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Heavy Stakes for U in '70 Elections

By GREGORY GRAZE
Cardinal Staff Writer

In November, 1970 Wisconsin residents will go to the polls in one of the most important state-wide elections in recent years.

Among the aspects of this election are:

★ that it is the first election in which the executive officers will be

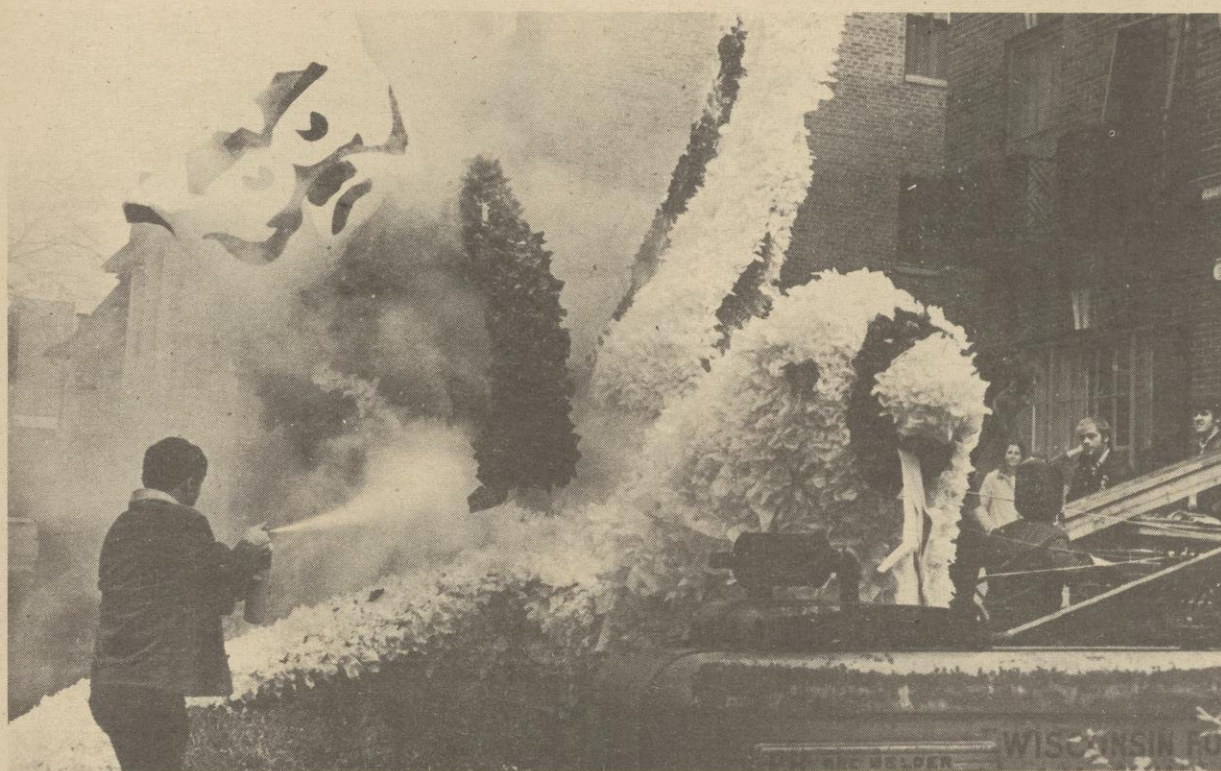
elected for four-year terms instead of the previous two.

★ the entire Assembly will be up for reelection and half of the Senate. The Republicans hold only a five vote margin in the Assembly.

★ there will be no incumbent in the Governor's race; Governor Warren Knowles has already announced that he will not seek another term.

As a state agency, the University has a stake in the 1970 election. The University receives the majority of its funds from the state budget, which is controlled by the Legislature. The University regents are appointed by the governor for nine-year terms, and the regents, in turn, appoint the top administrative officers of the Univer-

(continued on page 3)



BUCKY BADGER came to an untimely end Saturday when the homecoming float on which

he was riding caught fire. But the Badgers caught fire at Camp Randall, too, and beat Indiana 36-34. Cardinal photo by Bill Pfefferkern.

Firemen Contract Approval: Sign of City-Labor Peace?

By DENNIS MCGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Madison City Council, October 21, on a vote of 18 to 3, approved a two year wage agreement with city firemen which continued the present

news analysis

firefighter base pay of one cent an hour less than city policemen.

The one cent per hour disparity with police wages was settled this year after the March 27-30 firefighter's strike. Up until that agreement city firemen had received base pay

parity with policemen.

The pay pact calls for a \$60 monthly salary increase for firefighters next year and a \$43 monthly increase in 1971—the same salary increases granted city policemen earlier in October.

The wage and fringe benefits pact agreed to by the city and the firemen will cost Madison taxpayers an added \$337,000 next year, and \$193,000 in 1971 for a total two year increase of \$530,000.

The dollar agreement is part of a 33 page labor contract with city fire-

(continued on page 3)

City Won't Reconsider Fire Pact

An attempt by Alderman Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, Monday night to have the city council reconsider the written portion of the contract between the city and the firefighters local 311, which the council had approved Oct. 21, failed with seven votes for reconsideration and 13 against.

The attempted reconsideration would not have affected the wage portion of the agreement.

Having the detailed written contract submitted to the aldermen Oct. 21 by the city's negotiator with the firemen, Personnel Director Charles Reott, Jr., caught both the Police and Fire Commission and Fire Chief Ralph McGraw off guard. They were under the impression that the contract was not to be submitted that soon and hence were not present at the Oct. 21 meeting to voice their opinion on the pact.

However, Reott had told the council that the contract was not satisfactory to all concerned parties and said that he was presenting it for consideration and not adoption.

But the council chose to adopt both the wage and written parts of the pact

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**Dow Suspensions
Ruled Illegal**
Story on Page 4

**Gunmen
Take \$600**
Story on Page 3

**Badgers Double
Win Record**
Story on Page 10

Marshall Orders Release of Fr Groppi

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Rev. James E. Groppi was released from his jail cell late Monday on an order issued in Washington by U. S. Justice Thurgood Marshall.

The clergyman was given freedom from the Milwaukee County House of Corrections on Marshall's order pending a hearing.

Lawrence Jozwiak, superintendent of the House of Correction where Groppi was serving a six month sentence for violation of probation, refused to release the white Roman Catholic priest until "some kind of court order" was delivered to him directly.

The civil rights leader's attorneys then appeared before a

circuit judge and obtained written authorization for release.

Groppi was sentenced to six months in jail in February, 1968 for resisting arrest during a 1967 open housing march. The sentence was stayed then and Groppi was placed on two years' probation.

Groppi was jailed again Oct.

17 in Milwaukee after Judge Ryan Duffy Jr. found Groppi had violated terms of probation by taking part in welfare demonstrations at the Wisconsin Assembly Chambers in Madison last month. There was no provision for bail.

The priest's imprisonment without bond was appealed to Marshall, who ruled Monday that Groppi

was entitled to freedom on bail until the Supreme Court rules on his case. Should the high court rule against the priest, Marshall said, then his freedom would end.

Marshall's ruling went against the State of Wisconsin, which contended Groppi was given to violent conduct and "prone to abuse his freedom."

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City Council's Attempt To Review Pact Fails

(continued from page 1)

Since the council meeting Monday night was specially called there was some doubt as to whether reconsideration was even possible. City Atty. Edwin Conrad said no new business should be taken up since the intent of the special meeting was to complete the agenda left over from Oct. 21.

Conrad was overruled, however, by Mayor William Dyke, who said the consensus of the council indicated that Landgraf could proceed with his reconsideration move.

When it was still undetermined whether a move for reconsideration would be allowed Monday night, Ald. Jan Wheeler, Ward 18, asked McGraw and Lt. Charles Merkle, president of the Firefighters Union, whether they thought there was reason for reconsideration.

McGraw, who was out of town when the contract was approved, said yes, he thought the city council would want to hear the reactions of the fire chief to the contract.

Merkle said no, the firemen were told that Reott had the final

say before the contract went to the council. He saw no reason for reconsideration at this time.

No member of the Police and Fire Commission spoke. Although angered by the contract approval, the commission had called a special meeting Friday at which Reott was called on the carpet for supposedly breaking his promise by submitting the contract when he did.

After a two hour discussion, the council passed an ordinance creating a city Board of Public Welfare composed of three aldermen and four citizens.

An attempt by Ald. Eugene Parks Ward 5, to insure that one citizen would be a member of the Welfare Rights Organization, opposed by Mayor Dyke, was defeated.

A resolution by Ald. Harold Klubertanz, Ward 17, which in effect would have ascertained a realistic fiscal welfare figure to include in the 1970 city budget, was rejected on a vote of 10-10.

A previous estimate by the city Welfare Department would require an increase of \$1.2 million in the present welfare budget. Klubertanz felt this figure was too high, and the city's new welfare director, Lowell Messerschmidt concurred.

It has been speculated that the entire \$1.2 million suggested for welfare would be one of the first items cut from the 1970 city budget.

In other action, over \$30,000 was appropriated to the Police Department to train 168 officers in riot control. An additional \$104,000 appropriation was made to cover costs of the recent welfare disturbance at the Capitol.

A communication was received from W. H. Straub, president of the Madison Bus Company, advising the city that negotiations between the two parties would advance no further until the city makes an unqualified offer to purchase the utility.

The contract under which the city presently subsidizes the bus company expires Nov. 11. Bus drivers have said they will strike Nov. 12, if some agreement has not been reached.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Pentagon To Close 307 Bases

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon announced Monday that 307 more military bases in the United States and abroad will be shut down or cut back for an eventual saving of about \$609 million a year.

The actions affect Army, Navy and Air Force installations in 42 states, Puerto Rico and an as yet undisclosed number of countries overseas.

The Pentagon held up disclosure of the specific bases involved while Congress is notified and consultations are held with host countries.

When the shutdowns, reductions and consolidations are completed, the Pentagon said, there will be 37,800 fewer military positions and 27,000 fewer civilian jobs.

Meanwhile, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) asserted that a presidential panel assigned to investigate Defense Department management is a "Pentagon pet" dominated by military contractors.

Guerillas, Lebanese To Hold Talks

BEIRUT —Lebanon's political and military leaders mapped strategy Monday in preparation for crucial talks with Arab guerrillas about their conflict that has left some 30 dead and scores wounded.

Tension eased in most of Lebanon's main cities but gunfire cracked again in the Old City of Tripoli, still in the grip of insurgent guerrillas. Al Fatah, the Arab guerrilla organization, reported new fighting with Lebanese troops in southern Lebanon.

Gunmen Mace Two, Make Off with \$600

By GORDON DICKINSON

Two armed men took a cash box containing about \$600 from an apartment at 430 W. Johnson early Monday night.

One of the two persons in the apartment during the robbery was taken to a hospital after he and his companion were apparently sprayed with mace.

Edward Banks, 430 W. Johnson said that two men, who both appeared to be about 19, knocked on his door and told him that they were friends of Tony Dinkins, one of Banks' roommates. According to Banks they sat down to wait for Dinkins, but they didn't say much. After about 30 minutes the two men suddenly stood up and drew guns. They told Banks and a friend, Marty Woodward to stand up against the wall. One of the men went into the bedroom and returned a few seconds later with the cash box. Banks said

the men seemed to know what they were after.

They then sprayed Banks and Woodward with the apparent "mace" and left. Woodward was hit in the eye with the "mace." He was taken to University hospital by police and later released. Police said that the chemical did not appear to be mace, but something similar.

Banks said that one of the men was about 5'10" and the other was about 5'8". He said they both had medium length hair and they both wore bell bottom pants. Woodward said that they looked like "hip guys that you could trust."

Banks said that the money belonged to Dinkins. He said he did not know how two men could have known that there was money in the apartment. Neither Banks nor Woodward said they had ever seen the men before.

Demand Limit Past; SDS Plots Course

By DAVID FINE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Madison chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has no definite plans for action against the University on the three demands it presented to Chancellor H. Edwin Young Oct. 15.

The demands are that the University abolish ROTC, the Army Math Research Center and the Land Tenure Center.

The chapter is, however, planning a mass teach-in to discuss the demands and any subsequent action.

SDS gave the University until yesterday to respond with an "act of good faith" to show it was willing to negotiate on the demands. Suspension of all ROTC classes was suggested as such an act. The University did not respond. "We really didn't expect the University to respond," said an SDS spokesman.

Chancellor Young has already made it clear that he will not negotiate with SDS. When representatives of the radical group came to Young's office, they were met by police who attempted to deny them access to the office. This "open hostility," as the SDS spokesman phrased it, has led to a lessening of faith in the University by the group's membership.

A member of the SDS steering committee emphasized that yesterday's deadline was not an ultimatum for the University, but merely a date set for a response. He pointed out that the University was given 12 days to respond because of the probable problems involved in something like suspending ROTC classes, "but only 12 days because of the urgency of the demands," he said.

SDS is now involved in "massive grass roots organizing" around the demands, and, "The response has been really good," according to one member.

"We want to build a strong, mass based, anti-imperialist movement," said the steering committee member.

Symbolic confrontations will be avoided because, he explained, "We don't want to get a lot of heads busted and appeal to the morals of people. When we move, we want to win."

In another development, the Moratorium Committee has agreed to work with SDS on the three demands. This was confirmed by Miss Margie Tabankin, chief coordinator of the Oct. 15 moratorium here.

4 Dems In '70 Race

(continued from page 1)

On the Democratic side, already there is a wide open race developing for the party's gubernatorial candidate. Patrick Lucy, former lieutenant governor and Madison realtor, was the first to announce. He was the party's candidate in the 1966 elections, and he has been active in national politics, including the campaigns of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy. He has strong support in the state party organization as well as the New Democratic Coalition faction. At this point.

David Carley, former state party chairman and perennially Lucy's strongest rival, is again considering another shot at the nomination.

Milwaukee's popular Mayor, Henry Maier is considered as another possible contender for the nomination. In the last city election, Maier was reelected with 90 per cent of the vote. There is a big question, however, of whether he can draw votes on a state-wide basis.

Don Peterson, of Eau Claire, one of the national coordinators and state chairman of the New Democratic Coalition, will reportedly be another contender in the September primary. Peterson gained national prominence at the Chicago Democratic National Convention when he nominated Julian Bond, a black Georgia state legislator for the Vice Presidency. Peterson also vehemently supported the anti-Vietnam war platform plank and the nomination of Sen. McCarthy.

In pushing the New Democratic Coalition, however, Peterson has alienated some state party members. He shares the NDC support with Lucey. If Peterson chose not to make the primary race, he would still carry considerable

influence among Democratic voters—perhaps enough to swing the balance in a close primary fight.

Other Democratic names less frequently mentioned for the gubernatorial nomination include Assembly minority leader Robert Huber of West Allis, and assistant minority leader Frank Nikolay of Milwaukee.

The Democratic factions line up largely along personality lines; there are no major ideological divisions represented by the men discussed. All of these possible candidates might be labelled as liberals generally sympathetic to a liberal university administration.

In the state Republican camp there is not just mild division of personalities. Last spring Gov. Knowles vetoed a bill aimed at curbing campus protests. The Assembly unsuccessfully attempted to override the veto, and thus publicly manifested the split between the moderate conservatives and the extreme right-wingers in the party. The split has since sharpened, and a curious, yet fragile coalition has developed in the legislature between liberal Democrats and Knowles Republicans.

Just in the past few weeks these two groups have joined forces in support of the Governor's urban aid package, including restoration of state welfare funds, and of the Tarr Task Force tax reform proposals.

Among those leading the right wing and himself a possible candidate for the gubernatorial nomination is Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton. As far as the University is concerned Froehlich has not been overly sympathetic, especially during the past year.

After the February student

Contract Sign of Truce?

(continued from page 1)

The dollar agreement is part of a 33 page labor contract with city firefighters local 311 which included union recognition as the bargaining agent, written working conditions, a formal grievance procedure and a no strike clause.

It is the first written labor contract the city has signed with any of its four employee unions according to Personnel Director Charles F. Reott Jr. who negotiated the labor settlement.

The Firefighters Union had sought such a written labor contract because of its recent conflicts with Fire Chief Ralph McGraw, the Madison Police and Fire Commission and certain members of the city council.

Reaction came quickly to the council's approval of the two year pact.

The Wisconsin State Journal in an editorial Thursday, Oct. 23 called for the city council to "immediately rescind their railroad action" so that the "secrecy that surrounded the preparation and presentation of the contract" could be cleared up.

The Madison Police and Fire Commission hauled Reott out on the carpet at a specially called meeting and blasted the entire handling of the affair as well as certain portions of the contract which they felt might impinge upon the commission's statutory authority.

Fire Chief Ralph McGraw, out of town when the city council voted on the contract, felt the contract usurped "management prerogatives." He also objected to the matter being brought up on the council floor without proper notice to all parties involved. Apparently Reott had promised it

would not be brought up that night.

With the firefighters contract surrounded by so much controversy it is important to know what the agreement actually contains.

Important to the union is article I, section A in which the city recognizes the union as "the exclusive bargaining agent for all employees of the Fire Department except those bureau heads above the rank of captain, deputy chiefs, assistant chiefs, and chief."

According to Theodore Ryan, union vice president, this means that "although the city recognizes what has always been the case, it is still important to us."

One major item the city gained was a "maintenance of services" clause.

The clause commits the firemen to continue working after the contract expires even if there is a dispute over a new contract. It also calls for the union in the case of a "disruption, interruption, slow down, sitdown, sick-in, or attempt to disrupt services," to provide "a minimum of firefighting personnel equal to 100 per cent of the minimum strength of a normal shift as defined by the chief."

Thus, the citizens of Madison would be guaranteed at least a minimum fire protection and emergency ambulance service during any labor dispute.

The union also agreed to a clause prohibiting strikes. Article III, Prohibition of Strikes, reads "the union shall neither cause nor counsel its members to strike for any reason during the term of this agreement, nor shall it in any manner cause them directly or indirectly to commit any concerted acts of work stoppage, slowdown, or refusal to perform any customarily assigned duties for the city

for any reason during the term of this agreement."

Ryan says that for the term of the contract "there will be no strikes by the union."

One item of confusion—who should belong to the bargaining units—seems to be cleared up, at least a little bit. Article IV, Selection of Negotiators, says: "Either party to this agreement may select for itself such negotiator or negotiators for purposes of carrying on conferences and negotiations under the provisions of section 111.70, Wisconsin Statutes, as such party may determine."

"No consent from either party shall be required in order to name such negotiator or negotiators," the contract clause specifies.

Thus, "at least until the next contract, we will remain one bargaining unit, including captains and lieutenants," emphasizes Ryan.

However, the issue of whether or not fire captains and lieutenants may hold office in the union is still up in the air. The contract does not specifically say they have that right although many observers say the city has granted them that right through the language of the agreement. What the contract does say is that the union has the right to choose its own negotiators in contract matters. A captain or lieutenant could bargain for the union without being an officer of the union.

One of the controversial issues in the contract is the matter of grievance procedures. The first three steps under article XIII, Grievance and Arbitration Procedure, spell out the manner in which a grievance goes through

(continued on page 12)

Federal Judges: U Suspension for Misconduct Wrong

MADISON (AP) — Three judges of the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court have upheld a federal court ruling that alleged misconduct alone was insufficient grounds for suspending students after a 1967 campus demonstration.

The three court panel Monday affirmed Judge James E. Doyle's ruling that the suspensions by the University violated due process.

The case involved Paul R. Soglin a Madison alderman and graduate student, and nine other students who allegedly participated in a sit-in protest against on campus interviews by Dow Chemical Co., which manufactures napalm.

Doyle had ruled the standard of misconduct was vague and over broad and therefore could not serve alone as the foundation for the expulsion or suspension of students for any significant time.

The Daily Cardinal

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WSA President Schaefer Criticizes Nonstudent Organizations in Union

By SHARYN WISNIEWSKI

Controversy over space in the Union occupied by nonstudent organizations has recently been sparked by David Schaefer, president of Wisconsin Student Association (WSA).

"Highest priority should be given to student organizations," states Schaefer, whose main complaint stems from WSA's inability to expand its office space on the fifth floor of the Union because of the space occupied by the Department of Student Affairs located next to them.

According to Schaefer, WSA's expanding number of committees such as the committees on course evaluation, housing, academic reform, 18 year voting age, symposium and student volunteer services do not have adequate room in which to operate.

These committees, each composed of "dozens of persons" according to WSA vice president Neil Weisfeld, use the telephones and office equipment available in the WSA office.

Earl Wordlaw, building use coordinator, who is mainly in charge of space allocation in the Union, has not been approached about

the issue. He reports that, "No organizations have asked for permanent space in the Union." According to him, "We're really not pressed at all for space right now."

The Department of Student Affairs, which WSA wishes removed, consists of the offices of Assistants to the vice chancellor in charge of undergraduate orientation programs, drug education programs and housing. It also handles student organization accounts.

"This department provides services that could be performed outside the Union," states Schaefer. He adds, "We have 300 to 500 people working for WSA in the course of the year and there isn't enough room."

Schaefer was selected as a member of the Space Committee at the Oct. 13 meeting of the Union Council Committee. He plans to present his proposal for removing nonstudent organizations from the Union at next Monday's meeting.

The 16 member Union Council, the main policy making board of the Union, is composed of ten students (of which WSA President is one), two faculty members,

two alumni, assistant director of operations and program director. The present council president is David Alt.

Neither WSA, whose office space is 868 square feet or the Department of Student Affairs, 1743 square feet, pay rent. There are, however, rental occupants in the Union. The Interfraternity Panhellenic Association, the Wisconsin Players, the Fraternity Buyers' Coop and the Barbershop rent space at 20 cents per square

foot per month.

As far as other organizations are concerned, it is possible to call before 10:30 a.m. the preceding day to arrange to have a room reserved for use in the Union or in an academic building for the following day, or to reserve a room for meetings occurring regularly throughout the month or semester. Gladys Musser, Union Reservations Coordinator, is in charge of receiving these reservations.

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Madison's City Attorney Claims Bus Lane Legal

In a formal memo to Mayor William Dyke, City Attorney Edwin Conrad yesterday reaffirmed his previous opinion that the bus lane on University Avenue is legal.

"Frankly, in my opinion, I believe the University Bus Lane Ordinance is completely legal," Conrad told the mayor. The bus lane "is not in opposition to the state law and the city has ample power" to enforce it.

Conrad's opinion has not changed in spite of the fact that Circuit Judge W.L. Jackman ruled in a recent case involving Atty. Ken Hur that the city does not have the power to restrict the lane to buses.

Instead, Conrad stated yesterday, "at any rate, as matters now stand, I believe the ordinance should be enforced." He said "it may be that we will have to go all the way to the Supreme Court to secure a final determination."

Recently, Circuit Judge Richard W. Bardwell accused the city of Madison of "flouting the law" by ignoring Jackman's court decision that ruled the University Avenue bus lane illegal. Bardwell claimed the city was putting itself

"above the law."

Judge Bardwell's position has not changed. He said, "arrests for driving of cars in the bus lane will continue to be dismissed in traffic court and then, if the city appeals in Circuit Court, the arrests will probably be dismissed there also."

Conrad indicated the previous court rulings are not binding because they can be changed. Only a Supreme Court or city council ruling is binding, he said.

Last night at the city council meeting Aldermen John T. Morris, Ward 19 and Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, presented a resolution to repeal the ordinance which established the University Avenue bus lane.

Ald. Morris feels "the bus lane as it now stands has been and will continue to be shown to be illegal because it is used only by private companies while being funded by taxes." Morris would like to see the Supreme Court judge the legality of the lane.

Morris is also against the bus lane because he believes that it is dangerous. He said that many people when crossing University Avenue "forget to watch out for

buses because the street is otherwise one way."

TALENT TRYOUTS

"Son of Talent Tryouts," the second audition for coffeehouse, benefit program and discotheque entertainment will be held at 8 on Wednesday in the Union's Great Hall. The Union Social Committee especially urges musicians, singers, magicians, and go-go girls to audition.

Endorses Nixon's Draft Lottery Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—The Association of American Universities has endorsed President Nixon's plan for a draft lottery system and urged swift approval by Congress.

The 44 member group recommended passage of a bill allowing the "use of random selection in determining the order of induction for qualified, nondeferred registrants, in preference to the oldest-first basis."

Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University and newly elected president of the association, said the schools also favored limiting induction liability to one year.



No. 1

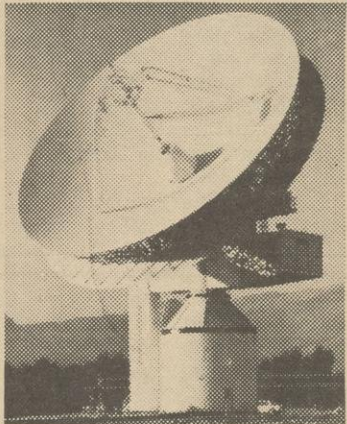
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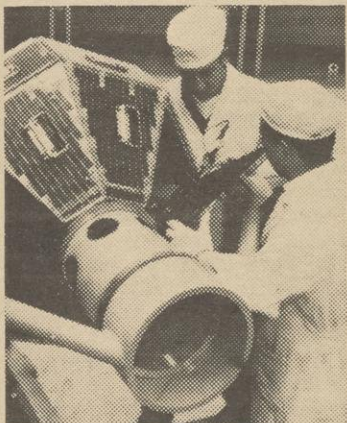
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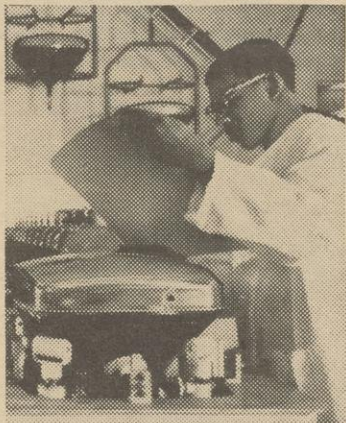
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SDS Demands And The University

The University has predictably let October 27th pass without even a hint of showing a willingness to enter into negotiations with Students for a Democratic Society and other concerned students favoring abolition of three University institutions; ROTC, the Army Math Research Center, and the Land Tenure Center.

These programs objectively contribute to current American foreign policy which has led to American interventions in Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, the Dominican Republic. The result has been that native internal interests have been subordinated or crushed by the demands of American economic penetration.

ROTC nationally produces more than one half of the officer corps currently on active duty, including 5 to 6 Army Division commanders in Vietnam. The Math Research Center carries out \$1.5 million on mathematical work for the U.S. Army annually, including research applicable to missile flight, and ammunition procurement.

The Land Tenure Center, funded by the Agency for International Development (AID), carries out studies designed only to modify, but not fundamentally alter, the land and power relationships in Latin America.

Such studies help preserve the inequalities and improvement which result in societies where control of wealth rests in the hands of a few who primarily trade with American private investors.

The request to negotiate the abolition of

these programs was made through "proper channels" specifically in a meeting with Chancellor Young. The University's refusal to even discuss these issues is another indication that procedure through the proper channels is the surest way to receive a "no" from established powers.

The University's silence is also another proof of the invaluable role Universities play in maintaining American foreign and domestic policy. That the University maintains these institutions, and refuses to discuss their termination, dramatically illustrates the mythology of the 'neutral' University.

SDS has repeatedly stated its desire to peacefully negotiate and discuss the issues involved. The administration's intransigent and aloof position is an attempt to appear above the issues.

The result is that many uncommitted students and members of the University community see the administration's position as an admission that they are so deeply involved in the smooth functioning of American Imperialism that to negotiate would be to admit the complicity they have always denied.

The necessary education of the students and faculty on the nature and implications of ROTC, the Math Research Center, and the Land Tenure Center will progress, now spurred by an administration that is openly violating its own professed standard of discussion and dialogue as the method for bringing about change.

Letters To The Editor

SAYS RADKE DID FAILED ANTI-WAR CAUSE

Dear Sirs:

Mr. Lester Radke has done a disservice to the local anti-war movement and to Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) in statements in his interview in the Daily Cardinal (Oct. 21). Because it contains so many plain errors of fact and mistaken allegations it is important to set the record straight.

1. All MAPAC general meetings and committee meetings have been open and participation by all organizations in MAPAC has been encouraged. Mr. Radke himself attended MAPAC's workshop meeting on Sept. 23 when the original committees were organized. Other groups, such as the CEVW, YSA, NDC, and Faculty for Peace made a point of sending representatives to the rally committee meetings. We regret that the Wisconsin Alliance did not do so.

2. At a general MAPAC meeting (not a rally committee meeting) on Oct. 9 a motion was introduced by Patrick Quinn of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) that a speaker from the Wisconsin Alliance be added to the list of speakers for the rally. When Mr. Radke himself spoke in opposition to this motion—in favor of an open microphone—the motion was withdrawn. The motion to have an open microphone at the rally was voted down only because, in the judgment of the majority present, planning had gone too far; a second motion was passed, with no opposition, to have an open microphone at a future rally.

3. It was at the Oct. 12 meeting of the rally committee—3 days before the rally—that the Alliance suggested speakers from the Alliance, the Black Panthers, Welfare Rights Organization, and a high school student. The meeting could hardly be called packed, as Mr. Radke suggest, since between the Alliance, SDS, YSA, CEVW, and the WRO, there were more persons present than NDC members. Those on the rally committee agreed that it was too late to add additional speakers. An exception was made for Mrs. Evelyn Burns, a black representative of the WRO whose name was suggested by a member of the WRO present at the meeting. The Committee gave unanimous approval to the addition of Mrs. Burns.

4. It is not true that no black person had been previously asked. Ex-Pvt. Andrew Pulley of the Fort Jackson Eight, a black anti-war G.I., was originally invited to speak but had had to cancel because of a scheduling conflict. Allen Myers was secured to replace Pulley.

5. It was made absolutely clear to all present at the Oct. 12 meeting, including 2 members of the Wisconsin Alliance and one member of the WRO—as well as to all local speakers, that copies of all speeches were to be submitted for timing purposes only. All of the speakers knew that no censorship occurred nor was any intended.

6. The main focus of this first rally was largely on dramatizing the human impact of the war—for example, speakers included a Vietnam vet, a mother of a soldier killed in Viet Nam, an anti-war G.I., a student, a welfare mother. By early agreement of the rally committee no attempt was made to include representation from every participating organization on the speaker's platform. Mr. Radke to the contrary, in addition to Rowen, the speech of Allen Myers of the Student Mobilization Committee had definite "social implications." In fact, in contradiction to Mr. Radke's allegation, that "nothing... would have appealed to the workers," Myers made a specific appeal to trade unionists. In addition MAPAC, with the support of the large number of student leafleters, distributed leaflets in east side shopping centers relating the war to high taxes, increasing costs of living and inability to secure loans—all issues designed to appeal to working people.

7. No names have been crossed off MAPAC's general mailing list.

8. As far as future participation in MAPAC is concerned, all organizations are welcome to send

one voting representative to the MAPAC Steering Committee if they accept MAPAC's stand on immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and Vietnam for the Vietnamese. The Steering Committee is MAPAC's only policy making body. It is dominated by no group—neither NDC nor the Democratic party. The Wisconsin Alliance had at least three members at the steering committee meeting of Oct. 19 and Mifflin Co-op had four (in addition to representatives from more than 30 other groups). They made notable contributions both to the Oct. 19 meeting and to the planning of the Oct. 20 general meeting. We hope they will continue to do so and to support MAPAC as a coalition of anti-war groups. It will be more profitable to plan together for the future than to rehearse the misunderstandings of the past.

The Steering Committee next meets on Sunday, Oct. 26 at 4:00 p.m. at 1001 University Avenue. Lists of all committees and committee chairmen are available and can be had by calling 257-0688.

The Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd
St. Francis House
MAPAC convener pro tem

RADKE CALLS INTERVIEW UNFAIR

To the Editor:

A friendly comment on the interview I had with the Daily Cardinal concerning the Vietnam Moratorium, published Tuesday. First, while I am a member of the Wisconsin Alliance, I was not acting as a spokesman for the Alliance in my criticisms of MAPAC (Madison Area Peace & Action Council), as reported.

Secondly, the tone of the interview implied a more negative critique of MAPAC than I had intended. Perhaps it was my fault, but I criticized MAPAC not with the intention of showing how useless it is to work with an organization dominated by the New Democratic Coalition, but to encourage all groups to join MAPAC in a United Front against the war and militarism.

What is a United Front? It is NOT another political organization. Rather, it is an attempt to bring together unrepresented individuals and representatives of all organizations that believe in an immediate and unconditional withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. These representatives should not only have the right, but the responsibility, of stating their political viewpoint. They have the responsibility of working in MAPAC to put out literature, coordinate activities of various groups who are opposed to the war, and provide a framework within which the various political points of view can be expressed (at rallies, in workshops, etc.)

Too often groups on the left have tried to preserve their purity by not sharing the same bed with 'liberals.' They often end up being raped by them.

For example, most of the publicity from Madison concerned the evening rally of Oct. 15, which drew some 15,000 people. The Student Moratorium Committee was interested only in campus activity. They acted as if MAPAC were an entirely separate organization from the Student Moratorium Committee. Yet it was largely due to the students' efforts that the Field House was filled—and filled for an evening devoted to quiet candles, tolling bells and sorrow for the dead in Vietnam.

But many people were restless and wanted to go beyond sorrow and quiet rallies. They wanted an analysis of how to bring the war to an end, and a plan of action to accompany the analysis.

To do this, we must avoid the other extreme which the left often falls into, which is to join in coalitions with the Democratic Party and drop our independent demands so that the Democratic Party will find us 'respectable.' The left must raise its program in a United Front, which is, after all, a democratic front. The objective is not for each organization to put out its own views outside of the United Front. Rather, it is for all of us to unite our strength within the United Front, to permit distribution of

(continued on page 8)

STAFF SOAPBOX

Knutson On Black Strike

NEIL DUNLOP

Milo Knutson (R-LaCrosse) and his team of right wing radicals have issued their analysis of the February black strike.

Their prime contention is that the University administration lacked foresight in preparing for the strike and responded inadequately when it came. However, the report neglects to spell out exactly what the administration should have done.

One possible response would have been for the administration to have granted all the demands which it had the authority to grant. This might have prevented the strike, but the administrators probably would have been fired by the regents.

At the other extreme, the University could have called the National Guard at the first hint of trouble; however, if the National Guard was called very time there was a threat of disruption, they would be here most of the time. This policy would cost the state large sums of money.

Knutson and his friends constantly refer to enforcing the rules and "not letting students get away with anything."

The theory seems to be that the University has been lax in enforcing its rules and this "show of weakness" has encouraged students to present demands to the administration and to engage in disruptive activities. It is never pointed out exactly which rules aren't being enforced.

The report is not binding on anyone and merely represents the opinions of several legislators. However, as an indicator of future legislative action with regard to the University, it is quite frightening.

One major theme which is emphasized is lack of faculty discipline. One will recall during the

committee's hearings the nightly indignation of Jack Steinhilber (R-Oshkosh) that faculty members could call off classes during student strikes and not be disciplined for it. The report calls for establishing and enforcing "proper guidelines for faculty political activity."

Another issue which is mentioned in the report is the use of public facilities to "plan disruptive activities." The use of the library mall for meetings of welfare protesters was cited as an example.

The committee members, however, do defend the right to hold public meetings at the University. It is not quite clear who is in a position to determine whether a meeting is allowable or whether it involves planning disruptive activities and is therefore not allowable.

The committee also supports a bill which would extend the power of the legislature to punish individuals for contempt. Under present law a person can be held in contempt only if he commits disorderly conduct in the immediate view of the house.

Knutson's committee has introduced a bill to extend the law to include disorderly conduct in the immediate view of a legislative committee.

This bill was introduced after an incident in which a member of the audience at a hearing of Knutson's investigators politely asked the committee to speak a little louder because he couldn't hear. Knutson immediately ordered the individual removed by the sergeant at arms.

In conclusion, Knutson's committee recommends more rules and stricter enforcement of existing rules as a means of eliminating disruption. There is no serious consideration given to making the University structure more responsive to the needs of students.

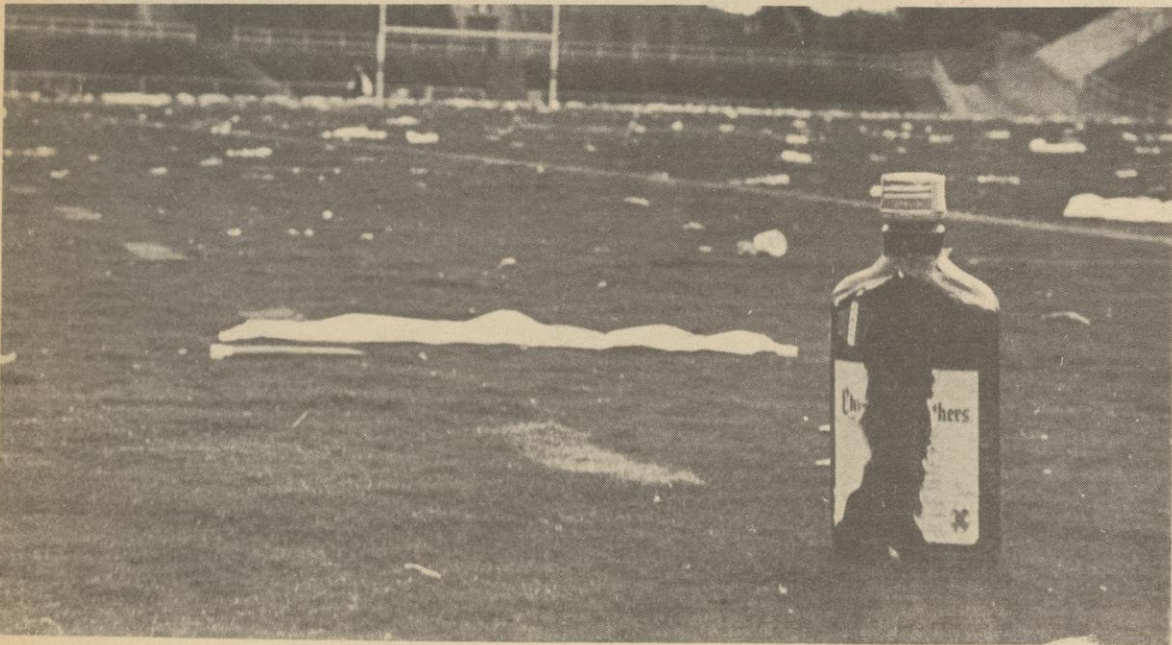


Photo by Geoff Manasse

"Justine": Film as a Genre

By JOSEPH MCBRIDE
Fine Arts Staff

Anyone who takes movies seriously for their own sake—not as an adjunct of literature or as a sounding-board of contemporary fashions—owes it to himself to see George Cukor's "Justine," now playing a short engagement at the Capitol Theater. If movies were not treated with such an exasperating blend of chauvinism ("the only modern art form") and condescension ("the flicks"), such a statement would be a belaboring of the obvious. Cukor's career should need no more defense or explanation than Duke Ellington's, to name another eminently subtle artist whose public is forty years ahead of the academicians.

Ellington, at 69, is finally receiving some "serious" approbation. And when asked about critics recently, he snorted. "I want the right to my imperfections," he said. But Cukor, at 69, though he too works in a spontaneous, improvisatory idiom, is denied even the right to reject belated praise. Though he is the oldest American director still working, he receives the anonymous small-print billing of a neophyte; his long record of solid, often brilliant work means less to today's aficionados than the latest flack of Mike Nichols or Norman Jewison. The embattled director of the Cinematheque Francaise, Henri Langlois, has given Cukor a moving tribute: "That elegance which no longer exists in life today still survives thanks to

the art of Cukor: elegance of style, distinguished subjects, distinguished actors, refined politeness in cutting."

We will pass over the disgusting impudence of the reviewers of "Justine," with their silly arguments about lack of "faithfulness" in the adaptation of Lawrence Durrell's novels, an esthetically irresponsible argument, and their complaints that the film was shot in Hollywood instead of Alexandria, the smugness of those who would prefer annotated travelogues to works of art. We will pass this over with the simple observation that a director is entitled to the same freedom granted to any other artist, the freedom that is, to be himself. Cukor is often written off as a "mere" actor's director, a distinction almost heroic in these days of camera gymnastics. Certainly he is one of the very finest directors of actors in the history of the movies; not only of women (Garbo, Hepburn, Garland, Simmons, Loren, Bloom and now Anouk Aimee) but of men (the Barrymores, March, Fields, Grant, Stewart, Tracy, Mason, Bogarde).

To classify his films as actors' showcases is to misplace the emphasis, however; as Cukor himself says, "Some directors obtain the same effects through other ways, I happen to work with the actors." People are Cukor's concern, their sympathies, their conflicts, their fantasies. His films are particularly unsuited to verbal

analysis because they exist not so much in the realm of ideas as in the irreducible mystery of faces, motions and inflections. His authorship is not a matter of depicting thought processes; it is a rhapsodic submersion into the unpredictable, the illogical, the indefinable; into emotions.

Remember the most moving scenes in "A Star is Born," one of the greatest films ever made, and you will note that they revolve around verbally futile but emotionally direct attempts at expression: James Mason telling Judy Garland that she is a great singer after he hears her rehearse a number in a deserted night club; Mason humiliating her in public in a desperate attempt to retain his self-respect; Garland trying to explain her love for Mason and precipitating his suicide. Cukor's theme, as Andrew Sarris has pointed out, is imagination, "with the focus on the imaginer rather than on the thing imagined."

The somewhat recherche theatricality of "Justine," then, is no accidental result of adaptation (several earlier attempts at organizing the project failed, Cukor taking over after the lamentable Joseph Strick was fired), but the very spine of the work. As in many Cukor films, the males are exposing themselves before the volatile and elusive face of the heroine, and their tentative actions help to define her character. The narrative labyrinths of Durrell are transmuted into a fugue of ges-

tures orchestrated by the director to express the depths of feeling behind each single interaction. We understand Anna Karina's need for Michael York not only in her attempt to hold his attention in love-making but in the hints of desperation and shame as she submits to the leering gaze of the cafe patrons. Similarly, York's absorption into Anouk Aimee (Justine) is given not only in the magnificent romantic images of her running nude into a crashing sea but in his indifference to Karina's humiliation by Justine in the cafe.

What is profound in Cukor's work is too ambiguously human, perhaps, to allow a mining of his films for easily summarized statements. The parallel between his films and music is instructive. He does not write his scripts. No matter; Casals did not write the Brandenburg concertos. It is his playing that matters. The flow of rhythm and line in a Cukor film, the sequence of human actions, is his meaning. It is one thing to feel that Justine has a fascination for the men around her. It is quite another to make us share that feeling as Cukor does.

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U: Heavy Stakes in '70 Elections

(continued from page 3)

strike last semester when the National Guard was called onto campus, Froehlich introduced 15 separate bills designed to legislate law and order on the campus. These measures ranged from stringent penalties for offenses associated with militant protests to the abolition of faculty tenure. Just recently, Froehlich, who hails from the late Sen. Joe McCarthy's home town, introduced a bill to block construction of the new Communication Arts building.

Another Republican generally associated with the right wing of the party is Attorney General Robert Warren of Green Bay. In the

1968 election, Warren ran a straight law and order campaign focusing most attention on so-called campus disorders. As Attorney General recently, he was instrumental in drawing up the contempt of the Assembly resolution against Father James Groppi.

Seemingly to emerge as the leader of the more moderate faction is state Senator Robert Knowles of New Richmond, the Governor's younger brother. He has made several verbal attacks recently on the extreme right-wingers who have opposed the Governor's programs. It is likely that he will make a bid for the nomination. Assemblyman David Martin of

Neenah has been mentioned as dark horse possibility. He has voted often with the extreme right-wingers, but has not expressed any strong ideological positions in the legislature. He made headlines recently through his efforts as a member of the State Building Commission to block construction of the \$10 million Communication Arts Building. If he makes the race it is likely that he will have the financial support of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. which is based in Neenah.

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson of Wisconsin Dells is another possible contender. He would probably be acceptable to both factions of the state party.

The elections for the Senate and Assembly in 1970 will be at least as important to the University as those for the state executives.

"This last legislature has been one in which we've suffered a good deal," commented an authoritative administration source recently. "The last election for the Assembly," he said, "involved a lot of hostility towards the University... and this hostility still exists. The University may again be the issue, but then again the football team might still be winning so who knows what will happen."

One encouraging trend which this source cited was that legislators from the new university towns of Green Bay and Parkside are becoming more sympathetic to the University's financial problems. But this spokesman added that the University needs considerably more support from such legislators as Robert Uehling (R-Madison) who also represent University areas.

"We don't really need legislators and executives who active-

ly favor the University," the spokesman said, "but it's important that they are not completely hostile."

In the 1970 elections, the Democrats are optimistic about gaining control of the Assembly and of gaining some ground on the Republicans' huge margin in the Senate. The Democrats' campaign will undoubtedly emphasize the Republican responsibility for rising taxes, and Gov. Knowles' deception of the taxpayers in the last election. Knowles campaigned on the point that he maintained a balanced budget without raising taxes, but a couple of months after the election, he revealed that there actually existed a deficit of nearly \$26 million.

For their part, the GOP will probably come back with the law and order issue, again focusing on the campus and such events as the recent welfare protest.

Control of the legislature and the tenor of the Assembly speaker are particularly important in several respects. Control of the Joint Finance Committee, for instance, rests with the majority party. In this current session of the legislature, the JFC was largely responsible for cutting about \$40 million from the University system's biennial budget request.

Another legislative body, the State Building Commission, narrowly approved construction of the Communication arts building. And the University is currently haggling with another arm of the legislature, the Board of Government Operations, to get \$2 million to cover the costs of educating extra students enrolled at the new Green Bay and Parkside campuses which just opened this fall.

RADKE CALLS INTERVIEW UNFAIR

(continued from page 6)

all literature, as well as to provide an open podium for all views.

Let us all work together, brothers and sisters, to bring an end to the war. But let us also respect the independence of each organization, as no one has yet come up with the action program to end the monopolization of our economy and the militarization of our society. Huge rallies may be fine, but Nixon already knows that many people want an immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. As Newsweek and other magazines have stated, only the Administration can end the war, not the American people. Our job, therefore, must be to force the present Property Party with its two wings, the Democrats and the Republicans, to bring an end to the war and to end its dictatorship over the American people.

Les Radke



ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29 AT 7:30 p.m. 107 PSYCHOLOGY

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Campus News Briefs

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST
Relive the Halloweens of childhood at the Union Crafts Committee's Pumpkin Carving Contest, tonight from 7:30 to 9 in the Trophy Room of the Union. Pumpkins will be provided for all student participants desiring to compete for the prizes. Students should bring their own carving tools.

JUNIOR YEAR IN SPAIN
Undergraduates interested in overseas study may learn about Wisconsin's new Junior Year in Spain Program at an informal meeting tonight at 7:30 in 1418 Van Hise Hall. Anyone who would like further information but is not able to attend the meeting can contact Dean S.M. Riegel, Assistant Dean for Study Abroad, at 262-2851.

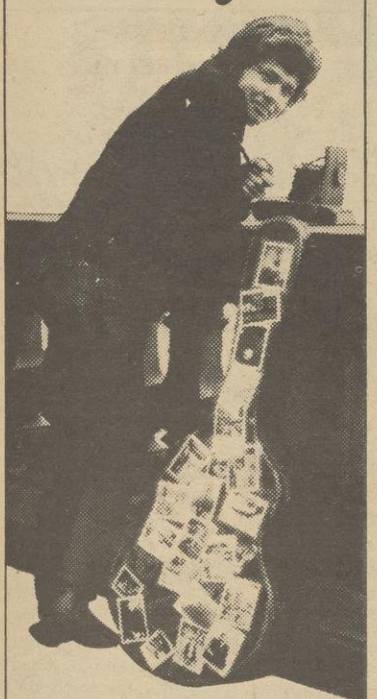
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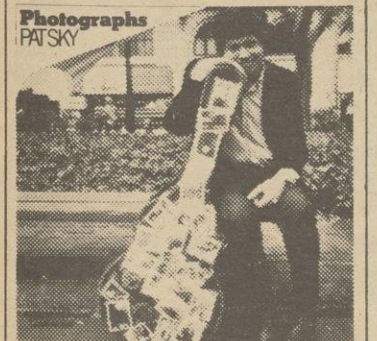
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RODEO CLUB
The University Rodeo Club will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in Room 200 of the Stock Pavilion to elect officers. For more information call Bob at 255-0369.

BRITISH-AMERICAN DEBATE
British and University student debaters will match wits at 8 tonight in the Union's Great Hall on the issue of increasing and decreasing student power. The free program is open to the general public.

STIFTSKELLER FILM
The Union Film Committee is presenting Preston Sturges' "The Palm Beach Story" starring Claudette Colbert tonight at 7 and 9 in the Union Stiftskeller. Admission is free.

MUSLIM STUDENT LECTURE
The Muslim Students' Association invites the general public to

the feature lecture of the semester, "A Challenge to the Present Economic System," by Dr. Mahmoud Abu Saoud of Libya, prominent economist, at 7:30 tonight in the Union. Please check the board for the room.

ARGO NOMINATIONS
ARGO, Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives, will hold a nominating convention Wednesday. Check "Today in the Union" for the room.

LHA MEETING
LHA will meet Wednesday at 6:30 in the Holt Party Room. Everyone is invited.

CAMPUS CARNIVAL
The Campus Carnival Committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in the Union. The room will be posted in "Today in the Union." Several important issues are to be discussed. All students are

welcome to attend and join the committee.

ENGLISH LECTURE
James Rieger, associate professor of English at the University

of Rochester will speak on "The Stitching of Frankenstein" on Wednesday at 4:30 in 165 Bascom.

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Badgers Come Home With

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Saturday's Wisconsin - Indiana football game was almost a carbon copy of the past two seasons' nail biting, down-to-the-wire affairs.

There was one difference. Camp Randall Stadium's tartan turf became a Homecoming victory carpet instead of a welcome mat and the Badgers made up for two frustrating losses with a 36-34 upset win.

In 1967, the Rose Bowl bound Hoosiers were out-everythinged by the Badgers in Bloomington except outscored, winning 14-9. And last season, Wisconsin missed six field goals and a crucial two-point conversion try, losing 21-20, here.

But the unpredictable Badgers were not to be denied as they walked off with their second Big Ten win against a lone loss to Northwestern before 58,636 fans Saturday, the largest crowd of the season. The victory left the Badgers in a tie for second place, among some posh company like Michigan, Purdue, the Hoosiers themselves, and Northwestern. Wisconsin is ahead of Michigan State, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois.

Although the Badgers were behind just once, 28-23 midway through the third period, and had the better of the statistics (476-367 yards from scrimmage, 25-19 first downs, 94-72 plays run), Saturday's game was a tense, emotion-filled contest all the way.

The contest was climaxed by a final six minutes in which each team had the ball three times, and the Hoosiers were repulsed by some Wisconsin defensive heroics as well as by their own mistakes.

After Indiana scored what appeared to be their final touchdown on a Harry Gonso pass to Eric Stolberg, the Hoosiers sent Bob Pernell up the middle in an attempt to tie the game on the conversion. Just as Tom Schinnick fell short of the goal-line last season, Pernell slipped up by Al Lettow who sent him groundward a yard short of paydirt.

The Badgers got the kickoff, and fumbled

five plays later.

Indiana then lost the ball on downs, and Wisconsin couldn't move and was forced to punt. Larry Highbaugh returned the punt 44 yards, and a personal foul gave the Hoosiers possession on Wisconsin's 30. Indiana responded by fumbling on its first play.

The Badgers got the ball, couldn't move it, and punted.

Gonso started the Hoosiers rolling, but with 29 seconds left, linebacker Bill Yarbrough, making his first start of the season, leaped high in the air and intercepted Gonso's pass to end the threat.

The 36 points the Badgers scored represents their highest total since 1963. Sophomore quarterback Neil Graff was one of the games' stars, throwing four touchdown passes to set a school record. End Albert Hannah, who hadn't caught a pass all season, was on the receiving end of two of Graff's long scoring bombs, end Mel Reddick and halfback Joe Dawkins grabbed the others.

The Badgers took the lead on two Roger Jaeger field goals in the first quarter, 6-0, and pulled further ahead when Graff lofted a 31-yard pass to Hannah with 7:18 left in the half.

Indiana got good position on the ensuing kickoff return, moved the ball to Wisconsin's 28, then was aided by a face-guarding pass interference penalty in the end-zone against safety Dick Hyland. Greg Harbey hammered in on the next play.

Graff got the Badgers rolling again, and capped a 63-yard drive with a 39-yard touchdown strike to Hannah. On Hannah's first catch, he was dogged by defender Mike Deal, and grabbed the ball with Deal practically hanging on him. On the second catch, Ben Norman, Deal's replacement, went for Hannah's stop fake on a "hitch and go" pattern, and was beaten by the Miami, Florida native by 10 yards.

Indiana quickly got the ball back, and Jade Butcher, one of 1967's super-sophs, stepped just behind Schinnick, to take the first of his three touchdown passes, a 58-yarder.

The Badgers got a field goal at the start of the second half, but seemed to let down for the first time in the game, allowing Indiana to go from a 23-14 deficit to a 28-23 lead with 8:38 left in the third period.

But the Badgers came back.

Reddick made a beautiful sitting-down catch of Graff's 30-yard pass with four and a half minutes left in the period and Dawkins took a nine-yard swing pass two and a half minutes into the final period to put the Badgers ahead 36-28.

Indiana could muster only one more score.

The game represented an amazing comeback from last week's lackluster, 27-7 loss.

Coatta praised Graff's performance. "He passed well, there's no question about that. He also ran the option better," he said. Graff hit 13 of 20 aeriels for 229 yards and four scores.

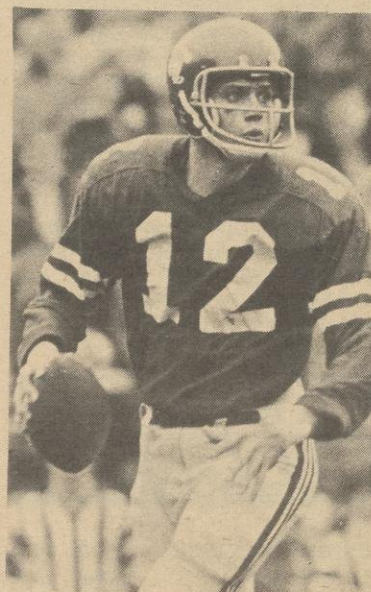
Dawkins and fullback Alan "A-Train" Thompson were once again the running stars. Dawkins ripped off 129 yards on just 20 carries, raising his season total to 453 yards on 79 carries for a 5.7 mark. Thompson rushed for 100 yards on 18 attempts and now has 646 yards on 141 carries for a 4.6 average. Thompson has the highest Badger season total since Alan Amache set a school record of 946 in 1954. Thompson has an excellent shot at snapping that record.

Reddick and Hannah grabbed four passes each, giving Reddick a total of 22 for 261 yards on the season. Tight end Stu Voigt grabbed three for 48 yards.

The Badgers threw more deep passes, and concentrated more on patterns to the outside against Indiana's strong linebacking. "People think of us as an over-the-middle, and hook and go team, and this will give them something more to think about," Coatta said.

Wisconsin also showed greater than usual ability to strike from long range on the ground, with Dawkins scampering for 58 yards before running out of gas on the Indiana 17, and Thompson ripping off a 43 yarder before being stopped.

Athlete of the Week



FOR THE SECOND TIME this season, the Daily Cardinal sports staff has unanimously chosen quarterback Neil Graff as Athlete of the Week. Graff becomes this season's first double winner. In engineering Saturday's 36-34 thrilling upset over Indiana, the Sioux Falls, South Dakota, sophomore fired a school record four touchdown passes while completing 13 of 20 for 229 yards. Graff is shown above scrambling, something he did plenty of Saturday. He gained 59 yards, but was put on his back for losses totalling 56. Photo by Mickey Phleger.

Athletic Board Talks Money

The Wisconsin Athletic Board met last Friday and some important news was reported.

Oscar Damman, ticket manager, reported that more student football coupons were bought this year, and the ticket sales to the general public were almost equivalent to last year. This was before Wisconsin drew over 58,000 Saturday.

In other action the members of the board discussed what could be done about preventing fights such as the one which Wisconsin engaged in with Syracuse. It was decided that Big Ten representative Frank Remington would discuss the problem with other schools.

Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch revealed that next year, the Big Ten may be divided into two divisions in all sports but football, basketball and hockey.

Ruggers Rip Indiana; Win Pleases Coach

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

"I don't think anybody in the Midwest could play with us if we played like that all the time," said Coach Al Dobbins of the Wisconsin Rugby Club after Saturday's 14-3 win over Indiana.

The clearly-pleased Dobbins said his team "hustled. It was out best game of the year."

The ruggers spotted Indiana an early 3-0 lead, but came back strong and controlled the game with strong forward play and the kicking of Rick Walgenbach. Walgenbach started his first game at flyhalf, Dave Kinyon's old position.

Kinyon played his last game for Wisconsin, at fullback, and accented one catch in Dobbins' first statement—the "we."

Individual commitments and traveling problems often make it impossible to play 15 of the 20 or so ruggers who can be called "first string."

But Dobbins went on to say that his team "played somewhere near potential," something which deals more with the hustle than the lineup.

After the Barrage Coatta Beams, Pont Pouts

By JIM COHEN
Contributing Sports Editor

John Coatta has a sense of humor, but not too many people knew it until Wisconsin won a couple of football games.

For the second time in three weeks, the young Badger coach faced the press Saturday after winning a game. Coatta's personality is fairly consistent, but Saturday he was a little more light-hearted than usual.

When Cardinal reporter Barry Temkin asked him how he felt after coaching the Badgers to their first Homecoming win in six years, Coatta hesitated and then smiled, "Look, any time we win it's pretty special to me."

Coach John Pont of the Indiana Hoosiers didn't smile as much

as Coatta, but he was just as frank. "They were ready to play football and they wanted to win," said the coach who has transformed Indiana from a loser to a winner, "I don't think there's any question that Wisconsin wanted to win more than us."

"We played miserable football," said Pont, "I don't just mean in the fourth quarter. I mean in the first quarter, the second quarter, the third quarter and the fourth quarter."

Pont continued, "I don't think you saw everything that happened," but he was quick to add, "I take nothing away from Wisconsin. We knew they had much better personnel than last year, especially at the skill positions."

The Hoosier coach had said before the game that Wisconsin had as many fast runners as any team the Hoosiers had faced previously, and after the game Pont has a few

more compliments. "We knew their quarterback (Neil Graff) could pass, and that they had fine running back and fine receivers. Graff really did a good job in recognizing what was happening out there."

Pont didn't believe his team was overconfident. He reminded the listeners that the Hoosiers had seen pictures of the Iowa game. "Here we are 2-0 on the Big Ten and every game should be played as if it were your last one, and we play like this," lamented Pont.

He continued, "We weren't reacting properly and they were. We evidently weren't ready. When we needed the big play, we couldn't get it, and 34 points don't mean a thing then."

Both coaches took a minute to look at the past. Pont, whose Hoosiers had previously beaten Illinois and Minnesota, said that

the Badgers compared favorably with both teams. Coatta, meanwhile, admitted "I'd love to play that game over," referring to the Badgers' loss to Northwestern.

Coatta was obviously quite pleased with Saturday's performance. "We put it all together. I thought our offense played well most of the time, and when we really had to stop them, our defense played well."

One of the most crucial plays in the game came with a few minutes left when Wisconsin had the ball on the Indiana 23 yardline on a fourth and one situation. Graff gained the first down on a sneak, but Coatta admitted that he had reconsidered punting the ball "eight or nine times" before taking the chance. Had the Badgers missed the first down, the Hoosiers would have been in good position for a field goal with the score 36-34.

Booters Crush Carleton; Brouwer Is Star Again

By JEFF STANDAERT

Wisconsin's soccer club, led by Nicko Brouwer's three goals, stormed past visiting Carleton College, 7-1, Saturday. The Badgers jumped to a 2-0 first quarter lead and were never headed as they rolled to their fifth straight win.

The out-manned Minnesotans struck back for a goal midway through the second quarter, but Wisconsin goalie Tom LaVeen effectively closed the door on any Carleton scoring efforts from that point. Wisconsin blasted five second half goals past, around, and through the beleaguered Carleton netkeeper.

The Badgers, bolstered by the return of inside forward Bob Goare, who had been sidelined for the past three weeks with a knee injury, quickly transformed the midfield struggle that had characterized the early part of the first quarter into an all-out assault on the Carleton goal.

Goal no. one came 15 minutes into the first period when Sonny Nwosu passed to an open Brouwer near the mouth of the Carleton net, and the Badgers' leading scorer slammed the ball into the corner for a 1-0 lead.

Wisconsin scored again just before the end of the period when offensive pressure by forwards Bill Showers and Nwosu combined with confusion on the part of Carleton to give the Badgers another goal. What turned out to be the winning score came

when a Carleton player, attempting to get the ball out of his defensive zone, inadvertently kicked the ball into his own net.

Carleton's lone goal came late in the second quarter after a rare mistake by LaVeen, who was caught too far out from his goalie position to stop a lofting Viking shot that carried over his head and into the far corner of the Wisconsin goal.

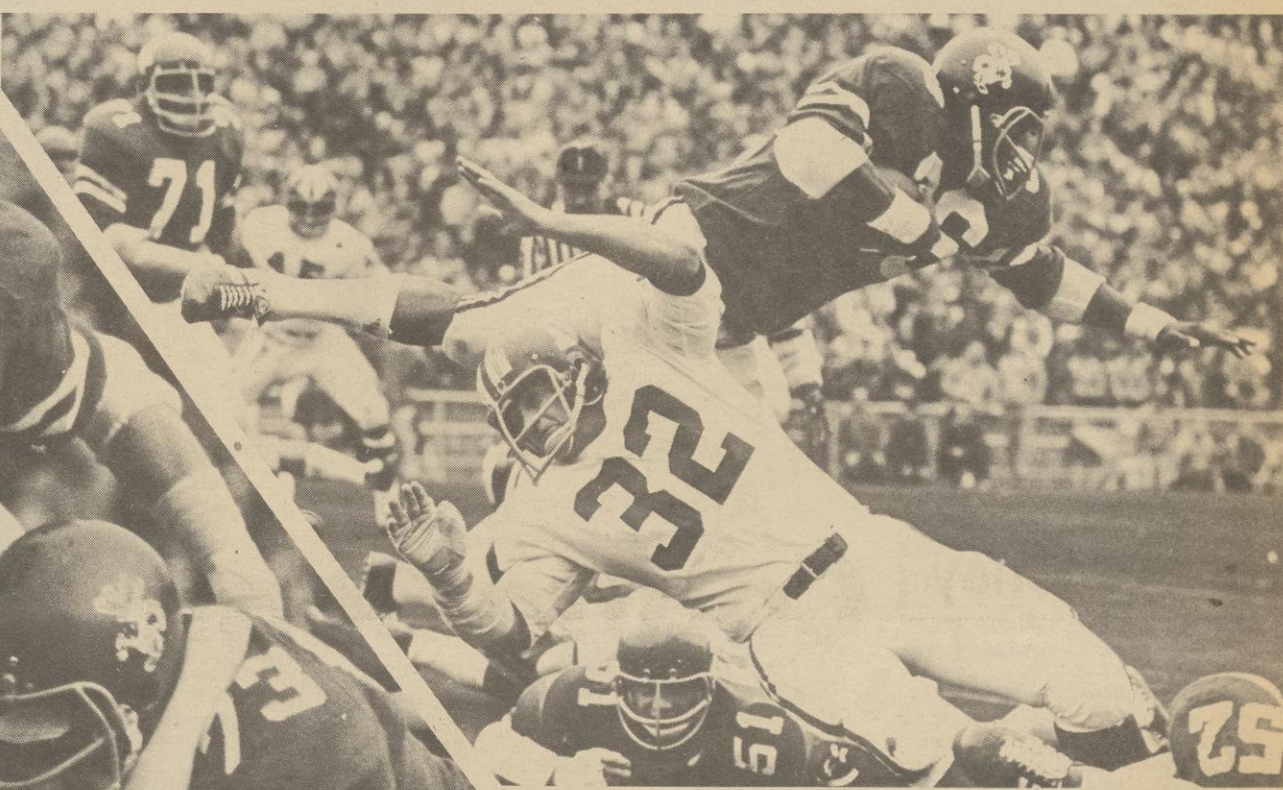
Carleton's relief was of brief duration, however, as the Badgers unleashed a deadly effective series of shots in the third quarter to erase any upset thoughts that Carleton might have entertained at halftime.

Brouwer's second goal came barely three minutes into the second half as he alertly capitalized on a rebound of a Nwosu shot to raise the Badger lead to 3-1.

The Badgers took complete command from that point, scoring three more goals in a little over ten minutes. The first came on a breakaway by speed Bill Showers, who outran two Carleton defenders and powered the score home.

Edmundo Calva kept the ball rolling for the Badgers with his second goal of the season, as he pounced upon a loose ball in the throat of the enemy goal and sent it home. Nwosu made it 6-1 a few minutes later on another breakaway, and then assisted Brouwer's final goal on a cross-over feed with five minutes gone in the final period.

36-34 Win Over Hoosiers



JOE DAWKINS GLOATS (upper left) as he goes over from the nine yard line with a Neil Graft pass that proved to be the winning touchdown. Dawkins rushed for 129 yards on 20 attempts, and now has 453 yards for the season on the ground. (Upper right)-Al Hannah grabs Neil

Graft's 30 yard touchdown pass in the second period with Hoosier Mike Deal hanging on him. Hannah also caught a 39-yard scoring strike. Graft fired four scoring passes. (Middle left) - Indiana quarterback Harry Gonso is belted by Badger defenders Gary Buss (top) and

Jim DeLisle (right). (Middle right)-Dawkins goes flying over Hoosier linebacker Bob Nichols on his way to a short gain. (Lower left)- Buss flops on a Hoosier fumble as Rudy Schmidt (86) lends support and Indian fullback Hank Pogue (31) looks on futilely.

(Lower right) Badger fullback Alan Thompson, who rushed for 100 yards and now has 646 for the season, gets past Indiana defensive tackle Bob White. Photos by Mickey Pfleger, Bob Pensinger and Geoff Manasse.

Controversy Flares over Firemen's Contract

(Continued from page 3)
the administrative ranks in the department. If, however, the employee is still not satisfied that his grievance has had a fair hearing than "the grievance is presented in writing to the grievance arbitrator."

"The grievance arbitrator shall be a person mutually agreed upon by the Police and Fire Commission and the union," states the contract. Thus, firemen are given more of a voice in grievance procedures than previously.

At Friday's Police and Fire Commission hearing, a firefighters union spokesman, Lt. Charles Merkle said, "We were not happy with the present system and we wanted the right to change it. All too often the grievance procedure stops with the chief (Fire Chief Ralph McGraw). We want an impartial judge and we don't think we've got it now. We want to be able to grieve the matter further than the chief."

At the same meeting commission chairman Stuart Becker criticized the contract for setting up another set of grievance rules. He said that under the pay incentive educational plan set up by the Police and Fire Incentive Train-

ing program there was a "carefully built in grievance procedure." He added that the program had proven to be a "model for the whole country," and he didn't want "another set of grievance rules which could destroy the grievance procedures of the advisory committee."

Grievances in the pay incentive educational plan for firemen are to be carried out the same as general grievances. The contract says, "The incentive-educational pay plan for the Fire Department shall be drafted and put into pamphlet form and added to this agreement by reference. Such incentive plan is negotiable and subject to the grievance procedure."

The Police and Fire Commission feels that their advisory committee, which includes outside experts, could do a more effective job in determining the policies of the pay incentive program. The firemen, however, wanted to get the grievance procedure away from the control of the fire chief and the Police and Fire Commission. Because the "incentive plan is negotiable and subject to the grievance procedure" they have succeeded. In the future the firemen will have a voice in deter-

mining the policies of the program. Union gains also include rights in regard to union activity.

Under Article XVIII, Union Activity, it is stated that "the city shall provide a bulletin board at all stations, training centers, and each bureau for the exclusive use of the union. Time will be allowed members of the union to post union notices and to make necessary telephone calls. Time will be allowed members on duty to vote in union elections and referendums."

The union was also given the right to use city mail boxes in each station for communicating with employees and the right to use the city mail system.

Actually, the union had always exercised these prerogatives but the labor conflicts of the past few years and union struggles with Chief McGraw, the Madison Police and Fire Commission and others have necessitated them being put into writing. The union used to conduct their meetings at fire stations, but this is no longer permissible under terms of the contract.

Perhaps what might be called a

unique section of the contract lists rights of the management.

Under article VII, Management Rights, the contract reads: "The union recognizes the prerogative of the city and the chief of the Fire Department to operate and manage its affairs in all respects in accordance with its responsibilities and the powers or authority which the city has not officially abridged, delegated or modified by this agreement are retained by the city."

Thus, included among the rights, but not limited to those explicitly written down are the rights of management to "establish reasonable work rules and rules of conduct; to hire, schedule, promote, transfer or retain employees in positions within the city; to suspend, demote, discharge or take other appropriate disciplinary action against the employees for just cause, and to determine the mission of the city and the methods and means neces-

sary to efficiently fulfill that mission."

None of these rights is subject to arbitration. The firemen can, however, object to how the department might exercise these rights. For example, the contract gives the department the right to transfer men, but not the right to transfer an individual fireman to an undesirable assignment because of his union activity. This happened this past year when a member of the embattled bargaining unit was transferred from an ambulance post in a fire station a block from his home across town to a fire station that didn't even have an ambulance. The union doesn't want this to happen in the future.

The council's approval of the firemen's pact indicates the council would just as soon have no more labor troubles with local 311 for the next two years. Maybe Lt. Merkle's call for "labor peace" has been heeded.

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