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KUNU BUFFALO, THE little guy with the Red Power button, was held by a friend Wednesday night as an Indian Unity Conference opened on campus. Cardinal photo by Robert Pensinger

Nixon revamps Asian policies

By RENA STEINZOR
of the Cardinal Staff

President Richard Nixon launched his fall offensive on American public opinion Wednesday night.

In a widely publicized speech entitled "New ideas for peace in Southeast Asia, Nixon laid out, with a maximum of fresh energy, old and familiar proposals to bring an end to the war in Indochina.

The speech had crucial timing. It came at the height of an election campaign nationwide. It also came within week of the monsoon season in Southeast Asia which has traditionally been very bad for conventional armies such as America's and very helpful to guerilla forces.

Nixon's peace plan included five major points:

- * the implementation of a unilateral cease fire throughout Indochina while maintaining current positions.

- * the initiation of an Indochina peace conference.

- * the withdrawal of all American forces from South Vietnam upon the arrival at an acceptable settlement.

- * the negotiation of a "political solution" to the internal affairs of South Vietnam.

- * the immediate and unconditional release of all political prisoners in the controversy.

Nixon described the cease fire proposal as "not in itself an end to the conflict" but as a step which will accomplish an end to the killing."

He warned, "A cease fire should not be a means by which either side builds up its outside forces."

"The United States," Nixon claimed, "has never sought to widen the war, we have sought to widen the peace."

This is not the first time a cease fire line has been advanced by American leaders. The major problem with this proposal according to CBS news commentators is that it poses a military solution to the problems the area faces before a political solution. North Vietnamese delegates to the Paris Peace talks have said over and over again that such an order of solutions is not acceptable to them. They have insisted that they will lay down their guns only if some political solution can be reached first.

Nixon was extremely vague regarding, the conduct of the cease fire,

(continued on page 3)

Second Indian conference hurt by transport problems

By DIANE DUSTON
and RON LEGRO
of the Cardinal Staff

The second All-American Conference on Campus got off to a slow start Wednesday night as about 50 Wisconsin Indian students gathered in Great Hall for the first meeting of the three day affair.

Lack of transportation kept about 130 young Indians from attending the opening of the conference.

Sandy Waubanasum, chairman of the conference sponsored by the Coalition of Native Tribes for Red Power (CNTRP) said that 60 students from Menominee County earned money for bus rental but then were denied permission to use the bus by Menominee County authorities.

About 40 students from Bowler, Wis., and 30 from Red Cliff were left stranded without money for transportation to the conference.

Last year the CNTRP paid for all transportation but lack of funds kept them from doing so this year.

After the short opening meeting many left to canvas Madison in hopes of raising the money needed to provide transportation for those who are without it.

Waubanasum said that some money had been offered by The National Indian Youth Council of Albuquerque, N. M. She said other than financial problems faced those who would like to attend the conference. "Some principals won't let the students out of school. Some parents don't want their kids to come to Madison," she said.

With or without the hoped for gathering of 300 Indians from the United States and Canada, the conference will go on as planned. Co-chairman Jonas Antoine said that

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Soglin Raps
Media

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Weatherwoman
Interview

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FBI on campuses

FBI plays catch-up with New Left

WASHINGTON--The FBI is not waiting for more money or congressional approval to investigate student unrest. Its agents are already on campus.

The evidence indicates the FBI, is struggling desperately to catch up with developments on the student left.

When FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, with support from President Nixon, asked for 1000 new agents for use in cases of campus violence, the back to school movement among the feds had al-

ready begun.

In the last six months the FBI has quietly created new "new left desks" in its offices throughout the country, concentrating in areas which are nearby activist campuses.

Last spring a special contingent of FBI agents infiltrated Yale before and during the May Day demonstrations on behalf of a student strike and Black Panther leaders then coming to trial in New Haven.

And at virtually every march

(including the Vietnam Moratorium's candlelight procession past the White House last fall), FBI agents, some of whom pose as newsmen, have taken pictures of demonstrators.

But Clandestine routes to Canada and elsewhere for activists and draft dodgers are intact. Most of the Weathermen who slipped out of sight around the first of this year have remained in this country, traveling undetected. The four members of the New Year's Gang, who claim responsibility for the University of Wisconsin bombing, have apparently succeeded in fleeing the country.

Ironically, some criticism for the FBI's failures has come from its friends on congressional internal security committees and among local and state police.

There is the old complaint from local police that the FBI eagerly takes their information and gives none in return. In the Wisconsin bombing case, for example, local police twice arrested the suspects (on routine traffic investigations) but let them go because the FBI didn't tell anyone they were wanted.

It was relatively easy for the FBI to understand the old left, meaning the Communist Party, and to infiltrate its ranks with informers and

agents over 30. And during the height of the Cold War and the anti-communist programs, it was also easy to frighten party members and sympathizers into working for the FBI.

But it is not so easy to frighten or red-bait the young, and find agents and informers youthful enough to infiltrate today's radical groups, especially as they become tighter and more disciplined.

Also the FBI's old, monolithic view of the left (which it got from the Communist Party and swallowed whole), has made it unable to discern important strategic differences among the organizations of the new left.

In its 1968 report, for example, the FBI commented on the claim of Students for a Democratic Society that they were "a brand apart from those in the old-line communist movement."

"While the distinction may seem important to them, it is irrelevant to the rest of America because the basic objective of both New Left and old-line communists and their adherents in our society is to completely destroy our form of government," Hoover's report said.

As a result of this sort of analysis, the FBI, during 1968-69,

concentrated on the American Communist Party's attempts to influence the course of the moderate and radical new Left, rather than on the left's search for its own direction and tactics.

Thus the federal government misunderstood the post-Mobilization silence of the anti-war youth and caught hell when Cambodia was invaded.

And the FBI, which was getting its information from the Communist Party and the Progressive Labor faction of SDS, was as confounded as the old-line communists and PL when Weathermen split, took over SDS, effectively shut informers and agents out of their tight collectives, and went underground.

Three Yippies charged: defacing public property

By JEFF MILLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Three members of Youth International Party (YIP) from Milwaukee were arrested Tuesday afternoon and charged with defacing public property after they allegedly wrote in some wet cement on North Bassett St.

The three, Paul Beyler, Jan Hill and Lynn Martinez, had been in Madison visiting friends when the incident occurred.

At about one p.m. Tuesday, according to Beyler and Hill, Martinez was told to enter a police squad car at the scene by the driver, who told her that he was only going to take down her name and address. The car then began heading toward the police station after Martinez was in, then she was told she was under arrest.

In addition to the charge for defacing public property, Martinez was jailed for vagrancy.

The other two, Hill, and Beyler, said they were apprehended three hours later by nearly ten Madison police officers while beginning the trip back to Milwaukee in their van.

Arraignments for the three were held Wednesday morning in front of Judge Ervin Bruner.

Pleas of not guilty were entered on the record as the three defendants stood mute, represented by their attorney, Mel Greenberg.

The vagrancy charge against Martinez was dropped, and bail for each of the three was set at \$109.

They were released after signing recognizance bonds and ordered to appear for trial on Wednesday, October 21.

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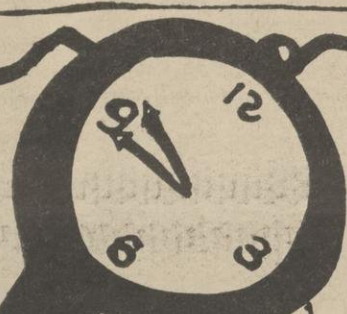
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Soglin blasts Weatherman coverage

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, blasted Madison press coverage yesterday of "distortions" of Monday night's community meeting in Washington School (the Madison Board of Education building).

Soglin labelled as "misleading" media reports which criticized usage of the building for weathermen speakers, and charged "misrepresentation" in Soglin's definition of the meeting as a "community meeting."

"I don't think it is anybody's business who attends our meetings," Soglin told the Cardinal.

Referring to claims that School Superintendent Douglas Ritchie and Ruth Doyle, school board president, did not know the true nature of the planned Monday night event, Soglin said, "When we discussed the arrangements, I at no time denied that the weathermen would be at the meeting, but I did not deny that Vice-President Agnew would be at the meeting either."

"It's an attack on the community," Soglin charged, "and it's not going to go unchallenged."

Soglin said he would continue to attempt to use Washington School facilities for community meetings, a practice,

he added, which has consistently been in use for over two years by residents of the eighth and neighboring wards.

Soglin said contrary to reports in Madison papers (see earlier story, page four), he attended Monday night's meeting at both the beginning and at the end.

The meeting was an ordinary community meeting, Soglin emphasized, not a platform for weathermen spokesmen as local press reports have interpreted it.

Soglin said press representatives and various city officials are using the meeting as an "insidious attack" on the youth community around Washington School.

Soglin said the Madison press and media coverage was emphasizing alleged building guards (at Monday's meeting), and building damage, along with Soglin's reported absence from the meeting, without bothering to contact Soglin and discover the true facts surrounding the situation.

"None of the press called and talked to me," Soglin said, "The only station that tried to call me was WKOW. I was completely available all day. Then, all of a sudden, right before 6:00 P.M., everyone tried to call me."

Referring to complaints that Madison press officials

were barred and their reporting material taken away at Monday's meeting, Soglin said, "Before the meeting last night (Monday), on the six o'clock news, many of the stations had already distorted what was going to happen."

Madison reporters who did come to the meeting, Soglin added, were given interviews with the weathermen speakers.

The "building guards," Soglin said, were community residents posted around the building to prevent provocateurs, vigilantes, and to relieve Madison press men of their tape recorders and cameras.

Doyle, who along with Ritchie had originally authorized use of the building upon "last minute request" by Soglin, said a special meeting of the school board was held yesterday to assess the situation.

Doyle said the board "routinely" honors Soglin's request for room space, and will continue to do so.

"I think," Doyle added, "that we will hold Mr. Soglin responsible for the extra expense involved in cleaning up the place."

The alleged damage to the building (scuff marks, cigarette butts, etc.) is "still undetermined," Doyle said.

For disorderly conduct Bandy summoned

By JUDY ROYSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The district attorney's office issued a complaint and summons Wednesday against landlord William T. Bandy.

Bandy is charged with disorderly conduct for poisoning the house at 442 W. Mifflin on September 27. Stephen Shemanski, who signed the complaint, was asleep in the house when it was gassed.

After he signed the summons, Shemanski said, "Anyone who says there's justice in this country is wrong." Shemanski cited the fact that warrants for four tenants in the four houses on rent strike against Bandy were issued the same day Bandy made the complaints, but the summons for Bandy was not issued until a week and a half after the complaint was issued.

Shemanski felt the charge against Bandy should have been conduct regardless of human life, a felony carrying a maximum penalty of five years and/or \$10,000, rather than the misdemeanor of disorderly conduct. Shemanski said, "It's who you are, and what you are" that matters to American law.

Deputy district attorney John W. Gibson, who issued the summons, said the decision of what the charge against Bandy would be was an office decision. "We felt," Gibson said, "that there wasn't enough evidence to bring a felony charge."

Bandy's arraignment is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Monday.

Many of Bandy's tenants met Wednesday night as Local 1 of the Madison Tenant Union (MTU). The local decided to assemble organizing tactics and send MTU representatives to talk with Bandy tenants who were not at the meeting.

The goals of the local in dealing with Bandy were decided as a model lease, collective bargaining, and an arbitration board.

One of the major complaints of the tenants was that when they pay rent they are in effect buying the buildings for the landlord. One man said, "We say that's unfair, that's private property, that's theft."

The Bandy local will meet again Monday night at 8:00 pm at the University YMCA.

Nixon revamps policies

(continued from page 1)

even if the North Vietnamese would accept it, although he did state that it should be supervised by international representatives, presumably from the United Nations.

The one definitive thing that Nixon did say about the mechanics of carrying out such a cease fire was, "It has been easier to make war than make peace."

It was unclear from the speech exactly what nations would be invited to participate in the Indo-China conference. Nixon did state that one of the primary reasons for calling the conference would be to cope with "the aggression of North Vietnamese troops in Laos and Cambodia."

He added, "We shall accept the results of this conference."

CBS commentators stated after the speech that indications from the White House before the speech were that Russia and Red China would be asked to attend. But the commentators also noted that Red China has already refused to participate in any such structure set up by the U.S.

The issue of United States troops withdrawal was likewise left vague by the President.

He said that over the past 20 months, the government has withdrawn 165,000 men from Vietnam and that by the spring of 1970, the number of men there would be reduced to 260,000.

Nixon expressed confidence that the present policy of Vietnamization was working. He added, "As American combat role decreases, our combat casualties have decreased."

United States combat casualties now stand at 100 a week. Nixon made no mention of the figure for either South or North Vietnamese casualties.

The latest North Vietnamese position on the issue of troop withdrawals is that the United States should give a deadline (June, 1970) for the withdrawal, rather than the considerably more elastic month by month promise.

Nixon's description of "the political solution" of South Vietnamese internal affairs firmer in tone,

although it did not include any expansion of particular structural points.

"We know," the President said, "that once the conflict has ended both sides must participate so that they will have a stake in preserving the peace."

However, Nixon cautioned that any solution must "reflect the existing relationships" in South Vietnam.

The other side (North Vietnam), Nixon charged, does not object to specific personalities within the existent South Vietnamese government but wishes instead to "dismantle it and take it over for their side."

This stand was "patently unacceptable" to the United States, he concluded.

No mention was made by the President of elections in South Vietnam.

The release of all political prisoners would be "a simple act of humanity," according to the president.

Following his discussion of the five points, Nixon waxed euphemistic and shared with the American people his hopes for a settlement.

"No one," the president asserted, "has anything to gain by

delay and only lives to lose."

He stated that he hoped the plan would provide "a new structure of peace where any nation can be free."

Apparently Nixon received much of the inspiration he needed to push the plan from his trip abroad to talk with selected world leaders.

Despite the fact that he was greeted with highly militant and hostile demonstrations in Rome and Ireland, the President maintained cheerfully, "for millions, America is the land of freedom."

"No world leader... fears that the United States will use its great power to dominate another country."

And finally, the president claimed, the peace plan will bring the world "the beginning of the end of war in this century."

Nixon seems to have quite high hopes for a package that is, as one commentator put it, "old wine in new bottles."

But one thing is for certain—he was trying to establish himself once and for all as an honest seeker of peace to the people of this country. It would perhaps have been more appropriate if he had given the speech at Jackson college, Harlem, or the streets of Saigon.

Indians begin convention here

(continued from page 1)

students will be arriving all week end. He said the largest crowd is expected for the pow-wow Saturday afternoon at the Stock Pavilion.

Organizers of the conference received another blow earlier when they were forced to cancel the scheduled appearance this weekend of the Indian rock group Redbone. "Their asking price was too much," explained Waubanasum. She said the group may make an appearance on cam-

pus later in the year.

Still scheduled to appear during the conference is Floyd Westerman, a well-known Sioux. Westerman, who recorded an album entitled "Custer Died for Your Sins," will appear tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall as part of the conference's Indian Entertainment for Unity program. Westerman is co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association. Tickets for his appearance are \$2.50 and may be obtained at the door or at the Coalition office, 132 N. Charter



Cardinal photo by Rich Faverty

St. Today, Wisconsin natives will speak beginning at 10:15 a.m. in the Union Great Hall. The program will remain in the hall throughout the afternoon.

The conference will continue again on Friday in the hall with a panel on "Pan-Indianism." Native Americans from Indian movements in Canada, Wisconsin and other areas will participate, including a contingent from Alcatraz Island, which is currently being held by West Coast Indians.

Highlighting Saturday will be another discussion in the Great Hall, "The Anthros Keep Coming."

On Saturday, an Indian pow-wow will be staged from one p.m. to midnight in the Stock Pavilion. There is a \$1.00 donation.

The CNTRP will formally present a challenge to the University Friday during a presentation at the Catholic Center, asking for funds to further the Indian movement. A similar challenge was made to the Madison Catholic ministry before the conference and was fulfilled.

The University attempted to discourage the conference and asked that it be cancelled for "lack of funds," according to Waubanasum. But the Coalition decided to go ahead, she said.

One reason is that the Coali-

tion is seeking to build support for an organization in Menominee County called DRUMS—Determining Rights and Unity of Menominee Stockholders.

Menominee financial affairs are run by a corporation, a percentage of which stock is held in trust. The last time the trust can be abolished is Dec. 1. DRUMS must secure 51 per cent of the proxy votes in order to abolish the trust.

"It's a lot of work; therefore, we need the support of all Wisconsin tribes," Waubanasum said. "Through the conference we hope to initiate some support for the Menominee struggle."

Another aim of the conference will be to set up an intertribal committee on economics and educational development of tribes in Wisconsin. The committee would advise and recommend bills to the state legislature concerning Indian affairs, said Coalition spokesmen.

A prime concern of the conference is to get the University to recruit more Indian students and staff, and to promote the creation of a Native American studies department on the campus, Waubanasum said. Other universities already have such programs, she pointed out, such as the University of Minnesota, Stanford University, and UCLA.

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Objective news coverage essential, states Bingham

By ELLEN GONIS
of the Cardinal Staff

The only way the press will survive in today's world is for journalists to strive toward objectivity in news coverage, Barry Bingham, editor-publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, said Tuesday.

Bingham, in a lecture at the Wisconsin Center, spoke on "Does the Press Deserve to Survive?"

Bingham particularly stressed that young people aspiring to newspaper careers should not dismiss objectivity as irrelevant and unworthy.

He feels young people today often practice commitment journalism. "I admire this intensity of commitment to causes, but young journalists are making a dangerous mistake if they assume they are fighting for a new freedom and what they advocate is long dead in journalism," Bingham said.

Journalists must take inventory and ask themselves if they really want to return to the utter subjectivism and partisanship that is gone, he said. "We cannot afford such self-indulgence if we want to see the press survive."

He feels there should be a barrier between editorial opinion and

news coverage. But he said, "The need for strong aggressive editorial pages is greater today than ever before. I'm still for raising hell against injustice and corruption."

The press, Bingham feels, has to serve all the views of the reading public. Since many major cities in this country today have only two papers and they are owned and operated by the same publisher, it is even more important to be objective, he said.

Some of the responsibility for this task falls on the publishers and the working press as well as aspiring journalists, Bingham said. He feels publishers need to do more communicating by establishing a genuine dialog with their readers.

Bingham proposed that cities across the nation set up community press councils. These groups would consist of citizens who would read their local papers and papers from other cities for comparison.

The councils would hold hearings to receive complaints about news coverage. Although these councils would have no legal authority, they would render their opinions about coverage to the newspapers.

The working press—the editors—should strive to cover the news

fully and accurately, Bingham said. He continued, "The press should admit error when error occurs, to help restore confidence in readers."

Bingham said the Louisville papers started an operation three years ago where readers could register their complaints and suggestions with a man who works only at this job. The readers, he said, have responded and seem determined now more than ever to air their grievances. "Spiro Agnew did not create these grievances," Bingham said, "but he gave the readers' protests legitimacy."

Attack Soglin on school use

A controversy erupted Wednesday over Ald. Paul Soglin's intentions in reserving Washington School, on Dayton St., for a meeting of 8th and 9th ward residents at which two Weathermen spoke Tuesday evening.

School Superintendent Douglas Ritchie charged that Soglin had reserved use of the school auditorium understanding that the housing situation in Mifflin St. would be the topic of discussion and that violence would not be advocated.

According to Ruth Doyle, president of the Board of Education, about 90 per cent of the discussion did center around the housing situation.

Permission to use the school had been denied by the Board at an emergency meeting late Tuesday afternoon. After consulting with Mrs. Doyle, Ritchie decided to issue the permit, although other members of the board were not polled.

Also at issue was damage allegedly done to the auditorium at the meeting. Mrs. Doyle emphasized that the damage did not appear to be malicious, but included cigarette burns on tiles and marks on the walls.

Ritchie intends to bill Soglin for the damage, although the amount will depend on whether or not the walls need to be repainted.

The permit was issued to Soglin as a "responsible official." However, it is charged that Soglin who had promised to show up at the meeting no later than 8:30, did not show up until 10 p.m., after the meeting was over. Board members have indicated that future requests for use of the school facilities would be more carefully considered.

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by Michael Z. Lewin

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The Dial Press

Students on the terrace rap with Weatherwoman

By MAUREEN TURIM
of the Cardinal Staff
Editor's Note

A Cardinal staffer spent several hours talking with Weatherwoman Dionne Donghi. Here are her impressions:

A group of us sat on the Union terrace eating lunch, rapping about politics and life, occasionally laughing, sometimes intense, but always free, natural and easy. It flashed on me that no one passing us would ever suspect that one of us was Dionne Donghi, the Weatherwoman they have been told is too dangerous, too crazy, too fanatical to be allowed to speak with students at this University.

The image of weatherpeople as cold superhuman bombers was immediately shattered for us by Dionne's honesty in expressing her own vulnerability to fear and her sincere concern for our community.

"I heard all these stories about this crazy landlord gassing people's homes and how after the Army Math bombing there were all these pigs ready to shoot people in the Madison community and I was sort of afraid to come," Dionne told us. "But then I figured that people in Madison are together so it's worth it, it's okay."

Dionne is charged with conspiring to destroy public buildings across the country, inciting to riot and with forgery. At the time of her arrest she was a member of an underground collective that had been infiltrated by police informer Larry Grathwohl. Grathwohl was responsible for informing the police of the whereabouts of both Dionne and another weatherwoman, Linda Evans.

Dionne asked many questions about the situation in Madison. What is the story behind the Bandy rent strike; how is the women's movement going; what other political work is being done; how is

everyone feeling since the bombing and since school started—discussing our community and its problems were Dionne's concerns, not "I am a Weatherwoman and I preach this line."

"People everywhere else I've been lately have been very up over the destruction of the Army Math Research Center, realizing though that it was a drag someone was killed," Dionne said. "Kids all over the country have been following the escape of the fugitives, you know, and it has this cops and robbers kind of atmosphere, and everyone knows that the four guys are just kids like them."

"It's really important that people can identify with the four men accused of the bombing. Like the pig media has slandered weathermen, written lies about Diana Oughton and Bernadine Dohrn so that people have this freaked out image of what weathermen are. But even my mother kind of grooved on the way these kids got around the FBI," Dionne added.

Dionne explained that her relationship with her mother has undergone many changes since her arrest.

"First of all my mother knows I'm innocent of the charges the feds have brought against me. My mother used to be a 'law and order' person until the FBI began to hassle her about me. Now she's beginning to reexamine her whole life style, beginning to think about how she has been treated because she's a woman and even to talk to the other women at work about women's lib. She also dug the way New York's women's lib raised my bail," Dionne said.

"Let me tell you about the day 100 Center St. pig station was blown up in New York," Dionne went on. "I had just gotten out of jail a little while before and was at home all that day reading.

Then my mother came in and told me about the bombing. I was trying to hold back my smile, you know. She asked me how I felt about the bombing 'cause weatherpeople issued a statement saying they did it. Well, I just looked at her and asked her after all the crap that 100 Center St. had done to me and so many people, like how was I supposed to feel, sorry?"

Much of our conversation centered around the possibilities of building Miffland into a better community. Dionne feels strongly that people have to be concerned with developing the cultural and interpersonal aspect of their lives and integrating these with their political consciousness.

"It's all one thing and you can't separate the importance of destroying government institutions from the importance of people coming closer together and digging each other," Dionne commented. "And of course this isn't a weathermen thing exclusively—it took us a while to realize that people shouldn't feel guilty about taking time to have fun, that people have needs and politics is more than just actions against the state and organizing."

Talking to women about their oppression is one valuable thing revolutionary women can do, according to Dionne.

"Women understand women's issues and through this understanding make the relationship between their feelings about the system and those of other oppressed groups. And gay liberation is so important to the total movement. I think gay and women's liberation have given a whole new direction to the movement and that direction is good," Dionne said.



Talking of the changes that Weathermen have undergone since they first organized after the factional

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open forum

call for restraint

clyde farrell

The words I have to say have been inspired by June Johnson's excellent comments in Thursday's Cardinal ("Frustration," p. 6), on the Sterling Hall bombing and its meaning for those of us working for major changes (some call it revolution) in this society.

One of my few disappointments on arriving here in September was the apparent absence of articulate criticism of the bombing. The apparently prevailing attitude was reflected in the Cardinal's editorial position, which, by neither supporting nor condemning the act itself, in effect swept under the rug some basic strategy issues (to be uncovered below) that we all should face squarely. Another disappointment came when I found that even William Kunstler's most piercing analysis (at least, that the Cardinal printed--Wednesday, Sept. 29, p. 1) was that the bombing was "a revolutionary act by people who were entirely convinced that they were morally right." He continued with the moving pronouncement, "You may disagree but we must live by our own individual morality."

Who can doubt that Hitler, Stalin, and the murderers at My Lai believed that they were morally right in committing what most of us consider unspeakable atrocities? I would hazard the guess that most people believe that about themselves, most of the time. And so we lift the rug to discover a basic issue: Was the bombing the kind of revolutionary act we want to see repeated? Now that we have moved beyond personalities and personal sentiment, we can and must raise other issues. Can any act of violence be productive in bringing about the change we desire in this society at this time? If so, how much change can be brought about violently, and at what price? Can non-violent efforts be productive by themselves? If so, how much change can they produce, at what price?

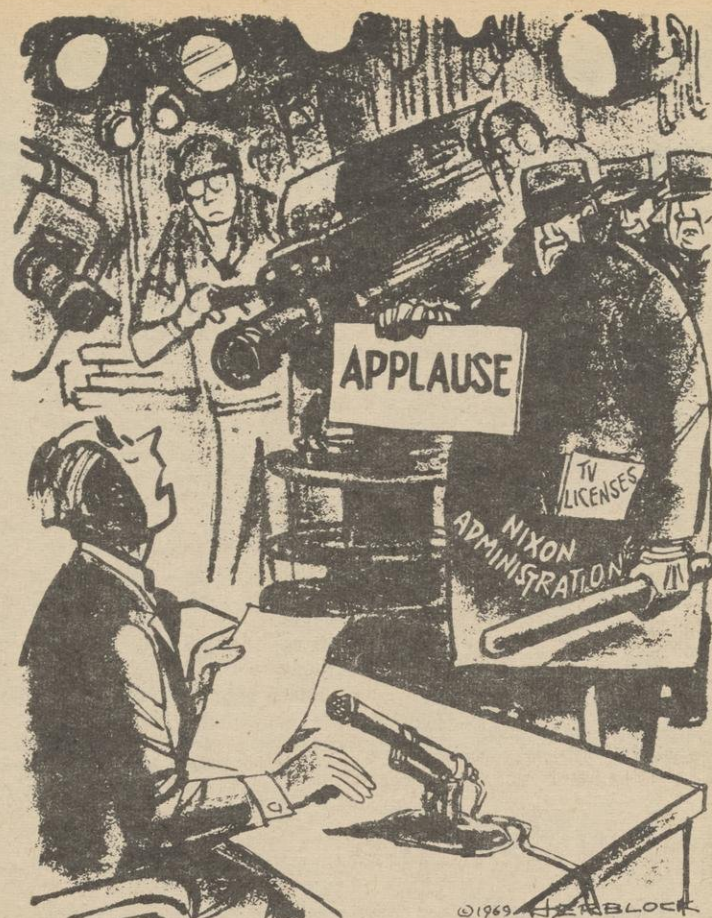
As June points out, this is a time when we should "redefine and reevaluate our beliefs." I shall now state my present (evolving) position on the above questions in the hope that it will encourage serious

discussion of these issues.

My answer to the last pair of questions is a cautious affirmative--our social and political order is far from static. The work of the J. William Fullbrights, John Kenneth Galbraiths, and Eugene McCarthy of this country cannot be dismissed as "siberal cop-out." The political system in which Social Security, fair labor standards, and the present university system evolved may be influenced by few "ideologically correct" people, but it somehow gets a lot of important things done. And maybe the scarcity of rigid ideologues explains why it also changes.

June conjectures that "if more of these acts were to take place, the AMRC would no longer exist either on a local or national level." This is the kind of thinking we must do if we are to answer the first pair of questions. In giving my answer, I find the elimination of the AMRC's (and similar targets) to be the least likely of all possible occurrences. Probably, there would be a witch-hunt for those directly responsible, those indirectly responsible, and dirty cop-out liberals like me who might undermine law n order. I don't want that to happen. It is conceivable that, on the other hand, the revolutionary forces could muster the strength to sabotage all major centers of power, communications, and decision-making. Would we then have revolution? Yes! But, assuming that all exterior powers refrained from taking the spoils, what sort of society would then arise? I'd rather not find out.

There seems to be a pervasive assumption in our community that an individual's degree of commitment to revolutionary change is in direct proportion to his willingness to support and commit acts of revolutionary violence. Although Che Guevara and Mao Tse-Tung may have more dash and charisma than Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, we should not let this interfere with our judgement of who has the best strategy for change in our society. My analysis suggests that effective commitment of revolutionary change requires courage for restraint rather than for acts of violence.



Herblock in The Washington Post

"You have just
 heard a speech by the President
 of the United States"



welcome

Sgt. Rock

The warmakers arrive! Beginning this week, many of the nation's most critical war suppliers are sending representatives to recruit the next generation of plant managers, salesmen, etc. Heading this week's list (October 5-9) is the Standard Oil Co., always a "top 25 Pentagon contractor," selling the military, primarily the Air Force, millions of dollars worth of high octane aircraft fuels. To rap with all these companies, check with the Office of the Coordinator of the Placement service, 117 Bascom.

If you want to get involved in legal, approved bombing, check out the E.I. DuPont recruiter this week. Delaware's DuPont is the government's primary supplier of T.N.T. The Uniroyal company, however, may be more to your liking, especially if you dig plant management. Uniroyal's most recent military contract was a \$7 million agreement for operating an ammunition packing and loading facility.

Another tire manufacturer, Goodyear, will also be on campus recruiting these next few days. Goodyear, in the last 15 months, has received over \$21 million in contracts for military vehicle tires, and the metallic track 'shoes' for tanks, self-propelled howitzers, and other field artillery, particularly the M108 and M109 pieces. Lots of other interesting companies visiting campus this week, all incidentally at the tax-payers expense, since no fee is charged the firms for use of University facilities for interviewing. Check out Aqua-Chem Co., a Wisconsin corporation recently purchased by Coca-Cola, in Coke's first venture out of the beverage business. The reason? Aqua-Chem is a major producer of anti-pollution technology and devices, and Coke saw the coming bonanza in pollution control.

Another company interviewing this week is Walker Manufacturing of Racine, Wisconsin. It was founded by Regent Gordon Walker's grandfather, William. The company is now part of the Tenneco complex, which is being boycotted nationally at the call of Cesar Chavez. The boycott is being urged because another of Tenneco's companies, the Kern County Land company of California, owns much of the agricultural land in southern California being struck by farm workers.

One of Wisconsin's major war producers, the Cutler Hammer Co. of Milwaukee, also plans to be present this week. Cutler Hammer's Airborne Instrument Laboratory bills itself in the company's last annual report as "one of the nation's largest contributors of electronic reconnaissance systems to the Department of Defense." Equipment delivered to the Pentagon includes radar systems for the Grumman EA-6B all-weather fighter-bomber, a landing guidance system for fighter aircraft, installed on the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Independence, a similar system for helicopters to the U.S. Army, and the AN/PPS-5 back-pack radar unit for Army ground troopers.

Cutler Hammer also reports that "Classified exploratory and advanced development programs also continued in radar techniques, signal processing, and tactical limited warfare."

Another interesting feature of Cutler Hammer is its ownership, 17.6% of its stock, clear and away a controlling interest, is held by the nation's 7th largest bank, the Manufacturers Hanover Trust of New York. Situations like this are the rule rather than the exception, and go a long way toward defining imperialism.

People interested in Wisconsin finance should stop by and perform rational dialogue with the recruiter from the First Wisconsin Trust company. First Wisconsin manages over 33% of funds in the state which people and institutions invest in stocks and bonds. This includes union pension funds, private accounts and corporate and foundation funds. Regent Walker, by the way, is director of the holding company owning First Wisconsin Trust, as is Regent Ziegler's brother, R.D., most recently of Los Angeles, California.

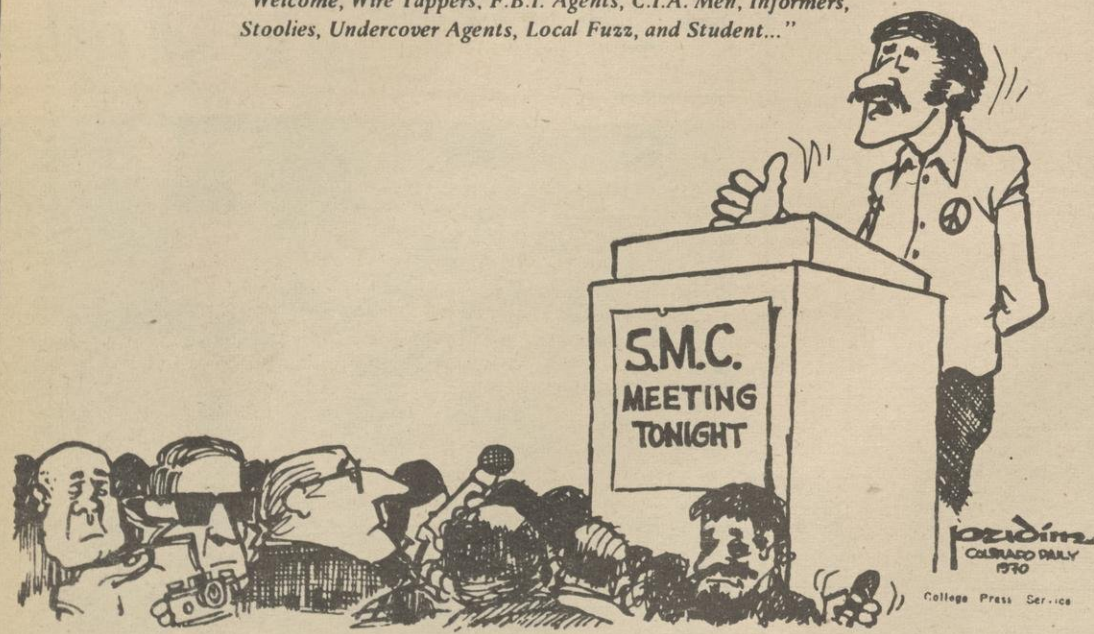
And if none of these corporations interest you, the sarge recommends a visit with the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers recruiter, at 107 Commerce, for a more direct, personal involvement in the military affairs of the republic.

More next week.

pudim

The federal government is planning to step up surveillance of radicals with the expansion and improvement of "the domestic intelligence apparatus informers, undercover agents, wiretaps," according to a copyrighted story in the Sunday Denver Post.

"Welcome, Wire Tappers, F.B.I. Agents, C.I.A. Men, Informers, Stoolies, Undercover Agents, Local Fuzz, and Student..."



Did Nikita Know?!

Did Nikita Khrushchev know in 1957 that America would be facing an environmental crisis and dangerous internal dissension in the 1970's?

It turns out that his statement, "We will bury you," was incorrectly interpreted, much to the discredit of those in the U.S. government who are supposed to be experts in international relations. The statement was widely interpreted to mean, "We will destroy you," and subsequently used to get popular support for U.S. military

buildup. But as a student of the Russian language can tell you, the statement is properly interpreted in the sense that, "We will be alive when you are dead." Perhaps Khrushchev believed that the American system would destroy itself.

It is interesting to ask, "Who was responsible for the poor translation?" Was it carelessness of the press, an honest mistake by U.S. Govt. Officials, or were we duped by the Military-Industrial Complex?

Jim Roumasset

letters
 to the
 cardinal

Blast wrecks U of Oregon building

EUGENE, Ore.—(CPS)—The basement of a University of Oregon office building was ripped apart by what appeared to be a dynamite explosion Friday night. Eugene Police Capt. Patrick Larion said the blast occurred in a men's restroom. The restroom and two adjacent faculty offices were demolished. "I smelled the strong odor of explosives," said Larion, who had at first said he thought a boiler room may have blown up.

No one was injured, although a campus security guard was in the building one floor above the explosion. The blast blew a hole through the ceiling to the next floor, broke windows, and ruptured water pipes, causing extensive flooding and preventing any chance of fire.

The building was not a typical target for a bombing of this sort. No ROTC faculty or defense-oriented researchers were housed in its offices, nor any administrators. The two offices receiving the most damage belonged to a radical sociology pro-

fessor, Steven Deutsch, and two graduate assistants also active in radical politics.

The nine-story office building, Prince Lucien Cambell Hall, has been given the disparaging nickname "The Punchcard" by students here, because it bears a striking resemblance to an IBM computer card. Since it was built three years ago, frequent reports have been made of undue settling in its foundation, and generally faulty construction, which may have given the bomber reason to believe he could knock the whole building down with one relatively small blast.

Preliminary investigation by a Eugene engineer on Saturday morning indicated that no structural damage had been caused by the blast.

"The bombing or explosion in Prince Lucien Hall last night was an outrageous act that goes beyond legitimate protest," U of Oregon President Robert Clark said Saturday. "It was senseless and defeating in

that it can only create frustration and anger in the people of the city and the state." University of Oregon student body president Ron Ethis said, "The apparent bombing was a foolish act." He could see no reason why either left- or the right-wing extremists would want to bomb that particular building. A number of legislators and state officials were on the campus Saturday for the University's annual state government day. However, "we have no evidence that the two of them (the presence of state officials and the bomb blast) are related," Eugene chief of police Allen said Saturday.

The U. of Oregon has had a number of bombings during the last few years in the city. Last February the U. of O.'s Men's P.E. Building, where ROTC equipment is kept, was hit by arson. Estimates of damage were about \$40,000. Almost two years ago to the date—Sept. 29, 1968—a series of explosions and fires did an estimated \$106,000 to Eugene Naval and Marine Corps

Reserve Training Center in West Eugene. Earlier this month, a couple of bombings occurred in Eugene, one at the home of Eugene resident Archie Peterson, and the other was a firebomb placed at Emerald Hall, the U. of Oregon's Administration Building. There were no arrests in any of these incidents. The FBI has been called in for investigation by University officials.

If You Don't Read

The Cardinal—

Don't Knock It!

READ THE

CARDINAL—

It Can't Hurt You!

Canada rejects ransom demands for diplomat

MONTREAL (AP)—Deadlines set for the safe release of a kidnapped diplomat passed Wednesday with no word of his fate and the Quebec government declaring the situation at an impasse.

The diplomat is James Richard Cross, British trade commissioner in Montreal. He was seized at his home Monday by representatives of the Quebec Liberation Front, which scorns British influence in Canada and seeks to make the Province of Quebec a separate nation.

Jerome Choquette, justice minister of Quebec, described Cross as "an innocent individual who bears no responsibility whatsoever for our internal problems."

"It is the gravest form of blackmail," he said.

At various times the deadline for ransoming Cross was announced as 9:30 a.m., 9 a.m. and noon Wednesday, but all these passed with no break reported.

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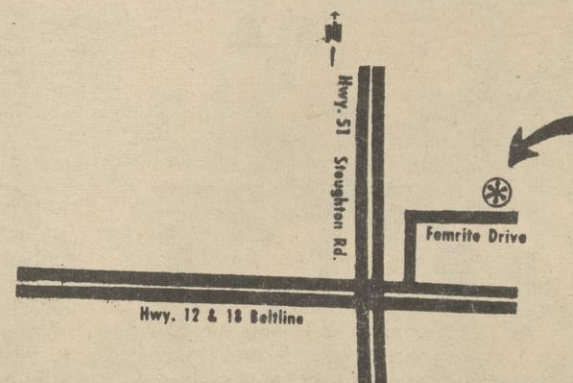
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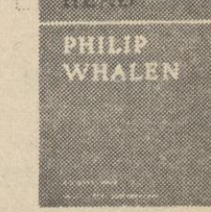
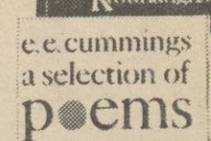
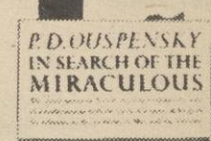
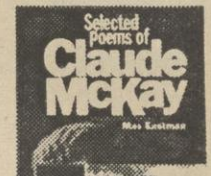
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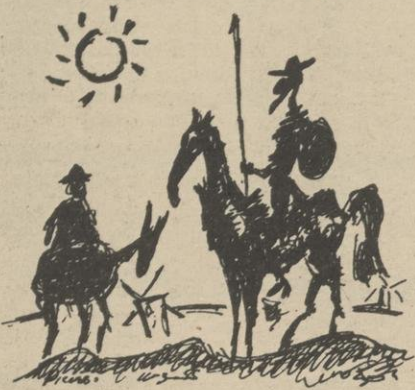
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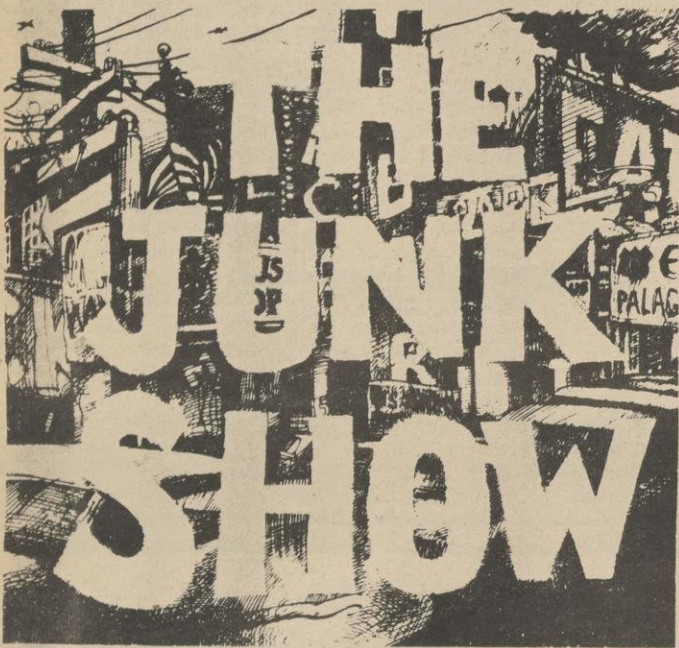
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Twenty picket speech

By HOLLY SIMS
of the Cardinal Staff

Over twenty students picketed outside the Coliseum Saturday night, where Galo Plaza, Sec'y General of the Organization of American States (OAS) and former president of Ecuador, spoke at a World Dairy Expo dinner. Generally American and foreign members of various Third World organizations, the students distributed an educational leaflet on Plaza and carried signs.

The signs bore messages such as "Mr. Plaza exploits Indians in Ecuador," "Mr. Plaza supports the torture of nuns and priests in Brazil" and "Mr. Plaza's a big landlord in Ecuador."

The leaflet discussed the apparent contradictions between Plaza's image as a "respectable leader" and a "very capable international diplomat" and the im-

plications of his "elite" standing in Latin America.

"According to the New York Times, Mr. Plaza is proprietor of estates consisting of several thousands square miles of land," the leaflet said.

"To maintain and multiply his vast monopolies, Mr. Plaza and others like him resort to the socio-economic institution of patronage."

Patronage, the leaflet explains, is a serf-master relationship describing the situation of the Ecuadorian landlords and the Indians who till the soil.

"Mr. Plaza's case is not an isolated one," the leaflet continues, "his is the case of the totality of the dictatorial ruling classes of Latin America. Their ties with the U.S. explains, to a great extent, why politicians such as the Nixons and the Rockefellers

are angrily stoned when they go to Latin America."

The World Dairy Expo manager allegedly threatened the picketers with arrest and had several deputies dispatched from the sheriff's office. The officers eventually convinced the manager of the picketing's legality.

"The leaflet was generally well-received," said a picketer. "Several very important persons went to the banquet, and they took it very politely."

Plaza discussed U.S. and Latin American historical ties in general terms and spoke of the Alliance for Progress.

"Latin America appreciates the assistance that has been forthcoming under the Alliance for Progress," said Plaza, "but it feels U.S. cooperation would be even greater if more Americans realized that it is in their own country's interests to promote political stability and economic growth in Latin America."

Plaza spoke of the U.S. trade barriers which impede "some 800 products of interest to Latin America" from entering into the U.S. "The U.S. should not forget that Latin America is the fastest growing market in the world, and that by the year 2000 it will have more than 600 million people."

Plaza admonished the U.S. to "concentrate less on being the world's policeman and more on being a partner of the nations that are struggling to bridge the poverty gap."

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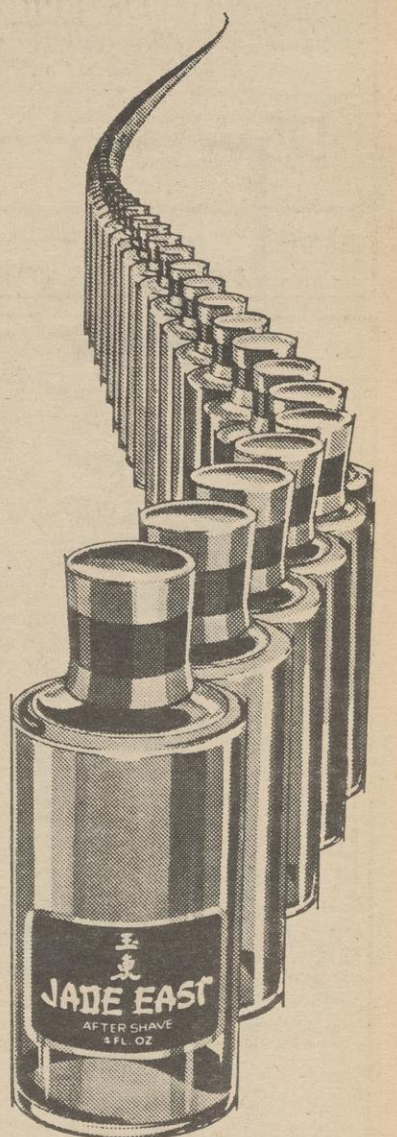
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News analysis

Labor group split on 'hard-hat' issue

By DANIEL LAZARE
of the Cardinal Staff

A deep split has developed within the Madison Federation of Labor (MFL) Committee On Political Education (COPE) over the alleged "hard-hat" political stand of that group.

The MFL is the chartered body of the AFL-CIO for Dane County. It has 23,000 members and about 72 locals.

Its political activities are limited to elections and take the form of candidate endorsements, education of the MFL members and the mobilization of members on election day.

The political arm of the MFL is COPE, a committee of about 70 union members. The political power of COPE is considerable, since it exercises great influence over the MFL's 23,000 members.

The political split was most dramatically manifested when a proposed endorsement was made by the COPE steering committee to endorse for the upcoming November elections Gerald Nichols, the current Republican candidate for Dane County District Attorney, over Harold Fager, the Democratic nominee.

Fager, who has a reputation for

his strong progressiveness, was the favorite of the MFL's small liberal element and they were

forced COPE to compromise its stand, which resulted in no one being endorsed.

That incident occurred over COPE's endorsement of Jerome Nelson who was running for the

whom, they had been led to believe, would support Nelson. This action succeeded in further irritating Local 311.

Why Local 311 is so liberal is a matter of conjecture. Two reasons seem plausible. The first is that the local's insecurity hasn't allowed it to reach the conservative complacency attained by most of the other locals in the MFL. The second reason has to do with the Firemen's closely maintained relations with the students of this community.

In February, 1969, the Firemen's Local launched a daring, illegal strike against the city of Madison. They demanded wage parity with the police and to get it, they threw the city into a 52 hour period of chaotic turmoil. The strike was only partly successful and the firemen were denied parity with the police by a margin of 1¢ per hour.

During that strike, the firemen were strongly supported by the Madison students, particularly by such campus community representatives as Paul Soglin and The Daily Cardinal, which received a citation from the International Association of Fire Fighters for its sympathetic coverage of the strike.

The following May, in a successful effort to stop the Mifflin Street riots, Capt. Ed Durkin, then President of the Fire Fighters' Local, held a party at his

(continued on page 11)



CHARLES MERKLEY

in an uproar at the idea of the COPE endorsement going to the moderate Nichols.

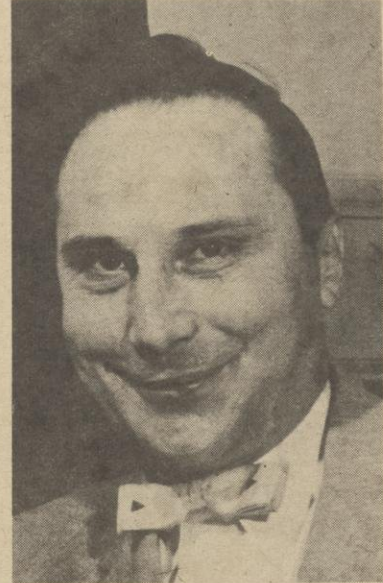
Their vociferous protests



GEORGE MEANY

To speak of the MFL's liberal element is to speak of the 250 man Firemen's Local 311. It is an isolated body of liberalism in the vast conservative Madison Federation of Labor.

Once before the firemen's liberality publicly conflicted with the mainstream thought of the MFL.



MARVIN BRICKSON

recently vacated Ward 17 aldermanic seat against Peter Peshek this September.

Peshek's credentials as a liberal are impeccable and Local 311 was miffed over the COPE endorsement of Nelson. Peshek got the seat on the City Council, to which COPE retaliated by publicly censuring three aldermen.

— PLACEMENT —

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE
CAMPUS INTERVIEWING SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 19-23, 1970.

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American Cyanamid Co - chemistry

American Hospital Supply Corp.

Bell System

Boy Scouts of America

Bunker Ramo Corp - Computer science, ap. math

Bunker Ramo Corp - Amphenol Components -

math, comp. sci. and ap. math

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Continental Ill. Ntl. Bk. & Tr. Co. Chicago

Dow Chemical - chemistry

Eastman Kodak - Doctoral Schedule chemistry

and BS/MS computer science

First National Bank of Mpls.

FMC - Chemical Division - chemistry

FMC - Chemical Group - adv. degree chemistry

Freeman Chemical Corp - BS chemistry

Gallo Wine

Gimbel Bros. Inc

Harris Trust & Savings Bank - math, computer

science, others

Honeywell - computer science

Kellogg Company

Milwaukee Public Library

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins Co

PPG Industries Inc. - chemistry

Quaker Oats - chemistry

St Paul Insurance Cos. - math, other majors

Sears Roebuck - Merchandising Schedule all majors

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science

Shell Cos - Asiatic Petroleum Corp - Foreign

students who wish to return home - check 117

Bascom for definite needs

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City of Los Angeles - Water & Power and Bureau

of Engr.

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FMC- Northern Ordnance Div.

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Globe-Union Inc

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Magnavox Co.

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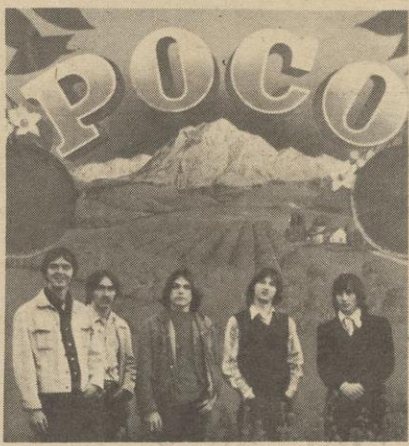
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FOUND 9-28 black female cat
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VOTING INFORMATION

Information on voter registra-
tion and absentee balloting in the
Nov. 3 general elections is now
available in the Election Center
in the second floor library of the
Union. Lists of candidates for
local and state offices as well
as Wisconsin congressional and
senatorial offices are available.

FILMS ON VIOLENCE

The film, "The Bombing: Series
on Violence in America" will be
shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the
First Congregational Church, 1609
University Ave. Tonight's showing
will be followed by three speakers-
LeRoy Luberg, Administrative
Dean of Public Services, Larry
Travis, Assistant Professor of
Computer Science, and Joan De-
Bardeleben, a junior student.

FILM SERIES

The first Societe Cinematheque
film series will begin Oct. 13.
Films in the first series will in-
clude "Hiroshima," "Mon Amour,"
"M," "Morgan," and "The Two of
Us." Series tickets are \$1.75 and
will be sold at a booth in the Union
today.

ROBIN HOOD FILM

A color film, "The Adventures
of Robin Hood," will be shown at
7 and 9 p.m. today in room 105
Psychology. Stars in the film in-
clude Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone,
Claude Rains, Olivia de Havilland
and Eugene Pallette.

WORLD WAR I FILM

"Hell's Angels," a world war I
aviation film with Jean Harlow, will
be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday

at the University United Metho-
dist Church, 1127 University Ave.

APU TRILOGY

Satyajit Ray's "Apu Trilogy"
will be shown in entirety by the
Green Lantern at 8 and 10 p.m.
The trilogy has become one of
the great artistic achievements
of the cinema by the Indian di-
rector.

Tues.-Wed. Pather Panchali (Song
of the Road)

Thurs.-Fri. Aparajito (Unvanqu-
ished)

Sat.-Sun. Apur Sansar (World of
Apu)

75¢ donation per show. Green
Lantern Co-op, 604 Univ. Ave.
Shows at 8 and 10 p.m.

WAR AND CHRISTIANS

"War and Christians Past and
Present" will be sponsored by the
Madison Christian Student Fellow-
ship at 7:30 p.m. today at the Da-
mascus Road House, 319 N. But-
ler.

MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are due Friday for
Marshall scholarships. The schol-
arships for two years of graduate
study at a British university are
available to men and women under
26. The stipend will be about
\$3500 per year, will cover tui-
tion, book and travel expenses and
a personal allowance. An out-
standing academic record, origi-
nality of thought, serious wish
to study in England and evidence
of extracurricular activity are re-
quired of applicants.

COMM. TO STOP THE WAR

The Wisconsin Committee to
Stop the War will have a meeting
for upstate contacts today at 7:30
p.m., at the University Metho-
dist Church, 1127 University Ave.,
to plan activities for the coming
year. All those interested are
urged to attend.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

The Student Council for Excep-
tional Children will meet today at
7 p.m. in the large conference room
in Master Hall, 415 W. Gilman.

CHESS CLUB

The University Chess Club
sponsors two evenings of chess at
7 p.m. each week in the Union
Paul Bunyan Room. On Mondays,
beginners are invited to an even-
ing of Beginners and Slow Chess,
and on Thursdays, Blitz Tourn-
aments are held for more experi-
enced players.

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DO, 15 HOURS A DAY?
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ensign call 262-2464. 2x9

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Fein, Box 692, Milton College,
Milton, Wisc. 53563. 2x8

TUTORING—French—Spanish—
Italian—Reading Proficiency—
Grammar—Conversation. 241-
0147. 6x10

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Puddy! 1x8

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts
of Helen Kuchta-needed as a wit-
ness in the case of Steinburg vs.
the State, Call 251-3685. 1x8

Nichols loses endorsements

(continued from page 9)

home for all residents of the Mifflin-Bassett area.

According to Charles Merkle, present local president, harassment from students (false alarms, etc.) was then cut drastically.

Shortly afterwards, Ed Durkin was summarily suspended for six months without pay from the Madison Fire Department for his strike activities, which the Fire Fighter's Local 311 considers to be a flagrant violation of the promise of amnesty it received after the February strike.

The result of these actions is that during the Cambodia riots of last May, hook and ladders patrolling the rife-torn streets were often greeted with cheers by demonstrators.

And on the firemen's side, Charlie Merkle can utter statements which are unique to the MFL, such as, "Certainly we're against trashing, but that doesn't mean we shut our ears completely to the students."

The conservatism which so angers Merkle is the conservatism of George Meany, head of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Meany reportedly believes the best image for the AFL-CIO is one of solid respectability. The position of his union is so secure nowadays that the radical tactics employed by labor during the thirties would now do more harm than good, he maintains. Therefore, he keeps close relations with the Democratic Party and has irritated many with his refusal to take part in militant campaigns for social issues, such as civil rights.

In addition to his alleged inactivity in the area of minority rights, Meany maintains a hawkish position on the Vietnam war, a stand that has succeeded in alienating much liberal support, within and outside the unions. Resentment against Meany's conservatism peaked when Walter Reuther led his 1.3 million man United Auto Workers Union to a complete split with the AFL-CIO in 1969.

The Madison Federation of Labor is apparently content to echo the political stance of the Meany leadership. When Marvin Brickson, Pres. and Exec. Secretary of the MFL, was questioned by The Daily Cardinal as to the MFL's stance on issues of the day, he answered with either, "that isn't the business of the MFL," or with an official AFL-CIO position paper.

So when the Fire Fighter's Local 311 expresses its dissatisfaction with the political directions of the MFL, it often includes Meany's name in its denunciations.

What will be the result of the Fire Fighter's conflicting political opinions is not known. Comparisons of the fire fighters to the UAW are, of course, misleading in the extreme. The fire fighters have nothing to gain from a split with the MFL as Reuther did and if one should ever come, it would arise out of mutual anger and resentment.

In the meantime, the Fire Fighters continue to steer a political path, independent of the rest of the Meany aligned Madison Federation of Labor.

MAJOR MEETINGS

There will be a meeting for junior and senior mathematics majors today in Room 165, Bascom Hall. A social work major meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the same room.

YOM KIPPUR

Yom Kippur services at Hillel will be conducted Friday evening and all day Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

hallucinations?

(continued from page 12)

injuries occur.

All theories point to the fact that the Badgers are not a group of patsies by any means, but not a great football team either. So with the exception of Ohio State, nobody should wipe the Badgers off the field.

The major reason the Badgers will have a better record than last year is that the Big Ten is essentially a weak collection of teams. Ohio State has been devastating, and should run away with the conference title. But no other team has established itself as a national power.

Michigan was supposed to be, and still might. But the Wolverines have struggled through three non-conference wins. The next stratum of the league is supposed to be Minnesota and Purdue. The Gophers were shellacked by two powerful Big Eight teams, Missouri and Nebraska. If the Gophers were a class team, they would have done better. Purdue, which pulled a stunning upset at Stanford, might be a national power. But their 48-0 disaster against Notre Dame suggests not. The other five teams in the league have won a total of three games. Three of them (all future Wisconsin opponents, Iowa, Northwestern, and Indiana) are winless. The league as a whole is a dismal 12-16-1.

Some psychologists argue that

every hallucination is some form of reality, and the fact that Wisconsin goes against a weak Big Ten suggests that the visions of success in the conference are not out of reach.

Fans will, of course, learn in greater detail each week whether the hallucination has some truth. But Saturday's contest at Iowa will tell much more than most games.

First of all, it is the opener, and will show whether the Badgers can develop any momentum. It is a road game, and to be successful in the Big Ten, you have to win on the road. The Badgers haven't done that since 1966. That, ironically, was at Iowa. Thirdly, the Badgers will be favored.

The psychology of being fav-

ored in a game is a new thing for the team. Whether they can win knowing they're supposed to is a question. And since the game is against a Big Ten foe it will measure Wisconsin against the rest of the league better than any of the non-conference games did.

The prediction from this corner is that the Badgers will stumble in one or two places they shouldn't, and win four Big Ten games to get into the first division. I'll know in a little while whether I'm hallucinating or not.

HILLEL GRAD CLUB

A hootenanny for grad students will be held beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel Foundation.

ROTC enrollment at U drops blamed on freshman insecurity

Enrollment in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) on campus has fallen 25 per cent this year, according to ROTC commandants.

There are 393 this year in the Army, Navy, and Air Force programs down from last fall's total of 525. The Army unit is down 62 to 188, Navy down 37 to 122, and Air Force down 33 to 83.

Army Col. Edwin G. Pike, a UW ROTC commandant, listed four major reasons for the decrease in Army ROTC enrollment.

* ROTC enrollment has been affected by the decline in overall enrollment at the University.

* Freshmen under 19 have not yet been assigned a draft lottery number and are reluctant to join ROTC.

* Many students and their parents have been discouraged by recent anti-war protests.

* The two year ROTC programs offered by the Army and Air Force mean that freshmen can delay enrollment until their sophomore year.

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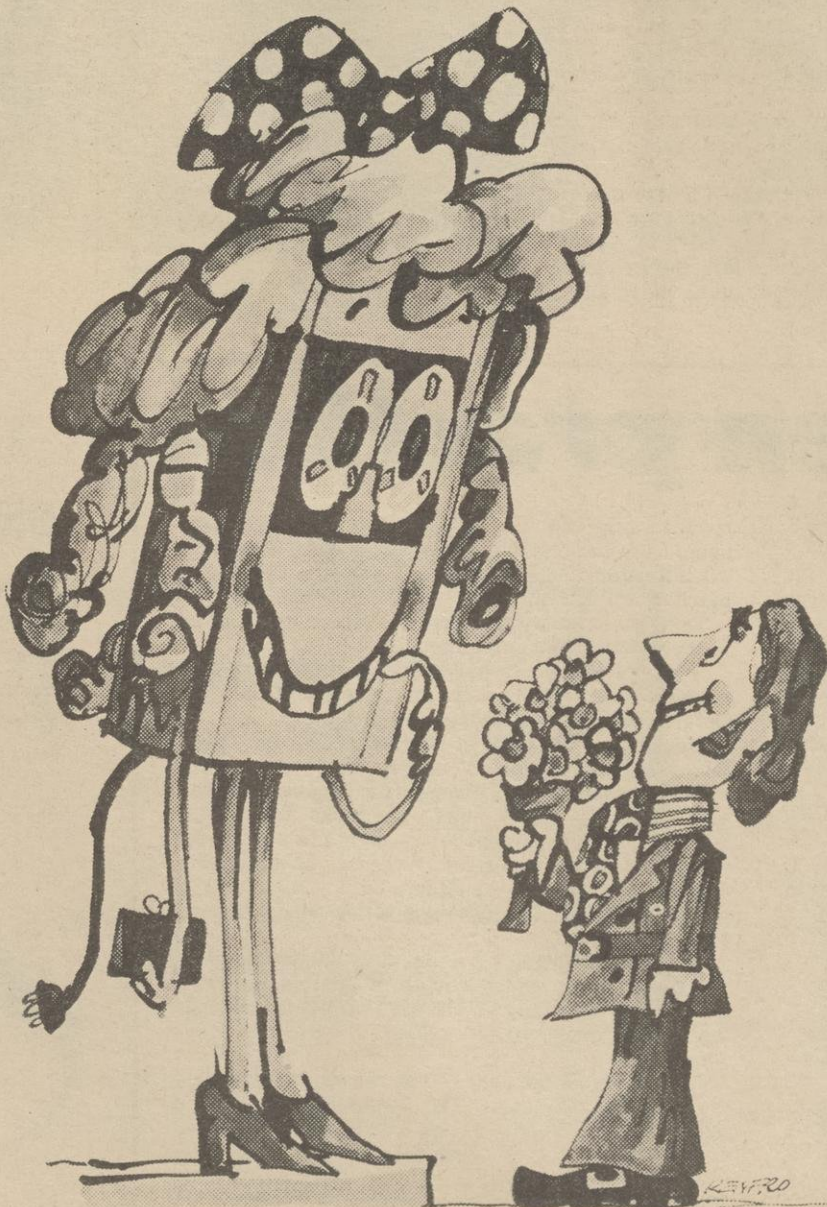
So THINK about your future. Our sales force is drawn from a variety of majors—a technical degree is not required—we are more interested in your motivation.

For more information contact your College Placement Director, or write directly to RCA College Relations, Dept. L, Cherry Hill, Camden, New Jersey 08101. We are an equal opportunity employer.

On Campus Interviews

November 4 & 5, 1970

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**Mark
Shapiro**

Hallucinations

Wisconsin 29, Penn State 16.
What! We beat Penn State?

Suddenly, visions, Wild, orgiastic, ecstatic visions!!!

The Big Ten season starts Saturday and we'll kill Iowa, they're 0-3. Northwestern won't be any trouble. Then down to Indiana and it's another victory. Makes us 3-0, we have momentum. Michigan next. The upset of the year, Ohio State comes in. Well... But back to business and Illinois, that's another win. The finale against Minnesota... They've lost twice, we can beat them, we'll be so charged up. Hey, that's 6-1. Somebody beats Ohio State along the way and somehow we go to the Rose....

Some Wisconsin football fans may have suffered from such hallucinations after Saturday's victory. Still others might even believe such fantasies can come true.

But hallucinating is very dangerous. Wisconsin football observers have sadly found that in the past, the "come-down" from such bad trips can be very abrupt and unpleasant.

Then too, the football team which is the concern of all this hasn't yet shown that it can turn on anybody that strongly.

Wisconsin is in comparatively good shape at this stage of the season with a 1-1-1 record. There are those who laud this, contending that it is only the scoreboard that counts.

These theorists would contend that this is a new Wisconsin team, one that will not tolerate losing like its recent predecessors. Judging from practice sessions and games, there is some truth to this school of thought.

The team has indeed undergone a change of attitude along with the change in coaching staffs. It practices like it wants to win. It is unhappy in defeat. It was unhappy after the tie with TCU.

And it demonstrated against Penn State that it can come up with the "big play." Repeatedly recent Wisconsin teams could hammer their opponents, but never deliver the knockout punches necessary for the victory.

The more analytical school of thought says that Wisconsin could easily be 0-3 now. Many contend the Badgers were outplayed by Penn State and Oklahoma, and didn't demonstrate any clear superiority over Texas Christian. Those skeptics point to the hard facts called statistics.

The figures show that Wisconsin has been outgained by each of its three opponents, and collectively has given up 1100 yards while amassing just 661 from scrimmage in three games.

Wisconsin has gained only 263 yards on the ground for a dismal 1.8 average per rushing play, to 595 and 3.5 for opponents. Badger passers have completed just 419 of their aeriels for 398 yards to 522 and 505 for the Badgers' three foes.

The third school, which chooses to more subjectively evaluate talent in general, comes up with conclusions that fall between the first two schools. They are:

A: The Badgers have a good defense, better than anybody expected. The line hasn't gotten to the passer, but is exceptionally strong against the run. The linebackers all play well, and middle man Chuck Winfrey has placed himself in the "star" category. The secondary is providing better coverage than anticipated despite the fact that opposing passers have had all day to set up and throw. The Badgers have given up just 51 points in three games, compared to 126 at this time last year.

B: The offense, however, is a disappointment. The blame lies squarely in the offensive line's inability to either open holes or protect quarterback Neil Graff. Badger rushing, said to be the team's strength before the season, will improve somewhat when Alan Thompson completely gets over the leg injury which has hampered him. But the rushing game won't improve measurably unless the Badgers develop more consistency in the line.

The receiving corps, bolstered by tight end Larry Mialik and split end Terry Whittaker, is performing well. But the Badgers won't score enough points to win often unless the line comes along.

C: The team has very little overall depth. This could be the most critical key to the season. With the exception of the offensive line, there is a good football player at every position. But any more injuries to front liners could be disastrous. With seven games left, the Badger coaching staff will have to hold its breath and hope that no more key

(continued on page 11)



Winfrey

Vet defender Albright lost to Badgers for season

By MARK SHAPIRO

Veteran Wisconsin linebacker Ed Albright will undergo surgery on his left knee, and will be lost to the Badgers for the entire season, it was announced Wednesday.

Albright, a senior who has started at outside linebacker for two years, injured his knee on a "crack-back" block during the Badgers' opener at Oklahoma.

Although both of Albright's knees have already been operated on, trainers said this was a new injury. They had told Badger head coach John Jardine that the injury was minor and that Albright would be back. But the plans now are for an Oct. 19 operation.

Wisconsin will try to persuade the Big Ten to grant Albright another year of eligibility. Sophomore Dave Lokanc, who has started two games and done what Jardine calls "a good job" remains at Albright's spot.

The Badgers concluded the major portions of preparations for Saturday's Big Ten opener at Iowa with a one hour, forty five minute practice that did not please Jardine.

"With the exception of today, this was a normal week of practice," Jardine said after Wednesday's session. "They lacked concentration today. Normally Wednesday they're as sharp as they're going to be."

Jardine cited as one reason for the poor practice the fact that the offense and defense are working out separately. Since Saturday's opener will be the first game the Badgers will play on natural grass, Jardine is taking the team to the practice fields outside the Camp Randall Stadium. Neither is big enough to allow the team to practice as one. "It's not a good atmosphere," Jardine concluded.

Jardine's major emphasis this week in practice has been on the offense, and on the offensive line in particular. "This is where we need the most improvement," Jardine said. "The line certainly has got to get better, but we won't know if they will until Saturday. We're certainly working them hard though."

Besides a screen pass, no major plays have been added. The screen was something that observers felt should have been used last Saturday to counter act Penn State's ferocious pass rush.

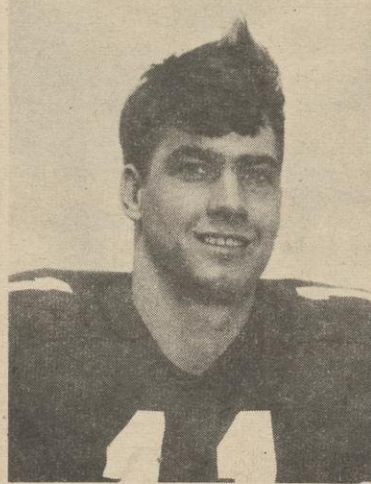
Intramural Basketball

Team entries for Independent and Graduate League Basketball will be accepted at the Office of Intermural Sports and Recreation, Room 1017, Men's Gymnasium Unit II, 2000-Observatory Drive, between Monday, October 26th and Friday, October 30, 1970. Roster forms may be picked up between the hours of 8:00 and 4:00 p.m. For more information call 262-3742.

but wasn't used because it wasn't in the playbook.

Weekly Big Ten statistics released Wednesday showed Badger quarterback Neil Graff second in the conference in passing, with

17 of 42 for 387 yards, and third in total offense with 381 yards. The discrepancy results because Graff has a net of minus six yards rushing, mainly due to the time he spent on his back against the Nittany Lions. Mike Rasmussen of Michigan State leads in both categories.



ED ALBRIGHT
lost for season

Larry Mialik leads in total pass receiving yardage with 215 on six catches. Mialik is also tied for third in scoring with 18 points on three touchdown passes caught.

John Krugman is second in punting with a 40.9 average. Neovia Greyer is tied for sixth in interceptions with three, and Lance Moon is fifth in kickoff returns with 109 yards on six tries.

Besides the Iowa-Wisconsin clash, other Big Ten openers have Ohio State (2-0) at Michigan State (1-2), Michigan (3-0) at Purdue (2-1), Indiana (0-3) at Minnesota (1-2), and Illinois (2-1) at Northwestern (0-3).

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By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing Sports Editor

After two weeks of grueling conditioning on the steps of Camp Randall Stadium, the Badger hockey team has finally reached a welcome sight—ice.

"It looked like they could hardly wait to get on it," said head coach Bob Johnson, whose team began drills at Hartmeyer Ice Arena last Monday. "Those two weeks on the steps and the time spent working with the weights was mentally tough. It made them pretty happy to put on skates."

Already the early work seems to have paid off; most of the skaters are in great shape.

"They are just in excellent condition, in fact, I think we are further along than any other time in the past," beamed Johnson. "We have much better organization this year and we have more practice time available."

"Also, our attitude is very good. They seem more enthusiastic and anxious to get things under way."

One of the major problems facing Johnson this season is finding a replacement for the graduated Wayne Thomas and Bob Vroman goaltending pair.

A leading candidate for the job, Madison's John Anderson, is just off crutches after knee problems and expected to be in pads in a week.

"His knee is coming along very fine," Johnson said. "He wants to skate right now, but I'm going

to hold him out for a while." "He'll be a little behind the others, but it doesn't take that long for a goaltender to get in shape, so he won't be at that much of a disadvantage."

Two freshmen—one young, the other old—are also in the spirited battle for the spot.

Doug Spitzig, a 17-year-old from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan and 20-year-old Jim Mackey of Danville, Ontario have looked impressive at times.

Mackey has the edge in experience, having played two years of Junior B hockey in Welland, Ont.

"There is real good competition between the two," said Johnson. "One night, one looks good, while the other is off; and then the next night it's reversed."

The two will come under heavy fire Monday, when Johnson divides the squad into teams for a week of practice games. The contests will start at 4:15 p.m. daily.

"I'm going to put together three defensive men, seven forwards, and a couple of goalies on each team. It'll probably be chosen and divided according to where they live on campus," explained Johnson.

"One thing is for sure, I won't keep any of last year's lines together. The freshman line, and the line of Boyd, Johnson, and Young will be broken up. I already know what those guys can do, now I've got to try to mix it up and see what happens with the others."