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GOP convention disruption, concentration camps Police informant claims official plots

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A claim that local and national law enforcement officials have conspired to disrupt the Republican national convention in San Diego next year in order to precipitate a declared state of "national emergency" was termed "impossible to substantiate" by a Washington Post reporter Wednesday.

Louis Tackwood, who has served the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) as an undercover agent for over nine years, told a press conference Friday of his activities over that period asserting, among other things that:

Police knew of the planned escape at the Marin County Courthouse that took several lives, including that of a judge and Jonathan Jackson, but did nothing to stop it;

Police knew of the planned escape from San Quentin of George Jackson but did nothing to prevent it (Jackson was killed);

Los Angeles police assigned him to make the anonymous phone call that justified the LAPD raid on a Black Muslim mosque in 1965;

He was the LAPD contact with Ron Karenga, leader of a black militant group, and that he delivered money and orders to Karenga to "take care" of members of the then fledgling Black Panther Party (Two Panthers were slain at UCLA in 1968, and two members of Karenga's were subsequently convicted);

LAPD Criminal Conspiracy Section (CCS) officials told him where to buy arms and dynamite (to protect his cover) while infiltrating the Panther organization;

And that he had sat in on meetings where plans were made to disrupt the GOP convention by planting and detonating bombs inside the San Diego Sports Arena (GOP convention site) while provoking a riot outside to justify a presidential declaration of "national emergency," in order that mass arrests and the detention of radicals can take place throughout the country.

TACKWOOD, WHOSE ROLE as an undercover agent has been confirmed, claims that there are concentration camps already activated for just such an occurrence.

In a front page story in last Sunday's Washington Post, reporter Leroy Aaron said, "The experience of 10 days of interviewing Tackwood, on and off, makes it clear that he is capable of distortion and lying. But there are indicators that lend credence to his story. Chris Gugas, a polygraph (lie detector) expert, found after two days of testing that while Tackwood was 'an opportunist who will work for the highest price,' he 'did answer all of the critical questions truthfully. The examiner is convinced that Tackwood's statements have considerable validity.'

Reporter Aaron told the Cardinal that some of Tackwood's allegations have been substantiated, but that all that could be determined concerning the Marin Courthouse incident was that Tackwood was where he said he was (Santa Cruz) when he said he was there (two days prior to the incident). It is impossible to ascertain what conversations did, in fact, take place.

Aaron calls the San Diego plot the most "suspect" of all of Tackwood's claims, especially insofar as Tackwood claims to have written documentation which he has not, so far, released. Apparently Tackwood has promised to show that documentation to both Aaron and his original contact, the Citizens Research and Investigating Committee (CRIC), but both complain that they have yet to see it.

In the Washington Post article, and one like it in the Sunday Los Angeles Times, there are reported rather elaborate accounts of Tackwood's career as a police agent. The articles find that Tackwood has received unusually light sentences for over 12 arrests in the nine years he informed for the LAPD and that "most times his cases were dismissed, or marked 'no disposition,' occasionally with the notation 'defendant work . . . reliable informant.'

TACKWOOD SAID THAT there were at least "200 guys like me working for the LAPD," and that the CCS gave him a free hand "in any crime I wanted to commit." Tackwood also says he killed a man in 1970, when the man got wise to Tackwood's informing activities.

Before the murder, which prompted his temporary departure to New Orleans, Tackwood had testified, falsely he claims, to convict friends who had engineered a truck hijacking, and to help send one of the same men to a death

sentence in a murder case. Los Angeles authorities admit that Tackwood testified in both cases, but deny he had been told to perjure himself.

Tackwood claims that the police got on to the San Quentin escape attempt by breaking the code that was used in letters to and from the prison. He claims that the Marin Courthouse incident was planned to include eight others taking part in the raid, but that the courthouse was so heavily guarded that the others left. Tackwood told Aaron:

"Alright, Dumb-Dumb (Jonathan Jackson) comes up and sits there awhile and feels, well, everybody got chicken, I guess. He gets out with all that shit (several guns) in his pocket and hot as it was, you know with an overcoat on. He was lucky he got that far (into the courtroom). The only reason he got that far is because they (the police) well knew he was going in."

THE SAN DIEGO PLOT brings to mind reports over a year old that either the Hudson Institute or the Rand Corporation, private think tanks often contracted by government agencies, had been retained to develop plans for efficiently running this country in the eventuality that leftist bombing attacks made it impossible to hold presidential elections. Such contingency plans were and are believed to have been formulated, but no evidence yet exists that the government planned to precipitate those conditions.

The most significant thing about the Tackwood allegations, aside from the specific incidents they may represent, is the indication of the scope and range of police infiltration. Tackwood claims that law enforcement agencies have almost every radical organization in California "well infiltrated," including some not so radical ones such as radio stations and college groups.

Tackwood has been established beyond question as a long time LAPD informer, polygraph tests have indicated that he is telling the truth, and investigation by several reporters have verified bits and pieces of his stories—all in all, the detailed allegations leveled by Louis Tackwood may seem less macabre or impossible when placed beside the highly criticized explanations that followed the violent deaths of Fred Hampton, George Jackson, and the 41 Attica victims.

Legislative action Abortion clinic shutdown likely

By MARTHA ZYDOWSKY
of the Cardinal Staff

The fight over abortion laws in Wisconsin has continued fast and furious for many years. Tuesday, the predominantly Democratic assembly added more fuel to the fire by overwhelmingly passing a bill sponsored by State Rep. Glenn Bultman (Milwaukee) which requires that all abortions be performed by physicians in licensed hospitals. (This bill, in effect, would force Dr. Alfred Kennan to close his Madison clinic, the Midwest Medical Center, and would prohibit other abortion outpatient clinics in the state.)

Bultman, in a Cardinal telephone interview, admitted that "it sounds like a repressive-type bill, but I think when things settle down people will consider this a sane way to handle the problem."

The effect of the bill, Bultman continued, "would be to close several places where women could have abortions. If this bill isn't passed, I know one clinic might open on the east side of Milwaukee."

NOW THAT THE bill has passed in the assembly, there will probably be no contest in the senate. The predominantly Republican body has always been opposed to abortion and it is expected that this new law could be enacted soon after the legislature reconvenes in January.

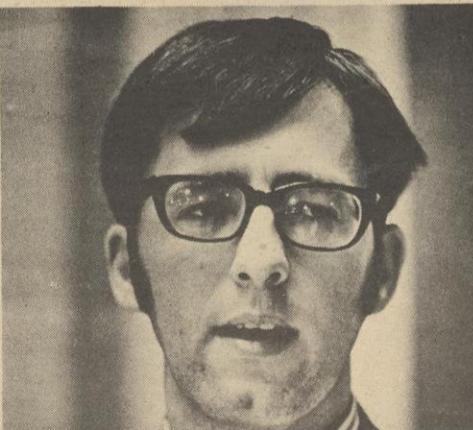
In Madison, there are presently two facilities where women from the midwest may obtain abortions.

One of these is Kennan's Midwest Medical Clinic, opened last spring.

After the clinic first opened, Attorney General Robert Warren and Dane County District Attorney Gerald Nichol had the equipment in the clinic seized, forcing Kennan to close for a short time—they claimed that the clinic was operating illegally. Federal Judge James Doyle, however, issued temporary restraining

order (TRO) against Warren and Nichol, thus protecting Kennan from any prosecution until a three judge panel could review the abortion law in Wisconsin and make a ruling as to its constitutionality.

The three-judge panel has not yet made any ruling on the question of abortion, and the TRO is still in effect, allowing Kennan to perform abortions at his clinic.



Cardinal photo by Susan Greenwood

STATE REP. GLENN BOULTING

TWENTY TO 25 abortions of the vacuum aspiration type, are done daily by this soft spoken doctor. Each woman undergoes preliminary counseling at the clinic as part of the abortion procedure. In addition, every woman must have a pelvic examination, pap smear, hemoglobin blood count, urinalysis, and blood typing done before the operation. A physician must also confirm in writing the woman's pregnancy. If she is found to be Rh negative, she is advised to have a Rhogam shot after the abortion, which is administered at University Hospitals for \$54. The total cost for the Midwest Center abortion is \$200.

Before Kennan opened the Midwest Medical Center he was on the gynecology staff at University Hospitals. Ironically, since he has left, the hospital has begun its own small-scale abortion clinic. Every Thursday is abortion day at the hospital, and approximately 15 D&C abortions and five saline abortions are performed.

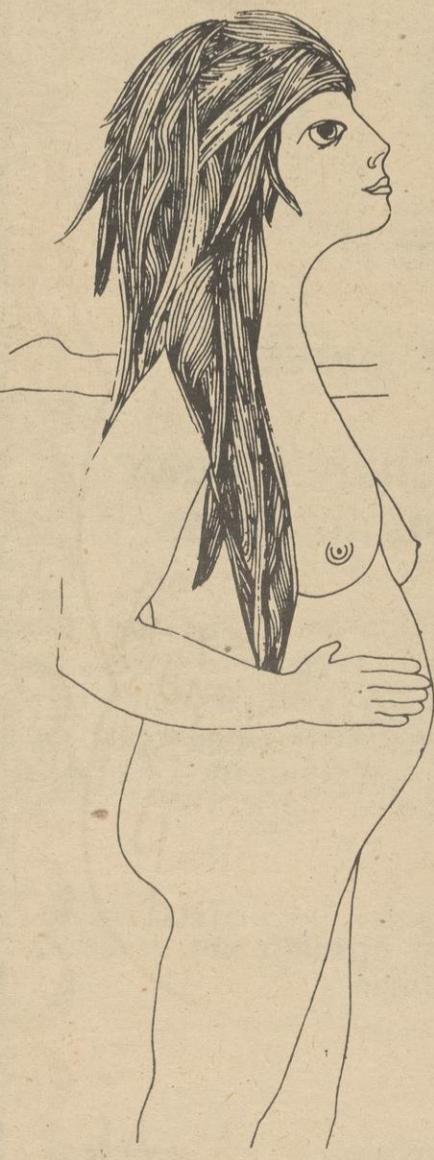
The cost for the University Hospitals operation is \$250, \$100 of which is for professional fees and \$150 for hospital costs. Included in the hospital costs are all the examinations and tests a woman pays extra for at Kennan's clinic. Saline abortions, which always involve an overnight stay at the hospital, are much higher in cost, averaging between \$500 and \$700.

THE CLINIC AT University Hospitals is operating within present state regulations, so that the restrictions are naturally more stringent than those practiced by Kennan. For example, the abortions are done as "therapeutic" measures necessary to maintain the woman's emotional and physical well-being. Thus, the woman is seen by a psychiatrist at the hospital prior to the abortion, so that he may formally find her in need of such a service. The woman is also counseled individually and in a group, much the same as at the Midwest Medical Center. The woman must be 21 or over, according to state law. If she is not 21, parental consent is necessary.

In a phone conversation with Bultman, the legislator maintained that "there are still hospitals in Wisconsin which will perform abortions," meaning that women will still be able to get abortions after the law goes into effect.

However, a complication in the possible effects of Bultman's bill concerns the fact most hospitals in the state require the woman to be admitted and spend the night at part of the abortion procedure.

(continued on page 3)



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Campus News Briefs

GRADUATE WOMEN

All interested graduate women are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Thursday (today), at 7:30 in Rm. 214 of Union South. The group will be continuing in its efforts to form an organization to work against sex discrimination in the University.

WOMEN STUDIES

All students and faculty interested in Women Studies Programs are invited to attend a discussion on Monday, Oct. 25, at 4:30 in Assembly Hall, Union South, with Sheila Tobias, who is the originator of the Cornell Women Studies Program and is currently developing such a program at Wesleyan University.

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State legislature

Public worker agency shop OK'd

By LINDA MAIMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The state senate Wednesday approved an agency shop measure whereby public employees, whether union members or not, may be required to pay union dues.

The vote was 26-7 in favor of a bill to revise the state and municipal employee collective bargaining statute. Individual labor units will have to determine whether or not each non-union member of the unit will be required to pay dues to the union.

Approximately 180,000 employees may be affected by this decision, says Sen. Everett Bidwell (R-Portage).

The rationale of the mandatory dues assessment is that all members of a labor unit should share in the costs of collective bargaining. Sen. Carl Thompson (D-Stoughton) called the bill "fair," since the work of unions ultimately benefits all workers in terms of wages, hours and working conditions.

The bill was introduced in the Assembly last January at the request of several groups representing county and municipal employees, including policemen, firefighters, educators, sheriffs, and radio operators.

The bill would also add other "improvements," according to Sen. Nile Soik (R-Whitefish Bay), including longer contract terms. It would also promote "bargaining in good faith" and would continue the ban on strikes by public employees.

Soik, however, deplored what he called "force and coercion" to pay dues to an organization which can use them for economic, political, or ideological purposes.

SOIK ALSO CLAIMED that this section violates basic rights of freedom and due process, and that its implementation was "unthinkable."

Sen. Roger Murphy (R-Waukesha) favored the new

"fair share" agreement. Although he felt the bill as a whole would not appreciably change the present law, he admitted it would add to the deterioration of collective bargaining.

"You're going to kill one of the greatest systems in the world, the capitalist system, by taking away their freedom," charged Sen. Gordon Rosleip (R-Darlington). Rosleip predicted the eventual unionization of the army and navy if such measures begin now.

Meanwhile, Republicans in the senate have been deliberating on a shared-tax compromise. Caucusing continued through Wednesday evening, and it is expected that some measure will be brought up this morning.

In other action yesterday, the assembly gave preliminary approval to a measure which would relieve maintenance costs municipalities now pay for state facilities.

The bill was introduced by Democrats and Republicans at the request of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. It cannot be given final approval until a budget is decided upon.

THE PROPOSAL WOULD require the state to give compensation to local governments in which state university campuses are located. Locations of state health and social service agencies, investment board, national guard units, public instruction, natural resources, transportation, administration, and the State Historical Society would also receive benefits under this arrangement.

Services that are now paid for by the local governments include water, sewage, electricity, police and fire protection, garbage collection, and others.

According to the Department of Local Affairs and Development, "No dollar estimate can be given (for this program, but it) will be an expensive, on-going operation for the state.

Outlaw of abortion clinics possible

(continued from page 1)

This usually results in a large hospital bill which many women cannot afford.

Another factor is that abortion methods used in hospitals are often outmoded, whereas the smaller clinics are apt to use more modern procedures. For example, University Hospitals perform a D&C operation which is more time-consuming and painful than the

vacuum-aspiration method employed at Kennan's clinic.

On the question of the Kennan clinic, Bultman further commented that the doctor's competence had never been questioned, but he stated that "some of the people who would open up an abortion practice might not be so competent." But because of the present Wisconsin abortion statute, most gynecologists on the

staff of the state hospitals have never performed an abortion. Thus, there is no assurance that an abortion performed in a licensed hospital by a licensed physician will be any more competently performed than a similar procedure done in a clinic by someone who is doing 20-25 abortions per day.

The bill also rules out the possibility of paramedical personnel to perform this type of operation, which may be a disadvantage due to the fact that a fully accredited physician will usually be more interested in gynecological diseases than in performing abortions.

DRAFT NOTICES

Men who are concerned about the draft are reminded once again that this year the University did not mail notices of student classification and these forms can be picked up in the appropriate window at the Peterson Building.

Nixon court picks reported

WASHINGTON—A California woman and an Arkansas attorney were reported Wednesday as probable choice of President Nixon for two Supreme Court vacancies.

A Senate source who is in a position to know told reporters he has every reason to believe that Nixon will nominate Herschel H. Friday a Little Rock attorney.

A separate source went along with that and said his information is that Judge Mildred L. Lillie of Los Angeles also will be nominated. She would be the first woman chosen for the high court.

The sources indicated the nominations will be made to the Senate Thursday.

Left hooks and right jabs in Viet debate

By JAY NOVAK
of the Cardinal Staff

Neither was going to have his mind changed, but two spokesmen from opposite political poles argued for over two hours last night on Vietnam and the United States involvement.

Fred Halstead, the 1968 Socialist Worker's Party candidate for president represented the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC). He was confronted by Jim Minarek, a member of Veterans for Victory in Vietnam, the National Coordinating Committee for Freedom in S.E. Asia, and the executive board of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). "I just kept joining more groups," he said.

The audience of about 80 was sharply divided along ideological lines: those adamantly aligned with Minarek, and those staunchly supporting Halstead. If applause is any measure of support, Halstead's backers doubled Minarek's. One person asked a friend, "Should we be sitting on the other side of the room?"

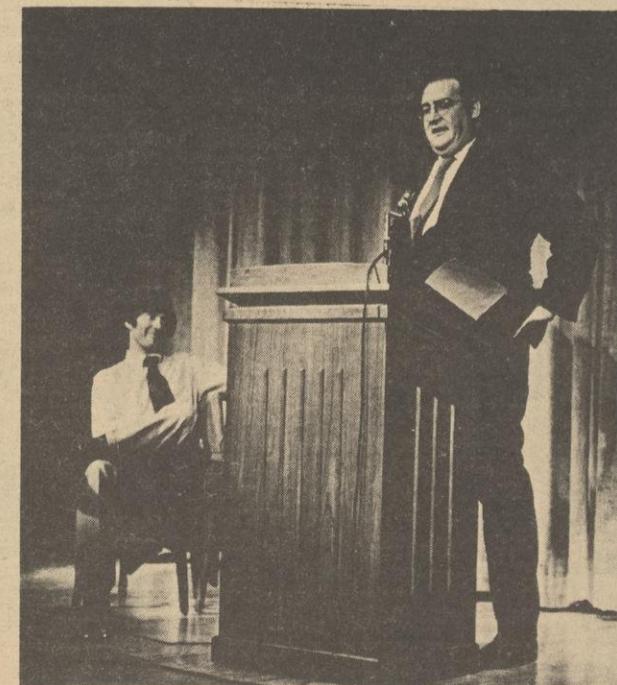
Minarek is a ruggedly handsome guy, who looks like he could be a model for clothing in *Playboy*. He began by saying earnestly that he is "not a maniac" and "not for war."

Halstead looked skeptical. Minarek explained why he did not like war, recalling some of his experiences in Vietnam during the 1968 Tet offensive.

"I SAW SOUTH Vietnamese people butchered, mangled, buried alive, with limbs blown off. We had to wear gas masks because of the stench," he said. "Vietnamese villagers came up to us, tugged at our sleeves, and begged, 'G.I. stay, G.I. stay!'"

Minarek charged that "the goal of Marxists-Leninists is to forcefully take over the world," (applause from audience) and that the United States, "the last government with a semblance of freedom in the world," entered the war "to stop their ball from rolling." (Slight groan from audience.)

Aware of the now slightly more vocal audience, Minarek added some digs at the "great college humanitarians who know that good old Uncle Ho would



Cardinal photo by James Korger

FRED HALSTEAD (LEFT, OF COURSE)
finds amusement in the comments of his
opponent, Jim Minarek, as the two
debated Vietnam last night.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Willy Brandt wins Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway—The 1971 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Willy Brandt with a tribute to the German chancellor's efforts to reconcile old enemies of East and West Europe.

Brandt, 57, became the first head of government in 50 years to win the award. He was the unanimous choice of the five-man Nobel Prize committee of Norway's parliament for achieving "eminent results in creating preconditions for peace in Europe."

Kissinger meets Chou En-Lai

TOKYO—Dr. Henry A. Kissinger met with Premier Chou En-lai in Peking Wednesday, the official New China News Agency reported.

In a four-paragraph report from Peking, the agency said Chou was assisted by Yeh Chien-ying, vice chairman of the Chinese government's military commission, and acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei.

The dispatch did not say what was discussed. However, it added Chou, Yeh and Chi gave a banquet honoring the Americans, who arrived earlier in the day in a U.S. presidential jet to finalize details on President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Red China.

Soviets support Peking for UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The Soviet Union Wednesday urged that Red China be seated in the United Nations and said Peking's opponents were fighting a rearguard action to disguise their retreat.

Joining France and other Peking supporters in the third day of the U.N. General Assembly's China debate, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik called for the expulsion of Nationalist China and the seating of the mainland government as the only solution to the 22-year-old controversy over Chinese representation.

Coal strike negotiations halt

WASHINGTON—Contract negotiations for 80,000 striking coal miners broke off Wednesday after the United Mine Workers accused industry bargainers of demanding a "union-busting" provision in a new contract.

"Both sides agreed they had reached an impasse," a union spokesman said of the break-off of talks with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

W.A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the union, said the industry had demanded a provision giving coal companies the right to withhold negotiated wage increases from any union member involved in any work stoppage during the life of the contract.

"The Bituminous Coal Operators Association is seeking to turn the union into a slave-herder and strike-breaker," Boyle said.

The strike has virtually halted all the nation's soft coal production in more than 20 states for 20 days.

"No further negotiations are scheduled, except on call by one side or the other," the union spokesman said.

Fed. govt. to investigate Attica

WASHINGTON—Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was directed the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division to investigate specific charges of physical mistreatment of prisoners at Attica State Prison in upstate New York.

Mitchell disclosed the action in a letter to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller who requested the action following claims by inmates that their civil rights had been violated.

The probe will be headed by David L. Norman, assistant attorney general of the Civil Rights Division. Representatives of the division have met in Albany with the New York state officials to establish procedures for transmitting to the Justice Department any evidence or charges of violations.

Mitchell said the investigation would center around "specific allegations of physical mistreatment that appear to constitute a deprivation of civil rights violative of federal law."

not invade or slaughter."

"A general who had led communist troops," he said, "told me that there were over three million South Vietnamese on a blood list, who were going to die if the communists won." He asked, "Do we just say to them, 'to hell with you,' we have problems at home?"

"IF YOU WANT to talk about slaughter . . ." Halstead began, continuing with a discussion of bombs and rockets and napalm and, "over a million deaths from air strikes." "And then someone tells about a blood bath that's coming."

Halstead argued that the United States only wants Vietnam "free enough for U.S. companies to be able to send in businessmen to make a profit." He said that the wage freeze is a plan to make wage earners pay for the war, and that American soldiers "are tired of being used as a private protection agency for businesses overseas."

He said, in a comic pose with arms outstretched and hands in claw-like grips, that the spread of communism, "formerly masterminded in sinister secret places," is getting "worse."

"Some of these communists are becoming so insidious at infiltrating non-communist countries that they are getting born there."

BOTH HALSTEAD AND Minarek were most entertaining when the other was speaking. Each responded to the other's remarks with grimaces, smirks, eye rolls, head shakes and even nods.

Surprisingly there was some agreement between the two speakers, mostly on the subject of American liberals. Both agreed that the more important elections in Vietnam were not national, but in the villages, and that liberals fretted too much that Thieu ran unopposed.

They also agreed that South Vietnam should be able to choose its own government.

"But the United States won't let them," Halstead said.

"But the North Vietnamese won't let them," Minarek concluded.

Dependence plagues Eagle Heights

By BONNIE RAYMOND
of the Cardinal Staff

Tenants of Eagle Heights, the University housing development for married students, have not enjoyed a state of marital bliss in their landlord relationship with the University.

Although the 80 acres project on the far West end of campus was donated by the federal government to provide inexpensive housing for married students, many tenants feel, as one resident explained, "the biggest problem for Eagle Heights right now is to maintain independence or separation from

the University."

The conflict between Eagle Heights and the University began in the fall of 1969. The children of Eagle Heights attend the Shorewood grade school and because of this, the city of Madison billed the University for school taxes. The University accordingly threatened a \$27 rent increase on all units to pay for the taxes.

TENANTS, STUNNED BY the proposed hike, investigated, discovering an approximately \$90,000 annual University gain from what the tenants alleged was rent overcharging.

The University, conceding that a surplus fund, or contingency fund as they describe it, does in fact exist, said its funds are poured back into Eagle Heights in the form of building repairs, and in the event the community should run into the red any year.

The school tax, tenants contend, should be paid by the University or at least taken from this reserve fund. The result was a \$12 increase on all rents, with the balance coming from the rent surplus. An additional \$4 increase is scheduled after the wage-price freeze.

Another concern deals with the Community Building opened in

money. We paid \$300,000 cash for it: the University didn't contribute a thing. Kohl's didn't want the pressure our co-op gave them; they put pressure on the University, and the University in turn put pressure on us to keep the food price up." (Kohl's provides food for University food services).

"They did this by demanding rent from the Community Building. They didn't have any right to the rent; the land was donated originally and we financed the Community Building without University support."

The co-op will be incorporated soon with the Wisconsin Federation of Co-ops, but until that

supported by their countries and maintaining very tight budgets.

Fritz Lutze, University representative and manager of family housing for Eagle Heights, also attributes the high foreign percentage to "the better possibility of being with people from their own area. People are more sympathetic when they're in the same situation," he said.

An organization for foreign students was organized in 1964. International Wives, while not part of a national organization, is one of many such groups that exist in most universities throughout the country.

Peter Vremen, chairman of the

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Mothers and their children at the Day Care Center in Eagle Heights.

Cardinal photo by Posy Fiske

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time, when legal advise will be available to the co-op through the organization, the only means of fighting the University is by refusing to negotiate.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE ORGAN most likely to deal with these problems, the Eagle Heights Common Council, is in a state of renovation. The council, chosen on a representative basis by the tenants, is implementing a new constitution. The constitution would increase the number of members, formerly ten, to 30 members.

The purpose of the council is to deal with problems of Eagle Heights and to serve as mediator in dealing with the University and other organizations.

"The University, probably out of self-defense, has come to recognize only the Council as the speaking voice for Eagle Heights," Bill Wilbur, council member, said. "Otherwise they'd be swamped with phone calls."

However, because of the rejuvenation attempt, the council is at best, unorganized and possibly, as one tenant described it, "pitiful." As a result, most of the problems are dealt with by the various organizations being affected, according to Breggar.

AN ESTIMATED 40 per cent of the 1,074 units in Eagle Heights are occupied by foreign students. In spite of the rent hike, the rent remains lower than most areas of Madison, ranging from \$85 for a one bedroom apartment to \$120 for a three bedroom unit. This draws the foreign students, many of them

organization, explained its role in Eagle Heights:

"INTERNATIONAL WIVES IS concerned most with the wives of husbands who come here and is concentrated on friendship, to make them feel at home. Mostly when foreign students come, the husbands get out and meet others, but the wives do not—many do not speak English."

"We have monthly meetings, but our main concern is to make the foreign wife feel welcome. Friendship is our main concern. There is no formal organization for the men, but of course, the men participate in many other Eagle Heights organizations.

"The children of course are the best. They always communicate the best. I'm sure there are isolated problems, but you have that at any apartment living. They have some language problems also, but English classes are being planned for them. We already have classes for the wives."

MOST OF THE foreign students do feel welcome. One Pakistani described Eagle Heights as "safe." "I never have to worry about walking around at night," he said.

Some, however, are less enthused. "There's such isolation here," one student, originally from Britain, said. "You are caught somewhere between Madison and the University. We are very far removed from the University; it's strictly suburbia here," but added that the situation is the same at any University community such as

(continued on page 9)



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Legislation would liberalize mental health commitments

This is the second of a series examining Mendota State Mental Hospital.

By DONNA THOMAS
of the Cardinal Staff

Someone must have traduced Joseph K. for without having done anything wrong, he was ordered for a psychiatric examination and hearing one fine morning.

Joseph K. was examined briefly by two doctors he had never seen before, his case was heard by a judge who had never heard of him and he was committed to a mental institution.

Try as he might, he could not find out who had signed the petition against him, or why. It could have been signed by any three people. One of them would have to be his wife, child, brother, sister, parent or friend—or if not one of them, a sheriff or police officer, or a welfare or public health officer. Joseph K. could only wonder ...

A new translation of Kafka? No, it's only the Wisconsin mental health laws.

ALTHOUGH A PERSON alleged to be mentally ill is guaranteed a hearing before he is committed, commitment is a quick, easy procedure which is difficult to fight.

The present Wisconsin Mental Health Act, which severely curtails patient rights, has been in effect since 1945. A substitute was drawn up in 1965, and now, two revisions later, it is due to come up before the Senate soon.

This present bill, if passed, would be a long step towards granting basic rights in mental health cases. It is a compromise bill, however, which leaves many restraints on mental patients.

Under the present law, the list of limitations is long. A person alleged to be mentally ill is not given a jury trial, nor is he guaranteed a right to counsel. The records of his case are closed to him, including the petition for his commitment. The judge who hears his case may decide that the prospective mental patient is incapable of understanding any statement of the case and may therefore omit such a statement from the hearing.

BEFORE THE HEARING, the person in question can be detained for up to three days on the signature of three people if one of them is a physician and for ten days if their own "safety" or that of others is at stake.

A jury trial can be granted at the request of the patient, his friends or his relatives, but there is a delay

of thirty days in these cases, during which time the patient is detained in the mental institution.

Once a person is committed any communications and packages may be withheld from him "if there is any good reason therefor." Then, when the person is released, no matter who committed him or how long he stays, he is billed for his entire stay in the mental institution.

The restrictions seem doubly unjustified under the legal definition of mental illness. Under laws, mental illness constitutes "mental disease to such an extent that a person so afflicted requires care and treatment for his own welfare and the welfare of the community."

SUCH A VAGUE definition provides no basis on which an allegation of mental illness can be proved or disproved, either medically or legally. In practice, the judgment is left up to psychiatrists.

The ease with which a person can be committed can be partially explained by society's fear of mental illness.

"Look at this guy Whitman, shooting all those people from that tower," said one county judge, explaining his support of present commitment procedures. "We

can't have people like that out on the streets."

Ed Elson, an attorney supporting revised legislation, sees this fear as responsible for the restrictive present laws. "This country is so paranoid that it magnifies a one in a million incident into a run of the mill probability," he explained. "For every Whitman you get reams of laws to prevent the possibility of it happening again, with no regard for what it might do to innocent people."

sharing is the whole idea

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Economy of Action

Stomping on the rights of women has always been a favorite pastime of male legislators, but irresponsible politicking in this regard reached new lows on Tuesday as the State Assembly took an easy potshot at Madison's pioneering abortion clinic.

With economy of action and simplistic grace, the "lawmakers" have passed a bill which would require that abortions be performed in licensed maternity hospitals. The measure now heads for the right-wingers in the State Senate, where it stands a good chance of passage when the legislature reconvenes in January.

The measure is a clear attempt to intimidate Dr. Alfred L. Kennan, who is now performing abortions at the Midwest Medical Center due to the fact that the constitutionality of Wisconsin's abortion statutes is very much in doubt.

The proposed legislation is a pernicious attempt to undermine these constitutional channels. It violates the spirit of the recent federal rulings which have stated that a woman's right to obtain an abortion should be protected until such time as the constitutionality of abortion legislation is finally

and clearly decided.

This bill could have a wide-ranging, and very damaging effect, as licensed hospitals have not been eager to perform abortions. To outlaw abortion clinics would severely curtail a woman's right to obtain the operation, which simply does not need to be performed in a hospital.

In extrapolating from these malignant fulminations of the "lawmakers" it would be well to prepare for an action in the future which might require warts to be treated at hospitals, because the legislators did not approve of going barefoot. Or hangnails, or sprained ankles, just because they felt like it. Clearly, the men in the state Capitol don't approve of sex.

Once again the male policy makers are in action—occasionally they are liberal (good-humored reactionaries), right now they are plain, unabashed reactionaries—in any case women, as usual, are having very little say in the decisions which have such a real effect on their lives. Until they do, these irresponsible actions will keep on coming down.

Dialectical Montage

The Murder of Fred Hampton, winner of the 1971 Cannes film festival, is one of the most important films to hit the screens of America. "The movie cries out with urgency and deserves to be seen," according to *Newsweek*, and for once, we agree.

It was V.I. Lenin who proclaimed after the revolution that "film is the greatest of all arts," indicating that it is the film medium that has the most incredible potential to bring political messages directly to the people. Following Lenin's proclamation, there was a time when 8mm films were shown throughout the provinces—on bedsheets, on walls—so that everyone could see and understand and criticize the form the revolution was taking.

But we've come a long way since then, and both soviet and popular western film have come to look horribly alike—revisionist in the worst sense. There is barely any difference between the humanitarian hogwash since the Kruschev era and the political issues turned to schmaltz in most American films.

King of Hearts, the single favorite film of collegians for instance, has turned the horrors of war into a soft-coloured, insipid bit of romanticism which is as counterrevolutionary and dangerous to political education. No less

than seven films are being shown from Thursday through Monday—and surprisingly they are all both excellent and relevant.

The Murder of Fred Hampton is possibly the most important political film ever made inside America. It's first showing is this evening, and continues through Monday.

Others are:

La Chinoise (1968)—Jean luc Godard's brilliant recreation of a Maoist youth collective in Paris on the eve of the 1968 rioting. Thursday through Saturday.

Wind from the East (1970)—Godard's film of the Djiga-Vertov troupe, with script by Daniel Cohn-Bendit. Friday-Sunday.

Black God, White Devil (1970)—A Brazilian film by the great director Rocha, on fascism in Brazil. Friday.

Before the Revolution (1966)—A fictional work by the Italian director Bertolucci about a young Marxist student who cannot escape his bourgeois background.

The Red Detachment of Women (1970)—Done by the People's Republic of China's Revolutionary Ballet, this film is a brilliant new film only recently being shown in America. It has met with astounding political acclaim. Friday, Saturday, and Monday.

Letters to the Cardinal

IN DEFENSE OF TAYLOR'S AUDIENCE

Elliot Pinsley's article on James Taylor's concert last Sunday night seems to have an excessively sensitive concern for Taylor's thoughts and desires. He, Elliot, has perhaps greatly misjudged the concerns of the audience that came to hear James Taylor play his own music in his own style.

Taylor seemed more concerned in pleasing himself than in entertaining or even relating to his audience. Rather than play the songs that so many people had come to hear, he put the people off almost to the point of lying to them, saying good-night and walking off, only to be reminded by his crew that he had promised at least twice to play the requested song, *Fire and Rain*. Perhaps the crowd came to hear music they enjoyed rather than to see Taylor ego-trip on what he wanted to do.

But, in large, the audience was respectfully quiet and appreciative of Taylor's imitations of other people's work as was Pinsley and did listen to what was not James Taylor. Doing music, he altered very little.

Elliot, could it be that those people came to hear James Taylor respond to them as they responded to him? Could it be that if Taylor was hurt it was probably more because his own desires for self indulgence were hassled than because the other people there were irritated at times because he wouldn't compromise to please them just a little, too?

David Wolfson

A CHEER FOR PINSLEY

As members of the audience at the recent James Taylor concert, we agree wholeheartedly with Elliot Pinsley's estimation of Mr. Taylor's musical ability and his professional and personal composure. We also feel that the audience was completely inhuman in its treatment of an obvious artist.

We would greatly appreciate the address of Mr. Taylor so as to apologize for the behavior of the audience and to congratulate him on his fine performance.

Hanneke Dekker

Tiny Klappstein

James Taylor can be reached c/o Warner Brothers Records, Burbank, California.

IN SUPPORT OF PINSLEY

I read Elliot Pinsley's article, "Jim Taylor vs. Wisconsin Badgers," in today's *Cardinal* and found it highly gratifying.

I was extremely satisfied with James Taylor's singing and show, but was astonished at the behavior

of the fieldhouse crowd.

I find it a pleasure to read articles such as the one Pinsley wrote, condemning at times, rather than exemplifying rude behavior. Thank you.

Linda Berlin

THE LAND FUND

You've probably seen us around the Mall hyping our films, selling cookies, but no one seems to know what we're all about. We're a group of people who are working to buy land, which will be open to the people, or to all of the people, who love the earth enough to want to work with her. We're revolutionaries who believe that 'going to the country' is not a cop-out. To transcend the exploitation of labor we feel that we must be our own labor. To transcend the isolation of the individual and of the nuclear family, we are trying to work out new, more open, more giving relationships between the sexes. To transcend the hostilities within us we are trying to build a community based on love. In short, we are trying to do the next to impossible and think we may realize a small part of it. If you would like to join us, to rap with us, or to exchange knowledge of skills that would be useful in the country, come over to 1621 Jefferson almost any evening.

Aries Anne Cinnamon-Sally

TO THE BIKE THIEVES OF MADISON

I could not think of any other means of most effectively reaching the people of Madison (presumably students) who spend their late evenings and early mornings ripping-off bikes from their fellow students. Because I just met the same fate with my only means of transport, I won't say go to hell or anything that foolish, as I am aware that it means nothing to the most of you. I will ask merely this in all respect: what sort of persons are you? What sort of human feelings do you have, if any, that you must engage in stealing from your peers, get that, your brothers, surely as poor as yourselves, probably far poorer in consideration of your lucrative business. Which city does this month's stock of new rip-offs go to? Realize that you sink exceedingly low in doing this, robbing kids for your own filthy pockets. Just give that some thought.

Put me down as another brother who's lost faith.

Tom Gscheind

NOT RABBINICAL DECORUM

Jewish tradition invites its followers to strive for a high standard of conduct. The Talmud tells us "They shall see the majesty of God who meet with humiliation but do not humiliate, who bear insult but do not inflict it on others . . ." (B. Yoma 23a). And it is the Rabbi, literally "teacher," to whom we of Jewish faith turn for a proper example of this gentleness, respect for others, and wisdom.

Thus I was chagrined to find a Rabbi who did not exemplify this high standard of behavior. The occasion was the October 15 lecture at Hillel Foundation by Prof. Laquer on "The Arab-Israeli Conflict." Two Palestinians had persisted in dominating the floor with questions and comments. Rabbi Richard W. Winograd, the director of Hillel, took the microphone:

Rabbi: If you persist in disrupting our meeting you must leave.

Arab: But . . .

Rabbi: You are desecrating the Jewish Sabbath!

Arab: I . . .

Rabbi: Please leave!

Arab: But . . .

Rabbi: (shouting): Shut up!

Arab: But . . .

Rabbi: (louder, screaming): Shut up!!

Howard H. Fenn

State Street Gourmet



London House

out business. MacDonald's is the Hee-Haw of restaurants. Each hamburger eaten under the sign of the golden arches is similar to the flick of the Neilson polee's nob, and the Simon House—it died. "All Power to the People."

And so to the ultimate questions: How can the people revolt against Hee-Haw and MacDonald's, obvious symbols of the death culture, when Hee-Haw and MacDonald's are the people? And, where does this leave the revolutionary? "The answer, my friend, he's pissing in the wind."

But men keep trying. There's always somebody or other trying to rip-off another windmill. Bill Bandy keeps dreaming the impossible dream. Last year he took the hippies on, this year he's battling MacDonald's. He calls his restaurant "London House," which suggests that had he beat the hippies last year those three ramshackle dumps they lived in would have become something like the "Tiffany Towers." His restaurant is little but an abbreviated greasy spoon. But Bandy knew what he was doing; he knew that MacDonald's was going to move a new restaurant, "The Towne House," two doors away, and so he decided to parody them

in advance. He knew they were coming and decided to take them on their own terms, to see if a small businessman with good, original fast food could survive a direct competition with the most vulgar and sterile of all the giants.

Beverly, Kevin, and I decided to see what the stakes were, to discover whether Bandy should survive. Beverly and Kevin chose the "Fish and Chips," which is Bandy's biggest gun, the house specialty. He stands or falls on his "Fish and Chips." Beverly, who I consider something of an expert on fish, was very pleased. "It's tasty enough so that you know you're eating fish, but not so tasty that you wish you weren't," she crooned. Kevin, who admits to liking absolutely nothing that children don't like and who, therefore, can for our purposes represent the lowest common denominator, also liked the fish. Afterwards he compared

"Crandalls" very unfavorably with "London House." The fish, sea perch, are cooked in small pieces so that each piece can be cooked through evenly. It works, each chunk is juicy. The portions were apparently large enough, for both Kevin and Beverly were

stuffed. A nice feeling to get for \$95.

I sampled nearly everything else on their menu. Most of it was unremarkable: the hamburger filled the bun, the onions rings were a deal for \$35, the bean soup was thick, tasty, and actually homemade. The real disappointment was the sub which Bandy misnames the "Italian Sandwich for Two." Italians don't use mayonnaise but Bandy does. It might be an exaggeration to call the rest of the sandwich undistinguished. It's built on a soft bun once a day so that it's unlikely you'll ever get one very fresh. There are few things worse than an old sandwich. His sub is probably only palatable because the mayonnaise doesn't destroy the bun as quickly as a different dressing might and because there's no lettuce to become brown and soggy.

All you who haven't completely overcome your natural birthright, every man's aversion to plastic and all that it entails, try Bill Bandy's "London House." Visit one of the last of the great wind-pissers. He's usually there cutting up fish.

WSA fund drives await more donations

By HERBERT GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is currently raising funds for two projects—the WSA Pharmacy and the fall anti-war offensive.

Pharmacy bonds are being sold on campus for a one-dollar donation. As soon as \$5000 is raised, WSA will take the necessary steps for the opening of the pharmacy. It is expected to open about one month after the funds are available.

\$500 was raised in the first three days, according to Tom Schneider, chairman of the pharmacy fund drive.

HOWEVER, Schneider cautioned that, "people shouldn't assume that this pharmacy is going to happen. They've got to make it happen. That's what we mean by a community pharmacy."

The fund drive is centered around donations from both individuals and campus organizations. The Pharmacy fund drive has received contributions from the Intra-Fraternity Council and the Sellery Hall Presidents' Council. Schneider hopes other groups will also contribute.

Interested groups or individuals can receive information about the WSA Pharmacy and the fund drive from the WSA office in the Memorial Union.

The WSA Store, on the State St. Mall, is collecting a voluntary 25 cents anti-war tax on record purchases. The tax has yielded about \$200 since its inception several weeks ago.

THE TAX revenues go directly to the local coordinating coalition for fall anti-war activities. The coalition's program has been endorsed by the Madison City Council and WSA.

A store employee has reported that people who have already paid the tax are objecting to paying it again and again. They still support the concept, however, even though they aren't continually paying it.

Initially, 50 per cent of the record purchases in the store were paying the tax. That figure has dropped to about 33 per cent.

Schneider, who is also President of the WSA Store Board, emphasized that the anti-war tax is entirely voluntary. "We don't try to coerce people," he explained, "but we do feel the store should deal with these issues."

WSA STORE customers have indicated their preference for maintaining the anti-war tax in its existing state through surveys conducted in the store.

In other WSA action, the WSA Senate Thursday night will tackle the problem of approving by-laws for the November elections. Also WSA and the Women's Action Movement (WAM) will attempt to reach an agreement over the

demands WAM presented last week.

WAM had asked for office space and the use of office supplies. The Senate granted WAM limited use of the WSA office, but the proposal was vetoed by President Tim Higgins.

Higgins and WSA Vice-President

Paul Blustein don't feel that WAM should receive special privileges over other campus groups. WAM claims that they represent all women and therefore do deserve special attention. Higgins and Blustein have further raised the question of WAM's political affiliations.



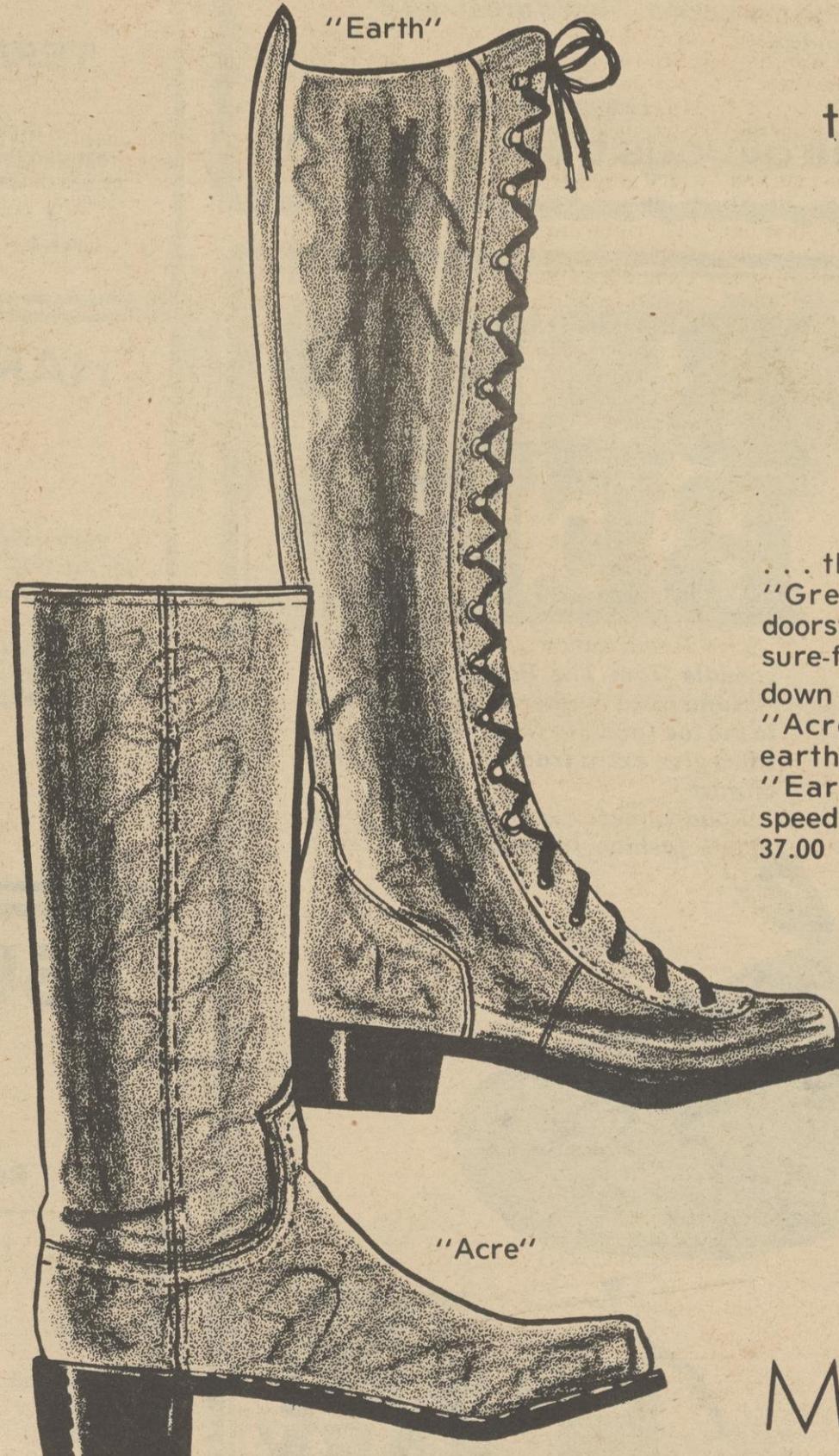
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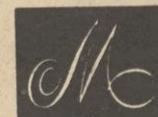
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TALENT SEARCH

The annual Talent Search conducted by the Wisconsin Union Social Committee will be held today from 8-10 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall. The program is to give students an opportunity to audition and compete for performing dates in free Union programs.

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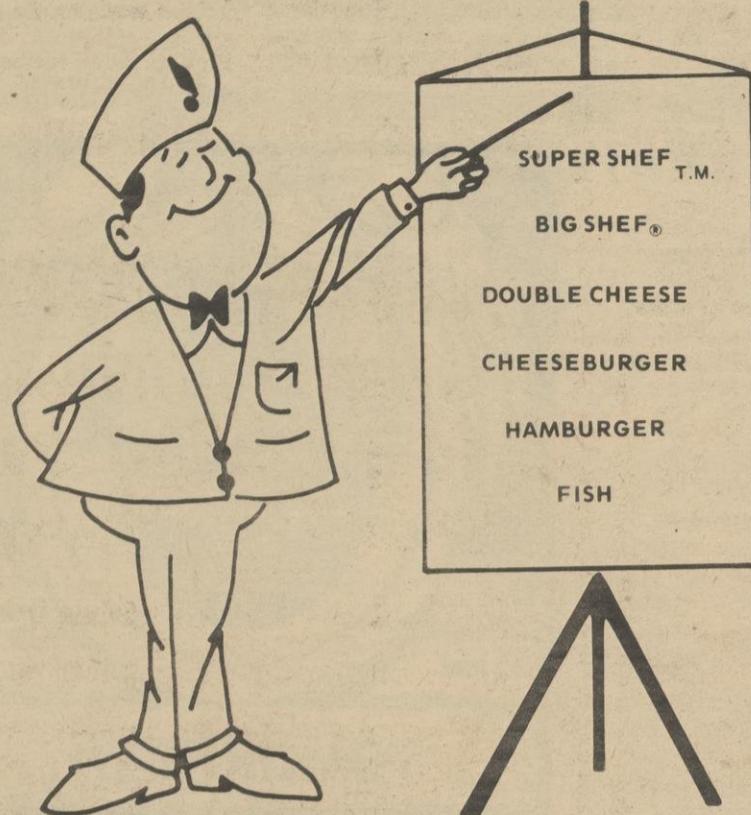


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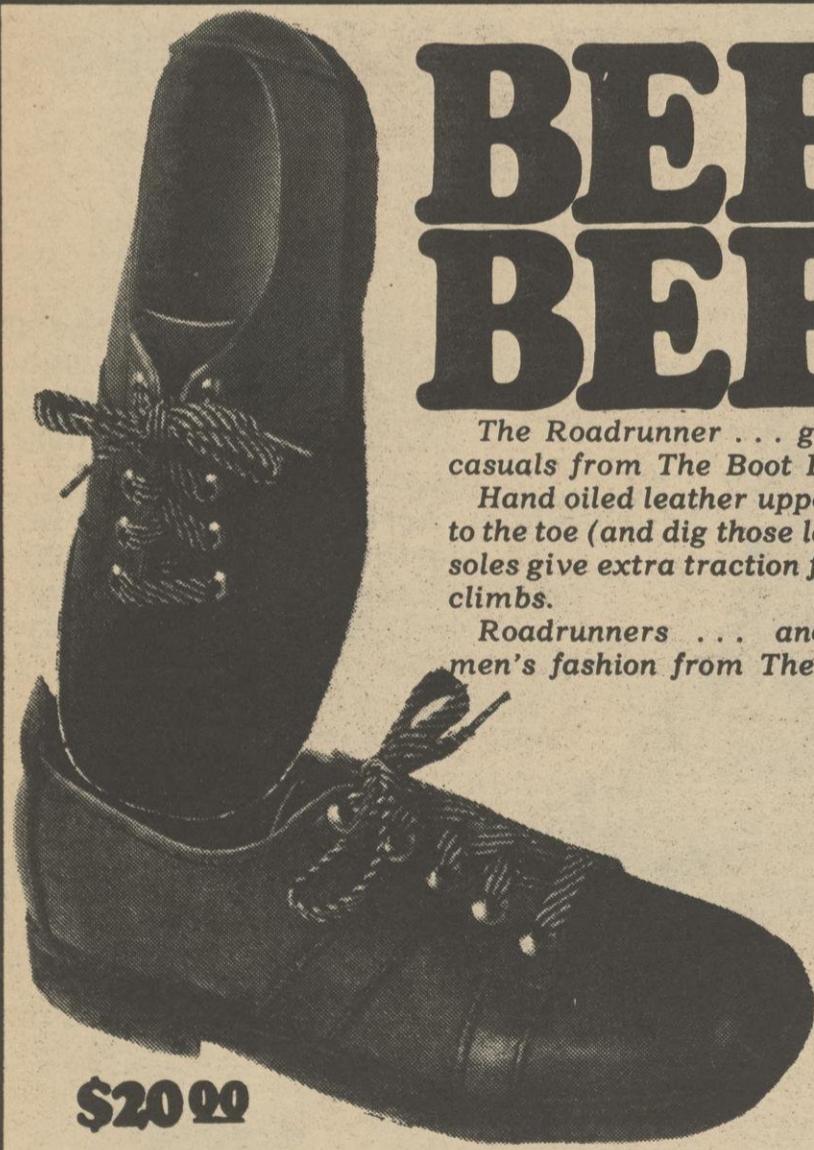


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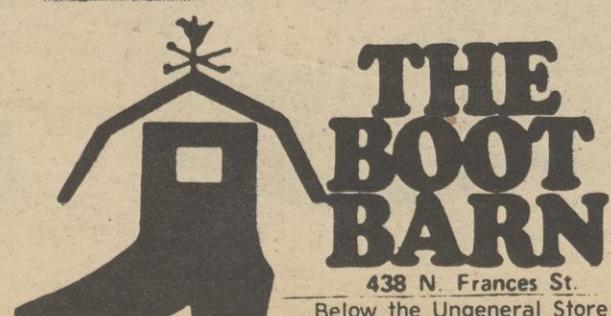
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Afro Center solicits for sickle anemia

By JEFF SMITH
of the Cardinal Staff

The Afro-American Center announced Wednesday the start of a four day fund solicitation drive to fight sickle cell anemia.

Program co-ordinator Charlotte Wilhite said, "The money would be raised primarily through the showing of the film, *The Murder of Fred Hampton* this weekend starting at 7:30 tonight. The proceeds will go to the National Sickle Cell Foundation.

Sickle cell anemia is peculiar to the black population. The sickle cell, an elongated, rather than normal doughnut-shaped red blood cell, was an adaptive hereditary trait of the black population which selectively evolved in Africa to combat malaria.

Now that malaria is no longer a threat to the black community in America, sickle cell has turned into a detriment rather than a benefit to a black person's health.

Wilhite explained that a person can be a "sickle cell carrier" in which case the person under stress—an environment of low oxygen—can collapse. A sickle cell is deficient in hemoglobin, the oxygen supplying substance in a blood cell.

A SERIOUS HEALTH problem is faced by "the sickle cell anemic." Such a person is generally weak, has pale nails and complexion, and is quite susceptible to organic diseases. A sickle cell anemic is not expected to live more than thirty years.

"The money that will be sent to the national foundation will hopefully be used in various ways," Wilhite stated.

First, Wilhite said, money could be used to obtain a mobile unit in Madison for the purpose of detecting sickle cell victims. If a cure is ever found, those victims who have been detected will be able to be treated.

A second purpose of the fund raising drive would be to set up counseling for victims of sickle cell. Wilhite stated that "although ten per cent of the black population has sickle cells, one third of the population doesn't know anything about the disease." Thus, the counseling would provide a vital community service.

FINALLY, money could be used to help advance research of the disease. Current research has shown that sickle cell victims can be treated by urea and inverted sugar application.

The reason the drive is being co-ordinated with the showing of the film points up the inter-relationship between the two. "The film," Wilhite pointed out, "is a reflection of the political genocide that occurs in America if police power goes unchecked."

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Women 'hit' MIT

By STEVE VETZNER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Proud Eagle Tribe, a women's collective, has taken credit for the bombing of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Center for International Studies (CIS) last Friday morning.

In a typewritten letter to the Boston Globe, delivered over the weekend, the group declared it was aiming for the office of William P. Bundy, former Assistant Secretary of State and now associate of the Center.

The group said Bundy, because of his role in formulating Vietnam defense policies, is responsible for "destroying the culture of the Vietnamese people."

Bundy's office incurred minor damage, although the floor of the building where the Center is located was strewn with debris blown across the hallway and the ceiling panel lights were dislodged.

MIT received an anonymous phone call immediately before the blast and a number of unspecified threats following it. Chancellor Paul Gray stated that there had been no indications that the bombing attempt might be made. "The bombing," he said, "came out of the blue." The building was secured at midnight, he noted, although anyone in the building at that time might have remained.

Law enforcement officials believe the blast was caused by the same group who took credit for the Harvard blast, which took place exactly a year ago from the present bombing.

Preview hails film acquisition

The University and the State Historical Society are joint sponsors of a 3:30 p.m. Friday program hailing the acquisition by the University of a film and document collection from United Artists Corp.

Previews of the collection in slides and film clips will be given during the program in the Historical Society auditorium by Prof. Tino Balio, director of the University Center for Theatre Research which houses the collection.

Vice president Herbert T. Schottenfeld will represent United Artists. Scheduled to speak are Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, Madison Chancellor Edwin Young, Associate Dean Eric R. Rude of the Graduate School, Society president E. David Cronon; and Society director James M. Smith.

The public is invited to both program and reception to follow in the Sellery Room.

The U.A. collection represents the first time a major film company has given to any institution for research purposes its business records as well as films, still photos, negatives, pressbooks, and scripts.

Eagle Heights

(continued from page 4)

Eagle Heights

"You'd think," he concluded, "that with a community of grad students with so much in common, people would have a great deal to talk about, but indeed they don't."

Pam Shraw, International Wives member, countered, "I don't see why one should feel isolated."

AND PETE VREMEN added, "You do not lack the opportunity to communicate at all, especially with the community building now."

This fall, Eagle Heights accommodated all families with children that applied for residency, but had to turn away over 300 childless couples. The reason, in spite of rent increase and University interference remains clear, as explained by one tenant: "The rent keeps bringing us back."



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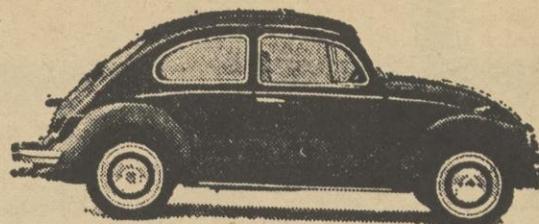
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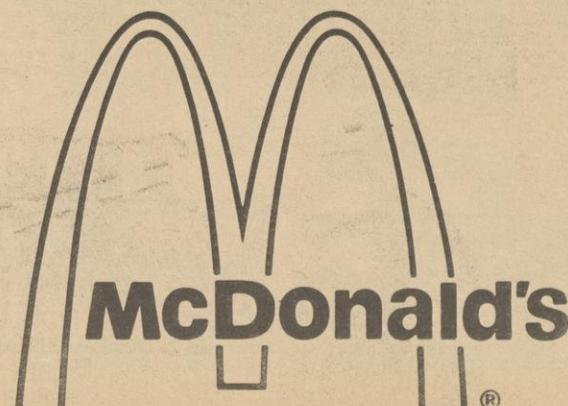
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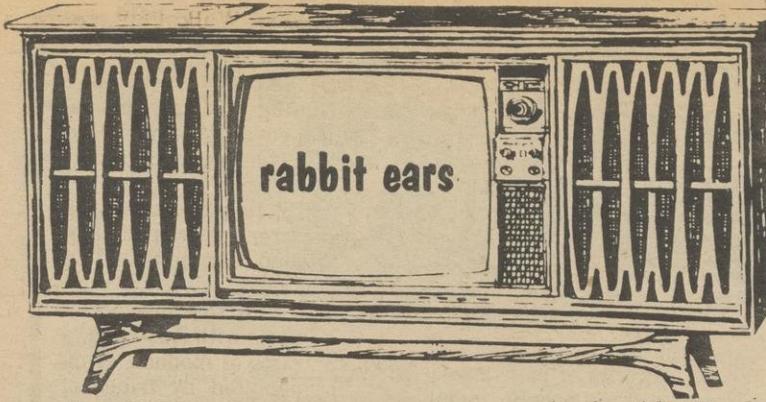
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**READ DAILY CARDINAL
WANT-ADS**

By BRIAN ROSE
of the Fine Arts Staff



By ROGER DOBNCK
of the Fine Arts Staff

The offerings of the current new television season are as spicy as a spoonful of Pepto-Bismol. With the death of the star system in Hollywood, former glamor boys (and girls) have turned to video in an attempt to keep their names and faces in the public eye, and in the process earn enough to pay off mortgages on their Beverly Hills homes. The work that they are now doing for the networks often is inferior even to their worst "B" movies.

One example is *The Smith Family* starring Henry Fonda, a program with as much originality

as the name in the title. Fonda plays a police sergeant and father of a Norman Rockwell family. He lives in suburbia with his lovely dumb wife, a freckle-faced little boy, a high-school jock, and a cheerleader college-age daughter.

A recent episode displayed all the excitement and suspense of *My Three Sons*, but I frankly missed Fre MacMurray's stuttering. Sgt. Smith was assigned duty with a female cop in an attempt to trap a "Lovers' Lane" holdup man. When the older son accidentally spots his father with a cute young blonde, the predictable complications occur.

The plot miraculously resolves

Where it will hinge

(continued from page 12)

leads the conference in tackles for loss with nine. Bill Poindexter is only two behind. Dave Lokanc is fast emerging as an excellent middle linebacker—he has the fourth most tackles in the league and the second most assists. And fans no longer close their eyes and pray when the opposing quarterbacks fades to pass; the defensive is beginning to exert latent authority, as witnessed by Ron Buss' two thefts against Michigan State.

The Badgers will have to get their act together to beat Ohio State. The numerous mistakes made in every previous game will have to be virtually eliminated. Last year, at Camp Randall, Wisconsin statistically gave the Buckeyes a battle in every category but turnovers, where they lost two of three fumbles and had five passes picked off.

And Woody's players are always opportunists. They pounce on the errors and rub them in, accentuating the mystique until their opponents believe and cower.

But if the Badgers and Ohio State trade blows even up, if the Badgers don't yield to the pressure of tradition, the crowd, and that mystique, if the Badgers can make the breaks they will have to have, if the battle is anybody's ballgame going into the fourth quarter, Wisconsin will have something going for it that should make the difference.

And that's the knowledge that they have somewhere to go. The no-repeat rule is in its last year, and Ohio State is playing purely for pride. The savvy that pride generates versus the savvy that pride coupled with goals produces could spell the difference in those one-on-one, intimate contests that hinge the outcome of a play, a series, and the game.

And if all this should happen, there's going to be a lot of people watching W.W. Hayes on the sidelines in the fourth quarter.

itself just before the final commercial. The story would have been more interesting if the Sarge did have an affair with another woman, but such stoops to reality seldom occur in the never-never land of situation comedy.

As for Fonda, he really isn't given too much to do except display confusion over the unusual behavior of his offspring. His Polaroid commercials were better.

Shirley MacLaine follows *The Smiths* at 8:30 every Wednesday night. In *Shirley's World*, she plays a galavanting magazine photographer, who, in one episode, finds herself on assignment in Japan. She disguises herself as a Geisha Girl in order to convince a friend's husband to return to his wife.

The entire plot recalls *My Geisha*, a movie that she made a few years back with Yves Montand in which she fools her movie director husband by dressing as a Geisha during a shooting of *Madame Butterfly*.

The TV program was moderately interesting, with skillful photography and excellent location footage. It is hoped, however, that the producers and writers of this British project will provide MacLaine with a little more original material in the future, because it is her presence alone that save the program from the boredom perpetrated by *The Smith Family*.

Anthony Quinn finishes off ABC's Wednesday night line-up with *The Man and the City*, playing a sort of political Marcus Welby. He is the

Mexican-born mayor of a large border town somewhere in Arizona or New Mexico, giving him a chance to show off his fluency in Spanish on occasion.

The episode that I caught features a story reminiscent of an old Dr. Kildare movie, in which a medical student and part-time city sanitation worker performs a tracheotomy on an accident victim at the scene of the wreck, then leaves before the ambulance arrives.

He later confesses to the deed, and the victim decides to sue both the student and the city because of complications resulting from the makeshift operation. Enter the Mayor, who, in an arrangement satisfactory to all concerned parties, convinces the victim to settle out of court.

The program came off fairly well, due in large measure to Quinn's skillful acting. There were

a few interesting subtleties in the Mayor's personality that he conveyed expertly. The fluctuations between the man's idealism and practicality were always present, and we are not really sure if he is more concerned with trying to save the student's career or save the taxpayer's money.

He argues constantly in Spanish with his housekeeper, and becomes incensed over someone parking in his reserved spot, despite his avowed populism. When he invites the hospital administrator out to lunch, they go "out" to a city park to share a pastrami sandwich.

If the writers can come up with more original story ideas while keeping Quinn in the limelight, this series may in time become a hit.

READ DAILY CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

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U.W. Badger Herald

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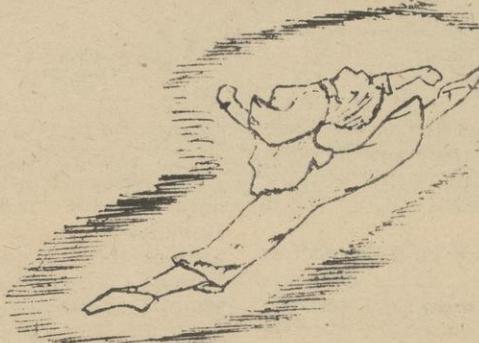
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Davis gets a second chance; Graff's condition doubtful

By MIKE JULEY
Sports Staff

The ability never to give up—this may be the one quality that coaches look most for in separating top athletes from team members. But there is one player on the Wisconsin football roster that follows up this ability one step further by adding a unique quality to his style—honesty.

And that player is Chris Davis. Honestly.

BEFORE THIS season started Davis was being tried at cornerback and was on the first string team when mononucleosis sidelined him. Now, after catching up on the conditioning he missed, he has replaced Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson as the Badger's punt returner, and taking full advantage of it.

Davis was talking after Wednesday's practice in Camp Randall which featured Neil Graff's improved condition, although the Badger quarterback's ankle is still not perfect.

In giving the reasoning behind the somewhat surprising move of replacing Johnson with David, head coach John Jardine said, "We took Grape Juice out because he's been fumbling an average of almost one per game. We decided that the chances of him running back a punt for either considerable yardage or a touchdown does not outweigh the risk of fumbling.

"Judgment is the big thing in punt returns. Chris has worked there before, and that's why he's back there now. He's definitely a good punt returner." Statistically, Johnson still leads the Big Ten in punt returns.

Davis, who was all-conference as both a tailback and a defensive back at Wauwatosa East, sees this opportunity as a second chance for helping the team.

"I still might be a little out of condition now, but this gives me a chance to help the team," Davis said. "If I can help the team in any way possible—even playing a position I don't want—I'll do it for the benefit of the team."

The 6-0, 185-pound Sophomore views Wisconsin's defense as "still improving."

"HONESTLY, we've progressed a lot since the first game. We've been strong at safety, but the cornerbacks still have a long way to go."

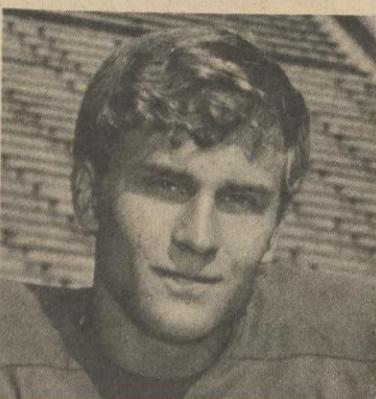
And that's putting it honestly. In looking forward to this week's

contest with Ohio State, Davis expects a game similar to last week's encounter with the Spartans.

"Ohio State's style is similar to Michigan State," Davis replied, "they just come right at you. Michigan State was the best hitting team we've faced yet, and Ohio State is just as good."

Jardine also expressed concern in talking about Ohio State's potent offense.

"THE KIND of offense they will run depends on whose healthy on the team," commented Jardine. "If their fullback is hurt, we can expect them to run a lot of option plays and throw a lot of passes. If



Chris Davis

Ruggers, Palmer split

By PAT MORAN
Sports Staff

The Wisconsin Rugby Club met both victory and defeat at Davenport, Ia., last Saturday against their traditional rivals, Palmer College of Chiropractics. The A side lost to Palmer 9-8 and the B side defeated the Davenport club by a score of 22-11.

Marc Gross scored a try which was not converted in the first half of the game. Palmer scored six of its points with penalty goals and three points on a drop kick. In the last minute of the match, Joe Kleiber scored a try to bring the Wisconsin club to within range of Palmer. In the last few seconds of the game, however, as Bob Hill was attempting to convert the try for the extra two points, the ball was blown over by the wind and the kick was subsequently missed. Had the Wisconsin ruggers won over Palmer, it would have been the first time in over four years

he isn't, we can expect them to run. "But then again, what we expect and what Woody Hayes will do are two different things."

"I've been drilling the defense hard this week in stopping the option play," Jardine continued. "Right now we think we're doing the right things, but we'll never find out for sure until after the game."

Jardine cut practice down yesterday to an hour and five minutes, explaining that 25 players had tests to take.

"BUT I ALSO reminded them that they also have a big exam coming up this Saturday," quipped Jardine. "I hope they've studied for it."

The Badger head coach also revealed that Wisconsin drew the largest crowd in the nation during last week's victory over Michigan State. The 74,847 in attendance topped Alabama's crowd by 1,000.

Davis, whose number 19 matches his youthful age, gave a straightforward answer to the Badger formula for success this weekend.

"Just play football—no fooling around. That's about the only way to approach this game," replied Davis.

And honestly, he's right.

that Palmer had been defeated by Wisconsin on their home turf.

In the B side game, Wisconsin prevented the Palmer boys from scoring until the second half. David Kinyon, Gary "Boone" Reiboldt and Bruce Hill scored one try apiece. Tim Moore also scored a try which was converted by Art Bartkowiak, followed by another try by Mike Trinko. Palmer scored on two unconverted tries and one penalty kick.

This weekend, Wisconsin takes on the Notre Dame rugby club at Notre Dame. This game will also be a tough one for Wisconsin to win, as the Notre Dame side is reportedly a large and rough team. Palmer, one of the best teams in the Midwest, lost to Notre Dame last spring, which gives some indication of the strength of the Indiana side.



Where it will hinge

There was a lot of pressure on Wisconsin against Michigan State last Saturday. But it's peanuts compared to what it will be like against Ohio State this weekend.

The Badgers will tackle tradition, respond to recognition, and attempt to establish their identity in one two-hour package Saturday. But the toughest task will be waged in their own minds, where they will have to come to terms with themselves and their ability. If Wisconsin wins at Ohio State, it will be because they convinced themselves that it could be done.

Over 80,000 rabid fans will be trying to convince the Badgers that their plight is hopeless. Much of the Midwest will be cuddled at home in their dens watching the skirmish on regional TV, thinking the same thing...but wondering. But the most imposing psychic impediment thrown at the Badgers will be an elderly, short-sleeved general with white hair, standing on the sidelines of Ohio State's football conglomerate, barking relentlessly at his charges for better execution and more blood.

That man is W.W. "Woody" Hayes. The head football coach of Ohio State University since 1951. An overall record of 134 victories, 43 losses, seven ties—accounting for almost one-third of the school's gridiron wins. When he took over the reins, the Buckeyes were a distant third in the all-time Big Ten standings. Now they're way ahead.



Hayes

And against Wisconsin? A record of 17-1-2. With victories in the last 11 contests. With a 62-7 rout just two years ago. Oomph.

And in a series which began in 1913, OSU overwhelmingly leads 29-7-4. In fact, Wisconsin's last win at Ohio State was in 1918, when Woodrow Wilson was President and World War I was winding to a close. The Badgers have never won in Ohio Stadium since it was erected in 1922.

Oomph!!

But Ohio State has more than Woody and tradition going for them. They, of course, have talent.

The Buckeyes are second to Michigan in the ground count with 254 yards-per-game and 19 touchdowns by rushing, also second highest in the conference. They're sixth in the league in passing, with a 149 yards-per-game average. But that statistic is misleading because only Michigan has thrown less than them.

Where it counts, they're tops. They average 403 total yards per game, best in the conference. And OSU is second in scoring with a 30.4 point-per-game average.

On paper, Ohio State looks next to unstoppable, especially against Wisconsin. But that's the mystique that they perpetrate, almost always successfully. But the Buckeyes can lose Saturday, and the Badgers have to feel that it will happen.

Although they are formidable this year, OSU is not the team it has been in the past. Hayes lost 15 starters from last year's Rose Bowl representatives, the most of any Big Ten team. His squad is deep, but has had a rash of injuries already this season. Six starters have been major surgical cases, including quarterback Don Lamka and fullback John Bledsoe. Two injuries in their front line forced them to change their defensive alignment during early competition.

Last year Ohio State went undefeated in the Big Ten. This year they lost their second outing of the season to tough Colorado, 20-14. At Ohio Stadium.

Whereas OSU is hurting, Wisconsin squeaked past the Spartans 31-28 in a very physical game and basically suffered only bumps and bruises. The Badger offense is diverse, with more ability than can be gleaned from their good statistics.

The defense will be the key in this game, of course, the no. 1 offensive machine against the league's second worst defensive unit.

But the Badger defense has shown flashes of brilliance. Ed Albright

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The dreams of the everyday benchwarmer

By PAT SLATTERY
Sports Staff

There weren't many people in the crowd who noticed the presence of sophomore Mike Benninger at Camp Randall last Saturday. While Graff, Ferguson, Jaeger and Buss became folk heroes, Benninger sat on the bench, waiting for the chance he knew wouldn't come.

It's a long road from the weed-choked football field behind Lowell-Reeseville High School to the tartan turf at Camp Randall. It takes a special type of courage and perseverance to be a benchwarmer. It's not easy to make the change from benchwarmer to star, but Mike Benninger lives for the chance. And so he waits.

AT LOWELL-REESEVILLE, a school of 150, any male who didn't have to help with farm chores was expected to don a uniform and play football. Benninger started his career as a fighting 120-pound freshman, and proceeded to letter four times. Although he was considered a good player, scouts and friends alike didn't consider him to be a college prospect.

"My coach told me that I was crazy when I said that I wanted to play football at UW," Benninger said, "But that made up my mind even more to do it."

Benninger, without a scholarship, dutifully reported to freshmen football last year at 5-11, 175, the kind of size that student managers are made of.

Because of his comparatively small size, he was switched to cornerback, a position that didn't exactly enchant him. "I'm a hitter," said Benninger, whose build doesn't belie his rural upbringing. "The defensive backfield meant a lot of running without hitting and I just didn't like it."

The highlight of his freshmen career was the second half of the Illinois game. The game was an Illinois runaway and Benninger got the call to play in the second half. "I was really excited and happy to play," related Benninger. "It was hard to believe that I was truly out there, playing for a UW team."

During the winter he worked hard, lifting weights and

working out everyday, adding 15 pounds to his frame to make him a hefty 190.

SPRING PRACTICE CAME and Benninger got the dubious honor of bumping heads with monsters like Elbert Walker, who weighed upwards of 50 pounds more than him. "I was sort of afraid to hit people on the varsity," said Benninger, "I had so much admiration for all of them. It took a week or two before I could really hit and not be afraid."

All summer long Benninger faithfully adhered to the training program by running seven miles and lifting weights daily. Then the bad news came.

It was a letter from Coach John Jardine which said that



the squad was too large, and not everyone could be invited for the pre-school workouts. Benninger was one of the excluded ones.

"I haven't done all this work for nothing, I told myself," said Benninger, in true Abe Lincoln fashion. So on September 13, Mike Benninger, along with three other late comers, reported to Camp Randall.

This year has been a time of learning for Benninger. He has switched from cornerback to the left defensive end, a position that normally requires a man bigger. Yet he enjoys it because it gives him the opportunity to hit on almost every play.

Because he is a third-stringer, Benninger finds himself doing some very uninspiring things, such as holding dummies and emulating the defense of the upcoming team every week. Yet Benninger enjoys it because it is all a part of something that he loves very much. "I don't think I could go to school without playing football," he said, "In my freshmen year I quit for two days and nearly burned up inside. If I ever quit football, it would be the end for me."

SMALL THINGS MEAN a lot to players on the third string.

After a practice session last week, Jardine complimented him on his overall hustle. To Benninger, that compliment made all the work worthwhile.

Last week against Michigan St., was the first time that Benninger suited up for a Wisconsin varsity game. "I knew that my chances of playing were almost zero, yet it was a great feeling to suit up and be part of the team," he said, "No matter if I play or not, I'm ready to hit."

Benninger is only one of the many benchwarmers who put in four hours every fall afternoon for almost no recognition. Their glory is nonexistent now, but they envision their day when the roar of the crowd will be for them. They live to see their dreams become reality.