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Cardinal photo by Posy Fiske

"Delegate 'womans' information table at political caucus."

THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison
Vol. LXXXII, No. 15 Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1971 10¢

Madison smoke-in

Don't Bogart that joint, my friend

By HENRY ROHLICH
of the Cardinal Staff

The spirit was joyous as nearly 1000 young people from around the state gathered in Brittingham Park Saturday to celebrate the first annual "Marijuana Harvest Festival and Smoke-in."

The Yippie-sponsored event, hailed as the advent of a "new cultural offensive" left in its aftermath twelve people arrested, a half dozen injured, including two policemen, and countless others "stoned" on the free marijuana that was passed out in the park.

The arrests and injuries occurred mainly in the intersection of Broom St. and Gorham

St. where marchers had begun to erect barricades in defense of the ensuing police. Police moved in without the usual billy clubs and tear gas and engaged in hand-to-hand combat with several of the protesters.

BESIDES THE BRIEF fracas after the march the day's events were peaceful.

The smoke-in began on a precarious note when Inspector Herman Thomas of the Madison Police Department warned the group at the park that there were several members of the narcotics squad, along with the obvious fifteen uniformed police, who would "apprehend suspected marijuana smokers."

"We are here to enforce the laws and any

Abzug speaks as women establish political base

By DONNA THOMAS
of the Cardinal Staff

There was no cigar smoke, either, but politics hung thickly in the air at Madison Area Technical College on Saturday, as the Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus began standing on its non-partisan, electoral feet.

Following the lead of the National Women's Political Caucus, formed this summer in Washington, D.C., over 400 Wisconsin women convened to determine how they could best work their way into American political structures.

THE CROWD SWELLED TO nearly 600 to hear the featured address by New York's fighting Congresswoman, Democrat Bella Abzug.

In her speech, Abzug contended that a government with substantial representation of women, young people, and minority groups would not tolerate the outrages which are presently perpetuated.

"But it is not the purpose of this caucus," she warned, "to supplant the white male, middle-class elite with a white, female middle-class elite," —a remark which drew the loudest ovation of the day.

However, at a news conference following the speech, it was pointed out to Abzug that a nominating committee, selected during the morning workshops, was a basically white, middle-class, middle-aged group.

Abzug replied that the goals of the national group would prevent that kind of imbalance, saying "things are not done in one step—it takes a long time to get diverse groups together."

QUESTIONED ABOUT THE PLACE of the more radical elements in changing political structure, Abzug affirmed the need for "working within the system. You can't sit back and wait for the revolution; it's not going to happen that fast."

For those who came to create the new Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus, the day was spent in workshops on effective electoral politics: lobbying, recruiting candidates, campaigning, and political appointments.

In the workshop on lobbying, women were advised on available channels for influencing legislators and getting information. "Secretaries are a marvelous source of information," said Bea Kabler, moderator of the panel.

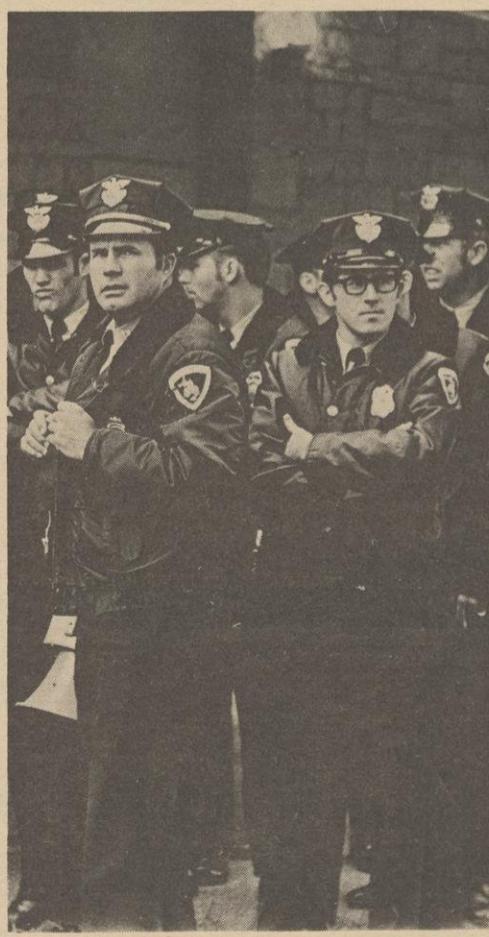
She advised women to accept disagreement and 'keep smiling,' comparing the pleasant tactics of the abortion lobby with the less pleasant methods of their opponents. "We haven't won, but they all like us," joked Kabler.

THE LAST TEN minutes of each workshop was devoted to selecting members

(continued on page 3)



POLICE REPORTED THAT apparently no marijuana was smoked at Brittingham Park Saturday. We'll never tell.



Cardinal photos by Arthur Pollock

ORGANIZERS WERE PLEASED with the turn-out, which included a whole busload from Milwaukee, and young people from throughout Wisconsin, and nearby areas in Iowa, Illinois, and Minnesota.

Mark Knops, one of the organizers estimated that nearly 40 pounds of marijuana was consumed. "We definitely proved our point that the marijuana laws are unenforceable."

After the smoke-in a crowd numbering close to a thousand conducted the "Dana Beal Memorial Anti-Heroin March" from the city park to the State Capitol. Dana Beal is a Yippie theoretician in jail on charges of possession of marijuana.

At the Capitol, Knops told the cheering crowd, "This is the first time a stoned mob has seized control of the State Capitol steps."

A.J. WEBERMAN, the renowned "Dylanologist" also spoke to the crowd at the Capitol. He denounced "Rolling Stone," a music magazine, as "the rag of corporate liberalism" for its trash about Abbie Hoffman, a fellow Yippie of Dana Beal. He said Hoffman was donating \$1.50 for each purchase of his book "Steal this Book" to the Dana Beal Defense Soviet.

Weberman also pointed out the need for "joint accounts" for all dope smokers, and he also said "if the Joint Chiefs of Staff would have a smoke-in instead of a bullshit in the War would come to an end."

Following the rally at the capitol the crowd walked over to the City County Jail where Beal is being held in lieu of \$8,000 bail.

The day ended with 12 arrests, including seven juveniles. Not one person was arrested on a narcotics charge.

ACCORDING TO ONE OFFICER, "To our knowledge, no one broke the law. We could smell the marijuana, but we couldn't see anyone using it." He said that no one smoking grass came up to the police during the smoke-in.

Some of the organizers speculated that the police didn't want any trouble due to the thousands of football fans here last Saturday.

The five adults arrested were identified to police as:

Steven R. Andrews, 22, Milwaukee, throwing missiles and resisting arrest, bail of \$200.

Mark E. Hawn, Waukegan, Ill., disorderly conduct, throwing missiles, and resisting arrest, bail of \$200.

Dane A. Neilsen, 20, Endeavor, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and highway obstruction, bail of \$2,700.

Andrew J. Owens, 20, Elm Grove, disorderly conduct, bail of \$200.

Robert A. Toboll, 20, Milwaukee, throwing missiles, bail of \$200.

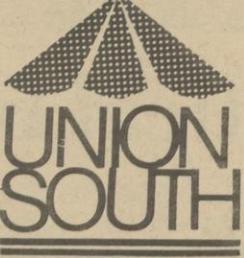
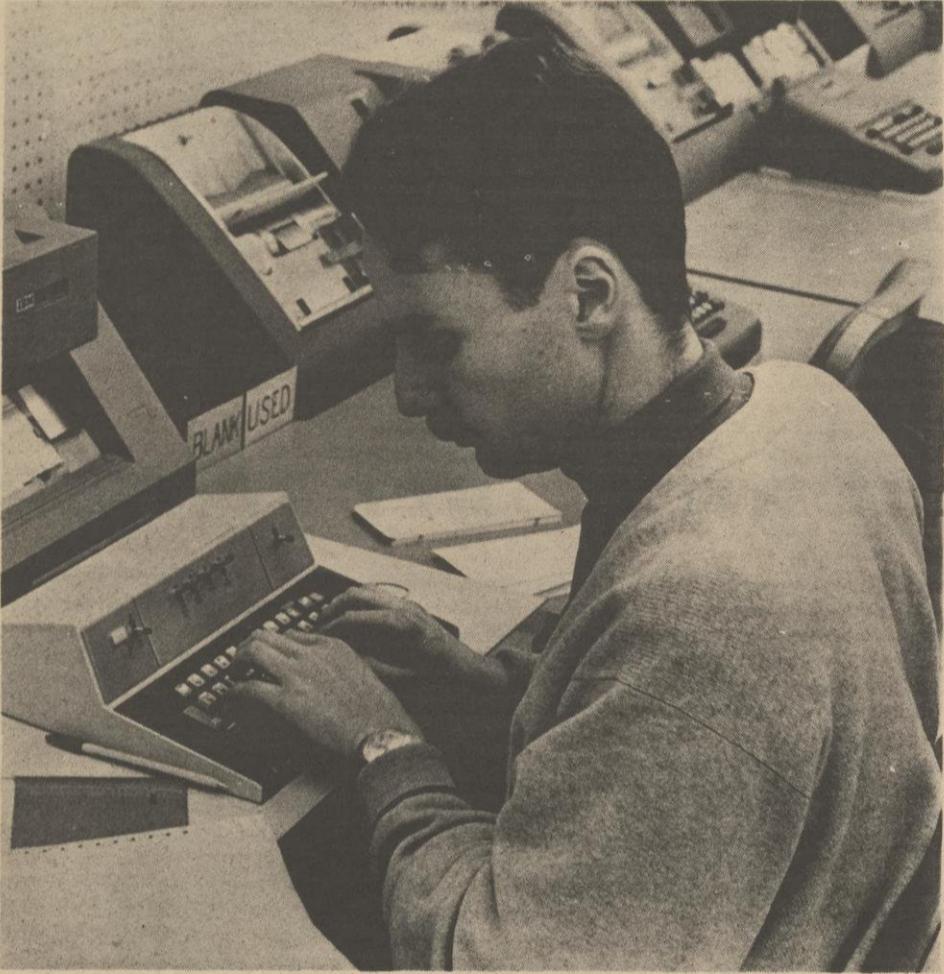
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'Prof.' Weaver makes hit in geography class

By RICK SPEAKER
 of the Cardinal Staff

Apart from maintaining the top administrative job, University President John "Cocoanuts" Weaver is now a part time teacher—he co-professes Geography 299, a Colloquium for Undergraduate Majors.

Weaver is teaching the course with the understanding that he will instruct only when he finds time from his busy schedule. The greater balance of the instructing responsibilities will rest with Prof. Clarence Olmstead.

INSTRUCTING at the college level will not be new to "Cocoanuts" Weaver. After receiving his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. in geography from the University, he taught at levels varying from assistant professor to visiting professor to professor. He has taught at the University of Minnesota, Harvard, University of London, England, and University of Oregon.

Although Weaver has had much experience in teaching, he has not taught for approximately ten years. For this course though, Prof. Olmstead claims both he and Weaver will moderate and comment more than they will actually instruct.

After attending Geography 200 and listening to Weaver, it is both evident that he is a polished speaker and seemingly interested in Geography. Weaver expounds articulately on numerous facets of geography. He finds little difficulty in associating institutions with dedicated geographers and recalling significant dates in geological annals.

WHILE Weaver elaborates on his geographical profundities he constantly uses friendly gesticulations towards his students. When asked, these same students confirmed Weaver's personable tendencies. Comments ranged from compliments on his "human" qualities to approval of his academic prowess.

The course is for Geography majors and the class of about twenty will do most of the work and research for discussions. Olmstead



John C. "Cocoanuts" Weaver

explains that the purpose of the course will be to orient these prospective majors to the discipline of geography and to what geography contributes to society.

Weaver will receive no remuneration for his infrequent teaching stints. The tiny room in Science Hall where Geography 299 meets is the same room in which Weaver wrote his doctorate exam twenty years earlier.

YETTE TO SPEAK

Sam Yette, Newsweek's Washington bureau correspondent and the author of, *The Choice: The Issue of Black Survival in America*, will be the guest speaker on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Union South Assembly Hall, Rm. 109. Yette's lecture will focus on the issue of representation of Blacks in the news media. Admission is free.

YUMCA ELECTIONS

Nominations are now open for the YUMCA Board of Directors. The following positions are open for nominations:

8—from community constituencies (organized or unorganized groups in the community)

3—from tenants in the Y (MTU, TAA, Peace Corps, etc.)

3—from YMCA house residents
 Nomination sheets may be picked up at the Y at 306 N. Brooks St. They must be returned to YUMCA by 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4.

Membership in the YMCA will be closed as of Oct. 15th for the purposes of voting.

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Hirohito meets Nixon

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—President Nixon was described as pleased and satisfied Monday as he returned from an unprecedented visit from Emperor Hirohito of Japan. The 25 minute meeting produced words of amity but apparently nothing in the way of decisions.

One dead in Saigon riot

SAIGON—Students hurling fire bombs clashed with police in a new flareup of antigovernment demonstrations Tuesday. Witnesses said one student was shot and wounded by police.

The demonstrations followed a new appeal by President Nguyen Van Thieu Monday for voter support in the Oct. 3 elections. He cited his government's success in pacification and its efforts to help disabled war veterans and other war victims.

Mansfield tries again

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield introduced Monday another amendment seeking withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina within six months, and he promised to press the issue "again and again and again" until American involvement ends.

"I want no more blood on my hands," the Montana senator said.

Mansfield said as far as he is concerned, the fate of prisoners of war and missing Americans "at this late date is the only significant basis for this nation to remain any longer in Vietnam."

UP attacks prison rebels

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday the real lesson of the Attica prison riot is that Americans who value freedom "cannot underestimate the potential for violence and destruction inherent in any radical militant movement."

He praised New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for sending a heavily armed force of state troopers and backup personnel into the prison to put down rebellious convicts.

"A governor of a state cannot allow himself to be preemptorily summoned into the presence of outlaws to meet their demands," the vice president said.

Meir hits U.S. role

TEL AVIV—Premier Golda Meir contends that the United States is undermining its own quest for a Middle East peace by denying Israel deliveries of warplanes.

Egypt is likely to see this as grounds for not compromising in peace efforts, she says—and in a situation where Egypt is receiving a continuous injection of military aid from the Soviet Union, the imbalance might encourage Cairo into a new battle against Israel.

Mrs. Meir stressed this during an hour-long interview in Tel-Aviv.

The withholding of American Phantom fighter planes is thought by many Israelis to be Washington's way of squeezing concessions from Jerusalem and breaking the Middle East diplomatic deadlock.

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Abzug speaks

(continued from page 1)

of a nominating committee. The choice was generally women with established political reputations, each being introduced according to her previous experience.

The nominations which came out of this committee and from the floor did include a generous scattering of young, poor, black and radical women, but most of these nominees were noticeably absent from the final slate of ten at-large members.

Balance was maintained by the selection of several Republicans, offsetting the Democratic liberal majority at the caucus. The young are represented by two U.W.

students, Laurie Hutzler, a writer for the Badger Herald, and Patty Nowak. The poor and the black are represented by Cassie Downer, a black Welfare Rights leader.

As the caucus dispersed in late afternoon, many of the women seemed pleased with the outcome. But there were also rumblings of discontent, as many younger women felt that the rigid, electoral approach could not be effective. Whether these differing approaches can be reconciled into an effective women's movement will be a large factor in the success or failure of this newborn Women's Political Caucus.

Mall plan needs help

By DIX BRUCE
of the Cardinal Staff

Sunday was intended to be "Use It or Lose It" day in the traffic experiment area of lower State St., but nobody showed up.

Linda Graves, of the Landscape Architecture Senior Class sponsoring the event described it as a "disaster."

"The weather was so poor, only a few people showed up," she commented. "There was also an art fair in the library mall area which tended to keep people out of the street. With the people not in the street, the vendors moved back to the library mall where they usually are and all that went on in the street itself was a small group of people playing football. At this point we're very discouraged."

THE LANDSCAPE Architecture Senior Class had intended to show city and university officials widespread student support for the mall idea through a mass student gathering on Sunday. Strong merchant disapproval of the mall is also threatening its implementation.

Despite the lack of visible support on Sunday, the students who planned the idea of "Use It or Lose It," still feel the greater student community favors the mall idea. They intend to join forces with other student

groups and continue to organize support.

On the other side of the fence, city and university officials are not encouraging the activity, saying that it is unnecessary and may be unlawful.

"The media has done the community a great dis-service in calling the area a mall. It is a closed street," commented Roger Howard of the Dean of Students office. "The only way groups can technically use it is if they get a block party permit from the city," Howard added.

THE CITY HAS NOT thus far enforced street laws to the letter in the blocked off area. "We must keep in mind that the area is not a mall and that all the restrictions that normally apply to an open street apply to the area," said Merle Redfern of the City's Ad Hoc Mall committee and of the University's Planning Dept. "We never intended it to be extensively used. The only purpose of the experiment was to determine traffic patterns. We hoped students would have gatherings in the area, and they can, as long as they don't block the area to emergency vehicles."

So, students continue to try to muster support for the future mall idea. The newly brought out legal questions complicate their work, and the lower State merchants continue to lobby against their cause.

The Daily Cardinal

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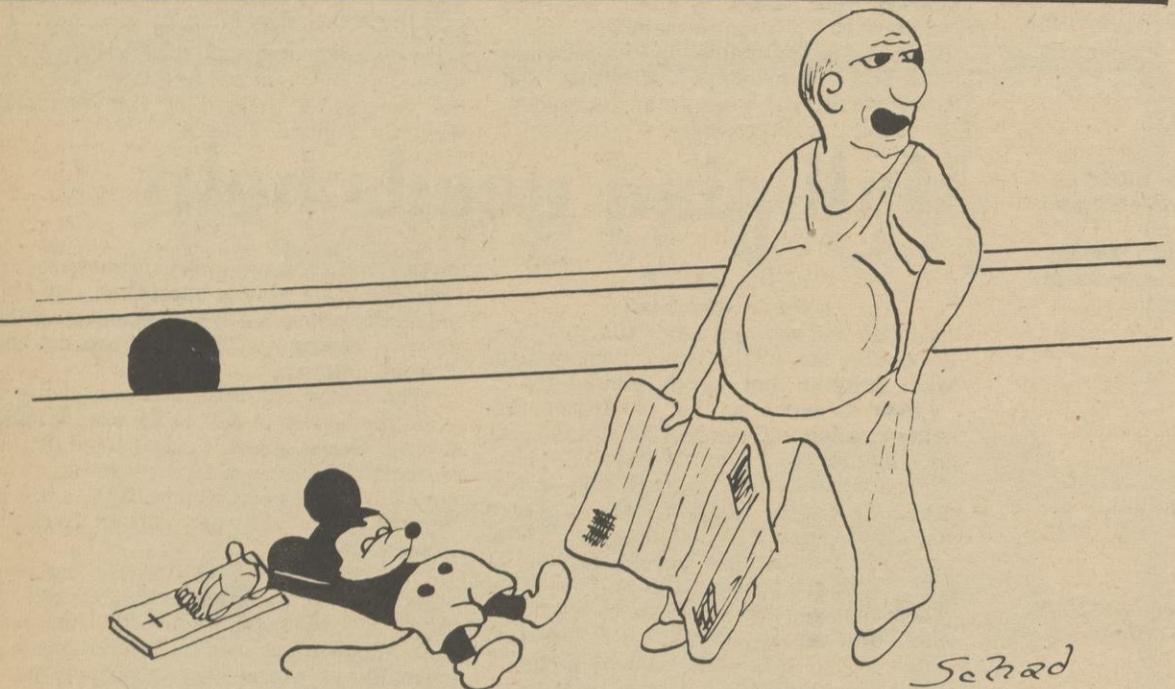
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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment



"WE'VE GOT TROUBLE, MARTHA."

As winter peers over summer's shoulder
I find myself peering over yours
watching what your eyes are seeing
what your mind is including
in its measuring and sifting and what
it is leaving out.

Time does funny things with people
moving them around, up and down,
changing and solidifying letting them live and die.
What did it do to you?
Come whisper to my ear
no one will hear.
Has it made you quieter;
is your patience longer and need greater?
Does the beat pulse slower and stronger
or does your heart forget, still, its pace of before?
Do your eyes mist and legs tremble;
Yes, I remember them, and your mouth?
Yes, I remember, your lips, softly sticking
and my existence trying to concentrate in them
hoping they wouldn't leave, dying because they were.
Tell me slowly, whatever you say, I smell your hair
and feel your warmth close and almost dare
after so long to let myself care.

Robert Newsom

Letters

A COMPLIMENTARY SUB
Please accept my check for a subscription to the radical answer to the "Police Gazette." And understand that my willingness to subscribe is in the hopes that good journalism can survive on the UW campus. It in no way condones the consistently violent tone the Cardinal has adopted in recent years. I would like, just once, to see a Cardinal promo like this:
"There's a chance peace will come in your life—
Please buy one . . .

Neil Holman

Staff Forum

[Someday] Brothers

Judy Greenspan

The much revered, glorious and respected Frederick Engels, long-time male-socialist, proponent of women's rights, wrote about our role in the revolution. Women could cater selflessly to the red army. Set up dining halls. Feed the brave ranks of the politically conscious fighting men. One thing Fred didn't know, forgot, misread. A mistake still plaguing the macho counterleft . . . WE are the red army. We who have typed and mimeoed your leaflets until 3 a.m. And listened tirelessly to your bullshit about the masses and organizing and the so-called revolution (which always left us out). While we cooked your dinners, washed the dishes, breast-fed the children. And even when the housework was "communistically" shared . . . the blatant contradictions between your life and the ideals you fought for. Talking snidely of women's liberation or even (patronizingly) highly of our struggle while you had your nameless "chicks" and even "broads" or your movement papers that only sold because of the barebreasted sister on the front cover.

WE ARE THE REVOLUTION. We will lead it when you have finally "organized" yourselves to death (or sooner). And your superstars have finished writing their rip-off, profit books about the correct line on doing it and you in the end have stopped hating the same people you are trying to reach. When you have stopped hating us. When you have stopped hating your brothers. When you have finally stopped hating YOURSELVES. Your "revolutionary anti-capitalistic politics" are strangling us. Your sterile Marxist-Leninist-Maoist doctrines for a ready-made-easy-to-use enriched chemical socialism are no longer valid. No longer ensure the liberation of women or gays. Castro, your hero, has shown us the truth. To fight in the army only to spend our lives in jails. For what? **FOR WHAT?** For public ownership of property. For a worker's state.

We'd like to leave our kitchens. We'd like to leave our closets. We'd like to burn our bedrooms. SMASH THE NUCLEAR FAMILY. FREE ALL CHILDREN. OUT OF THE MIXED MOVEMENT INTO THE STREETS. INTO THE REVOLUTION. REVOLUTION IN OUR LIVES. No more higher levels of slavery. No more self-compromises to seize the state. No more waiting till later to free our sisters, to free ourselves. We want it all. We want total liberation or there will be none at all. We more than any other group are tired of fighting for someone else's freedom (the man's utopia). Good-bye to all that. Robin Morgan was right. And we're gonna run it all down and run it until you're choking on your oppressive male attitudes. Until you've stopped "screwing" our sisters. Until you consider racism as important as imperialism. Until you consider sexism as important as racism and imperialism. Until you stop throwing those words around and feel them. Until you tear out your own sickness (and stop waiting around for us to do it for you). Until you cry. Until you take a brother by the hand and kiss him. Until you come out. Until you finally get off our backs. Until you act with the humanity of the Vietnamese people. Maybe then we can begin to build a new society. Maybe then you'll be fit to fight alongside your sisters. Maybe then there will be a real revolution . . . **MAYBE . . .**

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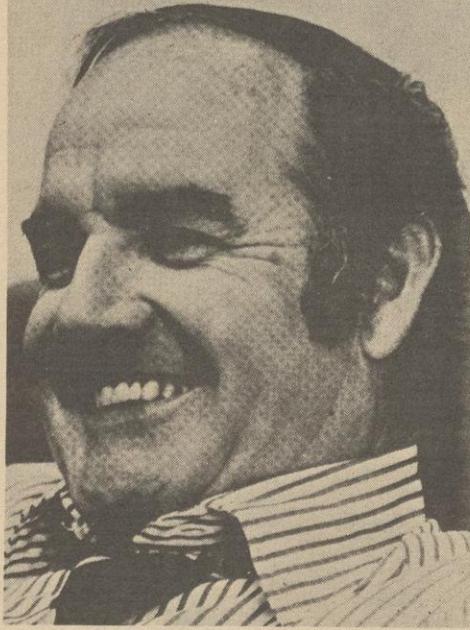
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Alert selves to small farmer

Students work in a vanishing America

By DAN BIGGS
of the Cardinal Staff

This summer 45 local students participated in the Wisconsin Alliance experimental project called the Farm Brigades. An Alliance leaflet defined the purpose of the project: "...To bring together three social groups—the workers, the farmers, and the students. In the past we have focused primarily on bringing students and workers together...We want now to bring students and farmers together."

The Alliance recognized that students, at least the city-bred faction, have very little information on the economic plight of small farmers and of the more encompassing cultural and political status of rural America.

Conversely, the Alliance leaflet noted, "On issues close to home—such as the banks, middlemen, and the cost-price squeeze—small farmers can be very radical. On issues far from home—such as the war, minority groups, and the youth movement—they can be very reactionary."

THE ALLIANCE suggested that young people spend several weeks living and working on small Wisconsin farms. Many of the state's farming families operate with a constant labor shortage because they can't afford to hire additional laborers. The Alliance reasoned if students were willing to work a few weeks for room and board, contact between the two groups could be established on the basis of providing a real service.

Because farm work, particularly when it involves the handling of large machinery, is dangerous, the Alliance arranged some on-the-job training in basic farm skills. Brigade recruits could spend three or four days on a farm for pre-brigade training or join a one-day work party on a local farm.

The co-ordinators of the project also tried to anticipate other difficulties the brigades might encounter and set up a series of workshops on the history and politics of the farming co-op movement, the role of the National Farmer's Organization, and the political economy of farming. They also held discussions on the traditional male-female division of labor on farms, and other topics which concern the cultural and political atmosphere on small

farms.

THE TRAINING and workshop preparation were disappointing, said Wisconsin Alliance member Ed Berg, because not many people attended, not even some of the people who later went to farms as brigade volunteers. The subsequent lack of preparation, later proved to be a serious inadequacy for brigadiers.

"The major problem on the farm, along with trying to make a living, was the position of women", one male brigadier wrote in a letter to the project coordinators. That opinion was shared by nearly every brigade member, both male and female.

Most of the families with whom brigadiers lived, operated with a strict male-female division of labor. The women spent the day (and most of the evening) baking, sewing, cleaning, caring for the children, and tending the lawn and garden.

The men, on the other hand, were in charge of the work in the barn and the fields. Sometimes the division was not that well-defined, but in all cases it was the men who made the final decisions in matters of farm and family importance.

THE LABOR division affected much more than merely the way in which men and women spent their day. A woman brigadier perceived that within the family she visited, the male child (15 years old) "was treated with rather blatant favoritism" relative to his 18-year-old sister. The boy was allowed more freedom socially, and along with his father, was able to "make decisions which affected the whole family, like economic planning.

The girl was generally restricted to the house simply because of her role as domestic worker. She was just as capable of doing things as her brother, but she was led to believe she wasn't. She was supposed to be silly and incompetent," the brigadier said.

Berg noted that the Alliance had anticipated brigades might have difficulty in confronting the traditional sex-roles and values on the farms, but that it was "tough to know how to deal with."

SEVERAL BRIGADES were successful in alternating work-roles, and in broaching the question of women's liberation in conversations with their hosts. This varied greatly with each brigade.

Another revealing experience for Brigade workers was their first hand knowledge of the marginal existence of small farmers. A brigadier who worked on a farm of a few hundred acres wrote, "I learned that the farmer is in the worse position of any worker in the United States. It is the country's largest business, larger than GM, U.S. Steel, but it is the only business that one sells everything he produces at wholesale prices and buys everything he needs at retail prices.

In a working day a farmer must be a welder, a scientist, a manager, a plumber, a mechanic, an economist, and many more things, yet he is unskilled labor and with his whole family working for him makes on the average of 40¢ an hour."

SMALL FARMERS are disappearing. In Wisconsin two or three small farms are taken over each day by large corporations. "The trend is to corporation farming, farms controlled by outside capital, by food-processing companies like Green Giant or some other conglomerate.

Small farmers have not developed an effective means to combat their annihilation. Organizations like the National Farmers Organization attempt to raise market prices by withholding actions or cross-country trucking. These organizations have realized some short-term gains, but they do not have a program to halt the trend toward corporation farming.

While statistics are convincing proof that small farmers are being eliminated, perhaps a seed was

planted which at harvest time may reap a new recruit: a brigadier named Will summed up his experience this way, "Farm work is much less alienating than other kinds of work in my judgement. I have worked in factories here and in Europe, I have been a self-employed laborer and I have worked for county governments. When you are doing farm work you are always aware of exactly why you are doing it. When you cultivate you are killing the weeds so the corn will grow better so the silos will get filled so the cows will have something to eat in the winter so they can produce milk which people drink to live...Farming is working the earth—the basis of life—making things grow. All your work and play makes sense which is more than I can say for other work I have done.

News Analysis

UW-WSU 'marriage' has politics, education linked

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Despite the vast publicity that has accompanied its debate, the proposed merger of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State Universities remains an enigma to many persons.

This probably because merger of the two systems implies so much that it boggles the mind. But the merger bill likely to be signed by Gov. Lucey would in reality do very little.

If final approval is given to it by the Assembly as expected, the merged University of Wisconsin would be the third largest system in the nation, ranking behind only the systems in New York and California. The University would have over 130,000 students.

THE MAJOR PROVISION of the merger bill calls for a consolidation of the boards of regents of the two systems. Initially composed of twenty-one members, this board would be reduced by attrition to sixteen. Instead of nine year terms, the new regents would have terms of only seven years.

The governor would make two appointments every year to the board of regents, subject to Senate confirmation. The superintendent of public instruction and the president of the state vocational board would be included on the board.

The merger bill specifies that the two central administrations could not be combined until July, 1973. This clause was added as an amendment by foes of merger should the legislature decide in the next two years that merger is not the correct course.

For the next two years, a merger implementation committee would study further areas where the two systems should be consolidated. Composed of regents and legislators, this committee points up to one of the chief issues in the merger controversy.

THIS COMMITTEE, WHICH would report to the 1973 Legislature, would decide whether such dissimilar items as tuition rates, admissions policy, and faculty pay and tenure should be equalized. Currently, UW students

pay a higher tuition, must meet tougher standards to get into the University, and the UW faculty receive greater pay and can more easily advance in rank than at W.S.U.

Two last-second amendments added to the bill by its opponents direct the committee to study "the practicality, feasibility, and wisdom of merger," and the state attorney general to commence legal action to test merger's constitutionality.

(continued on page 6)

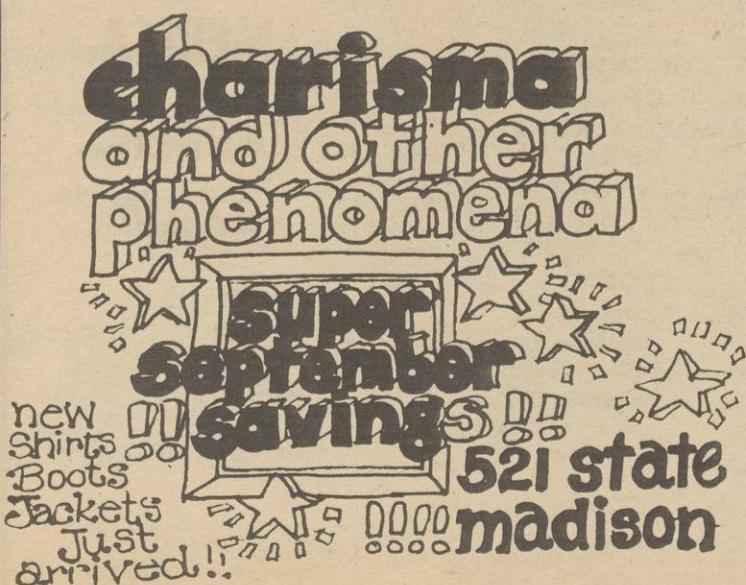
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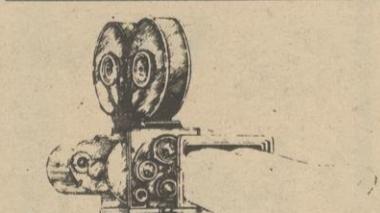
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University merger

(continued from page 5)

WHAT IS LEFT OPEN IS THE
POSSIBILITY THAT THE 1973
LEGISLATURE MIGHT UNDO
MERGER, LIMITED THOUGH IT
WOULD THEN BE.

Another important aspect of the
merger bill is the mission
statements for each of the 13
campuses. It was this question that
was one of the most debated topics
in the Senate.

Proponents of merger stressed
that merger would not hurt the
"jewel" of the university system,
the Madison campus. But oppo-
nents charged that merger
implied equalization of funding,
and that in this time of state
austerity, it was far more likely to
decrease funding for the former
UW campuses than to increase it
for the former WSU schools.

The mission statements clearly
say that the UW campuses—Madison,
Milwaukee, Green Bay, and Parkside—would
be the most advanced in both
undergraduate and graduate
programs. The WSU campuses
were charged with stressing un-
dergraduate and graduate teacher
education and business programs.

But in a number of these WSU

Cage captivates audience

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

The capacity crowd which filled the Music Hall Friday night to watch the Barbwire Theatre production of *The Cage* arrived with expectations of "good theatre." That is, anything ex-convicts from San Quentin are willing to tell an essentially white middle class audience. But what the audience was unsure of finding, and what turned out to be the central highlight of the evening, was the superb drama which took place.

THE CAGE is a one act play written by Rick Cluchey in San Quentin prison via a drama

workshop which received its inspirational impetus by the Herb Blau and Jules Irving production of *Waiting for Godot* first performed in San Quentin in 1959. Originally titled "la Cage" for the subtle deception of the prison hierarchy, the play gave birth to a touring company of former prisoners of which Friday's performance was apart.

Cluchey, who was in San Quentin for life on a robbery-kidnapping conviction, eventually received the Governor's clemency for parole in 1966 and toured with the initial production of the drama. This was after Cluchey had worked at San Quentin on over thirty-five plays.

Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

Sept. 28—*Viridiana* (1961)—A virtuous young woman named Viridiana decides against the convent in order to remain in the world and do good, helping the poor, crippled, and downtrodden of the earth. What a colossal mistake!

Luis Bunuel's jaded masterpiece would make Jonathan Swift proud, for it is one of the century's supreme statements of misanthropy, also perhaps the most devastating attack on the rewards of Virtue since DeSade's *Justine*.

If the director seemed a bit too studied in concocting his crowd-pleasing *Belle de Jour*, Bunuel unleashes completely his passion and fury in *Viridiana* against a humanity deserving of the dung heap, yet with a cynical wit and ironic sensibility worthy of a major Age of Reason track.

There are scenes which rank among the nastiest, blackest ever on film: the famed beggar's banquet, which ends in a shocking stop-action parody of DaVinci's Last Supper; the "parable of a dog" vignette, in which a man buys a dog being dragged by the neck behind a rolling cart. When the man walks off with his purchase, his conscience eased to have alleviated a little suffering, along comes another cart dragging behind another dog!

Viridiana clearly is one of the great works of the cinema, a film which is a suitable beginning to Wisconsin Film Society's 24th superlative season of Tuesday night showings. Arrive early to buy a season's ticket and find a good seat for this rare showing of Bunuel's amazing film work. B-10 Commerce, 8 and 10 p.m.

Sept. 28—*Silver River* (1948)—Warner Brothers Studio was never much for making westerns. Except for a brief run of pre-Stagecoach John Wayne Three Musketeer "C" adventures and Dick Foran "Singing Cowboy" movies in the early Thirties, Warners concentrated instead on musical comedy and big city melodrama.

The one exception to the Warners' non-western rule was the occasional Errol Flynn horse opera vehicle, spaced among his many adventure movies between 1939 and 1949, including *Dodge City* (1939) and *They Died with Their Boots On* (1940), in which Flynn portrayed General Custer.

Silver River is one of three Erroll Flynn westerns directed by one-eyed Raoul Walsh, a tough and talented vet who has made films since 1912. There is little to say of *Silver River* except that it is action-packed and unpretentious and features the great Ann Sheridan as Flynn's love interest. Green Lantern, 8 and 10 p.m.

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The Cage is at once a highly realistic and a highly lyrical dramatization of prison life. The play does not merely attempt to shock its audience as much as to disarm its antipathies in recognizing the brutality of prison life.

CAGE evolves around the intrusion of a new prisoner, Jive, an epileptic, in a cell composed of Hatchett, a psychopathic poet, Doc (here changed from a black con in the original script to a white southerner) and Al, a deformed petty thief. The homosexual relations between Doc and Al, the mad games that Hatchett demands of his fellow mates, plus the sadistic harrassment of the prison guards dominate our attention as we watch the initiation and ultimate humiliation of Jive to the rigors of penal existence.

HATCHETT, THE COMIC yet psychopathic center of cell activity carries the play even when the plot seems to move haphazardly. Played with absolute brilliance and conviction (no pun intended) by Bruce Meekler, the character dominates the action, launching the diversions that force Doc and Al to function together, completing Jive's destruction by choking him to death as he begs for mercy with hands tied behind his back and his eyes blindfolded.

In a certain sense, Hatchett's character carries the metaphoric nature of the play away from the realm of realism. He, alone of all the characters, represents more than just a depiction of a man in prison.

And at times the director's preoccupation with Hatchett seems to have pulled the play away from a coherent course. The humor

CROSS COUNTRY

The Wisconsin cross country team put on a strong showing at the Tom Jones Invitational Saturday, taking four of the top ten spots in a field of 39.

Tom Hoffman of the Chicago Track Club, one of the nation's top distance men, won the event in a course record of 24 minutes, 27.4 seconds. Bob Scharnke of Wisconsin was second in 24:36.0 and teammate Mark Larson third in 24:46.0.



Original cast member of "The Cage"

which Cluchey admirably pulls out of the court scene, for example, is humor for its own sake, at the expense of an understanding of the reasons for the climactic murder of Jive.

On the whole, however, the flaws are hardly significant. The confidence and sensitivity the actors portrayed in their roles could only clearly come from a life experienced which has so justly merged with theatre.

The play's direction, disciplined and energetic, worked consistently to enlarge the action beyond the dank cell environment symbolized by the single toilet on stage and then abruptly brought the toilet back into view with a brief gesture of washing the face or urination.

Following the play members of the cast answered questions from the audience about their personal sentences and life history. Discussion centered on racial lines which evolve in prisons and the reasons why a prisoner, whether he wants to or not, is forced to fight black versus white.

The cast was then joined by various prison experts including Seymour Halleck, UW psychiatrist and Mel Greenberg, movement lawyer. Members of the audience threw out questions to the panel generally concentrating their efforts on eliciting reasons for the brutal conditions which exist in many prisons including specific references to Waupun State prison in Wisconsin.

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Jardine begins some repair work on a leaky defense

By JEFF STANDAERT
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's football team began a bit of patchwork Monday, just where one would expect—on defense.

After Monday's light practice and thorough scrutiny of game films from Saturday's 38-28 defeat by Louisiana State, Badger Coach John Jardine was still a bit dazed by his team's inability to stop the Tigers, either on the ground or in the air.

"Defensively, we took a giant step backward," Jardine said.

A look at the statistics reaffirms the coach's judgement. Thirty-one LSU first downs, 376 yards rushing and 586 yards of total offense against the Badgers—not to mention 38 points.

"**THERE WAS NO** way you could have told me before the game that we would have done so poorly," Jardine added. "We didn't out-quick them in any regard."

Jardine made one position switch Monday. Jim Wesley, a sophomore from Milwaukee Riverside, has supplanted junior Milt Habeck at cornerback. Habeck's demotion was due, at least in part, to his performance against LSU's fine wide receiver, Andy Hamilton, who caught five passes for 129 yards and a touchdown Saturday.

Another sophomore, Chris Davis of Wauwatosa, also will get a shot at the position, Jardine announced. Davis had been injured earlier in the season.

"We tried to give Habeck help Saturday," Jardine said. "But we couldn't always do that." Jardine explained that the Badgers had, on several occasions, used double coverage against Hamilton, "but we wouldn't do that consistently against someone unless he was just a super-duper athlete."

JARDINE ALSO defended middle linebacker Brian Harney, who did not perform particularly well his functions of running the defense and keying against LSU's well-executed option play.

"That's a tough spot to stick anybody, let alone a sophomore," Jardine said. "You've just got to have experience to be able to react properly."

It was the first real action of the year for the rugged Harney, and as Jardine pointed out, "there were nine or ten other guys on the field who should have been stopping the quarterback, too. But they (LSU) ran their option play as well as I've seen it run, even Ohio State."

"The quarterback" mentioned by Jardine was junior Paul Lyons, who passed for 165 yards and rushed for 139 to set an LSU school record for total offense. Lyons also scored three touchdowns.

DAVE LOKANC, WHO bruised his knee against Syracuse and played only sparingly against the Tigers, will be back at middle linebacker Saturday, when the Badgers open their Big Ten season against Northwestern at Evanston. Another injured player, Ed Albright, should be ready too. Albright bruised his back against LSU.

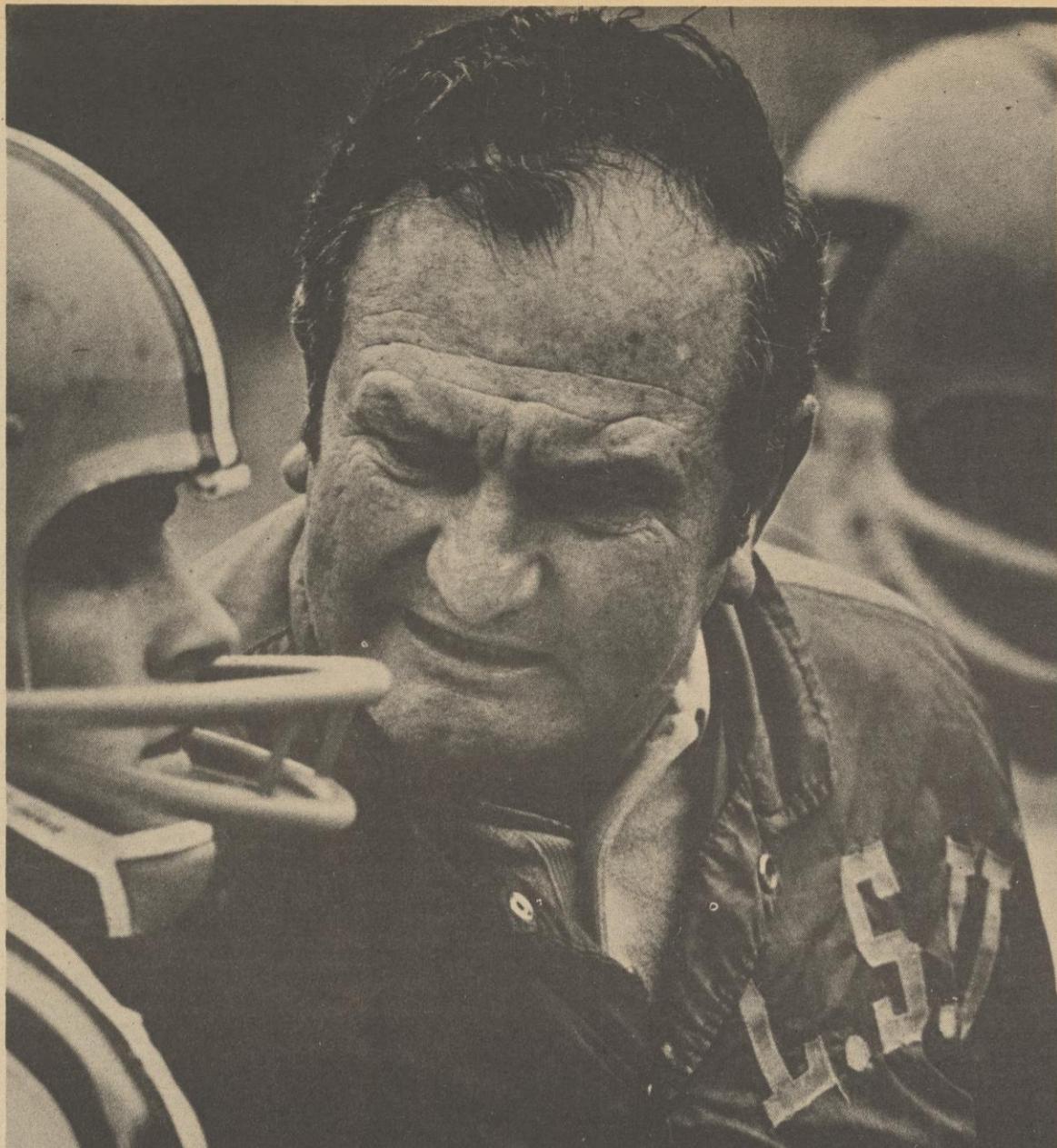
Mike Mayer, a defensive tackle who has had back problems, sat out all of last week, including the Louisiana State game, but "is feeling much better," according to Jardine.

Second team safety Charles Richardson, who badly cut his left eye in a collision with another player during practice last week, is still unavailable. His eye is still swollen considerably.

Jardine did have some good words for his offense, though.

"**OFFENSIVELY**, WE tried to offset their (LSU's) quickness by going right at them and that seemed to work pretty well," said Jardine. "But after looking at the films, I'd say we didn't do the super job I thought we did Saturday. Just good."

Wisconsin's offense was "good" enough to produce some 405 yards of total offense of its own, including 280 yards on the ground.



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Charlie McClendon lets his offense do the talking

Mom knows the score

By BOB SCHWARTZ
Sports Staff

The whoopin' and hollerin' in the LSU locker room had just about subsided as head Coach Charlie McClendon wrapped up his postgame radio program, telling all the moms and dads back in Louisiana how fortunate his Tigers were to leave Madison with their national ranking intact.

The program combines a capsule summary of the game, homespun

philosophy, medical reports, and apochryphal warnings about LSU's next opponent.

"I do it for the moms and dads," McClendon said, tucking the game ball his team had awarded him in his gym bag. "Take John Nagle (LSU cornerback who was injured during the game) for example. I wanted to let his parents know that he was all right. It's my obligation as a coach."

MCCLENDON FLASHED a knowing smile, relieved that his porous defense, weakened substantially by the absence of All-American cornerback Tommy Casanova, had not cost him the game.

"We have four sophomores starting on defense," McClendon explained, looking each of three interviewers straight in the eye. "That's the most I've ever had. It makes it tough," he said of the sophomores.

But Wisconsin's Neil Graff, Al Hannah, Alan Thompson, and Rufus Ferguson, whose outstanding individual performances repeatedly brought Badger fans leaping to their feet, were tough on McClendon, too.

"I don't think anybody this year will keep Wisconsin from scoring," McClendon said.

THE SAME COULD be said of the Tigers, who displayed an abundance of firepower, including a quarterback who ran better than he passed and a wide receiver who ran circles around the Badger secondary.

The quarterback was junior Paul Lyons, who ran for 144 yards and passed for another 165, much of it to flanker Andy Hamilton.

When Hamilton was mentioned, McClendon's eyes began to widen. "We're going to get the ball to Hamilton, we have confidence in that," he said. "Andy is a great receiver."

Corroborating that view was Casanova, who looked bored after spending the afternoon on the bench because a pulled hamstring muscle had been slow to heal.

"ANDY BEATS ME a lot in practice," Casanova said, his voice muted by a few isolated shouts of celebration. "He doesn't have the speed, but he's sure got the moves. He's a Paul Warfield type."

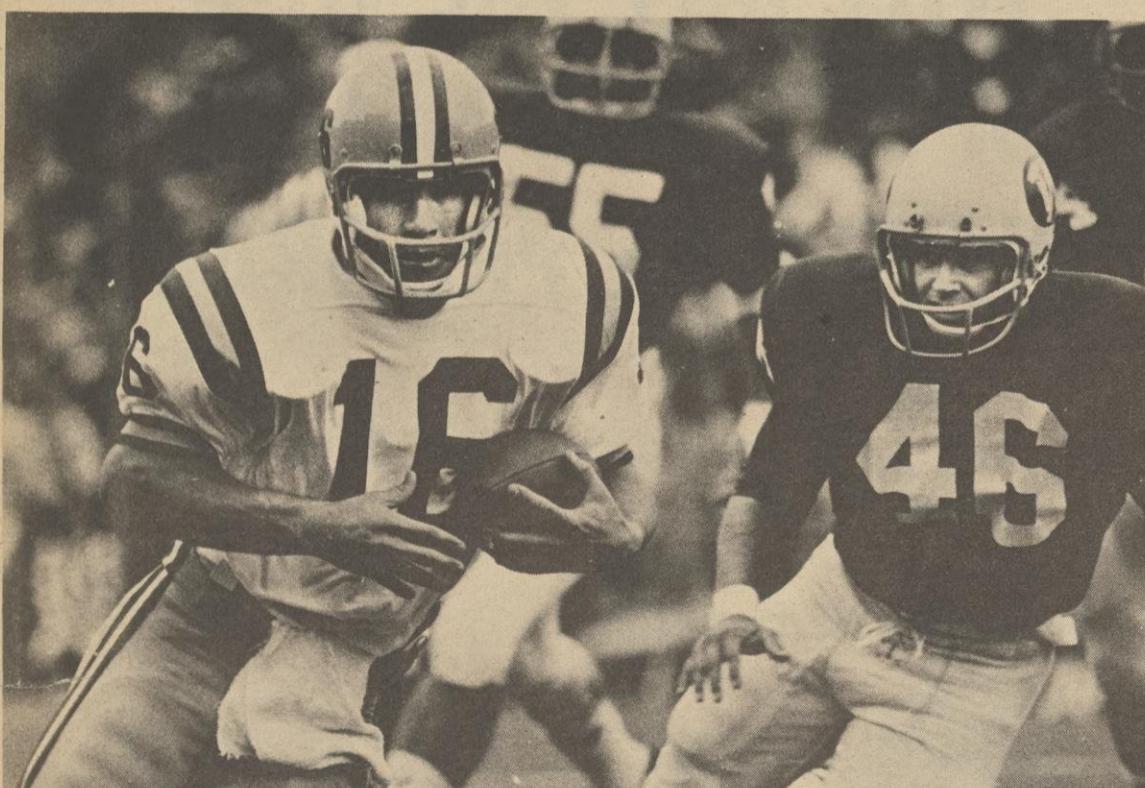
Hamilton, a 6-3, 190-pound senior from Ruston, La., who caught five passes for 129 yards and seemed capable of getting open almost at will, was equally unimpressed with his own speed. "I could run a 10 flat in a hurricane," he said.

"We (he and quarterbacks Lyons and Bert Jones) weren't doing well with the sideline patterns," Hamilton said, his polite manner and short hair a microcosm of the entire squad. "But then I ran straight down the field." Usually with Badgers in vain pursuit.

Hamilton, who should know about such things, called Badgers Albert Hannah and Larry Mialik "two of the finest receivers I've ever seen."

AT THE SAME time, he stressed that Casanova would have had a deep impact on the game, particularly the success of the Badger passing attack.

"You know those passes that were knocked up in the air," he said, shaking his head with certainty. "Well, Tommy would have had one of those."



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Paul Lyons runs away from Badger Ron Buss

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