



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 23

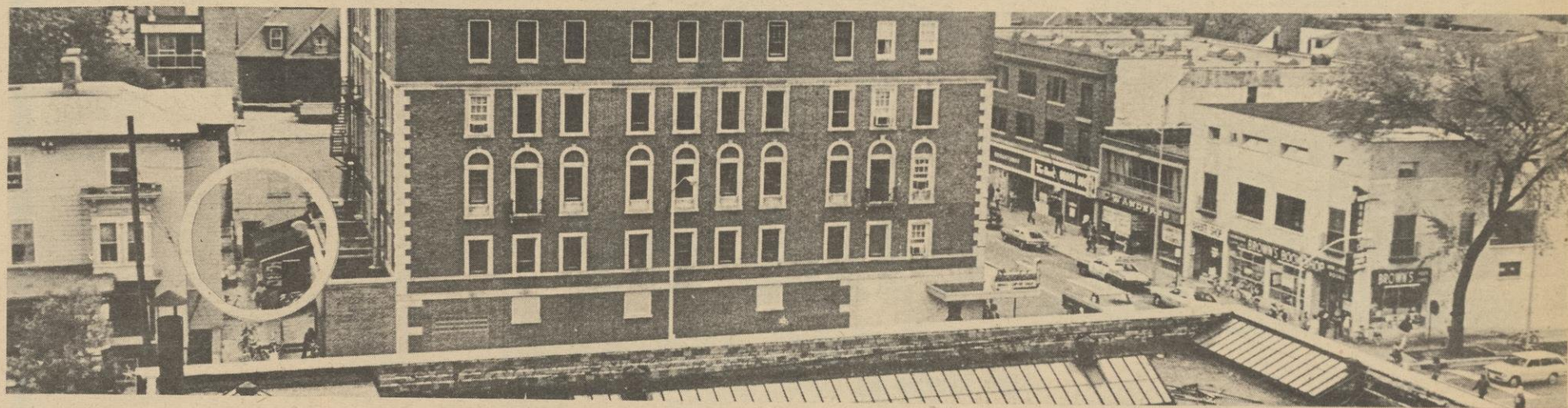
September 26, 1972

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Cardinal photo by James Korger

NESTLED BETWEEN LAKE St. Station and Rennies is the WSA Pharmacy, full of drugs, health and beauty aids and three pharmacists eager to serve you.

WSA Pharmacy opens

By THOMAS J. McNULTY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) yesterday opened the second of its "alternative institutions" to our present economic system, the WSA Community Pharmacy.

Located next to Lake St. Station, it is the first pharmacy of its kind to operate in the country.

"WE WERE really busy just an hour after opening," said one of the pharmacists on duty, as he hurried back to the counter to fill another prescription. Pharmacy staffers reported that business was brisk throughout the day.

The Pharmacy was conceived over a year ago by former WSA Pres. Tim Higgins and pharmacists Bruce Stein and Peter Kiesch, the men behind the counter today. Since one of the functions of an "alternative institution" is education and training about the institution through working with it, the pharmacy will run entirely on volunteer assistance at registers and stocking for the first months of operation.

Recognizing the need for a consumer-oriented pharmaceutical healthcare facility in

Madison, a bond drive was initiated by WSA which over the course of the past year raised almost \$5,000 in individual and group contributions. The Daily Cardinal implemented the funding of the pharmacy by providing a three-year low interest loan of \$8,000 co-signed by the WSA Senate.

The pharmacy's major purpose is to provide the students and members of the community with high-quality, low-cost pharmaceutical goods (prescription drugs) and services, and to initiate possible health-care programs here as they are needed.

A LARGE PART of the WSA Pharmacy services will be aimed at consumer education and information concerning the products they dispense, such as the differences between No Doz and caffeine tablets, Excedrin and aspirin, and synthetic vitamins compared to natural.

The staff will be headed by Kiesch, who is experienced in both hospital and commercial pharmaceutical practices and in working with the University Drug Information Center, and by Stein a Ph.D. in pharmaceutical bio-

chemistry. Both were being kept busy yesterday.

"We offer much broader services than the University Health Service Pharmacy," says Stein. "Theirs is limited to pharmaceuticals . . . they don't sell convenience items" such as shampoos, shaving cream, and other personal items. "We're a drug store in addition to being

(continued on page 3)

*L&S extends drop
deadline, ends
12 credit minimum*

see page three

McG still behind, but are polls ever right?

Polls show McGovern shift

WASHINGTON (AP)—Never before in the more than 35 years of scientific public opinion polling has a major party presidential candidate trailed as badly as George McGovern. As he himself has said of his standing: "It couldn't get any worse."

McGovern hinted over the weekend that his private polls indicate a rise of about 5 per cent in his standing above Labor Day, when he trailed President Nixon by about 34 points.

"When we do start to move, I think it'll be a steady climb," he told newsmen.

EXPERIENCE TENDS TO bear out McGovern's remark, although no one has come out a winner after such a poor start. As pollster George Gallup told a

House subcommittee last week, McGovern "can take encouragement from the fact, as 36 years of polling history have shown, the wide lead of a front runner early in a campaign typically evaporates."

For example, Gallup says Hubert Humphrey gained 10 points from early September 1968 and lost by only one percentage point in the popular vote in November.

In 1964 Barry Goldwater gained 8 percentage points during the same period, in 1960 Nixon gained 1, in 1956 Adlai Stevenson lost 2, in 1952 Stevenson gained 3, in 1948 Harry S. Truman gained 9, in 1944 Thomas E. Dewey lost 2 points, and in 1940 Wendell

(continued on page 3)

American Party candidate

LaVern Krohn runs for Congress

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

LaVern F. Krohn is running for Congress again this year.

Krohn, a 44-year-old carpenter from Poynette, is the candidate of the American Party of Wisconsin. This is his second try

for the 2nd Congressional District. In 1970, he got 718 votes—less than one half of one per cent of the total cast.

Thus neither of Krohn's better known opponents—incumbent Democrat Robert Kastenmeier or Republican Michael Kelly—consider Krohn a serious threat this

year.

KROHN HIMSELF acknowledges there's little chance he'll unseat Kastenmeier this time around. But he believes if he had the time and money to conduct a real campaign, he'd have that chance. But as it is, Krohn's campaign is essentially an educational effort.

His basic message: "We are controlled by a conspiracy: the worldwide, communistic, socialist, super-rich financially, elite control and direct the conspiracy."

Krohn hopes to get that message across in much the same way he tried to in 1970. His campaign is a people-to-people effort: a few radio talkshows, some speaking engagements, a car top (homemade) and some literature for the people he meets.

He met this reporter at a restaurant in DeForest one evening recently to talk about his campaign and his beliefs.

FOR THIS LANKY, short-haired man, all evil in the world comes from two sources: the devil and the conspiracy. The sources are not unrelated.

The conspiracy, he explained over a Dr. Pepper and blueberry pie, has different arms in various parts of the world. "The American arm is the Council on Foreign Relations," he said.

The Council on Foreign Relations is a

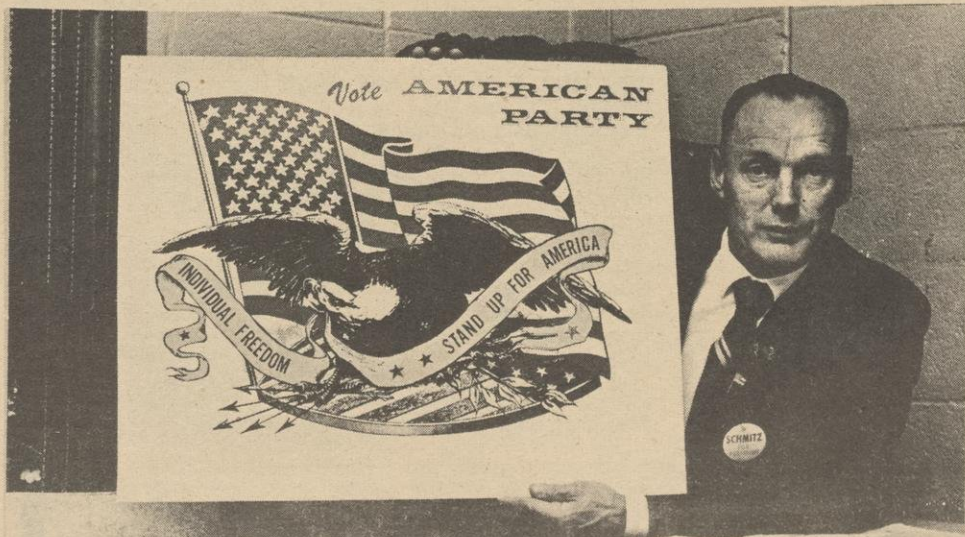
New York based foreign policy think tank which has had a major influence on American foreign policy in the past quarter century. To Krohn, it is not just an influence, but the American nerve center of the conspiracy's plot to move toward a one-world government.

"The people planning this united world," he maintained, "are planning it for the destruction of the middle class. When you have a one-world government, you will have a one-world church. This will not be the true church."

The jump from politics to religion was not untypical in our conversation. For Krohn, "Jesus is the one who sees through all conspiracies. He is the head of the real peace movement." In Krohn's view of the world, the Republicans and Democrats, the mass media, the left-wing students and the liberal churches are either part of the conspiracy or "pawns" being used by it.

THE WAY TO overcome the conspiracy's control, said Krohn, "is to have it exposed to such an extent that we could pass state laws so we could fine and imprison them or even invoke capital punishment for Congressmen and government officials who are guilty of treason."

(continued on page 3)



Cardinal photo by Bob Ronk

LAVERN KROHN



end of summer camping sale

sept. 25—oct. 1

Save 20% — 50%

Sleeping Bags (except Thaw) Save 25% sale price 22.50 to 78.97
Nylon Tents Save 25% sale price 19.41 to 106.87
Back packs w/frames Save 30% sale price 21.00 to 47.50
Cook Sets reduced 40% — Cook Stoves reduced 25%

ALL REMAINING SUMMER ITEMS ARE REDUCED 20%

* Thaw Goose Down Vagabond Parka w/hood Save 30% *
* while they last save 13.80 on a special purchase *
* of these goose down parkas were 46.00 now 32.00 *

HIKING BOOT SALES

Save 50% on these selected models of Weinbrenner Boots
Models 539-9, 440, 640, & 482

Stadler Medium weight Hiking Boot w/vibram sole Save 20% sale price 24.00
All Raichle Hiking Boots reduced 10%

WISCONSIN UNION OUTING CENTER
(Under Theater on Lake Front)

happenings

BEGINNING BILLIARDS MINI—COURSE

Monday, September 25
Learn the basics of billiards as taught by the manager of Action Billiards. Six sessions for \$5. Pre-register at the Memorial Union Program Office from 1-5 pm
7 pm Union South Games Room

TABLE TENNIS MINI-COURSE

Thursday, September 28
Four sessions for \$5 with the 1972 ACUI District Champ. Pre-register at Memorial Union Program Office from 1-5 pm
7 pm Union South

DAVE BARLOW IN STIFTSKELLER

Thursday, September 28
Folkboat singer Dave Barlow warms up for the last weekend of Cruise tours on Lake Mendota. Free 8 - 11 pm Memorial Union Stiftskeller

FOLKBOAT ON LAKE MENDOTA

Fri-Sat, September 29-30
Folksinger David Barlow onboard the Union Cruise Boat. Also serving beer, wine, cheese and soda. Tickets \$1 at Outing Center or at boat departure 9, 10:30 pm tours Alumni House Pier

THE GO-BETWEEN

Fri-Sun, Sept. 29 - Oct 1
Movie Time Film 78c
2,4:15,7,9:15,11:30 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

AN EVENING WITH UNCLE VINTY

Saturday, September 30
Uncle Vinty, songwriter, singer, mime artist and comedian, performs free for students, children and families. Beer, wine, soda and ice cream on sale 7:30 - 10: pm Memorial Union Tripp Commons

FREE CONCERT

Saturday, September 30
An afternoon concert by Uncle Vinty and Dynamite Duck for students, children and families 1-4 pm Memorial Union Terrace

UW OPEN CHESS TOURNAMENT

Sat - Sun, Sept 30 - Oct 1
Register from 8 - 8:30 am Saturday and play chess all weekend for outstanding cash prizes! Sponsored by Union South Chess Program under auspices of U.S Chess Federation and Intercollegiate Chess Association. Each player paired with opponent of equal strength. Entry fee is \$6. Come to play or watch!
Rounds at 9 am, 2 and 7 pm Saturday and 11 am and 4 pm on Sunday Union South

BADGER FOOTBALL FILM

Sunday, October 1
Free film highlights of the Badger - Louisiana football game
7 pm Union South Assembly Hall

CHINESE INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Sunday, October 1
Featuring Chen-Chu-Jou-Wan (pearl balls - rice meat balls with roast pork) served a la carte
5-6:30 pm Memorial Union Cafeteria

AFRICAN ART OPENING RECEPTION

Monday, October 2
Be among the first to view the "Traditional African Art" exhibition at this opening reception with free refreshments and catalogs. Co-sponsored by the African Studies Program, Afro-American Center and Union Arts Interest Area, the works are on display through October 29
4:30 - 6 pm Memorial Union Main Gallery

ORIGINAL GRAPHIC ART SALE

Monday, October 2
A one-day sale of original graphic art sponsored by the Union Arts Interest Area in cooperation with the Ferdinand Roten Galleries. Choose from a collection of 1,000 guaranteed originals priced from five to several thousand dollars
10 am - 5:30 pm Union South Gallery

HOOFERS 'SKI THE ALPS' INFO MEETING

Tuesday, October 3
Information meeting on one, two or three week trips to Europe over Christmas break. One week of skiing at La Plagne, France with an optional week in Paris on your own. Open to Union members only
7:30 pm Memorial Union Tripp Commons

it's at the union

May not take effect this semester

L&S extends drop deadline

By PAUL BLUSTEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

By a vote of 21-19, yesterday, the L&S faculty made permanent last semester's experimental extension of the course drop deadline to the twelfth week of classes.

The deadline extension, which was recommended by the L&S Student-Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Education, also includes a provision to allow L&S students to drop below 12 credits per semester without the dean's permission.

VICE-CHANCELLOR FOR Academic Affairs Irving Shain, indicated however, that the extension may not take effect this semester. Shain cited the need for other colleges such as Business and Agriculture to study the effect of the policy on their students.

Geology Prof. Robert Dott, who chairs the committee, argued in favor of the extension proposal on the grounds that students would have a chance to receive more feedback on their progress in

courses before making a panicky decision to drop in the middle of the semester.

Furthermore, Dott said, statistics compiled on add-drop patterns during the experimental semester showed that students were not "stampeding" to drop courses simply because the deadline was extended.

L&S Assoc. Dean Chester Rudesilli, who strongly opposed the policy change, disputed Dott's statistics and said that the late drop deadline would erode the academic quality of the college. "Students need a challenge; if they know they can take it easy in a course because they can drop it later, some of them just won't work as hard," he said.

"WE LET students drop courses with a dean's permission — if they have good reason," Rudesilli pointed out. "If we extend the drop deadline, students will drop courses for such reasons as lack of interest, poor performance, and mistakes in program planning."

Proponents of the extension

responded that students' motives would probably not be changed by an extension from the eighth to the twelfth week. L&S Assoc. Dean Blair Mathews also reminded the faculty that his office (which handles late drop requests) was usually inundated with appointments during the latter part of the semester and that the L&S Deans' time might be better spent in other than "policing" functions.

IN OTHER ACTION, the faculty voted to table a motion to allow Naval R.O.T.C. candidates to receive a B.A. or B.S. degree from the college with less than 124 credits.

Mathematics Prof. Anatole Beck said that the faculty needed more time to study the implications of the proposal. "I don't think the school of L&S ought to be granting degree credit for courses taught by men who are professors by courtesy only, and who may come to this campus from the Pentagon for all I know," he stated.



Cardinal photo by Bob Ronk

DELPHINE WELCH SPEAKS for the socialist movement at a Women's Action movement meeting last night.

City Plan group puts off Langdon St. debate

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Plan Commission met last night and voted to postpone for two weeks a number of crucial issues facing the Madison central city residents.

Last week the City Council directed the Planning Department and the City Attorney's office to prepare a program to halt future construction in the Langdon St. neighborhood until a workable program for development has been adopted by the Common Council.

Ald. Gene Parks (Ward Five) a Plan Commission member, said the purpose of the postponement is to allow aldermen of the affected wards (4, 5, 8) to hold a meeting Thursday night with area residents to plan action.

The Plan Commission also put off till its next meeting and referred back to the Landmarks Commission the application for a conditional use permit which would allow construction of a modern apartment building adjacent to two city landmarks.

The Landmarks Commission had previously recommended approval pending certain modifications in the construction plans to the Plan Commission. When it was noted that a number of interested parties were not aware of the Landmarks Commission hearing, a new hearing was set for this Monday night.

"I don't think the Landmarks Commission realizes they were facing such a controversial issue," said County Supervisor David Clarenback (Dist. 4). Although the panel's report to the Plan Commission will only be advisory, it is still an important test. As one seasoned observer noted, "One city commission doesn't like to overrule another one."

LaVern Krohn runs again

(continued from page 1)

As an example he cited a recent campaign in the Wisconsin State Senate to pass a resolution calling for an investigation of the United Nations by the state.

But that resolution lost, I pointed out.

"It educated a lot of people," he replied. "If you're standing up for America, you're not a loser." Krohn is convinced that the state senators who opposed the resolution will be condemned to hell unless they change their ways.

THE MIDDLE EAST situation is one of the few areas where there is a tension between Krohn's political and religious beliefs.

Politically, the American Party platform proposes that "America declare its neutrality in the Middle East and repudiate any commitment expressed or implied to send U.S. troops to participate in the Middle East conflict."

Krohn agrees with that, but added, "There is a remnant of 144,000 Jews that will be converted at some future time according to the Bible. So aid to Israel helps preserve that blood line. I hesitate to say where we should stand in regard to Israel."

On the Presidential race, Krohn has little to say. He strongly supports American Party candidate John Schmitz, and noted, "I wouldn't vote for Nixon or McGovern if it meant my death."

HE AGREES with Schmitz's two demands—not to enter a war unless you intend to win and an

end to welfare. But both Schmitz and Krohn put more emphasis on "the conspiracy."

Throughout a conversation with Krohn, the pressure is always on the listener to convert—to "accept Jesus" and to fight against "the conspiracy."

"After hearing what I'm telling you tonight," he told me long after the Dr. Pepper and blueberry pie were gone, "if you reject what I'm saying, you've got to be the blindest person walking the face of this earth."

LaVern Krohn is only one of the American Party's Congressional candidates in the state this year. Although the secretary of state's office indicated all were still not confirmed, it appeared that there would be American Party candidates on the ballot in all nine districts. Krohn, however, is the only one repeating from 1970. What makes him run?

HE'S NOT sure. "I was talking on Niteline (a local radio talk show he calls frequently) in 1970 and somebody asked me, 'Why don't you run for Congress?' So I did." He apparently enjoyed the experience, felt he reached a few people, and hopes to reach a few more this time.

The addition of conservative Iowa, Lafayette and Sauk counties to the district through reapportionment might give Krohn a few more votes than he got in 1970.

But if anything, he'll take them away from the conservative Republican Kelly, not the liberal Kastenmeier.

YSA speaker promotes abortion, Socialist Worker candidates

By CAROL SPIEGEL
of the Cardinal Staff

"Women's oppression is a direct result of class society in the capitalist system," said Delphine Welch, speaking last night at Memorial Union.

A member of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), Welch is on speaking tour of the midwest and east coast in support of the local and national Socialist Workers candidates in the Nov. elections. There are 101 Socialists in local elections across the country, in addition to Presidential candidate Linda Jenness and running mate, An-

drew Pulley.

Welch, a founder of the early "cell 16" Boston woman's liberation group, said that although three years ago women's-libbers were derided as "bra-burners and man-haters," the movement "is not beginning to rock the country."

"MOST AMERICAN women," she says, "now back the effort to change the role of women in society." She added that "Women of today are not taking anything sitting down."

The YSA supports the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC), the NYC-based group representing the network of abortion groups across the country. WONAAC, which coordinates rallies, teach-ins and educational activities on abortion throughout the nation is backing the Abortion Rights Act of 1972, sponsored by Bella Abzug, which is now pending in Congress. If enacted, this legislation would repeal all present anti-abortion laws, according to Welch.

McGovern has "sold-out" on the abortion issue, Welch claimed. She added that, although McGovern had previously come out for liberalization of abortion laws, McGovern delegates to the Democratic convention were instructed to take no position on the abortion plank. Since the convention Welch said that McGovern had backed down further by saying that the abortion question "should be decided by the states."

SHE COMPLAINED that Shirley Chisholm, usually a strong supporter of women's rights, who campaigned on the slogan "Unbought and Unbossed," sold out to the Democratic Party at the national convention on the abortion plank.

Beginning in October, WONAAC is sponsoring nationwide abortion

hearings on the local scale. The smaller hearings will lead up to the "Days of Denunciation of the Crimes Against Women, an International Tribunal" on March 9, 10, and 11.

In order to bring change, Welch said that women "need independent action for victories" and that they "should unite around common women's causes." She added, however, that "we will have to change the entire oppressive society in order to be free."

"The Socialist movement," she said, "is fighting to replace this oppressive capitalistic system." Welch urges women to join the Socialist movement—"We need more than the women's liberation movement."

WELCH ALSO commented on the war saying that the Socialist Workers Party was for "total unconditional, immediate withdrawal." In addition to his "backtracking on the abortion issue," she criticized McGovern for changing his position on ending the war.

She said that some women, such as Golda Meir and Louisa Day Hicks, were "no better than men" in their opinions and policies. "Women's Liberation stands on the side of the oppressed," she said, adding that Hicks was a "racist" and criticizing Meir for her "persecution of the Palestinians."

The Socialist Worker candidate for president "is the only candidate who unconditionally supports women's liberation," according to Welch. She urged women and others to vote for Socialist Worker candidates and to attend the YSA National Convention on Nov. 23-26 in Cleveland. "We will work to map out strategies of what young revolutionaries can do after the election," she said.

Pharmacy

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a pharmacy."

With the opening of the Health Service facility two weeks ago, the campus suddenly has two pharmacies where there had been none; but even with both in operation, there is still "a long way to go in health care here," according to Stein. There are still no eye exams, no pap tests, nor any dental care available to the University community, but the establishment of the WSA Pharmacy may be a step in that direction.

THE WEATHER

Be prepared for the oncoming monsoon season with heavy rains and flooding likely to dampen the spirits and clean the streets in the tiny hamlet of Madison.

Precipitation probabilities are 50 per cent for today, 20 per cent for tonight. Today's "Hi!" is 70 dropping to the upper 40's tonight. It will be fair and cooler tonight and tomorrow. Expected "Hi!" for Wednesday is in the low 60s.

Polls- are they ever accurate?

continued from page 1

Wilkie showed no change.

GALLUP HAS NOTED that the trailing candidate gains ground particularly when he is the candidate of the majority party in the country, as is Democrat McGovern.

Meanwhile, McGovern's polltaker claimed Monday that his poll, showing McGovern 22 popularity points behind President Nixon, is more recent and thus more accurate than the 39-point lag reported in another poll.

Pollster Patrick Caddell told a news conference also his findings showed "tremendous volatility among voters—one third of those polled had changed their minds since a previous poll of the same people last July."

Caddell's poll was at odds with a just-published poll by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., which showed Nixon leading McGovern in popularity by 62 to 23 per cent, and even leading among Democratic voters by

43 to 40 per cent.

The Yankelovich poll was taken between Aug. 25 and Sept. 12, on behalf of Time Magazine and The New York Times. Caddell said these results were out of date compared to his private poll taken for McGovern last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. This gave Nixon 56 per cent, McGovern 34.

ANOTHER PROMINENT pollster, Louis Harris, told the same House subcommittee that low standing in the polls can create a sympathy vote for the underdog.

Humphrey says the polls do not reflect what is happening in the key electoral-vote states, which are the real battleground.

He said the polls are dominated by "conglomerate figures that reflect the anti-McGovern sentiment in the South, the border states and the smaller, less populated Western states. These conglomerate figures are what they did to me in 1968."

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Cause of Cuban revolution furthered by working people

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

"The Cuban revolution is not something led by a handful of the chosen few," says Sara Bentley, a 27-year old Madison woman who was in Cuba this spring. "Many ordinary working people are involved in it."

That realization stood out from Bentley's ten-week experience in the country of Cuba. She and two other Madisonians joined 135 people from the United States as members of the Venceremos Brigade, helping the Cubans work and seeing the country.

THE REALIZATION struck her moments after she and her companions left their plane at Jos Marti International Airport just outside of Havana.

"I remember some of the construction workers who were going to be working with us standing under this picture of Che," she recalls now. "It made me feel and realize that often we think of the revolution in terms of Fidel and Che, but they—the workers—are the revolution."

Explaining her reaction, Bentley notes, "It was a very powerful realization for me. It began to demystify the revolution."

The 138 Americans joined the Cuban workers in building a housing project for a state farm near Havana. By the end of their stay, they completely finished five houses and had 20 others in various stages of completion. It was here at the project that Bentley's original impression of Cuban socialism was amplified.

"ANOTHER THING I'll never forget," she says, "is a 63-year old black construction worker who worked with us. At age 60, workers can retire with benefits. We asked him why he was still

working. 'I still have two strong arms to serve the Revolution and she needs me,' he replied."

Life has changed for this man and others in Cuba since the revolution, Bentley explains. People now have the necessities—food, shelter, clothing, health care—provided, so they use money for other things like consumer goods.

Consumer goods in Cuba are limited though. The primary ones are movies, ice cream, rum, tobacco, books, toiletries and clothes, although some of these are rationed. The cars that exist are in short supply and are mostly old, so most of the people must rely on mass transit. Bentley says that bus service in the cities is both good and cheap and long distance transportation is quite adequate.

As the weeks in Cuba flew by, Bentley became conscious of social changes in the small nation, as well as material changes.

"IT SEEMED TO ME the position of women in Cuba had changed really dramatically in many aspects," she observes. "Culturally, it's still a very Latin American country and certain values are still very strong, such as the ideal of the woman as wife and mother."

Bentley believes that change is coming about in this area.

"The younger men and women had a consciousness of sharing sex roles," she says. "University women expect real changes to be coming soon in male-female relations generally."

The Cuban Federation of Women is "very active in encouraging women to become educated and get skills," and this is reflected in the fact that one-half the medical and architectural students at the University of Havana are women.

REFLECTING ON HER STAY in Cuba, Bentley believes there are some general applications that can be made from her experience.

"For us, coming from a very fragmented society where so many people feel alienated," she concludes, "you can't help but be struck by the real integration and common purpose. Working collectively, striving to improve the material conditions of their lives, and at the same time, developing this socialistic concept of the new man and new woman in Cuba—developing the kind of values where people work together so all can benefit, rather than people stepping on each other."

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Greater minority enrollment urged

By LISA BERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The University still has a long way to go in providing services for minority group students, according to a recent faculty committee report.

The Report of the Equal Educational Opportunity Council (EEOC), released earlier this month, urged that minority enrollment at the Madison campus be doubled, and that a special effort be made to attract and provide aid for out of state minority students.

The University Administration has already recommended expanded minority programs for 1973-75, despite substantial budget cuts in other areas.

The Council was created by the Faculty Senate in May, 1971, and includes seven faculty representatives and three students—one each from the Black, Native American, and Spanish American ethnic groups. The Council was formed in response to a national report "indicating that the University was lax in its efforts to increase opportunities for minority students," according to John Niemisto, student vice-chairman of the Council.

The EEOC recommendations included:

*Increasing the undergraduate and graduate enrollment to double what it is now, from about three to six, percent. Funds for grants, tutoring and counseling services

would also be increased.

*The employment of full-time Native American and Spanish American recruiters.

*Allocating the funds required to start a program in Native American studies, and begin a feasibility study for a parallel program in Chicano culture.

*Building up a paid staff of tutors and general counseling services, while increasing the grant pool for minority students from state, private and federal funds.

*Conducting a feasibility study on the advantages and disadvantages of a multi-ethnic center on the Madison campus. The study should also examine the advisability of separate ethnic centers.

*Having greater administrative coordination of the campus effort, to be lodged in the office of the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

*Greatly increasing efforts to recruit and retain qualified faculty and administrative persons from racial and ethnic minorities.

ESTABLISHED IN MAY, 1971, the Council was "geared to look into ways to better meet the needs of minority low income students at the University," according to Niemisto.

Merrit Norvelle, Minority Affairs Assistant to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, stated that "the Regents said to take a long hard look at how you

can best serve the education of minority students." The Council, in conducting the study, determined that programs in existence, were not sufficiently increasing involvement and enrollment of minority students due to lack of funds.

Both Niemisto and Norvelle felt that part of the problem lay in the department chairmen and other faculty who are responsible for policy decisions. Norvelle felt that "you have to put those people in a position where they not only understand the problems of minority students, but also feel it."

Similarly, Niemisto stated that some department chairmen are so deeply into their fields of study that they are "locked in whether needed or not, and are really out of touch."

"From a Native American point of view, it is hard to benefit from a university if there aren't courses that people can relate to, that they can feel is accurate and is a true account of their own heritage," he concluded.


Dexter Todman, a student member of the Council, stated that the existing programs for

minority students are totally inadequate in money and social aspects. "They don't have the financial resources, so they pull the large bulk of students out of Milwaukee. They bring what they have at home to where they go...so there is no idea-exchange," he said.

Todman did, however, concede that the EEOC has made a good effort at putting the recommendations together. "On the whole, it was worthwhile for the years to come, if only because the wheels have begun to turn," he said.

Norvelle also had a positive reaction to the Council's work. He indicated that the greatest advantage was that it brought together the various leaders in the minority programs and helped break down the problems of common organization. He also thought the University had been more responsive to such recommendations than in the past.

"At least," he stated, "there has been no outright resistance to the recruiting and education of minority students."



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News Briefs

GUERRILLA THEATRE

Come join the Mixed Vegetable Street Theatre tonight at 7:45 at 1343 E. Johnson St. No experience necessary. For further information call 256-2427.

PARTHENOGENESIS

Parthenogenesis music co-op will hold a meeting at 7:45 tonight at 438 W. Washington Ave. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ANTI-WAR VETS

There will be a meeting of Madison Veterans for Peace tonight at 7:30 at St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. Planning for fall actions is on the agenda.

HOLY LAND SEMINAR

A study-travel seminar in the Holy Land this winter, jointly sponsored by Edgewood College, Carroll College and the University, is open to anyone interested in the eastern Mediterranean area, the middle east or biblical archaeology. Students may earn two college credits in the seminar.

The group will leave Madison Dec. 26 and Jan. 10, visiting Rome and the Vatican enroute, then major cities and archaeological sites in Israel. Highlight of the seminar will be a five-day stay in a Kibbutz. Applications and information may be obtained from Prof. Menahem Mansoor, of the Department of Hebrew and Semetic Studies.



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Cardinal :

opinion & comment

We are not using the great power that could finish off North Vietnam in an afternoon, and we will not.

richard m. nixon

Visit the WSA Pharmacy

As part of its much-needed metamorphosis into a student service organization, WSA opened the community pharmacy on Monday.

The opening was the laudable result of a well organized, student-initiated and completed project. The pharmacy, a non-profit student owned and controlled organization, is one of the first of its kind in the nation. It is also the second significant move by WSA to establish a badly needed base of economic power in the State Street area which controls student spending power.

One important aspect of the pharmacy must not be overlooked—it must be supported by the community which it was created to serve. The

store entrance is located between the Lake St. Station and Rennebohm's on Lake Street. It will be open from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. and will be offering prescription drugs, pharmaceuticals, health and beauty aids and other related items. There will also be a registered pharmacist available for service.

In its short years of existence the WSA store has turned itself into a multi-thousand dollar business boldly operating on political as well as business instincts.

The pharmacy, if supported, can do the same kind of thing on its location off State Street. Drop in.

Letters to the Editor

DUBIOUS CONCLUSIONS

I don't think you can accurately assess general interest in what has been happening recently at the Computer Science Department by merely counting heads at a rally. Wednesday's editorial alludes too glibly into the relatively low turnout at demonstrations, as the measure of opposition on campus against Milhous' morality and war machine. The crowds could hardly estimate sentiment of those within the math department much less be a barometer for a campus

consensus.

If each department would analyze its own ethics in relation to even indirect contributions toward the destructive elements within our industrial-military complex (as mathematics has), the message would have been clear. But I think it unrealistic to expect a head-over-heels fervor by the individual, into areas he is but remotely engaged, if not altogether detached.

Let's not emulate recent Harris Poll absurdities in drawing conclusions about a particular demonstration reflecting the degree of abhorrence around campus to Nixon's atrocities. I doubt that many of us require AMRC to remind us of our nation's brutality in Vietnam. And we can support the aims of those who demonstrate from another corner, and not be complacent. It is ironic that in your editorial, while you tend to reject the recent public opinion polls, you go ahead and draw your own poll—for apathy.

Patrick Finneran
School of Social Work

GOSPEL OF PROF. OTIS To the Editor:

Reply to "The Gospel According to Dean Sanks," (Daily Cardinal, Aug. 29), which stated, "Christianity is not concerned about some 'other world,' it is concerned about this world."

Did not Jesus say, "I do not pray for the world, but for the men you gave me," (John 17:9), and "Just as I do not belong to the world, neither do they belong to the world," (John 17:16). And Paul said, "If our hope in Christ is good for this life only, and no more, then we deserve more pity than anyone else in all the world," (I Cor. 15:19).

David R. Otis
Prof., Mechanical Engineering

In the continuing saga of **DICK NIXON** and his friends

We've looked into the workings of Government under our great President, but now let's look a little closer at the unique relationship of the first family in...

**POLITICS COMES FIRST or
BEHIND THE APPLE PIE ...
MEMO:
FROM: QUACK MAC-
CRACKER, Campaign Chairman
TO: THE PRESIDENT OF
THE UNITED STATES
SUBJECT: FIRST FAMILY IN
THE CAMPAIGN**

Sept.—Pat and Julie declare their love and devotion, unto death, for President Thieu. Mr. President visits Italians in Maryland, talks to Golda on the telephone, sees the Polish minister, and reveals that Checker was Irish. Send Spiro on the high road (tell his speech-writer NOT to use any words if Spiro knows what they mean). Try hard to get Julie and Tricia pregnant in time for pre-election announcement.

Oct.—Fairly full schedule. Mr. President on the campaign tour, including the following key trips.

1. Visit half a dozen veterans' hospitals and "joke with the guys" about their missing limbs.
2. Visit five or ten old folks' homes and hand out Social Security checks.
3. Visit slums with Pat and hand out apple pies and knitted bootstraps as incentives to work better. Pat should bake, knit, darn socks, wash, iron, do dishes (use Ivory, they gave a mind) all for TV. Julie, Tricia and David Eisenhower, as typical American youth, should do some campaigning.

Nov.—Just a little last-minute campaigning. Also suggest:

1. End the war.
2. Food price controls
3. Nov. 7, disclose truth about McGovern

**CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE
AGENCY TOP SECRET
TO: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: CIA
SUBJECT: INVESTIGATION
OF TRICIA AND JULIE**

Mr. President,
As you instructed, we have conducted a comprehensive investigation on the following basis:

1. As the Re-elect the President Team has deemed that a more favorable public image for the First Family is important for the election and,
2. The said committee, under direct control of the President, has determined that an expanded first family, and the preceding symptoms of such additions, are desirable and
3. That Tricia and Julie should, with all due speed, provide the first family with aforementioned additions.
4. That, due to an apparent communications gap, our organization should help to achieve this desired goal, and
5. Present a full and complete

report to The President.

**THE FOLLOWING REPORT IS
BY CIA AGENTS HEINRICH
HIMMLER JONES AND
MILWOOD DUNDERFIELD
QUIBBLESTON III**

On July 14, 1972, we went to the home of David and Julie Eisenhower. A transcript follows:
Q: My, you're a wonderful couple. But wouldn't you like to hear the pitter-patter of little feet?
JULIE: We have two little puppies and the cutest little kitten!
Q: No, no. I mean children.
JULIE: (sob) Mother always said all good wives had children! We're still waiting—and no little

Q: Do you ever leave your bunks?

DAVID: Pornocrat!

(We then left, later to return with our special assistant, Dr. Delton Dimp.)

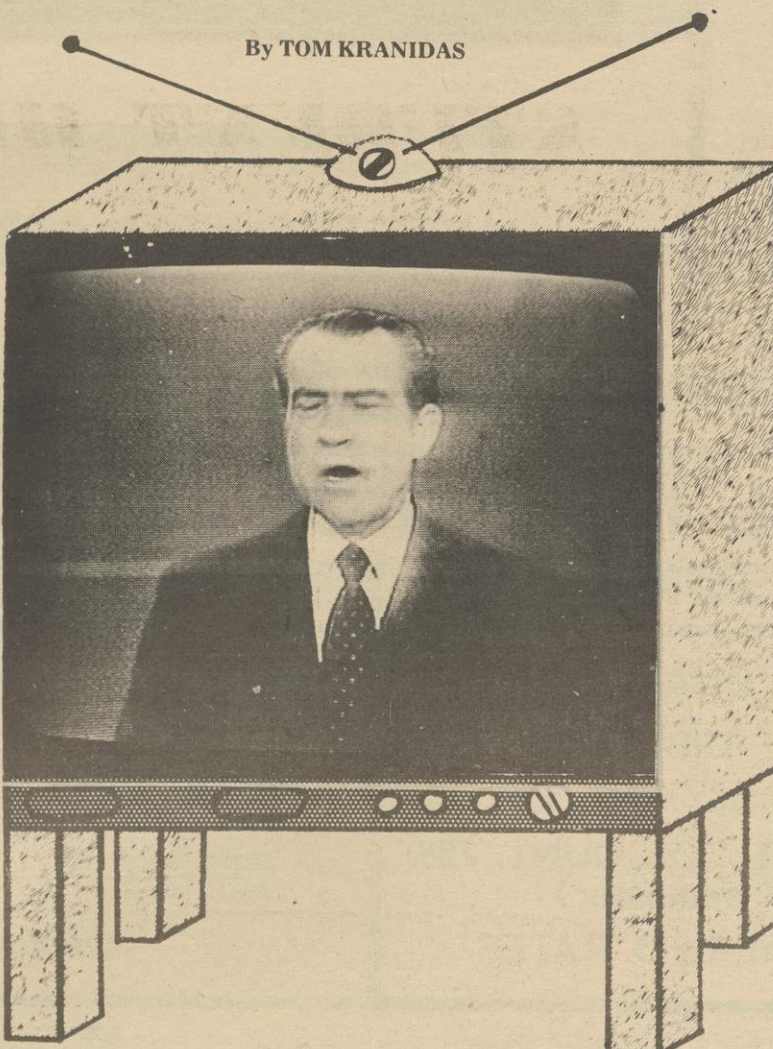
DR.: I have some slides to show you about where babies come from.

DAVID: Golly! Mickey Mouse?
DR.: See the grasshoppers? See the frogs? See the bunny rabbits? See the porpoises?

JULIE: You mean that if we want a baby, we have to do like that?

We believed we had a solution. This is the transcript of Dr. Dimps' conversation with Julie

By TOM KRANIDAS



Cardinal photo by James Korger

baby!

DAVID: Golly, Julie, don't cry, it could come any day now.

JULIE: D'ya really think so?

DAVID: Sure!

JONES: You mean you're expecting?

JULIE: We're hoping the stork will be here any time. Sometimes I lean down from the upper bunk and ask David if he hears the stork.

JONES: Do you know about the birds and bees? How is your sex life?

JULIE: S-e-x, why you filthy man!

DAVID: Put 'em up, put 'em up. Don't call us Obscenographic!

two days later:

DR.: Well, Julie, have you discovered what I mean?

JULIE: We did just like you said—like the porpoises. We spent the whole day in the bathtub—no baby.

We believe from another investigation that there is no hope for Tricia. It seems her husband spends his evenings "out with the boys." He really does!

Proceeding according to executive order that this was a "top priority caper", Special agents R.Z. Smith and W.L. Pareschi were assigned to expedite the case. A psychological test on Edward Cox and an IQ test

WOMEN'S ISSUE

Women—The first women's issue of the year will be appearing in two weeks. We welcome ideas, articles, poetry, graphics. We hope that this will be the first step in getting women together who are interested in working for the Cardinal. Call 262-5854 and speak to Maureen or Marian (or leave a message.)

IRA REPRESENTATIVE TO SPEAK

On Sept. 22, Britain announced the end of internment in Northern Ireland and replaced it with a tribunal court consisting of three British Justices who are responsible for setting fixed sentences on previous and newly "suspected" prisoners. If one Judge cast a vote of "yes" in favor of internment, the prisoner is bound over to an indefinite but "legal" period of internment. This is what Inspector Cullen of the RUC calls "beheading the hydra of the Irish revolution."

On Wed. Sept. 27 at 7 o'clock in 1326 Humanities, Seamus O'Toole, an IRA revolutionary who spent a year in Long Kesh prison internment camp and wrote the book "They Came In The Morning" will be speaking on this latest ploy of British strategy to maintain dominance over Northern Ireland. O'Toole is also the former editor of the United Irishman and was the leader of the bicycle protest at the Olympic games recently. The talk is being sponsored by "We The People," the Cathal Brugha Irish Republican Club of Madison and the National Irish Republican Club.



British invaders occupying northern Ireland. For British invaders, even Irish youth are the enemy.

Hams for a day

Radio society broadcasts internationally

By RICHARD MEULENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

One of the less well-known organizations on campus is the Badger Amateur Radio Society, housed in the basement of the Engineering Building. Under the call letters W9YT, however, it is known to amateur radio operators all over the world.

Began during the 1930's, the club presently has about 40 members. Although about half are engineering students, there are members from nearly every academic department, and membership is open to all students, faculty, staff and employees of the University.

THE SOCIETY plans to offer a free 4-week course later this semester to teach would-be hams the skills necessary to get a license. Although the course is not an easy one, and some background in electronics is definitely helpful, members say that any person with enough desire would probably be able to pick it up.

Dues for members are \$9 a year, most of which goes for maintenance and replacement of equipment.

All Society facilities are paid for through dues, including two high-frequency transmitters and receivers. Both transmitters have maximum power of 1000 watts. On the roof of the Engineering Building are no less than 14 antennae, one of them 100 feet high, for coverage in all directions. Five of them including the 100-foot one, can be rotated from inside their

basement quarters.

The station provides a variety of services for the University and the community. Ham radio operators have often been the only means of communication during natural disasters which disrupt other channels. An example is the flood last spring in Rapid City, South Dakota, with which the Society station was involved.

The station also has worked with various departments of the University. The Meteorology Dept., for example, has been conducting tests in Surinam, which involve transmitting satellite weather photos to and from that South American country. Once, they received an electrocardiogram from Surinam, the University Hospital did an analysis, and it was sent back—all within 15 minutes.

THERE HAS ALSO been an exchange program with the Monterrey (Mexico) Technical Institute, and the Society has worked with Dr. Wallace, director of International Health Affairs, in a UW Medical School program in Nicaragua.

The Society has received a special experimental license for some of the tests involving operations which would not otherwise be permitted, and have helped other departments with international communications. The largest portion of these services, provided free of charge to other non-commercial groups, are directed to Latin America, Liberia, and Israel, as well as U.S. possessions and Antarctica

(where, some 5 years ago, a UW research group depended entirely on radio for communication).

At present, there are some 280,000 amateur radio operators in the United States, more than any other country—Japan has 200,000, and Russia 100,000. Although licensing requirements vary from one country to another, in the United States licenses are granted by the FCC at five levels—Novice, Technician, General, Advanced, and Amateur Extra.

Ratings are based upon expertise in theory and ability to

send and receive in code. The club asks two hours of log time for new members, and it takes about four to six weeks to get a Novice license, which requires the ability to send five words per minute in Morse Code.

THERE ARE PRESENTLY about 10 or 12 members in the Amateur Extra class, which requires 20 words per minute and passing of a difficult test. Most members hold General licenses. Holders of the higher licenses have legal access to a greater range of frequencies.

Many hams specialize in one aspect or another of amateur radio. Some like to build equipment, others are into ham TV, and many are "DXers" who like to make contact with people in other countries.

Anybody who is interested in learning more about the Badger Amateur Radio Society may call them at 262-1142, or visit the station in room B-314 of the Engineering Building.

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Indiana U tries new grade bankruptcy plan

By MARTI BELIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Indiana University is beginning the second semester of its "academic bankruptcy" plan, which allows students to erase a semester of poor grades and return to school "without a grade point deficit hanging over their heads."

Reasons for filing bankruptcy include family problems, illnesses, love affairs and psychiatric problems. Each student is allowed only one bankrupt semester. The grades from that period remain on the student's transcript, but are not averaged into his cumulative grade-point average.

Indiana officials recognize their program as a "step toward eliminating all D's and F's and making the transcript a record of proficiency and not failure."

DEAN KENNETH Gros Louis, originator of the program, claims, "If leniency means humanizing an institution, then I'm all for it."

"This program is unique to Indiana in that the school makes academic allowances for students upon their request," says University of Wisconsin Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg. "Many schools, including Madison, make exceptions for students but they are not arbitrarily granted upon a student's request."

Assistant Dean of Letters and Science Blair Mathews says he would rather consider the problem of poor academic records through a "series of actions."

The series would involve continued use of the present review of students' grade backgrounds—and the pass-fail system. Along with the existing measures, the elimination of D and F grades could possibly be incorporated, Mathews said.

This approach, according to Blair, "Would keep the basic responsibility in the hands of the students."

TV On 21

By DIX BRUCE
of the Cardinal Staff

Tuesday 7:30—Video Variations—Eight modern artists choreographed to Brahms, Beethoven, and Bach as performed by the Boston Symphony.

Wednesday—7:30—Spies—Another Fritz Lang thriller, this about a master criminal who masquerades as a famous banker in order to steal government secrets.

Thursday 7:30—The Jazz Set—Barry Miles brings his trio to PBS for some prime time jazz. 8:00—Day of Absence—This presentation involves a satire by The Negro Ensemble Company about what happens when a town's black population mysteriously disappears.

The play was written by Douglas Turner Ward and many

of the actors appear in whiteface. 10:00—San Francisco Rock—Ah, Haight-Ashbury! Good ol' Bill Graham! Hear the Jefferson Airplane (member them? and Quicksilver Messenger Service (who wants to remember them?) play some of the "formative sounds" of Sixties rock.

Friday—9:00—The Shape of Yesterday—Wisconsin heritage program dealing in this edition with contemporary Indian problems.

9:30—Last of the Mohicans—Final episode where Chingachook is made the last of the Mohicans.

Saturday—8:00—SOUL!—Great night to see Gladys Night and the Pips (remember them, they copied Creeence Clearwater Revival's version of 'I Heard it Through the Grapevine') as they headline the black artists' program.

Final Deadline: FRIDAY

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S. Babcock, M.D.
Assoc. Director, University Health Services

"... the Wisconsin Student Association would develop a comprehensive health insurance program to supplement the out-patient services provided through University Health Services."

Recommendation to the Director
of University Health Service and
the Chancellor—Health Care
Advisory Committee

The Health Care Advisory committee perceives minimum health needs for the student as being met when a sufficient level of medical services are provided to permit the University and its members to function efficiently as an educational institution... The Committee reluctantly accepts the reality that these needs can not now be met without adding significantly to the educational costs now incurred by individual students...

Statement from Health Care Advisory
Committee
Feb. 10, 1972



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The Fischer Fad

Chess reigns as king of Union South

By JAYNE SIPPL
of the Cardinal Staff

The Spassky-Fischer championship tournament has touched off a national chess-playing, fad, and the student body has apparently been infected.

Bob Bratberg, chess coordinator for the Memorial Union and Union South, says that average turnout for the weekly Union South Chess Program has jumped to 100 this fall, double last year's average.

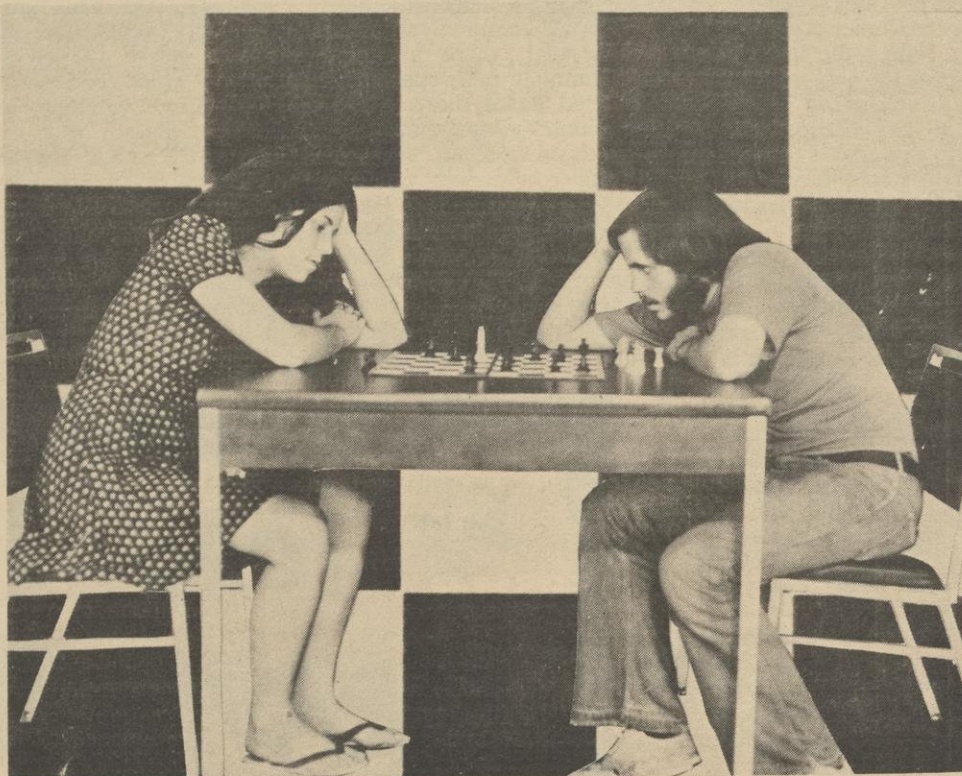
"AS WITH ANY type of activity, chess goes on fad or popularity," Bratberg said. "But on this campus there is a residual force of people that have always played chess and have spent a lot of time and money doing it."

Other evidence of heightened student interest in the ancient game abounds. Bookstores near the Madison campus reflect the trend in their sales of chess games and chess books. Pic-a-Book has sold out of chess sets, and Brown's Bookstore has also sold out. Jack Gribble of Brown's says, "It's definitely the chess series—Fischer and Spassky—no doubt about it."

The University Bookstore has sold more than 1,000 copies of its six most popular chess paperbacks, including Bobby Fischer Teaches Chess and the New York Times account of the Fischer-Spassky series, both just published. Both books sell for \$1.95. The Bookstore offers 18 other chess paperbacks as well.

The weekly Union South program is open to all Union members every Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Snack Bar. Equipment is furnished.

A LADDER TOURNAMENT is sponsored continuously throughout the year during these evening sessions. A ladder is a rating system for competing members,



Cardinal photo by James Korger

which awards points for each win. The player climbs the ladder, and every two weeks prizes are awarded for the top man on the ladder, for the player who has climbed the farthest, and so forth. (Prizes are activities within the Union, such as a free evening of pool.)

There are also United States Chess Federation (USCF) rated tournaments held in Madison. To enter, a person must be

a member of the Federation (there are about 30 members on campus) and be willing to pay entry fees. Fees run between \$8 and \$25, depending on the caliber of the tournament.

On the weekend of September 30, a USCF tournament will be held in Union South, and will be open to all students and faculty. Entry fee for this tournament is \$6, and includes membership in the USCF for those

under 21. Membership normally costs \$5.00 by itself. The prizes are \$100 for first place; \$50 for second place; and \$20 each for winners of class A, B, and C competition. Players are rated according to ability and placed in their proper class.

Membership in the Chess Federation entitles the chess player to enter any USCF tournaments and receive a subscription to Chess Life.

BRATBERG FEELS that serious chess players on the Madison campus are usually introverted, temperamental and obstinate. He feels that they take insults very personally, and he has often seen arguments break out between players over insignificant offhand remarks.

He also says that "Fischer isn't that far removed from the average serious chess player on campus." Temperaments such as Fischer's have shown up in local tournaments. Most tournaments are held in one room with all the players close together. Complaints about lighting and noise distractions, such as a loudly ticking clock, are the most common.

Tournaments are physically exhausting because of the intensive concentration required to play the game. Players in major tournaments have been known to lose weight in amounts up to 20 pounds, faint during a game, or even have nervous breakdowns, Bratberg said.

Prospective tournament players should call Bratberg at 262-6274.



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THE THWARTING OF
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Wisconsin Union**

Presented by the University Theatre

YIDDISH COURSE
A beginning Yiddish course has been rescheduled to be taught on Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. by Leo Fettman at Hillel, 611 Langdon St.

YMCA ELECTIONS
The current membership list for the University YMCA will be compiled as of Sept. 30, 1972; anyone joining the Association after that date will be ineligible to vote in the Association's general meeting which will be held on Oct. 14. All memberships sold from the beginning of June 30, 1972 will be valid until June 30, 1973. Check to see if your card is valid.

BIKE PATH HEARING
The State Public Service Commission is holding a public hearing on Wednesday regarding the use of the railroad right of way between Lakeside St. and Waunona Way, for part of a bicycle path around Lake Monona. At present bicyclists

must use the Beltline or ride through fields to get through the area. This particular section of bicycle path is important because it closes a loop around Lake Monona which is a prerequisite to classification of the bicycle path system as recreational. This classification is necessary to obtain Department of Natural Resources funding for the Madison area bicycle path system. It is important to the path system that people attend the meeting and speak in favor of or just register in favor of the right of way for the path. The hearing will be in room 404 of the Hillfarm State Office Building on Sheboygan Ave. at 9 a.m.

INTERNATIONAL WIVES
International Wives will hold its second annual Welcome Night for all returning and new or prospective members on Friday, Sept. 29 at the Eagle Heights Community Building at 8 p.m. The program will include a talk and slide presentation on "How

Wisconsin Cheese is Made" by A.P. Breseman, Dairy Products Specialist with the Department of Agriculture. Refreshments and a sampling of Wisconsin cheeses will be available. Husbands are invited to join in the evening's activities. For more information call Ms. Pietie Vremen at 238-1804.

LAW OFFICE OPENS
If you have a legal problem, call Community Law Office. This is a public service, non-profit organization set up by Law students to help people who cannot afford legal help. Staffed and run by law students, Community Law Office works in conjunction with practicing lawyers in Madison. All advice given to you is checked with and verified by these lawyers. Community Law Office is located at 731 State Street. Call 257-2920 or 257-2921, or stop in: Monday thru Thursday-afternoons-12-4:30; Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; or Wednesday-evenings-6:30-8:30.



**The University Theatre
presents**

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8:00 P.M.**

Wisconsin Union Theater

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Center for Health Sciences major part of U's budget

By CHARLES EHRLICH
of the Cardinal Staff

A \$32 million Center For Health Sciences was the major project approved by the Board of Regent's Physical Planning and Development Committee last Friday.

The total capital building budget for 1973-1975 is \$110.1 million, with Madison obtaining \$42.6 million. This includes all building projects that are now set for the two year period beginning July 1, 1973. The building

proposals will be incorporated into the overall University budget, which the full Board of Regents will meet on October 6 to ratify.

The budget then goes to the State Building Commission and finally to the state legislature.

Other major projects approved for Madison are an Engineering-Physical Sciences Library (\$3.8 million), a chilling and distribution system for the west part of the campus (1.7 million) and a remodeling of Bascom Hall (\$1.7 million). In addition, \$400,000

was allocated for an addition to the Physical Science Lab which will have an electron storage ring.

There are also four non-state funded projects planned for Madison. The Camp Randall Memorial Building will be remodeled at a cost of \$750,000, while the Elm Drive Commons will be converted into a \$350,000 Food Research Institute. An Arboretum Education Center will be constructed near Todd Drive for \$25,000.

People's Office switches on to more services, information



Cardinal photo by Mike Wirtz

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

The past three years have brought many changes to the People's Office.

Since its organization in 1969, People's Office's principle function has been that of a community information switchboard. Services have since expanded to include information on rides, crash pads, addresses, and lost and found, besides drug-crisis rescue and distribution of free food and clothing. The office has also moved to a new location at 415 W. Gilman St.

Each person on the Office's 30-member staff works a four hour weekly shift at the switchboard. In addition, most work several hours on follow-up projects outside of the office. Much of this follow-up work is routine referral of travelers to a place where they are welcome to eat or sleep, but some is of a personal crisis-rescue nature. Special training for emergency situations is sometimes held at the group's weekly meetings, using lecturers and movies when available.

THE NEED for training arose out of the frequency of suicide and drug calls the office has received relative to what they had originally expected. Two of the workers estimated that the amount of calls the

office receives that can be placed under the emergency label, "is somewhere around ten per cent. The office occasionally refers serious drug crisis cases to local hospitals.

In addition to operating a switchboard 24 hours a day, the Office helps to keep the community informed by putting out a Street Sheet about once a week. The Street Sheet is a small newsletter, distributed free, containing local news which isn't likely to be printed by any of the large city newspapers. It usually has news of upcoming co-operative events, drug information, local political action, or just community gossip.

The office is a good place to call when arrested. It operates a bail fund and works closely with the Madison Defense League.

People's Office is in need of community support in many different ways. The most important need is for people to donate spare rooms and floor space for crash pads. People's Office places somewhere between 20 and 30 people each night on weekends. Contributions are also needed for operating the bail fund.

The Office holds a benefit at the Nitty Gritty every Sunday afternoon. Music is supplied by the Parthenogenesis Music Co-op and the charge is only 25¢.

High Society Notes

Drug Info Center

Could you tell me something about "liquid hash"?

Liquid hashish is a brown to black fluid about the consistency of very thick molasses and is 30 to 50 times more powerful than most marijuana found in the United States. It is sometimes mixed with soft drinks, shot into the liquid centers of candies or smoked on the end of a paper clip. Distilled from hashish, liquid hash has been found to contain over 50% tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the suspected active ingredient in marijuana. The potency of an average joint is about 1% THC. Liquid hash has been going for \$300 an ounce in California.

I heard grass is legal in Ann Arbor. Is this true?

Not quite. In June the Ann Arbor Common Council passed an ordinance making possession and sale of marijuana punishable by a \$5 fine. A violator cannot be arrested but rather is issued a summons, similar to a traffic ticket. There is still question whether county and state police will honor the new ordinance. As no quantity of marijuana is specified it has also been suspected that Ann Arbor police may process individuals dealing large amounts of dope under Michigan's state law which is not so permissive.

What services does the Drug Information Center provide?

The Drug Information Center (DIC) provides a phone line (263-1737) and drop-in center (420 North Lake Street) in an informal atmosphere where anonymity is assured and where personal one-to-one consultation can occur. The DIC reerrs those in need of treatment or other services the Center is unable to provide. A library is maintained which contains books, research reports, journal articles, etc. The library gets its most prevalent use from students preparing research papers and reports. Also an up-dated set of handouts and pamphlets are available upon request. They are selected written with request. They are selected or written with accuracy and to answer most frequently asked questions. The DIC provides outreach education programs of unbiased factual drug information. The focus of discussion use. The DIC also receives inquiries from all over Wisconsin and "beyond" concerning drugs and their effects.



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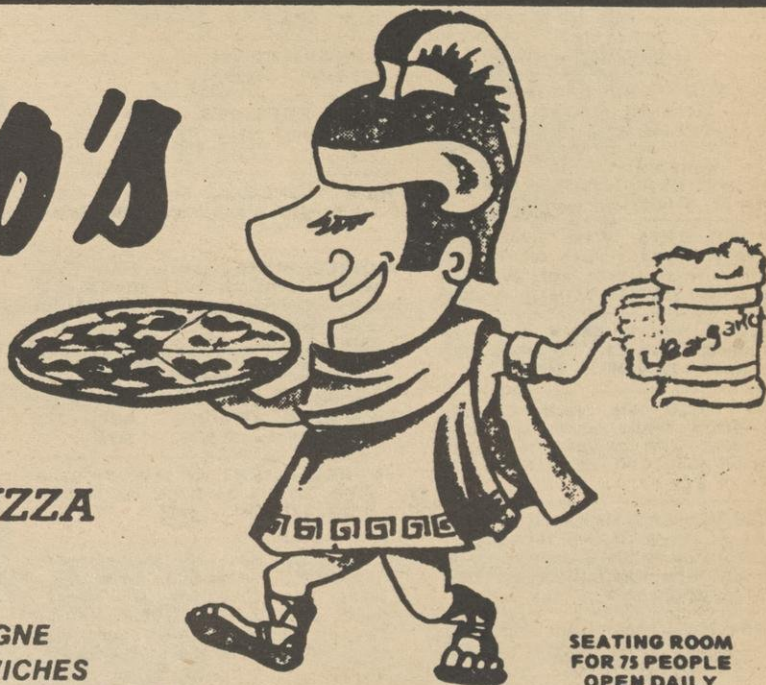
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TODAY'S WINNERS ARE:

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

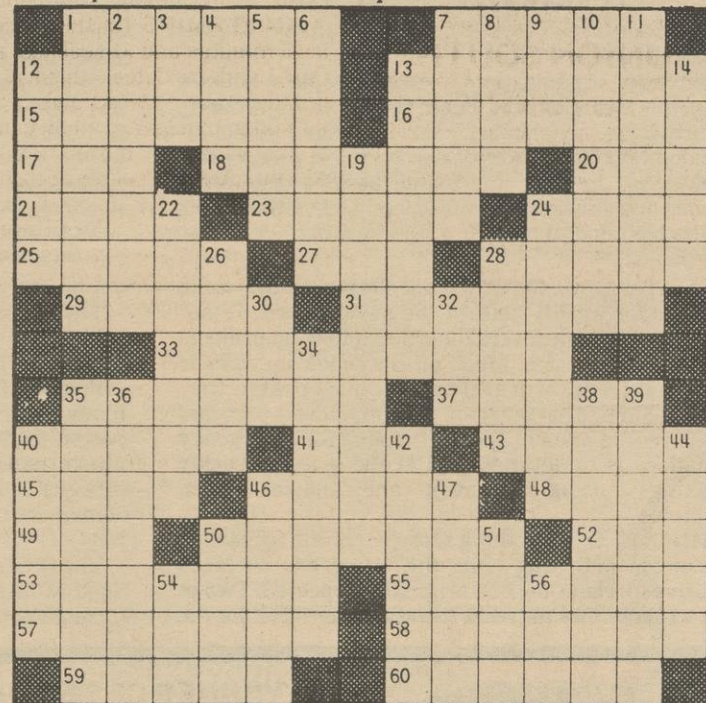


ACROSS

- 1 Kind of acid from apples, grapes, etc.
- 7 Sudden spell of activity.
- 12 Antifreeze.
- 13 Sternly disciplined.
- 15 One of Napoleon's marshals.
- 16 Type of annuity.
- 17 Noun suffix.
- 18 Titles used in the Navy.
- 20 Golf term.
- 21 Male animal.
- 23 Separated.
- 24 Victor.
- 25 Agave fiber.
- 27 — of omission.
- 28 Fence parts.
- 29 One who expects the worst.
- 31 Flowers.
- 33 Professional interpreters in the Orient.
- 35 "— by the Dozen."
- 37 Weather prediction.
- 40 "Expo 67" and

DOWN

- 41 Outfit.
- 43 Widgeons.
- 45 Termites.
- 46 Of the moon.
- 48 Merchandising event.
- 49 Type of bag.
- 50 Flightless bird.
- 52 Year in reign of Antoninus Pius: Rom.
- 53 Isolated.
- 55 City in Iowa.
- 57 Hunting dogs.
- 58 Priam's sister.
- 59 Europeans.
- 60 Willows.
- 11 Runs.
- 12 In a faulty manner.
- 13 Breastbone.
- 14 Wolfe and others.
- 19 Work on Savile Row.
- 22 Birds.
- 24 Baker Street vehicles.
- 26 Money in Turkey.
- 28 Gills' relatives.
- 30 Glengarry.
- 32 Part of the French negative.
- 34 Many words ending in "ing."
- 35 Certain teeth.
- 36 Native of anc. Asia Minor.
- 38 Atomic pile.
- 39 Famous family of Pittsburgh.
- 40 Phonies.
- 42 Pampas man.
- 44 Fishing net.
- 46 Ogles.
- 47 Irks: Dial.
- 50 Commoner.
- 51 Unless, in law.
- 54 Strings: Abbr.
- 56 At no time: Ger.



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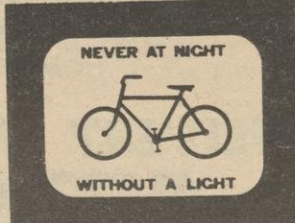
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Campus

ECOLOGY CENTER

The environment issue is not dead at the University, at least not for Hoofers Ecology Information Center. The information center has its headquarters in the Union Program Office, room 507, of the Memorial Union. The phone number is 262-2214.

The Information Center is doing more than just providing information, however. Participants are working on a variety of projects including recycling, cutting down on needless consumption within the university, supporting a proposed ban on selling non-returnable bottles in city stores, and working for a city-wide system of bike paths and routes.

But the environment cannot be saved by ten people, although they can help. The Ecology Information Center welcomes and needs more help. So if you are interested, drop by the Ecology Information Center, or call up, and find out what you can do. The need is great.

RHSLO MEETING

There will be an informational meeting sponsored by the Residence Halls Student Labor

Screen Gems

The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes, directed by Billy Wilder, 1970, B10 Commerce, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

Grapes of Wrath, with Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell, directed by John Ford, 1940, 1127 University Ave., 7:30 and 10 p.m.

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Organization (RHSLO) for all Res Halls student workers tonight at 8:30 p.m., in the TAA office at the YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St. Old business from last spring and future possibilities for the union will be discussed.

Harriers take third straight

By MARK SHULZ
of the Sports Staff

Two Badger harriers overcame mishaps Saturday to help nail down Wisconsin's third straight cross country victory.

Junior Dan Kowal lost time as he stumbled and was momentarily stunned, but he recovered to finish fifth. If Kowal had problems during the race Eric Braaten had troubles before the event even began.

Friday while running at the Arboretum, Braaten ran through some poison ivy and by Saturday morning, "He looked like an Indian painted to go on the war path," according to Coach Dan McClimon. Braaten wanted to try running though McClimon didn't want him to. Not only did he run but he finished sixth. McClimon commented, "I was very surprised he ran that well."

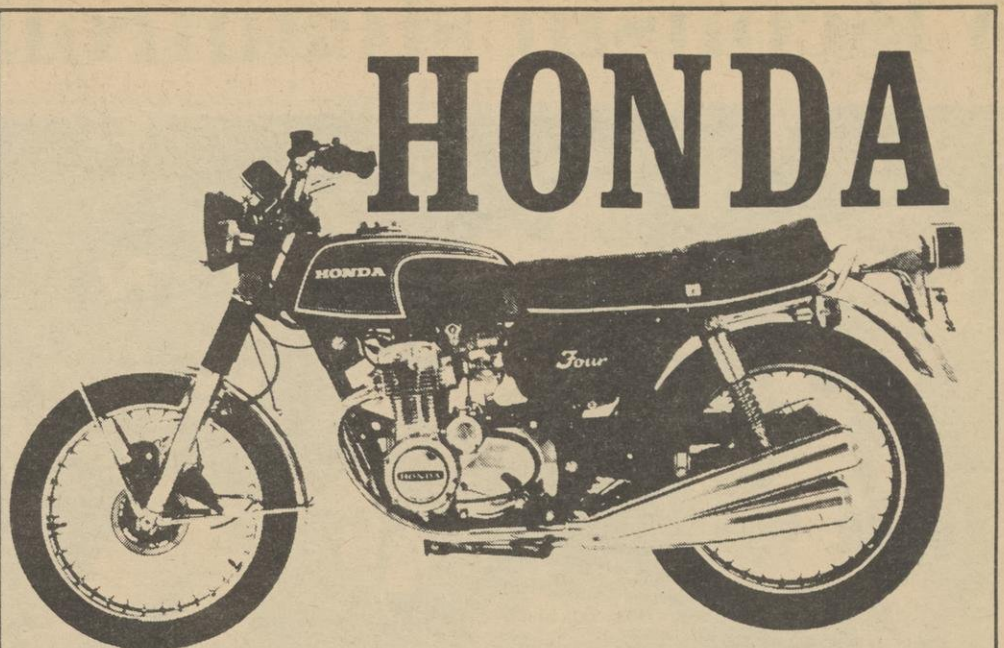
IN ADDITION to taking fourth and fifth Badgers finished in first, second, third, ninth, and tenth to capture seven of the top ten places and a 17-42 victory.

Glenn Herold won the race in a time of 25 minutes and seven seconds only four seconds off the record set by Larry Wiczorek of Iowa, the Big Ten champion in 1967.

"I'm sure he would have made the effort and could have broken the record if he knew he was that close," McClimon commented.

JIM FLEMING finished second in 25 minutes and 31 seconds, and Dan Lyndgaard took third at 25 minutes and 48 seconds. The freshman Lyndgaard started back in the race but moved up and passed some key people according to McClimon.

This Saturday McClimon's powerhouse is looking forward to a friendly crowd as they face Northwestern and the University of Illinois-Chicago in the first of four consecutive home meets. The meet will begin at 10:30 at Odana Hills golf course.



Final-Fall Clearance

Choose from these models and colors still in stock.

(Stock subject to prior sale)

Z-50K2	1 blue, 3 red	\$ 219 ⁰⁰
Z-50K3	2 gold, 7 red	239 ⁸⁸
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CB100	1 red, 3 blue	388 ⁸⁸
CL100	4 yellow, 5 blue	399 ⁸⁸
CB175	1 gold	579 ⁰⁰
SL175	1 yellow	599 ⁰⁰
XL250	4 silver	719 ⁰⁰
SL350	1 yellow, 3 blue	779 ⁰⁰
CB350 FOUR	2 red, 4 olive	969 ⁰⁰
CB450	2 brown, 2 olive	999 ⁰⁰
CL450	2 blue, 5 red	949 ⁰⁰
CB500	3 gold	1199 ⁰⁰
CB500K1	5 green	1269 ⁰⁰
CB750K2	1 gold, 2 brown	1499 ⁰⁰

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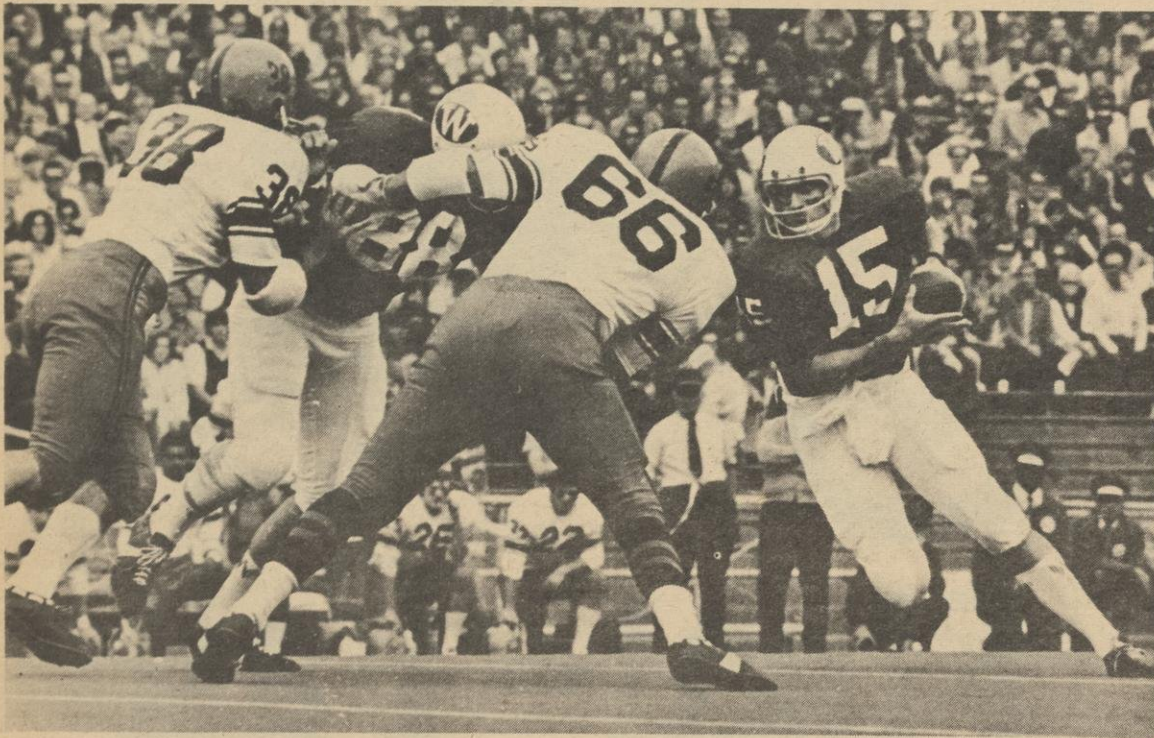
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Wisconsin steamrolls Syracuse, 31-7



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

EYING ONE OF the many holes in Syracuse's defense, Rudy Steiner cuts behind a Jack Novak block.

Jardine 'filmsy' on win

By HERB GOULD
of the Sports Staff

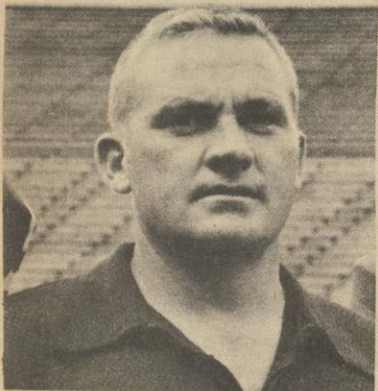
Cagey John Jardine admitted that the Badgers hit hard, but couldn't really say until he "saw the films."

Effervescent Rufus Ferguson enjoyed the Syracuse game, but he is still trying to "stay within the realms of reality."

And new-comer Jeff Mack commented, "It's not just me or Rufus or anybody else. If the line blocks, you can go a long way."

The line blocked, and the Badgers stomped Syracuse, 31-7.

The Badgers played a strong



JOHN JARDINE

game in the opening quarter, jumping to a 14-0 lead on the strength of Rudy Steiner's arms and Jeff Mack's hands.

Steiner rolled left and picked out his flanker hitting Mack with a pass that he just barely grabbed inside the sideline. "Rudy threw the ball just right," sophomore Mack explained. "The problem was trying to hold onto it."

AFTER BOB Hansen fell on Syracuse's fumble of the kick-off, Steiner passed to Mack for touchdown number two. He rolled right the second time, and Mack was wide open.

Mack felt that the Syracuse defense was keying on Rufus, enabling him to "get loose."

"Roadrunner" Ferguson was not to be contained for the entire afternoon, however. He gained 157 yards on his way to a pair of dancing performances in the end zone.

When asked if he was doing the Boo-Ga-Loo or the Bar-Be-Cue, Rufus grinned, "Neither. I was doing the 'Funky Badger.'"

Ferguson said that he didn't see the flag after his nullified touchdown run which was called back at the close of the third quarter. "I was perturbed, but I'm just trying to stay in the realm of reality," Ferguson explained.

WHERE DOES Wisconsin football stand within "the realm of reality" at this point in the season?

The Badgers are unbeaten after two games, but they are also unchallenged thus far.

Northern Illinois is building a strong football program, but is still not Big Ten competition.

Syracuse continues to suffer from a bad case of old memories which should be—but are not yet—long forgotten, not to mention the fact that the Orangemen came into Camp Randall Stadium Saturday plagued by a rash of injuries.

Syracuse Coach Pen Schwartzwalder simply observed, "Wisconsin gave us a good shellacking." Syracuse fumbled away any chance they had, and the injury-riddled squad struggled for much of the Wisconsin game.

Badger Coach Jardine expressed his usual cautious optimism: "Our defense hit people and got to the quarterback." As for the point-scorers, Jardine called Wisconsin "a hot and cold offensive team. There was no real let-down. We just didn't execute well at times."

Jardine was impressed with the play of the defensive line, particularly Angie Messina. "I can't really say until I see the films, but I saw Messina coming off the bottom of a lot of piles," he commented.

What if the camera broke? Judging from his post-game comments, Jardine would NEVER know what happened in the game.

LOOKING AHEAD, Jardine spoke of preparing for Wisconsin's encounter with Louisiana State: "We should have an enthusiastic group of players this week."

The Badger coach also added, "We're going to have to play as good a football game as we know to play just to stay with LSU."

The optimists say Wisconsin has gone unbeaten. The pessimists say Wisconsin has gone unchallenged. The Badgers have showed promise so far, but the prospects for the Big Ten season still seem clouded.

"IF I do my job, and IF the line does their job, and IF everybody else does their job," Mack predicts, "We can win."

Count the 'ifs', remembering to stay within the realms of reality, and then say, "No comment until I see the films."

Board has no decision on Paterick

The University of Wisconsin Athletic Board Friday discussed several topics in open session, none of which were in connection with the status of Tim Paterick.

Board Chairman Prof. Fredrick Haverman directed the Board to meet with him and Elroy Hirsch in closed session concerning the eligibility of Paterick, a sophomore guard for the University of Wisconsin basketball team, and apparently no official decision was reached.

THE BOARD did, however, approve the lottery system for tickets for the Badger hockey games this year. A total of 2,996 student tickets are up for grabs in the upcoming lottery, scheduled to take place during the first week of October.

In other action, the Board directed Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch to vote in the Big Ten December meeting against any effort to change the current Big Ten ruling on the use of college facilities by professional teams. Currently, the Big Ten allows professional teams to use Big Ten athletic facilities one week prior to and one week after the regular schedule of the sport.

Badgers win on speed; look out down South

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Staff

The expression "speed kills" is usually referred to in connection with driving or drugs but last Saturday it could've been applied to the Syracuse football team which ran slower than a bottle of Heinz ketchup.

Wisconsin's overall speed was just too much, particularly on defense where the Badger's effective pursuit cut off the outside threat of Greg Allen and the inside running of Roger Praetorius with thumping finality.

Allen, who was averaging 7.7 yards per carry coming into the game did escape for Syracuse's only score, a 28 yard ramble down the left sideline but he wasn't the outside threat he was built up to be. He didn't look extremely practiced at turning the corner, hesitating or not cutting upfield soon enough.

OF COURSE, one has to wonder why Coach Ben Schwartzwalder employs a wishbone offense with such a slow team. The advantage of the wishbone is the variety it allows a team provided it has the speed to go outside, a quality notably lacking in the Orangemen offense.

While Coach John Jardine commented that Syracuse ran it as more of a power wishbone, the advantage of that formation seemed to be lost.

Offensively, the Badger line cleared out alot of territory for the "Roadrunner" and company. Syracuse's lack of stunting also aided the young line's game.

"We were expecting them to do alot more stunting than they actually did," co-captain tackle Keith Nosbusch explained, "but they played it straight most of the game and I certainly wasn't going to complain."

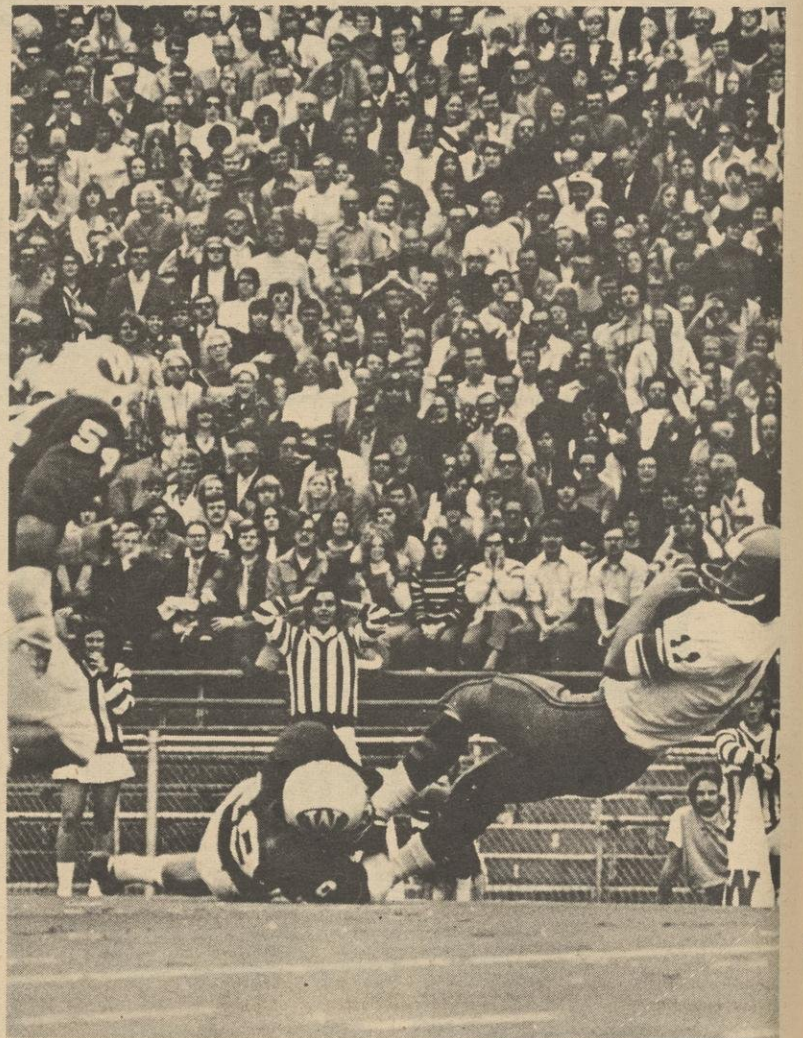
ALTHOUGH NOSBUSCH said he had to wait and see the films, it looked like the tartan surface of Camp Randall might have saved him from injury. Covering a second half punt, Nosbusch was clipped at the knees, and on grass, his cleats probably would've stuck—Artificial turf may turn black and it may heat up, but it saves knees.

The Wisconsin kicking game continues to look up. Rich Barrios hit on his second 35 yard field goal of the season Saturday and he hasn't missed a point after yet. Rudy Steiner had a good kicking day punting seven for a 40.7 average.

The Roadrunner's offensive value can't be measured solely by his yardage gained. His darting—waterbug running style tightens opposing defenses and allows the offense to go to the air.

"Ferguson's running definitely tenses up the defense," Coach John Jardine commented. "They keep heavily on Ferguson which opens up many possibilities for Jeff Mack and Jack Novak."

This week the Badgers travel to Baton Rouge for their long awaited rematch with LSU. They will be matched against the antithesis of the Syracuse team, a much lighter team which thrives on quickness. It will be interesting to see how the Badgers react with the roles reversed. I think not as unfavorably as many believe.



Cardinal photo by James Korger

SYRACUSE QUARTERBACK Dave T. King is in a familiar position—on his back—during Saturday's 31-7 Badger win.

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