



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 166**

## **August 6, 1968**

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# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706  
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 166 Tuesday, August 6, 1968 FREE COPY

## Chicago Threatened By Interracial War

By PAT McCARTHY

The Rev. John Fry, advisor to the Chicago Blackstone Rangers, warned of imminent "civil agony as terrible as the Civil War" in a recent address at the Wisconsin Union.

Rev. Fry's talk was part of a two day conference on "Radical Education" sponsored by the Teachers for Peaceful Alternatives.

Speaking mainly about the Blackstone Rangers, Rev. Fry told of the injustices suffered by the black community in Chicago and the power structure which perpetuates that injustice. He said, "Mayor Daley sees the ghetto as a potential disturbance area where people must be beaten into submission," rather than a "high need area." "I don't think a mayor of Chicago could be elected if he didn't believe what Mayor Daley believes," said Rev. Fry. Rev. Fry told of specific incidents of the police breaking agreements with the Rangers. Last July 4, the Rangers turned in their weapons to the police department under the understanding that the police would provide protection against a rival gang. After the weapons were turned in, the police failed to keep their half of the bargain and even went

so far as to inform the rival gang that the Rangers no longer had weapons. He said whites want a Blackstone Ranger riot so they can "wipe them out," but the Rangers plan on "staying cool" to save themselves.

The Blackstone Rangers, established in 1961, considers itself a radical power organization and, as chiefs of a nation, "the protectors of the poor." The Rangers great power is derived from the threat of violence, and their ability to start and to stop trouble.

Rev. Fry explained how the press blacked out riot news in an attempt to minimize provocation and that white America lives in a state of "innocent ignorance" and must be eager to find out what really happens. He said "America likes to congratulate itself on the progress made" but fails to realize how little progress has been made.

When asked what plans the Rangers have made in terms of the action they will take during the National Democratic Convention, Rev. Fry said, "They have made decisions but I am not at liberty to reveal them." He also said that if the police would ever keep their promises to the black community, we would turn a "new corner in American promise."

—Photos By Jay Tiegar

## City Safety Campaign Faces Fund Shortage

By DENNIS REIS

Until the Madison Safety Council collects necessary funds, only small scale safety campaigns will be feasible.

Handicapped by a shortage of money, the council's programs have consisted of window displays and billboards. More advertising space will presumably become available since a leading advertising manager has volunteered his time to safety promotion.

Most council members have a special program which they develop and then forward the results to the whole committee. Presently, one member is contacting local religious denominations to solicit space in Sunday bulletins and to learn if priests and ministers could be willing to preach safety.

Three members are also working on a brochure which will explain the purpose and goals of the safety council. The council hopes that more area businessmen, especially insurance agents, will donate needed funds if they realize the importance of safety promotions.

The fifteen man organization is investigating the possibility of finding space in local newspapers and in business windows around the square. They intend to ask radio and television stations to donate to safety promotions some of the time which the Federal Communications Commission requires be used for public services.

A "Fasten Your Seat Belt" cam-

paign has been planned for the immediate future. In addition to billboards about the city, the council is attempting to utilize other media, especially the theater. General Motors has produced a film, "Unrestrained Flying Objects," which can be used if it is available in 35 millimeter.

The fire department also proposed that the council initiate a program to train city drivers to pull over when emergency sirens sound. Many accidents have resulted when vehicles have failed to yield right of way to firetrucks and patrol cars.

## Graduate Studies May Remain Unaffected by Spending Cuts

Graduate education will be protected from severe fund cuts said Donald F. Hornig, the President's science advisor, and officials of the Bureau of the Budget.

No one seemed to know how the graduate programs would be protected, however, because no one knew where the cuts would be instituted.

The Congress is making cuts in funds for higher education in the process of making appropriations for the fiscal year 1969.

The Budget Bureau has suggest-

ed that equipment purchases, travel, and staff expenses be cut before graduate education spending is cut.

The reductions will not be completed until Congress finishes its work on appropriations. Congress has already asked for reductions of \$10-billion in appropriations and \$6-billion in spending.

Institutions which receive National Science Foundation grants have been told to prepare to operate on less money by the director of the NSF, Leland J. Haworth.

Each individual institution will be told how much it is to be cut and to make reductions within the institution.

The National Institutes of Health are handling the reduction of each of their grants individually.

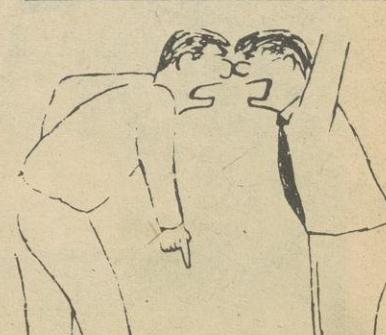
Congress is not only cutting general appropriations but is also cutting the funds to higher education directly. The House sent through a bill of \$400-million for the National Science Foundation which was \$10-million less than the Senate approved and \$90-million less than the Administration's request.

After the Administration had asked for \$22-million for the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities and was authorized \$16-million, Senate-House conferees cut the approved appropriation down to \$10.5-million.

The U.S. Office of Education had \$46.9-million restored to its budget for programs to train education personnel in the overall appropriation to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare of \$15.5-billion. They finally received \$126.9-million through the work of Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), chairman of the House Special Education Subcommittee.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with a 30 per cent chance of showers, high in the 90's. Southerly winds from 10 to 20 miles an hour. It will continue to be hot and humid through Wednesday.



# University Expansion

By PAT McCARTHY

In the Wisconsin tradition of extending the University to meet the needs of the entire state, the construction and expansion projects presently in progress and those in the planning stages are designed to meet the needs of both the Madison campus and other University campuses around the state.

The new University campuses at Green Bay and Parkside are the focal points of extensive projects in the planning stages.

On the Madison campus, buildings have been rising at an average rate of seven per year since 1960. The phenomenal growth rates are due to the pressing needs of student enrollment expected to exceed 34,000 this fall.

Over fifty-nine projects have been completed on campus in the past eight years. The new buildings have made available over two million assignable square feet of space. The cost of construction during the period exceeded \$108 million, of which nearly 60 per cent came from state funds. The balance was provided by federal and private gifts and grants and self-amortizing loans.

Major projects completed in the past year were Van Hise Hall, the Crew House, the Animal Isolation

Unit, Chemistry units 2, 3, and 4, Physical Education 2, the Life Saving Station, Central Chilled Water Facility, additional Married Student Apartments at Eagle Heights, and the Nielson Tennis Stadium.

The Earth and Space Science Unit 1, scheduled for occupancy this fall will facilitate the study of meteorology and the space sciences. The project will cost about \$4.5 million and is presently 80 per cent completed.

The Lower South Campus Project which will house the departments of history, art and music, will cost over \$10 million and will not be completed until the 1969 spring semester. The building includes classrooms, studios, lecture and recital rooms, auditoriums and offices.

The second building of the South Lower Campus Project is the Elvehjem Art Center. The \$13 million center was financed entirely through gift funds and is scheduled for completion during the second semester of the coming school year.

The Steenbock Memorial Library for students in the agricultural life sciences is expected to be completed by November 1. The cost of the library is \$2.6 million.

The last project currently under construction is the 14 story engineering research facility which is now 31% completed.

Eleven projects are in the planning stage, and are estimated to cost over \$50 million.

The Communications Arts Building, plans for which have been approved by the University Regents, will be built on the south side of the 800 block of University Ave. The School of Journalism, Department of Speech, the Division of Radio and Television, and the Daily Cardinal will call the Communications Building their home.

An Education Science Building containing classrooms, laboratories, offices and a multi-media laboratory to be located on Johnson Street between Mills and Brooks Sts. is now being reviewed.

A new classroom building for the Zoology Department to be located across from the education science building will be started when the University Ave. traffic study has been completed.

Plans for an ice facility in the Camp Randall area for recreational and University hockey use will soon be presented to the State Building Commission.

A building to be constructed at 600 North Park Street will house an undergraduate library, the Library School and classrooms and offices for the Departments of English and Philosophy. The project is hoped to include an underground parking lot and a tunnel to the Memorial Union. The cost of the project is estimated to be \$8.4 million.

The Wisconsin Union South, a branch of the present Memorial Union, will be built between Johnson and Dayton Sts. and is expected to cost over \$3.5 million

to be financed through self-amortizing loans.

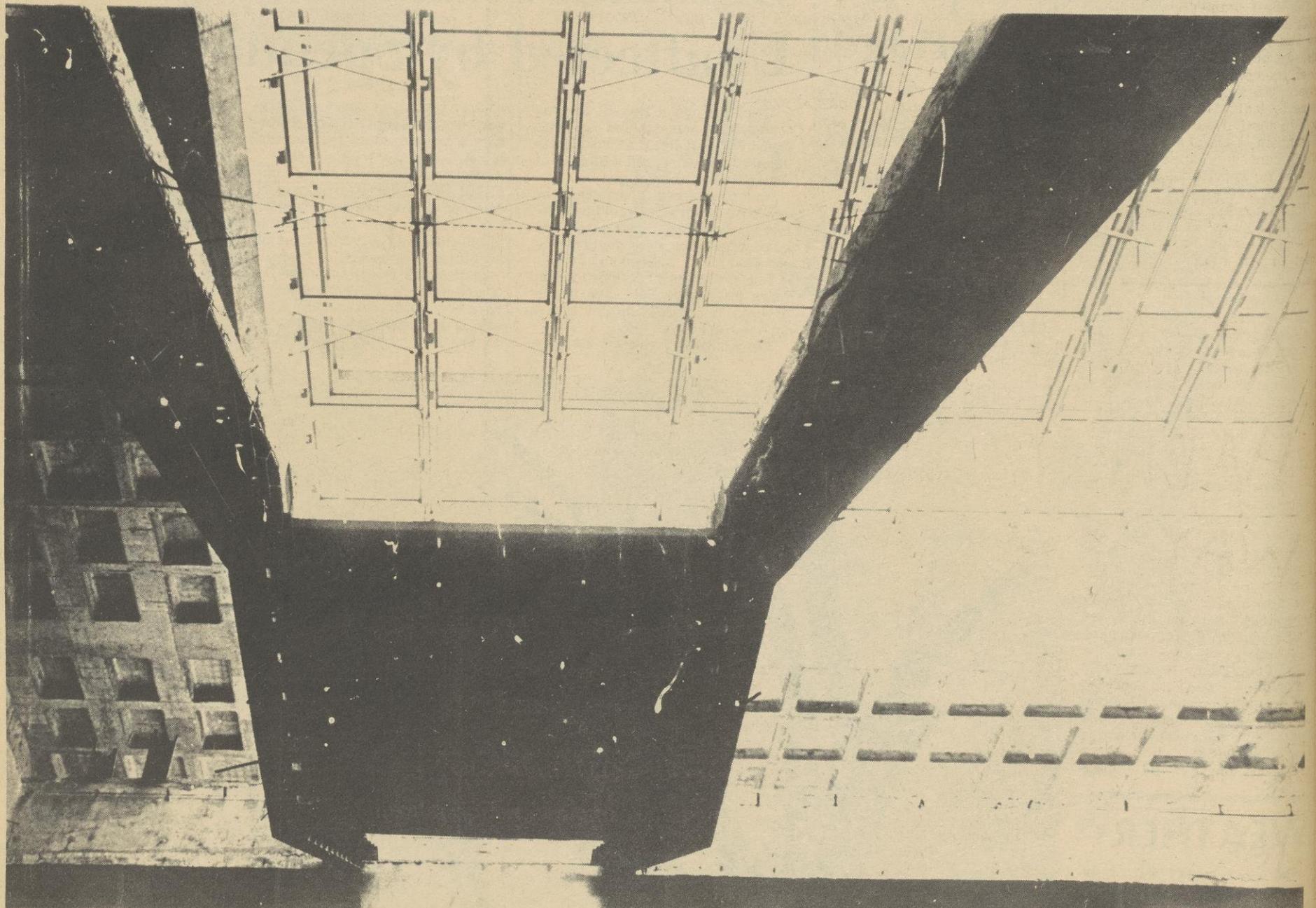
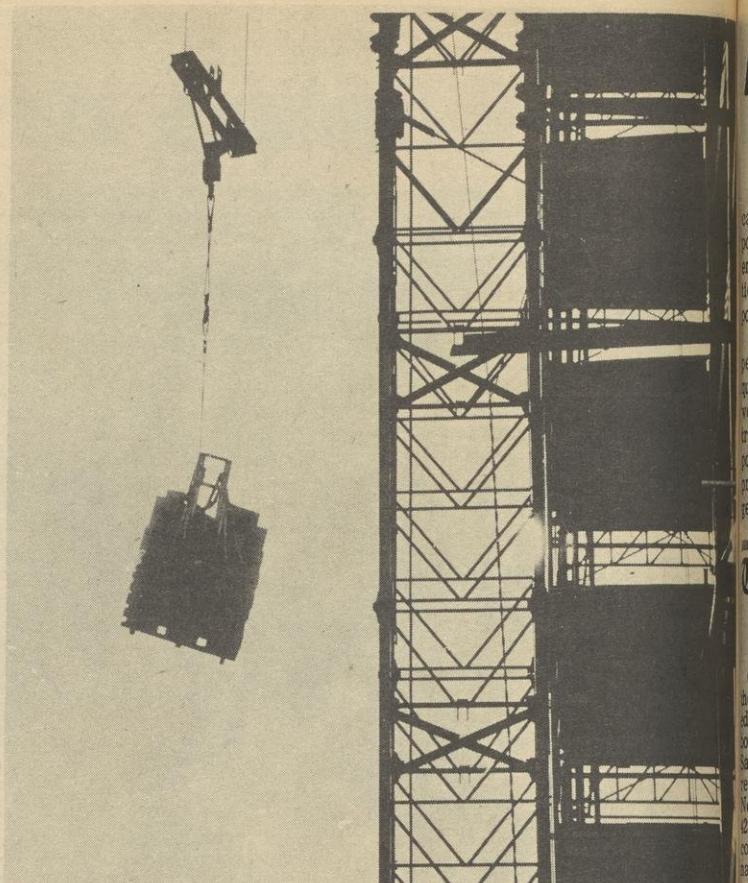
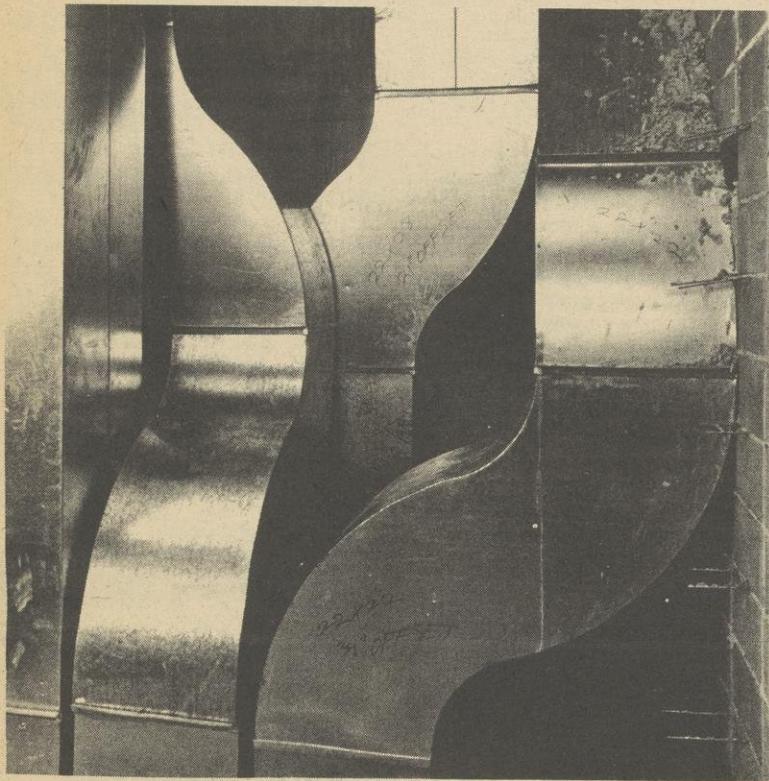
A new building for the Departments of Astronomy and Physics is being designed to include the remodeling of the east wing of the Old Chemistry Building and the construction of a new center section. The building will cost almost \$8 million and should be ready for occupancy by June 1971.

Other buildings in the planning stages include an Animal Science Building, an Enzyme Institute and a Mental Retardation Center.

Recommendations for future building projects include a multi-campus community center to be built adjacent to the Memorial Union and an expansion of the Memorial Library including the balance of the Lake Street corner. The University Book Store will be moved to another spot on or near the campus. Recreational areas in the southeast dorms area will be developed and the University Extension will move to a new building on University Ave. while the present building will be taken over by the Administration and the Student Services.

Engineering Dean Kurt Wendt commented on the need for expanded facilities on the Madison campus saying that the University will be "very tight on classrooms" this fall. He said that there are enough classrooms but, "Everyone wants their classes in the middle of the campus," and don't want to have their classes scheduled in outlying buildings. He also stated that the University is "extremely short on office space," and that nearly every department is asking for more space.

Wendt stated that high priority has been given to recreation areas in the University area but the necessary funding has not yet been made.



Photographs by Bruce Garner

# Anti-Establishment 'New Party' Gains Strength

By TOM MILLER  
College Press Service

Born four weeks ago in Chicago, the drive to form a new political party for persons disenchanted with Establishment politics already is becoming a viable political force.

The New Party, as it will appear officially on state ballots requiring a mandatory party name, is working in 29 states and the District of Columbia to insure that the political activism unleashed by the presidential campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy will not die after

the Democratic convention.

Marcus G. Raskin, chairman of a group called the Committee for the Formation of the New Party, says the new movement already has received much more support than he originally thought was possible. Raskin, who works with the Institute for Policy Studies, a leftist think-tank here, was acquitted last month in the Spock-Coffin draft resistance case.

The most immediate goal of the New Party is to collect the required number of signatures to get a spot on the November ballot in those states where the deadline has not already passed. In some states less than a thousand signatures are required, but the requirements generally are much more severe.

In states where the filing dates are already past or where it is virtually impossible for a new party to get on the ballot, the New Party is preparing legal action based on constitutional grounds. Attorneys will complete preliminary work on the challenges this week.

So far, the New Party has avoided some states, pending the outcome of other movements which could develop to its advantage. For

example, in states where the Peace and Freedom Party or similar groups already are on the ballot, the New Party is trying to work out some type of cooperative arrangement. And the New Party is playing it cozy with some Southern states where legal challenges to the validity of the regular Democratic Party are still pending.

In a recent interview, Raskin said the New Party was formed because both major political parties represent an established way of life which tends to regenerate itself year after year, and neither party is dealing with the basic problems facing American society. Raskin said both the Democratic and Republican parties tend to repress, rather than encourage, new ideas and new solutions to problems.

Raskin also thinks most voters are disenchanted with the Establishment and are no longer strongly tied to a major party. A strong new party is essential, he says, because "if we cannot force a realignment of political structures, there will be mass violence."

The New Party does not have

## The Daily Cardinal

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## Carnegie Commission Urges More Federal Support to Aid Colleges and Universities

College Press Service

Federal aid to higher education should be doubled—from \$4 billion to \$8 billion annually—to help the nation's colleges and universities provide one million places for students who cannot now afford college and to train more doctors, teachers and researchers, according to the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

In its first major public statement since its creation last year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the Commission says the federal share of higher education expenditures is now between one-fifth and one-fourth, but will have to move to about one-third by 1975. The commission is headed by Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California.

The best immediate means of federal support is the strengthening and augmentation of programs already underway at the federal level, the commission's statement says. These include grants and loans to individual students, support to institutions to expand and strengthen areas of particular national concern, and extension of support for specific research, construction, and special programs. The statement lists a number of expansion needs for higher education and singles out three as "the most urgent national priorities"

between now and 1975:

\*Provision for one million additional students who are now barred for financial reasons from attending college.

\*Training facilities for 60 percent more medical students to serve the nation's health needs.

\*Places for 60 per cent more Ph.D. candidates to provide the teachers and researchers required to keep pace with the explosion of

knowledge.

The commission announced it is preparing a detailed proposal on federal aid to higher education which will be available prior to the next session of Congress, but decided to release the general statement now "because of the urgency of the subject and our wish to stimulate the widest possible consideration and discussion." The statement is being given to delegates responsible for drafting platforms at both major political conventions.

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an official candidate yet, but most of its backers consider this a minor point. Raskin and other leaders of the movement have initiated talks with aides to Sen. McCarthy, New York Mayor John Lindsay, and Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.). Although none of them have expressed an official interest, Raskin is not worried about finding a candidate after the Democratic and Republican conventions.

During the interview, Raskin casually mentioned Supreme Court Justice William Douglas as a longshot candidate. Raskin calls Dr. Benjamin Spock "an authentic American folk hero," but says he probably can be ruled out as a candidate because his draft resistance case is still pending in the appeals courts.

"We are through with the politics of personality," Raskin emphasizes when the names of possible candidates are mentioned.

"What we want to emphasize first is the issues."

By stressing a position on the crucial problems facing society, Raskin thinks the New Party has gained a considerable amount of support. He admits that a lot of support, especially from the liberal politicians who cannot afford to break with their party, is below the surface.

The New Party is depending on wide-spread support from the black community, and, ironically, from some supporters of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Raskin says the New Party can "pull the rug out from under George Wallace with a direct appeal to his supporters." He explains that many Wallace backers are not racists, but simply are completely alienated and turned off by the Federal government. New Party position papers will emphasize that the party wants to put the people more in control of their government.

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# Summer Dance Concert-- Media of Experience

By STEVEN REINER

Thursday evening, at the University of Wisconsin's Summer Dance Concert, an attempt was made to reach a totality of experience through dance. It was partially successful.

As of late, American dance has singularly strived to incorporate itself with other art forms. Its creators have gotten the McLuhan message that has not yet been received by most of the well-known choreographers overseas.

The dance department at Wisconsin is known to be an extremely innovative one; whose willingness to experiment more than compensates for any flaws that may ensue.

Thursday's concert of eight pieces punctuated by two intermissions was a well-planned and overall an excitingly staged production. The use of the words "pieces" and "concert" here are significant. For with each dance there was music, voice, or film to augment the effect.

The first piece, danced by artistic director Don Redlich proved to be the least exciting of the evening. Redlich seemed tense and the driving mood of his accompaniment music by John Cage was not reflected in his movements. The

film backdrop by Jackson Tiffany was excellent. In this case, due to Redlich's tension, much more could have been gotten out of the dance by the viewer if just the silhouette were watched against the screen.

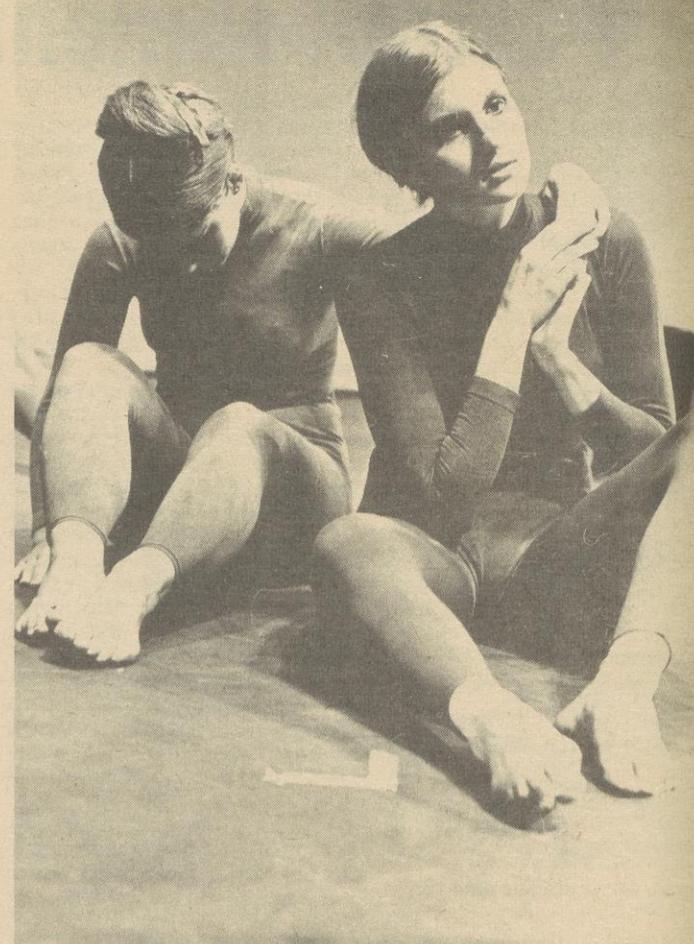
The second number entitled "Dance Drama No. 5" involved the entire troupe. It was a smooth, well-danced production, whose prettiness could not overcome the fact that it was completely unprovoking. The music by Carelli added a pretty, but again, an unexciting touch.

The third number of the evening was the most interesting. Three figures dressed in white overalls walked on stage with buckets, brushes, newspaper and a radio. They put down their equipment, turned on the radio, and began to react. On the radio, (really a tape recorder) a reader of essays by Joan Didion was played. Two essays from the collection called "Slouching Towards Bethlehem" were read. One concerned a five year-old girl whose mother gave her hash and acid, the other life in Las Vegas. The dancing by Ellen Colescott, Gerrie Glover and Don Redlich was excellent. The freedom and rapture that they felt in their surroundings was evident to the audience. What was so

striking about the dance was the interplay perhaps intentionally, perhaps not, between Miss Didion's savagely funny words and the dancers' movements. At times it was hard to know where to concentrate. Two viewings and listenings of this dance were needed.

The fourth piece of the evening was a beautifully grotesque variation of classical Indian dance. The production was danced by Redlich, Janet Markovitz and choreographer in residence Anna Nassif. Once again the dancing was excellent with Miss Nassif showing how the slightest movements of limb and face can be as moving as the most intricate dance exercise. The films by Jackson Tiffany were again astonishingly beautiful, but used too sporadically in this number.

The fifth piece, "Untitled" was at once the most consuming and disappointing one of the evening. The entire troupe was dressed in dreary costume, placed against a backdrop of only natural brick. The lighting, the eerie music by Pierre Henry, and the excellent choreography by Redlich made the dance the most unique experience of the evening. Much was left up to the audience in this production. Were they the last people on earth, modern day savages, or were they us through the eyes of someone whose perception is limitless? We did not know. The dance was cat-like and sensual. The stage became an arena that the audience was a part of. The need for the troupe to go into the audience near the end of the dance was needless.



—Photos by Paul Hindes

It shattered rather than created the finely spun contact with the audience that had already been achieved. The introduction of three people at the end who were presumably the enemies of the group on stage similarly shattered a beautiful effect of once removed beauty.

In all, the Summer Dance Concert provided an exciting evening for those of us whose knowledge of dance is limited.



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# Urban Campuses Build Around Problems

College Press Service

New York City plans to build a 14-acre platform over a railroad yard to accommodate an entire new campus for the Bronx Community College.

In Philadelphia, the University of Pennsylvania plans to acquire land in the air by purchasing or leasing air rights and building a platform over the railroad yards on the banks of the Schuylkill River. The air space will provide the site for a new housing and recreation complex.

And in Hoboken, N.J., the Stevens Institute of Technology has a floating dormitory. Faced with the need to expand but with no place to go, the Institute purchased a 15,000 ton passenger-cargo liner, repainted it, and equipped it with new electrical and sewer systems. The vessel now is moored at the foot of the Stevens campus on the Hudson River and serves some 200 students.

In the Ivy League, both Harvard and Yale are planning major library additions that will be totally underground. Rutgers University has reached a tentative agreement with the Newark campus' entire physical education complex on the roof of a projected public parking structure.

These are just a few of the ways in which urban colleges and universities have been forced to adapt in recent years to the new problems of severe land shortages, high real estate and construction costs, and the need to preserve open space on tight, urban campuses. The examples above are from a new report from the Educational Facilities Laboratories entitled, "Campus in the City."

The report, in addition to describing how many urban colleges are meeting the challenges facing them, strongly suggests that the nation's institutions of higher education "should be a prime resource and a catalyst in the remaking of the cities and the treatment of the deep-seated ills wracking the urban society."

The report adds, "Urban institutions have seldom become involved in the physical problems of the neighborhoods around them. In fact, the planners of

our urban institutions historically have tried to create bucolic islands of academe within the cities, campuses that denied their urbanism." But now colleges and universities must build neighborhoods, not campuses, the report advises. "They must make a physical commitment to their cities, a commitment that may produce an intermingling of the campus and the city."

Although the involvement of colleges in urban renewal programs can be traced back to the mid 1930's, most effects have been primarily defensive and have not come to grips with the real problems of cities, the report says. "It is fair to say that . . . none of our urban colleges and universities has yet produced and implemented an effective physical plan to meet the realities of institutional life in today's cities."

A few institutions, however, have adopted or are contemplating total community planning. Trustees of the Detroit Institute of Technology, for example, are studying a plan under which DIT would adopt 100 square blocks of central Detroit and become the prime mover in the development of a viable community—a new town or new village—in the heart of the city.

In St. Paul, Minn., Macalester College has taken planning responsibility for its surrounding neighborhood to a distance of one-half mile from the campus perimeter. And a proposed new college in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section will be built into renovated housing and commercial buildings and woven through the community to provide intimate links between campus and community life.

The report says urban colleges should follow the examples of these institutions. It warns that if the traditional island approach to campus planning is followed, efforts to develop new colleges in the nation's ghettos may founder.

"There is reason to fear," the report says, "that the island approach will have a blockbuster effect on slum neighborhoods and engender, through displacement and dislocation, alienation and even outright hostility among the very people the new institutions are intended to serve."

## Extension Gives Managing Course

A new correspondence course designed as a foundation for advanced work in insurance is offered by University Extension, the University of Wisconsin.

The course, "Principles of Risk Management," defines basic concepts used in making decisions and effectuating a program of risk control and measurement. Emphasis is on the correct use of risk management tools to attain financial objectives for both businesses and individuals. Ways of using insurance, devices of self-insurance, and loss prevention as an integral part of the management process are also discussed.

The course may be taken for credit or non-credit. Information on registration is available from Independent Study, University Extension, the University of Wisconsin, 432 N. Lake St., Madison 53706.



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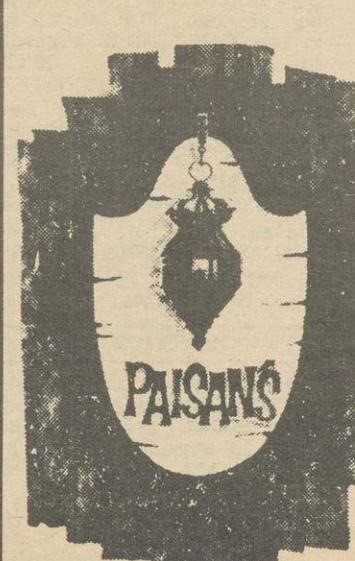
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# Students Dump Colleges

College Press Service

College-seeking high school seniors are now in the driver's seat, and many are rejecting college acceptance offers by the dozens, according to a report by the American College Admissions Center.

The report says a recent survey of 560 Eastern colleges revealed that only one per cent are no longer considering qualified applicants. Some colleges reported that enrollments are 30 per cent behind last year at this time.

Dr. Henry Klein, president of the six-year-old Center, said there are three main reasons for the vacant seats awaiting students. "First, there are more colleges than ever before. This year a new community college opened every week somewhere in the U.S. Second, the rash of college dormitory building—with federal funds—has out-raced the number of available students. Third, there are fewer high school graduates this year than in previous years. While the number has increased annually, the rate of increase is slowing down."

Dr. Klein said the number of high school graduates increased 84 percent between 1955 and 1965, but will increase only 29 percent between 1965 and 1975. "Therefore, after the peak of nearly three million high school graduates is reached in 1970, the actual number will start to decline. By 1980, some college campuses may become ghost towns," Dr. Klein said.

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## Powerless Because It Accepts Grants

## Apolitical NSA on Convention Sidelines

By PHIL SEMAS  
College Press Service

While thousands of students trooped across the country campaigning against the American political establishment this winter and spring, the National Student Association was forced to sit on the sidelines.

NSA is a non-profit, tax exempt corporation which accepts government and foundation grants. As such, it is prohibited from legislative lobbying and other political activities. Thus, its involvement in this year's political campaigns was confined to asking the candidates for their views on Vietnam, the draft, the 18-year-old vote, higher education, and other issues of interest to students.

Not only is NSA prevented from getting directly involved in political campaigns, but its tax status also prevents it from working on other political goals set up by the organization, according to its president, Ed Schwartz. For example, when Congress held hear-

ings on lowering the voting age to 18, a move long favored by NSA's membership, Schwartz was able to testify only because he was invited. NSA's tax status prohibits it from volunteering such testimony, which the law says is lobbying.

Schwartz says that during the past year many student body presidents have criticized NSA for its inability to work for legislative and political goals on the national level and to help in local and state fights over such issues as tuition increases, state aid for higher education, and the 18-year-old vote.

The NSA officers, working with several of the student body presidents, have come up with a proposal aimed at solving this problem. The proposal, which will be considered at NSA's National Congress August 17-25 at Kansas State University, would divide NSA into two organizations.

The first, which will retain the name National Student Association, would be tax exempt but would not accept government or foundation

grants. As such, it would be allowed to lobby on the national, state, and local levels and engage in all other political activities except endorsing and working for specific candidates for public office. (To endorse candidates, it would have to give up its tax exempt status completely, a move which may be proposed by some delegates to the Congress.)

NSA would be supported completely by dues, publication sales, private contributions, and its services division, which is developing such programs as a national student record club in order to bring in funds.

The second organization, to be called the National Student Institute, would operate all NSA programs funded by foundation and government grants. This organization would have no members but would offer its services only to NSA members and its officers and board of directors would be the same as NSA's.

Among the programs which such an organization would run would be NSA's Educational Reform Center, which just received a three-year \$315,000 grant from the Ford Foundation; its Tutorial Assistance Center, which works with student tutorial programs and is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity; and a series of con-

ferences on American foreign policy planned for next year under a grant from the Stern Family Fund.

NSA's nine-day Congress is expected to draw from 800 to 1,000 students from about 250 of its 368 member student governments. Like most NSA Congresses, it will involve a wide range of meetings and other activities, not all of them planned by the organization's leadership.

Among the expected events and issues:

—Many of the delegates will be student leaders who worked on the Kennedy and McCarthy campaigns during the past year. They are expected to talk about their plans for the Democratic Convention in Chicago the following week and activities in the fall.

At a recent meeting of the Coalition for an Open Convention in Chicago, there was talk of trying to adjourn the NSA Congress early so the students could go to Chicago to participate in the various marches and other actions being planned before and during the Democratic Convention. But after a recent meeting of student body presidents in Washington, an early adjournment is now less likely, according to Schwartz.

One or more of the Presidential candidates may also address NSA leaders.

the Congress.

—At last year's Congress, students for a Democratic Society ran a counter-convention. This seems unlikely this year, SDS leaders from Chicago and New York met recently and decided it "wasn't worth it," according to one of their members. But Schwartz says there probably will be a number of SDS members at the Congress, most of whom will try to advance their views at workshops and other sessions.

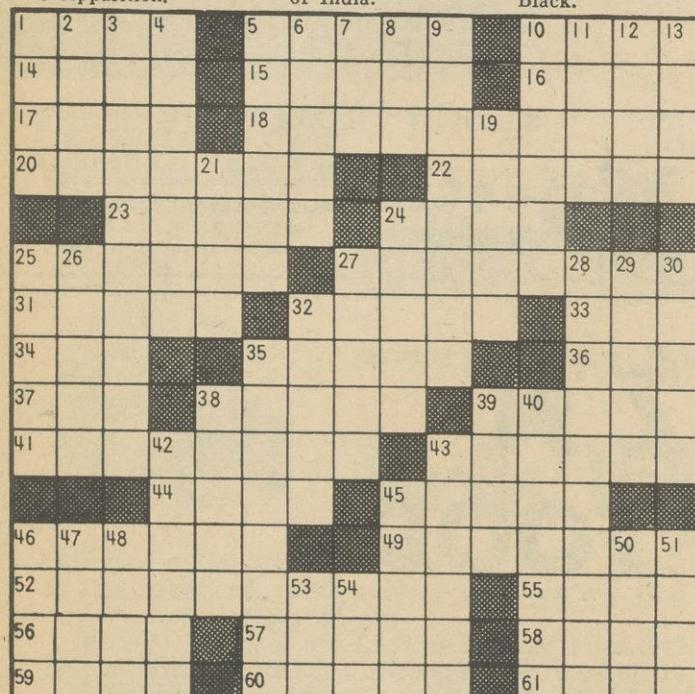
—Each afternoon the delegates will meet in workshops dealing with five areas—student power, education reform, drugs, community action programs, and international affairs. The NSA staff hopes these workshops will both generate ideas for activities on local campuses and create links between campuses on major activities.

—Black students probably will be planning their own programs for the Congress. In addition, NSA has received a \$7,260 grant from the Ford Foundation to create a Black Commission composed of five black students from both black and white campuses. The Commission will be preparing a "manifesto" on "the black student in higher education," according to NSA leaders.

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1 Peter or Paul. 46 Composer de Falla. 13 Simple. 19 Synonym for hardness. 49 Native of North Carolina. 21 Brogan. 14 Impost. 24 Charm. 15 Musical tone: 2 words. 25 Old German coin. 55 18th century portraitist. 26 Body of Moslem scholars. 56 Miscellaneous: Abbr. 27 Lady of Loch Katrine. 57 Businessman. 28 Warden of a kind. 58 Photographer's purchase. 29 City near Venice. 30 King Arthur's foster father. 59 Ornamental ribbon. 32 Aladdin's friend. 60 Expensive pictures of a kind. 35 Formidable female: 2 words. 61 Whilom. 38 Whimpers. 1 DOWN 39 Take wing. 1 Chowder base. 40 First-class, in England. 42 Falstaff's special feature. 43 Plain songs. 45 Unyielding. 46 VIP's on the home front. 47 Port of the South Seas. 48 Suffix with thin or fat. 50 German number. 51 In case. 53 Agriculture: Abbr. 54 The Red or the Black.



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FALL. Male to share w/3. Upper classman pref. 255-9521 aft. 6 p.m.

# campus news briefs

## UW to Hold Symposium on Black Writers

The Department of English and the University Lectures Committee will sponsor a symposium on black writers on August 8 and 9. The subject will be "Anger and Beyond: The Black Writer and a World in Revolution." It is at the State Historical Society, starting at 1:30 p.m.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE The Young Socialist Alliance will present Peter Camejo, leader of the student revolt in Berkeley earlier this summer. Camejo will speak on "Barricades in Berkeley" at a forum in the Union at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

SDS The Students for a Democratic Society will sponsor lectures by Wolfgang Nitsch and Marie-Helen le Divelec on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The guest lecturers will discuss the internal problems of the New Left in Europe.

TENNIS AND SQUASH TOURNAMENTS The University of Wisconsin will hold its first annual summer school tennis and squash tournaments, Aug. 9-11 in the new Nielsen Tennis Stadium. All employees, students, and special program students at the university are eligible to enter. Entry fees are \$2 per player for tennis singles, \$1 per player for tennis doubles, and \$1.25 per player for squash.

SUMMER MUSIC EDUCATION The annual Summer Music Education Institute at the University of Wisconsin will sponsor lectures by leading music professors at the Wisconsin Center, Aug. 8-9.

BOOK SALE Students for McCarthy will hold

a youth book sale on the Library Mall today. In case of rain it will be postponed until the first clear day.

PRO ARTE STRING QUARTET A "20th Century Program" is the theme at 8 p.m. Friday, August 9, in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium for the free public concert by the Pro Arte String Quartet, featuring music of Webern, Bartok and Roger Sessions.

STUDIO FILMS Studio Films of the Union will present "The Bride of Frankenstein" in the Play Circle at 3:30, 7, 9 p.m. Wed. Tickets are free at the Box Office.

MOVIE TIME The Union's Movie Time will feature a Spanish film, "Viridiana," Friday in the Play Circle. Showings are continuous through Sunday. Tickets are 60¢ and may be purchased in advance.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS The Wisconsin Players will present "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" from Aug. 7 to Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.25 and \$1.75.

MODERN DANCE Youths from Cleveland's Hough section will present a program of original poetry, modern dance and jazz at a "Diversity in Arts" show at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, August 10 at the University Catholic Center, 723 State Street. Proceeds will go to Project TEACH.

CONCERNED INTERNS There will be a meeting at 4 and 8 p.m. today at the YMCA. The formation of organization of interns, reform of education courses, and the starting of an in-

tern newsletter will be discussed. There will be a party after the movie at 9:30 at the Friend's House. All interns invited.

## Faculty Go Overseas

World-wide commitments of the University of Wisconsin are spelled out in "Projects of Overseas Faculty," issued by Dean Henry Bertram Hill of International Studies and Programs.

More than 80 faculty men and women are currently on leave to teach, study, or help expand educational opportunities in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America, and New Zealand. According to Dean Hill, the list testifies to "the University community's great growth of international interests and responsibilities."

Faculty activities abroad include such projects as teaching African literature to Africans in Tanzania; enriching the basic science curriculum at the Agricultural University in Lima, Peru; and studying immunity in Australia.

Eleven UW educators are in

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England, studying social welfare institutes or lecturing in sociology or comparing U.S. and British patterns of family interaction.

Eleven are in Nigeria, mainly to do teaching and research at the University of Ife.

Eleven are in Brazil, most of them helping with programs at the University of Rio Grande do Sul at Porto Alegre.

READ CARDINAL  
WANT-ADS

## Tennis

(continued from page 8) program at Wisconsin are eligible to enter. All employees of the university are also eligible.

Entry fees are \$2 per player for tennis singles, \$1 per player for tennis doubles, and \$1.25 per player for squash. Lockers and towels are included in the entry fee, and tennis and squash balls for match play will be provided.

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

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(Void after Sept. 1)



By BARRY TEMKIN

## ODDS AND ENDS

Badger sophomore to be track ace Mark Winzenreid is resting at home after his one month track tour of Europe before leaving Sunday for the final Olympic trials at South Lake Tahoe, California, September 9-16. If he captures an 800 meter berth—and he should—he will miss the first semester of school. Winzenreid would still be able to help Wisconsin track coach Rut Walter win his first Big Ten double—the indoor and outdoor championships—during the second semester.

Badger football coach John Coatta has shown that he is at home on both the gridiron and the links. He recently qualified for match play in the Wisconsin State Amateur Golf Tournament and won his first match before bowing in the second round of 32.

Fall practice for the Wisconsin grid squad will start on August 29 at Camp Randall Stadium with the annual picture day.

There is a bit of irony in Big Ten hurdles champ Mike Butler's decision to pass up the Olympic trials for a football tryout. The 6'2", 180 lb. senior almost went to Arizona State on a football scholarship. ASU, who whumped the Badgers, 42-16 last year, is Wisconsin's first opponent September 21 at Tempe.

Veteran swimming coach John Hickman is resting at home and progressing satisfactorily before the last of his three operations Thursday to correct Diverticulitis, an inflammation of the intestinal tract.

Two Badger divers qualified for the Olympic trials by placing in the National AAU outdoor swimming meet at Lincoln, Nebraska, Thursday. Julian Krug, a senior, finished fifth on the one-meter springboard and ninth on the three-meter. Don Dunfield, a sophomore, placed eighth in the one meter and seventh in the three meter competition. The Olympic trials will be held August 21-24 in Long Beach, California.

The Mideast Regional of the 31st NCAA Basketball Tournament will be held at Wisconsin March 13 and 15, 1969. The Badgers, in their first year under Coach John Powless, can qualify for this round of sixteen survivors by capturing the Big Ten title.

Wisconsin's lone Big Ten championship meet will be the conference swimming competition. The NCAA tank championships will be hosted by defending champion Indiana.

Wisconsin's 0-9-1 record of last year has predictably failed to impress any of the pre-season prognosticators of pigskin preview publications. Each that this reporter has seen puts the Badgers at the bottom of the heap. But have faith, Bucky Backers, for Playboy has yet to present Anson Mount and his annual crystal ball gazing. Last year the fearless forecaster made the Badgers his "out on a limb surprise team of 1967." Apparently, Mr. Mount has recovered sufficiently from his fall to climb back out again. Actually, it wasn't his first slip. A few years ago he picked Iowa's Jerry Burns as the Coach of the Year. Iowa proceeded to go 0-9 and Burns was fired. He (Burns) has since gone on to better things with the Packers and Vikings.

To get my prognostication career off to a safer start, I predict that Indiana will not go to the Rose Bowl and that Badger football uniforms will not get grass stains.

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TRUCKS AND GRAVEL signify the beginning of the process which will cover the Camp Randall gridiron with artificial turf. The \$210,000 project is being funded by the University's Parking and Transportation Board in exchange for the Badger practice fields and will be completed for the grid season.

## Net Competition Starts Friday

Wisconsin will hold its first annual summer school tennis tournament August 9-11 in the new Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

The stadium, built at a cost of \$2,400,000, was the gift of Arthur C. Nielsen and Gertrude Smith Nielsen, both graduates of Wisconsin. The stadium was opened for use last spring.

The summer school tournament will begin Friday, August 9, with the first and second rounds of men's and women's doubles.

Quarter and semi-finals for men's and women's singles will be held Saturday, August 10. The second round, quarter and semi-finals for men's and women's doubles will also be held on Saturday. The finals for men's and women's singles and doubles will take place Sunday, August 11.

Squash competition will begin Friday, August 9, with the first and second round of men's and women's singles. Quarter and semi-finals will be held Saturday and finals will be played on Sunday.

All students enrolled in summer school or in any special summer

(continued on page 7)

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