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At 6:00 a.m. most of Madison is still asleep. But yesterday morning 33 men could not afford that luxury: the army never sleeps. A chartered bus pulled up to the Greyhound depot about 6:25 a.m. to take a group of Dane County draft-age males off to Milwaukee for physical examinations and induction into the United States Armed Forces.

On hand to see them off were a group of concerned people, primarily from the Draft Counseling Center and the Draft Resisters League. As three Madison policemen survey-

ed the scene, the picketers passed out leaflets to those boarding the bus, advising them of steps they could still take as civilians to avoid induction, and informing them of their rights as G.I.'s.

By 6:45 a.m. the bus rolled away, the gendarmes had disappeared, and the people had vanished in the dark, leaving the street desolate once again. By sunrise, the event was like a vague, almost forgotten dream—its reality having faded away with the night.

Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

WSA begins protest of Regent visitation rules

By STEVE VETZNER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) announced Monday its intention to organize dormitory residents" to violate and protest visitation regulations with the desire that they be nullified."

WSA Pres. Michael Jaliman said WSA's involvement was requested by students living in the dorms who asked that something be done about the visitation regulations.

"The dorms are unlivable places which create intolerable conditions," Jaliman said. "If students are involved in the decision-making process they should be able to make decisions involving their own lives."

Jaliman said the violations would be conducted on a mass basis involving hundreds of residents, eventually leading to the abolishment of regulations.

The regulations the residents are protesting restrict visitation hours to 12 noon to 12 mid-

night on Friday and Saturday and noon to 10:30 on Sunday.

The Board of Regents instituted the hours after rejecting a student-faculty committee plan which would have allowed residents to live in dorms al-

(continued on page 3)



SCRIBBLINGS ON A Humanities wall.

Cardinal photo by Michael Mally

Supreme Court decision ends state abortion ban

The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday refused to hear the State of Wisconsin's appeal of the decision that struck down the state's anti-abortion law. The state is left with no law and no further appeal. Story on page 3.

Bandy released on bail, convicted by Miffland

Story on page 4

Olson pushes 'Nonpartisan' Kastenmeier recall

Story on page 7

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Police combat youth groups in Atlanta, Ga.

By JEFF MILLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Heavy gunfire erupted early Sunday morning in Atlanta, Ga., as Atlanta's youth culture community battled police following an earlier confrontation when a woman escaped custody stemming from a drug charge.

One person was reported wounded during scattered gun battles, according to a spokesman for "The Great Speckled Bird," an underground newspaper in that city.

The fighting started when a woman was arrested on "the strip," a street where many young people congregate Saturday nights. She escaped from the officers, who were then attacked by a crowd that had gathered at the scene.

Minutes later, a gathering place called the "People's Pit," where often there are theatrical presentations and live music performances, was attacked by police who cleared the area.

For about two hours, rock and bottle throwing youths fought with Atlanta police using riot clubs and tear gas. Numerous fire bombings and widespread trashing occurred throughout the youth community area. They were aimed at what was described as "exploitive" business establishments.

A one-hour lull at approximately midnight came as the "strip" area was cleared, but gunfire broke the short quiet period as police fired shotguns at snipers.

It is not known who fired first, but numerous gun battles erupted throughout the area, creating a scene that many observers called full-scale guerrilla warfare. Police began using rifles with the shotguns.

The "Speckled Bird" spokesman said that he narrowly escaped possible death when he was shot at by a policeman. He said that the bullet broke a tree twig inches from his head.

One man said that he was beaten with nail-studded boards by angry police during the fighting.

No estimates of casualties on either side has been officially released by hospitals, but the number of wounded and injured is expected to be high.

No damage estimates have been released either, but that category, too, is expected to show a high rate.

Last November, another clash occurred between police and the youth community as police used tear gas and shotguns to clear a crowd in a park. Atlanta's youth community apparently numbers nearly ten thousand.

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CAMP RANDALL IS good for a few things besides football—like this free concert held there last Saturday under the sponsorship of Union South.

Cardinal photo by Ed Rosen

Wis. law overruled, abortions legalized

By SUSAN MOSELEY
of the Cardinal Staff

A federal court decision making abortions legal in Wisconsin was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday, when it dismissed an appeal by the state of Wisconsin of the ruling that struck down the state's abortion law.

The lower court's decision was formulated by a special three judge federal panel last March 5. The panel, in ruling unconstitutional the previous Wisconsin law which had permitted abortion only to save the mother's life, stated that "the mother's interests are superior to that of an unquicken embryo, whether the embryo is mere protoplasm... or a human being."

The Wisconsin law is still on the books," said Jeffrey Bartell, assistant Attorney General, "but the federal court has declared the law unconstitutional, the Supreme Court has affirmed that, and presumably prosecutors in the state will treat the law as unconstitutional and abide by the Supreme Court decision."

The federal panel ruled that mothers can receive abortions if they are performed by a physician, as required by the Wisconsin Medical Practice Act, before the fetus or embryo has "quicken."

Quicken is defined medically as "the first recognizable movements of the fetus in the uterus, appearing usually from the 16th to the 18th week of pregnancy."

The federal court ruled that an abortion could be performed whether or not it was necessary to save the mother's life. It also noted that therapeutic abortions, performed to save the mother have always been legal regardless of the mother's stage of pregnancy.

Reacting to the Supreme Court's decision, members of various women's liberation groups in Madison were critical, but most agreed that "it's a step."

"It appears," said Lee Zeldin, a member of one such group, March 8, "as though the hospitals, medical profession, and attorney general's office are going to regard it the same way as the Southern states regarded the supreme court school integration decision."

WSA fights visitation

(continued from page 1)

owing seven day per week visitation. "The Regents are fighting against permissiveness, because they fear they can't enforce the rules," Jaliman said.

Jaliman noted that the Board abolished women's hours after they were threatened with a law suit by WSA.

A similar law suit may be brought against the Regents concerning visitation regulations.

Although possible eviction and disciplinary hearings may be brought against violators, Jaliman is confident the University is powerless to enforce the rules.

He noted that in the past two years ad-hoc groups in the dorms had been formed and openly violated the rules. No charges were brought against those groups. If eviction proceedings are brought again-

"In other words," she added, "it doesn't mean a thing. This is the law of the land but the institutions will disregard it."

"It's not enough to say they'll perform for people who have the money only," said Martha Quinn, of the Women's Action Movement. "Abortions should be free," she added.

Despite the Supreme Court decision, women in Madison may still have a difficult time getting an abortion. Gordon Johnsen, administrator of Madison General Hospital, explained that it is still the hospital's choice as to whether it will perform abortions other than those classified as therapeutic.

"Beyond that," Johnsen asserted, "the doctor still has his choice."

"A physician," said Johnsen in explaining why many doctors are against legalized abortions, "has been trained all his life to preserve life and then suddenly to be put in a position where he has to destroy life—it's a conflict and I'm sure it goes against the grain of many physicians."

Mr. Paul Taylor, head of the Zero Population Growth's Committee to legalize abortion, said that she hoped Attorney General Robert Warren would not attempt to "cloud the issue" and obstruct the Supreme Court's decision.

By MAUREEN TURIM
of the Cardinal Staff

A group of Spanish speaking people from Milwaukee's south side began a fast and a picket line at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee to protest the "educational starvation" of chicano and latino children.

The picketing of the University administration building and the fast were called to "demonstrate bad faith on the part of

the violators, WSA will offer legal assistance. A law suit against the University would take a year's delay before any evictions could take place, Jaliman predicts.

Jaliman also pointed to the announcement of drug informers in the dorms as a reason for the protest. He also claimed that housefellow have been given quotas to fill against violators while other people are employed to spy on the housefellow.

"The University has created intolerable situations in the dorms while wasting the taxpayers' money," Jaliman said. "I am confident that the Regents are powerless to take any action against the protest starting in the dorms."

WSA will start its drive with an organizing meeting Wednesday night for residents interested in protesting the current situation.

off the wire

compiled from the associated press

Quebec kidnapers relay options

MONTREAL - Terrorist kidnapers holding as hostages a British envoy and a Quebec cabinet minister gave authorities three chilling life-and-death options Monday.

The federal government, fearing more political abductions, moved troops into Ottawa to bolster police security for officials and foreign diplomats.

The Canadian French separatists who seized the two hostages last week gave provincial authorities these choices:

- If all six ransom demands are rejected, both British Trade Commissioner James Richard Cross and Quebec Labor

Minister Pierre Laporte will be killed.

- If two demands are met—the release of 23 "political prisoners" and a halt to the police investigation—Cross will be freed but Laporte will still be held under threat of death.

- If all demands are met both men will be released.

One of several communiques received from two cells of the radical Quebec Liberation Front FLQ said "we are setting no deadlines. However, if you show evident bad faith, we will return to action."

Nixon campaigns for GOP candidates

HARTFORD, Conn. - President Nixon got a rousing reception from thousands who crowded around his motorcade through Hartford's main streets Monday, and he shared it with three top Republican candidates.

Nixon announced in Hartford that the authorized ceiling on U.S. troops in Vietnam will be reduced by 40,000 men by the end of the year. He said the maximum number of men authorized for duty in Vietnam will fall to 344,000 as of Dec. 31.

Doyle rejects complaint against Sanguine

MADISON, Wis. - Federal Judge James E. Doyle dismissed Monday a civil action to halt the Navy's controversial Project Sanguine in northern Wisconsin. He said his court lacked jurisdiction.

Doyle granted a motion by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Radio Corp. of America to dismiss a suit brought by Charles H. Stoddard of Minong, Wis., and a group known as the Stop Sanguine Committee.

The action sought to enjoin Laird and RCA from operating and maintaining Sanguine, a

Navy underground communications system affecting more than 20 counties in Northern Wisconsin.

Doyle said there was no showing in the suit that the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 had not been met, as Stoddard and the Stop Sanguine Committee contended.

"I find that the complaint does not raise a substantial federal question, and that this case does not arise under laws of the United States," Doyle added.

Five buildings bombed in upstate New York

Two government buildings, two storefront churches and a private home in Rochester, N. Y. were damaged by a series of dynamite blasts early Monday.

Police Commissioner John A. Mastrella said the bombings, which took place within a 25-minute period, appeared to be well organized. But police declined to speculate on who might be responsible and the FBI refused to make any comments.

Six federal or state facilities have now

been bombed since Thursday, two days after a radical group said it was going to attack American institutions.

In Madison, sixteen windows of three downtown financial institutions were smashed late Sunday night by an unknown person or persons who hurled rocks wrapped in colored cloth through large display windows.

Estimated total damage was expected to exceed \$2,000 at the First National Bank Building, 102 State St., and Provident Savings and Loan Association, 126 S. Hamilton St.

Minor damage was also done to a bus owned by the State Division of Emergency Government which was parked at the Hill Farms building on Sheboygan Avenue.

Apparently, there was an attempt to burn the bus by lighting a small fire under the backend of the vehicle, but firefighters extinguished the blaze before it spread, and an official of the agency which operated the bus termed the attempt "unsuccessful."

The blast against a subbasement window at the four-story county building in Rochester twisted heating ducts, ruptured water pipes, knocked out windows and chunks of concrete from a wall. Officials estimated damage at \$100,000. One man was hurt by flying glass but no serious injuries were reported.

The storefront—New Bethel C.M.E. church and the Greater Bethlehem Pentecostal church—and the government buildings are in the city core. The private home, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. William Harkin, is several miles away in northwestern Rochester. There did not appear to be any connection between these buildings and the government structures and why they might have been bombed could not be determined.

Clark, business agent for Local 832 of International Union of Operating Engineers, said, "I'm not antianything or proanything. I know of no reasons why I should be involved. I can't think of any reason why we were picked out. It must have been at random." But he said, "You don't win any popularity contests in my business."

Since a bomb exploded Aug. 24 at a University of Wisconsin Army research building, there have been major bombings in seven other American cities. Most of the bombings have been claimed by radical underground groups.

Chicanos begin protest at UWM

the University administration because nothing concrete has been done toward establishing a Latin Institute on the south side," a spokesman for the group said.

The establishment of the Latin Institute was negotiated with administration officials when they met with representatives of the Spanish speaking community after a similar protest held before the fall semester opened about two months ago.

The protesters had hoped that the institute would help Chicano and Latino people relate to the University by making information on money grants readily available and by providing special college preparatory courses for people whose high school education has not been equivalent to that received by other residents of the state. They envisioned the courses at the institute being taught in both Spanish and English. "We are not convinced that the University is not committed to establishing the institute," the spokesman for the group explained. "They said they were in the process of finding a director for the institute, but then later said the proposal has to go before the Board of Regents."

"It's brutal to have such a just cause and to be dealing with an institution that is ours because we pay taxes to support it, and then to be told that we can't be part of that institution," said Jesus Salas, a member of the group who has gained much prominence in the Spanish speaking community.



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THE JURY deliberates. Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfeifer.

Bandy, Smith Gang tried; found guilty on 6 charges

By JUDY ROYSTER
 of the Cardinal Staff

An hour after landlord William T. Bandy was arraigned Monday on disorderly conduct charges, the "People's Tribunal of Miffland" tried Bandy and the "Smith Brothers Cough Drops Gang" and found them guilty on six charges.

Bandy was charged with disorderly conduct for poison gassing five sleeping people in 442 W. Mifflin on Sept. 27. Bandy's bail was set at \$200 and he was released on his own recognizance.

At noon, a guerrilla theatre group calling itself the "People's Tribunal of Miffland" held a trial on the library mall for "Bandy" and "members" of a motorcycle gang headed by Robert and Richard Smith.

The Tribunal charged Bandy and the Smiths with "attempted murder, conspiracy to commit murder, inciting a riot, conspiracy to incite the people to commit violent acts, felonious assault, and breaking and entering."

The Tribunal issued a press statement explaining the purpose of the "trial." The statement read in part:

"For three weeks after Bandy and the Smiths gassed our home,

we have waited for the courts, DA (James) Boll and assistant attorney (John) Gibson to respond and deal with this unjust, offensive act which caused one of our family to be sent to the hospital for gas inhalation. But it took them only 24 hours to issue warrants for the arrest of four people about whom Bandy made blatantly falacious allegations, accusing them of burning his van."

"Because the state has consistently refused to act in the people's behalf, the people feel they must now act in their own behalf. . . The people have waited too long for what passes for American justice to deal with W.T. Bandy."

"Miffland has taken a revolutionary step in the direction which all communities must go if they are to continue to exist—community control of all resources within the community. The resources of the community must be used to meet the needs of the people—all the people."

"To that end, Miffland announces that the properties 432-442 W. Mifflin are now under the jurisdiction of the community."

The statement concludes, "The community still regards Bandy and the Smith brothers as a serious

threat, but it must be held clearly in mind that they are not the real enemy, but merely lackeys of the pursuers of imperialism—the death culture—the STATE! Until every enemy is dealt with, we shall not be free!"

At the guerrilla theatre trial, the prosecutor gave evidence that the gassing of the house and attacks on two Miffland residents were a conspiracy between Bandy and "the Smith Brothers Gang" to "destroy Miffland." The gassing and the attacks were re-enacted during the presentation.

Then it was the defense counsel's turn. At first she said she couldn't defend her clients because "they're obviously guilty." But when one of the four judges told her sternly, "If you've got a problem with the defendant, get yourself a shotgun and some friends—after the trial" She pleaded mercy for the accused.

She said Bandy was raised with "greed" and the only way he knew how to live was by "ripping off his brothers and sisters." She called the Smiths "victims of TV, which depicts violence as the only way of settling disputes" and also of the Army, "which teaches people to kill, not to talk."

The judges took this into consideration, deliberated and found the defendants guilty as charged. The Tribunal sentenced Bandy to turn the properties 432-442 W. Mifflin over to the Miffland community. The "Smith Brothers Cough Drops Gang" was sentenced

(continued on page 9)



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Power of veto

County executive vote soon; board split over policy-maker

By JOHN CHRISTENSEN
of the Cardinal Staff

The embattled proposal to replace the presently appointive position of Dane County Administrator with that of an elected County Executive will be resolved Nov. 3 by the voters of Dane County.

The referendum is the culmination of a drive to create the post which began over a year ago in the Dane County Board of Supervisors.

For months, the county executive proposal was locked in what seemed to be a hopeless political stalemate. The compromise decision to send it to the polls was reached early this July by the board.

The main source of disagreement seems to center on the proposed executive's power of veto. Opponents of the measure claim that the executive and sixteen supervisors could thwart the decisions of a representative body of 47 were the executive post adopted.

Advocates of the measure claim that veto power is necessary to the operation of a complex county government, such as Dane County's.

Generally considered a member of the board's radical-student faction, County Supervisor Jack Dunn, District 5, sees a trend in the creation of the post.

"The corporate liberals and a new breed of corporate conservatives are advancing their class interests by moving power from the hands of the people," Dunn said, "federalizing and centralizing the democratic process."

Or more simply—as Dunn puts it—"a case of the rich stealing power from the poor, a class struggle."

Dunn's sentiments are shared and often paralleled by Supervisor George Card, District 27.

Also recognizing the class nature of the issue, Card predicts

the entrance of clever and media-conscious opportunists into county politics as a result of the post "eventually putting party loyalty above public interest."

James Sykes, District 10, an articulate liberal on the board, attacks the "presently diffuse system," claiming that power pre-

Current County Administrator George Reinke feels that since presently the administration is appointed and removed by decision of the board, that he is "subservient to the board."

Reinke feels that an elected official would be "more of an individual" in pursuing his duties of

Rush right on to the poll



american way

sently "rests in the hands of conservative power cliques" and charges the county board with "politics by committee."

Sykes does not share Card's fears of a "semi-dictatorship" but sees the creation of a county executive as a progressive step for the county.

Sykes said the county executive will be "a man of planning and vision who will express the interests of the county as a whole, who will carry out his program with a mandate from the majority."

Arguing that the board is presently "rift with petty politics" and controlled by "back-room manipulations" Sykes contends that the entrance of parties and personalities will not destroy the board.

"The electorate has the judgement to differentiate between a slick media image and a man who advances sound policy," Sykes said.

Sykes feels that those who oppose the measure do not share his faith in the voter. Sykes hopes the post may also result in "more focus on county government."

policy making, appointment and removal of officials, creation of a county budget, and execution of various programs within the county.

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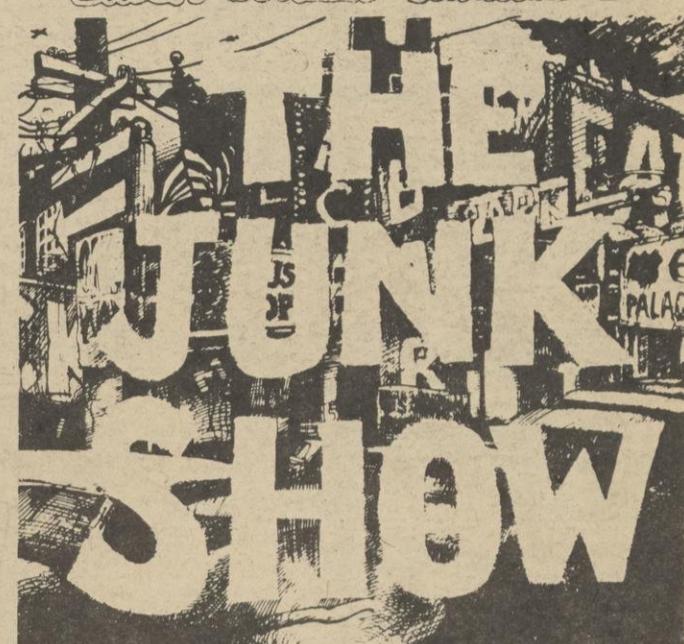
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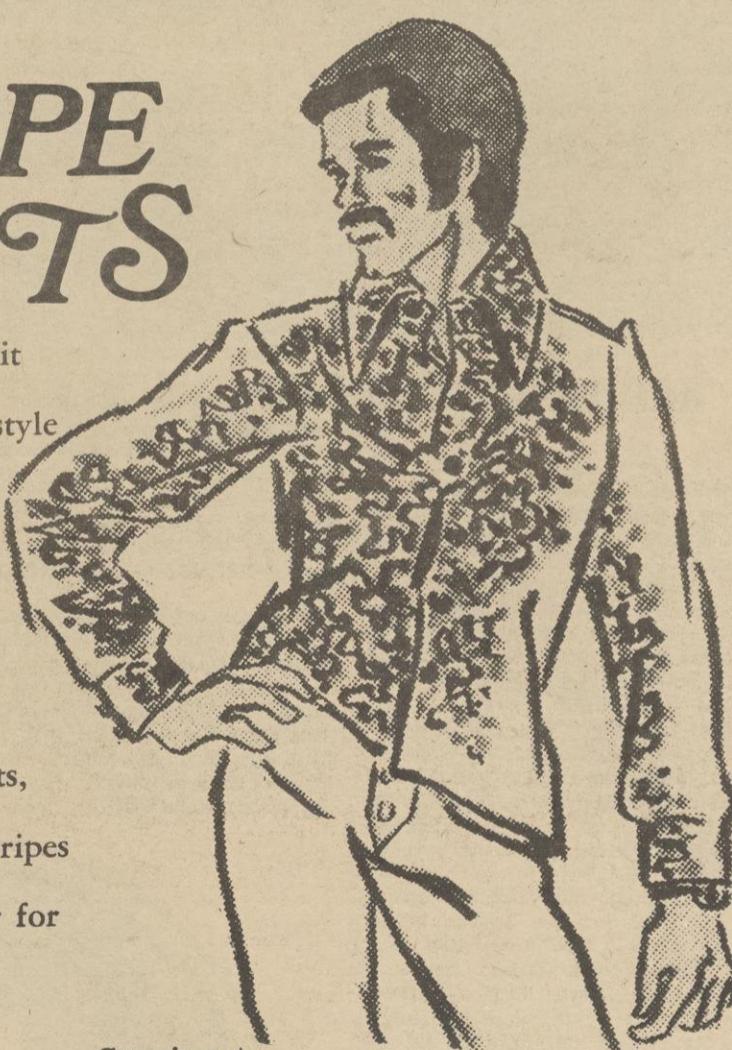
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Community Control of the Y

"For years, this organization has been characterized by slow moving change. Now it's going great guns."

—Member of University YMCA student executive Committee.

For years the University YMCA has served this community in ways that no other institution has or could.

It is time for the community to assert control over that institution.

We support the so-called community control slate running for the Y's board of directors. The slate includes such well-known figures as Prof. Harvey Goldberg, Alderman Eugene Parks, and Wisconsin Student Assn. President Michael Jaliman, as well as numerous people who have—through their service in community organizations—shown themselves qualified to serve on the Y directorate.

Eleven of 17 seats are up for election.

The six remaining directors will include businessmen and lawyers who in the past have provided legal and financial advice.

Many important questions will face the newly elected directorate.

The board must approve a new constitution to replace the present outmoded document.

It must decide whether to continue its dormitory operation, or convert it to a cooperative arrangement.

The board must decide whether the present \$44,000 payroll can be trimmed through giving more responsibility to students, or whether the present staff is necessary to run the Y.

It must be determined how much money is necessary to run such a complex operation and it must find the money to keep the Y afloat.

The Y has run an effective half-way house for former prisoners. It has housed Indians for the Indian conference. It has strengthened students' view of themselves and the world by sponsoring seminars and programs of travel to New York, Washington and Bra-

zil. It has served as campaign headquarters for candidates who chose to work outside the two party system.

The University YMCA has served as home for groups that—for political or financial reasons—might have trouble finding suitable headquarters. The Broom Street Theatre, the Teaching Assistant's Assn., the Madison Tenant Union all rent space in the University YMCA.

The Y also serves as home for some 86 male students, some of whom consider it no more than a place to live.

The Y has a very heterogeneous group of residents, in the words of one member, with YAFer's living next to SDSer's. The idea of turning it in to a cooperative is initially very appealing.

But this particular Y is a unique institution, the decisions facing it are complex, and must be decided by those who have both a stake in the Y and the interest to participate.

Go to the Y before 5 p.m. Wednesday. Put down a dollar and become a member. Vote in the board of directors election on October 15.

Support the community control slate. But most of all, support the University YMCA. We should find out about its activities, participate in the ones that interest us and help start new programs.

information

All members of The University YMCA as of 5 p.m. Wednesday are eligible to vote. One may become a member by paying a dollar, filling out the appropriate form, and picking up a membership card at the main desk of the Y, 306 N. Brooks St.

Anyone who paid his dollar and filled out the form away from the Y can complete his membership by picking up a card at the Y.

Voting will take place at a general meeting at the Y on October 15, with ballots mailed to members living out of town.

open forum

off guard

kenneth weiss

A culture and people is close to death. The death will be attributed to a lingering illness—an illness complicated and viciously aggravated by vengeful, maniacal doctors of hate, and polished off by a self-inflicted, internal lack of attention.

The culture is that of being a Jew. Everyone is more or less aware of the role of the Jew from biblical times to the present. We, of this generation, in the U.S., view the culture from the advent of the A.H. era—After Hitler.

We'll always hear about what happened then, but it seems virtually impossible to put the atrocity, from the point of view of its magnitude, systematization, and effects, into a clear perspective. The only real analogy we have to gauge the genocide by is what the U.S. has done to the Vietnamese and to its own blacks. But even this comparison isn't exactly perfect.

The Jew can't look back, what's done is done but will never be forgotten. The Jew must look at the present and to the future. He must look at himself in the U.S. and evaluate every angle.

He can start by ending the self-deception, about being a minority in this country. The Jew is NOT a minority in the U.S., at least not on the surface. He has lost that title by allowing himself to be assimilated into this Puritan-oriented system. He has branched out from lower East-side distinction and identity into a status conscious suburban pseudo-world.

The Jew has flaunted his way right out of the minority business. By his ill-conceived attempted patronization of black civil rights groups, under the guise of "I have a right as a fellow minority group," he has played right into the hands of the corporate and political establishment. "Sure," the Big Boys are undoubtedly saying, "now that the Jew and black are split we are in a better position to dominate both. Divide and conquer. But we'll be more subtle with the Jews. We'll make them feel like one of us. Except we'll keep him out of the corporations. We all know that he already controls the nation's money anyway."

So, at this point, the Jew is left essentially

friend-less here. He may in fact be his own worst enemy. A definite ideological split between the generations is clearly emerging. The focus of this split is, of course, the Israeli issue. Both sides engage in an incredible amount of hypocritical and shortsighted thinking. The staunch Zionist tends to view Israel as the infallible government, an object to be monetarily adored and defended to an infinite degree.

Much of his argument is emotional, and rightly so. "The Jew has been the scape-goat too long. All we want is our own land." However, these people, the ones that have lived through the holocaust, fail to recognize fascistic tactics right in their own backyard. The Arab refugee camps ain't exactly Miami Beach-Dachau might be closer to the truth. And it's all too easy to say the Israeli people need complete unity to defend the government's ban on student protest.

But the hypocrisy is dangerously evident on the other side, too. It's cool for the Jewish leftist student to take the whole Third World line right down to the part which reads support the Arab guerrillas in their struggle. Just don't tell them you're a Jew. We know, we know all too well. "We are holding only Israeli nationals captive on these planes. But you know these Jews all look alike." And Arafat should check his terminology next time he says the movement against the "Jews" is moving to an international level. "Jews" and "Israelis" aren't necessarily equal.

In short, the Jew is in trouble. He is split within his own ranks and is now resting comfortably in the arms of the American eco-political establishment. Too comfortably. Too smugly. Too off-guard. In these McCarthy-like times of Nixons, Agnews and Thurmonds the possibility of a future genocide isn't entirely out of the question. The Jew might find himself purged, just as the Administration is working on the "black problem" and the "Asian problem." The purge by right-wing Regents and legislators has already begun at the U. of Wisconsin. Just remember, the German Jews were Germans foremost, or so they thought.



big week

Sgt. Rock

Several of the nation's largest and most diversified weapons manufacturers hit the campus this week (October 12-16) in search of management personnel, engineers, mathematicians, and physicists. Foremost among the warmakers, interviewing at 1150 Engineering, is the Martin-Marietta Corporation. Missiles and rockets are Martin-Marietta's thing: the Sprint (short-range) ABM missile; the Titan II and III Intercontinental ballistic missile; the Pershing ground-to-ground missile, a N.A.T.O. standard weapon; the Walleye, an air-to-surface rocket; and the new Shillelagh anti-tank weapon.

I also recall that Martin-Marietta's Atlanta division is the defendant in a sexism case now before the Supreme Court, having won at a lower Federal level in a decision written by that illustrious jurist, Harold Carswell.

Another missile maker will be interviewing this week at 1150 Engineering. Hughes Aircraft, Co., prime contractor for the production of TOW antitank missiles and launchers, is looking for engineers. The TOW missile has had a 100% accuracy firing record as of June 8, according to Army sources. A West German team visiting Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, in early June was quite impressed with the TOW, and remarked that it was the most accurate weapons system of its kind it had ever fired.

The Aluminum Co. of America, (ALCOA), is another war supplier recruiting here this week at 1150 Engineering and 107 Commerce. ALCOA produces artillery shell casings, and special bridge-erecting boats for the U.S. Army. And one of the biggest, good ole reliable General Electric Co., is back on the campus, signing up mathematicians, computer scientists, statisticians, physicists, and chemists to help in its massive war production, not the least of which are nuclear submarines, weapons guidance systems, etc. ad nauseum.

The last time the General Electric recruiter was on campus was February 12, an event which triggered the first incidence of mass trashing on the campus and in town. So the parade of war contractors continues.

Lots of other interesting companies also will be here, and edifying raps can be held. Sign up for interviews with: Kennecott Copper to find out what they think about the impending nationalization of their copper mines in Chile if the victorious Marxist candidate, Allende, is allowed to take office; the Shell Development Co., alma mater of a number of AMRC personnel, including Assistant Director Louis Rall; Reynolds Tobacco Co., on the effect of cigarette ads legislated off the air, etc.

The Army is in the final testing phase of a new anti-aircraft gunnery system that will be adopted as the first standard system since the end of World War II.

Called the Vulcan Air Defense (VAD) system, it is being developed primarily for the Army's newest unit, the Chaparral/Vulcan battalion. The VAD, a tank-mounted version of which has been utilized in Vietnam, is a six-barreled 20 millimeter cannon, capable of firing 6,000 rounds per minute.

Since the Liberation forces in Vietnam use no aircraft, it can be assumed that the VAD cannon was used as a ground attack weapon; thus armor piercing, long-range cannon slugs were poured into bamboo huts and bare flesh. America: Fix it, or F--- it.

letters to the cardinal

'Real Meaning' of Bombing

I write in reply to your editorial, excerpts of which appeared in the New York Sunday Times on September 27th. I realize that excerpts do not always do justice to the content or intent of an original writing. To the extent that these accurately reflect your editorial, I am nauseated.

The only hopeful aspect is that you are still in an atmosphere where by conscious effort or happy accident, you may yet come to understand the real meaning of the bombing of your University building.

If you do not know that violence of this nature is philosophically self-defeating, you are unbearably naive. If you do not feel in your mind and heart that it is morally self-degrading to condone it, you have forfeited any claim to the respect of your peers. If you do not comprehend that the forces of

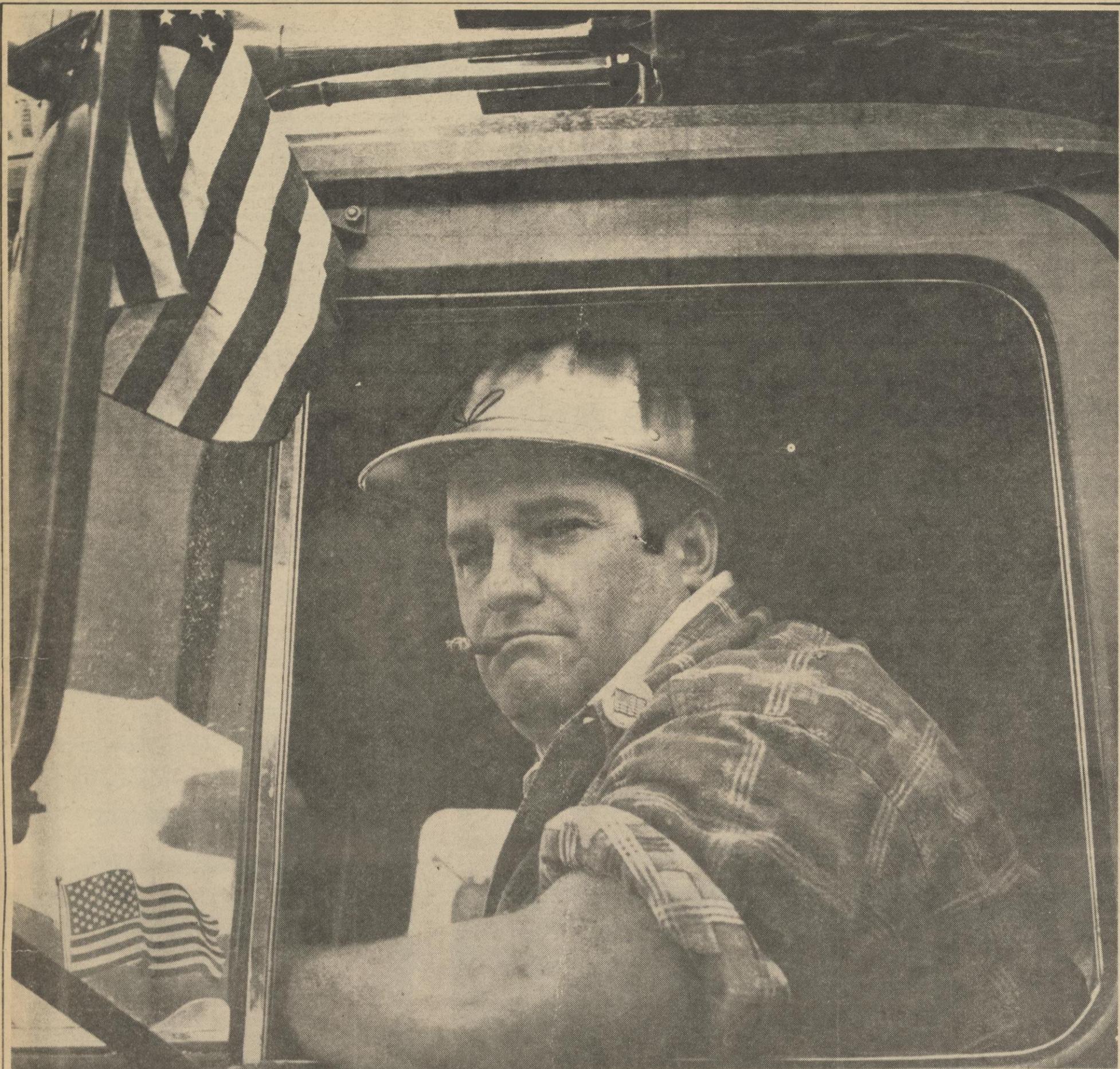
repression—forces which will use this incident for condemnation far in excess of its criminal aspect—are getting stronger every day, you are critically uninformed.

Nothing is more certain to wear down and destroy liberalism in this Country than to have it identified with vicious, unjustifiable violence and destruction. Your editorial alleges this identification by linking all who oppose government sponsored war research on campuses with those who set off the bomb. I trust the students and faculty of Wisconsin will vigorously resist this identification.

If you think that a viable revolution can come from this, count heads. Or are you going to do it like Lenin did? The most important question is: What is the difference between our enemies and ourselves?

Stanley Kravit
Univ. of Missouri





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Before Committee to Bring Bob Kastenmeier Home

(continued from page 7)

The crowd was ready. The time had come. Tempers were ripe for the keynote speaker, retired Army Lt. Col. Arch E. Roberts, former aide to Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

Roberts told it like it was. In 1905, the conspiracy to dismantle the constitution of the United States was formed, not by anarchists, not by student revolutionaries, but by a "conspiracy of financiers."

Through infiltration, subversion, and revolution, the Universities were filled with "nihilistic doctrine and Marxist oriented teachings," Roberts said.

Roberts, who plays the role of "country preacher," explained that the church has been subverted as well. Christianity is no longer taught, he said. The church "has gradually been transformed into a transmission belt for nihilistic doctrine," camouflaged in the cloak of humanitarianism.

With the election of Woodrow Wilson in 1912, the revolutionaries took control of the presidency, Roberts maintained. It has remained with them ever since and Richard Nixon is theirs, as well, he said.

With such power, Roberts explained, the international conspiracy could begin the takeover of the

world, starting with the transfer of power from all segments to the federal government.

From this point, an order of world government evolved, Roberts told the group. Although the conspiracy failed, with the rejection by the Senate of the League

of Nations charter, success was achieved in 1945 with the adoption of the United Nations Charter, he said.

The crowd was apparently mesmerized. "So this is how it happened," one onlooker murmured.

At guerrilla theatre trial

(continued from page 4)

to make a public apology and to be banished for 99 years from the community of the mind and the spirit."

Following the sentencing, a spokesman for the community explained plans for the four houses include, in addition to residency, a day care center, a community kitchen and a community library "with nursery rhymes, fairytales, Zap Comics, Marvel Comics and other communist literature."

The spokesman continued, "Mifflin

land has no physical boundaries. Mifflin is a state of mind. It has no place to go but to grow. If we grow long enough, Mifflin will be the whole city of Madison."

After the rally broke up, one Mifflin area resident said Detective Thomas McCarthy told him, "I'm waiting for the chance to shoot you between the eyes." The resident told McCarthy, "When the s--- comes down, it won't be a cops and robbers shoot out between you and me. You'll be walking down the street and you'll step on something that will blow up."

FRENCH AND ITALIAN

There will be a meeting for French and Italian seniors today at 3:30 in 165 Bascom. Job opportunities and graduate school will be discussed, and if there's time, departmental majors may be organized.

GIRL SCOUTS

Campus Girl Scouts will be meeting in the Union at 6:30 tonight. Election of officers is scheduled.

news briefs

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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Bad Trip for Badgers

By MARK SHAPIRO

IOWA CITY, Ia.—John Jardine used words like "emotion," "concentration," "execution," and "spirit." The point he was making was that Wisconsin's football team didn't have much of any of those things at Iowa Saturday.

Put differently, the Badgers weren't up for the game, and they lost their Big Ten opener, 24-14, to the Hawkeyes.

The flatness manifested itself most on defense, especially in that the defense had been so solid in the three non-conference games.

"We had people standing around on defense," said Jardine Monday,

after viewing game films. "There were some gaping holes in the line, and I don't think the linebackers covered like they have. You've got to be sky high to play defense. We didn't have that instinct."

The Hawkeyes, who had scored only 24 points in three losing efforts, ripped the Badgers for 265 yards on the ground on the inside power of Tim Sullivan and Steve Penney and the outside speed of Levi Mitchell.

Even more importantly, the Hawkeyes moved the ball when they had to, while the Badgers failed to come up with key defensive plays. Iowa converted ten third down situations, and scored on all of its

four extended drives.

Wisconsin's offense lost three fumbles, two of which killed long drives, and one which gave Iowa the ball deep in Wisconsin's territory and led to a touchdown.

"The offense doesn't need emotion like the defense," said Jardine. "But they lacked concentration. The fumbles certainly hurt us, and we missed some key opportunities."

Jardine said after the game that quarterback Neil Graff certainly stood out but that he'd have to view the films to single out any other outstanding Badgers. He couldn't come up with any others after seeing the films.

"Graff had a fine day," Jardine said. "He made our team go. There wasn't too much else."

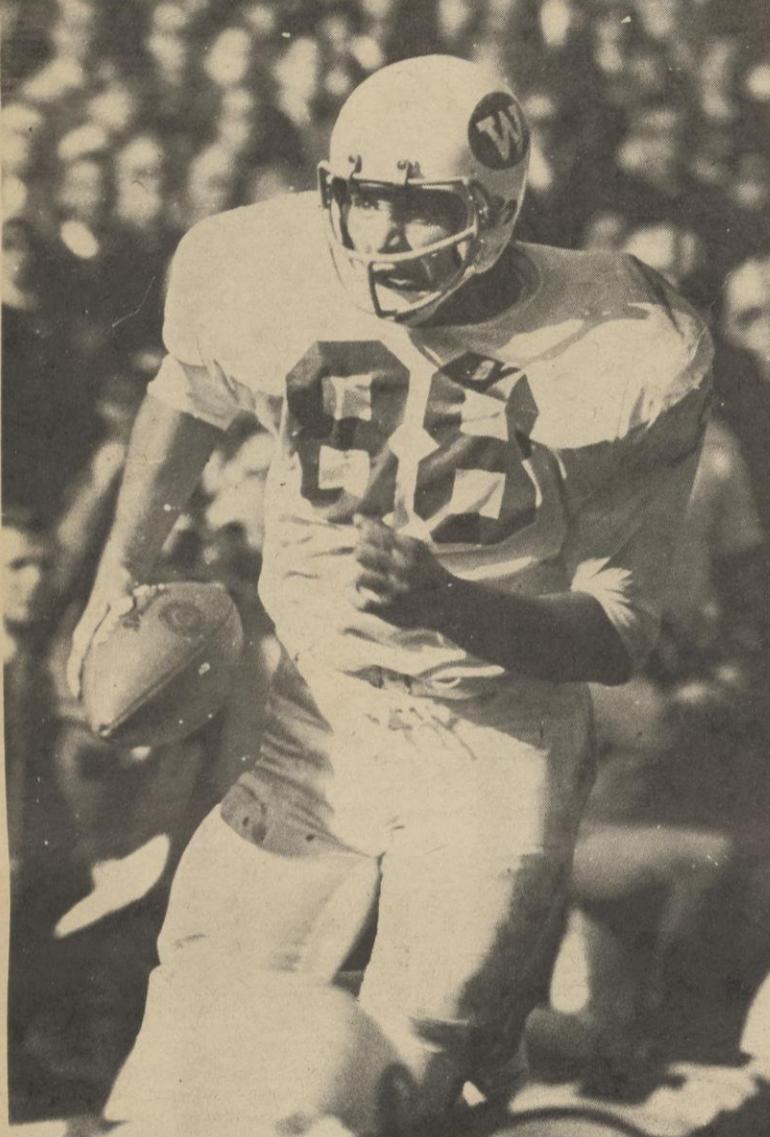
Iowa head coach Ray Nagel echoed Jardine's sentiments. "Graff's scrambling hurt us the most," he said. "He made their attack go. He's a great quarterback and had a great day."

The junior completed an eye-popping 15 of 20 passes for 153 yards and was the Badgers' leading rusher with 89 yards on 20 carries. He could have had more yardage, but was dumped four times for losses while attempting to pass.

But the overall offensive effort, according to Jardine, was "lackluster."

Why?

Jardine dismissed two possible answers, the fact that the game was



TIGHT END LARRY MIALIK heads down field for a short gain in Saturday's loss to Iowa. Mialik hauled in six passes against the Hawkeyes, one going for 28 yards and a touchdown in the third quarter, his fourth this season.

Badgers quiet following defeat

By JEFFREY STANDAERT

Associate Sports Editor

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Revealingly, the quietest people in Wisconsin's subdued locker room Saturday were members of the defensive unit. Their pride was hurt, and they didn't need anybody rubbing it in.

Badger defensive end and captain Bill Gregory started to answer a question: "Yeah, they were doing a lot of trap blocking, especially inside, but . . ." and then he lapsed into reflective self-disgust.

Senior tackle Jim DeLisle, after outstanding games against TCU and Penn State, simply said, "I'd prefer not to say anything right now," about Iowa.

The key Badger defenders, such as DeLisle and Gregory, had their characteristically high number of tackles (Gregory and DeLisle had 13 each while Chuck Winfrey and Neovia Gruer had 14), but they usually occurred five yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

"The crispness just wasn't there," said John Jardine after the game. "Our defense looked less sturdy because we didn't have a good week of practice."

Jardine had noted after the Penn State game that Wisconsin's 4-3-4 defense was vulnerable to the run, but that it was the type of defense "that made things happen."

But the Badgers not only had problems stopping the Hawkeye ground game, but they failed to cause the type of breaks that won the Penn State game.

Once again, the Neil Graff to Larry Mialik combination produced a touchdown pass. "It was a similar pattern to those I scored on last week," Mialik said. "But all afternoon they were giving me a lot of trouble getting away from the line. They were bumping me constantly."

"I thought we were up for the game," said Graff. "We just made a lot of silly mistakes."

Mark Shapiro



Graff has arrived

It didn't seem possible before, but now it just might.

You know, the "Neil for President" posters, the pictures in store windows all over the state, the TV appearances, and the chants of "Who's Rex?" or "Who's Archie?" Maybe now's the time.

Besides the one missing link, it all made sense.

We had Neil Graff, and he had nearly everything. The strikingly handsome face that had "glamour boy of the 70's" written all over it, the tall and regal presence on the football field, the articulate, intelligent, and humble speech that was perfect public relations, and of course that essential ingredient, white skin.

The missing link, of course, was Graff's quarterbacking ability. Last season, it wasn't so certain.

Graff was promising, sure. He completed 93 of 191 passes for 1086 yards and seven touchdowns. But he was inconsistent—good one week against Indiana or Iowa, and bad the next against Northwestern or Syracuse.

And people weren't even sure he was number one. Remember how often Gary Losse subbed for him? Graff wasn't even sure of his starting job last spring. Was the high school all-American from Sioux Falls, So. Dak. really that good?

Quite possibly yes.

To start the 1969 season, there were fairly good games against Oklahoma and Texas Christian. Graff played the hero's role to the hilt the next week, surviving a tremendous Penn State rush to lead the Badgers to an upset victory. He was named UPI's Midwest Back of the Week, and that means national exposure.

For his next performance, Graff was no less than spectacular against Iowa. He ran like a halfback, and passed even more efficiently, hitting 15 of 20 for 153 yards and a touchdown.

And then Graff gracefully played the "shucks, it was a team effort and I just did my best" role. After the game, Graff shyly said: "I'd say this was definitely one of my better games."

Out of this emerges two things. One is that Wisconsin football fans will likely take Graff into their hearts. The fans need a star figure to latch on to. Neil Graff's name and face will flood the homes of thousands.

Don't kid yourself, fans won't grab onto Alan Thompson, as good as he is. He has liabilities at precisely the same places Graff has assets, even though it was Thompson who made the pre-season all-America teams.

For one thing, Thompson, hampered by a bad knee and a bad line, has not improved over his great sophomore year. For another, Thompson is moody while Graff is not, and less articulate. More importantly, Thompson's black face isn't really what most fans want to see without a football helmet on.

The second thing that may happen to Graff is less certain. He could develop into one of the greatest quarterbacks in the school's history.

When Graff's coach, John Jardine, was asked before the season whether he had a winning quarterback in Graff, he hedged. "I'm not sure if he is a winning quarterback," Jardine answered. "I think he will improve, though. He knows that he's not the greatest quarterback in the country, and this helps him in his desire to get better."

In Jardine's mind, Graff has made great strides. "Graff is getting better, and I think in time he'll be one of the very fine quarterbacks in the conference," said Jardine after viewing game films.

"Graff has been under a lot of pressure, and he's stood up to it well. With the big rush he's been getting, he's thrown only one interception, and that's important. He's learning not to put the football up where opponents will get it. I'm also impressed with his mechanical ability. Off his last two games, I'd say he's a fine quarterback," Jardine concluded.

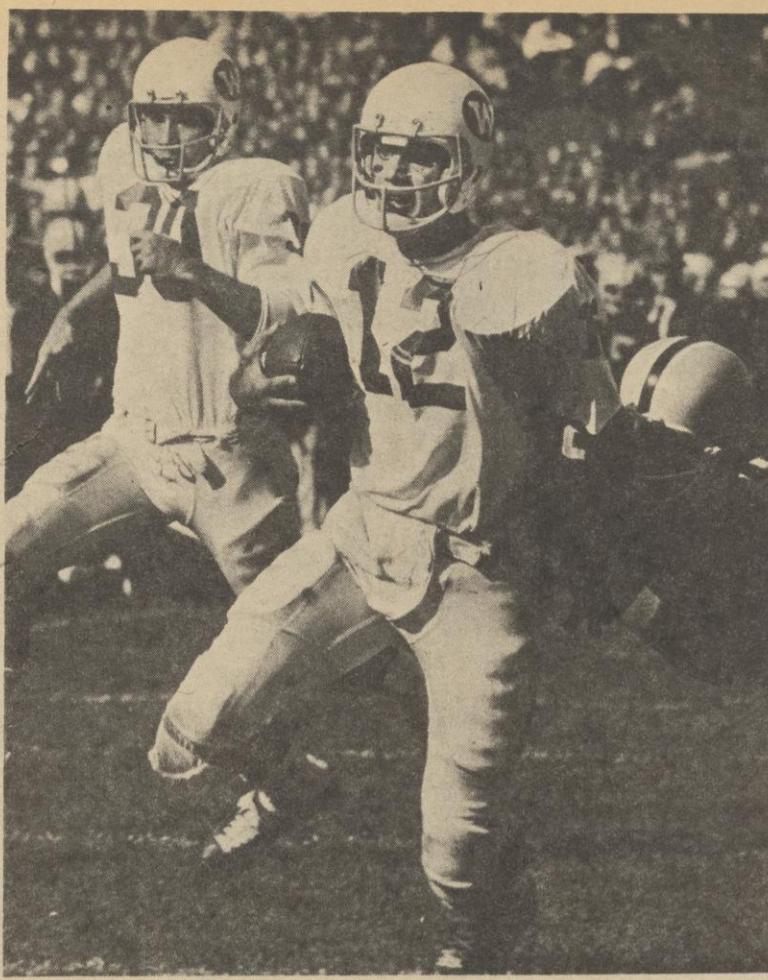
Graff needs more help from his teammates, notably the line. He could also use a healthier Thompson to keep opponents from concentrating on him. Graff will also have to overcome some liabilities to be a complete quarterback, notably spotting receivers and releasing the ball quicker under the gun.

But Graff's performance last Saturday suggests that Graff has the potential for greatness. The main impression is that Graff is better suited to Jardine's new offense, which includes more rollouts, and that Graff is getting to the point where he can grasp that new system completely.

For the present, people will know who Neil Graff is. Whether or not Graff reaches true greatness is a matter for the future. For now, it's safe to say Neil Graff has arrived.

SPORTS





NEIL GRAFF ELUDES an Iowa tackler and picks up good yardage on the option sweep. The junior quarterback was the Badgers' main scoring threat, sweeping end for a 18 touchdown run and passing 28 yards to Larry Mialik for another.

Bad trip for Badgers

(continued from page 10)

appointing 18 yards on 10 carries, fumbled.

The Badgers had the ball on their own 29 after another exchange of punts, when Alan Thompson, who rushed for 59 yards on 15 carries, relinquished the first of his three fumbles. The opportunistic Hawkeyes drove in for the touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

Wisconsin drove with the ball once more, but got as far as Iowa's 13, where their 68-yard drive bogged down. At the half, it was 14-0 Iowa.

"The first half was our poorest half of the season so far," said Jardine. "It was just a total lack of concentration."

The early moments of the second half brought shades of last year's upset over the Hawkeyes.

The Badgers scored on an 83-yard drive, capped by Graff's 28-yard scoring pass to Larry Mialik. It was Mialik's fourth touchdown this season. Wisconsin recovered a Hawkeye fumble on the ensuing kickoff, and scored on Graff's 15-yard run. Graff found a corner of the end zone on the two-point conversion attempt.

But the Badger defense allowed the Hawkeyes to regain the initiative. Iowa drove 72 yards to make it 21-14.

Wisconsin had Iowa deep in its own territory shortly after, but Mitchell scampered 56 yards around right end on a third down play. Iowa eventually got a field goal and then the football while killing a lot of valuable time.

The Badgers had one more breath before retiring, moving from their own 38 to Iowa's 4. But Graff, who had two 14-yard runs on the drive, was thrown for a loss at that spot.

Fullback Al Thompson still isn't "mentally 100 per cent" according to Jardine. "He's not accelerating like he did in the spring or last season." Jardine did acknowledge Thompson's fine blocking, especially on several of Graff's longer runs.

Jardine praised the offense's balance, (166 yards passing, 153 rushing) even if Graff was responsible for most of both figures.

"The offensive line showed some improvement in pass-blocking, not in opening holes," Jardine said in reference to Wisconsin's most troublesome area.

The line will be further hampered as 300-pound tackle Elbert Walker will probably miss Saturday's game against Northwest-

Down the road a piece Boy Scouts and corn fields

By LEN FLEISCHER

I just wish that God were really alive. At least the kind of God they keep talkin' about here in the heart and soul of America, the one they say had to do with all this good land and rivers and the way the trees splash the sky-canvas right about now in autumn.

Ah, but sometimes I just get to worrying about that ol' American heartland. And the folks that live on it, in it, and under it.

And the inheritors.

We took the five-hour trip to Iowa City Saturday 'cause we like football and didn't like Madison lately and the drive is sensational. And crossing the Great River and seeing an old man in a long overcoat and a trembling thumb looking for some more America, you look around to the back seat thinking you see Kerouac grinning under a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

But somehow romantic visions get diffused when people despoil the spirit and body of the land with their structures without foundation and their endless words.

We're cruising through Cedar Rapids past the "People's Bank" while these gaffers on the radio are picking Iowa in spite of, as they say it, "Neil Graff and those bombs he can deliver at any time. You all know how they throw those bombs up in Madison. Heh-heh!"

And all across Iowa you hear the folks chortling—sure got a good one over on those crazy kids. There must be nervousness in that laughter, I'm thinking over cheeseburgers in Cedar Rapids. On that same radio they can hear about buildings blowing up all over America, Beloved America, Falling apart.

We're in Iowa City at the end of the third quarter as the stadium is rocking with the cheers

while the Hawkeyes pull ahead. We hear cheer after cheer because for one Saturday afternoon the heroes and the spectators are synonymous and Iowa City reverberates with the intense moral energy of a winning football team.

We race into the stadium past the uniformed and helmeted ROTC boys parking your fords and chevrolets and other motorized machines and catch the last 7 or 8 minutes of the game and Graff's bombs just don't make it.

We lose. Iowa wins.

And The People win. But their glee is relatively sedate (by Madison standards)—no one runs on the field—but maybe that has something to do with the hordes of Boy Scouts guarding the perimeters of the field.

And Saturday night settles on Iowa, and the Hawkeyes define the consciousness, and the corn is being cut, and the ROTC gang has filled somebody's coffers.

And what's gonna happen to those Boy Scouts of America?

Yes, but harriers top Iowa, 21-34

The Wisconsin cross country team broke into the win column at Iowa City Saturday by defeating the previously unbeaten Hawkeyes 21-34 at South Finkbine Country Club.

For the second week in a row, sophomore Glenn Herold was the Badger's top finisher. He and fellow Wisconsin harriers Don Vandrey and Bob Scharnke broke the tape hand-in-hand with a time of 25:47.0 over the hilly five-mile course.

Dave Eastland and Tom Loechel were Iowa's top finishers with fourth and fifth place finishes and times of 26:01 and 26:09 respectively. Wisconsin's Mark Larson was sixth with a time of 26:22.0, and Chuck Baker was ninth with a clocking of 26:55 to round out the Badger scoring.

Herold had broken Wisconsin's home course record at Odana Hills Country Club the previous week with a clocking of 24:43.0 in a race which saw three Minnesota run-

ners also break the course record and finish in front of Herold. But head track coach Bob Brennan did not feel that Herold had slowed down all that much with his 25:74.0 clocking at South Finkbine.

"Iowa's course is full of hills and is a much tougher course than Odana Hills. In reality, the kids ran further than five miles." A drizzling rain which had fallen the previous afternoon and evening added to the runners' woes.

Brennan was generally pleased with his harriers and added that "everyone of our people was a little tired from the hard work-outs that week."

But Brennan does not plan to let up on his men this week. "We'll work hard this week and right through it," he said.

The Badgers will be preparing for their meet this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. against Northwestern at Odana Hills. —BARBER

On Wisconsin

Beta boys say 'Gee thanks, Elroy'

By KEVIN BARBER

Citizens of Wisconsin, don't lose hope. All right, there are radicals, drug freaks, and "long-haired hippie bums" on campus, but Madison can still boast of its boys from the Beta House.

The Beta house is Beta Theta Pi, a fraternity of about 60 good lads steeped in tradition. Their idea of a good time is a night at Jingles with a girl in one hand, a bottle of Blatz in the other, and reminiscing with Curly about the time he picked up a fumble and ran the wrong way for a safety.

It turned out to be much more than that.

The Betas had made advance arrangements with the Beta house in Iowa City and found out that yes, there was enough floor space, yes, they could sleep there that night, and yes, the Iowans would be sure to supply their Beta brothers with enough action to last them for a week.

The Badger Betas all arrived around 9:30 to 10:00 that evening, and after polishing off some of the red wine, immediately headed for the bars.

First they went to THE PUB, one of the ritzier bars on campus—it had a band. The group thinned out a bit and the remaining "hard core" stumbled over to a place called THE GALLERY. No band, but, by then, nobody really cared.

By 2:30 a.m. just about everybody had regrouped back at the Beta house. Some passed out, and some (perish the thought) had actually gone to sleep earlier that morning.

But Tom "Ducat" Jones, C.P. Moarn, and a guy called "Carts" were still up and, although their heads were a little fuzzy, they had time on their hands. And you know the adage "an empty mind...etc."

The group just happened to have a half gallon of white paint, and Iowa stadium just happened to be nearby, and wouldn't it be cool to buzz over to the stadium in Cart's charger and paint a big white "W" on the field?

Once there, it was up and over a ten-foot cyclone fence, through the bleachers and onto the field. It had been raining earlier, and the grounds crew had left the tarp on the grass lawn, anchored by numerous spikes and weighted with tires. Dreams of painting the insignia at midfield were dashed—just too much work—so the end zone would have to suffice.

Twenty minutes later, with a four foot white "W" now gracing one of Iowa's end zones, the threesome hopped the cyclone fence, climbed into their car, and were off. Everything had gone smoothly.

But who should happen to be driving down the road from the other direction but five other Badger Betas, Bill "the Big K" Kaether; Jim Dushek, nicknamed (who could resist) "Douce," Quinn "the quiet man" Williams; Chuck "Lusak" Lucas; and a guy with the initials B.M.F. who everybody calls "Boomph." They were in Dushek's '66 Blue Mustang with a couple of cases of beer and a gallon can of black paint in the back. Back to the stadium, boys.

All right, here's the play. Carts and Boomph circle the stadium in getaway cars, C.P. sets up on the flank as lookout, while everyone else runs down to the field and paints the biggest black "W" imaginable. The team still found it too difficult to roll back the tarp to the 50 yards line, so they settled on making their mark a little in back of the newly remodeled end zone.

This time the guards weren't caught napping, or if they were, the ruckus the Betas made on the field didn't let them stay that way.

"We made an awful lot of noise," conceded Ducat. "There were bit spotlights up in the press box, and there was light enough to see our shadows."

C.P. saw the campus security approach and let loose with a danger signal to his comrades, "ooow" or something like that," he recalled. That succeeded only in confirming the guards' suspicions.

Everyone crawled parallel with the bleacher seats, commando-style, but the campus guards were alert by now and flashing those big spotlights of theirs in every section.

C.P. saw that the lights were just about on his buddies, so to be helpful, he shouted

"run." A hell of a demand considering the Betas had been drinking since noon, and were, in Ducat's words "definitely under the weather." They gave up without a struggle.

"Those your cars out there?" asked the guard, referring to the two automobiles now beginning their second 100 laps around the stadium oval. They stopped "Boomph" but Carts, in the tradition of all great presidential candidates, left the scene before they could get the goods on him. But all did not end happily for Carts. He hit a skunk while escaping and the stench remained in the car up until late that afternoon.

Campus security notified the city police, and they took the "Madison 7" down to the station. A brief morality lecture from the sergeant, and it was time to book the criminals. The conscientious policemen couldn't get 'em for breaking and entering, neither did vandalism seem to apply here, so, according to Ducat, "after looking through the book for about 2 minutes" the cops came up with the charge—willful mischief.

A quick frisk ("they took our belts so we couldn't hang ourselves") and into the clink. The cells, which were called the "yellow room" and the "blue room," didn't quite contain all the luxuries of home; the toilets lacked toilet paper ("and we all had to take the most horrendous shits imaginable," said Ducat) and beds that seemed harder than the floors. After getting together \$60 and bailing out Lusak and Douche (they went back to the Beta house and slept) the group resigned themselves to sleeping in jail. About 8:30, in comes Bill Tuck, Bump Elliot's lawyer/friend, whose job it is to keep Iowa football players from getting burned when they're naughty. Wide lapels, courdroy sport coat, flairs and boots. Tuck was a real dude, and the "Madison 7" knew they couldn't lose. Seems the police had called Elliot about the incident, Elliot notified Hirsch, and Elroy told Bump to do what he could for the boys. The bond was reduced from \$35 to \$15 each and, by 9:45, the group was back at the Beta house.

So Wisconsines, don't give up. As long as the boys from Beta are around, you know you have someone on campus who shares your idea of good, clean, college fun.

And Indiana—watch out!

Students call for "relevance"

Memorial, West attempt changes

By RICHARD HUBBARD
of the Cardinal Staff

Two Madison high schools seem bound for change this year, but the manner of change in one of them might prove to be bitter medicine.

While Memorial High School has already discarded its old form of student government in favor of a more "relevant" one, West officials are still "considering" changes and West students are growing impatient.

The President of the West Student Senate, Andy Rotter, says he has "lost faith in the administra-

tors." Rotter said he has been given "the run-around" lately: "They (the administration) refer me to someone who refers me to someone else who refers me to a third person, who doesn't know what's going on."

The Student Rights Committee of the student senate at West is discussing a "Student Bill of Rights," which should be ratified in an amended form by the student senate in about two weeks, according to Rotter.

The "Student Bill of Rights" calls in part for the creation of a school

liaison board to participate in matters of school policy, freedom of press and political activity, and due process of law (including the right to attorney and hearing).

The co-chairman of the Student Rights Committee, Robert Peterson, said he expects West Principal David Spencer "will grant as few of the demands as possible" if the bill is passed.

Spencer was evasive as to his attitude towards the "Student Bill of Rights" and its specific demands. Reacting to the bill's request for a school liaison board, he noted West presently has a student-faculty committee, admitting however, it has only the power to advise.

Both Peterson and Rotter think it possible for a confrontation to develop between the students and

the administration at West because of the "Student Bill of Rights."

Peterson emphasized that the situation is very fluid at this point and the direction of the student senate in the future depends on numerous variabilities. The representativeness of the administration, the attitude of the students and even national policies were among the variabilities mentioned by Peterson.

Peterson indicated the Madison Youth Council and the newly formed Student Union are going to fight for student rights on the city level, confronting the Board of Education with the same issues that are concerning students and officials at West.

At Memorial High School, the administration is in the process of implementing a 16 member stu-

dent-faculty committee which shall have absolute power within its jurisdiction and in accordance with the Board of Education's policy, according to Principal Clinton Barter.

"There is a good deal of interest (in the committee)," said one Memorial student.

"I was a little skeptical at first," he said, "but now I'm convinced they (the administration) are sincere." He added that many students are reserving judgment on the effectiveness of the committee, and are particularly waiting to see if Principal Barter exercises a veto power.

Barter said he would not use a veto and is looking forward to changes within the school this year.

campus news briefs

DIGGERS

The first 1970-71 meeting of the Wisconsin Archeological Society will be held today at 7:45 p.m. in the Sellery Room of the State Historical Society. Speakers will be Dr. Joan Freeman and John Halsey on "Excavations in the Kickapoo River Valley." Also—election of officers for 1970-71.

TRYOUTS
Open tryouts will be held today and tomorrow in the Union for YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING. It will be directed by Lynn Siebel, a MFA candidate in Directing. It will be performed at Compass Playhouse.

YMCA
All those interested in joining the YMCA should apply in person

at the main desk. Today is the last day to join before the election.

X-RAY UNIT

Madison's X-ray mobile unit will be on campus in the Bascom Hall parking lot today and tomorrow in service to faculty and staff of the central campus area. The unit will be operated from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

RAP CENTER BENEFIT

There will be a dance Friday, Oct. 16, from 8 to 12 p.m. in Great Hall in the Union. Tayles and Tongue will play; admission is \$1.25. All proceeds will go to the Community Rap Center.

DANFORTH FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are due today for Danforth Fellowships.

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Topics at Council tonight:
day care, Parks' fees

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Day care centers and Fifth Ward Alderman Eugene Park's claim for court cost compensation will be the main issues at tonight's Madison City Council meeting.

Alderman Michael Birkley, Ward 18, will sponsor a resolution urging that the Dane County Board fully finance its share of a program that would establish day care centers for children of former and potential Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients.

The federal government would pay 75 per cent of the program's total cost, with the state and county each paying 12 1/2 per cent. Following recent approval by the County Board, the County Finance Committee is now deciding how much to allot for the program.

The aim of this day care program would be to keep former and potential (those with marginal or sub-subsistence levels of income)

AFDC families off welfare by making it practicable for mothers to work.

Birkley pointed out that the county now pays for day care services for women on welfare who want to work, but that the service is cut off when the mother earns enough to get completely off welfare.

Birkley concludes the result is that the mother often returns to welfare because she is unable to pay child day care on her own.

In line with the need for more day care centers, Tenth Ward Alderman Alicia Ashman will introduce a zoning ordinance change allowing day care centers to operate 24 hours a day.

The present law says day care centers must be open less than 24 hours a day. Often, Ashman noted, families require child care services overnight or for several days.

Calling the present situation "ridiculous" and "tangled," her or-

dinance change would remove any hours restriction, and eliminate a provision requiring outside play areas must be 50 feet away from neighboring properties.

Currently, 22 day care centers in Madison are in violation of these restrictions. The regulations had been ignored, city officials conceded, because of the urgent need for such facilities.

Parks will present a resolution authorizing legal counsel in his effort to force the city to pay for court costs he incurred from the May, 1969 Mifflin disorders. Parks maintained he was performing his official duties at the time of his arrest, and he was subsequently acquitted of the charge.

Since then Parks has tried to get the city to pay for his lawyer fees, amounting to slightly over \$3,000. The City Council recently overrode a veto by Mayor William Dyke that would have directed the city to pay Parks his court costs.

However, City Attorney Edwin Conrad advised Dyke the veto was not overturned, because the seventeenth vote needed was Parks's, whose vote, Conrad advised, was invalid since he had a pecuniary interest. As a result, Dyke has refused to sign the check.

WOMEN'S HISTORY

Mari Jo Buhle, Nancy Schrom and Jeanne DuBois, American history graduate students, are offering the first class in a Free University course on Women's History tonight at 7:30. See "Today in the Union" for the place. The course will consist of lectures, readings, and discussion on the history of American women from the colonial period to the present and on areas including women and radical movements, working women and women and the family.

COOPERATION 101

Cooperation 101, a Free University course, will start tonight at 8 in the Che Room at Stone Manor Cooperative, 225 Lake-Lawn Place. The course is open to all, will be taught cooperatively and will focus on issues related to cooperatives of all kinds, their principles, practices, history and present direction. Several field trips are possible.

HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR

Societe Cinematique will present "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" tonight in 6210 Social Science. Directed by Alain Resnais, this film has been acclaimed as the best of the French "New Wave" of films. Showings will be at 8 and 9:30; single admission, 75¢.

MODEL UN

The U.W. Model United Nations Committee is beginning preparations for the MUN conference to be held February 26-28. Persons interested in joining the organizing committee for reserving a country are urged to attend a meeting to be held today in the Union, or to call John Lange at 251-8648.

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