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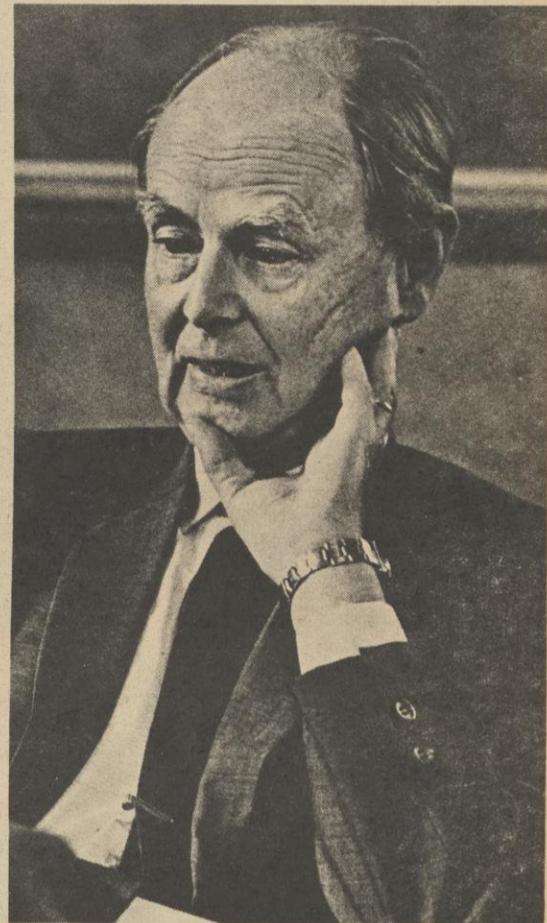
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Cardinal photos by Arthur Pollock

ABOVE IS SHOWN the experimental geodesic dome headquarters of Dr. Johann Bjorksten (pictured at right), scientist studying the aging process at his laboratory located five miles outside of Madison.

Fitchburg retreat scene of important study

Scientist researches 'youth pill' here

By DAVID WEISBROD
of the Cardinal Staff

BOY: Dad, does everybody have to get old and die?

DAD: Yes my boy, sooner or later everybody gets old and dies.

So the axiom goes and there is no arguing it: sooner or later everybody gets old and dies. But for the past thirty years a lone voice from a semi-obscure laboratory in the midwest has been saying "not so fast."

Since 1941 Dr. Johann Bjorksten, a former president of the American Institute of Chemists, has been working to invent a "youth pill" that would halt the aging process and make our present longevity tables look like artifacts from the Stone Age.

Although the Finnish born biochemist is quick to emphasize that results have been inconclusive thus far, his research introduces a number of compelling questions: how close are we to understanding the aging process?

and is the idea of a youth pill a far fetched dream of science fiction writers or a feasible prospect that only needs further testing before it will be perfected?

BJORKSTEN DOES NOT doubt that a youth pill can be invented if aging research were to receive the same kind of funding that the campaign against cancer receives. Still he is reticent when responding to specific questions.

Part of the reason why Bjorksten is reluctant to discuss some of the aspects of his work is because he is obligated to honor a contract signed five years ago with the Upjohn Company, giving the pharmaceutical house an "adequate degree of exclusivity" in exchange for a \$250,000 commitment.

A series of patents, based on the tentative results of Bjorksten's research, have been filed by Upjohn and until the contents of these patents are made public on January 1, 1972, there is no telling just what sort of

knowledge has been uncovered.

When pressed on the specifics of his research and when asked whether there is presently a pill being tested, Bjorksten replied, "I have not said that there is a pill. I don't deny it and I don't confirm it. All I can say is that our experiments with hamsters have shown some tangible results."

"Right now," Bjorksten voluntarily added, "I think we understand the aging process. In fact I know we do."

Shortly after receiving a PhD in protein chemistry from the University of Helsinki in 1931, Bjorksten came to the U.S. under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation for post-doctorate research at the University of Minnesota.

Ten years later he decided to work full time on the aging process—and so began the arduous task of seeking financial support from foundations and large corporations.

Now, looking back on those first

frustrating years, Bjorksten notes bitterly, "When we started out we got no outside support whatsoever and we were forced to do what we could to make ends meet."

"We tried the insurance companies for support and the National Institute of Health," Bjorksten recalls, "but it was absolutely a brick wall."

As a result, the Bjorksten Research Foundation—formed as a non-profit organization devoted exclusively to fundamental research on aging—was up against a wall of sparse funding and lack of recognition.

"By 1966," Bjorksten continued, "we had enough of trying to convince the establishment of the merit of doing something. So, we decided to see what we could do with business and approached the big pharmaceutical companies, the big food companies and the big chemical companies."

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Cardinal photo by Mike Zimbrich

Deserted mansion is clue to U \$160,000 blunder

By SHARON WISNIEWSKI
of the Cardinal Staff

In the prosperous highlands area of Madison stands a neglected mansion, deserted because of a conflict between the state and the University.

Called the Brittingham Mansion, the 15-acre estate was given to the University as a gift and was once proposed as a home for the Madison campus chancellor.

THE 15 ROOM hilltop hideaway, tucked away on the corner of Old Middleton Rd. and Highland Ave., was built in 1916 by Thomas E. Brittingham, one of Wisconsin's lumbering magnates and a past chairman of the executive committee of the University Board of Regents.

Donated to the University by his son in 1955, "Dunmuveux," as the Brittinghams called their summer home, offers a view of Lake Mendota, the University and Capitol, from 15 acres of wooded grounds that include a caretaker's cottage, garage, formal garden and recreational house, swimming pool, squash and tennis courts and shaded pathways.

The calm at Dunmuveux was broken in 1969 when

the University, on request of the Brittinghams who were unhappy with the way the house was being used, decided to convert the mansion into a residence for Chancellor William H. Sewell. (The University President is already provided a house at 130 N. Prospect.)

Up to that time the Brittingham house had been used as office space for the polar research division of the University's department of geology and geophysics. The Brittinghams, who now live in Delaware, donated \$160,000 from their trust fund to have the house remodeled.

The State Building Commission, which has to approve any work done on state buildings gave a permit to begin remodeling and accepted bids for the work. By March of 1970, however, it was evident that \$160,000 was not going to be enough to complete the renovation. An extra \$80,000 was needed to complete the work.

By the time the \$160,000 was spent, the place looked like work had only been started. The floors and walls weren't finished, there were open electrical outlets,

(continued on page 11)

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Merger given final ok; Lucey to make it official

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Assembly granted final approval Tuesday to the merger of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State Universities.

The landmark piece of legislation now goes to Governor Lucey for his signature. The governor's office announced yesterday that Lucey will sign the bill October 13 at 9:00 a.m.

Final passage of merger makes it the first of three key issues to reach the governor's desk. The other two—the state budget and tax sharing—are still bottled up with the Legislature scheduled to adjourn for three months on October 14.

Adoption of merger makes it Lucey's first major victory of the legislative session. The governor originally proposed merger seven months ago and he has repeatedly demanded that merger be passed with or before the budget.

THE NEW UNIVERSITY OF Wisconsin system will consist of thirteen main campuses with additional two year and extension centers that will make the University's presence felt in twenty-four cities. The system will total more than 130,000 students, the third largest in the nation.

The merger bill calls for an immediate consolidation of the two boards of regents. Both boards had indicated, however, that they would like to have one last separate meeting to clear up old business. With both boards scheduled to meet separately Thursday and Friday, this is one reason why signing of the merger bill was delayed a full week.

For the next two years, a merger implementation committee will study various disparate policies of the two systems and report back to the 1973 Legislature with

recommendations on whether these areas should be equalized. In July, 1973, the new board of regents will consolidate the separate central administrations.

ONE ANSWERED QUESTION is who will head the new system. Lucey prefers University President Weaver, but it is believed that Weaver is cool to the idea.

The legislative action that led to merger's final passage will stand out as one of the bitterest battles ever. Countless days were spent lobbying and arguing privately and publicly both for and against the proposal.

The Assembly yesterday was the last step. Final approval was successful on a vote of 55-42. A half dozen Democrats, including Madison's Midge Miller and Edward Nager, voted "no."

The Assembly had given merger preliminary approval last Thursday and its final passage yesterday was considered a certainty. The Senate had approved merger September 23 by a narrow 17-14 vote.

Despite its expected victory, opponents fought merger to the very end.

REPRESENTATIVE DONALD Helgelson (R-Manitowoc) Tuesday lamented, "This will be one of the sorriest days of my legislative experience. What we are doing is passing merger then doing a study to find out if it is okay."

But Helgelson was quickly countered by Representative Anthony Earl (D-Wausau). "The bill of course is not a final solution," said Earl. "But it is a beginning. It is a recognition of our problems."

Though merger is near reality, the issue will remain in the public spotlight. The 1973 Legislature must decide if any further merger steps should be taken. The bill, in addition, instructs the state attorney general's office to institute a court action to test the constitutionality of merger.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Aid Suspended

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Tuesday the House-voted suspension of U.S. aid to Pakistan.

The provision provides that all U.S. economic, military and other aid, including sales of military equipment and agricultural commodities, be stopped until the Pakistani government cooperates in stabilizing the situation in East Pakistan and permits refugees to return.

Aid would be resumed when President Nixon certified to Congress that those actions had taken place.

Longshoremen Strike

President Nixon awaited Tuesday the report of an inquiry board before deciding whether to seek a Taft-Hartley interruption of an Atlantic-Pacific dock strike that has paralyzed most of the nation's deepwater ports.

The five-member board, appointed by the President, was going about the automatic chore of certifying contract deadlocks already reported from both East-Gulf and West coasts, where a total of 60,000 longshoremen are idle.

Meanwhile, 80,000 United Mine Workers were idle for a fifth day, in a strike in 20 coal-producing states. A spokesman said negotiators were "not even close" on a union demand for a \$13-a-day boost in the current top wage of \$37 a day.

Chief issue on the East Coast was the ILA's demand for extension in present form of a guaranteed annual income from New York to other East and Gulf ports. The shippers sought a revision of the terms of the guarantee.

Prisoner dead in riot

DALLAS, Tex.—Sheriff Clarence Jones stood amidst the rubble of a night of rioting in Dallas County jail Tuesday and said: "We've got our jail back and by God we're going to keep it."

One prisoner was dead, a jailer hospitalized with a heart attack, and two other prisoners and two officers injured in hand-to-hand combat after about 800 inmates went on a four-hour rampage.

Only about 300 prisoners confronted the officers. The others involved in the rampage either were sealed off or went to their cells voluntarily.

Scientist says youth pill can be found

(continued from page 1)

"WE GAVE THEM ALL the details. We quoted chapter and verse telling them that the time is now ripe for a concerted attack on aging," Bjorksten said.

After a spirited round of negotiations with a number of corporations, a contract was ultimately signed with the Upjohn Company. Overnight the non-profit Bjorksten Research Foundation became transformed into a virtual branch of Upjohn. Now, five years and \$407,000 later (according to Bjorksten's calculation) the arrangement has expired and the program is closed.

And apparently it will still be some time before it will be clear who got the better of the deal. Bjorksten, who obviously benefited by receiving strong support for his dream project did so only after relinquishing to Upjohn an "adequate degree of exclusivity."

According to Bjorksten this means that he is prohibited from selling any future pill to other pharmaceutical companies although he might be allowed to take his business to different kinds of companies.

For Upjohn, the investment was obviously a huge gamble. If it should some day pay off, the profits could be astronomical. And Bjorksten seems convinced that Upjohn is more than pleased with the results to date.

the impediment that would result from handcuffing a group of people who are working together in a big room.

The aging theory claims that if this cross-linking phenomenon could be broken it would be possible to stabilize an individual's age and in some cases even reverse it. Bjorksten, however, rejects the word "rejuvenation" as far too ambiguous but he does believe that if aging were to be "cured," humans would be able to live more than 800 years.

Although the cross-linking theory has not nearly received unanimous recognition as the theory of aging, Bjorksten is convinced that no other theory can match it and he ridicules some of his colleagues' research, which he calls "overly cautious".

"A TREMENDOUS amount of money is being wasted on reaffirming what has already been established," said Bjorksten. "We know that to control age would be to control disease."

"A person who is 60 years old has a life

expectancy which is hardly at all better today than it was in 1789," Bjorksten maintains. He notes that all of the medical progress has been for babies, the middle-aged and women and that if every known disease were to be cured it would increase the average life expectancy only 15 or 20 years.

"The person who does not die of a heart attack at 90 would instead die at 105 from almost any trivial cause because his resistance would be approaching the vanishing point," Bjorksten stressed.

The results of some of Bjorksten's more recent research reveal that a high caloric diet favors the accumulation of metabolic intermediates, of which several are powerful crosslinking agents. Therefore, "controlled low caloric feeding" is recommended for prolonging life expectancy.

IN ADDITION, Bjorksten speculates that intense solar radiation, which is also apparently an agent of cross-linking, explains why blacks who have once reached the age range of 65 to 70 tend to have one year greater life expectancy than whites of the same age.

Bjorksten is convinced that longevity

Nader's Raider here to promote WISPIRG

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

In an effort to get students involved in a Wisconsin student research organization, Nader's Raider Joseph Highland Tuesday afternoon told a crowd of over 200 how the noted consumer advocate, Ralph Nader, and concerned students have "researched their way to justice."

"I'm here at the request of Wisconsin students to talk about what needs to be done and how it can be accomplished," Highland said. He further explained that an organization called the Wisconsin Public Information Research Group (WISPIRG) was being formed by students around the state.

According to a spokesman for the ad hoc campus committee which is working to form WISPIRG, the organization will be a "non-partisan, non-profit Wisconsin corporation formed to correct an imbalance in our decision-making process."

HIGHLAND, WHO IS on a four-day 30-stop tour of state campuses, told his audience in the Historical Society Auditorium that the idea for WISPIRG came from a suggestion by Ralph Nader that students get together to investigate issues of public interest and to seek legal redress for social injustices. He said "similar organizations are functioning in Oregon and Minnesota, and are being formed in Ohio, Connecticut, Washington, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, West Virginia,

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Washington, North Carolina, South Carolina, Utah, New Jersey and Washington D.C."

Criticizing the "sporadic nature" of student protest, and calling it just "an emotional response", Highland said WISPIRG offered students a chance to become "a serious part of the process of social change." He pointed out that WISPIRG, like the Public Information Research Groups in Oregon and Minnesota, would be completely independent from the Nader group.

Financially, WISPIRG would draw its support from a \$4.00 per year per student assessment added to the tuition charge and collected by each campus administration during registration periods. The charge would not be mandatory, and would be refunded to any students who wanted it approximately three weeks into the semester.

Spokesmen for the ad hoc committee here said 90 per cent of Wisconsin colleges with an enrollment of 1000 or greater have been contacted. Any institution of higher learning in Wisconsin may participate, including UW, WSU, vocation and technical schools, and private schools.

The next step in the institution of WISPIRG here will be the circulation of petitions requesting that the regents collect the four dollar per year charge. Over half the student body would have to sign the petitions, which will be out within two weeks, organizers said.



research is the most important medical work presently being done. "If you have a chance to get fifty more years in perfect health you would be foolish not to want it," he says.

When asked about the danger of any future youth pill further aggravating the world's already severe population problem, Bjorksten acknowledged, "Oh, sure, there will be a heck of a lot of difficulties with population control. I leave all of that to the legislature to take care of."

BUT AT ANY RATE, even if a youth pill were to be ready scientifically, it would take ten years and \$10 million to get it past the Food and Drug Administration, according to an Upjohn estimate.

And in the meantime, Bjorksten has been forced to mortgage his 178 acre research plot in Fitchburg, Wis., about five miles outside Madison, in order to provide funds to continue his work.

According to Bjorksten's theory, aging is produced by a cross-linking of protein molecules. This cross-linking is similar to

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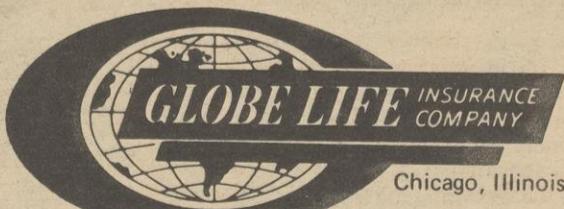
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Pregnant women seek job benefits

By MICHELE ZAVOS
of the Cardinal Staff

Proposed changes in the status of pregnant women employees in Wisconsin may give women job security during their time of pregnancy. Hearings presently being held by the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations concern the revision of state statutes on maternity leave. Four hearings on the statutes have already been held throughout Wisconsin. The last one will be in Madison on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. at 310 Price Place in room 106.

THE DEPT. DEFINES sex discrimination as the basis for the hearings. Biological aspects of nature necessitate that women carry babies, which leads to legal discrimination against women because they become pregnant.

In a more important sense though, the real question raised by the hearings seems to concern male and female roles in society.

As it now stands, a woman expecting a child must either quit her job or use up her vacation time so she can have the baby. The proposals would change a woman's status to the extent of calling pregnancy a medical reason for an absence from work.

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Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

Oct. 6 & 7—Los Olvidados (1950)—During Luis Bunuel's many years of exile from Franco Spain in Mexico he created this brutal, no-compromise study of juvenile delinquency in the slum streets of Mexico City. Writes critic Penelope Houston, Los Olvidados retains the authentic quality of nightmare... the anarchist sees the world as a place of horror, and he is not going to suggest that a few social workers could put it right."

In place of an upbeat, romantic ending, Bunuel closes with his juvenile hero correctly dead atop a garbage dump. He defends the ugly truthfulness of his conclusion: "I am against all that moral uncleanness that sentimentalism introduces into society. Bourgeois morality is to be fought." Play Circle at 2, 4, 7, 9 p.m., also Thursday.

Oct. 6—Tartuffe (1924)—Not viewed by anyone for about 40 years, there is every indication that Tartuffe could be one of the most important and fascinating of all lost films. This German version of Moliere's classic comedy features one of the most impressive production ensembles ever to work on a picture.

The director is F.W. Murnau, the greatest filmmaker of all to make only silent movies. The script is by Carl Mayer, writer of The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari and The Last Laugh, film's first great scenarist. The cameraman is Murnau's artistic collaborator, Karl Freund, the movies' pioneer of the possibilities of the moving camera.

Orgon, victim of Tartuffe's hypocrisy, is portrayed by Werner Krauss, who acted as Dr. Caligari. And Tartuffe is left in the masterful hands of Emil Jannings, equally adept as a comedian (Mephistopheles in Murnau's Faust) or a tragedian (the fallen professor in The Blue Angel).

In a night of great movie after movie, Tartuffe still seems the one film which should not be missed. 105 Psych-Only at 8 p.m.

Oct. 6 & 7—Silk Stockings (1957)—Musicals have fallen into such disrepute in this anti-straight movie age that they are almost never shown on a campus except to be laughed at (The Busby Berkeley musicals). Even the greatest of the form, such masterful works as Oliver and Singing in the Rain, are shunned by every academic with the slightest pretense to sophistication. Too bad, because a lot of fun is being missed. Ditto with the interesting Silk Stockings, the old Greta Garbo Ninotchka with tunes by Cole Porter, nifty dancing by Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse. Green Lantern, 8 & 10 p.m.—Also Thursday.

Oct. 6—Saturday Night and Sunday Morning (1960)—A wonderful film to initiate Freedom House's Wednesday night British "working class" series in this fine screen adaptation of Alan Sillitoe's "angry young man" novel about a Northern English factory worker who beligerently refuses to quiet down and give in to the system.

Karel Reisz's movie marked the amazing screen debut of Shakespearean actor Albert Finney, who immerses himself into the skin of the woman-chasing, trouble-making bastard hero, whose rougery becomes synonymous with his rebellious quest for freedom. Finney is remarkable: watch him tumble down a flight of stairs, then lie laughing on his back with dark beer gurgling out of the corners of his mouth.

Then watch him, married and forced into a new sobriety, tossing a rock defiantly into the water, proudly though impotently asserting his lost freedom. This ending is the saddest image of all of "growing up", sadder than A Thousand Clowns and Peter Pan together. Saturday Night and Sunday Morning may be the best work to emerge from Britain in the early 60's. At the University YMCA at 8 & 10 p.m.

Oct. 6—Z (1969)—Director Costa-Graves was forced to disguise his Marxism in order to call attention of masses of people to the Greek rightist coup. Box office records were broken by Z (to Costa-Graves' credit), but it emerged as a mighty left-lib melodrama instead of as a genuinely radical film.

Z is sensational at its best moments (the assassination of Yves Montand, the wrestling match on the back of a moving truck between liberal and fascist), exasperating in the irrelevance of its worst moments (a look at the humorous private life of the star witness for the liberal cause, embarrassing glimpses of the personal life of Montand and wife).

Offensive also is the decision to make the fascist a homosexual seemingly to further blacken his character. This needless, ill suited bit of characterization gives a clue to the less than radical perspective of the movie.

If Z falters for about half an hour in the middle, the film picks up again in the investigation of the Inspector, underplayed expertly by Jean-Louis Trintignant. Finally there is the abrupt ending which turns the movie upside down and is guaranteed to shake up anybody left of the CIA. B-10 Commerce at 7:30 and 11 p.m.

Oct. 6—Jules and Jim (1962)—The seventh fine film to be shown tonight and (what can be said?) another movie which shouldn't be missed. Put on your track shoes.

Jeanne Moreau's Catherine, a stupendous combination of Medea, Hedda Gabler, Venus, Diana, Germaine Greer, and Charlie Chaplin (among others), is one of the richest (and most ambiguous) characters ever to be placed on the screen.

Francois Truffaut's direction is magnificently wise and genuinely lyrical in the great Jean Renoir tradition. Jules and Jim is as deep and multileveled as a complex novel, an amazing and great movie. At B-102 Van Vleck, 8 & 10 p.m.



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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Socialist Presidential candidate starts campaign

By JAY NOVAK

of the Cardinal Staff

"To provide an alternative to the two capitalist parties for the millions of youth who will be voters this year," stands as the objective of Linda Jenness, the presidential candidate of the Socialist Worker's Party (SWP).

Jenness is a feminist and antiwar activist from Atlanta who has written pamphlets of women's liberation and several articles on radical movements for social journals.

As a Marxist-Leninist, she thinks revolutionary socialists have an obligation to participate in parliamentary democracy even when there is almost no chance of winning elections. "We do not surrender anything to the capitalists, including the elections."

She also discourages leftists from voting for liberal candidates over conservatives as the lesser evil of two alternatives. She stresses that "there is no basic difference."

"IN FACT, if the Democrats and Republicans wanted to be honest they would change the names of their parties to Capitalist-Imperialist Party Number One and Capitalist-Imperialist Party number Two," she said in an interview.

"Both capitalist parties are tools of capitalist interests in this country. They are controlled from top to bottom by the minority of people who run each party. To vote for them is to sell out your selves and your movements."

Since their August nomination at a national SWP convention in Cleveland, Jenness and her running mate, Andrew Pulley, have been conducting separate regional speaking tours.

Jenness spoke in the Memorial Union Saturday, and after her speech went with about 40 supporters to the Stock Pavilion, where Sen. George McGovern was speaking, "to ask him his position on a number of important issues."

McGovern told a Young Socialist's Alliance (YSA) spokesman there that he would not debate other candidates until he was nominated.

JENNESS TOLD the audience Saturday that American radical movements are, "basically assertions of human dignity."

"They are like the slave

revolts," she said. "The only way the government could maintain slavery was by force and might. Slaves didn't believe they were inferior—their revolts were continual."

"Today we have a massive women's liberation movement, massive student movements, black movements, and we have massive labor movements. The movements are continual and people no longer believe that they are inferior."

Revolutionary movements are composed of people who have "stopped believing the lies and promises" of the Democrats, Jenness indicated.

(continued on page 13)



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

LINDA JENNESS

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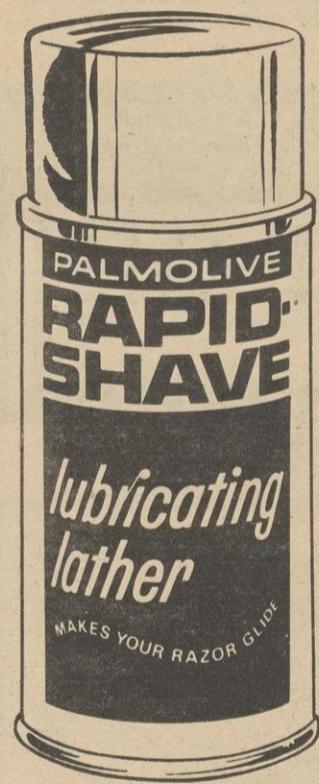
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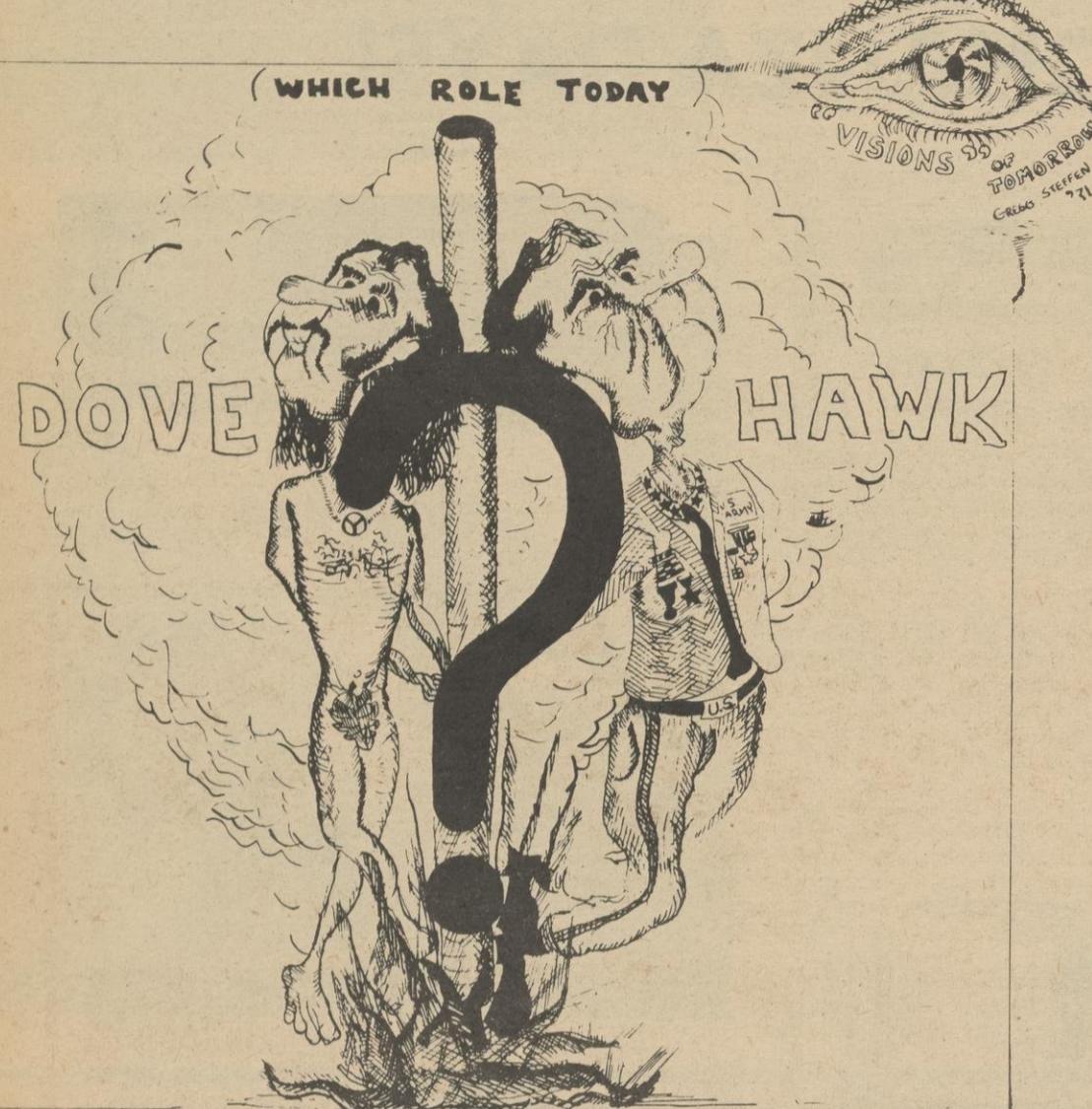
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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment



Open Forum

Uncle Sam and Latin America

CALA

Anyone who thinks that Vietnam is a tragic but isolated event in the history of U.S. foreign policy should recall what's been happening in Latin America lately. Is it an accident that the current Brazilian regime, which keeps order through a widespread and unabashed use of terror and torture, receives more American aid and private investment than any other Latin American country? Or that the Guatemalan military government, whose current leader directed the killing of three to eight thousand "peasant guerillas" in 1966-68, received public assurance of "unrestricted support" from President Nixon in November, 1970? Clearly not. Our Latin American policy is part and parcel of the global strategy which spawned U.S. intervention in Vietnam and ensured American support for the military coup in Greece in 1967. And, it won't be changed by simply saying "Right on!" to the efforts of Latin American rebels like the Uruguayan Tupamaros. Those of us who support them must begin to work at home, in the very "heart of the beast", to force Washington to get off their backs.

One Madison organization that seeks to work toward that goal is the Center for Community Action on Latin America (CALA). CALA is one of four regional centers established in the summer of 1971 to help to "...reverse the patterns of U.S. domination of Latin America and of Hispanic peoples, through inquiry/research, information dissemination, and political action..." The working body of the center is a collective of interested students and community representatives which, in consultation with a staff and advisory committee, decides on and carries out the policies and programs of the organization. Among the constituencies represented are: the campus religious centers, Latin American study groups, campus and community political organizations.

The major objectives of CALA for the upcoming year include:

1. Putting out a monthly newsletter which will supplement and challenge media presentation of information on U.S. involvement in Latin America and on the treatment of Spanish-speaking peoples within the U.S.
2. Undertaking research which can be used to stimulate local awareness of the problems of Latin America and of our Hispanic minority (e.g. studies on the impact of Wisconsin corporate investment in Latin America).
3. Taking appropriate action to supplement and extend efforts to reach the public through research and publication. One project of this type will be a national conference on socialist Chile to be held in Madison in late Spring 1972.

If you share our desire to work toward the goals outlined above, we welcome you to join us. CALA's office is in the basement of the Presbyterian House (731 State Street); visit us during office hours (12-2 p.m. weekdays) or call through Peoples' Office (257-0414). Also, watch for announcements of CALA collective meetings (usually Wed. evenings at 7:30) in the Daily Cardinal, Date-lines or the Peoples' Release.

Open Forum

Peace Corps and maintenance of empire

Al Gedicks

The Peace Corps in the village becomes like the beautiful daughter of the tyrant—the tyrant parent dealing in the city, dragging out the daughter to prove he has good genes, selling her body unbeknownst to her, keeping her dancing and making love in one village while burning down the next; throwing her a scrap or two while feeding steak to the village burners. (From a speech given by a Peace Corps staff member during a recruiting trip to Berkeley in 1968)

Any analysis of the role of the Peace Corps has to go beyond specific country projects and examine the overall foreign policy context within which the Peace Corps must operate and from which its essential character comes to be defined. The staff member who gave that speech was very aware of that necessity but he argued that the more beautiful the daughter, the more obvious would become the brutality of the parent. The beautiful daughter should not be abandoned, but should be rescued. The staff man who said these things is no longer with

experience which Windmiller draws on to demonstrate the subtle role the Peace Corps plays in the maintenance of the American empire. Thomas Babington Macaulay (1800-1859), one of the main architects of British policy in India, put the matter very succinctly for Parliament:

It is scarcely possible to calculate the benefits which we might derive from the diffusion of European civilization among the vast population of the East. It would be, on the most selfish view of the case, far better for us that the people of India were well-governed and independent of us, than ill-governed and subject to us; that they were ruled by their own kings, but wearing our broadcloth, and working with our cutlery, than they were performing their salams to English magistrates, but too ignorant to value, or too poor to buy, English manufactures. To trade with civilized men is infinitely more profitable than to govern savages."

The historical experience of Macaulayism seemed to have been lost on American foreign policy makers until the popular interest was stirred by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick's book, *The Ugly American*. The book succeeded in focusing official attention on some of the glaring defects of the American presence in the developing countries. One of the politicians who seized upon this concern was John F. Kennedy:

"Teachers, doctors, technicians and experts desperately needed in a dozen fields by under-developed nations are pouring forth from Moscow to advance the cause of world communism...They know the country, they speak the language...they are working fast and effectively...They can only be countered by Americans equally skilled and equally dedicated."

On this anti-communist structure Kennedy applied some of the lessons of Macaulayism. He proposed to create an agency which would send engineers, teachers, agricultural experts, specialists in public law, labor taxation, civil ser-



vice—all the skills necessary a viable economy, a stable government and a decent standard of living..."

This was, after all, a much more efficient way of maintaining control of our informal empire than sending out the Marines. President Johnson said as much to the Volunteers in 1965 after signing the Peace Corps Act: "I wish there were as many of you as there are soldiers, sailors and marines. The more we have of you, the less we will need of them." The greatest threat to continued U.S. penetration of the developing areas is the possibility of revolutions which would nationalize foreign-owned enterprise and place severe restrictions on U.S. investment. It is one of the primary aims of our foreign policy to prevent that from happening. No one understands this more clearly than Jack Vaughn, head of the Peace Corps in 1968 when he was questioned by Rep. Julia Hansen of the House Appropriations Committee:

Rep. Hansen: "How many Peace Corps people do you have working in the pacification program in Vietnam?"

Mr. Vaughn: "We have never been requested to provide them"

Rep. Hansen: "Why?"

Mr. Vaughn: "I don't know. My philosophy is that the Peace Corps is not an instrument of pacification after hostilities have started. Instead, volunteers are people who can work on the cause of hostilities... My position on the war in Vietnam is that if we some years ago had a Peace Corps there we would not be in the situation we now are. Our work in 57 countries will greatly help avoid Vietnams in the future."

Indeed, wherever the most volatile political situation seems to arise there also seems to be the Peace Corps in the role of pacification agent—working with the increasingly restless students, peasants and migrant urban slum dwellers. As Windmiller makes very clear, "...the Volunteer need not see himself as a policeman or soldier in order to be an effective agent of pacification. The line between community development and pacification is not distinct, and indeed the United States military services are in some areas of the world behaving as if they were themselves a peace corps." As the line between the Peace Corps activities and those of the Air Commands in Thailand becomes increasingly hard to draw the necessity to start raising some basic questions about the role of the Peace Corps becomes increasingly urgent. After all, asks Windmiller, "What sort of world are the Peace Corps and the Air Commands working together to build? The signs seem to me to clearly point to a vast empire of the rich centered in North America, served by poor people all over the world who are kept from rebellion by subtle pacifiers masquerading as agents of change. It is a world in which, metaphorically speaking, the poor will be taught to raise chickens so that the rich can eat fresh eggs."

Phase One

'Fear is Like a River'

Burneile Powell

Sam Yette, a black journalist and author who works for Newsweek recently spoke at the University on the issue of representation of blacks in the media. The following is a reaction to his speech by Burneile Powell.

"Mr. Yette, you have concluded by stating that, 'Fear, like rivers, must be properly channeled so that like a river it can become a friend.'" You have done a beautiful job of stating the problem, but what means do you see for channelling that river?"

The answer to my question was the reason I had gone to see Mr. Yette, author of *Our Choice*, in the first place. A half-hour earlier Samuel Yette had begun by addressing himself to the thematic question of the Afro-American Lecture Series: "What's Wrong with America?" When the speeches and questions had ended and all autographs had been signed, the lights were turned out at the Union and the remaining five or six of us were ushered out of the building. The answer to that question hung like a pall, contaminating everything that had gone before.

The possibility that something significant might be said was real enough...earlier in the evening. Yette was to discuss his theory that black people are obsolete remnants of American socio-economic development. He was to elaborate on his position that blacks are facing genocide. He was to provide an incisive analysis (in the best tradition of the journalist-muckraker) with the kind of hard facts and figures available only through the inside sources of the reporter. The prospects were as lively as Vida Blue's fastball.

We are in a situation, said Yette, where "human variation is read in almost totally socio-economic terms and survival rights are attached to them...Blacks never had social value; they only had economic value. Now blacks have neither social or economic value." The die is cast. Blacks have no value to modern America. What is

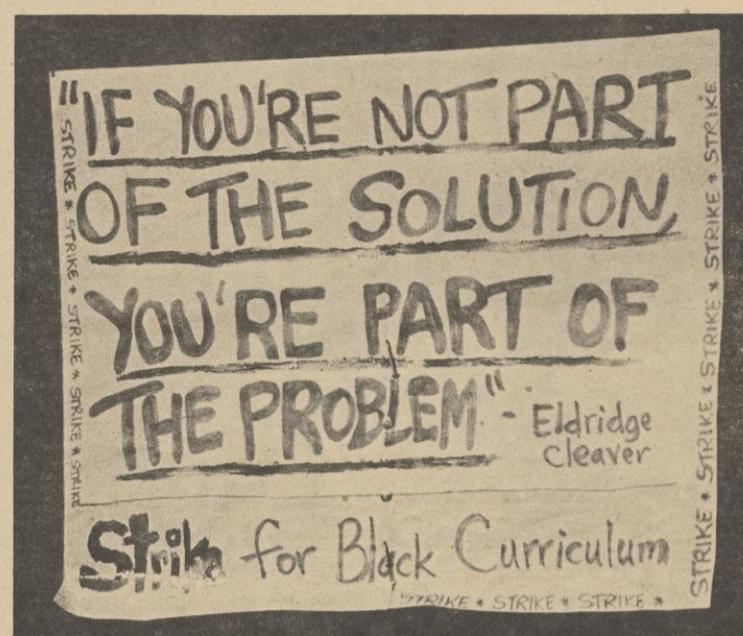
more, the automated nature of the industrial era has also made many white economically obsolete. The result? "The 'white nigger' is forced into a catalytic struggle with blacks for his own survival." Yette concludes that the future holds out the possibility of white niggers becoming radicalized politically by the growing police state or (as he sees it) suffering from economic competition, they are being catalyzed against blacks.

Blacks are obsolete socially and economically. Whites are obsolete economically. Genocide is being waged to exterminate blacks. The proof? Professor Jensen's continuing call for a study to determine if blacks are the products of an intellectually inferior gene pool; Fred Pollage's recent statement for the New York ACLU that the press is being intimidated into self-censorship; *Korematsu v. United States* (1944), the Japanese concentration camp case; and the passage of the D.C. Crime Bill including no-knock and preventive detention provisions.

And then came the answer to my question. In the face of ob-

solescence...in response to a program of mass internment...as a reaction to a "documented" (well?) conspiracy to kill 25 million black people, Mr. Yette suggests that the initial step by black people be to turn their energies towards the reorganization of the seniority system in Congress. Bullshit!

Such a totally contradictory analysis would slander Nero. It's tantamount to saying to the brothers at Attica that if they want prison reform they should be sure to change their underwear once a day. The suggestion is so pallid, vis-a-vis the enormity of the situation, as to be absurd. The disservice done is not in writing the book, for blacks too have been in need of a composite reference on the evils of the system, i.e. a black counterpart to Douglas's *Points of Rebellion*. The disservice is that in discussing his work, Yette feels himself forced by the mood of the times to inflate his rhetoric, slant his facts, argue by innuendo, and let his reputation give validity to his argument, rather than presenting the kind of hard analytic data that compels the



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

facts to a conclusion. His tendency for hyperbole is not new. As Robert Dohr, author of *Who Governs?*, once remarked, it is a "common tendency of mankind...to qualify universals in application while leaving them intact in rhetoric."

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MONDAY

On Mondays the Daily Cardinal takes journalism one step beyond and proceeds to investigate, explore, entertain and procrastinate—highlighting in-depth features and essays by experienced reporters and guest writers. We call it the Monday Magazine.

TUESDAY

The literary world of
POETRY
is explored by the poetry
staff

Join them—regularly in
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WEDNESDAY

Screen Gems are something special. Every film (call them "movies" or "the cinema" if you like) playing on campus is listed daily in Screen Gems—along with the scheduled time(s) and place(s) of the showings. Accompanying these humble announcements are the celebrated Screen Gems mini-reviews—capsule critiques and witticisms expounding briefly but lucidly on each individual film. For evenings in the dark, Screen Gems is the only guide to where to go.

THURSDAY

A mysterious fat man roams the streets of Madison searching for his next bite to eat. Where will he seek respite?

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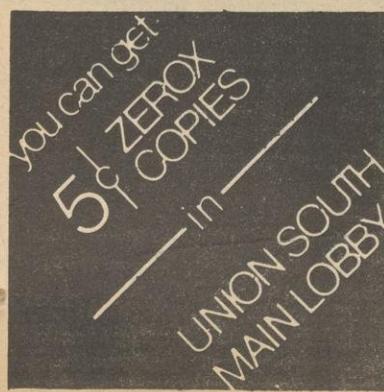
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U students may feel pinch in future course cutbacks

First of a two part series.
By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

Students who experienced difficulty registering this year because a course was closed or canceled can probably expect more of the same in the future.

In a recent message to the Board of Regents, University President John Weaver warned of possible drastic academic program cutbacks if the new state budget is not passed soon.

But a spokesman said that as yet there are no tentative plans concerning course program changes because of this problem, adding that no decisions will be made until the budget is established.

THERE IS MORE to the course program tangle than the threat of budget cuts.

According to Peter Bunn, Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor, three major factors influence the possible cancellation of a course. They are the retirement or leaving of the only professor qualified to teach a course, the obsolescence of a course and the lack of student enrollment in a course.

Bunn emphasized that the responsibility for dropping courses lies with the faculty. This is done through a complex process.

Faculty members of each department decide if and when a course will be dropped. Their decision must be approved by their respective divisional executive committee in humanities, social science, physical science, and biological science.

Although technically these divisional committees may reverse a department's decision concerning course drops, in reality their only duty is to provide a stamp of approval for a departmental decision.

THE EXCEPTION to this rule is physical science, whose divisional committee may drop a course if it has not been offered in the past three years. It is possible, said Bunn, that this policy may be implemented by all four divisional committees in the future.

The new graduation and major requirements in Letters and Science and requirement changes in the schools of law, agriculture, and engineering seem to have no immediate effect on course cutbacks and drops. Bunn said, "I don't think there's a direct connection between this and course drops."

However, Bunn thinks the new requirements will have an effect on the "service loads" of departments, the courses offered largely to majors in order to fulfill requirements. Possible cutbacks probably will not affect majors, but rather lower-level courses.

He said departments may become more "major-oriented, and would rather be." He stressed that this is not a conscious move on the part of the school, and said it does not mean there would be a wholesale reduction in courses and staffs.

BUNN STATED there probably will be a trimming-down of programs and a new concentration on faculty specialties in each department.

Faculty opinions on this view seem to vary from department to department. Prof. Louis Rossi, chairman of the French and Italian department, one of those most affected by the new requirements, said of his program, "Yes, there will be some decreases, but not as dramatic as expected."

"We will drop very little and only because of low enrollment," he stated.

According to Rossi, the decreases will come largely in what were the upper-level required courses. However, he said, "We adjusted, but the drop has not been what was expected."

Rossi feels these cutbacks may help the department. "Now we will not support as many TA's and it will be a heavy reduction of a too-fat program."

REFERRING TO the easing of the language requirement, he said, it is "no good having prisoners in our classes."

English Prof. Charles Scott, however, does not see his department becoming major-oriented at the expense of lower-level courses. "No, I don't see that happening in our department," he said, adding that the English department will continue to offer numerous literature courses open to all undergraduates.

"We have made some cuts in graduate seminars principally because enrollment is down, but also because of the budget," Scott added that one or two sections had to be cut at the undergraduate

level.

Bunn said the changes in requirements and curriculum were more the result of constant adjustment to student needs and interest, stressing the need for courses to stay relevant.

THERE IS much truth to this. The University course program is an ever-shifting thing. As old courses are dropped, new ones are often created in their place. Afro-American studies were virtually nonexistent little more than five years ago, and this semester a series of courses is being offered dealing with women in society.

Especially in the sciences courses are often dropped only to be overhauled and appear again in a different format. Also, courses may be dropped in one department's catalogue only to be cross-listed in another's.

Often a course is dropped for no other reason than that the only professor qualified to teach it has left the University. This occurs most often in upper-division courses offered to less students than most introductory courses.

When this occurs, the course is usually dropped until another professor qualified to teach it joins the faculty. However, hiring policy dictates that a replacement is not specifically sought to teach that course unless it is crucial to a department program.

DESPITE THIS, the trend appears to be towards a cutback in the academic program, however slight. In the future, courses may be offered less often to fewer people.

"I don't think many courses will disappear because there will always be a demand for these subjects," said R.B. Doremus, Associate Dean of Letters and Science.

He added that there may be fewer sections in the future, and the variety of courses offered each semester may decrease.



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(continued from page 1)

doors and windows were off the hinges and lying around, and tarpaulins still covered the wooden stair railing to protect it from fresh paint. The construction of a three car garage with servants' quarters above was only partly completed. Nothing had been done to the weather-worn wooden exterior.

University Associate Vice President Wallace Lemon attempts to explain the tremendous cost overrun in remodeling the mansion.

"Since it was originally built as a summer home, it was built at something less than code standards," he says. "Most of the money went into completely rewiring the house and putting in all new plumbing. Also, the supports on both floors had to be rebuilt."

Since the Brittingham's have an emotional attachment to the house and desired very much to have it completed, they offered the additional \$80,000 to complete the project. However, the State Building Commission replied by refusing to issue another permit. The vote of those present was 3-3, but a majority vote was needed.

Sen. Milo Knutson (R-LaCrosse) who voted against continuing the project says that "whether they money used is gift or tax funds, we have to use some prudence in spending." He adds, "What kind of house could you build now for \$160,000?"

Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison) voted for granting the use of the additional funds. He argued that since the money was from gift funds, its use should not be challenged.

"Our main concern is offending the Brittinghams family," says Vice President Lemon, who still has the matter in his hands. Long-time donors to the University, the family in 1909 gave the historic statue of Lincoln which sits atop Bascom Hill. More recently, they gave \$1.3 million to the Elvehjem Art Center.

University attorney, Charles Stathas explains that the Brittinghams have the sole decision over how their gift funds are spent. Their annual contribution amounts to about \$325,000, which is the annual interest off a \$2.5 million trust fund.

"It can all be given to a professor if that is what they want," says Stathas.

"We could have gotten around all the legal hassles," Lemon said, "by reverting the area back to the Brittinghams for a while, letting them redecorate the house and give it back to the University in finished form." Lemon explains that it would have been cheaper this way since the project could have been handled by a single contractor. For state buildings, the plumbing, wiring, and general carpentry and ground work have to be bid on separately.

Although the money being used to rebuild the house is solely gift funds, the yearly upkeep thereafter would be from tax funds. The regents were told in April, 1970 that use as a residence would add \$12,000 to the annual upkeep costs over the maintenance charges for office use.

R.H. Lindsay, assistant director of the University Physical Plant says that, in comparison, maintenance so far this year on University President John C. Weaver's house at 130 N. Prospect has amounted to \$1,000. He declined to give the figures for the remodeling done there last year.

State housing for top administrators at universities is not an established precedent. Lemon says that the University is "one of several in the Big Ten who haven't provided housing for the campus head."

Presidentially Chancellor Edwin Young lives in a private home, but money is provided for upkeep of his house. At the time the controversy was most intense, Young seemed less than enthusiastic about living in a state mansion that would bring him further legislative criticism.

The state housing is, or would be, provided in addition to the present salaries of \$45,000 for President Weaver and \$39,250 for Chancellor Young.

To further add to the controversy, when University President Fred H. Harrington was in office, he said he would move into the Brittingham mansion and let the chancellor move into the house on Prospect to allow the chancellor to be closer to campus.

However, there is a question if the President's house on Prospect can be legally used for housing the chancellor. In the will of John M. Olin who donated the house, it specifically says the house is to be used by the "academic head of the University." If it is not used by that person, the house is to revert to the Olin estate to be sold, and the proceeds to be used for a park fund (Olin Park).

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Right now, the old Brittingham mansion hardly looks like the object of such controversy. With sawdust covering the floors and tarpaulins spread to protect from paint that has long since dried, it looks like the carpenters went home for the day and just never came back. The weather-worn white exterior and the neglected sprawling grounds show the old place is just biding its time till its fate is decided.

The diploma gives society a phantom guarantee and its holders phantom rights. The holder of a diploma passes officially for possessing knowledge . . . comes to believe that society owes him something. Never has a convention been created which is more unfortunate for everyone—the state, the individual (and, in particular, culture).

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Sentry Life Ins.-Actuarial Schedule—check with office

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Carnegie-Mellon University-Graduate School of Industrial Administration-students will receive information about their program

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THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE WILL BE IN THE UNION RECEPTION ROOM, OCTOBER 14th

THURSDAY AT 3:30 GROUP MEETING FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE FOREIGN SERVICE.

ENGINEERING 1150 Engr. Bldg.

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— OPEN HOUSE IN THE WSA OFFICE
— 511 MEMORIAL UNION
— WED., THURS., FRI., (OCT. 6 - 8)
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WSA Officers and Senators will be available to discuss projects and how you
Can get involved in them... SO DO IT! (Get involved, that is).

At Mendota State

OK needed for drugs

By DONNA THOMAS
of the Cardinal Staff

A court action which may affect the rights of local mental patients was handed down Tuesday afternoon by Circuit Court Judge Richard W. Bardwell.

Dr. Ann Laird, a psychiatrist at

Mendota State Hospital, 301 Troy Drive, was restrained in yesterday's legal action from administering a drug, thorazine, against the will of a patient, Larry Davis.

Davis allegedly had suffered severe reactions to the drug in question when it was administered to him, and had asked repeatedly to have treatment stopped.

In the testimony yesterday, J.P. Pleyee, legal counsel for Dr. Laird, stated that Davis had not been prescribed Thorazine for long term use, but had been administered it only as a stop-gap measure. Pleyee also stated that a free hand in the administration of drugs to patients is an essential part of psychiatric treatment at Mendota State.

Courtroom testimony also considered the question of whether or not other drugs besides Thorazine would be included in the legal action. Although Bardwell initially had said that he would rule only on thorazine, at the conclusion of the hearing two other drugs were added to the order. Bardwell

warned Pleyee that the Mendota State staff could only administer drugs not included in the order "at their own risk."

The defense attorney claimed repeatedly that Davis was not in a state to judge what he wanted, and that he frequently contradicted himself on this topic. He also noted that when the plaintiff was returned to Mendota State Hospital, he was in a "highly agitated state," and that this fact necessitated the "stop-gap treatment" which included the use of the controversial drug.

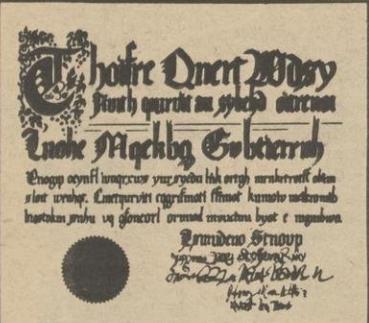
Representing Davis was local attorney, Edward Ben Elson, who stated that he feels the case is an important one because it directly involves the basic liberty of patients under psychiatric care in state institutions.

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Meeting
Sunday in
the Union
7:30 p.m.**

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and
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508 Wisconsin Union

"Millard's Mouthpiece"

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BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION

Don't say that you haven't been warned. For the last five days I have told of this great coming in the classified section of this paper. (Yes, that is what all those dorky ads were.) I will say that in the future you will be similarly forewarned against the publication date.

Surely by now, if you have an inquiring mind, you are wondering just what the hell this is. That is very elementary. It's Millard's Mouthpiece (M.M.). Obviously, since a piece of paper has no volition, the best it can do is function as a mouthpiece. This piece of paper just happened to be selected out of the millions of possible pieces of paper to express my views. Anyway, enough of this rambling.

I, naturally, am Millard. Jim Millard to be specific. I'm a sophomore at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin. I'm majoring in chemistry. I have started my own mail order business in order to avoid boredom and the well known undergraduate rut and also to make a profit. M.M. is the manner I have chosen to sell my products and express my pent-up opinions. All opinions expressed or implied (I just love to imply opinions) are my own and you are NOT supposed to send the fan mail to the editor of the Cardinal (or far and feather him either). After all, it is MY mouthpiece and I'm safely out of your reach in Appleton.

You will be reading (if you like) humour, satire, comedy, reviews, and perhaps even some philosophy and politics. I can't guarantee it will be consistent, but it should be entertaining. All products are selected especially for today's college student and are supplied through the co-operation with West-Berg Ent., Ltd. out of Colorado Springs, Colorado. If you aren't satisfied with your order your money will be promptly refunded.

You are perfectly free to criticize M.M.; I am free to ignore your criticism. But, since I depend on your patronage, I will listen if you care to write. After all, I'm in business and have to keep my consumers satisfied. That is one of the advantages of capitalism.

And so with those parting words, I say, "Read on and by all means buy something!"

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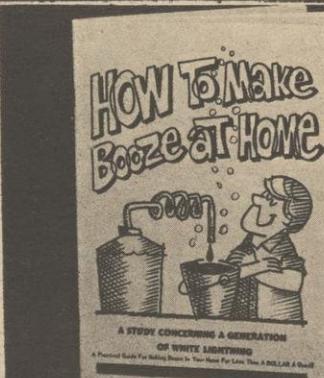
I could get you this stuff at wholesale. But, I won't!

Mars? Nader? '73?

The culmination of the American-Russian space race came in July of 1973 when both countries landed a manned space transport on the Martian surface. The American vessel, commanded by Colonel Paul Anderson, landed 10:35 a.m. (Earth Greenwich time). The Russians landed at 11:00 a.m. Both parties were unaware of the others existence, and both set out on exploratory jaunts over the Martian surface. The Russians fortified themselves with plastic squeeze bottles of Vodka and promptly proclaimed the North Polar region to be a People's Republic. The American party had a few rounds of Manhattans and began planning a foreign-aid program to the equatorial regions. Three days later the Indians landed and began a non-violent protest against Martian Colonialism.

Millard's Mail Order Mongers promptly began planning a Martian subsidy, however before the plans were completed, President Nader surrendered the Martian surface to the Russians.

In explaining the historically unprecedented move Nader said, "The habitation of Mars by Americans is totally unpractical. How could they survive? There is no one there to tell them what is safe to eat and buy!" Thanks to M.C.



THE BOOZE BOOK

A most complete and detailed manual on making high quality liquor in your own home. Humorously told, a factual account from the author's personal research (hic!). Booklet includes recipes for whiskies, brandies, liqueurs, wines and beer. With this booklet you can legally make any kind of booze (and very good booze at that) for less than \$1.00 per quart. Great idea for a friend who likes to putter around the kitchen!

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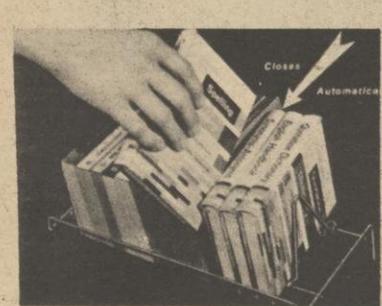


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'A revolution cannot be carried on without the working class'

(continued from page 6)

"Women have been traditionally taught that we were naturally inferior, that we were not worth enough on the job market, that we were good only for raising children, that we were too weak and hated each other too much to achieve solidarity."

"BLACKS LEARNED long ago that the capitalist parties would not get them the right to control their own lives. Chicanos, who were always taught to vote Democratic, have decided to build their own party."

"The lies of the government are coming out," she said. "The Attica lies came out in only 24 hours, the most vicious, racist lies ever perpetrated upon the American public. She said that the lies about the throat-slittings and especially the fabrication that a guard had been castrated were, "projection".

"Whites have been castrating blacks in this country for so long that whites assume that blacks would like to do it to them," she said.

Jenness said that Attica happened because the government "had to make clear that if you challenge their ultimate punishment (prison) they will kill you. The right of the state to punish, brutalize and dehumanize was being challenged. We saw our own struggles reflected in that struggle."

THE SWP IS currently trying to unite dissatisfied segments of typically Democratic voters — labor, blacks, Chicanos, etc. — into a socialist front. It is a somewhat transitory role.

Jenness suggests that, before a revolutionary situation will occur, a huge labor party will have developed and superceded any socialist party in size and in power to organize.

"The socialist party, and we think it might be an outgrowth of SWP, will then have the function of

co-ordinating mass actions and carrying through socialist thought," Jenness said.

"The socialist party will then be composed of the most conscious elements, and will be able to guide other revolutionary parties in choosing the next step. It will not be better or stronger than the other parties, it will just have a different job."

LESSONS TO American radicals, especially students, can be learned from the events of the summer of 1968 in France, Jenness says. "It was shown there that while students have a large role to play, it is basically a catalyst role.

"A revolution cannot be carried out without the working class as a whole behind it and a revolutionary party to carry it through. In France, the largest labor party, the Communist Party, told workers to break the general strike, to go back to work. Had there been a party with correct international perspective, there could now be socialism in France."

Jenness does not see the threat a bureaucratic, Soviet-like party machinery being born after in a post-revolutionary stage in the United States.

"We have a unique set of circumstances. Of course, all of us will have to be careful when the time comes, but the chances of a bureaucracy developing in the United States are lessened by our affluence and our culturally-ingrained democratic ideals. The function of bureaucracies is to ration, and they are not needed where there is abundance."

"We have a unique set of circumstances. Of course, all of us will have to be careful when the time comes, but the chances of a bureaucracy developing in the United States are lessened by our affluence and our culturally-ingrained democratic ideals. The function of bureaucracies is to ration, and they are not needed where there is abundance."

hearings to end

(continued from page 5)

WOMEN EMPLOYEES would then be allowed "to use any combination of sick leave, unused vacation or leave without pay which is permitted under the employer's leave policy in other cases of employee illness or injury or for other medical reasons."

While guaranteeing that an employer will not fire a woman because of pregnancy, the proposals define pregnancy as a woman "with a sickness." Wisconsin's concept of women thus seems to stay the same.

DURING PREGNANCY, women would have to submit to doctor's examinations at the request of their employers according to policies concerning other "work interruptions." But an employer cannot "set a blanket policy" because ability to work while pregnant is an individual matter, according to the proposal.

Mary Thompson and Andrea Craig, of the Wisconsin Alliance, will probably speak to attack the proposal because it still treats women primarily as "baby-carriers." They hope to propose a one month paid pregnancy leave for either a mother or father. By establishing maternity and paternity leave pregnancy would be recognized under the law as a part of both a woman and man's life. Women and men would be considered as equals in the raising of a child. Biological difference would then not be the sole determinant of sex roles in society, at least according to the law.

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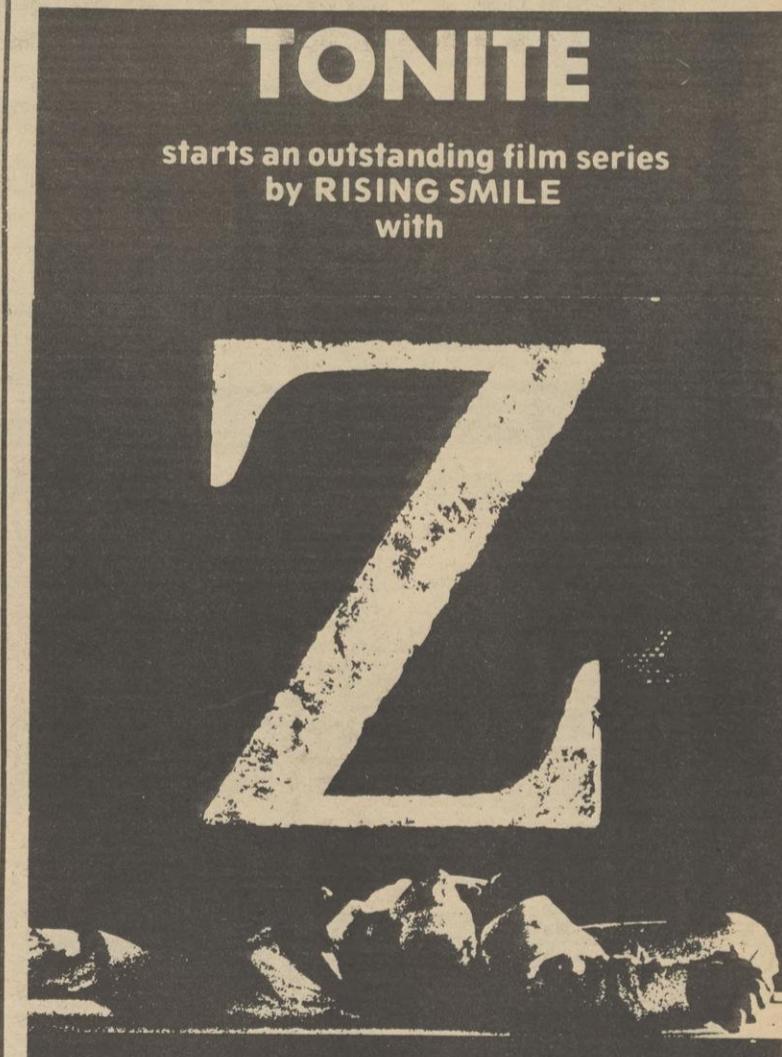
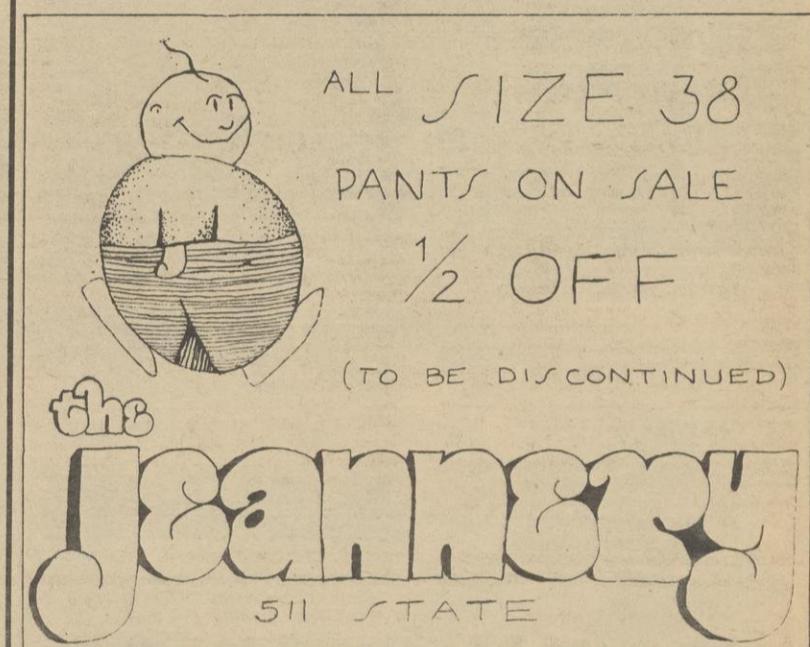
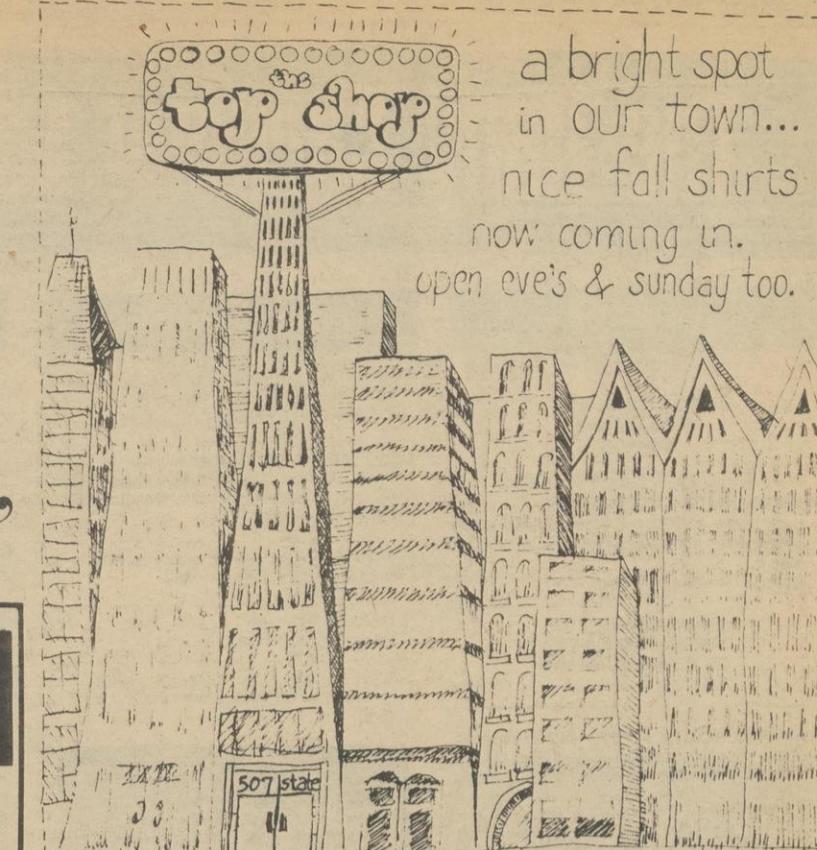
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BRAZILIAN POLITICS

"Brazilian Politics" will be the
topic of a lecture given by Dr.
Thomas G. Sanders, American
Field Staff Associate, this after-
noon from 4 to 5 p.m. in Rm. 104
Van Hise. It is under joint spon-
sorship of International Studies
and Programs and the Luso-
Brazilian Center.

* * *

FRENCH FILM

The French Club will be showing
Mon Oncle tonite at 7:30 at French
House, 633 N. Frances St. This is
the first film of a series of 6. A
series ticket is \$2, one for 50 cents.

* * *

RADICAL JEWISH STUDENT
David Bedein will speak tonight
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* * *

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Tonight at 9 there will be entertainment
with poems by Edith Sitwell and music by William
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James Westbrook will play flute and piccolo, and David Crosby will
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* * *

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tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of
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ST

Preservation jam leaves 'em dizzy

Preservation Jam
By PAUL AUERBACH
of the Fine Arts Staff

People literally jumping in the aisles? It happened Saturday night in the Wisconsin Union Theatre, site of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert. To the strains of "When the Saints Go Marching In" departed one of the most contented audiences I've ever seen at a campus musical event.

It's easy in a way to understand why this concert proved so accessible to a middle class university crowd. From hearing Dixieland, the white man's derivative of the real New Orleans music (available on record since the cuttings of the Original Dixieland Jazz Band in 1917), a modern day audience is attuned to something resembling the genuine New Orleans sound.

Therefore there is nothing inherently strange in the music of the Preservation Band. Everyone has heard the music of the six piece jazz ensemble, featuring the weaving horn counterpoint in front of a march-like beat from the rhythm section.

WHAT, THEN, makes the Preservation Hall Band such a special event? In the first place, the men most responsible for the Band's character, namely "DeDe" Pierce on trumpet, Willie Humphrey on clarinet, and "Cie" Frazier on drums are genuine New

Orleans folk musicians of, we would guess, Creole extraction. The lack of slickness and hokum in their approach, the very genuine quality of their enthusiasm and spontaneity was immediately communicated to the audience at the Union Theatre.

But there are musical reasons as well for the Band's success. The trumpet lead by the blind "DeDe" Pierce was fine open horn New Orleans style, with tasteful embellishments on the melody and heavy blues inflection. We can pay no higher compliment than to note the resemblance to the Armstrong style of the 50's and 60's, spotlighted by DeDe's quotation from Louis' recording in the playing of "The St. Louis Blues" and, of course, the performance of "Hello Dolly!"

DeDe Pierce's singing, on the other hand, a rather quaint combination of gruff blues and Creole gumbo, reminded the listener of Jelly Roll Morton and Kid Ory, also Creoles. Pierce must be one of the few people around who can still growl out that unique style.

Willie Humphrey was a joy. The clarinet part most easily disassociates New Orleans from Dixieland. Dixieland clarinets play a slick noodling, "happy time" role that goes nowhere and says nothing. Humphrey's clarinet playing was rich, passionate and

full of blues feeling. He often reminded one of the great Johnny Dodds. His singing (a kind of Creole Jack Teagarden) and even his dancing were full of warmth and spontaneity.

ONE OF THE less obvious determinants of the success of a New Orleans group is the skill of the drummer. He must maintain the march-like quality without sacrificing suppleness or resiliency. "Cie" Frazier is an old master. His sparing use of the bass drum, his subtle syncopations on the woodblocks, his tasteful use of the cymbals, even his occasional surprising virtuosity all assured that the ensemble sound would remain driving and yet graceful.

The rest of the ensemble served the band well. Frank Demond, subbing for Jim Robinson on trombone, was a sober player, with an absence of vulgar "tailgate" effects. "Sing" Miller on piano and Sam Jaffe (also the promoter) on tuba successfully rounded out the rhythm section. The band's ensemble sound, through stomp and marches, was a pleasure to hear.

The audience loved the concert, and not even Jaffe's hawking of records at five bucks a throw at half-time could change that. We hope they can come again soon.

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Give 'em a good clap

Northwestern's press box was antique, completely wooden with small stairs that descend downward at close to 80 degree angles. The newsmen were packed in there like travellers are clustered in a bus terminal at Christmastime. Only a few of the old standbys had chairs.

This situation, plus the fact that I can barely tolerate the pseudo-congenital, surface relationships that drift around press boxes like old tires float around the Fox River, made me elect to leave the complex and sit among the Northwestern fans in the top deck.

With the notable exception of fresh air and sunshine, and a wooden folding chair to sit on, my lot was not improved.



He works a not-so-taxing desk job for eight hours, and comes home to wolf down his well-earned reward at six. He needs a little rest from his hard day, plops down in the easy chair and gazes into the brainrot machine for the rest of the evening. And a couple of beers.

Most of them are self-proclaimed sports nuts. Never mind that the only workout they've gotten all year was a game or two of badminton over the Fourth of July holiday. They read the Chicago Tribune sports section every morning; they know the score.

So every Saturday they take the wife or the kid out to see the Cubs or Northwestern, decked out in colorful shirts and fancy pants straight from Robert Hall or Old Orchard, shades, and, if they're daring enough, a little nip of brandy. Get some exercise and back the team.

These kind of people can be found everywhere, but they're particularly prevalent in Chicago where the Nixon ethic has solidly taken hold.

Somehow it seems very ironic that these are the people that an athletic program depends on for its lifeblood.

BUT I GUESS most of them have come to terms with it—and soak it for all it's worth. The halftime "festivities" solidified Middle America's world view with their sickening skits. "The white man learned to live in peace with his Indian brothers," boomed the announcer as the band went into formation, "or else!"

I sat in the first row of the upper deck. Five minutes after I positioned myself, a group of four came down next to me. One of them was a little five-year-old with a pudgy face, aborted Beatle haircut, and grey striped bell bottoms. His name was Bob, and he was brought to the game by his grandfather, who sat at the end of the row and his father and uncle, who sat directly behind me so the railing wouldn't interfere with their view.

I glanced over at grandpa. His gut was so grotesque that I thought any moment it would roll over his belt onto the pavement, and he'd have to scoop it up. After taking him in, I couldn't muster enough nerve to look at his younger relatives.

The game began, and the guys from behind me started in on Bob. "See your buddy over there, Bob," they said to him. "Over there, across the field. See him, he's waving at you, Bob." They exhaled guttural chuckles.

BOB LOOKED UP to them, completely baffled. Then he lifted the binoculars to his eyes and searched for his friend across the way. The horrible chuckles erupted once more.

Neil Graff missed Al Hannah on a sideline pass. The men behind me leaped at the opportunity. "Look, Bob, the clock's stopped," stated his father. Bob was dumbfounded.

Besides some armchair quarterbacking or an occasional commentary about "the broad with the brown hair," they were lethargic and subdued.

Midway through the fourth quarter, though, when Neovia Gruer fumbled that punt on the three, the Northwestern section finally came to life. Although he didn't know why, Bob joined in the rejoicing.

"That's a boy, Bob," said his dad, "give 'em a good clap."

"Sock it to 'em," chimed in his uncle.

Don't clap with them too long, Bob. They'll kid you all your life.

Jardine and Lokanc agree: Badgers need concentration

By JIMMY KORETZ

Contributing Sports Editor

Northwestern Head Coach Alex Agase knows a lot about the football art of defense. His Wildcat defenders held the usually productive Badger scoring machine to one touchdown and only 85 yards rushing in Wisconsin's 24-11 loss to Northwestern. Agase can also spot a good individual defensive performance and he liked what he saw in Badger middle linebacker Dave Lokanc.

"That Lokanc was a very troublesome guy out there," Agase said. "He played one hell of a football game. It seemed that whenever we were about to break a play for long yardage, Lokanc would come flying at us from across the field and put a stop to it."

Lokanc was one of the few bright spots for the Badgers last Saturday as he chalked up six solo tackles and 17 assists to top both teams. Despite his impressive performance, the 6'1 1/2, 215 pound junior wasn't satisfied with his performance and hopes to improve this Saturday against Indiana.

"NO, I CAN NEVER be satisfied," Lokanc explained. "My pass defense could have used improvement. I wasn't getting back deep enough. By the fourth quarter, I was getting pretty tired."

Wisconsin coach John Jardine has been running Lokanc and the rest of the Badger squad extra hard this week in preparation for their battle with the Hoosiers of

Indiana.

"We've had two good days of practice in a row," Jardine noted after Tuesday's 90-minute workout. "I've got to keep my fingers crossed. We threw the ball well and the receivers ran their routes well. We've had really good concentration these days and that makes a big difference."

Lokanc agrees that concentration on the part of Wisconsin could be the key to Saturday's contest.

"IF WE WANT to win, we just have to concentrate on what we're doing," stressed the Chicago native. "We can't let down like against Northwestern. If everyone does his job, we won't have any problems."

Jardine hopes that Neil Graff and the Badger offensive unit will show some of their old spark against the Hoosier defense and plans to utilize the strong running game.

"Indiana is not an easy team to run on," Jardine explained. "That's the strong point of our offense. Our passing complements our running. We hope to run both Thompson and Ferguson a lot more. We haven't been running Thompson enough."

As for the defense, Lokanc and the defensive unit have nothing special planned for the Hoosiers. "We'll run our basic defense," Lokanc said. "I think the loss has taught us something. We're all working harder."

LOKANC FEELS THAT the Badgers will have to continue to retain their hardworking attitude if they expect to have a winning

season.

"We can definitely have a winning season—no doubt about it," Lokanc said. "We just can't let down. We can't have another game like Northwestern. We've got to put it all together between here and the end."



John Jardine

One advantage the Badgers will have this Saturday is the backing of another huge Camp Randall crowd, something sorely missed when Wisconsin traveled to Evanston last weekend.

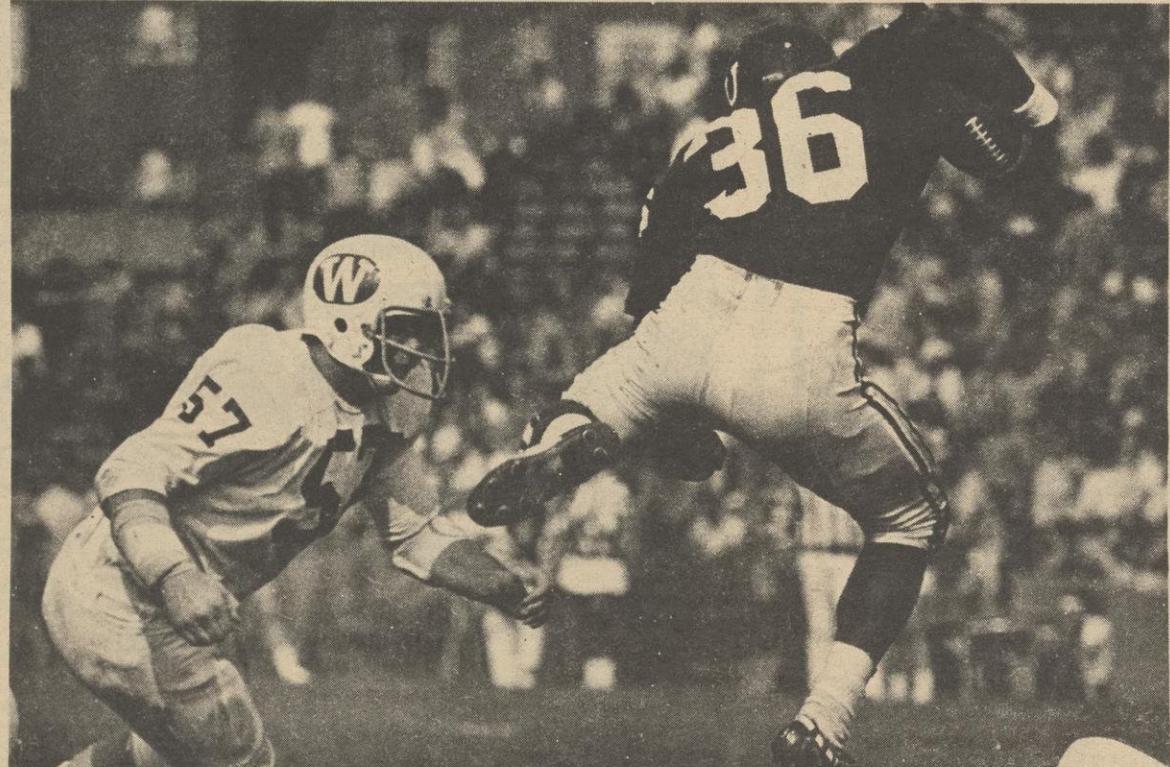
"It's really great," Lokanc said regarding the renewed interest in Badger football. "The players realize this. It gets us psyched up more when we play in front of a big crowd. It keeps us happy."

LOKANC MAKES THE MOST of his middle linebacker spot and there's nothing he enjoys more than making a good hit. "I haven't done it as much as I want to," Lokanc confessed. "That's what I try to do on every play. That's what you strive for."

In the Big Ten statistics released Tuesday, Rufus Ferguson managed to retain his lead in the rushing department as last week's runner-up, Ohio State's John Bledsoe, was held to 57 yards against California. Ferguson has gained 385 yards in 81 attempts for an average of 4.8 per carry. The "Roadrunner" is also leading the conference in scoring with six touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 36 points.

Badger receiver Al Hannah also managed to retain his lead in the pass-receiving department in close duel with Northwestern's Jim Lash. Hannah is tied with Lash in receptions with 18, but the Badger receiver has gained more yards (281) and has a better average per catch (15.6). Hannah should be able to add to his totals considerably this weekend against Indiana, a team he has always played well against.

Badger cornerback Greg "Grapejuice" Johnson is leading the Big Ten in kickoff returns with seven returns for 208 yards, an average of 29.7 yards. "Juice" is also among the leaders in punt returns with 13 for 165 yards, good for second place behind Ohio State's Tom Campana.



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Dave Lokanc upends Northwestern's Al Robinson

Indiana's problem: scoring

By MIKE JULEY

Sports Staff

"If we can eliminate turnovers and establish a better offense, we just might give Wisconsin a run for their money."

With these words Kit Klingelhoffer, Asst. Sports Information Director at Indiana, summed up what the Hoosiers must do to improve their 1-3 record this Saturday here against the Badgers.

And improvement is definitely the word for Indiana's offense. Shutout in all of their losses thus far, the Hoosiers have suffered from a bad case of the turnovers.

"LAST WEEK WE had the ball on Syracuse's 6, 14, 24 and 26 yard line on first down," explained Klingelhoffer, "and failed to score. We definitely need to get the offense together."

There are, however, many bright spots on Indiana's offense and the brightest of these is fullback Ken St. Pierre. The 6-0, 209-pound sophomore gained 147 yards in 30 attempts two weeks ago against Kentucky, being named UPI Midwest running back of the week.

His 310 yards this year is only 48 yards short of Indiana's leading ground gainer's total last year.

Other offensive standouts for the Hoosiers include Chuck Sukurs, a towering 6-5 center who anchors the inexperienced offensive line, and Glen Scolnik, leading pass receiver averaging 12 yards per catch.

TWO CHANGES WILL be made this week to Indiana's sterile offense. Ted McNulty, who has completed 47 per cent of his passes this season, will replace senior Greg Brown at quarterback. Accompanying this change will be a switch in the offensive attack from a wishbone-type setup to a pass-oriented offense, using two wide receivers.

If Hoosier fans have something to yell about Saturday afternoon, it will be for their defense.

"Our defense has given up an average of only 204 yards per game," Klingelhoffer confided, "it's just that our offense has turned the ball over too many times deep in our own territory."

The heart of the Indiana defense, according

to Klingelhoffer, is at linebacker, and All-American candidate Chuck Thomson is their best. Described as "aggressive and very fast," the 6-1 senior is among the team leaders in solo tackles, and leads the team in assists with 11.

What the linebackers have in experience and playing time, the rest of the defense lacks. Safety Terry Heizman and tackle John Debbout join Thomson as the only seniors in the starting defensive lineup.

"OUR DEFENSE HASN'T really faced a good passer yet," remarked Klingelhoffer, "but I'm sure they'll be tested this Saturday with Neil Graff calling the signals. It was Graff who threw for four touchdowns two years ago against us and spoiled our Rose Bowl bid."

According to Klingelhoffer, the Hoosiers are not suffering any side affects from the black boycott which struck the team two years ago.

"This is one of the hardest-working teams Coach Pont has ever had," voiced Klingelhoffer, "and the players' attitude is very good. As I said, if our offense can get rolling, we will have a good team."