



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 3**

## **September 23, 1970**

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At one of the four Mifflin street houses where a rent strike is currently being waged against landlord William Bandy, a tenant gets some fresh air.

## Budget

### Crisis so severe, U may lay off workers

By GENE WELLS  
of the Cardinal Staff

The University is faced with a budget crisis so severe that it may have to lay off some of its non-teaching employees, Vice Chancellor Irving Shain indicated Tuesday.

The primary factor in the budget crisis is a reduction in non-resident enrollment, which resulted in loss of nonresident tuition payments. Nonresident enrollment was 10,165 at the end of registration week this year, compared to 12,161 last year.

Other causes of the crisis were a loss of \$225,000 caused by a lower than expected enrollment during the 1970 summer session and a \$1,157,000 "forced savings" ordered by the state legislature.

Shain told the Cardinal that the first steps taken to meet the crisis would include halting purchases of supplies, University-sponsored travel, and other such expenditures. The next step will be to continue the hiring freeze already in effect for as long as is necessary, he said. The freeze affects both teaching and non-teaching employees.

If these measures are insufficient, the University will have no choice but to resort to layoffs, he said.

"We might be able to get through this crisis without layoffs,

(continued on page 3)

## In Milwaukee 3 trial

# Panthers convicted of attempted murder

By MAUREEN TURIM  
of the Cardinal Staff

Two of the three Black Panthers known as the Milwaukee three, Booker Collins and Jesse White, were found guilty of attempted murder in the first degree and sentenced by Judge O'Connell to the maximum term of thirty years.

Earl Levertte, the other defendant, disappeared on the afternoon of the first day of the trial, Sept. 14. He was the only defendant out on bail.

The jury, which contained only one black, deliberated for two hours and forty-five minutes. In response to a defense motion, O'Connell had given them the option of considering a verdict of "conduct regardless of life" in addition to the attempted murder charge.

After the sentence was announced Collins and White were asked by O'Connell if they had any statement. White began to say that he felt a black man could not get a fair trial in America, but the Judge interrupted and cut him off.

As they were led out of the courtroom, White and Collins raised clenched fists and said "Power to the People."

In his closing remarks to the jury District Atty. E. Michael McCann said that the three were a "hunting party and Schroder and any policeman was their quarry."

He also accused the three of "wanting to turn the streets of Milwaukee into a combat zone worse than Vietnam."

It is probable that the case will be appealed. There is some speculation that a verdict of attempted first degree murder is legally incorrect this instance as no evidence was presented connecting Collins to the alleged gunshot, except for the fact that his fingerprints were found on the gun.

A fingerprint expert also testified that those particular prints found on the gun could have been made any time up to a year before the alleged shooting incident.

The basis of White's conviction is Patrolman Schroder's eyewitness testimony that he saw Jesse's face behind the gun.

Bandy renews  
Mifflin street  
eviction attempts  
story on page 8

FBI evidence  
on AMRC bombing  
suspects questioned  
Interpretive report on page 3



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SEPT. 21 - 28

## Spanish speaking people to get UWM assistance

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Chancellor J. Martin Klotzsche issued a statement Tuesday, pledging special assistance to members of the Spanish speaking community who wish to attend UWM.

The assistance, which calls for special efforts within UWM programs, was discussed at a five hour session on Monday, involving Klotzsche and UWM officials and members of CELA—the Council for the Education of Latin Americans. The group, which staged orderly protests at UWM Thursday and Friday last week, is composed of members of Milwaukee's Spanish speaking community.

Klotzsche's statement:

"The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee recognizes its obligation to meet the special education needs of Spanish speaking citizens, as it recognizes its obligation to meet the needs of all citizens of the Milwaukee community.

"We have had a number of special programs over the years which included Spanish speaking students, although we realize that the needs are much greater than UWM—or any one institution—can meet.

"Of course, we wish to do more and are prepared to admit up to 50 undergraduate students from the Latin community during the

course of this fiscal year under programs offering special educational and financial assistance.

"We are extremely limited this year in the amount of money available to assist our students. But we will seek additional funds—from both the federal government and private sources—to provide financial aid to Spanish speaking students. This aid will be awarded in accordance with individual needs and the availability of funds.

"Before the fall semester begins, a UWM team of four specialists will go into the Latin community to give advice on academic and financial matters.

"Graduate students will continue to be admitted on an individual basis. Also, some 25 to 30 Latinos will be included in the high school equivalency program which enables young people to earn a high school diploma.

"These students would be in addition to those who might normally be expected to enter UWM. Last fall, for example, about 100 students from the Spanish speaking community were enrolled.



"Bandy's houses are worth shit—but they're ours"—the unnamed mysterious tenants.

See story on page 8  
Cardinal photo by Geoff Manasse

### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Associated Press, College Press Service.

## HERE IT IS AGAIN -- Our Semester Extravaganza!

ALL  
LIQUOR  
DRINKS

(Always Doubles—No Kidding)

TODAY  
4:00  
to  
5:00

### BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

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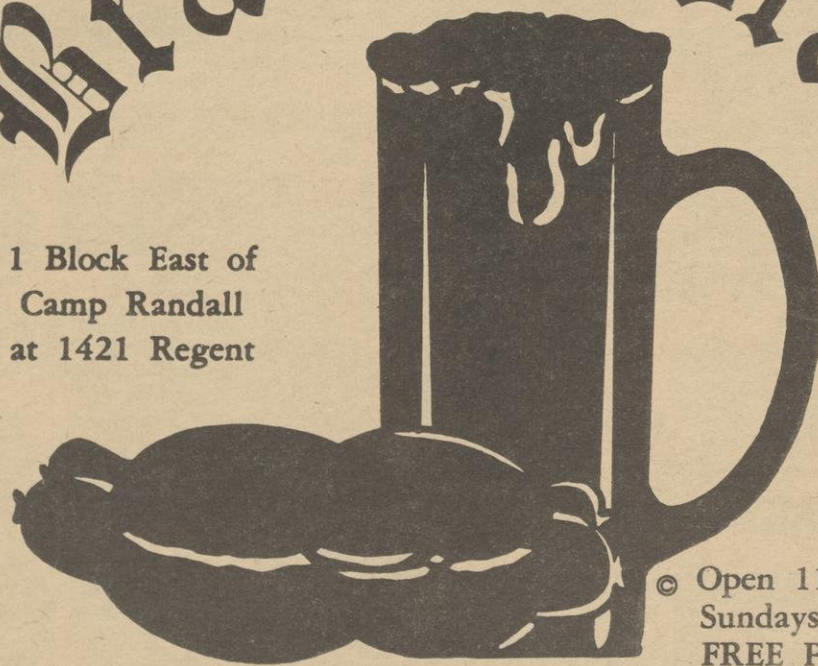
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## Interpretive report

# FBI evidence on bombing questioned

By RENA STEINZOR  
of the Cardinal Staff

Two weeks after the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) blew up, the FBI issued an affidavit accusing four men of the bombing.

Almost everything that the people of this country know about the alleged involvement of those four men with the bombing is contained in that one sixteen page document.

Building on the FBI's calculated public image of being omniscient, and omnipotent, the affidavit has had the widespread effect of prejudging the four guilty. In addition, using the affidavit as a justification, the FBI has alerted law enforcement agencies and the American people at large that the four suspects are "armed and dangerous" thereby possibly setting up the atmosphere for a shoot out at the scene of their apprehension.

Just how accurate and complete is this powerful affidavit?

Four major areas of evidence as presented by the FBI are questionable:

- \*the identity of and the link between the alleged getaway car the bombers used and the car the four men were allegedly using the day after the bombing.
- \*the testimony of ace informant Max Sliter.
- \*the purchase of materials allegedly used to make the bomb.
- \*the alleged letter to Elliot Silberberg which establishes the alleged involvement of Burt and Fine in the bombing.

Taken in chronological order, the first point that must be examined in the FBI affidavit is the identity, make, and position of the alleged "getaway" car on the morning of the bombing.

A Dane County Sheriff, Harry L. Nye, claims he saw a "light colored Chevrolet Corvair" driving on Park Street near the scene of the blast immediately after it occurred. "A light colored Corvair" was later stopped on Highway 12, leading north through Sauk County. In the car allegedly were the four suspects--David Fine, Leo Burt, and Karl and Dwight Armstrong.

The four told a county sheriff that they were on their way "to camp" at Devil's Lake. As a final fact in their set of evidence tying the four to the bombing through their "get away car", the affidavit reports that Donald Armstrong, Dwight and Karl's father owns a "light colored" Chevrolet Corvair that his sons might have been using the day of the bombing.

It would be difficult for anyone to estimate how many Chevrolet Corvairs of a light color exist in Dane County. The number probably runs in the hundreds. Any

police department showing even a minimal degree of responsibility would stop every one of a number of cars travelling out of Madison on any one of a number of roads the morning after a bombing. Fine, Burt and the Armstrongs, if the party stopped was indeed them, were possibly one of many parties of people traveling in that make car on the morning of the bombing. No concrete connection can be made between their car and the Park Street car seen directly after the bombing as the facts are presented in the affidavit. In fact, no legitimate connection can be made between the Park Street car and the bombing itself.

Point two. Maxim Sliter--the prime informant. Or so it would appear from the affidavit.

Sliter is a sixty year old man with a long past criminal record. Rumor has it he is a family friend of the Armstrongs. He was stopped by the FBI on his way out of his home town, Minneapolis.

The FBI alleges, in the affidavit, that Sliter had a conversation with the Armstrong brothers during which they told him "they were responsible for the bombing of the Badger Army Ammunition Plant on January 1, 1970." According to the FBI, the brothers also told him they used a nitrate bomb on the munition plant.

Sliter denies ever telling the FBI that the Armstrong brothers confessed the first New Year's Gang bombing. In a story by Jim Hougan printed in the Capital Times, Sliter is quoted as remarking that young people like the Armstrongs would never tell "anything like that (the bombing)" to an old man like him.

Sliter claims he is being "used and reused". Other observers of the scene, familiar with FBI methods, contend that the release of the name of a prime informant is very rare in cases like the bombing. Further speculation contends that Sliter is being used by the FBI to cover up for their true informer, if indeed they have one.

In any case, Sliter's credibility as a witness, should the case ever come to trial, has already been seriously undermined.

Point three--the purchase of the fuel oil and the alleged hideout of the alleged bombers.

The FBI has yet to concretely determine, in the affidavit or elsewhere, precisely what kind of bomb was used to blow up the AMRC. They suspect that it was made out of a mixture of fuel oil and ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

The affidavit says that the U Haul trailer was rented at the Forest Harbor ENCO station on 6130 University Avenue by Karl Armstrong. The son of the station's manager--Dennis Wipperfurth told the FBI that he then saw Armstrong purchasing fuel oil at a station up the road and loading it on the U Haul.

A quick check of the two stations by Cardinal reporters revealed that they are a third of a mile apart with

a hill in between. It is absolutely impossible for Wipperfurth to have observed Karl Armstrong purchasing fuel oil at the second station from his own station. Wipperfurth was not available for comment.

An employee at the second station, the Owens Service station, told the Cardinal that Wipperfurth was nowhere near his station at the time of the purchase. He added that he did, however, observe Karl Armstrong purchasing six barrels of fuel oil from a fellow employee. He stated further that the FBI visited several service stations who may have sold large quantities of fuel oil to different people near the time of the bombings and that his station was just one of many that the FBI called upon during the course of their investigation.

Further, even granting the possibility that the bomb used on the AMRC was a mixture involving fuel oil and fertilizer, there are other much more prosaic reasons that Armstrong might have had for purchasing the fuel oil. Farms all around Madison use large quantities of fuel oil for heat in winter.

Point four--the opened letter to Elliot Silberberg which, the FBI claims they found near his trash can in front of his former residence of 947 Spaight Street.

The letter included a personal note to Silberberg allegedly signed by Fine and Burt and a political statement signed by the Marion Delgado collective which explains the bombing.

Silberberg told an out of town newspaper in an interview the morning after the warrants came out, "As far as I am concerned, the only people who saw that letter were the FBI."

He never received it and the FBI has yet to divulge how and where they got it.

In addition, a legal question remains open as to whether the letter can be introduced as court evidence. Even assuming that the letter is legitimate, a search warrant is required to open first class mail by anyone other than the addressee.

In conclusion, we have then a compilation of totally circumstantial evidence in four major areas: the cars after the bombing, the testimony of Sliter, the purchase of alleged bomb materials, and the alleged letter to Silberberg.

Reactions to the affidavit have been varied. The Armstrong's father stated to the media that he felt the FBI "wouldn't issue a warrant unless it had good reason to."

People within the movement have said that they feel the affidavit is being used to pressure potential informants.

Legally, the affidavit was prepared in order to obtain warrants for the arrest of the four suspects. No indictments have been handed down by the Grand Jury as yet. But in the minds of too many American people the affidavit is a trial and a conviction.

## City council welcomes students

By PAT MORAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Common Council passed a resolution Tuesday night sponsored by Ald. Michael Birkley, Ward 18, welcoming all new and returning members of the University community to the city.

The resolution further invited

all Madison residents "to participate in, and contribute to the social, cultural, and political life of this city."

Ald. Birkley said, "There aren't any clear divisions between the University and the city--it's all one."

Birkley's resolution also con-

tained sections dealing with the use of public facilities, freedom of assembly in mass population events, and the maintenance of order in such events. These other sections were deleted, however, in an amendment proposed by Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, and subsequently passed by the council.

Ald. Dennis McGilligan, Ward 4, was the sole alderman to vote against the resolution. He said, "I'm going to vote against this because the students will take this resolution, crumple it up, and throw it in the wastebasket, and say 'what else is new?'"

Another resolution by Ald. Birkley was passed establishing a systematic plan for notification and courses of action to be taken in the event of public emergen-

cies.

A third resolution by Birkley to establish a "Rumor Central" in the office of the mayor was referred to the mayor's office and the police department.

With reference to the city budget of 1970, Mayor William Dyke announced at the beginning of the meeting that the budget would not be distributed to the aldermen until next Tuesday's council meeting.

In other action, the council defeated again by a vote of 11-10 a resolution establishing a policy for the City of Madison with respect to its residents' rights pertaining

to undeclared wars. The resolution needed 12 votes for passage.

The bill was sponsored by Ald. McGilligan, William Offerdahl, Ward 7, Paul Sogin, Ward 8, Eugene Parks, Ward 5, Joseph Thompson, Ward 2, Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, Robert Prideaux, Ward 16, and Landgraf.

A bill of almost identical nature had come before the council once before during the summer, but it was defeated at that time, again by a close vote.

Ald. McGilligan, who sponsored the resolution the first time, promised at that time he would bring it up again.

## U budget in crisis

(continued from page 1)

but you have to be very optimistic to think that," he said.

Deans of the schools and departments within the University will be asked to develop plans to cut spending within their departments which could be implemented "without completely destroying his operation," Shain said. He told the Cardinal that the crisis was so severe that each department would probably have to bear a part of the loss.

Shain also announced that senior professors have been asked to handle recitation sessions to help the University cope with the crisis.

It would be impossible for the University to borrow money to get itself through the crisis, Shain said, because the University has no authority to borrow and no way of promising to repay a loan.

Shain said the University probably would not request additional funds from the legislature's Board on Government Operations (BOGO) to deal with the crisis, but that the decision on whether to go to BOGO would be made by the University president and the central administration.

BOGO has in the past shown extreme reluctance to give the University money for anything

other than police protection and football scholarships.

When asked by the Cardinal if he or other University administrators would work for the defeat in November of legislators who caused the crisis by cutting the University budget, Shain replied "no comment."

Shain said there has been a decrease in nonresident sophomores and juniors as well as freshmen, indicating that an unusually large number of nonresidents probably transferred away from the University since June.

Another factor in the decrease is a reduction in the nonresident freshman quota imposed by the Board of Regents. The quota was reduced from 30 per cent to 25 per cent last fall and to 20 per cent this fall. It is scheduled to go down to 15 per cent next fall, and will remain at 15 per cent in subsequent years unless the regents take further action.

Freshman nonresident enrollment was well under the quota both last fall and this fall. It was about 21 per cent last year. Final enrollment figures for this year are not yet available.

The regents claimed that the cut in nonresident enrollment would save taxpayers' money when that cut was made, and ignored statistics presented to them.

## Nixon orders arms to Greece

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has ordered resumption of fullscale U.S. arms aid to Greece, a guardian of NATO's southeast flank, in the face of Russia's military buildup in the eastern Mediterranean.

Announcing this Tuesday, the State Department reported also that the Soviets have urged Syria to pull forces out of Jordan by saying they are in touch with the Damascus government.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey gave no further details on the Soviet reply, delivered to Assistant Secretary Joseph J. Sisco Monday night by Soviet Minister Yury M. Vorontsov. But he added:

"The real test of whether that is a meaningful matter will turn on whether or not the forces from Syria will be withdrawn from Jordan."

McCloskey said further: —King Hussein of Jordan in his vaguely worded appeal Monday for help from the Big Four—the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union did not ask for military intervention to save his embattled kingdom. Left open was whether Hussein wants arms aid or has made direct approaches to Washington.

—We're placing great emphasis on diplomatic efforts to save the Americans caught amid the Jordan fighting, including the hijacked hostages. But Ambassa-

dor Dean Brow has not yet asked for evacuation nor have overflight rights for U.S. rescue missions been sought from other countries.





# Repair money: from State Insurance

The State Building Commission approved Monday the spending of \$1.12 million to repair University buildings damaged by the Aug. 24 bombing of the Army Math Research Center. It did not decide whether the money would come out of the already badly depleted State Insurance Fund.

The money appropriated does not include the cost of replacing the estimated \$1.5 million of equipment destroyed by the blast.

If appropriations do come out of the State Insurance Fund, it could be depleted to a level that would necessitate the assessment of premium on state properties.

An emergency authorization of \$65,000 was okayed for immediate repairs to damaged campus buildings.

The request, submitted Monday by the U.W. subcommittee of the State Building Commission, sparked a string of verbal ex-

changes over the Insurance Fund and the state's reaction to the burning of Old Main on the Whitewater State University campus last winter.

At the end of 1969 the fund contained about \$2.5 million. The fire at Whitewater and a fire at the Oregon State Farm reduced the amount to \$2 million, according to state officials.

If the University were to draw its entire claim from the fund, it would be left all but depleted. Another similar incident would certainly plunge the fund into the red.

During discussions on whether the Insurance Fund should be dipped into, many representatives expressed resentment that the allotment for the Whitewater campus had been reduced from \$1 million to \$300,000.

Eugene McPhee, director of the State Universities system, said

he had been under the impression the fund could not dip below \$2 million. That is why, he said, the State Universities did not press for any more than the \$300,000 given to them.

"You didn't want to start collecting premiums when it was a State Universities claim," he said.

"You're pushing the State Universities aside," State Rep. Harvey Gee (R-Wisconsin Rapids) added.

Gerald Emmer, secretary of the Building Commission, said the decision to reduce the Whitewater claim had nothing to do with a reluctance to collect premiums but because a portion of Old Main was scheduled for demolition shortly anyway.

"We make the State Insurance Fund the laughing stock of Wisconsin if we play with it in this manner," said State Rep. Herbert J. Grover (D-Shawano). "We've

played with it for several sessions," he said referring to legislative raids on the fund in which \$11.5 million was removed for budget balancing and other projects.

A motion was made by State Rep. David Martin (R-Neenah) to take the requested \$1.12 million

from the U.W.'s minor project fund with replenishment at a later date from the building trust fund, the Insurance Fund or the combination of the two.

Martin's motion failed 5 to 3. Sen. Fred A. Risser (D-Madison) moved to pledge the money but to decide later where it was to come from. It passed unanimously.

## Stiffer penalties for bombthrows

WASHINGTON (AP)—A long-delayed but toughened bill against organized crime and bombthrowers—including the death penalty for fatal bombings—has cleared a House judiciary subcommittee.

The bill backed by President Nixon was approved Monday under heavy pressure from Republican leaders and went to the full Judiciary Committee today with House action expected within two weeks.

The bill is basically the Organized Crime Control Act passed by the Senate 73 to 1 last January, with a stiff antibombing section added.

Extensive civil liberty safeguards won by subcommittee opponents led by Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) were scrapped before the bill was approved.

The bill would prohibit selling

explosives to felons and persons under 21 and would require federal licensing of explosive manufacturers, dealers and importers.

It would bring draft and military recruiting centers under the law against destroying federal buildings by the government.

But most of the thick, 10-title bill is designed to crack down on organized crime by authorizing broader investigation and easier arrests and convictions. Provisions include:

- \* Federal authority to combat illicit gambling operations and infiltration of legitimate businesses by racketeers.

- \* Special grand juries with greater authority to investigate organized crime.

- \* Protection of witnesses and new court rules including immunity for witnesses.

## Building cleared after bomb call

The A.W. Peterson Building, 750 University Ave., was evacuated at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday morning following a bomb threat that was telephoned to the Department of Protection and Security.

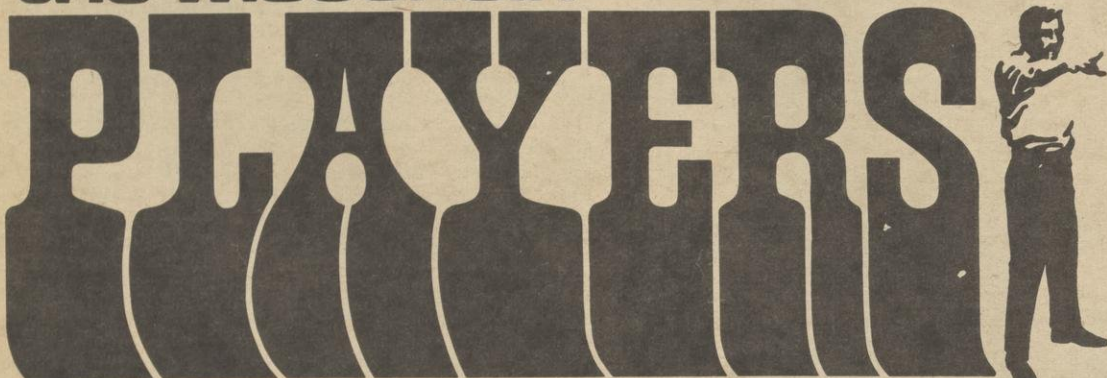
After an extensive search by P and S and Madison police officers, no bomb was found.

A spokesman at Protection and Security said that there was a considerable number of people working in the building at the time because of an overload of work stemming from registration week.

It is believed that 25 minutes elapsed between the time of the bomb threat and a police broadcast advising the evacuation of an apartment building directly adjacent to the threatened building. Residents of the apartment building were not evacuated until nearly forty minutes after the telephone call, a person who was at the scene said.

It is believed that a large bomb explosion in the Peterson building would have destroyed the apartment building.

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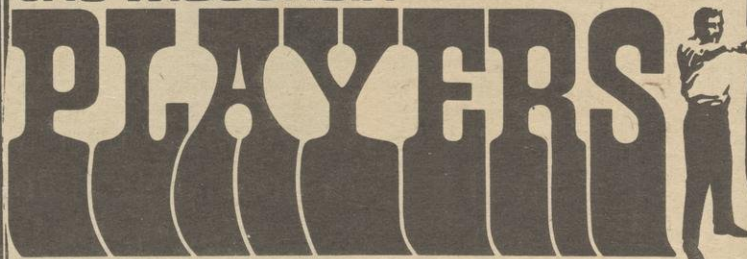
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# WSEA state convention: militants consolidate

Robert Pease, Local 178, Wau-  
pau, President of the 9,600 mem-  
ber Wisconsin State Employees  
Assn. (WSEA), and generally re-  
garded as a militant force in the  
union was re-elected by a better  
than 2-1 margin last Sunday dur-  
ing the annual WSEA convention  
held here in Madison.

Shortly after the victory of the  
Pease forces, the convention en-  
dorsed a package of resolutions  
applying to the two year period  
from 1971-1973. The most strik-  
ing aspect of the program is a  
call for an increase of \$1 per  
hour for each year of that peri-  
od.

The challenge to the Pease slate  
came from groups unhappy over  
the recent resignations of Roy Ku-  
bista, the union's executive sec-  
retary and Tom King, chief negotia-  
tor. Kubista and King reportedly  
quit because they felt increasing  
interference from the Executive  
Board, headed by Pease, ham-  
pered their efforts.

Kubista and King were almost  
immediately snatched up by Jerry  
Wurff, President of the American  
Federation of State, County and  
Municipal Workers. The women,  
Kubista especially, are among the  
most highly regarded profession-  
als in the field of public employees  
unions.

The opposition movement gen-  
erally came from smaller, more  
conservative, white-collar locals.  
As was pointed out Saturday by  
John Reynolds, Local 1, Madison,  
the opposition had a majority of  
locals but a minority of members.

Pease's support came from pri-  
son and mental health hospital em-  
ployees and from the two univer-  
sity systems.

The wage-benefits package  
adopted by the convention will be  
elaborated on by the Executive  
Board and then submitted to the

State Personnel Bureau. Final  
approval must come from the 1971  
legislative session.

In addition to the \$1 per hour pay  
hike WSEA recommended retire-  
ment benefits at age 55 after 30  
years of service at 50 per cent of  
the final employment rate. The  
union says presently retired work-  
ers only get 25-30 per cent of the  
final wage.

A recent study of the Legis-  
lative Retirement Research Coun-  
cil showed Wisconsin state em-  
ployees to be far behind most o-  
ther states in retirement benefits.  
Other demands adopted by the  
convention include:

\* Providing time-and-a-half  
pay for all work done on weekends.

\* Expanding night different-  
ial benefits to all second and third  
shift employees and increasing the  
differential from 10 cents per hour  
to 20 cents per hour for the second  
shift and 25 cents per hour for the  
third.

\* Improving the health and med-  
ical insurance plan.

Prior to the presidential elec-  
tion on Sunday there were a few  
preliminary challenges made by

the anti-Pease forces. All were  
defeated by overwhelming major-  
ities as in the presidential elec-  
tion.

The first and most important  
challenge came when delegates  
voted on whether to support the  
Executive Board's action in accept-  
ing Kubista's resignation. The  
Board was supported by a vote of  
6,357-2,890. Later, Pease was re-  
elected by a vote of 6,286-2,522.

Everyone on the Pease slate was  
swept into office. Pease was not  
present to hear the final vote tally.  
He was in his hometown hospital in  
Waupun, and, according to his phy-  
sician, was "very ill, but not crit-  
ically" possibly with bronchial  
pneumonia.

\*\*\*

## ELECTIONS

If you are 21 years old, and  
have lived in Madison for at least  
ten days, you are eligible to vote  
in the Nov. 3 elections. Register  
at the city library, city clerk's  
office, or any fire station. Dead-  
line: Oct. 21. You may register  
a change of address any time be-  
fore Oct. 21 by simply calling the  
city clerk's office.

## Coke Bottling opens center for recycling

By PAT MCGILLIGAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Coca-Cola Bottling Com-  
pany of Madison announced yes-  
terday implementation of "a re-  
cycling program of major sig-  
nificance to the Madison area."

Beginning September 26, Mad-  
ison Coca-Cola will accept and  
recycle any glass and metal con-  
tainers which are forwarded to  
its new Distribution and Recycling  
Center, 3500 University Avenue  
(adjacent to the bottling plant).

According to Bill Anderson, Co-  
ca-Cola recycling manager, the  
Madison operation is the "only  
center of its kind in Wisconsin  
and probably the entire United  
States."

Temporary centers have been  
established elsewhere before, An-  
derson said, but the Madison fa-  
cility will go into full operation  
for seven hours every Saturday.

If every Saturday is not enough  
to handle the input of containers,  
Anderson added, the operation  
will be expanded.

Crushed glass from the bottles,  
Anderson explained, can be used  
at a type of asphalt, and the met-  
als (from metal containers) will  
be separated in Milwaukee and  
utilized for other purposes from  
there.

Madison residents will be re-  
imbursed a penny per pound of  
returned Coca-Cola product con-  
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## Why Classes Are Closed...

Act one, take one. Into the vacuum of information on this campus enter our inimitable faculty and our ever present administration.

Have them use their communication powers with thousands of students who were not here last year to distort the Teaching Assistants Association strike and its outcome. Result: a scenario casting the TAA as a whipping boy for all the pragmatic academic problems this university is presently encountering.

Students are not being closed out of classes because of the TAA contract. Classes are not overcrowded because of the TAA contract. Each individual TA on this campus did not vote for a contract which would set him or her up with the power of God over the academic destinies of the students here.

Classes are overcrowded and students cannot get into the courses they want because the university is in financial straits. There is no money for a variety of reasons.

In the first place, the economy of the country is in serious trouble all over. Any student whose father or mother was just laid off from their job or who could not find employment this summer can attest to that basic fact.

The University has mirrored the economic crisis of the country as a whole in its enrollment drop (which took \$1.4 million from the budget) and in the forced savings imposed on the university by the state legislature.

But in focusing the problem on the specific crisis now faced by this campus, the question of money and where to get it becomes even more clearcut.

Whenever any representative of management begins negotiations with a labor union, the first thing he does is to locate a sum of money in anticipation of a settlement that will eventually be reached between his firm or institution and the union.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young was the representative of the management of this University a year and a half ago when the

TAA first became an established labor union representing the teaching assistants of this university. He did not then, and has not since, gone to any of the sources of money for this university: the Legislature, or the Board of Governmental Operations (BOGO).

It is probable that before the strike actually happened Young did not, as any responsible management representative would, ask for money for the expected settlement because he believed a strike would not happen and because he believed that even if it did happen, the management would be able to break the strike and break the TAA.

The administration, in short, never accepted the TAA as a legitimate labor union and refused to recognize the educational planning demands made by the union before the strike. Whatever small contract victory was won through the strike was imposed on the university by the strength of the strikers and their supporters.

But that, in fact did not happen. The TAA survived as a labor union and the TAA gained a contract which, although disappointing to its supporters, provided some structure through which to channel the further dealing between the union and the university.

The contract was signed last April. Still Young did not ask for money to provide for more TAs and more classes which is the inevitable result of the minimal class sizes called for in the contract. Why he failed to do so is a question only he can answer. The fact remains that if any single party is to be held responsible for the current classroom and teaching staff crisis, it must be Young.

Through a letter to faculty and informal distortions of the situation at the assignment committee desk, students have been led to believe that it is the TA's fault that they are closed out of courses. This procedure is yet another example of the divide and conquer game now being played out on this campus.

## j. everybody's compendium

All questions and correspondence concerning this column should be addressed to J. Everybody, c-o The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin, 53706. Names of persons submitting questions will not be used.

QUESTION: This summer I had three spells of stomach flu that laid me out for a couple of days each. I don't think it was any special food since we have about the same things all the time. Some of the others in the house had it at the same time. Could there be something wrong with the water?

ANSWER: There is a possibility of the water being contaminated. If you are connected to the city water supply, your source of contamination would probably be within the plumbing of the house.

It's not unusual to find improper plumbing in older buildings. You can have it checked by calling the Madison Health Department Sanitation Engineer at 266-4825. If you are in the country and have your own well (lucky you) you can stop off at the State Laboratory of Hygiene, 437 Henry Mall, and ask for their free water sample kit (bottle and instructions included).

You obtain a water sample as directed and return it to the State Lab. They will report promptly to you whether your water is clean or full of bacteria. It's probably a good idea to do this once a year for each well.

If your water turns out to be O.K., then your trouble may be improper food sanitation (and that DOESN'T mean a dirty kitchen). People who follow the following rules use 34 per cent less toilet paper (you figure out why).

1. Buy fresh food which has been inspected and processed under controlled conditions. Beware of bargains that look like they fell out of the truck into the gutter; they probably did.

2. Store dry foods away from possible contamination (rats, roaches, dogs, little kids—who love to make "mud pies" out of you-know-what). Also keep dry foods away from leaking or "sweating" pipes, and off damp surfaces.

3. Wash your hands before working with the food. (Recent investigation by state health authorities into ten cases of food poisoning from one restaurant found: "the hand washing sink was inoperative...the employees did not wash their hands, and transferred salmonella bacteria from raw chicken to the chicken that had already been cooked.")

4. No one who has infected cuts or sores (even bandaged) should work with food. Also, no one who is sick should handle any food except to eat it himself.

5. Cook pork and all home canned items THOROUGHLY before you even taste them.

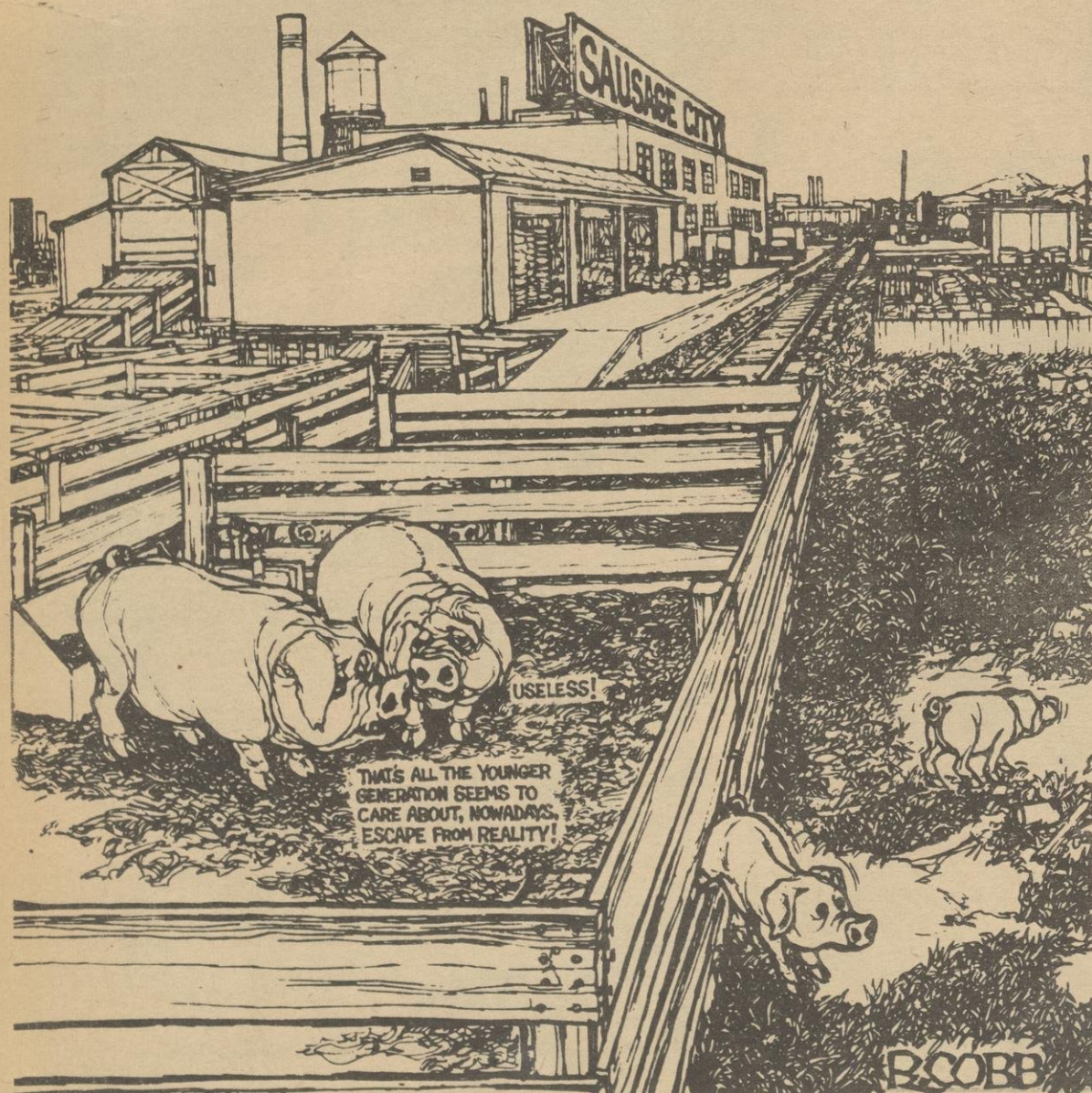
6. Remember, all your little bacteria friends love your cooking even more than you do. (mmmmmm mmm, brown rice again, my very favorite.) And your little microscopic buddies do their eating and growing in the temperature range between fresh cooked hot and ice box cold. So don't give them a lot of time to make you miserable; chill all leftovers FAST. Flat aluminum pans are very good for this.

7. For more helpful hints, send 10¢ to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Gov't Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for the pamphlet "Keeping Food Safe to Eat."

QUESTION: What is Venereal Disease?

ANSWER: "Venereal disease" is the general name given to a group of infectious diseases which are commonly transmitted from one person to another through intimate sexual contact. Thus, it is extremely difficult to generalize and talk about "venereal disease." Some venereal diseases are fairly common while a few are relatively rare; some venereal diseases are serious medical problems (especially gonorrhea and syphilis), while there are other venereal diseases which only rarely give rise to secondary complications. The different venereal diseases are all caused by different specific organisms (either bacteria or virus). There are different periods of incubation and different signs and symptoms for each specific venereal disease.

The following diseases are generally considered to be venereal diseases: gonorrhea, syphilis, chancroid, venereal warts, lymphogranuloma venereum, granuloma inguinale. In addition to these, other cases of male urethritis and female vaginitis due to certain organisms can be transmitted through sexual contact.



## love it or leave it?

On Sept. 9, 1970, Jerry Jansen, 522 No. Pinckney, was observed by a policeman as he photographed the architecturally-famous National Guardian Life Insurance Bldg. Jansen was followed to his home by the policeman and questioned concerning his picture-taking activity. Jansen, in a letter to Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery and Mayor William Dyke, admitted "no doubt my beard makes me look suspicious," but suggested the diligence of Madison police was extraordinary under the circumstances. Jansen, a University student, asked for an official explanation and investigation. Emery wrote to Jansen and pledged his cooperation in seeking details and reasons in connection with the incident. Dyke sent the above reply.

CITY OF MADISON  
"Wisconsin 53709"  
OFFICE of the MAYOR

TELEPHONE  
265-4811

September 15, 1970

Mr. Jerry Jansen  
522 N. Pinckney, Apt. 32  
Madison, Wisconsin 53703

Dear Mr. Jansen:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 10. Since you apparently don't find Madison to your liking, why don't you accelerate your departure to a place more fitting to your life style.

Yours very truly,  
*William D. Dyke*  
William D. Dyke  
Mayor

WDD:k



## letters to the cardinal

Last year I began noticing in such newspapers as the Wisconsin State Journal and the New York Times that the number of fillers from South Africa seemed to be very frequent. Many of them, moreover, were the cute little things that bit by bit built up an image of that country as a "normal" place, and subtly implied that there was nothing wrong with race relations there. It seemed that the majority came through the AP, and had their original origin, I suspect, in stuff fed to the South Africa bureau of AP by the South African Information Services or some such body. So even in such minor items South Africa got help from the media in its image-building.

But I was surprised to find in the midst of your otherwise quite good fall registration issue that the Cardinal seems to be falling for the same kind of thing, with two such fillers, one from AP, the other from CPA. One talked about pop music and "the drums of the

most primitive African tribes" (section 2, p. 16)—that's pushing a certain image of Africans, don't you think? And the other was at once confusing and misleading—saying that in South Africa, South west Africa, Malagasy, and Angola "people" have enough to eat. Which people? At a time when resettlement schemes in South Africa often dump Africans in an unsettled, dry area with no provision for food. The "African Institute" of South Africa is, by the way, a white group that studies Africans, not an African-run institute. (Section 1, p. 14).

I suspect that, just as with most other papers that use the press services, such fillers just crept in because they fit the space and they were available. But I think political vigilance is necessary, even on such small items, which cumulatively build images. I hope you agree.

William Minter

If I heard right, the radio reported yesterday that some 64,000

people have written appeals to Hanoi on behalf of US service men imprisoned there. This is not at all bad from one point of view.

Hanoi knows, even if Governor Knowles does not, that:

\* The Vietnamese cooperated with the US in World War II, but as they struggled for their independence thereafter, the US gave millions of dollars to help France against them.

\* South Vietnam has tortured prisoners to death. The US military has surrendered prisoners they captured to South Vietnam.

\* The US has spent money extravagantly to buy allied loyalty against Vietnam; recent reports cited Korea. The US spends money to keep enemy neighbors of Vietnam in the war.

The 64,000 Badgers who went along with him (Knowles) are less than two percent of the state population. They represent an innocent silent minority that maintains faith in government, due process, law and order, etc. They do not think that governments misrepresent, that due process can wear out all of a plaintiff's assets, that law and order can stamp along oblivious of justice. They don't think.

Vet for Peace

John A. Cappon

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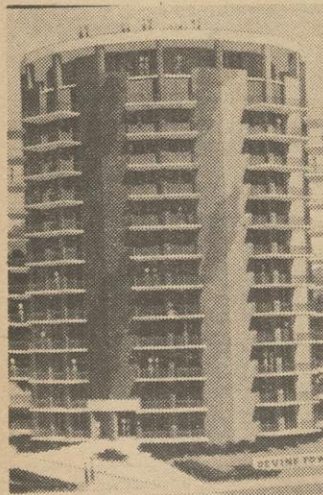
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## Uses new law

## Bandy attempts to evict tenants

By JUDY ROYSTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison landlord William T. Bandy utilized a new state law Monday in an attempt at a circuit court hearing to evict nameless tenants from his newly acquired property in the 400 block of W. Mifflin St.

The tenants have withheld rent since Bandy acquired the property, claiming that he doubled the rent over the previous rate.

Bandy has tried unsuccessfully for weeks to evict the persons in the four houses. The district attorney's office claims that eviction proceedings cannot be initiated until the landlord knows the names of the tenants.

The new law says that when an individual thinks the district attorney has failed to act, he may ask for a hearing and let the court decide whether or not to initiate proceedings.

Bandy filed a petition for a hearing, claiming that the office of the district attorney has refused to issue complaints, seek arrests or "otherwise institute criminal proceedings against such persons."

Bandy has charged that District Attorney James Boll "could solve this whole problem if he would enforce the laws on the books."

Bandy admitted he did not know the names of the tenants, but thought the name of one to be Jerry Weisgrau and the surnames of two others to be McGovern and Sternaski.

Weisgrau, one of those named, made a strong denunciation of Bandy's claim that the tenants are criminal trespassers.

"We're not," he said. "We were in the houses before Bandy bought them. The rest, who weren't there then, moved in at Bandy's invitation that we move in, form a collective and sign a lease. Now Bandy's saying those agreements were never made," Weisgrau said.

"Bandy's a liar," Weisgrau continued, "if he says he didn't invite us to fill up the houses. This action of Bandy's, whether he's serious about it or not, is definitely not going to intimidate the tenants. We've built our homes there," Weisgrau said, "and we intend to stay."

In addition, there seems to be some question as to whether Bandy actually owns the property. Bandy supposedly bought the four houses and the empty lot known as People's Park from Democratic gubernatorial candidate Patrick Lucey this summer. As yet, however, no transfer of ownership has been filed. Bandy attributed this to a "lag of time. Lucey did sell it (the property) to my company," Bandy maintained.

A land contract between Lucey and Bandy has been filed with the Register of Deeds. A land contract, however, may be simply an option to buy. Tenants have repeatedly asked both Lucey and Bandy to reveal the terms of this contract and both have refused.

Bandy reportedly bought the property for about half of what Lucey claimed it was worth last year. Recently, the lease between Bandy and the C.C. Riders motorcycle club for the four houses and People's Park was cancelled. The C.C. Riders had intended to lease the property from Bandy and sublet it to the tenants.

According to Weisgrau a man walked into one of the houses a few nights ago and said Bandy told him the house was empty



It's a gusher! Faucets at Bandy houses are unique.

Cardinal photo by Geoff Manasse

and offered it to him rent free for five years as a half-way house for black ex-convicts.

"When he first walked in," Weisgrau said, "he said Lucey had given him the house. When we started to talk to him, he backed tracked and said Bandy did it."

Bandy's version differs. "A man approached me with that in mind. He would like to rent the premises and establish a half-way house. It's just in the talking stage."

During the summer, Bandy started other legal proceedings against Weisgrau and Aaron Zaretsky for unlawful detainer. The day before the summons were served, Weisgrau informed Bandy by phone

that he no longer lived in the houses.

Weisgrau appeared before Dane County Circuit Court Judge William Sachtlein on August 28 to plead not guilty and ask for a jury trial. At his pre-trial hearing on September 2, neither Bandy nor his lawyer appeared and the judge issued an indefinite continuance.

Zaretsky also pleaded not guilty and again neither Bandy nor his attorney appeared at the pre-trial hearing. The day before Zaretsky's trial was set to begin, Bandy's lawyer withdrew the charges because of factual errors in the complaint. The suit against Zaretsky was dismissed.

When asked why he didn't show

at the pre-trial hearings, Bandy said, "I don't know anything about that." He admitted that the case against Zaretsky was dropped "because of a mistake we made."

Two unsuccessful attempts at negotiations between Bandy and the tenants were held on September 4 and 5. As a condition of these negotiations, Bandy insisted that neither Weisgrau nor Zaretsky be present.

As reasons for this condition, Bandy said, "If these two kids (Weisgrau and Zaretsky) were removed, we could reach an agreement. They keep leading these kids astray."

Bandy continued, "I'd never agree to anything with Jerry or Aaron. They simply can't be trusted. They're not interested in an agreement; they're simply interested in destroying the rapport between tenants and landlords," he said. "I'll give them (the other persons living in the houses) the benefit of the doubt."

At the negotiating sessions, Bandy read off non-negotiable demands including no collective lease, one Wisconsin resident as guarantor for each lessee, leases covering the houses only, but not the yards and \$2200 a month rent for the four houses.

This figure, the tenants charge, is almost twice the rent Lucey charged for the same property. Bandy countered with, "The story that I'm charging twice as much as Lucey simply can't be borne out."

After the negotiations broke down, the tenants called a press conference on September 14 invited Bandy. The tenants said because of the "railroading" of the Milwaukee 3, negotiations no longer had first priority and they

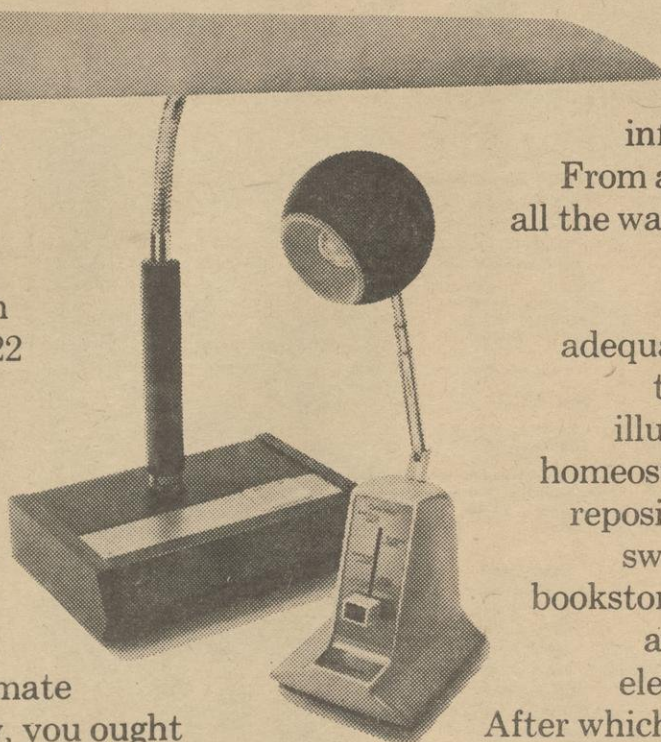
(continued on page 11)

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## 'Precursor of violence'

# Agnew, student clash on Frost show

Vice-president Spiro Agnew argued face to face with an angry college student who said that Agnew was a "precursor of violence" during a 90 minute taping of "The David Frost Show" last Monday night.

The student, Richard Silverman, president of the Associated Students of the University of Washington, was part of a panel of five college students who debated Agnew on the show to be aired across the country Friday night.

Agnew reacted to the charge by saying that "the disgusting permissive attitudes of the people in command of college campuses" are responsible for campus violence, and to blame him, he said, was "one of the most ridiculous

charges I've ever heard."

The discussion later turned to the subject of the Kent State shootings and the "hardhat" attacks on anti-war and anti-imperialist demonstrators in New York and elsewhere.

The Vice President said that "evidence seems to indicate the National Guard overreacted" at Kent and said that he had no excuses for the guard's conduct, but added that he was amazed that American people had forgotten who was responsible for the crisis situation at Kent in the first place, mentioning the two nights of rioting, including the burning of an ROTC building, before the fatal shootings.

Concerning hardhat clashes,

Agnew said that this was the result of "the rage of people who work to build this country...I can't equate that wave of revulsion when they saw the flag defiled" with campus unrest.

Silverman countered by saying that Agnew had "a strange sense of what happened" at Kent State in suggesting the cause was rock throwing and protests.

Silverman said, "You don't suggest how disgusting, how abhorrent it is for those of us who feel this way to watch the United States invade Cambodia. You talk about an aura of violence, about precursors of violence. And there's one small failing left out here. And this is the distinction between

your being a political joke and your being a very serious man...you are perhaps the greatest precursor of violence in this country.

You have done more to build an aura of violence, to build a milieu in which violence is accepted, than anyone I know."

## Old-fashioned panty raid held at southeast dorms

By JEFF MILLER  
of the Cardinal Staff

The southeast dormitory area was the scene of an old fashioned, American, Ivy League panty raid Monday night when about 300 male residents stormed around Sellery and Witte Halls.

Chanting "We want silk!" the mob caused considerable noise and prompted dormitory officials to call the police. Within five minutes after a foray into the womens' wing of Sellery Hall, about 30 Protection and Security and Madison city police officers marched through Sellery's lobby to guard and hold the womens' side of the dorm.

The marauders turned around

and headed for Witte Hall, which had already prepared itself by meeting the large, roving group with locked doors.

When the boys failed to gain entry into the building, they marched back to Sellery, where a radical caucus, consisting of dorm residents and others began shouting, "9-7-5-3-Smash male

supremacy" and other anti-male chauvinist slogans.

The small group had been holding a political discussion around several movies that had been shown, and the noise had interrupted them.

This reaction was believed to be result of "stud" egos being dented.



rich morris stan williams

student accounts welcome

## Administration shuffles staff; duties assigned

New duties assigned present staff members under a reorganization of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Division of Student Affairs were announced Tuesday by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, F. Chandler Young.

The reorganization approved by University regents at their September meeting also involves some shifts of offices to other campus units, Vice Chancellor Young explained.

Wallace H. Douma continues as director of the office of financial aid while assuming a new position of director of student services, Young reported.

The new position of director of program development will be filled by Earl Nolting, who continues half-time in the counseling center.

James E. Churchill will direct the office of student organization finances while continuing as division budget officer. Merritt J. Norvell is to aid Nolting and Steve R. Saffian in new outreach programs, in addition to his work with the educationally excluded.

Young said two positions have been transferred elsewhere. The registrar and director of admissions now will be responsible to the vice chancellor for academic affairs.

A new administrative council for student affairs is comprised of Housing Director Newell J. Smith, Wisconsin Union Director Ted Crabb, Ginsberg, Douma, Nolting, and Assistant Vice Chancellor Patricia B. Tauffest.

The reorganization derives from recommendations in a Project Awareness Report, completed last spring by faculty, students, and division representatives.

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# Bandy

(continued from page 8)

would be unavailable for the next ten days.

The tenants read a statement to the press which said black people are oppressed in the tenant-landlord situation because black housing is controlled by absentee white landlords. The tenants said although the situation between Bandy and themselves is milder, an analogy can be drawn.

Bandy, according to Weisgrau, a spokesman for the tenants, "exploded when he heard that. He went into a long tirade about how we're not interested in living in those houses. He said," continued Weisgrau, "we were political experts out to destroy the good tenant-landlord relationships. He said he was sure we had nothing against him personally; he just happened to come along at the right time."

Responding to Bandy's accusation that the issue had become political, Weisgrau said, "He's totally right. It is a political issue. And he's made it a political issue because he's constantly escalated the demands."

At the beginning, Weisgrau said, the issue for the tenants was simply one of fair rent. However, now, the spokesman said, the question is if a landlord is using his houses to exploit the tenants, "does he have the right to do that to someone else's home?"

Weisgrau also recalled that Bandy refused to negotiate further until the tenants vacated the houses. "That's like the American government telling the Viet Cong they won't negotiate until the VC put their guns down," Weisgrau said.

"We've made as many overtures to negotiate as we intend it," Weisgrau continued, "The next step is up to Bandy. If he wants to negotiate, he'll have to contact us."

"As far as I'm concerned," Weisgrau said, "the whole thing was started by Lucey and his political ambitions. Bill Bandy,

like Richard Nixon, inherited a very bad situation from his predecessor. Like Nixon, his concept of an honorable peace has escalated the situation.

"Bandy," Weisgrau continued, "is just a lackey. He's got wealthy and powerful partners who sit back in their oak-paneled offices while Bandy takes all of it. I think he sees himself as some kind of up-and-coming young capitalist, a Horatio Alger in twentieth century American society," Weisgrau said.

When asked about his intentions for the property, Bandy said, "My plan at this point is to get rid of the kids and close up the buildings. The kids living there say they're unsafe, but we can't get them out. If the buildings are as unsafe as they say, I'd encourage everyone to move out."

"The whole thing," Bandy said, "is a sick, sorry mess. Mifflin used to be a fun place to be, but the heart and soul and mind of Mifflin is gone. It's turned into hate. It's a very unhappy place to be," he said.

"I used to spend a lot of time there, being the fascist," Bandy continued. "Now it's just sick, the whole situation. The mayor (William Dyke) and the district attorney (Boll) have caused the trouble as much as anybody," he charged. "Nobody can depend on the law to help anymore."

# TCU

(continued from page 12)

ter than last year's seniors." The defense has yielded 464 yards in two games.

There are four sophomores in the secondary, and all four run the forty in 4.6. "We've got much more speed back there now, and that's necessary with the wide-open game most teams play these days," says Garner.

Garner wasn't particularly impressed with Purdue. "They don't have a real good ballclub. I expect you're as good or better than them."

"I'm sure you all think you're gonna win. Well, we think we're all gonna win. We've got to go into Arkansas next Saturday with a victory. We'll be keyed up, and I hope the hell we beat you all."

"I wish you all didn't have so many guys from Texas, like Thompson and Gregory. We think Graff's a pretty good quarterback, too."

"But we're a hell of a team, and we're gonna whip your tails." So says Jim Garner.

# Fencers Expand Program

Fencing, one of Wisconsin's most consistent athletic winners, but the target of recent budget snipping, is embarking on an expanded program designed to raise funds, and at the same time, open the sport to more members of the student body.

New Badger captain Gordy Bartholomew announced that practice sessions will commence Oct. 1 at 4:30 in the Natatorium. Bartholomew emphasized that the sessions will be open to all students, including females, who are interested in learning, or improving their skills.

"No experience is necessary," he said. "And you don't have to

worry about competing against tenders," according to Bartholomew, who added that competition will be structured by the experience of the participants.

The fencing team hopes that the new members and program, under the guidance of coach Archie Simonson, will create sufficient student body support to insure the sports presence on the University sports scene in the future and will eventually strengthen Wisconsin's stature in intercollegiate competition, as well as providing recreation and competition for a greater number of students.

The fencers are tentatively planning a fund-raising dance for later this fall.

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## SAVE

# TO OUR READERS:

Effective with this, our first regular issue, we will be charging ten cents a copy for The Cardinal at the news stands and circulation boxes around campus. This decision was reached last May when we discovered that we were losing revenue from our circulation boxes because people were taking four or five Cardinals for the price of one. Our newspaper exists solely on money derived from subscriptions and advertising, and we are a non-profit corporation. We try to break even. We just can't afford to lose money.

On the other hand, as opposed to some other Madison businesses, we don't screw students. We have the lowest classified ad rates of anyone, and effective with our first issue we will be LOWERING the cost of a Cardinal subscription from \$7 to \$6 for the year. We have increased our route system in order to encourage more people to subscribe. It saves you money and it saves us money. By the way, The Daily Cardinal has the lowest subscription rate of any large University daily in the country. That's something we hope to retain. If you'd like to subscribe, Call 262-5854.



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## Bits 'n Pieces

Just sitting and watching the sports world spin:

**ALL-AMERICAN A-TRAIN**—Although Wisconsin's star fullback, Alan Thompson, hasn't carried the ball yet this season, heaps of praise are being thrown his way.

His latest honor was probably his biggest ever. Sport Magazine selected the Texan as its preseason choice for all-American fullback. "Every all-America team has to have at least one sleeper, and Alan Thompson is ours," says Sport. They figure A-Train will have a good day against Penn State next Saturday, thereby receiving some needed publicity.

Halfback Steve Worster of Texas, flanker Chuck Dicus of Arkansas and quarterback Archie Manning of Mississippi round out the starting backfield.

Other Big Ten players picked on the first team include end Jan White, middle guard Jim Stillwagon and defensive back Jack Tatum of Ohio State, offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf of Michigan and defensive tackle Ron Curl of Michigan State.

**REMEMBER JOHN COATTA?**—Our old friend John Coatta must be smiling more these days. The former Badger head football coach has won his first two games at Mankato State College in Mankato, Minn.

His most recent win was 43-19 trouncing of South Dakota. That's good news to anyone who knew John Coatta, whose sincerity and friendliness made him one of the most well-liked men in Camp Randall during his three years as coach and his three years as a fine Badger quarterback.



COATTA

**SPEAKING OF COATTA**—Just in case you've forgotten, all but two of the players on this year's football team were recruited by Coatta and his staff. New coach John Jardine was the first to praise the former staff's recruiting, and Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks has been the latest to praise the talented Badgers.

"Wisconsin feels the results of good recruiting, especially on defense," Fairbanks said last Saturday. "Good players give you the chance to win."

Of course, a good coach must also be able to make his team win, and that's where Jardine will undoubtedly outshine Coatta.

Take a look at the roster and you'll see what a good job of recruiting Coatta did. Despite the fact that Wisconsin was doing poorly on the field, Coatta came up with several blue chippers.

Thompson is the most obvious example, and credit should also be given to Lee Richardson for his recruitment. Others like Randy Marks, Greg Johnson, Al Hannah, Rufus Ferguson and Elbert Walker were sought by virtually every big-name school, but came here.

There are others like Bill Gregory, Mike Mayer, Chuck Winfrey, Gary Buss, Neil Graff and Terry Whittaker, who have developed, or will develop, into solid ballplayers who were also recruited by Coatta.

So let's give credit where it's due. It's generally agreed that Coatta couldn't do much with the talent he recruited, but the quality of that talent is another story.

**POOR UNCLE MILTY**—One of the nicest and most devoted guys to ever hit Camp Randall lost his job because of the budget squeeze in the Athletic Department. Milt Bruhn is the type of guy who has no enemies, so with his "reassignment" came much sympathy from everyone.

Milt did more for the Athletic Department than most people realize, and some people would want to admit. Watch this column next week for some observations on how Uncle Milt got the shaft from the department which he kept from drowning when it was in deep water.

**GET THERE EARLY**—Don't plan on staying out late Friday night if you expect a good seat at Saturday's football game. As reported in last spring's Cardinal, there's a new ticket policy this year whereby there are no reserved seats for students.

The student card, which can be purchased at the Memorial Shell (adjacent to the fieldhouse) for \$12.50, allows the student to enter either the upper or the lower deck, but from there seats are taken on a first come-first serve basis.

So get there early if you want a good seat, because there are more not-so-good than good seats in the student sections. It'll be interesting to see if the ushers allow one person to save seats for a group which is to arrive later.

I don't think they will, and the result could be more violence in the stands than on the field. I hope not. But I also hope Elroy Hirsch will change the policy if it proves impractical.

It might take only Saturday to show Elroy that he made a mistake. Oh well, by the second half, the average student fan will be so drunk, he won't know where he is anyway.

**GRAPE JUICE AIN'T SO SWEET**—The sad story of Greg Johnson became even sadder Monday when it was announced that Juice was academically ineligible to compete on this year's football team.

His grade point average did not equal the 1.8 required for athletes to compete as juniors. He'll stay in school and hopes to regain eligibility for the second semester so he can compete in track. He is the Big Ten champion in two indoor and one outdoor events.

Johnson's brilliant football career will apparently never be even close to brilliant. Isn't it funny how Johnson, as a freshman, was touted as a potential Heisman trophy candidate and has turned into a bigger flop than anyone had imagined, and Thompson, relatively unpublicized as Johnson's freshman backfield mate, is now being touted as an all-American?

**BLESSING IN DISGUISE?**—Lloyd Adams is no longer a member of the Wisconsin basketball team. Neither is Tom Barao. Both have transferred for various reasons. Both players, especially Adams, had much talent but couldn't adjust to John Powless' style of basketball and their frustration led to their leaving.

Although their talents will be missed, their inconsistent and usually harmful attitudes won't be. It's too bad things didn't work out better, but their leaving might prevent a poor attitude among the players again this season. Goodbye Lloyd. Goodbye Tom.

### FOOTBALL TICKETS

With the approach of Wisconsin's home opener Saturday against Texas Christian, students have been pouring into the Memorial Shell to buy their students passes.

They can still be purchased for \$12.50 until Friday afternoon. A ticket allows for entry into either the upper or lower deck, and seating in the student sections is on a first come-first serve basis. A stamped fee card is required for purchase of tickets.

# Rufus Proves His Worth, Victory Now Next in Line

By JEFFREY STANDAERT  
Associate Sports Editor

Sometimes when you interview an athlete, you practically have to break his arm to get him to answer anything beyond an indecisive yes or no.

Not so with Rufus Ferguson. The words bubble out of him infused with the kind of humble, yet voracious enthusiasm that characterizes his performance on the football field.

Ferguson has been shielded from the type of publicity used during the confusing debut of Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson last year. But chances are that if the "Roadrunner" can amplify somewhat on his excellent performance Saturday against Oklahoma, his nickname will become just as well-known as Johnson's, and with proven justification.

Ferguson was Wisconsin's only tangible offensive threat Saturday as he gained 57 of the Badgers' meager 95 yards rushing with negligible blocking to spring him.

But Ferguson was slow to criticize his blocking wall. "We made a few mistakes, that's all," he said. "I think because it was our first game. Of course, Oklahoma had real good pursuit."

He also had to play without all-American fullback candidate Alan Thompson to block for him, and the Sooners were able to concentrate their defensive efforts on Ferguson.

"Thompson's just good to walk on the field with," said Ferguson. "He's a hell of an important football player for us. Just his reputation is enough to make a difference."

Thompson will probably be back for at least limited action this week in Wisconsin's home opener with Texas Christian. But if he's not ready, Ferguson may move to his vacated fullback spot with junior college transfer Lance Moon at tailback, a shuffle Ferguson does not relish, but accepts without complaint.

"I just want to carry the ball as much as possible," he said. "But of course that's up to Coach Jardine and Coach Roach. I'll play wherever I have to."

Roadrunner carried only 11 times last week, but averaged over five yards a carry. But the rest of Wisconsin's potentially powerful offense was spotty at best. Ferguson, however, looks for the Badgers to break loose this week against the Horned Frogs in friendly

Camp Randall.

"We just had a bad game last week, that's all," he said. "I know we can move the ball and I know we can score against anybody, and this week is the week we're going to do it."

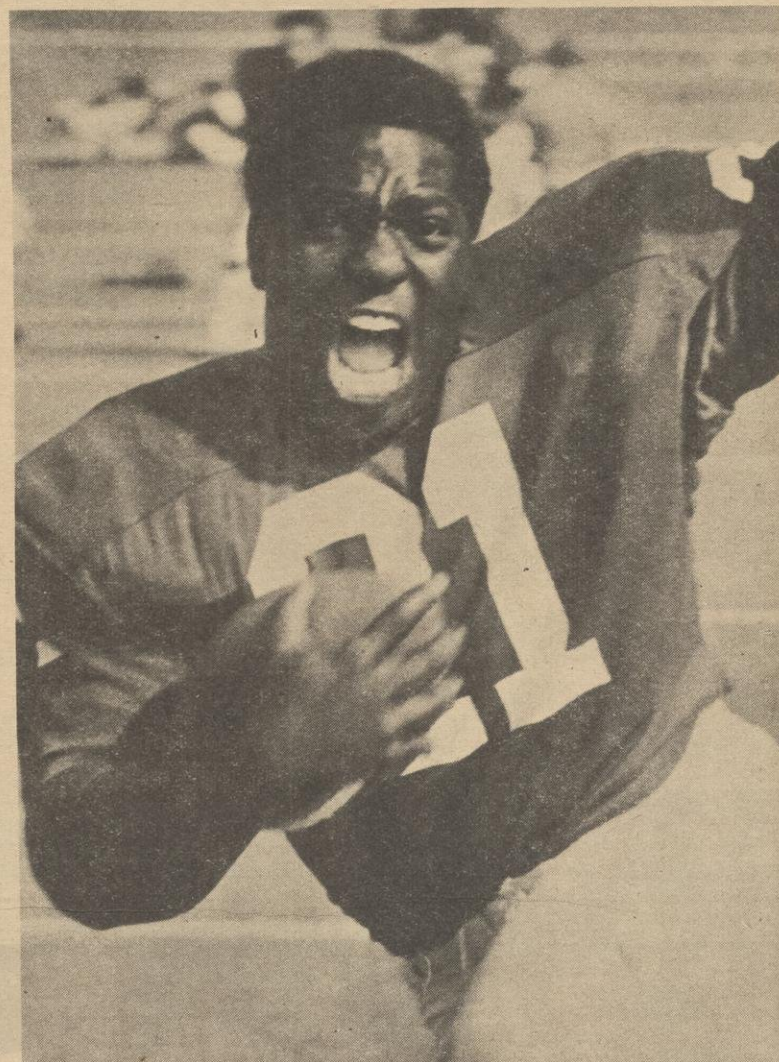
Ferguson should have a good chance to prove himself further this week against a good offensive TCU team, but one slower and smaller defensively than the Sooners unit that the Badgers held a 7-0 lead against Saturday before wilting in the heat during the se-

cond half.

Wisconsin's five blocking line-men will outweigh their antagonists in the Horned Frog defensive line by an average of 25 pounds per man.

At the season's outset Ferguson stated that he had one primary goal to nail down the first string tailback position. Saturday he proved his right to that spot, but now he's set his sights a little bit higher.

"My goal right now is to win, man," he said.



RUFUS "ROADRUNNER" FERGUSON is the year's first "Athlete of the week" for his performance in Wisconsin's opening season loss to Oklahoma.

The 5-6, 190-pound Miamian scored Wisconsin's only touchdown as the Badgers took a 7-0 halftime lead, and was his team's only major offensive threat, gaining 57 yards in 11 carries.

Others high in the balloting were linebackers Chuck Winfrey, Gary Buss and Ed Albright. Winfrey led Wisconsin with 15 tackles.

## At Pen and Mike

# Frogs Young but Quick

By JIM COHEN  
Sports Editor

Texas Christian Sports Information Director Jim Garner is trying to convince people that the Horned Frog "are a much better team than most people give them credit for." And he does a pretty good job of proving his point.

Speaking at the weekly meeting of the Madison Pen and Mike Club Tuesday, the humorous Texan insisted, "Next year we're going to the Cotton Bowl, no doubt about it."

The reason for all his confidence is the youth of the Horned Frogs. Of the 22 starters, only

four are seniors and 11 are sophomores. Until last season, only one black had ever played football at TCU, and one of the main reasons for the expected rise in grid fortunes is a group of black sophomores.

Sophomore running backs, Raymond Rhodes and Larry Harris combine with junior Bobby Davisto give the Horned Frogs an excellent running game.

"We expect Rhodes to be the best runner ever to play for TCU," says Garner. "That little devil's got more ways to get open than you would believe." The black speedster has gained 156 yards in his first two varsity games.

Harris has averaged 4.9 yards per carry while racking up 122 yards so far. Davis is the leading yard gainer, but probably won't start because of the explosiveness of the two newcomers. Davis gained 247 yards in TCU's opening 31-7 game victory against University of Texas at Arlington, good enough for national back of the week honors. He's averaging 9.1 yards per carry and will probably carry the ball as much as the other two runners.

Harris runs the hundred-yard dash in 9.5 and Rhodes in 9.8 so the TCU backfield boasts plenty of speed. Davis is much slower but is more reliable on small-yardage situations.

"They're the best running trio

we've ever had at TCU," says Garner. No one at the meeting was about to argue.

Steve Judy is the Horned Frogs' quarterback, and he's one of the best. He completed only three of 13 two weeks ago for a total of one yard gained in the air, but Garner says the junior's great playcalling made it probably his best game ever.

Last week at Purdue, Judy connected for 21 of 36, gaining 234 yards, one less than his all-time personal high. The Horned Frogs outgained the Boilermakers by over 100 yards, but Purdue stopped TCU when the going got tense to give the Horned Frogs a 15-0 defeat.

"We ran 84 plays to 64 for them, and we outplayed them and should have won the game," says Garner. "We were really upset after that game, so you guys better hold on."

TCU is particularly proud of its center, John Ruthstrom, who is "as good as anyone in the nation" according to Garner. "He's got good quickness and speed and is extremely fast for his size." He's 6-3 and 245.

Garner says that the most improved part of the TCU lineup is the defense, where eight of the starters had never played in a game before this season. "We've improved 300 per-cent on defense. Our sophomores this year are bet-

(Continued on page 11)



TCU's STEVE JUDY