



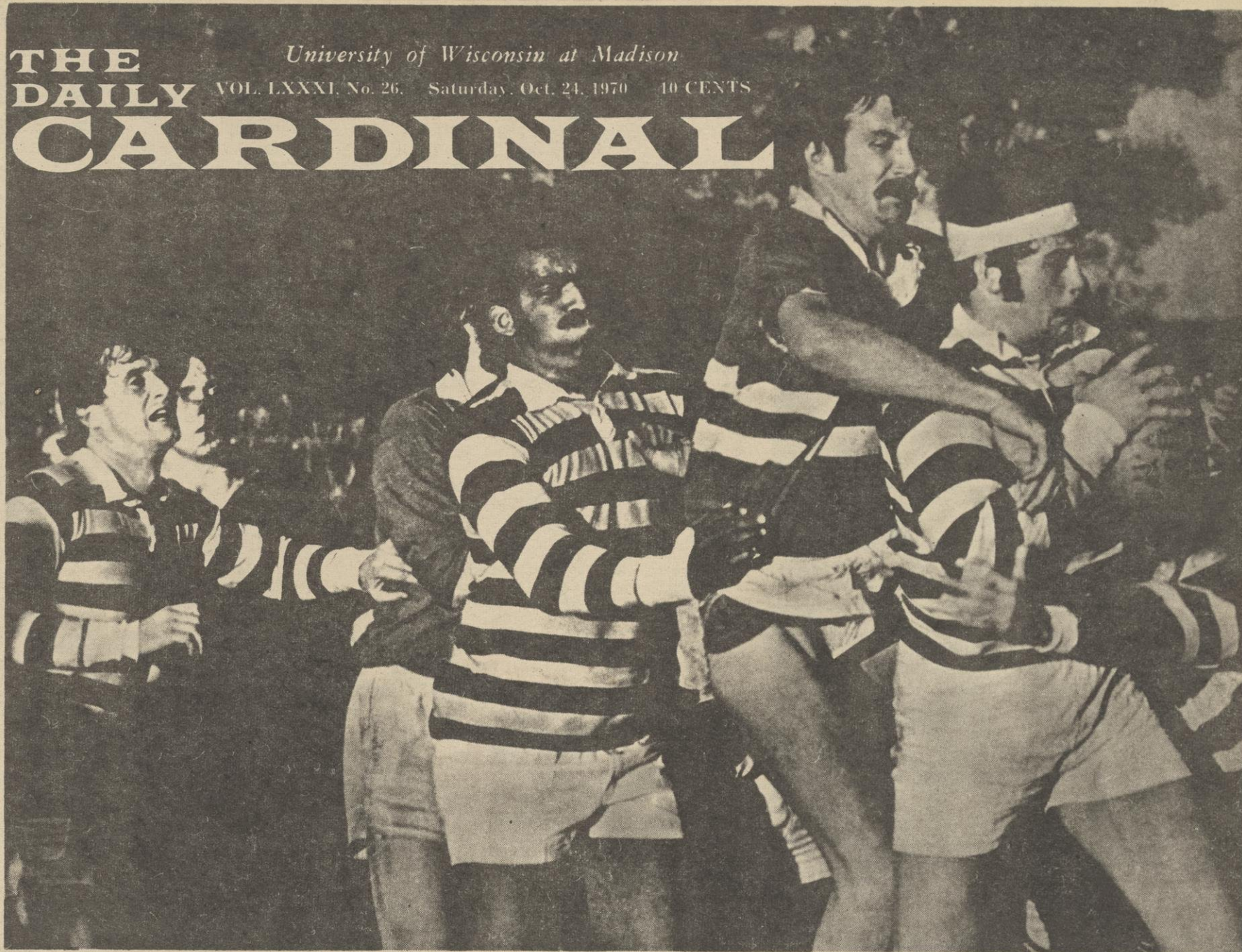
The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 26 October 24, 1970

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RUGBY, THE RUFFIANS' game played by gentlemen, is the subject of a photographic study by Robert Pensinger, on page 11. To see it in the flesh (and blood) come down to lot 60 next Saturday, 9:15 a.m. We will play Michigan.

News analysis

President pick to be based on GOP politics

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The protected nature of the process of selecting a University president along with the viewpoints and attitudes expressed by members of the Board of Regents in dealing with other matters suggest that the regents are looking for someone outside the University administration to fill the presidential vacancy.

At the same time, the absence of public disagreement between former University Pres. Fred Harrington and other administrators and the timing of his resignation indicate he may prefer an insider to succeed him.

The most compelling reason for choosing an outsider for the post, from a regent point of view, would be that no one currently in the University hierarchy has the kind of prestige the regents are probably looking for. The regent selection of Elroy Hirsch as University athletic director is probably indicative of the degree of prestige the regents would like the new presi-

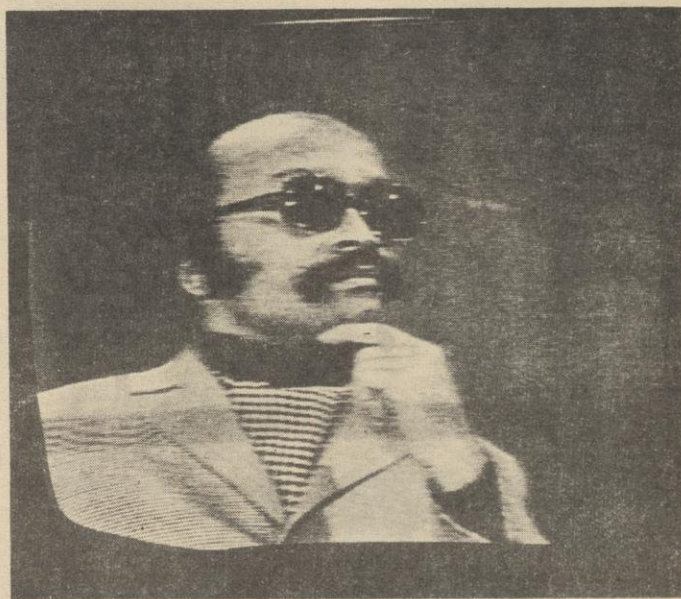
dent to have, and also of the image the regents would like the new president to project.

Hirsch, along with new football coach John Jardine, have managed to convey an image of toughness and eternal optimism that still gives the impression that the football team is on the road to future greatness, even though the team's won - lost record is not much better than in Coach John Coatta's last year.

The University as a whole is in a period of decline and near-crisis-about where the football team was when the athletic personnel changes were made. The regents are realistic enough to know that resolving the conflicts which have wracked this campus will be a slow process at best. But a president who, like Hirsch, could make things look better than they are would be viewed as an asset in getting badly needed money from the legislature and in lessening pressures directed at the

(continued on page 3)

Remember that hour of sleep you lost last spring? Well tonight you get it back. Daylight Savings Time is starting its annual hibernation, so turn your clocks, watches, sundials or whatever back one hour before going to sleep tonight.



Cecil Taylor on the Cavett show

Story on page 4

COME OUT OF YOUR
DOG HOUSE
AND
HEAR THE HEAVY SOUNDS OF
THE STORE
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—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

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Usury law violated

Consumer league trying to regain interest money

By JOHN WENZEL
of the Cardinal

The Madison Consumers League met Thursday night to map out plans for recovering money lost by people who have been charged too much interest on their revolving charge cards with big companies.

The State Supreme Court recently struck down the 18 per cent interest rate (1.5 per cent per month) being charged by some big department stores including Penneys, Sears, Montgomery Ward, and Boston Store.

The 1.5 per cent per month charged on the stores revolving charge cards violated the State's usury law which allows for only 1 per cent per month. While this interest rate difference means relatively little to the individual, it meant millions to the companies.

The stores, which have been charging such rates for over ten years, said they would comply with the decisions and offer reduced interest rates.

Assistant Attorney General James Jeffries has raised the possibility of consumers trying to recover the amount of excessive interest paid through individual suits or class action. This is exactly what the Madison Consumers League is trying to do.

At its meeting Thursday night, five possibilities for recovering the money were suggested:

1. Using the law which states that anyone who is paying more than the legal 12 per cent interest rate

can collect excess interest plus all interest, charges, and principal up to \$2,000, if they can prove that the company willfully disobeyed the law.

2. People stopping all payments. If the company was charging illegal interest, there is nothing they can legally do to collect.

3. Individual suits against companies.

4. A class action suit. This is where a group of people, in this case all those who have been illegally overcharged, bring a joint suit against one of the companies.

5. Cooperating with the class action suit brought against Penneys in Milwaukee.

The Consumer League has lawyers who are looking into these possibilities and will report back at the League's Tuesday meeting.

The individual suit idea has been pretty much ruled out, however, because the legal cost to the individual would be more than he would get back from the company.

The class action suit would cost little to the individual, yet would be very costly to the company.

The Consumer League is also fighting the many bills in the State legislature which intend to raise the interest rate to a legal 18 percent.

The League's meeting place on Tuesday will be announced in Tuesday's Cardinal. All those holding Penneys or Sears charge cards are urged to attend.

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STREET

CITY

STATE

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U presidential pick

(continued from page 1)
regents from all sides.

Attraction of a nationally known individual to the University presidency would give the impression that the University's decline has been halted and perhaps reversed. It would also indicate to the state's voters that things are not too bad under the state's Republican government and might help some Republicans to survive this fall's election.

Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr, who according to speculation is among those being considered, has the necessary prestige. However, it would appear unlikely that he would want to leave his present position, which has a degree of power over national policies, to take a position where he have no control over policies but would have to deal with large numbers of students who oppose these policies.

If no nationally known figure is available, the regents would probably want someone with prestige in the academic world. A person within the academic world might define academic prestige in terms of degrees held, research done or articles published. The regents would probably define it in terms of the position the individual holds and the size of the institution in which he holds it.

Pres. John C. Weaver of the University of Missouri, considered by many the front-runner for the presidency, fits the regent definition well.

If neither a nationally known figure or the president of a nationally known university is available, the regents may settle for someone on this campus. Most pro-

minently mentioned as a candidate among high administrators is Madison Campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young.

Young clearly does not convey the image of a man who could clear up the University's problems in short order. He was unable to do so as Madison chancellor, a position close to the presidency in terms of power wielded. Furthermore, everyone in the state knows he was unable to do it.

Candidates who are outsiders may also have had problems at their schools, but people and legislators in this state won't know it. The regents themselves may not be fully aware of problems at other schools. Things are bad all over in the field of education, meaning that the less known about what an administrator has done, the better he will probably look to the state's citizens.

Furthermore, Chancellor Young is not completely disassociated from Harrington, who is disliked by many legislators. Young and Harrington have never publicly disagreed on a major campus issue. But Young has on occasion publicly disagreed with the majority of the Board of Regents, whose views represent the feelings of legislators more closely than those of Harrington.

Regent actions to which Young, along with Harrington, expressed opposition, included restrictions on sound amplification equipment, coed hours, and nonresident enrollment cuts.

Harrington, unlike the regents, has had a relationship with other administrators which appeared on the surface to be free of friction or disagreement.

It would be natural for Harrington to want one of his close associates to succeed him. It would also be natural for him to want his successor to have views similar to his own.

The timing of Harrington's resignation makes it more difficult for the regents to find an outsider to replace him. An administrator at another university would have to leave his position and his school in the middle of an academic year to take the University presidency. If an outsider had been chosen over the summer, he would have had the choice of beginning the school year as a lame duck administrator or else resigning during the summer and remaining unemployed until the position here became vacant in October.

Chilean security tightened heavily

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Soldiers and police enforced the toughest security measures Chile has seen in more than a decade Friday on the eve of the expected election of Marxist Salvador Allende as the country's next president.

The armed forces were placed on maximum alert, roadblocks ringed Santiago and a nightly curfew was ordered for the capital following Thursday's attempted assassination of the army's commander in chief. Demonstrations were banned.

"The government will not rest from its obligation to find and punish those responsible for this criminal act," President Eduardo Frei said in a nationwide address Thursday night, in which he formally declared a state of emergency. "It has taken all measures that will assure that the electoral process ends in a normal manner."

Left-wing political organizations, including the Communist party, which back Allende, charged the assassination attempt was the work of ultra-right groups in a last-ditch attempt to block his election by Congress Saturday.

CONSUMER MEETING

There will be a staff meeting of the Madison Consumer's League, Monday Oct. 26, at 117 W. Main at 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 8TH

The March 8th Movement will meet Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Center of the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks.

Coop group formed

By JUDY ROYSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

A group of Mifflin residents met Friday night and formed The Friends of the Mifflin St. Coop, the purpose of which is to keep the store alive and functioning.

"At Thursday night's meeting about the coop," one woman explained, "people were discussing alternatives to the store which assume that the coop is going to be closed. But there's another alternative and that's keeping it open. The whole idea that the store's going to close," she claimed, "is pure bullshit."

Those present offered several reasons for the sentiment, strong among several of the coop's staff members, that the store should

be shut down. One coop worker said, "Alienation between the staff and the people in the community has been going on for a long time. But now the staff is alienated from each other. That's one of the basic problems."

Another worker attributed the idea to internal coop politics. He accused two of the staff members of "being on power trips."

A third man said simply, "the store's been on a death trip. Who wants to go in?"

As of the Cardinal deadline the exact purposes of the Friends of the Mifflin St. Coop were still being worked out. It will, however, base its actions on an optimism that the coop can succeed. After all, as one man said, "Can anybody think of any logical reason to be defeatist about the store?"

News interpretation: Quebec's political background

By KEITH DAVIS
of the Cardinal Staff

Editor's note: This is the first of a three part series on the political background of Quebec.

The central figure in the decision to suspend civil rights as a result of the recent kidnappings in Canada was Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

The complexity of Canadian politics, and the even more complex political psychology of the Quebecois (citizens of Quebec), is encapsulated in Trudeau. Over the past 30 years he has reflected most of the provincial and lately the national trends.

In this article we will examine the political background of Quebec up to the eve of the 1960 "revolution" which gave him the opportunity to rise to power. In the next article we will examine his ideas before and after his rise to power and show their relation to the use of the War Measures Act.

From the beginning of Canada's independence in 1867, the people of Quebec, numerous and politically significant, have had no independent voice of their own. Quebec's participation in national political life consisted of the elite of that province (the Roman Catholic Church, political leaders and local business) making deals to deliver the Quebec vote.

This was possible because the school system was in the hands of the church until 1961, the press was controlled by the elite, and the population was for most of this time predominantly rural and dispersed.

Until 1890 the Quebec elite was allied with the Conservative Party. That party represented the big capital interests of Anglo-Canadian business and pursued a vigorous "One Canada" policy. This threatened to inundate the province with outside capital which would undercut the bases of power of the elite of Quebec-political, cul-

tural, and economic.

The elite then drifted into an alliance with the Liberal Party which, as the heir of western agrarian radicalism was committed to a looser federal policy.

An indication of the substantial bloc voting which the leaders in Quebec were able to summon up is shown in the elections for the Federal Parliament. Before 1891 the Liberals attained a majority in the Quebec delegation only once, and that by one seat. After 1891 they lost the majority only once, in the national Liberal route of 1958.

While this shift in alliance was presented to the people as a defense of Quebec's culture and political autonomy (it was true that Quebec's voice had shrunk to insignificance in Conservative circles) the real reason was a better deal with the Liberals.

The quality of life in Quebec did not change at all, as subsequent examples will make clear. An alliance with the Liberal Party allowed the elite a free hand in Quebec and allowed them to screen the threat of outside capital through the substantial powers of provincial government. It is characteristic of the politics of Quebec that real power rests at the provincial level, and not with the delegation to the federal parliament.

It is also characteristic that Quebec politics bear a more than passing resemblance to those of the South in the United States. In the absence of important political differences between two parties dominated by the same elite, personalities came to assume more and more importance. The local liberal and conservative "parties" often had little to do with the programs or principles of their national parents.

From 1920 to 1960 Quebec, all of Quebec was in the hands of two men: the Liberal Taschereau, who ruled until 1936, and the Conservative (Union Nationale) Duplessis, who ousted Taschereau and ruled to 1939 and again from 1944 to his death in 1959.

Both men based their power on the same formula mentioned: the Church, local capital, and big (national) capital funneled through local politicians. When an archbishop supported the workers in the bitter asbestos strike of miners in 1949, the Duplessis regime had enough pull in the Vatican to get him replaced.

In 1955 a priest who was prominent in political opposition to the premier was cashiered from his post as head of the faculty of Social Sciences at Laval University, a private Catholic College. University posts and civil service jobs were virtually closed to the left-wing intellectuals, and most of them, like Trudeau, spent time abroad in academic pursuits or training.

The opportunistic linking of Quebec to national politics in this era is demonstrated by a contrast of Duplessis with Louis St. Laurent, the national Prime Minister from 1948 to 1957 and a resident of Quebec.

St. Laurent, of the loosely federalist Liberals, is quoted as saying "Quebec is a province like any other." He was known to be anti-autonomy. Duplessis, of the nationalist Conservative party, was one of the most independent premiers Quebec has ever had, a sort of Canadian advocate of state's rights.

The feudal-like control he exercised prevented, to a large extent, the development of modern government and social structures which would have allowed a modern bourgeoisie and capital to develop in Quebec.

Such native wealth, as existed, was derived principally from service industries. A good example is Trudeau's father, who built up a chain of gas stations in Quebec.

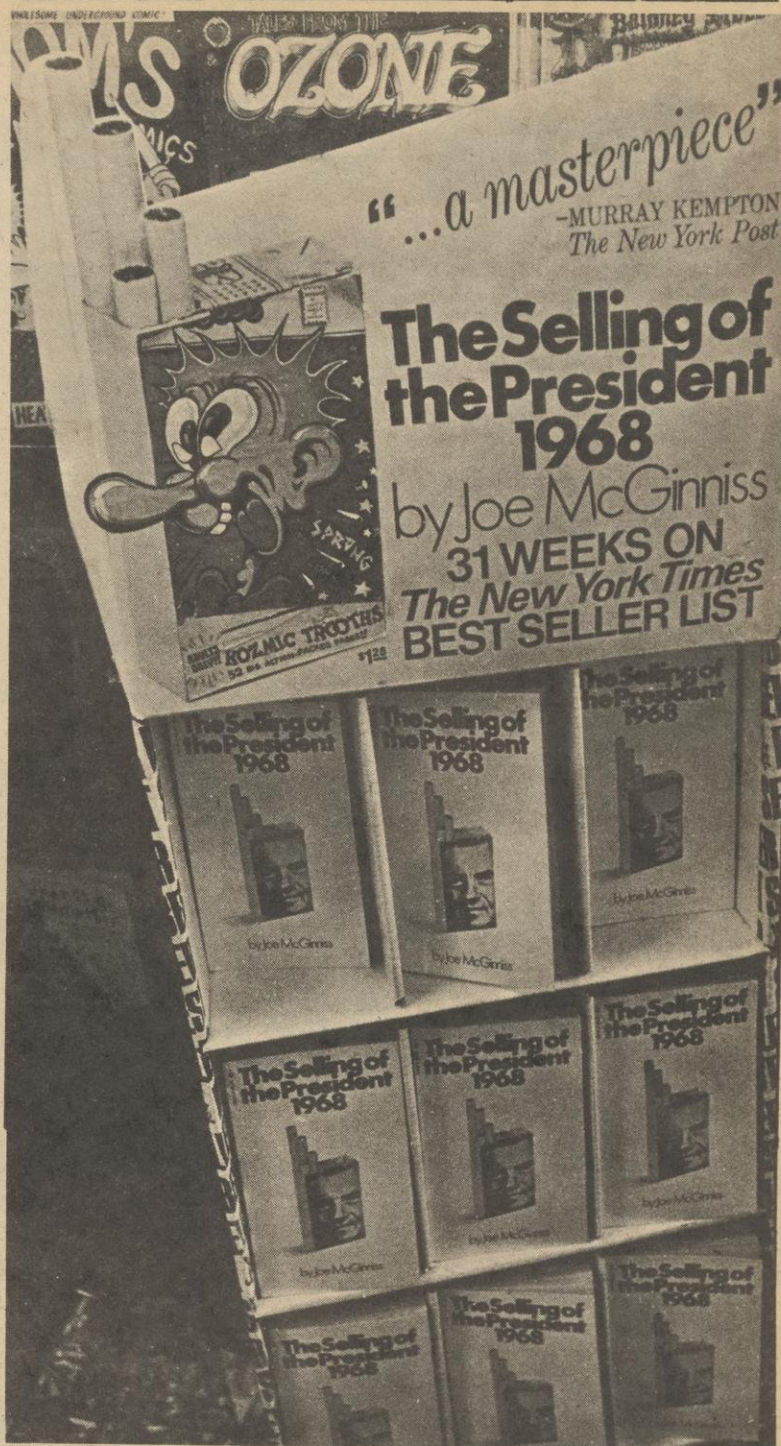
Other wealth came from old alliances between French capital, from before the confederation of 1867, and new English capital.

Most people in Quebec were entirely ignorant of national social services, such as the old age pension, because Duplessis did not want to raise taxes and therefore never publicized them. The school system did not help bring in the modern age either, based as it was on the Church's 16th century classical curriculum.

Duplessis retained his iron grip until his death in 1959. At first it appeared his successor would be able to keep the machine together, but the successor's unexpected death in 1960 caused a breakdown. So complete had been the monopolization of power in the hands of these two that the leaders of the Union Nationale simply did not know what to do. The party faltered badly in the 1960 elections, allowing the newly reformed Liberals to gain power.

Trudeau was slowly emerging as a prominent figure among these liberals, although he would not enter active political life until 1966.

The forces operating against Duplessis, and who were brought to power in this crisis, were in a complex position. Behind them was the tremendous pressure of slowly changing but long denied forces in the province's political economy. In front, however, was the vacuum of power they had experienced for 20 years. It resembled nothing so much as a political-intellectual pressure cooker.



Cardinal photo by Michael Mally

Nixon speaks at UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Nixon went before the United Nations Friday with an appeal to the Soviet Union "to join in a peaceful competition" with America to promote world peace and progress.

Addressing the 127-nation General Assembly's 25th anniversary session, Nixon portrayed many of the world's—and the United Nations'—most grievous troubles as stemming from the deep U.S.-Soviet differences since World War II.

And "the facts of International life as they are," he said, are that the competition between the world's two superpowers must be shifted away from cold war gain-seeking in order to lay a base for global peace.

"So I would like to speak with you today not ritualistically but realistically; not of impossible dreams, but of possible deeds," Nixon told the standing room-only gathering of world envoys and notables.

On Cavett show

Black artists discuss media racism

By GARY DRETZKA
of the Cardinal Staff

Five members of the Jazz and People's Movement including Cecil Taylor, artist-in-residence at the University, appeared on the Dick Cavett Show Thursday night to protest the lack of Black performers on national television.

The group represents hundreds of New York Black artists and others around the country. Their objective was to expose their plight to the American public with the intention of opening up the television industry and making it responsible to the needs of the white and black communities culturally, thereby correcting historical misconceptions.

In the past few months the Jazz and People's Movement, in cooperation with

Operation Breadbasket, has been actively protesting the "conscious effort to keep jazz off T.V." on the part of program planners. These protests have taken the form of letters to networks, picketing and eventually disruptions of late night shows themselves.

Appearing on the show with Taylor were Freddie Hubbard, Andrew Cyrille, Mrs. Roland Kirk, and Billy Harper all respected jazz musicians and people who have not appeared on national television. The Rev. Jesse Jackson director of Operation Breadbasket was scheduled to appear but couldn't make it. A letter from Jackson was instead read to the audience explaining the movement and what it hopes to gain. It stated that Black artists have been "historically and systematically ignored by television."

Cavett, obviously tense, started the discussion by asking why the group was demonstrating and who was to blame for the problem. Hubbard answered by pointing out that while Jazz was born in America, Europeans have been granted more exposure to Black artists and have responded much more enthusiastically. "People in control won't promote Black music... we want to bring about an awareness to the American viewer."

The comparison was also drawn concerning why Tom Jones could have a national T.V. show and not James Brown, a Black artist who has only recently become widely known to white audiences. Then Mrs. Kirk brought up the point that there are very few Blacks in any of the jobs above and including ushers in the studios. Cavett was asked, "Why no Black Dick Cavett?"

Here Cavett pointed to a list of Black performers his show has had on in the past few months and Cecil Taylor replied that there is a difference between an entertainer allowed full creative freedom and one only currently popular. "An entertainer will give what he feels will be successful," not necessarily what he wants to do," said Taylor. Hubbard added, "...and what about Max Roach, Charles Mingus,..."

When asked what the solution was to the problem the group replied, "just ask." They also said that the disruptive tactics became necessary because too many middle men are involved to get Black artists scheduled nationally so they had to use other tactics.

At this point Cavett seemed to take per-

(continued on page 5)

The Daily Cardinal

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Last year it is estimated some 700,000 illegal abortions were performed in the United States. Almost without exception exorbitant prices were charged, hospital facilities were not available and a complete medical staff was not present to cope with emergencies.

Some of those girls died unnecessarily. Others suffered severe infections. Still others will never again be able to bear a child due to incompetent treatment.

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If you know of a pregnant girl who is considering sneaking off to have her abortion in a germ-infected apartment or office tell her to call us. Our counseling service is free.

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Madison poets: Carl Thayler

(for Carl Prior 1936 - 1964)
IN UP THRU

Slow
September
Winds
to our backs
we roll
hesitating-
ly
out past
the vast half-
empty
parking lot

the sad small backyards
(on the downhill grade
opposite
the dry spring bed of the Los Angeles River
wild flowers
almost
to the

(rails
we move away from
weathered yellow down the tracks of
the Union Station

You
shoulder to a girder
wave us down the line

the print your hand left
on the dusty window / which also my head is

where now
I wish I read palms
those lines & whorls with me to Ohio
from '64 the only geography I remember
the red clay the dry wind these tracks
have been tunneled into solid rock
passing thru you would think there was some place to go
I come to understand there is
but cannot tell you so nor make of these fragments
a journey

Kit Carson
did not use drugs

nor did John Muir
whom we both loved

who bare foot
climbed in spring

to the crest
of the Sierra

—Carl Thayler

Carl Thayler is a graduate student in the Philosophy Department here. He is originally from LA. He dropped out of high school in 1949 and worked around for sixteen years. In 1964 Carl left California by train to go to school in Ohio at Kenyon where he did his undergraduate work. Carl Prior, a close friend, saw him and his wife off. Before the train pulled out Prior leaned against the dirty window by which they were sitting. They saw the country through that handprint. Carl Prior committed suicide a few days after they left: the poem.

Thayler will be reading his poems this coming Tuesday, October 27 at 8 p.m. in the Union Reception Room.

Carl has previously published a book of his poems, "The Driver" (Perisable Press), and is included in an anthology, "Inside Outer Space," which is of some interest and includes poems by such people as Gary Snyder, Robert Creeley, Leroi Jones, and Carl Rakosi; and is available at the University Bookstore. Presently, he has three books coming out: "In Up Thru" (Sumac), "Mariposa Suite" (Circle Press) and "Some Ground," a book that will soon be published by Modine Gunch Press. Carl will also be included in "Caterpillar," an anthology that will appear in April.

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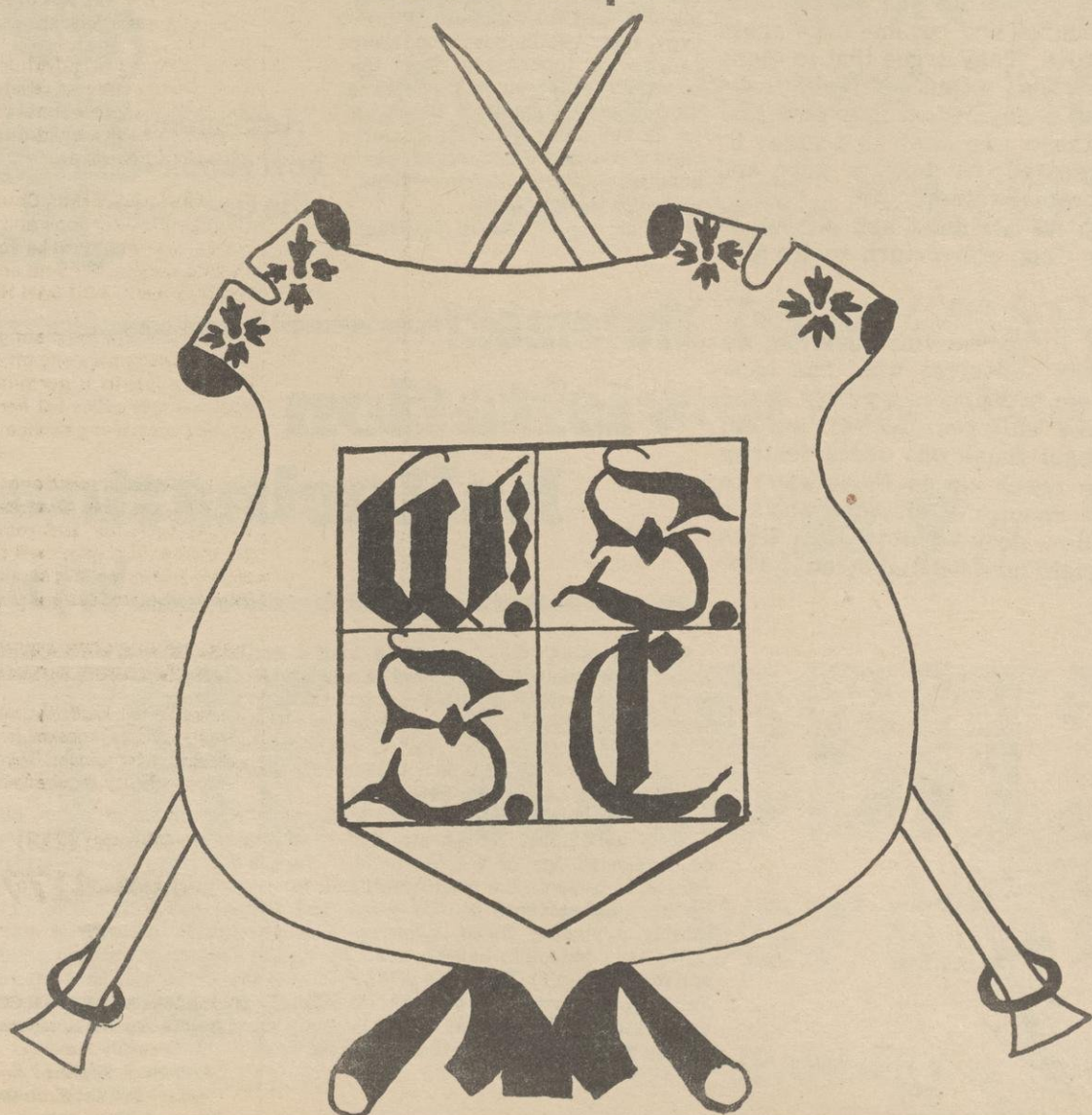
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Nice People

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Cavett show

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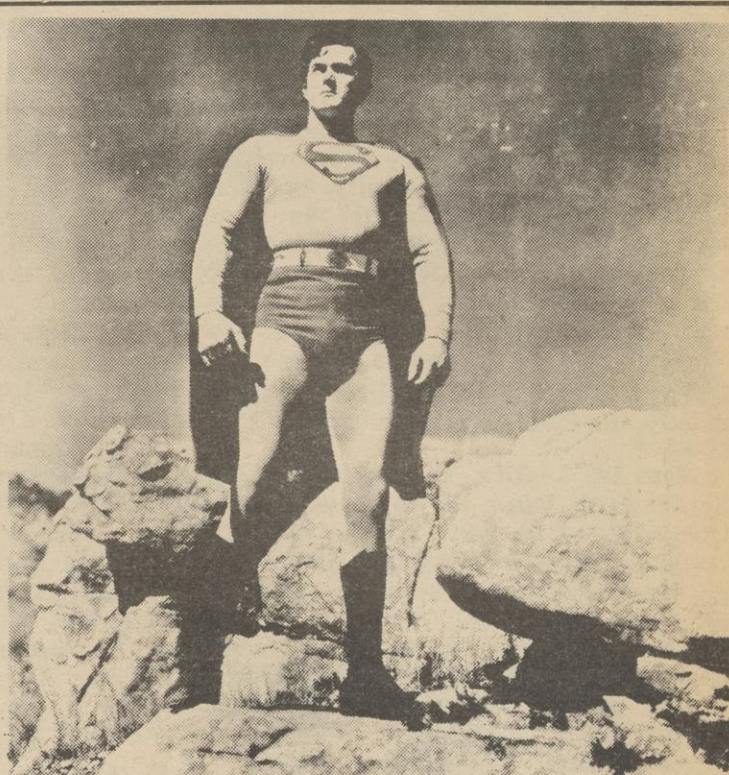
sonal offence but Taylor explained, "there's a responsibility everyone in the industry must take. . . no personal vendetta."

In closing Mrs. Kirk stated that she thought progress was being made but that the industry still has a long way to go.

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Coop and Community

The Mifflin Street Community Coop is at a critical turning point in its two year history.

Members of the community and the people who run the store are grappling with the question of whether to close the coop down or to keep it open and redefine both its role in the community and its nature.

Our purpose in this editorial is not to advise the community to take either step. Such a decision should evolve from among the community itself. Rather, we wish to comment on why the coop is facing problems now because we feel that the situation in which the Coop and Miffland as a whole are involved is important to the entire community--from State Street to the East side.

When the Coop first started it grew out of a need and a principle. People living in the Miffland area needed a food store which would enable them to get day to day household items as cheaply as possible. They decided to fill this need by applying the principle of alternative institutions--cooperatives--which was and is a fundamental part of any revolutionary movement.

The Coop, then, served the basic need and also did much more when it first opened. It gave people a chance to run a non-profit store and it gave the same people a place to gather and to talk. The Mifflin street community Coop served as a model for many others to follow in forming and building their own communities.

With time, though, the Coop and the Miffland area as a whole found themselves in more and more trouble with outside forces. Rents rose to astronomical levels, the Coop was attacked stoned and tear gassed by city police, and the mass media deliberately started to build an extremely destructive myth about the Miffland community. They painted a picture of the community as a radical hangout, a place inhabited by stoned hippie terrorists and dope fiends, and the source for all the problems the campus, the city and (at times) the country was facing. Through this myth, people outside the area learned to hate and fear Miffland. The community, in their minds, became a "radical ghetto."

Myth fed reality. The police and the city government, using the myth as a justification, stepped up their attacks on the community. Last year during the Cambodia strike, physical attacks on the community grew to an intolerable level. This year, after the bombing, Mayor William Dyke himself accused the residents of Miffland of "dancing in the streets" the morning after the explosion and by implication, of dancing on the grave of Robert Fassnacht.

The forces of reaction attacked the community and the Coop for many reasons. It is always easier to deal with real problems in a society by getting members of the society to fear and hate each other. And further, a true community including such institutions as the Coop, are a very real and

a great threat to the status quo (from Kroger's to the draft) as it exists today.

The community, gradually, was changed by these outside pressures. Smack came to Miffland in greater and greater quantities. People grew paranoid. And the Coop got into deep deep trouble.

The troubles started over money. The tearing of the coop destroyed great amounts of stock. The landlady has threatened to up the rent to an impossible figure. The original truck broke down, and money to replace it was hard to come by.

And the problems grew. People began to forget that the store was built by the community for the community. Large amounts of money were pilfered from the cash register. Countless bad checks were cashed. Stock went down. The store began to look like an eyesore. No one helped on workbrigades. And the Coop became a hang out for members of the community who, like all of us, have many problems living in society today but whose actions have been destructive to themselves and to the community.

The situation around the Coop has now deteriorated to such an extent that the few people who have been bearing the burden of keeping it running want it to close down. They do not believe it can be returned to its former state and they do not believe it should continue in its present state.

They point out that the Coop is reinforcing the worst aspects of the myth of Miffland and opening the community as a whole up to attacks and harassment. They argue that the Coop, through its existence, is reinforcing Miffland as a ghetto and not as a community.

Those who want to see the Coop remain open want to see it return to the ideals on which it was founded.

They have proposed a replacement for the coop--a buying cooperative for food which would encompass the whole city and unite welfare mothers, people on the east side, students and street people.

Those who want the Coop to remain open want to see it return to the ideals upon which it was founded and become once again a community store. They argue that to close the Coop down now would not only leave Miffland without a food store but would be a victory for those who wish to destroy it. They have suggested that both a store and a buying coop be maintained.

The question we all must ask ourselves is whether the Coop can return to its former state.

And in order to answer this question, we must as well ask ourselves what has happened to our communities as a result of the attack they have suffered and will suffer.

How do we fight those who would destroy us? How do we reach out to those who are us? How do we reach out to those who are afraid of us? How do we build better lives for ourselves right now, in American, 1970?

Letters to the Cardinal

more on letter

Miss Steinzor, Editor of the Cardinal is a powerful and impressive writer. Her letter to the New York Times as quoted this morning in the Journal will find response from many readers who feel some of the same frustration and bitterness she expresses.

However, she makes the youthful mistake of feeling she and the members of her group are the only ones who see wrongs in the world or want to change them. Today's active and vocal young dissidents act as if they know all the answers and even go so far as to take upon themselves the right to determine what is good and what bad for the rest of us. A few try to play God and destroy what they don't like, in Old Testament fashion. I feel Miss Steinzor commits a crime in using her talent and power as Editor, to further this isolationism and to drive a wedge between the students and their community in the University.

I challenge the statement she made at a recent downtown luncheon, that students were the only ones who were complaining about the existence of the Army Math Research Center. Some members of the Physics Department had been trying to block its presence in their building since the beginning, because it wasn't student oriented and didn't belong there in the center of things. Many citizens I have talked to shared the same feeling.

The week before the blast, conferences were going on to this effect. Perhaps all but the mathematicians were convinced. Yet, because a group of students didn't like what was taking place in the rooms on three of the upper floors, a few were emboldened to take upon themselves the right to destroy the building, murder a student, and almost murder a second. If the police had had time to warn the people in the building, more would have been killed as they rushed out the door into the center of the explosion.

Today's young people are too intelligent and sophisticated to go for a TV Western style version of life, where the world is divided between the "good guys" and the "bad guys". Where you can always spot the baddies immediately, and therefore you can use any method available to wipe them out. Isn't this the philosophy of extremists at both ends?

I hope Wisconsin students will repudiate the position taken by extremists, elect representative leaders, and contribute their energy, their restlessness, and their sense of immediacy about the country's problems to the reform movements in general. Some of us in the older generation, perhaps tired and discouraged, perhaps too passive and comfortable, welcome their help.

Eleanor Barschall

and still more

This letter has its genesis in your replies to Professor Toole's letter, as reported in the TIMES on October 8, 1970. I am writing because I think your collective viewpoint is pro-violence, and thus it is not one whit different from the senseless violence of Mao's Red Guard youngsters in 1967 and 1968.

My qualifications for presuming to write to you will doubtless be suspect in your minds. To begin with, I am well over 30, having left Wisconsin with an M.A. in 1929, well before any of you were born into this distressful country. Yet I do not write, I hope, with an ossified mind. I write as one who for a long time has been almost wholly disillusioned with the processes of, and the participants in, our national government--particularly our monstrous Department of "Defense."

More important (at least in my mind) is the fact that your editorials offend me as a Quaker. Believe me, this Quaker finds it hard to accept our present national environment of cruelty, injustice, and social imbalance. But I hold with Kenneth Clark that "order is better than chaos, creation better than destruction." You three young people are taking the easy way out in advocating violence, and for two reasons. Every act of senseless violence diminishes those who perpetrate it as rational human beings and such acts are a cruel way to inflate or buttress the perpetrator's ego. Secondly, each violent act only lessens the chance of winning reform. You cannot build a new America on the rubble of buildings, and with the ever-present thought that some innocent person died because of such stupidity.

Civilization is always in danger, either from lethargy or from senseless radicalism. It needs all the help it can get from such bright young people as you three--to create, not destroy; to build up, not tear down. If you will pardon my bluntness, you are coping out from the real job.

Wilfrid Webster
 327 Sylvan Lane
 Westbury, New York 11590

Remember
 how simple
 life used to be?



statement visitation hallucination

WLHA

On Thursday, October 22, a leaflet entitled "Visitation Hallucination" was widely distributed throughout Res Halls. The leaflet set forth an editorial position on the visitation situation, but it was not signed or accredited to any student organization. The heading "WLHA-TV" did appear on the leaflet, although there is no such station. In fact, those call letters are exclusively assigned to the student radio station in the Lakeshore Halls area.

By using our call letters, the authors of "Hallucination" have deliberately associated WLHA with their own opinions--without the consent or foreknowledge of WLHA Radio. We are dismayed that the authors refuse to assume the responsibilities for their publication, and we are further disheartened by the moral and ethical cowardice involved in falsely assigning these opinions to a previously uninvolved party.

We have reason to believe that "Visitation Hallucination" was printed and distributed by WSA. We of WLHA Radio therefore call upon Michael Jaliman, as President of WSA, to publicly apologize for this incident, and to publicly reprimand the individuals responsible for what is, after all, an abuse of the right to free press.

Robert F. Weber
 Robert F. Weber
 General Manager, WLHA



Easy dialog

Students, police rap over coffee in Union

By JEFFREY BURKE
of the Cardinal Staff

Eugene Brink says he spends a lot of time on the job "driving around, talking to a lot of people."

Thursday night he spent over two hours on the job sitting calmly talking to a few people in the Stiffskellar of the Union.

Brink is a University Protection and Security officer and he was participating in one of five coffee hours with police sponsored by the Union South Forum Committee.

He wasn't alone, Ralph Hanson, University police chief was there, and so were four or five other University and Madison officers, both in and out of uniform.

Brink was in uniform and every now and then his radio would start squawking. His assignment for the evening was sitting and talking.

"There're good cops and shy-ster cops and good students and shy-ster students," he said, when asked about some alleged actions by police.

"I've lost my temper before, I'm human," he said. "Would you rather deal with a guy who has no emotions, no room for feelings or something?"

He has been a policeman for three years, officer Brink said. Before that, he spent a year in college and four years working as an assistant in the University entomology lab.

He said he wanted to go back to school this year part time "but there was too big a chance of trouble." Trouble for him means "working 70 or 80 hours a week."

"What do you think of Mifflin St. and the people who live there?" one of about five students around him asked.

"I don't," he answered and chuckled.

Then he continued, "It's a different kind of place than any other place in Madison. Where else in Madison can you go down and walk into any house and sack out for the night?"

Brink said he wasn't scared of going to Mifflin St. but sometimes

he was uncomfortable.

"Nobody's comfortable where you aren't liked," a Madison police officer sitting behind him said.

Ralph Hanson was dressed in very casual clothes and his conversation matched his attire.

He said he like the coffee hours because "too often the of-

Saturday, Oct. 24, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

nicer is lost in a passing patrol car."

Hanson said the campus is "much calmer" this year and "a lot of this is due to the (Sterling Hall) bombing."

"We shouldn't rest comfort-

ably," he added. "We're in a crisis situation and we'll be in a crisis situation the rest of the semester."

The regular presence of Madison police officers on campus (continued from page 10)

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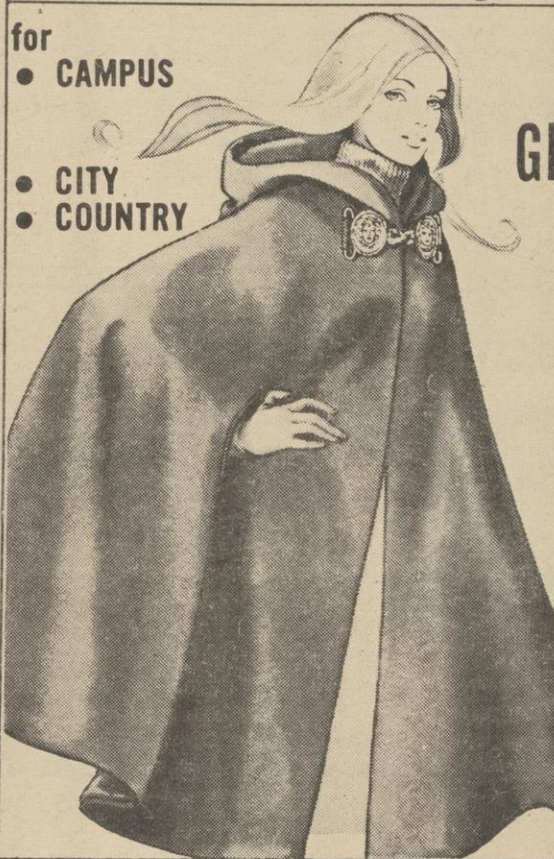
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Back in the early 1900's the Arrow Collar Man was the wildest man about town... the girls swooned over his great looks and his suaveness. He had more marriage proposals than any matinee movie idol... and often went boating with his favorite "heartthrob" Mabel Normand. The artist, J. C. Leyendecker, created this fictional hero and his admired features. What are the bright, way-out, up-tight words they're using? Just send us your deathless (deadly?) prose — and we'll send you this 22" x 28", full-color poster of the Arrow Collar Man. Simply write a caption, fill in your name and address, post it (that's Arrow's way of saying mail it in) and the full-size poster will be sent to you by return mail. They might have said: "Are you sure this is the way to Woodstock?!"... or, "I thought the Titanic was unsinkable!!!" What do you think? If you have a real mercenary streak, send in several entries — the odds are better to win a two-bedroom ski chalet or beach house. A panel of judges (hired at great cost in Washington) will select the best entry... and if you win, you'll feel like leaping tall buildings in a single bound. If you're the BIG winner, you'll be notified by mail. No experience necessary! Everyone wins! Apply now!

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. On an official entry blank, (or paper) write your name and address and fill in a caption.
2. Mail your completed entry to "The Man," P.O. Box 1, Blair, Nebraska 68008.
3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight November 30, 1970 and received by December 10, 1970.
4. Best caption wins a two-bedroom ski chalet or beach house which will be selected by The Arrow Company, and will be erected at a site within continental United States chosen by the winner. The Arrow Company will provide up to \$5,000 to pay site and installation costs.
5. Entries will be judged by the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization on the basis of (a) humor (b) originality (c) interest.
6. Contest open only to college students. Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of a tie. No substitutions for any prize offer. Contest is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations. Winner will be notified by mail. BE SURE TO PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY AS EVERY ENTRY RECEIVES A COLLAR MAN POSTER. Send entries to:

THE MAN - P.O. Box 1, Blair, Nebraska 68008

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Shriver hits Republicans, denies presidency rumor

By RON SWOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff
RACINE, Wis.—Sergeant Shriver is campaigning — but for whom?

Shriver spoke at a press conference in Racine Thursday, endorsing first District Democratic candidate Les Aspin.

"He's going to make a great congressman," said Shriver, "be-

cause he's got the brains, he's got the courage, he's got the independence of thought, and he's got the sense of devotion to our country and to people which is necessary to perform as a good congressman."

Shriver further lauded Aspin as "one of the bright new figures of the Democratic Party, destined to become one of the new men for

a new age of the congressman in Washington."

But after the first ten minutes, Aspin's name was mentioned only twice more, both times just in passing, both times by questioning newsmen.

Shriver's politicking rose rapidly to the national level, where he stringently criticized the current administration.

He denounced the rhetoric and highlighted the failures of the Nixon-Agnew administration's economic planning. Then Shriver emphasized his concern for national priorities and complimented the Democratic-controlled Congress on its frugality.

When asked if he felt militant student tactics actually played into Republicans' hands, Shriver agreed, but said, "The fact is that those incidents are in some cases both inspired and assisted in order to create something to run against. He (Nixon) always runs against something, he cannot run for anything."

Aspin campaign workers, fearful that their answers would be misconstrued as officially representing Aspin himself, were reluctant to comment on any ulterior motives that Shriver may have for his campaign tour.

But their independent, individual opinions were strictly a consensus, epitomized by the worker who said, "You really want to know why Shriver came? Because he's running for president."

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Religion On Campus

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house off Monroe Street)

Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. &
7:00 p.m. Choir Practice at 5:45
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
(College & Career class taught
by David Carley, Ph.D.)
E. Bradford Canterbury, Pastor
Church Phone: 256-0726
Home Phone: 238-0448

BLACKHAWK AVENUE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

401 N. Blackhawk Ave.—238-0183
(4 blocks east of
Hilldale Shopping Center)
Conrad H. Wilcox, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Welcome Students Picnic Service
4:30 p.m.
For transportation call the church
or 238-6959

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Ave.—256-2353
Sunday, Oct. 25
9:30 Church School
9:30 & 11:15 SERVICES OF CELEBRATION
"The Devil Made Him Do It"
Dr. Robt. J. Trobaugh preaching
10:15 Open Forum—this Sunday
will feature a representative of
the Citizens for a County Executive.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
This Sunday's (Oct. 25) sermon
at 9:00, 10:10 & 11:15 will be
"Profile of a Christian Citizen,"
Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue
Second Church of Christ,
Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State St. &
Westgate Shopping Center

Sunday Morning Services 10:30
a.m. Subject: "Probation After
Death"
Sunday Schools to age 20, 10:30
Wednesday Eve. Testimony
Meetings 8:00 p.m.
"Be sure and tune in the Chris-
tian Science Radio Series: "The
Bible speaks to you"
Sunday 8:00 a.m., WKOW

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave.—257-0688
Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd

Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Weekdays: Tuesday 12:05, Wed.
5:00 p.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m.
Prayerbook Holy Days times as
announced.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave.
(Just south of 2300 Univ. Ave.)
Andrew C. Davison, James L.
Pike, Ministers

5 elective courses 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Phone 233-1880.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St.—256-2696

NEW SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m.,
11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m.,
5:30 p.m. Folk Mass 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses
7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15
Confessions
Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15
Sat., at 8:00 p.m.
Saturday Services
8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St.—255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m.
to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony
Meetings are at 7:00. All are
welcome.

Lutheran Worship at the University

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577

8:15-9:30-11:00 a.m. "HERE I
STAND" Pastor Amos Stolen
7:30 p.m. "CHRIST FOR ALL"
Pastor Richard Larson. Holy
Communion after 11:00 service.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue
(across from Lathrop)
257 3681

Sunday services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion at noon

Sermon: "If God Be For Us" by
Pastor Frank K. Efrid

Nursery care for children thru
age two—9:30-12:00 Noon.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER

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Lutheran Synod)
220 W. Gillman (1/2 bl. off State)
257-1969 or 244-4316
Richard D. Balge, Pastor

Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Cost-supper at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Vespers at 7:00 p.m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

1025 University Ave. 257-7178

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)

713 State Street
(across from Library)—255-7214

Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00
Sunday evening, 5:30 supper
Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins,
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist
—Campus Center
Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Vespers

GENEVA CHAPEL

Services at 10:45 a.m.
1001 Univ. Ave., downstairs
Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor

Badger Herald answers the Times smear charge

Rebelling against the "ruthless wrath" of the Capital Times, the Badger Herald suggested "serious slander" of its independence at a press conference Friday.

The press conference was called to deny an allegation in Wednesday's Capital Times that a story printed in the Badger Herald's Sept. 16 issue was a Republican "plant." In a confidential memo, from Olson-Martin campaign volunteer Jeff Harff, reprinted in Wednesday's Capital Times, Harff refers to Democrat Patrick Lucey's slum holdings on Mifflin Street. "The information we have," he writes, "has been turned o-

ver to the editor of the Badger Herald, Nick Loniello. We have assurances... it... will appear in the first issue of the Herald."

According to Herald publisher Pat Korten, Harff got the information through him. Korten worked for Olson-Martin during the summer. He had also, in that time, researched Lucey's slum holdings. After the summer, while planning a student housing story for the Herald, Korten recalled his research on Lucey's holdings and it was incorporated into a story for their registration week issue. Before the story was printed, Korten told some friends on

the Olsen-Martin staff about its contents. The question apparently then is, if the information Harff had was the same the Herald had, why would Harff say "the information we have has been turned over to the editor of the Badger Herald?"

Lucey's ethics also came into play during the conference. In a letter to Lucey, editor in chief Loniello and publisher Korten wrote, "The Capital Times recently alleged that the article about you in our registration issue was a campaign smear."

"Webster defines smear as 'the spreading of a falsehood.' Is there

anything in our article you can prove false? If you can disprove anything presented as fact, then we will print a retraction on page one of our next issue. If you do not answer it is clear the article was not a smear. We cannot smear a man by telling the truth."

Lucey may claim to have sold the Mifflin holdings, but Korten

claims it's a hoax. "I know William Bandy (landlord) showed the city papers a photostat copy of the land contract of sale," he said, "but if Bandy faults on any of the terms, the land automatically reverts to Lucey. If Lucey loses the election, I wouldn't be surprised if Lucey gets his little grubies back on the land."



FREE CONCERT

There will be a free rock concert given by "Bungi" on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 2-5 at the Union Great Hall. All are invited to stop in.

CARDINAL BOARD VACANCY

Junior man needed to fill vacancy on Cardinal Board. If interested, call David Jenkins at 256-2001 before Sunday, Oct. 24.

WELFARE SPEAKERS

"Welfare: an Update" will be the topic of an open forum at 9:30 a.m. Sunday (Oct. 25) in the assembly room of Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave.

The speaker will be Mrs. John Davenport, former chairman of the League of Women Voters welfare study committee and a member of the Equal Opportunities Commission's committee on health and welfare.

FILM SHOWING

The third film in the Beltline Film Series will be shown this Sunday evening, October 25, at Calvary United Methodist Church, 633 West Badger Road. "Witchcraft Through The Ages" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. The film was directed by Benjamin Christensen. The public is invited to attend.

BICYCLE TRIP

A bicycle field trip around Lake Menona with stops at Turville Point, Mud Lake and Starkweather Creek will be sponsored by the Capital Community Citizens on Oct. 24. The tour will be led by Bill Threlken, a water resources expert from the Dept. of Natural Resources. The meeting place will be Brittingham parking lot at 10 a.m. Bring your own lunch. Open to all.

ERICKSON HERE

John Erickson, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak to the students of the University in Madison, Monday, at 5:30 p.m. in the Upper Dining Room of Carson Gully Commons. Students without meal tickets can buy a ticket for \$1.60.

Interested in the Study of Law?

A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus October 27, 1970 to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it. Make appointments at 117 Bascom Hall.

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IF YOU PICK IT UP

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Spaghetti	1.50	.75
Submarine Sand.	1.00	.50
Lasagna	2.00	1.00

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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CAMPUS-3 brm, air cond, beautifully furnished apt. for 4 or 5. Avail. Nov. 1. 233-2588 xxx

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SUBLET well-furn, single with frig. \$100. Call betw. 11:00-4:00 wkdays 256-3013, apt. #1403A. 7x27

GIRLS SINGLE kit priv, cheap on campus, 256-6706. 10x3

FOR RENT single in priv hse 3 meals dly reduced fr. \$140-110 inq. Cochrane Hse, 255-0363, 6x28

2 MALE STUDENTS need roommate nice apt., exc location, 251-6568. 4x24

APT. for two to sublet, W. Johnson, 251-9672 after 5. 7x29

APT. SUBLET one bedrm living, kitchen, yard, basement, nice, 251-3293. 6x28

2 MALE ROOMMATES needed to share house, car needed, 238-1159. 6x28

FOR RENT-men-single room avail Now priv. bath, on the lake, parking also avail, 257-7277 or 255-3918. 6x28

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 br apt, w-one, S. Baldwin St. \$57.50-mo. (utilities pd.) Julie 251-1631. 6x29

FURNISH ROOM W. Gorham St. 251-6694. 3x24

WANTED 1 girl to share apt, \$55 per month, 205 N. Frances, Call 251-0893. 6x29

WANTED 1 girl to sublet apt, with 3. Available now, \$64-mo. Will negotiate, 1114 Mound, Eves, 274-1134 or 231-1466. 3x24

WE'VE GOT ROOM for one guy. Room & board contract at a real discount. Call 257-2951. Great location plus extras. 6x30

AGAIN Need girl(s) for big 2 bed rm apt, 15 E. Gilman apt, 4 251-6103. 6x30

1 GIRL needed to share apt, with 1, E. Gilman; or 2 to sublet entire apt, 257-1793. 2x24

WANTED: 1 girl to share apt, W. Dayton, Own bedroom, Price negotiable. 251-4188, 255-5873. 2x24

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EFFIC, APT. 1 man, 626 N. Henry 256-5871, 256-2740. 6x30

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FOR SALE

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TAPES cassettes or 8 TR, two albums per tape \$6.25. Call Dan 238-3213. 8x31

APT FURNITURE bedroom etc, dishes, 324 N. Henry St. 255-8337. 6x29

CUTE SIAMESE kittens, cheap. Mother cat free to good home, call 255-6212. 3x24

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GRAPHICS for sale, 1 Renoir, Claude with bowed, and 1 Ernst, untitled both signed, \$500 each. Call Bill, 251-2827. 6x28

NORM HAMBERG, Petosky sophomore, got pregnant last week while playing the new "UW Game" Get it on State Street. 6x29

1965 RAMBLER \$475, Uher 4000 L tape recorder \$275, used furniture, household goods, stereo record player \$90. 257-9421, 4x27

TWO BURNER elec plate, elec broiler lrg, oak desk, 256-5871. 3x27

GUITAR W CASE Gretsch Country Gentlemen excel condition \$400 or offer, 255-4175. 6x3

FOR SALE-FLUTE 238-6015 evng 6x3

WHEELS ... FOR SALE

69 FIAT 850 mint condition, Call 262-6535. 10x28

63 FORD GALAXY 500 exc. cond. best offer, 262-4539, 238-5049. 6x27

61 OLDS conv good cond, new tires \$225. 262-5765, 222-4978. 6x29

66 HONDA 160, 256-0785, \$175. 7x29

64 FORD GAL aut, pwr st, R & H \$150 or best off, 251-3736, 6x30

MGB '63 2000 M on rebuilt engine, trans, New top, radials, brakes, Sje, 257-3087, 2-7783. 6x30

62 FORD WAGON, radio, quick sale \$75. Call before 4:00 p.m. 233-9643. 2x24

FALCON 61 cheap runs 836-5774 2x24

BMW R50, 1968, Call 256-0841. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9. 3x27

67 CITROEN 2CV firstowner sells 600. After 6, 238-9464. 6x31

ETC. & ETC.

PARKING corner Bassett & W. Johnson, also Henry & Langdon 256-5871, 255-0785. xxx

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THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 pm to midnite. xxx

ETC. & ETC.

WANTED PARKING near 121 W. Gilman, 251-9550 after 5. 6x28

MUST get to New York-to Campaign. Will help drive, pay. Please call 262-4194. 4x24

OFF-STREET Parking near stadium. Now until June 12, 231-2929. xxx

ANYONE interested in creating lyrics for original compositions, call Tom 251-8085. 4x28

VACATION RESERVATIONS - 4 days & 3 nites at Miami, New Orleans, Las Vegas for just \$12. 255-9187. 10x24

WANT TO BUY (at 1/2 price) wood & leather African crafts? Call 251-6685 after 5:00 p.m. 4x30

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THANKSGIVING-NOV. 25-NOV. 29
MADISON-NEW YORK
COST: \$87.00 ROUNDTrip
CHRISTMAS:
MADISON-NEW YORK
DEC. 17-JAN. 2 AND
DEC. 19-JAN. 3
COST: \$87.00 ROUNDTrip
ALL FLIGHTS ARE BY JET
We will have a Christmas flight—
Chicago to London
COME TO WSA STORE(WSSC)
720 STATE ST.
FOR MORE INFORMATION xxx

CHEAP DATE!! One girl, one six pack, one "UW GAME" Burp! 6x29

FIRST MAN ON the Moon: at Green Lantern: Oct. 26 & 27 Showings at 8 & 10, 60¢ donation for Cooperative Free School. 2x27

DESPERATE. Please help. Cat needs home until June. Will pay for care. See Jane, 15 N. Mills, #3 or call Judy, 251-3396. 6x31

HELP WANTED

MEN with car to work for Alcoa subsidiary 3 nights a week and Saturdays, avg. over \$48 weekly. Call 221-1881 for interviews. 29x31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for a student, 251-0548. 30xD3

FEMALE STUDENT to care for 2 yr old girl Tues, morn, Wed., Thurs, afternoon, 233-8359. 4x24

THE GAME is here! The "UW Game" is here! Check on State. 6x29

WANTED
First Semester Freshmen
Males Only
For Interesting Psychology
Experiment
Call 251-5628
From 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

\$1.50 for 1/2 hour

7x31

RIDE NEEDED to Milwaukee every Monday afternoon. Will share expenses. 233-9115. 2x27

I NEED to have my belongings moved. If interested call 256-3889 on Sat. Oct. 24 ask for Mr. Brush 1x24

SERVICES

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

THESIS Reproduction — xerox or typing. The Thesis Center 257-3918 Carole Leslie. xxx

EXPERT TYPING, will correct spelling, fast service, 244-3831. 57xJ19

EAST SIDE BICYCLE SHOP 2102 Atwood Ave, now brings you on campus pick up and delivery service. For information call 249-0701. 10-7

SERVICES

ORGANIC VOLKSWAGEN repair Bob 251-5786. 6x28

TYPING-REAS. rate, 257-3117. 14x31

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

MATH TUTOR: grad will help w-calc, etc. reas, 251-6836. 5x24

FALL IN WITH Camaro rent one day wk, -no mileage-call aft, 5 p.m. Franklin 255-5908. 1x24

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SERVICES

RECORD your group live-demo tapes-on stage or street, Call Don at 238-8655. 8x31

BEER SALES reported up 300% since the "UW Game" hit town. 6x29

PHOTOGRAPHY children's candid and wedding, 255-4912 Bill 2x24

LOST & FOUND

LOST and wanted back badly, black Lab. pup, Reward, 255-4329. 3x27

FOUND: Money on Breese Terrace, Call Dennis 233-2232. 2x24

Rap session

(continued from page 7)

has worked out very well so far, Hanson said.

"We should have had these numbers (of officers) a couple of years ago," he said, adding that he hoped that the legislature would authorize more University officers so that the Madison men could be relieved.

"I don't think we'll ever go back to panty raids, water fights, and that era. We're too big, we're too diversified," he said.

A Madison police detective, John Heibel, didn't look too comfortable sitting in the Union, and he admitted it.

"I wouldn't be telling the truth if I said most of the officers

thought the Rathskeller was a really marvelous place," he said. "We do know that drugs are passed in here."

But Heibel said he didn't mind working on the campus fulltime. He said he wasn't as busy here as when he is working in the city "and that makes it pleasant."

Heibel said he had walked as a plainclothes detective in campus disturbances over the past few years, but admitted he probably wasn't very effective because almost everyone could tell he was a policeman.

From now on, he said, the detectives would be in uniform.

At another table, a student told a Madison officer that he was beat up in the jail elevator after he was arrested last year.

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A gentleman's game

On a verdant pitch behind parking lot 60 our gentleman ruggers met the lads of Minnesota last Saturday. The grass was splashed with beer and blood and the streaming sunlight of late afternoon. But before he days was done the northerners had been soundly thumped and sent packing. The Wisconsin club continued its success at home with a 17-0 victory.

photos by r. g. pensinger

Badgers at crossroads



ALAN "A-TRAIN" THOMPSON, who is coming off his best game of the year against Northwestern will attempt to keep improving today at Bloomington, Ind. A-Train gained 100 yards in last year's 36-34 victory over Indiana, but so far this season, has over Indiana, but so far this season, has had

trouble regaining his form as a crippling leg injury earlier this fall sidelined him. Against the Wildcats, though, last Saturday, Thompson again ran with that same power and style that has made him All-American fullback candidate.

By JEFFREY STANDAERT
Associate Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Wisconsin and Indiana, two teams at the crossroads of their seasons, meet today at Indiana Stadium to decide which path they'll follow.

The Badgers, 1-3-1 after identical 24-14 losses to Iowa and Northwestern, will be seeking their first Big Ten win and an end to the backslide that began after their 29-16 victory over Penn State.

Indiana broke a seven-game losing streak last week with a 30-24 win over Illinois, after trailing 16-0 after the first quarter. The Hoosiers will have the added incentive of playing before a homecoming crowd. Wisconsin won last year at Camp Randall, 36-34, in the Badger homecoming.

Quarterback Neil Graff of the Badgers threw four touchdown passes in that game, and Wisconsin coach John Jardine would like nothing better than to see Graff repeat that performance, after a sub-par day against Northwestern last week. Graff completed only three of 15 against the Wildcats.

But the Badgers should find the going easier against the Hoosiers, who depend less upon heavy coverage by their secondary, and more upon a strong rush by their five man front line.

Fullback Alan "A-Train" Thompson and tailback Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson will lead the resurgent Wisconsin running attack that gained 181 yards against Northwestern, the Badgers' best single game rushing output this season. Ferguson had his first 100-yard day as a collegian and scored Wisconsin's second touchdown on a 47-yard burst.

Thompson is back on track after an early-season knee injury slowed him, and will probably shoulder a good deal more of the offensive load for the Badgers today. Thompson has 216 yards on the ground and ranks second in Badger rushing behind Ferguson's 277.

Tight end Larry Mialik, shut out for the first time this season against Northwestern, still leads the team in receiving with 12 for 289 yards and four scores. Split end Terry Whittaker has 11 catches for 166 yards and one touchdown.

Flankers Randy Marks and Al Hannah, and tailback Lance Moon are able receivers as well. Hannah caught two touchdown passes against the Hoosiers last year, and Moon may be used as a third running back if Jardine chooses to experiment with a stacked backfield.

Jardine was satisfied with the play of his make-shift offensive line against Northwestern. Kicking specialist Roger Jaeger and converted tight end James Johnson took over for injured starters Mike Smolcich and Elbert Walker at tackles and each had a fine game. The 300-pound Walker will be in uniform today, but will not start.

Senior Jim Fedenia will man his familiar center spot and will be flanked by sophomore Keith Nosbusch and Dennis Stephenson at guards.

The Badger defense, a strong spot all year, will include captain Bill Gregory and Ted Jefferson at ends, and Jim DeLisle and Mike Mayer at tackles. DeLisle and the 255-pound Mayer, a sophomore, were singled out by Jardine for their "outstanding" play against Northwestern. Bob Storck, another sophomore, will see a lot of action, especially if the Hoosiers go to more of a passing game.

The linebacking corps will feature the squad's leading tackler, middleman Chuck Winfrey. The 225-pound Chicagoan has 74 on the year, including 38 solos. Gregory and DeLisle have 61 and 60, respectively.

Senior Gary Buss, who picked off an enemy pass against the Wildcats, will play outside linebacker along with sophomore Dave Lokanc, another Chicagoan. Lokanc and Buss are fourth and fifth in tackles with 49 and 41.

The cornerbacks will be Nate Butler and Danny Crooks, the only player in Wisconsin history to return two kick-offs for touchdowns in his career. Crooks had an 84-yarder against the Wildcats.

Sophomore Ron Buss and junior Neovia Greyer will be the safeties. Greyer intercepted his fourth pass of the year against Northwestern and has a career total of eight. The only Wisconsin player with more career interceptions is all-American Ed Withers of two decades ago.

Skaters preview

By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing Sports Editor

The Badger hockey team will get an unveiling of sorts tonight when the Reds square off against the Whites in an intra-squad game at Hartmeyer Ice Arena.

Game time is 7:30 and admission is free.

"After three weeks of work, we're really ready to play this one," said head coach Bob Johnson. "We should find out a little bit more about our team and what lines will comprise it. We'll have referees, jerseys and the whole works out there, so it should be a very good game."

The intra-squad contest is one of two that will preview the Wisconsin ice show this season. The next will be a week from tonight—same time, same place, and same price.

"We're coming along pretty good now. We're skating well, and we're in good shape," Johnson said. "The starting lines are becoming clearer and clearer and we should be settled fairly well by the Alumni game."

That exhibition also will be staged at Hartmeyer, on Nov. 6. A week later, the Badgers will open the WCHA campaign against Michigan Tech at Houghton, Mich.

And by then, Johnson hopes to have a goaltender. Right now, he has five fighting for the job.

John Anderson, who has recovered from leg injuries, will play the first period for the Reds, followed by Gary Enberg in the second and Chris Nelson in the third. Anderson and Enberg are seniors and Nelson is a junior.

For the Whites, it'll be strictly freshmen in the nets. Jim Mackey, a 20-year old graduate of Canadian Junior hockey will get the start, but will share ice time

with Doug Spitzig of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Both are extremely quick around the cage and could be the answer to Johnson's problem should he choose to alternate his goalies during the season.

One thing the veteran coach won't have to worry about is his starting line of Murray Heatley on right wing, captain Jim Boyd at center, and Phil Uihlein on left wing. The trio will start for the Whites, and has looked most impressive in early practices.

"They have looked very good, very impressive. And it's no surprise, they are our veterans," said Johnson, who also will start All-American John Jagger and Brian Erickson at the White defensive positions. Behind them will be two more excellent defenders, Dan Gilchrist and Jeff Rotsch.

The second White line will be comprised of Doug Kelso, Chris Wright and Jim Young. Gary Kuklinski, Tom Chuckel and Matt Tocherman will make up a third.

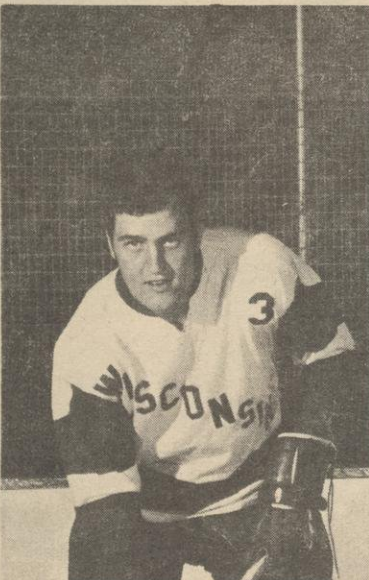
Leading the Red team will be last year's superb Freshmen Line. There's no changes here, as Lloyd Bentley returns at center with wingers Tim Dool and Norm Chery.

Freshmen Gary Winchester will center the second line with veterans Jim Johnston and Stu Herrickson.

On defensive, Johnson will have Brian Wright and Al Folk with freshman Dave Arundel and sophomore Ernie Blackburn in reserve.



JOHN JAGGER
All-American defenseman



BRIAN ERICKSON
rugged defender

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