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for warm clothes

Welfare Rights Alliance begins school boycott

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Dane County Welfare Rights Alliance and Madison high school students will begin boycotting and picketing Madison's four public high schools today.

Final plans for the protest action were made at a meeting of the Alliance at the University Methodist Center Wednesday night. The boycott is in support of welfare recipients who have been denied money for their children's school clothing because of cuts imposed by the state legislature.

The boycott and picketing will expand to the city's grade schools Monday if the Alliance's demands for clothing allotments are not met by then. City grade schools will be closed today and Friday because of parent-teacher conferences.

Beverly Disch, an Alliance leader, said Madison welfare administrators have openly admitted that money for clothing is unavailable because "They were earning too much money themselves--there wasn't any left over."

"They get a little shaky if we show up now and then," Disch added.

John Calkins, an Alliance organizer, said the situation demonstrates how middle class institutions use poverty to make money for themselves. Money which could be used for children's clothes is "used to pay a few highly-paid people," Calkins charged.

The Alliance is seeking to have children's clothing needs met by Title I funds, which have been earmarked for "educationally deprived" children. Calkins noted that if there were no poor children the Title I program would not exist and

the Title I administrators would not be drawing salaries.

Calkins noted officials have claimed that even an allotment of \$12 per child--the national average--would be impossible here because it would be too costly to administer. Calkins said the officials explained that the additional administrators who would decide which children get the \$12 and which don't would have to be paid and that there would be no money left for the children after the additional salaries were paid.

Alliance President Maureen Arcand suggested that the problems of "educationally deprived" children could be caused by the absence of clothing allowances. She noted that children who are forced to wear the same clothing day after day may become so ashamed and self-conscious that their educational progress is affected.

Several Madison and area high school students were present at the Wednesday night meeting, including seven from East High, four from West, one from Memorial, and three from Madison free schools.

The Alliance will meet again tonight at the Methodist Center, and plans to continue holding nightly meetings Sunday through Thursday to plan daily picketing until the group's demands are met.

Disch said the picketers would not be subject to arrest if they remain off school property. She said she hopes the group will be able to picket all of Madison's 52 schools next week.



Cardinal Photos by Mike Mally

Subject to local approval

GM, UAW reach agreement

DETROIT (AP)--The United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. today reached a tentative agreement on a new labor contract which could put the strike-crippled auto giant close to full production by the end of the month.

Sources close to the bargaining table said the three year pact included these items:

A UNION DEMAND for a return to an unlimited cost of living wage escalator under which workers wages move up or down according to quarterly adjustments in the Consumer Price Index.

RETIREMENT AT \$500 a month for workers with 30 years of service at age 58 in the first year of the contract, at age 56 in the second year of the contract, and at age 55 in the third year. Under the old agreement, a person retiring at age 55 with 30 years of

service would have received a maximum of \$104.25 monthly.

A FIRST YEAR WAGE increase of about 50 cents over the current average hourly wage of \$4.02.

FOUR WEEKS VACATION after 20 years service.

The pace of bargaining which led to the new contract was stepped up on Oct. 30. The final details of the agreement were put together in two long sessions, a 17-hour one which began Monday morning and the final one which began Tuesday morning and ended yesterday.

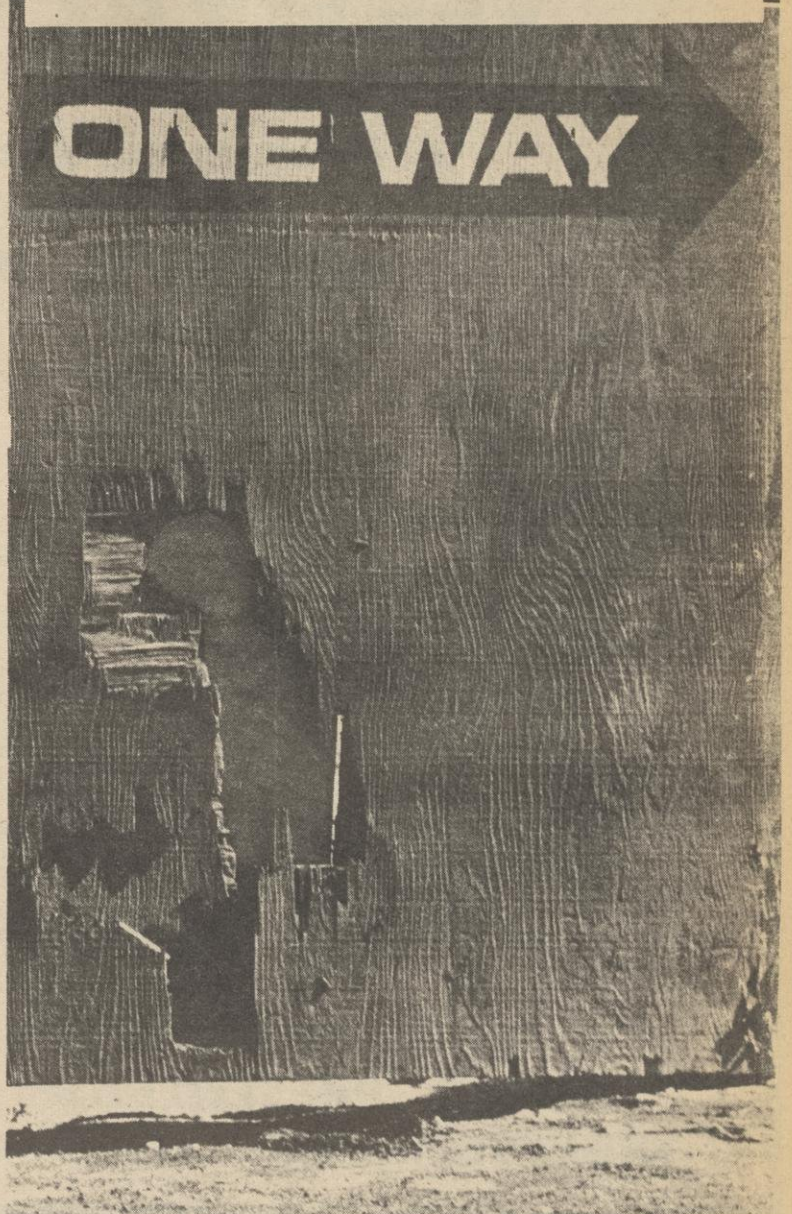
UAW President Leonard Woodcock then took the proposed contract to the union's 25-member International Executive Board which must approve it before it is presented to the GM council, which represents the 162 bargaining units the UAW has at GM in Canada and the United States.


(continued on page 3)

Bandy ready to raise rent, raze Miffland area

"My objective is to destroy Miffland," Landlord William Bandy tells the Cardinal in an interview on page 3. "I'm going to break the back of hippie communalism and clean all the hippies out of this town."

Read Bandy on Bandy, on revolution, on the Co-op, and on his personal plans for the Mifflin area. "The establishment is going to crush the so-called movement" he explains, "And I'll love it, I love doing it." An affair of the heart -- page 3.





LATINAS uses a little snake for trim on the suede tie in brown or wine, or the leather strap in black or brown.

The SHOE SHACK

the Shoe Shack

11 SOUTH PINCKNEY—ON THE SQUARE

Angela Davis indicted as part of murder, kidnaping conspiracy

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Black militant Angela Davis has been indicted on murder, kidnaping and conspiracy charges stemming from a courthouse shootout here Aug. 7 which was fatal to four persons.

In an eight-page indictment Tuesday, the Marin County grand jury charged the 26-year-old former UCLA philosophy teacher began plotting as early as last Feb. 16, the day three black prisoners at Soledad Prison, nearly 100 miles south of here, were indicted on charges of killing a white guard.

The state alleges the courthouse incident was part of a plot to take hostages and force the release of these three prisoners.

Miss Davis was not accused of being at the scene of the shootout but California law holds accessories to such crimes equally guilty with participants.

Earlier Tuesday, Miss Davis issued a statement saying "there is no evidence whatsoever" for what she called "the framed up charge" against her.

"Hundreds upon hundreds of American revolutionaries have been confronted with a fate no different from mine," said the self-avowed Communist.

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LEE **B**ayon's

on the far side of
the Square

In Cardinal interview

Bandy claims victory in Miffland

By MAUREEN TURIM
of the Cardinal Staff

Landlord W.T. Bandy plans to make up the losses incurred by vandalism to his four houses on Mifflin St. by raising the rent on all his properties an average of \$100 per year per tenant.

Bandy claims to have lost \$30,000 in damages to the four houses which are not covered by property or fire insurance. "They (the vandals) didn't hurt me one bit, they hurt next year's tenants. I'll just add repair costs to next year's rents," Bandy said.

MY OBJECTIVE is to destroy Miffland," Bandy vowed. "I'm going to break the back of hippie communalism and clean all the hippies out of this town."

"I'm going to buy the store building (the building which houses the Mifflin St. Coop) and close up the downstairs. If they want to re-open the store they'll have to deal with me and comply with the city code," Bandy continued.

When asked how he defined "hippies" Bandy said that "hippies take the law into their own hands and don't care about the rights of others." He promised to make Madison so uncomfortable for hippies in the next year that they would "go to Berkeley, Ann Arbor, Ames Isle, but they won't be here

in a year, I can guarantee you that."

AT ONE TIME, Bandy said he believed in the Mifflin St. Coop, but said that "the hippies have killed the store, and the whole communal theory is dying."

Now Bandy hopes to "smash the hippies and smash the revolution." "We're going to win," Bandy promised. "The establishment is going to crush the so-called movement; we're going to smash them right to the ground and I'll love it, I love doing it," Bandy

Speaking of his plans for the four Mifflin St. houses Bandy said, "I would like to fix up the houses because I don't want to do anything for about four years. Then I want to buy the whole block and do something like 'habitat' up in Montreal, sort of a planned environment for a whole block. We don't want to build a highrise; we want to take the whole block down and build up something everyone can live with, something everyone likes, or at least what most people like."

"So far, we've been frustrated by these lunatics and their 'these are our homes' and their bullshit that they pass off as some kind of crap," Bandy went on. "And I'll tell you one thing right now, I'm going to beat any hippie, any revolutionary anarchist that

comes along. I'll win cause I love a fight. I can beat them. I love the argument. Anything they throw at me I dig. In fact this whole damn scene that's happened the last two months, I really dug it."

Bandy is confident that he will have no trouble collecting the rent increase from his tenants next year. "I'll charge it and they'll want a place to stay and they'll pay. My rent per unit is less than an awful lot of people around. Even at the amount of rent increase I need to pay for what these outlaws

have done I'd still be about even to what other people charge. Sure, I'll get it," Bandy claimed.

"Either that or I'll sell out to Towne Realty who really wants to buy," Bandy said. "And then there's a couple of Chicago firms that want to buy into that Madison area. Anytime I want to sell out to them I can make my money just selling."

BUT AS OF NOW Bandy said he has no plans to sell the houses to Towne Realty or to knock them

down.

"I have no plans for them what so ever," Bandy said, "except to keep them boarded up and to kill anyone who tries to get in. And I've got people down there hiding in the weeds-the only thing that's bad is I don't have any fire insurance, and I have to keep someone down there to keep them from burning them down."

"I can subdue; I can beat; I can win; I can smash them; it's very simple."

Three positions open
for YMCA directorateBy DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

Resignation of three members of the Board of Directors of the University YMCA has necessitated an election among Y members to replace the empty seats on the board.

On Nov. 4, the first meeting after the controversial October elections, former board members Jim Robertson from the University,

Garvin Cramer, of Wisconsin Cheeseman, and Bill Breuch of First Wisconsin National Bank submitted their resignation.

At last night's board meeting a list of 13 nominees to fill their positions was approved.

Debate ensued over the question of whether or not student nominees for the three vacant seats should be accepted.

"It should be remembered that the board is a fund raising body and members of the board should have fund raising abilities," said David Kinyon, YMCA employee.

"We should inform the electorate of this and trust that they will elect responsible people," said Debbie Groban, newly elected board member.

During the October election period five students were elected to the board. This was the first time such an open election for the board was held.

Last night the board accepted the student nominees for the upcoming election declaring it unfair to discriminate on the basis of occupation.

The elections will begin by Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 5:00 pm.

Ballots may be returned until Saturday, November 28.

Controversy arose Wednesday night among board members when the question arose of what to do about 44 individuals who bought YMCA memberships before the October elections but failed to pick up their YMCA cards or fill out forms for membership.

Alfred Swan, acting chairman of the board said that it was not the duty of the board to urge that these people vote. "Those votes were sold just as the Daley people in Chicago go out and sell votes to win an election."

"That's not so," responded Debbie Groban. "People were asked to join the Y to show their interest in the organization."

The board voted to make public a list of the 44 individuals allowing them until the day of the election to pick up their cards and still be eligible to vote.

Other business at the meeting included appointing David Kinyon to take over the duties of Paul Olson, retiring executive director of the Y. Olson also announced his resignation on November 4, effective Nov. 15.

GM, UAW settle

(continued from page 1)

THE NEW CONTRACT covers more than 394,000 workers at 155 UAW bargaining units in the United States. Negotiations continue on a new contract covering 22,100 workers at seven Canadian bargain units.

GM had said it needed a settlement by today if it is to get back in production by Dec. 1.

"The cost of the settlement is substantially more than the anticipated increase of productivity," Earl Bramblett, GM's top bargainer, said when asked whether the pact was inflationary. "That's the general definition of inflation," he added.

Bramblett said the return to production would be difficult and complex, and that each plant had its own plan relating to start-up. He said maintenance workers at a plant would be called in as soon as a local agreement is reached and that others would be called back as soon as their services could be utilized.

"THE PROMPT CONCLUSION of the remaining local agreements is essential to the resumption of full production, a task for both our management and the union," Bramblett said.

"GM has every confidence in the capabilities of the UAW leadership, our plant management personnel and the good judgement of our employees working together to resume production promptly."

Ninety of the 162 bargaining units have settled their local pacts. That includes 40 out of 54 plants which are key to GM's production.

Woodcock emphasized that today's agreement covers national issues only and that local unions are free to strike over local pacts.

HE SAID HE was "certain" the union's board and the GM council would authorize such strikes at

plants where contracts can not be settled otherwise.

The strike, which began Sept. 15, has idled more than 400,000 GM workers and thousands more in supplier industries.

The GM offer rejected by the union just before the strike began contained a 38-cent-an-hour first-year wage increase, while the union sought 61.5 cents. Sources say GM has upped its offer to between 48 and 51 cents.

TENTATIVE AGREEMENTS would have to be approved by a majority of the GM workers. In 1967, separate ratifications by skilled and unskilled workers were required, giving skilled tradesmen an effective veto, and union sources indicated the same process would be used this time.

Bus service
reinstated

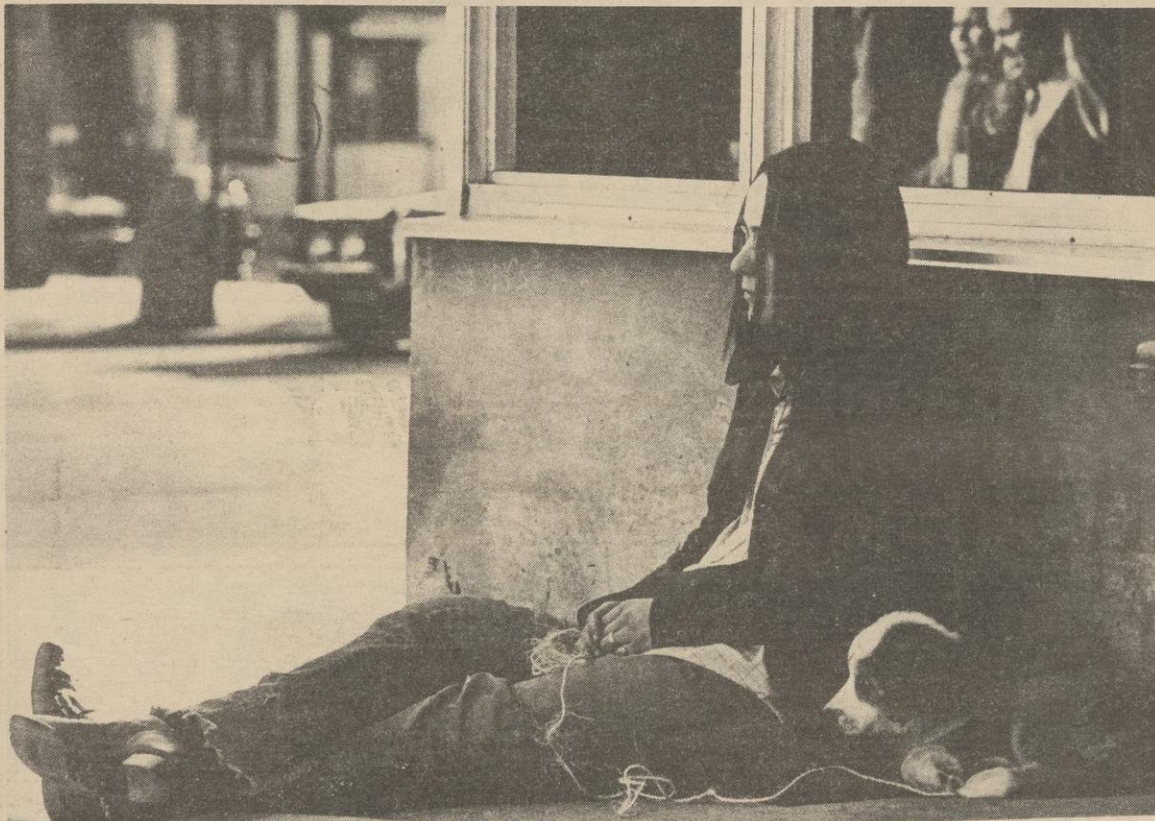
Night-time campus bus service, discontinued on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, will be reinstated tonight.

The cancelled buses eliminated service between the Memorial Union, Lot 60 and Eagle Heights.

Physical Plant director Frank Rice said there would be no reduction in daytime service pending the December meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The reason for the cut in bus service was an anticipated deficit of \$130,000 in the budget. The bus service is financed through parking levies.

The 1969-70 deficit was \$90,000. The cut had inconvenienced residents of Eagle Heights who had complained vigorously to the University concerning the elimination of service.



Cardinal photo by Susan Greenwood

Council votes to postpone
action on city mall planBy BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

At a special Wednesday night meeting, the Madison City Council voted to defer action on the State St. Mall proposal for 75 days.

The Bus Utility Commission wants this time to have bus routes developed that would by-pass the proposed mall on State St. between Park and Lake Sts. The Commission last week voted to reject any bus routes for the mall.

ALDERMAN PAUL SOGLIN, 8th Ward, obviously irritated over the repeated delays in regard to final action on the mall plan, wryly commented, "There's a lot of people dragging their buses on this problem." Soglin's suggestion that the Planning Department return as quickly as possible with definite plans for bus routes was incorporated in the Council vote to delay final action for 75 days.

John Ulrich, assistant Planning Director, said that if the 180 day experimental mall began in mid-January, thus ending before completion of the present school year, construction for any permanent mall could take place over the summer. He also felt there was, "some advantage" in delaying the experiment until after Christmas.

A PUBLIC HEARING was held on the guidelines required to remodel buildings on State St. and those streets abutting Capitol Square.

Ulrich stated the objectives of these guidelines were to improve pedestrian circulation by widening sidewalks to further pedestrian comfort by over-head canopies and to require attractive frontage on

buildings.

It was the canopy requirement that sparked the hearing. Several downtown businessmen appeared in opposition to this guideline that requires six-foot wide canopies the length of the building when remodeling is undertaken.

Stan Hershledger of Hershledger Furs, 529 State St., stated, "Because of recent trashing...we want to remodel." Hershledger went on to say that his plan was not approved by the Planning Department because it did not contain the six-foot canopy. Concerning his plans, Hershledger added, "The over-all effect would be unity in design with other downtown businesses and to prevent any future loss from demonstrations or rioting."

CLARENCE MATZKE, representing Manchesters Inc. agreed in principle with the over-all guidelines, but felt the canopy guideline was impractical. Also, Dick Johnston, assistant director of the Madison Chamber of Commerce, felt, "The guidelines are an advantage to the downtown area." Both felt that the canopy requirement should be deleted.

Ulrich was questioned by Alderman Richard Landgraf, Ward Thirteen, about remodeling now being done by Burger Chef, 227 State St., and completed at Rennebaum, 676 State St.

Burger Chef is remodeling following its recent receipt of an "onion award" by the Capitol Community Citizens for what was considered an unattractive building front. Rennebaum remodeled over the summer to prevent further damage from any future demonstrations.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS
OF COUNTY DANE, WISCONSIN STATE AND OF
THE U.S.A. FROM EDNA TAYLOR GILES
NORDEN, A CITIZEN OF SAME,
GREETINGS!

Please know, that having first communed with God,
The Lord of this created finite earth,
And prayed for strength and wisdom for my task,
I now address myself to you, my most
Esteemed, respected, fellow countrymen:
For I've a tale to tell, an offer firm
To make and trust you'll hear me out until
The matter's spread before you, as is meet
With free men making use of enterprise,
Expressed in varied ways and motley means,
But always by communication's role,
As here, by newspaper advertisement.

I own a farm of 112 acres, situated, when I bought it, in 1937, in the Town of Blooming Grove, Outlot 35. In 1948, U.S. Highway 51 was run through my farm, using approximately 10 (exactly 9.79) acres, leaving fifteen acres east of the Highway and 87 acres west of the Highway. A tunnel under the road was made—then called a cattle pass, which tunnel I used, both for my cattle and riding horses. I retained the right to the roadbed, an "easement for highway purposes only", having been granted to the Dane County Highway Commission, which was acting for the State.

Subsequently, the City of Madison, by a process of "Gerrymandering" and other questionable means, annexed this fifteen acre tract, along with other lands along the beltline, after a hotly contested battle with the Town of Blooming Grove.

The address of this farm is 1001 Femrite Drive. I invite you to observe the farm, which I have named HEARTENLAND, this name meaning, among other things, a place where the heart may find peace on the land. At present the developers covet this land; and I may not be able to keep it for the purpose for which I believe it was intended, unless interested persons will participate in a refinancing of a first mortgage on the 87 acres and/or a sale of the 15 acres, which have been re-zoned for commercial use. Without belaboring the point, I will tell you that the property is under a distress situation, a default judgment having been entered while I was out of the state, teaching in Harlem in New York City, no prior proper notice of a hearing having been given me, so that I could defend, and the judgment signed by a judge at a time when he had lost jurisdiction.

Currently, nine young people are living on the farm. Some of them are students occupying rental units. Others are workers on the farm. The place is stocked with Guernsey cattle and is furnished with an adequate line of machinery. It commands a respectable monthly income. Any investors would be assured of receiving regular returns from their investments.

Since I had the honor of establishing the Madison Civic Theatre and was its first director, in 1934, you may be interested to know that I had hoped that perhaps a fine theatre might one day be built on this land. In fact, William Evjue, the late editor and publisher of the Capital Times, used to discuss with me the great need that Madison had for a theatre with a spacious setting.

Shortly, I expect that a publisher will bring out a small book of farm poems which I have written over the years. Perhaps these two sonnets which I am including in my letter might be appropriate at this time. It so happens that, although I am a New Yorker by birth and upbringing, I had never been inside of the Statue of Liberty. So, on Thanksgiving Day, 1965, shortly before I joined the Board of Education in New York, and while I was struggling to save the farm in the state I had grown to love, I climbed up into the head of the Great Lady and looked out over the harbor. The experience moved me greatly. I came back to the farm and wrote the poems for inclusion in my Christmas Cards of that year. It is my fervent wish that they and/or the farm itself will move someone to want to help me save it.

Sincerely yours,

EDNA TAYLOR GILES NORDEN

SONNETS FOR CHRISTMAS 1965

by
EDNA TAYLOR

Above these mellow acres where the sun's
Impartial rays and my most partial care
Have made a healthy farm, within which runs
A sparkling creek, well watercress'd we dare
To say will rise a gleaming city, strong
And slender in its clean immensity—
A city which may help redress a wrong,
Fulfill a promise made to Liberty:
Thus Heartenland to those in Flanders caught
Beneath the crosses' rows and do not sleep;
To those who Liberty's great Statue wrought
And set it proudly there, yet now must weep;
Take heart, believe, you did not strive in vain!
Your victory emerges from our pain!

Pray: Heartenland, my Heartenland, may grow
When I am gone and fling its towers tall
Into the sky and make a valiant show
Unto the Lord above the sky and all!
For Heartenland is soul's desire, a dream,
A hope, a painful burst of Truth's demur
To man's absurd pretense that things should seem
Not what they are. O, Come, Thou Comforter,
Thou Holy Ghost, who, woman's fair consent
First having won, then with the seed did come
Of God, by which miraculous implant
Ecstatic mystery of Saviourdom
Is ours! Lay inspiration on our wills
That it, through us, God's glory thus fulfills.

Wis. Alliance asserts need for better election news

By ROGER KAUTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

There is definitely a place and a need for third parties in American politics.

This is the feeling of the Wisconsin Alliance, the party that ran Betty Boardman for the U.S. Senate in last week's election.

Like most third party or independent candidates, Mrs. Boardman received a very small percentage of the vote, most of it going to the established parties' candidates, William Proxmire and John Erickson.

Also, as frequently happens with third parties, the press nearly ignored the Wisconsin Alliance in its pre-election coverage. A spokesman for the Alliance said this is an issue in itself.

"PEOPLE GET the idea that it doesn't pay to vote for independents because they'll never win anyway, and so they vote for the lesser of two evils," he explained.

He said each of the major parties realizes this fact and so rather than put up the best candidate, they run one who hopefully looks slightly less evil than his opponent.

"The two major parties will do anything to keep others out," Mrs. Boardman said. She cited the poor coverage of campaign speakers in the local papers and the use of an unfair and illegal paper ballot in Wisconsin as evidence of election imbalance. She claimed both were probably due to more than just

carelessness.

Despite their poor showing, both Mrs. Boardman and the Alliance are thinking of future elections and of involving more people in their programs. Mrs. Boardman said, "The results show that people liked our programs when they could see them." She said she hopes that in future elections the Alliance can make an appeal to students and other young people.

In the recent campaign most of their work was directed toward Milwaukee and rural areas of the state.

AN ALLIANCE spokesman said that since last week they have received several appeals for help in starting new Alliance chapters throughout the state. This, he felt, was the best assessment of the party's effort. He explained that the vote totals in the papers are usually misleading.

"They are compiled after the

election by reporters, who are notorious for leaving out third parties," he said. "Until the official results are in, we have not even a rough idea of how well we did."

For future campaigns, Boardman cited two prerequisites for a better third party effort. She said they must get fair coverage in those communications media which reach the most people.

Secondly, she deplored the splintering of the political left. "During the campaign I always felt that I should be running with Martha Quinn (Socialist Workers candidate) rather than against her," she said.

Boardman indicated the "left" must heal itself so that it can present an effective alternative to the voters. She said, "There will be no democracy in America without third parties."

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Goose Liver Pate, with Truffles95	Black Forest Snails	
Russian Eggs, Garnished with Caviar85	Baby Back Ribs	1.00
		Fresh Fruit Cocktail50
		Chilled Tomato Juice garni35

Suppen

Liver Dumpling Suppe55	Tagen Suppe35
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Salaten

Gasthaus Salat35	Tossed Mixed Green Salad45
Fresh sliced cucumbers or tomatoes prepared with onions, vinegar and oil dressing		Choice of dressing	

Gasthaus Speisen

Fleischpfantze	2.50	Roast Pork	2.95
Chopped sirloin, Bavarian style with German potato salad and vegetable.		Served with the roast's natural gravy, potato dumplings, and sauerkraut.	
Wiener Schnitzel	3.50	Kasseler Rippchen	2.75
Sauteed veal steak, tender and delicious		Smoked loin pork chops with sauerkraut and potato.	
Bockwurst	1.75	Sauerbraten	3.75
Delicious sausages served with Duesseldorf mustard, potato salad and sauerkraut. (Perfect with a stein of beer)		That famous German specialty, prepared in the authentic manner, a fine roast marinated in a seasoned wine sauce, served with its own natural gravy, potato dumplings and red cabbage.	
Cold Platter	2.10	Kartoffel Pfankuchen	1.50
Westphalian ham, Swiss cheese, Bavarian sausage, and potato salad, well garnished. Served with Berliner rye bread and butter.		German potato pancakes served with plenty of apple sauce.	

Old Favorites

Filet of Lake Perch	2.75	Rump Steak	4.25
Deep fried to a Golden turn.		A tasty sirloin, pan broiled, with Jaeger sauce.	
Barbequed Back Ribs	4.50	Barbequed Spring Chicken	2.75
A heaping platter of fire flavored meaty ribs.		Crispy roast half spring chicken with home made barbeque sauce.	
Char-broiled Porterhouse Steak	5.95	Open Face Tenderloin Sandwich	2.95
Thick, juicy and broiled to perfection.		Perfect for the smaller appetite.	
Golden Fried Shrimp	3.50	Hoof and Claw	6.50
Steak for Two	9.50	Filet Mignon and 8 ounces of Lobster Tail.	
A giant Sirloin broiled to your order.		Beef Kabob	4.50
		Delicious chunks of Tenderloin broiled on a skewer.	

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE A POTATO, VEGETABLE, ASSORTED ROLLS, BUTTER AND BEVERAGE

Süsse Sachen

Apfel Strudel50	A Selection of Cheeses .85/person	
Black Forest Torte65	With pumpernickel and fruit, served for two or more only.	
Ice Cream25	Frucht Becher90
Parfaits60	A deluxe sundae, German style, fruit, ice creams, whipped cream, and Brandy sauce.	
Crème de Menth, Rum, or Chocolate			

Free Dinner Coupon

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Serving Alpine specialties with a Bavarian accent complemented by a carefully selected wine list.
This coupon is good for one free dinner with the purchase of one dinner.
Monday thru Thursday Valid until Nov. 25

Goal for Symposium: more diversity in '71

By DANIEL SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

The WSA Symposium committee began Tuesday night to tackle the organizational work connected with plans for the ten day program of invited speakers.

The Symposium, entitled "Alternative Futures for America," is currently planned for March.

The major tasks of the committee, according to chairman Vic Rodwin, involve getting a challenging and broad spectrum of speakers and fitting the sums demanded to the \$23,000 budget.

The program, which tentatively will be free for students, is financially based on WSA funds, the University and its community, and Madison business, and foundation grants.

Selection of speakers, according to Rodwin, will center on obtaining the greatest possible diversity of perspective on the dilemma of "not knowing where we are going." Guests will be encouraged to give a

sense of their personal experience and to relate "how, rather than what, to do."

SOME OF the more familiar names among those invited include: Daniel Bell, Kenneth Boulding, Kingman Brewster, William Buckley, Herbert Marcuse, Ralph Nader, Charles Reich and I.F. Stone.

Rodwin noted some hesitancy on the part of certain upper administrative echelons and the regents in supporting the Symposium. He called it "nonsense to cancel major University events in the name of fear. It is to contradict the very goal of the University—the pursuit of intellectual truth."

This "fear" was attributed to misinterpretation of the violence that surrounded last year's Symposium at which Jerry Rubin and John Froines, then on trial in Chicago, spoke.

One aim of this year's committee is to involve and stimulate a greater segment of society at large

through the program. Use of local, and possibly national, television will be encouraged. Representatives from chief industries, state agencies, the legislature, the clergy, the working class, and labor and farm unions as well as the general University community will be invited to become involved in the Symposium.

THE SYMPOSIUM will also try to achieve greater co-ordination with the intellectual climate of the total University than in previous years. Publicity campaigns will stress the speakers' backgrounds and major themes as well as place many of their books on sale.

University faculty will be involved and hopefully co-ordinate classes to the prominent features of the lectures and panel discussions.

Rodwin listed three main themes of the annual program "knowing full well the speakers may wish to challenge their assumptions."

They are: "Taming Post-Industrial Society," "Democratizing the University," and "Controlling Technology and Urban Growth."

Trial of 'Mifflin Four' delayed until Dec. 12

By JUDY ROYSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The trials of four Mifflin Area residents charged with disorderly conduct were postponed Wednesday to Dec. 12 by Circuit Court Judge Michael B. Torphy, Jr.

The four men, Jerry Weisgrau, Aaron Zaretsky, Stephen Shemanski and Fred Strasser, are charged with allegedly stoning and burning landlord William T. Bandy's truck.

All four men were among the tenants on Mifflin St. conducting a rent strike against Bandy.

Deputy District Attorney John W. Gibson asked for a continuance of the case on three grounds. The first was that Shemanski was in University Hospitals under semi-intensive care for mononucleosis. The second was that Tuesday night "we became aware of," A NEW WITNESS AND ADDITIONAL DEFENDANTS "who should be charged," Gibson said. Gibson's third reason was that all four men should be tried at the same time.

Today's Prophet

A Christian Science

lecture

by

Joseph G. Heard, C.S.,

of Miami, Florida

7:30 P.M.,

Sunday

November 15

Union,
Great Hall

Sponsored by Christian
Science Organization

THE BAND IN CONCERT



TOMORROW

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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

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AT

MARSH SHAPIRO'S NITTY GRITTY

TOM & ROGER

(No Cover)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"HOUND DOG" TAYLOR

COME IN LUNCHTIME, SUPPER TIME,
ANYTIME. FOOD, FOLKS & FUN ALWAYS

ISRAEL

On Sunday, Nov. 15, we will be exploring study, service, kibbutz, and employment opportunities in Israel. Information will be available on how you can spend a week, a month, a summer, a year or a lifetime in Israel.

Finjan: Singing, dancing. Dinner will be available.

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3-8 P.M.

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Need Cases of Cold Beer?

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Cold Beer by the
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Boones Farm & Anne Green

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Stop in and see us.

328 STATE

BETWEEN
JOHNSON &
GORHAM

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Rot, See?

You always know winter is coming around here when a committee is appointed to study ROTC.

This year, it is a student-faculty committee. Last year it was a faculty committee. Immense amounts of time will be wasted. Voluminous reports will come out. Inches of newspaper copy will be produced. And we will be back where we started—ready to begin the whole routine over again next year.

It would be easy to lapse into a rhetorical attack on the entire issue. The left has over and over again discussed the evils of the program. The right has over and over again accused them of being communists out to subvert the nation's security at the well spring of its military corps. The moderates over and over again have urged discussion. And they, as usual have won.

This whole study committee syndrome, however, as tiring as it is, has one major failing. It is passed off as democracy on the campus—as an assurance that we are all working out a solution.

Meanwhile, no public hearings are held, the

minimal amount of people are involved in the discussion of the issue, and the committee itself makes sure that its entire operation is so incredibly boring that few even have the energy to notice what is going on.

The entire situation doesn't even deserve the over tired work cooption. At least, if large amounts of people were involved in making a decision that would have no effect on the course of events here, we might hope that they would learn something in the process.

As it stands, a small group of men and a few students who are naive enough to be flattered by the invitation, will earnestly apply themselves to an irrelevant academic discussion about all the facets of the ROTC question. They will give the word in five months, the Regents will listen politely, the report will go in the archives, and five years from now—some hapless student endeavoring to do a paper on that year's committee—will stumble across it on some back shelf.

Is it possible that one of the best ways our "democracy" has to preserve the status quo is to bore all of us into silence?

open forum

madison politics, '70

our tax project

Elections are over—not everybody has noticed. The labor conference is over—not everybody has noticed. This country is still sexist, racist, and imperialist—not everybody has noticed. U.S. institutions are still boring or prisons or both. What do we do now?

We have to keep doing all the things we've been doing, and more. Radical social change will only become possible when millions of people are determined to have it. During the Cambodia actions of last May, a United Front on this campus sent hundreds of people out into the city to explain what was happening and to try to build support for it. The results were a mixed bag, but more good than bad. On the down side, hundreds of people showed their hostility to campus "antics." On the up side, hundreds more turned out for Neighborhood meetings, and a Labor Committee of the United Front kept touch for a couple of months with some of the people who had been mobilized. Ward organizations, created or given impetus by these activities, have continued to grow in a number of areas.

A SINGLE DOORSTEP CONTACT or neighborhood meeting is, of course, merely a beginning, and part of the problem last May was that the campus Left was trying to speak to a community that for the most part it did not know. In its early days SDS was a community organizing group, with projects like JOIN (Jobs Or Income Now) in which it sought to help

people get control over necessities for their lives. As SDS and the Left developed, it discovered imperialism and then Marx, and the political focus shifted to campus recruiting and national mobilization.

The development of the movement's sense of itself, from activist, to radical, to revolutionary was organic, if chaotic. But it is past time that the Left resumed the role of the servant of the people, focusing a keener politics on their problems (our problems) and once again understanding our role as helping them (and ourselves) organize. The spectre of Agnew and Company determined to isolate the Left gives this kind of work a strategic priority, but it is undertaken not as an alternative to anti-capitalist organizing, but as a focus for it. Indeed, one of the things which has happened in the development of the movement is that we have deepened our analysis to the point of being able to explain the connection between high taxes, high prices, inflation, the war and the institutionalized racism and sexism of this society.

At a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union a perspective on organizing in Madison, 1970, "In the Belly of the Monster" will be offered. The meeting is sponsored by Our Tax Project, and other groups that will conduct workshops will be the Wisconsin Alliance, the Madison Women's Coalition, The Madison Tenant Union, and the Consumers League. Let's get it on!

buck feramus speaks

friday night

dan schiller

Just one notch up from barbituates is life-lending liquor—and Madison, in its best late night cold lake-wind dizziness—is staggering out of dirty spilled houses with an aching belly; Madison is going home to rest. Friday night with a bottle of Boone's Farm—like baby sparrows crying for food—the whiskey goddess snorting and kicking inside me, and just want to start running through the world never touching my heels on the ground. In our minds we're thinking through our lives, finding new happiness in having lived through personal sadness, we're making what can only be a new life—a constant recreation of kisses slipping off into the empty winds.

The city is deserted except for us in our buttoned up coats and hot breath, and our arms are around each other in gladness—while we live, we cannot lose. The wine is streaming in the convoluted gullies of our brains, and the world is rushing inside us, swirling through the wine, embracing electric patterns of somewhat forced gestures become wild and smooth. Abandonment to what wants out, finally, after seething inside for long vague-pained moments, it is fresh out of us in words or caresses; and maybe for a short second we are released, (so that) having once felt what is always us, waiting, we can feel the solid coolness of the springtime always. Past parked gloss cars, streetlights bright unblinking reflections in windshields, and stores now devoid of daytime character and silent, electric streetlight buzz swallowing the fall wind, eyes wet from staring at this, and we're racing down the night-wide street and we're goin' home.

Red lights winking uniform at every streetcorner and piles of week-long garbage sitting in quiet stenching bags, wet from dew as my feet are and the wine bottles on top of the piles last remnants of another week (calculated in garbage-hours), short hours ago I poured it day and Tom-Jonesian through my mustache and now it is warming me—belly like hot chili, head like aimless novocaine, but purposeful. Last desperate lights doused, curtains pulled, the street is ours for another Friday night.

And now, the next morning as I'm thinking about all this, the clear-eyed crystal-liquid drops of Tambourine Man soaking me with another ageless feeling, I'm looking out our farm's living room window, and I'm hearing shots of 12 gauges and birds are falling from the sky like bloody rain. There is purity in death. But there is no purity in the death inflicted by phallus-shells on living flesh so that it lies crumpled and apart from its life-death nature on the squealing earth. There is no freshness nor uniqueness, no naturalness or reality in a shotgun death—just some lonely soul pulling off on a blind and bitter trigger, until he can't come anymore, and the ground is covered by the sounds of beaten dishevelled wings.

I'm generous to death. I think it's an honest way of saying a human goodbye. I guess that might even be some of why I got drunk last night. But I don't believe in a drunken death-splurge, in splaying wounded bullets in staggering formations towards life—I want, if I kill, for the being and myself to know together why I am killing, and why he is dying, and in that I find purity, and in that I find life.

POOR PHOTOGRAPH

Congratulations. You've finally hit the big time. I thought only the Cap Times, Journal and Spiro were capable of news distortion and inciting hatred and distrust but after seeing the Tuesday, Nov. 3 edition, I see I was wrong again.

That picture of a police officer or pig as the case is (I make a distinction between the two) holding his hands up showing the "score", is an insult to the good policemen as well as a Radiclib.

There appears to be no connection between the picture and the story on page 3 except that both occurred on Sunday. You appear to show that all police share this one individual's opinion, which isn't necessarily the case. I realize you lost \$2000 in September, but do you need to sell papers that badly?

You are supposed to represent all points of view at the University and since the Herald is so opinionated I depend upon you to put out their fires not add fuel to them.

We have enough hatred going around without having to contend with that of our own making. I realize some people will be able to understand your reasons for setting up the paper that way but there are others who aren't capable of "sifting and winnowing" so you have to do it for them.

Give peace a chance,
Carla Johnson.

Editorial reply: The Cardinal qualified and apologized for the use of the photo in Wednesday's edition.

feiffer

DID YOU VOTE?

YES.

DID HE WIN?

YES.

HOW WILL YOU FEEL ABOUT HIM A YEAR FROM NOW?

BETRAYED.

THEN WHY DID YOU VOTE?

TO BE EFFECTIVE. DID YOU VOTE?

NO.

WHAT DID YOU DO?

BLOW UP A UNIVERSITY.

WHY DID YOU BLOW UP A UNIVERSITY?

TO BE EFFECTIVE.

HOW WILL YOU FEEL ABOUT IT A YEAR FROM NOW?

INEFFECTIVE.

I CAN GET THE SAME RESULTS A LOT EASIER.

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open forum

'bugle' sexism?

Madison women's coalition

The front page article in the Bugle's parody of Kaleidoscope (Oct. 29-Nov. 4 issue) is an insult to all women and all freedom-seeking persons. By choosing Women's Liberation as the article's focus, the Bugle shows itself to be totally insensitive to the very real oppression which women have undergone for centuries. By blatantly ridiculing the foundations and goals of the women's movement, Bugle indicts only itself and those readers who delight in this mode of shallow, exploitative "humor."

The article, in effect, denies that sexism is a personal and social reality, and that sexism is basic to the American way of life, where woman is consigned to position of slave in the family, the economy, the power structure, the labor market. At home and in school we are taught our inferiority, yet asked to believe our womanly destiny is a privilege and a gift from heaven. Women's Liberation rejects this state of affairs. Women's Liberation does NOT seek to "create new platitudes" as the Bugle so cleverly puts it. We do seek to create new attitudes by challenging the male-invented norms, images and roles by which women are prevented from realizing ourselves as human beings with the power and the right to decide our own lives.

By making light of women's grievances ("Pregnancy is not women's work," etc.), the article refuses to examine the real issues (pregnancy need not be everywoman's work; it is not always beautiful, but often enslaving and painful). Instead, the article resorts to the by now tiresome vision of castrating, vampiric bitches who hate and wish to destroy men.

Worse than this, Women's Lib is characterized as severely anti-woman (counter-revolutionaries "have been taken care of"). Clearly the writer wishes to deny our seriousness and anger by picturing us as hopelessly insane.

The Bugle article is not funny: if the goal is to be satiric, we suggest the editors find a target which is intrinsically ridiculous. If Bugle feels so strongly about the overuse of revolutionary/radical rhetoric found in the underground press, it should look for other means of expressing this antagonism.

The Bugle has arrived at no real analysis of sexism from which to launch its attack. By publishing this type of article, the paper seemingly avoids the responsibility of taking a position on the actual social and psychological issues raised by Women's Liberation. But the sensitive reader will recognize the article for what it is: a transparent endorsement of the worst stereotypes perpetuated by anti-women's liberationists.

We are not demanding that the Bugle apologize to us. We only ask the Bugle staff to open their eyes to the concrete injustices and dehumanizing laws and customs which we are determined to expose and destroy. If anything, the Bugle has succeeded in strengthening the Madison women's movement by increasing our anger.

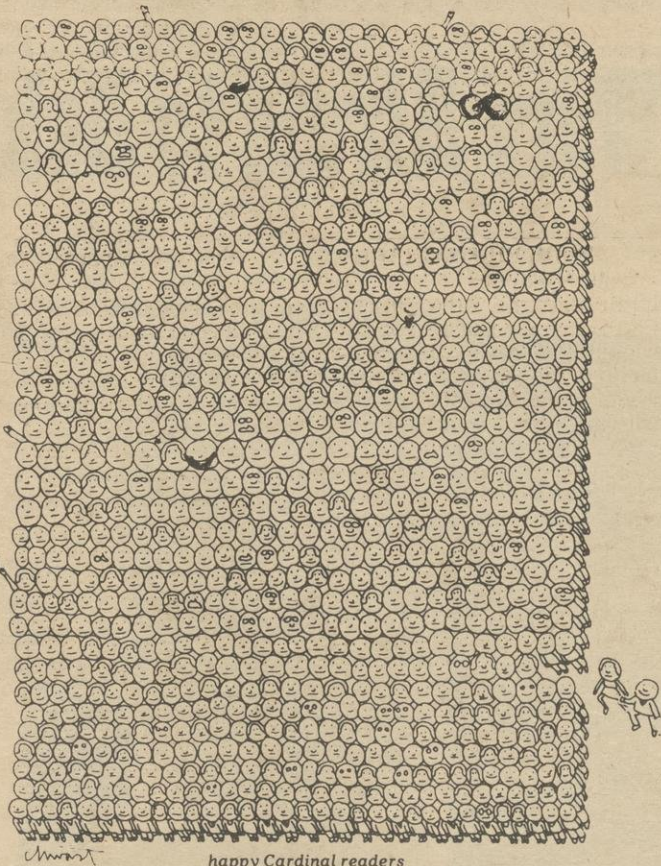
WE REFUSE TO BUY THE BUGLE. WE ASK ALL THOSE WHO SUPPORT THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT TO DO THE SAME.
Madison Women's Coalition

CONTACT WORKERS

Make contact with workers. Madison Labor Against the War will hold its bi-weekly general meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 14, at the Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jenifer Street, on the North Street bus line. We welcome students to talk with us and work with us. Information, transportation, or just talk; call 257-5972 or 255-3219.

MABELL

Ma Bell is asking for another rate increase so you can pay more for your telephones. The Madison Consumers League is going to ask for a rate decrease—but we need people to help us do research. Anyone interested in fighting the power structure and building worker-student alliances, come to the research organizing meeting Monday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. at 117 West Main.



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Weaver: U caught in crossfire

WASHINGTON (AP)—John C. Weaver, president-elect of the University of Wisconsin, said Tuesday that universities are caught in a crossfire of reactionary repression on the right and the radical revolution on the left.

Speaking at a news conference at the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, Weaver said there is no question there is a threat of repression. There is, he said, the "serious threat of a strongly swinging pendulum" brought on by a public "angry and disenchanted with higher education."

Weaver defined repression as a loss of faith of the public

in higher education that leads to demands for controls in the inner life of the university that could result in thought control.

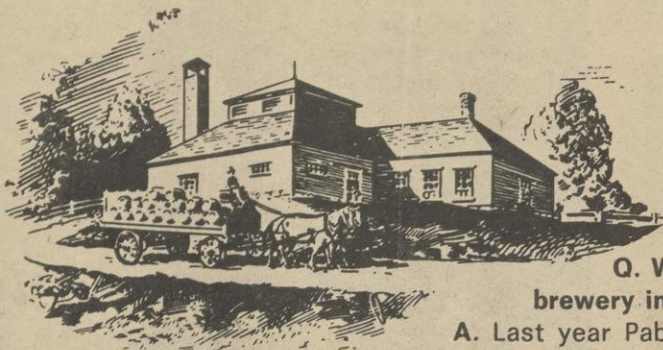
WEAVER, WHO is leaving the University of Missouri, where he was president for 4 1/2 years, and taking over at Madison about Jan. 1, noted that legislatures "have been passing laws on what can and cannot be done in universities."

In response to questions on whether universities have been too permissive, Weaver said he thinks that contention

has been exaggerated. He criticized federal officeholders for what he called their simplistic approach to campus problems.

He said the contention that universities can control their problems "if they get tough enough is ridiculous and downright dangerous."

The public needs to be told that universities are fragile and that their problems are not as simple as they appear he said. Both Republican and Democratic federal officeholders have been guilty of making intemperate remarks in reference to university problems, he continued.



1.

Q. What's the oldest brewery in Milwaukee?

A. Last year Pabst Brewing Company, the oldest in Milwaukee, celebrated 126 years of brewing great beer. And that's older than your father's, father's, father's, father's moustache. Which brings us to our point: if you believe that practice makes perfect, then you can't find a more perfect beer than a Pabst.

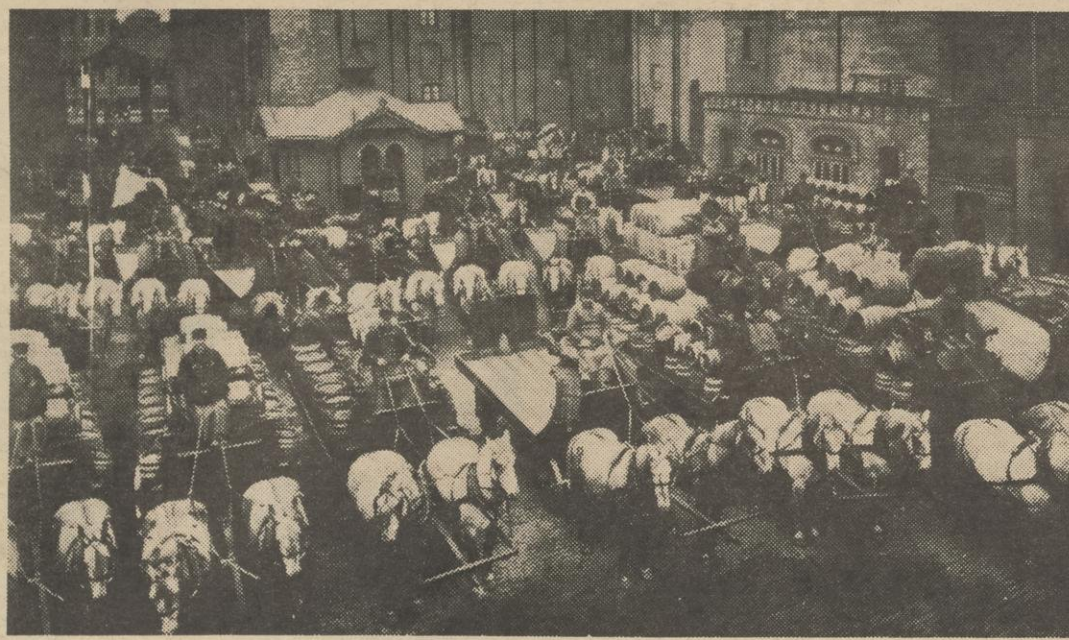


Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Beer

...But Were Afraid to Ask

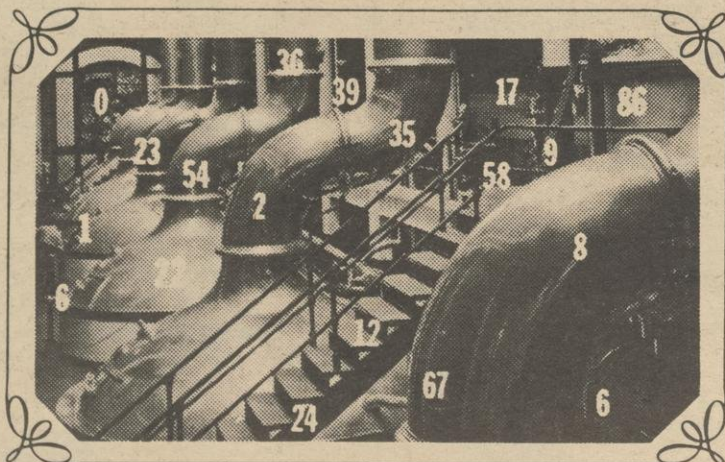
3. Q. Who are these guys?

A. This is a group photo of our bowling team. It was taken in 1893, the year Pabst won the Blue Ribbon as America's best beer. We still brew our beer the old-time premium way. Our bowling team hasn't changed much either.



4. Q. What are these horses trying to pull?

A. They're pulling one day's production of Pabst beer. This often caused traffic jams outside the brewery. These tieups were the results of efforts to supply the increasing demand for Pabst. A demand that has remained unquenched to the present day.



5.

Q. How is Pabst brewed?

A. 1. Choice hops are gathered and placed here. 86. Then we mix in only the best grains. 22. Then the beer is allowed to brew slowly and naturally. 64. Look closely. This is a secret process that gives Pabst its good old-time flavor.

2. Q. What should I serve when the boys drop over?

A. The perfect beverage for moments of celebration and good fellowship like this is Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Its good old-time flavor helps break the ice and get the party rolling.



6.

Q. What'll you have?

A. Pabst Blue Ribbon, because it has something no other beer has . . . good old-time flavor. And if perchance we have not covered everything you've always wanted to know about beer but were afraid to ask . . . quell those fears. You'll find the answers to all your questions inside an ice-cold bottle or can of Pabst. On second thought, why not buy a 6-pack? It's our "refresher" course.



PABST BREWING COMPANY • Milwaukee, Wisc., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N. J., Los Angeles, Cal., Pabst, Ga.

Mall rally protesting G.M. elicits divided responses

By DANIEL LAZARE
of the Cardinal Staff

About thirty people and twelve policemen showed up at the Library Mall yesterday at a noon rally called by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to protest the presence of General Motors recruiters on Campus.

Those present heard two speakers call for the creation of a worker-student alliance, calling it "absolutely essential for any major change in the United States."

"They (workers) are hurt more than students by inflation," one speaker said. "And most of the kids who die in Viet Nam are working class kids."

"Most people don't realize," he continued, "that the National Guardsmen who killed the four students at Kent had just come from Cleveland where they shot two striking teamsters."

The speaker then criticized trashing and bombing as being elitist tactics. This drew boos and hisses from the sparse crowd. When the speakers specifically condemned the Army Mathematics Research Center bombing an individual in the crowd said, "They should have bombed that pig pen downtown."

After several minutes of harangues, one speaker told the group that they were going to march up to the Engineering Building to join the Teaching Assistants Assn. picket line there.

"However," he said, "there's nothing worse than a silent march, so we're going to have some chanting."

Over a bullhorn he intoned, "Same enemy, same fight, workers and students must unite."

The gathering broke up into two groups of about eight people each and began marching down State St.,

Doctor to speak on sex hangups at ZPG meeting

"Sex Hangups: A Major Obstacle to Population Control" will be the topic discussed by Lonny Myers M.D., Chicago, at the Tuesday, Nov. 17 meeting of ZERO POPULATION GROWTH (ZPG). The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in Great Hall of the Memorial Union and is open to the public without charge.

An anesthesiologist for 18 years, Myers now is opening a vasectomy clinic in Chicago under the

auspices of ZPG.

A lecturer in sex education and marriage, Myers is the author of several articles and is presently writing a book on marriage. She has lectured at the Kinsey Institute for Sex Research.

Planned Parenthood honored Myers in 1963 as "Volunteer-of-the-Year" and in 1964 she received the Clarence Darrow Humanitarian Award.

She is the founder and past

chairman of Illinois Citizens for the Medical Control of Abortion and midwest vice-president of the National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws.

A member of the national board of directors of ZPG, she served on the executive committee of the First National Congress on Population and Environment in Chicago last spring.

Myers is married to Dr. Shu-Yung Wang, a plastic surgeon. THEY HAVE FIVE CHILDREN.

The little price tag that isn't.

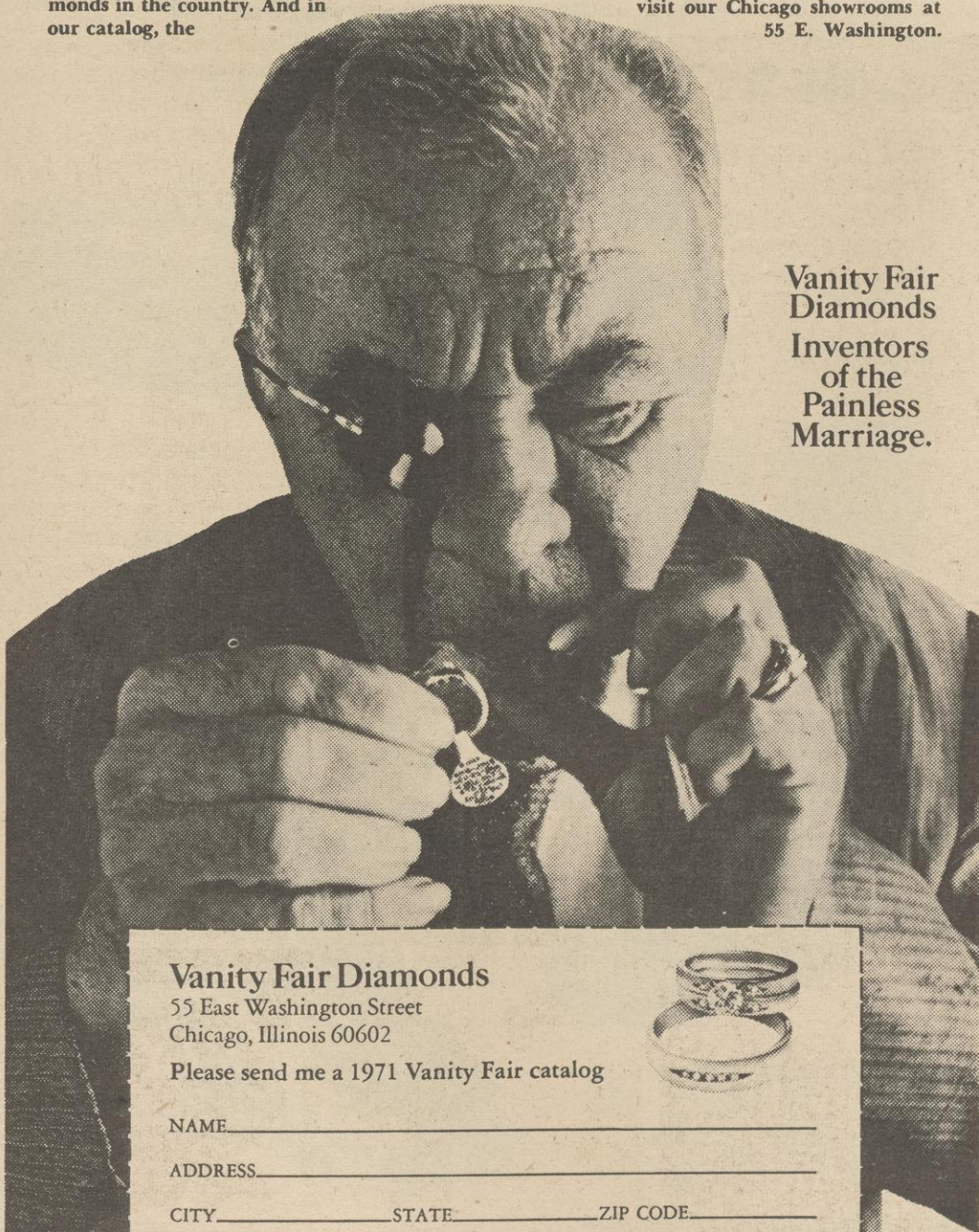
When is a price tag not a price tag? When it's on a diamond ring. Drop by your local jeweler, and take a look. That little tag is full of letters and numbers, and maybe a price. Because of that inscrutable code the jeweler can size you up as you chat. And finally tell you the ring is going to cost what he's decided you can pay. We think that's unfair.

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Campus News Briefs

PRE-VET MEETING

Pre-Vet Club meeting Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. Room 101 Vet Sci. Elections will be held. All students interested in Veterinary Medicine are welcome. Refreshments.

ECO WEIRDIES

The Ecology Students Association will hold a general meeting on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m., in 347 Birge Hall. A film will be shown entitled "Life and Hard Times in a Beaver Colony." All are welcome to attend. Bring a friend.

MOVING PICTURE

Repertory Cinema presents "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew" at 6:30 p.m. at 1127 University Ave., and at 9:00 p.m. Roger Corman's "Fall of the House of Usher." You'd be foolish to pass these goodies up.

ORGASM TALK

Women's Action Movement meeting, Thursday, at 7:30 in the Union. There will be a speaker from the Gay Liberation movement; Martha Phillips will discuss "The Myth of the Double Orgasm." Men welcome as well as women. See Today in the Union.

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CITY-WIDE ORGANIZING
"In the Belly of the Monster—Politics in Madison, 1970" will offer a perspective and workshops for people interested in organizing in the Madison COMMUNITY. The meeting is sponsored by Our Tax Profect, with representatives from the Wisconsin Alliance, Madison Women's Coalition, Madison Tenant Union, and the Consumer's League. At 7:30 p.m.; see Today in the Union.

THE SEA WOLF

Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield and Ida Lupino star in The Sea Wolf directed by Michael Curtiz, tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. in 105 Psychology.

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

The Faculty of Voice in the School of Music will present an evening of chamber music for the benefit of voice scholarships Friday night in Mills Concert Hall at 8:00 p.m.

TWELFTH NIGHT

A Shakespearean comedy, Twelfth Night, will be presented by the students of LaFollette Senior High School in their auditorium on Nov. 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

BUSTER KEATON YEA!

The Buster Keaton Film Series continues with Steamboat Bill Jr. and the Playhouse at 7 and 9 p.m. at the University Church, 1127 University Avenue.

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Welfare head on AFDC Hall says city paying illegal aid supplement

By PAT MORAN
of the Cardinal Staff

William G. Hall, Third Ward Alderman and Chairman of the City Welfare Committee, said in an interview that he did not believe the City Welfare Committee was under either a legal or a moral obligation to approve supplementary aid to families with dependent children (AFDC recipients).

Hall is waiting for the city attorney to issue a decision regarding the Ad Hoc Welfare Committee's report on AFDC. He stated that he is "under the impression that any supplementation we are giving out to AFDC families now is illegal."

The city of Madison is currently paying AFDC recipients approximately \$31 per month for a family of four. Under Mayor Dyke, a supplementation is paid from \$4 to \$11 per family per month depending on size.

The Welfare Committee chairman stated the reasoning behind his views on AFDC. He said, "Under state law, city welfare is supposed to take care of only general relief, that is, temporary relief problems. This does not include AFDC relief."

Hall said he disagreed with the view of Alderwoman Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, that the standards of general welfare and AFDC are different. He said, "If an AFDC recipient needs \$130 a month for rent and one month she comes up \$30 short, then we will supply the extra money for a temporary period." He maintains the same applies to general welfare recipients.

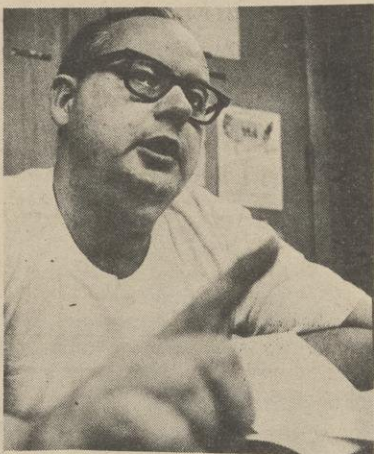
He also disagreed with Ashman's view that the city of Madison should have a higher relief compensation than any other city or town in Dane County. Hall mentioned that the suggestion had been made that all general relief be put under a county system, so that each recipient would get an identical amount. He said he thought this suggestion might have

some worth and be possible to implement.

Hall discussed briefly the cause of the whole AFDC supplementary relief issue. This was the cut last fall by the state legislature of state AFDC payments, a cut which caused demonstrations on the Capitol steps in September, 1969.

"I believe the state cuts might have been too steep, but this was due primarily to the fact of misuse of AFDC payments in Adams County," north of Wisconsin Dells, Hall said.

Hall said the legislature found out that the misuse of AFDC payments was widespread in Adams County and presumed that all AFDC funds were being misused.



William Hall

Having been a county supervisor for three years, Hall said he realized what the situation was. He then helped to push through an eight dollar per month increase per individual for Madison AFDC recipients, he said. The legislature soon realized its error and subsequently reinstated eight dollars per month per person.

THE DISCUSSION then turned to the Ad Hoc Committee's proposals which are presently before the city attorney awaiting

decisions on their legality. Hall did not have the proposals before him, but he remembered one which would give each person on AFDC a supplementation of eight dollars per month. In all, Hall said he was opposed to the six proposals because "each proposal is quite costly."

He said that, "In Madison, there are approximately 960 families on AFDC. There are about 3.4 people per family, on the average. So, if you multiply 960 by 3.4 by \$8, you can see that the cost would be staggering."

Also, he explained, the administrative costs of such a program would be very large.

THE RULING from the city attorney's office on the Ad Hoc Committee's proposals is due, according to Hall, in about three of four weeks. He blamed the delay on a shortage of personnel in the city attorney's office.

Hall explained that, if the city attorney rules all the proposals illegal, "A lot of problems will be solved." He said, however, that if any are ruled legal, they all might possibly be presented to the City Council.

Or, Hall said, "The Ad Hoc Committee might suggest one proposal above the others, but I doubt that this will occur. They'll probably send all the legal ones to the council for further action."

Hall continued, "We do hope that the Task Force Committee working around the state will come up with some answers. They are doing a real in-depth study of the whole AFDC situation. The state will probably take some action next fall."

He stressed the point that he felt there are many discrepancies in the law as it presently stands, and he hopes some of these will be cleared up.

Regardless of the outcome of the city attorney's ruling on the Ad Hoc Committee's proposals, Hall stated, "I hope the Ad Hoc Committee will be retained to study the system of general relief in the city."



THE BAND, formerly The Hawks and Dylan's backup group extraordinaire, now one of the best groups in rock, have ventured out of Woodstock, N. Y., on a U.S. TOUR. Friday night they'll be at the Coliseum. Dig 'em.

Hoofers look to Killy and skiing

The Hoofers Ski Club, whose members are recognizable by their red "Pray for Snow" buttons, had a successful kick-off meeting for the new season Tuesday night in the Union.

Over one thousand prospective members were treated to club president Jim Steinberg's introductions and information on Hoofers events for the coming ski season.

Those introduced were ski "aerial specialist" Tom LeRoi and Jackson Hole Ski School Director and Olympic Gold Medalist Pepi Stiegler.

Stiegler spoke at some length, and with admirable restraint, about last spring's now famous Killy Challenge Race. The two greatest ski films available, "Ski the Outer Limits" and "Ski Racer," were shown.

After the meeting in the theater, members retired to Great Hall, where they could get further information on Hoofers activities, refreshments, and a chance to talk to LeRoi and Stiegler.

The ski world's number-one celebrity, Jean Claude Killy, will be at the Union Theater Wednesday, November 18, at 8 p.m.

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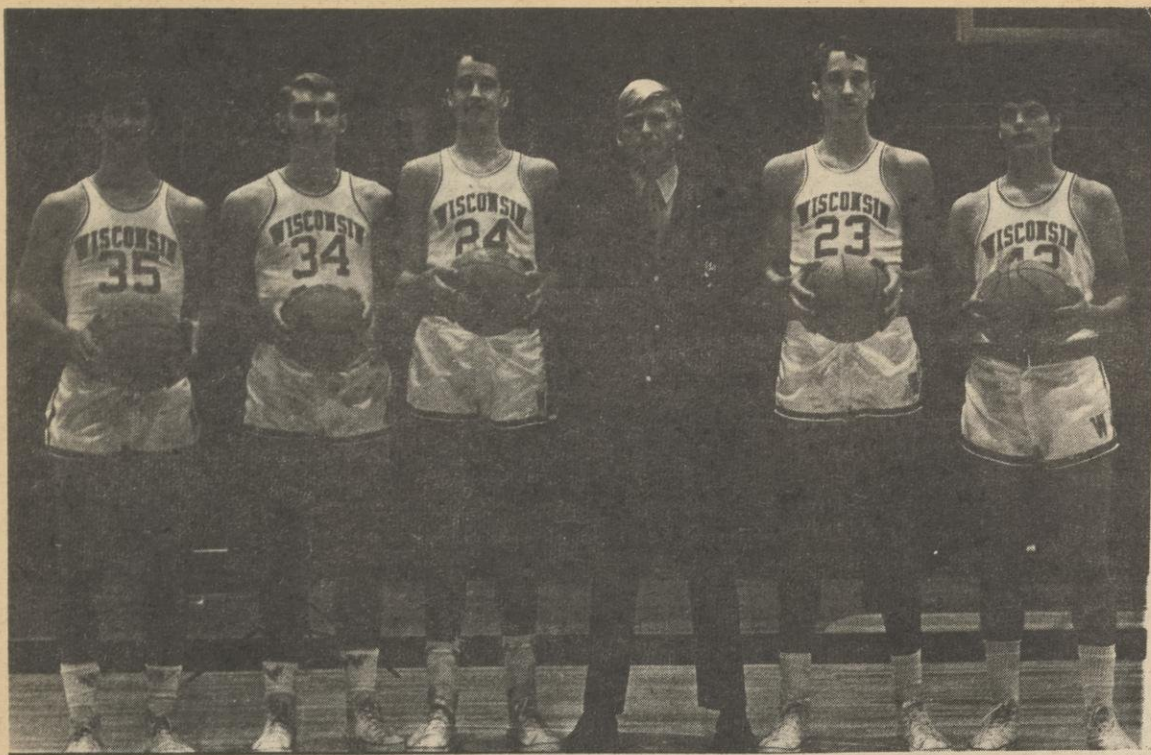
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FRESHMAN STARTERS: Left to right, Gary Anderson, Steve Wilhelm, Kerry Hughes, Coach Pollnow, Kim Hughes and Russ Vander Meulen.

meet varsity Tuesday

Frosh cagers balanced

By JEFFREY STANDAERT
Associate Sports Editor

There are probably no future all-Americans in the line-up of the Wisconsin freshman basketball team which meets the varsity in their annual game this Tuesday evening. But freshman coach Dave Vander Meulen has a tall, defense-minded group with excellent depth.

"I don't have two guys that we can count on for 55 points a game like we did last year," said Vander Meulen, "but over-all, we're a much better balanced team."

The freshmen won't have the speed of last year's team, either, but with a front line that averages 6-8, the current squad should be much better suited to pattern basketball. "We won't run nearly as much as last year," said Vander Meulen, who likes to pattern his game style to his players.

THE TOP ATHLETE is Gary Anderson, a much sought-after guard from Madison LaFollette, who can also play forward. Anderson averaged nearly 30 points a game for the Lancers. "He's a good, strong guard," according to Vander Meulen. "He's the best jumper on the squad and possibly our best outside man."

Kim and Kerry Hughes will be wearing different numbers for the Badgers, and that's perhaps the only way to tell them apart. The identical twins from Freeport, Ill., can each play either forward or center and each is 6-9 and still growing.

"Kim's a little bit stronger than

his brother," said Vander Meulen, "and Kerry's a better shooter. But both of them need a lot of work; this year's freshman-varsity game is a little earlier than usual."

The fourth scholarship player is all-stater Steve Wilhelm of Fall Creek, the second leading scorer in Wisconsin high school history. "Wilhelm's a very good outside shooter," said Vander Meulen, "that's his game. He wasn't counted on as a great rebounder because he didn't concentrate on it in high school. But I feel he'll come along defensively and as a rebounder as the season progresses."

RUS POLLNOW is the other guard. Pollnow played forward and was the leading rebounder on the Neenah teams which placed second in the Wisconsin state tourney two years in a row. Vander Meulen feels Pollnow has made the position switch smoothly and should help the team.

The top backcourt reserve is Eau Claire Memorial's Stan Morley, an excellent ballhandler. Tom Fahey of Madison Edgewood is the top forecourt substitute.

Vander Meulen is entertaining no illusions about the varsity battle. But he certainly anticipates a good showing.

"This is a good group," he said. "We've had real good practices and they work hard. But I really don't know just how good we are. I don't have that flashy scorer this year, but defensively, we're greatly improved."

"WHAT I DO KNOW is that if we can combat them on the boards at all, we're going to stay in the ball game."

Freshman grid squad visits Illinois Friday

Norm Dow's Wisconsin freshman football squad plays its last game of the season this Friday afternoon when it travels to Champaign to take on the University of Illinois.

The Badgers lost the first freshman game in Wisconsin history last week, 16-13 to Minnesota. Wisconsin outgained and out-first downed the Gophers in that game, but key mistakes such as fumbles and pass interceptions opened the gates for Minnesota. The Badgers are now 1-1, having defeated Northwestern, 24-21, earlier this season.

The Illini are 2-0 following a 14-6 win over Indiana and a 26-13 victory against Purdue. In the only previous frosh action between the two schools, Wisconsin secured 12-7 and 42-6 victories.

STATISTICALLY, the Badgers are led by halfback Jim Bachhuber of Wauwatosa. Bachhuber has gained 195 yards rushing in the two games and has scored two touchdowns from his tailback spot.

Larry Clawson, the probable starter at quarterback, is the top passer with 11 completions in 29 attempts for 186 yards and two touchdowns. Tight end Wayne Kopish, a 225-pounder from Marinette, is the leading receiver with eight receptions for 128 yards and a touchdown.

The bright spot for this year's frosh has been the play of the offensive and defensive lines. Tackles Angie Messina and Jim Schymanski have been particularly impressive defensively, along with linebackers Brian Harney and Todd Nordwig.

WISAA FINALS HERE

If you don't care about the Badgers, have a transistor radio or just like fresh air on a Saturday afternoon, they'll be football in Camp Randall Saturday.

The championship game of the Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association will be held at 1:30 on the tartan turf.

Green Bay Premontre, ranked as the best high school football team in the state, will face LaCrosse Aquinas, ranked third. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased at the ticket office or gate.

Last year the finals were held in Green Bay's Lambeau Field. This is the second year of the tournament, and Wisconsin is the only state in the country to hold an independent school championship.

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Badgers prepare psychologically

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

Philosophical John Jardine talked psychology Wednesday after practice.

"I hope we're ready for Illinois Saturday," said the Badger coach. "Their films aren't as impressive and they're not as awesome as Michigan or Ohio State. So it's a little different preparing psychologically for them."

Remembering the psychological letdown following the Penn State victory when his Badgers lost at Iowa, Jardine added honestly, "There's always that chance that we won't be ready psychologically. But we certainly have no reason to be overconfident."

The Badgers, who have had good luck with injuries this season, will again be at almost full strength Saturday at Illinois. The only question mark is linebacker Dave Lokanc. "His leg felt better today. But he only ran on it, and if it's not vastly improved Thursday, I don't think he'll start," said Jardine.

Either sophomore Dave Shrader, who has looked at times and whom Jardine calls "a tough kid," or veteran Dick Hyland will start if Lokanc isn't available.

Getting back to psychology, Jardine admitted, "I'd love to open up with a bomb. It would be great psychologically. But I don't know if we have anyone who can catch it. They can't even beat our own men in practice."

Concerning the reported Illini injuries, Jardine commented in his true fashion, "I never believe those things until kickoff."

Jardine praised the Illini running game. "They've run against everyone, including Michigan. Against Ohio State, they scored 29 points, the most anyone's scored against them this season. And they tried only three passes in the first three quarters, completing only one of them."

There will be no lineup changes Saturday, although Jardine hinted he might use Mike Smolcich at tackle if Elbert Walker is failing.