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Stability and fallen monuments

Dyke and the mall: an interview

This is the second part of a two-part series examining the long-running controversy surrounding the State St. Mall Project. The mall was the subject of mass student demonstrations last spring, as well as a student-organized boycott of State Street stores which opposed the mall concept.

This segment centers around an interview with Mayor William Dyke, conducted last July. The author, Michael Irwin, is a professor of journalism at Madison Area Technical College and advisor to the MATC student paper, The Slant.

By MICHAEL IRWIN

"If we had leadership, somebody in the executive position, we could start construction on the lower (campus end) two blocks of the mall within 30 days."

—Paul Soglin, eighth ward alderman

"Mayor Dyke is not an evil man; he wants what's best for the city, but he's afraid of the business community on State St. that contributes heavily to his campaign. I believe the mayor is trying to kill the mall project."

—R. Whelan Burke, Chairman Ad Hoc Mall Study Committee

"When the first study committee was appointed, Bill was a real advocate of the mall, but since the issue's become more political he's vacillated."

—James Edsall, University Plan Director

"I'm hopeful about the politics of this (mall) thing... Mayor Dyke has given qualified support but he still relates better conditions on State St. with a question: 'Why do students have to continue the trashings?'"

—Charles Dinaur, Madison City Plan Director

Four Madison mayor-watchers,

an alderman, a businessman and two planners....Soglin, Burke, Edsall, Dinaur. Each looks backward at Mayor William Dyke through serious years of State St. Mall Project committee work. Each recalls magisterial memos, city council harangues, and frustrating pregnant silences from the executive office.

By now each has an image of the tall lawyer with a basketball forward's frame and a concert pianist's hands, an image of the political manipulator with an artist's temperament that is too spontaneous and volatile for subduing neatly for the sake of political tactics.

One observer says he is a brakes-on obstructionist lunkhead who says "slow down" on every important issue except walklights. One suggests he just doesn't understand such complexities as \$1 million mall projects. Another says he can't lead. A fourth, perhaps older and more sage, says he's a political chameleon, like every other mayor who ever lived to incumbency.

Where does the mayor stand on urban renewal efforts? Or does he sit...and sit...and sit? What about the State St. Mall proposal, as old as this century and ripe for federal funds and an early construction date? Is the mayor too short-sighted to build himself and Madison a center-city monument of grass and trees? Doesn't he have any dreams?

"I condition my dreams with knowns, realities, which I'll get to," Dyke said early in the interview, "but my dreams for Metro Square have a pre-eminent character. My dream is modeled after the first city planner's dream. We never let his idea of city development continue..."

"Before we dream any more we

siderations that the mayor, engineers, planners, businessmen and students must work out before jackhammers rattle on State St. have to build some kind of stability on State St. If I am antagonistic about the mall project, it is only because I can't justify going ahead without some further considerations."

FURTHER considerations? A classic statement of conservatives; what easier way to smash an urban renewal model than to study it into oblivion? Or could the inscrutable mayor be making some sense?

"Four years ago I said 'here's a new idea...let's see what's in it. I had a desire to be part of an innovative project...,' he continued. "Now there are a couple of constraints. We have failed to involve the business community, the stable element on State St. in development of the mall. You have to have support there to make the mall project successful. The failure of the Madison Metro Square concept, a Dyke supported omnibus plan for center-city renewal is another factor."

There are practical con-
(continued on page 7)



MAYOR WILLIAM DYKE

U's 'bare-bones' budget to exceed \$1,200,000,000

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

University Pres. John Weaver released 1973-75 biennial budget figures yesterday at a briefing for regents, chancellors and the press, and it is as tight as everyone has feared it would be.

Weaver, already defending his figures against possible opposition in the state legislature, told the meeting that the administration "has tried to strike a responsible balance between the honest, but bare-bones needs of a system of public higher education which carries strong traditions of and dedication to excellence, and the problems of taxpayers and a state in financial crisis."

HE WARNED THAT BUDGET cuts "have gone about as far as it is possible for a responsible budget to go. There is no padding for further cuts."

The fiscal facts appear to reinforce the warnings of Weaver and other administration officials. Although the first budget for the merged 27-campus University system goes over the \$1 billion mark, it asks for the smallest net increase in funds in four years. The 1969-71 combined biennial budget requested an increase of 38 per cent, but the 1973-75 budget of \$1.2 billion asks for an increase of only 15

per cent. The Madison campus' share will total about \$684.8 million.

The budget was built around an initial cut of over \$21.5 million from its base budget. \$9.2 million of this will be reinvested into alternative programs, but a deficit in the base budget of \$12.3 million is still left. This will necessarily cause each campus to cut back on certain low priority programs to be designated at a later date by the chancellors, as well as the elimination of 880 staff positions.

Moreover, the administration has turned down over \$19.5 million worth of requests for new programs from throughout the system, and only about 1.5 per cent of all budget funds are allocated for new programs.

Donald Percy, vice-president for budget planning and analysis, said, "It's almost imperative that we respond with increases in funds" for programs for minority and disadvantaged students, a revitalization of the Wisconsin Idea of University public service to the state, health and hospital programs, and the federally-supported Sea Grant and Research program. Except for a package of 20

(continued on page 3)

Campus Nixon group out to cut McG margin

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

The University Committee for the Re-election of the President opened the doors of its office to the public yesterday and moved into the final phase of its campaign to keep Richard Nixon in the White House.

The Committee, composed of students, faculty members, administrators and alumni, has been quietly and conscientiously building toward this phase since its birth in March.

NOW, OPERATING OUT of Room 810 in Allen Towers (corner of State and Frances), the Committee plans a near-total canvas of the campus area, literature distributions and special programs featuring nationally-known speakers and personalities.

Although conceding that George McGovern will win the campus vote in the November election, William Aul, the 21-year old chairman of the Nixon group, predicts that "more than 1200 students on this campus will become members of the Young Voters for the President."

The vice-chairman of the group, Jeffrey Wanner, estimated from student response to a Nixon booth during registration week that about 30 per cent of the campus population supports Nixon, about 40 per cent supports McGovern, with the remaining 30 per cent undecided.

Currently, the University Committee for the Re-election of the President claims about 400 members, including some 200 who were members last spring. With these



Cardinal photo by Dick Satran

numbers in mind, three specific goals emerge at meetings of the group and in conversations with members of the group.

The first goal seems to be to reassure students, faculty members and administrators who favor Nixon that they are not alone in the University community in their support of the President.

A SECOND GOAL IS TO project to the rest of the state that there is Nixon support on the Madison campus—a campus generally believed to be strongly McGovern-oriented.

The third and most important goal of the Committee is to try to hold down McGovern's margin of victory in the Madison area. To carry Wisconsin, McGovern will need a healthy margin in both Madison and Milwaukee. If he fails to get it, the state will probably go to Nixon.

To implement these goals, the Committee began canvassing last Saturday morning, leafleting outside Camp Randall Stadium before the football game, and is planning a series of activities in upcoming weeks.

The Saturday morning canvas was timed to be part of the national kick-off of the voter identification, registration and get-out-the-vote effort that has recently become the heart of Nixon's national campaign. On the campus, about 20 persons gathered in the Memorial Union park lot, then divided up to canvas Devine Towers and the Surf on Langdon St. About 50 Nixon supporters surrounded the football stadium to pass out football schedules and a Nixon message to the 62,000-plus fans who came to the game.

The canvassing effort will intensify in the weeks ahead. Under Wanner's direction, members of the Committee will cover nine "communities" in an attempt to locate supporters of Nixon and those undecided voters who perhaps can be swayed to the President.

IN CONTRAST TO THE local McGovern organization, which is canvassing by wards, the campus Nixon group is using the community approach, dividing the city into those areas with high-student populations. The city Nixon committee will canvas all non-student areas, although some overlap is anticipated.

"We'd like to have the canvassing done about a week before the election," says Wanner, who spent the summer organizing the current effort. "Then the days right before the election we can concentrate on

getting out the vote."

While there is feverish activity on the student level, more low-key approach is being used with the faculty. Prof. Gordon Baldwin, a member of the Law School, is the vice-chairman of the Committee in charge of the faculty.

Baldwin sent out a letter on Sept. 8 to faculty members believed favorable to Nixon asking for their support and a contribution of \$15 or more for the "fall activities."

Baldwin told the Cardinal that he also planned on possibly getting a group of faculty members to sign a statement saying they support Nixon, but noted that he was uncomfortable with the politicizing of the faculty.

Despite Baldwin's acknowledgement that he is a Republican, Chairman Aul repeatedly insists that the University Committee for the Re-election of the President is not an arm of the Republican Party. The Committee is separate from the College Republicans, the Young Republicans and the state Republicans, but the fact remains that Nixon is the candidate of the Republican Party.

THE STRUCTURE OF THE Madison campus group is unique in the state, possibly in the nation. On most campuses, the Young Voters for the President is a separate group from the "adult" Committee for the Re-election. Here, however, under Aul's inspiration, they are all one happy family looking forward to four more years of Richard Nixon.

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Recommendation to the Director of University Health Service and the Chancellor — Health Care Advisory Committee

The Health Care Advisory committee perceives minimum health needs for the student as being met when a sufficient level of medical services are provided to permit the University and its members to function efficiently as an educational institution... The Committee reluctantly accepts the reality that these needs can not now be met without adding significantly to the educational costs now incurred by individual students..."

Statement from Health Care Advisory Committee
 Feb. 16, 1972



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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER—Though there may be showers and clouds may scurry across the sky, there's a nice sunny high expected near 80 (with only a 30 per cent of rain).
Tonight the clouds will partially remain hovering overhead, but the 20 per cent chance of precipitation is not one to dread. The low will be in the upper 50's.
And tomorrow . . . I see the sun returning and burning to a high in the 80's.

Night-sight helicopters used to protect Saigon

SAIGON—For the first time in the Indochina war, the United States is employing its biggest computerized gunships with television cameras to protect Saigon against anticipated enemy attacks in the weeks preceding the U.S. presidential election, U.S. military sources disclosed Monday night.

Air Force AC130 gunships, armed with television cameras that can pierce the night skies, have been orbiting Saigon for the past three weeks, the informants said.

The four-engine gunships, armed with 40mm and 20mm cannon, are supported by ground television stations in the Saigon military region. When enemy movement is spotted, they open fire.

The sources said the gunships already have been in action against small groups of Viet Cong trying to infiltrate the capital and have been effective so far.

One source said the gunships had been called from bases in Thailand to patrol the Saigon

corridor and added that U.S. officials were expecting the enemy might try to fire rockets into Saigon and carry out sapper attacks in the capital to "grab headlines."

Senior U.S. Air Force officials also indicated that if Nixon is re-elected without a negotiated settlement having been reached, the air war against North Vietnam likely would intensify.

U.S. tactical fighter-bombers carried out heavy raids across North Vietnam Sunday, launching more than 330 strikes, at the same time Hanoi was holding a ceremony for the release of three American pilots who had been captured, one more than four years ago. The POWs are scheduled to return to the United States later this week, one of them accompanied by his wife and another by his mother. The relatives were invited to Hanoi to escort their loved ones home.

One senior Air Force official confirmed that he had ordered American bombers to steer clear of Hanoi during the presence of the Americans there.

Mc Govern misunderstood, may give TV speech

EVENDALE, Ohio—Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, apparently feeling that his position on amnesty and other issues is misunderstood, is considering interrupting campaign trips next week to prepare a national

television address to state his views.

McGovern discussed this plan with a newsman during a day largely devoted to handshaking with workers in the coal country and at a plastics factory in this Cincinnati suburb.

Gays get lounge at Columbia

NEW YORK—Columbia College Dean Peter Pouncey announced Monday he agrees that homosexuals are as much entitled to a "minority lounge" as are blacks, Latins and Asians.

The other minorities have separate lounges recognized by the undergraduate college of

Columbia University, but Gay Liberation leaders have charged they were being denied the same recognition.

A lounge frequented by homosexuals has been functioning at Columbia, but without official recognition.

Budget allows minimal increase

(continued from page 1)

environmental courses tentatively planned for the Madison campus, few academic programs will be approved during the next biennium, and new programs will account for only \$15.4 million of the total budget.

IN ORDER TO OFFSET probable faculty both research and teaching.

The budget also recommended six per cent annual merit increases for faculty, and allocated a total of \$41.2 million for merit increases and added fringe benefits.

Opposition to the austerity budget, relatively subdued in recent weeks, grew more vocal at yesterday's meeting. Prof. Anatole Beck, a member of the Madison chapter of the University Faculty Council, said the six per cent salary increase is too low. "I ask for a four per cent increase over and above protection against inflationary erosion, and this doesn't go for catching up with other institutions in the region," he stated. If the six per cent figure is adopted, "most faculty in reality will have to take cuts in their real incomes, and will have to look at their alternatives."

Michael Besel, Milwaukee campus professor and chairman of the University Faculty Council ex-

workload increases, the administration recommended creating a sabbatical program. This would allow associate and full professors to take a leave of one semester at full pay or two semesters at half-pay for every six years taken up by teaching. This would allow time for research and study in order for faculty to maintain their professional levels of competence in pressed the fear that "We won't be able to get the packages we've already proposed." Numerous campus chancellors, including those from Milwaukee, Green Bay, and Whitewater, stated their concern that some critical programs at their campuses had failed to receive allocation of funds.

BUT GENERALLY EVERYONE expressed admiration for administration efforts in making some obviously painful cuts. Regent Milton Neshek (Elkhorn), chairman of the regent Budget and Finance Committee, told the Cardinal, "generally, regent reaction is that they've been impressed with the budget and are convinced it's bare-boned. I don't foresee any major cuts by the board." Neshek did warn, "If the legislature does introduce new cuts, we're in trouble."

The board of regents will meet Thursday at nine a.m. and probably Friday to take final action on its budget recommendations.



Cardinal photos by Harry Diamant

PARTHENOGENESIS
Parthenogenesis music co-op will have a meeting tonight at 438 W. Washington Ave., 8 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
An organizational meeting of the women's tennis team will be held at 7 p.m. tonight, room 139 Lathrop Hall.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
The women's volleyball team will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the small gym in Lathrop Hall.

CIVIC THEATRE TRYOUTS
Today is the final day for tryouts for the Madison Civic Repertory Theatre's production of Ibsen's *Doll House*. The tryouts will be held tonight, 8 to 10 p.m. Consult Union bulletin for room.

STREET THEATRE
Mixed Vegetable Street Theatre tryouts will be held tonight at 7:30 at 1343 E. Johnson St. No experience necessary.

ROSENCRANTZ TRYOUTS
Tryouts for Rosencrantz and

Guildenstern Are Dead, directed by Gerald Peary will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Pres House, 723 State St. Eight cast positions are available—a production crew is needed. Peary's "New Yoericke" players are temporarily sponsored by Quixote.

WOMEN'S ACTION
Prof. Joan Roberts and Trician Day of WHA radio will be speaking on the topic, "Women in the Work Force," at the meeting tonight of the Women's Action Movement. Meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

McGOVERN CANVASSERS
Eighth ward canvassers for McGovern are to meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight at McGovern headquarters, 317 W. Gorham St.

ISRAEL FORUM
Israel forum presents "What's Jewish About Israel?" tonight at 8 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon St.

STREET THEATRE
The Mixed Vegetable Street Theatre will hold tryouts on Tuesday at 7:30 at 1343 E. Johnson St. No experience necessary.

The Daily Cardinal

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Cardinal :

opinion & comment

Life is a series of riffs connected by string of funk.

hugo hackenbush

Rightists take to streets

Power Struggles in Chile

Jonathon Lepie

Jonathon Lepie, a former Dane County Supervisor, has been traveling in Chile for the past several months. The following is one of a series of articles in which he has given a perspective of the struggles confronting Chile since the Socialist Allende government rose to power.

The question in Chile now is who controls the streets. The Chilean Right, spearheaded by Patria y Libertad (Fatherland and Liberty, a paramilitary fascist organization), has been on the offensive since the 22nd of August. On that day the right effected a nationwide strike of storeowners. The consensus was enforced in Santiago by bands of Patria y Libertad middle-class youth who went on a spree of window breaking directed against those merchants who would not cooperate. That night saw Santiago's few serious riots since the election of the Unidad Popular government of President Salvador Allende.

Meanwhile a scarcity of food in Chile has been a problem only recently corrected and only temporarily. This has been the right's political weapon. The riots that took place for about five days after were always initiated with the banging of empty pots by overweight looking middle-class families. An eerie racket was the cue for wealthy young toughs and "lumpen" hired by rich conservatives to take to the streets.

The roots of the scarcities are complicated, compounded of many factors. For one thing, it is winter now in Chile and the passes across the Andes to Argentina, where Chile purchases most of their meat, have been blocked and neither country possesses the technology to clear them. Partially it has been the fault of the rightists who have lost no opportunity to unbalance the economy. Partially it has been due to government ineptitude.

The scarcities have not meant that people have gone hungry in Chile. It has meant that they have had to eat pork instead of beef or rice instead of potatoes. At times newspaper replaces toilet paper, a fact not unrelated to the continued private ownership of the paper industry by Allesandri who ran against Allende in the last presidential election as the Partido Nacional ticket (National Party, Chile's ultra-conservative party).

The concerted nature of the right-wing offensive caught the rest of the country in its grip. On the night following the strike of shopowners, a peasant was killed when a latifundia that had been siezed from its owners was attacked. In different areas the scene was repeated on the two following nights as the riots continued in Santiago. In the end four peasants were dead and members of the Partido Nacional and Patria y Libertad were implicated.

The UP was caught completely off balance. The strategy of the right, they saw clearly enough, was to capitalize on the discontent brought about by the scarcities and by rising prices resulting from Chile's rapid inflation. The left saw that continued disorders could only result in the intervention of the army and a coup favorable to the bourgeoisie. The police were little help in putting down the riots for old training in repressing the left dies hard. Moreover, Chile's police had been notoriously fascist.

But the right was simply not

able to maintain its momentum, and the next week saw a lull. It was obvious that the workers and peasants of Chile had, as a whole, few illusions as to what a right wing victory would mean. The memories of oppression die harder. Chile has the longest continuous tradition of revolutionary parties in Latin America.

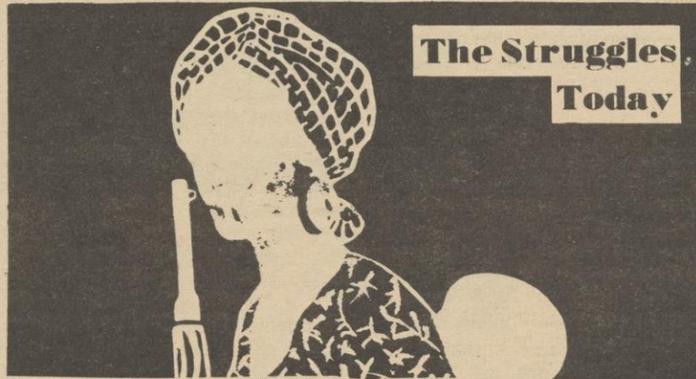
In the first few days of September, Patria y Libertad recouped its forces and moved from the well-to-do neighborhoods of Santiago to the downtown and recommenced the riots. It began to look as if the right could maintain its momentum. Rumors of unauthorized troop movements in the South fed fuel to rapidly spreading fears of a military coup. The word "coup" began to appear daily on the headlines of the left press and the UP began the organization of neighborhood defense committees. The MIR (Movimiento de Izquierda Revolucionaria, Left Revolutionary Movement) took measure to go underground.

The pervasive feeling among the left was that working class

support had been so eroded that it could not go one the offensive. The UP was also caught up in its legalism. Workers and party militants were pouring requests on to the leaderships of the parties to be given the go-ahead to go downtown and deal with the rioters themselves. Nevertheless, the parties not only denied this popular initiative, but insisted that the police would handle the situation for them now that it was their government. Instead the government organized for a march to show what they hoped was still their great support. The march was to take place on September 4th, the second anniversary of Allende's election.

To everyone's surprise the march was immense. At least two million people participated in a country of only ten million. Still the left had tremendous support and rumors of a coup died down.

The right was forced into making shameless lies as Mercurio, which just received an award from the American Legion for preserving freedom of the press, reported that the march in Santiago which filled five miles



The Struggles Today

down the city's largest street as well as large marches in all of Chile's other cities, totaled only 80,000.

But Patria y Libertad was back on the streets, unimintimidated on the night of the fifth. On the sixth they used the pretext of a demonstration of right wing students in Santiago's private schools to take to the streets again, but now the police were reacting. One person died in the riots when struck by a tear gas missile. The police had to some extent been frightened into action by the left's show of force, but now one person was dead, and Patria y Libertad no longer felt so disposed to take to the streets. As of this writing there have been three nights of calm.

However the situation is far from resolved. The UP on its part has not shown itself capable of

offering any reasonable response to the right's offensive. Afraid to mobilize the masses in any but strictly legal ways, they have not only begun to dispirit many but they have made appeal to imaginary legal solutions in spite of Chile's reactionary judiciary and right-learning army and police.

Still, the right has not shown itself capable of producing more than transitory disorders. Clearly it does not have the support it needs outside of the wealthy suburbs. One can only wonder how long the government will refrain from trying to smash the right for it is surely accorded more freedom than any opposition in the world that is actively plotting to overthrow the government. No one knows when they will take to the streets again.

In the continuing saga of DICK NIXON and his friends

In our last segment, we saw how Dick and his ever-faithful team were hard at work, making sure that the 1972 campaign will be straight, clean, honest, and to the point, and that his obnoxious opponents' dishonest, radical ravings will be rejected by the American people. Now that Dick has set the stage for the campaign, appointed Quack MacCracker manager, and safely, if secretly, deposited \$10 or \$20 million in the till, he takes time out for the difficult affairs of state. Now we see Dick, and his expert team hard at work on foreign policy in...

AS THE WORLD CHURNS...

DICK—And so Henry, do you think we really need the Jupiter 29-3A-976 "Killer" anti-anti-anti ballistic missile system?

MEL—Whatsa matter, Mr. President? My word, and that of General Elmwood Jupiter Riddlesby—ain't that enough for you? All I hear is 'Henry shall I do this?', 'Henry shall I do this?', 'Henry should I take Pat to Moscow?', 'Henry shall I fly to Israel?'

BILLY—Buh, buh, duh, y-yes! I'm Secretary of State! I should advise uh y-v-vou!

DICK—Bill, I think I've made this point crystal clear. You are to appear on television and act experienced, wise, and distinguished, and deplore communist intransigence at Paris and such. Henry is to advise me. You want to advise—go get yourself a German accent. As for you, Mel, don't I buy you loads of new weapons systems? I'm quarterback of this team, and don't you forget it. Am I making myself crystal clear, perfectly clear?

HENRY—Herr President, a red ABC, triple Z, emergency attack alert preparatory preliminary warning!!

DICK—What is this emergency, Henry?!

HENRY—Ze communists are preparing to launch a sneak at-

tack on the Rei-United States. The Mongolian Army is to spearhead an invasion!

DICK—Mongolia...Mongolia—just where is Mongolia—near Europe, isn't it?

HENRY—Close enough. On zis map ve see vere zey are con-

MELVIN—My God—Barry Goldwater's home state!

SPIRO—Poisonous, profiteering pawns of Peking, plotting pillage, plunder, and political power!

DICK—Now is the time for my firm, decisive leadership. What shall I do Henry?

By TOM KRANIDAS



centrating zer troops.

SPIRO—Yelping, yellow agitators, foully, fiendishly, frantically fortifying. Actually aiming at alarming, attacking and annexing angrily almighty America?

HENRY—Ja, das is a fery gut description of ze situation.

DICK—And just what are they planning to do?

HENRY—CIA photos vould indicate zat zey are planning to launch an airborne invasion of ze US. Ze pentagon analysts conclude, und I agree, zat zey will choose as zer invasion point Arizona, ver der elite camel troops will be most effective! effective! I cannot, my President, overestimate to you the danger of zese communists to ze Nation!

MELVIN—My boys are ready—I say wipe 'em out before their plot hatches!

BILLY—Bu-b-but I sincerely f-f-feel this calls for, uh, uh, d-diplomatic fin-fin-finesse.

HENRY—I urge you to attack at once.

Quack MacCracker—NO,NO,NO. A trip—to Mongolia, I mean. The voters will love you. If they liked you sightseeing at the great wall, and clinking glasses with the Russkis—just imagine how they'll feel when they see you talking to those Mongolians in their funny costumes, see you assert the new search for friendship between the U.S. and Mongolia, and—Christ! what a beautiful thought!—you riding a camel!! They will go crazy—what?—well you can

learn—LBJ rode horses, didn't he?

HENRY—FOOLS—zis means war! Real, vonderful war—Gott bless Amerika-o say kann you see...

SPIRO—Filthy, fascist, frantic, frenzied foreigners—

DICK—I don't mean to be critical, Henry, but that's the eighth or ninth time this week you've advised war—and we were able to negotiate with the others—Chile, Japan, New York, Luxembourg...

HENRY—Do you want to be ze second Chamberlain? You are becoming soft on zoze who vish to destroy you! I remember vat happened zu ze fuh—zu a gut friend of mine ven he vent soft of Communism!

DICK—Never!

BILLY—N-n-n-negotiate!

QUACK MACCRACKER—I've checked it out—we can have satellite color TV and everything—you be a superhero—NOBODY can vote against you now!

DICK—A Superstar?!

HENRY—War! Deutchland,

Deutch-eh-o say kann you see—

SPIRO—Crazed, communistical criminals, cringing cowards, coldly calculating to carve California, murderously menace my marvelous Maryland. Savagely, secretly seeking to sully the solid south. What egocentric, evil—

BILLY—W-w-what are you going to do?

HENRY—WAR! WAR!

DICK—I guess Henry is right—he usually is.

BILLY—Uh, uh d-diplomatic m-m-mission of p-p-p-p-peace!

MACCRACKER—Yes-and votes, by the millions!

DICK—I've decided on the kind of tough, decisive action the American people have come to expect of me. En Route to my Nov. 6 summit in Mongolia, I shall stop to confer with our allies in Britain, Ireland, Germany, Poland, Italy, France, Israel, Africa, and several others Even at the risk of losing votes, I must maintain world peace in our time...

HENRY—ALRIGHT!—another trip—but zis time ze belly dancer goes on ze plane.

Marquette dean hits 2nd law school as 'rinky dink'

By JAN FULLER
of the Cardinal Staff

A proposal for the establishment of a second law school in the University system was attacked Friday by the Dean of the Marquette (Milwaukee) Law School.

Dean Robert Boden spoke in opposition to the proposal before a committee established last summer to study the need for a second state-funded law school. The Madison campus Law School is presently the only such school in the state, and the privately-funded Marquette Law School is the only other law school in Wisconsin. A committee of the Madison law faculty has urged the establishment of the second university school, and suggestions have been made that it be located on the Milwaukee campus (UWM).

Boden stated that a law school at UWM would be "second rate...rinky-dink," and further suggested that public money

should be used to improve legal education at Madison rather than to set up another school.

Boden also said that the job market for law students was his "gravest concern" in considering the new law school.

"There was a time for a few years back when law grads had their choice of four or five job offerings," he said. Nowadays, the graduate no longer has these opportunities.

Boden did not list a possible enrollment drop at Marquette Law School as one of his reasons for opposing the new school.

"Another law school in Milwaukee would leave us with a slightly different mix of students, since many residents would be attracted to the low tuition offered at UWM," he said. "But we'll have a capacity of 430 students regardless of the new school."

The committee also heard from speakers Millard Rudd, con-

sultant on legal education for the American Bar Association, and Irvin Charne, President of the Madison Law School Board of Visitors. Both were in favor of the second public law school.

"I don't see placement opportunity as a factor in building the school" stated Charne. "Legal education as a form of discipline has great value, regardless of whether one wants to be a lawyer. I favor expansion on that basis."

Rudd supported Charne's statement by reporting that only 40 percent of law students stay within the strict law profession. He also mentioned that there was a need for more lawyers in legal services to help the lower and middle-class population.

The study committee will hear a number of other speakers on the subject before November 1, the deadline for making a recommendation on the question to the Board of Regents.



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The courses include: Art Metal Jewelry, Automotive Instruction and Information, Basic Bartending, Bicycle Workshop, Beginning Billiards, Bowling lessons, Beginning Bridge Lessons, Hand Building Ceramics, Wheel Throwing Ceramics, Introductory Chess, Haircutting the Modern Way, Indian Mounds Tour and Discussion, Jewish Law, Picture Framing and Matting, Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Photography, Sandal Making, Basics of Stereo, Table Tennis, Wine-making and Woodworking Power Tools.

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eligible for the end-of-the-Semester-
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SOCIAL WORK INTERVIEWS

(UNS) Prof. Alfred Kadushin of
the School of Social Work has
condensed his 20-year experience
of teaching interviewing
techniques into a new book, "The
Social Work Interview."

"The raw material for the book
was provided by almost con-
tinuous engagement in research
over two decades, much of which
involved interviewing social
agency clients or observing in-
terviews. As a consequence, I had
available some 7,000 pages of
transcribed interviews from a
wide variety of social work set-
tings," Kadushin said.

His book analyzes specific
methods for achieving rapport
with clients, introducing and
developing topics, and concluding
interviews. The book makes
ample use of actual interviews
Kadushin has conducted.

The edition was published by
Columbia University Press, New
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Dyke defends 'go-slowmanship' on mall

(continued from page 1)

"Now I am demanding to know more explicitly what our dollar and property commitment will be. I have to know more about the total worth of our commitment," Dyke said.

AND WHAT "further considerations" are there? Modes of conveyance—how to move people from one end of State to the other in a traffic-limited street. Service to stores—if you can't deliver in the rear and front access is limited, you have new headaches with suppliers, Teamsters and Parcel Postmen. And parking—if State St. is to be a walking rather than a driving street, you have to do something with the walkers' cars. You leave them at home in favor of mass transit or build large asphalt parks in the downtown fringe.

"If you could solve these basic problems, you could get 80 to 90 percent support from the business community," Dyke asserted. "It took that to get a commitment for the Nicolet Mall in Minneapolis. And Nicolet has 6,000 public-owned parking spaces in its proximity." (Madison has around 1800, according to recent city-compiled statistics.)

"We need market analyses, too. What businesses will survive down there? We have to give the business community a chance to survive, and if government isn't going to help business, at least it shouldn't hurt business."

Too many studies can sully the spirit of change in anyone, even in the most activist, irrepressible student. Doesn't the Mayor un-

derstand that like a metro bus, hope runs on a time schedule?

I'VE BEEN accused of killing the Project," Dyke responded. "If I wanted to do that I'd have asked for \$100,000 to study upper State Street, not \$30,000." (Recently the city council gave the Mayor the latter sum for research and staff

not showing any consistent qualities of leader or monument builder. Bill Dyke is not a mayor Madison will never forget. But neither is he, as critics including many students suspect, a mindless over-emotional idiot.

This mayor could spearhead urban renewal on State St. and elsewhere in Madison. Instead he appears too often as a go-slow guy, an obstructionist, and obstinate dupe of businessmen, and a student-hater besides. And in at least one way these things are true. The Mayor is "busni-centric." He sincerely believes stability is a commodity one finds in a retail store. He expresses, in a dozen ways, if one listens carefully, his belief that there is an essence to life and prosperity on State Street and that this source is business.

He also believes, if you tune into his thoughts about State Street's future, that you can "create" business stability down there. You can do it without considering macro-economics, or changing consumer tastes...tastes that drive some retailers out quicker than guns drive out butter. Bill Dyke knows State Street just isn't the same but he does not understand, though he counts the under-capitalized head shops and boutiques as well as anyone, that it will never be the same again. It will never be 1950's "stable" again.

Long-time friends say the Mayor takes things like defeats too personally. Some think he was wounded badly when the comprehensive Metro Square failed to get off the drawing boards. That

was a monument and it fell before being raised. Still, a rehabilitated, face-lifted State Street was part of that dream-stage monument. Mayors can't afford to be win-all-or-retaliate guys.

Bill Dyke could still be foreman

of the monument construction crew, if, when he towers over the plastic and paper model for downtown Madison, he would look west to the business district...and beyond to the campus...where he would find support and another albeit stranger kind of stability.



MAYOR WILLIAM DYKE

to be implemented by a new Mall Study Committee.)

"We will use the money for parking and accessibility studies, and to start educating the business community in a frank way. There are six malls within a day's journey from Madison," Dyke said.

Does this mean taxpayers will be footing travel expenses for businessmen's junkets—to use a time honored accusation of the Capital Times?

"You call it whatever you want, but you do these things if you want to educate, if you want support for your project."

CERTAINLY no visionary, and

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Badgers shake Huskies, fans 31-7

Imagine a Wisconsin football fan coming away from a 31-7 win with mixed emotions. To anyone whose been around Madison for awhile, that seems absurd. In these Jardine, we've all been accustomed to pinning much wild optimism on the slightest piece of

good news. After all, Wisconsin football didn't draw 400,000 fans last year because it was a national power. The fans flocked in because they were optimistic—with no real reason to be.

Optimism after Saturday's



As you said

Without being near Camp Randall, one could tell there was a game in town. No one was trying to cover up that fact.

Yes there were the pre-game parties, the music, reunions and new acquaintances—and a sense of a new beginning, a new Badger football season and the first real chance for people to find an excuse for celebrating. No one could cover up that. Nobody tried.

There were the programs, the wine skins, the concessions, and more people around you than in any previous opening day game. It was a great day for football. And nobody could have been able to cover that up.

No one, that is except John Jardine.

ALL DURING the week preceding the Northern Illinois game, Jardine was hinting to everyone that an upset may be in the making. He told of how the Huskies were a vastly-improved team over last year's, and how the Badgers were preparing for a game this year, not for a scrimmage, which happened to be the case last year. He told of how the NIU's front four out-weighted our offensive line by an average of over 30 pounds, and of a passing combination called Drugan to Hatter that had All-American potential. Jardine repeatedly mentioned that the Huskies were going to surprise a lot of people Saturday.

But the surprise was never to happen, and Jardine covered that with a blanket of strategic quotes and a well-disciplined team of Wisconsin Badgers. Even as the teams warmed up before the game, one could sense that, no matter how good Northern Illinois played, there was no way they could straddle ol' Bucky's power.

They tried though. Setting themselves in an odd-man line, they confused the Badgers on their assignments at times and ran the option play quite successfully. NIU also found a hole in the Badger's deep zone defense and repeatedly Terry Drugan hit split end Willie Hatter in the "seam" between the coverage of cornerback Randy Safranek and safety Dan Baron. Apparently Jardine decided not to change his defensive coverage against an opponent of NIU's caliber.

"NIU WENT to an odd man line which we generally would have been prepared for had this been a Big Ten game, but weren't prepared for technically in this one," a confident John Jardine said as he enjoyed a coke after the game. "But we were also able to catch them in defenses that were excellent for our sweeps and some running plays that gained a lot of yardage."

Not only did the Badgers show that they could definitely hurt a team on the ground, they also found out that they have two excellent receivers in Jeff Mack and Jack Novak. Mack showed Saturday why he is listed in my book as being the most talented member of the team. Although it was his first game and he did make a few mistakes, his 45-yard scamper proved at least for now that he is just as big a threat running as he is receiving.

Novak, a 6-3 1/2, 229 tight end from Kewaunee, established himself as a prime receiver of Rudy Steiner, as their fourth quarter 73-yard pass combination proved.

"The pass was in our original game plan," Novak relayed. "The way we lined up, I had one-on-one coverage to begin with. The play was a play-action pass and I ran a flag pattern. The guy defending me went for the play-action fake, and I was able to get a step on him. Rudy threw a great pass."

BESIDES THESE good performances, Jardine still came out of the game with "mixed emotions."

"In the first quarter we executed very well, but once we got the jump on NIU, we started making mistakes. I was also very disappointed when we failed to score from the five yard line. We could have tried some fancy plays, but we just wanted to see if we could punch it in, and we couldn't. We still have a lot of work to do."

But after the game, one wondered if he would stick to this plan.

"Well, we wanted to establish some long drives," Jardine said, "but we got the jump on them early and the plays just seemed to be working well. It just depended on the situation."

Whether the Badgers have arrived or not remains to be seen. But in this writer's eyes the Badgers have the makings of a solid, unified team—nothing too spectacular, but very steady. And not even John Jardine can cover that up.

defeat of Northern Illinois is natural. Still, any knowledgeable fan among the 62,710 present had to be wondering, as he did last year, why someone like Northern Illinois is even on the schedule. Secondly, he must wonder why the Badgers weren't able to dominate the last 45 minutes of the game like they did the first fifteen.

Wisconsin got a solid 17-point lead in just 10 1/2 minutes on touchdowns by Jeff Mack and Rufus Ferguson and a field goal. At that point, it appeared the score could end up 68-0, or whatever John Jardine wanted it to be.

GOOD, SOLID optimism might have started at this point. Wisconsin's questionable defense had stopped the Huskies cold three successive times. Rufus showed us that he was in his best form ever, and the offense had opened mammoth holes that allowed Mack and Ferguson to break loose on gallops of 45 and 52 yards respectively. Rich Barrios showed everyone that he is as great with his foot as he is with a surfboard. In short, Camp Randall was one happy playground.

But just as Badger fans were beginning to laugh out loud instead of up their sleeves, Northern Illinois stopped the Badgers on the one yard line. From then on, Wisconsin did well to maintain the 17-point lead.

Wisconsin was driving for what appeared to be a sure 24-0 lead early in the second period when Northern Illinois suddenly got tough. A defense that before had the consistency of good custard stopped Rufus Ferguson four times in a row from inside the five yard line. From there, the Huskie offense came on for 14 plays and backed the Wisconsin defense all the way to its own 26 yard line. It was in this protracted drive that receiver Willie (The Mad) Hatter began to point out a glaring flaw in the Wisconsin defense.

Hatter was able to go downfield 15 yards, cut in, and find himself as neglected as a 'no smoking' sign. Sometimes it got so bad that Willie had to wave his arms violently before his quarterback would see him out there in all his loneliness. In all, HH receptions—all except one between 13 and 17 yards long.

Northern Illinois Coach Jerry Ippoliti was surprised that Wisconsin did not move to correct such an obvious fault.

"WE THREW the ball to the seam in their zone defense," Ippoliti said after the game, "I thought they'd adjust to it, but they never did."

The second half of the game was almost a bore. Except for Rudy Steiner's 73-yard pass connection with sophomore Jack Novak, Northern Illinois kept up to Wisconsin. Another touchdown by Ferguson, this time for 20 yards, was answered by the Huskies' 10-play touchdown drive. They kept their drive going by exploiting Wisconsin's imperfect zone pass defense.

After Novak's touchdown reception with 13 minutes to play, the game was given over to the reserves, who kicked the ball

around and made the 31-7 official.

Stating the obvious, Huskie coach Jerry Ippoliti said, "The key to the game was the first quarter. Its hard to make up 17 points against a Big Ten opponent. They forced us to do things we didn't want to do."

OF WISCONSIN, Ippoliti commented, "I think its a better executing team, better defense, and better coached football team this year. But, he added, "I can't

really say how they'll do in the Big Ten."

After this opening game, then, optimism about the future of Wisconsin football is excusable but unwarranted until further evidence is in. But until proven wrong, you can be sure that many glassy-eyed Badger fans will be buying tickets with visions of glory dancing in their heads.

Poor Devils.



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlestein

Rufus Ferguson found the going tough as he was stopped on a fourth down play in Wisconsin's 31-7 win over Northern Illinois.

Badger harriers gain duel meet wins

The Badger cross-country team began their new season in the same fashion that they finished last fall's dual meet schedule as they crushed Northern Illinois by the perfect score of 15-50 last Saturday at Platteville. Last October 20th the Badgers beat Cornell 15-50.

Coach McClimon's harriers just missed a perfect score in the other half of the double dual meet (against Platteville) when Platteville's Pat Timm sneaked into seventh place.

Commenting on the overwhelming victory of his runners McClimon stated "I was surprised that Northern Illinois didn't do better." He expanded the idea by pointing out that Don Ellis, Northern Illinois' top runner, ran the 2 mile in 9 minutes while in high school. He finished 14th Saturday.

Glenn Herold led the Badgers

followed by Jim Fleming and Dan Kowal in a tie for second, Dan Lyndgaard and Tom Schumacher in a tie for fourth, and Eric Braaten in the sixth spot.

ACCORDING to McClimon the most surprising performances were those of Kowal and Braaten. He described Kowal as, "The kind of runner who can really come through in a meet." Braaten's finish was his highest ever in a collegiate meet.

Explaining the ties McClimon pointed out that he does encourage his runners to run together in order to help each other out. Overall McClimon considered the times to be about average or a little better but he noted that the course was hilly. The team didn't have any rest after a couple of weeks of hard training, and its hard to run good times when there isn't any real competition.

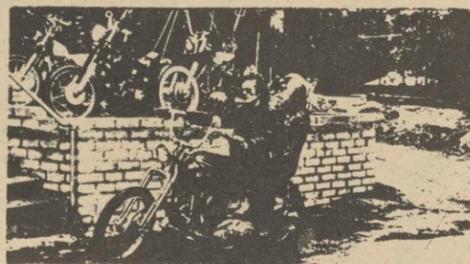
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