



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 40

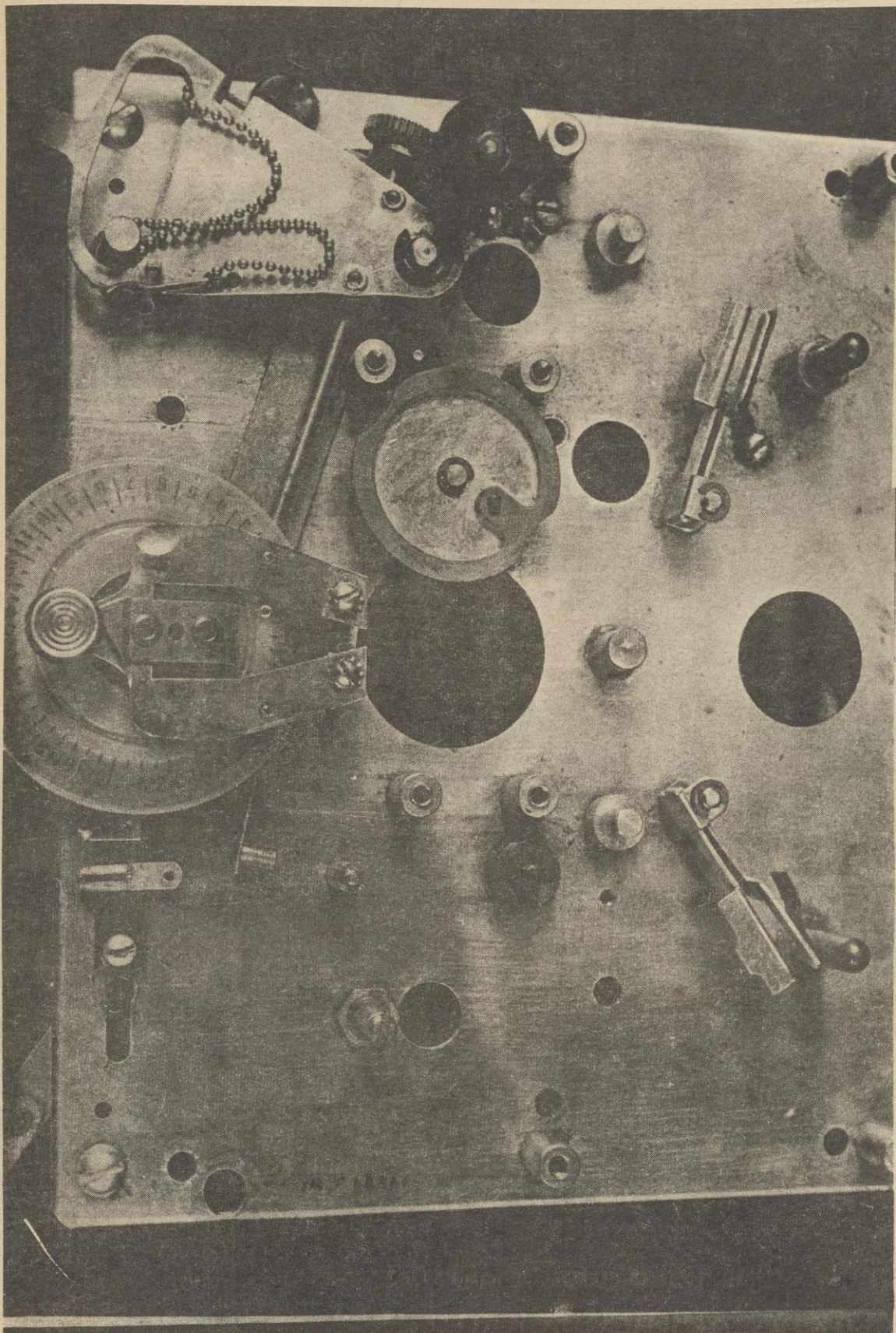
November 13, 1970

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Cardinal photo by Michael Mally

Welfare Boycott Begins

By JONATHAN GOLIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Welfare mothers and students picketed Madison's four high schools as the threatened Dane County Welfare Rights Alliance boycott began Thursday. School officials and welfare rights spokesmen differed on the effectiveness of the strike.

The boycott had been called in an attempt to pressure the Madison Public School's administration to release money to help clothe welfare children for the winter. It was also hoped that the boycott would increase public awareness of the welfare situation.

A spokesman for DCWRA said the response to the boycott among high school students has been "extremely exciting." She said, however, that more university students had been expected to participate in leafletting and picketing. She criticized what she termed a "if it's not on campus, it's none of my business" attitude among college students.

It appears that the greatest support for the boycott was at East High School where DCWRA estimated 20 to 30 persons manned the picket lines.

DCWRA has said that the school board's forthcoming offer of \$12 per child for winter clothing is unacceptable. The demand has now been expanded to include all low-income school children in Madison. DCWRA estimates that there are 3,000 to 4,000 children in this category.

Wayne Benson, principal of East High, said that the number of strikers fluctuated throughout the day with a maximum of 15 to 20 at one time. Benson reported that there was a "scuffle or two" between individuals, but that no major incidents occurred.

Dr. Jean McGrew, assistant superintendent of schools, estimated that there were less than 20 students picketing at each of the four high schools. He said, "The ironic thing is there is no Title I program at those schools."

DCWRA is asking for clothing allowances under the Title I program, a federally sponsored project for "educationally-deprived" children. High schools don't have Title I programs and the elementary schools are not meeting Thursday and Friday because of a teachers' convention. DCWRA is, however, planning a boycott of Madison's elementary schools beginning Monday.

McGrew termed the boycott's effect on the schools to be "miniscule". Furthermore, he said that Title I was not meant to be a welfare program. McGrew explained that last year clothing money were distributed "on our own initiative" from the budget. Now DCWRA is looking for an organized, systematic process, he said.

(continued on page 3)

New president hopes to restore 'Faith' in U

The following appeared IN THE University of Missouri student paper, The Maneater. The interview was held with Weaver shortly before he officially stepped down as Missouri's president to become president of UW.

MANEATER: Are there other reasons why you chose to leave the University other than the "my heart belongs to Wisconsin" reason you gave when you announced your decision?

WEAVER: There are very real, positive reasons for my leaving. It simply would serve no purpose for me to make negative comments about the University. I don't want to imply that there are not problems here but I don't think I would be helping the University to discuss them in public.

MANEATER: Are you going to Wisconsin as a 'law and order' president, hired to crush the revolutionaries and radicals?

WEAVER: The Wisconsin Regents did not approach me on this subject. While the regents are almost entirely conservative Republicans, I believe they are perceptive and have a good understanding of what higher education is all about.

MANEATER: What kind of president do they want?

WEAVER: They want, and I hope have found a man who can help rebuild the faith of the people of Wisconsin in their university. There is a general feeling that President Harrington was unable to maintain the faith. My major goal will be to do all I can to reestablish public confidence in the university.

(continued on page 3)



At Ward Two meeting

Residents discuss housing needs

By MEG BORTIN
of the Cardinal Staff

"Housing and the Changing Nature of Ward Two" was discussed by a panel at Wednesday's Second Ward Community Council meeting.

Discussion centered around the housing problems and needs of the ward, and how residents of the community could help resolve them. Ward Two is largely composed of working class families,

but in recent years there has been a large influx of students.

The first problem brought up concerned the growing movement of families out of the area. Jeff Kannel of the Madison Tenant Union attributed this exodus to two factors: the increase in property taxes, and the increasing frequency of absentee ownership of properties.

These two factors interrelate to force families out of the area, with

the result that Lapham School (the neighborhood grade school) may soon have to close, said Kannel.

ANOTHER MAJOR problem cited was the expansion of the central business district into the ward. Citizens of the ward were recently informed that a land use plan is being developed by a state committee which would appropriate 16 blocks of the ward as

an eventual site for new state office buildings.

As the discussion turned to possible resolutions of the housing problems, Bill Kellman, of the Madison Housing Authority, pointed out that the Second Ward is comprised of more than one neighborhood, due to its elongated nature; this makes united community action difficult.

Kellman said that to keep an area residential, it is essential that the land zoning code remain as a family living rating. "The way you govern what happens in a neighborhood is through zoning and appropriate land uses," he said.

Kannel stressed the need for more housing in the neighborhood, especially for low- and middle-income families. He said residents should be careful not to let Madison become a "hollow city" like Los Angeles, with populated areas surrounding an empty central city.

woman stated that she could see the development of some of the Mifflin area problems, such as deterioration of buildings and higher rents, in the Second Ward.

Kannel noted that according to MTU research, "The trend is clear. Ownership is concentrated in the same hands now in the second and sixth wards as it was around Mifflin St. five or six years ago."

In response to what he called a situation where landlords are "taking students for all they can get," one man asked about the possibility of some sort of rent control in the city. Kannel replied that the tenant union has just set up a collective bargaining contract with one of Mifflin's biggest landlords, and has currently been working on a similar proposal to deal with the specific problems of the Second Ward.

As the meeting came to an end, it was stressed that residents organize and work together if they want a part in planning the future of their ward. As one woman put it, it is a matter of "citizens getting ahead of the game (of city planning)."

Jim Anderson, co-ordinator of Ward Two, stressed the need for students in the ward to work with its permanent residents. Interested people should call him at 249-3851.

Mayor candidate Bloom is seeking system

By ANNE PRICE
of the Cardinal Staff

"In my mind I have created a future world of infinite love and infinite freedom. But rather than be satisfied with this vision as a fantasy I am taking real steps to create this world now," said Phil Bloom Wednesday of his mayoral candidacy.

Phil, part-owner and fulltime manager of Lake Street Station, elaborated on his reasons for seeking the office: "It's important to create a complete alternative to the present system—and that includes economic, social, and political aspects. Before any alternative can be made real and workable, that is, put into practice, one must be in a position to initiate substantial changes.

"The position of mayor is an important door-opener, through which a multitude of creative changes can be made."

THIS ALTERNATIVE system, according to Phil, would, in part, spring from the knowledge gained by compiling research on all aspects of this city's government. By researching the present system thoroughly, he hopes to be able to better understand its "flaws and inadequacies" and to improve on what we have.

Phil comprd this process to the "tearing down of an old building and building a new one out of the same material."

"But," he stressed, "that does not mean physically tearing down the city or destroying it. Rather, build an alternative which in effect would be presented in

comparison to the old structure." Phil said this comparison would cause the old structure to crumble away from disuse.

Phil pointedly refused to comment on the present situation in the city.

Phil noted that the compiling of research is only one part of the campaign. "At the same time we're going to be building as solid an organization as possible, particularly among the campus area people and young people," he said.

IT IS HIS hope "that by Jan. 1 the amount of support from the campus area people will be strong enough so we can put out time to all the other areas in the city."

"This campaign," Phil explained, "is going to be run on as personal a level as possible, which means rather than using entirely the media or mailers to present our ideas, I am going to attempt to speak with as many people as possible.

"January and February will be used entirely for this purpose. I hope to speak with anywhere from three to five groups of people a day," he added.

Phil, who sports a beard and long hair, stressed the importance of this personal aspect of campaigning. He has no doubt that if he is able to "rap" with people they will see more than the hair and the beard.

ANOTHER ASPECT of his campaign is going to be an "extensive education and registration campaign" to inform everybody of voting requirements for this state he said.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

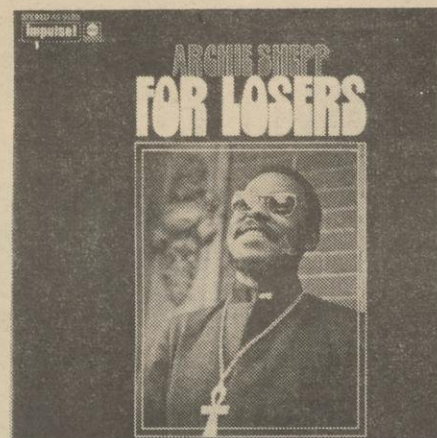
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

The student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Wed. & Fri. during summer session & Friday - end of summer session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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JAZZ ON IMPULSE



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Weaver plans to restore 'faith' in U

(continued from page 1)

MANEATER: Do you think you had good contact with students here?

WEAVER: I am disappointed that I was unable to gather as much student opinion as I would have liked. The multi-campus system sets up a barrier between the president and the students. This was unfortunate and I was not happy with it.

My horrendous schedule did not allow enough time for contact with students and with faculty. But, at the same time, the president cannot become so involved in specific student problems on one campus that the administrative system breaks down. The president must be careful not to intrude into the campus chancellor's area of authority.

MANEATER: Are you a hard-liner against student dissent?

SWEAVER: I am disappointed that I was unable to gather as much student opinion as I would have liked. The multi-campus system sets up a barrier between the president and the students. This was unfortunate and I was not happy with it.

My horrendous schedule did not allow enough time for contact with students and with faculty. But, at the same time, the president cannot become so involved in specific student problems on one campus that the administrative system breaks down. The president must be careful not to intrude into the campus chancellor's area of authority.

MANEATER: Are you a hard-liner against student dissent?

WEAVER: No, I honestly don't think I am. I am a moderate trying to practice "effective moderation." The country needs more moderates who can help bring the extremes together.

I have a number of people literally shout at me, "Who's side are you on, the board's or the faculty's" or "the student's or the board's." Well, I can't be on any side and if the situation is so bad that you have to choose up sides to exist as a college president, then the cause is lost.

I have known a number of presidents who picked one side over another and some sided with students and didn't last long. I'm not sure they accomplished much in the short time they were in office, either.

I want a free, open university atmosphere and I believe I am not a hard-liner.

MANEATER: The University of Wisconsin is threatened with destruction from within and from without. Won't saving the university be your real job?

WEAVER: Yes, I will have the job of somehow protecting the university from destruction. I am fully aware that overreaction can destroy a university. After all, the university is sensitive and highly vulnerable-unlike government. Governments can simply crush opposition and still remain a government. But a university has lost its value to society when it has to instigate reactionary, crack-down tactics. These tactics destroy freedom on the campus.

I am deeply worried about the panicky, public reaction to

student demonstrations.

At the same time, I think the universities of this nation have shown they are of enormous value to human progress and I put a high stake in preserving the university. But I don't mean preserving the status quo-you have to change and progress as the times demand it.

MANEATER: What are your views on "student rights"?

WEAVER: Students are claiming an increasing right to be involved in determining policies at their colleges and universities, and in many areas this is valid.

He named the following areas:

Helping develop a meaningful curriculum by giving us their suggestions.

Defining what is a "good education" and a "good curriculum."

Evaluating what is effective teaching.

Setting rules for campus living (such as dormitory rules) and setting conduct codes.

MANEATER: Have you ever rejected a student proposal that came to you prior to being submitted to the Curators?

WEAVER: I can't think of a single case in which I have opposed a student proposal for change that had been sent through the channels for my review. I have recommended them all to the curators who sometimes did not take my recommendation.

For city welfare

New AFDC committee

By PAT MORAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The city Ad Hoc Welfare Committee met Thursday night and unanimously passed a motion appointing a committee to discuss the possible interpretations of the ruling by the city attorney on six welfare proposals submitted by the committee.

The Ad Hoc Committee found itself at a stalemate because the city attorney's office has not yet ruled on the legality of the proposals for Aid to Families with dependent children recipients to receive supplementary aid (AFDC).

Ald. Loren Thorsten, Ward 12, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, blamed the delay on resignations and other absences in the city attorney's office.

If and when the city attorney rules any of the submitted proposals legal, a committee composed of Thorsten, City Welfare Director Lowell Messerschmidt, a member of the City personnel department and the city Attorney Edwin Conrad will meet to discuss how the funds can legally be dispensed.

This committee was formed in response to a letter from the City Director of Personnel. He stated that the administrative costs involved in granting an \$8 per month supplement per AFDC recipient would be approximately \$225,000.

This money would be spent in researching each recipient's needs and would require the hiring of an additional 30 personnel.

Thorsten said, "what we really need from the city attorney is two rulings. One: Is it legal to use city funds to supplement AFDC payments? and Two: is it legal to use these funds in a prescribed manner?"

Ald. William Offerdahl, Ward 7, said that the second question "should rather ask what is the cheapest way to spend the money we have."

Thorsten suggested another course of action open to the committee to add to its list of proposals. This involved a supplementation in the amount of 4 percent to cover the cost of living increase as measured from July 1969 to July, 1970.

Welfare

(continued from page 1)

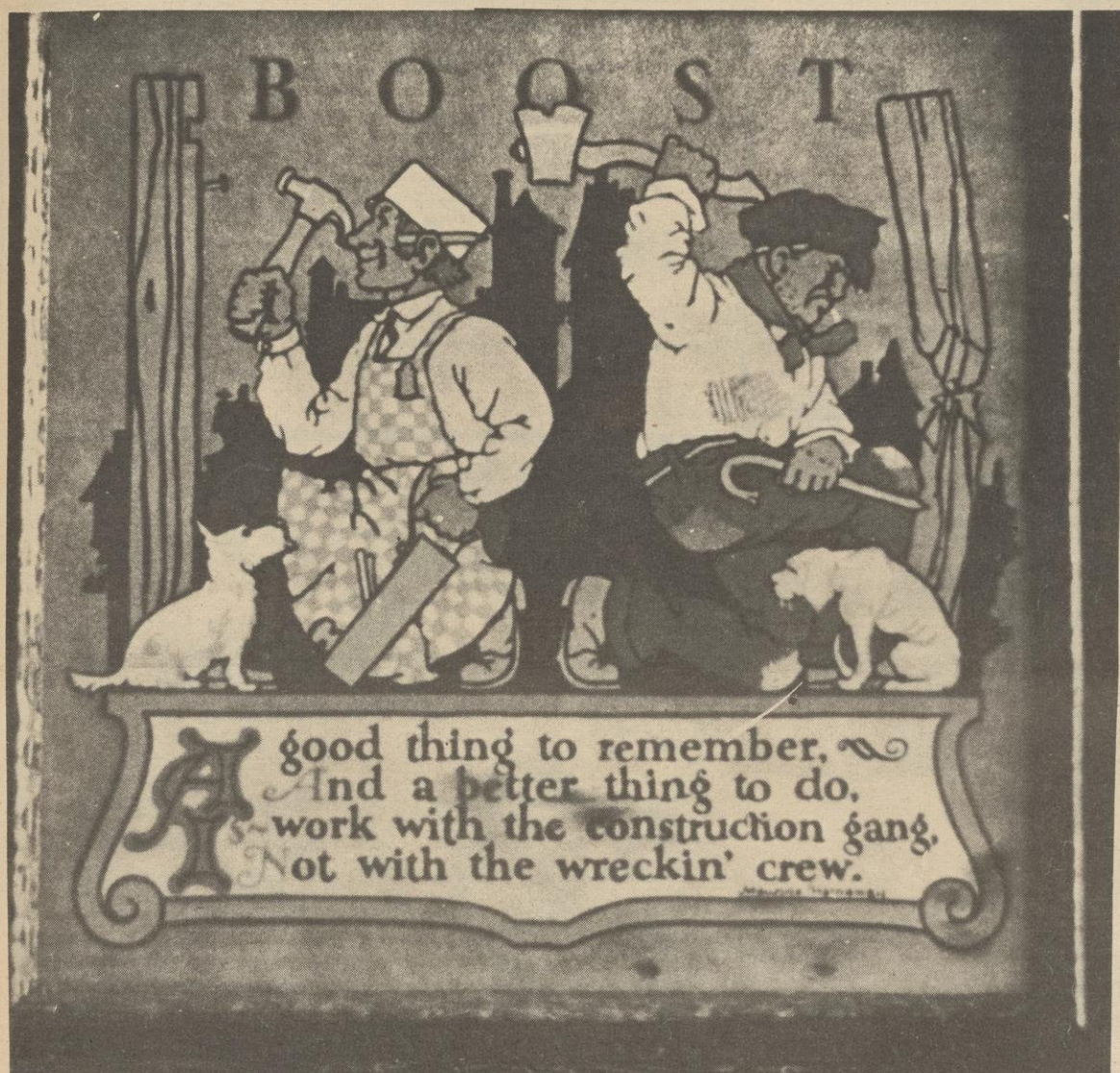
McGrew said a formal proposal has been sent to the State Department of Public Instruction to authorize funds of about \$12 per child. He said that a difficulty with using Title I as a source for clothing allowances is that many poor children are not "educationally deprived" and therefore not in Title I.

"One of the dilemmas we face is that there is not a specific figure that constitutes need," McGrew added.

August Vandermuelen, principal of LaFollette High, refused to comment on the effectiveness of the strike except to say that class attendance was "all right."

According to a student at West High School, few there participated in the boycott. Strike literature will be passed out tomorrow.

DCWRA plans to continue the boycott tomorrow. Meetings will be held over the weekend to determine whether there is a need to escalate tactics, a spokesman for DCWRA said.



This plaque has hung for forty-five years in the international headquarters of the Industrial Workers of America in Chicago. Next week the Cardinal will examine the IWW, the union of Joe Hill, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Big Bill Haywood, at age 65.

Conspiracy trial in Seattle

By DAVID WEISBROD
of the Cardinal Staff

Seattle, Wash.—An echo of the "Chicago Seven" trial (of Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman etc. fame) is being heard here as the US Government attempts for the second time to make a conviction on charges of crossing state lines to conspire to damage federal property.

The trial here is popularly called "the Seattle Seven" trial, and is scheduled to begin on a week from Monday in Tacoma. It is related in a number of ways to the Chicago trial.

Last February 17, 30 demonstrations were held across the nation, protesting the Chicago verdict. The demonstrations in Seattle included hundreds of University students and resulted in the smashing of windows, and the splattering of paint on the local US courthouse.

Eight indicted

The federal government responded by indicting eight persons, members of a group known as the Seattle Liberation Front (SLF), with conspiring to damage federal property. Of the eight, five are also indicted under the so-called "Rap Brown anti-

riot" statute of 1968. This statute prohibits crossing state lines with the intention of inciting a riot.

Included in the five is Michael Lerner, 27, a University of Washington philosophy instructor and an organizer of a Marxist collective workshop, which served as a proto-type for SLF. Also charged under the "Rap Brown" statute, are Michael Ables, 20, Charles Marshall III, 25, Jeffrey Dowd, 20, and Joseph Kelly, 24, all former members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at Cornell University and founders of the Sundance Collective, an "organizing commune" which later merged with the SLF.

Lerner was included in the indictment because of a telephone conversation he had with Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago Seven defendants. He is charged with playing back a recording of that conversation, thereby inciting others to riot.

Face long sentences

If convicted, the defendants will face ten to twenty years in prison plus a \$10,000 fine. None of the defendants are charged with acts of violence.

A spokesman for the "Seattle Seven," Thurmond Fremstad, said in a telephone interview today:

"After the demonstrations of last February, a special prosecuting attorney was sent from Washington, DC to Seattle. He convened the grand jury, and on the basis of the evidence of a gas man, a telephone man, and an oil man, made indictments."

According to Fremstad, the local district attorney, Stan Pitkin, originally considered the indictments an "absurd" trick to propagate the "Rap Brown" act.

After the federal prosecutor came to Seattle, Pitkin completely changed his position, Fremstad said.

Location questioned

"Furthermore," Fremstad added, "with thirty demonstrations occurring simultaneously across the country, most of them more dramatic and more violent than the ones here, why did they choose Seattle?"

Fremstad charged the federal government with attempting to achieve in Seattle what it failed to achieve in Chicago, that is, the bludgeoning through of a verdict in a quiet trial in an out-of-the-way town, that will strengthen the "Rap Brown" statute; allowing it to serve as a precedent for future anti-riot or anti-subversive cases.

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Engen not dismissed

38 defendants escape MTU suit

By ELAINE COHEN
of the Cardinal Staff

The number of defendants in the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) court action against Madison landlords was cut from 39 to one earlier this week, as Judge Robert Piffner dismissed all realty companies as defendants except landlord Philip Engen's Be-Enco, Inc.

Atty. David Loeffler of Milwaukee, attorney for the tenant

union, requested the dismissals after several defendants demanded that the tenant group put up \$250 security bond for each of the 39 realty companies.

That sum would cover court costs in case of "frivolous intent" on the part of the tenant union, or if the case is thrown out of court. The union decided that it could not meet the financial stipulation, and asked that the action be brought against Engen alone.

Included in the list of dismissed

defendants is the Lucey Investment Corp., headed by Governor-elect Patrick Lucey, and W.T. Bandy's Western Investment Co.

THE MTU civil action answers an earlier court action by Engen, against whom the union has been conducting a rent strike and boycott since last winter. Engen is demanding some \$150,000 in damages from approximately 90 MTU executive committeemen,

striking tenants, and their parents. He is charging them with extortion, libel, conspiracy "to injure, destroy, and take over" his properties.

The tenant union is countercharging that the landlords have engaged in a conspiracy to fix rents in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. That alleged violation, according to the union, voids the Engen leases.

Piffner clarified the complicated legal proceedings into two major points: whether there was a conspiracy to fix rents, and whether the union has the right to organize. The hearing on the latter issue has been set for Jan. 4.

According to MTU spokesman Phil Ball, that hearing will determine whether or not tenants have the right to "privileged conduct"—in other words, whether or not a tenant group is liable for damages incurred by the landlord against whom they are organizing. In the case of the Madison union, Engen is asking damages for contracts he lost because of the MTU strike and boycott of his buildings.

THIS DIFFERENTIATION involves the union's legal status. The United Auto Workers (UAW).

(continued on page 15)

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House autonomy unlikely

Regents to recommend visitation rule plan

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Board of Regents apparently will choose between a plan to extend visitation hours and retention of the current restrictions at their Nov. 20 meeting in Wausau.

Two regents in Cardinal interviews Thursday expressed opposition to student proposals that visitation limitations be set only by individual houses within dormitories.

The regents' student housing committee will meet Saturday morning in Van Hise to hear recommendations of students and University administrators on visitation rule changes. The committee will then prepare its own recommendation to be submitted to the full board in Wausau.

MEMBERS OF the housing committee are regents Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, Robert Dahlstrom, Manitowoc, and Caroline Sandin, Ashland. Mrs. Conrad Elvehjem, a member of the Board of Visitors, also sits on the regent housing committee although she is not a regent.

Proposals for expanded visitation would allow visitation from noon to midnight Sunday through Thursday and from noon until 2 or 2:30 am Friday and Saturday. Present rules allow visitation only on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The hours would be maximum limits for visitation, as the present rules are. Individual houses could set up stricter rules.

Regents Dahlstrom and Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, expressed

opposition to unlimited visitation or formulation of visitation rules only by individual houses. Both Dahlstrom and Pelisek joined the board in 1969 and have not consistently been identified with either the conservative or moderate segments of the board.

RENK DECLINED to express his personal views on visitation changes before the Saturday committee meeting. However, he has been a consistent supporter of coed hours and visitation restrictions in the past and it would be a marked shift in position if he were to support either liberalization or abolition of visitation restriction.

Thus it appears housing certain housing committee members Renk and Dahlstrom would both oppose abolition of visitation restrictions, meaning that the four member committee will not make that recommendation to the full board.

It also appears certain that the generally conservative board would not abolish restrictions

contrary to the committee's recommendation.

Persons who will address the committee Saturday, according to Renk, include Madison campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young, Housing Director Newell Smith, University Police Chief Ralph Hanson, and Donald W. Steel, Adams Hall advisor.

Four students will also address the committee. They are Lakeshore Halls Association President Eugene Blazek, Elizabeth Waters Hall President Karen Sorgi, Wisconsin Student Association Vice President Andy Himes and a representative of the Southeast Dormitories whose name Renk did not have.

PELISEK SAID he is generally supports proposals which would expand visitation to weekdays but opposes proposals to abolish all regent restrictions and allow individual houses to set their own maximum visitation limits.

Dahlstrom said he is willing to listen to proposals for expanded visitation but will insist that "some

viable mechanism" under which privacy during visitation but would conduct during the expanded visitation would be "monitored by emergency arises." the students themselves" be set up. Dahlstrom said he opposes total if visitation hours are expanded. abolition of visitation restrictions Dahlstrom said the student because University dormitories monitors would not interfere with belong to the citizens of the state.

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SMC to take part in a multitude of conferences

By RHODA GOLDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Upcoming conferences and forums, and existing and pending situations were discussed by about 25 persons attending Wednesdays Student Mobilization Committee SMC meeting.

SMC will participate in a day long conference Saturday on the high school bill of rights and related high school issues. The National High School Bill of Rights was adopted about a year ago at a national SMC conference. The document deals with the "stringent, repressive regulation" enforced in most high schools and the denial of rights guaranteed in the United States Bill of Rights, SMC member John Barzman explained.

The conference, consisting of two plenary sessions and three afternoon workshops, will begin at 10 am at La Follette High School. The Madison meeting is in conjunction with the national SMC policy of setting aside Nov. 20 for teach-ins on the SMC National High School Bill of Rights.

BARZMAN ALSO announced a panel discussion dealing with the Middle east situation to be held next Wednesday. The main purpose of the forum will be to inform people of what happened in Jordan last September and October, what role Nixon and American troops played, and what connections between the Middle East situations can be drawn, Barzman explained.

The forum, co-sponsored by SMC and the Israel forum, the African People's Union, and a student from Southeast Asia.

Barzman said that Arab students will attend and join in discussion but have refused to speak from the same platform.

In Chicago on December 4-6, a conference sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) will deal with the future directions for the anti-war movement. "Our task is going to the national anti-war conference and bringing as many people as possible", stressed Cathy Matson.

Over 300 local, student, pacifist, trade union, and minority groups are sponsoring the conference. The

constantly growing steering committee consists of groups such as AFSC, MAPAC, SCLC, NAACP, and Vets for Peace.

THE CONFERENCE will have representatives for all regions of the US and will be "non-exclusionary," Matson explained. The tentative agenda calls for speeches on Friday evening, and plenaries and workshops on Saturday and Sunday.

SMC hopes to charter busses for the conference. Information on housing, to be provided free, and transportation, will be available next week.

In analyzing the October 31 rallies and nation wide marches, Debby Pope viewed them as a success and said that they proved the "correct strategy of mass action and mobilization in the streets."

This years demonstrations, smaller than last October's and April's, were attributed to the wide spread "misconception" that Nixon is working hard for peace, the proximity of the October march to elections, subsequent involvement of persons in "liberal peace candidates" campaigns, and the viewings of marches and mass actions by some as futile.

These conditions affected the size of the Madison rally along with the media confusing people about cancellation or continuation of the rally, Pope claimed.



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Zeitlin's suit dismissed on technicality

By JANE FERSHKO
of the Cardinal Staff

Maurice Zeitlin's attempts to regain his appointment as Visiting Research Sociologist at the University of California, at Santa Barbara (UCSB), were again impeded when his case was dismissed on a technicality from the Superior Court of California on Nov. 9.

The hearing, Nov. 9, was the result of an amended writ of mandate issued by Gerald M. Franklin, Zeitlin's attorney, to the California Regents and UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle. Although Cheadle withdrew Zeitlin's appointment, his powers are merely delegated by the regents. Therefore, it was necessary for Zeitlin's suit to enjoin both the regents and Cheadle as co-defendants.

Franklin served the papers improperly, according to technicalities of the law. He served the papers to the secretary of the regents, who is not considered an

officer of the regents. And it was on this point that the case was dismissed.

By way of defense, Franklin told the court that "the intention of the law has been met," that the papers had been received by the office of the regents by way of their secretary, and that this was all the law required. To insist on the "technicalities" of the law is to "offend the spirit of the law," Franklin contended. "What we're talking about here is technicalities."

Franklin also asked that Zeitlin, University sociology professor, be granted interim relief on the grounds that the time spent in court proceedings will cause "irreparable damages."

Superior Court Judge C. Douglas Smith replied that if the matter were formally presented to the court, he might be able to hear it. However, he said it would expedite matters more if it were presented to the court that had first judgement in the case, the appeals

court.

Attorney for the regents, John Sparrow, stated that their position was that not only had the papers been improperly served, but that the appeal (for interim relief for Zeitlin) had rendered "any further

issues in this matter moot."

Zeitlin now has three alternatives in his case: re-serving the papers in the same court, an appeals court, or the Superior Court of Alameda County, where the regents are located.

In response to the court proceedings, Walter Buckley, acting chairman of the UCSB Sociology department, who was active in attracting Zeitlin to Santa Barbara, said, "This is what

(continued on page 13)

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Peace Corps problems

Vietnam war resentment said to hurt

By PAT MORAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Peace Corps few people know may not be as bad as most people think.

At least, that's the impression you may get if you decide to go for a recruitment interview with Amde Habte, 33, an Ethiopian recruiting here next week.

The Peace Corps recruits people from all kinds of backgrounds, providing they are 18. Habte, who has been employed with the Peace Corps since June, said that the corps presently employs volunteers who are 65 years old, as well as married couples.

Last year, a program was started to send families overseas. There are 11 families now overseas and 65 are in training.

HABTE SAID, "The Peace Corps has been suffering under an image since it was formed in 1961. That is the image that we mainly employ people who are just out of college with liberal arts backgrounds. This is true to some degree, but we have people from approximately 325 different types of backgrounds working in the field."

The Peace Corps employs volunteers from backgrounds as diverse as music and mechanics.

The main problem in current recruiting, Habte stressed, was the need for people with more sophisticated training.

"We need people with more professional and skilled backgrounds. More of these people are coming in, but there still is a desperate need for persons who have agriculture, business, math, science and education training," he said.

Professional people need not be those with several degrees, he added, just those with skills.

Habte said that after a Pre-Invitational Staging, the candidate undergoes a three-month training period usually in the host country.

THE TRAINING is divided into three stages. First, there is approximately 300 hours of intensive language training.

Secondly, the volunteer is given what is called "cross-cultural training." This gives the volunteer experience in working at the level of the masses to acquaint him with their cultural practices.

The third stage of the training

program, Habte explained, is technical training. "The volunteer already has the available knowledge in his particular field, but this training is to help him relate this knowledge to the conditions and lack of facilities in the field."

WHEN HABTE was asked why the Peace Corps has been coming under recent attack by returning volunteers, he said: "This depends entirely upon the individual. The problem lies mainly with the war in Vietnam. The war is condemned overseas as it is condemned over here. Sometimes the Peace Corps is identified with American foreign policy, so volunteers many times may suffer from criticism from the people they are trying to help."

He continued, "I personally don't think that the Peace Corps should be identified with the war. But there have been some mistakes committed, and volunteers are identified with the war. All over, there seem to be emotional outbursts against anything American, and for this reason some volunteers suffer."

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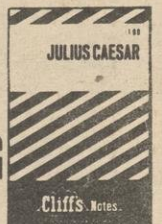
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More Alive Than Dead

Miffland is not dying. Last rites will not be performed at ten this Sunday with Wilbur Emery and William Dyke presiding. If anything, the community is undergoing deep and profound changes. But evolution never has (at least up to this point) been defined as a synonym for destruction.

Yet it is important to talk about exactly where the community of Miffland and people as a whole are moving at this point in time, if for no other reason than that we have heard too many cheers over the past few days from the wrong places about the seemingly imminent end of a good portion of what Miffland symbolizes.

There can be no question that a great many different problems have arisen in Miffland over the past couple of months. People there, for one thing, have been as confused as the rest of the campus. Reevaluation as opposed to beeline action has taken top priority. A natural arrival at certain conclusions which will in turn enable action is already emerging. The relatively quiet nature of this period of reevaluation must not be hastily and eagerly interpreted, however, as a sign of rigor mortis but rather as a sign of life.

This period of reevaluation has been complicated by two factors. One is the impossibly high metabolic rate that the community has been functioning at lately as a result of extreme outside pressure. A bumper to bumper parade of FBI squads following the bombing was rapidly succeeded by the C.C.Riders and W.T. Bandy.

Bandy is hard to take in a face to face conversation, much less on the highly dramatized level of public attention he has been able to muster following the acceleration of the rent strike against him. And it is extremely difficult to deal at any time with the thugs-in-dark alleyway tactics employed by the Smith Brothers Gang—especially when you are a young person not well versed in jungle survival measures.

As a result of this outside pressure, the community has been in a constant state of agitation—existing from crisis to crisis. Eventually, when crisis defines the tone of any given group of people, it becomes impossible for them to operate without crisis. And all that is generally possible in prolonged crisis is either prolonged exhaustion or prolonged hysteria.

Complicating this tension is an age old community problem—which becomes acute only when the together people are so drained that a vacuum is left wide open. And this is the problem of wasted people.

Wasted people are not bad people—they are not useless parasites who should be thrown on the garbage heap. Rather, they are those individuals who, largely because of dope addiction and an inability to focus energy into constructive activity, cannot stand on their own two feet. They have little more to offer than the

blind raging emotion we all feel because the country is messed up and that a solution to its present state must be found quickly. This emotion in itself is a tremendous unifying force.

But people who feel it on a gut level and are unable to externalize it in any but an extremely destructive way must be dealt with firmly, with discipline. They must not be turned out. Neither must they be allowed to pulverize any communication between those who do not share their problems. Miffland, as yet, has been unable to come up with either firmness or discipline. The result has been gushy verbal protestations of "revolutionary" solidarity on the part of a few toward the wasted people while the rest sit on the sidelines feeling alienated and, deep down inside, angry.

Until a clear commitment to internal self discipline comes from the community, it can expect the wasted people to get more wasted and all organization to come from the courtroom and the police car around the corner.

Finally, these factors have been funneled into one major symptom most appropriately labeled apathy. There is a profound difference between apathy and reevaluation. Those who are reevaluating are not apathetic.

But many others are neither reevaluating nor wasting. They are sitting around, freaking out in groovy hippy heaven, convinced that their commitment to the human race at this point in time is fulfilled by having an address in the center of the mass media Miffland myth. For those elements in the community, we have nothing but sympathy. They may find someday that their irresponsibility may catch up to them. A silent majority is not attractive from any vantage point. And, because it usually exists as a battlefield for those with deeply held convictions, it can be both a very dangerous and very destructive place to be.

But in spite of all these many problems, Miffland is alive and growing. It is becoming increasingly decentralized as more and more people move out to the east side and off campus and form new groupings and new institutions. This decentralization is a marvelous thing. Only those taking their ideology from Time magazine would focus their struggle for change in one four block area.

For Miffland now is just one of many communities all over the city. By attempting to harass it into the ground, its enemies have only succeeded in stamping on one part of an evergrowing movement of institutions, ideas, culture, and individuals. If the rumor that Miffland is dead aids in diverting attention away from it, that would be all to the best.

But we should realize (by now) that the only way to kill a community of people is to physically destroy them and therefore it. An obituary for Miffland may be written today only in the sense that yesterday is history and therefore dead as a graspable dynamic, while tomorrow is an open question that is both a new birth and a continuing life.

Your Help Is Needed

The Dane County Welfare Rights Alliance (DCWRA) began picketing four Madison public high schools Thursday in an effort to obtain a winter clothing allowance for children sponsored by the federally-financed Title I program.

Title I, ostensibly designed for "educationally deprived" children, grants nearly one half million dollars in funds yearly to the city of Madison, but last year, only \$300 of those monies were granted for clothing needs.

The bulk of the Title I funds goes toward teacher's salaries, busing needs, and curriculum studies. This is but little consolation to children (for whom the program was originally intended) who must attend classes in a Wisconsin winter without adequate coats, shoes, and socks. Local administrators cannot understand that it is sometimes very difficult to

hear a lecture or learn a lesson with a hole in your shoe.

First day results of the boycott were termed "disappointing" by one spokesman for the DCWRA. High school students and welfare mothers participated actively in the picketing, but a needed and hoped-for massive support by University students failed to materialize.

It is a very constructive and worthwhile thing to provide winter clothes for children who need them, and the DCWRA needs help if it is to influence the local administrators who control the pursestrings for such a purpose. People are needed to picket, and people are needed to work towards educating Madison citizens as to the need and purpose of the welfare mother's boycott.

The Dane County Welfare Rights Alliance's phone number is 257-5829—call and pitch in.

staff forum

no more

Author's note: The following, written by Cardinal Staff Writer Gene Wells, was submitted to the Cardinal staff for publication as an editorial. It received the support of a portion of the staff but did not receive the staff consensus required for publication as an editorial. Therefore it has been printed as a staff forum by its author.

The Cardinal staff has discussed at great length the issues dealt with in this article. The editorial in Wednesday's Cardinal represents, as nearly as possible, the consensus of the staff on these issues. Other members of the staff will express their individual views in future staff forums.

The Daily Cardinal has never supported the recent examples of killing and conduct without regard to human life. In the past we have taken what we felt was the most constructive approach to such extreme violence by students and others seeking change in society. That approach was to explain why deadly violence occurs rather than to support or condemn specific acts.

However, many persons have misinterpreted our position as one of supporting, encouraging or condoning any act of violence which is committed in support of causes we feel are just. In order to avoid further misunderstanding, we are giving a more detailed explanation of our position on the taking of human life.

A review of the recent history of political violence will help to clarify our position. Extensive and brutal violence had taken place in Vietnam for years before anyone working against the system turned to violence. Despite the violent and illegal nature of the war, people worked "through the system" to end it. They peacefully expressed opposition to the war in various ways, and their views were ignored by the Johnson administration. Later they tried to create change through the electoral process, only to find that all three of the major candidates for the presidency were calling for a continuation of violence in Vietnam. And those who went to Chicago in 1968 to protest this failure of the democratic process found that the violence which had been used against the population of Vietnam and against black people in America could also be used against them.

After years of frustration, many persons stopped using the methods the establishment told them to use in seeking change and turned to methods the establishment itself used. Those methods included death and injury-producing violence.

But it is clear by now that bombings, arson, killing of hostages and shootings of policemen from ambush have also failed to produce change. Although the political struggle in this country and on this campus during the past two years has been marked by an escalation of violence and increasing fatalities on both sides, no meaningful change in society has resulted from it.

The belief that these tactics would succeed in producing change was based on several misconceptions. One of these is that violence has worked for the establishment. The record shows that the United States has been unable to achieve victory in Vietnam by force despite its overwhelming military superiority. It also shows that the Black Panther Party has grown stronger in spite of intimidating tactics designed to wipe it out which included imprisonment of its leaders and outright murder.

Revolutionaries who have resorted to killing have also misconceived the nature of their adversaries. They have assumed that corrupt governments which will sacrifice their own young men in wars and execute their own citizens to perpetuate themselves in power would take a humanitarian attitude when the life of a hostage was at stake. Or perhaps they assumed that governments would respond to pressure from others who did care about the fate of the hostages.

With rare exceptions, this has proved not to be the case. Foreign governments have shown they will sacrifice a hostage's life before they will agree to do things which they feel would endanger or lessen their power. Here at home, our own government will sacrifice the lives of policemen or innocent victims of bombings rather than change its policies, just as it will sacrifice the lives of servicemen abroad.

The same attitude has been displayed on this campus. Despite growing controversy on this campus over ROTC, the Army Mathematics Research Center, actions of the Board of Regents, and the presence of policemen and guardsmen on campus, the administration and regents had made no effort to reach an accommodation or compromise with dissident students, even though they were well aware that tensions were increasing to the point where someone might be killed on this campus. Even after the death of Robert Fassnacht, their attitude has not changed.

A third misconception is that there is something "revolutionary" about using threats of death or injury to force others to submit to demands. In fact, the use of threats and bloody violence to intimidate people and force them into submission is a tactic from the strategy books of repressive governments here and throughout the world. The revolutionaries who resort to such violence oppose the goals of their oppressors, but at the same time are imitating their tactics.

Another belief which some revolutionaries have inherited from the establishment is an overemphasis on the value of property. The establishment has assembled an impressive array of military force to protect its buildings, military facilities and other property. Unfortunately, some persons on the left have assumed that they can seriously hurt the establishment by destroying this property, and have been willing to attempt such destruction even where a risk to life is involved.

The fallacy in this sense of priorities is evident in the fact that the work of the AMRC is still going on at this moment, even though property in the building which formerly housed the center was destroyed. Military research on this campus was slightly hampered by the explosion but still goes on. The life of Robert Fassnacht will not go on.

Violence has also been justified as necessary to draw attention to the need for change. Whether this was true in the past is unimportant now. At this time, a maximum of attention throughout the nation and the world is focused on the protest movement and further escalation of violent tactics directed toward that end will produce no positive results.

Still another justification for various kinds of deadly violence has been that they are "symbolic acts." The term "symbolic act" is a very vague term, and has been used all too often to defend acts involving death or destruction which have produced no concrete positive effect. We must be careful not to use this term to defend acts which satisfy our desire for revenge against the establishment at the expense of innocent persons.

bombings

gene wells

The cost of violent death or injury is great regardless of its source. We feel that any true revolutionary loves life and values the preservation of life above everything else. Therefore we hope that, out of respect for life, those who in the past have used bombings, kidnapping or sniper slayings in attempting to create change will abandon those tactics in the future and join with others in constructing methods of creating change.

We do not oppose these extreme tactics because their use leads to repression. We oppose them because they are themselves forms of repression. The death of Robert Fassnacht is a much a tragedy as that of Fred Hampton or those of students at Kent State and Jackson State. All of these deaths were caused by people who were trying to accomplish something by force and intimidation. The fear of some students on this campus of being the unintended victim of a bombing is as real as their fear of police and guardsmen.

We are not attempting to make a moral judgement of past acts or the individuals who committed them. We are aware that precautions were taken to minimize the danger to life before the AMRC bombing. We view the killings of Robert Fassnacht and Pierre LaPorte as we view those of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai—as outgrowths of the system we live under and not as acts for which the individuals directly involved are solely responsible.

The deaths of Fassnacht and LaPorte and those at My Lai are alike in another respect. They are tragedies of major proportions and we must all do whatever we can to prevent their reoccurrence. Our refusal to pass a moral judgment on individuals does not mean we are indifferent or uncertain about whether such unnecessary and futile killings should occur in the future.

Our position is not a rejection of those who have refused to work for change within the system. We feel that protests and mass actions have done much to create consciousness of the massive discontent in American and the reasons for that discontent. We support those who have gone to jail or left the country rather than participate in the slaughter in Vietnam. We support the Madison Tenant Union and the residents of the Bandy houses of Mifflin Street, who are challenging the economic assumptions on which the system is based. We supported the Teaching Assistants' Association last spring in their attempt to change priorities within the University.

We support all those who are by various means, demonstrating to the American public how the system is hurting not only minorities and students, but the majority as well. As staff members of this paper we view ourselves as part of that undertaking. We recognize that no revolution, here, violent or otherwise, will succeed without majority support. The use of tactics by persons seeking change which show disregard for the lives of others does not attract the additional support which the movement will need to succeed. Patient explanation and demonstration of the system's weaknesses will eventually gather that support.

Despite the lack of concrete changes in society at this time, we are aware that the number of persons demanding fundamental changes is

growing every day and we are optimistic about the future. We see the continuous experimentation with new tactics and the rejection of those which have proven in retrospect to be counterproductive, dangerous or brutal as a process which helps us to move forward.

There are situations where where it is necessary to kill in self-defense or to protect the lives of other persons. The individual who faces a threat to life is the one who must decide how to respond to that threat. The system itself represents a threat to the lives of many individuals in many ways. This threat must be dealt with in a manner which will eliminate or diminish the threat to life which the system represents and not by tactics which merely add to the death toll.

We are not attempting to make detailed tactical decisions for revolutionaries around the world from the Cardinal office. But we do feel that a few of the tactics tried in the past have proven in retrospect to be serious mistakes, and that these mistakes have pointed up the necessity of assigning a very high priority to the preservation of human life in making future tactical decisions.

We hope that all persons in all phases of the movement can join together to do the many constructive tasks which must be done. The support of all persons committed to change is needed. We must all work together.

TO WALT CURTIS

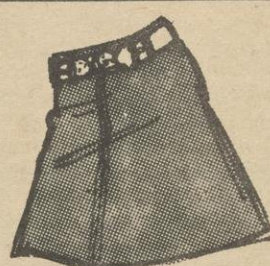
Concerning your piece of sexist trash which The Cardinal, prompted no doubt by new economic policies, displayed on their November 11th editorial page:

If you want your well-scrubbed rosy ass beat around the block by a heated maiden, look me up some time.

Heidi Simcox

RIFF—RAFF

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—When a county supervisor voted against a \$9.4 million building program at North country community college, he referred to the 900 students at the school as "riff raff from outside." Then the chamber of commerce called a "riff raff" party for the college crowd.



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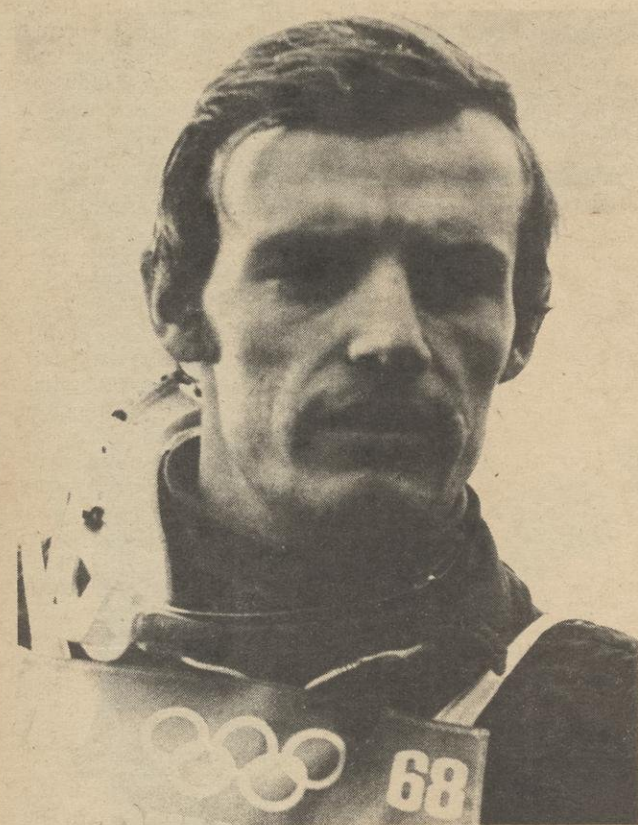
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SIGN-UPS CLOSE NOV. 19

On the boob tube

ABC: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly

By PETER GREENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

Ed. Note: On the Boob Tube is a weekly television column written by Daily Cardinal Associate Editor Peter Greenberg. Readers are invited to submit suggestions, comments, et al.

The American Broadcasting Company has for years been a bad third in the race for the ratings and in the race for a large share of the viewing audience. And one of the primary reasons has been their programming. Shows based on variations of variations supplemented with a strange character or plot were introduced each September as ABC began its new season.

Usually less than eight weeks later the ABC executives began visiting their doctors. The first ratings came in and the network began writhing in an attempt to throw together the "second season," which usually consisted of all the pilot shows ABC had originally rejected for the first run.

Hence ABC failed twice, and became a victim of its own vicious cycle: most quality shows went to NBC or CBS because of ABC's poor rating showings, and those quality shows that did air on ABC suffered because there weren't enough of them.

However, there is evidence that ABC is finally starting to move. Although the casualties of this season are greater than last (for all three networks), ABC's programming as far as scheduling is beginning to shape up.

Nevertheless, the ABC lineup still

confronts us with bizarre situation comedies, incredible plots and irrelevant characters.

This past week ABC showed "Tribes," a two-hour feature movie on the life of a marine recruit, "The Young Rebels" and "The F.B.I.," two of their regular series.

Individually, they represent the good, the bad, and the ugly of 1970 network television, and in programming create a semi-bizarious political joke.

"Tribes" is a very serious film. It does NOT star Jill St. John or Jim Backus or anyone else fulfilling their contractual obligations. It is a film that was made for television, and as such, it surprised me—it was good.

I remember another film about an armed forces recruit—it was called "No Time For Sergeants" and starred Andy Griffith and Don Knotts, and later became the basis for the CBS "Andy Griffith Show, Mayberry RFD," "Gomer Pyle," and an ABC series, "No Time for Sergeants."

If anyone attempts to make a series out of "Tribes" they will ruin it and destroy the message "Tribes" was making. And what is even funny is that ABC probably didn't understand the message, which is why they'll make a series and botch it. The film was billed as "the funny and poignant relationship of a marine drill sergeant and a 1970 flower child."

This film is not funny, and "flower child" is a 1968 vintage word. Starring Darren McGavin as "the D.I." and Jan-Michael Vincent as Adrian, the film does

examine the conflict, an inevitable one, between two men whose roles have already been decided and who must fight to continue playing them. And the film is not overdone. It strays effectively from the clichés that infected "Getting Straight" and "Strawberry Statement," and centers on the reactions of innocents to the Marine Corps mind. It will likely be repeated in the spring, and when it is, you shouldn't miss it.

Returning to more humorous subjects, we are confronted with the back-to-back odd couple of network programming, "The Young Rebels" and, in its sixth year, "The F.B.I."

"The Young Rebels" is most certainly an example of the perverted imagination of an American history text-book writer turned video man. The characters themselves make the production implausible while they move swiftly throughout 1777 Pennsylvania, blowing up the twentieth century equivalents of munitions dumps, police stations, and the A.M.R.C.

The lead character is Jeremy Larkin, who plays (catch this) Captain Yankee Doodle and is the rebel commander. His trusty aides, side-kicks, and fellow ABC employees are Henry Abington, Elizabeth Coates, and Isak Poole, a black and "equal" (1777?) member whom I half expected to say "right on" after the last guerrilla attack.

"Young Rebels" are our heroes. They subvert, destroy, infiltrate and are the

varsity team of the first American Revolution. The show is curiously followed by our idols of the 1950's, when everyone was or wanted to be a junior G-Man, "The F.B.I."

Starring Efrem Zimbalist Jr., once the free-wheeling private detective on "77 Sunset Strip," "F.B.I." dramatizes the second American revolution. The hour-long show portrays "rebels" as criminals, "anarchists" as enemies, and Zimbalist and his "aides" as heroes. Quinn Martin, the big producer of "The Fugitive" and other long-running dramatic series, also handled this show.

Once a month, Zimbalist, to give the show more authenticity, makes a public appeal for information about a criminal on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list to all the viewers of middle America who still want to be junior G-men.

Of interest this week:

Besides Ira Fistell (of NightLine fame) being on Jeopardy next Wednesday, not much. However, if you remember Richard Chamberlain (of Dr. Kildare fame) and want to see him without a white coat being reprimanded by Dr. Gillespie, watch for NBC's "Hamlet" on Tuesday night from 8-10 p.m. on Channel 15.

Interview your interviewer.

Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management . . . are products of a training program? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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Zeitlin

(continued from page 7)

they're (the regents' lawyers) paid for... to avoid justice."

Zeitlin, who was quite perturbed after the hearing issued a much more lengthy statement to the press.

"I consider that the university has demonstrated, now several times, that it isn't interested in justice or equality, and that it has no case against me. Therefore, in desperation it has utilized any legal technicality at its command to evade a genuine and full fair hearing on the matters. I cannot show good cause, it will not show good cause, and for that reason has done everything within its ability to prevent my getting a fair hearing."

"In addition, in so doing, it has shown both its insincerity, and its lack of concern for the welfare of the university community rather than protect the right of faculty members, rather than defend academic freedom, rather than uphold the principles of true inquiry. Chancellor Cheadle, President Hitch, and attorneys

acting on their behalf, are undermining and encroaching upon the most basic freedoms which we have as American citizens, as teachers, and as scholars.

"When our freedoms to seek the truth and to speak the truth, without fear of reprisals from our alleged colleagues in the university is restricted, it destroys the very integrity of our role of teacher and scholar."

After finally accepting a position at UCSB as Visiting Research Sociologist, the position was unexpectedly withdrawn on August 7 by Cheadle.

Cheadle claimed his action came as the result of information about Zeitlin learned subsequent to his appointment. The information referred to was Zeitlin's participation in a debate last May which featured U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.). At that time Zeitlin spoke approvingly of a society in which the workers own the means of production.

In reaction to this, Joseph Bollenbeck, a leader of the Military Order of World Wars, contacted the California affiliates who then exerted pressure through the political system to have Zeitlin's position withdrawn. Rather conclusive evidence exists

to substantiate the view that Cheadle's action was the result of political pressure. However, he denies this.

Another issue evolved around Chancellor H. Edwin Young's intended confidential letter to Cheadle in which he attributes Zeitlin's not being recommended for a merit pay increase, by administrators, to his conduct at the debate.

As a result of Zeitlin's writ of mandate, Judge C. Douglas Smith determined, on Oct. 9, that Zeitlin had a right, as an academic appointee, to an official UCSB hearing. Judge Smith ordered that Cheadle either reinstate Zeitlin or show good cause. The decision was stayed 20 days to allow Cheadle's attorneys to appeal this decision.

Having decided not to avail themselves of the appeal option, Hitch then arranged a UCSB hearing, in San Francisco, with Law School Dean of UC, Davis, Edward L. Barrett on Oct. 23. The burden of proof, however, was then switched to Zeitlin.

Franklin objected to this unlawful transfer of the burden of proof, and at Zeitlin's request Judge Smith reissued his original decision in writing.

THE REPUBLIC OF GHANA has requested Peace Corps Volunteers in: BS/Physics; BS/Math; BS/Chemistry; BS/General Sciences; MS/Math.

THE FEDERATION OF MALAYSIA has requested Peace Corps workers in: BS/Poultry Science; BS/Animal Science; MS/Animal Husbandry.

THE REPUBLIC OF VENEZUELA has requested Volunteers with degrees in: BBA/Business; BS/Marketing; BS/Accounting; MBA/degree.

THE EMPIRE OF ETHIOPIA has asked for Peace Corps Volunteers experienced in agriculture.

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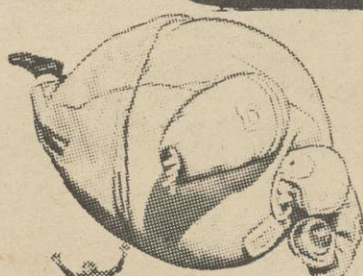
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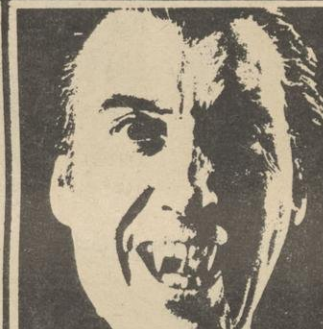
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Campus News Briefs

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

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

TWELFTH NIGHT

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

SPEAK ACROSS THE SEAS

The American Red Cross foreign students talking letter program will begin today and continue through Nov. 15. Foreign students

are invited to send a personal message home to their families—on tape. No charge. Times for recording: 1:00-4:30 p.m. today through Sunday in Studio B of the Union.

TODAY'S PROPHET

A Christian Science lecture featuring Joseph Hear, C.S., entitled "Today's Prophet" will be given on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union. If you're interested in Christian Science this will be an opportunity to learn more about it. Sponsored by the Christian Science Student Organization. All are invited.

GET OUT OF FUNDIES

Proficiency testing for exemption from the basic course in

women's physical education will be held Nov. 17, Dec. 2, and Dec. 5. Make an appointment for one of these days in Office 139 Lathrop Hall.

INDIAN WEEKEND

The University Catholic Center, 723 State St., is sponsoring a weekend long Indian program. The program begins on Saturday with a mass with readings from Indian works. At 7:00 p.m. Connie Deer, a Menominee Indian, will speak. On Sunday, Nov. 15, at 8:00 p.m. a film, "The Last Menominee" will be shown, followed by a panel discussion.

BIG GARAGE SALE

The Cooperative Free School is having a garage sale at 605 South Spooner Street, on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and

(continued on page 15)



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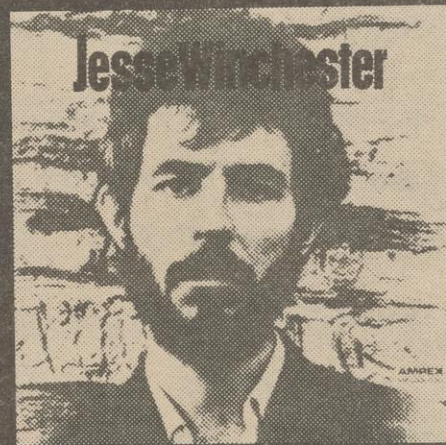
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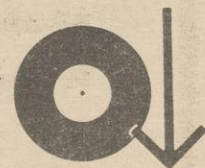
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BETWEEN
JOHNSON &
GORHAM

news briefs

(Continued from page 14)

Sunday, Nov. 15 from noon to 5:00 p.m.

* * *

TALENT UNLEASHED

Artists from throughout Wisconsin will exhibit their talents at the "Just Off the Square Show" to be held Saturday, Nov. 14 at the First United Methodist Church, 203 Wisconsin Ave. Over sixty artists will be offering their works for exhibit and purchase from 10 in the morning to 7 in the evening. Great place to buy a Christmas present!

LEARN ABOUT SEX AND OTHER THINGS

"Sex, Marriage, and Family" will be the subject of a forum at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 in the assembly room of Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Avenue. Discussion leader will be

MTU defendants

(continued from page 4)

for instance, which does hold full legal status as an organized union, is not liable for contracts lost by General Motors during the UAW strike against that company.

Stanley Ewanowski. The film, "Phoebe" will be shown.

* * *

MADISON FILM FESTIVAL

A three day, eight-film festival of award winning films will be held in the Union, Nov. 19-21. Brazilian, French, Czechoslovakian, Hungarian and American filmmakers presenting everything from heavy-weight boxing documentaries to political radicalism and a film on the Miss All America beauty contest for female impersonators will have their works shown.

There is no established tenant union law, and Ball says that the MTU will "blow up the issue to its proper proportions" as a precedent-setting case. The union will attempt to have several national labor leaders, including Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers, testify for them, as well as spokesmen from other tenant groups.

In addition, Piffner ordered that the withheld Engen rent money presently being held in escrow in a Canadian bank be returned to this country, where it will be able to draw on the approximately \$15,000 until the case is decided.

At the end of the day-long court session, attorneys for Engen asked that an injunction be granted against the tenant union, denying them to organize in any of Engen's properties this rental season.

The judge denied the request, however, declaring that he would not consider the matter until a strike is in fact called.

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'The Real Majority': no new solutions

THE REAL MAJORITY. Scammon and Wattenberg, 347 pp., Ph. Coward-McCann

By GEORGE BOGDANICH

It is only when the current intrigues and modes of obtaining political power are written down, and touted as a political primer that they appear shocking.

The basic tactics of Machiavelli's Prince would hardly have shocked Italian politicians of the 1500's, or the many who acquiesced in the treacherous nature of Renaissance politics. Yet, once the methods, by which a man could gain power there, were analyzed in the Prince, the very word "politician" took on a more sinister connotation.

I feel that the American public might be shocked by the observations of the Richard Scammon and Ben Wattenberg, two veteran psephologists (poll analysts) in their recent study of American electoral politics. The book is an expedient politician's eye view of the voting public with special attention to their prejudices, misinformation and general possibilities of being misled. It was written as a Democratic answer to Kevin Phillip's EMERGING REPUBLICAN MAJORITY. The latter book being the basis for President Nixon's famed "Southern strategy."

It is known that President Nixon is having second thoughts about the practicality of the Southern strategy after Scammon and Wattenberg's book and has ordered all his aides to read it also. If anything positive emerges from THE REAL MAJORITY, it will be in the discrediting (on purely

pragmatic grounds unfortunately) of President Nixon's push for the Southern racist vote.

THE BASIC POSTULATE of the book is that voters will always vote for the candidate who most nearly approaches the ideological "center" on the complex of overriding issues facing the electorate at a given time. The essence of the game being, that if a candidate can straddle the issues without appearing to do so, he has the best chance of winning the election. To illustrate the idea of finding the "center" on some relative ideological scale, the authors have invented "the wife of the machinist who lives outside of Dayton," who will represent the median of the voter's ideological attitude at any given time. It follows that a candidate who wins the allegiance of the machinists wife from Dayton wins the national election.

We will assume for a very short moment that this is so. How do the authors arrive at the mythical machinist wife from Dayton? In the first six chapters the country is demographically reduced with respect to age, race, material wealth and attitudes toward what appears the more visceral current issues.

Predictably we are told that the average American voter is "unyoung," "unpoor," and "unblack." Armed with this knowledge, a politician may disregard for the most part the wishes of these three most alienated sections of the population. Alienated, precisely for this reason, that they have not been effectively enfranchised and

the expedient politicians have been successful politically in presenting them as a threat to the majority of the electorate.

THERE ARE SOME mildly interesting points about the prejudices of the voters toward non-WASP candidates from the thirties to the present in this section. The analysis of the Wallace phenomenon, unfortunately, does not throw any new light on the matter.

It is in their attempt to discover ideological patterns in the American electorate that Scammon and Wattenberg are at their



shoddiest.

To discern a pattern that would not be incongruous with poll patterns, they have reduced the multifaceted alienation of American voters into such simplistic terms as "the economic issue" and the "social issue." Americans, the authors say, generally vote "liberal" (in a Keynesian sense) on the economic issue while voting "conservative" on the social issue.

The fact that a majority of the people will vote progressively on the "economic issue" is in essence a realization of political

pragmatists, electoral or otherwise, that a majority will act in economic self-interest. Thus, within the limits of corporate liberalism presented to them, the voters will vote for more social security, medical care for the aged, aid to education, poverty programs, etc.

As for the minority of the voters (9%) that have an income of less than \$3000 it is implied that intensive poverty programs will not come unless it can be shown it is in the economic interest of the majority to do so.

"Except during depression times, a cohesive poor people's bloc has never really emerged in America," say the authors. On the basis of the polls that Scammon and Wattenberg provide us with, this appears to be true. Yet to accept this as a pattern in the past does not rule out changing it in the future. In order to establish a cohesive poor people's bloc, however, a grass roots organizing campaign would have to be organized on a grand scale with the emergence of a class awareness that would exclude the old patterns of expedient liberalism which Scammon and Wattenberg wish to continue.

The social issue is a loosely grouped network of issues which strike fear into the hearts of Middle America and can, if exploited properly bring a mandate for repression. Drugs, pornography, demonstrations, and crime are included in the "social issue."

The value of the "social issue" for the political candidate lies in his gauging of the public attitude to these volatile issues and then saying exactly what they would

like to hear. To see what a gold mine of potential votes these issues are, we need only consider that 94% of the voters think college administrators should "take a stronger stand on student disorders"; 85% of the voters believe that there should be stricter laws governing the sale of obscene literature; 84% of the voters feel marijuana should not be legalized.

Thus, demographically and ideologically the authors arrive at the machinists wife from Dayton, and they show how a candidate might reach her.

A candidate announcing that he favors legalization of pot allows his opponent to say that while he is against legalizing pot, he is for "reducing punishment for pot smoking" and also for appointing a commission to examine the possibility of legalization, as well as a "broad program of education and medical care for the addicted."

Such a centrist position cuts the flank of the extremist and produces a maximum amount of support.

Sounds familiar doesn't it? Yet this most naked opportunism is given a moral sanction:

This may sound cynical; it is not. The jousting for the center in politics is only a craven way of expressing a far nobler sentiment: Politicians in a democratic form of government are in business to represent the will of the people.

If this is not cynical, it is only because there must be a stronger word.

It is known that there are always epithets that a right-wing politician may use to characterize his opponent as some sort of extremist. The authors suggest, however, that

(Continued on Page 17)

ROCK

By VANCE DU RIVAGE

Walk into a record store next time you have a chance. A very strange feeling strikes you inside, for more than likely you'll be confronted by wall-to-wall album displays. Everything from Beardsley to zeppelins compete for your attention. The post-psychedelic period has arrived with its fold-out jackets, comic book collages, colored disks, pop-up figures, and assorted paraphernalia. It is all quite confusing.

Pop music now comprises the bulk of record industry sales (over 60 per cent of Columbia Record sales). The competition for our attention has become so intensified that browsing has now become rather an arduous experience itself. This genre has gotten to the point where hip admen - "vanguard capitalists" - create anxious images and expectations through album designs that the group generally leaves unfulfilled, if even justified. The obvious result is that we are conned into buying mediocre records because of slick, overt covers instead of the work inside them.

Anyhow, this was the impression I got the other day. I was overwhelmed by countless records and strange new groups, and immediately found myself searching for familiar faces in hopes of establishing some sort of frame of reference. Thankful indeed was I to finally encounter some "old" friends among so much superficiality.

With the exception of the Beach Boys, the Byrds probably have earned some distinction for longevity in American popular music. Seeing their latest release, BYRDS UNTITLED, gave me a nostalgic jolt, for I have been away from them since NOTORIOUS BYRD BROS. and it was curiously pleasing to rediscover "folk-rock" above the roar of the feedback. Remember back in 1965 "Mr. Tambourine Man" was all the rage. It was elating (and it was Electric). I took it very personally then, that we finally had a group to equal the British deluge which had bombarded us throughout that year. Their image of shaggy hair, wire-rim glasses, blue jeans and boots was outrageous, and highly contagious in its appeal. Their music was so attuned to the moment - electric Dylan. Of course it was loud, but those words they sang, that was where it was at because we thought them so strikingly relevant. (You'll recall that was the season for "songs with a message.")

Well, enough background - that was back in the 60's. Six years and ten albums later we are offered another Byrd's album. A double record package, the first is taken from concert tapes and the other is a sharp studio production. Lots of music, some old, some new, comprise a picture book of Byrd impressions from then and now. The concert material almost has the quality of being anthological - tracing the Byrds' flight from

"Mr. Tambourine Man" toward "Mr. Spaceman" and the beyond for nearly twenty minutes of changes in "Eight Miles High." (It should be no secret anymore that they weren't talking about trans-atlantic air flights.)

While the first record may make one slightly nostalgic for those simpler days (before David Crosby teamed up with Steve Stills), it is the studio record which is really refreshing as it contrasts, yet supplements our memories. Roger McGuinn, the remaining spirit and original member, has successfully taught the others to "play Byrd." Those familiar guitar crescendos of "Turn, Turn, Turn" are evident in much of their style. "Chesnut Mare," "Truck Stop Girl," "Just A Season," and "Well Come Back Home" are the best of a good lot. "Chesnut Mare" is my favorite,

representative of their values now. It's a simple tale of a cowboy's compassion for an elusive mare. The country-western sounding steel guitar of Clarence White, along with McGuinn's twelve-string easy vocal, are steady and relaxed with the results most satisfying. The slower pace of Leadbelly's "Yesterday's Train" as interpreted by White is an even and strong arrangement of an old blues song gone country. Steve Battin, latest in a long line of Byrds, makes a strong contribution with "Well Come Back Home", proof of the versatility and maturity this group has attained.

The Byrds are very much in time. They seem to know what they want from their music and how to achieve it - low-key, soft rhythms, and lyrical emphasis. The beauty of this understanding is communicated repeatedly. It is difficult to explain this

quality, for it is the difference between two forms of expression - written and musical. The first is linear and defined, while the latter is amorphous and sensually encompassing. This is a very personal album, one to share with your special friends. It is peaceful, clear, and most of all, aware.

The Byrds do not assault our ears anymore, rather they offer us their new songs, pure and simple. They are steady and they are direct. Their expressions are reassuring among so much impermanence. Having evolved and grown from "folk-rock" toward something more country-sounding than folk, they still maintain pop status ("they got electric guitars, they're rock 'n' roll stars"). Both records have this stability about them. I think you will appreciate their level of maturity. Take the time to listen to it; I bet you will smile a little easier afterwards. I did.

JAZZ

By HERMAN J. MILLIGAN, JR.

Transition
John Coltrane
(Impulse AS-9195)

Personnel: John Coltrane, McCoy Tyner, Elvin Jones, Jimmy Garrison

John Coltrane, the predecessor to Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, and many other great jazz musicians, has left with us a repertoire of jazz that will probably never be reproduced by any one single jazz saxophonist. Coltrane's group, consisting of McCoy Tyner on piano, Elvin Jones on drums, and Jimmy Garrison playing base will be remembered by many of us as the most astounding and cohesive jazz quartet that ever played. The beauty of his music as played on Transition reflects the unity of the quartet feeling out each others' beings, spiritually and musically.

The music of Trane provides experiences in the different levels of musical style and

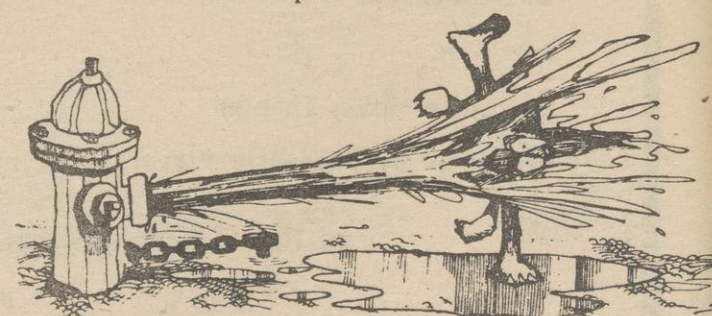
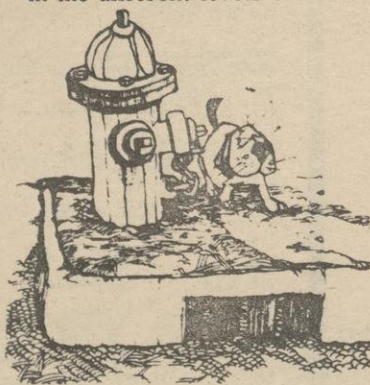
structure. The title song, "Transition," recorded June 10, 1965, is a song of different moods. In "Transition" we see that the style of Coltrane has changed since his earlier albums. Within the song itself there are old and new styles of music that create a historical background of Trane's music. I feel that the objective of Trane's music was to communicate to the listener. The instruments are used to speak; they are not playing "structural notes" but emotions and words.

"Dear Lord," recorded on May 26, 1965, is a song which expresses the religious feelings of Coltrane. The music of Coltrane was created and played as an expression of his great belief in the mystical powers of his self and others, and of the other known and unknown forces which gave way to his existence.

"Prayer and Meditation: Peace and After. Prayer and Meditation: Evening Affirmation. Prayer and Meditation: 4 a.m." is a song that Trane probably heard in Ghana. According to Nketia, a professor of African music at the University of Ghana, the Ghanians perform the "Awakening," a composite of proverbs played by African

drums. "But the most important of all is the fact that the drum poems are customarily played very early on the morning of an Aday Sunday at about 4 a.m. when roving nocturnal spirits may just be getting ready to depart as human beings begin to wake up with the approach of dawn." (Nketia, Daily Graphic, June 9, 1961.)

Coltrane in 1965, or maybe even a little earlier, had stepped outside the realms of his contemporaries and had reshaped the concept of structure in jazz entirely. Instead of staying within the limits of the American scene, Coltrane used the musical knowledge that he learned through his world tours. After separating himself from the routine structure of jazz in '65, Trane received severe criticism from many critics who thought of Coltrane's music as annoying screeches of sound without structure. The critics had missed the point entirely in what Coltrane was trying to do; he was trying to make the audience listen and wanted them to get whatever they could out of the music. Through using the different scalar designs of music throughout the world and using instruments as transformers of words, feelings, and sometimes imitations of animal sounds, Coltrane exposed jazz to infinite possibilities.



Four people arrested on trespass charges in a 'Bandy house'

Four persons were charged with criminal trespassing Thursday after they allegedly entered a house that landlord William Bandy had boarded up and posted no trespassing signs on.

Larry Smith, 19, Jon Gurtiss, 20, Donald Zoelich, 23, and Ronald Alford, 21, who all reported their address as 32 North Bassett St., were arrested at 1 pm Wednesday after police said they entered the house at 434 West Mifflin St.

All four were apprehended by police inside the house, which had been declared off limits by Bandy.

The police report said the four forced their way into the house by removing boards that had been nailed by Bandy to prevent access. Also posted were signs saying that any trespassers would be prosecuted and that poison fumigants had been used inside.

Smith, Alford, Curtiss, and Zoelich appeared before Judge William Buenzli and stood mute when asked to make a plea to the charges.

A not guilty plea was entered, and the four, who were represented by lawyers Edward Krueger and Mark Dorfman were released on \$209 bail each.

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'The Real Majority'; nothing is revealed

(continued from page 16)
to obtain a centrist image the progressive candidate must take a mildly regressive stand on the social issue. The core of THE REAL MAJORITY'S politics can be seen in the analysis and praise of the late Robert Kennedy's turn to the "law-and-order" theme while campaigning in Indiana (during the 1968 primaries):

"There were those who viewed this appeal (to 'law-and-order') as the 'Bad Bobby' triumphing over the 'good Bobby.' That is nonsense: it was the 'centrist Bobby' triumphing over the 'extreme Bobby,' and it can be noted again that centrists win elections and, having won elections, are in a position to make change."

Scammon and Wattenberg no doubt feel that they have been able to fuse the practical with the ethical here. There are many practical objections, however, to the notion that "centrists win elections and, having won elections, are in a position to make change."

First of all, where will a president find the co-operation necessary for progressive legislation if he has only a fear-

laden mandate for repression? Such co-operation is crucial, since the only segments of the government that he has direct immediate control are the armed forces.

Second, it is only a matter of time before voters become alienated from politicians who in striving for the "center" only reflect public's ambiguities over war, civil rights, and economic injustice, instead of offering far-sighted leadership. It is interesting to note as a side-light that the white working-class whose vote Kennedy sought went to McCarthy in the primary, and Wallace in the election. Neither of these had come to the Indiana voter with a "centrist" line.

Third, what choice does electoral democracy offer with two candidates who submerge what ever personal beliefs they have to go after the center. The polls are their scripts and they have become actors.

THE REAL MAJORITY suggests, by negative example, the very limited nature of the science of psephology. Psephology can show us at certain times a consensus of opinion on a certain issue. But in order to act on an issue, a sentiment, a vaguely

expressed source of alienation, the politician or political activist must be a visionary as well, in order to cope with a changing consensus on major issues. The conclusions of psephologists so often seem near-sighted, and often assume stasis in their attempt at a precision reading of the present.

Their evaluations of electoral sentiment are often divorced from a deeper, more critical examination of minority group powerlessness in American democracy.

There are a number of questions that Scammons and Wattenberg might have answered about electoral democracy: Would the proposed direct election of the president, and inevitable development of new parties and coalitions increase feeling of real choice and power for the voter? In what ways can electoral democracy be extended into the direct economic decisions? What are the possibilities of decentralizing democracy to give voters some power in institutions that govern their lives?

None of these questions have been answered satisfactorily and least of all in THE REAL MAJORITY.

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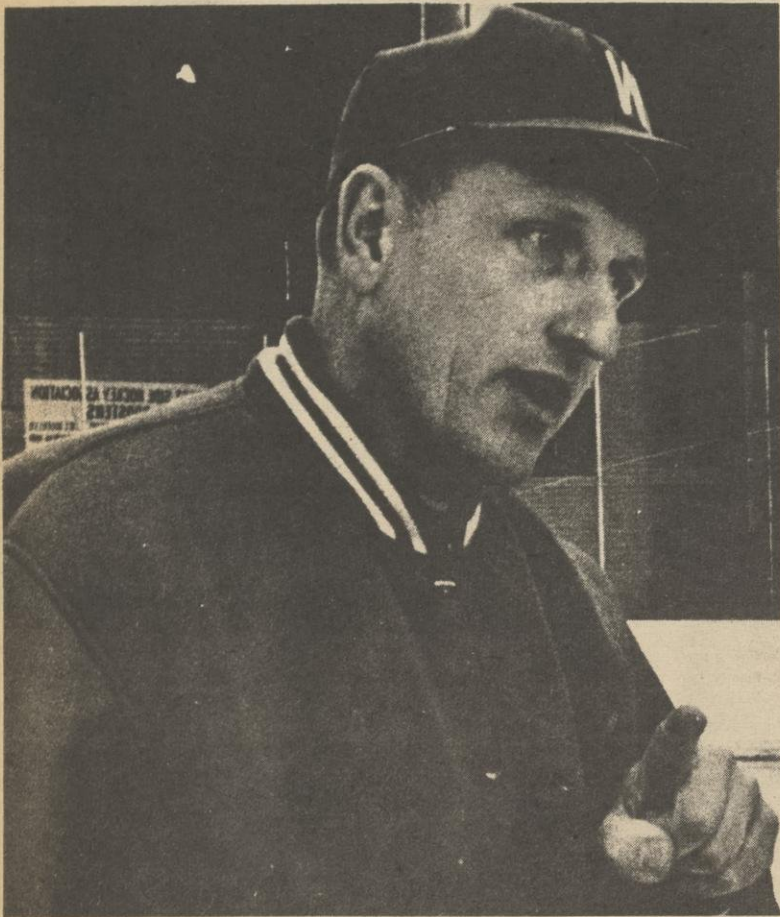
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WCHA crown up for grabs

The annual WCHA championship hunt is under way again and the first school to find a goaltender wins.

Three out of the top four finishers last season have graduated goalies and are desperately looking for replacements. Only Denver is sound in the nets, but the Pioneers are extremely young everywhere else.

Minnesota, Michigan Tech, Michigan and Wisconsin will contend for the crown, while North Dakota is again rated a long-shot.

BADGER COACH Bob Johnson put the race in the best perspective: "You know I don't even try to pick winners anymore. I tell you, anyone but anyone can win it."

Here's a breakdown of the teams:

MINNESOTA Letterman Lost Letterman Returning
(13-8) 6 14

The defending league champs have one problem and it's a big one. All-American Murray McLachlan is gone and there's no one left to play hero in the nets. Coach Glenn Somnor reassures himself with the return of speedy center Mike Antonovich and wings Doug Peltier and Craig Sarnier. All-American Wally Olds heads the defense and gets strong support from Bruce McIntosh. But the wrong Murray left Minnesota and all is not well.

DENVER Letterman Lost Letterman Returning
(13-8-1) 7 14

Any time you lose four of your five leading scorers, including two-time All-American George Morrison, you're in trouble. Unless you're Denver. The Pioneers will be strong again this year. Coach Murray Armstrong has one of his youngest teams ever, but it's also his fastest skating contingent. Goalie Ron Grahame returns, as do two of the best centers in the WCHA, Brian Morenz and Ed Hays. Mike Christie is an All-league candidate on defense.

MICHIGAN TECH Letterman Lost Letterman Returning
(12-7-3) 10 11

Graduation hit the Huskies hard, but they're still fast and strong and still play all their home games in dinky Dee Stadium, a definite advantage. The biggest worry is in goal, where Gordon McRae has departed and left a big hole. Darwin Mott returns at center and leads a very quick and aggressive front line.

NORTH DAKOTA Letterman Lost Letterman Returning
(12-13-1) 4 16

Every year it seems the Fighting Sioux are picked as "darkhorse" contenders and it's no different this season. With a surplus of talent coming back, Coach Rube Bjorkamn is very optimistic, although there is a definite problem in the goaltending department. Center Dave Bragnalo and wing Earl Anderson are two good ones.

MICHIGAN Letterman Lost Letterman Returning
(11-13) 5 14

On paper, the Wolves may be the best in the WCHA. But that's not unusual because they always seem to have the best talent in the league. Bernie Gagnon, Mickey Shaw and Brian Slack are three excellent wings. Goalie Karl Bagnell is back, as is the league's most penalized defenseman Jean-Yves Cartier. With a few breaks and some consistent play, the Wolves will howl this year.

MICHIGAN STATE Letterman Lost Letterman Returning
(10-12) 6 18

There are a lot of people coming back, so the Spartans prospects look brighter. Don Thompson and Gilles Gagnon are the keys to the offense, while Dave Roberts heads a strong defense. Goalie Rick Duffette only has one semester of eligibility left, a serious problem.

MINNESOTA-DULUTH Letterman Lost Letterman Returning
(10-13-1) 4 16

Three centers—Murray Keogan, Larry Wright, and Dave Roy—lead a sophomore-laden team that could move up in the standings. Goalie Glenn Resch may be one of the league's best.

COLORADO COLLEGE Letterman Lost Letterman Returning
(3-17) 2 15

There's no place to go but up for the beleaguered Tigers. Only two lettermen graduated, so there's some hope of escaping the WCHA cellar.

By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing Sports Editor

The arena is small. The crowd is wild. And the Huskies are tough.

It's elementary, as the Wisconsin hockey team opens its WCHA season in the small mining community of Houghton, Michigan; a town most comedians wouldn't touch with one-liners.

Located some 250 miles directly north of Green Bay, tiny Dee Stadium (cap. 1,697) will be filled to the rafters tonight when the Badgers and Michigan Tech meet for the seventh time in their short history.

WISCONSIN HOLDS a 4-3-1 edge and the most recent win was a 6-5 victory over the Huskies in the consolation game of last year's NCAA tournament.

The last time the two teams met in Houghton was 1968, and the Badgers came out with a tie and a win in a series coach Bob Johnson will never forget.

"I'll always remember those two games, they were indeed character builders for every one that was there," said Johnson who as a player never lost in Houghton. "It was the first time we ever played under such an atmosphere and we were lucky to get a 7-7 tie on Friday night."

"On Saturday, though, we found out who our true competitors were. Tech led us 3-1, on two easy goals that got by our goaltender Wayne Thomas. And it was at that point, that Thomas became a goalie."

"He shut them out the rest of the game, while Bobby Poffenroth scored the tying and winning goals on some terrific play. It was a great example of how true competitors come to the top under true pressure."

"THAT'S WHY this series in Houghton will be a good place for us to start this year, because we'll find out just what we're made of."

The Tech ice ring is a poorly condensed version of Hartmeyer. The stands line the ice, and slope steeply upwards, so the fans are almost on top of the players.

The surface itself is much shorter between the blue lines than normal standards and it poses a definite problem of adjustment to visiting teams.

"I would honestly have to say that our arena is a definite advantage to us," said Tech sports information director Dennis Hanks. "It's a very old ring and it's much smaller than regular size. Most teams have problems adjusting and it works to our advantage."

Johnson agrees that playing at Tech is no easy task.

"Boy, this is the way to start the season, in the toughest arena in the country to play in. The fans there are just right on top of you and they pack the place over the legal limit I'm sure."

"Unless you've been there, you really can't believe what it's like. It's just complete bedlam. There's no way you can hear yourself talk in that place."

But the veteran coach does find some advantages in such an atmosphere.

"Look, I feel the only real test of a player is under

forced in goal

Makey couldn't say no

By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing Sports Editor

Jim Makey never wanted to play goaltender, but luckily for the Badger hockey team he never had the chance to say no.

"When I was younger, I always wanted to be a forward, but I played with the older guys and since I was the smallest, they stuck me in the goal," said the now fully grown, 5-11, 180-pounder.

"I wasn't in the spot to argue with the big guys then, so I just got used to playing the position and I began enjoying it. Today I wouldn't switch," says the freshman from Ontario.

Makey won the starting net job with steady play in practice and intrasquad games, beating out fellow freshman Doug Spitzig and veterans John Anderson and Gary Engberg.

He looked particularly impressive in last week's Alumni contest, shutting out the grads over the first two periods.

BUT HIS real baptism will come Friday night against Michigan Tech, and it's no secret that his first WCHA assignment will be an extremely difficult one.

Makey realizes it, and admits a "queasiness" about going into Houghton.

"Naturally, I'm a little nervous and tense. I understand the Tech arena is very small and the crowd is very big. . . . very big," the 20 year old repeated. "I've never really played before a real large crowd, but I'm not going to let it worry me. If I'm on, I'm on. If I'm not, then I'm not."

Makey is a classic stand-up goalie, who must use the angles to be effective. He won't sprawl on the ice and he won't use the splitz to kick out the puck. Concentration is his credo.

"I HAVE TO depend a lot on the different angles and I have to make sure that I read them right. I'm the Glenn Hall type. I won't go down much and if I do I'll cover the whole net with my body."

"I don't have much trouble with the hard slap shots, but the little things around the corner of the cage bother me. Playing the nets is a real challenge to me. I just have to have no physical fears and that's what makes it interesting," he said.

A resident of Dunville, Ontario, Makey played two years of Junior B hockey in Wellen during his junior and senior years of high school. He was offered a scholarship by the University of Pennsylvania but chose Wisconsin instead.

"I really like everything and everyone has been good to me," he emphasized. "It's quite a difference from Wellen. The hockey here is so much faster and the checking is harder. I'm very fortunate to be playing with a great bunch of guys."

Makey has special praise for his defensive partners, all-American John Jagger, Brian Erickson, Jeff Rotch, and Dan Gilchrist.

"They really do an excellent job of protecting me, they seem to keep everyone out. They are all really good. I'm also very impressed with scorers like Heatley (Murray) and Boyd (Jim). They are the best I have seen."

Jim Makey is no longer the little guy on the ice and the Badgers will find out just how big he is this weekend.

conditions like this. And I know when the place is jammed packed the players seem to put out more. It's just natural that you play better in front of a large crowd instead of some half-filled place."

TECH FINISHED tied for second in the WCHA last year with Denver with a record of 12-7-3. The Badgers, in their first league season, posted a 12-10 mark for fourth place.

In their two games at the Coliseum, Wisconsin split 3-2 overtime contests with the Huskies.

"We're definitely going to be a young team this season, but we will be very exciting," previewed Tech's Hanks. "Coach MacInnes (John) feels we will have much more offense than the previous seasons, and defensively we've always been strong."

"Right now, our problem is goaltending. We lost a good one with the graduation of Gordon MacRae and he'll be hard to replace. As of now we have three boys that are even and we may just flip a coin to see who starts. One thing's for sure we'll use different people each night."

This weekend's Wisconsin hockey games will be broadcast over radio station WIBA (1380 AM). The two Michigan Tech contests will start at 6:55 p.m., while the Superior State-Badger game will be aired at 7:25 p.m. Bob Miller will broadcast all Wisconsin games, home and away, this season for WIBA with the exception of the RPI Tournament in Troy, New York and the NCAA finals.

IN THE RUNNING for the cage job are senior Dick Marshall who is the most experienced, having played three games as MacRae's backup; and two promising sophomores, Bob Lee and Morris Trewin.

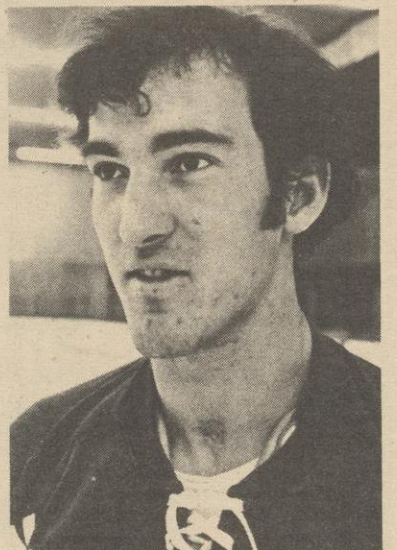
MacInnes won't decide until ice time who will start, but that's his normal procedure for all positions.

Bound to be in the lineup, though, will be center Darwin Mott who tied for the team scoring lead last season with 39 points. Al McLeod is a very strong right winger as is freshman Mike Usitalo. Defenseman Rob Murhy is billed as an all-American candidate.

"I guess you could consider us favorites in this league. If we get some good work in the nets then we will be extremely tough," Hanks added. "Mott is our best scorer but Terry McKnight has looked awfully good at center and may be our biggest surprise. We lost the services of Lyle Moffatt for the year because of a back injury, but we should have enough depth to compensate for it."

"BOY, THIS is the way to start the season, in the toughest arena in the country to play in. The fans there are just right on top of you and they pack the place over the legal limit I'm sure."

(Continued on Page 19)



JIM MAKEY
starts tonight

hockey

(Continued from page 18)

JOHNSON BELIEVES the key to Tech teams is their extraordinary depth and sound forechecking.

"They are always aggressive, extremely aggressive. They are a very good defensive team, especially in their forechecking," he said. "I think the greatest characteristic of a Tech team is that they all look alike—all good. They have the same style and they always apply a lot of pressure. They are an extremely fast-skating unit."

The Badgers lost eight seniors from last year's squad and have only four junior letterwinners returning. Among the heaviest losses were goalies Wayne Thomas and Bob Vroman, and center dynamo Bob Poffenroth.

"This is going to be a very tough league again this year and we're going to be extremely young," Johnson said. "I just hope we can finish somewhat in the same manner as last year. We'll definitely have to rebuild, especially in the key goaltending and center spots."

JIM MAKEY, a rawboned freshman from Ontario, will get the call in the Wisconsin goal. If he should run into trouble another freshman Doug Spitzig will likely step in.

Fortunately, the two rookies will be helped by probably the best lineup of defensemen in the WCHA.

Heading the list is all-American John Jagger and Brian Erickson. The second tandem will be composed of veterans Jeff Rotsch and Dan Gilchrist, while juniors Al Folk and Brian Wright will man a

third unit.

Captain center Jim Boyd leads the Badger offense with wings Murray Heatley and Phil Uihlein. The trio has been Johnson's most productive and dependable.

Freshman Gary Winchester centers the second line along with sophomore Jim Johnston and junior Jim Young.

THE SEASONED sophomore line will be intact again with Lloyd Bentley, Norm Cherrey and Tim Dool.

Matt Tochtermann will center a fourth line of Gary Kuklinski and Stu Henrickson.

"We're really anxious to play; in fact, that's what we've been waiting for. We have to see what we've got and Michigan Tech is the best place in the world to find out," said Johnson.

The Badgers worked out briefly last night in Houghton after a seven hour bus ride from Madison. Johnson took a party of 35 on the trip, as the junior varsity teams will play 2:30 p.m. games today and tomorrow.

"After Saturday night's final game, Wisconsin will move to Superior to dedicate its new ice arena Sunday night in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

The team will finally return home Monday morning.

"It's definitely a long trip and by Sunday night we're really going to be dead on our feet. It's a heck of a way to start a season," admitted Johnson who will find Houghton is no place for losers.

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MUST SUBLET 3 bedroom apt. or two bedrooms \$215 per mo. Modern air cond. two baths 5 minute drive. 251-9200. — 6x17

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE central big bedrooms for 3-4 people nice place \$225 & util. 251-9200. — 6x17

SINGLE RM to sublet—Regent apt—maid service. Call 255-0366. — 7x18

FURN. EFFIC. for 1 girl. Avail Dec. 1, 416 N. Carroll. 60-day lease. \$110, 256-2583 eves. — 5x14

LOVELY 2 bedroom apt. for 2,3 on West Washington. 256-5237. — 6x17

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IMMED OPENING AVAILABLE in 3 bdr. house with 4 girls. 1315 Mound St. 255-6319. — 6x17

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1/2 OF SPACIOUS FURN. 2-bedrm. apt. for rent; now or Dec. 1; 2 girls or couple, Cheryl 257-6465. — 6x18

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NEED 1 girl share w-3 beaut. lg. apt. gd. location. 255-4478. — 2x14

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MUST SUBLET apt. with 3 girls available now. \$55.-mo. 1114 Mound. Call 274-1134 or 231-1466 for details. — 3x17

MUST SUBLET APT. for 1: W. Wilson St. Rent negotiable. Call 251-0091. — 7x21

TWO, to sublet apt. W. Johnson.. 251-9672. — 6x20

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ROOMS for rent. 619 Mendota Ct. Call 256-5078. — xxx

NEED 1 or 2 girls to share w 3 rd lrg. 2 bdrm apt. 2nd sem. 255-8246. — 10x20

FURN. HUGE 3 bdrm apt. avail. now. E. Johnson. \$210 incl. util. parking. 3-4 persons. 256-6720. — 3x14

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for Big Ten meet

Harriers healed in time

By KEVIN BARBER

An improved and healed Wisconsin cross country team travels to Michigan State Saturday morning to compete in the Big Ten Conference Meet. The event begins at 10:30 on Forest Akers Golf Course in East Lansing, Michigan.

The Badger harriers seem to have finally overcome the rash of injuries, which has bothered all but three of the squad's runners during some part of the season. Wisconsin hopes to go into the meet fully prepared for their best showing of the year.

And it will take at least that for the Badgers to win at East Lansing.

UNDEFEATED MINNESOTA, with all of its championship personnel back from last year, is the favorite. The Gophers have three of the toughest runners in the Big Ten in sophomore Gary Bjorklund, and seniors Tom Page and Don Timm. The Minnesota trio went 1-2-3 in the conference meet last year, as they did earlier this season in record-breaking performances against Wisconsin. All three should finish in at least the top seven in this meet.

Michigan State, which will have the home course advantage, is a "vastly improved team" according to Wisconsin cross country coach Bob Brennan. The Spartans boast consistent winners in Ken Popejoy and Kim Hartman.

Indiana, which hosted last year's meet, but fell flat on its face with a dismal 6th place showing, went through the season without injuries of any consequence and hopes to make amends for last year's performance. The Hoosiers have Steve Kelly, last year's Big Ten steeplechase champ and Bob Slegge, a hot-and-cold runner who went 49th in last year's meet but

who can be tough at times as their top runners.

Illinois is the other team considered tough enough to challenge the leaders. It has a pair of tough distancemen in Rick Gross and Ken Howse.

THE FIRST and second place teams get to send their squads to the NCAA finals, which will be held at William and Mary's course the Monday after next, and Wisconsin, Michigan State, Indiana, and Illinois will be probably vying for second behind Minnesota, the likely victors. "It will be tight," commented Badger coach Bob Brennan.

The Badgers placed third in last year's meet, a bizarre affair which saw Glenn Harold lose a shoe at the two mile mark in a driving snowstorm but still manage to trek the remaining three miles for ninth place. Fred Lands was fifth for Wisconsin in that meet, and Don Vandrey and John Cordes finished 15th and 22nd respectively.

Neither Lands nor Cordes are on

Badgers "will need a great deal of luck" to win Saturday. He recalled 1966 when Steve Hoag of Minnesota had everyone beat by a good distance with 150 yards to go, but then collapsed and never finished. The Gophers would have finished first, but Michigan State won the

title instead. Brennan is looking for some breaks of his own, though nothing as earthshaking.

And you can bet Glenn Herold will double check to make sure his shoes are on tight before the race starts tomorrow.

Booters host Illinois Sat.

By JIMMY KORETZ

Coach Bill Reddan's Wisconsin soccer club will close out its 1970 season Saturday when it hosts Illinois at 1 pm on the band practice field across from the natatorium.

Last year, Wisconsin beat Illinois 2-1, in double overtime, with Mike Brouwer and forward Vahid Alavian picking up the goals. This year's game, according to goalie Andy Richter, should be just as tough.

"Even if they have very little talent, Illinois is always well-trained and in good physical condition. Their team is pretty high in the ratings. I think it will be a close game. It won't be a runaway either way," says Richter.

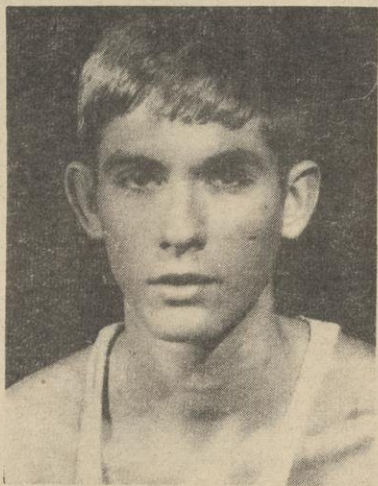
When looking at the soccer club's successful past history, one has to give credit to Reddan. An assistant professor in the department of preventive medicine, formed the soccer team in 1963 as a member of



DOUG DIEKEN
ace receiver

the Midwest Soccer Association. He developed his soccer background as a halfback with soccer teams in St. Louis and Madison. Reddan's father was a soccer player of note, as he was honored on Wednesday night as a member of the St. Louis team that won the national championship in 1920.

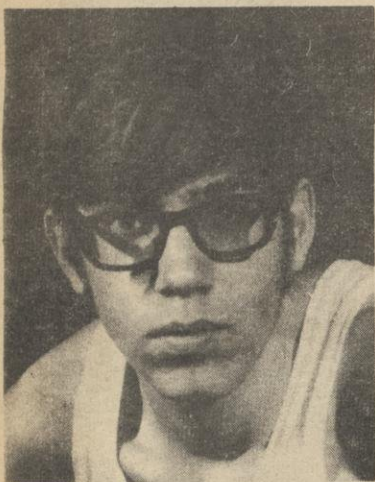
"Bill is a very dedicated individual", Ruell Sloan, a first year fullback with the club said.



GLENN HEROLD
top sophomore

this year's squads, but Brennan feels that Bob Scharnke, who has finished first for the Badgers in their last two meets, will help pick up the slack. Scharnke is termed "our most improved runner" by his coach. Mark Larson, who has recently began running again after a flare-up of tendonitis, also could help, along with Mike Kane, who wasn't on the team last year.

BRENNAN, who indicated that running entails more factors than most people realize, said the



BOB SCHARNKE
"most improved"

Killy to appear

Ski racer Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics, will appear at 8 pm., Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the Wisconsin Union Theatre to narrate films showing his races and ski style.

Killy's visit here is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Hoofers Ski Club in cooperation with United Airlines.

Tickets are on sale at the Wisconsin Union Box Office to University students and other Union members. All seats are reserved at \$3.25, \$2.50, and \$2.00.

Limb Lines

The limb race is becoming less and less of a race as Sports Editor Jim Cohen won again last week to extend his lead over Mark Shapiro to three games. If Cohen wins, he will be the first two-time winner, having won the title last year as a sophomore.

His current 75 per cent showing also beats the all-time limb record which started almost a decade ago. Cohen and Shapiro differ on only one game this week, the Syracuse-West Virginia clash which looks like a toss-up.

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Wisconsin at Illinois	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Northwestern at Indiana	Northwestern	Northwestern	Indiana	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Iowa at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
MSU at Minnesota	MSU	MSU	Minnesota	MSU	MSU	MSU
OSU at Purdue	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Notre Dame at Georgia Tech	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Kansas State at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Kansas State	Nebraska
Oklahoma at Kansas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Kansas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Syracuse at West Virginia	Syracuse	Syracuse	West Va.	West Va.	Syracuse	West Va.
Air Force at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Record Last Week	9-1	8-2	7-3	7-3	7-3	8-2
Record to Date	60-20	55-25	54-26	57-23	51-29	52-28