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*Math for the military*

# Army Math hosts defense meetings here

By HENRY ROHLICH  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Mathematics Research Center (MRC) has been the guiding force behind two Defense Department sponsored mathematical conferences that were held on campus this week ending Wednesday evening.

A conference held in Lowell Hall was sponsored by funds from the Department of the Navy, Office of Naval Research, and arranged by the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics (SIAM).

Mathematicians from throughout the country gathered to present papers on the "physical applications of integral equations".

A SECOND CONFERENCE pertaining to "Waves on Beaches" was organized primarily by J. Barkley Rosser, director of MRC.

The desire of both conferences was to bring together economists and mathematicians and formulate practical applications of their theories, including specific military applications.

According to one observer, "Any paper presented at the conferences could have good or bad applications".

On Wednesday H.A. Schenck of the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center presented a paper that developed a mathematical theory for the use in acoustic radiation.

DR. MICHAEL GOLDBERG of the University of Nevada stated that a practical function of this theory is useful in perfecting sonar systems for U.S. Navy submarines.

When one conferee from the University of Iowa was asked if he had any personal qualms about attending such a conference he replied, "I have no objections of doing research if it is not for a specific war purpose".

Just how specific these theories are for the



ROBERT K. WINDSOR, organizer of the Madison conference, met with President Nixon and other government officials last July, to "exchange views between government and organizations."

military and military-supported corporations was left unanswered when the conference adjourned Wednesday evening.

At attendance at the conference were people from the U.S. Army Weapons Command, IBM, Douglas Aircraft Company, North American Rockwell Science, and Bell Telephone Laboratories, all large corporations who receive grants from the Defense Department.

SIAM'S DIRECT CONNECTION with the government is limited to the acceptance of grants for symposia, similar to the one held in Lowell Hall. Also, SIAM operation manager, Robert K. Windsor, a key organizer of the Madison conference, met with President Nixon and "top government officials" last July to "have an exchange of views between government and associations."

The SIAM conference was arranged by a committee of University professors including Dr. L.A. Rall, who is associate director of MRC.

Dr. Rall stated that the two conferences were not supported by the same grants, although some of the conferees attended both sessions.

ONE OF THE conferees who has attended several conferences sponsored by SIAM noted that, "A number of mathematicians have refused to do military supported research".

He also noted much of the research is so theoretical that very few of the mathematicians at the conference consider themselves part of the "military-industrial-university complex".

The proceedings of the conferences will be published within the next six months.

## Whitewater campus in turmoil

# Carter urges regent review of decision to dismiss prof

By TOM McCLEAN  
Royal Purple Managing Editor  
UW-Whitewater

WHITEWATER—As students continue demonstrations and teach-ins in protest of the firing of English Prof. William Lafferty, Campus President William L. Carter announced yesterday that he is sending a letter to the newly merged board of regents urging reconsideration of the WSU regents' action.

The Whitewater student body reaction to the firing began with inarticulate but impassioned appeals for student action on Monday, developed into unorganized and undirected marches, demonstrations, and rallies on Tuesday, and by Wednesday developed into heated debates on tactics and strategies and with rumors of impending police brutality, mass arrests and martial law on the campus.

LEFT WING PARANOIA clashed with naive faith in the system.

Central to this protest is the problem of disorganization. After the Old Main fire bombing in February, 1970 the Whitewater Four (professors) incident and the grand jury conspiracy indictments of several students last spring student leaders faded from the Whitewater scene and left what is now a conspicuous gap in the organizational structure of the mass student voice.

STUDENTS WERE GETTING more uptight about demonstrations and marches as Gary Spears, one of those rumored to be suspended, told the rally of about 300 that there would be selective arrests if there were any more demonstrations. He had talked to Whitewater Pres. Carter earlier in the afternoon and said Carter told him, "Demonstrations in front of my home should be considered violations of the city ordinance."

Carter's home, located next door to the administration wing at the library on the Whitewater campus, is owned by the state. Spears said Carter also told him that Police Chief Simon may come onto the campus and make arrests at his own discretion without consulting Carter.

This policy was the result of spontaneous and bellicose demonstrations that occurred Tuesday evening after a rally in the Student Union. About 250 students marched to Carter's home where they were

warned that their demonstration was unlawful and if they didn't leave within five minutes selective arrests would be made. Students then marched across campus.

ANOTHER PROBLEM WITH these students actions is that many freshmen and sophomores do not know about the history of the Whitewater Four incident. In order to get mass student support for demonstrations and petitions the teach-ins are considered crucial. Several leaflets on the chronology of the Whitewater Four incident, hearings, findings, and decisions have circulated in Whitewater. But some students think it is simply for the English department and do not realize the threat the Whitewater Four case poses to all faculty and students alike.

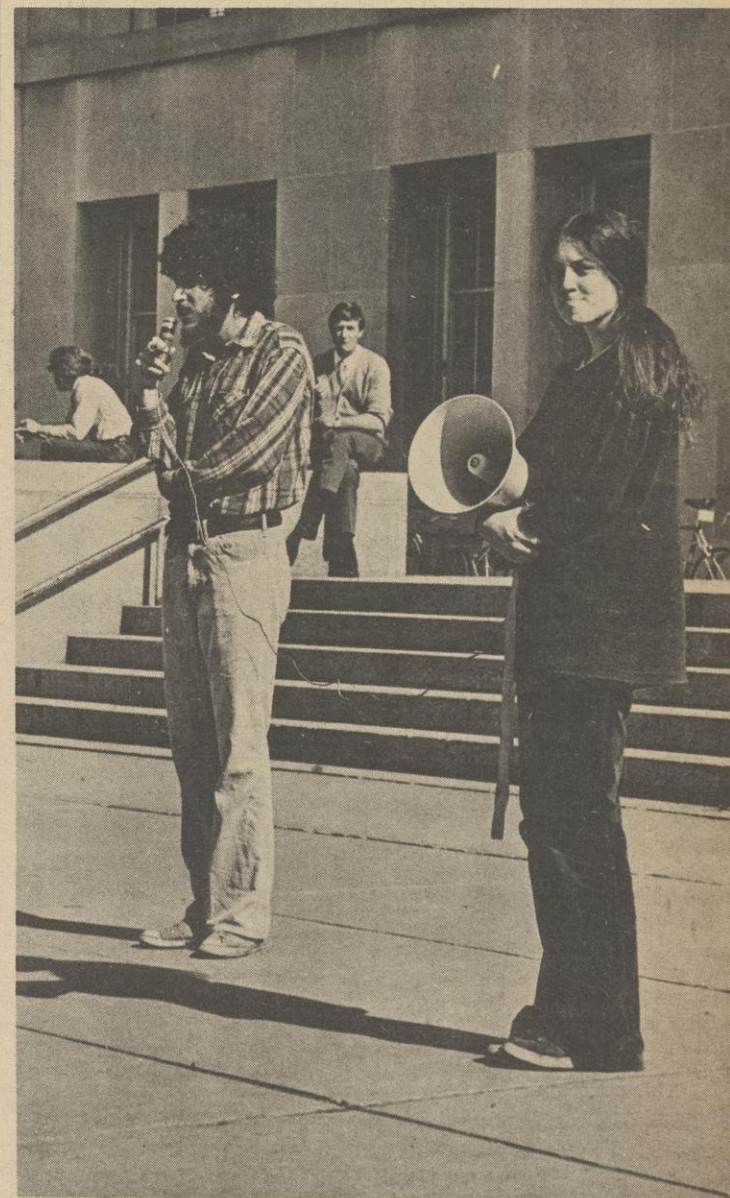
A newly formed underground newspaper, *The Paper*, appeared late Wednesday, focusing on the Whitewater Four issue and the firing of Lafferty. Sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, *The Paper's* opening editorial says, "We take our paper as a hopeful sign of heightened consciousness on campus."

Lafferty, in an article in *The Paper*, called on faculty to "gather together enough self-respect, agree to enough basic self-examination of motives and pretenses and stand outside the self-interested myths about 'professionalism' long enough to unionize."

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CARTER met informally with students and said, "I am still going to stand full force behind my recommendations submitted on June 16 that the four professors have written reprimands placed in their personal files, that Lafferty receive no pay raises before 1973 and that the other three professors receive minimal raises this year."

Carter also told the students, "I will write a letter accompanying the student petitions to the new Board of Regents recommending they reconsider their decision to dismiss Lafferty."

The WSU Regents' decision to fire Lafferty is the latest of almost two years of hearings and administrative procedures aimed at punishing the four, Lafferty, Richard Adamany, Vlad Thomas, and George Adams.



A woman's place?

At Wednesday's antiwar rally at the Library Mall, 200 people showed up to hear several male speakers. See story on page three.



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## 220 mile protest march

# Menominees reach Capitol today

By CHRIS GALLIGAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Menominee Indians 220 mile "Walk For Justice" will culminate at the State Capitol this morning when marchers plan a demonstration to coincide with the presentation of eight demands to Gov. Patrick Lucey by Indian leaders.

About 25 marchers arrived in Madison Wednesday in time for a noon demonstration at the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

James Whitehead of "Determination Of Rights And Unity For Menominee Stockholders" (DRUMS), the organization which coordinated the march, condemned DNR's inaction against N.E. Isaacson & Associates, which White accused of "blatantly violating Wisconsin laws by building dams and channels in the Lake Legend Project of Menominee County without necessary prior hearings and permits."

N.E. Isaacson & Associates is a Wisconsin land development firm which is developing a lakeshore project of homes and recreation areas in Menominee County.

WHITE SAID HE will ask Gov. Lucey for an investigation of both Isaacson Associates and the DNR.

In a Wednesday afternoon press conference, Par Decorah, a Menominee Indian, likened the plight of the American Indians to the Vietnamese people and condemned what our system of government is doing to alien cultures. Decorah went on to emphasize the major demand dramatized by the Menominee march,—an end of the "Menominee Termination Act."

Under "termination" the Eisenhower administration ceased federal responsibility for the Menominees and entrusted their fate to the Menominee Enterprises Inc. (MEI).

In the past decade the Menominees have lost control of MEI to trustees, the largest of which is First Wisconsin Trust of Milwaukee.

A "pocket of poverty," Menominee County is the poorest in the state, with most of its people unemployed, on welfare, alcoholics or dispossessed. Nine thousand acres of the former Menominee reservation which is now in trusteeship have been sold to the Lakeshore Project.

During today's demonstration and meeting with the Governor the Menominees hope to convince Gov. Lucey to intervene on their part to end the federal government's policy of Indian termination. They will also present seven other demands calling for state action against the social and economic problems which have beset Menominee County.

Last night the marchers camped in Brittingham park, holding a pow-wow and rapping with those interested in their plight. Those who wish to show solidarity with the Menominee demands are asked to attend this morning's demonstration at the Capitol steps. Indian entertainment and speakers are planned.

The Menominee marchers will depart for the 220 mile journey back home on this evening.

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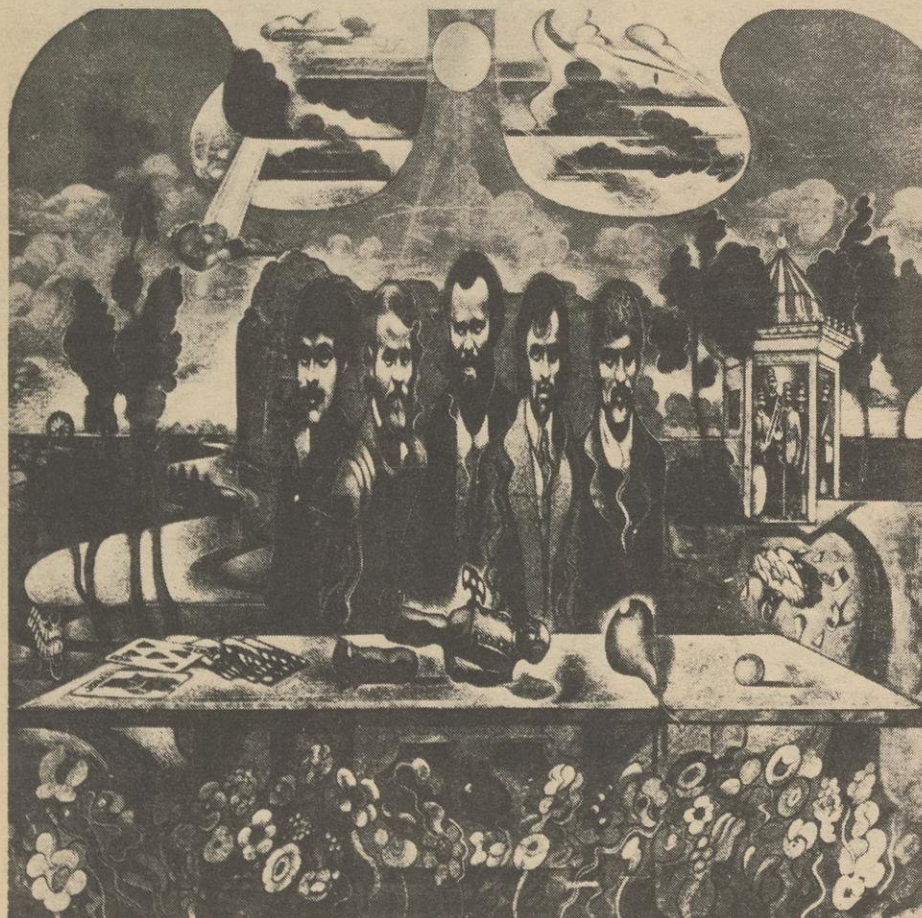
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# OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

## Six Supreme Ct. candidates

WASHINGTON—Harold Carswell's replacement on the federal Appeals Court in New Orleans and two women judges are among six candidates for the Supreme Court being checked by the American Bar Association, legal sources confirmed late Wednesday.

The list includes two Southern judges and Sen. Robert C. Byrd, a West Virginia Democrat. The Carswell successor is Paul H. Ronyey, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who took Carswell's place on the New Orleans Court last November.

## Soviet aid to Egypt increased

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union said Wednesday night it will step up military aid to Egypt because of the "dangerous situation" in the Middle East.

The Kremlin decision to "further strengthen the military might of Egypt" despite the purge of Moscow supporters in Cairo was announced in a joint Soviet-Egyptian communique issued after a summit meeting of the top Soviet leadership with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The communique charged Israel and the United States with responsibility for the current crisis in the Middle East.

## Rights bill debate delayed

WASHINGTON—Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said today it is "rather doubtful" the Senate will take up this year the proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men.

The House approved it Tuesday, by a 354-23 vote, but Mansfield told newsmen he anticipates it will run into extended debate in the Senate.

Although Mansfield is a supporter of the proposed amendment, he said the Senate's time for the rest of the year is likely to be taken up with other legislation.

## Withdrawal vote possible

WASHINGTON—In the face of strong antiwar lobbying pressure, House opponents of a six-month congressional deadline on U.S. military involvement in Indochina were undecided Wednesday whether to risk a showdown vote next week.

Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois said he will decide over the weekend whether to clear the way for a House vote on the Senate's specific six-month deadline.

House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., announced the House action on a \$21-billion weapons procurement bill containing the war halt amendment will come next Tuesday.

Asked if he thinks the House would again reject a date-certain war halt as it always has before, Hebert replied "I don't know" but indicated he believed it would.

The question Tuesday will be on sending the bill to a House-Senate compromise conference.

# Rally, speak-out start fall offensive

By HERB GOULD  
of the Cardinal Staff

The fall offensive against the war got its start in Madison Wednesday with a noon rally at Library Mall and a community speak-out at West High in the evening.

Two hundred spectators listened to speakers at the rally, but only 25 participated in a march from Sillery Hall to the speak-out, which was attended by a total of about 100. Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson and Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg were present at Sillery, but no uniformed police were evident.

AT THE AFTERNOON rally, sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and the Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC), speakers urged students to boycott classes Nov. 3 in sympathy with a national strike, and to go to Chicago on Nov. 6 for mass demonstrations. Chicago is one of 16 major cities selected for protests on that day.

"If you're really against the war, and want to how your convictions," one speaker said, "then come to Chicago Nov. 6." Then he cautiously added, "It's a Saturday, so there won't be any classes that day anyway."

It was announced that buses and cars will be leaving from the Union at 7:00 a.m. that day. WSA is sponsoring bus transportation for \$7.50 round trip.

AT THE WEST HIGH speak-out, the audience heard Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8. Soglin presented two alternatives to street activity to end the war. These were the establishment of a counter-culture and working through the electoral system.

An example of this is Soglin's introduction in city council of a resolution in support of the fall calendar of the National Peace Action Council and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

The resolution was passed by the council Tuesday.

An unscheduled speech was given by an unidentified Menominee Indian woman, who called for the end to the war in Vietnam and to the injustices brought against the Menominee Indians.

Also scheduled to speak after Cardinal deadline were Parmenton Decorah of the Advocates for Native American Justice, Marcella Kink, mother of a GI killed in Cambodia, Michael Brenz, commander of the Madison Peace Post thrown out of the VFW, Maxine Morton of the United Women's Contingent, Tom Curtis, fall chairman of the Student Mobilization Committee, David Williams of Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley, and Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5.

The film Winter Soldier was also scheduled to be shown.

## The Daily Cardinal

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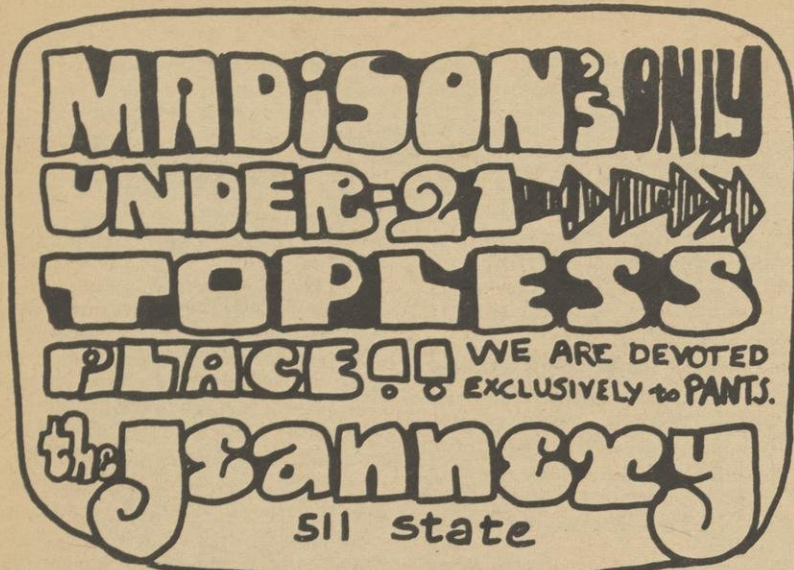
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## Senate confirms 19 regents

By LINDA MAIMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The state senate Wednesday confirmed Governor Lucey's nineteen appointments to the board of regents of the newly-merged University of Wisconsin system.

The "new" board will consist of the sixteen regents of the two former boards and three additional regents occupying "citizen seats."

THE ONLY source of serious conflict was over the appointment of David Carley (Madison), to one of the citizen positions for a term ending in May, 1974.

Several Republicans voiced concern over possible conflicts of

interest because of his presumed role as director and substantial stockholder of Public Facilities, Inc., a business enterprise owning apartment units on or near the UW-Green Bay campus.

Carley offered to come before a caucus and provide it with information concerning his property holdings in Green Bay, but that was not necessary as he was appointed on a 29-4 vote. The other appointees were approved unanimously.

In addition to Carley, the new regents are: John Lavine (Chippewa Falls), James Riley (Eau Claire), Robert Dahlstrom (Manitowac), James Nellen (DePere), Eugene Murphy (La Crosse), W. Roy Kopp (Platteville), Bertram McNamara (Milwaukee), Norman Christianson (Roberts), Bernard Ziegler (West Bend), Charles Gelatt (LaCrosse), Walter Renk (Sun Prairie), John Dixon (Appleton), Mrs. Howard Sandin (Ashland), James Solberg (Menominee), Frank Pelisek (Whitefish Bay), Mrs. Mary Williams (Stevens Point), Ody Fish (Pewaukee), and Milton Neshek (Elkhorh).

### Of Med School

## New dean is appointed

Dr. Henry C. Pitot, chairman of the pathology department since 1965, has been appointed acting dean of the Medical School by Chancellor Edwin Young.

The appointment followed regent action Friday when former dean Peter L. Eichman was appointed to a new assignment as coordinator of health affairs, a part-time position in the University's central administration, while resuming his professorship in neurology and medicine. Chancellor Young said Pitot would assume the acting deanship on Friday, Oct. 15.

Pitot also has served as chairman of a search and screen committee to recommend candidates for the new position of Vice Chancellor for the Center of Health Sciences.

Pitot received his M.D. in 1955 and Ph.D. in biochemistry in 1959, both from Tulane University. After a year as a postdoctoral fellow at the McArdle Laboratory, he was appointed assistant professor of oncology and pathology in 1960. He was named associate professor in 1963 and professor in 1965.

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## Selling of the University

## PR machine feeds state newspapers

The following is the second of a three part series examining the varied news services which act as public relations arm of the University.

By GENE WELLS  
and DIANE CARMAN

The University Relations Office, headed by Associate Vice President Robert Taylor, deals with news of all the University campuses. Unlike the News and Publications Service, it performs many functions not directly related to news dissemination.

The purpose of the University Relations office, according to its official statement, is "to foster public understanding and appreciation of the University and to foster University understanding and appreciation of public attitudes."

THE STATEMENT sound more like a euphemism for public relations than like a straight news operation. Taylor's enumeration of the office's functions did not alleviate the suspicion that there is a heavy emphasis on public relations.

According to Taylor, the functions include internal communications, external communications, coordination of fund-raising efforts, federal relations and general programming.

Full-time staff members in the office in addition to Taylor are Analoyce Clapp, who deals with press releases; Stephen Boyle, who serves as a press assistant to University Pres. John Weaver and handles federal relations; Judy Amerell, who is responsible for internal communications; and Leroy Luberg, a former University vice president who is now responsible for general programming in Taylor's office. The office

employs three secretaries in addition to the five staff members.

TAYLOR SAID Luberg is responsible for setting up programs which "involve the University in helping solve the problems of the state and the communities."

Publications of the University Relations office include course catalogues, timetables, student and faculty directories, press releases and texts of statements by Weaver and others.

Despite the fact that University Relations is not primarily news-oriented, the majority of staff members have a background as newsmen. Boyle, Clapp and Taylor all have had professional newspaper experience, although Boyle's most recent job as press secretary for former Gov. Warren Knowles had obvious public relations aspects.

Luberg was formerly a high school principal and Amerall joined University Relations after her graduation from the University.

ANOTHER FORMER newsmen who has moved to a different kind of job is Harvey Breuscher, who assists Weaver in legislative relations. One of his recent activities was to assist in lobbying efforts against passage of the merger by the state Senate. Breuscher is employed as an assistant to Weaver and has no formal connections with the University Relations office.

Most of the press releases from the News and Publications Service and the University Relations office are in the form of prepared news stories which can be inserted into

newspapers without change. Some of these deal with routine actions of the Board of Regents and are handed out to reporters as they cover regent meetings. Others are mailed directly to newspapers.

When asked if it is a waste of money to give reporters prepared stories dealing with what just happened in front of them, Taylor noted it is easier for papers to use the prepared stories and that the professional newspapers appreciate having them because their reporters are under time pressures.

TAYLOR suggested that the Daily Cardinal should use the prepared releases more often. He suggested as an example that faculty members would be more likely to read the Cardinal if approval of faculty promotions by the regents were covered.

Reporters also have received texts of statements by Weaver and others which were read aloud at the regents meetings. Taylor noted that the prepared texts are also used extensively by newspapers.

Recent Weaver statements have dealt with the merger and the University budget, two areas in which he was anxious to make his views known. It is probable that the prepared texts resulted in wider press coverage of Weaver's remarks than would otherwise be the case.

The combination of reporter time pressures and numerous University press releases has resulted at times in a situation where a substantial proportion of University news in newspapers is written by persons employed by the University.

BOTH THE News and Publications Service and University Relations had their staffs cut back this summer because of budgetary reductions. University Relations lost three staff members and two secretaries due to Weaver's reorganization of the central administration which was announced in February and completed this summer.

The News and Publications Service lost four people because its positions were cut from the 1971-73 budget by the Joint Finance Committee. The positions were vacated this summer under the assumption that funding for them would not be restored in later legislative action.

The cutbacks have substantially altered methods of operation in the two offices, but do not as yet appear to have affected their ability to get their work one.

Burke and Newmann reported that "everybody's just taken more beats" as a result of the staff cutbacks. They added it has not yet been determined whether cutbacks in services or other changes will have to be made because of the staff reduction.

TAYLOR noted that publication of "Mirror," a monthly compilation of editorials from state newspapers about the University, has been halted because of budget problems. It is "unlikely" the publication will be revived if the state budget passes, Taylor added.

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# The Daily Cardinal

## Opinion and Comment

### The Male Domain

Recent action by the University Board of Regents might lead an unsuspecting observer to think that the situation of women in the University had significantly improved. As one of their last official acts, the regents equalized the salaries of nearly half of the women staff members with the corresponding levels of their male counterparts.

This is a laudable first step, but only that.

The fact remains that we have yet to see a full-scale commitment to ending the male-oriented nature of the institution. Despite this recent benevolence, for which the administration is probably patting itself on its collective male back, it should not be forgotten that the University was goaded into action by the pressure of organized women staff members, and the threat of the pending federal investigation into University sex discrimination.

These salary equalizations are still contingent upon the passage of the state budget, a fact which neatly pins Gov. Patrick J. Lucey onto the horns of a dilemma. The focus is on the governor to take concrete action to at least enable the University to fulfill the equities it has so piously undertaken.

Indeed, the whole question of the actualization of Lucey's merger raises serious difficulties concerning the status of women in a merged University system. Although the percentage of women professors in the former state university system is higher than at Madison, a large percentage of state system women work in positions which are not protected by tenure. In the event of drastic budget streamlining, and the loss of jobs, these women will be the first to go. Care must be taken that the rights of women are not sacrificed to the contortions of the academic

labor market and the immediate "needs" of a merged University.

But the real questions are just being revealed, and they extend far beyond budget reductions and clear-cut questions of equal pay. Until women in the University are taken seriously, until there are many more women professors and administrators, until then, the nature of this University remains the same.

In order to change it, there simply has to be a strong commitment to recruiting more women for graduate programs. In the long run, this is the only way women can enter into the academic labor pool and be hired into professorships and administrative positions.

The onus then falls at the departmental level, where the whims of the chairmen can determine the course of a woman's career, and set the sex ratio for a whole department. The informal, unwritten, hiring policies have usually excluded women. It is at this level that action will have to be taken, or the present lack of women graduate students will boomerang and trap the University in a worsening situation of sex discrimination.

So before we credit the University with benevolence on "the woman question," many things remain to be seen, including the administration's actions on the specific issues, such as day care, women's studies, and maternity leave. These responses will have to be evaluated along with any forthcoming University efforts to get more graduate women, and ultimately more staff women.

These issues will determine the nature of the University for a long time to come. And until the University can find women to be professors, and not secretaries or princesses of engineering school festivals, the game has only just begun.

### Get Carter!

After a year of silence and retreat from the political arena, the students of Whitewater State University have erupted again, this time in opposition to the unjust political firing of English professor William Lafferty and the official reprimands to the other three faculty members of the so-called Whitewater Four. This was among the last law breaking acts of the fascistic State Board of Regents before it was merged out of business.

If the Whitewater demonstrations tell us anything it is that the political apathy which has frozen the American college campuses across the country might be on the edge of melting. Even the abortive Moratorium rally on our own campus drew, if nothing else, the first substantial crowds of students in many months. This is a good omen.

As for Whitewater: two years ago while most schools (including our own) buried themselves

for the cold winter, demonstrations went on at Whitewater day after day through January, February, culminating in a demonstration of 5,000 students (over half of the student body) to demand the resignation of cowardly cretin Carter, Regent Presidential Pawn.

Several weeks later, America exploded at the Cambodian invasion and then at Kent State; and the American University said "No" to Nixon and Co. with a vehemency and militancy as never before (nor, unfortunately, since).

But Whitewater was first, in its own sometimes naively liberal way, leading the fight.

It can happen again. Peaceful demonstrations about faculty firings are only a step away from students again out in the streets.

Whitewater students, keep up the pressure and the fight. And soon we may wake up and join you.

### The Fire Next Time

It was the first mass action this year in protest of the continuing conflict in Vietnam. The organizers were standing in front of a growing noon crowd on the library mall. Banners were waving in the wind; politicians were pushing the Militant and other such radical publications; and Army Intelligence agents were scanning the crowd for familiar faces.

Spirits were high, and the frustration at eight years of vaguely ineffective protest of the Southeast Asian war of U.S. aggression were being forgotten as the Madison radical community was rolling up its collective sleeves to take the inevitable destiny of the American imperialist monster into their own hands.

Just then, as the hordes moved toward the streets, there came the sound of sirens, and the

sight of three bright red fire engines racing down State Street towards the rally. Its attention thus averted, the rally settled down to one of the most needlessly rhetorical and oddly calm dissertations the likes of which Madison, a RYM stronghold in past years, has rarely seen.

We at the Cardinal believe that the fire engines' arrival was hardly a coincidence—they took away the life and sustenance of the rally; the masses rushed to the fire fighters' sides, only to find that there had been a false alarm.

Next time the fervor of the Madison community will not be averted by the artificial arrival of the Madison fire department. False alarm? We doubt it. Fire next time.

### State Street Gourmet



#### The Grotto

It's helpful to know that there are two types of restaurants, slow food ones and the rest. The former always have a bar and make some gesture towards dimmed lights while the others don't. The muted lights as well as everything else in a slow food restaurant are designed to stimulate the customers urge to linger and drink. The atmosphere generated by the decor, then, is crucial, for the more languid, easy, cozy and comforted it can make you feel, the longer you'll linger and the more shit-faced you'll become. The sensitive eater is aware of all this manipulation but only objects when it doesn't work, when, for example, the decor is too obviously plastic and prefabricated.

Everything works at the Grotto. Toby became so relaxed he got sick on too much Lowenbrau and too many pepperoncini. It's difficult precisely to account for Toby's debauch, but the Grotto's genuineness probably threw him off balance. State Street and genuineness are like Nixon and Mao-Tse-Tune: they can come together but it's always such a surprise. The Grotto generates the very atmosphere organically that everyone else is trying to prefabricate. It's in a cellar and so it's naturally cozy and dark. It's been around so long, longer even than MacDonald's, that it's earned its patina, and so doesn't need plastic worm holes. The management knows enough to exercise restraint. The concrete walls aren't hidden by recreation room knotty pine. Eating in their

dining room carried Laura back to the basement celebration of her sweet sixteen days. "Christ," she blurted, "look, real pipes." The jukebox is the best in Madison. For a quarter we listened to three acts of Otello. The final touch of authenticity is the proprietor: a real honest to God Italian, a veteran of the Great War's Italian army, filled with the joy of life and willing to share it. The meal began well enough with a rather predictable "Antipasto for Two" which had enough stuff, and perhaps too many pepperoncini, for all of us. But it didn't continue that way. The lasagna I chose was the worst I've ever had. It was simply a plate of Lasagna noodles barely covered by meat sauce with a few chunks of ricotta cheese hidden among the noodle's nooks and crannies. The sauce, what there was of it, seemed pretty tasty, but that was hardly a consolation. Beverly had the "Baby Walleyed Pike" special which, except for the size of the portions, she liked. "It's like a MacDonald's fish wick," she growled. The tartar sauce was superb: "I just wish I had more opportunity to use it," she snapped. It was late and Beverly was hungry. Laura's pizza was good if somewhat bland, while Toby's meal was outasight. He had the "Italian Style Beef Sandwich" and "Mary's Chef Salad." The beef and tomato sauce cooked together and liberally layered between blankets of crusty Italian bread produced for me (I got a sample) an experience that alone was more than worth the trip. But, as if that wasn't enough to set my envy rippling, his salad was even more exciting, because the dressing, (oh my God) was just like the dressing on the old Pad's submarine sandwiches. And I used to eat about four of them, shit, everyone used to eat that many, a week.

The prices were as uneven as the food. The basic 9 inch pizza was about \$1.25, while the sandwich was \$.75, both reasonable prices. But the antipasto was outrageously priced at something over \$3.00 and the fish was easily overpriced at \$1.90.

I'd go back. I like the walls and I'd like to try the spaghetti.

#### Open Forum

### Walk for Bangla Desh

#### Bangla Desh Committee

On March 25, 1971, the military junta of West Pakistan ordered the crushing of the movement for autonomy in East Pakistan, now called Bangla Desh (Bengal Nation). With the aid of the U.S.,

the Pakistani military is trying to squash what has since become a grass-roots movement for the independence of Bangla Desh.

Since independence from India (continued on page 7)

#### Dear State Street (or is it "Mr. Gourmet" to me?)

As you probably already know by now, we introduced hard rolls the day before the appearance of your now-famous column of last week. I won't repeat some of the names you called our regular soft rolls.

Suffice it to say that the many lovers of our "monstrous deformed hamburger bun" were thoroughly offended. At any rate, the choice is now yours: crisp French roll or (if your jaws are tired) our foot-long soft roll.

Another addition since you were in last is our new juke box, destined to become a Madison legend. With such greats as "Satisfaction," "White Rabbit," "At the Hop," (Danny & the Juniors), "Be-Bop Baby" (Rick Nelson) and "Swanee" (Judy, Judy, Judy) there's something for every taste. And that's not to mention our extensive Kinks, Beatles, and Beach Boys selections.

We also have good current selection, all lovingly picked by me and my staff. (We're pretty "hep cats," to use the vernacular.)

So stop in and check us out again. I know you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Peter Perry  
Manager



# Bangla Desh

(continued from page 6)

in 1947, the propertied and business class, the military, and the civil service, who were predominantly West Pakistanis (only 10 per cent of the army and 16 per cent of the civil service jobs went to Bengalis who comprised 55 per cent of the population), have shared an inordinate amount of power over all the people of Pakistan. By 1966, 20 families controlled 66 per cent of industry, 80 per cent of banking, and 97 per cent of insurance. Meanwhile 60 per cent of the Pakistani budget was going to the military.

East Bengal has been a West Pakistani colony in the classic sense. Since independence it has supplied the west with cheap raw materials, purchased expensive manufactured goods from the West, and financed the development of West Pakistani industry.

NOT ONLY THE economic exploitation but also western racial and cultural chauvinism gave rise to Bengali nationalism. In 1966 the "Awami League," a predominantly bourgeois middle-class party which called for each province to control its own economic affairs, gained national prominence.

In 1968 and '69 there were massive riots in both east and west against the military government, which eventually agreed to elections for a national assembly which would draw up a constitution. Bengali nationalism rose as a result of the negligence displayed by the West Pakistanis in relief work following the Nov. 1970 cyclone which took 500,000 Bengali lives.

In December, in the first national election in the country's history, the Awami League won 167 out of 169 eastern seats, which gave them an absolute majority in the 313-seat assembly. Because the League refused to compromise on its program of autonomy, the government on March 25 ordered the army to occupy East Pakistan and crush the Awami League and its supporters, after cancelling the convening of the assembly. On the first night over 50,000 people, mostly educated persons and potential leaders, were killed.

SO FAR, AT LEAST 250,000 Bengalis have died and over nine million refugees have fled to India. The West Pakistanis have been destroying food stocks and farm lands, trying to starve Bangla Desh into submission. Agencies like the World Health Organization have been warning about massive starvation, which some say could cause 20 million deaths. Reliefs funds are desperately needed if this is to be prevented.

The U.S. government has decided to underwrite Pakistan's murder of Bangla Desh. Exact figures on arms shipments are impossible to get at this time, but the State Department did admit it is continuing aid for use as a "political lever."

In few instances has any peoples right of self determination been so flagrantly violated as in the case of

the Bengalis. Speaking a different language, separated by 1000 miles, and suffering through 23 years of economic exploitation by the west, they expressed their discontent at the ballot box and overwhelmingly voted for autonomy. After armed intervention destroyed their hopes of a peaceful solution, independence was declared and a guerrilla war of liberation begun.

Ten per cent of the funds raised by the Madison Walk for Development, scheduled for Oct. 17, will go for relief work inside Bangla Desh. 32.5 per cent will be given to the Mozambique Institute, the educational and development arm of FRELIMO. Other funds will go to support Mississippi Freedom Farms Co-ops, and a poor people's free health clinic in California. Madison projects receiving funds include: People's Office, East Madison Community Center, Common Market Food Buying Co-op, and a high school-run education and organizing center.

YOU CAN HELP by walking or pledging money for other to Walk. People who want to walk should pick up a "Walk Card" at all main dorm desks, the WSA and Univ. Book Stores, or MacDonalds on Lake St.

Walk mechanics are simple. Walkers take their cards to sponsors (friends, relatives, even employers, etc.) and get written pledges of an amount which they are willing to pay per mile walked.

On Sunday, Oct. 17, walkers come to Breese Stevens Field on the 900 block of East Washington Ave. between 7 and 8 a.m. where they will register and begin walking. (Transportation from the library mall to Breese Stevens will be provided between 6:30 and 8:00 a.m. on Oct. 17.) Walkers go as far as they can on a route of 30 miles, having their Walk cards stamped periodically at "Check-points" along the way.

After the Walk, participants take their stamped cards to sponsors and collect their pledges. Walkers send the collected money to the Walk account at the First Wisconsin National Bank. From there it is sent via the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation to the projects. For more info call 262-9290 or 255-6852.

## YOUNG DEMOCRATS

University Young Democrats will be holding a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union's Top Flight Room. Lloyd Barbee, Milwaukee assemblyman, will be speaking on the problems of the center city.

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# TEACHING

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Teaching opportunities in Latin American Universities for Ph-D candidates in physical and social sciences, Law, and Engineering will be discussed tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 15) by a representative of the Latin American Teaching Fellowship Program (Tufts University in Medford, Mass.) in the Rosewood Room of the Memorial Union from 2 to 4 p.m.

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# MULO forces dress code concession

By DON JOHNSON  
of the Cardinal Staff

Under pressure from the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO), Union South management has reversed a dress code ruling that will now allow female employees to wear "dressy slacks."

Previous uniform requirements for women cashiers declared that only dresses, coulottes or skirts would conform with a "neat and well-groomed appearance." Women working in the games room, however, were exempted from these regulations and were permitted to wear slacks.

Early in September "Corky" Sischo, director of Union-South decided to reverse the policy asking the "games room people to comply with the regulations which include all women cashiers working at Union South."

According to Sally Giese, MULO Grievance Committee Chairman, the girls affected by this policy change went to "Corky's" office to discuss the issue and he refused outright to see them or talk with them. During a second meeting at which Giese was present, Sischo finally exclaimed "There is nothing more to talk about" and dismissed the group.

After meeting with Tom Cleary, Personnel Director of the Unions, another conference on Sept. 30 was arranged at which the management was agreeable to the proposals of MULO.

When asked about the decision, Cleary emphasized that the meeting was with some employees who had a grievance and they were not dealing with MULO. "He (Sischo) agreed that as long as the employees understood the requirements of neatness" they could wear slacks.

IN A PETITION, signed by 18 women and 19 men at Union South, MULO had made the original proposal that "all female employees be given the freedom to choose between dress and slacks as

long as neat appearance is maintained."

Viewing the outcome, Giese said, "I think it shows that management is becoming afraid of us and we are capable of making some noise. The threat of some noise overturned the decision, since for some time Corky refused to consider changing the decision."

She went on to say that the management frequently

rationalizes the issues and declares that this is not a labor management problem. "This is very much a labor management problem," Giese said, "and it is a question of whether labor will be able to say something about the conditions of their employment."

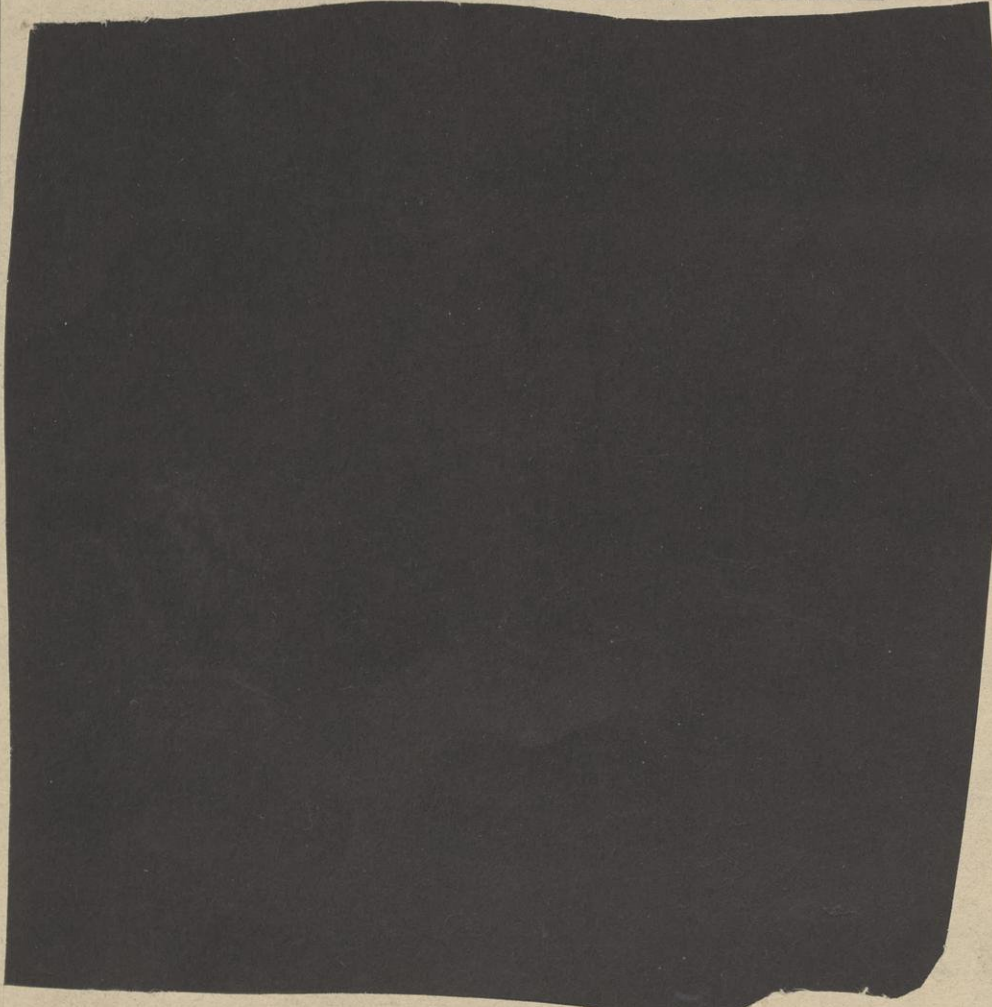
"It goes beyond the specific issue of allowing the girls to wear what they want to. It is the idea of being able to exert some influence."



Anita Blue, pictured above, and Edward Ben Elson, local attorney, were recently thrown out of a meeting of the Mendota Club. The Mendota Club, meeting each Tuesday night at the Hoffman House East, is a group of Madison males who act as a booster organization, privately funding University athletic coffers.

Blue and Elson agree that "the issue is not the Mendota Club's right to be an all male organization; the issue is that they didn't have the decency to waive the rule out of respect for Anita Blue's embarrassment." They were both invited to the meeting by new Club member Atty. Jack McManus who hadn't known of the club's stag status.

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## FRIDAY, OCT. 15

"Music of Norway" lecture—demonstration	2:15 p.m.
with U.W. Music Prof. Orville Shetney	
Norwegian Dinner	5-6 p.m.
Featuring: Swedish Chilled Fruit Soup	
Norwegian Roast Pork Loin w/Prune Stuffing	
Norwegian Carmelized Potatoes	
Danish Braised Red Cabbage	
Norwegian Lefse	
Norwegian Herring Salad in Sour Cream	
Swedish Rum Pudding and Spritz Cookies	
\$1.90 for adults, \$1.25 for children under 10	
PLUS—Creative Designs from Norway	6:30-7:30
Opening Reception—a traveling show of	
more than 400 arts and crafts on display	
through Nov. 8.	
"Scandinavian Designs at the Crossroads"	7:30 p.m.
by Marion J. Nelson, U. of Minn. Prof. of	
Scandinavian Design	

## SATURDAY, OCT. 16

"Winter Light"	8 & 10 p.m.
2nd of the Bergman Trilogy	

## SUNDAY, OCT. 17

"The Silence"	8 & 10 p.m.
3rd of the Bergman Trilogy	

## MONDAY, OCT. 18

"Belman Songs of Sweden" with Prof. Harald	7 p.m.
Naess of the U.W. Dept. of Scandinavian Studies	
"Swedish Prison System" with U.W. teaching	8 p.m.
assistant Tarin Ahlberg	
Discussion of the Bergman Trilogy with Prof.	8:15 p.m.
Richard Vowles of the U.W. Dept. of Scandinavian	
Studies	

October 14-18

Sponsored by Committees and Clubs at the Wis. Union



# Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

Oct. 14—I'm No Angel (1933)—Mae West starred and wrote much of the comedy dialogue for this hit movie of a hard-boiled carnival dancer who performs the sensuous "mid-way"—(the shimmy, but more so!), finds time to sing five songs and tames lions on the side.

Mae performed the lion taming scene without use of a standin, cracking the whip herself. It's a movie of fun with Mae West in glorious pre-Code form. And it's nice to see a different Mae West feature instead of the usual She Done Him Wrong or My Little Chickadee. At 6210 Soc. Sci. at 8 & 10 p.m.

Oct. 14 & 15—Wizard of Oz (1939)—Little known Wizard facts: (1) the director is Victor Fleming, who also made Gone With the Wind, yet remains in total obscurity, (2) Shirley Temple was the original choice for Dorothy but she wasn't available because of contractual problems. (3) Harry Earle, the midget star of Freaks, plays a Munchkin. (4) Ray Bolger as The Straw Man is really not very good, one of the most overrated performances in the history of cinema.

Does Wizard hold up? Yes. Best of all is the unbelievable MGM color, which is lost on T.V. At the Methodist Center at 7, 9, 11 p.m.—Also Friday.

Oct. 14—Hud (1963)—This once-power indictment of the All-American heel and of the reactionary values of the modern-day American range now seems as dated as its Adlai Stevenson liberalism appears irrelevant.

Paul Newman becomes less and less interesting as an actor with each ensuing role.

Remaining still in Hud, is that great performance by Patricia Neal, as the American Jeanne Moreau. At B-10 Commerce, at 7 & 9 p.m.

Oct. 14—Thru a Glass Darkly (1960)—The first of Ingmar Bergman's famed "God and Communication are Dead" trilogy, is the weakest entry of the three. It

is a Long Day's Journey—Bergman-style, with a New Testament religious framework sometimes uneasily combined with the story of a neurotic family inextricably and oppressively tied together.

Rather brilliantly disguised as a film of consequence, Thru a Glass Darkly seems emptier and emptier on repeated viewings. (This reviewer has seen this film on four occasions.) At the Union Theatre, at 8 p.m.

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For more info. call 263-2590 or come to room 319 Union South

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# U prof may get Nobel Prize

By JIM PODGERS  
of the Cardinal Staff

Dr. Howard Temin, a professor at the University, is reportedly a candidate for the Nobel Prize in Medicine for his work in cancer research.

The winners of the international award and its prize of \$87,300 will be announced today in Stockholm by the Royal Caroline Institute.

TEMIN, a professor of oncology (the study of tumors), refused to speculate on his chances of winning the famed award.

He took the medical world by surprise in May, 1970, when he announced at the Tenth International Cancer Congress in Houston, Tex., that he had discovered RNA-directed DNA synthesis in the Rous sarcoma virus, an RNA-type which causes cancer in chicken cells.

This announcement, based on research carried out at the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research at the University with assistant Satoshi Mizutani, has forced reconsideration of one of the central dogmas of molecular biology, that RNA is not capable of synthesizing new DNA.

TEMIN'S discovery has resulted in a new wave of productive cancer research, and a few optimistic scientists even speculate that it may hold the key to a possible cure for the disease in the near future.

Temin does not share this optimism, but does agree with most other scientists who believe that his findings will lead to a greater understanding of the mechanisms by which viruses produce cancer.

Newsweek magazine, which did a cover story on Temin in

February, quotes Dr. Frank J. Rauschar of the National Cancer Institute as saying, "This new finding is as important as the discovery of the first animal tumor virus in 1908."

TEMIN, 36, has been at Wisconsin since 1960, and was appointed professor of oncology in 1969. Last Friday, the University Regents, praising him for his work, named him to the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation's new professorship in cancer research.

Temin, who was born in Philadelphia, received his B.A. from Swarthmore College in 1955, and his Ph.D. in 1959 from the California Institute of Technology. He was a postdoctoral fellow at Cal Tech for one year before coming to Wisconsin.

He was named the New Horizons for Radiologists Lecturer of the Radiological Society of North America in 1968, and earlier this year received the Warren Triennial Prize of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Invited to numerous symposia, Temin took part in a symposium in honor of Otto Muhlbock in Amsterdam in May and the Duran-Reynals Memorial Symposium in Barcelona in June. He has lectured recently at Harvard, New York University, The University of California at Berkeley and Davis, and the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to other duties, Temin is on the editorial board of three scientific journals, and has written over fifty scientific papers and articles.

## AFRO CENTER SPEECH

Earl Ofari, author of the Myth of Black Capitalism, will be speaking tonight as part of the Afro-American Center series, What's Wrong with America, Problems, Causes, and Cures. The speech will be held in the Union at 7:30 and is co-sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Dept.

## CRAZIE'S DANCE

The Crazies sponsor a weekly session of "movement and energy" on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in Lounge II of Lathrop Hall. The leaderless activity gives the individual the chance to create in the area of dance. "Take care of yourself" and attend Thursdays.

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and at the door



# Fleming's finding himself in cross country grind

By JIM YOUNG  
Sports Staff

Bob Scharnke has run well for the Badgers most of the season, but if Coach Dan McClimon and his cross country squad hope to win some meets, they will have to find some depth to back him up. Injuries have kept some of the top Badger distance men out, and so a bevy of young, inexperienced runners are being counted on.

Mark Larson, Tom Slater, Rick Johnson, Cal Dallas, and Chuck Baker have all done well at various times, but perhaps the best prospect for the future is freshman Jim Fleming of West Allis.

Fleming, a 4:12 miler, finished first in that event in last spring's state high school meet, and was second in the state cross country meet last fall. He had offers from Iowa St. and Western Michigan in addition to Wisconsin, but came to Madison in order to be close to home.

At the start of the season, McClimon said that Fleming would be tough, and his times so far bear that out. He finished sixth in the Tom Jones Invitational and second against Northwestern before his dismal 13th placing at Minnesota. He gave blood earlier in the week for the campus blood drive, and McClimon feels that it could have hurt him; depriving him of enough cells to carry the needed oxygen.

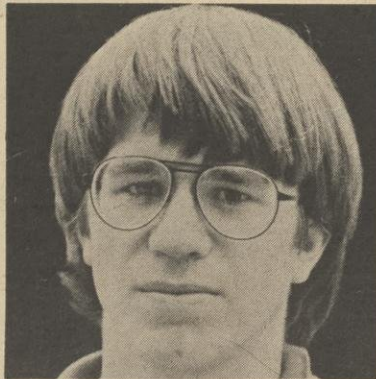
"I felt that just because I was out for a sport, I wasn't exempt from it," Fleming said, "But I don't think I'll do it again."

DISTANCE RUNNING IS one of the most demanding and monotonous sports according to McClimon, and Fleming agrees with him to a certain extent. "It gets to be a grind. Getting up in the morning knowing that you have to run every day. But after awhile it gets to be a habit; you just naturally do it," claims Fleming, "It doesn't get terribly boring; it just hurts so much."

Despite the pain, there are some rewards to distance running. "I get

satisfaction knowing I did the job," says Fleming, but he still prefers track.

Both McClimon and Fleming believe that the mile may be the distance that Fleming is best suited for. But he continues to run cross country, and is "trying to



Jim Fleming

find himself" according to McClimon.

Coach McClimon worries about the pressure that might be put on Fleming, with injuries keeping so many others out, to try and fill their places. Fleming doesn't feel any pressure, saying, "The only pressure is to do as well as I can, not to fill the boots of Herold or anyone else." A lack of this kind of

pressure may be just what he needs, he can concentrate on developing his talent, not living up to a reputation.

Though the Badgers lost to Minnesota 22-37, McClimon was not completely downcast. Scharnke was back in form after recovering from a cold, and the Badgers seemed to be getting more team spirit. "We really looked more like a team. Despite the score, it was a much better meet than against Northwestern," claimed McClimon. "We're disappointed anytime we lose, but we have to be encouraged by the improved performance."

THE BIGGEST OBSTACLE to the Badgers' first win could be Hoffman. Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund made things difficult for Wisconsin, causing McClimon to say, "Anytime a team has a front man like Bjorklund, it makes it tough to beat them."

John Cordes is still out after suffering a recurring case of tendonitis at Northwestern, and will be lost indefinitely. But a plus for the Badgers is the probable return of Glen Herold.

Herold underwent knee surgery over the summer and wasn't expected back until the later part of the season. But he has improved rapidly and is tentatively scheduled to compete Saturday.

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U.W. Badger Herald

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# Jardine gives weary squad an easy day

By GARY SCHENDEL  
Sports Staff

Sensing that his team was tired "both mentally and physically," John Jardine cut off yesterday's practice in preparation for Michigan State after just 45 minutes.

"It was a quick practice, but we got everything done that we wanted to do," he explained after the mini-drill. "We've been doing the same things over and over since August, and it can't help but be tiring."

LOOKING AHEAD to Saturday's contest with the Spartans, Jardine conceded that the defensive unit still concerns him. "Of course, they have a defense that could make it tough for us, but I'm more worried about stopping them," he said.

Wisconsin's defense will probably have to contend with the Duffy Daugherty version of the Wisconsin-T offense. Michigan State used it effectively last weekend against arch-rival Michigan, and plan to test the Badgers with it.

At the injury-prone offensive center position, Jardine reported that starting center Mike Webster is still not up to par after sustaining a knee injury in last Saturday's game. Mike Passini, the back-up center who was also injured in the Indiana game, has recovered, however, and will probably start against Michigan State.

ALTHOUGH JARDINE GAVE his team a relatively easy day yesterday, his players kept the Big Ten statisticians busy. A check of this week's statistics show that Badgers lead in four of the nine individual areas.

Rufus Ferguson leads the conference in both rushing and scoring. His average of 107.4 yards per game was achieved by picking up 537 yards in 108 attempts this season. In scoring, the Roadrunner's total of 56 points is twenty ahead of his nearest rivals, Don Lamka of Ohio and Billy Taylor of Michigan.

Al Hannah leads the way in pass receiving with 407 yards on 25 receptions and two touchdowns, while Greg Johnson is tops in both kickoff and punts returns. Johnson is averaging 34.9 yards per kickoff return and has collected a conference-leading 165 yards returning punts.

AS A TEAM, Wisconsin ranks fourth in total offense and third in rushing, while the defense ranks a lowly seventh. Powerful Michigan is number one on defense, allowing just three touchdowns; and Ohio State, averaging 407 yards a game, leads the offense.

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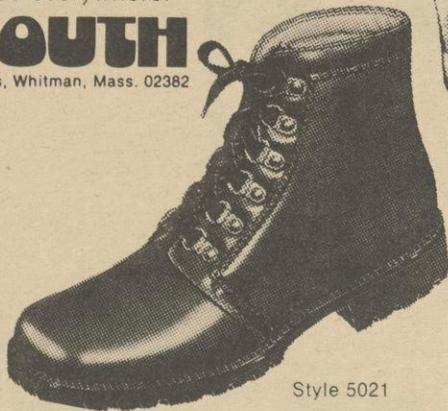
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