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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 99

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Monday, February 18, 1974

IQ difference- nurture or nature?

Crow- "evidence not conclusive"

Prof. Crow spoke with a Cardinal reporter in an interview last Friday.

By DICK BROWN
of the Cardinal Staff

Cardinal: Is the SDS statement an accurate summation of your position?

Crow: Not exactly, far from it. When Jensen wrote his article in 1969, I was asked to comment on it by the editors of HER. I wrote a critique of it, at that time, which was mainly supportive, because I thought most of what was in the article was correct. But I took exception with him on this same issue that you're talking about, mainly the question of group differences, racial differences.

I said (quoting from a copy of his HER article):

"I agree for the most part with Jensen's analysis. Any differences could probably best be described by saying that, in general, I have somewhat less confidence than he in the quantitative, validity of the methods—more reservations about the reality of the necessary assumptions. I don't mean by this that I would reach opposite conclusions; I am simply more agnostic. This is especially true as regards intergroup comparisons and, in particular, the importance of genetic factors in racial differences.

"It is clear, I think, that a high heritability of intelligence in the white population would not, even if there were similar evidence in the black population, tell us that



Prof. James Crow

Last Monday, the local chapter of Students For A Democratic Society distributed a handbill which said that William Shockley, a Stanford physicist who describes blacks as "genetically inferior," had documented his case against blacks by saying that Prof. James Crow, head of the UW Genetics Dept., agreed.

Shockley has toured the country promoting his beliefs, which are loosely based on but go further than those of Arthur Jensen, an educational psychologist at the University of California at Berkeley. Jensen wrote an article for the Harvard Educational Review in 1969, presenting evidence that blacks, as a group, score lower on IQ tests than whites and suggesting that heredity may have more effect than environment on IQ.

the differences between the groups are genetic. No matter how high the heritability (unless it is 1), there is no assurance that a sufficiently great environmental difference does not account for the difference in the two means, especially when one considers that the environmental factors may differ qualitatively in the two groups.

"To me, the evidence on this question is not at all conclusive."

So, I really don't support the hypothesis that the differences (in IQ) between blacks and whites is genetic.

Cardinal: Mainly because Jensen hasn't proved that just because the heritability is high among whites it's also high among blacks?

Crow: I'd say it differently. We don't know what it is among blacks, agreed. But the main point here is not the heritability within the black population, it's whether the differences between blacks and whites is due to genetic differences. And the fact that the difference between two white people is largely determined by genes, on the average, doesn't mean that the difference between the average of the blacks is determined by genes.

Cardinal: SDS says you "should either junk these racist theories," which you say you don't hold, "or pack his bags and move in with Jensen." So how are you going to counter that kind of thing?

Crow: Well, if it's a false
(continued on page 3)

Campbell- "a neoracist position"

Prof. Finley Campbell is head of the Afro-American Studies department. He spoke with a Cardinal reporter in a telephone interview Sunday.

By DICK BROWN
of the Cardinal Staff

Cardinal: Do you want Prof. Crow out of the University?

Campbell: On the basis of these things I am going to file a grievance with the Committee Against Racism that there be an investigation into the neo-racist position of Prof. Crow.

On the basis of our debate, on the basis of remarks which have been attributed to him, that he made at the law school, concerning the fact that the compensatory programs are not effective if the IQ business is true, he always hedges it but he himself stated he basically agrees with Jensen. He also stated that there are IQ differentials, although he wants more data.

Cardinal: Crow told me that he doesn't support the hypothesis that the difference between blacks and whites is genetic.

Campbell: I'm going to say that that is not what he has been putting forward in his off-the-cuff remarks, that the 1969 article has gone through some changes. In February of 1974 he in fact believes there are a mixture of genetic and environmental factors for the difference of intelligence of black people. I'm saying there is none.

The basis of racism, particularly the neo-racism position is to take what has been disproven by geneticists since this whole controversy began. There is more and more evidence to show that the IQ test cannot measure human



Prof. Finley C. Campbell

intelligence. Anyone who uses the IQ test to put forth either partially a genetic factor or a total genetic factor is, by the very nature of that position, a neo-racist. Not a flaming George Wallace type of racist, not like the old Nazi type of racist, but the more dangerous kind, a neo-racist, who believes there is a mixture of genetic factors to account for the discrepancies between blacks and whites on white-oriented IQ tests, that is the dynamics of his racism.

Cardinal: So what Crow is saying is that he still believes there are

genetic effects and you say that there are no effects?

Campbell: That's right. There are no genetic rationale for the fact that blacks perform lower on the Princeton-Stanford Binet IQ tests.

Cardinal: So you're saying that Prof. Crow is a neo-racist?

Campbell: I'm saying that I am filing a grievance to the Committee against Racism to investigate charges I shall make of him of neo-racism. It is up to them to debate and discuss other forms of investigations to make that finding in a specific manner. But I think he is. I want to put forth whatever evidence I can support to show that if he says Jensen has done adequate and solid research then he's very naive or he's in fact part of this conversion of support (for Jensen's theories).

A man who believes that Jensen has used scientific methods to arrive at even twenty per cent of his weird findings certainly should not be teaching a required course in not be teaching a required course in genetics until he has gone through getting his data from.

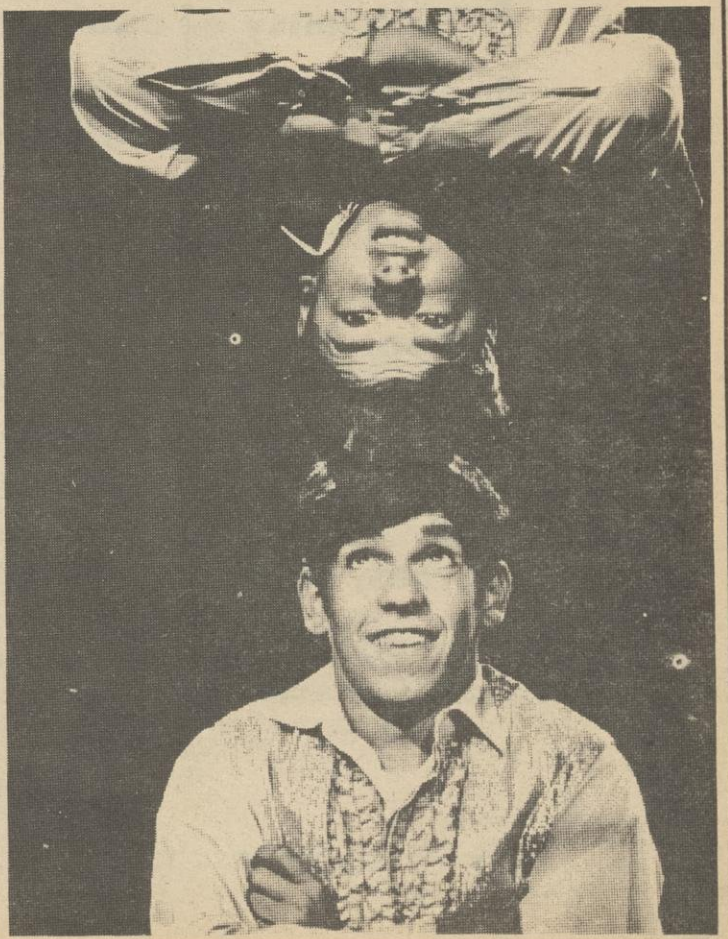
Cardinal: It's your belief that these people (who believe that IQ measures intelligence) have some impact, otherwise you wouldn't be worried about it, right?

Campbell: You're damn right, because they're political. It's a political decision by a state legislature that requires IQ tests be given to all students.

Cardinal: And that affects the
(continued on page 3)



Well, folks, you missed it again. Zor-Shrine circus came to town this weekend complete with cracker jacks and elephant dung. For those of you who missed the celebration, Cardinal photographer Harry Diamant captures the circus spirit in pictures.



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If you can walk you can ski

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The flatlands' answer to downhill, cross-country (or Nordic, or tour) skiing, has carved out an ever-enlarging niche in the Madison area.

Eight years after the downhill skiing population explosion began, more and more people are escaping pre-dawn treks to crowded slopes by either switching completely to cross-country or alternating their schussing with it.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY skier can sleep well past daybreak (even with Daylight Saving Time), make his own trails, find some solitude, and do it all for free.

With all of this going for it, it's no surprise that cross-country has undergone a boom of its own.

Yellow Jersey Bicycle Co-op, which only began marketing Nordic equipment last year, showed doubled sales this year and the Union Outing Center has rented out all 38 sets of gear for three consecutive weekends with up to 20 turnaways.

New "improved" skis have invaded the market; golf courses and campgrounds are converting into touring centers, complete with cafeterias, lessons, rentals, and group tours; established downhill areas like Stowe and Aspen are embellishing ski weeks with touring options.

Historically, X-C is nothing new, although its present popularity is.

THE SPORTS ORIGINS have been traced, through old paintings, back to the 12th century in the Scandinavian Countries, where skiing (there is only one

meaning to the word there) is an essential means of transportation in the winter. The annual 85 kilometer Valasoppet race in Sweden celebrates medieval King Olaf's flight to safety on skis from invaders. The race retraces the supposed route of his escape.

Cross-country races have been part of the Winter Olympics since their institution in 1924. Combined cross-country and ski-jumping competition is also part of the winter circuit. The lack of interest in the U.S. in ski touring has been manifested in its consistently poor showings in international races. But as was the case with downhill skiing, the expanding interest in touring may result in better showings as children reared on touring reach racing age.

As mentioned previously, part of the surge of interest has been exemplified by a flood of new artificial bottom "waxless" skis, that as a rule are more expensive and less effective than the traditional hickory bottom skis which need one pine-tar application each winter and wax application before each use.

Only one, the Nordisk polypropylene plastic bottom ski, which resembles a fiberglass downhill ski, got a favorable nod from X-C experts at Yellow Jersey and the Outing Center. But one of the Nordisk ski's advantages is that it will take a little wax well under the boot area, improving the ski's glide and uphill traction.

THE TWO MORE EXPERIMENTAL bottoms, mohair strips, and fish scale plastic were both panned. "We think they're both pretty shitty," commented Phil Van Valkenberg of Yellow Jersey. "The mohair strips (running laterally down two-thirds of the ski's bottom) are replaceable but they cut the glide by about 40 per cent and that's what it's all about. They're not much of an improvement over snowshoes. Fish scales wear out quickly, and then can't take wax."

Birch and plastic-birch bottoms are not advisable in the Madison area due to the lack of developed trails. They are particularly soft and can be wrecked by running over too much gravel or debris.

If you're smart, the equipment you buy will be the only major expense. Many commercial ski areas are inching up trail use prices toward \$3, \$4, or \$5, but bargains and freebies can still be found.

Buses run every Saturday and Sunday to Hoofbeat Ridge, where a day ticket is only \$1. The buses leave outside Chadbourne Hall (University and Park) at 12:15 p.m. and the Hilldale Shopping Center at 12:30.

MANY LOCAL SKIERS, however, just take off for the wide open spaces. Among the most popular are the arboretum's blue-

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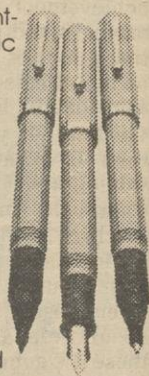
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Crow

(continued from page 1)

charge, I'm not quite sure what to do about it. I'm not inclined to make a big issue of it, if this is all there is to it. If it simply turns out this group is mistaken about what my views are, and if they want simply to take back their statements or change their own mind, that's fine with me. But since I really don't hold the views that his statement (the SDS handbill) attributes to me, I'm not really inclined to do anything about it right now. Really all I can do is ask them to quote me correctly.

Cardinal: What do you think of what's been done to Shockley? (He has at various times been prevented by demonstrators from speaking) SDS has pretty much lumped you in with him.

Crow: Well, there are many things that Shockley says that I don't agree with. Perhaps again they're not understanding it (Crow's position).

I do know one thing that Shockley has consulted me about, and I do know that he has made reference to me in at least one context, and that has nothing to do with this issue. About a year ago he published a paper in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences and I was the referee for the paper. I gave it a favorable review and I had some correspondence with him at that time. This paper had to do with how to study the genetics of hybrid populations, any kind of populations, human, animals, mice, and was just a paper in

mathematics and algebra. Now he expected to use this as an improved method of determining how large a fraction of white genes there are in the black population. I'm talking about genes in general, not anything to do with intelligence, and I think it was a good paper.

Now, I know that under some circumstances, at least once, he has quoted me as having said that this is a good paper. But it has nothing to do with the issue of race differences and intelligence. Now if he has quoted me as supporting his views that the difference between blacks and whites is genetic, then he's misquoted me. But I have no reason to think that he's said that because no one that I have yet spoken to about his telecast has told me what he said. And unfortunately this statement of SDS doesn't say what he said either.

Cardinal: Have you ever met Shockley?

Crow: Yes, I've met him...but the only time I've ever met him publicly was here in Madison in which we both appeared on the same symposium and had quite a debate on exactly this same issue. At that time we were on opposite sides of this particular question about the level of heritability of intelligence.

I might say that although I disagree with Shockley on the amount of information we have on the difference between black and white IQ, I strongly defend his right to hold this view and advocate it.

Cardinal: What do you think of the effects of environment (on IQ)?

Crow: I have to say we don't know. If they say it's en-

vironmental, they are saying something that isn't known by anybody. And if I say it's all genetic, or even if I say it's partly genetic, I am saying things that aren't known. So to me the only proper statement is to say that we can't prove it one way or the other.

Cardinal: Is there any difference in the way you treat black people in your class (than whites)?

Crow:

Crow: Not at all. In fact, I oppose racism very strongly. And I try to treat everybody as an equal.

Cardinal: What do you say in class on the issue of genetics and intelligence?

Crow: (quoting from a handout for his Genetics 560 course)

"It is clear that there are genetic differences of many kinds of traits, including intellectual and emotional, between individuals and probably groups. It is also clear that the closer we come to a social ideal of providing equality of environments for all, the greater will be the relative importance of genetic differences. But it is important that we not base our ideals of social and political equality on any assumption of biological identity, lest the falsification of the assumption could destroy the ideals. To be equal before the law doesn't mean that we have to be identical N-tuplets.

"The social goal ought to be (I think) to provide each individual with maximum opportunity to satisfy his needs and desires, and to contribute to the betterment of others through his special abilities. The reality of differences need not and should not mean rewards for some and frustrations for others."

class citizenship more or less. The IQ test is used, and it's a device to crush the lower class, black, white, brown, red or yellow.

Cardinal: So you obviously don't think that IQ tests should be administered at all?

Campbell: You're damn right, and quite a few psychologists believe that too. The only purpose of using IQ tests is to find out if someone is middle-class oriented or not. Maybe that's necessary to know you're trying to decide if you're gonna give jobs only to

middle-class people.

Crow himself admitted that even if this stuff was true, it would be unfortunate if it was used in very negative ways, but that's not his fault, because it's the job of science to just find stuff. We're going to show it's not even scientific, it's a closed question. People don't want to believe it's a closed question because it supports the free-floating prejudice in the society, as well as the ideological racism that these guys are trying to pump.

ISRAELI AMBASSADOR
Ambassador David Rivlin, Consul General for the State of Israel, will speak at a press conference Feb. 18, at 11 a.m. in Parlor B on the Mezzanine Floor of the Park Motor Inn.

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for Program and Vice President for Operations of the Wisconsin Union are available Feb. 12-20 in Room 507, Memorial Union, and at the Union South Information Desk. Applications close Feb. 20. Elections will be held on Feb. 27. The new vice presidents will assume office on May 1 and serve for one year.

Missing Links



Herb Gould

There are only so many Dimensions in Madison and I thought that I had played them all out. I've searched high and low—no pun intended—and none of them seemed to have any life left in them.

The Dimension at the Dogey Stand slopes to the left, forcing you to hit nothing but curves and sliders all day. The Taco Grande Dimension means well, but it lacks the qualities of a true major league experience. There are many others, but it depresses me to even talk about them.

Saddest of all, however, was the decline of the Plaza Tavern Dimension. For years, the Plaza Dimension held the only complete Dimension experiences I have known. And then, it too, experienced a decline. The flippers developed arthritis, although a cure was found for that. The scoring mechanism grew senile—it couldn't even remember the score and it forgot to register points legitimately earned.

For awhile, we of the pinball persuasion pretended not to notice. We refused to believe that our declining scores signalled the twilight years of the Plaza Dimension. But when the upper left bumper developed leprosy, it appeared to be all over. The masses deserted Dimension. Only a loyal few remained.

The deserters jumped to Gulf Stream, Astro, and flippers unknown. They interpreted Dimension's inability to turn over as a sign that it was all over.

BUT I REMAINED, although I must confess grumbling some of the time. I developed a set of ten blisters on my fingertips from feeding my friend Dimension what I believed to be life-giving quarters. And those ten blisters were the first sign that Dimension would return, although I didn't realize it until the Dimension Day came.

The Dimension Day came, to my bewilderment, on the first day of classes. After dumping my wash in the laundromat, I went over to attend to my old friend.

On the first quarter, we just couldn't seem to move the ball. Same with the second quarter. In the second half—I mean, on the third quarter, Dimension showed signs of life. We battled nobly, but the afflicted bumper proved too much to overcome.

Don Gottlieb carried a little black tool kit and the keys to open and explore the insides of pinball machines. As he labored over the machine next to us, we ceased our irreverent remarks—until our final quarter ended.

"SEE IF YOU can do something for this bumper, will you? It hasn't moved in months," I said.

Don Gottlieb did not speak or nod, but his eyes told me he understood. He did not even think me a fool for speaking on behalf of Dimension.

I thought it best to depart to throw my wash in the dryer. When I returned, I saw Don Gottlieb exploring the insides of Dimension. He had already removed the glass veil and descended into the life-giving circuits.

But still, I did not believe Don Gottlieb could restore the only Dimension I had ever really worshipped.

He dropped the playing surface back into place.

Even Don Gottlieb had to keep the glass veil off as he rolled the ball against the diseased bumper with his hand.

I watched incredulously as the ball rifled off the bumper.

HALLELUJAH! A NEW DIMENSION!

Don Gottlieb replaced the glass and locked up Dimension. And then, unbelievably, he gave us a free quarter on our rejuvenated Dimension.

"Are you finished?" my cohort asked. A foolish question, although I might have asked it myself were I not standing there with a lump in my throat.

But Don Gottlieb was not finished. He returned to the machine next to us.

We played two balls, and finally Don Gottlieb spoke. "Can you hold it a second? I forgot to plug in this one." Yes, anything for you, Don Gottlieb. Such a great man.

Don Gottlieb tilted Dimension when he reached to replace the other plug. We did not protest, for he had restored Dimension to health. Besides, he had given us the free quarter.

But Don Gottlieb proved to be a generous man. He unlocked Dimension

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Campbell

(continued from page 1)

educational process?

Campbell: You're doggone right.

Cardinal: You say that academic freedom should not be given to people who are racist. Who is to decide who's a racist?

Campbell: To me it's a political question. First you arrive at an analysis of the definition of neo-racism. I define it as a person who divides the human race into separate categories, then to argue that there is a racio-genetic difference of some kind, related to their human behavior, beyond mere color, eyes, ears, nose hair, etc...then to go further and say that in this spectrum of sub-races, one of them is deficient in some primary quality. When these three are put together you have the basis of neo-racism as an ideology.

Cardinal: It has been reported that Oriental-Americans score higher on the average than whites. Would you also object to studies trying to prove that?

Campbell: Yes. It's baloney first of all, because they take high-achievement Oriental-Americans who have been really brain-washed into middle-class lifestyles. It is a sociological fact that the Oriental American tries very hard to overcome the alien quality that has been projected upon him. What they don't do is take the lower-class Asian American who isn't in that high-achievement category. Test the brothers and sisters who work in the laundries and restaurants and on the streets and you're going to find that IQ is class not race.

Cardinal: If you don't accept IQ, then in what context are you talking about it here?

Campbell: I'm talking about it as a class device, as a cultural device, as a way the ruling class in this country distinguishes between those it's going to put into a second-class citizenship, and those it's going to put into a first-



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Students & professors turned out this weekend to participate in a consumer action program sponsored by the School of Family Resources and Consumer Science. Participating above are consumer activist Brad Baker, Journalism Prof. Ivan Preston, and Consumer Science Prof. Ron Stampfe.

Consumer activists Urge student awareness

By JEFFREY WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

Two prominent consumer activists were on campus this past weekend to talk with University of Wisconsin students. Helen Nelson, president of the Consumer Federation of America (CFA) and director of the Center for Consumer Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, along with Brad Baker, a graduate student at Indiana University and a member of the National Committee for Student Consumer Action, spoke at a student consumer action program sponsored by the School of Family Resources and Consumer Science.

Nelson spoke about the CFA, which is an umbrella organization for about 180 consumer groups, and the consumer movement, and the role of students in consumer action.

"INDIVIDUALLY, we don't have much power in this country," Nelson said. "We consumers are learning the hard way in our

pluralistic society that we must express ourselves as a group. We have been able to achieve some remarkable things collectively."

The CFA has helped to get quite a bit of consumer legislation passed, including the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act, which, according to Nelson, "is an indication by Congress that consumer groups can no longer be resisted."

Other legislation that the CFA helped to pass amendments for are the Food and Drug Act and the Wholesome Meat Act.

"And with the Consumer Product Safety Act, we have made great progress in the most important area of the public's right to safety," she added.

NELSON SAID that the last six years have seen the addition of two important categories of consumer groups, educated young mothers and students. Students are easy to organize for consumer action because they live so close to each other.

She believes students shouldn't

be of junior status in consumer activism, but should help lead the movement.

"It is vitally important that young people address themselves to consumer interest in the country," she said.

Brad Baker, along with Professor Nelson, is a member of William Simon's federal energy advisory board. He is also serving on the federal Consumer Products Safety Council.

BAKER BROUGHT five of his fellow students from Indiana University to explain how they organized several successful student consumer action programs, the three most important of which are the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (INPIRG), the Consumer Resource Application Model (CRAM), and the Bloomington Community Project.

The community project is a community-university consumer action project in the areas

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Activist Baker Speaks out on Consumer Action

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

Consumer action is here to stay and students across the country are becoming an intricate part of the movement.

"If a lot of students give a little you'll have a lot," said Brad Baker, graduate student at the University of Indiana School of Environmental and Public Policy and consumer activist Friday. He was here in Madison to promote Student Consumer Action.

"NOBODY HAS IT TOGETHER anymore than anyone else, we're here to offer some kind of enthusiasm," he said.

Baker became involved with consumer action in 1971 when he began to work for Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) during his senior year at Indiana. "I think campuses were more involved then," he commented. He is presently serving on the federal Consumer Products Safety Council, the National Committee for Student Consumer Action, and has helped create several PIRG's across the country.

"Real action comes at local grassroots level. This is where it begins and this is where it ends," Baker said.

The University of Indiana is where the pilot program of student consumer action began. Known as "Communiiversity" the program "is by design an umbrella program," he said. Based on a course: Student as Consumer: Consumer as Student, it encompasses a wide variety of consumer interests through consumer education, state legislation, consumer complaint mediation and public interest research at the community level.

ON THE INDIANA CAMPUS the problems students deal with most frequently are landlord-tenant relations, automobiles, and appliance troubles. Working with the Student Legal Services and the Better Business Bureau consumer action groups claim to have made "some progress."

Baker spoke of some other areas in the country where the Student Consumer Action movement has attracted some attention:

At George Washington University in Washington D.C. students work for credit handling complaints from consumers. They advise and refer answer seekers. They go out and find or investigate problems they have heard of from others.

Kansas State University's Action group is funded by the Student Government. They handle the complaints from consumers.

AND IN MICHIGAN the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor Student Consumer Action group works with the Chamber of Commerce also handling the complaints of consumers, both students and community members.

"Each community sets up a program to suit its own needs," he said. "The real key lies in students with interests, and faculty willing to support them."

Most of the Student Consumer Action Programs are state wide, and not all of them have been successful.

"It's hard to get people involved and keep it going, especially when attendance goes down," Baker said.

THE PROGRAM at Indiana and the others across the country benefit both the students and the community they live and work in.

"It helps them develop the tools, skills, and methodology they will need later," he feels.

The origins of the Consumer Action movements lie in the activities of Ralph Nader, Baker admits. Consumerism is definitely here to stay.

"Consumer affairs are becoming more professionalized," said Baker. "a lot of the bigger corporations already have consumer affairs specialists." These handle complaints by the consumer concerning the product in question. But, the primary purpose of any consumer movement, Baker thinks, is education.

"THE BEST CONSUMER protection is consumer education." This is what the campus organizations are attempting to do.



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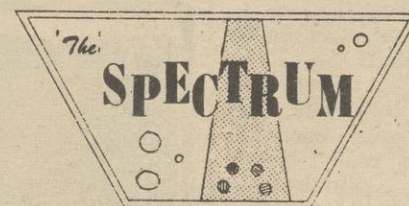
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Rationing plans grow

AP—By week's end, the focus of the nation's energy shortage had shifted from trucks and diesel fuel to gasoline: How to sell it, how to buy it. In a move that upset gasoline retail dealers, the

Madison: eleven people are beginning their third day of fast to pressure the federal government into ending the police power of Dick Wilson on the Pine Ridge Reservation. Eight of the eleven people visited the Pine Ridge Reservation the first week of February to observe the tribal election between Dick Wilson, incumbent president, and Russel Means, the arch foes in the 71 day siege of Wounded Knee last spring.

Members of the caravan found evidence that the election was rigged by Wilson. Affidavits have been collected attesting to the fact that white ranchers and their wives voted in the election while many traditional Lakota speaking Sioux people were denied access to the polls. Affidavits also attest to the use of violence and the threats of violence by Wilson private police force...known as the goons... against the traditional Lakota people.

Wilson is accused of working with the white ranchers, white constructions firms and the white dominated Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) in cheating the full-blooded Lakota people of their land.

The Madison people making the fast are asking all people to join in the fast or lend support in their efforts. On Saturday, the people making the fast released this statement:

"We fast to mirror the hunger of Native Americans for justice at Wounded Knee. We will not eat again until the federal government removes Dick Wilson and his goons from the position of police power on the Pine Ridge Reservation. We urge all Americans to pressure the Secretary of the Interior, Rogers Morton, for the immediate removal of Dick Wilson."

For more information call 256-9285 or 263-3324 or visit Stone Manor, 225 Lake Lawn Place, or write Wounded Knee, Box 1621.

Federal Energy Office announced on Tuesday a new regulation saying that stations could not give "regular" customers preferential service.

The office later clarified the rule and also announced that some station operators would be allowed to boost prices by one cent a gallon.

Also during the week, six states and the District of Columbia joined Oregon and Hawaii with plans telling customers what days they may buy gasoline.

A three-day meeting of 13 Western oil-consuming nations and Japan ended Wednesday in Washington with agreement to develop "a comprehensive action program" and establishment of machinery to prepare for a joint meeting with the oil-producing states, possibly by May 1.

But a meeting of Arab oil ministers, scheduled for last Thursday in Tripoli, Libya, was called off abruptly. United States officials had hoped the meeting might lead to an end of the Arab oil embargo.

The truckers' strike, which left two drivers dead and scores injured, began on a national basis Jan. 31 over complaints of high fuel prices. Before it was over by the middle of last week, 10,000 workers in affected industries had been laid off temporarily and spot shortages of food developed.

A settlement, reached in Washington Feb. 7 guaranteed the drivers all the fuel they need, provided for Sunday fuel sales, permitted freight rate hikes and promised future rate action to so they can pass along rising costs.

With the diesel fuel problem out of the way, the gasoline shortage reasserted itself.

Missing Links

(continued from page 3)

with his all-powerful keys and reset the game. Then Don Gottlieb left, as quietly as he had entered. And I couldn't find the words to thank him.

Even with a healthy upper bumper, we did not play well. The rest of the machine seemed slow. I found myself thinking that I should have called the less critical illnesses of Dimension to his attention.

But I caught myself and I was thankful for the miracle that Don Gottlieb had performed. I felt great inner strength merely by knowing that I was already reaping the fruits of Don Gottlieb's work.

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EVEN AS I write this, only two hours after the experience, the doubters are grating at me again.

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Consumer conference

(continued from page 4)

of consumer education, consumer complaints, and public interest research on the local level. IN-PIRG does the same things on the state level. The CRAM is a consumer information center at Indiana University.

Moylan Brown, director of business-government relations for the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Washington, D.C., talked about the role of business in consumer action and of job opportunities in consumer affairs in business.

Nelson, Baker and Brown all agreed that there are many jobs open in the consumer affairs field in government, business, and education and not enough qualified people.

Some of the Madison students at the workshops expressed a desire to start a consumer action group here on campus.

THERE IS A Wisconsin PIRG here in Madison but right now there are only two people working in it.

"The PIRG on this campus is defunct except for its structure," explained Ronald Stampfl, assistant professor of Consumer Science and organizer of the weekend program.

There may be plans to revitalize the PIRG in Madison. Some of the

students at the workshops may try and revitalize the Wisconsin PIRG. Baker said the idea of a PIRG is a "student kind of effort. One of the most important things is to get a little momentum going."

"We felt it was desirable to expose students on the Madison campus to what other students around the country have done with regards to consumer programs," Stampfl explained, after the program ended.

"WE ARE HOPING as a result of the program that student interest on campus for this sort of thing would be stimulated and students at UW could join with other students in the country to work for changes in the consumer interest."

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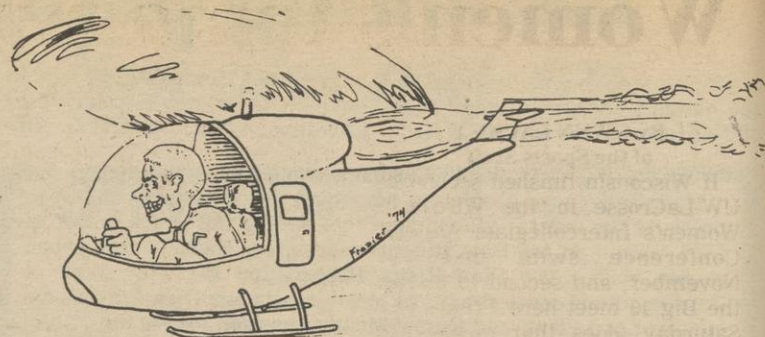


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CAMERA equipment on Francis st near lot #46. 255-5925 and identify.—2x19



Pilot almost scores

A flying spree in a stolen Army helicopter ended in a storm of shotgun fire and a rocky landing on the south lawn of the White House in the early morning hours yesterday. Secret Service officers wounded and arrested the sole occupant of the chopper, who was identified as Pfc. Robert K. Preston, 20, F. Meade Md.

According to authorities, Preston is a helicopter repair man at Ft. Meade, Maryland. He wanted to be a helicopter pilot, but was distraught after flunking out of army flight school.

PFC. PRESTON apparently stole the helicopter from Ft. Meade and headed for Washington shortly after midnight yesterday. A Maryland state Police helicopter was called in to follow him after he lowered the helicopter over some cars on a highway.

State police chopper pilot Don Sewell followed Preston into Washington, where he says Preston hovered near the Washington Monument to get his bearings for a direct hit on the White House.

But as he zoomed toward the executive mansion, Federal Police opened up with shotguns, causing the chopper to crash land on the south lawn. President and Mrs. Nixon were not home at the time.

Police then arrested Preston and took him to Walter Reed Army Hospital, where sources report he was "laughing like hell" as he was taken inside.

FOLLOWING THE ordeal, Police pilot Sewell described Preston as "One hell of a pilot, especially for a Pfc." He also added that if Preston had not attracted so much attention during his wild spree, "The man could have flown directly into the White House at 160 knots and there wouldn't have been anything anybody could do."

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Women's team sinks to 9th

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

If Wisconsin finished second to UW-LaCrosse in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference swim meet in November, and second to last in the Big 10 meet here Friday and Saturday, does that mean that LaCrosse is ready for Big 10 swimming competition?

Wisconsin's low finish may not mean that the Badgers are yet equal to the rest of the Big 10 women swimmers, but, as Coach Mike Ross said after the 9th place finish, "They've had their interscholastic program longer than we have. We've been in existence for only a couple of years."

THIS IS THE SECOND all-Big 10 meet the team has been in. Last year, they visited Michigan State University, which finished first both years. This year, Wisconsin has swum at Minnesota, finishing second among the Gophers, the University of Illinois, and Mankato State University (Minnesota). They also finished second in a 4 way Illinois meet with Illinois, Illinois State and Northern Illinois.

The team will be flying to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the March 14, 15, and 16 national NCAA finals. They qualified by time standards for the 400 yard free style relay, the 400 yard medley relay, and the 200 yard free style relay.

In this weekend's meet, the best

individual finish was freshman Peggy Anderson's 2nd place in 3 meter diving with 431.26 points. She missed 1st place by 2 points. Anderson also finished 3rd in one meter diving with 491.45 points, 4 points out of 2nd place.

"We are definitely building as far as the Big 10 goes," said Ross. "For one thing we need more swimmers. This weekend we had only 12 swimmers, at home, as opposed to Michigan State's 25. There are lots of women around

campus that could be swimming but aren't."

HE SAID THAT it would help if the team could offer scholarships. "We would be able to attract more quality swimmers that way. This is what Florida State has done."

Ross said that next year he was trying to arrange more Big 10 competition. "We'll probably have a tough time at first. But we've got to have a tough schedule to build up our level of competition."

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X-C skiing

(continued from page 2)

flagged X-C trails, Lakes Mendota, Monona, and Wingra, Picnic Point, the Lakeshore Path (from the Union to Elm Drive) if you can beat the plows to it after a snowfall, Law Park, and Blackhawk and Odana Hills golf courses.

The word on X-C is that "If you can walk, you can ski." And if you're smart enough, you can still do it without joining the faddism.

MEDITATION

Introductory courses in Hatha Yoga and Meditation will be sponsored by the Yoga Meditation Society of Madison beginning Feb. 18. For further information and advance registration contact Sakti Book Store, 255-5007.

CORRECTION

The quote from Lauri Wynn in the article on Wynn and Dean Paul Ginsberg's negotiations in yesterday's Cardinal should have read: "There are students all around this table learning things so that the next time such negotiations are needed they can do it, and that to me suggests that we have not been moving too slowly."

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Spirit sags; Badgers boiled away

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

WEST LAFAYETTE Indiana is a "21" state. No booze until that age, its state statute says. That rule (as well as drug prohibition) is actually enforced pretty strictly at the West Lafayette institution called Purdue, especially in the dormitories. Doesn't leave much to get high on. Except studying, life, and basketball.

When Saturday's opposing team (Wisconsin) was introduced to the 14,003 partisan Boilermaker fans, no one really booed. The six-year-old Mackey arean certainly did not seem like a wolf's lair. That was until the home team was introduced. Then those boilers (er, boilermakers) just huffed and puffed, and cheered the house down.

WELL, THIS IS about as good a time as any to make a transition to what happened when the Wisconsin (varsity?) basketball team tried to play against the Engineers. The Badger contingent was just Riveted right out of the place, 107-80. And that was despite a second half comeback surge.

"One team was disgraceful and one was brilliant," neatly summarized a very disturbed John Powless after the game.

Despite outrebounding Purdue

57-50, Wisconsin turned the ball over 31 times to the Boilermakers 17.

The Badgers, who trailed 61-26 at halftime (it is unusual for them to give up 35 points in a half, much less trail by that amount) also had scoring lapses of three and four minutes at various points in the first half.

PURDUE MEANWHILE SHOT 15 for 18 in the first ten minutes of the period, and wound up 25 for 41 from the floor in that first stanza.

"We didn't defend them in the first 20 minutes," Powless observed. "There are no excuses for not playing harder than we did."

Some might wonder whether the Badgers might not have had a psychological letdown following an 18-point home-court thumping last Monday by first place Indiana which virtually erased Wisconsin's title hopes? Or maybe the practices missed last week due to illness had an effect? Dale Koehler had suffered a hyperextended thumb, Lamont Weaver nursed a sprained ankle, and Gary Anderson had the flu.

"THERE WERE NO excuses," Powless reiterated. "Fred (Schaus, Purdue's coach) was kind to us and took some of the regulars out. There were no excuses whatsoever."

A running team, Purdue cer-

tainly outspurred the Badgers up and down the court. Parkinson. Garrett. Kendrick. Nichols. et al.

Eighteen, nineteen, eighteen, and eighteen. Balanced scoring by those four starters.

Add 12 more for freshman reserve Tom Scheffler, eight more for...Purdue never really stopped scoring.

GARY ANDERSON WITH 18 tallies paced the Badgers, followed by Kerry Hughes with 16, and Kim Hughes with 14. "We played better in the second half, but the pressure was off then," Powless said. "This is the only game we've played this year that we haven't even been partially in."

And now with five games to go, the Badgers are not even in the Big Ten race. While Purdue is 8-2 and a half-game behind Indiana.

the Badgers are 4-5 and a half-game behind Minnesota (a team that started the season with no returning lettermen and sparse incoming talent). But a winning season in the Big Ten is still a possibility, and would be the first in a long time for UW.

BITS FROM BOILERMAKES: Though this game leaves little to remember (from a Badger standpoint), it might help to remember a Feb. 24, 1947 incident at the old Purdue arena.

Harold "Bud" Foster, Badger coach at the time, recalls.

"We went in there with a shot at the conference title. It was a close game at half, only a two-point difference, when we went into the locker room.

"ALL STUDENTS HAVE to do there is show a fee card to get into basketball games (free), and the

student section was packed. They had probably overflowed it by letting more students in than they should have.

"I WAS THE last person getting ready to go into the locker room at half. All of a sudden the student bleachers collapsed and the bottom support ripped into the side of the wall. Well, I got out of there fast. Later, they were taking a lot of students out of there to the hospital.

"We agreed not to continue the game, and we played the second half two-and-a-half weeks after the season ended at Evanston high school. Northwestern used to play there.

"We won the game though, and that gave us the conference championship."

The last title the Badgers have won in 26 years.

N. Michigan U. skiers triumph

By DUKE WELTER
of the Sports Staff

HANCOCK, MICH.—Northern Michigan University's men's ski team swamped five other Midwestern collegiate teams in a meet here Saturday. The Wisconsin team finished fourth.

The meet had been billed as the NCAA Regional Alpine Qualifying Meet, but an officials' decision changed it to just another meet. The regional competition will be held next weekend at Cliff's Ridge in Marquette, Michigan.

NMU SCORED 50 POINTS in excellent showings by its four top skiers, Steve Myler, Laird and Devreau Trepp, and Brian Vukovich. Michigan Tech was second with 26 points, led by Gary Willis' first place in the downhill, and the University of Minnesota—Duluth took third with 22.

Wisconsin's 12 points were scored by Todd Derenne, with a fourth in slalom and ninth in downhill, and Tom Molinaro, who placed 11th in downhill and tenth in slalom despite a fall on his first run.

The meet Saturday was held at Mont Ripley, a ski area located above Hancock in the hills of the Leelanaw Peninsula. Ripley's steepness (600-foot vertical drop) and abundant snow conditions—about 240 inches a year—make it one of the best downhill courses in the Midwest. The hill is owned and operated by Michigan Tech University, and the team's "K2 House" lies next to the chalet, where team members can pay their \$5 rent a month and ski every day.

Saturday's races were run on a pair of steep downhills and a fairly fast slalom. About five inches of new powder lay in the gullies and sheltered areas, but winds gusting up to fifty miles an hour near the top hampered the racers' balance and uncovered an icy base.

A MAJOR FACTOR in the Wisconsin team's fourth-place performance was the race's switch from an NCAA regional qualifying meet to one which counted little.

"Switching the meet definitely changed our attitude", Molinaro said, "because it's bad to drive all the way up there and assume you're running for something big, and then to find out it's nothing."

This weekend's meet at Cliff's Ridge will determine which teams from the Midwestern Collegiate Ski Association (MCSA) will qualify to compete at the NCAA national meet at Jackson Hole, Wyoming March 4-11. Both two-event (downhill and slalom) and four-event teams (downhill, slalom, cross-country and jumping) can qualify. With the only four-event teams in the midwest at NMU and UMD, Wisconsin and Michigan Tech will be the top competitors to qualify in the two-event category. NMU's power has to give them the number one ranking—they have placed fifth in the nationals the past two years—and under NCAA rules two-event teams can only qualify if they place in the top two. For Wisconsin to qualify, then, they have to beat Michigan Tech and UMD and place first or second.

In three meets now this racing season, (the Wisconsin Governor's Cup, the Gogbeic Invitational, and the Hancock meet) NMU has taken home first place every time. Tech has two second places, UMD has two thirds and a tie for third, and Wisconsin one second place, a tie for third, and last week's fourth place. Any team could conceivably take second place behind NMU.

MOLINARO'S STRATEGY for the Wisconsin team at this point is to hold down Michigan Tech's downhill margin and beat them in the slalom. "We've got to stay within seven or eight points in the downhill (of MTU)", he says, "and we can beat them in the slalom. We're counting on putting two racers in the top seven there. MTU isn't very good in the slalom—we've outscored them just about every time." Wisconsin, since it has no facilities in the area for practicing downhill, will work hard on slalom at Devil's Head.

Molinaro and Derenne can compete with any of the top racers in the MCSA, but the rest of the UW team will have to contribute in the final standings. Eric Stearn finished 15th, Alf Sivertson 19th, and John Milne 21st in Saturday's downhill, and Don Walk did not finish his second run after crashing. All four will have to run good races to keep Wisconsin in contention next weekend.



photo by Tom Kelly

Wisconsin's Todd Derenne recovered on the downhill course at Mont Ripley, Hancock, Michigan, Saturday with a ninth-place finish in downhill and fourth place in the slalom.

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