



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 7**

## **September 24, 1968**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, September 24, 1968

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# Budget Faces Long, Hard Struggle

By GENE WELLS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University's budget request, which usually is cut substantially before being approved, will probably find the going rougher than usual this year.

The request is a record high \$584 million for the 1969-71 biennium, up \$152 from the preceding biennium. The size of the request has already alarmed legislators, who will set the amount the University finally receives.

The request passed its first hur-

dle early this month when it was approved by the Regents. But even then, one Regent abstained and some others expressed less than complete satisfaction with it.

The budget request will now go before the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE), which is a group concerned with all public higher educational institutions in the state. The Regents deal only with the University of Wisconsin and its branch campuses.

From the CCHE, the budget request goes to the economy-minded

Joint Finance Committee of the legislature, where cuts are expected. After that it must go through both houses of the legislature, where it probably will be cut further before receiving final approval.

Regent president Charles Gelatt said several factors were responsible for the \$152 million increase in the total budget request. Among them, he said, are the new campuses in the Green Bay and Racine-Kenosha areas, increased enrollment on existing campuses, new programs, faculty salary increases,

and higher prices for equipment purchased by the University which result from the higher cost of living.

Furthermore, Gelatt said it was misleading to compare the request for this biennium with the total for the last two years. He said it would be more accurate to compare each year with the last year of the preceding biennium, since costs were higher that year than in the first year of the biennium.

Regent Bernard Ziegler, who abstained when the Board approved the budget request, said his major

objection was that proposed University retirement benefits were more generous than most persons in the state receive. He said the University should give benefits equal to what others receive, but should not lead the way in that field.

Furthermore, Ziegler said, the non-resident enrollment quotas of 25% for undergraduates and no quota for graduate students should be reevaluated. He said he was not sure whether any changes should be made but that the possibility should be studied.

He said the tuition paid by non-residents does not cover the total cost of educating them as it is theoretically supposed to do because the cost of educating upper-classmen and graduate students is higher than that of freshmen and tuition rates do not take this into account.

Non-resident graduate enrollment cannot be limited too much, Ziegler said, because this would cut the number of teaching assistants.

Finally, Ziegler said, in-state tuition should be raised to cover the traditional 20% of instruction cost instead of being left at current levels as contemplated in the budget request. Ziegler said that perhaps as much as \$25 million could have been saved if his suggestions had been followed.

But Regent Walter Renk, who takes a conservative view on most issues, said he thought the budget was a good one. He said an increase should be expected because

## The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 7

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1968

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### Student Radical's Testimony Challenged at Police Hearing

By HUGH COX  
Day Editor

The credibility of a student radical's testimony against a policeman was extensively questioned Monday night in a hearing before Madison's police and fire commission.

The hearing was called to hear the complaint of Allen Greene, a sophomore, against Detective Roth Watson, who arrested him for disorderly conduct July 20 in Gino's restaurant. Greene and his attorneys, Melvin Greenberg and Sander Karp, are charging Watson with neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer.

The focus of the hearing switched from the alleged misconduct of Watson to the credibility of Greene as, Watson's attorney tried to establish that Greene has a bias against policemen.

Donald McCallum, Watson's attorney, probed for more than a half hour into Greene's membership in Students for a Democratic Society, University Community Action Party, Congress on Racial Equality and the Maryland for Freedom Party.

"Is SDS controlled by commun-

ists?" McCallum asked. He also asked, "Is one of the purposes of SDS to organize the community to rise against the whole 'establishment'?"

One of Greene's witnesses belongs to SDS. Another is a part-time member of the Connections newspaper staff.

McCallum asked this witness if there was not a great deal of cross-membership between SDS, Connections, the Draft Resistance Union and the Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

"Robert Cohen was once a member of the staff of Connections, wasn't he?" McCallum asked (continued on page 9)



IT WAS A BRIGHT DAY for browsing at the Sidewalk Art Show held in front of the Library on Saturday.

—Cardinal photo by Joseph Donaldson

### English Chief, TA's Spar Over Curriculum Voice

English teaching assistants Monday met and jostled with Department Chairman S. K. Heninger Jr. Heninger opposed their quest for voting power in departmental decisions.

Several TA's argued that they will implement course changes, and by right should share in decisions on the curriculum.

Denying that TA's have that right, Heninger contended they will

not be here in the future to take responsibility for their decisions. Only the men with permanent positions should vote, Heninger said.

A motion as presented to Heninger contained eight proposals:

\*that faculty members of the English 200 courses reforms committee be present at next week's staff meeting;

\*TA's should be told about the committee before a special meet-

ing Friday so they can discuss the committee's progress;

\*TA's will discuss the progress of the committee with the committee's faculty members at the next staff meeting;

\*The TA's will then ask that the faculty members leave;

\*TA's will then come to a consensus about the progress of the reform committee;

(continued on page 9)

### Will Real Milk Be Sent to Pasture?

By JANE FERSHKO  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Long live the electric cow! Are our illustrious heroes, Elmer and Elsie, headed for greener grazing in the Elysian Fields?

The most prominent concern among industries dealing with dairy foods is the manufacture of imitation milk, which has the potential of capturing the market.

If imitation milk catches the public's fancy as artificial whipping cream has, it will hurt the dairy industry and, because Wisconsin is America's Dairyland, "It will have a drastic effect on the state's economy," says Prof. Harold D. Calbert, chairman of food science and industries.

In Wisconsin, as in most states, there has been a decline in the growth of the dairy industry.

For this reason, small farms have had to merge in order to process milk on a larger and cheaper scale. The 125,000 small dairy farms Wisconsin had 10 to 12 years ago have now dwindled to 67,000.

Prof. Calbert estimated that by 1980, only 40,000 of these farms will remain.

In many other states, both the

market demands and the number of dairy farms have decreased. Yet Wisconsin is producing approximately the same quantity of milk it always has, except that much more of its supply is being shipped out of state. However, imitation milks are not seen as the cause of the problem, but merely as accelerating agent.

The number of researchers investigating new outlets for milk has grown rapidly in recent years. Since the early 1950's, the university's food science and industries department has grown from nine full-time faculty members to 25, and from 25 graduate students to 100.

From this work, a place has been found for dried butter in already prepared cake mixes to form butter cakes which have an improved taste. Another project involves experimentation with synthetic cheeses, which has resulted in a new pizza cheese. The department is also working to perfect a form of synthetic milk, said Calbert.

There are basically two different imitation milk products, 100 per cent synthetic milk and filled milk. Synthetic milk usually substit-

utes vegetable fat for milk fat, and soy protein or sodium caseinate for nonfat milk solids, and to this adds emulsifiers, stabilizers, buffering agents, flavorings, and coloring agents to produce a form of 'chalk water.'

Filled milk is similar in composition, but contains an amount of nonfat milk solids, that part of the milk remaining after the butterfat is removed.

Synthetic milk does not yet pose a major threat to the dairy industry. Although it is much cheaper than any other milk, or imitation milk, product (costing about 13 cents per half gallon, as opposed to nonfat dry milk at 14.9 cents, class I fluid skim milk at 20.7 cents, and whole milk at 27.2 cents), it is an inferior product in many respects.

Its nutritive value is less than that of other milk products because its protein content is low. It is relatively unpopular because its taste resembles that of soy beans and coconut oil instead of milk. "Dairy Industry Newsletter" reports that "of an eight-cat panel, 37.5 per cent completely rejected imitation nondairy milk; 75 per cent prefer the nat-

ural milk to the nondairy imitation; and 25 percent seemed satisfied with a nondairy imitation."

Dairy men resent the name of 'imitation milk' for this product because they believe that it is not milk at all. Even though sodium caseinate is frequently used in synthetic dairy products, the Food and Drug Administration considers it to be a chemical derived from milk, but not falling within the meaning of 'dairy products' as in the Federal Filled Milk Act.

On the other hand, filled milk is generally considered a good product, equal to whole milk in dietary value, and basically the same in taste, but it has the ability to retain its taste longer. It also costs less to produce and yields greater profits than natural milk.

Its only obstacle to national success is the Federal Filled Milk Act of 1923 which prohibits the shipment of filled milk products in interstate commerce and defines the components that fall within its provisions. Over 30 states have laws prohibiting or regulating the sale of filled milk within the state. But in the last year these acts have been challenged in the courts of at least six states.

### Prefabricated Obsolescence Page 3

of the new campuses and increased enrollment. He noted that the new campuses, a major factor in the increase, had already been authorized by the legislature.

Regent Maurice Pasch said he felt the budget was not excessive. He noted that cuts had been made before the request was approved by the Regents.

Pasch said that although he expected further cuts to be made, he foresaw no serious damage to the quality of education at the University. He said the University might have to do without some proposed new programs and that efficiency of operation might be reduced because of cuts in personnel because of budget reductions.

Legislators, however, tend not to view the budget solely in terms of increased enrollments or higher costs of living.



—Photo by NICK SHELNESS



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# campus news briefs

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## Congressional Candidate Speaks On War

Second District Congressional candidate Rick Murray will address the University of Wisconsin Young Republican Club today at 7:30 p.m. in room 225 Law Building. His topic will be the war and the draft.

### TALENT TRYOUTS

Talent tryouts sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Social Committee will be held today at Gordon Commons, Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the Elm Drive Party Room, and Thursday, Sept. 26 at Tripp Commons in the Union. Anyone who can sing, dance or act is encouraged to come. All tryouts will be at 8:30 p.m.

### ALPHA DELTA THETA

Alpha Delta Theta, a professional medical sorority will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in room 300 at the University Hospital. Anyone interested in rushing is invited to attend.

### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority will sponsor a rush tea Sunday, Sept. 29 from 2-4 p.m. in the reception room of the Union. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The University of Wisconsin Young Dems will sponsor a speech by Donald O. Peterson, Eau Claire, the chairman of the Wisconsin delegation to the National Democratic Convention. The topic will be "Where Do We Go From Here—Political Alternatives." The meeting will be this evening at 8:00 p.m. in 165 Bascom.

### LATIN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

The Latin American Association invites students to a fiesta in honor of the new Latin American students on campus. The fiesta will be Friday, Sept. 27 at 8:30 in Tripp Commons at the Union.

### DANCE CLUB

The dance club Orchestis will have an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in Lathrop Studio. Prospective members and old members are invited to attend and should be dressed to dance.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Women's Volleyball Club will meet Wed., Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. and practice every Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 in the large gym at Lathrop Hall. All players welcome.

### U.W. FLYING CLUB

The U.S. Flying Club will hold a general meeting today, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Anyone interested in flying is welcome.

### ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Interviews for Associated Women Students' Committees will be held today and tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. in the Union.

### FRIENDS OF AFSC

The campus Friends of AFSC will hold their second meeting of the year, Thursday, Sept. 26 at 9:00 p.m. in the Union.

### SOCIOLOGY COURSE

An organizational meeting for Sociology 696, Problems in Sociology will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in room 4218 Social Science. The course will be set up as a forum for the exchange of opinion between faculty and students who are interested in the problems of the contemporary university. The course cannot be taken for credit but anybody who wishes may audit.

### CACTUS FLOWER

Tickets for the one night performance of "Cactus Flower" are now available at the Union Theater box office. Prices of the tickets are \$4.75, \$4.25, \$3.75, \$3.25. The show will be staged Mon., October 7 at 8 p.m.

### HOOFERS OUTING CLUB

The Hoofers Outing Club will meet this evening at 7:00 p.m. in 180 Science Hall. The program will feature slides and movies on canoe and kayak technique with a demonstration by Alden Wright.

### INDIA ASSOCIATION

The India Association will present "Kabuliwala," a motion picture of India based on the short story by Tagore, on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in room 105 Psychology. Elections of officers will be held during intermission. Admission is free.

### IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Madison's Iranian Students Association is sponsoring a campaign to collect money, clothing and blankets for the survivors of the recent earthquake in Iran. The campaign will run from September 22-October 6 with a benefit dinner winding up the drive on the weekend of Oct. 12-13.

### SOCIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a general organizational meeting of the sociology club today at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is for undergraduates to discuss curriculum and policy changes in the Department. The meeting will be held in 8417 Social Science.

### NEW FINES

Take notice that the following penalties for parking violations are NOW in effect: on the U. of W. Madison campus. No permit, Wrong Area, Overtime Parking \$3.00, failure to pay within five days \$6.00.

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### DINNER MEETING

Eta Kappa Lambda will hold its first dinner meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Chadbourne Hall. Please RSVP to Judie Werbel at 262-3451.

### INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the position of Dist. I Senator (Eagle Heights, Elm Drive, Sullivan, Cole, and Kronshage) will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in the WSA office, 507 Memorial Union. For additional information contact Tom Schneider, 262-1081 or 262-1083.

### VISTA

College students from all academic backgrounds are in demand by VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America), the national corps of anti-poverty workers. Representatives from VISTA will be on campus September 30, October 1, 2, 3, and 4 to seek qualified candidates who are willing to spend one year in service. An information booth will be set up in the Play Circle Lounge from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day of the drive.

### WSA INTERVIEWS

WSA will be holding committee interviews September 24 and 25 in the Great Hall of the Union. The committees will be engaged in a variety of activities this year from lobbying at the State Capitol to volunteer services for organizing the campus elections. Or if you are interested in public relations, academic reform, housing on campus, or social change, there might be a place for you on a WSA committee. Interviews will be conducted from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday.

### HOOFERS SKI CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Wisconsin Hoofers Ski Club to announce the 1969 semester break ski charter to Europe. Color slides of Switzerland will be shown. Also an announcement will be made of club leadership positions and ski trip leaderships available. The meeting is today in the Union.

### RECITAL

The University of Wisconsin School of Music will present a recital with Frances Clarke Reul, Violoncello, and Theodore Rehl on the piano. The performance will

take place in the Music Hall auditorium on Mon., October 7, at 8 p.m.

Several tournaments are being planned.

### UW CHESS CLUB

The UW Chess Club is commencing its second year with a general membership meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 25 in the Plaza Room of the Union. All interested are invited to attend. The club will continue this year to have its regular club night for chess play on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. (Open to non-members)

Name New Navy  
Geology Chief

Ned A. Ostenso, University of Wisconsin alumnus, is the new chief of geology and geophysics for the U.S. Office of Naval Research in Washington D.C.

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# The Daily Cardinal

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## Justice Thurgood Marshall Speaks Here; Applauded, Heckled by 1,000 in Union

By JULIE KENNEDY  
Assistant News Editor

Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall of the United States Supreme Court and a group of hecklers engaged in heated debate over the morality of the Vietnam war Saturday at the 100th anniversary celebration of the founding of the law school.

Answering questions after his speech in the Union Theatre, Justice Marshall said that he could not comment on any issue that could come up in a Supreme Court case. He said that there are three cases coming up that concern the legality of the war.

When he told the hissing hecklers, "You can make your speech here or on a soapbox, but you are not going to persuade me to violate my oath of office," most of the 1000 people in the audience applauded.

When one student asked, "What about morality?", the 60-year-old judge quipped, "If you want to talk about morality, go to church."

Justice Marshall also would not comment on the controversial pro-

posed appointment of Judge Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, an issue being debated this week on the floor of the Senate.

He refused to comment on police and protest action in Chicago during the Democratic Convention, saying that he did not have "all the facts" yet.

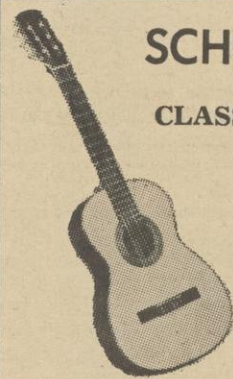
In his speech, Marshall, who was for many years on the legal counsel staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called for a "new

kind of activism in the pursuit of justice" to bring legal power to the economically and socially underprivileged.

Justice Marshall is the first black to be appointed to the Supreme Court. He became Associate Justice last year.

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MacNeil and Moore

State at Frances



# Urban Planner Calls for Prefabricated Obsolescence

By **BRUCE INGERSOLL**  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Houses should be mass-produced, inhabited until blighted or obsolete, then scrapped, said urban planner Barrie Greenbie.

In calling for a new approach to low and medium-cost housing, Greenbie maintained that a home should be as disposable and replaceable. Modern technology has made it feasible to replace buildings one at a time without destroying a neighborhood, he claimed.

Urban blight can be checked and neighborhoods kept healthy by replacing decaying homes with prefabricated houses, he said. The

prefabs in turn can be replaced as they deteriorate.

This would eliminate the need for much large scale slum clearance, an approach sharply criticized for uprooting families, breaking up social and ethnic communities, and often leaving wastelands of rubble and weeds.

Greenbie hopes that a family will soon have the choice of moving into a new subdivision or of installing an attractive prefab on the site or even the foundation of its old home.

Since remodeling is more expensive than new construction, until the idea of disposable housing catches on, most residents of older areas will have to move to obtain better housing.

In a survey of 127 Madison homeowners who changed their residence, Greenbie found that the majority was primarily interested in finding a better house, instead of a better neighborhood or a better way of life.

The survey was financed by the University's Pilot Project in Environmental Sciences in cooperation with the Department of Urban and Regional Planning. It was conducted by the University's Survey Research Laboratory under Greenbie's direction.

Although his findings coincided with similar studies conducted in Toronto, Philadelphia, Salt Lake City and Levittown, Pa., Greenbie went one step further by asking 35 homeowners in the Wingra Park area and 92 in the Greentree, Meadowwood, and Orchard

Ridge subdivisions this question: "Suppose it had been possible for you to have a new house put up in your former neighborhood. Would you have stayed where you were?"

"Yes" was the reply of 42 percent of the owners interviewed in the subdivisions, built since 1950 in Madison's southwest corner.

Forty percent of the Wingra Park homeowners said they would have remained where they were despite the fact that the Madison Planning Department found blight in the area's housing, most of which predates World War I.

This area adjoins the University campus, encompasses the Triangle Renewal area and is bounded by Regent St. on the north, Monroe St. on the northwest, Edgewood Ave. on the southwest, Lake Wingra and the University Arboretum on the south, Monona Bay on the southeast and Proudfit St. on the northwest.

Such a development would be stymied by old-fashioned building codes, dated restrictions by the FHA and other loan agencies, opposition of building trade unions, and "popular prejudice," Greenbie said.

He admitted that prefabrication still has a bad image, but insisted that "it is only a way of making building and has nothing to do with looks or quality as such."

Prefabrication, the industrial production of building materials or entire structures, is not a new concept, according to Greenbie. Bricks, the simplest prefab com-

ponents of all, date from ancient times. Because of prefabricated frames, many of New England's barns have stood for 100 years or more.

Elm Trees Saved  
At UW-Madison

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## Cardinal Seeks Course Reviewers

The Daily Cardinal is seeking students to write course evaluations to be published in the newspaper around the end of the term.

The prospective reviewer must be officially enrolled in the course which he is evaluating. He will be expected to provide a substantive critique of the course including such things as scope, approach, presentation, texts. Naturally, an evaluation of the instructor will be involved.

Names will be withheld upon request, but the professor concerned may be offered space to reply. Any course may be reviewed.

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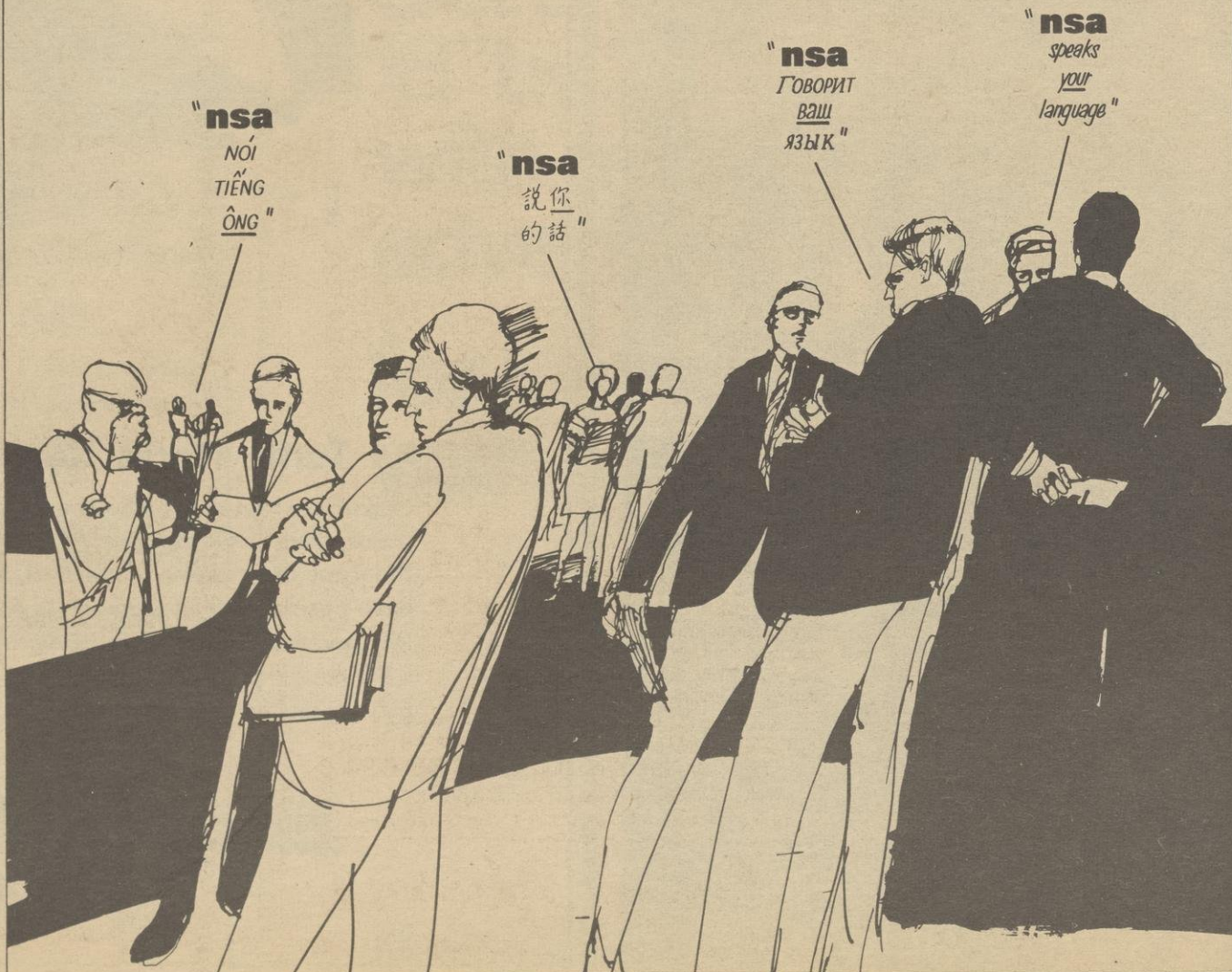
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IN THE SEMPITERNAL STRUGGLE to lure more members and to enliven rush, Chi Phi holds a pig

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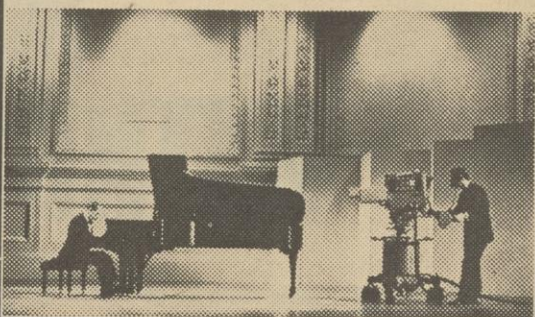
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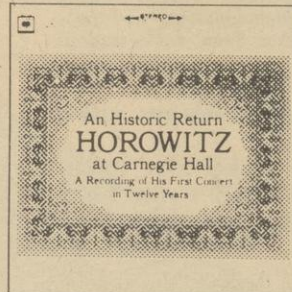
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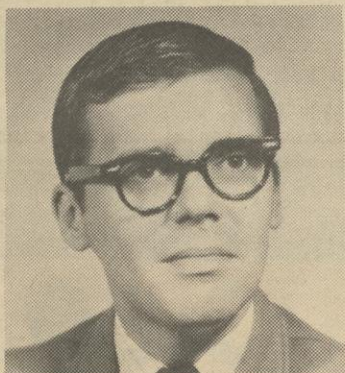
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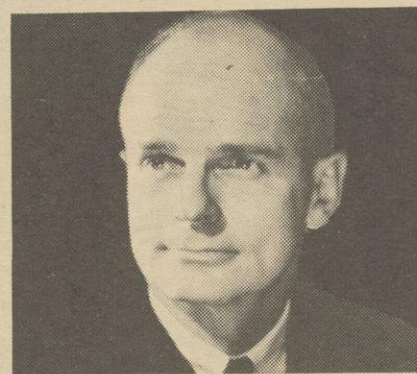
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# A Day in the Not So Easy Life

By ELLIOT SILBERBERG  
Film Reviewer

If I were to review director Dino Risì's "The Easy Life" unapprovingly I would complain first that the film too often sacrifices thematic development for comic repetitiveness. Too frequently do we witness situations in which Roberto's passive human sensibility is woefully mismatched against the antics of the vigorously spirited Bruno for comic effect. Once this comic tone prevails the feeling for the film's more serious intentions are jeopardized.

Still arguing negatively, I would add that the English dubbing is a fundamental mistake in a film which largely deals with the wonderfully impulsive Italian emotionality. The editing, moreover, is uneven, jerkily switching us, as one example, from Roberto on the beach to his bewildered presence on a crowded dance floor. Abrupt transitions can be integral to good cinema, as works such as "The Graduate" and "Petulia" make clear, but the film must establish a context, as "The Easy Life" does not, within which camera psychology can work effectively.

This negative itchiness suggests that "The Easy Life" is not in any special sense a morally searching or even emotionally gripping film. The predicament in which two very different personalities are called into mental combat is surely simple, the polarities almost too nicely delineated. Yet the film redeems itself in one important aspect, for in spite of the superficialities of set comic instances there are enough situations in which we do witness a very significant degree of character development. The variety of insights the film

allows us into these two men makes "The Easy Life" an intriguing, even complex film, and a psychologically exciting piece of cinematic art.

We know the broad types that Roberts and Bruno (wonderfully acted by "A Man and a Woman's" Jean-Louis Trintignant and Vittorio Gassman) represent almost immediately, but we know these types far more intimately after taking that wild trip with them. On their journey the nuances of passivity and activism, innocence and experience, ingenuousness and crassness, frailty and brutality are all examined.

Roberto is a frightened, cobwebbed law student who blends almost indiscriminately with the antiseptic apartment building in which he merely exists. Suddenly he is whisked away on a spree with Bruno, a confirmed doer, a man of many insights and one of few thoughts.

Once established, the duality is nicely explored. Roberto is all thoughts, all introspection, and has made himself secure in the dusty past of torts and legal precedents. He is a young but ancient man of the ruins of the Roman forum. Appropriately, one of his chief delights is visiting the Etruscan tombs. Time overwhelms him. His most characteristic gesture is that frenetic glance at his watch.

Time signals disturb Bruno. He scoffs at Roberto's affection for tombs, he abruptly ends his pursuit of two frauleins when he locates them exploring a cemetery, and he nervously silences the old grandfather clock in Roberto's childhood home, calling the ticking "a most depressing sound." Bruno is modern Rome, and he

mixes well with the inherent sensuality of Italy as a whole. Seductive, violent, child-like, cruel enough to tease an old hitch-hiker and instinctively perceptive enough to see that Roberto's Aunt Erica had "a roll in the hay with the overseer" which resulted in a bastard son, Bruno is physically and emotionally alive. He distorts Roberto's values at the same time that he destroys the law student's manufactured past.

Importantly, the film examines the positive influences of Bruno's verve. Posed against Roberto's passivity, Bruno's hedonism seems a real virtue—as in the

poignant visual sequence in which Aunt Lydia, having been seduced and made alive again by Bruno, sadly puts up her hair as Bruno, and excitement, depart.

Where does this leave Roberto? Not without values certainly, but without hope, which is worse. The action and particularly the ending infer that this film is not about the choices in life which we assume we make, but rather about all those choices we are unable to make. Roberto's plight is the film's most valid psychic truth, for it displays how the prison of temperament severely inhibits our ability to extend ourselves. It is not that

Roberto will not but more realistically that he cannot change. As Bruno's wife calls her husband a man "sure of victory," so too is Roberto sure of defeat. The horrible ending confirms what a retrospective analysis of the film's action should make clear as expected. At the same time that ending, by placing the focus on the limits of human extension, make "The Easy Life" an absorbing, disturbing, and emotionally perceptive film.

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## Columbia Radicals Reaffirm Successful Protest Spirit

By BILL FREELAND  
College Press Service

New York (CPS)—As registration began at Columbia University Wednesday, the ghosts of old struggles and intimations of possible new ones were raised as radical student groups affirmed their stand defying the university's concessions of the past week.

Chanting "Amnesty Now" and "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh, Columbia Strike Is Going to Win," 300 students marched on the old gymnasium (whose replacement they blocked last spring) and tried to register the 30 students still suspended from Columbia until next year for their part in the April shut-down and take-over of campus buildings.

Forty-two others who had been suspended were readmitted on probation by Acting President Andrew W. Cordier last week. Cordier also said the university would request that charges of trespassing against 400 other students be dropped by the City of New York.

The students' position, outlined at rallies Tuesday night and Wednesday noon before the march by spokesmen for SDS and the Columbia Strike Committee, is that amnesty is not acceptable unless all involved students are readmitted to the university.

The group of 300 who participated in the registration protest Wednesday were led by SDS activist Mark Rudd, who told them "if we can't register the suspended students, no one else will register either."

At the door of the gym, the protesters were met by Proctor William Kahn and a dozen uniformed campus guards. Kahn told them no student could register unless he had a packet of special IBM cards, which have been mailed to all those eligible (but not to the 30 suspended), but that Kahn had arranged for a legal demonstration on a campus lawn.

Rudd said the students could not accept that answer and warned Kahn that the crowd was potentially violent; the proctor responded by saying 20 of the students could come inside.

But the students, apparently deciding they couldn't register even if they did go inside, remained outside and blocked entrance to the gym to all registrants. Wednesday was the first of five days of registrations; about 1500 undergraduate upperclassmen and graduate students in the school of faculties were scheduled to register.

According to a registration official, only about half that number actually completed registration before the gym was blocked. After an hour, Kahn declared the demonstration illegal and said he would check the identification of those in the plaza, but never did so. Registration closed an hour early and the officials went home.

SDS members scheduled an assembly Thursday morning to decide what further action would be taken.

There are many doubts among Columbia students about the ability of the radicals, led by SDS and the Strike Committee, to bring the university to its second standstill in six months. Although one of the students' rallying cries is that "the administration's conciliations won't split the movement," some evidence indicates that the concessions have done just that. Moves on the part of Cordier to have trespass charges dropped against 400 of the demonstrators and to readmit half the suspended students (those charged with nothing more serious than trespass), and changes in the decision-making process in several schools and

departments to include more students, are scorned by the radicals but taken more seriously by faculty members and moderate students.

The SDS and Strike Committee members see the announcement that charges would be dropped as a sign of bad faith on the administration's part. The request to the City that minor charges be dropped was indeed made, but District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, who serves as a Columbia trustee in his spare time, has refused to drop them in the courts. Two of the students were even arrested again Wednesday for being late to court and unable to pay the \$100 fines imposed for lateness by the judge.

The militants also think Cordier's concession incomplete because it failed to ask that charges be dropped against the hundreds of non-students arrested in the demonstrations, and that those students charged with more than one offense be cleared of more than one.

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, however, in a statement released Wednesday afternoon, commended the administration and trustees for "committing themselves to fundamental structural change at Columbia... in an atmosphere conducive to reflection rather than recrimination. And Steve Silberblatt, a spokes-

(continued on page 9)

## Women Students Disrupt ROTC Meeting

By RENA STEINZOR  
Day Editor

Fifty women students marching in support of the freshmen protest against compulsory ROTC, entered Saturday morning orientation class, read a statement explaining their position, and taking seats in the audience, disrupted the regular program.

The students, joined by a small number of men connected with the newly-formed guerilla theater group on campus, hooted, jeered, laughed, and whistled as the ROTC representatives from the Navy attempted to explain the benefits of the program offered in military science on campus. Captain C. E. Olson, ROTC commandant, warned the group twice that "further disruption will not be tolerated," but no move was made to remove the offending students from the audience.

All freshmen males are required to attend five ROTC orientation sessions for two and a half weeks at the beginning of each semester. Exemptions are granted on so-called "philosophical and moral grounds."

An undetermined number of men are presently boycotting the fall classes in protest of the compulsory requirement.

The ROTC Policy Committee will hold hearings on the issue on October 8-9. A student referendum will also be held on the question of compulsory ROTC orientation after the present session ends. The faculty will vote on the

continuation of the requirement sometime this year, probably at the November meeting.

The statement read at the beginning of the class by Laura Rosen, freshman from Durham, New Hampshire, said, "We feel that the University should be a place for critical learning, not a place where techniques of warfare are taught. Although you will probably not face the draft for another four years, you are already being forced to participate in military activities against your will."

The statement continued, "We are not just here to protest compulsory ROTC orientation, but we are also opposed to the government's policies in Vietnam. We ask you to think about those men who are now getting drafted—those who are working, are unemployed, or are graduate students. We must

all join together so that no one will be drafted to fight in Vietnam."

Many freshmen in the class expressed anger at the protest activities. One remarked loudly when asked what he thought of the women's march, "Hell, let's draft women too."

In the question and answer period following the lecture and slide program, Jerry Kellman, one of the freshman leaders of the resistance movement, asserted, "I don't have moral integrity because I won't go over to Vietnam and burn babies I have never seen before."

In response to his statement and the scattered applause from the audience, the moderator of the ROTC session said, "The purpose of this program is not to engage in polemics." He then ended the session.



FRESHMAN LAURA ROSEN leads 50 women students into a Saturday morning ROTC class in protest against compulsory requirements.

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# Columbia U.

(continued from page 8)

man for Students for a Restructured University, a group slightly right of SDS but which took part in last spring's confrontations with New York policemen on the campus, told the noon rally Wednesday that "while the SRU has come closer to the SDS position during the summer and agrees with your demands," the group opposed SDS reliance on "confrontation politics" and "wants to stay out of an ideological bag which limits us to responding to moves by the administration."

He said he thought changing people's minds was a better way to reform society than violent confrontation.

Columbia's militants, nevertheless, have high hopes for their movement. Wednesday night they scheduled the opening session of a week-long International Conference of student radicals to include representatives of European nations and Canada.

And Tuesday night Rudd told his audience the Columbia movement "is at a transition point, where we can go on to speak to the social and cultural needs of this country. In the next few days we must decide how far we want to take the struggle."

## NYU Obverts In Cerberus

The first issue of Cerberus, a new independent student newspaper, was published last week at New York University's Washington Square Campus.

The newspaper is designed to compete with the Washington Square Journal, a University financed publication.

Heading the newly formed paper is Robert Oppedisano, a senior and former editor of the Journal who left the University publication after a dispute last year. He called Cerberus "the first real attempt at involvement in community concern at N.Y.U."

Since the bi-weekly is not supported by University funds, it will depend on subscriptions, advertising and faculty donations.

## Police

(continued from page 1)

Greene. Greene said he did not know.

Greene's attorney had him state his complaint early at the commission hearing. Greene said that he had sought the help of Watson in the restaurant after he allegedly had been accosted by two men on State Street.

Greene testified that Watson did not offer his services and in fact "flung" him into a booth and arrested him after he said he could see Watson did not want to help him.

Watson said in court last Monday that Greene yelled obscenities at him in the restaurant.

Greene is awaiting the decision of County Judge Russell Mittelstadt on the disorderly conduct charges. The decision is expected later this week.

The police and fire commission will decide only if punitive measures should be taken against Watson. It is composed of two private attorneys, a housewife, an Oscar Mayer Co. executive and a former president of a local steel union.



—Cardinal Photo

## English Dept.

(continued from page 1)

\*at the Friday meeting, the TA's will discuss gaining representation at departmental meetings;

\*the committee will inform TA's of further reform as it is evolved;

\*the TA's will appoint a chairman for next week's staff meeting to chair in place of Heninger.

Heninger afterwards proposed that the students move one of four alternatives for action at tomorrow's departmental meeting:

\*departmental meetings will be open to teaching assistants;

\*elected representatives from the TA's will attend departmental meetings;

\*staff meetings will be opened to the public;

\*Heninger himself remain the TA's channel of representation.

Instead of honoring the chairman's request, the TA's voted to adjourn.

Most of the meeting was spent arguing Heninger's objections to the TA's proposals. He said that he wanted next week's staff meeting to cause some action, but it could not do so if it were not called by him. But if he called the meeting, Heninger insisted, it would be an

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

official staff meeting.

One TA mentioned, however, that since TA's have been only consultants, the legitimacy of the meeting would make no difference to its outcome.

Heninger said he feared the faculty would consider the proposals an act of hostility. He reassured the TA's that the English department wanted to work with them and not divide the department into two factions.

Heninger also explained the manner in which present committee's proposals are implemented. The committee presents its proposals to a faculty committee, for instance, the curriculum committee, which must take action and give reason for its action. The measures, if approved, then go to the departmental committee which gives its mandate to the department chairman. The chairman has the responsibility of implementing the measures.

ment chairman. The chairman has the responsibility of implementing the measures.

Heninger also suggested that anyone who still wanted to criticize his letter to new professors warning them of classroom disruption should do so in order that this year's "bad beginning" be forgotten.

Math Groups

Meet at UW

Six national and international mathematics associations held their annual meetings on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin in August, 1968.

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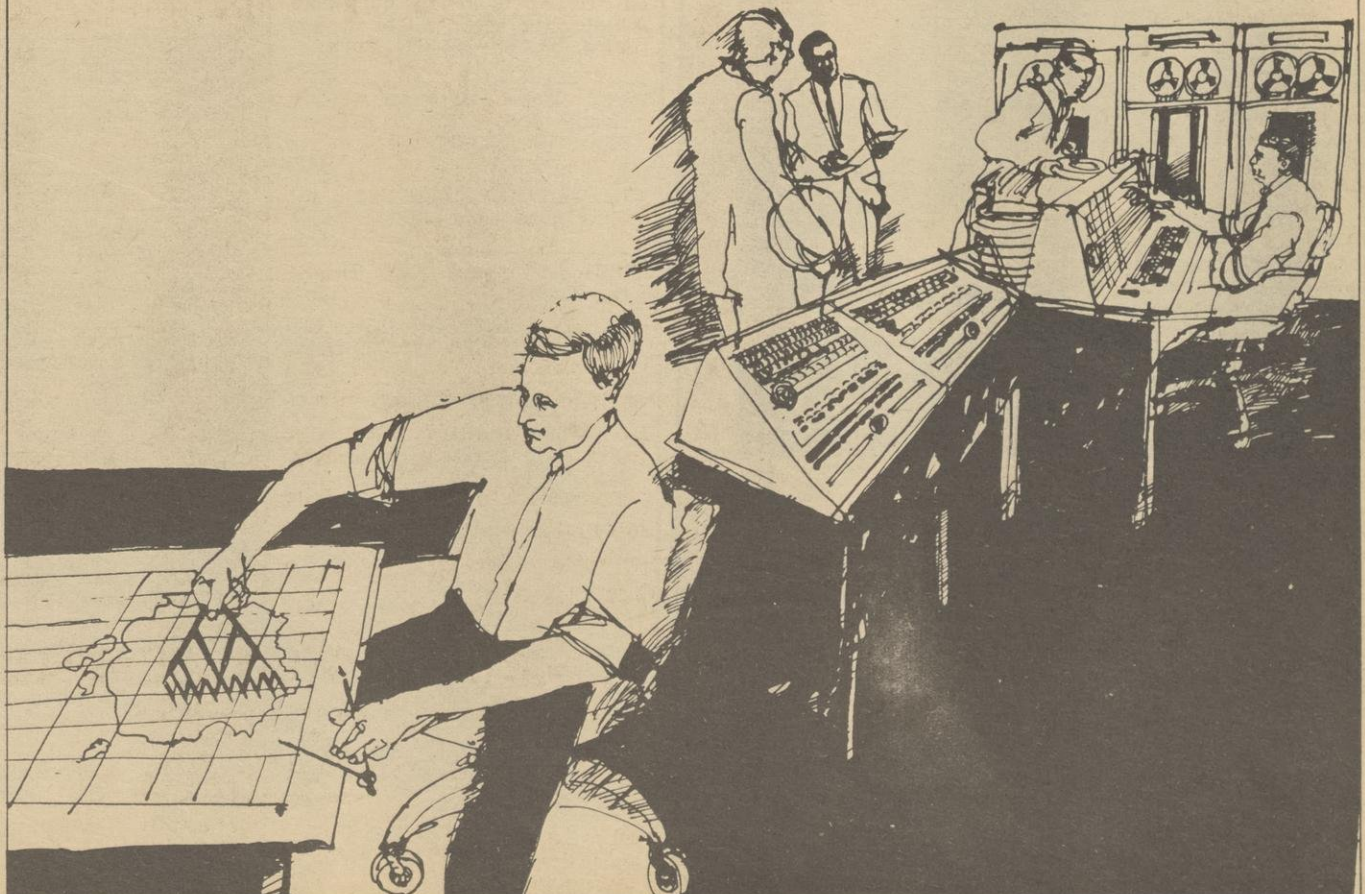
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# Football

(continued from page 12)  
ning, 7-0.

The Sun Devils scored the next time they got the ball, going 76 yards in nine plays. The big gainer was a 42 yard sprint over right tackle by Walton. Roseborough finished the job in the air, going 5 yards to Hooker for the score.

John Ryan moved in at quarterback for the Badgers late in the first period and moved the team to a first down with a 13 yard pass to Mel Reddick. It was the only pass Reddick caught all night.

ASU scored for the third time at 10:53 of the second period on two big back-to-back plays—a 36 yard scamper by Malone and a 45 yard pass to Walton. Walton finished the job, cutting inside right end for the score. The first half closed 21-0.

There was more humiliation to follow in the third quarter as ASU scored on drives of 86 and 80 yards with Walton going over for both touchdowns.

The Badgers finally scored in the third period thanks to a fine 50 yard kickoff return by Nate But-

ler to the ASU 42. Ryan started the drive with two passes of 10 and 9 yards to Ike Isom and finished it with a 5 yard scoring pass to wingback Bill Yanakos. The touchdown didn't cause over-excitement, though, as the score was 35-7.

The Sun Devils merely added insult to injury in the final quarter, scoring three more times. The first touchdown covered 67 yards and 15 plays with Hill going over for the score from the one.

ASU's most spectacular touchdown was their seventh, and 88 yard punt return by sophomore Lenny Randle. Randle, normally a shortstop on Arizona State's baseball team, hadn't even considered playing football until last week.

The Wisconsin bench protested that clipping had occurred on the play, and was penalized 15 yards on the following kickoff for overstating the claim. ASU coach Kush obviously caught the clip too, for he all but ran onto the field to pull the guilty Sun Devil out of the game.

ASU's final touchdown came on Mike Brunson's 37 yard jaunt with four minutes remaining, capping a four play, 53 yard drive.

## Those Speedy Devils

(continued from page 12)

them and we didn't do anything offensively." It will be interesting, though, to see if any of ASU's other nine opponents do much better. They are a team with one goal: a Bowl bid. They should get it.

But back to the Badgers and the remaining schedule. It would have been easier without the present injury list Coatta now faces. Coatta has said the Badgers need Schoessow and Murphy healthy. They are not. Other Badgers will have to fill in. The picture is not bright, but it is not impossible. Washington helps the Badgers inaugurate its Tartan-Turf this weekend. Inaugurating its own this past weekend, the Huskies could do no better than a 35-35 tie with Rice. They have their problems.

What this team, Coatta's second, seems to need more than anything else, is a win. Had the Badgers beaten themselves Saturday night, things might really be impossible. But they were beaten by a better team. Washington does not have a better team. They can be beaten.

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## Huskie Goal Not Enough: Booters Win



## Dennis Hull Slaps One For a Goal

## Bobby Hull Streaks For Puck





# ASU Outruns, Outclasses Badgers to a 55-7 Tune

By STEVE KLEIN  
Sports Editor

Tempe, Ariz.—There was a football game Saturday night in Tempe, Arizona. Officially, Wisconsin played Arizona State University. But actually, at no time was Wisconsin ever in the game as the Sun Devils trounced the Badgers, 55-7.

It was a game in which the Badgers spent 60 minutes futilely chasing Sun Devils 642 yards up and down the field. Only once were the Badgers able to match ASU's blazing speed, and even that instance eventually spelled tragedy.

The instance occurred in the middle of the third period when wing back J.D. Hill, who does the 100 in 9.3, broke around left end and towards a touchdown. The only Badger within tackling distance was Pete Higgins, and he was behind Hill.

Somehow, Higgins caught Hill from behind, something ASU fans claim never happens. But for his trouble, Higgins caught Hill's foot in his stomach on the tackle. He underwent surgery Sunday morning for the removal of his spleen and part of his pancreas.

The crowd, 43,317, was the largest to ever witness a sporting event in Arizona. They were never disappointed, as Coach Frank Kush's speedsters scored eight touchdowns, three by halfback Larry Walton, two by Hill, and one each by end Fair Hooker, defensive back Lenny Randle and reserve halfback Mike Brunson.

The game started with an exchange of interceptions. Paul Ray Powell picked off Starting Badger quarterback Lew Ritcherson's first attempted pass of the season on the ASU 34. But two plays

later, Ed Roseborough, Arizona State's much complained about but very effective quarterback, made his only mistake of the evening, throwing a pass that Badger cornerback Mike Cavill picked off with a great leaping catch.

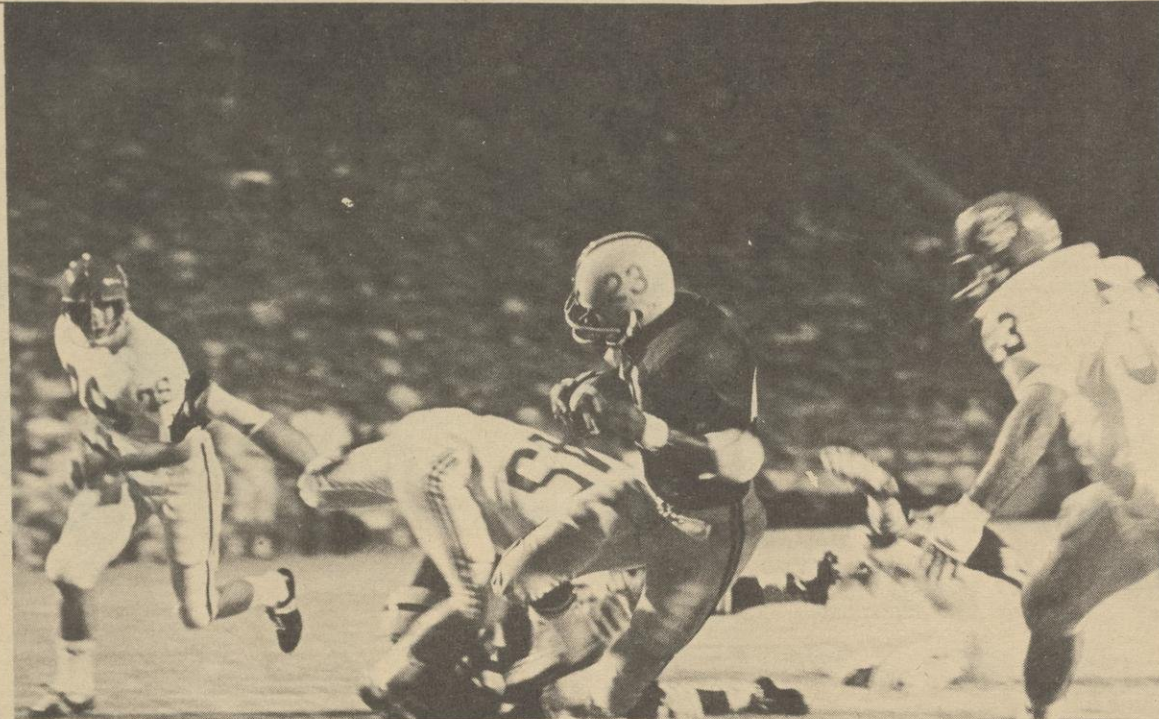
Ritcherson hit wingback Joe Dawkins on the next play for 24 yards to the Wisconsin 48, but four plays later the Sun Devils had the ball. The first play on this 80 yards in seven play touchdown drive foreshadowed the entire evening's events—Malone over right guard for twenty yards. It was one

of ten ASU plays that went for 20 yards or more.

The big play of the drive was a 33 yard strike from Roseborough to Hill to the Badger 3. Hill finished the job himself the next play and the Sun Devils had a begin—  
(continued on page 10)

## BUCKY BADGER TRYOUTS

Bucky Badger tryouts will be held today at 4 p. m. at Gate 21 of Camp Randall Stadium for any students interested in being the Badger mascot for 1968-1969 season.



ARIZONA STATE HALFBACK Larry Walton (23) goes the final five yards for the Sun Devils third touchdown early in the second quarter. Lynn Buss (45) was taken out of the play by an unidentified Sun Devil, and neither Ken Criter (33) nor Tom

Shimmick are close enough to catch the speedy Walton. Walton scored three times in the Sun Devil's 55-7 pasting of the Badgers. —Photo by Steve Klein.

## Daily Cardinal Sports

# Booters Slam NIU: Take 4-2 Revenge

By BARRY TEMKIN  
Associate Sports Editor

Led by the scoring of Tad Jones and the defense of Alan Lana and Tom LaVeen, the Wisconsin Soccer Club avenged its only loss of last year, opening the season Saturday with a 4-2 victory over Northern Illinois at Warner Park.

The Huskies had downed Wisconsin, 4-1, in DeKalb last season. Still, the Badgers dominated most of the game, opening the scoring with eleven minutes gone in the first quarter when Diethelm Bansbach took a pass from Jones and put a short kick past goalie Henry Wind.

The Huskies tied the score six minutes later when Eric Roy took advantage of an indirect free kick putting one over LaVeen's head for the goal.

From then until the fourth quarter Wisconsin had control of the contest. LaVeen made several impressive saves while Lana, a left halfback from Nigeria, used his extreme speed to harass the opponents defensively.

Jones drove the ball past Wind to put the Badgers past the visitors for good with three and a half minutes left in the second quarter. Stuart Torpie made it 3-1 four and a half minutes later when passes from Stewart Bliton and Jeff Friedman left him free in front of the goal.

Jones ended Wisconsin's scoring with his second goal at 16 minutes, fifteen seconds of the third quarter with an assist from Bansbach.

From that point the Huskies took control of the game as the play got progressively rougher. The game had been sloppy throughout with neither team in good shape, and there had been kicking and body checking since the second quarter.

The climax of the rough play came with 10 and a half minutes left in the game, when the Huskies' Joe Suhayda drove in alone on the Badger goal. LaVeen dove in low to stop the kick. Suhayda kicked the ball, and LaVeen, and suffered a compound fracture of the right leg. He was taken by ambulance to University Hospital.

Jim Steinberg took over for LaVeen and Jerry Terhune put the ball past him with five minutes left to cap the scoring. Badger coach Bill Reddan was generally pleased with the upset victory.

"We moved the ball well on the whole and were excellent in some aspects," Reddan said. "We played good defense and controlled the ball more."



## Those Speedy Devils

Back in December of 1962, Wisconsin's Athletic Department scheduled a football game with Arizona State University. At the time, Wisconsin had just completed an 8-1 season and was preparing for a trip to the Rose Bowl. The Sun Devils, while no pushovers themselves, were clearly not in the same class with the Big Ten champion Badgers. So, the mismatch was scheduled for September 21, at night, at Tempe. And the mismatch took place, as scheduled; the only difference being that the mismatch got turned around as those Rose Bowl planners of 1962 never expected.

What sense can be made from the ruins of a 55-7 debacle? Why did it happen? Will it continue to happen? These are the questions puzzling all Badger football fans.

The ruins of the game go past the score. The Badgers entered the game with an impressive injury list: fullback Wayne Todd, guard Don Murphy, defensive tackle Jim Nowak, tackle Ted Jefferson, halfback-place kicker Dan Crooks, defensive end Rudy Schmidt, guard Wally Schoessow, and linebackers Harry Alford and Clarence Brown. The list grew following the game: jet linebacker Pete Higgins (ruptured spleen), Ken Criter (shoulder dislocation) and Schoessow (pulled muscle).

The injuries are part of the reason why the score was 55-7, but not all of it. The main reason was the Sun Devils themselves.

"There can be no comparison of our speed to theirs," said a badly disappointed Joan Coatta following the game. "They could play anybody in the country. I don't know how it looked to anyone else, but on the field it was unbelievable. They didn't have three fast backs—there were ten. That's a tremendous differential in speed. It's difficult to tackle someone you can't get hold of."

Coatta was awed, the press was awed, the 43,317 fans were awed. The Sun Devils rolled up 642 total yards, 364 on the ground and 278 more in the air. Quarterback Ed Roseborough, often criticized by his coach, Frank Kush, was never sharper, hitting 16 out of 21 passes for 256 yards.

Kush, who is constantly worrying and complaining, was right about one player, fullback Art Malone. Kush said Malone was no Max Anderson, (now with the Buffalo Bills), who gained 220 yards for a 10.5 average against the Badgers last year in Madison. Malone only went 170 yards on 23 carries for a 7.3 average gain.

One Sun Devil definitely not overrated was linebacker Ron Pritchard, to whom ASU fans affectionately yell, "Kill, Pritch, kill." Pritchard, and in his all-American battle with the injured Criter, Pritchard won with 6 unassisted and 9 assisted tackles to 2 unassisted and 3 assisted for Criter.

But the biggest question remaining is whether this will continue. Hopefully, it will not. Wisconsin will not face another team with ASU's quality until Ohio State visits Madison November 9. It certainly will never, ever see a team capable of matching the Sun Devil's speed.

There are nine games remaining, six of them to be played at home at Camp Randall. The Badgers have lost their first game, mainly, as Coatta puts it, because "we didn't get to Roseborough, we didn't stop

(continued on page 10)

## Hull and Hawks Whip Farm Club

Madison youth hockey got its support Sunday night and the 5,891 fans who showed up to give that support were given what they came for—a goal by Bobby Hull—as the Chicago Black Hawks defeated their Dallas farm club, 6-2, in an exhibition hockey game.

The exhibition game was held at the Dane County Coliseum, regular season home of Wisconsin's varsity hockey team. Proceeds will be used to aid Madison hockey, right from the Pee-Wee divisions through high school teams.

The fans came to see National Hockey League play, but they also came to see Bobby Hull, hockey's most explosive scorer. For two periods the crowd cheered his every move, anticipating one of his famed slap shot goals. But it was not until the middle of the third period when Hull, playing the right point on the Black Hawk power play, blistered one by Hawk goalie Jac Norris.

Dallas took a 2-0 after one period on goals by Bill Orban and Oscar Guadet. Two former Denver Pioneer (NCAA 1968 collegiate hockey champions) drew assists on the goals—Cliff Koroll and Jim Wiste.

Bobby's brother Dennis, a fine scoring player who does have problems with his skating at times, put the Black Hawks back in the game in the second period with a pair of goals. Both were assisted by defenseman Giles Marotte.

The game remained tied until 9:11 of the third period when the Black Hawks took charge, scoring three times in less than two minutes. Goal scorers were Pit Martin, Eric Nesterenko and Ken Wharram.

Hull's goal closed the scoring. In the first period hockey's famed Golden Jet let loose with a shot from outside the blue line that carried high up into the second deck.

Stan Mikita didn't score, but did put on a dazzling skating display for the fans. He drew one assist on a beautiful set up to Chicago center Pit Martin.

The next hockey to be played in the Coliseum will be the Wisconsin varsity, which has a 34 game schedule. The Badgers were 21-10 last year.

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