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WSA

Prison Symposium Schedule

THURSDAY

2 p.m.—Juvenile Corrections Workshop, Old Madison Room, Memorial Union.



2 p.m.—Women in Prisons Workshop, Plaza Room, Memorial Union.



4:30 p.m.—Art Wascow, leading advocate of prison reform will speak at the Memorial Union. Wascow has written several books on prison reform and will discuss the relationship of prisoners to society and the contradiction of rehabilitating prisoners.



7:30 p.m.—Political Prisoners Workshop, Tripp Commons, Memorial Union. Participants: Professor Robert Shapiro, UW Law School; Melvin Greenberg, defense attorney of Camp McCoy 3; Tom Chase, one of the Camp McCoy 3; a member of the Milwaukee 14.



The symposium continues through Friday. Watch tomorrow's Cardinal for schedule.

Now to Assembly

Senate gives merger final ok

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Merger of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State Universities cleared its major hurdle Wednesday as the State Senate gave merger final approval by a vote of 17-14.

The proposal now goes to the Assembly where the Democratic-controlled body is expected to pass it. The Assembly convenes today at 11:00 a.m. and most observers predict the lower house will give merger at least preliminary approval today.

THE BILL PASSED BY THE SENATE (substitute 5 to S-213) calls for only an immediate consolidation of the two boards of regents. The separate central administrations would be combined in July, 1973 and in the interim a merger implementation committee would study further areas to consolidate.

The successful vote on final passage, after six days of debate, was exactly the same as the tally on preliminary approval last Friday, except that Senator Ernest Keppler (R-Sheboygan) switched his vote from "no" to "aye" so that he could move reconsideration. Reconsideration lost 15-16.

Eleven Democrats and six Republicans (including Keppler) voted in favor of merger. Two

Democrats and twelve Republicans opposed it. Two Republicans paired (did not vote) because the opponent was absent.

OPPONENTS OF MERGER made last second lobbying efforts with several wavering proponents. However, these corridor tactics failed as the spotlight focused on a two hour floor debate on the merits or demerits of merger.

"We would take all of our higher educational systems and lump them into one massive bureaucracy," charged Senator Milo Knutson (R-LaCrosse), an opponent of merger. "There is this fiction about merger that we will save money...Everyone knows that this...argument is absolutely false."

Senator Carl Thompson (D-Stoughton) conceded that there have been "irresponsible statements" concerning savings, but he added, "The basic question is to...restrict the post graduate programs, outside of the Madison campus through merger."

Senator James Swan (R-Elkhorn) said that merger could result in a decrease of grants to the Madison campus. He labeled former University President Fred Harrington "an empire builder" and said the new campuses of the 1960's "were the seeds of this bill."

AFTER FINAL ADOPTION, proponents lost an attempt to immediately send the bill to the Assembly, but they later succeeded in the afternoon. The Assembly, however, did not take up merger yesterday.

The Senate then moved on to shared tax reform and as expected, the lawmakers rejected, on a vote of 18-11, a bill passed earlier this week by the Assembly.

The Assembly bill calls for drastic changes in the shared tax formula so that communities would receive state tax rebates on the basis of need. A Senate approved bill, defeated by the Assembly, calls for only a study of the issue. Senate rejection yesterday sets the stage for a conference committee to work out a compromise bill.

THE VOTE ON FINAL ADOPTION of university merger: For (17) - Bidwell, Cirilli, Dorman, Frank, Heinzen, Kendziorski, Keppler, Krueger, Lipscomb, Lorge, McKenna, Martin, Parys, Peloquin, Schuele, Thompson, Whitlow.

Against (14) - Busby, Chilsen, Devitt, Hollander, Knowles, Knutson, Lotto, Lourigan, Murphy, Rissler, Roseleip, Soik, Steinhilber, Swan.

Paired (2) - Johnson (for), La Fave (against).

Diary of a Waupun Prison Inmate

Robert Wyman is a 30 year old inmate at Waupun State Prison. He is presently serving terms for armed robbery (five years) and escape and false imprisonment (five years).

A competent "jailhouse lawyer," he has defended himself in appeals of both his convictions as well as initiating suits against the state prison system (for tear gassing him in his closed cell in solitary confinement) and against the Dane County jail. He has also instituted numerous suits on behalf of other inmates often resulting in reduced sentences or freedom.

The following article is the first of a two part series based on excerpts taken from a prison diary which Wyman wrote this year while in the Dane County jail and Waupun State Prison.

Laws are passed so we may live in a reasonably ordered society and yet keep a maximum of the basic foundation on which our country is founded namely, personal freedom. Yet our system of justice today belies this laudable ideal. I was accused of a crime that a policeman thinks that I have committed.

He places me under arrest and fingerprints me and takes mug shots. Then I am taken before a county judge and found to be without funds and subsequently have counsel appointed to defend me at state expense.

In spite of the fact that I have been found to be indigent I have a bond of \$10,000 cash set. This is totally unrealistic. As a result of this excessive bond I am doomed to languish in jail until my case is adjudicated.

Now I am supposedly incarcerated only because I am poor and cannot pay the bond set, not to be punished and treated as though I am a convicted criminal in a state prison. The truth is that as a result of my being poor, and incarcerated, I am locked up in a cage with mentally ill and convicted prisoners.

Those who are being sentenced to the jail are being "punished"; I, who have the same exact privileges and am subject to the same exact rules and punishments, am not considered as being punished.

At 9:05 each night I am locked into an even smaller cage for the night. I am told to "shut up," called a "son-of-a-bitch" and treated in a surly and disrespectful manner by the deputy sheriffs. I am made to get a haircut according to the arbitrary and capricious whims of whatever deputy



who might be on duty.

One day when I was in block 7 in the Dane County Jail a guy whose last name begins with an S was put in with us. He went into cell number 2, threw his bedding on the bed, came running out of the cell and began dancing around the cellblock, first on one foot and then the other, sort of like an Indian war dance. He was really weird.

After a few days everybody would talk with him. He said that he had just come down from the Winnebago State Hospital. He told us he was a Communist agent and told us, confidentially, that he was part of a worldwide plan to take over the world. He would write secret "Communist codes" and formulas on scraps of paper and surreptitiously slip them to us. He told us that he had been on LSD and that he liked to "suck dick."

Naturally a couple of our usual cellblock perverts pricked up their ears at this declaration. About two days later, in the evening I was sitting watching television when someone called, "Hey Bob, come here once." I got up and walked down to cell number two. There, sitting on his bed, on the edge with his feet on the floor was this guy. Standing nonchalantly in front of him with their hands in their pockets were two guys. They had erections sticking out their flies and this guy was masturbating them both at once.

Disgusted I turned and walked away from their derisive laughter and told them that they were sicker than this guy. A little later they had him on his hands and knees with his head in his toilet as they flushed it. This was his "initiation to join their club."

At Waupun they got this thing about showing your body nude around other inmates. I guess it's an effort to discourage homosexuality but all it does is call attention to it. For myself the naked male body definitely does not excite my prurient interests. In any case, great pains are taken to keep our bodies hidden from lustful eyes. When we go to take a shower we strip down all the way to our shorts. This is done outside the shower stall.

Then we step into the shower stall and hook up our little curtain across the stall so that all that shows is our upper bodies. The thing that tickles my funny bone is that in this same institution we have a dormitory and in this dormitory we have a large community type shithouse. There is a row of toilets, one row facing another row about ten feet away, with each toilet about two feet from the next. These same inmates that must show a vast amount of enforced modesty in this same institution sit happily next to each other, farting and defecating, while chatting about their bumraps and are separated only by thin air.

So far, to my knowledge, nobody has gotten excited to the point where he got up, snatched somebody else off an adjoining toilet and raped him.

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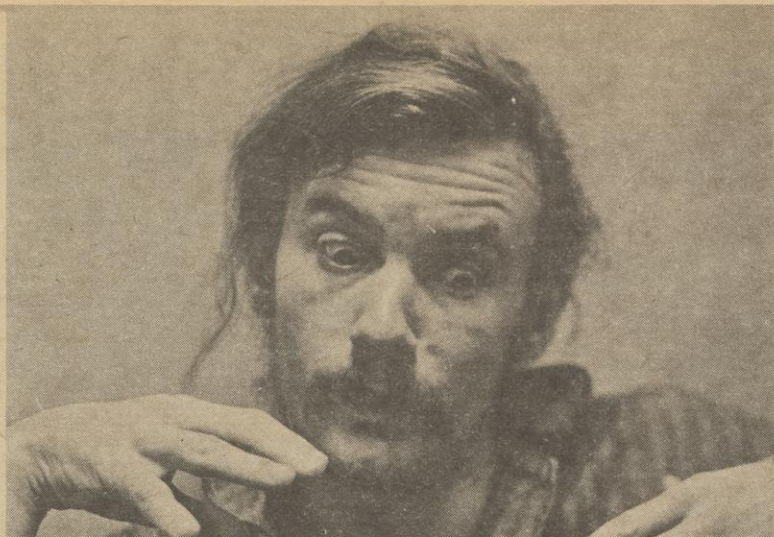
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Dane Beal—Yippie revolutionary and reported organizer of two Washington, D.C. smoke-ins is now in Madison, in jail and was named as the beneficiary of Madison's very own smoke-in, to be held Saturday at Brittingham Park. Come one, come all.



Sat. smoke-in to help Beal

By HENRY ROLLIH
of the Cardinal Staff

Free Music. Free food. Free Dope.

It may sound incredible to some but this Saturday at "High Noon" Madison's First Annual Marijuana Harvest Festival and Smoke-in will be held in Brittingham Park.

THE SMOKE-IN WILL PEAK at the State Capitol where organizers promise to "toke up a storm" as a public display of the ineptness and unconstitutionality of the marijuana laws in this state.

The event is being organized in the spirit of the new "fall cultural offensive" and in the behalf of Dana Beal, a 25 year old Yippie organizer who is presently sitting in the Dane County Jail awaiting trial on a drug charge.

Beal was arrested by Dane County Police on July 14 with an alleged amount of 59 bags of marijuana. Upon investigation local police discovered that they had captured one of the most wanted persons in the youth underground.

Beal had jumped bail in both New York City and Milwaukee after being charged with drug offenses. He traveled throughout the U.S. under aliases, organized

demonstrations, and capriciously alluded police. He was reportedly the prime mover behind the last two July 4th Smoke-ins in Washington, D.C.

ED KRUEGER, A LOCAL ATTORNEY who is presently the chief counsel in charge of the Dana Beal case, does not expect his trial to reach the courts for months. Krueger's immediate concern is to spring Beal from jail where he is now being held on bail.

The bail amount of \$8,000 asked from Beal, was termed "ridiculous" by his attorney.

"Dana was arrested with \$260 in his pockets and that was confiscated by the police as evidence. So he is completely broke, with few means of support and they want \$8,000," Krueger said.

Krueger said. A writ of habeas corpus asking for a reduced bail was filed Wednesday morning in the Circuit Court of Judge William Sachtlein. The writ was taken under advisement and a decision is expected early next week.

BEAL'S COURT CASE IS BEING litigated by several local and national attorneys, including most notably William Kunstler, who recently was involved in the

negotiations with the Attica Prisoners. The basis for defense will be the contention that the marijuana laws are unconstitutional.

Krueger noted that the court case will go as far as possible depending on funds and Kunstler's decision as to if he wants to litigate the case.

Meanwhile local organizers, including the Wild Eyed Revolutionary Movement (WERM) and the Wisconsin Youth International Party are urging all "high energy civil libertarian dope smokers" to show up for what promises to be a high time this Saturday. People are being asked to bring their fall harvest to complement the "astounding quantities of the best grades of foreign and domestic weed."

MARK KNOPS AND OLLIE STEINBRING, two of the organizers, told the Daily Cardinal, "This smoke-in is an organized conspiracy to break the law. We are hoping that it will be a state-wide effort to get people to come out and publicly smoke dope. Reports are that the Armstrong brothers will show up in disguise, as well as the New Year's Gang."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Medina Acquitted

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. AP—Capt. Ernest Medina, the officer who commanded U.S. troops at My Lai in 1968, was acquitted Wednesday of all charges arising from the operation. Medina had been charged originally with premeditatedly murdering at least 100 My Lai villagers by choosing not to intervene after learning they were being shot down in cold blood by his troops.

The jury of five Vietnam veteran officers deliberated for about an hour before acquitting the captain of murder, involuntary manslaughter and assault.

Tension in China

TOKYO AP—Red China's army has canceled furloughs and called back all soldiers on home leave the past few days, Japanese government sources said Thursday. A news dispatch from Peking suggested the measure stemmed from tension on the Chinese-Soviet border.

The Japanese government sources indicated the soldiers were ordered to return to their units to guard against possible confusion that might occur when the Chinese government issues an important announcement.

Japanese correspondents reported Peking authorities decided about 12 days ago to cancel the parade for China's National Day, another piece in the puzzling developments emanating from China.

Veteran French diplomat Marcel Marcellesi returned from China to Paris and said no one knew the real reason for the cancellation but "the most frequently advanced hypothesis is that of an illness or perhaps even the death of Chairman Mao."

China debate continues

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States won endorsement of the U.N. General Assembly's steering committee Wednesday night for a full hearing of its proposal to seat Communist China in the assembly and on the Security Council while retaining an assembly seat for Nationalist China. However, a U.S. effort to have its plan discussed at the same time as a rival plan to seat Red China and exclude the Nationalists from the world body was defeated.

The preliminary clash in the steering committee came as the United States and 16 other countries called on the assembly to seat both Chinas and to put Communist China on the Security Council. This would give Peking the Big-Power veto.

Sheriff Vernon "Jack" Leslie could not be reached for comment regarding the appearance of the Armstrong brothers, who are reputedly in Canada.

Organizers do not feel that there will be any real police hassles on

Saturday due to the fact that, as one yippie put it, "We know damn well that most of the people in the City-County Building and State Capitol smoke dope, anyway. Who knows—maybe they'll come out on Saturday and join us."

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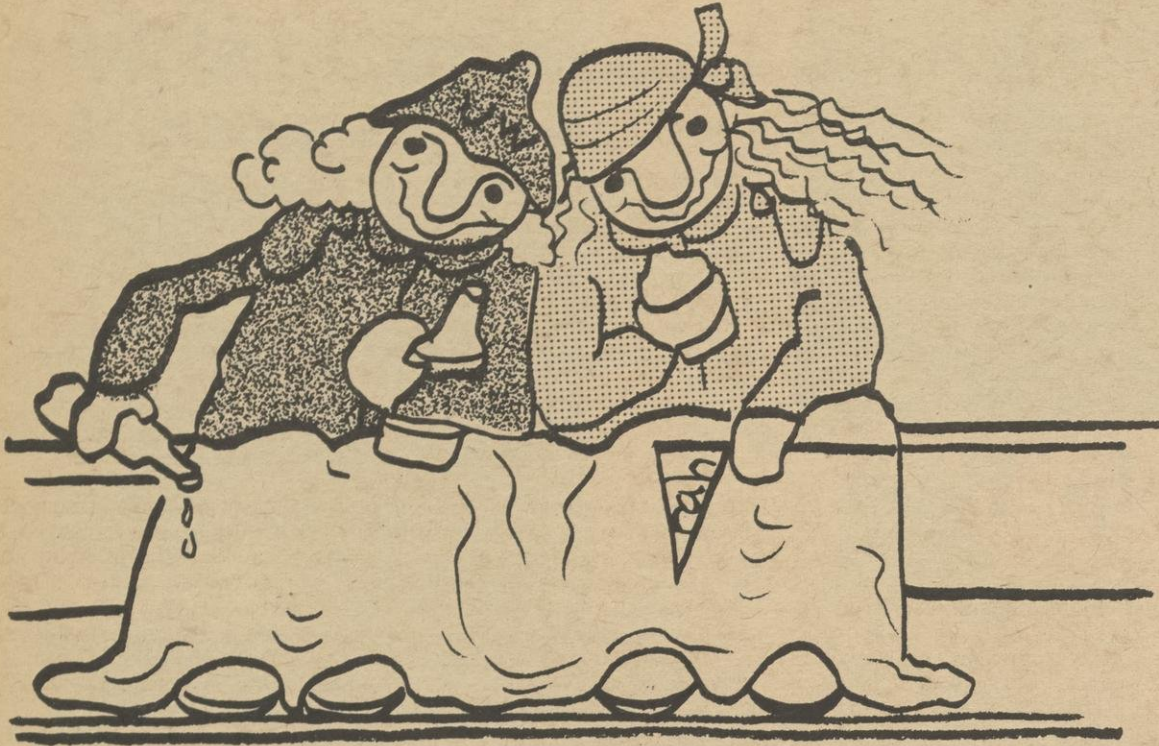
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WSA needs senators

Due to resignations of senators who have left school, vacancies exist in Wisconsin Student Association Senate Districts II, III, IV and XVI and should be filled by next Thursday's Senate meeting, according to Paul Blustein, WSA Vice-President.

District II includes the Chad-Barnard, Liz Waters, Adams and Tripp Halls; District III includes the Southeast Dorms; District IV is composed mainly of the Langdon St. area; District XVI includes students in Medical Sciences and Zoology. Districts II, III and IV are for freshmen and sophomores only, while XVI includes juniors, seniors and grad students.

Students in these districts who are interested in filling these vacancies (terms last until the November WSA elections) should apply at the WSA Office, 511 Memorial Union. The Senate will interview and select the applicants at its meeting September 30.

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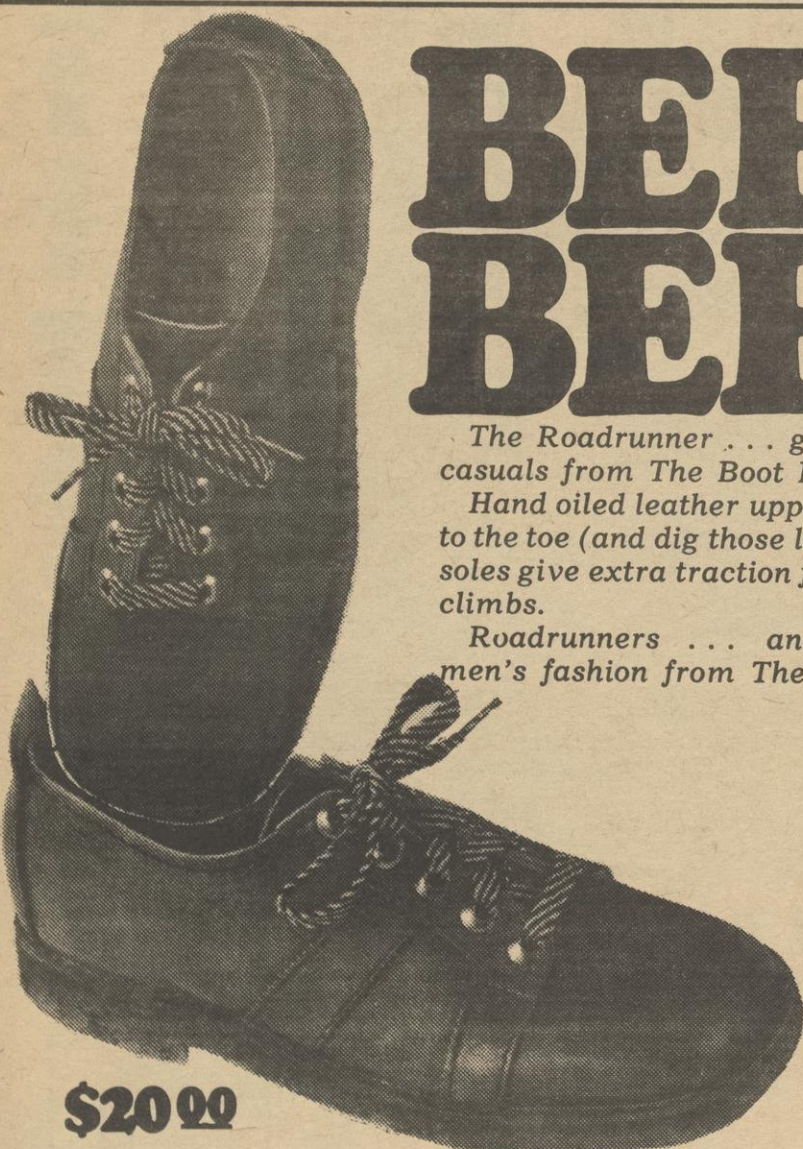
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Cardinal photo by James Korger

STUDENTS SNEAKING CIGARETTES, unexcused absences—scenes reminiscent of high school They take place daily at MATC.

U visitor to China sees unified nation

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

There is a great deal of unity among the people of China according to Paul Pickowicz, a University graduate student who visited China last summer.

Pickowicz and graduate students Kay Johnson and Ken Levin were among 15 members of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars from various colleges who visited China from June 23 to July 24 of this year.

The 15 faculty members and graduate students in the group met with Chou En-Lai, former Cambodian head of state Prince Sihanouk, and representatives of North Vietnam, North Korea, and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam during their tour of China.

Regarding the recent controversy over whether Mao Tse-Tung may be dead or seriously ill, Pickowicz said "I got the feeling that if he died there would be an announcement almost straightaway."

Pickowicz added he did not know if the Chinese government would announce a serious illness if Mao were to have one.

"It's a mistake to talk about leadership in China only in terms of top level," Pickowicz replied when asked who now effectively controls China. He said many decisions affecting communes and other groups are made at the commune level or other lower levels.

Regarding Mao, he added "I got the impression he's very active politically," and he "gets more radical as he gets older."

Western concepts of freedom are not applicable to China, Pickowicz said, noting that an elderly Chinese peasant once remarked to him that he has the right to food, housing and medical care and the right to be politically active by participating in making decisions affecting his commune.

Pickowicz added that the Chinese people often asked him and the other American visitors for their criticisms of Chinese life.

Pickowicz indicated that response to political dissent is not a major problem because of the unity of the people. He noted that some persons supporting the losing side during the Chinese cultural revolution were removed from positions of responsibility.

He added that the usual approach to the few in China who support Chiang Kai-Shek or oppose the government is to try to change their way of thinking. The few who cannot be reformed may be stripped of their rights to work or to participate in communal decision-making and persons engaging in sabotage may be brought to trial and jailed, he said.

Pickowicz also noted that there are no pro-Chiang newspapers in China. A pro-Chiang paper would be "an absurdity," he remarked, because he couldn't imagine anyone in China wanting to print such a paper or wanting to read it. He added that Chinese papers do not compete with each other economically as in America, and that news of Taiwan and other nations is covered in Chinese papers.

Pickowicz' group was in China when President Richard Nixon's scheduled visit was announced. Pickowicz said the Chinese people appeared eager to welcome Nixon as a representative of the government and felt it is good to talk to representatives of nations with which China has had trouble. He said he expects no anti-American demonstrations in China during Nixon's visit.

He added that the Chinese make a distinction between the American government and the American people and therefore do not express hatred or resentment toward American visitors.

(continued on page 11)

Madison Technical College evokes high school visions

By JOHN WENZEL
of the Cardinal Staff

Fall picnics, get-acquainted dances, student senate elections, sneaking a cigarette in the halls; the images of high school, missed by a few of us, return to mind. These things, however, are happening right now at the Madison Area Technical College (MATC), or "Voky Tech" as it is not so affectionately called by its students.

MATC is located just off Madison's Square in the old Central University High School building, and up until three years ago actually shared the building with the high school. It is tuition free to residents of Dane, Columbia, Sauk, Jefferson, and Marquette Counties; students merely pay book, course, and lab fees.

ALMOST ALL of the 3,000 post-high school full time students, 2,000 part-time students, and 20,000 adults taking a potpourri of night courses are from these five counties. Over two-thirds of them commute every night. This year, for the first time, some MATC students are being allowed to live in University dorms.

MATC offers three main programs:

1. Two-year technical programs in everything from accounting to

data processing to marketing to police science to cooking and secretarial work.

2. One-year vocational programs in fields such as auto mechanics, barbering, clerk typing, printing, stenography and others.

3. College transfer programs where students can obtain the first two years of their college education at MATC and then transfer to a university.

THERE ARE also courses for adults in home improvement and leisure time activities. In addition, MATC helps high school drop-outs, who are over 18, earn their diplomas.

Student Service Coordinator, Orval Gabriel, contends that the school is "between a high school and a college, taking some from each."

STUDENTS SAY that, although people are relatively friendly, the atmosphere is that of a high school. Many have graduated from the same high school and remained close friends at MATC. At the same time, some students say that there is not much of a community because most people commute.

The only visible form of community at the college, besides the "Mixer dances" and the clubs, can be seen in Scanlon Hall, the lounge where students gather after school.

Perhaps its popularity can be explained by the fact that it's the only place where students are allowed to smoke. MATC has other "No Smoking" type rules, such as a limited number of absences, and until a few years ago, a dress code was in effect.

Recently the college barred an eight months pregnant woman, Mrs. Juanita Rockhill, from completing her work experience in practical nursing. Judge James Doyle upheld the action.

However, MATC has many of the small college advantages, such as more teacher-student dialogue and no registration hassles. There is also more concern and help for the individual student. MATC boasts that it places 90 per cent of its graduates in jobs.

In spite of its shortcomings, MATC fills the gap left by the University in many of the vocational fields.

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Opinion and Comment



Marc's Big Boy

The last time we went to a Marc's Big Boy in Milwaukee we got stoned—by rocks. The place apparently got trashed because the management was heavy-handed about moving youngblood loiterer types along. You see, there is something about Big Boy restaurants that attracts both carboy and longhair types and triggers their lolling instinct. I suspect it's the decor that attracts them. It's no secret that Big Boy, and MacDonald's are having a coast-to-coast sterility contest (Arbee's Roy Rogers', and Johnny Carson's joined in too late to be serious contenders). MacDonald's is the odds on favorite to win, but that's only because Big Boy has padding, under the vinyl in its booths, and, if you sit there for a long enough time, your ass gets warm and sticky. Also, there are lots of blocks of bright colors (off-blues and reds) that I think the young people like.

No one can blame the young people for patronizing the place. After all, the food's good. It's the hanging around I can't understand. I used to go to Big Boy two or three times a week when I was younger, gained a good deal of my weight

State Street Gourmet

there; but no one in my crowd ever hung around. Even then, we knew enough to know that a damp, warm ass earned that way was unpleasant and no antidote to sterility. Of course, times change.

One might object to my previous assertion about the goodness of Big Boy food. A Big Boy and french fries with a slide of bleu cheese dressing, and a coke are so much a part of the mythology of my past that I no longer have the ability to be objective. But there is external evidence which corroborates my own response. The Big Boy hamburger (which, for those of you who don't know, is composed of a three-part bun, the middle of which separates two small meat patties decked by a thousand island type dressing, lettuce and cheese) has been widely imitated by the other purveyors of franchised food throughout urban sprawland. The Big Mac, the Big Scott, the Barn Buster, the Whopper, and the rest are merely shadowy parodies of the Big Boy. In addition, a friend of mine, who lives in New York, N.Y. and is absolutely the most ardent fan that Big Boy has, has in the last year collected five, I repeat five, incidentally articulated rave compliments nationally famous people have given the Big Boy. It's as though they are bringing the word back from the provinces. New York has no Big Boy's.

Beverly, our friend Martha, and I while heading out of town to visit Richard (another friend) decided to see if Madison's Big Boy on South Park was like all the rest. It looked the same. We were in a hurry and so decided to eat in the car. It was grotesque. They put the french fries in a cardboard carton. Now, nothing gives its taste to food

faster than cardboard. It flavors french fries faster than oozing ripe garlic flavors fresh creamy butter. It also makes french fries soggy and nothing is worse than thick, soggy, cardboard-flavored, unsalted french fries unless, of course, you accidentally pour, as Martha did, half a bottle of blue cheese dressing over them. Moreover, it took so long to get our order that we had to wolf the stuff down when we did get it. Even though the Big Boy passed all official tests our stomachs still felt as though they were stuffed with yarn all the way to Lake Koshkonong.

The final event of the meal didn't occur, however, until we were deep into southern Wisconsin. It involved the strawberry pie, Big Boy's most popular pie, which we had gotten for dessert: The day waned quickly along the stretch of highway between Cambridge and Ft. Atkinson, but it didn't wane quickly enough to completely hide the half-grown cow who challenged our way as we went. My brakes were just good enough, and everything stopped but the pie. Up against the dashboard the soft disintegrating mother caroomed and then to the floor.

The first thing I did was reach my fingers down into the wet dark to clutch and taste. It had a light satisfactory crust. A crust which apparently had been once filled by a terribly sweet strawberry-pudding-like substance in which fresh strawberries were embedded. Their delicate taste was totally overwhelmed by the sickeningly sweet jelly stuff. It was a good thing the cow intervened, for the pie wasn't good enough for dessert at Richard's.

Staff Forum

Ruchell Magee

Dan Lazare

Ruchell Magee is not as lucky as Angela Davis. His appearance isn't as striking as hers is, he isn't a brilliant scholar as she is. And he is obviously guilty of the charges levelled at him by the state of California. As Angela is not.

For these reasons, and most especially the last, Angela Davis has become a cause celebre while Ruchell Magee has been dropped like a hot potato. Free Angela has become the salutation of the left. But when was the last time you ever heard anyone say "Free Ruchell?" When was the last time you ever heard anyone say anything about Ruchell Magee?

The campaign in support of Angela Davis is immense. Enormous sums of money have been raised and prominent people, from liberals to labor leaders, and prominent organizations, from radical parties like the Black Panthers, (although the Panthers have energetically taken up the defense of Ruchell) to trade unions and even churches have all pledged support and money to the Angela Davis Defense Committee. But why is it that the Defense committee has not said a word about Ruchell Magee and not expended a bit of energy to defend this man who will very likely receive the death penalty?

The answer to this question lies in the politics of the Angela Davis Defense Committee and in the politics of the American Communist Party (CP) which dominates the movement to free Davis. The CP has launched the campaign on the basis of civil liberties. Angela Davis as a Communist and as a black woman, they say, is being denied her basic democratic rights. So they send out a call for all civil libertarians to muster support for Angela on the basis that she is not receiving fair treatment by the legal authorities.

It sounds fine but where does it leave Magee? He is obviously guilty of what he is charged with. After all, we have those blown up pictures in Life Magazine which show Magee participating in the courtroom shoot out. There's no mistaking it. It's Magee all right.

Therefore the question of civil liberties is not really crucial to Magee. Whether the judge is a modern Roy Bean or some sort of super-liberal it's all the same. They all want to send him to the gas chamber.

But Ruchell Magee is not a murderer. He is a revolutionary. His attempted escape was an act of rebellion against a judicial system which is obedient to the interest of an oppressive capitalist class. His deed was fundamentally the same as the Attica rebellion, or an attack conducted by NLF against U.S. troops, or any labor strike. And efforts by the ruling class to kill Ruchell are in line with bombing raids it carries out daily against the Vietnamese, with the massacre of the Attica prisoners, and with the wage freeze.

Therefore support for Magee must be mobilized on this basis. The young people and the workers must be shown that the persecution of Ruchell Magee is in the same spirit as attacks on them in the past and more severe attacks which are sure to come.

But the Communist Party does not see it that way. They've extended their policy of "the peaceful road to socialism" to mean complete support for the system of laws in this country. And because Magee violated those laws he can count on no help from the CPUSA.

The history of the American CP since the thirties has been one of reformism and determined counter-revolutionism. In line with the call by Soviet leaders for peaceful coexistence with the capitalist countries they have done their best to steer youth and workers away from revolution into the suicidal road of reform. In 1936 Stalin decided an alliance with Roosevelt would be advantageous so he instructed the American CP to work for his election. During World War II the Soviet leaders decided it needed the U.S. as its ally so the CP supported wage controls to the hilt and even talked of extending them past the war. During the war the CP even closed its meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Star Spangled Banner.

I don't cite these things out of idealist outrage but because the CP concretely sold the working class out at every turn. Bad ideas which lead to tragic results.

And now the CP is determined to defend Angela Davis solely on the basis of civil liberties. Which is more than a bad idea. It means death for Ruchell Magee.

Letters to the Cardinal

TO JAMES COHEN AND HELPERS

We accept your verbal apology but would also like you to put something in writing so all can see. If anyone was "exploited" it was Miss Melons and us by the Cardinal. In fact it was her and her mother's idea that she have her picture taken with us. So we were exploited by her too.

We are not "Madison's infamous motorcycle gang." However we are hung up on bikes and are very much Madison. You had fun writing about us last year but this was a very deliberate spat. Our honest feelings are that we'd like to punch some noses. So write something to appease us.

Unvanquishably yours
Dick Smith, Club enforcer
C.C. Riders

P.S. I will prepare an article (with pictures) telling about our current club activities.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE AGE OF MAJORITY BILL

In the July 7th edition of the Daily Cardinal your correspondent Brian Poster states that the Republican sponsors of the age of majority bill were hoping that this legislation, requiring a referendum, would "further nail the lid on the coffin" of the 18 year old vote. As the principal author of both the age of majority bill and Senate Joint Resolution 46, which ratified the 18 year old vote constitutional amendment, I must take strong exception to this statement.

The age of majority bill, to be specific, Senate Bill 453, is not a constitutional amendment, as the article states. Therefore, it does not require a public referendum. There is no way that the age of majority bill could have hurt the 18

year old vote. Supporters of the age of majority legislation, which would lower the age of adult responsibilities and privileges from 21 to 18, believe that 18 year olds should be treated as adults for all purposes, and not just voting. Lowering the age of majority permits 18 year olds to marry without parental consent, to enter into contracts, to sue and be sued, to drink liquor if they desire, and all other privileges and responsibilities currently afforded those people over the age of 21. It is a most important piece of legislation for the young people of Wisconsin.

The age of majority bill, which was sponsored by 7 Democrats and 11 Republicans, has passed the Senate and is currently awaiting action in the State Assembly. Young persons who want to see this legislation passed should contact their state representative and encourage him to support Senate Bill 453.

James C. Devitt

DAVID BURNS

I was greatly distressed to see in the Cardinal review of Who is Harry Kellerman and Why is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me, that the actor who played Dustin Hoffman's father was referred to as "Jack Burns." Though I wish to cast no aspersions on Jack Burns, a competent writer-comedian, the role was really played by the late, great David Burns who left us less than a year ago. David Burns was for many, many years respected as a stage actor of the very first caliber. From his long list of Broadway successes, he may be best known for his performances in A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Hello Dolly, and The Price.

For his performance in a television production of the latter play, he won a posthumous Emmy. David Burns died in the middle of a rehearsal for the show 70 Girls 70. Kellerman was his last screen performance.

David Burns was loved by all who knew him and admired by all who saw him perform. Though it may be forgotten by an occasional lax reviewer, the name of David Burns will always be remembered and treasured by those who savour true acting genius.

Stephen Winer

think of banks
as an orphanage
for lost coins and dollars,
run by white slave traders.
d.v.v.

santa clause
easter bunny
good fairy.

Believe,
Believe,
or you won't receive.

never let on that you don't believe.

Gerry Macdonald

PIGS

In the middle
of the night, the pigs
cry, "Mud, we must have
more mud."

Tim Hildebrand

THE PRUNE JUICE SAGA

as I take my morning crap
I say farewell
to the last vestige of yesterday.
I see my history's essence
is just a bowl of shit
and I flush it all away.

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Food good, inexpensive

Sunflower provides pleasant alternative

By CHRIS GALLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Providing Madison area students with a pleasant alternative to the increasing hassle of finding good, healthy food, the Sunflower Kitchen, a co-operatively supplied restaurant is planning to improve its atmosphere and expand in the near future.

Located in the campus YMCA, the Sunflower was organized last March by 12 people with no experience in the restaurant field but with an intense interest in the possibilities of a co-operative restaurant.

Despite its initial financial problems, which included a summer deficit, the Sunflower is looking forward to its first measurable profits with the return of students for the academic year.

BECAUSE IT IS A co-operative, the Sunflower has encountered problems easily remedied by a more profit oriented organization. The most immediate problem has been revenue.

Jeannie Cannon, a Madison resident and a cook at the Sunflower, cited three factors which have helped the restaurant to deal with this problem: the ability to buy large quantities of food co-operatively, the large number of students in the Madison area, and the opportunity to rent cheaply at the YMCA, cutting operating costs substantially.

The Sunflower is looking forward to eventually moving out of its present location at the YMCA and "creating our own identity," Cannon said. "It will cost us three to four thousand dollars just for the act of moving."

Cannon optimistically hopes that the Sunflower can move "a little further from the campus enabling us to serve a more rounded clientele in the community."

IN THE IMMEDIATE future, the Sunflower is planning to build new furniture and improve the general atmosphere.

Emphasizing the quality of food, the Sunflower serves organic fruits and vegetables grown in the local area when they are in season. During the winter months the restaurant must rely on the produce market in Chicago, which also supplies most local supermarkets.

Homemade bread is provided by Nature's Bakery of Madison and nuts, grains, and staples by the Arrowhead Co. of Texas, largest supplier of organic grains in the nation. Sunflower's menu does not include meat.

Sunflower is not geared to the food freak but rather to those basically concerned about the quality of their food. Monika Petkus of Madison, a customer at the Sunflower, said she eats there because, "most things here are homemade, fresh fruits and vegetables....I know I'm not getting some junk."

OTHER CUSTOMERS said they were attracted by cheap prices and large portions.

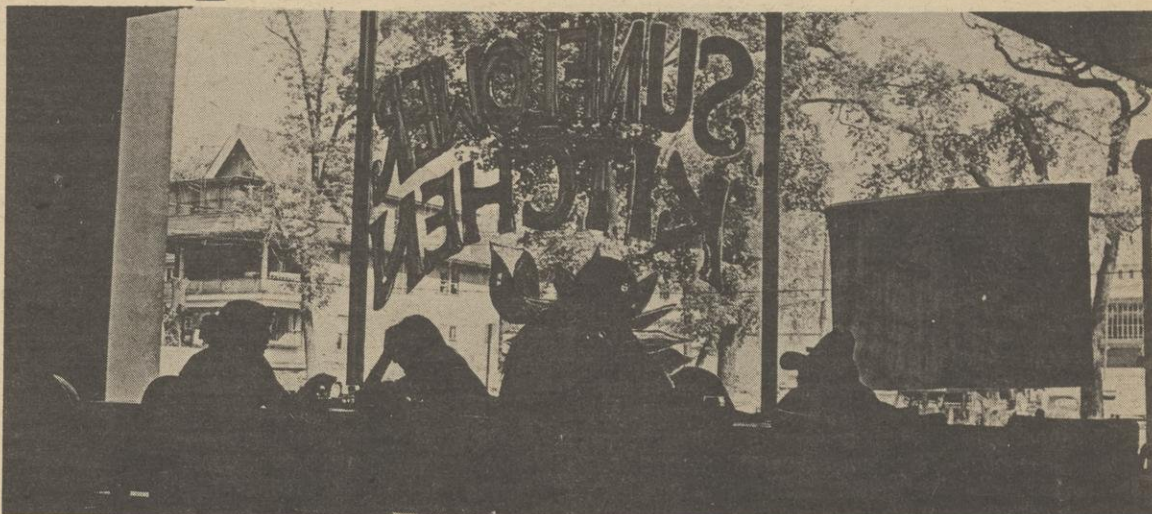
The basic philosophy behind the Sunflower, according to Cannon, is "to let people know they can eat good healthy food in a co-operative spirit."

Consistent with its co-operative spirit, the Sunflower allows people short on cash to pay for a meal by working it off in the kitchen. Brad Beck, a resident of Washington said he had eaten there three or four times and had paid for each meal by washing dishes or cutting vegetables for fifteen or twenty minutes.

Although the restaurant operates with a full time paid staff of seven, Cannon said, "We couldn't get along without the volunteers."

The Sunflower Kitchen is a legal corporation and eventually will have to establish a set of by-laws. "We're still relatively new and formulating ideas," said Cannon. "The people here are in no particular hurry to establish by-laws, but eventually we'll have to."

Since volunteers are an integral part of the restaurant, they will have an important voice in determining the by-laws, Cannon said.



Cardinal photo by Jeff Jayson

SEVERAL CUSTOMERS SAT around tables recently at the Sunflower Kitchen, enjoying the atmosphere and inexpensive food.

PLACEMENT

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR
SEPT. 27-OCT. 1, 1971

(Please check with Placement Office
for changes and additions)

PHD INTERVIEWING

Atlantic Richfield	Sept. 27
Mobil Oil Research & Development	Sept. 28
Stauffer Chemical	Sept 30 & Oct. 1
United Aircraft Res. Labs.	Sept 28 and 29

Check with your Placement Office...for additions after the publishing of this list.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED
OCTOBER 4-8, 1971

(Please check with Placement Office for changes and additions)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 1225 New Chemistry Bldg.
Applied Physics Laboratory-Johns Hopkins-BS Ap.
Math & all degree level physics
City of Chicago Civil Service
Continental Can
Inland Steel
Procter & Gamble PhD chemistry check with office
Rohm & Haas all degree level chemistry
United Aircraft Research Labs-check with office
F W Woolworth

AGRICULTURAL & LIFE SCIENCES 116 Agr. Hall
General Mills James Ford Bell Technical Center
BUSINESS 107 COMMERCE

Anderson Clayton Foods
City of Chicago-Civil Service
Continental Can
Inland Steel
Kraftco Corp.
Outboard Marine
F W WOOLWORTH
ENGINEERING 1150 Engr. Bldg.
Acton Construction Co.
Air Reduction Co Inc

Anderson Clayton Foods
Chrysler Outboard Corp.
City of Greater Chicago-Metropol Sanitary District and Civil Service
Columbia Gas System Service Corp
Continental Can
Elliott Co
Fairchild Camera & Instrument
General Mills
Gleason Works
Green Bay Packaging Inc
Hewlett-Packard Co
Illinois Central Railroad Co.
Inland Steel
Outboard Marine Corp.
Rohm & Haas
Shure Bros.
Stanley Consultants
State of Wisconsin- Dept. Transportation
Turner Construction
University of Illinois-Graduate School of Business Admin.
Westinghouse Electric Corp
Zimpro Div. of Sterling Drug
U S Army Engineer Distr. Rock Isle
The first Federal Service Entrance Examination will be October 16th. Applications and information in 117 Bascom Hall.
File by Oct. 5th for the October 23rd Graduate Record Examination. Applications available in the Graduate School office, B 50 Bascom Hall.

File by Oct. 13th for the October 23rd National Security Agency Examination and by Oct. 31st for the December 4th Foreign Service Officer Career Examination. Information for both of these examinations in 117 Bascom Hall.

Also information on Wisconsin State Career Candidate opportunities and other states. Check the Placement Schedule and 117 Bascom for visits from Peace Corps Teacher Corps and Vista.

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Sanguine study funds cut,

By KEITH HANSON
of the Cardinal Staff

The Navy has reacted to pressure from Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) by shifting its funding request for the controversial communications project "Sanguine" to another heading.

Nelson's office announced that it had been informed in a hand delivered message that the Navy will withdraw all but \$200,000 of its \$2.14 million request for Sanguine study funds.

The Navy move came only days after it had been announced that Nelson planned to offer an amendment on the Senate floor that would withhold Sanguine funds pending the answering of various scientific and en-

vironmental questions.

THE FUNDS IN question would have been used to study an alternative method of installing the vast electronic antenna system in northern Wisconsin.

Nelson pointed out that although the Navy was conceding that it would be unwise to open further studies of a new system design, the money had been added elsewhere in the Sanguine budget.

Also as part of its new funding request, the Navy has increased ecological study monies by \$100,000. Both the requests and the Nelson amendment are part of the Military Procurement bill set for action in Congress this week.

Nelson calls slash 'token'

Nelson termed the increase in environmental money requests "token." The Navy hopes to bring the total amount spent through the request for environmental matters to \$450,000, with the \$100,000 addition.

THE SANGUINE PROJECT was born in the late 60's, the first public recognition coming early in 1969. Plans then called for a \$1.5 billion system of buried cables to cover almost one third of Wisconsin in the northern part of the state.

Sanguine, which would be used for instantaneous communications between military commanders in this country and their subordinates in bases world wide, came under the Navy's jurisdiction primarily because of its projected use in communicating with Polaris submarines.

High voltage cables would be buried six feet deep in giant grid patterns all over the project area, if the plan was carried out as originally envisioned.

Later plans have called for the burying of the antenna cables much deeper, in underground tunnels, for example, as a method of alleviating some of the detrimental effects that the system might cause.

TESTS OF PILOT systems in Virginia have resulted in massive
(continued on page 10)

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U.W. Badger Herald

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"THE CAGE" SEPT. 24, 2 & 7:30 p.m. MUSIC HALL

Problems, problems: Now it's financial aids

By DAVID COHEEN
of the Cardinal Staff
First of a two part series.

It is clear that a distressing situation has come up at the office of student financial aids.

Many students have found that despite their financial need and good GPA, they were not able to obtain a grant (scholarship), but instead had to finance their education completely through loans such as the National Defense loan or state guaranteed loans, and through jobs in the work study program.

This year's applicants for grant aid were aware that a Feb. 15 priority date was set and that applications would be studied on a first come first served basis. Many are not aware that federal grant funds ran out on June 15.

THE REASON for this, according to Mr. Don Holec, associate director of student financial aids, is that there is a 21.5 per cent decrease in federal supported grant aid for 1971-72 as compared to last year.

Besides a decreasing percentage in grant funds, Holec reported a decrease in the amount of actual dollars available. Federal support of \$732,793 is expected this year compared with \$933,908 in 1970-71.

"Since we ran out of funds," Holec said, "students whose applications were handled after June 15 received for the most part National Defense loans and work study funds."

IN 1970-71 a total of 6,644 students received all forms of aid except federal guaranteed loans (bank loans outside the UW system). This totaled \$7,161,862 with the average assistance to each student totaling \$1,077.

So far this year 6,154 students

have received approximately \$8,047,877 in aid with the average assistance being \$1,307. These figures are still increasing.

According to Holec, federal loan programs have increased to 73.9 per cent of all federal monies in 1971-72 compared to 55.8 per cent in 1969-70.

Under the new University grant policy, National Defense loans are distributed on the condition that a

student take out a loan for the first portion of his aid.

The maximum loan for a freshman is \$800. He then receives the rest of his need through a grant if his need is sufficient and most important, the necessary funds are available. A sophomore's maximum loan is \$900. This maximum increases by \$100 for each additional year the student desires financial assistance.

In 1970-71, 3,384 students received \$2,020,773 in National Defense loans. Approximately 4,700 students (the figure is increasing) have received 3.9 million dollars in National Defense loans already this year.

PRESIDENT NIXON wants to put an end to the National Defense loan even though the Senate recently passed a bill allowing a five year extension of the National

Defense loan policy.

"Nixon wants to further implement a loan program known as the federal guaranteed loan system," Holec said.

"The system calls for banks or even insurance companies outside of the University system to provide loans to students."

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Campus News Briefs

MEETING ON FOOD SERVICE
Thursday evening there will be a meeting in the A-1 dining room of Gordon Commons. The topic of discussion is the meal service situation in the residence halls and possible reactions to this dilemma. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is invited.

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ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

Sanguine

(continued from page 8)

interference with television and
civilian radio communications, as
well as causing telephones for
miles around the test area to ring
wildly.

Other ecologists have voiced
fears that the tunneling necessary
to complete the project could have
serious effects on soil erosion,
which might endanger Wisconsin
lakes and rivers, as well as Lake
Superior. At present, Superior is
the last of the Great Lakes that is
relatively free of pollutants.

Wisconsin was chosen as the
sight for the communications
network for several reasons, the
most important of which is the
area's geography.

The Laurentian shield, a dense
rock shelf that lies near the surface
of the earth in northern Wisconsin,
would prevent the signals
produced by the system from being
absorbed by the soil, Navy plan-
ners say.

In addition, Wisconsin's location
near the center of the Canada-U.S.
land mass is viewed by Pentagon
planners as a strategic plus.

**REPRESENTATIVE ALVIN
O'KONSKI** (R-Wis.) took much of
the "credit" for snagging the
project for Wisconsin. If built,
Sanguine would provide some
5,000-17,000 jobs for Wisconsinites.

Sanguine, according to the Navy,
would provide a jam-proof, in-
terference-free communications
system, operating on frequencies
far below any now used for general
radio broadcasting.

The project's 250 transmitters
would allow communication with
submarines at greater depths, but
could be used only for one message
at a time.

Thus only such orders that are
sent to all military bases at once
would be suitable for Sanguine
broadcast. These would include
alerts, stand downs, and war
directives.

THE PEOPLE OF THE AREAS
involved, almost 16,000 square
miles worth, were enthusiastic at
first about the prospect of more
jobs for that chronically un-
derdeveloped region.

Later, as more became known
about the ecological effects of the
project—which may also include
the death of earth worms, in-
terference with migrating birds
and electrification by induction of
metal fences and gutters—they
became worried.

As one resident put it, "The
people in this area are as patriotic
as most, but they're more than a
little scared of this thing."

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Campus News Briefs

STEWARDESS INTERVIEWS

On Sept. 29, Pan American Airlines will interview persons interested in becoming stewardesses. Applicants must be able to begin the training program no later than April 15, 1972. For further details, check with Career Advising and Placement Services. Their office is located at 117 Bascom Hall.

* * *

BENEFIT FOR REFUGEES

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee student government and the Milwaukee Peace Action Coalition will sponsor a benefit concert for East Pakistani refugees Sept. 26. The concert will begin at noon and continue until 11 p.m. It is to be held at the UWM ballroom and a donation of \$1.50 will be collected at the door.

UW grad on China

(continued from page 5)

Pickowicz noted his group should have raised the issue of Chinese aid to Pakistan during their 4 1/2 hour visit with Chou but neglected to do so. He noted China had given aid to Pakistan regularly prior to the independence movement in Bangla Desh. It is important to China to have good relations with border states such as Pakistan, he noted, because China feels its borders are threatened by Russia on one side, by Taiwan on the other, and by United States activity nearby in Vietnam.

He said Chinese support of Pakistan is also affected by the fact that both China and Pakistan have had bad relations with India for a long time, and also by the closeness between Russia and India.

Pickowicz said his own view is that China is at this time more afraid of Russia than it is of the United States. He added, however, that United States military bases in Asia are still viewed with alarm by the Chinese.

Pickowicz noted that in contrast to the worldwide military activities of the United States, China has no foreign military bases whatsoever and has no troops stationed outside of China. He added that China has a small Navy which operates in coastal waters but does not have military ships cruising in international waters around the world as America does.

Pickowicz and four other members of his tour group will speak and show slides of China on campus in late October. The tour group is also writing a book about their experiences which is scheduled for release in October.

Prison diary

(continued from page 1)

I am really amazed when I think back to when I first ran into difficulties with society and wound up in the state institution. At first I was just looked on as a young, skinny 84 pound kid in 1954 who was told to shut up and wouldn't. Still, there was not one who was really afraid of me, nor were there any actions or abilities of mine apparent to make anyone feel that I could scare anybody.

Now, since I have gone through the whole gamut of programs, punishments and institutions I have become considered by many institutions, all state and jail authorities, as being one of the most, if not the most dangerous inmates around. Wowee! What an ego trip! I didn't say it either. I was told this.

There is a message here for those who promote the archaic idea of constant punishment as a means of rehabilitation. I am a product of that type of incarceration as are many more of those who get out and commit worse crimes each time.

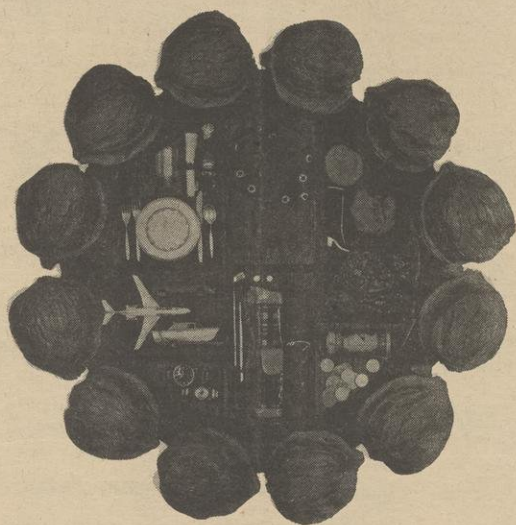
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John Powless

Powless thinking big

By JIMMY KORETZ
Contributing Sports Editor

After a summer of working with promising young ballplayers at the Wisconsin All-Star basketball camp, Badger Coaches John Powless and Dave VanderMeulen are back to begin training with the big boys.

Powless' camp, near Wisconsin Dells, catered to youngsters from seven different states who arrived with just one thought on their minds—basketball.

"From 7:30 till 9:30 it was strictly basketball," Powless explained. "We feel we can really develop ballplayers there."

MANY OF THE Badgers, including sophomore guard Gary Anderson and 6-11 sophomore twins Kim and Kerry Hughes, came to the camp frequently.

Though the Badgers first official practice isn't scheduled until Oct. 15, Powless has his squad undergoing a conditioning program six days a week. The program includes three-mile running sessions through the Arboretum and scrimmages "which the players have been organizing themselves."

"When October 15 comes around, I don't want to lose half my squad from blistered feet and shin splints," Powless explained. "If they didn't run, the first two-hour session would be nothing but the entire team lying on the trainer's table."

LEADING THE LIST of returnees for this season is 6-3 1/2 guard Bob Frasor. Frasor, a defense-minded senior from Blue Island, Ill., represents the adhesive which Powless expects to glue his talented, but inexperienced squad together.

"Our only weakness could be inex-

perience," Powless pointed out. "We have the month of December to gain experience for the Big Ten. We are fortunate to have Frasor returning at a guard position. He's had a great deal of playing time as a starter the past two years."

Filling the other guard spot will be a tougher decision for Powless. Anderson, the

Brewers to East

The Daily Cardinal learned from reliable sources Wednesday night that the Milwaukee Brewers will be in the Eastern Division of the American League next season. This will be affirmed within a week.

Their place in the Western Division will be taken by the new Texas franchise, formerly known as the Washington Senators.

leading scorer on last year's frosh team with a 23-point average, and senior Rod Uphoff should both see a lot of playing time. Another possibility is 6-1 guard Lamont Weaver, the hero of the 1969 Wisconsin state basketball finals.

"Lamont missed out on last year's freshman practice and play," Powless said. "However, he played with an amateur team on weekends (the Ft. Atkinson Hawks) and gained a great deal of experience."

ONE SURPRISE which could solve Wisconsin's annual need for a good big man is the improved play of the 6-11 Hughes

twins. Kim, last year's leading freshman rebounder and second leading scorer, and Kerry, the better shooter of the two, have both been working hard at their game this summer.

"Kim and Kerry are now both 6-11," Powless noted. "They also gained 28 and 31 pounds each, respectively. The twins and Anderson all spent the entire summer here in summer school. They ran, worked out with weights, and played a lot of basketball."

The forward position is secure with the trio of Leon Howard, Gary Watson, and Lee Oler returning for another season. Howard, a 6-5 jumper from DeWitt Clinton in New York City, worked as a salesman for the Sunbeam corporation this summer, and according to Powless, "played ball every possible day he could." Powless is especially pleased with the physical condition of Watson.

"Gary came back lighter than he was last year," Powless said. "He was a good big man (6-7, 220 pounds) to begin with. He played a lot of ball while working with kids at the Sports Foundation in New York and has returned this year in top shape."

With the loss of all-time leading scorer Clarence Sherrod, Badger fans might ask where the offensive punch will come from this year. At this point, Powless doesn't see any one individual as the brunt of the scoring attack.

"If we get a big night from any one person, that'll be plenty for us. We could end up with more balanced scoring than we've ever had. Each person we play should be able to score."

Jardine's recruiting policy works

By JIM COHEN
Sports Staff

In many respects John Jardine is a conventional coach. He talks like a college football coach, he looks like a college football coach, and, in most cases, he thinks like a college football coach.

But all forms of conventionalism are minimized when Jardine plays that frustrating, time-consuming game of recruiting. Although Jardine is basically a jock like every college or pro football coach I've met, what puts him one notch above the Woodie Hayes and Bear Bryants is his ability to understand that not all people are like him.

This understanding has helped him form a recruiting philosophy which can relate to today's players. And if this year's results mean anything, Jardine has found an easy, inexpensive key to luring high school athletes to Wisconsin.

In one word, it's called sincerity. Or, to use Jardine's words, "low-key."

Now this might seem rather easy to you since being sincere isn't too hard for most people. But in the game of college football recruiting, which is ten times more corrupt than pro recruiting, sincerity is traditionally laughed at.

The propaganda to come out of some colleges, especially some of the jock-schools or basketball schools in the South, is incredible. It's all part of the psychology developed over many years by many winning football coaches on how to attract new talent.

But, for Jardine, this method is hogwash. "When we recruit someone, we tell him not to be impressed by shiny athletic dorms or carpeted lockerrooms," Jardine said. "The coaches don't count too much either, because they might not be there next year."

"A lot of my recruiting philosophy is based on how I feel inside," Jardine continued. "I know I don't like a lot of people pressuring me, and I don't like them pressuring other people."

"I don't like a lot of people pressuring me, and I don't like them pressuring other people."

"When an athlete comes to visit here, we tell him we want him to relax and have a good time. We put him with

the players and tell him to ask any questions he wants. We tell him not to consider the coaching staff or the facilities but the people he runs into.

"The players help out in recruiting the most," he said. "They're the best salesmen. They'll tell it like it is without blowing it out of proportion."

Jardine wants any recruit to get the feel of the campus. "We just turn them loose, and they spend very little time with the coaches. We've lost some because they say we didn't spend enough time with them, but if a kid comes here, he won't spend his time with me."

"Guys who like it here will come, and that's who we want," he concluded.

Jardine's freshman team this year represents his first full year of recruiting, and any mistakes he made during the disorganized and incomplete year of recruiting two years ago were made up for with this year's group.

"We got what we felt what we had to get," Jardine said, and a look at all the talent at the skill positions (backs and ends) supports his claim.

Start off with Mike Mauger, a 6-2, 200-pound running back from Massillon, Ohio who was back of the year from the talent-laden Buckeye state and the star of the Ohio All-Star Game. Some people, mostly weepers from Ohio, are already calling him an All-American, and his credentials don't seem to contradict that.

Just how did Mauger escape the sticky grasp of Woody Hayes and every other coach across the country? "A number of schools overly tried to impress him," said Jardine. "And he's not that type of person."

"We wanted him to see how things really were here. We didn't subject him to alumni or big events. He visited the campus once, and Dick Teteak (assistant coach) was the sole guy who recruited him."

"Both Mike and his dad thought a great deal of Dick; it was a real friendship," Jardine added.

But one of the biggest keys to signing Mauger was the persistence on the part of Wisconsin. "We kept recruiting him even though we knew there was a chance he wouldn't qualify academically," Jardine said. "We never got off him, and other schools shied off until they found out he was going to qualify."

Getting fullback Mark Simon here from Arizona was even easier. "That was a low-cal deal," Jardine said. "He went to school in Milwaukee and moved to Arizona only about a

year ago. The key was that he has a lot of friends who go to school here."

Those two join flashy split end Rodney Rhodes, big tight end Jack Novak and a trio of good quarterbacks to give Wisconsin an offense which could rival John Coatta's 1968 group of Graff, Steiner, Thompson, Johnson, Hannah and Mialik.

Luring Rhodes away from Bo and his boys in Michigan was a master coup, especially since Rhodes comes from

"When we recruit someone, we tell him not to be impressed by shiny athletic dorms or carpeted lockerrooms."

Benton Harbor. "We have a very fine alumnus up there who stayed with him all the time," Jardine explained.

"Stan Kemp (assistant coach) stayed in contact with him when we didn't know if he was going to qualify. He told him we were going to wait and if he qualified, there would definitely be a scholarship for him."

"But the thing which probably weighed most in his mind was the way we handled a problem at his high school," Jardine revealed.

"Near the end of the year, there was a racial problem, and we thought he was just involved circumstantially. We were quite familiar with the problems that were going on, and it didn't effect our recruiting him. I'm not so sure other schools didn't think otherwise," he said.

Novak is a 6-4, 215-pound all-state receiver from Kewaunee whom Jardine labels as the darkhorse of the group. It took some hard recruiting at the end to lure Novak away from Northwestern.

Jardine isn't one to overreact, so his optimism is significant. But he's not entirely happy. "We got what we felt we had to get, but there's no balance. We would have liked to have gotten some real outstanding linemen."

"We lost all four super linemen we were after," Jardine revealed. Guy LoCasio, a 6-4, 255-pound tackle from Green Bay Premontre, has yet to prove that he'll be a real star, and there are only five other tendered linemen on the freshman squad.

"Next year we'll have to go out and get some linemen," he concluded.

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