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Group Plans Arrest At Truax Air Base

By JANE APPEL
Cardinal Staff Writer

A group of University students plans a citizen's arrest Saturday of the Commander of Truax Air Force Base, Col. Lester Arrowsmith.

Robert Cohen, a member of this group, called the organization "a Committee for Direct Action to End the War in Viet Nam."

The proposed arrest, which is in connection with the International Days of Protest Friday and Saturday, will be "for accessory to murder, violation of international law and crimes against humanity."

When contacted, Arrowsmith

group is in no way connected with any other existing groups.

The Madison End the War in Viet Nam Committee voted last Thursday not to sponsor any civil disobedience during these protest days. Instead, this group plans to demonstrate with a rally and picket line at State Street and the corner of Capitol Square at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The speakers there will be Stuart Ewen and Chris Hexter, both students in history.

"The idea of civil disobedience was dismissed because it was impractical at this time," Madison End the War Committee Chairman Jim Hawley said after the meeting.

He added that "It has not been dismissed for the future, however."

"The Committee for Direct Action" plans a meeting for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union to discuss the final details for the Saturday citizens arrest.

**The Union:
Two Sides
See Page 5**

told The Daily Cardinal that he was not prepared to make a statement at that time. He said that all information would be released through Major Bagot of the Information Service Office at Truax.

PLANS FOR ARREST
Stephen Levine, a spokesman for the group, said that at noon, they will request the base commander to submit to their arrest and for him to accompany them to the proper authorities. If this does not succeed, the group will sit in at the base until the commander agrees or until they are removed.

Bourtai Scudder and Stanley Grand, both members of this group, said the committee is an informal organization without any leaders. Grand felt that, "everyone is a spokesman; everyone is a leader."

Mrs. Scudder said that the purpose of the protest is "to point out the moral part of the question" and to show that "the people connected with the war machines are criminals."

SEPARATE GROUP
Both Mrs. Scudder and Grand emphasized the point that this

SRP Supports WSA-USNSA

By DAN BUHR
Cardinal Staff Writer

Last night Pres. Mike Kirby and 25 old and new members of the Students Rights Party (SRP) met in the Union and resolved to support the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) participation in the United States National Student Association (USNSA).

The SRP resolution to encourage the WSA to participate in and to support the USNSA's activities was made in response to rumored anti-USNSA action soon to be initiated by certain collegiate party senators.

This resolution was strongly supported by Peggy Chain, executive V-P of WSA, who attended the meeting.

A motion was made to support the introduction of a referendum to The Student Senate concerning whether or not the WSA should discuss off-campus issues. No stand on this referendum was taken.

A number of amendments and resolutions were introduced to combat the annual stacking of the party that occurs prior to the spring elections. One of these involved the payment of dues which were amended to 50 cents per semester; a one dollar per semester amendment being defeated.

There have been several programs on student sex problems in the past,

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

Club 'Anti-Semitic', Harrington Resigns

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

A report of "anti-Semitism" on the Madison Club's board of directors has prompted a resignation letter from University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington.

Harrington sent a letter withdrawing from the club after its board rejected the membership application of Atty. Gordon Sinykin and State Supreme Court Justice Myron Gordon. Both Sinykin and Gordon are Jewish.

The Madison Club is made up of prominent Madisonians who are

usually active in civic affairs as well as the business community.

CONFIDENTIAL LETTER

Harrington Tuesday night admitted that he had sent a letter of resignation to board member Arlie Mucks, Jr., but he declined to reveal its contents.

Mucks, who is executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Foundation, acknowledged receiving the letter but said that its contents would have to remain confidential until it is presented to the board for action. He said that he did not know if the board would reconsider its rejection of Sinykin and Gordon.

Two negative votes by the board of nine members is sufficient for rejection of a membership appli-

cation. All vetos are by secret ballot.

"I personally favor the admission of the two gentlemen," said Mucks.

MEMBERS ENDORSED

Collins Ferris, president of the Madison Band and Trust company who had endorsed the two applications, said he felt "badly" about the rejections.

"They are two of the most highly ethical people in Madison," he said. "They're some of our finest citizens."

"I know no other factor that could play a part in their rejection from the Madison Club than their religion," he added.

The contents of the letter to Mucks from Harrington still remains a mystery. However, there are reports that Harrington expressed "dismay and regret that this (the rejection of membership because of religion) could happen in Madison."

Sinykin said that he was informed after the September Madison Club board meeting that there was a sufficient number of "no" votes to reject his membership application.

Goulette Discusses 'U' Spending

By DAVID LEEMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Alderman James P. Goulette, 8th Ward, introduced a resolution at the Common Council Meeting of the Committee of the Whole Tuesday night stating in part that "The Board of Regents has indicated that it is not cognizant of the contributions of the City of Madison to the University of Wisconsin."

The resolution took official notice that the value of the property vacated by the city for the new Elvehjem Art Center was \$370,000.

The property, since it is now being used by the University, has been taken off the Madison tax roles.

The Committee of the Whole recommended the resolution for passage with the offending statement omitted.

MURRAY MALL STUDY

Goulette also asked the Committee of the Whole to approve a request for \$125,000 from the Federal Home Finance Agency (FHFA) for a study of the possible uses of the "Murray Mall" area, from Francis and Brooks Streets between University Avenue and Johnson Street.

(continued on page 13)

WEATHER

ZIPPY—Generally fair today with a high in the 50's. Turning partly cloudy later in the day.



(continued on page 13)

(continued on page 13)

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Oleo---Out Again

The State Legislature has dealt another blow to bills eliminating the decrepit ban on the sale of colored oleomargarine in Wisconsin. It re-enforces the lobby of the dairy farmers here and again emphasizes to the country and the residents of this state that a minority based on tradition will continue to rule the majority and the future.

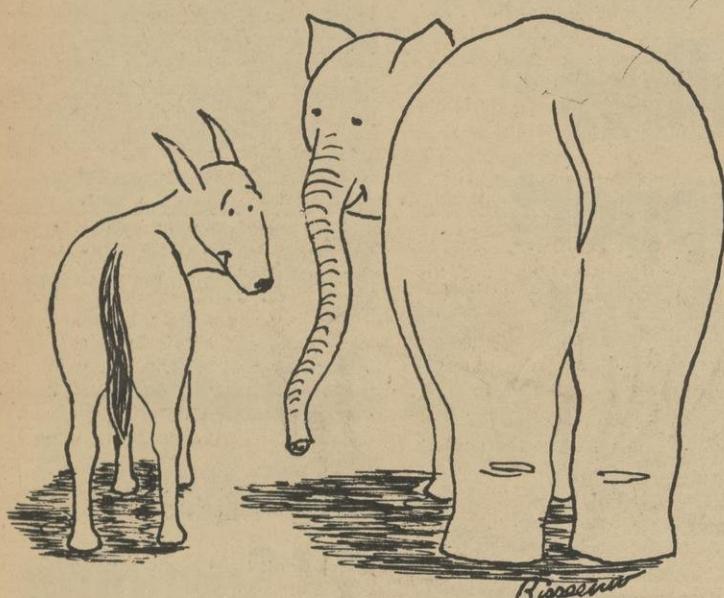
Defeated by only one vote, the present bill, one in a long series of such attempts by legislators, would have allowed the sale of colored oleo here and would have reduced the tax on oleo from fifteen cents a pound to ten cents.

The age-old argument against the sale of the butter substitute has been that it will stifle the dairy industry and, as the dairy state, we must protect that industry at least within our own borders.

Two points have been repeatedly ignored. One, other states compete quite successfully with Wisconsin for the title of dairy state, such as New York, and they do it without the ban on the sale of margarine.

Secondly, the sale of oleo, a product made by soy beans, could aid another section of the agricultural complex.

Isn't it time Wisconsin grew up and threw off the shackles of adolescence and the strict requirements that only befit an immature government and industry?



The Campus Politicians—donkeys and elephants...
Or are they just asses and bigger asses.

On the Soapbox

'A Sensitive Ghetto Cop'

By TOM SCHIFFMACHER
DAVE LEEMAN
MAT KUMMERON

The Cardinal coverage of Officer Hannon's speech (Thursday, October 7) was slanted. The reporter made significant omissions of information without which an accurate appraisal of Hannon's speech cannot be made.

Although the reporter states the police department's case in toto, he neglects entirely Hannon's defense: "One count concerned...his calling a Nazi picket a 'swine,' a remark which, the department claimed, incited violence against the picket." Hannon's actual words were "ignore the swine." The Nazi, by the way, was not a picket, but a counter-picket. Hannon tried to prevent violence between the original CORE pickets and the Nazi.

Shana Alexander's article in Life, last July 30, although far from pro-Hannon, at least keeps its facts straight. Miss Alexander writes, "Hannon protected the fallen Nazi with his own body until more conventional police could arrive."

Hannon, a former scholarship law student, now going before the California bar, a father of four children, is not a wild-eyed law breaker, but a man with an admirable appreciation of American social problems. The main point of his speech is schoolboy knowledge. Any student taking sociology 102 has absorbed the identical points from his reading of Michael Harrington's "The Other America". Harrington, more commonly known as the "father of the war on poverty" said the same thing as Hannon.

Wallet Stung By Campus Pricing Of British Books

TO THE EDITOR:

I recently paid two dollars and forty cents for a copy of "Sweet's Anglo-Saxon Reader," published by the OUP, priced fifteen shillings. The rate of conversion was 16 cents a shilling, slightly higher than the official rate which I believe is two dollars eighty cents per pound. (14 cents a shilling.)

But when I bought another book—"Sweet's Anglo-Saxon Primer," published by the same publishers (OUP) and priced eight shillings and six pence, I had to pay two dollars and ten cents for it: almost twenty-five cents a shilling. Could one possibly explain the mystery?

Incidentally, I might add that both the purchases were those of new books.

A STUDENT

P.S. Of course, there is a bright side. My 5% cut is naturally going to be higher.

Out-Price

TO THE EDITOR:

I was quite impressed two years ago with the relatively cheap milk that was available from the University Dairy via milk machines. The price of \$.10 for one third of a quart or (\$.10/gallon) as compared to \$.82 per gallon carton in the store was a reasonable markup based on higher costs of dispensing and packaging.

But lo and behold I come back

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

lon of milk. In effect the dispensing and packaging of the milk is costing more than the product or else the University Dairy is making excessive profits at the expense of the student. Alcoholism will become rampant and State Street not a "skid row," but a bawdy as more and more students turn from good, clean, wholesome milk to the cheaper draft beer.

As a poor, thirsty student I demand equity and justice. Let this protest be a call to action by WSA and "representative" campus parties. Our slogan is "more milk for less." Let us unite!

CHUCK GUSTAFSON

The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

The New New Testament

Ted Sorenson, the late President Kennedy's aide and now political biographer, wrote in his final chapter of "Kennedy": "Even though he was himself almost a legendary figure in life, Kennedy was a constant critic of the myth, and it would be an ironic twist of fate if his martyrdom should now make a myth of the mortal man."

But what with the secular religion that has grown tenaciously around his memory (one makes the pilgrimage to Arlington, buys graven images, and reads books of the Apocrypha, like "A Day in the Life of President Kennedy," it is hard to see how Sorenson's book, or Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln's "My Twelve Years With John F. Kennedy," or Arthur Schlesinger's and Pierre Salinger's forthcoming works will shoo away the faithful.

No doubt these memoirs will be read in the same devotional spirit as the way in which one reads the Gospels. And for those who prefer the myth to the man, I have rendered passages from three of the books to make your spiritual reading easier.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. LINCOLN

Patrick of Kilkenny begat Patrick J. of Boston; and Patrick J. begat Joseph of Hyannis; and Joseph begat Jack, who is called Kennedy and he was the second-born. And Jack went down into the land of Deceia, which is upon the Potomac, in the borders of Maryland and Virginia.

And Jack, walking by the river of Deceia, saw two brethren, Ted called Sorenson, and Evelyn called Lincoln, casting stones into the sea.

And he said unto them, Follow me, and I will make you servants of mine office.

And they straightway left their stones, and followed him: for they were unemployed.

From that time Jack went about all Deceia, voting in its Capitol, and sitting upon its councils, and porkbarreling its bills.

When, behold, his fame was told throughout the land, that is to say: he was a young and exceeding handsome man. But he was possessed by a great loneliness.

And Jack spake unto himself and saith, Whence cometh this affliction: and forthwith cast it out saying, The damsel Jacqueline shall appear before me; and he telephoned her and saith, Wouldst thou take in a double-feature?

And it came to pass that Jacqueline was betrothed unto Jack, him which was called the Tribune, and he took her to wife.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. SORENSEN

Now in the fourteenth year of his office, and being full with ambition, Jack went forth into the wilderness; and there went out a fame of him through all the region round about.

And he campaigned in their cities, being desirous of all and preaching the Row called B, which men shall know by the sign of the donkey. But the Devil came unto Jack in the guise of a hairy man, which is called Nixon, and tempted him; and Jack wrestled with the Devil for forty days and forty nights; and cried unto him.

Begone, thou Nixon, for it is said, Thou shalt not tempt me.

And when the Devil had ended all the temptation, Jack returned in his power into the city of Deceia; and the multitude fell at his knees crying, Hail to the Chief.

For they had delivered unto him great and wondrous gifts, that is to say, early returns from Ohio and Connecticut.

And when he had called unto him his twelve disciples, he gave them power to advise and to deliberate.

Now the names of the twelve apostles are these; The first, Rusk, who is called Dean, and McNamara of Ford; Stewart and Ribicoff whose given name was Abe; Luther and C. Douglas; Orville and J. Edward; Arthur and Adlai the wise; Lyndon and Bobby the brother.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. SCHLESINGER

In those days the multitude being full of confusion, there arose a wrath against the isle of Cubana; and soldiers walked the land crying, Woe unto thee, Cubana, for in thine iniquity shalt thou be torn asunder.

And the warriors came unto Jack and said, Lo, for we shall rise up and crush the Devil, as a dog doeth his fleas, for it is written.

And Jack saith, No, for I have wrestled the Devil and he abideth in California; and as for the dog, him which is called Checkers, he abideth with him.

But the soldiers were sorely vexed and said unto Jack, Behold, for we have devised a plan.

And Jack harkened unto them; for he was not a soldier.

And it came to pass that an army was raised, and the army went forth and was defeated; and men named it The Bay of Swine.

And the multitude when they heard these things, they were cut to the heart and unto Jack they gnashed their teeth and made a wrathful cry.

For the soldiers had lent false council, and they betrayed him.

And Jack lamented for the hardness of their hearts; and cried in a loud voice, My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?

And Jacqueline took him down and wrapped him in her arms; and he wept.

PATRONIZE
DAILY CARDINAL
ADVERTISERS

Campus News Briefs

Sign-up For Milwaukee Pickets Today

Students wishing to go with the Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam to Milwaukee to picket should sign up today in the Union. The buses will leave Thursday at 5 p.m. from the Union and will return to Madison before midnight. For further information, phone 256-8983.

BRAINSTORMING MEETING
Campus Chest will hold a brainstorming meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. The room will be posted on the bulletin board.

ITALIAN COFFEE HOUR
Il Circoline Italiano will have a regular Friday afternoon coffee hour, with conversations in Italian, held at 209 N. Brooks St.

WSA DIRECTORATE MEETING
The WSA Directorate will meet

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS CLUB
The Women's Gymnastics Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the large gym of Lathrop Hall. This will be the last chance to join

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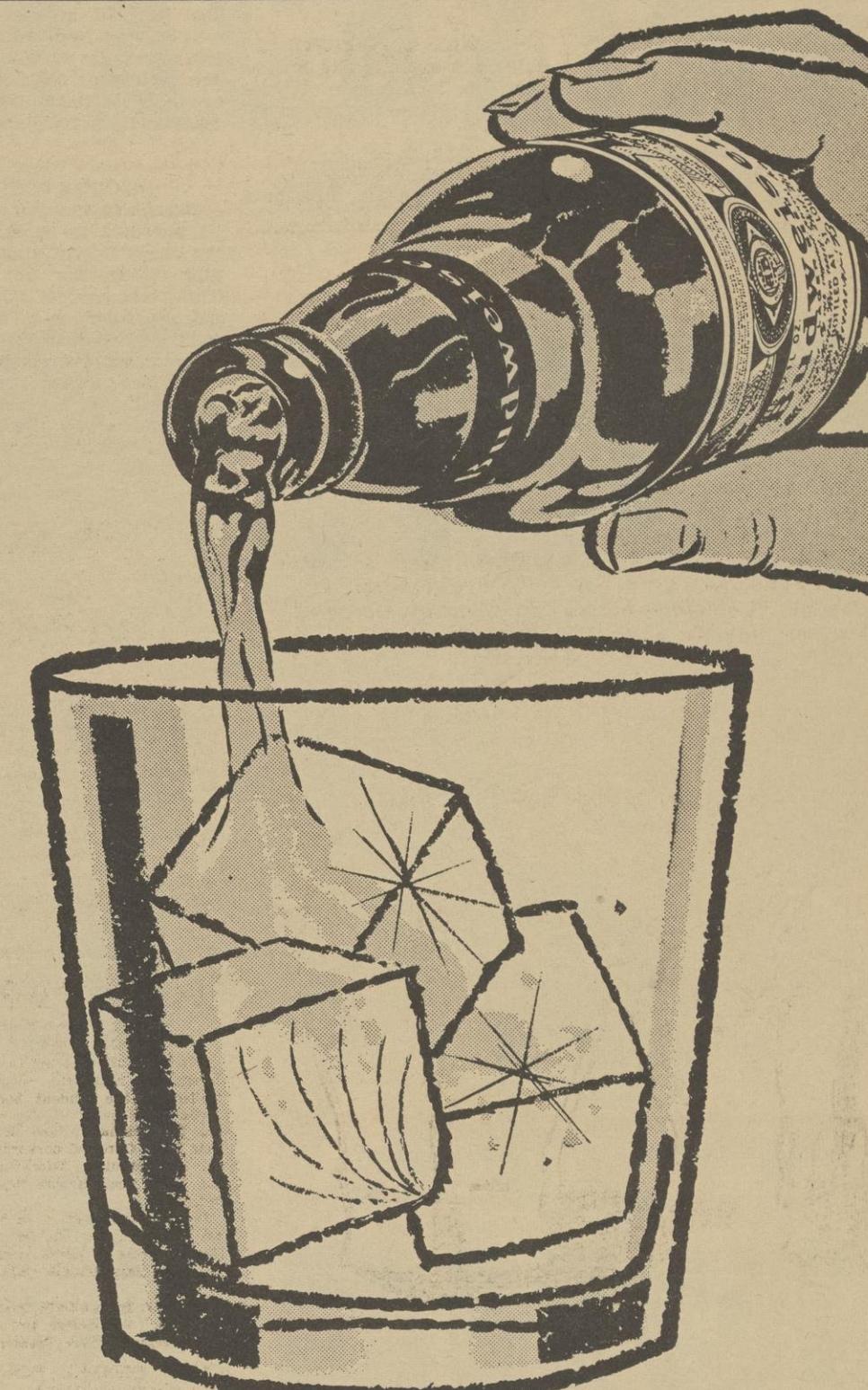
and participate. Those interested should attend or call Mac at 257-0701 ext. 561.

Wednesday at the Pines in Middleton. His subject will be "Lawyer and the Law Student."

* * *

STUDENT ZIONIST GROUP
Student Zionist Organization will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hillel Foundation. Miss Danby Burman will lead a discussion of the history of Jewish

(continued on page 4)



Beer on the
rocks?

(Oh, no!)

The other day, for the first time, our brewmaster heard of "beer-on-the-rocks." He fell apart.

He really doesn't have anything against ice cubes . . . for scotch or old-fashioned or lemonade. But not for beer. Especially the King of Beers.

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

cultural community in the United States.

* * *

COMMITTEE WORKSHOP

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will sponsor a workshop on Vietnam at 7 p.m. today in the Union. The workshop will include a presentation of the background of the war and an informal discussion. See Union calendar for room numbers.

MODELS WANTED
The AWS Fashion Show is holding tryouts today for models at 3:30-5 and 7-9 p.m. in 130 Social Science.

* * *

PHI DELTA GAMMA TEA

A tea for all women enrolled in the University graduate school will be sponsored by Eta Chapter, of Phi Delta Gamma, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Reception Room in the Union.

* * *

BADGER SONG FEST

Rules and entry blanks for the Badger Song Fest may be obtained in the Music Hall office until Monday, Nov. 1.

* * *

HISTORY SPEAKER

Dr. Carl Nordenfalk, director of

Sweden's National museum, will lecture on "Watteau's Love Lesson and Its Secret" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Wisconsin Center.

* * *

DANCE LESSONS

Professional dance lessons for singles, sponsored by the Union Social Committee, will begin in the Union's Tripp Commons today, from 8 to 10 p.m. The lessons, the first of an 8-week series, will be given by professional dance instructor Karen Cowan. Tickets for the lessons are on sale through today at the Union Box Office for \$4.50 and after today at the lessons.

* * *

PLAYERS COUPONS

Wisconsin Players coupons will be accepted in exchange for the "3 Penny Opera" coupons beginning Wednesday at the Union Theatre box office. Coupon orders will be filled on a first come-first serve basis. If the exchange is not made in person at the box office, the coupon may be mailed in Madison starting today. Coupon holders are requested to indicate alternate choices of performance nights in case tickets for their first choice are exhausted.

By DIANE BENZENBERG

Cardinal Staff Writer

Plans for open rush and Greek Week were discussed at the Pan-Hellenic meeting Monday.

Open rush will begin next week. All girls, including those who took part in fall rush, are invited to rush. Those interested may register at the Pan-Hel office in the Union, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Girls who participated in fall rush and did not pledge are automatically registered.

In order for a sorority to participate in open rush, it must have a pledge class under the average number for all sororities, or a total chapter membership under the all-sorority average.

Ten houses will be eligible. They are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Sigma Sigma and Pi Beta Phi.

Sorority Open Rush To Start Sunday

Greek Week, a week-long sorority-fraternity function, will be held early in the spring. Activities in the planning stage for this program include a kick-off banquet for faculty and sorority and fraternity presidents; exchange dinners between houses; a housemother's tea and a welfare project. Also being considered are a mass Greek picnic and a cultural program, including a concert by the Philadelphia Philharmonic.

Iota Alpha Pi, a national sorority, has been corresponding with Pan-Hel in an effort to start a chapter here. The council feels that this would be advantageous because of the large number of girls interested in sororities and the limited number that are able to pledge.

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THE UNION: TWO SIDES

MAGAZINE

VOL. III, No. 1

October 13, 1965

Madison, Wis.

A monthly supplement, devoted to an examination of the campus community; its past, present, and future.



In This Issue:
The Cycle Revolution, and
Co-ordinating The
Anti-War Protest

Growing Pains At The Union

Whether they know it or not, Wisconsin students are privledged to enjoy the benefits of what is, by all reports, one of the country's finest student unions.

There is no doubt in our minds that the Union's personnel make an excellent effort to satisfy, within reason, the needs of every student.

Nothing is perfect, however, and our Union is no exception, but we feel it is important to note that many of the Union's shortcomings are due to a lack of space more than anything else.

The long cafeteria lines, the lack of available tables in the Rat at many hours, the cramped conditions of the play circle, as well as the shortage of viewing space for those all important Sunday afternoons with Vince Lombardi's boys are all symptoms of the University's population explosion.

When we were freshmen, back in those not so long ago days of VanderKelen to Richter, there were but 20,500 students to contend with for a comfortable chair in the Rat. The University is now the proud possessor of an additional 9,500 some students, and whether bearded or covered in Madras, Weejuned or sporting the latest army surplus styles, they all add to the crush.

It must be said that the Union is "fighting the good fight" with an all new facility on the drawing boards, and additional expansion at the old Langdon St. stand proceeding at an accelerated clip.

Nonetheless, there are questions to be asked and answered. As yet not even a little hole has been dug to mark the site of the new Union.

There are still only two television sets in the lounge to be apportioned out to the backers of the three national networks and WHA; many a dirty look has been exchanged as an NBC enthusiast watches his favorite show disappear at the flick of a CBSer's wrist.

And who can describe the agony of finding that all the arm chairs in the Rat are occupied leaving you to the ungrateful and uncomfortable clutches of a straight backed space saver.

Many more of the Union's shortcomings are discussed in the following pages, but we can't become overly absorbed with our ability to complain about our lot; the gripe is man's oldest and favorite pastime.

If, as we hope, enrollment at the Bascom Hill branch of the University is limited to about 40,000 students, we firmly believe that the problems of the Union at present will slowly fade into the realm of memories.

An upper limit on enrollment coupled with an unabated building and improvement program in coming years should solve the Union's problems for the students of the 1970's; an immediate and intelligent effort to meet the more obvious and quickly solvable problems of today should make life enjoyable for students of the 1960's.

JIM NATHAN
MAGAZINE CO-EDITOR

Action Reaction

The national movement to end the war in Viet Nam has finally asked itself the question "Where do we go from here?" and has come up with an answer.

The movement, formerly an unco-ordinated semi-spontaneous series of actions which often did little more than reinforce the beliefs of its participants and further alienate its foes, has taken the next logical step—unification. The leaders have correctly assumed that by combining their individual efforts, they will produce an aggregate effect greater than that of the individual protests combined.

The combined effect of the movement will probably be magnanimous. Citizens who could formerly avoid the Viet Nam question by walking on the side of the street where the pickets weren't congregated, will be made aware of the issue when campuses erupt from Buffalo to Berkeley, when trains and busses are thrown off schedule by demonstrators, when knowledgeable men throughout the country stand up and speak out against their President's policies.

Everyone will notice and hopefully people will think about the issue and act on it.

There will also be many people who will not think about the problem but will act anyway. It is these people that the End the War movement must be prepared to face.

This time the reaction will not only come from the Bob Siegrists and Gordon Roseleips. Now we can be sure of hearing from more responsible political leaders like President Eisenhower condemning the "irresponsible" action. We can be sure of hearing from every patriotic group from the American Legion to the DAR—all pointing their fingers at the dissenters and screaming "Infiltration."

And what will these pressure groups do? Probably they will blow off steam at the nearest congressman they can find. Many groups will go straight to the White House to affirm their support for the President and their disgust for the radicals.

Loyal citizens will demand an investigation—which is all the excuse the House Committee on Un-American Activities needs. Unfortunately, when HUAC rattles its cage, Congress allows it to be fed, usually a raw liberal.

For once the pro-policy group and the End the War group may be in agreement—both will be demanding that political leaders declare which side they are on.

Politicians have to consider their own support. Few are idealistic enough to take a chance on cutting their own throats by endorsing "radical" policies.

By forcing the question, the End the War movement may prove to be the catalyst which unleashes a cresting wave of opinion adverse to our present national policy. At the very least it will cause people to take stock of their values.

But by attaining national unity, the movement—and the inevitable which will follow—may put our political leaders in a position which will leave them little choice but to commit themselves to full support of President Johnson's Viet Nam policies and the demise of the dissent on the Viet Nam question.

MARK LIPSCHUTZ
Magazine Co-editor

People And Opinion

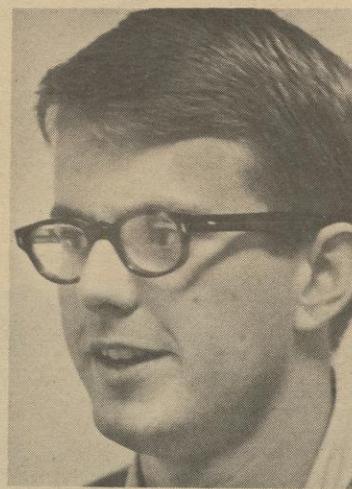
By NANCY GREENBAUM

The controversies between the Union and the Hoofers club almost have to be experienced to be fully understood. A knowledge of the Club, what it is and what it represents is of paramount importance to understanding the current situation.

It is a huge club, its membership represents almost 1/15 of the University student body. One of our members won a medal in the '64 Olympics, another simply learned how to hold her ski poles correctly. Over \$100,000.00 of economic activity is created each year by the Club's activities and nearly thousands of students have an opportunity to learn and participate in club programs.

Hoofers became a part of the Union in 1932 when their quarters were razed to build the theater wing. They thereafter were subject to Union control and the red tape and bureaucracy that is so much a part of it. The student officers must have all of their programs, activities and purchases approved by the Union, either directly or through its most unpopular representative, the Hoofers "Advisor".

The controversy, quite simply is that the Hoofers want to be completely free of Union control. The Union Directorate and the Union Council are too far removed to govern Hoofers. Moreover, they know little, if anything, and care less about the needs and programs



RICHARD MORTENSEN

of Hoofers. This lack of understanding is clearly illustrated each Spring, when Union governing bodies maim and disfigure the Hoofers' carefully planned budgets.

The club Presidents are forced to spend a great deal of extra time explaining why a particular program should be approved to a group of people who are uninterested and unfamiliar with the Club's activities and operation.

of the U. S. government.

Nor is the disagreement over whether Viet Nam is the right place "to stand up to communism."

What is being criticized is the basic assumption on which United States foreign policy is based, that is, the right of the United States government to play the role of world policeman, to intervene in other nations' internal affairs, to control what it defines as "communism", wherever and whenever the "menace" occurs.

The danger is not from the physical and military expansion of communism, as the mythmakers of the State Department would have us believe, but from what Senator Fullbright remarked in his recent speech on U.S. intervention in the internal affairs of the Dominican Republic, the necessity and right of all peoples to be free to choose their own government and create their own social, political and economic revolution, as the American colonies chose to do in 1776.

The question of where the movement to end the war in Viet Nam is going can best be answered then, by stating that it has not yet influenced the foreign policy of the government, although it HAS

Examples here being the necessity of Ski club and Sailing club to justify the need for more rental skis and for more boats in the face of a doubling of membership in both clubs over the last four years.

Control of Hoofers should be in the hands of the Hoofers governing body, the Hoofers Council. This Council is familiar with the problems of acquiring the equipment and funds for teaching hundreds of students how to sail, ski, ride, climb mountains and enjoy themselves in the out-of-doors.

There are four student organizations that pay rent to the Union for the space. They are I.F., Badger, W.S.A., and Hoofers. The first three renters aren't controlled by the Union. Why is Hoofers? On the other hand, the Union committees are subject to Union control but pay no rent. Hoofers is the only one that is subject to both control and rent.

Hoofers has several faculty advisors why must the Union pay a large salary to a superfluous advisor. Please Prof. Butts, support Hoofers—plea—with you on their side they couldn't lose.

influenced their rhetoric, because to influence them in any meaningful manner would mean that the basic assumptions of United States foreign policy would have to be totally re-evaluated and radically altered.

Thus, the whole outlook of the U.S. government on the Cold War and 20 years of Cold War history would have to be revised. This would mean that the anti-war movement would have to become a mature political force in the nation which would have power based on the understanding, consent and participation of the American people.

This is still a far off goal which will take the transformation of what is now a protest movement into what may become a political movement. What the anti-war movement has accomplished, and this should not be under-rated, is to bring the issue of Viet Nam before the light of public scrutiny and to challenge the administration's conception of the basis for making foreign policy.

This is something which is of the most critical importance since the assumptions of the Cold War have been accepted for so long by so many.



JAMES P. HAWLEY
Chairman, Student-Faculty
Committee To End the War
in Viet Nam

The national movement to end the war in Viet Nam is more than simply a movement desiring the cessation of fighting in Viet Nam.

It is a loosely coordinated group of organizations and individuals from many walks of life who oppose not only the war in Viet Nam because it is illegal, immoral and self-defeating, but also oppose the standards of morality, social and political thought and action, which allow the United States government to carry on a battle, not against what it defines as "communism", but against the right of peoples and nations around the world to decide their own future, free from the intervention of the United States government.

Many people ask where has all the protest activities, the Teach-ins, the sit-ins, gotten the movement to end the war in Viet Nam. What has the movement done, how has it influenced the government to alter its policy. These are good questions, but they in themselves, overlook a more basic question.

The first question people should ask is what are the factors which influence the government to take the actions and follow the paths it has followed in Viet Nam. The basic disagreement of many sections of the end the war movement with the government is not over the manner in which the war is being carried on, although it does condemn in the strongest terms the terror and torture which is being used with the implicit consent

The Daily Cardinal MAGAZINE



PEOPLE AND OPINIONS	PAGE 6
UNION: PAST AND PRESENT	PAGE 7
UNION: THE FUTURE	PAGE 7
HOW THE UNION OPERATES	PAGES 8 & 9
WHAT THE STUDENTS THINK	PAGES 9 & 10
INTERNAL CONTROVERSIES	PAGE 10
CYCLE CITY	PAGE 11
CO-ORDINATING THE PROTEST	PAGE 12
PROFILE OF A PACIFIST	PAGE 12

Cardinal photos by: Dave Spradling,

Robert Tex Hansen, Doug Hull

and Robert Mackert

770 Langdon St. . . A Vision Made Real

By NANCY EDWARDS
Magazine Staff Writer

"Societate Crescit Lumen," "Light is increased through human relationships," the motto of the Wisconsin Memorial Union, was expressed by President Van Hise in his notable inaugural address in 1904 as he first urged a Union for the University of Wisconsin.

There have been unions at Oxford and Cambridge since 1815, but there the idea of a center for student life slumbered for almost a century and only two existed in the United States when Van Hise made his stirring appeal in 1904.

In his memorable address he said: "If the University of Wisconsin is to do for the sons of Wisconsin what Oxford and Cambridge are doing for the sons of England, not only in producing scholars and investigators but in making men, it must once more have halls of residence. To do this there must be added a commons and Union... Nothing that the professor or laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of his 'fellows.'"

WAR YEARS

In the next ten years, expansion of the University staff and facilities occupied all University energies and state money--delaying the construction of the Union. The war again hindered the project. From the war came a new and powerful interest in the Union.

The men who initiated the plans and essentially founded the project were Walter J. Kohler, then president of the University regents and later governor of the state; H.J. Thorkelson, business manager of the University; Scott Goodnight, dean of men and J.D. Phillips, long time professor of engineering and later successor to Mr. Thorkelson.

BUILDING FUNDS

A campaign was instigated by Kohler in 1919--\$875,000 was raised by the generosity of 17,000 alumni and students. On November 11, 1925, President Frank broke ground for the Union. Sufficient money for the building itself was still lacking. The Union Executive Committee, faced with the alternative of cutting the quality of the building drastically or of borrowing money, borrowed \$119,000. The sum

was paid back in full in 1933.

The cornerstone was laid in an impressive Memorial Day ceremony in 1927; the University's Military Service Board of 10,000 names and the Gold Star Honor Roll of 219 names were publicly presented and sealed in the stone, together with other records and the Union Roll of 10,000 paid in full donors. Also included in the contents of the cornerstone is the preliminary set of floor plans, a copy of The Daily Cardinal, May 30, 1927, and leaflets by the Union's director, then and now, Porter Butts. The building was formerly opened October 5, 1928, and dedicated to the 206 men and women of the Union who served in our country's wars.

RECREATION

A need was pointed out for a theater, billiard space, bowling, ping-pong and other game areas. Although the original plans called for the construction of a theater wing, it was not until 1933 that the possibility of including this unit in the building program materialized. The old home of three University presidents at the corner of Langdon and Park streets was dismantled in 1938 and ground was broken for what was then called the "Theater and Arts Addition" to the Union. The first performance in the Union theater, at its formal opening October 8, 1939, to the public with the Lunts in *The Taming of the Shrew*, made social history in Madison.

The Union is so designed that it can be considered a home to all its students. Each unique group has found its own little nook somewhere in the multifaceted structure of the Union. Student Politics have found their place in the meeting rooms. One can find relaxation in the form of a television program or a "New Wave" film at the Play Circle.

Touring players, dancers and musicians are continually making stoppers at the Union Theater. Culture is everywhere--even at the second floor desk where you may purchase your monthly copy of Playboy.

The Union has continually developed and lived up to its ideal expressed by President Frank in 1925--"The Union will give us a living room that will convert the University from a House of Learning into a Home of Learning."

Expansion Is Union's Key To A Future of Service

By BONNIE FEINSTEIN
Magazine Staff Writer

The union, in keeping up with the massive increase in the size of the student body, is still thinking of "something for everyone" as its guideline to expansion.

Everyone who tried to relax in the sun at the Union Terrace last spring was aware of the physical expansion program. Bulldozers, trucks, and air-hammers informed students that boat and canoe facilities are finally being improved. Scheduled for completion by midfall, the semi-underground storage and rental marina will add 4500 square feet to the boat repair center completed last year.

EXPANSION APPROVED

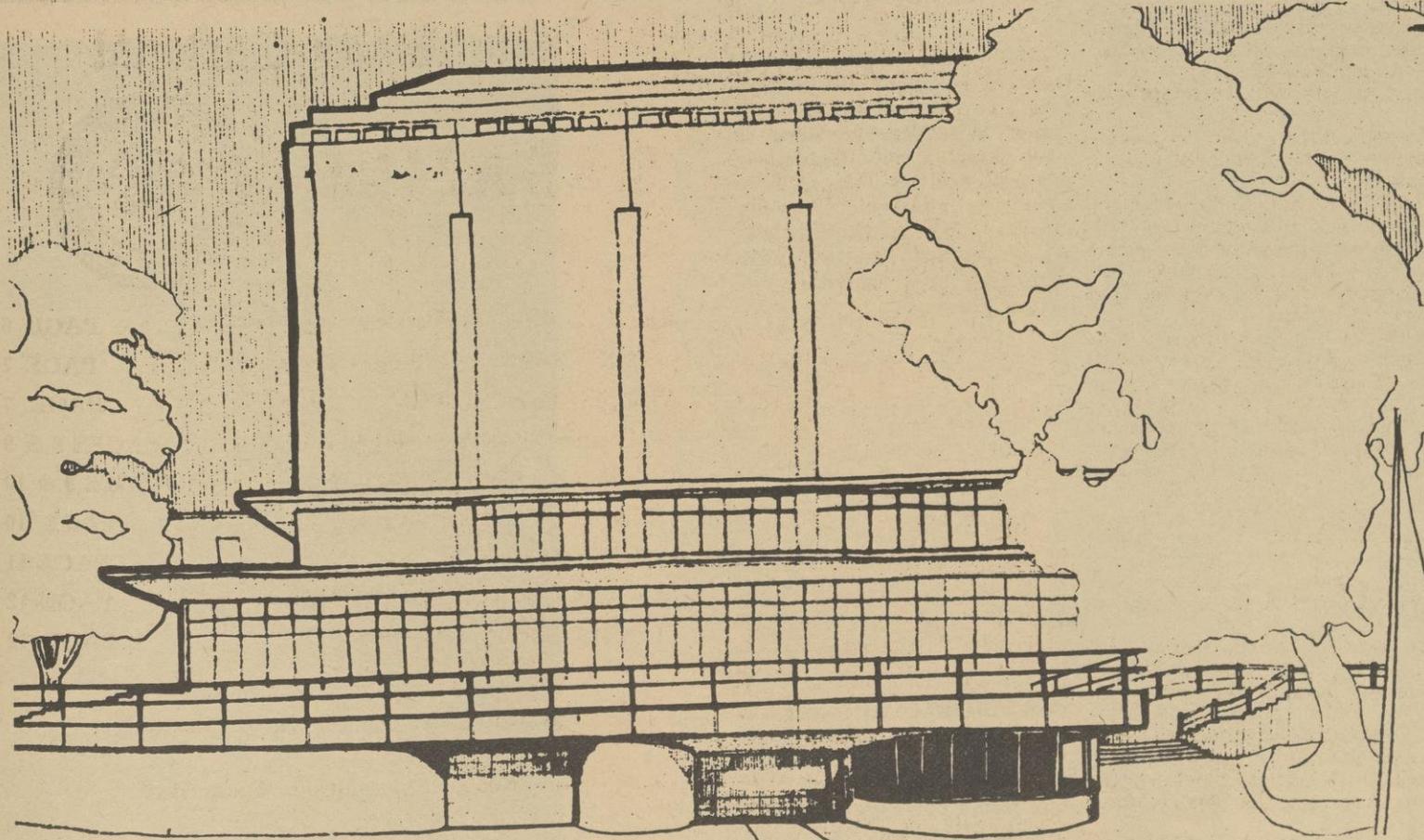
After a four year delay, plans were approved this summer for the Union's recreation center, which will occupy the space beneath the parking lot between the Union and the old red gym. The center will include a 16 lane bowling alley, 17 billiard tables, and seven

ping-pong tables, plus a refreshment lounge. Officials are also considering a recreational ice skating ring with dressing room for skating and swimming.

Like an overgrown amoeba the Union is preparing to divide. This summer a building program for Union facilities on the southwest campus was approved.

This branch Union would include a cafeteria and snack bar seating 800, a "Bratskeller," a program lounge, meeting rooms, table games, and a number of small private dining rooms. The project may well have a cost of three million dollars.

Union committees are considering a general broadening of music, discussion and film programs during and just after the lunch hour. The hundreds of students who leave campus in the mid-afternoon and don't find it possible or convenient to return in the evening, will have the chance to participate in many of the cultural and recreational programs that on-campus students typically attend on the weekend.



BOAT BUNGALOW--The new Union boathouse, to be completed shortly, should bear some resemblance to this architect's drawing. The new area will add 4500 square feet to the boat repair center completed last fall.



CROWDED--Even as far back as 1946 the Rat had too many people. "I'll meet you at the Rat" is just as popular now as it was then. Despite Union expansion, students still find themselves fighting for tables.

The Union:

Past, Present Future

COMMUTERS CONSIDERED

Since the majority of commuters come to the campus by car, bike, or motor bike, the Union Council is pressing for parking ramps at

the lower levels of the building to be constructed across Park Street from the theater, and is working with WSA to improve traffic flow and safety on the streets around the campus and even to establish special routes for bikers.

With 46% of all graduate students married, the Union is exploring ways and means of being of greater service to married student couples. Last year's "Little Badger" film club has already been expanded. There is now a film, music, games, crafts, and story telling program for children under eight on Saturday mornings about once every two weeks and another for children eight and over.

ADDITIONAL SEMINARS

Last spring the Union supplied free coffee to the 35 faculty members and the students they brought with them to the Union for small seminars. This was all part of a general University movement towards closer and more personal association between faculty and students. So successful was this program that an increase of such meetings is planned for the current year.

Discussions have been started on living units on the possibility of taking certain Union programs offerings out to housing centers that are at a distance from the Union. In the same spirit, a regular newsletter is in the making. This would be designed to keep students in outlying parts of the campus in touch with what the Union is doing and with the services and facilities available to them.

A Network of Committees

By STEPHANIE CHRISTMAN
Magazine Staff Writer

Students use the Union. They support the Union financially through tuition. The Union is supposedly run by the students for the students. But is it?

According to both students and advisors at every level of the Union organization, the answer is a very strong and definite "Yes."

Ideally, for the Union to serve as community center for the students, the program should be most important. And under the new organizational structure at the Union, this is the case. The administration which concerns itself with general building policy is now directly under and responsible to the Union Program Director, Mr. Henry Herman.

"The administration is here to help make the programs a success," said Merrill Sischo, Building Use Coordinator.

PROFESSIONAL ADMINISTRATORS

"Some student unions are completely run by students," Sischo said, "but we hire professional administrators for two reasons."

"First, they provide an excellence and quality and training that the student can not give simply because of the time element. And secondly, professional administrators provide a carry-over and continuity that students can not have because of their limited stay at the University."

"However, at the Wisconsin Union the programs are suggested, planned, organized and carried out almost exclusively by students," said Sischo.

STUDENTS PLAN BUDGETS

Something as fundamental as the budget, without which there would be no program or Union at all, is prepared, reviewed and approved by students. It all begins when each of the 16 Union committees meets to plan their budget.

Special Services Committee, headed by Barbara Schulz, serves as an "example of how the system works. Ideas for programs come from the committee members themselves, and when we pick committee members, we make sure that all areas of campus life are represented. We try to get Greeks, grad students, those living in dorms and also commuters," explained Barb.

Each program is listed separately with the amount that it cost last year. New programs are listed with an educated estimate of how much they will cost.

After each committee has completed its estimate, the budgets are submitted to the Budget Review Committee. This committee is advised by Mr. Porter Butts, director of the Union, but otherwise consists entirely of students--the old and new presidents and vice presidents of the Union. The committee reviews the budgets, makes recommendations and presents them to the Union Council.

The Union Council consists of 10 students, two Union administrators, three faculty members and two alumni. Here the budget is approved. Each committee then has its money for the entire year. If a committee wants more money at anytime during the year, it may put in a special request to the Union Council.

UNION DIRECTORATE

The major program planning body of the Union is the Union Directorate. Chairman is David Knox, President of the Union, and other members include the vice president, Mary Chrouser, the administrative vice president, Jean Marie Oates, and the chairmen of the 16 committees.

Directorate's overall concern is to make the Union a center for all students. The Union wants to serve grad students, Greeks, underclassmen, commuters and foreign students. Directorate must constantly be aware of campus and community trends in their programming.

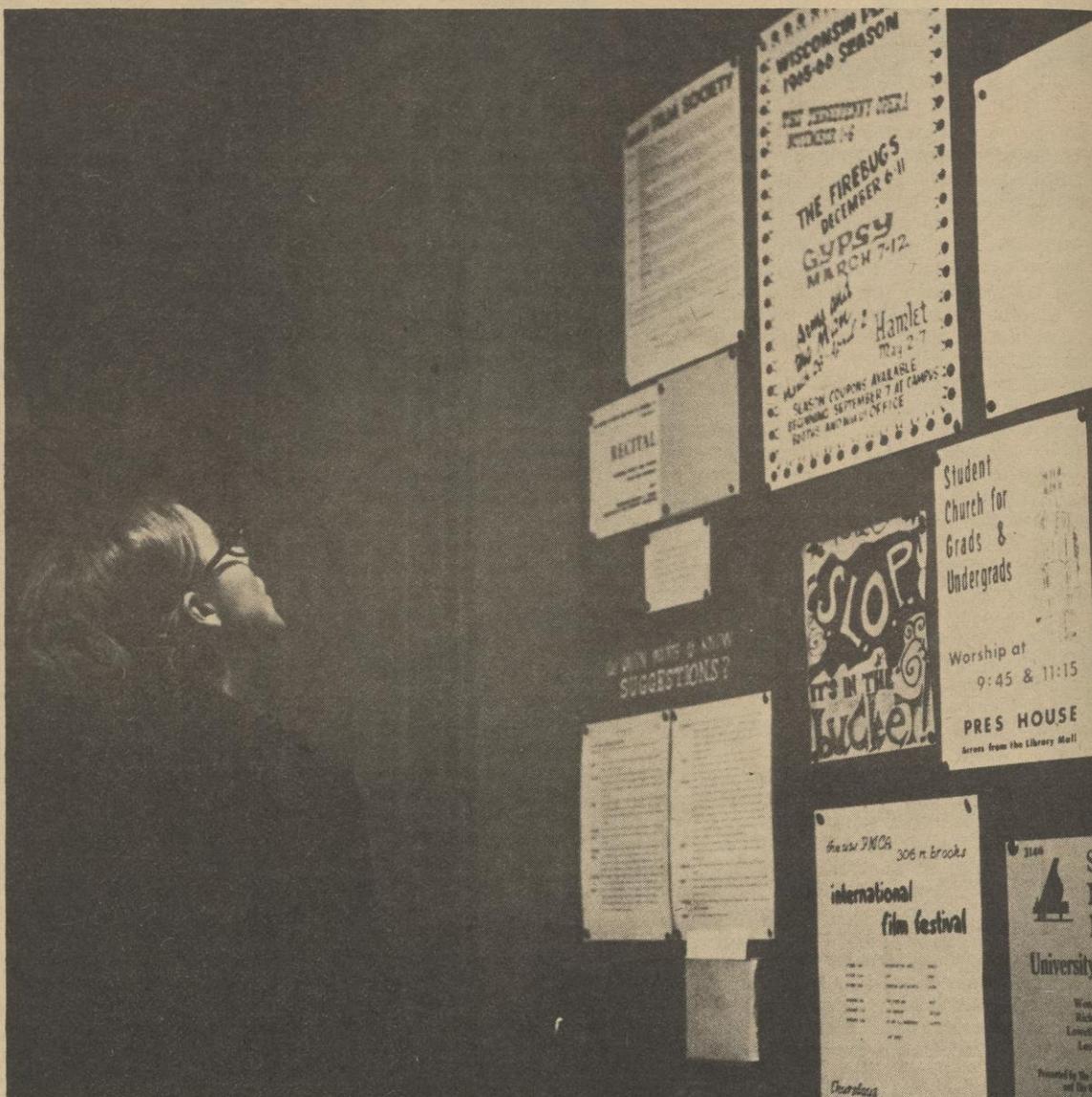
"Directorate does more than just hear a report from each committee chairman. We discuss each other's programs and projects and try to decide just how they will benefit the student body," explained Jean Marie Oates.

For instance if the Music Committee puts in a request for a free Sunday afternoon concert by an Indian violinist, the Council decides whether or not this will bring a new appreciation or at least a new tolerance to some students.

STUDENTS' SERVANT

Directorate also works together on special programs throughout the year called "Focuses." Last year they focused on Mexico, with as many committees as possible presenting something related to Mexico.

This year possibilities exist for a focus on the Civil War and one on the Slavic culture.



CONFUSED—This poor young miss looks perplexed at the sight of so many events vying for her time. The "Something for Everyone" theme of the Union guarantees most students an enjoyable way to while away their leisure hours. Indeed, the Union's attraction has contributed to the downfall of more than one student at the University.

COMMUTER CAMPUS

"For instance, through a traffic count, made by the House Committee," Jean Marie explained, "we discovered that there were many more people using the Cafeteria and other dining facilities during the noon hour than at night. This would tend to show that Wisconsin is becoming more of a commuter campus with students living out in apartments, said Jean Marie. Directorate, now aware of this trend, must think of programs to serve these commuting students.

Jean Marie said she felt the Directorate was especially capable and enthusiastic this year. "I feel we are working with problems similar to those we will have to face when we are adult citizens," she said, "and this only makes the time spent working for the Union that much more worthwhile."

Precedents determining an over-all Union policy are determined by the Union Council. It deals with

DECISION MAKERS

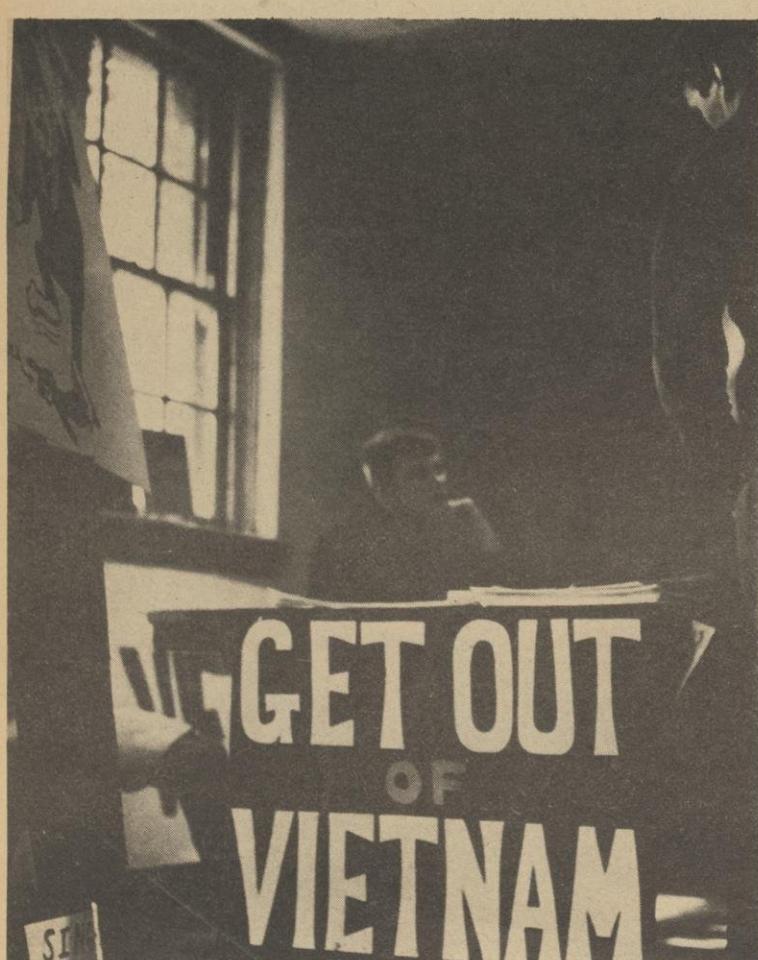
Important in the functioning of the committees and thus the Union as a whole, are the Committee Advisors. Mrs. Rita Peterson, advisor to the Forum and Literary Committees, stressed the fact that she is an advisor only. "We provide information on long-range problems such as expansion.

Students included on the Council are the three Union officers plus three elected from the Directorate at large. Four students from WSA are also included. Representing the Union administration are Porter Butts, Union Director, and Douglas Osterheld, Associate Director and Business Manager. Faculty members include Professors Clay, Schoenfeld and Barbash. The two alumni members, appointed by President Harrington, are Mrs. Jane Ricker and Mr. John Wickham.

(continued on page 9)

GET OUT—Student political activity in the Union (left) is a seven day a week thing. Whether the issue is Viet Nam, Civil Rights, or campus politics lots of free advice is available. A very familiar sight to Union visitors is the information table immersed in a crowd of debating students.

CATCHING UP — The Union lounge (right) is a favorite place of catching up on things like the news in your home town paper, your favorite T.V., or for just plain old catching your breath.





(continued from page 8)
tion and advice," she pointed out, "but we are not the decision makers for the committee."

"There is somewhat of a student-teacher relationship between the advisor and committee chairman," Mrs. Peterson said, "but it is so much more casual." The student comes voluntarily--unlike the classroom situation.

The advisor, while never the major force behind the committee, does have a vital function. "Rather than being an expert in the particular field we are advising, we try to be experts in getting things done. We try to help the students make good use of their time," said Mrs. Peterson.

SITUATIONS ARISE

"And sometimes situations arise where the speaker or booking agency will not deal with the student but insists upon dealing with a full time staff member. This happens quite often in the theater, and here the advisor steps in as the legal representative of the committee."

The advisors also serve as adult contacts with the faculty and the University administration in general. And then, too, the advisors provide the all important continuity and long-range view.

The Union, however, could not carry out even the most minor program without the administration working in the background. Picture an event such as Open House or Homecoming without the set-up crew providing the right lighting, setting up extra check-rooms and controlling the traffic flow. And picture the Union the

following day without the maintenance crew to clean up.

OTHER SERVICES

The administration is also responsible for services completely separate from the program. It operates its own barbershop, two information desks, a carry-out food service and its own hotel with guest rooms to serve visiting faculty and alumni.

Perhaps the service most familiar to the student is the food service. On a weekday, the Union may be serving in as many as seven restaurants at once. The food is all prepared in the same kitchen, but the cafeteria, Rathskeller, Inn Wisconsin, Tripp Commons, Breez Terrace, Wisconsin Center and the catering department are all managed separately.

On an average day the Union serves as many as 13,000 meals.

The cafeteria has the biggest volume in terms of money taken in; it serves an average of 4,000 meals per day, while the Rathskeller serves the most people each day. On an average day about 6,800 people pass through the Rathskeller food line.

PERSONNEL

Another important aspect of the administration function is the personnel department. Mr. Harry Fisker, personnel director not only hires the full time staff but is also



responsible for the more than 300 students that are employed by the Union each year. Students are used in every department, with the hours arranged to fit their class schedules.

The comment has been made that the administrative staff makes money for the Union and the program staff spends it. "This is not true," said Merrill Sischo, Building Use Coordinator, "and a conflict between the two staffs is very rare."

"Perhaps the only conflict arises

when both staffs wish to use a certain area of the building. Which room should be used to provide a program or serve food is a question that often comes up," he said. He added that the Union usually solves this by moving one of the other to another area so both can be accommodated.

SUCCESS STORY

If the Union tries to serve the students, according to statistics and traffic counts, it is succeeding. On an average day in March, 14,955 people used the building.

This included people using the building in general and those using it for organized activities. The estimated yearly total is nearly five million people. The ratio of daily traffic to the total enrollment is 61.6%.

Although this seems high for any one building on campus, the figures have been rising through the years. And the Union staff is constantly looking for more ways to serve and accommodate the students. The Union is for the students.

It's Unionanimous . . .

Students Approve

By PENNY MAYERSON
Magazine Staff Writer

"It's as vast and diverse as the University itself"--"Center of Cultural Life." "But there is not enough pickle juice in the cole slaw"..."A place to go." The Wisconsin Student Union offers something for everyone.

And everyone has something to say about the Rathskeller. It has been called everything from a "zoo" to a "retreat." "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there," says Junior Ray Biedron.

Fred Borgardt claims the atmosphere to be "unique." Richard Lutz, a Metallurgical Engineering student, approves--"The Rathskeller is the best place in the world! If ever I want to feel a part of the University of Wisconsin, I just sit in the Rath for five minutes."

CONSTANT VARIETY
Student opinion reflects that no one specifically dislikes the Union as a whole. Over 192 different programs offer constant and varied activity, each of which touches some aspect of almost every student's interest.

"There is so much to be taken advantage of in the Union," notes Betsy Ott, president of Chadbourne's Breeze House. Facilities are provided for just about any student inclination. Five dining rooms assuage hunger pains. The photographer finds his haven in the Dark Room. The good-sport turns to Hoofers quarters. Classical music can provide a relaxing study atmosphere.

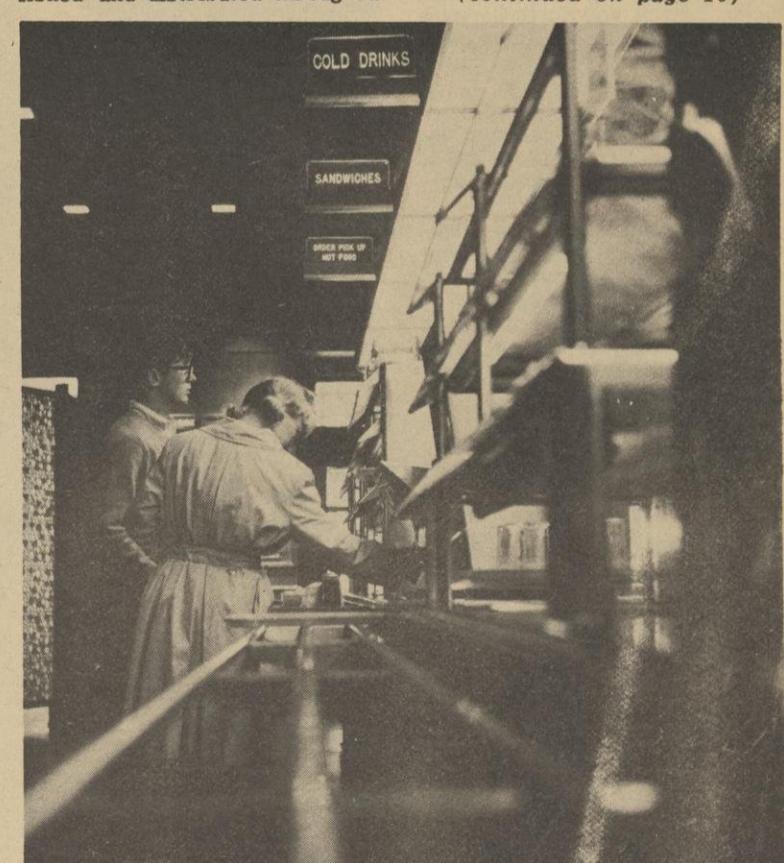
Art supplies are available in the Craft Room. The English Grad gives "constructive criticism" to his Freshman student over "Perrin" and a cup of coffee in the cafeteria. And the pros and cons of American Forces in Viet Nam are moralized in the Rathskeller. Even the romance of Lake Mendota radiates on a moon-lit night from the vantage point of the Union

Terrace.

COMMUNICATION PROBLEM
However, the extent of these activities and facilities present a very real problem of communication. A student comments: "A lot more kids would use the Union if they only knew what was going on."

Brian Smith, chairman of the Union Public Relations Committee acknowledges this problem and explains that extensive publicity outlining each week's activity is published and distributed throughout

(continued on page 10)



DESERTED—If you don't recognize the cafeteria at the Rat when it's empty, no one can blame you. Come lunch time, this area is turned into a battleground where students fight tooth and nail for the Union's delicious hamburgers.



Hoofers, Union Lock Horns

By JOHN POWELL
Contributing Editor

A long-standing quarrel between the Union and the Wisconsin Hoofers Club continues unabated this year, but may at last be settled.

Meetings designed to iron out conflicts between the Union and Hoofers are scheduled for this month.

The source of the differences is that several members of Hoofers, an independent outdoor sports club headquartered in the Union, are dissatisfied with Union treatment of the club.

Dick Mortenson, chairman of the Hoofers' ski club, describes what he called "a long series of minor incidents" in the Union's "attempts to exercise total control over the club."

SPECIALIZED MEMBERSHIP
Gilbert Peters, Union advisor to the Hoofers, retorts that the Hoofers are overly concerned with their own specialized membership at the expense of the general student population who partially subsidize Hoofers' activities.

The Hoofers' club is comprised of six separate organizations: skiing, sailing, riding, outing, mountaineering and hunting clubs. Each has its own constitution and leadership as does the unified Hoofers' organization. Some of the individual clubs charge their own dues. Ski club, for example, charges three dollars per year and sailing club, with large expenses for equipment, charges \$10 per semester and \$20 for the summer.

The Hoofers' club, with over 2,000 members, is the largest organization on campus. The sailing and ski clubs each have between four and five hundred members.

NO UNION POLICY

Recently Hoofers Council, the governing body of the main club, including representatives from each of the member clubs, expressed its opposition to a Union policy of control over Hoofers by a vote of nine to one.

The Hoofers maintain offices, lounges, workshops and a small store in the west end of the Union basement.

They Like It

(continued from page 9)

addition, a weekly half-hour radio program can be heard on WIBA every Tuesday night at 9:05.

AMONG THE BEST

When Wisconsin students compare their union to that on other campuses they conclude that the best is in our own backyard. Rick Bauman, a fencer who has traveled to all the Big Ten schools and Kentucky, Detroit and North Carolina as well, says, "We have more going on for the student in the way of continuous, varied activity."

Other unions have restricted hours for art galleries and exhibits." And, "There is nothing to compare to the Rathskeller anywhere."

No one can argue that our Student Union isn't vast. "In comparison to most university unions, ours offers the student four to five times more activities," says Merrill Sischo, director of Union Reservations. Other unions average 40 to 50 programs, and the University of Minnesota, our nearest rival, offers 80 or 90 programs. Our Union boasts over 192 different programs, not to mention all the special services and facilities.

Many students have asked, "Why can't more movies be shown in the Union Theater?" As a matter of fact, some movies are brought to the 1300-seat theater. Remember the sell-out for "Lawrence of Arabia" last year? However, it is most difficult to bring movies to the theater frequently because it is booked so heavily with special programs, particularly on weekend evenings. Beside, opening the theater is a big operation—and on many occasions it would not be profitable to risk a half-empty theater.

On the whole, student opinion speaks very favorably in support of our Union because it offers such a wide variety of experience.

The group is represented in the Union Directorate, one of the Union's two student governing bodies. They have equal representation with each of the Union committees on the 16-member directorate.

QUITTING THE UNION
Stressing the Hoofers' large membership, Mortenson states, "this representation is not equal. We feel our desires should have more weight. We want to run our organization entirely and don't want Union control." He asserts



KEN KUEHLTHAU

"the many petty grievances mean that the Union may be trying to go too far in controlling the Hoofers. We have considered the possibility of leaving the Union."

On behalf of the Union, Peters emphasizes that the Hoofers are not financially independent and maintains that the approximate cost of Hoofers' facilities last year, including building and maintenance costs, was \$27,000. The Hoofers contributed about \$5,000 of the total, he states.

The Hoofers, Peters maintains,

refuse to recognize this subsidy, paid direct through use of the building and other services. The group also refuses to recognize the Union's administrative responsibility for the building.

LIMITED MEMBERSHIP

Moreover, Peters cites the dissension between the Hoofers' clubs and the Union committees. The Union committees serve the entire campus, and not just their own membership, he explains, while the Hoofers represent only their own membership. As a result, the Hoofers' limited membership on the Directorate is entirely fair, he says.

"The Hoofers have carried this philosophy too far," the Union advisor claims. "They cannot relate to the campus or to others who use the building, but only to themselves, and this path can only lead to self destruction," he adds.

INSTRUCTION TO BEGINNERS

On the other hand, the Hoofers emphasize their large membership and the fact that their greatest activities are in the field of instruction for beginners open to all students, and not specialized activities for the experts only.

Alan Rubin, chairman of the Hoofers' store and vice-chairman of the Mountaineering Club, is a spokesman for the more radical dissenters in the Hoofers' and claims recent Union actions have brought a majority of Hoofers' members into general agreement with his views.

While Rubin admits that the Hoofers' specific gripes may seem trivial, he adds, "they merely question the manner in which the Union is run."

TOTALITARIAN REGIME

"Under a facade of democracy, the Union is a dictatorship under Porter Butts" (Union Director), Rubin claims. "Although the Union Council can overrule him, it rarely does; and he has ignored Council decisions in the past."

Rubin also claims that Butts broke a verbal agreement to add the Twelfth Night Room to the Hoofers' quarters. "Only the Hoofers have used the room (after reserving it through normal channels. Otherwise it remains locked to all," Rubin asserted. (The room

is adjacent to the Hoofers' quarters.)

OPEN REBELLION

Another area of dissatisfaction is Union policy of supervision. Rubin claims that such supervision as a key-pass system for using the Hoofers' workshop is an unnecessary inconvenience. Even the key-pass system was a compromise, Rubin states, from the full time supervisor the Union wanted. "Only threat of open rebellion (leaving the Union) forced him to allow discussion of other alternatives," according to Rubin.

Peters asserts that the supervision is necessary. "Experience has shown that in many cases the Hoofers do not have respect for the building and that they misuse it," he said.

Rubin called Peters "Butt's agent to Hoofers." "He doesn't advise us, he tells us what to do and often does it with our money without our approval," he claimed.

UNION REGULATION DO LITTLE

Regarding the Hoofers' "selfish outlook," Rubin said, "our membership is not separate from the rest of the campus, but consists of the entire campus community. Our aim is to give all students the best recreation program possible in the most efficient manner. Union regulations and bureaucracy do little to help us."

Ken Kuehlthau, Hoofers' president, claims the general policy is "to have Hoofers control their own programs since we raise our own money and furnish all labor on a volunteer basis." Kuehlthau states he does not have any statistics to validate the amount spent on Hoofers' facilities by the Union. He asserts, however, that Hoofers' programs and services were all paid for by the Hoofers' themselves.

This year's Hoofers' budget projects receipts of \$38,000 and expenditure of \$31,000. Twenty percent of the Hoofers' receipts are automatically turned over to the Union for the payment of facility costs.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

Until about 15 years ago, the Hoofers participated in the Union's general fund, putting all their receipts into it and withdrawing what they needed. Then the Hoofers re-

quested that they be able to retain their surplus funds instead of turning them into the general Union fund; in other words, to become financially independent to some extent. The Union agreed, stipulating that the Hoofers contribute a certain percentage to the Union for facility costs and maintaining that they expend the rest in services.

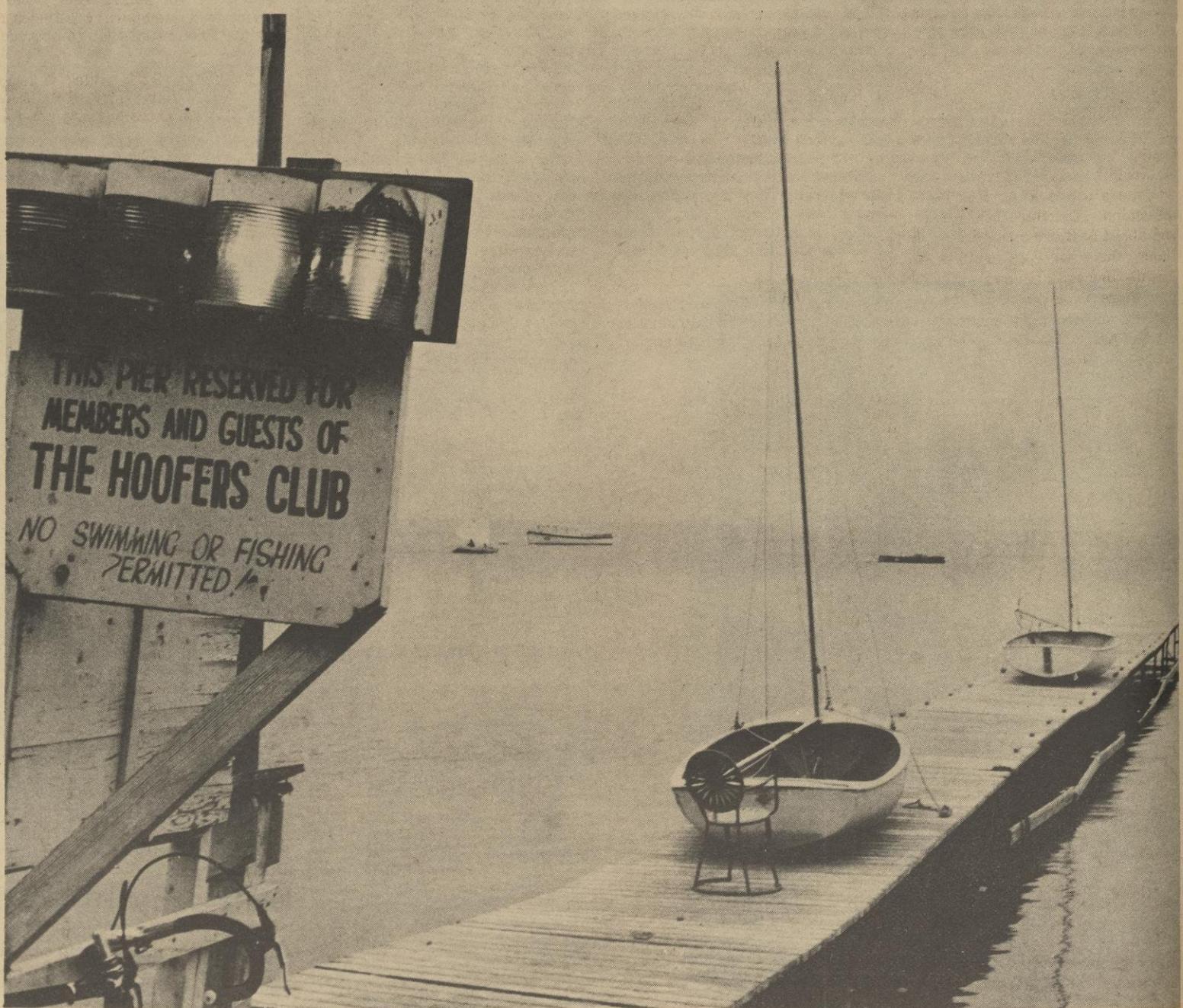
The Union itself is a non-profit corporation separate from the University, operating under specific state legislation. It receives about 20% of its funds from student fees, included in tuition costs, miscellaneous profits, mainly meal services, according to Peters.

NO REPRESENTATION

The controversy will be discussed at the next Union Council meeting. The Hoofers do not have representation on the Union Council which governs policy matters and will decide this matter at their meeting. However, they do have representation on the Union Directorate, which controls programs presented in the Union.

"We will sincerely try to iron out these problems and end the long feud with the Union that has hurt both of us," Kuehlthau states. Butts refused to comment specifically on the conflicts until after the Union Council-Hoofers conference meets in an attempt to iron out the differences.

The conference group, agreed upon last spring by both the Union and Hoofers, will meet as soon as all its members are available. "Until this comes about it is out of order for me to do any commenting," Butts stated.



Welcome to 'CYCLE CITY'

You Meet The Nicest People . . .

By JOSEPH P. McBRIDE
Day Editor

Chugging down a California street, the Honda screeched to a stop. Out of an unmarked blue car came a large man with a notebook in his hand. He stood next to the scooter for fifteen minutes, talking to the driver.

Sounds like the strong biceps of the law being flexed? Not quite. The driver of the Honda, as usual, was a college student. The large man, however, was a movie producer.

While on vacation in the West, Madison junior Jim Namon was offered a bit part in "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." The film company needed a teenager with a scooter.

The California incident is but a small symptom of the scooter-fever which has hit campuses throughout the country, including Madison. According to a local scooter dealer, there are more than 1,000 motor scooters on campus, and all but about 100 are Hondas.

HONDA HONKERS

The Japanese import, sold by three local dealers, has captured the American fancy the same way the Volkswagen did earlier. VW owners used to honk at each other; now Hondateers do it.

James Swetlik, a graduate student, has been driving scooters for seven or eight years. "I started with a Harley," he said, "and later switched to a Lambretta and then to a Vespa. Right now I'm borrowing a friend's Puch. It's an Austrian make."

Swetlik represents the pre-Japanese era in cycling. Hondas were the first Japanese import to hit the U.S. coming in big in 1963. The next year the Yamaha entered the country, followed last year by the Suzuki.

Freshman Jim Ziegler, helped start the Honda boom. He bought one two years ago, mainly because "it was the most easily acquired make."

His fondest recollection of Hondateering was the time in Indiana when four people, including a girl, rode on his Honda at the same time.

"There was one guy in front of me," he recalls, "one sitting on the back carrier, and a girl in front of him. It was fun."

JOY RIDES

Fun, most owners emphasize, is one of the main reasons they drive scooters. "You meet the nicest people on a Honda" has become one of advertising's most effective phrases.

"They're good for an occasional afternoon date," says Madison junior Sam Otto. He has a Yamaha which was once stolen, he notes wryly, in the parking lot of the Wesley Methodist Church.

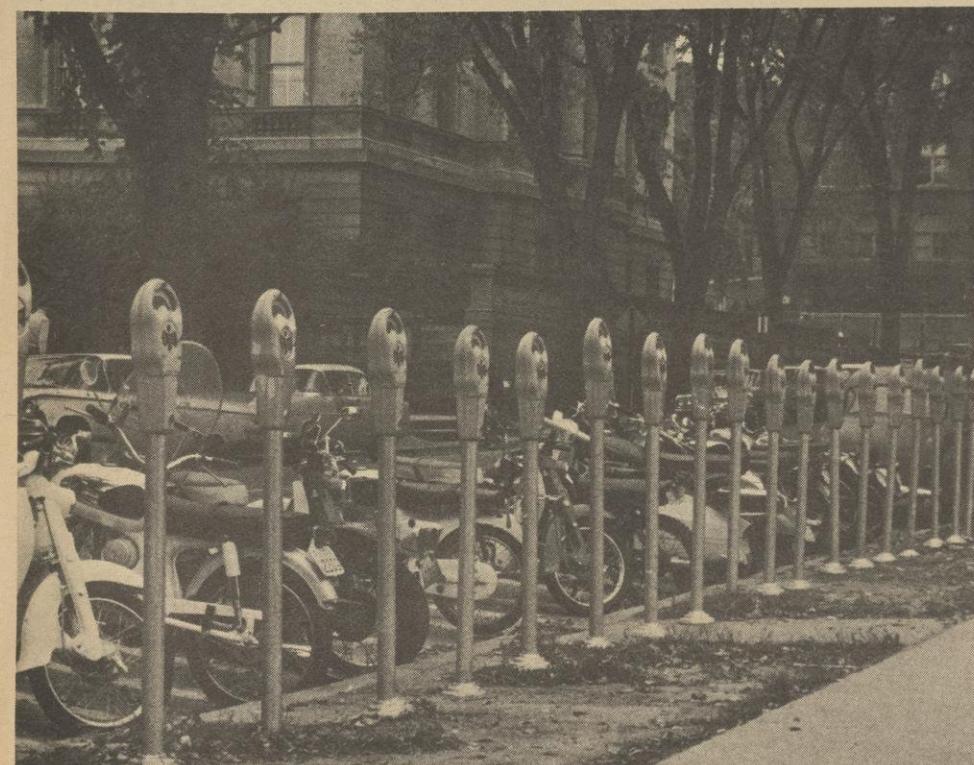
A survey of scooters parked in front of the Union at 2:30 p.m. on a recent weekday revealed 31 Hondas, five Yamahas, two each of Suzukis, BMW's, and Triumphs; and one each of Harley, Rockford, Lambretta, Horton, Vespa, Allstate, and Schorsch Meier.

While Honda is the unquestioned leader in the field, the other makes are beginning to intrude into the giant's territory. "Suzuki has been on the market for only two years," says Suzuki dealer Godfrey Custer, "compared to Honda's six, but we are already number two in the world."

Custer's stand is located on University Avenue, three blocks from the Union. He offers his customers free parking during class hours, and about half of them accept. At the time of the scooter survey at the Union, there were 22 Suzukis parked in his lot.

While owners are invariably pleased with their scooters, they realize that there is a drawback to the craze.

"With all the people getting maimed on scooters," says freshman Honda owner Marty Verhoeven, "the Japanese are getting their revenge for World War II."



Police, Parking Get Cyclists' Goat

By WILLIAM WULF
Magazine Staff Writer

The University and Madison police are being plagued this year with the problem of about 1000 motorcycles, scooters and motor bikes which have invaded the campus and surrounding areas.

Many student cyclists feel the police are unfairly releasing pent-up emotions at the expense of drivers of the two wheeled vehicles. Most cycle riders feel the police are rougher on them than on motorists operating cars.

As Robert Bertolli, a transfer student said, "If they (the police) would not be so busy ticketing us, maybe they could come up with some solutions that would improve the situation."

Cyclists feel they are the victims of unjust and ridiculous laws. Particularly irritating to them is the regulation prohibiting more than one cycle to be parked at a meter. Most cyclists claim this ordinance inconveniences both the cyclist and the automobile driver who are fighting for parking places.

SELDOM ENFORCED

Most of the time the rule is ignored, cycle riders say. But occasionally an officer decides to enforce the law and leaves as many as six \$5 tickets on motorcycles parked in a stall big enough for a car. As one Honda riding victim said, "And the police expect us to co-operate with them."

Madison police are certainly aware of the situation. Police Chief Wilbur Emery has reported receiving complaints from many irate citizens.

In a recent radio broadcast, Emery blamed the problem on the large amount of traffic on State Street and the entire campus area.

PREOCCUPATION

Emery urged all cycle drivers to keep their minds on their driving, to drive slowly, and not to weave in and out of traffic.

The chief also reminded cyclists to use their lights to aid visibility whenever necessary, and to refrain from driving in rain or snow if possible. He asked all motorists to avoid the congested campus area streets during the rush hours.

Student cyclists also have ideas about how to alleviate cycle problems. Tim Nantell of Waukesha spoke for many of his fellow cyclists in suggesting more parking spaces specifically designed for cycles.

"Sometimes I have to circle a block three or four times before a parking space opens up," Nantell suggested that the area on Park Street across from Music Hall, where the new art center is to be built, be used as a "temporary panacea for the problem." Most cyclists feel it is the University's job to provide better parking facilities.

NO PARKING PLANS

But although the cycle population seems to be a permanent and growing fact at the University, the administration has not yet taken any definite steps to solve the parking crisis.

According to Edward Hopkins, Campus Planner, a thorough study of the entire traffic problem at the University is underway. Included in this study will be a report on the cycle situation. However, as yet the University administration has developed no guiding policy on the situation, and has no plans at the moment to provide cycle parking.

Freshman Lois Jacobs suggested that the city put a crosswalk across Langdon St. near the Memorial Library entrance. She said this would aid students crossing Langdon and would also help cyclists by eliminating the danger of students darting across the street in front of them.

Police and cyclists both agree that the number of cycles on campus will continue to rise, and police fear that stiffer regulations concerning cycle traffic in the campus area, especially during rush hours, might be needed.



A Co-Ordinated Protest

'U' Now National Focal Point Of Renewed Anti-War Protest

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Editorial Page Editor

The co-ordinating center for most of the student oriented protest movements, in the United States is located here in Madison.

The National Co-ordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, 341 W. Mifflin, is tied in with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America and the civil rights movement.

ORGANIZATIONS CO-OPERATE

During the weekend of Sept. 18-19, there was a meeting of the National Organization's steering committee. About 100 people were in attendance representing 40 different groups, including the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC), the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), and the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has called the DuBois Clubs a "subversive" organization, and has said that they are "Communist-orientated and controlled."

"I attend the national council meetings (of both SDS and the DuBois Clubs), and they have representatives on our steering committee," explained Frank Emspak, National Committee chairman. Both organizations decided at national conventions that they would join the anti-war-in-Viet Nam effort.

CIVIL RIGHTS

The National Committee is also becoming tied in with the civil rights movement. Many civil rights groups attended the steering committee meeting in Ann Arbor. There is extensive communication between these groups and the National Committee. The latter would also like to be informed of their demonstration plans and include the civil rights groups in demonstrations held by other organizations.

Further, there appears to be an interlocking membership. Witness the case of Ray Robinson, Jr., (whose story also appears on this page), a civil rights worker since 1960 who has come to Madison to help start the National Office. Many of the people involved with the Madison chapter of the End the War in Viet Nam Committee are also involved with the campus civil rights groups.

"They have the same thing in common: the achievement of human rights," Emspak explained.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE

The National Committee was set up in Washington, D.C., at the Congress of Unrepresented Peoples, August 6-9. It was placed in Madison partly because "the liberal nature of the community would allow this committee to exist," said Emspak.

A second reason for the location was that the Madison chapter of the End the War in Viet Nam Committee was doing such vigorous work that the Congress of Unrepresented Peoples hoped it could help staff the National Committee.

The function of the National Committee is to correspond with various End the War in Viet Nam Committees around the country, the other pacifist and peace groups, the civil rights groups and politically leftist groups.

After culling all demonstration plans, the National Committee writes them up in a newsletter, "Peace and Freedom News," which is sent out to approximately 3500 individuals and organizations. They stress certain demonstrations, and suggest that other groups join the protest.

DAYS OF PROTEST

One such co-ordinated demonstration will be the International Days of Protest, Oct. 15-16. Emspak expected at the time of his Daily Cardinal interview (Sept. 24) that over 100 demonstrations would be held in the northern states alone. He said that most of the demonstrations would be teach-ins, partial strikes or civil disobedience, and added that he was keeping in close touch with New York City, Chicago, Berkeley, Buffalo and Detroit. By the time this article goes to press, the results should be known.

A "National Strike of All Students" is also being planned tentatively for this spring. The National Committee will suggest demonstrations and boycotting classes, Emspak said. He also said that he would like to see, for example, students taking over a class and discussing the more vital issues of their class: mortality rates in statistics classes, the effects of the nerve gases in science classes, and so on.

ANTI-DRAFT MOVEMENT

"We would also like some sort of anti-draft movement," Emspak said. "We want to build opposition to the war and point out how undemocratic the draft is."

"After all, who are these people (draft board members), and what right have they to decide who goes into the army," he added. "What right have they to exist at all?"

The National Committee also sends out educational material to groups that wish to protest, but don't have the facilities to do their own research. They have recently been bombarding the southern civil rights groups with material which links the civil rights movement with the war in Viet Nam.

WEEPING WOMEN

One pamphlet sent out shows two pictures of weeping women, one with a caption, "Mother and brother cry for James Chaney, killed... while working for civil rights in Mississippi," and the other with a caption, "Vietnamese woman cries for her dead." The pamphlet also points out that neither the southern negro nor the Vietnamese citizen has had the right to vote and that the money spent in Viet Nam could be spent aiding impoverished southern negroes.

Whether the National Co-ordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will be allowed to co-ordinate the activities of the peace groups, the civil rights groups and the other protest groups is another question. It's still too early to tell.

A GOOD SIGN

The Daily Cardinal asked Jim Hawley, chairman of the Madison chapter of the End the War in Viet Nam Committee, whether he resented the National Committee either as an interferer or as a late-comer.

"They've made no attempt to affect what is actually happening in Madison or our plans," Hawley said.

"And I think it (the National Committee) is a good sign. It shows that around the country there are a lot of groups interested in protesting Johnson's war in Viet Nam."

Rebellious Career Illustrates Merging Protest Movements

Ray Robinson, Jr., is a 30 year old, Negro civil rights worker who is now one of the three full-time workers at the National Co-ordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

Robinson has spent about five years in the peace movement and much of that time in the south. It is his boast that he has been shot three times, stabbed twice and beaten more times than he can remember.

Before joining the civil rights movement, Robinson was a professional prize-fighter. He also made the All-Navy Boxing Team. While in the Navy, he was scheduled to fight in the south, but the southern authorities refused to let him box with a white fighter. After this Robinson refused to fight, receiving a Dishonorable Discharge in 1955.

WORKED FOR DR. KING...

In 1960, when Robinson took part in his first demonstration, one of the spectators got

mad enough to take a swing at him. The man was taken to the hospital in "critical" condition with a fractured jaw, and Robinson was later sentenced to one year in the Maryland House of Correction.

After this, he worked for a while as a trouble-shooter for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and participated in the Alabama bus boycotts. Since then has worked for Dr. Martin Luther King, for the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), for the Poverty Program and for the Committee for Non-violent Action.

MARCH TOOK ONE YEAR

One of Robinson's biggest protests was the Canada-Cuba March for Peace on which he marched from New York City to Miami, Florida. The march took one year and three days including the time the marchers spent in various jails.

The first arrest was in Griffin, Georgia, followed by the incident in Macon, Georgia, where ten marchers spent 13 days in the "sweatbox," a cage 6 x 6 1/2 feet.

Continuing later, they attempted to stage an integrated march through Albany, Georgia. They were released after 27 days, during which Robinson did not take any food. He also spent the last eight days without drinking any water.

FASTING WAS RESUMED

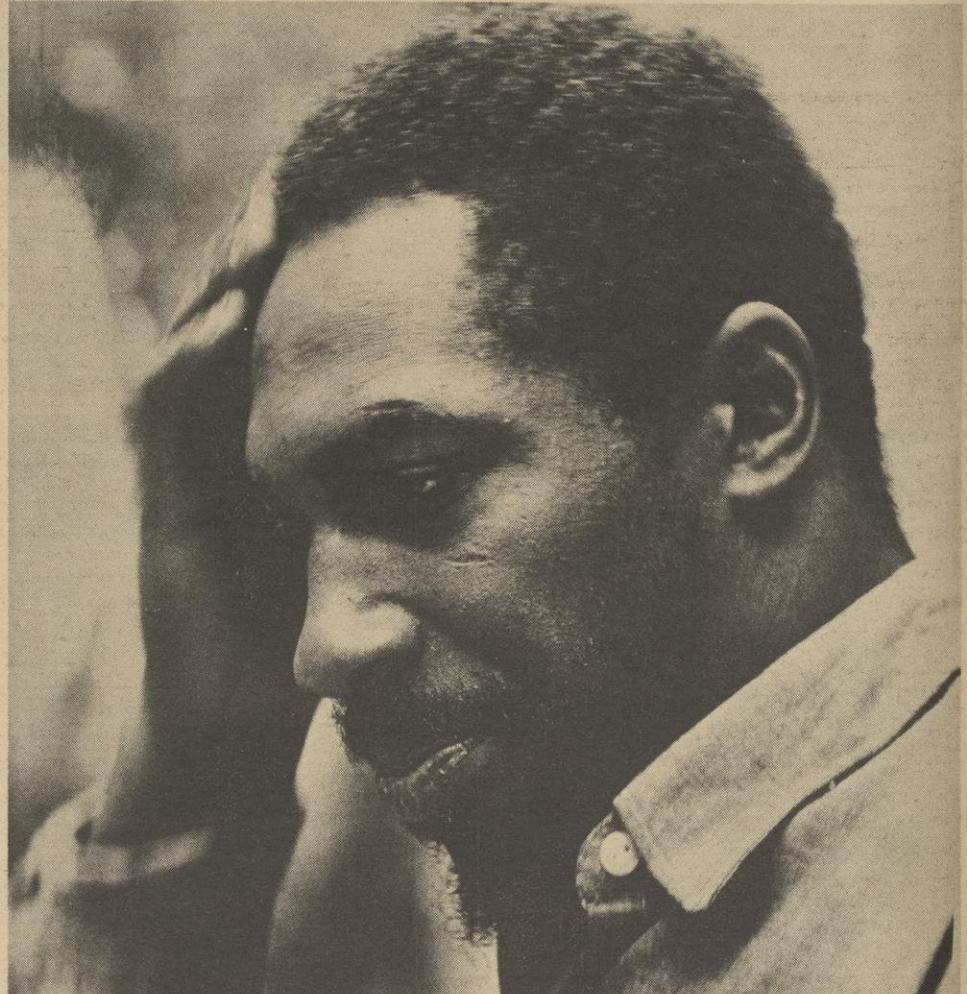
After recuperating for 11 days, they tried the same march, were re-arrested and imprisoned for 28

days. Fasting was resumed and although some of the demonstrators were force-fed at the hospital, the fasting was continued throughout the imprisonment. After they were released, the city authorities let a smaller, integrated group of marchers parade through the city and the march continued.

"Every time I went to jail, I refused food," Robinson said. "That was one way of protesting. My longest fast was 36 days in Cambridge, Md." He fasted once in a Washington, D.C., jail, once in a Mississippi jail and four times in Georgia jails.

In Jacksonville, Miss., he was clubbed with a rake. Since the group also wanted to protest the Cuba travel ban, the marchers were attacked by groups of Cuban refugees as it got farther south. Yet, he made it to Miami and then went on to do civil rights work in Mississippi, North Carolina and Georgia.

Robinson met Frank Emspak at the Congress of Unrepresented Peoples held Aug. 6-9 in Washington, D.C. He decided he needed a rest so he arrived in Madison a week later to help Emspak set up the National Co-ordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. Robinson, Andra Lichtenstein and Rena Lieb are now the full-time workers in the organization to cease warfare in Viet Nam.



PROTESTOR—Ray Robinson Jr. is a man dedicated to active protest against that to which he objects. Robinson, long a very active Civil Rights worker with many days and nights spent in Southern jails, has transferred some of his active interest to the protest efforts against U.S. policy in Viet Nam. He is one, and, we are sure, not the only, example of the non-violent Civil Rights workers who has carried his philosophy over into the area of foreign affairs.

Group Begins Sex Discussions

continued from page 1

Sykes said, "but they have always involved a moralist, sociologist, or a psychologist, but not the student directly."

"Students don't need these specialists to handle these questions. They have the data within their own minds," said Sykes.

The student testimonies which the course will be considering are the result of a pilot course Sykes carried out this summer. The graduate student discussion leaders of the current course were recommended to him by religious centers and dormitory head residents and selected on the grounds of their "record of sensitive involvement with student affairs."

City Council

continued from page 1

The resolution was recommended for passage. "Recommendation for passage" by the Committee of the Whole practically insures passage at the following formal meeting.

Goulette said the study will be jointly undertaken by the City of Madison and the University.

Controversy over the proposed uses of the area stretch back to 1962 when the University announced plans to build a combined commercial and residential development in the area.

ARTS BUILDING

The development would have been known as Murray Mall. Local merchants objected to condemnation of commercial property for purposes of erecting new commercial property owned by the University.

According to Goulette, the University has abandoned this project in favor of building a communications arts building on the 6 to 800 blocks of University Avenue. Goulette also opposes this structure.

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BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

World Wide Viet Protest

continued from page 1

writer for the Progressive and the Nation, and author of eight books will speak on "Viet Nam and American Foreign Policy."

* From 8:30-12 p.m., workshops on Viet Nam in Social Science Bldg.

SATURDAY

* At 1 p.m., a rally and picket line at the corner of State Street and the Capital Square.

Thursday, the Madison Committee is sending representatives to Milwaukee to picket Gen. Maxwell Taylor's visit as an introduction to the protest day.

in spite of being predominantly Hindu.

Both of the Indian panel members felt that western influence and the press media of India and Pakistan had created a two nation feeling out of people that had the same background. They felt that a federation of the two countries would help solve many of the problems they face.

Although the Pakistan half of the panel agreed that a federation might be a positive move, there was no solution reached at the end of the discussion.

SCOOP!

You have been reading the people's scoops!

Students Plan Anti-War Actions

(CPS)—Student groups across the country are planning anti-war activities involving teach-ins on Friday, Oct. 15. Mass demonstrations, civil disobedience, and anti-draft projects are predicted for Saturday, Oct. 16.

The "National Days of Protest," were called by the "National Committee to End the War in Vietnam".

The demonstrations are being organized by local committees to end the war and by local chapters of groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society, Du Bois Clubs, and the Young

Socialist Alliance.

The national committee was organized during the "Assembly of Unrepresented People" in Washington in August to provide a clearinghouse for information for the various groups protesting the war in Vietnam.

At the University of Wisconsin reports indicate that the "Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam" has lined up 100 students who will attempt to be arrested for sitting-in on the runways of Truax field, Madison's municipal airport and a base for the state Air National Guard.

SCOOP!

The Daily Cardinal editor-in-chief is one who knows.

Troia's

**Feature
LUNCHEONS
(a complete menu)**

THIS WEEK

TOM CHARLES

PIANIST AND VOCALIST

Ford Motor Company is:

responsibility



Stephen Jaeger
B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

A key dimension of any job is the responsibility involved. Graduates who join Ford Motor Company find the opportunity to accept responsibility early in their careers. The earlier the better. However, we know the transition from the academic world to the business world requires training. Scholastic achievements must be complemented by a solid understanding of the practical, day-to-day aspects of the business. That is the most direct route to accomplishment.

Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it

works. His first assignment, in January, 1963, was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

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PADDY MURPHY
HOSPITALIZED

Paddy J. Murphy, a prominent member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was admitted to the hospital late last evening after a malfunction of his kidneys due to excessive alcohol intake. Rumors have it that Paddy had three pin mates who met each other for the first time earlier that evening. Having discovered they were pinned to the same person, the girls returned the pins to Paddy. The remorseful Mr. Murphy was said to have disappeared with the intention of trying to forget his encounter. He was later found unconscious and rushed to the hospital by several of his fraternity brothers. The doctors give little hope for Paddy's recovery.

CORRECTION
The Tuesday Cardinal, in a report of Allen Drury's speech, referred to "the four horsemen of the Apocalypse." What Drury actually said was, "the four horsemen of the Eclipse."

SCOOP!

In 1964 a University student, Don Stone, finished first in the national certified public accountant examinations. In 1965 another Badger student, Gene A. Gohlke, finished second. More than 30,000 students from all over the country wrote the tests.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR
WEEK OF OCTOBER 25-29

(Prepared by the University Placement Services,
Room 117 Bascom Hall)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

Abbott Labs—Chem., Ind. Relations
Aid Association for Lutherans—Math, Library
Science, Statistics

ALCOA—Geology, and other majors

All State Ins. Co.

American Cyanamid Co.—Chem. PhD

Ames Company

Amphenol Corporation—Phys., Math, Ap. Math
Armour Agricultural Chem. Corp.—Majors with
farming background

Bankers Life—Math, Computer Science, other
majors

Bell System: Technical Schedule: T. & T.; Bell
Tele. Labs; Sandia; Western, Electric and
Wisconsin Tele. Co.

Campbell Soup—Chem. at 107 Commerce

*Chemical Abstracts Service—Chem., Ap. Math,
Math, and Computer Science (Chem. Liter.)

Cornell Aeronautical Lab. Inc.—Meteorology,
Phys., Comp. Science, Statistics, Psych and
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*Deere & Co.—Ap Math, Comp. Science, Math,
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*Dow Corning—Chem. Phys., Zoology

Employers Mutuals of Wausau

Esso Research—Chem.

The First Nat'l Bk. of Chicago—Int'l Relations

Geigy Pharmaceutical Corp.—Bact. Chem.,

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General Electric—PhD Chem., Ap. Math, Phys.,

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The B. F. Goodrich Company—Ap. Math, Phys.,

Math

Goodyear Aerospace—BS/MS Phys.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank—Math, other maj.

Hoffman La Roche—Chem. 174 Pharmacy

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Mallinckrodt Chemical Works—Chem.

Wm. S. Merrell Co.—Chem and other majors

Phillips Petroleum Co.

Rayonier Inc.—MS and PhD Chem.

Rohm & Haas—PhD Chem.

Sinclair Research Inc.—Chem.

Standard Oil Co. of Calif.—Ortho. Div.

Stauffer Chemical—PhD Chem.

U. S. Rubber—Chem.

Harvard University—Grad. School of Business

U. S. Bureau of the Budget

N. A. S. A. Ames Research Center—California

U. S. Dept. of Labor

AGRICULTURE—116 Ag Hall

Abbott Labs

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*Chem. Abstracts Services—Biochem. majors

109 Chem. or 117 Bascom

I. C. I.—British Subjects—PhD Biochem. and

Plant Pathology

Pillsbury—Biochem. and Dairy and Food

Standard Oil of California—Ortho Div.

ART MAJORS

U. S. Army Special Services—117 Bascom

BACTERIOLOGY MAJORS

I. I. T. Research Institute—117 Bascom

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DAIRY & FOOD MAJORS

Pillsbury—116 Ag. Hall

GEOLOGY MAJORS—282 Science

ALCOA—117 Bascom

I. I. T. Research Institute—117 Bascom

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS MAJORS

First National Bank of Chicago—117 Bascom

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS MAJORS

General Electric—117 Bascom

JOURNALISM—425 Henry Mall

Aid Association for Lutherans—117 Bascom

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Abbott Labs—117 Bascom

Aid Association for Lutherans—117 Bascom

U. S. Army Special Services—117 Bascom

COMMERCE—107 Commerce Bldg.

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Employers Mutuals of Wausau

The First Nat'l Bank of Chicago

Geigy Pharmaceutical Corp.—117 Bascom

General Electric Co.

Harris Trust—Savings Bank

Haskins & Sells

Hoffman La Roche

Honeywell, Inc.

Household Finance Corp.

Humble Oil & Refining Co.

International Harvester

Johnson & Johnson

Kemper Insurance—Underwriting, Claims, and
Data Processing

Lybrand Ross

McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

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Pittsburgh National Bank

Standard Oil Co. of Calif.—Ortho
Division

U. S. Rubber

Harvard University—Grad School of Business

Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

Arthur Young & Co.

U. S. Dept. of Labor

LAW—232 Law School

Arthur Andersen—107 Commerce

Bankers Life—117 Bascom

Employers Mutuals—117 Bascom

Lybrand Ross—107 Commerce

U. S. Bureau of the Budget—117 Bascom

METEOROLOGY MA

Education Faculty Seeks Successor to Dean Stiles

A seven-member committee will be appointed by University Chancellor, Robben W. Fleming, from the faculty suggested by the School of Education faculty. The purpose is to search for a successor to Dean Lindley J. Stiles.

Stiles has submitted a resignation from the deanship to assume duties as professor of education for liberal arts at Northwestern University Sept. 1, 1966.

The announcement of the procedure for his replacement was made by Chancellor Fleming at a meeting on the School of Education faculty Monday. He said it had been developed in consultation with the school's executive committee. The seven-member search

group will include five members of the School of Education faculty and two members drawn from other schools and colleges on the Madison campus.

WARNING

He read a statement from Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington warning the faculty that "selecting a successor to Dean Stiles will be difficult."

He must be worthy of you," the president said. "He must be someone ready to champion your causes, fight your battles in the fierce competition for faculty, facilities, and funds. He must fully appreciate the strengths and weaknesses of this school, this University, and of education at all

levels and of all types. He must be devoted to progress and possess the skill to help you achieve it."

Harrington said it would be impossible to find another Dean Stiles. "He is unique."

Stiles, addressing his faculty, expressed his regret at leaving the University.

"Wisconsin is a state of mind, a kind of hypnotic spell that propels progress and with progress comes controversy," he said. He had special praise for his associate dean, Wilson B. Thiede, who will return to teaching and research in adult education, his special field of interest.

LEADERSHIP

"The partnership Thiede and I have shared in the leadership of the School of Education has been a source of strength and satisfaction to me. His contributions have been vital to us all," Dean Stiles said.

"Wisconsin is people; yet it is bigger than us all. Wisconsin defies description. But whatever it is, or may become, my family and I will be touched by its image. We carry its message in our hearts. We will be in constant communion with its people."

He described to his faculty the opportunities for research, teaching, and writing that the appoint-

Council Plans Year's Program

By DEAN BORK
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Agricultural Student Council had its first meeting last week. The meeting was devoted to setting up a program for the coming year.

President Dave Garbers and Vice-President Larry Marty emphasized the state of "laxi-

ment at Northwestern University will give him.

"I feel that my experience at Wisconsin has prepared me for a broader contribution to what is being called the revolution in teacher education," he said.

His mission at Northwestern will be to investigate new ways of helping teachers prepare themselves for educating the youth of America. He said that new ways lead to controversy because of conflict with traditional ways of thinking.

Stiles emphasized that the Wisconsin ideal of sifting and winnowing is the true democratic way of resolving disagreements.

daism" that haunted the Council last year must be lifted.

After a short WSA report by Garbers, Gary Machan, this year's Little International Chairman, reported on the Mid-Winter Queens conflict with the Farm Shortcourse students. A committee consisting of P. O'Brien, W. Telzoff, J. Hamilton and G. Machan was appointed to study the problem to report at the next meeting.

Dean Sledge, advisor to the Council, and D. Schwartz, Office of Resident Instruction, commented on a proposed career day.

One of the main goals of the Council this year is to maintain better contact with the independent Ag campus.

President Garbers suggested that any bills or other items of business be submitted to him at the DTS house by Nov. 4.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 11, in Room 10 of Ag. Hall.

SCOOP!

Work will begin soon on construction of the University Alumni House on the Madison campus, financed completely from gift funds.

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'65 HONDA Hawk 305. Good shape. Must sell, \$550. Call Lou aft. 8 p.m. 256-9637. 5x14

CONTRACT for 2 single apts. to be sold separately or together. 28 E. Gilman. Call or contact Sandy Kallenborg or Lynn Johnson, 256-9352, 28 E. Gilman. 5x16

'59 FORD, 312 Merc. Eng., stick. \$210. Dan, 256-0015, evens. 3x14

BRIDGESTONE Motorbike 50 cc. Deluxe model, elec. starter. Excellent cond. 257-9874. 3x14

'56 DODGE, snow tires, good cheap trans. \$125. 256-2952. 4x15

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YAMAHA '64 YDS-2. Excel. shape Must sell. 255-2633. 3x14

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REALTONE 15-Trans., 4-B a n d port. radio. New. \$35 (30% off). 26839. 3x13

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REVERSIBLE Jacket at L.H.A. dance on Oct. 8. Call 262-6464. 2x14

BROWN suede jacket Sat. at SNCC party. Please return. Laura, 255-1018. 2x14

AMPLIFIER, dual sender, Sherwood No. 627110084, black w. gray cheese-cloth. Stolen Fri. nite, 16 Mendota Ct. \$50 reward. Jim Cooke, 752-9917, Janesville. 10x26

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DRUMMER looking for work. 256-9648, Roger Andreea, aft. 8 p.m. 4x16

Badgers Must Bounce Back After Disaster at Nebraska

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

Someone forgot to post tornado warnings in Lincoln, Nebraska, last Saturday and the only debris that remained after that man-made "twister" was the Badgers in the wake of their humiliating 37-0 defeat to the Cornhuskers, who are the finest college football team in the nation despite the results of the inconclusive weekly polls.

What the Badgers must do now is prove their mettle as a team and pick themselves off the ground. Coach Milt Bruhn hopes it can be done, though it is too early to tell.

"Sure the team feels depressed about it but we better be able to bounce back. It's hard to tell now because we haven't had a full scale practice."

CRUCIAL PLAY

It might have been a different story Saturday if Tom Brigham, a star in the Badgers victory over the Iowa Hawkeyes, had not fumbled a Cornhusker punt deep in Badger territory early in the game. After that mistake, the house fell in on the Badgers. But in all due respect to Tom, it was a difficult play. Almost immediately after he caught the ball, he was hit hard by several Cornhuskers.

That the Badgers couldn't contain the vaunted Nebraska option play was also decisive in their downfall. The defense had to worry about standout Big Red quarterback

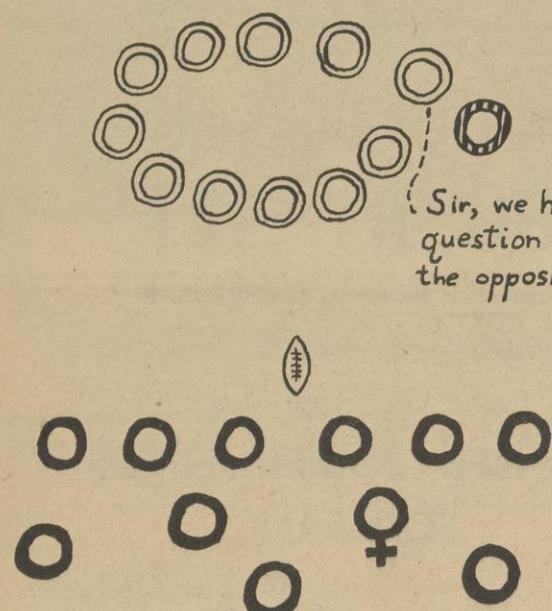


TOM SCHINKE

Fred Duda and Nebraska's incredible 158 pound (and that's being generous) back Frank Solich on that play. It worked to perfection as the ends, who are to force it outside, and the safeties, who are responsible for the quarterback, never did get together.

One bright spot did emerge from the disaster, however. The running of shifty sophomore Tom Schinke, who has won himself a berth in the offensive starting backfield, did bolster the rushing attack. It is Bruhn's belief that Tom, who gained 48 yards in 14 carries including a 23 yard jaunt, "can develop" despite painful calcium deposits in his arm.

THE NAME OF THE GAME IS FOOTBALL



Sir, we have a question about the opposing team.



TOM BRIGHAM

INCONSISTENT RUSHING

Bruhn seeks consistency in the Badgers' running game but his efforts have been hampered by recurring injuries. "We need the backs to work solidly for a week; then there will be improvement." The line, which "graded out better than the Iowa game in the first half," broke down after intermission.

As a result of the Nebraska encounter, the injury list now is imposing. Flankerback Gary Bador with a bad knee, tackle Nate Jenkins with a sore ankle, fullback Gale Buccierelli with a

HOCKEY, ANYONE?

Hockey Coach John Riley announced that all prospective hockey players are to report to the stadium to pick up equipment no later than 3 p.m. Friday. Anyone wishing to be manager of the hockey squad is to call Riley at 256-0268.

charley horse, end John Teitz with a broken bone in his hand, and defensive end Warren Dyer with a gimp ankle are all doubtful for the ensuing Northwestern game.

The Badgers now begin preparations for the Wildcats with a new offensive center--Leon Chickerneo who has moved ahead of Dave Aulik and Tony Loukas. The Cats "specialize in the run because they have the running backs to carry the mail," said Bruhn.

The attack is sparked by halfbacks Woody Campbell and Ron Rector. Badgers fans who were

Rugby for the hell of it . . .

By DAVE WRIGHT

"Why Were They Born So Beautiful", a noted rugger tune, is probably the least that could be asked of the Rugby Club after its return from Chicago this past weekend where the ruggers proceeded to win the victory cup. That's right rugger fans, Wisconsin did the trick.

To start things off, the Badger State ruggers ran over the University of Chicago, 14-3, on Saturday afternoon at Stag field, which probably has the best grass in the midwest. The first two tries of the game were made by Mark Miller in dashing fifty yard runs that thrilled all fans.

Peter Brauhn, crafty wing forward, and David Kinyon, scrum half, scored other tries in equally exciting fashion. This victory gave Wisconsin the chance to take the trophy on Sunday.

Following a light social gathering on Saturday night, the ruggers returned to the pitch on Sunday to take part in what proceeded to be one of the most grueling afternoons in rugby history.

After Indiana edged out the Toronto Wanderers in the semi-finals, Wisconsin met Minnesota in a 60 minute game. The entire match was dominated by the Badgers, as they held Minnesota at their end of the field the entire fray. Wisconsin however was unable to score more than three

points. Defensively Wisconsin could not be moved, and thus the three points were enough to take the match.

The final game with Indiana was a game to behold. First of all, both teams had already played a full game that day. Secondly, both were very up to win the bloody cup.

Indiana, like Wisconsin, has some real scrappers, and scrap they did. For the entire 60 minutes both teams ran back and forth, up and down the green trying desperately to score, but fight as they did both teams were able to score only three points apiece.

At the end of the normal time limit the score was thus tied, but since it was a tournament the battle had to go on. By then Wisconsin's Mark Miller had a broken, bleeding nose, David Serwer had two broken fingers, and others were cut and bruised. Indiana was equally battered, and most of their cheap jerseys were ripped away.

Two more ten minute halves were agreed upon; play resumed, Fight, scratch, claw, run and tackle as they could, neither team scored in the next 20 minutes. Men could hardly walk; after every vicious play bodies lay everywhere.

But because it was a tournament, many thought the play should go on. The tourney officials thought otherwise, however, and the match was stopped with the score 3-3. The cup was brought forward, filled with beer, and presented to both Wisconsin and Indiana. The brew was downed in an aisle of tradition by the weary, battered players. Every spectator and rugger there agreed that this was probably one of the hardest fought and best matches ever played.

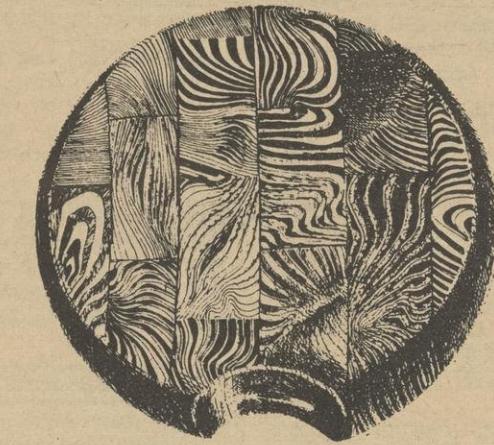
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part of the exodus to Evanston last season should remember him. Rector was the man who broke several certain tackles en route to a 66 yard touchdown run. The fullback is pile driving Bob McKelvey.

Coach Alex Agase of the Wildcats now, with the graduation of Tommy Myers, rarely uses the pass. When he does, it is off the play action.

So the Badgers must prime their rushing defense and themselves-- and pick themselves off the ground to comeback.



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