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Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 22, 1968

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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXIX, No. 27 Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1968 5 CENTS

Police Sit-In His Course, English 102 Teacher Says

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Have the Madison police begun unofficially auditing University courses? Ridiculous, you might say, but Morris Edelson has a different answer.

Edelson, a graduate student in English, teaches English 102. On (or about) Oct. 15, he says, two men entered and sat down in his class. They were "approximately 30-years-old and dressed in suits," obviously not freshman surrogates. "When I asked them who they were, they showed me their wallets with their Madison Police Department badges," Edelson said. "They just sat there very cool."

Police Chief Wilbur Emery and his assistant, John Harrington, were unavailable for comment.

Chief of campus Protection and Security Ralph Hanson said that his department has made two preliminary investigations with the Madison Police Department and with some members of the class. He said that the men did not positively identify themselves to the class. He added that the case is still at the "rumor stage."

Edelson said, "When I asked

then to tell the class who they were, they gave evasive answers: 'We just came here to learn something,'" one reportedly answered.

"One said 'You know why we're here,'" Edelson related. Edelson said he had no idea why they were there.

Edelson then mentioned to the men that the Regents had ruled against outside agitators and visitors, and therefore asked the men to leave. They left the room and Bascom hall, he said.

"It's just puzzling to me," Edelson said later, adding the possibility that they might have come because of his association with the guerilla theatre play the day before in which there had been "a little nudity."

He indicated that he was receiving little support from the English department. "Prof. Heninger (chairman of the English department) thought I was trying to raise issues to make the department look bad. He thought the men were in the guerilla theatre."

Chancellor Edwin Young and Prof. Heninger were unavailable for comment.



STATE AND PARK, 8:30 A. M. — Cardinal Photo by Joseph Donaldson

Student-Poor Housing At Odds in Rezoning

By NANCY SLATE
Cardinal Staff Writer

On the near east side of Madison a movement against proposed construction of high-rent apartment buildings is developing.

The near east side of Madison is a low-income area where an increasing number of students are living.

Realty Associates, a local realtor, plans to erect an apartment building in place of presently occupied houses at 1030 and 1034 Jennifer St. and 1025 Williamson St.

Tom Pearson, treasurer of the firm, said that they plan to "erect a multiple family apartment building, containing between 50-70 apartment units." The building will have a swimming pool and sheltered

parking. The rents will run from \$135 for an efficiency to \$225 for a two-bedroom unit.

Mrs. Pat McKay, an organizer for the Near East Co-op, a group which is fighting the proposed change, said, "If it were a well-planned, low-cost project, we wouldn't be against it. It's more the fact that it's going to have a swimming pool and cost \$225 for a two-bedroom apartment that turns us against it."

The problem confronting the poor people of the east side is basically the same one which threatens to confront students in the West Mifflin street area. If the existing houses are replaced with high-cost apartment buildings, the poorer people won't be able to afford to live there, Mrs. MacKay said.

Mrs. MacKay went on to say that the problem is more serious for these people than it is for students. In some cases, students can move into one of the new units and split the rent. But a family with only one source of income cannot afford the high rentals, and it is obvious that three or four families cannot live together in a two-bedroom apartment.

Mrs. MacKay pointed out that a problem has been created by a recent influx of student tenants in the east side area. Landlords would rather rent to students because they can afford to pay the exorbitant rents by living in groups and splitting the cost. Consequently, an animosity has developed between the poor people and the students, who are now competing for houses.

In order to construct the apartment the realtor must have the zoning changed from C2 commercial and R5 residential, which allows up to 37 units in one building, to R6 residential, which permits up to 87 units in one building. This change in zoning must be approved by the City Council, which meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

In a letter to the people of the area, a spokesman for Realty Associates said he was concerned with "the deterioration of some areas near the center of Madison, which are now in the basic sphere of the uptown area influence, and the lack of anything

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LINEBACKER KEN CRITER, a likely all-American on almost any other team, is just another dejected loser as he paces behind the Wisconsin bench during the Badgers' 41-0 drubbing to Iowa Saturday at Iowa City. Criter leads the Badgers with 71 tackles in five games, including 44 solo tackles.

—Cardinal Photo by Bruce Garner

Black Panther

Cleaver To Stop On Way to Jail

By JACKIE DISALVO

Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther and Peace and Freedom candidate for President will speak at the Stock Pavilion Thursday night in what may be one of his last public appearances for a long time.

Cleaver is ticking off his last 60 days of freedom before being sent back to prison to complete a 15-year sentence stemming from the days when the now famous author of "Soul on Ice" was a slum kid hustling and stealing to make his way in the ghetto.

Cleaver's parole was revoked last April after a gun battle between Panthers and Oakland police, who put fifteen bullets into the head of a 16-year-old Panther as he surrendered with his hands over his head. Cleaver escaped what he claims was a police attempt to assassinate Panther leadership by exiting naked.

Since then the Panthers charge of a campaign to silence Cleaver was supported by a district court judge who reinstated his parole saying that he was being held as a political prisoner "not for any failure to rehabilitate himself but for his undue eloquence in defense of his cause. A state court later overruled that decision.

In the meantime Cleaver has become the center of another controversy at the University of California, Berkeley, where he was scheduled to give ten lectures in a student initiated course.

The Regents held a special meeting to restrict him to one appearance and to cancel credit for the course. Students have threatened to close the university if Cleaver is not allowed to speak again next week.

Previously confined to California by parole limitations, Cleaver is using his last free days to carry

across the nation the Panther objectives of politicizing the black movement and building coalitions between black and white radicals.

Cleaver's appearance here is being sponsored by the Students for the Wisconsin Alliance, the independent party here which is now running Eugene Parks for sheriff on the issue of control of the police. Tickets are \$1.

The Panthers have endeared themselves to white students by eschewing that form of national-

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NSA Calls 'Time Out' For Strategy Planning

College Press Service

The National Student Association is asking colleges and universities across the country to suspend classes on Oct. 29 so students can take "Time Out" to decide "Where do we go from here?"

"It is not a strike," says NSA president Robert S. Powell, Jr. "We have billed the event Time Out to underscore the necessity for students (and the nation) to stop for at least a day during this political fall and begin to plan common goals and strategies for the coming year."

Flagrantly bad teaching, admissions procedures, university complicity with the war, absurdity of social rules, irrelevant curriculum, institutional racism—these are some of the issues NSA considers ripe for discussion on campuses. It's up to the campus group—planning Time Out to decide which ones are most relevant

locally and to decide how to handle them.

Emphasis in the NSA proposal is on local issues, handled in a local way.

At the University of Maryland, for example, the student government decided the appropriate issue is state support of higher education. Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, will be burned in effigy to protest what is considered inadequate state assistance. Trinity College will hold a program on Biafra.

Notre Dame and several California schools will look at Catholic education. Berkeley will pursue the grape boycott controversy. The University of Chicago will hold a "Day of Inquiry" on the Vietnam war. The University of Minnesota will hold a seminar on electoral politics.

More than 1600 schools have

(continued on page 12)



Mr. and Mrs. Kastenmeier listen appreciatively to McCarthy praise.

Photo by Nick Shelness

McCarthy Urges Kastenmeier's Reelection Given Ovation From Audience of 4000

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Speaking to an enthusiastic crowd of 4,000 admirers Sunday night, Senator Eugene McCarthy urged students to continue the fight for an end to the War and not to abandon efforts to change the political system.

Visibly moved after the audience, predominantly made up of students, gave him a four minute standing ovation, McCarthy endorsed Congressman Kastenmeier for whom the rally was held.

Praising Kastenmeier's stand on the war, McCarthy said "Bob Kastenmeier took an early and courageous stand and for that he deserves to be reelected."

Congressman Kastenmeier also received good response from the crowd when he warned against attacks on the University. "I ask and implore my fellow politicians not to assassinate the University of Wisconsin for political expediency."

Kastenmeier also commented on the general domestic situation. "The discontent is great, but let us not deal with it superficially. The jails are not large enough to put all the Americans of discontent in them."

Sen. McCarthy endorsed the candidacy of Senator Gaylord Nelson and at the same time revealed his own future plans. He pointed out that Sen. Nelson was one of

35 senators who voted against the Sentinel Anti-Ballistic Missile program and "tried to exert some influence over military power."

"We must try and get the United States Senate to assert its power and influence over the foreign policy of the United States," McCarthy said.

Referring to the "dark autumn of November 5," McCarthy cautioned the audience not to despair. "We have to make judgements that re-

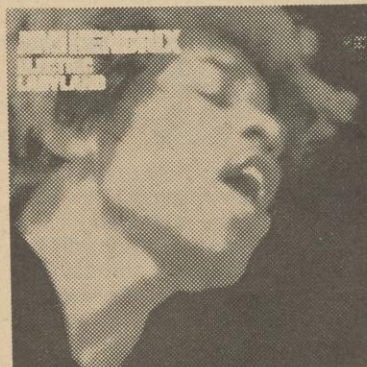
flect life and reason. In this spirit, I intend to go on within the Democratic party or without it."

Though a rumored "demonstration" failed to materialize, the Committee to End the War in Vietnam circulated a letter among the audience asking the Senator why he had "endorsed" Sen. Edmund Muskie, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate.

"I did not endorse Senator Muskie," McCarthy answered. "I was asked which of the 3 vice-presidential candidates I preferred."

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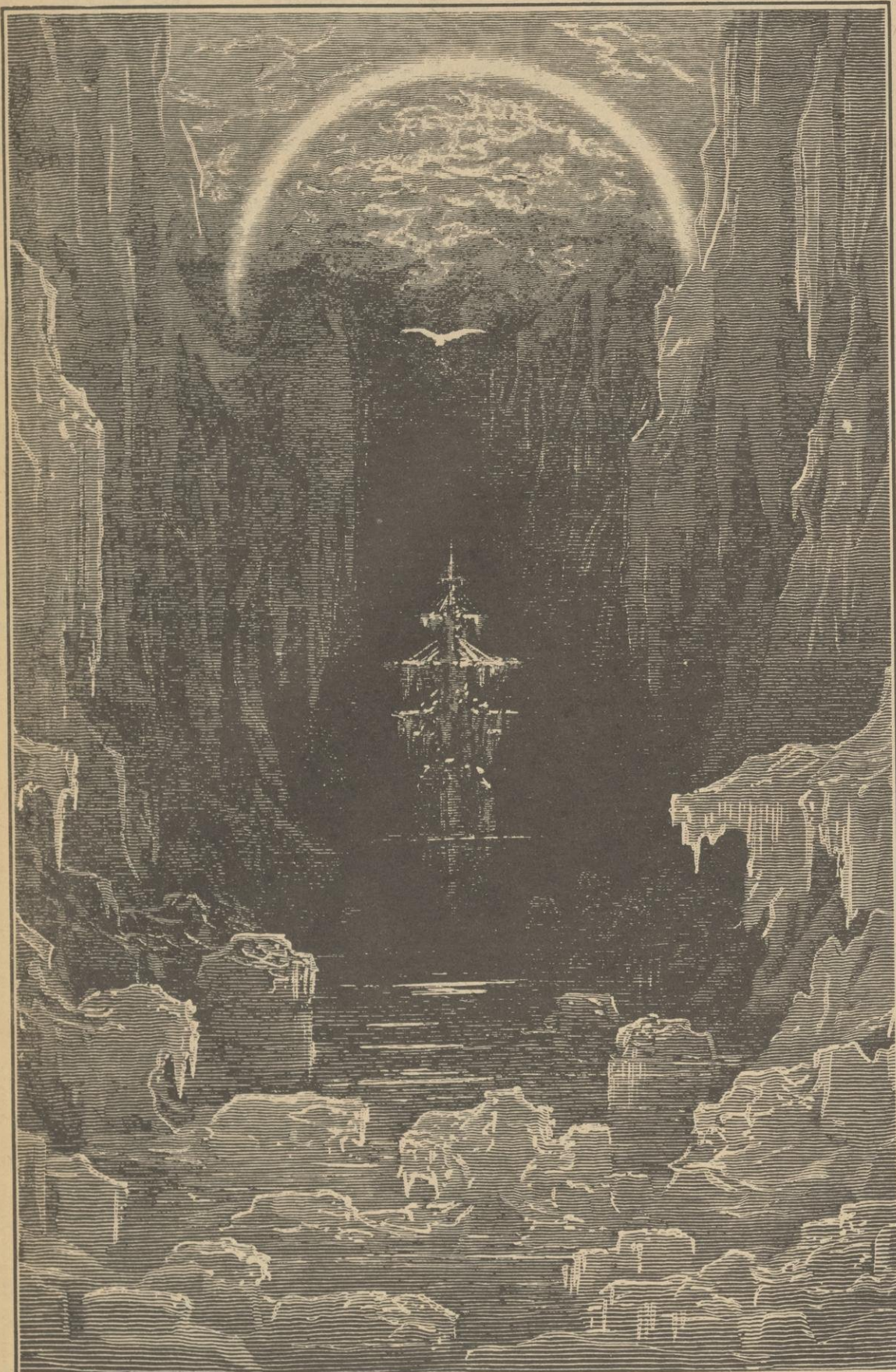


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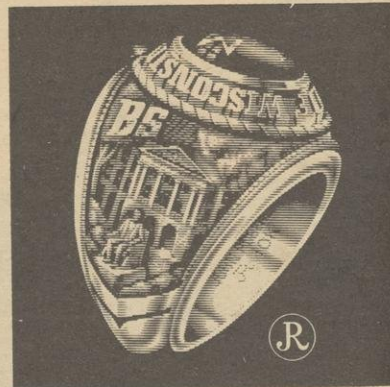
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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

SSO Agenda Deletes Motion Condemning Go Go Functions

Various and conflicting opinions and rumors have been circulating as a result of a social function sponsored by Cairns House, Ogg Hall on October 6, featuring professional go go dancers in negligible costumes.

In response to comments by several individuals alluding to widespread disapproval of the program, a motion was placed on the SSO agenda of October 9, stating in full that:

"SSO does not condone actions of Cairns House and Ogg Presidents Council in presentation of Cairns House a Go Go, on October 6, 1968 and that the SSO recommends in the future programs of this nature be denied use of Residence Halls facilities.

In contradiction to a previous Cardinal article, the motion was deleted from the agenda prior to the meeting. This was intended as a protective measure to ensure against publicity, which if misconstrued by administrators, was believed, could have a punitive effect on the recently extended dormitory liberties.

This assumption ignored the fact that Dean Clingan, Robert Ebersol, Kenneth Swerdlow, Senator Roseleip, Ogg Hall Presidents Council and other necessary officials had all been informed of the program. In fact, three letters commending Cairns House on the organization and direction of the function were received from members of Residence halls.

Parties of this nature have been

held throughout the years by various houses in their dens. The opening of this program to the general public, which was intended as an alternative to what some considered unsuccessful SSO social events, was taken as an imposition of offensive material by some students in the area.

Yet, according to reliable sources very few of those 300 to 400 in paid attendance actually left. It was further asserted that a maximum of 15 girls were present in the audience.

However, petitions are being written in an effort to again place this issue on the SSO agenda. In view of the publicity that was unintentionally received, it is argued that there exists no other reason to avoid open discussion of the matter.

In response to demands for liberalization and restructuring of the Southeast Student Organization, one student offered his comments to The Daily Cardinal:

"The movement for hall programming labelled by some as a step toward participatory democracy is in fact a movement back toward neocolonialism in student government. It subverts a totally student run government into several small programs under the thumb of entrenched fulltime adult program advisors. Clearly, this is a form of placid student government that Residence Halls would rather see, but it certainly is of no value to the students.

Gisholt Strike Leader Discusses Issues Encourages Student Help for Workers

By JANE FERSHKO
Cardinal Staff Writer

An informal discussion with Robert Keyser, secretary of the Gisholt United Steelworkers (AFL-CIO) Local 1404, concentrated on the recent 12 week strike and student participation in labor issues, Friday at the University YMCA.

Keyser, 51, a quality controller for the Madison firm, recounted, chronologically, the events of the strike.

In mid-March the management was informed that the present contract would expire the first of July was preformed. Then in the beginning of April, the grievance and bargaining committee from the union, met with the management grievance committee. At this time, the union was informed that the time customarily allotted for negotiations would be waived, because management "wanted to get the contract out of the way" to avoid the possibility of work stoppage. Thus, a 54 cent package improvement deal was offered as an alternative.

Although the management's proposal was not entirely unrealistic, the union wanted to make changes relevant to their specific grievances, and to change the language of the contract so as to be pertinent to changes imposed by automation.

This failure to negotiate to any significant degree led to the work stoppage for 1,160 employees from July 1 to October 1 of this year.

From the outset, 30 men opposed the strike. However, 85 per cent of the workers supported the strike. Some 700 workers, averaging 35 years in age, had less than five years seniority and were risking their jobs. The strike proved a financial burden for many forcing them into welfare situations. Yet, 700 men had steady jobs within a week, although suffering cuts in salary.

Settlement attempts throughout the summer proved unsuccessful until the presence of outside ar-

bitrators, one of whom was a federal mediator, seemed to make management more receptive to union demands.

Immediately following a conference with the federal authority, management went to work from ten that morning until three the following morning and devised an arrangement with which both inter-

est groups were willing to work.

At this point, the motives for government intervention were questioned. Keyser, who had interpreted government actions as pro-labor, was taken aback by implications that these federally urged concessions were merely

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The Daily Cardinal

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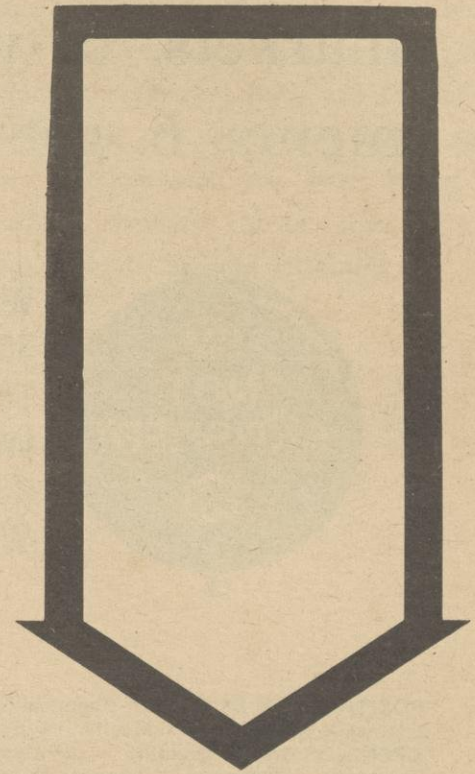
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Colorado State Students "Liberate" Union In Dramatization of Demands of U Trustees

By College Press Service

FT. COLLINS, COLO. The spacious, two-year old student union at Colorado State University was "liberated" for two days last week by officials of the student government in action designed to dramatize demands issued by student president Doug Phelps to the State Board of Agriculture, the university's trustees.

At the height of the demonstration last Thursday and Friday nearly 2000 students jammed the Union in a carnival atmosphere, singing, dancing and handing out popcorn and bubble gum; 300 students stayed in the building overnight (the building is normally closed by the University at midnight.)

Phelps has given the Board of Agriculture until this Friday to respond to the student's demands, which call for:

- * full policy and program control of the Student Center by students;
- * allowing the sale of 3.2 beer (salable to minors over 18 in Colorado);
- * entering into negotiations on this and related issues only with students, rather than through inter-

mediaries.

The Board is scheduled to meet this Friday. Students have asked for the meeting to open Thursday for a full discussion of the Union issue, but thus far there has been no response.

The university administration, represented by Dean of Students Burns Crookston, declared its readiness to carry student demands "through official channels" to the Board, but Phelps said such channels had been exhausted in a "months-long attempt" to achieve a measure of policy control in the Union, which is supported by the students' fees.

After the liberation last Thursday, an ad hoc steering committee was set up which sponsored a campus referendum Friday morning on whether or not to bring beer into the Union that day. That resolution was defeated 1800 to 1500 (a 22 per cent turnout), but students leaders say the resolution was misinterpreted and the issues misconstrued.

English Student Association Acts Concerning Police Intrusion and Frosh English Grading

By GEORGE KOCONIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Condemnation of police intrusion into the University Community and the revamping of freshman composition courses were the major concern at the second meeting of the English Students' Association on Thursday, October 17.

A resolution was passed unanimously to condemn District Attorney Boll's prosecution of members of the cast of Peter Pan and declare support of "free and unhampered artistic expression" on campus.

Also passed and presented to Prof. S. K. Heninger, chairman

of the English Department, was a resolution condemning the appearance of police in Morris Edelson's English 102 class on October 9. Heninger, in this statement, was urged to provide a press conference and student-faculty meeting to discuss the seriousness of such a police action and to effect a resolution by the English faculty calling for the University faculty as a whole to condemn this incident and any further such police harassment.

The present grading system in freshman composition was attacked in an organization meeting for freshmen and a petition formulated which called for a pass-fail system in these courses. Citing the fact that the English Dept.'s rationale about the course would not be challenged by the proposed grading change, the 30 freshmen and TAs urged that "the student's interest in his own future" be his motivation in the course.

All English TAs were asked to circulate the petition in their classes and another meeting was set for October 27, at 2:00 P.M. in the Union.

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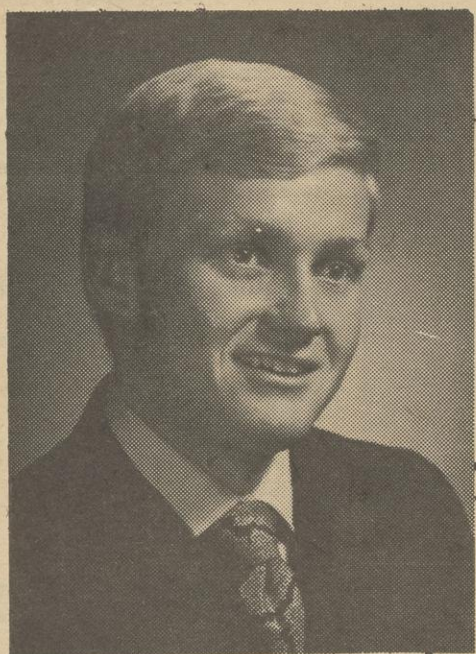
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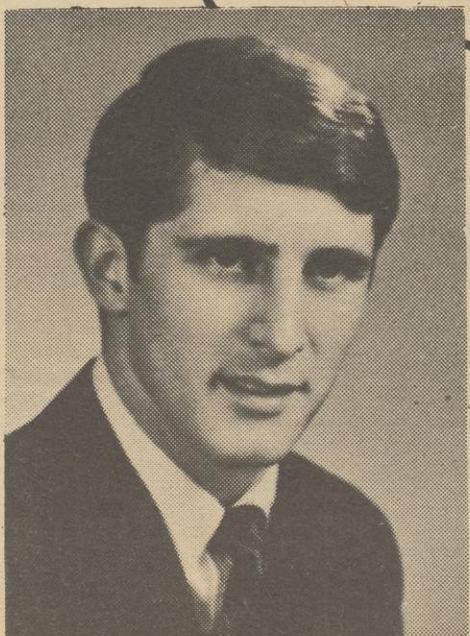
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Quebec Students Strike for More Schools

By College Press Service

MONTREAL--Over 40,000 CEGEP students were out of classes Tuesday (Oct. 15) as the Quebec student revolution entered its second week.

Ten schools are in student hands, eight more closed for strike votes and study sessions to recommend further action. Only five of the junior colleges are operating normally.

The University of Montreal's 8,000 students are boycotting classes and occupying major buildings.

The Laval University Institute of Technology is shut down by 2,000 students. Private colleges around the French-speaking province are closed in sympathy: Loyola College, Sir George Williams University and McGill University are holding study sessions or sympathy marches Tuesday or Wednesday.

The rumblings from French Canadian students, which began a week ago in Ste. Therese, a small village 15 miles north of Montreal, have become an avalanche, as students have decided that taking over their schools is the only way to make their grievances heard.

CEGEP stands for College D'Enseignement Generale et Professionnel, and is the Quebec school system's equivalent of a junior college or trade school, a step between high school and the university or trade school. The CEGEP system is the first phase of a massive overhaul planned for the Quebec educational system.

The CEGEPs are in severe trouble now, as student grievances which have been smoldering for more than a year come to the surface. The students' major demand is for a second French-language university; more than 60 per cent of CEGEP graduates cannot now attend a university for lack of space.

Quebec's Education Minister, Jean-Guy Cardinal, promised Saturday that a second French language university will open in Montreal in September 1969.

But the students' grievances go beyond the university issue. They are also fighting to reorganize the chaotic administration of CEGEPs. At Lionel

Groulx is Ste. Therese, student union leaders told of the disorganization of class schedules and courses. Arbitrary cancellation of classes was so commonplace, they said, that one student was told that ten of his 17 courses no longer extended.

The students also want an increase in scholarships and loans, abolition of a recently-enacted 2 percent interest hike on student loans, and planned employment for CEGEP graduates.

To the charge of disorganized administration Cardinal was not so sympathetic; he expressed disapproval of "confrontation" tactics and said he would support any action, short of calling in the police, initiated by CEGEP administrators to regain control of their schools.

Monday the administrators met in secret session to discuss the situation. They were "fed up" with the whole affair, according to one participant. Calling in the police was only one course of action discussed, he said.

Earlier in the strike the school administrators had expressed emotions ranging from indifference to disgust. L'Abbe Charles Valeis, director of CEGEP Lionel Groulx, said he would make no efforts to oppose the occupation of his buildings, and would allow the students to remain there "if that is what they want. I don't plan to call the police--we'll simply move out."

L'Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec (UGEQ), which has lent whole-hearted support to the strike, will hold a central coordinating committee meeting Thursday evening to plan future action. The meeting was called last week to allow each school's executive to sound out students. (The revolt is probably the most democratically-run in the history of student activism. UGEQ has refused to take action until every student in the system has made his voice heard. Each CEGEP has taken a strike vote before taking action. Last week five of the junior colleges voted specifically not to strike, and this week remain the only schools in session.)

Indications now are that UGEQ will call a general student strike throughout the province if the government takes no action before Thursday.

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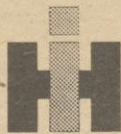
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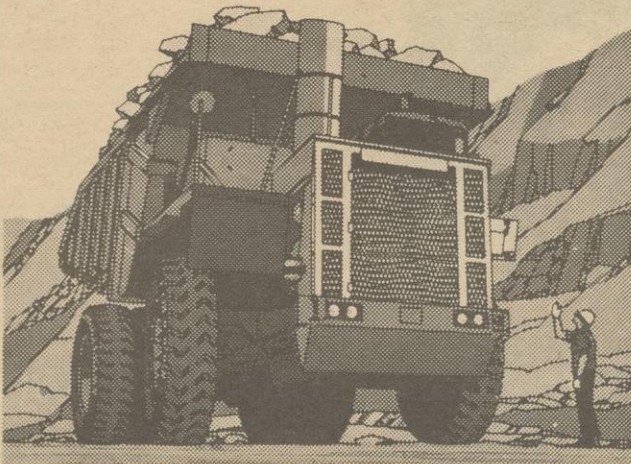
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**Black Students
Stage Sit-In**

By College Press Service

HAYWARD, Calif.--Black students and administrators have reached a compromise agreement after a one-day sit-in in Chabot College here.

The sit-in began Thursday when members of the Black Students' Union sat down in front of the president's office. After about two hours five of their leaders went in to meet with President Reed Buffington. The sit-in broke up shortly but the meetings went on for another day-and-a-half, resulting in a seven point agreement signed by both the black students and the administration.

In essence, the blacks agreed to use peaceful means instead of demonstrations in return for administration commitment to work on their demands.

Chabot, a junior college, has 11,000 students, 140 of whom are black.

**College Fires
CIA Suspect**

By College Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO--San Francisco State's Experimental College (EC) has kicked out a man suspected of being a CIA agent.

The man, Robert Kaffke, taught a course on guerrilla warfare last year and planned to teach one called "philosophy and revolution" this year. The official reason he was denied permission to teach the course was "lack of discipline and untrustworthiness."

But many students say the real reason is an alleged phone call from a federal agency to a university dean offering to pay off debts Kaffke owes the college. The dean denies he received such a call and Kaffke says it was a smear designed to get him kicked out of the EC, but the rumor persists on the campus.

Kaffke aroused some controversy for teaching his course last year, evoking criticism from Max Rafferty, California's arch-conservative state superintendent of public instruction.

The Experimental College, started by students several years ago, to teach courses and do experimenting they felt the university was unable or unwilling to do, once had the motto that "anyone can teach anything." But EC head Ian Grand says that is no longer true and there is now a committee to pass on the suitability of courses.

Eleven Berkeley Students Arrested in Protest of U's Inaction on Grape Strike

By College Press Service

University of California students, already angry about the regents' refusal to grant credit for a course being taught in part by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, have been made even angrier by the university's decision not to join a nationwide boycott of California table grapes.

Eleven students, eight Mexican-Americans and three white coeds, were arrested Monday (Oct. 14) after briefly taking over the office of University president Charles Hitch. Hitch had met with them for a few minutes, but refused to change his ruling that the university will continue to purchase grapes.

The striking United Farm Workers, which is made up primarily of California grape pickers and mostly Mexican-Americans, have called for a boycott on buying and eating grapes until the growers recognize their union. Their strike and boycott have won wide support among California liberals (including a recent endorsement of their demands by the San Francisco City Council), but they are opposed by such conservatives as Governor Ronald Reagan and Senatorial candidate Max Rafferty, both Republicans.

Scott Wilson, purchasing agent for the university, had announced last week that he would no longer buy grapes for the school's cafeteria and residence halls. President Hitch then issued an order that campuses should not "discontinue the furnishing of any food product as a policy decision, but only if there is not sufficient demand to make continued service economical."

Wednesday (Oct. 16) the Berkeley purchasing office announced that it would not buy grapes anyway. Richard Hafner, a university spokesman, said the decision was made, not in support of the boycott, but because several student groups, including the Mexican-American Students Confederation (MASC), had objected to the purchase of grapes. "We feel our interpretation follows the intention of the President's memo," he said. "It is a local response to a local request."

The decision seems unlikely to mollify the Mexican-American students, although it may cost them some support among white students. Other UC campuses still serve grapes, and the university has not agreed to support the boycott or to grant other demands the students have made. They plan a rally Thursday to announce their next step.

Monday's arrests came after about 20 students, most of them Mexican-American, went to Hitch's office to try to see him. Af-

ter waiting all day, a delegation of five was admitted to his office. When he refused to change his position a number of other students entered his office and said they would stay until Hitch changed his mind.

At about 6 p.m. university police arrived and arrested the 11 who were still in the office. A crowd of about 100 students had gathered by the time they were finally brought from the building. The students did not resist arrest. Among those arrested was Manuel Degado, president of MASC.

Students held a rally Tuesday noon on Sproul Hall Plaza, at which they listened to the group's demands. Besides calling for Hitch to change his position and "put the university solidly in support of the boycott," MASC demanded:

- *special scholarships for children of agricultural workers;
- *increasing the special admission of minority group members from four to 10 per cent of the student body (there are about 100 Mexican-American students among the 19,000 in the UC system; California has 2 million Mexican-American residents);
- *establishment of a Center for Mexican-American Studies at the university;
- *total amnesty for the 11 arrested students.

The approximately 1000 students at the rally then marched to University Hall, which houses Hitch's office and the rest of the university-wide administration. While they remained outside the building chanting, "We want Hitch," a delegation met with Vice-President Earl Bolton and other university officials.

Rafael Arreola, one of the students, said Bolton refused to call Hitch, who was "out of town" (ten minutes away in San Francisco). He said Bolton, who signed the complaint against the arrested students, also said he did not know who could have the charges dropped. Another student, Tony Sedille said they were being given "the runaround."

The students left campus and marched to the Berkeley courthouse, where the 11 students were supposed to be arraigned. But the hearing was postponed and eight of the students were in solitary confinement in Santa Rita prison. The three coeds were released on their own recognizance.



Crowd cheers McCarthy at rally for Kastenmeier Sunday night.

Cardinal Photo by Nick Shelness

Agnew Contends Revolution Taught In SDS Classes

The Students for a Democratic Society is conducting classes in revolution, according to Gov. Spiro T. Agnew.

SDS is teaching its members "how to disrupt the plumbing and transportation systems with bombs and how to tear the country down," according to the Republican vice presidential candidate.

Agnew said that SDS was founded by professors on some campuses, and that its members "invade principals' offices and tear up files. They do everything they can to be destructive and disruptive of society."

"What happens with some of our leadership in this country? Some of them stand by and say they're just expressing themselves," said Agnew at Belle Veron, Pa., Wednesday.

"Well, I can tell you that when Richard Nixon moves into that oval office, there's going to be a lot less tolerance of that kind of unlawful and disruptive expression," assured Agnew.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

A Worthwhile Circus

Don't be misled when you see circus people frolicking on campus today. Ringling Bros. has not returned to Madison.

What you are seeing is a poignant sting at the University, which the players compare quite aptly to a circus. As they sing "If You Want to Be a Badger" we might all reason that the circus is us—some 40,000 people—who make up the University community.

Guerrilla theatre has become an increasingly effective method of protest in recent years. The San Francisco Mime Troupe's appearance at the Union Theatre the night before last year's Dow protest was catalytic for those who saw it. They not only announced the demonstration for the next day, but also showed up at Bascom to lead the march to the Commerce Building. Teatro Campesino, the guerrilla theatre of the grossly exploited migrant workers, has proved to be a viable political organ. They were

here two summers ago and found a receptive group of people, who are to this day actively involved with the migrants' plight. Players such as the Living Theatre, who will be here in December, have had guerrilla success in other countries. This summer, at their festival in Avignon, France, they were a pest to the Gaullist regime.

Recently, as has already been reported, the circus people here have made appearances at various locales, handing out tickets to classes and even performing before an anthropology lecture. (Noteworthy of the latter is that the professor of the course, has reportedly added a discussion section to the regular format.) Rumor has it that the circus troupe is now seeking a placement service table and hopes to set up interviews.

Obviously this theatre is political. But moreover, it gets down to the bare essentials: What it is to be a human being in this world in which we act our daily lives.

McCarthy Avoids Direct Answers

To the Editor:

Sen. McCarthy for all his glib joke making Sunday night at the Fieldhouse was not able to give answers to the leaflets which challenged him to take strong and clear positions against the war and imperialism.

Of the five questions in the Committee to End the War in Vietnam's open letter he answered only one directly. He implied that answers to the 'more respectable' challenges were covered in the body of his prepared speech. But generalities like "We've got to turn the system around or even the suggestion that working outside the Democratic party may be necessary do not speak to specific questions like the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam and elsewhere. (From quotations of McCarthy in the YSHB leaflet you can see that he does not openly oppose US troops deployment around the world; the contrary appears closer to the truth.)

paign, etc.

Those among our parents who maintain progressive feelings but who are committed to this system by habits of a lifetime have their McCarthy. Let those (of any age) who wish to work in the best way possible to end racism, imperialism and war remain independent. The slogan (if you like slogans) should be "by any means necessary."

Jerry Bridgman

One of the Few

To the Editor:

It is a shame that most liberals are weak. It is also a shame that most conservatives are racists and that most radicals are fanatics, and that most people prefer to fix a man with one of these three labels and leave him at that. This might seem excusable considering there are obviously so few honorable men in politics today, and have been so few honorable men in politics since politics began, except for the fact that the honorable men, rare as they are, are real. They are the only hope for justice—no matter what kind of government, no matter what kind of people they serve.

It is not always easy to tell who the good men are because they are not always skilled in public relations. And since we all laughed at Barry Goldwater in 1964 we can no longer trust our hearts to tell us what is good and what is not. In fact it is often the case that true men of courage are never noticed at all until it is too late. This is why we are so lucky to be able to recognize so clearly in our midst one of the truly good men in our time, our very own Congressman Robert Kastenmeier.

Mathew Paust

Finds Useful Draft Information

To the Editor:

Re the University Counseling Center:

It has just dawned on me that these people have done a really good thing for me, and I would just like to say thank you. I flipped through their draft information packet in the library reading room last night and was impressed by

the thoroughness and unbiased nature of the information. A sincere word of thanks for making this rather important information so easily available and thereby encouraging a rational and personal decision. I for one plan on using your research.

Mike Brand
BA-4

Editor's Note: In the "Saturday" section of Saturday's Daily Cardinal, Dennis V. Paoli was the writer of the review of "The Zoo Story," and Frank Hudson was the writer of the Jimi Hendrix review.

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If you are of the left, the right, the ephemeral, or the underworld, The Daily Cardinal would like you to consider writing a weekly or bi-weekly column for its editorial pages. During the next week submit sample columns to Pat McCall, Editorial Page Editor, at The Daily Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall, any afternoon.

Madison Housing—A Case in Point

By Bea Fallon

It may interest those concerned with the Madison housing situation that the dwelling pictured on the front page of Thursday's Cardinal was not that of Dr. Khorana, as may at first have appeared, but one in which I had the doubtful privilege of residing for most of last year. I rented it in September for \$78 per month plus utilities. The kitchen was furnished with stove, sink and refrigerator; the bath was in the basement. I found the place quite pleasant after living for two years in single-room efficiencies for nearly the same rent. The house was, unfortunately though, located in the university expansion area between the Illinois Central Railroad and the Milwaukee Road tracks. Not unfortunately because of the trains—I rather enjoyed them—but because of the university's tacit option on the property, which had the same effects as those reported in Mr. Abbott's article. Two other houses in the same neighborhood have, or had, the same owner and were in similar or worse condition. One of them has since been razed, only a few months after I witnessed fiberglass insulation being installed.

I was told by the previous tenants of my little cottage that they had initiated action to have certain repairs made in order to bring the building up to city minimum standards. Some semblance of work had been done when I moved in—the porch had been painted, not repaired—and rewiring was done shortly later. After this, repairs came to a halt, though several other items had been mentioned on the city order. In late November I was visited by the manager and the building inspector who told the former that the completed repairs were not sufficient and that window sills and outside stairways would have to be fixed. Nothing happened until April, when I fell on the back stair even though I knew it was shaky, and wrote to the city indicating that several months had passed since inspection and no work had been done, except what I had been able to manage myself. Soon afterwards I received an angry call from the manager who accused me of trying to start trouble, who complained that he would be called in to court, and who threatened me with eviction. Repairs, however, were made, but I am under the impression that they were arranged not by the manager, but by the owner, to whom I finally appealed. He

is a local businessman to whom I never actually spoke, but his assistants invariably treated my complaints with good grace. By May the house was in good shape, according to city standards—it needed, and apparently still does need, a coat of paint—and I was looking forward to a pleasant summer there when I received notice that the rent would be raised to \$90 on July first. After having paid rent as well as unusually high heating bills during the winter, I could not tolerate even so small an increase in my expenses, and so I moved.

Before doing so, however, I again contacted the owner, or one of his staff, who had no knowledge of the raise in rent but who maintained that the manager was empowered to charge as he saw fit. In view of his antagonistic response to the matter of repairs, I felt the change of rent was intended to force me out of the house, as indeed it did. Eviction I could (and would) have fought in court, but the Legal Aid Society informed me that there are no local statutes governing rents and that the figure could legally be raised again each month. The house is now occupied by three or four students. It has the kitchen; a living room of decent size; a small bedroom; a smaller, unheated back room; and the basement.

I have related this probably commonplace-for-Madison tale, in order, perhaps, to begin, or add to, a file of cases on aspects of Madison housing that have not yet received due attention. Many dwellings in the campus area, and especially in those areas slated for university expansion, seem to have high rents, poor maintenance, and managers or owners determined to get all they can out of the property both before it is taken by the university and again at the time of sale. This does nothing to improve town-gown relations and less than nothing to encourage students who are moving out of university housing to be the responsible tenants that landlords wish to have. The situation is a stalemate: landlords want profits, students want to be off, but near, campus—the result being that some students live in substandard housing and become substandard tenants, while others live in modern, sterile, high-cost units, transferring the expense to their families or scholarships—and landlords make high profits either way. This situation is not specific to Madison—I have ob-

served it in other university communities—but the high cost of housing here and the practice of crowding several people into an apartment, however modern or well equipped, seem peculiar to Madison. The resulting congestion cannot be accepted by anyone with a sense of the minimal comforts, especially privacy, which are essential to everyone, particularly to those who are daily thrown into crowded streets, crowded classrooms, crowded stores and offices.

Since the university builds housing for married students and owns residences which it rents to faculty, why cannot it now purchase dwellings in its expansion area and rent them to students at rates comparable to the cost of rooms in dorms? (With appropriate adjustment downward according to the age and condition of the houses.) It appears that the exodus from university dorms is going to leave unused rooms in them—these might be converted to offices which are now located in residential areas, such as Murray Street; and those houses not scheduled for immediate destruction could revert to their proper purpose, while also providing the university with some income to replace that lost in vacant dorm spaces. I do not think students would object to renting such university-owned housing provided the university did not attempt to impose any greater control on the property than is exercised in general by local landlords. I presume that university ownership of campus-fringe housing would provide fairer rents and more responsible maintenance than now exist in such areas.

Or, could not a survey of the Madison rental situation be instituted with a view to establishing at least a code of rental ethics, to be voluntarily accepted by both tenants and landlords, since it appears that actual statutes cannot be passed? Certainly high rents and barely standard conditions constitute unfair practice just as much as discrimination. These matters ought also to be subject to local ordinances. Considering the high cost of living in Madison, the establishment of rent ceilings could only be welcomed by those of us who are required to live here temporarily, and who might otherwise like to remain if they could in reason look forward to a time when our financial intake might be a bit more than our output.

Homecoming Queen:



The Candidates



Photos by Joseph Donaldson

Nancy Correll

Barbara Barker

Gwen Gerland

Eilleen Kaput

Robin Gilligan



Gisholt

(continued from page 3)

the necessary means to get the men back on the production line, as Gisholt is involved with government orders.

When asked if the results of the strike could be equated with the "tokens" that seem to pacify student movements, Keyser asserted that the strike had accrued definite benefits for the workers.

The final vote revealed that many laborers were not satisfied, as 178 were against accepting management's proposals while 465 favored acceptance.

In response to a request that students attend meetings, Keyser said "nothing would please me more than to see students at our meetings . . . (which are) one of the few places where democratic meetings are still held."

However, he did note that there is much antipathy for students among the workers, adding that they would probably be unreceptive to student ideas.

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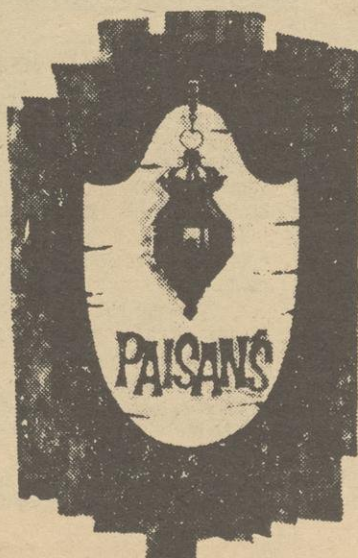


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Japanese Radicals Plan Revolution on Russian Model

By STEVE D'ARAZIEN
College Press Service

TOKYO--At a time when American student radicals are in a desperate mood, unsure of how to change America, their Japanese counterparts are confidently predicting a successful revolution which will topple the ruling Sato government in the early 1970's.

"We are not pacifists," emphasized Mr. Kashiwagi, a leader of the Sempa Ranga faction of the Zengakuren, the All-Japan Federation of Students.

The Zengakuren model for changing Japan is the 1917 Russian revolution, he added.

"From October to April we had big demonstrations. Now we have fierce demonstrations. In the 1970's we will have big fierce demonstrations," added his comrade, Mr. Kishimoto, with a twinkle in his eye.

The Zengakuren go to battle with the police armed with helmets, shields, and clubs. Zengakuren demonstrations frequently begin with snake dancing and often end with a rush on police lines which culminate in bloody clashes with the brutal Japanese riot police.

Zengakuren, which claims a membership of over a million Japanese students, began its protests with the signing of the U.S.-Japan defense pact in 1960. Since then the student group has protested Prime Minister Sato's visit to the United States and, earlier this year, fought against the visit to Japan of the American nuclear-

powered aircraft carrier Enterprise.

The Sempa Ranga (or "three-factioned") Zengakuren comprises about 20 per cent of the total membership of the Student Federation. The majority of the Zengakuren factions are controlled by the Japanese Communist Party (JCP), which the Sempa Ranga leadership regards as too conservative.

Kashiwagi and Kishimoto, who are Marxists, believe strongly in anti-imperialism and world revolution. They regard the JCP as an essentially establishment organization which has accommodated itself to the Japanese parliamentary system.

In reply, they say the JCP accuses the Sempa Ranga factions of being a bunch of spoiled rich kids. But unlike the American left, all the Zengakuren groups are primarily composed of working class students.

The Sempa Ranga leaders said they favor neither Russia nor China and prefer Trotsky to Stalin although they are not, they insist, Trotskyites as are members of the American Young Socialist Alliance.

The Japanese leftists accuse the Sato government of turning Japan into an American base. They cite the case of the Narite civilian airport which, they say, is being used as an American base against North Vietnam.

The recent crash of an Ameri-

can Phantom fighter into Kyushu University in Tokyo provided a dramatic symbol of American military involvement in Japan and provoked violent demonstrations.

The Sempa Ranga leaders also accuse the Ministry of Education of rewriting history by "prettying up" the Russo-Japanese war and World War II. The Ministry of Education is the central policy-making body for all Japanese schools and for most of the universities.

Unlike their American counterparts, the Japanese leftists receive no support from the faculty. "Japanese professors are more vulnerable than American professors," Kishimoto said.

As Marxists, they maintain an economic perspective on the problems of Japan. Here the burgeoning monopoly capitalism is hurting the peasants and the gap between the rich and the poor is increasing, Kashiwagi insisted.

While American radicals have never been able to garner support from the ranks of labor, the Sempa Ranga leaders claim success. "In 1960 we didn't have much labor support. Now many of the young workers support us," Kashiwagi said.

Marxism dictates that the Japanese revolution will be the product of a student-worker coalition, these leaders insist. To coordinate the effort the Anti-War Youth Committee has been formed, and is comprised of Zengakuren members and union members. Zengakuren has begun an intensive pro-

gram of organizing in the factories.

As in America, the Japanese movement finds younger high school students being drawn into the ranks, becoming more politically aware and more radical.

One of the problems faced by the Zengakuren membership, aside from busted heads, is police harassment. Over 500 Japanese students are facing two year sentences arising from the recent clashes with the police.

Unlike the American student left -- which comprises many and often conflicting tendencies such as democratic socialism, anarchism, pacifism, and Marxism -- the leaders of the Zengakuren operate from the singular ideological starting-point of Marxism.

Wakimoto knows Marxism is the driving force of his leaders, but he described himself as "unconvinced." He was certain of one thing -- "I want to be free." The freedom he seeks is spiritual. "Many people take drugs, LSD, and make love. They are impotent," he said.

Less influenced by Marxism than by existentialism, Wakimoto believes a revolution is necessary to break the spiritual malaise that many Japanese students feel.

Materialism has a stranglehold on Japan much as it does in America. The materialism of the orthodox Marxist student leaders bothers many of the young members of the Zengakuren. They are looking for other -- often psychological -- explanations for Japan's problems.

The Zengakuren is organized in traditional communist fashion. At the top is the Central Committee which passes on directives to the membership, which is organized into small cells.

Kishimoto and Kashiwagi agree that this type of formal structure is responsible for the remarkable success of the Japanese left --

which may soon succeed in expelling the United States from Japan and whose threat to the Japanese establishment is formidable.

Though the two leaders compliment last October's antiwar demonstration at the Pentagon, calling it "a real encouragement," they believe the American left needs a form of organization similar to theirs. In view of their success, the suggestion deserves serious consideration back home.

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McCarthy Returns Victoriously

By RON LEGRO
Cardinal Staff Writer

Gene McCarthy spoke to Wisconsin Sunday.

In his return to a place of former victory, there was no semblance of defeat; neither were there mighty bursts of rhetoric. Instead, as always, there was the low-key voice, cool and collected, which in its subtlety seemed to exhibit the senator's indifference towards the political elevator in which he had ridden.

It was as if the Democratic Convention were yet to be held—and the senator so much as said that such was the case.

The senator was not about to state that his cause had been in vain. He made a reference to an editorial cartoon which depicted him as the Pied Piper leading the children over a precipice, "never to be seen again." He discredited the cartoon's validity, saying that the Pied Piper

had instead led the rats to their doom while taking the children to the safety of the cave. And he said he was confident that the children would march out of the cave again.

Those "children" who were present made their approval of that statement resoundingly clear.

He answered an open letter which challenged him concerning his anti-war statements. He talked about the war, and about Kastenmeier and LaFollette, and about the democratic process in general.

He talked about the Senate and its use of seniority as a basis for power. He said age was of no political importance, and he was living proof of the statement, for he himself had managed to bridge the generation gap.

The senator calmly talked his way through the evening's frequent applause, and when he was finished, he surveyed the field of fa-

ces, out of which began popping arms. They stretched high, and above each of them a pair of fingers was raised, making the sign that had meant "victory" in an earlier generation, and which stood for something else now.

In response, the senator smiled his "I know what you mean" smile and made the sign himself.

He left the rostrum and headed for the exit. Around him the crowd pressed in. A hand clutched for his blue shirt. A girl above him cried for "Gene! Gene!"

He went through the gate, aides clearing the way. The throng followed him to the yellow sedan. They pounded on it in rhythm: "We want Gene. We want Gene..." They hung on to the car and followed it to the street. There they stopped, and watched, and then he was gone.

"My God," said one of the children finally, looking around in awe at the crowd. "He really is the Pied Piper."

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Group Fights Rezoning

(continued from page 1)

being done constructively to correct these problems." In the same letter, the company proposed "That if our present ordinance does not prohibit remodeling in newly created R6, C4 zoning areas, such ordinances be created to prohibit same, so as to allow new construction only."

Realty Associates is concerned with neither the improvement of housing conditions in poor areas nor the welfare of the poor people. They do, however, expect to show a profit on the new apartment buildings they plan to construct.

The people of the near east side are not happy with the living conditions of the area but they do not want to be pushed out either.

What the Near East Co-op wants is rehabilitation of the houses. In a newsletter printed by the Co-op, Mrs. MacKay said, "We think that the solution to the rundown houses should not be to tear them down, but to force the landlords to keep them in good repair."

When asked about the people who will get moved out, Pearson said, "In any change, a few people will always get hurt."

Cleaver To Speak

(continued from page 1)

ism which brands all whites as the enemy and by educating the black community.

Speaking to a new and shaky coalition of black and white students at N.Y.U. last week Cleaver said, "A lot of brothers think there's been white power in this country too long. No. There's always been pig power in the name of the white man. What we've had is a history of the pigs, for the pigs, and by the pigs in the name of the people. But luckily there are

more people in this country than pigs."

The pigs, according to Cleaver, are the politicians and businessmen who perpetuate racism and imperialism and the police who are their hired strong men. They are not white people en masse.

"Be careful," said Cleaver, "who you write off, brother. In California I made a crack about little old ladies in tennis shoes, and this tough little old lady threw her tennis shoe at me and said 'don't lump me with the pigs'."

The most recent incidents include the gunfire by four carloads

of off duty police into the Panther office in Oakland, and the attack on Panthers in a Brooklyn courthouse by two hundred off duty police with clubs and black-jacks shouting "White tigers. . . we want Wallace."

Panthers continue to build their party around the issue of civilian community control of the police, as well as schools, welfare, and other institutions.

Panthers presently are organized in California and New York. Recent contacts with Milwaukee militants may mean their appearance soon in Wisconsin.

NSA Calls Day for 'Time Out'

(continued from page 1)

been invited to participate in the project. So far students on some 100 campuses have indicated they will take part.

The NSA approach, which must be tailored to individual campuses and student governments, is a tone-down from the SDS-announced tactics of student strikes on election day, Nov. 5.

The idea for Time Out was born amidst the frustration of the times. "During the past year," NSA's Powell wrote student leaders, "students won some important victories on campuses and in our political institutions. Yet those victories, however significant, hardly overshadow the enormity of the task we still face."

"The war continues, with no early end in sight. Those political institutions we worked hard to change in community after community, in primary after primary, are now producing a national dialogue that can appropriately be termed base and repressive," Powell said.

Students are still excluded from any direct role in policy-making in those areas that affect them, he added. "Despite our demands to be treated maturely and with dignity, we continue to enjoy second-class status in the educational community."

"Hence," Powell added, "we plan to call Time Out from this national confusion and hysteria, and allow students to plan for, and act upon, a common strategy of how we can move from here."

Chancellor Young Mourns Death of Prof. Jordan:

When he began his work at Wisconsin in the fall of 1963, Prof. Jordan was the only person teaching his native language, Xhosa, outside Africa. To this distinction he added many others during the course of his five years on our campus.

He inspired his students; one of them has already succeeded in making an outstanding contribution to our knowledge of the traditional literature of the Nguni peoples of South Africa. He added to his impressive literary output a definitive textbook in Xhosa. He helped innumerable other Africans, exiled as he was from their native land, find a new life and new hope.

In the words of his chairman, Prof. Lyndon P. Harries, "Prof. Jordan's contributions to the department went far beyond the practical business of teaching African languages. He was deeply interested in the human race and especially in that part of it with a black skin. We were privileged to have on our faculty such a distinguished African scholar, well-known throughout the world. It will be difficult to replace him, either by a white or black professor, because scholars of his caliber in what is a rather specialized field are few and far between."

I speak for the entire faculty in extending deep sympathy to the bereaved Jordan family.

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Cleaver Course Turned Down Cal U Students Rally, March

By College Press Service

BERKELEY --About 700 University of California students held a rally Friday in support of students taking Social Analysis 139X, the course being taught by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver and other guest lecturers.

After the rally they marched into Sproul Hall as the 100 students who are taking the Cleaver course attempted to file their course lists.

Registrar Clinton C. Gilliam refused to accept the course lists unless 139X had been crossed out by the student. The students objected because their lists had been properly signed by their advisors and a university dean. They said they would not cross the course off their lists and would try to get the Registrar's decision changed.

The rally on the Sproul steps, which had a disappointingly small turnout, brought out again the division among students over how to view the Cleaver issue.

Art Goldberg, a leader of the 1964 Free Speech Movement here, told the rally, "The Cleaver issue is a racism issue. The Regents don't want a black man to say anything on the campus, except for house niggers. I thought people here would realize this, but everyone keeps talking about academic freedom, educational reform, and credit for the course."

Mark Rudd, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society at Columbia, who is in Berkeley to raise money for Columbia rebels facing court charges, agreed with Goldberg. He told the students that such issues as the Morningside Heights Gym and Columbia's participation in the Institute for Defense Analysis were "symbols" to the Columbia rebels. "People went into the buildings because of our total opposition to racism and imperialism," he added, urging that Berkeley students look at the Cleaver issue as a symbol of racism.

But a student taking the Cleaver course told the rally that the main issue was getting credit for the course and that students should wait and see what the Regents do at their meeting next weekend. He was booed by some members of the crowd.

Once inside the building some students wanted to stage a sit-in until Gilliam accepted the study lists, but a majority opposed it and the group broke up after about an hour.

In another development, faculty members at the university's Irvine campus, recommended that the Berkeley faculty ignore the Board of Regents ruling removing credit for the course if Cleaver makes more than one appearance. The faculty at Stanford University voted to support the Berkeley faculty.

Black Students Win Demands By Taking U. of Cal Building

By College Press Service

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.--Black students at the University of California campus here have won seven of eight demands after taking over a classroom building for 9 1/2 hours.

About 20 students took North Hall, which houses classrooms and the campus computer center, at 7 a.m. Monday morning (Oct. 14), causing about 80 classes to be cancelled. One administrator, Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds, was in the building, but his passage in and out was not hindered.

The demands agreed to by Chancellor Vernon Cheadle include:

- * immediate establishment of a committee to "investigate problems resulting from any personal or individual racism";

- * continued work on the establishment of a College of Black Studies, which is already being considered by the faculty;

- * hiring of a black female counselor for the Equal Opportunities program;

- * hiring of black coaches by the athletic department "whenever this becomes possible";

- * a promise that "the harassment of any student will not be condoned whatever his color," referring to alleged harassment of black students who presented a petition to Cheadle two weeks ago;

- * the development of a community relations staff to improve relations with the local community;

- * more black personnel in administrative positions.

The students who sat in were also granted amnesty. The eighth demand, which was rejected, called for the firing of Jack Curtice, the football coach and athletic director, and Art Gallon, supervisor of the physical education department. A number of black athletes participated in the protest, which was organized by the Black Student Union. About 175 of the 12,234 students at Santa Barbara are black.

It was the first militant protest in the campus's history. The black students were angry because Cheadle had referred their petition, charging discrimination in the athletic department, to a committee instead of hearing their demands himself.

The Student Judiciary Committee gave the black students "suspended suspensions," which means it will appear on their records but they will not be kicked out of school. "You broke the rules," Kemp Alm, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, told Maurice Rainey, the leader of the black students, "but in your eyes the normal channels of protest had been closed."

Ten sheriff's deputies were sent to the campus, but withdrew at the administration's request. Dean Reynolds said the university feared the students might retaliate by breaking up a \$30 million computer which was in the building.

Ruggers Win On Rug

(continued from page 14)

rule, the game proceeded with Wisconsin having only 14 men on the field.

Late in the half, Walgenbach, who played with a pulled hamstring, dashed downfield sixty yards before being brought down. By then the game was under the Badgers' control and soon after, they pushed Jeff Wyman over to up the score to 13-5.

The first score of the second half took only slightly longer than in the first. A second try by Wyman made it 16-5, with Walgenbach's placement going wide.

The rest of the half was completely dominated by the Wisconsin club. Chicago was barely able to cross the midfield stripe, while

the Badgers added another ten points and won going away, 26-5.

Football

(continued from page 14)

the Badgers' four previous opponents. Tailback Ed Podolak, who was given the game ball by his teammates, gained 129 yards in 14 carries to be the game's leading rusher. He also scored twice on runs of 2 and 12 yards.

Next for the Badgers is Northwestern at Evanston. The Wildcats, 0-5 like the Badgers, will be looking to avoid the Big Ten cellar.

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SOMEWHERE IN THIS MASS of humanity is the match ball from Saturday's rugby game. Wisconsin and the University of Chicago are lined up in a scrum, an event loosely comparable to jump ball. A crowd of nearly 2,000 viewed the game, mostly from the other side of the field. Photo by Nick Shelness.

Badger Ruggers Win on Rug

Wisconsin Downs Chicago by 26-5

By TOM HAWLEY

Rugby's first venture ever onto artificial grass became both an aesthetic and practical success last Saturday on Camp Randall's spacious carpeting. Wisconsin's ruggers played well and were easy winners over the visiting University of Chicago, 26-5, and the verdict on playing inside the stadium was decidedly affirmative.

The game drew a crowd of close to 2,000 and everyone, it seemed, contributed to the party atmosphere of the game. The win itself was No. 7 in a row for the undefeated gentlemen of Wisconsin. There will be little time for resting on laurels, though. Two weeks hence the ruggers will take on Palmer C. C., the only team remaining on their fall schedule which could give them any trouble.

The pre-game Mayo Clinic ritual, which included the standard donning of kneepads and yards of tape, found both teams' usual vaseline quota for ears, elbows, and knees, doubled. Prior opinions were somewhat mistaken—or the vaseline did the trick; none of the ruggers would dwell on the subject of the grass after the game.

The most pertinent comment was probably that the carpeting affected play only to the extent that the ruggers were aware while playing that a knee sliding on Badger Grass would hurt more than a knee sliding on God's own.

As far as the crowd was concerned, the game could have been played on the field house floor and they would have loved it just as much. Kickoff time was one o'clock but the streams of people through the gate didn't slow down until well into the first 40-minute half.

The vast majority had clearly no idea whatsoever of what they would be seeing, but a "B" team rugger with a bullhorn helped explain things, and everyone knew how to drink. It wasn't long into the game before cheers started coming at the right times and the better plays were bringing the crowd to its feet.

Those who did know what was going on were surprised somewhat when the first two tries scored looked like an initial exchange of buckets in a basketball game. The game was less than five minutes old when second rowman Jim Olsen scored and Tom Walgenbach connected on the extra points kick. And before the man on the bullhorn had finished explaining the first try, Chicago had scored and tied the game up 5-5.

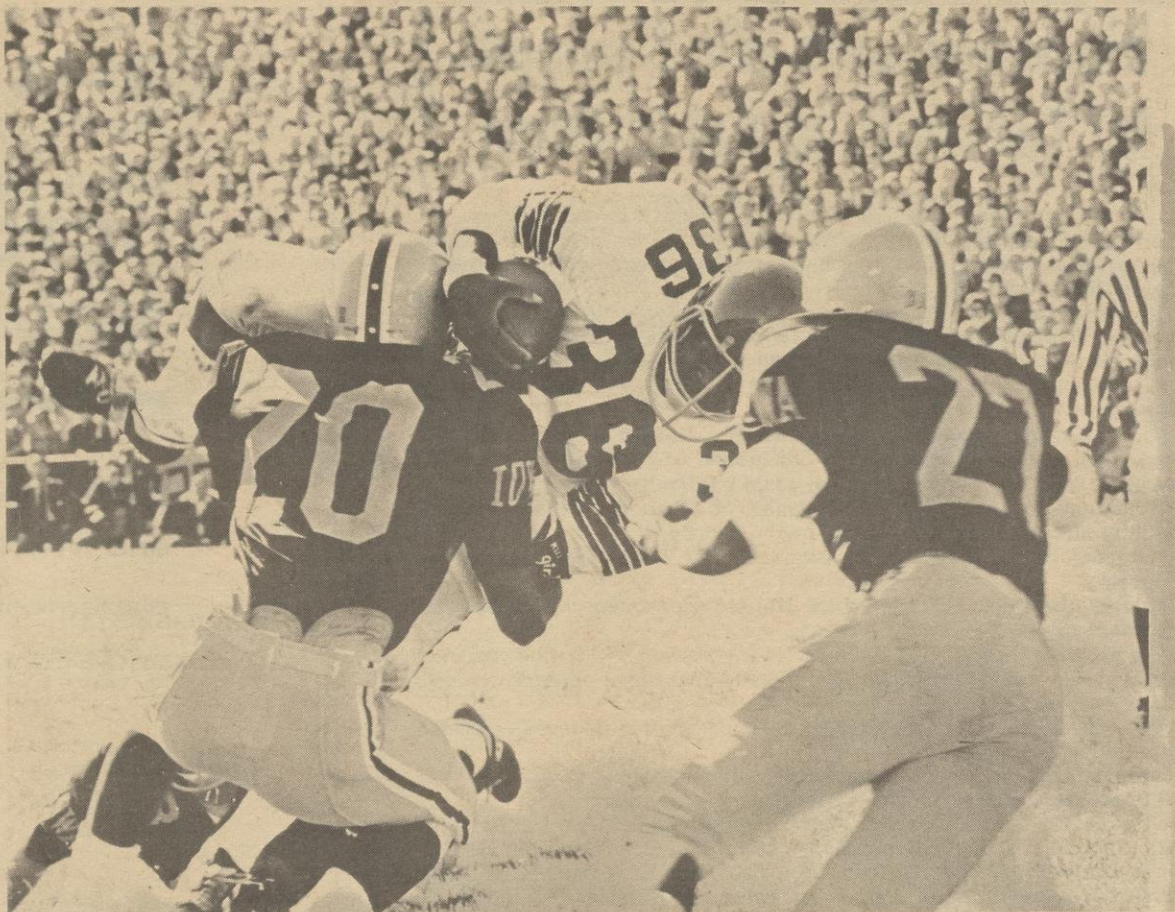
The flurry of action came to a close a few seconds later when the Wisconsin gentlemen took back the lead on a try by Jerry "Monk" Kalemha and another kick by Walgenbach.

Those who'd heard rugby was a rough sport got their first sight of it midway in the half. Wisconsin's John Sandner and a Chicago gentleman simultaneously removed themselves from the game as a result of a head-to-head collision. Sandner apparently cracked two front teeth and cut his gums, but had to be restrained from going back into the game.

By his own estimation, he would have lost at least four teeth had it not been for a mouth guard, but the mustachioed Sandner was more upset about not playing than about being injured during his first moments off the field.

A huge black eye incurred by the other party to the collision didn't stop him from returning to the game, so, with its "no substitutions under any circumstances"

(continued on page 13)



TAILBACK JOE DAWKINS (36) is caught in mid air after a short gain by Iowa defensive backs Racior Cavole (20) and Chuck Bolden (27). Dawkins was the Badgers second leading ground gain-

er with 42 yards in 16 carries. Senior fullback Wayne Todd, making his first start of the season, gained 91 yards in 15 carries despite his bad right knee. Photo by Bruce Garner.

Penalties Hurt

Hawks Drop Badgers, 41-0

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

IOWA CITY, IOWA — It was the same old story Saturday afternoon in Iowa City. The Iowa Hawkeyes walloped Wisconsin and the Badgers helped them, 41-0.

The score set a number of Iowa records—it was their largest margin of victory ever in a Big Ten game; it was the largest margin of victory by either school in the history of the series; the victory broke an 11 game Big Ten losing streak for the Hawkeyes; and the shutout was the Hawkeyes' first in 70 games.

Iowa defeated the Badgers in every important offensive category—29 first downs to Wisconsin's 15, 319 yards rushing to 125 for the Badgers, 189 yards passing to Wisconsin's 125. The Badgers did come out ahead in one category,

though—penalties—and it had as much to do with the defeat as Iowa's offense.

Wisconsin was penalized 125 yards to 43 for the Hawkeyes, with most of their penalties coming, as usual, in key situations. But none of the penalties were more costly than a fifteen yard clipping penalty ending Wisconsin's first drive.

After the Hawkeyes had returned the opening kickoff 38 yards to the Iowa 46, and sophomore quarterback Larry Lawrence had moved his team the remaining 54 yards in five plays and just 1:46 of play, Badger quarterback John Ryan effectively moved his team from their own 16 to the Iowa 42.

Ryan moved the team by mixing his plays well—hand-offs to Wayne Todd and Joe Dawkins and sharp passes to Mel Reddick. On third and 3 from the Iowa 42, Ryan,

unable to find an open receiver, scrambled 24 yards around left end to the Hawkeye 18. But the clipping call brought the ball back to the Wisconsin 43 (a 39 yard difference) and two plays later Bob Schaffner punted.

A little luck might have changed the complexion of the game late in the first half when a Lawrence to Tim Sullivan pass ended up in Rudy Schmidt's hands with an open field in front of him. Unfortunately, he dropped it.

Nor did the second quarter close without further Badger ineptness—with six seconds left and the ball on the Iowa 30, John Coatta sent James Johnson in to try a 40 yard field goal with Schaffner holding. But confusion reigned as Johnson didn't know if he was kicking or if Schaffner was punting.

Thirty seconds and five yards later, it was a 45 yard field goal

attempt, and it was short.

Iowa scored the key third touchdown at 5:45 of the third period to break the game open as Lawrence moved the team 63 yards including 25 on Badger penalties. The drive was set up by a Ryan interception.

Twenty-four seconds after the touchdown, Iowa made it 28-0. On the kick-off, Bill Yanakos fumbled, and two plays later Lawrence had the ball in the end zone and John Coatta fuming on the side lines.

Coatta let only two quarterbacks share in the day's miseries—Ryan started and played most of game, and junior Lew Ritcherson, who moved the ball on Iowa's prevent defense about as well as Ryan moved the team when the score was

The Hawkeyes ripped the Badgers apart on the ground as did

(continued on page 13)



● by steve klein

Downhill

Who would have believed just three weeks ago that Wisconsin's football fortunes could be worse than they were then? After all, three weeks ago the Badgers had just lost to Washington, 21-17, making it 12 games under head coach John Coatta without a victory.

Unbelievably, things have gotten worse as the Badgers have entered a new phase in their agonizing plight. Three weeks ago the question was "Can we win?" Now it's "Can we score?" "Evidently not" is the answer--Wisconsin has now been shut out three straight games, including last Saturday's humiliating 41-0 drubbing at the hands of Iowa's explosive offense and green, almost inept defense.

Is it fair to call a defense that has just fashioned a shut-out—even if it is its first shutout in 70 games—inept? In this case it is, and hopefully Iowa, for its own sake the rest of the season, will realize that it is the same defense that gave up 20 points to Oregon State, 28 to Texas Christian, 51 to Notre Dame and 38 to Indiana.

Why is the Iowa defense still inept despite the shutout? John Coatta, like every Badger football fan, knows why—and he explained it quite well Saturday following the game.

"I don't think our offense is much criteria as a test to the quality of Iowa's defense," Coatta said in the somber post-game interview that so resembled fourteen others before it.

Undoubtedly, Coatta did not mean the remark in reference to the offense's desire to test the Hawkeye defense—the desire to test it was as great as Oregon State's, TCU's, Notre Dame's and Indiana's. Unfortunately, the result—and that's all that counts when it comes down to winning and losing—was far below the other teams' performances.

Undoubtedly, Coatta did not mean the remark in reference to certain individual efforts—Wayne Todd, for instance, who played a courageous game on one leg, yet still gained 91 yards in 15 carries. He did not mean the remark for John Ryan, or Mel Reddick or Wally Schoessow, who undoubtedly on better overall teams, would be standouts.

But Coatta did mean the remark, and as much as he might regret its truth, he knows not only its truth but its meaning. And so do his assistant coaches—they should not go unnamed—Gene Felker, Fred Marsh, Kirk Mee, Harland Carl, LaVerne Van Dyke, Les Ritcherson and Roger French. For these are men no longer scrambling for that elusive victory, or that unreachable touchdown or that lost Wisconsin pride—these are men scrambling for their jobs. They know it and they act like it.

What is interesting about their scrambling is the way they go about it. John Coatta, even with the expected moments that one does not lose control following agonizing defeat after defeat, has faced the situation with a quiet dignity that makes him impossible to dislike and even easier to respect.

"I think he's the greatest coach," says Ken Criter, Wisconsin's greatest football player (at least on this squad). "He lives and dies football. He believes in the team and sticks behind us. When you're losing, people blame it on the coaching. It isn't the coaching—they all keep us together and keep us going."

There is tremendous dedication on the coaching staff—while Badger football fans complain—as they have every right to do and should—following games over a beer or on a date or at a party—Coach Coatta and his staff have already to the early hours of Sunday morning been working analyzing game films. Coach French usually takes the films home with him to work on.

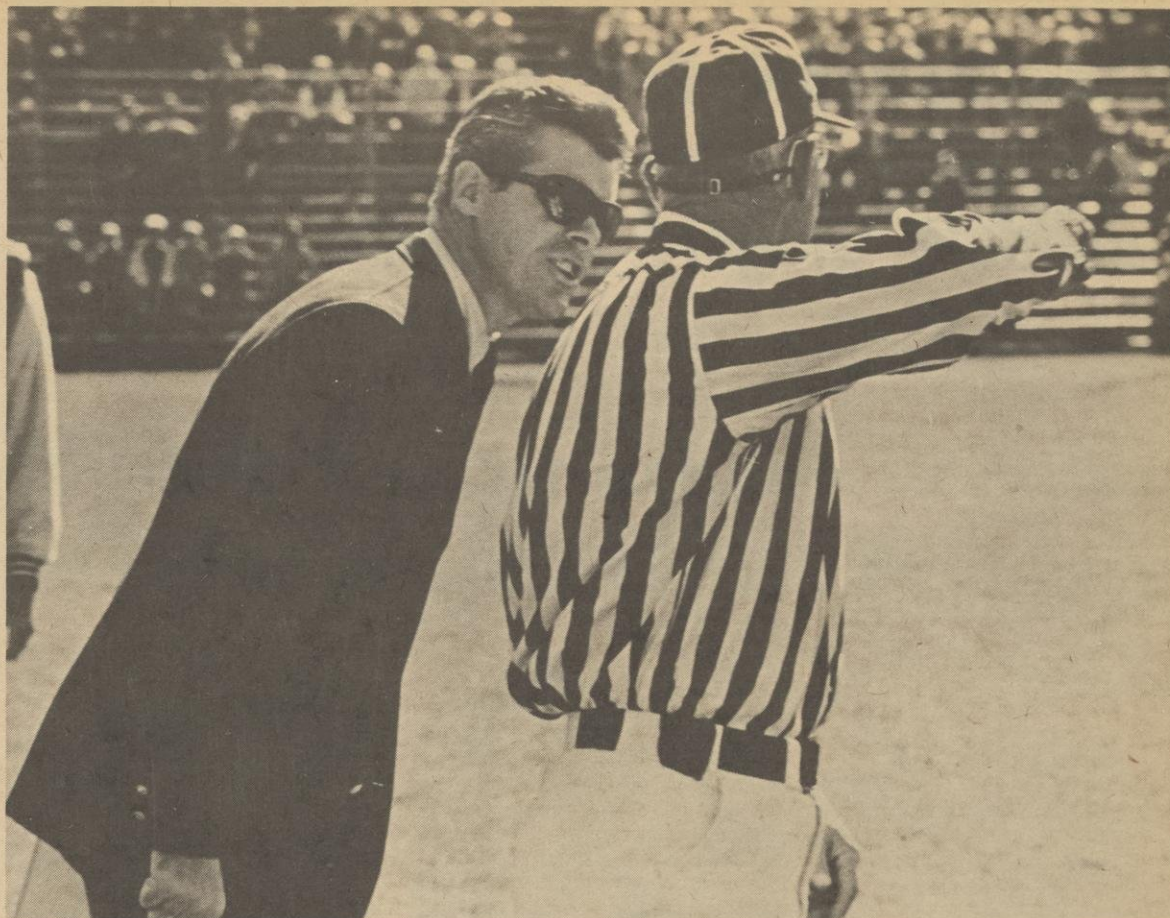
But there are other things—negative actions on the part of certain assistant coaches—that go a long way in negating all the work, sweat and dedication.

For instance, was the assistant coach who yelled at Wayne Todd, while Todd lay sprawled on the ground, his damaged knee in pain, thinking when he yelled, "Get him out of there, get him out of there; he's not hurt."

Coach, he was hurt...

As for the assistant coaches in the spotter's booth—we've all heard gutter language before, and I don't just mean the kind they use towards the players at practice. Whether the assistant coaches realize it or not, the press box reporters at Saturday's game were overwhelmed at times to the point of completely shocked silence at the stream of obscenities that flowed from that booth at times during the game.

Although the press might agree with some those coaches' observations, those coaches would do well to remember the next time they attack the press for unkind remarks on the players and the coaches, that these remarks are cream puffs in comparison to the assistant coaches observations and evaluations of the same players and games.



AN IRATE JOHN COATTA lets an official know just how he feels about one of several penalties in Saturday's 41-0 loss to the Iowa Hawkeyes at Iowa City. Coatta, in reference to some of the

calls, said after the game that he couldn't say what some of the calls were about. "You'll have to ask one of those guys in the striped shirt," Coatta remarked. Photo by Bruce Garner.

Booters Top Illinois, 2-0 To Remain Undefeated

By RICH SILBERBERG

The Wisconsin Soccer Club made its debut on Camp Randall Stadium's Tartan Turf field a successful one Saturday by defeating highly regarded Illinois, 2-0. By virtue of the victory, the Badgers extended their undefeated record to 4-0-1.

Wisconsin opened the scoring with thirteen minutes gone in the first quarter when Stuart Turpie took a fine pass from John McDermott and put a short kick past goalie Miles Zaremski.

The Illini dominated play throughout the rest of the contest. The Badgers seemed to have considerable difficulty in coordinating a potent, offensive attack, and consequently got off very few good shots on goal. They played aggressively, but appeared to lack what players and coaches generally refer to as "finish."

On the other hand, the visitors passed and shot well, and had numerous scoring opportunities. Several impressive saves by goalie Tom LeVeon and the brilliant defensive play of center halfback Alan Lana kept the Badgers on top.

Just when it seemed that the one goal advantage might not stand up, Bill Showers received a pinpoint pass from Sony Nwosu, and scored Wisconsin's all-important insurance goal on a fine shot into the right goal corner with twenty-one

minutes gone in the third period.

Despite the final score, Badger coach Bill Reddan was disappointed in his squad's all-around performance. "We were outplayed the entire game with the possible exception of the first quarter," he said. "Our defense played especially well, but the team suffered from a lack of conditioning." Reddan singled out Stuart Bilton along with Lana, LaVeon and Turpie for their outstanding performances.

Reactions to the Tartan Turf field were generally favorable. John Pooley, game referee and vet-

eran coach of the Monona Soccer Club, observed that "the players were a little hesitant about expecting the ball to bounce the way it did." Both Pooley and Reddan referred to the Badger Grass as "a perfect surface." Coach Reddan was also impressed with the other excellent facilities at Camp Randall.

The only dissenting comments about the artificial surface were expressed by Illini coach Al Palmiatto, who was displeased with the faster than usual roll of the ball. "It's bad for control soccer," he said.



WISCONSIN FORWARD JEFF FRIEDMAN storms in on Illinois goalie Miles Zaremski looking for the rebound off a teammate's shot in the Badgers' 2-0 win over the Illini at Camp Randall Saturday. The soccer team ran its record to 4-0-1. Photo by Nick Shelness.

Freshman Goalie Baffles Varsity in 1st Scrimmage

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

A cool, confident goalie named Chris Nelson almost set half of Wisconsin's varsity hockey team on its ear Sunday night even though the Varsity White squad nipped the Freshmen, 2-1, in the first game of the pre-season double elimination tournament at the Hartmeyer Arena.

Nelson, a freshman from Brook-lawn, Ill., was clearly the game's standout as he continually turned back shots. He got off to a rough start early in the game as the varsity jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead, but was perfect after that and kept his team in the game.

Sophomore Jim Boyd, centering a line of Dick Klipsic and Dave Smith, opened the scoring with a tip-in on a shot from the right

point by junior defenseman Chuck Burroughs.

Minutes later, team co-captain Mark Fitzgerald cut across from left wing to take a pass from junior Bob Poffenroth to put the puck past Nelson.

The freshmen scored their only goal in the second period when Gary Kuklinski passed the puck up ice to Doug Kelso, who hit the left post to beat goalie Bob Vroman.

The varsity controlled play until late in the second period when a freshman line of Tom Chuckles, Tom Matell and Bryan Bergstrom

put on the best rush of the night. The freshmen out played the varsity from that point on, but although they put on pressure, they failed to take any real good shots at Vroman.

The two varsity squads are playing with only seven forwards and three defensemen on a team.

The tournament will continue Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 p.m. when the Varsity White squad goes after its second straight win against the Varsity Blue squad at Hartmeyer. The scrimmage is open and free to the public.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Due to lack of staff consensus one single player, the Daily Cardinal wishes to salute players on each of last weekend's competing sports for their performances—Wayne Todd of the football team, Alan Lana of the soccer team and Jerry Kalemba and Jeff Wyman of the rugby team.

campus news briefs

Candidate Gregory On Campus Today

Dick Gregory, Presidential "Write Me In" candidate and civil rights leader, will be in Madison today. He will be here to publicize the anti-write in law in Wisconsin which makes it impossible to write in anyone and also to "tell it like it is" to both the black and white communities.

Madison's Measure for Measure will sponsor a luncheon in Dick Gregory's honor for the benefit of the Madison branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He will speak at Great Hall in the Union at 4 p.m.

* * *

WARD EIGHT CLUB

Harold Sager and Gene Parks will speak at the Ward 8 Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at 247 Langdon St., Apt. 8. The public is invited.

* * *

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Hug Ivri begins again today at 12 noon at Hillel. Gad Shifron, an Israeli in the Department of Economics, will be the guest. He will tell of his expectations of student life and Jewish life when coming to the University, and his discoveries upon his arrival.

* * *

ANTIWAR FILMS

Three antiwar films, "Hanoi's Glorious Victories," "Fain," and "Chu Chi Guerilla Village," will be shown today continuously from 2 to 10 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center, University and Charter Streets. Admission is fifty cents.

"THE CIRCUS IS YOU"

"The Circus Is You" will give Mime theatrical performances all over campus today between classes from 8:50 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

* * *

OUTING CLUB

Tonight at the 7:00 meeting of the Hoofers Outing Club Bob Carrico will show slides and talk about his Western hiking trip to the Canadian Rockies and Northern Glacier Peak Area. The meeting will be held in the Union Chart Room.

* * *

OPERATION RETRIEVAL

Teams of representatives of Canadian universities and the Department of Man Power and Immigration will be on campus today and will hold two open meetings for Canadian students from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Union. The meetings are designed to keep Canadian students abroad aware of career opportunities in Canada.

* * *

WHITE RACISM COURSE

Dr. Richard Whitehill of Student Counseling will talk on racism in education and in the authoritarian personality tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks, as part of the Free University course on White Racism in America.

* * *

UNION FORUM COMMITTEE

The Union Forum Committee will sponsor a forum with Chancellor H. Edwin Young Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Great Hall. After Chancellor Young's speech, "Academic Reform: the Relevance of

the University," the program will be open to questions from the floor.

* * *

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "Tracy Tiger," the first Studio Play will be held Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Union. The novel by William Saroyan is a reader's theater production sponsored by the Speech Department and the Union Theater Committee.

* * *

MENOMENEE INDIAN PROJECT

All people interested in forming the Menominee Indian Project for this year are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. If you have any questions call Wes Martin, 262-0994.

* * *

BIAFRA COMMITTEE

The Biafra Committee will show two films, "Modern Nigeria" and "The Biafran Tragedy" and will discuss their service projects at a meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons of the Union. Interested students are invited.

* * *

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

The Union Theater Committee announces an additional performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" on Monday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets are on sale at the Theater Box Office—\$6.00, \$5.50, \$4.75, and \$4.25.

* * *

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

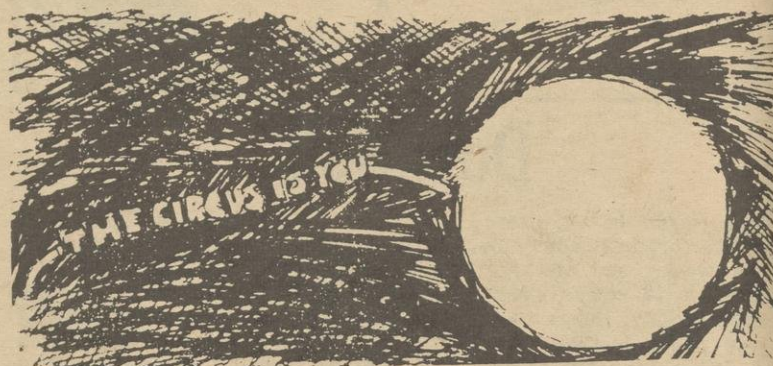
Volunteers are wanted to help clean and repair poverty housing. Call the Community Action Committee, 256-2218.

NSA INTERVIEWS

Interviews for NSA Co-ordinator, New Student Program Co-chairman, and Academic Affairs Chairman will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. this week in the WSA office, 507 Union.

MODEL UN

Positions on the planning committee of the 1968 Model UN are still available. For information call Lois at 255-5590 or Laurie at 256-6485.



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