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## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXVI, No. 42** **October 24, 1975**

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## Pot bill introduced

By MARY JO ROSS  
of the Cardinal Staff

A bill relaxing the penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana was introduced to the Wisconsin Legislature Thursday by State Rep. David Clarenbach, (D-Madison).

The decriminalization measure would reduce the penalties for possession of 100 grams (about four ounces) of marijuana or one ounce of hashish from the current maximum fine of \$250 and one year imprisonment to a maximum fine of \$100 if the possession is not in a public place.

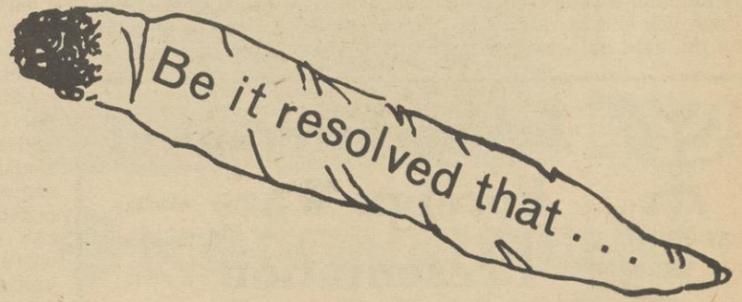
CLARENBACH CALLED his bill "a realistic first step" towards the complete legalization of pot.

"My personal preference is that marijuana be legalized," Clarenbach said. "But a bill doing that would be laughed out of the legislature. This bill has a foot-hold of acceptance. It may be a 'half-assed' measure, as the Daily Cardinal editorial called it, but half an ass is better than no ass at all."

The bill reduces the penalty for possession of more than 100 grams of pot with intent to manufacture or deliver to a maximum \$15,000 fine, five year imprisonment, or both. The current maximum penalty is up to 10 years in jail, \$15,000 forfeiture, or both.

Other provisions of the decriminalization measure are:

(continued on page 4)



YAHNKE  
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The Daily Cardinal

## He rode with the best of them

By DAVID JEWELL  
of the Cardinal Staff

Human beings are curious by nature. Most of us, at one time or another, have had an itching to go someplace new, to do something different and exciting. Although the seed of discontent may be begging for nourishment, some of us never go beyond feeding it pictures, books and television.

It takes courage to quit, to leave security behind and forge ahead in new directions to open new doors. A few men and women succeed, and for those of us who fail, those daring few serve as the subjects of our daydreams. The tales they tell nourish the call to adventure we have failed to answer.

Charlie Olson is one of those rare individuals. For a few years he roamed free. He threw convention out the window and made his daydreams reality. For ten years Charlie did nothing but ride the freight trains from one side of the country to the other.

Charlie has the look of a professional bum. He stands six feet-three inches tall. He wears a pair of baggy gray pants, a plaid overcoat and an old English Sports cap on top of a face so interesting that if Leonardo Da Vinci were alive he would not hesitate to paint it. His presence sheds rays of character on the most dismal surroundings and you need glance at him only once to notice the self assurance in his eyes.



CHARLIE OLSON

photo by David Jewell

(continued on page 2)

# After ten years, Charlie quit the rails

(continued from page 1)

Charlie was born and grew up in Stoughton, Wisconsin, a busy railroad town in the 1920's and 30's. Freight trains came and went frequently because Stoughton was a large producer of farm machinery and the U.S. Army had a continuous contract with a company that made wagons there. It was there, while growing up, that Charlie acquired his love for trains.

As a boy he dreamed of riding those old gray horses to new and distant horizons. His childhood dreams became reality when he was 20. The year was 1926. The American economy was booming and many other young men Charlie's age were becoming apprentices to a trade, filling the long lists of jobs in the new factories, or going off to college. Charlie took a step in a different direction. He climbed aboard his first freight train.

IT TOOK RAW courage to ride the freight trains in those days because an empty boxcar was rare. The trains were almost always full, and if you planned to ride them you had to ride on he top, on the axle or between the

cars. None of those positions were conducive to living a long life if you didn't know what you were doing. Charlie learned quickly.

Charlie said he liked riding the top best because all you needed was a good rope to tie yourself on with and a strong grip. The view was the most spectacular, especially through the mountains. Herds of wild horses still roamed free there in the 20's and he says it was a thrill to watch them frolic in the cool fall grasses from the top of a train.

In order to ride the bottom, you had to find a couple of good strong planks. You had to drive spikes in each end of the planks so that when you placed them between the freight car axles they wouldn't slide. Then you had to lay on the planks and tie yourself to them. If you didn't "You'd be shit out of luck," Charlie said.

Disaster lurked at every corner. Getting off a train was as dangerous as riding one. If you jumped from the top and you didn't jump out far enough the suction created by the train would pull you right under the wheels. Charlie tells of a guy he bummed with who lost a leg that way.

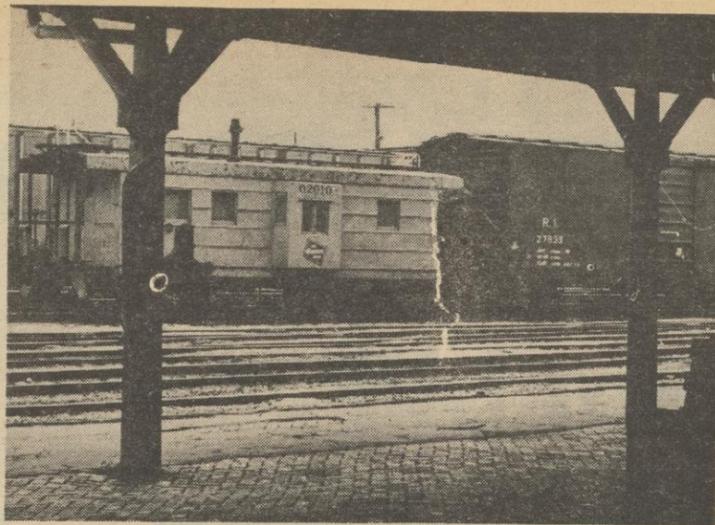
THE TWO severest problems Charlie cited were the winter and the long tunnels through the Rockies. It paid to tie yourself securely to the train when you passed through the tunnels, he says. If you didn't and you passed out from the gases delivered by the engine's exhaust, you might wake up and find yourself off the train, or worse yet, you might not wake up.

There was no sure remedy for winter. Charlie says that although he did ride when it was so cold he "shook like a man having a malaria attack", he tried not to. He would find a "flophouse" and stay until it warmed up because it was easy to freeze to death or starve in mid winter.

Life as a hobo was difficult at times Charlie says, but the hours of enjoyment outweighed the bad.

Charlie says his biggest thrill was to ride on top of the fastest trains without a rope. There was a group of elite freight car bums that were looked up to by the rest. Those were the ones who could ride the fastest trains and stay alive. Charlie said he was rather cocky back then and he always bragged that he could "ride with the best of them."

"SOME FREIGHTS carried perishables, vegetables, fruits and the like," Charlie said. "They would put two larger steam engines up front and push them at high throttle. I was about to get on one of those in Minneapolis, enroute to Chicago one time. A yardman had just told a couple of other bums that they would never make it without a rope. I heard him but I didn't have a rope and I wanted to get to Chicago. I told the yardman I had ridden faster trains than that rusty old horse



"I told him (the engineer) I was staying right there tonight, and I found an empty box car in the yard full of scrap paper. It made a good bed, and I caught a slower freight the next day."

photo by Dick Satran

without a rope, and I climbed aboard. The yardman shook his head and wished me good luck.

"I held on for dear life until the train stopped in Eau Claire and then jumped off. I had never rode a freight as fast as that one and I thought I had rode them all! The train started back up again and the engineer told me to hop back on, that the next stop was Chicago. I told him 'Piss on Chicago!' I told him I was staying right here tonight, and I found an empty box car in the yard full of scrap paper. It made a good bed and I caught a slower freight the next day." Charlie smiled.

Why did Charlie only ride the freights for ten years? For the same reason that many a good adventurer bites the dust. He fell in love with a beautiful young woman and settled down to raise a family. He said he doesn't regret it. "I've had a full life," Charlie

smiled.

Is there any place he would like to see? "Of course! The rest of the world," Charlie said. "You can never see too much. I still love to go, but I'm an old buck now. My ticker is bad and my legs give out too soon. Time doesn't wait for anyone. You can't slow it down," he said firmly.

CHARLIE IS in his 70's now and has been retired for several years after working for nearly 27. How does he spend his spare time? Charlie rides the Madison buses through the city. He rides with as much vigor and love of life as when he rode the trains. He knows all of the lines, their times and destinations. He doesn't tie himself to the top, nor does he ride underneath. Today Charlie is content to pay his fare, ride inside and watch the mystery of each day unfold before his brilliant blue eyes.



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Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the

Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University, Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

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**UFW announces U picket**

By DICK SATRAN  
of the Cardinal Staff  
Picketing of University eating commons to remove non-union grapes and lettuce will begin Monday, according to United Farm Workers (UFW) supporters.

A group of 75 students filled the Plaza room at the Memorial Union and approved a plan of pickets, petitions to Chancellor H. Edwin Young and others, letter writing to California Governor Edmund Brown Jr., leafletting, and canvassing to publicize recent wrongdoings on the part of growers and the Teamsters

Union.

THE GROUP heard local organizers and former UFW fieldworkers tell of intimidation and unfair labor practices in the recent union affiliation elections. Of the 41 elections held, 21 are being contested right now, including the Gallo election, where over 100 workers who were on strike were refused the right to vote.

"The election was basically good," said local organizer Eric Perkins, referring to the fact that the UFW garnered over half the votes. He went on to tell of the great deal of harassment

surrounding the recent elections.

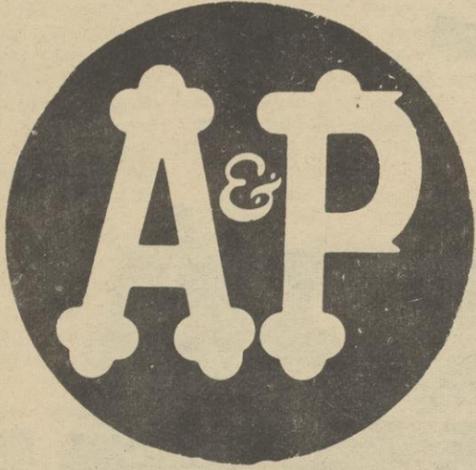
"People just don't know what to do, they're scared," said Refugio Gohj'hardo, who spent time organizing in the fields in California.

Specific charges of unfair practices include the firing of workers sympathetic to the UFW, violation of the labor law that states that both the unions must have access to the workers before the election, deportation of UFW sympathizers, and physical threats.

ALSO DISCUSSED was the possibility of a picket of Kohls food stores in the future. Herbert Kohl, head of the food chain which carries non-union lettuce and grapes is the state chairman of the Democratic Party. The Democrats have gone on record supporting the efforts of the UFW.

In addition to the picketing, the support group plans floor meetings in the dorm starting on Monday. They are also starting petitions to be sent to the managers of the various eating commons and Chancellor Young asking for the removal of non-union lettuce and grapes.

"We think we can build a large organization on this campus," said one of the support workers, encouraged with the large turnout.



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**Pot bill**

(continued from page 1)

- A person convicted of possession of less than 100 grams of pot would not retain a criminal record for the offence. Under current law, those found guilty of possession carry a police record for life.

- Prosecution of persons apprehended in public places with 100 grams or less of marijuana would be the same as for violation of traffic regulations. That is, tickets would be issued for illegal possession.

- Children under 16 are prosecuted in the same manner as adults.

Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, also introduced a decriminalization bill to the legislature Thursday. His is similar to Clarenbach's, but would limit the \$100 possession penalty to marijuana in amounts of one ounce or less.

"It may be splitting hairs, but Clarenbach's bill goes too far. I've been told that 100 grams would come out to about 50 to 70 joints. 50 to 70 joints is not a small smoker. You don't smoke joints like you smoke cigarettes," Risser said.

"Also, six states have decriminalized small amounts of marijuana," Risser said. "In all the states but one, an ounce or less is the amount that has been applied. There's an advantage in uniformity," Risser said.

THE STATES that have relaxed their pot laws are Oregon, Alaska, California, Colorado, Maine and Ohio.

Clarenbach said that "it might take 20 years" for marijuana to be legalized in Wisconsin. "If we demanded the ultimate goal of such a piece of legislation immediately, we'd get nothing," Clarenbach said. "Until the revolution comes, we'll have to take things step by step."

"The average age in the legislature is 45 years old—they're clearly the booze generation," Clarenbach said. "But marijuana has hit the cocktail circuit of bourgeoisie families and that's why this bill has a chance."

# Yogi faces competition

By ROB SEGALL  
of the Cardinal Staff

More and more people are turning to various methods of stress release and relaxation as the pressures of day to day living continually increase. One of the more popular of the lot is the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's Transcendental Meditation.

Several years ago I took the TM course at a cost of \$35. Since then the cost has risen to \$70 and students must now sign an oath of secrecy to prevent them from telling anyone else what they have learned.

HOWEVER, THERE are alternatives for those not able to afford or stomach the commercialism of TM. One of those was developed here in Madison and is called Rational Behavioral Thinking (RBT).

RBT is one of many self-hep methods taught by the Madison chapter of the Association for Rational Thinking at 315 W. Gorham St.

Started from a process developed by Dr. Albert Ellis 20 years ago, the Madison center has been operating under the direction of Betty M. Barry and is gaining popularity in the community. It attracts people from all walks of life - doctors, lawyers, teachers, maintenance workers.

Dr. Ellis, a New York psychotherapist, developed the concepts of RBT 20 years ago when he was working as a marriage counselor. He felt that something was missing from his practice and started studying psychoanalysis. After doing research on thought patterns dating as far back as 600 B.C., he came upon the writings of an ancient Greek philosopher who said that it was not the facts that upset man, but his reactions to them.

HE THEN DEVELOPED some

general theories that he termed Rational Emotive Psychotherapy, which was an informal way of treating patients.

These casual theories were studied by Dr. Maxie Maultsby, a professor at the University. He

developed standardized techniques for the teaching and utilization of RBT in every day living. While doing this, he discovered that the people he was teaching the process to were, in

(continued on page 7)

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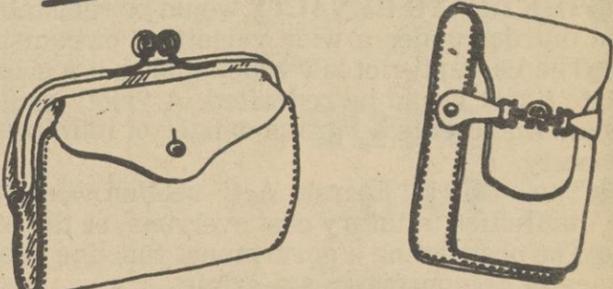
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# Stop Senate Bill 1

When President Richard Nixon introduced the S-1 bill to Congress in 1973, he said,

"Law and order are code words for goodness and decency....the only way to attack crime in America is the way crime attacks our people — without pity."

But S-1, the infamous Criminal Justice Codification, Revision and Reform Act, not only mercilessly attacks "crime," it bludgeons our most fundamental freedoms.

**JUST CONSIDER** the following:

- Federal officials could not be prosecuted for illegal misconduct if their action was the result of the "mistaken" belief that it was "authorized." This is the now famous Haldeman, Ehrlichman, et al defense.

- Fines for all felonies are increased from \$10,000 to \$100,000 and the bill calls for five classifications of felonies. They would range from three years to seven, 15, 30, and life, depending on the felony involved.

- The bill establishes mandatory minimum sentences with no chances for probation for a large number of offenses, including the selling of an opiate.

- **THE DEATH PENALTY** would be reinstated for treason, sabotage, and murder under a wide variety of circumstances.

- The 1968 anti-riot law which makes it a crime to cross state lines to incite a riot would be redrafted. A "riot" could involve as few as ten people who create a "grave danger of imminently causing" damage to property.

- The "Official Secrets Act" section would have made exposure of CIA activities, military cost overruns, or the My Lai massacre illegal.

- The obstructing a government function "section would make many peaceful demonstrations a crime.

- **FIRST AMENDMENT** guarantees of freedom of expression would be seriously eroded by additional restrictions on government criticism and so-called obscene speech.

These are just some of the many provisions of the 750-page bill, and not necessarily the most horrendous violations of our civil liberties.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) plans to introduce through Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.) a bill as sweeping as S-1 in its codification and revision of existing criminal laws, but one that would not be a butcher job on our civil liberties.

**SO FAR**, no other Wisconsin Congressmen, including Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Sen. William Proxmire, have taken a stand on S-1. We must pressure them, convince them that the ACLU bill must be supported and S-1 defeated.

A local group is forming to mobilize support for a stop S-1 effort, and we urge people to join in this fight.

Above all, S-1 must be stopped, and stopped before the great compromisers in Washington cut and paste, change the bill in a few superficial ways, and compromise our freedoms away.

## The Daily Cardinal

# opinion and comment



To the editor:

Though I am not acquainted with the background of Lance Olsen, who reviewed the Edward Albee plays, it is obvious that he took pleasure in panning the production for the sheer joy of it. His comment on director Michael Pitek, "... showed his diversity by directing one play terribly, the other only half-rottenly," is an example of the thoughtless rhetoric designed to make Mr. Olsen appear witty and all-knowing.

Fran W. Friedman  
Junior in the Department  
of Theatre and Drama

To the editor:

As an ex-Vista I understand some of the issues in the local Vista situation. The point was made in the recent Daily Cardinal article that as Vista projects have threatened existing power structures through low income group organization they have met their demise. The reason for this, of course, is that Vistas were accomplishing tangible results, results which were not supposed to occur under director Balzano's band-aid approach to social problems.

Whether a Vista is helping to build farmworker housing in California or working in a Madison community health center, that person will not last long if he helps those people gain

political clout which challenges the local power structure.

As seen by director Balzano, a former garbageman, volunteerism consists of helping clean up after floods and dishing out hot lunches to the elderly. Certainly these things have little in themselves to do with social change. As we were told in our San Francisco training session last year, Vistas are to involve the entire community in volunteerism. We were to get the banker and businessman to contribute to programs which were helping the very people he was exploiting. Besides being utterly ridiculous, this was an obvious contradiction in terms.

Good programs throughout the country have been cut and are being cut, as in Madison, for these reasons. It isn't actually surprising that cutbacks are coming but only that it is hard to work in such restricted programs.

We should see the Vista bureaucracy for what it is then, as shown by its actions, and fight the demise of good programs as long as possible. Thereafter the alternative is to try to continue with other sources of energy and funds, as hard as that is.

Lee Tesdell

To the editor:

Your October 9 editorial attacking the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group funding proposal demonstrated a failure to understand the need that a public interest research group fulfills. University students as a whole are members of various interest groups that have pressing needs for advocacy research and representation. As consumers, city residents, tenants and employees, their interests are often under attack from well organized and financed pressure groups. If the majority of University students are denied what has proved to be an effective means of collectively sponsoring advocacy on the behalf of these under-represented groups, it will be inevitable that there will be further deterioration in their economic and environmental situation.

As a member of a public interest law firm in Madison, I'm often confronted with issues directly affecting the interest of the majority of University students which are resolved without those most directly affected having a chance to represent their interest in an informed and forceful manner.

The Wisconsin PIRG proposal would provide a means for alleviating some of these problems of non-representation without forcing those students who do not share those concerns to contribute. There are many voices raised in opposition to the public interest research group concept. For the idea of student/citizens having effective, full-time, professional advocates is indeed unsettling to many of those groups who have come to depend on students and the public at large having only sporadic and unorganized input into a whole range of decision-making processes.

Michael G. Pritchard  
Staff Attorney

## Open Forum

# "One-shot" neo-racism

Prof. Finley Campbell

On Sept. 21 the University faculty voted rather unenthusiastically for a limitation on enrollment of students for the second semester. This was no ordinary decision, but grew out of decisions made last spring to limit enrollment in general. It was called a one-shot affair, to fit the fiscal emergency imposed on the state budget by the fiscal mismanagement of Governor Patrick Lucey.

Gradually, these "one-shot" affairs are becoming the components of a process of legislation by means of improvisations developed against the pressures of non-academic constraints. Gradually, a dangerous precedent is being set up whereby the very nature of the University's commitment to the people of Wisconsin and the American people, especially minorities, is being eroded.

**IN THE FIRST** place the limitation is a neo-racist act. It calls for the admission of all qualified minority students. This is a euphemism for reducing the number of blacks and other minorities at the university which, along with the 40-mile rule, will affect especially those from the Milwaukee and Chicago areas. For the only definition of "qualified" is rank on high school transcripts and the possibility that a particular student will complete successfully undergraduate course work. But what methodology will be used to predict this success? Only the student's performance can give in the academic setting accurate indicators, relative to any pre-admission projections? Indeed, when applied to black and other minority students, such projections may be in a particular instance accurate but in general distorted by the racist/neo-racist nature of pre-college education in the United States. Thus, the only indicators that could possibly define the potential success of a student would have to be tests and high school performance (rank).

If the IQ test or similar instruments are used, the built-in racist biases clearly distort their usefulness, unless one is a Jensenite. If rank in high school is used, more general distortions emerge. For example, in Wisconsin alone black lower-class students are traditionally suspended more often than whites. And in Madison, 42 percent of the black students do not finish regular high school. So to base the definition of "qualified" on high school rank is prima facie neo-racist toward thousands of minority students. All black and minority students should be allowed at least one year to prove themselves able to deal with the Madison campus and its varied offerings.

Secondly, to pit black and minority students against non-minority students is to continue the myth of "reverse racism," i.e., that all blacks and minorities are being given privileges over all whites. This is nonsense, and yet the limitation technique feeds the flames of this lie. It gives us a set of tokens from the black elite community and yet poses as a major contribution to racial harmony. In fact, the limited enrollment solution creates a false competition between blacks, other minorities, and whites. There can only be a two-pronged approach to this matter.

We should encourage a strong preferential search for blacks and other minorities, at the same time rigorously fighting any attempt to limit enrollment for whites. In this way we can fight the neo-racist bind to which the Admission's Police Committee has committed us. To set up artificial limitations based on a spurious theory that high enrollments are the cause of the budget crisis at our campus, and then assert that all "qualified" minorities will be admitted while we keep out qualified whites is to pour oil on the fire of the old racism while nourishing the strong neo-racist tendency presently extant among the academic elitists in our university.

Moreover, the question of the enrollment limitation is itself controversial and has not, in my opinion, been either thoroughly or accurately discussed. Why don't we have additional resources? There is a liberalist tendency to blame the masses of the hard-working, tax-paying people of Wisconsin for the austerity situation. I firmly and loudly disagree. The citizens of Wisconsin do want a functional educational system. The waste of tax revenues by the fiscal mismanagement of the Democratic and Republican parties is the real scandal. It is the parasitical draining of our wealth by the vast appointive bureaucracy which is at fault. I do not refer here to the average public employee but to the upper echelons, where salaries are in no wise commensurate to the inadequate work performed.

**THE QUESTION** of taxation and allocation of the tax dollar must be clearly understood by the faculty and the implications thoroughly exposed. All options have not been discussed, such as non-penalty transfers for students having difficulty at the Madison campus to other campuses or institutions where they would have a better chance for survival. The question of arbitrariness in carrying out the limitation mandate also cannot be overlooked.

Finally, we must consider the problem of improvisation and reaction referred to above. These limitation proposals do not represent planning. They represent commands. And our reluctant and unenthusiastic support of them reflect our anxiety with the direction that the leadership is taking us. Some of us support the neo-racist implications of the limitation model wholeheartedly. Fortunately, such are a distinct minority. Most of us simply do not have the background information from the Five Year Program, the Dean of Students office, or from other related sources of data to answer adequately the long-range and even short-range implications of these retrenchments for faculty, curriculum, use of buildings, graduate and undergraduate programs, teaching assistants, etc.

In the end, it will be the rank-and-file members of this great university who will pay for the neo-racist implications of an enrollment limitation policy.

# Rational thinking

(continued from page 5)

turn, teaching it to their friends. This lead to the conclusion that lay people can teach others the methods and Dr. Maultsby started the first Madison Association of Rational Thinking.

The people who are very involved with the center operate on the belief that there really isn't any such thing as mental illness, with the exception of organic disorders or other forms of actual damage, but that problems are caused by the mind's having been incorrectly programmed to respond to certain life conditions. The groups at the center try to explain to the participant exactly where he/she is going wrong; and helps participants to see it for themselves and handle it on a personal level.

A major point in its favor is that RBT doesn't require anyone but yourself to do it once you have learned the technique. Classes run for eight weeks and meet once a week. The eight week course costs \$40.00 which is an average of \$10-20.00 cheaper than other forms of self-improvement such as TM.

The center believes in itself to the point of offering time payments for those who cannot afford to pay in one lump sum, or volunteer work for those who can't afford to pay at all. The next group starts on Nov. 6, 1975 and will run two extra weeks because of Thanksgiving and Christmas

breaks. If that is not convenient, according to the Association, a new group is formed about once a month, usually in the first week of that month.

The groups are led by people who have gone through the group experience to learn the basics and then six months of training. In

addition to lectures by the group leader, there is a video-tape recording of Dr. Maultsby working with a patient and teaching her the basic concepts of RBT.

Maultsby no longer personally teaches, having left Madison for the University of Kentucky-Lexington two and one-half years ago to become chairman of its psychology department.



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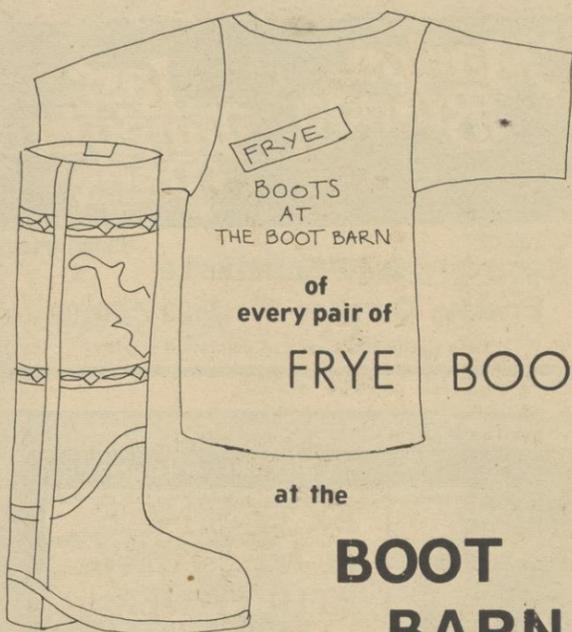
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**Dotty Dumpling's Dowry: sinfully good**

By JAMES CORTESE  
of the Fine Arts Staff

It's problematic whether Madison needs another hamburger joint. Aficionados, depending on their mood, can choose among such dubious delicacies as the "dago-burger," the "gritty-burger" or the "Plaza-burger" when that peerless standard of taste, the MacDonald quarter-pounder, begins to pall. Or there is the nameless burger offered at the Union cafeteria—a pretty decent product that's cooked before your very eyes and to your own specifications. Connoisseurs don't have to be told about the unsung, but truly inspired, hamburger-makers: the Village Bar, out on Mineral Point Road, which, despite a clientele of depraved geriatrics, fashions the perfect duo, a burger cooked to your taste and fries hot from oil redolent of generations of potatoes; or Corcoran's with their "jumbo hamburgers" and pit-



chers of Hamm's; or even Bob and Gene's, which also concocts the best steak sandwich around, though the atmosphere of the place resembles a pirate's cave. Then there are the dog-meat houses no one ought to be caught dead in: Burger King, which

compounds the insult of a lie with the injury of a damaged stomach ("have it your way," their ads ironically run); A & W Rootbeer, with their burger parodies of the American family (the Papa and Mama sizes) any Rennebohm's

(continued on page 9)

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A KEN RUSSELL FILM  
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**HAM SANDWICH AND POTATO SALAD \$1.10**  
**GREAT SALAD BAR 65c EVERYDAY**  
**The Church Key**

# Burgers

(continued from page 8)

and their "Badger-burger" that really does taste like the small rodent-like animal it's named after; and finally, Mickey's Dairy Bar, the local hangout of Messrs. Jardine and Powless who, God knows, could stand a change of diet.

NO, MADISON probably doesn't need another hamburger joint, but it has one anyway. Out there on 1720 Monroe St., a couple of blocks up from famed Camp Randall Stadium, there is now Dotty Dumpling's Dowry.

Despite the funky name, this is your basic item: a cozy little room with a counter, three huge oak tables like the one in Grandma's kitchen, lots of plants, turn-of-the-century posters on the walls, and behind the counter, Jeff. Jeff is Dolph Jeffrey Stanley, proprietor, owner, cook, a native of Beloit and Des Moines's first head shop operator, who has such an uncanny resemblance to Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., that I wouldn't be surprised if he was. Jeff has also done a lot of travelling and now is determined to settle down in one place and, for some reason, cook hamburgers. This he manages to do quite well.

His quarter-pound handmade patties are cooked on a charcoal grill, come with sliced kosher dills and a sesame bun made by a local baker, cost only 85¢ apiece, and are...wonderful. Let's face it, a good hamburger has to be decadent. It has to be insane, outrageous, maybe even obscene in delivering what inspired burgers are all about: grease. The acid test is looking down at the bun and seeing in its brown-domed top — voila! — your own face. Now, broiled hamburgers, unlike those that are fried on a grill, tend to dry out and, if cooked over-long, acquire the taste and texture of slate. It takes some doing to get a char-broiled patty up to par; like painting frescoes, it has become a lost and neglected art. Jeff Stanley seems to have achieved a breakthrough: his char-broiled burgers will give you at least as bad a conscience as the best of the grill-fried variety.

This is to say nothing about his french fries. A good fry has to be cooked to a nice tan, crisp on the outside, soft on the inside and moist enough to carry the necessary granules of salt. Jeff's Idaho shoestrings excel on all counts.

IF YOU'RE not really up for a hamburger, Jeff also sells steak sandwiches (\$1.50 and \$2.25), Polish and Italian sausages (\$1.25), brats (95¢) and hot dogs (65¢). Instead of fries, you can purchase potato salad and macaroni salad (40¢), or chili (65¢) that is supposed to be derived from a recipe perfected by Jeff's mother. Whether it is or not, it's thick, loaded with meat, kidney beans and green pepper; it's hot, but not so hot as to leave scar tissue along the inside of your cheeks. (Actually the best chili is probably completely inedible. I remember one memorable night in Boston when, acting on a boast and with my mouth rather effectively anesthetized by drink, I sampled a single spoonful of Jackson's Chili-made in the same unwashed pot for the last five years — and was sure that not only my tongue, but my teeth as well, had instantly dissolved. But it was marvelous, all the same.)

Whether or not Madison takes to Dotty Dumpling's Dowry remains to be seen; in any event, if you are at all serious about the perfection of the hamburger, you ought to take a walk up Monroe Street to see what's cooking.

## WOMEN'S MUSIC

Margie Adam, an accomplished pianist, singer and composer, will present original feminist music at Good Karma, 311 State St., at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26.

Tickets are \$2.50 at the door and \$2 in-advance at Good Karma, Room of One's Own, Madison Book Co-op and Whole Earth.

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"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN" United Artists

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FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY MIDDLETON 836-4124 Eves at 9:50 Sat & Sun at 1:00, 5:20, 9:50

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**ONE ADULT** Northwestern ticket. 257-2773.—1x24

**ROCKING CHAIRS**, oak bed frame, stain glass windows, women's clothes from the 40's in small sizes. Mothers Attic, 2616 Monroe St. 11:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 10 to 5 p.m.—1x24

**WOMEN'S** 3 speed Raleigh Sports Bike. \$35.00. Tel. 836-4509.—2x25

**TWO TICKETS** to Four Seasons Concert. Call 231-2145 or 238-5082.—2x24

**BARN SALE!** Dressers from \$26, chairs-\$4, oak tables-\$22, Rockers-\$14. Round oak tables, curved glass china cabinet, primitives, Brass and Iron Beds, raw wool. Cast iron Franklin Fire. places \$148.88. One room size potbelly stoves-\$59. Free Delivery. Sat. & Sun. 10-5 p.m. 7 miles south of Mt. Horeb on 78. Follow signs. 437-5353.—3x24

**OLD COMIC BOOKS**, magazines from the 40's. Big little books & tin toys. Mothers Attic, 2616 Monroe, 231-2525. 11:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fridays. Sat. 10-5 p.m.—2x27

**TYPEWRITERS** - good used older model Royal electric, Smith Corona secretary, and Underwood. Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham 257-0158.—5x29

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**LIKE NEW** Sheepskin coat, Ladies-M. Ski boots Men's 9 1/2. Prices negotiable. 257-0698.—3x24

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**TYPING—8** (eight) years experience. 831-3150. — 10x24

**COMMUNITY RAP** Center Inc. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring Street 8pm. to midnite.

**EXPERT TYPING.** Will correct spelling, fast. 244-3831.—xxx

**TYPING:** Professional \$.50/page dissertations. 238-0347.—D1

**TYPING:** thesis, term papers, manuscripts etc. experienced typist. Reasonable. 244-8497. — xxx

**TYPING IN** my home - term papers, theses, dissertations. IBM typewriter. Paper furnished. Westside location. 238-2772.—5x29

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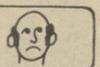
**LONELY?** Meet friends fast, easy through Mad-Mate, Madisons newest dating service. Write P. O. Box 3262, Dept. D.C., Madison, Wis. 53704.—26x30

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**HELP WANTED:** Individuals interested in working at a local ski resort. The position is that of a ski host or hostess. It involves meeting, greeting and informing guests of the facilities available to them. Prefer mature persons, neat in appearance and interested in the sport of skiing. Positions are open and available for weekends, days and/or evenings, Christmas holidays, and week nights during the coming season. Those individuals interested in full-time or part time basis should contact Richard Caparelli, Motel Manager, Devil's Head Lodge, Merrimac, Wis. 608-493-2251.—5x29

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**LOST BROWN** prescription sunglasses, Sunday in B-10 Commerce Call 238-3752.—3x27

**CAT - Igor:** White, some gray, collar. Langdon St. Urgent. Reward 251-9408.—4x27

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**INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS** low-cost jet travel to Europe, the Middle East, Africa or the Orient? Flights to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Taipei, weekly via 747 from Los Angeles. TRAVEL CENTER, 544 State St. 256-5551. — xxx

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**PARKING**, 501 N. Henry St. 251-1600. xxx

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**MUSTANG** 1968. \$300 Fair condition. 255-2996.—5x27

**VOLKSWAGEN '69:** bug, has some rust, 71,000 miles. Call 251 1378 ask for Chuck.—5x25

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## Wanted



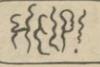
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**LIONEL,** American Flyer Trains, paying \$300 for certain sets. 244-1117.—3x24

## Mandar-Inn: spicy, spicy

By **ANDREA SCHWARTZ** of the Fine Arts Staff  
Spicy, but not hot, was the order of the night Saturday at the newly opened Mandar-Inn.

## Wanted



**ANY PHOTOGRAPHIC** equipment, preferable in-operative. Call or stop in for an offer. Madtown Camera Repair, 821 E. Johnson. 255-8999.—10x30

Specializing in Mandarin cuisine, with a section of the menu devoted to the more pungent, spiced Szechuan cooking, the Mandar-Inn offers a wide variety of main dishes, soups and appetizers. These two styles of Chinese cooking are a welcome change from the usual Madison mutant "Chinese" restaurants serving bland over-sauced food in the guise of mild Cantonese cuisine.

**EVERYTHING ON THE menu** looked good; everything was expensive—even tea costs extra.

Our bill, for two, ran us over \$23. While that is not really a high price to pay for a meal in any other city, in inner-city Madison it is a travesty.

The restaurant is brightly lit, garishly decorated in pseudo-Oriental style and the night we were there, crowded. For the prices, it's a chintzy looking place.

We ordered Mandarin appetizers-phenixtail shrimp and sesame chicken. The sesame chicken was particularly delicious—tender strips of chicken coated with sesame seeds. The shrimp was almost right, according to my companion, a self-confessed connoisseur of Chinese cooking, but the batter was a little too doughy and undercooked on the bottom side and it was not served hot enough.

The sizzling rice soup was rice, but it was not sizzling. The broth was bland though it was chock-full of delightful ingredients—tiny fresh shrimp, mushrooms, peapods, water chestnuts and rice.

**WE HAD TO** send back the main dishes for reheating but once hot, the wait was well worth it. The Moo-Shou pork was a surprisingly small portion for its price—\$4.75—but was acclaimed as "good and spicy."

I ordered Shrimp in Hot Sauce which also was a small serving for its price—\$5.50. Though the dish was delicious it was imperfectly Szechuan. Instead of the delicately spiced dish it is supposed to be, the dish was over-spiced with ginger and various unidentifiable flavorings. It was not spicy in a crisp mouth-smacking way, it was just spicy. But I like spicy food so I really didn't mind.

The Mandar-Inn offers a touch of the bizarre to the willing and the wealthy. A replica of Nixon's menu when he traversed China is available seven days a week (\$125 Monday through Thursday, \$135 Friday through Sunday plus an 4 per cent tax and an imposed tip of 15 per cent) for a table of ten.

## All You Can Eat!



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Friday—Enjoy **BOB BALSLEY**  
Saturday—**CARL REICHE**

ASK ABOUT OUR MANY EXOTIC MIXED DRINKS!  
Mai Tai, Red Apple, Singapore Sling, Fog Cutter, Etc.



Open 11:00 A.M.  
Sundays at 12:00  
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One Block East  
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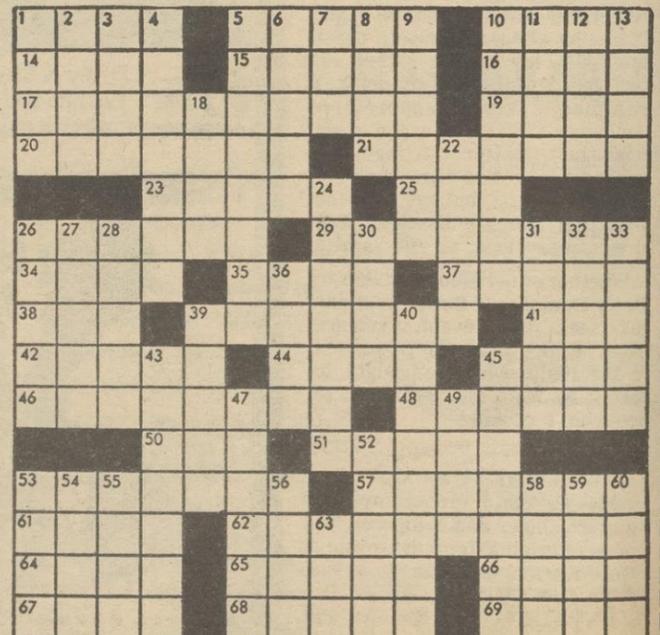
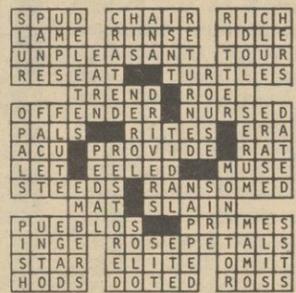
- ACROSS**
- 1 Baseball gear
  - 5 Obligations
  - 10 Trim
  - 14 "Thanks —!"
  - 15 English novelist
  - 16 California city
  - 17 Atlantic inlet: 3 words
  - 19 Minor prophet
  - 20 Promised
  - 21 Experienced sailor: 2 words
  - 23 Opinion
  - 25 Gnaw
  - 26 Monotonous harangue
  - 29 Detroit team: 2 words
  - 34 Garden worker
  - 35 Impetuosity
  - 37 Fr. students' milieu
  - 38 Tree
  - 39 Capers
  - 41 Brawl
  - 42 U.S.A. state capital
  - 44 Decorates a cake
  - 45 Accumulate goods
  - 46 Exist prior to
  - 48 Animal's halter
  - 50 Rolling stock unit
  - 51 Damage by blows
  - 53 Snood
  - 57 Issue
  - 61 "Judith" composer
  - 62 War victims
  - 64 Torn
  - 65 Feel sure of
  - 66 God of culture
  - 67 Come together

- 68 Rash outburst
- 69 Chest sound

## DOWN

- 1 Spongelike cake
- 2 "Too bad!"
- 3 Small ornaments
- 4 More corpulent
- 5 Protector
- 6 Avoid by daring
- 7 Storage place
- 8 Bustle
- 9 Designed
- 10 Easily influenced
- 11 Capital of Latium
- 12 False god
- 13 Fine shower
- 18 Uncommitted
- 22 Coolidge's Vice-president
- 24 Dazed states
- 26 Biblical region
- 27 Costa Rica coin
- 28 Pardon
- 30 Quality suffix
- 31 Feminine name
- 32 Hand covering
- 33 Seamstress
- 36 Produced eggs
- 39 Nut
- 40 Appraisal
- 43 Hidden information

- 45 Powerful speaker
- 47 Constructs
- 49 And elsewhere: 2 words
- 52 French river
- 53 Impair
- 54 Zone
- 55 Taverns
- 56 Gridiron covering: Informal
- 58 Verdi heroine
- 59 European linden
- 60 Anglo-Saxon laborer
- 63 Over: Prefix



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By ANDREA SCHWARTZ  
of the Fine Arts Staff

Last Tango in Paris. Not so much erotic as much as an exploration of death—Brando aging, Brando as Paul getting shot, guilt associated with another's death—and it works well under Bernardo Bertolucci's subtle direction. Maria Schneider is good, Brando is better and this is a film certainly worth seeing. Friday at 7:30 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.

Two Women. Excellent film set in WWII Italy with a mother (Sophia Loren) and a daughter (Eleanora Brown) raped by Allied forces. Vittorio De Sica's direction of the Alberto Moravia novel is intelligent and compassionate. Friday at 8 and 10 in B-130 Van Vleck.

I Am Curious (Yellow). Porno via social criticism and criticism via pornography in Sweden. Saturday at 8 and 10 in 2650 Humanities.

Dr. Strangelove. Biting satire on the bomb and the government. Peter Sellers takes on three roles, one being the President of the U.S. Highlight: his conversation with the Soviet Premier. Friday at 8 and 10 in 3650 Humanities.

Bedazzled. Faustian tale taken to hilarious heights with Dudley Moore as the modern day Mephisto who bargains with seven wishes for the soul of Peter Cook

# SCREEN GEMS

as a love-sick cook. With the help of his personified Seven Deadly Sins, the devil frustrates each of the cook's wishes to win his woman. Saturday at 8 and 10 and Sunday at 8 in B-130 Van Vleck. Mata Hari. Garbo is the alluring spy of WWI, beguiling every man from Ramon Novarro to Lionel Barrymore. Friday at 8 and 10 in 5206 Social Science.

The Wild One. Brando as the rebel with a heart of gold. As leader of a motorcycle gang, he organized a takeover of a small California town where he inevitably falls in love and the whole convention comes to wreck and ruin. Good, brash film. Friday at 8 and 10 in 2650 Humanities.

Amarcord. Translated as "I remember," this bland film is one better forgotten. Fellini charts his experiences of coming into manhood in Rome. Friday at 7 and 9:30; Saturday and Sunday at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 in the Playcircle.

The Wrong Man. Strange Hitchcock semi-documentary based on the Manny Balestrero incident—a New York City musician jailed for a crime he didn't commit. Vera Miles is excellent as

the wife distressed driven to madness with Henry Fonda. Friday at 8 and 10 in 5208 Social Science.

Rosemary's Baby. Thrills and chills watching Mia Farrow caught in the hell-like miasma of her neighbors and husband. Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10:30 in 5208 Social Science.

Robinson Crusoe on Mars. Man and chimp are stranded on Mars with only the nightmares of a dead partner and the coming of an alien ship to keep them company. Friday at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

Klute. O.K. film with Jane Fonda as the call girl and murder object. Donald Sutherland is interesting as the investigating officer Fonda seduces. Sunday at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

The Big Sleep. Private eye Philip Marlowe Bogart is hired by a certain General Sternwood to rid him of a book store owner black-mailer who is peddling nude photographs of his nymphomaniac daughter, Carmen. From this point, Marlowe finds the black-

mailer murdered by Sternwood's chauffeur who is keen on Carmen. The book store's stock of pornography disappears and Marlowe traces it to the boyfriend of the owner's clerk who in turn tried to sell the photographs to Carmen's sister (Lauren Bacall) but is killed by the owner's gunner.

The fast-paced intrigue continues with the eventual arrests and wrap-ups all around by Marlowe with the aid of Vivian. Based on the novel by Raymond Chandler, screenplay by William Faulkner and directed by Howard Hawks. Great. Saturday at 7:45 and 10 and Sunday at 8 in B-102 Van Vleck.

The Garden Of The Finzi-Continis. Wonderful sensitive film on the demise of a wealthy Jewish family in Fascist Italy. Friday at 8 and 10 in B-102 Van Vleck.

Camelot. Awful version of the Lerner-Loewe musical with terrible performances by all, especially Vanessa Redgrave and Richard Harris. Saturday at 7 and 10 and Sunday at 4:30 and 8 in B-10

Commerce. Muriel. Interesting film centering on people who lead empty lives. Thursday and Friday at 8 and 10:15 in Green Lantern, 604 University.

Carnal Knowledge. Engrossing film with Art Garfunkel as the supposedly sensitive pal of Jack Nicholson, the heartless fiend turned pathetic by the film's end. Centers on their relationship with women, starting from their college competition for a fresh young Candice Bergen who Garfunkel gets and regrets. Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10 in 3650 Humanities.

Hands Across The Table. Carole Lombard shines as the fortune hunting manicurist who must choose between Fred McMurray and Ralph Bellamy. Saturday at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

Marat/Sade. Psychotic interplay of inmates in an insane asylum who give a "performance" of the assassination of John-Paul Marat under the direction of Marquis di Sade. Excellent. Saturday at 8 and 10 and Sunday at 7 and 9 in 5206 Social Science.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Wisconsin Union Hooper Club will sponsor a Halloween Masquerade Party and Dance on Friday, Oct. 31 from 8 p.m. to midnight in Great Hall, Memorial Union.

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photo by Michael Kienitz

**JUMBLE OF FUMBLES** — Wisconsin's tailback Billy Marek is stopped by four Ohio State defenders in last Saturday's 56-0 trouncing at Columbus. The Badgers were hurt in the game by ten fumbles. However, students won't be hurt if they pick up the Daily Cardinal's Homecoming Sports Issue at Saturday's game. The issue contains stories on the Badgers, Women's Athletic Director Kit Saunders, and much much more.

### *This and That*

## UW swimmer wins gold medal

Brad Horner, a UW swim team member, earned himself a gold medal in the Pan American Games currently underway. Horner combined with U.S. teammates Rick DeMont, Washington; Rex Fruer, UCLA; and Mike Currington, Alabama, for a gold medal in the 800 meter freestyle relay. The four turned in time of 7 minutes, 50.96 seconds...

Rufus Ferguson, former Wisconsin running back, was one of the players who suddenly lost his job Wednesday when the World Football League collapsed because it was in debt.

Ferguson, who was cut by the Atlanta Falcons before shifting over to the WFL last year, is Wisconsin's third all-time leading rusher behind Billy Marek and Alan Ameche. Ferguson, the "Roadrunner," gained 2,814 yards during his career as a Badger from 1970-'72. He still holds school records for most rushing attempts in one season, 249, and for most yards gained in one season, 1,222.

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### Weekend preview

## Badgers prepare for Northwestern

The Wisconsin football team finished up a "tough week of practice," according to coach John Jardine Thursday, in preparation for the Badgers' homecoming game against Northwestern at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium.

Jardine said he expects a much closer game than last year when Wisconsin trounced the Wildcats, 52-7. "That was last year. This is a new year," he said. "They'll be ready. We can't look back at last year for anything significant. They're much better this year, stronger defensively and we've always respected their offense."

The coach said that the fact that it's homecoming will also help the squad. "It's tremendous to play before a sellout crowd," Jardine said. "I'd like the team to pay back the fans for their loyalty."

The Badgers' injury list is somewhat smaller for the homecoming game. Jardine said only middle guard Mike Grice and offensive tackle Karel Schlicksbier won't suit up for the game.

In other scheduled Wisconsin sporting events, the Badger varsity reserve's football game against the reserves from Minnesota was canceled by mutual agreement. The game had been scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at Minneapolis.

Several Badger women's teams will see action this weekend. The Wisconsin volleyball team will play host to LaCrosse at 5 p.m. Today in Unit II, Gym 3 of the Natatorium. The volleyball squad will travel to Stevens Point for another match Tuesday.

The women's swimming team will also take on LaCrosse at 5 p.m. today in the Natatorium pool.

## Intramural Scoreboard

### FOOTBALL

Lakeshore  
Bashford Gregory 28, Noyes 6  
Bleyer 29, Siebecker 0

### Southeast

Adkins 21, Frisby 0  
Cairns 33, Page 0

### Independents

Rabbits Raiders 20, The Ventricles 6  
The Tail Enders 34, Degenerates 0  
Margie's Boys 17, Z.E. Tweezers 0  
Jones Alumni over Bay Area Bongers (forfeit)  
FFF Brothers 46, The Tide 6  
Hot Air-No Fire 12, Y Animals 0

### Co-Rec

Calvary Cavalry 42, Conover-Swenson 8  
Gilman House 36, Jets 14  
Know Touches 20, Us & Them 6

### Fraternities

Delta Upsilon 35, Chi Phi 12

### SOCCER

Independents  
Brazilian Assoc. 8, Chinese Assoc. B. 2  
Chinese Assoc. A. 2, Norwegian All-Stars 0  
High Energy 2, Ed Psykes 1  
Cobras 8, Ag Econ 2  
Lakeshore  
Gay-Mayhew 1, Hohlfeld 0



**WORKING HARD** — Two members of this year's women's crew team work hard preparing for Sunday's "Head of the Charles Regatta" in Boston. The two women are practicing rowing in the specially designed tanks in the Wisconsin Crewhouse. These special tanks allow the team to work continuously throughout the year, even when the weather makes it impossible for the team to use Lake Mendota.