



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 43**

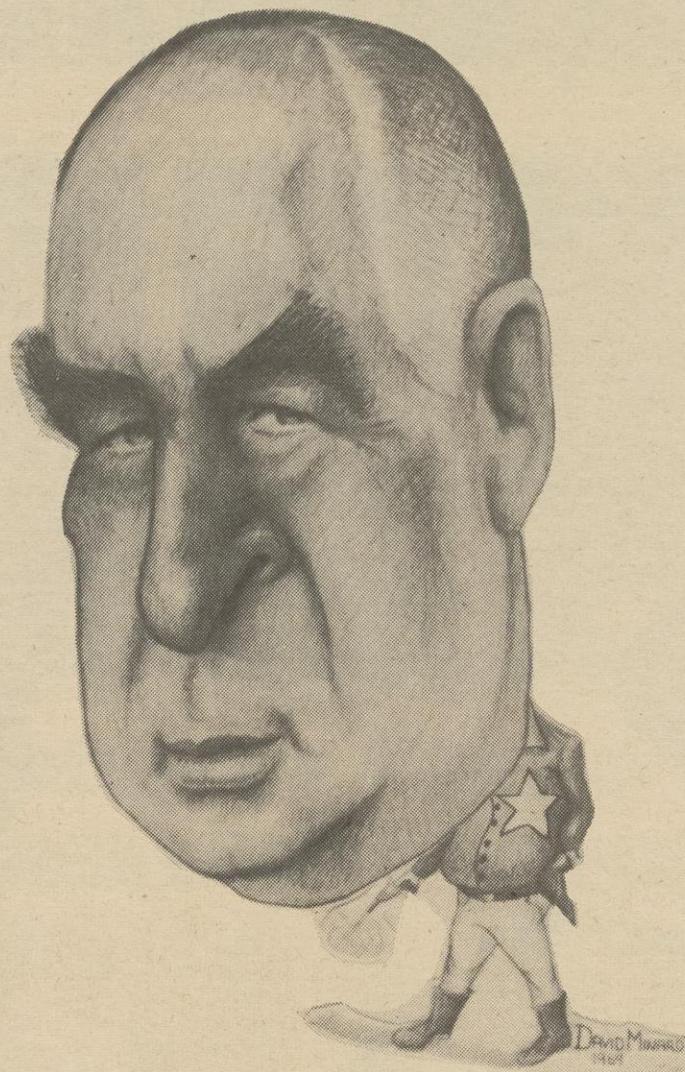
## **November 12, 1969**

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

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## John N. Mitchell

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, referring to this week's Vietnam War Moratorium, stated last night that American foreign policy "cannot and will not be formulated in the streets of Washington—or in any other street of this nation." Mitchell addressed a \$100-a-plate Republican fund raising dinner in Milwaukee last night. Story on page 3.

## Washington Bound?

See Page 5 and 8

## Keene Senate Campaign Infiltrated

By DAVID FINE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A member of Dale McKenna's campaign staff posed as a volunteer in David Keene's headquarters and dated Keene's press secretary in order to gather information for the McKenna campaign.

Yvonne Hack, of Fort Atkinson, who appeared on the front page of The Cardinal with the story covering McKenna's victory, admitted that she entered Keene's campaign office and volunteered to do work there and then subsequently dated Arnold Steinberg, Keene's press secretary. The first hint that such political maneuvering was present



Dale McKenna

Yvonne Hack

David Keene

### the infernal triangle

in the recent state senate campaign came from McKenna himself. Speaking at a Democratic luncheon in the Congress Restaurant in Madison the day following his victory

over David Keene in the special election to fill a vacant seat in the 13th senatorial district, McKenna traditionally thanked all of his staff. But he brought special attention to

one girl on his staff, who, he said, "was more valuable than anyone else." McKenna then went on to mention her relationship with the Keene campaign.

Further information on the identity of the girl was obtained from Keene's campaign manager, Bill Highsmith, also of Fort Atkinson. Highsmith told The Cardinal that Miss Hack came into the Keene headquarters before the Republican primary and volunteered to do about three hours of typing.

Following this, according to Highsmith, Steinberg asked

(continued on page 3)

## Fire Station No. 4: Budget Cut Victim?

By RENA STEINZOR  
News Editor

The proposed closing of Fire Station No. 4 which provides fire protection for the entire campus area produced reaction in University and city political circles Tuesday.

The closing is part of Mayor William Dyke's proposed 1970 city budget presently before the Board of Estimates. The Station employs 24 firemen and serves a territory which includes dormitory, residential, classroom and hospital districts including Madison General Hospital and University Hospital.

The fire Department's budget

under the Dyke proposal is \$2,818,000 down \$150,000 from last year's figure. The closing of Fire Station No. 4, according to Fire Chief Ralph McGraw will save the city \$250,000.

Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell indicated that the University administration was totally surprised by the Mayor's move.

Atwell stated, "We are presently in conservation with city officials. We would hope it doesn't come to pass." He added that he doubted the University would attempt to contract for its own fire protection services, as schools such

(continued on page 3)

## Protestors Linked To NYC Bombings

New York (AP) — Bombs exploded in three Manhattan skyscrapers yesterday, slightly injuring one man and causing limited damage.

About six hours after the bombs went off at 1:05 a. m., news agencies got letters claiming the bombs had been set off in protest to the power of giant corporations and the Vietnam war.

"During this week of antiwar protest, we set off explosions in

offices of Chase Manhattan, Standard Oil, and General Motors," the letters said.

Later in Amman, Jordan, the leader of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine also claimed credit for the bombings.

Letters in the same literate press release style as those received today were sent to news agencies after a bomb exploded outside Army

(continued on page 3)

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# Protests Will Not Alter Policy, Mitchell Says

By STEVEN REINER  
Editor-In-Chief

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 11—Wearing their large colorful "silent majority" placards, 1,500 Wisconsin Republican party stalwarts heard U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell proclaim Tuesday that "the foreign policy of this government cannot and will not be formulated in the streets of Washington or in any other street of this nation."

Mitchell, introduced to the state GOP gathering as "the man most responsible for the fact that Richard Nixon is president of the United States tonight," decried the problem of cynicism in America as it related to "the crime problem in the streets and the Vietnam War on the other side of the world."

Referring to a recent survey conducted by the National Violence Commission, Mitchell cited statistics showing that there has been a marked decrease over the last decade in public confidence in the ability of duly elected government officials to solve national problems. Mitchell attributed this phenomenon not to flaws inbred in the American political process, but rather to "the deception which was practiced over the last few years."

Said Mitchell, "The prior administration attempted to solve problems through the illusion of words—through the projection of succeeding images of impossible dreams. Of course, it is healthy, every so often, to have a burst of color and imagination, but this is no replacement for well conceived and well founded programs."

"The methods that we are using," said Mitchell, "are the methods which I think this Midwest audience understands better than most... common

## Protestors Alleged To Be Cause of NYC Bombings

(continued from page 1)  
and draft offices in the Manhattan federal building last Sept. 19.

The FBI joined city police in investigating the new bombings. Mayor John V. Lindsay vacationing in Barbados, telephoned Police Commissioner Howard R. Lederer ordering him to give highest priority to the bombings, which he termed "acts of wanton viciousness."

The blasts occurred minutes after telephoned warnings.

Letters received by the New York Times and United Press International bore postmarks on which the date, Nov. 10, and letters "p.m." were clear but the hour was illegible.

The blasts hit in the 70 story RCA Building in Rockefeller Center, the new 50 story General Motors Building at 59th Street and Fifth Avenue and the 60 story Chase Manhattan Building in the downtown financial district.

The blast in the GM building caught maintenance employee Joe Brando, 26, of Brooklyn, in a freight elevator two floors away. His car plummeted six floors before it stopped and he managed to get out. He was not seriously

injured.

All of the blasts occurred in or near elevator shafts, causing heavy local damage but no fire. All occurred at about 1:05 a.m. EST. All could have been fatal to anyone in the immediate area, officials said.

First hint of the impending blasts came at 12:35 a.m. Police said a man telephoned the security police at the Chase Manhattan Building and warned:

"There are three bombs which will go off at about the same time in three different buildings."

At the same time a switchboard operator at the RCA building took a call from a man who said, "I am calling to let you know there is going to be a bomb exploding from the 11th floor to the 18th floor in 20 minutes."

"He said, 'I am not kidding,' and I knew from the tone of his voice that he wasn't kidding," the

operator said. "While he was speaking I switched the call to security who listened in."

At the GM Building police said a call was received about 1 a.m. warning that everyone should be evacuated between the 16th and 24th floors.

At each of the buildings search procedures were started.

Carmella Giannone, an instructor at the Chase Manhattan Bank, was working on the 20th floor along with 200 other persons when a policeman came in and started to search. They asked what he was doing and he explained.

Fire officials said the bomb went off on the 16th floor next to the elevators, causing extensive damage to the elevator shaft and doors and blowing out at least six windows on the Liberty Street side of the building.

There was also light damage to the 15th and 17th floors.

## Assembly Votes Welfare Increase

By STEVIE TWIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Welfare recipients were granted a token concession by the state assembly Tuesday when it passed 60-36 a measure raising the level of payments to the Aid for Dependent Children of the Unemployed to 125 per cent of the national average.

Under the 1969-71 state budget that went into effect in September, the ADCU level was set at 120 per cent of the national average—approximately ten per cent lower than the amount paid in the 1967-69 biennial budget.

Members of the Joint Finance Committee, who had initially recommended this cut in the ADCU level last spring, vigorously opposed the five per cent raise.

Assemblyman Russell Olson (R-Bassett) read newspaper clippings sent to him by constituents which told of cases of welfare fathers who had been offered work but refused to take it.

Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield) said the five per cent increase was expensive and unnecessary because of food stamp and surplus commodities programs. "Welfare workers have not done a good job in implementing this program," Merkel said, adding, "but it's there."

Many of the Assemblymen arguing against the increase on the basis of expense were the same ones who approved a \$33 million bridge-building program last week. Also facing the assembly in the near future is a bill (which probably will pass) allowing the state to go \$200 million in debt for construction and repair of roads. This bill was approved by the Senate last week.

The five per cent ADCU raise would cost the state \$990,000.

The ADCU increase was considered as part of a debate over amendments to a trailer bill introduced and passed by the Senate late in August to make up for the deficiencies of the state budget.

Also passed was a raise in school aids of \$4.9 million in 1970 to be financed by increasing the gross premium tax on mutual fire and casualty insurance companies. The state Equal Opportunities Commission also won an added \$20,000 on a 54-39 vote.

In spite of the Joint Finance Committee's opposition to the ADCU increase, several conservative Assembly members supported it in order to appease welfare backers and prevent the passage of upcoming amendments which would grant welfare recipients benefits more costly to the state. Assembly Majority Leader Paul Alfonsi (R-Minocqua) was among the conservatives voting in favor of the amendment.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

## Army May Arrest GI Protestors

Washington—The Army says servicemen who wear their uniforms in this week's "march against death" demonstration in the nation's capital will be arrested, turned over to their commanders and perhaps court-martialed.

This warning came as the Pentagon alerted several thousand troops outside the Washington area for possible capital duty should violence erupt at the war protest demonstration.

"Army personnel who participate in these activities while in uniform will be in violation of Department of Defense and Department of the Army directives and regulations," the Army said.

"Violators will be subject to apprehension and referral to their commanding officers for appropriate action."

Maximum punishment for "violating or failing to obey any general order or regulation" is two years at hard labor plus a dishonorable discharge.

Commanding officers could choose some form of less service administrative-type discipline.

The armed forces police detachment of the Military District of Washington has been assigned to watch for violations during the scheduled activities from Thursday through Saturday.

## Fire Station No. 4

(continued from page 1)  
as Purdue do.

Atwell voiced the theory, shared by many observers, that the city was eliminating University fire protection in retaliation for the University's tax-free status in relation to the city. State property is presently exempt from all property taxes, which under the American municipal system provide the majority of revenue for city budget. University administrators have voiced their complete willingness to assume the University's share of the burden through payment for services such as fire protection in the past. However, the State Legislature would have to appropriate the money for such payment and it is due to end its present session in less than a week.

Major Dyke stated in an afternoon news conference that the closing of Fire Station #4 was designed to "bring to the attention of the University the necessity that they pay for services rendered."

Earl Rupp, director of safety for the University, told the Capital Times in an interview Monday that the nearest fire stations which could be counted on to answer a call from the University would be the downtown station and the one in

## Campaign Infiltrated

(continued from page 1)

the girl out to dinner, whereupon she refused. Later, however, she began calling Steinert and eventually dated him a few times. Miss Hack verified Highsmith's information, and added that she had obtained some important material from Steinert. This included a telegram from the White House, which she presented to McKenna before its release. McKenna was then able to prepare his response, which was that the wire was a hoax and that it had really been written by Keene's staff. The telegram proved to be one of the highlights of the bitter campaign, which saw charges and countercharges fired from both sides.

Reached in his office at the State Capitol yesterday, the newly elected senator attempted to refute some of the points... "I didn't know about it until after it happened," said McKenna. He added that the reason he thought Miss Hack was so important was not because of her work gathering information about Keene, but because she did "15 to 20 hours" of volunteer work daily during the campaign.

Commenting specifically on the importance of Miss Hack's information gathering, McKenna said: "This was rather insignificant. It was mostly for humor."

In any case, Yvonne Hack has been rewarded for her efforts: she is now what McKenna termed his "home secretary paid out of my own funds, not from state funds."

Miss Hack scoffed the "humor" aspect of her job. "I dated him because I thought it would be interesting finding information on the Keene campaign. It was a lot of fun."

Keene's staff found very little humor in the affair. Commented Highsmith: "We said it was a dirty campaign, and now you see what we meant."

Midvale, several miles from the central campus area.

"I haven't analyzed how bad off we would be," Rupp said. He added that University Hospitals would cause the greatest concern of fire protection was withdrawn.

Bascom, North and South Hall, Rupp warned, are all old buildings and only Bascom has a sprinkler system.

He added that the University has suffered a number of minor blazes which had "the strong suspicion of arson" in recent years.

No city officials were available to the Cardinal for comment on the situation.

Chief McGraw, however, made several strong observations on the matter.

McGraw said he was given the choice by Dyke of either eliminating personnel throughout the fire department or closing a station. Since #4, according to McGraw, covers the smallest territory, and since eliminating personnel throughout the department would have drastic effects, he chose to close #4.

However, McGraw stated, "I don't believe it should be closed. I consider it necessary to the fire protection of that area."

"If," he added indignantly, "I thought it should be closed, I would have recommended it."

McGraw said that the closing of #4 would result in an "extreme life hazard" in the University residential area including the dormitories and rooming houses.

He added, "#4 is a long way from being closed—that is up to the City Council. To adopt the closing, they (the Council) will be telling the citizens of this city that they are not interested in maintaining the caliber of fire protection we have now."

"I don't think it is necessary for me to fight about it," McGraw said. "If they want to pay me for my advice and then not take it—that's their business."

He noted that the elimination of one of the three fire department emergency ambulances also proposed in the Dyke budget was a cut which had not received enough attention in the press.

The ambulance, according to McGraw, handles 1500 emergency calls yearly. "We have one of the best ambulance services in the Midwest," McGraw said, "We have to give this cut much more consideration."

In conclusion, McGraw commented, "I think that fire departments are just as necessary as police departments. The police department is an example of one department here which is not getting cut."

In fact, the police department's 1970 budget, according to Dyke's proposal, is up \$164,000 from last year. The present police department expenditures total \$3,287,730 per year.

Lieutenant Charles Merkle, President of Firefighters' Local 311, said that his union had no plans to take any direct action against the closing of Fire Station #4. "We will talk to the aldermen," Merkle said.

"What I can't understand," Merkle stated, "is how they (the city) can cut the fire protection from the University and then assume police protection." He was referring to the recent agreement by Police Chief Wilbur Emery to assume policing responsibility for the campus should Protection and Security be abolished by the Legislature.

## News Analysis

# Milwaukee Inner Core Elects Parys

By LEILA PINE

The same legislative Joint Finance Committee (JFC) which exploded a bombshell of repressive laws over the University after last February's strike has been silently gnawing away at Milwaukee's black inner core.

Some of the JFC's more modest endeavors have included demanding the immediate expulsion of student demonstrators, slashing the University budget, and an attempt to cut fee remission of non-resident TA's and RA's. The committee has also attempted to repeal Medicaid and eliminate \$1 million from the emergency school program for Milwaukee's black inner core.

JFC member Ronald Parys (D-Milwaukee) has recently been elected as senator of the 9th (inner core) district.

The committee is composed of such state notables as Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield), a self-acknowledged member of the John Birch Society, and Sen. John Shabaz (R-New Berlin), arch-conservative and author of a bill to cut \$20 million from state education and welfare programs.

It is also composed of quiet men like Sen. Parys who, as the only Democrat on the highly conservative committee, has quietly deserted his party to vote with conservatives. His voting record

is so consistent that top Democratic assemblymen have threatened to bar him from all legislative caucuses.

Despite several attempts by the black inner core of Milwaukee's 9th senate district to elect a black senator, Parys' victory surprised no one. The district was gerrymandered to include some suburban areas, bringing in more middle-class white voters to elect a man whose main concern should be the black inner core.

The special October election, held to fill the seat vacated after the death of Sen. Norman Sussman (D-Milwaukee) last April, matched Parys against Deputy Sheriff Francis Estrada, the unopposed GOP

nominee. Estrada, who is black, also serves as a court bailiff.

In the September primary held before the special election, five Democrats—two blacks and three whites—ran for what was considered to be the winning party's nomination in the strongly Democratic district.

The black candidates were Fred Hardy, Democratic committeeman for the 6th ward and alternate on the Residents' Council for Model Cities, and Mrs. Minnie Townsend, state President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The white candidates included Richard Markey, 21 year old employee of the Milwaukee Department of City Development, Assemblymen Parys and Harout Sanasarian (D-Milwaukee).

The usually silent Parys was endorsed by the Milwaukee County Labor Council's Committee on Political Education (COPE) after suddenly picketing Gov. Warren Knowles' office in late August. Parys and the Assembly's William Johnson (D-Milwaukee) asked Knowles to veto the 1969-71 budget and to "stand up to the speaker," Assembly Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton), the main drafter of the \$1.56 billion measure.

Both men insisted the budget would hurt Milwaukee's poor and underprivileged. The picketing took place two weeks before the senatorial primary election.

Although Hardy was endorsed by the People's Committee for Model Cities, inner core voters gave 100 more votes to Mrs. Townsend, the more widely known candidate. The split vote greatly weakened the already slim chance for a black candidate in the 45 per cent black district.

Black efforts began early last May when the Committee for Political Unity was organized to plan a black political convention and to develop what NAACP Pres. Walter Beach called a "black political machine" in Milwaukee. The effort failed due to lack of public support.

The committee felt that Hardy, a liberal politically and an insurance agent by profession, would unify the militants and the conservatives in the community. While concentrating on the black inner core he received bi-racial support within the district.

Hardy said he, as a black, should

be elected because he can communicate with whites and blacks, including militants like the Black Panthers, and thereby promote understanding. After talking at length with a group of Black Panthers, he and they agreed that both wanted to help the people. Hardy was supported by Assemblyman Lloyd Barbee (D-Milwaukee).

Soon after the Milwaukee NAACP announced a meeting to plan a voter registration drive and other tactics aimed at electing a black person to the seat. Charles Holley, a black community relations specialist for the state Department of Industry, Labor, and Human Relations, announced his candidacy.

Holley is a member of the board of directors of the Northern Planning and Development Council, the state and local affairs Inner City Advisory Committee, and the state Kerner Commission Advisory Committee. At election time, however, he withdrew his name from the ballot. The two black candidates running in the primary received the least number of votes.

Although the Democratic contest may have increased the vote, special elections generally bring very small turnouts. Despite the substantial black population, especially in the 6th ward, the voter turnout among blacks in the district has always been proportionally less than that among whites. Democrats expected only a 10 per cent total turnout.

Assembly Parys, from the 13th district, held an initial advantage, being a third term assemblyman from the district with the most voters.

An industrial appraiser by profession, Parys is a member of the legislative council, the Policy Committee of the assembly Democratic caucus, and chairman of the Finance Committee subcommittee on transportation.

Transportation seems to be the main concern of the black inner core's new senator. The 40 or more bills he has authored or co-authored include the highway acceleration act and an amendment giving Milwaukee County an additional \$8 million in freeway aids. He has recently introduced bills for Milwaukee police annuity and benefit funds and for the establishment of a small business investment companies' fund.

Claiming to have been the main advocate of bills which would put declining slum properties in receivership until improvements were made, Parys has also been author or co-author of most bills seeking a greater share of distributed state tax revenue for Milwaukee.

Assembly Sanasarian, a strong liberal, missed beating Parys in the primary by 107 votes. A freshman in the Assembly and graduate of UW-Milwaukee, he formerly taught civics and citizenship in Milwaukee schools. He drew his support mainly from the steelworkers and United Auto Workers Unions.

Mrs. Townsend, former billing operator and treasurer, is now attending Marquette University.

Markey carried on a slashing but evidently ineffective campaign against Parys and Sanasarian, play up his youth and stressing law and order. He has had three years of college, majoring in urban affairs, and had promised to follow in the footsteps of the highly conservative Sussman.

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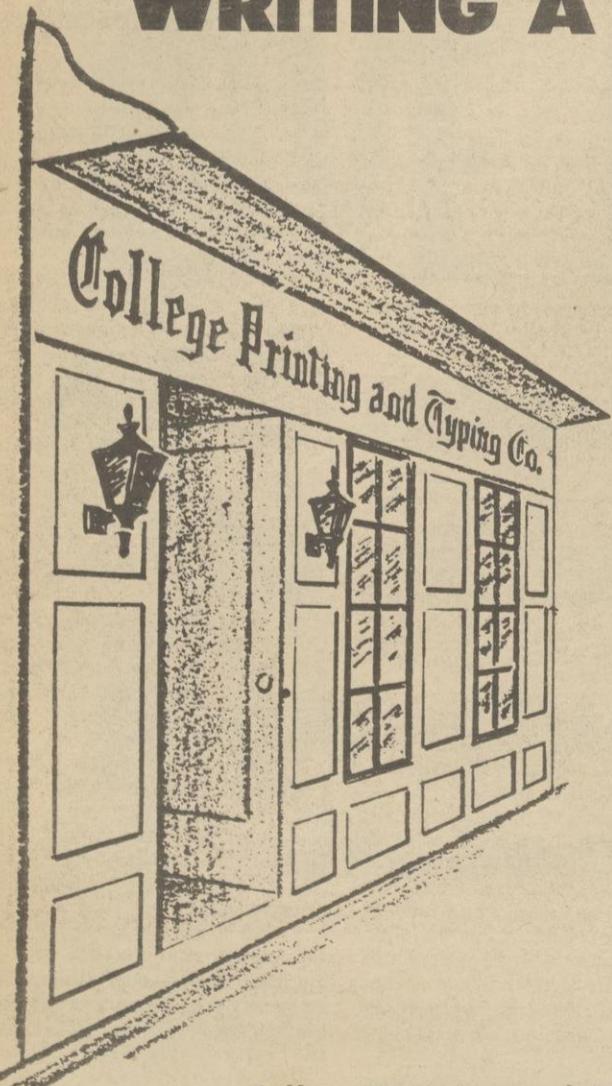
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# Washington Tour Guide for Nov. 13-14

WASHINGTON (CPS)—It's Thursday, Nov. 13, and you've come here, to the land of taxicabs, marble monuments and rich hippies to be in the Big March.

Hungry? Better have pocket money. The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam isn't about to supply free food to several hundred thousand people. A place to stay is something else. Call or write the Mobe office (202-737-0072, 1029 Vermont Ave. 10th floor), and the chances are they can stick you in a nearby church or college. Mobe's housing division already has rented blocks of motels for those who can afford to pay. Due to the housing shortage and the possibility of as many as 500,000 persons showing up, Mobe is asking all those who can pay to pay.

At 6 p.m. get over to the Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. Mobe wants about 40,000 people there for the march against death. You'll be given a placard bearing the name of a U.S. serviceman killed in Vietnam or the name of a South Vietnamese village ravaged by the war. It might be a good idea to bring along some blankets. They're estimating only 1,000 people will be able to begin the single file procession each hour. You may not leave the cemetery until early Saturday morning.

When you do, you'll cross a bridge over the Potomac, go past the Lincoln Memorial, the reflecting pool to the Washington Monument, and the Executive Offices, stopping in front of the White House to read the inscription on your placard into a loudspeaker.

Then it's more walking. Past the Treasury Department, FBI, Justice Department, and statue of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant to the steps of the Capitol, where you'll drop the placard into a casket.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, the big march commences. Go to the Mall in front of the Capitol (between Third and Sixth Streets). It shouldn't be hard to find. If the attendance predictions are to be believed, a sea of people should stretch most of the way to the Washington Monument. More people than in 1967 when at least 75,000 came for the Pentagon march. More than in 1963 when 250,000 came for the civil rights march.

All kinds should be there. Religious people like Quakers and members of the National Council of Churches. Yippies. Political

people like the Socialist Workers, Communist Party and the New Democratic Coalition. Friendly people like the American Friends Service Committee. And maybe radical people like SDS, the Black Panthers and the Revolutionary Youth Movement.

You'll march back up Pennsylvania Ave., not in single file, but with everyone else. Hopefully, the parade permit granted by the Justice Department will allow you to use the street as well as the sidewalk. If not, the 1500 to 2000 trained (by Mobe) marshals will have their hands full herding people. Shades of Oct. 15 when the peace revolution had to wait for the walk sign.

At the 12th Street intersection, look to your left. There sits J. Edgar Hoover's bastion. Chances are his men are watching you. Blue striped D.C. patrol cars and paddy wagons should be in abundance since the police department has all available men on duty. No one knows—but everyone expects—that the National Guard and/or U.S. marshals have been put on alert. And everyone is wondering if maps of Washington have replaced maps of Vietnam and China in the Pentagon war room, as occurred during the 1963 and 1967 protests.

Another thing left to speculation is whether there will be any violence. In 1967 thousands were arrested, gassed or beaten with clubs or rifle butts. But a co-chairman for this year's event says, "The march on the Pentagon had well-publicized provisions for civil disobedience. It gave those people who didn't want violence an opportunity to participate in the rally and then leave before the scheduled civil disobedience. The civil disobedience has been carefully programmed out of this protest."

First aid will be available at the Washington Free Clinic and

at the march sites.

When the march reaches the White House, a short rally will be held to present demands for an end to the war. Then you'll walk around to the Ellipse, a grassy area between the President's mansion and the Washington Monument. At 2 p.m. a festival of life will start, replete with rock bands and speakers. Presiding over the ceremonies will be Dr. Benjamin Spock, Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Mrs. Coretta King.

When the festival is over, the Big March is technically over, too. But if you want to do something else, the Yippies (Youth International Party) will be leading a "militant march" to the Justice Department (corner of Ninth and Constitution) at 5 p.m.—twilight. According to a Chicago Eight news release, the theme of the march will be "Stop the Trial."

"The Yippies will be presenting movement issues outside the anti-war effort: the harassment of our culture, the capitalistic society which places property rights and private greed above human needs and personal respect and the militaristic form of government which will stop at nothing to halt the American Revolutionary Movement. The manifestation of the nature of the American government, the Conspiracy Trial in Chicago, will be the center of protest," the release said.

The Mobe protest, in addition to opposing the war, demands an end to racism, militarism, poverty, and the freeing of political prisoners.

In San Francisco, the New Mobilization is coordinating a mass march to Golden Gate Park where demonstrators will place either flags or crosses to commemorate U.S. war dead. Authorities already have granted the necessary parade permits. A rally with speakers and music will follow the march.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is stressing community action for Nov. 13-14. Mass marches will be left to Mobe this month, as five other categories of activity are planned:

\* Distribution of post cards asking for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. They are to be signed and returned to the national moratorium office in Washington, which will forward them to the White House.

\* Door to door canvassing of private homes and leafletting at airports, factories, shopping centers and rush hour traffic jams.

\* Symbolic marches to state capitals and memorial church services.

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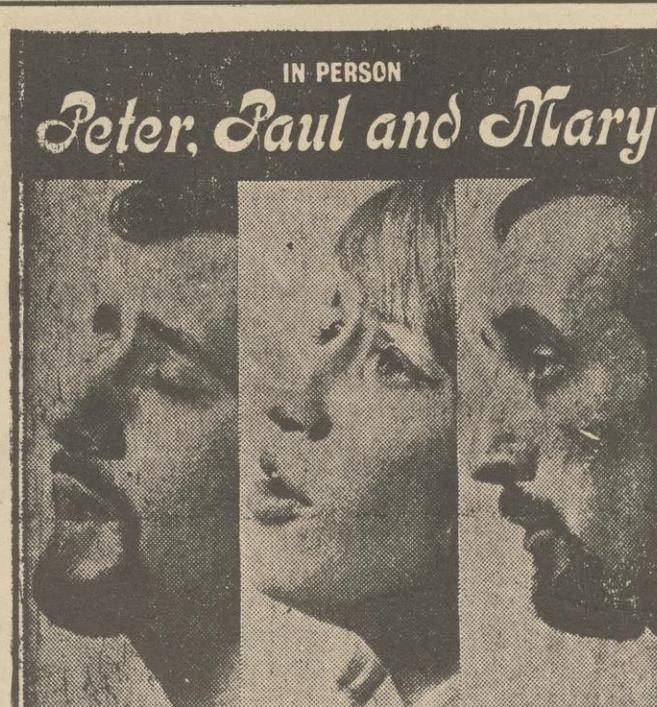
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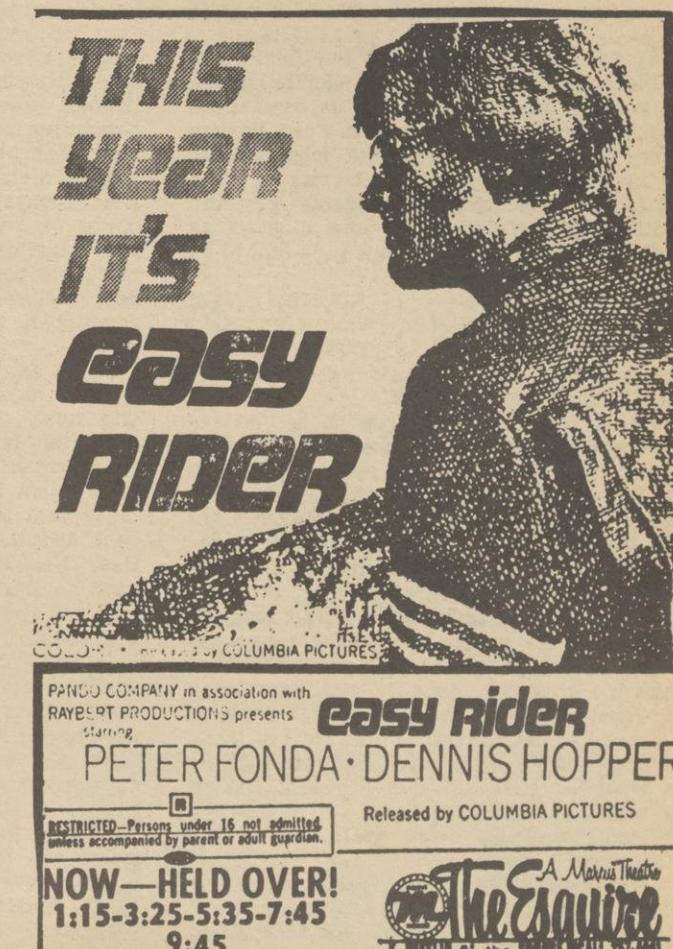
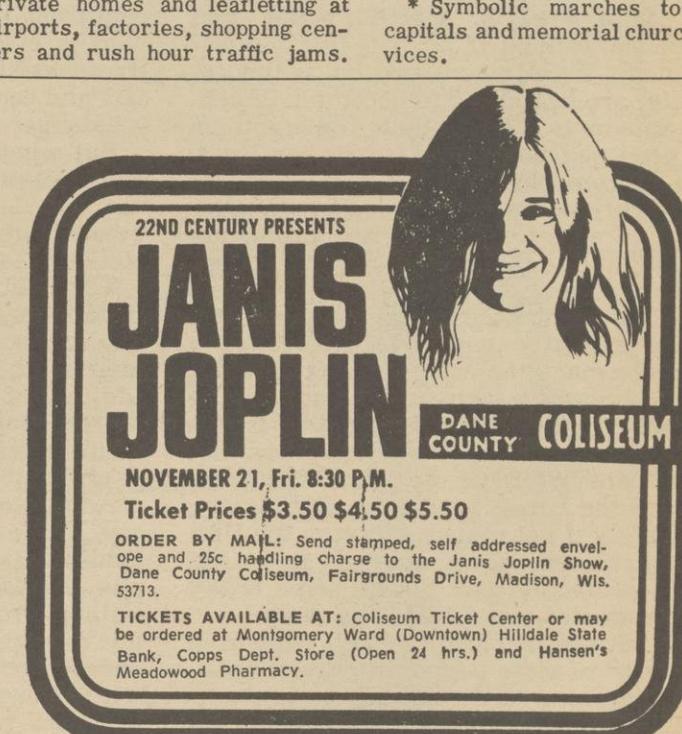
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Peter Greenberg . . . . Associate Editor  
Allen Swerdlow . . . . Editorial Editor  
Maureen Santini . . . . Copy Editor

## Is The University Fireproof?

When then candidate for Mayor, William Dyke, ran on a platform of tightening the belt on city expenditures last April, there were few citizens in Madison who could fully comprehend in specific terms just what he was talking about. The full implications of his fiscally conservative policy (to be polite) are beginning to become frighteningly apparent. Most notable among them is the proposed closing of Fire Station No. 4.

Fire Station No. 4 serves a territory of which eighty per cent is owned by the University. It offers the only fire protection now available to the campus area. Dyke apparently rationalizes this cessation of service to the University on the grounds that the state presently contributes zero funds in taxes to the maintenance of any city services. Such a budgetary slap in the face to the financially irresponsible University is endangering hundreds of lives. Dyke does not seem to care. We must, he screams, cut the budget to the bare necessities right away, immediately if not sooner, and it is the University's problem if it is suddenly left without fire protection and houses some 33,000 in far from fire proof buildings daily.

This newspaper has already supported the concept of state payment to municipalities for services rendered such as fire protection and police protection. University officials have expressed their willingness to work out an equitable tax formula and have publicly stated that the only thing presently standing in the way of such reimbursement is the Legislature's willingness to appropri-

ate money for the purpose. So, when Mayor Dyke "punishes" this institution for its shirking of responsibility in taxes by cutting off fire protection we can only react with confusion, repugnance and anger. It is Dyke who is evidencing irresponsibility not his irresponsibility can not be measured in dollars and cents, but in terms of real, immediate danger to thousands of lives.

But what is perhaps even more insulting and revealing about Dyke's proposal to cut the Fire Station is the trend that becomes evident when one glances at the budget's statistics for the city's police department.

The Police received a \$164,000 raise in expenditures over last year. Their present budget stands at \$3,451,550 to the fire department's \$2,818,000. The surplus is for the addition of fifteen extra men to the squad. The closing of Fire Station No. 4 would result in elimination of 24 firemen from city payrolls.

Added to this we have eager Wilbur Emery, Police Chief supreme, who volunteered gladly to assume the job of policing the campus should the Legislature adopt the bill killing Protection and Security. There is not enough money for fire trucks, there is enough for police. The city will not put up with University freeloading anymore when it comes to fire protection; it will gladly take over the job of policing the campus.

Will Emery protect one charred body from another if a fire breaks out in Sellery hall or will his men bust them for trespassing?

## Watching The Regents

A short time ago, Regent meetings on this campus were attended by the Regents themselves and a few diehards of the Wisconsin news media. Since the Dow demonstrations in 1967, students and faculty, as well as the Wisconsin community at large have begun to take a keen interest in what the Regents do and don't do.

Friday morning, the Regents will hold their monthly meeting, possibly their most important of the year. We urge people to attend the session which begins at 9 o'clock on the 18th floor of Van Hise.

Representatives from the dormitories will speak on the deadly serious problem of hours, Prof. Karl Paul Link will be there on the photo i.d.'s, along with many other attractions. For those of you who don't

know what Chancellor Edwin Young or Pres. Fred Harrington look like—they'll be there too.

All levity aside, the fact remains that the room in which the Regents meet cannot hold more than thirty "visitors." Since the Regent meetings are supposedly democratic (but we won't argue that now), they should immediately move the meeting to a larger room so that everyone can hear what is going on.

It is unfortunate that at a time when many universities have implemented changes in their Regent or Trustee system allowing for voting student members, that Friday's meeting, if held in Van Hise, will not physically allow more than thirty people to watch the sifting and winnowing.

## STAFF FORUM

## Pays To Be Fred Harvey

### BARBARA DE ANGELIS

It really pays to be President of the University. Despite the criticisms, the curses and the catastrophes, it really pays. And most of us, even some of the more radical, will agree that Fred Harvey Harrington has one of the worst jobs around. Most of us will even admit that Harrington tries to make some sense out of the Regents' periodic proclamations of authority. But what most of us still don't know is just how much it pays him to do all of this dirty work.

Harrington's annual salary is \$47,000, a sum almost twice as high as that of Gov. Warren Knowles, who has a take home pay of \$25,000 before taxes. But even though \$47,000 is a pretty nice bundle of bread, it still isn't the real payoff.

The fact is that unless Harrington has an extremely large food bill, he is free to spend most of his money on whatever little pleasures he can think of. You see, the president is fortunate enough to have his own good fairy who pays almost all of his expenses for him. This philanthropic benefactor buys him a big house to live in, pays for all maintenance costs, such as heating, electric, water, and landscaping bills, pays for all repairs, someone to cook his meals, everything except the food he eats and his personal purchases. The most recent gift the good fairy gave to Pres. Harrington is a 15 room hilltop mansion on 15 1/2 acres of wooded ground in the Highlands area west of Madison. Along with this little trinket go a recreation house, a caretaker's cottage (sounds just like Hansel and Gretel), and formal gardens, not to mention \$200,000 of remodeling work (paid for by the Brittingham family).

As you can probably guess by now, that mysterious good fairy is none other than the University Board of Regents. The Brittingham mansion, a Madison

landmark, was given to the U in 1955 by the Thomas E. Brittingham family. (The original T.E. Brittingham was once the chairman of the executive committee of the board of regents). Since then the house has been used as an office of the polar research division of the U's department of geology and geophysics. However, for some reason, the board of regents decided they would rather have Mr. Harrington living in the mansion than a pack of people pondering polar bears, and so the president will move in as soon as the remodeling is completed, which will probably be sometime next July.

Now, as any good student of ecology knows, species take care of their own kind, but don't you think this may be stretching the theory a little too far? According to the Associate Vice-President of Business and Finance at the University, Rubin La Renz, it isn't. Mr. La Renz made clear that it is a U custom to provide the president and the chancellor with these bare necessities. Besides, he pointed out, all of these buildings such as Harrington's old home on the Olin estate and the Brittingham mansion, were given to the University: "These are University buildings and they are handled in a manner as any other University building," clarified Mr. La Renz. This means Harrington pays the same price he would have to pay if he moved into a room in Bascom Hall —no rent or mortgage, no maintenance charges, no repair bills, and, best of all, NO TAXES.

This is all fine and dandy. But there are some questions that we must ask: Is this THE good fairy, the same good fairy who complains that it doesn't have enough money this year, who claims to be unable to afford any extravagance, such as pay raises for faculty or TA's, a bigger budget

## BABY FAT

### Eggplant Currie

### DEBBIE DOOB

(Editor's Note: The first winner of the weekly Baby Fat recipe contest is Debbie Doob. She can pick up her Baby Fat Belly Button any time this week at the Daily Cardinal offices.)

Dear Baby Fat:

For the delight of all, two contributions from a little-known campus greasy-spoon. One has been passed down for generations from mother in-law to daughters-in-law to . . . to a friend Shanta (from south India) who passed it on to me. The spice measurements are only crude estimates; the amounts really don't much matter and if you don't have something, it'll taste different but still delicious! The second recipe is a necessary adjunct to the first, considering the price of spices. Doggie Bone Soup can be costless, depending on your friends, and yet very tasty. And just think—you and your dog can eat dinner together!

#### EGGPLANT CURRIE

1 eggplant  
2 onions  
a little ginger if desired—fresh or powdered  
1/2 tsp. cumin seed  
1 tsp. coriander powder  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
1 whole, unpeeled cardamom  
1 tsp. turmeric powder  
5 peppercorns  
3 cloves  
1 bay leaf  
around 1/2 tsp. powdered chili pepper or cayenne; better, add to taste!

Bake whole, lightly oiled eggplant at around 350 until skin puffs up and separates from flesh. Peel it and mash it. Dice the onions, fry slowly in a little oil, and add all the spices while frying. Chop two tomatoes and add to the soft onions. Cook until mixture is complete mish-mash. Add eggplant and cook a little longer. Add lots of salt (heaping tsp?), 1/4 tsp. garum masala, and you're done.

#### DOGGIE-BONE SOUP

Main ingredient: Doggie bones, available FREE from Kroger's meat counter (please don't let on that your dog is generous—we wouldn't want "inflation" to affect this item also.) The other ingredients are assorted garbage: liquids from boiled vegetables, any leftovers—yours or your friends' (all is boiled and sterilized), ketchup if desired, onions, potato peels, apple skins—anything you can catch before it's thrown away. For seasoning, some thyme is good, besides salt and pepper. Boil for four hours or more and refrigerate. At dinner time, lift off the cooled fat, heat up the soup, and dig in.

## Letters To The Editor

### COMMENTS ON BUDGET STORY

Dear Sirs:

Maureen Santini's article about the Budget crisis in Madison in the Thursday, Oct. 23 edition, was unusually clearly written and very responsible and readable. I just wanted to send her a brief note of praise.

Sincerely,  
Diana Cottam

### MAKES DISTINCTION BETWEEN STATES

Dear Sirs:

I feel compelled to respond to my dear Miss Washburn's misconceptions that there are not substantial differences between the citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and those of Wisconsin. It is simply accepted that the people of the East Coast are more sophisticated, cosmopolitan, and cultured than the inhabitants of the rest of the country; and that certainly includes those of Dairyland. The presumption of Miss Washburn to bring the gentlemen and ladies of metropolitan Boston down to the level of Wisconsinites is simply intolerable. That such foolishness is published in your provincial little newspaper is also intolerable, though perhaps understandable.

Samuel Putnam Buttricks III  
Beacon Hill, Boston

### ANGERED AT AMERICAN PUBLIC

Dear Sirs,

Since my return from Madison, and my part in the recent welfare protest, I have been angered and disgusted with the American public. I have received many let-

ters both for and against welfare. I have been both ridiculed and praised for my part in the march. I would like to make my position clear. I am both proud and humbled to have been allowed to march with such wonderful people, who's only fault according to the public was that they were poor. As for Father Groppi, since I have met him I feel like I can stand a little taller and be counted. I feel greatly honored to have been able to shake the hand of such a sincere, dedicated, and christian man. A human being who is dedicated to the needs of the people is very hard to find now days. In Father Groppi I found all of these things and more. In spite of public ridicule, he has retained his deep and abiding faith. People say we did a terrible thing going into the assembly. I ask you why? Who is the government but the people? If the people are not the voice than what kind of an oppressed system are we living under? Must we take up a collection, then hire a lobbyist, before our voice can be heard? The poor and middle class have long been oppressed, but I truly believe that this is coming to an end. I grant you that the legislature would not hear our voice that day but the Nation did. For the first time the people are beginning to realize that only a tiny slice of their taxes go for welfare. Where than are all of your dollars going? Instead of just talking it is time you the American people started acting. If the people in this country have no pity for a hungry child then I am ashamed to say that I am an American.

Marlene Shepherd  
120 Prospect Ave.  
Keweenaw, Wisc. 53040

for the Black Studies Program and other unimportant matters, and yet who somehow managed to scrape up a few (150,000) small dollars for the noble purpose of photographing everyone on the U campus? Is this the GOOD fairy, indeed?

Evidently, Pres. Harrington is not the only person who would answer yes. Who will be moving into Harrington's old home, but Chancellor Young himself. And so it seems that the students at the University are beginning to discover where their money is going, at least some of it. It's cutting Harrington and Young's grass, lighting their chandeliers, and fixing their toilets when they overflow. No wonder they say our money is going down the drain.

# Eagle Heights Residents Say U Should Pay City

By STEVE VETZNER

Eagle Heights residents have gone on record supporting the argument that the University should compensate Madison for municipal services.

The resolution comes as a result of an Assembly bill which would tax Eagle Heights property in order to help finance Madison schools which are attended by children of Eagle Heights residents.

The bill, if passes, may cause a rent increase of \$15 per month for each apartment.

The residents adopted the position at a meeting Monday night at the First Unitarian Church. Four committees of a task force formed to investigate the bill and its ramification reported to the group its findings and suggestions.

The combined reports concluded that residents should negotiate tax payments with the University. The reports also assumed that "a tax should be and would be levied on the University."

In the past such bills have been proposed but never passed. The status of the present legislation differs from previous bills because of the tax increase imposed on Madison.

One of the ways in which residents could obtain money for payment of the tax is through use of surplus funds which exist in Resident Halls budget. At the present time, according to budgetary figures, \$90,000 is being accumulated annually.

In 1975, this amount will increase to \$120,000 annually and could be used to absorb the tax increase.

Residents are also looking at a possible subsidy arrangement to compensate for the tax. The University is interested in keeping rents low in Eagle Heights in order to recruit graduate students. In conjunction with this, residents plan to investigate the Harvey Street apartments where the University presently pays school fees.

One of the committee reports also indicated that several years ago, the University paid school fees to the Shorewood school district, which is attended by Eagle Heights children.

## Ruined Boston Draft Records

### May Not Alter Induction Rate

Almost 100,000 Boston draft records were disturbed or mutilated when six Selective Service offices were invaded there Nov. 7.

In telephone calls and letters to newspapers, wire services, and over radio stations, a group identifying themselves as "The Boston Eight" claimed responsibility for the action.

Files at draft offices in Copley Square, Jamaica Plain, Dorchester, and Roxbury were ripped open, and their contents spread over the floor.

Some of the records were paint-splattered or soaked in liquid detergent, but a spokesman for

Massachusetts Selective Service said the damaged records could be reconstructed.

"It may not even slow induction," Col. Paul F. Feeney, director of Selective Service in Massachusetts, stated.

In their letter to the various news media, "The Boston Eight" explained that their group consisted of "eight Americans who have exhausted legitimate dissent" and who "oppose militarism in any form—Selective Service, lottery or volunteer.

"We attack Selective Service because it illustrates the powerlessness of the young, as well as

the arrogance of power," the letter continued. "It is to assist the one, and to trick the other, that we have acted."

The group stated that they would identify themselves "at an opportune time."

F.B.I. agents have joined local police in investigating the incident. Sixteen National Guardsmen on weekend duty were assigned to clean up the offices.

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## Marchers Will Face A Housing Shortage

There is a serious shortage of housing for participants in this weekend's mass anti-war march in Washington, the National Moratorium Committee announced yesterday.

In a telephoned press release, Tim McNally of the Moratorium Committee told the Cardinal that his committee and the National Mobilization Committee have access to only 7000 housing units, "barely enough" to accommodate people already signed up for the "March Against Death" scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

Because of the shortage, those participating only in the mass march on the White House are urged not to come to Washington until early Saturday morning and to leave early that evening.

### DAILY CARDINAL PHONES

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# Hitchhiking Hints May Be Useful for Getting to D.C.

By LOWELL ROBINSON

With all the chartered buses to Washington for the Nov. 15 moratorium completely filled, there is only one way left to get to the nation's capital.

Although it is the cheapest way economically, it is the most physically taxing on both the body and the mind. This means of transportation being referred to is the 'thumb.'

Hitchhiking from Madison to Washington, D.C., if done properly, should take no more than 22 hours straight through. This rough estimate of the time takes into account between 15-19 hours of travel time, depending upon the driver and one to four hours for positioning oneself on the road and taking breaks to go to the bathroom and to eat.

The route is a direct one. From Madison, one would take I90 to Chicago where it is joined by Route 80, the Indiana toll road. Near Cleveland, Route 80 goes south into Route 70, which goes straight to Washington.

The best way to hitch is in pairs, the most efficient being of course a male and a female. This solves two problems which each individual has. Girls hitching would fear being attacked and molested by some over aggressive drivers.

Boys on the other hand often find it difficult to get lifts since drivers fear being attacked by them.

But when a male is with a female, the driver's fear is decreased to almost nil. Therefore, each member of the pair has something to offer the other, besides companionship.

Now that you have a traveling partner, the next problem is obtaining rides.

Never stand on the thruway itself. Always situate yourselves on the access road, in a well lighted place, leading to the thruway. This will avoid car accidents when a driver attempts to pick you up, as well as the wrath of state troopers.

For best results, it is recommended that the woman be the most visible to the oncoming driver. She should always stand in front of the man on the road in a place where it is easy for the driver to stop. This spot should be one which is on a straightaway in which the driver has not yet attained a speed of over 40 miles per hour. In addition you should be located so the driver can see you at least 50 yards before his car passes your spot.

When picked up, find out how far the driver is going on the turnpike and ask him to let you

off at a place where it will be easy for you to catch another lift. Chances are he has left the turnpike at this exit many times before and will know the best spot for hitching. If there is a rest area on the turnpike where food and services are located, try to get let off there. This is usually the best place to pick up lifts.

\* Take any ride offered in your direction, even if the driver is only going a short distance;

\* Do not use signs with destinations printed on them;

\* Do not leave the main route outlined above, even if the driver suggests a better one.

What do you know about China? The New University Conference will attempt to enlighten the university community on the subject during the upcoming Moratorium by sponsoring Edgar Snow's film, "China—One Quarter of Humanity." The movie will be shown on Thursday, Nov. 13 on the main floor of Sellery Hall beginning at 9 A.M., and at every two hour interval until 9 P.M. Professors Friedman, Meisner, Smail and NUC members will hold question and answer periods after each showing.

## —PLACEMENT—

### INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 17-21, 1969 (Prepared by Career Advising and Placement Services office of the Coordinator, 117 Bascom Hall) Subject to change and additions

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated). 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at B 307 New Chem. Bldg.

City of Chicago Civil Service Comm.-chem.; bact., history and psychology

Clark Equipment-check with office

Codon Corp-check with office (math, comp sci)

Commercial Solvents Corp-chemistry

Gateway Transportation

General Telephone & Electronics Lab Inc-math, physics, ap. math and chemistry

BF Goodrich-physics, chemistry

Imperial Chemical Industries Lmtd-PhDs and Post Docs scientists

3M-chemistry

St. Regis Paper Co-chemistry, ap. math, physics

Transcon Lines

UARCO-Chemistry

Union Tank Car Co-check with office

U S Industrial Chemicals Co-chemistry

UNIVAC Federal Systems Div.-computer science

Universal Oil Products Co.-chemistry

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Defense Supply Agency Chicago Region

U S Marine Officer Selection

U S Navy Officer Selection

U S Naval Air Development Center-chemistry

NASA George C Marshall Space Flight Center-math, physics, statistics

Economic Development Admin.

Agricultural & Life Sciences 116 Agr. Hall

Kraft Foods

St. Regis Paper 117 Bascom

W. Va. State Rd. Comm. Land. Arch. 117 Bascom

GEOLOGY 282 Science Hall

Atlantic Richfield Co

Gulf Oil

W. Va. State Rd. Comm-117 Bascom Hall

JOURNALISM 425 Henry Mall

Sarkes Tarzian 117 Bascom

Trane Co.

LIBRARY SCIENCE 425 Henry Mall

City of Chicago-Civ. Serv. Comm.

Clark Equipment

Gateway Transportation

Ingersoll Rand-BS in Engr at 1150 Engr Bldg

Kraft Foods

F W Means & Co

3M

Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.

St. Regis Paper-117 Bascom

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - Dec. 3

STANFORD UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF EDUCATION-Dec. 2

U S National Center for Health Statistics-math, ap. math

NSA-math and those who have passed the PQT.

Dec. 8-9

BUSINESS 107 Commerce

City of Chicago-Civ. Serv. Comm.

Clark Equipment

Gateway Transportation

Ingersoll Rand-BS in Engr at 1150 Engr Bldg

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U S Marine Officer Selection

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Economic Development Admin.

National Center for Health Statistics-117 Bascom

-Dec. 4

ENGINEERING 1150 Engr Bldg

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Cargill Inc

Cities Service Oil

City of Chicago-Civ. Service

City of Milwaukee

City of Minneapolis

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Clark Equipment

Codon Corporation

Collins Radio

Columbia Gas System Service Corp

Combustion Engineering Inc

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N.S.A.-Dec. 10

Tom Hayden on America

# It's All Over But the Fighting

(Editor's note: the following statement was issued by Tom Hayden at a press conference in Chicago on Thursday, October 30.)

CHICAGO (LNS)—We came to Chicago last year because we were living under a system that did not represent us, that was culturally and politically meaningless and I think that we have now been vindicated as prophets.

The war in Vietnam still goes on. President Nixon has carried on the policies of President Johnson. President Nixon in fact has used Johnson's very words in condemning and ignoring the antiwar sentiment.

This is what we were protesting last year when we said that we have no role in this, that this has no meaning to us—there is no real choice for the American people. And when Hubert Humphrey at the time of the moratorium became the man to endorse Richard Nixon's policy, it all came through in the clearest and simplest way: for here were the same men who we said represented no choice last year, now endorsing each other and trying to carry on policies of last year.

The people who came to the streets of Chicago last year were prophetic about which way this country was going—how it was going to continue the war, how it was going to treat black people, how it was going to treat young people—and now I think we see the same process recurring in the courtroom that occurred last year around the convention.

First, the government takes away constitutional rights that are accorded to every person; they did that most clearly last year at the convention when they used permits as a political weapon to keep people out of the city, and they are doing it in this case most notoriously and most frighteningly to Bobby Seale, who has, in our opinion, a constitutional right over which people fought a Civil War in this country, a right that was established in the Reconstruction period, guaranteeing black people the right to represent themselves, and deal with political problems in the courts of white society. That's the constitutional right that is being ob-

scured and undermined and forgotten here. Then, when we attempt to hold onto these constitutional rights, last year in the streets by demonstrating, this year in the courtroom in the statements of Bobby Seale, the government begins a propaganda drive to claim that we are disruptors for trying to hold on to constitutional rights.

They have said over and over that Bobby Seale and the other defendants are disrupting the trial they have characterized Bobby Seale's statements as "outbursts." Now, I think personally that in the face of this kind of injustice an outburst is called for; but let us look at the facts of the situation.

These are not "outbursts." When Bobby Seale speaks it has always been when his name has been called by a witness, it is after the other attorneys have attempted to cross examine. That is not an outburst, that is a man attempting at the proper time to exercise rights that are his, and which cannot be abridged by a federal court, or any court.

The government says, with Bobby bound and gagged, that he should not exercise these rights, which are his rights, that somehow he should let an appeals court consider them. But what they are asking him to do is return to the legal status of a slave during

the process of this trial, having made a point about this slave condition for the appeals record. They take no account of the irreparable harm that this does to him and the other defendants in this case, and they claim that it is somehow an "outburst" for a man to try to maintain a legal position during the trial.

Their idea of order is Slavery. When they say we need to preserve order, and when they have the audacity to say that they're preserving this order for the sake of Bobby Seale, Rennie Davis, myself and others, who are they kidding? They are preserving an order which eliminates the rights which are ours, have been ours for hundreds of years, have been Bobby Seale's and black people's rights for hundreds of years, and specifically since the Reconstruction era. That is not order.

So we want to make it clear that the outbursts are not bad or irrational, but intended to drive a political and legal point, trying to maintain legal and human rights that are being violated by this court. If this court wants peace, if this court wants order, if this court wants the proceedings to go on in a normal way, then this court must recognize human and legal rights. The judge in this case has the key to peace. All he has to do is unlock, unshackle, un gag Bobby Seale and allow him

to represent himself or have Charles Garry do it. That is what this is all about and should not be obscured.

The government attack on Bobby Seale, on myself and on other people in the courtroom follows the same line that their attack followed last year around the convention. There was a vivid demonstration of the way the government deals with facts, deals with evidence, yesterday when Mr. Schultz summarized in his own selective way what Bobby Seale had said in the morning. Bobby

Seale came into the courtroom, said that he was standing on his constitutional rights, said several times that he wanted people in the audience to keep cool no matter what happened, they said they would, and then later, when Bobby was thrown back in his seat, Schultz got up, told the judge that Bobby Seale had earlier told people in the audience to be ready to make an "attack."

It was only after our insistence—we almost had to scream our insistence—that that was not the (continued on page 11)

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## SPECIAL NOTICE FOR NOV. MORATORIUM

The Madison meeting of Friends (Quakers) and the Community of John XXIII have each agreed to match the sales of the two Moratorium days. The proceeds will be donated to peace related efforts.

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# Campus News Briefs

## "CASABLANCA"

The Trojan Film Society will present "Casablanca" with Humphrey Bogart, Sidney Greenstreet, and Ingrid Bergman tonight in room 3650, Humanities, at 7 and 9 p.m. There is a 50 cents membership installment at the door.

\*\*\*

## DINNER WITH PROFS

The Union Special Services Committee offers to students and fa-

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1969

culty the opportunity to meet informally in the Sunday "Dinner With Professors" program. A different student host opens his or her apartment each week to a guest professor and a group of students. The following programs are scheduled for November: Nov. 16, Anatole Beck, Prof. of Mathematics; and Nov. 23, Charles Sherman, Asst. Prof. of Speech. Interested students in hosting or attending the dinners should contact the Union Program Office at 262-2214, room 507.

\*\*\*

## AFRICA LECTURE

"Student Movements and Student Protests in East Africa" is the topic of a public lecture by Dr.

Norman N. Miller tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Dr. Miller is a faculty associate of the American Universities Field Staff and resides in Kenya.

\*\*\*

## INTERNATIONAL STYLE SHOW

Traditional native costumes from more than 20 nations will highlight the International Club Style Show tonight at 8 in the Union's Great Hall. Other features of the fashion presentation include a Greek handkerchief dance, songs sung by Biafran students, and a candle dance performed by a student from Thailand. A reception will follow and the event is free and open to the public.

# Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

## Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. XXX

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MALE roommate—Co-ed Co-op. Meals inc. Call Art. 251-0026. 7x14

1 GIRL to share apartment with 2. Own bedroom. 255-7120. 5x13

WEST—Modern 1 bdrm. apt. 15 min. to UW. Near bus. \$130. mo. Call 233-1391. 7x15

APT. needs 4th male till June. Breese Tr. Call Bill. 238-0647. 3x12

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2nd SEM. SUBLET. Beautiful apt. 110 W. Gilm an. 2 girls. "Homey." Iris or Cathy. 256-8525. \$68. 5x14

SUBLET girl lge sgl with kit bath. Avail Jan 1. 257-2081. 8x15

QUIET SINGLE—girl, union 2 blks; 2nd sem; share kit & bath w3. 256-3517 aft 11 p.m. 5x15

GIRLS double rm. Sacrifice. Board Villa Maria 251-2296. 3x13

EFFICIENCY sublet furn. \$110 mo. 315 N. Pinckney. 256-2222. 3x13

SUBLET 1/2 apt—save \$15 mon. Regent Apts. Call 267-6796. 2x13

MEN'S apt 1 blk from New Chem. Own room. Share apt with 3. \$55 mo. Call 256-8896. 1x12

REGENT contract till June. Substantial reduction. 2-4 person apt. Kit, air cond, 2 bdrms, living room. Includes util, phone, maid service. Call 267-6817. 3x14

BEAUTIFUL loc N. Francis near lake. Girl to share hugh pat w 3. now \$75 inc. utls. 255-1284. 4x15

## For Sale . . .

IBM Selectric & Elec. Adder New Machine Guarantee SAVE

ACE EQUIPMENT CO. In the Rest Well Motel Middleton, Wis.—Ph. 836-6444 XXX

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FULL LENGTH muskrat coat. Good cond. \$75. 244-5013 after 5:30, Sat & Sun, anytime. 6x15

SKI SALE—Save up to 50%. New and new skis—\$5.00-\$170.00. Buckle and lace boots—\$8.95-\$84.95. Complete ski packages includes: skis, bindings, poles and boots—\$49.95-\$69.95-\$99.95-\$134.95-\$184.95. The best metal & fiberglass ski buys in town. Large selection of ski clothing. Your complete ski headquarters, Charge-lay-a-way-or-trade. Wes Zulty Sports, 1440 E. Washington Ave. 249-6466. 16x6

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## PERIODICALS IN ENGLISH

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Payment with order to CHINA BOOKS, Dept. DC, 2929-24th St., San Francisco, 94110. Write for our free CATALOG, which includes imported books and lp records from China and books from Vietnam.

1x2

## Etc. & Etc. . .

EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Our fourth annual flight is TWA, NY-Lon, June 15 and Paris-NY, Aug. 29, all for \$239. Badger Student Flights, 222-4544. XXX

TRICK OR TREAT from Columbia Records! Thursday at 1 pm on the Library Mall, Columbia Records will distribute 1400 free sampler EPs containing selections by nine of our finest artists. Among those included on this sampler are Santana, Pacific Gas & Electric, Pete Seeger, Moondog, and Don Ellis. 2x13

## Services . . .

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COMMUNITY MEDICAL INFORMATION CENTER at the BLUE BUS on Mifflin, open daily, 9 pm-12 a.m. Call 262-5889. 24x22

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## VETERINARY TALK

Mr. W. Kasa Kidis of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau and Dr. W. O'Raureke, Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association, will be on hand to discuss the University's Veterinary College at the meeting of the Pre-Veterinary Association on Thursday at 7:30 in Room 100 of Veterinary Science.

\*\*\*

## MEDICAL INFORMATION

The Blue Bus, or the Community Medical Information Center, will be parked next to Langdon Street every Thursday from 6-9 p.m.

\*\*\*

## LHA MOVIE

"Bedazzled," starring Raquel Welch and Peter Cook, will be shown, Thursday night at 8 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

\*\*\*

## CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

The Campus Carnival Committee will meet tonight in the Union to discuss booth rules, regulations and the procedure to be used to gain booth applications. The room will be announced in "Today in the Union."

\*\*\*

## URBAN LIVING

Interviews for the Milwaukee Urban Living Seminar which includes three weekends of intense discussion and first-hand experiences are being held now. For further information call Laura

\*\*\*

(continued on page 11)

Josel or Ruth Minter at 257-2534.

\*\*\*

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

There will be a nominating meeting for undergraduate and graduate curriculum committees for the Political Science Department at 7:30 in the Union. Check "Today in the Union" for the room.

\*\*\*

## VIETNAM PROGRAM

The University Department of Psychiatry will present a program on "War, Peace, and the Mental Health Sciences," from 12-3 p.m. on Friday. Prof. David Graham, Medicine, will speak on the History of Involvement in Vietnam, and a film, "An Evil Hour," on the children of Vietnam, will be shown. The program will take place in the Psychiatry Department Lounge, 427 Lorch Street.

\*\*\*

## PANEL ON AFRICA

As part of the free University course on South Africa, there will be a meeting on "Portuguese Colonialism," at 7:30 in the YMCA Lounge, 306 N. Brooks.

\*\*\*

## BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. Christian A. Larsen, Director of the International Commerce Department of Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, will be on campus on Thursday. Students interested in the international business world and careers abroad will have an opportunity to discuss qualifications for advanced study at that time. Interested students should make appointments through the Placement Bureau.

(continued on page 11)

# A NEW SOUND

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# Hayden on America

(continued from page 9)

case, that Schultz, since he was before a stenographer, had to back down and acknowledge that there was something else that Bobby said. This is exactly what they say about us as they parade their live witnesses to the stand. That is exactly the tactic of fabrication and distortion they used against us last year, and they add to it the very convenient concept of "national security" which is a sign not of a dictatorship, but the sign of people who have very little else to say.

They claim that they had to search our legal staff because there was some "security" problem in the courtroom—the legal staff might be bringing in bombs I suppose. Last year they said "no one was killed." They justified what they did in Chicago because of information that all Presidential candidates were going to be killed, that the mayor of Chicago was going to be killed, and that the McCarthy and Kennedy girls were going to be brought into Lincoln Park and killed so that we could use them as martyrs. They never stated the

source of information, they don't have to; just as they don't have to tell us the content of their wiretapping, just as they don't have to tell us anything that's covered by this concept of "national security."

Then the next phase of this process is the establishment of the police state machinery in the open, the troops coming in because of this threat to order which has come about and which can't be discussed because of security reasons. That's how they brought the police into the streets and into the convention and into the hotels last year, the same argument, the same reasoning. That's the reasoning they use to fill up the courtroom with marshals today and yesterday and the days before. We predicted yesterday, to those of you that we talked to, that this was the convention being played over again in the courtroom and that beyond any doubt the next phase would be what the Walker Report called the "police riot" last year. That is, escalation into acts of madness and violence in the courtroom.

Today Bobby Seale was trying to get the circulation back into his arms. He was having the straps removed and without any particular provocation, the marshals simply started to beat him. This is a particular aspect of fascism that is usually apparent when emperors are in the last stage of their power, and when they have nothing left to say.

When they are faced on all sides with objections that they cannot counter they begin literally to lose their minds. They begin to go mad. They begin to act in ways that are not even explainable from their point of view. For example, the Turner Report says the country is racist. The government, in other words, says the country is racist. But the government has no answer when people say "then let us abolish racism." The government says they're for self-determination for the people in Vietnam. The government has given up even trying to advocate winning the war in Vietnam. They have nothing left to say to the moratorium or to the peace movement except to criticize their sexual prowess, criticize their psychological temperament, just as Schultz has nothing left to say to our legal arguments in the courtroom but to whine and complain about the tone of Weinglass' voice, or Kunstler's style or the hidden motivation of our attorneys. This degeneration, from Agnew to Schultz to Foran, which is epitomized by the behavior of Judge Hoffman, is part of a pattern. The judge is not a madman anymore than Spiro Agnew is a madman. These people are officeholders in highest positions in the land. They have not gone mad, they have been driven to a point of such frustration, of such inability to answer questions, they have been driven to such a point of decadence in the face of very simple human demands on them, that they have no alternative but to behave in the way that they

are behaving.

Life magazine was very prophetic when it said that this was not so much a trial as an act of vengeance because men go mad when they know that they have lost, and Judge Hoffman knows that he has lost, the social order that he represents is finished. The social order that President Nixon and Vice President Agnew represent is finished. Even Agnew's daughter is coming in our direction. They look in their own homes. They look around them, they know that it is over.

At the point that begins to become clear to people in power, they strike out in vengeance. They strike out in vengeance against individuals, against anyone. They tell people to beat people, they tell people they'll revoke bail if they don't disassociate themselves from Bobby Seale. They search bags, they knock people down in hallways, they put more people at the revolving doors. They stammer. They curse. They begin to call people things in the press. They cannot control themselves because they really have nothing else that they can do. They can put everyone of us at this table away for ten years starting this afternoon, and it will only be an act of vengeance and they know it.

They know it. They know that this court system has been as discredited this year as the political system was last year. They know that in the law schools where the next generation of law students is being matured, everybody supports us and nobody supports them. They know that they have no future.

They know that anything they do to us will in no way stop the revolution from occurring.

And when they know that, when they are against the wall, when they are so upset, then they have to strike out in an act of vengeance. That is what happened politically, that is what is happening this year in the courtroom. They know we are coming to Washington. If Dave and Rennie are bound, gagged, hung upside down, prevented from going to Washington, Washington will still happen, it will happen bigger, will be more militant. If Jerry and Abby are beaten, have their tongues cut out, the march on the Justice Department will be bigger, will be more militant.

Nothing will stop what is happening regardless of what they do to us. We're seeing the disintegration before our eyes of the system of authority, and the power structure of the United States. It has lost its authority before the next generation of youth, and is now simply striking out in acts of mad vengeance.

That's what I think is going on and I think it's going to get worse. I think now, the quieter we are, the more that we are quiet, the more that we are respectful, the more that we simply sit there in the room, the more outraged and frustrated and boiling they will become. The process is now simply underway. Whether we scream or whether we are silent, it will go from one step to the next until the entire trial disintegrates. That is a prediction, it is not a threat.

## Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 10)

**ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN**  
There will be an Environmental Teach-in as part of Sen. Nelson's call for sessions on improvement of the pollution situation tonight at 8 at St. John's Lutheran Church, 322 E. Washington.

\*\*\*

**HOOFERS RIDING CLUB**  
The Hoofers Riding Club will meet at 7 tonight in Hoofer's Quarters in the Union. A movie is slated.

\*\*\*

**FOLK SING**  
The Union Social Committee invites students to bring guitars to the "Wednesday Child's Coffee House" from 8-11 p.m. tonight in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Union. All will be able to join in for an evening of folk singing.

\*\*\*

**INDIAN MOVEMENT**  
An evaluation of the Indian conference will take place in the main lounge of the YMCA, 306 N. Brooks tonight at 7:30.

\*\*\*

**PHYSICS FILM**  
Tonight and Thursday, the Feynman Film, "The Relation of Mathematics to Physics," will be shown. The series will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday until the end of the semester. They will be from 4:30-5:30 Wednesdays in 1313 Sterling and from 4:30-5:30 Thursdays in 1300 Sterling.

\*\*\*

**RICHARD III**  
The Organic Theatre will present its final performances of "Richard III" on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. at 1127 University. Tickets for \$1.75 are available at Paul's Bookstore, 670 State.

\*\*\*

**WSA HEARINGS**  
The ROTC hearings of the Wisconsin Student Association are rescheduled for Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Union. The three professors of Military Science will not appear, but speakers against ROTC and cadets in favor of the program will be present.

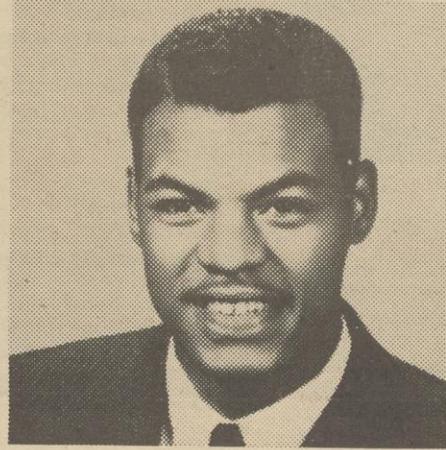
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**SOCIAL WORK**  
The Undergraduate Union of Social Work Students will meet at 7 tonight in 6224 Social Science. Mrs. Owens, field work instructor, will speak on "Where Social Work Has Been and Where It's Going." Sign-ups for the trip to Waupun and Fox Lake will take place.

\*\*\*

**CANCEL BONFIRE**  
Because of the Moratorium, the President's Council of Ogg Hall has announced the cancellation of the previously scheduled bonfire.

Preston Love got his B.S. in Economics in 1966, then trained at IBM.



Preston Love's idea for the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction is a good example of how IBM marketing representatives work. He calls on key Iowa commissioners daily and is often asked how data processing can solve a problem. He studies the problem in depth and comes up with a solution.

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"One day they asked me how to show grade and high school kids what computers can do," says Preston. "Without spending the money for installing a computer."

His solution: use remote terminals

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"To make the children's work lively," says Preston, "I suggested they play simulation games with the computer."

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# Voigt: Badger Triple Option Threat

By JIM COHEN

Contributing Sports Editor

If versatility is considered a prime ingredient of the complete athlete, then Wisconsin's Stu Voigt is as complete an athlete as you can find.

The former Madison West star is currently rated as one of the top tight ends in Big Ten football, and is just as talented as a shot-putter and leftfielder.

Voigt, a 6-3, 225 pounder, signed a Wisconsin football tender after considering offers from over 50 schools—including Stanford, California, Missouri, Kansas and Texas at El Paso. The day after he signed, Voigt broke a high school shot put record and received an additional 15 offers.

"I'm glad I went to an institution of higher athletics where I can also get a good education,"

says Voigt. "It's been pretty satisfying. Being an athlete, you always like to win, so it would have been nice to have won some more football games. But, all in all, I don't regret coming to Wisconsin."

If there's one regret Voigt has, it's that he's played four different positions for John Coatta. In his first two years, he played three backfield positions before becoming a full time tight end this season. Voigt, 20, says that tight end is his favorite. "It's not as difficult," he admits. "But experience helps, and I think I'd be a little better now if I had played at tight end my first two years."

Voigt currently ranks fifth in the Big Ten with 20 receptions.

He says that football is his favorite sport, but only "by a hair" over baseball. He feels that one must be "totally involved" to become a good football player, but claims that his participation in other sports has not lessened his degree of involvement in football.

As a Big Ten shot putter, he has finished second in indoor and fourth in outdoor competition despite the fact that he has not concentrated on track. Last spring Voigt played Big Ten baseball for the first time although he had seen much action in semi-pro summer leagues. Despite a slow start, he finished seventh in the Big Ten hitting with a .368 mark.

Voigt explains why he didn't participate in spring football. "You work mostly on fundamentals, and I didn't think I'd get that much out of it. Coach Coatta applied no pressure; he's pretty fair about that."

Voigt admits that "it's getting kind of crowded now since baseball and track sort of clash." But he plans on playing baseball in the spring and might throw the shot during the winter.

The Madison resident will be 21 in time for baseball's winter draft, so he might not compete at all for Wisconsin after football season. "I'm hoping on getting something from baseball or football," says Voigt. "I've talked to Tom McCauley about pro football and he likes it. It's the only thing on your mind. But baseball looks a little better. It would be easier as long as I didn't have to take too much of the lousy life of the minor leagues."

Voigt has had communication with eight or ten football clubs, but he is "unconcerned at the time. I'll let it happen," says Voigt. "I'm not expecting the best. If it doesn't look like it's going to be good, I'd just as soon go back to school."

Unlike many football players, Voigt will be only 18 credits short of graduation after this semester. He'll take a relaxed schedule next semester and graduate after summer school. If he doesn't sign a pro contract, Voigt will either seek a Master's Degree in Hospital Administration at the University of Michigan or go to graduate school here. Because of his high academic average, Voigt has been recommended by the Wisconsin Athletic Department for an NCAA

scholarship.

Student representative to the Wisconsin Athletic Board, Voigt also holds one of the most influential student positions on campus.

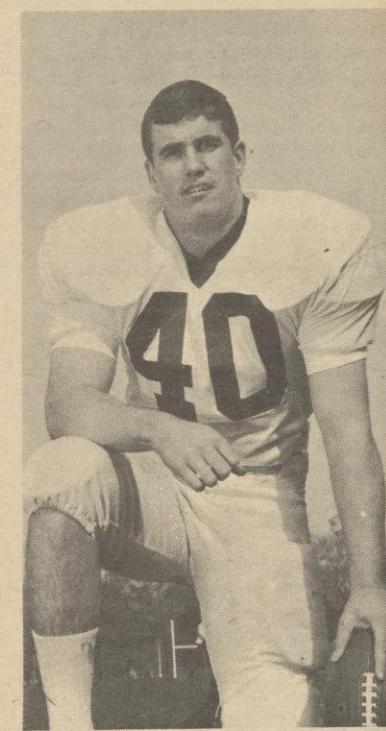
"Last year Coach Coatta said he wanted me to assume some leadership, so he asked me if I'd like to be a student representative," explains Voigt. "It's a pretty big responsibility. You get to vote like everyone else. It's really enlightened me as to what it takes to run an athletic department."

As a member of the board, Voigt has come in close contact with Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, and he thinks the move which brought Hirsch to Camp Randall is "the best move the university has made. He's been doing a lot of public relations work lately, so he hasn't been around much; but I've talked to him through the Athletic Board and he's got some really good ideas," says Voigt.

On the controversy of the black athlete, Voigt admits that "it would be kind of silly to say there wasn't prejudice" in athletics. He admits that last year he "was naive as anyone else," but he adds that, while there are "all kinds of overtones on the Wisconsin football team," he doesn't think "it's too much of a problem here."

"I'm in pretty much agreement with the blacks," says Voigt. "Societal injustice exists, but it's gotten out of hand in athletics." As for Wyoming's Lloyd Eaton, Voigt says "it seems like he made a quick judgement" in throwing 14 blacks off the team for wearing armbands to practice.

On the currently controversial Rose Bowl question, Voigt be-



VOIGT

lieves that a team "should be allowed to play in other bowls if it can't go to the Rose Bowl. Like Indiana did last year, teams can slip and lost incentive if they know they can't go to a bowl," he said.

One matter which bothers him is that talented high school athletes receive so many offers and are pressured by many schools. "It's almost getting like the pros," says Voigt. "Some of it's getting outrageous. There has got to be a limit as far as how many campuses a guy can visit."

A significant comment from a guy who received over 65 offers.

## Pen-Makers Hear Tale of 2 Teams

By TOM HAWLEY

Associate Sports Editor

The similarities between the football programs of Illinois and Wisconsin are striking, attested both speakers yesterday at Leske's Pen and Mike meeting, Illinois Sports Information Director Chuck Bellatti and Wisconsin freshman coach LaVern VanDyke.

Bellatti told of the winless Illini season of 1961, the following two-win season, and a trip to the Rose Bowl in 1963. He noted similarities and concluded "It'd be too bad if Wisconsin broke that chain by winning more than two games this year."

Freshman teams at both schools did similarly well this year. Illinois, with one game remaining beat Purdue, 34-0, and the Badgers went 2-0 with easy victories. Van Dyke predicted that 40 from his squad would play varsity ball next season.

The Illini, Bellatti explained, have been hit hard so far in their 0-8 season by the lack of juniors on the squad. The year that class was recruited a "slush fund" scandal hit Illinois. (Bellatti responded to a suggestion that the schools' frosh teams—instead of the varsity—play on Saturday with, "We don't want (Big Ten Commissioner Bill) Reed mad... again.")

Illini Coach Jim Valek has an edge on Coach John Coatta in career record category, 5-23 to 2-25-1, but Bellatti conceded that "it looks like Wisconsin has turned the corner."

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