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Cardinal photo by Dick Satran

Regent Roland Day

New Regent Day hedges on issues facing U Board

By STEVEN BREITMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Newly-appointed University Regent Roland Day has apparently not formulated opinions on several controversial University issues.

Day, a 53 year-old Madison attorney, was appointed by Gov. Patrick Lucey to replace David Carley, who resigned last month. The appointment is conditional, based on approval by the state legislature, and will expire in May 1974.

"I WOULDN'T know why I was chosen," Day told the Cardinal in a recent interview. "Of course, that is something you would have to ask the governor. The Governor, of course, has known of my interests in higher education and in the University over the years. I suppose that's the reason."

Day received his bachelor's degree at Madison in 1942, and graduated from the University Law School in 1947.

Day agrees with Lucey's opinion that "appointment of a student regent would be sheer tokenism." He added that it would be impossible to select one student regent from all of the various campuses as "The voice of the students."

Lucey announced Day's appointment on Sept. 14, describing him as "capable of making a significant contribution to the Board of Regents at a time when its decisions about the future of higher education in Wisconsin are of special importance."

DAY TOOK no firm positions on the issues of out-of-state quotas, coed dorms, the protection of low-cost non-dormitory student housing, the establishment of Women's Studies and Jewish Studies programs and a multi-ethnic Center on the Madison campus.

Day did come out as a firm supporter of ROTC and the Army Math Research Center (AMRC) on the Madison campus.

AMRC, Day said, "is financed by the military but is available to anyone who wants to use it." He added that the federal government is "financing all types of projects" at many universities.

"You kind of have to take a long range view," he said. "When the Vietnam War is over, we are not going to dismantle the military. And if that type of research is going on, and it is available for civilian uses, at this point I don't think there is anything insidious or wrong about it."

DAY SUPPORTS the merger of the two state University systems, seeing it as the "elimination of a lot of duplication," and "a better utilization of facilities and money."

Day does not view the recent budget cuts as a disaster for the system, but rather as an effective means of skimming off excess weight.

"There are a lot of programs that are not needed from the standpoint of demand," Day said. He believes that the general public supports the cutbacks. "There is a distinction between quantity and quality, and some of the quantity will have to be cut down," he concluded.

Day considers himself undecided as to the continued existence of the out-of-state enrollment quota. "I would be willing to listen to arguments about it. My instinct is against quotas," he said. The issue, he added, is strongly tied to the new age-of-majority law. There is fear that 18-year-old out-of-staters will be able to come to the state, quickly establish residency here, and pay in-state tuition. (continued on page 9)

Spock urges local control, condemns rising tyranny

By CHRIS GALLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Dr. Benjamin Spock, presidential nominee of the People's Party, made a house call to Madison on Wednesday.

Speaking to about 100 people in the Memorial Union, the 69 year-old candidate spent about an hour discussing the platform of his party and responding to questions ranging from child development to foreign policy.

WE'RE NOT running to see how many votes we can get," he said, referring to himself and his running mate Julius Hobson. "To us, running on a national ticket is secondary to the platform."

Spock explained that his party's platform is centered around the concept of decentralization of all American institutions. He said people must assume "neighborhood control" of industry, housing, zoning, police, health care and the environment.

Although he condemns the increasing tyranny of the corporate state, he also warned against "the potential tyranny of a centralized state socialism."

Spock emphasizes that he was not for nationalization of industry resulting in increased control by a bureaucracy in Washington. The People's Party platform, he said, means control of local industries and local affairs by local people.

IN RESPONSE to individual questions, Spock said he supported a minimum guaranteed income of \$6,500 for a family of four, favored abortions performed by doctors, legalization of marijuana, and transferring responsibility for heroin control from police to doctors. He also calls for an end to all forms of discrimination and a rewriting of the tax laws.

Spock, a vocal critic of the government's Vietnam policy since the mid-60's, was among five co-defendants prosecuted under the Johnson Administration for counseling resistance to the draft. Their conviction was overturned

by an appeals court in 1969.

Before leaving to catch a plane to Minneapolis, Spock was asked his opinion of the McGovern candidacy. He conceded that the Democratic nominee could end the war, but said the Senator's election would represent no fundamental change.

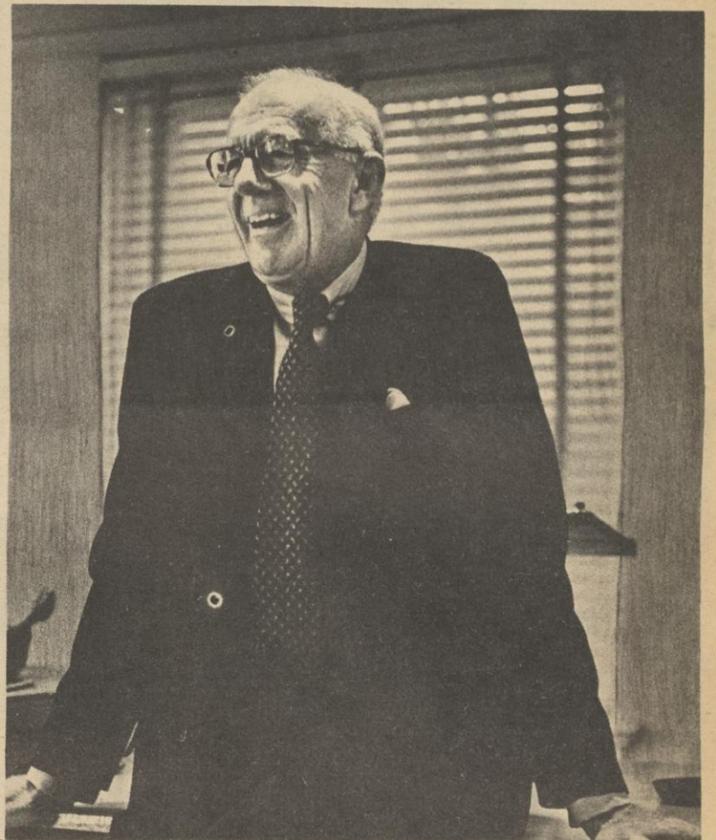
"George McGovern is a firm believer in the free enterprise system" which, according to Spock, "is at the core of our problems."

THE PEOPLE'S Party was organized last November in Dallas as a coalition of antiwar

and activist groups. At its national convention in St. Louis last July, the party chose Spock and Julius Hobson to head its ticket. Hobson is a Washington D.C. educator-lawyer and has been active in the effort to attain statehood for the District of Columbia.

According to party organizers Spock has been financing his campaign from his royalties and a small number of contributions.

The People's Party is on the ballot in 25 states and is among the seven presidential tickets on the Wisconsin ballot.



Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

Doctor Benjamin Spock

Senate puts off welfare reform

WASHINGTON AP The Senate voted Wednesday to test three welfare-reform plans rather than put any of them into effect, thereby apparently shelving the subject for years.

It adopted 46 to 40 an amendment of Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., to knock out of the Social Security-welfare bill the Workfare plan and proceed instead with a test of it an two rival plans.

Then it defeated 50 to 35 an attempt to nullify the Roth proposal and adopt instead a Family Assistance Plan quite similar to that sponsored by President Nixon.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, backed this amendment, declaring it was very close to the administration plan.

But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager for the bill, said White House liaison men had told him Nixon opposed this effort.

With the prolonged fight over the welfare reform apparently over although the basic issue remains unsettled, it seemed likely the Senate would pass the massive bill by the end of the

week.

It contains dozens of Social Security, Medicare and welfare benefit provisions.

The Roth amendment could delay for five to eight years any action to reform the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

AFDC is by far the largest of the welfare programs; its rolls have tripled in the last decade.

The vote was a defeat for the administration, which strongly opposed the test plan.

It also was a defeat for the conservative majority on the Finance Committee which drafted workfare.

Long and Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, the chief sponsors of workfare, said they had hoped to get it through but had decided the Senate would not adopt it at this time.

Therefore, they supported the Roth amendment.

Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, said it would take a year to devise the tests.

ARETRACTION

Dane County Sheriff Vernon Leslie was not, as mistakenly reported in yesterday's edition, involved in an automobile accident two weeks ago. On the night of September 11 he was stopped for speeding. A ticket was issued to him, but the officer on the scene decided to take it back and let the sheriff off with a verbal warning. The incident was reported in the September 23 edition of the Capital Times.

The quote attributed to Leslie saying he left the scene of the accident was taken out of context. The sheriff never admitted to leaving the scene of any accident.

The sheriff has been involved in 23 accidents since taking office, many of which have not counted against him on his driving license and have gone unnoticed in the press. An accident occurred in November of 1969 that, according to the Capital Times, never showed up on police records.

The name of the private police firm referred to is Tri-State Security. Although Leslie is a financial partner in the firm, he has nothing to do with its day-to-day operation.

Ferris wheels to Nov.

see page three

WHAT HAS THIEU



NGUYEN VAN THIEU

DONE FOR YOU?

- He has spent billions of your tax dollars to build a police state in South Vietnam
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Students for McGovern Open Meeting

Wednesday, October 11th at 8:00 p.m. at Tripp Commons, Memorial Union

Authorized and paid for by Students for McGovern, Chuck Richards, treas.

Leslie - Ferris race offers voters ideological choice

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Dane County's hard-driving sheriff, Vernon "Jack" Leslie, faces a rather unusual challenge this fall in Democratic nominee Bill Ferris.

The 32 year-old former university student defeated perennial candidate Herman Kerl in the September primary. He is now waging a campaign that, for the first time in quite a while, offers the voters something of an ideological choice within the regular parties in a sheriff's election.

FERRIS HAS BEEN critical of the overall administration of the sheriff's department under Leslie, blaming him at least in part for the numerous political demonstrations that seem to turn into melees. He also blasts what he considers to be Leslie's "arrogant attitude towards the people."

Ferris has proposed that such things as sensitivity training and mob psychology study programs be introduced in the department to prepare policemen for tense situations. He also advocates greater use of community resources in riot control, with citizen groups advising police on how to act.

"I think the positive statements imply what has not been done," said Ferris, criticizing his chief opponent. "If they were being done I wouldn't have much to talk about."

Leslie's chief criticism of his opponent is that "he doesn't know a thing about law enforcement."

FERRIS CONCEDES to his lack of law enforcement experience, but points out that "the job of the sheriff is not a police officers job. It is a political job. Its function is to set policy for the department."

He went on to blast Leslie, citing his controversial automobile accident record, but calling that issue "only a minor part of it." He also referred to the alleged violations of campaign spending laws. Leslie is currently under investigation by the State Justice Department for accepting contributions from corporations and

for failure to properly list campaign spending. Ferris also mentioned "questionable conduct on bidding procedures in the sheriff's office."

"He seems to think he can violate the law and get away with it," he charged.

Ferris ripped into the incumbent for what he calls the "high-handed" way Leslie has run his office, without consultation with either the Dane County Board or citizens' groups.

"I HAVE NEVER not done anything the Board has asked me to," countered Leslie, "but that doesn't mean I won't."

In legal terms, however, Leslie is not required to follow any specific Board mandate, since he

body similar to the Madison Police and Fire Commission (PFC) with powers over county officers, although he notes the present PFC has little effective power.

Leslie says simply, "My door is always open to anyone."

The Democratic nominee has also come out for a system of running the jails roughly along the lines of the Governor's Task Force on Prison Reformation, which would take the function out of the sheriff's office and put it into citizen boards set up in designated areas with the hope of placing more emphasis on rehabilitation.

Leslie is vehemently opposed to such a transfer of power away from the Sheriff's office.



DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE for the office of Dane County Sheriff raps with prospective voter.

is an elected official in his own right. If the Board disagrees with Leslie strongly enough it does have power of the purse strings—that is, it controls sheriff's appropriations. So far, however, critics of the sheriff have been unable to convince the majority of the County Board to go along with them except in one recent instance of a classic parliamentary maneuver executed by Eighth Dist. Supervisor Eddie Handell.

"How many times has he ever been to a County Board Public Protection Committee meeting?" demanded Ferris.

With increasing charges of police misconduct there has been a call in some quarters for civilian review of police action as an effective check on law enforcers' actions.

FERRIS FAVORS setting up a

Ferris also faces challenges from three independents, Wisconsin Alliance candidate Toby Emmer, Glenn Miller, and John Hendrickson. He considers them merely "spoilers".

"If they assume they can win in Dane County then they are mistaken," said Ferris. "No independent has won an office here since 1912. I believe their main function, but not purpose, is to divert votes."

One source in the Wisconsin Alliance said that Ferris' remark "makes him sound a little like a party hack. He talks about raising political issues, but evidently he's the only one qualified to do it. I think the Liberal would like us believe that the only significant political differences are between them and the Republicans. It makes it so much easier for both of them to get jobs."



McGovern: where is Nixon?

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Sen. George McGovern said Wednesday that the American people are going to ask why President Nixon isn't discussing election issues and force the chief executive "to come out of hiding."

The Democratic presidential nominee made the prediction as he ran through a busy campaign schedule in Buffalo expressing confidence that his uphill campaign couldn't be moving "much better than it is." But he conceded fears that fund shortages could force cut-backs on radio and television appearances.

And he told a mostly black audience in this heavily Polish-American city that federal jobs should be allocated "in reasonable relationship to each group's percentage of the population" while noting that would apply to white ethnic groups as well as to blacks.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie joined McGovern for the day's appearances in Buffalo, which included a visit to a senior citizens' center in a black area, a downtown rally and a speech in a Polish-American section of the state's second-largest city.

In a television interview with station WBEN, McGovern said that "my own campaign couldn't move much better than it is," adding that "I think sooner or later Mr. Nixon will realize that he'll have to come out of hiding, that he can't sit there behind the White House wall on his Gallup Poll and expect the American people to re-elect him."

Meany orders union neutrality

WASHINGTON -AFL-CIO President George Meany reportedly has ordered a half dozen or more state labor federations to stop their campaigns to defeat President Nixon.

Sources said that in addition to announced orders to the Colorado and California state AFL-CIO groups, similar letters were going to the big labor federations' state bodies in Oklahoma, North Carolina, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and Texas.

Meany reportedly told officials of the state AFL-CIO groups that even if they haven't formally endorsed Democratic Presidential nominee George McGovern, any campaign to defeat Nixon violates the AFL-CIO Executive Council's official policy of neutrality in the Nov. 7 White House election.

Federal court orders reform for Alabama prison hospital

MONTGOMERY, Ala.

— Conditions are so bad in Alabama prison hospitals, a federal judge said Wednesday, that convicts perform surgery and rags are used as substitutes for bandages.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. ordered prison authorities to take immediate steps to provide adequate medical care for all inmates and also to put rigid controls on narcotics to stop "drug abuse" within the penitentiary walls.

Johnson, in a 12-page decision and an accompanying four-page order spelling out what prison officials must do, said penal authorities "have clearly abused their discretion" in denying proper medical treatment to the almost 4,000 inmates in custody.

Neglect of the basic medical needs, he said, "could justly be called barbarous and shocking to the conscience."

State Prison Commissioner L. B. Sullivan was out of town and unavailable for comment on the court's findings.

Prison hospitals are so badly understaffed, the court said, that untrained civilian employes and prisoners alike routinely perform tasks for which they are not equipped.

Council Notes

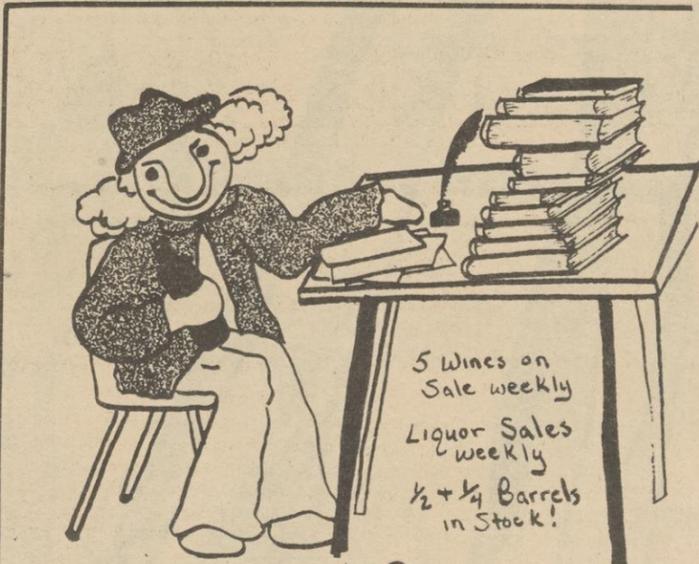
After the Cardinal deadline Tuesday night, the City Council kept trucking along until almost midnight. After disposing of the Auditorium issue, noted in our thrilling annals of yesterday, they also:

- * voted \$1000 for a pilot program for billboards, or kiosks, around lightpoles in the State St. area. This would alleviate the unsightliness and cost of removing the posters which now clutter walls, windows, and utility poles.

- * went on record as opposing the permanent rate increase being sought by Madison Gas & Electric. The Council had previously opposed a temporary rate hike which has subsequently been granted by the Public Service Commission (PSC). An appropriation of \$350 to investigate the rate change was defeated by unanimous consent after City Atty. Edwin Conrad said it was too little and too late.

- * failed to override Mayor William Dyke's veto of an authorization to place \$6.4 million in school bonds on the November ballot. Dyke wants the issue on the April ballot when city and school board officials are up for election.

- * passed a request for information on the status of the dormant University Avenue Urban Renewal Project. The request, by Ald. Eugene Parks (Ward 5) would investigate the status of the dormant program and hopefully prod the city into action now that the final razing of the 500-900 blocks of University is taking place.



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Community Law Office aids students with legal hassles

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Is your summer housing deposit still buried somewhere in your landlord's pocket? Want to sue for malpractice after your veterinarian killed your dog?

Before you pay exorbitant fees for advice from an attorney, you might pay a visit to the Community Law Office (CLO) at 731 State St.

STAFFED AND RUN by over 60 University law students, the CLO offers free legal advice on a wide variety of problems. All advice is checked with one of six Madison attorneys who work in conjunction with the CLO staff members before they advise their clients

what action to take.

"The purpose behind the CLO is to keep people, especially those in the low-income bracket, from having to pay absurd prices for little 'services,'" said one student worker, who also felt that the CLO gives law students valuable clinical experience. The CLO works in conjunction with a number of local organizations, including the Madison Tenant Union, People's Office, and the Madison Defense League. CLO is connected to the Law School through the Student Bar Association, which provides the funds needed to keep the service in operation.

The idea for the CLO originated in the spring of 1970, and concerned itself solely with helping students with their housing leases. During the Cambodia demonstrations in May of that year, the CLO expanded its interests to include all legal hassles.

Opposition to the CLO has been minimal, but it has received letters from the Wisconsin State Bar Association warning it against actually practicing law illegally. Generally, CLO may only give advice, although occasionally a third-year law student is allowed to take a case to court under supervision of a practicing attorney.

"THEY (the Bar Association) don't like us because we're taking money out of lawyer's pockets," one student said. However, the two organizations have worked out guidelines under which the CLO operates without being harassed. Student workers are required to inform all prospective clients that they can only give advice and are not licensed to practice law.

Presently, the CLO advises some 50 people every week. The most frequently raised problems are landlord-tenant disputes and uncontested divorces.

"Fifty per cent of the work here is telling people not to worry," one student said. Many calls are from people concerned about threats of legal action against them. All of the cases are recorded and filed for future reference.

The CLO is open Monday through Thursday afternoons from 12-4:30 p.m. Friday 10 a.m.—2 p.m. and Wednesday 6:30-8:30 p.m. If you have a problem, drop in or call 257-2920 or 257-2921.

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Screen Gems

Just Imagine and Invasion of the Body Snatchers, the latter directed by Don Siegel and Sam Peckinpah. 19. Commerce, 8:15 p.m. only.

From Here to Eternity, with Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr, directed by Fred Zinneman, 1953. B10 Commerce, 8 and 10 p.m. Also Friday.

Little Shop of Horrors, B102 Van Vleck, 8 and 10 p.m.

There was a Crooked Man, with Henry Fonda and Kirk Douglas. B130 Van Vleck, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

The Wind, with Lillian Gish, directed by Victor Seastrom. Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m.

Cocanuts, with the Marx Brothers, 1929. 1127 University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

THE DAILY CARDINAL IS owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings during the academic year, except during regularly scheduled vacation and examination periods. Also Saturday Sports issues will be published 9/16, 9/23, 10/7, 10/28 and 11/4 during 1972.

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Shirley Temple Stars Groups meet for ecochange

Cardinal reporter Jan Laan attended the National Environmental Information Symposium in Cincinnati last week, Sept. 25-27. The meeting, organized by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, consisted of formal presentations on aspects of storage and retrieval of information on environmental matters, as well as informal discussion by "user-groups". The latter included environmental groups, the press, government agencies and corporate managements.

Informal evening discussions on topics ranging from "environmental thesaurus" to "integrity in reporting" occasionally interrupted the scheduled boat ride, sports and cocktails. Jan filed this first-hand report on the festivities.

By JAN LAAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Good Ship Lollypop dropped into the National Environmental Information Symposium in Cincinnati last week.

The press conference of Shirley Temple Black, former child film star and current Special Assistant to the President's Council on Environmental Quality, was certainly the high-point of the three-day conference. Black was publicly subjected to a blistering attack by the Chinese delegate at the recent Stockholm environmental conference. Shortly after this rift at the conference, she revealed a Soviet delegate presented her with a chocolate bar.

BLACK HAD JUST returned from the Soviet Union, where she helped hammer out agreements on a Soviet-American environmental investigation program. This mission led her to express concern at the rising



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK

threat of "misty isolationism," a phenomenon she had read about in a newspaper article.

"What newspaper?", a sharp reporter inquired.

"The Christian Science Monitor," she volloeyed.

"What did you read in the Christian Science Monitor?" he pursued.

"I won't get into politics. I'm under the Hatch Act", she replied. Point, game.

Two major points of discussion at the symposium were who should and does have access to all the environmental information available, and who has the responsibility for disseminating this information. The ostensible theme of the meeting, how best to organize the vast uncoordinated mass of environmental information now existing, seemed to get lost in the shuffle.

Everyone agreed that there should be some sort of central

facility for channelling public and private inquiries on certain topics. It was readily apparent, though, that such sophisticated information systems already exist, and that certain people have access.

Who? Those who can afford it, was the contention of some vocal individuals. One lawyer described the legal aspect of this problem: are people who are denied equal access to information (due to its cost) denied equal protection under the law?

One of the informal discussion sessions, "integrity in reporting," drew a clamoring crowd of less than fifteen out of a total of 2,000 participants in the symposium. After a few revealing glimpses of industry "research", one speaker remarked, "I'm glad the press isn't here."

Stories of federal contractors who fake data so they can continue to receive research funds were highlighted. Articles in environmental journals which misquote figures from other journals, basing their "research" statistics on these inaccurate figures, were also discussed.

One conference participant concluded that the "Environmental Protection Agency exists because industry has no integrity". But a man who worked for the tobacco industry demurred: "Let's say 95% of industry has no integrity."

SAT dropped

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

A consensus among educators that standardized test scores are of little use in predicting college level performance was the primary reason they were dropped as University requirements.

The faculty Senate voted Monday to eliminate the standardized test scores as requirements for admission. The Regents earlier this year granted all University campuses authority to do so, but the Senate action only effects the Madison campus.

Previously, test scores were required of all students seeking admission here and were used primarily in cases where a student's high school record was "borderline." Under the new system, students may submit test scores if he believes his high school record does not qualify him for admission.

"THE TESTS REALLY DID NOT predict that well what a student's performance would be," said Lee Wilcox of the Admissions office. "Since it does represent an expense in both time and money we did not think it was fair."

Wilcox also considered the tests' bias against minorities. "The tests have some ethnic biases. Minority high school students with good high school records did not do as well as middle class students."

Merrit Norvelle, a co-ordinator of minority affairs on the Madison campus agreed. "The Five-Year Program has definitely demonstrated that these scores are not useful," he said.

The Five-Year Program of Tutorial and Financial Assistance is a program of the Office of Equal Opportunity which provides financial aid to low-income and otherwise socially deprived students.

"I think the dropping of that requirement makes more sense in terms of where we are at educationally today," Norvelle said. "We should be looking for a broader range of criteria." He cited personal interviews and personal recommendations, along with high school records, as such criteria.

Budget cuts may close campuses

The University's new budget request and merger should be kept out of partisan politics, Regent John Lavine said Wednesday.

"I think it's terribly too bad and rather out of place that the UW budget has been cast by some people in partisan terms," Lavine told a group of about 75 student personnel workers at a luncheon.

THE CHIPPEWA Falls newspaper publisher, an appointee of Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, said the fact that the UW is asking for more money in the next biennium proves that the cost of education is rising, not that the merger has failed.

"Education today is more costly, more complicated and more expensive—in many cases justifiably so," Lavine said.

The regent hinted that the university might be asked to close down some of its 13 campuses and

14 of the two-year centers in the interest of economy.

Lavine said he had no idea

which campuses might be considered in such a move. He said the board or regents will be making a study of duplications

Campus News Briefs

McGOVERN WARD MEETING

The eighth ward Students for McGovern will meet at 7 tonight at the McGovern office, 317 W. Gilman St., to discuss future projects. New and old volunteers are invited. ****

THURSDAY BAG LUNCH

The focus of today's Thursday Bag Lunch gathering at the Student Counseling Center is financial aids. Attending will be Mrs. Marybeth Kantner, Mrs. Helen Sanborn, from the Office of Student Financial Aids, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Wachal from Grad Fellowships. Noon, 415 W. Gilman St., Room 207-208. ****

PHILIPPINES TEACH-IN

To break through the black-out of news from the Philippines that resulted from President Marcos' declaration of martial law, a teach-in will be held at 8 tonight in 2650 Humanities. Oscar G. Perez de Tagle, President of the Philippine Student's Association, Rene Bajada, Eli Ramos, and Ed Santiago, members of the Association, will speak. Vu Quang Viet, a member of the Union of Vietnamese in the U.S., will also speak.

Friday noon, on the library mall, there will be a demonstration against martial law in the Philippines. The teach-in and demonstration are sponsored by the Wisconsin Alliance and the National Committee for the Restoration of Civil Liberties in the Philippines.

FUND-RAISING DINNER

There will be a fund-raising dinner for the Camp McCoy 3 this Sunday, Oct. 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. It will be at the Methodist Church, 1127 University Avenue. Tickets are \$2 to \$5 depending on your ability to pay. Sponsored by the Wisconsin Alliance Committee for Mary Kay Baum for Assembly, and Toby Emmer for Sheriff Committee.

the BULL RING

317 STATE ST.

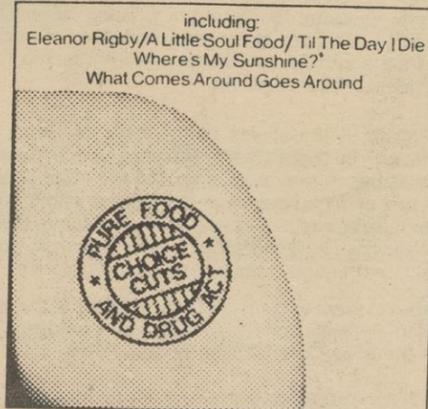
For an intimate lunch, cocktails, or an after-the-show snack, enter the Bull Ring. Menu includes sandwiches of steak, ham, bratwurst, cheeseburgers, and hamburgers. Parking at Johnson street entrance.

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Cardinal :

opinion & comment

To sacrifice one's self to one's passion, all right; but to passions one does not have! oh, sad twentieth century.

girodet

Educational on the Philippines

In the struggle for revolution, education is often as important a tool as the inevitable tactics of violence. Tonight, at 8 p.m. in room 2650 Humanities, education will be the theme as a teach-in will be conducted by the Wisconsin Alliance and the third World Unity Caucus on the current political crisis in the Philippines.

The Philippines, like Vietnam before it, have significant economic and political ties to the United States. President Marcos has stressed over and over again to American businessmen and congressmen that only he stands between American control of the Philippines economy and communism. Indeed, the ties are even closer than that. The economy, the culture, and the politics of the Philippines are significant test cases of the heritage of America's self-advised paternalistic colonialism.

Among the first acts of the martial law which Marco declared was to rescind the national control regulations which stated that economic development must be under Philippine control. Marcos, it appears, serves his heritage well.

This action, as well as the mass executions of

political suspects, comes in the face of a rising wave of protest from the left which undermined the slick ideals of prosperity and democracy in the neo-colonial society.

First, Marcos was forced to withdraw the non-combatant troops his "sovereign" government had sent to aid American aggression in Vietnam. More recently, the masses of poor who lie behind the facade of wealth in Manila, and in all the provinces of the nation, have begun to stir as well. The rapidity of their progress and the panic of the Marcos regime indicates a rottenness similar to that of a regime of a decade ago: the Batista dictatorship in Cuba.

Because of our special historical ties in fostering the present situation, and because of our government's direct role in sustaining the reign of terror, we also must be at least as concerned with the current Philippine crisis as we are about the Vietnamese situation.

The teach-in Thursday is a necessary first step. The demonstration called for Friday noon on library Mall will be the second.

From a Comrade in the Philippine Underground

Dear Comrades,

I have been here in Manila for several days, underground, until I can reestablish connections with my group. I'm growing a little pessimistic though, because the person who was supposed to contact me was arrested and sent to stockade. It is clearly an organizational error on both parts. Being underground here isn't bad except if you become isolated from the masses as in my case. If I don't get contacted soon, I guess I will request a transfer to the army and see if I'm accepted.

I still feel pretty torn between the Filipino and American people and am having great difficulties resolving the contradiction. If I can be of any use to the movement here I guess I will stay. The mass executions and arrests don't really scare me anymore, but hell, if they're gonna get me, I intend to take a couple of those fascist dogs with me.

It's times like these when I want to say

everything, and express my gratitude for all you comrades are doing to further the struggle of the American people and support the struggles of heroic revolutionary masses throughout the world. Those things are just too difficult to express in a letter. If I ever see you all again we can all have a long talk.

Please send all my revolutionary greetings, solidarity, and love to all comrades in Wisconsin. I will miss you all a great deal.

Yours in struggle,
Sapakikbaha

Be resolute, fear no sacrifice, surmount every difficulty to win victory.

Down with US imperialism and all its running dogs!

Victory to the New People's Army!
Long live the Communist Party of the Philippines!



Boycott South African Goods

MACSA

By
THE MADISON AREA COMMITTEE ON
SOUTHERN AFRICA

The Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa has called for a boycott of all South African products which, in the Madison area, include rock lobster tails, Kaffir Tea (read Nigger Tea), Gant guavas, wine, and some diamonds.

The South African economy is based on the exploitation of the black worker to ensure super-profits for the white master. This has resulted in a caste system whose sole criterion is the color of one's skin. All labour legislation, especially since the Union (now the Republic) of South Africa was established in 1910, has been aimed at defining the white worker and the black worker as separate classes moving in different spheres. For the black worker, the legislation is also aimed at undermining his self-esteem in order to make him accept his exploitation.

WHEN AMERICAN capital is moved to South Africa to take advantage of the super-profits arising out of this exploitation, the American worker suffers reduced work opportunities.

The regimentation of the South African black worker has led to the notorious pass-identity system which controls his movements and determines where he shall work. The permit system also controls what areas the worker may visit, whom he may visit, how long he may stay.

People without the pass on their persons when the police demand it, are imprisoned and comingled with hard-core criminals. Some are hired out to farmers under the farm prison labour system, which reminds one of the Georgia chain gang system. In the 1960's, many were sent to the Bethal farms in the Transvaal where they were treated most harshly, some being murdered by sadistic farm prison guards.

This symbol of the slavery of the black South African worker led to the Massacre of Sharpeville when the blacks, in a peaceful demonstration, went to the nearest police station to hand over their passes and declare themselves free, choosing the option of prison. The volley of machine gun fire that left over sixty lying dead and several hundred seriously wounded, was the South African government's lesson to its slaves for having fancy ideas about freedom.

AS HAPPENED to the slaves in the days of slavery in America, families continue to be separated by the pass laws in South Africa when one partner qualifies to live in an area and the other does not. Protests from enlightened church leaders about "those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder" have failed to move the South African "Christian Deomcratic" government even towards tampering these slave conditions with some measure of human justice.

This obnoxious system of control of every detail of the black man's life has been aided by Polaroid in making its photographic equipment available for the pass-identification books.

Buying South African goods is tantamount to upholding a slave society by buying products produced by slave labour, in the same manner as the wealthy suburban whites of South Africa relished the blood-stained potatoes from the Bethal farms.

To boycott South African goods is to make a meaningful contribution towards ending this modern-day slave system.

We urge you to boycott the items listed above, plus any that may come to your attention in the future.

Madison, Wis.

The Media Massage

Keith Davis

It had to end.

The Cap. Times has never been noted for its lack of partisan interest — which at least makes its direction more visible than the State Journal's. Most of us ride along with it because the devils it chooses to roast are ones we feel happier seeing roasted (usually) than the people it chooses to idolize (and usually there seems to be no middle ground).

So when Mary Kay Baum cranked up her campaign for State Assembly and began carrying her press releases up to the Cap. Times, as candidates will do, we were all sort of surprised she got more than the absolute legal minimum of coverage. In fact, the Cap. Times treatment might have been described as downright decent, their adulatory editorial on the Democratic incumbent notwithstanding. For once, it appeared news might triumph over the partisan interest.

Like I said, it had to end. Mike Fellner, from Takeover, told me it had to end. The numerous Democrats who are supporting Baum told me it had to end. Even old Dave Wagner, who worked at the Cap. Times before he split to Boston for honest work on Radical America told me it would end.

And end it did. Here's how, from Tuesday's story on a candidate's breakfast put on by building contractors Tuesday morning: "Mary Kay Baum, independent candidate in the 78 th District told the contractors she had come more to hear your views than to woo votes."

"She said that the thrust of her present campaign and her efforts as a County Board supervisor are to 'bring people together.'"

Sounds insipid, doesn't it. Even the Republican candidate got better coverage (Nager didn't show). I found it hard to believe that Baum really said that, even at 7:30 in the morning. So I did some digging.

I looked back up at the head of the article (mercifully this tidbit was at the tag end of a long article) and whose name did I encounter but Owne Coyle's. I'm a reporter, of sorts, and I know what

it must be like to get up at 6 in the morning to go to some lobbyists breakfast and listen to candidates nit-pick with each other and grovel in front of the builders. Maybe he fell asleep.

It's possible, for Owen Coyle, you see, is no novice in politics, he's heard it all before. Then again, he isn't just another reporter, either. He was administrative assistant to Madison's last Democratic mayor, and worked for Democratic Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber for a while before he drifted into the Democratic Cap. Times job. So maybe he heard it before somewhere, hundreds of times, and being unable to cope and unable to leave, just fell asleep while Mary Kay made her pitch.

"I come more to hear your views than to woo votes," she said. Fair enough, if you consider that she didn't find out about the meeting until 6:30 the same morning (independent candidate, you know.)! The Cap. Times couldn't know that, of course, but they did know what she said next, "I don't intend to say different things to you than I would say to my constituents. I want you to know, for instance, that I support stronger restrictions on lobbyists — labelling them so all will know who they represent."

Changes the picture a little, doesn't it? Or try this:

"In my term on the County Board and in my race for the Assembly, I am working to represent my constituents: the elderly, working people, and young people. We are all suffering together from the same kinds of things. I believe a public official ought to help organize his or her constituents to act in their own interests."

Maybe the Cap. Times realized it overdid it in its campaign against "Dynamite Jack" Leslie, throwing garbage on his lawn and all. Or maybe the edit staff has decided those aren't such cool tactics anymore since anonymous Leslie supporters appear to have taken to following Miles McMillen (the Cap. Times' publisher) around at night. Assassination by silence is much more effective. Don't say anything — in fact, don't even let the candidate say anything that amounts to anything. It sure did look silly, trying to make Mary Kay look like she was trying to bring together money hungry building contractors out for maximum profits with ordinary people who can't even afford to live in the structures they put up. The question is, who looks silly? The people who know Baum know better. But will the people who vote know?

BIKE RIPOFFS

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP)—Communist guerrillas stole more than 300 bicycles in Sarawak State last year so they could use the frame pipes to make guns, police reported.

MEDICAL AID FOR INDOCHINA

October 8-14

—a project both to concretely aid the people of Indochina and to actively oppose our government's war policy.

Nixon's Newspeak: An Orwellian Nightmare

by
Fred Branfman

"All entrances to the North Vietnamese ports will be mined. United States forces have been directed to take appropriate measures within the internal and claimed territorial waters of North Vietnam to interdict the delivery of any supplies. Rail and all other communications will be cut off to the maximum extent possible. Air and naval strikes against military targets in North Vietnam will continue . . . You want peace. I want peace . . . and that is why, my fellow Americans, tonight I ask you for your support of this decision — a decision which has only one purpose: not to expand the war, not escalate the war, but to end this war and to win the kind of peace that will last. With God's help, with your support, we will accomplish that great goal."

— Richard Nixon, May 8, 1972

George Orwell predicted that the leaders of major powers would come to wage war by machine and call it peace; that they would annihilate distant and unseen societies from the air even as they constantly reiterated their earnest desires for peace at home.

On May 8, 1972, Richard Nixon announced the most serious and dramatic set of escalations in the Indochina war, removing the last remaining restraints on automated war observed by his predecessor; at the same time, he used the terms "peace" or "ending the war" on 19 separate occasions in a 17-minute talk.

He didn't quite claim that "war is peace." But then he did not have to.

His speech was one of the most striking attempts to rewrite history in recent memory. Virtually every sentence in it contradicted the written record, ranging from the writings of Lacouture and Fall, to the Pentagon and Kissinger papers, to today's newspapers.

Two tons of bombs were exploding every 60 seconds as he solemnly declared, "I, too, want to end this war;" mines were being laid in and around Soviet vessels as he called upon the Soviet Union not to "slide back into the dark shadows of a previous age."

It is as much in wonderment as dismay that one turns to an analysis of some of the

more striking distortions and outright falsehoods of this remarkable speech:

"FIVE WEEKS AGO, ON EASTER WEEKEND, THE COMMUNIST ARMIES OF NORTH VIETNAM LAUNCHED A MASSIVE INVASION OF SOUTH VIETNAM."

The very basis of the 1954 Geneva Settlement on Vietnam is that Vietnam is one country. There is no reference to a "South Vietnam." The 17th parallel, far from being an "international border" as the President claimed in his April 26 speech, was merely a temporary military demarcation line. Point 6 of the Joint Declaration by the 9 powers guaranteeing the settlement specifically states that "the military demarcation line is provisional and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary." This line was only in force for 300 days following July 21, 1954, and was meant merely to mark time until a 1956 election which would unite Vietnam. When the Diem regime did not allow this election, the 17th parallel lost any legal, political or moral meaning. The cancellation of the elections threw the issue of who would rule in Vietnam back to the Vietnamese themselves.

"WE AMERICANS DID NOT CHOOSE TO RESORT TO WAR — IT HAS BEEN FORCED UPON US."

In fact, the United States did indeed unilaterally choose this war two decades ago, when the Truman Administration decided to pay 3/4 of the costs of the war for the French between 1950 and 1954. And the Geneva Accords were barely signed when in August, 1954, while Mr. Nixon was Vice-President, the United States dispatched a team under Colonel Edward Lansdale to take over the French position. As Lansdale Pentagon Papers, team member "Major Conein was given responsibility for developing a paramilitary organization in the north" and "a second paramilitary team was formed to explore possibilities of organizing resistance against the Viet Minh in the south." These American teams, as Lansdale describes, then proceeded to assure the installation of a little-known exile, Ngo Dinh Diem, and then carry out a wide variety of espionage, sabotage, and psychological warfare missions throughout Vietnam.

"THROUGHOUT THE WAR IN VIETNAM, THE UNITED STATES HAS EXERCISED A DEGREE OF RESTRAINT UNPRECEDENTED IN THE ANNALS OF WAR."

Between 1965 and 1972, the United States has expended over 13 million tons of ordnance, created over 23 million bomb craters, and dropped over 100 million pounds of herbicides which have destroyed an estimated 5 million acres of crop and forest land. According to the Senate Subcommittee on Refugees, the United States bears the major responsibility for the creation of over 6 million refugees in South Vietnam (and 2.7 million more in Laos and Cambodia), the death of 325,000 civilians, the maiming of 700,000 more, and generating 700,000 orphans.

"AND I THINK YOU KNOW, FROM ALL THAT I HAVE SAID AND DONE THESE PAST THREE AND A HALF YEARS, HOW MUCH I TOO WANT TO END THIS WAR."

Mr. Nixon has done nothing to end the war. On the contrary, he has steadily expanded it, transformed it from a ground war in South Vietnam to a massive and indiscriminate air war throughout Indochina.

He has initiated and waged a full-scale air war in once-peaceful Cambodia for two years now. Over 2 million Cambodian refugees have been created under Mr. Nixon, according to an official Government Accounting Office study reported in the New York Times on December 5, 1971. The bombing in Laos has been double that under Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Nixon has also introduced over 10,000 new Thai troops in northern Laos as well as invading southern Laos with 22,000 ARVN in February, 1971. He resumed the bombing of North Vietnam, struck on 328 admitted occasions before the recent offensive began; and hospital admissions in South Vietnam in 1971 were running as high as in 1967, when there were 450,000 ground troops there.

In all, Mr. Nixon had already dropped over 3.3 million tons of bombs in Indochina before the offensive began, more bombs than have been dropped by any leader in history; and, according to the US Senate Subcommittee on Refugees, there had also

been over 3 million civilians killed, wounded or made homeless during his first 3 years in office.

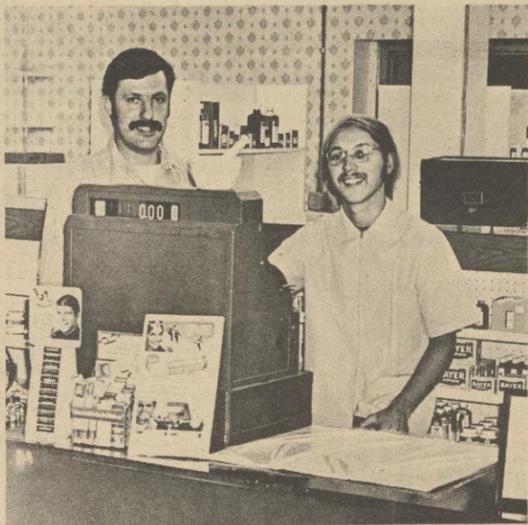
At this writing he has tripled his aerial and naval forces in Indochina from what they were at the beginning of this year: B-52's have risen from 40 to 130, attack planes from 350 to nearly 900, aircraft carriers from 2 to 6, and other naval vessels from 10 to 55.

Most strikingly, there are now some 100,000 men waging the air and naval war against Indochina: 40,000 airmen in Thailand, 40,000 naval personnel in the Gulf of Tonkin, over 20,000 airmen within South Vietnam. By contrast, there are only some 45,000 ground troops left. It is the first time in history a nation has deployed more men abroad to wage automated war than ground war. Mr. Nixon's transformation to an age of Orwellian mechanized war has arrived.

Fred Branfman lived for four years in Laos and Cambodia and was responsible for exposing the secret air war that was being waged in those two countries. He now works full-time for Project Air War which has tried to meet the crucial need of informing the American people about the ongoing war in Indochina. The Project provides both authoritative statistical data about today's automated war and a tragic picture of what life is like for millions of Indochinese peasants living under constant bombing.



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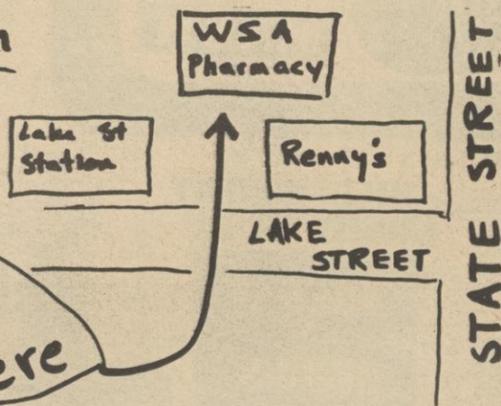
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Regent Day postpones taking stands

(continued from page 1)

DAY SAID that he "hadn't looked into" the possibility of establishing true co-ed dorms in the system.

Enrollment plateau on universities' horizons

By JAYNE SIPPL
of the Cardinal Staff

Enrollment at the Madison campus is expected to remain stable in the foreseeable future, according to Director of Undergraduate Admissions Lee Wilcox.

Total enrollment is now 34,866, down from the all-time 1969-70 high of 35,549. The Madison campus has a ceiling enrollment of 40,000, but that will probably never be reached, according to Wilcox.

"IN THIS WHOLE area of why enrollment is leveling off we don't have very good data—it's mostly just guesswork and intuition," Wilcox said. "It's possible to question and survey students, but it's more difficult to find out why certain people didn't choose to come to the University—how can you find out who they are?"

The situation in Madison reflects trends in universities and colleges all over the United States, Wilcox noted.

One of the main reasons for the leveling off in the Madison enrollment is that the new four-year campuses at Green Bay and Parkside have absorbed many potential Madison students. Some people also believe the quality of the schools in the old Wisconsin State University system has improved since the merger of the two systems, Wilcox said. These former state schools could be drawing students who would ordinarily come to Madison.

A trend in employment opportunities also has an influence on college enrollments, although the "faculty would like to think of the University as something other than a technical or vocational school—as a place to get a liberal arts education for its own sake, not to train for employment," Wilcox said.

"Generally the proposition is that you are dealing with people that are now legal adults," he commented. "It was a different situation here when the universitis

and colleges were in loco parentis. Then you had an attitude that was almost a continuation of high school."

Day is undecided on whether the University should take steps to protect low cost non-dormitory student housing.

"I'm not familiar with what the facts are concerning what housing is available or what is wanted," Day said. But he expressed his faith in the laws of supply and demand, stating: "I suppose if there is a real demand for a certain type of housing, there is going to be a supply. Someone is going to build it."

DAY SAID HE would oppose moves "to preserve a lot of old housing" just to keep new buildings from being built. The solution, according to Day, "is going to depend on what the facts are—what the students really want and what the facilities are that are available."

Day said he was willing to listen to arguments concerning recent requests for a Women's Studies and Jewish Studies program and a multi-ethnic center on the Madison campus. He stated that such programs would have to be examined "in terms of what the value is to the University community as a whole."

Day said he did not feel his law firm's activities would constitute a conflict of interest with Regent



Cardinal photo by Dick Satran

ROLAND DAY

activities.

"I have always regarded the higher education system in Wisconsin to be, in the long run one of the most important things we have," Day said in conclusion. "I think that we still are hung up in this country on the theory that education is going to solve our

problems. And so the importance of higher education can't be over-estimated.

"IN THE SYSTEM of this state, citizen boards are going to have a great say in how that system operates. And I am glad to be a part of it."

VELVET LIGHT TRAP

The next issue of the Madison film journal The Velvet Light Trap will be devoted to actors (male and female) and acting. Anyone interested in contributing is asked to contact the editor, Russell Campbell, at 257-9863 as soon as possible.

WOMEN'S COFFEEHOUSE

The Women's Center will hold a coffeehouse beginning at 7 tonight. Refreshments are free. All women are encouraged to attend and bring their music, talent, and ideas. The Center is located at 836 E. Johnson St.

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Oct. 6th

Before turnaround

(continued from page 12)

WE ALL KNOW how the 1963 Rose Bowl ended, and with it all dreams of glory. From then on, as Wisconsin fortunes declined, my disease peaked. From 1963 through 1969, I rarely missed a game (on radio, of course.) While the state of Wisconsin was carrying on a love affair with the Packers, I remained loyal.

There were a lot of long Saturday afternoons by my radio. Victories were scarce and then absent altogether. There was something noble, though, about the plight of Milt Bruhn and Johnny Coatta and their incompetents. Being an underdog to everyone everytime was heroic. And while names like Rufus Ferguson and Neil Graff may deserve praise and recognition, my personal list of superstars includes Johnny Boyajian and Ken Criter.

I must say, for all my diseased loyalty, that Jardine's versions of Wisconsin aren't as much fun as those that Milt Bruhn and Johnny Coatta used to produce. First of all, Jardine's players are dressed like the real thing. Those old helmets of the early '60s, with the crudely painted "W" on the front and back had a character that can't be recaptured. Also, total incompetence breeds security and affection in a fan. In those drought

years, you knew that, be it Ron Leafblad or Dave Fronek or Ken Criter, they would somehow lose. You could count on it.

The Jardine Badgers, though, are capable of winning quite a few games, and you can expect a good performance from Rufus or Dave Lokanc. The old security isn't there any more, the heroic effort of facing an insurmountable challenge every week is gone. Under Jardine, Wisconsin has become a legitimate football fighting for legitimate wins. It was more fun losing.

By CHARLOTTE FELDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Urban renewal has left another pockmark on the face of our campus with the removal last week of what used to be the Afro-American Center building, 935 University Ave.

The site, now an empty lot, is part of an urban renewal project planned by the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA), involving the 600, 700, 800 and 900 blocks of Johnson Street and University Avenue. According to Jim Edsel, University Director of Planning and Construction, the MRA purchases a site from the University, redevelops it and then sells back the "improved" lot to the University. This agreement between the MRA and the University dates back to 1966.

ORIGINALLY, the Afro Center's lot was going to be used for a new Pharmacy Building, but the requested government funding was refused.

The latest proposal for us of the lot comes from the University Parking Office. Supervisor Tim Phillips says his office will propose to the Faculty Parking and Transportation Board that the land be used for a faculty staff parking lot. If the Board agrees to this proposal at its October 20 meeting, the plan will then be passed to the Campus Planning Committee for approval.

Such action would leave the building containing the First National Bank and Rennebohm's as the only remaining structure on the block, most of which is already used for parking.

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VIVA POLLEAND!

WARSAW (AP) — Premier Tun Abdul Razak of Malaysia was due to visit Warsaw, so the official news agency PAP advised its subscribers that the proper Polish way to spell his country was Malezja — not Malajzja, Malajazja, Malazja or Malajoazja, as some benighted folk had been doing. A short time later PAP moved a report from the United Nations spelling it Malajzja.

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Gary Schendel

Before turnaround

Sports Staff

Four years at this university has done its work. In the course of my "higher education," I've been fully indoctrinated into the philosophy of cynicism. Running the gamut from Edwin Young to Three Dog Night, you'll usually find me in there somewhere with the snide remark.

But in one area, my higher education of cynicism has failed me. You see, doctor, I am (and always will be) an incurable fan of Wisconsin football. I am not taken by the actual people; the Elroy Hirschs, John Jardines, Rudy Steiners, or what have you. Instead it is still the atmosphere—the concept—that gets to me.

I look around myself and find others totally cured of the disease (except for basket cases like Glenn Miller, of course.) They seem to be able to shed the grip and emerge with tongues of fire.

I THINK THE ANSWER to my weakness lies in tradition. While others around me have picked up the football interest in Wisconsin during the so-called "turnaround," I have been a Badger fan of, quite literally, long suffering.

Going back into the archives of memory, it all began very early. While Eisenhower was still running things, I made my first trip to Camp Randall. Since I come from a town smaller than you care to imagine, that trip to the caverns of Camp Randall made an indelible mark on my mind. I don't remember who was playing, or even if I knew how football was played. All I recall is an ice cream bar and an awe of that monstrous place.

The next stage of the disease was New Year's Day of 1960. I had matured to a solid eight years of age, and Wisconsin was facing Washington in the Rose Bowl. I remember a sick feeling after that 44-8 mashing, and a helpless loyalty.

Interest waxed and waned in the next few years, but the 1962 season and the subsequent Rose Bowl sealed my fate. All during that season, as the Badgers won game after game by upset, I projected myself into the role of a Rose Bowl-bound college football player. Unlike many 11-year olds, I didn't beg for a full outfit—shoulder pads, plastic helmet, etc. I didn't even have a football.

Instead, I would go out to the garage and find an empty plastic bleach bottle (Milex, one quart, was by far the best). That made a better football than a football. I would tuck it under my arm, kick, and pass my bleach bottle for hours. Since all the other normal kids in town spent their fall Saturdays out hunting with older brothers, I and my bleach bottle were totally alone.

AS EVERYONE ELSE was out shooting squirrels, I was galloping through my mother's dead zinnias, pretending to be Ralph Kurek. Those zinnias sometimes were tough, but Ralpie and his bottle always won out.

Actually, I'm getting ahead of myself. My romp in the back yard didn't come until late in the afternoon. Like any true believer of the day, I was up in the morning to catch Mighty Mouse on the tube. Then, after lunch, came the highlight of the week.

That was when I would tune to (honest to God) WCOW, to catch the Wisconsin game on the radio. The voice of Earl Gillespie and Mark Zelich came in loud and clear, like voices of doom. Earl would yell, (as he still does) "first down and ten for Bucky Badger," Mark Zelich would come in with his Severeid-like analysis, and I would get goose bumps.

Earl Gillespie still does Wisconsin games, but Mark Zelich has since departed—replaced by a competent, but less godly, Bob Miller. Miller is alright, but Mark Zelich's voice, like Mighty Mouse, will never be replaced.

I dwell on the radio broadcast of the game because that was my only link with Wisconsin. Not until 1966 did I ever return to Camp Randall itself. Instead, it was Gillespie, Zelich, and WCOW that gave me my disease.

(continued on page 11)

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For hockey fans

Judgment Day cometh

By GARY SCHENDEL
of the Sports Staff

Luck has always been a big part of hockey. But for the first time in Wisconsin's ice history, it's the fan who will need the luck this year. Without a smile from Lady Fortune, some of the Badgers' most ardent supporters may be left in the cold.

To get a ticket, a potential hockey fan filled out an application earlier in the year. Since then, he has spent over a month of sleepless nights figuring his prospects. All the fretting will soon be over.

Shortly after dawn on October 17th, the results can be known. Beginning at 10 a.m., and until 8 p.m., hockey applicants can inquire about their success at the Athletic Ticket Office.

If you are one of the applicants, you will receive either your tickets or your refund.

IN ADDITION TO October 17th from 10 to 8, the applicant can go in the following two days, the 18th and 19th, at the same times to discover his fate.

The chances of getting a ticket in the lottery drawing that was held is about 50-50. There were almost 6,000 applicants for the 2,996 available student seats. While the demand for the season tickets in the faculty/staff and general public sections was not as great, the demand has exceeded the supply.

That, of course, means that the Dane County Coliseum will be sold out for every home Wisconsin hockey game before the season has begun.

According to Oscar Dammon, ticket manager, it will be impossible to buy a single game ticket in advance. Season ticket sales have simply taken up the 8,000 seats in the Coliseum.

THE LOTTERY system has put a special hardship on some of the Badgers' more fanatical followers. Faced with the loss of their almost sacred seats, they took to stealing bundles of newspapers that contained the news of the lottery, and have been saving their

money, if luck should fail them, in order to make tempting offers to some of the winners.

The lottery itself has already been completed, so the hockey applicant's fate is sealed. The application cards were put into boxes arranged by class standing. Then Oscar Dammon and crew rolled up their sleeves, closed their eyes, and started picking.

This year's crush for hockey tickets comes as something of a surprise to Dammon.

"I had predicted that this situation (SRO before the season begins) was going to come a year from now. There's really been excitement this year, and my prediction was off by a year," Dammon said.

"REALLY, the only way that a student will be able to get tickets if he didn't get them in the lottery," Dammon continued "is if some student, for some reason, gives his tickets back to us."

Needless to say, that situation isn't about to develop, especially considering the price he could get on the outside from some puck-starved fan. In short, if the ticket department says no on the 17th (or 18th and 19th), the hockey ticket applicant will really have to scratch.

For the privileged, the home hockey season starts Nov. 10-11 against Colgate. The Varsity-Alumni opener is scheduled for October 28. For the unlucky, just one question. How do you like John Powless?

Fieldhouse investigated

The Daily Cardinal discovered Wednesday that the fieldhouse will have to undergo several changes before it can legally seat its capacity of 12,868.

Presently under state law, the structure can only seat about 7,800.

A spokesman for the State Industrial Safety and Building Commission office said the width of the exits would have to be enlarged, overhead doors which can't be opened from the inside (during games) would be replaced by swinging doors and capacity signs will have to be displayed.

Formerly, equipment was stored under stairways but this problem has already been corrected.

He said another investigation would be conducted in the near future.

Frosh hoop class 'lean'

By DAVE PRITCHARD
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's basketball team approaches the 1972-1973 season after what must be termed a lean recruiting year, despite head coach John Powless' statement that "we got everything we wanted."

Powless and his assistants only used half of the six scholarships that were theoretically available for incoming recruits. The coach justified the low number of new freshmen by saying, "We have a great number of people returning, and we didn't want to bring freshmen in to sit on the bench. We want them to play."

Of the three players that signed with Wisconsin, two were injured in their senior year in high school and were forced to sit out large parts of their seasons.

THE BIGGEST OF THE new freshmen is 7-0 center Bob Hinga from Fort Wayne, Indiana. With people like the Hughes twins and Kessem Grimes in front of him, Hinga will probably not see too much varsity action for awhile. Powless said however, "We wanted a center we could work with for a year or two."

The coaching staff has the 235-pound pivotman working on a

weight program in order to build his strength and strip off several extra pounds. The seven-footer was incapacitated by a hernia in his senior year of high school, but is healthy now.

Powless feels that Wisconsin has "one of the three prime student athletes in the Midwest" in Dale Koehler, a forward from Kewaunee. The big question with Koehler is whether his knee will stand up to a full season of Big Ten competition. He missed half his senior year with bone chips in his knee, and has yet to test it over a period of time. If he remains healthy, the 6-8 230 pounder could become the type of power forward Powless deserves.

The freshman with the most impressive high school credentials is Marl Lotzer, a 5-11, 165 pound guard from Rockford, Ill. Lotzer averaged seven assists and over 29 points per game in his senior year, in addition to hitting on 51 per cent of his shots from the field and 92 per cent of his free throws. Although his lack of size may hurt him, Powless says Lotzer is a "smart ballplayer" who could develop into a fine floor leader.

ALTHOUGH ONLY three freshmen were given scholarships,

several other talented freshmen on campus will be candidates for the junior varsity team this winter. Although practice won't officially start until Oct. 15, JV coach Ted Voigt is keeping tabs on the most promising non-scholarship players.

Three of the walk-ons played for state champions last year. They are Kevin Soucie, a 6-4 forward from Hamilton's public school champs, Reggie Harris and Felix Mantilla, both 6-3 forwards from Marquette's Catholic state champs. Mantilla is the son of former Milwaukee Brave and Boston Red Sox standout Felix Mantilla. Voigt told the Cardinal that Soucie's strong point is defense, while Harris and Mantilla are jumpers.

Other frosh who should see a lot of action for the JV are Tim Valentyne, a 6-2 forward from Kimberley; Donnie Greier, a 6-1 guard from Madison Edgewood; and possibly Steve Ploetz, a guard from Sauk Prairie.

Coach Voigt will be holding tryouts for the JV squad at 7:30 on Oct. 23 in the fieldhouse. All interested freshmen should contact him at 262-4598. The JV will be playing a 12 game schedule, and spots are open on the team.

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