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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 13

University of Wisconsin—Madison

5
Cents

No police at centers?

By CHARLES PREUSSER
of the Cardinal Staff

A proposed resolution to the City Council opposing the manner in which the University decided to close the cultural centers was presented to the University-City Committee Thursday evening by its author, Eighth Dist. Ald. Ray Davis, a member of the committee.

The resolution would stop the use of any city resources, including the Madison Police Department, in closing the Afro-American and Native American Centers.

"IT WAS NOT the ultimate decision which prompted me to draft this resolution," Davis explained to University administrators, city officials and lone student who comprise the committee.

"It was the way the decision was reached," Davis continued, "without properly consulting and negotiating with the students, faculty, this committee, the city or the police department."

"I don't believe it's right for the University to make a decision

without consulting the city and then expect the city to implement its decision," Davis concluded.

Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, also present at the meeting, took exception to Davis's statements that the closing had not properly been negotiated.

"We had lengthy and prolonged discussions with those involved," the Dean insisted. "They lasted for over nine months and included many different groups which were involved with the closings."

DAVIS CONTENDED the closings would affect the city two ways: first, by cutting off the services which the centers offered; and secondly, by causing a potentially violent confrontation which could involve possible property destruction to the State Street area and could necessitate the use of city police.

Ginsberg questioned Davis as to why he thought the situation might be potentially violent.

Davis replied that one need only look at the confrontation which occurred in 1969 to gain the cen-

(continued on page 3)

Rally draws 400

By KENT KIMBALL
and
CHARLEY PREUSSER
of the Cardinal Staff

Over 400 people demonstrated their solidarity with the Chilean people who are resisting the recent military coup at a rally yesterday.

The chanting demonstrators marched to the Federal Building stopping traffic on State Street and the Square to protest the overthrow of President Salvador Allende.

THE ORGANIZERS of the march had not been issued a parade permit, but police were notably absent from the march and made only one attempt to move the crowd onto the sidewalk. They were thwarted, however, as protesters skirted around the police officers and returned to the street.

Al Gedicks, a spokesman from the Non-Intervention in Chile Committee (NICH), stated the three demands of the demonstration: that the U.S. government refuse to recognize the

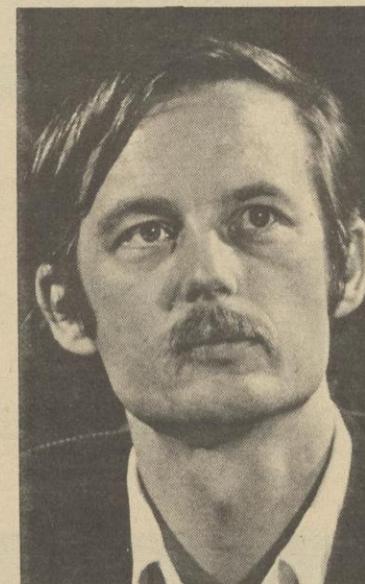
military junta; that the U.S. immediately withdraw its war ships from Chilean ports; and that a policy of total U.S. non-intervention be established in Chile.

"There is no truth to the position that the U.S. was not involved in the Chilean coup," said Gedicks. The NICH will document U.S. involvement, he said, at a press conference in New York on

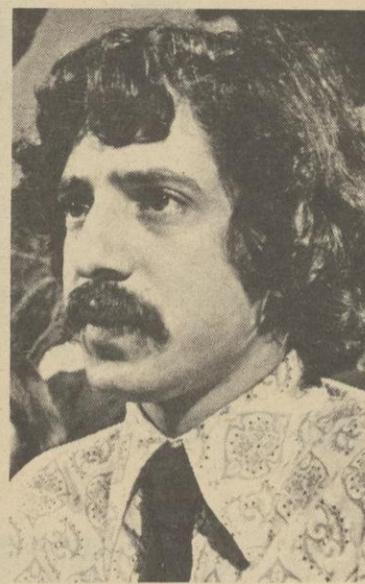
"The U.S. has given aid to the military, to right-wing groups, and on an international level has obstructed the Chilean economy," Gedicks continued. The U.S. has been using institutions such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund to deny Chile economic aid since Allende's election in 1970, he added.

"It is not enough to mourn the Chilean coup, because if we only mourn, we will be mourning for the rest of our lives," said David Newman, a member of the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee.

"WE MUST make links between the struggles of the cultural centers, the UFW, the TAA, Chile



Hank Haslach



Mayor Paul Soglin



Doug LaFollette
photo by Geoff Manasse

AMRC accused

By BILL TYROLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Documented charges that the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) provides direct assistance on Army problems and

is instrumental in facilitating war activities were revealed at a press conference in Mayor Soglin's office yesterday.

Science for the People, a local group of researchers, released their nine-month study, "The AMRC Papers," at the conference and called for the immediate abolition of the Center. The conference was also attended by Mayor Paul Soglin and State Senator Doug LaFollette, who both issued statements questioning the value of the Center and proposing an investigation of AMRC's activities.

AMRC IS located on the UW campus and is under contract with the Department of Defense to provide mathematical assistance on Army problems. The Center is maintained by Army funds, but is given University resources and facilities.

"The AMRC Papers," according to Science for the People spokesperson Hank Haslach, resulted from the accidental discovery of previously unknown documents containing verification of AMRC's contact with other Army projects and bases.

These documents, which are sent to the Dean of Letters and Sciences and to the Chancellor, are published by the Center and were obtained, said Haslach, only after the University was threatened with legal action.

THE CENTER'S reports detail that AMRC staff have had numerous contacts and consultations with Army personnel about various military problems. The book cites examples of AMRC interaction with such Army groups as Project Michigan, Strategy and Analysis Group, and Research Analysis Corporation. Conferences on Army bases such as White Sands Missile Range and Ballistics Research Laboratories are also noted.

The book concludes that while the research itself is not classified, the Army exerts control over the Center and directs its work toward areas which have direct application to specific Army problems. See page nine for further details.

IN A PRESS statement accompanying the book, Science for the People also accused the University administration of "blatant attempts to hide the true function of the Center from both the University community and the public."

The group specifically charged AMRC staff member Ben Noble with lying about AMRC's in-

volvement with Project Michigan, an Army institution which develops methods of counter-insurgency.

Chancellor Young, the book maintains, gave misleading testimony concerning the nature of Army Math work at the Canadian extradition hearing of accused AMRC bomber Karl Armstrong. See page nine for further details.

The University has long maintained that professors at AMRC are free to conduct research on whatever areas they choose, that the Center produces only "pure research" (i.e., doesn't work on the weapons themselves), and that the real issue is one of academic neutrality.

HASLACH, HOWEVER, maintained that the University obscures the question. AMRC staff, said Haslach, "take classified research problems gained by consultations with Army officials, put them into abstract terms, and take them back home to AMRC to work on." Thus, while the work is not done on the weapons proper, it is done with a specific weapons problem in mind.

Science for the People also claimed that AMRC's "approach to research priorities is exactly the reverse of what it should be." Instead of the present set-up, the group proposed a "People's Mathematics Research Center, doing most of its work and research with the people in their communities." Working together, the people involved and the staff would decide what research is needed to be done by the center.

"University scientists are very elitist," said Haslach. "We want to get them out in the community and find out what research needs to be done."

SOGLIN AND LaFOLLETTE both endorsed this concept.

Charging AMRC with being "very instrumental in facilitating military and war activities," Soglin said that a research institution should be responsive to community needs.

"We have obligations here," stated the mayor, "because this institution (AMRC) is subject to challenge. Just because it's attached to the University is no reason to ignore since the University is not in any sense geographically isolated from the rest of Madison," Soglin said.

Similarly, LaFollette spoke to



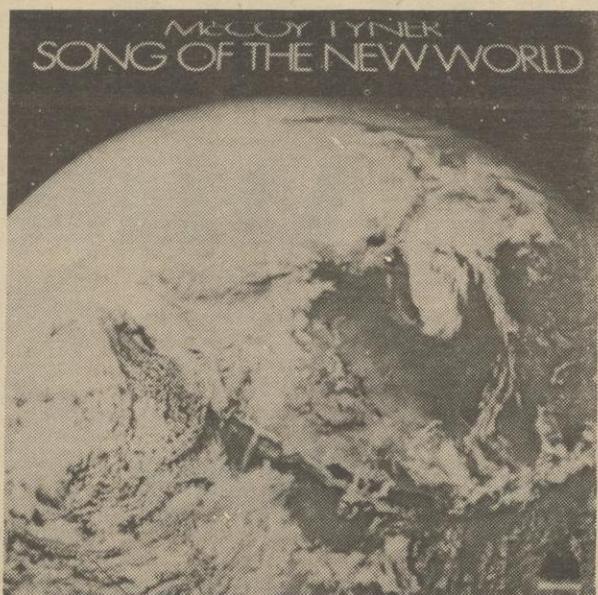
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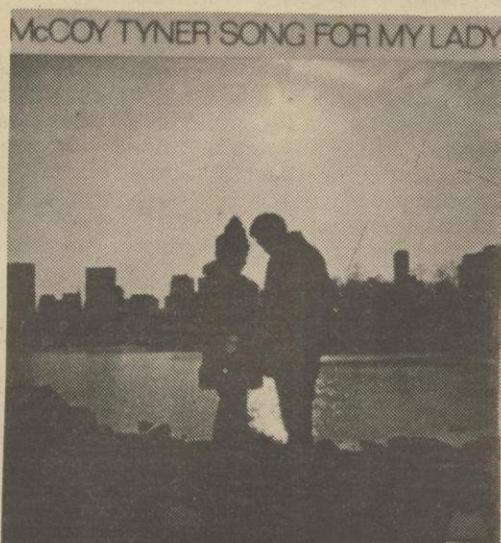
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Centers say 'Strike'

By BILL SILVER
and KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

Over 300 supporters of the cultural centers met at a mass meeting last night to begin planning for the one-day strike on Monday.

The mass meeting was called by the Open Centers Committee, which will make a formal announcement calling for the strike at 10:30 a.m. this morning at the Native American center.

"The Open Centers Committee is a coalition of Third World and progressive White students who are working to win back the centers," explained Cheryl Birtha, coordinator for the Afro-American Center.

PLANS WERE MADE to picket Regent Hale's office in Racine today. Regent Hale, the only Black member of the Board of Regents, introduced the resolution which the Board is now using to justify the closing of the centers.

A candlelight vigil march to the centers on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. was planned to build support and keep the buildings occupied throughout the night and following day. Large-scale picketing and leafletting on Monday was also scheduled.

On Monday, a mass rally will be held to repeat the demands that the University restore funds to the centers.

The plans that were discussed at the meeting drew a very favorable

response from the students. "Despite the fact that the University closed the Centers when few students were on campus," said a student at the meeting, "we are planning to keep them open and build a mass movement to win them back."

BIRTHA ALSO pointed out that the Cultural Centers provide many services to students throughout the community, and that these include many academic functions.

"Generally, the Centers are representative of our whole life events and experiences," said Birtha, "and the decision to close them and refuse to grant a Latino and Asian American Center is an attack on all students."

Many white students at the meeting recognized the attempt to close the Centers as being similar to the cut backs in many social services on campus.

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA), whose contract has been cancelled by the University, also expressed their support for the strike at their general membership meeting Thursday.

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) has recommended that TA's not hold classes on Monday to show its support for the Open Centers Committee.

The vote last night was "strongly in favor" of the motion, TAA president Ron Walker said. The TAA also urged graduate students not to attend classes Monday. The TAA took its action at a general meeting in Tripp Commons. No strike vote against the University for ending the TAA contract was expected as of Cardinal deadline.

Davis argues

(continued from page 1)

ters to understand that the possibility for violent confrontation existed.

At one point in the meeting a student representative on the committee asked Ginsberg if he planned to use Madison police to close the center on Monday.

GINSBERG REPLIED, "There will be no police on campus. We are resolved to settle this matter without having a confrontation."

The student then asked, "Why are you opposed to this resolution which says that there should be no police on campus?"

"Because," Ginsberg replied, engulfed in a haze of his pipe-smoke, "I suspect it's about much more." He did not bother to elaborate.

The committee voted orally on endorsing the proposal, and as the

new chairman of the committee 14th ward Ald. Andy Cohn stated, "I guess it's unanimously rejected except for one or two votes."

After the meeting, Davis told the Cardinal he might be considering introducing a milder resolution to the council because he feared the mention of the police would scare many people away from it who support the principle of the statement.

"IT'S A TOP-DOWN system here," Davis said. "Very autocratic."

Dean Ginsberg said at the meeting he is "playing this one by ear." The Dean did give some clues to the future, however, when he told the meeting there would be no police on campus, and his major commitment was to avoiding any sort of confrontation.

Astronauts land here

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Skylab II astronauts Charles Conrad and Paul Weitz, despite being forced at times to defend the space program, managed to carry off a brief visit to the University of Wisconsin Thursday with wit and warmth.

During the hour-long program, the astronauts discussed the Skylab project, narrated a 15-minute film on Skylab and answered questions from a packed audience in Union South.

After the program, the

astronauts visited Gov. Patrick Lucey to present him with lunar samples, and held a brief press conference.

EMANATING HEALTH and boy-next-door wholesomeness, Conrad and Weitz seemed pleased as the large student turnout at Union South.

Capt. Conrad, the Skylab commander, is a 43-year-old, lean balding, space veteran with many laugh wrinkles in his tanned face. He is one of 18 men to have ever set foot on the moon.

Capt. Weitz, 41, was Skylab's

pilot. He resembles a cross between Mr. Niceguy and a Nixon lawyer, with his boyish grin and "modish" haircut.

Capt. Joseph Kerwin, the third Skylab crew member, was unable to attend because of the death of his brother.

DURING THEIR TALK, Conrad said that Skylab's objectives were threefold:

First, to determine if man could live and work efficiently for long periods of time while weightless; second, to study and look at the sun from the highest possible



Gov. Patrick Lucey (center) accepted a moon rock and plaque presented to him by Skylab astronauts Conrad (left) and Weitz.

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



Photo by Leo Theinert

More than 50 area farmers are expected to sell their produce at Madison's Farmers Market, held from 6:30 a.m. to noon between this Saturday and the end of October. Jane Farwell, Dodgeville, is shown carrying a sack of potatoes at last week's market.

AMRC flayed

(continued from page 17)

the book's thrust that the public "must require scientists to evaluate the effects of their work on the rest of society. The real importance of this book," LaFollette maintained, "is that it may make scientists more responsive to these needs."

AMRC is under contract to provide the Army with mathematical research on Army problems.

THE CENTER was a focus of the student anti-war movement here in the late 1960's when it was accused of conducting classified research for the military. Investigations by the Cardinal and individuals such as Jim Rowen, presently a mayoral aide, succeeded in generating interest about AMRC but generally proved inconclusive.

Finally, on August 24, 1970, Sterling Hall, which housed the Center, was destroyed by an explosion. AMRC retired to its present location in the WARP building on the west end of campus, where it has quietly continued its research.

ROWEN, who has read the book, said that, "It's drawn virtually entirely from University documents and its credibility rests on the credibility of those documents. My assumption is that the book is valid and demands specific, substantial answers from University officials."

Haslach said that Science for the People would try to form an alliance with as many groups around the state as possible in an attempt to implement the demand that the Center's contract with the Army be terminated. Governor Lucey would also be asked to "exert moral leadership" on the issue.

Haslach indicated that the group, whose purpose is "to end the misuse of science and to develop alternative uses for the benefit of people," would further investigate all Department of Defense contracts with the University.

WSA meets

The WSA Student Senate in their first meeting voted to give the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee \$200 to bring Lenny Weinglass, a radical lawyer, to campus later this month.

The Senate also placed \$1,500 in a political action fund; voted their support of next Monday's strike in protest of the closing of the campus cultural centers; and voted their support of the boycott of the Memorial Union and Union South starting Saturday in protest over the University's resumption of the use of non-union lettuce.

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Prostitution laws are called sexist

By RON BUDZISZEWSKI
of the Cardinal Staff

The age-old myth that the world's oldest profession is an entirely female domain has been questioned before the State Supreme Court.

The constitutionality of Wisconsin's prostitution law has been attacked on the basis that it denies equal protection of the law due to sexual bias.

THE ISSUE was brought before the court by Carleen J. Mertes, 35, of Antioch, Ill., who appealed her conviction by a Waukesha County jury for soliciting for prostitution in 1971.

Her lawyer, Ronald S. Koener, Menominee Falls, argued before the court that "the prostitution law does not deal equally with the parties involved."

The law as it now stands, Koener contends, has no provision for the conviction of a man who solicits for prostitution and that the sexual act itself from the male side is only illegal under other state moral statutes, such as the fornication laws.

KOENER SAID that the bias lies in the severity of the individual laws. He noted that fornication under Wisconsin law is only a misdemeanor.

He added that "a man convicted of violating the law (prostitution) may be fined not more than \$100 or imprisoned not more than 3 months, while a woman can be fined \$500 or imprisoned for up to 1 year or both."

Times have changed, Koener said, since the creation of the law in 1849, presenting "an entirely different situation where most

women have an independent source of income with which to purchase the favors of men." He added that the possibility of male prostitution should not be totally dismissed.

The present law was defended by Asst. Atty. Gen. James P. Altman, who said, "it does not follow that there is present on the Wisconsin scene an evil of male prostitutes of such magnitude as to require the legislature to enact a law similar to the one aimed at women prostitutes."

"EVEN IF the state prostitution law is discriminatory between women and men," he continued, "such discrimination does not violate the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws."

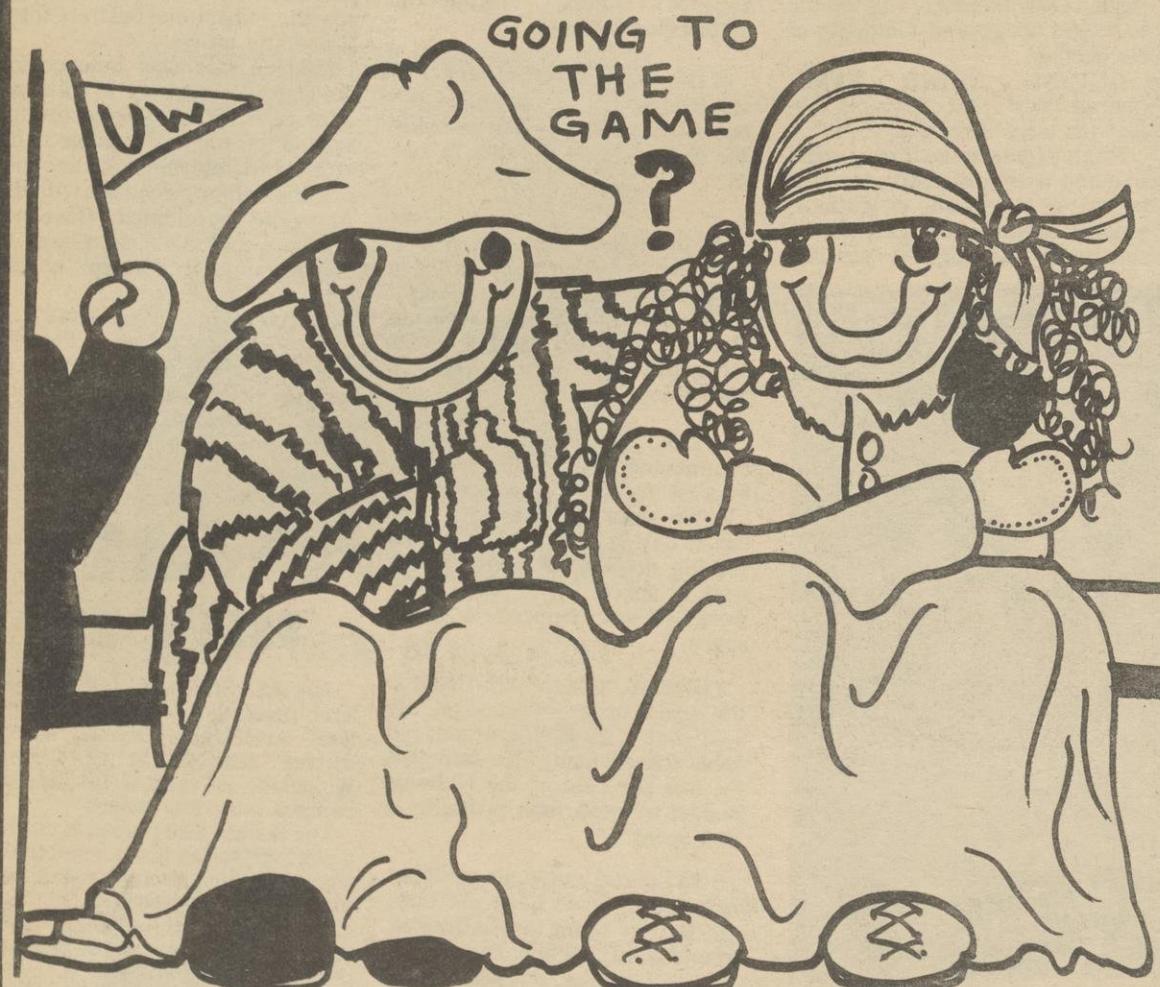
Altman did admit that a man could not be charged with prostitution, but added that such conduct would violate the state's fornication laws.

Koener, on the other hand, contended that the law is obviously discriminatory on the basis of sex, and offered an example where a woman could not be charged for offering sexual services to another woman nor could a man be charged for offering to a woman or another man, since there is no law covering soliciting to commit a misdemeanor.

"Obviously, this denies equal protection of the laws," Koener said.

The court justices declined to comment, stating that the case was being considered and reviewed by the court.

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New pollution standards hit

By DAVID WILHELMs
of the Cardinal Staff

Almost lost in coverage of President Nixon's "new" State of the Union message released last Monday were several ominous proposals that in the future may overshadow the current arguments of presidential powers, government spending, and rampant inflation.

Nixon vowed to put all of his office's influence behind expansion of nuclear power plants, strip mining, and relaxation of air quality standards. These proposals provoked comment from a wide range of people concerned with environmental issues.

SEN. DOUG LAFOLLETTE, D-Kenosha, said that the only new

program "will merely expand the crisis by allowing the oil companies to continue in what they are doing. We are not even assured of an end to the crisis. What we are assured of is paying more for what we are getting now and the environment will be forgotten."

TO CICCHETTI, Nixon's program of promoting strip mining potentially means "converting Colorado into a huge strip mine and generating a whole new mountain range. For every few pounds of rock displaced, we get only a few drops of oil."

Sen. Dale McKenna, D-Jefferson, agreed with Cicchetti's assessment of the strip mining situation.

He commented, "My feelings are that Nixon is doing exactly what people expected him to do—he is siding with the users and abusers of energy, not with those who are thinking about the future and our children."

McKenna is hoping the Congress will step into the breach and stop extension of these programs."

He sees a serious shortage of fuel oil for this coming winter. Nixon, in his view, failed to deal with this issue. "The poor families in this state, in effect, will have no heat after the first real cold snap. They can't afford fuel." There are possible consequences of sabotage, rioting, and theft because "no head of a family will allow his family to stay cold," said McKenna.

A slightly different perspective was offered by Richard Nelson, a utilities engineer at Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. He said, "I was a little disappointed in the fuel oil, especially no. 2, the common heating oil. Coal is our common heating oil. Coal is our most available fuel and he didn't even mention it."

NELSON WAS expecting Nixon to direct the Federal Power Commission to revise its priorities concerning usage of natural gas. Right now the highest priority is for residential usage, the lowest for heavy industrial use. He explained that utilities could convert to oil and coal thus freeing gas for other uses.

A perhaps orthodox industry viewpoint was voiced by R. P. Wilhelms, a utilities engineer at Kimberly-Clark. "What Nixon is doing, mostly, is relaxing the requirements for sulfur content of



Would you buy a used environment from this man?

parts of the statement were the environmental proposals.

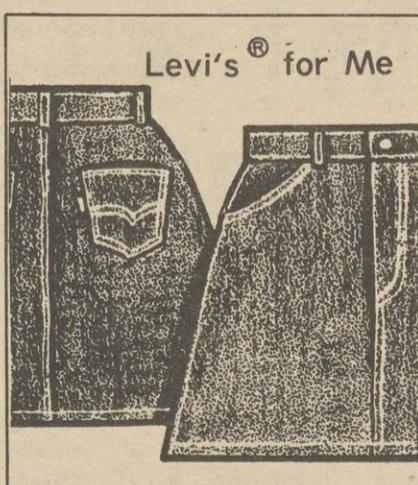
LaFollette reacted most strongly to the expansion of nuclear power plants. Calling Nixon's position "absurd", he said: "The most unforgivable thing is for a leader of our country to actively encourage... expansion of nuclear power. It is almost immoral for Nixon to go through with his program in the face of a good deal of scientific opinion and citizen upheaval."

LAFOLLETTE CONTINUED, "The AEC (Atomic Energy Commission) has sold Congress a bill of goods that nuclear energy is the route to follow. They have ignored the alternatives."

Charles Cicchetti, professor of Economics at the Institute of Environmental Studies, voiced similar views. "My general reaction is that the special interest groups that Nixon talked about are exactly the groups that engineered the crisis and now are going to reap the benefits of this manufactured crisis. His solution is to reward these groups."

According to Cicchetti, Nixon's

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fuels and sulfur dioxide emissions when oil and coal are burned. Formerly, in order to meet federal standards for air quality, fuel oil of 'higher' quality, or low sulfur content was mixed with 'lower' quality fuel oil," he said.

WILHELMs acknowledged that coal is the most plentiful fuel and he added that "if companies can use coal, it prevents use of the more costly fuels such as oil and gas."

The "conventional" industry attitude was perhaps best put by Len Schipperling, a professional engineer. "It has to be that way really. They (the federal government) have gone too far. For some of the requirements, the technology to regulate emissions doesn't even exist."

"It has to be a happy medium. What good is it going to do, if the air is cleaned up and everyone starves to death?"

* * * * *

CROP FUND DRIVE
CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, wants to guarantee areas such as Africa that the food will keep coming. CROP is holding a campus fund drive September 15 and 22. Students can "share their meal" through contributions at dorm cafeterias on September 19 and 20. The Union will have booths for more information and contributions during the latter part of the week.

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Bitterness may pass from Soglin's veto

EUROPE is coming—

SEPT. 19

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

Despite the anger and hard feelings present during Tuesday night's City Council meeting, many council members expressed confidence Wednesday that future

city projects would not be stalled by lingering bitterness.

Tuesday's exchange, which took place chiefly over Mayor Paul Soglin's veto of the Atwood Avenue Bypass, was highlighted by bitter announcements from several East Side aldermen that they would "never trust the mayor again." But after a day of cooling off, things don't seem quite so bad, at least to those aldermen who could be contacted.

"I THINK THAT TUESDAY night's debate was surprisingly mild," Alderperson Eugene Parks (5th district) said. "Most of what took place really seemed like staged attempts at being angry and indignant. I don't think that the Madison community is really that angry about Soglin's veto."

Parks said that he didn't expect any of the other major city projects to be jeopardized by the heat from Tuesday's meeting. He explained his feelings by expressing "a lot of faith in the integrity of East Side aldermen" and the belief that they won't be likely to hold vendettas.

One of the "East Side aldermen", Roger Staven (15th district), seemed to offer some proof to Park's statements. "I do feel some sense of betrayal," Staven said, "but my personal feelings are not going to have any

effect on the future of the State Street Mall or any other city plans."

Staven said that he felt that "a wedge had been driven between the mayor and the city council" but didn't anticipate any major stumbling blocks to council's effectiveness.

JAY WEXLER (7th District), another opponent to the mayor's veto, seconded Staven's statement with his own expression of hope for the City Council. "I assume the mayor acted in good faith on this issue," Wexler said, "and I personally am not going to let my own feelings chastise the mayor for his actions."

Wexler said that he was hopeful that other council members would react the same way, but he had some reservations. "One thing we may have to expect is a reaction from aldermen who were leaning toward opposing the State Street Mall," Wexler said. "I think these negative feelings may have been solidified by the mayor's conduct."

Some of Tuesday night's most hostile criticism of the Soglin veto came from 18th District Alderman Michael Ley. During the council meeting, he condemned the veto as "dastardly" and "a rape of the East Side", and then concluded that "the honeymoon is over" for

mayor-council relations.

On Wednesday, however, Ley's temper seemed to have cooled some. "I still think that the veto will strain relations between the council and the mayor," Ley pointed out, "but I'm sure that they aren't going to be strained to the ridiculous extreme we saw in the Dyke administration."

LEY ADMITTED to being unbelievably surprised by Soglin's action, but stressed that he would not be personally vindictive when other Soglin-supported projects come up for a vote.

Other alderpersons including Alicia Ashman (10th District), Roy Waldren (20th District), Andrew Cohn (14th District), and Loren Thorsen (12th District) also anticipated no lasting difficulties.

Most of the council members have the attitude that things will go on as before, and as Roy Staven says: "I don't know about everybody else, but I plan to just keep doing my part to make the council more and more conservative."

Lucey backs center closings grad cutbacks

Gov. Patrick Lucey endorsed the decision to close the ethnic centers at a press conference Wednesday.

He said the decision reflected, "very careful consideration of the matter over many months."

HE ALSO ENDORSED the proposals of the Board of Regents to regulate and cut back on graduate programs on various campuses in the University system.

"I seriously doubt the need for graduate schools on 13 campuses in the state," Lucey said.

He said the University approach to the problem "is very constructive," and added that he generally supported the regents decisions on the subject.

Lucey also answered reporters' questions on his family's views about his running for another term as governor.

He indicated that he would make his decision known next year, but said the family was 3-1 with his children "fairly enthused" about the idea and his wife appearing to be the holdout.

ALL-UNIVERSITY STRING ORCHESTRA

The All-University String Orchestra still has opening for any interested players. It meets every Monday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 1321 Humanities. Those wishing to join should come to the meeting on Sept. 17 at 3:30 p.m. or call 767-3437.

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Woiwode-- new writer in residence

By ANNA LUX
of the Cardinal Staff

Students enrolled in a creative writing class this semester are having the opportunity to study under the supervision of a well-established author.

The author is Larry Woiwode, Writer In Residence on the Madison campus, who says he teaches his students to write by acting as an editor and by pointing out the elements of good writing found in contemporary short stories.

WOIWODE IS PART OF A program known as Writers in Residence, a component of the English Department designed to bring temporarily authors to campus as members of the teaching faculty.

Prof. Charles T. Scott, chairman of the English Department, said Writers in Residence introduces students interested in creative writing to people who have been successful as writers and poets.

Woiwode, whose writing is described by Prof. Scott as Americanized and vaguely in the tradition of Twain and Hemingway, has written two novels.

The first novel, *What I'm Going To Do, I Think*, was printed in 1969. It has been translated into seven languages and is available in paperback.

WOIWODE'S second novel, *Beyond the Bedroom Wall*, along with a book of poetry, *Matthheads*, will be published in 1974.

In *Beyond the Bedroom Wall*,



LARRY WOIWODE

Woiwode explained, "I write about the superficial values present in modern society. I entertain by finding things in people that few people talk about, such as our incipient madness."

Woiwode, who writes from his own experiences and the stories his father told him, described his work as terrifying.

"A lot of my work," he said, "concerns the disintegration of personalities and strange states of mind. It haunts people the way Fitzgerald (the author) does."

BORN IN NORTH DAKOTA and educated at the University of Illinois, Woiwode began his career writing short stories in New York City.

"I prefer writing novels over short stories," Woiwode said, "because I can spend more time with a given set of characters." In spite of his preference for novels, though, Woiwode has written numerous short stories printed in the *New Yorker*, *Mademoiselle*, the *New American Review*, and the *Atlantic Monthly*.

POTPOURRI
Middleton Junior Women's Club will hold a Potpourri Sale Saturday, Sept. 29, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Lakeview Park Shelter in Middleton. Artists wishing to sell their work can rent a space for \$5. Call 231-2572.

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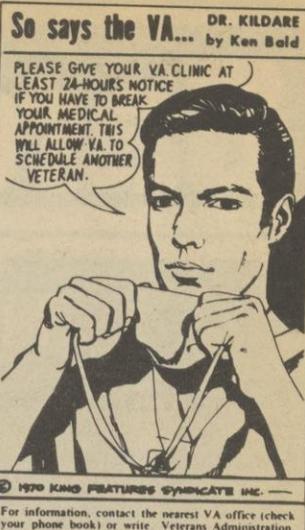
Besides being a judge for the National Book Awards, Woiwode has been presented with the distinguished William Faulkner and John Guggenheim Awards. He has also written book reviews for the Chicago Sun-Times and the New York Times.

Depending upon the availability of funds and writers, Prof. Scott hopes to include Muriel Spark and Diane Wakowski in the program next semester. Spark, a novelist in the tradition of fine British satirists, is noted for her incisive characterizations of con-

temporary society, Scott said. Wakowski is described by Scott as a poet of the turbulent 60's.

PROMINENT WRITERS in Residence of past semesters have included James Meredith, James Dickey, Gwendolyn Brooks, and George Barker, a British poet and protege of T.S. Eliot.

Woiwode said he likes Madison. "There's a good feeling of progressiveness and friendliness here," he said. "The students are very bright and talented and the atmosphere is very cosmopolitan, almost eastern."



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Cardinal

opinion & comment

"No class today, no ruling class tomorrow."

Anonymous

The beat goes on

Beginning Sunday at 7 p.m. on the Library Mall is an all night vigil to protest the "formal" closing of the cultural centers on Monday, September 17. The vigil will move from the mall to the centers and on Monday there will be a one day strike of classes. The purpose of the vigil and strike is to show the University massive opposition to its decision to close the cultural centers.

This protest, though, is not really a beginning, but a continuation. The reason the University agreed, in 1969, to expand its support for the "Race Relations Center" and to establish a Black studies program, was because of militant demonstrations demanding these things. The reason they continued to fund and work with Blacks and other minorities to develop these programs was because of the organization and structured demands of these groups. The reasons the University has decided to close the centers is because they find the centers a little too autonomous, political and too much of an encouragement for the demands of other minority groups. They no longer see the need (i.e., they no longer anticipate massive protest in support of the centers) to keep the centers open. The University doesn't give, unless it is pushed.

DESPITE the University's line about tightening up the budget, the move to close the centers does not stem from economic motives. The \$90,000 budget for the Afro-American Center and the one University building given to the Native American Center compare favorably with the three new staff members paid at about \$20,000 a piece, the money for their offices and office equipment plus the \$10,000 the University agreed to pay in support of other "ethnic" activities.

Nor were the closings motivated by the Board of Regents' decision not to support "educationally segregated" institutions on

campus. The regents have not made a study, nor do they intend to, of the cultural centers on this campus. They have not said and cannot say that the centers are segregated.

No, the University has simply decided in their little white-oriented minds that the centers no longer deserve top academic priority and no longer serve a "progressive" function. As Regent Lavine said, the purpose of the University is to get people out of school with the ability to get a job and function in what he maintained is not a segregated world.

But America is not now, nor has it ever been the perfect melting pot. To be Black, Red or Yellow in a white dominated world (and University) is an overwhelming thing. In addition to which the campus cultural centers always did more than just serve as a place of relaxation for minority groups.

THE VIGIL and the strike on Monday deserve our complete support, because only in this way will the University become convinced of the opposition to its decision and be willing to revise it. It is important to contact our professors and TA's and ask them not to hold classes on Monday as proof of their support. It is crucial that everybody who supports the cultural centers boycott classes on Monday, whether they are held or not.

This is one instance where we cannot say, well I support the centers but I've paid my money to the University and I'm going to go to school. The effectiveness of this strike lies in its ability to visibly show the University massive support for the centers, thereby putting pressure on it not to close them. The University gave out the same money and desegregation lines in 1969 when they denied the viability of the Black Students' demands. But we can change their minds; we've done it before. Our actions have to continue, we have to keep applying pressure. The beat goes on.

An editorial



photo by Bob Margolies

Yesterday the Union Council's decision to offer students a "choice" by serving both non-UFW and UFW lettuce in its food services was implemented.

In response to demands for a campus referendum to decide whether the University should buy union or scab lettuce, Chancellor H. Edwin Young replied that he too was a "believer in democracy" and that "students and staff 'vote' with their appetites and food selection."

BUT WHETHER we choose to eat non-union lettuce or not, the University will still be buying it. By professing to remain neutral they are in effect agreeing to support those who oppose the Farmworkers.

Always careful to veil its reactionary actions in liberal semantics, the University in this instance even refuses to label the lettuce sold as "union" and "non-union." Instead it uses the euphemisms "head" and "non-head" lettuce.

The boycott of the Unions and University-sponsored activities could be very effective in changing the administration's position on this issue. We urge all students to support the boycott. We can do more than vote with our appetites.

Open forum

We can make it happen

Friends of the Farmworkers

testimony in the Armstrong extradition case clearly demonstrate Ed Young's concern for minority groups and humanity. He could care less about the daily injustice done farm workers, members of minority nations within our borders, the poor, the Vietnamese.

Today in America we are not a majority and are forced to live under the rule of Nixon, the representative of the super-rich, and their technicians like Edwin Young. Wherever we are conscious of our oppression in large numbers democracy is denied us. Therefore we must use force, in this case a consumer boycott, when elections are denied or cancelled. The time has come for Young to heed the wishes of the majority of UW students rather than corporate interests and a minority of upper class students on this campus who voted Nixon-Dyke with high hopes of becoming future rulers.

WE DON'T ASK much. A referendum and a modicum of social justice for the super oppressed farm worker who does back breaking work for little reward. The inconvenience of the boycott is worth the goal its success will achieve. Madison film societies and community oriented groups offer many other activities and entertainment, so all we ask is a substitution of activities for a while.

Please call Edwin Young (262-9946 or 262-0690) stating your preference for a referendum. The beat is getting stronger! Boycott the hell out of them!

Open forum

How the un-fund floundered

Charles Danak

Gone are the days of the in-crowd mentality, when it was popular, depending on your particular time-frame and political orientation, to stand around in a corduroy suit with matching vest, or to bop into class wearing sandals and sweatshirt displaying a white-on-black ND button.

Today it's fashionable (or unfashionable, to be more accurate) to be counted among the "un-crowd"—the un-conventional, un-constrained and un-classifiable elite of the self-actualizing generation. The mass media, always a mirror of the zeitgeist, spews out advertisements for the un-cola and the no-nobra look. Novels are based on the non-hero and psychologists explore the facets of the non-linear psyche. On the political scene, no less than in the general culture, un-crowders abound. Our T-shirted Mayor eludes description in terms of standard categories—liberal democrat, radic-liberal, new leftist, or none of the above. An entire counter-culture community has sprung up, patterned after the concept of the "un-structured organization," in which policy is determined by general consensus rather than top-down decision.

Un-structuredness in an organization has proven to be conducive to the give-and-take of political discussions and consciousness-raising sessions, the erosion of student-teacher roles in the free school, and the effective operation of closely-knit collectives. It is when the un-structured organization broadens out beyond its original purpose and begins to deal with issues affecting diverse interest groups, that efforts flounder.

In a recent Ms. article, Jo Freeman presents a theoretical analysis of the limitations of structurelessness. According to political scientist Freeman, a lack of formalized structure within a community organization inevitably leads to the formation of a controlling elite—a group of individuals sharing similar views who, through their familiarity with the inner workings of the organization, tend to dominate the decision-making process. Once they have established hegemony, adherence to a particular narrow ideological line

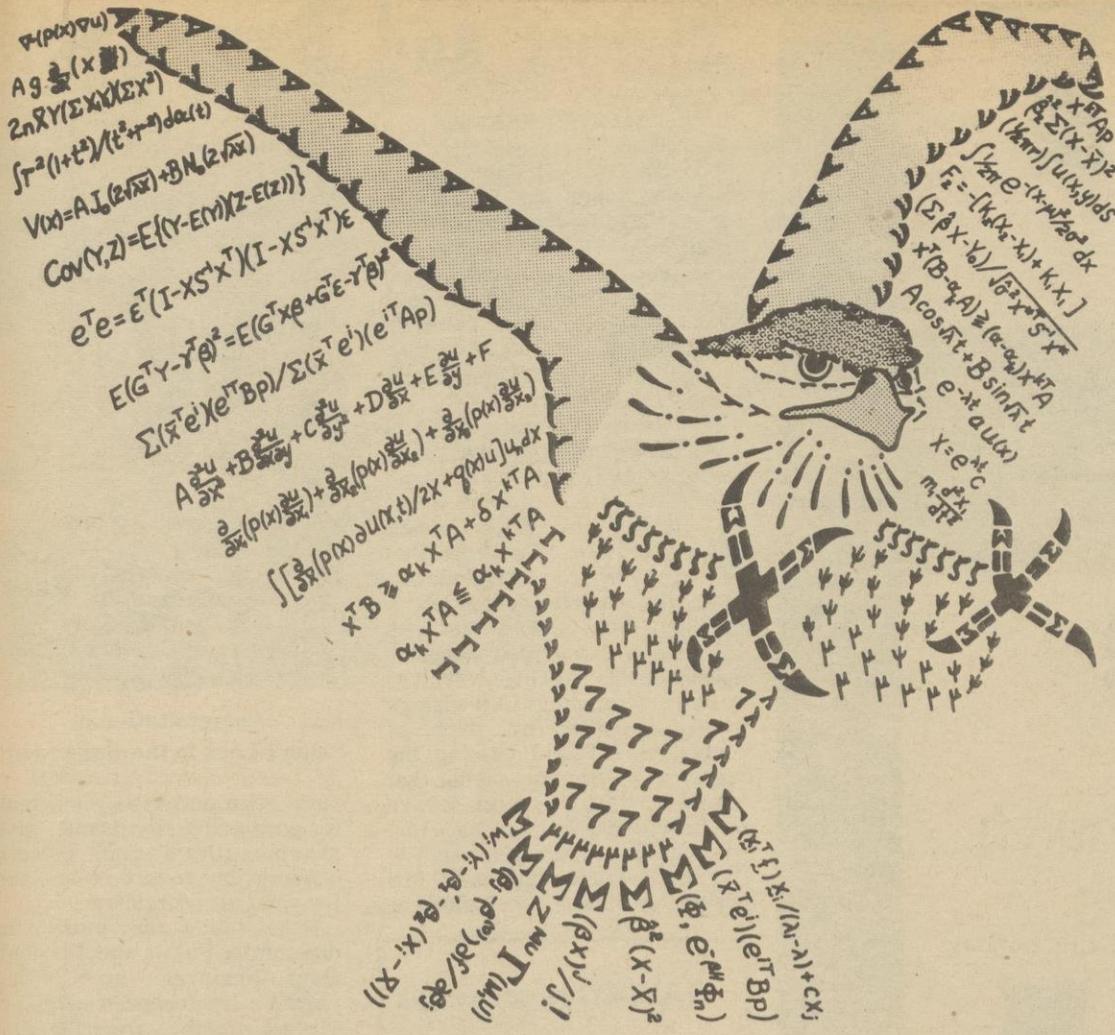
becomes a criterion for participation. The "un-structured" organization ultimately develops a criterion for participation. The "un-structured" organization ultimately develops a bureaucratic infra-structure.

A glaring illustration of the "tranny of structurelessness" on the local scene is found in the history of the Madison Sustaining Fund, left-wing counterpart to the establishment Community Chest.

The Fund, which lacks any specific criteria for deciding how contributions are to be apportioned among counter-culture groups, has systematically cut the list of regular recipients down to a select 12. As expressed by a prominent representative at the July allocations meeting, the prevailing view which recently surfaced within the organization is that "MSF should try to control the Left content" in Madison. Groups which fail to conform are faced with the Kafkaesque alternative of swallowing their objections or being turned down on budget requests without explanation.

What can be done to prevent the transmogrification of community organizations? Freeman stresses the importance of setting down explicit guidelines for making decisions on basic policy matters such as the distribution of funds. By avoiding the questions of how and by whom decisions are to be made, the counter-culture does not abolish power, but merely abdicates the responsibility of guarding against the formation of a power-elite. Only when it "no longer clings tenaciously to the ideology of structurelessness" will the counter-culture become free to develop new forms of organization based on cooperation rather than coercion.

In the words of the original Sustaining Fund charter, "by cooperating to survive, people gain a sense of solidarity based on their day-to-day activities rather than on abstract, ideological concepts which too often result in absurd, energy-wasting factional fights."



AMRC in a nutshell

• AMRC is funded by, and under contract with the US ARMY, the contract specifying that the Center "provide for the Army a source of advice and assistance in mathematical techniques, mathematical programs and mathematical problems."

• AMRC personnel maintain links with the Army by attending Army conferences where Army problems are discussed and by consulting with Army researchers on specific problems.

• Thus, AMRC staff keep in touch with the Army's mathematical problems and are able to influence the direction of AMRC research accordingly. In this manner, the book contends, "Army Math is the conduit through which abstract mathematics is transformed into practical military applications."

• WHILE AMRC's research is often published and freely available, it is in a generalized form which does not reflect that the work was done in response to specific Army problems. Thus, the published research itself is not classified, but the nature of the problem which inspired the research and to which it is applied, is kept secret.

"Under these circumstances," the book charges, "whether the final report of AMRC's research is classified makes little difference. The real question is whether the research is done to solve Army Problems."

• AMRC Permanent Staff member Ben Noble "lied," according to the book, "about

AMRC's work" with Project Michigan, an Army-run laboratory at the University of Michigan which researches and develops electronic surveillance for counter-insurgency use.

In a September 18, 1972 letter to the Mathematics Department Budget Committee, Noble claimed that "contact between AMRC and 'Project Michigan' ceased almost as soon as it began." The book, however, documents numerous consultations between Project Michigan and AMRC staff from 1961-1967 and terms Noble's denial "a conscious lie."

• THE UNIVERSITY administration "has been deeply involved in the functioning of the Center and in protecting it from criticism."

Several high administrators, including UW Vice-President Donald Percy and Dean Stephen Kleene, previously functioned as AMRC officials. Kleene was appointed to investigate the Center in 1969 and, "His appointment assured that no serious investigation of AMRC or any faculty member doing military research would occur."

Chancellor Ed Young's testimony at the Karl Armstrong extradition hearing dealing with the nature of AMRC's research "is intentionally misleading and not in line with what Young must know to be the facts."

• AMRC IS currently expanding the scope of its research to include the political and social sciences. Its use, says the book,

"will be tailored to the Army's needs."

• AMRC operates as a "think tank" for the Army. It does not develop new weapons, but does develop the mathematical theories which are used to create and refine Army weaponry.

• THE UNIVERSITY setting provides the Center with a cover of academic respectability and "neutrality" which attracts scientists from other schools and disciplines. Additionally, the University itself serves as a resource pool, enabling AMRC personnel to gain advice in diverse fields such as engineering and statistics.

• THROUGH contact with other Army projects, AMRC staff have conferred and have been consulted on a wide range of problems. The following represent but a sample of the eventual ends to which AMRC assistance has been put:

1) "a coherent high-resolution, side-looking radar," of the type needed to provide intelligence for the bombing of Indochina.

2) a system of infrared surveillance used to improve information-gathering techniques of the "electronic battleground" in Indochina.

3) a program of counter-insurgency reconnaissance — even generalized versions of AMRC's work in this area haven't been revealed in the Center's publications, reportedly to "the volatile nature of the contents of the consultations."

4) a computer model of guerrilla warfare used by the Army to define new strategies and tactics — "This kind of research makes it possible for the Army to plan the manipulation of whole countries in order to defeat guerrilla armies or

to prevent their development." 5) mathematically predicting the effects of aerosol dispersal of biological and chemical agents, which strongly contribute to the development of biological and chemical weaponry."

Science for the People

Counter-insurgency 101

The following is an excerpt from the Science for the People book, "The AMRC Papers — An Indictment of the Army Mathematics Research Center". The Cardinal will continue to reprint excerpts from the book over the next two weeks.

Military research in this country, including AMRC research, is dictated by United States' foreign and military policy. During the past twenty years, the military policy has been based on two cornerstones: the strategies of "massive retaliation" and of "limited response."

The "massive retaliation" strategy was formulated during the Cold War years of Eisenhower's Administration. It required the US to maintain an arsenal of nuclear weapons and conventional bombers sufficiently large so that any country opposing US interests or contemplating attack is threatened with total destruction of its homeland. The policy had defensive aims in preventing an attack on the US by the Soviet Union.

It also has had an offensive aspect. It has been used to threaten countries, specifically China and the Soviet Union, which might object to US actions in other parts of the world. Such threats have been made either overtly or implicitly during US intervention in the Greek revolution just after World War II, over the islands of Quemoy and Matsu off the

Chinese coast in the late fifties, and recently during the Indochina War. However, such a strategy is only effective against an established nation with an industrial sector to protect. A country must have something to lose before it will fear "massive retaliation."

The unexpected success of the Cuban Revolution and other events, however, convinced military planners that guerrilla movements in the undeveloped countries, in addition to the USSR, posed a threat to United States interests. Strategists saw that a new strategy was required, developed it under the Kennedy Administration, and called it "limited response." Its purpose was to prevent, or at least control, the development of guerrilla movements opposed to free enterprise and to US investment in their countries.

Initially, the strategists hoped, early intervention with local police equipped and trained by the United States would be sufficient to crush the insurgency. This would avoid the necessity of sending in US troops with all the economic and political problems such an action would cause.

If this proved unsuccessful, the US would intervene with conventional World War II-type weapons: infantry and bombers. But the application would not be simple, for in a

People's math research center

The argument has often been made that military research is not unrelated to the needs of the people in that "spin-offs" of military research projects have frequently been of direct benefit to the people. According to this argument, for example, the American people have benefitted greatly from the space program because it has blessed our kitchens with Teflon cookware. We feel that this approach to research priorities is exactly the reverse of what it should be. The common persons of this country should be first on the list when our scientific priorities are being determined. The fact is that the people have no direct access to the use of research facilities to meet their own pressing needs.

FOR EXAMPLE:

Where can citizens from a community slated for construction of a nuclear power plant get assistance in their efforts to determine the long range impacts of such a facility on their lives and those of their children?

Where can families and neighborhood groups scheduled to be removed or affected by new freeway construction or urban renewal projects seek help in obtaining the information necessary to accurately assess these projects and have a say in the public decision making?

Where can residents of northern Wisconsin find the scientific evidence needed to assess the potential benefits and damages of new copper mining operations?

There are many communities and groups of people all across Wisconsin that want some scientific techniques applied to their specific problems and have not received it through existing structures. Because this need is distributed across many different problems and people, it has not coalesced into a voice loud enough to be heard by those who control the funds and resources — legislators, government and university administrators.

That this demand and need exists is not difficult to discern. However, the real challenges lie in developing the concepts and procedures that will get the science to the people.

MEMBERS OF Science for the People have proposed a concept called the Peoples Mathematics Research Center (PMRC). It would actually be a non-center, having no building of its own, doing most of its work and research with the people in their communities. This would distinguish it from all present scientific activity.

The PMRC would not operate as a "consulting organization as most public assistance agencies now do. Rather, the people and staff members would work together in conducting the research itself. This is to ensure that the research being done will actually accomplish the tasks the people desire it to; in other words, that it will never lose touch with the reality of the needs of the people. This also gives the people involved an experience and education in the working uses of science that they can employ in meeting future problems.

A PMRC would operate somewhat along the following lines. Research projects undertaken by the center would start with a request by individuals or citizen groups needing assistance on a complicated problem or difficult decision facing them and the place they live. Working together, the people involved and the staff would decide what research is needed to be done by the center. Mathematical modeling techniques could then be coupled with the research information to project the probable effects of current conditions and new developments on jobs, living conditions, the local economy, farming, and the local environment.

SCIENCE for the People hopes to conduct one or two pilot projects working with people on specific problems, and employing the concepts of the PMRC. In this way, present ideas on the center can be assessed and ways developed to provide the benefits of science to the many people and localities that desire it.

Science for the People

guerrilla war, there are no front lines. This fact required some modification of the "limited response" strategy, and it is here that AMRC has aided the Army.

To deal with the difficulty of finding the guerrillas, surveillance techniques were developed including night-vision instruments and specially equipped observation aircraft. Military planners also had to deal with the expense involved in fighting a guerrilla war, since they depended on 10 soldiers for each guerrilla in the field. The "limited response" capability was extended to include what is now known as the automated or electronic battlefield, where most notably in Indochina, electronic devices are used to spot guerrilla movements and then to guide bombers to their targets.

The strategy of "limited response" is not limited in the amount of firepower used. In cases such as Indochina, where the guerrillas control large areas, bombing is carried out so indiscriminately that it is in fact an attack against the entire population — and reaches the same level of destruction as that called for under the "massive retaliation" strategy. "Limited response" is selective in its primary goal: not the unconditional surrender of an established government but the control of a guerrilla insurrection.

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'Sisters' and 'Basement':

By CRAIG SILVERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Danielle and Dominique are Siamese twins in Brian De Palma's *Sisters*, the Siamese twin sister film of *Don't Look in the Basement* in the current Strand double-feature bill — the first movie, like Danielle, is bold, sophisticated and likeable, and the other, like Dominique, scraggly and deformed.

Both films penetrate the convoluted psyches of mental ward denizens, and both emerge with all the myths and illusions about insanity disappointingly intact. There seems to be a genre that can be called the nutsploration film, very much the descendant of the Karloffian Frankensteins with ugly/beautiful misfit innocents uncontrollably hacking away at or brutally strangling well-wishers who've happened by. It is, of course, only Freud chasing the scare out of Darwin, saying that yes, we all have secret savage beasts within us but only once in a while do they ever rip through to the surface and only in a few people, and it's not their fault or



Nutsploration in
"Don't Look in the Basement"

ours. Such horrible events make for good and grisly drama, given sharp cutlery and piercing screams, but cannot be mistaken for valid social realism.

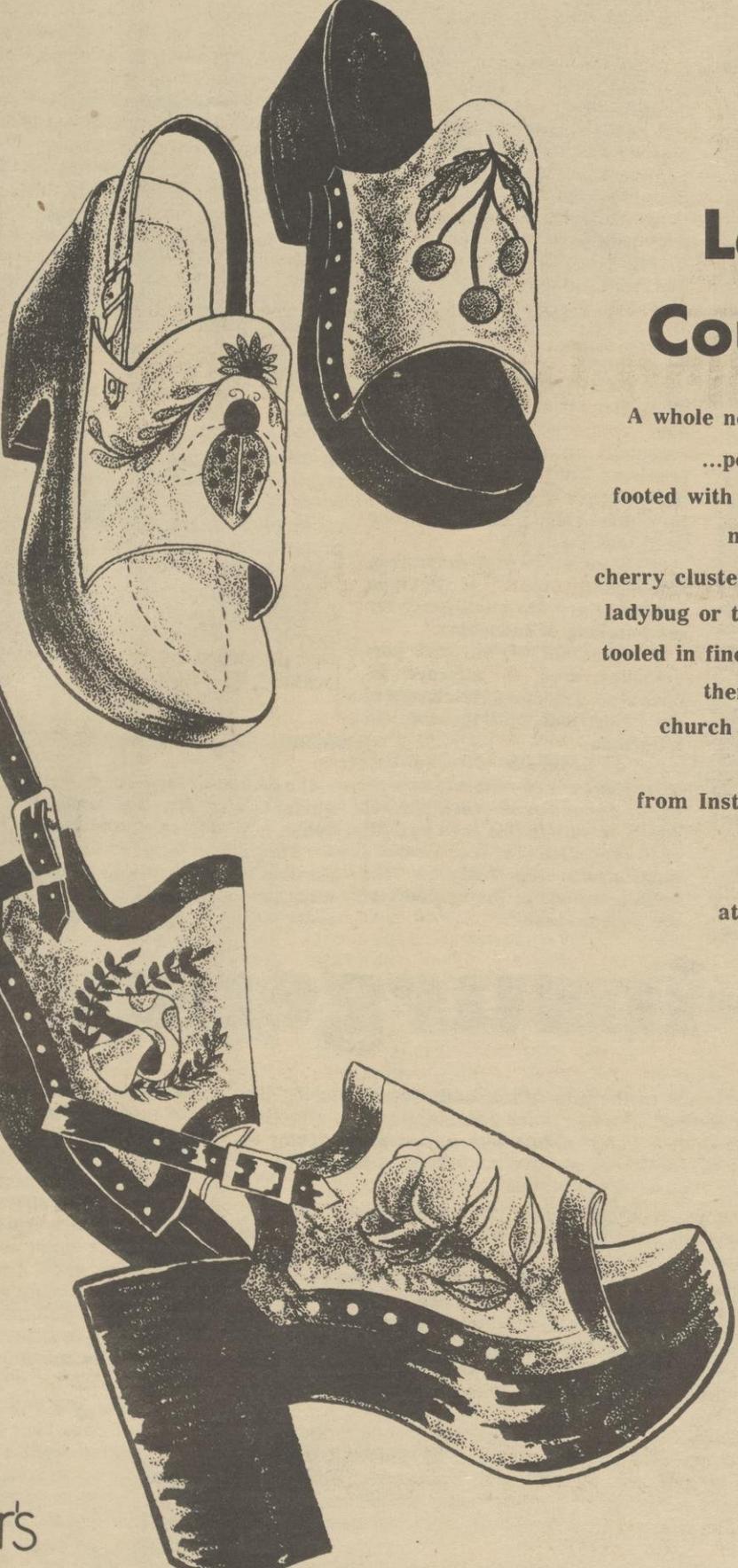
It is within this milieu that director De Palma slices Danielle from Dominique, both blithely played to schizophrenic heights by Margot Kidder. Danielle Blanchion, an actress from French Canada, leads a cool, well-coiffured hip businessman to her apartment, where he will meet Dominique Blanchion, whose style of caustic anarchy approaches that of the noncivilized forest urchin in Truffaut's *Wild Child*. Spinning out of this scene comes Grace Collier (Jennifer Salt), a reporter hoping to break from the cloying provincialism of Staten Island elegance by the blood in a scoop story about the Blanchion sisters' separation and what has occurred afterwards.

She uses the techniques of the peeping tom par excellence that are a counterpoint to the pop voyeurism of flashing lightbulbs and smothering thrill-seeking gawkers that had plagued the childhood of the then-united Blanchions. Unfortunately, the reporter's brand of voyeuristic probing, while fitting snugly in the Hitchcockian peeping-tom motif of the film, is morally correlated with strong-willed feminism while the bumbling cops

(continued on page 11)

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The Siamese connection



Cop and Margot Kidder in "Sisters"

(continued from page 10)
and detectives she enlists appear sacrosanct in their efforts to avoid heavy-handed intrusions.

The movie culminates in a confrontation by telepathy when the horrible images of Danielle's childhood are transplanted into Grace while she is in a hypnotic dream trance. The scene has masterly graphic impact as a mythological portrait of mass culture squeezing and pounding the senses.

Don't Look In The Basement, like Sisters, distorts the idea of mental illness for the sake of titillation, but in dimensions that are beyond the merely absurd, and fails to arouse anything but boredom and disbelief.

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INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE

FOR SEPT. 20-SEPT. 28, 1973

(Please check with Placement Office for changes and additions) CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED

LETTERS AND SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 1225 New Chem. Bldg.
Stauffer Chemical Eastern Research Center - PhD Chemistry - 1225 New Chem. Bldg. Sept. 20 and Food and Dairy Science majors PhD at 116 Agr. Hall Sept. 21

General Electric Co. - PhD Chemistry, math, physics, and others - Chemistry 1225 New Chem. and others at 117 Bascom Hall Sept. 24.

Louisville Urban League - minorities interested in Law Enforcement 117 Bascom Sept. 24.
Procter & Gamble Miami Valley Labs - Sept. 26 and 27 PhD 1225 New Chem. and Bact. Biochem. and other sciences PhD 116 Agr. Hall Sept. 26 & 27.

BUSINESS 107 Commerce

ENGINEERING 1150 Engr. Bldg.

Stauffer Chemical Co. - PhD visit Sept. 21

Amoco Production PhD Sept. 28

Argonne National Lab - PhD - Sept. 25

Atlantic Richfield - PhD - Sept. 25

General Electric - PhD - Sept. 24

Western Electric Co. - PhD - Sept. 26

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED

FOR OCT. 1-5, 1973

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall Chemistry at 1225 New Chem. Bldg.

Applied Physics Lab. - Johns Hopkins - All degree levels - physics, ap. math BS and MS and PhD physical chemistry

Collins Radio - BS/MS Computer Science

Continental Can (check with office)

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co - MS Math, Physics and Chemistry

General Motors Research Labs. - PhD Math, Comp. Sci. Econ. and others

Inland Steel Co.

Millman & Robertson Inc. - MS, PhD Math for Actuarial

Milwaukee Boston Store

National Cash Register - Computer Science

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co - Claire A. Thomas

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By DANIEL JATOVSKY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Intolerance, directed by D. W. Griffith, remains as a unique experiment, whose powerful moments make up for any number of flaws in the structure, and as proof that Griffith was not merely a film pioneer, but an artist in his own right.

This weekend's presentation will also provide the rare opportunity of seeing the film with a

screen gems

live orchestral accompaniment. Phi Mu Alpha is to be commended as the only group on campus trying to show silent films in close proximity to the way they were intended. R. Cameron Monschein in particular has done

excellent work in the past in the difficult art of writing and performing music for silent films. Tonight and Saturday at 8:00 in the Union Theatre.

The Lower Depths, directed by Jean Renoir. The despairing attitude of Gorky's play is changed by Renoir into hope and optimism. This is the second of three early Renoir films being presented by The Green Lantern. Tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10.

Avanti, directed by Billy

Wilder. This funny, romantic comedy, light and pleasant from an unusually sweet-tempered Wilder, was unfairly panned by most critics. Today, Saturday and Sunday at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 in the Union Play Circle.

Viridiana, directed by Luis Bunuel. One of the small wonders of this film is how Bunuel managed to slip this irreverent and rather blasphemous satire on religion past the Spanish censors. No wonder, though, that it is another Bunuel masterpiece.

Tonight at 8 and 10 at 1127 University Ave.

Once Upon a Time in the West, directed by Sergio Leone. The most famous of the infamous spaghetti Westerns is being shown for the first time in Madison in its complete (165 minute) version. Tonight at 8 only in B-10 Commerce.

The Conformist, directed by Bernardo Bertolucci. The major problems with this film is the unconvincing psychology of the main characters and not enough devotion to structure and drama. Tonight at 7:45 and 10 in B-102 Van Vleck.

Le Samourai, directed by Jean Pierre Melville, starring Alain Delon. Tonight at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

Doctor Zhivago, directed by David Lean. Once upon a time Lean was a good British director of moody little films. Apparently, rigor mortis has now set in. Tonight and Saturday in 6210 Social Science.

The Big Sleep, directed by Howard Hawks. A fascinating film noir which seems to set about representing the mind of the detective, Humphrey Bogart as Philip Marlowe, through the confusion of its intricate whodunit Saturday at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

Bananas, directed by Woody Allen. Everything Woody doesn't know about revolution he makes up for with pure hilarity. Saturday at 7:15, 9 and 10:45 in B-102 Van Vleck and Sunday at 8 and 10 in 6210 Social Science.

Witness for the Prosecution, directed by Billy Wilder. The performances, especially those of Charles Laughton and Marlene Dietrich, are the thing in this melodramatic but enjoyable adaptation of Agatha Christie's courtroom drama. Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 and 10 in B-102 Van Vleck.

A Very Curious Girl, directed by Nelly Kaplin, and Roseland. Saturday at 8 and 10 in B-10 Commerce. See special preview on pg. 13

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Incredible Kaplin's 'Curious Girl': A 'fallen woman' rises to revenge

By KARYN KAY
of the Fine Arts Staff

A Very Curious Girl is "Dirty Mary," the heroine of this acclaimed feminist work by the talented French director, Nelly Kaplin. Mary rises from local "tramp, gypsy nobody" to town prostitute, most indispensable of local citizens. Along her furious path to the top she destroys not just the village economy, but, more significantly, the sexual hypocrisies of all her would-be oppressors.

Yet A Very Curious Girl is not just another in a long line of prostitute pictures. It breaks clean of all the stereotyped cinematic images: the "fallen woman" who is either killed or married off, evil punished, purity rewarded. For this prostitute

stomps on tradition, seeking revenge against those who had humiliated and degraded her, and in the end she walks off triumphant and alone.

And behind Mary is an incredible feminist director who commented in Women and Film number 2: "It is necessary to take revenge against one's oppressors in order to grow and continue life."

A Very Curious Girl, Kaplin's first feature length picture, shot in France, was largely ignored by critics when first released in 1969. Of this Kaplin commented in the same interview, "males . . . are strongly against this film . . . because there was no sense of sin. I like witches to win. To a male-dominated society, a prostitute represents sex, a prostitute is full

of sex, and a woman with sex is dangerous and you have to punish them."

(A Very Curious Girl will be playing with Rosebud as a benefit for Women's Child Care Saturday night at 8 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.)

'Lady Ice': Frozen assets

By DANIEL JATOVSKY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Lady Ice, the new jewel heist film playing at the Majestic, opens with a highly effective first scene, as an enormous and grotesque fat man (Buffy Dee) is robbed of his money, a hot necklace, and his dignity by Donald Sutherland and reduced to crying like an overblown baby for his life.

Unfortunately, it proves to be a falsely promising start, as the film degenerates into a glib but very superficial rehash of every tired cliché of the genre. Writers Alan Trustman and Harold Clemens have failed to provide the film with any center, any theme, any organizing idea. A film based on such an overused genre cannot hope to hold one's interest merely by stringing together some entirely predictable plot twists and throwing in a few chase scenes. At least it should give us some different and developed characters.

DIRECTOR TOM GRIES, while not given much to work with, cannot be absolved of the blame. Except for the opening, I count not a single interestingly directed sequence and only one interesting shot (and that, during a nighttime swim in an indoor pool, is stolen from *The Cat People*.)

Poor Donald Sutherland. He seems like a nice enough guy, and he's proven that he can act, for example, in *MASH* and *Klute*. He's given nothing to work with here, but makes as much of it as he can, in his role as a cigar-chomping insurance investigator who manages to convey the fact that he's got a mind like a sewer in every utterance.

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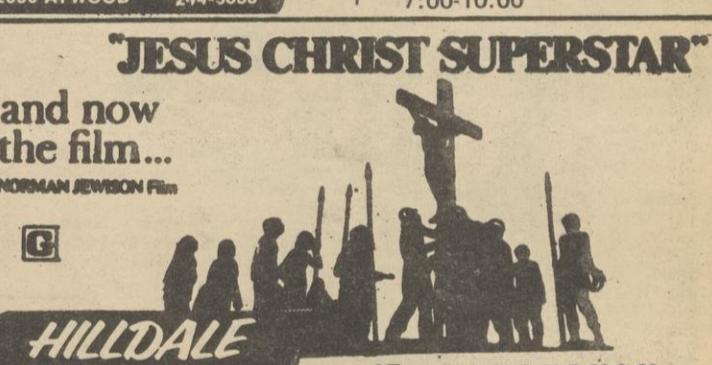
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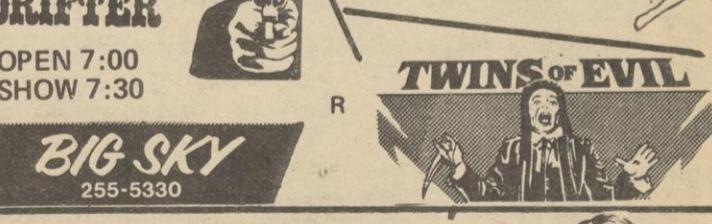
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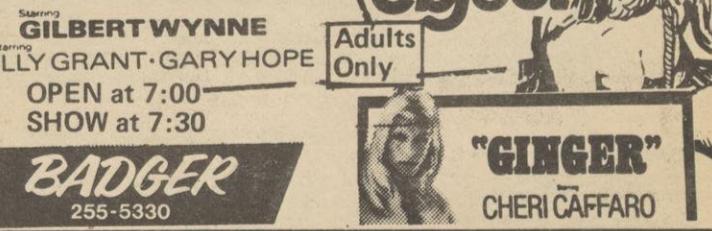
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Badgers face PU in Big 10 opener

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

For the first time in 25 years, a Wisconsin football team will open its season against a Big 10 foe. That's the case this Saturday as the 1973 edition of the Big Red tussles with the Boilmakers of Purdue at Camp Randall Stadium.

KICKOFF TIME IS set for 1:30 and a crowd of some 60,000 is expected.

Most observers rate this contest a 'must' for both teams, but even more so for the Badgers. Momentum needs to be established for future encounters with the likes of Colorado, Nebraska, Ohio State and Michigan.

Wisconsin seeks also to silence critics who have predicted that the Big 10 cellar will be the Badgers' by season's end. Virtually all preseason polls give the Badgers little hope for a high finish this year.

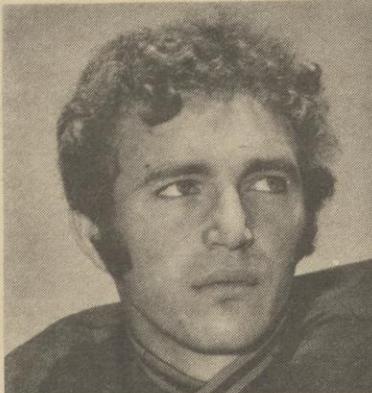
For Purdue, this inaugural match initiates a new era for the Boilmakers — the era of Alex Agase.

AGASE, IMPORTED from the campus of Northwestern U. where he served a nine year stint as head coach of the Wildcats, replaced Bob DeMoss as the ring leader last December.

At Northwestern, Agase's record was 32-58-1. His clubs finished second in consecutive years (1970-71), but were never able to grab the top spot. He was

voted Big Ten Coach of the Year in 1970.

Agase was faced with a monumental rebuilding job in coming to Purdue. The Boilmakers graduated 15 regulars from the 1972 squad and have only one player returning who started



BO BOBROWSKI

every game.

IN TYPICAL AGASE fashion, the veteran coach shuns the idea of rebuilding.

"I don't like the word 'rebuilding' because it implies a defeatist connotation," reasons Agase. "Sure we're going to be young and inexperienced, but we're going to be winners. Winners expect to win, losers hope they can."

The Purdue attack centers around senior quarterback Bo Bobrowski. The 6-2 1/2, 199 pound

senior is firmly entrenched in the No. 1 spot after battling six other hopefuls last spring.

In a recent intrasquad game, Bobrowski completed 10 of 13 passes for a total of 211 yards. He is also the leading returning rusher from the '72 Boilmaker team which finished third in the Big Ten with a 6-2-0 record.

"WE HAVE A lot of respect for Bobrowski," UW head coach John Jardine said Wednesday. "He's a different type of quarterback in that he should be throwing on the run and using play action type strategy."

Undoubtedly, the Boilmakers are expected to use the air routes against the Badgers. Wisconsin is relatively inexperienced in the defensive backfield.

Much of Purdue's strength lies in their defensive secondary and linebacking corps. Headed by free safeties Tim Rake and Carl Capria, the Boilmakers are more than adequate at this position. Capria has been widely-mentioned as an All-American candidate.

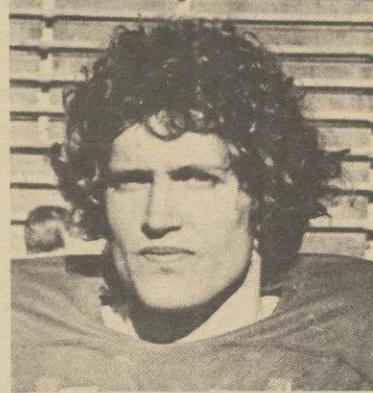
Senior linebackers Rick Schavietello and Mark Gefert lack size but are aggressive.

REPLACING OTIS ARMSTRONG has been no easy task. The sensational 1972 All-American halfback tore through the Badger's defense in last year's 27-6 Boilmaker victory at West Lafayette. He romped for 169 yards in 19 carries and scored three TD's, one on a return of the

game's opening kickoff.

Agase expects promising sophomore Mike Pruitt and junior Skip Peterson to help fill the gap left by Armstrong's departure.

The biggest question mark for the Badgers has been the quar-



GREGG BOHLIG

terback situation. Gregg Bohlig is slated to command the first unit after besting Dan Kopina for the starting role.

Bohlig saw some action last year as Rudy Steiner's backup. He completed 14 of 40 passes for 156 yards and threw five interceptions. His ability to run with the football and execute the option gave him the starting assignment.

IN RECENT INTRASQUAD games, however, his performances have been anything but promising for Wisconsin enthusiasts.

Sophomores Ken Starch and Billy Marek will be in the starting backfield. At tailback, the shifty Marek led the varsity reserves in rushing last year with 376 yards in 82 carries. Starch saw some varsity action as a freshman in 1972 as well as teaming with Starch in the JV backfield.

The Badgers boast a fine receiving corps headed by junior Jeff Mack. Mack led the team in receiving last year with 27 catches for 528 yards.

Jack Novak, who was outstanding last year as the No. 1 tight end, will again man that position. Rodney Rhodes, meanwhile, has earned a starting berth at split end.

LED BY ALL-AMERICAN candidate Mike Webster at center, the offensive line is experienced. Seniors Dennis Manic and Bob Braun will start at the guards; Bob Johnson and Dennis Lick are the tackles.

Mike Jenkins returns as the leading Wisconsin tackler from 1972 and will be at the middle guard slot in Jardine's new 5-2 defense.

Senior Jim Schymanski, one of the tri-captains along with Webster and Chris "Kit" Davis, anchors down the left tackle position. Junior Gary Dickert mans the right side.

MIKE VESPERMAN WILL start in place of flu-stricken Ed Bosold at one of the ends. Junior Randy Frokjer holds down the other end spot.

Limbers are back

No doubt about it, it's the season for predictions. Alex Agase is predicting an 11-0 season for his Purdue Boilmakers — they don't call him Alex in Wonderland for nothing; Time magazine is predicting an indictment for Spiro Agnew; and, rather emphatically, Cardinal Sports Editor Jeff Grossman is predicting that he'll win an unprecedented third straight 'Out on a Limb' title.

Grossman, who three years ago deprived then Editor Jim Cohen of the same feat, is facing a handful of prognosticators with about as much experience as the Badger backfield. Jim Lefebvre, Pete Etzel, Al Lawent and John Wilusz are all second-year staffers but first-year limbers. Each of the Kiddie Korps members harbor hopes of dethroning the Newton, Massachusetts whiz.

JOINING THE RESIDENT Limbers again this year will be a different Guest Prognosticator each week. This week the Cardinal received a 'no, thanks' from the office of Senator Sam Ervin, so it decided to opt for a little — and I use that term loosely — local flair, namely Nolan Zavoral, who covers the Badgers for the Milwaukee Journal.

Probably the toughest game (prediction-wise) of the week will be played tomorrow at Camp Randall Stadium. While new PU coach Agase finds the Boilmaker forces thinned drastically by graduation, John Jardine is facing the most ominous forecasts of his Wisconsin career. The Limb jury is split — three fer and three agin' — but it's no secret that at least one guesser is picking strictly "heart over head," as they say in the business.

Another interesting Big 10 battle is shaping up at Bloomington, where the Hoosiers of Indiana take on the Fightin' Illini. Illinois has been hard-hit by injuries to key personnel, most notably star halfback George Uremovich, and would appear to be the underdog.

THE REMAINDER OF THE conference slate consists of quite-clearly one-sided games. But, alas, predicting upsets is what Limb winners are made of. In that respect, Zavoral has gone so far out on the limb by picking the "hustling Gophers" over Ohio State that the tree is beginning to lean to one side. No offense, Z.

May the best man win . . .

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Purdue at UW	Purdue	Wisconsin	Purdue	Wisconsin	Purdue	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Ill. at Ind.	Illinois	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Illinois	Illinois	Indiana
Mich. at Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Minn. at OSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Minnesota
MSU at NorthW.	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State
Ark. at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Colo. at LSU	Colorado	LSU	LSU	LSU	Colorado	Colorado	LSU
Penn St. at Stan.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Stanford	Penn State	Penn St.
Ariz. at Wyo.	Arizona	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Arizona	Arizona	Wyoming
Pitt at Geo.	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia

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