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Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 4, 1968

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State Drug Prober Boasts Aim Is 'Direct Attack' at U

By PETER ABBOTT
Cardinal Staff Writer

James Clauser, counsel for the Wisconsin Assembly State Affairs Committee said Thursday that his committee's current hearings on "The Problems of Drugs in Wisconsin" are intended as "a direct attack on the University."

His remarks were directed to William Osborne Hart, a Socialist party member, in the presence of a Daily Cardinal reporter.

The conversation followed the committee's opening hearings Thursday which heard Detective Lts. Stanley Davenport and James McFarlane charge that:

*The University is the Midwest's cheapest and most readily available drug center--with all manner of drugs sold openly on the Library Mall;

*They have received no cooperation from Director Ralph Hanson's University police in drug law enforcement on the campus; and

*The University administration grossly underestimates the drug problem on campus.

Hart, legislative representative of the Wisconsin Socialist Party, asked Clauser: "Why are you permitting these hearings to be a forum for oblique attacks on the University?"

Clauser replied: "It's not an oblique attack, it's a direct attack on the University--and we're going to back it up."

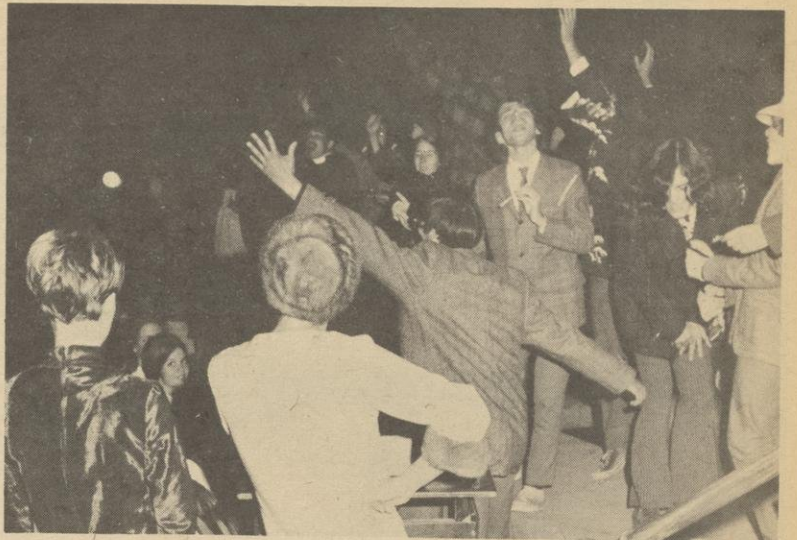
Asked to comment on Clauser's statement, Attorney General Bronson LaFollette, Democratic candidate for governor, told The Daily Cardinal in a telephone interview: "The purpose of legislative hearings is to gather the facts. It seems to me an inappropriate comment for the committee counsel--he appears to have made up his mind in advance."

LaFollette added that it would not be "appropriate" for him to comment on the hearings themselves until he had seen the full text of the testimony.

LaFollette's Republican opponent, incumbent Gov. Warren Knowles, could not be reached but one of his aides, Paul Hasset, said that he considered the matter to be outside the governor's jurisdiction.

Republican Lt. Gov. Jack Olsen, reached at his home in the Wisconsin Dells, said that he could not comment "without knowing all the facts" and that he had never heard of Clauser. "I have heard, though," he added, "from a Madison detective that the University campus is the center of drug

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THE SHOW MUST GO ON, but whose? Thursday the Manchesters College Board fashion show was surprised by a short satire on "apple pie America" performed by the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union Guerrilla Life Anti-suffrage League. Coming as unexpectedly as it did, the skit was necessarily a show stopper.

—Cardinal Photo by Bruce Garner

Hanson Heading 'Peter Pan' Probe

By LEN FLEISCHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Assistant District Attorney David Mevane disclosed Thursday that campus Director of Protection and Security Ralph Hanson is the primary investigator in the search for the two co-eds who appeared in the nude sequence of Stuart Gordon's "Peter Pan."

Hanson said Thursday night that "several members of the cast of 'Peter Pan' voluntarily came to him during the day. He refused to discuss the content of the meeting or the individuals involved."

According to Hanson, the investigation is being continued. He emphasized that no warrants have been issued because the names of the co-eds are not yet known.

He also said that Dane County District Attorney James Boll's office has appointed Atty. Andrew Sommers to assist him. Mevane said that Sommers will serve as an adviser on legal problems.

Hanson said he met Thursday with Boll and Sommers. He declined, however, to divulge what was discussed.

According to WISM radio news, it was "rumored" that University officials have requested Boll not to press obscenity charges against director Gordon and the dancers.

However, University officials remained officially silent on their position in the investigation. Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, when questioned, would not disclose his

stand on the issue.

Owen Coyle, assistant to Mayor Otto Festge, said that "at this time we haven't been requested to do anything" in connection with the controversy. He emphasized that the investigation is entirely in the hands of Boll and Hanson.

WSA Pres Backs Stu Gordon Play

By MONICA DEIGNAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin Student Association Pres. David Goldfarb, Thursday, pledged support to Stuart Gordon and the two co-eds being charged with obscenity for the nude dance sequence in Gordon's controversial production of "Peter Pan."

Paul Grossman, administrative vice-president, announced that the city of Madison has undertaken a study to eliminate the bus lane on University Avenue.

Senate reaffirmed their decision to hold a referendum on the question of compulsory ROTC orientation on Monday, October 7. Only freshman men will be eligible to vote in the referendum.

Senate had previously amended the budget to appropriate \$500 to a ball fund for student use. \$1000 had already been moved from the public relations fund to a ball fund for the use of the "Peter Pan" cast. The \$1000 is being held for the cast by their lawyer.

Goldfarb said that Gordon and the students connected with "Peter Pan" are "dedicated to the arts" and are one of the few "groups of geniuses on campus."

Goldfarb criticized the University for their handling of the incident, saying that the University acted "in the worst way I could possibly think," for not defending the students and taking a stand for artistic freedom.

The Daily Cardinal said Thursday that Senate would vote on a merger with the Student Co-op was, according to WSA vice-president Tom Schneider, "the first I heard about it." Schneider said no action would be taken on such a merger until its feasibility had been completely investigated, and both WSA and the co-op were agreeable to the merger.

The co-op has not been too anxious to negotiate the merger, for fear that Student Senate would wield too much power over the co-op Schneider said.

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, Oct. 4, 1968
VOL. LXXIX, No. 15

5 CENTS A COPY

Student Witnesses Queried At Cop Misconduct Hearing

By HUGH COX
Night Editor

A Fifth Amendment plea by a student complainant and a lengthy probe into one of his witnesses' involvement in the newspaper Connections highlighted Thursday's continued hearing of the Police and Fire Commission into the al-

leged misconduct of a police officer.

Allan Greene, a sophomore, had filed misconduct charges against Detective Roth Watson, who arrested Greene July 20 for disorderly conduct in Gino's Restaurant.

On the grounds that his testimony may tend to be incriminating, Greene refused to discuss and identify a girlfriend described to have Oriental features, who was reportedly in his apartment on the night of his run-in with the officer.

As a result, Greene's testimony at the first hearing was struck from the record. Watson's attorney argued that this would deny his right to a full cross-examination.

With Greene's testimony scrapped, it appeared the proceedings against Watson would be terminated. Greene's attorneys, Melvin Greenberg and Sander Karp, said, however, they wished to continue the hearing.

Greene's attorneys then asked Carmel Snow, a senior who was a waitress in Gino's on the night of the incident, to take the stand.

She told the commission she had not heard Greene use any obscene language in the restaurant, contrary to Watson's disorderly conduct charge. Miss Snow said she told Watson when he returned to ask her to be a witness for him that she thought he had been unnecessarily violent in making the arrest.

Dick Scheidenhelm, a history teaching assistant, gave evidence which seemed to support Greene's statement that Watson had hit him in the mouth while in the police

car. Scheidenhelm was outside the restaurant at the time.

The issue of the girlfriend in the apartment was raised after Scheidenhelm said he met her in Greene's apartment, which is across from Gino's, when he went there to call a lawyer as Greene had requested.

Watson's attorney, Donald McCallum, said he was trying to establish that Miss Snow had a bias against policemen. He probed for more than an hour into her involvement in Connections. He

(continued on page 11)

Students Slate Candidates For History Committees

By DENNIS REIS
Day Editor

The History Students Association nominated a slate of candidates Thursday to occupy positions on the two student-faculty committees in the history department.

Nominees for the graduate committee are Malcolm Sylvers, Sharon Yandle, and Fred Miller. Nominees for the undergraduate committee are William Kaplan, Mark Rosenberg, and Francesca Freedman.

HSA also discussed the progress of their radical caucus. Thursday five HSA members attended Prof. Alfred Senn's lecture. They leafleted the class, petitioning those who thought the course was subpar to meet in the back of the classroom after the lecture. Thirty-five of 150 students remained to express their dissatisfaction with the course.

HSA earlier Thursday had sent representatives to the history department meeting for the third consecutive week. During the course of the meeting, William Kaplan proposed that the faculty recognize students to discuss the reactions to Peter Pan. Historians, Kaplan argued, should defend freedom of speech and integrity of artistic expression as basic social rights.

Prof. David Cronon, department chairman, ruled Kaplan out of order since only faculty members are allowed to recommend student recognition.

The students then left the meeting after affirming that they are also members of the history department and will return next week.

The History Students for Reform also drew up a slate of candidates for the two faculty-student committees. Graduate students are Edward Handell, Jim Sockovitch, and Linda Blaune. Undergraduate selections are Ed Hellegers, Pat Donnelly, and Ben Bycel.

Philosophy Student Association passed a resolution Thursday to expand a graduate Student-Faculty Conference Committee to represent both graduates and undergraduates.

PSA also decided that the student members of the Expanded Student-Faculty Committee would be chosen by all the students of the group.

The integrity of the new committee was re-affirmed by a motion

(continued on page 11)

Coop Members Discuss Possible WSA Merger

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

A proposed merger between the University Community Cooperative and the Wisconsin Student Association was discussed at an open meeting of the Coop Thursday. Such a merger must be approved by a three-fourths vote of Coop and WSA members in separate referendums. The referendums, if held, will be in November.

David Goldfarb, WSA president, told the Coop members that merger with WSA would give the Coop support from the Madison Business community and the University, besides providing it with a source of funds.

Goldfarb pointed out that WSA would be able to rent property next to the new site of the University Book Store, which will be across the street from the present site.

But Goldfarb added that Calvary Church, which owns the property, would be reluctant to rent it to the Coop, since it hasn't had time to prove its stability. WSA would add stability to the Coop, according to Goldfarb.

Goldfarb said he had the backing of Jim Edsel of the University's Building and Planning Committee, and the Madison Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Goldfarb proposed that a WSA-Coop would have to have one common board of directors and fluidity of funds, since this is the only practical structure the organization could have.

A few members of the Coop said they felt that the "spontaneity" and "sense of community" which the Coop engenders would be lost if the Coop entered into a partnership with WSA.

(continued on page 11)

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Students Do As Well in Pass-Fail As in Graded Courses, Study Says

By SARA SHARPE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students have been doing as well in their Pass-Fail courses as they have in their other courses according to a study of the Pass-Fail system presented to a faculty-student committee Wednesday night.

Associate Dean of Letters and Science F. Chandler Young called the meeting to familiarize the committee with the contents of the document.

The group, the Faculty-Student Academic Affairs Advisory Committee, will meet later this month in order to draw up recommendations which will be presented, along with the report, to the faculty of the College of Letters and Science at a meeting now slated for the end of November.

The bulk of the report consisted of a series of tables describing the following areas:

- *which students are now eligible to elect Pass-Fail courses
- *how many students are now taking advantage of the opportunity
- *how well they did in their Pass-Fail courses compared with their performance in their previous, regular-credit, courses
- *which courses they took in relation to their major fields
- *how well they did in those courses.

The report showed some interesting trends.

It revealed, for example, that the academically stronger students

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used the system most.

Within the major fields in the Pass-Fail breakdown, it was revealed that students majoring in mathematics and natural sciences tend to range farther from their fields than do students in the humanities and social sciences. It was suggested, however, that this was accounted for because of the greater diversity of subject material in the social sciences. A psychology major taking a course in

Indian Studies would be an example of this.

Although it would be premature at this time to anticipate any recommendations of the committee, some of the possibilities include reevaluation of the eligibility requirements and whether Pass-Fail should be extended to requirements. The possibility of creating new courses solely for Pass-Fail students will probably also be under consideration.

Nelson Reveals Teacher Corps Reinstated by Appropriations

Senator Gaylord Nelson said in Washington Friday that the \$20.9 million approved for the Teacher Corps was a major breakthrough for Congressional support for the program. Although not officially to be announced until the conference report is filed, the \$20.9 million figure became known in Washington on Friday.

"Wisconsin will benefit immediately by the conferees' decision," Nelson said, "since it will mean a reinstatement of the Teacher Corps program at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee." The first Teacher Corps program was begun in Milwaukee in 1966, but had to be discontinued because of funding uncertainties.

"Nationally, Teacher Corps programs will be on fiscally sound footing for the first time," Nelson said. "Like Milwaukee, other areas have also faced funding difficulties which have prevented them from planning ahead for the most efficient possible programs. The Teacher Corps has proved itself a valuable tool for solving the problems of urban education, and I am pleased that the Congress has recognized its merit."

The conference decision climaxes a fight which Nelson has led during this session of Congress to get adequate funding for the program. Earlier, the House approved only \$15 million for the Teacher Corps. Then, in July, Nelson mobilized 40 Senators behind a letter to the Senate Appropriations subcommittee, urging them to back the \$31.2 million requested by the President. The committee approved only \$17.3 million, but Nelson was able to lead a successful bipartisan fight on the Senate floor to obtain \$31.2 million.

The Teacher Corps program, originally passed in 1965 by Nelson and Senator Edward Kennedy, trains college graduates to teach in urban schools. This year's funds would enable 50 teaching interns, supervised by 17 leaders, to work in 7 Milwaukee schools. They would begin training in December and start working as interns in the schools in February. The program will be directed by James P. Murphy of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The conference report must go to both the House and the Senate for final approval.

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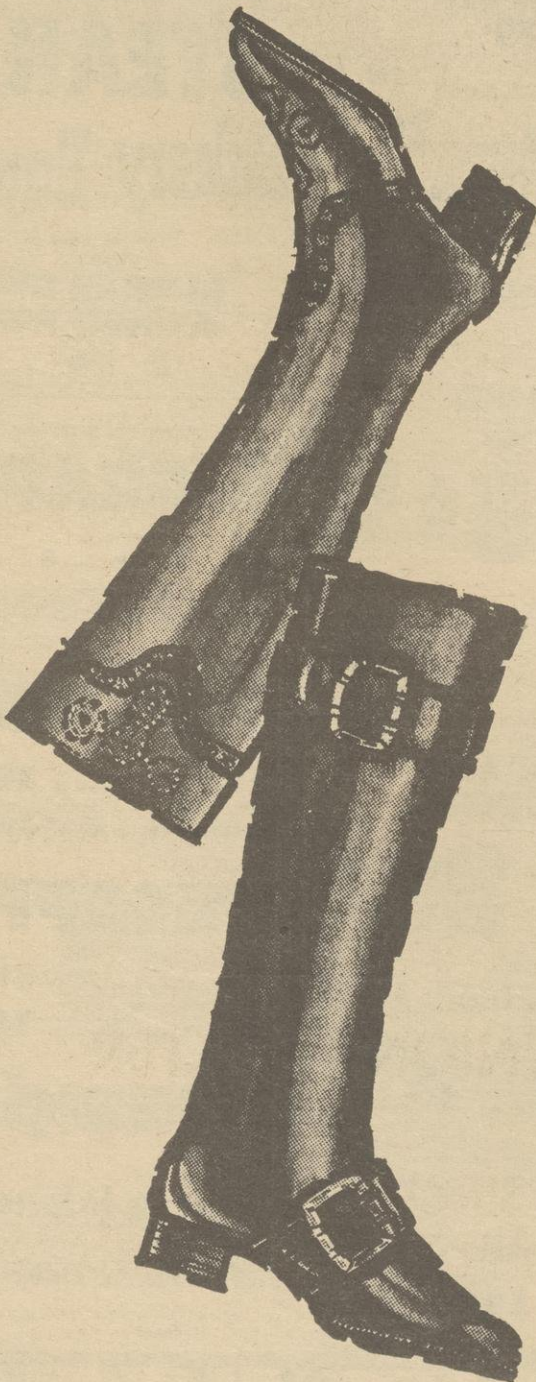
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Corruption and Brutality Almost Universal within S Viet Government

By D. GARETH PORTER
College Press Service

SAIGON (CPS)—After many years of war, Saigon is still defeating itself at the level where the government must deal with the Vietnamese people.

Indifference and corruption among military officers and civilians—as well as the careless and brutal behavior of the South Vietnamese Army—continue to be primary causes of the staying power of the National Liberation Front.

Although the lack of trained administrators contributes to the low quality of its local government, Saigon has not even used the talent available to it. More fundamental is the fact that too few province and district officials are motivated by genuine concern for the welfare of the people. Many of them owe their jobs to some powerful figure in Saigon and look upon them as a means of personal enrichment, status, or even as a way of avoiding the draft.

Corruption is nearly universal within the South Vietnamese government. "It's pretty common knowledge," says one U.S. Province senior adviser, "that every province Chief has to develop some additional means of income." Most of them come from well-to-do families, went to French military school, and now have sons and daughters in private schools or universities. They are expected to entertain guests frequently with food and drink. All of this takes

more than the monthly salary of the chief.

Most American advisers are tolerant of a certain level of official graft; in one province near Saigon, the Province Chief explains frankly to his counterpart the ways in which he obtains his extra spending money. These advisers hold that the Vietnamese accept modest graft as a way of life and that only excessive graft is condemned.

Overt public reaction to corruption is infrequent but may be spectacular when it occurs. In Long Khanh province, 3000 people demonstrated in the streets of the capital early in July to protest against corruption and oppressive practices. When particularly odious officials are not removed, people may go even further. Last November more than 1000 people reportedly accompanied militia-

men Cadres in arresting a district chief in Quang Nam province on charges of having received bribes, stolen relief to be given to the refugees and raping several young women.

Premier Huong's anti-corruption program has eliminated some of the most flagrantly corrupt officials but has done little else. The system of patronage under which the jobs are filled and the middle-class desires of the officials are bound to frustrate any reform movement.

Americans are often reluctant to press charges of corruption, even when they have clear evidence of it. They must get along with government officials in order to get the programs administered successfully; and it is the output—sacks of cement delivered or police operations conducted—which counts on their record. "If you do recommend that some officials be

removed, it will take six to eight months while Saigon lines up a new job for him," says one province adviser, "and during that time, you can forget about the program he is running." This conflict of aims is a "terrific problem," according to a regional official.

Far more serious in its political implications than corruption is the careless brutality, theft and extortion which continues to characterize the behavior of government troops in the hamlets. Interviews done for the U.S. in one hamlet in Binh Tuy Province last year revealed that a high percentage of the people had serious grievances against the military.

Many said ARVN soldiers took things without compensation, threatening to shoot them if they protested. They also complained that a military intelligence officer extorted money from them on the pretext of "taxing" them for the

security which his battalion supposedly provided. And others had seen their houses and gardens bulldozed by the army and were promised but never received compensations. Most of the people agreed that they had been "cheated and swindled" by the battalion. The people do not forget these injustices easily.

* * *

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

The Department of State announces that the usual foreign service examination will not be given this year. An examination for appointment to the United States Information Agency only will be held on May 3, 1969, for applicants with a special interest in overseas informational and cultural fields. Applications for this examination will be available later this year at the Career Advising and Placement Services Office in 117 Bascom.

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Interview

Sen. Nelson Sticks to Antiwar Stand; Supports Humphrey As Man of Peace

By LOIS BARKAN
and LORRY BERMAN

U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), up for re-election this year, reasserted his positions on Vietnam, national defense and education in an interview this week.

"I opposed the war from the very beginning. I was one of three senators who voted against the appropriations which started the ground war in 1965," said Nelson.

The ex-Wisconsin governor stated that his opponent, State Senate Majority Leader Jeris Leonard, agrees with Nixon on Vietnam.

The Senator advocates the cessation of bombings, along with an offer at the Paris peace talks for an immediate total ceasefire which would be internationally supervised.

"I support province-by-province elections throughout Vietnam and a negotiated withdrawal of all foreign troops."

Nelson said that this would benefit the United States in two ways.

"It would demonstrate to foreign governments that we would be satisfied to see people make their own choice. Our posture in terms of world opinion would be perfectly acceptable, and secondly, the North Vietnamese may accept our gestures."

The Democratic senator said that he was a leader in the fight against the anti-ballistic missile bill.

"I favored research and development but not deployment. Every distinguished scientific authority," Nelson continued, "has spoken out against deployment. There is no system

that will stop a massive attack."

When asked about the controversial elementary and secondary Education bill, Nelson said that he had proposed an amendment which provided "no institution could be deprived of funds under this act." His amendment was thrown out in conference.

Nelson's argument for the amendment was that the management of students is a responsibility of the universities and state governments, "not us here in Washington."

He said he would defend all demonstrations except those which physically occupied buildings or disrupted the business of an institution.

"I had to make the same decision on the omnibus crime bill as the President did," said Nelson. "I voted for it."

Nelson added that although he voted for the bill, which contains extensive wire-tapping provisions, he is basically opposed to wire-tapping.

"I feel wire-tapping should be limited to cases of espionage and organized crime. All other wire-tapping and electronic eavesdropping devices should be outlawed."

Nelson dismissed the law and order issue as "one of semantics" saying, "I don't know anyone who's opposed to law and order."

The Democratic candidate defended his record as Senator. "No Senator has passed as many pieces of significant legislation as I have since 1962," he said.

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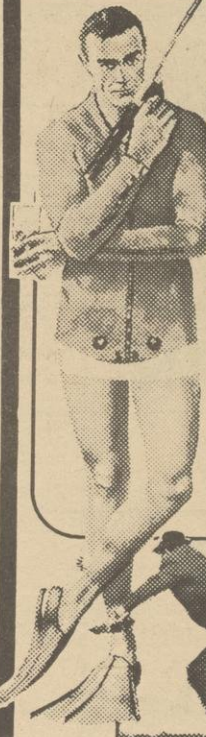
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SEAN CONNERY in "THUNDERBALL"



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SEAN CONNERY — IAN FLEMING'S "THUNDERBALL"
CLAUDINE AUGER · ARVID ELL · LUCIANA PHILLY · PRODUCED BY KEVIN MCCLORY
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PANAVISION® Re-released thru United Artists
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SEAN CONNERY in "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

THUNDERBALL AT
1:00 - 5:20 - 9:45

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WITH LOVE AT
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Wisconsin Union Music Committee

presents

JANOS STARKER

CELLIST

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FRIDAY
OCT. 11

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SATURDAY
OCT. 12

WISCONSIN
UNION
THEATER
8:00 P.M.



OPEN SALE of SINGLE TICKETS

WISCONSIN UNION BOX OFFICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

Catholic Ban on Birth Control Considered One of Gravest Crises in Modern Times

The Catholic Church is gripped by perhaps its gravest internal crisis in modern times as debate rages unabated over the Papal encyclical on birth control—a stern reaffirmation of the ban on use of artificial methods including The Pill.

Catholic laymen, prelates and priests were caught in the controversy which churned over the Humanae Vitae (of Human Life) encyclical of Pope Paul VI, who appealed for understanding and reason while angry factionalism quickly heightened around the world.

The following is from La Voce Republican of Rome, one of ten publications from which articles are reprinted in the October issue of ATLAS magazine:

"The Papal document on birth control has cut bitterly into many sectors of the Catholic world, and not all of them of low rank. For many people, the Pope's drastic decision came as a real dash of cold water. It contrasted sharply with the whole effort on the part of the majority of the Church hierarchy to adapt the monumental but largely anachronistic and dogmatic structure of the 'revealed faith' to the

conquests of modern science, 'and hopes had been raised for a less severe condemnation of The Pill.' "

The Pope implicitly sided with the most reactionary factions of the Catholic world, who still believe that numerous children preserve stability of the family, instead of actually threatening to destroy it, the Rome publication says. It also charges that in the Papal document the accent again is on "procreation as the primary if not the exclusive role of matrimony." And concludes:

"It is sad to say, but it looks as if women have once more been reduced to the sole function of breeding children, a role which is certainly not consistent with the dignity the Church of today wishes them to have. The encyclical is bound to have political repercussions both internationally and internally."

Pointing out that the encyclical not only proscribes The Pill, but also forbids medical abortion, Le Canard Enchaîné of Paris reports in ATLAS magazine:

"Nonetheless, the Belgian nuns who were raped during the political strife in the Congo in 1960

benefited from medical abortions with the holy blessing of their superiors if, when they returned to Belgium, it was definitely confirmed that they were pregnant.

"The Pope did not raise his voice then to condemn this 'attack on the lives of future little Catholic half-breeds . . .'"

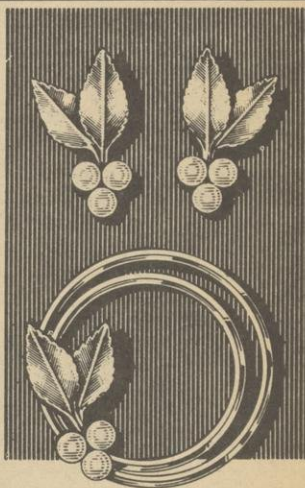
In the Netherlands, opinion seemed to be sharply divided, according to an article from The London Times. Dr. Frans Saes, chairman of the Dutch Catholic Doctors Association, expressed his feelings against the encyclical by harking back to Galileo with the remark that "in Rome the sun still rotates around the earth."

And from the Nairobi Reporter:

"Many African Catholic women feel that they have been betrayed. Birth control has been 'sold' to their countries as a national necessity. It has turned out to be a great blessing, even for Catholic women, many of whom had considered the Pope's ultimate approval a foregone conclusion . . ." and "... African Catholics will refuse to pay the price of living in poverty while their neighbors with planned families can afford to live comfortably."

Artist, cartoonists, anyone with exciting ideas about graphics for The Daily Cardinal, come to the Cardinal office, speak to Matt Fox.

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New, delicately designed brooch and earrings . . . in rich, long-lasting 14Kt. white or yellow gold overlay with cultured pearls. See our new selection of fine Krementz Jewelry.

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Open 6:00 Show 6:30

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'Helga' CONFIDENTIAL QUESTIONNAIRE

PLEASE FILL OUT AND HAND IN AT THE THEATRE
PLAYING "HELGA"
(DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME)

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THESE IMPORTANT ISSUES?	TRUE	FALSE
1. Pre-marital sex experience is beneficial.		
2. The "pill" is a practical answer to birth control.		
3. Sex is better learned by experience than in school.		
4. Sex should be taught in the public schools.		
5. Parents are better equipped to teach the facts of life.		
6. Too much knowledge about sex is bad for young children.		
7. There is no such thing as too much knowledge about sex.		
8. There is more immorality today than ten years ago.		
9. Most women need more sex instruction.		
10. Most men need more sex instruction.		
11. Today's young people have the wrong idea about sex.		
12. There is too much nudity in public today.		
13. I completely understand the process of conception.		
14. I completely understand the functions of both the male and female sex organs.		

© 1968 American International Pictures

Whatever your opinions NOW they may change after you see "HELGA"

RETURN THIS QUESTIONNAIRE TO OUR SURVEY BOX IN THE THEATRE LOBBY

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STARTS WEDNESDAY

1st Madison Showing—Both Theaters

Badger

249-1921

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Legislature Problem 1968

"The police mind is 90 per cent boredom and 10 per cent stupidity"—Louis Ferdinand Celine

To Madison they come, legislators all. From the highways and hedges, from the crossroads and cities they come to solve the water and air pollution problem? To solve the problems of the Milwaukee black man? To solve the problems of the Menominee County red man? To improve the state's educational facilities? Nope. They come to carouse, to do favors for friends and to attack the University.

1968 seems to be a big year for that mass known as the Wisconsin Republican Party. Through the year, and now into the autumn we have heard the unsteady rebel yells of "Get Harrington," "Clean up the University," "Purge the Administration," and "More Beer." The antics of the State Affairs Committee Thursday and its counsel James Clauser are but the latest chapter in the increasingly more vicious attempts to turn the University into Wisconsin Normal U.

This special meeting of the State Affairs Committee was supposedly to be an open meeting to discuss the illegal drug "problem" throughout the state and in Madison. By the time the session came to 'order,' the agenda was "The Drug Problem at the University."

Detectives Stanley Davenport and James McFarlane brought along their drug display and demonstrated their manifest ignorance of drugs. Also appearing was a backwoods sheriff who talked about the drug problem in his county and blamed it all on centrally located Madison, where drugs are cheap and where have we heard that before?

We heard that earlier in the week when Davenport and McFarlane claimed they seized \$75,000 worth of drugs and made 33 arrests. Funny that only six people have been arraigned and nobody is talking about this haul. The police, of course, don't want to talk because of "pre-trial" publicity. Sure, we know how much the Madison Police love and respect the Supreme Court.

James Clauser ran the whole show. Naturally, nobody wanted to hear anyone defend the University, so Clauser obliged by only allowing one side to speak. The assembled legislators asked rhetorical questions that revealed their feelings about the University Administration. They got anti-University responses from the speakers.

Meanwhile, Harold Froehlich is holding up the appropriation of \$200,000 to the Department of Protection and Security to hire new police officers. Froehlich, the leader of the Republican majority in the Assembly has stalled the appropriation ostensibly because he received a letter from "a concerned person" decrying the impotence of the University to handle the drugs situation and describing in lurid detail drugs and sex on campus.

Clauser's past record indicates his 'concern' for the local drug problem. In his report on University housing, Clauser talked about drugs in the dorms and how the situation was uncontrolled by the University. When asked by a Daily Cardinal reporter at the State Affairs Committee hearing about what he thought of the oblique attacks on the University at the hearing, Clauser replied that it was not an oblique attack but a direct attack. At least he's candid.

So the Big Policemen on Capitol Hill continue to attack the University and maybe they will succeed. There will come a day, pretty soon, when popular force will remove these men from their offices. The more kangaroo court hearings, the sooner that day will come.

October 18, A Red Letter Day

Frank Paynter

October 18 approaches, a scarlet letter day. For those of you who are new to the campus, and for those of you who don't remember, on October 18, 1967 a police riot occurred. Scores of people were hospitalized. Hundreds of people were brutalized with riot sticks. Thousands of people were gassed. The police accomplished their objective of clearing one hall in the Commerce Building of less than a hundred non-violent protesters.

What I am trying to do is to open old wounds. The protesters of October 18 were deprived of a basic right: the right to go to jail. Mayor Festge's Finest deprived them of that right. Most of the protesters were punished, few arrested.

Several issues and a few monsters were created by the events of that day. Campus recruiting policies were changed. The role of Madison police on the campus was (hopefully) changed. Fred Weiss was catapulted to fame. Most important, I think, was the activation of thousands of liberals. Rallies were held with thousands attending. A protest march to the Capitol took place and its ranks were swelled with liberals. There were over 10,000 angry people moved to action. What happened to them?

They attended rallies. They went on strike. They held teach-ins. They wrote angry letters to editors. They were smothered with dia-

(continued on page 9)

Daily Pennsylvanians Face Possible Indictment For Names Sponsoring "We Won't Go" Ad

Editor's Note: The Daily Cardinal learned from Charles Krause, editor of the Daily Pennsylvanian, the student newspaper at the University of Pennsylvania, that two FBI agents visited the editors of the Daily Pennsylvanian and requested the name of the student appearing on the submission form of a "We Won't Go" ad on October 18, 1967. The FBI had been investigating with reference to possible conspiracy indictments. The editors refused to divulge the information; subsequently an article in a Philadelphia newspaper reported that the U.S. Attorney's office would subpoena the records of the Daily Pennsylvanian for the information. Krause said such action had not yet been taken but that almost 200 persons signed another anti-draft petition which appeared last Thursday in the Daily Pennsylvanian. The following editorial is reprinted from that paper.

The FBI Incident

Yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian reported the visit of two FBI agents to the DP offices, seeking information concerning the sponsor of an anti-war advertisement that appeared in the paper last October 18. The information, the agents said, was "vital to the security of the United States," but they explained the Department of Justice wanted it to build conspiracy cases against antiwar activists.

After consideration, the editorial board voted to deny the FBI request. The Daily Pennsylvanian will not open any of its files to outside agencies voluntarily.

Our individual reasons for voting to take this stand are varied, but the common thread that runs through them is a clear and simple one, firmly grounded in the U.S. constitution. Simply expressed, it is freedom of the press.

We feel that just as the press has its responsibilities to search out and disseminate news, so too does it have corresponding privileges. And prominent among these privileges is the right to keep its sources confidential even from public authorities. Without this right, newsmen would be only agents of the law once removed. No one would be able to trust them, and their whole function in society would be destroyed.

An obvious corollary to this right to protect sources, we feel, is the right to protect advertisers. An advertiser should be able to feel confident that what he negotiates with a newspaper's advertising department will remain between himself and the newspaper.

This right to privacy in business contracts applies all the more forcefully in cases like the current one, where the first amendment's "free speech" clauses are involved. The DP ad in question was unquestionably one where freedom of speech is involved. Its "We won't go" headline and text explaining the signers reasons for pledging to refuse military

service were indisputably political, and by projection a matter of speech.

On these three bases, then--freedom of the press to protect its sources, the right of privacy in business contracts, and the first amendment--we refused to supply the FBI with the information it requested. And we will carry out this policy no matter whom they request it about. To do less would be a breach of faith with our advertisers, with our readers, and with ourselves.

Furthermore...

Having stated our reasons for refusing to answer the FBI's questions, it is only appropriate to raise a few questions ourselves. For one thing, what were the FBI agents doing on campus in the first place? The University disclaims any knowledge of their presence, and there is no reason to disbelieve it. The University of Pennsylvania is, after all, a private institution, and should certainly expect and demand to be consulted when agents of the FBI are running loose around its campus.

It is not as if this is the first time the issue has arisen. At last year's Vietnam protest demonstrations investigatory agencies made their presence known; and more than one student has been questioned by FBI agents on campus. The University should make it clear to all police agencies that their presence on campus is a regulated right, to be permitted sparingly and at the University's discretion.

Then too, we wonder what kind of instructions the FBI must be giving its men when they come to the door claiming to be seeking information "vital to the security of the United States." Knowing the nature of the information, we find it incredible that any grown man can say with a straight fact that the security of the nation depends on it.

Most reasonable men (the Boston court that convicted Dr. Spock and the others is an obvious exception) will find it hard to see any threat to the national security in a group of citizens expressing their moral intentions about a highly debatable national issue.

The United States must indeed be secure if it can afford to have its protecting agents spend their time looking up names of people, who exercise their rights of dissent and public expression. We personally find the FBI's activities much more a threat to the nation's security than our unnamed advertiser's.

Charles A. Krause
Editor-in-Chief
Berl N. Schwartz
Managing editor

Peter Pan; The Whimpering Of the Suffocation Society

Topless go-go titilators are in the bars.
Playboy is the most popular rag on campus
But there is a play which says this is a horror society
And in the play two of our women do a dance...without guise
without costume
without clothes

And a state freaks out.
The final unreality
For they must suffocate us.
Otherwise we will see.
We will see an empire without balls.
We will see:
an obscene war
an obscene racism
an obscene social control.
Still, they whimper: they must whimper:
Be clean
Be right
Be lean
Be TIGHT

But we Dance
We Affirm our senses
Our Life, Our Love, Our Art, Our Liberation, Our Battles
Debilitate them.

We will zonk them because we will hang together
We must
We will not allow two sisters and a brother to stand alone.
If they try to bust us they will pay.

The absurdity-chirping DA must drop all charges.
The University, (if it is to avoid our wrath this time) must
get off its power structure rear. It must no longer condone
all this repressive jive. It must issue a statement which
unequivocally opposes the state obscenity law.
Otherwise: We will sear their culture
Otherwise: We will sing ... Fuck You
Otherwise: We will bite every cultural nipple they spit up at us.
Every plastic play.
Every constipated travelogue
And so on. And so on
Everything will be exposed to our enagement
They will pay.
And we will live.

Viscious Cheers!

I was shocked by the actions of the cheerleaders last Saturday. Shouting "Kill, Kill" and "We want blood", they misrepresented the students at the University. If they really are warmongers, Wisconsin can do without them. The rest of us won't preach peace on Friday and war on Saturday.

Jeff Kunz
BAI-2

WSA Statement

To the Editor:

The Wisconsin Student Association stands behind the principles of academic freedom and freedom in the arts.

I feel that there is no need for censorship of the Union Theater sponsored production of Peter Pan.

In accordance with Senate Policy 16-SS-24 (IX--Legal Aid), WSA is ready to assist these students.

It is one of the Constitutional purposes of WSA to protect the individual liberties of the students.

David Goldfarb
WSA President

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Gregory G. Graze .. Ed-in-Chief
Matthew H. Fox .. Managing Ed.
Scott Miller .. Business Manager
Kim Sniffen Advertising Manager
Lawrence Stein News Editor
Steven Reiner .. Associate Editor
Rob Gordon .. Ass't News Editor
Julie Kennedy Ass't. News Editor
Pat McCall Editorial Page Editor

SDS-WDRU

October 18, A Red Letter Day

(continued from page 8)

lectic. Wherever they went, radicals ranted from rostrums. A mockery of participatory democracy bored them to inactivity, and an undercurrent of hostility on the part of radical leaders toward those liberals who presumed to join the Cause frightened them away.

Most of the 10,000 are still on campus. I would like to ask them a question: What are you going to do on October 18, 1968? Obviously the anniversary cannot pass unnoticed. Is anybody making any plans? There are a number of suitable commemorative possibilities ranging from useless destruction to impotent teach-ins. I can't conscientiously recommend the former, and the latter bore me more than a losing football team.

Is there any leadership? Out of all the radicals and liberals on campus, are there any left who dare coordinate and lead a significant protest? Leaders are a necessity. Without leaders the State Senate has no one to investigate and the administration has no one (or everyone) to expell.

Well, since no one has leaped forward with a plan of action, let me make a few suggestions and a few non suggestions.

First, let me say I think it would be stupid to burn the ROTC building. T-16 (on the handy map inside the Timetable, Number 135, just two numbers below the Swine Barn), admittedly a fire trap, is the perfect headquarters for a campus ROTC unit. It is a tiny, ancient, decrepit eyesore.

Another foolhardy act would be the "occupation" of a building. An attempt to "take" the Administration Building would be an invitation for Chief Emory's commandos to commit more acts of mayhem.

The catchword on campus this year seems to be "relevance," and burning or occupying a building would seem to be largely irrelevant to what happened last year. A relevant action would be the lowering of all campus flags to half-mast from noon to three on October 18.

Last year, Jonathan Stielstra cut down the flag on Bascom Hall. It was the most eloquent statement of the afternoon. Stielstra was saying that the irony of the American flag fluttering over the badgeless officers with their crashing riot sticks and tear gas cannisters, was too much for him to bear. The roar of approval of his action from the crowd below showed that they shared his patriotic feelings.

My last suggestion is that we watch a show. The show I have in mind is simultaneously more horrifying than Dr. Strangelove and more comical than anything Laurel and Hardy ever did. Last year we marched to the State Capitol. This year, I would like to march into the building and up the stairs to the visitors' galleries of the Senate and Assembly. Since members of the Legislature were among the most vociferous denouncers of students last fall, I think we should all go and watch them in action. I'm sure we would all be taught a valuable lesson. This last suggestion might seem a let-down after the more inflammatory ones presented above, but last October 18 is a hard act to follow.

Letters Policy

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with type-writer margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soap-box column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

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WITH
IRA FISTELL

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10 P.M.—2 A.M.

WKOW-10-7-0

FORGET THE GAME

AT

THE PLAY HOUSE

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"A BRILLIANT MOVIE. I RECOMMEND IT FOR A DOZEN REASONS!" —New Yorker Magazine



From the makers of "DEAR JOHN"
a different kind of love story.

my sister,
my love

ΣΣΣ Sigma III presents "MY SISTER, MY LOVE" starring Jarl Kulle, Bibi Andersson and Per Oscarsson
written and directed by Vilgot Sjoman, produced by AB Sandrew-Ateljerna

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"UN CHIEN ANDALOU"
A RARE SURREALIST FILM

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You Feel
Crazy... And
Everything
Starts
To Fly...

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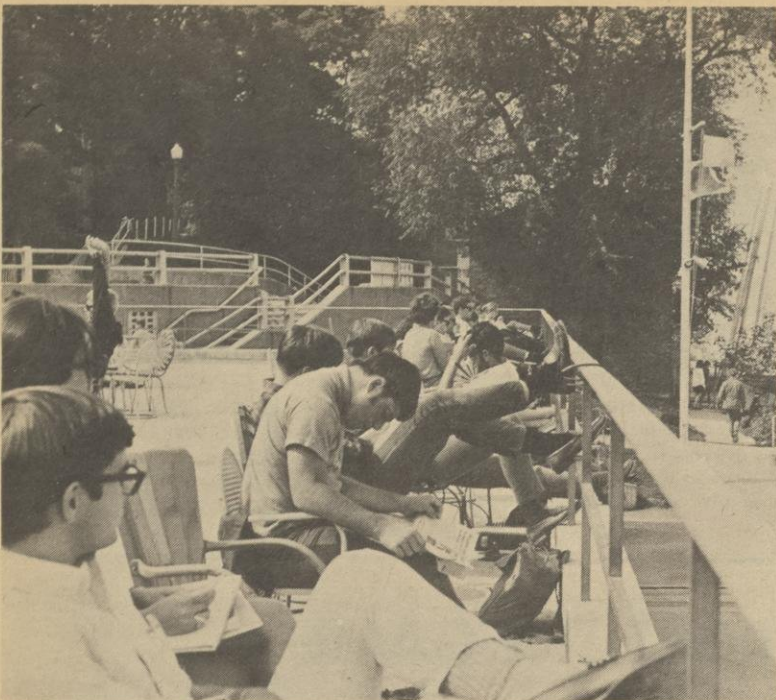
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FROM
1:00 P.M.

WHERE HAS THE *Aware* WISCONSIN SKIER GONE?

To Switzerland with Hoofers Ski Club

—9 Days Semester Break '69 — \$290.00

—Club Meeting Tues., Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m.



LAKE PATRONS CASH IN on a few warm days before frost time.
—Cardinal photo by Bruce Garner

LOWELL HALL & ALLEN HALL

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THE TAYLES

AT A BEER BASH

FRI. OCT. 4, 1968

610 LANGDON ST. 9-12:30

"Kubrick provides the viewer with the closest equivalent to psychedelic experience this side of hallucinogens!" —Time Magazine
"A fantastic movie about man's future! An unprecedented psychedelic roller coaster of an experience!" —Life Magazine
"Kubrick's '2001' is the ultimate trip!" —Christian Science Monitor



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Look slimmer... look stronger... in this trim, tapered turtleneck shirt. 100% fine combed cotton knit with exclusive Stay-Firm collar that won't sag or droop. Side-vented for comfort. Completely washable... **PERMA-SIZED** for shrink-resistance. White, Black, Gold and Blue. S-M-L-XL.

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Men Fashions - Formal Wear Rental - Tailoring

427 STATE STREET

255-2927

Label-peelers arise!



The ancient art of label-peeling is almost lost.
Revive this old craft. Order a Miller and practice peeling!
After all, anyone can tell Miller Beer blindfolded.
We put the labels on for you label-peelers!
(While you're at it...bring a friend.)

Marijuana

(continued from page 1)

activity in the Midwest."

Assemblyman Ed Nager (D-Madison) said: "There seems to be mounting a general assault on the University--whether this is part of the general swing to the Right in the country is a question I can't answer. But the Right-wingers in this state have always simmered and stewed at the University and its emphasis on academic freedom--it bothers them. They're also getting heat back home on the budget."

"They'd like nothing better than to turn the University into a second rate State Normal College. It would serve the establishment and be sure not to rock the boat."

Referring to the testimony of the Madison police officers, Acting Dean of Student Affairs Eugene Clingen stated: "The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs does not condone violations of city, state, or federal statutes--nor does any member of our staff. We believe that our approach to this problem on the campus is the appropriate one--this office's primary concern is educational, our emphasis and purpose is remedial. At the University hospital we offer psychiatric aid and counseling and, on the educational level, we provide speakers for dormitories and other student organizations and living units concerned with this problem."

He added: "If Mr. McFarlane and Mr. Davenport think that the acceleration of drug use on this campus this fall is far above its previous level and our own estimates, then I'll have to accept their professional judgment. How-

ever--and I can only go by what I have read so far in the newspapers--it seems that only two of the 30 or so people arrested for illegal drug use in the past few days are enrolled University students. Two out of 34,000 enrolled students."

During the hearings, Davenport had been asked whether he agreed with Clingen's estimate that, proportionately, the number of student drug users on campus had not increased over the past five years. Davenport replied: "Certainly not--there has been a vast increase."

State Crime Lab Director Charles Wilson added, during his testimony later, that Davenport and McFarlane had, "if anything, understated the gravity of the problem, rather than overstating it."

Ralph Hanson, whose Department of Protection and Security has come under fire for alleged negligence in dealing with the student drug problem, stated: "We always have and always will cooperate with the Madison police department to the fullest extent within our limitations."

Co-op

(continued from page 1)

Goldfarb admitted that this could be true but added that the present WSA also is characterized by spontaneous reaction

to situations. He used WSA action in the 'Peter Pan' episode as an example.

One member of the Coop expressed fear that WSA would use the Coop as a profit-making organization to fund its own projects, just as Lakeshores Halls Association uses its store to fund LHA activities. Goldfarb said that in the next five years at least, the Coop would not make a profit, since the money would probably go into improving the store.

The Coop members also discussed the possibilities of joining with the University eating and housing coops in order to gain financial stability. Returning books to publishers for credit and scrapping textbook selling altogether were suggested as other methods for raising money.

Radical Groups

(continued from page 1)

which recommended that ad hoc committees should be established as subcommittees.

The students who argued for the motion stated that one permanent committee would be more powerful than a number of temporary grievance committees. Furthermore, they stated that the ad hoc committee was established the same week in which the student-faculty committee was to begin

Friday, Oct. 4, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

discussion to recommend possible reform or restructuring in the preliminaries program.

There is presently a standing committee on departmental faculty to discuss preliminaries. The students stated that Prof. Haskell Fain, department chairman, would have no reason to establish another committee except to undermine the effectiveness of the student-faculty committee. They also explained that Fain could not be ignorant of the faculty committee's existence since he was chairman.

Al Green

(continued from page 1)

asked if Connections were affiliated with SDS. With several issues of the newspaper spread on his desk, McCallum read part of an article by Miss Snow which crit-

icized Police Chief Wilbur Emery. Ald. R. Whelan Burke of Madison testified as a surprise witness for Watson. He had not testified at Greene's trial, which still awaits Judge Russell Middlestadt's decision.

Burke stated that Greene and Miss Snow came to his apartment last May looking for an apartment, although they allegedly said they were not married. Miss Snow and Greene had both stated previously in the hearing and in court that they had not known each other before the incident in Gino's.

Miss Snow later said Burke "lied up and down" and added that she couldn't believe what she heard. Burke also stated that Greene used profane language over the phone when he allegedly later called about the apartment.

LORENZO'S

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DEEP FRIED
OCEAN PERCH . . . \$1.00

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as are these delicious dishes:



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CAPITOL SQUARE

IN WONDERFUL MADISON, WIS.

Refocus on Issues May Lead to New Tactics at Columbia

By BILL FREELAND
College Press Service

Amid occasional outbursts of violence and periods of fitful indecision, the elements of a new confrontation at Columbia are quietly beginning to build.

Two weeks ago, in a relatively peaceful action, campus radicals led by Students for a Democratic Society closed down the open-

ing day of registration. Then last week activities escalated when seven people were arrested by city police on the opening day of classes, following a noisy march and brief stoning of the university's chief administration building.

In the process, the participants, many of them veterans of last spring's rebellion, have begun to

rediscover their former militancy. But the search for that more elusive commodity—a strategy that can transform these random actions into a sustained revolutionary movement—still continues.

Thus for many people, the struggle at Columbia is in transition. The immediate task is to recoup the strength won in the spring, refocus attention on the items through new sets of confrontations and hope that out of all this a new direction will emerge.

But the revolution, in contrast to its supporters, did not return from summer vacation invigorated. The voice of God, for example (or some other more charismatic figure), has not been raised in condemnation of the administration for its racist and imperialist policies at any of the rallies. What's more, those speakers who have addressed the crowds have so far been unable to capture the attention of the mass of campus moderates, whose support six months ago was largely responsible for the continued success of the strike. Meanwhile the administration, though slandered daily by its detractors, has moved effectively to further cool the dissatisfaction through a series of conciliatory actions offering reinstatement to 42 suspended students and asking the city to drop charges against nearly 400 students arrested.

Radical leaders, reacting against this new tactic, at first

sought to create some kind of immediate confrontation in an attempt to bring at least the excitement, if not the substance, of the previous struggle into the present events, but even here, the administration has shrewdly backed off.

"No repression whatsoever," acting president Andrew Cordier has promised. True to his word, the only police attending rallies these days are those wearing business suits—or beards.

In this period of temporary calm, the activists are conducting a careful re-evaluation of their movement's present status while seeking a consensus on where it should go from here. In the interim a number of things have once again become clear: Crowds do not necessarily represent concern. Confrontation is not always creative. Rebellion doesn't always result in revolution.

On the broader questions of strategy, however, the radicals remain openly divided. A small but vocal minority of SDS, mostly members of its labor committee, argued long, and at times persuasively, that the campus struggle should be linked this fall with the plight of the city's working classes. That position was eventually defeated in favor of keeping the focus centered on the university, but as one student said, "We exhausted ourselves settling it."

The same lines of division have been evident in recent discussions of future actions. Labor commit-

tee supporters are backing a proposal for a mass trial at which both the striking students and the administration would present their cases before a jury composed of students, faculty and members of the Morningside Heights community. If the administration refuses to appear, the radicals would present their charges anyway in a mock tribunal which would lead ultimately to a finding of guilt and "expelling and stopping the trustees."

Those opposed criticize the proposal as being unnecessarily theatrical and simply unworkable. They support instead the pattern followed last year in which people were organized through educational programs and mass rallies around the dominant campus issues: secret defense research, expansion into the community and repression of the student movement.

The same internal rancor evident on the campus was also reflected at sessions of the International Assembly of Revolutionary Student Movements which was sponsored here by Columbia SDS during registration week. About 20 leftist students from Canada, Mexico, and a number of European countries joined several hundred American students, mostly from New York City, for a week of discussion on the state of the movement internationally.

The meetings, generally characterized by limited planning, frequently broke down into shouting contests over technical ideological points. One session which began with expressions of solidarity with students under attack from the army in Mexico City was completely overturned one hour later after the discussion turned to bitter arguments between French students over the spring rebellion in Paris.

Below the confused surface of the proceedings, however, one could clearly detect a growing sense of urgency in students and an increased willingness to take more desperate actions.

That certainly is the pattern emerging in developments at Columbia. The current administration policy of non-confrontation, which at first seemed to undermine the militance of many students, now seems to be having the opposite effect. Last week students were willing to stone a building whereas the week before they stopped at simply blocking a doorway. The power vacuum created by the administration is now drawing into an atmosphere of permissiveness which is challenging the students to more and more dramatic action.

Thus spontaneously and without any real direction, the students are drifting on a collision course with the university. Eventually the administration will be forced to make a response.

For the moment, however, things remain quiet. The weather in New York these days is pleasantly warm and sunny. But things will change. Perhaps this time we are headed for a long hot winter.

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Cardinal Seeks Course Reviewers

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

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

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

Any interested student should submit a medium-length critical writing sample or another serious essay to the editorial page editor within three weeks. Those accepted will be notified shortly thereafter.

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

***** Liberation School To Discuss Racism *****

The White Liberation School is having an organizational meeting this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the University Freedom House, 306 N. Brooks. People will lead discussions concerning the kinds of programs that can be established to actively combat white racism on campus and in the Madison community. The program is sponsored by the YWCA.

SKY DIVERS

There will be a meeting of the Badger Sky Divers for all beginners this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Hall auditorium. This is mainly an organizational meeting. Young women as well as young men are welcome. For information call Bob Cony, 282-7849.

PETER PAN

All persons interested in circulating petitions in support of "Peter Pan" call 257-4115.

COMPASS THEATRE

This Sunday the Compass Theatre design studio and scene shops at 2201 University Ave. will be open to the public. The open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Staff members, graduate technical assistants and theatre majors will be present to answer questions.

MOTORCYCLISTS

There will be a motorcycle rally this Saturday. Assemble at the Union at 10 a.m.

OPERATION SIX WEEKS

Do you want to help elect a strong peace Congress this November? If so, help canvass in the Second Congressional District with Operation Six Weeks for Bob Kastenmeier and Gaylord Nelson. Meet at Kastenmeier headquarters, 319 W. Gorham, at 9 a.m. this Saturday and every Saturday until the election. Cars are needed. For information call 257-0001 or 255-0061.

LAIRD TO SPEAK

Congressman Melvin Laird, chairman of the House GOP Conference, will address the Young Republicans in the auditorium of Agriculture Hall at 4:30 today. The topic of his speech will be "1968: Issues."

VOTING PROCEDURES

Information on absentee voting procedures in all states and on voting registration and lists of notary publics in the area will be available Monday from 12 to 8 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria lobby, the Memorial Library, and in the Union offices.

SUKKOT

The Jewish festival of Sukkot will be ushered in by a series of events at Hillel this Sunday. At 3 p.m. the Hillel sukka will be decorated. At 5:30 p.m. a special Sukkot Finjan will be held. Sukkot services will take place at 8 p.m.

GRADS AT HILLEL

Graduate students are invited to an Open House at Hillel this Sunday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. An informal afternoon of coffee, music, and conversation has been scheduled. The theme for the Hillel Graduate Student Coffee Hour this year is "Violence."

FOLK DANCING AT HILLEL

The Sunday evening folk dancing has been shifted to Saturday evening this weekend and the next. Folk dancing will begin at 8 p.m.

MOSSE AT HILLEL OMNIBUS

Prof. George Mosse will speak on his recent trip to Israel at the Hillel Omnibus today at 9 p.m. He will report on the mood of the country and its expectations of peace or war.

ACACIA FRATERNITY

Acacia Fraternity will present an introductory program on the new look in their fraternity this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union

Round Table Room. Plans for the speaker-discussion program during the semester will be announced. Casual attire.

NEWTON FILM CANCELLED

"Huey," a film on the Black Panthers and the persecution of the defense Minister Huey P. Newton, will not be shown today because permission could not be obtained. Instead the film, "West Africa: Another Vietnam," will be shown tonight at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m. A 75 cent donation will be requested for the film which is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance. Check the Union for the room.

CHINESE SUPPER

Pass the egg rolls. Tickets for the Chinese Supper, sponsored by the International Club are now on sale at the box office. The genuine Chinese meal will be served Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Union Reception Room. Ticket prices are \$1.75 for International Club members and \$2.25 for nonmembers.

VISTA

College students from all academic backgrounds are in demand by VISTA (Volunteers In Service

To America), the national corps of anti-poverty workers. Representatives from VISTA will be on campus today to seek qualified candidates who are willing to spend one year in service. An information booth will be set up in the Play Circle Lounge from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day of the drive.

"MISS JAIRUS" TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "Miss Jairus" will be held today at 7 p.m. in 408 Bascom. Scripts are available in 200 Bascom. Please read the script before coming to tryouts.

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the Library and Housing Student-Faculty Committees will be held today from 1 to 2:30 p.m. or by appointment in room 507 at the Union.

VOICE

Give a damn. It's your campus. Come to the first meeting of VOICE, a new conception in Wisconsin political parties, this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

CONCERT

Frances and Theodore Rehl, faculty members of Lawrence Con-

servatory of Music in Appleton, Wis., will present a free concert at 8 p.m., Monday.

OLIVER RUNDELL LECTURES

Arthur Larson, visiting Knapp professor of law will speak this Tuesday 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 Undersecre-

tary 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.


BEER BASH

Lowell Hall and Allen Hall invite students to rock to the Tayles (continued on page 14)

FRATERNITY — SORORITY JEWELRY

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And, in plain language, it tells you exactly how and where a person with your qualifications can start a career with General Electric. It even gives you the first step in starting a career with us — a Personal Information Form for you to fill out.

If you like what the brochure tells you about us, why not tell us about you? Our interviewer will be on campus soon.

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 13)

at a beer bash at 610 Langdon St. tonight from 9 to 12:30.

GUITAR LESSONS

Instruction in folk, flamenco, and classical guitar is being given now. The studies are based on the School of Masters from Mi-

lan to Segovia, Bream, etc. For further information call 257-1808.

FOCUS

Do you want to see a really hot film? If you do then blaze a trail to 6210 Social Science tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. or on Saturday at 7 p.m. to see "Fahrenheit 451," presented by Focus. Attendance is limited to ticket holders only but a few extra season tickets will go on sale at the door at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

LHA DANCE

The Lakeshore Halls Associa-

tion will sponsor an informal dance tonight from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Elm Drive Commons, featuring the "Mendelbaum" Admissior by LHA activity card or 25 cents.

LHA MOVIE

The Lakeshore Halls Association movie this week is "Sail a Crooked Ship" and will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 105 Psychology. The room change is for this week only. LHA cards required.

UNION STUDENT JOBS

Student job interviews will be

held today at the fourth floor Personnel Department in the Union after 1 p.m.

UNDERGROUND THEATER

The Underground Theater will perform Albee's "Zoo Story" and Arrabal's "Panic" ceremony today and Sunday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. each night. Tickets for Sunday night are still available at the Quixote booth in the Union.

"COLLEGE LIFE"

This week "College Life" fea-

tures Paul Konner, graduate of the University Law School. The meeting is tonight at 8 p.m. at the Chi Psi Lodge, 160 Iota Ct. off Henry St.

GRAD CLUB

The Grad Club will sponsor a discotheque where grads can meet and dance to records tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. in Tripp Commons. Admission is free.

(continued on page 15)

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SGLES. for women. Avail. immed 505 N. Carroll, 1301 Spring St. C/R Prop. Mgrs. 257-4283. xxx

E. GILMAN. Spac. 2 bdrm. furn. apt. 3-4 people. Immed. occup. 257-3545/257-6350/233-7583. 4x8

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STEREO Amp. \$45. 255-1589. 5x4

\$125. COLUMBIA Masterworks Port. Phono. AM-FM Radio. Only 3 mos. old. Ex. sound, fine cond. \$200. value. 255/0025 or Rm. 310. Leave message. 4x4

'67 NORTON P11. Low mi. 750cc. Best off. See at Suzuki Shop. 719-U Ave. 6x5

'65 HONDA 50. Nancy 256-1167. 5x5

'67 SUZUKI X-6 Scrambler. Ex. cod. \$450./best off. Must sell. 256-2902. 4x4

'61 VW. Rebuilt motor, good cond. 238-9920. 5x8

AUSTIN-HEALY Sprite '62. Exc. cond. best offer. 257-9007. 5x8

'67 X-5 SUZUKI, 200cc, helmet, insurance. 222-3250 aft. 5 4x5

'60 BUICK Conv. Good cond. \$125/best offer. 262-7836 aft. 6 Starts well in coldest weather. 4x5

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'66 YAMAHA 50. 1600 mi. \$110. 238-7815 aft. 5. 4x5

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GIRL to share apt. w/2. 256-1167 5x5

3 BOYS need 4th for furn. apt. 526- W. Johnson. \$45/mo. Immed. occup. 257-2004. 5x5

4th MAN for plush, quiet apt. Furn., carpeted, TV, kit. 256-6296. 4x5

GIRL to share sunny apt. E. Johnson. 255-5508 aft. 6. 3x4

MALE to share w/1 grad. Small house. \$75/mo. Own room. Close. 251-1056 3x5

ROOMMATE to share lux apt. w/ 2 males; furn./park. walk to campus. 256-6630. 10x16

MORNING cook. female pref. Call 255-8673. 4x8

TO join carpool from Mad. to Whitwater. on wk. da. 255-3849. 5x9

W. BRANCH of Y. needs guitar instructors for 2 hrs/wk. Call 231-2471 5x9

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GIRL to share apt. Own Rm. Eves. 257-6107. 5x9

COPY of '66 Wisconsin Badger in good condition. Call Lucy Melin at 262-7929. 5x9

GIRL to share mod. apt. w/2 on W. Johnson. Also 1 rm. apt. avail. now. 233-6264. 6x11

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MISCELLANEOUS

BAHAMAS. Spring Vacat. Info. Call M. Vignieri at 251-1648. 10x9

WHERE are the Dells in Wisconsin? Rent a Camaro '68, day wk., mo., no mileage. Call Franklin aft. 5pm at 255-5908. 3x4

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LOST

Bl. rim glasses last Fri. on U. Ave. about noon—Need 'em! Reward! K. Rock 233-6828. 3x5

2 Education & History Grad school notebooks betw. Kronsage Dr. & YMCA. Reward for return. B. Bair, 519 Central YMCA or E. Bair, Kronshage desk. 2x5

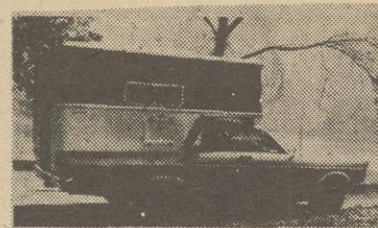
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State and Frances

Football

(continued from page 16)
most underrated man on the team," according to his head coach. He is averaging 4.5 yards a carry, but has carried the ball only 12 times.

The Spartans have been getting much of their offensive excitement from speedy sophomore tailback Tommy Love. Love, 5-11, 194, combines speed and bruising power—he has picked up 168 yards in two games for a 4.0 a carry average.

Two injured players return to the offensive line—Eddy McLoud, 6-2, 226, at center, and Don Baird, 5-9, 204, at left guard. Completing the offensive line are left tackle Dave Van Elst, 6-1, 212; right tackle Craig Wycinsky, 6-2, 214; and right guard Ron Saul, 6-2, 231.

The defense varies with a five or six man line with a three or four deep backfield and a rover-back.

The rock of the Spartan defense is their defensive secondary—Brenner, Kenny Heft, Frank Waters and Gary Parmentier. Heft, only 5-8 and 162, is still second in tackles with 24, including 14 solos. Waters, 5-10, 182, is a converted halfback who tackles well. Parmentier, a sophomore (6-1, 218), plays the key roverback position—and plays it well.

The linebacking is strong, especially with the presence of 6-3, 218 pound Rich Saul, Ron Saul's twin brother. Rich, who can play defensive end and roverback as well as linebacker—and all equally well—leads Spartan tacklers this season with 27.

Middle guard Jack Zindel, 5-10, 210, returns after a spring knee injury. The third linebacker is Don Law, 5-11, 225. He is quick, strong, and MSU's only experienced linebacker.

The defensive line features a real star in 6-0, 219 pound right tackle Chuck Bailey. Bailey, the best lineman on the team, has played one game in his career at linebacker—against Wisconsin last year. He played so well that game that he was named UPI lineman of the week.

Rounding out an otherwise average defensive line are left tackle Dick Benedict, 6-2, 214; left end Wilt Martin, 6-1, 217; and right end Ken Little, 6-3, 208.

Daugherty has been careful, despite his team's 14-10 victory against Syracuse and 28-10 whipping of Baylor, not to sound overly optimistic.

"We're cautiously hopeful," Daugherty explains. "If we get off to a good start, we will be a factor in the Big Ten."

The Badgers may not end up being the factor MSU could be, but they are looking to do something about Duffy's "cautiously hopeful" but expected good start. That something could be the victory we're all waiting for.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 14)

MIME TROUPE

Tickets for the San Francisco Mime Troupe's new production, "The Faroe of Patelin," will be on sale at the Quixote booth in the Union today. Tickets may also be obtained at Paul's Bookstore and Discount Records, both on State Street. The Mime Troupe will perform Oct. 11 and 12 in the Union Great Hall.

ENGLISH STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of the English Students Association this Tuesday 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.

Friday, Oct. 4, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

EASTERN ORTHODOX STUDENTS
An informal get-together and supper is planned for all Greek and Eastern Orthodox students at 5:30 p.m. this Sunday at 1039 University Ave. The food is free and entertainment will be provided.

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

AQUARIUM CLUB
The Madison Aquarium Club is sponsoring an auction this Tues-

day 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.

EXHIBITION
There is an exhibition of books and typography by the students of typography of the Department of Art in the entrance of the Library School, 425 Henry Mall.

ROTC ORIENTATIONS
There will be a referendum on ROTC orientation for freshmen men of Monday, October 7. Check posters for time and place.



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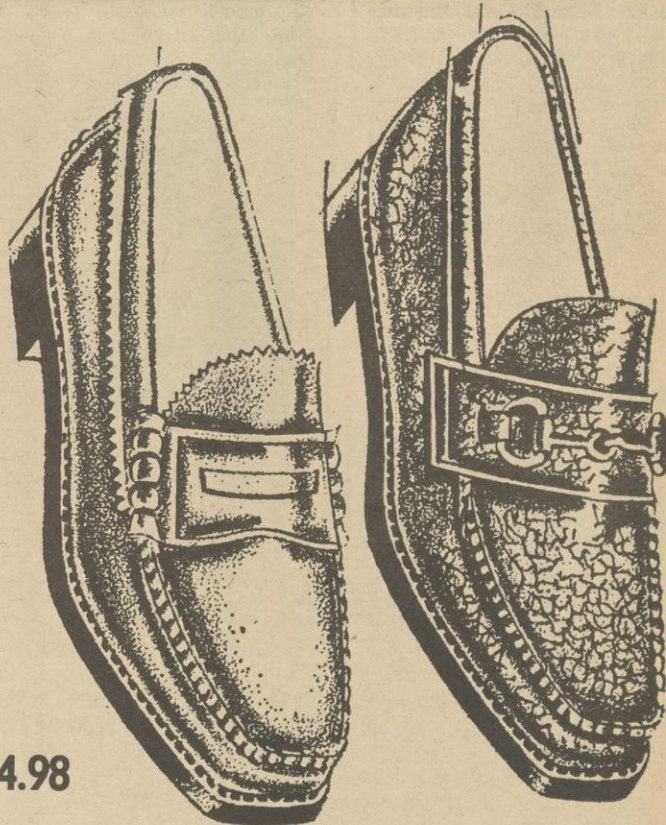


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Duffy, Michigan State Have That Lean and Hungry Look

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

Venerable Duffy Daugherty is a different man this year, and so too are his Michigan State Spartans. The Spartans are healthier and hungrier—hungrier for victory, that is. Duffy is healthier because he is not as hungry as he used to be and healthier because his team is healthier.

All this adds up to is: 1—a trimmer Duffy, following a diet that saw the 5-10, 53 year old MSU head coach drop to 180 pounds from 219; 2—a Michigan State starting lineup that includes three men back on both offense and defense that missed either last season or spring practice due to injuries; and 3—trouble, naturally, for Wisconsin.

"We have a lot of question marks," Daugherty said recently, "but the return of our cripples alone should make us a better team than we were last fall."

MSU uses a multiple offense with variations off of the "I". Their big experiment so far this season has been with wide receivers.

"They've got so many formations it takes quite a bit of teaching time to adjust to them," Wisconsin head coach John Coatta complained earlier this week. "They go with tight formations all the way to trips (triple flankers)."

Chief troublemaker for the Spartans is split end Allen Brenner, this week's UPI linemen of the week. All Brenner did to earn the distinction was catch six passes for 153 yards and a touchdown against Baylor.

Brenner is the Michigan State captain, and he doesn't like sitting on the bench. Doubling at safety, where he could just as well be named defensive player of the week eventually, Brenner played 55 minutes against Baylor. To date, he has been in on 18 tackles, six of them solo jobs.

Flanker Charlie Wedemeyer, 5-6, 175 pounds—when you can spot him among football's usually larger size players—is a converted reserve quarterback known mostly for his "elusive scrambling." At flanker this year, Wedemeyer has caught 3 passes for 46 yards. Daugherty respects Wedemeyer enough to insist his quarterbacks "throw a lot of low passes."

The remaining receiver is tight end Frank Foreman, a good receiver who has caught 4 passes for 57 yards so far. He is an excellent blocker and runs strong once he has the ball.

Throwing to this talented trio of receivers will be Bill Feraco, a 5-11, 188 pound senior. Daugherty calls Feraco a solid but unspectacular quarterback. In two

games, Feraco has completed 18 of 30 passes for 313 yards and one touchdown.

His running has kept the opposition honest—he has run 22 times

for 88 yards and two touchdowns.

Fullback Dick Berlinski, healthy following a spring knee injury is "the finest blocker and

(continued on page 15)

BOOTERS HOST MARQUETTE SATURDAY MORNING

Wisconsin's 2-0 soccer team carries on one of its favorite rivalries Saturday when it hosts Marquette at 10 a.m. on the Camp Randall practice field. The field is destined to become a parking lot immediately following the game.

Marquette-Wisconsin matches have traditionally been close—ties in 1965, 1966 and 1967. The only game to come to a decision was a 2-1 Wisconsin victory in Madison last year.

The booters expect to return to their usual 4-3-3 plan of attack. Tentative lineup changes may include high scoring forward Tad Jones seeing some action at fullback; center fullback Sony Nwosu moving up in the attack to a forward or halfback position; and fullback Omar Shatshat taking Nwosu's fullback spot. Newcomer Ron Gellis is expected to see some action on the defense.

OUT ON A LIMB

	STEVE KLEIN Sports Editor	BARRY TEMKIN Associate Sports Editor	MARK SHAPIRO Contributing Sports Editor	KEN KIRSCH Sports Staff	TOM HAWLEY Sports Staff	GLENN MILLER Guest Prognosticator
Michigan State at Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	MSU	MSU	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Illinois at Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Purdue at Northwestern	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Notre Dame at Iowa	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Navy at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Wake Forest at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Oregon at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Mississippi at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Miami (Fla.) at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
UCLA at Syracuse	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Syracuse
Record Last Week	8-2	7-3	7-3	7-3	8-2	8-2
Record to Date	15-5	14-6	14-6	14-6	16-4	14-6

Limb Lines

Consensus on eight of the ten games chosen for this week's Out On a Limb might usually make for a rather dull week. But last week's close 21-17 Badger loss to Washington has regenerated new hope among prognosticators—enough hope for Sports Editor Steve Klein, Associate Sports Editor Barry Temkin, writer Tom Hawley, and guest Glenn Miller to pick the Badgers.

Miller, Sports Editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, was the only prognosticator to pick an upset—after some thought he chose Syracuse to topple UCLA.



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