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Commission Dismisses Police Brutality Charge

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Regents May Enforce Ban On Smoking

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Wis. Players To Perform 'My Fair Lady'

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Black Studies Gains Five Student Reps

By LEO F. BURT

The construction of the Afro-American Studies Department is finally in high gear after the selection of five black student representatives for the Afro-American Studies Steering Committee completed last week.

The five black students will join two Third World Unity Movement representatives as the student observers on the committee. Seven faculty members round out the committee chaired by Associate Prof. Nolan E. Penn, of Counseling and Guidance.

The entire committee began meeting immediately after the selection last Monday and will continue to meet each Monday throughout the semester.

The black student representatives were elected by University black students from 15 nominees. Ballots in the voting contained thumb nail sketches of the nominees, their qualifications, and a statement of what they hoped to accomplish if elected to the committee.

The representatives include Cheryl Davis, a sophomore in American institutions; John Felder, a sophomore in economics; Freida High, a graduate in fine arts; Keulewa Furaha, a junior in psychology and Adele Patton, a member of the doctoral program in contemporary tropical history with emphasis on African history. The representatives previously chosen by

(continued on page 3)

Protest 'Bad Faith'

TAA Pickets 'Informational'

By GORDON DICKINSON

The Teaching Assistants Association began an informational picket Monday to protest the University's bargaining policy during University-TAA contract negotiations.

TAA President Robert Muehlenkamp said that the picket "is the first step along the road of direct action."

The TAA has accused the University of bad faith in bargaining, stalling at the bargaining table, and distortion of TAA proposals to the faculty and press. Muehlenkamp said that the picket is an attempt to communicate to the rest of the University the problems that the TAA is encountering in bargaining with the University for its first contract. Bargaining is now entering its fifth month.

Key administration officials were not available for comment.

According to Muehlenkamp the picketers will hand out information to people without obstructing passage. He said that the picket does not involve a work stoppage.

About 25 people picketed in front of Bascom Hall. Some participants carried signs, others handed out information about the TAA.

The leaflet circulated by the picketers charged

TAA Background Story on Page 3

that the administration has "refused to bargain" such issues as health protection, work loads, appointments, secret files, speed ups, and parts of grievance procedure.

In addition, the leaflet said the administration had "violated the April 26 agreement, stalled at the bargaining table, and distorted TAA proposals."

"We are a captive labor force. We cannot

(continued on page 3)

THE TEACHING ASSISTANTS Association began informational picketing of Bascom Hall Monday. Members of the TAA charged administration bad faith in the bargaining that has stretched over the past five months.

A leaflet handed out by the pickets claimed the administration has violated the April 26 agreement that set up ground rules for bargaining.

Picketing was peaceful, involving no obstruction and no work stoppages. Story begins at the top of this page. —Cardinal photo by Bob Mask



Wisconsin Alliance Denies Rally Takeover

By HOLLY SIMS

The Wisconsin Alliance was denied a chance to speak at the rally in the fieldhouse on the night of the moratorium, according to Lester Radke, an Alliance spokesman. Last week, the Mifflin Coop made the same charge.

Radke said it wasn't true that the Alliance had "tried to come in late and take over" as Jack Von Mettenheim, national sponsor of Business Executives for Peace, had claimed.

"We didn't go to all the committee meetings," said Radke, "but then we were never told where they were going to be held. The Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) never gave the Mifflin coop any information either. One of our members had his name crossed off MAPAC's list, and we had to fight to get it back on."

The Alliance suggested at a rally meeting that there should be an open microphone at the

rally, allowing any organization or individual to speak for two or three minutes. When this motion was defeated, the Alliance requested to have one of their members speak, as well as a Black Panther representative, a Welfare Rights Organization member and a high school student.

"The New Democratic Coalition had packed the rally committee meeting," said Radke. "They told us we couldn't come in at such a late date, although it was far from late. They said the Black Panthers came from out of town, and they wanted only Madison residents to speak at the rally."

"They claimed high school students were too young to speak at the rally. It was harder for them to argue against a Welfare Rights Organization member's being allowed to speak, but the committee members decided to include a black member of the organization as no black people had been asked

to participate."

Radke said the Welfare Rights Organization was angered by the committee's restriction on their choice of a speaker, and by the committee's censorship policy, which required all speeches to be submitted to MAPAC ahead of time.



"The Wisconsin Alliance worked toward a united front of organizations and individuals," said Radke. "All political points of view should have been given equal consideration."

"The Alliance's basic priority is to get trade unionists involved,

but nothing said at that rally would have appealed to the workers, so why should we encourage them to go? Jim Rowen's speech was the only one with social implications. The Democrats think it's enough to have huge masses of people come to a rally and then go home," charged Radke.

The Daily Cardinal

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Scott Sees Draft Lottery by '70

Nixon Digs in for Haynsworth

"I find Judge Haynsworth an honest man, a lawyer's lawyer and a judge's judge," Nixon said after stating he had gone over all the criticism of opponents. "I think he will be a great credit to the Supreme Court and I intend to stand behind him until he is confirmed."

Laird Pushes Defense Slowdown

Muehlenkamp said, "It is absurd to think that TA's should settle for the ridiculous UW offers when we need so much more. We have been abused for years, have no rights as employees, no guarantees of job security and decent working conditions, even for the most basic needs."

Nixon Administration Asks Reduced Marijuana Penalties

This would lower the maximum penalty for simple possession to a \$5,000 fine and a possible sentence of up to one year in jail for first offenders. Second offenders would face stiffer penalties.

Police Brutality Charge Dismissed

By DENNIS MCGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Madison Police and Fire Commission Saturday dismissed brutality charges filed by a former University student against three Madison police officers for alleged mistreatment during the Mifflin Street disorders last May.

The dismissal, which was made

on the recommendation of a second complainant, Raymond Schrank II, closed the legal books on the matter.

The complaint, originally filed by John R. Conjurske on June 20, charged that Police Sgt. Gordon Hons and Officers Michael Ponty and James Hudson hit him with clubs, fists and chemical spray when they arrested him on charges of unlawful assembly and resisting arrest as he was leaving the Porta Bella restaurant at 425 N. Frances Street on May 5.

A hearing was scheduled by the Police and Fire Commission on July 19 but was adjourned when Atty. Donald McCallum representing the policemen charged that the complaint was vaguely worded. The commission agreed to give McCallum an opportunity to appeal the matter to Circuit Court.

Circuit Court Judge Richard W. Bardwell found that the complaint was "technically defective," but said Conjurske was eligible to file another complaint. In the meantime, however, Conjurske had moved out of the city. Because he was no longer an elector of the city, he could not refile the complaint, said Jack W. Metre, director of the Legal Services Center.

On Aug. 19 Schrank, then an employee of the Madison Legal Aid Society, filed a complaint on behalf of Conjurske. A hearing was set, then postponed by agreement of both sides. Then Schrank moved out of the city. He sent a letter dated Oct. 10 to commission chairman Stuart Becker requesting a dismissal "without prejudice." That is, with the possibility of reopening the matter.

The commission, however, unanimously voted dismissal "with prejudice" thereby closing the

case. No one appeared to speak in behalf of the complainant Saturday although Van Metre who once was Conjurske's lawyer for the complaint spoke to the commission after city hired Atty. Donald McCallum's concluding statement.

The three police officers named in the complaint plus three other policemen testified against it. All the officers denied having hit, kicked, clubbed or maced Conjurske. All claimed that to the best of their knowledge no other police officer mistreated the student in any way.

Officer Michael Ponty testified that during the arrest Conjurske "made a motion toward me. It appeared that he was trying to hit me."

Officer James A. Ackley, who observed the arrest, said Conjurske was "trying to resist the other police officers" and that some "scuffling" took place.

McCallum asked the commission to take judicial notice of the fact that Conjurske was convicted Sept. 18 of resisting arrest by Circuit Court Judge W. L. Jackman.

He also asked the commission to note that the defendant (Conjurske) had declined to refile the complaint and that Schrank, after filing on behalf of Conjurske, had asked that the charges be dropped. McCallum, his voice rising em-

phatically, said the whole thing was "a farce right from the start. All we got were complaints after complaints and no facts to back them up. They backed away from this."

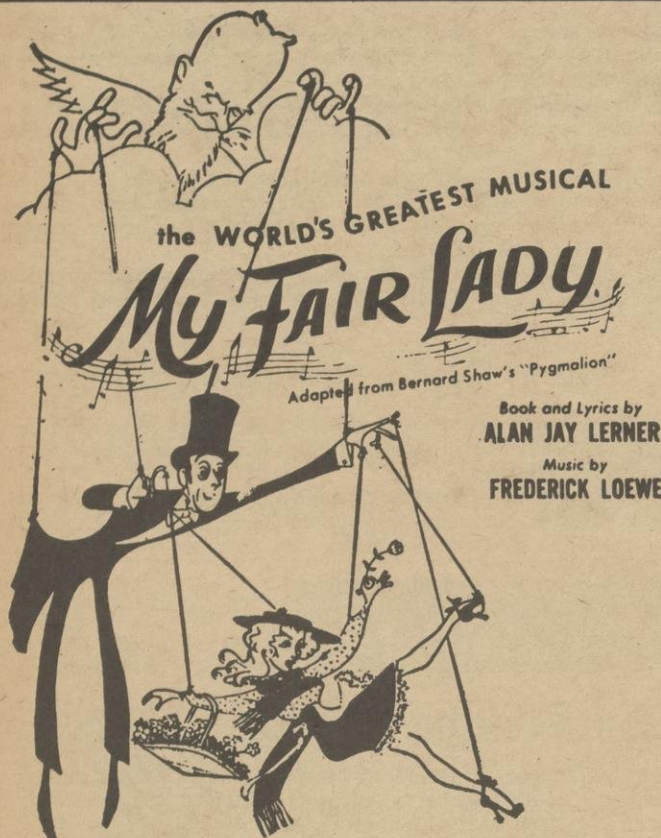
"We have been willing to go the whole route with this to clear it up. These officers wanted to get up here and tell it like it was, what the true facts were," McCallum added.

It was after this concluding statement that Van Metre rose and asked the commission for permission to speak.

Van Metre stated, "I'm truly sorry that the commission could not hear both sides. We would then have had an opportunity to hear this matter on its merits."

"Unfortunately we have only the officer's testimony of what happened. Nine witnesses appeared at the first hearing ready to be sworn in, to testify on behalf of Mr. Conjurske," he added.

"The matter should be laid to rest," Van Metre said. "He (Conjurske), like many of today's young people, was not interested in personal gain, but wanted the matter to be brought before the commission so that the facts of the incident could be brought out into the open." He hoped to "help the community by revealing the deplorable conduct on the part of police officers in stress situations."



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Regents Ponder 'No Smoking' Enforcement

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University regents Friday discussed the question of how to stop smoking in classrooms posted with "no smoking" signs, but failed to take any action on the matter.

Ashtrays were provided for reporters and meeting participants, even though the meeting room itself contained clearly visible "no smoking" signs. Several persons, including regent Robert Dahlstrom smoked while the discussion took place.

The question of unauthorized smoking was first brought up by Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, several months ago. At the September regent meeting, Renk expressed dissatisfaction that nothing had been done in response to his earlier suggestion. The administration then promised to submit a report on smoking at the October regent meeting.

The administration report, submitted Friday, suggested what University Vice President Robert Clodius called "a positive approach to the problem." It asked that signs be posted indicating where smoking is allowed on the campus.

Some regents charged that the report avoided the regents' original question of how no smoking rules could be enforced. Regent Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, said the rules should be enforced if they serve a purpose, and should be repealed if they do not.

Renk said he had little confidence in the ability of the faculty to enforce smoking rules, noting that some faculty members themselves violate the rules.

The chancellor of the Green Bay campus said smoking violations on his campus are reported, and the faculty member in whose class the violation occurs is spoken to. The chancellor said he felt the

system of "informal sanctions" was effective.

The regents, however, were skeptical of this approach. The possibility of having police or other persons to enforce the rules was briefly mentioned, but the board did not pursue this idea.

The question of whether the rules would also be enforced against "adults" participating in University functions at the Wisconsin Center was raised. Chancellor H. Edwin Young expressed a hope that the regents would not set up one policy for students and another for adults.

The regents eventually moved on to other business without taking any action either to enforce smoking rules or to repeal them. University Pres. Fred Harrington promised to submit another administration report on the problem at the November regent meeting.

At the Friday meeting, the regents also gave an indication that

their policy of requiring all students to be photographed for ID cards would be strictly enforced. A request from a foreigngraduate student to be exempted from the requirement was rejected after a brief discussion.

The student said in a letter to Regent Pres. James Nellen that the beliefs of her family and culture do not permit photography or

any form of reproduction of a person's physical features. She said she had to be photographed to obtain a passport to come to America, but that she had suffered a "traumatic experience" every time she has had to be photographed.

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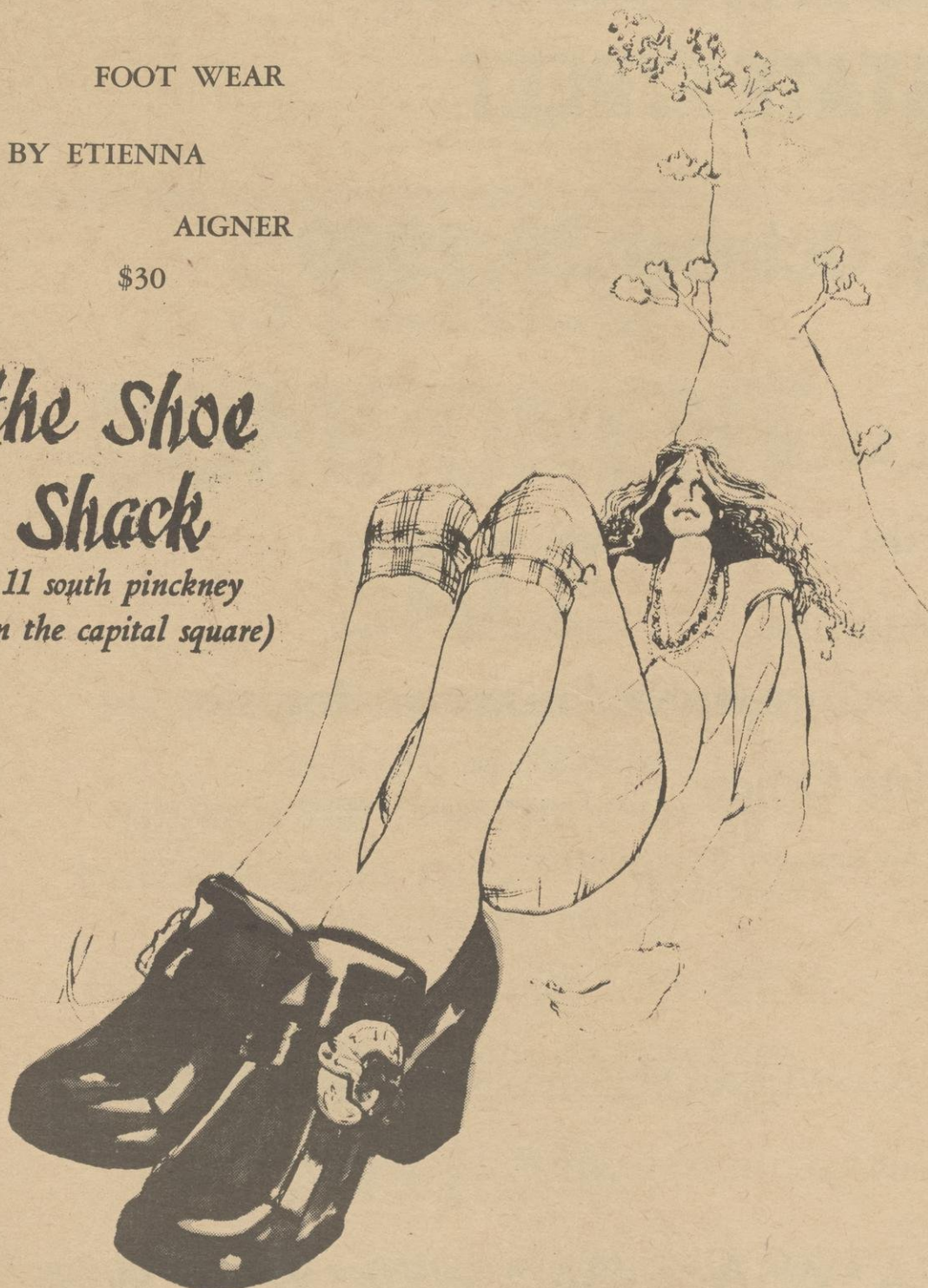
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Madrigals Sang with Fervor

By LEE KRAMER
Fine Arts Staff

If you can envision the finest of singers performing popular songs in the most deep felt way, then you can picture Saturday evening's Madrigal concert at the Union Theater. The Romanian Chorale proved themselves qualified to sing the most difficult of choral songs with ease and fervor.

A Madrigal is a song, generally written for five voices, which found great favor during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. They have no specific form and may be considered an old form of popular music.

Composers like Morley and Monteverdi found them excellent vehicles for experimenting with homophony (music written in chordal patterns) and polyphony (melodies written along with counter melodies—counterpoint).

The first part of Saturday's

concert was devoted to madrigals from the sixteenth century. These were all sung proficiently and with understanding. The chorale showed its ability to weave in and out of the most complex polyphonic textures, while maintaining a sense of the individual voices. Of particular interest was the performance of "La la la je ne l'ose dire," which combined complexity of many different voices with a simple merry emotion.

The second part of the concert was not quite as typical as the beginning Madrigal section. It began with a male monophonic (single melodic line) chant (Byzantine) which was reminiscent of Gregorian chant though not sung in parallels.

Most interesting and unique of all the pieces of the second part and probably the entire program was a modern piece by Mirlam Marbe called Ancient Rain Ritual.

During this piece the singers were sent into the audience on both sides of the auditorium. The piece was filled with mumblings at different dynamic levels, outcries, the interspersed playing of chimes, morocca, tambourine, and the plucking of the inside of a piano.

Despite the chaotic sound, one might think the composition had from my description, it was actually extremely well organized. It had a kind of organized chaos

of a work by Milton Babbitt.

The final portion of the program was devoted primarily to folk music of various countries. These were extremely lively and jovial. The singers were dressed in bright, colorful, festive costumes from Europe and sang with such enthusiasm that at times I thought they might burst into dance.

I think one small but noteworthy point was the chorale's ability to make every word distinct and

clear. This is very difficult for a large group of singers to do, and their skill at it was evidenced by their singing of "Go Down, Moses."

The group returned for an encore to sing "America, the Beautiful," a song which, despite its excellent execution, much of the audience did not seem to appreciate.

On the whole, the evening was filled with merry songs which left everyone feeling in gay spirits.

Tomorrow:

A look at Stuart Gordon's new theatre group, the Organic Theatre and their production of Shakespeare's "Richard III."

Gordon has brought new ideas both to his group and their pro-

ductions. As "Richard III" will be for public consumption Oct. 24, Gordon has outlined the philosophy behind his small and constant group of ten people.

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SF Profs Accused of Padding Grades

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Teachers at San Francisco State College have been accused of giving inflated grades to students according to whether they supported or opposed campus unrest last year.

The campus newspaper Phoenix said a computer study showed that more than 75 per cent of all grades given in the semester last spring were A's and B's, averaging 3.22 on a scale rating of 4 as an A. This compared with the previous record high average of

2.57 in 1964.

"Grades were given by a number of professors as rewards for striking or staying away from classes," declared Dr. Frederick Terrien, chairman of the academic senate, composed of 42 of the school's 1300 full and part-time instructors.

But students and professors who supported the campus strike declared inflated grades were given to students who sided with university President S. I. Hayakawa.

He took over the 18,000 student campus last November and called police to restore order after four months of student and teacher strikes.

Erwin Kelly, associate professor of economics and president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) local which supported the strike, commented:

"In several departments where there are many AFT members the

average grades were lowest. You might find an individual professor who rewarded strikers, just as you will find some who rewarded non-strikers."

The 1968 student unrest arose from demands for black and ethnic studies programs.

The college was put on two years probation last May by the Western Association of Colleges, which threatened to withdraw accreditation, meaning that other colleges would not accept San Francisco State students for transfer or graduate study.

"The real scandal will come," Terrien said, "when we get down to individual cases—grade by grade, professor by professor."

The computer study was ordered by the academic senate.

In only one of the college's eight major academic divisions did C grades outnumber A grades. The breakdown for all grades

in the spring semester showed 40.3 per cent were A's, 37.1 per cent were B's, 16.7 per cent C's, 2.8 per cent D's, and 3.1 per cent failing.

In a letter to students and faculty, Hayakawa questioned whether the current grading practices serve students "as well as they deserve." Or are we, by abuse, neglect or excessive leniency in grading practices in effect cheating our students?" Hayakawa asked.

He noted that grading policies vary by departments and that a policy outline in a faculty manual "possibly is not uniformly observed." The manual says "the model grade generally should be C."

Terrien said an academic senate committee will suggest corrective measures, including the possibility of eliminating letter grades.

Computer Science Department Facing Sparse Financial Year

By RICHARD GROSSMAN

Due to cutbacks in federal aid to computer education and a refusal of help from the state legislature, the Computer Science Department was forced to seek funds from the Letters and Science L and S budget to pay for instructional computer time.

This change in funding has forced students in computer or science courses to be very conscious of their use of computer time. A few professors have complained that the amount of time allotted to their courses is not

enough.

In the past, the University Computing Center (UWCC), which owns or leases the computers, has received federal aid for computing instruction. Recent budget cuts have made this source of funds inadequate.

State legislators were asked to approve funds to make up this deficiency but, like many other new items in the University budget, it was cut.

This happened after the start of classes. During the first two and a half weeks of school it was

not known whether the students would be able to use the computers at all this semester. Finally the money was taken from the general L and S budget.

The UWCC itself is also suffering from aid cuts, as are university computing facilities all over the country. The cuts here have necessitated the removal of two computers this semester and the cancellation of the planned purchase of another.

This will mean more work for the remaining computers. Computer users, therefore, will have to wait longer for their jobs to be run and returned to them.

The future does not look good. The UWCC, which is set up to serve the entire University, will be hindered by the aid cuts in getting a "hands on" computer, which is desired by the Computer Science Department for certain research. This is impossible with the present "hands off" computers which must also be used by the entire University.

The problem is aggravated by the mounting enrollment in this department, which has doubled each year since the formation of the department in 1964.

The increasing enrollment requires more computer time and more money to pay for it. It is doubtful that the general Letters and Science budget will be able to provide enough funds for future years. Unless other income sources are found, enrollment in computer science courses may have to be severely limited.

Candidate Getting Y Dem Support

The University Young Democrats are spearheading an effort to help Democratic candidate Dale McKenna upset David Keene, national chairman of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), in a special election for the state senate Nov. 4.

McKenna, a liberal Jefferson, Wis. attorney, and Keene, University law student, are vying for the District 13 seat vacated by the death of Sen. Frank Panzer (R-Brownsville). The district includes Jefferson, Washington, and the eastern half of Dodge counties.

Keene has actively denounced social security, medicare, state aid to education and minimum wage laws. The YAF member also has demanded the resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam; if elected, he has promised to enlist in the armed forces and serve in Vietnam.

McKenna, on the other hand, advocates repeal of the four per cent sales tax and has taken stands opposite from Keene on every issue. In outlining the Young Democrat campaign, chairman McKay Gilchrist announced that workers were still needed and that transportation would be available every weekend until Nov. 4.

Although a Democrat has never been elected to the District 13 seat, Gilchrist pointed out that an upsurge of volunteers was partly responsible for David Obey's upset victory for the Congressional seat vacated by Melvin Laird last spring.

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Another Totalitarian Move

It seems as if the Board of Regents of this University are not going to stop their games until this institution is a well-gardened police camp.

In yet another repressive maneuver, the regents have banned the use of sound amplifying equipment from University campuses for all occasions except the frolics of homecoming and campus carnival.

Regent Charles Gelatt in voting for the measure decried the "circus-type atmosphere" he claimed was caused by the presence of bullhorns on campus. Adding to his argument Gelatt declared that "there is no chance for the interchange of ideas at such rallies," and further stated that bullhorn lead rallies draw crowds that are representative of the crowds that Hitler once drew.

All this of course is meaningless drivel. The regents recognize quite clearly that there are many vital issues, on this and other campuses that will call for loud and massive student outpourings. They quite clearly want to squelch those outpourings in any way they can.

The regents resolution did meet with the resistance of both Madison campus chancel-

lor Young and University President Harrington, who tried both in vain to point out to the regents that questions of current social and political importance may very well be of an "all campus nature" and thus deserving the use of a bullhorn. But as Young's flippant statement that students will now just move the bullhorn to the sidewalk suggests, the administration chose once again not to confront the regents on the fundamental assumption on which their act found its basis—a clear intent to violate the right of freedom of speech.

Just as the Free Speech Movement grew at Berkeley in response to the strangulation of individual and mass political expression on that campus, so we expect and indeed hope that students at all campuses of this University will challenge the regent rulings. The courts is a good first place.

The unhappy fact that transcends discussion of this one particular item is that the leadership of this University has fallen into the hands of a group of men who in their thoughts and deeds are totalitarian. Moving the bullhorn to the sidewalk doesn't do anything about that.

Letters

The Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewritten margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be with-

held by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel and style. While long letters may be used for the Student Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

STAFF SOAPBOX

Co-optation at The Moratorium

LEO F. BURT

An interesting word has been floating around campus lately with regard to the moratorium and the proposed march on the White House. "Co-optation," say many radicals and cynics, is what the moratorium amounts to—nothing but a lot of "liberal jive" and "bourgeois reformism," which obscures the real issues of imperialism, racism and exploitation. Apparently taking their lead from the expelled Progressive Labor faction of SDS (which has been billed in the establishment media recently as "National SDS"), these critics justify their position by claiming that forcing Nixon to bring home the troops (and thereby allowing the Vietnamese to win) would not be a "revolutionary act."

Carl Oglesby recently wrote the most lucid analysis of co-optation I have ever read. It may help to put recent events in perspective: "Co-optation" is obviously a useful concept. It warns you against being hoodwinked by those who've learned to smile and smile and still be villains. Unfortunately, just beyond that point at which it remains useful, it flops over completely and becomes disastrous: it can become a no-win concept masquerading either as tactical cunning or strategic wisdom. If the Left allows its provisional victories to be reaped by the Center-Left, trust that those victories will very promptly be turned into most unprovisional setbacks.

Am I saying that we should sometimes have people 'working within the system's institutions'? Precisely, emphatically, and without the slightest hesitation! You are co-opted when your adversary puts his goals on your power; you are NOT co-opted when your power allows you to exploit his means (or contradictions) in behalf of your goals.

Specifically, how Oglesby's analysis applies to the moratorium is obvious. The success of the moratorium will not hinder progress toward "the revolution." In fact, it would bring liberals closer to facing the brute fact of imperialism and possibly the Vietnamese closer to victory and self-determination. Therefore it's necessary that the Left take an active leadership and educational role for the moratorium to reap maximum benefits.

Almost nowhere in the country am I aware that the Left has assumed its full responsibilities during the October moratorium. Even on this campus, where SDS endorsed the moratorium "with reservation," their demands to the Chancellor were made then only for "tactical reasons." And at the fieldhouse rally, only Jim Rowen raised the all-important issue of imperialism. It was the New Democratic Coalition, the Vets For Peace, and such groups who did the real work. For this, these groups should be commended, and the radical left severely chastised.

The November moratorium and March on the White House present a brand new opportunity for the left to assume its responsibilities and make its presence felt. It's time now that the Left get together, take its cue from Maurice Zeitlin, Jim Rowen and a few others, and really work. This is a call to have 10,000 Madisonians marching on Washington on November 15 to demand the US out of Vietnam and an end to Empire—the primary prerequisite to a lasting "Peace Now."

Letters To The Editor

QUESTIONS CARDINAL LETTER POLICY

Dear Sirs:

As a transfer student, I've found the Daily Cardinal—"our student newspaper"—extremely biased and unwilling to present both sides of any argumentative issue. Although I think it is necessary to take a stand in certain issues, I feel that it is unfair to your readers not to present factual information.

In a recent issue you made ample notice of the fact that Pat Korten, Badger Herald editor, was also a YAF member. Most readers, I'm sure, would also be interested in knowing the background and organizational ties your editors have, including Jim Rowen. Has this information been made public?

One final thing: would you please print your policy of selecting letters which appear in you Letters to the Editor column?

John T. Phair
(Editor's Note: Background of Jim Rowen)

Yell - Like - Hell Cheerleader—'64

U. of Wisc. Crew—'64-'65 (freshman letter winner)

LHA Senate—'64-'65

Elm Drive Commons Council—'63-'65

Dow Sit - In—October 18, 1967
Author, Profit Motive 101—May 1969.

B.S. and M.A., Univ. of Wisc. (M.A.—Aug. '69)

Member of no political organizations

Information concerning other editorial personnel available upon request.

SAYS SDS NOT REPRESENTATIVE

Dear Sirs:

On October 14, while attending the Graph Theory Seminar sponsored by the Math Research Center, I was completely covered by paint thrown by a group of student protesters. Later that day after throwing away my paint-covered clothes and while attempting to remove the paint from my hair via scissors, turpentine and strong soap, I kept thinking of the two women sitting in front of me screaming and crying, red paint running down their faces, red paint in their eyes and red paint in their

hair. They, unfortunately, were in the line of fire of the paint bombs, bags full of paint thrown by the students. Most of us were only splashed with paint after the bags broke.

The SDS incident in Chicago and this paint-throwing episode in Madison seem to confirm the beliefs that man is no more than a primitive animal and that protesters are certainly no better than those they are protesting against. After observing the hatred and fanaticism displayed by these paint throwers, I feel we were lucky to have been hit by paint; fire bombs would have been just as easy to throw. Nonviolence being a thing of the past, the question of defense must now be considered by all. It is ironic, although very necessary, that many of the same people who hollered "police brutality" must now ask these police to protect them from SDS and similar groups.

Protests are not new to me. I am Mexican-American and therefore a member of the minority group commonly referred to as the Brown Minority. As a student and as a member of the UCLA faculty I was involved with many Black and Brown groups. There are many things wrong in this country, we are all aware of this. My family and I have experienced many prejudices since moving to Madison last year. A member of the engineering faculty refused to rent his house after making long distance phone calls to UCLA to find out what color we were. The Black and Brown groups have the legitimate complaint that they and their families have been discriminated upon for years.

However, SDS reminds me of an accident looking for a place to happen; they will protest any cause just give them a cause. I am strongly opposed to SDS and their tactics in every way. I become extremely upset when SDS says they speak for the Blacks and the Browns; since they do not. If our country is ever run by a "super-righteous" group which puts down all protests, violent or nonviolent, with machine guns, as many Latin American countries do, I am sure it will be because of groups like SDS. As a member of a minority I would rather suffer the injustices that exist in

(continued on page 9)

STAFF SOAPBOX

How To Drop French

WALTER EZELL

Rummaging through a box of Badman comics the other day, I came upon a stack of those old-fashioned add-drop cards, and they reminded me of a visit I once had with a stylishly grey-headed, middle-aged associate dean of the College of Letters and Science.

When she opened my dossier a bouquet of add-drop cards showered across her desk. As she scooped them up and began putting them in order, her good-natured frown faded to a puzzled scowl.

"I see here you pre-registered for Russian, journalism and geography."

"Yes'm."

But you didn't return your packet, so then you registered for French, ecoñ and geography. But then before classes began you dropped all your courses but French, and added six music courses."

"Yes'm."

"But then a week later you dropped all the music courses and are now taking French, creative writing, astronomy and poli sci."

"That is correct."

"You seem to know you way around. But at least you stuck with French once you signed up for it. What seems to be the trouble now?"

"I want to drop French."

She sighed discontentedly. "But that would bring you down to eleven credits."

"That's right. But I haven't been to class since Oct. 16. And I didn't take the six weeks."

"Well on Oct. 18 I went to class and the teacher was weeping outside Bascom Hall. They had rang the firebell—"

"—had rung."

"Yeah, the firebell when the cops threw teargas into Bascom. I just never could bring myself to go to class after that. Then the night before the six weeks exam this guy Barry called up and said, 'Hey, let's go to Paris.' And I said 'OK, I'll be right over.' So—"

"—Never mind, Walter. What do you want to major in?"

"Nothing," I said simply.

"Nothing!" she exclaimed. "but you must have a major. Not having a major is out of the question."

"Why?"

She pushed a palm into her left eyeball. "You can't get a degree without a major."

"But I don't want a degree," I said meekly.

"I want an education."

Her good-natured frown turned into a frightening grin. "What do you think a degree means if it's not an education?"

"Without one I'm uneducated?" I said and drew a deep breath. "I really like Wisconsin. The people are great. And I could get a great education if it weren't for the classes."

Somehow the associate dean of the College of Letters and Science did not seem to understand.

So thoroughly did her subsequent look of exasperation burn itself into my consciousness that I cannot remember what she said.

When I told her I didn't like the Honors Program I was kicked out of, she said, "Who are you to criticize the University? It's been this way for forty years."

After a lot of wrangling, she agreed to let me drop French if I would get a job and bring a note from the employer. Otherwise I should go back and get the kindly French instructor to let me take the six weeks exam four weeks late.

I didn't get around to either one, but when the study list audit came humming out of the computer, it mentioned nothing about French 222.

So naturally I thought Mrs. Associate Dean had kindly deleted the course on my behalf.

This might have been the end of it, but somehow Chamber Music in Performance (1cr.) popped up on this same study list audit.

So after a procrastinative lapse of five weeks, I hastily made an appointment to see the woman again.

I began by thanking her for kindly dropping French for me even though I didn't get a job.

Not recalling such an action, she made a quick check revealing a computer error.

But she seemed delighted to let me drop chamber music. Just get a note from Mr. Johansen to the effect that he had never seen nor heard of me—a task executed with notable flourish.

But—with true De Gaullean grandiosity—she insisted that French 222 should be restored to its once prominent place on my study list.

Now I had no objection to the restoration of French 222. I was merely perturbed by the prospect of the voluptuous F that would inevitably accompany such restoration. Being a meek and retiring sort of person, I none-the-less registered my misgivings with a certain degree of vehemence.

She replied, "I think you're trying to pull a fast one."

Who, me?

She consulted some of her colleagues who shared her anger but agreed she had no choice but to let me drop French. So she did.

You'd think she'd be glad to get rid of me. But in a last symbolic exercise of deanly power, she pulled the old "permission to continue" gambet.

Before I could register again second semester, I had to tell her what I was taking and get a "dean's action slip" allowing me to continue.

At my last appointment, after a cordial visit, I destroyed all remaining vestiges of credibility when I thanked her for being so helpful.

She eyed me suspiciously and flushed, "Don't be ridiculous." And cheerfully then she bid me good luck.

Letters

(continued from page 8)

this country than say that SDS represents me.

Richard Tapia
Visiting Assistant Professor
Math Research Center
University of Wisconsin

MORE ON VICTORY

Dear Sirs:

I remember one Saturday last spring when some people wanted to have a block party in their community. And how a non-existent complaint about some noise (music, not loud shouting and firecrackers) set off days of bloodshed and unbelievable brutality.

Today was a Saturday again. Wisconsin won its first football game in three years. I do not intend to demean that accomplishment. But a lot of people are making a lot of noise (loud shouting and firecrackers, not music) in their community right now. I live a block away and I can hear it. I do not mind that these people are having fun, doing their own thing, etc. (anything that turns you on, as they say). I didn't even mind, too much, that I was almost hit by a convertible with ten people in it as it zoomed around a corner without looking.

What I do mind is that some people in this town can yell and scream and honk their endless horns, when others cannot even play some music.

I called the Madison Police Department just to see what their reaction would be to a real com-

plaint about noise. I'd like to complain about all the noise on Langdon Street. What about it? Can't you do something? We can't arrest a hundred people. They're exploding firecrackers. Isn't that illegal? Well, the kids have to let off steam once in a while. I hung up and started to cry. I just don't understand.

(Name Withheld)

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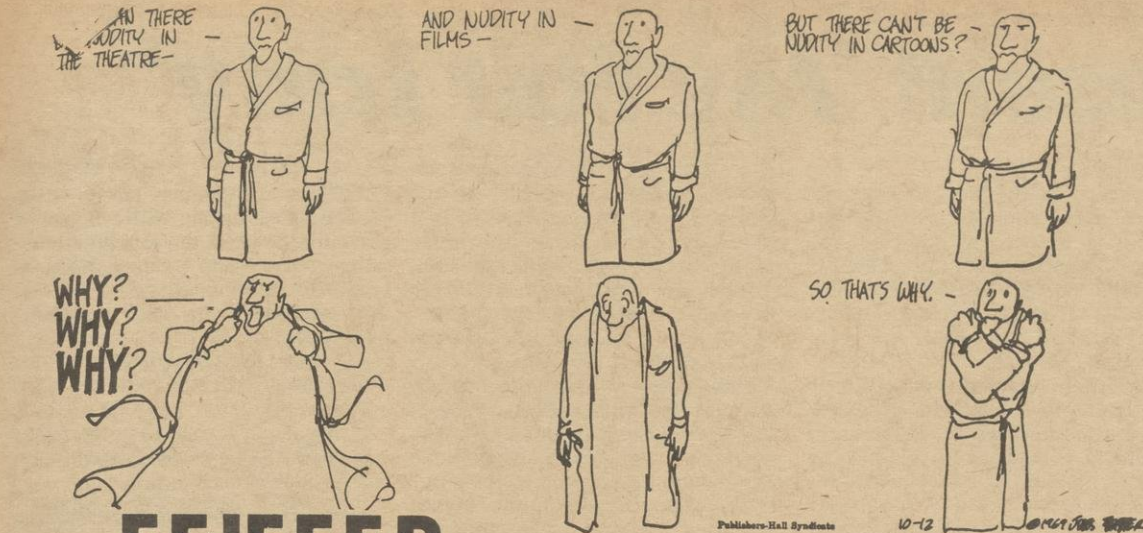
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FEIFFER STAFF SOAPBOX

Reporter's Troubled at Capitol

STEVIE TWIN

Though its roots lie deep in history, the harassment of the press seems to have become a fairly standard phenomenon since the Democratic Convention of 1968. Photographers suffer the most, earning smashed cameras and cracked teeth, while reporters, in times of crisis at least, receive a more subtle though equally annoying blend of attention.

For Daily Cardinal reporters, this particularly peculiar treatment is year-round. In the last two weeks it has merely been intensified. For the first time in ten months I have had to cover the Capitol's marble floors with my press pass dangling from a rope around my neck. Nevertheless I have been informed ad nauseum by Madison policemen that no one is obligated to grant me entrance. The point was more deftly illustrated last Thursday night when a Cardinal reporter was ultimately and finally denied access to the Assembly chambers.

The most usual form of harassment of Cardinal reporters lies in condescension, rudeness, and wisecracks. The press has its own section in the Assembly with eight chairs, to which the professional press has done everything but write their names on. Cardinal reporters must dig up their own chairs, and should we ask the sergeant-at-arms to walk across the room to get us a chair, we are answered with a snicker bordering on a sneer.

Last week, after almost being prevented from entering the Assembly by an extremely haughty Madison policeman, I lugged a chair from the west to east end of the chamber and wearily sat down. At once I was approached by Democratic Assemblyman Richard Pabst of Milwaukee who sat down beside me. Delighted to see a friendly face, I nevertheless asked if he knew what he was doing. "Why?" he asked, "Where are you from?" When I replied, "The Cardinal," he covered his face with his hands in the manner of paintings depicting Christ crowned with thorns, and groaned, "Oh my God, oh no!"

When he had recovered, he began, "I suppose you are another non-resident student?"

Now this is a tricky question, one that must be carefully fielded, for, as any Cardinal reporter at the Capitol knows, the sin of sins is if the site of one's childhood lies outside glorious Wisconsin. So, I replied, "No, I am a resident." A smile lighted his face just as I added, "by marriage."

At that point he rose from his chair. As he then asked me from where I hailed, I replied Kansas City, Mo., and there ensued a short discussion about Harry Truman. (One time last year another legislator and I had a little chat about Stuart Symington.) With that, he left and I, re-donning the noose with my press card, walked over to the chief clerk's office to pick up a few directories for my staff.

The secretary gave me a warm smile, "What can I do for you?" she asked. I told her that I wanted a directory and wondered if I could pick up a few extra "for my staff". "Your staff? Where are you from?" "I'm from The Cardinal," I answered, upon which reply her lips became frozen so that when she smiled, they almost cracked.

This peculiar brand of courtesy occurs every day that The Cardinal sends a reporter to the Capitol. Various legislators flatly refuse to comment to anyone from The Cardinal. We can only wonder how many of these people have actually read the paper, and how many of them have, on the contrary, read merely a few selected issues distributed by Regent Renk. During the 1968 Democratic Convention, Arthur Miller was quoted as saying something like, "It's as though everybody suddenly hated the young. Why don't we realize that these are our children?" And he is right, for the type of treatment we receive from middle-age men and women at the Capitol goes beyond a hatred of even The Cardinal. We can, therefore, only wonder how many of these people are jealous of youth itself.



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Players To Present 'My Fair Lady'

By MARY KOLLATH

Wisconsin Players will present "My Fair Lady" as the season premier on Oct. 24-25 at the Union Theatre.

An estimated 10,000 man hours of work will go into the production, about half of it under the supervision of the players' new technical director, Nick Bryson.

Bryson's first job is to take the set design plans made by set designer Jeffrey Fiald and director Edward Amor and make technical building plans from

them. This involves deciding on the best material for each structure and also deciding how scenery will be moved on and off stage for scenes.

"My Fair Lady" is one of the most complex musicals with 16 scenes and nine different sets. Systematic planning is needed to have the scenery, 70 actors and the 30 members of the stage crew working coordinately in the tight stage space. Everything is supposed to move so smoothly that the change of scenery actually appears effortless to the

audience.

Currently the speech department and other interested students are working under seven TA's constructing the scenery. As the performance date nears, work increases. Working hours are already stretched out from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

One of Bryson's aims is to institute "a systematic approach to production which would allow students enough time to plan the shows, make mistakes and correct them."

Bryson was technical director

for seven major productions and six experimental works at the University of Massachusetts last year. He has a BA in literature from Sir George Williams University in Montreal, a Master of Arts in teaching from Wesleyan and a Master of Fine Arts in speech from Wisconsin.

The players also have a new lighting designer, Max DeVolder. He has worked as a graduate assistant to players' productions for the past three years.

DeVolder teaches two classes in stage lighting and will super-

vise the lighting design students work in the players' productions. "The use of light shows and the rapid growth of architectural lighting point up to general interest in light which I hope to develop in my stage lighting students," DeVolder said.

He will design the lighting for the player production of "The Three Sisters," Oct. 29 to Nov. 1. He is also active in the newly formed Compass Playhouse student-faculty productions.

The Madison Fire Department is most anxious to have the following items returned to them which were removed from Engine No. 1 when it answered a call to State and Frances Streets at 12:30 a.m., Oct. 12. A hand lantern worth \$30, a 20 pound dry chemical fire extinguisher worth \$75 and a 1 1/2 inch imperial PDO nozzle costing \$150. These items may seem to be nice souvenirs, but they are much more valuable to the Fire Department.

Harold Muenkel
Assistant Fire Chief

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Supreme Ct Hears Draft Challenge

The Supreme Court agreed today to hear another challenge of the draft—one claiming that the provision of continuing registration requires self-incrimination by those who refused to register initially.

The petition, filed on behalf of Robert I. Toussie, a 28 year old Brooklyn business tycoon, also contends that without the continuing registration requirement the

federal five year statute of limitations would apply, beginning with a youth's eighteenth birthday.

Toussie was convicted in a federal district court in New York City in 1967 of failing to register for the draft. He admitted refusing to register and said he could not do so for reasons of conscience.

The Supreme Court is being asked to apply its 1968 Marchetti decision, which held that gamblers could not be prosecuted for refusing to register and to incriminate themselves, to the continuing registration provision of draft regulations.

The lower court avoided the statute of limitations issue by holding that the Selective Service regulations imposed a "continuing

duty" to register, even after age 18. Toussie's petition said:

"We maintain that if the statute and regulation imposed upon the petitioner a continuing duty to register, despite his initial failure to register at age 18, such compulsion to register compels self-incrimination in violation of the fifth amendment, for the registration itself would expose the delinquent registrant for his failure to register on time."

The government replied that this would carry the Marchetti principle far beyond its original meaning since that case applied to "initial" registration.

The indictment against Toussie charged in one count that the alleged offense was committed over the course of an eight year

period from his eighteenth birthday, June 23, 1959 through Feb. 3, 1967.

Toussie's lawyers contend that the general five year statute of limitations covering all noncapital offenses unless otherwise stated in law applied to the draft laws.

The government contends that, although the draft statute does not spell out the continuing offense, it was the intent of the Congress, as ruled by the district court.

This is the third major attack on draft laws and rules which the court has agreed to hear this session.

The court already is consider-

ing suits challenging the right of draft boards to order priority induction of war protesters and contending that conscientious objection to the draft may be based on grounds other than religious.

The Ojai tennis tournament in California has been held every April since 1899.

The bluebird is the official state bird of Missouri.

A Spanish adventurer called De Narvaez first explored Alabama in 1528.

U Fullbright Scholars To Protest Cuts

By STEVE VETZNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

This week and next former Fullbright scholars at the University will be petitioning in classes against government cuts in the program which finances study to foreign countries for teachers and students, and sponsors an exchange program with the foreign countries.

The cuts which amounts to a \$14 million reduction from the previous year are to be voted on within three weeks in the Senate. The current appropriation calls for a total funding of \$31 million as opposed to \$35 million originally proposed by the State Department and \$45 million in the previous year.

According to Lynn Garafola, one of the organizers of the petitioning and a former Fullbright student, the area hardest hit by the cuts is the Latin American program. Because of less priority and some "jiggling" the Latin American funds were cut by more than two-thirds from the previous year.

Miss Garafola said the group would also be sending letters to newspapers and presently is working with a few other schools.

Democrat Chairman Hits Badger Herald

The chairman of the University Young Democrats today called on the Badger Herald to return to the principle of "responsible journalism."

McKay Gilchrist, chairman of the group, stated that the Herald's complete "disregard for the Oct. 15 moratorium against the war in Vietnam disqualifies it from being an 'independent Student Newspaper.'"

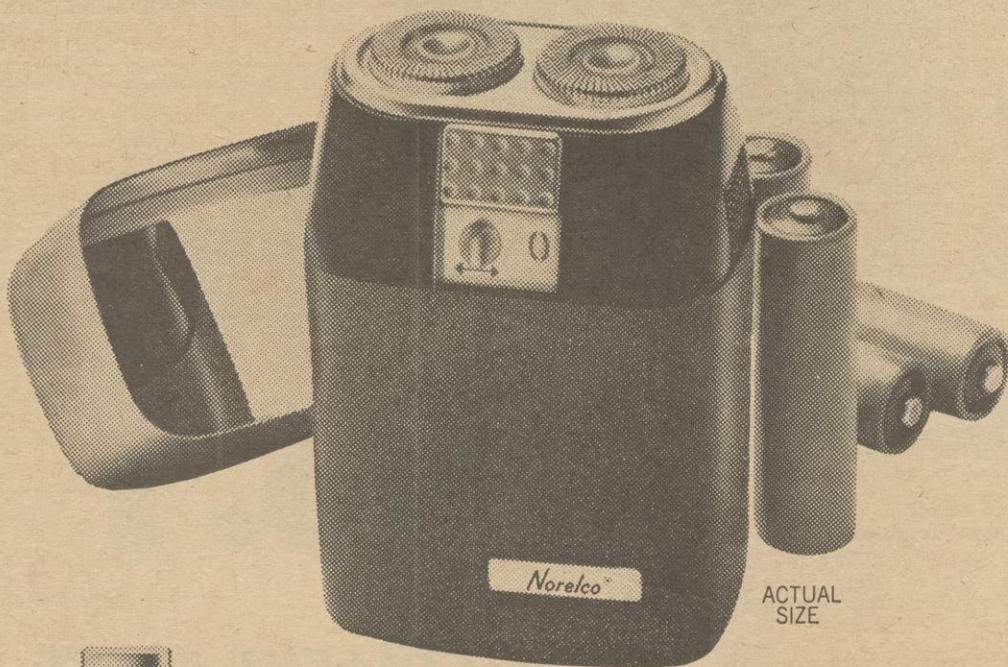
She was referring to the Oct. 17 issue of the Badger Herald which had only one sentence concerning the moratorium, which was contained in an article on the SDS demands to the University administration.

"Some 15,000 people on the University campus—almost 50 per cent of the student body—participated in the historic protest. For the Herald to ignore the moratorium is parallel to President Nixon refusing to listen to the American people on Vietnam."

She continued, "The Badger Herald came on the scene as an independent student newspaper. Certainly they must recognize that opposition to President Nixon's war policy is very high and the principle of responsible journalism dictates that the Herald give fair coverage to all groups and activities on campus."

"If they do not have the facilities for adequate reporting of all campus activities, then they should not try to persuade the students into believing that they are a student newspaper. They are not independent, they are not fair. The Badger Herald is simply a house organ for the Young Americans for Freedom and they should say so."

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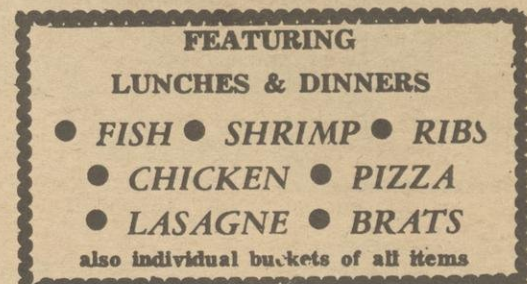
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TAA and University Reach Deadlock

(continued from page 3) has maintained that it will bargain only on issues that fall under the "discretionary authority of the chancellor."

TAA demands that require University expenditure beyond the administrative budget of the chancellor are considered by the administration to be outside of its discretionary authority. In other cases, issues are called nonbargainable because they interfere with faculty policy toward TAs in the various departments. The proposed grievance procedure is an example.

The TAA maintains that only the "appointing officer of the University" as described in the structure agreement can be the employer of the teaching assistants. The union maintains further that only the regents fit the description of "appointing officer" at this

University. The TAA views administration negotiators as legitimate spokesmen for the regents.

On April 26, 1969, the TAA and the University signed a bargaining structure agreement. The first part of this agreement specified the procedure by which the TAA became the exclusive bargaining agent for the teaching assistants at the University level and at the departmental level.

The second part of the agreement set up rules for governing collective bargaining between the TAA and the University.

The parties agreed to negotiate under sections 11.80-11.94 of the Wisconsin State Statutes with certain modifications. A TAA report released to the faculty stated that "in fact, so significant are these modifications that the TAA would never have signed that agreement without them."

Sections 11.80-94 of the state statutes (the State Employment Labor Relations Act) legally and formally applies to bargaining between the state and "classified" state employees. Although the teaching assistants are not "classified" employees under the law, management (University) representatives insisted that the collective bargaining relationship be governed by 11.80-94 and refused to consider any other arrangement," said TAA Vice Pres. Stanley Ginsberg.

Ginsberg said, "It is clear to us that the University administration has attempted to defraud teaching assistants by entering into a collective bargaining agreement it had no intention of honoring and knew would not be enforced through state labor channels."

"Chancellor H. Edwin Young is a labor specialist and chairman of

the Governor's Commission in charge of amending the very labor act he agreed to bargain under," he added.

The TAA and the University are still far apart on almost every issue. Both sides have accused the other of bad faith in bargaining. The University issued a report stating that "Of the 20-25 initial TAA demands only two have been offered in revised form as the result of negotiations. The University has made at least a dozen revisions of its proposals to try to narrow the distance between the two parties."

The TAA countered with a count of its own. James Marchetti, a TAA bargainer from the School of Industrial Relations said, "We have made ten revisions of proposals to which they have responded. They have made five slight alterations. We cannot bargain issues on which they refuse to respond at all."

Universitywide contract negotiations began in the last week of May. In mid-June the TAA attempted to enter into contract negotiations at the departmental level. However, departmental chairmen had been instructed that

"departments should not engage in talks intended to lead to a contract or binding agreement" by Neil Bucklew, the chief administration negotiator.

The TAA filed unfair labor practice charges with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) against the University for breach of the original structure agreement. The WERC, however, refused to hear the charges because teaching assistants are not "classified" employees and therefore, the WERC does not have jurisdiction.

The TAA and Arlen Christenson, a representative of the administration, appeared before the WERC last Friday. The TAA presented claims to show cause why the WERC should process its disputes. The administration representative did not comment on the University's position about the dispute. At present, both sides are awaiting the WERC ruling.

According to Neil Bucklew, bargaining is now at a critical stage. He said, "If collective bargaining is going to work, the TAA must reanalyze their original demands to try to offer revised proposals that recognize the issues raised."

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LHA will sponsor a forum tonight on controlling human behavior entitled "Who Plays God?" Nancy Mottet, a TA from the sociology department, will lead the discussion. The forum will be in the Rose Taylor room at 7.

LHA JUDO CLASS
There will be an organizational meeting for the LHA judo class, open to LHA residents only, at 7 tonight in the Holt Party Room.

SWIM TEAM-MANAGING
Anyone interested in managing the swim team please report to the Natatorium today at 3:15.

MATH COLLOQUIUM
"An Axiomatic Way of Introducing Rounded Computations and Some Applications," will be the topic of Dr. U. Kulisch of the University of Karlsruhe, Germany today at 4 in 2515 MRC, Sterling Hall East.

HOOFERS OUTING CLUB
Hoofers Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Hoofers Quarters in the Union.

MARIANNA SAGE FILM CLUB
"Kanal," the second film of Series II will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight at the Broom St. Theater, 152 W. Johnson St. Admission by membership.

WIS. FILM SOCIETY
Billy Wilder's "Sunset Boulevard," with Gloria Swanson, will be shown in B-10 Commerce tonight at 7:30. Admission by series.

CATHOLIC DISC. GROUP
"Christian Conception of Sin As Related to Contemporary Moral

Philosophy," will be the topic of Paul Conkin, Department of History, tonight at 7:30 at the University Catholic Center, 723 State St.

AWARENESS GROUPS
Awareness groups are a program offered to students, faculty and staff of the University by the Group for the Development of Human Resources. The group, co-lead by trained students and experienced professionals, hopes to lay a foundation for overcoming fear of situations and people to give confidence to our own lives. To become involved with this program contact: GDHR-Awareness Group at Room 2, Blakemann Place 1121 University Ave., between the hours of 10-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. today and Wednesday. The program, which is not a therapy group, consists of eight sessions of two hours each beginning the week of Oct. 27. There is a fee of \$15.

BOGART FILM FESTIVAL
The Trojan Film Society will sponsor a Humphrey Bogart Film Festival with the showing of "Key Largo" with Edward G. Robinson and Lauren Bacall on Wednesday at 7 and 9 in 3650 Humanities. Two dollar membership at door

or by 50 cent membership installment.

ECONOMICS COLLOQUIUM
"Science vs. Ideology: New Findings on the Economics of Slavery," will be the topic of Prof. Robert Fogel at an economics colloquium at 3:30 Wednesday in 6104 Social Science.

ENGINEERING COLLOQUIUM
Welton Ballard of the aviation department of Sunstrand Corporation will speak on "Electrical Power Systems for High Performance Aircraft" Wednesday at 3:30 in 2535 Engineering.

"MY FAIR LADY" MATINEE
The matinee of the Wisconsin Players production of "My Fair Lady" scheduled for this Saturday at 2:30 has been canceled. Tickets may be exchanged for other performances at the Union box office. The musical will be presented

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Tuesday, October 21, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

this Friday and Saturday Oct. 29-Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. and there will be a matinee Saturday, Nov. 1 at 2:30 p.m.

"RICHARD III"
Shakespeare's "Richard III," the first production of the newly formed Organic Theater, will open this weekend at the Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham. The play, directed by Stuart Gordon, will run Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 and are on sale at the Art Center and Paul's Bookstore, 670 State.

UP AGAINST THE WALL FM
The Up Against the Wall FM program, 104.1 on WMFM, will feature the following schedule: Friday, 10-3 a.m., hard rock; Saturday, 10-3 a.m. blues; Sunday, 10-3 a.m., jazz; Monday, 10-1:30 a.m., classical, and 1:30-3 a.m., jazz; Wednesday, 11-3 a.m., jazz.

Instruction in flamenco and classical guitar is being given now. The studies are based on the School of Masters from Milan to Segovia.

Bream, etc. English and Spanish spoken. For further information call 257-1808.



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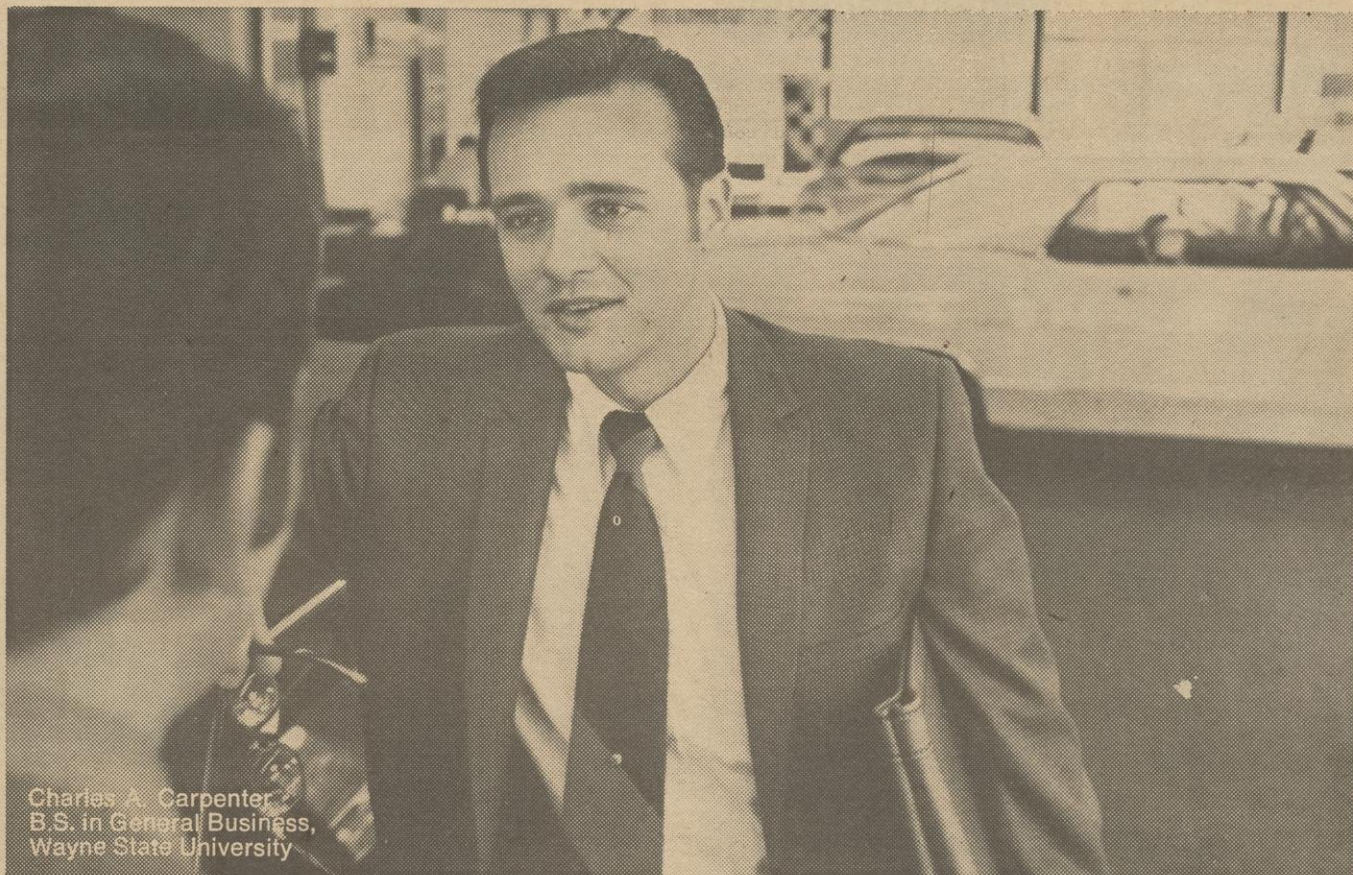
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What about Chuck's rapid advancement? "Not everyone can go as far as fast," he admits. "It depends on how much of yourself you put into your job." Naturally, Chuck's wholehearted interest got noticed at Ford Motor Company. And his future is unlimited. Yours could be, too. Provided you're interested, and a college graduate, and looking for a challenge.

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WISM Most Listened to in Madison

By JOHN GRAY

Of the seven competing radio stations in Madison there is little doubt that WISM is listened to the most. WISM claims that nearly 200,000 people in Dane County who have access to a radio, about 25 per cent listen to WISM during the day and nearly 65 per cent at night.

WISM is primarily a youth oriented station. Its greatest appeal is to students who listen to the pop music that takes up most

of its air time. Many adults listen to WISM also, especially Party Line, which is a call-in talk show.

Other special shows during the day include the State of Education which is done in connection with the University Extension Service, and This Curious Mind, which deals with the problems of mental health. WISM also provides election returns for all local and state elections.

Besides programs that appeal to a wide variety of people, WISM

also provides the fastest news coverage in the city. According to Jim St. John, program director for WISM-FM, the major reason for this fast news coverage is that it is the only Madison station that is on 24 hours a day.

Therefore, any time of day or night, an eye witness to news can call WISM and report it. St. John also said that since WISM has the largest audience in the area, many group leaders call in to announce their meetings.

WISM also maintains the largest

full time news staff of any radio or television station in the city. It employs nine reporters, each of whom is assigned to a special "beat" such as campus, state legislature, or city council, working full time on gathering the news. These are professional the news. These are professionals who know how to dig out the news.

Evidence of this "intelligent digging," as St. John put it, was seen last week when WISM was broadcasting the findings of Mayor Dyke's Commission investigating the Mifflin street riots before the city council had even seen the report. He would not reveal exactly how his newsmen had obtained the report.

WISM also keeps a "reference date book" which contains all future dates of potential importance. When these dates arrive, the stories are then checked out.

Politically, WISM has been moving from a "moderately conservative" posture to a "more liberal" posture over the past five years. Two big reasons for this have been the hiring of Scott Sinclair, a University student and Tracy Taylor, a black graduate student at the University. According to St. John, Miss Taylor is "one of

the best reporters to come along in a long time." Miss Taylor was especially helpful last February when she was able to get "inside" to the black strikers when white reporters couldn't.

Also in the station's employ is Pat Patton, an acknowledged leader of the student right and editor of the Badger Herald. When asked if Patton, whose real name is Pat Korten, tried to use the station as a forum for conservative ideas, St. John replied, "Pat Patton does not set the policy of this station."

St. John defended Patton as "not exactly the William F. Buckley of Madison" and cited reports made by Patton which were critical of police action during the Dow demonstration two years ago and last May during the Mifflin-Basett street disorders. WISM has "no policy towards the Badger Herald and does not know who supports it."

St. John said none of WISM's reporters are censored, but all realize their job is to get the "facts." According to St. John this realization makes WISM "a professional news gathering and distributing organization."

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A symposium on "The Future of the Atmosphere" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in conjunction with the dedication of the new \$4.5 million Meteorology and Space Sciences Building.

To be held in the Lakeshore Room at the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon Street, the symposium will feature 24 lectures divided into four categories: past atmospheres, present atmospheres, future of the atmosphere and future of the atmospheric sciences.

Dr. Katharina Lettau of the Meteorology Department is in charge of reservations. Registration fee for University students is two dollars.

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Badgers Fall at Evanston

Northwestern Grinds Surprising 27-7 Win

By BARRY TEMKIN

EVANSTON, (Ill.)—After playing one quarter of brilliant football against Iowa the week before, Wisconsin returned to its old ways against Northwestern Saturday; the result was a disappointing 27-7 loss to the Wildcats.

The loss gives the Badgers a 1-4 season record, 1-1 in the Big 10. They are tied for fourth place in the conference with Michigan, Michigan State, and Purdue. Northwestern, 2-3 and 2-0, is tied for first with Indiana and Ohio State.

Wisconsin played uninspired football, frequently punctuated by mistakes. It appeared that the Badgers were suffering a letdown after finally capturing a win. Badger coach John Coatta did not deny that this may have been the case.

"They beat us, whipped us," a disconsolate Coatta said. "They wanted it more, or if they didn't, they played it. I didn't think that we would have a letdown, but obviously, we didn't play as well as we can."

The biggest deficiencies that haunted the Badgers Saturday were the same ones that had cost them some games over the past two and a half seasons, poor tackling and mistakes.

The statistics tell the story of the Badger tackling. Northwestern ground out an incredible 440 yards rushing, and halfback Mike Adamle gained an even more incredible 316 yards on 40 carries. Adamle's total set a Northwestern record and is topped in Big Ten play only by the 347 yards that Michigan's Ron Johnson gained against the Badgers last year.

The Northwestern line blocked well to get Adamle through the Badger defensive front with little trouble. From that point, Adamle did well alone, going by and through the poor Wisconsin tackling.

On Adamle's only touchdown, a 20 yard pitch around the right side in the second quarter, four Badgers had clear shots at him after he passed the line of scrimmage.

"Anytime people run through you like that there are a lot of tackles you've missed, no doubt about it," Coatta said. "They came off the ball well and knocked us out of there."

Wildcat Mike Hudson also had a great game, picking up 88 yards in 20 attempts and scoring once from the one. With a 20-0 halftime lead and his running game going so well, Wildcat coach Alex Agase played it close to the vest. Northwestern did not pass a single time in the second half.

The Wildcats threw just six times in the entire game, completing one big one, a 32 yard touchdown pass from Dave Shelbourne to Barry Pearson that boosted the score to 10-0. Pearson took the pass at the right sideline and eluded Nate Butler and Dick Hyland on his way to the goal line.

Plagued by mistakes and inconsistency offensively, the Badgers

couldn't get a sustained attack going. They only penetrated Wildcat territory six times.

The first time was in the second quarter when the Badgers got to the Northwestern 11 yard line with the score 10-0, only to have a second down and eight pass intercepted by Eric Hutchinson. Neil Graff, rushed hard, unloaded to Stu Voigt at the goal line, but Hutchinson cut in front of Voigt and returned the ball 52 yards.

Later in the second period Graff was hit on the option, but tried to pitch to the trailing back. The pitch went astray, and Rich Telander recovered for Northwestern. Adamle went 40 yards for a score on the next play, but a clipping penalty nullified the run. Three plays later Adamle made his 20 yard scoring dash, and it was 17-0.

After the ensuing kickoff, Badger Dan Crooks took a pitch around the right side from his 31 and broke into the clear. He crossed midfield with one Wildcat left in front of him, cut to the left, and lost the handle on the ball. Northwestern recovered.

Northwestern returned the gesture three plays later, John Borders recovering for Wisconsin. The Badgers drove to the Wildcat 26, but a 15 yard penalty cost Wisconsin another scoring opportunity.

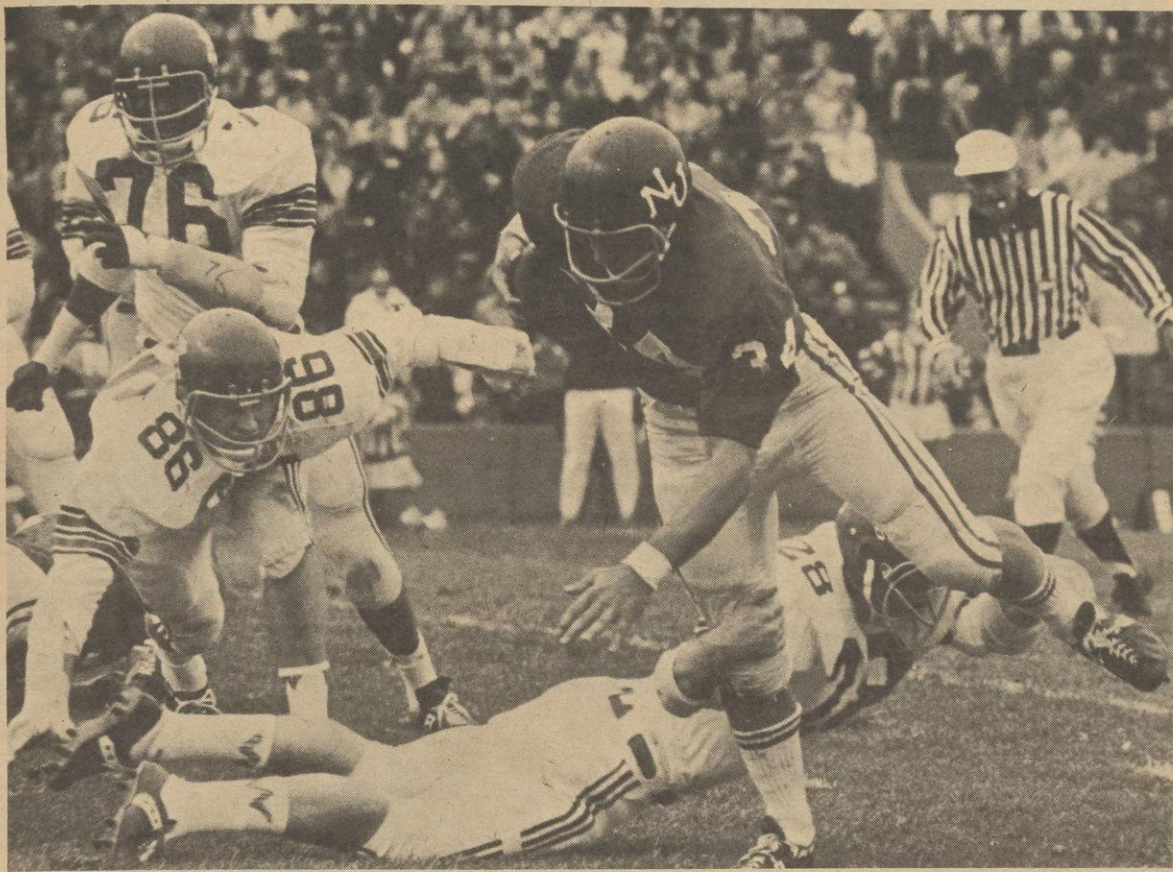
Northwestern took over on downs at its 41 and Adamle went 47 yards on the first play. The Badgers held, but Bill Planisek kicked his second field goal to make it 20-0 at the half.

Coatta stated that Graff's interception and Crook's fumble badly hurt his team's comeback chances.

"When we started a drive, we messed it up," Coatta said. "I couldn't believe Danny Crooks' fumble. He was running free."

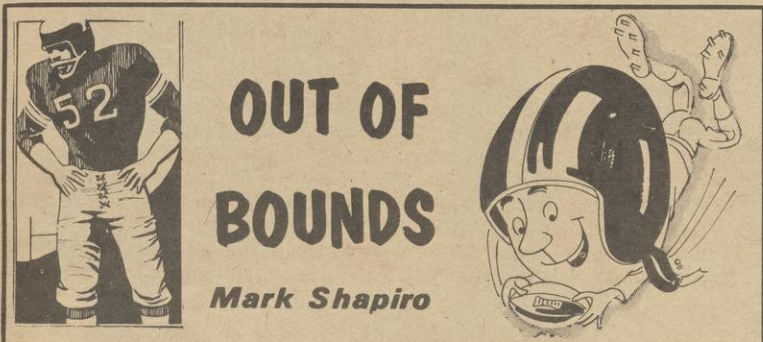
The third quarter was a defensive battle. The Wildcats ran everything on the ground, eating up the clock and avoiding mis-

(continued on page 16)



BREAKING THROUGH the porous Wisconsin defense is Northwestern halfback Mike Adamle (34). Adamle set a Wildcat school record by rushing 40 times for 316 yards.

—Photo by Mickey Pfleger



Agase Says Badgers Are Not That Bad

By JIM COHEN
Contributing Sports Editor

EVANSTON (Ill.)—"We thought we were going to throw a lot more than we did; but once we started running well, we stuck with that."

That is how Northwestern Coach Alex Agase analyzed the Wildcat's easy 27-7 victory over Wisconsin Saturday. "We just tried to stay with a good thing until Wisconsin stopped us, and they never did," Agase noted.

That "good thing" was led by a 5-9, 190 pound junior halfback from Kent, Ohio, Mike Adamle. In carrying the ball 40 times, and in rushing for 316 yards, he broke the Northwestern school record.

Agase called Adamle a "great competitor. He did it all today," he continued. "His second effort was just uncanny—at times he was so low I couldn't even see him out there on the field."

The Wildcat coach noted that most of Adamle's carries were on the split end's side of the line and that fullback Mike Hudson was the leading blocker on almost all of Adamle's attempts.

The Northwestern running game was so successful that quarterback Dave Shelbourne threw only five passes, and all of these were in the first half.

Agase seemed a bit surprised that Wisconsin hadn't played better. "I have a lot of respect for the offense," Agase said. "It's very formidable. They've got skills. I already knew about Thompson and that Crooks sure is an exciting runner. Graff's a fine looking quarterback too."

"They might have overlooked us," Agase continued. "After all, we hadn't shown them anything like this before."

As for Badger coach John Coatta, he disagreed that his team might have been "down" for the game. He did, however, agree with Agase that Wisconsin "is going to win some more games yet."

"It was the first time in a long time that our offense and defense had good days on the same day," said Agase. For Coatta it was the first time this year that his offense and defense had bad days on the same day.

Badgers Will Be Badgers

After Wisconsin's football squad reached that unheard-of plateau, victory, fans thought they'd see a different team for the rest of the season. The feeling was that the win would psych the team up, give it confidence, and most of all, take the pressure of the long losing streak off the players and allow them to be themselves and play up to their potential.

Indeed, Badger head coach John Coatta said last week, "the monkey's off our backs now." A good time to prove it would have been against slowly Northwestern squad last Saturday.

But the loyal troops of fans, several thousand of whom made the trip to Evanston, received a shocking letdown in spirit. The members of the Wisconsin rooting section rubbed their eyes somewhere in the middle of the second quarter when Wildcat halfback Mike Adamle broke his twentieth or so tackle of the day as Northwestern was on its way to a convincing 27-7 victory.

There on the field, the fans realized, was the Wisconsin football team. After two seasons like the Badgers have experienced, what more can be said.

Adamle gained a whopping total of 316 yards on 40 carries, smashing the Northwestern school record. His success was indicative of the whole Badger performance.

Northwestern quarterback Dave Shelbourne (who, because of the ease with which the Wildcats were running the ball, threw just five times) would repeatedly take the snap from center and hand off to Adamle. The mediocre Northwestern offensive line would time after time out-charge the Badger forward wall, providing Adamle with a hole most backs would get three or four yards out of. But when Adamle was met by the first wave of defenders, he repeatedly would slide or bounce off for extra yardage. On several occasions, he just ran past anyone in a position to stop him.

Such was the order of the day. Wisconsin did not come to play. It was the same story on offense. The same unit which was so alive and vibrant in that glorious fourth quarter against Iowa, never woke up Saturday.

All week, Coatta had been talking about "execution" being the key to moving the ball against the Wildcats. Instead, the timing was atrocious, the offensive line failed to fire out as it had against Iowa, and quarterback Neil Graff got very leaky pass protection and was forced to scramble for his life many times. Graff himself, who had been making excellent progress in four earlier games, played like a sophomore quarterback Saturday.

On the only major Wisconsin scoring threat in the first half, the Badgers, who had moved the ball 55 yards on the drive solely on the ground, got the word from the coaching staff to pass on a second and eight play on the Wildcat 13. The throw was intercepted and returned 52 yards.

The coaching staff's play calling was, of course, not responsible directly for the interception, but the decisions from the bench were lacking in imagination all afternoon. The Wildcats constantly outguessed the Badgers.

The Badgers should by all rights have parlayed their victory over Iowa into a keen psychological edge against Northwestern, but instead came out flat as boards and never recovered from the first half pounding. If Saturday's disaster against the Wildcats proves anything, it is that the victory isn't likely to change too many things. The Badgers will be close one week, far away the next, bounding up and down like a rubber ball.

Those bounces should get high enough a couple of times more this season, providing for a 3-7 or so record. But any loose talk, whether tongue-in-cheek or not, about the Badgers spending New Year's someplace in California, and any thought of Coatta pulling a miracle comeback, should be silenced.

For a while at least, Wisconsin will be Wisconsin.



RUNNING INTO A ROADBLOCK of Northwestern defenders is Badger tight end Stu Voigt. Voigt, who lead the Badgers with five catches for 40 yards, is greeted by John Voorhees (40), Eric Hutchinson (32) and Gary Holland (30).

—Photo by Mickey Pfleger

Daily Cardinal Sports

Ruggers Top Illinois Behind Dave Kinyon

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

Dave Kinyon made what was probably his final appearance with the Wisconsin Rugby Club a memorable one Saturday, as the ruggers beat Illinois, one of their favorite opponents, 11-6.

Kinyon, who will leave sometime this week for a Peace Corps training school and then go to South America, scored eight of the gentlemen's points and played the scrumhalf spot with his usual versatility.

Regular scrumhalf Bruce Johnson was one of several ruggers who was unable to make the trip.

Kinyon's scoring gave him a brief team lead in that department, 13 points, one better than Bob Hill. Hill was a second back unable to travel, but the patched-together back line which did play fared well anyway.

Center all-American Skip Muzik scored the other three Wisconsin points in a game which saw both teams play a man short for over a half.

Bob Lynch, who had distinguished himself all season from the second row, literally collided head-on with teammate Mark Gross midway through the first half. Gross, a former Wisconsin linebacker, was not hurt, but Lynch took 18 stitches on his face as a result of the mishap. He will be out indefinitely.

Illinois, behind 8-3 at the time, sent a player to the sideline with a badly banged-up shoulder shortly afterwards.

The Badgers had taken an early lead when Kinyon connected on a penalty kick. Illinois tied it up about 15 minutes later, but shortly afterwards Muzik broke off a loose scrum and carried the ball across from about 20 yards out. Kinyon's conversion kick was good.

Neither team scored after that until well into the next half. Kinyon scored the Badgers' only second half points on a try, with Illinois countering quickly with a dropkick to bring the game to its 11-6 final.

Wisconsin kept the ball in the

Badgers Lose

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takes.

Wisconsin lost its last chance to make a comeback when it gave up the ball on downs at the Northwestern 33 on the first play of the fourth quarter. Keyed by Ad- amle's 39 yard run, the Wildcats scored in seven plays, Hudson taking it in from the one.

The second half was a 7-7 tie, but Agase was successful in protecting his team's 20-0 halftime lead.

The lone Badger score came on a 12-play, 67-yard drive with Alan Thompson bulging over from the three. Graff hit end Mel Reddick twice for thirty yards in the drive.

The Badgers only trailed the Wildcats, 77-71, in plays run but Northwestern had the edge in average per play, six yards gained to four.

Wisconsin ran well, gaining 209 yards on the ground. Thompson had 85 yards on 20 tries. Crooks ran ten times for 69 yards, and Joe Dawkins went 13 for 60.

Graff, harried by a strong pass rush, hit 9 of 21 for 79 yards, five going to Voigt and three to Reddick. Gary Buss punted six times for a good 43 yard average.

Tackle Bill Gregory led in tackling with 14 stops. Safety Dick Hyland was second with 13, indicating how many stops were made well past the line of scrimmage. Coatta remarked that the Badgers missed inside linebacker Chuck Winfrey, who missed the game with a leg injury.

Illinois defensive zone through the remainder of the game, but was content to play defense and did not score.

The ruggers, who beat Illinois, 3-5 only a week earlier, have topped the Illini five times in the past two years.

Kinyon, happy with his performance, said there was a chance he would play in Saturday morning's pre-Homecoming rugby game, also with Indiana. "I might play if someone else can't," he said, "and I might play anyway. Jeff (Wyman, the team captain) told me he wanted me to play as long as I was here." If he plays Saturday, the game will definitely end Kinyon's five-year tenure with the club.

Kinyon, who has played flyhalf and done much of the team's kicking in past seasons, placed second in scoring on the team last spring. His replacement will be Rick Walgenback.

The ruggers, who have suffered this season because of the inexperience of several new starters, could miss Kinyon greatly. Luckily, however, most of the new starters have some "B" team experience and should be well broken-in when spring season starts.

Brouwer Shines as Kickers Win

By JEFF STANDAERT

Nicko Brouwer did it again for the Wisconsin Soccer Club Saturday, kicking the winning goal for the third week in a row, to give Wisconsin a hard-fought 2-1 overtime victory over favored Illinois.

Brouwer, who booted two goals in the first overtime period to beat Maryknoll last week, and who slammed home a late winning score the previous week against Green Bay, connected for his fourth goal of the season in leading the surprising Badgers to their fourth win in a row. The victory gives Wisconsin an overall mark of 4-1.

The game proved to be a costly one for Wisconsin, however, as they lost another of their small nucleus of veterans through injury. Jeff Friedman, one of Badger Coach Bill Reddan's steadiest performers, suffered a fractures ankle early in the game and will be lost for the season. The other injured Badger, Bob Goare, who hurt his knee against Green Bay three weeks ago, is considered doubtful for the rest of the year.

The injury to Friedman came near the end of the first quarter, shortly after Illinois scored its goal with the help of some confusion on the part of the Badgers. "Wisconsin played rather poorly until the second half," said Reddan.

Something seemed to spark Wisconsin in the second half, and "they really began storming the gate," added Reddan.

The Badgers tied the game on Ed Alevian's third quarter goal, and, although both teams had chances to grab the lead on penalty shots, Wisconsin remained deadlocked with the Illini through the first overtime period. At that point, Brouwer once again proved to be the man of the hour for the Badgers.

"The defense showed the way again," said Reddan. "Goalie Tom LaVeen played another great game for us." Reddan also praised the efforts of Brouwer.

Wisconsin's next foe is Carleton College, who the Badgers will host next week preceeding the Wisconsin-Indiana football game.



SCRAMBLING FOR YARDAGE, Badger quarterback Neil Graff is about to get the wood laid to him by Northwestern defensive tackle George Keporos (58). Graff was forced to run seven times for a net total of five yards, and passed 21 times with nine completions for 79 yards.

Four Harriers Are Winners As Badgers Whip Wildcats

By JOHN LANGE

Wisconsin's cross country team continued its winning ways Saturday by scoring its second lopsided victory in as many weeks. The harriers beat Northwestern, 16-41, on the five-mile Wilmette Country Club course in Evanston, Illinois.

Four Badgers Glenn Herold, Bob Scharnke, Don Vandrey, and Fred Lands crossed the finish line together to tie for first place. Their time of 25 minutes, 17.1 seconds put them far ahead of Northwestern's top runners, who dropped from among the leaders at the three mile mark.

Herold, a freshman, has now been the top Wisconsin finisher in all three Badger dual meets. He set a new course record at Odana Hills golf course last week. Another bright spot is sophomore Scharnke, "Bob is a pleasant surprise," says Badger Coach Bob Brennan. "He's really coming along." Lands and "old reliable" Don Vandrey also did fine jobs. "I can't remember Don running a bad race," commented Brennan. "All four guys ran really well."

Northwestern's Joe Noe placed fifth, with John Cordes placing sixth and Dean Martell ninth for Wisconsin. The only other Bad-

ger in the meet was Mark Larson, one of the team's top runners in previous weeks. On Saturday, however, he was forced to drop out while running easily with the leaders. "He developed severe side cramps with about a mile to go," said Brennan. "But he seems alright now. It's just one of those things that can happen when you run five miles."

Brennan is pleased with the harriers' progress. "We're a lot farther along than in our first meet." In that meet, Minnesota beat Wis-

consin 15-46. Minnesota still remains undefeated, but the rest of the conference seems to be moving up to their level of competition.

The Badgers now hold a 2-1 record. The team is idle this weekend due to six-weeks exams. The harriers return to competition in the Michigan Federation meet at Ann Arbor on November 1. That meet, although not a team affair, should provide Wisconsin with some good competition from many individual stars.

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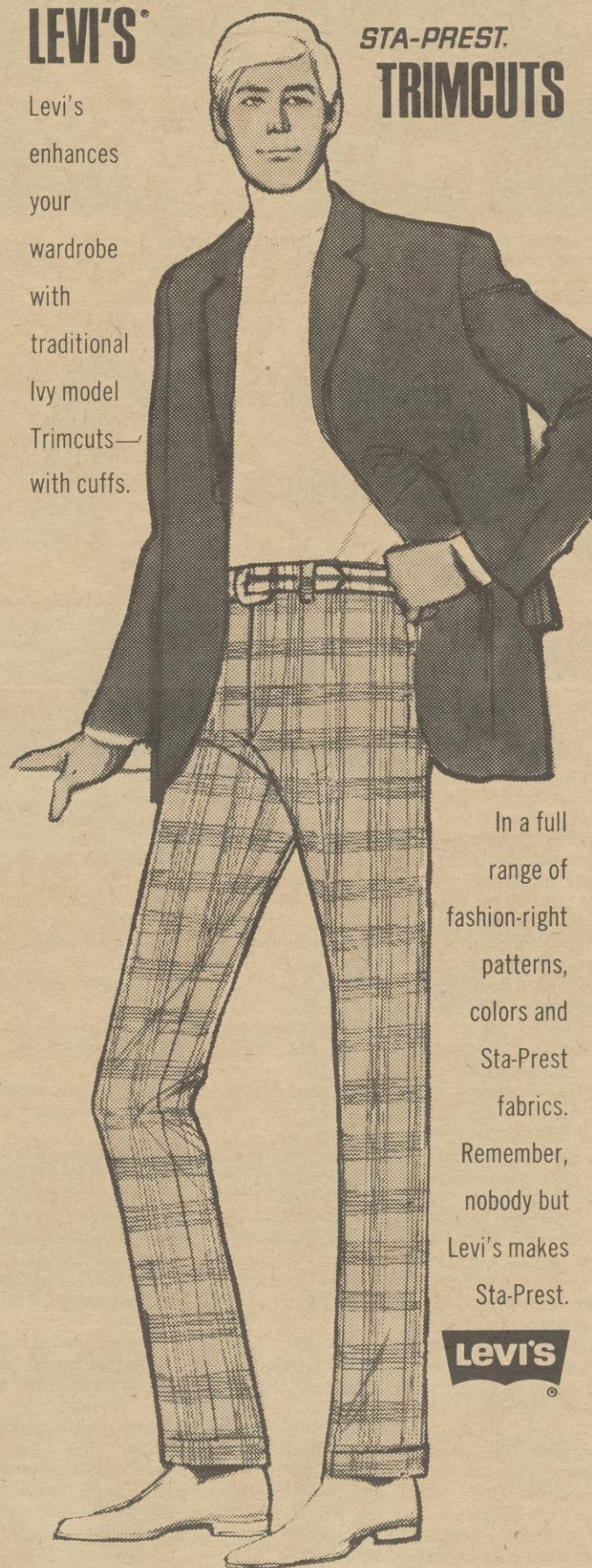
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