



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 17 October 8, 1968

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 8, 1968

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Freshmen Veto Mandatory ROTC

By RENA STEINZOR
Day Editor

Monday's WSA freshmen men referendum on ROTC orientation revealed 72.6 per cent (775) of the students voting were against the compulsory requirement while 27.4 per cent (242) were in favor of the present mandatory classes.

There are about 2000 men in the freshmen class.

The Southeast area vote ran 4 to 1 against the present compulsory ROTC orientation program, while polling in the Lake shore and Elm Drive area showed a 2 to 1 opposition to the requirement.

The two factions most interested in the referendum and its results disagreed on its purpose and utility in persuading the faculty to suspend compulsory ROTC orientation.

The poll, as originally conceived by WSA, is to be presented to the ROTC Policy Committee at its open hearings at 7:30 p.m. today in the Law School auditorium and Wednesday night. The committee will in turn make a recommendation to the faculty, based on the hearings, on whether they should vote to make the mandatory classes voluntary.

Jerry Kellman and Peter Zeughauser, however, leaders of the Freshman ROTC Resistance group which sponsored boycotts and disruption of classes earlier in the semester, felt that the referendum was useless and its purpose wrong.

Kellman stated, "The referendum is a farce. We're not going to vote and we're going to encourage others not to vote."

He said that the referendum was manipulative of the students because "what they will be voting on will not matter." Kellman said that even if a majority of the freshmen men voted for com-

pulsory ROTC, the minority should have a right not to participate.

Kellman denounced the "bureaucracy of the University" as it is reflected in the committee process. He stated that the decision on ROTC orientation should be made by the students, not the faculty on recommendation of the Policy Committee. Kellman also cited the "self interest of WSA" which he felt led them to take part in processes of the administration and faculty.

Zeughauser agreed with Kellman that the issue should not be resolved by the majority or the minority. He added that he voted, but only because he happened "to be walking by the polling place."

David Goldfarb, president of WSA, stated in response to the

freshman leaders' condemnation of the referendum, "I think they were afraid they wouldn't win." He added that he had "a pretty good feeling of the campus" and was confident of victory against the compulsory ROTC program.

Goldfarb said that the faculty would be "more responsive" to the ROTC movement if they were presented with referendum results.

Goldfarb added that he had had "informal" conversations with Vice Chancellor James Cleary who is also chairman of the ROTC policy committee. The WSA president said he felt there was a "good chance" for the abolition of compulsory ROTC orientation by the faculty before second semester.

When asked if WSA will support the freshmen movement should

the faculty uphold mandatory ROTC, Goldfarb said "to the point of violence, we will support them." He added that he personally did not believe in violence in any form but that he did believe in confrontation.

"ROTC is a symbol of the entire web of control on this University exerted by government and industry," Goldfarb stated. "I wish the freshmen had gone further with the issue than they did and moved to abolish all military science courses for credit on campus."

Goldfarb added that if future demonstrations against ROTC are to be "spontaneous alive, and meaningful," they have to be sponsored by new students. He said he hated to see "old groups forcing any ideology" on the freshmen.



State Residents Qualify To Vote For Local Posts

By RUTH SIEGEL
Cardinal Staff Writer

County offices, including that of district attorney, are up for grabs in the November election, and students must be able to prove permanent Wisconsin residency if they plan to vote.

Besides routine registration qualifications for federal elections, the only other requirement for county elections is that the voter be a resident of Wisconsin for six months.

According to Tom Schwartz, assistant county clerk, if Wisconsin is a person's place of residence, "it must be his home for all reasons. He can't vote in Wisconsin, have his car registered elsewhere,

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Another 'Fanny Hill'?

Judge Waives Bond for Gordon; Trial Oct. 17

By JAY WIND
Day Editor

Judge William Buenzli released Stuart Gordon, student director of "Peter Pan," on personal recognizance in arraignment proceedings Monday morning in the Dane County Criminal Court.

Gordon's attorney, Jack Van Metre of Columbus, requested the bond release after District Attorney James Boll recommended a bond of \$500 per count on two counts of producing "a lewd, obscene, and indecent performance."

Personal recognizance indicates that Gordon is a responsible citizen and has promised to appear at preliminary hearings which Judge Buenzli set for Oct. 17.

Gordon appeared voluntarily to hear charges read against him for violating section 944.21 subsection 1-d of the Dane County Criminal Code.

"He is not a person who has attempted to flee this prosecution," said Van Metre in obtaining the writ of personal recognizance. Van Metre offered to bring in Gordon's professors as character witnesses. Gordon has no previous police record.

Since no bond is to be posted, the donations collected at the two performances will go toward court costs. Over \$100 was contributed, according to Lori Lietman, a friend of Gordon's.

Much of the question of the legality of the play rests on whether the controversial scene, a surrealistic ballet danced by two nude coeds, is to be construed as "lewd, obscene, and indecent."

The case has some of the trappings of the famous "Fanny Hill" Supreme Court decision. The eventual decision may balance on what



ATTORNEY JACK VAN METRE (left) discusses the procedure of filing bond with his client, Stuart Gordon, after today's arraignment hearing in the County Courtroom. Bond was set for Gordon at \$500 per count on two counts of producing "lewd, obscene, and indecent performance." Cardinal Photo.

the Supreme Court called "redeeming artistic merit."

On this matter, Union Theater Director William Dawson invited nine members of the speech department to view the first staging of the play.

According to some of the members of this committee they expected to be asked their opinions after the performance but Dawson neglected to do so. They there-

fore took a vote among themselves and published an open letter in Saturday's Daily Cardinal voicing their unanimous decision that "the dance sequences as performed within the context of the performance of 'Peter Pan'" did not "constitute obscene conduct."

One of the speech professors participating also published an essay in Thursday's Daily Cardinal (continued on page 12)

Socialist Candidate Halstead Cites Disquiet Within GI Ranks

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The United States has "already lost (the war in Vietnam) but some idiots are trying to tell different."

"My impression is that U.S. forces have already backed into enclaves in Vietnam," announced Fred Halstead to an enthusiastic overflow crowd in Great Hall, Monday night.

Halstead, the presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, told his audience that the "great bulk of GIs are undecided" about our position in Vietnam.

They "know what they read isn't

true," because they see the corruption with their own eyes, "but they have nothing to replace it."

Halstead, who recently returned from a trip to Vietnam where he talked to many GIs, admitted he was "frankly a little bit surprised to find no hostility whatsoever" in his talks with the soldiers.

The soldiers "resent being put in danger" in Vietnam, he said, but know nothing of the anti-war movement. They "are not immune to the youth rebellion which is sweeping the world."

Halstead said he saw evidence of GIs becoming more concerned about such movements. He said he saw GIs at the SDS meetings in Germany and cited the upcoming "GIs against the war" march in Berkeley.

"I am convinced the war in Vietnam is the chief radicalizing factor here and elsewhere," he observed, "because of the way it is being fought."

The three major candidates all say they want "peace with honor," he said, but all that means is a "piece of Vietnam." This is because the United States is "controlled by big business," as are

"the University systems in most areas."

The business investments held in Vietnam are the reasons for U.S. "military presence," he said. The governments the United States (continued on page 12)



Fred Halstead
"... the old exploitative system."

Drug Hearing Testimony Rapped by Local Paper

By PETER ABBOTT
Cardinal Staff Writer

During the weekend a politico-journalistic duel erupted between Madison's two newspapers, with the Madison police and regional officials of the FBI and justice department serving as their respective seconds.

The duel began on the front page of Saturday's Capital Times which cited John Thiede, assistant director of the U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, as saying that the federal government has no knowledge that Madison's drug problem is any worse than that of other cities.

His statement appeared to contradict the testimony of Detective Lts. Stanley Davenport and James McFarlane before hearings of the Wisconsin Assembly State Affairs Committee on the drug problem in the state.

Davenport called the University the center for drugs in the Midwest. The Capital Times quoted others, including FBI officials' detailed to cover the midwestern drug scene, who called the hearings a "sham" and a "mockery" and criticized The Wisconsin State Journal for "sensationalism" in its coverage of the recent arrests and of the committee hearings.

The State Journal replied Monday morning with a small story on the second page which, in essence, recounted the reporter's difficulty in finding Thiede and, finally, intimated that he did not exist. The paper quoted one FBI official as saying, "I never heard of him."

The Capital Times roared back the same afternoon with another interview with Thiede, who attempted to explain his earlier remarks. His original statement--quoted by the Associated Press, the Milwaukee Journal and the Milwaukee Sentinel, as well as the Capital Times--was "that he considered statements made by Madison police officers

(continued on page 12)

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

The Plot

During the last week, a plot has been unfolding and as it unfolds it is fortunatley being thwarted at every turn. Seemingly, the principle issue is drugs on the University campus with 'Peter Pan' as a secondary issue. The ultimate target seems to be the Harrington administration. The principals seem to be James Boll, Dane County District Attorney, the Madison Police Department, the Wisconsin State Journal, and host of tinhorn politicians throughout the state.

The plot began with a series of arrests last Monday and sensational headlines in the State Journal. Original figures led one to believe that the ever-vigilant police had seized \$75,000 worth of drugs and that 38 University students or University dupes had been arrested and that the University was he drug center of at least the Midwest. While the smoke has not yet cleared, the most accurate information at this point is that a maximum of 28 people have been arrested and of that 28 only two are University students. Further, it seems unlikely that the police have seized anywhere near \$75,000 in drugs, as high schoolers genearily don't have that kind of bread. Further, a Federal Narcotics official intimated that Lieutenant Davenport's portrayal of the University as the drug capital of anything is probably so much horse droppings. eManwhile, the illustrious State Journal attempted to convince its readers that this official did not exist.

In the State Capitol, and ambitious young man named James Klauser held a stacked hearing that tried to blame all drugs in Madison and in the rest of the state on the "soft on drugs" policy of the University Administration. The discussion of drugs at this hearing was so far from reality that one needed hip-boots and a pitch fork to wade through the hearing chamber.

On Friday, the Board of Regents grilled Chancellor Young on the University's policy toward drug use. It seemed that most of the Regents bought the police version of the drug situation.

Then District Attorney Boll took Protection and Security Director Ralph Hanson off the investigation of 'Peter Pan' for absolutely no reason save to better Boll's own political fortunes by jumping on the anti-University bandwagon. This leap was so poorly done that a former Administration man in the Dow cases, University counsel Richard Cates, vehemently assailed this tawdry move.

Meanwhile, back in the boonies, Republican aspirants to office are titillating their constituencies with lurid tales of sex and drug orgies at the University and pledging to clean up the University Administration and thus solve the whole problem.

Presumably, more of the plot is yet to unfold. The goals of the plotters in order of increasing likelihood seem to be the following:

- to use drugs as an excuse to cut appropriations to the University;
- to stop the appropriation of \$200,000 for the Department of Protection and Security to hire new officers;
- to integrate Protection and Security into the Madison Police Department and,
- to fire Harrington, replacing him with a little man with monacle and riding crop, and purge the rest of the Administration.

While The Daily Cardinal and most politically active students have a few bones to pick with President Harrington, the student body must unite, if necessary, behind the Administration to stop this attempt to turn the University into Wisconsin Normal U.



Letters to the Editor

On Drugs, Not on U

Drug Prober Redirects Attack

To the Editor:

My attention has been drawn to the Oct. 4, 1968, issue of The Daily Cardinal, specifically, the article by Mr. Peter Abbot. In this article, Mr. Abbott quotes me as saying that the committee (on State Affairs) is making a direct attack on the University. With reference to the conversation which Mr. Abbott pretends to relate, certain clarification is in order.

The purpose of this hearing was to acquaint the members of the committee with some of the problems surrounding the abuse of drugs in the state and the Madison community. It was clearly stated at the outset that the committee would hear from law enforcement personnel and that this was the agenda for the afternoon. Mr. Hart, the Legislative Representative of the Wisconsin Socialist Party, asked me in passing in the Assembly Chambers, after the public session of the hearing had concluded, why we were making an oblique attack on the drug problem at the University. My response was that we were not making such an attack on the drug problem, that we were making a direct attack on the University drug problem and we had the facts and information to back up such action.

In no way was this statement meant, nor should it have been construed to mean, that an attack was being directed at the University of Wisconsin. It seems that Mr. Abbott interpreted the conversation to mean that he would like it to mean. Clearly, Mr. Abbott did not understand what was said. He made no effort to clarify any statements.

The drug situation in Wisconsin and the University community is a serious one. The evidence we have received indicates that the situation is getting worse. It requires action. Oblique action, or an oblique attack on the problem will not solve it.

I have on three separate occasions received a degree from the University of Wisconsin in Madison. I have spent nine years as a full-time student on the Madison campus. I certainly have learned through this exposure the great values of the University traditions and the great many contributions which the University is making to the community, state wide and world wide. I strongly resent the statement that I would be a party to an attack on the University. My respect and concern for the University is too great to allow me to be a party

to what is suggested in this article and the editorial of the same date. The allegations are patently absurd.

It is correct that the problems of the University and the problems of the state are being directly attacked, but not the University. The University is not receiving an attack, directly or obliquely. In the interest of accurate reporting, I believe this response should receive the same amount of attention that Mr. Abbott's incorrect article received. It is unfortunate that some prejudiced minds will willingly believe Mr. Abbott's inaccuracies and quotations taken out of context.

James R. Klauser
Committee Counsel

Peter Abbott Replies:

EDITOR'S REPLY: Mr. Klauser's "correcting" Peter Abbott's "innaccuracy" contains a version of exchange. With Osborne Hart that is, in fact, wrong. Mr. Hart did say "Why are you permitting these hearings to be a forum for oblique attacks on the University?" And, following the incident, he was extremely and explicitly perturbed by Mr. Klauser's reply. Furthermore, Mr. Abbott's quotation of that reply—"it's not an oblique attack, it's a direct attack on the University—and we're going to back it up"—is exact, and belies Mr. Klauser's revision and reinterpretation of the conversation.

Starvation in Biafra

To the Editor:

Largely because of poor press coverage of the Nigerian civil war, few Americans are aware of the magnitude of human suffering now occurring in the break-away state of Biafra. Senator Edward Kennedy recently told the U.S. Senate that civilian casualties in the Nigerian civil war were ten times greater than those in Vietnam. He reported that "more than a million children and thousands of adults are dying of starvation at a rate which has grown ... to well over 6,000 a day at the present time." (New York Times, September 24, 1968). Sen. Kennedy then proposed that the United States should take leader-

ship in urging the United Nations to provide relief for the starving Biafrans.

The lack of interest which the U.S. government and the UN have shown in the Biafran crisis to date, however, lead one to conclude that whatever relief might come from those agencies, if any, would be too little and too late. But private organizations are presently engaged in relief efforts, and I should like to direct your attention to some of them, assuming that the people of Wisconsin will respond by offering their services or contributing to help pay for food and medicines.

The most effective relief project now in the field appears to be the Catholic Relief Services (350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016); hence it is worthy of financial contributions.

The Committee for Nigeria-Biafra Relief (Box 380, Cooper Station, New York, N.Y. 10003; tel: 212-477-0404) is acting as a clearing-house for volunteer applications, aiding the American Friends Service Committee, and other organizations to recruit personnel for overseas duty. Persons with experience in West Africa, and especially doctors, nurses, helicopter pilots, truck drivers and mechanics are needed.

For further information, call Bob Graham (262-2851) mornings, or Mike Braggs (262-6397).

Bob Graham
LS-5

CORRECTION

Roger Mott, who brought the complaint against "Peter Pan" Producer Stuart Gordon, wishes his address to be listed as P.O. Box 371, Madison. The address printed in The Daily Cardinal Saturday, which was obtained from Madison directory assistance, is his business address.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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Cultural Dichotomy?

To the Editor:

I attended the Tuesday night showing of "Peter Pan" and was completely appalled. Words cannot really express the way I felt after viewing a pure violation of the American obscenity standards which I'm sure we all dearly cherish. For many years I have prided myself as an art follower, ardently viewing the normal popular trends of free art expression in American society at such well known culture centers as Madison's Johnny's a Go Go, Chicago's Rialto, Plaza Art, etc., but the theatrical beauty of classic performances such as April Starr's "silk hanky masturbation" or June Paris's "cap firing pasties" was not even approximated. I suppose the lack of artistic merit stemmed from the fact that the nudes didn't use any snakes, balloons, or tassels to achieve any aesthetically salivating artistic expression.

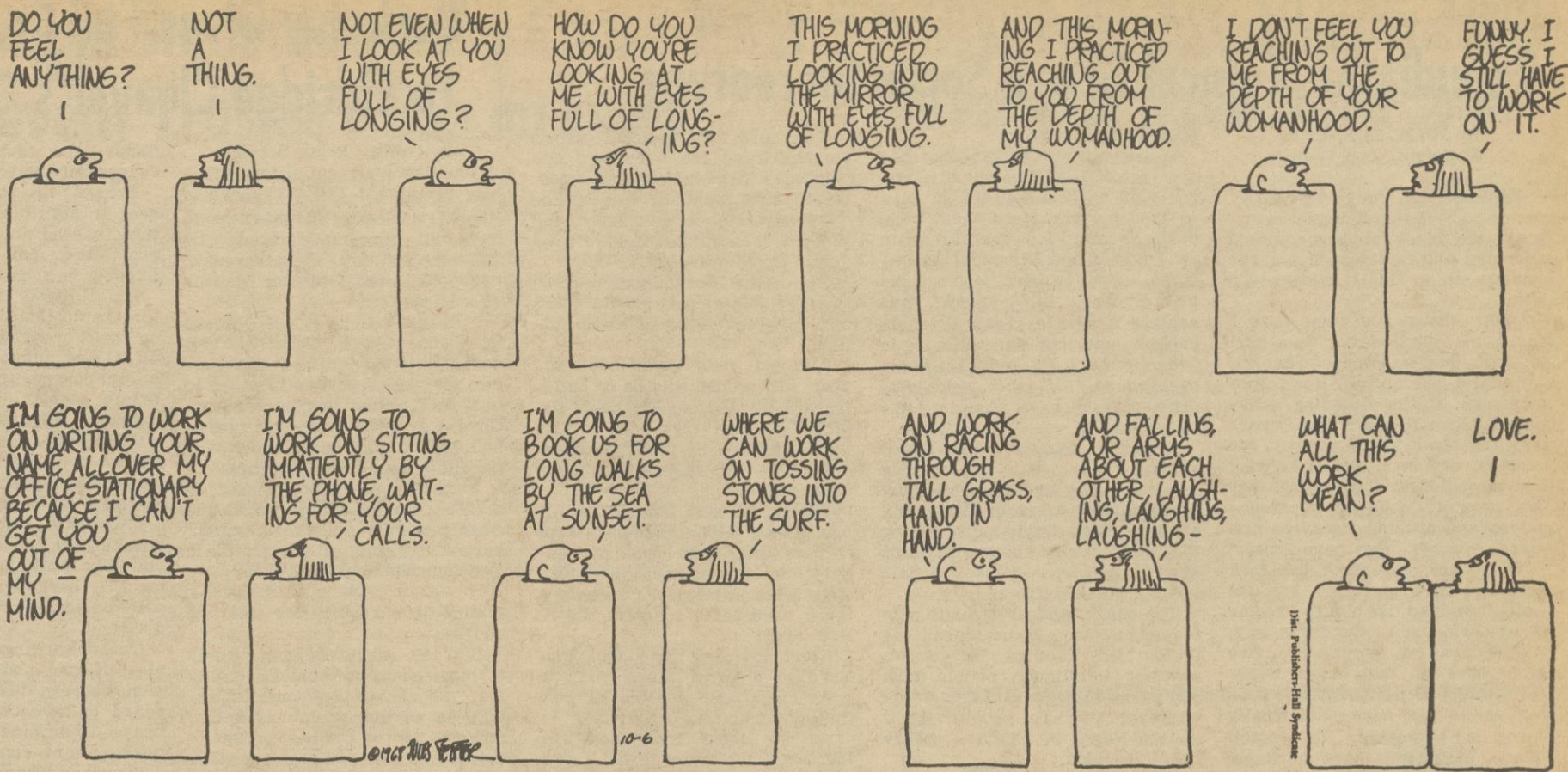
Screw Theater must think we Madisonians are a pretty stupid lot when it tries to pass off as art two naked, yet beautiful girls in a rather unstimulating interpretive dance. It's like a blank canvas; there's no aesthetic arousal. The dance sequence was just nakedness for the sake of nakedness, and therefore, fellow Americans, unquestionably obscene. Bully for Mr. Gordon if he thinks he can hide his underestimation of Madison integrity with a display of dazzling light and vibrating sound, but he happens to be misinformed. I can't for the life of me, nor can any of the members of my bowling league, see what enamours the younger generation to rococo lighting and mesmerizing music. Perhaps a light polka as scoring would have added some redeeming artistic validity.

And the display of female pubic hair! You'd never see such a display in such respected established publications as "Playboy." No sir, it shows a feminine body as we really like to see it, the perfect unblemished Venus. Such a grotesque display of the true female form could really upset the common American who has grown to know and love the plasticized perfection that Madison Avenue has painstakingly processed for us. Hasn't progressive twentieth century American civilization moved us far beyond the simple-minded serenity of the Adam and Eve in the garden scene?

As final proof of obscenity, I saw none of the other American free-art connoisseurs that I had grown accustomed to seeing at all legitimate theatrical performances; that is, the wildly appreciative sailors and old men with newspaper in their laps were completely absent. God bless you, DA Boll. We won't let you down.

Grow up, you child-like, Peter Pan UW students. Face reality! Start a Rotary Club, enlist, or do something, anything constructive. Name Withheld

FEEFER



Printing Company Lives Up to It's Name For Refusing to Print Four Letter Word

By College Press Service

One thing you can say about Alert Newspaper Printing Co.—it lives up to its name.

Three weeks ago, the New York City firm, which specializes in printing about a dozen area college newspapers, refused to print the first fall issue of a Hunter College student newspaper, The Envoy, because the copy contained the word "fuck."

"If the word's not in the dictionary," Alert manager Lou Sokall said (in an explanation not meant to infer he was unsure of the word's spelling), "we won't set it."

Sokall said, however, he would be willing to print "f---" (although he won't find that word in the

dictionary either), and he offered that compromise solution to Envoy editor Rosalie Coniglio. Miss Coniglio, however, rejected it, proposing a compromise of her own: leave a blank space on the page where the story was to go with an editor's note explaining the deletion. Sokall, however, rejected that solution, so Miss Coniglio told him (if not in so many words) to go to H--- (a word which Alert will print though Sokall would prefer that it be used in a religious connection).

The controversy arose over a story Miss Coniglio wrote along with another reporter, Miss Barbara Boylan, about their experiences at demonstrations in Chicago during the Democratic Party

convention last month.

The passage that would have been circulated to students on the Manhattan campus of the all-girl college mentioned that some of the protesters shouted obscenities at police, but noted: "Fuck you, Daley" and "The pigs must go"

are hardly justification for cops to flog individuals."

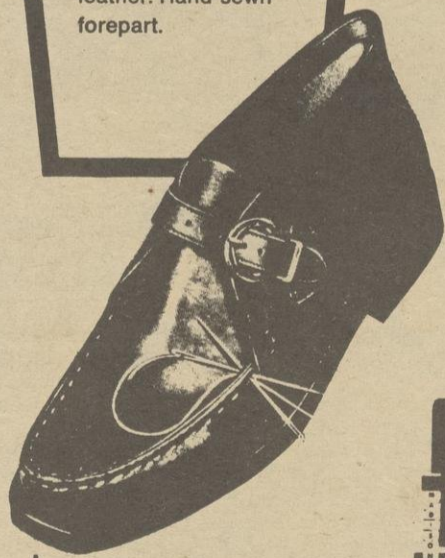
While she conceded that editors in the past have agreed to similar deletions, Miss Coniglio refused in this case because the word was in a direct quote. To (continued on page 5)

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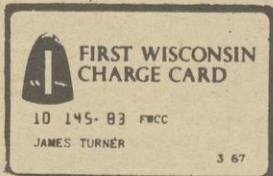
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THE SCENE

273-0968

Black Sorority Stresses Service and Unity; Repudiates Typical Greek Social Stereotype

By JULIE KENNEDY
Assistant News Editor

Although the 'megaversity' seems to have something for everyone, the black student can feel alienated and isolated on a large campus in a small midwestern city.

"Why should you come here if you know you'll never be a part of it?" queries Renee Thomas.

And yet she and the four other members of the fledgling chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the first black sorority on campus, are here and are hoping that through their organization they can promote unity among themselves and develop "service oriented towards the community."

There are only about 450 black students here and they are not well-organized like blacks on some other campuses, the girls say. Although as a group, the five girls have as their main interest getting their sorority chapter on its feet here, individually they are working "to promote black unity and black heritage" on campus.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is different from white sororities on campus, they claim, because of its community service emphasis. Social activities are of minor importance to them as a group and so they say they don't like the idea of the white sorority stereotype "stamped" on them.

Because of their service emphasis, they don't really consider Alpha Kappa Alpha a part of the sagging Greek system, says Carmie Whitfield. Their feel that this focus will help them to grow while the more socially-oriented Greek organizations may dwindle.

They are also trying to get away from the bourgeois black stereotype, mainly through their individual efforts, says Deborah McCormick.

This summer, some of them worked in the South Madison Re-development Center tutoring Negro children. In Project Teach, they were able to show underprivileged kids that black heritage is important, even in a community where Negro inhabitants make up only between one and two per cent of the population.

On campus, they try to "pressure" the administration to enroll more black students and offer more

black culture courses.

Miss Whitfield explains that they also tutor black University students in a special program supervised by Mrs. Ruth Doyle, head of the Special Five-Year Program of Tutorial and Financial Assistance. Many Negroes on campus come from sub-standard high schools in ghetto areas, the girls explain, and they need tutoring in order to attain the same academic background that most white students already have when they enroll here.

Although many of the Negro students here are in the tutoring program, they are generally just as intelligent as other University students, Mrs. Doyle says. Among the AKA's, there are two National Merit Scholars—Miss Whitfield and Margaret Balsley.

The black student's position in class, however, is unnatural, explains Miss Thomas. "If you say anything intelligent, people think you're amazing," she says. "And whatever you say, people take it as the Negro in America speaking," she adds.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was started in 1908 at Howard University, an all-Negro college in Washington, D.C. The local chapter began two years ago, but until this year members had to pledge through the chapter at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, explains Sara Jackson, who is president of the Madison chapter.

The sorority's national project is supporting the Cleveland Job Corps, which trains and finds employment for black women. The Cleveland Job Corps was started in 1965 through an Office of Economic Opportunity grant.

The national organization of the sorority also awards scholarships and stresses pride in black culture.

Although their main focus this year will undoubtedly be on building up the Madison chapter, the girls say that they hope to help black children by participating in Madison's big sister-little sister program.

Within the next five years, Alpha Kappa Alpha members hope to have their own house on campus, "but it's not our big thing," says Miss Balsley. Presently, their headquarters is at 309 N. Brooks St.

Right now they are looking forward to pledging more girls in open rush, since no blacks went through formal sorority rush.

As for their connection with the two black fraternities, Kappa Alpha Psi, which has 22 members, and Omega Psi Phi, which was started here last October and has 12 members, it is on "a black student, people-to-people basis," Miss McCormick says. Since the three organizations are still more or less in the fledgling stage, it's hard to plan projects together yet, the girls say.

Berkeley Gives Full Credit To Eldridge Cleaver's Course

By College Press Service

The University of California faculty lambasted the UC Board of Regents Thursday and said it would "take all appropriate steps to give full credit" for a controversial course featuring Eldridge Cleaver as a lecturer.

In a special meeting two weeks ago, the regents whittled the course's lectures by each of a number of guest speakers from ten to one, in reaction to outcries from Governor Ronald Reagan and a number of state legislators over the Black Panther's invitation.

A faculty resolution passed by a 500-vote margin attacked the "hasty and ill-considered action" as a "violation of the academic freedom and autonomy of the faculty senate and of the faculty members responsible for the course."

But the senate adjourned only to meet a mass of students chanting, "Shame, shame" over the ambiguous wording of the resolution. Students of the Center for Participant Education—an agency of the student government and sponsor of the course—plan a mass meeting Monday night in protest of what CPE Chairman Rick Brown called "toothless action."

Specifically the faculty resolution:

*charged that the regents' action violated the academic freedom of students by "preventing

them from taking for credit a course duly authorized";

*vowed that the Senate would seek to nullify a regental regulation (passed at the last meeting) prohibiting more than one guest lecture in a course per quarter;

*encouraged those responsible for the contested course to carry on their program "on campus or off," and directed its committee on courses to "take all appropriate steps" to ensure course and credit status for the program."

One of the major items drawing student ire was the defeat of an amendment insisting that credit be given for the course.

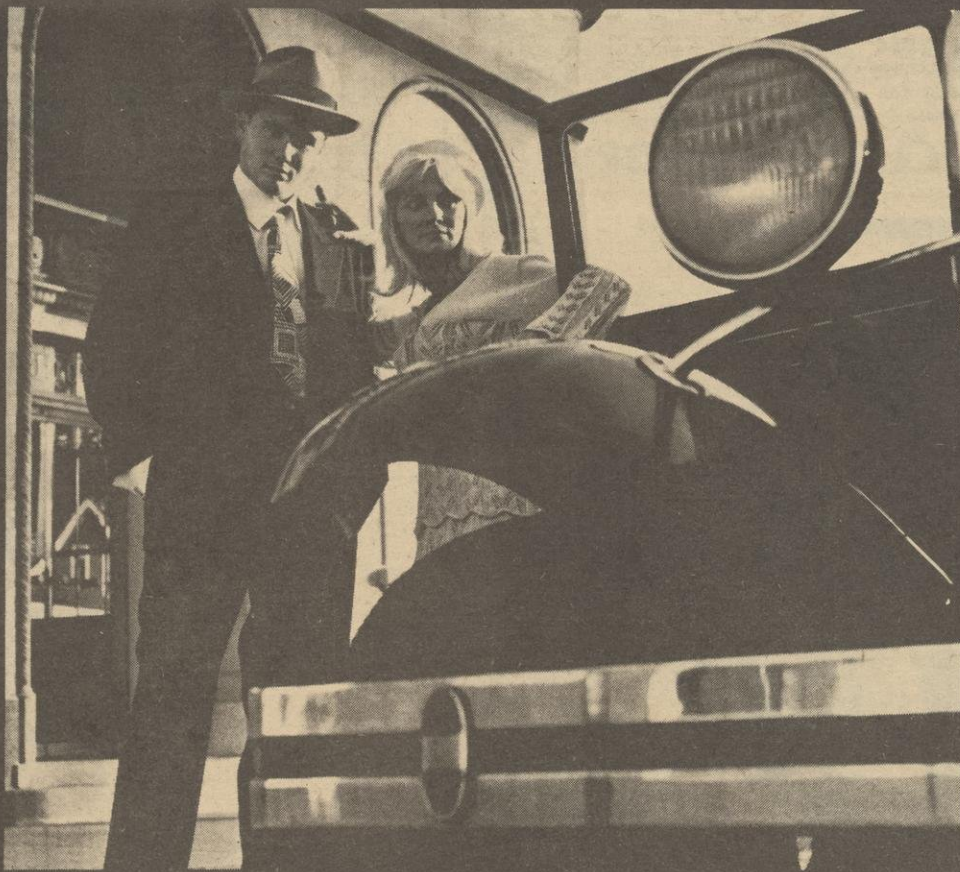
Meanwhile last week Cleaver, speaking at Stanford University, vowed he would "give 20 lectures" on the Berkeley campus, and called Reagan a "punk sissy coward."

Chancellor Roger Heyns offered himself as a mediator for discussion between the faculty and the board of regents, but added in a press conference that "this is not the time for a confrontation."

Sources at Berkeley think Heyns will probably try to support the faculty, but that he will not force the credit issue, fearing legislative or police sanctions if the issue becomes too explosive.

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Mississippi Students Invoke Court Order To Prevent Trustee's Ban on Evers

By College Press Service

For the second time in two years, a federal court restraining order has been invoked by University of Mississippi students in order to bring invited speakers onto the Ole Miss campus.

The order was issued at students' request by federal judge William C. Keady to prevent the Mississippi State Board of Trustees from using their speaker ban to bar civil rights leader Charles Evers from an Oct. 2 speaking engagement.

Evers had been invited by the university's Young Democrats and Students for Humphrey-Muskie chapters. Evers, the brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, is NAACP state field director and a Democratic National Committeeman from Mississippi.

The afternoon before the speech was scheduled, the trustees met and announced that the students must withdraw their invitation. Instead, two officials of the Young Democrats, David Melpus and Danny Culpit, went to the federal district court in nearby Greenville and obtained the temporary restraining order.

Evers, who flew from Los Angeles to give the speech when he heard of the ban and the countermanning order, called the Board action "a slap in the face of all young Mississippi whites."

The speaker ban invoked by the trustees requires that all speakers invited to the campus of any state-supported school "must first be investigated and approved by the head of the institution involved, and the name of invited speakers must be filed with the Board." (Peter Fortune, Ole Miss chancellor, was not responsible for this instance, according to the trustees.)

A trustees' resolution further says "speakers should not be approved who will do violence to the academic atmosphere of the institutions," or who advocate "the philosophy of overthrow of the government of the United States." The resolution also outlaws speakers "in disrepute in the area from whence they come."

The practical meaning of the ban, according to many Mississippi students, is to bar "political figures whose stand disagrees with that of the trustees."

Two years ago Ole Miss officials attempted to use the ban to keep Aaron Henry, state president of the NAACP, from speaking on the campus. Students and faculty members got their first court restraining order at that time and Henry spoke as scheduled.

That case, which may eventually lead to a ruling on the legality of the speaker ban, is still in the courts, awaiting the opinion of a special 3-judge federal panel.

The students who went to Judge Keady cited other campus political speeches this year as evidence that the ban was being used unfairly. Campaigners workers for George Wallace have spoken to large student gatherings. A representative of the Loyalist delegation to the Chicago Democratic Convention also spoke this fall.

Hunter College

(continued from page 3)
her, its removal became a question of freedom of speech.

For Sokall, however, his company's decision was based purely on personal and professional preference: "Somewhere down the line somebody has to say something about smut."

Some people, apparently, are very interested in what Sokall has to say—primarily the administrators of the colleges he prints newspapers for. Sokall admitted that during all 27 years he has been in business, he has maintained an "informal" agreement with administrators of "all" the colleges he works for under which he reports to them anything in the contents he finds "objectionable."

Sokall said this was the understanding he had with Hunter College in the past. On this particular issue, however, the administration is backing the students.

New York Campaign Attempts Revival of McCarthyite Spirit

By College Press Service

Hoping to revive the kind of student activity that helped Eugene McCarthy win primary after primary this spring, supporters of New York's Paul O'Dwyer have launched a Students for O'Dwyer campaign they hope will win a Senate seat for their candidate.

O'Dwyer, who won a surprise victory in New York's Democratic primary contest last spring in what was seen as a major victory for McCarthy forces, is most widely known as a peace candidate with a stand similar to McCarthy's on the war in Vietnam.

O'Dwyer, who will oppose incumbent Republican Senator Jacob Javits in the Nov. 5 election, is also noted for his sympathy with the causes of students and young people. He has said young people today are the most sensible group in society.

Jeff Brand and Paul Nussbaum, co-chairman of Young Citizens for O'Dwyer, have recruited more than 6,000 students from 60 New York state colleges and universities to stuff envelopes, canvass and do other campaign work. They are also hoping that 15,000 students from outside New York will charter buses and come to work the four weekends remaining before the election (much as students flocked into New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Nebraska before the spring primaries there to work for McCarthy).

The students are hoping to chalk up 25,000 student man-hours for a massive O'Dwyer doorbell-ringing campaign this month. They urge interested students to contact Young Citizens for O'Dwyer in New York's Hotel Commodore, 47th Street and Lexington Avenue, 212-758-8980.

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Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

Marketing

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirement: B.S. or B.A. in any field.

Finance

"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast."



"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

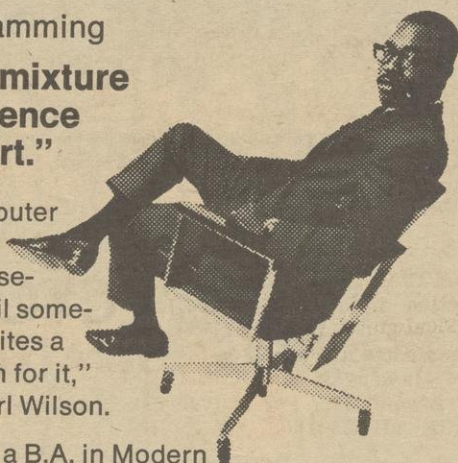
since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

Career areas in finance at IBM include: Financial Planning, Financial Analysis, Pricing and Business Policy Development, Accounting, Information Systems, and Internal Auditing. You'll need at least a Bachelor's degree.

Programming

"It's a mixture of science and art."



"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

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

Larson Speaks At First Rundell Lecture

Arthur Larson, visiting Knapp professor of law will speak today on "Race Relations Law in 1968: A New Ball Game" in the first of a series of Oliver Rundell Lectures. Larson is presently the Consultant to the State Department on International Organization. He was Undersecretary of Labor from 1954-56, Director of the United States Information Agency in 1956, and Special Assistant and Consultant to the President from 1956-61. The lecture, which is at 3:30 p.m. in 225 Law Building, is open to students and the public.

RETURNED VOLUNTEERS

The Committee of Returned Volunteers will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union. Members are those returned volunteers from the Peace Corps, American Friends Service Committee, etc.

FLYING CLUB

Would you like to learn to fly? If so, come to the general meeting of the Flying Club Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Two flying films will be shown.

AFSC

American Friends Service Comm. office orientation meeting scheduled for Wed. is cancelled. A general meeting will be held this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Jane Robbins, C. S. of Boulder, Colorado, will discuss the question "Which is fundamental—matter or consciousness?" today at 4 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium.

GUITAR LESSONS

Instruction in folk, flamenco, and classical guitar is being given now. The studies are based on the School of Masters from Milan to Segovia, Bream, etc. For further information call 257-1808.

BODLEIAN LIBRARY LECTURE

Robert Shackleton, director of the Bodleian Library in Oxford will give a lecture on the Bodleian Library tonight at 8 p.m. in 104 Van Hise.

PRODIGAL TRYOUTS

Today will be the last time to tryout for the cast of Jack Richardson's drama, "The Prodigal." The

tryouts are open to all students and will be held this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Union.

WSA FINANCE

The Finance Committee of the Student Senate will hold hearings on the WSA budget at 8:30 p.m. today in the WSA office. Any concerned student is welcome to propose budget changes. For further information call Senator Dan Theno at 238-5188.

PSYCH STUDENT MEETING

Would you like to see changes made in the psychology department? Have your views represented. Come to the psych student meeting called by the psych students at 105 Psychology Building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

LECTURE

Indian student, Kris Menon, will give a lecture entitled "A New Life for Intellectual Freedom" tonight at 7 p.m. at Acacia Fraternity, 222 Langdon St.

CARDINAL OPENING

The Daily Cardinal has an opening for an assistant news editor. Any staff member who is interested in the position should file a brief with Greg or Matt by Friday afternoon.

OPERATION ELECTION—WARD 8

If you live in Ward 8 - the area bounded by N. Carroll to W. Johnson, W. Johnson to Broom to W. Washington, W. Washington to Regent St., Regent to Park, Park to University, University to

N. Frances, and N. Frances to Carroll - Ward 8 needs you. You are invited to a strategy meeting for the Nelson, Kastenmeier, Nelson, Sager campaigns. The meeting will take place tonight at 7:45 p.m. at 247 Langdon St., Apt. 8 (257-9330). Alderman Paul Soglin will speak.

FRENCH LECTURE

Robert Shackleton, Bodley's Librarian and Fellow of Brasenose College, Oxford, will speak on Montesquieu, Voltaire, and the Beginnings of the French Enlightenment on Wed. at 4:30 p.m. in 104 Van Hise.

HISTORY MAJORS

Undergraduate and graduate history majors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wed. to nominate slates of student-faculty committees. Undergraduates will meet in B-10 Commerce and graduates in 165 Bascom.

COMPUTING MACHINERY ASSOC.

The University Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will hold an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 107 Psychology. All students interested in computing are invited.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Students from Asian, African, Latin American and Slavic Associations will discuss "The Possible Impact of U.S. Elections on

the World," at the International Club Forum Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Madison Room.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Mr. David Pittle of the Department of Electrical Engineering will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 2535 of the Electrical Engineering Bldg. His topic will be "Welcome to Chicago--Signed, Richard J. Daley, Mayor."

WOMEN'S HOUSE PRESIDENTS

A special buffet supper honoring women's house presidents is being held by Eta Kappa Lambda, Women's Honorary Dormitory Fraternity today at 5:30 p.m. in the SSO Buffer Room. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Patricia Tautfest, Asst. Dean of Student Affairs. Please RSVP to Judie Werbel (262-3451).

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY CAREERS

Opportunities for young men and women to pursue careers in the petroleum industry will be described for students by six representatives of one of the nation's leading oil companies, when they visit the campus October 15-17. They are seeking candidates with academic training in graduate and undergraduate business administration, marketing, engineering, and the sciences, for positions with American Oil and Amoco

Chemicals. Appointments for interviews with the company representatives can be made by contacting the following placement directors: For engineers, Prof. J. A. Marks; chemists, Prof. Alex Kotch; and business administration, Prof. E. B. Peterson.

ART EXHIBITION

The Madison Art Association presents a preview exhibition for Walter S. Hamady today from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham.

SPANISH CLUB

The first meeting of the Spanish Club this semester will be a theater presentation entitled "Theater Tonight" given by a professional troupe from Spain at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Theater. The group will so selections from plays from the sixteenth through twentieth centuries, with historical commentary interspersed. Free tickets may be obtained in the Spanish Department office, room 1018 Van Hise.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMM. The Academic Affairs Committee of the WSA Student Senate will hold open hearings on the Academic Reform Bill (Summer Board Report) presently under consideration.

(continued on page 8)

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 7)

tion by the Senate on Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the WSA office, 507 Union.

* * *

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS
Did you know there is a new Forum 150 for conscientious objectors? The Friends of the American Friends Service Comm. will sponsor a discussion of the new forum tonight at 7:30 in the Union. This meeting is intended for those who have some acquaintance with the general provisions of conscientious objection. Example: draft counselors, faculty advisers and clergymen.

* * *

CALIFORNIA GRAPES
All those interested in helping today and throughout the year to picket or leaflet stores that are selling California Grapes should contact Manuel Sales at 306 N. Brooks St., the YMCA or 257-2534. Please honor the picket lines and refrain from buying grapes.

* * *

OUTING CLUB
Tonight at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Hoofers Outing Club, Patti Moehlman will show her films and slides on East African wild life. The meeting will be held in the Union Chart Room.

* * *

PRE-VET MEETING
The Pre-Veterinary Club will hold its first meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterinary Science Building. Anyone interested in veterinary medicine is invited to attend.

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ENGLISH STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of the English Students Association tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 6210 Social Science. All interested undergraduate and graduate students who are unhappy with the English Department program should come and discuss the policy.

* * *

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Women's Extramural Tennis Team will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Nielson Tennis Stadium Players' Lounge. Come prepared to play.

* * *

AQUARIUM CLUB

The Madison Aquarium Club is sponsoring an auction today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 1905 Beltline Highway (Hwys. 12 and 18). Registering and inspection start at 6 p.m. The auction starts at 7 p.m. For information call Mr. Tom Thornton, 238-8573.

* * *

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

All University Pre-Medical students are urged to register their

intention to pursue a career in medicine at the Faculty Advising Service, 307 South Hall. This procedure is essential so that vital information may be presented to the Pre-Med student.

In addition, it is highly recommended that all Pre-Med students attend the initial meeting of the Pre-Med Society to hear Dr. David Graham, Dean of Admission of the University Medical School, who will speak on "Do You Qualify for Medical School?" on Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. at 227 SMI.

* * *

WSA EXAM FILE

The WSA exam files in the library will be open Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Exams are available to all WSA card-carrying members free of charge.

* * *

DOLPHIN TRYOUTS

Want to be a Dolphin? The University Dolphin Swim Club tryouts will be held Thursday in the Natatorium at 8 p.m. Bring swim suit, towel and swim cap.

Radio Focuses on Rascism

What people can do to help solve critical problems of the ghetto and race relations is the focus of a series beginning on WHA Radio and the State Radio Network next week.

The series, to be carried at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays for 13 weeks, is based on Newsweek magazine's Nov. 20, 1967 issue, "The Negro in America—What Must Be Done." The special report ran 23 pages, offering a 12-point crash program and a six-point long-range proposal to help assimilate the Negro and other minorities into the American mainstream.

The radio series was created and produced by Sam Chase, vice president of Station WLIB, New

York, with the cooperation of Newsweek. Moderator is Percy Sutton, Manhattan borough president, and Newsweek editor Osborn Elliot appears as a panelist in most of the programs.

Other participants include proponents of both militant and moderate Negro viewpoints as well as leaders from government and the private sector.

Each program deals with a specific problem. After discussion of its magnitude, solutions are advocated. Topics include black-white relationships, employment, education, self-help, health, money sources, housing and city planning, aid for the needy and federal vs. local efforts.

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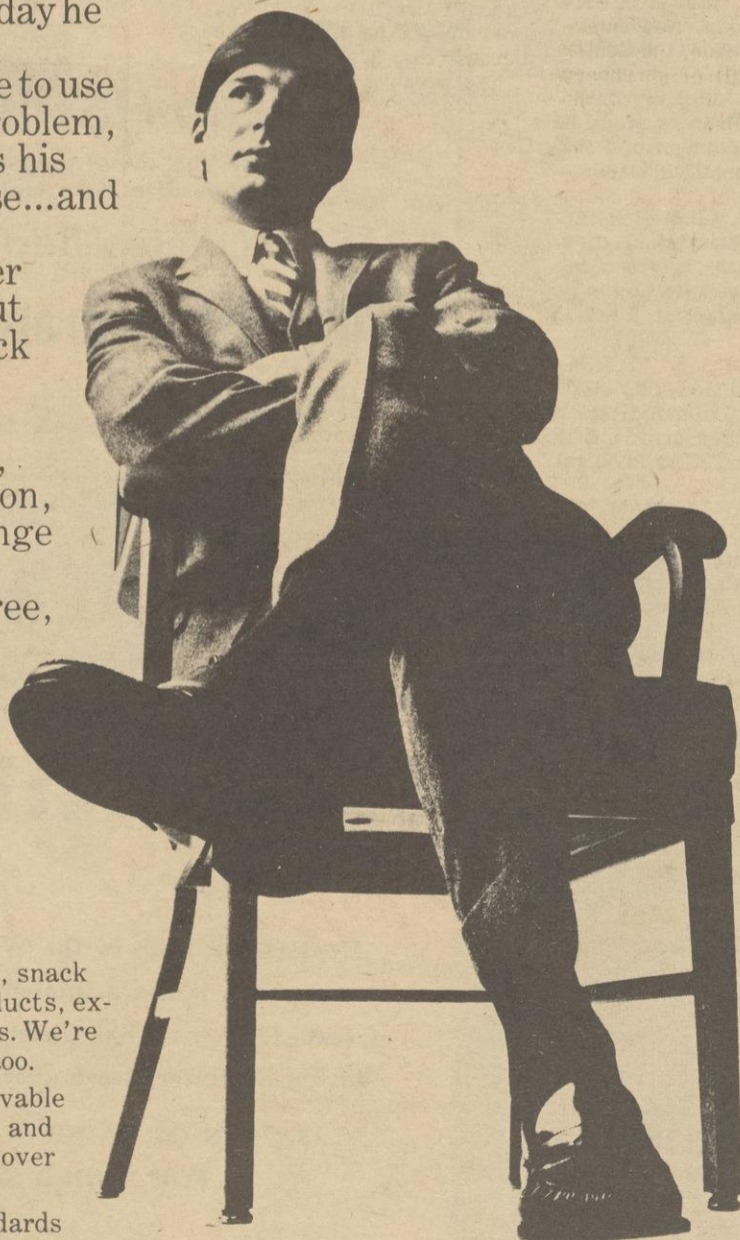
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS - OCT 9, 1968

U Mathematical Research Center Strides To Uphold Top Science Position for Nation

By JAMES LARSON

A century ago this November a young Scottish mathematician named James Clerk Maxwell rejected an offer to head the University of St. Andrews and chose instead to spend his days writing at the family estate, Glenlair, in Kirkcudbrightshire.

At best, it seemed a willful gesture. Maxwell, a leading mathematician at 37, should have seen that his duty lay in teaching.

But he was firm. He would work and write in the peace of Glenlair in the Scottish hills. His decision changed the course of human events. Maxwell ultimately would find a place beside Newton in the historic annals of science.

For at Glenlair, Maxwell laid the foundations of modern physical science and predicted the existence of electromagnetic waves. Some few years later a physicist, Hertz, confirmed the existence of these waves which make possible the vast modern technology based on electricity, magnetism, and radio.

The moral to be drawn, perhaps, is that science progresses quietly, in its own way, often without the sympathetic tolerance that most of us will accord our neighbors.

This particularly is true of such fields as mathematics, Maxwell's field, which seems often remote from immediate needs and experience.

Yet mathematics is a germinal field, lying at the center of scientific advance. Mathematics has been called the language of the sciences; it is also a prophetic voice, for mathematics reveals new possibilities of which experiment may have given only the barest hint.

One of the best examples of the quiet way in which science makes its strides is the Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin. Now entering its second decade, the Center has grown its wall of shrubbery and has become a part of the heart of the Madison campus. It seldom arouses curiosity on the part of the casual observer or comment on the part of the thousands of students who pass it daily.

In a sense, the Mathematics Research Center is a Glenlair, but one located in the midst of a modern campus instead of the Scottish hills.

Today, a dozen of Maxwell's successors—from all corners of the globe—work here in solitude, if they choose, or in groups, testing new and often revolutionary ideas against the rigorous laws of mathematics and reality.

The background of many of the Center mathematicians is essentially theoretical, but the problems upon which they work are practical—and herein lies the unique value of research centers of this type. For here the imaginative flights of pure mathematics are put to work in the practical world.

Here germinate the ideas that ultimately create new engineering systems, new modes of communication, new materials for industry, and make possible many concrete advances in all fields of science and technology.

One asks the Center director, Prof. J. Barkley Rosser, how mathematicians do their work, and he chuckles, for there is no answer but to say "they think." But

the conditions under which they think differ greatly—and one might add wildly—for in the rarefied air of mathematical concentration small personal quirks can become paramount in urgency.

A few mathematicians, understandably, require absolute silence; noise breaks the spell. Others require a human "sounding board," and Rosser recalls the visiting mathematician who was assigned, on three-hour rotation, graduate students whom he could endlessly harangue with theories and arguments. Needless to say, such idiosyncracies would not be tolerated were their owners not extremely productive—and, perhaps, one might add entertaining or at least informative—scientists.

Ask Rosser what problems the mathematicians of the Center are currently working on and he answers more quietly and with an enthusiasm characteristic of scientists totally absorbed with the excitement of research.

But first he explains that although the work of the Center is supported by funds from the U.S. Army, all of the work is open, unclassified, with results available to all who ask or pay the purchase price of books or research papers in which results are published.

"None of the work is in any sense secret," Rosser points out. "The problems on which we work are basic and usually pertinent to many fields of science."

"We have sometimes been asked if there are guards at the door and why do we waste our efforts on a narrow range of military problems. The answer is that there are no guards, and we work on the problems that seem to us at the time to have the widest range of possible application. Or maybe just because they are interesting."

The purpose of the center is to give leading world mathematicians an opportunity to spend a period of time—usually nine months or a year—in study and research, giving the Madison campus the benefit of new ideas and a varied range of experience. The visitors get, in return, a chance to work undisturbed, with deference to their idiosyncracies, in the mathematical specialty for which they are best trained.

One mathematician who worked at the center was from Yugoslavia, behind the Iron Curtain. Others have come from Egypt, Japan, Thailand, South Vietnam, and 15 or more other foreign countries. Members of the staff of the Center have reciprocated by lecturing in Russia, Rumania, Hungary, Austria and most of the western European countries, all part of the program for international scientific exchange of information.

These visits and lectures would not have occurred had the Center's work been in the secret category.

If a veil of military secrecy surrounded the Center, foreign scientists would be the last to be admitted, Rosser points out.

He adds that no such veil exists, and the pursuit of answers to problems common to all advanced technology everywhere is the Center's main purpose.

Actually, under the Center's arrangement with the U.S. Army, support is given to foreign scientists who could not otherwise obtain funds from even such U.S. research agencies as the National Science Foundation.

The Army, it is apparent, is interested in keeping up with the contemporary scene, aware that only by supporting work in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom can it do so in many of the esoteric fields such as mathematics. Secret work, Rosser adds, is conducted at such non-academic "think tanks" as the RAND and SANDI research installations.

The Center was originally established at the request of Lt. Gen. James J. Gavin, then Army chief of Research and Development, who saw that not only the military but the nation as a whole needed a centralized research institute to tackle mathematical aspects of the problems of technological development. The work of the Center has been described as devoted to maintaining the nation's position in science and technology among the countries of the world.

The problems on which these scientists work are as varied as their individual backgrounds. A few examples will illustrate the kind of

(continued on page 10)

VOICE Condemns Censorship; Forms New Party on Campus

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

VOICE cleared its throat Sunday and called for a new type of political party on campus founded on a "basic belief in participatory democracy," and campus representation.

The meeting, aimed at forming a party membership, culminated in the formation of the party's first policy statement, condemning "censorship of infringements on artistic freedom in any form." The statement was aimed particularly at the "censorship" and pending prosecution of the play "Peter Pan."

VOICE, explained President Joe Kushner, a senior in political science, stands for the voice of the students, not for a code.

The party will attempt to represent the wide spectrum of political views apparent on campus, said Kushner. It will be an experiment to "see if students care more about ideologies or the University."

Rather than focusing on national matters, they want to focus on how the national policies affect the campus, he said.

VOICE was conceived last June by fifteen students who were dissatisfied with the way they felt the Wisconsin Student Association misused its potential. They felt that WSA was basically a service organization, and was "unrepresentative of the student body."

They intend VOICE to be a new political concept on campus aligned with the same elements that "rebelled at the Democratic National Convention."

The party, emphasized Kushner, will not emulate the other parties, such as Alliance for Responsible Government, or University Community Action Party (which is believed defunct) in having a few leaders dictate policy to the membership.

At present the group has 17 members.

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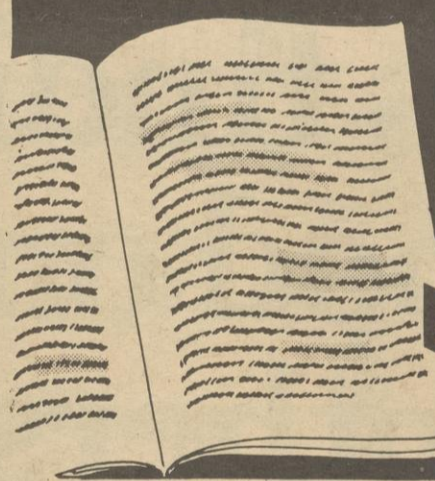
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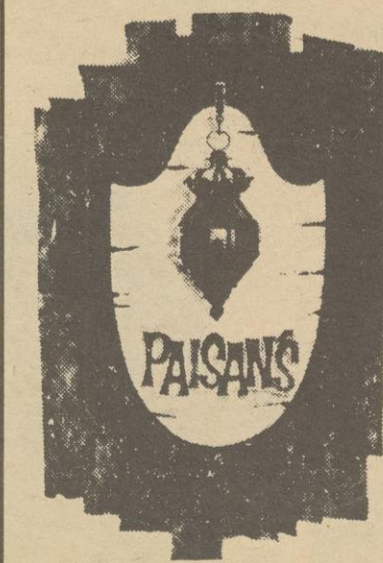
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Mathematicians Work Varied Problems

(continued from page 9)
thing that an applied—as opposed to pure—mathematician is thinking about when he is at work.

One, for example, studies the strange properties of elastic substances, the mathematics of bending and cracking which concerns all who deal with new plastic bonding fibers—engineers, architects, sculptors, furniture and aircraft designers, luggage manufacturers.

Another puzzles over the waves which steadily wear away beaches and cause deterioration of wharves and pilings. He had found, for example, that bottom contours even a great distance at sea have a profound effect upon the shape and intensity of the waves that pound the shore.

A branch of mathematics that concerns another specialist deals with the properties of materials which flow. This is of great interest presently in a wide range of fields from aerodynamics to sewage disposal.

A current hot spot in applied mathematics is the development of new techniques for curve fitting by means of special mathematical tools known as "spline functions." The Center is currently a world leader in research into the various aspects of this subject.

Other Center mathematicians are developing new techniques in such fields as network theory and differential games, of interest to industrial engineers and economists dealing with allocation of materials. The proper design of experiments utilizing statistical methods is another field now being explored at the Center.

At present, nine foreign visitors work at the Center and three are scheduled to join the staff in January.

"The interchange of ideas is beneficial to all," Rosser states. "Not only do mathematicians at Wisconsin and other states benefit from ideas developed elsewhere, but the foreign scientists return home with ideas developed here."

"For visitors from places such as India and South America, Wisconsin offers research facilities not available at home—primarily our computers and libraries," he adds.

"Foreign mathematicians and their families obtain a first-hand view of American life and culture as they live in Madison, shop, and send children to school. An important factor in our program is the reception visiting mathematicians receive from the people of Madison and colleagues at the University."

"They return home almost always with a very favorable impression of the University, of Madison, and the United States in general," he adds.

The appeal of Madison for foreign visitors and their families is clear. Prof. Arthur Lodge, formerly of the University of Manchester, England, decided to accept a permanent position this fall as professor of rheology at the University of Wisconsin after visiting in 1965-66 under the sponsorship of the Mathematics Research

Center and the departments of chemical engineering and engineering mechanics.

A visitor from India is Prof. Krishna Athreya. After receiving an M.A. from Madras University in 1962, and spending a year at the Indian Statistical Institute in Calcutta, he came to the United States in 1963 to study for a Ph.D. degree at Stanford University. He received it in 1967, and spent a subsequent year at Stanford as a research associate. His wife, Uma, whom he married in India in June of 1968 on a summer visit, is a newcomer to this country. Prof. Athreya's mathematical specialty is the study of branching processes, an important topic in the theory of probability.

Prof. Hermann Burchard received the Diploma in Mathematics from the University of Hamburg in 1963, after which he came to the United States as a research mathematician at the General Motors Research Laboratories in Warren, Mich. He stayed there until August, 1966, when he went to Purdue University to complete his graduate studies. He received the Ph.D. degree in 1968.

Visiting for a year from Great Britain is Prof. George Eason of the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, Scotland. Prof. Eason's specialty is the mathematical theory of elasticity, a branch of what is considered to be classical applied mathematics.

Visiting for the month of Sep-

tember only, was Prof. Hiroshi Fujita of the University of Tokyo, Japan. His field of specialty is the theory of non-linear partial differential equations.

Coming from India by way of Australia is Prof. Raja Ramesh Huilgol. After completing his undergraduate work at Banaras Hindu University in 1960, he went to Melbourne where he received an advanced degree in Engineering Science from Melbourne University in 1964. At that time, Prof. Huilgol went to the University of Sydney for teaching and further graduate study in rheology.

A visitor from Brazil is Prof. Pedro Nowosad, who received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the State University of Rio Grande do Sul in 1956. After two years as assistant professor there, Prof. Nowosad came to the United States to complete his graduate studies at the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences of New York University, where he received the Ph.D. degree in 1965. He then returned to Rio Grande do Sul for two years, coming back to the United States as a John S. Guggenheim Fellow at Stanford University for the 1965-68 year.

Making his third visit to the Mathematics Research Center is Prof. Peter Werner of the University of Stuttgart, Germany. Prof. Werner visited Madison in 1960-61 at which time he was associated with the University of Aachen.

Prof. Mosse Speaks on Israel: "New Left Gives No Dissent"

The "New Left" provides no dissent in Israel yet, but it does have a future. Professor George Mosse focused on this and other aspects of modern Israeli life in a speech to three hundred people, Friday night, at the Hillel society. As a visiting professor at the Hebrew University recently, he taught history to graduate students.

The charges of aggressive Israeli nationalism are not true, according to Mosse. Rather a sad sense of powerlessness exists among the students. This attitude has developed into two major threats—more subtle than the Arabs—to the tiny nation. He described a "provincialism" which neglects the teaching of modern Jewish history in the face of more traditional material. As a result, Mosse says, "many young Jews find it hard to relate to their Jewishness."

The professor also sees an outmoded devotion to the Hebrew language in the schools. "By and large, the best courses are in Hebrew, except of course, my own." Hebrew should not be abandoned, but if the University is to become international it must offer more and better courses in other languages.

Lack of dissent presents the other internal problem. There are some American refugees from the "Dow war" who have tried to organize a "Left," but with little success. There is no time for Israel's young people. Competition is strong, and jobs are scarce. Consequently, students are too concerned with survival to question their "establishment." "These are not sons and daughters of the affluent middle class," Mosse believes, however, that "when the pressure loosens, the young will revolt." They will question the policies of "an immobile bureaucracy run by people who do well only by accident."

The lack of student unrest was particularly obvious to Professor Mosse when he reached the Paris riots on his return to the United States. "Jerusalem was the most restful." If this youth protest movement does not arise in Israel, he feels power will fall to the military which, curiously, does not want it.

According to Mosse, Israel's public stance is that the Vietnam war is not terribly important. More serious questions of survival concern them. Since the US provides such a "helping hand" in this survival, they cannot alienate themselves. "Privately, however, almost all are opposed to the conflict."

Mosse was obviously impressed by his role of an historian who must criticize to keep relevance to Jewish history and society. Provincialism must die; dissension must live. He acknowledged the fact that there was no precedent for the "internationalizing" of the Hebrew University which he advocates, but "there's no precedent for the Jews either!"

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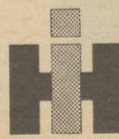
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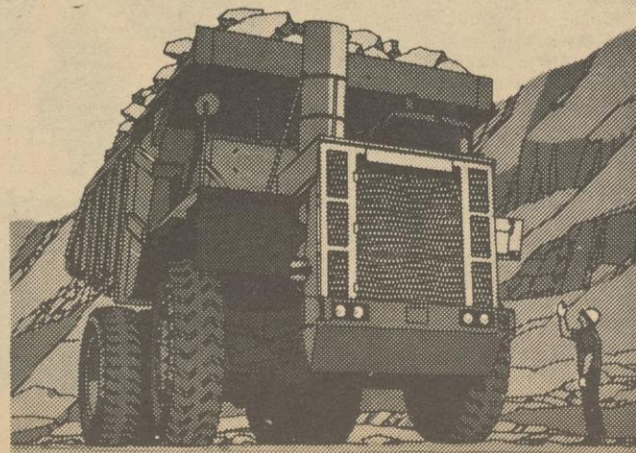
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Big Ten Rapps Academic Reform

Academic reform was the primary subject of discussion when student body presidents of seven of the Big Ten universities met in Madison Sunday and Monday.

Represented at the meeting, which, according to Wisconsin Student Association Pres. David Goldfarb was primarily "a discussion meeting, not a legislative meeting," were Purdue, Northwestern, Michigan State, and the Universities of Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Only one resolution was passed at the meeting. The resolution, introduced by Goldfarb, stressed the importance of the students' role in academic reform, and said that while faculty members should open up their classrooms to idea exchange, it is also important that students be able "to respond to a changing university."

To educate students in academic reform, the Big Ten Presidents supported the idea of a student-run orientation program "that will help students to constructively challenge the university and work for academic reform."

To be able to finance such an orientation program, WSA is planning to apply, through the National Student Association, for a grant from the Carnegie Institute. This would enable them to run parts of the New Student Program independent of University control.

Also discussed at the meeting were student conduct codes and white racism in the universities. No action was taken on either of these issues.

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Winston Counsels Law Students on Building Violations

John Winston, a junior from Yonkers, New York, addressed a group of about 50 law students Thursday and urged them to use their skills and knowledge to deal with the current student housing crisis.

Winston plans to invoke the strict Madison housing code which insists upon the landlord's attention to small repairs in challenging existing rents and in resisting rent increases which are anticipated in response to the recent liberalization of housing regulations.

Canvassing the area enclosed by Johnson and Wilson, and Bedford and Broom Streets has revealed a remarkable number of building violations, Winston said.

He added that law students are needed to assist in future organizing and legal research and to consider the possibility of a National Cooperative System such as the one currently operating on the Berkeley campus. At Berkeley a cooperative system owns its own dormitories, supermarkets, and garages. Winston said that the project is also interested in procuring student funds from The Daily Cardinal and other organizations in an attempt to provide alternative housing.

Winston addressed the students at a "resurrectional meeting" sponsored by the Legal Aid Society, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Student Tenant Union, the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union and the Lawyers Guild. All these organizations are concerned with "reviving the law school" and attempting to make law a valid instrument for social change within a society beset by the problems of "war, the draft, poverty, racism, and the anti-

democratic process as epitomized by what happened in Chicago."

Sherwood Malamud, a third-year law student, representing the Student Tenant Union, also addressed the meeting on the problem of student housing. He stressed the importance of soliciting owners, and

organizing complaints and pickets, in addition to working within the framework of existing legal process such as the WSA housing committee. He also focused on the need to represent the dorms and attempt to negotiate for contract releases, reduced dorm rents, and

changes in the physical format of the dorms.

Winston added that there are many existing violations, particularly in the older Lakeshore dorms, and pointed out that dorm residents also have an interest as future apartment residents.

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Drug Hearing Testimony

(continued from page 1)

concerning Madison's drug problem either 'erroneous or misunderstood'."

Thiede emphasized Monday, however, that he only meant to correct the statement made by Davenport who, during the legislative hearings, purported to be quoting the FBI when he called Madison and the University major centers of narcotics distribution.

"Lt. Davenport may have more information than we do," Thiede said. "After all, he's closer to the situation than we are but I want to emphasize that I'm not saying Madison officers are wrong--only when they quote us."

Davenport told the committee last week that one of the reasons for Madison's prominence in the midwestern drug trade is the cheaper prices here for illegal drugs.

"To my knowledge," Thiede told the Capital Times Monday, "there is no great difference in the price. There is also no evidence in our office that there are major suppliers of narcotics and drugs in Wisconsin."

The Capital Times also reported that U.S. Attorney Edward Nix, who serves the western district of Wisconsin, essentially agreed with Davenport's remarks. Nix said he took interest in Thiede's remarks and, after an investigation, decided that Thiede and other federal officials were only stating that they had not made the statements attributed to them.

"I don't like federal officials criticizing local officials' statements," Nix said.

Student Voters

(continued from page 1)

and file his income tax in another state."

A student must consider the following points, all of which are necessary, if he wishes to verify his status as a resident:

*The student's residence does not qualify him for voting if it is temporary for transient purposes.

*The residence of a person is the place where his habitation is fixed, without any present intent to move, and to which, when absent, he intends to return.

*An unmarried person in a transient vocation, or a teacher or a student who boards at different places for parts of the week, month or year, has voting residence, if it is with his parents, unless through registration or similar act he elects to live elsewhere.

*Unmarried students receiving partial support from their parents assume the residence of their parents.

Among the Dane County offices

to be filled are those of District Attorney and Sheriff. James Boll, the Republican incumbent for the position of district attorney, is the prosecutor of the play "Peter Pan," Boll, who has never run in an election, was appointed by Gov. Warren Knowles to fill the unexpired term of the former attorney.

Harold Fager, the Democratic candidate, is a Madison attorney and a member of the Dane County Democratic Party.

Franz Haas, incumbent for the position of sheriff, is a conservative Democrat. He is running for his third consecutive term. Vernon (Jack) Leslie, the Republican opponent, is a hawk on the Vietnam war. He formerly served two terms as sheriff on a Democratic ticket.

Other County offices up for election include county clerk, treasurer, and circuit court judges.

Voter registration is being held at the City-County Building, and at all libraries and fire departments during their regular hours. Registration closes Oct. 23 at 5 p.m.

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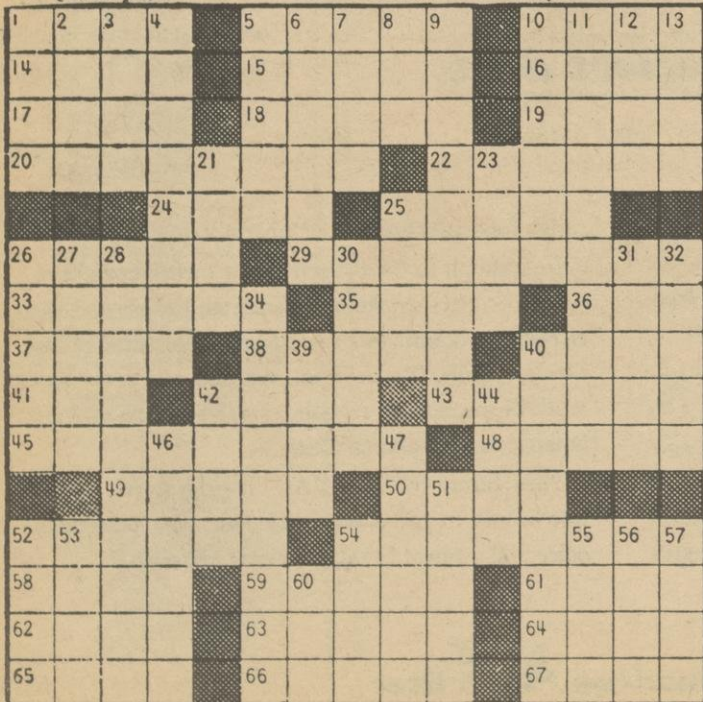
- 1 Miscellaneous: Abbr.
- 5 Sharpen.
- 10 King in Norse myth.
- 14 Nurse of a kind.
- 15 Vine.
- 16 English trolley.
- 17 Homonym of 44 Down.
- 18 Wrath.
- 19 Cut of beef.
- 20 Alienate.
- 22 Eton's river.
- 24 Ceremony.
- 25 Dowdy one.
- 26 Companionway.
- 29 Burlesque features.
- 33 Cartoon character.
- 35 Hot ____.
- 36 Pacific porgy.
- 37 God of love.
- 38 Famed football coach.
- 40 Go: Poet.
- 41 French lily.
- 42 Surveyor's nail.
- 43 Come into view.
- 45 Alcott book: 2 words.
- 48 Quadrupeds.

DOWN

- 49 Erects.
- 50 Came to rest.
- 52 Microscopic animal.
- 54 Fulcrum for an oar: 2 words.
- 58 Immersed: Poet.
- 59 Defense system, for short.
- 61 Fixed charge.
- 62 Word with head or back.
- 63 Astrological aspect.
- 64 Times of day.
- 65 Sea: Ger.
- 66 Kilns.
- 67 Democrats: Abbr.
- 1 Famed Auntie.
- 2 "____ restles as a willow in a windstorm...": 2 words.
- 3 Kitchen staple.
- 4 Fruit for pies.
- 5 Incline.
- 6 Slight colorations.
- 7 Storm.
- 8 Unity.
- 9 Game bird.
- 10 "The Lady Is ____": 2 words.

MUSICIANS.

- 12 Rich fabric.
- 13 Demons.
- 21 Light.
- 23 Words used to urge on horses.
- 25 Leaper.
- 26 Charm.
- 27 Shinto gateway.
- 28 Punctuation mark.
- 30 Purpose of the Common Market.
- 31 Mountain chain.
- 32 Heads or tails.
- 34 Artificial language.
- 39 Caps.
- 40 Turned in a certain direction.
- 42 Thick piece.
- 44 Letters.
- 46 Seesaw.
- 47 Resort near Boston.
- 51 Miners' finds.
- 52 First man.
- 53 Cartoon characters.
- 54 Mr. Speaker.
- 55 Prepare (the way).
- 56 Entry.
- 57 TV character.
- 60 Pray: Lat.



Halstead

(continued from page 1)

supports, he added, are the ones that offer "those kinds of incentives" to U.S. investment.

It is this "attempt to maintain the old exploitative system," he indicated, that has caused the need for "a permanent draft where we never had one before," and the spending of over \$80 billion.

"What these men say is in the national interest, is in the interest of a narrow sector. It's not in my interest, or in your interest," said Halstead.

Halstead was interrupted four or five times by the crowd, particularly as he described student demonstrations in other countries he had visited.

He cited Japan where fifty-four universities were struck and occupied, and the University of Tokyo where a strike "took pictures of fuddy duddies of the wall," and put up Che Guevara.

He also discussed Paris, where the exam system was defeated and the policy of "a red University" was adopted as a model for action here.

Halstead said that after "weigh-

ing the statistics, I have come to the conclusion that it is possible I might not win." The important thing, he indicated, is to "build an independent power to overcome" the capitalist power structure, and to keep from being "sucked into the Democratic or Republican parties."

'Peter Pan'

(continued from page 1)

praising and criticizing the artistic merits and failures of the performance. "Alternately dull and magnificent," wrote assistant pro-

fessor Robert Skloot, "the play struggled along. Whether intended or not, the dance sequence was the artistic high, although its metaphorical import was, in context, somewhat blurred. It was fitting (and very proper) that the object of controversy should have been so lovely."

Said Skloot in a later interview, "The sequence in question by no means, by no stretch of the imagination, could be obscene. That scene was the high point of the performance. Although the production had its flaws, some of which were directorial in nature, the sum total of the performance was an eloquent artistic statement."

Another member of the speech committee, Prof. Jonathan Curvin, said, "We felt that inasmuch as we had been invited, we had an obligation to evaluate what we had seen."

"Dawson wanted people to evaluate significantly the performance," said Prof. Edward Amor, a third member of the committee. This was why the group published their open letter.

Dawson himself was unavailable for comment.

THE ASSOCIATION

The Association has cancelled its scheduled Homecoming performance. For a complete story, read Wednesday's Cardinal

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Political Science Prof Requests New National Ethics Committee

By RON LEGRO
Cardinal Staff Writer

A member of the political science department has figured prominently in a recommendation calling for the creation of a national political science ethics committee.

Concerned over ethical questions arising from government sponsorship of academic research, the American Political Science Association at its September meeting in Washington adopted the recommendation calling for a committee which could set standards of practice and investigate charges of unethical conduct.

Educators engaged in federally-financed secret research on college campuses have come under wide attack recently, and some universities have renounced such research.

According to Prof. David Fellman of the political science department, the APSA's concern was intensified last year by the disclosure that two officers of the association had headed a research firm which received covert financing from the Central Intelligence Agency. The men were Evron Kirkpatrick, executive director of the APSA, and Max Kampelman, the association's treasurer and legal counsel.

"Coming as it did at about the same time as the National Student Association-CIA matter, it caused a major uproar," Fellman said. He pointed out that although the two APSA officers were cleared of any conflict of interests, the incident became a springboard for a committee headed by Prof. M.H. Bernstein of Princeton, which recommended the creation of the ethics committee. Fellman was a member of the Bernstein committee.

tee.

The Bernstein committee also recommended 21 rules dealing with ethical issues that are to be used by the new committee as a basis for forming a code of ethics for the profession. Committee members as yet to be appointed, will also deal with charges of unethical conduct of APSA officers.

"Also, if a person is accused of unethical practices, he can ask for consideration by the committee," said Fellman. "The rules had already received general acceptance in the profession before we proposed them, and our subcommittee felt it had the right to expect observance of them."

Fellman was careful to note that the ethics committee "will not be a court to try people." He said that the committee "will not recommend penalties" for persons stepping outside of the guidelines set up by the committee. He conceded, however, that persons seeking committee consideration on an ethical matter "will understand the chances of an adverse judgement."

The 21 rules recommended in the report dealt with teacher-student relations, political activity, and integrity of research. They include the following points:

*That federally-supported political science research shall be of an unclassified nature;

*That after a research grant has been made, the funding agency shall place no restrictions on research methods, or content, and shall not require clearance of the same;

*That individual researchers shall refuse to accept terms and conditions which they feel will undermine their educational integrity.

Goldfish Help Unlock Secrets of Memory

Goldfish may not be overly intelligent, but they are helping Dr. Bernard Agranoff discover the secrets of learning and memory.

Movies of these fish will be part of the first talk in the neuroscience lecture series sponsored by seven Medical Center organizations in cooperation with the Medical School.

Dr. Agranoff, of the University of Michigan Health Center, will discuss his "Studies on Memory Formation" Monday, Oct. 7. Films of his research with the goldfish will be part of his talk describing how he determines what chemicals inhibit learning.

The series' second lecture is Oct. 14, when Dr. Roscoe Brady of the National Institutes of Health will speak on "Pathological Chemistry of Lipid Storage Diseases."

Cooperatively sponsored by the training programs in anatomy, neurological chemistry, neurology, pathology, pediatric neurology, the Kennedy Laboratories, the psychiatry department and the Medical School, the interdisciplinary talks will cover a variety of topics.

Biochemistry Grant

Dr. Robert A. Harris, a biochemist at the university's Enzyme Institute, has been granted a postdoctoral fellowship by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The final grant, presented by Wesley J. Zully of Madison, chairman of the Society's Central Wisconsin Chapter, concludes three years of support for research. It will enable Dr. Harris to continue his investigation into the biochemistry of membranes under the direction of Dr. David E. Green, co-director of the Institute.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the brain and spinal cord in which myelin mysteriously disappears from around nerve fibers. When myelin is lost, such everyday functions as speech, sight, and movement may be seriously impaired or blocked completely.

"We want to show that research areas are active and encourage additional work," says Dr. Steven E. Kornguth, associate professor of neurology and physiological chemistry. "We also want to encourage undergraduates to enter the neurological sciences. We hope our interest is contagious."

Faculty members, students and residents can arrange interviews with the speakers on the Tuesdays following their lectures. Inquiries concerning the lecture series and interview arrangements should be directed to Drs. Steven E. Kornguth, Harry Waisman or David B. Slautterback at University Hospitals.

The series will run from October through March. All talks will be in room 227 S.M.I. on the University campus at 3:30 p.m. on the scheduled Mondays.

Upcoming talks for the current semester are: Oct. 14, Roscoe Brady, NIH, Pathological Chemistry of Lipid Storage Diseases; Oct. 21, Lucien Cote, Columbia, Some Biochemical Aspects of Parkinsonism; Oct. 28, Samuel Bogoch, Foundation for Research on the Nervous System, Glycoproteins and Memory.

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MSU Mauls Wisconsin, 39-0

Badger Defeat Is Worst Of Season

Duffy, Lockerroom Vocal After Game

By BARRY TEMKIN
Associate Sports Editor

Badly whipped in every way, Wisconsin went down to its third straight—and worst—defeat of the season, tumbling before Michigan State, 39-0, at Camp Randall Saturday.

Considering that the Spartans lacked the tremendous speed of Arizona State and that the Badgers were given an outside chance of winning, this performance was the most disappointing of the season, even more than the 55-7 licking at Arizona State in the season opener.

"We weren't in the ball game," Badger coach John Coatta said afterwards. "They beat us in all ways, physically, offensively and defensively. They ran through us, played an excellent game."

Wisconsin couldn't stand up to the Spartan power. MSU pounded out 260 yards rushing, scoring all five touchdowns on the ground. In the first half they averaged about five and a half yards a run. Wisconsin's young defensive line was constantly pushed back by the Spartan forward wall as the linebackers made most of the tackles. Tailback Tom Love led the MSU runners with 87 yards in 15 carries, a 5.8 yard average.

Offensively, the Badgers fared no better. Wisconsin runners gained only 31 yards in 35 carries, and quarterback Bob Schaffner connected on but eight of his twenty five attempts for ninety yards. The 121 yard total was easily the worst of the season, compared to the 233 yards gained against Arizona State and the 276 yards totaled against Washington.

The Badgers penetrated into Spartan territory only once in each half, getting to the MSU 22 yard line in the first half and the 12 yard line in the second half. On both occasions interceptions ended hopes for averting the shutout.

The Wisconsin offensive line was overpowered and could mount no effective run blocking. Pass protection often broke down under heavy blitzing.

Schaffner, a senior in his first start, did not play as badly as his eight-for-twenty-five completion record might indicate. Schaffner was hit several times as he released throws, and Mel Reddick, Jim Johnson, Tom Shinnick and Adolph Isom each dropped a pass.

"He played as well as anyone we've had this year," Coatta said. "A quarterback is often as good as the people around him. He threw a couple he shouldn't have thrown. He was under real pressure, too. Schaffner will start out the week at number one quarterback."

Good things were hard to find Saturday. Dave Billy average 37 yards on a busy day of 10 punts, most out of the awful field position from which the Badger offense tried to move all afternoon. The kicking coverage improved over that against Washington. Finally, the Badgers made a fine goal line stand early in the third period, stopping the Spartans on fourth and one from the one.

On the debit side were again some injuries. Tailback Randy Marks suffered a shoulder separation and fullback Al Lettow in curred a knee injury. Overall, the Badgers came out of the game badly beaten and bruised. They'll try to pick up the pieces against Utah State this Saturday.

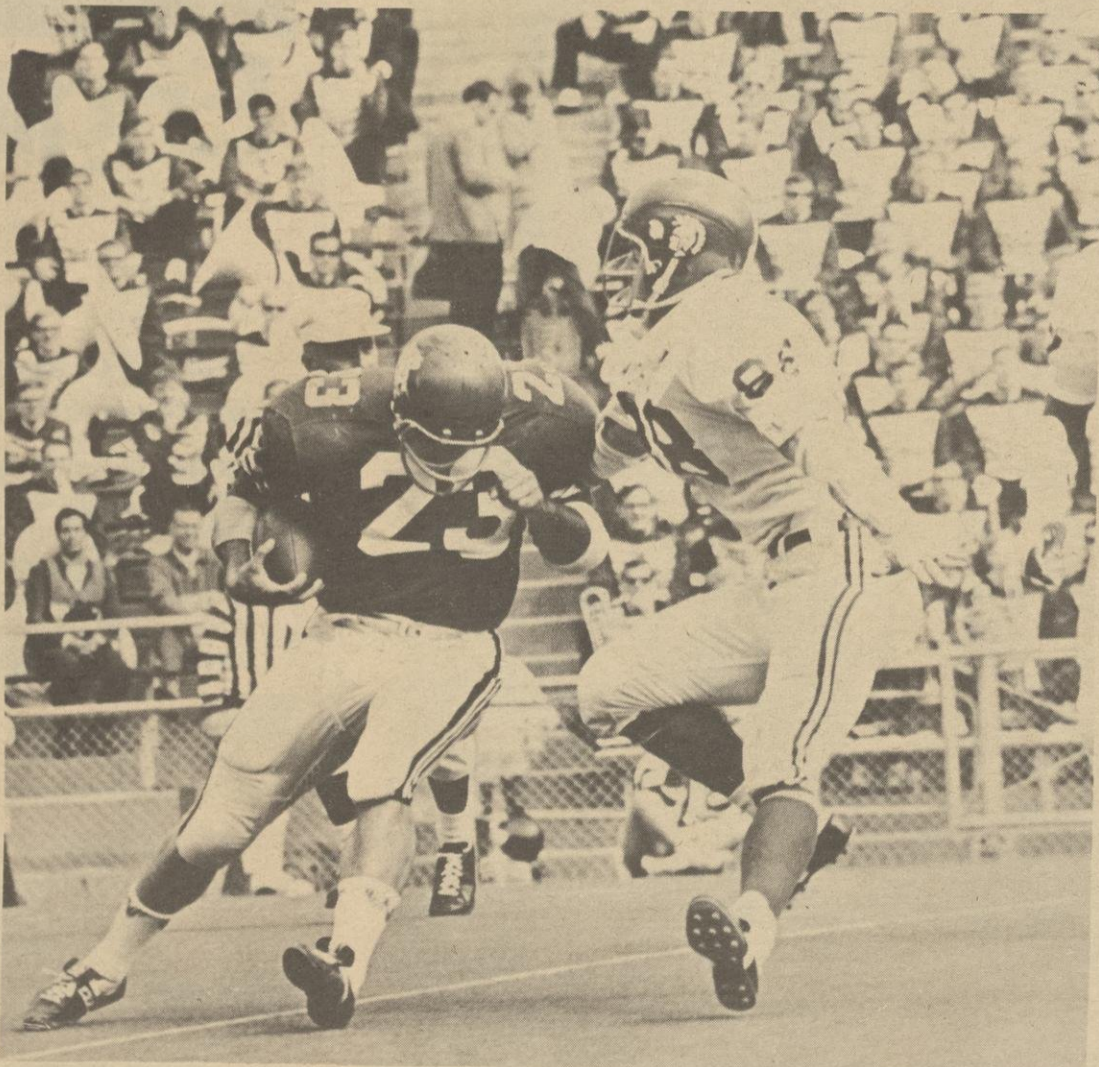


RICH SAUL
dedicated . . .



BADGER QUARTERBACK Don Schaffner unloads one of his 25 passes in the 39-0 loss to Michigan State Saturday as Spartans Rich Saul and Wilt Martin (97) close in. Schaffner, a senior starting

his first game, completed eight of the attempts for ninety yards, but his three interceptions halted the Badgers' only two chances for touchdowns. —Photo by Bruce Garner



MICHIGAN STATE LINEBACKER Rich Saul corals Badger halfback Randy Marks. Marks suffered a shoulder separation and will be out indefinitely. He had been the Badger's leading ground gainer.

Saul, and his twin brother Ron, who is a MSU guard, suffered a tragedy Friday when their father was killed in a auto accident. The team awarded them the game ball. Photo by Robb Johnson

By STEVE KLIEN
Sports Editor

The mood was more than joyous—it was festive—in the Spartan dressing room following Michigan State's convincing 39-0 victory Saturday over Wisconsin. The dressing room and adjoining corridors of Camp Randall rang with the Spartan fight song and alma mater.

It presented a glaring contrast to the silent Wisconsin dressing room, where the defeated Badger gridders were quick to dress and as quick to leave following the game.

MSU's legendary head coach Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty was understandably receptive to questions about his team's performance but became ominously quiet—almost depressed—when questioned about Wisconsin's performance.

"It's hard to say anything about a team's performance until you've had time to analyze the game films," Daugherty, who had plenty to say about his own team's performance, said. "Wisconsin hit hard and was spirited. At times that quarterback (Bob Schaffner) threw the ball well—the times when he had time."

The Spartans had dedicated the game to Rich and Ron Saul, their outstanding linebacker and offensive lineman, whose father was killed in an automobile accident Friday in Butler, Pa.

"Rich and Ron decided to stay and play the game," Daugherty said. "They figured that is the way their father would have wanted it. The team dedicated the game to them and gave them the game ball."

Both Saul brothers played outstandingly, as did the entire Spartan team. Rich Saul made one of the game's key plays early in the second quarter intercepting a Schaffner pass on the MSU 14 and returned it 49 yards to Wisconsin's 37.

Daugherty was more restrained than his players concerning the team's championship potential. The Spartans are now 3-0.

"This is our best performance so far—we have been improving every week," Daugherty said. "There are a lot of great teams in the Big Ten this year. We are a young team but we have a lot of spirit. Right now we aren't one of the favorites."

End Allen Brenner of MSU, who had something less than his six receptions for 153 yards game that earned him lineman of the week honors from UPI last weekend against Baylor, begged to differ with his coach.

"I think the sky's the limit for this ball club," Brenner said. "We don't have the great players like in 1965 and '66, but every player on this team goes full out. The super teams in this league are going to have to wake up to us. We won't beat ourselves."

Across the corridor in a little office, John Coatta, again defeated, met with reporters. His mood was as it has been following most of his 13 games as head coach—defeated, disappointed.

"We ran into a superior force today and they whipped us," Coatta said, shaking his head. "They give you a lot of variation of offense—their offense completely dominated us. They came to play football and they hit like it. They were a better team than we were."

Coatta, a former great quarterback himself at Wisconsin in the early '50's, had praise and sympathy for his starting quarterback, Schaffner.

"Schaffner's still our No. 1 quarterback, at least until something else develops," Coatta said. "He had awful pressure on him."

Schaffner hit only 8 of 25 passes for 90 yards and was intercepted three times. But he had little protection and time to throw most of his time, and, as it had occurred in Wisconsin's previous two games, receivers continued to drop perfectly thrown passes.

Senior Tom McCauley, who is making the difficult transition this year from split end to the defensive secondary due to two knee operations, explained the team's mood entering the game and its impressions of the Spartans.

"We were really up for the game," McCauley insisted, "but we can't make excuses. Michigan State was much better than we thought they would be. We had our best week of practice and reached a peak too early and lost it."

McCauley is part of a young and inexperienced Badger secondary that has been improving week by week.

"The Badgers have a real fine

(continued on page 16)

BE A

BLOOD DONOR

Taking to the road for the first time this season had no apparent effect on Wisconsin's Rugby club as they made Illinois their third victim, in a Sunday afternoon contest.

An 8-0 victory over the Illini was Badger's third lopsided shut-out in as many tries.

The Wisconsin ruggers, short of full strength in the contest, won slightly less handily than expected but may have had their minds on this weekend's action.

Two games in Chicago this weekend will single out the Midwest's team to beat as the ruggers crack heads with the Chicago Lions, Indiana, and Notre Dame in a four-team tournament.



BADGER OUTSIDE IFET Mike Jurik outhustles a Marquette defender to the ball during Wisconsin's 2-0 win over the Warriors in last Saturday's soccer match. Jurik was able to cross the ball to a team-

mate on this play after neatly stopping and pushing the ball behind the defender. The Badger booters were ahead at the time 1-0 and added another goal to ice the game. Photo by Bruce Garner.

Wisconsin's Booters Top Marquette, 2-0

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

Stifled for two quarters by a stubborn Marquette defense, Wisconsin's Soccer team changed from a four man line to five man line to score two second half goals and defeat the Warriors, 2-0, Saturday morning on the Camp Randall practice field.

The booters ran into a little difficulty before the game started when over-anxious parking attendants began parking cars on the field, which was slated to become a parking lot immediately following the game. The parking was stopped, temporarily, and the game was played.

Coach Bill Reddan started the game with Wisconsin's usual 4-4-3 alignment with a front line of Jeff Friedman, Stuart Turpie, Stuart Bilton and Tad Jones. Marquette, though, played with four deep defensive backs, and completely shut off any effective Badger penetrations.

They played four back, a 4-2-2—they concentrated their backs on defense," Reddan explained. "As a result, they lost control of the middle of the field. We controlled the middle but couldn't score. Neither team was able to penetrate."

If the Badgers were impotent the first half, the Warriors were more so. Wisconsin goalie Tom LeVeon made what could be called a save (with a stretch of the imagination) in the first half, but other than that one opportunity, he wasn't too busy.

"The first half was extremely scrappy," said John Pooley, game referee and veteran coach of the Monona soccer club. "Neither team controlled the ball well—no one player was able to take charge."

Reddan changed to a 5-2-3 to start the second half, using a front line of Turpie, Jones, Bilton, Diethelm Bansback and Sony Nwosu. But it was Omar Shatshat, who was moved up to halfback, who made the play to set up the big first goal.

At about seven minutes of the third quarter, Shatshat sent a pass up the middle that Jones came up with at and kicked into the left goal corner.

The booters from this point began to pass and play better as a unit and began to dominate the game by forcing the play to Marquette.

The final Wisconsin goal came in the final quarter when Jones, who appeared to be about to shoot, changed his mind and hit Turpie with a pass in front of the net.

Pooley felt Wisconsin's superior physical size and two outstanding players were the key to the victory.

"In the third quarter Wisconsin began to exert their superior physical size and wore Marquette down," Pooley said. "Marquette was good as Wisconsin with the exception of two players—Shatshat and Turpie. They have superior soccer ability."

Daily Cardinal Sports

Gophers Hand UW Harriers 26-29 Defeat

By MARK SHAPIRO
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin Cross Country coach Bob Brennan became the victim of his own omen last Saturday as he saw his harriers get nosed out by powerful Minnesota, 26-29, in the season's opening dual meet at Odana Hills.

"A cross country team is only as strong as its fifth man," Brennan had remarked earlier in the week. The Badgers got top flight performances from seniors Branch Brady and Bob Gordon and sophomore Don Vandrey, but the failure of other runners to provide the necessary depth cost Wisconsin the meet.

Gopher Steve Hoag, a pre-season favorite to take Big Ten individual honors, won the grueling five mile test in a course record time of 24:35.5. Brady stayed with Hoag gamely for three miles but the Minnesotan lengthened his lead and won by five and one half seconds.

Gordon finished third and Vandrey, making his first varsity appearance, ran an excellent fifth behind Gopher Tom Page.

Minnesota, however, locked the meet up with sixth, seventh and eighth place finishes. Wisconsin's Ray Arrington, one of the nation's premier half milers, finished a disappointing ninth and sophomore Dean Martell ran a determined tenth in his varsity debut. These two low finishes, plus the failure of a host of other Badger runners to crack the top ten, cost Wisconsin the meet.

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Daily Cardinal
Want-Ads**

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
All freshmen interested in trying out for this year's freshman basketball team are invited to report to the Fieldhouse beginning Tuesday, October 15 at 4:30 p.m. Prospects are asked to bring their own uniforms and sneakers to the Fieldhouse.



MINNESOTA HARRIER STEVE HOAG (left) is shown setting an Odana Hills course record of 24:35.5 in defeating Wisconsin's Branch Brady (right) in last Saturday's duel meet, won by the Gophers, 26-29. Hoag, who finished third in last year's Big Ten Cross



country meet and is one of the strong pre-season favorites to take the title this year, spent the summer at South Lake Tahoe, California in an effort to gain a berth on the U.S. Olympic team. Brady, a senior from Great Falls, is prominent in this season's Wisconsin plans.

—Photo by Bruce Garner



MARCHING ON BASCOM HILL, in support of the University band after Saturday's football game, the Guerilla Life Anti-Suffocation Strike-at-Will

Theater vocies their approval of the musicians and elects a miscellaneous drunk as their ad hoc leader. —Cardinal photo by Sanford Wolgel.

Badgers Mauled, 39-0

(continued from page 14)

secondary, but we forced them to play loose after that long interference call," MSU's Brenner said.

The call Brenner referred to was a 40 yard interference penalty on the Badgers Mike Cavill in the first period. It was a bad call—the fans thought so, Brenner thought so (after the game, of course), and Cavill and the rest of the Badger secondary thought so.

"Cavill really played the pass well," McCauley said. "It was a terrible call."

Next on the schedule is Utah State, owners of 35-0 and 48-3 victories over soft opponents, as

well as a 48-3 drubbing at the hands of powerful Wyoming.

"We aren't going to give up," McCauley said. "We're going to keep on trying and do the best we can. I seriously think we are going to beat Utah State."



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