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'Community Chip' set up United Givers Fund hit as middle class

A coalition of 14 campus area groups—the Madison Sustaining Fund (MSF)—initiated publicity for its fund-raising drive Wednesday "to become independent of the traditional capitalist sources of economic power."

The fund-raising effort will begin Oct. 15 in the form of a "Community Chip": a peoples' tax of one per cent on everything costing over a quarter in participating stores. Most film societies have also pledged to charge a nickel tax on all tickets sold.

The Community Chip will be a voluntary tax, automatically added to a bill, unless an individual objects for any reason.

The political context in which these groups operate makes it seem unlikely that they will receive support from established institutions or government agencies. The groups involved are Broom St. Theater, Freedom House, Green Lantern, Kaleidoscope, Madison Consumers League, Madison Defense League, People's Office, Madison Tenant Union, RPM Printing Co-op, Thurana Free School, Wisconsin Independent News Dept., and Women's Counseling Service.

In their initial brochure put out last spring, MSF contended that "the history of the past few years has shown that any group which attempts to meet the real needs of the people has found its operations restricted. . . this last winter, for instance, the Community Chest cut the funds of the neighborhood centers and the Salvation Army Day Care Center."

The first article of this two part series chronicles the events of last winter, while the concluding article will further explain the Madison Sustaining Fund and the Community Chip.

By ROB REUTEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison United Givers Fund (UGF), 2059 Atwood Ave., also known as United Community Chest, Inc., at least partly finances 31 "vital voluntary private agencies" from which thousands of Dane County residents receive aid each year.

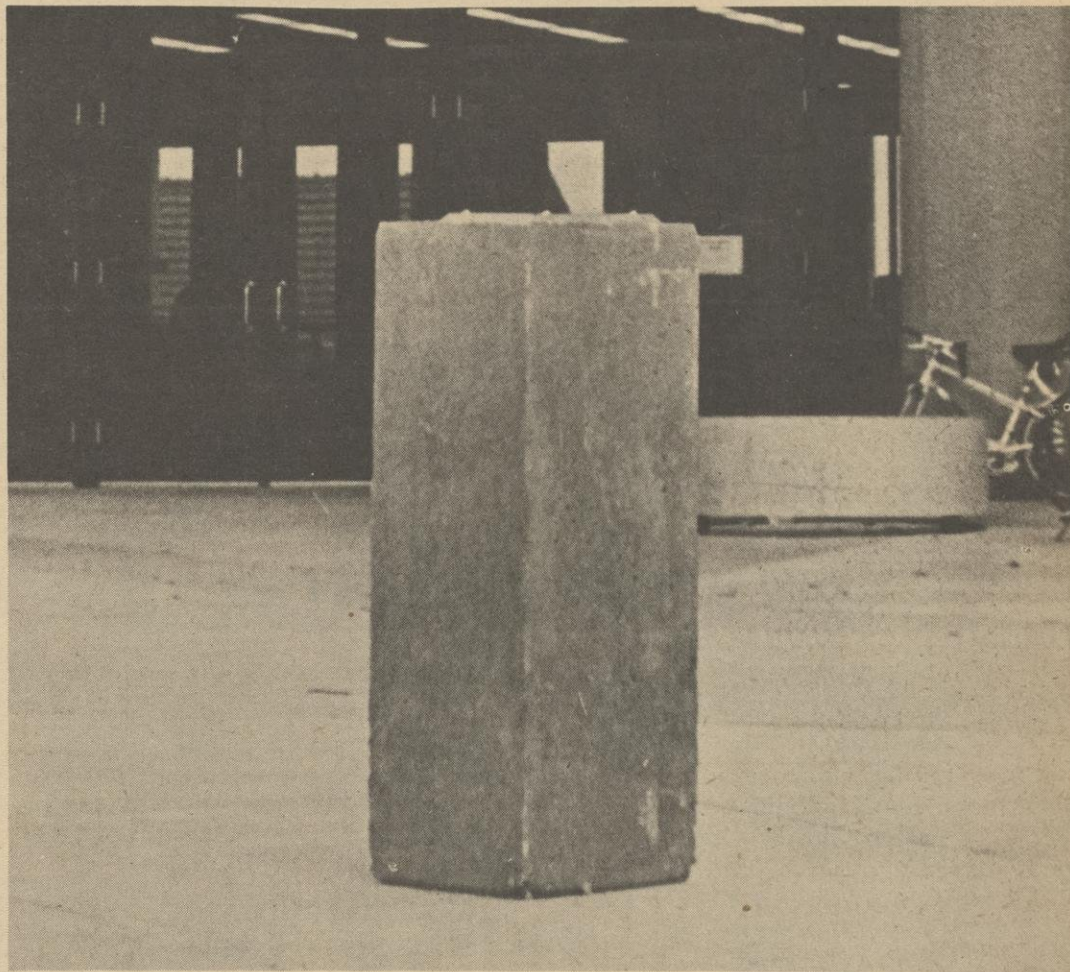
Agencies funded range from Boy and Girl Scouts to Catholic and Lutheran Social Services, from USO to the Salvation Army. Leaflets state that "a thorough and business-like budgeting process assures each contributor that agencies participating in the UGF annual campaign have been carefully reviewed for fiscal responsibility."

BUT IN MADISON, as in other American cities, UGF has faced growing criticism, which grown into counter-community chest funding organizations.

Weber Smith, chairman for the 1971 United Fund Campaign, is president of the First Wisconsin National Bank. The 1971 Budget Committee Roster is filled with names of high-ranking executives from the Wisconsin Telephone Co., the Wisconsin Petroleum Council, Ray-O-Vac Co., American Family Insurance, Westgate Bank, and the Holy Name Seminary.

An associate professor in the School of Social Work, Anne Minahan, is presently a member of the UGF Priorities and Planning Committee. As early as 1968, Minahan was commissioned by UGF to do a study appraising current community needs and establishing a priorities list as a guideline for expenditures.

(continued on page 3)



THIS 500 LB. concrete block was left in front of Helen C. White Hall Monday by Denso, a University student and sculptor, as a memorial to war resisters. Denso felt that in view of numerous war monuments around the country there ought to be at least one tribute to those who fought against war.

The plaque on top read "Concrete lid dedicated to those who refused to go to war. Denso 1971." Denso hoped his memorial would be allowed to remain where it is, but it was removed sometime Wednesday by some anonymous guardians of University neutrality.

submarine village
Everything goes down good

Does it?

See Gourmet, page 4

Birth control rejected Senate passes tough vote bill

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

In major action Wednesday, the state senate passed a tough student voter residency bill and again defeated birth control reform.

The residency bill presumes a college student or other "transient resident" to be a resident where his parent(s) resides and he/she must therefore vote there.

A STUDENT MAY prove, when registering to vote, that he is a resident of the college town by the place of residence shown on his latest income tax return, drivers license, motor vehicle registration, or place of employment.

The bill does not require that any or all of these possibilities must be met. The measure says these are "factors (that) may be considered" by the municipal clerk when a student desires to register.

The bill now goes to the assembly where rejection is considered likely. The assembly had passed a more lenient bill which allowed a student to vote in his college town if he filed an affidavit of residency there ten days before an election.

This was the assembly bill pending before the senate yesterday. But this version (A-130) was replaced by a senate substitute amendment that made the bill exactly like a measure already passed by the senate but pigeon-holed in the assembly.

THIS SUBSTITUTE amendment was offered by three conservative Democrats and three conservative Republicans. It passed the senate 25 to 7. If the assembly rejects it as expected, a conference committee will be formed to work out a compromise bill.

The senate then moved on to birth control reform. On a vote of 17 to 15, the upper house killed a bill by Sen. Nile Soik (R-Whitefish Bay) that would have allowed single persons 18 and older to purchase birth control devices. Under the amended bill, unmarried persons under 18 could have purchased contraceptives with written

parental approval.

This was the second time in less than a week birth control liberalization was defeated. The senate Sept. 29 had defeated the same bill 16 to 15 but then voted 18 to 15 the next day to reconsider it. In yesterday's vote, ten Republicans and seven Democrats opposed the measure while six Democrats and nine Republicans supported it.

BIRTH CONTROL may not be a dead issue however. There is a chance, admittedly slim, that an assembly approved bill exactly like Soik's will eventually be considered by the senate.

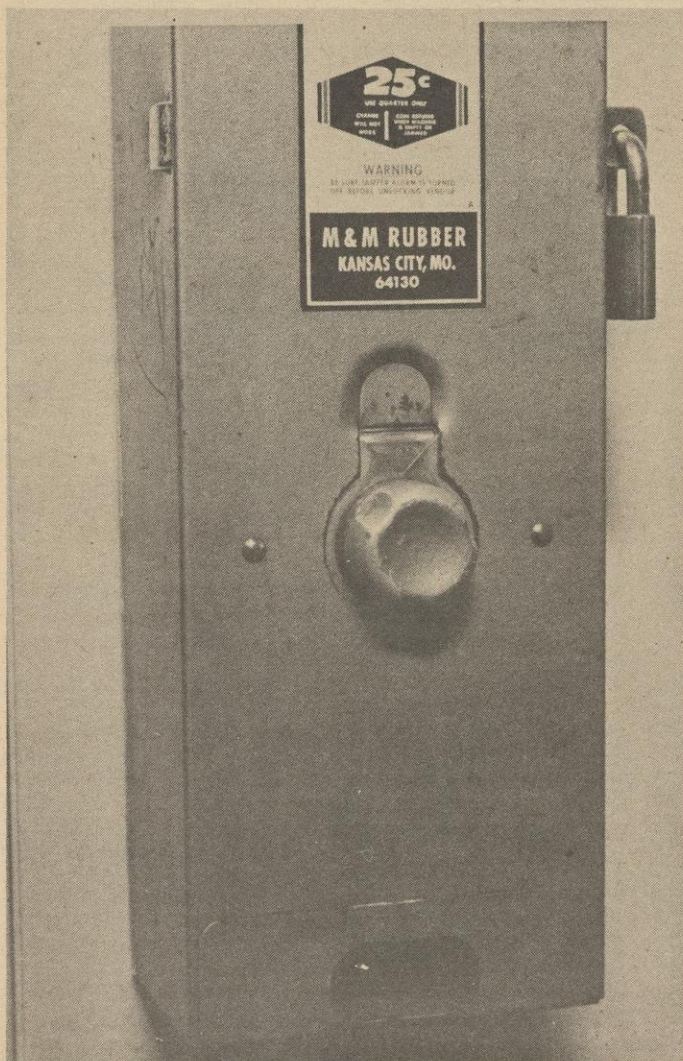
The senate Tuesday passed with surprising ease a Congressional reapportionment bill that had bipartisan support.

Wisconsin will have nine Congressional seats for the next decade compared to the present ten. The maximum deviation in the nine districts would be four-tenths of one per cent from the idea population of 490,881.

Under the bill which now faces assembly action, only two incumbents would have to oppose each other in Nov., 1972, should both decide to run for reelection. They are David Obey (D-Wausau) and Alvin O'Konski (R-Rhineland). The bill abolishes O'Konski's upstate Tenth District.

In the new Second District which includes Dane County, Democrat Robert Kastenmeier would lose some Democratic areas and gain several Republican strongholds. But observers predict Kastenmeier would not be too adversely affected.

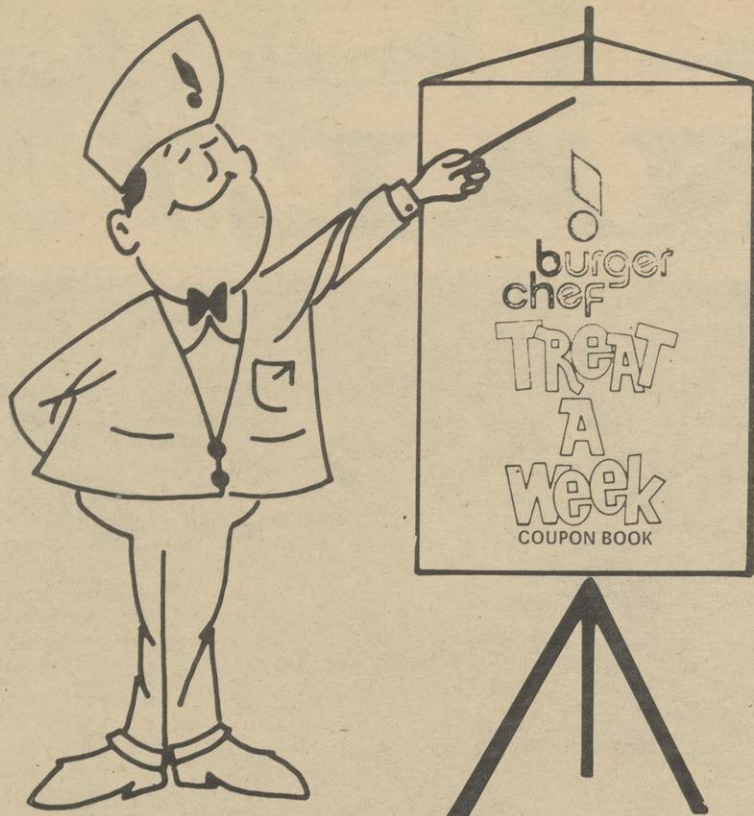
A RESOLUTION WAS introduced yesterday by Sen. Gerald Lorge (R-Bear Creek) that would revoke the current legislative schedule of adjourning October 14. Neither a 1971-3 state budget nor shared tax reform have received final action, and should both houses adjourn next week they would not meet again until mid-January. Assembly Speaker Robert Huber (D-West Allis) has indicated the assembly might ignore the October 14 adjournment order.



Cardinal photo by Terry Partridge

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Senate votes arms, withdrawal

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to authorize \$21 billion for military weapons and research by passing a bill that calls also for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months.

Passage of the big arms bill by an 82 to 4 vote came after the Senate blocked an effort to force a new presidential election in South Vietnam and set the stage for an effort to override President Nixon's delay of a federal pay raise.

The arms bill, already passed by the House in a slightly different form, goes back to that body before going to conference for resolution.

House cuts taxes

WASHINGTON—Without even calling the roll, the House passed Wednesday a bill to cut business and individual taxes \$15.4 billion over the next three years.

It was a victory for President Nixon. Even though the measure was modified to give individuals more and business less than he recommended, it remains a key part of his new economic program.

It was a defeat for powerful segments of organized labor. Union chiefs had staged a last-minute blitz against the measure, contending it still is a bonanza for business.

Nixon sues to end dock strike

WASHINGTON—Moving to end a 98-day strike paralyzing West Coast ports President Nixon moved Wednesday for an injunction to force 15,000 longshoremen to return to work for an 80-day cooling off period.

Nixon ordered the Justice Department to institute similar proceedings also in a smaller labor dispute which has shut down nine of Chicago's ten grain terminals.

U.S. attorneys in San Francisco and Chicago began moving immediately to obtain the writs under the Taft-Hartley labor law.

But the President withheld at least for the time being the invoking of this law to end the 6-day strike of 45,000 dock workers against East and Gulf Coast ports. Instead he sent federal officials to New York in an urgent effort to get negotiations off dead center.

The Fall Anti-War Coalition was formed last night at a meeting of representatives of over 20 organizations. Specific plans for the Oct. 13 Moratorium will be made at a meeting in the WSA office, Room 511 in the Union, tonight at 7:30. All organizations interested in participating are asked to send representatives.

UGF--Serving middle class only?

(continued from page 1)

Her study concluded that funding should be allocated on a basis of need: "primarily for those unable to afford services."

Among those groups given first priority were community neighborhood organizations, while those groups given third and last priority were predominantly middle-class organizations such as the Boy Scouts, whose members presumably do not require "aid."

BUT, AS Minahan explained, "the Chest Board never formally acted upon my commission's report. Instead they appointed a commission to study the implications inherent in my study's conclusions."

Conflicting interests came to a head last winter when the 1970 UGF Budget Committee announced 10 per cent budget cuts for most of its agencies. Immediately, sponsors of the Neighborhood Center, 29 S. Mills St., and the Salvation Army Day Care center, 121 W. Wilson St., told UGF that their facilities would have to be eliminated if requests for increased funding were turned down.

Subsequently, debate opened up at several UGF meetings over the winter on the question of whether or not middle class recreational facilities, such as the West Side YMCA, were overriding the needs of inner city residents.

Community Chest

GO TO JAIL

Go Directly to Jail

DO NOT PASS GO

DO NOT COLLECT \$200



A WORKER AT the Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center on Jennifer St. charged at the Jan. 8 meeting that "UGF is made up of and serves the middle class." He urged centers to search for diversified funding to enable them to operate without dependence on one organization. "No matter how efficient you get, if they don't like your operation—if they don't like your politics—you're going to get cut," he concluded.

Chester Zmudzinski, executive director of the Neighborhood Centers (since retired) said at that time, "People are trying to have a say in decisions that affect their lives, to achieve a sense of community. It doesn't seem to be the kind of thing the Chest is willing to recognize."

A supporter of the budget cuts who did not wish to be identified told Capital Times reporters that "all this centralized efficiency only means that the people

who contribute the money will have less and less to say about whether the money will stay in their neighborhoods, especially if the suburban agencies are more efficient."

THE NINTH WARD Organization issued a press release which concluded "the United Fund depends on the contributions of the working people for its very existence; its funds must be used for the benefit of the people who support it." They also charged that contributions from ninth ward residents were solicited by specifically asking them to support the Neighborhood House, which is located in the ward.

On Jan. 19, the budget cuts were made. A month later, the centers announced that, with drastically curtailed programs, they would remain open, operating on the same budget they have had for the last three years.

On Feb. 18, the Dane County Welfare Rights Alliance (DCWRA) lodged a formal complaint with the United Fund, charging they "ignored their own standards for evaluation" in rejecting the group's plea for \$25,000 to develop a series of courses in advising welfare recipients of their legal rights within the welfare program.

John Calkins, coordinator of DCWRA also complained that, prior to the Feb. 6 meeting at which the funding decision was made, "a telephone campaign aimed at discrediting our organization was launched. Committee members were urged to reject the request and were told we planned a demonstration at the meeting," when, in fact, nothing had been planned.

ON APRIL 22, the Community Chest Board voted to recommend new articles of incorporation to streamline its structure and prevent Chest contributions from "financing violence." Supporters of the move claimed that fund raising power has been hurt this year by some agencies' associations with allegedly violent groups.

On June 8, the Chest Board voted to guarantee 1971 funding to all groups except the University YM- and YWCA, 306 N. Brooks St., until a study of their programs is completed. Housed in the University Y are Broom St. Theater, Madison Defense League, Madison Tenant Union, Sunflower Kitchen, and Woman's Counseling Service, among others.

Theodore Long, priorities and planning committee chairman, cited "recent radical changes in the Campus Y Board of Directors," and "some quasi-political activities at the Y" as part of the reason for the investigation.

Finally on June 23, the United Fund established a year-round public relations committee to be headed by Thomas Voit, communication manager at Oscar Mayer.

Concerning these events, Prof. Minahan concluded, "There are a lot of things UGF can't spend money on when they're trying to appeal to the whole community. Can they afford to support conflicting groups? They're an umbrella organization... doing a balancing act."

To terminate termination

Menominees trek to Capitol

By VINCENT BENZIGEN
of the Cardinal Staff

Menominee Indians and supporters have commenced a two week march to Madison from the Wolf River valley, expecting to arrive at the State Capitol on Oct. 15.

The march was planned by an organization called DRUMS (Determination of Rights and Unity of Menominee Stockholders) in order to spotlight their campaign for the restoration of a federal trusteeship over the tribe. They also plan to appeal to Gov. Lucey for help.

AS MIKE CHOSA, one Indian worker noted, "We want those who can to march now and everyone to turn out when the marchers reach Madison."

The present situation derives from 1954 when the Menominees were "terminated" by the federal government.

The policy of termination, since abandoned, was instituted by the Eisenhower Administration to end the responsibilities of protection and aid which the government had assumed in treaties. The Menominees were chosen to be among the first because they were a relatively prosperous tribe, although still poor in comparison with their white neighbors. The idea was to allow them to run their own affairs, and eventually to assimilate the tribe into the surrounding society.

At the time of termination all tribal lands were put in the hands of the newly created Menominee Enterprises Inc. (MEI). Every member of the tribe received 100 shares and a \$3000 bond bearing four per cent interest. But since MEI owned all the land, many had to use their bonds to buy back their own homesites.

First Wisconsin Trust of Milwaukee was also made trustee of the shares of all minors, mental incompetents, and anyone else judged unable to handle their own affairs. This eventually gave First Wisconsin Trust a controlling share of the company (about 21 per cent at present).

TODAY, FIRST Wisconsin Trust and the MEI Indian management are allied in an effort to maintain the status quo. In April, a DRUMS move to end the trustee arrangement, although receiving a majority of the vote, 119,000 to

tourist playground and that increased tax revenue will be eaten up by the need to expand fire and police protection and other public services. Moreover, if continued indefinitely, the policy will result in the tribe losing its one real resource—its land.

WHILE ALL THIS was going on, living conditions in the county continued to get worse. In 1954 the government hospital and school were rated substandard by the state and closed down. The county is still without health care, and high school age children must attend school in a neighboring county. Indians charge the school system has been insensitive to their cultural background, and that children have felt themselves objects of discrimination. Consequently, the drop-out rate has been steadily increasing.

Today, the county is the poorest in the state and ranks at or near the bottom in housing, property value, education, sanitation, and health. Moreover, limited employment opportunities have combined with an extremely high birthrate to create an unemployment rate which was over 24 per cent in 1968. Four years ago the annual income of 80 per cent of the families was below the federal poverty line of \$3000 and 60 per cent of the county's residents were on welfare.

The Menominees are marching to demand a reversal of the termination policy. Chosa says, "If termination can be ended it will mean the return of the land to the Menominees, along with restored federal aid and an end to the present tax burden. The state should have been supplying funds for education and health care but hasn't, so now we are asking that the federal government take over their responsibilities. Students can help by writing their legislators and congressmen, and by joining the march."

Perhaps the worst internal crime committed in this country was the order of the President of the United States internment loyal Japanese-Americans in World War II.

We were guilty of the grossest kind of injustice.

—Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.)



MIKE CHOSA

118,000 failed because it did not get 51% of the total outstanding shares. In the election, First Wisconsin cast 48,000 of the no votes.

One of the hotly debated issues between DRUMS and the MEI management is the company's decision to sell 8,760 acres to a N. E. Isaacson Associates Inc. for the creation of a development for tourists and retired persons known as Legend Lake.

The company says the move was necessary to lighten its property tax burden, as the new homes will substantially increase the counties' tax base.

DRUMS charges, on the other hand, that it will result in Menominee land becoming a

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment



State Street Gourmet

Submarine Village

There is something about the possibility for nearly unlimited variations within rigid and simple conventions that grant certain foods a strange mystique and power. Hamburgers, pizza, and submarine sandwiches all are capable of generating nearly endless debate and nostalgia. It's not surprising, then, that several friends expressed interest in the new submarine sandwich shop on State Street, Submarine Village. Since Beverley and I are always interested in food mystique, we went and Martha came, too.

Submarine Village is a small place with little but a counter, a few tables, and the makings for a lot of submarines. We each got a "villager" which is their deluxe sandwich designed for the hearty appetite for \$1.39. It sounded right for us. We also got a "village fisherman" which is, as we subsequently discovered, a tunafish salad sandwich.

It was the middle of the evening as we walked back down State Street to our car. We were all well past the first knot of hunger when we met Kevin and Peach who hailed us down. I was impatient and my mouth was filled with drool, but they have just come from Paco's and wanted to talk. "Dumb shits," I swallowed and snapped, "believe everything you read in the newspaper?" I could sense by their tone and the snap of their arms as they hailed us, that Paco's hadn't given them any great joy. I didn't feel any great responsibility for their disappointment, however, since neither had had Mexican food before and neither had had the Acapulco Enchiladas I'd recommended. Nevertheless, their dissatisfaction does raise the whole question of the relativity of value judgments. The issues are much too complex and

profound for me to examine here or indeed anywhere else for that matter. I couldn't imagine myself saying anything on the subject that wasn't obvious, e.g., every man's meat is another man's poison. Of course, this doesn't mean that all reviewing is useless. It merely means that you shouldn't trust a reviewer until you know where his meat and poison stand relative to yours.

Beverley, Martha, and I were all disappointed in our sandwiches. We were especially unhappy with the bread, which is nothing but a monstrous deformed hamburger bun. It's insubstantialness and spongy characterlessness was so offensive. Who ever heard of a sub sandwich on a hamburger bun? Even the union knows better. The bread set the tone for the rest of the sandwich. Because when it wasn't characterlessness, it was bad. The cheese was imported, (They apparently make velveeta in foreign countries) while the dressing was, as far as we could tell, simply oil. Beverley pointed out that the nickel extra we paid for peppers had gotten us four rings.

When I told my friends Jerry and Karen how much we'd disliked the place, they were outraged. Both

were very fond of the food at Submarine Village. Even more surprising was that Jerry, whose tastes I've always respected, liked it precisely because of the bun which he felt gave the sandwich a valid uniqueness. Karen's only serious objection was that they didn't have anything substantial to go with the sandwich. She suggested the addition of something like potato salad.

There are, I suppose, a couple of things that can be said in defense of Jerry and Karen and Submarine Village (they are so intertwined in mind by now that I can't distinguish them apart any more). Except for the pepper rings, the portions are generous. Some might say too generous. In addition, the sandwiches are assembled before your very eyes. They're fresh. And that's a real plus. It's hard to overestimate the importance of freshness, but you really have to qualify your admiration. They have to be fresh. In four hours that sandwich with its soft bread and all would digest itself. In four hours it would be indistinguishable from vomit.

But look, don't take my word. Try it for yourself. Decide where your meat and your poison is.

Letters to the Cardinal

DICTATOR OF THE MOTOR CHARIOT

As a pedestrian, or should I say a militant pedestrian—I long ago declared war on the tyranny of automobiles—I feel called upon to comment on the state of the struggle in Madison.

I must say that I was surprised to find that the "enlightened" community of Madison contained so many blood thirsty motorists bent on the violent murders of my sisters and brothers. In California, my home, the struggle against the death machines has progressed measurably beyond what looks to be the one-sided carnage in the streets of Madison. At least there, pedestrians normally have the right to cross the streets in safety at intersections. Here motorists seem to think that cross-walks designate free-kill-zones or at the very best are insignificant designs put there to break up the monotonous gray asphalt.

In the West there seems to be a developing consensus that automobiles are an evil—albeit a somewhat necessary one given the present irrational political-economic system. The machines themselves, the perfect commodity creation for the over expanded capitalist industrial system, are none-the-less the very anathema to what one might consider the human needs of people in this decade. While on the one hand, they cause death on the highways, pollution in the air and the extravagant squandering of precious natural resources through planned obsolescence, on the other hand they are the objects of unhealthy status competition and consumeristic accumulation. Additionally the very nature of their "individual" transportation method inspires isolation rather

than sharing and cooperation among people.

This overwhelming list of wrongs, then, is mitigated only by the lack of suitable alternatives, and thus while we poor sufferers in this era of Detroit tyranny (The Dictatorship of the Motor-Chariot?) have no recourse under the present system we can at least insist on a few basic rights for pedestrians. To begin with shall we say that cars should stop for pedestrians not vice-versa?

PRO-PEKING DEMONSTRATION

Since the "Defend Tiao-yu Tai Movement" started in December last year, the overseas Chinese in the U.S. have increasingly shown greater political awareness and a more outspoken attitude in voicing their views. They have banded together in denouncing the impotence of the Nationalist government for failing to take meaningful and decisive actions to protect Chinese sovereignty in Tiao-yu Tai. With drastic changes in international situation in the last six months, and the question of China's representation in the UN again a big issue, Chinese in America are now showing great courage in demonstrating their support for the People's Republic of China.

The Nationalist government, in a desperate attempt to portray the local Chinese as supporters of her position, organized a mass demonstration on the opening day of the UN assembly. Cash subsidies and free transportation were offered as incentives to those who would join them. Reports in N.Y. Chinatown came that demonstrators in their rally may collect \$50.

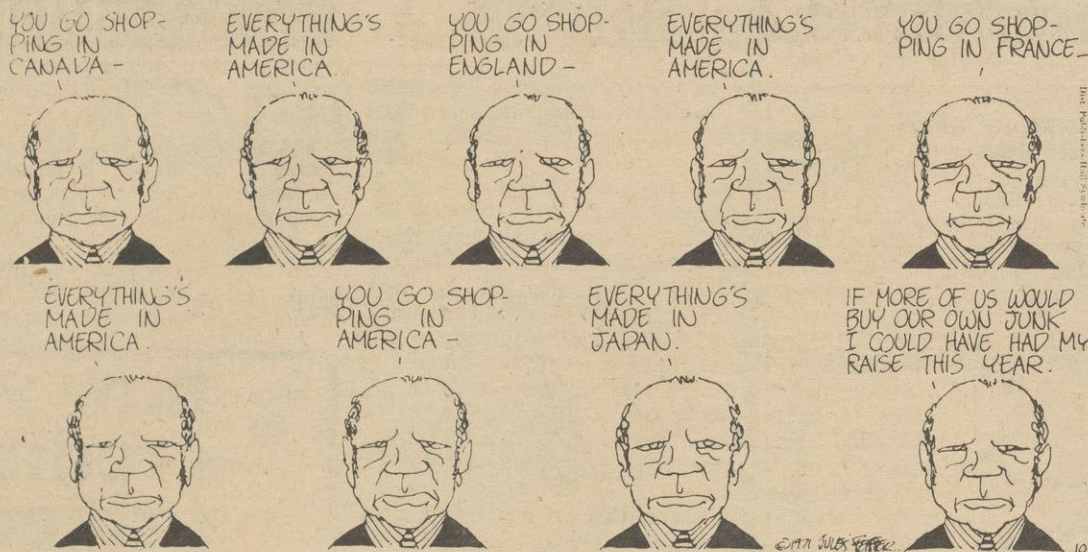
A pro-Peking coalition was quickly formed supporting the Albanian resolution to seat the People's Republic of China in the UN. The group called "Ad Hoc Committee of Chinese in U.S.-Canada for the Restoration of All Rights of China in the UN" held their own rally the same day.

In their demonstration, they carried signs calling for the liberation of Taiwan, denunciation of U.S. two China's policy, and the ouster of the Nationalist from the UN.

As the debate begins again in the UN, sentiments in U.S. for the seating of Peking grow stronger. In a congressional committee hearing, noted American Chinese scholars as Dr. Jerome Cohen and Dr. John Fairbank urged U.S. to stop its insistence on a two China's policy and an end to all military commitment to Taiwan. Indeed, that seems to be the only solution now, and a necessary first step towards the easing of U.S.-China relation.

Chen Kuo

feiffer



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Curriculum changes

Faculty, \$ loss forces cut

Second of a two part series.

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

Manpower and money represent the key variables in future curriculum changes at the University.

This semester at least, the pinch has not been that drastic. Letters and Science Associate Dean R.B. Doremus said that departments generally could find people and enough money where it was necessary to do so, but admitted, that there were manpower and space problems.

THE TA SITUATION offers an example of the manpower shortage. In several courses that require intensive training, departments have run out of enough qualified TAs to accommodate every student who signs up for a course.

Doremus blamed the University's contract with the Teaching Assistant's Association (TAA) as a further source of this problem. Because section size is restricted very tightly by the contract, many people may be left out of a course because all sections are filled.

The TAA agrees that money and manpower are the source of the course cutback problem, but for different reasons.

"There are enough people and money around if the faculty would be willing to teach," TAA president Steve Zorn said.

REFERRING TO the financial problem, he estimated that last year about \$20 million was taken

away from the education budget for other purposes.

Zorn placed the responsibility for teaching manpower shortages on the faculty, saying, "They must be willing to take on more teaching responsibility."

He added, "Even the administration admits TAs are overworked."

Doremus disagrees with Zorn, saying, "This assertion is rather familiar to me and I don't think he's correct."

"OBVIOUSLY a lot of money is spent at a large institution for other things, like building repair and maintenance," he said. "The Governor's office does a lot of fine-tooth combing and they know where the money goes."

In defense of the faculty, Doremus noted that there are many factors involved in establishing a professor's actual classroom time, such as administration, research and department supervision.

Although most are expected to spend some time in class, "the problem of teaching time for a professor varies from department to department and often from professor to professor," he said.

TO COMPLICATE the problem of teaching time, faculty size has been slowly decreasing in recent years, although Doremus looks for this trend to stop. "I would hope the major decrease has been seen," he said.

Although the University cannot prevent faculty from leaving, Doremus said as yet "the present budget doesn't make it necessary" to release faculty

Festival to be held

The Wisconsin Student Association is planning a large scale Community Carnival in an effort to unite community groups together in a fund raising program.

The carnival is to take place on October 17, Sunday, in the Library Mall-State Street area, from 12 noon to dusk. It is hoped that 40 to 50 groups will participate in producing and manning one or more of the booths representing their respective service groups. The booths will be of the game-type nature and of a broad variety, and accompanying the games will be bands, folksinging and various other forms of entertainment.

Criteria for participation opens the carnival to all groups involved

in a service capacity within the Madison community. All Madison area service and charity groups and student service-oriented groups are invited and urged to participate.

Manpower is another quite important part of the carnival and as WSA is very short of people, they need any help that can be offered from either the student community or Madison area. If anyone represents a service group and wishes to participate or, as an individual, can offer any manpower (phone calling and organizing) please contact:

Don Kao 251-7087 Home
263-2590 Union South
262-1083 WSA office

Campus News

Briefs

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

There will be an all-campus organizational meeting for all those interested in the '72 Socialist Workers campaign at 8 p.m. tonight. See "Today in the Union" for room.

HAMAG SHIMIM

Tuvia Avramson, noted authority on Israeli Socialism will speak tonight at the "Kibbutz," 142 Langdon at 8:00 p.m. The topic will be "Israel: The Socialist Roots."

DANCE GROUP

The Improvisational Dance Group will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Music Hall. Anyone is welcome.

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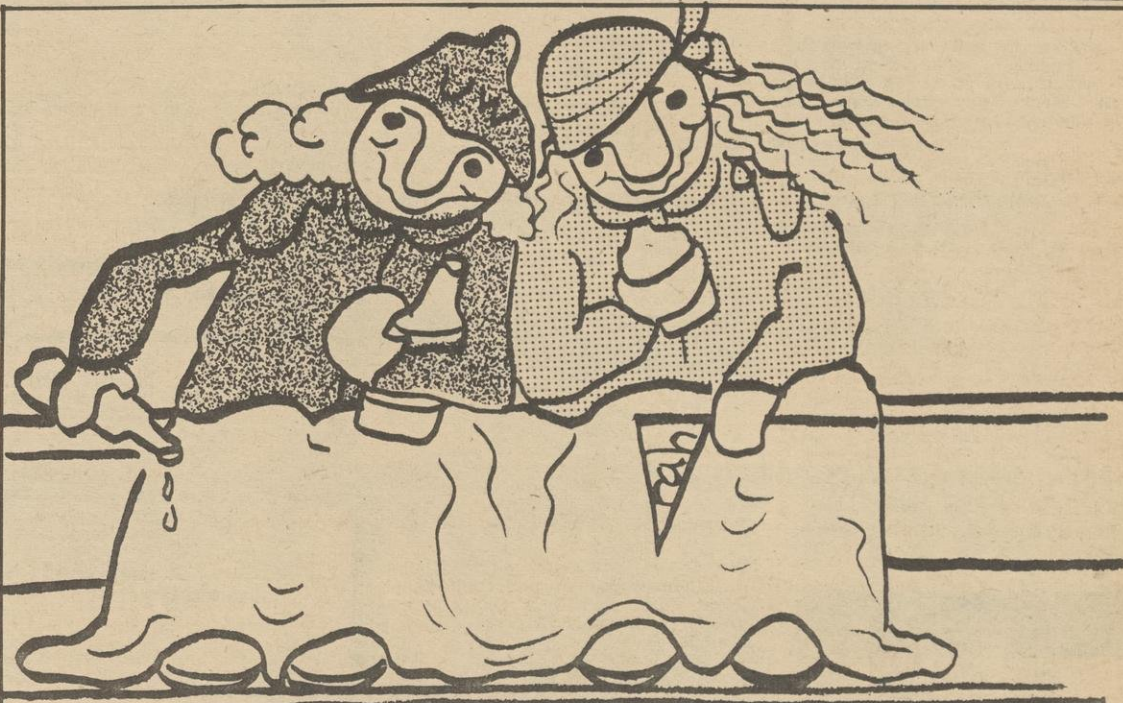
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antique jars, gas water heater, gas
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fixtures, washer dryer, misc. 1930
Monroe St. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 8-10. —
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SONY TA-3120 A power amp. in good
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Bascom Hall. — 5x12

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WANTED immediately lunchroom
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DESPERATE: CHICAGO Fri. or Sat.
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RIDE NEEDED any Friday to Green
Bay-Marquette Brillo 231-2740. — 3x9

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 3. we'll run it for three consecutive
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 4. you may rerun the ad by
repeating steps one and two.
 5. "Paraphernalia" ads must
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 6. no phone orders accepted.

A.I.D. PROTEST

This morning at 11:40 people will
meet at the Carrillon entrance to
Commerce to do informational
picketing and leafletting in protest
of a talk by A.I.D. officials.

RESALE

Tonight from 6:30 to 9 p.m. there
will be the annual fall Resale at
Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.
Items for sale are clothing, toys,
household articles, and sporting
equipment.

Campus 'Y' seeks to revamp board

By **RON KOPPMAN**
of the Cardinal Staff

The University YMCA—the
home of various community
organizations—is preparing to fill
its vacant Board of Director posts
in an election to be held October 23.

Fifteen vacant seats will be filled
on the 29-member board of
directors. All members of the
YMCA are entitled to cast vote,
and anyone who wishes to join the
YMCA in order to vote must
purchase a \$2 membership before
Oct. 11.

BECAUSE INDIVIDUAL
residents of the YMCA building at
306 N. Brooks St. complained that
they did not get enough
representation on the Board of
Directors, the structure of the
board has been changed in an
effort to give representation to all
groups who use the services of the
YMCA.

Fourteen seats on the 29 member
board will be filled by represen-
tatives of "community con-
stituencies," which will be picked
from any organized group which
wishes to be represented on the

board. Labor unions, welfare and
housing project groups, and
various community action
organizations are among those who
seek to be represented.

To balance out the represen-
tation on the YMCA Board, the
remaining 15 seats will be allotted
to other groups which regularly
use the facilities.

SEVEN SEATS will be filled by
representatives of the residents of
the building. Another seven seats
will be filled by the community
organizations who rent space in the
YMCA building. Among these are
the Madison Tenant Union,
Teaching Assistants Association,
Madison Defense League, and
several others.

The remaining member of the
board, who will serve as its
chairman, will be elected from the
group of staff members who are
employed by the YMCA.

This restructuring of the board is
an attempt to resolve some of the
internal differences which have
plagued the YMCA in recent years.

The struggle over the future
directions of the YMCA has been
seen by many as conflict between
the conservative residents of the
YMCA, and the radical community
organizations who rent space in the
building.

TUTOR-FRIEND PROGRAM

The Tutor-Friend Program
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Charity walk begins Oct. 17

By CHRIS GALLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Young World Development has announced the fourth annual "Walk for Development" to raise funds for a list of worldwide charitable projects. The 29 mile march through Madison is scheduled for October 17.

Project chairwoman Mary Anne Miller said she expects the march will raise more than last year's total of \$84,000.

Similar marches have been held for years on an international scale but Madison was the first American city to conduct such a march, and since 1968 the idea has

caught on in several other American cities, according to Miller.

Miller specified that 42.5 per cent of the funds will be directed to overseas use and the rest will be used domestically. Foreign recipients include the Bangla Desh Emergency Welfare Fund which will receive ten per cent. The Mozambique Institute in the northern provinces of Africa will receive 32.5 per cent.

For domestic purposes, 30 per cent will be directed to the Mississippi Freedom Farms Co-op; 12.5 per cent will be given to local organizations which include Common Market Food Co-op, East

Madison Community Center, the Peoples' Office and the Third World Center. The remaining 15 per cent will be forwarded to the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation.

Each year thousands of marchers are sponsored by local individuals, stores and banks. The Sponsor pledges a certain amount of money for each mile that a marcher completes in the 29 mile trek.

Madison Young World Development is located at 301 1/2 North Hamilton St. Prospective marchers and sponsors should call 257-0610.

Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

Oct. 7 & 8—Our Man in Havana (1960)—Before Castro there was dictator Batista and therefore Americans and also British running around Cuba. Alec Guinness plays here an apolitical, timid little Havana vacuum cleaner salesman who suddenly is thrust into international politics as a spy against the regime. His arch-enemy is el capitan Ernie Kovacs, the late great comedian in his best screen role as a Batista "pig" officer.

Graham Greene adapted the screen play from his novel; and Carol Reed, responsible for the brilliant film version of Greene's The Third Man, here smoothly blended the comedy and intrigue into a frothy, likable little movie.

This is a benefit for Thurana Free School, who are throwing in Ernest Pintoff's classic comic animation, The Critic, (voice of Mel Brooks) to make sure you will show up for the fun. At the U. YMCA at 8 & 10 p.m.

Oct. 7—The Maltese Falcon (1941)—Director John Huston's first film was the third Warner Bros. version of the Raymond Chandler novel, but this is The Maltese Falcon which caught on, the one with Bogart as Sam Spade, Peter Lorre as Cairo, and Elisha Cook Jr. as houseboy-gunman, Willard.

The Maltese Falcon. As a thousand people have written, "the first and still best of the detective genre". At 6210 Soc. Sci. at 8 & 10 p.m.

Oct. 7—The Hustler (1961)—This film is from back in the days when Paul Newman was an actor instead of a coolhand celebrity, and he is excellent as the pool hustler who learns the lesson that humility must go with talent to make a true champion. Director Robert Rossen created here the best and also most popular of all competitive sports films, capturing the feel and smell of the big game. At 19 Commerce, at 7 & 9:15 p.m.



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Student Faculty Committees	

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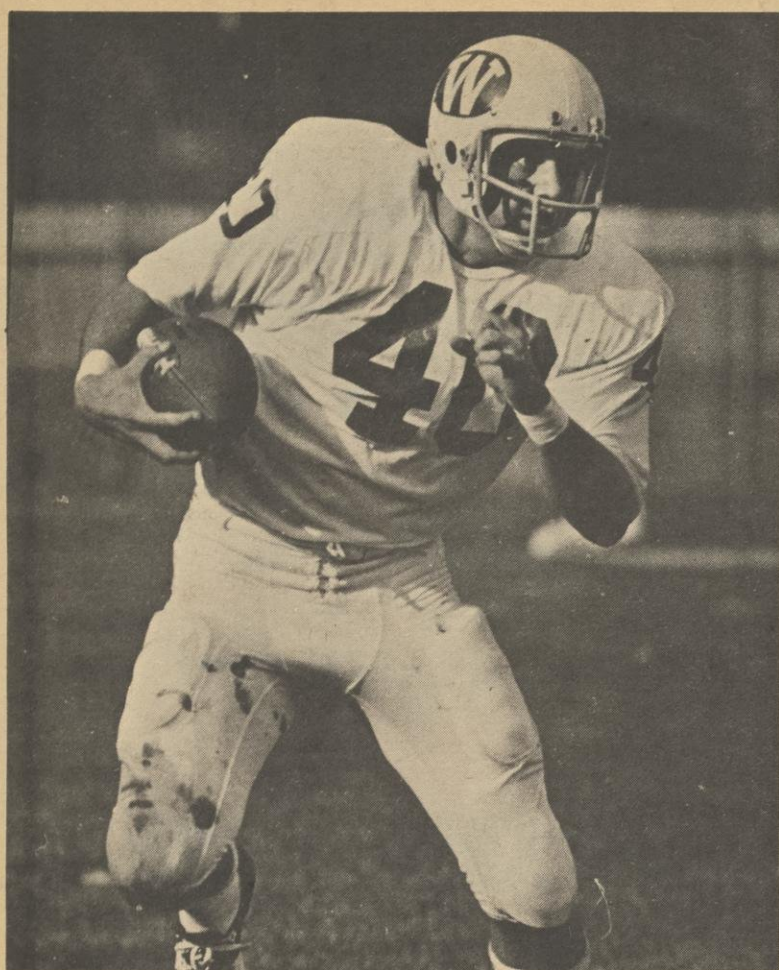
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— WED., THURS., FRI., (OCT. 6 - 8)

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WSA Officers and Senators will be available to discuss projects and how you

Can get involved in them . . . SO DO IT! (Get Involved, that is).



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pflieger

Tim Klosek looks for opening

McClimon worrying

Harriers visit Gophers

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

The Wisconsin cross country team travels to Minneapolis Saturday to meet the Minnesota Gophers in what may be the biggest dual meet for the Badgers this season. And the Badgers, with injuries still plaguing them, might not be ready.

"This will be our toughest dual meet of the season," said Coach Dan McClimon, "I just wish we had them at a little different time."

What is worrying McClimon is the same thing that has been a problem since the season started, only now it's on a more extensive level. Injuries to several of his top runners put a damper on the season before it had even started, and now with an unhealthy Bob Scharnke and a reinjured John Cordes, the Badger hopes appear even darker.

Runners sought

The Kegonsa Track Club would like former cross country or long distance runners who are interested in further competition to join the club. The club wants new members, whether in shape or not, and regardless of experience. An eight-meet fall program is planned.

For further information, call Bill Kurtz, evenings at 873-7567.

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ONE-WAY FLIGHTS AVAILABLE!

Decoy Klosek a real threat after showing in Evanston

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Staff

It would be nice to be able to say that out of the gloom of last Saturday's debacle a star receiver who caught seven passes for 106 yards, was discovered.

But this would not be accurate because people who are relatively close of Wisconsin football knew the name and ability of Tim Klosek, even before the Northwestern game.

It's not that Klosek's ability was ever doubted, just that with receivers like Larry Mialik and Al Hannah around it is very easy to be overshadowed.

"KLOSEK CAME on in the last three games of last year and had a real fine spring", Coach John Jardine continued, "and the only reason we haven't thrown at him more is merely a matter of chance."

However, Klosek informed the coaching staff that he felt he could get open at half time, Saturday, and the Whiting, Ind. native then began to see a little more of the ball in the second half.

"Except for the Northern Illinois game I've been used as a decoy

quite often," Klosek remarked, "but I felt I could get open so I told Coach Van Dusen.

Klosek will probably continue to get the ball sporadically as he and Terry Whittaker alternate on each play while acting as John Jardine's answer to Western Union.

"BRINGING IN the plays is difficult because you've got so many things to think about in the first place", Klosek said, but you learn to be very ready mentally with the double assignment."

Klosek has accepted his role of sometime-pass-catcher willingly.

"I like to block and it is satisfying knowing that you are opening the way for someone else to catch the ball", Klosek said, "anyway, we all have a common goal to win and I'm just glad to be playing."

Klosek noted that Indiana's number-two national pass defense ranking is impressive but that most of the teams that have faced the Hoosiers have done so by ground for the most part.

Indiana is one of the few teams that puts only three men back in the secondary so, although Jardine has vowed to run a balanced attack after throwing 38 passes last week, you can be sure there will be plenty of aerial action Saturday.

"I'D RATHER RUN against a three deep than four deep anytime", Klosek remarked.

Klosek doesn't have great speed but relies on moves and confidence.

"I have to believe my moves are pretty good because I certainly don't get open with my blazing

speed", Klosek remarked, "but the most important aspect of my game is confidence. I feel I can get open against anyone now and if I didn't I really couldn't play."

Jardine noted, "I feel very confident about our receivers. We're deep and talented there."

The offense stressed blocking changes that will be put into effect against the unorthodox 4-4-3 Indiana defense yesterday and the defense worked on stopping the run.

JARDINE, HOLDING court for the press after practice yesterday, said defensive end Mike Seifert and linebacker Ed Bosold would see "a lot of action Saturday" after performing well at Evanston.

Jardine is much more impressed with the Hoosiers than most people and expects a "real hassle" from them.

"This is going to be much more of a game than last year's runaway," Jardine emphasized.

Jardine also reiterated his desire to set up a more balanced attack for the Indiana contest.

"Indiana is not an easy team to run on," Jardine explained, "That's the strong point of our offense. Our passing complements our running. We hope to run both Thompson and Ferguson more. We haven't run Thompson enough."

So, the Badgers will return to the ground after throwing 38 times the previous week. However, with only three men in the Indiana secondary Neil Graff and co. could find the pass very tantalizing.

One thing is for sure though, with John Jardine Wisconsin will never be a three yards and a cloud of dust team.

LAST WEEK Scharnke came down with a cold that bothered his breathing so that he finished a disappointing 11th against Northwestern. "We thought he should have won the race had he been healthy," claimed McClimon, "But I guess he was lucky to finish as well as he did."

In practice this week he wasn't running at his best, which might indicate problems. When contacted however, he said that the symptoms were gone and it wasn't bothering him very much. A healthy Bob Scharnke would be just what the Badgers could use against the likes of Garry Bjorklund, the Gophers top distance man and one of the best in the country.

Cordes missed all of last season, in addition to the track seasons, with tendonitis, but was expected to be back this season. McClimon had been taking it easy with him and was expecting him to play a big part in the Badger effort.

That was until last Saturday. Running against Northwestern he came up with a recurring case of tendonitis and had to drop out of the race. He's undergoing treatment, but won't be able to compete this week.

THE TOP Gopher threat is

junior Bjorklund, the individual Big Ten champion the past two seasons. But after Bjorklund the Gophers have no real stars, and if the Badgers can fill some of the higher places, should have a good chance at upsetting Minnesota.

Last week the Gophers beat Drake 29-26 and UW-Parkside 20-37, with Greg Nelson and Mike Hanley the other top finishers for the Gophers in addition to Bjorklund. But after those three, the next Gopher placed tenth, all of which caused Scharnke to comment, "Except for Bjorklund, their top runners just don't impress me."

The Badgers will need some good performances from all their runners, not just the stars. Last week it was the excellent times of Jim Fleming, Rick Johnson, Cal Dallas, and Chuck Baker that kept the Badgers in the Meet when the stars had problems.

Fleming was top finisher for the Badgers and Johnson was right behind. Dallas, who finished seventh, ran the best race of his career according to McClimon. "The average kids ran like champs, and the champs ran like average kids," was how McClimon summed up last Saturday's performance.

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