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Missouri president chosen

University has new president

*Regents announce
choice after delay*

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

John C. Weaver, president of the University of Missouri, was named president of the University of Wisconsin Monday afternoon. He will assume his duties here by Feb. 1.

The announcement surprised almost no one. Press speculation had pinpointed Weaver as a prime presidential candidate for several days. The Monday Capital Times reported the choice of Weaver an hour before the 4 p.m. press conference at which the appointment was officially announced.

Weaver was approved by the full Board of Regents at a meeting Thursday, but the announcement was postponed until Monday.

Regent Pres. Bernard Ziegler told The Cardinal that the delay resulted from a decision made at the Thursday meeting by the board to notify Weaver in person of his selection, meaning that his acceptance or rejection of the position would not be known immediately.

Ziegler told The Cardinal he had assumed Weaver would be contacted by telephone Thursday afternoon and had on his own initiative called a press conference for that day. Then, when the board decided to change the notification procedure, the regents were left in the embarrassing position of having called a press conference at

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*Nominee has varied
academic record*

By JEFF ROSE
of the Cardinal Staff

John Carrier Weaver, 55, is returning to Wisconsin, for the first time in his administrative career.

Like John Lathrop, the University's first president, Weaver served an internship as president of the University of Missouri.

Weaver brings to the office of president an array of credentials probably incomparable with the bulk of candidates whom the regents considered. He boasts a history of administrative background at the University of Nebraska, Kansas State University, State University of Iowa, Ohio State University and Kansas State University.

Said a long time acquaintance of Weaver:

"He's one of these people who decided when he was thirty that he wanted to become a president of a University.

"I never warmed very much to John. I wouldn't mind being stranded on a desert island with Edwin (Young), or Bob (Clodius), or even Fred (Harrington), but John Weaver...

"He's a very smooth talker and might come across better with students than Young would. He could be a good insurance salesman.

"Something that I sense about Weaver but couldn't prove is that he has the potential to become a staff sergeant."

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Dr. John C. Weaver

**Mifflin st. co-op
eyes 3 major changes**

Story on page 9

Dorm poll to be taken

How to combat visitation rules without doing your cause more harm than good is the problem faced by dormitory residents and Wisconsin Student Association leaders. Story on page 3.



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compiled from the associated press

Dropped draft deferments allowed

WASHINGTON - Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr established a policy Monday permitting men to drop certain deferments at will.

The policy means a man with a student, occupational fatherhood or hardship deferment can abandon it whenever it is to his advantage, without awaiting the end of the condition under which it was granted.

He could, for example, choose to enter the 1A manpower pool late in a year when it is apparent his draft lottery number will not be reached.

Exposure for even part of the year counts for the entire year and if a man ends the year in 1A status without being drafted, he is moved into less vulnerable categories in the following years.

Tarr said lottery number 195 probably will be the highest called this year, and he invited men who received higher numbers in the draft lottery held December 1969 to take advantage of the opportunity to face their maximum exposure in a year which, for them, is already safe.

Ali returns victorious over Quarry

ATLANTA - Muhammed Ali, coming back from 3 1/2 years of idleness and frustration, battered young Jerry Quarry into a bloody mess Monday night and won a third round knockout victory that sent him again in pursuit of the heavy-weight championship he has never lost.

Referee Tony Perez stopped the bout after the third round ended with blood gushing from an ugly gash over Quarry's left eye.

The announcer, Johnnie Addie, announced to a screaming crowd of 5,000 in the ramshackle Atlanta Municipal Auditorium that Perez found the injury too severe for the fighter to continue.

It was a straight right hand that opened the wound near the end of the third round, but it was only an act of mercy that stopped the fight at the end.

Confident and appearing almost arrogant, Ali made a mockery of the No. 1 heavy-weight challenger with left jabs that struck out like an adder's tongue and a right that almost made the ring rock when it landed.

Dorms to decide rules strategy

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

To violate or not to violate, that is the question 35 students representing dormitory floors from University residence halls discussed Monday night in the WSA office.

Mass violation of visitation rules in the University dormitories was suggested by the Wisconsin Student Association as a protest against present parietal regulations passed by the Board of Regents last year, but WSA has left the final decision of what form the protest should take to the dorm residents themselves.

"Since WSA's first statement recommending mass violation as a protest to visitation regulations, meetings with dorm residents have indicated that students must decide for themselves what form of protest they want," said Andy Himes, WSA vice-president.

In dormitory meetings many students expressed dissatisfaction with the present visitation policy but were wary about violating the rules and risking possible disciplinary action from the University.

Student floor representatives at the Monday night meeting commented on reactions they received from fellow dorm residents concerning visitation.

"Many of the girls I talked to have a misconception of what this protest is all about," said a Witte Hall girl. "We are protesting self-determination in the dorms, not necessarily 24-hour visitation. Each floor should be able to decide what they want for themselves."

"Some of the girls in my dorm aren't interested in whether they have visitation or not, they're just not interested in things like that," a girl from a lakeshore dorm commented.

"Some kids said they would mass violate for a while but not if things got sticky," said another girl. "They don't want to get into trouble with their parents."

A boy from Ogg said that he was quite certain that all men's dorms would support a protest for a 24-hour visitation policy.

"I wouldn't be too sure," interjected another Ogg resident. "I've talked to the guys in my house and they definitely want time when girls will not be allowed on the floor."

In an effort to tabulate the actual opinions of the mass of dorm residents toward visitation and visitation violations a poll has been

taken by a group of dorm students, Andy Himes announced.

The poll asked:

1. Do you support the present visitation policy?
2. Would you like extended visitation hours? more restrictive hours?
3. Would you support a mass movement a) immediately? b) after the regents meeting? c) not at all?
4. Would you participate in a mass violation of rules?
5. Would you sign your name to a list to be turned in to Residence Halls?

The results of the poll are expected to be available this week.

WSA has scheduled a mass meeting for all dorm students on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Regents name president

(continued from page 1)

which no announcement could be made.

Ziegler also noted that the delay allowed Weaver to notify the University of Missouri and his associates of his departure before the announcement. Ziegler and Regents Walter Renk and Gordon Walker traveled to Missouri to discuss the position with Weaver after the Thursday meeting.

Ziegler said the seven regents present Monday voted unanimously to confirm Weaver's appointment and that the three absent regents concurred in the action. He said nothing about the Thursday vote to offer the position to Weaver except to report that all the regents were present at that meeting. The Sunday Wisconsin State Journal reported that two regents voted against Weaver on Thursday.

Weaver will assume the position here "as soon as possible but no later than Feb. 1, 1971," the resolution approving his appointment states. Ziegler later said Weaver might come "before the first of the year."

Weaver, in a statement read by Ziegler, said he had "never considered it a possibility" that he would leave the University of Missouri but "found the wholly unanticipated invitation to come back to alma mater completely compelling." Weaver earned all three of his degrees from the

Canada's Trudeau: man with a revolutionary past

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

The key man in Quebec's current crisis, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, is a man of ideas linked to action, not totally unlike the socialists that his government is now arresting in Quebec. Trudeau, at one point in his career, actually had a distinctly revolutionary tone to his style and program. His faction's rise to power in Quebec is commonly called the "quiet revolution." This article is about that seeming paradox--the government of revolutionary origins suppressing the revolution.

In recent days much has been made of the small base of the FLQ, at most 100 people. But this is not a new situation. The Journal of the group with which Trudeau was associated, Cite Libre, never had more than 1000 subscribers. The reform party which was launched out of this group, Rassemblement, was a failure and today is hardly remembered in Quebec.

These intellectuals and activists, many former members of Laval University's Social Sciences faculty, had deep training and great faith in democracy and its classical principles. But the situation in which they found themselves did not correspond to their visions. Trudeau, in an article which was partially an assessment of Rassemblement's failure, said that "French Canadians have never really believed in democracy for themselves, and English Canadians never really believed in it for others. Democracy was a form imposed on Quebec; the elite utilized the form for ethnic defense and for preservation of its own position. The people simply never had the opportunity to act in control of their own destiny."

Quebec was not merely unskilled in democracy but, as one of Trudeau's associates noted in Cite Libre in Nov. 1957, its government was actively fascist: "The myth of the soil, of a rural civilization was constructed in a fashion to represent...the happy and triumphant aspect of Quebec history, an aspect embodied in the patriarchal family life of toil, all indissolubly impregnated by religious values and placed under the attentive authority of the Church."

While the development of industry was, objectively, on the side of the liberals in their quest for power, historical factors clouded the picture. If English Canada represented American investment, the French welcomed it, American capital displaced Anglo-Canadian ca-

pital and there was more of it, an important factor in a chronically depressed area. It was easier to filter the influence of a foreign capital and bend it to the needs of the local elite. Business had long ago concluded alliances with this elite so as not to rock the boat. In return, Duplessis' Union Nationale gave them a consistently anti-labor policy.

This policy by no means pushed Quebec's growing working class into liberal arms. Duplessis was a militant nationalist (in Quebec terms, favoring more autonomy for the province), and many workers were held in the Union Nationale camp by his stands. Further, the trade union movement was split. The larger Canadian Labor Congress had 66% of the organized Quebec workers in its camp. It is the affiliate of the American CIO unions such as the Steel Workers and UAW. It had an all-Canada base but its apolitical nature limited its uses to the liberals.

The other union, more militant, was the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor. This union was largely based in Quebec and was more militant, being actively in the liberal camp. As a result, Church support fell off and the union was "frozen out" in many shops and in Quebec political life.

Although early nationalists, Trudeau and his associates in the 1940's regarded nationalism as a blind. It had been used better by the reactionary forces since 1763 to help keep the people down while concluding profitable alliances with Ottawa. It also came to conflict more and more with the evolving ideology of the Cite Libre group, which emphasized modernization and cosmopolitanism.

What they wanted was not autonomy but a modern Quebec, with a modern social structure; a Quebec in which the blocked and stagnant nature of the society could be thrust aside.

As years went by the situation did not change and many of the Cite Libre members began a flirtation with socialism. The building pressures of the situation in changing Quebec pushed leaders of the liberal movement further and further left. Some talk of extra-parliamentary opposition was circulated.

But even as this talk was beginning, the collapse of the Duplessis regime in 1959 caused it to recede. As one Canadian radical observer has pointed out "Trudeau was always the ideological dilettante, and his career has shown him to be much more the

political pragmatist than the radical. It was with great ease, therefore, that he could give up his flirtation with socialism."

Trudeau and the Cite Libre were not, at the core, socialist. While anti-conscription in the 1940's and anti-imperialist (anti-British), it was because, as one of Trudeau's associates put it, Ottawa and the other forces behind such things as conscription and imperialism were deceiving the people and, "to deceive them again might one day throw them into the arms of socialism or communism."

This socialism without Marx, reformist, essentially integrationist, found easy accommodation with liberal English Canada; really it was all they were seeking.

Trudeau is, essentially, a bourgeois revolutionary. Despite his unorthodox style and some of his stands, Fortune Magazine found him in 1967 to be "sensible" economically. American investors had less to fear from him than from Diefenbaker, the anti-American Conservative who had been premier a few years before.

According to the business writer Harbron there are two key strains in Trudeau's thought. One, from his early liberal training, a respect for viable institutions which guarantee freedom while preserving order. The other, from his years in "radical" opposition, was a certain contempt for the fallibility of such institutions and a certain will to power engendering the need for strong methods.

In 1962 Trudeau could still write of the inadequacies of reform, with a certain threat of going outside channels behind it. But his 1963 report to the Quebec Parliament abandons all that and by 1966 he spoke of the inevitability of entering a liberal government--he who had once decried its stand on many issues, most prominently on Canada's use of nuclear weapons.

He was not explaining away his past actions. It was true and consistent with his ideology. Like any bourgeois revolutionary Trudeau would, ultimately and hesitantly, use any methods necessary to advance his class interests. But a quiet revolution, the reinvigoration and expansion of the elite, the creation of new room at the top, always remained preferable to bloody revolution. His emphasis was, after all, not simply on freedom, but on order too.

Because Quebec's revolution occurred so late, it has undergone, since its development, a compressed time scale. There has been less of a backwash in terms of bourgeois radical movements (valuing freedom over the order necessary for business and private property to flourish) because there already existed a fully formed bourgeois structure in English Canada to integrate into. But it also means, that as Quebec has proceeded into a phase of working class activism, that the same people who made the initial revolution in the name of liberty, found it necessary to suppress the new one in the name of order. They were two sides of Trudeau's philosophy, and once in power the latter became more important than the former.

Weaver studied here

(continued from page 1)

Yet John Weaver did become a University president. His career seemed to peak when, in 1966, he became president of the University of Missouri.

Before that, Weaver was both student and teacher. He has won countless academic awards and served on many blue ribbon panels and committees. Weaver received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, in geography. After doing graduate work at the University of California (Berkeley), Weaver returned to Wisconsin to receive his Ph.D.

Weaver has published more material than most people have ever read, yet there is more to the saga of his academic career.

He earned membership in: Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, and, in addition, a University of Wisconsin Vilas Medal.

Weaver has taught at the University of Minnesota, the University of Oregon, Harvard University, University of London, Kansas State University,

University of Nebraska, State University of Iowa, and Ohio State University.

In the mold of Fred Harvey Harrington, Weaver is not a man to become involved in campus affairs. As president of the University of Missouri, Weaver maintained his office as a liaison between the state of Missouri and the University.

Missouri has, lately, run into the same type of budget problems that have been plaguing Wisconsin. Weaver often speaks of his fear of repression upon the University from the people of the state and the legislature.

Although Missouri, with its four campus systems is approximately one half the size of Wisconsin, Weaver's rise here, as defined by the regents, should not be much different than the one he plays at Missouri.

Weaver said, "The heartbeat of this vital institution (Wisconsin) deserves protection, both from those destructive forces that can bring disruption from within and from those potentially crippling forces that may bear down upon it from without."

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University of Wisconsin Division of Student Affairs

City Council to hold hearing on 180-day State St. experiment

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

A public hearing on the proposed State Street Mall will be held at tonight's meeting of the Madison City Council.

The Council meeting will take place at 7:30 in Room 223 of the City-County Building, 210 Monona Avenue, downtown Madison.

The mall proposal is a compromise presented by Alderman Paul Soglin, Ward 8, at the request of the City Traffic Commission. It would call for the closing of State Street between Park and Lake Streets for a 180 day experimental period. Emergency vehicles and possibly buses would still have access to the mall.

Last Wednesday, the Madison Bus Utility Commission voted to study a suggestion that buses be allowed in the mall for the first ninety days and then excluded the remaining ninety days. City Planning Director Charles Dinauer said he hoped the Bus Commission would make a recommendation of this suggestion for the Nov. 3 City Council meeting.

Thus it does not appear likely the City Council will take final action on the State Street mall proposal at its meeting this evening, unless the Council decides to make a decision on the bus

issue.

The City Planning Commission, Dinauer said, is in favor of the current mall proposal as a step towards a final mall on State Street between W. Gilman and Park Streets. This final mall could be a reality in several years, he added.

Dinauer indicated that he would like then to see that portion of State Street torn up and replaced by trees, bushes, and benches. But he pointed out that trucks servicing commercial businesses would have to be considered.

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25% of take to U Room rental fees may cripple film societies

By ELAINE COHEN
of the Cardinal Staff

The University has resurrected an old policy regarding room rental fees that may substantially change the nature of film societies on the campus.

Prior to this summer, any revenue-producing group using University facilities was required to pay \$20 per room (\$35 for B-10 Commerce). The charge went in part to pay for lighting and janitorial services.

The only organization exempted from paying fees was the now 22 year old Wisconsin Film Society. At the time that privilege was granted in the early 1960's, Film Society was the only film group in the University.

As the number of film societies on campus has risen into the teens, however, and showing movies in many instances has become a virtual goldmine, the University has decided to demand stiffer rental fees for its facilities.

All revenue-producing groups, including Film Society, are now required to pay 25 per cent of their gross, the money they take in before paying expenses. According to Paul Ginsberg, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, the "new" rate is a "long standing" policy which has simply not been applied.

At a meeting of the Committee on Student Organizations last week, committee members and repre-

sentatives of several film groups agreed that the new ruling, despite its universal application, is actually directed at some of the newer film societies. One film group spokesman has charged that those organizations are operating on a "mass profiteering" basis, showing films that do not deviate from a financially advantageous formula. Those societies, he said, show recent, popular color films, charge relatively high single admissions and do not show any free films over the course of a semester.

Other film societies claim that, crippled by the new rates, they may be forced to change their programs in order to exist. Mark Bergman, president of the 700 member Wisconsin Film Society, explained prior to Friday's meeting that his group could be drastically altered by the monetary restriction.

Presently, Film Society shows 14 films a semester for a series admission of \$3.00; no single admissions are accepted. That charge, which comes to a little over 20¢ a film, helps finance extra free movies, a publishing enterprise that has thus far put out four books and a summer program of films (the latter two operations lose money). Film Society has also shown movies for other film groups and the University speech department.

If the current rental policy is not altered, Bergman said, "the

publishing enterprise will have to be curtailed, there will be very, very few free movies, if any, and we won't be able to do anything this summer. Ultimately, we will have to raise prices or indulge in competition with other societies."

The Film Society program consists primarily of older, rarely

viewed movies. Included in this semester's list are the French "Children of Paradise," Abraham Polonsky's 1949 "Force of Evil" and "The Man Who Laugh's," by Paul Leni.

Fertile Valley Film Society, whose financial base is not quite as strong as Wisconsin Film So-

ciety's anyway, would also be damaged. Showing series of films of one genre or by one director, Fertile Valley often deliberately loses money in order to allow people to see older, less available films.

The rule, he continued, "encourages those film societies that must make money."

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Dangerous Precedent

A proposal which would fundamentally alter the way Dane County is governed will be presented to voters in the November election.

This motion would replace the presently appointive position of Dane County Administrator with that of an elected County Executive. The Executive, according to the proposal, would have veto power over any county board decision if he gained the votes of 16 out of 47 elected supervisors.

A large coalition of student, urban, and rural Supervisors are opposed to the proposal. They argue that the move, if adopted by voters in Dane County, would place immense power in the hands of a few over the affairs of Dane County.

Also opposed are farmers outside the city who feel that the trend toward centralization of control over county affairs in the hands of big city vested interests would be consolidated by the proposal.

Supervisor George Card, District 27, predicted the entrance of clever and media-conscious opportunists into county politics

as a result of the creation of a County Executive. He added that the adoption of the proposal could lead to "eventually putting party loyalty above public interest."

In addition to the criticism of the proposal voiced within the Board and the dangers it carries in terms of county politics, many educational parallels can be drawn between the county situation and the present city political situation on the City Council.

Mayor William Dyke can, along with six aldermen, block any action the City Council wishes to take on a given issue through his immense veto power. In effect, a small minority of the city's population and the will of the mayor control Madison legislative actions. This consolidation trend, becoming ever more evident in America, runs counter to basic concepts of democracy which have already been perverted enough by the electoral system.

Vote no on the creation of a County Executive.

open forum

lifeline

people's office

What if in the middle of a political crisis in Santa Barbara, New York City, or Lansing or Milwaukee, lines of communication were opened wide and pertinent information were flowing into Madison before a repressive press had time to develop a bastardized version; what if the poison sometimes freely passed around as good dope were tracked down and nipped in its course before it arrived in Madison streets; what if half truths or no truths were sifted through a rumor center and put right before the impulsive response had a chance to germinate; what if the energy of everybody working for the good of the community were enough connected up so that efforts would no longer be duplicated and people would just generally know what other people were doing; what if people trying to construct came upon the idea that by keeping in touch and with a little help from their phones they might build something to stand as a true alternative to the steady repression coming down on them.

These immodest projections set the tone for the work of people involved in the newborn surroundings of People's Office, located upstairs at 114 State St. They are projections derived from a common sense that the answer to the question "what's happening?" takes the form of a comprehensive list or more than a snap answer, and that "where it's at" is in actuality many places at once. The heartfelt need to discover these places, maintain contact with them and transmit the energy they have already generated all set the framework behind the original idea of starting a "People's Office" - a switchboard, an information center, and most importantly a place where someone with an idea in his head can come and set in motion the process of sharing thoughts with others.

Thus People's Office stands as a reaction to any impression that things aren't happening in Madison. Aside from the longstanding Mifflin St. and Whole Earth grocery co-ops, a groundswell of enthusiasm has seen the successful beginnings of Cooperative Threads (the clothing co-op), several living co-ops, and a music co-op. The Kerken-Wereld and Green Lantern eating co-ops continue to serve, and hopes grow for a new community kitchen specializing in cheap good natural foods. The Madison Tenant Union, the Blue Bus, Consumer League, women's groups, a day care center, a State St. community restaurant, Broom St. Theater, free schools for an alternative education - the list grows into a file, files grow, information is collected, and every so often a sense of community reveals itself in between the cross-references. People's Office people

have coordinated the lists, built the files, and sifted through the information, evolving a unique purpose from all this work, connecting interests, meshing energy, and communicating a genuine concern for the work of others. For this evolution to continue, others must show a true concern for the work of People's Office, calling, writing, or walking in their latest thoughts, programs, and projects.

This unique purpose is substantiated by a genuine coalescing of strength and ideas. An example is "acid rescue," begun over the summer as a bunch of numbers a person could try dialing, which has since developed into an all night service operating out of People's Office, two people on a shift, seven nights a week. Familiar with the phones and files, acid rescue volunteers are able to man the office throughout the night, always ready to handle bad trips should they arise.

Other groups have begun to think of People's Office as a place to coordinate their own work, use the phones, files and space. Both Parthenogenesis (the music co-op) and Madison Association of Student Co-operatives are considering a temporary move under the roof of People's Office. And day or night, 257-0414, is the bail fund number, also now under People's Office auspices.

While this gathering in of forces goes on, people are simultaneously reaching out into the community, directing the feedback toward hopefully responsive ears. With the phones ringing and people always meeting, personal contact plays a major part in the communication process. A People's Office New People's meeting, designed especially for potential friends and fellow workers, is held every Monday night, at 8 p.m. at the Office.

Meeting people is always a two-way process and People's Office tries to go to the community as much as possible. In fact, one of the more important projects in the works is a Reachout program for the dorms, designed to break down some of the walls between dorm dwellers and the rest of the community. Aside from personal contact, the most important medium by far, for People's Office expression, is People's Release, a weekly information sheet which focuses in on the most current items of interest with an eye on what appears to be in store for the upcoming week. Items have ranged from yoga class announcements to rumors about bad drugs to some words on the Bandy issue. It is an announcement sheet, calendar, miniature newspaper, and ideally a reflection of a growing and very busy community. In this sense, it is nothing more or less than a reflection of People's Office, which itself is busy, growing all the time.

People's Office Phone: 257-0414.

repression in Canada

Until last week, many of us American radicals still had the idea of Canada as a country of tranquil wheat fields, and of the Front for the Liberation of Quebec as a group of fanatics who went around blowing up mailboxes. Now it's time to recognize that the Canadian left is, on the contrary, an important anti-imperialist force. What is happening now in Canada should open our eyes to some facts of revolutionary struggle.

First of all, Canada is part of the American empire. It's the United States' biggest colony. American companies control 60% of Canada's industrial production—75 % of her gas and oil. In one year, 1968-1969, 500 Canadian companies were taken over by American firms. This American control is one of the main factors hampering Canadian growth and prosperity. Just like in Latin America, American companies expatriate their profits to the United States, taking out far more wealth than the investment they bring in. If Canadian workers demand workers' control of all U.S. enterprise in Canada, U.S. imperialism will face a real threat.

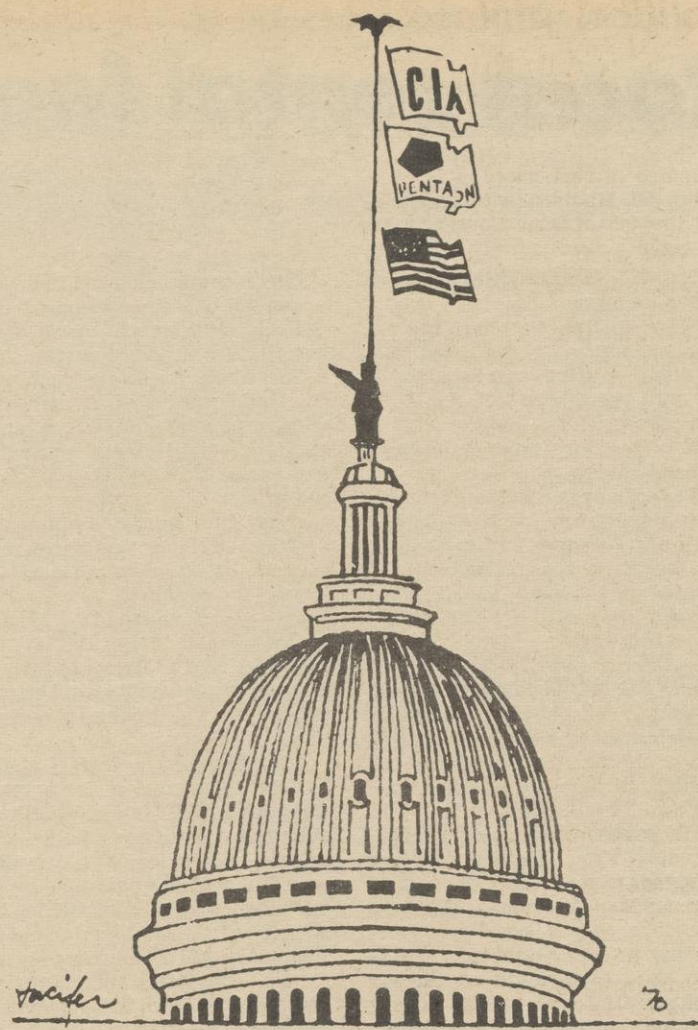
The FLQ is a socialist, anti-imperialist group which uses terrorist tactics to achieve its end: an independent socialist Quebec. But the FLQ is not isolated like American terrorists. Acting in the tradition of French syndicalism, it has a large base of workers' support. One of the demands of the FLQ is the rehiring of Montreal postal truck drivers, fired in a labor dispute last year. Many trade unionists have been arrested in the repression in Quebec, including Michel Chartrand, head of the Montreal Executive Committee of the Federation of National Trade Unions, a socialist and FLQ sympathizer. The Canadian unions are affiliates of American unions—the UAW (on strike now in Canada as well as the U.S.), the Teamsters, the Steelworkers. But American labor leaders have failed to rally the support of their members for these victimized Canadian workers.

But apparently the FLQ has not yet built enough support among the workers, for it wasn't able to resist a massive government attack. To engage in terrorism when you can't defend yourself is revolutionary suicide. All it does is bring down repression on the entire left.

Let's say that last year you went to one SDS meeting. Now imagine the police breaking into your house and dragging you off to 5 years in prison—unless you could prove you weren't a member or sympathizer of SDS. Sound fantastic? That's what has just happened to hundreds of people in Quebec, who had some contact with the FLQ. Remember: IT CAN HAPPEN HERE. Democracy is expendable in a capitalist society. When those in power get frightened, civil liberties are quickly sacrificed. And the liberals? In Canada the liberals are the New Democratic Party, a social-democrat group. They feigned a distaste for martial law, but they have gone along. When they have to choose between radicals and conservatives, most liberals will move to the right. Make you wonder about the Democratic Party?

Liberals can't be counted on to defend democracy. The only defense for democracy is a revolutionary socialist movement—one that, when it is attacked, can rely on a large group of supporters to defend it, defeat the capitalists, and bring it to power. We must dedicate ourselves to building the popular support among American workers that such a movement needs.

international socialists



Political philosophies clash

Local sheriff: not 'fastest gun in town'

Before street riots and narcotics hit Madison with regularity, the job of Dane County Sheriff usually was quietly filled by

upon the Dane County Police Department.

Deputy sheriffs have received specialist training in drugs and

narcotics; forgeries and bogus checks; burglaries; non-support delinquencies; auto theft cases, and juvenile crime prevention.

Leslie has also equipped and trained 75 deputy sheriffs for "crowd control and sensitivity." When the Dane County police force is called upon during civil disturbances, Leslie can usually be spotted leading them in counter-maneuvers.

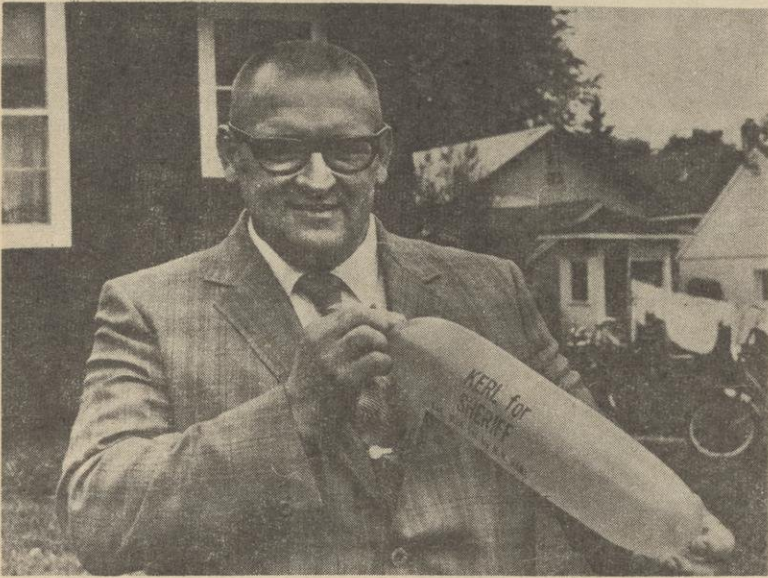
At the very least, Leslie has been a "colorful" sheriff. Last spring, after civil disorders, he and his men accepted a challenge to a softball game with University students. Leslie's men lost 11-8, and the sheriff dutifully contributed a half-barrel of beer to the

Mifflin Street Co-op.

Candidate Kerl is running for the same position once held by his father from 1949-51.

As sheriff, Kerl pledges "to give citizens better service, with auxiliary police, similar to volunteer firemen" and "more protection at night."

Once a house detective at the Hotel Loraine, Kerl now serves as a special deputy sheriff supervising dances and bars operating with county-issued dance permits.



HERMAN R. KERL, Democratic party candidate for sheriff, vows to make Dane County "a better place to live."

Cardinal photo by W. Smith



INCUMBENT SHERIFF "Jack" Leslie has served on the Dane County police force since 1953. Photo courtesy The Capital Times

a conscientious non-personality.

Today, events unsparingly project the local lawman into the public limelight, and, on Nov. 3, the voters of Dane County will once again elect a sheriff to lead their police force for another two years.

Like other local races, the fight narrows down between a Republican and Democratic philosophy. The two party candidates are Republican incumbent Dane County Sheriff Vernon G. (Jack) Leslie, and Democrat Herman R. Kerl, a Madison carpenter and special deputy sheriff who is making his fourth bid for the sheriff's post.

Leslie, an outspoken advocate of "law and order," told the Cardinal that Dane County has the best sheriff's office and county jail in Wisconsin, although larger jail facilities are needed.

Leslie, originally a member of the Democratic Party, has served as sheriff or undersheriff in Dane County for all but two years since 1953, alternating with Franz Haas, another Democrat.

In 1968, Leslie bolted the Democratic Party when Betty Boardman now Wisconsin Alliance candidate for the U.S. Senate, addressed the Dane County Democratic Club with other pacifist speakers. At the time, three of Leslie's sons were serving in Vietnam.

Haas then fired Leslie, but Leslie, running as a Republican, subsequently defeated Haas in the 1968 election for the county sheriff's post.

Since the Republican Leslie took over, a new era of emphasis on specialized training and what Leslie calls "updating" has dawned

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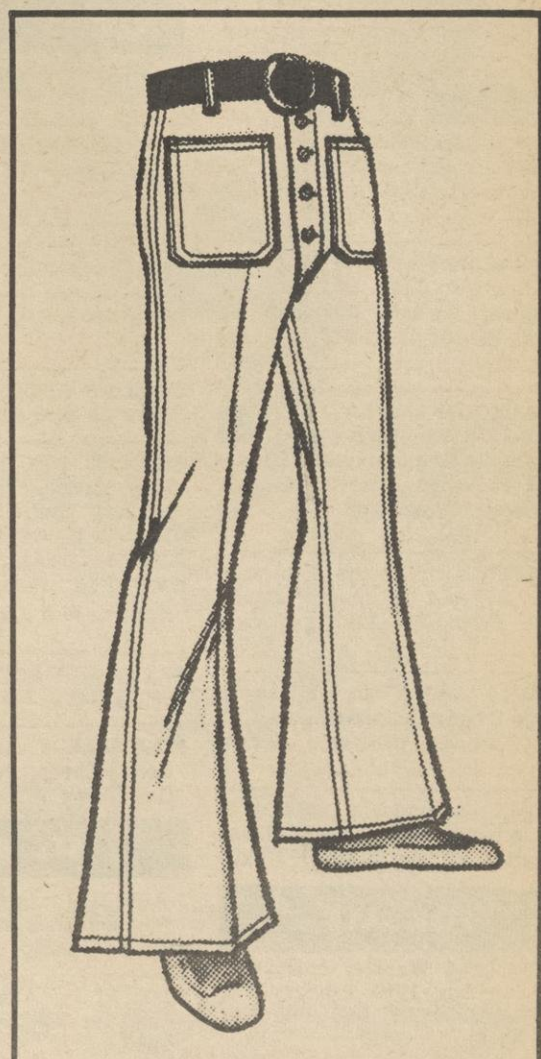
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Toward a 'real' collective Friends of Co-op propose structure change

By JUDY ROYSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Friends of the Mifflin St. Co-op, a group formed to try to keep the Co-op alive, Sunday night proposed three major changes in the structure of the Co-op.

These changes, which the group hopes will help the Co-op function better, include a larger inventory, a new staff and a community store council.

The proposals were outlined in a "fact sheet" the group produced, which in addition attempted to dispel several "rumors" about the Co-op. Rumors listed by the group were that the Co-op must close, the new rent is too high to pay and the Co-op is not "revolutionary."

Concerning the "necessity" for the Co-op to close, the group said, "It's not true. The Co-op can remain open, but only if you help. Many of us feel that certain defeatist elements of our community are responsible for this rumor to begin with," the statement continued. "True, there will be a lot of crises we must overcome, but together we will triumph."

The statement then dealt with the proposed new rent. Presently, the Co-op rents the first floor and basement of 32 N. Bassett St. for \$250 a month. It pays about \$150 a month for electricity and \$900 a month to salaried employees. The landlady rents the upstairs apartment separately for \$300 a month.

For the next year, the landlady wants to rent the entire building to the Co-op for \$600 a month, a \$50 a month increase over the rental costs of the whole building. In addition, the Co-op would pay both heat and electricity bills.

The third "rumor" the group spoke about was "the Co-op's function as a revolutionary tool is obsolete. This, too, is false, the statement read. "The Co-op is the revolution, as well as practice in revolutionary structures on the practical level."

"New ideas like a food buying co-op and co-ops on the east side," the statement continued, "should be tried, but we don't have to stop doing what we're doing to do more. The Co-op store can help out the food buying co-op and the other new revolutionary attempts."

"We can do it all and it all can be done. Together. Dig it," the group said.

To deal with the problems the Co-op faces, the group proposed a new structure for the store. "The staff problem," the statement said, "would be solved with a new staff,

new staff arrangements and a Real collective."

The group suggested that a collective of Co-op workers live in the apartment above the Co-op. Rent would be paid by the Co-op and the staff members would receive free food and a proposed \$10-15 a week spending money. According to the group, this would be "a \$300 reduction in the store's running cost, which is \$300 toward the rent increase."

The advantages of this arrangement, the group said, are that the staff members would be "living together to work and think and grow together."

Secondly, the group proposed a larger and perhaps different inventory from the current Co-op stock. "We will need the support, spiritual, practical and financial, of everyone," their statement read.

"We've got to know what YOU want in YOUR store, and the only way we can know is if you tell us."

The group said a larger inventory would mean that the Co-op would take in more money each day. The additional business would help take care of the rent increase.

The group's third proposal was a "community store council where we, the people, would decide all the things that have to be decided. No longer will any group have control over our store." The group suggested the council include all

the people of the community and meet "whenever necessary" to make decisions about the Co-op.

The group said its three suggestions would keep the Co-op alive. "But," their statement read "we can't do it alone. We need all of you and you need all of us. The Mifflin St. Co-op can rise to new heights as we all get higher healthier and happier, the three H's."

The statement concluded, "If you do it, it'll get done. If you don't do it, neither can we."

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Mall proposal

(continued from page 4)

The original suggestion for a mall in Downtown Madison was a proposal by Aldermen Dennis McGilligan, Ward 4, and Eugene Parks, Ward 5. Thier plan would have called for an experimental mall on all of State Street and the Capitol Square. Business opposition was a factor in the Traffic Commission compromise proposal, McGilligan conceded.

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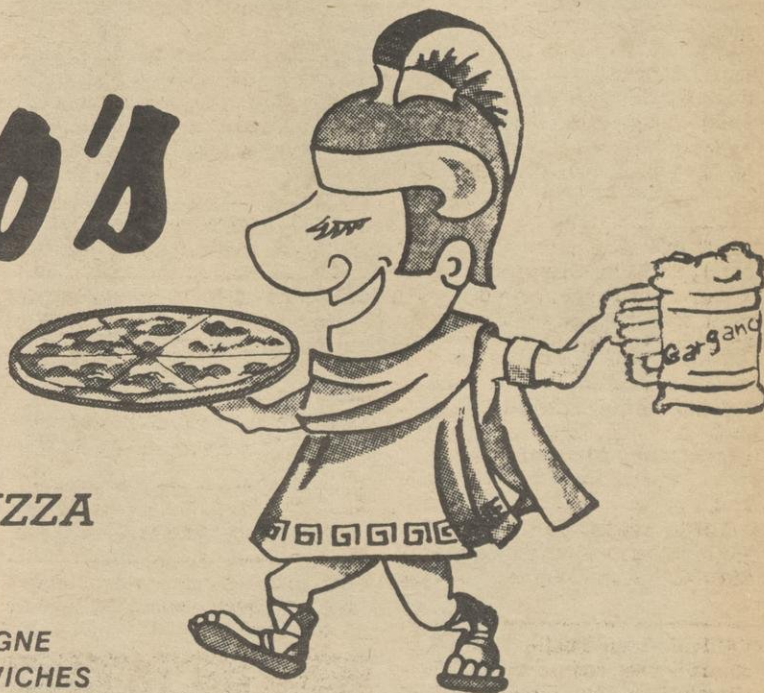
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'Our Biggest Victory'

By JEFFREY STANDAERT
Associate Sports Editor

John Jardine's Badgers showed themselves how easy it could be to win a football game Saturday. Indiana made the mistakes and Wisconsin took advantage of them for a 30-12 Big Ten victory. It was Wisconsin's first conference win this season, and the first road victory for a Badger team since 1966.

"The difference in the game was Indiana's mistakes in the first half," said Jardine. "We got more than our share of the breaks and we capitalized on them."

The victory came at a crucial point in the season. After a stunning win over Penn State, the Badgers had lost conference games to Iowa and Northwestern. With fewer mistakes, the Badgers could have beaten both teams.

"This was a bigger win than Penn State," Jardine added. "We put our offense and defense together and played hard-nosed football. And we didn't have to depend on the long bomb."

Rufus Ferguson set the tempo early. After the Badger defense squashed Indiana's opening series, Ferguson sliced over left tackle for a 65-yard touchdown on Wisconsin's first play from scrimmage.

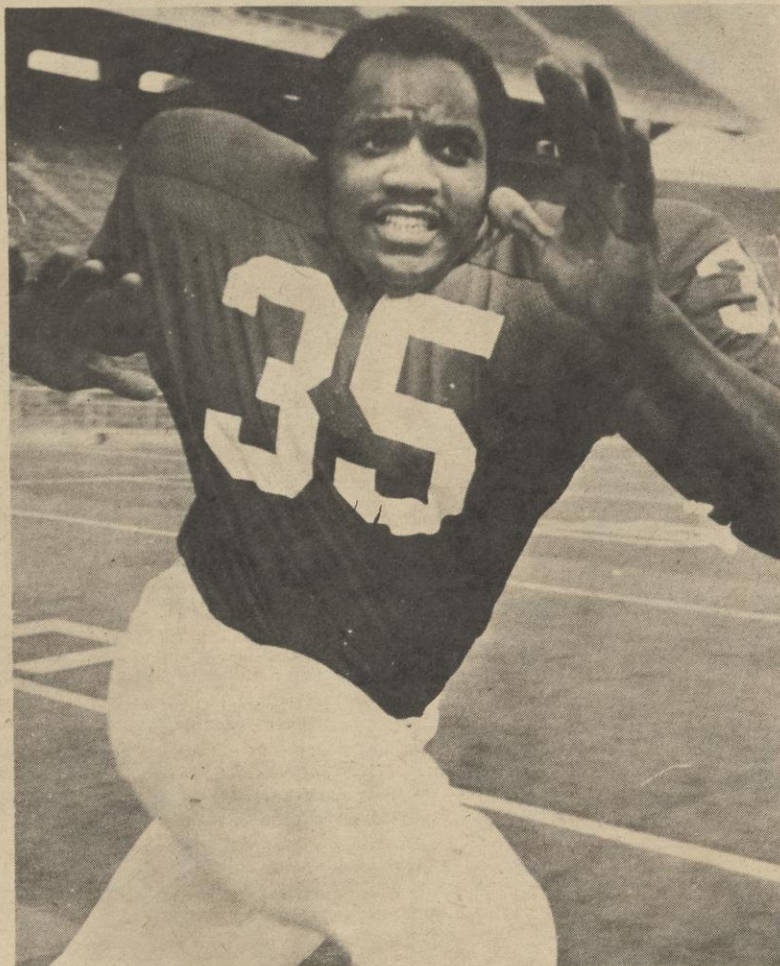
"Keith Nosbusch trapped their defensive tackle and Larry Mialik made a key block downfield," said Jardine. Hoosier Dan Lintner had a shot at the "Roadrunner" near the goal line, but Ferguson went airborne and hurdled into the end zone.

Indiana blew the first of several scoring opportunities following a Danny Crooks fumble of a Dave Reider punt. The Hoosiers took over at the Badger 29, promptly moved to the 12, and promptly fumbled.

A short time later Ron Buss made the first of his two interceptions to give Wisconsin great field position on the Indiana 31. Buss played his best game of the season against the Hoosiers, making ten unassisted tackles.

Alan Thompson scored his first touchdown seven plays later to expand the Badger lead to 13-0. Thompson also had his best day of the season, churning for 76 yards.

The Hoosiers used a 35-yard punt return by Steve Porter to set up another scoring chance.



LINEBACKER CHUCK WINFREY has been selected as UPI's Midwest Lineman of the Week for his play in Wisconsin's 30-12 victory over Indiana Saturday. Winfrey made 12 tackles, broke up a pass recovered a key fumble, and led the Badger defense throughout the game.

But cornerback Nate Butler hit Indiana split end Charlie Byrnes in mid-air, forcing him out of bounds for an incomplete pass to prevent a touchdown. On the next play, tailback Hank Pogue was jarred at the line of scrimmage, fumbled, and linebacker Chuck Winfrey recovered on the Wisconsin three.

Graff got the Badgers out of the hole with a 68-yard bomb to tight end Larry Mialik, who was finally pulled down from behind at the Indiana 14. Three plays later, Thompson again burst over from the one. Graff dashed around end for a two-point conversion to make it 21-0.

Graff had a better day passing than his statistics showed. He was 12 of 27 for 154 yards, but

had eight passes dropped by his receivers. Jardine commented after the game, "My estimation of Neil has gone up every week. He likes to run, and his short passing game has improved. He can run the offense; he's a winner."

Graff also picked up 52 yards rushing in 13 carries.

Indiana got on the board in the second half on a 93-yard punt return by Porter. John Krugman out-kicked the Badger coverage, and Porter dashed down the right sideline, dodging several would-be tacklers en route.

But Wisconsin retaliated quickly. Tackle Mike Mayer hit Hoosier quarterback Mike McNulty hard, causing a fumble that defensive end Bill Gregory recovered at

(continued on page 11)

Mark
Shapiro



Winfrey good and modest

Chuck Winfrey, the best Badger there is, was sitting in the visitor's locker room at Indiana Stadium, looking contentedly at the game ball he had just received, and talking, as he always does, as if he never heard of the word "I."

"This award is on behalf of the ten other guys on the defense," the senior from Chicago said. "The fact that I got an award like this is really something, probably my greatest moment in football. But when a middle linebacker makes a lot of tackles, there's ten other guys out there giving him plenty of help. The entire defense did the job today, not just one person."

It's clear that if you want to find out just how good Chuck Winfrey is, consult anybody but Chuck Winfrey.

His teammates provide a good start.

One of them, Alan Thompson, was available for immediate consultation Saturday.

He was standing directly behind Winfrey, and quickly interrupted the latter's discourse in modesty.

"This cat is the best linebacker there is, period," Thompson said quite seriously. "He's the guy that's doing the job."

Badger head coach John Jardine knows all about that job. Jardine deviated from his usual style after the game in awarding Winfrey the game ball. "Winfrey played a magnificent game," Jardine said. "He's as good as any linebacker in the Big Ten, possibly anywhere."

Some of the so-called experts apparently agree. For his performance against Indiana, which included nine solo tackles and three assists, as well as a fumble recovery and a touchdown save on a pass deflection, Winfrey was selected as United Press International's Midwest Lineman of the week, Jardine revealed.

Some of these experts, who marvel each week in the press box about how impressive that guy with number 35 is, now match a name with the number and give Winfrey the conference recognition he deserves.

To find out how good Winfrey is, consult the statistics as well. They show Winfrey easily leads Badger tacklers with 47 solos and 39 assists, and that Winfrey has made seven tackles for losses and broken up five passes.

But better yet, watch this superb athlete in action. Winfrey has the combination of size (6-1, 225), speed and brains that is essential for excellence in the middle linebacker slot in a pro-type 4-3-4 defense.

Watch Winfrey on straight ahead running plays, as he stunts, or shoots the gap, and beaks through to nail a runner in the backfield. Watch his display his sixth sense when he always seems to be around the ball in a wide play. "He's all over the field," Jardine said. "He's where he's supposed to be."

Or watch him act as the defensive leader, relaying defensive signals and generally inspiring his teammates. "Winfrey got the game ball not only because of the way he played, but because of the way he inspired us. He fired me up and he fired the whole team up," said Jardine.

But don't ask Winfrey to blow his own horn. He refuses to talk like the star he is.

"I don't think I've played my best game yet," Winfrey said in response to a question of whether the Indiana game was his best. "When you think you've played your best game, you might as well hang it up. I still made a lot of mistakes today."

The question was then put to him directly. "Chuck," this reporter asked, "what about all the talk about you being one of the best linebackers in the conference." That was a reporter's way of evoking the desired response, some sort of quote from Winfrey praising himself. It didn't work.

"Guys like Jefferson, DeLisle, Mayer, Buss, Crooks, Greyer, these guys did tremendous jobs out there. The whole defense game 110 per cent."

The defense did play well, as it has all season, giving up just 108 points in six games. The Badgers put more pressure on the passer than at any time this season, and were able to stop Indiana's dangerous option.

But as Hoosier head coach John Pont said, "Winfrey made their defense go."

"There were 11 guys out there that did well," Winfrey insisted. "They all gave 100 per cent."

Chuck Winfrey, pardon the cliché, lets his actions on the field speak much louder than his modest words.

The Wisconsin Rugby Club lost a tough match to the gentlemen from Palmer C.C. this weekend, falling 19-8 to the hard-running Chiropractors. The Wisconsin "B" team, however, won 10-0 in a very physical game. The ruggers played without services of aging Skip Muzik, who was injured early in the game.

'We needed that'

Badgers savor aftermath

By MARK SHAPIRO

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — "We needed that."

Rufus Ferguson, the 5-6, 186-pound Roadrunner whose 65-yard run on the Badgers' first play from scrimmage started Wisconsin on its way to an unfamiliarly easy victory, expressed the feelings of most of the squad.

"We were tired of getting close, we wanted to win," Ferguson said. "This just feels great."

Alan Thompson, Ferguson's running mate, echoed the tailback's sentiment. "This picks us up," Thompson said. "We needed some kind of shot in the arm and I think we got it."

Both running backs praised their blocking, which they felt was at its best.

"They fired out," Thompson said. "There was some very good blocking, I got some holes today. As far as running is concerned, this was my best game." Thompson gained 76 yards on 23 carries and now had 292 for the season. He pushed his career total to 1,199, fourth on the all-time Badger list.

Ferguson, who rushed for 88 yards on 11 carries, got most of his territory on a simple trap play.

"It was a 55 play. I just stayed behind my blocks until I saw that daylight. Then I went to the left until I saw that guy (Dan Lintner)

with the angle on me. I just dove in there because I wanted to make sure."

For many of the Badgers, getting a three-touchdown lead was a completely unique experience. The 21-0 halftime lead didn't seem to change the team's play, however.

"We didn't want to sit on the lead," said quarterback Neil Graff, who threw more passes in the second half than in the first. "We couldn't afford to be complacent. We thought they were a good enough team to come back."

"It was tougher playing with a lead," said middle linebacker Chuck Winfrey. "When you're ahead, you have to worry about being lackadaisical."

Graff completed 12 of 27 passes but perhaps as many as eight were dropped, though on target. But he wasn't complaining.

"We got some receivers open today," Graff said. "I threw a few bad passes, and had some bad luck on others."

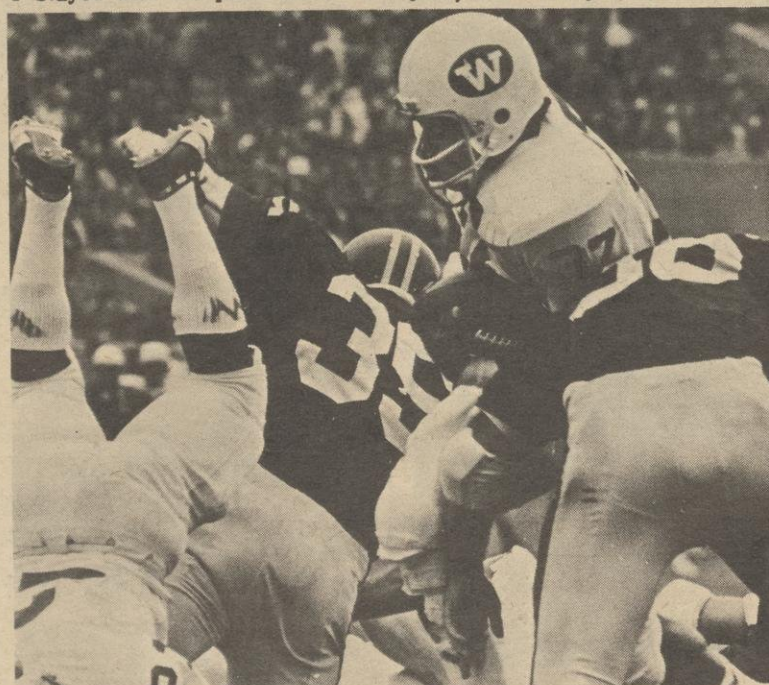
Graff got good luck on two plays, though, a 63-yard completion to tight end and roommate Larry Mialik, and a run for a two-point conversion.

"I saw Larry open for a second and just led him as best I could," Graff said of the pass to Mialik.

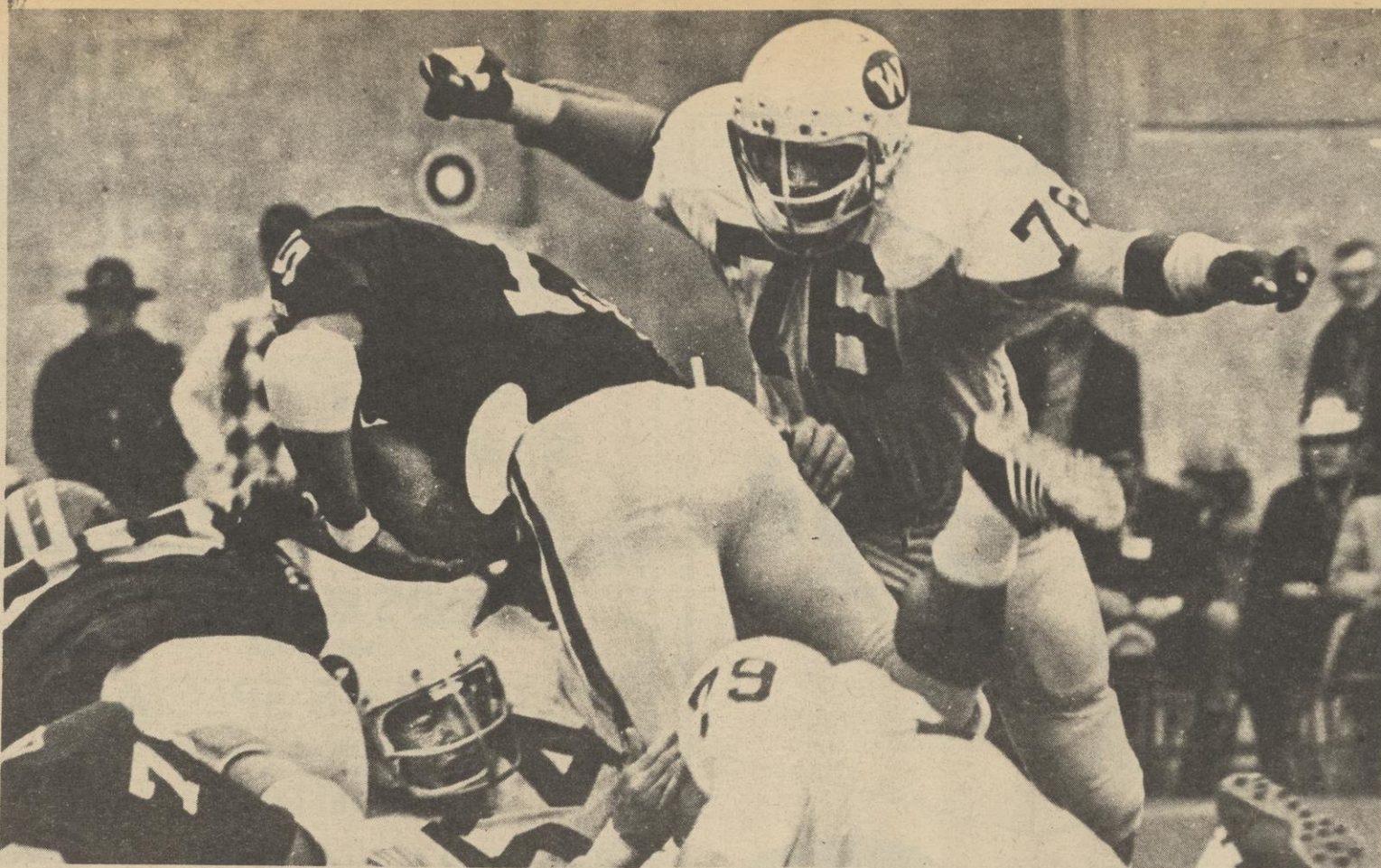
Of the conversion that made it 14-0, Graff said: "It was a pass play. I saw a receiver open for a second, but decided to run because I had room."

One of the keys to the Badger victory was stopping Indiana's option.

"It was my job to take the trailing back," left outside linebacker Gary Buss said. "The pursuit, people like Winfrey and (Bill) Gregory, took McNulty (the Indiana quarterback) if he kept, but I stayed with the pitch man. We



A-TRAIN ON THE MOVE. Alan Thompson picks up a few of his 76 yards against Indiana Saturday, his best rushing output of the year. The Dallas native also scored twice and caught two passes from quarterback Neil Graff.



BILL GREGORY, Wisconsin's captain and defense end, puts the clincher on a Hoosier back in Saturday's 30-12 Badger victory at Bloomington.

Big Ten roundup

Wildcats are surprise team

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

After three weeks of the Big Ten season, things seem to be going as expected. That is, with one exception.

The obvious exception is that Northwestern, picked to finish somewhere in the middle of the

pack before the season and which lost its three nonconference games finds itself tied with Ohio State and Michigan for the top slot.

The Wildcats extended their Big Ten record to 3-0 with a convincing 38-14 win against Purdue in Evanston. Wildcat fullback Mike Adamle picked up from where he

left off the week before in Madison by gaining 154 yards in 29 carries. In addition, Adamle threw for a 26-yard touchdown pass on an option to give the Wildcats an early 6-0 lead.

Quarterback Maurie Daigneau, rapidly gaining the league's recognition, put together another fine game, completing 14 of 21 for 185 yards. He threw touchdown passes to sophomore split end Jim Lash of 26 and 24 yards.

The highly regarded Wildcat secondary had six interceptions, including four by Jack Dustin. There were no other surprises in Saturday's Big Ten action. That is, unless you want to forget about the second half of the Ohio State-Illinois game.

The Illini, apparently inspired by the pre-game announcement that coach Jim Valek was coaching his last game at Illinois, led the powerful Buckeyes in Champagne, 20-14, at halftime.

But the upset of the year didn't materialize as Woody Hayes' squad came back with five second-half touchdowns to beat the Illini, 49-28.

After the game, Illini co-captains Doug Dieken and Kirk McMillin announced to the press, "If Coach Valek is not here Monday, the University of Illinois does not have a football team."

Coach Valek WAS "here" Monday, and the University of Illinois DOES have a football team. The Illini Athletic Board reinstated Valek for the remaining four games of the season. At the same time, however, the board made

it clear that it would probably fire Valek at the end of the season.

Michigan furthered its record to 6-0 and 3-0 in the Big Ten by romping over Minnesota at Ann Arbor, 39-13. Fullback Fritz Seyferth scored four touchdowns and tailback Billy Taylor rushed for more than 150 yards as the Wolverines ran their way to victory over a solid Minnesota squad.

The Wolverines rushed for 414 yards compared to 69 for the Gophers. Quarterback Don Moorhead threw only 18 passes as he relied almost exclusively on his quick Wolverine runners.

In a mild surprise, Michigan State enjoyed a bit of relief in its otherwise rugged schedule by romping over Iowa, 37-0.

Iowa never got beyond its own 42-yard line in the first half as Michigan State built a 17-0 lead in the third quarter, the sluggish Hawkeyes couldn't get past their own 24-yard line.

The Spartan defense was apparently hardened by having played Ohio State, Notre Dame, and Michigan before the Hawkeyes. State tried three different quarterbacks but Mike Rasmussen looked the

Biggest win

(continued from page 10)
the Indiana 20. Ferguson scored on a one-yard plunge three plays later.

Gregory and his teammates in the defensive line put a strong rush on McNulty all afternoon, and when they weren't dumping him for a loss, they were dealing out tremendous physical punishment.

Defensive end Ted Jefferson "had his finest game," according to Jardine. He had to. Indiana coach John Pont said after the game that his team had planned to run away from Gregory's side. "Gregory's regarded as a great defensive end, and rightly so," said Pont. "But we didn't have much better luck running at Jefferson."

John Thompson scored on a two-yard run for the Hoosiers in the fourth period after a sustained drive and Graff passed the Badgers into position for a 34-yard Roger Jaeger field goal to account for the final score.

If Jardine was quietly satisfied after the game, Pont was despondent. "It was the same old problem for us," he said. "We move the ball, but somehow, we always manage to lose it. How do you coach a player not to make mistakes, not to fumble, not to throw interceptions?"

The Badgers used all 48 players on their traveling squad, and all acquitted themselves well. Lance Moon and Mike Passini both rated praise from Jardine in reserve roles. Moon was the third back in Wisconsin's experimental "full house" backfield, and "made the key block on both Thompson touchdown runs," according to Jardine.



JIM VALEK
out, then in, but...

best. The Spartans had scoring drives of 54, 69 and 52 yards.

So with four weeks remaining, the two powers, Ohio State and Michigan, along with surprising Northwestern, are in the battle for the Big Ten title.

After those three, six teams are tied with 1-2 records, and it's anybody's guess who will emerge on the top of that pack. Minnesota and Michigan State, having already played Ohio State and Michigan, seem the most likely.

The Illini are in the cellar with a 0-3 record. But the Valek controversy could inspire them for the rest of the season.

Hartmeyer filled for icers' debut

By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing Sports Editor

They packed Hartmeyer Ice Arena last Saturday night as if it were the championship game of the NCAA Tournament.

But it wasn't.

It was simply a Wisconsin intra-squad contest and over 1,500 raucous Badger fans were there to witness it, while as many as 500 were turned away.

The veteran Whitesquad rewarded the enthusiastic crowd with a smashing 10-2 victory over the Reds. But the score didn't really matter.

"I really didn't believe it, they just jammed that place," said head coach Bob Johnson who took a turn on the ice with the Alumni skaters in a preliminary. "There were over 500 people there an hour before the start. And they were really shouting for the Alumni guys. Heck, Bobby Poffenroth would make a goal in the practice session and the place would go wild."

The Badger Alum are preparing themselves for the Nov. 6 meeting with the varsity at Hartmeyer. And if the first squad game was any indication, then they better be ready.

"I thought the Whites played real well, but I wasn't very pleased with the performance of the Reds," Johnson said. "I was very pleased with the line of (Captain Jim) Boyd, (Murray) Heatley and (Phil) Uihlien. They looked impressive."

Heatley, who looks more comfortable in his new right wing alignment, scored the first two goals. Heatley played on the left side a year ago, but

has been moved to accommodate the lefthanded passes of center and Boyd.

Left-winger Uihlien added two assists and the new line was off to a great start.

Tom Chuckel and Gary Kuklinski fired home two goals each for the Whites, while Brian Erickson, Boyd, Jim Young, and Matt Tochtermann scored one apiece.

Sophomore winger Norm Cherrey got the only two goals for the Reds.

"I felt our goaltenders played adequate, but no one yet has asserted himself and taken over the job," said Johnson who will use four goalies in next Saturday's intra-squad game and cut to two for the Alumni.

"They scored four quick goals on John Anderson, but he really didn't play that bad. He's still recovering from that injury and he still doesn't have his timing."

"Both freshmen, Doug Spitzig and Jim Mackey looked good at times, but neither dominated the action."



MURRAY HEATLEY
as good as ever

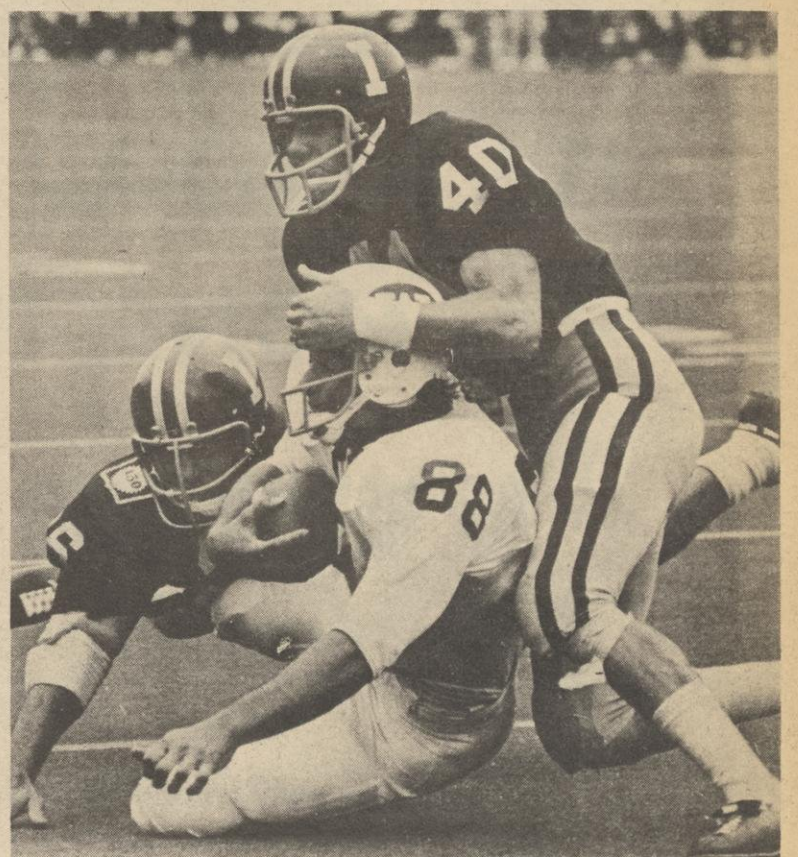
Record crowd expected Sat.

If you plan on going to Saturday's Homecoming game against Michigan here, you'd better get your tickets now.

Before Monday, there were 2500 student seats left, and Ticket Manager Oscar Dammond wasn't sure how many were remaining after Monday's sales. There was a double, overflowing line for a good part of the afternoon at the ticket office.

"We don't anticipate selling out the student sections. But one never knows," Dammond told the Cardinal. He added, "We still have an ample amount of five and six-dollar seats left."

Anticipated attendance is 70,000. That would break the record by more than 4,000 and would be the largest crowd ever to see a sporting event in Wisconsin.



BEING WRESTLED to the ground is Badger tight end Lary Mialik. The junior receiver caught four Neil Graff passes Saturday at Indiana for 86 yards. He's becoming one of the most respected tight ends in the Big Ten.



AFS RETURNEES

American Field Service returnees interested in attending the November AFS Returnee Conference at Ann Arbor, Michigan will meet in the Union Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

CARL THAYLER READS

Carl Thayer, author of "The Drivers," "Maripassa Suite," "In Up Thru," and "Some Ground," will present a reading of his works at 8 p.m., Oct. 27 in the Wisconsin Union Reception Room.

JUNIOR YEAR IN GERMANY

A general meeting for students interested in studying in Bonn or Freiburg, Germany, during their junior year will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in 1418 Van Hise. Last year's students will be on hand to answer questions and show slides.

MUSIC RECITAL

The School of Music will present a faculty recital Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Murphy Recital Hall.

KING LEAR

Tickets are on sale for the Compass Playhouse Production of "King Lear," to be performed by the Wisconsin Players from Nov. 5-10. Tickets cost \$1.60. Sales are restricted to students and faculty through Wednesday.

TUTORING

The University Tutor-Friend program needs male and female students to tutor Madison area junior and senior high students. Call 262-2214 or come to room 507 in the Union.

The One-to-One tutoring program needs male University students to tutor and act as friends to Madison boys ages 6-12. Call 262-2214 or come to room 507 in the Union.

GREEN LANTERN FILMS

"The First Man on the Moon" will be shown at the Green Lantern Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 8 and 10 p.m. A 60¢ donation is requested for Cooperative Free High School.

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