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## **September 12, 1972**

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## (A)MRC Symposium draws protesters

### 'Equations kill Asians'

By STEVEN TUCKEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

The pervasive role of the military in University research was brought into focus again this week as members of the University community protested the (Army) Mathematical Research Center's (AMRC) "Advanced Seminar on Mathematical Programming."

The Madison Science for the People Collective and the Movement for a Political Democracy (MPED) have picketed the conference since it began Sunday, and have

value for the military, should continue because of its many other applications for social and human needs.

Members of Science for the People and others protesting the conference countered that scientists have a moral obligation not to separate their political beliefs from their work because of the close connection between the two.

A member of Science for the People related the story of one scholar attending the conference who said as a scientist he had no right to make an opinion as to where his research funds came from or where his work was directed. But when asked his opinion on the war he "put his name tag inside his lapel pocket and said, 'I think the war is an atrocity and Nixon is a criminal.'"

THE CONTRACT between the University and the Department of Defense stating that the math center should "formulate and carry out a program of math research oriented primarily to existing or potential Army problems" was cited as an example of the university's complicity with the war effort.

"I think there is a difference between



Cardinal photo by Dick Sairan

PICKETERS CONFRONT AMRC symposium delegate on the Wisconsin Center steps. The delegate, J.H. Engel, a former Navy aide, is presently working at the University of Illinois-Chicago Center.



PROF. T.E. CHIANG HU  
Symposium Co-Chairman

announced plans for a noon rally today on the Library Mall.

Sunday night approximately 150 people marched in front of the University Club where symposium activities were being held and heard speakers reiterate the constant theme that scientists should realize the extent to which their work is being used for present and future warfare.

"YOUR EQUATIONS are killing Asians," shouted the protesters.

The symposium brings together prominent figures in the fields of mathematics and computer programming throughout the country to exchange recent ideas developed at different research centers.

Monday night a counter conference was held including approximately 20 scientists attending the AMRC conference and Science for the People activists among its participants. The two groups clashed verbally over the precise nature of military involvement in University research.

THE SCIENTISTS attending the counter conference held leftist political positions for the most part, but insisted that their research, which they admitted had definite



Cardinal photos by Bill Rogers

PROF. STEPHEN ROBINSON  
AMRC Assistant Director

what the contract says and how it is actually being carried out," said one scientist.

The scientists' general complaint is that if they do any work in fields other than military, as suggested by the conference protesters the military would have access to it and use for it also.

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## Symposium: Army-linked

The following article was written for the Daily Cardinal by Science for the People, a local organization co-ordinating protests against the Mathematics Research Center symposium on linear programming.

The (Army) Mathematics Research Center Seminar on Mathematical Programming began Sunday and will end this Wednesday. Is it just one more example of "scholars" converging for the pleasures of abstracted academia?

Hardly. What does theoretical mathematical programming have to do with the military? Our answer, which this article will elaborate, is: Plenty!

Let's first ask why Army Math is holding the event:

"The symposia conducted by the (A)MRC provide army personnel with an opportunity for training and increase in scientific competence on the highest possible level, by discussion of the latest results of research in an important field, and by contact with the expert persons doing that research."

—(A)MRC report: "In Service Educational Opportunities Offered by the (Army) Mathematics Research Center" May, 1971.

And what exactly does linear programming have to do with the military?

The seminar's most prominent "authority", George B. Dantzig, answers for us:

"From its very inception, it was envisioned that linear programming would be applied to very large, detailed models of economic and military systems...linear programming evolved out of the U.S. Air Force interest in 1947 in finding optimal time-staged deployment plans in case of war."

—"Large Scale Linear Programming", p.77, in Mathematics of the Decision Sciences, (Note, the article duplicates the title of Dantzig's seminar address.)

Back in 1943 the military already had its eye on linear programming. It was then that:

"...the Air Staff...created the program monitoring function under Professor E.P. Learned of Harvard. The entire program was started off with a war plan, by successive stages, the wartime program specifying unit deployment to combat theaters, training requirements of flying personnel and technical personnel, supply maintenance, etc., was computed.

—Dantzig, Linear Programming and Extensions, 1963, p.14.

The spread of these techniques was vast after the war ended, and their potential

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## Death in September

Rio Moreland was a prisoner at Waupun State Prison when the Attica revolt occurred last year. Since that time he has been paroled and is now engaged in full-time prison reform activity. A regular staff member of the Daily Cardinal, this is the first of Moreland's two-part series on Attica—one year later.

By RIO MORELAND  
of the Cardinal Staff

"Remember what we are doing here."

—Elliot James Barkley,  
Attica September 12, 1971

On Monday morning, September 13, 1971, police and state troopers assaulted D-yard of the Attica Correctional Facility in upstate New York, to retake it from 1,500 inmates who had taken control of the yard.

The only guns in the yard that morning were carried by the

police and troopers. Most of their shooting occurred in a period of less than fifteen minutes. Nine of the hostages that were to be rescued and thirty inmates were killed by the troopers' bullets. Eighty-three inmates needed surgery for gunshot wounds. One trooper was injured, caught in the line of fire by his fellow officers.

On September 15 at the Monroe County Medical Center in Rochester, Dr. John F. Edlund performed the autopsies on the bodies of the hostages and inmates. All of the inmates had died of gunshot wounds. Dr. Edlund also found that every one of the dead hostages had died of gunshot wounds, as many as five, ten, or 12 bullets had pierced some of their bodies. None of the bodies had been mutilated in any way. All of the hostages had been killed on Monday morning New York Times, Sept. 15 & 16, 1971.

The man in charge of the assault at Attica was Captain Henry A. Williams. On September 20, 1971, one week after crushing the revolt, state authorities achieved a new high in arrogance. Captain Williams was quietly transferred from his post in Batavia to head the special investigating unit of the State Police charged with investigating the events at Attica. Williams, the state trooper captain in charge of the attack to retake the prison, was to head the unit investigating his OWN attack! New York Times, Sept. 28, 1971; New York Daily News, Sept. 23 & Oct. 3, 1971.

Protests against the riot and killing at Attica have long since died away. However, Attica was the catalyst, the final ingredient added to the nation's melting pot of growing apathy and concern over the problems in its prisons. Attica brought public reaction to a



boiling point—at least, for awhile. Attica is a name that will be long remembered. It is a name that will remain synonymous with massacre and the blind reprisals brought about by an archaic penal system.

Shortly after the Attica uprising, Governor Rockefeller, in response to reporter's questions about why he had not visited the

prison, described a breakdown in negotiations with the prisoners. And then to make a final, clinching point, he spoke of a belief that the hostages' lives were in growing jeopardy at the prisoner's hands. "They just lined up eight of the hostages, bound, blindfolded, with an executioner

(continued on page 3)

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# McGovern canvassers seek voters in GOP-land

By DUKE WELTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

The "non-registered voter". That intangible group upon which Sen. George McGovern's campaign has been said to depend.

It's not a readily identifiable interest group like "Lapp reindeer herders" or "Slobbovian ice cube growers," but it's one of the crucial groups needed to win the November 7 election.

A GROUP of students-for-Govern volunteers from Madison delved into the world of the non-registered voter Saturday. Delivered to Rockford, Illinois, by chartered bus, the group got a practical lesson in "Why non-registered voters aren't registered."

Armed with 3x5 cards, pencils and fragmented maps of the city, the canvassers were dropped in various wards where the Democratic ticket had a fair chance of victory. The 3x5 cards were the McGovern organization's magic items for determining which people weren't registered, culled from the lists of registered voters and the city directory. The canvassers were instructed to find those "non-registered voters" who were sympathetic to the Democratic ticket, and to arrange for them to register.

Rockford's background was enough to discourage even the most optimistic Democratic workers. The city is one of the traditional sources of Republican strength in Illinois, (along with Peoria, Champaign-Urbana, Danville and the wealthier suburbs of Chicago).

The major newspapers are hostile to the McGovern campaign, reporting last week when he spoke to a cheering crowd of 3,500 at Rockford Airport, "Sen. George McGovern spoke last night to a small crowd of select interest groups at Rockford Airport."

POLLSTERS expect a 60-40 percentage-point margin for Nixon in Rockford in November, but local Democratic workers are convinced it will be much closer.

The McGovern Headquarters is located two doors away from Republican headquarters. While the McGovern office was a constant bustle the Republican office was locked up on that Saturday afternoon. While the Democrats' office was decorated with makeshift posters, a single literature table and a half-dozen work tables, the Republican office was opulently decorated in star-spangled bunting, red-white-and-blue phones, and countless campaign trivia, (Nixon hardhats, garbage cans, inflatable rubber elephants, posters, and buttons.)

McGovern strategists think the Republican margin in Rockford

can be narrowed enough so that substantial margins of victory in pro-Democratic areas, (inner city Chicago, Rock Island, Moline and East St. Louis), would be enough to deliver the state's 26 electoral votes to McGovern.

Therefore, every potential Democratic vote is crucial. Rockford's Democrats are counting on substantial votes from blacks, (12 percent of the city's population—about 13,000 votes), blue-collar workers, white-collar liberals, about 7,000 local college students—and the non-registered voter.

THE BASIC problem in reaching him is that often he has a very good reason for being unregistered. Examples:

Canvasser knocks on door. Resident answers.

C: "Ma'am, I'm from the Sen. McGovern/Sargent Shriver campaign. We understand your husband—(man comes to door)—Sir, you must be Mr. Blank."

Mrs. B.: "No, he isn't."

Since Canvasser was to register Mr. Blank, he quietly sneaks away under a hedge.

Next house:

Canvasser knocks on door, lady answers.

C: "Mrs. Doe, I'm from the McGovern/Shriver campaign. Since you and your husband are not registered, we'd like to know if you'd support the Democratic ticket this fall."

Mrs. Doe: "Who's running?" (Said with four screaming kids hanging onto her dress.)

C.: "Sen. McGovern and Sargent Shriver. We'd like to—"

Mrs. D.: "Oh, is he the one they shot? That was just terrible, but I'm glad he's all right."

LATER, after knocking on 23 "not homes", talking to one Jehovah's Witness (who can't vote), one Republican Ward Chairman, a family of aliens from Northern Ireland, two women who have divorced their (unregistered) husbands, and noting only 70 cards to go:

C.: Mrs. Filippi, we understand your husband is not get registered to vote, and we would like to know if he'd vote Democrat this year."

Mrs. F.: (eyes watering) "Mr. Filippi died last year"

Those lists are so darn unreliable.

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# U enrollment stabilizing

By JIM PODGERS  
of the Cardinal Staff

University system enrollment "is in the process of stabilizing itself," reported Pres. John Weaver to the Board of Regents at their monthly meeting Friday.

Preliminary fall enrollment figures, which Weaver announced at the meeting, show little change from last year's total of 133,702 students enrolled on the system's 27 campuses.

In other important action, the regents appointed Donlad K. Smith first vice-president of academic affairs for the merged system. The board also named a committee to begin the search for a successor to departing UW Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche.

AFTER ONE week of classes, enrollment at Madison totaled 34,635, Weaver said. UWM which began classes last week, reported a total of 22,795 registered students. Whitewater reported 8400, Oshkosh 11,215, Eau Claire 8678, and La Crosse 6771. River Falls as yet had no figures available.

Weaver attributed the leveling-off of enrollment in the last two years to "a dropping-out of college enrollment of reluctant attenders and a dropoff of pressure from the draft." He also cited the economic recession as a contributing factor.

Weaver also told the regents that the University charges higher out-of-state graduate tuition than any other state-supported institution in the nation.

He said the \$1188 nonresident

semester fee "makes Wisconsin less competitive for federal funds, and it makes us a prime target for residency challenges."

THE APPOINTMENT of Smith was made unanimously by the board, and will take effect immediately. Smith, 56, vice-president for administration at the University of Minnesota, will serve part time until March 1, 1973, so he can complete an assignment in Indonesia. His salary will be \$41,000 per year.

The Board also appointed a new chancellor for the Stout campus, Robert S. Swanson, now dean of the graduate college at Stout. Swanson has been a member of the faculty there for 22 years.

Weaver also announced the formation of a search and screen committee to provide a list of prospective successors to UWM Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche, who announced last week that he will resign at the end of the academic year. It will be headed by Prof. Cornelius Cotter of the UWM Political Science Department and will consist of six faculty members, two administrators, including Smith, and two students.

Weaver instructed the committee to present him with at least three names by the end of February, 1973.

IN CONJUNCTION with this announcement, a regent education subcommittee was formed to analyze and make recommendations on the role of the board of regents in search and

screen procedures. The regent sub-committee members will be Regents Kopp (Platteville), Pelisek (Milwaukee), Williams (Stevens Point), Murphy (LaCrosse), and Dixon (Appleton).

A motion by Regent James Solberg (Menomonie) to put off the UWM screening procedures until the sub-committee could issue its report was voted down, 12-70.

In other actions, the regents approved the appointment of Dr. Harold P. Rusch, director of Madison's McArdle Memorial Laboratory for Cancer Research since 1946 and a member of Pres. Nixon's National Cancer Advisory Board, as director of the new

Wisconsin Clinical Cancer Center at the UW-Madison Center for Health Sciences.

The board also named Prof. Walter B. Rideout to the post of Harry Hayden Clark Professor of English. Rideout is a nationally-known scholar of 20th century American literature.



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

"IN FOUR YEARS I'll try to make a name for myself," said Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) in a speech Saturday to United Auto Workers Local 72 in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Kennedy, who turned down repeated offers to serve as Sen. George McGovern's 1972 running mate, was speaking on behalf of Democratic Congressman Len Aspin (Racine), who is seeking a second term. The event drew a crowd of over 1200.

## Faculty Senate discusses budget

The University Faculty Senate began the new year Monday by spending two-and-one-half hours on routine matters.

It adjourned before coming to grips with the meat of the agenda—reports and recommendations from the Committee on Admissions Policy and the Equal Educational Opportunity Council.

Most of the time was spent on a discussion of the budget for the next biennium. The senators received a paper on budget policy prepared by the central ad-

ministration and a faculty task force. No definite action was taken.

## Equations kill

(continued from page 1)

"I think you are underestimating the power of the enemy," said one participant in the government-sponsored conference, to the claim that the Army could not reach out into other aspects of society to gather the information it desires.

T. C. HU, co-chairman of the conference and one of the prime target of the protestors as he is on the permanent staff of the AMRC, told the Cardinal that he is "confident that the work I am doing is not contributing to the war effort."

"If they want to bomb the Ho Chi Minh trail they don't need a network theory to do it."

## THE WEATHER

It looks like a rainy today folks, with variable cloudiness and showers expected by noon. Precipitation probability is 40 per cent today with a high in the low 70's. Thunderstorms are expected later tonight. Tomorrow there will be continued cloudiness with a chance of more rain!!! Good day to sit around and watch those melons grow.

## Women's night tonight in Union

All University women are invited to attend a special "Women's Night" to be held tonight at the Memorial Union, from 7-11p.m.

The purpose of the event is to introduce organized women's groups to interested women on campus -- faculty and students, civil service and academic specialist staff. Members of the women's groups will be available for explanation and discussion.

TWENTY-TWO organizations will be participating, including the Wisconsin Women's Caucus, Women's Counseling Service, Women's Studies Committee, and many others. The main events of the evening will take place in the Great Hall, where room numbers for the other events will also be posted. Provisions will be made for children.

The following is a partial schedule of the evening's events: 7-11 p.m. General event, Great Hall

- 7:30-11:00 p.m. Madison Lesbians workshop
- 7:30-9:00 p.m. Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus, workshop
- 9:00-10:30 p.m. Movement for Political and Economic Democracy (MPED) Women's Caucus
- Workshop: "Labor pains: Liberation as a struggle, not an adjustment."

## PRIMARY IS TODAY

The Cardinal endorses WILLIAM FERRIS for sheriff in today's democratic primary.

The following is a list of campus area polling places:

Ward 2, Precincts 1 and 2--Lapham School, 1045 E. Dayton Street (Girls' Gym)

Ward 4, Precinct 1--City-County Building, 202 Monona Ave. (Monona Ave. entrance)

Precinct 2--Public Library, 201 W. Mifflin St. (Lecture Room)

Ward 5, Precincts 1 and 2--No. 4 Fire Station, 1329 W. Dayton St.

Ward 6, Precinct 1--Grieg Chorus Club, 1249 Williamson St.

Precinct 2--Marquette School, 510 S. Thornton Ave. (New Activity Room)

Ward 8, Precinct 1--No. 1 Fire Station, 316 W. Dayton ST. (Dayton St. entrance)

Precinct 2--Washington School, 545 W. Dayton St. (Dayton St. entrance)

Ward 9, Precinct 1--Washington School, 545 W. Dayton St. (Dayton St. entrance)

Precinct 2--Longfellow School, 210 S. Brooks St.

Ward 10, Precinct 1--Randall School, 1802 Regent St. (Chadbourne Ave. entrance)

Precinct 2--West Jr. High School, 30 Ash St. (Van Hise Ave. entrance-gym)

Precinct 3--Eagle Heights Community Center, 611 Eagle Heights

Ward 13, Precinct 1--Randall School, 1802 Regent St. (Regent St. entrance)

Precinct 2--Madison Theater Guild, 2410 Monroe St.

Ward 14, Precinct 1--Franklin School, 305 W. Lakeside St. (Gym)

Precinct 2--Lincoln Jr. High School, 909 Sequoia Terrace (Stage and Girls' Gym)

If you are registered and not sure where to vote, call the City Clerk's Office, 266-4601.

## Attica

(continued from page 1)

with a knife at his throat. At that point the decision was made. There was no alternative but to go in," he said. *New York Times*, Sept. 14, 1971.

The assault was ordered by New York Commissioner of Corrections, Russell Oswald because he believed, in the words of Deputy commissioner of Corrections Walter Dunbar, "that hostages' throats were being slashed, that one hostage had been emasculated, and that two of the hostages had been killed at least one day prior to the assault on the prison." He also said, "This was the reason for going in shooting—to prevent more hostages from being killed."

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## THE DAILY CARDINAL

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

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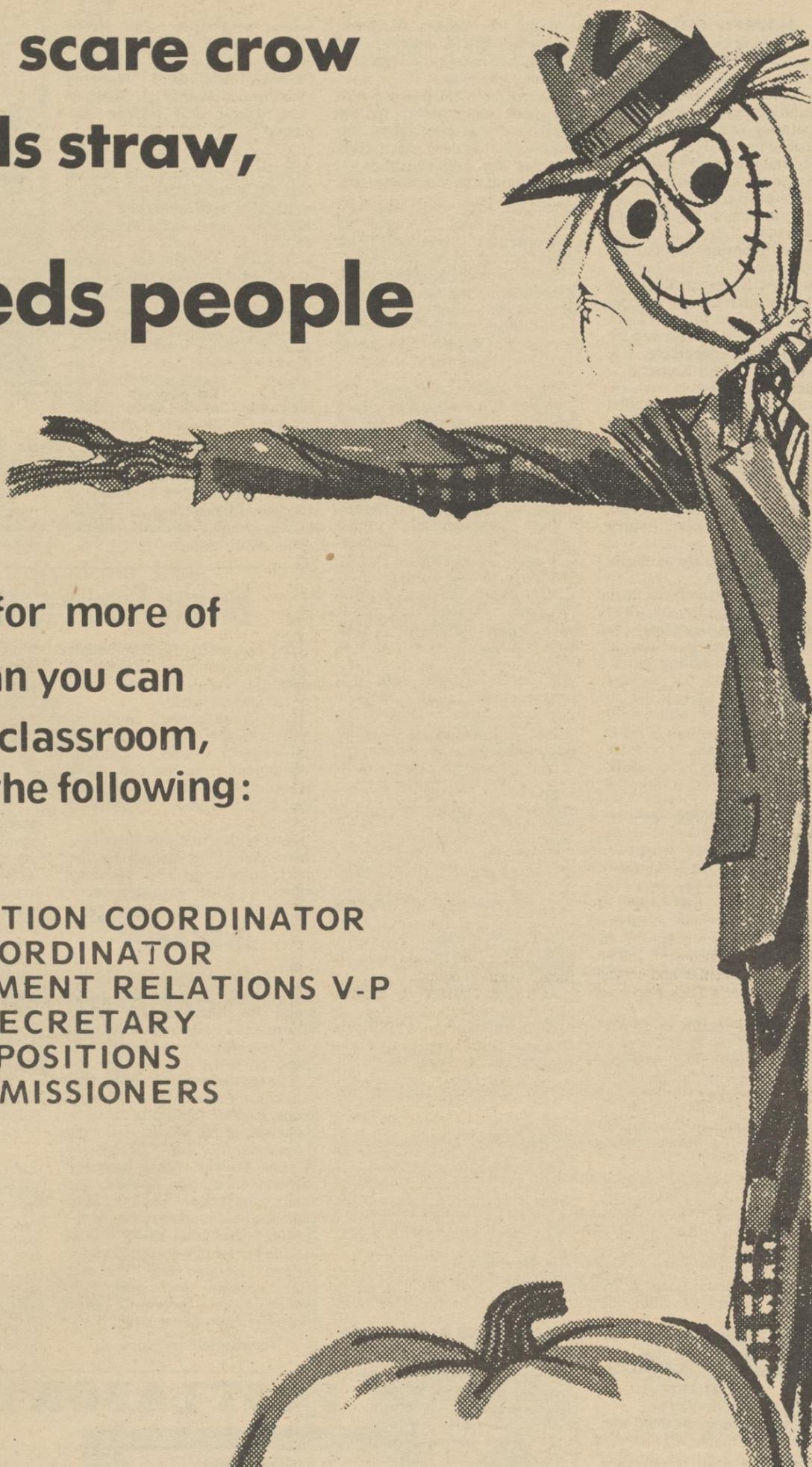
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District 3 (Ogg, Witte, Sellery),  
District 5 (Camp Randall area).  
Junior Senator for District 15  
(Psychology, Earth Science,  
Philosophy).

76th Assembly District

# Lawyer 'liberals' slug it out in city race

By TOM FABER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Roughly 45,000 people inhabit the southern corridor of the city of Madison.

They are students living in run-down cubicles, euphemistically termed 'apartments.'

They are wealthy corporate executives who run for the valium bottle everytime the doorman calls in sick.

THEY ARE beer swilling, TV-watching meat cutters from Oscar Mayer.

They are the constituency of the Wisconsin 76th Assembly district. And today, September 12, this potpurri of young, old, rich and poor Madisonians is expected to trudge down to a polling place and tell one of six Democrats: "I want you to speak for me."

The outside observer would assume that the diversity of this electorate would spawn one of the most cutthroat, back-stabbing, Nixonian political contests since Brutus and his buddies perforated Caesar's back.

That just isn't the case in the 76th Democratic primary. All six candidates sound pretty much the same. Nonetheless, the outcome won't solely be determined by the best show of baby-kissing, hand-shaking, and wardrobe coordination, for some substantive differences in issue can be cited.

JOSEPH PRELOZNICK, Madison attorney, is considered by many to be the favorite in this race. Preloznick boasts what might be considered an impressive record of social action and administrative ability. A former administrative assistant to Gov. Nelson, he served as the first director of the Office of Economic Opportunities funded Wisconsin Judicare program, he founded the Wisconsin Indian Legal Services center and served on the Governor's Task Force on Prison reform.

When asked for his opinion of the findings of the Task Force on Offender Rehabilitation, he voiced his agreement with "all the major conclusions reached," although he said the timetable for elimination of all conventional correctional institutions by 1975 was "unrealistic."

In hopes of reducing the burdensome property tax, Preloznick advocates a users tax on higher education, whereby students would be compelled to kickback a percentage of their post-graduation income into the University coffers. He also calls for a comprehensive re-evaluation of the tax-exempt status that many foundations and non-profit organizations now enjoy.

MARY LOU MUNTS is also considered a formidable candidate. A former aide to Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, Munts has a long history of political activism. In the days when most college students were gulping down goldfish, she took off a semester to organize a successful congressional campaign. In 1965 she was one of the organizers of the candle-light vigil against the war, and was later active in Sen. McCarthy's presidential campaign.

Munts stands among these candidates alone in her belief that Gov. Lucey's prison Task Force

Report findings must be promptly implemented. "The present public sentiment offers us a situation ripe for action. The changeability of public mood would make delay most harmful," she said.

Concerning the steady rise in property taxes, Munts proposes that the \$140 million that Wisconsin will receive under the provisions of the federal government's new revenue sharing plan, be allocated in total to the services now paid for by property owners. She claims her plan will realize a 10 percent reduction in that tax.

PARTY REGULAR, FRED WADE, a thirty year old Madison lawyer, is making his first bid for elective office in the 76th race. A former T.A. at the University, and legal assistant to State Sen. Fred Risser, he largely stressed his concern over the uncontrolled physical growth that Madison has been experiencing.

Wade characterized Madison as being "on the way to becoming a miniature Los Angeles." To alleviate this urban congestion, he feels that the state legislature should discontinue the policy of earmarking funds specifically for highway development, so that more attention could be given to alternative transportation plans. Moreover, he suggests a study of the feasibility of utilizing the existing railroad network for mass transportation.

Wade concurred with the prison report on an "idealistic level," but believes it impossible for all existing prisons to close down by 1975. He further commented that, although there should be alternative approaches to the legal treatment of "victimless crimes," he said it would be "political suicide" to push for repeal of the existing statutes regarding gambling, marijuana use, or illegal sexual conduct."

ALICE SCHMIDT, a Madison attorney and member of the Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus, has waged a highly personalized campaign.

She made known her desire to "reduce the influence of the presently dominant, monetarily motivated special interest groups," in the statehouse. Characterizing herself as "financially conservative, but liberal in social temperament," she expressed doubt that prison reform is one of Wisconsin's more pressing political priorities.

"Rehabilitation centers for offenders," she said, "might be preferable to the existing prisons."

Schmidt expressed concern over the effects of the rising property tax on retired people with fixed incomes. She calls for increased rates of taxation on beer, cigarettes, and liquor to equalize the tax burden.

"Urban sprawl," Schmidt said, "is too complex a problem to fully understand." But she asserted that open land 'green belts' rimming the city would do much to ameliorate the problem.

Claiming to have spent but \$115 on her campaign, Schmidt bitterly questioned the propriety of Joseph Preloznick's campaign spending. "I wouldn't want to sit in the Assembly," she said, "if I were obligated to serve any group other than my constituency."

MARY SOUTHWICK is another Madison attorney and is presently a staff attorney for the Legislative Council. She lists health care as among her most important priorities. If elected, she vows "to introduce bills to guarantee minimum health coverage for all citizens of the state."

Penal reform doesn't seem to be of major concern to her. She paid lip service to the inoffensive notion of "rehabilitative rather than punitive treatment" for offenders, but said that the "state

just doesn't have the money."

The Southwick plan for equity in property taxation is to transfer the funding of education to the state income tax, although she admits that the state income tax "is already overburdened."

She also voiced concern over the directionless growth that is plaguing Madison and urged "formulation of a regional planning program for a rational and orderly annexation process."

AND THEN THERE'S FRED CHRISTIAN, "Fearless Fred the

taxfighter. The hippie of the establishment." He believes that he should be elected because he's the only candidate who is not a lawyer. Christian attributes the downfall of American society to the bungling hands of "legal eagles" in government. He is currently employed as an insurance salesman.

The victor in tomorrow's contest will face Republican banker, Mark Musolf in the general election, Nov. 7.

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for the following  
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- ADVISORY HOUSING
- CAMPUS PLANNING
- COORDINATED PROGRAMMING
- CAREER ADVISING
- EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY
- HUMAN RIGHTS
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Continued from page 1

applications to global warfare provided a driving incentive for the developers:

"After the war the U.S. Air Force consolidated the statistical control, program monitoring, and budgeting functions under the staff of Air Force Comptroller, General E.W. Rawlings, now President of General Mills Corporation. It became clear to members of this organization that efficiently coordinating energies of whole nations in the event of a total war would require scientific programming techniques."

—Dantzig, *Ibid.*, pp. 14-15.

In 1947 Dantzig was a co-founder of SCOP (Scientific Computation of Optimal Programs) which again compacted these efforts. Paul Samuelson, who attended a similar (A)MRC conference last September, was the foremost participating economist, and A.W. Tucker, another (A)MRC guest speaker, was on hand by 1947 to begin work on game theory extensions.

"Since 1948 the Air Staff has been making more and more active use of mechanically computed programs. The triangular models are in constant use for the computation of detailed programs, while the general linear programming models have been applied in certain areas, such as (a) contract bidding, (b) balanced aircraft, crew training, and wing deployment schedules, (c) scheduling of maintenance overhaul cycles, (d) personnel assignment, and (e) airlift routing problems."

—Dantzig, *Ibid.*, p. 16.

The first symposium on linear programming was held in 1951 in Washington, D.C., and it was funded by the Air Force with the National Bureau of Standards. Looking at the (A)MRC seminar participants, we see a history of joint cooperation with the military. In addition to his early Air Force involvements, Dantzig completed his major work, *Linear Programming and Extensions*, under the financial direction of the Air Force and RAND Corporation.

Through partial Air Force financing, Dantzig edited *The Mathematics of the Decision Sciences*, in which a number of present seminar participants displayed the fruits of their militarily-funded research. Those who contributed, thanks to grants from the Air Force, the Army Research Office, the Office of Naval Research, etc., included Fulkerson, Balinski, Gomory, Wolfe, Lemke, and Tucker. The military must be proud of the continuation of this group effort via the current Army Math seminar. Another RAND employee is L.S. Shapley, who, along with Tucker and Lemke, provides the pertinent expertise in game theory. The theoretical birth of game theory was in the work of John von Neumann, and this entered published form in 1944 with *The Theory of Games and Economic Behavior* (von Neumann with Oskar Morgenstern). In the U.S.A. however, it grew in a highly military context. As proof of this, we can quote yet another seminar participant, A.W. Tucker:

"Mathematical research in game theory and programming at Princeton University under the sponsorship of the Office of Naval Research has been going on since the summer of 1948 when David Gale, H.W. Kuhn, and A.W. Tucker began work at the instigation of Dr. G.B. Dantzig (then of the Office of the Comptroller, Headquarters, U.S. Air Force) and Dr. J.H. Curtiss (the

# Why the Symposium: an interpretive guide

Chief of the National Applied Mathematics Laboratories of the Bureau of Standards." —Game Theory and Programming, 1955, p.1.

The First International Conference on the Theory and Application of Differential Games was held in 1969, and it was sponsored by the U.S. Air Force. The general "gaming" approach harbors an aggressive war mentality which has infiltrated deep into our society, from children who play with Avalon Hill war games like "Stalingrad" to the big time gamers at M.I.T. and the various think tanks—the ones who tell you how logical a victory in Vietnam appears when laid out upon their drawing boards.

We can only marvel at the apparent naivete which many seminar participants display. One assured us earnestly that, while "gaming" might be useful to the Army, game theory itself was of almost no practical value! If we look at just one book on the subject *Theory of Games, Techniques and Applications* A. Mensch, ed. 1966), we find the following article titles: "A Resource Allocation Model for Tactical Air War," "A Game Solution to a Missile Penetration Problem," "Some Past Applications of Game Theory to Problems of the United States Air Force," "A Game Theoretic Model of Submarine Barrier to Detect Transitor Submarines," and "Toward a Theory of Threats," to name but a few.

Seminar Co-chairman T.C. Hu, along with D.R. Fulkerson (author of *Flows in Networks*), is an expert in network theory which is a fundamental extension of linear programming. We spoke to Dr. Hu the other day at the Wisconsin Center, where he laughingly referred to our leaflet's assertion that network theory has been useful "to plan more efficient bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail." He said, "I look at this, and I can only think you must be joking." He thought we were being both funny and deceitful!

Let us educate Dr. Hu to the not so humorous interest which the military has had in network theory - for an entire decade! The following studies have all been done by the Air Force under Project RAND.

The less sophisticated attempts began in 1963, including R.D. Wollmer's *Some Methods for Determining the Most Vital Link in a Railway Network*, (RAND Corp. RM-3321-OSA), and two works by L. Holliday: *A Method for Estimating Road Capacity and Truck Requirements*, (RM-3331-ARPA (FOUO) Nov., 1963, and *A Manual for Computing Road Capacity and Truck Requirements*, (RM-3947-ARPA (FOUO) March, 1964).

By 1966, E.P. Durbin had published *An Interdiction Model of Highway Transportation*, (RM-4945-PR, May, 1966), but the real mathematical foundations for network theory's application came in 1969, when Wollmer submitted *Algorithmus for Targeting Strikes in a Lines of Com-*

munication (LOC) Network, (RM-5864-PR, Feb., 1969). These ideas were immediately put into model form by Wollmer and M.J. Ondrasek in *A Model for Targeting Strikes in an LOC Network*, (RM-5940-PR, Sept. 1969). All this brings us to a more recent study, done for RAND in May on 1970 by J.W. Higgins. Its title: *Concepts, Data Requirements, and Uses of the LOC Interdiction Model as Applied to North Vietnam*, (RM-6065-PR).

Mr. Higgins tells us that:

The LOC Interdiction Model is a representation of the flow of tonnage through a ground transportation network, the assignment of interdiction attacks against fixed facilities in the network, and the changes in flow capacity, routings, and costs which result from these interdiction attacks." -p.v.

The model itself:

"...was designed to be as representative of the North Vietnamese situation as possible, and assist in answering two questions: 1). Can attacks on fixed transportation facilities reduce North Vietnamese capacity to move supplies to the combat area to a level insufficient to meet military requirements? 2). Can such attacks increase the requirements for North Vietnamese supply movement manpower to the point where they impose a significant strain on the North Vietnamese economy?" -p.1.

As for the application of this study,

"The memorandum is intended as a handbook for the user or potential user who needs to know the types of information required by the model, the nature and significance of the output, the questions the model is capable of answering and how valid these answers can be." p. iii.

We note that seminar participant Fulkerson is a specialist in network flows. In Higgins' study, the definition of network flow is: "...rate of cargo movement, or the number of tons of supplies per day moving from all points of origin to all destinations." (p. xiii).

To utilize the model,

"...network flows and costs are computed and printed before the first attack and after each attack... The model user specifies the number of attacks per day and the number of days in the model's run. The network is updated at the beginning of each day by restoring the original characteristics of links where repair times have expired since they were last attacked..." -p. vi.

Various sections of the report deal with "Constructing a Network" (p.vii), "Allocation of Attacks" (p. 17), "Direct Questions of Flow and Cost" (p.31), "Damaged Link Capacity" (p.12), etc. A link, by the way, is "...a section of a transportation route (such as a road, a railway, or a waterway) connecting two junctions." -p. xiii.

Do the contents of these studies have any connection to Army Math and to Dr. Hu? We quote from a March 11, 1968 letter from Rosser to Army contract representative

Van Ess:

"About three years ago, the Army asked our help with the problem of preserving their communications system in case of attack (and conversely with the problem of disrupting the enemy communications system). The problem had two major parts, preserving the command center, and keeping the communications network from being disconnected by severing enough links that no alternate routings could be set up. We were able to help with the first part but had no one on our staff who had first class competence in network theory... Since then Professor Hu has become a permanent member of our staff. He is an expert on network theory... this area will certainly continue to be one of major concern for the Army."

We ask Dr. Hu and other prominent attending mathematicians, to consider these quotations, to consider who funds and uses their research and this seminar, and to put two and two together.

Science for the People wants an end to the military domination of (A)MRC. We hope that others will join us in picketing the conference at the Wisconsin Center and tue part in the rally planned for noon on Tuesday - Library Mall.

Science for the People!

The disruption of the supply lines of the enemy through Laos, which has now occurred for three weeks, has very seriously damaged the enemy's ability to wage effective action against our remaining forces in Vietnam, and assures even more the success of our troop withdrawal program. —From Nixon's press conference, March 4.

"The whole panhandle is full of potential trail routes," the military said. Using the west half of the panhandle does not put the communists further away from South Vietnam in terms of total mileage, they said. The U.S. military says the enemy is unable to cut across the Savannakhet Plain because it is an area open to air strikes and, late in the season, muddy. Lao generals discount this U.S. assessment. "The Americans are always underestimating the North Vietnamese capability to move, just like the French did at Dienbienphu," a Lao general said. —Tammy Arbuckle from Laos, Wash. Star Mar. 4.

"Our operations in Vietnam have been conducted to block Communist aggression in Southeast Asia, but this aggression is only the most visible portion of the Communist threat to United States security interests in the Pacific. Less obvious components of the total Communist threat are manifested by the provocative actions of North Korea, the mounting pressures of the North Vietnamese presence in Laos and Cambodia and the rising level of Communist inspired insurgency in Thailand and Burma. These situations have required careful and continuing evaluation to insure the most efficient allocations of available resources in the Pacific Command to conduct the war in Vietnam and, at the same time, the protection of vital United States interests in an area stretching from the Bering Sea in the north to the eastern Indian Ocean in the South." — Adm. Sharp's preface to his Report on the War.

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# University budget cut hit by Smith, Risser

Both candidates for Madison's State Senate District 26 have attacked Governor Patrick Lucey's proposed budget cuts for the University of Wisconsin system.

The Republican candidate, Betty Smith, said in a weekend press release that "Governor Lucey's budget cuts would result in virtually wiping out many educational programs and the loss of a vast amount of outside support," for the University system.

Smith called the Madison campus "the jewel in Wisconsin's educational crown," adding, "We cannot allow our highly acclaimed university to be destroyed by the whims of the Governor," the release said. "We must stop the governor before he is able to give the 'kiss of death' to the University."

MRS. SMITH referred to a recent report from the University Central Administration stating that the University could conceivably meet "between one-third and one-half of the budget cut of \$21.5 million before eliminating low-priority budget items." She also cited figures revealing the possibility of eliminating 556 faculty positions and 288 classified personnel if Lucey's imposed reduction in the University base budget is to be met.

Smith's opponent, Democratic incumbent Sen. Fred Risser, agreed. "As the present Senator, I have been opposed and will continue to be opposed to Governor Lucey's budget cuts," Risser told the Cardinal. "I will continue to fight for the right of every qualified person to achieve a quality education."

In her release, Mrs. Smith said the Madison campus and the city of Madison "need someone in the legislature who can stand up to the Governor and fight to preserve the standards of quality education that Wisconsin has been able to achieve."

"I am surprised that the Governor who has lived in Madison for so long and became a millionaire from his real estate business in the city, can be so insensitive to the needs and reputation of the University," Smith stated.

Sen. Risser, who voted against University merger in 1971, commented that "most legislators from Madison are against the whole idea of the merger and have voted that way all along. The basic idea for us to pursue in the next legislative session will be a plan for reduced student tuitions and an increase in availability of grants and loans for students."



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## Attica recounted

(continued from page 3)

Dunbar has described to legislators and newsmen how sharpshooters lined up on the roofs of surrounding blocks and skillfully picked off the prisoner-executioners without killing the hostages. He said that, "all the hostages that were dead had been killed by prisoners cutting their throats." (New York Times, Sept. 13, 14, & 15, 1971.)

Commissioner Oswald was asked several days later what pressures had ultimately compelled the use of deadly force, and he answered in the same way. He talked about the impasse in negotiations and also about reports that prisoners had been arming themselves (with "spears" and knives, it turned

out), and went on to say, "Each time I went back, they said if you move in here we will kill all the hostages." (New York Times, Sept. 16, 1971.)

These answers lead one into the puzzling heart of the tragedy. A question that virtually asks itself is: How did mounting fear for the hostages' lives lead the authorities to make exactly the move that was most likely, according to their own calculations, to get the hostages killed—a move, in fact, that placed the hostages' lives in double jeopardy: first at the hands of desperate prisoners under armed attack and then at the hands of state troopers with orders to fire through clouds of tear gas past the bodies of the hostages into the "executioners"?

For although the danger to the hostages from the prisoners seemed great at the time, it turned out that the danger from their would-be protectors was even greater. Looking back, we can now see that the authorities moved unswervingly toward what they most feared: the execution of their own employees.

It is hardly necessary to point out that this wasn't the first time in recent years that authorities have killed their own people as a result of overeager pursuit of "enemies." Right down to minute details, the Attica massacre followed with uncanny faithfulness a script that has governed many other American tragedies. In an excellent article in the New York Times, called "The Animals at Attica," Tom Wicker has described the pattern well.

In the first stage of the tragedy, some form of disorder—almost any form of disorder, from a student sit-in to a civil war—breaks out. The authorities receive and believe, exaggerated reports of the trouble. (For example, the stories of plans to murder Mayor Daley at the Chicago Convention, the stories of snipers at Jackson State and Kent State, and the stories of guards murdered at Attica.) The authorities then invest the disorder with symbolic importance ("If we let the students/prisoners/blacks/Communists/Maoists/revolutionaries, etc., get away with it in this case, they'll start doing it everywhere"), so that each crack in the structure of constituted authority is viewed as a threat. Usually "outside agitators" are

(continued on page 9)

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# Attica: the rhetoric of violence repeated

(continued from page 8)

blamed, in order to give the impression that the good lot of, say, students have been corrupted and used by evil forces. (Perhaps the only light moment in the Attica tragedy came when Rockefeller mechanically applied the "outside agitator" theory to Attica, leaving one to wonder which sinister outside force it was that had corrupted the desperate group of prisoners.)

In the second stage, the authorities employ overwhelming, indiscriminate force to restore "order," usually killing and injuring people other than the ones they meant to kill or injure. (Examples were the killing of bystanders during the Newark and Detroit riots, the massacre of villagers at My Lai, the killing of bystanders at Kent State, and the massacre of guards at Attica.)

In the third stage, the authorities publish accounts of the event from which the brutality and lawlessness of their own people have been expurgated. (Examples are the first Army reports on My Lai, the grand-jury report on Kent State, Mayor Daley's version of the Chicago Convention, and the initial report of throats slashed by prisoners at Attica). Soon others—the press, the victims, investigating committees, or sometimes lone in-

dividuals—publish accurate accounts. But a large part of the public—sometimes most of the public—goes on believing the official version.

One could list pages of events that have more or less closely followed this script. The entire Indo-China war has followed it. There is even a new vocabulary of euphemisms for describing—or, rather, for avoiding describing—these events. "Confrontation" is the euphemism for the second stage, and "credibility gap" is the euphemism for the third stage. Wherever you see these words—and you see them everywhere—you are dealing with some variant of this pattern.

In years to come, other characteristics of the pattern will no doubt be mentioned. It will be said that all of these tragedies are part of a single big tragedy—a tragedy that keeps happening over and over again, like a recurring nightmare. And it will be urged that, generally speaking, Americans should do more thinking, looking, and listening, and less shooting. This is good advice as far as it goes, but there is something more that needs saying. The fact that situations as disparate as a war in Southeast Asia, a civil-rights demonstration in Mississippi, a student sit-in at Kent State, and a prison riot at

Attica should begin to unfold according to a single script as soon as authorities step-in is in itself disturbing. One ordinarily wants consistency in policy, but there's too much consistency here. Life is being made too easy for the columnists and the political scientists.

There is bad trouble ahead when a country's problems can all be rolled together into one problem. It means that policy is going blind—is turning pathological. We are becoming like the disturbed person who is surprised to find that all his relations with other people are starting to crack up in exactly the same way. All over the world, authorities are giving the order to "go in and clean things up." But what has followed has been much stranger than the authorities have been able to guess. It is the sameness of what has followed that gives us away.

When we "go in", we enter a private, self-enclosed, fictional world that doesn't change. We don't like the complexity of things, and we want every disorder to be one in which force is effective as a last resort. We are using force to protect the integrity of our own delusion. Why, we keep asking in bewilderment, are the people on our side always getting themselves mixed up with the people

on the other side? Why are the hostages mixed up with the prisoners? Why do the friendly villagers wear the same kind of clothes as the unfriendly villagers? Why are our own children marching with that disorderly mob?

By blinding and deafening ourselves with our own gunfire we can get past these confusions and create a temporary, and false simplicity. We are never aware of the identity of our enemies as when we see the dim figures running through tear gas in the sights of our guns. After all if they aren't our enemy, why are we shooting them?

We override the disorderly variety of the world with an indiscriminately uniform type of violence. When we go in, all thought breaks down, and we can speak of saving villages by destroying them. We begin to kill our own allies, to kill our own people who are being held as hostages, to kill our own children. For a moment, we forget who they are and forget who we are, and forget what it is we're trying to do to them. And when the violence is over, we remain trapped in the fictitious world that was born of our fears and our violent impulses. We make up stories to prove that things are going the way they should be going, the way they

started going in our minds when we began firing. Mountains of the plainest evidence can't convince us of the truth. But in the real world the arbitrary distinction by which we sought to justify our actions have broken down once and for all.

Our people have actually done the thing we accused their people of being ready to do. And our people and their people lie together in a common grave, brothers in death as they were brothers in life, had we only known it.

Part II Tomorrow: Attica Again.

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A. All students registered at the University of Wisconsin-Madison by September 8 are eligible to win.

**B. Labels** identifying students by I.D. number will be obtained from the University and placed in a contest bin for selection.

**II. Selection of Winners**  
A. Labels are randomly selected on a daily basis and the I.D. number will be printed in The Daily Cardinal's classified section. After three days, the labels will be returned to the contest bin for future selection.

**III. Winners**  
A. If you recognize your I.D. number, you have three days (not counting weekends and holidays) to properly identify yourself in one of two ways:  
1. You may come to the Daily Cardinal office at 821 University Avenue, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. M-F and show your I.D. card or registration form, or;  
2. You may call the Daily Cardinal's contest office (Tel. 262-5877) between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. M-F and give us your name and address.  
B. Upon proper identification, you're a WINNER!

**IV. Prizes** are offered by participating merchants in accordance with the following:

1. Value of the prize should be at least \$1.00.  
2. Prize offers must be submitted on contest forms or facsimiles provided by The Daily Cardinal and returned to The Daily Cardinal office in sealed envelopes, 1 prize offer per envelope.  
3. All promotions for this contest will be handled exclusively by the Daily Cardinal.  
4. No purchase may be required of winners to receive prize.

**V. Claiming your prize.**  
1. Winners will receive the "prize offer" (Para. IV. 3) by selection from the "Prizes" bin. For those who come to the office, selection will be performed by the winner, and for those who call in, the selection will be by a member of the Cardinal business staff and mailed (envelope will not be opened).  
2. Upon receipt of the prize offer, winners may present their prize form to the merchant for the prize within 30 days.  
3. General—Cardinal business staff members are ineligible to win. Contest begins September 15, 1972 and ends when we run out of prize offers.



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Theater Review

# Broom St. Theater opera washes out

By STEVE ORVIS  
of the Fine Arts Staff

It is a relief to know that, when things get too tough we can turn on any TV soap opera and laugh at other people's misfortunes. We laugh perhaps because it isn't us.

Not so with *All Our Days Are Wet*, a video tape serial drama conceived and directed by Joel Gersmann and presented by Broom Street Theatre (BST) over the weekend at St. Francis House. In *All Our Days Are Wet*, the same inane TV soopies are re-plotted but, in addition, are confronted with obscenity, dope, sex and the planning of "The Revolution."

THE SHOW BEGINS as a parody on "the soap operas." John and Lisa lie in bed together; soon after, John confesses that he has been seeing Ann; (Ann was married to John's friend, Paul); Ann meanwhile, has lost track of John, she calls her friend Helen married to Hal, who, in turn, is dating Ann's friend, Susan. And so on.

This portion of the production is, indeed funny. The entire situation is an excellent satire on soap opera melodrams. The height of the silliness is reached when Ann, delirious and suicidal, winds up on the top of the Lake Street parking ramp considering the plunge. That these shots were filmed around campus with passerby and familiar scenes is predictably comfortable.

So far, so good. Very enjoyable. But this is where the show runs into trouble. Attempting some sort of a vague political statement, the BST soap opera reviews topics daily television would normally

consider "hush-hush."

Hal—"totally dedicated to the cause"—is supposed to help us identify closer with the show; instead, the effort is merely tedious in this regard. "The Revolution" and "cause dedication" of youth are treated with a relatively serious touch; but in a show like this, nothing can succeed in being serious.

UNNECESSARY SCENES? Oh, yes, the understatement of the year. The entire show runs for seven hours. Gersmann said he wanted to make an epic, but an epic for epic's sake just won't work. Too many scenes were tacked on one after another, apparently in order that the pre-planned length could be adhered to. Many of the original audience members left after three or four hours, to be replaced by new viewers. Tell you something?

The cast was good, especially considering the fact that the dialogue was improvised. This gave the actors a chance to show off their creative abilities, though, at too many times, they seemed desperate for words; sometimes they forgot their very own names.

The whole production resembled a home-made movie; only one camera filmed the entire show. And that camera, too often, was unsteady and out-of-focus.

*All Our Days Are Wet* shows that Broom Street Theatre is creative and bold enough to experiment. This show however, may have been more entertaining than a regular soap opera for a few hours but it just fizzled out when it tried to become "relevant." You can't make a revolution out of soap.

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## News Briefs

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, September 13, in its offices in the Memorial Union. All old, new, and prospective members—including American students—are invited.

### BAND NEEDED

Madison Y.A.R.C. (Youth Association for Retarded Children) is looking frantically for a band to play at a benefit dance for the retarded. Please call 255-8036 and ask for Barb.

### PRE-PRO WOMEN

Women from the Law and Medical Schools' Women's Caucuses will be available for answering questions from pre-law and med women tonight between 7 and 11 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

### PARTHENOGENESIS

Parthenogenesis Music Coop will be meeting tonight at 7:30 at 438 W. Washington, third floor. All interested persons are asked to attend.

### INNER PEACE MOVEMENT

"Understanding Yourself and the Meaning of Life" is the title of the Introductory Lecture to be given by a representative of the Inner Peace Movement this Wednesday evening, September 13. The hour and a half lecture, for which there is a charge of \$1.50, will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 3841 East Washington Avenue.

### MADISON BRAILLISTS

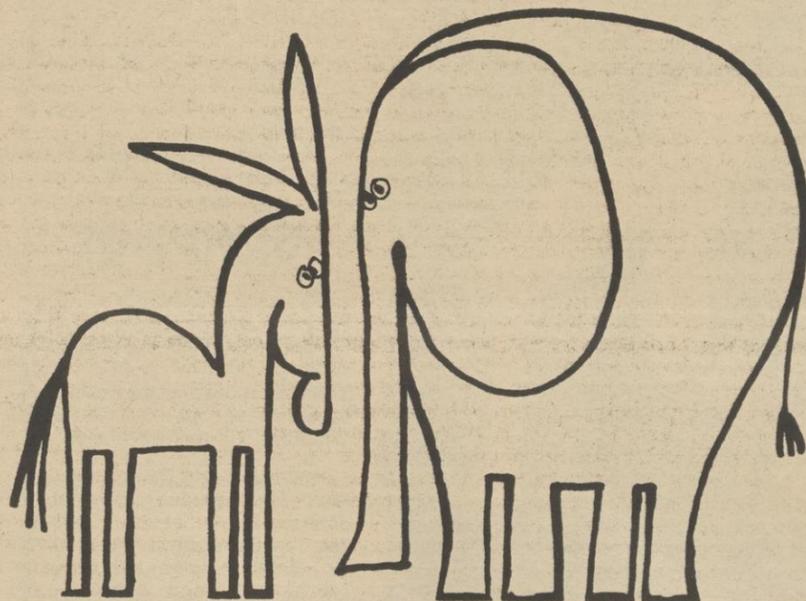
Madison Volunteer Braillists, Inc. is offering a class in braille beginning September 28 at 9:30 a.m. in the Hilldale State Bank basement. Anyone interested call Mrs. F. A. Ross, Jr., 233-0867.

### ELVEHJEM MINI\*LECTURE

Wednesday's 12:15 p.m. mini-lecture will be entitled, "Stained Canvases I." It's a look at a painting by leading American artist Helen Frankenthaler, and at one by Paul Jenkins, whose work shows her influence. People wishing to join the lecture should meet with the docent in the Paige Court on the third floor of Elvehjem Art Center.

### MAJOR MEETINGS

The second of the series of "major" meetings will be held by Career Advising and Placement Services at 117 Bascom today for History majors at 3:30 and for Zoology majors at 4:00.



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| Clark Clifford, LBJ Cabinet         | Marshall McLuhan                     |
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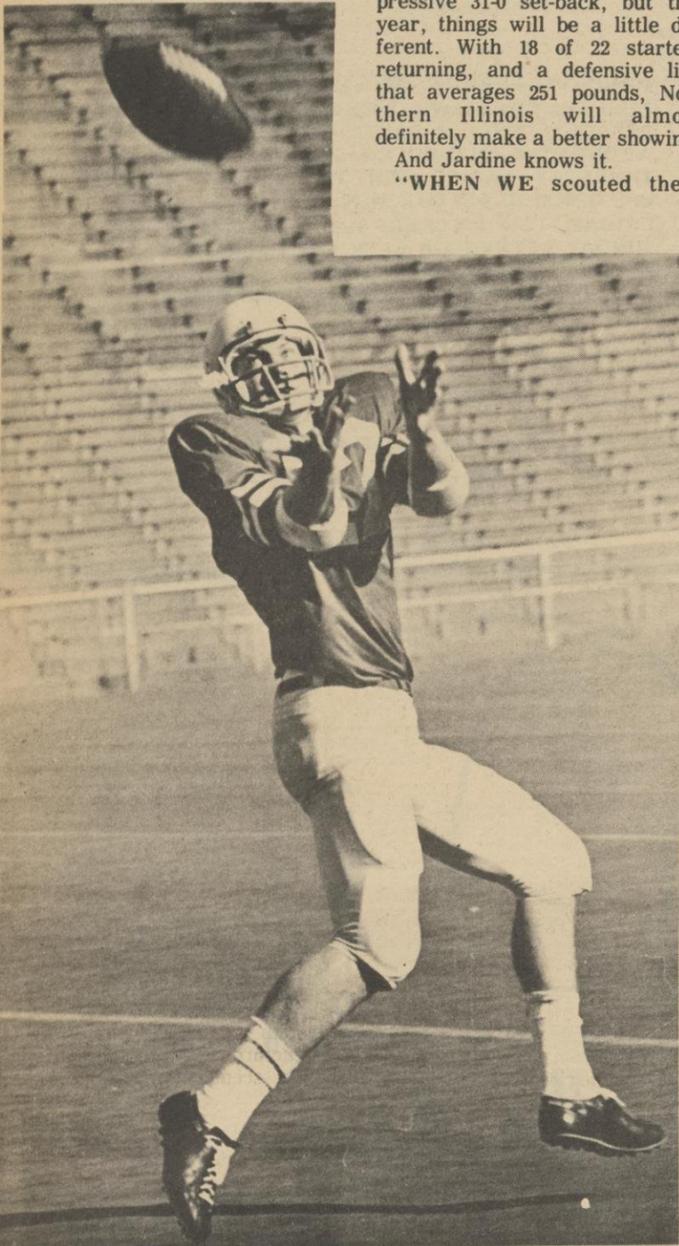
## Opening game nears

# Jardine 'anxious' for Huskie bill

By MIKE JULEY  
Sports Editor

"Last year we took it as a scrimmage," a comparative-minded John Jardine said. "This year we'll take it like any other game."

After scouting Northern Illinois' opening game last Saturday



against Illinois State, in which the NIU Huskies scored a 21-7 victory, Jardine found himself in a somewhat cautious mood Monday as he ran the Badgers through a spirited practice in preparation for their home opener Saturday, Sept. 16 against a much-improved Huskie team.

The Badgers opened last year's season with the Huskies, and dealt them a slightly less than impressive 31-0 set-back, but this year, things will be a little different. With 18 of 22 starters returning, and a defensive line that averages 251 pounds, Northern Illinois will almost definitely make a better showing. And Jardine knows it.

"WHEN WE scouted them

Saturday," Jardine confided, "they didn't show us anything at all of what they know defensively." And the Head Coach (Jerry Ippolite) said after the game that he used only 30 per cent of his offense, so actually we didn't see too much of them."

Comparing the Huskies team of this year to the one Jardine and co. faced last year, the Badgers' head mentor relayed that "they'll be more prepared for us this year, just as we will be more prepared for them. The major difference is that they have a game under their belts already. This will surely make a difference."

Northern Illinois will be operating their offense from an "I" formation, but, according to Jardine this will cause no problems for the Badger defense.

"We don't have to make any defensive changes to counteract their use of the "I" formation," said Jardine. "We will use our same defense that we have been practicing with all year."

"WE HAVE A lot of fears going into this game," Jardine admitted Monday. "We're running many different offensive plays than last year, and our defensive setups are different also. We have a lot of inexperienced players on our team, and I have no idea of how good they'll perform Saturday. Northern Illinois will be a good test for us."

Jardine, seemingly not as confident of the result of Saturday's game as he was last year at this time, recalled the strategy of last year's game.

"Last year our plan was to run right over them," said Jardine. "But we found out that we

## Sports Briefs

Madison sophomore Mike Kruger carded rounds of 71 and 74 to come from behind and win the 72-hole All-University Golf Tournament with a 293 score, five strokes over par at Cherokee Country Club this week-end.

MADISON GOLFERS took the next four places with Chris Johnson fourth at 308 (76-78-76-78); Tim Blau fifth at 309 (78-75-77-79); Ralph Stamler sixth with 310 (79-76-77-78) and Mike Sanna placed seventh at 312 including Sunday's best round, a one-over-par 73.

Cardinal photo by Gregory Heister

ONE OF TWO freshmen to make the varsity squad two-deep line-up, Duane Johnson, awaits with open arms a Rudy Steiner pass.

## Down to the wire in AL

By BILL KURTZ  
Sports Staff

With pennant races still going strong in both divisions of the American League, baseball fans are understandably starting to take their second guesses at the outcome. One key to making a good selection is knowing the schedules each contender much face from now to the end of the season.

Keep in mind though, that due to the settlement of this spring's baseball strike, by which games cancelled due to the strike would not be made up, not all teams will have played the same number of games.

**WESTERN DIVISION:** Oakland has 19 more games, 12 at home, and seven away. At Home: Texas-three, Sep. 15-16-17, Chicago-two, Sep. 19-20, Kansas City-four, Sep. 22-23-24(DH), and Minnesota-three, Sep. 25-26-27. Chicago has 18 games remaining, five at home, and 13 on the road. At Home: Texas-three, Sep. 22-23-24, and Kansas City-two, Sep. 26-27. Away: Kansas City-two, Sep. 12-13, California-three, Sep. 15-16-17, Oakland-two, Sep. 19-20, Texas-three, Sep. 29-30-Oct. 1, and Minnesota-three, Oct. 2-3-4.

**EASTERN DIVISION:** Boston

has 21 games left, 13 at home, and eight away. At Home: Cleveland-three, Sep. 15-16-17, Baltimore-three, Sep. 18-19-20, Detroit-four, Sep. 21-22-23-24, Milwaukee-two, Sep. 26-27, and one game with Kansas City, as yet unscheduled, which will be played if it appears necessary to help decide the race.

Baltimore has 17 more games, five at home, and 12 on the road. At Home: Cleveland-two, Sep. 26-27, and Boston-three, Sep. 29-30-Oct. 1. Away: Detroit-two, Sep. 12-13, New York-three, Sep. 15-16-17, Boston-three, Sep. 18-19-20, Milwaukee-two, Sep. 23-24, and

## Trivia

Last Wednesday's sports trivia question was, "Name the three American League teams other than the Yankees to win three straight pennants and the years they did it." The Answer: Detroit Tigers, 1907-08-09; Philadelphia A's, 1929-30-31; Baltimore Orioles, 1969-70-71.

Sticking with baseball, since the league races are so tight, can you recall the real first names of the following great players: Home-Run Baker, Ty Cobb, Dizzy Dean, Rabbit Maranville, Cy Young, and Babe Ruth.

Cleveland-two, Oct. 3(DH).

New York has 18 games still to play, ten at home, and eight away. At Home: Boston-two, Sep. 12-13, Baltimore-three, Sep. 15-16-17, Cleveland-two, Sep. 30-Oct. 1, and Milwaukee-three, Oct. 2-3-4. Away: Milwaukee-two, Sep. 19-20, Cleveland-four, Sep. 22-23-24(DH), and Detroit-two, Sep. 27-28.

Detroit has 20 games to go, ten apiece at home and away. At Home: Baltimore-two, Sept. 12-13, New York-two, Sep. 27-28, Milwaukee-three, Sep. 29-30 Oct. 1, and Boston-three, Oct. 2-3-4. Away: Milwaukee-three, Sep. 15-16-17, Cleveland-three, Sep. 19(DH)-20, and Boston-four, Sep. 21-22-23-24.

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couldn't, so we had to use wide running plays and more passes. This year their front four are just as big, if not bigger, than last year, and they out-weigh us. Our offensive line will have its work cut out for them."

"This year I think we're better prepared. We will be stunting more on defense than we did last year and try out some things that we would like to use during the season. After all, this is a game, and not just a scrimmage."

**FOOT NOTES—** Jardine announced Monday that he would probably suit up four freshmen players for the Saturday bill, including tailback Duane Johnson, tackle Dennis Lick, Terry Buss and Grag Lewis...running

back Tony Davis is listed as a "maybe" for Saturday's game, still recuperating from a twisted knee as is defensive end Mike Seifert...Jardine also announced that Mike Webster will handle all centering chores including punts and field goals.

In announcing the two-deep line-up, which included freshmen Johnson and Lick, Jardine said, "Johnson was a pleasant surprise to us. He came to camp as a running back, but the tailback, or "Z" back position fit him well, so we gave him a try there. He's performed there consistently there all fall, and he's turned out to be a fine replacement for Jeff Mack."

## Parting Shots

Jeff Grossman



## Olympic bits

Pity poor Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who is probably rolling in his grave by now. The Baron was the moving force behind the revival of the Olympic Games and once said, "let us export oarsmen, runners, fencers; there is the free trade of the future and on the day when it shall take place among the customs of Europe, the cause of peace will have received a new and powerful support."

Unfortunately, this native view went out with the 19th century. It's become increasingly apparent that it is nearly impossible to hold an international sporting event without some political issue manifesting itself in some way.

Aside from the most obvious political action by the Arab terrorists, there was more backstage politicking going on than at the Democratic Convention. Cold War politics were particularly evident.

IN THE DIVING events the Russian, Italian and American judges got into a point-shaving duel, underscoring the opposing country's diver and overscoring their own.

In basketball, the Russians got three chances to make one basket and finally converted to win the gold medal. The Americans appealed the decision and lost. The Associated Press reported that one source said that the three judges from Communist countries on the panel, Cuba, Hungary and Poland outvoted the judges from Puerto Rico and Italy.

While many are bemoaning the bad luck of several U.S. athletes, particularly Jim Ryun and Dave Wottle in the 1500 meters, the fault has to rest on their shoulders.

The Ryun story is particularly sad. Over the years Ryun has proved himself to be the greatest middle distance runner in history by setting records in the 1500, mile and 800 meter runs. However, he had never made it at the Olympics, the only real place that counts to any world class track athlete.

In 1964, Ryun was just a 17 year old high school kid who really wasn't expected to do much and in 1968 he was a victim of mono (which took two months out of his training schedule) and altitude. Although Ryun was the favorite, true track zealots knew if Keino ran a smart race at 8,000 feet, there was little Ryun could hope to do.

BUT THIS time, no one can really be blamed except Ryun. An experienced world class runner doesn't try to move through a crowd, particularly on a turn on the third lap. If Ryun had waited until the straightway, he could've easily moved into a challenging position and qualified with his devastating kick.

Dave Wottle, the 800 meter winner ran his usual race, waiting until the last moment to kick. That's how he won the 800 and failed to qualify for the 1500 final. It was a relatively slow pace (3:41.6) and Wottle certainly could have made his move ten yards sooner, enough to qualify him.

The organization of the American team certainly has to be questioned. Not only were two sprinters given the wrong time for their heats, but U.S. officials failed to inform Olympic officials of Rick DeMont's asthmatic condition which required medication outside the allowed Olympic list of usable drugs.

One has to wonder what, with all the political hassles of the games, if the IOC would be smart to set the games up on an individual basis. That is, set up qualifying standards and bring the best in each event to the Olympics, regardless of their country.

While the presentation ceremonies might not be as colorful, (no clenched fists, no star spangled banner, no flags, etc.) the political flagwaving could be cut out and a lot of bitter nationalism eliminated.

Perhaps this wouldn't suit the Baron's intended purpose: to bring peace and to compete solely for the joy of competition; but in this day and age it would seem a reasonable alternative to all the "great feeling of brotherhood" that turned up at the twentieth Olympics.

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