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Proxmire easy victor

Lucey wins

A spokesman for Jack Olson conceded to Patrick Lucey in the race for Governor around 10:00 p.m. Tuesday night with only about 10 per cent of the Wisconsin votes in.

At that time Lucey was winning 221,249 to 161,170 votes with 540 precincts out of 3,314 reporting.

Both CBS and NBC earlier predicted a Lucey victory by a margin of around 56 per cent.

Compiled by Barry Brown,
Tina Daniell and Gordon
Dickinson

The spokesman said that the Republicans had been counting on large numbers of uncommitted voters going to Olson. "Its obvious that a very large percentage of the undecided voted for Lucey," he said.

Lucey, 52, a Madison realtor, had handed Olson his only previous defeat in the battle for lieutenant governor in 1964. Olson, 50, a Wisconsin Dells scenic boat line operator, is a three-time lieutenant governor and was making his first try for the top state executive post.

Lucey and Olson were running for Wisconsin's first four-year term as governor. Also for the first time, governor and Lieutenant Governor were being elected on the same ticket.

Lucey's running mate was State Senator Martin Schreiber of Milwaukee. Olson's running mate was State Representative David Martin of Neenah.

Lucey campaigned primarily on the need for change in Wisconsin government. He has promised to crack down on industrial polluters in Wisconsin, especially paper mills. He has responded to the Republican accusation that he will be soft on violence by pointing out that

Republicans have been in control of the state government for the last six years.

Olson's biggest campaign issue has been taxes. He has stated that if elected he would do everything in his power to hold the present line on taxes. Lucey has admitted that a tax increase is probably inevitable.

The Republicans have made an effort to associate Lucey with "radical-liberals" and have accused him of being responsible "for much of the extremist thinking in Wisconsin."

INCUMBENT U.S. SENATOR William Proxmire (D) won an easy victory over his Republican challenger John Erickson.

From the beginning Proxmire held a very comfortable lead over the former Milwaukee Bucks general manager.

Although Erickson was considered a token candidate and was never a serious threat, Proxmire carried on an extensive television campaign in which he stressed his record as a hard working and efficient senator. The ad campaign stressed Proxmire's fight against waste in government and reinforced his role as a watchdog of the American economy. One ad explained to listeners that taxpayers would have saved over \$200 if all Proxmire's programs had been instituted.

Although many have wondered why Erickson left his lucrative position with the Bucks to run against Proxmire, he took his race seriously appearing in all parts of the state and running an extensive television campaign. Erickson took stands on many controversial issues including a negative stand on the draft. He also favored a plan for the legalization of marijuana.

(continued on page 3)



Patrick Lucey

Democrats run well - locally

With 45 precincts in Dane Co. reporting in by Cardinal deadline, indications were strong that the Democratic party has culled an impressive victory.

Early returns pointed towards massive Dane County vote showings by William Proxmire, senatorial incumbent, Patrick Lucey, gubernatorial candidate, and Robert Kastenmeier, 2nd District congressional incumbent—all Democrats.

Compiled by Barry Brown,
Tina Daniell and Gordon
Dickinson

In addition, Margerie "Midge" Miller was leading Robert Uehling by nearly 2 to 1 in what had been rated a toss-up for the west side 3rd Assembly seat. Uehling, who has been in the state legislature for 10 years, was behind in nearly every ward reporting and Miller's lead seems impossible to overtake.

Edward Nager, Democratic incumbent, in the downtown 2nd Assembly race, mounted an impressive total over Republican challenger Rodney Kreunen. With most of that district's precincts in, Nager scored 6,063 to Kreunen's 2,436. Socialist Workers' Party candidate Patrick Quinn trailed a weak third with 293.

THE CLOSEST RACE seemed to be the District Attorney's contest. At press time, Republican Gerald Nichols moved ahead 19,570 to Democrat Harold Fager's 18,844.

The total, however, had see-sawed all night, and most of the rural Dane County's votes, said to be a stronghold of Fager support, had not yet come in. Independent candidate Ed Elson was far behind with 461 votes.

(continued on page 3)

The winners

State

Governor	Lucey
Lt. Gov.	Schreiber
Senator	Proxmire
Atty Gen	Warren
Secy of State	Robt. C. Zimmerman
State Treas.	Smith
1st District	Aspin
2nd District	Kastenmeier
3rd District	Short
4th District	Zablocki
5th District	Reuss
6th District	Steiger
7th District	Obey
8th District	Byrnes
9th District	Davis
10th District	Thoreson

Local

D.A.	Nichol
Sheriff	Leslie
County Clerk	Hebl
City Treasurer	Gunnell
City Treasurer	Gunnulson
Clerk Circuit Ct.	Carlson
Reg. of Deeds	Hill
Surveyor	Weir
County Exec.	Yes (close)
Airport	No
Streets	Yes
1st Assy. Dist.	Anderson
2nd Assy. Dist.	Nager
3rd Assy. Dist.	Miller

***11 p.m. predictions

Trucking off to the polls

Students vote with mixed feelings

By DAVID WEISBROD
of the Cardinal Staff

Students are just like other voters. Some vote only for Governor. Some vote only Senator. Some vote straight Democratic. It's even possible to find a few who vote for Republicans.

A curly haired journalism major coming out of the voting booth at the Madison Public Library said, "I voted a straight Democratic ticket. The Republican party is really a drag this year. All they're for is drug legislation and ending

the violence on campus. Look at Nixon's California speech—completely negative."

"I'd like to see a big upset," another student said, "but I don't think we'll have one. If it's fascism, here it comes. There is nothing like law and order—and repression."

MANY STUDENTS looked at things more in terms of voting against rather than for someone. A Jefferson, Wisconsin english major expressed the general lack of

excitement. "We all know that there's no choice," she said, "but I guess it doesn't hurt. Wisconsin Alliance doesn't have a chance, there's no point in voting for them. Yet how can you get turned on to Republicans or Democrats?"

Some students took the responsibility of voting very seriously. A Prescott, Wisconsin bacteriology major said, "If you don't want to start up a violent revolution, if you decide to work within the system, then you just have to go out and vote. Otherwise

you have no business complaining."

Other students thought the whole process was an exercise in humor. One frisky girl was turned away at the Madison Public Library polls and told to go to the Dayton St. fire station.

"Whoopie!" she said, "I've always wanted to ride the back of the hook and ladder." When she arrived at the fire station she formed a 'conspiracy' with three other students to hijack a fire engine and take it to Cuba.

A lanky sun-tanned girl proudly told how she voted twice. "I voted by absentee ballot for a California slate, and I just voted for the first time on the machines here. It's a gas," she said. "But, I think I broke the machine."

ONE STUDENT was vindictive. "I hope Nixon's trembling in Washington."

One student was philosophical. "Voting's okay, but people gotta learn to love each other."

Another student said, "I prefer written ballots. Then you can write things on them, like obscenities—they are at least creative."

Many voters expressed confusion about the two Robert Zimmerman's running for Secretary of State. A French major remarked, "Nobody has even bothered to say that the guy running on the Democratic ticket is a fascist and the guy on the Republican ticket a moderate."

A law student voting for the first time perhaps best captured the sentiment of students interviewed by this reporter: "Voting might possibly be nice if you knew all the candidates. The cowards won't even come on campus. As it is, there is no special thrill. I am just adding my little part to the collective consciousness of the nation."

The Daily Cardinal

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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MATINEE!
DAILY!

It's Rocky, Reagan, Humphrey, Buckley

By WALT BOGDANICH
of the Cardinal Staff

Democrats recaptured control of the Senate Tuesday night. Nineteen Democrats were elected to join the 32 whose terms did not expire this year, thus guaranteeing that Democrats will again hold the leadership and committee chairmanships in the 92nd Congress.

In an unprecedented move President Nixon and his Republican Party set out to reverse the normal off-year election losses to which the party in the White House is accustomed.

Just before the election Agnew spoke for the administration when he asserted that the Republicans would gain four Senate seats. At Cardinal deadline, however, it appeared that the Democrats had prevented this turnover.

At 10:50 p.m. NBC reported that Republican Robert Taft had defeated Howard Metzenbaum in Ohio by a slim margin. The Senate race in New York between Democrat Richard Ottinger and Republican James Buckley remained extremely close. Polls placed incumbent Charles Goodell a distant third and at deadline he secured only 23% of the New York vote.

In perhaps the closest race of the night, liberal Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana was running neck and neck with conservative Richard Roudebush. Agnew campaigned in Indiana and the administration banked for a victory in this state. At 10:45 Hartke had 51% of the vote to 49% for Roudebush.

The White House listed Tennessee as its number one objective in the national senatorial race. As predicted Senator Gore was defeated by Rep. William Brock.

Republicans, capitalizing heavily on law-and-order campaigns and support from President Nixon, swept to

National

STATE	RACE	WINNER
N. Y.	Governor	Rockefeller
	Senator	Buckley
Ill.	Senator	Stevenson
Calif.	Governor	Reagan
	Senator	Tunney
Ohio	Senator	Taft
Tenn.	Senator	Brock
Ind.	Senator	Hartke

**NBC winners, 11 p.m.

victory by an NBC projected estimate of four percentage points. The president's party also secured the governor's seat with the victory of John Hooker.

The state of Minnesota welcomed Hubert Humphrey back into the political arena as voters returned the former presidential candidate to his Senate seat. At approximately 8:45 p.m. NBC cast Humphrey as the winner over challenger Clark MacGregor by a 58% to 42% margin.

Sen. Edward Kennedy won re-election by a wide margin

in Mass. as was expected. In another contest that was never really in question Senate minority leader Hugh Scott won comfortably over his opponent William Sesler (D) according to CBS.

The Stevenson name proved magic again in Illinois as Adlai Stevenson III won handily over conservative Republican challenger Ralph Smith. Nixon and Agnew campaigned extensively in Illinois in an effort to beat Stevenson. In his apparent losing effort, Smith campaigned on a hard "law and order" platform.

In gubernatorial races around the country it appeared at 10:30 p.m. that the Republicans secured five and the democrats seven seats. At Cardinal deadline eight other Republicans and 11 Democrats were leaning toward victory.

Early in the evening, both NBC and CBS estimated that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would triumph over former UN ambassador Arthur Goldberg. Although polls had conflicted earlier over the leader, Rockefeller running an expensive, smooth campaign, surged ahead in the final few weeks. NBC commentator David Brinkley pointed out that Goldberg had a paid campaign staff of 30 while the incumbent governor had a staff of 370.

As was expected Gov. Reagan swept to victory over challenger Jesse Unruh. His estimated high plurality, however, never materialized, as Unruh fared better than expected. Senator George Murphy, was in trouble all throughout his campaign as John Tunney (D) harped on California's high unemployment. Most observers agreed that Murphy's only hope rested on a landslide victory by Reagan, which did not materialize.

In Michigan, Senator Phillip Hart won easily over Mrs. Lenore Romney who conceded defeat early in the evening.

Council renews Dangle license

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

In its Tuesday night meeting, the Madison City Council granted a beer and liquor license to the Dangle lounge, 119 E. Main St. The council vote was 15-6 with one abstention.

The Dangle had been denied a renewal of its liquor license last summer because it features topless entertainment. The city council had approved renewal but Mayor William Dyke vetoed it.

Currently, the Madison ordinance banning bottomless and topless dancing is being challenged in federal court by several area bars. Dangle attorney Bruce Protzman was asked by several aldermen as to whether the lounge would obey the ordinance. He said, "Our entertainment policies will conform with the ordinance."

Tom Reichenderger, part owner of the Dangle also indicated compliance with the ordinance.

Both maintained that only if a restraining order is issued against enforcement of the ordinance will compliance with the ban on bottomless and topless dancing be reconsidered.

Bandy

MADISON AP —William T. Bandy, who owns rental property in Madison's Mifflin Street hippie neighborhood, was ordered Tuesday to stand trial on six charges of building code violations.

Bandy was fined \$625 Oct. 28 after he was convicted of 17 building code violations for property he owns in the area. The newest charges involve two houses he owns in the 300 block of South Park Street. He was accused by the city of allowing debris to accumulate on front porches, failing to repair broken windows and to provide waterproof basements.

Bandy was not in court. His lawyer entered an innocent plea before County Judge Russell Mittelstadt. Trial was set for Jan. 6.

CORRECTION

Tuesday's Daily Cardinal reported that 100 persons attended Sunday's anti-war rally on Library Mall. That report was an error in printing—the estimate should have read 1,000 persons. In addition, the front page photo of two police officers conveyed a serious misrepresentation. The officer in the photo did make the gesture several times, and he did say that it represented, "Army 4, Kent State O." But, the action was his own, and doesn't accurately depict the behavior of the officers present at Saturday's rally.

Local Dem. victory

(continued from page 1)

Democrat Herman Kerl presented a surprisingly strong showing against incumbent Sheriff Vernon "Jack" Leslie. Kerl was behind at press time 18,438 to 17,022, but rural Dane County support could possibly improve his chances also. Nearly every ward in Madison polled a majority of votes for Lucey, a marked contrast to the balloting 2 years ago when Republican Warren Knowles carried 11 of 22 city wards.

County wide, Lucey led by over a 2 to 1 margin with most Dane Co. cities and villages also swinging on the Lucey bandwagon.

OF THE 45 precincts reporting not a single one went to Republican candidates Anderson or Erickson, and Kastenmeier and Proxmire both led their opponents by 4 to 1 margins at deadline.

Elizabeth Boardman, Wisconsin Alliance senatorial candidate, made the best showing of third party aspirants with an early total of 471 votes.

Other third party candidates only had scattered support, though, and the American Party which 2 years ago had scored over 50 votes in 18 different Madison

wards, Tuesday produced few votes anywhere in the county for their local candidates.

Another see-saw battle centered around the question of a County Executive. At press time "no" supporters led by 14,557 to 13,776 and late rural support considered to be generally anti-Executive minded, could add heavily to that margin.

In addition, Democratic candidates led in all the lesser county races and early returns indicated that Democrats had won the County Coroner, Clerk of Circuit Court, Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, County Surveyor, and County Clerk posts.

Democratic candidates also led in all but one of the five Dane County State Assembly races.

IN THE RACE for Dane County District Attorney, Gerald Nichol held a convincing lead over his Democratic opponent Harold Fager. At Cardinal deadline Tuesday night.

Nichol had been backed in his race by the former District Attorney, the State Attorney General and Madison Mayor William Dyke. Fager, on the other hand, received most of his backing from labor groups.

Weaver gives U charisma?

In confidential memos to the Advisory Committee for the selection of a new University president, this summer the Board of Regents state the need for a president who has a flair for public relations as well as "business acumen."

John C. Weaver, former U. of Missouri head, was named new president of the University last week succeeding Fred Harvey Harrington.

"The man to lead the University to new greatness must understand how far Universities have strayed from the search for truth in their grab for size, money and power," one of the memos said.

"He must commit himself to re-structuring of the organization of the University to permit the carrying out of Regent policies. The cost of so-called democratic rule by a small percentage of faculty members deciding questions for which they are not fitted by training or experience must be reduced."

ONE REGENT CRITICIZED the letters and science faculty of being infested with "left-wing radicals" and called for the more careful screening of faculty appointments and promotions.

The memos also state a need for a person from the sciences, saying Harrington "had built up the humanities and social sciences, somewhat to the detriment of the social sciences."

The need for discipline and "business acumen" are also stated as high priorities in running the University.

"I do not believe that any university can improve the quality of teaching with the disruptions, riots and problems facing us. Therefore, discipline is a very important problem," the regent said.

"AS HEAD OF a \$250,000 a year enterprise, he must understand and appreciate organizational structure and function and be able to operate within the somewhat different framework of university administration," another memo states.

The memos also state the need for more emphasis on undergraduate teaching so that maximum relevance will be given to and influence the undergraduate student body.

"Only this way the path toward the protection of truly free speech and the abandonment of disruption and riots can best be assured."

In dealing with financial problems, the regents indicated that less important departments at the U may be dropped in favor of more important ones. A \$5.3 million budget cut is expected this year to eliminate a number of undergraduate courses.

One of the memos concluded: "I think he (the new president) should have business acumen and administrative ability and have the personality to improve the image of our university. In other words, he should have charisma."

Lucey new governor

(continued from page 1)

"I feel I have the clearest kind of mandate to challenge every big expenditure that comes before the Senate," Proxmire said. "The people of Wisconsin have shouted loud and clear."

He said the "prime issue" of the campaign with Erickson had involved "excessive government spending and oppressive taxes."

In the race for Secretary of State, incumbent Robert C. Zimmerman maintained a consistent lead over the Democratic candidate Robert A. Zimmermann to win re-election.

Robert Al Zimmermann, who is actually supported by the Wallace American party, won the democratic primary supposedly

because he shares his name with the Republican Zimmerman, one of the Republican party's best vote getters.

Although democratic candidate Thomas Jacobson held an early lead over incumbent Attorney General Robert Warren in the Attorney General race, Warren took over the lead later in the evening and at Cardinal deadline it appeared that Warren had won the race.

Warren ran on his record as Attorney General. Jacobson, a liberal Democrat, had promised a thorough re-examination of the laws in Wisconsin in an effort to make them more relevant. He also promised to prosecute polluters that have escaped punishment under the Republican administration.

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City school bus service criticized by HS student

By ANNE PRICE
of the Cardinal Staff

High school students driving city buses? It's happened, said Rob Benson at Monday night's meeting of the Madison School Board.

Benson, a student representative on the board, said he had been "advised not to bring this up" but then asked if "someone would please inform the Madison Bus Company that the service is deplorable."

Benson cited overcrowding, poor scheduling, general inattention of drivers, and that "bus drivers love to show off" in traffic as his main criticisms of the service.

In addition Benson said that "two girls from LaFollette had been allowed to drive a bus" crowded with students returning

from school. He has agreed to supply witnesses, dates, and other specifics upon demand. The board voted to refer the matter to the Madison Bus Company.

The board also accepted two revisions of their policy on the use of city school facilities.

The first revision approved stated that the constitutional rights of the public shall not be abridged by any group being granted the use of a school building.

The second revision said that requests for a permit to use school property must be made 24 hours in advance. According to Herbert Marcus the extra time would give the board "the opportunity to look into any permit in detail" to see if "any clear and present dangers exists."

The board then approved sending copies of the revised eight page policy to each alderman. According to Marcus "most people are talking about a policy they have never even read." Discussion of the policy started after a ward meeting last month at which two Weathermen spoke in a school facility.



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UFS votes faculty teams, observe future disorders

By JEFF ROSE
of the Cardinal Staff

The University Faculty Senate decided Monday to co-ordinate faculty observer teams for use in possible future campus disturbances.

Debate centered around the question of neutrality and whether or not an observer's neutrality can or should be ensured.

Although an amendment to further postpone action was defeated, another amendment, which granted to the Committee on Civil Peace the power to implement and choose observer teams, passed.

The Committee is composed of non-senate faculty as well as

members of the senate.

The observers will oversee campus disturbances, not as University henchmen, but as non-partisan spectators.

There are many within the senate who feel that observers will see, for the first time, what really happens during riotous actions. They will finally experience what goes on "in the streets."

Other action by the senate included referral of a resolution regarding the teaching of courses exclusively by TA's to the University Committee. The senate has expressed concern about students having a course taught solely by TAs, without ever seeing a professor or someone of higher

academic rank.

This question, in principle, will be taken up by the University Committee for report back to the senate.

Other business completed by the body was minor. A report and the recommendations of the Committee on Student Conduct Policy was postponed for December's meeting.

That report encompasses the prosecution of students for civil offenses. The committee recommends only prosecution in civil courts, as opposed to the present procedure of court action in addition to University action.

GM recruiters met by protest at U. of Ill.

A three day visit by General Motors Corp. (GM) employment recruiters to the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana last week sparked a series of peaceful demonstrations in support of the striking United Auto Workers (UAW).

The number of protesters was small and the presence of picketers did not deter the recruiters from holding their job interviews as planned.

However, a significant alliance between auto workers and students was forged when the two groups collaborated in planning the demonstrations.

The GM representatives were on campus Oct. 20 through Oct. 22. The first action of the protesters was to hold a teach-in Oct. 14 which concentrated on GM's alleged role as a polluter and exploiter of foreign and domestic workers.

March organizers were ready for the recruiters first appearance on campus Tuesday, Oct. 22, and they were met with a picket line which fluctuated in size from 200 to 500 people.

Nothing happened the next day, but Thursday the recruiters were again greeted by a line of picketers, this time by only about 40 persons.

GM recruiters have visited seven campuses in the last two weeks, all of them in the midwest. However their visit to the University of Illinois was the first time they were met by any protest action.

General Motors will be interviewing job applicants in Madison Nov. 9 through Nov. 13.

VIRGIN SPRING

by Ingmar Bergman



Tonight-November 4

B-10 Commerce—8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Seventh Seal Film Club

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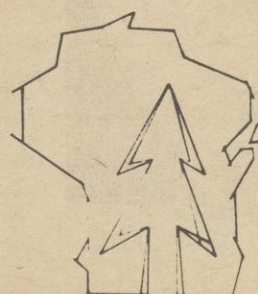
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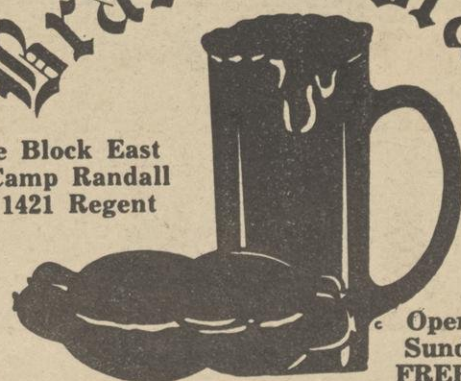
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Day Editor Maureen Turim

Viva Allende

It would seem that after witnessing the recent abominable political campaigns which culminated in the elections yesterday, one would be hard-pressed to draw solace from political movements in this country, or, for that matter, around the world. The dangerous rightward turn of American electoral politics has only served to more sharply polarize this society and camouflage the pressing concerns of its minorities.

Something good did happen on Nov. 3, however. On the same day that the forces of repression grew even stronger, Chile inaugurated Salvador Allende to its presidency.

ALLENDE, WHO WAS backed by a leftist coalition comprised primarily of Socialists and Communists, won his victory through the electoral process. He defeated a rightist candidate and the candidate of the reformist Christian Democrats, the party of outgoing President Eduardo Frei.

He has promised far-reaching reforms for the resource-rich but economically-deprived Pacific nation of 10 million. Allende intends to take over the means of production of major industries and extend the benefits to the people of Chile. He is determined to break up the feudal estates of agrarian capitalists. He has declared that he will nationalize the American-

owned copper companies (copper is a major Chilean resource) that have bilked the Chilean people for so long.

Already the alarm signals are going out from Washington. The Nixon government has officially adapted a "wait and see" attitude on the situation but has privately, according to informed sources, gone on red alert. They are plainly uptight, as further Chilean-model successes appear on the Latin American political horizon.

WHO REALLY FEARS "Marxist subversion" in the Southern Hemisphere? Could it be American investors, feudal landowners or the reactionary Church, sectors that for so long have perpetuated their avaricious comfort off the sweat of the vast majority of the people of the continent?

But those same people are beginning to wake up to the very real possibility of change through unity and mass-based political movements. Much to the chagrin and discomfort of the United States in its role as "defender of the Free World," the people of Chile have elected a revolution. It remains to be seen, of course, whether Allende's proposals will be implemented. But a crucial first step has been taken. Viva Allende.

open forum

break the circle

henry keesing

How are we to be conscious? How are we to see? How do we know when we are not seeing clearly?

Let's take the last question first. At the level of the material, physical world, you know you're seeing cockeyed, say, when you walk into a doorpost. So it is too at the psychological level. You can tell your seeing, your awareness, is faulty when you suffer psychically, not momentary pains, but chronic illness; when you are anxious, worried, hateful, vengeful; when your feelings seem hurt an hour after the insult; when you are envious; when you dwell on your frustrations and masochistically wallow in self-pity. When you feel psychic discontent continually (perhaps it feels like emotional or social discontent, or an intellectual block, or whatever), you can be sure it's because of faulty vision in the psyche or mind or whatever you want to call it.

Then how is clear consciousness attained? Simply by clearing it, yourself.

SELF, THE EGO, is merely a point of view. But it has become for us a thing apart from other things, and as such is our chief illusion. Our whole pleasure-pain instinct system has become bound up with this illusion of a separate self. However, our rational-irrational mind, our thought-process, is the chief "culprit." The thinking process is our major organ of discrimination, of making distinctions and continuing to distinguish. This is the origin of the illusion of the separated ego. Our thinking mind is also the organ of memory, of accumulating experiences; and also the organ of continuation, of the desire to hold on to or repeat the pleasurable memories. Of course, other major aspects of our minds exist.

These then are our psychic tools. Like our hands or our legs, they are not us, though they are parts of us. As such and in good working order, they serve us well. But, just as learning to get along with our physical body requires focused attention at some time in our lives, so does our consciousness need our

attention to get it and the rest of ourselves into harmony.

Our major problem in clear consciousness is that we get in our own way; we block ourselves. Alan Watts believes that it is the illusion of self that is primarily responsible. J. Krishnamurti sees this illusion in greater depth: the thought process makes distinctions and comparisons; clings to remembered pleasures or chases after "new" excitements that are just repetitions of old, dead entertainments; makes plans for a "future" that is really only a projection of our own dead past; holds tight to formulated, codified beliefs and ideals that serve often as escapes from reality, perpetuating rather than improving that reality. We listen to "authorities" for our answers, and then feel bitterly disillusioned when the authority is found to be imperfect or does not satisfy our need. How silly we are; insane, are we not?

PUT ANOTHER WAY, our psychic tools are all in disarray. Our inner disharmony is transmitted to our relationships with others, and our disharmony within is thus reflected in social disharmony without. In turn, the social unsanity is taught to our children, helping set up the muddled disharmony within again. A vicious circle, is it not? The long-term ill-ease indicates a maladaptation, in the biological sense.

As individuals, we are a position to "break the circle." We simply leave the vicious circle by doing something else, by living in the light of our understanding of ourselves, of the tendencies of our own minds. We can watch our own thought processes, without either accepting or rejecting, without comparing, judging, clinging or fleeing. But I could be wrong. Really! How do you know, until you have done it? When the mind is quiet, no longer chasing its tail, no longer blocking itself with preconceived ideas, then maybe we can see clearly what is. There's only one way to find out. No authority, yogi, guru, or leader can do it for you. You've got to do it for yourself.

Letters and Forums

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters, forums and poetry to the Editor on any subject. To be published, letters must be triple spaced a maximum of three typewritten pages, and signed. Please give class

and year although a name will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style.

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politiculture

a waste

marc levy

Yesterday people all over Amerika hid behind curtains and exercised their control over the governmental apparatus by which they are purportedly served. (How many have ever seriously thought of government as a servant?) In those lonely cubicles, with scratches and pulling, they performed the traditional rite of voting. There is no importance in the faces of the victors, those who will assume control for a time. For without question, it was the people who lost. So, because it is late and because I can't think of anything of importance to write about just now, let's look into this tradition called electoral politics.

FOR THE MOST OF the assorted cretins loosely classified as politicians their most important official acts will be to go about breaking all of their campaign promises as soon as possible, to do things quite contrary to the expectations of their constituents. To most people, this perpetual circumstance is definitive proof of the universal dishonesty of politicians and, at the same time, opportunity for a unique kind of masochistic self-indictment. Bemoaning their lack of foresight, they vow to avoid deception and choose more wisely next time (?), never losing faith in electoral politics, never questioning its intrinsic character. While admittedly corruption may be the key cog in a voting machine, this affirmation of faith, while perhaps useful as therapy, in avoiding all but the surface is wholly bankrupt as an attempt to explain the chasm between word and deed of those who hold public office.

In contemporary society, institutions rather than single men are the focal points of social power. Men have power only in accordance with their ability to control key societal institutions. Politicians have power precisely in this manner, as functionaries assuming social roles within the context of government, in its totality the most immediate agency of social control. This government, specifically designed to serve certain interests, intimately bound up with the particularly impersonal bourgeois style of life and culture, rests on the foundation of an economy privately controlled by a tiny capitalist class.

That it must serve this class is axiomatic. Both the organization and practice of government testify to this fact, the basic operating premise of the capitalist State. As functionaries within such a government, the identities of individual politicians are necessarily defined by their words precisely because their actions are largely defined for them by their institutional positions. Their alternatives in action are focused around how best to facilitate the working out of the basic governmental purpose; they have no power to determine that purpose. Thus, liberals and conservatives differ only as to how the empire will be maintained, how the present economy is to be aided, how dissident elements, internal and external, are to be quashed. In times such as these, however, when even the basic assumptions of capitalism are being challenged all over the globe, those very differences are perceptibly narrowed. Something akin to a united front is formed, as force becomes the only possible means of defending the bastion. Unmasked, every Liberal is no more than a blatant Fascist, a Proxmire is no different at base than Agnew or that guy who is always getting his car smashed in places like Caracas and California.

OUR TEXTBOOKS in school always spoke of democracy as consisting of just this pulling of levers once every few years. Nothing else was even to be considered as within the realm of possibilities. Nothing else was ever to be compared to our best of all possible worlds. As we awaken to ourselves and our world we make a crucial discovery, one that opens up whole new modes of thought and action. Our textbooks lie!

DAVID FINE FOR D.A.

LEO BURT FOR SHERIFF

letters to the cardinal

Calls us quaint

How quaint of the Cardinal to equate North American heads of state with Hitler, since it is revolutionary rhetoric such as the Cardinal's which is helping to ensure that no American neofascist shall have to burn his own Reichstag.

One can only conclude from your

confusion that had you lived in Nazi Germany you would have hailed the burning of the Reichstag as a 'victory.' But what will you do after you have helped to bring down oppression on us all with your chauvinism-in-reverse? Too bad you don't know anything about history, or even present day reality.

Donald M. Clarke

open forum

on pursuing perspective

leslie horn

By the time you've read this far in the newspaper, you could probably use some simple relaxation. How about a word association game? Okay, take out a piece of paper and a pencil, and write down the first three words that come into your mind when I say the word "violence."

Huge holes in the windows of Sterling Hall, the top fourteen on the FBI most-wanted ratings, bomb, radical, police, arrest, newspaper, Agnew, anger. Those are the immediate connotations of the word "violence" today because that is the type of violence that we see even if we try not to, and of course that is the kind of violence we hear a lot about. That's the kind of violence that everyone is talking about, except when every now and then, somewhere amidst all that heated discussion you might hear a murmur of "but remember Vietnam?"

There is a danger of getting caught up in the wave of shocked and saddened reaction to radical violence, because with each explosion that occurs your sense of perspective gets shattered right along with all the windows. If you say you are opposed to violence, you suddenly find yourself lashing out at the radical bombers. Rather than get hopelessly caught in the middle, you concentrate on that topic and somehow you forget about "the other violence."

It is ironic that we sometimes have to stop and remind ourselves that a bloody, destructive war is still being waged by the government of this country on the people of Vietnam, that racism is still around, and that it's all legal. Most of us just aren't threatened by this other type of violence the way we'd be threatened by a destructive attack at our university.

Yet there is certainly reason to be confused, to feel stuck in the middle, or even to start crying out against the radical bombers. The famous left-liberal columnist Nicholas von Hoffman did just that in last Wednesday's copy of the Capital Times. "If we deny that this government has the right to waltz into Southeast Asia and pronounce summary judgment on the people and property there," the columnist writes, "where do any of us get the right to do it here?" And he continues, "You don't beget peace, tranquility, and a generous and tender caring for life by murdering policemen and blowing up buildings."

True it is that those who blow up buildings and take pot shots at policemen are using the same weapons that every

despot in history has used, and we can no more be certain that our war is the war to end all wars any more than Wilson could be sure about his. But it is also true that you don't beget peace and tranquility and a caring for life by being forcibly drafted into an army in order to murder peasants and blow up villages in Vietnam.

Radical violence, we can then conclude, seems to be the lesser immorality of the two. The left attacks the powers that would have our generation perpetuate their gross injustices. The country is being polarized because roughly two groups of people define the situation in exactly opposite terms: to one group the waging of violence on the people of Vietnam, on dissenters and non-whites at home, and on underprivileged people everywhere is legal and therefore okay, but breaking windows in the name of protest is a crime. To the other group, violence in the name of attacking the war-making system is the more moral way; or, as the editor of this newspaper explained to the large readership of the New York Times, "We know that something is horribly wrong if breaking a window here makes him a criminal while shooting a human being full of holes in Vietnam makes him a hero."

College newspaper editors, however, are not the only people who see something horribly out of perspective in the whole controversy. In the same issue of the New York Times, Joseph Rhodes of the president's commission on campus unrest writes: "The campus unrest issue has been exploited by political figures who would rather keep the public's attention on the students than on the problems that actually plague our nation. This is a cruel trick to play on the American people—to take their pain and aim it at their children."

As long as the powers-that-be would take the manhood of our generation, level it and uniform it, and send it off to the other side of the world to be killed while committing acts of murder and violence which go against everyone's morals for no apparent reason other than the fact that it's been done for the past three decades, then it seems better to attack those powers-that-be. Even the law justifies fighting in self-defense.

The movement tried to wage the fight to save our generation's lives and the lives of uncounted unknown Vietnamese through the proscribed channels. The

channels led to nowhere: last November's moratorium was seen by the administration as a gathering of one million effete snobs, and the administration's answer was a death-lottery for laughs. The lottery proved one thing: that time was running out, that each day meant more death, and that waiting four years for the next election would be unspeakably intolerable. So the movement took to action instead of words, and found right in its own backyard the supply sources that keep the war well-gear: ROTC which supplies the military's junior officers, corporations which manufacture weapons of destruction, and the university which supplies the research used to elaborate the art of war-making.

Attacks on the university, such as the bombing of the Army Math Research Center and Sterling Hall on our own campus, raises the whole question of morality in pure research. The classic question along this line is: "Should Einstein be condemned for discovering the principle of atomic energy because a government used his findings to make the atom bomb?" Certainly this is a question that even the scientists themselves are up against. The problem is not in the research itself, but in a society which conducts research for such purposes as the stockpiling of enough killer weapons to wipe out the world several hundred times. The radical bombers have not condemned the quest for knowledge, but have seen some of it as an agent of war-making. These are not the rights or the wrongs, nor do they constitute a full explanation of the issues involved, but they are simply the facts.

And where do the facts leave us? All too often they leave us stuck right in the middle, and the middle is quickly being obliterated. Nobody's right if everybody's wrong. If we have to take sides we simply have to decide who's more wrong and line up behind the other one.

The only problem is that we have a hard time finding out who's committed a wrongdoing—also where, when, how, and why. It's too easy to make a judgement on the basis of what's continually flashed in front of us. Let's not forget the other violence, the far-away violence, the sanctioned violence, the subtle violence. Let's try to preserve the kind of perspective that we used to have back in the days when there seemed to be some kind of sanity in the ways of our lives.

Bike paths in Madison?

Peddlers pushing for bicycle power

By MARGO WILSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Coasting down the bus lane, the wind rushing through your hair, you're feeling good. Abruptly, the wind whistles pianissimo, and forté comes the bus. Peddling west on University, you happen to veer to miss a pothole. A man in a car going 40 miles per lets you have it with the horn.

The conflict of interests between motorist and bicyclist results in a serious traffic situation in the University area. The city fathers' remedy to the problem is a proposed ban of bikes on University Ave. But that's getting ahead of the story.

Often in the past few years proposals for bicycle paths have been brought before the Madison City Council, and all have been destined for the circular file.

BUT LOTS OF people signed petitions in local bike shops last spring for bike paths, so Ald. Jane Ruck, Ward 20, exhumed the issue and brought it before the council.

Mayor William Dyke set aside \$30,000 in his as-yet unapproved 1971 city budget for the 8-10 ft. wide asphalt strips and Ruck suggested that the city get state and federal funds to match the amount.

The city traffic and engineering department then began working in earnest on a strategy for spending the \$30,000 to \$60,000. A member of the department, James McLeary, was originally assigned to the project last June. He said he was put in charge of drawing up the plans "as a joke. The guys said, 'Here you ride a bike: You do it.'"

MCLEARY DREW UP a city-wide scheme of bike paths and roads closed to bikes which would facilitate maximum safety for bicyclists at a minimum cost to the city.

Since the project was considered to have "low priority," McLeary had to work on the project on his own time. After the mayor appropriated the funds, McLeary could work on his plans in the office.

Because cars and their owners cast bigger reflections on city hall than bikes and their owners, the plans all assumed motorists have more of a right to the road than bicyclists.

ONE OF THE tentative maps calls for the closing of University Ave. to all bicycle traffic, along with the banning of bikes from the Beltline, West Washington, Regent and Monroe Streets.

Johnson St. would be closed to bikes during peak hours of traffic flow as would be East Washington. State St.'s fate is not settled in the plan. Kendall, Mills St. and Observatory Dr. would be closed to

motorists, providing student bicyclists some safe routes up to the campus. But Kendall St., which parallels University Ave., comes only as far east as Lathrop St.

Another path might be built through the Arboretum if the Arboretum Committee isn't successful in getting the Arboretum closed to auto traffic.

FROM THE CITY'S viewpoint the bike-path plan is a practical alternative to the hazardous traffic conditions in the University area caused by what McLeary terms, "the natural antagonism between cars and bikes."

In another office in the city, Bob

Hinrichs, member of the University Planning Department, is backing a plan which would turn University Ave. into a mall.

A study has predicted that University Ave. will be inadequate for traffic by 1984.

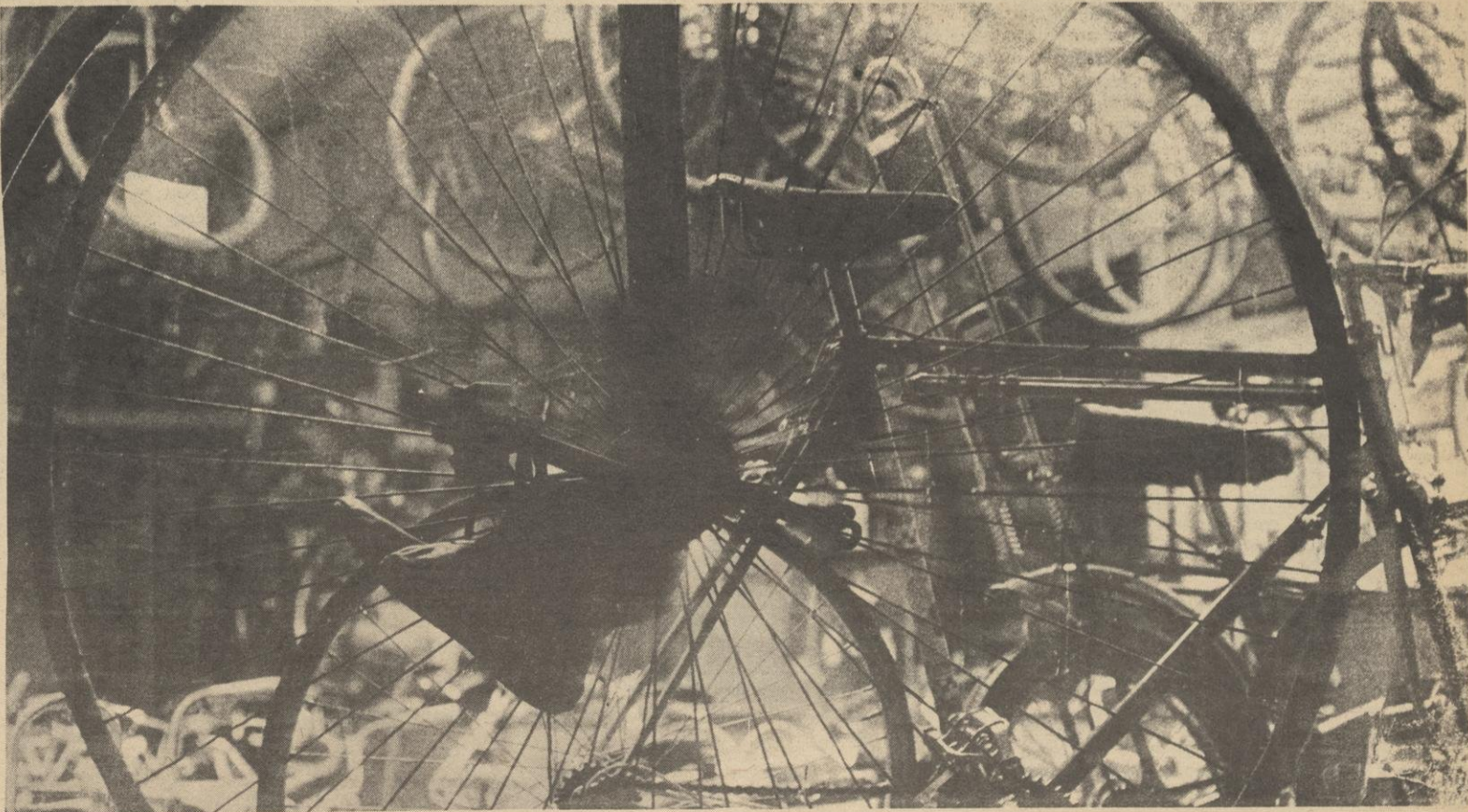
The study also shows that 75 per cent of the cars on University Ave. and Johnson have origins or destinations other than the campus.

THE STUDY RECOMMENDS that a traffic corridor be constructed in the Spring St. area which would route all non-University traffic off campus. Access to the corridor would be at

Johnson and Gorham Streets to the east and near Breese Terrace to the west.

The only stop lights would be at the points of access, allowing a free flow of traffic through the Spring St.-campus area. The Spring St. portion of the corridor would be elevated, permitting pedestrians to walk under it unimpeded. Provisions would be made to accommodate mass transit vehicles, and the corridor could easily be enlarged.

Johnson St. would become a campus street with traffic flowing both east and west. University Ave., State St., and Linden Dr. would become malls.



Madison sure has its share of bikes.

Cardinal Photo by Web Smith

Dylan's back

review by: Jonny Klate

"New Morning" (Columbia: KC 30290): Bob Dylan

"The man in me will hide sometimes to keep from being seen
But that's just because he doesn't want to turn into

some machine."

Record Review

Hello.

Bob Dylan has a new record album out and its name is "NEW MORNING." It has a picture of him on the cover which is nice and a nice list of titles and personnel on the back and on the inside it has some nice songs. All in all it's a pretty nice album. I had a nice time listening to it and if you listen to it you will have a nice time too. Either that or you won't. THE END.

some additional thoughts.

One method of reviewing a new release by Dylan is to put a band-aid over the name on the jacket and pretend you don't know who you are listening to. In this manner you expect nothing more than what you get. The power of the poetry and music will either carry you or they won't, and your brain is not taxed by searching for some greatness which is not there, or maybe almost there, or maybe there only because you are searching.

The other extreme is to set about deciphering the allegorical wisdom woven so mysteriously through the tunes, and to define the spiritual station this album occupies in the progress of his vision. What exactly is HE into now?!

Well, somewhere in the middle floats the idea that Bob Dylan must be considered in the light of all that he has been because we can't forget the way we have loved him no matter how he might try to disappear—and also—I won't believe yet that HE has forgotten US. When you know that 50 million craving minds listen to every word you write, you must be frighteningly aware of what you are giving them. (I think.)

Anyhow, I have a million minds, and thousands of thoughts about Bob Dylan, as have we all, and what ever I choose to say

today would be chosen differently tomorrow.

Very few people will buy or not buy this album on the strength of my words. If you are a Dylan child, you already own it. But for those who haven't heard the news and who can't afford to buy albums by their covers alone; what you will find inside are twelve new songs, all composed and sung by Bob Dylan accompanied by a well-integrated group of musicians, creating a more solid "group" effect than he has ever realized before.

You will hear a country boy singing simple songs about simple feelings, and speaking his poetry as though most things are really very easy to understand—and those things that aren't sure are strange, aint they?

This Dylan is the most gentle Dylan yet. He has no one to hate, no one to fear, and nothing to teach. He writes songs. He sings songs.

He is deadly serious about everything he sings, making it impossible to know for certain if he thinks some of his material is as sarcastic and ridiculous as I think it is.

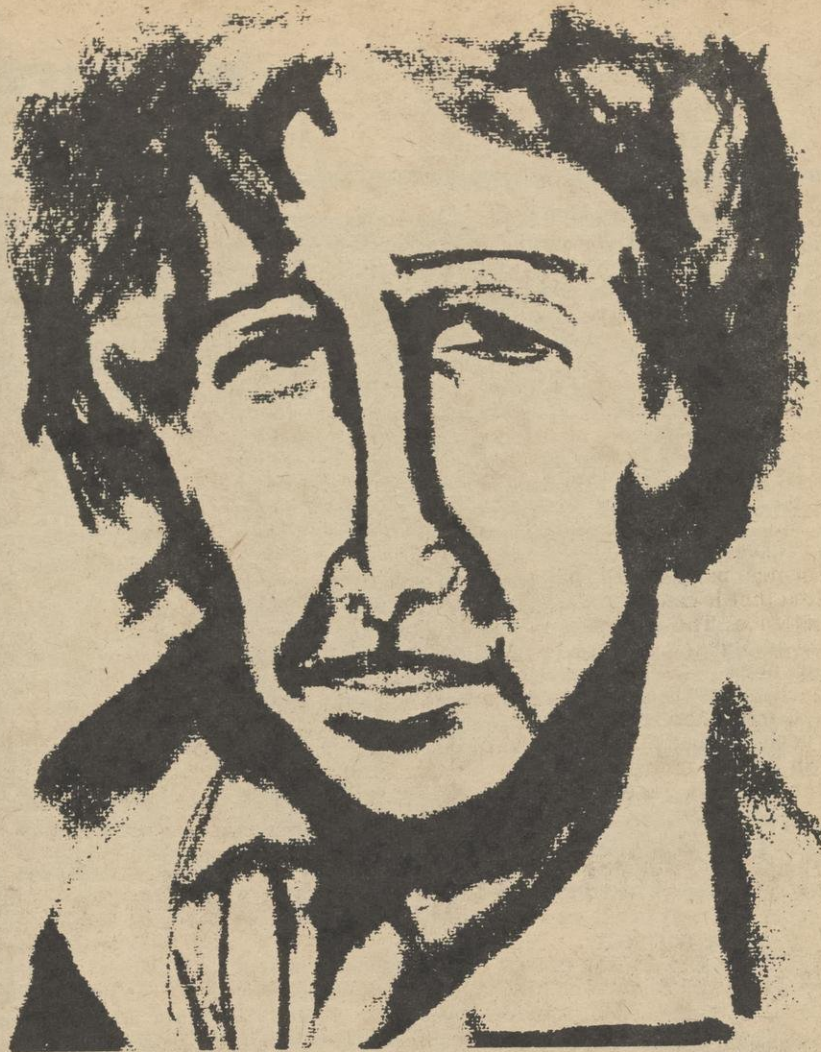
There are about three kinds of songs here. The first, including the title tune, are absolute funk, with all the silly cards on the table, and are a lot of fun to listen to. They put smiles on faces and set toes a' tappin', and sound like the lyrics were written in the studio, or by a twelve year old.

Then comes the "Day of the Locusts" group, which will include "Three Angels," "Went to See the Gypsy," and any others written in the more obscure, metaphorical style, which puts thoughts in your brain like "JOHN WESLEY HARDING did."

"Locusts" is my favorite song in the collection, perhaps because it is the most mysterious.

The last group includes only one song (either that or six). "If Dogs Run Free" is almost more than I could handle and I refuse to say anything about it except: "A penny saved is a penny earned" and "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Dylan plays piano much more than guitar on this album, and his playing has improved a lot since "Black Crow Blues." Al Kooper does a lot of key board work too (Al



sketch by Margie Ellman

Kooper???) and he may be the man responsible for the tightness of the band. The musicians and background vocalists compliment each other rather than competing in BLONDE ON BLONDE fashion.

Dylan's voice has changed again and is now less musical than, maybe, ever. On a few songs he sounds tired and sometimes is too hoarse for comfort. He is also more of a stylist for the sake of style than ever before, and I think I hear the influence of Kooper in some of the vocals. (REALLY.) He sings the songs—and he used to sing the thoughts.

Look for a kinship with Procol Harum in

"Sign On The Window" and other group "2" songs.

It's time (actually, way passed time) to stop playing with this man's head and start listening only to his music. He stopped playing with ours a long time ago.

All in all in all in all in all. . . I can't keep from smiling when this album is playing, but I'm not quite sure why. I guess, in spite of what I have been saying, I feel some kind of a joke is being played on somebody. So forget it and listen to the music. You'll smile too. (If dog's run free.)

Madison poets: —Sam Applebaum

August loyalty to Apollinaire.

Your head is hot from the war
And I want to be very careful with you
Although they have told me you are dead
Because I remember Madeleine she said
Watch him he is the arms and rivers of 1911
The head-wound of the poet Columbus
With eyes nearly closed at the tiny dog Emma
Approaching the door of August first
Cold mute with you you bastard poet

Quite an ordinary moon-shaped head
Brick-shaped revolutionary diadem
Containing all your cultural work
Only a fascist would think your head extraordinary
Loyalty to it like a mind to sodomy with its mountain

The first war theatre from which you emerged
Amused and hardly able to stand up
Fingertips hot unable to touch your wife
Lily-drama of an airfield on the sun
Giving signals there is a dog named Emma
Always ready to take-off from Paris
In a light-green car made in China
Our of porcelain like your poems and veins
Dying from an overdose of youth

What do you say to this woman now
Go on I accuse both of us to stand
On the ship of the street with sticks
Even if it is the night we love you
And the war has just begun my brother

October passionette.

It is October the trees are down
The wind is high with the girls
My prayers come from the ditch
And my head is covered

The leaves on my arms are golden
Their hair is white and married
Her prayers come from the road
And the moon sings back

Her eyes are green in the earth
In the mask of wood
And every branch will be loved
By the crying snow

It is October the trees are down
The wind is high with the girls
My prayers come from the ditch
And my head is covered

"August loyalty to Apollinaire" is an expression or interpretation of his life through the prism of my own. Although there is a lot of obscurity in the poem, I hope that it will help encourage people to turn to Apollinaire and his writings as a searchlight on their own lives. The Book Co-op sells both Calligrams (Unicorn French Series, with English translation) and The Selected Apollinaire Writings (also translated, with biographical and critical material, published by New Directions).

I find writing most demanding when the least complexity is used in constructing the poem. Signposts in "October passionette" are all on the surface, although, for me, they transform themselves into mystical, sexual, and religious evocations of love, which I feel at a greater depth. This is because the form and vocabulary themselves are not bumps on the road to understanding. Ideally this sort of poem is versatile enough to get you high when chanted on a mountain top, and make you clean when sung in the shower.

At this time I would characterize my poetry as an attempt to synthesize surrealism and lyricism. Surrealism, because of its research into the significance and nature of daily experience, and lyricism, because of its purity and accessibility, together generate the kind of praxis I find very challenging, precisely because of its incompleteness, its evidence-by-omission of what is yet to happen. Of course, it is possible that this synthesis generates poetry not like wine, which improves with age, but like meat, which doesn't.

In any case, sometimes I feel that I'm not writing poetry that is revolutionary

enough. But more often I feel that it is necessary for me to redefine in order to define with honesty. So I find myself working with the cultural freight, and unloading it when it becomes burdensome. In other words, my work, like everything else, is of a transitional character, and is not the work of a poet who does not exist, or whom I have not yet become. It is in this sense that I agree with St. Gerard, that "the centuries like barges have floated out of the darkness, to communism: not to be judged, but to be unloaded."

Sam Appelbaum
October 1970

'A staggering experience' Students get a taste of ghetto living

By ADRIAN IVANCEVICH
of the Cardinal Staff

The old adage of city kids never seeing a cow is unfortunately often reversed today. How many rural kids know—and not just read about it in Life or Look—really know, what it's like to be an urban Black in 1970?

The Milwaukee Urban Living Seminar (MULS) cannot turn the participant black, but it can do something almost as enlightening. For \$25 (plus food and expenses) a student can spend three weekends in the Black community in Milwaukee.

Former participants have admitted that it can be a staggering experience. The seminar, led by Quinton Baker, director of the Milwaukee Inner-City Arts Council, offers the students a truly unique excursion through some of the good and bad aspects of black life in today's metropolises.

Participants are taken on

apartment hunting treks through the community just to get the feel of conditions and rents. Groups may do some comparative shopping to try to comprehend the pricing-policy discrepancies between inner-city and suburban stores.

However, a vital part of the weekends is spent simply visiting with the people, community leaders, church groups, etc. It is important that this seminar not be seen as a guided tour through a zoo. The essence of the program is to meet, talk with, and live with Blacks; to establish relations, to learn how they are coping with the undeniable deterioration of the cities. Former participants have expressed genuine surprise at how well they were received by the community.

The seminar, sponsored by the University YWCA, grew from a white-racism workshop held over two years ago. Since then it's been

run primarily as an "awareness" course in racism. The students are urged to reflect upon their own roles as "outsiders," and then from within the community itself. Moreover, the program is not merely for those of rural background. Those who think they know all about urban-Black life are sure to be stunned into reality.

Also, participants have cited the seminar as a relevant supplement to sociology courses and the like. "Soul on Ice" and "Crisis in Black and White" just don't give the whole picture.

The program is surely an example of successful relations, admittedly on an almost microscopic scale, between not only races but potential socioeconomic aggregates. The idealism of white students trying to relate to the black plight in the cities is encouraging and probably incomprehensible to some. But the need for such programs, the cry for

such relations has never been greater. The MULS program is a start for that too often maligned idealism. So to wipe out your precon-

ceptions call Bobby Benkert (256-4917) or the University YWCA (257-2534). The seminar starts this weekend. Reality could be just around the corner for you.

Co-op forms for organic foods: members sought

Special to the Cardinal

Help us celebrate natural organic foods—join the Sunflower Kitchen, a cooperative restaurant. The Madison community needs a people's restaurant designed to teach one how to eat and prepare natural and healthy foods simply, cheaply, and collectively.

Two meals have been held in order to introduce people to the idea of a natural foods restaurant and to raise funds for this restaurant. However, more money is needed; therefore, contributions will be taken in the form of two dollar memberships.

Since the restaurant will be open to serve the needs of the people on a cooperative basis, those holding memberships will be welcomed and encouraged to attend meetings, have decision making control of the kitchen and its policies, help in cooking, planning menus, and cleaning up.

Memberships will be sold at a table in the Union, at the Whole Earth and Mifflin Street Co-ops next week. The memberships will be two dollars for those who can afford it, but any contributions are welcome as money is needed to open the restaurant.

The Co-op would like to involve as many people as possible in the initial stages of planning, and asks that those who are interested or have any questions call Randy Berndt 255-8585, Ann Golden 257-9055, or Adrienne Kamsler 764-5194.

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Allende sworn in as Chilean pres.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Marxist-Socialist Salvador Allende was inaugurated Tuesday as president of Chile and told the people: "We must work and produce more for Chile and Chileans, and not for just a few."

Before a joint session of the Chilean Congress, hundreds of foreign diplomats and a nationwide television audience, Allende received the red, white and blue presidential sash from his predecessor, Eduardo Frei.

Later, throngs in the streets shouted out vivas and chanted "A-llen-de, A-llen-de."

Allende, 62, who likes people to call him "companero"—meaning companion-instead of "your excellency," is the first democratically elected Marxist chief of state in the Americas. He will serve for six years as president of this nation of 9 million people.

AFTER PROMISING to "safeguard and protect the constitution and the laws of Chile," Allende's first official act was to supervise the swearing in of his Cabinet. Of 15 members, eight are Marxists. Of these, three are Communists.

Amid shouts of "viva," Allende stepped out of the legislative chamber into the bright spring Santiago sunshine, still wearing the shiny sash over his simple gray suit.

Tens of thousands of Chileans stood patiently along the capital's narrow downtown streets, hoping to catch a glimpse of the new leader.

Sidewalk vendors nearby hawked posters showing Allende's roundish face alongside the steely countenance of cigar-chomping Che Guevara the late Cuban guerrilla hero.

"Companero Presidente Allende" calendars were on sale.

MILITARY BANDS played, and police in helicopters kept watch from above.

Looking confident but solemn, Allende walked 1 1/2 blocks from Congress to Santiago's main Roman Catholic cathedral for a 30-minute thanksgiving prayer ceremony.

Allende, an atheist, maintained a somber appearance throughout the service and afterward warmly greeted clergymen of several faiths.

Then he rode in an open convertible to La Moneda, the Chilean White House, to welcome diplomats from the 70 official delegations that attended his inauguration.

Engineer's Expo looking to future

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

If you follow the bright yellow arrows March 26-28 and pay real close attention to what you see, you L&S students have a pretty good chance of finding out some of what goes on in the buildings on the southwest side of the campus.

The arrows are going to be on the floors of all the engineering buildings so visitors can find their way around the labyrinth-like structures during the biennial Engineering Exposition.

Two years ago some 22,000 people attended the Exposition and this year an additional 8,000 are expected to show up.

Actually only a couple of exhibits are already certain to be there, but by opening day about 100 engineers will be ready to display their work.

The operation, officially titled The University of Wisconsin College of Engineering Exposition, is intended to "offer the students an opportunity to demonstrate technical competence and to support various student activities and societies financially," ac-

cording to Denis Landry, chief of Expo publicity.

But in addition to student displays there will be a number of exhibits by University research professors. The observer of this exposition will be getting a preview of some of the products that won't be marketed until 1975 or '80.

Ray Kacvinsky, Exposition Committee chairman, is quick to remind people that March 26 isn't really that far off, especially considering the amount of work that must be completed by then. Expo Sub-committee chairmen all need help and no particular skill is prerequisite to being put to work.

The people to contact if you want to get involved are Al Vanderpoel, Building and Organization; Dennis Mitchell, Finance; Al Musser, General Exhibits; Tom Halvorson, Program; and Denis Landry, Publicity.

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Coaching

(continued from page 12)

athletic director Biggie Munn, who had an unbelievable 54-9-2 record when he himself coached the Spartans, were at odds. Michigan State, after a backbreaking early schedule, has won two games convincingly, and the rumors have faded, although the truth behind them may not have.

ANOTHER COACH who might suffer from short alumni memories is Indiana's John Pont. Pont won just three games his first two years, then came up with that great Rose Bowl team. Miracles like that have a way of creating rising expectations, but the Hoosiers have gone from 6-4 to 4-6, to 1-6 this year so far. Pont may need another miracle.

Purdue is used to winning football, but Bob DeMoss' first season has been disappointing. The Boilermakers are only 1-3 in the Big Ten, and 3-4 overall after early predictions of a high conference finish. DeMoss will be safe for a while, but he had better start winning soon.

Besides Jardine, the only solid jobs belong to Minnesota's Murray Warmath, Michigan's Bo Schembechler, and Ohio State's Woody Hayes.

Warmath generally wins just enough games each year to keep everybody happy. Schembechler took a good Michigan team and made it even better. You can say what you want about Hayes' personality, but his record is almost unparalleled in football.

IT'S CERTAIN that five coaches won't be canned this year, but a couple will go and the talk will persist. If anybody believes collegiate football is not a big and often very cruel business, they should ask a Big Ten football coach. Or an ex-coach, like John Coatta.



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Switch to defense makes 'Mountain' much happier

By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing Sports Editor

When you nickname a guy "mountain" he has to be big, and Wisconsin tackle Mike Mayer is just that.

"I guess I got the name when I was a sophomore in high school and a bunch of us guys were playing ball in the park," said the artist. "One of my friends came up to me and said, 'Man, you're as big as a mountain' and the name has sort of stuck."

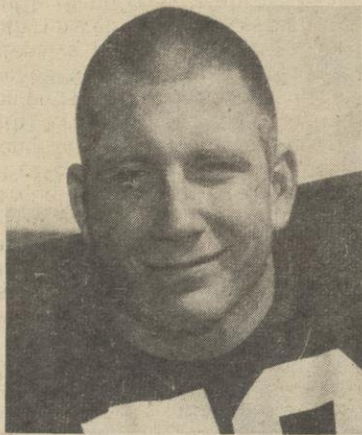
RIGHT NOW, Mayer looms very big in the Badger defense, especially after winning one of the starting tackle positions from teammate and friend Bob Storck, who alternated with him early in the season.

Not a bad step up, considering Mayer was the third string offensive tackle during spring drills.

"I played strictly defensive tackle in high school, but when I got here as a freshman, they switched me to offense. After a while, I could see I wasn't going any place, so I asked Coach Jardine to shift me back to defense and he did," said the friendly sophomore.

"As a freshman, I weighed close to 285 pounds, more than I should carry. The coaches let me know about it right away. Losing about 30 pounds has made a great difference. I feel much quicker and more mobile."

'MOUNTAIN' PLAYED THE first half in Wisconsin's opener at Oklahoma before heat prostration



MIKE "MOUNTAIN" MAYER
behemoth sophomore

knocked him out of action. Since then he has improved his stamina and has learned some of the intricacies of pass rushing and defending against the run.

But he admits he still has a long way to go.

"I've had some definite problems with the pass rush. At first, I'd try to go in there and blow the guys' socks off, but I found that you can't do that to every one, he said.

"On the runs, I was having trouble with the guys that fire out real low and take away the use of my forearm. If you charge the blocker, then he'll simply cut you down. I've learned to stay where I'm at and fight off the blocks and move with the ball."

ONE OF MAYER'S assets is the experience of tackle Jim DeLisle and end Bill Gregory on either side

of him. "Both of those guys have really helped me," Mayer said.

ONE OF MAYER'S assets is the experience of tackle Jim DeLisle and end Bill Gregory on either side of him. "Both of those guys have really helped me," Mayer said. "DeLisle will watch and see things that I don't and then he'll show me. We have a lot of stunts and loops, so it's definitely nice to have some one next to you with a lot of experience."

Mayer's continued progress has made a believer out of defensive front four coach Dick Teteak, who had his doubts about Mayer's ability last spring.

"To tell you the truth, I really doubted he could play for us after watching him last spring," he said. "But over the summer he lost a lot of weight and improved immensely."

"He's done a great job for us this year and he should improve a lot. He's stronger against the run now because of his great strength, but he's also starting to come as a pass rusher."

Along with Rufus Ferguson, Mayer is one of the team's leading cheerleaders. A gentle giant off the field, he puts winning above everything else.

"We just didn't take advantage of our breaks against Michigan, or we would have beaten them. The attitude is still good and one of these days we're really going to lick someone bad."

"In fact, we ARE going to beat Ohio State Saturday, believe me." Who's going to argue with a guy as big as a mountain?



Mark Shapiro

The Coaching Jungle

THE COACHING JUNGLE

Elroy Hirsch, who has a pretty good sense of humor, made them laugh after Saturday's game.

He stood waiting in the coaches' dressing room as John Jardine met the press. Jardine was saying something about his discouragement over his squad's record, although as a team the Badgers have shown great improvement.

Hirsch, who replaced John Coatta with Jardine, said with tongue-in-cheek:

"John will be retained until the end of the season."

JARDINE AND the dozen or so reporters could, and did, laugh. Hirsch is pleased not only with the skyrocketing attendance, but with the team's play. He'll stick with Jardine for quite a while.

But the story in the alumni-eat-athletic director and athletic director-coach world of Big Ten football is different on some campuses.

The best publicized case, of course, is at Illinois, where those who control athletics couldn't wait until the end of the season to blow Jim Valek's head off. So, bungling the job, they pulled the trigger two weeks ago. Valek, with the support of a player rebellion, was reinstated, but only until the end of the season, and despite an upset of Purdue last Saturday.

Rumors are that Alex Agase, who somehow manages to win games at Northwestern despite all the restrictions put on his program, will take over at his alma mater, Illinois. He is almost a legend for his great play as a collegian there, and has built up strong ties with the state's high school coaches.

The story at Iowa is that one of Hawkeye coach Ray Nagel's assistants has already sold his house.



RAY NAGEL

NAGEL, YOU'LL remember, was fired and then rehired, also on the basis of strong player support. That firing wasn't because of a poor record as much as a myriad of intra-departmental squabbles. But Nagel's Hawkeyes are 1-5-1 now, and although they rallied to tie Minnesota Saturday, first-year athletic director Bump Elliot probably wants a first year coach, just as Elroy Hirsch did. Many say Nagel, like Coatta, was fired before the season began.

At Michigan State, Duffy Daugherty has had an excellent 94-53-4 record. As recently as 1966, he had what was acknowledged as just about the best team in the nation.

But alumni have short memories. And since that great team, which tied Notre Dame, 10-10, in what was called the game of the century, the Spartans have won just 15 games in 37 starts.

So about a month ago, rumors swirled that both Daugherty and

(continued on page 11)

Powless pleased

... at center: Richgels

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

Coach John Powless' Badger cagers are approaching the midway point of their pre-season warmups, and everything seems to be well on schedule.

The most obvious problem finding a dependable starting center, is more-or-less solved, the team has a new, refreshing attitude, and the machinery should be in fine working order by Dec. 1, when the Badgers debut against Eastern Illinois at the Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

UNLESS POWLESS decides to radically reverse strategy by going with a smaller team, Glen Richgels, a 6-8 senior, will be the starting center for the 1970-71 Badgers.

Although the hard-working Richgels has seen very limited action in two years and his name is probably one of the least-known in the Big Ten, Richgels shouldn't embarrass Wisconsin as some fans think.

"He's the best pivotman offensively I've had since I've been here," Powless says seriously. "He's better than either Al (Henry) or Craig (Mayberry) at putting the ball in the basket, from both outside and inside."

"His play has been really delightful," adds Powless. "Now we're hoping that his defense and rebounding will improve enough so that it's comparable to Al's or Craig's."



GLEN RICHGELS
strong offensively

RICHGELS, AT 220 pounds, weighs 25 pounds more than Henry, and Powless is hoping that the Madison West product will be sufficiently aggressive in the Big Ten, which will boast several big and strong centers this season.

Richgels' main deficiency may be his lack of endurance. "We've been having him go half-way at full-tilt," said Powless.

Having Richgels go "half-way at full-tilt" rather than all the way at half-tilt is in keeping with Powless' plans for a fast-break type of offense.

"Because of the type of offense we'll be playing, we'll be using eight men so that everyone in the lineup will be fresh," said Powless.

THIS YEAR will be the first time in his three years as coach that Powless will be able to afford to substitute freely without drastically changing the quality of the Badgers' play.

Another good thing about this year's team is that most players can play more than one position, and Powless feels this is necessary for a fast-break, wide-open type of offense.

The seven players joining Richgels as the "starting eight" will be guards Clarence Sherrod, Bob Frasier and Denny Conlon; forwards Gary Watson and Leon Howard; swingman Lee Oler and center Jim DeCramer.

Sherrod, the 6-1 co-captain from Milwaukee, "should be considered for all-American honors," according to Powless. He's the leading scorer among Big Ten returnees and ranks 14th nationally.

BADGER FOLLOWERS don't have to be told about Sherrod's varied talents, and Powless feels that he and Conlon, the other co-captain, "have created a sense of responsibility" among the players unequalled in recent years.

Fraser and Conlon will see plenty of action in the backcourt, with Fraser the likely starter. Conlon is the better shooter of the two, but Fraser is perhaps the best defensive guard in the Big Ten. Both run well, and Powless plans to shuffle them freely to always have fresh guards available to lead the attack.

Oler is probably the most versatile member of the squad and has

become Powless' swingman and probably the number one substitute. But the 6-5 1/2 junior could end up starting at either forward or guard.

"Although many had the 6-4 Howard pegged as the swingman, Powless feels Oler fits into that category better because of a better shot from 20 feet."

"HOWARD IS definitely a full-time forward. He's an excellent rebounder and has a very accurate shot from 15 feet," says Powless. The sophomore from New York led

the freshmen last year in rebounding and shot over 50 per cent from the floor. He shot 70 per cent as a senior in high school.

Watson, the other half of one of the finest sophomore duos in the country, is 6-6 1/2 and can do everything well. If Powless decides to go with a quicker lineup against some of the smaller teams, Watson would inherit the pivot position with Howard and Oler at the forwards.

"If we're going to run and still maintain defensive pressure, it's going to take all eight guys,"

In case you didn't know

Buckeyes are Great!

By DON VANDREY

The last thing members of the Madison Pen and Mike Club needed to hear Tuesday afternoon was the virtues of the Ohio State football team. The Buckeyes invade Camp Randall this Saturday afternoon with a team rated somewhere in the top three in the nation. They've been pushing aside their conference opponents while getting ready for the big one against Michigan.

Although OSU's assistant sports information director Marv Homan wouldn't say it, that is probably the reason the Buckeyes "are not the impressive team of 1969."

"In many ways it's been a strange season," Holman noted. "This team has not played two good halves in any football game this year."

THIS IS TRUE, the record shows OSU actually trailed at half time in three games this season. But as Holman quickly added, "In the half that things went well, it was really an impressive performance."

But this year's edition of Coach Woody Hayes' Buckeyes can afford to play only one good half. Nearly all of that great experience is back. "Our team this year is a squad top-heavy with seniors. Fourteen regulars are back, seven on offense and seven on defense."

Among the impressive list of starters are defenders like Jim Stillwagon at middle guard, Jack Tatum at cornerback, and Mike Sensibaugh at safety. "Tatum is as good a cornerback as Ohio State has ever had. And Sensibaugh has twenty interceptions in his career," according to Holman.

On offense, fullback John Brockington

averages 4.4 yards per carry, and Leo Hayden and Quarterback Rex Kern both over six. Kern is called the key to the entire offense.

"For getting things done and for real artistry at quarterback, you just don't get any better," said Holman. Rex is a very inspirational player. He is at his best in a broken play, when he gets a chance to use all of his natural talent."

KERN'S ARTISTRY hasn't appeared much this year in the passing department, where he has 29 completions in 62 attempts for 323 yards. But with a rushing attack that ranks second in the nation, a rusty throwing game is understandable. Kern's receivers are outstanding. Jan White has twelve receptions for 127 yards and two touchdowns, and Bruce Jankowski has pulled in eight passes for 108 yards. Said Holman, "Ohio State has never had two ends like Jankowski and White."

The Buckeyes present a "swarming defense," according to Holman. Except against Illinois, where "at no time did our defense have the game under control," the defense has complemented the offense. Opponents have scored just 70 points in six games while the offense has racked up 219 points. On 264 rushing plays, the Buckeyes have yielded only 804 yards, while opposing quarterbacks have passed for 1003 yards on 84 of 167 attempts.

OHIO STATE may come to Madison sky high to prove to a few pollsters that they are indeed number one. But no matter how the Buckeyes come into the game, the Badgers are going to be facing a long afternoon.