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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIX, No. 51

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Nov. 23, 1968

5 CENTS A COPY



BLACK STUDENTS protest against South African speakers at Wisconsin Center. — Cardinal photo by Jim Kuo.

African Students Disrupt Meeting

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Members of the African Student Union, in a show of what was termed "the might of revolutionary power," succeeded in disbanding the planned program of a Conference on Southern African problems, Friday night, and replacing it with one of their own.

By an almost unanimous voice vote, conducted by a spectator from the back of the room, the overflow group that had gathered in the small Wisconsin Center room decided not to hear two speakers originally scheduled.

When it became apparent that the crowd would not listen to Waldemar Cambell, Acting Country Director for South Africa, U. S. State Department, or L. E. S. de Villiers, Director of the South African Information Service, the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Betty Boardman and Prof. Joseph Elder (Sociology and Indian Studies), two of the organizers of the Conference on South African Problems admitted they had erred in failing to include black South African speakers.

Mrs. Boardman said this problem had been corrected by the late inclusion of Peter Molotsi, a New York University PhD candidate, and Gladstone Ntlati, director of the Chief Albert Luthuli Fund on the program. She appealed to the audience to stay to hear how "anyone could possibly defend the South African government."

The crowd, as voiced through George Ojanuga, President of the African Students Union, decided it would not hear them. "We don't want any virus here," Ojanuga said. "We will tolerate anyone but Cambell and Villiers."

When Cambell attempted to address himself to the audience he was silenced by shouts of "Out! OUT! OUT!" and, "run him out of town."

John Shingler, another scheduled speaker, announced he would not speak. Shingler, an assistant professor at McGill University said he had been president of the South African Student Union, and had lost his passport because of opposition to apartheid.

One of the reasons he had opposed the South African government, Shingler added, was because it did not allow free speech. "I will not participate in this conference if Cambell and de Villiers are not allowed to speak."

Ojanuga said the protest was originally organized because the initial spokesmen did not include any black Africans. "This is the time to stand up for ourselves," Ojanuga said. "We don't want liberals to choose our speakers; we want to speak for ourselves." He called the failure to place black Africans on the program "inten-

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HOCKEY BULLETIN
At press time, The Daily Cardinal learned that the final hockey score of the Michigan Tech game was a 7-7 tie. This included a ten minute sudden death scoreless overtime period. Except for the fact that many penalties were called, no other details were available.

Commune Vacates Elm Drive Dorm

By JAY WIND
Day Editor

The coeducational living commune in the lounge of Elm Drive A has disbanded and moved into its second phase, and in its stead students at Cole Hall have established a similar commune.

At a meeting Thursday participants in the Elm Drive experiment decided they had fulfilled their principal objective. "We accomplished our primary aim of showing how people separated from one another in a dormitory situation can break rules to establish an alternative," said a member of the nucleus of the Elm Drive group.

"The second phase," he said, "consists of establishing a group basis on which we can continue."

The Elm Drive commune was organized Monday night by about 25 students who, as they termed it, wanted to break away from "treating a person as an object." By its last night, Thursday, the group had grown to 70, in addition to those who drifted into the lounge just to watch.

The commune in Cole Hall was formed Wednesday night. "We wanted to spread the idea," said a spokesman for the Cole Hall group. "Most of us spent one night at Elm Drive and we thought it was a good thing." The spokesman mentioned that a few girls from Chadbourne and other dorms came to look at the communes. Sellery and Ogg students may be actively considering the idea, he indicated.

"We want to change the structure so that we could sit down and know people and derive interpersonal relationships," said one commune member.

The participants emphasized that they were not attempting to

ARGO Takes WSA Election Voter Turnout Very Poor

The Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives party captured all the posts in Student Senate and on the Cardinal and Badger Boards for which it nominated candidates in the all-campus elections Thursday. The election was characterized by a low 10 per cent voter turnout.

Three thousand nine hundred and six votes were cast out of approximately 33,000 eligible voters according to election commissioner Rick Schwartz. Traditionally, more students vote in the spring elections when Wisconsin Student Association executives are elected.

Tom Schneider, WSA vice-president, said there was a better than usual number of black students who voted. Two black students, Ron Offord and Alex Crumble, were elected to WSA Student Senate.

Joan Rimalover, John Reed and Dave Jenkins ran unopposed for the Cardinal Board on the ARGO ticket. Bev Leonard (ARGO) had no opposition for the Badger Board. All these candidates polled approximately two thousand votes.

In the elections for Student Senate, ARGO captured nine of the ten seats that were to be filled. Tom Johnson (ARGO) the incumbent, beat challenger Bob Ozer (CFIC) for the short term senator in District I, 490-411. Ron Offord (ARGO) won over independent Steve Klapper 650-248, for the long term District I Senate seat.

Incumbent Meryl Manhardt (ARGO) polled 508 votes in District II, easily winning over Walter Ezell (IND) and 420229 (POT).

confront the administration or demand changes in visitation rules. "We're not really issue-oriented," said the spokesman.

"We are not living in a zoo anymore," affirmed a girl who had spent the last several nights at the communes. "We are living in our natural environment."

According to one member of the Elm Drive experiment, "The lounge has been psychologically liberated."

According to him, any person can come down there now without a date and be able to find someone to talk to or something to do.

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Marion Tucker (ARGO) was unopposed in District three, as was ARGO candidate Jay Ottenstein in District IX.

Argoite Jan Weber, the incumbent, won over independent challenger James Gould in District IV, 242-192.

In District V, Dave Sanders (ARGO) outpolled both his opponents, POT candidate 428890 and independent Burt Nadler. The vote was 592 votes cast for Sanders, 164 for the POT candidate and 298 for Nadler.

There were four candidates for the senate seat in District VI. ARGO candidate Alex Crumble beat all of his opponents, collecting a total of 203 votes. Independent Richard Grossman received 173 votes, and 400135 (POT) polled 151. The other independent candidate, Chuck Stonecipher received 187 votes.

District VII was the only district without an ARGO candidate. Independent Bill Kraujalis won over his two opponents with 184 votes. POT candidate 410460 polled 117 votes, and Tony Warnock (IND) received a total of 147.

Blank votes were cast in every district, the greatest number, 56, being cast in District IX. Argoite Jay Ottenstein ran unopposed in that district.

The greatest number of blank votes were cast in the elections for Badger and Cardinal Boards. Each of those candidates polled approximately 1750 blank ballots.

* * *

Apathy and indifference summarize the attitudes of the student body to the Wisconsin Student Association elections held Thursday.

With only 10 per cent (3906 out of a possible 33 thousand) of the student body bothering to vote in the election, those elected can hardly consider their victories a mandate from the student body.

Many students are not involved in campus politics and thus they don't have any real interest in the elections. Typical of this viewpoint of a large segment of the campus is the comment of Nancy Winnik, BA-2, "I wouldn't vote if I didn't know the people who are running. I feel completely apathetic and detached from the student government."

Even some of those who did vote do not feel close to the workings of Senate. Cathy Callahan, a sophomore in Letters and Science explained her reason for casting

her vote: "As a conscientious student I wanted a voice in whatever student government is supposed to represent me. Although I don't feel they actually do represent me, I wanted a voice anyway."

CCHE Considers Black Education

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

A motion urging more black administrators, counselors, and faculty and courses in black history and music was approved by participants in a conference workshop Friday afternoon. The official title of the conference is "Increasing Human Potential Through Educational Change."

The conference at the Wisconsin Center is sponsored by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. It began Thursday and will conclude today.

Conference participants include Spanish-Americans and American Indians. About 50 per cent of the conference participants are non-white.

The resolution urging more black courses and faculty was introduced by Kenneth Kapp, an assistant professor at the UW-Milwaukee. It was amended by Marvin Hannah, a teacher at Milwaukee Technical College, to call for the hiring of more black administrators.

The workshop, entitled "Identification and Motivation" was set up as a panel discussion rather than a voting body, but the group decided to vote on the motion. Although some members favored not voting on the motion, no one opposed the motion itself.

The motion sparked a debate on whether it was necessary to have black professors to teach black courses and to have black administrators to deal with black students. Some felt that white persons could be just as effective in these positions, and that blacks are similarly qualified to lead white students.

Hannah disagreed, saying that many black students cannot identify with white administrators and counselors.

He said he had once caught a black student at his school using drugs and severely scolded him.

(continued on page 6)

Black Students Expelled In Oshkosh after Protest

By GREGORY GRAZE
Editor-in-Chief

The Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh Friday tentatively expelled 91 black students who were involved in a major disturbance Thursday on the campus in which about 100 persons were arrested and the administration building damaged.

The expulsions are tentative in that the students are technically suspended for 10 days during which they may request a formal hearing. If the request is not made the students are officially expelled. If the request is made, the student remains suspended until the outcome is decided at the hearing.

The decision Friday was reached in a three-hour conference which included University President Roger Guiles, the Dean of Students James Bealer, James McKee, the black coordinator of the Program for the Culturally Distinct, David Frank, president

of the student association, several faculty members who were serving as liaison with the arrested students, and Assistant State Attorney General Charles Bleck who was serving as a legal advisor to the University.

Around 2:30 Friday morning it was officially announced that the Thanksgiving recess was being moved up and extended, and that all students had to leave the dormitories by 7 p. m. Friday. Classes do not resume until Dec. 2.

Thursday night the student senate adopted a resolution requesting that those persons involved in the disturbances be retained at the University until the matter was settled in the civil courts.

The disturbance started Thursday after Guiles refused to accept a list of demands from the black students who number 111 out of a total enrollment of about 11,000.

The demands were that there be more courses in black culture, history and language. They also demanded a black student fund "to secure black speakers, purchase black literature and to aid the financing of the Afro-American Center." The black students also said in their demands: "Black Students will not be involved in a lengthy dialog as to how these demands will be met. We expect a written report on what concrete form our demands will assume placed on the desk of our counsellors by Friday Nov. 22, no later than 10:30 a. m."

Bail was set at \$250 for each except one of the 100 students. Father James E. Groppi of Milwaukee, former advisor of the NAACP youth council, appeared on the Oshkosh campus and announced his plans to raise bond for the arrested students. Groppi said he had only enough money with him Thursday to post bond for one of the students.



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African Troupe Dances Tonight

The African Cultural Troupe of 45 dancers and drummers will give a two-hour performance of the lively dances of Biafra at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Catholic Student Center, 723 State. The program is sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association and the Biafra Student Association. Tickets available at the Center, the Union and from Biafran students.

NEW YORK PRO MUSICA
The New York Pro Musica will present the "Play of Daniel" tonight at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the Union Theatre. They will also perform the "Play of Herod" on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union Theatre. Paid admission for both plays.

AQUABATICS
The Men's Dolphin Fraternity

will present "Aquabatics" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium. Novelty acts, high diving, a beauty queen contest, gymnastics, fencing, and fancy diving will highlight the program.

MIDNIGHT FLIC

A witching-hour movie will again be shown in Holt Commons tonight. The movie is "The Haunting."

WITTE HALL MOVIE

"A Raisin in the Sun," starring Sidney Poitier and Claudia McNeil, will be shown at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. tonight in the Witte Hall basement.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tournaments Committee is sponsoring an all-campus table tennis tournament to be held today and Sunday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the Community Center, 11 East Doty. Matches are all singles and best two out of three games. Any student is eligible but must sign up on the sign-up sheet placed in the Union near the Rath on or before noon on Saturday.

BENEFIT CONCERT

A benefit concert for the Oleo Strut featuring Mable Hillery, a blues singer from Georgia, and the Amazing Grace Jug Band will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. Paid admission. Sponsored by the Folk Arts Society.

INDIA ASSOCIATION

Tonight the India Association presents the film "Anupama" at 105 Psychology. The stars include Tagore and Dharmendra. Paid admission.

THANKSGIVING DANCETIME

The Grad Club and the International Club are sponsoring a Gala Thanksgiving Dancetime which will be tonight in Tripp Commons from 9 to 12 p.m. Featured will be dancing and student entertainment. Admission is free.

WIS. ALLIANCE PARTY

The Wisconsin Alliance Party will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in the University YMCA to discuss ward organizing and the possibility of a city-wide platform and the running of a candidate for mayor.

SUN., nov. 24

LITERARY COMMITTEE

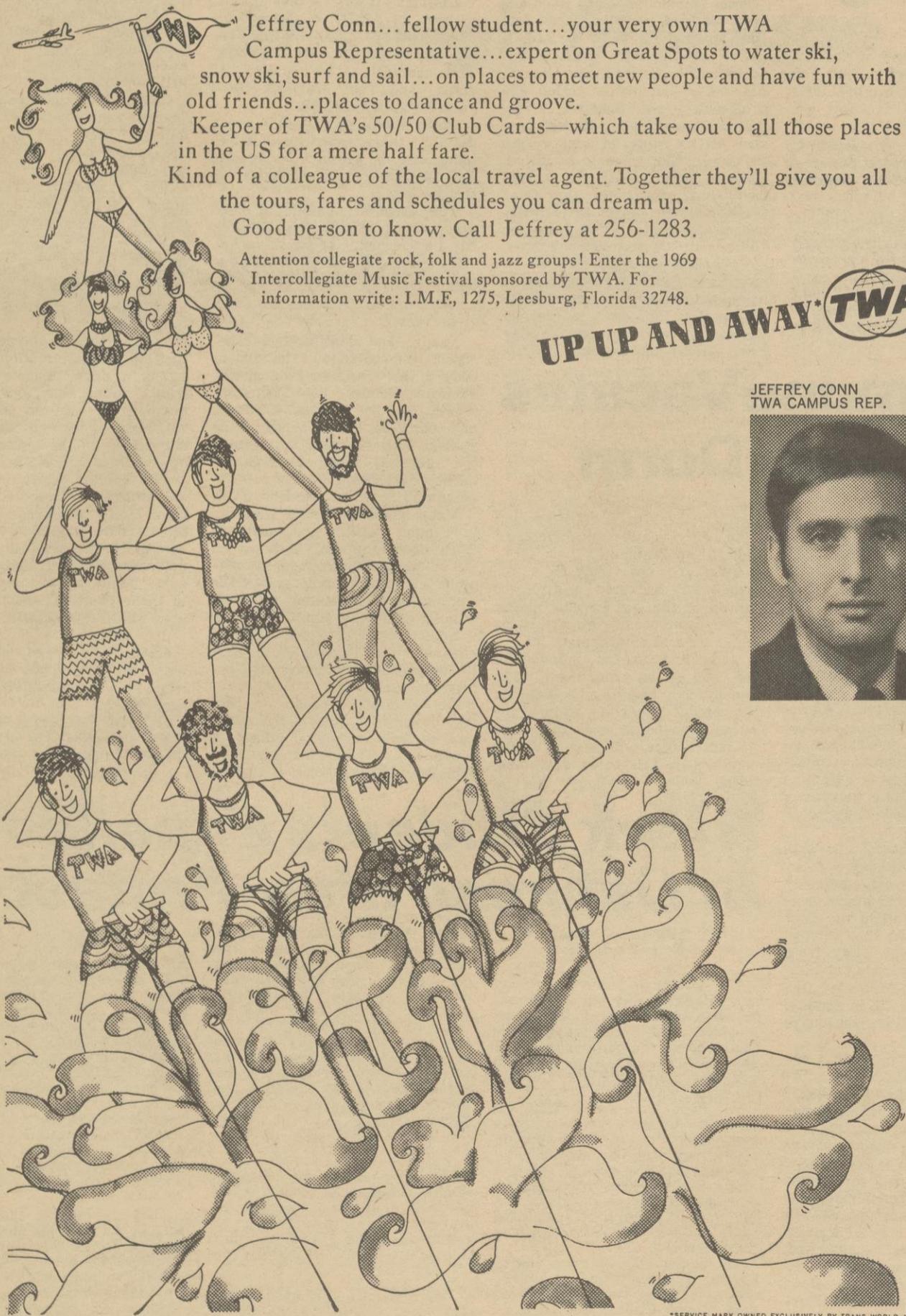
The Union Literary Committee will sponsor the next in a series of programs in which student writers are able to read their works and hear the works of others to be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Popover Room of the Union. Student writers are reminded that December 1 is the deadline for manuscripts or photography for the first issue of the Union Literary Committee new magazine. Works may be submitted to room 506 of the Union.

GRAD CLUB

The Grad Club will sponsor a spaghetti dinner for all graduate students, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Reception Room of the Union. Table games will follow in the lounge of Great Hall. Tickets available in the Union box office.

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City Council Adopts Punitive Measures In Response to Employee 'Sick-In'

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Cardinal Staff Writer

Four resolutions were adopted by the Madison Common Council in a special meeting Thursday to take action on the massive "sick-in" staged Thursday by members of Local 60, the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees.

Mayor Otto Festge was granted the authority to take necessary legal action against any employee of the City of Madison under a Wisconsin Statute which prohibits strikes by municipal employees, in the first resolution.

A spokesman said that 401 city employees had called in sick Thursday.

The second resolution appropriated \$3000 to carry out the first resolution. The appropriation will come from the General Fund and will pay filing fees, court expenses and emergency help.

The third resolution authorized the Common Council Bargaining Committee to initiate a Fact Finder between the City of Madison and Local 60.

Ald. James T. Crary (15th Ward) warned the council to be careful of forcing the Union into fact finding if it's against their will. Fact finding expenses are split between

the two parties, regardless of which side requests it.

The council appropriated \$1500 from the General Fund to the City Attorney's budget to pay the fees of the Fact Finder and other related expenses, in the last resolution.

All resolutions except the first were adopted by a vote of 17-4. The vote on the first was 15-3.

Ald. Paul R. Soglin (8th Ward) who voted against all the resolutions, said the Madison Municipal Employees seem to want to strike and that the council should consider this.

Ald. Thomas L. Consigny (1st Ward) said the council has "no alternative but to pass the four resolutions. Tremendous wage increases are being granted in all unions. I don't know what their illness is (referring to the "sick-in") but I think for 90 per cent it's paralysis of the mind. I hope all citizens of Madison know what's happening."

There was discussion on whether

the salary increases that recently were granted to firemen and policemen, and now the city employees, are necessary, or too high, and whether the men are getting a living wage.

Local 60 members Tuesday rejected by a vote of 254-14 the city's most recent wage offer.

Only seven out of about 75 janitors reported to work at public schools Thursday morning, said Owen Coyle, administrative assistant to the mayor.

Coyle said the parks department was severely hampered by the "sick-in" in addition to the inspector's office and traffic engineering. They are largely clerical personnel, said Coyle.

The council was brought up to date on Local 236 which has been bargaining with the city this week after 154 of its members called in sick Monday, by Ald. Milo G. Flaten (11th Ward).

A mediator was called in at the request of the city, said Flaten. Local 236 told the mediator Thurs-

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day that the city was not bargaining in good faith. The city then doubled their original offer, but it was rejected by the Union. Flaten said the final offer was \$3 above the doubled offer. The bargaining was deadlocked Thursday, he said. Negotiations are still in progress.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Play It by Ear

It was a Bitter Cup

Terrence P. Grace

One of the finest examples of laissez-faire capitalism, with all its ugliness, can be seen in the housing market in the Madison area. Most often landlords charge as much rent as they can get. There is no serious thought given to rent controls. Students pay outrageous prices for rooms, apartments and hovels of various sorts, and there is no indication on the part of the University that it is going to take any steps to ameliorate the situation. Students are not the only ones that suffer, of course. A recent study noted that a high percentage of senior citizens, living on tea and toast in an effort to make ends meet, suffer from an early onset of senility which can be corrected by a balanced diet. But when the money is going to pay exorbitant rents or meet the demands of taxes which are promising to go up, it is hard for the elderly and the poor to have a few good meals a week let alone a balanced diet.

Despite the high taxes and the high rents, there is an astonishing loophole in the tax structure in Wisconsin that insurance companies enjoy. They do not have to pay personal property tax. For the rest of mankind owning property in this State, the personal property tax is levied at the same rate as the real estate tax, about \$44 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. One company taking advantage of the loophole is Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance which has total assets of \$5.47 billion. It has real estate investments in the State of Wisconsin totaling \$42,949,804.71 on which it pays no personal property tax. As anyone can see, it is a struggling young company and needs a tax break to get on its feet. Incidentally, this tax exemption was passed in 1941, and one of its principal backers was a little-known legislator named Warren Knowles.

In 1967 Northwestern Mutual bought the Regent at 1042 W. Regent and paid a cool \$2,496,051. Last year also it bought the Towers at 502 N. Frances for \$1,482,537. On both of these dorms, as on the rest of its real estate in Wisconsin, Northwestern Mutual will pay zero amount of personal property tax. Both were good investments. After expenses and real estate tax, the Regent netted \$259,860.28. The profits coming from the Towers was \$210,011.87.

Keeping in mind that these are private residences entirely inhabited by students, there is no little irony in the disclosure of the fact that the President of the Board of Regents of this university,

Charles D. Gelatt, became in 1961, and continues to be, a trustee of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Along with Oscar J. Mayer, Jr. and several other star-studded names, Charles Gelatt makes the decisions for the company to which hundreds of students are paying rent. And it is not only students that are paying rent to the company that Mr. Gelatt helps to direct. The University rents \$14,000 worth of floor space from the Towers every month.

Many conclusions can be drawn from Mr. Gelatt's associations with Northwestern Mutual. Clearly, there is no hope that the University will involve itself in low or moderately priced housing as long as Mr. Gelatt is a regent let alone the President of the Board. Moreover, the burden of paying personal property taxes is shifted from his exempt company to the homeowner in the form of higher taxes and to the students in the form of higher rents.

And there is more. Having worked with the migrant farm workers in the Coachella Valley of California, and having walked on many picket lines in many places in support of their grape boycott, it was a bitter cup to discover that Mr. Gelatt's company, Northwestern Mutual, has bought out numerous Kohl's food stores in Madison and around the State. Students from the East and West will recognize the name Safeway food stores. Northwestern Mutual has purchased dozens of these stores up and down both coasts.

Many other conclusions can be drawn regarding Mr. Gelatt's position. Since this is a column of opinion, I would offer the opinion that Mr. Gelatt's status as a trustee of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, has in fact severed any ties he has with this University. His company takes tax free money from students and is deeply involved in a serious social injustice. For these and other reasons, Mr. Gelatt's position as a trustee of Northwestern Mutual is incompatible with his position as a regent, and he no longer, in any way speaks for the students or the University.

It seems to me that unless he is ready to take a stand against the tax loophole that insurance companies enjoy, unless he is prepared to make efforts to involve the university in low-priced housing, and unless he is prepared to support the grape boycott by denouncing his company's indifference to it, the only honorable alternative open to Mr. Gelatt is his resignation.

Ed. Note: The following statement was released by Regent President Charles Gelatt Thursday in response to a Capital Times front-page news story containing much of the same information as Terrence Grace's column above. Mr. Grace's column was done independently of any other paper.

I first learned that the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee was owner of the Regent House and Twin Towers dormitories in Madison—in which the University rents space—when I read of it in the Capital Times Thursday night.

I am not a member of the Finance Committee of the insurance company which handles investments and transfers of the type described, nor was I a member of the Regents finance committee, the group which looks into and recommends property rentals.

Nonetheless, had I known of the insurance company's ownership of the property at the time its rental was before the Regents, I would have announced my relationship to the company—which is a matter of public record already—and would have abstained from discussing the matter with Regents and from voting on the issue.

Letters to the Editor

Student Power

To the Editor:

A recent editorial in the Daily Cardinal called for students to move out into the community and become involved in local politics. One group of students has already made this move—the Students for the Wisconsin Alliance. Our group provided strong support for Eugene Parks in his efforts as a write-in candidate for sheriff. At present, we are working with community supporters of the Wisconsin Alliance in an effort to set up ward organizations in the city. We believe that such activity is necessary now in order to prepare adequately for the aldermanic elections in the spring.

As the Cardinal editorial pointed out, students make up a sizeable portion of the population of Madison; so we should attempt to increase our power to determine the policies enacted by the local government, since they definitely do affect our everyday lives.

Tom Grogg

ED-5

In Depth

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Cardinal on its new policy of in depth reporting. Your series on student housing was not only informative but revealing. It is unfortunate but necessary that these complimentary comments should be communicated to you in relation to a request that you complete a few factual gaps in your recent article.

Your article did not note that the Campus Legal Aid Office is a branch of the Legal Services Center located at 124 South Pinckney Street. This connection is significant for although Campus Legal Aid does not, as you noted in your article, handle certain kinds of cases, it will refer clients with those problems to the office on the square.

All university students are referred to this office for their initial interviews regardless of the nature of the problem. A decision is then made as to which branch will actually handle the problem,

and the papers are placed with the appropriate office.

Sherwood Malamud

Hoover Distorted

To the Editor:

In her letter of November 19, Ellen Schaengold grossly distorted J. Edgar Hoover's statement that "Justice is incidental to Law and Order." by treating it out of context. I too saw that broadcast and was shocked by that particular statement. However, five seconds later Mr. Hoover added that justice and law and order are inseparable, that you cannot consider one isolated from the others, as was implied in the question the CBS reporter asked him.

Obviously, after listening to all he had to say, most people realized that Mr. Hoover meant to say that justice is coincidental with law and order, not incidental to them. This is the reason for the silence of "the people" that so shocked Ellen Schaengold.

I have no particular opinion of J. Edgar Hoover as a man or as a public official. But I do have an opinion of the method of taking one statement of a man out of context and condemning him for

Father of God

i've tried, mother

bury st. edmund

I've tried it, mother, and here I am. I read the books, oh, all the books, and learned them well.

Now I can do algebra in my head during an orgasm.

I've tried real hard, and I think that I've got the truth all locked up. Y'see, I was born in a certain place at a certain time (because once, when it was dark and no one could see, you and Father didn't wear your pajamas, and fertilization occurred) and that place is always right. So I will kill anyone from all those other places (that are always right) if they try and grab the places that are too small to be right before we do.

Then, mother, I will be in history. (Don't mind the bad smell that's where my head used to be; the important thing is that you are proud).

Yes, mother, I'm being sarcastic. Yes, mother, I know that that's disrespectful. But though I've looked I haven't found a truth.

And I don't care to find any.

I've looked at your truths—the truth of the fount of sexual knowledge, Pope Paul, the truth of my young saviors with their bloodied heads, swollen egos, and little else, the truth of your demigods, Vince Lombardi and Ann Landers, the truth of Sidney Poitier and how to be black without really trying, the truth of Hegel and Johnny Carson, of Apple Records and Biafra, John Wayne and more goddamn highways and schools than the who's rest of the world put together—and all I see is a blur.

Sometimes I've been able to focus a little, mother, but it's usually on nothing more than an abstraction, something accidentally dropped by a frightened little man wrapped in a degree, some tenure, and his wife.

I've tried drugs mother, and J. Edgar Hoover is right, they do not your mind. But that's more than you ever did for me, mother. (Don't be hurt if I find more items of interest in a little blue capsule than in most of your existence; you were probably raised in the right place by a mother too, and that's not your fault. There aren't any faults).

I've been with many women, mother, and sometimes we did funny things in funny positions. Sometimes we actually tried to find someplace to go and something to do; but nothing much will go wrong with your plans, mother, because your little boys were brought up in a bathroom with a magazine, and your little girls, way back in their heads, know what security is, and what responsibility her partner must have to her, so that they'll all come crawling steadily back to your split-level womb before long.

(Come on, God, bless America; the white man's burden is a heavy one indeed.)

I've buried little pieces of myself along the way, mother, left an idea out in a desert of good taste to die, lynched an emotion for sanitary reasons, stuck some shit on my bones to replace them, and crawled on, calling it life.

I have been a good son, mother.

I have been America.

I have been the child of the war.

I have been the motivation for all your good works and sacrifices.

I shall be quite dead quite soon.

And that will be no great loss.

Historical Perspective

To the Editor:

We are concerned and view with mixed emotions the problem of non-students in the Rathskellar and the student boycott for apprehension there of a black non-student. At least we can applaud the new interest of the students in their local environment.

Students could profit by a little research into the history of local affairs during the last ten years. Here they would encounter the proposal for a civic center designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and which sought to do for City youth what the Union does for the University ending the City's mendicancy in this regard. They would find the report of a special commission appointed by Mayor Nestingen which recommended some such facility to meet urgent youth needs in Madison. They would find that the problem had been aggravated by the Birmingham-Triangle urban renewal project, the closing of Central High School and the condemning of the downtown community center building as unsafe.

It would be easy to recall that the Monona Terrace Project, plans for which were fully completed by 1960, suffered from the indifference and opposition of many people who now deplore the invasion of the Union by non-students. This was before students became activists in local affairs; their principal interest was civil rights in Mississippi.

But recriminations for past behavior accomplish nothing. A Monona Basin Project with many potentialities, the Auditorium phase of which will be ready to go, pending Council approval, in February 1969, has been miraculously guided to its present state by Mayor Otto Festge. This project, as well as Mayor Festge, is vulnerable however especially in the present atmosphere of fiscal stringency. Much will be at stake in the mayoralty election next April. Students are urged to lend new political muscle toward a constructive resolution of this town and gown problem.

Harold and Helen Groves

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27 GI's Face Death Penalty for Staging Sitdown

By BOB SEINGRASS

Liberation News Service

San Francisco—Twenty-seven GIs at San Francisco's Presidio Army Base stockade face the death penalty for staging a non-violent sitdown to protest the Oct. 11 murder of a fellow prisoner.

The victim, Richard Bunch, 19, was mentally ill. He had gone AWOL, returned to his home in Ohio, and told his mother he had died and been reborn as a warlock, able to kill enemy soldiers at a glance.

His mother turned him in when she received assurances that her son would be given psychiatric care.

Instead, he was sent to the Presidio and confined there with 140 other prisoners in a stockade built to hold one-fourth that many.

Before his murder, Bunch had written several suicide notes. He often woke up screaming in the night and carried on long conversations with himself. He received no psychiatric help.

On the day of his death, he scrawled a rough note: "Very well, since they want me I'll do it. Well, if you're not going to give me love at least do me the favor of complete elimination. But one click and it's over."

That day Bunch was working on a shotgun detail (four prisoners and a shotgun-toting guard). He asked the guard, "What will you do if I run?" The guard replied that Bunch would have to run to find out.

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Bunch ran. The shotgun blast tore off the back of his head. The range was so close that pellets entering his back came out the front of his chest.

The other prisoners on the detail witnessed the murder. They were outraged. That night there was a minor riot in the stockade during which windows were broken.

The following day, Saturday, Oct. 12, during the GI peace march, four AWOL GIs turned themselves in.

That weekend the stockade buzzed with discussion of Bunch's murder, of the four returnees, and of the nine other GIs at the base who previously had refused to go to Vietnam.

Conditions in the stockade are vile—140 men serviced by four toilets, one sink and one shower. Guards are untrained and uncensored. Some are sadists—beatings are frequent. In the past months

five prisoners have attempted suicide.

O'Hara, the killer guard, has disappeared, presumably in accordance with the Army policy of giving such men immediate favorable transfers to the bases of their choice. No charges were brought against him. The prisoners agreed that something had to be done.

On Monday morning, when the men were assigned to their work details, 28 of them (one has since recanted and given evidence against the others) walked over to one side, sat down and began to sing We Shall Overcome and America The Beautiful. They all signed a petition seeking an investigation of the murder and the terrible treatment of the prisoners.

Guards shouted, the non-striking prisoners buzzed, and Captain Lamont ran out to order the protesters back to work. He grabbed

a microphone and then stood in front of the loud speaker, so that the men got a double dose of Sec. 94 of the Code of Military Justice, the Mutiny Act, which forbids disobedience "in concert" to an order.

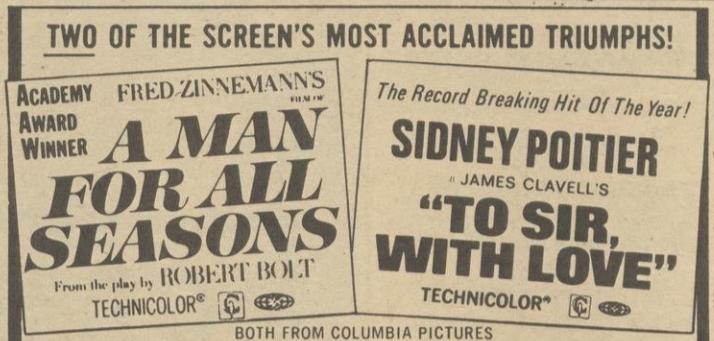
But the noise being made by the guards, prisoners, singers and two two voices of Captain Lamont made the orders impossible to hear.

Finally the guards led or carried the protesters away, one by one, into solitary. There was no violence.

The actual charge of mutiny was not placed until ten days later, apparently after the brass had consulted with Washington and the

Pentagon. The charge carries a possible death penalty. If convicted, the men might expect a "lenient" sentence of perhaps 20 years at hard labor.

These protesters are typical soldiers—they are against the war and hate the military. Discipline among enlisted men has broken down and morale is dropping daily. More than 80% of the prisoners are in the stockade for going AWOL; for most, it is not the first or even the second offense. One soldier is in for slugging a sergeant and a lieutenant, another for disobeying orders to Vietnam. All the men are white. Most are high school dropouts.



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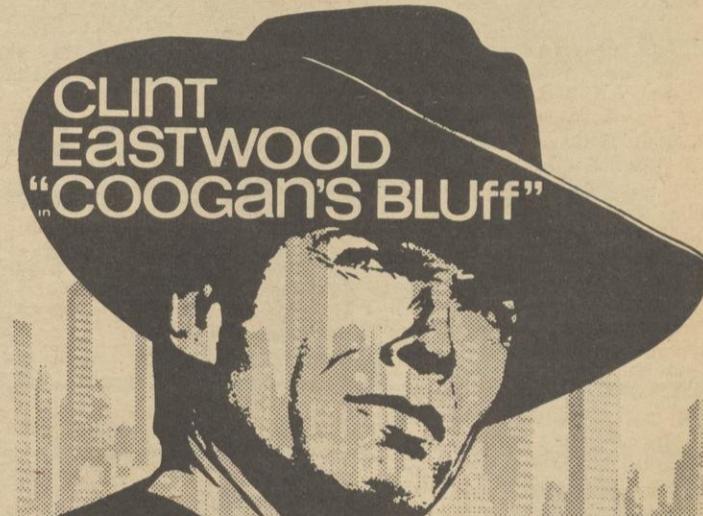
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(continued from page 1)

(continued from page 1)

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He said the student later thanked him for the way he handled the situation. He said no white person could have dealt with the situation that way without creating racial overtones.

MacArthur Walton, a black student at Ripon college, objected to the use of terms such as "disadvantaged" and "deprived" in speaking of minority group students. He said this discourages them, and that their abilities should be emphasized instead.

Kapp said he felt disadvantaged and deprived himself in not being able to learn about jazz and black history in college. Other speakers said blacks are disadvantaged, but that a white person would be similarly disadvantaged in a black community.

Mrs. Ruth Doyle suggested the establishment of a school in Wisconsin which would allow students beyond high school age to earn a high school diploma or take courses required for college admission. She said the school should be set up to admit new students each month so that students could meet college admission requirements as soon as possible.

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Charles Lloyd: Through the Motions

by bob lepp

"I play about the unity of everything. The love, the totality—like bringing everyone together in a joyous dance. I play love vibrations," So says Charles Lloyd of his music; a rather strong and confident statement, considering that John Coltrane, who first opened jazz music to a cosmic expression could most say "By this point I don't know what else can be said in words about what I'm doing. Let the music speak for itself." His music was essentially an offering; an attempt; a direction; humility was essential to his life and his music.

Thus on Sunday night I await the Charles Lloyd Quartet skeptically. The Quartet walks on stage;

Lloyd and bassist Ron McClure forget their instruments. Perhaps their heads were into things other than their music, but the crowd gets a stoney laugh from it and I'm getting an inkling into "unity" and "love vibrations."

On his first album, *Discovery!*, Lloyd proved himself an imaginative tenor player with a unique style that could become a strong jazz sound. On this album is by far the best version of his "Forest Flower," some very free blowing with a bass and drum trio, and a sensitive rendition of the over-worked ballad, "Days of Wine and Roses." In technique, imagination, and enthusiasm the concert Sunday night was nowhere near the potential of this first album. Lloyd went through the motions, but his tone was so shallow that I never

got the impression that he was attempting to blow. For some reason he let loose on the last tune for a few measures. It was almost apologetic.

As disappointing was pianist Keith Jarrett, whose talent on recordings is unquestionable. Several times he approached some beautiful lines on his solos, but couldn't sustain it and seemed to care less. His lengthy monologue during one number interestingly put together dixieland, classical, and folk lines, though it was haphazard and out of place. Bells, chains, and sticks filled in the more boring moments.

Paul Motian, once drummer for the Bill Evans trio, only added to the confusion by attempting to adopt a free form style which came out sounding like an average rock drum-

mer attempting Elvin Jones. Considering his tasteful work with Bill Evans, it was perhaps the Bummer-of-the-Night.

As for bassist Ron McClure, he was inaudible amidst the chaos; at least he looked like he was playing with some intent, and his first solo was the best of the evening.

The result was almost comic.

After the second standing ovation I realized that it did not matter what they played; the album cover and liner notes are more important than the music. The quartet that blows its ass off every afternoon in the Stiftskeller might do well to buy some colored shirts and beads and start rapping Love. Maybe people would start "listening."



Lloyd



Jarrett

Edwin O. Olson and Son



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(continued from page 2)

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Go-go girl tryouts for the "Back Door," the new Union discotheque, will be Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union. To register call 262-2214.

* * *

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE

The Young Socialist Alliance will hold a forum on "The Socialist View of Electoral Politics, 1968" on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Check "Today in the Union" for the room.

Cardinal Staff Meeting

4 P. M. Sunday
In the Union



Edwin O. Olson and Son

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Pastor James Janke
Holy Communion at 12 noon.
7:30 p.m. "I Don't Understand
Dialogue Sermon by Pastor Duane Hanson and Carla Hultner

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Thanksgiving Day Service 10:00 A.M.
Nursery care for children thru age two—9:30-12 noon.

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Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

Service 9, 10:10 & 11:15
This Sunday's (Nov. 24) sermon at 9:00, 10:10, and 11:15 will be "The House, the Lot, and the Railroad tracks," Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.
There is also a university Discussion class at 10:10 with Prof. & Mrs. David Lindberg leading the discussion.

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Midweek Holy Communion: Wednesday, 12:10 noon.

PB Holy Days, 7:00 a.m. HC in Chapel.

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518 N. Franklin Ave.
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Rev. Andrew C. Davison
Class for students 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.

Free bus service at 10:05 from the corner of Johnson and Mills—at 10:20 a.m. from Liz Waters Hall.

METHODIST

UNIVERSITY CENTER

127 University Ave. 255-7267
Sunday, November 24th, 1968
9:30 — Service of Celebration
"Not the Usual Kind of Thanks"
Robert J. Trobaugh, preaching
11:00—Service of Dance Celebration

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. MILLS ST. 255-4066
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1st Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue
2nd Church of Christ, Scientist
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Sunday Morning Services: 10:30 a.m.

Title this Sunday:
"Soul and Body"

Sunday Schools—to age 20—1:30 a.m.

Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings: 8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Radio Series:
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU" Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW

Title this Sunday:
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Rev. Max Gaebler preaching

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10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship

7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour

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Last Chance for Winless '68 Gridders

By BARRY TEMKIN
Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin meets Minnesota in Camp Randall at 1:30 this afternoon in the game which will determine just how cold the winter will be for Coach John Coatta, his staff, team and Badger football fans.

The traditional Badger-Gopher finale is Coatta's last chance until next September to annex his first win as head coach after an 0-18-1 record in his first two seasons. The last time Wisconsin won a game was against Minnesota in the 1966 closing game, Milt Bruhn's last as Wisconsin head coach.

The Badgers could have found easier opponents than Minnesota to end the drought. Murray Warmath's squad has awesome size and comes into Camp Randall on the wave of impressive victories over Purdue and Indiana, with whom they shared last year's Big Ten title. While the Gophers are out of the title picture this year, a win would give them a tie for third place.

"They really are awesome," Coatta remarked Thursday, "and they have fair mobility with their size. They are tremendously powerful."

Last year Wisconsin moved the ball 290 yards in the air on the Gophers, but lost a hard fought 21-14 game in Minneapolis. Coatta feels that his club will have to click through the air again if it is to have a chance to upset the heavily favored Gophers.

"You've got to go differently with them," he said. "We'll have to move it in the air a good bit to be in the ball game at all."

Still another rash of injuries will make this task all the tougher. Both starting tackles, Len Fields and Brandt Jackson, are doubtful; their places will be taken by Dave Salmons and Ed Hoffman. Jim Mearlon's ailing leg is acting up again, so Ike Isom will move in at tight end.

Tailback Joe Dawkins is having more trouble with his bad leg and will be replaced by Randy Marks. Quarterback John Ryan, wingback

Voigt and fullback John Smith round out the backfield. Wayne Todd, the Badgers' leading ground gainer with 309 yards despite a season long leg injury, will see considerable action at fullback.

Wisconsin's defense will face a problem similar to that of the offense—stopping Minnesota's power. The Gophers' wins over Purdue and Indiana were fashioned by a grinding ground attack spearheaded by junior fullback Jim Carter and sophomore Barry Mayer. This pair picked up 73 and 177 yards against the Hoosiers.

"They'll bring the ball and crank it right at us," Coatta remarked. "Mayer has put some zip in their offense."

The Badgers will field their usual defensive unit, except that John Borders will continue to sub for injured Chuck Winfrey. However, Coatta promised some surprises on both offense and defense. There's no next week after this one.

"This game is not really different because it's the last one," Coatta said, "but we know that there's only one opponent left."

One opponent is left, period, for 21 seniors playing their last game for Wisconsin. The most wins any of them has seen is the three victories compiled in their sophomore year. Junior college transfers tackle Brandt Jackson, tailback John Smith and defensive

tackle Tony Roberts have never played in a Wisconsin win.

The other seniors are tackle Ed Hoffman, guards Wally Schoessow and Gary Pluff, centers Karl Rudat and Rex Blake, quarterbacks John Ryan and Bob Schaffner, wingback Bill Yanakos, tailback John Smith, fullback Wayne Todd, defensive ends Lynn Buss and Gary Swalve, defensive tackle Jim Nowak, linebacker Ken Criter and defensive halfbacks Tom Briggs, Mike Cavill, Tom McCauley, Gary Reineck and Lee Trotta.

Swalve and Nowak have been out most of the year with injuries and will not be available. Hoffman and McCauley have been appointed co-captains for the game.

"I have all the admiration and

respect in the world for this fine group," Coatta said. "They're a group that's never quit trying and they have held their heads up."

If the home field advantage means anything today, the Gophers have not won in Madison since 1960, four home games ago. Minnesota holds the lead in the series, which started in 1890, with 42 victories to 27 for Wisconsin, 8 games ending in ties.

the spirit
of 7-6

Bucks and Wolves Clash for Bowl Bid

By MARK SHAPIRO
Contributing Sports Editor

For the tenth time in the last 35 years, Ohio State and Michigan will square off in a season's finale to decide the Big Ten championship, the Rose Bowl representative, and possibly the number one in the nation.

The Columbus, Ohio, meeting pits the unbeaten and second ranked Buckeyes against the fourth rated Wolverines, who have won eight straight since a first game loss to California. If the winner goes on to defeat tough Southern California in the Rose Bowl, it would likely be number one in the nation at the end of the season.

The title match has been on the way ever since the Buckeyes defeated pre-season favorite Purdue and Michigan got by an equally tough early schedule.

"They both have defenses of about the same ability," Wisconsin coach John Coatta commented.

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"They're about even, but I think Columbus and Buckeye stadium will make the difference."

Both teams are in remarkably good shape for the game. Third place will be on the line in two of the other three Big Ten contests.

Purdue and Indiana, both 4-2, will go against each other in a grudge match at Purdue. Last year, Indiana's win over the favored Boilermakers put them in the Rose Bowl.

Minnesota can also improve its 4-2 record by beating Wisconsin at Camp Randall Stadium. Iowa (3-3) visits Illinois (1-5), and Northwestern and Michigan State, both 1-5, fight for seventh at Evanston.



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