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The Bus Crisis: Was It Avoidable?

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Eagle Hts. Residents Investigate Property Tax

Story on Page 7

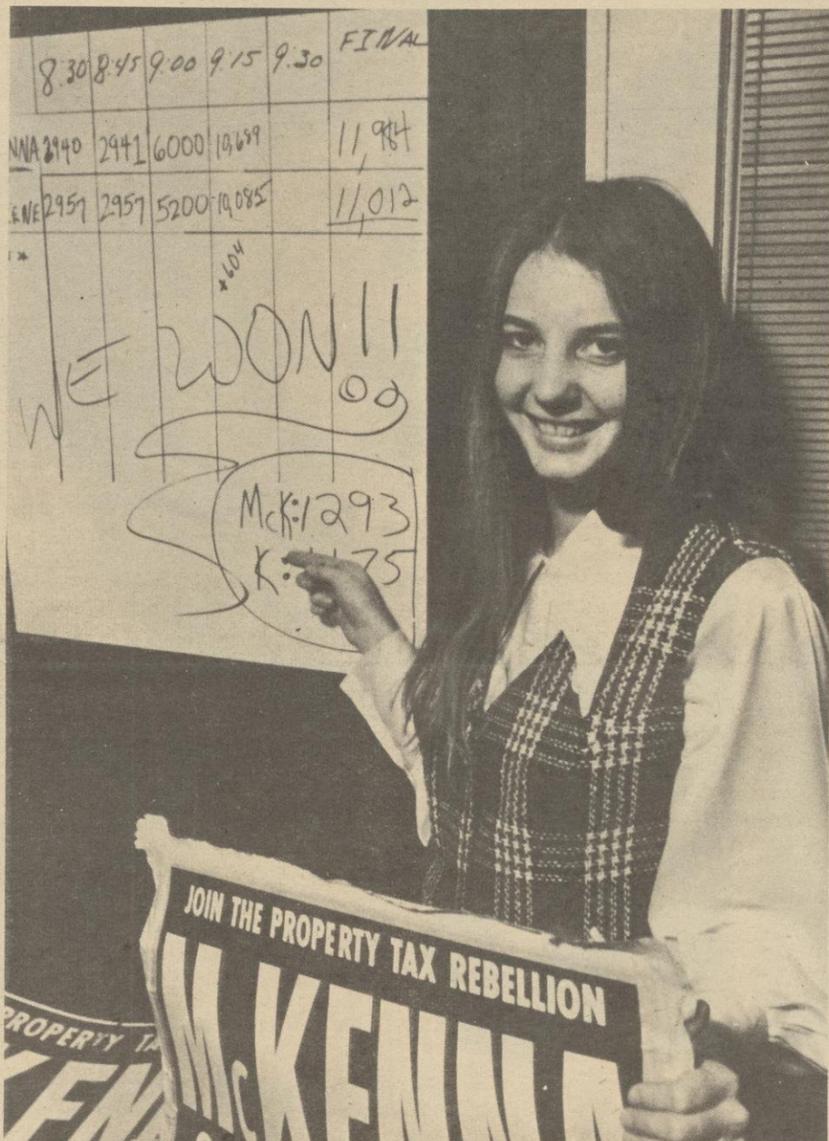
THE DAILY CARDINAL

Five Cents

wednesday

11-5-69

VOL. LXXX, No. 38



Supporters mark up a victory at McKenna's campaign headquarters. —Cardinal photo by Irv White

McKenna Over Keene for State Senate

By DAVID FINE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Heavily favored David Keene was defeated in yesterday's special election to fill a vacant seat in the state's 13th senatorial district.

Democrat Dale McKenna, 32, an attorney from Jefferson, defeated Keene by about a thousand votes. With all 118 precincts reporting, the unofficial tally was 12,174 for McKenna and 11,176 for Keene. An independent Democrat, Robert Beardsley, was a distant third with 631 votes.

Keene, 24, is a third-year law student at the University and the National Chairman of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

In the winner's campaign office, joy broke out upon hearing of the final returns. Jubilant supporters, many of them high school students, pumped the victor's hand and shouted, "we

(continued on page 3)

Assembly Rejects Constitutional Convention 62-36

By DAVID FINE
Cardinal Staff Writer

By a surprising 62-36 margin, the state assembly yesterday rejected a resolution which would have made Wisconsin the 34th state to instruct Congress to call for the first national Constitutional Convention since 1787.

Thirty-three other states have already endorsed the convention, but a two-thirds majority of state legislatures is necessary before it can be held. Thus Wisconsin could have become the decisive state to support the call.

The idea for the convention was conceived by the late Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Illinois). Its primary purpose is to pass an amendment overriding the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" decision by permitting the states to apportion one house of a bicameral legislature on a basis other than population.

There are twelve remaining states which have taken no action on the so-called "Dirksen Amendment." Indications are, however, that

(continued on page 3)

Lindsay Reelected GOP Takes N.J. and Va.

Compiled from the
Associated Press

In election returns Tuesday night, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, spurned by the GOP, built a hefty lead in his dramatic race for a personal comeback.

Republican Linwood Holton was elected governor of Virginia Tuesday night, smashing nearly a century of Democratic dominance. William T. Cahill captured New Jersey's State House for the GOP. And President Nixon shared in the lustre of the party's off-year election triumphs.

New York's Lindsay, denied Re-

publican renomination, was well ahead of his Democratic and GOP rivals, running as a liberal and independent.

The National Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Co. all said Lindsay was the victor.

He held an increasing margin over Mario A. Procaccino, the Democrat, and conservative Republican John J. Marchi. Leading New York Democrats, the latest former Mayor Robert Wagner, had deserted Procaccino, depicted as a law and order conserva-

(continued on page 3)

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New WARF Director a Bankshares Man

By JAMES ROWEN
Contributing Editor

The Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) announced Tuesday the appointment of Edwin O. Rosten as Managing Director effective January 1, 1970.

The announcement was made by the President of the WARF Board of Trustees, Walter A. Frautschi.

WARF is a tax-exempt foundation begun in 1925 using royalties from patents developed by the late Professor Harry Steenbock. The money has since been invested in the stock market, with current holdings between \$50 and \$75 million dollars. Each year the foundation donates several million dollars to the University, nearly exclusively in support of natural science research.

WARF has been intimately connected with the Army Math Research Center since the military installation moved into its present headquarters in 1959. In 1955 WARF donated to the University the entire \$1.2 million necessary to construct the Army Math Research wing of Sterling Hall.

When the MRC was dedicated in 1959, the official University press release had this to say about the WARF financed center:

"In explaining the purposes of the Center, Prof. Langer points out that in its day-to-day operations, the Army leans upon mathematics as a necessary tool for the design of weapons and structures, for the compilation of maps and tables, for the organization and analysis of systems of communication, transportations, and logistics."

"Naturally, therefore, the continued perfection of mathematical methods," he adds, "and the rounding out of applicable theories, may open avenues to

improvement of efficiency, to better procedures, designs, and organizations, and to more dependable bases of prediction and mechanical systems."

Rosten's appointment further consolidates the influence held by First Wisconsin Bankshares Co. officials and directors over University financing, because Rosten is a Director of the First National Bank of Madison, one of 12 banks in Wisconsin that Bankshares runs. Three other members of the WARF governing body are connected with the largest bank company in the state, Bankshares. Its President, Walter Frautschi, is a director of First National of Madison, as is WARF Vice-President Bernard Mautz. Another Vice-President, Donald Slichter, is a director of the parent company, Bankshares, and of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, the chain's largest unit.

Other persons connected with the University and the bank holding company and its unit banks are two Regents, Walter Renk and Gordon Walker, and Regent financial advisor Charles Lobdell. Renk is a director of First National of Madison, while Walker is a director of the holding company, Bankshares. Lobdell is a trust fund consultant to the First National Bank of Madison, and holds a similar position with the University. All these interlocking arrangements are interesting because the Regents have purchased 3,600 shares of Bankshares stock, may decide to buy more stock, have bought Bankshares with Renk voting for the purchase, and cast ballots connected with the stock on issues affecting the company, such as the election of members of the Board of Directors.

Rosten takes over from current WARF Managing Director Ward Ross, who will remain with the foundation as a consultant.

62-36 Assembly Vote Halts Dirksen Proposal

(continued from page 1)

none of the twelve will act favorably on it. Dirksen himself, before his death last September, said that he rested his waning hopes on Wisconsin.

A lengthy and oftentimes abstract debate preceded the assembly's action on the resolution. Discussion ranged across the aisle, with Democrats all opposed to the resolution and Republicans, for the most part, speaking for it.

The final breakdown in the voting was as follows: for rejection of the resolution, 47 Democrats, 14 Republicans, 1 Independent; opposed, 36 Republicans. Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield) was the first to speak for the resolution. He complained

that after the next apportionment "five or six" urban counties will have a legislative majority. "You have a legislative majority. You'll have five or six counties controlling the state," said Merkel. "I think they (the rural areas) need some protection."

Merkel is a member of the John Birch Society, one of major opponents of the "one man, one vote" decision, as well as some other major Supreme Court decision. Merkel was countered by Assemblyman Frederick Kessler (D-Milwaukee). Kessler offered the following comments: "Every once in a while, only rarely, we as state legislators have the opportunity to cast a vote on an issue of real national significance. This is the time when we are faced

with a decision on a resolution which could plunge our nation into a constitutional crisis. . . Gentle men, I trust we will vote 'no,' reject the resolution, and save our nation from a grave constitutional crisis."

Assemblyman F. James Sensenbrenner, Jr. (R-Milwaukee), one of the few Republicans to vote against the resolution repeated Kessler's fear of crisis. Said Sensenbrenner: "I don't think we want to throw our country into another divisive hole which another constitutional convention could create."

Perhaps the most astute comment of the day was offered by assistant minority leader Frank Nikolay (D-Colby). Following the rejection of the resolution, Nikolay said: "The first decent thing we did in this legislature was a negative vote." The assembly also took action on some other important legislation. The following is the action taken:—Passed, 76-20, and sent to the governor for his signature, Senate Bill 499, which allows counties other than Milwaukee to have county executives. This is the first recommendation of the Tarr task force to be enacted.

No One Arrested

Protestors Invade MIT Administration Building

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Defying a court order, hooting antiwar demonstrators invaded the administration building at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Tuesday, then marched to other facilities on campus. They demanded an end to both the war in Vietnam and MIT's involvement in defense-related research.

There were no arrests. Campus police were the only law enforcement officers in evidence.

About 1,000 of the demonstrators went to the Instrumentation Laboratories, which are just outside the MIT campus property, but they made no attempt to enter the buildings.

Chanting and waving a 10-foot NLF banner, the demonstrators demanded through a loudspeaker system that work be halted on the Poseidon missile guidance system.

After a short time, the demonstrators returned to the plaza outside the Student Center to listen to more speeches. Most of MIT's 6,000 enrollment ignored the demonstrations. Classes were conducted normally.

The protest, led by a group which calls itself the November Action Coalition, began about noon with a mass rally at MIT's Kresge Plaza. Then, shouting "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NLF is bound to win," the protesters marched through a light rain to the administration building.

They surged through the building's first-floor corridors for about 10 minutes, then the majority spilled back outside and trekked four blocks to MIT's Center for International Studies. Others jammed a corridor on the second floor outside the office of MIT President Howard W. Johnson.

Later, the demonstrators rallied again in a rotunda in the administration building and, on a voice vote, decided not to seize Johnson's office. They decided instead to march on the Instrumentation Laboratory.

No attempt was made to invade the Center for International Studies. It was ordered closed earlier by the administration.

"Because of the risk of violence and the nature of the threats that have been made against some of the people whose offices are in the building, we felt the wisest course was to close it," said Prof. Paul E. Gray, associate provost.

On at least two occasions during the afternoon the demonstrators were read copies of the court order, which the administration obtained Monday and which barred the protesters from disrupting institute routine. They were told that violation of the order would lead to arrest.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Reactions To Nixon's Policy Mixed

WASHINGTON — President Nixon personally staked out a claim Tuesday that his Vietnam policy speech achieved his major goal—drawing tangible support from "the great silent majority of my fellow Americans."

Nixon, pointing to several thousand telegrams stacked on his desk, said they represented backing that could speed an end to the war.

In the Senate, Sens. J.W. Fulbright and Mike Mansfield called for early hearings by the Foreign Relations Committee on Nixon's policy as Democratic doves and some Republicans criticized his unwillingness to announce new troop withdrawals.

Most European newspapers that commented on Monday's presidential address expressed disappointment. Some predicted the speech would add force to moratorium demonstrations in the United States later this month.

Support for the President came from Britain and West Germany.

US Bars Chinese From UN Again

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States asked the General Assembly Tuesday to bar once again Red China from the United Nations, but pledged to continue efforts to ease tensions with Peking.

In spelling out the policy of the Nixon administration on the China representation issue, Rep. J. Irving Whalley, R.-Pa., described Peking as still hostile to the outside world.

Vietnam Attacks 4 US Bases

SAIGON — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces launched more than 50 rocket, mortar and ground attacks on allied positions Tuesday, the U.S. Command reported, including ground attacks against four American bases northwest of Saigon.

McKenna Takes 13th District

(continued from page 1)

won! We won!" In a signed press release, the winner made these comments:

"We have reviewed the balloting in our race for the 13th District State Senatorial Contest. It appears that we have won a victory today. This is the first time since 1933, a Democratic candidate for the State Senate has won in this district. First of all, I want to thank the many workers who put in a superhuman effort in this campaign. They are wonderful people.

"I would like to think that my winning is a sign to the Republican Legislators that their repressive tax program does not have the support of the people. We must return to a fair broad-based tax program in Wisconsin in accord with our historical traditions. I have committed myself to work for such reforms.

"The citizens of the 13th State Senatorial District have also shown that they reject the extreme conservative position of the YAF. America needs a return to the moderate progressive tradition of Wisconsin government."

In Keene's Ft. Atkinson office, a casual air of confidence was shattered at 9:30 p.m. when the

candidate strode in and announced his loss. Visibly upset, Keene made the following statement before leaving:

"We've lost the election. All that proves is it shows what you can do if you lie loud enough and long enough. . . It was absolutely the filthiest campaign I've ever seen." Bill Highsmith, Keene's campaign manager expanded on the loser's allegations. "This is the dirtiest, filthiest campaign anyone could imagine. Mr. McKenna and his workers have lied, spread misrepresentations. They have broken just about every law in the Corrupt Practices Act. In general, they have behaved as criminals. The people of the 13th district have elected a criminal. They have elected a liar."

Keene and Highsmith were apparently referring to McKenna's charges during the campaign that Keene was a "conservative student revolutionary," bent on violently destroying the United States, and generally comparing him to left wing radicals.

McKenna's election now gives the Republicans only a 21-11 majority in the senate. The vacancy created by the death of Chester Dempsey (R-Hartland) remains to be filled.

Lindsay Is NYC Mayor GOP Governors in N.J., Va.

(continued from page 1)

tive.

Lindsay said he had always been a Republican and had no plans to change, but that as mayor he won't campaign for GOP candidates or help raise money for the party.

Republican-Conservative John J. Marchi, who defeated Lindsay in the June GOP primary, trailed far behind. Marchi conceded and pledged his support to "help make the city one community again."

Returns from 3,126 of 5,293 election districts gave Lindsay 571,801, Procaccino 427,398, and Marchi 251,775.

Lindsay campaigned for withdrawal from Vietnam so the nation could devote its resources to the urban crisis and other domestic problems.

The mayor piled up a large, decisive lead in his Manhattan base and stayed right at Procaccino's heels in the other four boroughs of the city.

In scattered Detroit returns, Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs held a

slender margin over Richard F. Austin, a Negro.

The two top state-wide prizes—governorships which had been held by Democrats—both went to Republicans for whom Nixon had personally campaigned.

With those victories, the GOP will hold 32 of the nation's governorships—including those of every major industrial state. Nixon had urged Virginians a week before polling day to set an example for all the South by breaking their Democratic tradition.

They did so with Holton's upset triumph over Democrat William C. Battle. In New Jersey, it was six-term Rep. Cahill over former Gov. Robert B. Meyner. 526,995 votes, Meyner 359,637.

Cahill, a six-term congressman from Collingswood, rode a tide of independent votes to victory. He piled up early leads in Republican strongholds and made inroads in Democratic areas, including Hudson County, where the powerful Democratic organization refused to support Meyner.

Holton made it in Virginia in his second gubernatorial bid. Between the campaigns, he went to work for Nixon's presidential nomination and election—and Nixon returned the favor. On television, and on a campaign platform one week before the election, Holton was Nixon's man.

That support, and the lingering effects of a bitter Democratic primary, were crucial blows to rival Battle, the son of a former governor.

Carl B. Stokes, the first Negro mayor of a major American city, won narrow re-election Wednesday over Republican challenger Ralph J. Perk.

With all but 12 of 973 polling places in, Stoke held 117-952 votes to 116,315 for Perk.

In Pittsburgh, maverick Democrat Peter F. Flaherty, who parted with one of the nation's oldline city organizations and added independent to his party designation, captured city hall.

HS Protest Allowed With Parental Okay

The Madison Board of Education told a group of Madison high school students Monday night that they will be allowed to miss school on Nov. 13 for the Vietnam moratorium only if they have the permission of their parents.

At the meeting Robert Camerini, student senate president at West High School, as spokesman for the group, issued a plea that students who "feel they must show their concern" about the Vietnam war by missing classes Nov. 13 not be reprimanded because they were engaging in an "observance of conscience."

Board member Robert DeZonia disagreed. "A strike is a strike is a strike," he said, "irregardless of how meritorious it may be." He questioned the right of the board to take a stand on political issues. Madison schools are bound by state law to hold classes and "we must react this way irrespective of how we personally feel," he said. He suggested there might be latitude in existing statutes for other expressions of protest.

Superintendent of Public Schools Douglas Ritchie pointed out that observance of the October war moratorium had led to "too many problems" and that "criticism hasn't died down yet." In a special meeting last Friday, Ritchie continued, the Madison Public Schools principals recommended allowing absences with parental permission but rejected proposals to set up formal informational programs for those students who stayed in school.

Ritchie questioned Dix Bruce, student senate president of East, about a survey conducted during East's lunch hour in which a random sampling of East students voted 335-246 against supporting a student strike during the moratorium. Bruce admitted that the survey was done as an informational measure on his own initiative and the superintendent told him he had "no permission to do this."

Ritchie then told the group that whether student-run informational and discussion forums on the Vietnam conflict would be held or not would be up to the principals of the individual schools.

Camerini thanked the school board for its alternative of parental permission but argued this would tie students to the political motivations of their parents. Students whose parents would not give them permission to participate in the moratorium would be unable to miss school legally. "It's too bad," he said, "that that leaves those students with no course."

The recommendations of the Madison Public School principals were accepted on a 6-1 vote, with Albert McGinnis dissenting.

The board also heard a request by Bruce that the Madison Youth Council be recognized as the official student communicative link with school administrations and the school board.

An attempt last year by the Board of Education to set up a similar group failed when West High School's Student Council refused to join on the premise that administrative sanction of such an organization might inhibit "freedom of action."

Mrs. Ruth Doyle, school board president, noted that Madison Youth Council, which has existed for several years without official approval by the board, gave membership to many different student groups and church organizations. This might, at times, tend to give unfair dominance in the group to one individual school, she said.

Mrs. Doyle said she "would be willing to consider a proposal" if she could be "assured that yours is a truly representative group."

Ritchie said, "I'm not even convinced that student senate is representative."

DeZonia moved that an invitation be extended to Madison Youth Council representatives to appear before the school board. It was approved 6-1, with Eugene Calhoun dissenting.

After the meeting, Bruce explained that the group, which calls itself Concerned Student Body Presidents, was an unofficial and loosely organized coalition of Madison High School student leaders formed to increase communication with the school administrations and the school board and to achieve various mutual goals.

National Guard Chief Asks Counter Protest Activities

WASHINGTON (AP)— The chief of the National Guard Bureau is asking the nation's 500,000 guardsmen to stage what amounts to a counter demonstration against war protest activities expected later this month.

Guard officers say the movement is unprecedented in the long history of the citizen-soldier organization.

Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson sent the appeal Monday to adjutants general of all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. He asked that between Nov. 11-16 all guardsmen drive their automobiles with the headlights turned on and fly the American flag at their homes and businesses as well as leaving their porch lights burning.

The two star general termed it

a national effort that he said would show North Vietnam the nation's determination "to follow a prudent course in Vietnam."

"I am concerned that those Americans who seek a capitulatory solution are creating a feeling of

comfort in Hanoi and are leaving the enemy with the impression that their vocal and active groups represent the majority opinion within the United States," said Wilson.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
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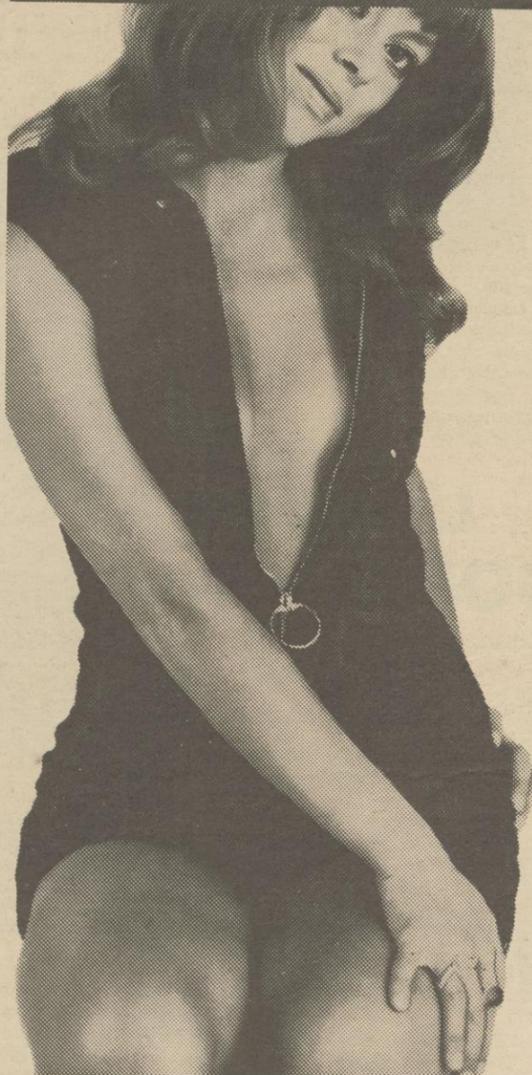
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News Analysis:

City-Bus Crisis-- Was It Avoidable?

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

A letter of no prejudice granted from the U.S. Department of Transportation in Washington may or may not have the power to prevent the city's latest potential crisis—a halt in bus transportation—but it cannot stop the speculation that the threatening crisis should not have existed in the first place.

An emergency city council meeting has been scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m.

The no prejudice letter insures that the city will not jeopardize its chance of receiving federal aid to buy the bus company by going ahead with negotiations now.

However, the letter makes no assurance that the city will be granted federal assistance when its application comes up. But it is thought that chances of such aid,

which could cover two thirds of the purchase cost, are good.

The city has been bargaining with the bus company for some months now trying to arrive at an agreement before Monday. The present two year contract provided for city subsidization of the utility, guaranteeing a five per cent profit.

The bus company's labor force, represented by the Teamsters Union, discovered their wages and benefits would be cut if the company has no assurance of outside aid after Nov. 10. The union contract expires Tuesday, and bus drivers have warned the city to expect a bus service halt if no agreement between the city and the utility has been reached.

Although the Nov. 10 expiration date looms overhead, both the city and the bus company have

remained uncompromising during negotiations for at least the last month.

The city claimed it could not promise to buy the company without assurance of federal aid, and besides that the price of \$910,000 was too steep.

The bus company said the price was fair and that the city must either make an "unqualified" offer to purchase or guarantee a long term operating agreement (continued subsidization) if it could not purchase.

Successful bargaining before the point of crisis was further hindered by the city council's inability to get itself together to make a decision, and by Mayor William Dyke's difficulty making up his mind whether he was for or against public ownership of the utility.

All in all, negotiations have been more stilted than flexible.

Whether the mayor and the council are willing to bargain on the assumption that the city will get aid, and whether a purchase price can be agreed to by both parties are the two biggest considerations

influencing the possibility of reaching a new agreement before Monday.

The letter of no prejudice notwithstanding, the city may still prefer to pursue individual stockholders rather than the bus man-

(continued on page 12)

Kannel Says Tenant Union Aims To Include Purchasing

By LEO BURT

Student housing in the Madison community was the topic Tuesday morning as the Citizens Concerned for University Community Issues met at the University YMCA.

Featured speakers were Jeff Kannel, publicity director of the Madison Tenant Union and Maxine Lighthall, coordinator for Housing Services and Student Rentals, University Housing Office.

Kannel briefly outlined the problem facing students. "Most students pay over 50 per cent of their educational costs," he said, "and find it necessary to live within a one mile radius of the University for financial reasons."

He said, however, that developments upsetting the housing situation within the mile radius have backed students against the financial wall.

First, Kannel said, there is University expansion, which takes housing without replacing it.

Second, there are the private investors who buy up land, let the buildings on that land deteriorate (all the while renting the buildings to students) and then build high-rise apartment buildings which they rent at "luxury prices."

The Tenant Union's job, Kannel stated, is to protect students against unscrupulous landlords, at the same time affecting the whole Madison housing market.

The Tenant Union's eventual objective, according to Kannel, is "to get into purchasing. When we buy, we're taking the property off the market, as well as assuring students a good deal." He said that rent money supposed to be used for building maintenance will actually be used for it. "Rent money normally used to build up the landlord's equity will be used to build up the students' equity."

Miss Lighthall spoke on the problem of assuring adequate living conditions for students. The

University Housing Office certifies over 12,000 buildings in Madison, she said, but it cannot force landlords to apply for certification. "Out of necessity, students rent uncertified buildings anyway."

Miss Lighthall said Madison's city building code is "one of the best" but that the problem lies in enforcement.

Kannel emphasized that the

"laws were set up in the interest of the people who own the buildings," and that violators of the building code who could be fined up to \$2000 a day are actually let off with promises to fix their buildings.

In this case, Kannel concluded, three or four strong enforcements of the code would definitely improve the housing situation in Madison.

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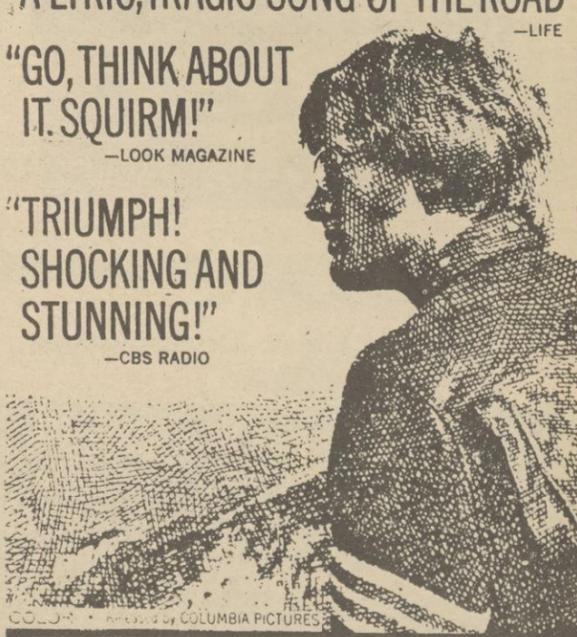
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MAPAC Unhappy Over Nixon's Talk

By GEORGE BOGDANICH
The Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) voiced its displeasure with President Nixon's Monday speech to the nation about Vietnam.

Father Arthur S. Lloyd, chaplain at St. Francis Church and November chairman of MAPAC, called the speech "the greatest disappointment to all Americans who are seeking creative new initiatives on the part of the present administration."

"It represents no significant change from the discredited and unworkable policies of the past four years," said Lloyd.

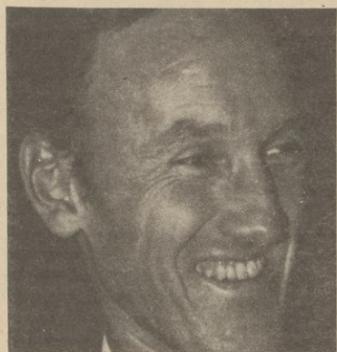
Lloyd compared Nixon's strategy to that of an old Sicilian proverb which says "Change every thing in order to change nothing." "Last night President Nixon proved to be a good Sicilian," Lloyd said. "He claims to have made great changes in policy when in fact nothing has been changed."

Lloyd also challenged the President's historical summation of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, asserting that "the President's speech does not deal with the facts of the civil war in Vietnam. The facts are that 15 years ago we entered Vietnam in support of the French colonialists against

the Vietnamese freedom movement."

Nixon had said that our involvement was in response to "communist aggression."

Also criticizing the President's speech was Les Radke of the Wisconsin Alliance, who stated an-



grily, "We don't need a millionaire President to say he speaks for the 'silent majority.'"

Radke also criticized the position of the Wisconsin State Journal editorial. It said the President alone "can chart our course" and that "no one else can."

"If we follow this it would mean that every four years we would be electing a dictator," said Radke.

He emphasized that "the only way the people can be heard is by demonstrating."

Margie Tabankin, University moratorium committee chairman, outlined plans for campus activities, including rallies at 4 p.m. Thursday and at 10 a.m. Friday. Teach-ins will be held again on the campus similar to those of Oct. 15.

Also speaking at the meeting were Jack Von Mettenheim, MAPAC treasurer, Janice Loeb, Betty Boardman, Roy Schenk and Ed Dukowsky of the Veterans for Peace.

ART DISPLAY

An exhibition of six watercolors by famed Wisconsin artist, Gerhard C. F. Miller will be on display in the Wisconsin Union through December 19. The show is part of a continuing series of small one-man shows by Wisconsin artists displayed in the Inn Wisconsin Dining Room.

READ DAILY CARDINAL WANT-ADS

Eagle Heights Residents To Oppose a Rent Hike

By STEVE VETZNER
Faced with a proposed tax levy, Eagle Heights residents have formed a task force to investigate the implications of a legislative bill which may increase rents in the graduate housing area by as much as \$30 per month per unit.

The bill, which has already passed the assembly by an overwhelming majority, is a property tax designed to help finance the city's share of the school budget. Eagle Heights representatives have stated previously they would prefer a tuition rate which would increase the rent \$18 per month.

The formation of the task force, however, was made after it seemed residents were opposed to any increase and dissatisfied with the Eagle Heights Council which has been representing the residents.

The task force, which was created at a meeting of residents Monday night at the First Unitarian Church, will consist of four committees which will investigate the assembly bill, the responsibility of the University to pay the tax and the actual assessment of the property by which the rent will be increased.

The committees were created after it became clear that residents were unsure of the action they wished to take and what the actual land assessment was. The assembly bill assesses it at \$380,000 but according to University Atty. James Stachess no actual value of the land has ever been taken.

The validity of the bill was also debated. One resident who had done some research on the bill

said it was legal. This was confirmed by Stachess who said that the University presently pays taxes on parking lots and research farms not on state land. Stachess feels the present bill is inequitable because the land is at the whim of the assessor. He said the University prefers a tuition rate similar to that paid at the Harvey Street apartments.

Residents also disputed the power of their council. The council had stated previously that students would accept an \$18 a month rent increase, but some residents voiced opposition to any increase. A few even voiced approval of a possible taxpayer's suit or rent strike.

In the past few days the council has been working with Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell's office to change the tax to a flat tuition rate. But if this were to be implemented the present bill would have to be defeated which seems unlikely.

A proposal for the University to pay the increase also seems tenuous. According to Len Vaness of the vice chancellor's office, Eagle Heights is a self-supporting institution and therefore the tax would have to be built on a rate structure for budgetary purposes.

The committee will do their investigative work this week.

Report: LSD Doesn't Break Chromosomes

CHICAGO (AP) — Three researchers reported Monday that in contrast to previous studies they have found that the use of LSD does not cause significant changes in the users' chromosomes.

LSD is the popular abbreviation for lysergic acid diethylamide, an hallucinogenic drug which has had widespread illicit use.

There has been concern among doctors and others over the possible damage to chromosomes, the carriers of genes which affect heredity. They feared that the offspring of LSD users might be born with physical or mental defects.

The researchers said the results of their studies "would seem to sustain the conclusion that at this time there is no definitive evidence that LSD damages chromosomes of human white blood cells."

However, they added, "Further research in this complex field is obviously needed."

The researchers are Joe-Hin Tjio, PhD, of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, Bethesda, Md.; Walter N. Pahnke, MD and PhD of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore; and Albert A. Kurland, MD, of the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center, Baltimore.

Their research was conducted with a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. They reported their findings in the Nov. 3 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

They said one major shortcoming "uniformly characterizing" some previous studies is the absence of adequate control measures.

"Most important, the chromosomal aberration rate prior to the alleged taking of LSD was not assessed," the researchers said. "With the goal of providing a more definite answer, we under-

(continued on page 12)

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P&S The Lesser of Two Evils

The bill currently before the State Assembly to abolish the University Department of Protection and Security would, if passed, be one of the most monumental errors ever made in the governing of this University. Under the bill, Madison city police, under the direction of Chief Wilbur Emery would have complete authority over enforcement of law on the campus. Emery, in his direction of officers, would be responsible to no one except to Mayor Dyke.

We shudder at the prospect of such a situation. Already overburdened, and guided by an unenlightened and often vicious leadership, Madison policemen are utterly unequipped to cope with policing a University campus. As the Mifflin St. disturbances proved last year, their exists at this moment an intense political and social animosity between students and police. With this situation present, Madison policemen find themselves emotionally and psychologically, unable to handle student disturbances in a manner that would not add fuel to an already tense situation.

Much the same applies to the current University police force. The crucial difference is however, that the force was created cognizant of the fact that the University should be a special community. Because of the transience of its residents, because of the particular disputes and turmoil that occur on a campus this size, a policing agency working in close harmony with the administration is

needed. All too often in the recent past, this initially valid concept has been violated as P&S and the Chancellor's office have worked hand in hand in allowing undercover agents, both state and federal, to prowl about the campus.

This, of course, does not at all suggest that any special University police force not uphold the law. For although we strongly disagree with many of the laws now being enforced we would be naive to ask any police agency to ignore them. But what we must have on this campus and on all campuses in general, are enforcement authorities that are to some extent sensitive to the mood, tenor emotions, and problems of the people they are theoretically protecting. This the Madison Police Department does not, and under their present leadership cannot do.

The Madison Police Department is not being asked on this campus, because their crime detection methods are better than P&S. They already offer assistance when such knowledge is needed. They are not being asked on this campus because P&S has not upheld the law. Ralph Hanson and his department have cooperated completely in the prosecution of criminal cases with local and state authorities. The Madison Police Department is being asked on this campus because they are tough.

And you know what that means.

STAFF SOAPBOX

Ridiculousness of Photo ID

PETER GREENBERG

Last Friday, hidden among five or six junk pieces of mail I received which I considered an invasion of my privacy, was a letter from the registrar informing me that my privacy was to be invaded again if I wished to remain a student at this University.

In the mimeographed letter (reportedly mailed to over 8000 students and faculty) the registrar stated that I had not complied with the Regent regulation requiring a "photographic identification card," and that until I possessed one my registration process would not be considered "complete."

Of course I had known about the regulation and the consequences for noncompliance for some time, but the letter served to infuriate me more as to both the ridiculousness of the photo I.D. and the potential severity of what I considered to be more than just subtle repression on campus.

Students last August received, along with their registration packet and accompanying tuition raises, a small strip of paper informing them of the new photo regulation. Many of those students, upon their return to Madison, simply complied with the regulation because they were told to.

Without much discussion, students waited in the red gym to "register," without asking "why?" specifically in regard to the photographs.

After being on this campus for some time, the thought of having my photograph taken made me remember when I faced the possibility in high school of suspension for being caught in the halls without a pass.

I then began to ask "why?" about the photo I.D.'s and focused initially on last spring, after the student strike for black demands when the Board of Regents decided to play cop.

At their monthly meeting, they resolved to order all students, staff, and faculty to be photographed for the identification cards.

At the same meeting, regent James Nellen asked that an individual's fingerprints be included on the card in addition to the photograph. Although this proposal was later dropped and did not appear in the final resolution, it is significant to note that it was even suggested.

Nevertheless, I continued to ask "why?" and was told that the regents instituted photo I.D.'s because "most other colleges have them."

This rationale of both the regents and University administrators about "most other colleges" seems not only weak but false in context with a majority of "most other colleges" which are usually the justification for the existence of the communities in which they are located.

On the Madison campus, whose total population represents at most 13 per cent of the entire population of the city of Madison, everyone knows, including the regents, that we were photographed as freshmen, possess fee cards, and a majority of us have state identification cards with pictures for entrance into the bars.

However, what is not well publicized is recently

documented proof that even with possession of a University photo I.D. the identification process does not end.

Earlier this year the Minneapolis Tribune reported that Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Robert Warren had directed his criminal investigating staff to begin a "secret" file on college activist groups, "collecting names of students and their organizations for police use only."

Warren admitted and defended the existence of the file, and his administrative assistant explained the operation of the file as a "clearing house for police departments that have campuses to supply us with names of campus organizations and their leaders...for redistribution throughout the state."

Besides the attorney general's surveillance system, at most Madison campus demonstrations the University's Division of Student Affairs (its own clandestine files notwithstanding) employs its own photographers to take pictures for later identification purposes. (University photographers were present on and around campus as recently as October 15.)

Nevertheless, although University photographers have been definitely used here since the Dow demonstrations in 1967 (and conceivably before that), attorneys for defendants arrested in University demonstrations or related cases have consistently legally prohibited the introduction of these photographs as evidence during the trials.

The fact remains, however, that these practices have gone on and continue each day.

The faculty has in small numbers privately (with few exceptions) opposed the photo I.D. cards. Some graduate students are in the process of formally organizing against the cards. The Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union has hinted that it is interested in testing the constitutionality of the cards.

The group posing the most potential successful opposition to the I.D. cards is the faculty, not undergraduates. If the regents change the resolution to make the photographing voluntary for the faculty, it will discredit and expose the ridiculousness of the cards in a practical sense. (After all, a faculty member could just as easily become involved in a demonstration and blow up the eighteenth floor of Van Hise as a student could.)

While there are other issues this year much more directly important to students and faculty than photo I.D. cards, we should not overlook both the short and long range political implications of the cards.

The University has already spent over 50,000 dollars on the cards. That in itself is ridiculous.

It is quite obvious that the cards are not useful in a practical sense, only useful in a political one. We no longer have to guess the probable extent of this "usefulness" and to who. We now know "why." Peter Greenberg

Letters To The Editor

RISES FOR KNUTSON

Dear Sirs:

As the Daily Cardinal, through the medium of "Staff Soapbox," has seen fit to attack my favorite senator of the despised state (i.e., gov't), Milo Knutson, I feel challenged to rise to his honour.

A few SDS'ers I have rapped with asked how I, an anarchist, could have marched with the YAF in opposition to the Late Unfortunate Student Strike. The reasons were simple, my individual right to enter a building to conduct legitimate (and somewhat vital) business was violated by the initiation of violence. Since the only "human right" recognized by libertarians, to life and property, and the absence of coercion or violence against either, was under attack, I rose to its defence, and, as Free individuals are wont, banded with others who recognized the threat. My work for the YAF petition is known, and likewise my repudiation of the "Hayakawas" action for free class access when it came to my attention in a debate at the booth with some openminded black students. Facism is facism whether perpetrated by Trads or Reds.

What's this to do with Milo? Having attended a YAF banquet, I have heard him speak, and have sifted out his views through the inflamed statist "reporting" of the Madison press, and have come to the conclusion that he is essentially a Fusionist (i.e., one who attempts to synthesize the Libertarian and Traditionalist philosophies because they are both classified as "Right") with libertarian leanings. Now, with the exception of the Objectivists, every extreme Libertarian and Anarch-capitalist I know, including myself, started the same way, and progressed along the road to freedom as education continued. His opposition to disruption stems from his desire to maintain individual freedom, although his willingness to use the ultimate criminal, the state, in its defense, is lamentable.

Allow me to clarify his stands (as opposed to the more Trad "conservatives" on the committee for whom little can be said), and perhaps alleviate Mr. Dunlop's confusion.

Yes, Neil, calling the National Guard at the first hint of trouble or whatever counterforce was necessary, was exactly what the Senator would have in mind. In a Laissez-Fair context, the free unstate-supported or controlled University would utilize a private guard to maintain order, governed by the student's demand to orderly obtain its proffered services as to the size which could be maintained. This would then cost no one, except those who desired it, least of all a non-existent state, "large sums of money." Enforcing the rules, another charge made in the column as to a desire of the good senator, is, in essence, maintaining protection of another's property, as the Administration, the agents of (titular) owners the citizens of Wisconsin, were duty bound to execute. "Proper guidelines for faculty political activity" was saying, "Do your own thing, prof, but don't cancel classes or waste them debating student strikes, 'cause I am paying for them, and that is the most sincere expression of what my own thing I want to do is!" (I must admit, the original quote sounds like it was written by a Trad). The rest of the recommendations can be explained in the same light, and would be so understood by anyone not hung up on statist economics (Socialism, Facism, Involuntary Communism, State "Capitalism"). The final statement indicates the author's lack on this score: "...no serious consideration given to making the University structure more responsive to the needs of students."

Only a free market, with a system of wide-open competition between universities and any other educational business, including free-lance professors, can completely satisfy (not just respond to) the demands (not just "needs," and they may be "frivolous," in your view, as long as the student is willing to express the depth of his desire by the amount he is willing to pay) of the students. Questions of "ability to pay" come

up on this point, and I recommend tackling Ludwig Von Mises' "Human Action" and similar tomes to prove to yourself that such a problem is inherently impossible in Laissez-Faire anarchy, or taking the easy way, and attending the Free University Class in Free Economics (how appropriate!) Tuesday evenings.

In conclusion, I think Milo Knutson is the only member of State Legislature I can support, as a slowly emerging libertarian, though David Keene may soon join him to second his motions, or perhaps initiate the Repeal of state (and thus statist) legislation, since he is progressed even further. "Right-wing radicals," you said? Damn straight!

Yours in Laissez-Faire
 Samuel Edward Konkin III
 Radical Libertarian Alliance-UW
STICKS UP FOR GREEKS

Dear Sirs:

Objectivity is a necessary prerequisite for truth. Granted, there is a premium placed upon this quality, but that does not negate the necessity of its use if a rational decision is to be made. The innumerable and unceasing articles that have appeared in this, the student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, have continually chastised the Greek system without allowing one justifiable reply. I ask only that opportunity.

It does not require a mental giant to make a mockery of the recent fraternity and sorority rush. I must compliment that writer on his astute grasp of the obvious. And I am surprised that the writer spent three-fourths of his article commenting on superficial trivia. It is no secret that the Greeks drink beer nor is it relevant to the point in question: Are fraternities and sororities obsolete in a society with values that are so rapidly changing?

On a question as basic as this, fundamentals are the essential point. The crux of the liberal movement that is sweeping the colleges today is the belief that the men of all the components of human life must learn to live together, or surely they will perish, either on the sidewalks of our cities or in a nuclear holocaust. Certainly this is foremost in the minds of all men. I submit that the aims of the Greek System are directed towards this goal and that, in this respect, they are in total congruence with the times. Gone are the ludicrous "hell weeks." Gone are the strong restrictions of the national hierarchy. Gone are the social and political limitations that once encompassed all Greeks. Instead, there is a muffled vibrance. Nowhere, absolutely nowhere, on this campus do people realize more fully that they must learn to live together or they will indeed perish...than within the Greek System.

All we ask is the toleration that is so frequently demanded by and given to others. To those who would so consistently batter the Greeks, we applaud your acknowledgement of our credibility. To those who would confront us with cries of bigotry and hypocrisy, we assert that these tendencies are far from being exclusive to Greeks. To those who think themselves so righteous they can trammel the beliefs of others, we say respect our beliefs as we respect yours, and do not attempt to eliminate ours by defacing their worth, for this only promotes dissension. And without unity we will never find the answer.

Our greatest hope is that within the turmoil that surrounds us, we can somehow eliminate the petty bickering and come together as a united force. Gary R. McCartan
 Beta Theta Pi Fraternity

LETTERS

Are your friends tired of hearing your gripes about Wisconsin sports? Give them a break! The Daily Cardinal Sport Staff would love to hear from you. The Cardinal sports page runs letters regularly under our "Armchair Quarterback" heading. All letters will be considered. Just keep them short, so that we can print as many as possible in our limited space. Sign and address to Sports Editor, The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison. Names withheld upon request.

FEIFFER



STUDENT SOAPBOX

The Wisconsin Complex

HOLLY WASHBURN

Shortly after my first appearance on the Madison campus I developed (out of necessity) a "short-but-sweet" explanation of why I had come here to college. It consisted of phrases like "far away from home," "I got in," "lotta outa-state kids," "big," "good school," etc. Although it shut most people up, it hardly satisfied anybody, partly because they really wanted an answer like "Beats the Hell outa me!" or some other equally cynical response. Short and blunt as it was, my answer really was sincere, but discussions on why you came to Madison when asked by a Wisconsinite were generally classed in the category with subjects like "What's your major" and were therefore best nipped in the bud with my "25 words or less" formula. Unfortunately, although it managed to rule out further discussion on college per se, it seemed to invite another stereotype of responses.

Wisconsinites, and his may go for the rest of the Midwest, can't understand why anyone from the East Coast would ever in a million years want to come way out here for any reason whatsoever. This idea is encompassed in a larger, exalted image of the East Coast itself: land of culture, sophistication, and snobbery. My roommate herself confessed to this impression when she first heard I was from around Boston. It's futile trying to explain that kids from Massachusetts are just as hick as the kids from Wisconsin, because there just aren't any available to hold up for example. Like anywhere, Massachusetts hicks are back in Massachusetts going to Northern Essex Community College or some other uninteresting place close to home. It is characteristic of hicks anywhere to stay put (out of choice). And consequently, it is characteristic that one group of hicks rarely meets another.

The problem is especially difficult to explain when a large percentage of the out-of-state kids are progressive Jews from the New York City or Chicago areas. These kids, who had enough initiative to come

to Madison in the first place, are simply not going to fade in the background 'till graduation. Instead, they are going to man the positions, make the action, be known. In essence, what makes Madison is a combination of Matzo and Wisconsin cheese. Too much of either one is a drag. Each side keeps the other on its toes. Each side learns from the other and hopefully each side takes a little of the other home with it by graduation. I've heard they even trade members and intermarry. (That's why the regents' gradual cutback in the out-of-state enrollment is so disheartening. In a few years, this oasis of the Mid-West will have become just another state university with only a few people like you and me to testify to its once-upon-a-time greatness.)

Now that I've gotten off the track, let me get back on by saying that the state of Wisconsin is really something else. It's the home of Germans, country 'n western, Polacks, Bratwurst, corn fields, Swedes, farmers, five synagogues (maybe) and a handful of Negroes. What's a Puerto Rican? You might say that along with some of the last Indians in the U.S. there live in Wisconsin some of the last Frontiersmen, in fact, the last of the unadulterated Americans. The trouble is, these fellow students of mine are constantly cutting down the whole bit, apologizing for it and grimacing at the mention of their hometown, which from what I've gathered is a place where everybody knew everybody, doors were left unlocked, cops were friendly, kids had big back yards and fields to explore, and high school was everything it's supposed to be—the time of your life. But try as I might to dissuade them from their prejudice, I am looking at it as an outsider, so they won't believe me. I guess they figure I can afford to be generous. But anyway, who cares if they don't know what a good thing they've got here and what a diverse university they have available.

I know it.

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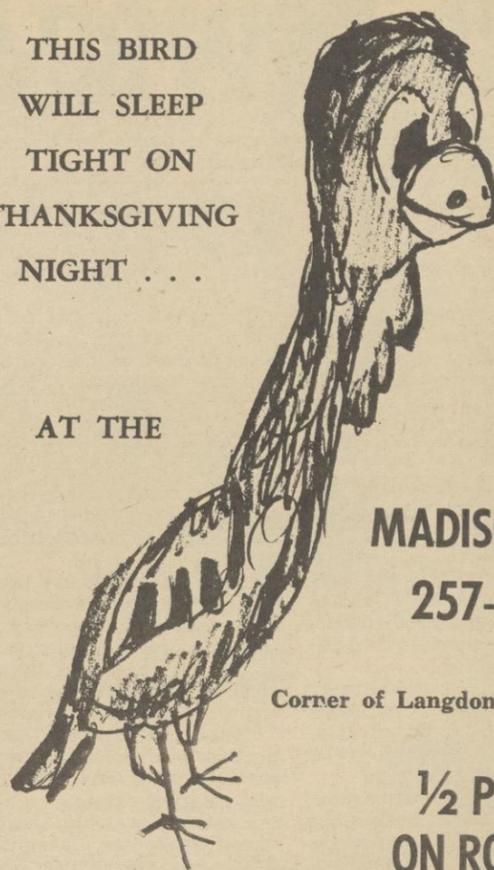
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BEER BASH

The Towell Beer Bash, sponsored jointly by the Towers and Lowell Hall, is to be held Friday from 9-12:30. Music will be provided by "The Chamber of Sound" and there is 25 cents admission. The bash is in the Towers, 502 N. Francis.

Dr. Benson May Replace Hershey

LOS ANGELES (CPS)—“Perhaps it’s time for a younger man. I feel a little more choleric, a little more frustrated as the years go by with some of the more asinine antics of some young people,” Dr. George C.S. Benson stated.

After 23 years as president of Claremont Men’s College (CMC) Benson last May announced he was stepping down because it was time for a younger man. But now, if press speculation can be believed, Benson is about to take over the leadership of the Selective Service System, finally lost by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

Benson supposedly is being appointed because President Nixon wants an educator who would fit in with his administration. Benson fills the bill. Long active in Republican politics, he was co-chairman of a 1960 group called Southern California Scholars for Nixon-Lodge.

Benson has long coupled a basic conservatism with strong support of the military. Despite this, he is generally respected on the campus he began.

Paul Resnick, editor of the campus newspaper, says “Benson was very conservative, but he was always fair and honest. Students had a lot of respect for him.”

When Benson first came to Claremont in 1946, CMC had not yet opened its doors and assets were less than \$50,000. When he left this September, there were 800 students and assets had climbed to \$25 million. CMC is frequently recognized as one of the ten best independent men’s colleges in the country.

Benson long favored cracking down on students and while Benson never did hand out overly punitive sentences, he made it clear he wished he could. Speaking last May, he looked back over his career: “Students have changed and there’s been a shift in the balance of power. Fifteen years ago, if we heard there was a threat of a party raid, I’d go out and could tell the students ‘If you go down to the women’s dorm, I’ll throw you out.’”

Benson states further, “Now the president is reduced to some-

thing like a political leader. He can’t suspend or expel students. It goes through a faculty-student tribunal.

“The faculty has more power and until the faculties stiffen up, the disruption on campuses will continue. It’s a question of toughness. You know, do you have backbone,” Benson said.

Despite the fact that he holds a PhD in political science, and taught at Harvard, Chicago, Michigan and Northwestern, faculties never were among his favorite groups. In December, 1948, having been president of CMC for over two years, Benson waded into the fight over communism on the campus, issuing something less than a ringing defense of academic freedom.

“Most professors are not red. Few of them are consciously pink. But many, perhaps most of them, have encouraged student pinkness by failing to stress the more significant values of the American tradition, Benson goes on to say.

“Much of Europe’s present difficulties are due to the thorough permeation of the intellectuals with Marxist ideas. Although few seditious professors have been turned up by the Committee on Un-American Activities, its lists

of suspects have certainly included a substantial number of highly educated men and women,” Benson states.

Benson went on to stress the academic failure to present a positive view of American civilization, noting that many professors presented American democracy as just one of several forms of government.

“And too often,” Benson continued, “the professor keeps right on professing, year in and year out, without muddying his feet in the swamp of practicality. This leads to a lack of realism in my academic brethren, which often leads to leftism.”

Leftism never infected Benson and he did his best to keep it away from his college. In 1958, he explained, “We have the greatest system mankind has developed—individual freedom. That’s why here at CMC we try to teach politics and business policy together; in other words, political economy in a free society.”

Businessmen have long been Benson’s favorite group, one which he hoped would oppose the encroachments of big government and collectivism. In 1960, he told the California Mortgage Banker’s Association that there was a

“pressing need for businessmen to get out and take a more active role in politics to help preserve our way of life.”

The threat to “our way of life” was from the left, in Benson’s view. Wondering whether the trend would be reversed, he wrote in 1964 that, “The answer to this question obviously lies somewhat with the many intelligent idealists who have voted under the impression that labor is somehow better than capital and that they were aiding the ordinary man by voting in a number of mildly collectivist measures.

“If these intellectual idealists begin to learn some of the lessons learned since World War II by their European counterparts—the lesson of the dangers of collectivism to political and social liberty and progress—there may be some chance of change.”

In 1958, representing the American Enterprise Association, Benson went to Washington to oppose federal aid to education. “Any national grant,” said Benson, “is a camel’s nose in education’s tent. Both history and folklore suggest that the camel will eventually take over.”

Benson often referred to the dangers of big government, but

he always made an exception for national defense. A colonel in Army Intelligence during World War II, he joined the reserves after the war and again rose to the rank of colonel. He was instrumental in beginning ROTC at CMC and its sister institution, Pomona College. He served on the Department of Defense ROTC advisory panel from its inception in 1950, becoming chairman in 1958.

Gov. Ronald Reagan appointed Benson to California’s Coordinating Council for Higher Education in 1967 and Benson soon launched an attack on the University of California for wasting the taxpayer’s money. His attacks were opposed by University officials as distortions, but Reagan cited them often in his budget fights with the University.

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Professor Elliot L. Freidson of New York University will speak on “Medicine and the Concept of Dominant Profession,” Thursday from 11-12:15 in 8417 Social Science.

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CORRECTION

It was incorrectly stated in a story on the Ecology Students Association ESA in the Nov. 1 issue of the Cardinal that the ESA wanted the marsh in the Eagle Heights area filled in.

However, an ESA spokesman said the group did not want the marsh filled in because of its value as a natural filter in removing nutrients that otherwise may end up in an already “overly rich” lake and also because of its importance for migratory birds.

University Planning and Construction has agreed to fill in around the marsh and then sod the area, the spokesman said.

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11 Year Old Admits Mifflin Coop Theft

An 11 year old Kenosha boy Monday admitted stealing \$567 from the Mifflin Street Community Coop on Oct. 31.

The boy, an escapee from Mendota State Hospital since Sept. 14, told police he bought a quantity of hallucinogens in a State Street hamburger place during his absence from the mental hospital, and later sold them in the neighborhood.

Admitting to have used heroin, LSD and hashish after escaping from Mendota, the four foot eight, 80 pound youth said he used more than half of the money acquired in the Coop to purchase clothes from a store on Capitol Square.

The rest of the money from the burglary, according to the boy, had paid for dope, a trip to Minneapolis and an "expensive" dinner in a posh Madison restaurant.

Detectives were outraged that a boy this young should have ac-

cess to heroin and other drugs. "He doesn't even look 11 years old," said Det. Capt. Stanley Davenport.

The boy told police he had worked at the Coop, 32 N. Bassett St., for several weeks, at which time he learned where the store's receipts were kept. He had entered the store in the theft from a basement window.

His physical condition generally deteriorated, the youth said. He had lived in the Mifflin-Bassett and Langdon Street areas for six weeks without being reported. He also admitted to having frequently visited the Memorial Union, and police were concerned that authorities there had never questioned his age or activity.

Police returned the 11 year old to Mendota State Hospital for treatment. The Kenosha youth was at Mendota for court ordered treatment for drug use before he escaped.

Legalized Abortions Wanted by Doctors

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of American doctors questioned in a poll say that a pregnant woman should be able to have an abortion if she asks for one.

Most also said discreet homosexual acts between consenting adults should be permitted without legal restrictions.

But the doctors overwhelmingly rejected the idea of legalizing the sale of marijuana.

These were the major results of a poll on socio-medical issues conducted by the publication Modern Medicine and released Sunday.

Dr. Donald W. Hastings, professor of psychiatry at the University of Minnesota, analyzed the findings and said it appears that physicians are leading the nation in taking a critical look at the issues.

"One might predict," Hastings wrote, "that the views of physicians will lead by a decade or so those publicly held, that they will prevail in time and become the common attitudes of tomorrow."

But touching on the doctors'

views on marijuana, Hastings said: "In view of the scientific ignorance about marijuana, one concludes that the strong physician dislike of it, which cannot rest on logical grounds, must be emotional in nature." (continued on page 12)

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Hirsch Can't Remember Comments on Wyoming

By JIM COHEN
Contributing Sports Ed.

University Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch commented recently on the black athlete situation at the University of Wyoming, but not many people, including Hirsch himself, are sure what he said.

In the Elroy Hirsch Show, a pregame show heard on one of the Wisconsin football networks, Hirsch said before Saturday's game at Michigan that athletes on scholarship are obligated to follow the standards and regulations put down by their athletic departments. He also said a few other things which are being labeled as controversial by some listeners.

When contacted, Hirsch was not sure what he had said which could have raised so much reaction and he was unable to recall what specific questions were asked him. He is currently seeking a tape of the show so that he, along with everyone else, can know exactly what he said and be able to discuss it.

Hirsch told The Daily Cardinal he should acquire a tape of the

show within a couple of days, and he'll be available for comment at that time.

The former professional football great hoped that what he said wouldn't be interpreted the wrong way. "What I probably said was that I was hoping that this situation wouldn't come to such a state that it would harm intercollegiate athletics," Hirsch told the Cardinal.

"When we recruit a boy for football, we recruit him for that service," continued Hirsch. "He should live up to our standards since he's receiving our scholarship."

Hirsch added that athletes on

scholarship "have got to get their education first." But he noted that they are obligated to the athletic department to comply with its standards.

Two weeks ago, as part of a Daily Cardinal survey, Hirsch, in referring to athletes being under the control of their athletic departments, said, "Who am I to say that an athlete can't have a mustache if he wants one. And just because I have a crewcut, that doesn't mean that I expect every athlete at this school to also have one. However, I think we should be sensible. I am allowing each coach to decide on his own standards."

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Bus Crisis Nears

(continued from page 5)

agement directly and attempt to gain a controlling interest by buying out individual stockholders.

After a city request for a list of stockholders was denied by bus company Pres. William H. Straub, who charged a conflict of interest, the city took the issue to court. A decision from Circuit Judge Richard W. Bardwell is expected this week.

Should the court force the company to hand over a list of stockholders, it is almost impossible that the city could either obtain a controlling interest or arrive at an agreement with the bus drivers before Monday. The city currently

owns about 470 of the 7400 outstanding shares.

It has been reported that the bus company may substantially lower its purchase price once assured of eventual city acquisition. An acceptable price would negate the need for the city to circumvent the bus company through its stockholders.

In a 1968 referendum, Madison residents voted 3-1 for public ownership of the utility. Public hearings in August confirmed the fact that the only citizens still opposed to purchase were some city officials.

Because of the council polarization and the mayor's indeci-

siveness, the months have drifted by without agreement.

This fall, still not convinced that the city should be in the bus business, the mayor began looking around for other alternatives. None panned out, and the deadline drew closer.

That a halt in bus service would leave thousands of citizens immobile is an understatement. Should it occur, however, Dyke repeatedly has made it clear that he absolves himself from blame.

Last May, he lashed out at Prof. William Dodge, chairman of the Madison Bus Utility Commission, for failing to supply leadership on the issue. Strong rebuttal arose from Dodge's colleagues testifying to his unceasing efforts to help the city.

This summer, aldermen attempting to find out the status of bus negotiations were gaveled silent by the mayor.

In early September, after city council rejection of a three year continued subsidization contract, a firm reprimand came from Dyke. "You had an opportunity to assure the continuation of bus service, but you saw fit not to do that," he accused the council.

More recently, upon learning that the bus company was unwilling to continue hashing over the situation until the city made a no strings purchase offer, Dyke charged that the company was not bargaining in good faith.

"The only way to bargain with the Madison bus company is to say yes to their demands," he charged. Through the present subsidization, the city was "pouring money down a rathole," said the mayor, although in early September he had criticized the council for not accepting a three year continued subsidization contract.

Further, Dyke said that after the city acquired 100 per cent of the stock, "We would replace the present management forthwith." Straub, company president, now controls about ten per cent of the stock.

If found at all, a solution will come by burning the midnight oil. As the city awaits a possible

discontinuation of bus service, all parties involved, it is speculated, will be blaming opponents for the dilemma.

Seventeen of 22 aldermen must agree for a solution to become effective.

Whatever the outcome, months of stalemate, political maneuvering and seeming preoccupation with personalities instead of issues have left a scar on city hall. Once again, the city finds itself in a twelfth hour offensive to gain control of the situation.

Even if the bus shutdown is prevented, political observers say most people feel the whole ugly ordeal could have been avoided.

LSD

(continued from page 7)

took a larger prospective study," they added.

They used for the study 32 patients scheduled to receive LSD as part of their psychiatric treatment at the Spring Grove State Hospital, Baltimore.

The patients were hospitalized for alcoholism or neurotic problems and had never previously taken LSD. They volunteered to be subjects in a study of the potential of LSD in psychiatric treatment.

The subjects ranged in age from 20 to 56 years and included five females and 27 males. The subjects were broken into high-dose and low-dose groups.

Their statistical analysis, the researchers said, "revealed no significant difference between the before and after LSD chromosomal aberration rates for either the high or low dose groups whether analyzed separately or as one group."

THE GUERRILLA

Abortions

(continued from page 11)

kind.

"One guesses that the rejection of 'pot' represent physical backlash toward all that it stands for: long hair, uncleanness, nonconformity to accepted standards of conduct, disregard of duty to country and an uncomfortable sense that hippies, unless stopped somehow, represent the weak, ineffectual, effeminate American of the future," Hastings stated.

"Modern Medicine data on this issue," Hastings said, "perhaps portray the physician as a creature of his time."

On the abortion issue, the physicians answered this question:

"Should abortion be available to any woman capable of giving legal consent upon her own request to a competent physician?"

Of the 27,741 who took part, 62.8 per cent said no. Of the 62.8 per cent, 11.8 gave a qualified answer—approving but only for medical reasons, for example, or only following incest or rape.

Fifty-one per cent gave an unqualified yes, while only 4.4 per cent gave an unqualified no.

On allowing homosexual acts, 67.7 per cent were in favor, 32.3 per cent against.

On the sale of marijuana, 85.2 per cent were against legalizing it, 14.8 per cent in favor.

In general, younger physicians were more liberal than older doctors.

Geographically the East, 73 per cent and the Far West, 72 per cent, were the regions most favorable to the abortion question. In New York, 67 per cent were in favor and in California, 73 per cent said yes.

Modern Medicine said that of those in favor of legalizing homosexual acts, about 17 per cent said in effect "so long as it is done privately and society is not harmed." One per cent said in effect that it "would help ease the population explosion."



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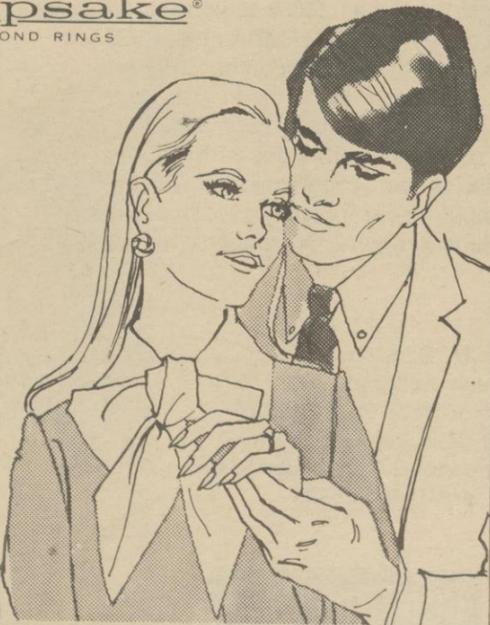
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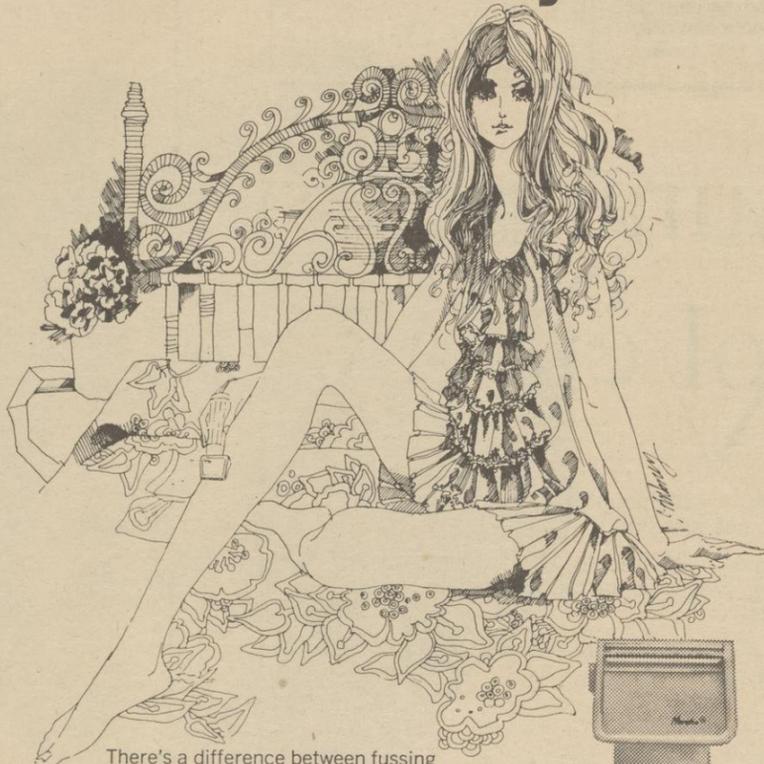
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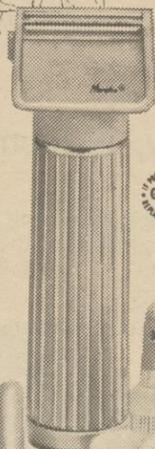
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Home Beauty Salon 25LS

Course Evaluation Aimed At U Academic Reform

By DONNA BOSS

A newly designed course evaluation organized by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is primarily aimed at achieving academic reform.

The course evaluation is planned for the week following 12 week exams and the results will be published after winter vacation.

The evaluation will include professors' opinions of what they think should be accomplished in their courses including the course requirements, structure and content.

Unlike last year's evaluation, the second part will consist of a student survey asking for opinions of the course in a nonnumerical, written criticism. Finally, certain people will be asked to write a critique of the course from the context of the philosophy of educational reform.

"The new course evaluation will give students more information about the courses from the professors' viewpoint and the critique will give the students an idea about what they can expect from the course," David Schaefer, President of WSA commented.

The departmental associations have been working to give students and faculty more control over the content and structure of their courses. "The course evaluation is the best way to emphasize teaching and its relation to students and student opinion," Neil Weisfeld, WSA vice president stated.

The evaluation will be given through each department and each department will regulate the questionnaire in terms of its own needs.

come more oriented towards the departments and the concept of academic reform," Weisfeld explained. "The course evaluation is not the only tool in the process of academic reform and it is not designed to be an end in itself."

Members of the Academic Reform Committee are in the process of contacting the departments and generating interest among students who would like to design questions and compile the results.

Although the regents approved the WSA proposal to use \$3000 of the fines collected by the student court, student support is needed to make the course evaluation effective.

"The students in departments may feel alienated from their departments if they feel they are not accomplishing anything when they work for academic reform," Cletus Hasslinger, chairman of the Academic Reform Committee, said. "We would like to stimulate enthusiasm though the departments and among individual students."

Basically each department will organize its own evaluation. Additional funds will be supplied by the departments if they would like to publish additional information connected with their department. For instance, the engineering department is considering publishing various math or chemistry course results in addition to their own.

According to Schaefer, WSA wants to work with departmental organizations as well as help students and professors form new groups.

Any departmental group interested in working with this program is asked to call Hasslinger at 262-1081 and individual students should go to the WSA office in the Union. A general meeting will be scheduled during the next few weeks.

What follows is the full text of a letter from Ho Chi Minh received by President Nixon in reply to a letter Nixon had sent to the Vietnamese leader. The President mentioned the letter in his speech to the nation Monday night and called it a flat rejection of peace efforts. He did not read the letter to his television audience, but released it to the press.

Mr. President,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter.

The war of aggression of the United States against our people, violating our fundamental national rights, still continues in South Vietnam. The United States continues to intensify military operations, the B-52 bombings and the use of toxic chemical products multiply the crimes against the Vietnamese people. The longer the war goes on, the more it accumulates the mourning and burdens of the American people. I am extremely indignant at the losses and destructions caused by the American troops to our people and our country. I am also deeply touched at the rising toll of death of young Americans who have fallen in Vietnam by reason of the policy of American governing circles.

Our Vietnamese people are deeply devoted to peace, a real peace with independence and real freedom. They are determined to fight to the end, without fearing the sacrifices and difficulties in order to defend their country and their sacred national rights. The overall solution in 10 points of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam and of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam is a logical and reasonable basis for the settlement of the Vietnamese problem. It has earned the sympathy and support of the peoples of the world.

In your letter you have expressed the desire to act for a just peace. For this the United States must cease the war of aggression and withdraw their troops from South Vietnam, respect the right of the population of the South and of the Vietnamese nation to dispose of themselves, without foreign influence. This is the correct manner of solving the Vietnamese problem in conformity with the national rights of the Vietnamese people, the interests of the United States and the hopes for peace of the peoples of the world. This is the path that will allow the United States to get out of the war with honor.

With good will on both sides we might arrive at common efforts in view of finding a correct solution of the Vietnamese problem.

Sincerely,
Ho Chi Minh

The Wisconsin Student Association Senate subcommittee hearings on University-military ties will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Union. Tonight's hearings will cover chemical and biological research and the Army Mathematics Research Center; tomorrow night they will deal with ROTC and the Land Tenure Center.

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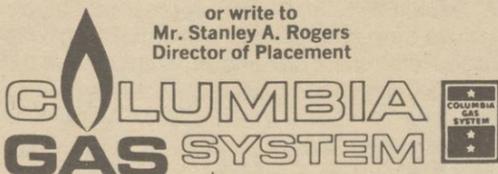
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Campus News Briefs

WSA HEARINGS

The Wisconsin Student Association will hold hearings tonight starting at 7:30 on chemical and

biological warfare and the Army Math Research Center. The hearings are open to the public and will be held in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Thursday night more hearings will be held on ROTC and the Land Tenure Center.

PHYSICS FILMS

The first in the Feynman Film series will be shown by the Physics Club tonight and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The entire series will be held in 1313 Sterling on Thursdays until the end of the semester.

FOLK SINGING

The Union Social Committee invites students to bring their guitars to the "Wednesday Child's Coffee House" from 8-11 tonight in the Paul Bunyan Room in the

Union for an evening of folk singing.

CRAFT SALES

The first of series of bi-weekly craft sales sponsored by the Union Craft Committee will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union cafeteria lobby. Ceramics, glass, pottery, and photography will be among the student art work available.

RIDING CLUB

The Hoofers Riding Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in room 201 of the Dairy Cattle Research Center for a film "Stallions on Parade." Jean Reichardt will hold a demonstration on training and horsemanship following the film.

EROTIC DANCE CLUB

The Grunther Memorial Erotic Dance Club will hold its weekly meeting Thursday at 430 W. Gorham, third floor. Anyone interested should call 251-0435 and speak to Ginny.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

The Capitol Area Chapter of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, a student organization, will meet at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon, at 8 tonight. Att. Thomas Jacobson of Milwaukee will speak on "Civil Rights and the Poor." Att. Jacobson recently won a case in the U.S. Supreme Court challenging Wisconsin's garnishment laws.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSO.

The Political Science Association of Students will hold a meeting at 7:30 in the Union to talk about nomination procedures for the curriculum committee and Moratorium Day activities.

RHODESIAN SPEAKER

"Oppression and Colonialism in Rhodesia" led by John Dube, will

be the subject at a lecture in the YW Lounge, 306 N. Brooks. This is part of the free University course on Southern Africa.

WSA ELECTIONS

Filing for Wisconsin Student Association Elections will take place today at the WSA Office, 511 Memorial Union, from 1-4 p.m. All interested people should come to the office to pick up and deposit filing forms. Positions available are Student Senate seats in each district and Cardinal Board positions for Sophomore Man, Sophomore Woman, and Junior-at-Large.

SDS WEEKEND CONFERENCE

The Students for a Democratic Society will be holding a conference this weekend to discuss the issues of imperialism. On Friday, there will be speakers on ROTC, the Land Tenure Center, and the Army Math Research Center from 4-6 p.m. On Saturday, from 12-3 p.m., Stanley Aronowitz of the Guardian Staff will speak. Also on Saturday, there will be workshops on ROTC, LTC and AMRC. Two films will be shown continuously on Friday and Saturday on the Richmond Oil Strike and the prisoner exchanges with the North Vietnamese scheduled by Rennie Davis. Check "Today in the Union" for these events.

DROP-COURSE DEADLINE

The deadline to drop courses for the semester is Friday, Nov. 7.

RED FOUR FILM

The Red Four Film Society will present Marcello Mastroianni's "The Organizer," Thursday and Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in 3650 Humanities. The film presents the revolutionary upsurge in Europe during the waning years of the 19th Century.

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U.W. HOSPITAL area-male student to share furnished apt. available Nov. 1. 1309 W. Dayton St. 233-2588. xxx
FURN apt: south: 1 mile to campus; extra lge bdrm; liv. rm; kit; bath with shower; \$150. 1-3 persons; parking lot, bus line 271-5916. 6x7
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MUST sell Lowell Hall con at loss. Great food 256-2621 x. 313. 7x8
GIRL wanted to share double rm. apt. kit privilege at 505 N. Carroll. Must sublet. Reasonable. 256-2560. 5x6
SUBLET apt \$145. 140 W Gorham No. 404. Avail. Dec. 1. Manag No. 202. 6x8
GIRL to share lge apt. Near school. Own room. 256-8671. 5x8
SURF contract til June 10, '70. Reduced from \$166 to \$120. 2 girls kit fac, air con. New. Call C. Smart 256-5531 after 5 p.m. 10x15
GIRLS double rm sacrifice. Board. Villa Maria. 251-2296. 2x5
GIRL to share apt. Own rm. \$50 mo. 251-2487. 3x6
SUBLET male lge room 1 blk from lib. \$85 mo. Very quaint. Call 255-5753 after noon. 3x7
SUBLET Saxony single at a loss. Call 257-2629. 5x11
OWN bedroom on lake. Share kitchen. 826 Spaight. 255-8540. Grad male or female. 2x6
EFFICIENCY sublet furn. \$110 mo. 315 N. Pinckney. 256-2222. 3x7

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STEREO pilot 1060B component portable, acc FM multx tuner. \$250. new. Under \$100. 256-4250. 6x11
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ELIZABETHAN lute \$300. Ulrich Sielaff. 838-3535. 5x11
'63 TR-4 SPORTS \$900. 262-8535. 8x8
OPEL 67 sta wagon 26000 mi. Radio, heater, snow tires, room enough to sleep, great for skiing, fantastic mileage. 257-9334 after 5 & week-ends. 6x8
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'62 Ford Gal XL 500. 255-3435. 3x6
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'68 VW sedan sunroof. Best offer. Mark 256-0763. 6x12
'63 VOLVO 5 years left on the "11 year car". Ex cond. Call Jeff 255-3446. 5x11
'68 MUSTANG 4S 4BBL 302 20,000. Must sell soon, 257-7596. 4x8

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RECORD changer 835-5203. 3x7

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TO THE YOUNG MAN from Rochester, New York who I picked up and drove to O'Hare Field some time in July—At that time you showed interest in visiting "Dachau" Daley's Chicago. I would like to extend an invitation to Chicago over Thanksgiving weekend to you and friends. Please contact T. Billings, 4941 North Troy, Chicago, Illinois. 4x7
PAUL McCARTNEY is alive and eating lunch at the NITTY GRITTY. 5x8

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Contact Attorney James Shellow PRONTO
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PARKING available. 238-7957. 10x11

Lost & Found . . .

LOST—The person who stole my red Carlton 10 speed bike from beside the Physics bldg last Thurs should return it. There is a radioactive source under the seat & you will soon be sterile. 2x6

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Campus News Briefs

MOBILIZATION FLIGHT

A chartered plane to fly to Washington, D.C. from Madison for the Mobilization will leave Madison airport at 7 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14 and will arrive in time for the march on Arlington Cemetery. The groups will return Sunday evening. Space is limited. Reservations and checks for \$82 must be received no later than Saturday, Nov. 8. Send to Mobilization Flights, P.O. Box 1692, Madison. If additional information is desired, call 256-4564, 255-9046, or 231-3033.

PHARMACY MEETING

The University Pharmaceutical Society will hold its Nov. meeting at Tripp Commons at 8:30 Thursday. Dr. David Knapp of Ohio state will speak on "The Legal Aspects of Self-Medication."

ISRAEL FORUM

The first annual Israeli Un-Birthday Party will be held Thursday night at Hillel. There will be falafel, pitta, and humutz to eat. You don't have to know how to say it to enjoy it. There will be singing and dancing also at this free event sponsored by the Israel Forum. Remember: You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy Hillel's falafel.

GREEN LANTERN FILM

Barbara Barrie, winner at the Cannes Film Festival, and Bernie Hamilton will star in "One Potato, Two Potatoes," the Green Lantern Film Society's showing on Friday and Saturday at 8, 10 and 12 p.m. Members are admitted free and others for 60 cents. The showing is at 604 University.

STUDENT FILMMAKERS

The Broom Street Theater is recruiting student filmmakers for its second semester film program. If you are interested in submitting your movie shorts, contact Larry Lieb, 257-0054.

MORATORIUM CANVASSING

The University Moratorium Committee needs students for community canvassing this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Helpers are also needed for factory canvassing next Monday through Wednesday for both morning and afternoon shifts. Call 262-1081 for information. Your help is needed.

"IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG"

The film, "In the Year of the Pig," a powerful anti-Vietnam war documentary, will be shown Thursday at 7 and 9:30 at Pres. House, 731 State and at 7:30 and 10 at

St. Francis House, 1001 University.

COFFEEHOUSE

Coming soon! Madison's first real coffeehouse is opening soon at the Broom Street Theater. People interested in performing or helping operate the coffeehouse should call Jon Klute at 257-0054.

GET A MAID

Gamma Sigma National Service Sorority is holding its annual work day, "Get a Maid Day," this Saturday from 9-5 in the Witte dorm area. Girls will clean, iron, and do other duties for 75 cents an hour. Those interested should call Pat Prietz at 255-2921, extension 425.

FREE HOOT

Folk Arts will hold a free hoot, open to all, in Great Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday night. Those who want to perform should call Dan at 222-2383 or Bert at 255-1461 and come early.

FREE MIDDAY FILM

Thursday in the Union Play Circle, the Wisconsin Union Film Committee is presenting Chapter Six of the Cliffhanger serial, "Daredevils of the Red Circle." These showings are at 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 and 12:45.

RICHARD III

Shakespeare's Richard III will be performed at the University Methodist Center, 1127 University on Nov. 7, 8, 9, 14, and 15. Tickets may be obtained at Paul's Book Store.



the armchair quarterback

NOTE: The following is a partial transcript of a letter to Football News, a national weekly newspaper. The magazine recently ran a story which argued against the Big Ten rule which prohibits a school from playing in the Rose Bowl two years in a row.

You make one major error: you overemphasize the obligation which the Big Ten has to its "national TV audience" and "national football fans." In reality this obligation should and is placed second to the obligation the Big Ten has to the students and fans of its member schools.

At the start of the year, no less than five teams felt they had excellent chances of going to the Bowl. At one point even Wisconsin had a chance, due to an easy conference schedule and a couple of upset wins. As one who experienced even the slightest glimmer of the Rose Bowl hope, after Wisconsin defeated Iowa, I can realize the excitement which these three schools are experiencing.

At the beginning of the season, Ohio State would have been the overwhelming favorite to make the trip to Pasadena. Schools like Purdue, Michigan, and Indiana would have had only the slightest chance to go, and schools like Michigan State, Iowa, and Wisconsin

would have been completely out of it. There would be less Rose Bowl talk in member schools, less enthusiasm for the teams, less excitement for the fans, and less attendance (and much needed revenue) for Big Ten games.

Going to a second Rose Bowl cannot compare with the thrill of the initial triumph. It is obvious that a Rose Bowl trip would mean much more to the players, students, and fans of Michigan, for example, than Ohio State. Big Ten's obligation to a majority of its fans is undoubtedly served by the no return rule, but its obligation to national fans and Ohio State fans could also be served by allowing Ohio State to go to a different bowl game.

Allowing a team to go to a bowl other than the Rose Bowl would be a recruiting incentive for all Big Ten teams. Ohio State deserves to go to a bowl game, but the no return rule to all Big Ten teams must take priority.

Floyd Keene, BA3

Basketball

(continued from page 16)

the school's history, 6-6 Lloyd Adams. Adams led the frosh last season with a 23.0 average. Lee Oler (6,5) was the third leading frosh scorer at 15.2 behind Adams and Barao.

Powless plans to employ the same sticky man-to-man defense that held foes to under 65 points per game last year, but will vary his offensive pattern to include more fast breaking.

Rebounding will be concentrated among the forwards and center, instead of last year's five-man effort.

The Badgers' main deficiency was shooting last season, and more practice of this phase of the game should help. "Clarence (Sherrod) tells me he's shooting 500 shots a day. He shot just 38% last year, and this should help. Last year we thought shooting would be our strong point, and we almost took it for granted that we'd be a good shooting club. This year we'll work on it."

Powless would like to develop what he calls a "second-nature" attitude among his players. "The veterans know what to do and when to do it. This is what the rookies have to learn," Powless noted.

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BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

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According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 179-OIN, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

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255-4963

From Pen and Mike

OSU Wary of Badger Offense

By JEFF STANDAERT

Head Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State was unavailable for comment to the members of yesterday's Pen and Mike Club meeting, but Esco Sarkkinen, Hayes' offensive end coach and chief scout, gave a report on the Buckeyes' preparations for this week's clash with Wisconsin.

Sarkkinen informed club members that quarterback Rex Kern, who has been hampered in past weeks with a recurring shoulder injury, will be ready to play against the Badgers.

Sarkkinen said that Kern, who plays with a harness to protect his injured shoulder, will be held out of practice for several days this week, but should be ready to go by Thursday.

The Buckeye assistant also emphasized that Ohio State was not taking the Badgers lightly. "We are very impressed with Wisconsin's ability to move the ball," said Sarkkinen.

When asked how Hayes keeps the Buckeyes up for each game, he replied, "The players pretty much take care of that themselves. They want to match the record of last year's team, and the only way to do that is for

them to win every game."

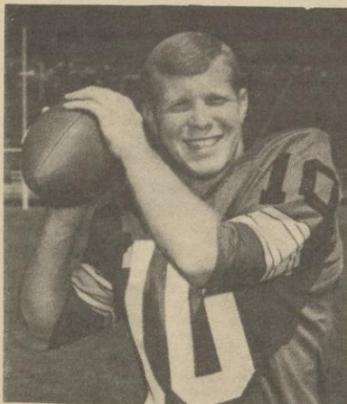
Sarkkinen also said that the addition of Kern to the starting lineup will bring the Buckeyes up to full strength for Saturday's game.

Wisconsin Hockey Coach Bob Johnson also spoke at the luncheon. He discussed Wisconsin's entry into the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Johnson is pleased with the move and indicated that it should increase the over-all strength of the Badger program. He pointed out that WCHA

teams have dominated the NCAA tournament, winning the title 18 of the last 21 years.

Johnson anticipates another outstanding season for his team, but when asked if he thought the Badgers are championship material, he pointed to this year's 22-game league schedule in which the Badgers play their first four games away from home.

However, Johnson also felt that a team who could compile a 15-7 league record should be right in the thick of things because of the over all strength of the conference. Definite title contenders, according to Johnson, are Denver, North Dakota, and Michigan Tech.



REX KERN ready for Badgers

Cage Reports Irk Powless

By MARK SHAPIRO Sports Editor

Reports in the yearly flood of basketball magazines saying his Badgers will finish near the bottom of the Big Ten are not making Wisconsin coach John Powless take it easy. In fact they are giving him more determination.

Powless and his cagers entered their third week of practice Monday, and according to the 37-year old coach "The team is about where I'd like it to be." The Badgers practice six times a week for two hours per session.

"The guys are in good condition. Our practices have been varied; we work on all phases of the game every afternoon," said Powless.

Powless is reluctant to list a starting five this early in the game, but concedes that "the veterans are ahead of the sophomores."

Clarence Sherrod, a 6-1 junior guard who finished third in scoring last season at 12.5 a game, appears certain to start in the backcourt, but the other guard spot is up for grabs between veterans Denny Conlon and Mel Reddick (after the football season) and sophomores Tom Barao and Bob Frasar.

Albert Henry, last year's fourth leading scorer, is out in front at center. The 6-8 Memphis native averaged 8.4 per game last season. 6-9 Craig Mayberry, last year's starting center for the first part of the season, is working both at the pivot and forward slots. Glen Richgels, 6-8, and 7-0 Eino Hendrickson are other center candidates.

Both forwards off last year's 11-13 team, Chuck Nagle and James Johnson, have graduated, so veterans Dave Zink (6-6), Jim DeCremer (6-6), Jim Fotte (6-4), Craig Manwaring (6-6) and Duke Drayton (6-6) will fight off the challenge of one of the highest rated sophomores in

(continued on page 15)

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THE SPORTS WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Woody, Buckeyes Still No. 1

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Ohio State's continuing dominance of the weekly Associated Press major college football poll hasn't changed Woody Hayes any.

"I've got to stay mean," Hayes stated as the top-rated Buckeyes prepared for invading Wisconsin, who hasn't beaten Ohio State in Columbus since 1918.

Ohio State, riding a 20-game winning streak, received 30 of 38 first-place votes. Its 742 points was 60 more than No. 2 Texas.

Tennessee, Arkansas and Penn State, unbeaten and united like Ohio State and Texas, maintained the next three spots. Once-tied Southern California kept sixth place.

Auburn made the biggest gain, going from 17th to 11th after shocking Florida 38-12. Florida, after its first loss, fell the farthest, from seventh to 13th.

Mississippi, Nebraska and Oklahoma were new names to the top 20 while Wyoming and Colorado dropped off the list after losing games.

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