



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 25 October 23, 1970**

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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VOL. LXXXI, No. 25

3 major contenders

## U to announce new president shortly

By JEFF ROSE  
of the Cardinal Staff

Regents President Bernard Ziegler announced Thursday that a new University president will be chosen in the next seven to ten days, increasing speculation about Fred Harvey Harrington's successor.

Many news sources misinterpreted the reasons for Ziegler's press conference, expecting him to name a president at that time.

When the announcement was postponed, everyone let their breath out-time to wait and wonder.

The possibilities, at this point, are either more of the same or a slide along the political spectrum towards regent perspective.

In one corner might be John C. Weaver, president of the University of Missouri. Weaver's wife, contacted by the Cardinal, said her husband has talked to the search and screen committee but the presidency was not offered to him at that time.

"We always have room in our hearts for Wisconsin," admitted Mrs. Weaver, who received her bachelor's degree at the University, as did her husband.

It does not seem likely that John Weaver would reject a regent offer. According to a reliable source at the University of Missouri, Weaver still talks fondly of this state and the University. He has expressed concern over problems here.

Weaver defines the role of president, as witnessed by his actions, in much the same manner as former University head Fred Harvey Harrington.

He is not very involved with any of the four Missouri campuses, remaining in an administrative capacity to present the

image of his employer to the public and the legislature.

While Weaver does have his ideologic differences with the Board of Curators, i.e. Missouri's counterpart of the regents, he doesn't make waves. Neither did Harrington for eight years.

Weaver has been defined as a political moderate. "He even has some principles," the Cardinal was told. We were told the same about Harrington.

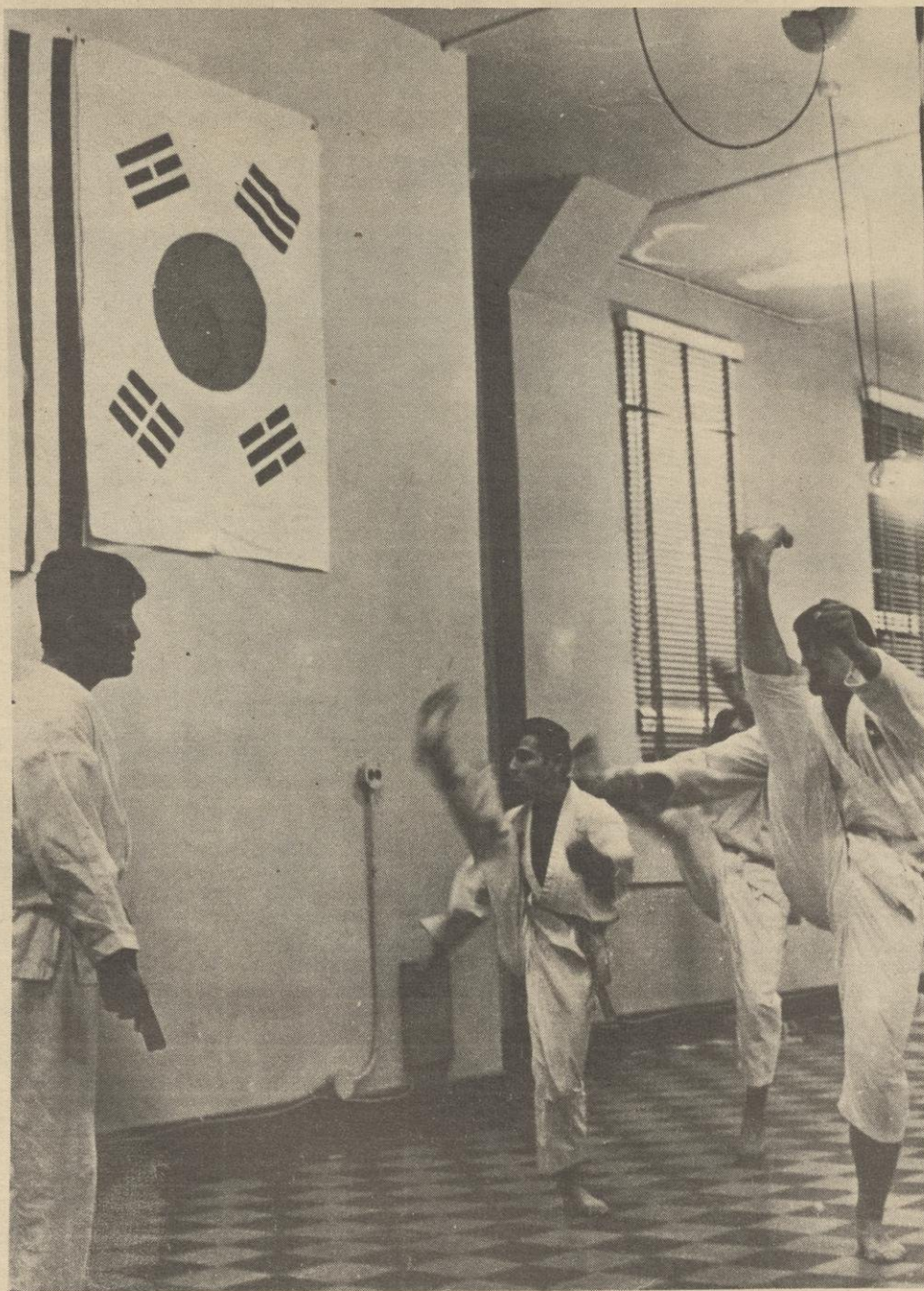
## News analysis

For the same program, at the same station, would be John C. Weaver, if he is wanted.

Moving to the other corner, then, is another mentioned candidate, Director of Selective Service, Curtis Tarr. Tarr is a heavyweight, if his present employer is any indication.

He also has an academic background, holding a Ph.D. from Stanford University and six years experience as president of

(continued on page 3)



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

## Karate: A sane approach to self-discipline

By ADRIAN IVANCEVICH  
of the Cardinal Staff

When Joe Chung walks into the training room his students give him a genuine bow of respect. Joe Chung, head of the Madison School of Karate, is the world's champion Sixth Degree Blackbelt.

To watch him and his assistants hold a class is a thing of beauty. And yet, every minute of it is serious. Everyone in the room means business.

Chung is dedicated toward sharing a discipline with his pupils. And no petty discipline, this. Karate, or Tae Kwon Do (the "art of the empty foot, empty hand"), aims at the utter coordination of mind and body. Mind over matter, more exactly.

One impressive part of the method is the stuttering burst of energy molded into an intricate pattern of thrust and retreat. Mr. Chung's students do not parade up and down the room. They perform a stammering dance in grim determination to achieve body control. A system of build-ups and then shattering release.

But behind the physical mechanism and execution lies the necessary mental attitude. Every class begins with an oath of obedience to the instructor, and then meditation.

Respect is emphasized throughout the exercises. Not respect for brute force, but rather for control, dedication, and perfection. No doubt a certain "code" is cultured in each individual.

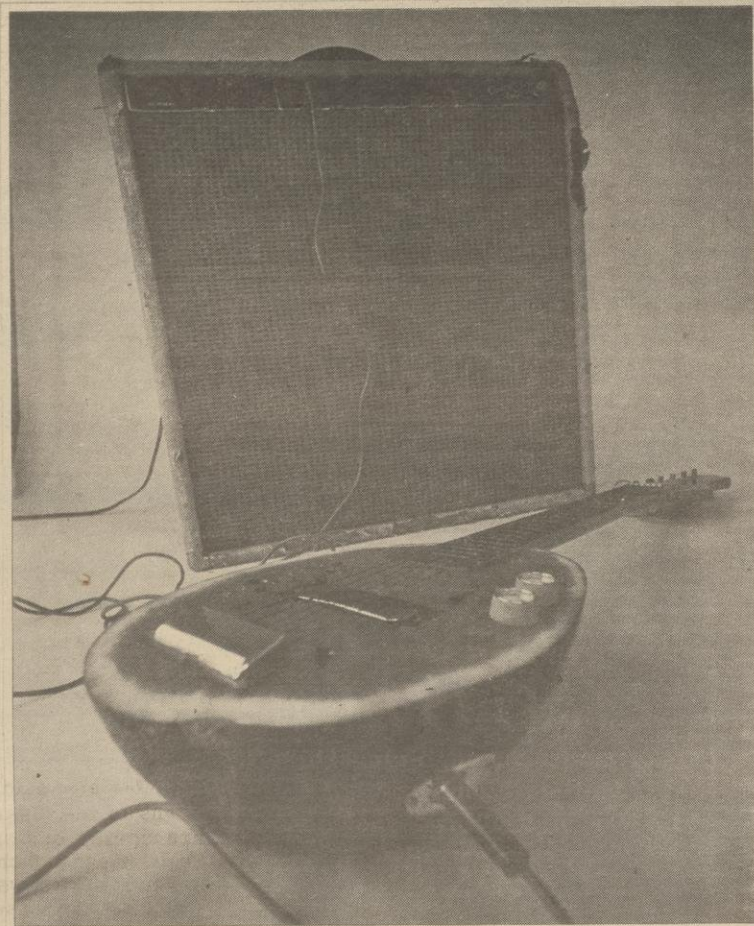
At times this code manifests itself in seemingly paradoxical modes. During one particular exercise an intense yellow-belt accidentally made contact with his partner. Furious with himself he

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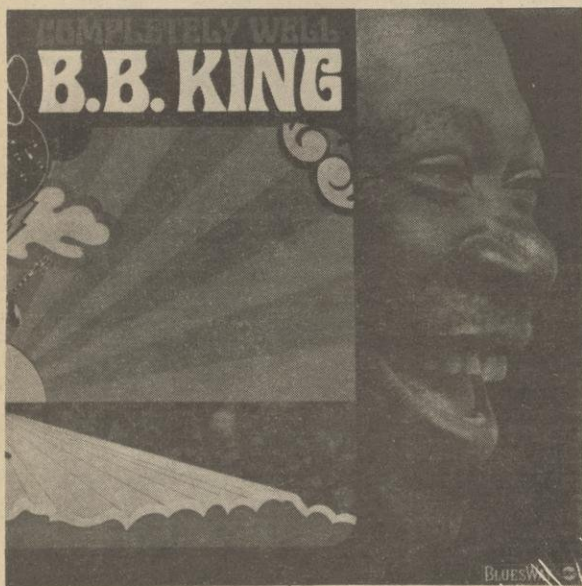


# INDIANOLA MISS BLUES

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Indianola / Mississippi Seeds

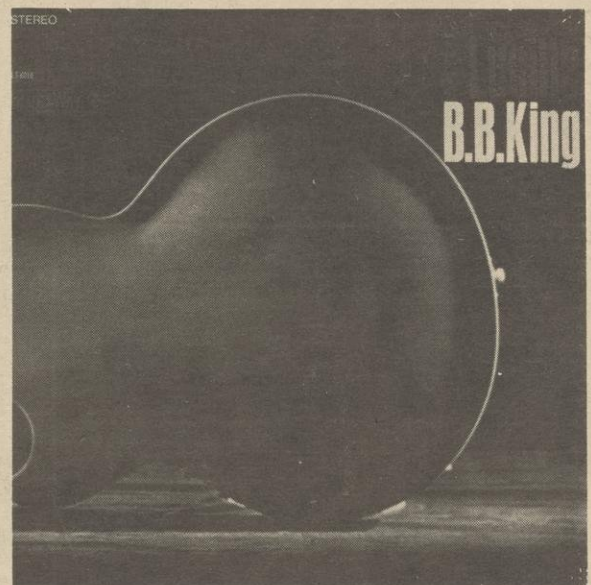


## B.B. KING ON ABC BLUESWAY



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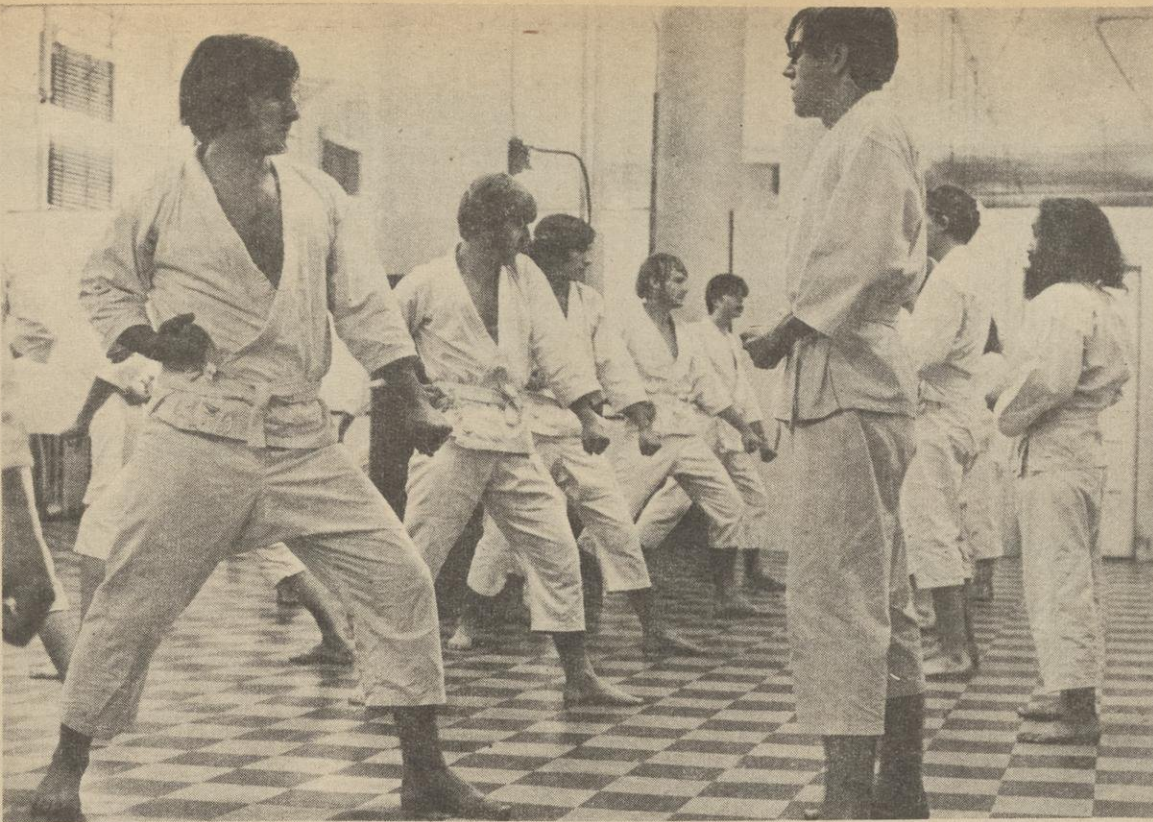
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Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

## Karate more than self defense

(continued from page 1)

stalked off to regain his composure. Even when Chung demonstrates a series of powerful kicks ending perhaps only an inch from the student's nose, it is hard to believe that all that force and seemingly violent display of screams have left the "victim" completely intact. In fact, it seems the example has left a bond of trust between the two.

The relation of potential decapitation with actual restraint and mutual consideration is staggering. Far from a Charles Atlas course pupils are advised to leave their barbells and spring-extendors outside. Karate has no use for such crass methods. It emphasizes that development of the body without parallel maturity of the mind is

both dangerous and absurd.

Moreover, the fellow who goes to the Karate School to become a lethal weapon in the odd job tradition had better reconsider. Chung said he deplores the current "killer" image surrounding Karate; laying the blame on T.V. and the James Bond mentality. The point is that Karate aims at the synthesis of one's confidence not only in his ability in self-defense and physical intensity, but ideally in his very make-up as an individual. The result is confidence and respect for one's self and for others, Chung said.

Asked whether some of his students ever have gotten into "trouble" by taking their training offensively into the streets, Chung proudly replied "no."

He did admit, though, that Uni-

versity students tend to approach Karate as a means of self-defense, while "regular" students (which range in age from ten to fifty) see it more as a means of physical fitness. Either way, it seems, one can't study Karate merely for the physical aspect. It is truly an entire way of life.

So walk in at 303 E. Wilson some evening and ask Mr. Chung to teach you his "art." He'll probably laugh, but he'll know exactly what you mean.

## U president

(continued from page 1)

Lawrence University, Appleton. He is a hand-picked Nixon Republican and could play well into the Regents' political plans, if they have any.

Matt Pommer of the Capital Times, thinks they might. In an analysis last Monday, Pommer espoused the theory that the announcement of a president whose views on campus unrest are hard-line will help Republicans this close to the election.

There is one more political type who could become the next president. That is H. Edwin Young.

There is little doubting that the chancellor would accept the job. There is a great deal of evidence that the regents would want him. They have been applauding his virtues for quite awhile.

Young, though, could only fit into the regents' plans if the University's power structure is

changed. As a shrewd activist, Young's presidency would certainly be one of more campus intervention.

If the president's office were elevated to such power, Tarr could also join the team, conceivably. A powerful voice warrants a powerful office.

If the office is to remain as is, Weaver could be picked. A policy of status quo is a regent policy, anyways.

Some sources have remarked, however, that a University president is unlikely to leave his position at the middle of a semester. That, of course, would rule out Weaver, but not Tarr or Young.

The regents, however, might not choose any of the candidates mentioned. Yet it does seem fairly evident that the next University president will fall somewhere within the political boundaries established by John Weaver and Curtis Tarr.

## Co-op splits mifflanders

By JUDY ROYSTER and JEFF MILLER

Prospects of keeping the Mifflin St. Community co-op open looked dim after a tense, stormy community meeting Thursday night.

The meeting opened with the presentation by co-op workers of facts that showed a decline in the operation of the store.

The eight staff members referred to articles in the Cardinal and Kaleidoscope which outline the facts and reasons for the decline.

Mentioned in the article, one of which was written by Bob Golden, manager of the co-op were a loss of \$900 in bad checks last year and \$350 from the cash register during the last month.

In addition staff members sighted a steady decrease of community participation in the operation of the store.

"The intersection of Mifflin and Bassett Streets," Golden said, "has become over-identified with our community. The co-op should move out of that intersection."

"Miffland is a myth but we believe in the myth of Miffland and that includes revolution in the USA. The grocery store has got to move out of there to speak again to people who aren't as committed to revolutionary change as we are."

Golden also said that the "symptoms of the disease of the myth are rip-offs, dishonesty at the cash register and bad checks."

The staff then went on to explain that utility expenses and rent for the co-op's building at 32 N. Bassett will increase in December from \$550 per month to nearly \$800.

They said the land-lady is not willing to negotiate for lower rent. The consensus was that it would not be worth the effort to keep the store in operation under those economic conditions.

The discussion then turned to whether or not there is a true cooperative community in Miffland as various people mentioned examples of lack of cooperation with people in the community.

At this point an unidentified woman stood up and began to yell at the members of the co-op staff charging that they were not meeting the needs "of the community."

This developed from an earlier argument with staff members over her purchasing items on credit. She said the co-op was not allowing her to take items on credit even though she claimed the items were badly needed in her house.

One staff member answered that the items were an eight pack of beer and a small package of ground beef.

An exchange of obscenities ensued and Golden shouted to the women to leave the room.

People next discussed alternative ways the incident could have been handled. Golden referred to the women as "wasted." Golden said the co-op should be a "grocery" not a hang out for wasted people and parasites.

One man objected to closing the co-op. "The community has one grocery store," he said. "If the store is taken out of the community it will force us to go to rip-off stores."

The discussion then returned to the original topic of alternatives to the co-op. The main proposal was to replace the co-op with a buying co-op where people could order goods in quantity at wholesale prices. One man said, "the beautiful thing about buying co-ops is that they tend to draw households together."

A meeting was then set for 7:30 tonight at the day care center at 434 W. Mifflin St. to discuss ways of keeping the co-op together.

## Zeitlin encounters further difficulties UCSB

By JANE FERSHKO of the Cardinal Staff

After contesting the sudden withdrawal of his appointment to the University of California, at Santa Barbara (UCSB), as a visiting Research Sociologist, Maurice Zeitlin's right to an official UCSB hearing was recognized by the Superior Court of California on October 9.

Yet, the official UCSB hearing, as arranged by UCSB President Charles J. Hitch, is less than equitable in the opinion of Zeitlin, Associate Sociology Professor, and his attorney, GERAL M. FRANKLIN.

Edward L. Barrett, Dean of the Law School at the University of California at Davis, has sole responsibility in reviewing the case October 24 at the Hilton Inn in San Francisco. At that time, Zeitlin will be required to prove that no penalties have been imposed on him by the University for his actions last May. The UCSB administration has refused to comment whether the appointment would be re-extended if Zeitlin can establish his innocence.

Franklin has objected to the hearing on three points. His primary objection being that the burden of proof has been taken from UCSB. Zeitlin's status as an academic appointee was duly recognized by Superior Court Judge C. Douglas Smith at the October 9 hearing, which called upon UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle to provide facilities to Zeitlin or "show cause."

In addition, the hearing is closed, as are all UCSB hearings. Nevertheless, it is being argued that the hearing be made open to all seeking admittance.

Finally, Franklin contends that there is no logical reason for the hearing to be conducted in San Francisco, especially considering that only Barrett would have to travel if it were in Santa Barbara. Furthermore, Franklin sees no reason why Zeitlin must incur the unnecessary expense that the San Francisco location imposes.

Cheadle claims that it was pertinent information learned subsequent to Zeitlin's appointment which motivated the unexpected withdrawal of the position, allegedly extended as a matter of "courtesy." However, this is not the case. The offer was made in the form of a legal agreement, including a letter of appointment signed by UCSB Vice-Chancellor Collins and a loyalty oath which Zeitlin was required to sign, which was signed by a notary public.

Cheadle justifies his action by stating that Zeitlin is the only tenured sociology faculty member here not to receive a merit pay increase. Further supporting his

position is an oft-quoted letter from UW Chancellor H. Edwin Young, stating the reason Zeitlin was not recommended for a salary increase was due to his conduct at a debate in the Stock Pavilion last May at which time "he pushed himself in and virtually took over the meeting in such a manner as to alter the whole affair."

The matter of the merit pay increase is still to be settled by the University Grievance Committee, therefore, the exact reasons for the Regents' action are intended to be withheld.

Although Young has been accused of initiating the existing situation, an article in the September edition of "The Veterans of Foreign Wars" seems to credit the late Joseph Bollenbeck, retired Army Captain and a leader of the Military Order of World Wars, with masterminding the withdrawal of Zeitlin's appointment at UCSB. "Joe received word that a state assemblyman (Don Mac Gillivray) and Gov. Reagan persuaded Santa Barbara Chancellor Cheadle to cancel the agreement after determining that Zeitlin was a 'trouble-maker,'" it said.

Bollenbeck received a letter from Major General Donald Mc Laughlin, of the Santa Barbara Military Order of World Wars, on July 27, containing information that Cheadle had withdrawn Zeitlin's appointment. "You will be glad to know that your first letter regarding Prof. Maurice Zeitlin apparently resulted in the action you wanted."

Mc Laughlin's letter, according to the UCSB Daily Nexus, "was presented to the University of Wisconsin's Regents' meeting well before the August 7 date that the UCSB administration has given as the time the appointment was withdrawn. This establishes a strange link of communications between Santa Barbara and Wisconsin."



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## Madison labor scene

**Situation lightens for teachers, Durkin**By RICHARD HUBBARD  
of the Cardinal Staff

City labor-management relations seem to have brightened recently, as the Madison teacher's union has reached an apparent agreement with the Board of Education on salary levels for 1971,

while the Police and Fire Commission has indicated they might completely dismiss proceedings against Captain Ed Durkin for his alleged part in the three-day Fire-fighter's strike in March 1969.

The controversy over salary for Madison teachers has been tenta-

tively resolved, providing for a \$250 increase for beginning teachers and a \$500 increase for teachers with top seniority.

The Police and Fire Commission postponed a decision on the Durkin case, probably waiting to have all commissioners present when

the matter is acted upon.

Commissioner Richard E. Lent pointed towards the most likely course of future action, however, when he urged the commission to "take a positive step toward creating a new starting point for the establishment of better relations

between the commission and members of our fire department, as well as between management and labor and the department itself.

"It is my firm belief that the proceedings against Capt. Durkin should be dismissed and no further action taken," Lent said.

**"Informal group" to petition the FCC**

Better Television for Madison will formally file a petition with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) this week asking that the license of Television Wisconsin, Inc., operating WISC-TV on Channel 3 not be renewed.

Better Television for Madison is an informal group of filmmakers, broadcasters, journalists, and teachers of journalism, broadcasting, and film.

In a previous letter to the FCC, Better Television for Madison charged that Television Wisconsin, Inc. has not lived up to its responsibilities for providing proper local or area news coverage, local documentaries, and other local public service programming on Channel 3.

The letter also pointed out that Television Wisconsin could afford to provide such news, documentary and public service programming since it consistently earns very large profits, much more than the two other commercial TV stations in Madison.

The licenses of all radio and TV stations in Madison are up for renewal December 1.

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# Bascom Hill steeped in history

By MARION McCUE  
of the Cardinal Staff

Bascom Hill, let's face it, is a drag to walk up.

Whether slipping and clawing one's way up the icy sidewalks in midwinter, or trudging under the beating summer sun, a lot of people just aren't up to it.

After struggling for weeks to cope with this problem, I have found few ways to ameliorate the strain, aside from resting on the steps of the Education Building, or leaning on the railing in front of the law school.

In a last desperate effort, I went forth to seek a horizontal passage to Bascom Hall, in the spirit of those earlier explorers who vainly sought a northwest passage of water across the North American Continent.

During this final expedition, I came upon a young woman, comfortably bundled up, roasting marshmallows over a fire next to the Humanities Building bridge.

Approaching the woman timidly, I asked if she knew of a horizontal passage to the summit of Bascom.

"Bascom Hill," she mumbled, staring into the fire.

"Yes, Bascom Hill is just steeped in history," she punned delicately. She clearly knew a great deal about the hill.

"It was the first Madison cemetery. Buried here is an Englishman, Samuel Warren, who was killed by lightning while working on the first state Capitol building in 1838. But don't you think for a moment that he was the first white man to die in Madison. William Nelson was; he died in 1837," she explained with glee, and it was impossible to interrupt her to ask about an alternate route to the hill.

"World War I soldiers first uncovered the graves when they were digging the foundations for the Lincoln Statue at the top of the hill. They uncovered these two

graves when they were digging the hill. They uncovered these two graves along with buttons and remnants of clothing. That's how they knew they were white men and not Indians.

"They removed the skeletons temporarily so they could pour the concrete in front of Bascom Hall, then they very carefully put them back. The workmen then drew parallel lines to mark the site of the bodies. The graves and lines are just south of the Lincoln statue."

She paused and replaced the flaming marshmallow which had dropped into the fire.

"But don't think for one single moment," she intoned, "that those were necessarily the first white men who made the climb. The first white men may well have been in hot pursuit of Black Hawk retreating through the woods!"

I replied, "No, of course I wouldn't think that, not for one moment. By the way, do you know



BASCOM HALL IN foggy, ethereal splendor.

another way to get to the top of the hill?"

"The top of the hill?" "Oh, yes," came the quick reply. "Do you see the Lincoln statue at the top of the hill? Well, back in 1919 the state gave the money to build it. There's an inscription behind the chair: 'Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith dare to do our duty.' That's something you should think seriously about, you know."

"When you sit by the statue, you get a really nice view. You can see North Hall, South Hall, Birge, the Law School, Science Hall, Chadbourn Hall, the library, State Street, and even the Capitol."

"Very few people know this, but Bascom Hall is supposed to be a mile directly west of the Capitol Building. I read that the mile is symbolic of the close tie of education and the people of Wisconsin," she finished triumphantly.

"But the history isn't even the best part about the hill. The best part is it's so useful. Where else would people lie in the sun or rest between classes? There's simply no other place. They used to hold rallies here, before the Library

Mall became the popular place. This is something not everyone's supposed to know, but an Urban and Regional Planning grad student at a prayer rally in Spring, 1968, told me it's really a reverse amphitheater!"

Thinking she'd finished, I asked her if she knew another way to the top of the hill.

"Oh, you want to know how the hill got here," she replied. "Well, it was made by one of the last great glaciers which came down from Canada. Just think of that!"

"But this old hill is in danger. There have been many suggestions to tunnel out the hill and solve the parking problem. I don't know whether they will or not."

As she handed me a scrumptious marshmallow, I could contain my temper no longer. I yelled, "Dammit, is there another way to get to the top of this hill?"

"Oh yes," she replied. "Go as far as the new Chemistry building, and cross the street, and come up that way. It's longer, but it's worth the trouble. Just watch for rip-offs if you sell roasted marshmallows without a license."

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## Leprosy village in Korea involved in fight to survive

**Ed. Note:** The following letter was received by The Daily Cardinal and is here printed by request.

New Hamlet Settlement  
(Saemaul Kunsul Won)  
P. O. Box 105  
Pusan, Korea  
October 7, 1970

Editor  
Cardinal  
452 Henry Mall  
Madison, Wis. 53706

Dear Esteemed Editor:

After your most worthwhile and joyful summer vacation, I wish, that you have the most successful new school year and the most prosperous moment for your journalism.

New Hamlet Settlement is a small leprosy village located at the estuary of Nak-Dong River, where 100 negative leprosy patients and their children struggle for survival. It is a secluded place without any benefit of civilization such as electricity or running water. They live literally primitive forms of life.

It would not be an exaggeration to say that the most tragic being on this earth is a leprosy patient, and more tragic is a child born to leprosy parents. We have

seen what sympathy is extended to orphans, but the children of leprosy patients, are denied all natural human rights and opportunity for participation in society. It is not because we have any law against them but just because leprosy patients have always been subject of contempt and discrimination. The general public, for the same reason, never accepted children of leprosy patients as equal human beings. Our primary task, therefore, is to break this unjust contempt and discrimination imposed upon the innocent little children.

In the meantime, however, as long as they have the life to maintain they must be given the means to do so. Against such odds the efforts to make ends meet become more than a struggle. With all their belongings exhausted, their hands and feet crippled, and deprived of the right to live in their own homes, they found the only means of livelihood to be settling at this remote place and reclaim the wasteland for farming. But each year, during the rainy season, the river overflows and wiped away the crops. The rest of the year is naturally continuity of hunger.

Especially last year, we were hit by a torrential rain unprece-

ented in the last 80 years of history, which annihilated our crops and destroyed 8 houses. Even in ordinary years this time of the year is called poverty season, for it is when food is scarcest and hunger most prevalent. Last year's flood is naturally affecting this hunger season to be much more unbearable. Our usual meal is consisted of a bowl of boiled barley and pieces of pickled vegetable, which is washed down with a glass of water. This hunger season, however, we find it extremely difficult even to provide three such meals to our poor people. To those who have no experience of hunger it may not sound real, but it cer-

(continued on page 13)



THE MEMBERS OF the New Hamlet Settlement, above, are appealing to "the generosity of people in a more blessed country" for donations to aid them in their struggle to survive.

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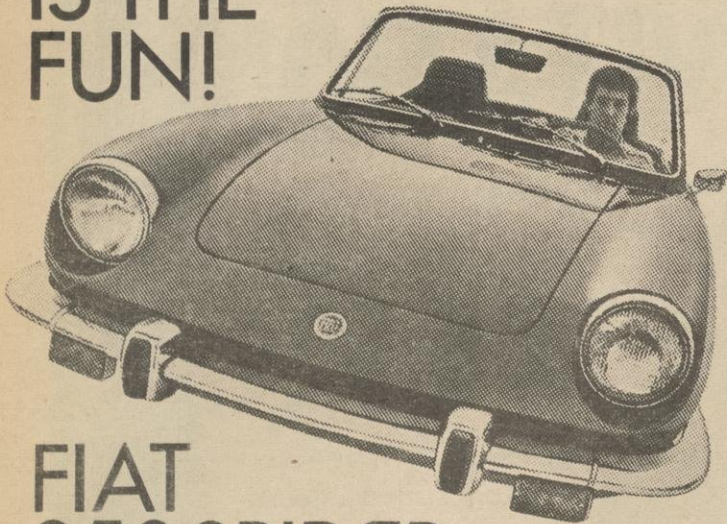
## Sinaiko Service Station

760 REGENT

760 Regent—S. on Park to Regent—1 Blk. E.



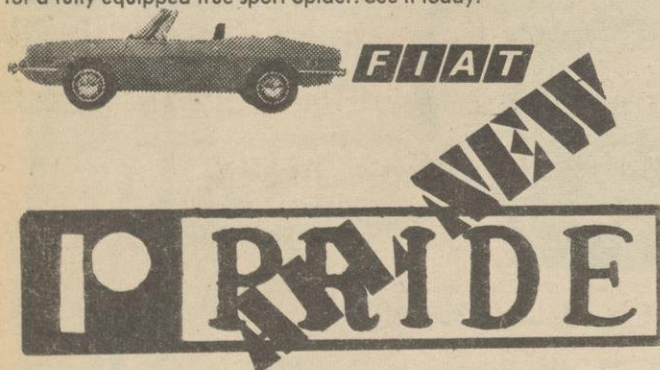
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IS THE  
FUN!



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Get the feel of sport car driving without denting your budget. The Fiat Spider has authentic Bertone body styling, fully synchromeshed stick shift, dash tachometer, front wheel disc brakes, radial tires, —and a fantastically economical price for a fully equipped true sport Spider. See it today!

How does  
Fiat do it for  
the price?



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836 7851

UNDER ALL NEW MANAGEMENT

## On the boob tube

# Tee Vee Politics, 1970

By PETER GREENBERG  
of the Cardinal Staff

A few years ago names like Treleven, Ailes and Napolitan were just names. Today, among ad men and television directors alike, they are the mini-legends of political advertising. Popularized by Joe McGinniss' book "The Selling of the President," these men put Richard Nixon in your living room throughout the fall months of 1968. Chances are, and they are good, that the Nixon ad campaign of 1968 was solely responsible for taking Nixon out of the gutter and into the White House.

Most politicians have learned a lot from the Nixon approach in 1960, vis-a-vis 1968, and as early as one month after Nixon's election to the Presidency, ad men started forming private agencies specifically designed to sell political soap. These agencies today are most sophisticated, utilizing the most advanced market-research techniques, Nielsen ratings, and most of all, candidate money to sell an image.

Detachment was behind the Nixon approach. "You guys just tell me what to do and I'll do it," Nixon said to his ad men at the start of his television campaign. They told him. And he did it. No more kissing babies or walking in parades. If they had to have a parade, it was done in the studio.

1970 is not a national election year, and our screens are being graced each evening by candidates in the state contests, who, for the most part, because of personality and because of money, are trying to imitate the "cool" image on a "cool" McLuhan medium that Nixon presented in 1968. They are failing.

Perhaps Congress foresaw this happening. A bill, passed recently by Congress which would have curbed expenditures, specifically on television, was just vetoed by Nixon, who knows all too well the importance of television exposure.

And so, for the foreseeable future, one's chances of getting elected are dependent upon (1) the amount of money he can put into TV, and (2) a good agency that can plan the time slots and the ad copy well.

However, given Wisconsin's 1970 races, quality in ads is a far cry from the professionalism shown in the Humphrey and Nixon spots two years ago. The Republicans have MacDonald, Davis, and Schmidt, the agency which

did nothing more than plan Nixon's print campaign in 1968 (TV was produced and bought nationally).

And the two major Republican candidates have left it up to this Milwaukee agency to decide what the issues will be, and consequently the candidates' respective selling points.

And so we see Jack Olson, smiling a lot and caring about environment, defining the University in even broader terms (if possible) than "sifting and winnowing" and walking down the steps of an airplane with his hair blowing in the high octane wind. What sells Olson in this ad is the announcer's soothing voice, if anything.

Next we see John Erickson. He doesn't smile. And his scripts are apparently written for his particular limitation: the Republicans are convinced he will lose.

John sits on Bascom Hill along with two (count 'em) students and talks to himself: "take the students, the faculty, and the administration, and, oh yes, even the Regents...these are the people who have to save the schools..." Erickson turns quickly, the students are still moronically staring at him, and the visual jumps to an "Erickson for U.S. Senate," with the announcer directing people to "Save the Schools. Vote for John Erickson."

Let's examine the ad copy for a moment. What has Erickson said? He has said "take a wall, and a ceiling, and a floor, and oh yes a roof; these are the things that make a house." But it sounds impressive.

On the other side of the political fence, the Democrats are no better off. Patrick Lucey is just not the beach type. His face is not romantic, and as he walks down that lonely stretch of sand with his wife and kids tugging at his coattails, he seems to be contemplating where to place his aluminum beach chair, wooden umbrella, and transistor radio rather than thinking about the "ravaged" environment.

William Proxmire, Erickson's opponent, also has a limitation. He's convinced he's going to win. His only television ads center around the recurring theme that the Senator has not been tardy nor earned demerits, and shows "Prox" riding the Senate underground railway to fame and honesty.

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try a bottle of our  
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~ LIQUOR  
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# Fraternity rush not successful says McCartan

By **RICHARD HUBBARD**  
of the Cardinal Staff

Rush was unsuccessful this year and fraternities are on the way out, admits Intra-Fraternity Council President Gary McCartan.

Only 250 persons attended the rushes, McCartan said. He expects seven fraternity houses to fold during the year; there are presently 20.

"The solution to the decline of fraternities lies within each house," McCartan said.

He explained that the houses are much more independent and diverse than they were in previous years. "They must learn to maintain themselves rather than depend on the whole fraternity structure," he said.

Because of the recent trend towards localization among the houses, the Intra-Fraternity Council's role has radically changed, McCartan said. The Intra-Fraternity Council no longer regulates the individual houses in any way, he added.

McCartan said he hopes to make the Intra-Fraternity Council into an open for-

um, composed of the presidents of each house. He explained that a forum would stress simply a communication of ideas and problems.

Citing reasons for the lack of support for fraternities, McCartan said, "They (fraternities) are now out of social vogue."

"Students now have a political consciousness instead of a social consciousness," he said.

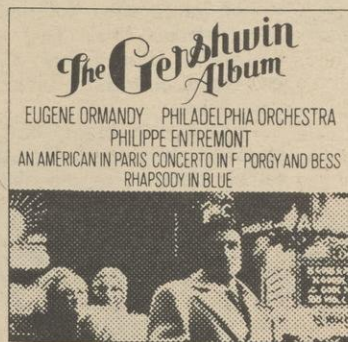
McCartan also thinks fraternities are slow to change and cannot disassociate themselves from the stereotype they formerly earned.

## DESIGNED WITH YOUR MIND IN MIND



### DREAMS

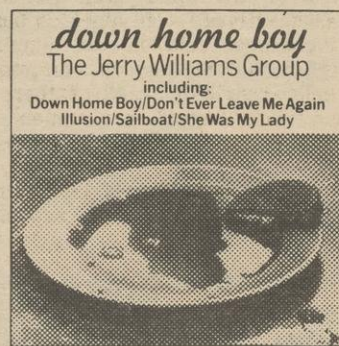
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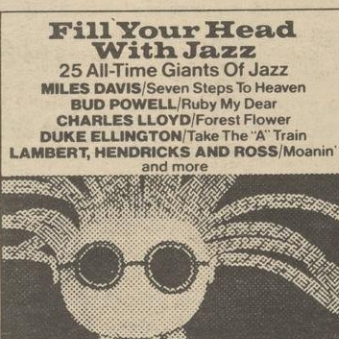
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including:  
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With The Foggy Mountain Boys  
including:  
Six White Horses/Foggy Mountain Rock  
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It goes without saying that they are available on campus almost anywhere, from Columbia Records, a division of Big Brother. Buy one today and make Someone's mother happy.





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 - PROPAGANDA SAUCE SHOULD BE PREPARED IN ADVANCE.  
 A. THE USE OF...



*Hello, Trudeau? ... Listen, I wanna borrow a cup of Marshall Law and some clear-and-present danger ... Yeah, I really liked that stew you served up.*

*Cartoonist-Bob Israel*

## open forum

## to care and see

## henry keesing

Many people today see the trend to cooperatives and communal living as the answer to the ideals of the past - individualism, ambition, competition, etc. The glorious Age of Aquarius is approaching. We will have love, hope, good will, compassion, sympathy, cooperation, harmony; or will we?

Well friends, it depends. It depends on how conscious you are; it depends on how much you really care. Just like before, friends. Before, we had ideals, but nobody paid them any attention. Could this happen again, in the Aquarian Age?

The new Age, like the old, is not automatic; it won't do it all for us. WE have to do it, ourselves. If Aquarius favors certain high ideals, those ideals will only be realized by living them.

Now, who lives them? In years past, ideals were for the OTHER guy. You felt you did yer stuff when you told HIM or HER to be good. You were sure up the wrong tree then. Now, change is in the air. Now, you do yer stuff when YOU live 'em, and you let that other guy worry about his own spiritual ass. Then, you help when the other guy asks for it, but you butt-out otherwise.

So, say you go form a (hippie?) community on a

farm someplace. Have you solved the world's problems?

The world's problem-in-chief was and is: how can we live together most effectively to accomplish the best we can conceive of? Especially, how can we live together? To go off on a farm is to isolate oneself from the larger whole. Well, maybe it's best to practice first in small groups. But the ever-present danger is that the communities will simply become selfish (like many from the past). To form a group is to distinguish group-member from non-member. To try further to isolate the group is group selfishness. This becomes a problem when the isolated group forgets that its isolation was supposed to have been temporary. Then one gets crystallized fragmentation.

It's all a question of consciousness - individual and group. One either is conscious that any two people or groups are related, that isolation (the primary act of selfishness) is simply one unfavorable kind of relationship, or not. Friends, to be for oneself or for one's group, more than for all, is not to be smart; it is to be blind.

If each man or group is only for himself or itself, then each has only one for him. But if each is for all, then each has everybody for him.

To be smart is both to care and to see.

## Letters to

### Ridiculous Competition

I wish to comment on editorials that have appeared in THE DAILY CARDINAL and THE BADGER HERALD over the past few weeks.

I am extremely sick and tired of following an editorial ideology conflict between two newspapers that is both irrelevant to the students of the University of Wisconsin and a discredit to the DAILY CARDINAL and THE BADGER HERALD.

Both newspapers are seemingly clearcut in stating their editorial policies and that is a credit in favor of both of them. Right here is where the similarity ends. It should rightfully be allowed that either publication continue on its way, without wasting valuable newspaper time, talent, and space on stupid, childlike attacks against each other.

As Rena Steinzor said, "What business does one newspaper have telling another newspaper what it should say? Aren't they in favor of freedom of the press?"

Yes, Miss Steinzor, with your daily paper, and yes, Mr. Loniello, with your weekly paper, do as you like with your editorials but please don't revert back to 19th century journalism in attacking your competition. Competition only serves to make you stronger and better. Allow your competitor to say what he wants and then counter with your own policy.

Malicious rebuttal serves only to discredit you own cause.

Joe Thompson BA 3

### Hits Canadian Coverage

In your coverage of the present Canadian situation, you have once again demonstrated that the DAILY CARDINAL lacks good judgment. Your treatment of that current crisis is so one-sided and shallow that one must seriously question your judgment.

Your analogy of Trudeau's actions and Hitler's actions has no bases in fact. As a grad student in German history, I can testify that the circumstances surrounding each case are so radically different that any parallel has no basis in fact.

What really bothers me is that you are so immature that you, without any questioning, accept the FLQ as the "good guys." Presumably, this is because they utter the "in" revolutionary terminology and call themselves "revolutionaries." If you had bothered to check up on this group, you might have discovered their true nature: a small band of mad fanatics who like to blow up buildings and kill people.

You also failed to notice that Trudeau has overwhelming backing for his act, even in Quebec. You failed to discuss Trudeau's motivation for his actions; to once and for all end an acute state of terror in Canada. You failed to note that the murdered man was a fellow French Canadian; indeed, you virtually ignored and thereby condoned cold-blooded murder. You also failed to mention that Trudeau himself is a French Canadian.

## concentration moon

## pawns

ken merrill

It is becoming increasingly easy to stay away from politics.

It is becoming increasingly hard to stay apolitical.

Oh, I am rarely tempted to actually take part in some kind of political activity. But I cannot, no matter how hard I try, keep from proving to myself why I don't.

A rise in negativist politics is making the American political scene appear more ridiculous as each day passes. I keep thinking that as things keep getting more and more absurd, the whole system will eventually explode and that we can begin from scratch. On that count, I guess that I am just a little less Maoist oriented than most of my revolutionary friends. It is obvious that this system is beyond the point of being able to rescue itself, and will prove self-destructive. I am also sure, though, that the system will drag as many with it as possible in its death grip.

That death grip is tightening all around us.

Do people taking part in "conventional" politics actually think they are being serious? Or is it really as much a game as I think that it is? The game would almost be funny, if they weren't playing for keeps with our lives.

This year someone dreamed up the permissiveness bandwagon. This one is even better than law n' order, because in this way of playing the game some other politician always gets the blame. On the political spectrum, all successful American politicians can be located somewhere within three or four degrees of absolute center, so it really makes no difference as to who gets blamed for what. So we have Spiro T. "blasting" this Republican and lauding that one. (Really playing it to the hilt. I think that, maybe in a previous life, he invented it.) And we have John Lindsay (yuk, yuk, Martha, you're such a card, calling from the John like that all the time.) thinking about switching parties, as if it really made any difference. And we have Robert C. Zimmerman embarrassing our state Democrats 'cause somebody found out that he's more than three degrees off center. And we have Patrick J. Lucey running for governor. Lucey is the ex-owner of Miffland's Bandy houses, and the only change when he sold out was that the new pig was into action that the old pig only let his wife carry out.

Could it be that Bill Proxmire is a Radclib? Gosh, it almost obligates us to save up a few rocks and some bail money for him next time the Guard goes to town. According to Spiro, we can expect the capitol to be trashed from the inside next time Tricky Dick invades Cambodia. If Spiro really takes himself seriously, then he ain't seen nuttin' yet.

And what the hell is going on at Kent State? I am not sure that I understand just yet, but is it that the National Guard wasn't even there and that those people shot each other? Or was it that they shot themselves? Just what happened last May? I am sure that a Presidential Committee could get some answers.

Speaking of committees, didja hear the one about the President's Commission on Dirty Pictures and Skin Flicks? Seems that this here commission studied dirty pictures for a while and decided that pictures never hurt nobody. So, in turn, the Senate threw it out, rather than get tossed on the old permissiveness heap. Seems that people in the Senate knew what dirty pictures did for them so no telling what they did for some pervert out in Council Bluffs. Then the traveling salesman sez, he sez...

I used to think that I would be able to make an escape to Canada. You know, bend the bars, roll the toilet paper out the window, slide down the toilet paper and have an escape. But hold on to your hats, friends, there's trouble up in them thar woods. Seems that up in Nelson Eddy and Sgt. Preston country they decided to eliminate their civil liberties for a while. But maybe just for a while. I wish that those guys hadn't gone and done that. With the mentality that we keep seeing out of D.C., I had hoped that John Mitchell and Company wouldn't have come up with that one for a while yet. Or at least that they couldn't have come up with a good enough excuse for a while. Well, who needs an excuse anymore? It's just a game.

Dylan wrote something a long time ago called "Only a Pawn in Their Game." That may have been giving us more credit than anyone is about to give us these days. Ever feel like you don't even belong on the chessboard?



# the Cardinal

nadian and that some of his own friends have been arrested. This list of failures could go on indefinitely.

The overall point is that you consistently fail to deal with the so-called "New Left" on a critical basis. While I wish you continued success in your much-needed and accurate attacks on BAD parts of the Establishment, I also wish you would apply that same critical spirit to the other side. Just because a group is or calls itself "revolutionary" does not automatically guarantee it possession of truth, correctness, etc. Try to be a bit more even-handed and constructive in the future.

Timothy K. Nugent



The order was massacre, and good soldiers follow orders.  
These soldiers were the best.

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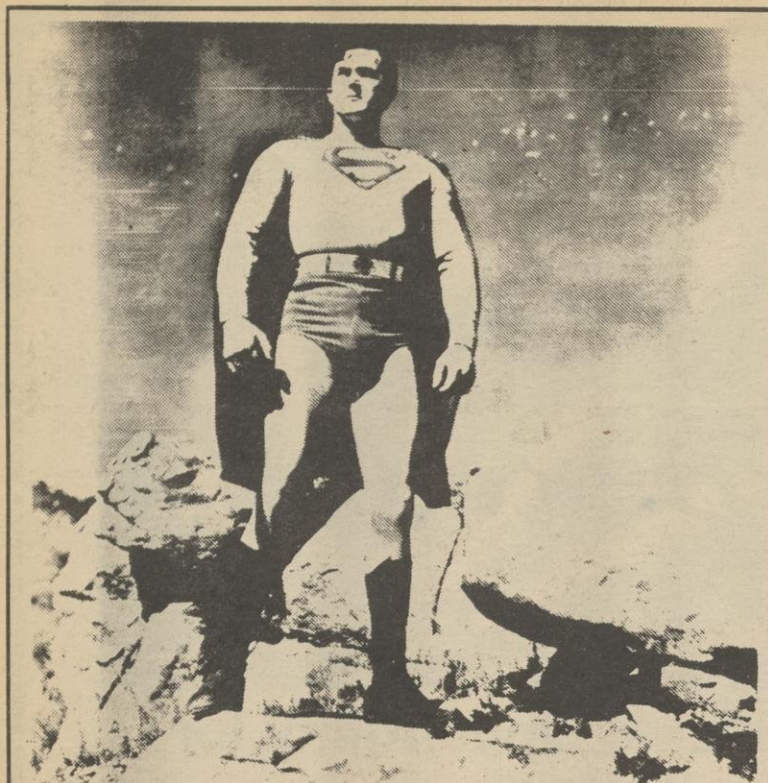
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## Rock

By VANCE du RIVAGE

There was a curious piece on Walter Cronkite the other night. There's this woman in Denver whose favorite horticultural hobby has turned into a scientific research project. She is measuring the overt effects of music on the growth of small garden plants, with striking results.

The scene on television was something like this: medium range shot of greenhouse plants, zoom in to a few of these. Claude Debussy overdubbed in background (L'Après-midi d'un faune). Get the picture, serenity, peace, the result—happy productive plants, growing higher to the sounds of 19th century French romanticism. Cut to Booth B, and "Purple Haze", CBS, the hippest of TV Networks, has got the Hendrix sound way up. Their cameraman, "a la trip" fashion, zooms in on these plants. You pulsate to the music a moment, Hendrix moans, and falls into a guitar riff. All this time we're watching sorry looking vines wilt toward the camera.

Up comes the sound on the announcer. It seems that our friend in Colorado has decided to contrast plant behavior between classical and "acid-rock" music. Over the course of several months, these plants have been exposed to three hours of music a day. The results appear rather evident, but to emphasize the point we're shown a five second time lapse sequence of the plants dying to Purple Haze.

The acid rock music of Jimi Hendrix, Led Zeppelin, and the rest, has drastically upset the biological balance of these plants. What scientists can hypothesize from these findings remains to be seen, but for now it appears that acid rock may not be the physiological stimulant many have claimed it to be.

By a strange coincidence of events, this plant news arrives at the same time as my new album, "Led Zeppelin III." It contains ten new cuts of the same sound that's

made Led Zeppelin's first two albums million dollar sellers: lots of fuzzy bass, lots of clashing chords, and strained guitar riffs. The agony Robert Plant puts himself through on each song is omnipresent, but the trouble is that the listener agonizes, too. One can only enjoy so much of this kind of organized frenzy before getting a headache.

The fact Led Zeppelin have gone to acoustic guitars in a few of these songs is for the most part negated by their choice of rhythms. For in all but three cuts, the all too familiar throbbing drums and bass chords approach a sense of ennui. The repetitiveness of this sound not surprisingly killed plants.

We really should have gooted hip back with the first album. After all, what is a led zeppelin? It is a contradiction in terms, but then in the effort to be more than heavy, we got "superhype music" and came up with a Led Zeppelin. (Check their publisher.) If you think back it was inevitable, after Iron Butterfly. Johnny Winters was a similar P.R. man's hype, but that's another story. The point is Led Zeppelin are existing in a void which we've really no reason to have ever created, let alone to have filled. It is to be expected then that their music has a cliché sound about it.

Their first album you may say was good. I agree, but add a qualification. It wasn't the Zeppelin songs that made that record; it was the arranging and positioning of other people's stuff. Their second album showed they couldn't stand on their own, and this newest one confirms the fact—a led zeppelin can't fly.

Looking at the record jacket it seems people in the art department of Atlantic Records certainly didn't feel any reason to play down their superstars. There is nothing low-key about it. A jumbled collage of old bi-planes, chestnuts, butterflies, roses and dir-igibles decorate the porous facade. Ten small circular windows reveal a "kaleidoscope of colors" and images. I think it more than coincidental that the boys in the band

pop up most often here on a wheel we can spin around as we groove to the "heavy's sounds." Playing with this I found the most intriguing part of the package.

"Since I've Been Loving You," "Tangerine" and "That's the Way" are the most listenable numbers on the record, in that order. Each is a change of pace for Zeppelin; they all employ interesting acoustic guitar work, though it often seems guitarist Jimmy Page is being forced to compete with his rhythm back-up. First number in this group in a strange variation on a song "Never" by Bob Mosley of Moby Grape. And though the Zeppelinized version is okay, I found myself playing "Grape Jam" shortly thereafter (much mellower).

"That is the Way," which is by far my favorite cut (for you can actually hear the music and the lyrics) strikes an ironic note. The singer gets to the root of the problem when he sings:

Yesterday I saw you kissing tiny flowers  
but don't you know all these leaves  
are born to die  
So I say to you  
nothing really matters  
if all you do  
is stand and cry.

Dig it! Where have all the flowers gone, long time passing? Perhaps that woman in Colorado knows the answer better than we do, but for the moment I suspect "Led Zeppelin III" will deny her, and will outsell its predecessors on the merits of its cover alone—really, that's all that's new.



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TICKETS AT UNION BOX OFFICE  
FIELDHOUSE TICKET OFFICE AND  
WSA STORE



## Korean village appeals for aid in farm project

(continued from page 7)

tainly is a heartbreak to see the little bodies sapping from hunger and malnutrition, and yet being unable to do much to alleviate their pain. It is a sinful feeling.

That is why we have decided that our means of livelihood should be shifted from general farming to poultry farming. In the first place, chicken raising in our country has proved to be very profit-

able, and secondly it is just the kind of occupation preferable to leprosy patients to whom heavy labour is prohibitive. And most importantly poultry farming is not affected by flood.

Our goal is to raise 2,000 chickens, which will insure monthly net income of 200,000 - (US \$670), enough to solve the basic food problem of 100 poor lives in the settlement, and freeing them from the chronic hunger. Since we cannot hope to buy mature chickens, we want to start out with newly hatched chicks. A chick could be bought for 120.-(40.-) and five to six months \$2.-.

But for the foregoing reasons contriving the large amount of funds for this project is simply an impossibility. It is after many prayersful thoughts we decided to appeal to the generosity of people

in a more blessed country. Any amount of help from your generous readers, for any number of chicks or for any amount of raising cost, will truly be a great lift.

It is our earnest prayers that you will find this humble appeal

fit to be printed in your paper, and thus an opportunity to establish a minimum self-sufficiency and human dignity may be opened.

Respectfully yours,  
Daniel Yongsoo Lim  
Director

The oldest governor's mansion flying the United States flag is the residence of Puerto Rico's governor in San Juan.

The world's ship losses from disasters in 1967 amounted to 832,803 tons, almost three times the tonnage lost in 1959.



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"Every Soul Is A Circus"

The Stars Of The  
Graham School Recreate  
Martha Graham's Original  
Classics Of Modern Dance.

MONDAY, NOV. 9

8:00 P.M.

"Deaths And Entrances"

"El Penitente"

"Oases"

"BRILLIANT"

WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

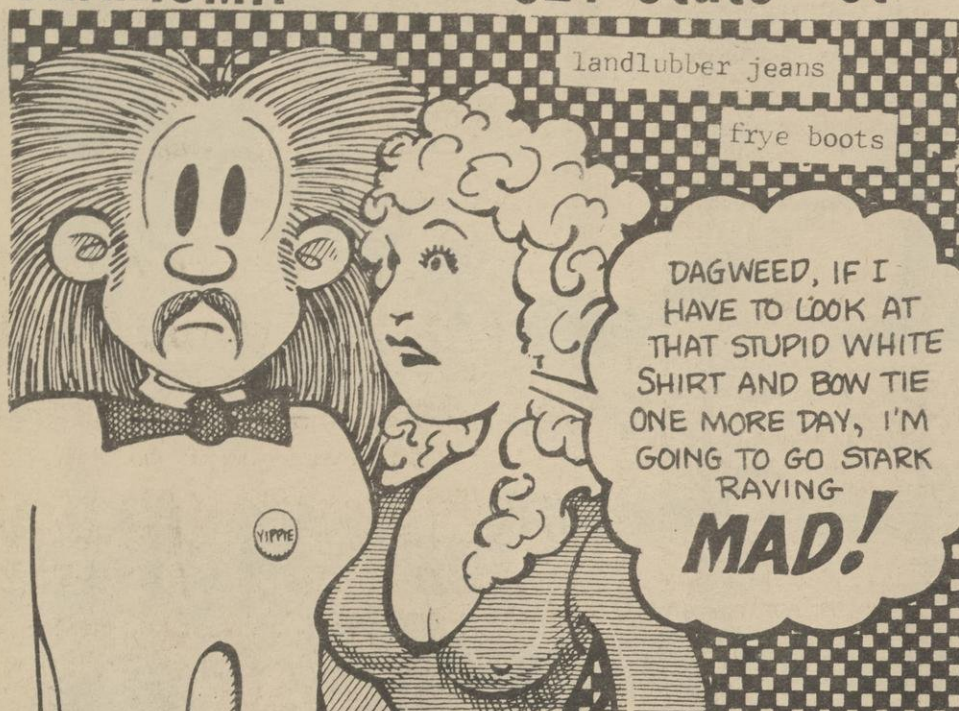
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## This album is 14 years ahead of its time.



Step forward into the past with The Firesign Theatre as they interrogate the musical persecution: "Don't Crush That Dwarf, Hand Me The Pliers."

It might be the funniest record you've ever watched. But then again, it's certainly no joke.

Propaganda-wise, it's probably 14 years ahead of its time. Or maybe even none. Or maybe we've been through it already. But that's politics.

The album has two sides: This and The Other. Which are you on?

All this and more more on The Firesign Theatre's latest, where nearly everyone you meet is named either George or, well, almost nearly everyone.

The Future is Now. On Columbia Records and Tapes.  
(A subsidiary of Big Brother)



By Chicagoan

## Black culture, music to be promoted here

By JOHN MOORE  
of the Cardinal Staff

AABAC—what is it? It is a new concept being introduced to the campus, and it aims to focus attention on black American culture.

AABAC (Association for the Advancement of Black American Culture) is an idea introduced to the Madison campus by Charles Watson, a former Prattville, Alabama native, now making his home in Chicago, Illinois. He was a former director of the Afro-American center here, and through a presentation of an art project here, an idea began to formulate as to how music had been influenced by black jazz musicians.

Such an organization is presently in operation in Chicago, and Watson borrowed their letters revealing that this was the only true way of abbreviating his desire.

Watson, operating from the confines of a wheel chair, feels every black artist needs exposure. Because the market does not really distribute a work widely, there are many young people who don't know the vast expanses of art work kept hidden from them.

He talked of the promotion of rock music, saying everyone is told the white man originated it.

Watson contends black musicians have heavily influenced rock music; he says the composers of this type of music have borrowed quite extensively, and if the advancement of black American culture can be promoted successfully here, his hope is to show the close correlation between the two.

In this new concept of entertainment and information, black poets will be presented, along with African art, numerous concerts of jazz musicians, etc. This is to be a non-profit, non-political operation, and Watson hopes to solicit contributions from every available source. They are chartered to sell memberships for \$20.

This is a project that Charles Watson and Kris Windau have been working on since they met each other about two months ago, and Windau realizes that since she is a white, she is taking a giant step forward. She is willing to continue with Watson, for she is learning more about black culture and its influence on the whole American culture.

Finally, Watson sees the whole movement trying to improve himself. He said if he could succeed in bringing to light the dedicated works of artists in all fields, he would be satisfied with the knowledge of having accomplished something great for his people.



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#### HILLEL

English professor Irving Sapoznik will speak on the "Narrative of Genesis" at the Hillel Omnibus Friday at 9:00 p.m. Weekly Sabbath services will be held every Friday evening at 8 p.m. and on Saturday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

#### GREEN LANTERN FILMS

Renoir's masterpiece "The Golden Coach" (1952) will be shown in color at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Green Lantern food co-op, 604 University Ave.

#### PATTERNS COFFEEHOUSE

Patterns, a coffee house located at 515 N. Lake St., is open every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, offering live entertainment in a quiet atmosphere. There is a 50 cent cover charge.

#### PHILOSOPHY LECTURE SERIES

Michael Slote will speak on the topic: "Definition and Essence"

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30  
Sat. 6:30 & 10:30  
Mat. Wed. 2 P.M.

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\*\*\*

#### EAST ASIAN STUDIES LECTURES

The topic, "Japan and the World Economy" will be discussed on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in 355 Van Hise Hall. The program is open to the public.

#### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The following people need help right away. Call Lolly Howard, 262-2214, for details.

1. Headstart family with mother in hospital badly needs 2 or 3 people to help with housework for 2-3 hours. Best time would be during school day; transportation could be arranged.

2. Senior citizen needs 2 or 3

people to help with leaf-raking and storm windows this Saturday.

3. Elderly woman moving from nursing to apartment needs help with initial cleaning this Saturday. Near Tenney Park.

#### DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

Professor Gerald Swatez from the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle will present and discuss his movie, "Conventions: the Land Around Us."

\*\*\*

#### SQUARE DANCE

The University of Wisconsin Union Grad Club will sponsor a square dance from 9 to midnight Friday in the Union's Great Hall. All UW graduate students and their friends are invited to this free event.

#### FILM

### Witchcraft Through The Ages

*Not for the Hypersensitive!*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 7:30 P.M.

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Friday, Oct. 23, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

#### TORTFEASORS

There will be an organizational meeting of the University Tortfeasors Anonymous (UTA) today,

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"Mondo No. 1" 2:25, 5:25, 8:30 p.m.  
"Mondo No. 2" 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10 p.m.  
Park Behind Theatre-DOTY RAMP

# THE EMBROIDERED SHIRT FROM MOROCCO

We thought so much of this particular shirt, we had it imported. Beautiful reds, blues, purples, white as well as many other colors, all in a terrific blend of Dacron and cotton.

We've got this shirt . . . right now, as well as many other coverings to protect and embellish the human body.

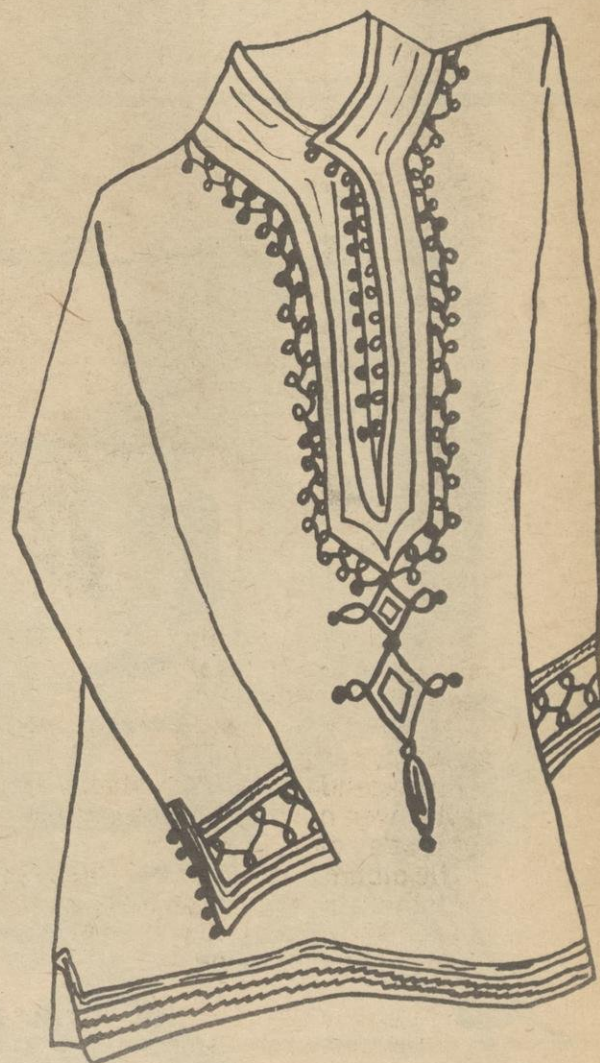
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### ENTERTAINMENT

- HEAVY TUNES PLAYED BY LIVE BANDS FOR DANCING AND LISTENING
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## Can't afford it 'Student informers' a rumor, captain says

By FRED BERNIS  
of the Cardinal Staff

A University police captain has flatly denied that undercover student "informers" are being employed by local officials on the University campus, calling such a report part of the "severe rumor period" that has overtaken the campus.

Discounting rumors that local police representatives are posing as students on campus, UW Protection and Security Captain Vernon Cator did, however, admit that five or six experienced plainclothesmen are operating on the campus at various times.

"Protection and Security employs only permanent full-time policemen," Cator said. The "plainclothesmen," he added, are detectives, usually at least 30 years old, who are "generally easily recognizable by students."

Cator referred to the "student informer" reports as the latest in a wave of rumors that have circulated here since a bomb destroyed part of Sterling Hall and killed physics researcher Robert E. Fassnacht on August 24.

Rumors and threats of additional bombing of University buildings and of attempts to shut down the University early this semester

have failed to materialize. The September registration period, considered by police officials to be a crucial indicator of campus attitudes, went more peacefully than expected, and a relative calm has prevailed ever since.

"The bombing in September jolted a good many people," Cator pointed out. "Now people aren't so eager to be spectators watching campus violence."

Allgations of students living in University residence halls and working for various local law enforcement agencies has been a campus issue since school began. In denying the allegation, Cator asserted that his particular police division, Campus Protection and Security, can't afford to pay part time undercover agents.

Students have been employed by P&S before, Cator said, but only as watchmen in buildings, a job which is obtained through such "non-secret" channels as the Office of Student Employment.

All three of the Madison area police forces—the city, Dane County, and campus police, have tightened security measures considerably since the August bombing.

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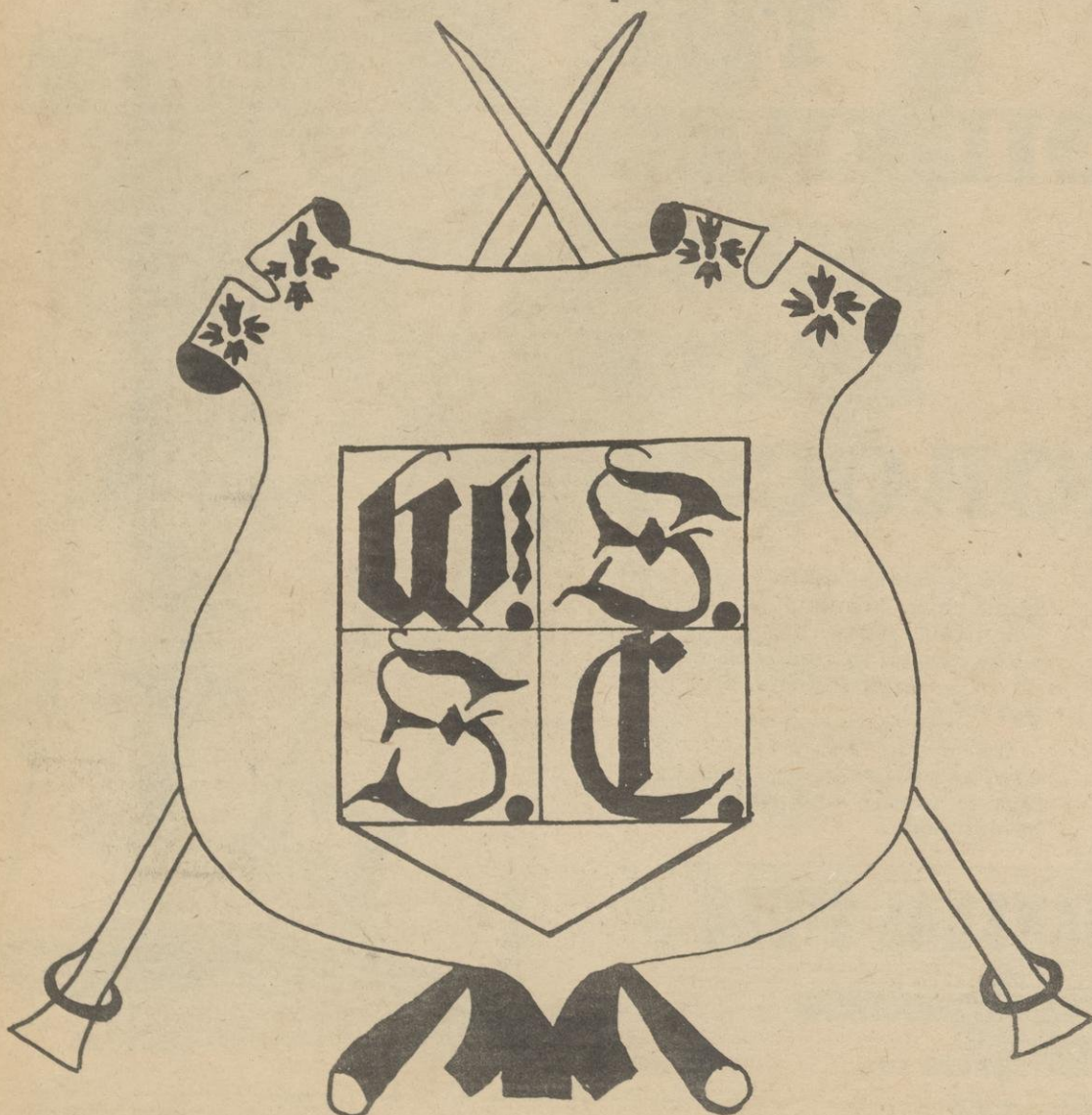
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# Three hold debate Kreunen vs. Nager vs. Quinn: candidates vie for Second Assembly District position

By GORDON DICKINSON  
of the Cardinal Staff

Voters from Wisconsin's Second Assembly District (central Madison) will be able to choose either a Republican in the tradition of Warren Knowles and Jack Olson, a "liberal Democrat," or a Socialist on Nov. 3 to fill the assembly seat for the next two years.

Rodney Kreunen, 1908 Adams St., Madison, says he is running for office because "the changing nature of central Madison requires one who is in touch" with the people of the district. He claims the incumbent does not represent the permanent residents of the district, those with families and "child ren in school."

The incumbent, Edward Nager, 840 Spaight St., Madison, calls himself a liberal Democrat and says that neither the right or left extreme will provide the answers to the problems facing Wisconsin. Nager has been in the assembly since 1963 and stands on his liberal record. He has prepared a thick booklet of newspaper clippings describing his actions in the assembly.

The third candidate, Patrick Quinn, will appear on the ballot as an independent although he is a member of the Socialist Workers Party and says our problems cannot be solved under the existing nature of society. He is campaigning around such issues as the Southeast Asian war, sexual and racial inequality, pollution, and the tax structure.

Kreunen, who owns and manages

Cycles Inc., 5201 University Ave., has intentionally omitted any reference to the Republican party in his campaign material. While his views are generally in line with other Republican candidates, Kreunen says he will work with members of both (Republican and Democratic) parties because "a lot of problems in central Madison must be solved practically."

Kreunen has lived in Madison for 22 years. He attended Madison West high school and received BBA and BS degrees from the University. He was in the National Guard for six years.

When the three candidates confronted each other recently at the First Congregational Church, 1609 University Ave., Kreunen blamed Nager for failing to successfully sponsor any programs of benefit to central Madison. He said, "Ed has defended his causes well but we haven't gotten anything done."

He added, "Ed is in the bottom 10 per cent (in terms of effectiveness) because he won't compromise."

When questioned Kreunen admitted that Nager had been rated in the bottom 10 per cent by the Republican caucus. A member of the audience pointed out that Nager has been rated among the top assemblymen by other groups.

When discussing the issues Kreunen concentrated largely on taxation and spending. He suggested the state will probably have to go to an all-inclusive sales tax, saying that Wisconsin's sales tax is now low compared to many other states. However, he expressed op-

position to the idea of raising corporate taxes.

He reflected the tax philosophy held by Republican candidate for governor Jack Olson, who insists Wisconsin must remain attractive to business.

Kreunen also followed Olson's lead by criticizing the Democrats for their irresponsible spending. "Nager has proposed \$13 million in programs without a penny to pay for them," he said.

Nager hopes to continue his fight in the assembly for liberal reform if he is re-elected. During the 1969 legislative session he pushed attempts to close tax loopholes that large insurance companies have traditionally enjoyed.

Nager also favors increasing the corporate income tax and would co-sponsor legislation designed to exempt Wisconsin men from fighting in undeclared wars.

Nager is a graduate of the University law school. He has been practicing law in Madison since 1955. He was an assistant District Attorney from 1960 until 1962 and has held the second district seat in the state assembly since 1963.

At the First Congregational Church meeting he devoted his speaking time to clarifying his stands on various issues in response to questions from Quinn and to dismissing Kreunen as vague and irrelevant.

He defended the Democratic Party, saying it was largely people

-oriented, and called for a return to "humanitarianism" in the assembly.

He said, "Kreunen would be another piece in (assembly speaker) Harold Froelich's machine turning out the same kind of legislation as it has for the last four years" if he is elected.

Quinn accused Nager of failing to introduce an anti-war bill, failing to deal with women's liberation and child care, failing to act meaningfully against pollution, and failing to aid the firefighters during their strike last year although he has been often endorsed by labor groups.

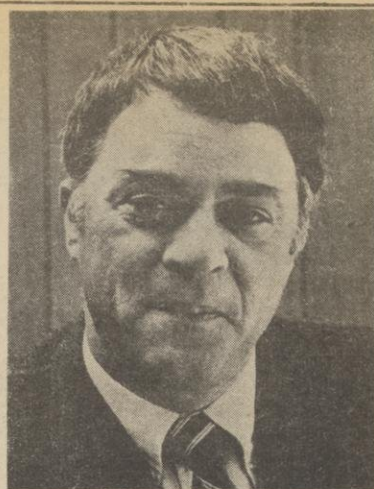
Nager answered by assuring Quinn he would sponsor the anti-war legislation, and would support the right of public employees to strike. He also pointed out that he was a co-sponsor of the first pollution bill in Wisconsin, and said, concerning the firefighters strike, not everything happening during a strike is public.

He added that often he has been forced to compromise to get something on the books.

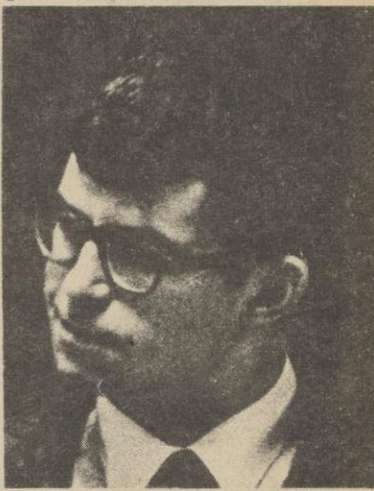
Speaking on other issues, Nager said he supported the development of mass transportation, but added it might take a generation between planning and the implementation.

Earlier in the year Nager suggested that part of the gasoline tax might be used for the research and implementation of a rapid transit

(Continued on Page 19)



Edward Nager, on the Democratic ticket, favors putting gasoline tax revenues toward a rapid transit system, and the possibility of taxing war profits. Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock.



Republican Candidate Rodney Kreunen feels that Wisconsin will probably have to go to an all-inclusive sales tax; he opposes raising corporate taxes. Cardinal photo by Gordon Dickinson.

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# The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

## PAD ADS

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CAMPUS-3 brm, air cond, beautifully furnished apt, for 4 or 5. Avail. Nov. 1, 233-2588 xxx

CARROLLON 620 N. Carroll, 1 bedroom apartment for 2 or 3 persons, 257-3736 or 257-5174. xxx

ROOMS 616 N. Carroll singles & doubles private bath, refrigerator, 255-6344 or 257-5174, xxx

ROOMS for rent, 619 Mendota Ct. Call 256-5078. xxx

ROOMS FOR WOMEN good location, \$50-mo. Phone 257-4912, 7x23

SUBLET MALE own rm in 2 bdr, apt, ready Dec. \$550 for rest of sch. yr. Call 257-7650, 6x23

NEED GIRL to sublet in house 1315 Mound St. price negotiable 255-6319, 6x23

SUBLET well-furn. single with frig, \$100, Call betw. 11:00-4:00 wkdays 256-3013, apt. #1403A, 7x27

GIRLS SINGLE kit priv, cheap on campus, 256-6706, 10x3

FOR RENT single in priv hse 3 meals dly reduced fr. \$140-110 inc. Cochrane Hse, 255-0363, 6x28

2 MALE STUDENTS need roommate nice apt., exc location, 251-6568, 4x24

APT. for two to sublet, W. Johnson, 251-9672 after 5, 7x29

APT. SUBLET one bedrm living, kitchen, yard, basement, nice, 251-3293, 6x28

2 MALE ROOMMATES needed to share house, car needed, 238-1159, 6x28

FOR RENT-men-single room avail Now priv, bath, on the lake, parking also avail, 257-7277 or 255-3918, 6x28

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 br apt, w-one, S. Baldwin St, \$57.50-mo. (utilities pd.) Julie 251-1631, 6x29

FURNISH ROOM W. Gorham St, 251-6694, 3x24

WANTED 1 girl to share apt, \$55 per month, 205 N. Frances, Call 251-0893, 6x29

WANTED 1 girl to sublet apt, with 3. Available now, \$64-mo. Will negotiate, 1114 Mound, Eves, 274-1134 or 231-1466, 3x24

WE'VE GOT ROOM for one guy, Room & board contract at a real discount, Call 257-2951, Great location plus extras, 6x30

AGAIN Need girl(s) for big 2 bed rm apt, 15 E. Gilman apt, 4 251-6103, 6x30

1 GIRL needed to share apt, with 1, E. Gilman; or 2 to sublet entire apt, 257-1793, 2x24

WANTED: 1 girl to share apt, W. Dayton, Own bedroom, Price negotiable, 251-4188, 255-5873, 2x24

ONE MALE needed to share apt, with one, Own room, 255-4912, 2x24

EFFIC, APT, 1 man, 626 N. Henry 256-5871, 256-2740, 6x30

## FOR SALE

DICTIONARY Webster brand new still in box 1970 Library Ed, cost new \$39.95 will sell \$13, 251-3998, 6x30

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FOR SALE OR TRADE 67 Sunbeam Alpine new tires, battery, Call 233-4212 also ski rack, 6x23

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## and next year?

(continued from page 20)

year when Bill Gregory and Jim DeLisle depart.

LINEBACKERS: Todd Nordwig of Clintonville, a converted tackle, has looked surprisingly mobile, and like his running mates, Brian Harney of Fond du Lac and Dan Schroeder of Chicago, he loves to hit people, a prime requisite for any linebacker. This is a vital area for next season, although Ed Albright will probably get another year of eligibility from the Big Ten.

DEFENSIVE BACKS: Johnny

Smith, Bob Hanssen and Chris Davis are the scholarship athletes, and all could be more than adequate once they rid themselves of a few bad habits acquired in high school ball. All play the run better than the pass, and too often on pass patterns, they find themselves playing the man rather than the ball.

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## Candidates confront the issues and each other

(Continued from page 17)

system. He said it would be difficult to "break the highway building fund" which now controls the gasoline tax revenues in light of "potent vested interest groups."

Nevertheless, Nager intends to introduce such legislation during the next legislative session and hopes to pass it with the help of "grass roots support."

When questioned on the possibility of taxing war profits Nager agreed that there should be controls although he was skeptical about the 100 per cent tax his questioner has suggested.

Speaking on the Mifflin Street situation concerning landlord William Bandy, Nager said, "the city has decided that the Mifflin Street area is a ghetto and they will treat

it as such in terms of law enforcement. They will let the two parties tear each other apart."

Pat Quinn, who has done graduate work in history at the University, an archivist at the State Historical Society, and a high school teacher, has also been involved in recent anti-war demonstrations in Madison. He is a founding member of the Madison Committee to End the War in Vietnam and a founding member of the Madison Area Peace Action Council.

He explained his reason for running for office by citing a statement made last spring by University sociology professor Maurice Zeitlin. Zeitlin said at that time that Senator Gaylord Nelson is the best the senate has to offer, but said that that is not good enough.

Quinn said that statement could

apply to Nager. He said, "I have no personal quarrel with Ed, in fact I have the highest admiration for him."

He went on to say that Nager, like other Democrats, has vested interests in maintaining the system as it is.

Quinn explained the differences between the Democratic Party and the Socialist Party by saying, "The Democratic party doesn't like what capitalism does but it likes capitalism."

Quinn introduced a number of specific proposals he would present to the assembly if he were elected.

They included bills approving immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, free abortions for all who desire them, 24 hour child care centers, confiscation of polluting industries, public ownership of banks, transport companies and large corporations, a rent ceiling of 10 per cent of one's monthly income, and repealing all "anti-labor" laws.

Speaking on mass transit systems, Quinn suggested that money being used to support National Guard and other law and order programs might be better spent on developing such a system.

Speaking on student unrest Quinn said, "The problem is that America is based on profit, not people. Unrest will stay until that changes."

Responding to the campus unrest question Nager said, "Government is unresponsive to the needs of the people. You could smell something coming for a long time before the Army Mathematics Research Center bombing and there was no response to it."

"I have no solution," he continued, "Ending the war in Southeast Asia is a necessity, and we have got to get rid of the Agnews."

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# Hoosiers host Badgers, seek second straight

By BOB KYLE  
Sports Editor  
The Indiana Daily Student

Last Saturday, Indiana University's football players found out that they could win. This Saturday they will find out if it is for real. The Hoosiers broke a four-game 1970 slump with a 30-24 win over struggling Illinois. IU had dropped earlier games to Colorado, California and West Virginia in non-conference play and were blanked 23-0 by Minnesota in the Big Ten opener.

The Illinois win was a big help to the Hoosiers. Not only did it boost the team's spirit, understandably low after four losses, but it answered some troublesome questions about the team.

Most importantly, the win at Champaign has probably answered the all-important quarterback question.

Hoosier John Pont had four candidates for the position vacated by the graduation of Harry Gonso, but could not settle on one starter. The first IU games usually turned into a "guess the backfield" contest.

For Illinois, Pont decided to go all the way with sophomore Ted McNulty, and said so early in the week. McNulty, Ohio's most valuable player as a high schooler, shook off some early mistakes and sparked the Hoosiers to their first win.

McNulty is a scrambling quarterback and runs the option well. Against the Illini, he completed ten of 23 throws and gained 37 yards in 17 carries.

McNulty was most impressive in the crucial situations. The Hoosiers converted nine third and fourth down situations into first downs. On all but one, McNulty either carried the ball or threw it.

Replacing Gonso hasn't been John Pont's only problem. Tailback John Isenbarger, who rewrote all of Indiana's rushing records, also graduated.

Taking his place is John Motil, who backed up Isenbarger last year. Motil is not as powerful as his predecessor but gets into the whole quickly and has good moves in the open field.

Motil ran for one touchdown and threw for another against Illinois, and is Indiana's leading rusher this season with 224 yards. Motil bruised a leg against Illinois, but should be ready for the Badgers.

If Motil can not go, Dan Grossman, a converted quarterback, will take his place. Grossman picked

## FROSH CAGE TRYOUTS

Freshman basketball coach Dave VanderMeulen has announced that tryouts for this year's team will be held this Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. All interested players must attend both sessions to be held on the floor in the Memorial Building. They must bring their own equipment and change underneath the stadium.



JOHN ANDREWS

up 30 yards in nine attempts against the Illini.

At fullback will be 214-pound Greg Harvey, who has picked up 163 yards in 38 tries and hasn't been thrown for a loss this season. When McNulty goes to the air, he'll be looking for tight end John Andrews or wide receivers Glen Scolnik and Charlie Byrnes. Andrews leads the Hoosiers in receptions with 15 for 127 yards and one touchdown. Scolnik has caught nine passes this season for 236 yards and one score. Byrnes has only three receptions and may not see action against the Badgers if his swollen knee does not heal. Mike Clark or Mike Edwards, could fill in.

The Hoosier line had its problems earlier in the year, but did a good job against the big Illini defenders. The Indiana line is sparked by the play of tackle Chris Morris, 6-3, 230 pounds, and center E. G. White, 6-1, 225 pounds and one of the co-captains.

The Indiana offense has a new dimension with the addition of placekicker Chris Gartner. Gartner, a Swedish-born soccer-style kicker, is two-for-three on extra points and three-for-seven on fieldgoals.

On defense, the Hoosiers have turned in some impressive performances. They held Colorado and West Virginia, both powerful offensive teams, to 16 points each. Against Illinois, the Hoosiers were stuck with a 16-point deficit due to offensive miscues. The defense kept the Illini out of the Hoosier end zone long enough to allow the offense to catch-up.

The five-man Hoosier line is the key to the defense. Tackles Bob Jones, John Debbout and Bob White and defensive ends Ed Maguire and Jerry Wisman are mainstays. They dropped Illini quarterback Mike Wells four times and forced three interceptions, one a fluttering pass that Debbout picked off and ran in for a touchdown.

At middle linebacker is Tom Flemming, the defensive captain.

Flemming had a bad day against Illinois, but still made seven tackles, intercepted one pass and broke up two more. Mike Fulk, a 6-3, 223-pound sophomore outside linebacker, led the Hoosiers in tackling against the Illini with eight solo stops.

The defensive secondary had problems earlier in the season but appears to have jelled now. Cornerbacks Mark Findley and Dan Lintner broke up six passes against Illinois and safety Steve Porter intercepted two.

## SPORTS

## Limb Lines

Despite nine tough games out of ten, the lib crew stuck together this week on many toss-ups to make an interesting week into a rather dull one.

Surprisingly, all six picked Stanford to beat UCLA in Los Angeles, although the Indians have never beaten Tommy Prothro. The other four nonconference games leave plenty of room for upsets also, but everyone seems to be playing a defensive game.

Everyone except leader Mark Shapiro (finally in first place after three years of competition) picks the Badgers over the Hoosiers. As usual, Ohio State and Michigan are solid picks, but Minnesota could upset the Wolverines. The other two Big Ten games are real toughies.



Jeffrey Standaert

## and next year?

Wisconsin has won nine straight freshman football games since the sport was resumed on a competitive basis in the mid-sixties. That might leave you asking yourself why we haven't had some winning varsity teams as a result.

The answer is a complex one. You could kick a dead horse and put all the blame on Milt Bruhn and John Coatta, saying that their supposed lack of coaching ability failed to develop the raw talent. While there may be some truth to that line of thinking, it fails to take other important elements into consideration.

Bruhn, Coatta, and now John Jardine have recruited some outstanding athletes for Wisconsin. Ken Criter, Tom Domes, Al Thompson and Rufus Ferguson have proven themselves. So will people like Angie Messina, Dannis Manic, Jim Bachhuber and Mike Becker off this year's frosh.

But football, all technicalities aside, is not an eleven man game. It takes 30 or 40 good football players to win. The Badgers proved that at Oklahoma this season. But to win as freshmen, against watered-down opposition in a shortened schedule, a Greg Johnson or two is all you need to dominate the game.

There's also the attrition factor. Football is a game of punishment, both physically and psychologically. Injuries eliminate some players, coaches take care of others. And unlike some schools, at Wisconsin you also have to go to class as well as play football.

Underlying all these factors is the domineering influence of coming up through the ranks when those ahead of you are losers.

What this all boils down to, is that winning freshman football games doesn't mean a damn if those young athletes can't improve upon their physical skills and psychological attitudes as they move up the ladder to varsity competition.

This year, John Jardine's first season of recruiting, has been a partially aborted one.

It takes lengthy application of just the right approach to convince a high school prima donna to attend any school, much less a school with a loser's reputation such as Wisconsin. So Jardine and his staff have had a less than complete opportunity to secure the raw numbers of good football players that are needed to build a winner.

As a result, Jardine was forced to concentrate his recruiting, geographically and logistically. Since many out-of staters would have been difficult to secure due to that late start, Jardine went after Wisconsin and northern Illinois athletes almost exclusively. And he got most of those he went after.

A quick appraisal of what the Badgers would lose through graduation following the 1970 season told Jardine what type of players he must go after—linemen and linebackers. And he got some excellent ones, players with both size and ability, plus a couple of better than average running backs in Manic and Bachhuber.

One disturbing aspect of this change in football recruiting policy is the de facto segregation it created. There are not blacks on the 1970 Wisconsin freshman team. Most people know that the powerful (and white) alumni that contribute much of the support that keeps the Wisconsin athletic department going were angered by the difficulties the department underwent several years ago with regard to black athletes.

They don't want that to happen again. I'm sure that both Jardine and Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch have received pressure from certain individuals concerning this matter.

But I'm willing to give John Jardine another year, a full year, to see if my fears are justified. After all, there just aren't that many blacks in the state of Wisconsin.

But what about the freshmen we do have? How will they help the Badgers of 1971?

\*\*\*\*\*

**QUARTERBACK:** There is no one on this year's frosh squad who is going to challenge Neil Graff for his job next season. Larry Clawson has the physical tools to do the job, but needs a lot of polishing. Second-stringer Joe Van Gemert is a walk-on, and the other scholarship quarterback, Greg Bohlitz, has been sidelined with a bad knee.

**RUNNING BACK:** Dennis Manic and Jim Bachhuber are the only two of any stature. Manic is slow, but a vicious, sure blocker who might be better as a guard. Bachhuber has fair speed (10.2 in the hundred) and knows how to react once past the line of scrimmage.

**RECEIVERS:** Freshman coach Norm Dow calls his receivers slow, but with excellent hands, and adds that they run patterns particularly well. The best is probably Wayne Kopish, who caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from Clawson to beat Northwestern last week. He has the

size and blocking ability for a tight end at 6-4 and 225 pounds.

**OFFENSIVE LINEMEN:** One of the strongest areas on the team. Mike Webster has been outstanding at center and could easily move up to capture the starting varsity spot that will be vacated by Jim Fedenia. Mike Becker, a high school all-American at Fond du Lac, has done well as a pulling guard and could help the varsity next year with a little improvement in his speed.

Dow has three offensive tackles nearly equal in ability, Nick Mladenovic of Milwaukee, Chuck Deerwester of Country Club Hills, Ill., and 245-pound Greg Apkarlan of Chicago. All have Big Ten potential.

**DEFENSIVE LINEMEN:** Another strong area. Angie Messina of Madison West and Jim Schymanski of Schofield are both fine tackles, and both were widely sought by other schools. Notre Dame, in particular, was interested in Messina. Kevin Froelich, Bill Derthick and Mike Seifert could also help plug the gaps in Wisconsin's defensive line next

## OUT ON A LIMB

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Kansas State at Oklahoma	Kansas State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
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Record Last Week	8-2	8-2	7-3	9-1	7-3	5-5
Record to Date	35-15	35-15	35-15	37-13	32-18	32-18

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