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15,000 Attend Moratorium Day Fieldhouse Rally

By GEORGE BOGDANICH
and MAUREEN SANTINI

Madison Moratorium Day activities culminated in a candlelight procession to the Capitol Wednesday night, following a rally at the Fieldhouse attended by over 15,000 persons.

The Fieldhouse was jammed as anti-war speakers declared one after another that this was "only the beginning" of an expanding moratorium effort to end the war in Vietnam, including a planned massive march on Washington Nov. 15.

"We must take a million people into the city of Washington and stay there," said Allan Brick to the National Program for the Fellowship of Reconciliation for the US team on Religion and Political Freedom in Vietnam, and one of the rally speakers.

Although all the speakers agreed on the need for US withdrawal, the widespread corruption in the Vietnamese government, and the dehumanizing aspect of the war, the reactions from the crowd were as varied as the individual speakers. When Daily Cardinal reporter James Rowen called for an end to biological and chemical warfare and the University's complicity in the military some individuals raised fists. Mrs. Marcella Kinks, the anti-war mother of a dead GI, was received with tear-stained faces and a standing ovation when she asked the audience "why did he die?" in reference to her dead son.

Rowen, a longtime critic of the University administration said that it was misleading to talk of the

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Young Refuses To Negotiate SDS Ultimatum

The University, in the person of Chancellor Edwin Young, refused yesterday to negotiate with representatives from the Students for a Democratic Society concerning the latter's demands to end ROTC, Army Mathematics Research Center, and Land Tenure Center operations here.

Two representatives from SDS, William Kaplan and Marc Levy, presented to Young an ultimatum which called for "an act of good faith" from the University before Oct. 27. The two had scheduled the morning appointment with Young, but were not allowed to enter his office until they had identified themselves to two police officers who met them at the door.

According to Kaplan, SDS would consider any statement of intent as an act of good faith if there was indication that the University was in fact considering serious negotiations. "It is the University which is now refusing to negotiate," he said.

Young said that to negotiate on SDS's demands would raise legal questions about issues covered in

(continued on page 3)



MARCHERS MADE THEIR way to the Capitol in the Moratorium candlelight parade Wednesday night. Previously, over 15,000 had attended the rally at the Fieldhouse.

—Cardinal photo by Mickey Pflieger

Silberberg on 'Easy Rider'

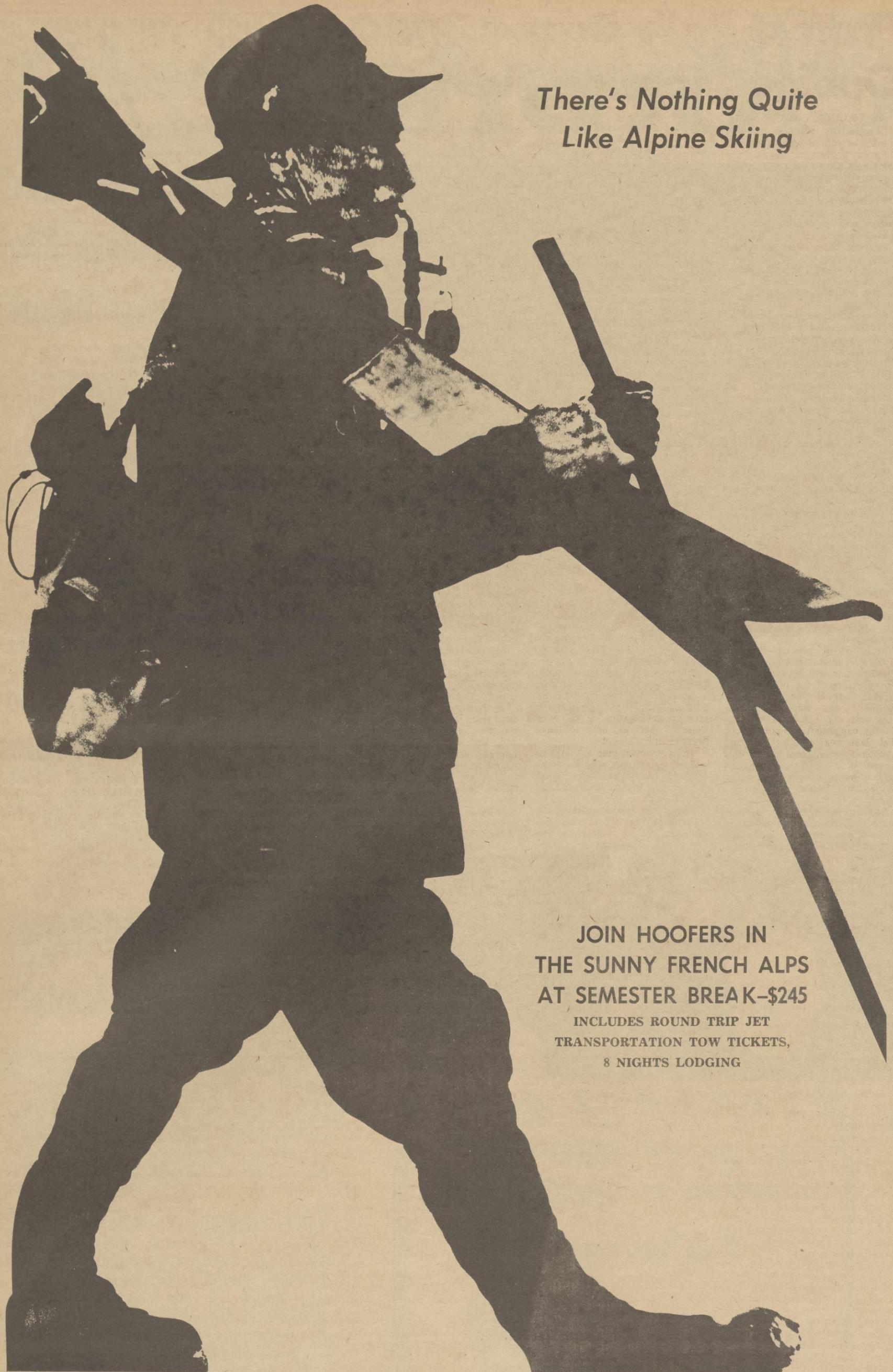
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FDA Lab
Cancelled

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Theology
and War

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Protest Rally Draws 3000; Outline Morning Activities

By GEORGE BOGDANICH

Despite the cold and a fine drizzle of rain an estimated 3000 students, professors and teaching assistants turned out for the opening rally of the nationwide anti-war moratorium in the Library Mall.

The rally was the first of some 70 programs aimed at educating people and increasing anti-war consciousness.

Peaceful cooperation and enthusiasm was the tone of the overflowing teach-ins, movies, write-ins, religious services and canvassing which continued throughout the day.

Short speeches were given by representatives of a wide range of campus groups, including George Conway of the Interfraternity Council, Dick Wagner of the New Democratic Coalition, Gwen Williamson of the Afro-American Center, Salvadore Santiago of the Third World Federation, Allen Hunter of the Students for a Democratic Society, David Schaefer of the Wisconsin Student Association, and others.

Conway chided those who had predicted Saturday's football celebration would dampen the ardor of antiwar students.

"We won't be satisfied until every American is out of Vietnam," he said.

Margie Tabankin, moratorium chairman, instructed those planning to attend the night march on the use of the candles. Miss Tabankin and other organizers had been cited earlier by University police for tacking posters to trees and are expected to answer charges in court.

Miss Williamson directed her attack on racial implications of the Vietnam war and held that it was "preposterous" for black men to fight in Vietnam.

Dick Wagner compared the present anti-war effort to the McCarthy campaign. He pointed out that last year's effort stopped Lyndon Johnson from saying "my troops" and hoped that the moratorium would prevent President Nixon from having similar illusions.

Santiago warned of future Vietnams in Latin America and other parts of the world if the present foreign policy of this country continues.

Schaefer challenged the University administration's refusal to call off classes and called for an end to its so-called neutrality.

Hunter attacked the University's sheltering of the ROTC Land Tenure center and Army Math research center.

These three longstanding anti-war anti-militarism targets were the scene of peaceful picketing during the day. ROTC picketing was confined to the armory where approximately 25 peaceful pickets carried signs saying "don't teach death, don't teach killing," and chanted "end the war."

There were no arrests or class disruptions reported during the day.

A write-in campaign to senators, representatives and the President had accumulated over 800 letters as of 4 p.m., Mrs. Russel Brown reported from write-in headquarters at the Methodist center.

A number of Campus Crusaders for Christ joined the rally carry-

ing signs calling for spiritual revolution and "inner peace."

By noon 400 volunteers were actively canvassing the city in an effort to inform as many people as possible of the 8 o'clock rally and candlelight march to the Capitol.

Teach-ins at the Union were for the most part well attended and overflowing in some cases, while at Hillel, the Catholic Center, and other city churches a steady stream of worshippers paid respects to war dead.

"A wonderful success," said one of the spokesmen for the moratorium, and most of the students that the Cardinal interviewed seemed to agree.

Night Rally

(continued from page 1)

University's "cooperation" with the military, and that the University was better characterized as a "fourth branch of the military."

Rowen quoted the Army Math Research Center annual report which states that the purpose of the center is to anticipate the needs of the Army. He went on to name Speech Entymology, Veterinary Science, Journalism, and Geology as other examples of University complicity with the military because of their defense contracts.

David Myhr of the Vietnam Veterans for Peace told how his experience as a Vietnamese speaking GI turned him from his basically conservative view into an antiwar veteran.

Myhr, who at one time worked for the Goldwater campaign told a hushed audience how the US soldiers burned 100,000 acres of rice in anticipation of the Viet Cong's arrival, only to leave beggars in the streets.

"I have never met a Vietnamese not associated with the government who spoke well of them" (South Vietnam Presidents Ky and Thieu).

Myhr said that everything the US does in Vietnam is done "regardless of the welfare of the Vietnamese and without consideration of their culture." He went on to decry the fact that the only cultural study of Vietnam is "classified" and unavailable to American civilians.

Allen Meyers of the Student Mobilization Committee received

Soviet Capsules in Maneuvers

MOSCOW — The three manned Soviet spaceships carried out navigation maneuvers in orbit Wednesday increasing speculation that their mission would not produce the anticipated construction of an orbiting space station.

Soviet sources had said that Soyuz 6, 7 and 8 with seven cosmonauts on board would construct the first space platform. But reports on the troika flight by the official Soviet news agency Tass described only maneuvering and scientific experiments.

laughter as he rapped President Nixon's statement that the moratorium would not affect him. "I'll give you ten to one he dreams about anti-war demonstrations," Meyers chided.

"The toughest job in the world, I think, would be Nixon's speechwriter," Meyer said. "Any self-respecting man would shoot himself in a week."

First Congregational Church minister Ray Gillies, Jack Von Mettenheim, national sponsor of Business Executives for Peace and a former concentration camp inmate, and Mrs. Evelyn Burns of the Dane County Welfare Rights Organization also spoke.

Moratorium organizers seemed pleased with heavy turnout despite the noticeable lack of older people and those not directly concerned with the University.

In the light rain, the marchers filed from the fieldhouse following the speeches shortly after 9:00pm, and, with lit candles, began the long and wet trek to Capitol steps.

Singing and chanting enthusiastically, the seige advanced; city police rerouted traffic and citizens marshalled the herd. SDS members formed the front line, some of them carrying the flag of North Vietnam.

The marchers, undaunted by the heavy rainfall, remained spirited throughout. Some street observers watched the procession, lit candle in hand. Candles symbolizing support of the moratorium, were spotted in several windows along the route.

Zietlin Traces Viet War Course

By TOM GERSON

Five years ago only 200 hundred students at the University of Wisconsin were distraught at the US decision to bomb North Vietnam. But Prof. Maurice Zeitlin spoke Wednesday to overflow crowds at the Union on the "Background of the Vietnam War and American Intervention," citing the growing anti-war public opinion as the biggest menace to the Nixon administration.

Zeitlin made no pretense about giving a full and detailed explanation of the war, but said he did have a "handle on the explanation." He said that the Vietnam war is not the only part of US foreign policy to be condemned, but "it is a part of a continuous and persistent pattern of which Vietnam is the most horrific manifestation."

Zeitlin said that the government repeatedly and persistently lies to the American public about its Vietnam policy. He said there "is not a grain of truth in these statements" and that if people believe government officials, they are living under "the greatest illusion of the day."

Zeitlin substantiated his contempt for the government by referring to the number of draft calls. Most people, he said, believe that the number of those drafted have decreased, as Nixon has espoused. But draft calls are up 70%. In 1968, 79,000 men were conscripted and the current 1969 call ups number 136,000.

Zeitlin referred to I.F. Stone, whom he considers to be an impeccable source. Zeitlin said Mr. Stone had a rather intimate consultation with the White House elite. According to Zeitlin, Stone reports that the elite want only to reduce fighting to a level which Americans will tolerate. Tokenist withdrawals will not reduce the pressure on North Vietnam, the elite say. In fact, U.S. News and World Report, one of the forebearers of American foreign policy, reported in its Sept. 22 edition that as of 1970 there will be 300,000 troops in Vietnam to maintain the war.

Zeitlin reported that liberal politicians and historians do not view Vietnam as a part of the pattern of U.S. foreign policy, but they

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

500,000 Participate in Protest

Hundreds of thousands of Americans called for a pullout from the Vietnam war in Moratorium Day observances that swept college campuses and spilled into some cities Wednesday, but the demonstrations had little effect on the course of daily business.

It was the biggest protest yet against the war. Students and youths wearing buttons and armbands, joined by a minority of their elders, took part in marches, rallies, religious services, vigils and readings of the names of Americans who have been killed in Vietnam.

Supporters of American involvement in Vietnam also had their say, some branding the moratorium treasonous. But despite the passions on either side, incidents of violence were few, characterized mostly by scuffling and name-calling.

Nixon Holds Business As Usual

WASHINGTON — Pursuing a studied business-as-usual course, President Nixon concentrated Wednesday on Latin America and economic problems—taking no public notice of nationwide antiwar demonstrations.

Although the White House repeatedly went out of its way in pre-moratorium days to try to soften stop-the-war sentiment—claiming noticeable progress for Nixon policies—the Southeast Asia conflict played no part in Nixon's announced activities on M day.

The President, it seemed evident, had decided in advance to sit out the day without anything that could be interpreted as moratorium-oriented.

3 Arrested at White House Fracas

WASHINGTON — Violence broke out in front of the White House Wednesday afternoon when a group of youthful black militants, joining antiwar demonstrators, threatened an attempt to break into the grounds.

More than a score of the militants converged on the northwest gate of the White House—the main guardpost—and shoved their way into an iron-fenced enclosure inside the boundaries of the executive mansion.

U.S. Park Police unlimbered their clubs and moved in on the group, taking three of the young people into custody. This touched off a fist-swinging melee that was quickly brought under control when several dozen uniformed officers converged on the scene and formed a human wall in front of the gate.

Soldiers Wear Arm Bands In Only Battlefield Protest

SAIGON (AP)—The nation-wide antiwar demonstration in the United States caused a ripple but apparently no waves Wednesday among the half-million American troops whose presence in South Vietnam was at issue in the Moratorium Day protest.

The only battlefield protest reported was the wearing of black armbands by members of a platoon of U.S. infantrymen on patrol near Chu Lai, some 360 miles northeast of Saigon. There was no way of knowing immediately, however, if there were similar antiwar expressions by other GIs scattered throughout the country.

Associated Press photographer Charles Ryan said more than half of the 30 men in one American Division platoon wore the antiwar

armbands and the platoon leader, 1st Lt. Jesse Rosen of New York City, told him: "It's just my way of silently protesting. Personally, I think the demonstrating should go on until President Nixon gets the idea that every American should be pulled out of here now."

Rosen's platoon is from Charlie Co., 1st Battalion, 52nd Infantry, 198th Light Infantry Brigade.

The acting commander of the American Division, Brig. Gen. Howard H. Cooksey of Brentsville, Va., said Wednesday night that he "didn't know enough about the incident to discuss it at this time."

Earlier in the day, Rosen's men had killed two Viet Cong, one a woman armed with a Chinese-made rifle. Four troopers in an adjoining platoon were wounded by a grenade booby trap.

SDS

(continued from page 1)

state and federal laws and about policies formulated by the University faculty and the regents.

Young also said that he did not understand why SDS waited until Oct. 15 to present demands which SDS had initiated several weeks ago.

According to Kaplan, Young asked him what faction of SDS he represented. Kaplan answered that he was sent by "Madison SDS." Young later told The Daily Cardinal that the students refused to identify whom they actually represented.

According to Kaplan, Young asked the representatives if they would present their demands before either the University Committee or the regents if they were invited. Kaplan answered that SDS was willing to negotiate with any responsible University official. According to Kaplan, Young answered, "I wouldn't invite you anyway."

Young later told The Cardinal that he meant he would not personally sponsor either of the suggested meetings, but that SDS can themselves attempt to schedule such meetings.

At the beginning of the meeting with Young, Kaplan suggested that either a tape recorder or a secretary be employed so that neither side would be misquoted. Young told him that they could use equipment to record their own conversation but would not permit the entire meeting to be recorded.

erials which can be found in Southeast Asia.

He said that in 1965 Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief American negotiator at the Paris peace talks, openly admitted in a speech that a victory in Vietnam would be a great source of wealth and income for the US.

Prof. Zeitlin said that this type of open admission of intent is rarely voiced, because if the American public knew the real intentions of foreign intervention, they would not stand for such actions. Instead, the government must use an abstract principle to coerce the general public.

He further stated that the engineers of imperialist intervention truly believe that they are fighting for freedom, their own freedom. "Their freedom is the freedom of enterprise which will be exported and saved at all costs, irrespective of the consequences of others," Zeitlin said. He said the US is exporting counter-revolution in the name of corporate profits for a select group of men.

Easy Rider

Life on Wheels

By ELLIOT SILBERBERG
Fine Arts Editor

EASY RIDER is a stoned film. The heroes, Wyatt and Billy (Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper), are constantly stoned, and their hazy, often lethargic way of seeing the world informs our own view of the film. The pace is slow, time is extended, cycle ride after cycle ride is repeated, and the whole film moves with a special kind of grace: like Billy posing on one leg atop the seat of his speeding bike, a moment of stasis in a general turmoil. The drug scenes are calm and extended, and the dialogue, in its routine effortlessness rings true. Hopper (who directs as well as acts) knows about that pacing and photographer Laszlo Kovacs knows how to give it order on the screen.

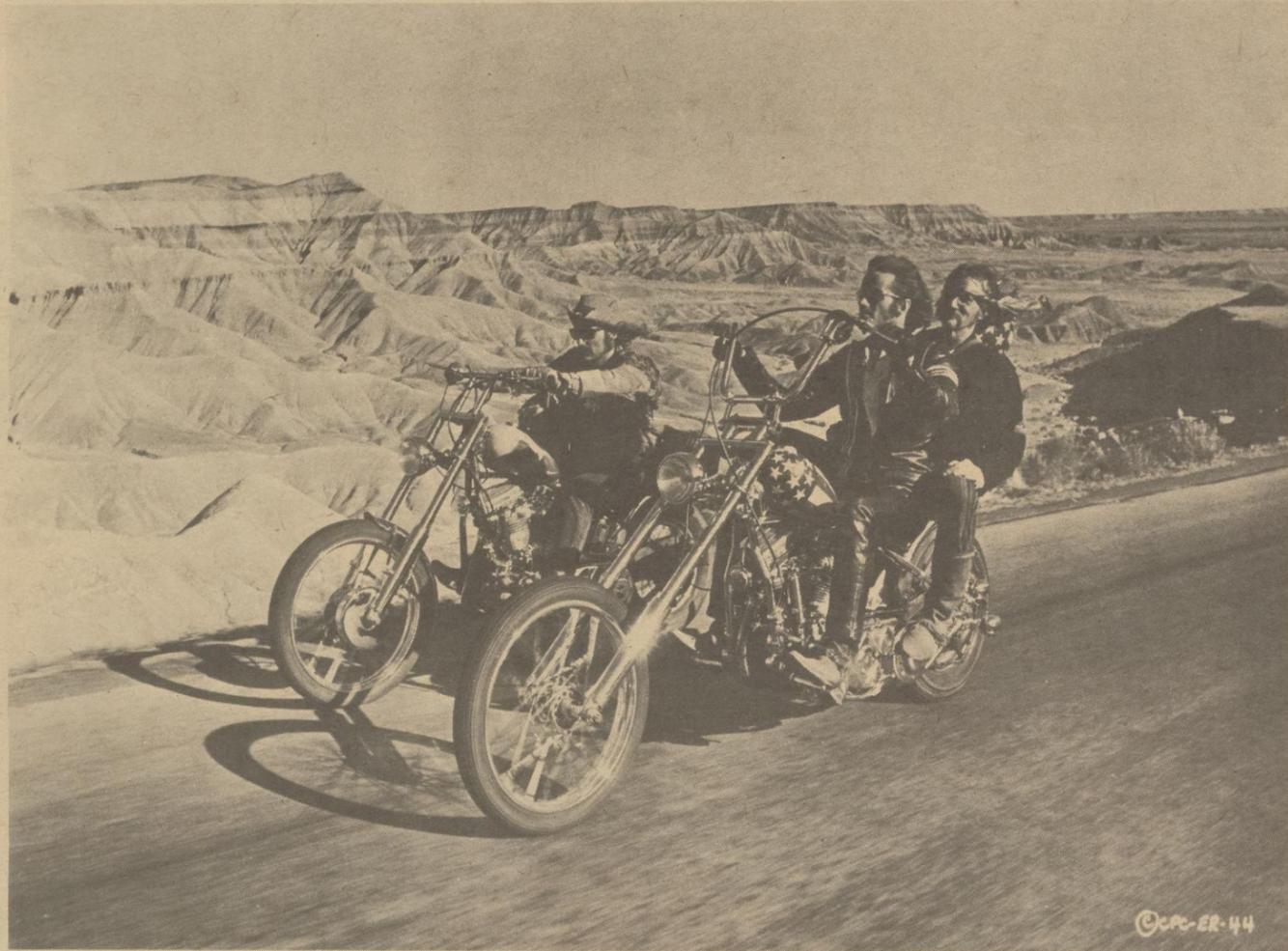
I'll add here, before turning to more serious matters, that certain touches are too neat. Hopper does have a tendency to make his symbols too obvious (like the close up on the act of throwing away the watch, or the slick attempt to render cultural change by framing the repair of a bike flat in the perspective of shoeing a horse). Fonda does use the jargon a bit too much, and at times (as in the ending to the bathing scene) there is a certain close attention to him that seems prurient in its excess.

Granted these deficiencies, "Easy Rider" still does make an accurate technical approximation of hippie life-styles. More important, the film also has a complicated thematic basis. For all the ways this film depicts the straight world as hideous, it is not merely vindictive or sloganistic. If the values in this film differ radically from conventional social norms, neither do they totally affirm that bohemian alternative. Instead Hopper presents a paradox of hippie sub-culture: once you understand that playing it straight is loathsome, well, where do you go?

The most genuine quality in the film, and the minds of its heroes, is a deep rooted paranoia. The film assumes that America is polarized between good folk and bad. Values are as neatly dichotomized as Pepperland for the Beatles. There are Pepper People and there are Meanies, and that's all. In "Easy Rider," the Meanies all hate hippies, are stupid, can be bought off, are dangerous, and as A.C.L.U. lawyer George Hanson puts it, can not tolerate the thought of having freedom. To varying degrees, the drug people are all good. They face themselves more honestly than the others, they are willing (like George) to try out unique life styles, and they attempt to turn utopian ideas into action, like trying to make a success of a commune. These are the saints, the others are all sinners.

To be sure, America is more complicated than this formula, but to the minds of Wyatt and Billy it is not. If you, too, accept the paranoid view, "Easy Rider" is likely to be a self-indulgent delight. Lots of inevitable pain and masochism, lots of escapism on the open road, and plenty of chances to hate the enemy.

But "Easy Rider" is an important film because it has more to offer than just indulgence. Hopper is also testing that



Dennis Hopper, Peter Fonda, hitch-hiker, American, and THAT bike.

sub-culture which Wyatt and Billy epitomize. Just as they are entirely different individuals, so too is that culture widely diverse, opposed and contradictory within itself.

A great deal of evidence does suggest that people like Wyatt and Billy are more sensitive, moral, and self-aware than the repressive majority. That drug scene at night with the hitch-hiker, for example. Here Billy plays the part of stooge by asking inane, social, irrelevant questions: "Where are you from, man?" But the man's answers are, more than shrewd or cute, intense, and intelligent. They defeat the nonsense of social rhetoric. He says he is from a city, and that all cities are alike. End of trivia. The man has a groping mind. So too with lawyer George Hanson (wonderfully played by Jack Nicholson). Drugs give him a kind of imaginative power that seems to stimulate his critical intelligence and his humanity. Surely there is a great difference in sensitivity between the man who wallows in a drunken stupor,

and the one who, stoned, can both tell delightful stories and lament over the

humane values he feels America has lost. The film, however, only affirms drug

experience to a degree. Billy, for example, has a crass materialism and general obnoxiousness which drugs only intensify. The hitch-hiker is a bit too cold, priggish, and self-righteous to represent any model of perfection, and his commune is an extremely tense kind of utopia. It's members demonstrate all the anxieties of any straight community, even to the point of leaving hope for a good harvest in the hands of God. Finally, Wyatt himself, for all his cerebral omniscience (he is so into himself that it's an effort to talk) is a bit of a bore. There is a kind of solipsism among these people that makes effective communication impossible.

This tendency to undercut the heroes is also implicit in the symbolic trappings of the film. Out to escape time, Wyatt and Billy find themselves either drifting meaninglessly (the film gives the illusion of going nowhere), or they are tightly on schedule. And, curiously, both are on a mission for money. Also, to a degree their isolation is self-imposed. Dinner with that rancher and his family is awkward not

because the family is inhospitable, but because Wyatt and Billy do not know how to communicate at the level of simple folk.

So I sensed two deaths in the film. One was the spiritual death of all that Wyatt and Billy symbolize, when, after the quest, Wyatt admits "We blew it." We all drop tears at what soon happens later, but I was more moved at this moment. Wyatt's statement suggests that freedom as it is defined in the film neither answers questions of social ills or individual happiness as neatly as we might like to think.

I'm not sure that Hopper would enjoy having his film understood in these terms, and am more certain that an insipid Peter Fonda (the Hugh Hefner of hippidom) would hate it. There's a good chance that both these men are too paranoid themselves to understand these issues with the complexity of this review. But I hope not. If Hopper knew about these tensions, he has consciously created what in many ways is a brilliant and prophetic film. If not, the issues are all there for us to debate anyways.

Penn. Ballet

Tension and Relaxation

By BETH SOLL
Dance Reviewer

Judging from the Pennsylvania Ballet Company's performance Saturday night, youth, generally an asset for a dancer, can actually create problems. This was especially evident in the program's first work, Balanchine's *The Four Temperaments*, an ostensibly classical ballet with a light contemporary touch. The piece seemed so difficult for the dancers that they could not concern themselves, as more mature performers could have, with its sophisticated, comic aspects. Balanchine used all the ballet clichés to the hilt, juxtaposing them with stylistic forms commonly associated with modern dance: flexed joints, parallel rather than turned out legs, and open straight hands. He gave the dancers every opportunity to have fun, but they performed with utter seriousness. Their nervousness and fatigue were often inexcusably

evident; the men were particularly bad in this respect; their breathlessness was often comically apparent, and their projection resembled that of little kids in a toe-tap recital.

Only Hilda Morales performed with any confidence and flair. She used her technique lightly and her manner was appropriately facetious. The dancers sometimes tried to perform the four temperaments (melancholic, sanguinic, phlegmatic and choleric) with the appropriate variations in quality, but they were so inconsistent in their efforts that it was merely frustrating to watch. However, they were genuinely working hard. They wanted to be good; their good intentions were an indication of their worth.

Fortunately, they got better. The next work, *Ceremony*, by John Butler, was tense and orgiastic—the kind of thing people like to choreograph nowadays. There was lots of implicit and explicit sexual movement (mainly explic-

it), loud but sometimes effective music (by Penderreck), and violent, earthy dancing. This work was easier for the dancers because it did not demand the sophisticated approach needed in the first piece. They clearly enjoyed the physicality and tension of the movement, but they hesitated too often, their transitions were weak, and, again, they ignored the theatrical and dramatic implications of the choreography. They could have performed with more of the inevitable, eternal quality that generally characterizes an age-old rite, without destroying the sensual aspects of the choreography. Instead, they just kept working hard. They managed to reject their classical training and adjust successfully to the contemporary style of the piece, but they rarely looked like anything more than strong, civilized dancers. The only dancer who went beyond her technique with any consistency was Fiona Fuerstner. The breathtaking clarity of her dancing pro-

vided needed relief from the unrelenting tension of the piece.

Probably, Butler was responsible for many of the dancers' difficulties. He created a tense, sensual atmosphere, but he never played with it. He provided no releases and no real crescendos; dynamically, the dance was static. At times, when the dancers were caught in complex, sculptured groupings, there was a hint of relief, but it was never realized because in order to move within the groups, the dancers had to seek each others' hands frantically and make adjustments which destroyed any theatrical illusions.

Finally, in the last work, Balanchine's *Pas de Dix*, the company relaxed and enjoyed itself. *Pas de Dix* is an old-fashioned ballet: traditional (in this case, ugly) costumes, proud, gay ballerinas, strong, smiling men, elegant *pas de deux*, and rousing allegro sections, culminating in a flamboyant, folksy finale. The company really understood this piece. They

smiled genuinely throughout, their technique was sure, and best of all, for the first time they showed some musical sense; in the two previous works they used the music, but in *Pas de Dix* they danced to it. Barbara Sandonato was wonderful. She performed with the sureness of a virtuoso without appearing athletic or superficial. Her partner, Alexei Yudenich was also good, because, unlike most of the other men in the company, he moved naturally and easily. By the end of the dance, the audience was thoroughly won over and they showed it.

The company has a lot going for it—it has money, an orchestra, prestigious choreographers, audiences, and the dancers are pretty good when they relax. Perhaps if they performed less demanding ballets for awhile, they could dance with more understanding and enjoyment. Right now, they look awfully scared for a group with so much.



Moratorium

Moratorium day—October 15—opened yesterday with a rally at the library mall (top left). Representatives of various campus anti-war groups spoke at the rally which also included a performance by the guerilla theater (lower left).

The picketing of various University buildings followed the rally (above) and a series of lectures and discussions were given continuously at various locations in the University area. Among the speakers was Charlene Mitchell, American Communist Party Presidential Candidate, who gave a lecture entitled "The War at Home and the War Abroad (center left).



—Cardinal photos by Bob Pensinger, Al Rieland and Mickey Pfleger.

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DANE COUNTY **MEMORIAL COLISEUM**

COMING OUT

309 **LA FAYETTE STATE**

Communism Cited as Key American Threat

By GARY DRETZKA

A former FBI informer spoke to concerned citizens calling themselves TACT (truth about civil turmoil) Tuesday, requesting the general public first to educate themselves about the threat of communism in this country, then work to expose and destroy its influence in our schools, unions and government.

Mrs. Julia Brown, who in 1948 joined a "communist front" civil rights group and later became an undercover agent to expose mem-

bers of the communist party for nine years, addressed TACT as an organization hoping to show today's activist movements as dangers to America's security.

Mrs. Brown, since retiring from the FBI and the exposing of 120 communists, has been speaking across the country to citizens' groups. She helped develop the film "Anarchy USA" and wrote her autobiography which exposes many more people and organizations. She also has appeared on the "Joe Pyne Show."

Most of the 75 people attending

the meeting were from the blue collar category and were inquisitive about what's happening in their tax supported schools, streets and legislature.

The audience of young and old alike, although not completely sure of the reasons behind civil turmoil, seemed willing to believe Mrs. Brown's words.

TACT members are sure they don't like the harrassment of the police and the way their taxes are being spent. They feel the "truth" should be told to the citizens about who is behind political activity in this country.

In Mrs. Brown's speech entitled "I Too Have a Dream" everyone from Lenin to the Nixon administration was pointed to in aiding the coming attempts at revolution. James Farmer and Martin Luther King were supposedly aiding the communists while the National Council of Churches, the Black Muslims and the SDS were all accused of being communist led.

Also attacked were dope pushers, underground newspapers, sex education in schools and the American Civil Liberties Union.

By taking quotes out of context, Mrs. Brown was able to convince the audience that a revolution was in progress now. She told the group that no matter what else they are told, criticism of the "American ideal" means ruin for this country which can give the average person so much prosperity.

Engineers Request Library Improvement

By RON LEGRO
Night Editor

Citing woefully inadequate library facilities for undergraduate engineers, the Polygon Engineering Council Tuesday night requested the College of Engineering to provide additional space and increased operating funds for the college library.

The council, calling its proposals "barely adequate" to meet minimum requirements for upgrading the library, asked that several classrooms in the Mechanical Engineering Building be turned over to the library to increase library floor space. The council also asked for increased operating funds to cover both remodeling costs and costs of extending library hours to midnight.

Currently, the library usually is open until 10 p.m.

Phil O'Leary, recently installed Polygon president, explained to the council that library space has not grown in past years to accommodate increasing enrollments in the College of Engineering.

O'Leary said library books are stored in many different buildings on the campus, and that it is some times difficult for students to locate materials they desire. He cited one instance in which library microfilms were being stored in a room where the temperature was too warm, and said the films might be damaged if kept there longer.

O'Leary pointed out that a new engineering library building is seventh among University construction priorities. "It might be five to ten years before a new library is constructed," he said. O'Leary told the council the proposal would triple the present library floor space if it was acted upon by the college.

There was some debate among council members concerning the wording of the resolution as it was to be sent to the college administration. Several of the rooms the resolution asked be turned over to the library are now occupied by the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) program.

The original proposal had stated that the "University should provide suitable space for the AFROTC officers at a different location." Several council members thought that implied Polygon support of AFROTC, however, and asked for its deletion.

Other members pointed out that deletion of the sentence would have the converse effect, implying that Polygon wanted AFROTC kicked off campus. The line was finally omitted, and the AFROTC room numbers were substituted for the reference to AFROTC itself.

The Polygon resolution said in part, "Over the past five to ten years, the College of Engineering library facility has significantly deteriorated. With an increase in enrollment and plant size, there has been no corresponding increase in library hours or size.

"While research grows, library space remains stagnant. Departments, in reaction to the inadequate space and restrictive hours of the college's library, have developed their own department library under the guise of 'reading room.'

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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Scientists Tell Their Moral Responsibility

By LESLIE HORN

Do scientists have a moral responsibility to society?

There are at least three who answer "yes," and they answered to an enthusiastic moratorium crowd attending the Science Students Union's teach-in, "Scientists and the War," at the University Methodist center.

Leonard Rodensky, an anatomy professor at the University of Chicago, began the program by defining himself as a "radical who is a scientist," and went on to say that "scientists don't have any corner on information about the war."

"You don't have to be an MD to be horrified at what napalm does to human flesh," said Rodensky. Rather than accept the supposed expertise of "experts" such as Herman Kahn, McGeorge Bundy, or Henry Kissinger he said, "We all can develop intelligent analyses."

Rodensky advocated that scientists use their knowledge to interpret for the people the atrocities of anti-people research and science in war.

"We should refuse to cooperate with agencies of the war machine," said Rodensky. He called on scientists to refuse grant money from the Defense Department to leave behind their lab coats and join the picket lines. Scientists he asserted, should "serve humanity and not United Fruit."

Rodensky was questioned about Defense department grants for non-defense research, seen by

many as "a ray of hope for humanistic research." He attacked these grants as being "seed money" for areas of research which have no immediate application to war but are foreseen as areas for technological breakthroughs.

The scientist compared war research to symphonies at Auschwitz: "They are committing atrocities, and we shouldn't have anything to do with them."

"We must maintain our integrity as human beings and as scientists," Rodensky stated. "Contrary to what Nixon says, American policy is being influenced by what goes on in the streets."

Rodensky's well applauded speech was followed by an address by Prof. William Stone who teaches genetics at the University.

Before getting into science as related to man's view of himself and of war, he threw a compliment at the crowd and a well received quip: "The last time I was on a pulpit was at my Bar Mitzvah."

Stone made a distinction between man's "machine self" and his personal, psychic self. Although the leaps and bounds in technology have finally given man the opportunity to go beyond his basic needs and try to understand problems like his own irrationality, "the machine in man has triumphed," asserted Stone. The result, he stated, is dehumanization.

Man, he said, is acting out of fear. Man is frightened by the crisis of affluence—abundance leisure time, the choices to be

made—and by the "monster of communism," the threat of annihilation, loss of human freedom.

Yet, said Stone, "by acting in fear, we destroy all that we want to save." The machine in man has triumphed, according to the professor, and "war symbolizes the machine self."

Speaking of budget priorities and the billions spent on defense, he said, "That question alone is enough to drive anyone into a psychiatric ward!"

Stone concluded by terming young people as the hope which is "the essence of my applause" and the realization of a difference between machines and selves.

The professor espoused this hope: "The machine without the self," he said, "cannot survive."

STUDENT COMMITTEES OF THE UNION

"Make things happen" is the keynote set for interviews for the Union's 11 student committees, Sept. 23 and 24, from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m., each day in the Union's Great Hall. At this time, students interested in working on a committee will be able to discuss the committee's work and new programming ideas with the committee chairmen.

HUMOROLOGY 1970
INTERVIEWS FOR COMMITTEES
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TIME 7:00-10:00 p. m.
DATE Tues. Oct. 14 & Thurs. Oct. 16
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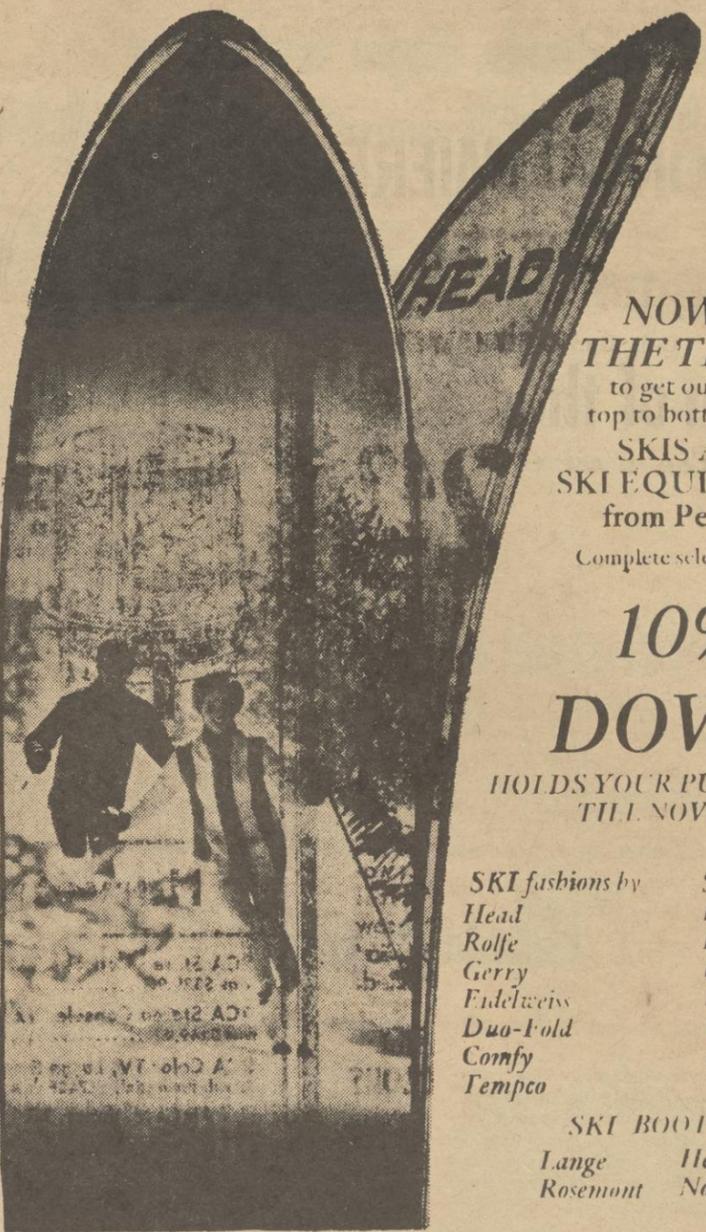


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There are now more Americans in Viet Nam than in Wyoming, Nevada, Vermont or Alaska. Maybe we should make it a state.

STAFF SOAPBOX

Dick Rowlands, Night Watchman

TIM BAXTER

Dick Rowlands, night watchman at Sellery Hall, is fed up. "I'm quitting in two weeks," he says, "unless things change quick. I'm too old to take this hassle any more."

Dick Rowlands is 56 years old and you get the feeling from talking to him that he's a man who's never had a chance to say what he feels. But you also know that he's got some things to say. And he's mad.

Like any hardworking man, he's mad because he's paying three times as many taxes as he used to. He's mad because he has to hold two jobs and work 16 hours a day seven days a week just to make enough to eat. Mad because he sees relief maids with three children making 64¢ less an hour than student employees. And he's mad because he sees a lot of goddam student morons who don't seem to give a large crap about any of it.

And then Dick Rowlands will

tell you now at night, he fights with kids when he closes the lounge, how he fights with kids when he closes the lobby, and how he fights with kids when he closes the doors.

"It's always just a few of them," he says. "They get a blanket and a pillow and a partner and come down here and don't pay any attention to any rules. If they want to change rules, let 'em do it the right way, through the democratic process. Or let 'em get together and show people it's a majority who want things changed. That's the way to do it. But these six or eight kids here, when they break rules, they're not hurting the Regents—they're hurting me."

In Sellery Hall the kind of people who hurt Dick Rowlands are the type who busted open the locked front door Saturday night ("it must have taken a tremendous push"). They're the type who smashed a glass case and ripped out the

names of all the hall residents ("the kid who did it had to have been drunk.") They're the type who soak a telephone booth in beer and leave it dripping like a melting icicle ("when I was a student, during Prohibition, we got 90 days probation for one bottle of home brew").

Like everyone else, Dick Rowlands is confused. He's not that old, and he's not that hardened, but he just doesn't know what's coming off. He summed up his whole perplexity when he said, "The kids want change, and I do too. But why in God's name can't they carry their beliefs into a little bit of everyday respect for human decency?"

The couples come back from their dates at 1:00, and they've got no place to go. Everything's locked up—they can trudge up to their rooms, or go back outside.

And it's not your fault: you're being shafted somewhere.

But so is the Dick Rowland who's locking the door.

DIE NO MORE

Morbid Curiosity

BOB ENGEL

Thinking about the population explosion and the food implosion can lead to a lot of stuff other than morbid curiosity in just when our species is going to die out. So I read that "Mankind has missed the bountiful harvest of the sea." Right on, 'deed we have. So some of those mankinds is thinking about catching up and they're turning out seaweed flour and seaweed kool-aid and lordy knows what else and my thought is this: try and think about all the different kinds of druggy plants there are (marie-jawwanna, peyote, mushrooms, poppies....) A gas, right? Now is there any good reason to believe that, given the Fantastic Variety of Undersea Plant-life, there aren't at least a couple good stone seaweeds? And no one knows which they are and none of them are illegal. Heh, heh. It'll start with the Japanese who are most uptight about the popexp and food imp. Mass production before anyone knows it. Transistorized mini-seafarms turning out 50 million tons, bales, keys, of stone food every day. No one goes to work, cause who can work after a heaping bowl of nutritious (deeliishus) MAMA-SAN'S CRISPY SEAWEEED CEREAL? Now automation is great, just turn it on (whew) and let it go, but you need someone to turn the thing off when you've got enough. With no one going to work those ol' mini-farms are pumping out MAMA-SAN'S faster then people can eat it in Japan, so Japan, owner of "the world's largest merchant marine" (Funk and Wagnall's, Vol. XI, p. 847) begins to export and

soon the whole world is stoned on seaweed which has the fortunate side effect of turning us all back into fish after a few eons, which is how we should have stayed anyhow. ("Now why'd he do that?") Heh, heh.

* * *

Jimmy Hoffa: keep on truckin'

* * *

That wasn't worth a row of astericks (asterix?)

*

Now that we've got the moon, exploitation is just around the corner. A pile of money went into it and it'll be a while before the real nitty-gritty stuff like mining can start bringing it back. How will American Capitalism meet this challenge? If nothing else, the moon presents the most outasite billboard possibilities in history. COCA-COLA all over the Mare Tranquilas. "The Man in the Moon drinks Coke after Coke after Coke" (You think not, baby—look what they did to Santa Claus) Of course, the signs would be too small to read clearly so they'd set up 25¢ coin operated telescopes and people would be so blown by the "Engineering Achievement of the Decade" that they'd pay to be advertised to. With geniuses like these on the side of American Capitalism it's little wonder we're having such a hard time tearing it down. With geniuses like these it's no doubt we'll do it someday. Is everyone free at nine o'clock next Thursday?

SOMETIME AGO I LOST MY HEAD.



AND UNTIL I FIND IT I'M WEARING A REPLACEMENT.



BUT I CAN NEVER BE SURE WHETHER ITS EYES ARE OPENED OR CLOSED.



OR IF ITS EARS ARE HEARING RIGHT.



OR IF ITS MOUTH IS SAYING THE WORDS I PUT INTO IT.



AND WHILE IT'S NOT A BAD HEAD I NEVER REALLY FEEL ITS CONNECTED TO MY BODY.



SO IF IT IS SMILING PLEASE WRITE IN AND TELL ME.



I WOULD LIKE TO CORRECT THE EXPRESSION.



Publishers-Hall Syndicate

FEIFFER

Letters to the Editor

DEFINES ELEMENTS OF COMMUNITY

The three year victory drought in Wisconsin football was broken Saturday. The students reacted just as expected. Quite naturally State Street was the center of attraction, and since most of the bars were filled to capacity the street itself became the party playground for celebrating Badger fans. At around midnight a series of incidents including bottle-breaking, can-throwing, and general rowdiness prompted the Madison Police to send an expeditionary force of around twenty on foot to calm things down a bit. Here are a few comments and opinions by student bystanders and participants as to what they thought about the celebration and the way the police handled the touchy situation, and some comments from the police about their role in keeping the peace on State Street.

Student - commenting on the game and the celebration: "This is unprecedented and I hope there will be more to come. I'm speechless."

Policeman - on student-police relationship: "It's OK as long as both sides are willing to give 50 per cent either way; besides, it's good to see Wisconsin win a game."

Policeman - on student reactions: "We were expecting something like this and we've got no-

thing against it. I'm from a college town and I can understand the students celebrating."

Student - on police handling of the situation: "The cops were great tonight. I mean, like, we were standing around giving the cops one helluva tough time but they were great about it. Even talking and joking with us. One even got on his speaker and jokingly told us to quiet down or he'd call in the troops. As far as taking to the streets what do you expect us to do when the bars are full or closed?"

Student - on police handling of the situation: "I thought it was disgusting. Those guys dancing and running around the streets should have been busted, or moved or something. The cops are damned biased. Last spring we try to have a simple little street dance on Mifflin and they break out the riot squad. It's disgusting. Cops should act the same in these situations."

Finally I asked a student what he thought about the way the cops handled everything. "I haven't been here," he said, and paused. "Besides, what are the pigs going to do to straights?" This sums up a few comments; maybe it was a night for the "straights," when a guy could take over a street, march, sing, or legally demonstrate his own views without joining the SDS. After all, that's what this place is all about. On, Wisconsin.

The Daily Cardinal

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Draft File Burners Define Resistance

By APRIL FORREST

Two of the Chicago 15, a group who last May destroyed draft files of many 1-A candidates on Chicago's south side, spoke Tuesday night at St. Paul's Catholic center. Gian Pietra, an Italian priest, and Edward Gargan, a University student, spoke on the "Political Implication of Non-Violent Acts." Pietra defined the action of the 15 as resistance action, and not as non-violence. The term resis-

tance, he said, carries the connotation of being positive and dynamic.

Resistance was broken down into its two aspects; the refusal to accept a law or government that is immoral and inhuman, and the use of powerfree techniques—those free from coercion, personal injury, and psychological violence.

Within this working definition of resistance, said Pietra, the individual must recognize the many

coercive institutions within our "democratic society" and bring resistant action to bear.

These institutions include the draft, the involuntary court system, the police, the political parties, the exploitation of nature for profit, and imperialism.

Pietra still feels that more methods, techniques, and theories are needed to implement changes in these institutions.

"Our democracy must broaden,"

he said, "and the individual must be given a chance to decide personally" about many of our social institutions.

While Pietra addressed his remarks to defining the theory of resistance, Gargan spoke more directly to the history and present actions of the movement. Gargan further delineated resistance as time and place specific, and as an action which could bring about a "humanist change."

He said the nature of violent revolution is opposed to the type of society it is working to create.

Resistance action, said Gargan, began with sit-downs and marches in the early 1960's. This led to the anti-war movement and draft card burning.

Attacks on draft centers began in 1967 in Baltimore, Md, where a group composed primarily of

Catholic priests and ex-nuns joined to show that something was wrong with this country.

Since then, this type of activity has also taken place in Milwaukee and Chicago. The resistance movement has also closely followed the coercive policies of the nation's corporate system.

The Chicago 15 have a number of behind the scenes programs now in effect. Courses on resistance are being offered in high schools. A counseling service has rented office space next door to one of the Chicago draft boards.

A prison reform program is underway in hopes of keeping political activists from being held without bail. New agencies are being set up so that conscientious objectors may do more relevant work in community organizations and ghetto classrooms.

Madison Churchmen Rap About Theology and War Resistance

By ALAN IMMERMAN

How should religious institutions relate to social issues in this country?

Six members of the Madison religious community attempted to answer this question yesterday in a moratorium panel discussion entitled "Don't Blame it on the Snake: Theology and War Resistance."

Father Arthur Lloyd of the St. Francis House Episcopal Church said the fundamental problem Christians have been faced with when relating to social issues is "How can a Christian be violent against a man created in the image of God and for whom Christ died?"

Lloyd said in Germany in the early 1930s there was a minister who was strongly opposed to Nazism. This minister went underground and joined the German resistance movement and later took part in a plot to assassinate Hitler. He was executed for his participation.

The minister justified his participation in the plot on the basis of his belief that in a time of social unrest everyone is involved and blood is on everyone's hands. Therefore, he believed, violence against another man is moral in some situations.

Lloyd also spoke of an Italian social reformer in Sicily who

refused to be violent when trying to effect social change. He believed that in a land of violence one cannot end violence by violence, but rather by a commitment to nonviolence.

Pastor Lowell Mays of the Lutheran campus ministry talked about the methods of protest that he has used in the past. His tactics have changed from writing letters and making phone calls to other activities, he said.

Mays said he believes every ten years God gives Christians a chance to be themselves and to take a stand. He said the war in Vietnam is such an issue.

Father Fred Krenziger of the University Catholic center said that the church has moved from a

"sit back and let it happen attitude to an effect social changes attitude."

Krenziger believes the evil and social injustice existing today cannot be blamed on someone else. He stated the problem is that the Creation has not yet been completed, that man has the responsibility to make the world perfect. He said that the only blame lies on people who remain silent.

Rabbi Moshe Adler of Hillel said the Bible rates peace as the highest goal of man. Adler said the only defensible war is one

fought in self defense in a moral way. According to the Rabbi, the Vietnam war is not moral and is not being fought in a moral way.

Deaconess Wendorf of Calvary (continued on page 11)

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Groppi Lawyer Raps the Law As Prejudiced Against Poor

By WENDY CARSON

Thomas M. Jacobson, "the forgotten man's lawyer," spoke at the University YMCA Sunday on "Law and the Poor."

Jacobson's talk was sponsored by the Madison Council on Consumer Affairs, a new consumer protection agency. The council is a project of the University's Education Policies 350 class.

Jacobson is currently defending Father James Groppi in the US Supreme Court on charges stemming from his activities as NAACP Youth Council advisor in Milwaukee several years ago. Groppi led open housing marches and demonstrations against the Eagles Club whites only policy.

Jacobson began his talk by emphatically stating his view of his topic: "My position on 'Law and the Poor' is that law creates poverty and perpetuates it." During most of his talk the lawyer gave examples of what he considered law's injustices to the poor.

Jacobson described one of his best known cases, in which he won a Supreme Court decision eliminating garnishment laws in Wisconsin and five other states.

The law allowed a creditor to garnishee a debtor's paycheck—take money for alleged debts directly from the man's paycheck—without a hearing to see if he really owed the money.

In repossession cases, Jacobson said if a person missed a car

payment, the dealer could repossess the car and still demand more payments for the difference between the original price and the price he could get for the car in a public auction.

Jacobson also stated that the only people bidding at the auction would be other car dealers who would never bid as much as the original cost. Even after the car was gone, the former owner would have to pay the difference in price plus a judgment for the cost of the auction and repossession.

The treatment of alcoholics and victims of frauds were other examples the young lawyer cited. He criticized the small claims courts ("glorified collection agencies") and county misdemeanor courts in Milwaukee, where he practices.

Jacobson said the high cost of legal aid prevented the poor from getting justice in the courts. Even when they were in the wrong, large firms would keep appealing decisions they had lost until a poor person would have to give up for lack of money.

The tone of Jacobson's talk was often sarcastically humorous, as in his offhand explanation of a legal term: "They use Latin terms in the law anytime they want to justify anything which takes advantage of people that aren't supposed to know Latin."

Jacobson's sarcasm was obvious in some references, one to the Wisconsin Supreme Court, "that bastion of freedom and liberty," but he rarely made a direct criticism or insult. His intended meaning came through in his tone of voice, and the audience of about 30 seemed to share his views and appreciate his comments.

Jacobson commended the Supreme Court under former Chief Justice Earl Warren for its decisions on civil rights, civil liberties and reapportionment. "This was really a people's court—the expansion of rights and individual liberties for the little guy in society."

Students Analyze Selves on NET

Members of today's student generation, subjects of constant analysis by the nation's media, depict their own lives on (NET) Journal's "Life Style" Friday at 10 p.m. on channel 21 (WHA-TV).

The setting is the University of California at Berkeley, where the free speech movement began in 1964 and where frequent demonstrations have since convulsed the campus.

The students who appear in the film are also involved in its production, and accordingly, they are seen with cameras and filming equipment.

Within "Life Style" students probe such issues as the gap between themselves and their parents, the quest for a more private existence, black-white relationships and politics and the police.

FINANCIAL AID FOR GRADUATE STUDY

A special meeting sponsored by the graduate school and the honor's office to provide information about financial aids available to beginning graduate students has been scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 23, 4:30 p.m., at the Social Science building, room 6210. All juniors and seniors in Letters and Science are welcome to attend.

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Democratic Chairman Blames War for Demise of Liberalism

By **BRET LEARMAN**

James Wimmer, the chairman of the Democratic party in Wisconsin, regretted the "tragic impact" the Vietnam war has had on the liberal movement in a luncheon sponsored by the Dane County Democrats, Wednesday.

Although he subsequently placed the bulk of the responsibility for the war on the Democrats without exonerating the Republicans for their part in this bipartisan foreign policy, Wimmer saw the year 1964 as the "liberal hour."

At the time, Wimmer saw President Johnson as a great president and was encouraged by the public awareness of our vast domestic problems.

The war, however, tended to divide the American public. The forced cutback on domestic programs contributed to their failure,

thus providing political capital to right, while adding to youth's frustration and disillusionment with the American political system, he said.

To Wimmer, the job of the Democratic party is to stop the right, and in so doing, reestablish confidence in the American two party system.

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Religion Panel

(continued from page 9)

Lutheran said that in Germany the church refused to fight against an immoral war and that the church in this country must not make the same mistake.

Miss Wendorf stated, "When the government forces us to go against our consciences, everyone, including the church, must protest." She said she cannot condone the war.

The last speaker, Gary Schultz of the Presbyterian House, said that there is nothing in the scriptures either for or against pacifism; therefore, whether or not to be passive must be decided in individual instances.

Schultz encouraged everyone to participate in the rally and march which took place last night.

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FDA Lab Cancelled

President Nixon's freeze on federal construction has apparently ended Madison's hopes to become the site of the huge proposed Food and Drug Administration Laboratory No. 2.

Doubt that the laboratory would ever be built anywhere was expressed in a recent letter to Mayor William Dyke from Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Robert H. Finch, released by Dyke's office.

Finch told Dyke "The issue is not so much a matter of where to locate this facility, but more one of whether organizational and program changes in the last year might have changed the requirements for all or a part of Laboratory No. 2."

Apparently the Finch letter was referring to recent freeze on federal spending for construction.

Two years ago, HEW announced that Madison had been selected for the site of the \$20 million facility which was to be built on the University campus. Finch, however, ordered a review of the selection when he took office early this year.

Finch's letter to Dyke said that a number of consumer protection and environmental health pro-

grams, "including those of the Food and Drug Administration," (FDA) had been consolidated.

"Economy and efficiency of operations," the letter continued, "dictate that we stop and examine the question of whether these program consolidations might not also require a consolidation or other changes in existing or planned facilities."

In a letter dated last July 2, Dyke expressed concern about the fate of the laboratory in light of the Nixon freeze on spending, and because FDA officials had been quoted as still questioning the wisdom of the Madison site selection.

Early in September, Congressman Robert Kast-enmeier (D-Watertown) said the outlook for the new FDA lab was not encouraging.

At the same time, Kastenmeier commented that the Nixon freeze "appears to be somewhat of a drastic action."

"A 75 per cent freeze on all projects seems to be more of a cut than is called for at this time," he continued. "It might have a dangerous effect on the economy."

— PLACEMENT —

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 27-31, 1969

Prepared by Career Advising and Placement Services. Office of the Coordinator 117 Bascom Hall) Subject to change and additions.

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 1307 New Chem. Bldg.

Aid Association for Lutherans-math
 American Electric Power Service Corp-comp. sci.
 Babcock & Wilcox Co-physics
 Bankers Life Co-math, computer science, all majors
 Bell Telephone System
 Bergstrom Paper
 Brunswick Corp-math, other majors
 Carson Pirie Scott & Co
 Corning Glass Works-all degree levels-math, computer science, physics and chemistry
 Dayton's
 Diamond Shamrock Corp-PhD chemistry, biochem.
 R R Donnelley & Sons Co-ap. math, computer science, and other majors
 Dow Corning Corp-chemistry
 Esso Research and Engr. Co-chemistry
 Fst Wisconsin Ntl Bk of Milw.-computer science
 Ford Motor Co.
 G.E. Co-math, physics, computer science, statistics, ap. math, chemistry
 General Telephone Co of Wis-computer science, others
 Hallmark Cards Inc-math, statistics, other majors
 Harris Trust & Savings Bank-math, computer science, others
 IBM-math, computer science, other majors, chemistry
 Kemper Insurance Group
 Kimberly-Clark Corporation-math, computer science, other majors
 Kraftco Corp-R & D Div-computer science, statistics, chemistry
 Mallinckrodt Chemical-chemistry
 Mead Corporation-math, computer science, chemistry
 Milwaukee Boston Store
 Milwaukee Public Library
 Monsanto Co.-math, computer science, chemistry, and indus. relns.
 National Bank of Detroit-math, computer science
 Sears Roebuck-Data Processing
 Sears Roebuck-Retailing
 State of Wisconsin-Career Opportunities
 Swift & Co.-chemistry
 UCC Nuclear Div.-math, physics, others, chemistry
 UCC-PhD interviewing physics
 UCC-Chem. and plastics-chemistry
 Univac-Data Processing Div.-math, computer science, physics, ap. math
 Krannert Graduate School of Indus. Admin, Purdue Univ.
 Washington University School of Law
 Yale Law School
 Upjohn Co-math, physics, chemistry, others
 Naval Weapons Center-math, physics
 U S Dept of Labor-comp. sci. math, other majors
 U S Civil Service-REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO DISCUSS OPPORTUNITIES WITH THE U. S. CIVIL SERVICE

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Shabaz Gets Petitions Supporting Welfare Budget

NEW BERLIN (AP)—Constituents of Assemblyman John Shabaz (R-New Berlin) including a woman identified as a cousin of the fiscal conservative, began circulating petitions Thursday in support of increased welfare spending.

Mrs. Richard Meyerring said the petition movement got under way after Shabaz made a speech to the Assembly Wednesday, insisting his constituents objected to proposals by Democrats and Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles for restoration of welfare payments which were deleted from the 1969-71 state budget. "We've been silent for about six months, but we decided to voice our opposition after his speech," Mrs. Meyerring said.

"The majority of voters may agree with him," she said, "but we believe there are many who don't."

Shabaz and Assemblyman Kenneth J. Merkel (R-Brookfield) were the Joint Finance Commit-

tee's chief spokesmen earlier this year for cutbacks in state aid to county welfare agencies.

As in New Berlin, a movement is afoot in Brookfield to oppose the positions taken by Shabaz and Merkel.

When welfare recipients marched through Brookfield to a Capitol protest last month, a group of Merkel's constituents said they were organizing opposition to Merkel.

Mrs. Meyerring said her group was mailing copies of the new petitions to Shabaz and to Ody J. Fish, Wisconsin Republican state chairman.

Another petition signer is Mrs. Donald R. Scholtes, president of the New Berlin League of Women Voters.

She said the league endorsed the \$33 million package that Knowles asked legislators to consider. The package contains about \$7 million in restoration of welfare funds.

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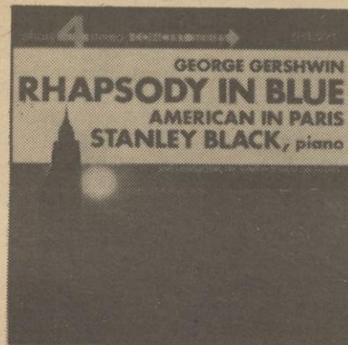
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Badgers Work Out for Wildcats

Wisconsin's football team, with the confidence of last week's victory over Iowa under its belts, turned its attention to another unlikely inhabitant of first place in the Big Ten, Saturday's opponent, Northwestern.

The Badgers held two-hour workouts Tuesday and Wednesday, tapering off from contact yesterday. The offense worked out in Camp Randall Stadium while the defense held secret sessions in the Memorial Building. Both units worked against freshman squads under the direction of Dick Schaffer, using Northwestern's plays and alignments.

Halfback Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson, who did not dress against Iowa, and linebacker Chuck Winfrey, who was playing an outstanding game until a knee injury forced him out, were still limping, but Badger head coach John Coatta was optimistic both would get over their injuries in time to face the Wildcats. "It looks like we'll be all right in the injury department before long," Coatta said.

Placekicker and linebacker Roger Jaeger, the Badgers' second leading scorer, added another position to his repertoire, offensive guard.

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1969 TRIUMPH Spitfire. 231-2246. 8x22

M.G. '64 1100 Sedan. Good condition. 271-2586 after 5 p.m. 7x21

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BICYCLE Schwinn '66 10 speed Continental with light generator. Call 835-5522 Sat. & Sun. Weekdays after 4. I ask \$50. 4x21

'68 VW. Excel cond. Radio. Excel. mileage (17,000), tires, heater. Warranty good. 256-2056. 4x21

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LOST—Glasses—brownish frames, rose-tinted lenses. On Johnson near Brooks. Call Chuck Eberdt 257-7610. Please. 3x15

LOST—Men's black glasses, State St. Vic. 251-1228. 2X16

LOST—Sat. ladies' prescription sun glasses. Oval frames. Call 251-0179. Reward! 4X18

Parking . . .

PARKING—507 W. Johnson St. \$100 to June 10, 1970. Garages 1114 Erin Street—\$120 to June 10, 1970. 251-1876 or 255-8358. xxx

the fall warmup

(continued from page 16)

program.

With two fine leaders in co-captains Don Vandrey and Dean Martell, Brennan has no trouble reminding the squad that a cross country title would be nice, too. "We like to have the guys think that what's worth doing is worth doing well," said Brennan. And Brennan is the type of coach who can make a cliché like that come off sounding real.

While talking about track may not be the best thing to do, Brennan won't be discouraged from thinking about it. For one thing, his track team will be defending both the Big Ten indoor and outdoor titles, and for another, he is a constant worrier about "peaking" his athletes too soon.

Take Minnesota's cross country team, which tripped up Wisconsin 15-40 in the season opener, for instance. Brennan said the Gophers "could have beaten anyone in the Big Ten that day." But he questioned whether they would be able to hold that peak until the Big Ten meet on Nov. 15, when title is decided.

The fall-to-summer track program, he said, "makes the competitive season really long. We don't want anyone ready too soon." Martell and Fred Lands are prime examples; both came into the indoor track season last year with slight cross country injuries and both peaked at the Big Ten outdoor meet. The result was titles in the steeplechase and three-mile events.

But "mental readiness," he explained, was just as important in the long season. The long track season, that is. Pleased so far, Brennan said he's never seen such "esprit de corps" so early.

It seemed, though, that the "esprit" was not the team's alone; it was tough to keep Brennan on the subject of just cross country and once track season gets nearer it should be impossible.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Freshman basketball Coach Dave Vander Muelen has announced that tryouts for the team will be held beginning Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Randy Marks Re-injured his knee Wednesday at practice and may be out for season.



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Campus News Briefs

MORATORIUM DISCUSSION

Everyone is welcome to drop by the Reception room in the Union from 4 - 6 today to join in an informal discussion of the moratorium and future actions against the war. Sponsored by the Young Democrats.

WSA OPEN HEARING

There will be a WSA open hearing on proposed election by-laws at 7 tonight in the Rosewood room of the Union.

MIDDLE AGES DISCUSSION

The Middle Ages: What, Where, When? A panel discussion sponsored by the University Medieval Club. Participants: Miss F. Le Moine, Mr. John Barker, and Mr. Frank Horlbeck. Tonight at 8. See Today in the Union for room.

RESISTANCE

There will be a Resistance meeting tonight at 7:30 at the University Methodist Center, 1127 University Ave. in the Fellowship room.

CELLO CONCERT

The Erkki Rautio cello concert originally scheduled for Morphy Hall at 8 tonight has been moved to Music Hall.

INDIAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Tonight at 7:30 there will be a Wisconsin Indian Student Movement meeting at 306 N. Brooks St. in the YWCA lounge.

PRE-VETERINARY ASSOC.

The University Pre-Veterinary Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Veterinary Science Building. Pre-vets and interested students should attend.

BOWLING AND CHESS CLUBS

The Union Recreational Services Committee will hold an organizational meeting for the Bowling League and the Chess Club tonight at 8:30 in Tripp Commons of the Union. The meeting is open to students, faculty and staff of the University.

NORTHWESTERN PROF SPEAKS

"Collective Violence and Political Repression: Lyon, France 1834" will be the speech topic of Prof. Robert Bezucha of Northwestern University on Friday at 9:55 a.m. in 19 Commerce. Sponsored by the Department of History. Open to all students of social movements, especially those in history, political science and sociology.

KASTENMEIER TO SPEAK

Robert Kastenmeier, Congressional Representative from the Madison area, will speak on "Chemical and Biological Warfare" Friday at 4 at St. Paul's Catholic Center, 723 State St. Representative Kastenmeier is a well-known critic of chemical and biological warfare. Sponsored by Pres House.

LHA NIGHTCLUB

The Fallout, the LHA nightclub, located in the basement of Elm Drive B, will feature the Ray Rideout Combo Friday from 8:30-12:30. Admission is 50 cents with LHA card and 75 cents without LHA card. Beer will be sold.

BAHA'I GROUP

The Baha'i group presents Connie Williams, a psychiatric social worker, who will discuss the social relevance of a growing faith on Friday.

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Larry Bumpass, office of Population Research, Princeton University, and co-author of the forthcoming book on "The Last Years of Fertility," will discuss

"The Extent of Unwanted Fertility in the United States, 1960-1965" at a Department of Sociology Colloquium Friday at 3:30 in room 6104 Social Science.

DINNER WITH A PROFESSOR

Students and faculty now have an opportunity to get together in an informal setting with the Sunday afternoon "Dinner with a Professor" program. Each Sunday afternoon, a different student host opens his apartment or home to a guest professor and a group of students. The following professors and dinner date are now scheduled: Oct. 19, David Vancil, instructor, speech; Oct. 26, Morton Rothstein, associate professor, history; and Nov. 2, Ivan Soll, assistant professor, philosophy. Student hosts are needed for Professors Vancil and Soll and guests are needed for all three dinners. Interested faculty and students contact the committee in the Union program office, 507 Union or call 262-2214.

WITNESSES

Anyone who witnessed the clubbing and arrest of Daniel Biggs on the Main St. side of the Capitol Square on Friday, Oct. 3, please call Legal Services, 262-0626. Dan is 6 ft., 155 lb., has brown hair, wire-rimmed glasses and was dressed in brown pants and a dark shirt coat. Witnesses statements are needed.

UNION DANCE

The Ox will furnish the music at the Union Social Committee dance, Friday from 9 - midnight in Great Hall of the Union.

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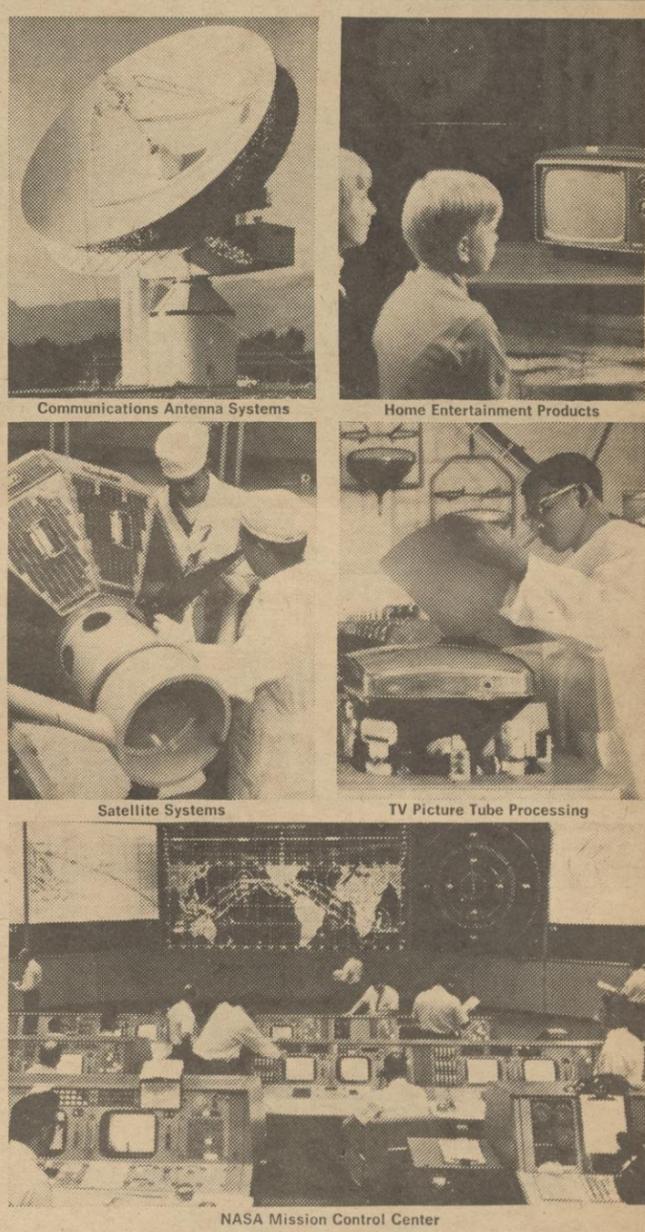
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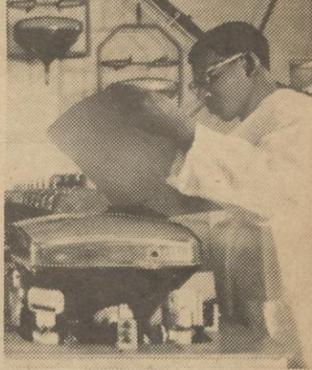


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• by tom hawley •

the fall warmup

"We have a kind of deal," said Bob Brennan, Wisconsin cross country coach. "When I start talking about track season, they drag me off of it, and when they start talking about it, I drag them off."

"They" are the cross country team. And Brennan is also heading into his rookie season as head track coach, after six years as an assistant.

"Everyone on the track team," explained Brennan, "is working on our fall conditioning program. For some of the guys, that program is cross country."

With only five tenders, Brennan cannot afford to recruit anyone on cross country talents alone. So his cross country team is almost entirely composed of athletes whose main goals are Big Ten track titles.

To be exact, the team is 81.8% composed of trackmen. Two of the eleven barriers, Tom Thomas and Alan Voss, run solely with the cross country team. The pair are not among the best on the talent-laden team—they finished ninth and eleventh among Badger runners in last Saturday's 19-44 victory over Iowa—but both finished ahead of Iowa's third best runner.

Despite his competitive success with a team recruited for track purposes ("We recruit a boy for track, and if he can run cross country too, then that's fine."), Brennan pointed out that it was quite possible to recruit a cross country runner who would be of little help in a track
(continued on page 14)



BRENNAN

Powless Pushes Cagers Through Opening Workout

By JIM COHEN
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin basketball coach John Powless put his cagers through their first official practice yesterday at the Fieldhouse. Twenty-five candidates, including eight freshmen who don't begin their official practice until Tuesday, reported.

The fact that many of the candidates have not yet rounded into shape was quite obvious as assistant coach Dave Brown led the group in calisthenics.

Powless then taught the cagers a short passing drill followed by some lay-up, fast break, tip-in and defensive drills.

Six sophomores join eleven returnees from last year's squad to give Powless a sizable group from which he will pick his final roster. It is not certain how many players will be cut.

This year's attack will probably center around the talents of flashy guard Clarence Sherrod, a 6-1 junior from Milwaukee, and captain Al Henry, a 6-8 center from Memphis, Tennessee.

Sherrod, whom Powless feels will be in the running for all-Big Ten honors this year, was second on the team in both scoring and rebounding last year. He also is

an excellent ball handler.

Henry should give Wisconsin its best pivot man in many seasons. He possesses quickness and good jumping ability. A fine rebounder, he should combine his driving ability and 15 foot shots to give the Badgers a lot of scoring.

Three other lettermen return this year. Craig Mayberry, a 6-9 forecourt man, is trying to make the switch from center to forward. He has been practicing handling the ball and has an improved outside shot. Dave Zink, a defensive specialist, and Mel Reddick, a guard who is currently breaking records as a football player, are the other two lettermen.

If Mayberry can make the switch to forward, Wisconsin would be one of the best rebounding teams in the Big Ten. Powless plans to experiment to find the best way to take advantage of both men. Seven foot Eino Hendrickson is also a possibility.

The other forecourt position is up for grabs although 6-5 sophomore Lloyd Adams seems to have the best chance. The former New York City star is in better shape than last year.



CENTER AL HENRY, rebounding against Iowa, is one of this year's keys. Photo by Mickey Pfleger.

Limb Lines

After its first real bad prognosticating week of the season, the Limb Lines pack has thinned out somewhat. Eight games separate the six slots, but Jim Cohen is still holding on to his lead, a slim two games over veteran grid swami and rugby writer Tom Hawley.

Cohen, who went 9-1 his first try, and has gotten progressively one games worse per week, and Hawley are split on two contests this week, the Michigan-Michigan St. and USC-Notre Dame games. The staff as a whole, and guest prognosticator Ira Fistell of WKOW "Night-Line" fame, are split 3-3 on the two battles.

Former Sports Editor Steve Klein, owner of a lifetime Limb record of 65.0% on 240 games, had the worst result of his career last week, going 3-7. A last minute USC field goal saved him from the ignomy of being the first since then - Cardinal Editor-in-Chief Gail Bensinger went 2-8 on the games of Oct. 24, 1964. Only three times since has Klein's mark been matched.

Fistell, an astounding sports trivia expert, followed what seems to be this year's guest script and took one long shot--Syracuse over Penn State.

His predecessor, Lew Alcindor, who had Stanford pegged right last Saturday until that field goal, went only 4-6.

OUT ON A LIMB

	MARK SHAPIRO Sports Editor	TOM HAWLEY Associate Sports Editor	JIM COHEN Contributing Sports Editor	STEVE KLEIN Sports Staff	BARRY TEMKIN Sports Staff	Ira Fistell Guest Prognosticator
Wisconsin at Northwestern	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Michigan at Michigan State	Michigan St.	Michigan	Michigan St.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan St.
Illinois at Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Iowa at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Ohio St. at Minnesota	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
USC at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	USC	USC	USC	Notre Dame
California at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	California	UCLA	UCLA
Penn State at Syracuse	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Syracuse
Tennessee at Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Colorado at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Record Last Week	5-5	6-4	6-4	3-7	5-5	4-6
Record to Date	24-16	28-12	30-10	26-14	27-13	22-18

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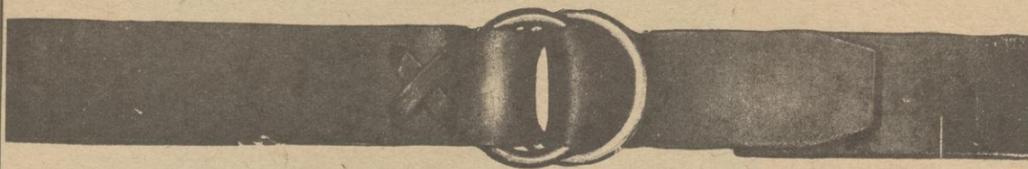
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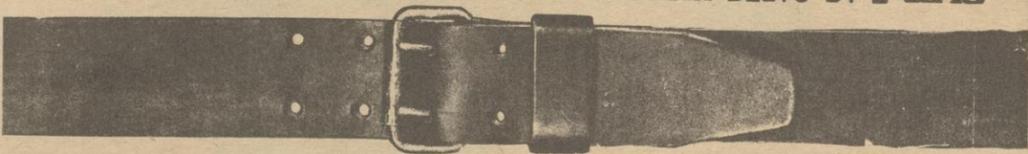
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