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Salter nominated for post at Afro-American center

By LESLIE EDWARDS
of the Cardinal Staff

Friday afternoon, more than twenty black students met with Vice Chancellor Irving Shain to express support for and finalize discussion over the nomination and selection of Samuel Salter as "the People's" new director of the UW-Afro-American Center. The meeting was attended by university officials, members of the screening committee and students to "find out if there was real unanimity of the search and screen committee for the candidate and that there was no division among the black community."

The concern was found in Eugene Parks' letter of resignation stating that there were "some" in disagreement with Mr. Salter's nomination.

Wednesday night at a meeting attended by more than four hundred black students, most of the nine member search and screen committee headed by Prof. James Latimer resigned

"because the function of the committee had been solved with the screening of candidates and the selection of two." The other candidate, Mervin Hall, withdrew from consideration.

Absent from yesterday's meeting was Dean Stephen Kleene of the college of Letters and Science who was reportedly in Washington on University matters. Late last night official university confirmation and recommendation was phoned by Shain to Salter at the Afro-American Center. Mr. Salter accepted.

Dean Kleene's recommendation of Salter, a 24 year old graduate student, must be ratified by the Board of Regents November 20.

In reference to allegations that pressure tactics had been used to secure his nomination Salter said in an interview last night, "There was no pressure exerted. At no time did anyone become physical. At all times the utmost respect was maintained for the dilemma the University found itself in."



Seymour Hersh, who won a Pulitzer prize for his work in exposing the My Lai incident, spoke to a group on chemical and biological warfare Friday. Story on page 5.

In Milwaukee speech

Demonstrators elitist, says Hayakawa

By WALTER BOGDANICH
of the Cardinal Staff

Dr. Hayakawa labeled today's student demonstrators elitist, hypocritical, and arrogant, in a speech before nearly 25,000 Wisconsin teachers Friday.

"Students in liberal arts colleges tend to absorb elitism," said Hayakawa.

The annual Wisconsin Teachers

Convention in Milwaukee also heard the President of San Francisco State College call student unrest an "upper middle class phenomenon."

"We tend to be quite generous with our students," remarked Hayakawa, "yet they are the least grateful."

The U.W. graduate said that most unrest comes from affluent students in college who don't have to worry about

making a living.

"TROUBLE USUALLY COMES from those who major in the Humanities or Social Sciences," he said. "After all, they can succeed in college without really trying...all they have to do is major in English or Sociology."

Hayakawa said that vocation is a dirty word in the minds of many people, but suggested that people look at the Wisconsin State Legislature, because most of them are "farmers and small businessmen."

Hayakawa said this fact infuriates students in liberal arts colleges because they feel as though they are "entitled to rule." He added, "They despise the average citizen and so they adopt outrageous speech, dress and behavior."

The Californian educator said that students use obscenities to "shock the lower and middle class."

"They do not discuss, they force their way upon them," he said. "Why should they argue with their intellectual inferiors."

Demonstrators do not seek social change but rather "money, power and the building of a political machine."

There were no protests Friday, such as marked Hayakawa's visit to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee last year, but security was tight at the Milwaukee arena. Police were placed at nearly all entrances.



S.I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, speaking to a crowd of some 25,000 in the Milwaukee arena Friday night. Hayakawa stated that demonstrators seek "money, power, and the building of a political machine."

Cardinal Photo by Arthur Pollock

(continued on page 3)

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WSA to sponsor a symposium on labor

The WSA Labor Committee will sponsor a two-day symposium on "New Directions in the Working Class" next Monday and Tuesday.

Martin Glaberman, auto worker from Detroit and radical editor, will speak on Nov. 9 at a noon rally on the Library Mall called by the TAA and other campus organizations to oppose the presence of the GM recruiter on campus.

The WSA conference will begin at 3 p.m. in Great Hall with screenings of labor films: Rich-

mond Oil Strike, TAA Strike Film, This Land Is Rich, Wilmington, and The Wreck of the New York City Subway.

At 7:30 p.m. in Great Hall there will be a talk by Martin Glaberman, followed by a panel on organizing in industry and the military. Participating in the panel are: United Electrical Workers, Revolutionary Union, Milwaukee Union Activist, U.S. Farm Association, and Postal Workers. On Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 3:30 p.m. in 6210 Social Science there will be

a panel on organizing among minorities and the problems of racism and sexism. Participants are representatives from the League of Revolutionary Black Workers, the Farmworkers, University Campus Employees Local 171, and Welfare Workers. At 7:30 p.m. in 3650 Humanities, Laureen Hyman, from the League of Revolutionary Black Workers in Detroit, will speak and present a film on the League's revolutionary workers' program.

Bonnie and Clyde



Directed by Arthur Penn

Monday-Nov. 9 B-10 Commerce 8:00 and 10:30

Religion On Campus



Lutheran Worship at the University

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)
312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577

8:15-9:30-11:00 a.m. "A Word to a President" by Pastor Robt. Borgwardt. 7:30 p.m. "Come Before Winter" by Pastor Amos Stolen. Holy Communion after 11:00 service.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)
1021 University Avenue
(across from Lathrop)
257-3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "What Lies Ahead?" by Pastor Frank K. Efird. Communion at noon; Child care 9:30 a.m. to noon; Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL AND STUDENT CENTER
(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)
220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off State)
257-1969 or 244-4316

Richard D. Balge, Pastor
Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11 a.m. Cost-supper at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Vespers at 7:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
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1025 University Ave. 257-7178

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)
713 State Street
(across from Library)—255-7214

Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00 Sunday evening, 5:30 supper. Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins. Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist—Campus Center. Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Vespers.

GENEVA CHAPEL

Services at 10:45 a.m. 1001 Univ. Ave., downstairs. Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

FirstChurchofChrist,Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue
Second Church of Christ, Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State St. & Westgate Shopping Center

Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday Schools to age 20, 10:30. Wednesday Eve. Testimony. Meetings 8:00 p.m. "Be sure and tune in the Christian Science Radio Series: "The Bible Speaks to You." Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW

ST. FRANCIS
The University Episcopal Center

1001 University Ave.—257-0688

Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd

Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist

10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays:

Tuesday 12:05, Wed. 5:00 p.m.,

Thursday 5:30 p.m. Prayerbook

Holy Days times as announced.

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NEW SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

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5:30 p.m. Folk Mass 7:30 p.m.

Daily Masses

7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15

Confessions

Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15. Sat., at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday Services

8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St.—255-4066

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Sunday, Nov. 8 9:30 Church

School 9:30 & 11:15 SERVICES

OF CELEBRATION—Rev. Robt.

J. Trobaugh will preach in both

services on "What If We Had Missed This!"

10:15 Open Forum—this Sunday

will feature Mrs. Ruth Doyle, President of the Madison School Board.

PRAIRIE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY

Downtown YMCA,
31 N. Pinckney

Crib thru 8th grade, 10:30 a.m.
Discuss, 10:30 a.m., "Science: The Center of Culture"

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's (Nov. 8) sermon at 9:00, 10:10 & 11:15 will be "Straight Talk on a Forbidden Subject." Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.

Background

Despite split, MAPAC goes on

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

The recent controversy over MAPAC's abortive Sunday march and rally has left the organization shaken but still together. The planned march was averted in a meeting last Friday evening by a narrow 15-13 vote that saw liberals and religious groups lining up against socialists, anarchists, and

other radicals.

The liberal arguments centered around the fear of violence from either the right or left and its effect on liberal and "peace" candidates in the elections Tuesday. While abundant assurances were forthcoming from the radical Revolutionary Contingent (the Bobby Seale Brigades and others) that they would be under

discipline, the possibility of police provocation was an unknown and uncontrollable quantity. At the same time, many liberals continued privately to express fears of radical actions.

The rally was carried through by the Student Mobilization Committee in co-operation with many leftist groups without incident. But a bad taste was left in the mouths

of many by the announced intention of Vets for Peace and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) to pull out regardless of the decision of the MAPAC steering committee.

MAPAC is organized around a two-point minimum program including immediate and total withdrawal of American forces from

Indochina and self-determination for the Vietnamese people. While total membership exceeds forty groups ranging from social action committees of area churches to socialist political parties, active membership usually varies between ten and 20 groups. About 28 groups were present at Friday's meeting.

It does not appear that MAPAC will fall apart as a result of the split. For one thing, too many groups have a vested interest in keeping a broad coalition alive. While not committed formally to any one tactic, MAPAC has been most successful at organizing massive peace rallies and marches. This agrees with the analysis of some groups on how to build an anti-war movement and at the same time, as an entirely legal and relatively non-controversial program, unites as many groups as possible.

THE STRONGEST proponent of MAPAC's present line is the Socialist Workers-Young Socialist Alliance group (including SMC), which has also been among the most active. Their feeling is that building a mass anti-war coalition is extremely important and should not be clouded by other issues. They do not minimize the importance of these other issues and work on them in their own activities, but they feel anti-war coalitions should generally be just that. This tends to get support from many liberal groups.

MAPAC represents to all of these groups a peaceful way of opposing the war. Some of them see it as a way of undercutting or heading off more militant opposition to the war while others see it simply as one of a variety of means of protest without taking any stand on violence. In any case, all of these groups need MAPAC.

Absent from the coalition is any new left group. The old SDS, Mother Jones, and the Bobby Seale Brigades have, on occasion, worked with MAPAC, but none has ever formally joined. Some in MAPAC would like to see the Brigades send representatives.

Some observers feel that one way out of the Malaise would be a referendum similar to the one conducted in Madison a few years ago. At that time, 45% of Madison's voters expressed opposition to the war. Referenda in San Francisco and Massachusetts in last Tuesday's election had mixed results—the one in San Francisco won while most people in Massachusetts voted for a proposition similar to Nixon's "phased withdrawal."

Hayakawa

(continued from page 1)

HAYAKAWA ALSO LASTED OUT against what he called "the moral veneer." "They are all concerned about Negro rights, but they don't worry about the working Negro," he said. Hayakawa explained that students only worry about the Blacks in the ghetto and militiamen.

Hayakawa proceeded to label today's disturbances as a "phony revolution." He explained that the goals of the revolution had all been reached, at least at San Francisco State.

"One thing about elitists, they have to stay above the crowd," said Hayakawa. "This explains the recent turn to violence, senseless acts like the bombing of the Math Center."

"The effects of this is to turn the students off on the revolutionaries completely. The silent majority has the responsibility not to be silent anymore."

Later in his speech Hayakawa said that young people are becoming physically mature at a younger age because of advances in medicine, yet their social maturity is delayed to 22 or 23. "This discrepancy is the frustrating part of being a young man or woman in the world today."

"They (students) are bored so they drop out and rebel," he said.

Bandy's four houses abandoned

By JUDY ROYSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Widespread destruction and vandalism followed the rent-striking tenants' evacuation from four Mifflin St. houses owned by landlord William T. Bandy.

The first floor of 434 W. Mifflin and 438 W. Mifflin were devastated in actions which many of the former occupants condemned and a fire broke out in one of the houses.

In the first floor apartment of 434, walls were ripped apart, windows smashed and the floors strewn with garbage, wreckage and overturned furniture. In 438, windows were spattered with air rifle pellets and water was dripping into a sinkful of dirty dishes.

Approximately 6:15 p.m. Friday a fire of undetermined origin broke out in 434 W. Mifflin St. Firemen were called and extinguished the fire in about fifteen minutes.

Chief Glenn Wilcox of the Madison Fire Dept. said the fire started in the back between the second and third floors. "We don't have the slightest idea what caused it," Wilcox made a "rough" preliminary estimate of damage at \$1,000.

ON ONE WALL in 434, underneath the slogans "Off the Pig" and "All Power to the People," a former tenant had written, "To the fools that trashed this house: Do farmers plough their fields with salt to get higher prices for their produce? Do workers wreck machine for higher wages? Do

tenants destroy their houses so they can control the property?"

Another of the former occupants issued the following statement:

"Last May the city government sent down a police force to trash a score of houses in the Mifflin-Bassett area. Many doors were broken in, windows smashed, boards torn off. Incidentally, many people were poisoned with tear

gas, some of them badly.

"ON THE OTHER HAND, many of us disapprove of this action and we made sure that it stopped as soon as we heard about it. For we do not see any human or political meaning in destroying houses, even if they belong to a slumlord.

"However, authorities would be ill-advised to expect any co-

operation from us in finding those who did the trashing. We do not feel that the said authorities are entitled to any self-righteous indignation, not after the attack they staged against the same houses last May.

"This whole society and those who make money through it," the statement concluded, "are to blame for what happened already and will happen on an ever larger scale."



The smashed interior of one of Bandy's four houses. Cardinal editorial on page 4.
Cardinal Photo by Bill Hoover

American companies invade Africa

Editor's note: The following is from material compiled by the Africa research group.

350,000 GM workers are out on strike. It may be a long one, but the chief negotiator for GM is not worried. Even if the strike equals the previous 119 day walkout, "I don't think we're going to go out of business," he said recently.

The union is striking for autoworkers in all three auto companies. GM, however, is to be the test company for the new contract. It will suffer the immediate losses of the strike, which are significant . . . \$30 million a day. So when they say the strike won't put them out of business, they are saying they can afford to give up \$3.6 billion in income.

GM, Ford, and Chrysler may be subject to strikes and other reprisals by workers here, but in other parts of the world the Big Three have a free hand to exploit workers as they see fit. International corporations like Ford, Chrysler, and GM are protected from labor disputes or slowdowns in one area because they can cover these losses with profits or increased production in other areas around the world. They can use this to compensate for decreasing profits in the U.S. that may occur when there are prolonged strikes. Ford, the target of a 1967 walkout, balanced out their losses in the U.S. during that year by making 92% of their profits off overseas operations.

WITH PLANTS ALL OVER the world, and annual sales greater than the GNPs of any country in the third world, the big three have more power than most of the countries that they deal with. In many countries their power is even greater than their huge capital assets would indicate. The auto industry is a strategic central industry in any economy. Therefore its role in making vital economic and political decisions is very great.

GM, Ford and Chrysler all have big operations in South Africa, the bastion of racist oppression. Together they control 60% of the auto industry in the country. The big three moved there in the early days of U.S. corporate expansion overseas. Ford set up an assembly plant in 1924, GM in 1926, and Chrysler moved into distributing cars in South Africa in 1929. In the late fifties, Chrysler followed the GM-Ford model of setting up assembly plants which are totally owned and controlled by the U.S. parent corporation.

IN SOUTH AFRICAN FACTORIES, blacks are limited to unskilled jobs and not allowed to have unions. They also cannot earn the same

wages as white workers for the same job. The starting wages for black South Africans in Ford, GM, and Chrysler plants is 52¢ to 58¢ an hour, and rarely goes above 98¢. The management of these international corporate giants finds racism, South African style, very profitable. Though they refuse to release figures on the profits of the South African operations, they have been expanding their plants and increasing investments. This indicates that the profits are good, and that they feel secure that the white racist regime will be in power for a long time. Normal returns on investments in South Africa are the highest in the world—15-20%. GM made 17% on its investments overall. This is almost twice what most corporations can squeeze out. Maybe that's why GM, in South Africa won't reveal any figures.

The racist economic system of apartheid (in which whites control all political and economic life) is the main reason why GM, Ford and Chrysler can reap such profits in South Africa. African labor is abundant and very cheap. Because of this abundance of labor, and the fact that unions are banned for the blacks, any one who begins to cause trouble is fired and immediately replaced. In 1966, Chrysler carried out an intense anti-union campaign in one of their plants. They collaborated with the South African government, and fired all colored union activists in the firm. (Since then they have moved their plants nearer to the tribal reserves—where blacks have to live). This arrangement provides one more cut in labor costs.

These three American giants try to claim that by being in South Africa, it doesn't mean that they support the policies of the government. By their very presence they are supporting the policies of the government. A recent GM handout to the South African press boasted that "GM has made a major contribution to the growth and development of the Republic." They have agreed to and carry out racist employment practices in all their firms there.

THE PLANT MANAGER of the largest GM factory in South Africa, recently referred to black Africans as "raw people from the countryside." He then goes on, "I wouldn't say that these people don't have any reasoning power, but what they do have is very limited." Chrysler executives, in South Africa, clearly laid out this

anti-worker and racist view. "We feel that at this stage the less we have to do with the unions the better." The personnel and labor relations director then proceeded, "He (the black South African) looks on the employer as his father . . . He accepts the white man as his guardian . . . the major part of his bargaining power is the demand for dignity and the desire to belong. He will work for half the wages if treated well." This is the kind of situation management would like to have everywhere. They will treat a worker only as well as they have to, in order to prevent strikes, or possible loss of power and control.

THESE STATEMENTS of management in South Africa, and the hiring practices of the plants there cannot be separated from GM, Ford, and Chrysler in the U.S. They are the same company, with the same people making the decisions here and in South Africa. Ernest Cuming, public relations officer for General Motors in South Africa, admitted in an interview with the Washington Post that the company in South Africa is run directly from the New York headquarters. He also said, "With the hue and cry that is being raised in America these days, we would just as soon not be mentioned in connection with our South African operations. Our position, you see, is rather delicate.

Yes, Mr. Cuming, GM's position is "delicate". The way the auto industry would like to deal with it, is to try to separate itself from its operations in South Africa—hoping to withhold any information that might damage them.

The same corporations that workers here are struggling against in the current auto strike, are the corporations exploiting blacks in South Africa. They may try to put on a different face in Detroit or New York, than in South Africa, but that is just part of their plan. International corporations modify their mechanisms of controlling workers and extracting profits from human labor, according to what the situation allows them. They do only what they have to, give in only when they feel it is necessary, so that their real power will not be threatened. The struggles of the liberation movements in South Africa is the same as workers in the U.S. Both have the same enemy—U.S. corporate imperialism. What is good for GM is not good for the people of the world.

A Page Of Opinion

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Serious Mistake

The trashing of a Bandy house after the evacuation of the remaining rent strikers was stupid, counterrevolutionary and counterproductive.

The tenants themselves decided to abandon the houses because they felt their lives were in danger and they could no longer resist the mounting pressures of W.T. Bandy, the city government, and the police. We support their decision. Our only regret is that insufficient energy and commitment was present within the community itself to implement the day care center, community kitchen and community center which had originally been planned.

However, the action of wrecking one of the houses threatens to defeat whatever concrete political gains have been made in the long months since the rent strike first started.

For one thing, the trashing of one of the houses could give Bandy the public excuse he has been waiting for to level all four houses and sell out to high rise developers. He has told the Cardinal that he has already applied for a wrecking permit for the four lots.

This result is the one thing that Miffland, and indeed the whole student community, opposes completely. The erection of expensive, middle income high rises in student communities will not only wreck them as communities but completely fractionalize any unity students have ever been able to build around their living units.

By no conceivable stretch of the imagination, therefore, did the trashing hurt W.T. Bandy—economically or politically.

Another consideration is the possible legal ramifications of the action. Numbers of innocent members of the community will probably be charged with the trashing. Those who did it will be able to retreat into the woodwork. They have shown a despicable lack of sense regarding their responsibilities toward the community as a whole.

And equally important—there is the reaction of the Madison community as a whole to the issues raised by the rent strike now that it has culminated in what they can only interpret as wanton vandalism. Very little face to face political work has been done around the houses. Whatever understanding people in Madison have of the entire situation has been gleaned

from reactionary mass media reports and their own ability, as renters, to empathize with high rents, lousy landlords and abominable living conditions.

Consciousness of the housing situation was raised by the rent strike throughout the city. The original tenants gave the city an example of militancy and determination in opposing a system which screws us all. Their subsequent determination not to abandon the houses in the face of police and Bandy harassment but rather to convert the houses into alternative institutions which would benefit the entire community widened their base of support. It showed the city that we are interested in controlling our own lives and our own culture and were determined to build alternative life giving institutions in our midst.

In this context, the trashing action can only be interpreted as a nihilistic move on the part of a few to vent their frustration at the failure of the rent strike, W.T. Bandy, the police and life in general. It was unnecessary to wreck the houses—community pressure and student hatred of Bandy will in the long run probably prove quite sufficient to keep people from renting the apartments in question until and unless the community decides to allow it.

APARTMENTS IN QUESTION UNTIL AND UNLESS THE COMMUNITY DECIDES TO ALLOW IT.

And the pictures of wreckage spread all over the papers is something Madison at large will not understand, will hate, and will fear. People who work hard to maintain their homes and their families cannot be expected to rejoice in what must appear to them to be wanton destruction which grows out of a kind of political frustration which is the story of their lives.

The targets are not a political target. They are buildings we were committed to keeping possession of a week ago because they were a part of our community. When we found we had to give up, they were destroyed. They are still in our community. They still, in more ways than one, belong to that community. And they still are homes where people could live—not military research installations, draft headquarters, or courthouses.

Support GM Strikers

There are now 400,000 workers in this country on strike against General Motors.

Their strike has been distorted, misunderstood, and underestimated by the mass media. The issues at this point of time are confused in the minds of the American people. And the strike, if the recent increased interest shown by Richard Nixon is any indication, is about to reach a crucial turning point.

It is past time for students to attempt to come

to grips with the GM strike and the problems of the working class as a whole. More Americans were killed last year in industrial accidents than in Vietnam. We must educate ourselves and we must respond to the conditions of misery and hope that the working class finds itself in at this point in time.

Attend the WSA Labor committee conference "New Directions in the Working Class" which begins this Monday.

Letters to the Cardinal

SEXIST ADVERTISING

Undoubtedly there are other Cardinal readers who are as disgusted as I am by advertisements for sexist products such as the "Male Chauvinist Insignia" ad in your Nov. 3 issue.

There should be some way of preventing such ads from being published in an otherwise intelligent newspaper. I would appreciate a reply from the editors stating the Cardinal's policy on accepting advertisements, and the reasons overtly sexist ads are not kept out of print.

Sincerely,
 Julie Preis

Editorial reply: The Cardinal has a legal (and we feel a moral) obligation not to refuse any advertising unless it is legally obscene or libelous. The ad to which

you refer was not solicited by us. It was sent to us in the mail.

May we add that this policy, in the long run, is a good one: our editorial policy is not, nor has it ever been dictated by our advertisers. While politically we may not agree with an ad, we must remember that economics is more often responsible for the placement of an advertisement in the Cardinal than politics. We hope to keep it that way.

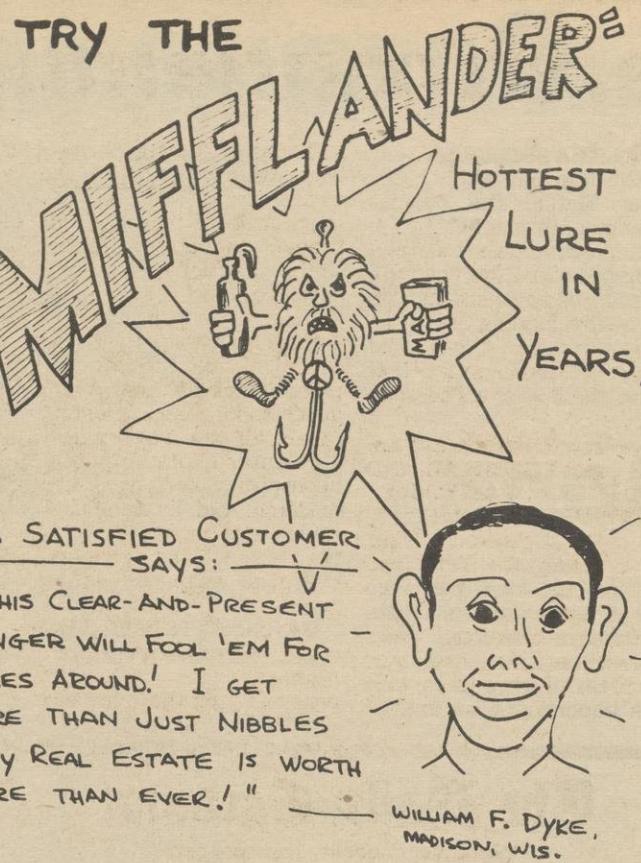
BIKES AND CARS

The conflict between the bicycle and the automobile on the streets of Madison, which was discussed in your Nov. 4 issue, seems to be more than one concerning which

type of vehicle should be where, but, more deeply, it is a conflict of life styles. It seems to me that Americans have always been plagued with the thirst for comfort and convenience and usually this quest is at the expense of the environment.

To my knowledge, cyclists in Madison have never contributed to air pollution or traffic problems; have never killed pedestrians or contributed to the obesity and advanced state of general decrepitude of driver-age people. The automobile, with its internal combustion engine and great weight, has been proven a killer of human beings, so that any question of which should be removed from city streets becomes moot.

Lloyd Schloen



A LETTER

Why doesn't the Cardinal's fantastic new computer typesetter leave spaces between words? It is much harder to read these days. Bring back the humane element.

Reader

I didn't feel like it.

Hal

buck feramus speaks

sun-belt sutra

dan schiller

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dan Schiller will henceforth be writing the Thursday "Buck Feramus Speaks" column for The Daily Cardinal. This piece was rescued from the feet of the master during one of his cosmic reveries. He promises to meet the deadline next week.

The state's external authority; the dismal choice-definitions—TV dinners or canned Lasagna, speech-writer or politician, but never the real alternatives of life or death, illegitimate authority or self-discipline, and all the ensuing consequences for individual action, are allowed us in our personal lives. Two crucial questions arise in a discussion of self-discipline. First, what is it, and how does it come into our beings? Then, what is the theoretic relation between the individual's inner conceptions of responsibility to his environment, and the existing authority structure? More specifically, how is it possible to realistically live a rational and free-flowing life inside the confines of the politico-economic power structure?

To me, self-discipline is a Zenny idea, in that you become a "Master" thru following and growing through any one of an infinite series of forms (Yoga, Natural Foods and Earth Mother, biochemistry, writing...). The essential matter is the search, the quest for fulfillment thru an expanding form, and the effort to apply the personal form of discipline to all spoken words and every body movement. It is the struggle for harmony between the specific set of defined actions prescribed by one's particular interest, and the enormous and as yet anarchic remainder of one's thought and action. To end distinctions, to find the universal in the specific (interest) and then to apply it and see the specific shining thru every part of the universal, thus unifying one's life thru form. Self-discipline revolves around a fixed point in time and space, without which there can be none of the self-unification that is so vital to the expanding inner consciousness. Self-discipline comes from within; it can never call forth a restricting set of rules because such rules are spiritual guidelines, freely contrived to expand and harmonize one's ideals in the interests of being better able to relate with one's environment....

But how do we ever blindly wander into self-disciplinary rejuvenation? I think we've lost/the primeval chaos of Ocean/Gene. It was fixed forever once; now it's just water. Buried by written language—cessation of flux/oral/traditions. Frozen on papyrus, doodles destroying humanity/doing what must be done, gone, but—Ressurection through awareness; GS says any part of any culture of man is retraceable through meditation./what was lost can be recovered—it wasn't burned, just frozen. Discipline is a part of us, no matter how much societal muck is clogging it up.

The citizen of a community should be doing everything in his power to make the community's interests accord with his own (the presupposes a highly evolved self-disciplined consciousness, which is at present obviously lacking in US). If we're subverting the existing order by building a more progressive "counter-culture" we've got to be ideologically tight with each other, sure. But ya gotta live yr ideology, otherwise to my way o'thinking, it isn't really your ideology, it's your ideal ideology. If ya believe ya got to do something, then you do it, cause it is you (ya believe it/some kind of absolute consciousness/it's you) or else "you" aren't you, which doesn't make anything but schizzy sense.

...Cause ya see, there's a point where there can be no compromises—the point where what you are and what is pushing you intersect in the spirituality of your cosmos. Where no more self-discipline is effective because it's in a different world from where you walk past the co-op on the way to the bank. So then, you know you gotta change the world

even if it's just to know where you're at;
 it's a personal thing, hitting out against what really now
 is the Not-Self, but you know what?
 You can't lose if you're fighting—I mean, if you win, then
 Wow
 but you gotta do what you are anyway.

'Conspiracy of silence' Hersh condemns My Lai cover up

By ELENA SPIELMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Seymour Hersh, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *MY LAI 4*, condemned America's military and civilian leaders for covering up the truth about massacres in Vietnam and misleading the nation on the development of chemical and biological weapons in a talk at the Humanities Building Thursday night.

Before Hersh broke the My Lai story and wrote *CHEMICAL AND BIOLOGICAL WARFARE: AMERICA'S HIDDEN ARSENAL*, he was an Associated Press reporter covering the Pentagon. His relationship with the "top brass" was not a congenial one. Hersh's incisive questions, asked at inappropriate times, prompted military press officers to exclude him from important news breaks.

Hersh said that Americans have been brainwashed. "The level of conspiracy at My Lai was much, much broader than has ever been brought to public attention," he said. "We don't like to look at ourselves because it sounds like the storm troopers again."

More than 800 persons, including State Department officials, members of the South Vietnamese government, and Pentagon officials all the way up to Robert McNamara participated in a "conspiracy of silence," according to Hersh. And the same nation that suppressed news of My Lai has been developing chemical and biological weapons.

HERSH INTERVIEWED 53 of the 85 men who were at My Lai and blamed the "colonels and generals" for the massacre. Men

in Vietnam became progressively brutalized: the system itself must be condemned for allowing the war to exist, according to Hersh.

Nixon's claim that we're getting out of chemical-biological warfare is another cover-up Hersh said. "A defensive research program is continuing," he said. "We still have more scientists working on it than anywhere else in the world."

Hersh said that production of chemical-biological weapons "is

still a multi-million dollar program." "There has not been much reduction, just a regrouping. The stuff we're dumping is out-dated."

Hersh's exposure to the war and his associations with government officials have disillusioned him. When asked to speculate about possible future repression in America, he said "These people have a lot of power and they can do things without telling the world."

You cannot select a priority without implicitly admitting an anti-priority. Because "the enemy" has always been our priority, the home-front (livingry) has been the anti-priority.

—R. Buckminster Fuller

Should Students Share the Power?

A Study of Their Role in College and University Governance

by Earl J. McGrath

From a man who has spent his career in seats of academic power comes an enlightened consideration of ways in which students can be admitted to a responsible share of that power. Earl J. McGrath has been university dean, professor, president, chancellor, U.S. Commissioner of Education under both Truman and Eisenhower, consultant to college presidents. His practical suggestions may raise academic eyebrows and student spirits. Paper \$2.45

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Some of those girls died unnecessarily. Others suffered severe infections. Still others will never again be able to bear a child due to incompetent treatment.

The National Abortion Council for Therapeutic Abortions and Family Planning wants to make sure that all girls receive humane and sanitary treatment. **YOU CAN HELP.**

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Aimed at simplifying U life

New campus center answers any question

By HALLI GUTREICH

No question is irrelevant or trivial when you call 263-2400.

That's the number of the Campus Assistance Center, located at 420 Lake St. in the old house with the red question mark painted on the front.

The Center, coordinated by the Division of Student Affairs, is an information and referral service aimed at simplifying and personalizing this University of 34,000 individuals.

About 100 people called the Center in its first week of operation. Another 20 people dropped in—some to ask questions,

some just to look around. Things they wanted to know ranged from what to do about a TA you can't get along with, to who Leonard Cohen is, to whether a student wife can get free childbirth care.

THE SEVEN students who man the phones at the Center are equipped with information and more information to answer a wide variety of questions. And if they don't know the answer, they'll refer you to someone who does. Or, they'll go a step further and set up a meeting for you. It all depends on what kind of arrangement you want.

All aspects of University life are

considered by the Assistance Center. It reaches beyond the campus to provide information on city movies, night spots, restaurants, second-hand stores, radio schedules, and so on. Future plans include printing a social calendar regularly.

Since the Center has liaisons with other University service agencies, it can speed up the appointment-making process for problems that need immediate attention.

An informal setting and a staff mostly of students contribute to the relaxed atmosphere at the Center. The two-story house, which also

contains the Drug Information Center, is casually furnished with used office furniture. The "living room" remains just that, with an old, but plush couch, a shiny scratched coffee table, some comfortable chairs, and a fireplace which may or may not work. Even old carpeting.

RIGHT NOW the staff has a director, a TA in English and seven work-study students. The students gathered information before the Center opened and continue to do so now, when they aren't on phone duty.

Director Steve Saffian stresses

the importance of a commitment to the job, "We tell the students to react as they would want someone to respond to them."

This idea does much toward making the Center more personal and more relevant to students and other members of the campus community. Those who answer the phones are not impersonal information outlets. Rather, they employ their experience as students to come up with the best answer they can. There's not always one specific answer; often the caller wants a set of possibilities.

"The University by its very nature must remain bureaucratic," said Saffian. "But it doesn't have to be completely that way."

Campus News Briefs

DRESS REHEARSAL
Dress rehearsal for "Der Grune Kakadu" by Arthur Schnitzler will be Monday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Union Play Circle.

PHOEBE

A film, "Phoebe—Story of Premarital Pregnancy," will be shown at 9:30 a.m. Sunday (Nov. 8) in the assembly room of Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave.

There will be a discussion after the film, one of a weekly series of programs on social problems.

BRIDGE LESSONS

The first of six contract bridge lessons will begin at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Wisconsin Union Plaza Room. Sponsored by the Union South Recreation Committee, the six-week series will cost \$3. Lessons will be taught by Jonathan Kurash and his aides. Further information can be obtained by calling the Union South Program Office at 262-2716. The lessons are open to all students and other Union members.

indecks

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Cardinal Action Ads

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GRAD COUPLE sublet Dec. 1 one year & must be here for summer. Spacious 2 bdrms furn east side bus rte. 256-2960. — 6x13

1 GIRL needed to share apt. with 1; E. Gilman St. 257-1793. — 3x7

TWO, to sublet apt. W. Johnson. 251-9672 after 5. — 6x7

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Former patients testify in open hearing on mental institutions

By RICHARD HUBBARD

of the Cardinal Staff

The Interim Public Welfare Committee of the Wisconsin State Legislature held an open hearing on Friday to consider possible amendments for Senate Bill 61, which concerns the confinement and treatment of patients in mental hospitals.

Several former patients of Wisconsin mental hospitals were present giving testimony on their personal experiences during their residence in such institutions. The former patients were exercising their right to voice their opinion before the legislators and to make recommendations for additional amendments to the bill.

Senate Bill 61 is a revision of the present statute, Bill 51, which covers the procedures for committing a person to a mental hospital and the treatment of patients. Senate Bill 61 is considered by many people to contain necessary reforms preferable to Bill 51; Bill 61 passed the state senate last year, but it did not pass the assembly.

THE BASIC contention of the former patients was that Bill 61 is not enough of an improvement over the old law.

"It only takes three people and the consent of a judge to commit a person," said Elizabeth Pfister, a former patient. Pfister described her own experience in Mendota State Hospital.

"They give you tranquilizer shots every four hours, 24 hours a day, every day," she said. She related how they (hospital administrators) forced her to take Thorazine shots at the hospital, well knowing that she is allergic to Thorazine.

Pfister said two of the three persons that signed her commitment papers are now dead. One of the persons was Alma Christenson, who died of an "alcoholic stupor." The other person was Dr. Wilson Dunn, who

later committed suicide, according to Pfister.

"It only took six minutes for them to commit me," she said. "Three minutes for an examination by two doctors and a three minute hearing with the judge."

"THE TWO doctors were University students who were not even qualified to write prescriptions at the University Hospitals," she added.

The judge who committed Pfister was Judge Flom, who has committed over 7,000 people to state mental hospitals and is firmly opposed to the right of council for a person during the committing procedure, she said.

The former patients repeatedly pointed out that criminals are permitted the presence of lawyers and friends during their hearings, while those who are allegedly insane are not. Also, they expressed bitterness that they were never allowed to confront their accusers.

State Representative Manny Brown, from Racine County, said, "There is no problem that I know of (in Racine County)."

"I've been in other counties also, and never had any problems," he said.

Hazel Lentz related her experiences in Winnebago State Hospital.

Lentz said that Dr. Petersick of the hospital affirmed her belief that the drugs she was forced to take during her stay there were the cause of her high blood pressure and consequential stroke.

In addition, she said she has seen eating tables in a mental hospital with defecation on them.

It was repeatedly requested that there be an investigation of the conditions of the state mental hospitals. There was no indication of any desire on the part of the Interim Public Welfare Committee members to conduct an investigation; many seemed anxious to finish the public testimony and to try to introduce Bill 61 in its present form.



WORKING WITH CHILDREN can be a mutually rewarding experience as this student and friend are finding out at Atwood Community House, 2425 Atwood Avenue. Currently Atwood House needs: guys to work as supervisors in the woodworking shop on Tuesday and Thursday evenings; volunteers to help with creative dramatics for elementary and junior high students after school or in the evening; and experienced teen program leaders. Call Lolly Howard, 262-2214.



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Badgers hope for upset

By MARK SHAPIRO

Ohio State, bent on destruction, invades Wisconsin, bent on survival. The action will take place at Camp Randall Stadium at 1 p.m. before about 70,000 fans, bent on seeing a miracle.

The Badger grididers could hardly be up against greater odds in their attempt to overcome Woody Hayes' Buckeyes for the first time since 1959. Unbeaten Ohio State is more than a two-touchdown favorite.

The Buckeyes have thoroughly outplayed six foes, outscoring opponents 219 to 70 and outgaining them 2670 to 1807.

But those who formulate the national ratings feel that Ohio State, which has had to battle from behind the last two weeks in defeating Illinois and Northwestern, hasn't been as devastating as they should be. The Associated Press' poll has dropped Ohio State to third after tumbling them from first to second the week before.

Hayes doesn't show any public concern about the ratings. "If you think you'll get a quote from me about that you're wasting your time," he told a reporter recently after one of the drops.

But Woody fully realizes that a lopsided victory, something in the order of last year's 62-7 beating the Buckeyes dealt the Badgers at Columbus, would bode well in the rankings.

The 1970 Badgers, however, are a different team as evidenced by their point totals through seven games this year and last. Wisconsin has scored 123 points to 140 for opponents thus far. At this time last year it was 114 to 238.

And John Jardine, who has guided the Badgers to improvement on the field if not in the won lost column (2-4-1 this year, 2-5 last year) feels his team has a chance.

"They're a great football team and they can hurt you in a lot of ways," Jardine said Friday. "Our players respect them, but I don't think they're awed. They think they can win."

Jardine thought it might have been tough getting his team "up" for the game after last Saturday's 29-15 loss to Michigan, but said it hasn't been.

"It's been a great week of practice," Jardine commented. "I sensed they were a little tight—afraid to make mistakes which we can't afford. But I think they know they have a chance."

According to Jardine, Michigan and Ohio State are very similar teams. So the Badgers' game plan today will be similar to what it was last week.

The Badgers, according to Jardine, will be most concerned about stopping the Buckeye ground game, led by fullback John Brockington and quarterback Rex Kern. Jardine admits he'd rather see Kern throw the football than run with it.

Offensively, Wisconsin will try to establish a running game, something the Badgers have had less than overwhelming success at this season. "If they (OSU) have a weakness, it's in their defensive lines," Jardine said. "We're going to try and run at them."

The runners will be tailback Rufus Ferguson, who had his first bad game last week gaining minus-two yards but who still leads Badger ballcarriers with 363 yards and a 4.3 average. Fullback Alan Thompson, second with 346 yards and a 3.6 mark, will also brave the Buckeye defense on numerous occasions.

Quarterback Neil Graff, who has completed 58 of 127 passes for 894 yards and six scores will throw to tight end Larry Mialik (21 catches, 458 yards), split end Terry Whittaker (13 catches, 184 yards) and flanker Al Hannah (4 catches, 39 yards).

The Badger interior line will consist of tackles Elbert Walker and Roger Jaeger; guards Keith Nosbusch and Dennis Stephenson, and center Jim Fedena.

The only change in either starting lineup may come at corner back, where Nate Butler's sprained toe may prevent him from starting. Lee Wilder would take his place.

Otherwise, the Badgers go with Bill Gregory and Ted Jefferson at end; Mike Mayer and Jim DeLisle at tackle; Chuck Winfrey, flanked by Gary Buss and Dave Lokanc at linebacker; Danny Crooks at the other cornerback; and Ron Buss and Neovia Greyer at safety.

The Badger defense continues to be impressive, not allowing any opponent more than 29 points compared to last year's 62 ceiling. The secondary has intercepted 13 opponent passes, while Graff's aerials have been picked off only three times.

Today's game, which has less of an advanced sale than last week's Homecoming contest which drew 72,389, still may attract a record crowd. The forecast is for partly sunny skies and temperatures in the mid 50s.

Soccer Club hoping to improve record

By JIMMY KORETZ

The Wisconsin Soccer club will get a chance to improve on its 2-1-2 record today when it meets Marquette University in Milwaukee. Marquette is 4-3.

The deciding factor in the club's last two games (both of which resulted in ties) has been their failure to take advantage of scoring opportunities. In last week's 1-1 tie with Northern Illinois, the booters sent a steady stream of shots at the opposing goal, yet could manage only one tally. Similarly, the booters harassed the WSU-Stevens Point goalie with 25 shots on goal, yet could only salvage a 2-2 tie. In the words of Coach Reddan, "We had everything we needed except the goals."

With just two games remaining,

forward Bill Showers is leading the team in goals scored with three. Showers, who started playing soccer about two years ago, picked up all three of his tallies in the last two games. Niko Brouwer, the club's leading goal scorer last year, leads the team in assists with three.

Another vital cog in the booter machine is Captain Bob Goare. Though Goare has scored only one goal this season, he has displayed a variety of skills. "Bob anchors our whole middle," said center-forward Niko Brouwer. "His two major assets are his ball control and his ability to distribute the ball. He has a good shot but rarely gets a chance to use it. He's probably the best player on the club."

MINNESOTA'S scoring march was their only sustained drive of the game. The rugged Badger defense, led by tackle Angie Messina and linebacker Brian Harney, allowed only two first downs in the first half and a total of eight in the entire game. Wisconsin had 19 first downs and outgained the Gophers in total yardage 310-225.

But the Badgers had seven fumbles and lost four of them, killing several strong drives, most noticeably in the first half. Wisconsin's quarterbacks, Joe Van Gemert and Larry Clawson, also had three passes intercepted.

The Gophers scored on the game's first play from scrimmage. Quarterback Mike Monahan faked both backs into the line, then threw long downfield to flanker Jeff McCarron. The Badger defender, Jim Lochner, stumbled reaching for the ball, and McCarron hauled in the long floater for a 72-yard score.

Wisconsin came back quickly, marching to the Minnesota 21 before tight end Wayne Kopish



JIM BACHHUBER
leading rusher

fullback Dennis Manic. But Badger defensive back John Smith recovered a Minnesota fumble on the Wisconsin 31 on the Gophers' next series. Van Gemert ran the option well and drove his team to the Minnesota four-yard line before the Badgers were forced to give up the ball on downs. Kopish dropped Van Gemert's fourth and goal pass in the end zone on the third play of the second quarter. A long punt by Middleton's Todd

Randall put Wisconsin deep in the hole on its own ten. Then flanker Bob Mierendorf was dropped in the end zone for a safety while attempting an end around.

Another Badger drive died on the Minnesota 38 when the Badgers were stopped, it was often by Don Adams, a teammate of Becker and Harney at Fond du Lac who went to Minnesota.

Another drive stalled on the Gopher 44 after a fumble by

WISCONSIN FINALLY got on the board in the third period. Bachhuber and Clawson, who came off the bench to replace the injured starter Van Gemert, carried to the Gopher 33. Then Clawson hit wide receiver Greg Salen on a fly pattern for a touchdown, making it 9-6.

Wisconsin drove 79 yards in nine plays early in the fourth period for its second touchdown. Clawson carried for 21 yards and threw two key completions to Kopish to spearhead the march.

With the way the Badger defense was throttling Minnesota's rushing game, Wisconsin seemed to have the game in the bag. But the Gophers finally turned their big fullback loose, and the King led Minnesota's go-ahead drive. He accounted for 42 yards on ten carries during the march.

The defeat broke a nine-game winning streak for Wisconsin freshman teams set during the past four and a half seasons. The final action of the season for the Wisconsin frosh is this coming Friday at Illinois.



THE WAIT FOR UNBEATEN Ohio State is nearly over for offensive tackle Elbert Walker and the rest of his Wisconsin teammates, as the Badgers host the Buckeyes at 1 p.m. today. Walker, who played one of

his finest games a week ago, is a native of Hamilton, Ohio, and would like nothing better than to beat his home state foes. Last year, Ohio State routed the Badgers 62-7 in Columbus.

Minnesota humbles error-plagued frosh

By JEFFREY STANDAERT

Associate Sports Editor

Minnesota won a bruising freshman football game from Wisconsin yesterday at Camp Randall Stadium, 16-13. Fullback John King, held well in check most of the afternoon, scored the winning touchdown on a two-yard plunge with just over four minutes left in the fourth quarter.

The Badgers had taken a 13-9 lead earlier in the period on a 12-yard run by halfback Jim Bachhuber, the game's top rusher with 79 yards. Wisconsin, plagued by fumbles and interceptions all during the game, was behind at halftime, 9-0.

Frosh coach Norm Dow said after the game, "We just fell apart defensively during that last drive. We were tired after holding them so well earlier."

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