



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

## **September 17, 1969**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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## Univ. Sends Guide to House Fellows for Handling Student Drug-Users

By LESLIE EDWARDS

The University through the Division of Residence Halls has sent to all House Fellows a guide on student possession, use and distribution of illicit drugs.

As the guide reads, "The University is interested in the educational welfare of the student and is obligated to respond to the legal implications of student involvement with illicit drugs. On the one hand, the necessity to involve legal authorities may hinder the House Fellow's opportunity to counsel or refer the student to oth-

er agencies of the University. On the other hand, a House Fellow's involvement with a student in some cases may hinder law enforcement agencies in their legal investigation of a felony."

House Fellows are now requested to report with the Program Advisor all incidents of student involvement with illicit drugs. Only under extenuating circumstances may the House Fellow take action before meeting with the Program Advisor.

The University defines an illicit drug as "a narcotic stimulant or depressant drug obtained

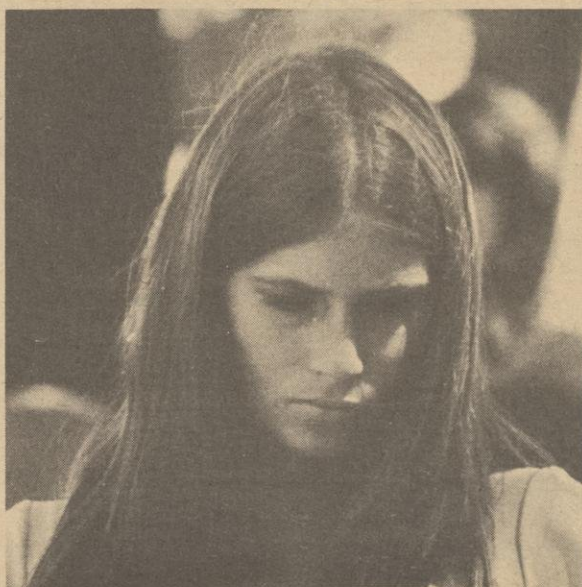
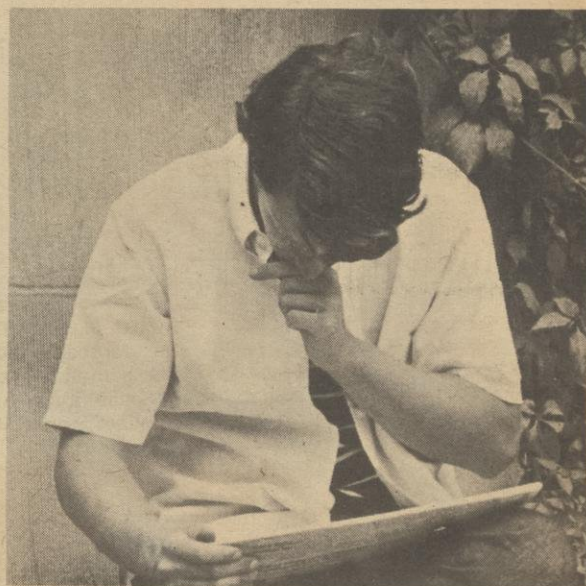
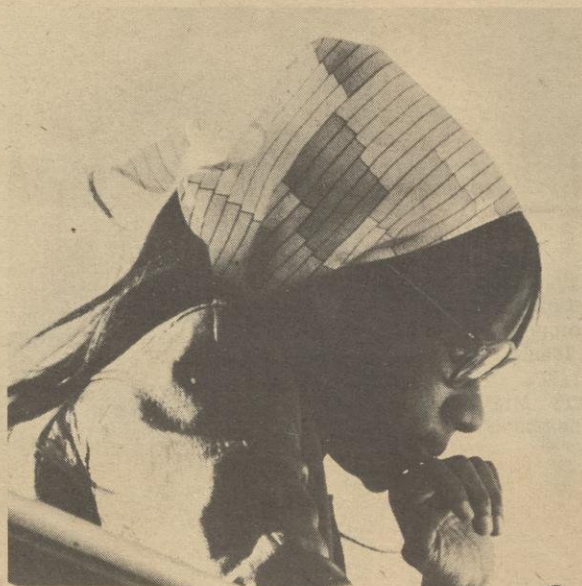
(continued on page 3)

## Protestors Await FBI in Sanctuary

By DAVID FINE

Ken Vogel, a draft resister under federal indictment for refusing induction into armed forces, has taken sanctuary at the First Congregational Church in Madison.

Vogel, a native of Whitelaw, Wis., and a former University student, is being supported by over 100 people at the sanctuary, most of whom are students. At press time they were



ANTI-WAR PROTESTORS began a vigil Tuesday Night in support of draft card burner Ken Vogel who took refuge in the 1st Congregationalist Church. The FBI has issued a warrant for his arrest.

awaiting the FBI which had just issued a wararnt for Vogel's arrest.

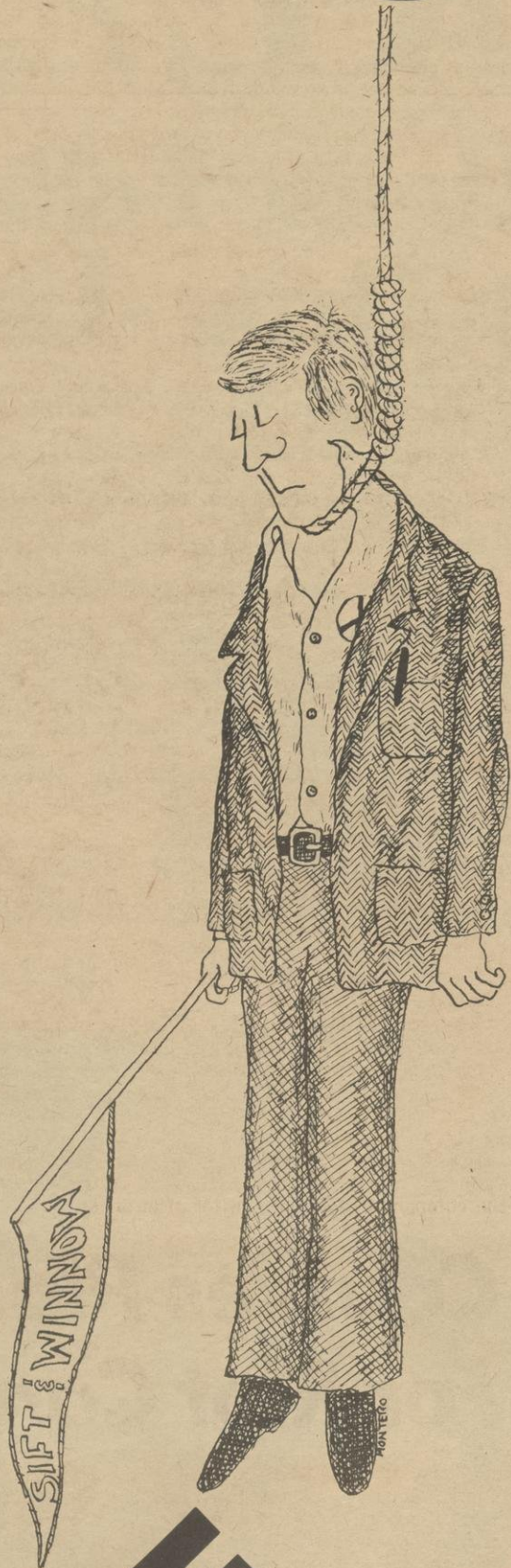
Edward Gargan, a junior at the University and one of the organizers of the sanctuary, explained the purpose of the demonstration. "This is mostly a symbolic demonstration," he said. "We aren't trying to physically obstruct the FBI. We are just showing resistance to a government which is arresting someone who in our eyes has done nothing wrong."

In a signed press release, Vogel discussed his view of the action at the church: "This sanctuary proves that repression will bring greater resistance from the people. And the people will win."



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#### ORIENTATIONS:

Wednesday	September 17, 1969	5 p.m. or 7 p.m.
Thursday	September 18, 1969	5 p.m. or 7 p.m.

#### CLASSES:

Monday	September 22, 1969	7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday	September 23, 1969	7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	September 27, 1969	9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

\*Classes will end the week of November 10th.



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# Univ. Issues Guide to House Fellows on Students and Drugs

(continued from page 1)

by the individual without a doctor's prescription and hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD, mescaline, marijuana and other like drugs."

The 150 University employed House eFfllows now find themselves in a strange position as presented in the University's policy on drugs.

1. In cases where a student is thought to be ill as a result of drug use of any type, the House Fellow will take or have the Department of Protection and Security take the student to Student Health. The House Fellow, through the Program Advisor, will promptly notify the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

2. In cases where a student contacts a House Fellow indicating his own drug involvement, "hard drugs," distribution or sales, the House Fellow, through the Program Advisor, will notify the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

3. In cases, where a House Fellow receives a rumor of an alleged drug violation by a student but where there is no collaborating information, the House Fellow contacts that student indicating to him the extent of the rumor. Should the student voluntarily admit an involvement, the House Fellow, through the Program Advisor, will notify the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

4. In cases where a House Fel-

low receives information that alleges extensive student involvement with illicit drugs (the sale or distribution of any illicit drug, the involvement of a number of students in the use of illicit drugs, or the use of "hard drugs"), the House Fellow, through the Program Advisor, (when time permits), will immediately notify the Department of Protection and Security. In addition the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs should be promptly notified.

5. In cases where the House Fellow discovers students using or possessing illicit drugs or in cases where House Fellows obtain illicit drugs from any source, the House Fellow, through the Program Advisor (when time permits), will immediately notify the Department of Protection and Security. In addition, the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs should be notified promptly."

Commenting on the guidelines, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs F. Chandler Young, noted, "I'm carrying out only what the administration deems appropriate and I believe there is a lot of latitude in which I hope the House Fellow uses his own judgement. The House Fellow has a dual responsibility, one as part of the administration and the other as friend to the student."

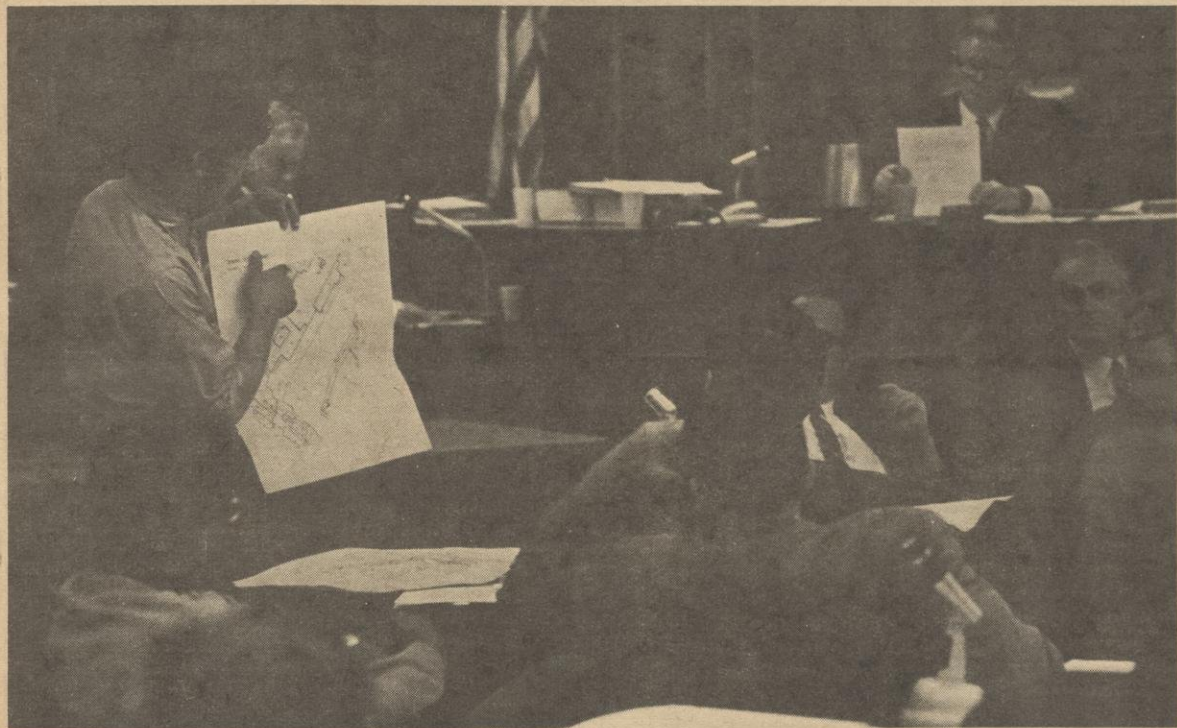
Young also commented on the role of the Program Advisor whose job "generally is supervising a group of fifteen to twenty House Fellows besides advising

dorm students."

Regarding orders to the Protection and Security department to deliver the "ill" student to Student Health and to notify the Vice Chancellor's office of the case, Young added "It is done to understand the extent of the problem for which we have real concern and due to its nature it can't be tolerated. If the problem increases we might strengthen the educational program in the dorm. We have a legal obligation. This action was taken because last year House Fellows didn't know what to do about certain cases, therefore, we have become involved only on an educational end."

The Vice Chancellor could offer no official University position concerning the "no knock" drug legislation laid before Congress by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. Said Young, "We have no position as yet until we have seen the complete text. In my own personal view I hope that the laws become more realistic. The House Fellows are not 'Narks'. That is the last thing we would want. No spies, we don't want any. I just want to keep my fingers on the pulse. A police effort is out. My office has no connection with the civil authorities."

Young did note, however, that the Protection and Security department will cooperate with ector was unavailable for comment.



ALD. PAUL SOGLIN at the City Council meeting Tue day.

—Photo by Bob Pensinger

## Council Passes Ordinance Limiting Student Housing

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
Copy Editor

Madison's city fathers laid their strong hand of authority upon students Tuesday by passing an ordinance forbidding the student population from spreading beyond the immediate University area.

By changing the definition of "family," the city council prohibited more than two students from moving into residential 1, 2 and 3 zoning areas unless it is an owner occupied dwelling.

Ostensibly, the ordinance was designed to maintain peace and quiet in family areas and to keep property from deteriorating.

The nearest such zoning areas to the campus are located west of Breeze Terrace and continue southward.

Previous to the new ordinance, students could rent these dwellings under a "family" definition which entitles one person to family rights. This person could have four other roomers living with him. Now, however, for more than two persons, those who room together must be related.

According to Ald. Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, West Madison has traditionally been a place where

many real families have opened their doors to student roomers, and this type of situation will not be affected by the new decree.

Also, R 1, 2 and 3 dwellings with absentee landlords will not be affected immediately. What the ordinance will prevent is any more residences of this type being created.

Besides placing a severe limitation on housing available to students and other single people, the ordinance will also skyrocket property values in areas immediately surrounding the University, such as the Mifflin-Bassett area. This will occur since the supply will remain constant, but the demand will increase.

Adding another dimension to the issue an infuriated Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, accused the Committee of 30 to not living up to their end of the promise made last May during the Mifflin disorders. This committee is composed of local citizens who attempted to arbitrate the dispute between students and city hall during the riots. According to Soglin, they repeatedly asked what they could do to help students. Now, blamed Soglin, it is these same people who pushed for the

ordinance.

Ald. Gene Parks, Ward 5, discussing the ordinance, charged that the city has been negligent in dealing with different life styles of Madison residents. "We aren't dealing with the real problems," he contended. "We're not dealing with the landlords. One way to do this is by rent control." Parks has been a strong advocate of a rent control law for the city.

Even Ald. William Dries, Ward 21, was against the ordinance. Dries, who usually votes conservatively, said he was sympathetic to the problem, but "this ordinance will aggravate the situation. I don't see any alternatives, but I don't think we should blindly pass this."

Dries was one of three aldermen who voted against the measure. The others were Parks and Soglin.

The newly created ordinance now goes to Mayor William Dyke who has five days to sign it. It is expected that he will.

The mayor was absent during the entire discussion on the ordinance which lasted two and a half hours. Before the meeting he was heard to say that he was going to his office to work until "the real issues came before the council

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Washington—Declaring "the time has come to end this war," President Nixon Tuesday announced a least 35,000 more troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam by Dec. 15. The number could go higher.

The new pullout will bring to 60,000 the number of American forces removed since Nixon became President and will drop U.S. strength in Vietnam to the lowest point in 22 months.

The withdrawal begins immediately, the White House said. Most of the forces pulled out will be ground units rather than air or Navy, and half of them combat types. The Pentagon will identify them Wednesday.

Sharp fighting erupted on the Viet Nam battlefield as President Nixon announced the troop withdrawal.

Belfast, Northern Ireland—The barricades began falling in "Free Belfast" Tuesday, but British troops sent in to help with the work encountered stout opposition on some streets in the Roman Catholic Falls Road District.

Debates and confusion on the streets and among civil rights leaders slowed the dismantling operation in the Catholic stronghold. But some leaders predicted the area would be clear by Wednesday.

The Citizens' Defense Committee, which claims to run the area, announced early Tuesday it had received adequate assurance of military protection and immunity from arrest under the Special Powers Act and that dismantling work could begin.

But "Radio Free Belfast," run by the militant Catholic students' organization, People's Democracy, broadcast appeals throughout the morning to keep the makeshift barricades up pending a Tuesday night meeting of the defense committee.

Washington—The White House indicated Tuesday President Nixon is considering suspending the military draft, at least for a time.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked whether outright suspension of the draft was among the alternatives being weighed by Nixon and his advisers in their consideration of the broad question of Selective Service reform.

Ziegler said he had no information to support reports that the administration would press for the replacement of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as Selective Service director.

Responding to a question, he said Hershey had not submitted his resignation.

Washington—Judge Clement F. Haynsworth disclosed Tuesday he drew director's fees from a South Carolina vending machine company while serving on a federal appeals court.

Haynsworth told the Senate Judiciary Committee he regularly attended meetings of the firm—Carolina Vend-A-Matic—and was paid \$2,600 for 1963.

But, as the committee opened hearings on his nomination to the Supreme Court, he firmly disputed charges that his relationship with the company created a conflict of interest.

## Courses Planned For Riot Control

By JUDY KANNEL

Dane County sheriff Jack Leslie's proposal for riot control training courses has been submitted to the offices of Attorney General Robert Warren.

After receiving approval from

the County Regional Planning Commission Thursday, the plan went before the government Commission on Law and Order. Recommended by commission head Robert Walters and his staff, the plan now awaits approval by Warren. He is expected to make a statement tomorrow.

The curriculum of the program, despite approvals from these groups, has not been made public. Dan Hanley—Executive Assistant to the Attorney General, Walters, and Earl Sorrenson—a training officer with the sheriff's department, stressed the human relations aspect of the program.

A total of \$60,000 will be spent on this "human relations project for "specialized police training" to "develop a mutual aid program throughout the county for mass population control," the report stated. Of the total, \$35,000 would come from the federal government's Omnibus Crime and Safe Street Act and \$23,334 from the county.

The plan goes before the County Board of Supervisors Thursday night. If the money is not allocated by the county, no federal funds can be obtained and Leslie's program dies. The supervisors may prove to be a harder fight.

Supervisors Neil Eisenberg and Robert Kay had little knowledge of the course content and knew nothing about the planning commission's approval. They had been to a Wednesday meeting where it failed to receive consent. Said Eisenberg, it is "\$60,000 to train men on a shotgun range at Verona."

Unless the county Board denies funding, Leslie will have his training course where 300 men will be taught the techniques of riot control. He will have his "human relations" program in time for the disturbances he anticipates this fall.

## City Puts Off Fee Payment For Ald. Parks

since he did not feel like playing nursemaid."

Later the council defeated an increase in the maximum penalty for disorderly conduct by a 11-10 vote. The defeated hike was from \$100 to \$200.

Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, has complained to the City Council that a claim he filed with the City for payment of lawyer fees has not yet been taken care of.

Parks was found innocent of an unlawful assembly charge made during the Mifflin Street riots last May. His lawyer fees amounted to \$3,359. The claim has been pending for a month.

City Attorney Edwin Conrad told Parks he had not fully considered the claim.

Several policemen and Fire Chief Ralph McGraw have been authorized to hire lawyers by the Council.



# Budget Puts Squeeze On Summer Sessions

By DONNA BOSS

Until the final budget was announced on Aug. 20 the University was planning to discontinue the summer school session according to Steve Bennion, associate vice president.

This was proposed in order to alleviate the proposed \$14 million University budget cut.

Bennion said, "Summer school is one of the most vulnerable and expendable areas in the University."

He elaborated that although the

budget was increased, inflation along with additional students and costs for new buildings and maintenance will surpass the amount of the budget.

"We will have to stretch our budget in the regular school year as well as in the summer. Of course, this hurts in maintaining the staff and facilities needed," Bennion said.

The summer school budget for 1970 will be the same as this past summer's. Clarence Schoenfeld, summer school director, ex-

plained, "The continuance of last year's budget puts a damper on experimenting with new programs next summer. Also, the faculty's salaries as well as supplies are affected."

Instruction is not the only function of the summer term. In addition to 465 courses open to 14,846 students, research groups and public service institutes, conferences, clinics and workshops serve the needs of youths and adults. This adds an additional pressure of 34,000 people

The biggest problem created is providing a large enough staff for all the students," Schoenfeld explained, "and not with campus disruption as in the regular academic year."

Schoenfeld attributed the change in the campus atmosphere to a difference in the psychological and environmental conditions in the summer. The composition of the student body is different from that during the regular school year, with the percentage of graduates higher in proportion to the number of freshmen.

# Frustrated First Year Dormies Stage Pantie Raid at SSO

By LESLIE HORN

The first night of studying for the largely freshman population of Ogg and Sellery Halls meant one thing—frustration. While serious-minded students roamed the halls in a frustrated search for a decent place to study, several hundred male residents found themselves just plain frustrated.

A recent Daily Cardinal article likened the dormitories to large zoos, and on Monday night the residents responded with a noisy display of their animal instincts. After practicing ape mannerisms in a large resident meeting held at Gordon Commons, a group of Ogg men were ready to turn the evening into a huge, animalistic fall fertility rite.

En masse, the boys began venting their frustration by attacking their neighbors—namely, the men of nearby Sellery Hall. In football-game style, they hurled an alliterated epithet at Sellery; the enemy could only respond with the repeated cheer: "Ogg is sterile, Ogg is sterile!"

Soon, however, the men of Sellery and Ogg formed a coalition for the purpose of attacking the women's wing of Sellery. The nine story checkerboard of windows was dotted with miniscule female faces which watched, but did not appreciate, the savage serenade.

Undaunted and growing in number, the mob moved on to new heights at Witte and Chadbourne Halls. Shortly after 10 p.m., they returned to Sellery, and this time Sellery turned on.

In true American spirit, the men stood before the huge invulnerable wall as if their shouts could make the cinderblock crumble. Groups of girls high above returned the shouts; the barrage contained these lines:

"Sellery girls are sterile!"

"Go to bed, little boys!"

"We want sex!"

"Take it off!"

The Sellery women occasionally responded nonverbally by dumping water or panties on their admirers. Unfortunately, the most interesting quotes of the battle are decidedly unprintable.

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Cosmopolitan Magazine



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Sept. 27 — 7:00, 9:30, & 12:00 P. M.  
Sept. 28 — 1:30 p.m., 4:00, 7:00, 9:30



# Ethiopian Feudal Aristocracy

On July 7, 1969, many Ethiopian students from all over the U.S. and from Canada assembled in Washington D.C. to stage a demonstration against the oppression and exploitation of the Ethiopian masses by the feudal regime of Haile Selassie, and to protest against the unlawful arrest, detention and imprisonment of those who dared to voice the misery and suffering of the people. The demonstration was timed to coincide with Haile Selassie's visit to Washington and his solicitation for more military equipment in an attempt to stave off the concerted and ever increasing struggle of the Ethiopian masses, students and

professors against feudal tyranny. On the afternoon of July 7, most of the demonstrators occupied the Ethiopian Embassy in order to bring the abject conditions of millions of Ethiopians to the attention of the mass media and the public, and to counteract the extensive publicity the U.S. government and the Ethiopian Embassy had given the feudal tyrant. Within minutes the Washington police department dispatched more police than there were students in order to assure Haile Selassie that the U.S. government is as much concerned as Haile Selassie to maintain the rule of feudal aristocracy.

All of those students involved in displaying their concern were arrested for trumped-up charges by the State Department. 15 of these were detained for eight days in the City Jail of Washington D.C. on \$2000 bond each. These 15 are appearing before regular court sessions for a trial which could lead to 2-15 years imprisonment and/or deportation should they be convicted.

Both the Ethiopian Embassy and the U.S. government are doing whatever they can to prosecute the 15 students for embarrassing a feudal tyrant who has been ruling the country for 53 years.

## Evict Gorham St. Tenant On Charges of Indecency

By DAVID FINE

A Madison tenant has received a 30 day eviction notice after neighbors complained that they had seen a couple engage in an act of sexual intercourse in his back yard.

John Neko, 51, of 648 E. Gorham Street was notified of his impending eviction on Monday by his landlord, John Worden, also of the 600 block of East Gorham. Worden confronted Neko at the latter's home and verbally informed him that he had 30 days to vacate the building. The reason given was complaints of nudity in Neko's back yard from nearby residents as well as the indecency charge.

Reached at his home, Neko recounted the events leading to his eviction. Approximately 20 people were present at the Gorham Street address last weekend, in transit from a gathering of "anti-authoritarian revolutionaries" held recently in Black River, Wisc. Neko, whose yard borders Lake Mendota, admitted that several of the visitors sunned and bathed in the nude, but added that "they were peaceful and not provocative."

Of the alleged sexual act, Neko said he had no accurate knowledge of all action in the yard, and was unaware of the act if it did occur.

Louise Crowley of Seattle, one of ten visitors still staying at

Neko's, phrased it this way: "We weren't paying any particular attention to what was going on in the yard."

Neko has not yet been served with a formal eviction notice. He seemed quite sure, however, that he would not fight the case legally.

"I won't go to court," Neko said. "I don't believe in 'justice' and in laws in general. I believe in settling differences by direct human relationships."

Worden, who manages the property for Thomas E. Spence, refused to comment.

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New York Times

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# Tenant Union Begins Battle Against Madison Landlords

By JEFF KANNEL

The Madison Tenant Union MTU will begin this week to help city tenants gain return of security deposits and reach other legal settlements with landlords.

The MTU will coordinate court cases involving tenants through Dane County Legal Aids. By handling cases through the Tenant Union, tenants now can take cases to court which in the past has been impossible because of prohibitive costs or lack of time.

Previously it has been necessary either to wait in line at Legal Aids and possibly never reach court, or to hire a private lawyer whose rates made suing financially unfeasible for many. According to a summary of the strategy by Ron Dean of Legal Aids, cases can be processed for \$6.50, even if appeals are necessary or an attempt to set a precedent is made.

This will apply for any tenant who would normally qualify for services from legal aid.

Any tenant who has a legitimate complaint is urged by Dean to call 262-1081 for an appointment with Legal Aid representatives.

Tenants can call Wednesday or Thursday so that Legal Aids may begin handling complaints on Friday.

A MTU meeting will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 in the Union. Workers will be recruited for the committees and projects in which MTU is now involved.

Committees presently in operation are research, publicity, finance, grievance, and organizing. Phil Ball, acting president of the MTU, stated that the Union needs persons who are willing to put in long hours on work necessary for the Union to be effective.

At present formal membership in the Union will be accepted only from persons who are working for the MTU or who are taking cases to court. In the future, a massive membership campaign will be conducted.

The role of each committee and their part in the long-range plans of the Union will be discussed at the Tuesday meeting. Also to be presented are specific projects, such as a reinspection of the Mifflin-Bassett area by MTU, use of picketing and negotiating as

tactics, and publicity on the Richie Havens Concert September 26. Part of the proceeds from the Havens concert will go to the MTU.

The MTU is currently operating under a committee structure. An executive committee made up of committee chairmen and elected officers will be responsible for day-to-day operations of the Union until a membership drive and block organization begin. The executive committee is currently composed of co-presidents Phil Ball and Hank Werner, secretary Barbara Knapp, treasurer Judy Werner, Fred Shultz—organizing, Jeff Kannel—publicity, Debbie Groban—research, Ron Dean—Legal Aids.

## Enjoy



## Hanson Urges Police Plan for U Disruptions

The age of peaceful campus sit-ins has ended, University Protection and Security Chief Ralph E. Hanson said last week.

Speaking at a seminar on campus security at the training academy of the Ohio Highway Patrol, Hanson warned security officers from all state universities in Ohio that "we are now in the era of the molotov cocktail and guerilla warfare."

Hanson, who has been director of Protection and Security at the University since 1965, urged the 60 representatives of 11 universities attending the seminar to establish a police action plan able to be implemented at any time. Hanson indicated the University is formulating such a plan which will include all branches of the law enforcement establishment. He declined, however, to give any details about the plan, saying that it would be finished within a few weeks, and hopefully be made public at that time.

The success of this program may be particularly important, for there is at present a bill before the state legislature which would terminate the university police force and replace it with the Madison city police.

In addition, Hanson said one person should be designated to decide when to move against demonstrators in a situation on the Madison campus. This person would be the chancellor, he said. He told the group that an historian should be appointed to keep an accurate record of the disturbances.

Hanson also recommended definite rules of conduct on campuses to cover periods of disturbances and prompt hearings for students involved in violent confrontations.


The consensus at the seminar was that prompt response to violent demonstrations, by the university and, if necessary, by outside law enforcement officials, is an urgent need in all disturbances.

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## Premeditated

President Nixon's latest token troop withdrawal from Vietnam is only yet another murderous ploy to appease liberal critics of the war throughout the nation. The cutback, totaling 35,000 men only half of whom were in combat anyway, comes at a time when anti-war sentiment in the country steepens in silent moral outrage rather than aggressive protest. Taking this as a cue, the President and his advisors obviously feel that mere indications of a peaceful posture on this nation's behalf will soothe the harmless outrage.

Hand in hand with this policy is, reprehensibly, the Nixon-Mitchell law and order campaign that already is threatening to so cramp civil liberties that mass protests may soon be a thing of the past.

Overt persecution of the Black Panther leaders in city after city goes on unabated—the Panthers civil rights beside the point. Also, through fake drug plants and false arrests SDS as well as the Panthers are faced continually with premeditated harassment from the justice department.

Attorney General Mitchell is also soon to have a field day in the trial of the Conspiracy 8 who were indicted after the police riot of the Chicago Convention. The eight defendants including pacifist Dave Dellinger, Abbie Hoffman, and SDS founder Rene Davis face up to ten years if convicted. If their trial judge (whose wife holds 100,000 dollars in defense contracts) has anything to say about it, they will be.

All of this adds up neatly, a token softening of the Vietnam line (in men not in bombs or death) and repression at home. Please the liberals, please the conservatives, get yourself reelected. And now even the youth. Tuesday word came that the President was considering a temporary curtailing of the draft pending new selective service legislation. Another very obvious yet smart maneuver for Richard Milhous.

Hopefully the silently outraged will wake up to Nixon's tricks but that would be running counter to their past history.

As the resumption of the B-52 bombing raids have shown, as the increased tonnage in the bombing of North Vietnam has shown, as continued support for the Thieu dictatorship has shown, this government is in fact not one step closer to peace in Vietnam than it was two years ago.

That situation must be stopped, and it must be made quite painfully clear to President Nixon that his hide and his government's hide is at stake if the war and the repression are continued.

(To be continued)

## A Call to Pens

### Columnists

*The Daily Cardinal is accepting sample columns from anyone interested in writing a permanent column this semester. Those interested should present two sample columns from two to five pages in length. The typewritten columns should be suitable for publication, triple spaced and turned into The Daily Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall by next Monday.*

### Letters

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

\* \* \*

*Interested? If you are, and you should be, contact Allen Swerdlowe this week at 262-5856, stop into the office or mail your work in.*

## Staff Soapbox

### Ascending Legislator Salaries

Stevie Twin

As sure as the sun ascends every morning, salaries of state legislators ascend every session. Amidst slashed monies for education and welfare, the Wisconsin legislature nevertheless managed once again to raise its pay.

Wisconsin is now embarking on perhaps the worst biennial budget in the state's history, while being governed by its historically most affluent and monetarily-compensated legislature. Of the 50 state legislatures, Wisconsin's is the fifth highest paid. Senators and assemblymen now gross \$18,000 biennially, (\$8900 a year plus compensations) though the legislature under state statute convenes every other year unless a special session is called. (It should also be noted that most legislators run law practices, real estate offices or farms on the side.) At the rate and in the manner that this state's legislature works, it will soon need two years to fulfill its most elemental responsibility of designing a budget.

Last spring a group of conservative state legislators on a special committee investigating the February student strike at the University were making a lot of mileage out of cutting down professors whose teaching load per week is roughly six hours. Assemblymen John Shabaz (R-New Berlin) and Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield) were also enjoying themselves tremendously with this joke as they sat on the Joint Finance Committee reviewing the University's budget request. As cry after cry of "fiscal responsibility" arose from them and their ring leader Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton), funds for education, appropriations for welfare, and dollars for Medicare were endlessly slashed.

The theory of Merkel, a confirmed John Birch, and men like him in the State Capitol has long been that if an able-bodied man wants a job he can find one. Thus, if that man is unemployed, he is merely lazy, and fiscal responsibility in an inflationary year demands that he cease to be subsidized by the state.

This type of thinking, which has dominated the leg-

islature's Republicans this session, would be laudable if the legislators themselves were models of hard work. Until the battle of the budget reached a crisis point in late spring, assemblymen and senators—Democrats as well as Republicans—were spending three working days a week at the Capitol. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, each chamber would convene at 11:00 and then adjourn for lunch between 12:30 and 1:00. (Occasional sessions began at 9:00.) After lunch, the various committees met from 1:30 or 2:00 until 3:00 or 4:00, yet not every committee met every day. On Thursday evenings, the legislators would pack their bags and go home, not to return until Monday night. It is no wonder, then, that it took the fifth highest paid state legislature, working three days a week until a crisis seemed imminent, eight months to pass a horribly deficient budget.

The money the legislators so carefully chiseled off for the University in this budget places the school in a competitively ruinous position within the Big Ten, not to mention its position among schools in the East and West. Faculty salaries at Wisconsin have not been among the highest in the Big Ten to begin with, and the legislators' recent refusal in the budget to pitch even pennies into the faculty's retirement costs hardly enhances the situation. (State workers' benefits were also reduced, affecting thousands of University employees.)

Yet this, too, would be understandable, even laudable, perhaps, had the legislators not provided in the budget that should an assemblyman or senator die in mid-term, his family or estate would continue to receive his legislative salary until his successor takes over. In fact, should a legislator be elected and then die before his term begins, he would still profit from this special budget plan. As Capitol Times columnist Will Sumner put it, "Apparently a dead legislator is worth more than living workers." But a University professor is worth little, dead or alive, not to mention the students.

## Peristalsis

### Back In Madison

Janine

Janine is an undergraduate majoring in anthropology, who was born in Madison but went to high school in Alabama. Zoology and pharmacology are other major studies he intends to complete before entering law school.

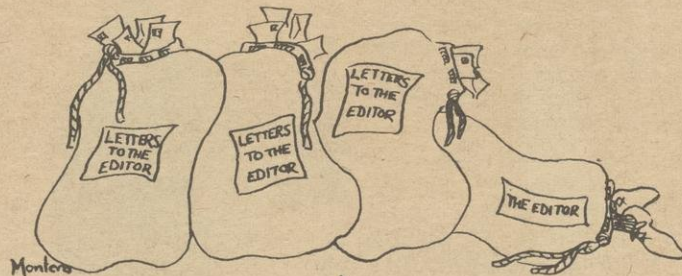
Students flock back into town their sleek bodies very hiply boutique dressed, their well-fed faces gleaming and sun-tanned, and smile handsomely for their I.D. fotos. And they move into an apartment out of which had just been kicked people who could only pay one month in advance. And the merchants stand just inside their stores and bars, grinning and smiling. "They seem to be even greater consumers than last year!" And their grin has that Dean Rusk--Richard Nixon quality to it because they are also smiling because Sheriff Leslie has promised them to eliminate the revolutionary threat to their continued robbery and exploitation. By any means necessary. It won't be hard. With the complete co-optation of all the superficial aspects of revolutionary culture, from rock to cloths to dope, they know that the elimination of those people who want to control their own lives will be fairly easy. First you kill those who do not fit into a pre-designed categories student-consumer soldier-killer slaweworker producer. Then you sell the rest all the bell-bottoms, rock records, hash pipes, smack and bourgeoisie left-capitalist political groups they can consume. One and Two.

But there is a slight flaw, a mere blemish on the face of this. There are just a few people who don't fit in who don't follow the old pattern of remaining separate from each other and being killed one by one. These people have discovered that by loving and living with and working with and fighting alongside each other, as one family, as a tribe, as a commune they all become strong

and beautiful compared to the fractionalized ciphers around them. They become much harder to kill. And because their lives begin to mean more to themselves they become braver and stronger yet. This life is so qualitatively different from fear and hatred that it even seems to suggest that fear and hatred might be overcome. We are getting together. We are growing within ourselves as we are growing in numbers. But we can never forget, that in Madison's mindless student milieu we only

barely show up. We are not the 10,000 liberal middle class students who marched during the black strike. We are not even the hip bourgeoisie who dominate the Mifflin-Bassett area. Quite possibly we will be killed before enough others can join us to in-

sure our survival. But would rather be dead in the gutters than be swallowed up whole by the greyness around us. And the students will vomit all through the night at how hard it will be to kill us.



## The Daily Cardinal

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# daily campus

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## Med School Dean Elected Chairman of Committee

By CATHY WEBSTER

Dr. Philip Cohen, professor of physiological chemistry and former acting dean of the University Medical school has been elected chairman of the University Committee.

The University Committee includes six members, two elected each year for three-year terms. The committee makes, on its own initiative, studies and recommendations to the faculty or administration concerning educational policy, examines any action taken respecting the Madison campus by the Board of Regents or by other bodies or individuals related to the Madison campus, and serves as the faculty's grievance committee.

Faculty members from the committee are chosen as members of the Student-Faculty Conference Committee.

Dr. Cohen graduated from Tufts University and attended Yale Uni-



versity at Sheffield, England, as a National Research Council fellow. His specialized fields of study include enzymology, protein fractionation, and intermediary nitrogen metabolism.

He is regarded as a pioneer in the field of transamination, the transfer of an amino group from one compound to another. One of his studies in 1941 led to the development of a widely used transaminase test for early diagnosis of coronary thrombosis.

A former chairman of the National Research Council Committee on Growth, Dr. Cohen also is a former member of the research advisory council, American Cancer Society; the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Biochemical Society of England; and chairman of the biochemistry test committee, National Board of Medical Examiners.

**HOOFERS**  
The first meeting of Hoofers will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the chart room of the Hoofers quarters in the Union. New students are invited to attend.

**CAVE EXPLORING**  
The Wisconsin Speleological Society meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 1111 of the Humanities building. A special slide program of Wisconsin caves will be presented. All interested in the sport-science of cave exploring are welcome.

**NEW UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE: CUBA SPEAKER**

Anna Marie Taylor, a University graduate student who recently returned from Cuba, will discuss her trip at the NU meeting tonight at 8 p.m. Check today in the Union for room location.

**SORORITY RUSH CONVOCATION**  
Any girl interested in joining a sorority should attend the Rush Convocation tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Wisconsin Center. Questions concerning sorority life will be answered at this meeting.

**MOON LANDING FILM**  
A forty minute color film, Apollo X: Green light for a Lunar Landing, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, in room 823 of the Space, Science, and Engineering Center, 1225 W. Dayton St. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

**FREE UNIVERSITY**  
There will be a booth today and Thursday in the Union for anyone interested in teaching or taking a course in the Free University.

**thurs., sept. 18**

**YSA**  
The Young Socialist Alliance will hold its first general meeting tonight at 8 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend. See Today in the Union.

**GUITAR LESSONS**  
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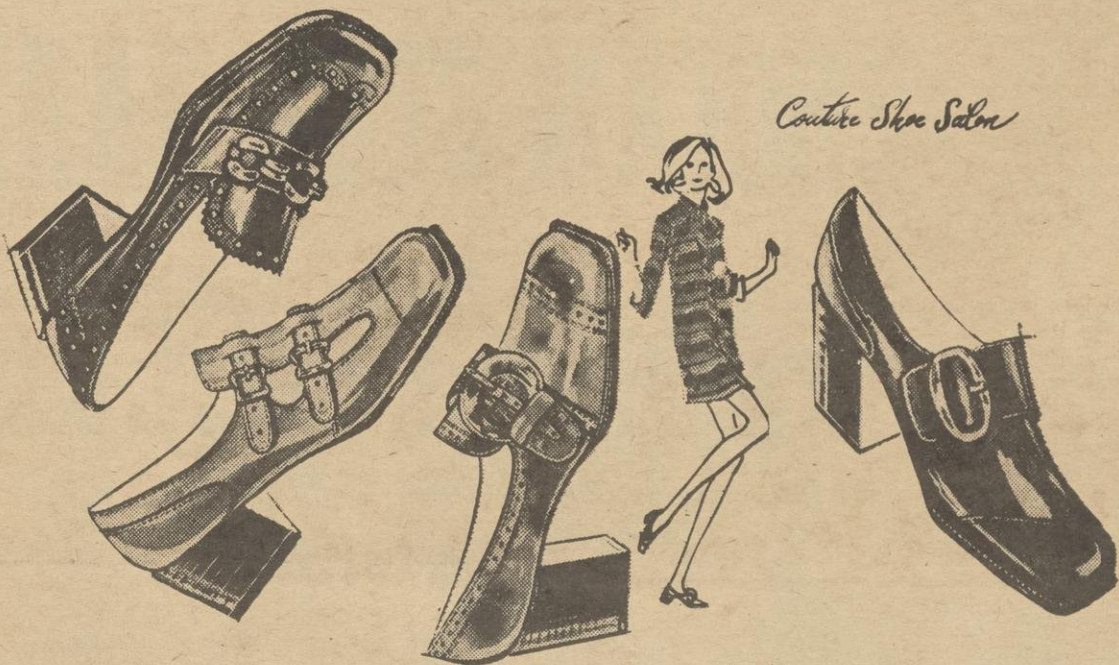
the School of Masters from Milan to Segovia, Bream, etc. For further information call 257-1808.

**EAST SIDE COOP**  
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**DEBATE OPEN HOUSE**  
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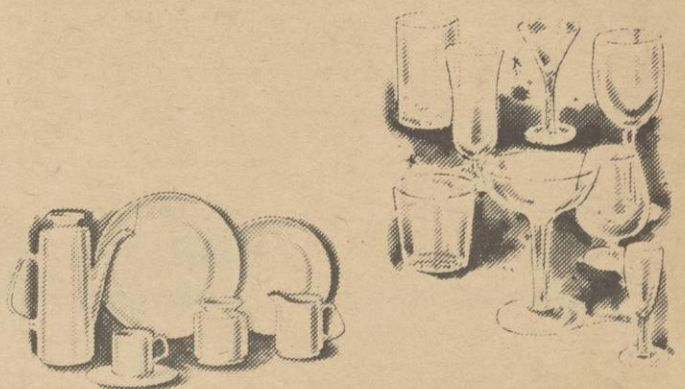
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# U Tries To Regain Discipline Statute

By STEVE KRAVIT

It was Dec. 13, 1968, when Federal District Judge James Doyle ruled in the case of Soglin vs. Kauffman that University statute 11.02 on order and discipline is unconstitutional. Last week the University appeal was heard before the US Court of Appeal for the seventh Circuit Court District in Chicago.

As a result of the Dow demonstrations in October 1967, eight students were prosecuted under

the statute. Doyle termed this vague, overbroad, unconstitutional and in violation of the first and fourteenth amendments. Doyle did not enjoin enforcement of the act, giving the University time to reword 11.02. He stipulated that the act could not be used again or it would be enjoined. The University has not changed 11.02 since that time.

According to Percy Julian, a lawyer in the case, the University is appealing to affirm its right to

handle disrupters with its own "total discretion to discipline."

According to Julian, the University is denying substantive due process requirements for students. Julian said "They think they can discipline who they please, as they please, without regulation, since they say they will give due process anyway."

The appeals court can do one of three things: 1) affirm the original Doyle decision; 2) order Doyle to

hold a hearing on the case and then re-decide; or 3) reverse the decision and declare rule 11.02 constitutional and valid. Judges Kiley, Swygert, and Cummings have heard the case and have taken it under advisement.

Any decision the appeals court makes will have little effect on the students originally prosecuted under the rule, but will have a landmark effect on how the University can handle disrupters in the future. Rule 11.02 still sits in the Univer-

sity statutes in its original, unexpurgated form.

\*\*\*

Another case before the Seventh Circuit Appeals Court is Strickland vs. the Regents. The University is appealing Doyle's decision that the three students expelled last semester as a result of the February disruptions without a hearing must be given one. A reading before the court is scheduled for Oct. 8.

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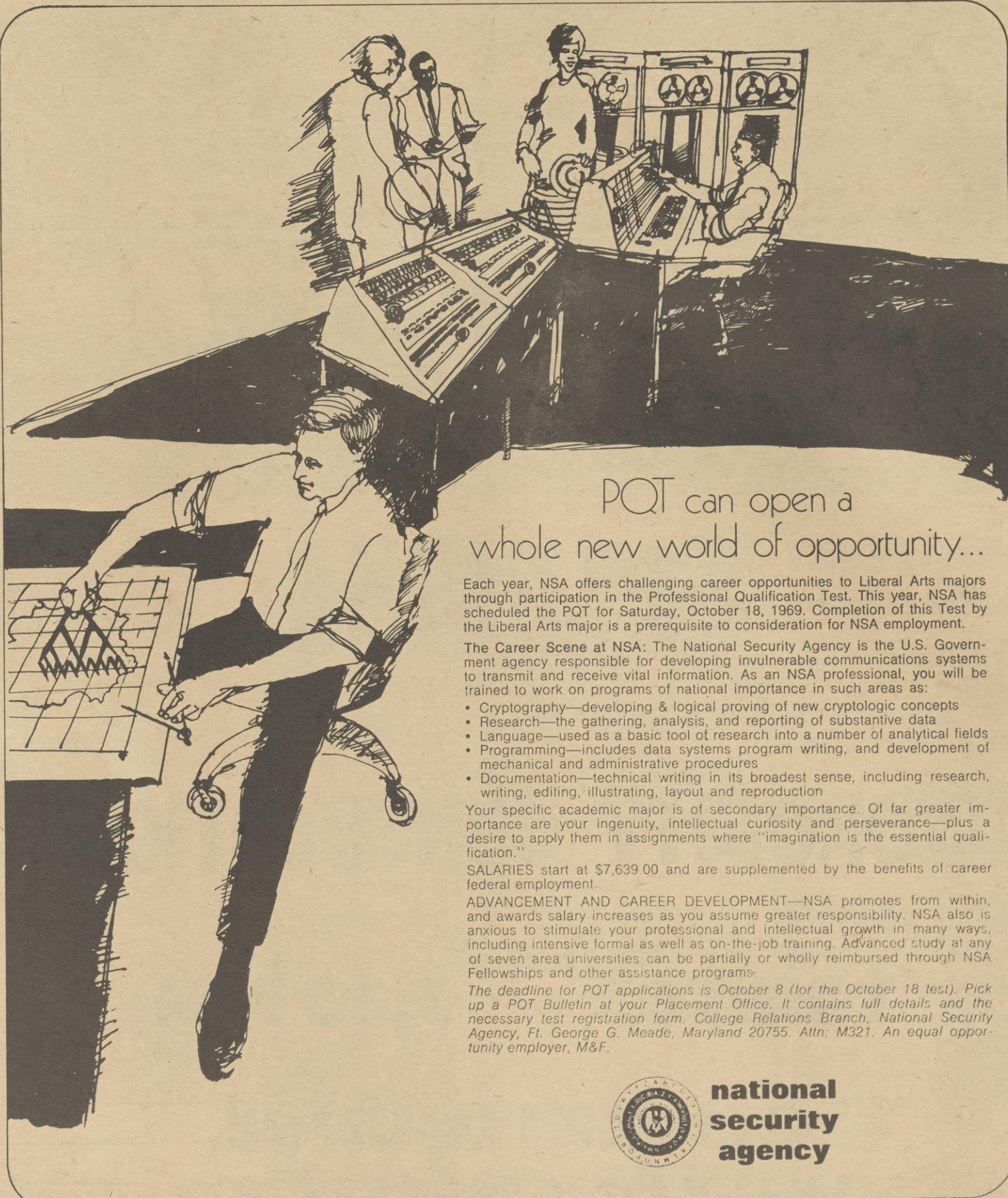
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## Fine Arts

# Midnight Cowboy, Monterey Pop

By ELLIOT SILBERBERG  
Fine Arts Editor

MIDNIGHT COWBOY (at the Cinema) reminds me of the girl we all had back home, the girl we all once loved. She was sweet and caring and good, and she wore her heart on her sleeve. We grew older and wiser but she, in our mind's eye, did not. And after we were older and wiser we no longer loved her, but sometimes wished that we could. She became part of our wish that we could be young and innocent again, and in our most paranoid moments the memory of her made us hate the fact that we knew how to think.

I'm suggesting that "Midnight Cowboy" is a film that is emotionally true and moral, but somehow intellectually glib and vacuous. It inspires involvement at the expense of thought, for it dismisses, in any profound sense, ideas for attitudes, subtleties for slogans, and sentimentalizes what it pretends is savagely realistic. As underground soap-opera the film is first rate, but as a serious statement on the needs of the poor and capitalistic exploitation it is obvious and slick to the point of banality.

Both central characters are excellent in their portrayals of varied types of ignorance. Joe Buck (Jon Voight) is America's ironic tribute to the cruel wisdom of advertising. Conditioned by the media, he fancies himself a sort of Marlboro man writ large. In the first of what later becomes a string of vicious undercuttings, Joe journeys out of the not so wild West to New York in the comfort of a bus. Here he forms a tense liaison with one Ratso Rizzo (Dustin Hoffman), the Sancho Panza in Joe's dream he can score as a cowboy gigolo. Obsessive earthly, wry, cynical and strangely charismatic, Ratso has been duped by the media as well. Even he is a dreamer, a victim to a vision of Florida as a paradise to suit anyone's needs.

In its best moments the film wonderfully captures the attraction Joe and Ratso have for one another. Though the rapprochement between the two is somewhat implausible, once established the relationship is handled with insight and care. It's based on uneasy truces, loneliness and fear, and on child-like needs.

From Joe's naive perspective, director John Schlesinger does give us a vivid portrait of the underbelly of New York. There is a parade of filthy cafes and a collection of human grotesques, rich and poor, acting

out their miseries before us. In the best of these scenes, the effect is cumulative: we find Ratso sermonizing to Joe in a cafe while a woman screams out her woes at the counter. Then Viva (a Warhol girl) enters with a friend in drag.



Janis Joplin

But the question of responsibility and blame for the various social ills is directed at what we can only vaguely describe as THE SYSTEM. There are supposedly grave ironies in the juxtaposition of Ratso and Joe against a Northwest Airlines billboard boasting of steak dinners on its flights to Florida. Or in the sexual boredom of the wealthy, the decadence of a drug party, the nonsense of TV, the indifference of New Yorkers to the man who lies dead on the sidewalk in front of Tiffany's. Yet these touches only sloganize. They tell us what we already know: yes, there is a great discrepancy between the rich and the poor; yes, people are uncaring;

etc...etc. If a film-maker sets out to examine these issues he ought to have more integrity than simply to propagandize. Schlesinger offers us no clear indication of how social inequities relate to the suffering of Joe.

Ratso also becomes a winning character only at the price of the social criticisms the film seems to be raising. Schlesinger manipulates the character, giving him the appearance of a bum, with the heart of a saint. So Ratso becomes the most engaging degenerate around. It's easy enough to believe in Ratso, because Hoffman's acting is superb, but it's difficult to believe that he is a New York bum. For all his grime, Ratso is simply too good to be true.

These kinds of inconsistencies are numerous, since Schlesinger essentially is romanticizing within a realistic milieu. In doing so, he is likely to be particularly persuasive to middle class audiences with lots of social conscience and little sense of conditions as they really are. It's disconcerting but necessary to remember that bums are not heroes or saints but victims. "Midnight Cowboy" understands this only in a remote sense. It's more the sort of experience one wants to believe in than one can.

MONTEREY POP (at the Majestic) was much more to my liking, in part because it's a film I can sentimentalize without any guilt. The film has a nostalgic air, recording hippiedom in its flower, before "Love" became institutionalized and a life style became Life Style. Age mellows the film, so that it is pleasant to find Simon and Garfunkle lumped together in the same concert as Jefferson Airplane. Rock way back then was not as selective and scholarly a discipline as it is today, so it's good and pure fun to see Garfunkle and Grace Slick on the same stage in a pre-Afro stage of evolution. Nevertheless, the feeling of change is there too, defined best in the gaping "Wow!" of Mama Cass as she watches Janis Joplin perform.

If any all inclusive generalization can be applied to these rock festivals, it's not joy, love, or happiness as much as it is a beautifully varied sexuality. Songs like the introductory "If you're going to San Francisco," or the weejeuns and button down collar stuff of the Mamas and Papas are only a soft-sell to what is a seemingly infinite variety of sexual expression by these performers. It ranges from the angelic rawness of a Grace Slick, to the catatonic grinding of Janis Joplin, to the power and violence of the "Who" and a consummate sexual parody in Jimi Hendrix, who in his hyperbole comes across as sexual by default. His is the titillation of a transvestite; he never lets you know who or what he is. For me, there is only love for Otis Redding, who does more physically and vocally as an aside than these others can do.

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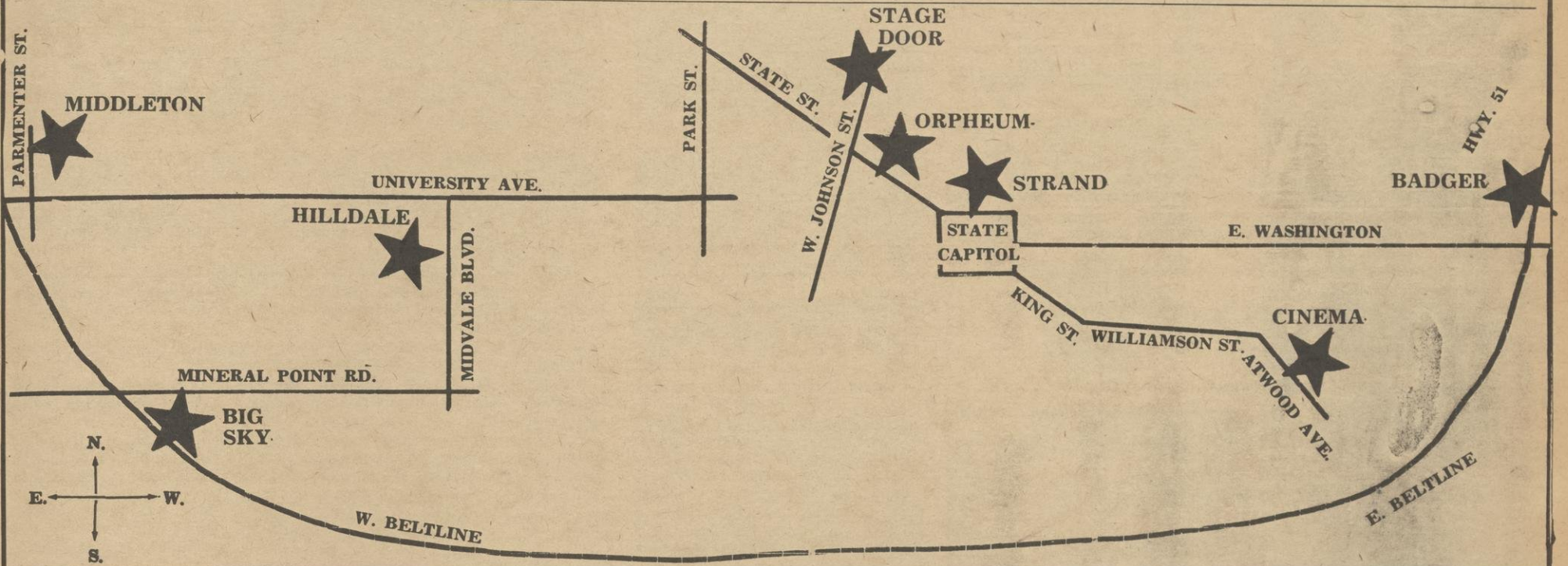
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ROSE bowl queen needed by Farmers Insurance for Jan. 1, 1970 Rose Bowl parade. Contact Al Ramsden at 231-2402 or 271-3742. 5x19

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EARN beer money. Subjects for expmt. Earn \$3.00 or more. Call Marsha 262-0663, 8-5 p.m. 5x20

RIDE wanted to Kalamazoo, Mi. Ph. 262-7403, 254 Witte Hall. 5x20

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PERSON to care for invalid from afternoon Sept 19 through Sept 21. Call 233-2759 after 7 pm. 2x18

TYPISTS needed by WSA immediately. Good pay. Call 262-1081. 3x19

Continued

# Sales Tax Repeal Proposal Barred from State Assembly

MADISON AP—Democratic opposition to the state's new four per cent sales tax gathered steam Tuesday in both houses of the legislature, but ran into solid Republican opposition in at least one committee. By a vote of 5-1 the assembly rules committee refused to permit introduction of a bill which would have repealed the four per cent tax on clothing, building materials, home heating equipment and shoes. Sponsored by Assemblyman Gervase Hephner (D-Chilton), the bill was labeled by Republican members of the committee as "totally irresponsible."

Speaker Harold Froehlich (D-Appleton), said the bill created exemptions in the law, passed in August by the legislature, without suggesting alternative sources of state funds.

"He merely introduced a bill calling for certain exemptions that would be popular publicly without saying how the state would make up the money," Froehlich said.

Meanwhile, veteran Democrats in both houses attacked a Republican proposal to lower the tax to three per cent and broaden it to include virtually all items. The present four per cent tax provides exemptions for food and medicine.

In addition, the proposal calls for an eight dollar per person income tax credit to offset the inclusion of food and drugs.

Sen. Fred Risser, (D-Madison), attacked the proposal as the "most regressive sales tax" in Wisconsin history. He called the tax credit feature "bait."

In the assembly, minority leader Robert Huber, (D-West Allis), said statements that a three per cent general sales tax would aid low income families is "an attempt to cut off the taxpayer's head with a golden axe."

Huber, in a statement, said that under the Republican plan, a family earning \$6,000 would pay twice as much per dollar earned as a family earning \$29,000 per year with the credit refund plan.

# Prof. Nolan Penn Appointed Chairman of Afro Studies

By LEO BURT

Associate Prof. Nolan E. Penn, an early advisor of the University's special program for disadvantaged students, was appointed by Chancellor Edwin Young as the new chairman of the five month old Afro-American Studies steering committee on Sept. 10.

Penn, who is black, is presently associate professor of student counseling, and he succeeds Professor M. Crawford Young, who resigned last month.

The new chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department steering committee said the remainder of the steering committee will be selected shortly and begin work almost immediately.

The steering committee, to be composed of seven faculty and seven non-voting black student observers, will have two principal jobs. First, it will draft documents to gain approval for a major in Afro-American studies. That is, to finalize the document started by the previous committee must be finalized and started "moving through University channels." The final document will have to be approved by the College of Letters and Science, the University and the regents, among others. Second, the committee will research and screen the faculty. Penn emphasized the difficulty of this duty. "It's awfully hard to find qualified faculty in the middle of the school year," he said. "Most have contracts at other schools." However, he hopes eventually to have three tenured professors in the department. How long that would take, he said, would depend on the success of the committee.

Because of the dependency of the Afro-American Studies program on the success of the committee, Penn noted the impossibility of predicting what the curriculum would be like for the spring semester. It depends on how fast the committee can work.

Penn emphasized that even the students on the steering committee will be non-voting observers, they will be permitted to attend every meeting of the committee and should take an active part in its work.

"The only reason I accepted the chairmanship" was that the committee would be a strong, active organization which permitted student participation.

The student members will be selected from a list sent to Penn from the Black Council. "If they send me only seven names, I'll take those seven," he said. Penn also said he hoped the committee would be together shortly.

"One thing I want to make clear," he added, "This steering committee's work is open for all to see." He said he would talk to anyone concerning the committee's work, and that student support for the department was a primary prerequisite for its success."

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MALE. Part-time work in Madison representing national concern. Excellent opportunity for right person. Send name, address, phone No. to: C.E.A. P.O. Box 2907, St. Louis, Mo. 63130. 3x19

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## Sooners Wary of Hirsch

(continued from page 16)

Oklahoma has two quarterbacks capable of starting. Saturday's probable starter will be Jack Mildren, a sophomore who beat out senior Mickey Ripley for the job a couple of weeks ago. On Mildren, Keith says, "We're hoping he's as good as everyone thinks he is," but he adds that Ripley is the better passer and could see a lot of action. Mildren ran and passed for over 1000 yards last year while leading the Sooner freshmen to a 4-0 record.

The Sooner tight end, Steve Zabel, is being labeled as a high pro draft choice. The 6-4, 230 pound senior is the Sooner's "greatest athlete" according to Keith. With stable knees, he is valuable as both a receiver and blocker. The split end will be Joe Killingsworth, a senior letterman.

Keith labels the offensive line as the "question mark". It is anchored by senior center Ken Mendenhall, who joins Owens and Zabel as all-American candidates, but the other four members raise questions. They average only 213 pounds which Keith claims is heavier than recent years, while the Badger front line averages about 250.

Keith says that, besides depth, defense is the Sooner strongpoint. However, Oklahoma will not be at full strength Saturday because of the absence of its fine middle linebacker, Steve Casteel, with

an injury. Because of this, Jim Files, the regular monster man will switch over with Gary Chrisman filling in at the monster position. Files is "underrated" according to Keith, and Chrisman has some experience, but Casteel will be sorely missed.

Sophomores Albert Qualls and Bruce DeLoney are both inexperienced but, according to Keith are "two fine" defensive ends. Kevin Grady, 6-3, 233, will start at right tackle and "will do a good job", but the other starting tackle, John Watson, has a sprained ankle and won't be able to play. His place will be filled by Alger Flood, a 6-4, 234 pound junior with questionable talents because of previous injuries.

Sophomore linebacker Steve Aycock and junior rover Vince La Rosa "have a lot to learn".

The Sooner secondary is adequate with seniors Bruce Stensrud and Joe Pearce at halfback and junior Monty Johnson at safety. Keith says that neither halfback "is overendowed with ability; but they both make the big play." Johnson is a good safety, but he's a better punter, the best one the Sooners have had since the days of Joe Don Looney.

## Sports Briefs

University of Wisconsin sophomore Mark Winzenried, a star performer for Bob Brennan's tracksters, took second place in the 880-yard run at the AAU Indian Summer Games, held Friday at Lake Tahoe, California.

Winzenried, who was clocked in a time of 1:47.4, was edged by Kenyan Naftali Bon, who compiled a winning time of 1:46.5. Bon also holds previous victories this year over Olympic 800-meter champion Ralph Doubell of Australia. National stars who finished after Winzenried included Felix Johnson of Prairie View and NYU middle distance ace Byron Dyce.

\*\*\*\*\*

### RUGBY

The Wisconsin Rugby Club has scheduled 4:30 p.m. practices every Tuesday and Thursday on the intramural field immediately north of the Neilson Tennis Stadium. Anyone interested in playing rugby this fall is urged to attend a practice. The rugger, Midwest champions the past two seasons, will have individual coaches for the "A" team, "B" team, and for those first learning rugby.

### SOCCER

The University of Wisconsin soccer club will hold tryouts and workout every afternoon this week at 4:30 on the intramural field west of the Natatorium. All new students interested in soccer are welcome. The club, under the coaching of Bill Reddin, opens its sixth season this Saturday at Northern Illinois.

### SPORTSWRITERS

The Cardinal sports staff is in need of new sportswriters for the upcoming year. No experience is necessary. Anyone interested should drop by the Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall to discuss their interests with the sports department. Otherwise, call 262-5856 and ask for Mark Shapiro or someone at the sports desk.

### ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

Badger sports fans: Are your friends getting tired of hearing you complain about the Wisconsin sports scene? Give them a break. The Daily Cardinal sports staff would like to hear from you concerning your views on sports issues. Please sign letters to Sports Editor, The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison.

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# From Pen and Mike

## Sooners Wary of Hirsch, But Know Own Strength

By JIM COHEN  
Contributing Sports Editor

"I think we'll have a chance if Elroy don't suit up."

In a seemingly joking manner, that's the way University of Oklahoma Sports Information Director John Keith described the Sooner's chances of winning when they open up Wisconsin's 1969 football schedule Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium.

Although the group of gentlemen who attended the weekly Pen and Mike luncheon-meeting yesterday at Leske's supper club chuckled at the thought of Badger Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch wearing his formerly familiar football uniform, Keith's opening statement might have been more significant than the press had first realized.

Wisconsin will be playing its first football game since the arrival of Hirsch and his smiling face at Camp Randall, and the Badgers will feature many other new faces in their lineup.

Five of the 11 offensive starters will be sophomores. The new starting backfield will see Neil Graff at quarterback, Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson at halfback and Alan Thompson at fullback. Left end Albert Hannah and tackle Elbert Walker are also newcomers.

Two sophomores start on the Badger defense. Roger Jaeger will start at linebacker, while the right cornerback will be Neovia Greyer.

Although the Sooners also will be starting eight or nine newcomers, their returnees, led by halfback Steve Owens, figure to make Oklahoma one of the national strongholds this year.

Sooner coach Chuck Fairbanks is, like Badger mentor John Coatta, beginning his third year at the helm. But Fairbank's 16-4 record compares favorably with Coatta's 0-19-1 mark. Fairbanks is also 1-1 in post-season bowl games, having defeated Tennessee 26-24

in the 1968 Orange Bowl and losing 28-27 to SMU in last season's Blue Bonnet Bowl.

Owens, commonly referred to as Super-Steve, is not only a good bet for All-American honors this year but also is a highly rated pre-season candidate for the Heisman Trophy. Owens broke two national records last season as a junior. He carried the ball 357 times to set an all-time record and rushed for 1,536 yards, a record for non-seniors.

He also scored 21 touchdowns and reeled off a string of nine straight games in which he gained at least 100 yards rushing to tie the NCAA mark.

This year, as a senior, Owens needs 18 touchdowns to tie the NCAA mark of 51 in three years. He also needs "just" 1,045 yards to surpass the three year record of 3,388 yards rushing.

Keith says that Owens is "just a hair quicker" this year, and,

although it is questionable how well he can run on the outside, "he can still get those 30 or 40 yards for you up the middle."

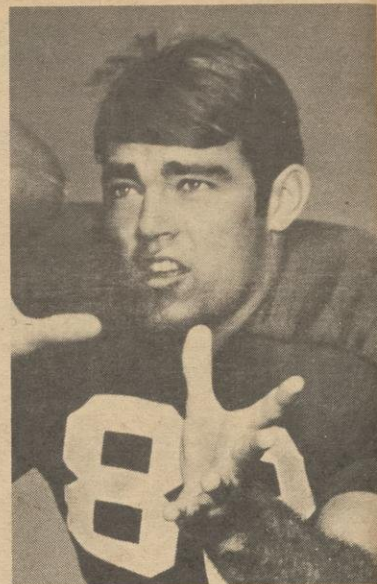
There is good reason to believe that Owens will do as well this year as last year when he led the Sooners to the Big Eight Conference co-Championship after a slow start. One reason is that Fairbanks doesn't expect Owens to have to do all the work in the backfield again this year with the emergence of sophomore wingback Roy Bell as a strong runner. Keith says that Oklahoma is "expecting a lot" from Bell, and if the defense expects that much of him, then Owens will find less concentration on himself.

The third runner is fullback Mike Harper who "does 90 per cent of Owen's blocking". With Bell joining Owens this year, Harper is again being counted on as mostly a blocker.

(continued on page 15)



CHUCK FAIRBANKS  
Oklahoman coach



STEVE ZABEL  
Sooner "greatest athlete"

## Daily Cardinal | Sports

### Lineup Juggled

## Ruggers To Open At Palmer

By TOM HAWLEY  
Associate Sports Editor

Rugby season this fall will open with approximately the same tone that played the finale last spring. In shooting for a second straight win against Palmer C.C. a week from Sunday in Iowa, the tough gentlemen of Wisconsin will be playing for one of few prizes to elude them in at least the past two seasons.

Despite a 39-12-2 mark over those seasons, the ruggers have yet to chalk up two consecutive wins over the equally-rough Chiropractors. The teams split the home-and-home series both years,

Palmer winning the match in Iowa each fall and the return match falling into the Red and White fold. None of the four games were particularly close; Palmer handed the Wisconsin side its worst loss of the season, 20-0, last year and then came to Madison to be shellacked, 23-3, to conclude the season's action.

Various individual reasons have changed the picture considerably in terms of naming probable lineup. At the season's conclusion last year, it was thought that only Dave Kinyon and Tom Beckmann would be missing from the lineup this

year. As it turns out, though, Kinyon will be back for at least half of the fall season before heading for South America with the Peace Corps. The addition of the now non-bearded and virtually unrecognizable Kinyon will add a big punch to the backfield.

All-Midwest second rowman Harry Kingsbury will be missing to the team for the start of the season. The bulky, experienced Kingsbury is on tour in Europe with the Chicago Lions, another of the Badgers' chief Midwest rivals.

Also lost are Tommy Haigh and Dave Scott, who represent two starting berths and a half-dozen years of experience between them. Haigh, who played here, then for St. John's U. in Minnesota as a team founder, and then returned to the Wisconsin side last year,

suffered a cracked vertebra in a 39-0 Wisconsin triumph over the Lake Geneva Playboy Club All-Stars this summer. The injury, compounded by the fact that Haigh continued playing for a while before leaving the game, ended his career on the note that he was lucky to not be paralyzed.

Scott, who started at fullback, separated his shoulder late last spring and is now living in Milwaukee, awaiting a call from Uncle Sam. He faced his former teammates, with the Milwaukee Rugby Club side, in another summer game and possibly will do so again later this fall.

A list of several experienced ruggers, new to the Wisconsin club, is headed by Bill Kruger, a law student here and former starter in the second row and at prop for the Chicago Lions.



TOMMY HAIGH  
out for season



## the armchair quarterback

### Today's Puzzler

Congratulations on your acquisition of Texas football blue-chipper, John Harvey. Mr. Harvey was actively recruited by all schools in the Southwest Conference and signed to a letter of intent by the school of his first choice, the University of Texas.

However, Mr. Harvey attempted several times during the past summer to pass the entrance examinations at the University of Texas,

but could not achieve the required minimum score. Probably the first reason that will be given by readers of this note is that the color barrier prevented Mr. Harvey from entering Texas. Not so, since the University of Texas recruited its first Negro football player three years ago, and three Negro athletes are presently on the squad of 92.

I am not naive enough to believe that Negro athletes have the same opportunity as white athletes in Texas, but in Mr. Harvey's case I firmly believe that only academic requirements stopped him. Mr. Harvey is a hometown Austin, Texas, athlete who was voted by his fellow city football players (eight high schools) as being the finest offensive football player in Austin.

There are several questions which I would like to have answered. I have always been told by Big Ten students, faculty and graduates that the entrance requirements for students at Big Ten schools are much higher than those of comparable institutions

in the South. I can only assume that, based upon this single case, the Big Ten has dual entrance standards—one for students, one for athletes. Everyone entering the University of Texas must pass the same entrance examination—male or female, black or white, student or athlete.

Donald Gene Anderson  
College Station, Texas

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MON., SEPT. 22nd 8:00 P.M.

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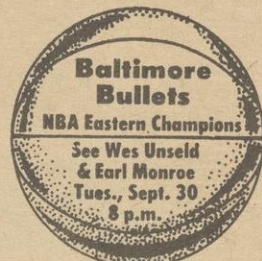
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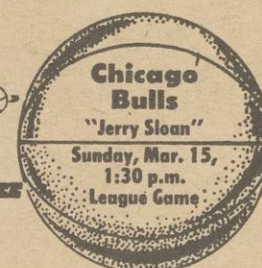
Individual tickets go on Sale Tues., Sept. 2

Game 1 ... '2 '3 '4 '5

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Game #2



Game #3.

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Tickets may be ordered at Montgomery Ward (Downtown) Hilldale State Bank, Copps Department Store (Open 24 Hours) and Hansen's Meadowood Pharmacy.

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