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## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 3**

### **September 18, 1968**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, September 18, 1968

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# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wed., Sept. 18, 1968  
VOL. LXXIX No. 3 5 CENTS A COPY

## Heninger's Disruption Letter Provokes Angry TA Protest

By JULIE KENNEDY  
Night Editor

English teaching assistants, upset over a memorandum circulated last week among department professors which dealt with class disruption, met with chairman S.K. Heninger, Jr. yesterday to air their views on the "provocative" language of the letter and the TAs' status.

Prof. Heninger, who wrote the memo, said Monday that he had not meant to be an "alarmist," but meant the letter to alert the 15 new English professors of the possibility of disruption.

He explained that he felt that new professors should be "protected from an unexpected confrontation" and that he hoped only to "provide them with a steady hand" in dealing with class disruptions.

TA's were annoyed because the memo was not sent to them, but Heninger explained that he did not feel that they should have received the letter because they teach only freshmen or small discussion sec-

tions where disruptions are unlikely.

The memo states that, since the department has not yet had a chance to discuss the matter in a meeting, each faculty member should "handle the crisis in his own way," but it urges them to think about the possibility of disruption and decide in advance how they will deal with it. It suggests that professors avoid both extremes—"neither scowl and storm out without retort, nor go limp and suffer public humiliation without remonstrance."

The memo went on to say: "If we can face the question of relevancy from serious students, we shall be all the better for it. And we must protect ourselves from the anarchists who will exploit the issue of relevancy to bring in chaos and old night."

Heninger said that student leaders of activist groups on campus have told him they plan to disrupt classes this fall.

The half-hour meeting yesterday was called by Heninger after he had

heard about the TAs' discontent. He said that he had planned a regular meeting with them next Monday, but that he felt it necessary to hold a preliminary session yesterday on the issue of the memo. He said that he felt that his letter had been misunderstood because it was read by people for whom it was not intended. But he added (continued on page 7)

## Prof. Charles Loomer Chairs Powerful University Committee

By LORRY BERMAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Prof. Charles W. Loomer, agricultural economics, is the new chairman of the University Committee.

Loomer succeeds Prof. Eugene Cameron, geology, who will remain on the committee this year. The other members of the six-man faculty advising group are: Prof. Philip Cohen, physical chemistry; Prof. Stephen Kleene, math; Prof. James Bower, business; and Prof. Chester Harris, educational psychology. Each faculty member serves a three-year term, with the chairmanship changing annually. The committee makes recommendations to and supplies information for the faculty.

When asked to comment on controversial campus issues, Prof.

Loomer refused to give a personal view.

"I do have feelings about these matters," he said, "and I would love to talk about them, but I

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PROF. CHARLES W. LOOMER

## ROTC Orientations Witness Open Debate, Walkouts as Freshman Protest Continues

By RENA STEINZOR  
Day Editor

Brief but heated debate and walkouts marred the otherwise silent and efficient procedure in all four ROTC orientation sessions Tuesday.

At the beginning of each session, a representative from ROTC Resistance, the ad hoc committee

formed to resist the compulsory orientation requirement, stood up and explained the group's goals to the freshmen assembled. He then asked for questions and comments from the students in the audience.

Following this brief discourse which in two of the meetings was interrupted by hooting and jeering from the audience, the leader led the men wishing to boycott out of the room.

The remainder of the scheduled program consisted of a concise description of the procedure to be followed in getting a 2-S deferment and a history of the ROTC program at the University.

ROTC was included in the mandate when Wisconsin received the land upon which it is built in 1868. It was, and is, primarily a faculty-inspired and developed program. In former years, the ROTC program consisted of two years of compulsory meetings. In 1960, this requirement was shifted to voluntary status and the two week orientation program substituted.

During the debate initiated by the protesting freshmen, antagonisms toward the ROTC Resistance group came to the surface. At one point, a freshman rose in the audience and stated angrily: "You say that you want anyone who desires to take ROTC to have the right to do so. Why are you up there taking our time when we could be learning something from these men about our armed services?" His comment was greeted with loud applause and Dean of Student Affairs Eugene Clingen

removed the microphone from the dissenting spokesman to end the debate.

At another session, the protestors explained that they felt "the Army should not be institutionalized within the University." They added that they were asking for the support of all who want to take ROTC but do not feel that others should have to take it.

A freshman rose following this policy statement of the organized group and asserted, "The sole purpose of ROTC is to kill--it is opposed to the educational pur-

(continued on page 7)

## 'No Columbia Here' Conduct Regulations "Don't Change Anything"; Professors Foresee No Classroom Disruption

The new campus conduct rules passed by the Board of Regents at their July meeting "don't change anything," according to Prof. E. David Cronon, chairman of the history department, but only "plug a loop-hole in existing University regulations" which previously said nothing about non-students on campus.

At their meeting, the Regents voted unanimously in favor of their power to try University students and review faculty decisions in discipline cases, and increased the powers of the Madison campus faculty over discipline beyond what it had asked for in the Crow report, which was made last spring.

The rules will apply to all University campuses in the state, but each campus will submit its own specific rules and procedures for disciplining students to the Regents for their approval. The new rules state that the maximum penalty in discipline cases will be expulsion, with the right to apply for readmission after one year.

Prof. S. K. Heninger, Jr., chairman of the English department, said that although there have not been any serious in-class disruptions here, he thought "the Regents, too, were reacting to rumor and perhaps even threats."

Heninger, who circulated a memorandum last week in his depart-

ment dealing with class disruption, said that he did not expect any serious disruptions to occur. Letters and Science Dean Leon D. Epstein also said that he does not expect any trouble of this sort.

Prof. Erwin A. Gaumnitz, dean of the School of Business, said that department heads had been contacted informally about the matter of class disruption and that at the next faculty meeting they will be asked to discuss it with members of their respective departments. He, too, stated that he does not expect any real disruption. "We feel that the great bulk of students are here for a serious purpose" and that they will neither tolerate such disruption nor participate in it.

Cronon said that members of the

(continued on page 7)

## Political Science: Students Demand Departmental Say

By DENNIS REIS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

More than 50 political science students, following the lead of the History Student's Association, met Tuesday to propose possible reform in their department.

Unlike the HSA meeting Monday, there were no faculty members present. Students explained that the political science professors are basically conservatives or "corporate liberals," many of whom have worked for the government. The students however mentioned that most of the research projects were "legitimate."

Most of the meeting was spent discussing ideas ranging from methods of pedagogy to tactics useful for gaining a vote in departmental decisions.

The group decided that the dis-

inction between graduate and undergraduate education must be eliminated, for neither group alone is strong enough to exert substantial force. One person stated that the division of education into graduate and undergraduate schools was a method of the economic structure in the nation to insure industry a properly skilled work force.

Some students are planning radical caucuses for classes which would attempt to make course material relevant to today's society. The specific tactics would depend on the political leanings of the professor.

The students stated that the end goal of their organization will be the power to make vital departmental decisions, including the use of funds, the hiring and firing of professors, and planning of course curricula.

## Draft Seen As Peril to Grad School Population Trend Indicates Decline

By LOIS BARKAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Anxiety over the selective service system has hindered increases in the graduate school's enrollment this academic year.

According to Dean Robert M. Bock, head of the Graduate School, enrollments are only slightly down from last year's 9,100 students. "However, this year's figure of 9000 when compared with current population trends shows that graduate enrollment has in fact declined," Bock said.

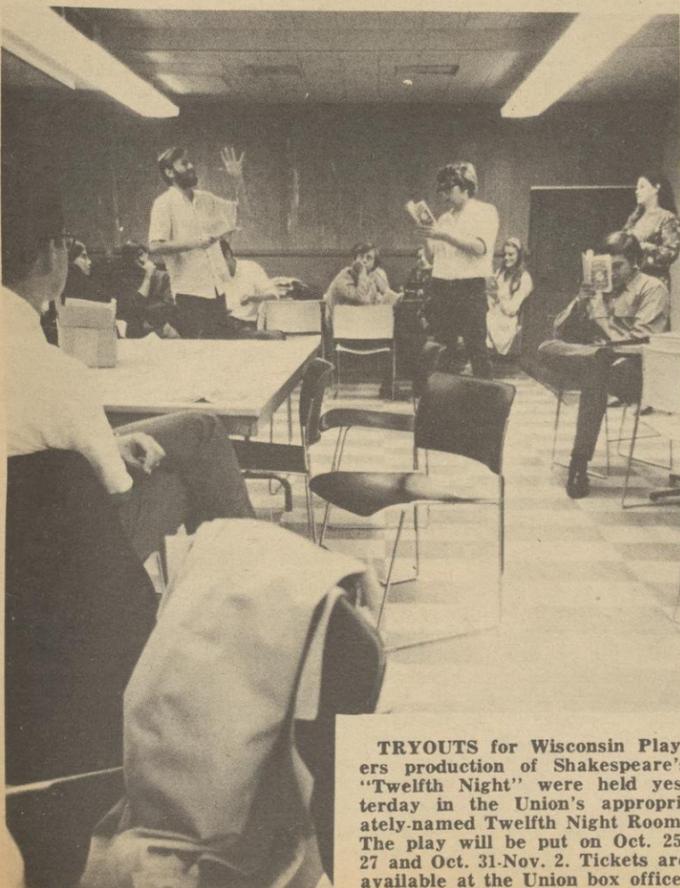
The Dean added that he believed that the population trends indicate that the Graduate School should have at least 400 to 800 more students.

Dean Bock stated that the decline in enrollment was "two-thirds due to cutbacks in fellowships and research grants."

He said that most of last year's graduate students who have not come back this year have not been drafted. "No medical exams were given over this summer," he said, "and most students are probably sitting at home or working, waiting to be called."

Chairmen of various departments have reported that they have had little trouble finding teaching assistants. Prof. E. David Cronon, chairman of the history department said that the department had "no problems at all" with finding enough graduate students to fill teaching assistantships. Prof. William C. Burns of the zoology department stated his department "was in very good

(continued on page 7)



TRYOUTS for Wisconsin Players production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" were held yesterday in the Union's appropriately named Twelfth Night Room. The play will be put on Oct. 25-27 and Oct. 31-Nov. 2. Tickets are available at the Union box office.

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found . . ."

# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### Making History

The meeting of the history department faculty with the newly formed History Student's Association Monday showed that the University faculty attitudes have changed little.

The HSA recommended, among other things, that a committee be formed which would allow students voting power in deciding history curricula. This was the first step in a program which attempts to reconstruct the power structure in the University.

While the proposals were fairly new, the reaction of many faculty members was stereotyped.

Although few faculty would admit that they are paternalistic, the substance of their objections betrayed their condescension. It was disappointing to hear a professor question the capabilities of students to make important and vital academic decisions.

It was even more discouraging, however, to hear faculty and students alike proclaim that HSA does not represent all history students. Of course it doesn't. The majority of students don't care who makes the decisions as long as they receive their meal ticket at graduation. For those who do care, this is their chance to voice their opinions, to decide for themselves what education is.

Yet the question of numbers cannot discredit the present validity of HSA. This body of students does care now and can't wait for everybody to wake up. University education is too short. They are the first group to present a substantive program of educational reform.

Of course many faculty members hedged over implementing reform which may have repressive consequences. But they fail to acknowledge that the push for change will not originate from the top. Those who run

the University must be convinced that their policies are legitimate or they would have changed them already.

It is up to the students and the faculty to convince the true rulers of this University that these rulers know little or nothing about true education. These rulers include more than the Board of Regents and the state legislature. It is time for the University to loose itself from the vested interests of some organizations, whether public or private, funding various research programs.

Yet there are dangers in the initiation of reform which must be realized within the structure of HSA. The organization is battling for academic freedom. It must not merely offer another system of indoctrination for the existing one. The leaders must also realize that true reform is a slow, step-by-step process. They must be prepared to accept reforms which may appear to be only tokenism.

It is most important that a major question in history remains: what is history? A radical definition, though it may be partially correct and better than any existing, cannot preclude further investigation. This is a valid consideration, for valid education depends on the freedom to question, edit, and revise.

The beginning of reform has come in the history department where some faculty and many students have been willing to show initiative. They must continue to apply ample pressure, not only to their colleagues but to other departments. If the movement does not expand to other departments, the history faculty and students will find themselves easy targets for defenders of the status quo. Alone, that is overpowering.

### Letter

## Asks Limit to Tactics At Anti-ROTC Protest

To the Editor:  
Open Letter to the Anti-ROTC Leaders:

With great faith, hope, and expectation I attended the anti-ROTC rally of Sept. 14, 1968. And with great faith, and hope, and expectation I listened to the views of the participating speakers. With admiration and respect I believed in you, the leadership, who appeared competent, sincere, and honest, propelled by just, moral, and honorable intentions. With poise and tact you conducted the rally; letting all propose or question, and answering with quick and usually logical and reasonable replies. Up to the minute of adjournment, you duly deserved my respect.

A petition is a tiny protest that is occasionally successful. A boycott is a nice-sized protest that sometimes works. And a picket line is a large protest that often works. Conversing as a group with the administrator of a vigorously alien policy is a very large protest, down to earth, and explicitly portrays a group's feeling and often succeeds. I fully condone all of their uses. But when followed with the threat, "If he doesn't come out, we'll go in," my faith turned

to skepticism, my hope to despair, and my expectation to the thought of potential militancy.

At that point I immediately left the rally; my respect for the otherwise exemplary leadership evaporated. Militant measures were so unnecessary. Rash plans were being contemplated without giving the faculty ample opportunity to respond. The susceptible freshman mind was being indoctrinated with barrages of one-sided arguments and then they were led up Bascom Hill without having time to discern the facts. But it was not your fault they were timid and avid followers.

In retrospect it is seen that the administrator came out and no one violated his office. But one of the two main spokesmen of the "movement" did propose extravagant, irrational, and malicious measures. That one portentous sentence, "If he doesn't come out, we'll go in," destroyed what was otherwise a remarkable feat of student leadership, wisdom, drive, and restraint in the face of the heinous mandatory rote orientation. It was a tragedy in itself to destroy something so beautiful.

Greg Wilets  
Freshman

### COLUMNISTS

Sample columns are being accepted for first semester Daily Cardinal columnists.

Entries should be limited to 80 typewritten lines and submitted at the Cardinal office or to an editor.



## Ascension

### A Clean Well-Lighted Place

Joe LaGodney

The University of Wisconsin is a disease, or is rather the pathetic spectacle of flesh, bone, sinew, and pubic hair slowly grinding through the gears of academia. This so-called University is moreover a leader in its field, which is to say that it is a prototype of the student reservation, soon to become an integral part of the American way of life. Badgerburg at this time is only incidentally a Behemoth in the sense of Franz Neumann's definition of the Third Reich, that is, an ugly monster which is the sum of its chaotic parts.

Alas, the foregoing descriptions taken as a whole do not handily fit into the rhetoric of the current academic reform movement since that movement is more concerned with possible roles for the university rather than with the question of whether a university is desirable in the first place. I do not at this point intend to malign the reform movement, but rather to suggest that it might eventually take up the question of the initial desirability of the university, if for no other reason that such examination would complement their present endeavor.

#### Up From Education

The history of American higher education is not unlike a continuous series of substitution reactions. The original curriculum was rigid and antiquated and was preserved on the logic that what worked for Erasmus would work for America. College at this time was a luxury afforded only by the well-to-do. Scholarship was furtive and unremunerating. In the era of brass knuckles capitalism, the university was virtually irrelevant to the society at large. Hence the beginning of the Ivory Tower.

Later, as the university became more important to the economic elite governing America, reforms were instituted. Under Woodrow Wilson, Princeton theoretically phased out a medieval curriculum in favor of a relevant liberal arts education that was supposedly both comprehensive and relevant to the contemporary situation. Still later, especially in the years immediately following the second medieval and irrelevant. At this point a much greater emphasis was placed on career orientation as the college doors swung open to the rising middle class.

Thus, throughout the fifties and sixties the emphasis has been on career orientation—the service station concept of the University. It is not wholly reasonable to assume as many academic reformers seem to that this trend will necessarily continue apace in its present form.

More likely the university will become much more of a babysitter not in the restrictive medieval way that it has been in the past but in the sense of making the university a pneumatic paradise where learning is incidental to a warped version of the good life. Parenthetically, it might be said that the history of the Greek system reveals a similar history of substitutions. Fraternities were originally instruments for the preservation of the monied class in a setting stiff with tradition. As this became antiquated the Greeks opened their doors to all Anglo-Saxons who professed allegiance to the ideals of

the monied class. At the present time, this is changing as the political ideals of the monied class are being toned down in an effort to attract all those interested in irresponsible living. Throughout, the Greek system has been popular because it has offered familiarity, stability, and a comprehensible game structure to those foundering in the depths of the subversive University. If the Greek system ever completely gives up pretensions of monied, 'square' existence, it will be rejuvenated by hordes of students desirous of obtaining the social connections and uniform game structure.

#### The Children's Hour

Recently, there has been a movement away from the traditional mode of in loco parentis that will probably result in a newer, better packaged version in loco parentis. The rationale for this move is, in the first place, one that implies a Final Solution in the form of creating an End to History situation. For if the service station executives atop Bascom Hill decide that the student insurgents are not simply the result of the draft, they will begin to analyze the roots of the insurgency, and true to form, frame a solution that will likely eliminate the insurgency but which does not tamper with the service station arrangement and the university's role in that system.

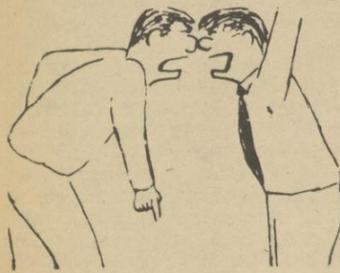
Thus, it would seem to me that the current insurgency has been analyzed in the following way: the University student is lonely and insecure and has virtually no roots in any community; this student however prefers his buffeted existence in academia to the meaningless grind of life 'on the outside'. The logic would seem to be that the same as that of the captive who would prefer Theresienstadt to Auschwitz. This is a reversal of the trend of the Fifties, namely that college was regarded as dull and oppressive and that there was more action to be had in the 'real world'. This was in a period when students seemingly worshiped money much more than they do now and could be moved to salivate at the rustle of a fat contract.

#### Alpha, Beta, Beta Minus

The task of university administrations would at this point be to make college a fun place, a babysitting service that would eliminate dissent and keep a ready stock of robots on hand to man the machine. This will be done by abolition of all restrictions, new social organizations, easier class loads, free BC pills, rock concerts, hip talking shrinks, abolishment of grades, etc. etc. Of course, none of these changes will in themselves change the nature of the present system or improve the present mediocrity of life. They will only attempt to stifle dissent by encouraging young people to run out their youth in heedless tail chasing, pot smoking, and relaxation. Almost needless to say, the University of Wisconsin has been a leader in this field and given a little more organization to the pleasure seeking, may prove that meaningful life can be bribed out of existence. Nada y pues nada y pues nada.

#### ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter 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 Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.



### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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Matthew H. Fox .. Managing Ed.  
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# NSA Ends Prejudicial Delegate Seating

By GAYLORD PLUMMER

Concern for racial equality led the National Student Association, at its summer convention at Kansas State University in Manhattan, to seat delegations at future conventions on the basis of their work for campus civil rights, "Blow to White Racism"

The policy revision resulted from a black University of Alabama student's successful challenge to the delegation of his own school. According to University delegate Paul Grossman, the revision symbolizes a major step toward more and better representation of black and other minority group students, a blow, in other words, to "institutional white racism."

The Alabama delegate's move was re-inforced when other delegations, including the University's, symbolically challenged their own rights to be seated.

Under the new policy a delegation must show it has made tangible attempts to eliminate white racism from its campus.

In effect, this action made civil rights a legitimate concern of NSA. The emphasis will now be on helping all minority groups gain greater representation through the symbolic Third World Alliance.

Other important considerations made at the convention concerned the vote for 18-year-olds, legalization of marijuana, and reform of the Selective Service System.

#### New NSA Status

In the past NSA has been helpless to act on issues such as these because of its position as a tax-free service institution. This year NSA became a dual corporate structure. In this capacity it can financially afford to lobby for reform at various institutions and state legislatures.

As a dual corporation NSA becomes two institutions. One of these, which receives and distributes grants and handles other clerical functions, operates as a tax-free service organization. The other, which collects dues or "taxes" from member schools, also pays taxes to the government. In thus acting as a political and a service organization, NSA hopes to become a vehicle for students

in obtaining the bargaining power they need.

Two of Wisconsin's delegates to the convention, Robert Pepper and Grossman, could play a large part in initiating and coordinating these efforts. Pepper will handle lobbying throughout the Midwest while Grossman will concentrate in the Illinois-Wisconsin region.

#### National Mobilization Day

A National Mobilization Day on Oct. 23 will kick off student attempts to achieve individuality within various institutions and society in large. Each university will plan some type of confrontation with the prevailing powers in its institution. NSA will provide funds for those efforts which it thinks are well-planned and coordinated.

#### Renovate Higher Ed

The tone of the convention was that the time has come for student participation in important structural changes in higher education. Delegates felt that reforms should be in terms of academic innovations such as the pass-fail system, Tom Schneider, WSA vice-president and NSA delegate, emphasized that NSA has to go further than protesting dorm conditions and women's hours.

Schneider also suggested a trading of free university information and a free transfer program in which a student at one University could go to another at the same tuition rate for a semester. The student could take some courses related to his major and receive an automatic transfer of credits.

The University was described as having one of the best opportunities to start in the direction of broader academic reform. But it was also described as flopping because student access is in the wrong areas.

Goals suggested by Grossman for these endeavors were such things as a more complete pass-fail system. More important, he said, is a more complete liberation of students through a uniform code of behavior based on the Crow Report. This liberation, he added, should be extended toward educators, enabling them to teach what they and their students want

The importance of the issues facing the convention made the election of officers secondary business. Paul Soglin lost his bid for NSA president to a "militant liberal" Wilson Scholar from Princeton, Robert Powell. Powell's major areas of concern were racism and the draft situation.

James Graham, a former student body president at Michigan State University and a current University of Illinois graduate student, was elected vice-president of campus affairs. Wisconsin students holding important NSA positions include Robert Pepper on the National Supervisory Board, David Goldfarb on the Congress Steering Committee in charge of planning next year's convention, and Paul Grossman as chairman of the Illinois-Wisconsin region.

Grossman described the atmosphere of the convention as "de-

pressing" and "psychologically stressed." Schneider noted an overwhelming pessimism because of the Vietnam war and the projections of the Democratic Convention which was held shortly after NSA's. Despite these gloomy descriptions, both delegates emphasized the convention's concrete approach toward contemporary problems.

#### Gregory Speaks

One of the highlights of the convention was Dick Gregory's speech, which was greeted by round after round of applause. He explained how racists are not indi-

viduals since their minds are imprisoned by prejudice. Experimental films made by students and in some cases financed by NSA were shown and a R&B band played. The Brooklyn Bridge, which played the delegates out of their seats and into the aisles, will be performing here at the University.

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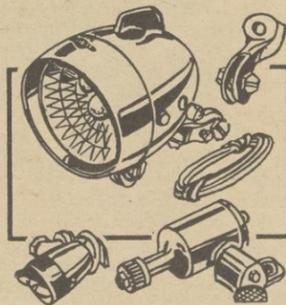
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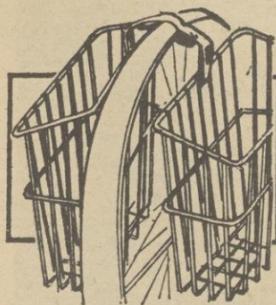
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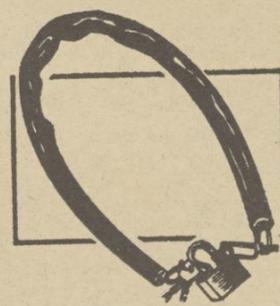
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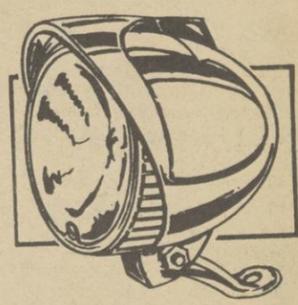
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## Land

Authority to purchase property at 1429 Monroe St., for parking near Camp Randall stadium and fieldhouse, was granted by the Regents Friday.

The property, owned by United Building Centers Inc., would be purchased for \$264,000, if the purchase is approved by Gov. Warren Knowles and the State Building Commission and the title cleared by Atty. Gen. Bronson G. La Follette.

Either State Building trust funds or University parking funds would be used to purchase the property.

The Regents also authorized the University administration to renew the existing lease with Mrs. Pauline Sinaiko, for three years at \$2,400 annually for the WHA radio transmitter site, located on the Fish Hatchery Rd. in south Madison.

In another action, the regents authorized the sale of a small parcel of land at the corner of Mineral Point Rd. and Whitney Way to the City of Madison water utility for \$11,500.

Among the more than 80 contributions from Wisconsin sources was a grant of \$198,528 from the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services division of family service for Madison and Milwaukee campus schools of social work programs.

## "The Cue"

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# Socialist Scholars Say Movement Needs Brainwork

By College Press Service

Young radicals last week besieged the convention of the American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C. with a series of demands aimed, they said, at making political science relevant to contemporary political and social issues. But at the same time, speakers at the fourth annual Socialist Scholars Conference, at Rutgers University, emphasized the need for more detached intellectual work to build a broader, more solid base for social improvement.

Some of the SSC speakers and issues raised:

—Christopher Lasch, from Northwestern University, decried America's lack of a revolutionary tradition and called for the emergence of a revolutionary culture tied to political and economic action—"revolution must be born from the deepest feelings of the people, but Americans have never had to look deeply into themselves";

—Warren Susman, from Rutgers, said intellectuals betray their most appropriate function when they place personal involvement, no matter how important the cause, ahead of the life of the mind—"to analyze social ills, to

know the world and to draw conclusions from it, and to translate social needs into new social arrangements, is a full-time job; and it can't be accomplished with half-time on the picket line";

—Ernest Mandel, editor of the Belgian weekly *La Gauche* and participant in the French student-worker demonstrations of last spring, declared that the French experience clearly proved that "a socialist revolution is possible in an advanced, industrial country"—"the students alone decided neither the course nor the outcome of the demonstrations; it was decided the first day of the general strike by workers who made a united commitment to running their own lives";

—Eugene Genovese, from Sir George William University, in a paper on Harold Cruse's "The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual" argued that Cruse understates and underestimates the strength and depth of American racism toward blacks and misjudges the potential relevance toward the problem of racism of a black nationalist response—"Cruse is silent on the opportunism and treachery that have pervaded every nationalist movement in history";

—Sterling Stuckey of Northwes-

tern University, also commenting on Cruse's book, laid the blame for the present "crisis of racism" at the door of the "academic establishment," which, "unmindful of black history," has precipitated an amalgam of "chaos, confusion, ignorance, arrogance and bloodshed";

—James Weinstein, author of "The Decline of Socialism in America", 1912-1925, scored socialist intellectuals' "historical inability to conceptualize a model of post-industrial socialism"—the surplus population of the U.S. ghettos and the detachment of American youth from alienating work, thereby avoiding co-optation into the expanding consumer economy, underscoring the need for a new vision of socialism which understands the changes and needs of this new society;

—Gar Alperovitz, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, stressed the emerging role of decentralization in planning such a socialist vision—"small communities" with a socialist orientation "seem to speak to the problem of alienation among blacks and youth in this country."

These trends of thought seemed to stand out at the conference: the old socialist-Marxist vision is no longer adequate to map out future social changes and alternatives; those revolutionary groups participating in the development of a socialist future must not think in American or "statist" terms, on pain of co-optation by the imperialist ethic; decentralization, or people's control over their own lives, must be a major tenet of socialist goals; blacks and youth are the most available potential recruits to a socialist revolution, but the reactionary alienation of the worker is at least a hopeful sign of potentially fruitful disruption.

In constructing a new socialist vision a number of speakers stressed the importance of uniting a "strong cultural front with changes on the political and eco-

nomic frontiers." Genovese said "white America must be restructured if white America is to be free," which he said follows from Marx's call for the "decentralization and liberation of the cultural apparatus from the elite."

"Either the left must reorganize itself for the battle of cultural hegemony," Genovese declared, "or political power is lost. We must end the nauseating and degrading tendency of the white left to live vicariously through the black revolt. We will have to save ourselves."

"Most quantitative socialist demands have been met," Weinstein said, "wages, hours, benefits, etc. But this hardly gets to the root of the problem. We still have a crisis in financing social products, as opposed to subsidizing private industry."

"The problem," he said, "is to get socialist intellectuals organized for a competent critique of American society. Without that we cannot have a revolutionary politics, and without that we cannot have a revolution."

The question of statism or nationalism was touched upon by all the panelists discussing Cruse's book, and was an underlying assumption in many other discussions. Michael Greenberg, from the Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, said "Vietnam, the invasion of the Dominican Republic and the repression of blacks have exposed America's basic imperialist aims. Rational foreign and domestic policies that square with these aims are getting more and more difficult to formulate."

Genovese outlined a series of pitfalls that militant blacks would have to avoid: black enclave (ghetto) economies which were poor reflections of their capitalist context; and opportunism and reformism on the one hand and Maoist romanticism on the other. Advocates of black power "need a clear line," he said, "on their national and international possibilities. A radical black party needs wide

alliances." Mandel and Alperovitz both stressed the centrality of "worker alienation" in existing advanced Western countries in planning an alternative socialist vision. The French workers knew from the start, Mandel said, that the crucial issue was not wages or hours but their own participation in production processes and decisions.

Alperovitz, who drew on his studies in Eastern Europe and Asia of cooperative workers groups, noted the old socialist contradiction between centrally imposed socialist reforms and participatory government. "William A. Williams (of the University of Wisconsin) is absolutely right in saying that the conservatives have been the only ones to see the inherent evil in transferring power to a central government. Socialism in the past has always been statism."

In his studies he has looked at "micro-socialist units" which are set up as "small communities of social ownership." Many New Left groups in the U.S., he said, are adopting these in an effort to make their organizations more manageable and humane.

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## Racial Violence Predicted For Many Campuses Soon

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON—On the basis of information gathered about riots and other disturbances in America last spring, Brandeis University's Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence has predicted that schools everywhere "will become the sites of racial violence" when they open this fall.

A recently released issue of the Center's Riot Data Review, which compiled statistics on all recorded instances of disorder and violence during the first four months of 1968, classifies 44 per cent of all those disturbances as "school-involved."

A large number of the racial disturbances occurred in high schools as well as colleges, according to the study. By far the largest number occurred during the first week in April, in the days following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (The total number of disorders in April exceeded that for all of 1967.)

Of the 91 school-involved disorders in April, 38 were confined to school buildings or campuses. In those instances, physical violence was limited and injuries were slight. A second group of 29 incidents began in school buildings and spread to other areas of the community. This kind of disorder was generally more serious, involved more people (including non-students), spread over a wider area and caused more arrests, injuries—even deaths. The other 24 incidents were limited to window-smashing and fire-bombing, with schools only one of a series of targets. This group included student walkouts from both high schools and colleges.

The Lemberg Center's data (gathered for the most part from newspaper accounts and in some cases witnesses) indicates that Dr. King's assassination heightened existing tensions and grievances of students, and was important in precipitating disorders in April.

It attributes only seven per cent of the instances directly to the assassination, however, and warns that there is danger in thinking that all incidents of violence would have been averted had the murder not taken place.

The number of school disorders was already escalating sharply in the early months of 1968, the report says; that trend was only accelerated by the assassination and the feelings it caused in young people. The capacity for violence was pre-

sent and important anyway.

The largest proportion of "school disorders" were only indirectly related to Dr. King's death, the researchers say. More directly related was students' reaction to "insensitivity on the part of school officials." Such insensitivity was already resented by the students in many schools. The proverbial "last straw" in this case was some administrators' reactions to the assassination: as, for example when the principal of Denver Annunciation High School refused to lower the school's flag in honor of Dr. King, and when many schools would not cancel classes the day of his funeral.

On the basis of this year's and earlier research, the Center denied that violence in the schools was only a temporary reaction to such violent and inflammatory events as Dr. King's assassination:

"Unrest in the schools appears to be a general and long-range phenomenon, the sources of which might be sought in any or all of the following areas: the search for excitement and action by youth, specific grievances directed at the quality of education and school facilities, and rising antagonism between white and black students."

The report urged officials of schools to study examples of the peaceful stemming of violence and solving of tense interracial situations. Only through the employment of such solutions, it said, not through "last-resort repression imposed by law enforcement agencies," can solutions to problems be reached without violence.

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## Hershey, Hoover Advise Universities To Ready for Self-styled Revolutionaries

By College Press Service

The two government officials probably most venerated by students, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, recently issued their "back-to-school" welcoming broadsides to students and universities.

The messages are in the form of letters warning the public, the police and college administrations of the dangers posed to them by students and professors.

In the September issue of Law Enforcement Bulletin, a magazine sent by the FBI to police departments and other law enforcement agencies, Hoover wrote that "revolutionary terrorists"—in the form of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other New Left groups—will endanger "not only the academic community but our peaceful and orderly society" this fall.

Militant radical leaders, Hoover warns, "plan to launch a widespread attack on educational institutions," and are relying on campus activists to help them "smash first the educational structure, then our economic system, and finally our government itself."

He called the New Left a "growing band of self-styled revolutionaries" who have a "pathological hatred for our way of life and a determination to destroy it," and

said they will be using college campuses as a base for activities designed to promote Communist concepts in this country.

Hershey, in only slightly milder words, addressed himself to college and university administrators in the August edition of the Selective Service house organ, warning them of the "perils of permissiveness" toward students and faculty members who dissent and "create chaos" on campuses.

Hershey said "complete loss of

control" by administrators over their institutions (referring to such incidents as that at Columbia) is inevitable when faculty members are allowed to complain about reclassification of students who engage in "disruptive protests," or to give all their students "A" grades "in an effort to evade their plain duty to determine the satisfactory scholarship of a student."

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One interesting thing about this film is that it has been denied a seal of approval under the Motion Picture Association Code and it has been condemned by the Catholic Office on Motion Pictures. The scene in question is what has been in any number of movies and it all depends on what you are looking for to determine what you are going to find. However, maybe this sort of condemnation serves as an advertisement for a film. I certainly would have no objection to advertising 'I'll Never Forget What's 'Isname' for the adults among us."

—JUDITH CRIST, TODAY SHOW-NBC

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# English

(continued from page 1)

that he was glad the TA's raised the issue and he would be willing to discuss it at great length on Monday.

At the meeting yesterday he did not experience any "overwhelming hostility," he said, adding that he thought "we kept the lines of communication open."

Peter Burnett, an English TA, explained that many TAs felt that the language of the letter would actually provoke class disruption and that it was "non-distinctive" because it lumped all protesters together into a definition of disrupters.

He noted that some of the new TA's, who don't know Heninger, judged him to be reactionary after reading the letter.

But Burnett said that he felt that yesterday's meeting was constructive and called Heninger "a rational man, open to communication."

Another English TA, however said that he felt that Heninger has no concrete sources of information that class disruptions will occur this fall and that his definition of disruption is not what students here have in mind.

He said that he resented the fact that all disrupters were "put into a context" and stated that the memo was just another faculty-administration "block to discourse."

# Disruption

(continued from page 1)

history department had met and "agreed on the importance of everybody keeping cool." He said they had decided "to try to turn to the most constructive possible advantage any questions the students might have," but that, above all, they don't want to see police in the classroom. Cronon added that he doesn't foresee class disruptions this fall.

Heninger said, "The disruption, if it comes, would be the culmination of poor communications." He added, "The experience of Columbia is still fresh in our minds... and we don't want that kind of thing to happen here."

"I want to have a chance to respond" to suggestions, complaints, and opinions, he said. From 1:30-2:30 on Mondays and Tuesdays he plans to be in his office so that any undergraduate can see him without an appointment. On Wednesdays at the same hour, he will see graduate students.

# ROTC Meetings

(continued from page 1)

pose here." A fellow student countered, "But this is part of education--there are certain things a student has to tolerate. It's only two and a half weeks, for God's sake."

The debate was brought to a close by the angry statement of another student, "For the past 200 years the army has fought and died for our liberty. I'm joining ROTC and the rest of you kids can sit and rot for all I care."

Controversy arose over whether those who staged the walkouts following the open debate belonged in the class being held or were simply protesting resistance leaders who traveled from session to session. Col. Pike, Army ROTC representative, was heard to comment after the 4:35 class walk out, "That's the same old crowd."

The resistance group plans to carry on debates followed by walkouts in classes through the end of the week.

# Grads

(continued from page 1)

shape TA wise." W. C. Marshall, associate dean of the School of Engineering also said that his department had enough graduate students to fill teaching assistant positions.

Professor I. Shain, chemistry department chairman said, however, that "due to a slight decline in chemistry graduate students, we have had to close some sections."

# U Committee

(continued from page 1)

don't feel I can, simply because of my position as University Committee chairman."

One of the committee's functions is to draw up the agenda for faculty meetings. Prof. Loomer said that next month's meeting will probably include many formalities, since it will be the first meeting of the year.

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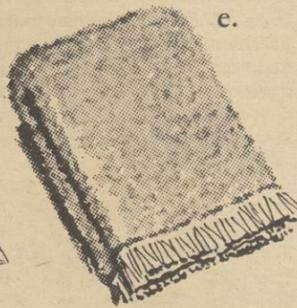
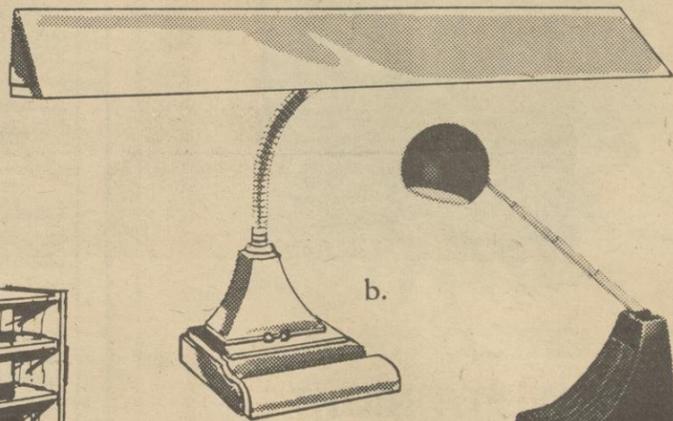
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# Political Science Association Pressured Into Radical Context

By College Press Service

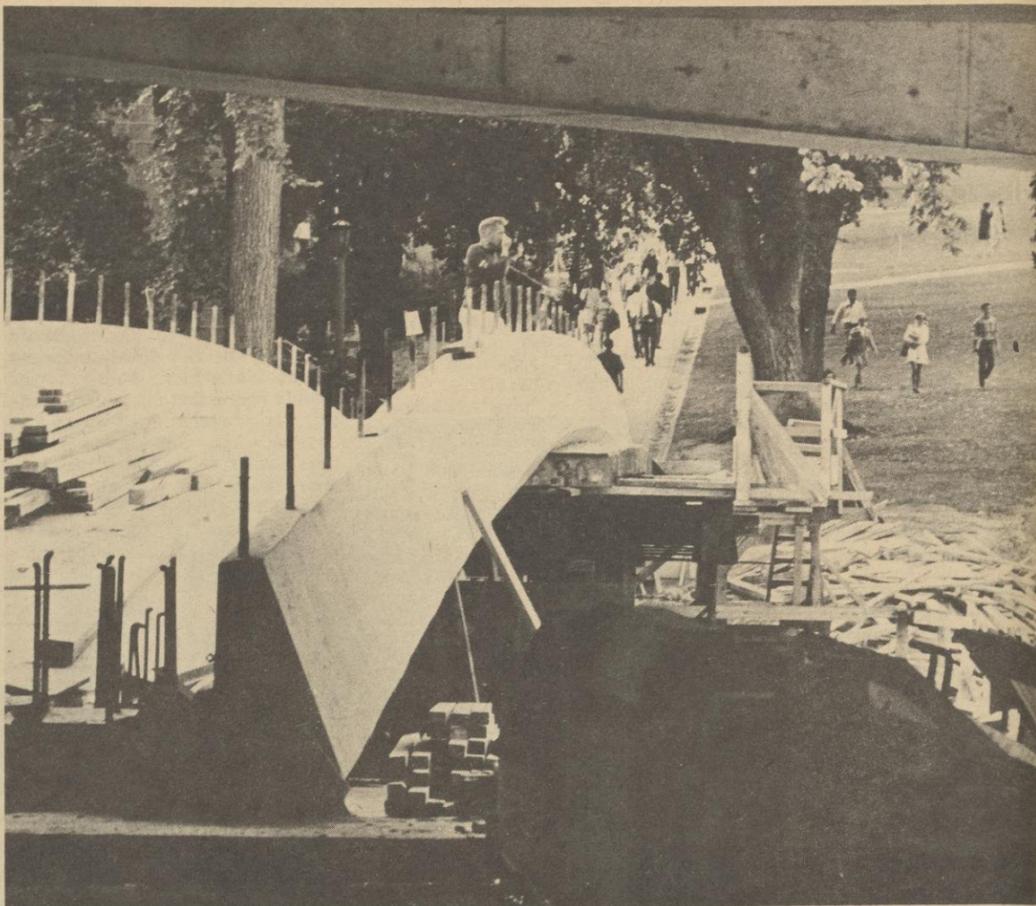
Washington (CPS)—A group of rebel political scientists has succeeded in getting the American Political Science Association to officially encourage concern for controversial social and political problems.

The Caucus for a New Political Science had challenged the association to replace its traditional scholarly detachment with "a radically critical spirit" about contemporary "crises" and inherent weaknesses in the American political system.

The amendment and the success of Caucus panel discussions at the APSA's convention here last week represents a victory for the rebellious offshoot. It was formed last year after the association refused to even discuss certain controversial subjects, including opposition to universities' revealing membership lists of radical campus groups to HUAC.

Caucus leaders feel their work is not done; they are seeking members, will continue the push for relevancy, and will publish a journal. Plans for a program at next year's convention on "prospects for revolution in America" are being made.

Panels arranged by the Caucus at this session explored urban politics, the 1968 elections, student unrest at Columbia University, Vietnam, Czechoslovakia, radical political thought and the Chicago Democratic Convention. Selective Service Chief Lewis Hershey held forth at a session on "the draft and the rights of conscripted citizens."



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# Princeton Panel Urges Admission of Coeds

"Princeton would be a better university if women were admitted to the undergraduate college," a 10-member committee has reported to the board of trustees.

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, the university's president, who said the report was received last Friday, declared that its "principal recommendations carry my firm endorsement." He added that he expected the trustees to decide whether to implement the committee's recommendations by the end of the year.

Only one member of the study committee, Arthur J. Horton, the director of development, dissented from the recommendation that women be admitted as undergraduates.

"The report indicates that the cost of educating women at the undergraduate level would have a limiting effect on the status of many programs," he said, adding that to admit women could also

"have a damaging effect on our overall fundraising efforts."

"In fact, I fear," Mr. Horton said, "that there will be alumni who, liking the university as an all-male institution, could lose much of their present ardor; and as a result, the charisma which has distinguished Princeton, indeed placed her in an enviable position, could be dissipated, undermining one of her great assets."

The study, commissioned by the trustees 16 months ago, was directed by Gardner Patterson, professor of economics and international affairs at Princeton. Members of the university's Undergraduate Assembly were consulted by the committee.

Were Princeton to admit women as undergraduates, Dartmouth would be the only Ivy League school that still denied women such status.

"We believe that for Princeton to remain an all-male institution

in the face of today's evolving social system would be out of keeping with her past willingness to change with times.

"In our opinion it would also mean that within a decade, if not sooner, Princeton's competitive position for students, for faculty and for financial support would be less strong than it now is. The issue, then, is crucial to Princeton's future.

Talented young people of both sexes today have a level of academic and intellectual accomplishment, by the time they have finished secondary school, that makes most of them altogether unwilling to continue their education under conditions which seem to them to be a protected passage between childhood and adulthood."

The report recommended that 1,000 women undergraduates be admitted; the university now has an enrollment of 3,200 undergraduates. It estimated the additional operating cost of admitting women

at \$215,000 to \$380,000 and the added capital cost between \$24.2-million and \$25.7-million. The report called such increases "surprisingly reasonable."

Apparently anticipating one possible criticism of coeducation at Princeton, the report said: "Many persons believe that the presence of the opposite sex on campus distracts students from the essential business of a university."

"We could find virtually no evidence that the amount of time students spend on social activities

(in the recreational sense) is likely to be greater in a coeducational environment than in an all-male or all-female one, provided the students, and the university, are themselves serious about education."

The report rejected suggestions that women be admitted on a "coordinate" system, under which facilities, faculties, staff and curriculum are different from those of the male students. Instead, it recommended a completely coeducational system.

# Black Students at University of Illinois Arrested in Protest of Housing Conditions

By College Press Service

Urbana, ILL. (CPS)—About 300 blacks, most of them University of Illinois students, were arrested Sept. 10 when they "camped in" at the Urbana campus Student Union to protest discriminatory housing conditions.

The incident was the second within a week at a midwestern university in which blacks were central protagonists. Last weekend more than 250 University of Michigan students and Ann Arbor townspeople were arrested at the City and County building after local blacks protested the administration of welfare programs by county officials.

Classes are not yet in session at either school.

In Urbana, the university administration claimed it had "averted another Columbia" by calling police into the Union to arrest the students; it had reportedly feared the students would take over the

building. Police reported extensive damage to furniture and carpeting in the Union.

The blacks were protesting the overcrowded conditions in the University housing where most students are required to live. Students are reportedly being placed in laundry rooms, lounges and study rooms until the shortage eases.

Many of the protesters had been summer participants in a special university-run program for "disadvantaged youths"—those not qualified by conventional standards to enter college—to prepare them to enter the university. During the summer they had lived in one of the university dormitories; but they were moved out this week to make room for the residents who had reserved the rooms for this fall. Because of the overcrowding, most of the blacks became part of the overflow crowd shunted from one temporary housing to another.

School officials say the blacks misinterpreted the crowding problem as discrimination; the blacks (who would not talk to reporters) think they were being given second-class housing because they are considered second-class citizens.

All those arrested Tuesday were released on bond the same day, and were to register on schedule. They had been charged with mob action, a misdemeanor. Bail was set at \$500 for in-state students, \$1000 for out-of-state.

Groups of university students, mostly white and involving some student government officials, urged the university to drop charges against the protesters; no action has yet been taken.

**DAILY CARDINAL PHONES**  
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 Exhibition Game  
 SUNDAY, SEPT. 22  
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GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE NOW THRU GAME TIME

Send Stamped, self-addressed envelope to Hockey, Dane County Memorial Coliseum, Fairgrounds Drive, Madison, Wis. 53713. Add 25¢ handling charge per order. Make check payable to "Ticket Center" Madison, Wis.

**LATINAS.**

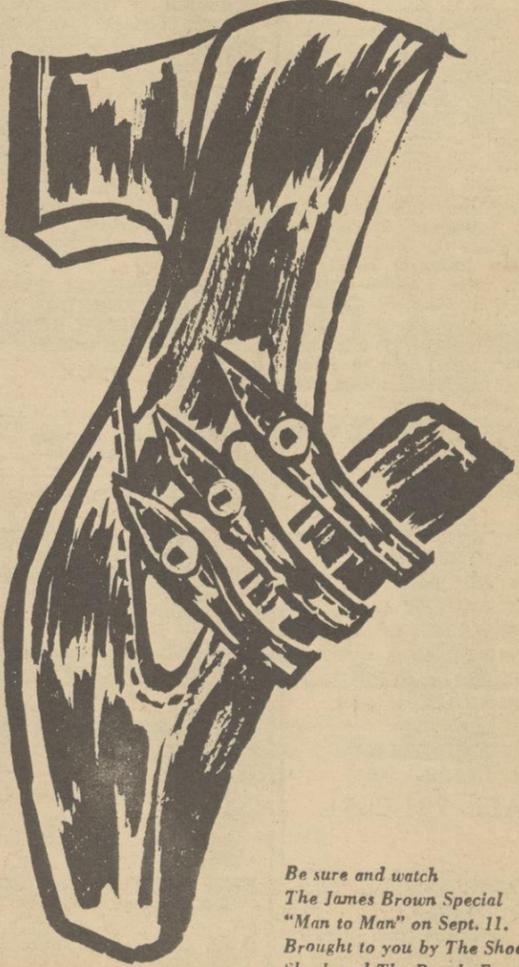
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\*\*\*\*\*

# campus news briefs

\*\*\*\*\*

## Folk Arts Society Presents B. B. King

B. B. King, the World's Greatest Blues Singer and Electric Blues Guitarist, will make his first Madison appearance this Thursday night, September 19, in the Union Theater, in a concert sponsored by the Folk Arts Society.

### MARATHON GROUP ENCOUNTER

Marathon group encounter, one of the most recent additions to effective group interaction, will soon make its debut in Madison. The marathon is a 27-hour continuous group experience utilizing the skills and techniques associated with the Essalen Institute of Big Sur, California. Dr. Leonard J. Schwartz, Director of the Institute for Sensitivity Training

and Educational Programming and Associate Clinical Professor of Psychology at Adelphi University, will lead the Marathon. His wide experience in marathons and Sensitivity Training Workshops is currently being brought to several Educational Communities. Marathon groups recently received nationwide attention in accounts of Essalen Institute which appeared in national media. While Madison has long been populated by many people involved in group interaction, this will be the first time that residents will be able to participate in a local Marathon group. Interested would-be participants call Donald Moses at 257-4137, in the evening.

### SCRIPTS NEEDED

The first New Playwrights production will be held on Oct. 22-23. Anyone interested in submitting any original script for consideration must bring it to the theater office in the Union by Friday, Sept. 20. Applications for director will be accepted through Wednesday, Sept. 25. An information sheet is available at the theater office.

### NSP

New Student Program interviews for Chairman will be held on Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Union.

### CQ HAMS

The Badger Amateur Radio Society will hold its first meeting Wed. at 7 p.m. in room 2535 Elec. Eng. A free program will be presented to acquaint you with the club's many activities. All hams are welcome to attend and join our super station club.

### FOOTBALL MANAGERS MEETING

There will be a meeting for all independent and graduate football team managers on Wednesday, Sept. 18, in room 1140 at the new Men's Gym, Unit II, 2000 Observatory Drive, at 4:30 p.m.

### HOOFERS RIDING CLUB

Come ride with Hoofers! First Hoofers Riding Club meeting 7 p.m. tonight in Hoofers Quarters at the Union. Meet the people. Hear the program. Sign up for rides. Bring \$2 dues.

### AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE

The first meeting of the Friends of AFSC, a campus organization which supports the work of the American Friends Service Committee, will be held Thursday, Sept. 19, at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Future program under discussion will include draft counseling, draft resistance, and general cooperation with the Madison AFSC. The AFSC office is located at 317 N. Brooks, or 257-5131.

### SLAVIC CLUB

Slavic Club is having a get-acquainted coffee bash, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Plaza Room of the Memorial Union.

### DANCE COUNCIL

The Madison Dance Council will begin its fall program with a free Master class conducted by Gerri Glover at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19. This introductory session, as well as all adult classes listed below, will be held at the Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham St. Weekly classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 23 and run through December. For more information call 222-2920 or 256-8857.

### GRAD CLUB PICNIC

Grad students are invited to come to the Grad Club Picnic, Sunday, Sept. 22 in Vilas Park. Picnic starts at 2 p.m. and tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office or Room 503 of the Union. Tickets are \$1 per person.

### HOCKEY EXHIBITION GAME

The National Hockey League's famed Chicago Black Hawks are scheduled to play an exhibition game against the Dallas Black Hawks on Sunday night, September 22. The contest, sponsored by the Madison Lakers Youth Hockey Association, will bring to Madison such hockey superstars as Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita.

Proceeds will be used to promote hockey among Madison's young hockey enthusiasts interested in playing the sport. The Lakers plan to make the event an annual event if it is successful this year.

Tickets for the game are \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50 and are available at the Coliseum by mail as well as at a variety of outlets throughout the city.

### FULBRIGHT GRANTS

Application forms and information for Fulbright Overseas Grants for students currently enrolled in the University may be obtained from Mrs. Jane Mitchell, Fulbright Program Advisor, in the Graduate School, telephone 262-5838. The

deadline for filing such applications on this campus is October 15.

### GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY

All girls interested in field hockey are invited to play with the Madison club. Practice is 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 at Elm Drive and Observatory.

### PRES HOUSE CHOIR

The Pres House Choir meets for rehearsal at 7:15 p.m. tonight in the second floor of Pres House. Singers are invited to try out.

### NIXON IN MILWAUKEE

Richard Nixon, Republican presidential candidate, will appear in Milwaukee on Monday, Sept. 23, at the Schroeder Hotel for a 4:30 rally. He will conclude with a local television appearance. Spiro Agnew, Republic vice-presidential candidate, will be in Milwaukee Sept. 28 for a public rally in the Fourth Congressional District.

### WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Students interested in selling fall season tickets for the Wisconsin Players may sign up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Players' office in the Union. Tickets are sold on a commission basis with a bonus going to top salesmen. Dormitory area salesmen are especially needed.

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

An organizational meeting to select paid photo staff will be held 6:30 p.m. in the Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall today. Bring a portfolio of previous photography. If you cannot make it, call Bruce Garner or Matt Fox at 262-5854.

### ARTIST RECEPTION

A reception for Aaron Bohrod, the University artist-in-residence, will be held Thursday, Sept. 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union Main Gallery. Bohrod's recent paintings are currently on display in the Union Gallery. All students are welcome to come and meet the artist.

### SCREW THEATER

Tickets for "Peter Pan" by J. M. Barrie are now available at the Union box office. The play is presented by the Screw Theatre and is directed by Stuart Gordon.

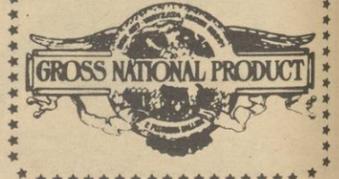
### GUITAR LESSONS

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

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**WOMEN** Students, sgles. & dbles. room & board. Exc. cond. for study. Warm, friendly atmosphere. 10 min. from campus near Regents & Mills. 257-2988 6x21

**FURN.** 2 story, 3 bdrm. hse. Near campus for 3-5 persons. Immed. occupancy. Call 257-0744 or 255-5213 to see. 4x20

**DISCOUNT** on Towers room contract. Write Esther Strange, 474 Oaklawn Ave. Green Bay Wis. 54304. 2x18

**SINGLE ROOM** for girls. \$50/mo. 911 Clymer Pl. 238-1742 Amlie. 2x18

**ROOM** for female student. Newly redecorated. Private entry. Share bath w/1 adult. Linens furn. Near bus. Morrison St. Avail now to June 15. After 5 p.m. or weekends 255-4629. 2x18

**APT.** w/priv. bdrms. Avail at 204 N. Pinckney. 257-6670. 4x21

**DBLE.** Rms. at 309 N. Brooks. Kit. priv. Females. 255-0418. 5x24

### FOR SALE

'67 SUZUKI, 80, 3,400 mi. Used 3 mos. 256-3928. 10xx26

'66 TRIUMPH Bonneyville. \$875. '67 FIAT 850 Spider. \$150. 222-0418/244-2542. 21xx12

**SPORT** Honda 50cc. New carb. 257-6942 eves. Rick. 5x21

**ANTIQUES.** Used furn., jewelry, trunks, dishes, glassware, lamps, clocks, the usual & unusual. Open Mon. & Fri. eves Sat. & Sun. afts. Capitol Antique Shoppe 426 S. Park St. 233-5953. 6x24

'68 BONNEVILLE, 775 mis. lug. rack, 500 Tx bell helmet, Bucco helmet, all for \$1325. Must sell. 256-7661 betw. 9-12 p.m. 9x27

**VOLVO** 544. '63 clean, Pirelli's. \$825. 262-8893. 3x19

**SIAMESE** kittens, good dispositions, seal-point. \$15. 244-4384. 3x19

'66 VESPA 150cc  
'67 BSA 250cc  
'67 HARLEY 250cc  
'68 SUZUKI 250cc  
'66 BSA 441cc  
'67 BSA 441cc  
'66 TRIUMPH 500cc  
'67 BMW 600cc  
'68 TRIUMPH 650cc  
'67 HARLEY 900cc  
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5x21

'60 CHEV. Conv. 3 spd. White, best offer. 255-9719 5x21

**CHEAP** transportation. Harley. Davidson 65cc cycles. New & used. \$90.-190. 222-0248 5x21

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'58 VW. \$150. 262-3306. 5x21

**ALASKAN** Malamute collie pups. Parents AKC Reg. but alas different breeds. \$12. Also rare Blue Merle, half grown collie. Very striking AKC. \$40. 266-4189 days, 1-767-2422 Nitch. 4x21

'66 HONDA. 305 Scrambler. Exc. cond., helmet, \$450. 244-1598. 4x21

'67 FORD Cortina. Returned from England, used 10 mos. Perf. cond. US specs. Automatic. 31 M.P.G. 40% off cost. 256-8680. 3x20

'68 YAMAHA 250cc. Exc. cond. Helmet. \$475. 251-0872. 5x24

**GREAT DANE** English male. Brindle. 18 mos. 257-7534. 3x20

'65 ALPINE Sunbeam. dark blue, white top/wire wheels. Very good. \$1,250. 262-2111 days. 5x24

### SERVICES

**THESIS** Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Tom King xxx

**THESIS** Typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. xxx

**RUSH** Passports Photo Service. In by noon, ready by 3 p.m. First 4 prints at \$4. Additional at 25c ea. Passports, applications, I. D. rushing, licensing. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381. 1517 Monroe St. (opposite Field House). Parking. xxx

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9-11 REQUESTS.  
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402 E. Mifflin  
Sept. 19, Sept. 26, Oct. 3.  
2x29

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Girl to share lg. apt. Near Sq. Sept. 257-6944. 16xx26

**MALES** to share 4 bdrm. apt. Quiet loc. \$68, 267-6837. 10xx24

**MALE** grad, or over 21 to share deluxe apt. w/3 on Univ. ave. 256-2653 aft. 5. 3x18

**ENGLISH** Tutor for undergrad. Ron Miller. 836-5814 aft. 4. 5x20

**GIRL** to sublet apt. Discount. Call 262-7650. 2x18

**ROOMMATE** to share 3 bdrm. apt. w/2 girls. \$45/mo. 255-5718. 2x18

1-2 GIRLS to share apt. w/2 at 529 W. Miff. See N. Kirschner or P. Segal at above. 3x19

**GIRL** student to share spac. furn. house w/4. 257-3345. Still Avail. 9x27

**GIRL** to share apt. w/3. Good loc. \$60. /mo. 255-9522. 10x1

**MALE** to share apt. w/2 & dog. Own room. For info. 255-0425 aft. 2:00 p.m. 4x21

**MALE** to share house w/1 grad. Reas. Close. 251-1056. 3x20

### HELP WANTED

**EXPER.** Radio announcer. Third class ticket endorsed, essential. Call Warren Hopeman at 255-8804 for info. 3x19

**MEAL JOBS.** Waitresses or waitors. Noon & eve. meals 257-4416. 5x21

**BAR HELP.** Friendly Tavern. 1304 E. Wash. Ave. 21 yrs. old. Apply in person before 5. See Carl. 5x24

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GRADUATE STUDENTS TO STAFF STATE OPERATED GROUP RESIDENCE FOR OLDER ADOLESCENT BOYS ROOM, BOARD & SALARY  
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Ph. 249-0441—Ext. 41  
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### SALES HELP WANTED

**STUDENTS** needed for part-time eve. work. Must be avail. at least 3 eves. per wk. Call Mr. Lamas at 257-0525, 9-2 p.m. 6x24

### MISCELLANEOUS

**MOVING** to Denmark. Will give all house possessions, incl. oil paintings, Italian Provincial furn. & two '68 autos to student in need of such. Dr. R. Scherman 36 N. DeQuincy, Indianapolis, Ind. 6x24

**ASPEN** AT EASTER Ski Trip. More info. call Bill Spellman betw. 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. 231-2316. 5x21

### PARKING

**GILMAN-HENRY** St. area. 256-5871, 255-1898. xxx

**KROGER'S.** Near on W. Johnson. 256-5871, 255-1898. xxx

**READ THE DAILY CARDINAL**

Interview

# Student Clinic Chief Halleck Assures Drug Clients Confidential Treatment

By TIM GREENE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Drug users who feel a need for psychiatric help can visit the Student Clinic without fear that their drug history will be exposed to the authorities, Dr. S. L. Halleck, head of the Student Clinic, said in an interview with the Daily Cardinal Monday.

Dr. Halleck stated he felt there was a widespread feeling of unwarranted distrust among drug users for the Clinic, due to its establishment nature.

Halleck pointed out that records of patients are available only to physicians within the Clinic, and that the Clinic, part of University Hospitals, has no "immediate rela-

tionship" to the administration. Campus Police Chief Ralph Hanson concurs with the Clinic's policy, and has not attempted to interfere, according to Halleck.

Halleck emphasized that drug users, like everyone else, are encouraged to solve their own problems, but that the Clinic has been extremely helpful to clients. Those who respond to treatment usually either use drugs "less frequently and more wisely," or stop using them altogether.

The purpose of the treatment, Halleck commented, is not to make people conform to established society, but simply to help them feel more self-fulfilling. Treatment for drug users, and for any

clients of the Clinic, include individual consultations with the psychiatrist, and family and group therapy. Psychiatric medicine, such as tranquilizers, are not heavily relied upon, but are helpful in some situations. Drug patients who are suffering from the acute effects of a "bad trip" usually respond easily to medication

and short-term therapy. Chronic drug patients, who usually have personal problems to which drug reaction is secondary, are more difficult to treat, and often require long-term (more than ten hours) therapy.

Of the types of drug users who visit the Clinic, users of LSD are the most prevalent, Halleck reported. Though Halleck believes use of marijuana on campus may have doubled or tripled in the past year, he has only seen three bad reactions from pot use. Halleck has also witnessed only three severe reactions to alcohol at the Clinic, the last one occurring five years ago. According to Halleck, problem drinking among Wisconsin students has decreased in the last few years. Halleck also observed

that there seems to be a gradual increase in drug-using clients from fraternities.

Dr. Richard Thurrell, an associate of Dr. Halleck, commented that the percentage of Clinic patients hospitalized has been gradually decreasing, as has the amount of treatment required. Dr. Thurrell attributes this to a more flexible treatment program and better treatment techniques. Emphasizing that the Clinic does not only treat severe cases, and is open to all students with adjustment problems, Thurrell said anywhere from 12 per cent to 17 per cent of the student body visits the Clinic before they graduate. The first ten hours of treatment are free, and, if more treatment is required, a sliding fee scale is used.

## Sen. Roseleip Says Some Professors Here Should Perhaps Teach in North Viet Nam

State Senator Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) recently said that some University professors should perhaps be teaching in North Vietnam.

Roseleip criticized educators who defend the University administration and charged in a speech that a Communist conspiracy was involved in the Chicago demonstrations.

Senator Roseleip urged Wisconsin residents to re-dedicate themselves to defending the principles on which this nation was founded.

"Educators who defend the administration at the University of Wisconsin and say nothing is wrong should look elsewhere for work. Wisconsin does not need them," Roseleip told a Marshfield Rotary audience Monday noon.

"These professors perhaps can find employment in countries like North Vietnam. We can hire men who appreciate America," he added. "We must have freedom with responsibility on our campuses; we must not grant the University of Wisconsin administration a license to allow distribution of distortion and falsehoods on campus."

"Some students are not capable of recognizing and exposing communist propaganda—herein lies a grave danger. We are allowing communists to recruit in our tax supported schools. We are in ef-

fect being forced to subsidize communism by the administration of this school, an administration working for us.

"I think it is time to stop this outrageous practice and start teaching patriotism on campus rather than communism. The University of Wisconsin needs a new president and needs him now."

Roseleip told a Potosi audience it is a shame a legitimate political party cannot hold a convention in this nation without a planned Communist disruption.

Speaking of the recent Democratic convention in Chicago he said, "FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warned the House sub-committee on appropriations in February of this year that planned demonstrators would occur at the Democratic convention. These demonstrations were promoted by the Students for a Democratic Society, which, he said, is a Communist affiliated organization, the National Conference for New Politics and the Communist Party of the United States. A Chicago office was set up by these conspirators with a full time staff. Communist Party officials offered to fund the office."

"We must be aware of these organized Communist activities," Senator Roseleip said. "We must not bury our heads in the sand and

ignore the Communist menace which is at work right now organizing additional activities intended to ultimately destroy America from within."

## Football

(continued from page 12)

a powerful and lightning fast team.

As John Coatta spoke, he praised highly Arizona's record of last year. ASU is in the Western Athletic Conference, a new league comprising undefeated Wyoming, Brigham Young (which beat Oregon St., the great conqueror of USC) and our opponent for Parents Day, Utah State, to name a few. Coatta also added that ASU was favored in their conference.

The Badgers now appear physically ready to meet Arizona State. Injuries are always expected but this year many of the writers and Coatta feel that experience will be an obstacle in developing a team effort.

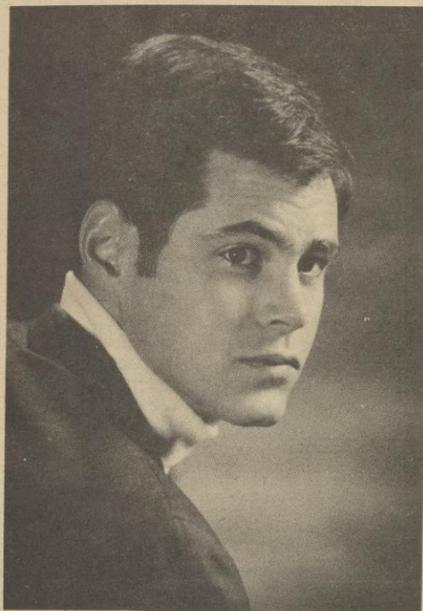
Coatta gave a run down on each major position and starters, noting the fine running of Randy Marks and his upcoming Big Ten debut.

Thursday night a practice will tentatively be held under lights to simulate Saturday night's tilt.

Coatta lastly praised the new "Badger Grass" as revolutionary in the football future and necessary in preventing injuries on the field, but psychological to an opponent who's never seen it.

Pen and Mike Club left many writers apprehensive about this Saturday's game. A Badger win could bolster a fresh attitude coming off last season. We have the material, a win will give us the desire.

## MEET THE I.F. PRESIDENT



SCOTT DUBOFF

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Scott has been involved in the Interfraternity Council since his sophomore year. Over the last three years he has served as a delegate, chairman of the IF Homecoming Evaluation Committee, IF delegate to the WSA Welfare Board, delegate to the Big Ten and National Interfraternity Conferences, Vice-President, and now President of Wisconsin's I.F.C. Scott was also President of his Pledge class, and a member of the UW freshman wrestling team. A senior from Skokie, Illinois, he is a member of Evans Scholars.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS, INC.

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Attend An Introductory Organizational Meeting

Sunday, Sept. 29th 8:00 p.m.

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PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH BUILDING  
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Dodgeville

## PRES HOUSE CHAPEL CHOIR

Rehearsals: Wed. 7:15

Resident String Quintet  
David Crosby-Director  
All Are Welcome

Presbyterian Student Center

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WED. 8:30, 10:00  
THUR. 8:30, 10:00  
FRI. 8:00, 9:00, 10:30  
SAT. 8:00, 9:00, 10:30



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# Kush Paints Bright Picture For Talent Laden Sun Devils

By JIM WEINGART

Here I am piloting my 1965 Buick Skylark out to Bob Leske's Monona Supper Club, blindly anticipating the weekly gathering of the Pen and Mike Club. I had previously been informed that the Club was an organization of Business Magnates and press buffs gathered to hear a sports personality while enjoying lunch.

Apprehensively, I landed at Leske's and strolled into the restaurant. Within a matter of two hours I met many of Madison's fine sports writers, had heard what Coach Frank Kush of Arizona State thought of the upcoming battle and John Coatta's own impressions of his team and opponent.

After a tremendous lunch, Bob Miller of WKOW and one of his assistants contacted Coach Frank

Kush of Arizona State by telephone. While quickly trying to jot down everything that was said, I noted that Arizona State will have many of the same people back but without the assistance of two of their great stars, awesome Curley Culp, and the 9.8 "cloud of dust" Max Anderson.

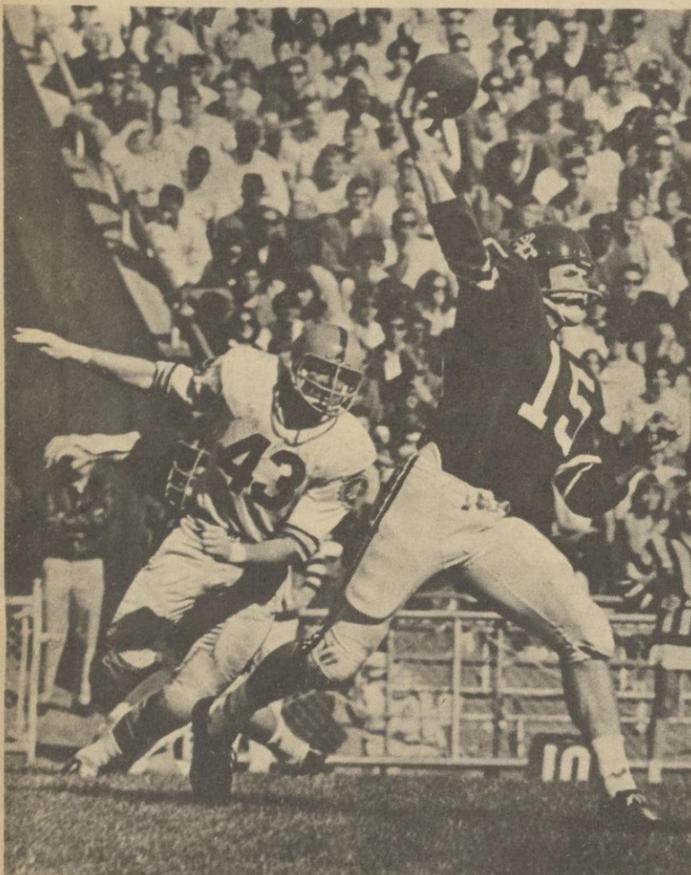
Their offensive line promises to be the same (and if I remember they used open holes), coming back with a year of experience. Since the loss of Anderson at fullback, that spot weakens, but halfback Larry Walton, who took much of the burden off of Anderson last year, will again be in the backfield. Ed Roseborough, a senior, will be back at the quarterback spot, possessing that needed experience and a good record. Defensively, the loss of Culp

has thrown much of the responsibility to the all-American nominee, linebacker Ron Pritchard. Coach Kush doesn't expect him to cover every position, but hopes he can lead his teammates and fill the void left by Culp. Defensive ends Dennis Farrell and Chuck Osborne are small but deceptive and again have played a few years.

Kush was asked if his team would be "going to the air," and he replied they definitely would since Roseborough looked good in scrimmage, his conference was one that depended on the passing game and the sunny weather usually contributed to more aerial plays.

In a scrimmage last weekend his teams also looked good but Kush remarked that a lack of depth was a major problem and surprisingly only 44 players remained on the roster. Kush, however, appeared very modest and greatly underestimated his talent, as much joking arose to the fact that if one of Kush's 9.4 sprinters got hurt, he'd be replaced by some old 9.8 man! In reflection on last year's game, Kush remembered how Wisconsin had to play catch-up ball and never truly indicated their ability. The Badgers will have to contain

(continued on page 11)



ARIZONA STATE DEFENSIVE END Dennis Farrell puts the strong rush on Wisconsin quarterback John Ryan in last year's 42-16 Badger setback. Farrell is one of the many returning Sun Devil starters who will make the Badgers' opener a tough assignment.

—Photo by Rich Faverty

## Daily Cardinal Sports

### SOCCER TRYOUTS

The UW Soccer Club welcomes any undergraduate (including freshman) with soccer experience to come to the Intramural field west of the Natatorium at 4:30 any afternoon this week or next week to try out for this year's club. The UW club was 5-1-2 last season and has lost only three games in the last four years. A large turnover has opened positions on the squad.

This year's final game is against National Small College champion Quincy. Quincy gained a tie against NCAA champion St. Louis. The Badgers feel they have an excellent shot at Quincy and at national recognition. In addition, Badger booters will for the first time be eligible to be named to All-America teams.

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### AMATEUR TRACK

Any graduate students formerly connected with cross country running who are interested in competing for an amateur track club in Madison can contact Mr. Bill Kurtz at 873-7567. Information on indoor and outdoor track competition on an amateur club basis for graduate students and undergraduates not interested in Wisconsin's intercollegiate track program may also be obtained from Mr. Kurtz.

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