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Open admissions: experiment in equality

A two-part *Cardinal* series examines the experiment in open admissions being undertaken at the City University of New York and its possible applications here. The first installment is on page 3.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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VOL. LXXXI, No. 37



Several hundred persons attended a major auction of surplus equipment held by the Division of Residence Halls Saturday in the Stock Pavilion. Buyers got

bargains on pots, pans, tables, chairs, desks, ovens, and things that it would take a real expert to describe; Res Halls got needed funds. *Cardinal* photos by Bob Pensinger.



Conference discusses students, workers

By HOLLY SIMS
of the *Cardinal* Staff

"Working Class in Revolt" reflected the explosive quality of the WSA sponsored panel in Great Hall last night.

The panel was part of a two day conference called "New Directions in the Working Class" which marks both the eighth week of the strike against General Motors (G.M.) and the arrival this week of a G.M. recruiter on campus.

About 300 people attended the panel, and the seven speakers were often interrupted by applause.

Radical editor and former auto worker Martin Glaberman spoke first on the nature and direction of the working class.

"It's hard for students and the middle class to understand the working class, since the usual categories don't apply.

"The working class has no independent public voice," he added.

"THE WORKING CLASS is not homogeneous, but it is a homogeneous force. Work provides homogeneity."

Glaberman briefly touched on the birth of the modern American working class in the 1930s, and said today, more people are beginning to understand the extent of the workers' power.

Speaking of the class consciousness manifested in wildcat strikes, Glaberman said, "You'll look up and see a bunch of guys walking through the plant. You shut your machineown, put your tools away, put your coat on, punch out and leave. You may not know what's going on at first, you may agree or disagree, but the significant thing is, you strike. Everyone strikes."

The bureaucratization and distance of the union leadership from the rank and file which grew after World War II has led, the former auto worker said, to an increasing number of wildcats.

"Wildcats become the form the working class expresses itself in, as it can't express itself through the union."

Glaberman named local union bargaining as the focus of the strike against G.M.

"In the framework of union bargaining, Woodcock will

probably get as much as any union negotiator can get, but he must trade off discipline of workers on the line."

Speaking of the future direction of the working class, Glaberman said, "Activity is the basis of the workers' consciousness, and what that activity will be, only workers will decide."

MICHAEL HURST of the Movement for a Democrat Military in North Chicago spoke of the class and group consciousness that prevails on the base, in spite of the "snow job," "control and containment" of the military.

"People are very much aware that they're being used and lied to," he said. "And that these powers can only be removed through physical action."

"People view the military as a fascist organization, but it contains all the contradictions found in the rest of the country, in a more intense form."

"While the police state in the factories impedes the strikes, which shut down the factories, the consciousness is there, and it's the

same in the military, only more so."

Postal workers representative Joseph Thompson spoke of the symbiotic relationship of capitalism and imperialism, and their by-products, divisiveness and racism.

"When you're in the game of making money, there's no time to love or hate anyone. As working class members, you become dehumanized, since you exist only to make profits for the ruling class."

Thompson called for a labor party which would represent workers' interests rather than politicians' whims or pressure groups.

"NOW THAT the G.M. recruiter's on campus," he concluded, "I hope I haven't said anything that would lead you to do anything you wouldn't have done before I came here!"

Dick Massman of the United Electrical Workers spoke of the recent strike at the Allen Bradley Co. in Milwaukee, and the role

(continued on page 3)



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Admissions experiment begun by NYC school

By JOAN ROGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

(This is the first of a two part series examining University admission policies. Today's story examines the City University of New York, the first school to establish open admission policies. Tomorrow's story will examine admission policies at Wisconsin.)

"We are committed to making open admissions work," said Chancellor Albert Bowker of the City University of New York (C.U.N.Y.)

C.U.N.Y. began in 1847 as the Free Academy, to "let the children of the rich and the poor take their seats together and know of no distinction save that of industry, good conduct and intellect."

Established through a referendum of the city's people, C.U.N.Y., "the proletariat Harvard," had high admissions standards, but free tuition. Highly qualified immigrants' children were able to attend.

By 1969 the high admissions standards had effectively excluded New York City's ghetto population. In April Negro and Puerto-Rican militants occupied City College, a C.U.N.Y. campus in Harlem. They demanded more minority admissions.

City College was closed for two weeks and reopened without apparent concessions. Many of the

white students felt hostile about both the time lost and the possibility of mass admission of blacks and Puerto-Ricans.

In response to the demonstration Bowker and the New York Board of Higher Education moved C.U.N.Y.'s timetable ahead five years. The open admissions program planned for 1975 began this September.

VARIOUS QUOTA schemes were rejected in favor of the present policy. New York City high school graduates who ranked in the top half of their graduating class or who had at least an 80% average are admitted to C.U.N.Y.'s nine four-year campuses. Other N.Y.C. high school graduates can enter the seven two-year colleges.

C.U.N.Y. has two programs for finding minority group high-school graduates and paying them up to \$50 a week for attending college. These programs, which continue from previous years, acquainted the C.U.N.Y. faculty and administration with the remedial tutoring problems which are now being faced on a large scale.

Spiro T. Agnew voices the main objection to the open admissions policy, predicting that by admitting students "who do not meet the standards and requirements of higher education," New York "will have traded away one of the in-

tellectual assets of the Western world for a four year community college and 100,000 devalued diplomas."

C.U.N.Y. intends to disprove this prediction by making plenty of tutoring available, and by establishing a relaxed fail-until-you-can-pass system. It may take well over the customary four years for some minority-group students to earn diplomas, but when they do, the diploma will have its original value.

"We're making it easier to get in," said Vice Chancellor Healy, "not to get out."

The \$327 million budget for tuition free C.U.N.Y. comes from city, state, and federal sources. It costs \$10,000 less to keep a student in C.U.N.Y. for a year than to keep him in jail. It costs immeasurably less than supporting his eventual family for a lifetime on welfare.

C.U.N.Y. also responds to the city's needs, staffing centers for teaching viable trades to jobless adults, researching welfare problems, and training teachers' and nurses' aides. Such facts are expected to help increase the budget of C.U.N.Y. as it expands in the future.

The open admissions policy at C.U.N.Y. is a direct response to the high concentration of minority group populations in New York City. New York State (non-city) residents have admission requirements to meet and tuition to pay. Out-of-state students have stiffer admission requirements and higher tuition.

But C.U.N.Y.'s success or failure may well set a precedent for future changes in admissions policies and educational attitudes with a broader perspective.

off the wire

compiled from the associated press

push for GM settlement

DETROIT—Under a reported agreement to continue bargaining through the night, negotiators for the General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers strove Monday to reach a contract agreement that could end an eight-week, economy-hobbling strike.

The company said it must have an agreement by Tuesday if it is to get back into production by Dec. 1.

A source close to the bargaining table said the company had not made a new contract offer and added that bargaining consisted of "shuffling the pieces back and forth, trying to fit them together."

Another highly placed source said the chances of reaching an agreement by Tuesday were "50-50 . . . 60-40, if you want to be optimistic."

Russians to release generals

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union has informed the United States that the two generals held in Armenia since Oct. 21 will be released.

In announcing this the State Department said, however, that it cannot confirm that the two officers have left the Soviet Union.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin called Secretary of State William P. Rogers early Monday afternoon and told him that Maj. Gen. Edward C.D. Scherrer, chief of the U.S. military mission in Turkey, and his assistant, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., "will be released and permitted to leave the Soviet Union," press officer Robert J. McCloskey announced.

"We cannot confirm that they have departed," he said.

Arab plane hijacked to Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Nine men, six of them described as criminals being expelled from an Arabian sheikdom, seized an Iranian airliner in stormy weather over the Persian Gulf Monday after overpowering their guards. They ordered the plane flown to Iraq.

Thirteen other persons aboard the plane—including two guards and five crew members—were allowed to fly on to Iran, the plane's original destination, three hours after it landed in Baghdad, Iraq's capital.

The plane was a twin-engine DC3.

Iranian officials in Tehran first announced that all nine hijackers were criminals being flown back to Iran from the sheikdom of Dubai in Trucial Oman on the Persian Gulf coast of the Arabian Peninsula.

But later Monday, the Iranian government issued a statement saying the number of expelled criminals was six.

Anti-GM rally draws 200 recruitment attacked

By DANIEL LAZARE
of the Cardinal Staff

City council approval is the only obstacle remaining in reaching a contract settlement between the city of Madison and City Employees Local 60.

The Board of Estimates, which met late yesterday afternoon, gave its approval to a tentative contract which was negotiated with the city employees by City Personnel Director Charles Reott.

The contract, which both sides described as reasonable, calls for a seven and one half per cent wage increase for the municipal workers, identical to the increase given them in the 1970 contract.

THE INCREASE would cost the city about \$250,000 next year and provisions for an increase of that size have already appeared in the proposed 1971 city budget.

OTHER POINTS of the proposed contract are:

- * 10¢ per hour premium for meter maids assigned to driving duties.
- * An additional floating holiday.
- * That the city take over funding of employee health and hospital plans so that the city pays 2/3 of the family insurance plan and all of the single plan premium.

* Up to 30 days of unpaid disability leave allowed.

* Up to six months of unpaid maternity leave allowed.

OF THE CONTRACT, Ald. William C. Dries, Ward 21, stated, "It's a good settlement from the city's standpoint." And Frank Hayden, president of Local 60 said he was "happy" with the proposed contract.

LOCAL 60 represents about 425 city hall and parks department workers. Its sister local is #236 which is comprised of about 230 streets, motor equipment and engineering maintenance employees.

The relationship between the two groups is, according to Barry Ott, city employee relations manager, like a "whip-saw." The two locals negotiate separately and there exists a competitive spirit between them. A large increase won by one local often spurs the other to newer and greater heights.

Bargaining between the city and Local 236 is "approaching an impasse," says Ott. So little progress in negotiations have been made that the city, on points dealing with areas other than wages, has not even put forth its own offer.

GM conference

(continued from page 1)

students played in the strike.

"The greatest strikes occurred when the workers had allies," he said. "Today the labor movement needs the imagination and energy of youth."

"I think we can all look forward to the time when we shut down this country in unison," he said, to rousing applause.

During the Allen Bradley strike, the company tried to import students as scabs, Massman said.

"There were students on the picket lines trying to stop students scabs from going in, and workers soon found it wasn't the longhairs radicals who were trying to bust their strike."

MANY WORKERS were arrested, Massman said, and the workers saw the forces in the community set against them as police tried to bust the strike. Therefore, workers busted win-

dows and smashed cars, and forty thousand dollars worth of damage was done to the company building.

President of the Farmers Assoc. Fred Stover noted the revolutionary content of his fellow panelists' talks and said, "I feel right at home."

He discussed the need for a land reform program, saying "We must make occupancy and use the prime criteria for ownership."

"Farmers, workers and even peace workers get occasional promises from the powers that be in Washington, but they have all been betrayed. We have to change the game, since the winners won't do it while they're winning. We have to do it."

"I was glad to see students at our convention last week," he said, "Students who will be here next fall should come to our convention in Des Moines—and we will listen to you."

Duane Witkowski, editor of the

Union Activist in Milwaukee, spoke of the history of violence in America, distinguishing between ruling class and working class violence.

The Union Activist links the anti-war movement and the black struggle to the struggle within the shop, and provides assistance to the new radical element which has not found a place in the union.

In this pre-revolutionary situation, Witkowski said he saw a reciprocal relationship between radical students and workers.

"If the working class doesn't move spontaneously, though, we won't accomplish the revolution we seek."

"Power to the people!" said Al Stergar, an auto worker on the executive board of Amalgamated Local 1092 in Milwaukee.

Having thus set the tone, the audience clapped, replied in kind, and laughed at his anecdotes.

"The working class, and its

exaggerated form, the military, are under police control," he said. "Rules are applied to radicals and organizers, not company stooges. If you want to move up, play the game and adopt the politics and ethics of the ruling class, the capitalists."

"You have to break the power structure, and nothing in society can be accomplished without organization."

"You can't just walk into the shop and say here I am, just the leader you've been waiting for, when you don't know what's going on or even where the time clock is."

"Workers need the leadership of revolutionaries — serious revolutionaries."

Questions directed to panel members followed.

Tonight at 7:30 in 3650 Humanities the conference will feature a film and talk by Laureen Hyman of the Revolutionary Black Workers in Detroit.

economic power of this nation's toilers.

"I look forward," he said, "to when we can shut them both down, schools and factories, at the same time."

Martin Glaberman, an autoworker from Detroit, was the next speaker. One of the main demands of the strikers, he said, is the question of retirement age because "workers want to get out of those plants as soon as they can."

At work, General Motors employees "are treated as if the plants are a combination of prison and kindergarten," Glaberman told the congregation.

"You can't get a drink or go to the toilet unless a relief man is there to take his place because the jobs are going by too fast," he said.

Students need to make an alliance with workers, Glaberman said, because "when you shut down a school you shut down a school but when you shut down GM, you shut down everything."

THE THIRD and last speaker was Laureen Hyman of the Revolutionary Black Workers.

The black woman said she was uneasy talking to a crowd of white people, but predicted that things will be different in a couple of years.

"GM: world capitalism; GM: mark of exploitation," she said.

"The most important power is worker power," Hyman said and she stated that workers must be made to see the exploitative nature of American capitalism.

The Detroit workers must be reoriented since they are already organized, Hyman stated. "They're organized around those funky-assed plants in Flint and Detroit."

There were no incidents except for a passing driver who screamed an epithet to the crowd and a student who gave the protesters a nazi salute as they walked up Bascom Hill.

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By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

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students who make up the Center for a Responsive University.

The center is basically a research organization, if, in fact, it can be called an organization at all. Actually, it's a non-structured group which is trying to define the University's status, function and purpose.

The center will help anyone who wants to do research about any facet of the University, but the personnel do not take leadership roles or form steering committees.

The 10 to 15 people who are most actively and continuously involved in the center make any necessary decisions, but basically they're resource people.

Ed Cohen is one of those resource people. He defines the center as a "new form of student activism," and hopes the center can "dissect the University to see how it fits into society as a whole."

COHEN, WHO worked with Ralph Nader during the summer, was one of the initiating forces behind the center which was conceived of in May. He believes that the concept of the center has never before been tried on an American campus.

Even now, with some 30 to 40 researchers already working, the center has no definite direction. Any action the center may eventually take will be indicated by research conclusions, and reports won't begin to appear until the second semester.

Some of the proposed research topics are: Who chooses administrative and student affairs personnel and how? To what extent do outside economic forces influence power and decisions within the University? Where do University revenues come from? What types of experimental teaching techniques have been tried throughout the country? Who runs the Union?

WHILE COHEN and Rosenfeld are happy with the progress made so far, it is still obvious that the center isn't yet in high gear. It needs money and more researchers.

According to Cohen, "Anyone who wants to do research can: whatever they want to do it on is okay. They should do their research through courses, whenever possible, by relating term papers to the University structure."

Interested students may go down to the center office in St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. or call 256-1334 or 256-2001.

J-school pros crush Cardinal 'Bolsheviks'

The Daily Cardinal "Flying Bolsheviks" showed much improved form over their 33-0 trouncing two weeks ago but still lost to the Journalism faculty Rednecks 13-0.

In its brighter moments, the Cardinal team blocked a field goal and an extra-point attempt. Their only sustained drive was a disputed 80 yard end-around play from Quarterback Pete Greenberg to end "Flash" McGilligan. The play was called back because the whistle had blown.

For an aged team, the faculty displayed great cohesion and staying power. "They played a relatively conservative but good game," commented player-coach Greenberg after the game. "But it is obvious that they are just as biased as ever."

Spotters high atop the intramural field stands said that much of the togetherness of the faculty team was due to the linking of their canes and crutches during crucial moments of the game.

Journalism faculty coach Steve Chaffee smiled as his team limped off the field: "We know now who the real men of journalism are."

Budget cut 7 per cent

Memorial library feels acute financial pinch

By ELLEN BILANOW
of the Cardinal Staff

There's only been one bomb scare at the Memorial Library this fall—the big threat is lack of finances.

\$200,000 or seven per cent, has been cut from the already inadequate budget. What this means is \$70,000 less books have been ordered, vacancies are not being filled, salaries have not been raised, computer development is way behind schedule, the library is closing at midnight, and assorted other negative aspects of budget cutting.

The fund loss comes at a time when more money is being sought to build an addition to Memorial Library. By July 1974, 100 per cent of total book capacity will be occupied. According to the head of circulation, "The growing shortage of shelving space in the book stacks has affected many areas of

"Since it is impossible in most areas of the stacks to shelf new sets of books of any size without a major shift, these sets are now being shelved in a storage area in the basement and a dummy is placed in the book stack to indicate its location until a shift can be arranged." Most librarians agree that library service begins to worsen when 85 to 90 per cent of total book capacity is reached.

THESE TWO dominant problems of money and space are manifested throughout the library, as shown by comments from library workers. "We were disappointed in the funds budgeted for student assistants. As a result, professional librarians are doing housekeeping chores," was the remark from the general reference department. "The University's budget problem became very real for us when we learned that there

would be no money at all for new positions in the Technical Services Division during the biennium," commented the head of Technical Services, who added "The only part of the division where we do not have a space problem is in card production."

The South Asian bibliographer expressed his hope for a separate office in the near future. —"The lack of space is extremely frustrating and complicates even routine business to an unnecessary degree."

"As for the magazine collection," says the Rare Book librarian. "I have for the first time in eleven years been given an acquisitions budget. This may sound like a benefit, but the size of that budget makes it a restriction." The lack of computer aid is reflected in the complaint by the Systems Analyst—"That I am still in the midst of this period of

learning by doing often leads to a sense of frustration that I am not pushing us vigorously forward into a new electronic age. I am sure you feel the same concern that I do over extremely slow progress we seem to be making." Meanwhile, "the space problem continues acute in the Periodical Room" and "lack of space continues a problem in Rare Books."

FUNDING FOR an addition depends on the decision of the state legislature, which receives a list of budget requests reviewed and approved by the Coordinating Council on Higher Education. On that list, worth \$7 million in projects, the library addition is number ten. The legislature is not obligated to accept the recommendation, but the head of the Library Committee, Louis Kaplan, remarked "I feel encouraged."

However, even with immediate funding the library would barely manage to avoid the worst con-

sequences of an overcrowded book stack, only because permission was received four years ago to develop a program and two years ago architects were employed to make preliminary drawings.

THE ADDITION is the first step to strengthening a library which finds itself considerably disadvantaged when compared to other leading universities in terms of budgets and volume holdings. As of 1967/68, with respect to the number of volumes, Wisconsin among 50 academic research libraries stood 16th.

The problem is that the library began with a very low base which has remained a handicap. The only way to overcome this handicap would be to receive a boost, in terms of extra funds, from the legislature. However, the trend seems to be in the other direction: the present budget of about \$3.9 million is less than several sister institutions spent in the years 1965/68.

WSA works on budget: cuts executive salaries

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

After getting off to a late and disorganized start the student senate of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) took action Thursday on the 1970-71 budget by cutting the salaries of the WSA executives and approving a revised budget.

What was considered a poorly enumerated budget was rescinded by the senate on October 30. The senate had also voted to freeze the budget, effective November 5, until a new budget was drawn up. Michael Jaliman, WSA president, vetoed the bill to rescind and freeze but altered the budget for approval by the senate.

In his budget amendment, Jaliman specified more completely the uses for WSA funds and removed a provision allocating \$1,500 to a Vietnam media campaign which would have sponsored anti-war shorts for television.

THE SENATE accepted the revised budget after amending it with a reduction of WSA executive salaries. The original budget provided an annual salary of \$1,125 for the WSA president, \$600 for each vice-president, \$450 for the treasurer and \$350 for the secretary.

The senate's reduction set an expense account of \$600 for the president, \$350 for each vice-president, \$350 for the treasurer, and left the secretary at \$350.

The budget allocations for WSA executives last year were \$60 per month for president and \$35 per month for vice-presidents.

Andy Himes, WSA vice-president said the salaries were raised because the financial need of the executives this year is greater. "I need a certain amount of money to

go to school," he said. "My position as WSA vice-president makes it impossible for me to get a job."

The Senate was sympathetic but said that he should have taken that into consideration when he ran for office.

RICHARD SILBERBERG, senate associate member, said, "There are a lot of other students on campus who spend a good part

of their time working in student organizations which pay little or nothing."

Changes in the budget that Jaliman included in his amendment were an increase in allocations for community relations. This includes such things as newsletters, elections, the New Student Program, publicity, and course evaluation.

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'true revolution'

henry keesing

What is true Revolution? What is the essential pattern of history, insofar as history shows progress?

Looking into it carefully, I have noticed a peculiar thing: history appears as a dialectic between, no less, life and death, Eros and Thanatos, vision and blindness, energy and lethargy, sensitivity and dullness.

THE BRILLIANT MEN intellectually or politically, or the great sages and saints, all had some kind of vision. Not the stay-in-the-armchair kind of drowsy day-dream, but a quickening revelation moving them to action, according to their temperaments. The historical impression made by such individuals depended on the nature of both seed and soil, together.

Sometimes the seed was of higher quality, as with Napoleon or Mohammed or Jesus, and bore revitalizing fruit for many centuries afterward. Sometimes the seed was of poorer quality, as with Hitler or Gurdjieff, and led to its own destruction rather soon. If the soil was right for the seed, as with Christianity in Europe, the seed was nurtured, and sprouted into a great tree. If the soil did not go with the seed, as Christianity did not fit China, the seed grew into a stunted growth, if it took root at all.

However, even with the best seeds in favorable soil, even when the force of the initial revelation has given rise to a great forest of trees, even then, the light fades, and Mankind slips back a little into darkness. In desperation, men look to security and safety; they withdraw behind locked doors, erect walls, cutting themselves off even more from the Great Light that is Life. They look to the past, trying to find the Light in the scriptures, in the great statesmen of old, in the religions of centuries long since past and deceased. They seek spirit worlds into which to escape from this

world, which here and now has seemed to have become too cold and dark to bear.

UNTIL THE NEXT TIME, until a new seed bearing the Light bursts upon the scene, bringing new hope, new light, new life. Then Mankind awakens once again, a little, and finds the energy to live truly for another few years. But, as the Mass of Men are content to shine by reflected light alone, they remain dark within. When the great one dies, as he or she must, inevitably, people moan and groan, perhaps. Or, worse yet, some are so blind that they are not aware that it is dark now; they have the scriptures, the pictures, or whatnot, to keep them warm! As the centuries pass, people worship the scriptures, forgetting the Light.

On the bright side, some awaken in each century, remember at least some of the meaning of the recorded past enlightenments. Probably, they are awake within, at least partially. They undergo little revelations from time to time, and shed their share of light upon the world, even in greatest darkness. Every person can respond to this. If we put aside our fears, and open within to the "Higher Voice," we too can awaken within to the Light of brilliant revelations, at least a little, and perceive the pattern that is the One Life.

Have courage
 and be full of Love,
 and fear will flee
 before the Dove.

CREDO: I will not be exalted until all Man be raised up with me. Anything else is meaningless. That is the only Revolution.



staff forum

blah blah, etc.

gary dretzka

Is it too late to save the Republic?

Has Babylon finally realized that its foundations are crumbling?

Very freaky thing happened on the Tee Vee Sunday and I guess its not that uncommon, but here were these six people sitting around a coffee table on the Irv Kupcinet show and they were talking about "the Revolution"! They were talking about the "Revolution" to come, they were asking John Froines what to expect after the Revolution.

"Who will they kill?"

"Will they have elections?"

"Will the government be based on Marxist principles?"

Here good old stink bomb John Froines was only talking about why a revolution might be necessary, calmly explaining to them what the Third World groups were talking about and what all the "isms" mean and they want to know whether or not they should get rid of their color T.V.'s in order to survive. Two of the people on the panel had written a column about Cuba and its importance to American radicals ("I know one of the leaders very well" said one), another wrote a book about violence and the brain; another knew something about the midwest and another has just hit the best-seller list with a book about Sirhan Sirhan. And they're so self-righteously sure that this government will survive in its present form that they can sit there with a radical and ask him questions about a revolution that will never

happen and even find sympathy for its goals. Wow.

Meanwhile the Seales, Dorhns and Gueveras are somewhere else, I wonder what the answers would be if the same questions were asked of them. Froines did his damned best he was received with smugness, he gave righteous and honest answers and an F.B.I. stooge follows him at every turn. I have a feeling Bobby Seale and Bernardine Dorhn have better and more realistic things to think about. Some people can talk about impending or mythical repression while some people have to live with something that strangely enough looks like the real thing.

Man it blew my mind, but maybe that's the beauty of living in Disneyland, all your fantasies can come true if you wish upon that lucky star. Is that lucky star over Washington D.C., is it over Havana, is it over Woodstock... is it in a box of Cracker Jacks.

Some people seem to think they have the answers or at least an idea of what should be done, others are too busy writing books about the questions (and by the time the books come out the problems have become even worse, conclusions obsolete). What can I say for fear of being wrong, his whole scene is too mind-boggling for me, I respect too many people to argue or to judge.

S. J. Perelman is right, Timothy Leary is right, Harpo and Karl Marx are right, Spiro Agnew is Right, Bobby Seale and Huey Newton are right-on, we're all right but we don't know it yet. The world is wrong.

The I's have it.



back from
 furlough
 Sgt. Rock

Sorry for the lapse--but the sarge was on furlough, gathering information for upcoming reports. Several new developments have been made which should increase the efficiency of the reactionary forces in Vietnam. The Army's Picatinny Arsenal, a Dover, New Jersey outfit, has produced several new types of flares which are improvements over older models. One has an on-off control mechanism, thus burning longer than the 'once-ignited, burnout' kind. Other flares have improved resistance to wind deflection, while more have been chemically altered to allow for longer storage.

Well known to the world, and highly embarrassing for the U.S.A., has been the loss of more than 7,000 aircraft in Vietnam. Highly sophisticated planes, using extremely thin alloys as an outer skin, have often been brought down by a single shot. Thus, the U.S. Army's AVLABS (Army Aviation Material Labs), at Ft. Eustis, Va., has been experimenting with fiberglass bonding in aircraft skin metals to try and arrest the spread of cracks caused by impacting bullets. Researchers report progress, but its about 3 billion worth of aircraft too late.

KONCENTRATION KAMP, USA--With the Canadian experience in a facist state fresh in our minds, it is well worth noting that since the fifties, the US has maintained several koncentration kamps, courtesy of the U.S. Internal Security Act of 1950, popularly called the McCarran Act. Several of the Kamps were built: one in Allenwood, Pa., is being used as a federal minimum security prison, primarily for draft resisters, and two more are located in the sunny western culture and population centers of Florence, Arizona, and Elko, Nevada. Interestingly enough, two of the nation's most powerful bureaucrats had a major hand in the passage of the McCarran Act, and prior roundups of political prisoners. Richard M. Nixon, who is in danger of being dumped from the ticket in 1972 by President Agnew, was a congressman in 1950 and wrote much of the legislation. J. Edgar Hog was a key man in the General Investigation Division (GID), Justice Department, which carried out the Palmer Raids in 1919, and he also directed a second, smaller series of 'red raids' in Detroit and Milwaukee in 1940.

After great deliberation, the people of "C" company have selected two more military personnel for this week's "Oink Award," given to the Army researchers making the most intensely porcine contribution to the war effort. The presentation goes to Drs. Riffin and Kinas, two scientists on the Army payroll at the U.S. Army Material and Mechanics Research Center.

The two gentlemen developed a new, high fragmentation shell load, which is now being tested in a 105 millimeter howitzer projectile. The silicon steel, which will be eventually loaded into mortars, grenades, and rocket warheads, breaks up into "the maximum number of small, lethal fragments," writes the Army's PR men, and "is expected to satisfy the urgent requirement for shell steel of high strength but low cost."

AS USUAL, with their boring repetition, the warmakers are back in the hallowed halls of the U. of W., seeking bright, dependable, and hopefully unquestioning students to get war material from the drawing board to the production line.

General Motors is here November 9-13, strike or not, looking for new recruits. GM, besides the traditionally lethal Chevrolet, Buick, etc., manufacturers the MBT-70 tank, runs an ammunition loading plant, makes diesel and combustion engines for various transport vehicles, trucks and other material and personnel carriers, M-16 rifles, 155 mm howitzers, electrical equipment, including batteries and generator sets, the T-63 engine for helicopters, transmissions for self-propelled cannon, the M551 assault vehicle, and numerous inventories of spare parts, and basic research and development activities surrounding these, and other, classified projects.

Other, less diversified war supplying corporations will be here this week: Firestone, which makes track shoes and tires for several vehicles, Allis-Chalmers and Harnischfeger, two Wisconsin firms which sell the Army millions of dollars worth of cranes and fork-lift trucks annually, and Control Data Corp., a major supplier of electronic equipment and computers, including the sale in July of a \$3.8 million 400 series computer to the Army Safeguard Missile System command, and a \$5 million award in May for the operation of the Tactical Operations Systems Headquarters in Europe.

Next week, in addition to the regularly scheduled program, we will provide a review of an important book in this day of the developing police state--Hoover's FBI--The Men and The Myth, by an agent kicked out of the elite corps by J.E.H himself.

HUCK FINN

Part of the Bobby Seale Youth Brigade has been working to find solutions to the problems of young people who come to town without resources, helping to get them settled and involved in the community. THERE IS A DESPERATE NEED FOR HOUSING. Places where people can crash for a few days are needed, but even more important are places where people can live for longer.

Also needed are people willing to become legalized foster parents--You need to be over 21 but not necessarily married. Clothes and medical resources are needed too. This is an important community problem since without organization to meet their needs, young people are left to make it on their own and often end up in a bad street scene, so people should take seriously their responsibility to help. Anyone with suggestions or resources, but particularly with housing, should call People's Office (257-0414) and leave a message for Huck Finn. Someone will get in touch with you.

Letters to the Cardinal

AN OPEN LETTER

The Daily Cardinal's article about the anti-war rally held Sunday Nov. 1 is both inaccurate in reporting the numbers attending and misleading in its unserious and derisive tone. In what is probably a typographical Freudian slip, Miss Leila Pine, the author of the article, gives 100 instead of 1000 as the size of the rally organized by the Student Mobilization Committee. Her mistake is compounded a few lines later: evidently impressed by the theatrical behavior of the "Revolutionary Contingent," she contradicts herself by claiming its size at "about 100." Where, may we ask, was the rest of the demonstration? In fact, at the time of its arrival, the "Revolutionary Contingent" numbered under 60, and rapidly dwindled to a band of half that size near the speakers' platform.

Not content with bolstering their numbers, Miss Pine then proceeds to recount every manifestation of this pathetic handful of hecklers. In particular, she dwells on the attacks on Jeff Martin, an anti-war GI from Milwaukee on his way to Vietnam. The anti-war movement cannot allow such slander to go unanswered. The sarcasm hurled against Martin was a shameful attack on the whole GI anti-war movement and its courageous young men who have accepted induction—with all the hardship and humiliation it means—in order to stay with the bulk of youth and organize against the war in the most decisive way.

We might have dismissed this article with all the false impressions it creates on the character of the rally, had it not followed a disturbing sequence of events on the part of the Cardinal. In the same issue as the article, an editorial blasts MAPAC (Madison Area Peace Action Council) for reversing their original decision to sponsor the march and rally. The criticism of the liberals in MAPAC, who sacrificed the needs of the mass independent anti-war movement to the electoral purposes of the Democratic candidates they were supporting, is welcome. However, it comes as a surprise since the Cardinal itself has consistently been guilty of the same policy. The Cardinal's silence on the lengthy preparations for the demonstration, while devoting extensive space to various "peace" candidates, must be scored as a comparable desertion from the mass independent antiwar movement. On this matter, certain questions have to be answered:

1) Why did the Cardinal not editorially support the march and rally?

2) Why was there only one major article about the demonstration during the 5 weeks it was being organized? Even the Wisconsin State Journal gave better coverage.

3) Why did the Cardinal continually "forget" to announce Student Mobilization Committee meetings in the Campus News Briefs when they had been carefully submitted before each of the five SMC planning meetings?

Finally, it must be made clear that MAPAC voted to cancel the march and rally by a narrow margin of 15 to 13. Some of the groups voting for cancellation had been inactive in MAPAC since the October Moratorium of 1969. Most of the active forces in MAPAC sided.

Finally, it must be made clear the MAPAC voted to cancel the march and rally by a narrow margin of 15 to 13. Some of the groups voting for cancellation had been inactive in MAPAC since the October Moratorium of 1969. Most of the active forces in MAPAC sided with the Student Mobilization Committee, and we look forward to working together in united actions. The Nov 1st rally was a success in the face of formidable odds, since various forces who should know better are abstaining from organizing the mass independent anti-war movement. Anti-war sentiment in the country remains high and must be organized into massive demonstrations, until the people realize they are powerful enough to stop the war by more direct intervention. We sincerely hope the Cardinal will be with us in

this endeavor, and invite Miss Rena Steinzor, Editor-in-Chief, to the next SMC meeting, Nov. 11.

Mark Lobato

Cathy Matson
on behalf of the Student
Mobilization Committee

The Cardinal replies: Every one of your charges are either patently false or can be explained. The original figure of 100 was a typographical mistake, and was corrected to the proper figure of 1,000 in the following day's paper 2) The size of the Revolutionary Contingent numbered approximately 100 persons, by our own estimates and those of the Cap Times and State Journal 3) Leila Pine did not "recount every manifestation" of the "attacks" on Jeff Martin. It was only part of the story.

4) It is not true that we did not support the Homecoming for the GI's. This clearly seen by reading Saturday's editorial. 5) We printed 2 "major" stories preceding the rally and several smaller announcements, as well as a reprint of the Homecoming poster on the front page of the October 29 Cardinal.

5) We did not "forget" mentions of SMC meetings in News Briefs. We have space limitations and reject (necessarily) a good deal of material. However, it is our experience that at least on one occasion you did not "carefully submit" a meeting notice, but

rather came in with one at 4:45 p.m. on the day before you wanted the notice printed. This, as you know, is far too late.

Now that we've solved the petty stuff, let's get on to something important.

Nominations are presently open for three people on the YMCA Board of Directors. The nominations are being taken at the Y desk until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

A board of directors meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

STUDENT UNREST

A civic affairs colloquium sponsored by the Nuclear Engineering Department presents the first talk in a 5-part series on Student unrest, featuring Miss Rena Steinzor, editor of the Daily Cardinal. Tonight, Nov. 10 4:30 p.m. Room 159, Mechanical Engineering Building.

FUNDIES EXEMPTION

Proficiency testing for exemption from basic course in physical education for women will be November 17, December 2, and December 5. Report to Lathrop Hall to make an appointment for one of these sessions.

Mall plan to go before the city council tonight

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The State St. Mall proposal, a public hearing on the guidelines required to remodel businesses in downtown Madison, and an "election commendation" resolution will come before the Madison City Council tonight.

The mall proposal is coming back for council review after two weeks of study by three committees. The mall would be on State St. between Park and Lake Streets and would include the 400 block of Murray St. and a portion of Fitch Ct. The twin problems of parking and buses caused the council to defer final action at its Oct. 27 meeting.

The City Bus Utility Commission last week voted to reject any bus service for the proposed mall. The present plan calls for 90 days of bus service followed by 90 days of no bus service in this 180 day mall experiment.

AT TONIGHT'S meeting, the bus commission will present its rejection report to the council and will ask the aldermen to delay any final action for 75 days.

The commission wants to use this time to have the city transportation director and the city-owned bus company develop a new plan to deal with where and how buses would be rerouted around the mall. Also, it would be determined whether the bus company would thus lose money and if the University should compensate for such losses, since it is understood that the University will bear the full financial costs of the implementation of the mall.

Rigid guidelines by the City Planning Commission on what features business store-front remodeling must include have prompted downtown businessmen to petition for tonight's public hearing. Recent attempts by merchants to remodel to protect against "trashing" have cost the businessmen more than they planned because of the commission's aesthetically oriented guidelines. Thus, businessmen want the council to determine "the feasibility and practicality" of the guidelines.

If you have an opinion on
the new direction WSA has taken,
express it.

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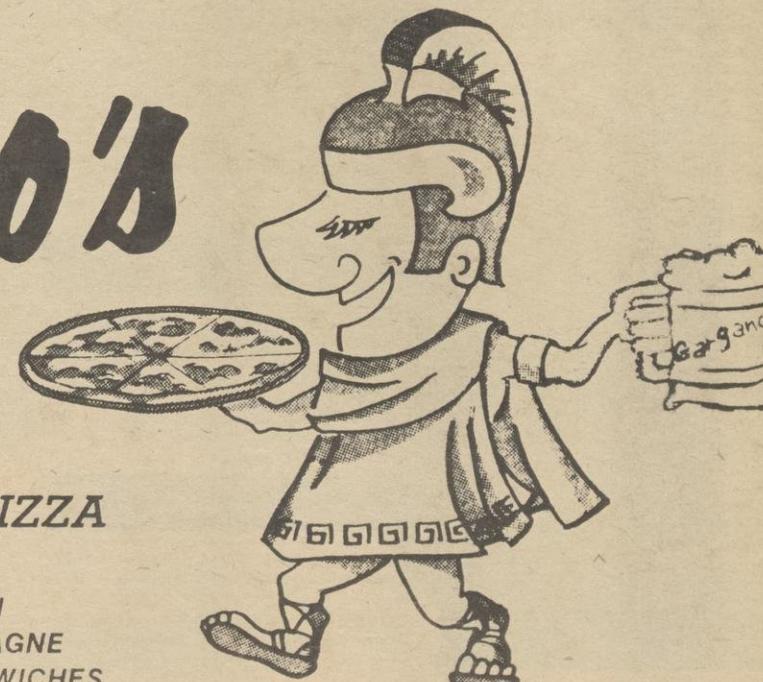
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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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PERSONALS

GRETCHEN I met you last summer at Wunderberg. Would you like to share old times at Jingles tonight? Stanley. — 1x10

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FOR MORE INFORMATION

Highest U.S. court refuses to judge action in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court declined six to three Monday to be drawn into a judgment of the Vietnam war.

Without stating its reasons, the court rejected a suit by the State of Massachusetts that questioned the legality of U.S. military action in Indochina.

The issue now will be fought out in lower courts while the war goes on.

All the court said in response to

the Massachusetts suit was: "The motion for leave to file a bill of complaint is denied."

Justice William O. Douglas, in dissent, said the court should not have deferred to the White House and to Congress but should have carried out its duty to interpret the Constitution.

"It is far more important to be respectful to the Constitution than to a coordinate branch of government," the 72-year-old justice wrote.

The six-man majority consisted of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun.

Justices Potter Stewart and John M. Harlan dissented without subscribing to Douglas' opinion.

The division did not follow liberal-conservative lines. Harlan and Stewart generally are cautious jurists while Brennan and Marshall are usually numbered in the court's "activist" wing.

The ruling was handed down, without comment, with scores of other orders on pending appeals.

The Nixon administration had advised the court not to hear Massachusetts. Justice Department officials said a judicial inquiry into the legality of the war would hamstring the President, insult Congress and embarrass the nation.

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Campus News

Briefs

NATURAL RESOURCES CLUB
Natural Resources Club meeting will be held tonight, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 306 Soils Building. The speaker will be Dr. John Ross of the UW Institute of Environmental Studies. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

NAZARIN
Societe cinematheque presents, tonight, Luis Bunuel's film *Nazarin*, plus the 1928 Bunuel-Salvador Dali masterpiece of surrealism *Un Chien Andalou*. Film is shown at 6210 Social Science at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is 75¢.

FREE UNIVERSITY
The Free University course "Cooperation," Meeting Tuesday evenings at 9:30 p.m. to discuss theory and practice in cooperatives, will have as its topic tonight, "Co-op Principles: Which Are Essential?" The course meets in the Che room at Stone Manor Co-op, 225 Lakelawn Place, on the lake

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near Henry and Langdon. Important plans will be made for next week and the rest of the course. For more information and directions, call Janet Hilliker, 251-3058.

BAHAI PERSPECTIVE
"Universal Education—A Baha'i Perspective" will be the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts, Wednesday evening at 8:00 in the Union Great Hall. The public is invited.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Campus Girl Scouts will meet in the Union tonight, Nov. 10, at 6:30 p.m. Everyone's welcome.

MISTAKE
A printing error has resulted in wrong dates listed on tickets for both of the forthcoming concerts by the Janacek Quartet at the Union Theater. The concerts are Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 13 and 14. Tickets for the Nov. 13 concert were erroneously printed with a Nov. 12 date and those for the Nov. 14 concert were erroneously printed Nov. 13. Tickets will be honored on the night for which they were ordered, not on the misprinted date.

MENTAL REVOLUTION
Ao. Inc. invites students to ask questions as its fundamental motif of humanism and creative curricula is explained. The informal program is designed to expose college students to an alternative approach to education. Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. See "Today in the Union." Sponsored by WSA.

DER GRUNE KAKADU
The German Department presents the play, *Der Grune Kakadu* by Arthur Schnitzler Tuesday, Nov. 10 and Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Play Circle of the Union. Tickets for

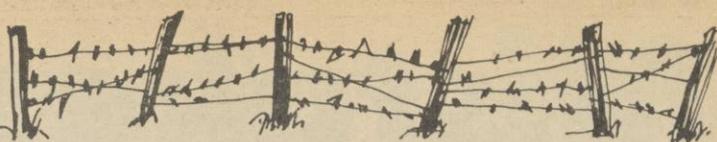
admission are free in the departmental office, 818 Van Hise Hall. (262-2192).

VISTA RECRUITING

Vista will be on campus tonight, Nov. 10 and 11. Schedules are out now for sign up at Law School and business on the 10th and 117 Bascom on the 11th. Materials available.

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Mistakes, mistakes . . .

By JEFFREY STANDAERT
Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin lost again Saturday. The Badgers played Ohio State, an undefeated team and one of the country's best. The final score was 24-7, and the game was every bit as boring and frustrating as it sounds.

A close first half and Larry Mialik's fifth touchdown reception weren't enough compensation for Wisconsin's mistakes.

"We made a lot of mistakes in the first half," said Wisconsin coach John Jardine. "But we hung in there. In the second half, we just fell to pieces."

JARDINE FOUND solace in the fact that Wisconsin played outstanding defensive football, both this week and against Michigan the week before. "Defensively, we hit them like hell," he said. I think the defense played great football. We felt that if you let OSU run on you, they'll ground you into submission. I think we stopped their running game as well as any team this season.

"I think this was the finest defensive game we've played, but the worst offensive game," Jardine added.

Jardine yanked his starting quarterback, junior Neil Graff, in the second half. "He hadn't been able to move the ball," Jardine said. "We felt he had receivers open and wasn't getting the ball to them. I think he was worried about the rush."

Tim Healy, Graff's replacement, didn't fare any better. "There was a lot of pressure on him and a big rush, so I wouldn't want to judge him on his performance," said Jardine.

MOST OF WISCONSIN'S mistakes were by its offense, as has been the case in several games this season. The Badgers made nine crucial errors, and not all the Wisconsin miscues showed up in the statistics.

The Badgers took too much time, lined up in the wrong formation, and generally looked disorganized. But it was the big mistakes that cost the game.

MISTAKE NUMBER ONE: A Neil Graff pass bounced off its intended receiver and was intercepted by linebacker Doug Adams, who returned it to the Wisconsin 24-yard line. The ball appeared to bounce off the ground, but Buckeye coach Woody Hayes denied it, saying, "I definitely saw it and it was a legal interception. It may have bounced off another player, but it was at least a foot off the ground when Adams grabbed it."

The interception set up Fred Schram's 23-yard field goal six plays later. Schram's kick gave the Buckeyes a 3-0 lead, which they never relinquished.

MISTAKE NUMBER TWO: Ohio State's "Second starter," Ron Maciejowski, hit halfback Larry Zelina on a short pass across the middle. Badger defender Neovia Gruer tried for an interception

and missed, as Zelina broke free from the grasp of several would-be tacklers for a 54-yard pick-up to the Wisconsin 11.

Bullback John Brockington burst off left tackle for a touchdown on the next play, and the Buckeyes led, 10-0.

MISTAKE NUMBER THREE: Rufus Ferguson fumbled after a four yard gain and OSU's Harry Howard recovered on the Badger 46. The Wisconsin defense stiffened, but a fourth mistake, a pass interference penalty, set up a Buckeye field goal attempt from the 27. But fortunately for Wisconsin, Schram's second attempt went wide to the right.

MISTAKE NUMBER FIVE: With the score 10-7, Wisconsin intercepted another Maciejowski pass and took over on the 20. Graff adeptly led his team to the seven, but was thrown for a loss attempting to pass and the drive stalled.

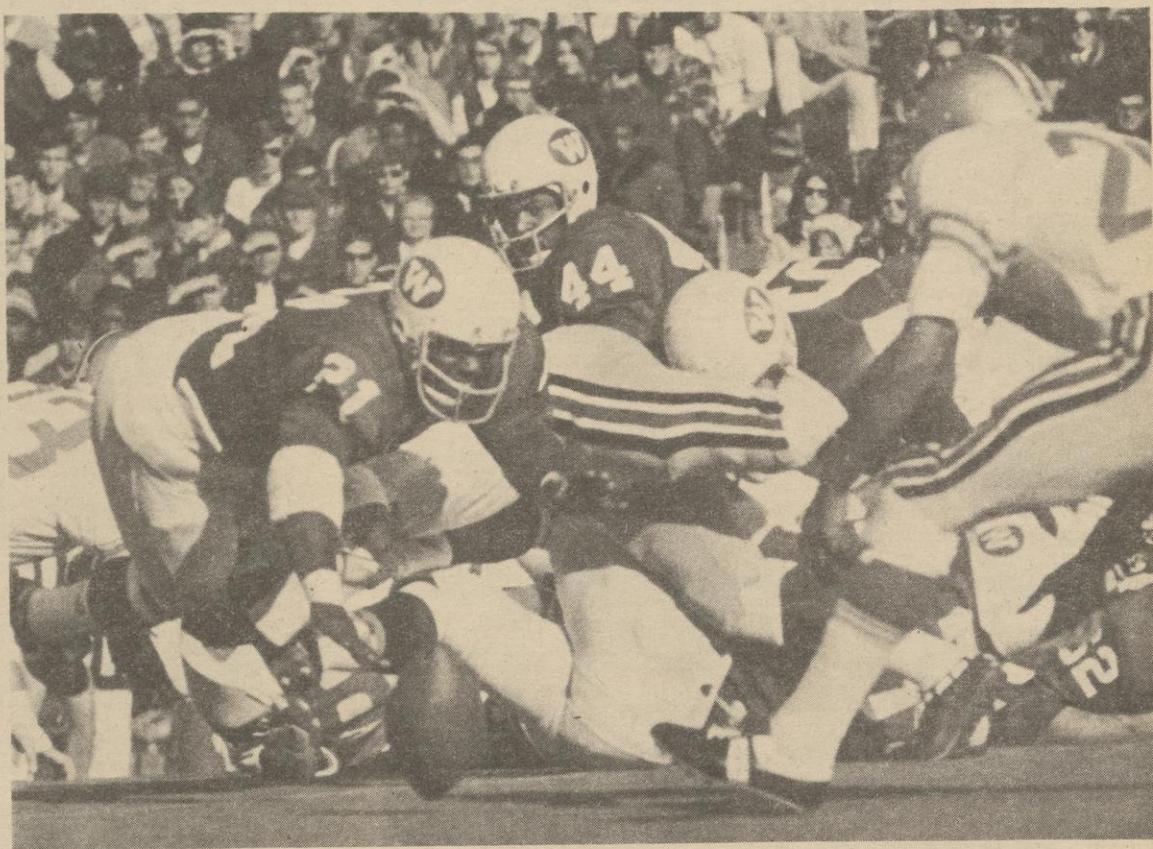
With eight seconds remaining, Roger Jaeger attempted a field goal that would have tied the game at 10-10, but the kick went astray, another frequent Badger misfortune this year.

MISTAKE NUMBER SIX: After a touchdown-saving interception by Nate Butler, the Badgers took over on their own one. But halfback Lance Moon, who played an otherwise fine game, fumbled on the five, with Adams recovering for the Buckeyes.

Brockington's second charge into the line was good for a touchdown, and the shaky 10-7 Buckeye lead became a bit more secure.

Jardine said after that game, "That fumble really took a lot of steam out of us. If I had to pick a

(continued on page 11)



OOPS! Rufus Ferguson fumbles right into the hands of Harry Howard, a Buckeye who happens to be where the ball is. This mistake was one of many which led to a Badger loss Saturday at Camp Randall to Ohio State. For a full recap on all the mistakes, take a look at the accompanying stories. Cardinal photo by Rich Faverty.

Dejected Badgers ponder error-filled performance

By MARK SHAPIRO

The frustration in Wisconsin's locker room Saturday was as thick as the carpet that covers it, and the faces of the players were as red with embarrassment as the color of that carpet.

The Badgers had just lost, 24-7, to Ohio State, which of itself isn't much to be ashamed of. But their bumbling play in crucial spots prevented them from scoring the biggest upset of the collegiate football season, and they knew it.

"MISTAKES, we just made a lot of stupid mistakes," said quarterback Neil Graff. "Every time we got something going, we made a mistake. It wasn't the kind of effort we could be proud of."

Larry Mialik, who scored the Badgers' only touchdown on Graff's 15-yard pass, acknowledged the obvious.

"They weren't unbeatable," Mialik said of Ohio State. "I don't care what they were ranked, we could have beat them. We screwed up, and they didn't screw up as much, that's why they won. They played as well as we expected. We made too many mistakes."

A problem apparent to the record 72,758 in attendance was Graff's inability to find an open receiver. Graff was often forced to eat the ball, losing 32 yards attempting to pass, much to the crowd's disgust. Graff's failure to move the team resulted in a late switch to Tim Healy by head coach John Jardine.

"THEY HAD a pretty strong rush," Graff said in his own defense. "The receivers might have been open a few times when I ran, but I didn't see them. They (Ohio State) had good pass coverage out there too."

"They were playing us pretty tight," Mialik noted. "If he (Graff) thinks we're not open, he should run. We don't want a lot of passes intercepted."

Even Chuck Winfrey, who led what Jardine called "our best defensive effort of the season," didn't have anything to smile about.

FIRST IN ATTENDANCE

The crowd of 72,758 at Camp Randall Saturday was the largest college football crowd in the country this past weekend. An average attendance of over 65,000 also ranks among the top few schools.

week is bound to get. "We could have done much better. Our mistakes just killed us."

Jardine tried to analyze the game after looking at the game films Sunday. "Offensively, we took a giant step backwards, but the defense played the finest game of the year," he said.

He added that there were three basic reasons for the abundance of Badger mistakes. "We were too tense, we had less ability, but, most of all, our fumbles and bad execution of running pass patterns and hitting the open man hurt us."

On a controversial pass incompletion to Al Hannah in the endzone, Jardine commented, "That was a flagrant foul. I don't know if the official just missed it or what, but it looked like passing interference."

On Crooks' second interception, Jardine said, "He had to dodge the official. Otherwise he might have been gone."

He was obviously quite pleased with the defense's play. "They all

(continued on page 11)

Scharnke, Vandrey star harriers trim Buckeyes

By KEVIN BARBER

The Wisconsin cross country team primed for "the big one" Saturday with a lopsided 17-44 win over Ohio State at Odana Hills Country Club.

For the second week in a row junior Bob Scharnke of the Badgers took first, this time sharing the honors with teammate Don Vandrey. Their winning time over the five mile trek was 24:55.1.

Badgers Glenn Herold and Mike Kane, who worked harder than any of the other harriers during the week, tied for third in 25:17. Herold and Kane went all out during the week in an effort to make up for time lost due to injuries and were more tired than their teammates at the start of the race.

Trailing the first four Badgers to the finish were Buckeyes Greg Klipan and John Dextral while Rick Johnson took seventh, Chuck Baker eighth, and Dean Martell ninth for Wisconsin.

Mark Larson of the Badgers, who usually finishes high, did not feel good warming up and elected not to try the distance. Larson had been bothered with tendonitis recently and hadn't worked out all week.

The meet, the Badgers final home contest of the season, marked the last time that seniors Vandrey, Kane, and Martell would run at Odana Hills.

The C.C. striders prepare this week the Conference Meet at Michigan State and coach Bob Brennan is hoping "for a team effort."

RUGGERS WIN

The Wisconsin Rugby Club had an easy time of it over the weekend, decisively beating Miami of Ohio in a pair of games. The Gentlemen first team started with a flurry of scoring and then eased to a 31-8 win.

The Wisconsin second team also enjoyed themselves, downing their Miami counterparts, 24-6. Wisconsin's final fall action is this Saturday against Illinois in Champaign.



OSU Wins! (sort of)

Standing in the tunnel which leads to the locker rooms, I could see the faces of the players as they tramped up after the game.

The Badgers, led by Jim DeLisle, Bill Gregory and Chuck Winfrey, showed faces which had been through 60 minutes of violent, emotional football against a great team.

Faces which had the frustrations of another loss written all over them. Then I saw the other team—Ohio State. Rex Kern and Ron Maciejowski, John Brockington, Larry Zelina, Jack Tatum and the others. They were the victors.

BUT THEIR faces showed neither satisfaction nor dissatisfaction. They seemed to say, "Well, we got that over with. Now let's get back to doing what's important."

That's what their faces revealed, and that's how they had played. It was something they had to get out of the way, so they played just well enough to win. But if they made a mistake they weren't about to worry about it.

After all, what's there to worry about when the great Ohio State Buckeyes, led by that great Heisman Trophy candidate Rex Kern (who ironically left the game on passing situations) play the lowly Wisconsin Badgers, who haven't had anything to talk about since Ron Vander Kelen?

Nobody in Columbus had taken the Badgers seriously. What did they have to worry about? Their great Buckeyes could always win when they WANTED to. Sometimes it just takes them two or three quarters to WANT to, like against Illinois and Northwestern.

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SPORTS

OSU Wins! (sort of)

(continued from page 10)

WHY SHOULD they get nervous over Wisconsin, that bunch of misfits that they remembered beating 62-7 and 43-8 the last two years? And that was done without Rex Kern, the greatest Buckeye of them all!

And, as it turned out, there WAS nothing to get nervous over. Because Ohio State was handed the game on a golden platter, Badger-style, and coasted to victory.

People in Columbus probably think their Buckeyes played a great game. But people in Madison who saw the game know otherwise.

Yes, John Jardine and several of the Badgers said after the game that the Buckeyes were a great team. Who knows? They may have meant it.

BUT FROM THE pressbox, one thought kept popping back in my mind: The Badgers are good enough to beat Ohio State.

After the game I still believed it, and I thought about how we could have beaten Ohio State.

Contrary to last week's Michigan game, I threw away the reason of the wrong attitude. The Badgers DID have a winning attitude Saturday. That was obvious. But, although we had a winning attitude, we didn't show we were a winning team.

In other words, we made a lot of "silly mistakes," to use Jardine's words. And Ohio State used those "silly mistakes" to win the game.

Those mistakes, graphically listed in the accompanying game story, allowed Ohio State to win a game which they could have lost very easily had Wisconsin played to its full capabilities.

OHIO STATE didn't deserve to win. They scored a field goal after an 18-yard march, a touchdown after a 54-yard pass play (which probably would have been a Badger interception had it been thrown right), a touchdown following a 38-yard pass play on which Ron Buss was beaten for one of the few times this season, and the final touchdown on a five-yard drive following a Badger fumble. Big deal!

Ohio State, which gained only 209 yards during the game, gained 150 yards in the four scoring drives. Take away the two big pass plays, one of which was no more than a lucky break for the Buckeyes, and they gained only 68 yards on their four scoring drives.

The Badger offense GAVE the Buckeyes the game. Ohio State didn't deserve to win, though they could have beaten the Badgers soundly had they really cared to.

But the Badgers DID deserve to lose. They just made too many mistakes, and in football, mistakes aren't always caused by luck or lack of it. The luck of the situation is that Ohio State was the beneficiary of Wisconsin's "silly mistakes."

I hope Woody Hayes is counting on Michigan committing "silly mistakes." Because they don't. They're a winning football team. They don't beat themselves.

"We screwed up, and they didn't screw up as much," said Larry Mialik after the game. "So they won." Yes they did, didn't they?

Badgers

(continued from page 10)

played well. We were especially effective against letting Kern run with the ball. That was our main concern."

Jardine didn't have many kind words for the offense. "Graff just

didn't hit the open man. On outside patterns, we'd rather see him throw the ball away, but on inside patterns if he can't pass it's better to run."

He praised his running trio. "If they stop fumbling, they'll give defenses a lot of trouble. Lance Moon really came of age, not only as a football player but as a member of the team."

SPECIAL PAGE COMING

The Wisconsin hockey team outskated the Alumni, 10-1, last Friday night at Hartmeyer Ice Arena, as Phil Uihlein, Norm Cherrey, and John Jagger scored two goals each. Freshmen goalie Jim Mackey blanked the grads over the first two periods, while teammate Doug Spitzig gave up the only score in the final stanza. Watch the Daily Cardinal for a special preseason hockey page later this week, with features and a preview of the upcoming WCHA season.

UNITED FACULTY Open Membership Meeting

Tues., Nov. 10 1) Committee on Faculty Responsibility
8410 Soc. Sci. 2) The Zeitlin Case
8:00 p.m. 3) Report from UW-M

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8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11—Great Hall

Mistakes

(continued from page 10)
turning point in the game, I would have to say that was it."

MISTAKE NUMBER SEVEN: Rufus Ferguson fielded the OSU kick-off near the sideline and inadvertently stepped out of bounds on the five after catching it.

"That was nice, wasn't it?" Hayes said of the play. "One of the

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biggest factors was that we didn't let Wisconsin have a big play. They didn't get a long kick-off return or punt return, or a long touchdown pass like they have in many of their previous games. That was very important for us."

MISTAKE NUMBER EIGHT: The Badgers weren't able to move from the five yard line following the play, and John Kurgman's punt was returned to the Wisconsin 46. Later Ron Buss allowed Buckeye end Bruce Jankowski to get behind

him for a 38-yard gain to the one, and Brockington scored his third touchdown on the next play.

MISTAKE NUMBER NINE: Wisconsin's only major drive of the game came after OSU's final score, but it netted the Badgers nothing. Wisconsin drove from its own 15 to the OSU 19, but eventually lost the ball on downs on the 28.



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Educator urges teachers— become politically active

MILWAUKEE—The Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) must "insure that no child...be denied the best of his teachers' capabilities," WEA president James Guckenbergs told association members meeting at their annual convention Nov. 6 in Milwaukee.

Fundamental to this one objective, according to Guckenbergs, are several principles. "Teachers must become political activists," he urged, "and they will give credence to performance evaluation when they have the freedom to perform to the best of their professional capabilities."

He stressed the need that the economic status of the profession

be commensurate with the value of teaching to the future of our society and that the decision of what to teach and how and when to teach it belongs exclusively to the teaching profession.

Also, Guckenbergs suggested that teacher employment be based exclusively on professional competency and that schools be designed for facilitating learning rather than order.

"It is the realization of these fundamental principles," emphasized Guckenbergs, "that justifies the program and activities of this association."

The WEA president praised teachers reminding them they are the greatest asset in the schools. "It is the teacher who teaches the

youngster, who creates the impression, who makes the school," he noted.

Guckenbergs called on his colleagues to take a more active role in the schools and in the community. "The time has come for us to demonstrate the leadership," he urged.

Teachers will no longer permit power structures and outside pressure from deterring them (teachers) in their quest to assure that no child is denied the best of their professional capabilities, according to Guckenbergs.

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