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The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 169 August 13, 1968

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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, August 13, 1968
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 169
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WEATHER
HIGH IN 80's
CLOUDY

WSA Passes Police-Student Relation Bill

By GENE WELLS

The Wisconsin Student Association Monday night approved a series of proposals to improve student-police relations.

The suggestions arose from an earlier meeting of the University-City Safety Council.

The resolution authorizes WSA Administrative Vice-president Paul Grossman to collect student complaints about the police and submit them to a committee to be established to receive them and forward them to the police. Grossman was also authorized to act as a liaison between the students and the police.

WSA also asked the Dane County sheriff and the chiefs of the Madison and campus police to engage in a dialogue with Student Senate, and requested that policemen be allowed to take University courses without charge, in the hope that police attitudes could be changed.

WSA also approved its proposals for academic reform at the meeting. They will be submitted to the full Senate next fall.

Lee Charges Whites No Black Empathy

By PAT MCCARTHY

Black poet Don L. Lee told and read about black people and culture the way they are in the second session of the symposium on the Black Writer and the World in Revolution. Lee was part of a panel discussing black literature and culture in the world today.

Charging that whites have no basis on which to judge black literature, Lee stated the differences between black and white culture. He said, "Black people had to learn what white culture is in order to survive," but whites have never had to learn about black culture and actually know nothing about it.

Lee said that white reviewers base their opinion of black literature on past white accomplishments failing to realize the unique nature of the black writer. "We are writing for black people not the Pulitzer Prize."

Lee also stated white publishers will not publish books written by black authors unless the work does not attack the white establishment.

Stating that white people are incapable of interpreting black lit-

erature, Lee said blacks must interpret their own literature. He also said the University should hire black people to teach black literature and other subjects. Lee said whites would much rather have a white interpreter because they feel they have all the answers, but they cannot even begin to explain black literature because they know nothing about it.

Prof. J. Roache of the English dept. said, "We don't have anything to say to black people. Our role is to listen." He said whites have to stop asking for justification and stop trying to judge good and bad. "If a woman tells me I don't understand her, I better rethink. If a black person tells me I don't understand them, they ought to know."

When asked what the white person's role in the black revolution is, Lee said, "the white role is to get out of Vietnam, and to get out of the ghetto." He said too many people have been trying to interpret us for too long.

Cardinal Photo by Darrel Branham

Faculty Concern Motivates More Undergrad Focus

By HAROLD SOURS

Whatever your political leaning, the next school year appears to be shaping up as one of increased attention to the educational needs of the undergraduate student. A variety of faculty and student groups are now planning ways of making college education more relevant to the life which a student leads after he graduates.

Emphasis on all sides is being placed on organizing the undergraduate at the academic departmental level. Hence the real benefactor will be the junior or senior student who has declared a major. The fall semester will see much experimentation, in hopes of finding some viable methods for achieving more student participation in the actual administration of the university.

According to Leon Epstein, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, there is a growing concern among many members of the faculty that there is simply not enough meaningful student-faculty interaction. Epstein feels that the mood is definitely ripe for some sort of reform, although he has no definite proposals. He stated that he would refrain from issuing a dictum from above because of the widely varying natures of the L&S departments, but that he intended to "remind" the department chairmen of the necessity for action in this matter.

Dean Epstein stated that committees made up of undergraduate

majors and faculty members might be helpful in making student opinion on curriculum and teaching effectiveness known to the department as well as increasing interaction. He emphasized that the committees should consist of undergraduates only; he said that graduate students are in a different situation from undergrads and tend to dominate a student involvement in committees of this sort.

Epstein added that the selection of the student members of such committees could present an awkward problem, especially in large departments like English and History. He made it clear, however, that no matter how the students were chosen, the faculty should have nothing to do with it. He suggested that since the students would be undergraduate representatives, they might possibly be appointed by the Wisconsin Student Association. Another possibility would be an election by a mass meeting of undergraduate majors. Epstein expressed concern that most of the selection methods which he had considered would not be truly representative.

Much of the impetus for increased student participation in departmental affairs stems directly from the Crow Committee report on the role of students in the governing of the university. The report states, "The organization unit of the University is the Department. Almost all that is good or evil, academically at least, can

be attributed to the Departments.

The report continues, "Clearly it is at the departmental level that student-faculty interaction can have the most immediate and telling influence. It is also clear that a useful and continuing student-faculty exchange at the department level is not easy to achieve." The recommendation is then made to have the academic departments "solicit in some organized and continuing fashion the advice of their students..."

Student groups have also been active this summer planning for next semester. Their emphasis has been more on reform of the university and of society than on simply increasing student-faculty interaction. One full-time organizer stated that the major confrontation was to be replaced by a more responsible movement based around the academic department. He felt that such a movement would attract a greater following and also come up with more concrete results. The academic department is much more relevant to a student's educational needs than is some sort of university-wide organization, he said.

This new kind of student power movement will take on a variety of forms. The classroom and lecture hall will be the scene of attempted reforms in the educational system. Terms such as radical caucus, guerrilla theater, teaching contract, and counter courses are now being discussed in depth and will be

popping up more and more next semester. There is also talk of possible disruption in the classroom, but this is discussed only as a method of last resort.

The radical or student caucus will play a large role in the fall. Basically the caucus is a group of students within a particular course who meet together to discuss course content and teaching methods. Should the occasion or need arise, the group would also plan strategy for reforming the course. The strategy in such a situation could be anything from talking to the professor about his presentation to forming a counter-course that would meet at the same time as the regular course. Organization of caucuses for courses which have reputations for being "blatantly bad" is going on at the present time.

The teaching contract is based on the belief that education is a two-way process, with student and professor both being able to make meaningful contributions. The terms of the contract would be agreed upon at the beginning of the semester by both teacher and student bargaining as equals. The terms would cover such things as books to be read, methods of instruction, and means of evaluating student and teacher performance. Several professors have already expressed an interest in the teaching contract and are planning to experiment with it in the fall.

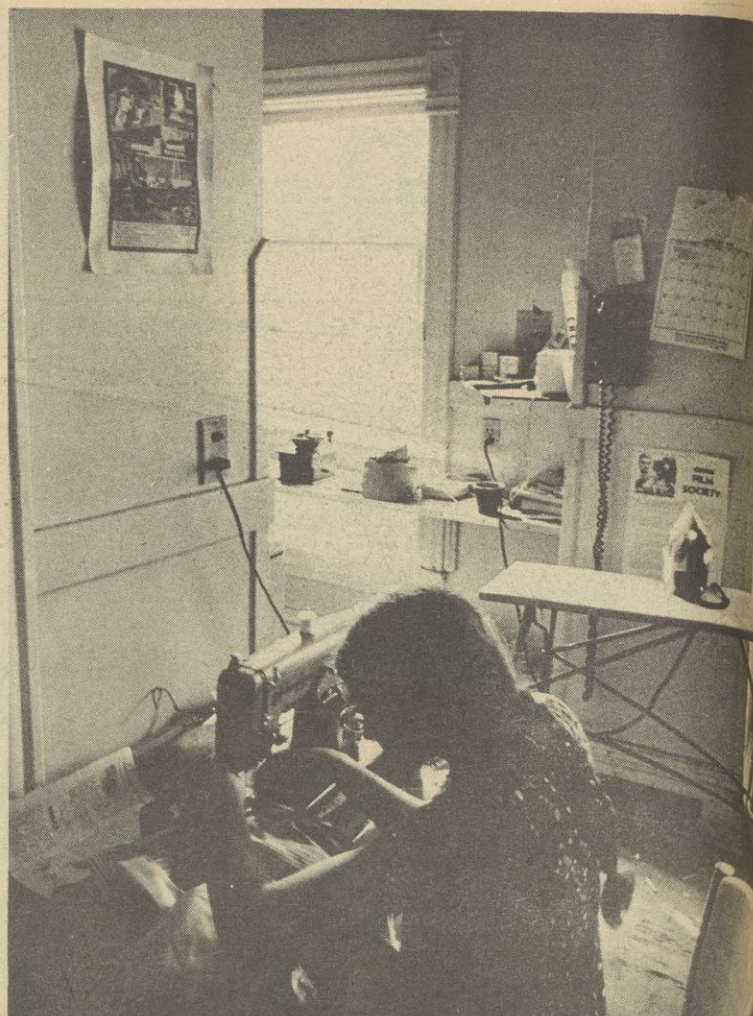
The grading system presents

a serious obstacle to many of the proposed student reforms. El Enghen (sic) in a case history of reform in an education course this summer stated, "To change the artificial authority relationship between teacher and student in one course to a natural relationship between a learner and a more experienced learner means that the grading system in all courses must be altered fundamentally." Much of the lack of success in student run educational ventures such as the Free University is a result of their inability to compete with the problems of being graded in other courses.

Representative of the new groups which are being formed on the departmental level by students is the History Student Association. Similar groups have been formed in other departments. Its stated aim is the "restructuring of the university and its role in society, and in particular, to reform the teaching of history." The HSA's program is definitely radical in nature, and its members are quick to emphasize that the kind of university which they advocate cannot exist in today's society.

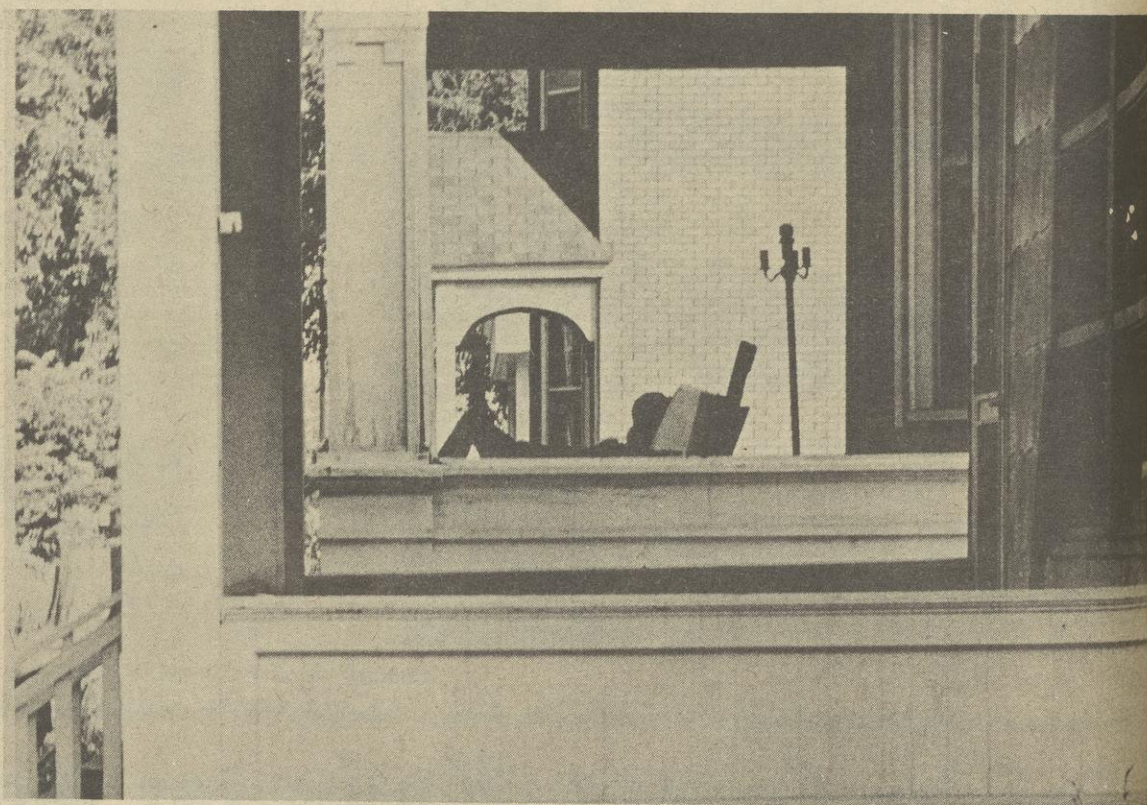
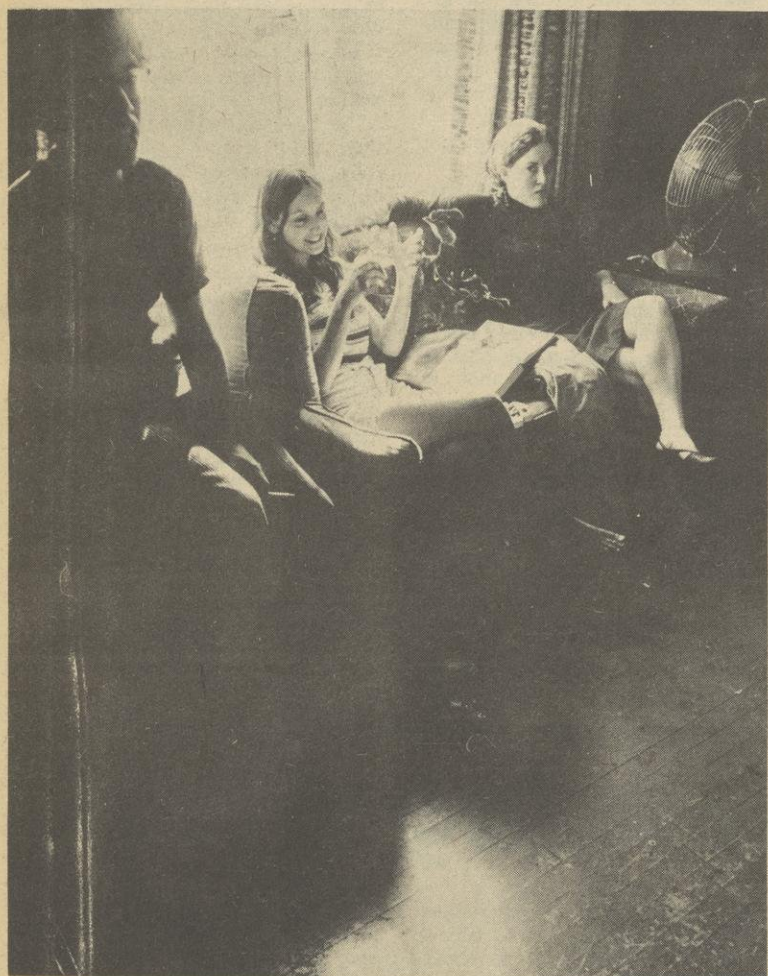


through the photographer's eye:



An old flat gives one a place to wash and sew and cook.

a look at the older apartments

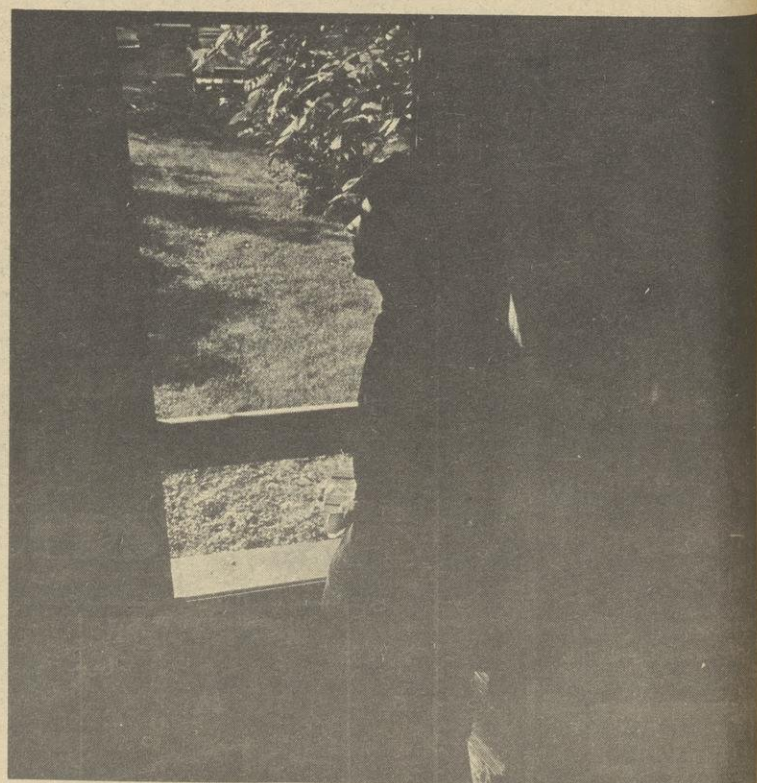
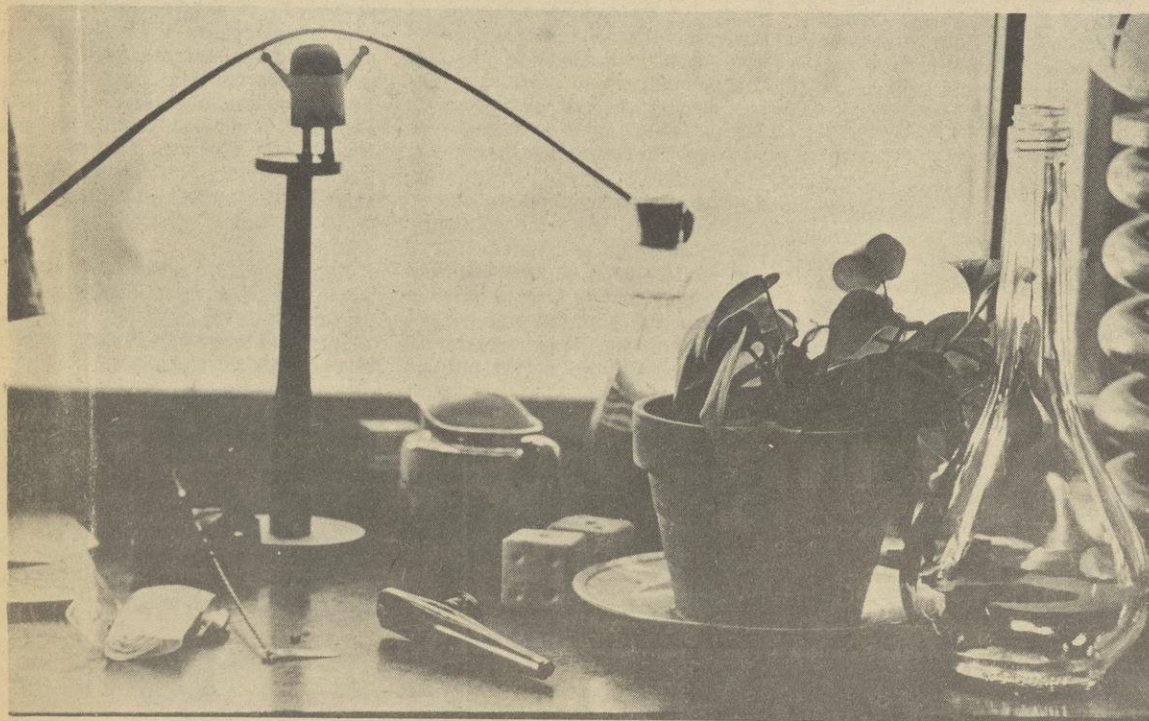


Photographs

and where the after-noon sun warms you on the front porch.

It's a place where friends can gather ...

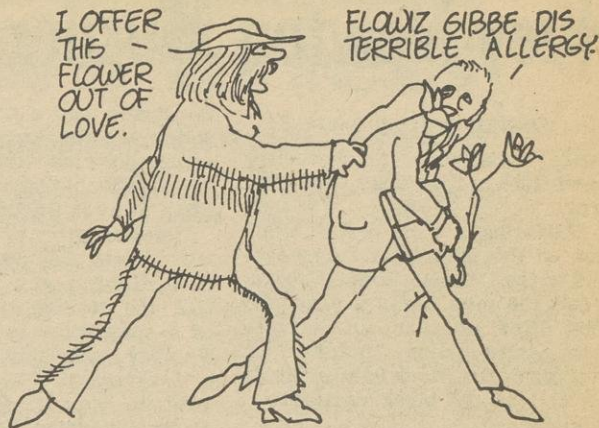
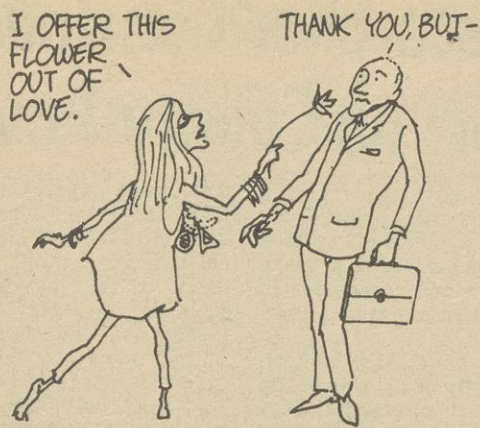
Bruce Garner



The character of an old flat lies in the changing still lifes of man and the more lasting patches of green a step away from one's back door.

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Black Panther Trial Brings Trouble to Oakland

By DAVID SALTMAN
College Press Service

What happens when the white community throws knives at a black hero? Everyone gets up-tight, for one, and rumors flit around like hummingbirds.

This week, the white community of Oakland is after Huey P. Newton, 26, the minister of information of the revolutionary Black Panther Party. Newton is on trial for the murder of Oakland policeman John Frey last Oct. 28. He also is accused of assault with a deadly weapon against officer Herbert Heanes, and of kidnapping a passerby and his car after the shootout. Newton pleads innocent to all charges.

The Newton trial is the capstone of more than a year of violent wrangling between the Black Panthers and the Oakland police department. The Panthers have fashioned a specific 10-point program called What We Want, and the chief of police, Charles R. Gain, has called the Panthers and their program "a threat to the peace of the Oakland community."

(Gain, incidentally, apparently feels so threatened that his department has added CS gas to its

anti-crime arsenal, along with MACE and tear gas. CS is a 54.5 per cent white arsenic compound, used for defoliation in Vietnam.)

The Panthers want their program implemented immediately. The feelings of the Oakland City government were summed up by Chief Gain, in an interview with this reporter:

"You don't see the Mexican-Americans doing this, or the poor whites, or some other Negroes. What the Panthers should do is what these other people are doing—and that is to hope their grievances will be solved!"

From conversations with Panther leaders, I gather that the Newton trial will be just about the last Panther effort to hope their troubles away. And the crowds around the courthouse seem to think that a revolution is more plausible than a rabbit out of defense attorney Charles Garry's hat.

One reason that few expect Newton to be freed is that the only black person on the jury is David B. Harper, an Oakland banker and former Air Force officer. None of the jurors come from the West Oakland ghetto, where Newton lives, and Garry claims that "the

jury is not representative of Newton's peers." In addition, Superior Court Judge Monroe Friedman has ruled that a 1964 conviction of Newton, for assault with a deadly weapon, may be read into the transcript, even though previous convictions are normally not part of a trial record.

Well. What really happened on October 28—the day of the shooting? Prosecutor Lowell Jensen tells a simple story: Frey spotted Newton's car, radioed for a license check, found it was a "known Panther car," and stopped it. Then, he continues, Newton pulled a gun and they struggled. Newton got

Frey's gun, according to the prosecutor, and shot him with it. He then, Jensen goes on, wounded Heanes and Heanes wounded Newton in the stomach. (No explanation of why Frey felt compelled to stop "known Panther cars.")

The P other version is more complex; it also provides interesting background to the trial.

This is excerpted from the party newspaper "The Black Panther" of June 10, 1968:

"Huey (Newton) and Bobby (Seale) organized the Black Panther Party as a means of armed self-defense of the Afro-American community against the white

(continued on page 4)

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Huey Newton Murder Trial

(continued from page 3)

police force which was conducting itself like a rapacious occupying army.

"Focusing a great deal of attention on the inherently racist tactics of the Oakland Police Department, the pigs began a gradually intensified program of harassment, intimidation, brutality and murder of the Black Panther Party as well as the black residents of Oakland.

"On May 2, 1967, a Panther delegation went to Sacramento with loaded shotguns to protest the exploitation and oppression of the black community and publicly announce that thenceforth such acts of oppression would not be tolerated. More arrests followed, but the impact of black people carrying guns—loaded—into the Sacramento legislature had hit. The arrests only served to heighten the impact. Soon the Party drafted Stokeley Carmichael into service for liberation. The black community throughout the Bay area and the country was made aware of its 10-point program.

"The pattern of police harassment continued. One particular officer, John Frey, singled out Huey as his personal target. Huey was stopped, for minor traffic violations, numerous times. Dauntless, he zoomed around town in the familiar gold Volkswagen, and he and the Panthers continued patrolling the Oakland ghetto.

"Then, like a well-planned explosion, the morning of October 28, radio newscasters told of an altercation between two Negro men and two Oakland police officers. One officer is dead, the other is seriously wounded in critical condition. . . . The suspects were driving a gold or light-beige colored Volkswagen."

"This, the turning point in the decline and fall of capitalism and racism, erupted like a violent and long-contained eruption, flowing over everything, changing the terrain quick as contact. Suddenly, black people became aware of and magnetically attracted to the politics of combating racism. Not only were the Panthers saying black people had the right to carry weapons—the Oakland pigs were, seemingly, forcing upon them the right to use them in self-defense.

"The wheels of revolution had been well-oiled by the blood of Huey Newton, shed in the streets of West Oakland, early Saturday morning."

The prosecution witnesses so far have included the police dispatcher, the pathologist who did the autopsy on Frey, a coroner's in-

vestigator and a police lab technician. Jensen says he will present a surprise witness, a bus driver whom he says "saw Newton shoot Frey in the back."

Defense attorney Garry says he will prove that Newton "couldn't have fired a gun that day," and that the Newton arrest was part of a conspiracy to get rid of the Panther leadership.

Conspiracy? The story isn't so wild, to hear the Panthers tell it. Party Chairman Bobby Seale can run down a list of 30 incidents that he claims show deliberate

intent to wipe out top Panthers. The main incident occurred the night of April 6: a shootout between two Panthers and about 200 Oakland, Berkeley and Emeryville policemen. That night, the police killed 17-year-old Bobby Hutton, the Party treasurer, and seriously wounded Eldridge Cleaver, the minister of information and author of the best-seller "Soul On Ice." Cleaver has been nominated as the Peace and Freedom Party candidate for President. He was just released on bail from Vacaville State Prison, where he was being held on charges of parole violation and attempted murder. His trial is set for the fall, and if Oakland lasts that long it will be fully as explosive as Newton's.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.40 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.
Member: Inland Daily Press Association; Associated Collegiate Press; College Press Service.

N. Viet Progresses Despite Bombing Damage

Sunday night Jonathan S. Sielstra, one of four American students who traveled in North Vietnam recently, indicated that although the U.S. has inflicted great damage to the north with its bombing, the north Vietnamese have not lost their will to fight and are continuing to develop their country.

The bombing has destroyed many villages, hospitals, churches, and schools, but Hanoi itself has been relatively free from bombing damage.

Last fall, during the Dow Chemical protest here on campus, Sielstra was jailed for thirty days on a charge of cutting down the American and Wisconsin flags on top of Bascom Hall. When asked about this on Sunday night, Sielstra replied that he cut down the flags because he had been beaten and gassed by the police.

Sielstra's talk, sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam, was taken from the notes he had taken on his self-paid trip through the north.

He stated that the student visit, which was an invitation by a student federation in north Vietnam, was warmly welcomed in Hanoi by a large ceremony. The group

was greeted by officials and even received flowers.

The students spent a total of two weeks in the North; the first being spent in and around Hanoi, and the second in the countryside. Sielstra stated that the group visited a University of mining and geology which was made up of separated huts.

U Researcher Concludes Report on County Poverty

To combat poverty, America must do more than place a decent floor under income. The floor must be accompanied by a range of social services responsive to the problems that accompany poverty.

This is the conclusion of Prof. Charles O'Reilly of the University of Wisconsin School of Social Work in Madison. He and a number of students engaged in social research recently completed a study of 50 poor rural families in Dane County. The report is titled "Locked in Poverty."

"Inadequacies of welfare budgets, archaic regulations, and reams of paperwork that confuse clients and workers alike, and the negative feelings that accompany financial dependency help explain why people resent social agencies and their workers," the report stated.

"Most people knew about social agencies, but were not likely to use more than a few of them, and then primarily for financial need. If they are to get the services

they need, aggressive outreach must characterize efforts to link them to resources and social work must become more palatable to them, in part by driving inadequate services out of existence."

Most of the families interviewed were not farm families. Only 16 percent of the household heads were farmers or farm laborers. The families, Prof. O'Reilly noted, often lived in the country because rentals and living expenses were at a lower price level. Twenty-five of the 37 family heads, however, worked in urban areas.

Persons sampled in the survey were not poor because they avoid work. Although the unemployment rate was about 22 percent, only five immediately employable family heads were unemployed at the time of the study. None had completed high school, and they had an average age of 52.8 years.

Parents, with limited education themselves, were interested in their children's education,

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The job could be handled by a student with a light class schedule—or a grad student's wife that wishes to work at night while her husband babysits.

For more information contact Mr. Hinkson at the Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall or call 262-5854.

Thirteen U Students Aid Brazilians in Art, Education

Thirteen University of Wisconsin students are spending the summer in Brazil as part of a University YMCA project, "Wisconsin in Brazil." The students, eight women and five men, are working with Brazilian youth in the YMCA in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. Their letters are filled with exciting descriptions of the problems and successes they are having with their work.

Some suffered the expected "culture shock," but soon they adjusted to their new way of life. A few had to combat mild illnesses acquired as a result of the new climate, food, and water. Everyone's Portuguese improved immensely, their letters report.

Two years ago, when a "Wisconsin in Brazil" group first went to Brazil, they set up a branch YMCA in the slum district of Belo Horizonte. This year's group is working with programs for the children in the "favelas" (slums) in this and another "Y" branch in Belo. "To know that the YMCA will continue to serve these children whom we have come to love makes us feel that our work has been worthwhile," writes one member of the Wisconsin team.

Besides swimming, football and "quemada" (monkey in the middle), the students have established an arts and crafts program: painting, singing, clay and origami. One student leads a project in exercises for the children: push ups, jumping jacks, and running.

"You wouldn't believe what a success our Recanto work has been," writes Craig Miller, law student, who is Project Director for the group. "We are there on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 9 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon. Last Thursday afternoon, by actual count, there were over 750 kids inside."

The group arrived in Brazil on June 25 and spent two days cruising through the Amazon River and exploring the Brazilian jungles. They also spent three days in Brasilia, investigating the new capital of the country.

Before they left for the summer, participants spent several weeks training. They participated in discussions with veterans from previous summer programs and with University faculty members. To qualify for the program, participants were required to possess fluency in Portuguese and an interest in Latin American studies.

For each participant, the total cost for the summer's stay in Brazil is \$1270. Scholarships and financial contributions from industry and citizens help defray the cost for the participating students.

While they are learning about a life very different from their own, the students are also bringing new awareness to the Brazilians with whom they work. "Just try to explain snow to kids who have seen it perhaps only in pictures!" writes Elinor Sosne, a graduate student in anthropology. "Their questions are great, like, if it snows for so many days, how do you open the door?" Another repeated conversation "involves explaining to kids why we don't speak Portuguese as our native language. One little boy accepted the answer that I don't speak it at home because my parents don't speak it, but speak English instead. A conversation took place the other day with one very sophisticated 12 year old boy. He came over and asked me if it was true that we are fighting a war in Vietnam. Then he went on to tell me how horrible it is, and 'Se Deus ajuda, a guerra vai terminar.' (With God's help, the war will end.)"

Carol Dibner, a graduate student in French, writes, "Maybe the first thing that impressed me about Belo Horizonte was the dirt. Beautiful, thick, omnipresent red dust, and for a person very spoiled by living for so long time near water, this is impressive."

***** campus news briefs *****

Nude Playwright's Present "The Zoo Story"

Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" will be presented by the Nude Playwright's Theater Tuesday and Wednesday in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union. The performance is at 8 p.m. and tickets are 25¢. The director is Joe McBride.

* * *

FREE CONCERT

The Summer Session Band, conducted by UW Bandmaster H. Robert Reynolds, will present a free public concert tonight at 7 p.m. on the terrace of the Memorial Union.

* * *

COLLEGE OPPORTUNITIES

Are you prevented from attending college because of your job or other obstacles? Then let University Extension bring the college to you! A combined plan lets you study at home by correspondence and attend weekly lecture-discussions by telephone. A telephone center is located near you! Three freshmen and two sophomore courses are offered this fall. Registration closes August 30. For information write Mrs. Mary Hunt, 432 N. Lake St., Madison, 53706.

* * *

PERUVIAN SEMINAR

J. J. Jehring, director of the University of Wisconsin Center for

the Study of Productivity Motivation, will conduct a seminar in Lima, Peru, Aug. 19-25.

At request of the Council for International Progress in Management, he will hold meetings for Peruvian businessmen who are interested in applying new concepts in management and organization to improve productivity of their operations.

The seminar is a follow-up of a program initiated by Jehring in 1967 to encourage use of new methods to increase productivity in Peru.

* * *

ADOPTION RESEARCH

Two members of the University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Business faculty in Madison will present a joint report at the American Marketing Conference in Denver Aug. 28-30. Profs. Gilbert A. Churchill and Urban B. Ozanne will speak on "Adoption Research: Information Sources in the Industrial Purchasing Decision."

VIENNA ART SHOW

"Viennese Breakfast" by Helmut Leherb is one of the fifty paintings in the current Vienna School of Fantastic Realism Show in the Union Main Gallery. The show, which is the first major exhibition of contemporary Austrian painting in this country, contains paintings by 15 artists including Erich Brauer, Rudolf Hausner, and Ernst Fuchs, the leading protagonists of the movement. The show will be up through August 19.

* * *

BUSINESS

A. C. Filley, professor of business on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin, will present a paper at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association in San Francisco Aug. 31. His topic is titled "Leadership Style, Hierarchical Influence, and the Satisfaction of Subordinate Role Expectations."

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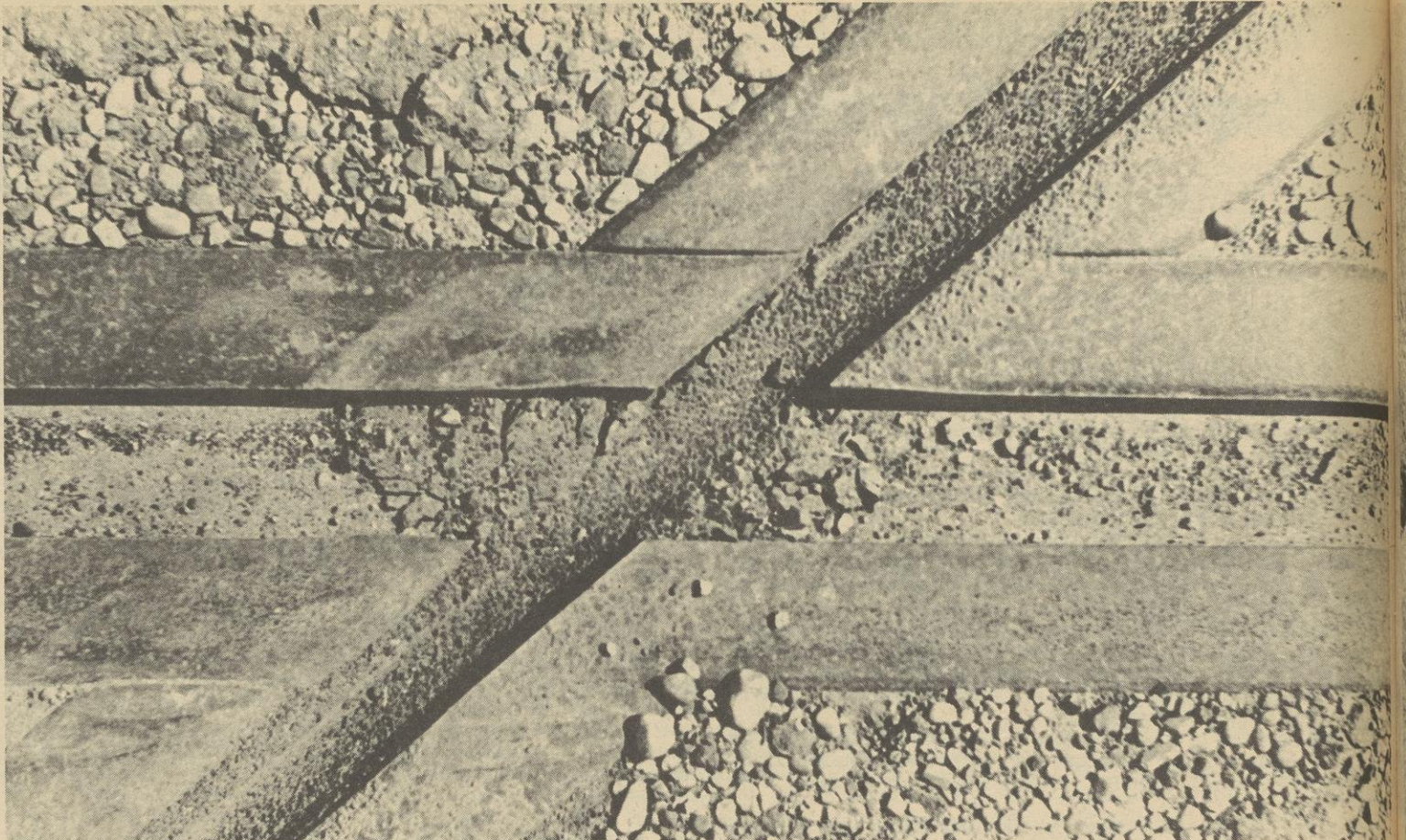
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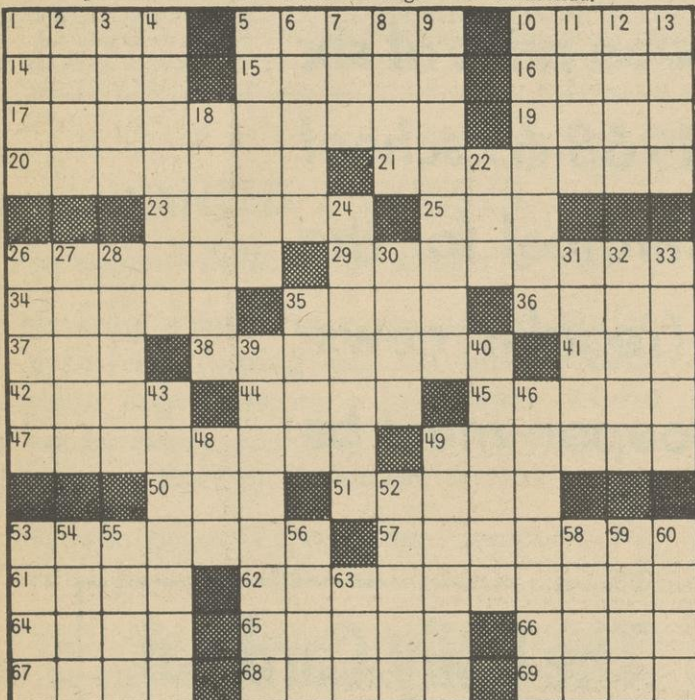
rails, railways and distance

Photographs By
Darrel Branhagen



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 - 14 American Indian.
 - 15 Similar: Prefix.
 - 16 Canal in a song.
 - 17 Dairy machine.
 - 19 Scruff.
 - 20 Intercept: 2 words.
 - 21 Tuneful advice to the moon: 2 words.
 - 23 Lacking: 2 words.
 - 25 Anybody.
 - 26 Nodding.
 - 29 C.D. signal: 2 words.
 - 34 French river.
 - 35 Reared.
 - 36 Spanish parlor.
 - 37 Beanie's cousin.
 - 38 Weather phenomenon: 2 words.
 - 41 Term of address.
 - 42 Useful abbreviation.
 - 44 Compass points.
 - 45 Girl's name.
 - 47 Gave chase: 2 words.
 - 49 Jumpy: 2 words.
 - 50 Comprehend.
 - 51 Fills up.
 - 53 How things are done, sometimes: 3 words.
 - 57 Talk, talk, talk.
 - 61 Latin years.
 - 62 Artifice.
 - 64 Jacket.
 - 65 British scent.
 - 66 Standard amount.
 - 67 Before — (soon).
 - 68 Tides.
 - 69 With the exception of.
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Marshal of France.
 - 2 To — (exactly): 2 words.
 - 3 Octavia's sister.
 - 4 Cautionary advice to a boy in a tree: 2 words.
 - 5 Evasive.
 - 6 Metropolitan soprano.
 - 7 — Darya.
 - 8 Millepede's specialty.
 - 9 Slight advantages.
 - 10 Homes for dogs.
 - 11 Dies —.
 - 12 Chinese poet.
 - 13 And ten: Suffix.
 - 18 Stir up.
 - 22 Relative of Ltd.
 - 24 Important workers.
 - 26 Office device.
 - 27 Lariat.
 - 28 Turkish leader, circa 1300.
 - 30 Floral specialties.
 - 31 Comforted.
 - 32 Get — (agree).
 - 33 Indian princess.
 - 35 Pernicious feature.
 - 39 Begins: 2 words.
 - 40 Tone-deaf one: Slang: 2 words.
 - 43 Durable.
 - 46 Quiet.
 - 48 Fire, in France.
 - 49 Not us.
 - 52 Misbehave: 2 words.
 - 53 Asiatic weight.
 - 54 Hang — (keep): 2 words.
 - 55 Soon.
 - 56 Painter's specialty.
 - 58 Arlen's specialty.
 - 59 Auspices.
 - 60 Soaks.
 - 63 Anaconda.



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FALL. Room for girl. Carpet & kit. fac. Best loc. 615 N. Henry. \$80. 255-1230 aftern. or bef. 9 a.m. 4x15

PIANO Apt. East, 2 bdrm. Apt. far west. 249-6769 eves. 4x15

FALL. Girls. Kit. priv. large, carpeted, well-furn. rms. Three well-equipped kits., laundry facilities. Reasonable rates. 222-7600. 3x15

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HONDA 50. 256-0960. \$50. 3x13

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WANTED

FALL. 1 grad girl to share w/2 Own bdrm. 256-0960/238-3878. 6x13

GIRL to share apt. w/3. Near campus. Redone. 256-3770. 5x13

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GIRL to share w/1. Henry Gilman Apts. Sept.-June. 233-9336. 5x15

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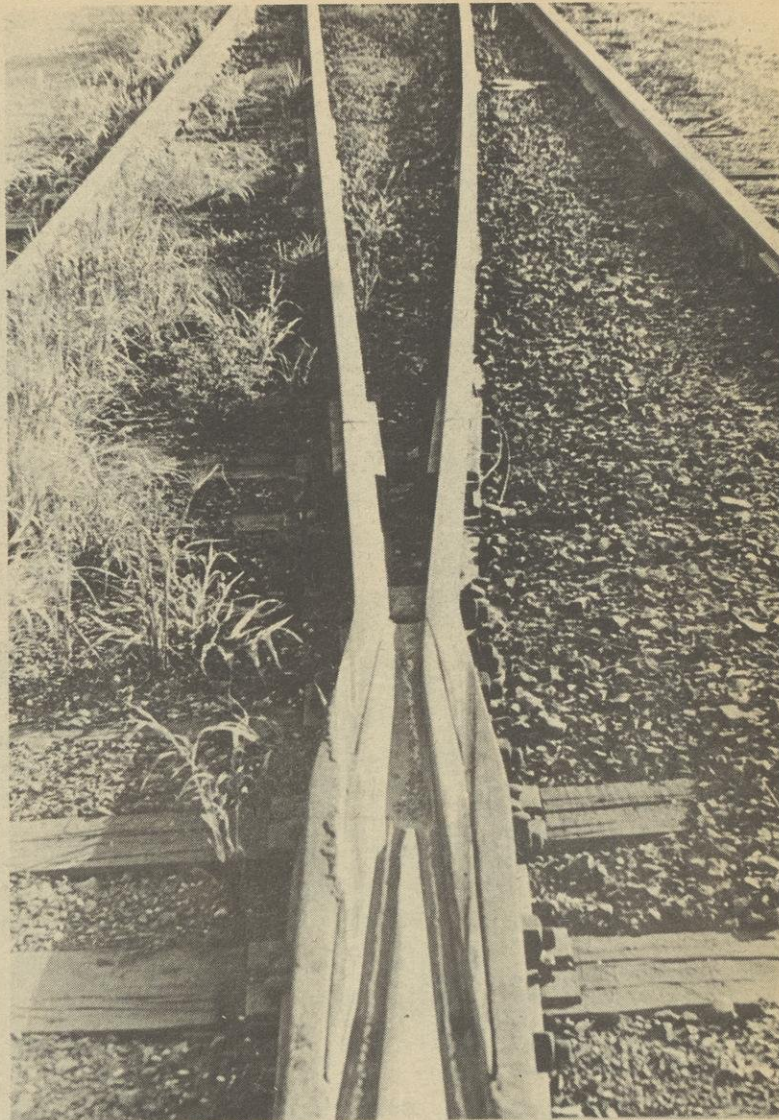
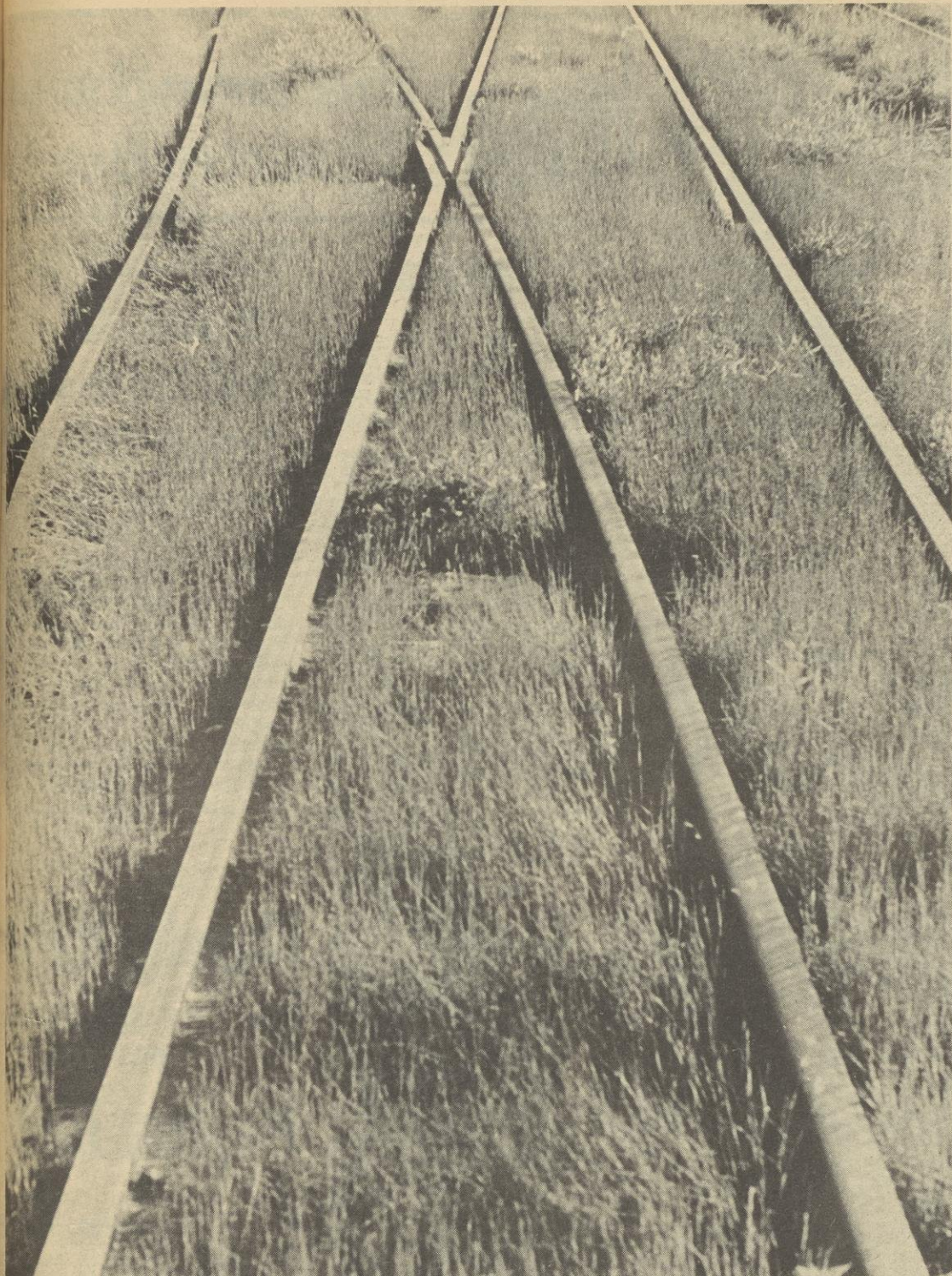
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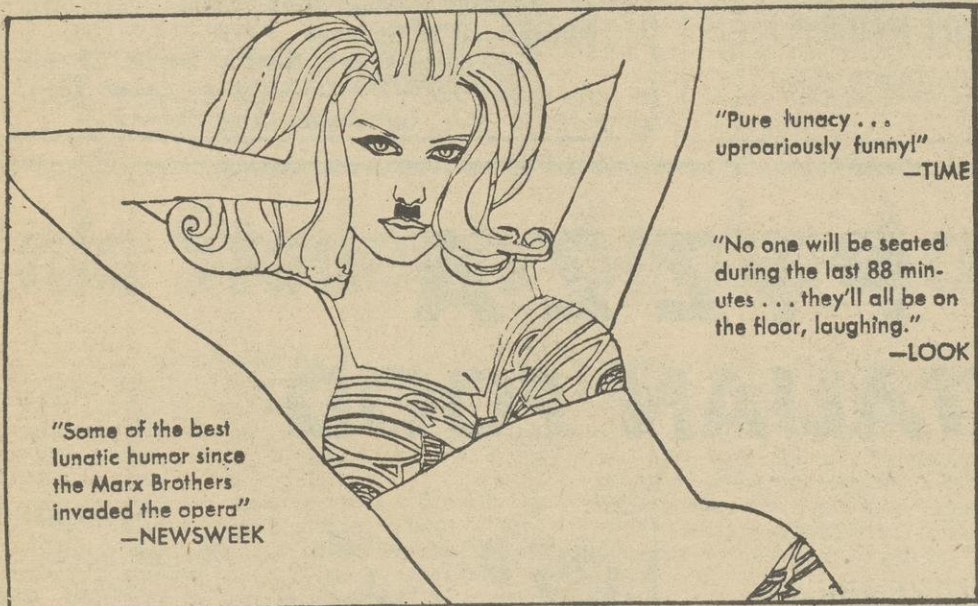
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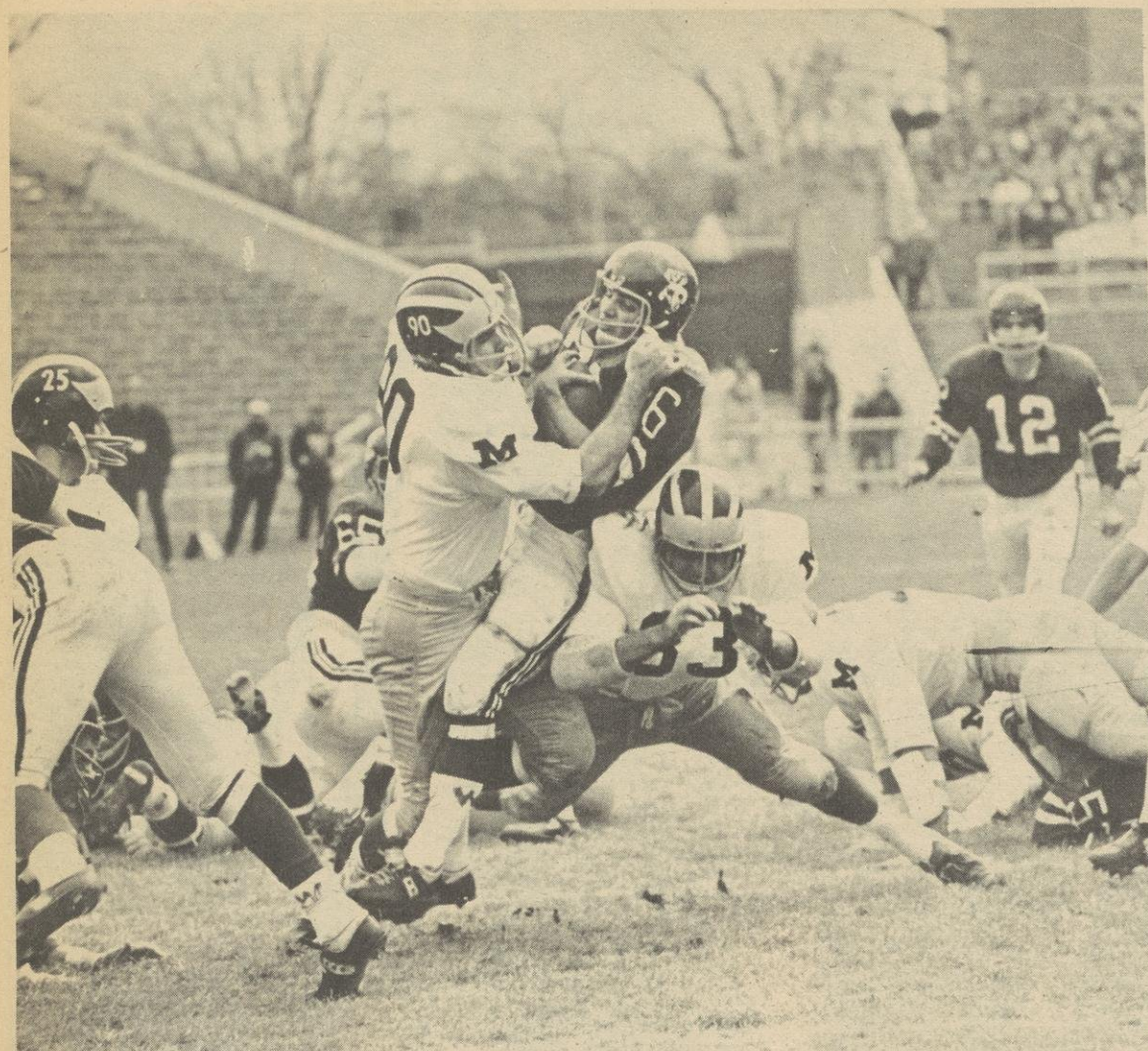
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WISCONSIN FULLBACK Gale Bucciarelli is straightened up by a Michigan defensive player after a short gain in the Badgers' 27-14 loss last season at Camp Randall Stadium. Bucciarelli has graduated, but two year veteran line smasher Wayne Todd returns with letterman wingback John Smith to give Wisconsin a potent ground game this fall. —Photo by Dick McElroy

badger blurbs . . .

Ray Arrington, Wisconsin's ace middle distance runner, ran the fastest half mile split time on the winning two mile relay team at a pre-Olympic meet at Mt. San Antonio College Saturday.

Six Badger swimmers gained spots on the 1968 All-American swimming team. They are John Lindley, butterfly, Julian Krug and Don Dunfield, diving, Fred Hogan, 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Dan Schwerin, backstroke, and the 400 yard medley relay team of Schwerin, Jim Hoyer, Lindley and Hogan.

Nielsen Tennis Stadium operating hours will be revised from Aug. 17-Sept. 7. Revised hours will be 10:30 a.m. to 9:40 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 2:30 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. on Sunday. Regular hours resume Sept. 8. They are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily and 12 noon to 11 p.m. on Sundays.



the armchair quarterback

Tickets

To the Editors:
I am writing this letter as a response to a figure which greatly disturbs me. I recently read that ticket sales to Wisconsin football games are running 12 percent behind last year.

This decrease is obviously due to last season's disastrous 0-9-1 record, but there are two reasons why the decline is unfortunate. For one, the football team appears to be on the upswing. A resurgent recruiting program under John Coatta should show increasing success starting this fall. Not buying tickets because of past seasons is ignoring the future for the sake of the past.

Finally, the Athletic Department is in dire financial straits. A decline in ticket revenues could force them to curtail scholarship aid to minor sports as they almost

did last spring. Thus, by not supporting the football team fans would be threatening the calibre of our most successful teams, such as track and hockey. Noland Berry

Wilkinson Wins Tennis Crown

Top-seeded Steve Wilkinson won the men's singles title by beating Harry Row, 6-2, 6-0, in the Nielsen Tennis Stadium Summer Session tournament Sunday.

Third seeded Sue Murdock downed number one seed Kathy Fishbaeck, 6-3, 6-2, for the women's singles crown.

Gordon Kotineck and Dean Drescher beat Ed Gardella and Bill Keller, 6-3, 6-1, in the men's doubles, and Miss Fishbaeck teamed with Martha Yates to capture the women's doubles.

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