



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 12**

## **September 13, 1972**

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

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# Cardinal

I am beginning to know the meaning of the revolution. It is the desire for ecstasy and I think only desperation can produce it.

(Sam Melville was an inmate at Attica Prison. He died there on Sept. 12.)

5¢

Vol. LXXXIII, No. 12

Wednesday, September 13, 1972

## Ferris to face Leslie



(more election results-  
page 3)

## THE WAR GOES ON:

### Ground fight bloody: ARVN tries to regain Quang Tri

SAIGON (AP)—

Government marines stormed into the Quang Tri Citadel through a bomb breach in the wall Tuesday and battled the communist forces there in what likely will be one of the longest and bloodiest battles of the Vietnam war.

A saturation barrage of bombs and shells failed to silence the guns of about 400 North Vietnamese troops, who kept up their stubborn resistance from deep bunkers inside the 19th century fortress.

Quang Tri fell to invading North Vietnamese May 1.

Twenty thousand South Vietnamese soldiers launched a counteroffensive June 28 aimed at getting it back. For weeks, Soviet-built longrange 130 mm guns pinned them down in the rubble outside the walls.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Quang Tri that the battle is still far from over.

"We are encountering tough resistance and the Citadel is still contested," a senior officer said.

**IN THE AIR WAR**, U.S. fighterbombers made more than 300 tactical air strikes against targets in North Vietnam Monday, flying to within 30 miles of China and cutting two vital rail lines linking Hanoi with the border, the U.S. Command announced.

Two Navy F4 Phantoms were shot down during the raids, both crashing in the Gulf of Tonkin. All four crewmen were reported rescued.

The losses raised to 92 the number of aircraft reported by the U.S. Command as downed over North Vietnam since the start of the enemy offensive March 30. Of their crewmen, 98 are listed as missing and of these 37 are known to be prisoners.

Radio Hanoi reported more heavy raids Tuesday on the North and claimed six U.S. planes were shot down and said one pilot was captured.

U.S. Air Force fighter pilots shot down three Soviet-built MIG interceptors north of Hanoi Tuesday, the first time in four months American pilots have scored a triple kill, the U.S. command announced.

## AMRC SEMINAR:

### Protest, march spark a responsive chord



Cardinal photo by Bill Rogers

Speakers address Tuesday noon's rally of protest directed against the Mathematics Research Center's current seminar.

By STEVE TUCKEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

Protesters against a seminar sponsored by the Army Mathematical Research Center (AMRC), the Computer Science Department had something of a hearing inside the hall Tuesday.

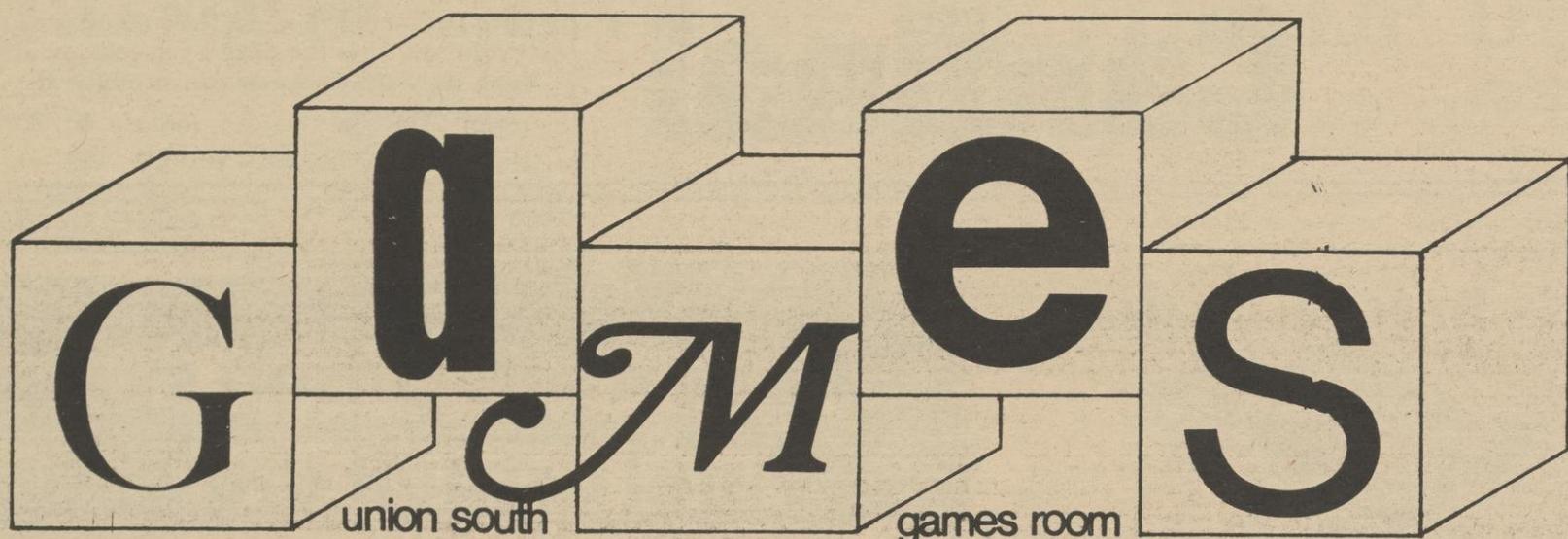
Cornell mathematician Mark Eisner urged participants on the seminar on mathematical programming not to "regard the demonstrators as irrational antagonists, but as fellow scientists grappling with long-time concerns of the operations research community."

Students continued their protests against the AMRC and the conference with a march up Bascom Hill and a guerilla theater presentation at the conference site.

After a noon rally that included a number of brief speeches, approximately 250 persons marched up Bascom Hill and burned President Richard M. Nixon in effigy. Jack Tchen was arrested by Protection and Security officers for lighting an illegal fire on campus, and is being held on \$509 bail.

**THE GROUP THEN** marched down to the Wisconsin Center at 710 Langdon St., site of the con-

(continued on page 3)



## SPECIALS THIS WEEK UNION SOUTH

### Wednesday

1/2 price on bowling  
during open bowling  
10 am - 2 pm 4:30 - 6 pm

### Sign up for

Table Tennis Tournament (singles and doubles)  
Eight Ball Tournament (billiards)

*Watch for announcement of upcoming nationally rated Chess Tournaments*

### Wednesday & Thursday

Ladies Day  
in the Billiards Room  
play Free all day!

## happenings

### VOLUNTEER SERVICES SIGN-UP DAY

Wednesday, September 13

Representatives from campus and community volunteer organizations on hand to answer questions and sign-up students for volunteer work. Sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Volunteer Services Office and Outreach and Services Interest Area.

1 - 5 pm Memorial Union Great Hall

### UNION TALENT SEARCH

Wed - Thurs, September 13-14

Auditions given to talented musicians of all kinds to be used in Wisconsin Union programs and performances. Sponsored by the Union Social Interest Area. Phone 262-2214 at the Memorial Union Program Office and ask for Lyn to obtain time assignment on either evening. Starts at 7 pm both nights

Wednesday — Union South Assembly Hall

Thursday — Memorial Union Great Hall

### TIGER SHARK

Wed - Thurs, September 13 - 14

Movie Time Film 78c

2, 4, 7, 9 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

### DRAWINGS AND ETCHINGS FROM CRACOW

AND ZAMOSC, POLAND BY ROMAN CZECH

September 13 - 30

Works on Polish architecture by this student from the Academy of Fine Arts Cracow, Poland. Czech is presently studying English and art at the UW-Madison Union South Gallery

### OPEN CHESS PLAYING

Thursday, September 14

Play chess every Thursday with sets, boards and clocks provided free. Ladder competition for prizes and instruction for beginners also available. Look for seasonal chess tournaments

7-11 pm Union South Snack Bar

### FOLKBOAT ON LAKE MENDOTA

Fri-Sat, September 15-16

Folksinger David Barlow entertains onboard the Union's Cruise Boat touring Lake Mendota. Beer, wine, cheese and soda sold onboard. \$1 tickets at the Outing Center or at boat departure

9 and 10:30 p.m. tours Alumni House Pier

### THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS

Fri-Sun, September 15-17

Movie Time Film 78c

2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, 12 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

### PRE-GAME POLKA PEP PARTY

Friday, September 15

Start your football weekend with a free wild polka evening. Serving dark and light beer, brats and sauerkraut. First of a series of pre-game beer blasts.

8:30-11:30 pm Union South Carousel Cafeteria

### BADGER BASH!

Saturday, September 16

Celebrate the first home game of the season at Union South! Pre-game activities include brats and beer on the Terrace, Alumni Reception in the Copper Hearth Lounge, and University Marching Band and Pom Pon Squad performing outside the building 45 minutes before the game. Post-game highlights include a circus party in the Carousel Cafeteria with the Doc DeHaven Jazz group and beer, wine, cheese and soda from 4:30 pm.

Union South, one block from Camp Randall

### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Sunday, September 17

Playing every Sunday  
6:30 pm Union South Snack Bar

### CARIBBEAN INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Sunday, September 17

Featuring Roast Pork Calypso (pork with hot sauce) served a la carte with the regular menu  
5:30 pm Memorial Union Cafeteria

### CERAMIC MINI-COURSE

Monday, September 18

First of a three-session Union mini-course on Hand Building Ceramics. Course content includes getting to know the clay, wedging and kneading, techniques of hand building, decoration, using slips and glazing. Other sessions September 20 and 25. Enrollment limited to 10 persons. Mandatory pre-registration, payment of \$5 fee, plus more information at the Memorial Union Program Office, Room 507, between 1 and 5 pm  
8:30 pm Memorial Union Workshop

### UNION SOUTH MUSIC LOUNGE GRAND OPENING

Monday, September 18

Attend this grand opening and learn how to use the new music listening facilities. Also give us your suggestions for new purchase selections. Free refreshments. Open to Union members  
11 am - 2 pm Room 202, Union South

it's at the union

## ELECTION RESULTS:

# Ferris edges Kerl, Muntz beats many in primary

By KEITH DAVIS  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Dane County Democratic Sheriff's race was decided by a razor thin total last night as liberal William Ferris edged out Herman Kerl by slightly over 300 votes, on a generally low voter turnout. The significance of the victory is clouded by uncertainty as to whether or not Kerl will support Ferris in his challenge to incumbent Republican sheriff Vernon Leslie, and by the presence of at least three independents—Wisconsin Alliance candidate Toby Emmer, Glen Miller, and Rev. John Hendrickson in the November 7 balloting.

In the local assembly races, the wide open south Madison primary was decided more easily than expected, with Mary Lou Muntz defeating attorney Joseph Preloznick by a fairly wide margin in a six-way race to see who would fight Republican Mark Musolf for the new seat. Muntz won over her nearest challenger by better than two to one.

In the other Madison Assembly primary, Assembly Speaker Norman Anderson easily turned back Third Ward Alderman Thomas George in the Democratic primary. George did not carry his home ward on Madison's east side.

In two rural primaries, Assemblyman Harlan Everson turned back peace activist Mel Cohen in a Democratic primary for the eastern Dane County seat. In western Dane County, fresh-

### MILW. DRUG BUST

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Warrants for the arrest of 31 persons on charges of selling narcotics and dangerous drugs were issued today by Dist. Atty. E. Michael McCann.

## Seminar

(continued from page 1)  
ference, and watched a guerilla theater presentation. The steps of the center were then saturated with blood.

In his speech to the conference, Eisner urged the scientists to address themselves to two prime questions:

\*Is scientific research neutral with respect to politics and values? Should it be? Can it be? \*What can and should a scientist do to prevent the perversion of their work toward destructive and immoral ends, and encourage its use in the service of man?

"While these issues are not directly related neither are they unrelated," Eisner concluded.

AFTER THE conference Eisner told the Cardinal that he wanted to "avoid accusations and discuss the issues." He was extremely wary of violating professional courtesies in bringing up these issues. "I am not taking a stand on AMRC," he insisted.

A great many of the conference participants were not in the hall to hear Eisner's speech, as they were just returning from lunch and were momentarily detained by the demonstrators.

The conference entitled "An Advanced Seminar on Mathematical Programming," began on Sunday and concludes today.

In Tuesday's Cardinal an articles written by Science for the People contained a number of statements written by one seminar participant, linear programming expert George Dantzig, linking his field of expertise to military needs.

"Although these things had a military application, they have been used for constructive peace time purposes," Dantzig told the Cardinal yesterday.

man Assemblyman Janet Mielke appears to have slipped by two challengers.

LOW VOTE TOTALS across the County reduced voting "patterns" in the sheriff's race to an almost random level, with both candidates running close to each other in areas in which they were not supposed to.

The South Madison Assembly race featured five lawyers, all more or less liberal, and an insurance salesman who characterized himself as "the hippie of the establishment." The winner, Muntz, ran unsuccessfully for alderman on the far southwest side of Madison in 1971 and is a former aide to Congressman Robert Kastenmeier and a worker for Eugene McCarthy in 1968.

**Black panel debates racism in military**

By CHARLES EHRLICH  
of the Cardinal Staff

A panel discussion on the relationship between black people and the military took place last night in the absence of Brig. Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James.

James couldn't attend because he had to attend the funeral of a close friend.

Instead the Afro American Center sponsored panel consisted of two Air Force career officers—Major Gen. Euril Perry and Lt. Theodore Smith, former serviceman Olu Daniels, and

Major contests for county and state offices in the general election November 7: (I: incumbent)

#### CONGRESS

Robert Kastenmeier (D; I) Mike Kelly (R)

#### DIST. ATTY.

Jerry Lynch (D) Gerald Nichol (R; I)

#### SHERIFF

William Ferris (D) Vernon Leslie (R; I)

#### STATE ASSEMBLY

#### DISTRICT 78-CENTRAL MADISON

Edward Nager (D; I) Mary Kay Baum (Wis. Alliance) Anthony Varda (R)

#### DISTRICT 76-SOUTH MADISON

(no incumbent)

Mary Lou Muntz (D) Mark Musolf (R)

believe that military regulations are prejudiced."

Daniels contended that racism does, in fact, exist. He said, "The military is very racist; more than anything else I have experienced. It is a clear representation of American society in its rawest form." Daniels added, "I don't feel anybody who is a minority should be drafted."

On the war in Vietnam, all three panelists opposed U.S. involvement. Perry said he is opposed to any war including Vietnam.



Cardinal photo by Mike Wirtz

Airforce Major Euril W. Perry and Lt. Theodore R. Smith.

moderator Kwame Salter, director of the Afro American Committee Service Center. The two Air Force officers came from Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

Perry and Smith spent most of the evening defending the service, while Daniels attacked the present conditions in it. Approximately 30 people attended the discussion held in the Humanities building.

ON THE QUESTION of racism in the armed forces, Major Perry said, "It depends on the locale and on the people involved. Incidences do exist but in a much lesser extent than in civilian life."

Smith commented, "Some people are prejudiced but they are definitely in the minority. I don't

RECENTLY, President Nixon announced that an all volunteer army would take effect next year. In response to the idea of a volunteer army, Salter brought up the idea of "Black genocide through service in the army." Smith claimed, "An all volunteer army wouldn't have a disproportionate amount of blacks so there would not be any chance of black genocide."

On the other hand, Daniels asserted that because of economic conditions blacks are being induced to stay in places like Vietnam. As an example, he cited the \$2,000 bonus given if a G.I. signs up for another year in Vietnam.

## The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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 through the regular academic year. Saturday Sports Issues will be published on Sept. 9 & 23, Oct. 7 & 28 and Nov. 4, 1972. Registration Issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

Wednesday, September 13, 1972

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Sanguine cable plan buried

WASHINGTON—

All \$200,000 for research on burying the controversial Navy Sanguine communications antenna grid deep underground in Wisconsin has been rejected by the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee approved \$11.2 million to continue testing and studies for the Sanguine project but at the request of Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., cut out all money associated with burying the grid thousands of feet underground rather than six feet.

Obey argued in a letter to Appropriations Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., that the Navy has spent \$52 million in research on putting the grid six feet underground and should determine whether that will work before spending more money on research for a deep underground system.

### Former CIAee admits part

NEW YORK—

Bernard L. Barker, accused leader of the raid on the Democratic National Committee offices, admits his role in the break-in but refuses to disclose reasons or involve others, the New York Times reported today.

A Washington dispatch by Walter Rugaber said the 55-year-old Barker, a former employee of the Central Intelligence Agency, was interviewed Friday night. Barker, among the five men seized in committee offices on June 17, suggested that he would never talk.

Asked whether he would take responsibility for anyone else actually involved in the raid, Barker was quoted as saying, "Just because I get in trouble, I don't want nobody else to get in trouble."

He said he had "always dealt with the paramilitary, the intelligence movement, the people who live by their word."

Barker, the Times said, declined to discuss who hired him for the break-in at committee headquarters, or what its purpose was.

WASHINGTON AP—

Staff investigators for the House Banking Committee say as much as \$100,000 in Nixon campaign contributions, which came—possibly illegally—from Mexico, was involved in the break-in and alleged bugging of the Democratic National Committee offices last June. In a confidential report to the full committee, investigators said that at least \$89,000 may have come from Mexican nationals. They said accepting such contributions would violate U.S. law. The \$89,000 earlier had been linked to one of five men arrested in the break-in.

### Milwaukee cops unmuzzled

MILWAUKEE—

Mayor Henry Maier's veto of an advisory ordinance that would have allowed policemen to engage in political activity "when off duty and not in uniform" was overruled Tuesday by the Common Council.

Maier had said the ordinance threatened to undermine the foundation of municipal government and represented a break in tradition.

The council, which passed the ordinance 12-4 in July, overrode Maier's veto on an 11-3 vote without discussion. Supporters of the measure had maintained that policemen should have the same constitutional rights guaranteed to all citizens.

### DA may bust PPA in Milw for selling "pill" to singles

MILWAUKEE—

A report that the Planned Parenthood Association of Milwaukee has been providing contraceptives to single persons since early in the summer is "under review," Milwaukee County Dist. Atty. E. Michael McCann said today.

The association's board of directors was informed this week that its legal counsel considers Wisconsin's statute prohibiting such activity to be invalid.

McCann said his office had not known of the Association's activity and "will take the matter under review."

Donald Buzard, president of the association, said the information was provided to the board Monday in reaction to a statement by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren last week that the state statute was valid.

The law allows providing contraceptives to married persons but not to single persons, but a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last March struck down a Massachusetts law similar to Wisconsin's.

### Mitchell charges Nixon security chief

WAHINGTON (AP)

Martha Mitchell has identified the man who allegedly tore the telephone from the wall during her conversation with a reporter last June as the new head of security for the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

In an interview with Clare Crawford published in Tuesday's Evening Star and News, Mrs. Mitchell also accused the new security chief, Steve King, of throwing her to the floor and kicking her when she resisted the efforts of a doctor to give her an injection.

King was assigned as a bodyguard to Mrs. Mitchell at the time, the Star-News reported.

He later was elevated to head of security after his boss, James W. McCord Jr., was arrested with four other persons in the alleged bugging attempt at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Ten months after

# Attica inmates stage three-day lock-in

This is the second in a two-part series on the Attica prison massacre of September 13, 1971. This article examines events at Attica since that day.

"The prisoners rioted because they were caught in an unjust, racist and ineffective prison and criminal justice system."

McCoy  
Commission report on  
Attica Massacre  
Sept. 13, 1972

By RIO MORELAND  
of the Cardinal Staff

Ten months after the rebellion which left 43 dead, a less violent but equally revealing protest took place at the Attica prison near Batavia, New York.

Prisoners at the correction facility staged a three-day lock-in, July 17-19, in which up to 900 inmates of the total 1,200 population participated in a refusal to leave their cells. The protest was over prison conditions and policies.

An extensive list of grievances was presented by the Prisoner Liaison Committee, although most of the news media depicted the protest as centering around one issue, the planned dismissal of a popular nurse from the prison hospital staff.

SOME OF THE demands of the committee were agreed to by the N.Y. Department of Corrections during the September 1971 Attica uprising. These demands remain unmet.

After the lock-in began the morning of July 17, when the 900

600 prisoners were refusing to leave their cells and Superintendent Ernest Montanye had declared the prison in a state of emergency "to protect the prisoners, prison personnel and physical facilities."

The nurse whose retention on



men refused to leave their cells for breakfast, the administration announced the action to the press in terse terms, stressing that conditions were "orderly, with no violence."

By the end of the lock-in's second day, the evening of July 18,

the hospital staff was one of the prisoner demands. Mrs. Mary Kingsley of Medina, N.Y., said in a telephone interview, "They (the prisoners) felt deprived because I treated them like human beings. I was in their corner and I still am now."

MRS. KINGSLEY, one of two temporary nurses hired after the 1971 massacre, was scheduled to be dismissed from the staff July 18, allegedly because of a shortage of funds.

The lock-in ended abruptly in the midst of prisoner-administration discussion July 19, when the Liaison Committee agreed that the participants would return to normal routine. Also on that day, the state agreed that Mrs. Kingsley would be retained on the staff.

Despite efforts to obtain a court order by Prof. Herman Schwartz and the Attica Defense Committee of Buffalo, the press and lawyers were barred completely from the prison during the lock-in. The result was a somewhat distorted account of the action by the authorities. One prisoner wrote in a letter smuggled out of Attica, addressed to the Defense Committee:

"I along with a few other brothers are attempting to get the correct information out of here about what's happening. I'm sure you're aware of the lock-in here but from the radio news I've gathered that the public is being misled. I've heard too many times that the reason we are locking-in is because of a nurse

being fired. This is in part true. The nurse is being fired I believe because she testified in court that the patients in the hospital were being beaten.

THERE WERE and are still other issues and reasons for the lock-in. To save time listing them, I am enclosing one of the many papers listing what it is all about. Also the press stated that we refused to work and eat. The fact is that if we refused to be herded to the chow hall we didn't eat. It is common procedure when an inmate locks-in they are fed in their cells. I was locked in last Friday and I did get my meals. This was hardly enough to feed the people around me but by pitching in what we had on supply we didn't starve.

I'm not sure that this will even get to you because they have refused to let lawyers and newpeople in. They must stay out and believe all the bullshit the warden feeds them. Here's hoping."

Also sent out of Attica was the Liaison Committee's original statement which stated in part:

"THE TWO doctors received pay raises, but the nurse, who will listen to your complaints and who will help you, is being fired."

"Twelve millions of dollars was appropriated since last September's trouble to maintain this place. Money obviously isn't the problem.

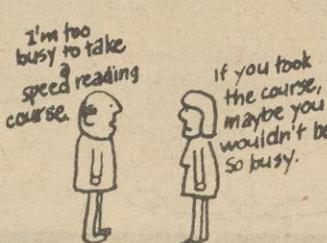
"Why should we always lose those who are the very kind of people we have announced to this society that we need to make Attica inmates feel human and responsible in their efforts toward rehabilitation of everyone?"

"Write to Oswald today! Write to Superintendent Montanye and register your complaint and objection to the reversal of the wonderful nurse who, because she is concerned, may be your only hope for decent medical treatment, and who may even, if the occasions occur, save your life."

SINCE that time some inmates have been transferred to other institutions in the state, the screens in the visiting room have been removed, and the inmates have been issued green coveralls instead of gray ones.

The Wyoming County Court Grand Jury has returned indictments against 22 men as a result of various incidents during the Attica tragedy. They appear to be ready to return indictments against some members of the Observer's Committee, as well.

See page one story of report of the McCoy Commission in today's Cardinal.



## Stop reading like they did 100 years ago.

100 years ago, people read the way you're reading now. Word by word. Or around 300 words a minute.

A century ago, that kind of reading didn't cause any problems. You could keep up with what was happening fairly well.

Now, you can't.

There's simply too much to read. Too much homework. Too many magazines. Too many books. Too many reports and memos.

The solution is to learn to read faster and more efficiently.

It can be done. So far, over 450,000 people have done it. People in all kinds of work, with different IQ's, different interests, different educations. Students, businessmen, housewives.

These people have all taken a course developed by Mrs. Evelyn Wood, an educator who has spent a

great portion of her life learning how to read faster, and how to teach others to read faster.

Almost everyone who has taken Mrs. Wood's course has at least tripled his reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more. Some have increased it 10 or even 20 times.

Think what that means. It means that all of them — even the slowest now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read this ad in 8 seconds.

They don't skip or skim, either. They read every single word. And they actually understand more, remember more and enjoy more of what they've read than they did before they took the course.

You can make the same kind of progress. Even if you're a relatively slow reader.

We're so confident of the results of this course that if you don't triple your reading ability, it won't cost you a cent.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Chiefs of Staff take. The same one 25 U.S. senators and representatives have taken.

The course is 8 weeks long, and consists of a 2½ hour class which meets once a week.

The best way to find out what the course is all about is to attend an hour-long Mini-Lesson.™

The Mini-Lesson will introduce you to our classroom procedures. It shows you how we extend your retention and recall. It gives you a glimpse of our sessions on new study techniques. You might even leave the Mini-Lesson reading faster than when you came in.

ANGELA TO COME LATER  
The appearance of Ms. Angela Davis as part of the Afro-American Community Service Center's Film/Lecture Series, "A Real Look at America: From the Bottom," has been rescheduled for Monday, November 6, '72, instead of October 16, 1972.

**ELECTROLYSIS**  
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ATTEND A FREE MINI-LESSON ----- THIS WEEK

Monday	September 11	3:00 or 7:00
Tuesday	September 12	3:00 or 7:00
Wednesday	September 13	3:00 or 7:00
Thursday	September 14	3:00 or 7:00

at

St. Francis House  
1001 University Avenue

# Environmental youth board unhappy with public image

By JAN LAAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

Even in a day of myriad special quotas and political groups for young people, the Youth Advisory Board to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is an unusual group.

"We are not a propaganda arm of EPA," said Jeffery Nedelman, a member of the Youth Advisory Board (YAB) and editor of the group's regional newsletter. Nedelman expressed concern that YAB is sometimes viewed as a token public-relations gimmick, and not an active policy-making force within the EPA.

YAB is an outgrowth of SCOPE, Student Council on Pollution of the Environment, former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel's attempt to get the views of youth on environmental problems aired at the higher levels of government. YAB has also attempted to broaden the base of interests involving women, blue collar workers, young farmers, and the epidermal spectrum.

THE FUNCTION of YAB seems to be to serve as a two-way communication channel between youth and the higher echelons of EPA (as well as the other governmental agencies concerned with the environment). Their access to the federal phone system and personal confrontation with their officials enables them to secure for environmental interest groups and interested individuals more direct and immediate information on environmental policies and practices than other avenues.

Each YAB board can also represent to the EPA authorities the views of these groups and pass on to the groups suggestions by EPA people that may bolster their case. These two functions of YAB make it an important avenue for information and pressure for environmental groups, Nedelman insisted.

"Because we get money from EPA for travel and certain supplies doesn't mean we are a rubber stamp," Nedelman also argued. Perhaps bearing this out, one of the YAB boards will be working with Stewart Udall, McGovern's environmental advisor.

## EVEN IF YOU'RE NOT LOOKING FOR A JOB, READ THIS AD!

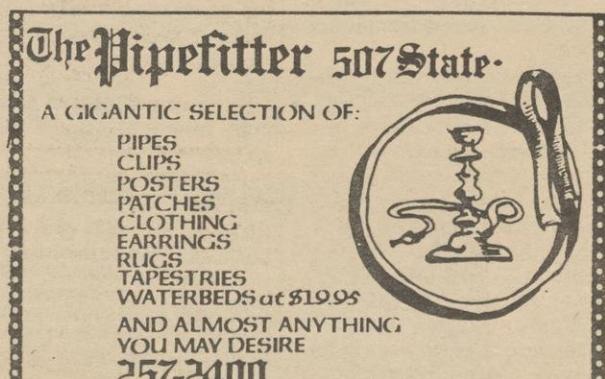
It's possible for you to earn from \$200 to \$600 or more in your spare time during October, November and December, by selling cold weather underwear to the girls at school. We need a reliable junior or senior campus representative. To find out how to do it, call Mr. A. W. Gregory collect between 8 and 4 at (212) 736-6445. But don't call unless you're serious about this job and can handle responsibility.

## It's Worth the Hitch

for CUSTOM MADE sandals at the lowest prices in Madison, as well as ready made and custom made leather goods of all kinds. Stick out your thumb in front of Southeast Dorms and come out to

BLACK RUSSIAN LEATHER CO

821 E. JOHNSON



The removal of board members for allegedly political reasons has now apparently been obviated by a directive from EPA Director Ruckelshaus, according to Nedelman.

THE INITIATIVE for projects comes from environmental interest groups, the members themselves, and from the area coordinators (paid EPA officials). This fall and summer the YABs were involved in a national land use study which comprised investigation by members of particular problems in this area.

There are ten YAB regions, corresponding to the ten EPA regions. Each region has nine or less members who are elected by remaining members of the board to staggered 12 or 18 month terms. "It is ludicrous that two members represent all of Wisconsin," Nedelman said, stressing the need for more youth involvement in the boards. The only remuneration members receive is travel money.

Region 5, of which Wisconsin is a member, has completed a study of waste-water management in Chicago and Cleveland. Other projects have included a study for the Chicago Committee for Urban Opportunities (the city Model Cities agency) that resulted in a proposal based on the Alinsky idea of a community organizer, which was presented to the UN Environmental Conference in Detroit.

A National Environmental Surveillance program, involving masters and PhD candidates monitoring environmental parameters, is also envisaged as part of YAB's activities, said Nedelman. The Sanguine project has likewise come under the scrutiny of Region 5 YAB.

ONE OF the successes of the Region 5 board seems to be their part in stopping the Army Corps of Engineers from building (to date)

## ECONOMICS "MAJOR" MEETING

Meeting to plan for grad school or the first job. Seniors and interested juniors. Wed., 3:30, Room 117, Bascom Hall.

a dam at Rockford, Illinois. Nedelman stressed that this was a good example of their ability to work with an environmental group in effecting some positive result.

Nedelman urged those interested in becoming involved in this type of work or merely seeking information on a particular environmental issue to read the YAB newsletter, or to contact him in the department of Agricultural Journalism.

**CIVIC THEATER ANNOUNCES TRYOUTS**  
Madison Civic Repertory Theatre try-outs for its upcoming production, Ibsen's *Doll House* will begin Thursday, Sept. 14 continuing through Tuesday, Sept. 19. Weekdays: 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wisconsin Union. Consult Union bulletin for room assignment.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**MINI-LECTURE**  
Stained Canvases I. A look at a painting by leading American artist Helen Frankenthaler, and at one by Paul Jenkins, whose work shows her influence. Elvehjem Art Center, Wednesday, 12:15. Free.

**FULBRIGHT GRANTS**  
Students at the University of Wisconsin may apply now for Fulbright grants for study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts for the 1973-74 academic year. Deadline for filing applications in B-38 Bascom Hall with Mrs. Frances Rothstein, Fulbright program adviser, is Oct. 2.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**McGOVERN CANVASSERS**  
Volunteers to canvass for Students for McGovern will meet at the following locations to receive assignments: Second ward: Saturday, at 10 p.m. at the corner of E. Johnson and N. Patterson. Fifth ward: Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. at Union South. Eighth ward.



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# Cardinal

## opinion & comment

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ralph waldo emerson

### Our War - Abroad and at Home

Recent developments pertaining to the war, that endless war in Southeast Asia, demand our careful study and comment.

After so many years, the anti-war and anti-imperialist movement in the United States finds itself curiously outflanked. Everyone wants to agree that the day of the mass marches is over. Everyone argues that the student movement has already filled its potential. Everyone talks as if the war is almost over. And yet the war goes on.

Yesterday on campus an extremely significant demonstration was called to publicize a symposium being sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Math Research Center (read U.S. Army) and the computer science department. Research was published on the importance to the Army of subject matter such as linear programming. The rally was publicized. The turnout was unquestionably poor for such a publicized event.

The poor turnout raises grave questions about the complacency of the student community on this campus. The fault does not seem to lie behind the analysis which generated the demonstration yesterday or the hundreds which have preceded it. It lies in a larger political development within that essentially elite constituency called students which has seemingly rejected sustained political actions and its most obtrusive representative—the war

in Vietnam.

The solution to the war lies of course, outside the narrow confines of the student community. But it is important to reaffirm and redirect that constituency back to the catalyst role it has played in the past. The war we are fighting now is fundamentally different from the war which gave birth to the movement in the first place. It has a much higher dependency on a technological mode of warfare. It involves less American troops directly. It is promoted by a President manipulating public opinion to the point where recent gallup polls, no paragon of accuracy, reflect a majority support for withdrawal and at the same time a support for Nixon's escalation of the air and naval war.

It would be the highest irony if all the anti-war movement in this country achieved was the mass complacency necessary to support Mr. Nixon's military slaughter. The need for mass educational work around the new technology must be recognized and carried out, our attacks on Nixon's ties re-escalated.

Reports out of Vietnam show the bombings to be at their highest intensity since the escalation last spring. That is a fact of human death, not an idle statistic. The facts on yesterday's rally are equally despairing for all who care enough about what the war means to be willing to fight to change it.

### Staff Forum

### The Arabs in Perspective

Lee Block

The world seems affronted by eleven deaths recently. Namely, the murders (and I am not afraid to use this word for fear of contradicting myself) of the Israeli athletes that occurred in Munich last Tuesday. International opinion terms it an outrage and a senseless act of fanaticism; terrible, isn't it? Terrible, when a people have been backed into a corner where seemingly the only manner in which they can gain world-wide recognition is through a spectacular, if gory, act that once again brings a blaze of publicity to their plight.

Was it really senseless? Senseless because their battleground isn't one that encompasses a territory or is defined by a boundary, for their land and their homes have already been taken away? Senseless because it upset the wonderfully, romantic myth of how wonderful the world is by being able to send "apolitical" athletes to a quadrennial event where they compete in "peaceful harmony", while everywhere else matters are quite a bit different.

To condemn an act, even when violent, that arises from political (though desperate) origins immediately creates a subjective illusion which seemingly is both irrational and an unreasonable response if one considers himself somewhat aware and "radical." For if one act of violence is bad, how can another be good? By the same token, I as a Human Being cannot condone aggression, but I believe there does come a time when an incident that entails violence is necessary to one's survival. I believe this is the situation that happened in Germany.

The Palestinian people have been repeatedly sold down the line by one Arab government after another, and by Capitalist nations and Bureaucratic Socialists alike. How does one fight for one's right to survive when one has few allies and many enemies? How does one gain acknowledgment that life in a refugee camp in Israel or on the east bank of the Jordan River is not very different from the life of the South-Vietnamese farmer who must constantly face the ravages of a Fascist regime and American bombs?

Go to the United Nations or possibly create a government that can send representatives to the Olympic games?...

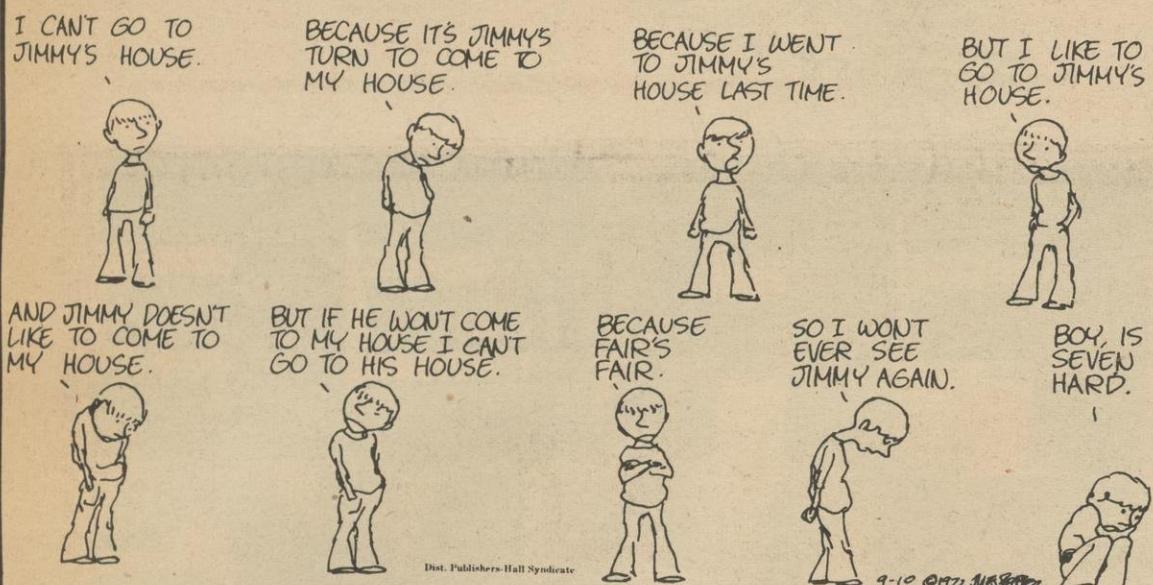
Or partake in a violent action that I believe is another political action in the brutal "War of Independence" that is now being fought by all oppressed, Third World people.

In reference to yesterday's Staff Forum, I think Charlotte Feldman is just the sort of person I am referring to. Eleven deaths? What of the Israeli reprisal raids being waged against Syria and Lebanon where at least sixty people (men, women and children) have been murdered (again I use this word) and many, many more are injured? Where the news coverage is very spotty and seemingly censored and little is said of the matter. Who is to say that it is not refugee camps that are being bombed?

What of this tragedy...or is it justified for large Imperialist powers to kill and not for Liberation Movements? How can you condemn America in Vietnam and not its daughter Israel for the same type of action?

### Letters to the Editor

### Feiffer



### An open letter to J. Barkley Rosser Science for the People

Dear J. Barkley Rosser:

Your letter of August 16, 1972 sent to registrants for the symposium on population dynamics follows the pattern set by you and your staff before and during the symposium of deliberately confusing and misrepresenting facts, especially the fact of the Army's involvement in the symposium.

The deceptions include the following: In the announcement sent to prospective registrants the Army's interest and financial support of the symposium was not mentioned. Many of the registrants that we spoke to were completely unaware of any Army involvement. To clarify the Army's financial support we are including a copy of the proposed budget for the symposium.

On Saturday, June 17, in a taped radio interview on WTSO radio you stated that the symposium was sponsored by the National Science Foundation and that you did not understand the reasons behind the current protest. Yet in your letter of August 16 you say, "Let me recall to you that in my opening remarks to the participants on Monday morning, June 19, I stated most plainly not only that the Symposium had Army support but that the specific

subject matter had been endorsed by the Army in the spring of 1971. Thus, U.W. students still found as being of much value." This themselves excluded.

With the fact that you had solicited an opinion from the Army as to the appropriateness of the symposium answers the embarrassing question that might arise because of the Mansfield Amendment.

There is also the matter of your refusal to allow U.W. students to participate in the conference. To refute the claim that students were not allowed to participate you quote a sentence from the Daily Cardinal for Tuesday, June 20, 1972, out of context. We present here the entire quote.

"In a conciliatory gesture Stephen Robinson, Associate Director of the (A)MRC, stated that the demography students would be allowed to enter if they were able to obtain recommendations from three professors that they were of good character and would not attempt to disrupt the proceedings."

It should be noted the Cardinal article is not complete since the three professors whose recommendations were required refused to go along with such requirements for U. W. students because they felt this

(continued on page 11)

### DEBATE ON UNION FILM COMMITTEE

It seems necessary at this point to question a few of the many somewhat self-indulgent claims and attacks of the Union Film Committee on their advisor Ralph Sandler. This letter is not meant to further the hostilities between the Film Committee and its advisor. It is intended to shed some light on other facts from another perspective. The manifesto, presented in the Registration Issue of the Cardinal was too slanderous and unfair to remain unnoticed.

The basic premise here is that choosing films should be a cooperative effort. The Union Film Committee apparently feels it important to demonstrate their power by a defensive listing of their "achievements." The attitude is clearly "our" achievements vs. Ralph Sandler's "ignorance."

One major issue involved seems to be who first thought of the idea of a Movie Time I (Does it really matter?). There appears to be another view which some share stating that F.C. may have thought of the idea of a MTI, but it seems that the advisor did the paper work and the mechanics behind it to get the idea working February, 1971.

One other major point seems to be the apparent delight F.C. feels as they discuss the revenue they

have earned for the Union over the past two years. It was at this time, by all coincidence, a new advisor had begun working with the F.C., one Ralph Sandler.

A more recent example of the pompous claims of the F.C. occurs in the September 1 article by Harry Wasserman. Discussing the Play Circle as the "lost horizon of Shangri-la" (!!), Mr. Wasserman claims the "chef d'oeuvre of the season is the exclusive showing of Marcel Ophuls' magnificent *The Sorrow and the Pity...*" As it happens, this special attraction was thought of by Mr. Sandler who had also planned it to be shown as a supplement to the regular Play Circle fall schedule of films. F.C. had never discussed the film yet did not give him credit for his idea, as they had done so willingly for "theirs." The advisor apparently believes in the notion of the co-operative effort necessary when choosing 30 odd films for the student community each year.

It is important to understand that much publicity has been given to F.C.'s position. Never has any rebuttal been made by Mr. Sandler to aggravate the situation further, although his claims are valid. This hostility seems to be the result of a committee taking itself too seriously and refusing credit to anyone they feel is operating from outside of the Film Committee Elite.

An Irate Student

# Regent Dixon criticizes WSA

By CHARLES EHRLICH  
of the Cardinal Staff

University Regent John Dixon thinks that the Wisconsin Student Association, (WSA) is unrepresentative of the student body, but says he's not trying to attack current WSA officers.

On Thursday Dixon told the Regent Education Committee, of which he is chairman, that he thought "the elected student government does not reflect the student body from which it is elected," and said that he will have the committee "look into" the question of student representation at its October meeting. He did not specify any specific proposals.

DIXON LATER told the Cardinal that the purpose of his inquiry was "to motivate students to participate in their government." He stressed that his investigation did not reflect upon the current WSA government. "They cared enough to run," Dixon said.

Regent Dixon has based his charges on the assertion that only 4.8 percent of the students voted in the last (WSA) election at

Madison. Throughout the UW system the average student turnout is 5 per cent, Dixon said.

"The problem is that when a controversial issue comes, the leaders may take a different position than that of the majority of students," Dixon said. "This would be unrepresentative."

Commenting on Dixon's charges, WSA Pres. Linda Larkin said, "The issue is whether the Regents have any business interfering with student representation."

WSA receives no money from the University. However, they do get reduced phone rates and free office space, Larkin said.

Larkin asserts that the Regents are dissatisfied with the current WSA representation, and think that if more students participated, the student leadership would be easier to deal with.

"I DOUBT whether any serious action will be taken. It seems to be an annual crisis that the Regents go through," said Larkin.

The WSA President perceives the problem of student apathy to be directly related to the lack of

power which students exercise. "Students never have any say in the final decisions," she said.

To remedy this situation, Larkin proposed a student be appointed to the Board of Regents. She said, "It is an excellent idea, but I doubt whether Lucey would do it."

In the near future Larkin plans to contact Regent Dixon to discuss the situation. She plans to testify before the Education committee at its October meeting, at which Dixon said he would make his formal proposals regarding student representation.

## Screen Gems

Tiger Shark, with Edgar G. Robinson, directed by Howard Hawks, 1932. Play Circle, 2, 4, 7, and 9 p.m. Also Thursday.

Gold Rush, with Charlie Chaplin, Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m.

Bullitt, with Steve McQueen, directed by Peter Yates, 1969. 1127 University Ave., 7:30 and 10 p.m.

## Badger Football Wednesdays at 6:30

Sept 13 - Preseason preview and forecast  
Sept 20 - Northern Illinois  
Sept 27 - Syracuse  
Oct 4 - LSU  
Oct 11 - Northwestern  
Oct 18 - Indiana

Oct 25 - Michigan State

Nov 1 - Ohio State

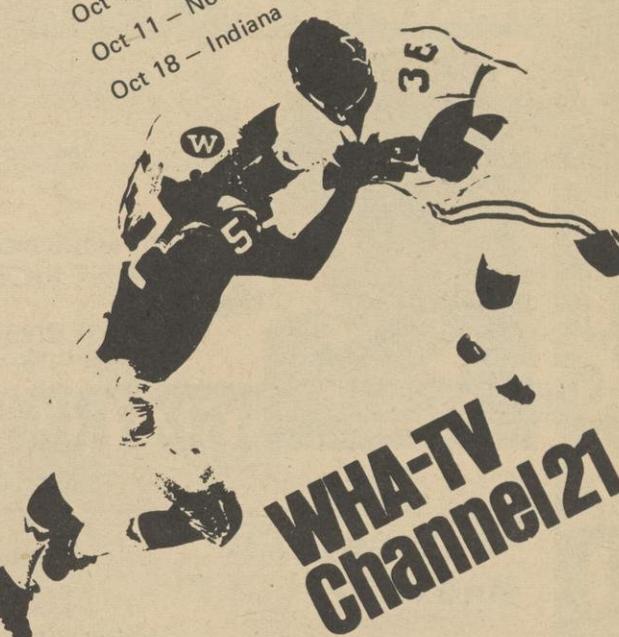
Nov 8 - Iowa

Nov 15 - Purdue

Nov 22 - Illinois

Nov 29 - Minnesota and

season wrap-up



WHA-TV  
Channel 21

### FULBRIGHT APPLICATIONS

Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison may apply now for Fulbright grants for study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts for the 1973-74 academic year. Deadline for filing applications in B-38 Bascom Hall with Mrs. Frances Rothstein, program advisor, is Oct. 2.

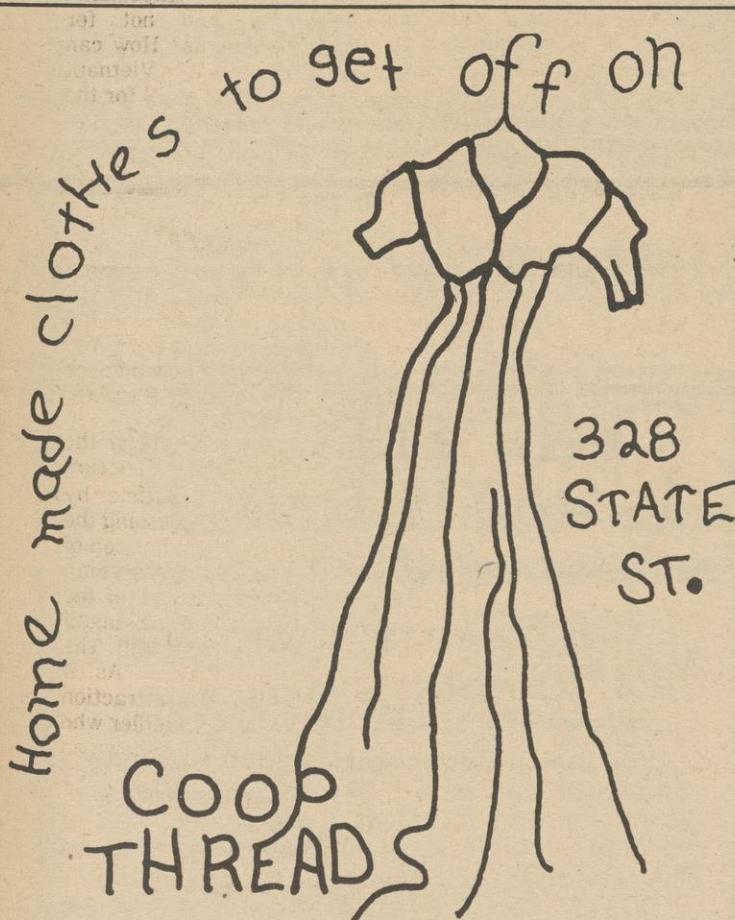
As usual, virtually any Cardinal photograph is available for sale as an 8 X 10 glossy photograph for \$1.50. Call the photography editor for details, 262-5854.

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### "A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"

—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

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ELLIOTT GOULD

Co-Starring SALLY KELLERMAN ROBERT DUVALL

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2

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"CITY LIGHTS is Chaplin's  
finest work. A masterpiece  
that epitomizes his creative  
genius. Chaplin's hilarious  
and tender tale of the little  
tramp who falls in love with  
a blind flower girl adds  
a touch of hero to the  
shrewd wit of the baggy-  
pants wanderer."

—JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine



Charlie Chaplin

### "CITY LIGHTS"

VIRGINIA CHERRILL  
HARRY MYERS  
and  
JEAN HARLOW

Released through  
Columbia Pictures

"CITY LIGHTS is  
beautiful! Heartbreak-  
ing! Hilarious! What can  
one say except see it. See  
it again and again, and  
take the children and let  
them see what genius is!"

—BERNARD DREW, Gannett News Service

"Chaplin is an artist of  
superb endeavor, a brill-  
iant performer and craftsman.  
I salute the Chaplin genius!"

—BOB SALMAGGI, Group W Network

ADDED SHORT "BOUDOIR"  
1:15, 2:55, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30 p.m.

# Man, Science, and Society: Informal education proves popular

By WM. D. HURLEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

Half slouched in the comfort of a padded chair sat the professor. Before him and to each side a group of very alert students sat in the same type of chairs. The small room in which they sat had just quieted down from the noise of the students entering and the atmosphere had turned to one of quiet relaxation and calm expectation.

"I think the idea is absurd," said the Professor. Then he added on a more quiet note, "I'm looking for an argument."

"I THINK your reaction is absurd," responded a student immediately, and from that point on the group engaged in spirited

discussion and dialogue of a kind seldom heard between undergraduate and professor.

The class, entitled "Exosex: Genetic, Social and Ethical Aspects of Manipulation and Control," is just one of thirteen classes being conducted this semester under the Man, Science, and Society (MSS) program. Exosex, a term coined by course instructor Professor William H. Stone, is the study of reproduction outside of sex or what is commonly referred to as the "test tube baby." The course is designed under the format typical of all MSS courses: informal exchange of ideas concerning contemporary issues featuring a professor talking with, rather than at, the students

Offering two credits each, the seminars meet in dormitories or at professors' homes in one two-hour session every week. "You don't get a chance to have a course on test tube babies or Ghandi's nonviolence anywhere else," says David Relles, student co-ordinator. "People should have an opportunity to receive college credit for exploring these topics."

Most University officials and faculty approve of the program. "There is a place for both kinds of teaching structures in a university," says Professor Stone. "Some students respond to the large lecture while others respond to the small, informal type."

MSS WAS BEGUN three years ago by a Southeast Halls House Fellow, Andy Van de Ven. He converted idea into reality when he gathered the cooperation of six professors who volunteered their time to the program. Without the major expense of teacher salary, the program was able to operate on a professional level at a low budget. Whatever finances were needed were furnished by Residence Hall's funds. For this reason admission to the program was, at that time, restricted to dormitory residents.

Last year, however, the program was expanded to offer its courses to all University students, and this year its operation was transferred to the Division of Student Affairs. The expansion generated such a demand from students that an estimated 500 students had to be turned away this semester.

The reason for these rejections was twofold. First, the program was designed to be conducted on a more personalized basis, offering direct communication between student and professor. This could be accomplished, only in small courses, so a limit of 18 students per section was imposed. In addition the number of courses being offered has decreased, because the existence of each course depends upon the voluntary cooperation of professors. For various reasons, which include an increased workload for the professor, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find professors who are willing and able to offer their spare hours to the program. The number of

courses has declined from a high of 20 to the present 13.

MSS is directed toward freshmen, who are given priorities in admission. One class, entitled "The Resolution of Racial Conflicts on Campus: a Challenge," is restricted to freshmen. All other classes, including topics such as behaviorism and B. F. Skinner, education and social responsibility, women's liberation and ecology, have at least one-half freshmen. The idea is to give freshmen the opportunity to meet professors, which is usually difficult for new students.

## Dane Sheriff's

### budget trimmed

By THEA LANDESBERG

of the Cardinal Staff

The proposed 1973 budget for the Dane County Sheriff's Department was cut \$6,000 by the County Board's Public Protection Committee Monday night. A proposal for a further cut of \$5,000, money intended for riot control equipment, was defeated.

Two items were cut from the budget after questioning by County Supervisor Howard Groth (Dist. 25). Answering for the Sheriff's Department was Chief Deputy Stanley Klein. The expenditure for four sedans used in the Warrant Division was reduced from \$14,000 to \$12,000 and \$4,000 for a boat trailer was deleted. The budget now goes to County Administrator George Reinke who compiles the entire county budget.

"THE CUTS WERE not made in critical areas," said David Clarenbach (Dist. 4). Clarenbach wanted to footnote the budget on the \$5,000 allocated for riot control use, but was defeated. "Footnoting," said Clarenbach would make the money available "contingent upon County Board approval," when the need for its use arose.

Klein said the money would serve as an emergency fund in case of equipment depletion, and used in matching funds requests from the federal government.

County Board Chairman Merton Walter (Dist. 30) cast his vote against Clarenbach's proposal.

## UNDERGROUND FILM

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## TV

By DIX BRUCE  
of the Cardinal Staff

Late last month, Madison's ABC affiliate, WKOW-TV, surprisingly decided to drop its very popular daily afternoon film series, The 3:30 Movie.

Supposedly the series was dropped due to low consumer interest in markets in LaCrosse and Wausau, which, as part of the Wisconsin Television Network, air many programs originating from Madison's WKOW studios. The series will be replaced by three syndicated situation comedies, Gomer Pyle USMC, Andy Griffith, and the Beverly Hillbillies.

"TOGETHER with less interest in the other two areas (LaCrosse and Wausau), was the problem with the time slot—3:30 is not a very accessible time to most people," explained WKOW program manager Bruce Liljegren. We'd run, for example, Maltese Falcon, and we'd get lots of calls complaining that it wasn't run in the evening when the working people and students could view it."

Liljegren explained the selection of Gomer Pyle, Andy Griffith, and The Beverly Hillbillies shows an effort to get popular, light entertainment suitable for viewing by the entire family, in the 3:30 to 5:00 time slot. Each series has proven over the past ten years of almost continual broadcast over CBS stations to be just that.

\*\*\*\*\*  
NATIONAL TEACHER  
EXAMINATIONS

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service. New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 11, 1972, and January 27, April 7, and July 21, 1973. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.



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AS IF YOU WERE THERE!

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panic in  
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ON THE SCREEN WITH ALL  
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GOLDIE HAWN IS AT  
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PERFORMANCE YOU WON'T FORGET

SHOW TIMES 1:30-3:40-5:55-8:00-10:00

ALL CINEMAS-BARGAIN MATS-MON thru SAT-TIL 2 PM-\$1.00

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**Cinema II**  
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INTERSTATE 90, 94 & RT. 151

WHEN DOES THE GAME END AND THE TERROR BEGIN?

PLEASE DON'T  
REVEAL THE SECRET

**The Other**

The Shocking  
Best-Seller Becomes  
The Shocking Movie

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SHOW TIMES  
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WKOW will, however, attempt to show films originally intended for the 3:30 slot on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at 10:30 p.m. Most of the individual films in the past have been drawn from the great Warner Brothers files of the thirties and forties. The station expects to get negative feedback when the change becomes effective next Monday, especially from the University community. Liljegren said the change was not absolute and that community reaction would decide whether the movie series would return.

Comments may be either called into the WKOW program manager, 274-2727, or addressed to the station at 5727 Tokay Blvd.

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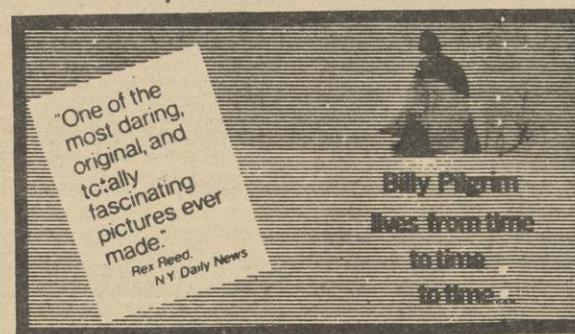
**Orpheum**  
255-6005

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S  
MARGARET MITCHELL'S  
**GONE WITH THE WIND**  
CLARK GABLE  
VIVIEN LEIGH  
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND  
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WHO IS SHE WITH...WHAT IS SHE DOING?**



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Fairy Tales  
For Adults**  
DEFINITELY NOT FOR KIDDIES

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DONALD  
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MON. Thru FRI.  
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SAT. & SUN.  
at 1:00 P.M.

**THE EROTIC  
ADVENTURES of  
ZORRO**  
**Big Sky**

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THE SHOCKING  
Best-Seller Becomes  
The Shocking Movie

OPEN 7 PM  
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Lake view. Lease expires in May.  
255-6284. — xxx

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**(A)MRC**

(continued from page 6)

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This is a horrible misdirection of technological skills towards death. There are pressing local, national and worldwide needs. The most efficient analytical procedures for solving problems and making advances should be put to solving human needs, rather than destroying humans.

Revised Budget Grant GP-3404, Proposed No. P2P1186		
	NSF	ARMY (A)MRC
1. Living expenses for 20 participants for 5 days at \$25/day.	\$2,500.00	
2. Manuscript fees for 15 speakers at \$300 ea.		\$4,500.00
3. Session chairmen's fees to three (3) non-local chairmen at \$150 ea.		\$450.00
4. Transportation — 20 participants (a) 2 foreign participants \$600 ea. (average) (b) 18 domestic participants \$183.33 ea. (average)	\$1,200.00	\$3,300.00
5. Cost of manuscript production (a) Time of editor (N.E. Greville), approx. one month at \$2,562.50/mo. (b) Time of one technical typist, approx. 3 months at \$700/mo.		\$2,562.50
6. Fringe benefits (a) at 13.1 % of item 5a (b) at 16.5% of item 5b	335.69	346.50
Total Direct Costs	\$7,000.00	\$10,294.69
Indirect Costs at 56% of Salaries and wages		2,611.00
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The (A)MRC must become a research center for People's needs, not the Army's needs.

Therefore, the research done at (A)MRC must be controlled by the public to see that it carries out research and advances knowledge in problem areas directed toward human welfare and not human death, i.e. not euphemistically but truly: TAKE THE A OUT OF (A)MRC.

Volunteers to canvass for McGovern from the 4th Ward will meet today at 6:30 p.m. at 116 N. Blair St. Eighth ward volunteers will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Union.

**COLLEGE MARKETING MANAGER**

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**SUBSCRIBE NOW****PLACEMENTS****INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE****CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR SEPT. 20-29, 1972**

(Please check with Placement Office for changes and additions.)

US MARINE OFFICER SELECTION TRAINING PROGRAM—Schedules out for sign-up in Placement offices in Bascom, Business and Engineering. INTERVIEWING ON SEPT. 20.

PHD INTERVIEWING: Sept. 25-29, 1972

Argonne National Lab Sept. 25 and 26

Atlantic Richfield Sept. 25

Cornell Aeronautical Sept. 28

General Electric Sept. 25 and 26

North American Rockwell Sept. 27

Procter &amp; Gamble-Miami Valley Labs Sept. 28 and 29

Stauffer Chemical Sept. 28 and 29

Check with your Placement Office — for additions after the publishing of this list.

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 2-6, 1972**

(Please check with Placement Office for changes and additions.)

**LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated)**

117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 1225 New Chem. Bldg.

Aetna Life &amp; Casualty Co.—all majors for Group and Life Sales

Applied Physics Laboratory—all degree level Physics and BS Ap. Math

Continental Can Co

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Lay Mission Center, Diocese of Madison, Volunteers in Mission Fields

Rohm &amp; Haas—One visit for PhD chemists and one

## for BS Chemists

Northwestern Univ. Graduate School of Management—students interested in program

BUSINESS 107 Commerce

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American Oil

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Marathon Electric Mfg. Corp.

Northwestern Univ. Graduate School of Management - 117 Bascom

Wisconsin Blue Cross

ENGINEERING 1150 Engr. Bldg.

Air Reduction Co. Inc.

Applied Physics Lab.

Brunswick Corp.

Chicago Northwestern Railway

Continental Can Co Inc

Foster Wheeler Co

Hewlett Packard Co

Inland Steel

Marathon Electric Mfg. Corp.

Medical Electronics Labs.

Rohm &amp; Haas-BS/MS

Northwestern Univ. Graduate School of Mgmt. - 117 Bascom

Univ. of Wis.-Madison-Mental Retardation Center

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AGRICULTURAL &amp; LIFE SCIENCES 116 Agr. Hall

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# in anticipation

## Badgers await opening clash

You would have thought it was a meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. That was the feeling I got as I watched one of the football managers walking around, flushing out any would-be Northern Illinois spys within the confines of Camp Randall.

There was a sign outside which said, "Closed Practice, ID necessary", however since the squad wasn't working on any statue-of-liberty plays or flea flickers, there didn't seem to be anything wrong with entering.

UPON ENTERING though, this reporter got the visual frisk and was told to halt, or give the pass word, or something to that effect. After producing a press pass I proceeded unmolested.

I was vaguely upset but not surprised to see two youngsters of no more than eight years old sent on their way.

Whoever said Big Time football is impersonal?

Anyway, with the Badgers approaching their opening game and mainly polishing up their offense and defense, the aforementioned was the most exciting happening of the practice.

Coach Jardine put the team through a fairly extensive workout and said he would continue to do so through Thursday.

"I'm not taking Northern Illinois lightly," Jardine cautioned, "but there are still some areas we want to make sure that we have down pat." Later in the season we'll taper down earlier in the week, but since it is so early in the season we feel we can work later in the week."

AS FAR AS assessing Northern Illinois, Jardine said, "They run the option play very well and (Byron) Florence and (Jerry) Latin are capable of breaking it almost anytime they touch the ball."

Wisconsin's defensive job then becomes pretty clear.

Via the air, the Huskies have one of the most explosive threats in the country in the person of Willie Hatter. Hatter caught 50 passes for 615 yards last year and you know Jardine respects him when he talks about him.

"Northern tries to tighten up the offense and then go deep to Hatter," Jardine commented, "he's fast and he can catch."

DON MARTIN, Northern's second leading receiver at tight end didn't play against Illinois St. last weekend due to disciplinary reasons but will play here Saturday.

As far as injuries, Jardine said that Mike Seifert's knee was a question mark although there is a good possibility that he will see action. If not, Angie Messina, a junior from Madison West will start in his place.

Summing the team up as a whole Jardine said, "We're doing things faster and with more enthusiasm this week. I think when you practice everyday with no definite goal in sight the practices can slow down. "Now we have something to shoot at and I think we'll be alright."

## Illini's Wells out

CHICAGO (AP)—Highly-regarded Illinois' chances for a victorious Big Ten football start against Michigan State Saturday were dimmed Tuesday after star quarterback Mike Wells suffered a split finger on his right throwing hand.

Illini coach Bob Blackman gloomily told the Chicago Football Writers by telephone that the 6-5 Wells, top-ranked among Big Ten quarterbacks, needed stitches on his right ring finger which was gashed when he grabbed a center snap in Monday's drill.

Wells will wear splints on the finger the next few days and try throwing Thursday. "There's no way of knowing whether Mike will play Saturday," said Blackman, "and if he does, his timing and accuracy may be affected."

BLACKMAN ALSO told the weekly writers' meeting that two other Illini stars are ailing, but hopefully will face MSU's Spartans in the season opener for both teams at Champaign, Ill. They are defensive end Tab Bennett, who has a sprained ankle, and ace receiver Garvin Roberson, nursing a bruised hip.

Wells' replacement at quarterback is an inexperienced junior, Tom McCartney.

Coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, who also made a telephonic report to the Chicago group, lauded Wells as an outstanding performer but added "I have a sneaking hunch things are not as bad as Blackman describes."

"Blackman is not a pessimistic man, but by his nature he is not as optimistic as I am."

"WE WILL prepare for this game assuming Wells will be in top shape because I look on this game as the most important Michigan State opener in history. Illinois is a top contender and we're rated pretty high, too. The loser won't be out of the Big Ten race, but a win is always much better."

Blackman described Michigan State as "an explosive team" and said if the Illini Saturday are lacking their top passer, Wells, and best receiver, Roberson,

"we'll have to do something dramatic to compensate—but we won't change our formation."

The coaches of Wisconsin and Northern Illinois University, who tangle in a non-conference contest at Madison, Wis., also addressed the writers. So did Alex Agase who sends his Northwestern Wildcats against defending champion Michigan in another Big Ten opener at Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday.

Agase, hard-hit by key player losses from his 1971 Big Ten runnerup club, asserted: "Even though we are rebuilding, we're rebuilding with a winning attitude."

## Trivia

Tuesday's sports trivia question was, "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. The Answer: J. Franklin Baker, Tyrus Raymond Cobb, Jerome Dean, Walter J. Maranville, Denton T. Young, and George Herman Ruth.

Today's trivia tidbit: Match the players with the colleges:—R.C. Owens, Harlon Hill, Elijah Pitts, Andy Robustelli, Elbert Dubenion, and Chuck McMurtry with Phillander Smith, Arnold College, Bluffton, College of Idaho, Florence St., and Whittier.

## Sports Brief

University of Wisconsin students may still purchase a season football book at the Athletic Ticket Office for \$12.50.

Single game tickets for Saturday's game against Northern Illinois may also be purchased by students for \$3.00 each at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street.

Ticket office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.



WISCONSIN ASSISTANT football coach Lew Stueck lectures his defensive unit in preparation for the Badgers' Saturday opener against NIU.

## QB key spot for NIU

By BILL KURTZ  
Sports Staff

We're not the same team that came here last year," Northern Illinois Sports Information Director Bud Nangle told the Pen and Mike Club weekly luncheon Tuesday at the Double H Steak House. "I think you will see a much closer game this year", he added.

Nangle cited three reasons for the optimism that prompted Huskie coach Jerry Ippoliti to declare "there isn't a game on our schedule this fall that we can't win." One is the greater stability in coaching, Ippoliti was named head coach only a week before fall practice began in 1971, when Doc Urich quit to join the NFL Buffalo Bills. Firmly in command this year, Ippoliti has been better able to organize and plan.

A SECOND reason is the squad's experience. Nangle described the team as "basically the same team that ended the season." Yet another is the development of senior quarterback Terry Drugan. According



TERRY DRUGAN

to Nangle, Drugan has improved 100%. "Nangle said Drugan 'couldn't make up his mind on the option' last season, but his reaction has apparently improved this year. Drugan ran 44 yards for a touchdown in last Saturday's 21-7 win by Northern over Illinois State.

The Huskies also enjoy depth at quarterback. Backup John Piazza was impressive enough in practice that Ippoliti "did not make up his mind on quarterback until half an hour before game time," according to Nangle.

Badger coach John Jardine went down to DeKalb, Ill. for Saturday afternoon's Huskie-Illinois State game, but Ippoliti saw to it that the Badger Coach wouldn't see much. In that 21-7 victory over the Redbirds, the Northern coach ran only about 30% of his plays. Split end Willie Hatter, who caught eleven passes at Camp Randall last season, caught only four Saturday. "We didn't pass much," Nangle remarked, "because we're counting on our running game." The heart of that rushing attack is

junior fullback Mark Kellar.

OF KELLAR, Nangle said that "I don't think there's a better fullback anywhere. We had several pro scouts in our press box last year, and most of them were watching Kellar." Joining Kellar in Northern's newly adopted "I" formation backfield is sophomore tailback Jerry Latin, whom Nangle compared in potential to NIU's basketball superstar Jim Bradley. If he can come through as well as Kellar, who ran for 710 yards last season, NIU will indeed have a formidable rushing attack.

Northern has big ambitions in athletics. "We want to be where you are", said Nangle. The Midwest Five conference established by Northern, Illinois State, Indiana State, Ball State, and Southern Illinois collapsed this year, only two years after its founding, with SIU's withdrawal. But this was no setback for

Northern Illinois. "We've made an application to the Mid-American Conference", said Nangle, "and we expect to get in in January."

NIU IS also invading big city turf. The Husky basketball team played South Carolina at Chicago Stadium, and the season's only collegiate sellout at the Stadium was on hand. "We sold out the Stadium, our fans did it", Nangle said.

But even so, isn't Wisconsin out of the Huskies' class? "The kids came up here last year", Nangle replied, "and thought we were going to be another Miami of Ohio. Now they realize that no matter what the Skywriters say, we will be in for a rough time."

But Nangle expects 5,000 or so Northern Illinois fans to come to Madison, as last year. "With a few breaks", he added, "we can give you a real battle."

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