayor Dyke, Storlie vows to study each issue on the basis of its content not its sponsor and to try to "evaluate the issues according to the ward that I represent."

ANOTHER CANDIDATE, J. Dale Wilson, a self-employed builder, would like to see the city reapportioned into 11 wards. "We have too many aldermen, that's one of our biggest problems."

Wilson describes himself politically as a conservative. "I'm so conservative, I make Barry Goldwater look like a liberal." Though he usually leans toward Dyke on most city matters, Wilson said, "I used to think Paul Soglin was the most intelligent man on the city council. He was becoming more establishment every day. Then the dumb bastard lashed out at our police force and I've changed my mind completely."

One other candidate is running, Richard Disch, a production worker at Oscar Meyer, sees himself as an independent. "I wouldn't promise my vote to anybody on the council."

Disch agrees that the airport should not be expanded and that the city should study the possibility of a regional airport in the near future.

"As far as reapportionment is concerned, I believe in a metropolitan government. We have too much duplication of services with the towns and villages that surround Madison separate from the city," said Disch. "I also think that on that basis we should reform all taxes to make the property tax equitable and the city a more efficient working system."

Analysis of welfare reform

See page 5

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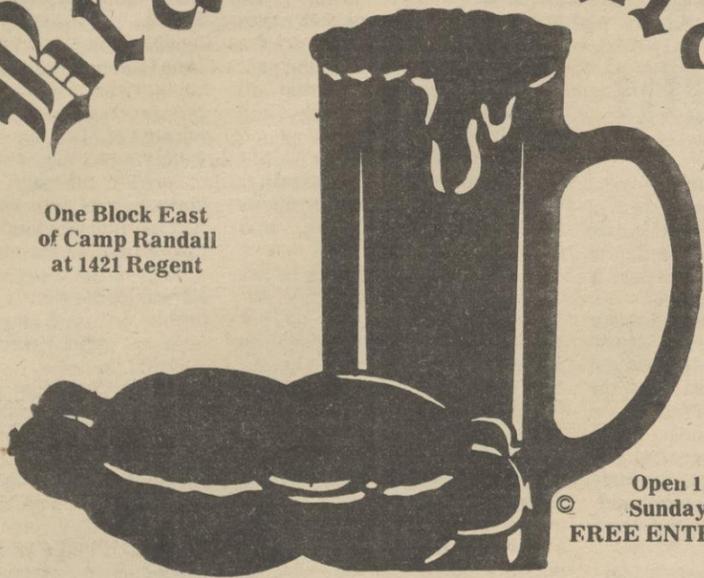
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The Daily Cardinal

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April 4, 1892

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Education committee assumes new role under merged board

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The education committee of the merged board of regents, already the scene of one lively controversy, will see many more in the coming months.

The question of regent review of administrative appointments was the first to be tackled by the committee. It voted 4 to 3 in January to exempt campus vice-chancellor appointments from regent review.

That vote indicated the degree of political diversity on the committee. Regents John Lavine, Caroline Sandin, Mary Williams and Bernard Ziegler voted to let University Pres. John Weaver confirm vice-chancellor appointments without regent review. Regents John Dixon, Roy Kopp and Frank Pelisek opposed the proposal, and Regent William Kahl was absent.

ANOTHER proposal to exempt most dean appointments from regent review but to allow regent review in special cases passed the committee 5 to 2. Lavine and Pelisek voted against it for opposite reasons. Lavine claimed the regents were taking too much power from the administration and Pelisek claimed the board would be surrendering too much of its own power.

On Thursday the committee will be asked to rescind the University's nonresident quota and to reconsider the cases of four UW-Whitewater professors disciplined by the old Wisconsin State Universities Board of Regents. Both issues are likely to result in

further liberal-conservative splits on the committee.

Kahl, Sandin and Ziegler all voted for the nonresident cut when the University board imposed it in 1969. All voted against a stronger proposal to immediately cut the quota in 1969, voting instead for the gradual cut which was approved. Lavine, who was not on the University board, has advocated abolishing the quota.

ON THE Whitewater cases, Regents Dixon and Kopp voted to fire Prof. William Lafferty and discipline three other professors, while Lavine and Williams both voted against the WSU board's discipline.

In general terms, Lavine and Williams are liberals, while Kahl and Sandin are moderates. Regents Dixon, Kopp, Pelisek and Ziegler will probably represent the conservative wing of the committee.

The education committee will review most proposals directly affecting students under the structure of the new merged board. Tuition levels and dormitory room and meal rates will be under the jurisdiction of the business and finance committee, as will University and other fiscal proposals. The physical planning and development committee will review proposals for new buildings on campus and related matters.

The new committee structure is a contrast to that of the old University boards, where many important proposals were brought directly before the board bypassing the committees. The

education committee on the old University board reviewed all appointments, leaves of absences and resignations of faculty members, a process which consumed much of its time and which has been abandoned by the merged board.

CORRECTION

A staff forum in Tuesday's Cardinal on prison reform contained the wrong phone number to call for the Citizens Study Committee on Offender Rehabilitation's Interim Report. The correct number to call if you wish a copy of this report is 266-0352.

CORRECTION

There were about 7,100 students at last weekend's Sha Na Na concert, not 9,000 as was stated in Tuesday's editorial.

ATTENTION

A number of individuals have expressed interest in knowing when Jack Mueller's second two parts on the phone freak movement will be appearing in the Cardinal. Due to space problems the information will be appearing in next week's Cardinal. The first part appeared in the Cardinal Spring Registration Issue.

TODAY'S WEATHER- Partly cloudy with a high near 18 degrees. Precipitation probability 10 per cent. Tonight, partly cloudy and warmer with a low of seven degrees.

ENGLISH FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

Foreign students and their wives who would like some assistance in speaking, reading, or writing English can take free lessons at the Eagle Heights Community Building. If you are an Eagle Heights resident, contact Mary Celnicker at 233-9565. If you would like classes elsewhere, call Janet Heller at 251-4537. Both can be reached in the early evening. Classes will start February 14.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAN SCHWARTZ

University YMCA on Brooks Street, Thurana has 15 children between the ages of three and six. It has had as many as 25 children at once and would like more now, especially children in the six to nine year old bracket.

There are very few "over six-year-olds" at Thurana and they would like playmates.

If you are dissatisfied with public schools or even if you would like to try something new for your child, Thurana offers an alternative. For general information, call 23-1-3155; for admissions information, call 257-4993.

P.S. Volunteers are needed, too.

Thurana offers an alternative

"How can we protect our children from the arbitrary and often degrading judgments pronounced early on their minds by the average public school?"

One group of parents who asked that question started their own school, a place that not only tries to remove the influence of the public school but also to provide children "with every opportunity to explore learning experiences."

Thurana means "together" in the language of some Australian aborigines. The name Thurana and the concept of togetherness is the designation of this alternative school.

Located on the first floor of the

Forum views science and society

By FILIP BONDY
of the Cardinal Staff

Too many television stations are concerned with good ratings for their news broadcasts rather than with improved news content, according to WBBM TV (CBS, Chicago) environmental editor Robert Osborn.

Osborn, speaking before a sparse crowd of 30 students attending the Wisconsin Union's forum "Technology and Politics" Tuesday afternoon, charged that today's news producers would "rather put on several cheap, short stories than put on a responsible, long one."

"When ratings sag," Osborn told the Great Hall audience, "the network jizzes things up, hires a handsome anchor man and has him joke around on the air rather than striving for more in-depth news programming."

COMMENTING ON the lack of documentary and investigative reporting on television news, the environmental editor asserted, "If I want to do a complex story, and it takes 3 minutes, the producer will scream that this is one-fifth of the total news time (after commercials, sports and weather)."

Osborn offered alternatives to the present newscast format, explaining that he would "get rid of the anchorman system and

encourage longer stories, not show business stories". He admitted, however, that this new system would "cost the stations a lot of money".

Other speakers at the Union's forum Tuesday included Sheldon Novick, editor of Environment magazine, Whitney Gould, environmental reporter for the Capital Times, and Linda Weimer, editor for the U.W. Sea Grant program.

NOVICK SPOKE on the problems of reporting ecological developments, explaining that "it is important for the press to fit together its knowledge of the world to improve the whole situation".

During the evening session of the forum, Gould urged further press involvement in the business

of ecology. Commenting on the degenerating state of her "beat", Gould moaned "I sometimes feel that I'm running an obituary for the Wisconsin landscape."

Weimer discussed the problems of communicating scientific research findings to the public. "It is difficult," she explained, "to convert what's going on in the lab to plain English."

"Technology and Politics" resumes Sunday, February 13, and will conclude Monday, February 14. Former Tennessee Senator Albert Gore and Wisconsin Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier will appear Sunday at 3 and 4 p.m. to reopen the program.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Catholic protest in Ulster fails

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—D-Day for Disruption fizzled. The bid of Roman Catholic civil rights leaders to paralyze this blood-stained British province with 24 hours of civic chaos Wednesday collapsed in confusion and indifference.

Thousands of Roman Catholics ignored appeals to demonstrate. The Catholic-based Civil Rights Association had called for massive protests against the government's policy of interning suspected terrorist gunmen without trial.

U.S. carrier in Tonkin Gulf

SAIGON—The carrier Constellation arrived in the Tonkin Gulf at dawn Thursday and its aircraft immediately began air operations over Laos. There also was speculation that RA5C Vigilante reconnaissance jets from the Constellation were flying missions over North Vietnam.

The Constellation, with about 75 planes, cut short a port leave in Hong Kong and joined two other carriers in the Tonkin Gulf conducting air operations over Indochina. They are the Coral Sea and the Hancock.

Task force outlines prison reforms

DOUGLAS JOHNSON
Of the Cardinal Staff

The County Jails Subcommittee of the Governor's Task Force on Offender Rehabilitation met Wednesday and listened to an expert on the subject.

Dr. Edith E. Flynn, a University of Illinois sociologist, made a number of informal suggestions to the subcommittee regarding reforms in Wisconsin's county jail system. Flynn is Assistant Project Director for a national study of community correctional institutions (jails), sponsored by the federal Law Enforcement Emergency Act (LEEA).

The Task Force, formed last June, has been studying all aspects of the state's penal code and correctional institutions. A preliminary report, published in January, made extensive recommendations for changes in criminal statutes and reforms within the prison system.

The County Jails Subcommittee is chaired by David Nevaizer, a Madison attorney who has been involved in a long controversy involving the construction of a Howard Johnson's motel in the Mifflin Street area

BASED UPON her studies, Flynn recommends a correctional system made up of three classes of institutions: pre-trial community centers, which would be used for the detention of people awaiting trial for not more than two weeks; community correction centers, which would replace local and county jails and hold those prisoners sentenced for crimes but believed to be reformable, as well as those awaiting trial for periods of time longer than two weeks; and prisons, for the estimated 30% of the standard prison population considered unreformable.

All three classes of institutions would provide comprehensive health care, vocational training, educational opportunities and programs designed to return the offender to the community as a functioning member of society.

Efforts would be made to utilize community welfare agencies, mental health organizations, churches, and other local resources as an alternative to jails, especially for prisoners in the first category.

ONE GOAL of this system is to remove certain types of offenses—public drunkenness, petty theft, nonsupport, running away from home, and victimless crimes—entirely from the criminal correction systems.

Flynn made other recommendations for reforms involving wages for prison work, mail and visitation rights, general living conditions, and disciplinary practices.

Presently the quality of city and county jails in Wisconsin varies widely. The Task Force will probably recommend some system of statewide standards for jails, but it is unclear how such a code would be enforced. Subcommittee member Mike Murphy commented that "given the fact that you have a Division of Corrections which doesn't enforce the rules we already have, you've got problems."

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Good Times Tonight

Several months ago, The Cardinal editorialized on a particularly amazing cinematic evening to "go see a movie tonight" and described for our readers the superb choices in films which a student could make. But for this evening, due to an unbelievable lineup of musical events, we switch our endorsement from film to melody. In a time when the Madison music scene has become often synonymous with the sound of tired, mechanical rock, the three separate concerts of traditional America music (described below), both of white and black origin, are particularly refreshing.

If you have enough money in your wallet, there's the Merle Haggard Show at the Coliseum with Bonnie Owens and the Strangers. This promises to be an energetic, satisfying night of the best of contemporary country music, and in no danger of falling apart

like the recent Sly and Sha-Na-Na disasters.

If you have only a dollar, there's the great, great Gospel Show in the Union Theatre at 8:00, a major highlight of the Afro-American Center's Black Arts Festival. The event holds the possibility of being the most exciting part of the whole year, a major expression of the spirit which is Black culture.

Finally, if you have no money at all, there is no reason to despair. The Sin City String Band, Madison's brilliant blue-grass style group will give a rare free concert at both 8 and 10 o'clock in Great Hall, sponsored by the Folk Arts Society. And if you like them, you can see them again on Monday nights at Marshall Shapiro's, commendably the only student pub adventurous enough to feature authentic country music on a regular basis.

So: "go hear live music tonight!" The choices are tremendous.

Detention and the Majority

One of the serious questions raised by the passage of the age of majority bill involves the status of persons between the ages of 18 and 21 who are presently incarcerated in Wisconsin's juvenile correctional institutions. For the quick steamrolling of the bill also destroyed the passage of Assembly Bill 251 which would have prevented anyone under age 21 from being railroaded to adult instutions.

The bill as it now reads is very unclear even to the bureaucrats involved. It could be interpreted as requiring the transfer of all 18-21 year olds not being held in juvenile institutions into adult prisons—schools for crime. It could also be interpreted as leaving such transfers up to the discretion of the Department of Health and Social Service's Division of Corrections. Or it might merely require that all future of-

fenders over 18 be sentenced to adult prisons.

Any of these effects would be disastrous. We call upon the governor to publicly clarify the clauses of the bill with regard to youthful offenders before signing it into law.

As poor as they are, Wisconsin's juvenile institutions are still far better places for young people than the state prisons.

Our eventual goal must be to remove all human beings from dehumanizing and terrible institutions such as our present criminal justice regime, not just to protect those under the age of 21. But the age of majority bill could represent a step in the wrong direction in this area. We demand a complete and immediate clarification of this aspect of the bill.

In the midst of a drugged evening spent watching many hours of T.V. on comes the 12 o'clock news which isn't so surprising after Johnny Carson But staid old Brian has something a little strange to show it's an obscure, scratched up film taken by an engineering professor from on top a very high building in a little far eastern town with a University in it just like: Madison, Chicago, Berkeley all native american villages. The scene is "war in action"

little toy figures (West Pakistanis) are shoving around and lining up other little toy figures (East Pakistanis) who, the announcer says, are students East Pakistani middle class perhaps. now we hear little crackerjack pops and the bodies of the little toy students strain - quiver - then slant and collapse loosely in a pile. the toy soldiers kick around in the pile some and make a few more crackerjack pops and the film ends abruptly soon after so does Brian than the 12:05 movie blinks on a war film with life size figures.

Cecilia Stephenson

Black Demands

Black Students at the University of Wisconsin will no longer negotiate for a Black Studies Program. They will have one. And that's that.

This is the consensus of Black Students on the campus.

"We feel that the Black studies programs, centered in a Black cultural center, are essential for us to function on the campus," said one spokesman for the students.

The demands that follow have been presented to the University administration at 11:00 a.m. Friday by Black Students.

The demands are:

1. Autonomous Black Studies department controlled and organized by Black students and faculty, which would enable students to receive a B.A. in Black Studies.
2. A Black chairman of the Black Studies department, who would be approved by a committee of Black students and faculty.
3. That 20 teachers be allocated for the initiation of the Black Studies department with the approval of Black students.
4. That amnesty (defined as no reprisal or chastisement) be given all students who participate in any boycotts or other such actions in reference to our demands.
5. That Black counselors be hired by the Student Financial Aid Office with the approval of Black students.
6. That scholarships be provided for Black athletes up until the time they receive their degree.
7. That the existing Black courses be transferred into the Black Studies department.
8. That it be established that Black students have the power to hire and fire all administrators and teachers who are involved in anything relating to Black students.
9. That it be established that control of the Black Cultural Center be in the hands of Black students.
10. That all expelled Oshkosh students who wish to attend U.W. be admitted immediately.
11. That proof (as defined by Black students) that the above demands have been met be given to Black students by the administration.

There will be a boycott in support of their demands starting Friday afternoon and going into full swing Monday.

Reprinted from the Daily Cardinal, February 8, 1969

Susan McGovern, and Jim Rowen, both former longtime members of the Madison community, take great pleasure in announcing the birth of their first child, Matthew, in Washington, D.C. On February 3, Matthew's weight was seven pounds, 13 ounces, and he and mother are in fine health.

Friends of Susan and Jim, including many longtime members of the Madison community and the entire Cardinal staff, extend revolutionary congratulations to the happy couple.

Disillusioned?

Disillusioned with the state of theatre in Madison? The Cardinal shares your dissatisfaction, with two key exceptions:

1) Broom Street, which recently has proved its claim to being a genuine community theatre with its presentation of comprehensive, articulate plans to the city for changes in Madison's whole approach to theatre, both philosophically (intimate theatre) and architecturally (down with the proscenium arch). Ride on, Broom Street!

2) Kentucky Fried Theatre, of course, whose boundless enthusiasm, energy, inventiveness bring an audience to life, no small feat in these hard theatrical times. The Theatre is that rarity; a genuine repertoire company which succeeds.

For the next two days, Kentucky Fried Theatre is holding open tryouts for its Spring acting company, a tremendous opportunity for erstwhile actors and would-be thespians to climb on the stage. Come to Shakespeare and Company at 5 p.m. today, 4 o'clock Friday for the tryouts.

State Street Gourmet



Steak and Shish Kebab

No one likes to be the bearer of bad news, and I'd relish being able to tell you of the many splendors of this newest addition to the State Street food scene. But the huzzahs will have to wait. Steak and Shish-Ke-Bab is a bland and bitter disappointment; it is Wolf, Kubly, & Hirsig with a slipping silicone treatment; it is a bad joke from Aristophanes' dotage. But what it is NOT is even worse: it is not interesting; it does not offer hot and well-prepared food; and IT IS NOT A RESTAURANT WHOSE OWNERS SAT DOWN AND SAID: "LOOK WHAT WE'VE GOT! WE'VE GOT A TERRIFIC LOCATION IN THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS, WITH A POTENTIAL CLIENTELE OF THIRTY THOUSAND PLUS. WE'VE GOT THE BUCKS AND THE WHEREWITHALL TO PUT TOGETHER A GREEK RESTAURANT THAT JUST MAYBE COULD MAKE KIDS DO FLIP-FLOPS IF WE DO THINGS INTELLIGENTLY. NOW THEN, WHAT DO

KIDS WANT? WHAT DO KIDS NEED? WHAT KIND OF FOOD? WHAT KIND OF DECOR? WHAT RANGE OF PRICES? WHAT HOURS? Instead, these people spent more money than they had to, and created another sterile place that looks like a cafeteria and has maybe six months to live.

I have eaten Greek goodies in Washington, D.C., where the Astor serves Moussaka and spinach, a salad, roll and butter, and a beverage for 1.39 and it's all so good you think the menu-printer has glaucoma and misprints menu prices as a habit. In New York and in Chicago I have eaten Greek. And in Athens, in Tabernas with happy memories in every pot. And I vowed not to make unfair comparisons.

So I boogied on over. With three buddies, so that I could taste a variety of treats. And this is what I found: the place looks like a converted hardware store. It is cold, and it lacks personality. For those of you who like even a Hint of A*M*B*I*E*N*C*E, who remember with fondness the old Pancake House, or maybe like the booth setup at Paisans' or the classic styling of the Rath; for those of you who can get into the GOFOR-BAROQUE decor of Lombardino's, shed a tear for Steak and Shish-Ke-Bab and move on by. So much for DECOR.

MENU: On the surface, the menu is pretty exciting, even imaginative. Greek salad, Shish-Ke-Bab, Moussaka, Spring Lamb, stuffed grape leaves, home made soup, Stafado, et al. But, alas, cold reality is something else again. The night I was there they were out of Moussaka. The following night, a FRIDAY NIGHT, at 7:30 p.m., they

were out of Greek salad, which was just too unbelievably much for some friends of mine who waltzed on out and ran for cover to the spicy warmth of Gino's. But my friends and I stayed. Among the four of us we ordered: a small GREEK SALAD (Feda cheese, olives, anchovies, lettuce, and hot peppers) for .80, in all fairness a very reasonable price for a very respectable salad. The large Greek salad at 1.30 must be really C*O*S*M*I*C, or at least biggish. Another of us ordered the STAFADO, so new to Steak and Shish-Ke-Bab it wasn't even on the menu yet, and therefore, we assumed, a real G*O*U*R*M*E*T*S D*E*L*I*G*H*T. With beef, onions, cloves, garlic, spinach, and Feda cheese, it was flavorful but, like the other entrees we ordered, it was served only luke-warm, apparently because Steak and Shish-Ke-Bab prepare their food in advance and simply fail to keep it hot enough. While advance food preparation speeds up the service—our food came FOUR MINUTES after we ordered it—I wish that it had been hot. It was warm, yes. But hot? No. What can I say? Hot is better. And because the food is not piping hot, flavor and appeal are chiefly lost. And what happens? The meat and the rice and the spinach sit around inside of you, each indistinguishable from the others, all having tasted pretty much the same. From Ronald MacDonald you expect such things, but from a place called Steak and Shish-Ke-Bab the hurt is very real.

My friend Dazee ordered SOUTZOUKAIA

(Greek meat balls with rice for 1.50). These are unfortunate step-cousins to those Union Cafeteria U*G*L*I*E*S I have dedicated my life to forget, and about them I shall say nothing more. I ordered SHISH-KE-BAB, chunks of meat and pieces of vegetable (celery, I guessed) in a bed of rice. The portion was very small and not very tasty and only luke-warm. This is GOSPEL according to R.S.B., and, regardless of what the plaque on South Hall reads, this particular piece of truth not only fails to set me free but enslaves me as a bearer of Temple-crushing criticism and no little heartburn.

For desert: BACLAVA. The honey and the crust were not layered properly. It was not smooth enough. The crust was not flakey as by definition of this dish it ought to be. The GREEK COFFEE (at .20 the House Bargain and hand-crafted) is excellent, and deserves notice. The SEATING is ample, with tables for 2, 4, 6, and 8. The SERVICE was fast—with a commensurate price paid in the quality of food. There were enough waitresses, and our waitress was very courteous and efficient, even remarkably so. TUNES are provided by a 23rd-century JUKE with about 20% Greek selections. Quite occasionally left silent. THE WASHROOM held a broken cloth towel dispenser, with one blackened remnant. HOURS: open to 1 a.m.

Next Week: THE PLAZA

R.S.B.

Welfare bill shifts payments

By HEIDI HOLLER
of the Cardinal Staff

"...one of the half-dozen most important bills in American history..." -- Daniel P. Moynihan, Nixon aide and a drafter of the original welfare reform proposal
"...a feeble and ludicrous response to the plight of the poor..." -- Ronald Dellums, black freshman representative from California

The lack of accord over the real significance of Nixonian welfare reform should not surprise anyone. When minds light on an issue as many-faceted as welfare reform, perceptions refract.

Last June 22, the House of Representatives passed H.R. 1, based on Nixon's August, 1969 conception of welfare reform. Authored by Reps. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) and John Byrnes (R-Wis.) H.R. 1 would effect major changes in the traditional system of distributing welfare payments and benefits.

The bill's provisions break down into five titles. The least controversial of these raise Social Security benefits by five percent and knot aid programs for blind, old and disabled people into a single welfare program under the Social Security Administration. Title II alters the Medicare-Medicaid program. Title V promises that the federal government will pick up the tab for any over-the-status-quo expenditures incurred by states under the proposed new system.

Debate centers on Title IV, a complete revamping of the old family assistance schemes conceived at the state level and financed via "matching" agreements with the federal government. Under H.R. 1, responsibility for setting the basic level of payments and benefits rests on federal shoulders.

The bill would offer welfare benefits to about 25.5 million people, 10.5 million more than are now getting public assistance. The federal government would supplement earnings of the working poor where total income did not reach the guaranteed income floor of \$2400 yearly for a family of four.

Welfare benefits now exceed this proposed floor in 44 states, although many working poor people are not eligible for them. H.R. 1 makes continuation of the higher benefits optional for the states.

The Social Security Act system of aids and service grants to needy families would, under H.R. 1, give way to a two-channeled program at the federal level. Family units without an employable member would receive aid through the Family Assistance Plan (FAP), to be set up in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Employable persons would register with the Department of Labor in the Opportunities for Families Program, or forfeit their \$800 yearly share of the family's welfare check.

The only people exempt from this work requirement are the aged or incapacitated, mothers with children under six years old, the wives of registered husbands, children under the age of 16 (or under 22 if they are regular students), and people needed at home to care for an infirm family member.

Planners would delegate money and responsibility to the Department of Labor for creating 200,000 public service jobs during the program's first year. Robert Lampman, professor of economics at the University and a member of the Institute for Research on Poverty, wrote in reviewing H.R. 1's public employment prospectus, "...two hundred thousand jobs may sound like quite a number, but with five million or so takers, it is only a 'drop in the bucket.'"

He speculated that not only the unemployed, but persons presently employed in insecure, sub-standard wage jobs would prefer to move to public work, raising the demand for these jobs far above the supply.

A 1971 Labor Department publication stressed, "These jobs would not be used on a permanent basis to support individual assistance recipients. Nor would they displace regular workers. They will provide transitional employment that will help prepare the recipients for regular, unsubsidized jobs."

Many dispute the availability of these jobs. A work requirement similar to that in H.R. 1 already operates in New York and will become mandatory for the rest of the states next July 1, when the Talmadge Amendment to AFDC regulations, which Congress passed last December, will take effect.

New York Human Resources

Commissioner Jules Sugarman said shortly after its passage. "The key to how the federal legislation would work rests in how much money would be allocated."

Edward Weaver, director of public aid in Illinois, shrugged the amendment off as a "paper effect," asserting, "The problem is that there are not enough jobs in society."

The amendment gave a funds booster to the WIN (work incentive) training program by raising the proportion of federal funding from 80 percent to 90 percent, and federal funding of WIN childcare cost from 75 to 90 percent.

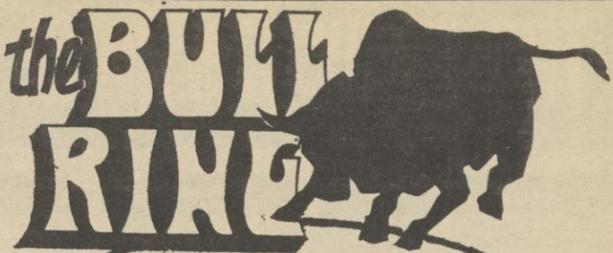
Welfare rights groups stand in militant opposition to both the work requirement in Talmadge and that proposed in H.R. 1. Nowhere in Talmadge, they say, is it specified that the jobs welfare recipients must take must pay minimum wages.

The National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO) has charged the government with trying to impress "involuntary servitude" upon poor people, and fear that the government and industry alike will use welfare workers to undercut more costly union labor.

They note that H.R. 1 could compel welfare recipients to work at less than the minimum wage; the bill defines jobs paying three-fourths the minimum wage as "suitable employment."

The House Ways and Means Committee hoped this part of the bill would induce one million women to work. The bill allots \$750 million to the development of child care facilities and partial compensation for the child care expenses of working mothers.

Tomorrow: Part III



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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

THREE BEDROOM apartment W. Doty street, pets, porch, utilities included, groovy Landlord, call 251-6846. — 6x11

WOMEN kitchen privileges parking 505 Conklin Place 255-8216, 222-2724. — 10x15

GIRL sublet own room in apartment \$67.50 124 W. Gilman 255-2460 nights. — 6x14

SINGLE ROOM to sublet close to campus 625 N. Francis Room D. 6x14

SUBLET for 1-girl to share with 1 other—1 bedroom apt. next to Humanities bldg. 255-7107. —4x10

2 BEDROOM furnished apt. available now call 233-7348. —5x13

WOMAN needed for apartment own bedroom 450 West Washington 256-3310. —6x14

SUBLET one girl share w/3, 119 N. Butler. 256-3694 after 5 til June or Sept. — 6x15

SUBLET APT. 2 women Feb. 1 \$60/mo air-cond. 1301 Spring 257-7963. — 3x17

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES 2 blocks from campus carpeted air conditioned parking \$100 month 3 left 222-2621 days, 221-0758 after 5 p.m. — 10x14

GIRL wanted to have townhouse own room—call 241-2962. —10x14

WOMAN or couple to share apt. own room \$78/month call Wendy 257-3369 420 W. Wilson — 6x10

SUBLET HOUSE. 2 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator. Quiet Street, good neighbors \$155 month 257-4661. —6x11

THREE BEDROOM apartment W. Doty street, pets, porch, utilities included, groovy Landlord, call 251-6848. — 6x11

WANTED 1 female to share 2 bedroom apt. with one \$70/month No. Pinckne available March 1 257-1570. — 6x11

MT. HOREB. Male roommate needed for farmhouse 437-8778. —6x10

SUBLET efficiency fully furnished swimming pool, patio, bathroom completely private giving two months free rent 501 N. Henry 256-8598 must see! —6x10

FOR RENT one bedroom apt. Langdon St. \$110.00 Scott 251-7394. —6x10

MALE to share large apartment with 2 three blocks from campus air-conditioning free parking \$45/mo unbelievable deal call 233-3881. —6x10

ONE OR TWO to share large apartment fireplace view of Mendota 937 E. Gorham 251-2560. —6x10

WANTED young man to share apartment on West Washington 222-1356. —4x11

3 PEOPLE for 2 bedrooms \$55 a month plus util. 520 W. Mifflin St. 255-1240, Bobbi. —7x16

SUBLET single excellent location modern \$78/mo. Frances Street call 256-7186. —6x15

MUST SUBLET call mornings for information, Sue or Gloria, 241-0703. —4x11

TWO OPENINGS for men in International Co-Op house call 257-3023 or visit 140 W. Gilman. —6x15

ROOMMATE needed; furnished apartment \$75/mo. W/utilities private room 251-7148 344 West Doty. —4x14

TWO BEDROOM apartment State near Francis \$150/mo. inclusive 257-4498. —4x14

NEED a home base so your parents won't find out you're living with your boyfriend? We need a part-time roommate 256-4634, \$49.95 mo. till June. —6x16

1 OR 2 GIRLS wanted to share with two others 255-5863, 111 W. Gilman. —2x11

FURNISHED apartment sublease until June, male 65 mo. phone 222-3015, 257-0518. —1x10

ONE BEDROOM furnished apt. available March 1st. Unifers. Ave. \$160/mo. call 238-4169. —2x11

SUBLET immediately \$47.50 plus utilities near bus, hitching, Daisy 249-1509. —4x15

FEMALE needed in house own room eat together 251-4403. —6x17

WANTED one to share w/4 large house. Own bedroom. Free washing machine/dryer Pets. Parking. June lease. Great location. \$63.60 mo. includes util. 256-1109 —1x10

LARGE ROOM for rent 248 Langdon Room 12 271-4771, 233-7833. —6x17

PAD ADS

OWN ROOM large apartment 238-4736. —2x11

TIRED of small rooms? We have room to spare. Spacious 31/2 bedroom apt. for 3-5. Feb. Spt. Utilities paid. Short walk. Come and see. 318 N. Bassett. —2x11

LOST

LOST: Dk. blue wallet. Feb. 3 reward call Laurie 257-4129. —3x11

BOSTON, Cleveland, Toledo, or other points East. Call 257-1287. —3x11

LOST CAT tigerish male, Red collar. "Puffer" Split 2/6/72 from 308 N. Blair. If seen please call Ellie 256-3567. —2x11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE black fur coat (1940 style) size 12 best offer. 233-8394. — xxx

WEDDING DRESS & headpiece, used only once, size 12 best offer 233-8394. — xxx

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT Bauer 181 \$15; Nikon Bellows \$15; Slave \$8.50; 50 mm 1.4 Nikor \$60. 257-8751. —3x3

paraphernalia

BLACK & WHITE kitten 2 months. Needs new home. Call 256-0566.

RELAX, take a break try Action Billiards. — xxx

AM/FM RADIO. 10 Transistor, Sylvania, with AC adapter. 251-7505. — xx

CHROME dinette set. 4 chairs & leaf table \$25.00 274-1765. —6x10

FOR SALE: stereo amplifier, AM-FM tuner, turntable, 2-way speakers Allied \$175.00 call 255-6268 after 5:00 p.m. —6x10

DESK \$10 kit. table \$5, chairs \$1.50, book case \$7.50 call 257-1287. —2x10

STEREO EQUIPMENT Sony 6055 receiver, AR turntable, AR 2AX speakers, \$450., less than year old; 838-3827. —2x11

AIR FORCE PARKAS 7 M-Lge. \$25.00 new 251-5664 5-7 p.m. —3x14

CARVED OAK coach, chairs, bed, chest, dresser, night stand, 2 rugs, vacuum cleaner, mirrors cheap 251-2209. —2x11

TRAVEL

SPRING VACATION: Bahamas, 8 days, transportation & hotel, \$199.00 747 to California, airfare \$124.00 round trip. Travel Center, 302 Union South. 263-3131. — 15x21

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ETC. & ETC.

THINK POOL is for men only? Women free, couples 1/2 price Mon. & Thur. Action Billiards. —xxx

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER, INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite. —xxx

ETC. & ETC.

STILL some openings in Feb. 11-13. Gestalt Workshop. Leader, Dr. Donald H. Dietrich, psychologist and psychotherapist. Don's many years of experience, integration of TA, Bio-Energetics, make this a good trip. Fee, \$28. Registration, call L. Mermin, 251-2825. —6x14

HAND-MADE LEATHER, Silver, Candles, etc. custom orders taken at the Clover Leaf, 1722 Monroe. One block West of the stadium. —4x17

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HELP WANTED

MARRIED COUPLE wanted for custodial work. One bedroom apartment in return for nightly cleaning. 231-2929. —xxx

MODELS. Attractive girls 18 or over for body painting and figure photography. \$5.00 per hour. 249-3680, eves. & weekends. — 10x14

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OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information—Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. 6B Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115. — 10x11

CAMP DIRECTOR for Madison Jewish Community camp, 1972 season. Supervisory experience necessary. Send resume to Madison Jewish Welfare Council, 4513 Vernon Blvd. Madison Wis. 53705. —10x22

BABYSITTER TWR near West side or Eagle Heights 836-5582. —3x14

RIDE NEEDED

CHICAGO Thurs. Feb. 10, or just return on Sunday. Alice 251-0666. —3x10

BOSTON, Cleveland, Toledo, or other points East. Call 257-1287. —3x14

RIDE NEEDED Boston area leave after 2/16 share Susan 251-4403. —3x14

RIDE WANTED Flint or lower Michigan any weekend. Dawn 257-9187. —3x14

WANTED

WILL PAY exorbitant price for tickets to Segovia concerts Feb. 15 & 16 231-1452 evenings. — 11x15

WANTED ONE UW HOCKEY TICKET for this Friday's game, call Cheryl 8-4 at 262-5854. —5x11.

HOCKEY TICKETS wanted Sat. Feb. 12 call Al Davis 251-4179 or 2-4389. —2x10

DESPERATE need two tickets to Segovia Tues. Feb. 15 call 257-0373 evenings. —3x11

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ETC. & ETC.

EXC. TYPING 231-2072. —xxx

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FREE female Calico kitten call 257-4129. —3x10

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TRAVEL

SPRING VACATION in Acapulco air fare, hotel and transfers \$229 40 seats available call Wis. Student Flights 238-3623 Eves. —15x28

LOST

LOST men's Meister watch white face brown leather band on January 28 call 262-4260 generous reward. — 6x11

LOST BLACK CAT "Luther" male left 2/6/72 W. Wilson St. area. If found call Bev 262-5854 6-11 p.m.

WANTED

WANTED: Upper extremity amputees to demonstrate prostheses; individuals with upper extremity muscle weakness to be muscle testing subjects for occupational therapy students. \$2.00 per hr. Contact: Mrs. Kmoitek or Mrs. Decker, 262-1973. —3x14

SEGOVIA CONCERT tickets 233-0716. —3x14

ACTORS NEEDED

Kentucky Fried Theatre is forming a second acting company and needs actors. Tryouts will be held Thursday, February 10 at 4 p.m. at Shakespeare and Company, 1330 Regent St. No experience is necessary.

JAZZ

If you're interested in jazz, the Ray Rideout Combo will play at the Green Lantern on Thursday evening, February 10, from 9 to 12:30. There is free coffee and a one dollar admission charge. For further information, call Cathy Lair at 262-4560.

MOVIE AT HILLEL

Bus Stop, starring Marilyn Monroe and Don Murray, will be shown at Hillel, 611 Langdon St., on Thursday, Feb. 10. The film will start at 7 and 9 p.m. and admission is \$1.

ORGANIZATION BOOKLET

The Division of Student Affairs will soon be preparing the Services and Opportunities for Students booklet for the 1972-73 academic year. If you want your organization included in the booklet, the information must be submitted by Feb. 17.

The office needs the name of your organization or a contact person, an address, and a phone number. If these facts are not available now, you may give the office of the Dean of Students as your location. The information can be brought to 121 Bascom or called in through 262-1011.

WRITERS NEEDED

Poetry and prose wanted for publication in Quixote. Send manuscripts to Lyman Lyons, 1319 Mound St., Madison, 53715.

PAD ADS

ROOMMATE needed, furnished apartment. \$75/mo. w/utilities, private room 251-7148, 344 W. Doty. —2x11

GIRL TO SUBLET with 2 others/2 bedroom apt. campus area 271-3027 after 5:30. —6x17

McFARLAND 3 bedroom house own bedroom, car, back yard 838-3392. —6x17

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SPEAKERS: Custom-made Hi-efficiency, Lo-price "Crisp as a Winter Morning" Call nites 257-1180. —6x17

WANTED

WANTED two tickets Balaliaka. call 221-0393. —6x17

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Aid deadline approaches; applications due February 15

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

Students seeking financial aid for the summer session and next year should file their applications by Feb. 15, in order to have first priority.

According to David R. Weiss, student representative on the committee for financial aids, those filing afterwards will be considered on a "first-come, first-serve" basis.

Weiss pointed out that all continuing and transfer students requesting aid can pick up an application packet at the Office of Student Financial Aids at 432 N. Murray Street.

PARENTS WHO are supporting a student or are claiming him for tax purposes, must fill out the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS), which must be returned with the student's application. The parents of self-supporting students are required to complete the Verification of Self Support Status form.

Students applying for aid by Feb. 15 will be notified of their awards by late May. Others will be notified after July 1. Transfer students must be admitted to the University before they will be notified of their awards.

Students can also expect some early confusion as the financial aids office continues to implement the new aid program which it began last year, Weiss said.

Under this program, the work-study and gift programs are being offered in smaller amounts to more students in order to even out the debts students accumulate.

WEISS OUTLINED the general types of aid offered by the University:

*Grants, which are awarded to

high need students and are offered only in conjunction with loans and/or jobs.

*Loans, which go to students demonstrating the need for a loan. Eligible students must be U.S. citizens or residents and carry at least eight credits per semester.

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*SCHOLARSHIPS, which are "no-strings attached" gifts based

on scholastic achievement and ability, and are awarded in competition. Only full-time students are eligible.

*Scholarship co-op houses, based on scholastic achievement and financial need are also available. Room and board costs are substantially less than in other University Residence Halls. Only full-time students are eligible.

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Forward Gary Gruenisen and guard Paul Bergmann (right) have no reservations about the frosh team.

Frosh walk-ons push much-touted starters

By MIKE JULEY
Sports Staff

Though the team is one, the bench is divided.

For most team sports, this seems to be the unfortunate but necessary way to handle a team which finds it physically impossible to enter every player on the roster into the starting lineup. And just such a situation exists on the Badger freshman basketball squad.

On one hand are the players on scholarships, who share the honor of starting and reaping the benefits of the guaranteed publicity.

AND THEN THERE are the "walk-ons"—those not formally recruited. These players, with only a few clippings and personal desire as their credentials, try out for the team with the knowledge that they'll never make the starting bill.

For Freshmen Dave Tarrant, Gary Gruenisen, Tom Sudkamp, Paul Bergmann and Dick Hackel, it's a long road to the varsity.

"Mostly, these are the guys who come to practice day in and day out, without the headlines and publicity, and make the first string work their hardest," said Freshman Coach Ted Voigt. "They get no glory, no publicity. They're out there because they've got pride."

Gruenisen, a 6-4 forward from Madison Memorial, pointed out that when he joined the team, he knew he couldn't attain a starting position.

"I DIDN'T expect to beat anybody out," said Gruenisen, "but that wasn't the important thing. Continuing my basketball career and being a member of a college team was what I was aiming for."

"Coach Voigt told us in the beginning of the year that he had the stars," said Bergmann, smallest man on the team at 5-11.

course, everyone wants to play, but the starting lineup is set, so all I can do is play my best. The main thing is that I enjoy playing."

TARRANT, who has showed an abundance of confidence on the court this year, disagreed with Sudkamp, saying that, "Practice never becomes routine to me. In fact, that's the best part of being on the team."

Although the reserves don't see much playing time during a scheduled game, they have become expert at one thing—judging the performance of the first string.

"They're the best group of players I've ever played against," remarked Hackel, a 6-2 guard from Little Chute. "If they could get over some of their selfishness, they'd be even better. There's been a few times this year when they haven't worked together, but I think they are improving on this every game."

"Individually, they can be really great," added Gruenisen, "but as a team, they don't always play up to their potential. Since the last game, though, we've put in a more varied offense, and this should help."

"I'M NOT discouraged that I'm not on the first string," Hackel retorted. "I just try to do my best and make the others work harder. In this way I can improve myself and help the team at the same time."

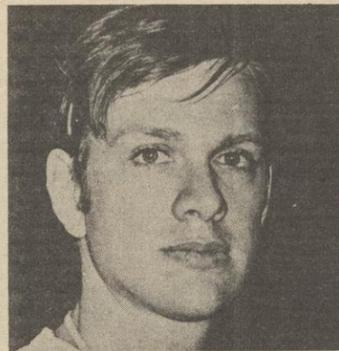
In effect, the success of the freshmen starters this year can be partially contributed to the desire and determination of the second stringers.

"They make the most of what they've got," said Voigt, "and for that they deserve credit."

SURREALISTIC FILMS

The French club will show four surrealistic films by Renoir, Leger, Clair, and Duchamp on Thursday, Feb. 10, at

The French club will show four surrealistic films by Renoir, Leger, Clair, and Duchamp on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The French club is located at 633 N. Frances St. Admission is 50¢ per person.



Ted Voigt

"He said that our purpose on the team was to compliment the first team, and I agree. Even if I'm not starting, I still enjoy playing the sport. You can't beat sports for companionship and togetherness, and everyone likes beating the first string sometimes."

Sudkamp, a 6-4 forward with an excellent outside shot, admitted that there are times when his goals on the team become a little foggy.

"Practice is always fun, reflected Sudkamp, "but doing the same thing every night can sometimes become tedious. Of

Badger foil team stays sharp

By BOB ROHRER
Sports Staff

Wisconsin's fencing team will seek to improve upon its 5-4 record Saturday when it hosts defending Big Ten champion Michigan St. and recently tough UW-Parkside. The Badgers were handed three setbacks last weekend by Ohio State, Wayne State and Detroit, three of the nation's best teams who have lost only to each other.

Although Wisconsin's record took a beating, some bright spots did emerge from the meet. The foil squad remained undefeated as Neal Cohen and Harry Chiu turned in outstanding performances.

The confident Cohen appears to be a serious challenger for the

NCAA crown as he defeated three of the nation's best, including victories over the Big Ten and NCAA champion.

CHIU, A MOST consistent number two foil man, also beat the national champion and has the most victories on the quad with a 22-7 record. Cohen has a 20-1 mark. The third member, sophomore Eric Kaiser, has held up his end, winning 14 out of 26 matches.

Bill Steinnon emerged as the epee squad's most consistent winner as he took 7 of 11 matches. The epee squad has been Wisconsin's weakest point all season failing to win against any of the stronger foes.

Stu Rosenberg has been winning for the sabre squad, taking up the slack caused by the recent slump of Tom Giamo, Wisconsin's returning Big Ten champion. Rosenberg's record stands at 16-10, while Giamo's has dropped to 10-11. The sabre and epee quads were outpointed by every team in Wisconsin's three defeats last weekend.

The Badgers should be looking for some revenge this weekend against two teams that handed them three solid defeats last season. Although Wisconsin has lost four of their last five matches to Parkside, they convincingly beat them 18-9 in the season's opener.

PLACEMENT

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE

Campus Interviews Scheduled for Feb. 21-25, 1972
(Please check with Placement Office for change and cancellation.)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 1225 New Chemistry Bldg.
Abraham & Straus
Babcock & Wilcox Co.—ap. math, mathematics and computer science
Computer Sciences Corp.—computer science (check with office)
Cornell Aeronautical Lab. Inc.—BS ap. math, and all degree levels physics, computer science, math and statistics
Dow Chemical Co.—BS/MS Chemistry
Eastman Kodak Co.—chemistry and physics
Financial Planning Corp.—check with office
First National Bank of Mpls.—math, computer science and other majors
Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.—math, computer science and other majors
Mallinckrodt Chemical Works—chemistry but check with office
Metropolitan Life Ins.—Actuarial Math
Mutual Service Casualty Ins. Co.
National Cash Register—BS/MS Computer Science
Prudential Insurance Co of America
Rohm & Haas Co.—chemistry
Scott Paper Co
Sears Roebuck & Co.—Data Processing
F W Woolworth Co.—check with office
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