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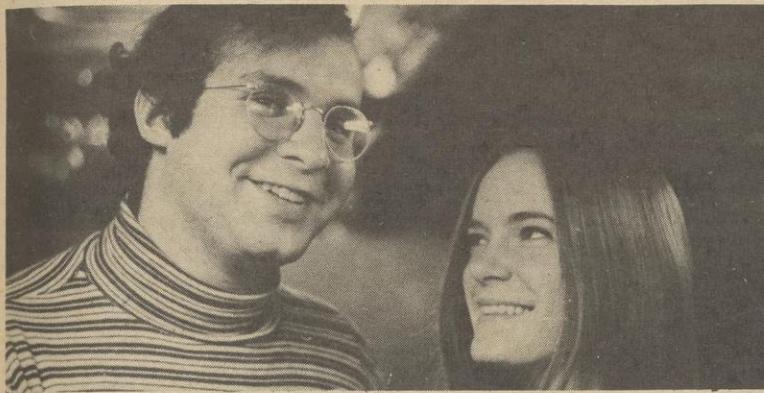
The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1968
VOL. LXXIX, No. 55 5 CENTS A COPY

'Pan' Charges Withdrawn

By GERALD WEAR
Cardinal Staff Writer

The "Peter Pan" ordeal, which has drawn world-wide attention, seems finally to have ended. District Atty. James C. Boll has



"Peter Pan" director Stewart Gordon and fiancee Carolyn Purdy smile after charges against them were withdrawn.—Cardinal photo by Sara Sharpe.

Cagers Trip K.U. In Thrilling Upset

By MARK SHAPIRO
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's basketball team pulled the upset of the young season by defeating fifth ranked Kansas, 67-62, Tuesday night before 9,113 fans at the Wisconsin Fieldhouse. The Badgers rallied from a 30-30 halftime standoff by hitting six of their first eight shots in the second half and pulling to a 46-37 lead. The Jayhawks whittled the deficit to two points with 2:55 left but couldn't overcome the Badgers.

Forward James Johnson's 29 points led the Badgers, who rebounded from a 68-55 setback at the hands of Nebraska last Saturday. Johnson made 10 of 13 field goal attempts and scored 16 second half points to help hold off the Jayhawks. Chuck Nagle contributed 17 points to the Badger cause.

Kansas' All-American guard Jo Jo White was "held" to 19 points

by the fine defensive play of Tom Mitchell and Keith Burrington.

Badger coach John Powless got the hero's ride to the dressing room by fans and his players. "I told my team Monday that there was no reason we couldn't beat a team as good as Kansas", a happy Powless commented. "The barn full of people really helped us. The difference between this game and the Nebraska effort was that we hit the basket tonight."

Wisconsin held an early 8-3 lead over the Jayhawks but hit a cold spell midway through the first half and fell behind by five points. The Badgers, who had trouble breaking Kansas' 1-3-1 and 2-3 zones, rallied to a 24-23 lead, their only one in the second part of the first half, and settled for a stalemate at intermission.

From there, it was all Wisconsin just as it was all Nebraska in the Badgers' opener. Just as the Cornhuskers did at Lincoln, Wisconsin shot well (10 of 19 in the second half), and never let the Jayhawks gain back the momentum.

The Badger fans held their breath as Kansas pulled to a 59-57 deficit with 2:55 to go.

From that point, the Badgers' slow-down tactics paid off as they made 7 of 10 late free throw attempts caused by the Jayhawks desperate fouling.

The Badgers got several shots in the arm as two Jayhawk giants, 6-10 Roger Brown and 6-9 Greg Douglas fouled out of the game; Brown with 12:23 left and Douglas with 2:09 to go. Both had intimidated the Badgers throughout the game under the boards.

Wisconsin actually got within one rebound of the Jayhawks in the statistics despite their lack of height. Center Craig Mayberry's 10 and forward Chuck Nagle's 7 helped Johnson to neutralize the Kansas height advantage.

COEDS MOLESTED

Two University coeds were molested Tuesday night on the 400 and 500 blocks of Miflin St. between 9:45 and 10:15. A scream from the girl involved in the second incident immediately brought about 25 University students into the street, 12 of whom cornered a suspect on a nearby roof. Police arrived promptly and arrested the suspect but were unable to release his name until further investigation.

(continued on page 8)

a "withdrawal" of the complaints against director Stuart Gordon and dancer Carolyn Purdy, and that the case has not yet been dismissed.

Atty. Boll emphasized Tuesday that this action represented only

After Circuit Judge William C. Sachtjen approved the motion, Boll again urged anyone who saw the play on Oct. 1 and considered it obscene to come forward.

As reasons for withdrawing the charges, Boll cited a lack of witnesses and a "difference of opinion" over whether the play was artistic or obscene.

Gordon and Miss Purdy were asked at rehearsal of the upcoming 'Hamlet' if they regretted the whole ordeal. Gordon stated "Our first concern was to do the show, and do it in the best way possible."

Gordon continued saying that the D.A. and "his boys" came in, and turned it into a chess game with us as pawns. We chose to be pawns. We don't regret that decision."

Miss Purdy reacted to this question by saying, "she only regretted it for her families' sake."

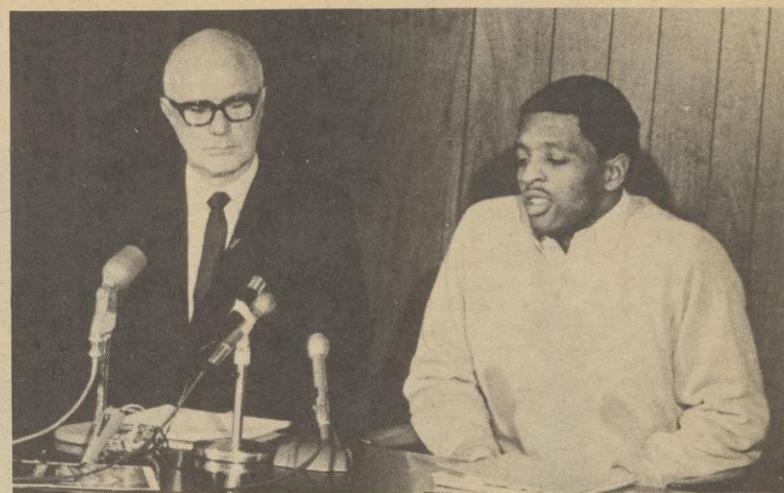
The campus version of "Peter Pan" first came into the spotlight when it was presented in the Union Play Circle September 23 to an overflow audience. The play was later shown to a closed audience of city, state and university officials to determine if it were obscene.

After the private showing, Boll said he would prosecute if it were performed again. Legal action was then initiated after the next performance in B-10 Commerce.

Beside the questions of copyright privileges and use of University facilities, indecent exposure became the charge in the "Peter Pan" case.

The "Pan" case began to deteriorate last week when Roger Mott, who originally filed the complaint against Gordon, dropped the charges, claiming he was being harassed. The case against Miss Purdy was considerably weaker from the outset, being based on police officer's "circumstantial information and beliefs."

Gordon and Miss Purdy could have received jail sentences of up to five years and/or fines of up to \$5000.



Prof. Frederick Haberman (left), chairman of the Faculty Athletic Board and football player Mel Reddick meet the press after the black football players presented their grievances to the board.

—Cardinal photo by Ellen Lewis

In Closed Hearing

Black Gridders Speak to Board

By BARRY TEMKIN
Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin's black football players met with the University Athletic Board late Tuesday afternoon to discuss their grievances concerning the football program, but the contents of the meeting were withheld pending Athletic Board discussions tomorrow with the white football players and the football coaches.

The meeting, which lasted two and one half hours, was attended by all black varsity and freshmen football players plus Mel Walker, whose playing career was ended by injury last year. Afterwards, board chairman Prof. Frederick Haberman and Mel Reddick, the black spokesman, met with the press.

"We cannot comment specifically now," Haberman said. "We don't wish to jeopardize the white players' meeting tomorrow and harden lines that the players might take then. We discussed the full range of problems, and the Athletic Board is going to take into very serious consideration the things said today. No action was taken today."

Haberman indicated that the contents of the discussion will be made public after completion of the other meetings and when agreement on the release of information is reached with the athletes.

"It's up to the Athletic Board and the Regents as to what will be done," he said, "and action will depend on both today's meeting and the white meeting tomorrow."

Haberman added that the meeting with the white players was being held at his request to enable the board to get all sides of the football situation.

Reddick, the team's leading pass receiver the past two seasons, declined comment on the black's specific grievances.

"We are withholding discussion in hopes that it won't influence what is said at the white players' meeting," he said. "The board has given us a fair hearing of our grievances, and we hope that it will take the action we wish."

Reddick explained that the black players went to the Athletic Board rather than the coaches with their grievances "because we felt they were the ones who could do the most."

He remarked that the blacks had five to ten grievances and strongly refuted news reports that the black players almost boycotted the Minnesota game Nov. 23.

"Black athletes were not, I repeat, were not going to boycott the game," Reddick stated.

Reddick also said that a black boycott of the team in response to unsatisfactory action by the board was doubtful at this time. He added that the boycott of the football banquet Nov. 26 "stemmed from football matters, not from black student unrest."

New Bill Aimed To Seal Insurance Tax Loopholes

By RENA STEINZOR
Editorial Page Editor

Personal property of private insurance companies in Wisconsin is not taxed.

This tax loophole, which has made front page headlines in local newspapers recently, will be the subject of a bill to be introduced to the legislature in January by Assemblyman Ed Nager (D-Madison).

City Attorney Edwin Conrad announced Monday that the companies may be assessed and taxed for personal property this year by the city assessor's office. Such a move by the city could precipitate a court suit.

Mentioned prominently as a beneficiary of the loophole is the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. which owns University related properties such as the Towers and the Regent. The company has total assets of \$5.47 billion and has been named as the largest industry in Wisconsin by several sources.

The usual personal property tax averages \$44 per \$1000 assessed valuation. Northwestern Mutual presently is not paying a cent of this tax and assessments on the Regent and Towers alone indicate that it is avoiding an estimated \$17,000 in taxes in fiscal year 1969.

The original 1941 legislation providing for the tax loophole was sponsored by then little-known legislator Warren Knowles. University Regent James Gelatt is mentioned as a trustee of Northwestern Mutual in conjunction with alleged University complicity to provide for the high cost dorm market which the Towers and the Regent supply.

In response to a Capital Times article exposing

the loophole and his relationship to Northwestern Mutual, Gelatt released a statement Nov. 23, in which he said that he was unaware of the ownership of the Towers and the Regent. Gelatt added that in the future he would abstain from discussing the matter or voting on it in his capacity as a Regent.

Madison Alderman James T. Devine, 13th Ward, suggested to several city officials last week that the city assessor deliver a tax bill to Northwestern Mutual for the Towers and the Regent. Should the companies refuse to pay the bill, Devine suggested, the city could take them to court in an attempt to prove the unconstitutionality of the tax loophole.

Devine stated, "The companies would probably ignore the bill, but it would serve to emphasize the way the city's hands are tied."

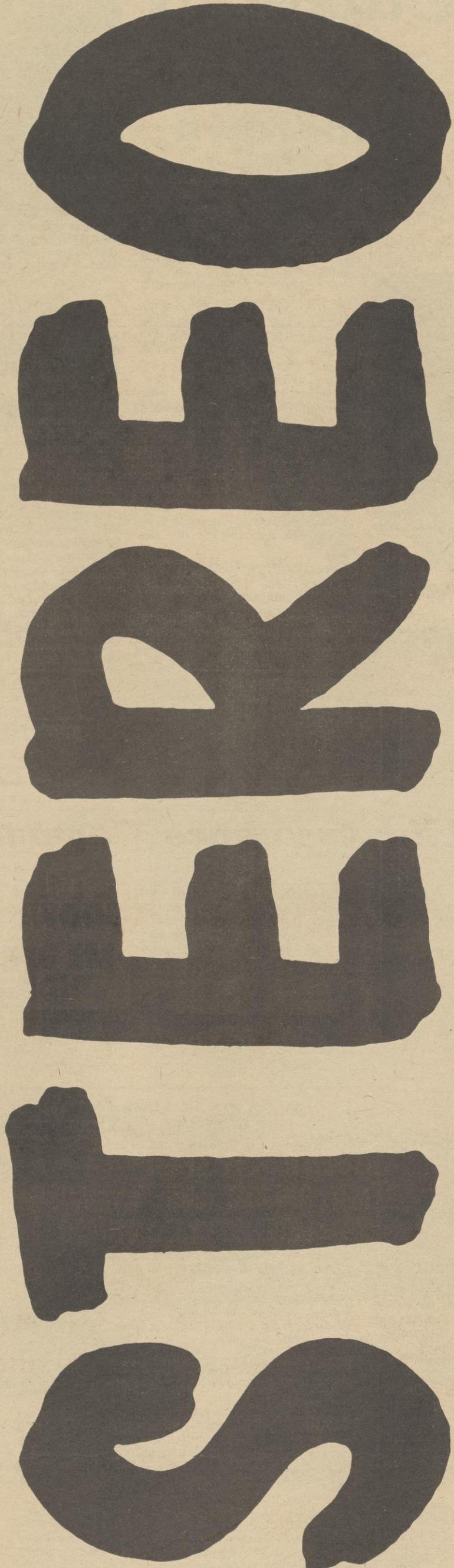
City Attorney Conrad stated Monday that he was still studying the question of whether the city should go ahead and bill the insurance companies. Conrad noted that he had questions both about the wording and the constitutionality of the present statutes.

Conrad also questioned the intent of the state statutes, specifically whether the insurance companies should be exempted from personal property taxes on property they do not use directly for insurance purposes.

Conrad also questions the practice among several insurance firms of hiring an outside "managing firm." Theoretically, mutual insurance companies are not supposed to show a profit, but are supposed to return the income from their investments to their policy holders. If a company hires a managing

(continued on page 8)

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Harrington To Move to Brittingham Estate

By BILL KNEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

University President Fred Harrington will have a new home in the Highlands, just outside of Madison, and Chancellor Edwin Young will move into the present president's residence at 130 N. Prospect Avenue a year from now if

current engineering studies and preliminary plans allow it.

Although the University Board of Regents has not formally approved the move, the Regents, President Harrington and Chancellor Young are agreed on it, according to University Vice President for Administration Charles Engman.

President Harrington will move into the old Brittingham estate, 6021 S. Highland Ave, after it is remodeled. The estate was donated to the University by the late Thomas Brittingham, Jr. Funds for the remodeling will also come from the Brittingham family.

The white, two-story future president's residence sits atop a hill surrounded by eight acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. The home contains 15 rooms and six baths. Also on the estate are a swimming pool, squash and tennis courts, and a recreation cottage.

Originally the Board of Regents designated the Brittingham Estate

to house former Chancellor William Sewell. But when Sewell resigned, this idea was tabled temporarily. Meanwhile, the Geology Department's Geophysics and Polar Research Center occupied the home from 1960 until last October.

At a July 7, 1967 meeting of the Regents, President Harrington said that the University administration feels the time has come when Chancellors should have university homes. UW-M Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche has a rent-free home donated by the Harnishfeger Corporation, and Green Bay Campus Chancellor Edward Weidner has a new home

built for him by the University Foundation, an organization located in the Wisconsin Center which handles gifts and grants to the University. All 3 chancellors of the Madison campus have lived in their own homes until now.

"The entertainment demands of a chancellor require a large home," said Vice President Engman. "Since the 130 N. Prospect home is larger and closer, it would be the most appropriate for Chancellor Young," he said. According to Engman, providing the chancellor with living quarters is a fringe benefit which chief administrative officers of most universities enjoy nowadays.



HARRINGTON'S DREAM BUNGALOW. Photo by Bruce Garner

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Attendance at the midyear and spring commencements of the University has been placed on a voluntary basis.

Since the first commencement in 1854, attendance of all degree candidates has been required unless excused by the dean of his college or school.

The University's Public Functions Committee, after study and consideration, recommended to Chancellor Edwin Young that attendance at both the midyear and June commencement ceremonies be voluntary. The chancellor concurred.

The voluntary attendance goes into effect for the first time at the University's fifth annual campus midyear commencement to be held in the Field House at 3:45 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25.

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Cure for Astronauts' Virus Researched by U Virologists

By MICHAEL WOODS

A test being developed by University virologists could help prevent future outbreaks of virus infections similar to those that plagued the Apollo Seven astronauts.

They believe the test will determine in 24 hours whether a disease causing virus is present in a person. Tests now in use require about a week to make the same determination.

Dr. Elliot Dick, associate professor of preventive medicine at Wisconsin and an expert on the common cold, is developing the test under a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Co-worker on the project is Dr. Donn J. D'Addesso.

The Apollo Seven astronauts all came down with the common virus cold during their 11-day mission in October. Astronaut Walter Cunningham is believed to have caught the cold before the flight and given it to the other crew members.

NASA flight surgeons were seriously concerned that the sinuses of the astronauts would become blocked by mucus and that this would result in serious ear damage.

age during re-entry.

Although Dr. Dick's test will not be ready for the Apollo Eight lunar flight in December, NASA officials reportedly are considering placing the astronauts in semi-isolation for two to three weeks prior to blast-off to prevent re-

occurrence of the colds.

The Dick test for viruses uses a fluorescent stain containing an antibody that reacts with an antigen, in this case, a virus. The stain is mixed with a tissue culture taken from the person being tested.

Battaglia Motion Grants TA Voice in U Affairs

By JUDY SHOCKLEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Teaching Assistants will now be able to "participate in the government of the University" through legal channels as a result of a motion approved at Monday's faculty meeting.

The motion, made by Frank Battaglia, assistant English professor, was that: "the Chapter 10D Committee determine language for a further section of this chapter providing for regular campus meeting of TAs chaired by the Chancellor and empowered to draw up motions to be referred to the

faculty and other appropriate organs of the University. The committee shall present a motion for such a section at the regular faculty meeting for February."

Battaglia agreed to "refer this matter to the committee for study provided that the committee would still be committed to presenting a motion for these matters in February."

If the final wording is approved at the February faculty meeting, teaching assistants will begin to have regular meeting similar in function to meetings of the Student Senate. Faculty will then have to consider TA resolutions by reason that the motion will be part of the faculty document.

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Police-Student Dialogues Prove To Be Inconclusive

After several dialogues with representatives of the Madison police department, a group of students concluded that positive, humanizing change cannot come about through peaceful means.

Leader of the dialogues sophomore Mike Baron said, "As long as the forces that resist any positive, humanizing change are so well entrenched in American society, real change cannot come about through peaceful means."

Baron instituted the talks in an attempt to explain why there is a vacuum of respect for police on the campus as well as in the ghettos.

The police were pleased to have this opportunity for they believed that the problems could be ironed out through discussions. Police Captain Daley said: "It's the best thing that could happen. We learn their feelings and they get to understand ours."

As the meetings progressed, most participating students came to believe that no resolution could come about through discussion. Baron pointed out that this was contrary to the view espoused by the Wisconsin State Journal in their coverage last Sunday. Another student participant, Alan Manewitz, commented that "the Journal's view was unfortunate because it instilled the sense of false hope and accomplishment in the public, obscuring the real issues."

An important problem, most of the student par-

ticipants felt, was the broad legal role of the policeman in society today. Discussion touched upon the policeman's interpretive roles. Baron expressed fear that "the police can be relieved of moral responsibility for their actions through phrases like 'we don't make laws, we just enforce them.'

The participants were impressed with the local police department's awareness of what senior Tim O'Neil termed "their unhealthy position." He added that awareness does not solve the problems.

Another major topic of discussion was the policeman's function in society. Many students claimed that police are presently forced into the position of sociologist-psychologist. As Baron stated, "Unfortunately, they are neither educationally equipped nor sanctioned to take that kind of action."

The police supported a shoot to kill order, for where must the line be drawn... Baron passed this off as "an example of the police mind which will not change unless the structure of the police system does also."

"How can someone respect a cop who values the upper-middle class establishment's pecuniary concerns more than human life," participant Jeff Stern added.

When confronted with the State Journal's article, most members of the student group concurred that the Journal's view submerged the real issues.

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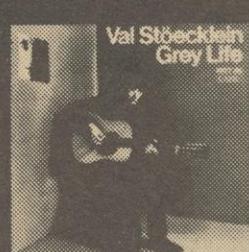
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Pressure Applied to Regents Elicits Ban of SDS at Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (LNS)—University of Colorado regents observed the fifth anniversary of the assassination of John Kennedy in appropriate style—by killing Students for a Democratic Society as a campus organization.

The move came Nov. 22 in a split 3 to 2 vote despite the recommendation of a regent-appointed committee of faculty and students which investigated the question and advised against it.

The action is the result of pressure following SDS's national council meeting which was held on the campus in October and means that the organization no longer has access to any of the university's facilities.

As an aftermath, a coalition of support for reinstatement has been developing with the backing of the student assembly, which voted almost unanimously to continue to recognize SDS despite the regents action. No clear-cut confrontation is expected, however, until the regents turn down an appeal, expected about December 6.

Meanwhile SDS members are leafletting the campus and speaking before various student organizations.

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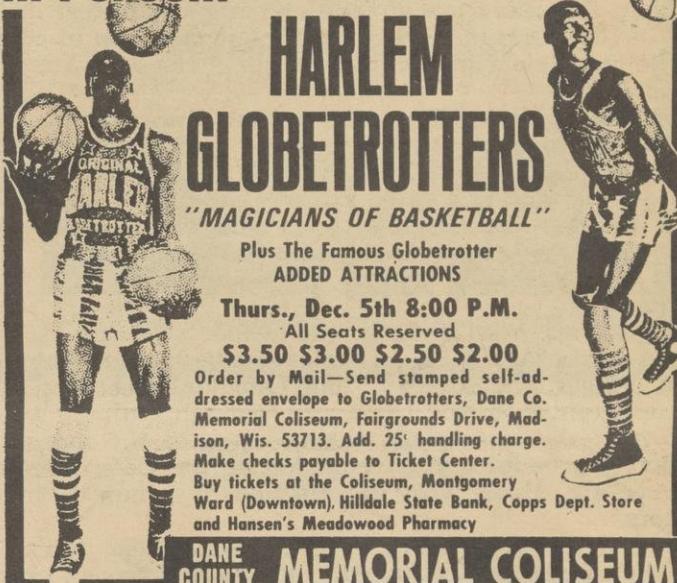


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Grinding Gears At the Coop

On Thursday night the 7000-plus membership of the UW Community Coop may again confront the question of a possible merger with the Wisconsin Student Association.

To say "confront" hardly seems appropriate when only less than 1 per cent of the total membership has traditionally attended the "mass" meetings. But nevertheless, the advantages of a merger with WSA seem to reasonably outweigh the disadvantages, and few Coop members who care about its survival should accept the idea.

The Coop has achieved substantial success in less than a year's time, and present indications are that the situation will continue to improve. Although it indeed had a shaky start, like most such enterprises, any cost-conscious student knows quite well that the Coop generally offers the best prices in town on a wide variety of consumer items.

It seems that the major objection of Coop members to the merger idea which was originally proposed by the Coop, is that the Coop would become wrapped up in WSA petty politics and the WSA bureaucracy. It is argued that under WSA the Coop would lose its community, nonbusiness-like atmosphere.

In fact though, these objections seem rather weak. The atmosphere at the Coop is going to be largely determined by the people who are actually running the place, and no matter what, if any, rhetoric is bandied about by the student politicians the operation of the Coop is going to rest in the hands of the workers. This autonomy of the Coop of course must be made clear in the merger, but it can and should be worked out.

A perhaps more obvious point is that WSA currently has a great deal of student money which could be used much more to benefit students. In view of the Coop's financial base—comparable to a pillar of jelly—a merger with WSA would provide the Coop with a solid credit rating and numerous other economic benefits which go along with WSA's official status within the University and city communities.

As it stands now, though, the whole situation is in a state of confusion. WSA has apparently dropped the idea of the merger at the mutual agreement of the Coop. The Coop apparently thinks it can pull through without WSA's aid. Yet at the same time, the question of the merger is tentatively scheduled for discussion at the Coop membership meeting, along with the election of a new board of directors.

Hopefully, at this meeting the Coop directors will overcome their petty fears over petty politics and reopen serious negotiations with WSA for a merger in the near future.

The Blacks to Power

By BENOIT BROOKENS

Monday 96 students appeared in Oshkosh to account for damages to the schools administration building, office equipment and furniture. Their demands were similar to those all over the country. Black Studies curriculum, black professors, a black students union, more black students.

The administration claims that the students went "too far" in tearing up state property. They also urged that the demands were "ill-timed." The School claims their proposal was "being worked on," of course. Milwaukee TV editorials over Thanksgiving urged cracking down on "campus anarchists." Self appointed student "law and order" groups circulated petitions for maximum penalties. It seems that the whole world has turned against blacks at Oshkosh (except in the eyes of black students across the state). Whatever good came out of Oshkosh, the liberals say has "set the cause back" over a hundred years. If that is the case, many black students say, "Good."

This so-called cause was integration. For years black folks have been trying to "integrate" with white folks—in churches, on buses, in schools, in hospitals, on seats in restaurants, and in cemeteries. Oshkosh, and demands for black studies curriculums, black professors, black student unions, and more black students show that the old slogan "A quality education is an integrated education" no longer exists. This does not say that white should stop pushing

for integration—that's their bag. Blacks have a different one. It is black control over their own destinies. It is not "financial aids" to be "good little coloured kids." It is not becoming a white man with black skin. A black man, not being himself, and doing black things for the interest of black people is NOTHING. Without concern for himself, is the master supposed to care for him and then respect him as a complete man? No. Most black students are not in college to provide social consciousness for the university. Black faces are not on campus so the school can get a high integration rating. Many are here to strengthen ourselves for the role we will play outside the university. Too long have black students had that "laissez faire" attitude. The university and the entire American educational system needs restructuring to make it relevant to our lives, our needs, and our problems. We need it to enhance and enrich our culture. It is to help strengthen our society, politically and economically. The university is our staging area for developing our leaders and our organizing abilities. These assets should be available to all students. If they are not, many youth are being cheated out of a major portion of their formal education. If the majority of the students don't want to do anything about it—that is their bag. Black students are now addressing one of our real needs. If the University would just realize this, it may be better for all of us all the way around.

"Les gens noirs aux pouvoirs"



Black students emerge

Letters

Bail Fund

To the Editor:

There has been some reaction to WSA's use of the Bail Fund to help Terrence Calneck.

Let me first make it clear that the use of the WSA Bail Fund is not a decision on an individual's guilt or innocence—that is up to judges and juries. We believe that individuals deserve a fair trial, legal counsel, and bail, regardless of their personal financial status.

When an issue is pertinent to the campus and campus policy—then WSA uses its resources to insure a fair trial, legal counsel and bail.

Even though Calneck was not a student, he was a guest of a Union member, on campus, and the issue was of great concern to large numbers of students including those that boycotted the Rath and Cafeteria.

We felt that the incident for which Calneck was arrested had racial overtones and was a reflection of the white racism which WSA is dedicated to ending.

The WSA Bail Fund is not restricted to use by students. I offered to use the money to aid in bailing out the Oshkosh students last week. Under present policy bail is available to people in situations effecting the campus and University.

I would like to make two more points clear—first, bail money is not a gift; the money is returned when an individual shows up for trial. And secondly, WSA's funds are not dwindling. We have soundly budgeted our \$25,000 income and our income is almost exclusively based on voluntary dues.

I would like to reiterate: WSA's goal is to insure individuals the right to a fair trial, legal counsel, and bail when the issues affect the campus.

David Goldfarb

Hoover Not Distorted

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Blusewicz's letter of 23 November 1968, in which he charged that I 'grossly distorted' Mr. Hoover's statement by treating it out of context.

I must begin by saying that I agree with Mr. Blusewicz's charge that the statement was treated out of context. This was not, however, a deliberate attempt to misrepresent Mr. Hoover's statement and I apologize for this negligence on my part. I wish to thank Mr. Blusewicz for calling attention to it. Therefore, I would like to quote Mr. Hoover in full (Newsweek, November 15, 1968): "Justice is merely incidental to law and order." "Law and order is what covers the whole picture. Justice is part of it but can't be separated as a single thing."

As for the charge that Mr. Hoover's first statement was 'grossly distorted' by being quoted out of context, I do not think that a careful reading of his full statement will bear that out. Mr. Blusewicz's interpretation of these statements is that Mr. Hoover meant 'justice is coincidental with law and order, not incidental to them.' I find this interpretation difficult to accept.

Because I think that this question of the relationship of justice to law and order is one of the most critical domestic issues we have to face, I feel I am justified in asking that Mr. Hoover's statement not be ignored or forgotten.

Ellen Schaengold (Miss)

UW Biafran Fund Given Thanks

To the Editor:

The Biafran Rescue Organization to Hasten Emergency Relief wishes to thank the members of the B.I.A.F.R.A.—NIGERIA AID COMMITTEE of the University of Wisconsin for their contribution of \$150 toward Biafran relief. We also wish to thank the members of the community of University of Wisconsin who helped in their effort to raise money.

For those of you who do not know of our activities, you will be interested to learn that the money we raise is channeled into two kinds of activities. These two seem to us to be in the best interests of the victims of the war.

*Relief flights into Biafra now number about 20 a night, more than ever before. The two agencies that have done by far the best work in flying relief have been Caritas and Church World Service (specifically, the Scandinavian branch called NORDCHURCHAID). James MacCracken of Church World Service estimates that the cost of these relief flights is \$125,000 per two week period. Even though approximately 200 tons of food reach Biafra nightly, 800 more tons of food per day is needed. We are directly supporting these efforts.

*We will continue to aid and cooperate with efforts to fly starving Biafran orphans out of Biafra to safety and care in other African nations. At present, some 2,500 children have been flown to safety, but this number must be vastly increased if an entire generation of the Biafran people is not to be completely annihilated. Susan Garth, of Biafran Babies Appeal, recently negotiated with the Republic of Gabon and the Ivory Coast; they have agreed to give the children hospitality—providing that funds can be raised for this purpose. The children need blood, medicines, baby food, and other hospital supplies. It seems at this time that Terre des Hommes, a Swiss-based organization, and the Biafran Babies Appeal, an English group, have been the most effective groups operating in this area and we shall continue to support them.

Besides our fund-raising effort, we will continue to press the United States government to act according to the plan laid down by Senator Kennedy and fifty-seven Congressmen. It is our feeling that only massive humanitarian action by governments can now avert a tragedy second only to Hitler's "final solution" a generation ago. Clearly—the United States should act—but largely because Britain, Russia and the United Arab Republic have supplied Nigeria with arms, materiel, and manpower, it has been silent. We ask for your continued assistance in arousing the public and in pressuring the government to discard the arguments of those who would have us stand idly by with our vast stores of surplus food while millions of people die of starvation.

Phillip Whitten, Chairman, BROTHER

Play It by Ear The Man Has Learned

Terrence P. Grace

Now that the Independent Union Defense has peaked in its efforts to boycott Union eating facilities, some observation ought to be made about what did and didn't happen.

The most notable development was the absence of uniformed police. It is hard to believe, but the fuzz may have learned a lesson. For the students leading the boycott the best thing that could have happened would have been a power play on the part of the local gendarmes. The best thing the police could have done was just what they did—stayed away.

If The Man had come into the Union with clubs at the ready, undoubtedly someone would have caught the signal and offered his head. It would have been a few bruises in return for an issue that would open wounds lasting longer than the Nixon era. Even if Ralph Hanson and associates had tried to quietly move the boycotters away from the entrances to the Rath and cafeteria, it would have been provocation enough to crystalize a pretty confused issue into a clean-cut case of authoritarian disregard for the rights of students.

Whether John Law realized it or not, the issue was too cloudy to sustain student support. There was a bundle of questions about what really happened. Did Calneck really refuse to pay? Did Rosie Richards really call him "a black nigger"? Did Calneck physically threaten her? And a host of others. The IUD (an appropriate name since it was a preventative device), despite its monumental liberation food service, was not able to clarify the situation and polarize the student body. The only hope for the boycotters was to broaden their base of supporters who would not use the Union eating facilities for a long period of time. The Calneck issue was too nebulous for that. Only the timely entry of The Law with the inevitable confrontation that would follow could have aroused student enthusiasm.

The Man didn't show his face. It seems as though he has learned a thing or two.

* * * * *

The Yuletide trimmings seen around town these days inspired the following comment from my landlady. She is 78, practically deaf, and has a wooden leg; but she makes a lot of sense at times. "The Christmas decorations on State St. are the damnedest, cheapest looking things I've ever seen. I wouldn't show them at a bullfight."

Leonce und Lena



AN IDEA OF THE MAPCAP confusion and high comedy marking "Leonce und Lena," three-act farce to be presented by the University German Department Dec. 3-4, is gleaned from the above. Walter Meyer (left) and John Alexander (center), of Madison, and Henry Schvey, New York, have lead roles in the Georg Buchner drama

which spoofs the political and social conditions of the early 19th century. The show will be presented at 8 p. m. each evening in the Union Play Circle. Tickets are available without charge by telephoning the department office, 262-2192. Prof. Henry Schmidt is directing the play.

—Gary Schulz Photo

Entomology Grads Elect Student Reps

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Cardinal Staff Writer

Recent interaction between students and faculty in the Entomology Department of the Agriculture School has focused on student representation.

Student representatives on Entomology committees, formerly comprised of faculty only, were elected recently by the Entomology Student Graduate Club.

The nominating committee presented to the Grad Club two names for each of the four committees. Nominations also were open from the floor. Grad Club President Chuck Eckenrode told the group that all candidates had been very carefully screened. About 25 of the 50 graduate students in the department were present at the meeting Nov. 26.

Those elected were: John Jackson, Extension Committee; John Anderson, Research Committee; Jim Coffelt, Public Relations Committee; and John Shane, Academic Affairs Committee.

The proposal for student representation came from the faculty at their last meeting. Since then students have asked for another representative on the Academic Affairs Committee, which is the most important committee for the students, according to Graduate student Bill Knee, because it directly involves them.

If the faculty decides to okay the request at their next meeting, Jim Lipsinger will be the second representative.

The new student posts are effective the next time their respective committee meets.

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MILWAUKEE BUCKS

VS.

San Francisco Warriors

N. B. A. League Game

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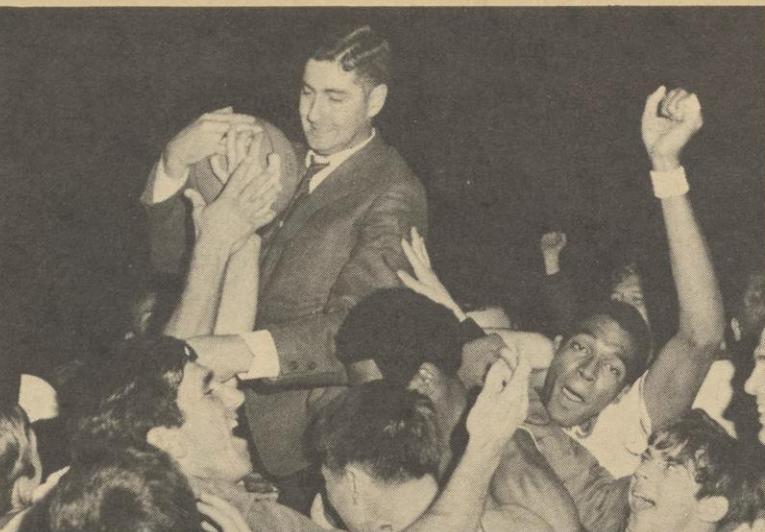
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6' 2" 245 Lbs.
He likes to leave
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quarterbacks...

**SEE HOW HE CREAMS
THE PAPER LION**

AT 1:25-3:40-5:55
8:00 and 10:00



VICTORIOUS COACH JOHN POWLESS is given a hero's ride after his Badger cagers' stunning, 67-62, upset of Kansas.—Cardinal photo by Bruce Garner.

The Dark Ages



It is entirely possible
That is how History will refer to our time...
When the smog hovering over our cities
The dark hunger haunting our tenements
The darker crime stalking our streets
Is remembered.
However History describes our era
We hope it will also
be remembered
As the time when a young girl's heart
Beat a moment of life into a dying man...
As the time when primitive peoples
Leaped across centuries of progress
To take their place at
The World conference table...
As the time when Man first struggled to
Close the gap between the
Social and technological sciences.
You don't start clean.
Your Century is partially written.
If your chapter is to carry the torch
That can blaze across the dark corners of our age
You face a job of heroic proportions.
We think you're up to it.
You are our life insurance.



Insurance Tax Loopholes

(continued from page 1)
firm, a portion of its profit could be diverted to pay the secondary firm's fee.

Nager is planning to attempt to plug the loophole through legislation in January. He told the Daily Cardinal Monday that he was having his bill drafted at the moment.

Nager cited two facets of the private insurance company's relationship to the state tax structure which concerned him:

* the loophole on personal property taxation

* the question of whether the companies are required to pay an income tax on the income they receive from real estate holdings.

The Towers and the Regent grossed some \$480,000 between them in 1967-68.

He called the proposed presentation of a tax bill to Northwestern Mutual by the city a "nice gesture." He noted that the process the city might get involved in would be "expensive" if the action reached court level.

In discussing the possibility of passage for his bill, Nager mentioned the problems Wisconsin cities are now facing as an incentive to the legislature to plug the loophole. He added that the legislature might find it advantageous to "calm the cities down" through passage of the bill.

Nager concluded, "But once those lobbyists jump into the picture, you don't know what is going to happen."

City Council

(continued from page 1)
and another million by the Board of Estimates. The school budget came in at \$28,605,885.

Two unions were involved in the dispute - Local 236 and 60. Mediation between the city and the workers has been under way for several weeks. Local 236 had originally asked for a \$40 biweekly raise and during negotiations was brought down to \$25.

Mike Cawley, bargaining chairman for Local 236, told reporters that his committee would recommend to the rank-and-file a rejection of the city's offer.

Geo. Lewis, representative of Local 60, reflecting the sharp divisions between the two unions which have existed throughout the bargaining stated his union leadership would recommend membership acceptance of the city's offer.

In impassioned speeches to the council before the aldermen went into executive session, both Cawley and Lewis accused the city of bargaining in poor faith.

SDS Labor Committee appeared at the council meeting holding signs and leafleting in support of the city workers.

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INSTRUCTION 8-9
REQUESTS 9-11
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wednesday, dec. 4

Mayor, Alderman To Be on Union Forum Panel

The Union Forum Committee will present a panel discussion entitled "Town and Gown: The City and the University" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons. Among the panel members will be Mayor Otto Festge and Alderman Paul Soglin.

* * *

WATTS: WHAT'S HAPPENING
"Watts: What's Happening" will be the topic of a talk by Billy Tidwell on campus today. Open to the public, his lecture will be presented in Room 311, Wisconsin Center, starting at 8 p.m. Tidwell is an organizer of The Sons of Watts and co-founder of the Watts Summer Festival Inc.

* * *

RUSSIAN INVASION LECTURE
The University Russian Area Studies program and International Studies and Programs will sponsor a public lecture on the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia at 8 p.m. tonight in the Wisconsin Center. Dr. Dennison I. Rusinow is currently visiting the campus for the American Universities Field Staff and conferring with students and faculty and lecturing to classes and seminars.

* * *

LUSO-BRAZILIAN CENTER
The Luso-Brazilian Center invites you to attend its final meeting of the semester to be held tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Room 227 Wisconsin Center. Donald Boyd, John Belknap and Edward Cothrell, each of whom was a Peace Corps volunteer in Brazil and who is at present doing graduate work on campus, will show slides and artifacts from Brazil and comment in Portuguese on the peoples and cultures of the areas in which they worked.

* * *

HSA MEETING
There will be a History Students' Association meeting for all students attending the American Historical Association Convention tonight at 7:30 p.m. The room will be posted in the Union.

* * *

STUDENTS FOR KENNEDY
Students for Kennedy will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union to discuss future activities for Senator Edward M. Kennedy in 1972.

* * *

RIDING CLUB
Hoofers Riding Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Hooper Quarters at the Union. Horseshow trips for Dec. 7 and Dec. 14 will be discussed. After the business meeting, the Monte Foreman movie "Riding by Reasoning" will be shown.

* * *

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Professor Hartmut Haug, Dept. of Electrical Engineering, will speak on "Laser Action in Semiconductors" today at 4:15 p.m. in Room 2535 Electrical Engineering Bldg.

* * *

MODEL UN
There will be a Model UN committee meeting today in the Union. Please come.

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MENTAL HEALTH POWER

Do your part in the fight against mental illness. Join the University of Wisconsin Mental Health Asso-

ciation. There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union. Please check "Today in the Union" for the room. Dr. L. H. Ecklund, Assistant superintendent of the

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

Mendota State Hospital, will be the guest speaker.

* * *

thurs., dec. 5

GERMAN DRAMA LECTURE
Prof. Herbert Lederer of Queens College will analyze contemporary German drama in a public lecture

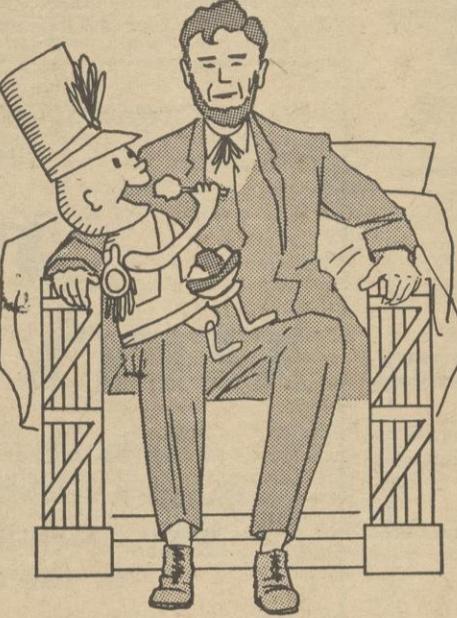
in the Wisconsin Center auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. His topic is "The Madhouse: Where the Action Is." The program is sponsored by the University department of German.

* * *

CO-OP MEETING

The annual membership meeting (continued on page 10)

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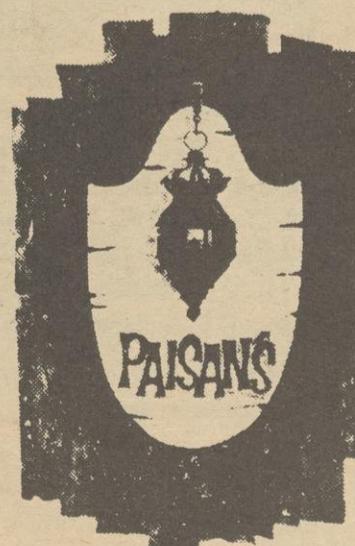
UW COMMUNITY CO-OP

Annual Membership Meeting
THURSDAY, 8:00 P.M.,
DEC. 5, 1968

Room to be announced in the UNION

New Board of Directors
will be elected
Absentee Ballots available
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daily
cardinal campus

(continued from page 9)

of the University Community Co-op will be at 8 p.m. Thursday. See "Today in the Union" for the place. On the agenda will be the election of a new Board of Directors. Absentee ballots can be picked up in the store.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "Khamphalous-Fragile, Medieval, Pseudo-Poontang Rock" will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. This play which is the first new Play-

wright Theater production of the year will be presented early next semester. Check Union bulletin board for locations.

* * *

SCIENCE STUDENTS UNION
Science Students Union will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in 126 Psychology. Discussion of ecology and conservation issues; planning for leafleting and/or picketing the state DDT hearings. For information call 256-3654.

* * *

RETURNED VOLUNTEERS
The Committee of Returned Volunteers will hold a business meeting at the Union Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who has spent a year or more overseas in a voluntary service program (Peace Corps or otherwise) is invited to attend.

* * *

Permanent officers will be elected and Michael Bleicher, chairman of the Dane County Democratic Party and a McCarthy delegate to the National Convention, will discuss the reform movement in the Democratic Party.

* * *

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Amato's on S. Park Street for dinner. Dean Gaumnitz, Dean of the Business School will present his views on student power, research grants, TA selection, and the publish/parish problem in the School of Business.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The International Club Forum

presents "Prospects for Peace and Justice," the third program in a three-part series on "The Middle Eastern Problem: A Radical Approach." Prof. G. Baldwin of the Law School will speak at the program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227, Wisconsin Center.

* * *

HSA

The History Students Association will hold a planning meeting and a panel-audience discussion on "What Is Radical History?" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The room will be listed in the Union. Panel participants will include Malcom Sylvers, Robert Starobin and Edward Gargan.

* * *

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER
The Christmas meeting of the Alpha Beta Chapter of Pi Lambda

Theta will be held on Thursday at the Ivy Inn. Dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m. Following the meal, Mrs. Richard Onstad of the Madison Junior Women's Club will present the movie, "Gertrude Good-Looker," a film dealing with the sex and violence in current movies.

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GIRLS. Singles avail. now. 305 N. Frances. & 121 W. Gilman. C/R Prop. Mgrs. 257-4283 xxx

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UNFURNISHED apt. 313 Norris Ct. 9 blks. east of square. Five rooms: 3 bdrms., living room, kitchen & bath; newly rebuilt, panelled, & painted. \$125/mo. incl. heat & hot water. 255-9467; days; 233-4817 eves/weekends. xxx

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ROOM K.P. 660 State. \$280. 257-1963/255-1021. Aft. 5. 5x10

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LOWELL Hall Sgle. Contract. Immed. or 2nd sem. Good buy. 256 2621 ext. 283 aft. 7. 10x5

ORGAN-Vox '68 Supercont. 2 keyboards, draw bars. New price. \$995. Must sell at \$450. 255-8042/256-6349 eves. 7x5

CARROLL Hall. 1/2 lge. dble. rm. contract. Avail. immed. On lake. Price will be reduced. Call eves. 257-3736. Rm. 601. 4x4

ROBERTS 1630 professional series recorder. 40-18,000 cps. \$200 or best. 262-8498. 5x10

CARROLL Hall contract sgle. rm. Eve. 257-3736. Rm. 503. 3x6

SUPER Beatle ex. \$650. Farfisa Duo Compact & P.A. horns \$150. Fender Bassman bottom \$125. Hofner bass \$225. Gibson EB-3 Bass \$285. Vox T60 Bass amp was \$760, now \$350. 262-8951. 5x10

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USED Martin/Steel strung Gui-
tar. 233-1383. 10x7

GIRL to share apt. w/1 grad. Own bdrm. \$75./mo. for 2nd sem. or sooner. W. Main. 255-8375. 5x4

IMMED. Guy to share apt. w/3 grads. \$50./mo. 601 S. Orchard. 255-4439. 5x5

GIRL to share apt. w/3 others 2nd sem. Near Madison General \$55, util. incl. 255-5094. 4x6

USED car, Corvair Monza '62 or '63 or Ford Falcon '62 or '63. Automatic. 238-8944. 2x4

MAN for 3 bdrm. flat at W. Washington & Basset 257-0353. 5x7

GUY to share apt. w/1 at Regent & Allen. Jamal or Bob Ward. 238-8131/262-3540. 3x6

GIRL to share apt. 2nd sem. \$55/mo. near Witte. 255-8652. 6x11

GIRL to share w/3 N. Orchard St. Avail. Jan. 1. 255-5747. 4x7

FOR 2nd sem. or aft. Xmas: girl to share large 5 rm., 2 bath apt. w/4. Reas. 256-4520. 4x7

3 TICKETS to Man of LaMancha. 262-3112 days. 4x7

Help Wanted . . .

MALE or female married student avail. 3-6 p. m. Mon-Sat. Also 8:30 a. m. Sun. for remainder of school yr. to deliver newspapers to individuals. Near to campus area. Approx. earnings \$1500. Car helpful but not necessary. Contact Robert Bennett 256-8303. 4x6

Personals . . .

NEED attractive, well-mannered date for ZBT Formal. Harley. 251-1967. 2x4

NEED attractive, well-mannered date for Pi Lam. Formal. Allan 251-1967. 2x4

LOOKING for a self maybe you can help. 256-0424. Water Brother. 5x10

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presents "Prospects for Peace and Justice," the third program in a three-part series on "The Middle Eastern Problem: A Radical Approach." Prof. G. Baldwin of the Law School will speak at the program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227, Wisconsin Center.

* * *

HSA

The History Students Association will hold a planning meeting and a panel-audience discussion on "What Is Radical History?" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The room will be listed in the Union. Panel participants will include Malcom Sylvers, Robert Starobin and Edward Gargan.

* * *

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER
The Christmas meeting of the Alpha Beta Chapter of Pi Lambda

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NASA, U Launch OAO-2 Observatory

By VIVIAN HONE

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—Some 360 years ago Galileo, Italian philosopher-astronomer, turned a strange instrument toward the stars and brought many of them for the first time within the visual range of man.

The orbiting astronomical observatory (OAO-2), launched Tuesday from Cape Kennedy and now circling the earth every 100 minutes, may be another great landmark in science, perhaps as great an advance in the ancient study of the heavens as Galileo's telescope. Many astronomers think this is likely and none hope for it more fervently than the scientists at the University's Washburn Observatory. In cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, they have spent more than nine years planning design, development and experimentation.

Since the Space Age began a decade ago the University has had notable success in star study with sounding rockets carrying telescopes. However, by this means, the measurements of starlight cannot go beyond fifth magnitude stars (typical visible stars) and one star only can be observed and for only a very short time.

"The atmosphere not only filters out the light of stars and other sky phenomena but also dims and distorts it," explained Prof. Theodore Houck, director of Washburn's space astronomy laboratory. "And since we can't go to the stars and can only interpret them by the light received, an orbiting astronomical observatory promises the next best thing."

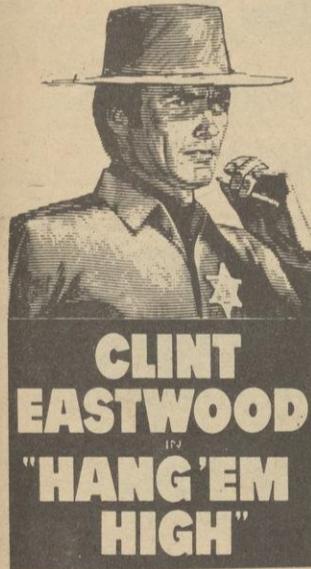
Prof. Arthur Code, director of Washburn Observatory, pointed out: "Each time a new window to the universe has been explored astronomy has made a momentous stride forward. The OAO is the first step in opening up the ultraviolet and spectral region to systematic stellar investigations."

The 4,400 pounds of "flying" observatory, now in circular orbit nearly 500 miles above the earth, is the largest, heaviest and most automated unmanned scientific satellite ever attempted by the U.S.

One of the most important features of OAO is the equipment which will keep the telescopes in Wisconsin's 500-pound research package "locked" on or pointing at a particular star until men at the ground-based controls at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., wish to change them. Washburn men say the pointing system is so accurate that it can distinguish between one side of a quarter and the other at a distance of one mile.

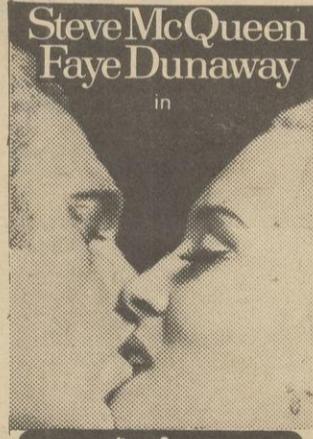
Wisconsin will examine one star at a time in detail. A 500-pound research "package" from the Smithsonian Institution's Astrophysical Laboratory, riding the opposite end of the spacecraft, holds television cameras ready to photograph a larger number of stars in the ultraviolet and in less detail.

The method of photoelectric photometry was largely pioneered at the University and is the basic means for Washburn research today. But the University space astronomers are understandably cautious about assuming success at this point.



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Frosh Can Help Badger Football

(continued from page 12)

He is big, strong; and he runs and passes well."

"Graff is an intelligent, dedicated football player," Van Dyke said. "Steiner is of the same caliber. They have different styles, although both throw very well. Graff is good on the option; Steiner is better drop back passer, he throws a better long ball. Both have the equipment and the right mental attitude."

The running backs have good size and some of the speed that has been absent here in recent years. The chief hope is Greg Johnson, a 6'1", 185 pound halfback from East St. Louis, Ill., who has run a 9.5 hundred and broad jumped over 24 feet.

"Johnson had some good early scrimmages, then he tailed off," Van Dyke said. "He has good speed and ability, but he did not progress as we had hoped."

Alan Thompson, 6 feet and 206 pounds from Dallas, and Larry Miller, 6'2", 205 pounds, are the leading fullback prospects.

"He's one of our real fine backfield prospects," Van Dyke said of

Thompson. "He has good speed and is a hard hitting, dedicated football player."

The other leading halfback prospects are Neovia Gruer, Tom Albright, Wilton Glenn and John Grechunus. According to Coatta, Gruer "has real football ability" and Albright "is a fine athlete who can do everything and play many positions."

Albert Hannah, Dan Jankowski and Terry Whittaker are the pick of the ends. Hannah, 6'4" and 185 pounds from Miami, could be something special. "He has fine speed and exceptional hands," Coatta said.

The varsity offensive line will

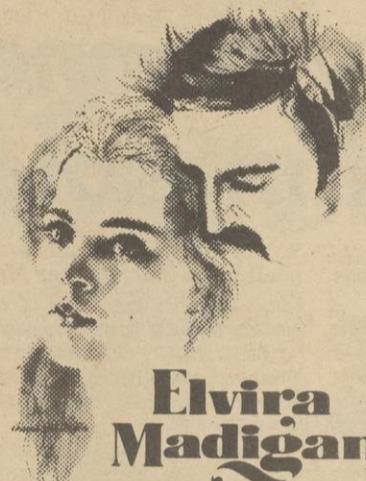
need bolstering at all three interior line positions. Van Dyke thinks that two guards, 230 pound Jeff Kreger and 215 pound Roger Jaeger, should help the varsity. Others with potential are guards Bill Poindexter and Steve Cretens, tackles Greg Mamula, Elbert Walker and Mike Smolcich and centers Tom Turman and Harvey Clay. Clay goes 6'7", 242 pounds, and Walker is a giant at 6'1", 270 pounds with surprising speed for his size.

Most of the team's strength is on offense. This is especially since the frosh spent much of their time running opponent's offenses against the varsity.

Several of the players already mentioned could wind up on defense, especially in the defensive backfield where graduation will strip the varsity of all three starters.

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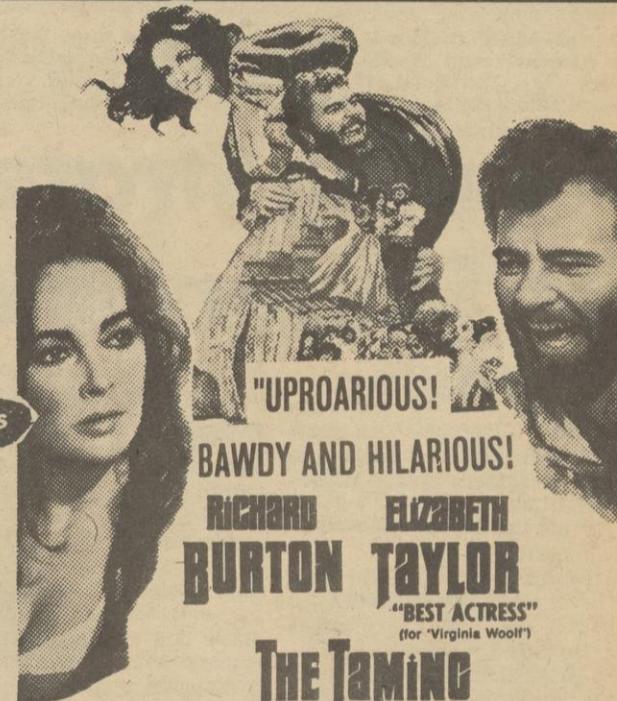
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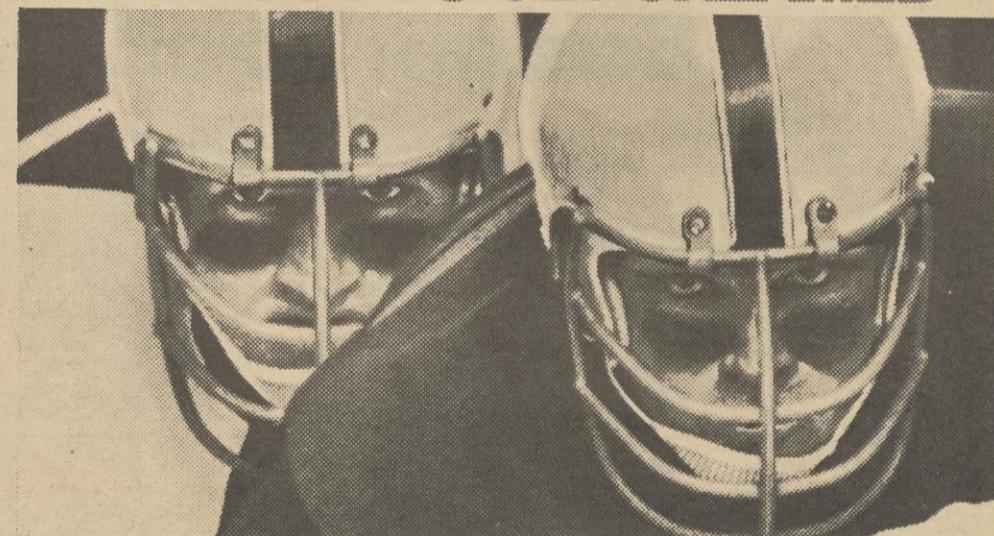
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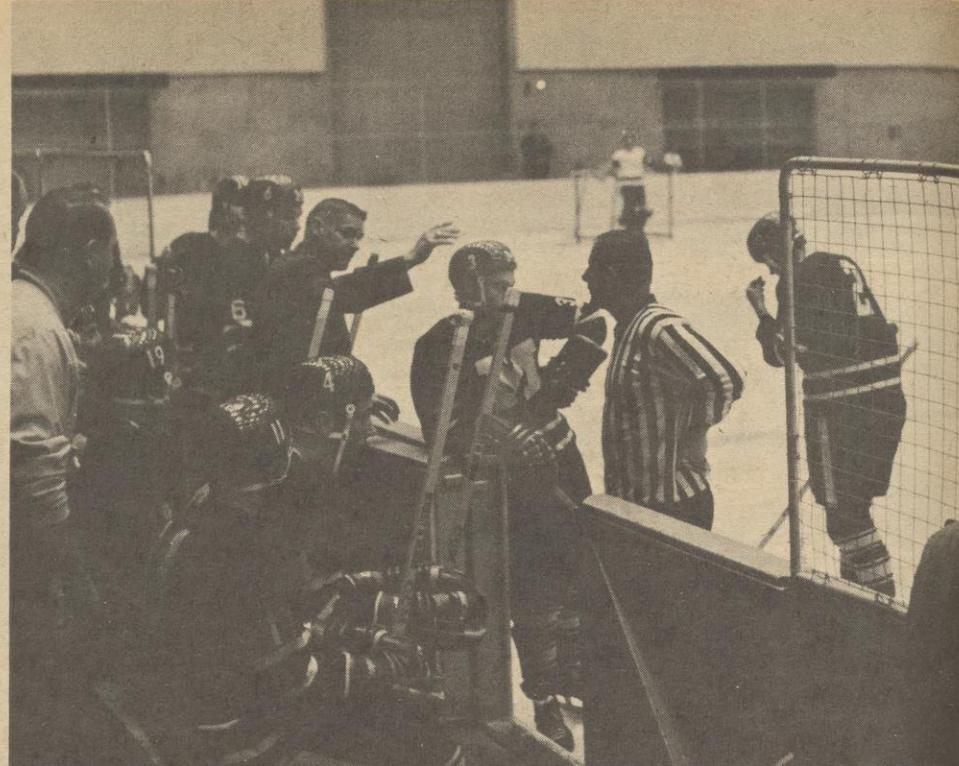
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8:00 & 10:05

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PLAYING

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THE PENALTY BOX was the busiest place in town Friday and Saturday nights as both Wisconsin and Michigan players took frequent trips to cool off. Badgers Murray Heatley (12), Jim Boyd (17) and Dave Smith (19) and Wolverine Barney Pashak (15) crowded things up a bit in the third period Saturday night.



DEFENSEMAN LARS HANSEN (3) has a few words for a referee and so does Michigan coach Al Renfrew, behind Hansen, who appears to be holding his hand up waiting for his turn. Phil Gross (2) skates in the background, shaking his head at a call he didn't like. Photos by Bruce Garner.

Puzzling Strategy Planned For Skaters in Minnesota

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

Wisconsin continues its most famous rivalry on ice tonight when the Badger skaters invade Minnesota's Williams Arena for a game they, if not the Gophers, consider most important.

Face-off is 8 p.m. and the game will be carried live on WIBA radio, 1310 AM, with Clark Hogan doing the play-by-play.

The Wisconsin-Minnesota hockey rivalry has been a hard fought one, if not a successful one for the Badgers. Wisconsin owns but one victory in eight games with the Gophers, but what a victory it was—5-4 in overtime in 1966. It was Wisconsin's first win against Western Collegiate Hockey Association competition, and made hockey at Wisconsin.

Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson has great respect for this Gopher team that many pre-season previews downgraded due to the loss of five of last year's top seven scorers.

"They're 3-1 so far with all their games being WCHA road games," Johnson said. "They rely on a lot of sophomores, and so far they've been better than I thought they'd be. They sure replaced those scorers in a hurry."

The Gophers scored 14 goals against Colorado College last weekend, sweeping the Tigers, 6-3 and 8-2.

Minnesota coach Glen Sonmor claims he is taking Wisconsin very seriously, but in the same breath explained his plans of using his

second string goalie, experimenting with new line combinations and rotating four lines.

"Wisconsin certainly dumbfounded the hockey world by scoring seven goals in one night in Houghton," Sonmor said. "That's a season's work up there in one night—if you score that many goals in four games in Houghton you're doing well. Wisconsin obviously must have one of the most explosive squads in the country. We knew Wisconsin would be good, but not that good."

With all this respect for Wisconsin, Sonmor will start his backup goaltender, Ron Docken in place of sophomore-of-the-year in the

HOCKEY ON WIBA
Tonight's hockey game between Wisconsin and Minnesota at Minneapolis will be broadcast live over WIBA radio, 1310 AM, beginning at 7:55 p. m. Clark Hogan will handle the play-by-play.

WCHA and the Big Ten Tournament goalie last year, Murray McLachlan. Pete Fichuk, one of Minnesota's leading scorers, aggravated a hand injury last weekend, and Sonmor, not willing to risk his star in a non-league contest, may not play Fichuk.

Sonmor had success with a fourth line in Colorado Springs last weekend, and will use it with his regular three lines, which will probably see some shuffling.

Wisconsin's line-up remains the same. Johnson has not yet named his goaltender for the game or for either Friday and Saturday nights' games at the Dane County Coliseum against Bowling Green.

After six games, Wisconsin is 4-1-1, 2-1-1 against WCHA teams. Bob Poffenroth, who did not score a goal against Michigan, is still the Badgers leading scorer with 12 points on 8 goals and 4 assists. Sophomore Jim Boyd moved up to second with 10 points on 7 goals and 3 assists.

Frosh Can Help Badger Football

By BARRY TEMKIN
Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin's 0-10 football record made it painfully clear that the Badgers' return from the gridiron doldrums is going to be a slow rebuilding process, not an Indiana miracle. A steady and persistent recruiting program will be the key to any upward swing in Wisconsin's football fortunes.

Such an effort has begun, as shown by the six sophomores who started regularly on defense this season. Still, the Badgers were noticeably undermanned on several occasions and have lost 21 seniors, so attention must be focused on Wisconsin's freshman team.

The freshmen had one big problem this fall. The 2.0 grade point requirement for freshman intercollegiate competition would have trimmed the already small freshman squad to an unrepresentative size. Consequently, the team's two scheduled games with other Big Ten freshman teams were cancelled.

The coaches refer to this and the squad's small numbers often when discussing the frosh, but don't let the latter point fool you. A successful freshman team is one which supplies the varsity with a good nucleus of new talent.

"If you get 12 out of each class who can stay and play, you have a good freshman group," Wisconsin head coach John Coatta said. "We have some pretty good quality for a small group."

Freshman coach Vern Van Dyke also feels that the frosh group is a good one.

"It's unfortunate that we had no games with which to better determine their talent," he said, "but from what we've seen it is a pretty good overall squad. It has pretty good size, bigger than last year and with better speed than in the past."

The big question for this freshman squad is whether it contains the answer to the quarterback problem that has plagued Wisconsin since Ron VanderKelen led the Badgers to the Rose Bowl. With seniors John Ryan and Bob Schaffner gone, Lew Ritcherson and Gary Losse are the only returnees. Ritcherson has failed to move the team in his appearances and Losse missed the entire season with a knee that is still questionable. Either of two freshman candidates, Neil Graff and Rudy Steiner, could take over in spring drills with an impressive performance.

Graff, a 6'2", 185 pounder from Sioux Falls, S.D., has the size a quarterback needs. So does the 6'1", 207 pound Steiner, who hails from Iron Mountain, Mich.

"Graff has got real fine potential," Coatta said. "He has leadership ability and has passed well. Steiner is a fine looking prospect, too."

(continued on page 11)

HOCKEY DATE NIGHT

Wisconsin meets Bowling Green at the Dane County Coliseum Friday night and the Wisconsin Athletic Department has dubbed the evening Date Night for Wisconsin students. A guy can take his date to the game for \$1 for the two of them.

Two fifty cent general admis-

sion tickets will be sold to students who hold student Athletic Activity Book No. 1 and present it at the Athletic Ticket Office at Camp Randall. Date Night tickets are available only in advance of the game—they will not be sold at the Coliseum Friday night.

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