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—Rush right on to the poll—



THE
DAILY
CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

County Election
Candidates

Roundup on page 3

10 cents

10-15-70

VOL. LXXXI, No. 18



Andy Himes

Young criticized

WSA defends Zeitlin

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

In a press conference Wednesday morning Wisconsin Student Association president Michael Jaliman charged Chancellor H. Edwin Young with "attempting to destroy the career and personal integrity" of Professor Maurice Zeitlin.

Zeitlin was offered a position at the University of California, Santa Barbara (UCSB) which was suddenly cancelled by UCSB Chancellor, Vernon I. Cheadle. It was reported that Cheadle's reason for cancelling the offer was that Zeitlin is the only member of the sociology department at Wisconsin not recommended for merit pay increase.

According to Jaliman, Chancellor Young's comments about Zeitlin kept the sociology professor from receiving the pay increase and the appointment to Santa Barbara.

Jaliman responded to a letter from Young concerning a public discussion between Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Zeitlin in the Memorial Union last May. The letter is quoted, "Prof. Zeitlin was not invited to participate, nevertheless he pushed himself in and virtually took over the meeting in such a manner as to alter the whole affair."

Jaliman said that the meeting Young referred to was originally planned by WSA to initiate a series of constructive anti-war activities. The meeting was planned to include Zeitlin. WSA told one of Sen. Nelson's aides that Zeitlin would be one of the featured speakers and no objections were made, Jaliman said.

Jaliman said that on the evening that Zeitlin was to speak David Johnson, chairman of the faculty-student committee sponsoring the meeting, summoned Union representatives to his home telling them that if Zeitlin were allowed to speak he would use personal ties to persuade Senator Nelson not to come.

"Senator Nelson did not object to Dr. Zeitlin speaking with him as Chancellor Young has claimed," Jaliman continued. "A telephone conversation I had with Sen. Nelson last evening bears out these facts."

"The insidious character of Chancellor Young's actions is a dangerous attempt to destroy the career and personal integrity of a university professor and author because of his political views. This persecution of Professor Zeitlin must end. The tactics of the chancellor must be repudiated by the community," said Jaliman.

Jaliman said that WSA was maintaining contact with Zeitlin and would help in any way the professor asked but that right now WSA sees its role educating the campus to the situation.

Turning to the subject of the campaign against dorm visitation rules presently being organized by WSA, vice-president Andy Himes said, "We contend that the Regents have as little legitimate ability to restrict visitation rights as they do to order women living in dorms to be back in their rooms each night by a certain hour. Visitation restrictions, coupled with the presence of a couple hundred paid police informers, and the new role of the housefellow as cop very simply make dorm life unlivable."

Himes announced a meeting for dorm students interested in organizing a protest against visitation for Thursday night at 8:30 in the Union.

Harvard bombing linked to women's collective

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

A bomb blast early Wednesday caused \$40,000 damage to the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University in Boston.

Suspects in the case are two women allegedly belonging to the Proud Eagle Tribe, a women's collective. There were no names or descriptions of the two.

A telephone caller with a female voice warned campus police to have the building evacuated before the bombing.

The bombing claim was made in a letter from the group. A carbon copy was mailed special delivery to The Associated Press office in Boston.

The letter was typewritten, and printed in block letters at the bottom was a reference to Angela Davis.

The printing read . . . We just heard that Angela Davis was captured. We dedicate this action to her because her actions and example have

inspired us. "Free all politician prisoners."

The body of the letter said: "the fall offensive has just begun" and "our offensive will be carried on in the streets and the schools all over—especially here in Boston. We want to build a militant women's movement that commits itself to the destruction of American imperialism."

No one was injured in the blast, which first reports said heavily damaged the three story building about the size of North Hall. A spokesman for the Crimson, Harvard's student newspaper, said, however, that damage to the building was confined mostly to four rooms and that most of the damage was to books.

The Center has been under attack from radicals in the Boston area for some time. It was the object of one of Weatherman's first actions in September, 1969, when the building was invaded and a great deal of superficial damage done.

(continued on page 3)

Menominees plan protest of creation of artificial lake

By RON LEGRO
of the Cardinal Staff

The Lake of the Menominees is really the Lake of the White Man.

That will be the contention at a gathering of Menominee Indians and their supporters this weekend, when a demonstration is scheduled to protest the creation of an artificial lake in upper Wisconsin's nearly all-Indian Menominee County, or more accurately, Menominee "Country," as some of the residents are beginning to call it.

Native American spokesmen at the University are urging persons from Madison to attend and support the protest, which will be followed by a free concert featuring folksinger Buffy Sainte-Marie.

The affair is being staged by DRUMS (Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Stockholders), and already it is being met with opposition.

N.E. Isaacson and Associates, the Reedsburg development firm which operates the lake project, has filed suit in Wisconsin circuit court to prevent the protest. Isaacson, along with Menominee Enterprises, Inc., the county's tribal corporation, has been the object of DRUMS protests several times.

DRUMS spokesmen maintain that the artificial lake project is not only ecologically unsound, but that for the first time, Menominee tribal land is being sold in the form of lake frontage to non-tribesmen, placing the tribe in danger of losing control of its ancestral lands.

Menominee Enterprises spokesmen on the other hand contend the lake project will help increase the tax base of the county.

DRUMS is attempting to eliminate a stock trust in Enterprises, and secure direct control of the

tribal corporation for Menominee stockholders.

Seven DRUMS members were named in the Isaacson suit. It is not known whether the members are the same individuals arrested over the summer during a protest against the lake project. Those persons have come to be known as the "Menominee Seven."

DRUMS contends it has been the object of physical harassment and intimidation by Menominee County authorities. During the demonstration in which the Menominee Seven were notorized, for instance, a National Educational Television reporter was beaten to the ground.

The protest will take place this Sunday at 10 a.m. in Keshena, the county seat of Menominee County. The demonstration will include a march to the artificial lake project.

Following the march at 2 p.m. Indian folksinger Buffy Sainte-Marie will perform at a free concert in Woodlawn Bowl at Keshena. Donations will be accepted and proceeds will go to the Great Lakes Intertribal Council.

Members of the Coalition of Native Tribes for Red Power, the campus Indian organization, collected donations in the Memorial Union Wednesday, and are urging members of the city and University community to come to Menominee County on Sunday.

"We need Indian and non-Indian support to go to Keshena," said Sandy Waubanascum, Coalition member. She said a meeting for those interested in going or in providing transportation will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Coalition offices at 132 N. Charter St. The Coalition phone is 262-7928.

Council meeting Budget cutback affects University

Because of budgetary cutbacks Wisconsin Players have announced a reduction in the number of performances they will present of each of the five productions scheduled for the 1970-71 season.

The University drama group's new schedule only affects the major productions in the Wisconsin Union Theater. Each play will have four rather than six performances. The Wednesday and Thursday performances will be cancelled.

"As you may know, several departments within the University of Wisconsin are faced with a severe financial crisis this year," a letter mailed over the weekend to Wednesday and Thursday season book holders states. "As a result of our own budgetary cutbacks, we find it necessary to reduce the number of performances given for each Wisconsin Players production."

The Daily Cardinal

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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November roundup

County campaigns low-keyed

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

Campaigning for the eight Dane County public offices—County Clerk, County Treasurer, Coroner, Clerk of Circuit Court, Register of Deeds, Surveyor, Sheriff, District Attorney—has for the most part been low key, if not non-existent.

The Democratic candidates for county offices have not issued any campaign materials, probably relying on the fact that all incumbent county officials, except for the Sheriff, are Democrats with long tenures in their particular office. The Republicans as the under-dog, have been a little more energetic. A few have issued election pamphlets, but not all.

Coroner

The least exciting campaign is that of Clyde F. Chamberlain, incumbent Democrat Coroner, who is running uncontested for re-election. Chamberlain has been Coroner for the past 6 years, and was deputy coroner for 3 years prior to that. He has traditionally been a high vote-getter in Dane County.

Treasurer

Martin Gunnulson (D-Cambridge) is up for his fourth term as Dane County Treasurer. A Cambridge area farmer, Gunnulson is well-liked in Dane County. Active in the county's Democratic affairs, Gunnulson has held statewide appointments on key educational governing boards. In 1968, he rejected a Democratic Party request that he endorse President Johnson in the April primary, and came out in favor of Eugene McCarthy. He was an alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

His opponent is a Republican from Oregon, William H. Best, a former Madison dog catcher and Middleton Police officer. He is presently a Town of Madison Police Sergeant. In 1968, he ran unsuccessfully against Chamberlain for Coroner.

Surveyor

The incumbent Dane County Surveyor is George Weir (D-Madison) an engineer who has had 6 years experience as Surveyor. Opposing him is Anthony Thousand (R-Madison), who operates an 18-man surveying firm. Thousand tried unsuccessfully for the office in 1962, and has run several times since.

Clerk of Court

Incumbent Clerk of Circuit Court, Laurie Carlson (D-Waukeen), was first elected to that office in 1968. Previously, Carlson was a representative to the State Assembly from Bayfield County in 1936, 1938, and 1940. While there, he was an articulate spokesman for the cause of the LaFollette Progressive Party. He taught school in Superior from 1943-1946, then became a businessman. He has been a resident of Dane County since 1948.

Carlson has two opponents, George Alderson (R-Madison), who was appointed Clerk of Circuit Courts in 1967 when Jean Kirley, then clerk, retired. He lost in his bid for a full term in 1968 to Carlson. Alderson, a 32-year state employee, was a court reporter for 24 years before 1967.

Carlson's second opponent is Caroline Schaeffer from Middleton who is running with the American Party. She received 2 votes

2Mifflanders face eviction

Three-day eviction notices were served Wednesday on Fred Strasser and David Zemell, 442 W. Mifflin St., and John (Neko) Mekhocheff, 436 W. Mifflin St.

Dated Oct. 9, the notices give the men three days to pay rent or quit the premises.

The notices were signed by the Wisconsin Division of Western Investment Services, landlord William T. Bandy's Company. All three men named in the notices are alledged to be tenants of houses currently on rent strike against Bandy.

in the primary last September which entitled her to file nomination papers.

Register of Deeds

Harold K. Hill (D-Madison), incumbent Register of Deeds for 14 years, is seeking re-election for his eighth term this fall. Before his first election to the office in 1956, Hill was a deputy administrator of federal farm programs for 9 years in Washington, D.C. under the Roosevelt administration. Prior to that, Hill farmed for 27 years in Sauk County.

Hill is opposed by Margaret Toepel (R-Madison), who has had experience in courthouse operations. She has been a resident of Dane County for over 30 years.

Patricia Wood from Madison, a candidate from the American Party, also opposes Hill. Like Schaeffer she received 2 votes

unlawful by the assistant D.A. in 1949 since the younger Kerl had not passed a civil service examination. Kerl is now a carpenter in Madison.

Leslie served on the Madison Police Department for four years before he was appointed under sheriff by Franz Haas in 1953. He served as undersheriff on and off for eight years. The plan was for him and Haas to alternate as sheriff and undersheriff, since no sheriff could succeed himself three times. Leslie was Sheriff in 1962 and 1964, and undersheriff in 1966. In 1968, he argued with Haas over whose turn it was to run. Though he had previously been a Democrat, Leslie subsequently broke with Haas and the Democratic Party to run for Sheriff as a Republican and won.

Leslie is definitely a hard line law enforcement official. He pro-

out."

"At least Republicans have some dignity, keep their cool, and got good taste in clothes. Sure Richard Nixon ain't the best, but he doesn't have no pretense."

Though defeated in the Republican primary by Gerald Nichol, Elson polled 25% of the vote and has announced he will run as an independent for D.A.

The Republican candidate, Gerald C. Nichol—33 years old, a graduate of the U.W. Law School, resident of Madison, with 7 years of law practice behind him—is making his first bid for public office.

He offers as his credentials the facts that he is an experienced trial attorney, U.W. lecturer in law, married with one child, a past president of the Madison Legal Aid Society, past treasurer of the Dane County Bar Association, a member of Big Brothers of Dane County and Friends of Arboretum, and was on the White House Army Staff from 1958-1959.

Nichol's campaign is not employing high pressure tactics. He has issued one election pamphlet (which is one more than his opponent Harold Fager has), and has made relatively few statements to the press.

However, Nichol has come out with a four point program to increase the efficiency and convenience of court procedure, and to reduce the costs. He also wants to add a Madison police officer and Dane County sheriff's deputy to the staff of the district attorney in order to improve trial preparations, in-depth investigations, and communications between the various law enforcement agencies.

Nichol supports University Chancellor H. Edwin Young's statement that campus administration "will fight back against terrorism," and agrees with the plan to set up a student security fund to protect the University against future property losses.

Nichol's candidacy is supported by an organization of Madison attorneys. Present D.A., James Boll, a Democrat who is not seeking re-election, announced before the primary that he endorses Republican Nichol and Andrew Somers, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the Sept. primary. Somers, however, lost the Democratic primary to Harold Fager by a margin of 714 votes.

Fager, 40, is a native of Keweenaw and has a 5 year old law practice in Madison. Previously,

he was a lawyer for the State Highway commission, and D.A. of Keweenaw County for 2 years.

His campaign tactics are much the same as those he used in his unsuccessful campaign for D.A. against Boll 2 years ago—consisting largely of press statements clarifying his stands. Fager announced his candidacy a full year before the primary and since then has kept up a constant flow of statements to the press, many in criticism of present D.A. James Boll.

He has taken a stand on virtually all national and state issues, and has repeatedly called on his opponents to do the same. However, he refused Somers for a public debate.

Fager favors immediate withdrawal of our troops from Vietnam, immediate prosecution of serious polluters, especially the paper companies on the Wisconsin River, and a crack-down on drug traffic.

He stands opposed to Nixon's Anti-Crime Bill, stating it is unconstitutional and irresponsible. He agrees with U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Burger that, "the simplest way of reducing crime is to increase judicial efficiency instead of repealing the Bill of Rights."

Fager has also blasted the Republican attacks on the press as dangerous, stating that, "a free press is essential to a free society."

His statement on the U.W. Sterling Hall bombing is similar to that of every candidate, "When elected Dane County district attorney, I will work to utilize all the facilities of that office necessary to restore order to the University. I deplore the activities of those few who treat the privilege of a college education as a license to disrupt, intimidate, or destroy a productive educational environment."

In spite of all his statements, Fager is more prone to cite his record as a "no-nonsense" army officer and prosecutor in Korea, rather than any specific accomplishments of his term as Keweenaw D.A. He enlisted in the Army Specialized Training Program for individuals under 18, then the regular Army in 1946. He was a member of the Army Special Forces (Green Berets).

Both Fager and Nichols are members of the Lawyers Committee for peace in Southeast Asia.

Angela Davis released, rearrested

NEW YORK (AP)—Angela Davis, the black revolutionist captured here and accused of flight to avoid murder and kidnap charges in California, was first held in \$250,000 bail Wednesday, then released by federal authorities and immediately rearrested by city police.

The action was a prelude to legal moves to return her to California to answer charges connected with a courthouse gunfight in which four persons perished.

The 26-year-old Marxist scholar and former college professor has been accused on the West Coast of having bought the guns used in the shootout Aug. 7 in the Marin County Courthouse at San Rafael. Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley, taken hostage; two convicts, and the youth who invaded the courtroom with the weapons, all died in the shootout.

Harvard bombing

(continued from page 1)

According to the Crimson spokesman, the Center had three basic functions. Its main program was awarding 15 fellowships a year to allow people to study questions related to foreign policy, foreign aid, and arms control. The Center also provided many experts with office space to do personal research. One of these was Henry Kissinger now Nixon's defense adviser. Also in this group are many people who write for Foreign Affairs a semi-official quarterly.

The Center also housed the Developmental Advisory Services agency, which a recent issue of Ramparts charged played a key role in supporting the Suharto regime in Indonesia.

The Center receives about 15% of its funding from government agencies and the "substantial balance" from the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations, according to the Crimson.

The Crimson spokesman said

that the Center's role was not clear cut. Some radicals did research there and some people had been active in last May's strike. There was division over whether the center was a "tool of imperialism", as some charged, or a think tank for people trying to liberalize American foreign policy.

Leafletting was conducted Monday and Tuesday against the Center but it originated with the Progressive Labor element of SDS, which claims to be the only legitimate SDS now in existence. The Crimson spokesman said that they are not known to use violent tactics.

The leaflets read "This is a scenario for all of Southeast Asia: Set up and underwrite the right-wing, pro-US governments, slaughter the communists and their sympathizers... westernize the economy for US investment. Thus the CFIA is as integral as the U.S. Army for controlling and exploiting South-East Asia."

in the September primary.

County Clerk

Francis Hebl (D-Sun Prairie) is seeking election for his third term as County Clerk. Hebl lives in Sun Prairie and is the father of 17 children. Before his first election in 1966, Hebl was meat market manager for F and D Grocery. Twice in his career as County Clerk, 1968 and 1970, Hebl was praised by O.G. Grant, chief of license sales for the State Bureau of Finance for his efficient administration of the sales and collections of conservation licenses and revenues.

Hebl's Republican opponent is 25 year-old John Hilton from Madison. Hilton is an 8 year resident of Dane County. He has a Bachelor of Business Administration from Madison Business College, and has received specialized computer training with the Air Force. He is a veteran of the Vietnam War, and has recently been a foreman with Oscar Mayer. Other factors which his campaign manager obviously thinks will influence voters in Hilton's favor, is that he is, to quote an election pamphlet, married, a homeowner, and a charter member of the Madison Mustangs—a local professional football team.

Weldon T. Clarke is also running against Hebl on the American Party ticket.

Sheriff

Herman R. Kerl (Madison) is the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, running against incumbent Vernon (Jack) Leslie (R-Madison).

This is Kerl's second try for the office; he ran against former Sheriff Franz Haas in the Democratic primary in 1968, but lost. Haas in turn was defeated by Leslie.

Kerl has had 23 years of law enforcement experience. He has served as a constable in the Town of Madison, and as a house detective at the Loraine Hotel. Kerl's father served as sheriff from 1949-1953. The younger Kerl occasionally served as his father's deputy sheriff, until this was ruled

tested vigorously against the Miranda decision of the Supreme Court in 1966 which stipulated that defendants must be advised of their constitutional rights, especially the right to remain silent, before interrogation by police officers. This would prevent "extraction" of confessions from defendants by police officers. Leslie maintains such decisions handcuffed the police.

He also has taken hard-line stands against student dissent, and protest marches such as the welfare march to Madison led by Father Groppi last fall.

District Attorney

The most important race in Dane County is for District Attorney. The DA's office has been playing an increasing role in establishing policy through its prosecutions. It is also the most interesting race, due in a large part to the candidacy of Edward Ben Elson. The 28 year old Madison attorney announced in April he would try for the Republican nomination. The press conference was held in the Dangle Lounge and conducted by Elson first in a purple satin robe, then in the nude. He was protected from arrest by standing behind a lectern of beer cases covered with a deep blue blanket.

Elson disapproves of the laws on marriage, nudity, marijuana, mandatory public education, and required helmets for motorcyclists. As D.A., he states he would not enforce these "illegal" laws, and would try to get them off the books. This is in accordance with his idea that the only action government can proscribe is conduct that interferes with your neighbor.

Though apparently radical, Elson maintains he is "closer to the individualist Barry Goldwater than to the elitist, aristocratic Eugene McCarthy." He chose to run with the Republican Party because "Democrats always turn my stomach because they yell, and bark, and salivate like rabid dogs; because they bite their own tails and run in circles day in and day

Cali for parliamentarian refused

Council vetoes legal aid for Parks

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

An ordinance calling for the creation of the post of parliamentarian and a resolution authorizing legal counsel for Alderman Eugene Parks, Ward 5, were defeated at Tuesday night's Madison City Council meeting. Referred to the City Attorney's office for examination were two resolutions dealing with the use of city buildings by individuals or groups.

Following the defeat of his or-

dinance calling for a parliamentarian, to take over that duty now held by City Attorney Edwin Conrad, Parks asked for council adoption of his resolution allowing him to engage legal counsel in his effort to force city payment of court costs stemming from his arrest during the 1969 Mifflin disorders and the subsequent trial.

Conrad again maintained that Parks' vote to override a veto by Mayor William Dyke of the appropriation for his expenses was invalid, since he had a pe-

cuniary interest. This resulted in another round of debate between Parks and Conrad.

Conrad maintained, "I am not denying him (Parks) the right to go to court, only the right to Council authorization." Conrad added, "If any money is being illegally dispersed, it is my duty to sue that person who is spending the money."

Parks has long said Conrad can only advise the city council saying, "There's only one place to determine whether my vote was legal. I feel I could make a very

good legal case. I am very willing to go to court. Whether I was performing my official duties must be settled in court."

In supporting Parks' claim that the city attorney has only advisory power, not the power to rule on the validity of a vote, Alderman Dennis McGilligan, Ward 4, pointed out only the president of the meeting has the power to announce the final vote, not the city attorney. At the council meeting that overrode Dyke's veto, Acting Council President (Alderman) Leo Cooper, Ward 9, counted Parks' vote.

However, Parks' authorization was defeated when Alderman Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, moved that the resolution be placed on file. The council passed Landgraf's motion, which was the equivalent of killing it.

After the meeting, Parks said he would still take the matter to court, using private funds to pay lawyer's fees.

A resolution on the use of city-owned buildings was referred to the City Attorney's office for final drafting and a ruling on its constitutionality. As proposed by Twenty-first Ward Alderman William Dries, "It would be the policy of the city of Madison that the use of city owned facilities be denied to any association, group, or individual that publicly and openly advocates violent overthrow of the existing government in the United States."

Another resolution dealing with the use of city owned buildings brought about a heated debate involving the resolution's sponsor, Alderman William Hall, Ward 3, and Alderman Paul Soglin, Ward 8.

Hall's resolution would have authorized the mayor to establish a Select Committee to investigate school board policies on the public use of buildings. Last week's

(continued on page 7)

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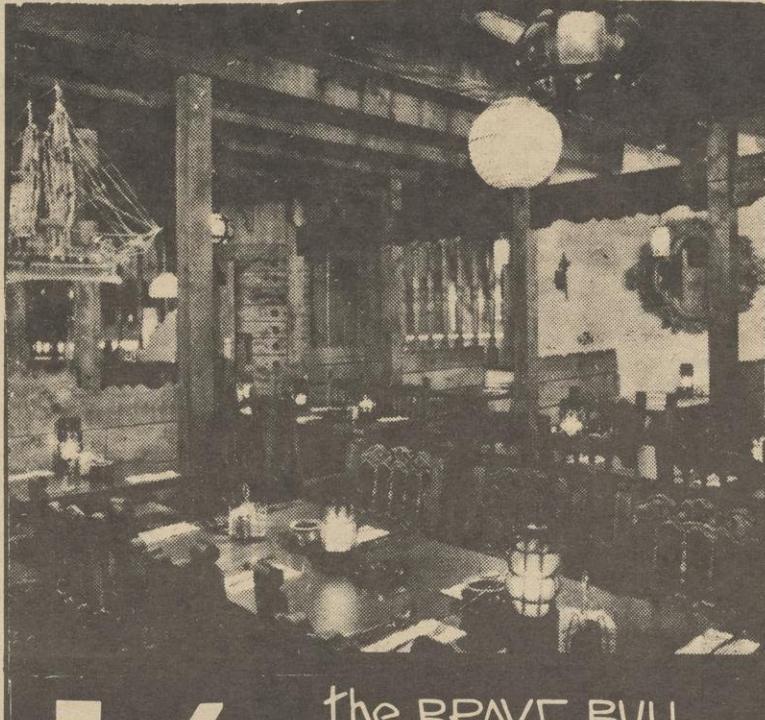
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By RON LEGRO
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"We need Indian and non-Indian support to go to Keshena," said Sandy Waubanascum, Coalition member. She said a meeting for those interested in going or in providing transportation will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Coalition offices at 132 N. Charter St. The Coalition phone is 262-7928.

Council meeting Budget cutback affects University

Because of budgetary cutbacks Wisconsin Players have announced a reduction in the number of performances they will present of each of the five productions scheduled for the 1970-71 season.

The University drama group's new schedule only affects the major productions in the Wisconsin Union Theater. Each play will have four rather than six performances. The Wednesday and Thursday performances will be cancelled.

"As you may know, several departments within the University of Wisconsin are faced with a severe financial crisis this year," a letter mailed over the weekend to Wednesday and Thursday season book holders states. "As a result of our own budgetary cutbacks, we find it necessary to reduce the number of performances given for each Wisconsin Players production."

The Daily Cardinal

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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November roundup

County campaigns low-keyed

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

Campaigning for the eight Dane County public offices—County Clerk, County Treasurer, Coroner, Clerk of Circuit Court, Register of Deeds, Surveyor, Sheriff, District Attorney—has for the most part been low key, if not non-existent.

The Democratic candidates for county offices have not issued any campaign materials, probably relying on the fact that all incumbent county officials, except for the Sheriff, are Democrats with long tenures in their particular office. The Republicans as the under-dog, have been a little more energetic. A few have issued election pamphlets, but not all.

Coroner

The least exciting campaign is that of Clyde F. Chamberlain, incumbent Democrat Coroner, who is running uncontested for re-election. Chamberlain has been Coroner for the past 6 years, and was deputy coroner for 3 years prior to that. He has traditionally been a high vote-getter in Dane County.

Treasurer

Martin Gunnulson (D-Cambridge) is up for his fourth term as Dane County Treasurer. A Cambridge area farmer, Gunnulson is well-liked in Dane County. Active in the county's Democratic affairs, Gunnulson has held statewide appointments on key educational governing boards. In 1968, he rejected a Democratic Party request that he endorse President Johnson in the April primary, and came out in favor of Eugene McCarthy. He was an alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

His opponent is a Republican from Oregon, William H. Best, a former Madison dog catcher and Middleton Police officer. He is presently a Town of Madison Police Sergeant. In 1968, he ran unsuccessfully against Chamberlain for Coroner.

Surveyor

The incumbent Dane County Surveyor is George Weir (D-Madison) an engineer who has had 6 years experience as Surveyor. Opposing him is Anthony Thousand (R-Madison), who operates an 18-man surveying firm. Thousand tried unsuccessfully for the office in 1962, and has run several times since.

Clerk of Court

Incumbent Clerk of Circuit Court, Laurie Carlson (D-Waukeen), was first elected to that office in 1968. Previously, Carlson was a representative to the State Assembly from Bayfield County in 1936, 1938, and 1940. While there, he was an articulate spokesman for the cause of the LaFollette Progressive Party. He taught school in Superior from 1943-1946, then became a businessman. He has been a resident of Dane County since 1948.

Carlson has two opponents, George Alderson (R-Madison), who was appointed Clerk of Circuit Courts in 1967 when Jean Kirley, then clerk, retired. He lost in his bid for a full term in 1968 to Carlson. Alderson, a 32-year state employee, was a court reporter for 24 years before 1967.

Carlson's second opponent is Caroline Schaeffer from Middleton who is running with the American Party. She received 2 votes

2Mifflanders face eviction

Three-day eviction notices were served Wednesday on Fred Strasser and David Zemell, 442 W. Mifflin St., and John (Neko) Mekhocheff, 436 W. Mifflin St.

Dated Oct. 9, the notices give the men three days to pay rent or quit the premises.

The notices were signed by the Wisconsin Division of Western Investment Services, landlord William T. Bandy's Company. All three men named in the notices are alledged to be tenants of houses currently on rent strike against Bandy.

in the primary last September which entitled her to file nomination papers.

Register of Deeds

Harold K. Hill (D-Madison), incumbent Register of Deeds for 14 years, is seeking re-election for his eighth term this fall. Before his first election to the office in 1956, Hill was a deputy administrator of federal farm programs for 9 years in Washington, D.C. under the Roosevelt administration. Prior to that, Hill farmed for 27 years in Sauk County.

Hill is opposed by Margaret Toepel (R-Madison), who has had experience in courthouse operations. She has been a resident of Dane County for over 30 years.

Patricia Wood from Madison, a candidate from the American Party, also opposes Hill. Like Schaeffer she received 2 votes

unlawful by the assistant D.A. in 1949 since the younger Kerl had not passed a civil service examination. Kerl is now a carpenter in Madison.

Leslie served on the Madison Police Department for four years before he was appointed under sheriff by Franz Haas in 1953. He served as undersheriff on and off for eight years. The plan was for him and Haas to alternate as sheriff and undersheriff, since no sheriff could succeed himself three times. Leslie was Sheriff in 1962 and 1964, and undersheriff in 1966. In 1968, he argued with Haas over whose turn it was to run. Though he had previously been a Democrat, Leslie subsequently broke with Haas and the Democratic Party to run for Sheriff as a Republican and won.

Leslie is definitely a hard line law enforcement official. He pro-

out."

"At least Republicans have some dignity, keep their cool, and got good taste in clothes. Sure Richard Nixon ain't the best, but he doesn't have no pretense."

Though defeated in the Republican primary by Gerald Nichol, Elson polled 25% of the vote and has announced he will run as an independent for D.A.

The Republican candidate, Gerald C. Nichol—33 years old, a graduate of the U.W. Law School, resident of Madison, with 7 years of law practice behind him—is making his first bid for public office.

He offers as his credentials the facts that he is an experienced trial attorney, U.W. lecturer in law, married with one child, a past president of the Madison Legal Aid Society, past treasurer of the Dane County Bar Association, a member of Big Brothers of Dane County and Friends of Arboretum, and was on the White House Army Staff from 1958-1959.

Nichol's campaign is not employing high pressure tactics. He has issued one election pamphlet (which is one more than his opponent Harold Fager has), and has made relatively few statements to the press.

However, Nichol has come out with a four point program to increase the efficiency and convenience of court procedure, and to reduce the costs. He also wants to add a Madison police officer and Dane County sheriff's deputy to the staff of the district attorney in order to improve trial preparations, in-depth investigations, and communications between the various law enforcement agencies.

Nichol supports University Chancellor H. Edwin Young's statement that campus administration "will fight back against terrorism," and agrees with the plan to set up a student security fund to protect the University against future property losses.

Nichol's candidacy is supported by an organization of Madison attorneys. Present D.A. James Boll, a Democrat who is not seeking re-election, announced before the primary that he endorses Republican Nichol and Andrew Somers, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the Sept. primary. Somers, however, lost the Democratic primary to Harold Fager by a margin of 714 votes.

Fager, 40, is a native of Keweenaw and has a 5 year old law practice in Madison. Previously,

he was a lawyer for the State Highway commission, and D.A. of Keweenaw County for 2 years.

His campaign tactics are much the same as those he used in his unsuccessful campaign for D.A. against Boll 2 years ago—consisting largely of press statements clarifying his stands. Fager announced his candidacy a full year before the primary and since then has kept up a constant flow of statements to the press, many in criticism of present D.A. James Boll.

He has taken a stand on virtually all national and state issues, and has repeatedly called on his opponents to do the same. However, he refused Somers for a public debate.

Fager favors immediate withdrawal of our troops from Vietnam, immediate prosecution of serious polluters, especially the paper companies on the Wisconsin River, and a crack-down on drug traffic.

He stands opposed to Nixon's Anti-Crime Bill, stating it is unconstitutional and irresponsible. He agrees with U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Burger that, "the simplest way of reducing crime is to increase judicial efficiency instead of repealing the Bill of Rights."

Fager has also blasted the Republican attacks on the press as dangerous, stating that, "a free press is essential to a free society."

His statement on the U.W. Sterling Hall bombing is similar to that of every candidate, "When elected Dane County district attorney, I will work to utilize all the facilities of that office necessary to restore order to the University. I deplore the activities of those few who treat the privilege of a college education as a license to disrupt, intimidate, or destroy a productive educational environment."

In spite of all his statements, Fager is more prone to cite his record as a "no-nonsense" army officer and prosecutor in Korea, rather than any specific accomplishments of his term as Keweenaw D.A. He enlisted in the Army Specialized Training Program for individuals under 18, then the regular Army in 1946. He was a member of the Army Special Forces (Green Berets).

Both Fager and Nichols are members of the Lawyers Committee for peace in Southeast Asia.

Angela Davis released, rearrested

NEW YORK (AP)—Angela Davis, the black revolutionist captured here and accused of flight to avoid murder and kidnap charges in California, was first held in \$250,000 bail Wednesday, then released by federal authorities and immediately rearrested by city police.

The action was a prelude to legal moves to return her to California to answer charges connected with a courthouse gunfight in which four persons perished.

The 26-year-old Marxist scholar and former college professor has been accused on the West Coast of having bought the guns used in the shootout Aug. 7 in the Marin County Courthouse at San Rafael. Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley, taken hostage; two convicts, and the youth who invaded the courtroom with the weapons, all died in the shootout.

Harvard bombing

(continued from page 1)

According to the Crimson spokesman, the Center had three basic functions. Its main program was awarding 15 fellowships a year to allow people to study questions related to foreign policy, foreign aid, and arms control. The Center also provided many experts with office space to do personal research. One of these was Henry Kissinger now Nixon's defense adviser. Also in this group are many people who write for Foreign Affairs a semi-official quarterly.

The Center also housed the Developmental Advisory Services agency, which a recent issue of Ramparts charged played a key role in supporting the Suharto regime in Indonesia.

The Center receives about 15% of its funding from government agencies and the "substantial balance" from the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations, according to the Crimson.

The Crimson spokesman said

that the Center's role was not clear cut. Some radicals did research there and some people had been active in last May's strike. There was division over whether the center was a "tool of imperialism", as some charged, or a think tank for people trying to liberalize American foreign policy.

Leafletting was conducted Monday and Tuesday against the Center but it originated with the Progressive Labor element of SDS, which claims to be the only legitimate SDS now in existence. The Crimson spokesman said that they are not known to use violent tactics.

The leaflets read "This is a scenario for all of Southeast Asia: Set up and underwrite the right-wing, pro-US governments, slaughter the communists and their sympathizers... westernize the economy for US investment. Thus the CFIA is as integral as the U.S. Army for controlling and exploiting South-East Asia."

in the September primary.

County Clerk

Francis Hebl (D-Sun Prairie) is seeking election for his third term as County Clerk. Hebl lives in Sun Prairie and is the father of 17 children. Before his first election in 1966, Hebl was meat market manager for F and D Grocery. Twice in his career as County Clerk, 1968 and 1970, Hebl was praised by O.G. Grant, chief of license sales for the State Bureau of Finance for his efficient administration of the sales and collections of conservation licenses and revenues.

Hebl's Republican opponent is 25 year-old John Hilton from Madison. Hilton is an 8 year resident of Dane County. He has a Bachelor of Business Administration from Madison Business College, and has received specialized computer training with the Air Force. He is a veteran of the Vietnam War, and has recently been a foreman with Oscar Mayer. Other factors which his campaign manager obviously thinks will influence voters in Hilton's favor, is that he is, to quote an election pamphlet, married, a homeowner, and a charter member of the Madison Mustangs—a local professional football team.

Weldon T. Clarke is also running against Hebl on the American Party ticket.

Sheriff

Herman R. Kerl (Madison) is the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, running against incumbent Vernon (Jack) Leslie (R-Madison).

This is Kerl's second try for the office; he ran against former Sheriff Franz Haas in the Democratic primary in 1968, but lost. Haas in turn was defeated by Leslie.

Kerl has had 23 years of law enforcement experience. He has served as a constable in the Town of Madison, and as a house detective at the Loraine Hotel. Kerl's father served as sheriff from 1949-1953. The younger Kerl occasionally served as his father's deputy sheriff, until this was ruled

tested vigorously against the Miranda decision of the Supreme Court in 1966 which stipulated that defendants must be advised of their constitutional rights, especially the right to remain silent, before interrogation by police officers. This would prevent "extraction" of confessions from defendants by police officers. Leslie maintains such decisions handcuffed the police.

He also has taken hard-line stands against student dissent, and protest marches such as the welfare march to Madison led by Father Groppi last fall.

District Attorney

The most important race in Dane County is for District Attorney. The DA's office has been playing an increasing role in establishing policy through its prosecutions. It is also the most interesting race, due in a large part to the candidacy of Edward Ben Elson. The 28 year old Madison attorney announced in April he would try for the Republican nomination. The press conference was held in the Dangle Lounge and conducted by Elson first in a purple satin robe, then in the nude. He was protected from arrest by standing behind a lectern of beer cases covered with a deep blue blanket.

Elson disapproves of the laws on marriage, nudity, marijuana, mandatory public education, and required helmets for motorcyclists. As D.A., he states he would not enforce these "illegal" laws, and would try to get them off the books. This is in accordance with his idea that the only action government can proscribe is conduct that interferes with your neighbor.

Though apparently radical, Elson maintains he is "closer to the individualist Barry Goldwater than to the elitist, aristocratic Eugene McCarthy." He chose to run with the Republican Party because "Democrats always turn my stomach because they yell, and bark, and salivate like rabid dogs; because they bite their own tails and run in circles day in and day

A Page Of Opinion

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Withering Away

The faculty of this University should draw some quick and hard lessons from the case of Maurice Zeitlin, the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB), and Chancellor H. Edwin Young.

The tenuous political alliance set up during the TAA strike between the chancellor, the faculty, and the regents has been dissolved by the Zeitlin case. And ironically, the issue at stake is the most basic of all espoused American values: the right of a citizen to say what he believes.

The sudden withdrawal of Zeitlin's invitation to teach on the Santa Barbara campus was both blatantly political and was assisted by Chancellor Young.

In a letter to Santa Barbara chancellor Vernon Cheadle, Young delivered one of the most damaging political character assassinations in recent memory, accusing Zeitlin of deliberately disrupting Senator Gaylord Nelson's speech here last year. The thinly veiled implication of Young's letter was that Zeitlin, because he is a man who has consistently opposed the war in Vietnam and the nature of this society which started that war, is an undesirable and perhaps even dangerous person for any chancellor to have on his campus in these heavy times.

Leaping into the fray started by Young came Ronald Reagan, and the California regents. A regent attorney, John Sparrow, in a hearing before the State's California Superior Court, virtually accused Zeitlin of helping to accomplish the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) by speaking out against it as an institution during the same evening program.

Outcome: Zeitlin was barred from the Santa Barbara campus and forced to seek refuge in the courts. In the meantime, he has attracted the attention and support of students and faculty at that University. His

case there has become a cause celebre for all those who believe in academic and human freedom.

But our own campus has remained peculiarly silent. Perhaps Zeitlin's views are a little too extreme for some of us. Perhaps we are shell shocked by what happened on this campus both last May and in August and are willing to trim a few principles here and there for that all encompassing and glorious end—campus peace.

We are making a serious mistake. For once, a domino theory applies and we must all be aware of it.

If Maurice Zeitlin is "too extreme and too dangerous" to have on a university campus in America today, if Maurice Zeitlin as both a scholar and a man is sacrificed to the short range expedient altar of the Regents and Young's determination to stifle dissent now—who and what will be next?

Someone who criticizes the government, someone who suggests a cutback in defense department appropriations, someone who advocates cooperative housing?

The issue, in its implications, is not even one of academic freedom, but of human freedom. Our reaction should not be "Surprise surprise, the ivory tower is not as tolerant as we always thought". Our reaction should and must be that Maurice Zeitlin, like so many groups and individuals before and after him, is falling victim to a crisis overtaking all of America. Chancellor Young, with all his degrees and academic honors, fulfilled in his letter to Cheadle the same function as a Spiro Agnew or a Richard Nixon.

As citizens of this country who are working within an institution which is crucial to its operation, we must respond to the questions raised in the Zeitlin case. And our faculty must ask itself with whom it has cooperated in the past and with whom it will ally itself in the future.

The Daily Cardinal will begin a weekly women's column dealing with the problems of women in the community and society next week. It will be open to all, and will be coordinated by the Cardinal staff. Please send material (typed, double-spaced) to Len Fleischer, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, 53703.

feiffer

I LIE ON
THE BEACH -

BAKE IN
THE SUN -

LISTEN TO
THE WAVES -

WATCH THE
GULLS FLY
OUT TO SEA -

AND I THINK:
THERE IS NO INDOCHINA

THERE ARE
NO BLACKS.

THERE ARE
NO KIDS.

IT'S 1943.

AND ALL THERE IS
IS HITLER.

SECURITY.

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Letters to the Cardinal

Youthful Charm

The New York Times (Sunday, Sept. 27th) printed excerpts of a recent editorial in The Daily Cardinal essentially justifying the August bombing of the A.M.R.C. The editorial was a callous arrogant sort of 'sick' attempt to excuse an act which the country as a whole reacted to with strong anger and disgust.

To reply to the last sentence of the editorial, "Where do we go from here?" I would hope to greater maturity for the Daily Cardinal staff.

Editorials such as that one, all too clearly point up the essential adolescence of college students who do retain a certain amount of youthful charm as long as they don't take themselves too seriously and do not act as if they have special, precocious wisdom presumably unavailable to adults since the beginning of man's existence on earth.

Dr. Paul Kane
Florence, Mass.

Calls for Reconciliation

Just a couple of things I agree with you on and disagree with you on. In your Tuesday, Oct. 6 issue you had a very thought provoking article by Jon Moline titled "Begin to Struggle." I would like to have permission to quote from it in our own local Church paper. Also the poem on the same page by "a mifflander." Truly "a long, fearful, knife-sharpening, grudge-nursing existence" is not worth the price. A new movie about some things that happened in a creative way in Harlem and Brooklyn, New York points this out very well. It's called "The Cross and The Switchblade." It points up the truth of the last verse in the poem by the mifflander who so poignantly wrote: "I wish people would touch more often and share...."

When I was down on Mifflin Street last Spring, a number of residents there seemed to be saying the same things. Many of the rest of us share this feeling too.

I've been involved somewhat in the Bandy-Mifflin Street situation, and am deeply concerned that somehow we reestablish some lines of communication. If Bandy did indeed say what he is quoted as saying, he was wrong. But also perhaps most of us, when we are deeply angry, have said things out of anger that we would not say when we regained our cool. My contacts with Mifflanders, as well as with those who are on the other side of the fence from them, indicates to me the people on both sides are not happy about the situation and have some pride and stubbornness and don't really know how to resolve it. More violence is not the answer. I hope we can sit down in fairness and honesty and begin to hear each other a little more, so that each of us can look at ourself "unflinchingly in the eye in the morning's mirror."

Rev. Richard E. Pritchard
Heritage Church
610 South Segoe Rd.

Editor's note: This letter is the first of a number that we will be printing that was prompted by Daily Cardinal Editor-in-Chief Rena Steinzor's article in the New York Times on Oct. 8.

'Dishonesty'

I am saddened by the dishonesty of your comment in the New York Times, October 8. I am saddened as a Wisconsin graduate '20 and then circulation manager of your paper that the present editor can write so much without balance. In your article you say:

"The research is used to manage factories better, to break strikes better, to make weapons of war."

How at our great (in the past) University of Wisconsin could you fail to add what research has done to improve health and longevity, to reduce deaths from TB by 75 per cent and deaths from pneumonia by 80 per cent in a generation?

How could you fail to mention the great fruits of agricultural research which now produces so much food that the percentage of our incomes spent for food has been lowered from 29 per cent of our incomes in 1946 to about 17 per cent today.

That we manage factories better is important in any economy, Communist or Capitalist. I have been in the Soviet Union recently where factories are most badly managed. Incomes are low, automobiles almost non-existent, and housing sadly lacking for many families.

And why educated students such as yourself cannot appreciate that in the present world, with the Soviets acting as they do, we must have reasonably good weapons; and that if a majority accept this view you cannot accept the decision of the majority.

The deaths in five years in the Viet Nam war have been 43,500. We now kill 54,000 a year by automobiles and slightly more each year with lung cancer, not to mention emphysema and vascular disease. Why do you pick out the smaller "killer?" A sense of proportion is needed as sad as we are about Viet Nam.

Your views leave me sad indeed remembering as I do the motto of the University placed on Bascom Hall.

With great regret at your line of reasoning,
Arthur Upgren
Pompano Beach, Fla.

Editorial Page Policy

Editorials represent the collective opinion of the staff of The Daily Cardinal. Columns, open forum articles and letters reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of the Cardinal. Letters to the Cardinal must be signed, though names will be withheld upon request.

MTU attacks mayor

Lucey tied to Mifflin area

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

"If something isn't done, blood is going to be on someone's hands—and it's not going to be on the hands of those who do the bloodletting. It will be on the hands of those who let it occur."

This is how an MTU spokesman Wednesday described the situation in the striking households on Mifflin Street owned by landlord William Bandy.

The problems leading to this potentially explosive situation were explained by Phil Ball at a press conference Wednesday. They involve not only Bandy, according to Ball, but also Mayor William Dyke, Pat Lucey, Democratic candidate for governor, and the real estate operations of all three.

The MTU charges that Dyke's actions, which it sees as a prime cause of the situation, are "the result of coldly calculated decisions to further his own economic and political future."

Among those interests are the possibility of Dyke being appointed to a "high position" on the staff of Jack Olson, GOP candidate for governor, if Olson is elected. Tying Lucey to the properties he formerly held on Mifflin St., now owned by Bandy, and then allowing a riotous situation to develop would be a part of this plan, said Ball.

According to the MTU, Dyke owns several properties in the Mifflin-Bassett area, including all of the property fronting the south side of Broom St. between Mifflin and Washington. This area, owned by Fidelity Investments, is across from two city parking lots, which Dyke is pushing as a site for the new civic auditorium. Fidelity is the company of which Dyke is a director.

MTU says another economic benefit to Dyke in his efforts to consolidate the area would be the elimination of Bandy, who is an economic and political competitor.

Council

(continued from page 4)

Eighth Ward meeting, called by Soglin, at the Madison School Administration building was the apparent cause of this resolution.

Hall said he was not trying to challenge the authority of the school board over the management of its buildings, but he wanted to examine school policies with regard to their effect upon the city's liability for damage to the buildings.

The debate that followed was the most heated in recent Council meetings.

Soglin attacked the alleged substantial amount of damage done to the meeting room saying, "People leaned against the walls, jackets scraped it, and people threw cigarette butts on the floor because there were only twelve ashtrays. Where were the reports in the newspapers that said how the people cleaned up afterwards?"

Soglin then quickly continued, "You (Hall) are one of the most pompous and audacious people in the world. The people who are trashing windows, they are not crazy, as you would believe. They are rational and their acts well planned. You better ask yourselves why these people are doing this."

"You are using some of the dirtiest tricks available to politically discredit me. If we hold an Eighth Ward meeting, ANYONE can speak. There are going to continue to be meetings. There will continue to be security. We are not going to risk having two people shot as at U.C.L.A. 1 1/2 years ago, or as a grenade was thrown in a Columbia meeting two years ago. We will continue to blockade the halls to prevent sabotage."

"Recorders were banned because after the Knop's affair, people do not trust newsmen anymore."

"The real question is violence in our society. You can close schools to public meetings, but you're not going to stop violence."

Bandy, a Democrat, criticized the police for their actions during the Mifflin Street disturbances of May, 1969. Dyke is a Republican.

Another threat to Dyke's consolidation of area properties, MTU states, is the presence of active and vocal tenants in the area, led by the MTU. Since both they and Bandy are involved in a conflict, Dyke hopes to finish them both off, the union charges.

Ball said that the scenario for such an action would include the following: Just before the election, mass arrests on Mifflin-Bassett. If violence occurs, it will be to Dyke's advantage, says Ball, since it will enhance the law and order image of the state GOP. The attack against Lucey, he says, would proceed on the basis of liberal democratic coddling of protesters leading to the situation requiring Dyke to use force. He, or another GOP figure, would "attempt to point out the fact that Pat Lucey is attempting to unload his holdings in Mifflin-Bassett to Bill Bandy..."

Ball said that the Mayor could have used his police powers to prevent incidents on both sides—such as the fumigation of one of the houses by poison gas and the subsequent burning of Bandy's panel truck. Ball said that police protection had been "poor, peripheral."

The conflict between Bandy and the MTU is not new, but has been aggravated by the inclusion of the striking houses in the MTU's Bandy local, and by discussion in the local of what to do to get Bandy to bargain.

As of last fall, about 85 per cent of Bandy's tenants were in the MTU. Bandy, Ball said, had committed himself to bargain in good faith and so was not struck last spring. However, the MTU charged that Bandy "didn't give an inch" and negotiations were broken off in August. Future developments are up to the local, Ball said.

Lucey and Bandy both reserved comment. Mayor Dyke could not be reached.

Stodolsky proposes computer for court

Dane County Supervisor David Stodolsky, District 5, will introduce a resolution at tonight's meeting of the Dane County Board asking that the Dane County Department of Court Services (DCDCS) "be abolished and be replaced by a computer."

Stodolsky, who represents a predominantly-student populated area on the board, says in his resolution that the DCDCS "has wasted a considerable amount of time, effort and money recently making self-serving proclamations and denouncing juveniles."

Stodolsky was evidently referring to the recent furor among county officials over proper methods of county juvenile detention and punishment.

Stodolsky's resolution will direct the computer "to undertake a study of the success of its own recommendations." According to Stodolsky, the computer should also be programmed "to recommend incarceration in all cases of juvenile delinquency in Dane County."

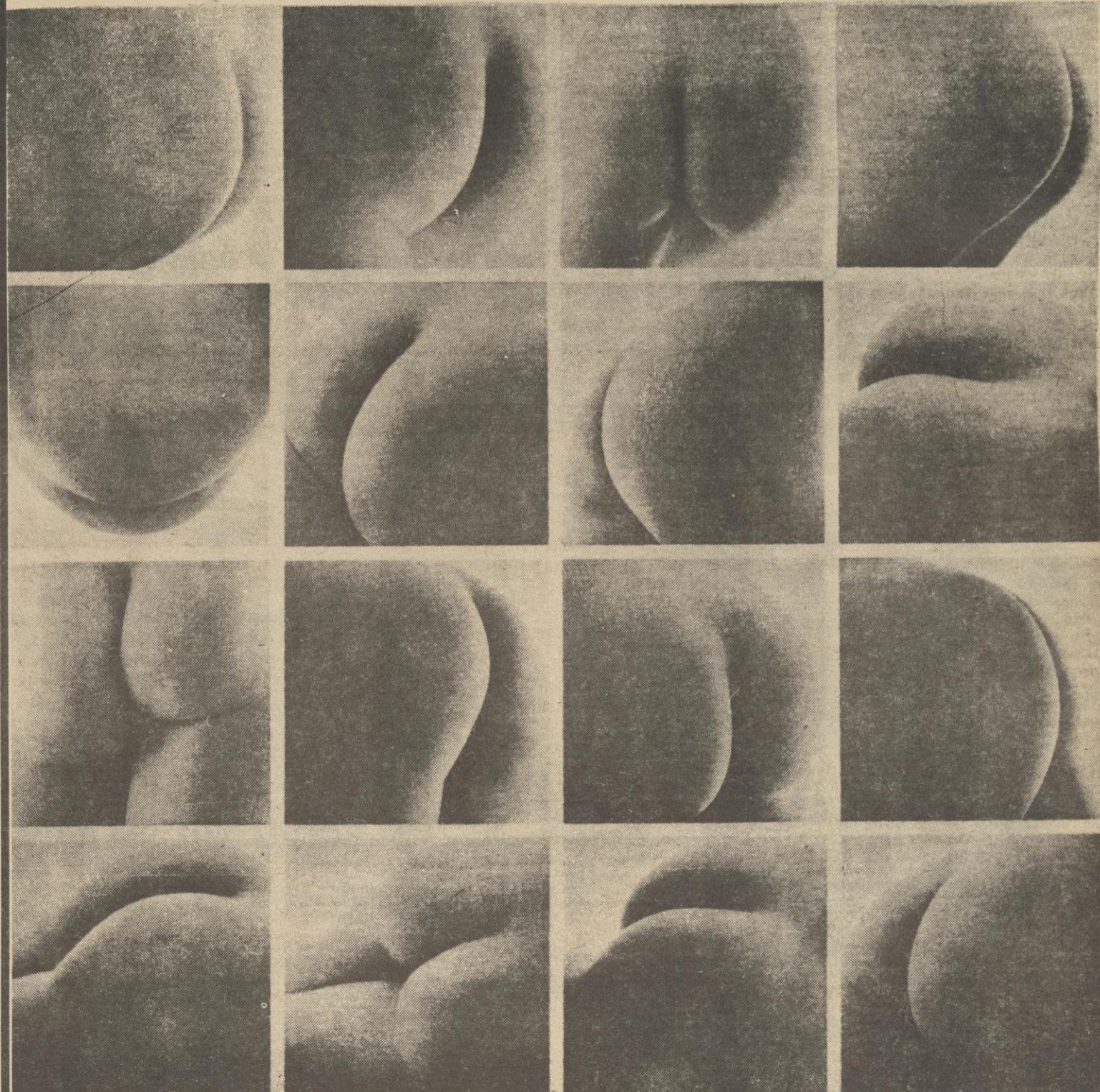
The resolution concludes: "In the event that the results of the study show that the current policy of the Dane Court services section is simple-minded and antiquated, the computer (should) be programmed to self-destruct."

It is not known how Stodolsky's motion will be received by the county board members.

Also, at tonight's meeting, county board supervisors will be saying the pledge of allegiance for the first time since making the pledge mandatory at their last meeting.

Stodolsky, who originally opposed the pledge rule, hinted that he and other "student-representative" supervisors may refrain from taking the pledge.

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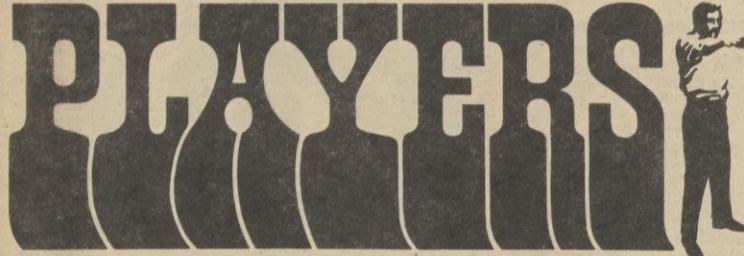
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Dyke seeks public support in dealing with crisis

By ROGER KAUTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

In a speech Tuesday evening, Madison Mayor William Dyke called for more citizen guidance and involvement in dealing with urban problems.

The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Credit Conference where Dyke was the luncheon speaker. In a short talk entitled, "Crisis In Our Cities," he spoke in general terms of the urban problems in the areas of transportation, welfare, education, and opportunity for minorities.

Dyke said that today there is a great deal of discontent within our society, not only among young people but also their parents. The Mayor said that he also is dissatisfied with several aspects of "the system," and he blamed it (the system) for refusing to face the basic causes of today's problems.

In a reference to Tuesday's

court decision allowing bullhorns on campus, he said, "It is inconceivable to me that while the Constitution guarantees our basic freedoms, it should call for the broadcasting of those freedoms through electronic amplifying equipment."

The Mayor explained that those who were disenchanted with society must not be barred from it, saying that while the young and dissatisfied sometimes search simply for excuses to destroy the cities, "our society must reflect the hopes, the aspirations, and the dreams of all."

He said that, "As a Republican, I sometimes feel a sense of shame to address a Republican group and see so few Black faces in the crowd."

In an attack on "public apathy," Dyke said that only one year after the "illegal" occupation of the state legislature, after several riots causing thousands of dollars in damages, and after repeated dis-

ruptions of our community life, it is unbelievable to him (Dyke) that people are still not capable of calling a halt.

"As an elected official," Dyke said, "I ask for your leadership and guidance, and that you take back with you a sense of commitment to your family and your nation, and a pledge that you will be involved. If you won't do it, then who else is there?"

Dyke, who is known for his public squabbles with some city aldermen, also took the occasion to discuss the city council. Referring to his introduction as a former local television personality, he said, "I often wondered how being the M.C. for a kiddie show qualified me to be mayor of a city; although I admit it does help when it comes to dealing with the city council."

He added, "I don't know whether or not the Daily Cardinal got here tonight, but if they did I hope they got that down right."

Lucey brands Olson's tax policies as threat

By RICHARD HUBBARD
of the Cardinal Staff

Branding Jack Olson "a triple tax threat to Wisconsin voters," Patrick J. Lucey, Democratic candidate for governor, launched a critique of his Republican opponent's statements concerning intended tax policies.

Speaking before the Madison Downtown Rotary, Lucey said, "The Republican candidates (Jack Olson and David Martin) are offering different tax packages in different parts of the state to win the votes of different groups."

Covering the topic of campus disturbances, Lucey recited the more significant aspects of his "11 point program."

Increased appropriations to the investigative department of the District Attorney's office, increased powers of campus police, and state executive power to set curfew for the campus area were mentioned by Lucey as vital facets of his "11 point program."

Referring to environmental problems, Lucey indicated he intends to take a strong stand against industrial pollution. "We can no longer afford to play mamby-pamby with them (polluters) anymore," he said.

Lucey announced his opposition to the Navy's "Project Sanguine" because he said it poses a threat to the environment.

Concerning his own tax propositions, Lucey said there is no way to avoid increases.

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Symposium to feature Post Industrial Society

By DANIEL SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

"The Post-Industrial Society" is the tentative title of the Wisconsin Student Association's annual symposium scheduled for February 13th through 22nd. In planning for this period of guest speakers, seminars, and panel discussions, Chairman Eric Williams and Vice-Chairman Victor Rodwin hope to work up a program that will be broadbased in both its wealth of intellectual exchange and in its impact on the entire Wisconsin community.

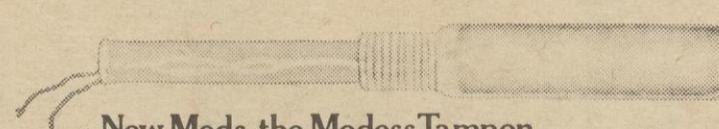
"We want this symposium to involve not only the University community but the larger community in Madison and throughout the state," the chairmen explained. They mentioned television as a means of implementing this plan. "We would like to make use of WHA as well as local T.V. stations interested in public information programs."

The chairmen also talked about their desire to achieve a greater co-ordination between the Symposium schedule and the normal class routine. They also stressed their desire to see a careful assortment of individual speakers and panel discussions in order to facilitate interaction between the speakers.

In selecting the specific speakers for Symposium '71, the chairmen and their committee will benefit from the experiences of previous Symposiums. Symposium '70 titled "Survival: 14 years to 1984," featured such a wide range of speakers as: Hans Morgenthaler, political scientist; Paul Krassner of the Realist; Piri Thomas, author; Kenneth Boulding, economist.

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Richard Hatcher, Mayor of Gary, Indiana, and Jerry Rubin and John Froines, then on trial in Chicago.

Rubin's speech included comments like "I have faith in the people of this room to free me. There's no one else. You know what you have to do. We're all leaders."

Street disturbances after the speech and subsequent violence surrounding General Electric interviews on the engineering campus brought criticism of Symposium from administrative sources.

In response Chairman Tamara Kaise noted, "The statement issued by President Harrington and Chancellor Young reflects a dangerous fear which could easily lead to repression of the basic right of free speech and critical thinking... They conveniently ignored the fact that other recent riots (e.g. those of last December and of last May) were not preceded by a Symposium."

In organizing this year's symposium, Chairmen Williams and Rodwin hope to avoid any complications arising from last year's criticism. They did, however, point out the difficulties they must face in successfully acquiring those people they would like for the week.

The theme of "Post-Industrial Society" will be elaborated by such sub-themes as the role of the University in society, the nature of present day society, the urban prospect and the ecosystem.

Selection of topics and speakers, however, is in an embryonic state and will remain so until the selection of a committee early next week. Williams and Rodwin will be

interviewing students this week at the W.S.A. office in the union and can be reached at 251-3463 or 262-1081.

A meeting for interested students will be held next Monday at 7:30 in the Union.

Committee work will touch on all aspects of the Symposium organization. There will be groups working on publicity, arrangements, finance, programming and special projects.

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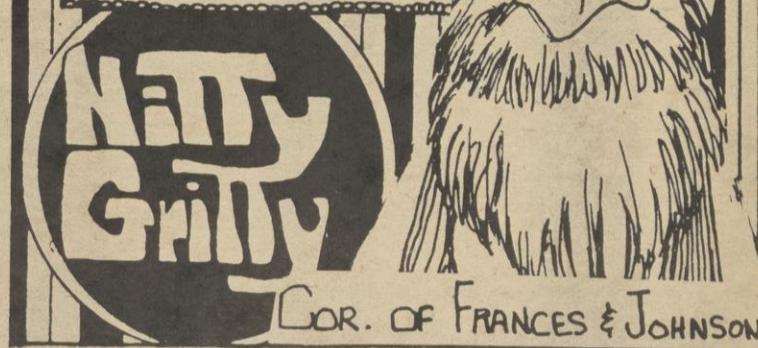
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DANCE CONCERT
Repertory Dance Theatre, a modern dance company in residence at the University of Utah will present a concert on Saturday, October 24, at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets are on open sale at the Union Box Office. Sponsored by Union Theater Committee and Department of Dance.

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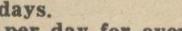
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Cagers hit the floor today

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

There's a tone of optimism in the Badger basketball camp as John Powless' cagers start the "real thing" this afternoon in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

After running about two miles everyday since the start of school, the Badger cagers start working inside today. Powless, who has always stressed the importance of being in good shape, is happy with the squad's condition but is likely to stress more conditioning for the first several days of practice.

The Badgers' optimism is very much guarded as Powless heads into his third year as Badger coach and the last of his current contract. The main reason is that Powless is still looking for a dependable center. This is by far his biggest problem.

Glen Richgels, a 6-8 senior,

and Jim DeCremer, a 6-7 senior, are battling for the starting job. Although neither has had much experience playing the pivot, either one could easily be a pleasant surprise.

Richgels, likely to get the first shot, is a walk-on from Madison West who has surprisingly good jumping ability and a "good outside shot" according to Powless. His 220 pounds makes his endurance questionable, however.

DeCremer, one of the best Wisconsin high school cagers in recent years, showed signs of coming around last year, but his lack of quickness presented a big problem. He has an excellent outside shot for a big man and is an adequate rebounder.

The switch from forward back to center for DeCremer could make a big difference. His lack of quickness would be partially hidden and his shooting could open

up the Badgers' game which Powless figures will be pretty open anyways because of a lot of speed at the other positions.

The reason for the optimism is a fine group of guards and forwards that Powless considers the best he's had here. Led by 6-1 guard Clarence Sherrod, who is the leading scorer of all Big Ten returnees, the Badgers boast strong shooting, speed, defense and rebounding.

Sherrod, second team all-Big Ten last year for the 5-9 Badgers, averaged 24.8 and was the Badgers' second leading rebounder behind center Al Henry who was drafted in the first round of the NBA draft by the Philadelphia 76'ers.

The classy guard from Milwaukee Lincoln seems a sure bet for all-Big Ten honors and could go high in the pro draft if the scouts aren't afraid of his size.

After Sherrod Powless boasts two guards, two forwards and a swingman who should all see plenty of action.

Sherrod's most likely backcourt partner will be 6-2 junior Bob Frasor who has the reputation of an excellent defensive ball player but should prove to be tough on offense this year with an improved shot.

Senior Denny Conlon, co-captain with Sherrod, can run as well as anyone and has a fine outside shot, possibly the best on the team along with Sherrod's. With the Badgers running more this year, Conlon is likely to play a lot.

Leon Howard, a 6-4 swingman, and Gary Watson, a 6-6 forward, are among the top sophomores in the country. Both are former all-New York City ballplayers, are good shooters and rebounders and can run well. They'll probably be the two starting forwards.

Howard averaged 28.9 last year while sinking more than half his shots and leading the freshmen in rebounds. Watson averaged 23.8 and probably has more potential than Howard. Both seem headed

towards stardom.

Lee Older, 6-5 junior forward, showed last year he can do everything well, especially defend, and could win a starting berth. He and Conlon give the Badgers an excellent bench. Both can run and shoot along with the others.

Other current members of the squad include junior guards Rod Uphoff, Bob Hornsby, sophomore guards Dan Baumgarten and Pat Cannon, senior forward Craig Manwaring and sophomore center Pat Rohan.

"Our lack of size will probably be a problem," said Powless. "We'll have to try and compensate for it with speed and quickness along with some good outside shooting."

If that speed, quickness and shooting comes through, Powless' Badgers could surprise a lot of people.

ADVERTISE IN
THE CARDINAL

Johnson at tackle

By MARK SHAPIRO

John Jardine and Alex Agase, two friends and colleagues, are playing a guessing game as they prepare their Wisconsin and Northwestern football squads for battle Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium.

"Northwestern normally comes up every week with something different against an opponent," Jardine noted. "I think they'll take the ball and try to run it down our throats," said Jardine of Northwestern and running backs Mike Adamle and Al Robinson.

But Jardine also speculated the Wildcats might "try to mess up our pass coverage," Northwestern has used a spread formation with no running backs set behind the quarterback, and has used the halfback option pass. But Agase isn't talking about his plans for this week.

The Badgers haven't unveiled anything radically different, although Jardine indicated they would blitz (shoot their linebackers) occasionally when Northwestern went into the lineup with no setbacks.

The theory is that with no setbacks to block, it shouldn't be difficult to get to the quarterback. If Wildcat passer Maurie Daigneau can get the pass off against the blitz, there's a good chance for a long gain because of the lack of coverage.

Wisconsin worked out for one hour and forty-five minutes Wednesday, their third workout of the week. Jardine was pleased with the practices, and said, "so far, it's been a good week. But of course it's still early."

Jardine lamented last week that his team wasn't practicing well, and used that as a reason for last Saturday's poor performance at Iowa.

The only major position switch saw Jim Johnson move from tight end to a starting offensive tackle spot. Johnson, a 6-4, 243-pounder, has been criticized for his lack of hustle on the practice field in the past, but has won Jardine's praises this season.

"He's not a hard guy to teach, and physically, he's everything you're looking for. He's got size

and speed, but I don't know how he'll be when the bell rings."

The offensive line is still the team's weakest spot. When asked if it would remain so, Jardine shrugged and said, "we've just got to improve. It's not a case of switching anybody anymore."

Johnson's switch was precipitated by a sprained knee suffered by Elbert Walker, and the continued brilliance of tight end Larry Mialik, who caught six passes, one for a touchdown, against Iowa. Mialik now has caught 12 for 289 yards and four scores. Tom Lonnborg now moves behind Mialik.

The offensive line now shapes up as Johnson and Roger Jaeger, who has on alternate weeks lost and regained a starting assignment, at tackles. Dennis Stevenson and sophomore Keith Nosbusch are the guards and Jim Fedenia the center.

Nosbusch and Fedenia are the only ones consistently grading well in game films, although Jardine indicated that "Jaeger played a pretty good game against Iowa."

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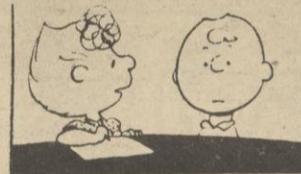
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Adamle must go

Mike Adamle, if you read this, regard it as fair warning. You're a marked man. You will show up along with your Northwestern Wildcats when you play the Badgers Saturday at your own risk.

Never have so few wanted to do so much damage to one man, namely you, Mike. Well, not exactly to you, but to your image, which is too high in the eyes of Wisconsin fans and the Wisconsin football team.

Nothing personal, Mike, but the Badger defense didn't like what you did to them last season.

Remember? How could you forget, it was your finest day as a college football running back. You set a Northwestern single-game rushing record.

Now it's coming back, right Mike? That crisp fall day last year in Dyche Stadium at Evanston. Each time they gave you the ball, the same thing happened.

Sure, your line busted Wisconsin's front four and gave you some holes big enough to drive a Mack truck through. But then you did some unbelievable things by yourself.

Wipe that smile off your face, Adamle. I guess if any other running back had such a game, he'd smile too. But for the Badgers, this isn't any laughing matter.

They didn't think it was very funny last year when you went over, under, around and through them, breaking tackles on every play.

You were superb last year, but you did something you shouldn't have. You made the Badger defense look bad. You humiliated them. Nobody likes that.

You gained 316 yards on that fall afternoon. This year you're proving that your performance against the Badgers wasn't a fluke. You've gained 316 yards on 77 carries in four games. You've really got some goddamned nerve, Adamle, coming into this game with 316 yards, the same number you gained against the Badgers in one single game.

The Wisconsin defense is going to be looking for you this year. Every once in a while in practice this week can be heard a comment such as "let's get Adamle this Saturday." For the most part, though, the guys aren't making a big deal of it out loud. It's said low, and with determination.

You won't have to worry about the Badgers forgetting you. "How could we forget," one of them said. "We expect to have a welcoming committee for Mr. Adamle," said another.

Like I said, they have nothing against you personally, and they certainly don't want to hurt you, just rough you up a little. But your image, Mike, at least your image, around here, must go.

You're a darn good running back, Mike, and maybe you'll kill the Badgers again this Saturday. But I wouldn't bet on it.

SPORTS



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Wisconsin freshmen host Northwestern Friday

By **JEFFREY STANDAERT**
Associate Sports Editor

The Wisconsin freshman football team faces its first test tomorrow against Northwestern at 1:30 in Camp Randall Stadium. Tickets will be on sale at the gate with admission \$1.00.

Coach Norm Dow has only 44 players on his squad, and while lack of depth may be a problem, Dow has some pretty solid frontliners to throw against the Wildcats. He thinks his team is ready.

"We've had 'em out quite a while working on fundamentals," Dow said, "but the last few weeks we've been concentrating on getting ready for the game. I'm really looking forward to it."

According to Dow, there are no superstars on the team, but he seems highly pleased with the overall balance of the team. He had good words for nearly everybody.

"I have been real impressed with the throwing of our quarterbacks, Larry Clawson and Joe Van Gemert," said Dow. Clawson will start against Northwestern. He's a 6-3, 195-pounder from Homewood, Ill.

The fullback will be Dennis Manic, a 202-pounder from Elgin, Ill., "a real tough runner and a fine blocker," according to Dow. Jim Bachhuber, a 210-pounder from

Milwaukee Pius and the fastest man in the backfield, "rounds out our backfield real well," Dow said.

The offensive line will be big and strong. Standouts are tight end Wayne Kopish, a 6-4, 225-pound all-Stater from Marinette, high school all-American Mike Becker of Fond du Lac at guard, and center Mike Webster of Rhinelander, who Dow considers his best lineman.

The defensive line will feature Joe Guenther, Antigo, and Kevin Froelich, a 240-pounder from Kalamazoo, Mich., at ends. Froelich won a starting spot despite total deafness. Jim Schymanski of Schofield and Angie Messina of Madison West will be the tackles.

"Schymanski and Messina are going to be making a few tackles out there," Dow said. "They're our finest defensive football players."

The linebackers are Todd Nordwig of Clintonville, and Dan Schroeder of Chicago on the outside, and Brian Harney, a teammate of Becker's at Fond du Lac, in the middle.

"Nordwig may be our best linebacker because of his quickness and speed," said Dow. "All he has is toughness, though," he added. "They like to hit."

Chris Davis, John Smith, Bob

Hanssen and Jim Lochner are the defensive backs.

As far as reserves are concerned, Dow has few. In most cases, second-stringers are doubling up at their positions, with, for instance, one man holding both second string tackle spots.

Dow is in the dark about his opponent. "I don't know if they're going to run the same stuff as their varsity; I know in the past they haven't, so we'll have to be ready."



NORM DOW
freshman coach

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