



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 13 October 7, 1970

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

10 cents

Wednesday
10-7-70

VOL. LXXXI, NO. 13

Weathermen speak to Mifflanders

Story on page 3

Six indicted in revolutionary bank conspiracy

Story on page 7

Budget cuts hit University, cause class cancellations

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

More courses will be cancelled or limited in sizes during the spring semester because of budget problems, University officials indicated Tuesday.

Dean Stephen C. Kleene of the College of Letters and Science estimated that about 40 courses in the college would be cancelled and over 100 would be limited in enrollment. Kurt F. Wendt, dean of the College of Engineering, predicted that up to a dozen courses in his college would be cancelled.

Kleen said department chairmen would be asked to study course offerings in light of the teaching personnel available and to eliminate courses which are likely to have

By LEILA PINE
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison City Council Pres. Leo Cooper recently disclosed plans to run against Mayor William Dyke in the next mayoral election.

The 9th Ward alderman, a liberal and a frequent Dyke critic, said in an interview with The Daily Cardinal that he was getting a lot of pressure from Madison voters to run for the office.

"I'll be the first working man to run for mayor here, and I don't know if they'll stand for that in this city," said the council president.

Cooper has been a switchman for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad for 30 years.

few students. Most of the courses eliminated will be advanced, seminar and graduate courses, Kleene indicated.

Kleene said efforts would be made to allow seniors needing courses for graduation to get them. He estimated that except in unusual cases the cutbacks would not af-

(continued on page 3)

Move and Myra; Cardinal reviews the flicks on P. 8

MEMBERS OF UNITED AUTO WORKERS local 95, employees of General Motors Assembly Division plant in Janesville, take a break from picket duty in the

He has been an alderman since 1963, and said he is one of the two men ever to have been president of the council for two terms.

(continued on page 3)



City Council Pres. Leo Cooper

Cardinal Photo by Arthur Pollock



union's headquarters. They are participating in a nationwide strike against GM. Story on page 4.

How to change the system without destroying People

We have wide agreement that our society needs change. Some urge reform, and others demand revolution. When we closely examine each of the problems that cry for solution—including Vietnam, Poverty, Racism, Pollution—we find a history of violence as one factor in the origin and in the perpetuation of the problem. Paradoxically, our culture keeps returning us to violence as the cure for violence. The wars to end war have failed that purpose. Our society rationalizes destructive force in large ways and small. Violence endlessly perpetuates itself. The chain must be broken.

Society can be changed non-violently to provide a way of life that enables people to realize their potential for good

Only 60 years have passed since Gandhi began his experiments with nonviolence. Much remains to be learned, but enough is known from the history of successful nonviolent action, including the recent grape strike, to permit key aspects of the process to be outlined to guide study, planning, and action.

A BEGINNING

We need to think of nonviolence not as a passive response, but as an active initiative to overcome injustice. The word nonviolence is a negative term for a positive aspect of life. It depends for part of its effectiveness on the development of two-way communication. It involves seeing through de-humanizing labels and stereotypes to establish direct person to person contact and enable truth and change to emerge from dialogue. A non-threatening policy reduces fear reactions and makes dialogue possible. The opponents may react with a wide range of responses: suspicion, provocation, repression, or cautious openness. They may assume your nonviolence results from weakness until the strength and truth of your initiative touches them deeply. If your campaign is based on facts, and you persist in nonviolent action, you will break through the barriers and obtain your objective in a way that yields a foundation of good will on which to build new community.

OPERATING PRINCIPLES

1. Define the objective

Focus precisely on the immediate problem. One nonviolent campaign cannot resolve all of the injustices. Leave the other concerns to other groups or later times. Objectives must be clearly stated to aid communication, research, planning, action, and negotiation.

2. Be Open and Honest

The truth is the greatest lever you have for change. Let this truth be expressed in your own conduct and it will add to the credibility of your charges. Be prepared to communicate openly about the campaign. Secrecy and evasion cast doubt on your honesty.

3. Love the Opponents

Distinguish between your opponents as persons you accept and the roles they have been playing that you want to change. Expressions of brotherly love in acts of good will are an essential part of the dynamics of non-violent change. They will reduce alienation and re-humanize your relationship with the opponent. Your preparation for this aspect of non-violent action may require a deepening of your self-knowledge so you can recognize and discharge hostilities that carry over from the past into the present.

4. Search For A Mutually Acceptable Solution

Without compromising the need for change, find solutions that take into account the real needs of the opponent as well as the objectives of the campaign. To achieve this creative synthesis is not easy. You will need to understand the opponent's point of view as well as your own, and then be inventive.

5. Persist

Gandhi referred to nonviolent action with the term "satyagraha" which means holding to the truth. Holding on, or persistence, wears down the opponents defenses and allows time for the dynamics of nonviolence to open the door for change when there is sound individual and group preparation. A decision to persist in nonviolence, regardless of what the opponent does, can keep the action group together. Persistence may require suffering, but this price will be a small fraction of the destructive effect of war, poverty, racism, and pollution.

STEPS IN THE PROCESS OF NONVIOLENT ACTION

1. Investigate

to determine the facts concerning the grievance and the proposed changes the campaign is focusing upon. Study the background factors and the role of third parties in the dispute. A nonviolent campaign based on misunderstandings and ignorance cannot succeed. The truth is the lever of nonviolent change.

2. Campaign

to make changes. Build two-way communication with the opponent. Negotiate, use mediation, courts, legislation, and media. Demonstrate and innovate to reach the opponent and the public. Put the data of your investigations to work creatively. Build good will through constructive projects.

3. Prepare for Direct Resistance

as a last resort if existing channels prove to be closed at every point. Further investigation will be needed to guide the action to critical situations appropriate to the objective of the campaign. The action may involve noncooperation. It may mean exercising rights in the face of repression. Whatever form the action takes, it should reflect

If "violence is as American as apple pie", then our survival requires us to vanish this evil by seeing it for what it is—and freeing ourselves to find alternatives.

MEETINGS TO ATTEND

Nonviolent initiatives—a discussion Wednesday, Oct. 14 8 P.M.

2002 Monroe Street sponsored by AFSC

Lecture by Danilo Dolci

Lecture by Danilo Dolci, the "Sicilian Gandhi" and a world renowned crusader for nonviolent revolution. He will speak on "Sicily, a social laboratory for the world" at 7:30 PM, Thursday Oct. 15th in the Chapel of University Catholic Center, 723 State St. under their sponsorship. The meeting is open to the public. Danilo Dolci received the Lenin Peace Prize in 1958 and was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1967 for his leadership in nonviolent community actions in Sicily for the poor and against the Mafia.

BOOKS TO READ

You can learn more about the process referred to so briefly above. The dynamics of nonviolence are discussed in depth by several investigators including the authors of the books listed below. Available in paperback, we recommend them as inexpensive sources for your further study.

AFSC, IN PLACE OF WAR, New York, Grossman

Bondurant, Joan, CONQUEST OF VIOLENCE, Univ. of California Press

Dolci, Danilo, THE MAN WHO PLAYS ALONE, New York, Doubleday Anchor

Oppenheimer and Lakey, A MANUAL FOR DIRECT ACTION, Chicago, Quadrangle

Lynd, Staughton, NONVIOLENCE IN AMERICA, New York, Bobbs-Merrill

Sibley, Mulford (Ed.), THE QUIET BATTLE, New York, Doubleday, Anchor

Gregg, Richard, THE POWER OF NONVIOLENCE, New York, Schoken

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Mifflanders form community center

By JUDY ROYSTER
and MAUREEN TURIM
of the Cardinal Staff

After a tense, explosive Mifflin St. community meeting Tuesday night, those present voted to keep collective possession of the four Bandy houses presently on strike.

The houses will be converted into "community centers" and will in addition, have several of the present tenants living in them.

"Community centers" were tentatively defined as a day care center and a community kitchen.

Those present at the meeting were urged to go to the Mifflin St. coop after the meeting to sign up and begin work on the ini-

tiation of the centers. Thirty names were on the list following the meeting.

A vote to abandon the Bandy houses completely while at the same time not allowing any new paying tenants to move in was defeated by a sizable margin.

The meeting began with appearances by Brian Flanagan, founder and member of Youth International Party (YIP) and weatherwoman Dionne Donghi. Flanagan is running for sheriff of Cook County, against Richard Elrod, whom he allegedly injured last year during the Chicago "Days of Rage." Donghi is presently facing charges in Detroit for conspiracy to blow up public

buildings across the country.

Flanagan read the group a communique from the weatherman underground, which was sent to national YIP headquarters on the anniversary of the "Days of Rage." The communique threatened a nationwide response should President Richard Nixon "invade Cuba, bomb Vietnam or intervene in the Middle East."

"We did not choose to live in a time of war," The communique read, "We choose only to become guerrillas and to wage war rather than become accomplices in the genocide of our sisters and brothers."

Donghi said what was facing

young people across the country was the need to "create strong communities as a vision of the culture after the revolution."

She added, "The optimum goal is to build not just communities but a nation of youth."

"By May," Donghi concluded, "every community should be in a position to do what is necessary to end the war in Vietnam, to free all political prisoners, to survive."

The major theme running throughout the meeting that followed the two speakers was the relationship of the Bandy houses to the community as a whole.

"If we don't defend the houses, no freak in the city will be safe from vigilantes," one person said.

Many speakers mentioned the necessity to forestall the construction of high-rises which would result in the destruction of the community.

However, others warned that the houses were a "deathtrap" and a target for physical and political repression from the outside.

Those who had been living in the houses stated that there had been a tremendous lack of political work in the city as a whole which would hopefully explain to Madison at

large the reasons for calling and maintaining the strike against Bandy.

One speaker viewed the houses as a "political swamp" which was prohibiting good political work from being done because of the "large amounts of energy" that were being absorbed in "dissenting."

Community members who had been on the outskirts of the Bandy controversy voiced confusion as to the meaning of the issues involved.

"Not having been here for a long time," one person said, "and coming back to the situation of people defending the houses, I feel alienation and fear. There is a polarity between cultural and political growth in this community."

Another said, "The problem with self-defense is that many people end up ego-tripping and carrying lead pipes. We must start treating ourselves as a community, not as a ghetto."

Much discussion centered around ways for the community as a whole to go on the "defensive" through building cultural activities and organizations as well as "closer personal relationships."

off the wire

Compiled from the Associated Press

Nixon to make major statement on war

WASHINGTON - President Nixon will give the nation Wednesday night what he called a comprehensive statement on the Vietnam war.

He said it will include a major new proposal in an effort to break the deadlock at the Paris peace talks.

In a short, unscheduled meeting with newsmen Tuesday only 15 hours after returning from Europe, Nixon said he will make a radio-television address at 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday that will be "the most comprehensive statement ever made on this subject since the be-

My Lai trial to begin tomorrow

FT. HOOD, Tex. - The judge in the first court-martial stemming from the alleged My Lai massacre rejected as pre-mature a plea Tuesday to have the trial site changed, clearing the way for selection of members of the court Wednesday.

S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 30, is charged with assault with intent to commit murder. The Army ac-

cuses him of shooting at 30 South Vietnamese civilians during an attack on My Lai on March 16, 1968. He has pleaded innocent.

The defense raised the issue whether Maj. Gen. William Desobry, commander of the 1st Armored Division, followed the recommendations of the military judge.

Cooper to oppose Dyke

(continued from page 1)

About one-fourth of the 9th Ward voters are students at present, but Cooper said the percentage is increasing all the time.

As council president Cooper is acting mayor whenever Dyke is out of town or indisposed.

"He's been indisposed an awful lot lately," Cooper said. "My responsibilities have been increasing more and more."

The mayor is required to attend all city council meetings, but Cooper said Dyke often leaves early or doesn't show up at all. Dyke himself has reportedly said that the council meetings are a waste of time.

"He's always with that Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee," said the alderman. "He spends much more time with them than he does with the city council."

Although generally the mayor appoints committee members for special projects and research, the mostly liberal council has often managed to transfer this power to Cooper.

The council president has appointed committees to study the 24-hour Madison day care center, the harassment of firemen by the firechief, and the mayor's delay and bias in making appointments.

Cooper has also appointed committees to study city welfare problems and reimburse state cuts made in AFDC allowances. Another Cooper-appointed committee is studying possible means of re-

vising the city council and putting secretaries under the president's charge.

The alderman's recent proposal to appoint members of the Madison Tenant Union, the League of Women Voters and other involved groups to a committee to study residential and commercial property deterioration, particularly in the Mifflin-Bassett area was vetoed by the mayor.

Although the committee was to include city officials, realtors, and Capitol Community Citizens as well as one student selected by the mayor, Dyke objected that the committee was representative of limited interest groups.

The council overrode the mayor's veto with the necessary 17 votes. The committee will now look into conflicts between landlords and tenants and property conditions, as well as acting as a "sounding board" for complaints, Cooper said.

"I saw Bandy yesterday," said the alderman. "His face was all scratched up. He looks terrible. He lost an awful lot of weight."

The reference was to William Bandy, the landlord involved in the recent controversy with striking tenants in the Mifflin St. area. Bandy was reportedly stoned in a confrontation with tenants last week after fumigating their apartments while they were asleep.

Cooper said that he thought it was good for Madison police to be on the University campus at all times, rather than just during riots.

"They used to play that kind of the hill stuff before," he said. "They only saw students during riots, and they got a very one-sided view."

Referring to Dyke's proposal to drastically cut university enrollment in order to stop campus disorders, Cooper said that although he couldn't see the University getting any bigger, the number of students isn't the cause of protest.

The alderman said that he didn't vote for the city council resolution to exempt all Madison residents from the draft because the issue is being tried in federal courts now, and the council will have to abide by that decision.

"However, I'm very much against the war. The only council resolution to end the war was passed by me," Cooper said.

"I'm against capital punishment and any kind of war. I guess I'm just a lover."

The alderman said it is wrong for the mayor to refuse to sign 5th Ward Ald. Eugene Parks' paycheck. Parks was arrested during the Mifflin Street disorders in the spring of 1969 for disorderly conduct.

Cooper has often defended student Ald. Parks, Dennis McGillican, 4th Ward, and Paul Soglin, 8th Ward, against complaints from the mayor.

"Dyke doesn't really work with the council at all," said Cooper. "If I run for mayor I'll be sure to check into the records of his attendance at council meetings."

Council hears plan for downtown organization

By PAT MORAN
and BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Council Tuesday night passed a resolution at the request of the City Planning Commission regarding the downtown plan for Madison.

The entire resolution relates to the proposal to be implemented in central Madison, including sections regarding the preservation of the capital view, the civic center and circulation of traffic and parking.

Ald. Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, introduced an amendment regarding the proposed civic center portion of the resolution and the retention of residential zoning in the area around the proposed civic center site.

The amendment as passed by the council stated that a plan for the development of the city-owned parking lot in blocks 53 and 54, in back of the Badger Bus Depot, should be continued by the city staff and parking utilities. In addition, the plan would include studying the possibilities of reserving the area north of E. Washington Ave. between the square and the 500 block of E. Washington as low cost re-

sidential for students and the elderly.

The study would also include the area bounded by State St., N. Henry St., W. Washington Ave., N. Bedford St., W. Dayton St., and N. Francis St.

Debate on the amendment continued for over an hour. Ald. Leo Cooper, Ward 9, stated that he was against placing the civic center in blocks 53 and 54 because he thought this would do nothing for the east, west, or south sides of the city. "Building the civic center on blocks 53 and 54," Cooper said, "will be another bulldozed project and all that low cost housing that is going to go there will be no place for all the cars to go."

Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, agreed with Ald. Cooper in saying, "I don't like the idea of the Civic Center being a part put in blocks 53 and 54. I think we should defeat the amendment (Ashman's)." He then introduced another amendment striking certain words in the original reports. "There is really only one area of debate in this resolution, and that's the Civic Center," he said.

The recent veto by Mayor William Dyke of Ald. Eugene Park's

claim for city compensation for his court costs stemming from the May, 1969, Mifflin disorder brought a heated exchange between Parks and city attorney Edwin Conrad. Conrad maintained that the seventeenth vote needed to override Dyke's veto was invalid because it was Parks vote. Parks said, "This is a challenge to the council's authority. The council has legally acted. The City attorney can only give an opinion, he is not a court of law."

Parks apparently had a new resolution to present, but was unable to because of other pending council business.

A motion was passed to hold a public hearing on October 27 to consider the proposed two block State Street Mall. The council also approved a motion by Soglin to have an ad hoc committee set up to prepare a report on the problems of the mall for this public hearing.

A resolution was referred until next April that would reduce the number of aldermanic seats from the present 22 to 10 with reapportionment. It was stated by the City Clerk's office that census block statistics would not be available until the first half of next year.

U suffers budget cut

(continued from page 1)

affect students' abilities to meet graduation requirements.

Kleene added that there would be enough courses left so that all students will be able to take a normal credit load. The cutback may affect about 10 or 15 percent of the college's approximately 2000 courses, he said.

Vice Chancellor Irving Shain said budget cuts will be as high as 9.6 percent in one department, while another will not be asked to cut its budget at all. He explained that some schools are less able than others to withstand budget cuts.

Cutbacks have already been ordered in four large schools and colleges within the University, while others are still awaiting notification of specific amounts to be cut.

Cuts already announced include \$1,150,000 for the College of Letters and Science, \$175,000 for the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, \$183,000 for the College of Engineering, and \$365,000 for the School of Education.

All of the cut for the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences will be in agricultural research. The other three cuts include cutbacks in faculty positions, to be made by not filling vacancies created when faculty members leave.

Faculty cutbacks ordered were \$830,000 in letters and science, \$90,000 in engineering, and \$160,000 in education.

Wendt said the College of Engineering would "continue to offer a quality program" but that the cuts will hamper the college's efforts to replace obsolete equipment.

Wendt said he hoped that gifts and grants would make up for part of the budget cuts, but added that

it is a lean year for those also.

Dean Donald J. McCarty of the School of Education said the school was "stripped clean as a whistle" by the cuts. The cutbacks will affect the multi-media instructional laboratory and other educational services provided by the school and will eliminate one computer project, McCarty said.

Associate Dean Robert W. Hough of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, said research "wasn't hurt too badly" by the cuts. The cutbacks will affect the faculty or staff cutbacks were ordered for the college.

Kleene said research would also be cut back in the College of Letters and Science because of reduced federal funds and not due to the recently announced reduction in tuition revenues at the University.

Kleene said the size of the Letters and Science faculty was reduced this semester because vacancies were not filled. He said he expects a further reduction in faculty in the spring semester, but added that it will probably be a smaller reduction than that experienced this semester.

Kleene said that although many vacancies would not be filled, it is likely that layoffs can be avoided.

"We won't force anybody to resign who wouldn't have chosen to do so," Kleene said.

He said that although some graduate courses may be eliminated from the timetable individual professors may compensate for it by taking the graduate students as reading and research students.

Shain said other cutbacks would be in maintenance and in travel expenses for professors going to professional or academic conferences.



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but with the number of separate issues involved, agreement takes time. In the meantime, G.M. hasn't produced any cars since September, and it's impossible to say how long the strike will last.

Many of the issues brought out by the Janesville workers Faraone considered local issues, which will be handled eventually through the Janesville UAW offices, not in the present negotiations.

Of the layoffs and resultant shift doubling he said, "In January there was a fall-off in the automobile business; we couldn't keep making the same number of cars with the same number of people. No violation of the national contract was involved," he said.

As an example of the new contract offers GM is making now, Faraone quoted the pay raise for an assembly line worker from the most recent GM contract draft. "At the end of the last contract an assembly worker made about \$9000 a year. Now we have them going from \$9800 to \$12,000 over the course of three years. We think that's pretty fair."

The quoted example does seem fair, but Mr. Faraone was unable to

specify exactly which points the UAW representatives and GM representatives in Detroit can't agree on.

The UAW did not choose to strike against the Ford and Chrysler companies when their contracts expired.

The American Motors Corporation (AMC), which began negotiations with the UAW yesterday in Green Bay, is delaying further sessions pending the outcome of the GM strike. The AMC-UAW contract expires October 16.

City won't share state's surplus

The State of Wisconsin found a \$20.4 million budget surplus yesterday instead of an expected \$9.3 million deficit, but the City of Madison isn't sharing in the prosperity.

The city expects to get \$370,000 less than it budgeted for shared income tax revenue from the state, according to City Comptroller James Reilly.

"We may well have to enter into emergency borrowing," Reilly said.

Reilly explained that the projected \$160,000 surplus was never certain because many city departments are already running out of money. For example, the Northwest Airlines strike has cost the city over \$40,000 in Airport revenue.

"It's (the \$370,000 deficit) a serious blow when we can't take any more shortages," Reilly said.

The reduced revenue could also upset Mayor William Dyke's proposed budget, which calls for no tax increase, because of the economic slowdown which reduced this year's estimates could do the same next year.

The state found itself in a different boat with a \$20.4 million surplus. The report from Administration Department Secretary Wayne F. McGowen to Governor Warren P. Knowles said the surplus was due to increased tax receipts and a \$7.1 million decrease in spending by State agencies.

Knowles' Executive Secretary Stephen E. Boyle said that while there was no cutback in programs, the expenditure reductions are due to closer management control of State aid formulas in high expense areas such as education, health, and social services.

Lt. Governor Jack B. Olson, Republican gubernatorial candidate, said the surplus was "clear-cut proof of the successful results of responsible management of State expenditures and economic expansion under the Knowles-Olson Administration."

State Revenue Secretary James R. Morgan warned that the United Auto Workers strike at General Motors plants could cause an economic slowdown.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

The student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Wed. & Fri. during summer session & Friday - end of summer session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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Janesville UAW working on local issues

By JOAN ROGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

The 4,600 workers on strike at the General Motors (GM) assembly plant in Janesville are but a tiny faction of the 400,000 United Auto Workers (UAW) members who have been striking since Sept. 14.

The previous three-year UAW-GM national contract expired at midnight on Sept. 14, and in spite of the official negotiations, which began in June, no agreement has been reached.

The contracts are adhered to faithfully by both workers and management once they are signed, so their formulation is a weighty problem for both sides.

Frank Faraone, Regional Manager for G.M. Public Relations in Chicago, said, "The usual national issues are involved: the workers want more money, more insurance, more holidays, and better hours. It isn't that we don't want to give them these things, or that their demands are unreasonable. But it's like being asked for twenty-five cents and only being willing to offer eighteen cents."

"Both sides start compromising,

but with the number of separate issues involved, agreement takes time. In the meantime, G.M. hasn't produced any cars since September, and it's impossible to say how long the strike will last."

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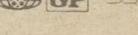


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The Mind of Mr. Soames

Donal Donnelly • Vickery Turner • Judy Parfitt • Screenplay by John Hale and Edward Simpson

Produced by Max J. Rosenberg and Milton Subotsky • Directed by Alan Cooke • COLOR



1:15-2:50-4:35-6:15-8:05-9:50
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Waldo newsletter lists law projects

By RICHARD GROSSMAN
Of the Cardinal Staff

A new newsletter questioning the emphasis of the entire law school curriculum and describing the law school as "a small sweatshop" was circulated among law students Monday.

"Waldo," as the newsletter is called, is part of "a program to build a more realistic social consciousness" within the law school to enable law students "to better understand the roles of the law and lawyers in society."

The newsletter also outlines some possible projects which would use the resources of students for the entire University. These include a University-wide bail fund, the initiation of test cases and class actions directed against the administration or regents, and an internship project to provide researchers and legal clerks for local "movement" lawyers.

The results of a recent meeting of women law students were reported, summarizing some of the discriminations women face in the law school.

"Waldo" was put out by a collective of law students which rose out of the law students' march to the federal building last spring to protest the verdicts against the Chicago 7 and their lawyers.

This year the collective plans to "act, as well as to react." As an example, "Waldo" pointed to the legal aid office now being set up in cooperation with the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA). This will be staffed solely by students, with a local attorney "with his head in the right place" hired as a consultant and attorney of record.

Most of the work will be done by law student volunteers, and the office will be free from any outside control.

The list of possible future projects is quite varied. Most entail law students working with the community at large, but an exception is a multifaceted program to end the difficulties women, blacks, and the poor have in attending the law school.

Other project possibilities included a "free law school" to help educate WSA and other campus groups about legal rights concerning landlord-tenant relations, consumer problems and welfare laws.

Also mentioned was a Nader-like project inquiry into who actually runs the University, where the University gets its funds, and where it is in violation of the law.

The newsletter publicized two future meetings. The first is to be a discussion with Mel Greenberg, a local attorney and fairly recent graduate of the University law school on Thursday at 2:25 in the law building.

Greenberg has represented students and other young people in many cases both in the civil and criminal courts and before University disciplinary committees.

Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 2:25 there will be a general meeting for law students interested in developing and implementing alternatives to the law school's "simplistic curriculum."

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Father Knows Best

Several years ago, William Dyke was the local emcee of a popular kiddies television program entitled "Circus Three." Today—a couple of success stories later—Dyke is mayor of the city of Madison.

But poor Bill just cannot adjust to the change.

To him, the whole world is still a sandbox, a teetertotter, and a Mickey Mouse cartoon.

On his television show, Dyke was the fat-him image (for better or worse) for hundreds of Madison children. Today, Dyke still harbors that latent paternalism, best characterized by the ever-quotation catch-phrase "I know what's best for you—father knows best."

Every week, the good mayor-father goes into another wrestling match with "his" liberal city council. The mayor proclaims, "I know best." The council acts otherwise. The mayor vetoes the council. And the city of Madison once again enters a stalemate.

On welfare, on Vietnam, on the draft, on the SST, and on other important issues—the mayor has told the city council that it's none of their municipal business.

Meanwhile, behind the scenes the mayor supposes and deposes of problems like housing, parking, air fields, sewage systems with his ear pressed closely to the murmuring of landlords, big business, and the police.

What issues do reach the representatives of the people, Billy smokescreens. What issues don't reach the people he handles with remarkable self interested finesse.

Presumably, Dyke prefers to look upon Madison as an island unto itself, totally unaffected by outside forces and securely under his thumb. We would respectfully suggest he broaden his outlook and stop reading only the Wisconsin State Journal's editorial page.

The good mayor obviously intends to overlook the fact that a majority of the members of the city council are constant and outspoken opponents of his policies and non-ideas.

Not only "student alderman" are criticizing his executive leadership—but Leo Cooper, president of the city council, along with as many as twelve other "non-student" aldermen, consistently oppose Dyke's shortsighted conservative outlook for this city.

"Irresponsible student alderman?" "Dirty hippies?" Dear William, don't you realize that the median age of this city is 26 (1968 census) i.e. half of the residents of the city of Madison are under 26 years of age?

As for "students"—there are 33,000 UW students, 15,000 Madison Technical College students, 220 Wisconsin School of Electronics students, and 350 Madison Business College students. Add to that nearly 10,000 Madison high school students and, Bill, that is not exactly a minority-based fan club.

In short, Madison, financially and statistically, is, indeed, in the hands of students and youth.

While our hard-working mayor whisks away his hours talking to U.S. News and World Report about Madison "hippies," he conveniently ignores the fact that the University and Madison youth community comprise a substantial portion of this city's citizenry.

It can only be assumed that William Dyke considers himself to be the private mayor of his own suburban electorate, another nebulous "silent majority," youth excluded.

For some odd reason, though he is very difficult to locate whenever trouble develops anywhere, especially down Mifflin-Bassett way. Strangely enough, he can rarely be found at city council meetings.

We understand he often dines at the governor's residence (in Maple Bluff—outside city limits)—but preferably only on nights when there are public hearings before the city council.

Perennial jack-in-the-box that he is, however, Dyke is always around to shout "ding-a-lings" whenever the spirit moves him.

It's not that we don't appreciate Dyke's tantrums (although we don't). It's just that Billy has not yet caught on to that wonderful alliterative spirit so popularized by Spiro Agnew.

Yes, Dyke is our own little cheap-imitation Spiro, Madison's Spiro, complete with "silent majority," moralistic sermonizing, and individualized rhetoric.

Dyke and Agnew employ suspiciously similar tactics (do they conspire?)—the appeal to middle-class morals and patriotism, distortion of opposition goals, denigration of student activists, and one-sided condemnations of mass media controls (who can ever forget Dyke's attack on WHA-TV last year?)

Their soapbox melodramatics result in chaos, smokescreens and groups within the society fighting viciously at their feet. Then they are quite assured that nothing gets done in the public arena, leaving an open season for top level backroom decisions.

Dyke, unfortunately, though, just does not have the charm (?), wit (?), and grace (?). of his aforementioned namesake. And like Agnew's "permissiveness" theme, Dyke's "ding-a-ling" remarks are beginning to sound just a little bit monotonous.

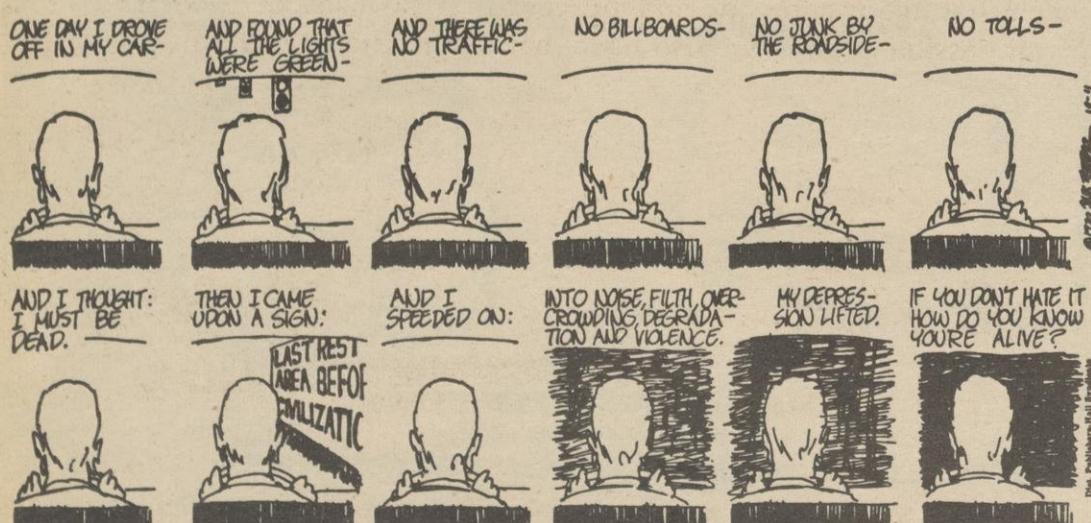
Bill, you should branch out: remember those childhood days!

How about—for variety's sake—"scaredy-cats," "dumbells," or "yellow-belly bougarjams?"

Mayor, father, lawyer, landlord, performer, Madison's Spiro—William Dyke, esquire.

If he wasn't so powerful—and so dangerous because of that power—it would be an unbelievably funny situation, indeed.

feiffer



letters to the cardinal

Cardinal Tradition

Protect the Community

Many liberal legislators may be "embarrassed" by your continued support for David and Leo. I suspect that these meek men did not have the opportunity to meet either David or Leo, yet they are ready to condemn them. Is there a difference between these liberals and the people at the Capitol who have sought to destroy THE student newspaper? I suspect the Toledos and Froelichs and Waukesha county conservatives don't really READ the Cardinal or consider the problems discussed within its pages. Yet they too condemn out of ignorance.

To staff and board alike, don't make your divisiveness an issue in itself—get together and have the courage to attack hidden hypocrisy where ever you may find it. It's the Cardinal tradition.

—A fan

More on the Bombing

The bombing of the east wing of Sterling Hall did very little damage to the Army Mathematics Research Center. The personnel at AMRC were back at work in offices scattered around the campus on the day after the blast.

It was not generally realized that AMRC occupied less than three floors of the wing. The University Computing Center shared the third floor with them, while the astronomy department was on the fifth and sixth floors. The physics department had nuclear and low-temperature physics laboratories and offices on the basement and first floors. All these rooms are open to the public and none of the research done there is classified or funded by DOD.

The most grievous loss in the bombing was the life of Bob Fassnacht. Nuclear and low-temperature physics lost several hundred thousand dollars in equipment and many priceless records of past research. It will be years before the laboratories can be restored to their pre-bombing states.

We in the physics department deplore the use of violence by any group, whether it be student terrorists or the U.S. government.

J. Dempsey
 T. Burrows
 Nuclear Physics

I have been waiting for some time for members of this community to get over the shock of the bombing and realize that four members of our community are presently the object of a massive manhunt. Well, now they have been indicted on several counts, including conspiracy, and the time for waiting is over.

FOUR MEMBERS OF OUR COMMUNITY ARE PRESENTLY THE OBJECT OF A MASSIVE MANHUNT!! It is evident that in the minds of most people they are guilty as charged. Regardless of what they think of the merits of the act, most people are willing to accept the FBI's conclusion that these are its perpetrators. It is clear, therefore, that nothing but pre-judgement is possible from any twelve men in this country.

Whatever the political beliefs of any member of this community, it is obvious that if and when these four are apprehended, justice demands that they have the immediate wherewithal to fight whatever legal actions are taken against them. Organizing around the issue may be far too late after they are picked up. Their primary hope for survival must be fighting extradition or deportation, whichever comes down. Money and legal aid must be ready for rapid deployment to their aid before they are caught, or they have no chance.

I would like to propose that money be collected and held, through a preexisting structure, such as WSA, and, further, that American and Canadian lawyers be contacted and secured against their rapid need at some future time.

It is the job of the community to defend and protect its own! Gary E. Sherman



open forum

'pure research'

john b. gilman

As a geneticist doing "pure" research on mammalian genetics, I feel compelled to comment on the conception of pure research expressed by Army Math Research Center director J. Barkley Rosser as reported in the Cardinal. Rosser was advising someone who thought of coming to work at the AMRC but didn't want his work to be of use to the army. "So the only thing I suggest is that if you don't want your work to be of value to the Army you'd just better stop doing research altogether. But you better not go far, because farming is also of use to the army."

A person doing pure research may have a number of aims. One may be that he simply enjoys his work in the same way an artist presumably does—his experiments are clay in his hands, an expression of his own mind which is limited only by his own creativity. Such an attitude does not automatically lend itself to political exploitation, any more than Nietzsche's work can automatically be used by the Nazis. However, a researcher doing biological work today might just find that the enjoyment in his work is taken at the expense of a victim of biological warfare; the researcher happened to discover something which seemed harmless to him but which a scientist of biological warfare found useful in completing his studies.

Another possible motivation for pure research is that one may want to help mankind in some way. A worker in mammalian genetics might hope that bringing to light the way in which a single fertilized egg transforms its genetic information and develops into an animal with heart, brain, immune system—that such genetic diseases such as Huntington's chorea, which killed Woody Guthrie. Such a researcher would be aghast to find that his work was used to kill.

There is a third type of researcher, who either out of opportunism or dedication chooses to work on means of killing, either directly or indirectly by giving assistance to an institution whose goal is killing; the Armed Forces as such an institution claims responsibility for about a half million dead Vietnamese. Here there is a twist—in contrast to the first two types of researcher, who are surprised when their research aids killing, this researcher has reason to be surprised if his research does not aid in killing.

One can be aware of the pitfalls of pure research—that it can be put to use in a way the researcher does not agree with; however, one can direct his work in such a way that it is on the burden of the killer to exploit his work to kill, not on the burden of humanity to try to find a humane use for work which was contracted and paid for by those who kill.

Robberies alleged to be a conspiracy

By ELAINE COHEN
Of the Cardinal Staff

In a case which a Boston Police Department official claims "involves undertones of revolutionary-type individuals," a Suffolk County, Mass., grand jury last week handed down indictments charging six people in connection with the Sept. 23 robbery of a Boston bank in which a patrolman was fatally shot.

The Boston police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) who have managed to lay out their case in an impressively short period of time, have linked the incident to at least two other bank robberies since mid-August as well as the Sept. 20 bombing and robbery of the Newburyport, Mass., Armory.

Three men, all with prison records, are presently being held by the police and have been charged with the robbery and murder. One of them, according to the FBI affidavit, has almost totally explained the details of the alleged robbery to that agency.

A fourth man, a June graduate of Brandeis University arrested at his Philadelphia home Sept. 29, has been charged with being an accessory in the robbery.

Two women, both Brandeis students, are still at large.

The robbery occurred at the Brighton (a part of Boston) branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. According to one eyewitness two men and a woman entered the building shortly after the bank opened at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 23. After firing a shot into a wall behind the tellers—"We mean business," they were quoted as saying—the three demanded money from the tellers. One of them was carrying a shotgun, and the woman had a rifle, according to the eyewitness.

Meanwhile, a bank employee set off a silent alarm system, summoning the patrol car of officers Walter Schroeder and Francis Callahan to the scene. As Schroeder attempted to enter the bank, he was hit in the back by a bullet which passed through his body. Police speculate that the shot came from a "cover man" firing a sub-machine gun from an automobile waiting outside the bank. The suspects managed to flee, having netted \$26,000, "a relatively modest sum," in the words of a bank official.

Schroeder, who had been decorated two years ago by Boston mayor Kevin White for foiling an attempted robbery at the same bank, remained in critical condition through the day and died Thursday.

The Boston police immediately had film from the bank's two movie cameras developed. By Wednesday evening, they had already picked up one suspect; by 3:30 a.m. Thursday, less than 24 hours after the robbery had taken place, police conducted a raid on two Beacon Street apartments, uncovering a cache of high power rifles, ammunition and assorted military equipment. Included in this array was a radio transmitter marked Co. A, 101st Engineers, which police claimed linked their suspects to the Newburyport bombing.

Murder warrants were issued Thursday, Sept. 24, for five individuals:

Robert Valeri, 21, who was picked up in Somerville, about 7 miles from Boston, the evening of the robbery.

Stanley R. Bond, 25.

William M. Gilday, Jr., 42, who was once a pitcher in the Washington Senators farm system.

Kathy Power, 20, a native of Denver, Colo., and a student of sociology at Brandeis. Police claimed that she lived in one of the raided apartments. They said that they found a letter there indicating that she had recently visited Cuba.

Susan Saxe, a magna cum laude June graduate of Brandeis and a graduate student there. Police claimed that they found envelopes addressed to her as well as to Power in that same Beacon Street apartment.

Three suspects in prison education program

According to police, the three

men had recently been inmates at Walpole State Prison, where they participated in a sort of "half way" higher education program which linked them to Brandeis and Northeastern University, a large Boston school.

Bond had been a special student at Brandeis since last February, after having served a four year sentence at Walpole for armed robbery. Gilday and Valeri had both been released from that prison in June, both having served time for robbery. Gilday has a long record of arrests for minor offenses.

Valeri had registered for the fall semester at Northeastern, where Gilday had an application pending. Bond, a Vietnam veteran, was still listed as a "special student" at Brandeis.

Police also said the two women were involved with the National Student Strike Information Center (NSSIC) and in the Women's Liberation Movement at Brandeis. Power, in fact, filed suit when Brandeis, threatened with losing its tax-free status, threw the center off campus. A federal judge dismissed the suit, however.

Saxe's mother denied her daughter's alleged involvement, and said that Susan had been living in Oregon. Mrs. Saxe added that Susan's license and some personal papers had been stolen several months ago.

Also on Thursday, the day after the robbery, Boston Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara announced that the case "involves undertones of revolutionary-type individuals" and that the robbery was indeed part of a campus conspiracy which he refused, however, to name.

Police Brandeis squabble

By Friday, two days after the robbery, the Boston Police Department and Brandeis University were becoming embroiled in a name-calling dispute. Charles I. Schottland, acting president of the University, branded McNam-

ara's campus conspiracy charges "completely untrue." The police commissioner later responded by calling the Brandeis officials uncooperative, "weak-kneed apologists." Schottland also announced at the press conference Friday that the university had given each of the slain officer's nine children full, four-year scholarships—munificence to the tune of \$95,400 at present tuition rates.

With Valeri already in custody without bail, a second suspect, Stanley Bond, was picked up Sunday at an airport in Grand Junction, Colo. He was a passenger on a plane already on the runway en route to Denver and Chicago, when FBI men called the plane back to the terminal, and Bond was apprehended.

Bond is still in the Mesa County Jail in Grand Junction awaiting a hearing on the three federal charges being brought against him: being a fugitive, boarding an airplane with a concealed weapon and theft of materials from the Newburyport Armory. Bail for Bond has been set at \$1.5 million, \$150,000 of which has to be put up in cash.

Meanwhile, the largest manhunt in New England history, involving some 800 law officers, was centered on the Massachusetts-New Hampshire border, where Gilday was believed to be in hiding. He was finally picked up in Worcester, Mass., on Monday after reportedly holding a large family as hostages for 24 hours.

Gilday is presently being held in the Bridgewater, Mass., State Hospital for 35 day observation.

The next day, Tuesday, Boston police announced that the bullet which killed Schroeder did not come from any of the weapons discovered in the apartment raids.

Valeri talkative

By Wednesday, just a week after the robbery, there were several more major developments. Valeri, the suspect who had been apprehended the evening of the incident, testified voluntarily before

the Suffolk County Grand Jury. The decision to do so, according to his court-appointed attorney, was entirely Valeri's.

It was also revealed that Michael S. Fleischer, a June graduate of Brandeis, had been arrested late Tuesday evening in Philadelphia as a result of information allegedly given by Valeri to an FBI agent after his capture. According to an FBI affidavit, Fleischer had been in Power's apartment the day before the robbery, stayed the night, and was present during a discussion of the alleged incident, when guns were allegedly loaded into two get-away cars, and when the money from the robbery was divided.

Fleischer is free on \$35,000 bail.

Valeri, according to the FBI man, had said that his group's objective was "to break down the military structure of the country and attack police powers."

The suspect also allegedly admitted to meeting Saxe, Power and Bond in a Philadelphia hotel room the day after the robbery.

On Thursday, a week and a day after the robbery, the grand jury returned indictments for murder and armed robbery against Valeri, Gilday, and Bond. Fleischer was charged with being an accessory before the fact, which carries a penalty of 6-8 years. In addition, two secret indictments were believed to have been handed down against Saxe and Power.

Also on Thursday, the Boston Herald Traveler carried a copyrighted story claiming that Saxe's

parents had received a letter from their daughter, in hiding, saying that she had lied to them about her past year's activities at Brandeis, and that she was "remorseful." She also reportedly returned her grandmother's wedding ring to the family.

And a newscaster for WBZ-TV reported that he had received a letter from Stanley Bond. According to the letter, which the station insists is legitimate, Bond is "commander-in-chief" of Revolutionary Action Force (RAF)-East, and that Valeri is a member of RAF-West. The letter states that "the U.S. government has chosen not to make public the formal declaration of war presented to it by Revolutionary Action Force in August of this year."

Bond was apparently referring to letters reportedly sent to the FBI and the Department of Defense. He allegedly sent a letter to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird in August, declaring war on the U.S. government on behalf of RAF.

Revolutionary group little

Sources in Boston, however, told the Cardinal yesterday that RAF has been little heard of. Bond reportedly was much in evidence at the strike center last May, wandering around and "going into rooms where he was not supposed to be." He also was alleged to have carried a tape recorder with him at all times.

According to a reporter at the

(continued on page 9)

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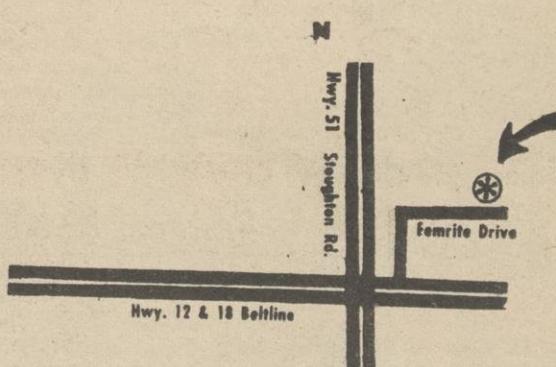
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Fine arts

Elliot Gould on the 'Move'

By JOHN MOREY
Fine Arts Staff

The roving 20th Century-Fox spotlights fade out and in fades a shot of Elliott Gould walking along a crowded New York street. Gould is walking forward, everything else is moving in reverse. Next, a shot of a street being re-paved. Gould attempts to cross it but gets his feet ledged in the fresh asphalt. A steam roller approaches. He shouts at the operator who merely returns a stare and steadily rolls his metallic monster closer. Gould struggles to free himself but can't. The roller is nearly on top of him. "They don't..." The roller flattens him and continues on its course. The credits begin.

So within the first few minutes, the viewer is told what Hiram Jaffe (Gould) is all about. He is a man who "they don't understand." A man who feels hopelessly trapped because it seems that he can neither dislodge himself from the treadmill nor prevent it from squeezing every drop of humanity from his body. He can see that he is out of step with the rest of the flock but won't compromise his integrity as a human being to join it.

Somehow that all sounds sort of familiar; the viewer knows that he is in for a re-hash of some rather over-worked material. It's another one of those ironic attempts on the part of the film industry to squeeze a few more dollars out of the sacred "youth market." Be that as it may, MOVE does a more than adequate job of re-hashing—it's another terribly funny Elliott Gould film.

Beginning with BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE, the

Gould character has come to serve a particular function for the film audience to which it appeals. Gould is witty, sincere, intelligent—but most of all, very human. He is confused and often bewildered by the obscurity of the life that he seems to have fallen into. But in spite of all, Gould retains his basic identity and makes the audience laugh in the process. In short, the Gould character functions, through the vehicle of humor, as a hero of our times.

In MOVE, Gould is a frustrated playwright who "coaxes dogs to move their bowels" to make a living. He is married to an equally frustrated wife who suffers from a lack of affection and an overdose of psychiatry. The framework of the plot is the couple's move from one apartment to a slightly better one.

It is significant in itself that the hero-figure is in the act of moving because it reflects the contemporary blind faith in mobility, a theme in many recent films, MIDNIGHT COWBOY, EASY RIDER, THE RAIN PEOPLE—things will maybe improve if you move on. Gould slams the window shut. "Listen to that noise. No wonder I can't write my play here." He tells the worried man who lives below him, "Don's sit, Peter. Move." But as the lyrics to the theme song tell us, there is no real reason to move other than Hiram's impulsive feeling that he should.

From the very beginning of the film, Hiram is innocently victimized within a whirlpool of confusion. Such an unlikely stream of events constantly reminds you that you are watching a movie, but it serves as an appropriate metaphor for the perplexing world of which the hero-

figure is a part. On the day he plans to move, the movers fail to appear on time; the landlord pressures him to get out of the apartment; he checks out the new apartment and in an act of compassion ends up painting it himself; strange phone calls lead him to believe that his new apartment is being burglarized; the dog he takes along for protection lifts his leg on Hiram's favorite rubber plant; upon returning his wife tells him that the mover dropped by to leave a message which instantly arouses Hiram's jealousy and suspicion. And so on. The events in themselves are not really important—what is important is that the audience constantly laughs at Hiram's predicament. Humor makes the uncertainty of Hiram's life not only bearable but attractive.

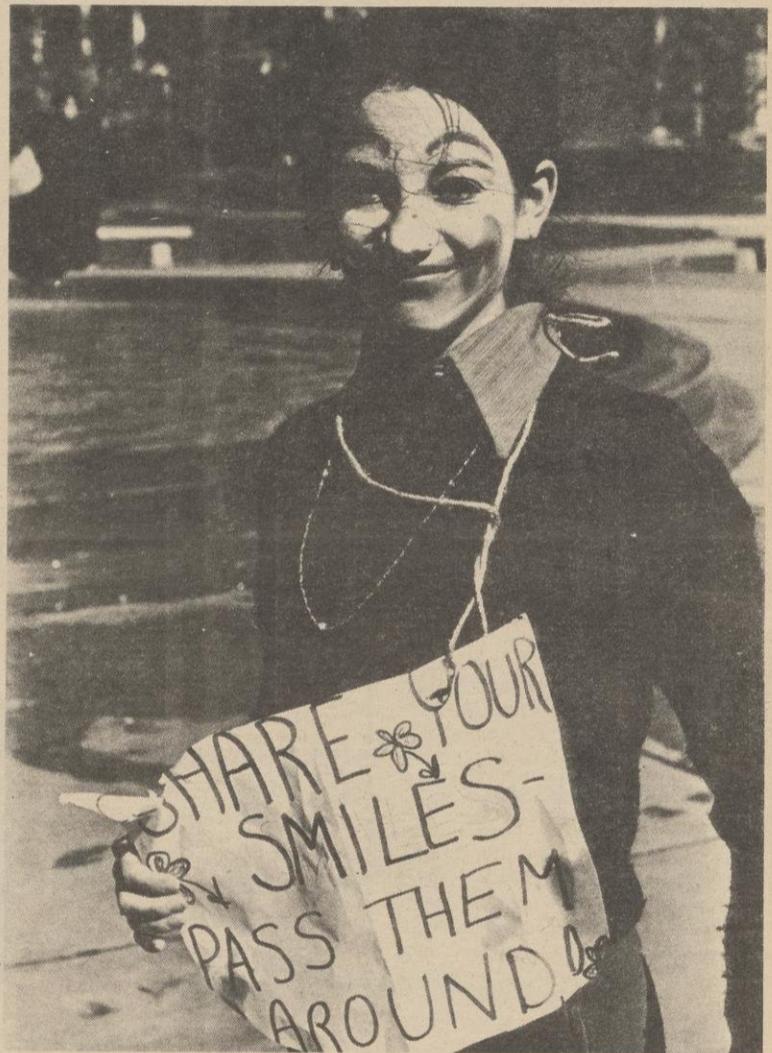
The film incorporates the now conventional pokes at authority figures, established religions, materialism and all the other familiar punching bags. They are in the film not simply because they are popular, but because they emphasize the de-humanized environment that the very human hero figure must cope with. Even Hiram's wife is used to highlight this theme. She speaks of their relationship only in impersonal psychiatric terms, which not only frustrates him but makes their marriage a questionable proposition.

The film ends somewhat ambiguously, with many questions left unanswered. Not because of a weak script, but because the audience would not accept anything else. Hiram would not fulfill the role of the hero-figure if he did not reflect the audience's perception of the world—and that seems to be that the dilemma is not to be resolved, but to be laughed at.



a poke at the culture vultures

Members of the Dance Guerilla Theater performed Saturday noon for students, football fans, street walkers and undercover police. The theme of their skit involved the new crackdown on young people who formerly could peddle their wares on the Library Mall. To protest the new restrictions the group made things and gave them away. But as usual the forces of repression came in the personage of the legendary Keystone Kops to off the criminals.



Photos by Ed Rosen

'Myra,' This is entertainment?

By JOYCE ROSEMAN
Fine Arts Staff

Let it be known that I didn't request this assignment. It was one of those gratuities the Cardinal bestows upon its staff when the front page news is so depressing that the only levity one can introduce into the paper is obscene. It might even be unfair to call "Myra Breckinridge" pornographic. Heaven knows, she has enough problems of her own already.

Gore Vidal's transsexual fantasy has been brought to the screen as a pastiche of film clips, aerial bombings and dream sequences. The movie is, to say the least, colorful. A pervasive red, white and blue motif illustrates all that the script writer loves most about America. The big bands, Luarel and Hardy, The Chattanooga Choo Choo. Rex Reed dons a Tom Wolfeish white suit in addition to his co-star's patriotic garb, and he and Raquel Welch dance their way into the hearts of America, as did their Hollywood predecessors.

I suppose a synopsis of the movie is in order. The theme is perversion. "What is natural?" asks Myra of her would-be thespans, fully believing that manhood is as passe as, as she puts it, "Burt Lancaster." Myra has been transmuted from Myron Breckinridge to the widowed Mrs. Breckinridge due to an operation in Copenhagen.

(For some reason, everyone including the President's Commission on Pornography has been picking on Denmark lately.) The 1970 model Myron visits his Uncle Buck, former star of Westerns, who has retired to manage an acting school in Los Angeles. He (she) appears in the guise of Buck's niece-in-law and requests a job as acting instructor.

As a new addition to the ranks of womanhood, Myra's primary goal is to castrate men in much the same way she herself has been castrated. Mrs. Breckinridge selects a young actor from her class and takes it upon herself to rape him. For this paradox you may rely upon your own imaginations because I refuse to help anyone out. She then attempts to seduce the young man's girlfriend and is unsuccessful. A woeful ending.

Do people really pay for this sort of entertainment? I wasn't alone in the theater so I assume someone purchased tickets. The movie deals with salient questions, such as who is more perverse—the producer or the audience? Do you love it? Do you hate it? Why does Rex Reed exhibit a greenish pallor throughout the movie? "Myra Breckinridge" spoofs Scandinavia with its liberal sexual attitudes, but when Bergman created Persona, at least he used Liv Ullman and Bibi Andersen as the two inextricable personalities. Only Twentieth Century Fox

would produce a movie where the Persona figures are Rex Reed and Raquel Welch. Granted, a closely shaven Rex Reed does resemble Miss Welch, but when Raquel lifts her skirt to reveal her true identity, I lose the sense of subtlety one gets from Bergman.

Mae West costars as Letitia Van Allen, looking as if she were held together with cotter pins. She has no mobility from the waist up and more or less swivels her way across the screen, uttering obscenities out of the corner of her mouth. How they kept the old gal together for this movie is miraculous. She's 73 years worth of estrogen, another superbitch to add to the kennel. As caricatures of female stars, Miss West and Miss Welch are embarrassing, not to mention offensive. Myron is a sop who has visions of sugar plums dancing in his head, but Myra as his altered id is a living terror. One voracious female can be interesting, but two just about push Rex Reed off the screen. Both ladies have great stage presence, most of it centrally located.

The acting isn't nearly as poor as the dialogue, but the former suffers from the latter's ineptitude. The movie attempts to parody an industry which is a parody unto itself, and in doing so, fails. Shall I say the movie provoked an emotional response amongst the audience? It did. During

a more titillating moment, the girl next to me dropped her M & M's peanuts.

If you enjoy hearing grown men giggle and young men groan, do see "Myra Breckinridge." And if perchance, you should miss Myra, next week begins the Orpheum's War Colloquium starring Tony Curtis as progenitor of the Cooper-Church Amendment. Twentieth Century's got it altogether all together.

Don't miss . . .

FEEL LIKE kicking out the jams? This is a better week than most to do it as there are some fine people coming into town to help. Thursday night Poco, one of the best rock-country groups in the country, will be at Dewey's and the show should be far out. At the Nitty Gritty this weekend Chicago blues great Jimmy "Fast Fingers" Dawkins will strut his stuff. Three Dog Night is at the Coliseum; if you're into rip-off prices see Victor Borge there instead.

WSA alters tactics in fight to preserve free speech rights

By ROB McBRIDE
Of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) changed its tactics Wednesday in its continuing fight for free speech on campus.

WSA has ceased seeking an injunction which would bar the administration from requiring "security deposits" from organizations seeking to sponsor controversial speakers at the University. Instead, the student association is seeking a hearing in Federal District court in an attempt to show that the Regent rule is unconstitutional as applied.

WSA stated that it has dropped the injunction proceedings because it is already too late for an injunction to allow the ex-Weathermen to speak here as scheduled. WSA Vice-President Andy Strauss stated that WSA will seek such an injunction if a similar case arises before the current court proceedings are settled.

A summons was served on University officials today requiring them to respond to the present complaint within twenty days. According to WSA, a U.S. Marshall spent half the day being shuffled around the University trying to give the summons to someone. It was still not known to the WSA who finally accepted it.

Attorneys for WSA said that the suit is likely to be settled in the "near future." Michael Jaliman, president of WSA, stated that having the new suit before the court might aid in securing future injunctions, although this is not guaranteed.

The heart of the complaint filed by WSA reads: "As applied, the

rules (governing speaking permits) allow the university to condition the exercise of First Amendment freedoms on the financial resources of the speaker and his sponsor. When one must pay for the exercise of right of expression the right is transformed into a privilege. Free speech will become an instrument of class economic interests. The wealthy will speak; the poor can listen. The First Amendment becomes an instrument of partisan politics and economics. This is plainly a perversion of the First Amendment that is unconstitutional."

MOBE
There will be an all-campus meeting of the Student Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam tonight at 8, 180 Science Hall.

FBI links robberies

(continued from page 7)

Harvard Crimson, Fleischer was quoted last May as saying that Bond could be a police informer. The reporter added, however, that there has also been much doubt cast on that theory.

In addition, the FBI has charged Power, Saxe, and Bond with a Sept. 1 bank robbery in Philadelphia, and Bond and Valeri with the hold-up of an Evanston, Ill. bank August 18. There has also been some unconfirmed speculation about a robbery in Beverly Hills.

Police Commissioner McNamara has hinted that Angela Davis, the former UCLA philosophy professor currently wanted for murder in connection with the San



ALLIANCE PARTY
Wisconsin Alliance will sponsor a work party for Betty Boardman's Senate campaign tonight at 7:30, at 1014 Williamson St. Rides from the Union at 7:15. Call 251-2821 for information.

GAY LIB
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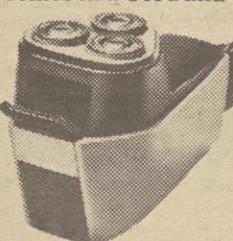
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Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

be held tonight at St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. Reports and proposals of the newly-formed task force will be discussed. New members will be welcome.

Madison area and to answer any questions you might have concerning employment. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Check the Union bulletin board for the place of the meeting.

MAJORS MEETING

A German majors meeting will be held Oct. 7 at 3:30 in Room 112, Bascom Hall.

Spanish major meeting will be held on the same date at 4:30 in Room 112, Bascom Hall.

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Student nominee ratified by WSA

student body.

Michael Jaliman filled his executive board by receiving approval from the senate on Mariam Wallach as WSA secretary; Andy Straus, vice-president; Stuart Rubin, treasurer; Sally Callan, homecoming chairman; Rick Nelson, Academic Affairs Committee chairman; Lincoln Berland, assistant chairman to Academic Affairs; Eric Williams, Symposium chairman; Victor Rodwii, Education Committee chairman.

Debate broke out among senate members as Andy Straus, newly appointed vice-president, presented the list of appointees to student-faculty advisory committees.

Each year the University gets up these committees and WSA appoints the student representatives.

Straus said that he did not feel the committees affected administrative decisions but as yet there was no alternative. "Several times last year proposals from the committees were ignored or reversed when there was wide support from students," Straus said.

Last year a visitation plan proposed by the student-faculty committee on student housing and widely supported by students was not accepted by the Regents.

Richard Silberberg, associate senate member, said that WSA should challenge the administration by not making appointments to the committees. "If we perpetuate this system it will be more trouble in the future," he aid.

Curt Trinko, senator from district 8, said that there was not time to set up an alternative program.

Deciding to work with the committee system, the senate unanimously accepted the students to the committees appointed by Michael Jaliman, WSA president.

Homecoming co-chairman Fred Caplin announced the selection of Leonard Cohen, Canadian folksinger, for the homecoming show.

Caplin said the busy time of year and tightness of funds made billing entertainment difficult but he was pleased with the final decision and felt there would be enthusiastic response from the

RED CROSS COURSE

A Red Cross First Aid Course will be given every Monday and Wednesday from 4-6 by the YMCA. The course will also deal with treating for gassings and anything else people feel is necessary for survival in today's society. For further info call UYWCA at 257-2534 or come there Wed., Oct. 7 at 4 p.m.

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Booters lose to Green Bay

(continued from page 12)

said. "This was clearly shown by our strong third period. We did have some standouts in Bob Goare, Diethelm Bansbach, and Bill Showers."

Throughout the game, the Booters were unable to penetrate the tough Green Bay defense, which includes center halfback Horst Stemke, a former member of the U.S. Olympic team. Wisconsin was able to manage only two shots on goal as compared to 34 for the Bays.

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Faculty Senate meets

Pre-election period discussed by faculty

By JEFF ROSE
Of the Cardinal Staff

The first meeting of the faculty senate Monday was uneventful except for a decision to leave the authority for scheduling classes and exams during the pre-election period to each respective professor.

Precisely that format for the two-week period before November's national elections was recommended by the committee on the calendar. The recommendation was adopted with little controversy.

For students, this action means they will be notified by their professors whether they will be able to skip classes to campaign for candidates.

The recommendation also urges faculty members to reschedule exams from the sixth and seventh weeks of classes to the fifth and eighth weeks. Such action, however, is also at the discretion of individual faculty members.

In addition, the adopted measure urges the University administration to move the deadline for dropping courses to the ninth week in place of the original eighth week deadline.

Other faculty business included the adoption of by-laws for the senate and the passing of a resolution giving to the chancellor authority to appoint students to student-faculty committees if the Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) fails to do so within 30 days after the start of fall classes.

WSA president Michael Jaliman and vice-president Andy Himes defended the position of the organization regarding student appointments.

WSA has withheld many such appointments in the past, they explained, because most positions on student faculty committees are either meaningless or the decisions of these committees become meaningless because the faculty disregards them.

The WSA officers urged the faculty body not to usurp the power of another elected body by bypassing

the resolution. Jaliman promised to make appointments to major committees, while conceding that some positions would remain open.

Approximately fifteen minutes of debate ensued but the resolution passed narrowly on a hand vote.

Although a count was not taken, chancellor Edwin Young, who presided over the meeting, confirmed the motion's passage.

The hearing of a proposal for faculty observer teams during campus disturbances was postponed for the November 2 meeting.

Before the start of business, the senate was addressed by Board of Regents president Bernard Ziegler and then by the chancellor.

Ziegler addressed himself to the problems which beset the University, mainly campus violence.

He asserted that the discussion of issues in a free and open atmosphere is beneficial, but said, "there are those among us who'll use these popular issues to attract attention."

Calling for more discipline, Ziegler warned, "lack of it (discipline) will invite government intervention."

Devine tower done in year: MTU

By KEITH DAVIS
Of the Cardinal Staff

The boycott of Devine Tower apartments has been successful, an organizer for the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) said Monday. However, cautioned Phil Ball, it might take up to another year to put the tower and its developer, James Devine, Sr., "on the ropes."

As a result of the seven month old boycott, occupancy is only slightly over 50 per cent in the round high-rise on lower Langdon St. Due to depreciation, first year tax write-offs, and the general obscurity of financial information, it is hard to say whether the operation is losing money, according to Ball. If it keeps up, however, Devine will lose

money, he said.

Already Devine has had to change many of his policies. In some cases rent policy has changed from the original one year down in advance, to a month to month basis. Devine had planned to finance final work on the building from these advanced rents. As a result of the boycott he has had to take out a second mortgage on the tower.

The boycott originated in the MTU philosophy that "no new building will go up without direct approval of those most affected—tenants and area residents."

The tenant union feels such buildings are directly contrary to the economic, physical, and aesthetic needs of area residents and cause property value spirals which result in

the progressive destruction of older, low-density housing.

Several developers had told MTU organizers that if Devine Tower succeeded it would be the coming trend in campus housing. If it failed, they would shy away from investing in such developments.

Before the tower was planned, the MTU had organized about 60 per cent of the tenants in other Devine buildings, but Devine was unwilling to recognize the MTU as sole collective bargaining agent. Hence there was a double reason for the boycott.

It was felt, however, that the housing situation in Madison was too tight for a boycott of all of Devine's buildings, so the newest one was selected as being the most vulnerable.

Devine could not be reached for comment.

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OCTOBER 7:

Response to the August 24 Bombing on Campus
Three Views — LeRoy Luberg, Admin. Dean of Public Services
Larry Travis, Ass. Prof. of Computer Science
Joan DeBardleben, Junior Student

OCTOBER 14:

The Bombing: Political & Public Repercussions
Walter Renk, Member of Board of Regents
Peter Greenberg, Daily Cardinal Staff

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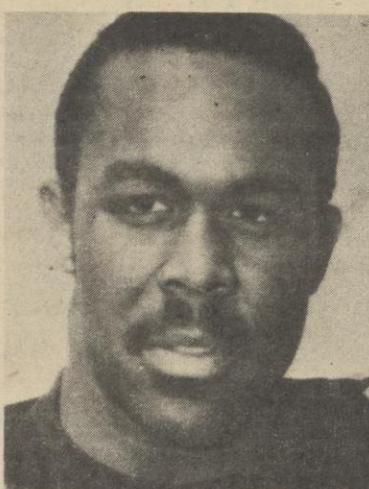
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bruising runnerRAY MANNING
doubtful starter

Iowa improving game by game

By DON VANDREY

The Wisconsin Badgers, fresh off of an upset victory over Penn State, open conference play Saturday against the Iowa Hawkeyes in Iowa City. Wisconsin hasn't won on the road since 1966, when it handed Iowa a 7-0 defeat on a third quarter scamper by Wayne Todd.

Coach John Jardine leaves no doubt about the importance of winning the conference opener and promises no more experimenting with the lineup.

For Iowa coach Ray Nagel, the Wisconsin game is also a must. The Hawkeyes have lost all three non-conference games this year against outstanding opponents, Oregon State, USC, and Arizona.

Defensively Iowa has a full lineup of experienced returning lettermen which coach Nagel calls "highly improved." It's a well-balanced unit which Nagel hopes will "put it all together" for the Big Ten opener. In Madison last year, the Iowa defense fell apart in the fourth quarter and gave up 23 points as Wisconsin registered its first win in 23 starts by a 23-17 score.

For Wisconsin, coach Nagel had the kind of praise seldom heard in Badgerland in recent years. Calling the Badgers "one of the surprise teams in the conference," Nagel labeled Wisconsin's game a "well rounded attack." At the Pen and Mike club meeting Tuesday, after viewing films of the Penn State upset, the Iowa coach noted the clutch passing of Neil Graff and the heads-up defensive unit, especially linebacker Chuck Winfrey, as the keys to Wisconsin's sound play.

Coach Nagel found little evidence supporting the idea that playing on natural turf for the first time will be any disadvantage for the Badgers. "It is certainly more difficult for a team to go from grass to artificial turf because they have nothing like it to practice on," Nagel noted.

Speaking by phone to the club members Nagel indicated his team has improved steadily in the first three games, looking their best last Saturday despite losing to Arizona 17-10.

Wisconsin can expect a strong running attack from Iowa, but Nagel said he is unhappy with the Hawk passing game. Most of the rushing will be handled by powerful fullback Tim Sullivan, who has 161 yards in 42 carries this season, and the Hawkeyes fleet tailback Levi Mitchell.

Mitchell, a former Gary, Indiana high school football and track star, has accumulated 260 yards on 63 carries and is a break-away threat.

"Our passing hasn't complemented our running," lamented the Hawks' five year head coach. Evidence of that fact is the lack of a definite starting quarterback for Saturday's game.

Sophomore Kyle Skogman, 6-1, 181, is probably the front runner for the job on the strength of his performance against Arizona. Seeing his first collegiate action, Skogman completed 12 of 28 passes for 101 yards and one touchdown.

Senior quarterback Roy Bash is the other choice. In the three games of the season, Bash has connected on 9 of 32 passes for 129 yards and one touchdown.

Tight end Ray Manning is a doubtful starter Saturday.

Wisconsin underwent its second 90-minute workout of the week Tuesday on the grass practice field outside Camp Randall Stadium. It marked the first time the Badgers have worked on the grass since last spring. The change was made because Saturday's Big Ten opener at Iowa will be played on a natural surface, only one of three contests on real sod for the team this season.

Roger Jaeger and Neovia Gruer reclaimed their starting assignments, Jaeger at weak tackle and Gruer at safety. Both were early season starters who got demoted after mediocre performances. Gruer replaces Lee Wilder, who moves to second string at a cornerback spot. Jaeger moves ahead of Mike Smolcich, still slowed by a leg injury.

Whittaker move a gem

By MARK SHAPIRO

It's players like Terry Whittaker that make football coaches like John Jardine look like enigmas.

Last spring, as Jardine was shuffling personnel after taking over the head coaching job at Wisconsin, he decided to move Whittaker from defensive end to wide receiver. The move has so far turned out to be a gem.

Whittaker, a 6-3, 190-pound junior split end from Hampton, Va. grabbed one pass against both Oklahoma and Texas Christian. Then last Saturday, no. 82 became Wisconsin's leading receiver, hauling down six for 89 yards and what turned out to be the game-winning touchdown. Among those six was one pass Whittaker caught while almost flat on his back.

"The pass was thrown behind me, so I had to twist around to get it," Whittaker said. "Tim Healy, the quarterback at the time) told me that he didn't have very much time to get the

pass away, I just reached for it, and I guess I was lucky."

Four of Whittaker's six receptions against the Nittany Lions came on simple 'out' patterns, where the wide receiver runs a few steps and cuts to the sidelines. But with 8:21 left in Saturday's game, Whittaker got a chance to run one of his favorite routes, the 'flag' pattern.

"On that play, the receiver runs six steps, then cuts over the middle like a 'post' pattern," Whittaker explained. "When the defensive back moves to the inside, the receiver cuts toward the sidelines."

The result of that bit of strategy, coupled with a near-perfect pass by starting quarterback Neil Graff, was a 27-yard touchdown. It snapped a tie, and put the Badgers ahead for good, 22-16.

Whittaker didn't ask to be moved to the offensive unit. But he smiles broadly and says he was "happy, very happy" when the

coaching staff announced the switch. "I felt I could do better as a receiver," Whittaker recalls.

Since Whittaker had some experience as a tight end in high school, the position wasn't entirely new. The biggest adjustment, according to Whittaker, was learning the pass patterns. The biggest doubt, according to Whittaker, was whether he had enough speed.

"The coaches assured me that if I kept working, the patterns would come," Whittaker noted. "I was wondering whether I had the speed to play the position. I worked out over the summer and lost about ten pounds, and I think it made me faster."

Whittaker, who lettered while playing 83 minutes and starting a game on defense last season, says he's increased his speed down to about 4.75 for the 40-yard dash. This compares very favorably to wide receivers around the Big Ten and the nation.

So does six pass receptions in a game.

Open Oct. 16 Badger frosh get ready

By JEFFREY STANDAERT
Associate Sports Editor

The fruits of John Jardine's first year of recruiting are busying themselves in preparation for the first game of this year's expanded freshman football schedule. The Badger frosh will take on Northwestern at Camp Randall Oct. 16.

The yearlings are under the tutelage of Norm Dow, former freshman coach at UCLA, who made the switch to Wisconsin with Jardine.

"Practice sessions have progressed pretty well," said Dow recently. "We've been working a great deal on fundamentals, and of course, that gets boring for them after a while. But as soon as that first game starts to get closer, things will liven up a bit."

The Badger coaching staff was obviously anticipating next year's graduation losses in their recruiting. The emphasis was on linemen, and Wisconsin came up with some good ones.

"Some of these men are going to have to step right in next year," Dow said. "There just won't be any other choice."

One of the top recruits is offensive guard Mike Becker of Fond du Lac. Becker has the size, at 6-2, 225-pounds, and the blocking ability to start as a sophomore, according to Dow. Becker was an all-stater at both offensive guard and defensive end.

Some of the other top candidates on Dow's squad are 245-pound offensive tackle Greg Apkarian from Chicago, center Mike Webster of Rhinelander, and fullback Dennis Manic, whom Dow called "one of the best fundamental blockers I've ever seen as a freshman."

The receiving corps has little speed, but all its members run

excellent patterns and have good wood's Joe Van Gemert, who has hands, according to Dow. The probable starter at split end is Greg Larry Clawson of Homewood, Ill., Salen, a 6-2, 185-pounder from Elgin, Ill. All-stater Wayne Kopish of Marinette provides size and blocking ability at 6-4 and 225. He'll play tight end.

Mark Levenhagen should be Becker's running mate at guard, with Chuck Deerwester of Country Club Hills, Ill., at the other offensive tackle.

The backfield posts will be filled by Jim Bachhuber, a 210-pounder who averaged 8.5 yards a carry for Milwaukee Pius High School, and Manic.

"Bachhuber's not as fast as I'd like, but he's a hard runner, and like Manic, a good blocker. Blocking is sometimes the hardest thing to teach," said Dow.

John Confer, a walk-on from Milwaukee, is the flankerback.

One of Dow's most surprising and pleasing finds is Madison Edge-

Linebackers are Brian Harney, Greg Schofield, and Todd Nordwig. Chris Davis of Wauwatosa, walk-on Steve Kassner, and Bob Hansen, an all-stater from Chilton, man the defensive backfield along with John Smith, brother of former Badger and pro star Ron Smith, and a sure star, according to Dow.

Dow knows little of his opponents to date, except that they all will field tough teams. "We know they're good," said Dow. "They got a lot of players we wanted."



The "bum"

There's a smell rising above intercollegiate recruiting and it's coming directly from the animal it created—the athletic "bum".

You know, the guy that held out for a Lincoln Continental and part-ownership of the campus bookstore in exchange for a scholarship.

Well, for years avaricious coaches have met the demands and babied the product. They wined. They dined. Anything to get a blue-chipper in school.

Naturally, their practices worked.

After all, who could turn down an all-expense paid ride for four years to the college of his choice.

Free books. Free booze. Free broads.

Everything would be taken care of. Just produce on the field, go to class at least once a week, and don't make any waves.

Even spending money was no problem. Someone would get you a job turning lights off at the corner drugstore. Tedious work, but extremely well paying.

Nothing was left to chance. The jock was spoiled silly.

Today, though it's getting worse.

Besides those old recruiting promises, he wants extras. He was handed something once for nothing and he expects it again.

Academics are out. He comes to play ball, that's all. Athlete first, student somewhere after that.

"It is getting to be a little ridiculous and it's partly our fault," said one disgruntled coach who will remain nameless. "We gave them everything they wanted when we recruited them and now they expect everything to be handed to them."

"They don't want to go to class, yet they want us to bail them out of grade problems. Heck, they even expect us to do their term papers for them."

"We're screwing them, if we don't get them a summer job. I think they have missed the whole point why they are here: it's to go to school and learn something."

"They shouldn't get any more advantages than any other student. It's gotta end somewhere, before it gets too far out of hand."

Before long, coaches might have to negotiate with a team of lawyers and agents for the right to talk to a high school player.

Universities will have to set up a common draft to eliminate six-figure bonuses.

And fourth string tackles will ask for a 50 year pension plan.

It's not completely far-fetched. Recruiting has reached an important crossroads.

It can either continue hand-feeding the freeloading athlete (who doesn't represent all jocks) or it can straighten up and acknowledge its place in an educational institution.

The choice is simple. But the decision may be frightening.

Play an easy game. Count all the freshman black athletes recruited here at Wisconsin this fall.

Don't worry, you'll only have to use one hand.

That's right, black is OUT; not only here, but on campuses throughout the country.

Administrators, athletic directors, and coaches are scared to death of them.

They start riots. They cause internal troubles. They don't get along with the whites. They don't put out. They choke in the clutch.

Sure, pick any one of these reasons or make one up of your own.

But don't go to Master Hirsch and ask why more blacks aren't on scholarship. All smiling Elroy will tell you, is that they can't make it academically.

Right on! Hell, if that was the case, half the Badger football team wouldn't be here.

The real answer lies deep in the prejudices that pervade this, and every other institution.

It really is an easy game, isn't it?