



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 31 October 31, 1970**

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# CARDINAL

In TV Speech

## 'Draw the line' against violence, Nixon says

Compiled from wire service

President Nixon said Friday night: "it's time to draw the line" against violent demonstrators of the sort that threw rocks and bottles at him and his motorcade in San Jose, Calif. Thursday night.

Addressing a Republican rally here, Nixon called on the nation's voters to reject candidates who have condoned or excused violence or failed to speak up against it.

The President said he could assure his listeners that Republican candidates seeking House and Senate seats in next Tuesday's election have not been guilty of "permissiveness" toward

either violent demonstrations or crime.

**BROADCAST LIVE** in California, the Nixon speech was aired nationally on television on a delayed basis with the Republican National Committee picking up the tab.

About 8,000 Republican partisans filled the convention center for Nixon's appearance.

The security measures in effect at the building were designed to make certain that no vocal Nixon critics could gain entry.

The President's decision to transform what supposedly would

(continued on page 3)

MAPAC cancels  
demonstration

to avoid violence

Story on page 3

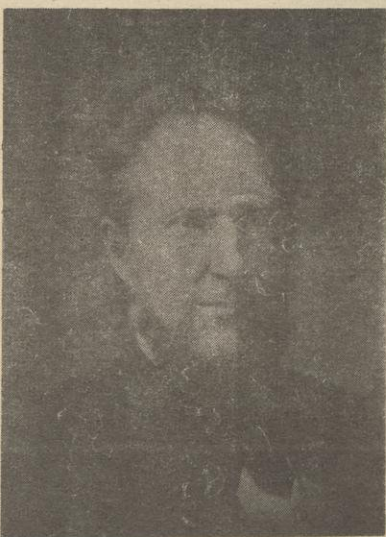


Leonard Cohen, Canadian folksinger, songwriter and poet played before a homecoming crowd of 3,000 last night in the Fieldhouse accompanied by two

women singers and backup guitar and piano players. Cohen played his own songs as well as those of other artists. After a slow start, Cohen picked up and at the end

of his performance received a standing ovation.

Cardinal photo by Michael Mally



U.W. Archives

Remember John Twombly? He became President of the University in 1871...just 100 years before John Weaver is scheduled to take office as head of the U.

John Twombly was fired in 1874, but his cause lives on.

John Twombly was fired in 1874, but his cause lives on.

The Daily Cardinal joins the fray in defense of the man who helped institute coeducation at the University.

Flash in the pan on page 15.

Remember Jack Olson? He hopes to become governor of Wisconsin in 1971...just about one day after Warren Knowles retired from his three terms.

Jack Olson has been Wisconsin's number two man for a long time, but his ambition for the top spot lives on. The Daily Cardinal reports on the campaign of the man who plans to control radicalism in Wisconsin.

Campaign report on page 3.



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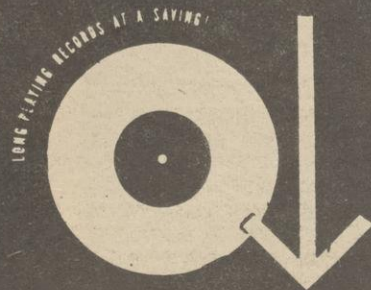
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SUSAN WELLS, A senior from Cedarburg, Wis., was named UW Homecoming Queen for 1970 Friday night. She represented Gamma Delta sorority in the competition.

## off the wire

compiled from the associated press

### Army reports drug deaths up

SAIGON—The U.S. Army expressed grave concern Friday about an increasing number of American servicemen killed or hospitalized by narcotics abuse in Vietnam.

In 1970 alone, the Army announced, there have been 25 confirmed deaths from drugs, another 64 suspected as caused by drugs and more than 700 drug-related hospital cases.

An official memorandum said the problem involved not only marijuana, which always has been abundant in South Vietnam, but narcotic drugs such as heroin which are addictive.

By labeling drug abuse "a matter of grave concern," the Army shifted from a stand of two months ago when high officials claimed the increase in narcotics usage was insignificant.

The statement reported more drug-related hospital cases and more drug-caused fatalities so far during 1970 than in all 12 months last year.

### France criticizes Mid-east peace plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—France criticized Friday the American peace initiative in the Middle East—already under attack by the Soviet Union.

French Ambassador Jacques Kosiursko-Morizet told the U.N. General Assembly the "basic error" in the cease-fire standstill was its lack of guarantee by all the Big Four powers or the U.N. Security Council.

In a brief appearance before the 127-nation assembly Thursday night, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik accused the United States of trying to substitute its own peace plan for the one endorsed by the Security Council in November 1967.

Kosiursko-Morizet said that France supported the American initiative, "fragile though its base seemed," when originally informed of it.

### Food chain to begin unit pricing

WASHINGTON—Safeway Stores said Friday it will begin pricing products in its Washington division by pound or pint, with hopes of extending the practice to its supermarkets nationwide.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., described the move as an encouraging advance for the consumer.

About a dozen chains such as National Tea and Jewel Tea in Chicago, Stop 'N' Shop in Boston and King Supers in Colorado, are trying unit pricing. But none is nearly the size of Safeway, which ranks second only to A&P in annual sales.

"I would predict that within two years you'll see this in every supermarket in the country," said Rosenthal, whose consumer subcommittee worked with Safeway when the firm tried the system in two of its stores.

Basil Winstead, vice president for the 255 Safeway stores in Washington, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania, told a news conference the firm will begin within a month using shelf tags providing shoppers with unit prices of what he called the items most frequently purchases.

## Report on discipline submitted to faculty

By RICHARD GROSSMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

THE MAJORITY REPORT of the faculty-student Committee on Student Conduct Policy, which recommended that students be tried for non-academic offenses only in the civil courts, will come before the Faculty Senate at its meeting Monday.

ONLY ACADEMIC OFFENSES would be subject to University discipline (such as suspension or expulsion) under the majority's recommendations.

The report was the result of three semesters' work of the committee, which was set up under University bylaws passed by the regents. The bylaws specify that the committee is to advise the faculty, administration and regents on matters concerning student discipline.

The majority report was signed by all five student members of the committee, and four of the six faculty members. The other two faculty members filed a short minority report, stressing the need for rules to protect the University's functions.

THE MAJORITY, HOWEVER pointed out, "a system of law established to protect other institutions . . . ought to be sufficient for a university."

THE IDEA THAT STUDENTS should conform to a higher standard of conduct than other people was rejected by the majority. It was pointed out that increasingly higher proportions of the population are obtaining higher education, and "laws good enough for the people should be good enough for them (students)."

Also abandoned by the majority was the doctrine of in loco parentis as a rationale for University discipline for non-academic offenses.

The majority also recommended that any changes made in the University's system be done with voting participation by faculty and students, and that any discipline procedure that are set up include participation by faculty and students. Neither of these recommendations were followed by the regents in their actions during September.

# Olson cries out against radicalism and taxation

By WALTER EZELL  
of the Cardinal Staff

Nixonian Republicanism with a local twist. From the waters of Wisconsin Dells, a voice cries out against campus violence, leftist politics, high taxes and Patrick Lucey.

The voice, broadcast to the farthest reaches of the state these days, belongs to gubernatorial candidate Jack Olson, who advocates programs that propose "real answers for real problems in the real world."

Olson promotes the New Localism, a state level version of President Nixon's New Federalism.

In addition, Olson, while not flatly predicting new taxes, says he hopes to maintain enough economic growth in Wisconsin so that no new taxes are necessary.

HIS PROGRAM to hold down taxes—called the "zero budget" plan, is based on examining each program as if it were totally new, opening the way, not only for no increases, but actual cuts in expenditures. Precedent for such procedure is found in the welfare cuts of 1969.

Olson has said he is opposed to an increase in the four per cent sales tax. He says an increase in the corporate income tax, however, will hinder Wisconsin's ability to compete with neighboring states in attracting and holding industry. Corporate and individual income taxes would be tapped if any increase in revenues is needed.

Lending credibility to Olson's zero budget plan is the Republican claim of a \$29 million budget surplus this year. However, Democrats—recalling a similar claim of two years ago—ridicule it, stating that when the elections are over, the surplus will evaporate as it did the last time around.

"I AM NOT a 'Johnny come lately' to the field of law enforcement," Olson says, "My convictions run deep, and they have been consistent."

He has a ready solution for campus disorders. He calls for "removal from state campuses of faculty members who refuse to teach or students who prohibit others from gaining an education."

"It's time we stopped allowing our colleges to be used as refuges for malcontents. It's time to reduce out of state undergraduate admissions," he says.

Olson likes to attack Lucey's liberal affiliations. "Patrick Lucey was a founder and member of the far-left New Democratic Coalition (NDC), a group which has attempted to radicalize the traditional Democratic party."

"THE DANE COUNTY chapter of the NDC, of which Patrick Lucey was the most prominent member, supported most of the demands of radicals

who fomented a violent student strike at the University. The National Guard had to be called to keep classrooms open," he says.

Olson appears to place NDC in the same category with more radical groups.

"For too long the New Democratic Coalition crowd, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other leftleaning cliques were giving tacit support to the kind of permissiveness and disrespect for law and order that has turned into the radical revolutionary madness of our present time. We have acted to meet the threat of revolutionary activity while others are just waking up to that threat," Olson states.

Lucey has issued a 17 page report on campus violence, with 11 specific proposals.

HOWEVER, LUCEY says, "Crime will not be eliminated by either the threat or the practice of repressive law enforcement. We must understand that the underlying causes of crime can only be attacked through programs designed to achieve social justice."

Olson advocates a Youth Volunteer Action Corps to encourage young persons to "channel their energies and talents into pollution abatement and clean-up projects, tutoring for ghetto children, working in prisons and hospitals, and helping retarded youngsters."

Olson makes no proposal for financing such a program, but says "I envision the program receiving state assistance in the form of organizational ideas and suggestions, and state recognition through annual governor's awards for community volunteer action."

OLSON'S RUNNING MATE is David Martin, a ten year veteran in the state assembly and four-term assistant majority leader. Martin, well known in his predominately Republican district in Fox Valley, has concentrated his campaigning there on getting out the party vote. In press releases, Martin also has consistently attacked "radicals."

Olson and Martin can expect to pick up a large portion of their support from small town residents resentful of high taxes and angry over University disruptions.

Large corporation and industrial interests across the state are also expected to support Olson. A Republican Party memorandum circulated early in the election drive called for massive business funding for Olson in order to halt Lucey's plans to raise the Wisconsin corporation income tax if necessary.

Wisconsin business leaders have reportedly taken Olson's candidacy to heart, and much of the funds in his campaign coffers were apparently given in an effort to defeat Patrick Lucey.

## Sunday demonstration cancelled by MAPAC

By KEITH DAVIS  
of the Cardinal Staff

MADISON AREA PEACE Action Committee (MAPAC) anti-war march and rally scheduled for this Sunday has been called off. After prolonged debate it was decided by a narrow 15-13 vote not to hold the march because in the opinion of the majority, potential benefits were marginal compared to potential violence and damage to liberal candidates in this Tuesday's election.

Also involved was a threat to MAPAC's survival; many liberal organizations had threatened to pull out if the march went ahead.

The meeting opened with a clarification of the situation with the Revolutionary Contingent, a group of organizations not members of MAPAC, which had planned its own march and asked MAPAC for 25 minutes for a speaker and for a guerilla theater

presentation at the rally.

At a meeting Thursday evening, the Bobby Seale Brigade, a chief element in the Contingent, had decided against any violence and were to put out a leaflet today explaining why the rally should be nonviolent. This would counteract the leaflet circulated earlier which, while not actually calling for violence, was suggestive. This earlier leaflet was the work of a small group acting on its own initiative.

The other worry concerned the C.C. Riders motorcycle group. An observer reported that the club was no longer in league with the people who had "manipulated them into the Bandy situation" and would not cause any trouble Sunday.

DESPITE THESE ASSURANCES, the questions of police provocation and repression

and the possible effects on liberal candidates were uppermost in the minds of many voting to postpone the march. Mentioned were the provocative tactics being used by some of the candidates such as attorney general Robert Warren and by President Nixon.

Those who opposed postponement argued that the only way to defend the rights of assembly and speech were to vigorously exercise them in this time of threat.

The Student Mobilization Committee announced they might go ahead anyway with other groups and have a rally on the library mall Sunday, but no march.

MAPAC activities scheduled for Saturday will go on as planned. In lieu of the rally Sunday, they may have speakers on WHA-TV that evening giving a half-hour presentation with an hour of phone in discussion.

## Nixon assails violence

(continued from page 1)

have been a routine speech to a California audience was prompted by the violence of some 1,000 anti-war protesters who attacked him and his cavalcade after similar partisan appearance in the San Francisco Bay Area city of San Jose.

"It was a violent demonstration," said Nixon, adding that rocks, bottles and bricks were thrown, bus windows broken and some members of his party injured. None of the injuries was serious.

As he has repeatedly done in campaign appearances this year, Nixon said that television news programs showing "the violent

few" may have given many people the false impression that the violent ones represent a majority of young people.

"My friends, I have good news for you," he said. "I can tell you that the radical few . . . are not the majority of American youth today and they will not be the leaders of tomorrow."

THROUGHOUT NIXON'S SPEECH T.V. cameras repeatedly focused on groups of well dressed, clean cut youths clustered around the President. Numerous signs carrying the message "Youth for Nixon" were also obvious in the audience.

Republican enthusiasts at-

tending the rally were decked out in stunning attire, many dressing in red, white, and blue.

Nearly everyone carried a miniature American flag which was waved rigorously at proper intervals. Nixon mentioned the recent bombing at the University of Wisconsin and read a portion of The Wisconsin State Journal's editorial which attacked the bombing.

A White House spokesman said after Nixon spoke that the President would return to the subject of violent demonstrations—and perhaps deal with it more extensively—at a campaign appearance Saturday at Sky Harbor Airport in Phoenix.

## Attorney General candidate

## Jacobson stresses need for law reforms

By GORDON DICKINSON  
of the Cardinal Staff

The laws and institutions in our society must be reformed to meet today's needs according to Thomas Jacobson, the Democratic candidate for Attorney General.

Jacobson has said that some of the present laws were on the books before Wisconsin became a state. He is basing his campaign on his conviction that our laws and institutions must be reformed to better serve the people of Wisconsin.

"IT IS A CHALLENGE for our democratic society today to allow for that change to come about peacefully without the need for confrontation or violence," Jacobson said in a recent CARDINAL interview.

Jacobson, a Milwaukee attorney who graduated from the University law school in 1962, emphasized his desire for more effective pollution control by traveling to the Democratic Convention in Green Bay this past summer on a bicycle. He also took a canoe trip from the Wyandotte Chemical Company on the Wisconsin River to protest that company's continued mercury pollution. "I got more press coverage for those events than for anything I've done," he said.

Jacobson has criticized the pollution enforcement policies of



THOMAS JACOBSON, the Democratic candidate for attorney General, says it will be necessary to change the free enterprise ethic where saving the environment is concerned. Cardinal photo by Bonnie Sharpe.

his opponent, Attorney General Robert Warren. Warren, he said, "goes after the small cheese manufacturers and municipalities" but does not prosecute large industrial polluters.

The crux of pollution law enforcement problems, according to

Jacobson, is the appointment of persons with "conflict of interest" to the Department of Natural Resources. He said two recent appointments are lawyers who represent large paper companies.

ANOTHER AREA ANOTHER AREA of concern for Jacobson has

been consumer protection. He worked for a year as a special assistant for consumer affairs to Attorney General Bronson LaFollette.

Jacobson has suggested a "seven day cooling off period" to protect consumers from the pressure and tactics and "fraud gimmicks" of door-to-door salesmen. "Often door to door contracts are signed by one of the members when the other is at work," he said. "I propose door to door sales contracts should not be enforceable for seven days."

Jacobson has also suggested a method for controlling the quality of automobile repair service. "The person repairing automobiles should be required to have a license issued by the state of Wisconsin. The Motor Vehicle Department would have powers to close car repair shops upon determination the consuming public is not receiving qualified work from the shop in question."

A NUMBER of proposals designed to protect the public in the courtroom have also been suggested by Jacobson. He has recommended changes in the probate law which, he said, will increase the efficiency of the probate system. His proposal includes lawyers fees based on services rendered rather than on a percentage of the estate.

Another Jacobson proposal would prohibit deficiency judgements "where a creditor is allowed to repossess goods and still take a money judgement for money owing after the goods are resold."

"The law perpetuates poverty through legal fees in small claims matters that middle and low income consumers simply cannot afford," he said. Lawyers should not be allowed in cases where the amount at issue is less than \$500.

"The problem is not that lawyers are treating the public unfairly. The problem is that the system does not provide a means for citizens to settle a smaller legal disputes without resorting to an attorney," he added.

IN THE AREA of education Jacobson has suggested special programs for underprivileged students in order to "achieve real equality of opportunity." These programs would be designed "to alleviate economical, cultural, and racial barriers which too often stand in the way of equal education opportunity."

These programs would include expanded pre-school day-care centers, and summer programs at the state University systems to furnish accelerated courses for disadvantaged high school students.

On the question of marijuana use and control Jacobson draws a parallel to prohibition. "I don't think the law on marijuana is enforceable," he told The Cardinal. "There's not respect for that law and it breeds disrespect for the law in other areas where law makes sense."

"I'm against drug use," he continued, "but the question is how do you curtail it. I don't think law is the way to do it."

ASKED ABOUT the causes and possible cures of campus unrest Jacobson said, "we must become more honest in terms of addressing ourselves to the problems and changing our institutions to conform to what we do and not what we say we do. We must change our values to be more concerned about people rather than inanimate objects."

"We may have to change our free enterprise ethic. We will certainly have to do that in the case of environment."

"We have to reassess what the responsibilities of government in society are. If we began doing things of that nature we would give people hope that there is an opportunity of a good life in society and through the system. Once you give people hope they are not going to be throwing bombs and turning onto drugs."

## The Daily Cardinal

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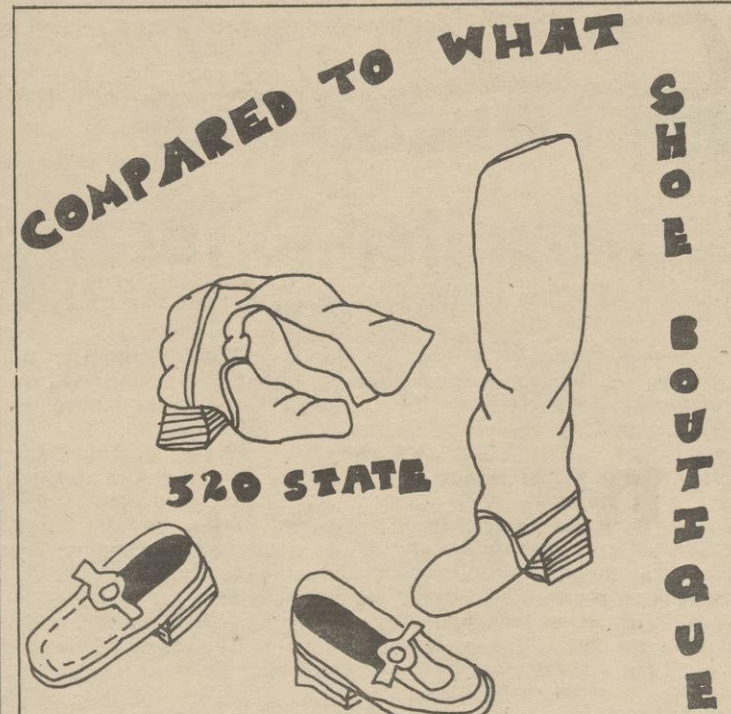
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# 'God on our side' says Republican Warren

By INDULIS TUPEŠIS

"I was convinced that the Republican Party encompasses those principles and standards which the Great Maker would Himself ordain for the management of His people" said conservative Republican Robert W. Warren at a GOP get-together earlier this year.

He is campaigning for re-election to a second term as Wisconsin's Attorney General, and is opposed by former Assistant Attorney General for Consumer Affairs, Tom Jacobson.

Warren, son of a Methodist minister and father of six, is promoting his record on pollution, crime and drugs.

He has in the past compiled a "secret list" of student activists, promoted wiretap legislation, and sought to keep Rev. Groppi in jail after his Oct. Assembly putsch.

IN ATTEMPTING to show cause before U.S. Judge James Doyle why Groppi should be jailed for contempt of the Legislature, Warren argued that there is "the inherent power of the Legislature to preserve itself" and "there are times when a private citizen can be stripped of his rights to due process."

Warren graduated from Macalester College in St. Paul and received a law degree from the University. He was Brown County District Attorney for four years and in 1964 was elected to the State Senate.

He became assistant majority leader in 1967 and Attorney General in 1968.



ROBERT WARREN is running for re-election as Attorney General on his record. Photo courtesy the Capital Times.

Even though he declared several months before the GOP convention that he did not have the money or organization to challenge Olson for the nomination for governor he said speculation that he would seek the nomination was "flattering and intriguing". Two weeks before the convention the chairman of the 10th District Republican organization said he was organizing a "Draft Warren for

Governor" club.

THERE WERE reports that many convention delegates wanted Warren to get the nomination and Dan Hanley, Warren's executive assistant stated that Warren was "ready to do what the Republican Party wants him to do."

Olson received the nomination, but Republican newspapers are already saying that Warren for

Governor in 1974 is a natural.

During Warren's administration 77 pollution cases have been closed. The Department of Justice under Warren has initiated suits against automobile manufacturers for conspiracy to delay installation of anti-air pollution devices, and had used public nuisance authority to sue the Dairyland Power Cooperative the Army's ammunition plant in Baraboo, and the Oak Creek power plant.

Democrats call Warren's pollution enforcement selective. Pointing to paper mills and Wyandotte Chemical which have at best received a slap on the wrist. In the case of Wyandotte, the river was closed to fishermen, while the "sources" were being investigated.

WARREN HAS sued Iola rock promoters for solid waste pollution

as part of a scheme to eliminate rock festivals. In a speech to sheriffs he was quite outspoken about rock festivals, "there is wholesale rape, extortion, violence, shooting, stabbing, promiscuous sex, nudity..." at the festivals.

Last June Warren gave an opinion which prohibited the State Building Commission from releasing money to replace WHA-TV transmitting equipment because they were not "enumerated" in the building program. The ruling is said to have jeopardized the station. State Senator Fred Risser charged that the TV ruling was delayed four months until after the State Republican Convention for political reasons.

The milk pricing policy of the National Farmers Organization

(continued on page 16)

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## Homecoming 1970

War is not a game.

War is the burnt carcass of a peasant baby, it is the ashen lips of the forever dead young hero, war is the timeless life of man defiled and all his work in ruins. It is every scream of pain made manifest, all dreams bombed out of memory.

**THE WAR IS EVERYWHERE.** All our lives we have grown up with faraway wars fought in far-away places and death has become as meaningful as the daily stock market quotations and the incalculable horror that America has wreaked on the people of Southeast Asia has turned so many of us into lost children groping to make lives that may return us to kindness.

For America has done more than bomb Vietnam into rubble. America has done more than destroy untold thousands of lives. It has done more than brutally silence those at home who speak out against the madness. It has made us enemies in the homeland, invaded our thoughts and moments of slumber; it has tainted our joy. Because we know, for one can never forget in this country, that at this moment in Vietnam a baby is crying for its slain mother and another young man who could have written a symphony or played shortstop or just simply loved another human being is dead.

To live in this country while this is going on is unbearable, it is insane.

It is our daily bread.

And on this Saturday in October 1970 while the war drags on and we are numb with horror and aching for and acting our vengeance on the monster young men are playing football.

**ON THIS DAY** at the University of Wisconsin it is Homecoming, complete with bands and floats and alumni and football. More than 70,000 people will pack Camp Randall Stadium to watch the game.

The war is not over. America is falling apart.

And if those 70,000 would spend just a fraction of the time and energy they are spending today cheering for a football team on ending the war and profoundly reconstructing this country we could foreseeably bring our children into the world without the rage and sadness we feel today. For maybe now the thought is too overwhelming: perhaps to bring new life in the midst of all this death and destruction that is America is too much.

For America is falling apart, and the war is not over. Perhaps the very moment a touchdown is scored a bullet will be ripping into someone's flesh 10,000 miles away. Who's to cheer? What's to win?

Surely the blood from that spreading wound streams through our eyes and the light is slipping away.

**THE WAR IS NOT OVER.** America is falling apart.

If the final score is zero, nobody's won. At least in football.

## Boardman

We endorse Betty Boardman for United States Senator in the upcoming election.

Boardman, who has waged a farflung and hard hitting campaign throughout the state, has a solid platform which speaks directly to the problems of the groups who have the least power and get the most economic and social grief in Wisconsin—the farmer, the student, the welfare mother, the inner city dweller.

She as well is running on the Wisconsin Alliance platform. The party, which was formed three years ago, has evolved into one of the best alternatives people throughout the state have in organizing themselves to effect the change they need immediately to improve the quality of their lives. The Wisconsin Alliance is a grassroots political organization which works consistently through and between campaigns to raise issues, form alternative institutions and get people together to discuss the faults of the status quo as it relates to them. The vote Boardman achieves from all different groups will help solidify these alliances and make them grow.

### BOARDMAN'S PLATFORM INCLUDES:

- \* \$5500 minimum income for everyone in the state.
- \* day care centers for all children whose mothers want such service.
- \* end the Southeast Asian war and return all troops immediately.
- \* repeal the no-knock crime bill.
- \* shut down all polluting industries—with compensation to workers laid off.
- \* state or federal interest-free loans to all family farmers.

Martha Quinn, Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate likewise has a strong platform. However, her campaign has been limited to a large extent to college campuses and she has failed to reach a large variety of groups and individuals throughout the state in as extensive or significant way as Boardman. Her candidacy, therefore, holds far less potential for forging the crucial communication and cooperation between different people in the state as Boardman's.

**ABOUT THE OTHER** two candidates—William Proxmire and John Erickson, little need be said. Proxmire is one of the most hypocritical, confusing and manipulative politicians to enter the political races this year. He alternatively poses as a dove and a liberal. Meanwhile, he supported the Tonkin Bay resolution and voted this past September to give \$19.2 billion to the Defense Department. He has voted for every major military appropriation since 1964, while screaming loudly about cuts in the Defense Department budget.

Erickson, a law and order Republican, has been playing numerous amusing games with Proxmire. He has come out strongly against the draft and opposes in vague principle the Southeast Asian war. Simultaneously, he has attacked Proxmire for verbally opposing inflated Defense Department expenditures, accusing him of "endangering America's security and ignoring Russia's military potential."

With such major candidates—what can you do? Vote Boardman this Tuesday.

### Letters and Forums

*The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters, forums and poetry to the Editor on any subject. To be published, letters must be triple spaced a maximum of three typewritten pages, and signed. Please give class*

*and year although a name will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style.*

*Send to Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisc.*

### THE TEETH—MOTHER NAKED AT LAST—PART VI

But if one of those children came near that we have set on fire, came toward you like a gray barn, walking, you would howl like a wind tunnel in a hurricane, you would tear at your shirt with blue hands, you would drive over your own child's wagon trying to back up, the pupils of your eyes would go wild—

If a child came by burning, you would dance on a lawn, trying to walk into the air, digging into your cheeks, you would ram your head against the wall of your bedroom like a bull penned too long in his moody pen—

If one of those children came toward me with both hands in the air, fire rising along both elbows, I would suddenly go back to my animal brain, I would drop on all fours, screaming, my vocal cords would turn blue, yours would too, it would be two days before I could play with my own children again.

—Robert Bly



## statement

The Revolutionary Contingent to the anti-war march on Sunday called in order to make clear that our opposition to the war goes far deeper than the mere protest against the American war of aggression on the Vietnamese struggle for self-determination. Rather, at this critical time in the country, our movement is and must be one that represents a view much more fundamental and at the same time much more general than the single issue of "bringing the troops home now."

We know that the war in Vietnam is no mistake, that it flows logically from the policies of US imperialism and its efforts to prevent the inevitable contraction of that system. But equally important is the fact that the same system operates with in America and the same armed resistance to it is happening right now all over the country. American means imperialism abroad, racism, repression, and exploitation at home. That is why people are in motion at home. The system itself has created the conditions whereby the struggle of the Vietnamese against it externally has allowed for the most exploited and oppressed sectors internally, i.e. black, brown, and red people to lead students, women, street people, and workers in beginning to feel the essential unity of those conditions, though of course varying in degree.

That is why the critical time is now, and it is critical for creating a movement to oppose that system in its totality in two ways. One is to tie in the struggle of the Vietnamese abroad to those struggles against racism and repression at home, by making explicit why racism and the fight for self-determination of black, brown, and red people at home is the other side of the coin of the NLF's struggle overseas. It is only in that way that a consciousness that will get at the root of imperialism can be created. The other way that the time is critical is this; the essence of the Vietnamese struggle and the fight at home is armed resistance; the most exploited sectors domestically turn on this same question, for for them the time is short. Our movement must itself be conscious of the fact that it is only through fighting along-side those sectors that are struggling against imperialism at home, imperialism at home, and by imparting that realization to others, can we successfully overcome the root of war, racism, and repression.

Sunday, at 11:30 in the Sellery Mall, the revolutionary contingent is coming together to raise these issues. Due to the objective circumstances around us, now is not the time to intentionally and forcefully act and move. It is the time to make it clear why the issues are so far beyond bringing the troops home, and why only through active struggle can those issues be put into practice. The enemy is imperialism and racism together, the goal is revolution, ending the war is an imperative means to that. But we must go further. Be there Sunday.

**ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE  
REVOLUTIONARY CONTINGENT**

# Badgers Come Home

## Wolverines Here For Homecoming

By MARK SHAPIRO

Wisconsin, which finds itself with more plusses than at any other time in its 1970 football season, also finds itself up against its toughest opponent of the year today.

The Badgers, now 2-3-1 meet unbeaten and fifth-ranked Michigan in the school's 63rd Homecoming at 1 p.m. in Camp Randall Stadium.

Among the factors working for the Badgers today will be the momentum supplied by last week's convincing, 30-12 victory over Indiana. That win was Wisconsin's first on the road in four seasons, and today is the first time any of this year's Badgers will play before a home crowd with a win immediately under their belts.

All 48 members of the traveling squad played against the Hoosiers, making squad morale the highest it's been this season and motivating what head coach John Jardine termed "a very good week of practice."

THE INCENTIVE of the Homecoming celebration on the team is questionable, but the incentive of the tremendous crowd that will witness today's game is not.

As of Friday, slightly more than 68,000 advanced tickets had been sold, and a crowd of better than 70,000 was predicted by Wisconsin officials. That would top Wisconsin's previous record of 65,728 that witnessed the 1964 Michigan State game, and would be the largest audience ever to witness a sporting event in the state of Wisconsin.

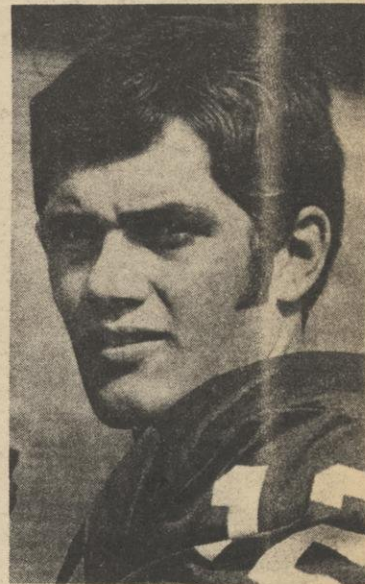
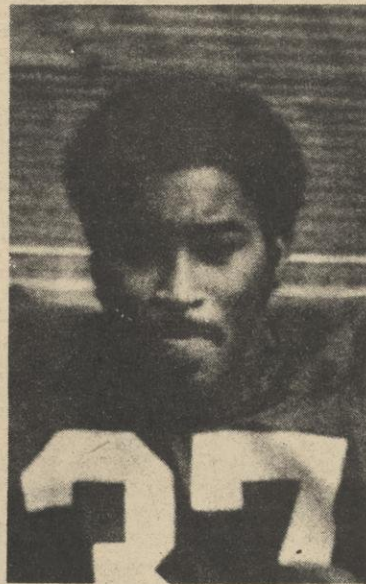
The figure could be held down slightly if the weather forecast, calling for occasional light rain and temperatures in the mid-40's holds up. There is a 40 per cent chance of precipitation.

But the rain isn't expected to put nearly as much of a damper on today's celebration as Michigan's varied and awesome football machinery. While Wisconsin may have the psychological edge, Michigan has a big advantage on paper, and is a 13-point favorite.

THE WOLVERINES have a solid defense that has allowed just nine points a game this season, and a rapidly improving offense that has collected 102 points in its last three victories.

Jardine claims his team is respectful of but not awed by Michigan; yet he has nothing but praise for his opponent.

"They're one of the finest coached teams I've ever seen," Jardine said of Bo Schembechler's Wolverines. "They don't make



THESE THREE combine to give Wisconsin one of the most explosive and respected backfields in the Big Ten. Rufus Ferguson (left) is acknowledged as one of the best sophomores in the league despite his 5-6 frame. Alan Thom-

pason (center) is considered one of the top fullbacks in the country despite a slow start due to injuries. Quarterback Neil Graff is fourth in the Big Ten in passing and total yardage. All three will be back next year.

mistakes and they're very well-balanced. They should give the Badgers a real test. We'll have to play our very best to win."

The Wolverines' 5-2 defense will test Wisconsin's offense to find whether the improvement shown against Indiana is for real.

Last Saturday, the Badgers went over the 400-yard mark on offense for the first time and made fewer mistakes than they have all season. Wisconsin coasted to a 21-0 halftime lead before the easy

victory.

THE BADGERS have shown recent improvement rushing the football, but are faced with a Wolverine line that has allowed just 571 yards in six games, and only one touchdown on the ground.

Yailback Rufus Ferguson, the Badgers' leading rusher with 365 yards on 77 carries, and fullback Alan Thompson, runnerup with 292 on 82 trips, will need the kind of holes the Badger offensive line

provided against the Hoosiers.

The Badger forward wall, which will today consist of Jim Fedenia at center, Keith Nosbusch and Dennis Stephenson at guard, and Roger Jaeger and Elbert Waker, recovered from a leg injury, at tackles, will face a large Michigan front five.

The Michigan stars up front are middle guard Henry Hill, a 5-11, 220-pounder, and tackle Pete Newell.

JARDINE EXPECTS to utilize the short pass, the weapon that teams have had their greatest success against Michigan with.

Neil Graff, who has completed 47 of 104 passes for 726 yards and five scores, will hope for better luck than he got last week. He clicked on 12 of 27, yet had at least half a dozen passes dropped.

Graff's main targets will be tight end Larry Mialik, the leading receiver with 16 catches for 375 yards and four of those scores, split end Terry Whittaker, 13 catches for 184 yards, and Randy Marks at flanker.

Graff will also utilize plenty of rollouts and options and will run the football himself. He has gained 144 yards on 94 carries, but that figure would be a lot higher without

(continued on page 11)

(continued on page 12)

after heart attack

## Schembechler still on top

By ERIC SIEGEL

Michigan Daily Sports Editor

When Bo Schembechler replaced Bump Elliot as head football coach at Michigan a little less than two years ago, some of the older players on the team were quietly and discreetly resentful of the change.

They had been recruited by Elliot and coached by Elliot, and to a man they admired and respected the coach who led them to an 8-2

record and a second place conference finish the year before.

A YEAR AFTER Schembechler was appointed head coach - in Jan. 1969 - the whole team was talking about how much he meant to the team as a whole and to each of them individually.

The scene was the visiting locker room at the Rose Bowl, and Michigan had just lost to USC, 10-3. Schembechler, who had a heart

attack the morning of the game, was confined to a hospital, and was not even allowed to listen to the game on radio.

Senior defensive end Cecil Pryor summed up the effect of Schembechler's absence on the team best, saying, "It really affected us as a whole, especially the younger players. They draw on Bo's dominating personality. When Bo was in there, we really had a great coach at all times; he was really behind you."

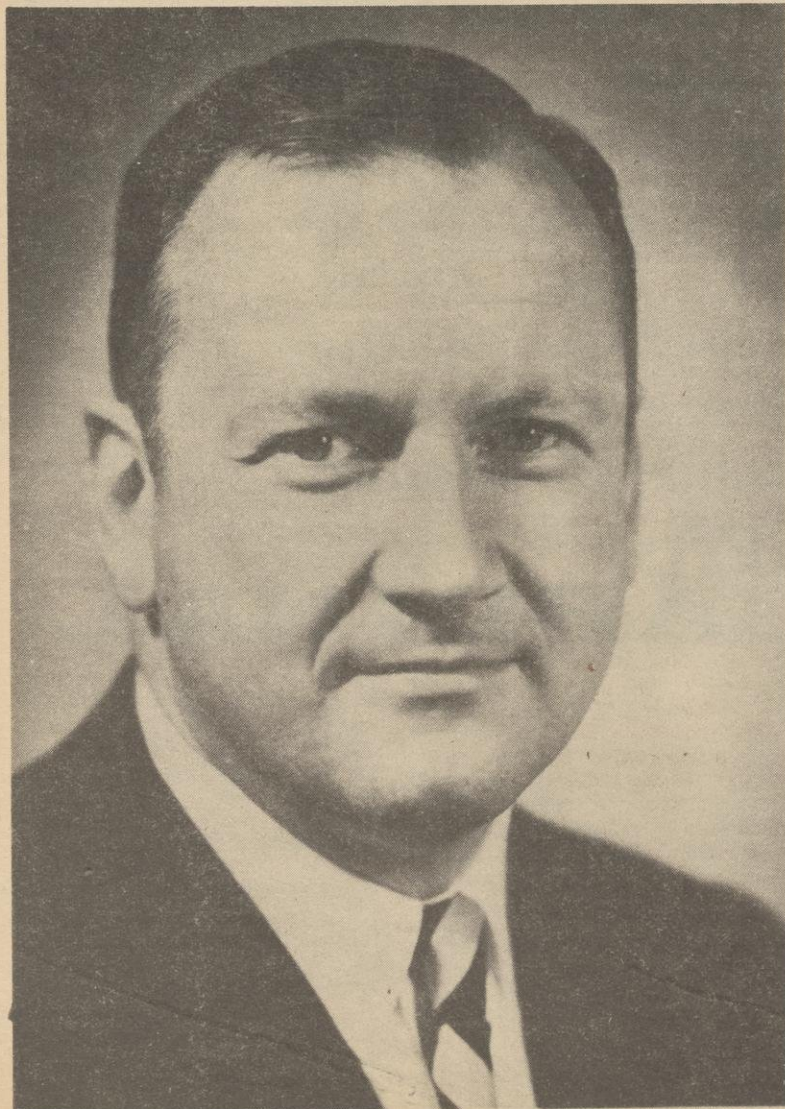
AND QUARTERBACK Don Moorhead, who set the Michigan total offense record under Schembechler's tutelage, commented, "If we had known about Bo's heart attack sooner, we might have been able to come back. We wanted to win it for him. But finding out about his heart attack a few hours before the game was too much. We just couldn't come back from the shock."

That's the way it's been for Schembechler in his first 20 months at Michigan. From unknown to coach of the year. From being mildly resented by some, to being deeply respected by almost everyone. From a successful coach at a medium-sized school to an even more successful coach of a major college football power, one whose teams have compiled 14 victories in 17 games.

When he first came to Michigan, few could pronounce his name, let alone spell it (one reporter misspelled his name 12 times in a story, although the errors were corrected before the paper went to press).

BUT IN HIS FIRST public appearance after his heart attack at the Michigan-Wisconsin basketball game last February, he received a standing ovation from everyone, from the fans, to the Sanford Security guards, to the Madison sportswriters.

His achievements—a share of the conference title and a win over a top-ranked football team in his rookie year, and a 6-0 record so far in his sophomore season—are well known, and have helped to make him something of a legend.



Michigan Coach Glenn "Bo" Schembechler

## Homecoming record At crossroads today

By JIM YOUNG

The Badgers will be trying to get the seventies off to a good start and make it two Homecoming victories in a row with a win over Michigan today.

Wisconsin had a dismal record of 3-7 in Homecoming play during the sixties, producing their only wins in 1962, 1963, and last year. With an all-time Homecoming record of 29-29-4, this game takes on added significance for the Badgers.

Through the years there have been many memorable homecomings, on and off the field.

The first Homecoming was in 1908 and was truly for the alumni. Students were used to work out details, reserve rooms, meet trains, and arrange meetings for the old grads. Game-wise, the Badgers suffered their only loss of the season, getting beat by then Big Ten member Chicago University, 18-12.

IN 1910, the situation was reversed. Wisconsin beat Chicago 10-0 for its only win of the season and first Homecoming victory.

Since 1911, when "On, Wisconsin" was introduced and became an instant hit, the students have become officially involved, and Homecoming has turned into a wild event. As administrators worried about keeping the freshmen out of the bars, the 1913 event was celebrated with the first torchlight parade down State Street. It ended with several police arrests when windows were broken and fires started.

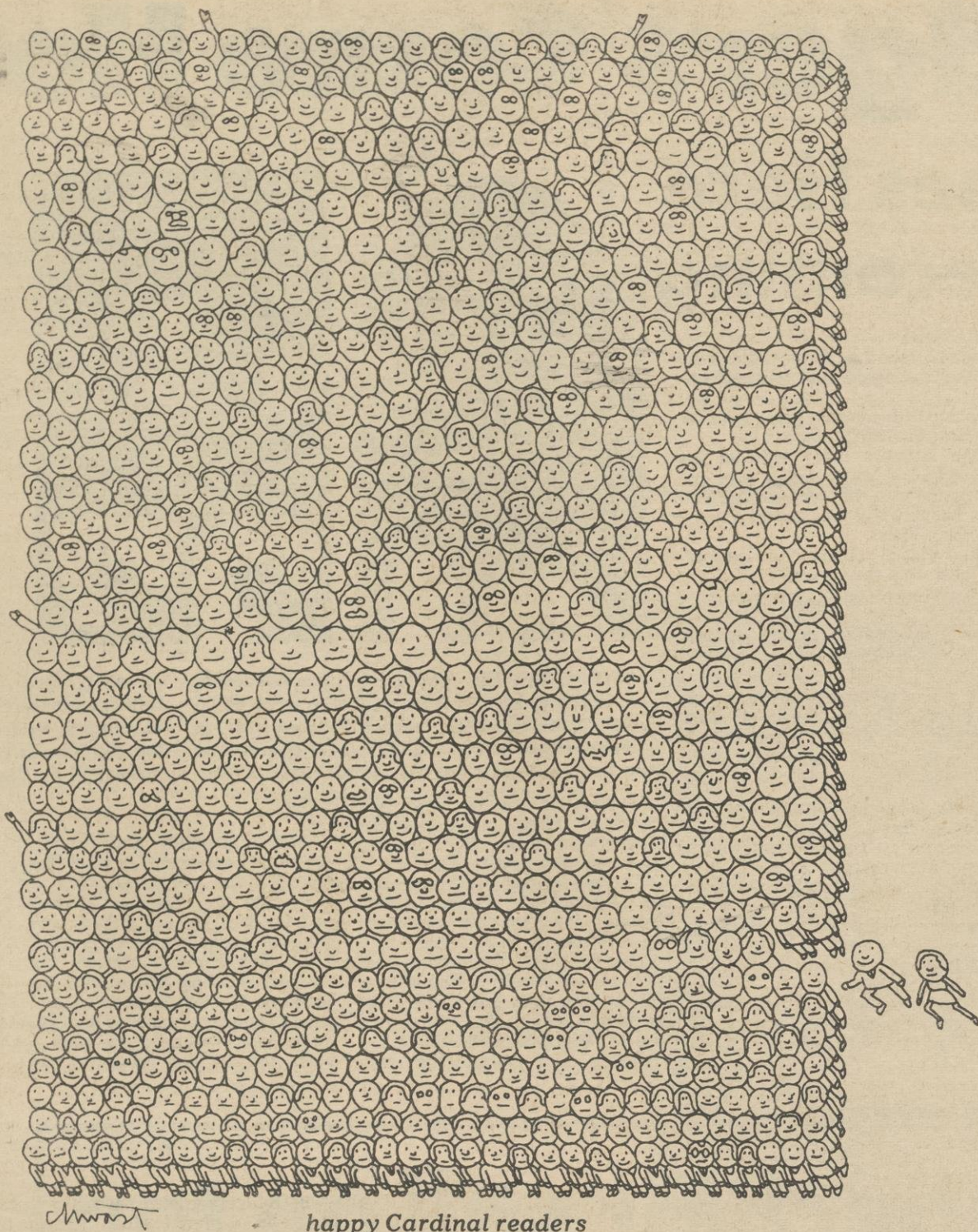
THE FIRST Homecoming game in Camp Randall was held in 1917, with the Badgers beating Minnesota 10-7. Eber Simpson threw for the touchdown and kicked an extra point and field goal.

The first homecoming dance, held in 1928, featured "red hot syn-copation by Berigan and Smith." Since then such well known personalities as Ella Fitzgerald, Chad Mitchell Trio, Harry Belafonte, Bob Hope, and Tony Bennett have provided homecoming entertainment.

With prohibition in effect, the 1932 homecoming was enlivened by federal raids on nine student hangouts.

Although they fumbled seven times and made only one first down, Wisconsin beat Purdue 8-0 that year to gain its only win of the season. The Wisconsin defense, described as a "leaky dike," tuned into a stone wall to stop the powerful Boilermaker running game.

In 1938, the defense again rose to the occasion, stopping Indiana at the seven yard line as the game ended to edge the Hoosiers 6-0.



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# Grid Fortunes on the Uprise

By JEFFREY STANDAERT  
Associate Sports Editor

Today's Homecoming day battle with Michigan begins the home stretch for Wisconsin's up and down football team. On paper, the Badgers are 2-3-1, but that record does not tell the whole story of Wisconsin's season to date.

Last year at this time, John Coatta's team was 2-4, not much worse than this year's. But that team's two victories were shaky ones. The Badgers scored 23 points in the last period to beat Iowa, and somehow managed to defeat Indiana, 36-34, in one of the wildest Homecoming games in Camp Randall history.

**BUT WISCONSIN** had been soundly whipped by four other opponents, including a 43-7 smashing by Syracuse, a game in which the Badgers had been favored, and a game that personified all the frustration and failure that permeated the Coatta regime.

This year there have been no 43-7 or 62-7 pastings, at least not yet. John Jardine and his staff have brought the knowledge; the talent was already here, though certainly not in a profuse amount. But that winning attitude so vital to a good football team can be firmly entrenched in the minds of the players only through winning.

The season started very auspiciously. Rufus Ferguson gave Wisconsin a 7-0 lead with an 11-yard explosion, and the Badger defense held on valiantly at halftime in the season opener at Oklahoma. But on-the-field temperatures approaching 100 degrees and the persistent Sooner attack wore the Badgers down in the second half as Oklahoma won, 21-7.

Next came TCU, an unknown quantity. Like the Badgers, the Horned Frogs had some great individuals, but were marked by inconsistency. Wisconsin came back twice to tie the game 14-14. They even had a good chance of winning, but failed to make the big play. But the Badgers had then proven themselves a football team worth watching, if not a winner.

**THE FANS SEEMED** to agree. They showed up 55,000 strong to watch once-mighty Penn State do battle with the Badgers. The outcome, a 29-16 Wisconsin victory, would have been the upset of the season had the Nittany Lions not been trampled by Colorado the week before.

Neil Graff was the biggest hero. He survived the worst pass rush he had ever experienced to throw three touchdown passes and lead his team to victory. Tight end Larry Mialik caught two of them, one a 68-yarder, and the word went out that Graff could throw the bomb.

The Big Ten opener at Iowa saw the Hawkeyes give Graff the short passes, then settle back to wait for Wisconsin to make a mistake. The fumbling Badgers fell, 24-14, despite another Graff-to-Mialik touchdown strike.

**THE BADGERS COULD** have beaten Iowa, and they could have beaten Northwestern the following week. But both games turned into 24-14 defeats, largely because of Wisconsin's errors. People were beginning to question the authenticity of the Penn State win, and in the minds of many, the Badgers of 1970 were no better than the Badgers of 1969, or the six previous years of mediocrity that followed Wisconsin's dimly-remembered Rose Bowl team.

But Indiana proved that kind of thinking erroneous. Wisconsin won, not because Indiana made mistakes and the Badgers didn't, but because the Badgers finally realized that it was good strategy to kick your opponent when he's down.

The Badgers kicked hard. They beat Indiana 30-12, and from Rufus Ferguson's 65-yard touchdown run on their first play from scrimmage, to the end of the game, the Badgers looked like winners.

But solid football teams are not made of victories over teams like Indiana. Now Wisconsin faces, on consecutive weekends, two truly powerful teams, Michigan's Wolverines, and number one ranked Ohio State.

**A VICTORY WOULD** be almost too much to hope for either week. But what the Badgers must do is play smart, tough football, giving a little where they must, but not rolling over and playing dead like teams of recent years. Michigan must not be ahead of Wisconsin 35-0 at halftime as they were last year. And the Buckeyes can't be handed another 62-7 win.

If Wisconsin can come close against either team, and salvage a victory or two against Illinois and Minnesota in the last two games of the season, then it will be safe to say that Elroy Hirsch's much-spoken-of "Operation Turnaround" is for real.

The fans seem to know as much about the quality of a football team as anyone. And using attendance as a barometer, this year's squad is certainly a better one. Upwards of 72,000 people are expected, the largest crowd in the history of Camp Randall Stadium and the largest ever to watch a sporting event in the state.

Jardine can afford to look ahead. His hastily-recruited freshman team is strong where this year's varsity is thin, and he has a three-year contract. Wisconsin football fans may have to wait a bit for a winner, but the wait should be an enjoyable one.



NEIL GRAFF WILL face his sternest test today against the powerful Michigan whose defense has allowed opponents only 16 points a game this season. The Badger quarterback has

shown marked improvement in running the option play and has come through with the "bomb" to tight end Larry Mialik for four scores this season.

## Froelich Succeeds Despite Deafness

By KEVIN BARBER

When the left offensive tackle of the Minnesota freshman football team lines up in the first series of downs for his club at Camp Randall next Saturday, he's going to look directly across from him and see a 6-4 240-pound monster with a number 70 on the back of his red jersey watching his every action more intently than he could ever imagine.

That number 70 in the red and white Badger uniform will be Kevin Froelich, who in one game has established a reputation as an unstoppable rusher and a vicious tackler. Froelich particularly likes to stave a hole through the opposing lineman to know when the play starts. And for a particular reason.

**THE REASON IS** the Kevin Froelich is completely deaf.

Froelich hails from Kalamazoo, Michigan where he gained all-city all-conference, and all-state honors as an offensive tackle and defensive end for Loy Norrix High School. In the spring, Froelich threw shotgun, had a 53-foot toss, and was voted athlete of the year by his classmates as a senior.

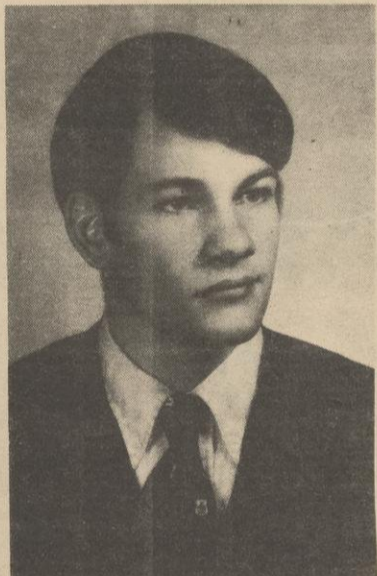
At the age of 18 months, Kevin suffered an acute attack of spinal meningitis. He was lucky to survive the disease, but, true to form, it did not leave it's victim unscathed. Besides being deaf, Kevin was left with a speech impediment which makes him very difficult to understand.

But his fellow gridders understand him perfectly on the playing field. "He plays harder than anybody I know," says Bill Derthick, Kevin's roommate and closest friend on the team.

**FROELICH CONTENTS** that he was never fearful of being hurt playing football because of his inability to hear. "I like to hit people," said Froelich. When they heard him say this, his roommate and three other friends on the team, Greg Apkarian, Joe Guenther, and Dan Schroeder laughed the kind of laugh that says "does he ever!"

"I like to play, and I'm never scared of playing," continued Froelich. "My parents encouraged me to go out for sports to overcome my handicap. They weren't scared I would get hurt."

"But maybe a little scared that the other guys might," adds roommate Bill. Everybody chuckled. Froelich was sought by many



KEVIN FROELICH

colleges across the nation, but chose Wisconsin even though he wasn't offered a full ride. Most of the other colleges wanted his beef in there to throw the shot, but when it came to football they were a bit hesitant about having someone on their squad who couldn't hear.

"I JUST WANTED to play, and the coaches were confident that I could play here," said Froelich.

John Jardine watched Froelich play against Northwestern and commented, "I think he's got a lot of potential. He's extremely aggressive and hustles on defense. If he can do the things we ask and not jump offside, it makes no difference whether he can't hear or not."

Jumping offside is Froelich's big problem. The slightest movement by the offensive line, or by his own men and he's off. "I focus on my man, and when he goes, I make contact and look for the ball."

The average football fan would think that Froelich would be the frequent victim of many of blind-side blocks because of his inability to hear those footsteps. But such isn't the case.

"He's got better peripheral vision than anyone I've ever known," said Derthick. "Sometimes I think that he's got eyes in the back of his head."

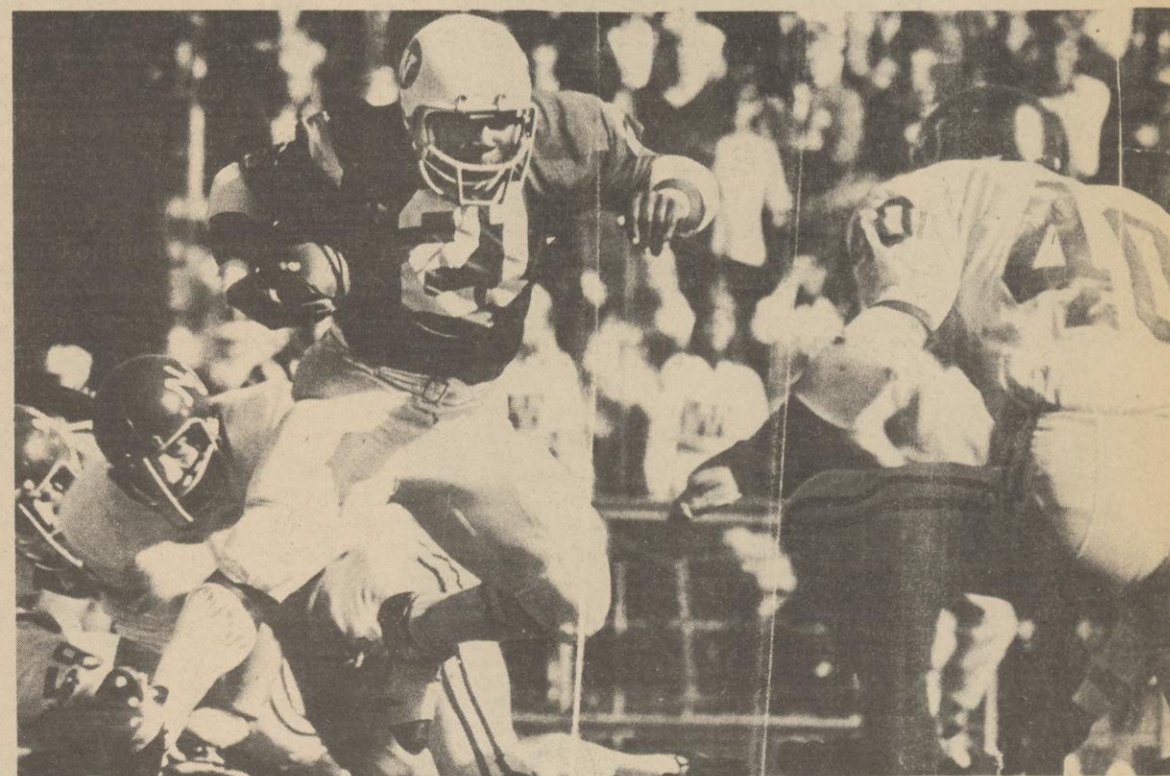
**BECAUSE OF HIS** handicap, Kevin has had to strive harder than most people to succeed. Studies

certainly don't come as easily for someone who can't hear, but Froelich finished in the upper quarter of his high school class of 520 and was voted scholar-athlete of the year at Loy Norrix.

"He didn't have very good balance at first," commented Bill Derthick, "but he had the desire to work at it real hard. He'll always try to outdo you. When I would throw the shot 50 feet, he'd throw it 51 feet right after that."

"I don't feel as if I'm handicapped," said Froelich. "I like girls, and I like to dance." And then he made a motion of throwing his head back and bringing an imaginary bottle to his mouth. Everyone in the room broke up. "I feel just like everyone else," he continued.

**WHEN THAT OFFENSIVE** tackle lines up for the Minnesota freshman next weekend and looks over and sees big number 70 staring at him, he'll be wishing that Kevin Froelich really was like everyone else.



**RAPIDLY BECOMING ONE** of the most explosive runners in the Big Ten, Rufus Ferguson will meet his match today in the Wolverine ground defense led by All-American

candidates Henry Hill and Marty Huff. The "Road-Runner" has broken touchdown runs of 47 and 65 yards in the last two weeks and is the Badgers leading rusher.

# Badger Grads Make Pros

By MIKE LUCAS

Contributing Sports Editor

There's a little bit of Sherlock Holmes and Jimmie "The Greek" in each of today's professional football "super scouts".

In the best tradition of a Scotland Yard detective, they uncover some obscure athlete from some obscure place, and then, like a Las Vegas gambler, take the chance the prospect will make it.

More often than not, they're wrong. But one highly-successful guess usually makes up for a bad over-all percentage.

For the last couple of years, pro scouts haven't exactly beaten down the doors of Camp Randall, but when they've called, they've been rewarded.

**RIGHT NOW**, there are 12 former Badgers on pro rosters, and one on a taxi-squad.

Lately, two of the most successful have been Tom McCauley and Joe Dawkins.

After being drafted 10th by the Minnesota Vikings two years ago, and then being cut, McCauley hooked on with the Atlanta Falcons as a free agent.

His first season in the south was less than spectacular. He was tried at both wide receiver and defensive back, both positions he played at Wisconsin.

But it's a different story this year.

**BESIDES BEATING** out veteran Mike Freeman for the starting free safety spot, MacCauley also leads the NFL in punt returns. He carries a 16.4 average and holds the Atlanta record for the longest return, a 77 yarder against New Orleans last week. In a pre-season game, McCauley returned a blocked field goal 98 yards for a score.

Coach Norm Van Brocklin is one of Tom's biggest boosters. "He's just so much faster than he looks. He has a floating style and follows his blockers real well," said the former Eagle quarterback. "He's got very good hands, which is why we first gave him a shot at end. But he's much more valuable to us in the defensive backfield and on returns."

"He just has a terrific stride, in fact, he reminds me alot of a 440-yard runner."

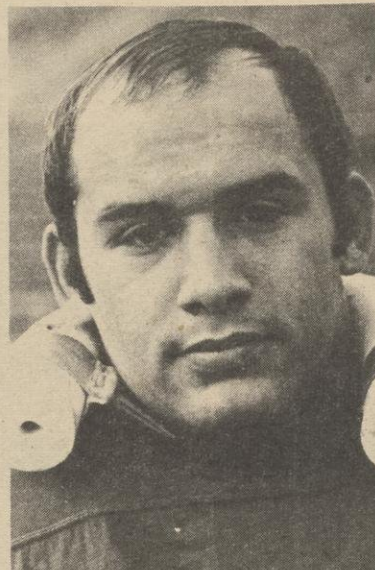
Dawkins has also made it big.

The big halfback, who played beside Alan "A-Train" Thompson a year ago, has earned a starting job at Houston.

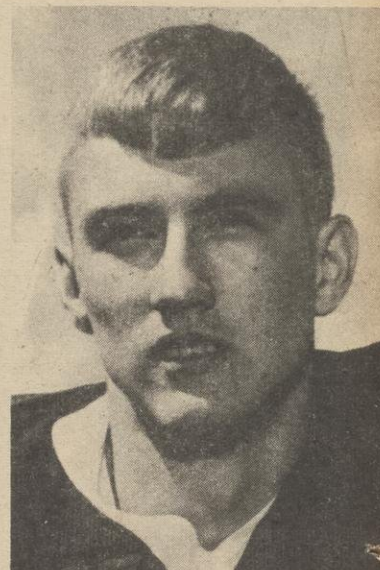
**WHEN REGULAR FULLBACK** Hoyle Granger injured his knee in the second quarter of the Pittsburgh Steeler game, Dawkins was pressed into service. He responded magnificently.



**JOE DAWKINS**  
Oiler starter



**KEN CRITER**  
Bronco linebacker



**TOM MCCAULEY**  
NFL return leader

"He was just fantastic. Granger is definitely out for the year and Campbell (Woody) is also having his problems, so Dawkins really gave us a lift," said Jim McLemore, Oiler publicity director. "Coach Lemm started him against San Diego last week and he looked great. He's won the job and will start in St. Louis Sunday."

Dawkins, in only two games, has rushed for 119 yards in 28 attempts and has caught three passes for 30 yards.

The Oilers first string defensive tackle, Tom Domres, is another former Badger. The three year pro has shown signs of stardom and has been one of the most dependable performers in the front four.

**IN DENVER**, Ken Criter is holding strong on the Bronco specialty teams. Probably the best Badger linebackers in recent

years, he has had troubles breaking into the starting lineup, mainly due to his lack of height. He stands only 5-11, relatively short for pro standards.

"He's a good solid performer on our kickoff teams and the coaches really like him," said Bronco publicity man Bob Peck. "His height may have hurt him in his bid for a position but he's a good player and he's made our team."

The Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Rams each have two ex-Wisconsin performers on their squads.

Ron Smith has alternated with Rosy Taylor in the Bears secondary and veteran Ralph Kurek has seen action at fullback, as well as being the leader on specialty teams.

**A PAIR OF JIMS**, Nettles and Purnell are in reserve roles with the Rams. Both are former star-

ters and they provide sound back-up at defensive back and linebacker for the Western Division club.

Last season's most valuable Badger, Stu Voigt, is a member of the Minnesota Vikings taxi-outfit. With tight-end veterans John Beasley and Kent Kramer back, Voigt was unable to crack the roster. He still practices with the team and there's a good chance he may be activated during the season.

A Minnesota teammate of Voigt's is "Wild Man" Dale Hackbart, one of the NFL's leading and most vicious head-hunters.

The Wisconsin Athletic Board at its monthly meeting Friday approved an eleventh football game for next year's schedule. The Badgers will host Northern Illinois University Sept. 11 in Camp Randall to begin the season.

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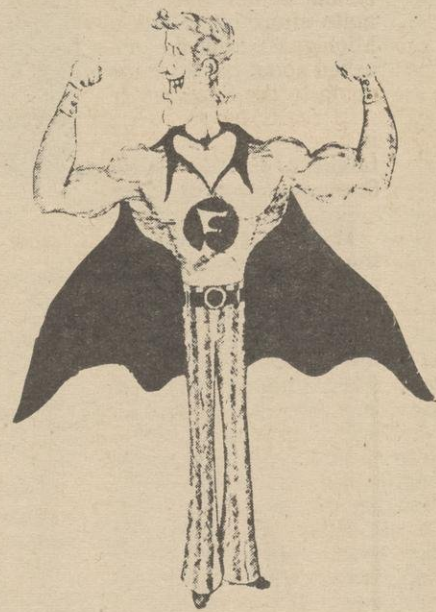
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# Schembechler on top

(continued from page 7)

knows about the game," Dick Calgarazzo, one of the starting guards on the team last year, said once. "You'll go into a meeting thinking you know a lot, but then he'll point out something in the film you never would have thought of."

**SCHEMBECHLER ALSO HAS** a reputation for toughness, as well as knowledge. "He's tough, there's no question about it," is a statement heard countless times from Michigan players. Co-captain and middle guard Henry Hill puts it another way. "He treats everyone around here equally -- equally tough."

For all his knowledge and toughness, Schembechler is a far cry from the stereotype, hard-boiled, taskmaster.

He has a genuine interest in people, whether they be players, writers, or people he just meets or hears about and wants to know better.

"He seems a little intimidating at first," manager Neil Hiller said. "But after you get to know him, he's a likable guy, and you can't help but like him, too."

And former manager Rik Kohn says, "He's definitely well-respected, but he's also well-liked."

**SCHEMBECHLER IS** also a far cry from the pep-talking coach who lights a fire under his team before the game and then fans it at halftime. "He tries to see that the team is ready for the game, mentally as well as technically," Hiller says. "But he feels that the players know what they're after, and he lets them get up for the game in their own way."

Schembechler hates to lose as much as anyone, but even when the team is down he still maintains his face. At the beginning of this year, when Michigan's offense was sputtering, and everyone, including Moorhead, was down on the man at quarterback, Schembechler stood firmly behind his man. And last year, after the Wolverines committed numerous miscues in losses to Missouri and Michigan State, the practices were especially rough, but the coach kept insisting "This is a good team. They're working hard and they'll get back on the winning track."

There is a comical side to Schembechler that comes across quite often, too. After last year's Michigan-Wisconsin game, he was asked about his team's chances of going to the Rose Bowl.

"I really haven't thought about it," he said. "The only one who's talking about the Rose Bowl is Ohio State, and they can't go."

**THEN THERE'S** the story about the Michigan player who was recruited by Schembechler when he was coaching at Miami of Ohio, as well as by the Wolverines under

Elliot. According to the story, Schembechler told the player, "What do you want to come to Michigan, for? There's nothing up there."

The player came anyway. When Schembechler arrived at Michigan, so the story goes, the player went up to him and said, "Hey coach, what did you come to Michigan for? There's nothing up here."

Schembechler reportedly said nothing. He just smiled, and then laughed.

## History

(continued from page 7)

**TRADITION HAS** it that in 1940, after a long night of celebrating, one fan stumbled up to a State Street parking meter, mistaking it for a scale. After depositing a penny, he stared at the Music Hall clock and exclaimed, "Gawd, I just lost fourteen pounds."

The following year everything broke loose. The Badgers again beat Indiana, this time eaking out a 27-25 victory as the Hoosiers' Gene White missed two extra points. That night it took tear gas and fourteen arrests to break up a crowd of 15,000. After that, the snake dance and bonfire were banned.

The 1951 game was played in a snowstorm and saw former Badger coach John Coatta throw a 35-yard touchdown bomb with 58 seconds left to beat Indiana 6-0.

In 1953, the "Yell Like Hell" rally was first held and the following year, twenty-two students were arrested when disgruntled losers of the decorations contest set the winning decorations on fire.

In the 1962 game, the Rose Bowl-bound Badgers met number one ranked Northwestern. But behind the passing of Ron VanderKelen to Pat Richter and Gary Kroner, the Badgers eased to a 37-6 victory.

**ONE OF THE MOST** exciting games in recent years has to be last year's 36-34 win over Indiana. Only the second win of the Coatta era, it was an emotion-filled game that neither team seemed to want to win.

Indiana scored last and went for a two point conversion, but the Badgers stopped them cold. In the exciting final six minutes of play, the ball changed hands six times. But with Indiana driving, Bill Yarborough picked off a Harry Gonso pass with twenty-nine seconds left to preserve the ain.

### HOCKEY TONIGHT

The second Wisconsin intra-squad hockey game will be played tonight at 7:30 in Hartmeyer Ice Arena. The Badger skaters performed before a full house last week and another capacity crowd is expected. Admission is free.

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## want new image Cheerleaders rebuilding

By JACK LUSK

Homecoming emphasizes the traditions and color of collegiate life; and in many ways the Badger cheerleading squad represents the color of the day.

Cheerleading has long been a part of the "old college spirit." The squad bounces along the sideline leading cheer after frenzied cheer, the girls jumping up and down in excitement. A little nip in front of thousands, and not much else.

However, under the leadership of Captain Fred Newport, this year's squad, like the football team, has been working hard to build a new image.

NEWPORT FEE LS this year's group has two basic objectives. First, he sees the group as public relation agency to seal both the team and a winning spirit, on and off of the field. The second goal is to fulfill the "role of personification that the cheerleaders play for those in the stands."

The squad has followed up its thinking by going out into the community. At the Northwestern game a group of boys from the Big Brother Club of Madison were the cheerleaders' guests at a party before the game and on the field at halftime.

The only wrinkle in the whole affair was the Athletic Department. It turned out that to get the boys into the stadium, the cheerleaders had to foot the bill for tickets.

For the first time this year, cheerleaders from all over the state have been invited to a pre-game pep rally. During the game, they will also lend support from special end zone seats.

THIS YEAR'S SQUAD also has

continued to maintain its other duties. Everytime the team leaves town, it is given a send-off by the cheerleaders. They also serve as hosts to visiting squads, and the girls host an annual wine-tasting fund-raising event.

Up to this time, following Athletic Department wishes, the squad has been forced to ignore the so called "grass roots" movement in the stands, which demands cheers that are more organic in nature. A heavy sigh is the most that usually escapes from the mike man.

For all the support that they generate, the cheerleaders themselves receive very little support from the necessarily

money-conscious athletic department. The only equipment they receive are sweaters and skirts, while the traveling squad of thirteen receives a stipend of 56 dollars.

IT IS GENERALLY AGREED that as the team improves, so will the amount of student response to the cheerleaders. Responses have been generally lacking, except for a rabid group of fans that sit in the first several rows of the lower stands near the cheerleaders.

Besides a polished image, there is only one thing that the cheerleaders really want; when the mikeman says "Go Badgers" then 70,000 people should say "Go Badgers" after him.



## "I want to serve the country in the best way I know how"—ANDY STAPP

Andy Stapp joined the Army with the avowed purpose of changing things radically. Out of it came constant harassment, two court-martials, an undesirable discharge and the American Servicemen's Union.

Here is Stapp's story of how the ASU was organized as he almost single-handedly took on the biggest non-union shop of them all — the U.S. Army.

"One suspects that the American Servicemen's Union will make enormous waves throughout the military Establishment... Stapp's account of the officers' Pig Parties at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is worth the price of the book."—JOHN LEONARD,

*The New York Times*

"Stapp's account of this war against the Brass makes inflammatory reading that will enrage conservatives who cannot share his glee at his brass-baiting, and may shock others

with its depiction of raw anti-Communist hysteria among high officers who repeatedly put him on trial on what he insists were trumped-up charges."—*Publishers' Weekly*

"The account of Stapp's checkered Army career is light and lively, the Brass comes off looking incredibly dull-witted and frighteningly autocratic, and readers who support the cause will love the story."

—*The Kirkus Reviews*

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## SPORTS

### Badger band keeps tradition

By JEFF GROSSMAN

The ancient Rutgers-Princeton and Harvard-Yale struggles enable the East to proclaim itself as the original home of college football.

But over the years the marching band has become as much a part of the collegiate game as free substitution and drinking, and the Big Ten can take the credit. The old "Western Conference" introduced this aspect of Saturday afternoon entertainment which has spread across the nation.

THE FIRST WISCONSIN BAND was organized by one F.O. May in 1885. Now there are five similarly-sponsored groups in addition to the marching aggregate.

According to various veteran band members, there has been a marked improvement in the Wisconsin Band since last year.

Michael Leckrone, Director of the Marching Band, cited an end to the constant turnover in band directors as the prime reason for the improvement.

"For three straight years there was a new Marching Band Director. It is very difficult for the band members to adapt to a new system each year, which is exactly what they have had to do," Leckrone remarked.

COMBINING EFFORTS WITH Mr. Leckrone has been H. Robert Reynolds, Director of Bands, who has distinguished himself in many fields of music at a relatively young age.

Leckrone commented, "The department has put forth a concerted effort to make the name of University of Wisconsin synonymous with excellence in bands."

When questioned about a comparison to Eastern collegiate bands, Leckrone said, "The Eastern bands, particularly the Ivies, often do satire, which is quite funny, but they are just trying to entertain."

"IN THE MIDWEST," he continued, "we try to entertain musically, and also try to relate to the football team and the Athletic Department. Also, the time spent and the size of the music departments differ."

"Finally, the fact that the Big Ten did start the first football bands makes us somewhat more

traditional in that sense."

Individually, the Wisconsin Band is by no means all music majors, but a diversified group with majors from just about every field offered at the University.

Leckrone added, "They get very little attention and work extremely hard, almost ten hours a week. During that time, the practice is very concentrated and most would do more if we asked them to."

RECRUITING IS DONE in a very informal manner. During the spring, Reynolds and Leckrone travel, doing guest conducting appearances and spreading the gospel of the U.W. Band Department.

After the turnout and response to this year's Band Day, Leckrone believes that this can be a most effective recruiting device. More than 4,000 high school bands got a good look at both the Wisconsin football team and the University Band.

At the moment it is generally conceded by most experts that Ohio State has the best marching band and the best football team in the country. But if Wisconsin continues to improve at a steady rate the Buckeyes supremacy could soon be challenged—at least in the band category.

### Badgers come home

(continued from page 7)

the 225 losing yards he's been hit with when attempting to pass.

Michigan aligns with a "wolf man", or extra linebacker, as well as with three deep backs. Linebacker Marty Huff, halfback Tom Darden and safety Jim Betts are the leaders. Both Huff and Darden have five interceptions.

ONE OF THE REASONS Jar-dine would like Michigan to pass is Wisconsin's fine play in the secondary. Halfbacks Dan Crooks and Nate Butler, and safeties

Neovia Greyer and Ron Buss have intercepted 13 passes and held foes to just a 47 completion percentage.

The star on defense, however, is middle linebacker Chuck Winfrey, named the United Press International's Midwest Lineman of the Week after the Indiana game. He leads Badger tacklers with 47 solos and 39 assists, and got the game ball last week.

Winfrey will be flanked again today by Gary Buss and Dave Lokanc.

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## becoming more popular Club Sports Help Themselves

By JIMMY KORETZ

Seventy thousand fans are a lot of people to see a football game. Collegiate football is among the most popular outdoor sports in the country, and basketball and hockey rate high among indoor attractions.

But at Wisconsin there are several other teams which come under the title of "club" sports and are just as exciting as the major sports, but not nearly as well publicized.

All over the country, this relatively new idea of club sports is expanding at a rapid pace. Not to be outdone, Wisconsin's club sports program is keeping up with this pace in widening its range of objectives and opportunities.

THE CLUB SPORTS program was established to provide interested undergraduate and graduate students an opportunity to participate in sports which the current structure of intercollegiate and intramural sports program does not sponsor. The program is run by the Men's and Women's Departments of Physical Education, the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics, the Intramural Recreation Board, and the Office of Student Affairs.

The official definition of a club sport is "an organization formed by a group of students motivated by a common interest and desire to participate in a particular sport activity." These clubs are divided into three categories.

The first is extramural Sport Clubs, which participate in active competition both on the Madison campus, and with other clubs from other schools. The second is Extramural Activities. These groups function without formal sports club organization on a short term basis of one or two day duration. The final category, On-Campus Sport Clubs, confine their activities, both competitive and non-competitive, to the Madison campus.

THE UNIVERSITY'S TWO most publicized club sports are soccer and rugby. Coach Bill Reddan's Soccer Club was organized in 1963 as a member of the Midwest Soccer Association, which Reddan describes as having "the toughest teams in the nation." The club's objectives are "to formulate active university-wide soccer teams. The club endeavors to afford an opportunity to those interested in the game of soccer to play other clubs in an organized competitive manner and enjoy the fellowship accompanying the game."

Despite their club sport status, the booters feel they could use some University financial support. "Generally, I feel the club sports program should be a part of the University program and should be partly subsidized," Reddan said. "The club should do the rest." The booters have thus far operated on five dollar membership fees and funds raised through the selling of buttons.

Reddan does, however, point out that the University "can help without a direct flow of funds. It could provide playing facilities, equipment, use of University fleet cars for trips, a comprehensive insurance plan, and medical examinations." The University does allow the soccer club the use of the band practice field on

Monday and Saturday and Camp Randall Field on Wednesday and Thursday nights. The club, however, has to pay for the use of lockers, their equipment and uniforms, traveling and meal expenditures, and other expenses.

Reddan points out that the soccer club has enlarged its scope of activities. "The soccer club performs a wider range of functions than just satisfying the players. It furnishes and supports the intra-mural matches in the way of officiating. Graduate students can enjoy in the squad's practices. Several of our players are involved in the Youth Soccer Program in coaching, officiating, and demonstrating various skills."

THE WISCONSIN Rugby Club was established eight years ago with the objective "to foster the teaching of the rules and traditions of Rugby Union Football and to promote interest and participation in Rugby." The club schedules matches against a variety of opponents including the universities of Michigan, Illinois, and Chicago, Miami of Ohio, and Marquette University.

The rugby club has a different view concerning University financial support. "We've existed eight years without financial support and we're very happy to continue in this manner," said Mike Trinko, a prop on the rugby club (which corresponds to an interior lineman or tackle in football).

"If we accept anything from the University they will then want a voice in how we run our program. Unfortunately, we do need a field and we've done whatever is necessary to secure practice and playing fields within University grounds." Trinko did say the club would accept University money on the condition that the club could continue to run its own program.

Though membership in University sports clubs is open to graduate students and faculty as well as undergraduates, only

undergraduates may participate against collegiate competition. "This is a real sore spot for the club," says Trinko.

"We begrudgingly have agreed to use only students, which excludes some of our players. The office of Student Affairs defines a club as primarily made up of students. We would like to consider ourselves a club of this nature, but, due to our present club structure, we are unable to do so. The few people we must exclude are, in general, Wisconsin alumni."

The rugby club, like the soccer club, has five dollar membership fees and secures its other funds through the sale of buttons, teeshirts and programs. Trinko feels that the club doesn't take full advantage of these facilities.

"We don't tap all possible

resources, and consequently most of the money comes from our own pocket." He is, however, proud of the fact that 25 of the club members are going to Wales to play a series of games hosted by an English club. "We're only the second U.S. club to make a trip to England, the first being the Chicago Lions, which is made up primarily of working men."

THE DIRECTOR of Sports Clubs at the University, Milt Bruhn, views the future of club sports with great optimism. "In the next ten years," Bruhn said, "there's going to be a definite rise in club sports due to the heavy finances of intercollegiate sports. In club sports, there's no high-power coaching staff and no huge budget. The students function through their dues."



MILT BRUHN  
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# Wisconsin

## offense

82 Whittaker (189)  
 71 Walker (301)  
 60 Stephenson (225)  
 51 Fedenia (231)  
 62 Nosbusch (232)  
 64 Jaeger (225)  
 88 Mialik (220)  
 12 Graff (193)  
 21 Ferguson (186)  
 23 Randy Marks (206)  
 37 Thompson (213)

## defense

76 Gregory (250) (C)  
 79 Mayer (225)  
 73 DeLisle (236)  
 77 Jefferson (217)  
 54 G. Buss (216)  
 35 Winfrey (225)  
 57 Lokanc (220)  
 25 Crooks (174)  
 24 Greyer (196)  
 46 R. Buss (188)  
 19 Butler (170)

### Badgers by numerals...

10 Ron Jordak	QB	51 Jim Fedenia
11 Randy Freis	DB	52 Mike Passini
12 Neil Graff	QB	53 John Pagel
13 Dan Baron	QB	54 Gary Buss
14 Tim Healy	QB	57 Dave Lokanc
15 Rudy Steiner	QB	58 Chuck Ballweg
16 Bill Lindsey	DB	59 Jeff Bauer
17 Gary Losse	QB	60 Dennis Stephenson
19 Nate Butler	DB	61 Jim Johnson
20 Lee Wilder	DB	62 Keith Nosbusch
21 Rufus Ferguson	HB	63 Bob Braun
22 Charles Cook	WR	64 Roger Jaeger
23 Randy Marks	WR	65 Ed Hoffman
24 Neovia Greyer	DB	66 Terry Scheid
25 Danny Crooks	DB	67 Mike Levenhagen
26 Greg Brunette	DB	68 Dick Vorpahl
27 Jim Rubatt	DB	69 Dave Connors
30 Gary Lund	FB	70 Tom Koch
31 Bob Schlicht	LB	71 Elbert Walker
33 John Fowee	DB	72 Mike Propsom
34 John Krugman	FB	73 Jim DeLisle
35 Chuck Winfrey	LB	74 Tom Turman
37 Alan Thompson	FB	75 Mike Smolcich
39 Jeff Brook	OG	76 Bill Gregory
40 Tim Klosek	WR	77 Ted Jefferson
41 Milt Habeck	DB	78 Bob Storck
43 Tim Austin	HB	79 Mike Mayer
44 Lance Moon	HB	82 Terry Whittaker
46 Ron Buss	DB	84 Mike Haas
47 Bill Yarborough	DB	85 Berwyn Braden
48 Dave Schrader	LB	86 Tom Lonnborg
49 Jim Benda	WR	87 Bill Poindester
50 Dick Hyland	LB	88 Larry Mialik
		89 Al Hannah

# Michigan

## offense

SE 30 Staroba (209)  
 WT 71 Harpring (224)  
 WG 65 McKenzie (221)  
 C 53 Murdock (215)  
 SG 75 Hall (219)  
 ST 72 Dierdorf (250)  
 TE 85 Paul Seymour (235)  
 QB 27 Moorhead (CC) (199)  
 TB 42 B. Taylor (217)  
 FL 32 Seyferth (202)  
 FB 22 Doughty (195)

## defense

LE 91 Phil Seymour (215)  
 LT 99 Beckman (245)  
 RT 39 Hill (CC) (220)  
 RE 82 Newell (226)  
 LLB 90 Keller (210)  
 MLB 70 Huff (231)  
 RLB 97 Moore (210)  
 LC 14 Gusich (187)  
 WS 21 Elliott (176)  
 SS 35 Darden (190)  
 RC 23 Betts (185)

SE  
 LT  
 LG  
 C  
 RG  
 RT  
 TE  
 QB  
 TB  
 FB  
 WB

LE  
 LT  
 MG  
 RT  
 RE  
 MLB  
 WLB  
 Wolf  
 DHB  
 DHB  
 S

### ...and the Wolverines

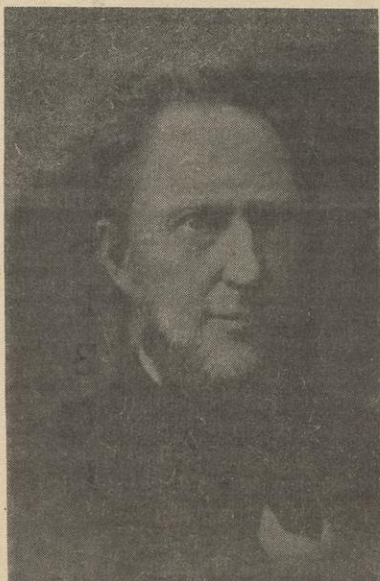
C 14 Frank Gusich	DB	60 Tom Coyle	OG
C 15 Dave Rather	DB	64 Bill Moran	LB
C 16 Dave Zuccarelli	DB	65 Reginald McKenzie	OG
LB 17 Greg Harrison	DB	66 John Wolff	OG
LB 19 John Daniels	DB	68 Greg Ellis	MG
LB 21 Bruce Elliot	DB	70 Marty Huff	LB
LB 22 Glenn Doughty	HB	71 John Harpring	OT
OG 23 Jim Betts	DB	72 Dan Dierdorf	OT
TE 25 John McBride	QB	73 Jim Coode	OT
OG 27 Don Moorhead	QB	74 Tony Smith	DT
OG 28 Bill Berutti	HB	75 Werner Hall	OG
OT 29 John Pighee	DB	76 Jim Brandstatter	OT
OG 30 Paul Staroba	WR	77 Tom Ferchau	OT
OT 32 John Seyferth	FB	78 Dick McCoy	DT
OG 33 Mike Taylor	LB	79 Tom Poplawski	OT
OG 35 Tom Darden	DB	80 Bill Harris	WR
DE 36 Dana Coin	LB	81 Gerry Schumacher	TE
DE 37 Tom Kee	LB	82 Pete Newell	DE
OT 39 Henry Hill	MG	83 Tom Nieman	TE
DT 40 Gary Coakley	WR	84 Mike Oldham	WR
DT 41 Randy Logan	HB	85 Paul Seymour	TE
DT 42 Billy Taylor	FB	86 Don Eaton	DB
OT 43 Bill Haslett	WR	89 Tom Huiskens	TE
DE 44 Preston Henry	HB	90 Mike Keller	DE
DE 45 Lance Scheffler	HB	91 Phil Seymour	DE
DT 46 Gerry Dutcher	DB	92 Fred Grambau	DT
DT 49 Alan Walker	HB	94 Alden Carpenter	DE
WR 50 Mike Smith	C	95 Bob Rosema	DE
WR 52 Scott Hulke	C	96 Clint Spearman	DE
WR 53 Guy Murdock	C	97 Ed More	LB
TE 55 Bob Swan	LB	99 Tom Beckman	DT
DE 56 Bill Hart	C		
TE 57 Tim Killian	OG		
WR 59 Mark Duffy	C		

# Why was he fired? Cardinal cabal resurrects Twombly 'affair'

By Marc Hellerstein  
and Walter Ezell  
of the Cardinal Staff

The new president came to Madison from the East, and was received with enthusiasm. The regents wrote, "His high character and long experience in collegiate educational management, with his energy and practical knowledge, lead the board to congratulate themselves and the University upon the good fortune which enabled them to place him at the head of the University."

John Twombly was indeed an



JOHN TWOMBLY, University president, 1871-74, "the biggest humbug that ever struck the University." —University of Wisconsin Archives

impressive figure. Over six feet tall thick beard blowing from his chin, bright, penetrating eyes, and a deep, clear voice that when combined with his Methodist background and pious manner give him the air of a travelling minister. His students would later think of him as paternalistic, but he made a good first impression when he visited Madison in 1871, and was hired for the position, which paid \$3,500 per year plus the use of the President's house.

TWOMBLY SEEMED well qualified for the job when he was hired. He had graduated from Wesleyan College in Connecticut, was an ordained Methodist Minister, had been superintendent of the Charlestown school system in Massachusetts, chaplain of the Massachusetts Senate, overseer of Harvard College, and had taken part in the founding of Boston University. But, most importantly, he was a good money raiser ("eminently practical" in the regents' words) and that qualification will sometimes suffice by itself.

During his administration, he did

manage to get the first direct tax-subsidy from the state, the University did grow all the way to an attendance of 408, and the school did become coeducational. But he was fired in 1874, one of only two presidents who have ever been fired.

The question remains: Why was he fired?

There were rumors circulated about his sexual habits. It was suggested that a man of the cloth should not relate so intimately, and certainly not so frequently with members of the female sex. But no evidence has ever been found in his letters (usually a good indicator), or anywhere else, to substantiate these rumors.

THE STUDENTS' attitudes toward him were part of the controversy. They disliked his

"paternalistic piety", and almost all were dissatisfied with his handling of the "Mental and Moral Philosophy" class that each university president used to teach in those days. Still, the students stuck up for Twombly until they found out that he had distorted his position on coeducation. The Board of Regents hadn't been hostile to the idea, as Twombly had implied, and thus had achieved no singlehanded victory in getting coeducation. Whereupon four fifths of the senior class signed a petition asking for his removal.

The faculty didn't think very highly of Twombly, either. He just was not a scholar, and that, combined with his haughty style, prompted one professor to say that Twombly was "the biggest Humbug that ever struck the University." He also suffered from

comparisons with other University presidents of the era: Chadbourne, Bascom, Sterling, and others who were well-known academics and thinkers of the era.

There were more "breaches of discipline" during his ad-

**"I did not seek the presidency of the University. It sought me."**

ministration than in most others, and Twombly's solution didn't win him many friends: he attempted to enlist the faculty as spies on students, but was unsuccessful.

HE ALSO tried to make the president a member of the Board of Regents, a move that didn't gain him their affection.

In general, he was just the wrong man in the wrong place. He was incompetent, and unsuited for the job.

But Twombly didn't want to leave. After all, many incompetents have held the job of president for long and successful administrations. So, when he was told that they would like him to resign, he fought back with his best weapon, his oratorical skills. "I didn't seek the presidency of the University," he stated. "It sought me."

And who could be dissatisfied with his performance? After all, he had "received cordial expressions of satisfaction from Jews, Catholics, all sorts of Protestants, and those who have too little faith to constitute a basis for classification." And hadn't the

(Continued on Page 19)

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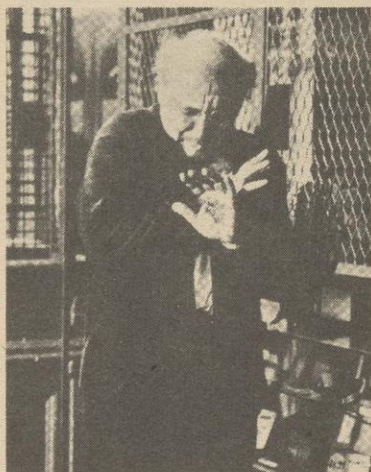
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# Student electioneering less than expected

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The massive student participation in election campaigns that was predicted last spring has not materialized this fall.

In the wake of the U.S. intervention in Cambodia and the shooting of students at Kent State University and Jackson State College last May, thousands of students came to Washington to

lobby in Congress. A number of groups were set up to coordinate an outpouring of student political activity that was to culminate in widespread student campaigning for peace candidates. That hasn't happened.

A check with correspondents across the country and with some of the student coordinating groups indicates that student participation

in election campaigns is only slightly above normal and is far below the level of student participation in the 1968 Presidential campaign.

"We are not going to have overwhelming masses of students campaigning, but we will have more than ever before in an off-year election," says Robert Taylor, of the Movement for a New

Congress (MNC), the Princeton University group that is coordinating much of the student involvement in campaigns.

Other reports suggest that student campaign activity in many states does not involve much more than the usual "Youth for" or "Students for" clubs and the Young Democrat and Young Republican organizations.

One poll indicates that 14 per cent of the nation's students plan to campaign, but most observers expect the number to be much smaller than that. "A lot of students say they plan to campaign but they will never actually go out and work for a candidate," said Taylor.

He says the Movement for a New Congress expected a slackening of student interest in politics: "We knew that with Cambodia six months in the past, there would be a lot less interest than there was when Cambodia was three days in the past." But he concedes that "it's probably died off a little more than we expected."

The Movement for a New Congress, with chapters on more than 350 campuses, is providing student help for about 70 candidates, 26 of them in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. Taylor estimated that 50,000 students will campaign through the auspices of MNC, with many others signing up independently with candidates.

THE STUDENTS believe they have been fairly successful so far. Of 30 primary races they worked on, 25 of the candidates they supported won. Students were involved in campaigns in which liberals defeated veteran Democrats in New York,

Massachusetts, Maryland, and Colorado.

Although most students are campaigning for peace candidates and other liberals, many conservative politicians have student organizations working for them, particularly in the South. James L. Buckley, the Conservative Party Candidate in New York, has one of the largest student groups, organized by the Young Americans for Freedom.

Most of those students will be campaigning on their own time. Most colleges and universities rejected the "Princeton plan," under which they would have rearranged their academic calendars to give students two weeks off prior to the election to campaign.

Besides Princeton, the MNC lists the following institutions where recesses have been scheduled: Albion, American International, Barat, Grinnell, Indianola, Lowell State, Macalester, Marymount, Middlebury, Mundelein, Oberlin, Trinity (Vt.), and Vassar Colleges; Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Ohio Wesleyan, Rutgers, and Stanford Universities; the College of Wooster, the City University of New York; Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Ottumwa Jr. College in Iowa, and the Universities of Chicago and Pittsburgh. (CPS reports, too, that Long Island University and New York University have granted recesses.)

A survey of members of the American Assn. of State Colleges and Universities shows that the plan has been rejected by state-wide boards of trustees in several states, including California, Florida, Iowa, and New York.

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1127 University Ave.—256-2353 Sunday, Nov. 1 9:30 Church School 9:30 & 11:15 SERVICES "What Will Bring Peace?" Rev. Myron Talcott preaching. 10:15 Open Forum—this Sunday will feature judge Ervin Bruner. 10:15 Open Forum—this Sunday will feature a representative of the Citizens for a County Executive.

#### PRAIRIE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY

Downtown YMCA, 31 N. Pinckney

Crib thru 8th grade, 10:30 a.m. Discussion, 10:30 a.m., Installation of David C. Meyer as Minister, Rev. Chas. Eddis, guest speaker "A Free and Loving Church" at Holy Name Seminary, Middleton, 4 p.m.

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's (Nov. 1) sermon at 9:00, 10:10 & 11:15 will be "Pardon My Naivete" Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.

## Incumbent Atty General Warren

(continued from page 5)

(NFO) has also been challenged by the Attorney General's office. A Warren aid said that it was illegal for NFO members to increase their income by charging higher prices to NFO producers because "they would acquire a monopoly in a segment of the market."

This provoked a milk-dumping demonstration at the Capitol last April and reportedly influenced the NFO decision to endorse Democrats for November's election. NFO members said similar contracts were legal in other states.

DURING THE primary campaigning Frank Nikolay, an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor claimed that Warren "created a Republican campaign organization for the present attorney general under the

guise of supervising internal operations." Nikolay was referring to \$80,000 in state salaries tied up by Hanley, Warren's "executive assistant", and three other staff members. Hanley called the charges "completely ridiculous" and Warren referred to them as "completely irresponsible." Hanley, a former journalist without law degree, is earning \$24,000 a year.

All campaign scheduling goes through Hanley who also handles the relations with the press.

Most of Warren's critics agree that his office is run with too much emphasis on media appeal at the expense of the administration of long-range programs.

Warren's re-election will be strongly influenced by the outcome between Olson and Lucey. Jacobson, the Democratic candidate outpolled Warren by 4,000 votes in the primary.

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## Dance Repertory Theater

### From Utah: a fine weekend of dance

By Thomas A. Holewinski  
The Utah Repertory Dance Theatre charmed its Wisconsin audience of last Saturday night with a savory blend of ballet and modern dance which proved a heady mixture indeed. RDT is a tight company of sprightly dancers concentrating on pure dance and the widest possible repertory of modern works. The ten dancers in this attractive troupe created excitement out of individual and ensemble performances of technical polish and superiority. Moreover the choreography for this dance event was always satisfying if not continuously brilliant.

As the climax to several days of dance events in which this youthful company demonstrated markedly intelligent and articulate artistry, Saturday's performance might be termed a bit overcautious. These are dancers in the fullest sense and their concentration proves that they have not neglected the rigors and discipline of their hellish art. There is a good deal of diversity and depth here but there is not always drama. RDT technique is not supported by a superlative inventiveness choreographically.

RDT demonstrated two facets of its extensive repertoire on Saturday evening. One set of works was choreographed by repertory members themselves and another consisted of revivals of works by outside choreographers. Significantly, some of the grandest moments and creative thrust were centered in the second group of works, primarily in a Jose Limon composition which must antedate the births of most of the members of the company.

The first of the RDT works was Jim Wengert's "Quintet," a pleasing composition which delights in pure movement. As is characteristic of RDT works, the choreography is well tuned to the dancers' abilities. Here the sweep of running and leaping was con-

trasted with more subtle movements and movement "silences" in a neat performance. Ruth Jean Post likewise exploited her dancers' control in creating her trio for men, "Tricycle." Miss Post has molded an attractive work in balancing the athleticism of her dancers with her own comic good sense.

Bill Evans' widely acclaimed "When Summoned" was the third RDT composition on the program. It was the most totally theatrical work of the evening and a worthy dramatic work. Evans combines will, though not always smoothly, the primitive and classical movement themes which he has chosen to depict the ageless struggle of the self—its bitterest torments and stateliest triumphs. The score by Moryon Subotnik was subtly used to complement the drama. The costumes, set pieces, and lighting were similarly successful. It was all there and it was together—despite its being a rather predictable bit of storytelling.

Anna Sokolow's "Lyric Suite," a 1953 composition, was performed with style and strength proving the company can handle a wide variety of choreographic materials. The style of this one time avant-garde choreographer was well served. Where Miss Sokolow seems intent on exploring larger emotional values she provides the dancers with her chief challenge. While the solo movements danced by Manzel Senters, Joan M. Butler, and Lynn Wimmer worked as showcases for talented performers, there was a tendency toward a shifting of focus for the suite itself. For this reason Bill Evans, as a wet look, dogtagged soldier produced the most overwrought moments of the evening.

The final work was the Limon composition, "Concerto Grosso in D Minor." This is a solid composition created out of the music

visualization so characteristic of Limon's mentor, Doris Humphrey, with whom he was so closely associated at the time of its creation some twenty five years ago. The RDT sparked in this quiet spectacle, joyously interpreting the sweep and curve of this Limon masterpiece. The trio passages executed by Joan M. Butler and Kay Clark with Bill Evans were particularly striking and expressive of Limon's quality.

The concept of a dance com-

pany which is truly a repertory of our finest works is unique and one that may take some getting used to. Certainly the Utah company is one for which dance enthusiasts can be grateful. The company, now in its fifth year, has had phenomenal growth and success. The high standards for the mastery of technique should produce choreography as challenging as the "Concerto Grosso".

For the present the Utah Repertory Dance Theatre is a

phenomenon and it can amaze and mystify—intoxicate if you will—but it does not necessarily impassion. Good dancing alone does not a great dance event make. Fuzziness can be accommodated or forgiven if the urgency demands. What was seen and so thoroughly enjoyed in this dance event was a sampling of where dance has been and that's not where it's at. These young dancers should be showing us where dance is going and taking us there.



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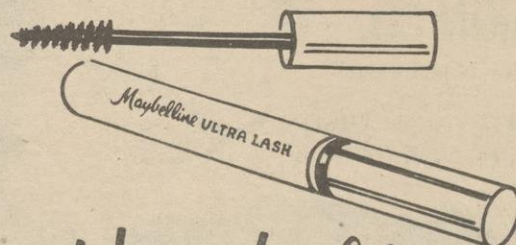
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Due to a recording commitment LEON RUSSELL will not be at Snoopy's Monday night as reported, he'll come later though. Music freaks don't despair, at Dewey's Tuesday night, a fine British group SMALL FACES, featuring lead vocalist Rod Stewart will be providing an interesting blend of rock and blues for you all.

Small Faces has been known for their progressive style for many years although their type has been minute. With the addition of the much copied Stewart (Jeff Beck, and two great solo albums) and bottleneck guitarist Ron Wood they have gone into a grainier, more bluesy bag. This group is well-respected in rock circles and should be seen.

## Leary never to return

CAIRO—Dr. Timothy Leary was quoted in an interview published in the leading Cairo daily newspaper Al Ahran Friday as saying he intends to take up the religion of Islam and live permanently in Algeria.

"I will never return to the United States," Leary was quoted. Barely 24 hours previously he had vowed before newsmen at Cairo airport to be back in the United States by Nov. 3 to take part in a planned Black Panther demonstration at New Haven, Conn.

# The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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# Panel examines Bolivian politics

By JOHN MOORE

Bolivia is presently undergoing a grave governmental crisis. Will its opportunistic ambitious Government endure? And if it does, how many concessions will be made to either side of the revolutionary political spectrum?

These were points discussed in a forum Thursday sponsored by the Union Forum Committee. A panel discussion concerned with the status of Bolivia examined some of the possibilities of future developments. They presented facts about the policy America has adopted in Latin America, and they explored past events which made the present situation inevitable.

FEATURED ON the panel were Stephen Smith, a graduate student who was a Peace Corps worker for two years; Möiroe Rosner, a graduate student who worked in Bolivia for two and one-half years with one of Bolivia's agricultural institutions; Hernan Zebalos, a native Bolivian and graduate student, and Father Charles Dahm, a Maryknoll priest who is a political science graduate student.

The panel noted that prior to 1952 (the year of the Revolution there) there existed in Bolivia a feudal system with the peasants serving practically as servants to their respective landlords. Mining tin is one of Bolivia's major sources of income, but according to the panel the more work done in the mines, the less profit netted by the workers.

IN 1952, the miners working in concert with the peasants arose in revolt. The panel said that the revolution made some impressions upon the government, and promises were made to improve the inequities.

The peasants' revolt against the government and the landed gentry was successful in removing from office, for a short period, a military government. For some few years proceeding the revolt, offices were under civilian control. However, the panel members told of a constant rebuilding of a power structure in Bolivia, and recently there was a second takeover of the government by the military.

Thursday night's audience of some 40 persons were told of a recent power struggle among some ambitious opportunistic figures who have contributed largely to the present tense state of affairs in Bolivia. Ovando, one of the military rulers, tried desperately to appeal to both sides of Bolivia's political spectrum.

Miranda, a figure who has been present from the beginning of political uncertainties in Bolivia, saw this as his chance to come to power.

According to the panel members, Miranda waged a campaign to win him the presidency. However, upon hearing of this, the leftists recalled their knowledge of Miranda and discovered he had strong leanings to the right. The panel noted the university student movement against Miranda. Evergreen victorious from this upheaval was the political figure Torres, who has since become president.

Bolivia, a country of some 2,704,700 people, has not gotten little aid from America, for the U.S. has adopted a "hands-off" policy in this matter.

# Bomb wrecks 2 cars

One squad car and a private car parked next to it were destroyed Wednesday in Whitefish Bay when a bomb exploded in the parking lot of the police station at midnight.

The blast, believed to have been caused by a steel pipe containing explosives attached to electric batteries and a clock, occurred as the police of the Milwaukee suburb were in the midst of a routine shift change.

Authorities said the bomb was underneath the squad car and the resulting fire from the explosion ignited a car belonging to a civilian employee parked close by.

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## PERSONALS

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## LOST & FOUND

PATHS OF AFFINITY find have in intersect weaved home is of that candy ilk. Hello Paul. — 1x31

LOST woman's watch between Union and Elvehjem Reward. Abby 251-4157. — 2x31

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# Twombly lives on!

(continued from page 15)

University grown and prospered under him? And hadn't it become coeducational—a move that he felt could not be looked upon as anything but progress, for, as Twombly explained, "at least 30 college presidents have already testified to the intellectual capacity of women."

BUT HE didn't just talk. He had been developing ties with the Methodists in the state from the moment he had arrived, and now he put his organization to work. Methodists throughout the state petitioned for him, and the issue became hot again. When the question of his firing was brought before the Legislature, Twombly withdrew his previous letter of resignation, and the public held its collective breath.

Twombly was not to be rewarded. The Legislature would not intervene in the matter, and the regents won. Immediately, they wrote, "In view of the incompetency of President J.W. (sic) Twombly, he possessing neither the learning to teach, the capacity to govern, or the wisdom to direct, he be, and is, hereby removed from his position of president, and from all connection with the University."

With characteristic restraint and dignity, Twombly replied, "It cost me \$600 to move to Madison, and \$1500 for furniture; and I left a secure job back East." No, his eloquence could not be beaten—but he lost nonetheless.

And to this day he has no building named after him. We recognize the names of the other Presidents of his era—Sterling, Bascom, Chadbourne—but who ever has heard of "Twombly Hall?"

Thus it was that in 1967 Student Senator Paul Soglin brought before the Senate of Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) a resolution renaming the Administration Building.

Soglin's bill stated, "The name 'The Administration Building,' while having a functional purpose, is aesthetically displeasing."

"In addition we think it appropriate for students to name that building, for it is within its confines that we are all lowered to a common denominator."

Soglin suggested that Twombly may have been framed "because of coeducation and other liberal policies."

The faculty committee which names buildings was unresponsive, but on March 18, 1967, The Daily Cardinal announced that it would here after refer to the Administration building as Twombly Hall.

The struggle was escalated when a future president of WSA a future night editor of the Cardinal, and other politically aware individuals decided to dramatize the demand.

Late one Friday evening, they met in a small tavern. One of them had brought a sheet, another two brushes, and a third conspirator brought a bucket of paint—fire engine red.

Stealthily they crept down to Twombly Hall, painted the sheet in huge red letters draped the sign over the railing, and crept away just as stealthily.

"Twombly Hall," the big sheet read. But few students aside from the Twombly Five (none of whom

were Methodists), were able to enjoy the fruits of this act, since the sign was gone by 6:30 the next morning.

Since then there has been a lapsing of consciousness on the Twombly question.

The faculty renamed the building after A.W. Peterson, recent vice president of the University.

The Cardinal, while not formally reversing its Twombly policy, began calling the place the A.W. Peterson Building, just like everyone else.

It is not the place of a social historian to dictate tactics, or even issue a call to action.

But reviewing the record, one cannot help but suspect, the University community has not heard the last of the late John Twombly.

## news briefs

### RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

The University of Wisconsin has made arrangements to nominate two advanced graduate students to spend a year at Linacre College, Oxford, England. Applications for 1971-72 appointment should be filed with the Graduate School by Nov. 20, 1970. The Fellowships Office, B38 Bascom Hall will answer any questions.

### TUTORS

Tutors are currently needed for 2 mentally limited adults on Madison's east side, to teach reading and arithmetic, telling time, learning how to make change. Call Lolly Howard, 262-2214, weekdays.

### SOCIAL WORK

The Undergrad Social Work Union is having a meeting Wed., Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Check "Today in the Union" for the room. All Social Work majors invited.

### HARVARD PUBLIC POLICY GRADUATE PROGRAM

Harvard University is offering Ph.D., masters or joint masters professional school degrees. Write Dean Harry Weiner, Littauer Center, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., 02138.

### TAA

TAA meeting on GM recruiting, 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Nov. 5, Tripps Commons.

### TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

The first Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be held Mon., Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Union. It will be given by Michael Pacult, teacher of transcendental meditation, sponsored by Students' International Meditation Society. See "Today in the Union" for the room.

### CENTER FOR A RESPONSIVE UNIVERSITY

Meeting of all students who are doing research with the Center Wed., Nov. 4 at 7:30 in the Union. Any other students interested in working with the Center should attend.

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## An Open Letter to Mining Engineering Students

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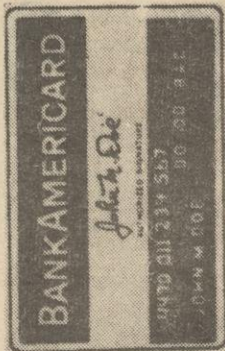
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