



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 4

September 18, 1969

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

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

CIA-Linked Institute Meets at U

By JAMES ROWEN

The harried student, under numerous pressures in this first hectic week of classes, probably did not notice that something called the AIFLD is meeting all this week in the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon Street.

To most persons, including the Wisconsin Center receptionist, the initials AIFLD mean nothing. Yet this organization, whose week of seminars is being sponsored by the University Extension Division School for Workers, is an influential well financed, anti-communist weapon on the Latin American continent in the cold war arsenal of American private enterprise and organized labor (AFL-CIO). THE AIFLD standing for American Institute for Free Labor Development, has openly admitted that its American-trained students helped overthrow the Goulart government in Brazil in 1964. The institute and its founder have been linked to operations of the CIA by many national publications.

The institute was founded in 1962 by the AFL-CIO and its international affairs director Jay Lovestone, is one of America's top cold war warriors. Although AIFLD is ostensibly

designed to foster the development of unionism in Latin America, ten per cent of its budget comes from major U. S. corporations with investments in Latin America. Only ten per cent from the AFL-CIO, an the major share, and 80 per cent from the US governments AID program (Business Week, 8-2-766).

AIFLD's leaders illustrate the close ties between American business and labor. It's president is George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO. Chairman of the board is J. Peter Grace, head of W. R. Grace and Company a conglomerate owning Grace shipping lines and 11 subsidiary companies in Latin America. Board vice chairman is Brent Friele of the Rockefeller foundation, which has multiple interests in Latin America. Trustees of AIFLD include presidents or directors of Pan-American World Airways, Anaconda Copper Co., Merck and Company, and the United Corporation. Pan-Am owns a controlling interest in Avianca Airways of Colombia and has air routes throughout the Latin American continent. Anaconda owns extensive copper mines in Chile and Mexico, while Merck has ten chemical companies and plants in

(continued on page 3)

Officials Dispute Ordinance Worth

City officials disagree as to the validity of a new ordinance which some say will severely restrict student migration. Aldermen Jan Wheeler and William Dries predict the ordinance will be ineffective. Director of University student housing, Newell Smith, agrees.

But student Alderman Gene Parks and Paul Soglin say they are infuriated over the council's "narrow mindedness" and lack of planning. Story on Page 3.

60 Continue Vigil for Draft Resister

Former University student Ken Vogel under U.S. indictment for draft evasion, continued to wait for his "inevitable" arrest at the symbolic sanctuary of the First Congregational Church. More than 60 supporters kept virgil with him (see photos on right).

Tuition Increase Causes Problems

Story on Page 2



WHO IS KEN VOGEL? I am. I am. Many supporters of the Madison draft-resistor rallied last night at his church sanctuary. Some of them wore cards (inset below) saying Hello, My Name is Ken Vogel. One Ken Vogel is pictured above, below are more. (Photos courtesy of Madison Kaleidoscope)



CEWV: 'Crush War Machine!'

By KALEE WAXMAN

The first meeting of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam (CEWV) was filled to capacity Tuesday as students lined the walls and stage of the Union Play Circle to learn of the committee's plans for fall.

The Madison CEWV has pledged its full support to the upcoming national offensive. The committee has scheduled a full series of yet unannounced actions to be taken against campus complicity with the war.

The committee is now organizing to present a series of campus referenda, possibly on Oct. 14. The referenda will call for:

Student-faculty support of U.S. withdrawal of troops;
University denial of military recruiters on campus and the cessation of supplying names to the Selective Service;

The dropping of ROTC with the use of ROTC facilities to be decided by the campus community.

Sidney Peck, co-chairman of the New Mobilization Committee, previewed the coming nation-wide activities. Peck, an associate professor of sociology at Case Western Reserve University, is currently under trial and facing a possible 12 year prison sentence as one of the eight people charged with conspiracy during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

cago.

Peck discussed the plans for the fall offensive in which the Madison CEWV plans to participate. He stated the purpose of the offensive will be to show the Nixon administration that the "power we have is to refuse to be intimidated by this violence, specifically the crimes against the Vietnamese people, the crime of domestic oppression and the crime against domestic repression."

The first movement of the fall offensive will begin, according to Peck, with a 24 hour national moratorium on Oct. 15. The moratorium will consist of a withdrawal of all services, meaning no business as per usual, thus allowing participants to engage in "significant action for peace."

Peck said the moratorium will be held in November, December and January for longer periods of time if necessary. He said there was national support thus far and he could envision a general strike of workers, students and clergy.

During the week of Nov. 8-15, the fall offensive will reach the peak of its operations. Various SDS groups have called for a "Joe Hill" caucus, allowing for a week of decentralized activities around the country in conjunction with the November moratorium.

Scheduled for Nov. 14 is a March Against Death, organized

by a group of Quakers, which will start at 12 midnight Nov. 13.

The march will consist of the number of people in each state coinciding with the number killed in Vietnam from that state. Marchers will wear arm bands inscribed with the name of a dead G.I.

Starting from Arlington National Cemetery, participants will walk to the east steps of the Capitol bearing coffins, and upon setting the coffins down, will drop their arm bands into the caskets. The coffins will remain on the steps until Saturday, Nov. 15.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14 will be open days allowing

state delegations to visit their state representatives and senators to enlist their aid in ending the war.

A Vietnam Memorial Service is planned for Nov. 5. After the service, the coffins will be escorted by clergy and political leaders of the state groups to the White House and the President's Office. Peck stated that a vigil will stay with the coffins until they are accepted by the President.

Peck felt that over a half million persons will be in Washington by the 15th. He has planned a mass rally to be held in front of the White House.

Movement centers will be set up during the week to give all groups an opportunity to respond to Nixon and the war machinery.

Planning for the fall offensive began last month with teams of speakers visiting over 60 cities east of the Rockies.

Peck said the emphasis this fall is on creating broad involvement and activity among all groups. Peck wants "continuous action on the part of the American people who refuse to be complicit with the entire war machine. We are struggling at the most vulnerable link in America—Vietnam."

Financial Problems Arise Due to Tuition Increase

The increase in tuition and the tight lending market have created potential financial problems for many students this year.

The Office of Student Financial Aids has been extremely busy processing applications for scholarships, loans and jobs.

Financial Aids Director Wallace Douma said that his office received 11,000 applications by the end of August, and many more are coming in this fall.

Douma said that the increase in tuition will probably not cause serious problems for state residents who must pay \$100 more than last year. However, out of state students will, in some cases, have difficulty. According to Douma, some students have dropped out of school because of the increase, but more often those with financial problems have applied at his office for jobs or loans. In many cases students prefer to take jobs rather than loans which must be repaid.

Students desiring financial aid must demonstrate need, Douma said. His office assumes that students should receive support from their parents at the same level they received in high school.

The Financial Aids Office determines what sort of aid a student is eligible to receive. The most common form of aid is a loan. Some students can choose either a loan or a job. In many cases they take both. Students from low income families may be eligible for a Federal Educational Opportunity Grant.

The Office of Financial Aids offers a work-study program. This plan differs from the usual loan program in that it guarantees jobs for the students off campus.

Short term loans are available to students who have unexpected temporary money problems. These loans can often be repaid from the students' earnings the following summer. Short term loans are also available to cover a check

that the student will receive in the near future, such as the first payment under the GI Bill.

About 8,000 students were given financial aid last year. Douma said the funds available this year are the same, and he estimates that his office will do about the same amount of business as last year.

He added that he expects the U.S. Senate to approve the bill recently passed by the House that will guarantee student loans. He said that his office might cover students who have applied for bank loans with a short term loan. If the bill is approved he expects that many students will get the money they need from their banks.

**AUTO — MOTORCYCLE
HOSPITALIZATION
LIFE — TENANTS
INSURANCE
HEADQUARTERS
MIDWEST
INSURANCE
AGENCY
410 S. Park St. 255-4585**

WALDEN II COMMUNITY

Write Herman Patt

RT. 67 WEST BROOKFIELD, MASS.

300 ACRE DAIRY FARM

Community Center School

Write Herb Greenberg

81 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn N.Y. 11218

Filler

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Tues. & Fri. during summer session & Fri. - end of summer session by the New Daily corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory. Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Editorial Phones 262-5855, 56, 57
Business Phones 262-5854

WELCOME STUDENTS

Lots of luck to you in this next semester. STUDY HARD and lady luck will take care of the rest. But don't trust your luck when dealing with your cash.

The PARK BANK offers student checking accounts, student safe deposit boxes, and student savings accounts. Choose your savings account from Regular Passbook, Certificates of Deposit or Golden Passbook.

CONVENIENT BANKING — ALWAYS

DRIVE UP WINDOWS — BANK BY MAIL — NIGHT DEPOSITORY

FREE PARKING — OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS



The PARK Bank

2401 S. PARK STREET
MEMBER FDIC

"FASCINATING!"

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
DAILY CALIFORNIAN
THE COLLEGIAN (KANSAS STATE U.)

GENESIS 1

A FRESH COLLECTION OF CINEMATIC STYLES
BY A NEW GENERATION OF YOUNG FILM MAKERS



Admission \$1.25 for BST members and \$1.50. Broom Street Theater, 152 W. Johnson

Sept. 25-28

Sept. 25—7:00 & 9:30 P. M.

Sept. 26 — 7:00, 9:30, &

12:00 P. M.

Sept. 27 — 7:00, 9:30, &

12:00 P. M.

Sept. 28 — 1:30 p.m., 4:00,

7:00, 9:30

Value of New Ordinance Disputed by City Officials

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

There is much disagreement among city officials as to the real worth of a new ordinance passed by the city council Tuesday and whether it would really affect the migration of students.

The ordinance states that no more than two single persons may live together in areas zoned residential 1, 2 and 3 unless the owner also lives on the premises.

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

Both Aldermen Jan Wheeler, Ward 18, and William Dries, Ward 21, indicated the ordinance would be almost completely ineffectual. Newell Smith, director of University student housing, concurred.

Ald. Wheeler, explaining why he voted for the ordinance, said "There was no point in voting against it." He contended that it would not influence the student housing market one way or another because it can be easily gotten around. Wheeler predicted that "within six months there will be an established form" for avoiding the ordinance, but said it would create work for lawyers. One way this could be done is by students acquiring a land contract, which technically names them as owners of the house, said Wheeler.

Ald. Dries, who joined Aldermen Gene Parks, Ward 5, and Paul Soglin, Ward 8, in voting against the proposal, also had no faith in its validity. Dries questioned whether anyone would ever know if students were violating the ordinance, since two students could be paying the rent with others living there.

Newell Smith, who opposed the ordinance before the city plan commission before it ever got to the council floor, said because of his opposition, two students can now live together, whereas otherwise even that would not have been allowed.

Smith, who represented both the University and the students, said the ordinance would not affect too many students presently. Pressed to name future repercussions, he

said the measure could possibly hold down prices of homes in districts zoned residential 1, 2 and 3 because the absentee landlords, who are usually willing to pay a fairly high price, would not be encouraged to enter those zoning districts.

Smith opposed the measure, he said, because the University would like as much housing available to students as possible with no restrictions.

However, no representative of the University was present at the council meeting the first time the ordinance was considered last Thursday. The council defeated the ordinance then, but it was passed after being reconsidered Tuesday.

Some hope for future student housing can be seen in a newly created housing body. The Housing Advisory Committee, created as a result of a state legislature bill, is composed of three each of students, city officials, real estate people, University officials and faculty to aid communication and advise the chancellor on the student housing situation.

The two student aldermen, Parks and Soglin, were quite emphatic in their pronouncements that the new ordinance will indeed adversely affect the student housing supply.

"I am always amazed at the narrow mindedness of the city council," said Parks, referring to the ordinance passage. He charged the city plan department with not planning at all. Central Madison is becoming increasingly young, said Parks, and students must wake up to the fact that city affairs affect them directly.

The new measure was cited by Parks as reason enough for students to register to vote, since they can then control who is elected to represent them on the council.

Soglin scoffed at Wheeler's idea of circumventing the ordinance because "it is too complicated and too much legal hassle" for students to go through to reach their end.

Citing projected University enrollment figures, Soglin could not see where all the students will find dwellings. According to Soglin, the ordinance was a panic

measure much like what occurs in a white neighborhood when blacks move in. Soon the neighborhood is all black because of panic selling. But, said Soglin, "I never thought I would see this happening against students in a neighborhood of educated, supposedly liberal people."

Ald. Leo Cooper, Ward 9, claimed he "gave in to the untouchables" when he voted for the ordinance. If Cooper would have had his way, the ordinance would have included R4 as well. He made an amendment to the ordinance to that effect, but it was not accepted by the council. Cooper, who has about 800 students in his ward, said he felt the restriction was illegal.

Window Smashed Near Sanctuary

The front window of the Naval armory, 1610 University Avenue, was smashed by a brick on Tuesday night. A spokesman at the Armory said there have been no incidents of vandalism in the past.

He does not believe the broken window is connected with the events taking place across the street at the First Congregational Church, where draft resistor Ken Vogel has taken sanctuary.

The Daily Cardinal learned late yesterday that the University YMCA, in reaction to County Sheriff Jack Leslie's request for \$58,000 from the state and county for "specialized police training... for mass population control", will make an alternate proposal at tonight's County Board meeting. This proposal will emphasize riot prevention rather than control, with a similar amount of funds going into a community relations program between police and young people. County supervisors Richard Lehnmann, Jim Sykes, and Neil Eisenberg are expected to make the proposal in behalf of the YMCA.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted Wednesday to bar use of American combat troops in Laos and Thailand "except where protection of U.S. personnel is directly concerned."

The 86-0 vote came on an amendment by Republican John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and a bipartisan group of Pentagon critics to a \$20 billion military authorizations bill.

The group has been fighting mainly a losing battle to trim the measure, and there was some confusion over who won and who lost in the Laos-Thailand vote.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, chief architect of the authorization bill, said Cooper's amendment was meaningless and voted for it.

The Senate has been tangled up on the defense authorization since July 7.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.—The Southern Governor's conference endorsed "nondiscriminatory education" for every school child Wednesday, the first time the governors ever took such a stand.

They also urged restraint in busing pupils for integration, after a Republican-border state bloc defeated a resolution opposing busing.

MILWAUKEE—The 80 mile march of Milwaukee area welfare recipients to Madison to protest state welfare budget cuts will start Sunday, organizers said Wednesday.

The trek will begin at St. Boniface church in Milwaukee's Inner Core and end on Sunday, Sept. 28, at the state capitol—one day ahead of the convening of a special session of the legislature to consider proposals to finance welfare projects.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Roman Catholics tore down more barricades in the devastated Falls Road area of Belfast Wednesday as more than 2,000 British troops stood by.

The soldiers were ready to help, but army tactics were to stand back and let the people dismantle the ramparts themselves.

No trouble was reported.

PARIS—The wives of four U.S. pilots reported missing in action over North Vietnam said Wednesday night a North Vietnamese spokesman promised to contact Hanoi and let them know the fates of their husbands.

The women, all from the Dallas, Tex. area, met for two hours with Xuan Oanh, a member of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks. Oanh called their husbands "war pirates" and "war criminals" and showed them photos of alleged U.S. bombing destruction in North Vietnam.

WASHINGTON—The Interior Department made public Wednesday a research report which says the proposed big airport just north of Florida's Everglades National Park would be intolerable, even if limited to training flights.

The report, prepared by water expert Luna B. Leopold, was made public just a week after Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel and Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe agreed that training flights at the site might be acceptable, although a full-scale commercial airport probably would not.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Ralph T. Smith, Republican speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, was appointed Wednesday to succeed the late Everett M. Dirksen in the U.S. Senate.

Smith, generally regarded by those who have seen him in action as "conservative but flexible," said he is not going to Washington to be another Dirksen.

CIA-Linked Institute Meets on Campus

(continued from page 1)

Latin America. The United Corp. aids investors in Latin America and its president, an AIFLD trustee, is also a director of the Bolivian Power Company.

With officials who are thus keenly interested in protecting their investments, it is not surprising that the AIFLD's major announced function is to provide training schools for Latin American labor leaders in genteel American labor techniques such as collective bargaining.

Buying Off the Revolution

Such instruction is clearly aimed at heading off communist influence in labor unions, since communist labor leaders demand greater benefits from employers than can be won in mere collective bargaining which is politely arranged in a carpeted conference room. The real beneficiaries of such training are not Latin American workers but the American businessmen who continue to safely and profitably maintain their companies in Latin America.

The AIFLD's training programs are thus ultimately ideological, as illustrated by a letter written by an American labor official trying to persuade a South American employer to give an employee a year's leave to attend a AIFLD school. Paul K. Reed, working for the United Mine Workers, wrote a Colombian businessman that "We feel strongly that through the education of the workers it will be possible to halt the wave of communism sweeping through Latin America." (Quoted in The Nation, 1-16-67, by Professor Henry Berger "American Labor Overseas.")

The AIFLD, in addition to its other announced function of making AID grants to "proper" union housing projects and developing banks, has been accused of gathering intelligence for the CIA. Dan Kurzman, Latin American correspondent for the Washington Post, has written, "People close to AIFLD say that its an-

nounced program is suffering from pre-occupation with an unannounced activity—intelligence gathering. At least some persons working for the organization, informed sources said have been asked to cooperate with the Central Intelligence Agency. They are told, as one informant put it, that "Latin America's revolution must be diverted into proper channels."

AIFLD trainees were accused by Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana of leading violent anti-government riots which eventually led to the defeat of his twice-elected government. The rioting led to Britain's postponement of independence for this nation. Independence was finally granted in 1966 after the election laws had been changed to permit an opposition coalition to form a government, despite Jagan's party receiving the single highest vote total.

Drew Pearson, in his book *Minority of One*, published in 1966, charged that "The strike was secretly inspired by a combination of U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and British Intelligence. It gave London the excuse it wanted. British Guiana had not yet received its independence and another Communist government at the bottom of the one-time American lake has been temporarily stopped." The New York Times on April 28, 1966, also stated that the CIA had financed the opposition candidates in the elections. After the country was made "mature" for independence, the AIFLD moved in and set up one of its training centers. (See CIA and American Labor, George Horris, 1967).

A Hand in a Coup

The most blatant role AIFLD trainees have played in the toppling of governments, however, occurred in the 1964 military coup against the Joao Goulart government in Brazil, Latin America's biggest nation. Goulart had been carrying out progressive

economic policies, according to Max Frankel of the New York Times, including land reform expropriation of foreign property, and consideration of price controls to fight inflation which was running at a cruel annual rate of 40 per cent. Wrote Frankel: "Mr. Goulart said he was making his fight for the peasants and the poor. His foes said he was bent on communizing Brazil." (Times, 4/2/64)

On April 1, 1964, the military coup began, and ended in 48 hours, with casualties in Rio de Janeiro and leftist students killed and wounded in Recife. A military dictatorship still rules Brazil.

The director of AIFLD, William C. Doherty, Jr., has openly stated that AIFLD trainees played a leading role in the military coup, which he called a "revolution." Quoted by labor expert Sidney Lens in the July 5, 1965 Nation magazine, Doherty stated that AIFLD graduates "were so active that they became intimately involved in some of the clandestine operations of the revolution before it took place. Many of the trade union leaders—some of them were actually trained in our institute—were involved in the revolution and the overthrow of the Goulart regime."

After the coup, Secretary of State Rusk stated that the United States had not participated in the coup "in any way, shape or form." (NY Times, 4/4/64), seemingly contradictory in light of the fact that 80% of AIFLD's money comes from the Federal government's AID program.

Lovestone and the CIA

The AIFLD's founder is one of America's most powerful anti-communists. Jay Lovestone has long been associated with intelligence gathering, even before AIFLD was begun. The Chicago Tribune of December 17, 1954, stated, "Lovestone readily agreed that his AFL Free Trade Union Committee was engaged in intelligence work." Sidney Lens quoted

Edwin Lahey, former Washington correspondent for Knight Newspapers chain as saying "It can be stated without qualification that the CIA has in recent years obtained much of its primary information about international communism from Lovestone."

The Washington Post's Dan Kurzman, writing for the June 23, 1966 New Republic, stated "Lovestone is counting on the AIFLD to keep Latin labor in line behind his, or at least CIA, policies." Critics of Lovestone, Kurzman wrote, say "The principal purpose of the AIFLD is not to build houses or to promote democracy, but to help the CIA gather intelligence and to manipulate political forces."

The main purpose of the AFLD, therefore, is to keep Latin America open for the interests of American business, labor and government. Its founders, Jay Lovestone and the AFL-CIO have consistently backed reactionary elements and episodes in Latin America, including the American invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1965, the defeat of Jagan in British Guiana in 1965, the military coup in Brazil in 1964, and the CIA directed overthrow of the Arbenz government in Guatemala in 1954. They also supported and worked closely with Cuban unions who backed dictator Batista before the Cuban revolution.

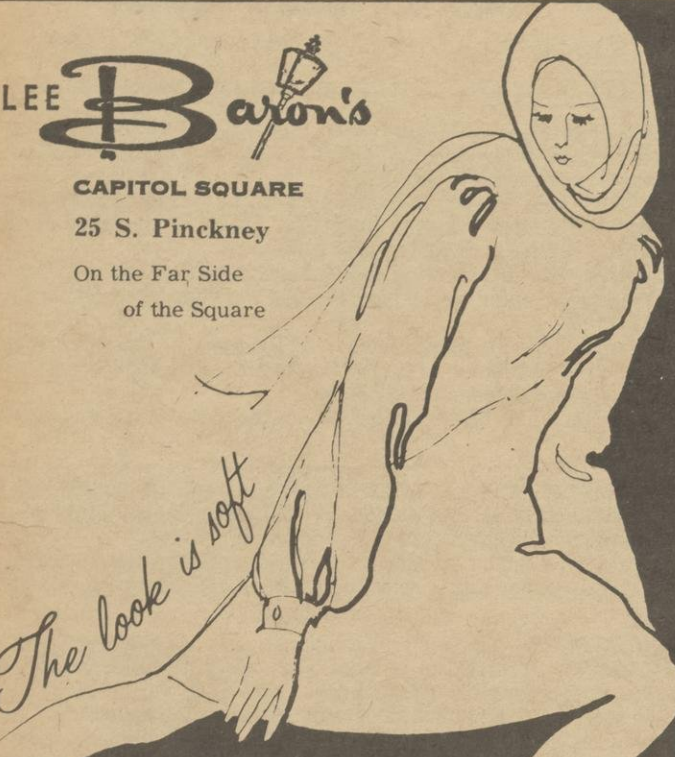
The predictable result of these policies has been the enforced poverty of the industrial workers and rural peasants in Latin America, and the continued prosperity of American businesses such as those on the AIFLD's board of directors.

The Neutral University

That AIFLD now is meeting in a University building under the official sponsorship of the University Extension casts grave doubts on University "neutrality," and the regents' declaration in 1968 that "The University is not partisan to any party or ideology."

LEE Baron's
CAPITOL SQUARE
 25 S. Pinckney
 On the Far Side
 of the Square

The look is soft



IT'S NOT TOO LATE!
TO
ENROLL FOR BUSINESS EDUCATION
AT

MADISON BUSINESS COLLEGE

Secure YOUR future NOW!

Fall Semester begins September 22

Madison Business College

"A PRESTIGE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS SINCE 1856"

215 W. WASHINGTON AVE.

Madison, Wisc. 53703

Telephone

256-7794

Groppi Stages Protest March Against Welfare Fund Slash

An estimated 5,000 persons led by Father James Groppi will begin a march from Milwaukee to Madison Friday to protest welfare reductions in Wisconsin's 1969-71 budget.

The 91 mile march will begin at 9 a.m. Friday and is scheduled to end on Sept. 28, the day before state legislators return for the special session called by Gov. Warren Knowles to ask legislators for an additional \$33 million, primarily for urban anti-poverty pro-

jects.

Welfare recipients will attend the special session of the legislature and hearings on the governor's proposals scheduled by the Joint Finance Committee.

The march will begin from St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church in Milwaukee. Shuttle buses will bring food to the marchers along the route and pick up any marchers who are unable to continue.

Clothing, shelter, and \$315 in donations for food has been se-

cured for the marchers when they reach Madison by the Dane County Welfare Rights Organization.

Welfare Rights treasurer Madonna Faust said Tuesday, "We want the total commitment of the community." Besides the food, money and clothing that Madison area women have donated, students, one convent, and some churches and dormitories have offered shelter.

The marchers will leave Milwaukee Friday on Highway 190 for the home of Assemblyman Kenneth J. Merkel (R-Brookfield). They will then follow Highway 16 from Pewaukee through Hartland and Oconomowoc to the home of Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier (D-Watertown).

The marchers will proceed on Highway 19 through Hubbleton, Waterloo, and Marshall to the home of Assemblyman Russel R. Weisensel (R-Sun Prairie) on Twin Lake Road where Madison supporters will join the march at 9 a.m., Sept. 28.

Donations can be made at the former First Evangelical United Brethren Church at East Johnson Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

Panels To Present Drug Abuse Facts

By **LESLIE HORN**

The problem of drug abuse in Madison will be discussed at a community meeting to be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison Area Technical College Auditorium, 211 Carroll Street.

The purpose of the meeting is to train panels consisting of college students and parents of high school students to present programs about the drug issue in schools and at local meetings.

The training meeting, to be followed by similar meetings on Sept. 25 and Oct. 2, will probe the extent of drug abuse in Madison.

A film and discussion will be presented by Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of the Winnebago State Hospital and chairman of the State Medical Society's Division of Alcoholism and Addiction.

According to Michael Spierer, the drug information and referral counselor for the Dane County Mental Health Center, the idea behind the meeting "is not to take any moral position, but to present objective facts about drugs," and "to have parents of high school students plus college students on the panel."



A ONE-DAY EXHIBITION & SALE

Graphics

presented by

LONDON GRAFICA ARTS

Publishers of contemporary printmakers

More than 400 lithographs, etchings, woodcuts and screenprints on show, including works by: PICASSO, DURER, GOYA, CHAGALL, DAUMIER, CASSAT, GAUGUIN, TOULOUSE-LAUTREC. Also MANUSCRIPTS AND MAPS. ITEMS FROM \$8 to \$3000

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Etching Room

September 24, 1969

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

STUDENT COURT

University of Wisconsin—Madison Campus

**JUDGES NOW BEING APPOINTED
JURISDICTION:**

*Student Violation Of University
Parking Regulations.*

Disputes in Student Organizations

INFORMATION: STUDENT COURT

RM L200, LAW BLDG.

262-1382

attention

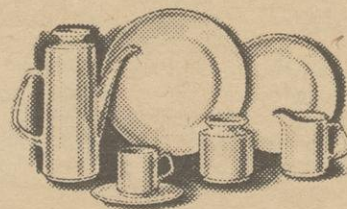
BARGAIN HUNTERS!

There is now a Budget Center on State St.

Items for Apartment
Necessities and Little Luxuries
All at Low, Low, Low, Prices

JONES SAVING CELLAR

506 STATE STREET



CARDINAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

We're 20,000 strong, Everyday. And while we can't help you get through exams, we'll give you an understanding of what your life here is all about. Get a real education for only \$7 bucks.

READ

The Daily Cardinal

Published Tuesday through Saturday

MAIL COUPON WITH CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

TO

425 HENRY MALL

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____



A Rudi Gernreich Showing

Friday, Sept. 19
Saturday, Sept. 20

You are invited to see the genius of Rudi.
Scintillating knits that say young . . . say fashion.
A collection vibrant with after five and holiday creations, chic-y with day and at home designs. Mr. Juster, fashion associate, will help you with selections and special orders. An exclusive opportunity to invent a wardrobe in styles and colors that do your own thing. If you're young you must be there—because Rudi is all that is young and fashion. Rudi models will show the collection Friday and Saturday in our window.

Woldenberg's
5 NORTH PINCKNEY STREET

Milwaukee's Inner Core May Lose Welfare Programs, Funds

By NEIL DUNLOP

A series of programs in Milwaukee's inner core will be terminated within a month unless the state legislature reverses its trend of slashing funds from welfare.

These programs offer residents of Milwaukee's poverty-stricken inner city opportunities to develop their talents and abilities and to achieve financial stability.

Approximately 2000 inner core residents are involved in activities to gain practical experience in acting and play production and to learn creative and journalistic writing, painting, and musical skills. These activities are sponsored by the Inner City Arts Council which is one of the first art organizations in the country directed towards the black community.

Under a program called "United Sport" young people from the core have an opportunity to attend art classes, boxing lessons, and receive instruction in carpentry. They can also participate in weight lifting and photography classes and job apprentice programs. About 350 young people are involved in these programs.

A program of cultural enrichment for adults has also been set up. In connection with the Urban Day School, a private school with grades one through eight, mothers of students in the school serve as teacher's aides. They assist in teaching Spanish, reading, and math and also serve as faculty secretaries.

In response to the inability of Alcoholics Anonymous to make any progress with inner core alcoholics, the Inner-City Council on Alcoholism was established in 1968. Since that time approximately 400 alcoholics have been able to return to full time employment, been reconciled with their families or both. The techniques used include individual and group counseling combined with meetings to educate the families of the alcoholics to the problems of the illness.

The dilemma of a mother who has children but must work to make a living was resolved by a family day care program set up to provide child care for a nominal cost. The care is provided by 75 fulltime women who are paid for their services and who care for the children in their homes. The charge for the service starts at fifty cents a week.

The Northside Citizens Neighborhood Conservation Corporation is engaged in the business of providing homes for low-income families. With the aid of federal funds old homes are purchased and repaired, then sold to low income families on a long term low interest rate basis. So far homes have been made available to 62 families.

To assist with a family's financial problems the Northside Community Credit Union provides low-cost credit for inner core residents. The Financial Debt Counseling Service provides financial advice such as budgeting tips and methods of repaying loans.

All of these programs are administered by the state Department of Local Affairs and Development and funded in part by \$1 million of state funds which was appropriated for Milwaukee in November of 1967.

Each of the programs is sponsored by a group which applied to the Inner City Advisory Council. After the council approved the application, it went to the State Board of Government Operations for funding.

The original million dollars is now exhausted. Some of the programs generate some income and others are financed in part by other than state sources. But according to the Department of Local Affairs and Development, all the programs will have to be discontinued in October if new funds are not appropriated by the legislature.

Campus YMCA Pushes Town-Gown Interplay

By BOB HOLLAND

The University YMCA is presently attempting to bridge the gap between students and the Madison community, including local police.

"Many quarrels of the University, including the Mifflin Street riots and the black student demands conflict, would either be lessened or alleviated entirely if there was open exchange of ideas," stated Paul Olson, director of the YMCA chapter.

The YMCA progressed through the evangelism of 1863, its founding date, to its present secular humanism ideals. John Mere, one of this country's conservationists and naturalists, turned the evangelic corner by becoming the first student president.

Since then, the Y has tasted many liberal firsts. It was first to draft counsel, build a dorm and realize the economic and psychological advantages of sharing in these conditions. It also set up programs for foreign students, counseled the individual, personal and vocational interest of the students, and set up freshman orientation.

Successful past projects include "PROJECT, TEACH!" a statewide organization against white racism, started by Madison's Ald. Gene Parks, Ward 5, in a meeting of University YMCA members, stu-

dents decided the black problem existed not in the Mississippi misery, but rather in the racism of their own home towns.

Students set up information centers and teach programs in local teen clubs, churches, labor unions, and other local facilities.

Each year, "Project Brazil," another Y feature, investigates the poverty-stricken foreign countries. In about five weeks, people establish vaccination clinics, teach swimming and life saving, and actively help Brazilian children by giving them something to do.

The YMCA funds many other projects. Bob Rathbun of the Camp McCoy Job Corps came to Madison to construct community houses for ex-convicts and other social outcasts. The houses soon proved successful, evidenced by a drop in the number of convicts who returned to jail. The present director of the houses, said Olson, Rich Davis (an ex-convict himself), has reached criminal society and no other Madison organization comes near his in effectiveness.

The Y also catalyzed the man power project for Wright Street. Students presented "pal programs" for children, as well as teaching programs for piano and guitar. A teen club was formed to cap off this four year project.

When asked what the future holds for the Y, Paul Sandalls, present student president, predicted a 25 watt radio station in an attempt for communication, according to Sandalls, the station will be the "audial version of the Daily Cardinal." Sandalls expects the station to bring more student support from the community. Ed Conrad, Madison's city attorney, and Jim Robertson of WHA TV are presently aiding the venture.

As in all Y projects, the radio station will be completely managed and operated by students.

The University YMCA is supported financially by faculty, students, and the Madison community people. The Y raises all of its funds. Presently, it is \$50,000 in the red.

When asked for a political summation of the Y, Sandalls stated, "The Y will steer clear of politics and leave decisions to the members themselves." Sandalls cannot speak for the nearly 4,000 people involved. However, the Y does support political activities by being a resource of office and staff to student organizations. "The Tenant Union," said Sandalls, "can use our resources if they want." Through such activity, the Y alienates as few as possible of the political factions.

Olson expects more communication barrier breakdowns.

Free Dessert

Present this coupon on any Sunday for free chocolate Fondue or Sherbert to enjoy with delicious Swiss-style dinner.

Fondue Is A Fun-Do!

FONDUE CHALET

Open 112 E. Mifflin
11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-12 a.m.
Valid until Oct. 12, 1969



**WISCONSIN
PLAYERS
1969-70
SEASON**

Lerner's & Loewe's

MY FAIR LADY

most delightful musical comedy of the American stage

Oct. 24-25; Oct. 29-Nov. 1

Anton Chekhov's

THE THREE SISTERS

world classic directed by Margaret Webster

Dec. 5-6; 10-13

George Farquhar's

THE RECRUITING OFFICER

Post - Restoration comedy about military recruitment

Feb. 20-21; 25-28

Edward Albee's

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

award winning explosive drama of stunning impact

April 10-11; 15-18

Tennessee Williams'

CAMINO REAL

a search for truth in a corrupt world

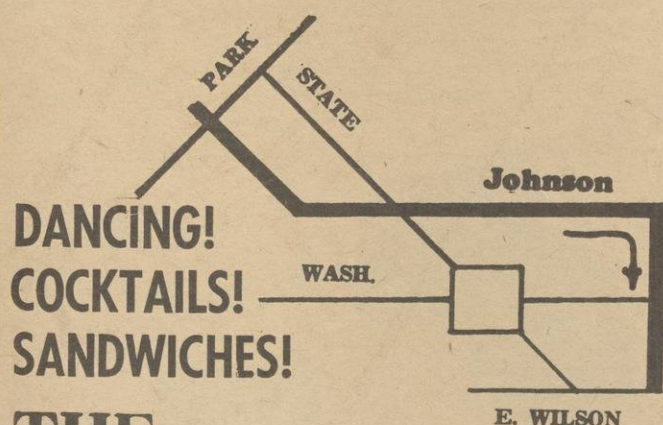
May 8-9; 13-16

**SAVE BY BUYING SEASON TICKETS!
See All 5 Plays For The Price Of 3!**

\$8.50 - 6.50 - Union Box Office - Campus Booths

**GOOD TIMES
ARE GETTING
CLOSER!**

Don't travel. Life is too short.



**THE
Unlisted
Number**
514 E. WILSON

PARK FREE
AT BLAIR ST.
ENTRANCE OR ON
RAILROAD ST.

FOR ONE WEEK
ONLY!
AFTER 21 WEEKS
AT LAKE TAHOE

**THE
LEWALLEN
BROTHERS**

COMING THE
BROTHERHOOD

No sweat.

You can even overdraw your
free checking account with
"Credit-Ability"...

and never get
to know a
policeman
intimately.

"Credit-Ability" Passbook's the student's smart choice for school funds. You won't be dined to death every dime time you write a check. Your checking account's service free.

Maybe you throw your money around a little too freely. Botch up your record keeping. Overdraw your account. And then get up tight. Not with "Credit-Ability". There's a credit reserve. When you overdraw . . . you're simply writing yourself a private "loan".

"Credit-Ability" helps you keep your hands off your second semester money too. You open your passbook account with a \$500 or more deposit. That money's locked up for 90 days . . . away from temptation . . . earning 5% interest. Assuring you of bread and books for second term.

Madison's friendly to strangers . . . but that doesn't mean our stores will cash all checks. Flash our Check Guarantee Card and they will. And flash some "memory" pictures with the free Polaroid Swinger Sentinel Camera you get when you open your account.

Fill out the coupon below and ship your money on ahead to "Credit-Ability." Be ready to pay your fees . . . get first bargains in books. Or send for literature that gives the complete story. Then, stop in as soon as you get to Madison. We're near campus . . . on the square.

Send to

MB & T Madison Bank & Trust Company
P.O. BOX 388
Madison, Wisconsin 53701

I'm very interested in the "Credit-Ability" plan.
☐ Please send me additional information.

☐ Here's my check for \$_____ (must be \$500 or more) to open a "Credit-Ability" Passbook, and, here's my check for \$_____ (must be \$10 or more) to open my free checking account.

Name _____
Social Security # _____
If joint account, the second name and s.s. number:
2nd Name _____
Social Security # _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
My phone number _____



MADISON BANK & TRUST COMPANY / 23 WEST MAIN STREET / ON THE SQUARE

The "Credit-ability" PassbookSM Account.

© 1969, MID-WIS BANKSHARES, INC., MADISON, WISCONSIN ■ MEMBER F.D.I.C.

So. American Educator Urges Cultural Change

By JAIME BIDERMAN

"Without a profound cultural revolution there is no possibility of real economic development in Latin America."

This statement expresses the central message of a speech given in Spanish at the Historical Society Auditorium Tuesday to some 30 spectators by Jacques Chonchol, until recently the vice-president and executive head of Chile's Institute of Agricultural Development. He is currently the president of the Universidad Catolica-Santiago.

Chonchol's lecture, entitled "The Development of the New Society in the Americas" and sponsored by the Land Tenure Center, focused on the crisis that exists in Latin America today—a crisis that, in his view, cannot be resolved by the present governments.

Chonchol synthesized some of the characteristics of the current situation in Latin America, and presented some alternatives for the region's development.

The salient characteristics he cited included the inequitable distribution of land and national in-

come, chronic deficiency in balance of payments and the profound and very visible differences between social classes.

Chonchol stressed the fact that there has been no serious effort to change the basic socio-economic reality since the countries of Latin America have been organized into States. He attributed this failure to two main factors: the inability of the state to provide adequate and stable direction and the lack of an alternative model for development.

The traditional model, what Chonchol called "the neo-liberal, capitalist conception of development", maintains that the private sector (i.e. private, national, and foreign investment) has the main responsibility for development. Chonchol stated that this model is not working satisfactorily.

"The fundamental necessities of the societies are not being met", he noted.

He added that aside from the surface modernizations that have taken place in some countries, this capitalistic approach has only led to increasing economic and cultural dependence on the United

States.

Chonchol's alternative model for development, based on his ideal of "communitarianism", seeks to increase the role of the state or public sector of the economy in the developmental process in order to ensure a wiser interpretation of national priorities. Chonchol insisted that this state must not be a tool of powerful private interests within the society.

Moreover, in his view, this "socialistic" approach must be not a copy of another model, but a typically Latin American model, with allowances for regional differences. In particular, he drew very important distinctions between the existing Marxian models and his "communitarianism". He concluded that it is imperative for Latin Americans to create not only a new model of development, but of civilization.

Chonchol has been actively working to implement his ideas through the Christian Democratic Party in Chile. Trained as an agronomist, he has served as Director of Agricultural Economics in the Chilean Ministry of Agriculture, and worked as a United Nations advisor (Food and Agriculture Organization) in various countries.

Student Avoids Arrest

By LEN FLEISCHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The chapel of the First Congregational Church became a rallying point for more than 60 "Ken Vogels" Wednesday as supporters of the former University student who is under Federal indictment for draft evasion entered their second day in the symbolic sanctuary.

All the sympathizers wore "Ken Vogel" name tags in a dual effort to confuse the arresting officers, who apparently do not have positive identification of Vogel, and to declare their alliance with the draft resister.

The vigil in support of draft resister Vogel was punctuated by a rally held last night on the steps of the First Congregational Church where Vogel is taking sanctuary.

The function of the evening rally, it was explained, was to communicate the nature and purpose of the vigil. Those in attendance were urged to demonstrate their solidarity with Ken Vogel by keeping a continuous, disciplined, stable and non-violent presence in the church.

Vogel burned his draft card last November at a meeting of the Dane County Board of Supervisors and refused induction in March of this year. He was indicted several days ago and is choosing to have the arrest made in the church.

It is unknown at this time when and by whom the arrest, which Vogel considers inevitable and will not resist, will be made.

The FBI has abdicated jurisdiction in the case and the arrest procedure is being coordinated by the district attorney's office and federal marshals.

More than 50 persons, mostly students, spent Tuesday night in the church with Vogel. The sympathizers slept on pews, shared some meager food, and continually listened to folksinger Phil Ochs' "I Ain't Marchin' Anymore" and "Draft Dodger Rag."

There was talk Tuesday morning of nonviolent resistance when the federal agents come, in the form of either obstruction or sympathizers tying themselves together, Madison Resistance, which is coordinating the effort, hopes "that the FBI will not have an easy time. We urge people to obstruct hallways and aisles and to tie themselves together if they wish."

A noose hung at the sanctuary entrance and a note attached,

"The earth is but one country and mankind it's citizen's."

—Baha'u'llah

Baha'i Association meetings: Thursdays, 7:30, Union

Your
Book Mark

PIC

-A-

BOOK

544 STATE ST.
MADISON, WIS.
256-1125

20,000

PAPERBACKS
MAGAZINES
NEWSPAPERS
PLAYBOY
NOVELTIES

9:30 A.M. to 9 P. M.
MON. - FRI.
9:30 to 5:30 SAT.

The Biggest Little
Paperback Book
Store in Town

CHARLES MUSSELWHITE
ALL-STAR BLUES BAND
AT

THE NITTY GRITTY
TUES.-WED.-THUR.-SAT.
SEPT. 23-24-25-27



Colonial Heights

APARTMENTS

620 W. Badger Rd.

Prices You Can Afford

- * Attractive 1 bedroom
- * G.E. Refrigerator, Disposal Air-conditioning-Washer & dryer
- * Fully Carpeted
- * Soundproof - See for yourself
- * Pool & Tennis Courts with very spacious outdoor facilities for relaxing
- * Direct Bus Line-Only minutes from Campus
- * Within one block of Shopping Center
- * Off the street parking at no additional cost

MODEL OPEN
WEEKDAYS 10:00-8:00 p.m. SAT. 10-5 SUNDAY 1-5
257-0088

Edwin O. Olson & Son

All Man,
Part Puritan



Pure Virgin Wool

PURE WOOL—AUTOMATIC WASH & DRY!

PEERDALE
AQUAknit[®] BY
PURITAN[®]

America's classic pullover! Luxurious 2-ply 100% lambswool. Washes and dries in automatic machines. Smart Saddle Shoulders. Guaranteed mothproof. Magnificent colors S-M-L-XL

\$15

EDWIN O. OLSON and SON
555 STATE AT FRANCES

Customer Parking

Town/Campus Bldg.

Social Chairmen...
the circumstances
call for Poms.

You're in charge of building the float, decorating the house and dressing up the party. So you need Poms, the flame-resistant decorative tissue. You can decorate anything beautifully with Poms, inside and out, and do it faster, easier, better. Poms don't cost much. They're cut 6" x 6" square, ready to use, come in 20 vivid colors that are virtually run-proof when wet. Buy Poms at your bookstore, school supply dealer or paper merchant. And ask your librarian for our booklet "How to Decorate With Poms." If she doesn't have it, just tell her to write for a copy. Or, order your own copy. Send \$1.25 and your address today to The Crystal Tissue Company, Middletown, Ohio 45042.

poms

Who's In Charge?

Through all the bureaucratic language and interdepartmental directive rhetoric in the new University guide to housefellows concerning "illicit drugs" one simple fact exists: Conversations between housefellow and dorm resident are no longer to be regarded as confidential, and in fact part of the housefellows job is now to be an informer. No amount of talk about "educational welfare" of students assuages that situation or its implications.

Why a University, claiming to be at the forefront in areas of social concern chooses to, in effect, become the John Mitchell law and order bureau in Madison, is a question that has many answers.

Perhaps the biggest one in this case, is the pickle that the Department of Protection and Security and the University finds themselves in. Currently in committee in the state legislature is a bill that would eliminate the campus police, the bureau of Protection and Security, and replace them with roving hoards of Madison City police. As the Mifflin St. riots showed so clearly last year students and Madison cops don't exactly get along. In short, the passage of that bill would be disastrous.

The University knows this and the way they have chosen to fight it is to beef up and shape up Protection and Security. This is fine with Chief Ralph Hanson because he doesn't want to lose his job.

So the result will be a more tight fist P&S Department this year. And the first move will be a crackdown on drugs helped considerably by the housefellow directive.

The crackdown will of course, as in the past, be on user not pusher. On marijuana and hashish offenders not on the dangerous Mafia controlled heroin traffic now entering Madison and the campus at an alarming rate.

Whose running things anyway?

We're Ken Vogel

There is not much new one can say about the situation of draft register Ken Vogel, who is currently taking sanctuary from federal authorities in the First Congregational Church.

His cause is just. His refusal to resist induction into the armed forces and his symbolic "celebration of life" while in sanctuary coincides with our beliefs.

Indeed, his action can only be a symbolic one. To violently resist his arrest in any way when the arrest does come would only give the federal authorities more fodder to survive on. As the draft resistance and other resistance movements in this country learned long ago, the power is on the other side.

Our hope and our belief is that there are many Ken Vogels more and more each day. Soon there will be enough.

Takes Sanctuary From U.S. Draft

Taking sanctuary implies recognition and affirmation of something sacred - in this case, Life. Life is beautiful and holy. When Life is being threatened and taken, its sacredness must be asserted. When Life is institutionally being threatened and taken, the institutions responsible must be changed.

The Selective Service System is the clearest example of a Life-destroying, Life-negating institution, especially to young men like me. Because of it, some shoot off their toes, some go to college, some flee the country, and all fear letters from their draft boards. Many slaughter and are slaughtered. Through the draft blacks and poor people are daily reminded of their status in the class hierarchy, and millions of poor and hungry non-whites in the third world are kept in their place.

Of course the draft is merely an instrument. It serves a socio-economic system which promotes the prosperity and protects the property of a few at the expense of Life itself. The system is one in which the people are essentially powerless.

For the system to profit it is necessary for those who profit from it to crush people's movements. At this point in time, however, it is ludicrous to believe that the movement can be stopped by incarcerating individuals. This sanctuary proves that repression will bring greater resistance from the people. And the people will win.

-Ken Vogel

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.

Peristalsis

Rid Madison of Smack

Janine

A year ago, to return to Madison from Berkeley would be a wonderful experience. Berkeley at first seems like a paradise with its thousands of friendly freaks, Telegraph Avenue, and all that good cheap dope.

But when you returned to Madison you realized that Berkeley is very uptight. If you knock on somebody's door they asked who you were and then undid the bolts and let you in. In Madison you used to just walk right in and say "anybody home?". Madison used to have its three smack freaks who went down to Chicago to score and who never even told their friends what they were into. You were relieved to not run into any panhandlers, as everybody seemed to be able to help themselves. And everybody seemed to be a little more friendly. Now a few things seem to have degenerated. It is time for us to clean up our own house.

Smack is spreading rapidly in Madison. Whenton or 15 sorry individuals were busted for smack this summer everyone was very amazed and shocked, and they assumed that might clean out the problem in Madison. It's just not that nice and easy.

As a matter of fact, more than 15 new people got caught in the trap since the bust in August. How can this problem be dealt with? People who are just into it always deny that they are addicted and claim that even if they were, it is their own problem and who are you that you believe in all those laws and are you some kind of cop? No amount of propaganda is going to keep people from experimenting with it. We cannot call the police into our community.

The real answer is to make every day of everybody's life so exciting and ecstatic, so challenging, dynamic and beautiful that no one will feel the need for any escape. But this is America, and life cannot ever be so good as all that until this racist capitalist system is destroyed. The fact is that smack acts as a tool for the destruction of our revolutionary culture and our community. It alienates and separates people from each other rather than bringing them together. The smack freak almost always becomes destructive of those around him as he seeks to keep up with his keeper. In their demolished state, they begin to forget how much their friends trust them and begin to rip them off.

Here in Madison there are a few individuals who habitually steal stereotypes and sell them in Chicago. They steal from people who are into good dope and who can't or won't call the cops. Innocent people get uptight when they are accused of these crimes. People get paranoid of strangers in their house and

begin to lock their doors. This is the first step of Madison becoming a depressing place. As Madison gets a little more depressing more people get into smack because they know that it destroys us and our community.

We have to fight this ourselves and there is only one way to do it. Find out who the pigs who are peddling this in town are and kill them. And tell the ones we cannot catch right away that their days are numbered. And the people who (we know who you are) are stealing things in our communities will themselves get ripped off. If we don't act soon the Mafia and the pig smack sellers will be too deeply entrenched.

Speed also needs to be wiped out for approximately the same reasons. Fortunately there are people in this town who are getting together to take care of this and other problems, but anybody can help. If you have any friends who might be getting into this kind of trouble, be a real friend—talk them out of it. If you know any dealers, tell everybody you know who they are. Tell them they don't have long to live if they don't get out of Madison.

Let's take a look at the first week of Facism on the "campus". First, the University is trying to photograph everyone so they can arrest anyone who does not have a card and so they can use the photos for identifying people in police photographs of riots. Then they closed out the free marketplace on library mall. Third they told the housefellows in the prison—oh, excuse me, dorms to turn in anyone caught using any drugs the University doesn't like. Campus police chief Ralph Hansen told the Ohio State Police that the age of the non-violent sit-in is past, that we now have "molotov cocktails and guerilla warfare. Ralphie, incidentally is a very dangerous man. Even though he got a "C" in criminology, Ralph is in many ways a very good cop. He never forgets a face and he has managed to project such a benign image that many people don't feel the slightest bit uncomfortable. The truth is that every time Ralph is at a demonstration or a meeting he is memorizing faces and information to use during the next demonstration: he uses this knowledge to arrest leaders and to prepare expulsion proceedings and will certainly be of great help when the state attorney general or the U.S.I.A. prepares indictments on conspiracy charges which are unusually hard to beat in court.

Student Soapbox

Greetings

William E. Kraujalis

Welcome to the University of Wisconsin. After a week of orientation for the Class of 1973, what do students have left to look forward to, or rather, what is left to the University?

Even before 35,000 students arrived for their first classes, taught by some of the lowest paid profs in the Big Ten (but does low pay equal poor quality?), the Wisconsin Student Association, the all-campus student government, was involved in legal suits in order to sell their health insurance policies. WSA's income is derived from memberships sold along with the policies, and if WSA is considered impotent now, they would be even more sterile if they did not have a budget under which to operate. Or was WSA following the lead of another truly representative body who also operated without a budget for 6 months -- the State of Wisconsin's legislature.

As students are forking over their money to the University for the highest tuition rates in its history, what are you and I getting in return? About the only tangible things are a brand new computerized fee card, and a Genuine University of Wisconsin Photo ID Card to help law enforcement officials identify students and non-students involved in campus disorders. Don't even think of burning them, though for along with the card comes fines of up to \$200 imprisonment of up to six months, or both, for infractions of new Regent rules. Quiz question number one: "Do any of the Regents own a Photo Studio?"

Freshmen will now have made their first trips to the University Book Store and started saving their 5% Cash Rebate slips to redeem 15 days later -- unless you want to obtain a refund for merchandise returned or exchanged. (The UWCC which "Still Lives" died last year.) Rennebohm's, the beer bars, and other establishments will also be doing big business on campus; even with a torn up University Avenue and a mall-less State Street. And, students, again we echo the words of Rennebohm's esteemed president that stores do NOT charge higher prices to students -- or do they? The gilded lady on the Capitol's dome isn't saying.

We also hope you love the dorms for which you pay handsomely to live in for 9 months. For you lucky multitudes the Board of Regents, the pillars of virtue on a campus of sin, are trying to reinvoke repressive hours on the women who live in the concrete-blocked cells they themselves have erected. When the Regents tire of counting the University's money, I'm sure that they will sleep better knowing that all of Wisconsin's maidens were tucked into bed even before they were. Right Mr. Lincoln, or are you tired, too, from staring -- at Mrs. R? Apartment-dwellers: don't look for a Rent Strike this year; unless a few dedicated City of Madison Aldermen arrange to get a permit, and call it a parade. But, you can still boycott grapes without a permit. Quiz question number two: "Will tear gas masks be fashionable

again this year?"

Although many a Wisconsin Veteran shudders at the thought, the Class of 1973's men will not be taking required ROTC orientation next week. This is due to the all-American males of the Sophomore Class who started out their college careers last year by calling ROTC Orientation a pile of crap. ROTC itself is still here, however, so if you want to learn how to become a leader of men, you still have the opportunity.

The Class of 1973 may have been happier if they were the Class of 1953, even though there was a war going on then too. For in 1953 the still used "Regulations Governing the Management of Fraternities" was only 8 years old. Also, in 1953, the University of Wisconsin had a winning football team. Seniors, think back just a short 3 years and recall what a victory at a football game was like. Final quiz question: "Will 'Johnny's on Geritol' banners become popular at home football games?" or "Can Crazy Legs work miracles?"

What does the Class of 1973 have to look forward to? Maybe the only answer is to "Shut it Down".

The Daily Cardinal is accepting sample columns from anyone interested in writing a permanent column for the paper second semester. Columns may be anywhere from 2 to 5 pages in length, should be typewritten and triple spaced. Turn them in at the Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall.

Black Prisoner Raps Society

Editor's note: The following letter received from an inmate at Muskegon County Jail, was written on official prison stationery. The Daily Cardinal takes the liberty to reprint the rules and regulations stated by the prison authorities on the original stationery.

Muskegon County Jail
Muskegon, Michigan

Visiting Hours;
MEN: Sunday—1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
WOMEN: Friday—6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

VISITING RULES:

Inmates are allowed to receive one 15-minute visit per week, with husband or wife, mother, father, brother, and sister. Identification will be required. Nothing will be given to an inmate by a visitor. No money in any form, except a money order, will be accepted for an inmate. It must be left with the guard.

TO THE INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING THIS LETTER:

In replying to this letter, write plainly with a pen or use a typewriter. Use one sheet of stationery approximately this size. All mail is censored.

NUC Urges Members To Refuse Photograph

We are all slowly being turned into "Good Germans," following the regulations of an increasingly repressive University administration and state authority. The new regulations concerning compulsory photo-identification cards for students and staff of the University is a step in the direction of increased surveillance and control of the individual. The New University Conference opposes this unmistakable trend, and it also opposes the new regulations. We must speak out in defense of our rights to political action and dissent on this campus and in society. It must become clear that the authorities, whether in the University or in the state, cannot slowly apply increasingly stringent regulations concerning political action and dissent, and get away with it. We oppose the new photographing regulation because it is a symbol of broader trends in society and in the University.

Repression means many things. It is not only a police bust, or an invasion of the campus by the National Guard. It is also the smaller ways in which authorities make it difficult for individuals to function as free men. The University "Rule Book" which has been distributed widely to students at registration, is an indication of what is happening in a supposedly academic community. We are told very specifically just what we can and cannot do on the campus. We are even told how to construct Molotov Cocktails (page 18). But mainly we are told that infringements of these rules, and there are many of them, will result in strict repression. Compulsory photographs of students and staff is an integral means of implementing these repressive policies.

We wish to point out to the campus community that the simple acts of compelling photographs, publishing "Rule Books," holding conferences of law enforcement officials, and similar tactics, are part of a broader trend, on campus and in society. We are not living in an ivory tower or a cloistered academic institution. The battlefield has come home to the University. The university administration has recognized this fact—we must also recognize it.

The New University Conference urges its members and the campus community to oppose these new repressive regulations.

TO THE INMATE SENDING THIS LETTER:

Use one sheet only! Write on both sides, but only one line of writing on each ruled line.

BY ORDER OF MARION J. CALKINS, SHERIFF

TO: (USE FULL NAME AND ADDRESS)

NAME: Black Editor or Organization

STREET: University of Wisconsin

CITY: Madison STATE: Wisconsin

FROM:

INMATE'S NAME: Frank W. Burrell

Your Honor:

Being now more thoroughly convinced that I have never, nor will I, or my son's sons ever receive justice in this White-infested society, I should rather have my nominal citizenship revoked and be deported than be remanded to prison where there already is—as always has been—a disproportionate number of Blacks.

Your entire system validates my indictment and obviates an explanation. But just so that there will be no doubts or questions, I shall endeavor to briefly explain: I was—speaking for myself and as

a personal representative of my race—forcefully manumitted without restitution or preparation for a mockery of freedom; I was destitute in a hostile society well on its way to world dominance; I was proscribed, lynched, raped, robbed, persecuted and exploited; I was denied decent jobs and decent housing; taught to hate and despise myself; forced to livelike an outcasted mongrel dog!

Yet you, Your Honor, hier-apparent, perpetrator, representative of White society, sit callously before me in the seat of judgement divested of any feelings of guilt. Quick to shout, "But I didn't enslave them! I didn't lynch them! I didn't rape them!" True. But on the other hand—and just as important—nor did you take this country from the Indians, but you possess it; nor did you fight for independence, but you claim it; nor did you spown Jim Crow, but you enjoy it, etc., etc.

Life has been so gracious to you that you have been indisposed to examine it or to question the sources of your wealth. In your complacency you have conveniently ascribed most of advantages to me! Consequently, you stare down at my countenance, but you never perceive me. And unless you duly consider these gruesome facts, you will never perceive me. You will continue to be misled by those cursory pre-sentence reports; to judge me by your moral and economic standard which you never permitted me to achieve; in your prejudice, to impose your most severe sentences upon me and my race; and to sit in the security of your whiteness with a pious expression on your mask as if to announce, "Justice has been served."

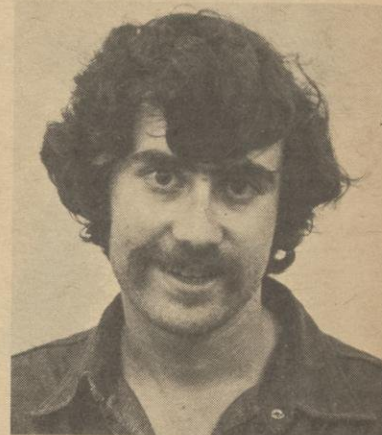
But is that what we prayed for—waited for—fought and died for? Surely, you are aware that there can be no justice for us without atonement.

Regretfully, even with these notorious irrefutable facts staring you in the face, I doubt that you will be scrupulous enough to extirpate the hereditary attitudes and/or courageous enough to perform your moral and legal duty and suspect that you will do nothing more than excuse yourself by fraudulently accusing me of hatred. Therefore, fancying that I have the right to remain here, but having grown sick of your abuse and injustice, I urge you to deport me and rid yourself of this Black man who shall forever refuse to be your Boy, Nigger.

With due respect,
Frank W. Burrell

The Glass Onion After The Summer

Mark Glass



MARK GLASS

Editor's note: Mark Glass is an undergraduate at the University, whose major interest is walking around and looking at people. He loves and hates and intends to graduate, hitch his way through Europe, and then go out in life and do something.

The beginning of another year at Wisconsin. The thought of which is enough to fray the summer recovered nerves of any who are returning. To those of you who are coming, turn around. Go home. Don't trap yourself in this place, this struggle. You can't win. You can only play the game. How much enjoyment you'll have depends on whose game you're playing. Ours or theirs.

Enough time spent on welcoming the newcomers. They'll find out soon enough. . . too late. Now a few words to some old friends, words that I've pondered over many a lighting fixture this summer.

To SDS, whom I love dearly, and was at a tender age disillusioned: Oh, I saw the great haircut plague hit Madison last June, and as I watched my Marxist heroes fall under the barber's blade, I wondered how many hairs fell to the ignoble cause of the great bourgeoisie work-in, and how many fell to suburb parent appeasement. And as I saw this summer many a well-renown radical driving a Mercedes, Lincoln, Pontiac. And as I marveled at how many Che's there were who are card carrying members of B'nai B'rith. And as I suddenly realized how many Mao's evaded the draft through the all mighty dollar. And as I saw the great convention fizzle as each side seemed more concerned about the jargon of revolution than the event. I wondered why J. Edgar is in a twit about an organization that will later provide society with so many great lawyers, doctors, and business men.

To the blacks, who last Spring I marched with and fought with and lost with. Who called me names at the meetings, right? While I was sitting there, nodding my head and clapping my hands to your jive, right? You told me where I've been, man, and where I'm at. My turn now, no hard feelings. So let's remember that it's the goody-goody blacks who go to college, the nose-clean ones who don't get into trouble. Let's remember that Afro hairstyles to blacks who aren't so lucky are a fad, man. My co-worker this summer, Hazel, made it clear for me, the difference between blacks who went to college and blacks like herself, twenty-four, on the assembly line and nowhere to go. She came to work one day with an Afro instead of her usual white hairdo, and announced to me with a giggle in her voice, "I am an Afro-American hippie."

To Chancellor Young, Chancellor man, how can you stay in office when so many people hate you? We've seen your yellow streak too often. And by the way, Chancellor, I'm expecting \$1,723 dollars worth of an education this year. Seems that you've started on the wrong foot though. I got three classes that I didn't sign up for, you see. And three that I did sign up for, I don't see listed on that little schedule you sent me. See what you can do about this, old friend. I sure do want that first class education that you were talking about last year.

To Regent Renk, who is probably the man who sees things more clearly than anyone else, who made those to-the-point statements about just what education is around here, (a "channeling process" if I remember correctly). Sorry old boy. I don't care to be channeled. That isn't what I'm here for.

Which leads me to my last old friend, me. And the always question. What am I here for?

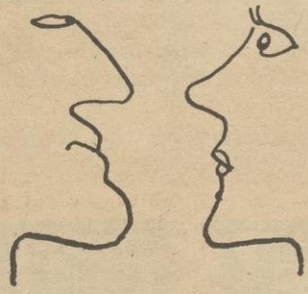
Another year at Wisconsin has begun.
Oh la.

FEIFFER

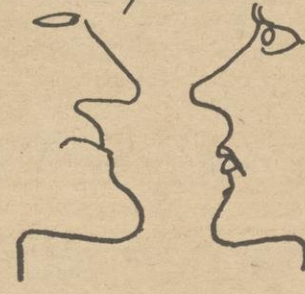
YOU HAVE COTTAGE CHEESE ON YOUR CHIN.



WHY DON'T YOU EVER WIPE YOUR CHIN AFTER YOU EAT?



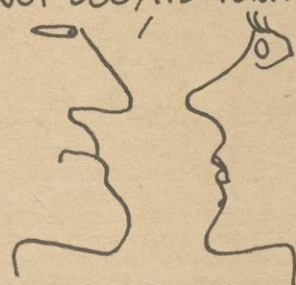
YOU'RE 31 YEARS OLD. YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO LEARN HOW TO USE A NAPKIN.



YOU'RE 31 YEARS OLD. YOU'VE STARTED TO GET WRINKLES. IT DOESN'T HELP WHEN THERE'S COTTAGE CHEESE ALONG WITH THE WRINKLES.



AND IF IT'S NOT COTTAGE CHEESE, IT'S EGG. AND IF IT'S NOT EGG, IT'S TUNA FISH.



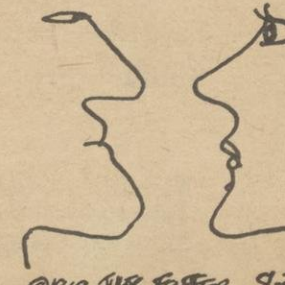
AND IF IT'S NOT ON YOUR CHEEK, IT'S ON YOUR NOSE. AND IF IT'S NOT ON YOUR NOSE, IT'S IN YOUR HAIR. HOW DO YOU MANAGE TO GET IT IN YOUR HAIR?



I'M SORRY, BUT I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE. A SUPPOSEDLY MATURE WOMAN WITH ALL THAT COTTAGE CHEESE, EGG AND TUNA FISH ON YOUR CHIN AND YOUR NOSE AND YOUR HAIR.



I WANT A DIVORCE.



FINALS ARE ONLY 78 *School Days Away*

DON'T WORRY, YOU STILL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO BECOME A DYNAMIC READER, READING 3 TO 10 TIMES FASTER AND REMEMBERING MORE!!!!

80 school days away . . . that's all you have before those finals loom up again! Looking forward to more long, sleepless nights of cramming? Think you'll go blank when you sit down to take the tests? It doesn't have to be that way, you know.

In just 8 sessions you can become a dynamic reader, reading 3 to 10 times faster and remembering more of what you've read. Think about that for a moment. Instead of reading text material at the average 70 to 80 words a minute, you'll be reading the same material at about 300 to 400 WORDS A MINUTE—with BETTER COMPREHENSION.

READING DYNAMICS HAS GRADUATED OVER 400,000 STUDENTS. Their average improvement was five times their beginning speed with an 8% increase in comprehension. In light and varied material, this means their average reading speed is 1,500 WORDS A MINUTE . . .

The course is so successful that READING DYNAMICS ACTUALLY GUARANTEES TO AT LEAST TRIPLE YOUR READING EFFICIENCY or refund your total tuition fees.

Relate this reading ability to yourself. This semester, you'll be assigned about 500 hours of reading. After completing the Reading Dynamics course you'll complete all this reading in 150 hours or less . . . and get more out of it! That will give you time to do the other things you want to do.

President Kennedy thought Reading Dynamics so important that he had the course taught to his Cabinet Members, Joint Chiefs of Staff and Advisors.

It's important to you, too. Don't wait until the Finals are on top of you and wish you had taken notice of what we're saying now. Call 257-8607 now and find out how you can learn to read 3 to 10 times faster with better comprehension. You'll be amazed. Right after the first lesson you'll notice the improvement in your reading ability. By the third Reading Dynamics lesson you'll be doing all your College Reading in at least one-third of the time it takes you now.

It's your choice. Either you learn to read dynamically or try to compete with the people who do. It takes just one call to 257-8607 to remedy the situation. Come test time you'll be glad you made that call.

PHONE NOW! 257-8607

ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 18, 1969—5 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 20, 1969—11 a.m.

Sunday, September 21, 1969—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.



**The Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics Institute**

(DC-9-18)

606 University Ave., Madison, Wis 53703.

☐ Please send more information.

☐ Please send registration form and schedule of classes.

I understand I am under no obligation and that no salesman will call on me.

Name

Address

City State Zip

Hanson Closes Mall to 'Peddlers and Solicitors'

All people selling articles or soliciting in the library mall area will be asked to obtain a permit or leave, University police chief Ralph Hanson said Tuesday. Hanson said that such selling is restricted by regulation three of section 1.07 of the University Administrative Code, although city ordinances against peddling do not apply on University property.

Hanson said he had received complaints from both University officials and private citizens, but he refused to give out any names. He said the misunderstanding about the necessity of obtaining a permit existed because the auditorium committee appointed by the chancellor had opened the library mall area for various student activities on a trial basis last year, but that the program had been cancelled because of a lack of interest. The program was formerly handled by Peter Bunn, head of the Student Organization Advisors Office, which Hanson said has been "done away with."

Hanson denied saying that the regents declared the area a free speech area, as he was quoted in the Tuesday morning Wisconsin State Journal. He said students should apply for permission from Ruben Lorenz, vice president of business affairs.

The only action planned by campus police, Hanson said, would be to talk to people selling in the area, advise them of the ordinance, and ask their compliance in obtaining a permit.

Troops Unharmed by Protests

WASHINGTON AP—Efforts by war protesters to supply the enemy and disrupt U.S. military activities have had no measurable impact on troop morale or effectiveness, Nixon administration officials said today.

They said proposed legislation to establish criminal penalties for such activities are unnecessary because the United States already has laws against effective aiding of its enemies and disruption of U.S. troop and supply movements.

The administration gave its views on the proposal at a House subcommittee on internal security hearing.

Chairman Edwin W. Edwards (D-La.), said the bill was aimed against "a widespread and well organized effort undertaken by Communist and other Marxist-oriented groups, and their affiliates...to advance the cause of Communist forces engaged in armed conflict with the United States."

Subscribe

STANDOUT

The standOUT® pocket-model reference marker by Eberhard Faber makes printed material leap off the page.

Use it to emphasize words, titles, numbers and other important points. In reports, textbooks, outlines, maps. Everywhere something has to stand out. On any kind of paper.

The pocket-size standOUT goes to class with you, goes *anywhere* you go. Makes it easy for you to take better notes, by marking the high spots with a bright yellow or pink color for fast, easy reference.

Do it right. With the standOUT.

49¢ at your college bookstore.

ROLAND
JOHNSON
CONDUCTOR



MADISON
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA
VIBRATIONS 69-70
SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

EILEEN FARRELL

"The finest dramatic soprano
now before the public"
THE NEW YORKER

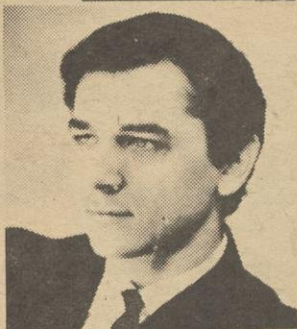


OCTOBER 3

Favorite Arias by
MASCAGNI, PUCCINI, VERDI,
WAGNER

JAMES TOCCO

"James Tocco cannot fail to
become one of the greatest
pianists of his generation."
LE GUIDE DU-CONCERT



OCTOBER 25, 26

TSCHAIKOWSKY PIANO
CONCERTO

JOHN REARDON

"His singing is flawless"
THE NEW YORK TIMES



NOVEMBER 22, 23

LEE HOIBY: "THE TIDES OF
SLEEP"
(World Premiere)
Arias by GOUNOD, VERDI,
WAGNER

THOMAS MOORE
LOWELL CREITZ

"Members of the famed Pro
Arte Quartet"

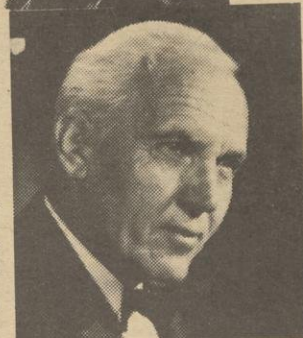


JANUARY 24, 25

BRAHMS DOUBLE CONCERTO

GUNNAR
JOHANSEN

"Johansen's performances are
all musical and technical tours
de force that few of this artist's
contemporaries could equal"
THE AMERICAN RECORD
GUIDE



MARCH 21, 22

ALL BEETHOVEN PROGRAM
FOURTH PIANO CONCERTO

PHONE 257-3734 FOR INFORMATION AND BROCHURE — OR COME BY AND SEE US. WE'RE IN ROOM 223 OF THE MADISON AREA TECH COLLEGE AT EAST JOHNSON ST. AND WISCONSIN AVE. (SYMPHONY SQUARE).

SINGLE TICKETS are available at Discount Records on State Street. Better Yet, Be a Subscriber for as little as \$6 and SAVE UP TO 40% OVER SINGLE TICKET PRICE!

MAIL ORDER FORM FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

☐ SATURDAYS AT 8:15 P. M. ☐ SUNDAYS AT 3:00 P. M.

NOTE: The first concert for each series will be on Friday, October 3 at 8:30 P. M. in the University Stock Pavilion. Remaining concerts will be at the MATC Auditorium.

ORCHESTRA

☐ \$12 ☐ \$9 ☐ \$6

BALCONY

☐ \$12 ☐ \$9* ☐ \$6*

*(The \$6 and \$9 seats in the balcony offer the best value)

My Check is enclosed for subscriptions(s)

Charge to my: Bank of Madison Card No.

First Wisconsin Card No.

NAME

PHONE

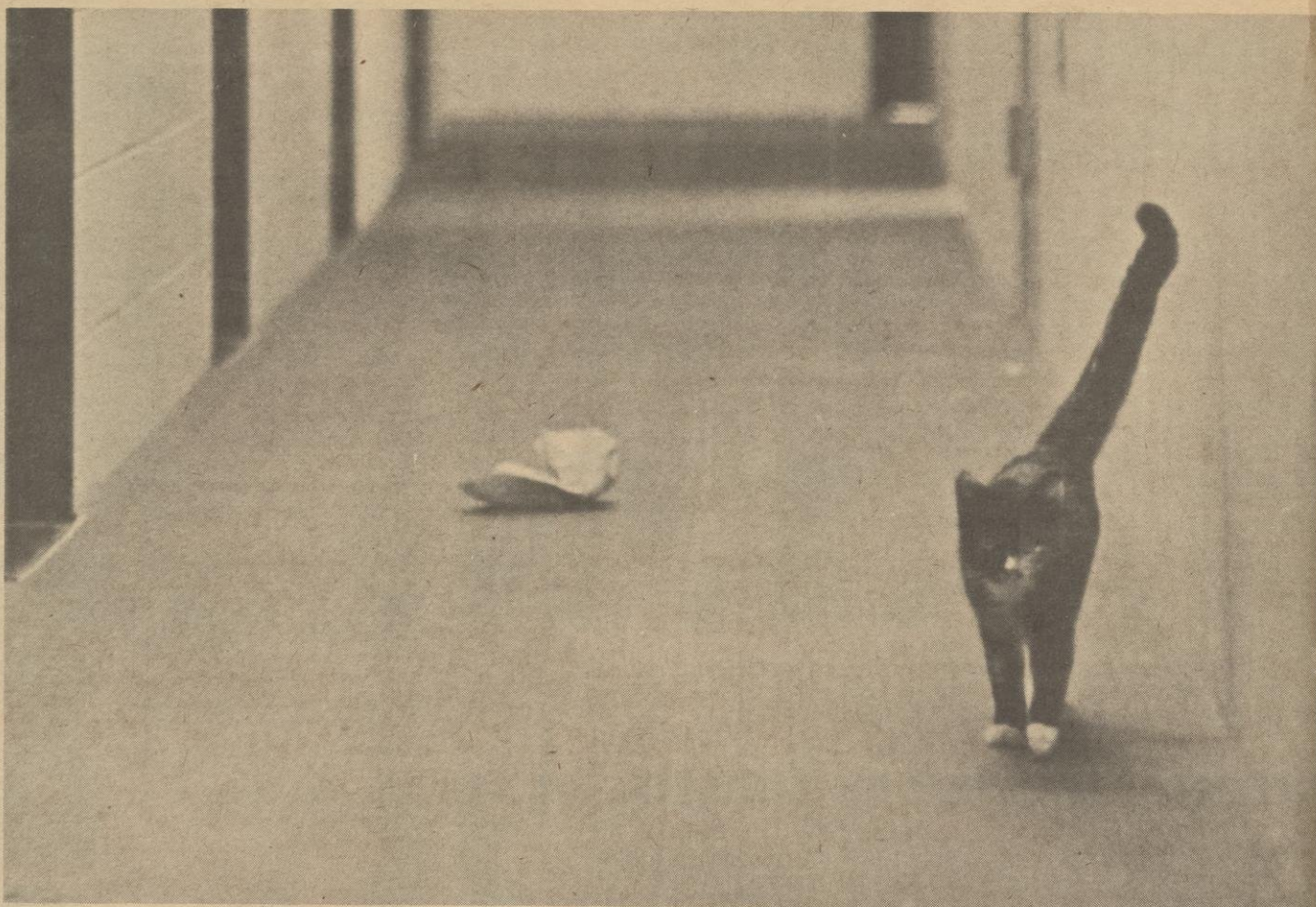
ADDRESS:

Make Checks payable and mail to:

MADISON CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION • SYMPHONY SQUARE • MADISON, 53703



Mickey Pfleger



Geoff Manasse

daily cardinal campus

thurs., sept. 18

MOON LANDING FILM

A forty minute color film, "Apollo X: Green light for a Lunar Landing," will be shown at 3:30 p.m. today 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 in the Union for anyone interested in teaching or taking a course in the Free University.

GUITAR LESSONS

Instruction in folk, flamenco, and classical guitar is being given.

BLOW YOURSELF UP



Black and White
2 ft. x 3 ft. Poster only \$2
(\$4.95 value)
with plastic frame \$4 (\$7.95 value)

Send any black & white or color photo up to 8" x 10" (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut from any Swingline stapler or staple refill package to: Poster-Mart, P. O. Box 165, Woodside, N. Y. 11377. Enclose cash, check or money order (no C.O.D.'s) in the amount of \$2.00 for each blow-up; \$4.00 for blow-up and frame as shown. Add sales tax where applicable. Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed. Allow 30 days for delivery.

THE GREAT SWINGLINE

TOT® STAPLER

The world's largest selling stapler yet no larger than a pack of gum. ONLY 99¢ with 1000 FREE staples!



THE GREAT NEW SWINGLINE

CUB® HAND & DESK STAPLERS
ONLY \$1.69 each.
With 1000 staples only \$1.98 each.

Swingline INC.
32-00 SKILLMAN AVENUE, LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

en now. The studies are based on the School of Masters from Milan to Segovia, Bream, etc. For further information call 257-1808.

EAST SIDE COOP

Are you interested in forming a grocery co-op on the East Side? Then come to a meeting tonight 8 p.m., at 213 N. Hamilton, Apt. 4N.

DEBATE OPEN HOUSE

There will be a Debate Open House tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. All people interested in debate and interpretation are welcome. No previous experience is needed.

ART EXHIBIT

Seven recent paintings by Aaron Bohrod, artist-in-residence at the University since 1948, are on display to those dining in Inn Wisconsin of the Union. The exhibi-

tion, sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee, will continue through Oct. 20.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

The LHA Movie of the Week, "Rosemary's Baby," starring Ruth Gordon and Mia Farrow, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. and Friday night at 7 and 9:30 p.m., at B10 Commerce.

PROJECT: CONSUMER PROTECTION

Project: Consumer Protection, which will research consumer affairs in Madison and set up a consumer protection agency as a part of Educational Policies 350, will have its initial meeting today at 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Education Building.

BAHA'I

There will be an informal discussion tonight in the Union from 7:30-10:30. Persons interested in universal approaches to contem-

porary issues are encouraged to come.

SIDEWALK ART SALE

Students and faculty in search of original art work to decorate dorms and offices may find what they need at the Sidewalk Art Sale, Saturday, Sept. 20. To be held on the Memorial Library Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the sale is sponsored by the Union Gallery and Crafts committees. In case of rain, it will be held Sept. 21.

COFFEEHOUSE

This Saturday, Sept. 20, from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Union Stiftskellar, a coffeehouse will be held featuring folksingers, poetry readings, short films, and a warm social atmosphere. This free program is open to all University students and their guests. It will be held every Saturday and is sponsored by the Union Social Committee.

CLUB '69

Guitarist Ken Solon will be featured at the Union Grad Club's Club '69 Saturday, Sept. 20, from 9:15 p.m. to midnight in Inn Wisconsin of the Union. All grad students and friends are invited to meet and talk in a night club atmosphere.

"YOUTH-BUILDERS OF A NEW WORLD"

A public meeting sponsored by the Campus Baha'i Club, will be held at the Union 8 p.m. Sunday Sept. 21. Miss Joan Fries, who earned her B.A. from the University and M.A. at Stanford, will be the speaker for the observance of World Peace Day. Her subject will be "Youth-Builders of a New World." She has been chairman of Youth and College Activities at Baha'i National Headquarters.

PIZZA PIT OFFERS FREE PUBLICITY

The Pizza Pit, a new carry-out and free delivery pizza concern at 608 University Avenue, is offering free publicity of cam-

pus events to recognized groups as part of an on street broadcasting program. The Pizza Pit sound equipped car will begin its rounds of the streets surrounding campus on Saturday, Sept. 20, and continue through Sept. 28. House social chairmen, and all other groups are asked to write a few lines about any public event they will be sponsoring this semester, and mail them or drop them off at the Pizza Pit, 608 University Avenue.

"CHRISTIAN BELIEFS IN CONTEMPORARY LIFE"

Dr. Keith Yandell, assistant professor of philosophy, will teach a series of classes in "Christian Beliefs in Contemporary Life" at 9:30 a.m. Sundays, Sept. 21 through Oct. 26, at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave. The classes, each consisting of a 30 minute talk and a discussion are open to University students and adults.

TRYOUTS FOR "SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY"

Madison Civic Repertory announces tryouts for "Spoon River Anthology", the first of its television drama productions to be presented on WHA-TV. Joseph Karioth, director, will conduct the tryouts at the WHA studios, 3313 University Avenue, Sunday Sept. 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. A cast of 10 of varying ages will be needed.

NEW DEMOCRATIC COALITION MEETING

The Dane County New Democratic Coalition will meet Sunday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the UW-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St. Special workshops will be held on the Vietnam moratorium and legislative welfare budget cuts.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS PICNIC

There will be a picnic on Sunday, Sept. 21 for all Episcopal students and their friends sponsored by St. Francis House. Meet at St. Francis House, 1001 University Avenue at 11:30 a.m.

FINANCIAL AID FOR GRADUATE STUDY

A special meeting sponsored by the graduate school and the honors office to provide information about financial aids available to beginning graduate students has been scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 23, 4:30 p.m., at the Social Science building, room 6210. All juniors and seniors in Letters and Science are welcome to attend.

STUDENT COMMITTEES OF THE UNION

"Make things happen" is the (continued on page 15)

MOVIE TIME

The Royal Shakespeare Company Presents
PETER BROOK'S MOTION PICTURE VERSION
OF THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY STAGE PRODUCTION

THE PERSECUTION AND
ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT
AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES
OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE



By PETER WEISS
COLOR by DeLuxe
Released thru
UNITED ARTISTS

TODAY—Continuous from 6 p.m.

FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

ADMISSION 75c

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Sponsored by Union Film Committee

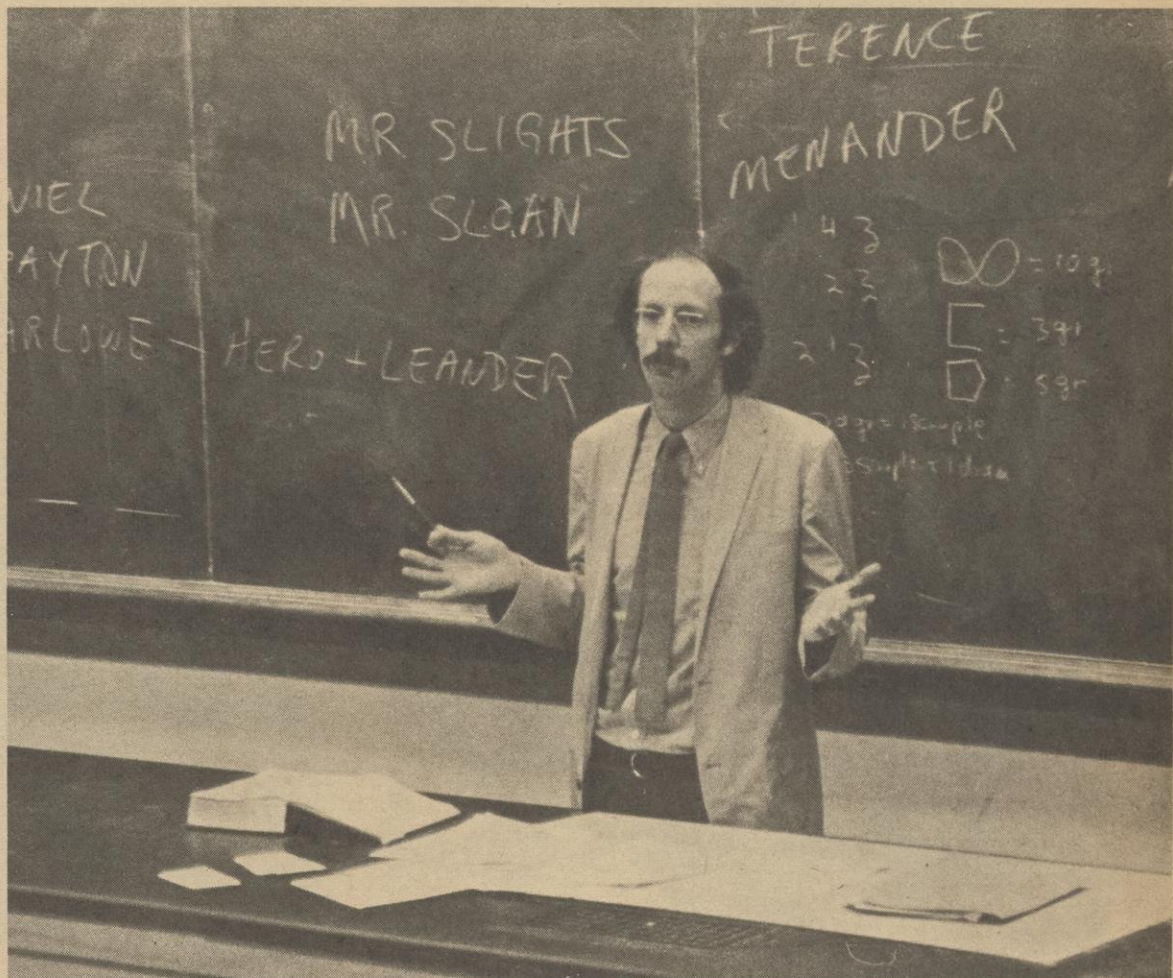
STUDENTS!

\$1.65 PER HOUR
2-5 NIGHTS PER WEEK
5:00-9:00 P.M.

CALL
For Personal
Interview

Mr. Ross - In Reference
Dept. 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
256-1892

20% OFF ON COED CLOTHING, HALF PRICE ON TWO OR MORE ITEMS. WHILE CINDERELLA SHOP GOES OUT OF BUSINESS
8 South Carroll Street



—Cardinal photos by
Geoff Manasse

campus news briefs

(continued from page 14)

keynote set for interviews for the Union's 11 student committees, Sept. 23, and 24, from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m., each day in the Union's Great Hall. At this time, students interested in working on a committee will be able to discuss the committee's work and new programming ideas with the committee chairmen.

KENNEDY POETRY READING
X. J. Kennedy, award winning

poet and author of a collection entitled "Nude Descending A Staircase," will present a free poetry reading at 8 p.m., Sept. 26, in the Union. Kennedy's will be the first of the Union Literary Committee sponsored readings.

YOUNG DEMS

The Young Dems will have their first meeting today at 7:30. There will be a discussion of the legislature's actions during the past year and consideration of Young

Dem participation in the Oct. 15 moratorium. Everyone is invited. See Today in the Union.

URBAN AID PACKAGE

Public hearings on Gov. Warren Knowles' \$33 million urban aid package will be held Thursday morning at 9 in the assembly chambers, and will continue Friday.

SCHOOL OF GUITAR FOLK, FLAMENCO

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS
School of Milan, Sor, Montoya, Escudero, Azpiazu, Pujol, Scheit, Segovia, Bream, etc.
ART—not empiricism 257-1808

SOME FOLKS KNOW ABOUT IT
SOME DON'T
THE NITTY GRITTY
IS OPEN
1-3 A. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NITES!
NO COVER!
NO MINIMUM AGE LIMIT!
GOOD FOOD

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

DON'T MISS A GOOD DEAL!

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITIES THAT CAN BE YOURS BY ENROLLING TODAY IN AIR FORCE ROTC. BY INVESTING JUST TWO HOURS PER WEEK YOU GET:

- AIR FORCE UNIFORMS AND TEXTS.
- VISITS TO AIR FORCE BASES.
- FULL TUITION AVAILABLE PLUS \$50.00 PER MONTH TAX FREE ALLOWANCE.
- FURTHER OPTIONS FOR CAREER CHOICES.
- CHALLENGING AND REWARDING ASSIGNMENTS TO INCLUDING FLYING IF YOU QUALIFY.

SEE THE PROFESSOR OF AEROSPACE STUDIES IN ROOM 390, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING BUILDING, 1513 UNIVERSITY AVENUE. SIGN UP TODAY! CALL 262-3440 or 262-3442.

Copps

**DISCOUNT
DEPARTMENT STORE**

1801 ABERG AVE.—NEAR NORTHGATE

**LOWEST
LEGAL
GROCERY
PRICES**
in the
center section

**SOMEONE STOLE
THE HANDS OFF
THE CLOCK—NOW
WE HAVE TO STAY
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY!!**

Copps has over 75 complete departments to serve all your shopping needs. For one stop shopping convenience shop at Copps.



only 2⁹⁷

IN THE COPPS RECORD DEPT.



BLIND FAITH...

*Had to Cry Today
Can't Find My Way Home
Well All Right
Presence of The Lord*

*Do What You Like
Sea of Joy*



BEST OF CREAM...

*Sunshine Of Your Love
Badge
Cross
White Room
Sulabr*

*Born Under A Bad Sign
Spoonful
Tales of Brave Ulysses
Strange Brew
I feel Free*

SSO: Struggling To Make New Changes

By SUE MOSELEY

Last spring, in what amounted to a quiet coup d'etat, Dennis Shenks took over the presidency of the Southeast Student Organization (SSO) bringing with him a new, reformed constitution. The takeover was accompanied by an uproar of questions concerning the legality of the election. In filing his candidacy for the office, Shenks applied half an hour too late. This left the SSO administration in mass confusion.

The uproar has quieted but the confusion still remains because the legal question is still unanswered.

The new SSO constitution calls for the creation of an assembly which consists of all the house presidents and has authority to decide general policies of SSO area.

The constitution also specifies that a board composed of the SSO executive officers and two elected house presidents will be set up to transact business.

This year Shenks' aim is to serve the students and represent them according to their needs within the University community.

SSO claims 3,200 members and each member pays four dollars yearly dues to the president's

council of his dorm. Dues are voluntary, however, those not paying are excluded from all SSO activities.

SSO is assured of \$15,000 out of the collected dues and with this money Shenks plans to aid the student run radio station, WSSR, in going commercial and expanding to serve all the University residence halls.

The dues are also being used to sponsor a night club in Gordon Commons called "A Hole in the Wall."

Despite these plans, some SSO members are dissatisfied with this year's administration. A Witte

resident remarked, "Nothing is being done because the organization is still up in the air. We payed our four dollars dues and we don't know what is being done with them."

Shenks said that although he ran for president as a supporter of hall autonomy, he now feels governing on an area basis is better. If SSO is successful in its plans this year,

Free Dessert

Present this coupon on any Sunday for free chocolate Fondue or Sherbert to enjoy with delicious Swiss-style dinner.

Fondue Is A Fun-Do!

FONDUE CHALET

Open 112 E. Mifflin
11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-12 a.m.
Valid until Oct. 12, 1969

New at GINO'S

Michelob on Tap

TUES., WED. & THURS.

FREE GLASS OF BEER

With Every Order Of

Baked Homemade
Lasagne

540 STATE Open 11 a.m.

SUPER BLUES WEEK AT THE NITTY GRITTY

FRI. & SAT.
SEPT. 19 & 20
OTIS SPANN BLUES BAND

TUES.-WED.-THURS.-SAT.
SEPT. 23-24-25-27
CHARLES MUSSELWHITE
BLUES BAND

FRI. & SAT.
SEPT. 26 & 28
LUTHER ALLISON BLUES BAND

Admission \$1.00
TO ALL PERFORMANCES

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



©A.M.P.A.S.



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents The ROMULUS PRODUCTION of LIONEL BART'S



starring

RON MOODY OLIVER REED HARRY SECOMBE
as Fagin as Bill Sikes as Mr. Bumble

Suggested
for
GENERAL
audiences.

and SHANI WALLIS as Nancy

with Oliver played by MARK LESTER The Artful Dodger played by JACK WILD

EVES. NIGHTLY 8:00—MATS, WED., SAT. SUN. 2:00

GOOD SEATS
AVAILABLE AT SHOWTIME
— FOR RESERVATIONS —
Call 238-0206 after 5:30 p.m.

Hilldale
in the Hilldale Shopping Center

BEAT IT!... The High Cost of Living...

IDEAL FOR FOR STUDENTS OR FACULTY



Mobile Home Features

- COMPLETELY FURNISHED
- STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS
- 6 DIFFERENT FLOOR PLANS
- WALL TO WALL CARPET
- COMPLETELY SET-UP
- CHOICE LOTS

● Several Low Cost Used Units Ready to Move into

Whether you're in need of comfortable, low-cost housing here in Madison — on your lake lot — or your "hideaway" in the woods: a mobile home will beat that *high cost of living* . . . and our park is convenient to the university and downtown.

MADISON MOBILE HOMES

500 S. BELTLINE

(Park - TRAILER - Sales)

255-1607

2 BLOCKS EAST OF SOUTH PARK AND THE BELTLINE — NEAR BUSES, DOWNTOWN, & UNIVERSITY

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

CAMPUS 1½ blks to Union & lib. Ladies or men. Sum & fall. Devine Apts. 256-3013, 251-0212. xxx

ROOMS for Fall. Men. Cheap. 10 Langdon. 255-2582 aft. 7 p. m. xxx

SHARE crummy apartment. Free rent for modern female. Contact P.O. Box 1361, Madison 5x20

MUST SUBLET—Semester contract for private women's dorm. Reasonable rate. Write—Linda Vandenplas, Route 4, Green Bay, Wisc. 54303 or phone 414-865-7513. 5x20

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 519 State St., Apt 2 5x20

MALE to share farm with 2 others. Pref grad or Sr. Call Eves. 839-4874. 3x18

WOMEN—Kit privileges. Air-conditioned. Good location. Sublet. \$100 reduction. 255 9673. 5x20

GIRL WANTED. Free apt. 233-7929. 3x18

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT to share 1 bdrm apt on Near East side. Parking, utilities incl. \$80. Call Arlene 262-3950. 4x19

NOW RENTING

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE NEW SURF

661 Mendota Ct. Behind Lowell Hall

AND

SURF SIDE

630 N. Francis Next to Lowell Hall

One block from Library and Mem. Union. Beautiful Sun Deck and Large Pier. Also rentals \$75 per Month.

Special arrangements for Grad Students.

Price Range: Fall rates \$720-800, 2 semesters per person

Phone: 256-3013, 251-0212, 251-1365 256-6373

Enjoy the pleasures of living on the lake xxx

NEED 3 male students to share 4 bedroom furnished house. 15 minutes from campus. 256-7896 after 6. 3x19

FEMALE efficiency. N. Carroll. See Terry at 502, New Surf. Must rent immediately. 3x19

NAKOMA HGTS.—1 girl, Grad student to share with 2. Large modern apt. Call eves. 271-4096. 523x

FEMALE Grad student or quiet undergrad to share house in country. Must have car. \$50 mo plus utilities. Call 249-8155 after 6 pm. 5x23

FOR RENT—A single in Mary McGuire Hall. Equipped kit. Within walking distance of classes. \$650 yr or \$325 sem. 249-8155 or Mrs. Geittman at 259-1880. 5x23

FURNISHED 3 bedroom apt. \$185 mo. Includes heat, light. Call after 5. 256-2489. 3x19

FURNISHED apt. Own bedroom. One blk New Chem. 201 N. Mills or call 255-5567. 2x18

ROOM and board contacts. Singles and doubles. Villa Maria—615 Howard Pl. 256-7731 or 255-4006. 4x20

FREE room & board in Shorewood. Exchange for afternoon child supervision. 231-1848. 5x23

ROOM, female. Private entry, share bath, kitchen & laundry with 1 adult. Linens, phone & home privileges. \$15 week. Mrs. Goff 266-4675 or after 6 255-4629. 3x20

Pad Ads . . .

TOWERS contract. Own room, meals. Call 257-0701, ext 275. 5x24

RMMATE. Beaut. lake apt. Own bdrm. Kathy. Cash. 262-2934. 6x25

For Sale . . .

GREAT DANES, AKC. Large beautiful affectionate black male pups. Ears cropped, inoculated. Also one male Brindle Black Earth. 1-767-2422. 5x19

USED BIKES—Haack's Cycle. 37 29 E. Wash. Ave. 249-1246. 6x20

ATTENTION STUDENTS NEW AND USED DESKS files, chairs, tables

MANY OTHER ITEMS LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

SEELIGER'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT 4622 Femrite Drive

Open 8-5
222-0024
after 5 call
222-4536

FARFISA compact organ. Good condition. \$350 Call Portia. 251-1026. 5x20

DESKS, Chests & mirrors. Reasonable. 433 W. Gilman. 9-12 am 255-9673. 5x20

HOUSE FULL of 1 yr. old furn. Best offer. See 444 Hawthorne Ct., Apt. 208. 3x18

2 NEW sitars just brought back from India. Oriental bird & flower design in inlaid ivory. \$125 & \$175. 233-7516 or 233-7417 after 5. 5x23

FENDER Pro-Reverb Amp. \$195. Telecaster Guitar \$140. 231-2798. 6x24

FULL size pool table. 257-7596. 3x20

TAPERECORDER sony. 500A. ½ off. 4 trk stereo & spkrs. 256-3762. 2x19

Wheels . . . For Sale

1965 VW rebuilt engine. Snowtires, excellent condition—\$1050. 266-1939, 238-3001. 10x27

'64 HONDA 90 with helmet. Good condition. Call 255-5957. \$50. 5x20

VESPA scooter and helmet. \$50. Springs and mattress. \$10. 255-1296. 5x20

1963 MGB 44,000 mi. Excellent condition. 873-6991. 5x20

65 CC Harley. \$175. Peter at 257-3023. 5x20

1959 TR3. Very good condition. Call 257-9888. 5x20

VOLVO '67 wagon. 122S. 27,000 mi. Excellent, 1 owner. 257-1796. 5x20

305 SUZUKI. 1968. 4300 mi. Blue & silver, no dings or badness. 233-7340 daily till 3. 5x20

1967 VESPA 950 mi. 150 cc. 4 sp. Like new. 765-2441. 10x27

'66 PLYM BELV. Ex. cond., 25,000 mi. Made in Canada for winter. Automatic \$1500. 233-0231. 4x19

GTO-Tri Power convert. Must sell. 244-7300. 3x18

1964 TR4 in good condition. Very good price. Call 221-1457 after 5:30 p.m. 5x20

1969 Triumph. 650. 4000 mi. 3 mos. old. Must sell. Offer. 241-1158. 5x20

1968 Triumph Spitfire. 256-1582. 5x20

'65 YAHABA 55cc. \$115; cycle helmet \$15; 21" TV \$20; 45mm camera \$15. 256-0095. 5-7 pm. 4x20

TRIUMPH—Bonneville, '66. 650cc like new. Includes helmet & tools. 255-8702. 5x23

Wheels . . . For Sale

BULTACO 155cc. Good cond. Fast. With helmet. \$190. Peter 233-3927. 4x20

'61 MERCURY Monterrey Convertible. \$250. 257-3060. 3x19

SUZUKI, X-6, 250cc. Modest price. 2400 mi. Perfect. 257-1796. 3x20

YAMAHA 350, '69. 2500 mi. Perfect, 1 owner. 257-1796. 3x20

FORD WAGON—"65". excellent. 251-1971. 2x19

HONDA 150. Best offer. 257-2158 after 5. 3x20

HONDA 50 & classical guitar. 255-8790 after 8. 439 W. Dayton. 5x24

SUZUKI 80. Exc. cond. Good tires, very clean with helmet. \$130 or best offer. 221-1772. 3x20

Wanted . . .

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

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

GOOD HOME wanted for friendly but bashful large adolescent dog who needs T.L.C. 836-4004. 6x23

BAHAMAS—2 girls with sailing experience wanted as crew on 40' trimaran. Leaving Ft. Laud. late Sept. Inquire T. H. Shadow, 240 N. Park, Neenah. 10x27

WE'RE LOOKING for girls with lovely figures who like to dance. \$5 per hour start. Full or part-time. For interview call The Dangle Lounge 257-6433 after 8 pm or apply in person. 119 E. Main St. 10x30

ATTRACTIVE girls who are gassed by freaks & frats for dates. Sept. 19, 20 or beyond. Please phone 233-4889 eves. 3x19

BLUEGRASS mandolinist & fiddler for band. Jerry. 255-2297. 6x25

Help Wanted . . .

ATTENTION STUDENTS

We have a vacancy in downtown Madison for adult route carriers. Here is an opportunity to earn a good return for the time required. Apply Harry La May.

City Home Delivery Manager

Madison Newspapers, Inc. 256-5511

Madison, Wisconsin

GIRLS who want to play in all girl band. Need drummers, guitarists, singer. 256-9739. 6x23

IMMEDIATELY—Part or fulltime male bartenders, char-chefs (must be 21), busboys. Good salary, meals. Apply in person, Brat und Brau, 1421 Regent. Phone 257-2187. 4x19

STUDENT WIVES

Typist and Steno jobs available on campus now—permanent, full-time.

For appointment call 262-3233

An equal opportunity employer

6x23

WAITRESS or waiters wanted. Phi Chi Medical Fraternity. 257-4416. 5x20

Continued

USE THIS FORM FOR ACTION ADS

Send or bring with payment of ad to:

425 Henry Mall, University of Wisconsin Madison, Wisconsin 53706

1 day ☐ 2-5 days ☐ 5 days or more ☐

Starting Date _____ Category _____

Your Copy _____

Name _____

Phone _____

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted . . .

ATTENTION AFTERNOON STUDENTS. Paid morning work on milk ranch. Plus free living quarters. Must have car. 845-7349, 271-1546. 5x20

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

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

INTERVIEWER: BA required. ½ time for mental health research proj. open now. Must have car: able to work some evenings & weekends. Send letter with resume of education & experience to Box 51, Soc. Dpt. by noon, Sept. 22. 4x20

BABYSITTER, \$1.50 hr. Noon to 5, Tues. & Fri. Possibly other afternoons. Near busline. 238-1896. 3x20

Lost & Found . . .

Lost—white & red canvas bag of ling notes. Reward. 233-8701. 6x23

LOST—Look out! for my lost dog "Shep". Brown, black, white collie-like mutt. Miss him much. 255-4286, J. Weller. 2x19

Parking . . .

PARKING, Johnson St. near Kroger's. 255-0785. 3x18

Services . . .

THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Carole Leslie. xxx

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 p.m. All sizes. Ph 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. xxx

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

EXCEL. Typing. 231-2072. xxx

GUITAR lessons—evenings. Classical and flamenco only. Wons String Instrument Shop. Call 256-6179. 7x25

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

STUDENTS horses boarded new indoor arena, box stalls, hay, grain, pasture, trans. to-from campus in \$60 mo fee lessons. Available. Call 767-3675. 10x30

Etc. & Etc. . .

LOVE CATS? Need foster home during school year for 2 charming indoor cats. Will provide cat food, etc. 238-4176. 3x18

MEAL CONTRACTS: Breakfast, lunch and dinner, or your combination, offered. 200 Langdon. Call Paul Zeller, 5 to 7, at 256-9351. 10x27

BE IN STEP with fashion. Wear knit clothes. I'll show you how or will teach. Call Elisabeth. 255-9188 after 7 p.m. 5x20

EVER SEEN Wisconsin in the Fall? Rent a Camaro by day, wk., or month. Call Franklin aft. 5 p.m. at 255-5908. No mileage. 3x18

MAY a beautiful world become even more so. Much love to everyone from Bob & Margaret. 1x18

FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS

TRIUMPH	VOLKSWAGEN	PORSCHE
MG	Motor Overhaul - Valve Grinding	MORRIS
VOLVO	Carburetors - Brake Service	ALFA
AUSTIN HEALEY	Generator Service - Tune-Ups	SUNBEAM
FIAT	COMPLETE PART SERVICE	PEUGEOT
MERCEDES	255-3441	RENAULT
	1313 Regent St.	



No. 1

IN COLLEGE SALES

Before you start any financial program make certain you see the

COLLEGE MASTER

256-5481

FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

SUBSCRIBE NOW

RATES:

30c per line per day for up to 5 consecutive publication days.
25c per line per day for over 5 consecutive publication days.

☆☆☆☆

TOTAL MINIMUM CHARGE 90c

ALL ACTION ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE — NO REFUNDS —

Approximately 28 spaces per line. In figuring the number of spaces in your ad, each letter, number, punctuation mark, and space between words must be counted as a separate space.

CARDINAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

We're 20,000 strong, Everyday. And while we can't help you get through exams, we'll give you an understanding of what your life here is all about. Get a real education for only \$7 bucks.

READ

The Daily Cardinal

Published Tuesday through Saturday

MAIL COUPON WITH CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

TO

425 HENRY MALL

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____



Valhalla

By BARRY TEMKIN

Another Fall?

Few events arouse as much speculation as the beginning of a college football season. Both the "expert" prognosticators from newspapers and magazines and the average fan ponder and debate at length the merits and demerits of various teams. And no team produces speculation like a loser, especially a consistent one. More interest exists at a school that has gone, say, 0-19-1 the past two seasons than exists at a school like Southern Cal, where the interest centers on whether the Trojans will lose one this season.

Consequently, there is a lot of interest in this year's Badgers. Elroy Hirsch's appearance and John Coatta's possible disappearance if he doesn't win some has added to and spiced this interest. So has the best sophomore crop since the Badgers' last winning days.

It's Hirsch and the sophomores that have caused a dichotomy in speculation concerning Wisconsin. They have nurtured a cult of guardedly optimistic fans, as opposed to the usual mass of pessimists whose question is more, "When will we?" than "How many?" Few would carry this optimism beyond three or four wins, but even that is going out on a limb considering the 0-19-1. A look at the case for each side may lend some insights into the coming ten weeks.

The optimists point to Hirsch's arrival as the start of a new era. They are fired up by the energetic, confident athletic director as he campaigns for the Badger resurgence across the state and the country. Hirsch is a winner who has chased much of the losing attitude, they argue.

The optimists feel that the sophomores have added to this spirit of newness and confidence. The juniors and seniors have never won, but the sophs haven't lost. And Graff, Thompson, Johnson, Hannah, and co. have dazzled in scrimmages. Finally, they say, there is nowhere to go but up.

Wisconsin can't go down, argue the pessimists; but they can stay right where they are, and most expect that to happen. For one thing, they say, Hirsch can't put on a uniform. And dependence on sophs is more often a sign of weakness than strength. They add that the only thing that will wipe away the stigma of defeat is some victories.

This writer is going to cast his lot with the optimists, but for some additional reasons and with one qualification that may save him from jeers and ignominy should the final gun at Minneapolis reveal another zilch-ten debacle. First, Elroy Hirsch can't play; but his zest and confidence have helped build a healthier winning climate here. The influx of the talented sophs has added to this. True, all sophomores are green; but exceptional newcomers surmount this. Alan Thompson, Al Hannah, and Grape Juice Johnson look exceptional. Quarterback Neil Graff could well be, too. The line has only one soph, but it is green nonetheless. Thompson and Johnson can run well, Graff has shown passing ability, and Hannah, Ike Isom, Mel Reddick, and Stu Voigt can catch. The line holds the key. It will probably be adequate, but injuries could cripple this paper-thin area.

The defense should be improved against the run with experienced returnees in the front eight, but the secondary is green and will need a better rush from the front four than it got last year. In short Wisconsin will most probably have to score with its opponents to win. Any injuries in the depthless front four would really hurt.

Injuries are the qualification to this optimism. The Badgers have more quality players than before, but no depth; and are going to need some luck in this area to have a reasonably successful season.

Luck is one more reason for this writer's optimism. Wisconsin should have won at least a half dozen games over the last two seasons, but its luck was awful. Better luck could mean a couple of wins.

But a team affects its own luck, mainly by its attitude; and this is one of the biggest reasons for the optimism here. That first win is still the big attitude booster, but morale has improved. Coatta doesn't expect more black athlete problems. Dr. Maxie Maultsby, a psychiatrist, has been successful in helping the players acquire a more winning attitude. Perhaps this will start the ball bouncing in the right direction and get the refs off Bucky Badger's back.

This writer's optimism extends to three games. The wins could come anywhere, though Northwestern and Illinois are the prime candidates. The unmerciful opening schedule of Oklahoma, UCLA, and Syracuse could be an unexpected boon to the season. A win here would spark the young Badgers and the results might surprise a lot of people.

Briefs

TENNIS

Coach John Desmond has called a meeting for all varsity tennis players today at 5:00 p.m. at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

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 ruggers, Midwest champions the past two seasons, will have individual coaches for the "A" team, "B" team, and for those first learning rugby.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

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.

Murphy, Reddick, Gregory Named Season Captains

By JIM COHEN
Contributing Sports Editor

The members of the Wisconsin football team elected, yesterday evening, seniors Don Murphy and Mel Reddick and junior Bill Gregory as tri-captains. This marked the first time since 1965 that captains have been elected for the entire season.

Murphy, a left guard, and Reddick, a split end and flanker, have both been permanent fixtures throughout their first two years with John Coatta's Badgers. Gregory was a starting tackle last year's a sophomore.

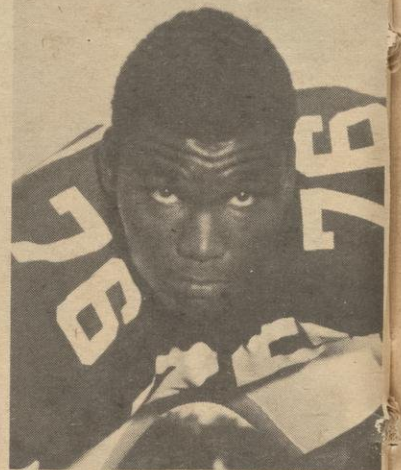
A native of La Crosse, Wis., the 5-10 1/2, 211 pound Murphy is the only returning starter from last year's offensive line. Following a fine sophomore year in which he was named to the second All-Big Ten Academic team, Murphy ran into some injuries last year as his playing time dropped. The physical education major was elected to the third All-Big Ten team last season.

Joining Murphy as an offensive Co-Captain will be Reddick, one over the past two years. The Chicago native has moved into fifth place on the all-time Wisconsin career receiving list with 76 receptions for 899 yards. He was the fourth leading receiver in the Big Ten as a sophomore, and he ranked eighth last year despite the fact that Wisconsin has not won a game in the two years he has played. Reddick received all-Big Ten honorable mention honors last season.

Gregory, serving as the defensive Captain, is one of only two Badgers to wear the coveted black helmet awarded for consistently outstanding play. He was third on the team in tackles last year with 75. The 6-6 1/2, 245 pound Texan received the "Savage Award" last season at Northwestern by virtue of his nine solo and five assisted tackles.



DON MURPHY
Offensive Co-Captain



BILL GREGORY
Defensive Captain

Late Slate Change; Ruggers Open Sat

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

A late call to the Amber Grid Tuesday night resulted in the advancing of opening date for the Wisconsin Rugby Club by seven days.

The call was from those members of the Chicago Lions not presently on tour in Great Britain. They arranged to meet the gentlemen here Sunday at 1:30.

The match will be played on the ruggers' practice field, immediately north of the Nielson Tennis Stadium.

The ruggers will return the favor Oct. 10-11 when they compete in the Lions' annual tournament in Chicago.

The bulk of Lions' regulars are presently touring Great Britain playing games with a slate of

British teams. Second rowman Harry Kingsbury of the Wisconsin side, a lineout specialist, is traveling with the Lions. All will be back in America in time for the October tourney.

It was suggested that substitutions be allowed in Saturday's game, possibly changing the game into a full-steam scrimmage, although it will not be known until immediately before kickoff whether or not the game will be played under full match conditions.

Although Coach Al Dobbins did not return from England until this week, the gentlemen have been practicing since before school started and should be in good shape for the game. Dobbins reportedly put the team through a strenuous workout Tuesday afternoon, his first day back with the team.

Limb Lines

With four out of five "experts" returning off last year's successful crew, the Daily Cardinal sports staff once again goes "Out on a Limb" by picking this week's football results.

Defending champion Barry Temkin (73-27) and sports editor Mark Shapiro (last year's runner-up at 71-29) head the experienced bunch. There's only one neophyte, contributing Sports Editor Jim Cohen.

As always, the venerable Roundy starts off in the guest prognosticator's slot, and Roundy defies all rational football thinking by picking the Badgers over Oklahoma. But Roundy's done it before so maybe Wisconsin does have something up its sleeve.



the armchair quarterback

Solution

NOTE: Yesterday's letter under this column, from Mr. Donald Anderson, of College Station, Texas, questioned how it was possible that a certain John Harvey was admitted to Wisconsin after having flunked admissions tests at the University of Texas.

Mr. Anderson enclosed with his letter a news brief from an unnamed Texas newspaper. The clipping reported Harvey on his

way to Wisconsin, listed his achievements, and stated that he had originally planned on attending Texas.

A quick check with Coach John Coatta revealed, suprisingly, that Harvey will not be attending Wisconsin. "He was going to come here," said Coatta, "and then somebody changed his mind."

Coatta also stated that Harvey could not have been admitted on an athletic scholarship and would have entered the University on an Equal Opportunities Commission scholarship.

OUT ON A LIMB

	MARK SHAPIRO Sports Editor	TOM HAWLEY Associate Sports Editor	JIM COHEN Contributing Sports Editor	STEVE KLEIN Sports Staff	BARRY TEMKIN Sports Staff	ROUNDY Guest Prognosticator
Oklahoma at Wisconsin	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Wisconsin
Indiana at Kentucky	Kentucky	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Minnesota at Arizona	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.
Northwestern at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Oregon State at Iowa	Iowa	Oregon St.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Purdue at TCU	TCU	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Washington at Michigan	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Washington St. at Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Vanderbilt at Michigan	Michigan	Vanderbilt	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Air Force at Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Record Last Week	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Record to Date	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0