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Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

Regents to meet today

The University Board of Regents will meet today to discuss changes in University rules and to hear reports on fall enrollment and the bombing of Sterling Hall.

No major items other than the rule changes are scheduled for action.

A spokesman for University V.P.

Robert Taylor's office declined to supply a copy of the proposed rule changes to the Cardinal, noting that agendas prepared prior to the meeting include confidential matters and are released only to the regents. The spokesman characterized the changes as a "streamlining" of existing rules.

Mayor Dyke
speaks out on
Scranton report

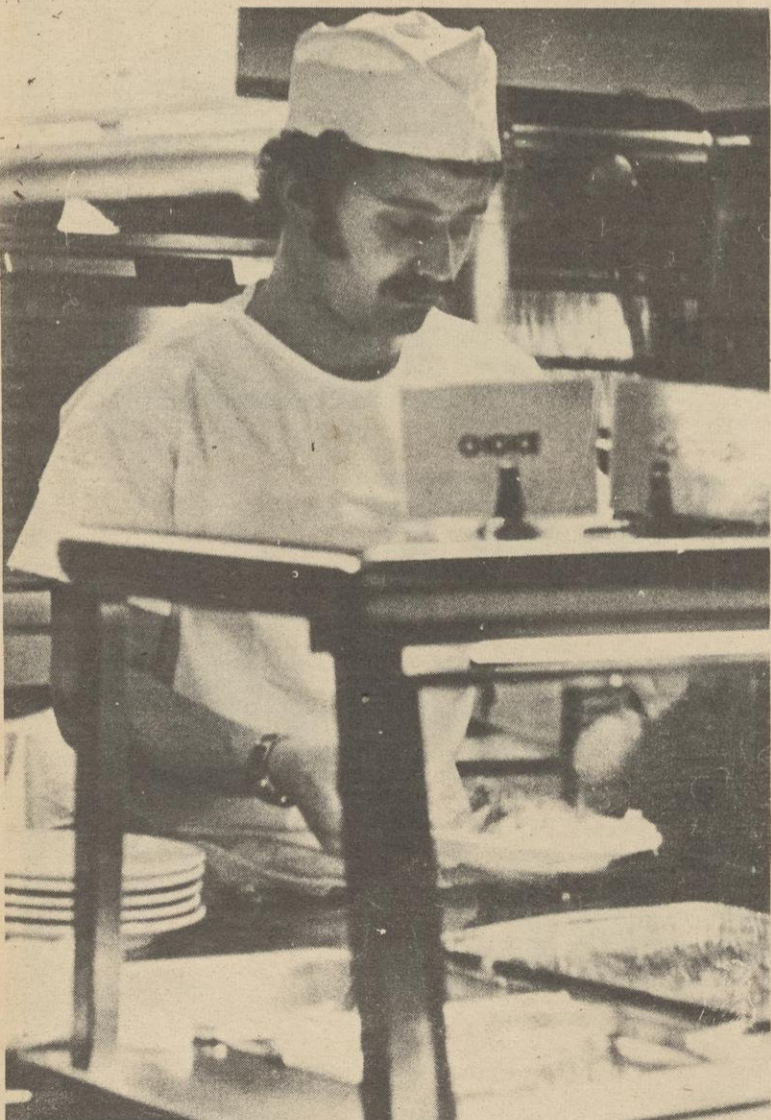
Story on page 17

The Cardinal
the Regent:
a natural debate

See page 9

Professors
oppose WISC
license renewal

Story on page 8



FOOD SERVICE job in Gordon Commons is typical of many student jobs on campus.

Cardinal Photo by Posie Fiske

Work Study jobs reduced, Student employment scarce

By FRED BERNIS
of the Cardinal Staff

Local financial cutbacks have greatly reduced the number of University students holding jobs, and the situation is not expected to improve in the near future.

Though classes began one week later this year than last, Office of Student Financial Aids September figures nonetheless show student employment down as much as 25% from September, 1969.

"I don't foresee a lot of jobs suddenly becoming available in the next few months," Richard Corbette, assistant director of the University's Employment and Work-Study Program, said. "Businesses have cut back and Madison is more professionally—than industrially—oriented, anyway. Fewer positions are open here."

Multiplying student financial woes is the fact that the University's Work-Study Program (WSP), a federally-supported institution by which jobs are created for students who need financial assistance to attend college, has been badly hampered by federal cutbacks.

The program, which was initiated by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1965, now is "funding" only 400 students, about 475 less than last year.

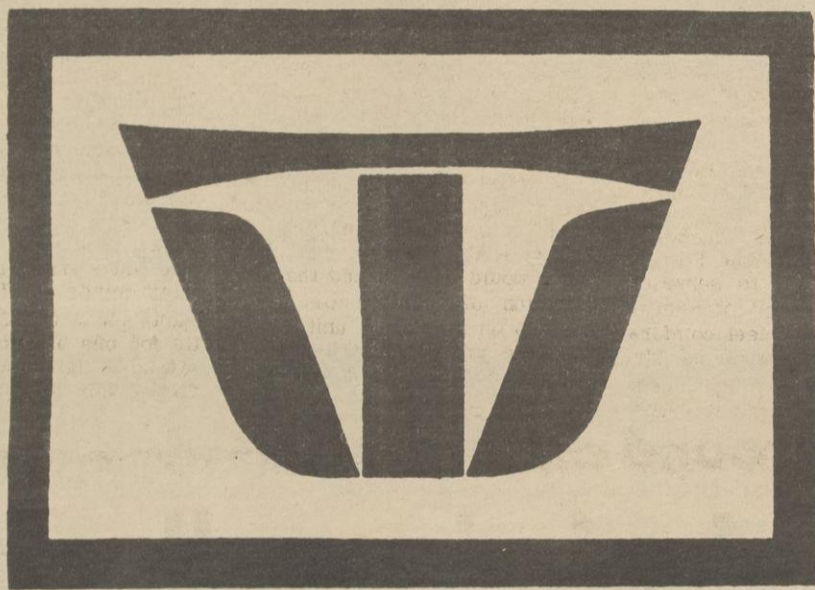
Indicative of the depressed employment situation here has been the reduction in campus jobs. The 3500 students now on the University pay-roll represents a drop of about 1420 from last year at this time.

"Some departments have simply cut down on the number of students

(continued on page 3)

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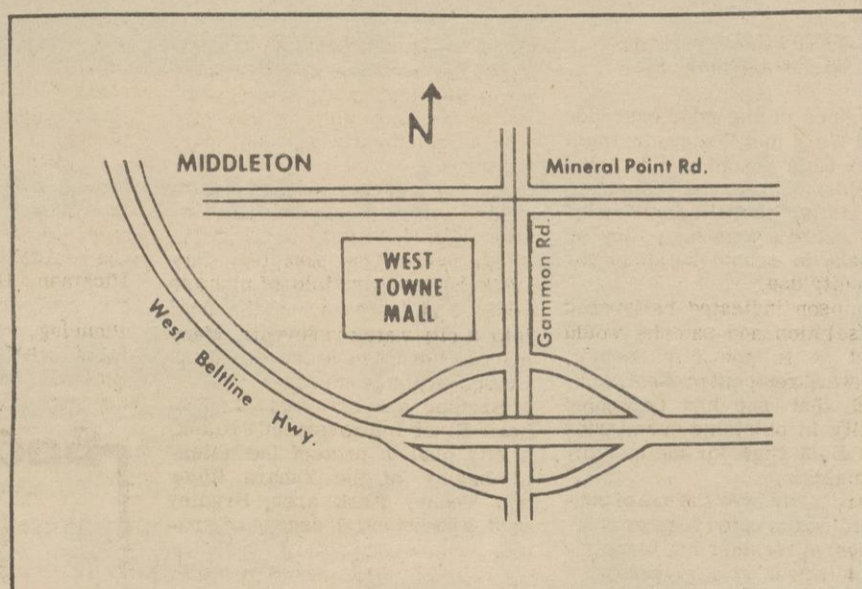
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WEST TOWNE MALL

PLENTY OF FREE AND EASY PARKING.

off the wire

compiled from the associated press

Students penalized for disorders

WASHINGTON - Some 434 students at 86 colleges and universities have lost federal financial aid because they participated in campus disorders, the Office of Education said Thursday.

Most of the penalized students attended small colleges rather than the major universities that experienced the most severe disruptions, according to a government report covering the period since June 1969.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of the House higher education subcommittee, criticized by name such universities as Wisconsin and Michigan for not terminating aid despite unrest on their campuses.

Federal law requires college and universities to cut off federal aid to students convicted of participation in campus disorders.

Nixon signs new crime bill

WASHINGTON - Pledging to win the war against organized crime and anarchist terrorism, President Nixon Thursday signed legislation giving federal authorities strong tools against mobsters and bombers.

Flanked by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Nixon deplored the recent wave of bombings and said those responsible must be brought to justice.

Even before the signing, opponents of certain provisions in the measure said they would challenge the bill in court.

Lawrence Spieser, national legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said his group feared the bill's provisions would be used not against organized crime but "against militant groups, Black Panthers and others the administration considers as dissident."

Building needed —plea of ward II

By MARCIE MILLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Members of the near east side Second Ward met Wednesday night at East High School and directed their alderman, Joseph Thompson, to request a "liberalization" of the school board's present policy on the usage of school buildings for community use.

Thompson indicated he favored the resolution and said he would present it to the city council.

One ward resident present complained that she had encountered difficulty in obtaining permission to use East High for the monthly ward meeting.

Controversy over the use of public buildings erupted last week after several Weathermen were allowed to speak at a gathering of Eighth Ward residents at Washington School.

The main purpose of Wednesday's meeting, as many of the ward members there seemed to express it, was a need to strengthen a "sense of community" within the widely-dispersed Second Ward electorate. A growing number of University students live in the ward, which is also populated by many working-class people.

The possibilities of using Lapham School as a possible center for the community after school hours was discussed. The Second

Ward community has no such meeting place at present. It was also suggested that in the near future the school be completely converted into a community and day care center.

Breese Terrace and part of Reynolds Field were suggested as possible sites for future parks in the ward, but Forest Bradley, City Park Supervisor, told of plans to convert at least half of the field into a city water reservoir. Many area residents have expressed public opposition to this plan.

Bradley also discussed the Yahara River Improvement Project, a city plan to protect the natural beauty of the Yahara River and Tenney Park area. Bradley said a substantial degree of erosion was taking place, and that a wall of rock would be laid along the bank of the river to counter-act the erosion. Bradley also said an asphalt bicycle path may be constructed along the river.

Also announced at the meeting was the completion of the first edition of the Second Ward newspaper, Two Ward, which all Second Ward residents may contribute to, financially or journalistic-ally.

The next Second Ward meeting in an effort to build a "sense of community" is scheduled for November 11 and all interested east side citizens are urged to attend.

Student jobs scarce

(continued from page 1)

they employ," Corbett said. "Now students who were depending on part-time work to get through school are in trouble."

Early indications of employment troubles were evident during the summer in Madison, when unemployment rose and summer school students found the job market here tighter than it has been in several years.

A key to the ongoing crisis, Corbett says, is the forced reduction in the Work-Study Program. Whereas any students from families unable to meet college expenses were accepted into the WSP in the past, now only students from families with incomes of \$7,500 or less can participate in the program.

Since employers participating in the program have to pay only 20% of a student's wages (the government pays the rest), many employers unwilling or unable to pay full wages have offered to hire WSP students.

Thus, an ironic situation ex-

ists in this time of a critically tight market in which a government-financed student employment project has more openings than there are students eligible to fill them.

Hence, while 50% to 60% of students seeking jobs in Madison in past years have gotten them, a new trend may be developing in the other direction.

Other trends, however, Corbett points out, remain the same: residence halls, the Union, and the library are still the largest on-campus employers, and students not employed by the University continue to work at jobs ranging from babysitting and housework to laboratory and research assistants.

Last year's median student earnings of \$1.75-1.80 an hour are expected to remain the same during the 1970-71 school year. While sales and general office clerks are often paid the minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour, some student keypunch operators, typists and stenographers earn up to \$2.50 an hour.

WSA appoints students to committees reluctantly

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

Student-faculty advisory committees may not be the answer to the cry for student power, but there appears to be no other immediate alternative for achieving student voice in administrative policy-making.

Since 1965 students and faculty have served together on 26 committees set up to advise the faculty, chancellor, and Board of Regents.

Andy Straus, Wisconsin Student Association vice-president said, "We are appointing people to the

committees, but they are relatively worthless."

Straus said he does not think that the committees should exist unless they have final decision making power rather than simply advisory ability.

"All segments of the campus," Straus said, "will have to realize that there is a need to change this committee system before there can be change."

Two examples of times when the administration did not follow committee recommendations cited by Straus were last year's Student Housing Committee recommendations on visitation and women's

hours and the President's Screening Committee recommendations on filling the University presidency.

In the former case the Regents chose a housing policy disapproved of by the committee. In the latter case the Regents added names to the list without consulting the committee, Straus said.

Appointments to these committees are to be made in May preceding the year they are to function. According to Michael Jaliman, WSA president, last year's May disturbances delayed appointments until this month.

Clayton J. Loomer, secretary to the faculty, said that WSA has been slow in making its appointments since David Goldfarb took office as WSA president in 1968.

"Last year," Loomer said, "we didn't have all the committees filled until March. With only three months of school left the committees weren't able to accomplish very much."

WSA turned in a list of appointees this week for this year's committees, however some positions still have not been filled.

Loomer said that more often than not the chancellor accepts recommendations made by committees. "For matters which he does not consider himself an expert he relies on the opinions of others," Loomer said.

"It is understood that these committees are only advisory," Loomer said, "sometimes the advice is not accepted."

Not all student appointments are made by WSA. Loomer said. Some are elected by the student body, some are selected by other student organizations, some are appointed by the chancellor.

Loomer said the chancellor wants people on the committees who have not already made up their minds about an issue. "He wants the committee to consider its job one of getting together all available information and then making fair decisions."

Dane County Board pledges allegiance

By JOHN CHRISTENSEN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Dane County Board of Supervisors spent much of their meeting Wednesday night haggling about prayers and pledges, and when they did get down to business they defeated a resolution concerning the revamping of the current welfare structure.

An expected disruption of the pledge of allegiance did not materialize and the meeting opened quietly. The several supervisors who were bitterly opposed to the measure calling for the pledge, which was passed at the last meeting, called off their threatened plans of disruption and stood passively during the reading of the pledge.

Despite this positive note, an atmosphere of ridicule and insult prevailed. Supervisor Jack Dunn, Dist. 25, at one point questioned the ability of Supervisor Edward Hickman, Dist. 44, to serve on the Advisory Council of Family Planning. "I don't feel comfortable with a man such as Mr. Hickman on a body which might concern itself with such issues

as sterilization of welfare mothers."

Mr. Hickman responded with a tirade against Mr. Dunn, referring to him as a man, "who don't know what he's talking about."

The board took up an amended version of a resolution offered by Stodolsky providing for the reading of, in addition to the usual prayer, portions of the constitution at the opening of each meeting.

Before the resolution was voted to an indefinite postponement, Stodolsky rose to comment. "This Board is pretty ridiculous, opposing a measure to read the constitution it is sworn to uphold. You might learn something for a change."

In other action the Board after considerable debate defeated 30-17 a measure concerning the County Relief System. The measure would have turned the distribution of county relief funds over to an all county unit rather than the present distribution by the more local units of government.

Background on the News

Fluke in law allows Bandy tenants to stay

By JOHN WENZEL
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin State Legislature last year inadvertently omitted the 'unlawful detainer' law from the State Statutes. In a conversation with The Daily Cardinal, City Attorney Edwin Conrad detailed why William Bandy and every other landlord in the state is "in trouble" because of this.

The unlawful detainer permits a landlord to resume 'possession' of a residence and evict a tenant if the tenant violates the terms of the lease (such as by not paying rent.) Without this detainer, a landlord cannot even enter the premises, and it is a much more difficult process to legally evict the tenants.

While the terms of the lease are honored, the tenants are in 'possession' of the property and may not be evicted. Bandy bought the four Mifflin St. residences subject to any leases the tenants might have had with the former owner, Patrick Lucey. If the tenants have a lease, then it would be unlawful for Bandy to raise rents. It has not been established whether or not there was a lease. Conrad, however, did mention at least two tenants did have leases with Bandy.

Bandy wants the city to institute criminal trespass proceedings and evict the tenants, but the city has said there is insufficient evidence of criminal trespassing in Bandy's buildings. If the city intervened without such evidence, the city could be liable for false arrest charges. A court will have to determine whether the people are trespassing before

the city may be involved.

There is not enough evidence because it is unclear as to who has actual 'possession' of the property. The crux of the matter is the fact that the "squatters" are (or were) legal tenants and not just people who took over the houses. Since there is no longer an unlawful detainer statute, to evict them Bandy would have to institute long civil proceedings. This he has been reluctant to do. Bandy has said civil proceedings "could take until May" and would not get him the money he needs now.

"He's got a landlord-tenant relationship he has to resolve, and we can't move until it's resolved," Conrad said.

Conrad also expressed skepticism at Bandy's supposed ignorance as to the names of his tenants. "He's a businessman and he wouldn't buy property without first knowing who's living there."

Bandy cannot start eviction proceedings until he knows the names of his tenants. Conrad stated one possible legal remedy for Bandy would be to appeal to the State Supreme Court for a court order to evict.

In other developments in the Bandy-Mifflin situation, County District Attorney James Boll and Mayor William Dyke said they would seek legislative approval of search warrants which would allow them to arrest all persons in a house on "reasonable cause."

At the present time, a search warrant may only be used to search property.

The broadened search warrant provisions would ease existing criminal law requirements which state one must have names and descriptions before a warrant can be issued.

news briefs

FREE UNIVERSITY

The Free University is offering 35 courses this Fall. Timetables are on the Union News rack in the Union. Or, send a self-addressed envelope to Free U, c/o Henry D. Keesing, P.O. Box 965, Madison, Wisc. 53701. There is no enrollment nor fees.

MAPAC MEETING

The Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) is holding a meeting Monday, Oct. 19 at St. Francis House at 8 p.m. The subject will be the anti-war homecoming weekend. Also, anyone planning on participating in anti-war activities on Oct. 31 call Marianne Rice (MAPAC) 233-0352, or SMC harts 257-4975.

Hoofers open center, emphasis on ecology

By TIM GREENE
of the Cardinal Staff

Hoping to promote ecological consciousness among University students, the Hoofers have opened an Ecology Information Center in the Memorial Union.

The initial emphasis of the Center will be on household ecology and research rather than political action. If the presently inactive campus ecology movement revives this year, the Center hopes to help coordinate its activities.

The Center has a telephone service (262-3544) from 6-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday to answer questions on ecology, and it co-sponsors an ecology bulletin board with the Ecology Students Assn. outside the Rathskellar.

Collection centers will be set up in the dorms for non-returnable containers. The Center will distribute pamphlets of practical ecological suggestions for students and will post phosphate percentages of popular detergents in campus area laundries. Copies of the

phosphate poster are available in the Hoofers' Union office.

According to Mike Wegner, chairman of the Center, interest in the new committee has so far come from new students rather than veterans of last year's ecology movement. All but three of the 25 present at the Center's organizational meeting were freshmen.

COFFEE HOUSE

Help celebrate October at the Union South Coffeehouse in the Rust-Schreiner Coop, 115-123 N. Orchard St. 9 to 12 p.m. Fri. Oct. 16. Bring a pillow to sit on and enjoy free coffee, cookies and song.

DIG MOTHER EARTH

If you feel like getting out, sniffing the fall air, and doing some conservation work, tour help would be much appreciated Friday in the woods by Social Science. For more info, call Steve Bien 238-3562.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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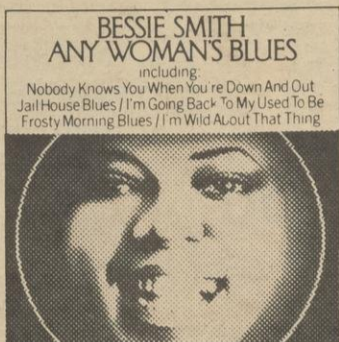
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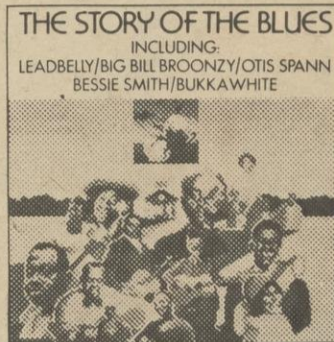
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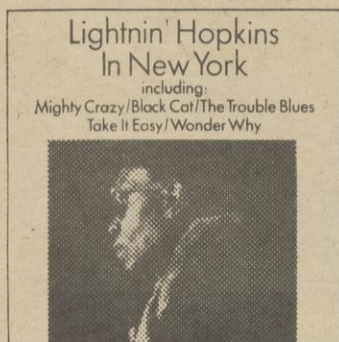


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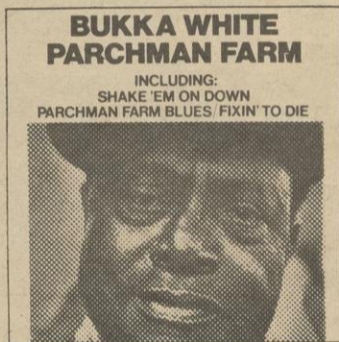
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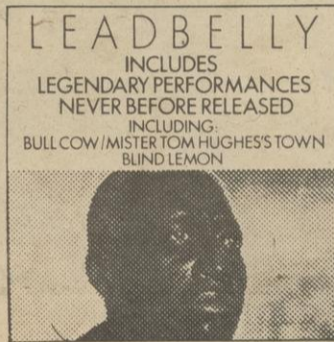
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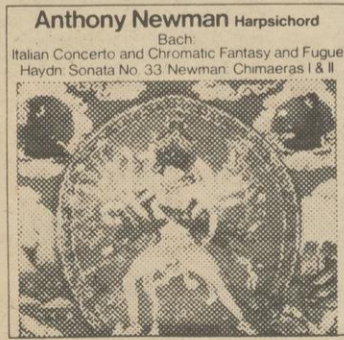
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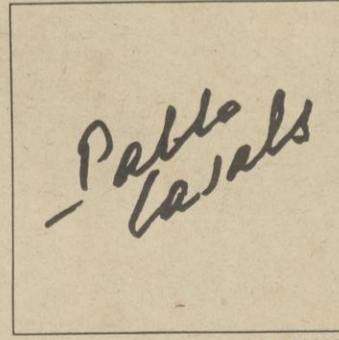


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Report to city urges salary freeze

By JOHN WENZEL
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Chamber of Commerce last week issued a report strongly urging the city of Madison to "hold the line on salaries" concerning city employees. The report comes at a time when contract negotiations are beginning between city employees Local 60 and the city of Madison. The present contract expires January 1.

The report was a comparison between the monthly pay given to certain employees of Dane County, city of Madison, state of Wisconsin, and one nameless "private employer."

It compared the wages of three clerical jobs and said that starting monthly salaries for county clerical workers ran \$130-150 higher than the private employer. City salaries began at levels \$75-100 higher according to the report, and the state starting wage was about \$40 higher.

City Employees Local 60 President Frank Hayden, Secretary Robert Butler, and Madison Professional Employee Association President George Wrend, all refuted the statistics in a Cardinal interview.

They said that the statistics were not an accurate gauge of wages because what may be called a clerk #3 job in Dane County, for example, might be considered something else in the city of Madison or the state—just because the job titles happen to be the same doesn't mean the same work is involved.

The Union leaders said the statistics were "misleading" in that lower echelon secretarial jobs chosen for comparison "were at levels most appropriate to the Chamber's aim of holding down worker's wages."

"They started with a conclusion and tried to prove it and they're (The Chamber of Commerce) just thinking of they're own pockets," Butler said.

(The Chamber of Commerce is made up of a group of Madison businessmen.)

They (the union leaders) also noted that skilled workers receive higher salaries if they work for private industry rather than the city.

"They're trying to blame high taxes on salaries," Hayden said.

In a separate Cardinal interview, City Employee Relations Manager Barry Ott, who is representing the city in the negotiations, also doubted the validity of the statistics.

He said the Chamber failed to take into account the two year probationary period before which the salaries cited by the Chamber would take effect. This would make the starting salaries \$75-100 lower than the report said, and comparable to the wages paid by the "private employer."

"It would not be prudent to draw conclusions from such a limited study," he said. Ott added, however, that he thought government jobs did pay higher salaries, especially the minimum (starting)

salaries.

Ott also cited extensive fringe benefits given by the city, though the union men cited cash bonuses given by private industry that the city did not give.

"The government should not be a leader in setting wage levels, but should merely give salaries that are competitive and able to

attract a fair share of the labor market and keep them," Ott said.

Ott said any increase in government spending would have a "definite effect" on the inflationary spiral in Madison, especially since a large part of government expenditures are tied up in wages and fringe benefits paid to government employees.

The union members, however, contended that they are just trying to keep up with the cost of living. "We're always one step behind," one of them said.

Regarding the negotiations, Ott said he was hopeful for a settlement, but did not rule out the possibility of a strike by city employees.

(continued on page 9)

1st MADISON APPEARANCE!

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ALL PERFORMANCES

8:00 P.M.

Wisconsin Union Theatre

professors attempt block of WISC license renewal

By TORIN DOUGLAS
of the Cardinal Staff

The attempt by Associate Professor Lawrence Lichty, and other University Speech and Journalism faculty members, to block the license renewal of WISC-TV (Channel 8) is already having a noticeable, though slight, effect.

According to Tom W. Hoffer, one of Lichty's supporters in the campaign, the station has already sharpened up its news service a bit.

However, Lichty is nowhere near satisfied by this belated gesture, and is still highly critical of Channel 8's news service.

"It's too late now," he said, "They've had fourteen years in which to improve their programs."

Lichty has written to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) asking for a public hearing to investigate the station's renewal application, and he is in the process of filing a legal petition requesting the hearing.

There is nothing particularly unusual about this. Anyone can do it when a television station's

license comes up for renewal, which is once every three years. At the moment, a group of New York businessmen is trying to do the same thing to powerful WPX-TV (Channel 11), though for slightly different reasons—distortion of news coverage.

"I'm not crazy," says Lichty, "I'm just a normal, conservative fascist Republican."

Lichty's main complaint is against WISC-TV's news service, which in his and his colleagues' opinion as professors who teach in the television school, is terrible in quality and only adequate in quantity.

He says that they just don't cover the news, and he gives examples.

On the 6 o'clock news bulletin last Wednesday, Lichty said, WISC-TV said that the University College of Letters and Science had cancelled 200 courses, and quoted Dean Stephen C. Kleene as saying that it could run as high as 300.

Yet, according to last Wednesday's Wisconsin State Journal, Kleene said the 200 estimate came

off "the top of my head" and that he would have to poll some 40 departments to get an accurate figure. Cancellations could run as high as 300, Kleene said. There is a significant difference in those reports Lichty said.

Also, on last Wednesday's news, Lichty added, a woman who was being interviewed mentioned "possible damage" to a school building, and WISC-TV made no attempt to show whether there was any such damage or not.

What makes the situation worse Lichty said, is that whereas the two UHF stations in town, WMTV and WKOW, are hard pressed to break even, the VHF station, WISC-TV makes a large profit.

At a meeting of the Wisconsin Association for Better Broadcasting several days ago, Lichty said WISC-TV possibly makes as much as a million dollars profit yearly, an assumption based on the most recent figures available, which are for 1962-65 when the profit margin varied from \$600,000 to a million.

Lichty feels he has a fair case, and his contention is partially



LARRY LICHTY

supported by the suggestions of the Violence Commission to the FCC.

In "Mass Media and Violence," a staff report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, the author recommends that the quality of news and public affairs programming should, in some way, be correlated to the profitability of the company.

Thus, whereas poor quality might be acceptable and understandable in a small low-budget radio station, it would not be acceptable in a highly-profitable television company.

When a station wants to renew its license, it must put in an application to the FCC outlining the types of programs it intends to broadcast.

According to FCC guidelines, which are constantly being debated, the station, in addition to being in the public interest, must ascertain the "needs, tastes and desires" of the community it is to serve, and take these into account when planning its programs.

Usually, to have its application accepted, a station must set aside five per cent of its total airtime for news, one per cent for public affairs programs, and five per cent for non-entertainment and non-sports programs.

But just because a station is fulfilling these quotas, does not mean it is providing good service. It should go above and beyond these figures, Lichty's group says especially if it is making a substantial profit.

During June and July this year, WISC-TV conducted a survey by mail and personal interview to discover the opinions of the Madison community.

The results of this survey can be inspected, together with WISC-TV's renewal applications for this year and 1967, by any member of the public at the WISC-TV offices.

The survey results seem confusing.

The survey reported that 55 per cent of those consulted wanted WISC-TV to continue reporting news as it occurred, but the wording of the question is so vague that it is not at all clear what this statistic means.

Lichty interprets it as a demand for greater depth and better coverage in news reporting; WISC-TV would probably contest this.

However, what is definite in the report is that 30 per cent of those interviewed want more public service programs, 15 per cent want more educational programs, and 13 per cent want more locally-generated news.

WISC-TV has made no attempt to meet these demands, Lichty said.

The section on news programs in their application for this year is almost exactly the same as it was in 1967, except that Channel 8 has increased its news staff from nine to ten.

Lichty's argument is not only that they do not provide substantial news coverage—they don't even promise to.

Lichty has written to Ralph

(continued on page 16)

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Renk debates Cardinal editor on US violence

By DAVID WEISBROD

"Violence in America" was the subject of a debate Wednesday night between Daily Cardinal Associate Editor Peter Greenberg, and University of Wisconsin Regent Walter Renk. Considering the extremely divergent positions of the debaters, the First Congregational Church audience witnessed a surprisingly mild exchange of ideas.

Renk discussed the increasing incidence of destructive student activities on the Madison campus, pointing out 25 firebombings in the past year, the takeover of Chancellor Robben Fleming's office, the Dow Chemical riots, the interruption of speeches given by Senator Ted Kennedy and Orville Freeman, the Mifflin St. riots, the Cambodia related riots, and finally "the terrible bombing of the Army Math Research Center."

"Academic freedom," said Renk, "is not a license to employ destruction and mob tactics. It does not exist in an atmosphere of terror and violence." He continued, "the faculty member who strikes is denying academic freedom to

those who want to seek an education." Renk stated that we are going too far when we allow Angela Davis, "an admitted Communist," to teach at a university.

"We've tolerated and pampered the radical element long enough," he said. He added, however, it is difficult to "rid ourselves of those who are trying to destroy our universities."

Renk stressed the need for "law and order." He said "the regents are doing everything in their power to see that the students will be protected." He concluded with an appeal to the audience, "I hope you are members of the 'Silent Majority' and will silence the radicals."

Greenberg replied to these statements by emphasizing that it is essential to view student unrest in its historical setting. It is necessary to look beyond the August 24 bombing he said, because the real issues are specific policies of the American government and the alienation that increases after every Nixon appearance on television.

He said it is nothing more than a matter of personal judgment to call

Angela Davis a more dangerous person than "let's say Regent Renk."

"There is no such thing as institutional neutrality," said the Cardinal associate editor. He criticized the faculty for hiding in a vacuum of academic freedom and claimed that by not taking stands on political issues before the outbreak of campus disturbances, it fails to perform a relevant role.

Greenberg continued, "Talking with students is a political liability" in Wisconsin. He added that as long as the regents go on thinking this is 1928 and the "students are going on panty raids at Sillery Hall singing 'On Wisconsin'" they will fail to understand the true causes of campus violence.

Greenberg stressed that the University is "one of the most political institutions there ever was." He pointed out that the regents and administrators owe their jobs directly to the Wisconsin State Legislature.

"Students are either a) apolitical, b) political, c) ultrapolitical," said Greenberg. "All three have nothing to do with working within the political system."

During a brief question and answer period following the debate Renk expressed fear of American competition with the Soviet Union. Referring to a group of Soviet economists who were visiting his Sun Prairie farm in order to observe American food production techniques, Renk said, "Why should we give them this information? If we allow them to get food they will be invincible." "We should blame ourselves, not President Nixon, for the appearance of violence on campus," said Renk. Greenberg commented, "We should blame ourselves for electing Nixon."

Contract negotiations

(continued from page 7)

employees, even though it would be illegal, he said, for them to do so.

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The Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris will present two concerts in the Union Theater on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 18 and 19, at 8 p.m. Both are part of the "A and B series." Tickets at the Union Box Office. Or call 262-2202.

COMMUNITY RAP DANCE

Friday night, Oct. 16, a dance will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. in Great Hall at the Union. The Tayles and the Tongue will perform and play. Admission is \$1.25. The dance is a benefit for the Community Rap Center.

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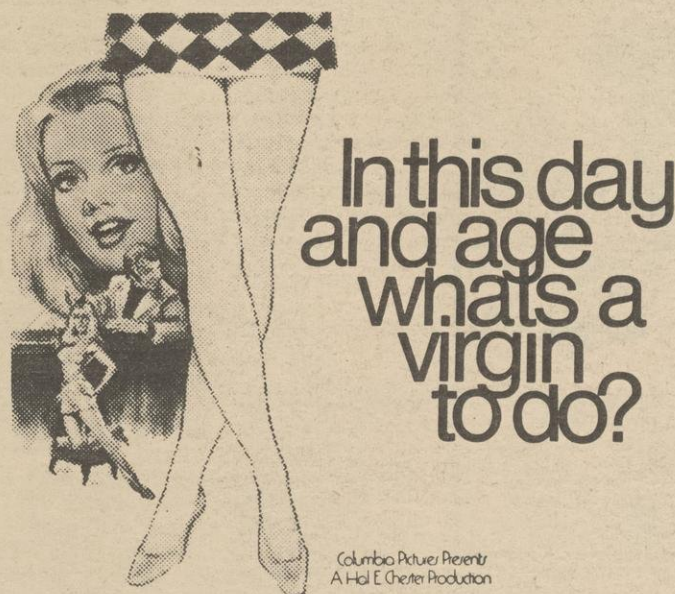
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Be Cool

The stakes are high in local, state and federal elections this year. Across the country, the mass media and the candidates themselves are gearing up for the last few days in contests which, while they will not decide the future course of the nation, will certainly help to decide the futures of the two major political parties and the men who depend on them for power.

Featured issue this time around is we students. Only we are called by a variety of Newsweek aphorisms to the point where we often do not recognize ourselves--"campus unrest," "radical minority," "student violence," "mad terrorism."

Politicians across the country are playing this one issue for all it is worth. Vast clouds of smoke are being strewn on newspaper pages and television stations all over as each one tries to outdo the other in courageous law and order posturing. The war in Southeast Asia, the racial question, and the economic plight of the country have all faded into the background as candidates compete over how many different ways one can call student demonstrators and street people the most serious threat America has faced in her meritorious history.

The American people fall victim to this

high theater. And, if we are not careful, so may we. For there is one cardinal rule of elections that we are sure these high level politicians are very aware of: it is the frame of mind with which voters walk into the polls that often determines an election. And that particular frame of mind, as we have so sadly seen in the past, can often be completely determined by the headlines voters read during the week or so immediately prior to the elections.

A nice old fashioned riot, complete with tear gas, stones and a few arrests, certainly wouldn't do much harm to the more reactionary candidates in this state and city. We are not suggesting (necessarily) that they will go out of their way to provoke one. At this stage, we just wish to point out that reactionaries are in every walk of life, not just politician, and that as the pressure mounts, tempers flare and someone may fall victim.

Unfortunately, the situation around the Bandy houses on Mifflin street provides perfect material for such an unfortunate situation.

We must be careful, we must be aware of the possibility that such an incident could develop, and we must be cool.



'OKAY MURPHY, AS SOON AS THE SENATORS' CHOPPER LANDS, YOU AND GRABOWSKI RUN OUT AND THROW DOWN YOUR WEAPONS!'

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Quote for the Day

"I'd rather be dumb and clean than smart and dirty, anytime."

-Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

Letters to

S.U.R.G.E.

This is an open letter to the student community about a new campus political party; S.U.R.G.E. (Students United for Rational Government Experience). We feel that WSA's function should fall into two general categories; a) to be a political vehicle for expressing student concerns, and b) to provide community services to students. We do not claim that the above ideas are in any way new or original; on the contrary, we think that most students adhere to them. What we have to offer is an actual means of implementing these duties.

The basic ideas with which we have started this party is that WSA, operating under the above two principles, can take an effective role in coordinating and facilitating protests and movements on topics such as the war, ecology, student rights, and educational planning. As for services, WSA can give greater support to the WSA store facilities, which are finally establishing some competition in Madison, coordinate draft counselling, coordinate and support the student-faculty committees, and coordinate the ecology movement.

It is not enough for WSA to pay mere lip service to any issue of student concern; they must actively work for the redress of each problem that presents itself. A powerless senate does no good to anyone; witness our United States Congress.

Steven Kimbrough
David Bishop
for SURGE

Editor's note: This letter was written in response to an article by Cardinal Editor-in-Chief Rena Steinzor which appeared in the Oct. 8 New York Times.

Right the wrongs

I would like to comment on your editorial which was reprinted in the N.Y. Times, Thursday, October 8, 1970.

I am very sympathetic with your disillusion with much of our present condition and the urgency of fast correction.

However, I would like to point out that at no time in the world's history has life been anything but chaotic, unjust and full of inequities. There is no cause or reform that can be accomplished overnight. Youth is and always has been impatient - and a good thing, too. Youth needs today to keep hammering to the public and thereby to our lawmakers to bring about the reforms necessary to right the wrongs in our society including our universities.

As the wife of a university professor here and the mother of college age children not here at Cornell, I get a picture from both sides.

I would give one warning to you and your contemporaries - senseless violence for whatever good motive - can and will cause a more harmful backlash against college students particularly and the increasing amount of money needed to keep order and safety is fast reaching proportions that preclude less and less aid to students and universities. The adage "we will tax and tax and tax and spend and spend and spend" has its limits as you will unfortunately find when and if you find yourself with a husband and children for whom you want higher education.

Mary Pasley

concentration moon aw, c'mon ken merrill

Didja ever get into an argument with someone that you were sure was a cretin? And that he knew it? It makes you want to stop and say, "OK, I'll continue with this, but only if you admit that you're putting me on."

Is the Badger Herald putting me on? Oh, I am sure that the people at the Badger Herald are for real. They are really swell people. Why, I will even bet that you can count more shiny cheeks (by twos) and pressed shirts in one day where they work than you can count in one week where we work. In fact, one of my favorite things in the Herald is the fashion page, where I can check out the latest campus duds so that I'll be extra sharp for next Saturday night. Golly, it just makes you feel part of the "Now" generation!

And man-o-man, the sports page(s). Here is where my favorite, Mr. Everything Everywhere, gets to shine. I even think that the Herald should cut out everything else and be just a sports page, sort of like a campus Sporting News. Then Mr. E.E. (who knows what diddie wa diddie means) could write everything, and even get the crewcut that he dreams about, and even learn to smoke a cigar, and even get oh-so happy when somethin' good happens, just like old Jack Brickhouse. Channel 9.

But for now, while they've still got it, their "Page of Opinion" sure am good. Gosh, every time they sure lay it to that old Daily Crudinal (har-har) where I work. They sure work hard at "keeping us honest." Competition, objectivity and all that newspaper stuff. Just look at all the good things they support.

Well... Well, there's letters to those North Vietnamese so's they'll release all of our POW's. If you say "pretty please" to those Commies, they're sure to let everybody go.

Well... Well, just look at all the good things that they're against. There's protest. Yea, why can't everybody be satisfied? Those long haired wierdos had better cut it out, or they'll get sued. Besides, they are such a teeny-tiny minority. I'll bet that most people are happy with the way things are around here. Gosh, if the University (the state, the nation) runs your life, what have you got to worry about? Football scores?

Sure, remember slavery? I bet those colored people liked slavery. They sure were better off. Colored people like to dance and sing and joke around, not protest. What is so wrong with slavery to the University? Then we could all dance and sing and joke around.

And what's all this hubbub about self-determination? I mean, if we pay for the privilege to go to this school, then we should play by the rules. I mean, Love it or Leave it, so to speak.

And, I guess us guys at the Crudinal (har-har) really aren't fair. We sure give it the old college try, but shucks, sometimes we just fall short. I guess that I, too, was a little sheepish when I saw that picture of the campus Ku Klux Klan on our editorial page. I mean, just 'cause one group names itself after another group doesn't mean that we should make a connection there. Does it? Yea, I'll bet that George Lincoln Rockwell (God rest his little Neo-Nazi soul) never even knew Adolf Hitler. So there.

Is the Badger Herald putting me on? This tires me out. And so does the Badger Herald. And this time, I do feel a little sheepish for devoting two whole hours to writing about something as thoroughly boring and tiring as the Badger Herald. Not to mention that the Herald devoted half of its pre-registration issue showing how crummy we were, I feel like an idiot. Do they?

And perhaps I am an idiot. But I'll sure feel a lot better if those guys at the Badger Herald admit that they're putting us on. Aw, c'mon,

the Cardinal

Fager Distortion

This letter is a copy of a letter sent to John Patrick Hunter of the Capitol Times. Please feel free to use this in your Letters column.

The significance of the COPE endorsements in the District Attorney race was completely misrepresented by your article shortly after that union event. In particular, the COPE endorsement re: Harold Fager was dealt with erroneously. Your headline read COPE DEADLOCKS ON DA RACE when no such deadlock occurred.

What DID occur, and gave this meeting such significance, was that 2/3 of the COPE membership voted to override the Rohr-Brickson controlled steering committee's recommendation to endorse Gerald Nichol. (Mr. Rohr had just concluded his tenure as manager of the Andrew Somers campaign while Mr. Brickson had lost in his attempt to politically blackmail Aldermen Thompson, Staven and Prideaux who didn't vote the way he wanted them to on the matter of Alderman Peshek's confirmation before the Council.)

Their credentials, then, lend a questionable air to the campaign of Mr. Nichol, a purported "liberal."

What we are seeing this time around in the Dane County unions is a tremendous internal power struggle with the conservative forces solidly aligned against the anti-war, progressive union mem-

bers, a reflection of the national scene.

Mr. Brickson and Mr. Rohr have run COPE as though it were their own personal fief for years. (I know you will recall the last COPE endorsement in the D.A. race was for Jim Boll who threw individual civil rights out the window in his partially unprintable address to that body in 1968). The 2/3 vote indicates a strong liberalizing trend in the unions here—and a reawakening of values and beliefs on the part of dedicated union leaders desiring a return to democratic policies and processes.

As co-chairman of Harold Fager's campaign, I believe Harold should receive credit for a majority vote from COPE—and the public should receive "the truth and the freedom to discuss it" especially in this important campaign. Harold's virtual endorsement by COPE, the firemen and UAW give him solid support among union members, and this has not been reported accurately.

Bonnie Stowers, co-chairman citizens for FAGER

Editorial Page Policy
Editorials represent the collective opinion of the staff of The Daily Cardinal. Columns, open forum articles and letters reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of the Cardinal. Letters to the Cardinal must be signed, though names will be withheld upon request.

open forum why the bombings?

james boulton

Editor's note: James Boulton is a member of the Progressive Labor Socialist Coalition.

The latest Madison bombing won't bring socialism to America; nor will testimonial actions of this kind bring an end to the far flung military establishment and war theatres of the imperialist leaders. But it is an acute expression of mounting frustration and anger in young America.

The rage in the streets only reveals the deep frustration of young Americans over the apparent futility of political contest in a closed system where combined corporate wealth, labor bosses, and military leaders spend 100 million dollars for the sole purpose of electing THEIR "Peace" President, any tutored hack to replace the cashiered pitchmen of yesterday from the stable of dark and light horses. Most young rebels see plainly the spectre of a shoddy affluence based upon world domination, wars without end, and wild destruction of the environment and human lives.

These young people were completely cut-off from the old radical parties, good and bad. They have not the slightest notion of what political action is, that great majorities must be won over to the goal of socialist ownership and planning, useful production of social wealth, abolition of man's hostility to man, self-enrichment and war profiteering, and that political rule by the workers, educators, and engineers is essential if any structural revolution is forthcoming in America. Busted windows at the neighborhood drugstore don't hurt the enemy.

"Repressive measures" against the "New Left" were common talk in the press and on the platform of the Big Three candidates for U.S. President in 1968. Now, with all of the boulder-sized problems in the U.S. largely untouched, massive expansion of the political police is programmed by Pres. Nixon while the Democrats dribble the resistance ball in confusion.

Three central elements emerge as background for the "guerrilla warfare" erupting on the campuses and spilling over into the youth ghettos.

1. There is either misunderstanding or open contempt on the part of entrenched leaders in the U.S. toward the overwhelming demonstrations of youth hostility for the goals of imperialist "peace-keeping" at home and abroad. No one, including those who accept it as "our way of life and politics," is deceived by the endless succession of cashiered "peace" Presidents, each with his trigger finger on the next war.

2. Thirty years of effective indoctrination of the American working-people and farmers against any organized political struggle for socialism, planning, and genuine worker's power has virtually undermined any faith in a political change of fundamental quality in the U.S.

3. The affluence enjoyed by great sectors of American people as a result of our privileged position in the world economy has tied a majority of working-people to the war machine, and to such a degree that George Meany, AFL-CIO boss, does not hesitate to support the Nixon foreign program, the war economy harness, and repression of the youth.

Small groups of revolutionary socialists are alone in the belief that the working people, black and white, can crack the political monopoly of combined corporate wealth, labor officialdom, and the Pentagon with its police arm. The political state appears as a wholly owned subsidiary of this combination.

For most Americans George Meany, crony of war-criminals in the White House, represents the thinking of all adult labor and middle-class Americans who go down the line for permanent war, endless military draft, sacrifice of the youth to keep the war economy going, and all around hypocrisy in their shallow, respectable way of life.

Still nothing is possible without the wealth produced by farmers, workers, and educators. It is to be forecast that the best rebels will come to that conclusion—and survive repression. They will see the need to build a great new party solidly based on rejection of imperialism, renewed respect for honest labor and skills, and a thorough-going socialist system of ideas.

staff forum

reflections on weatherman

rob mcbride

"Weatherman"—the name for a tiny bunch of completely freaked-out kids caught up in a wild-in-the-streets suicidal ego-trip. Not so at all when one looks seriously at what "they" have been doing—and at what a few hundred thousand "other" white youth have been doing at the same time.

This reporter found it impossible when reviewing weather history of the past year to maintain the aloofness and distance toward the group which the media and we ourselves have created to keep from taking them seriously. When I undertook to do a background article on Weatherman as a movement, I did it because it was clear that some important events of the past few months were inconsistent with the "trashman" image of Chicago last October. But I had not realized the depth to which it was necessary to rethink my notions of "Weatherman."

To begin near the beginning, Weatherman formed over the summer of 1969 in the prolonged process which was the disintegration of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). SDS had become a near-paralyzed debating society wracked by splits between different political tendencies. One tendency stressed "going slow," holding to a classic "proletarian" line and denouncing all other struggles as adventurist. (Progressive Labor led and later consolidated this tendency). Other tendencies expressed more or less solidarity (quite one-sided and vicarious) with the Third World and people of color and had a more or less exclusive emphasis on youth within the white population. This second group at first went by the general label of RYM—Revolutionary Youth Movement—but soon split into Weatherman and everybody else (who adopted the name RYM II half-heartedly and by default).

Within RYM, Weatherman pushed a feverish "do it and do it in the streets" line. Most members of the faction, including most of the national SDS officers, were preoccupied with the need to finally stop the incessant talk of the last 18 months about what is to be done and do it. "It" was, of course, obvious. The U.S. government and big business was oppressing Vietnamese and Black Americans (at the very least) in both brutal and sophisticated ways. Those people were fighting back and we should join them, here and now, trash the Gold Coast and wherever else the beast lives. The theme song became "I'm Dreaming of a White Riot." Lifestyle became heavy, heavier, heaviest. The way to "organize" white youth, whether students or greasers, was intimidation. Choose sides in the race war now, m-----s.

(At least that was how it looked at the time. In retrospect, it was also true that Weatherpeople were almost the only ones to consistently deal with racism and male chauvinism in an aggressive way.)

The "strategy" was "chaos in the mother country." This seemed to many leftists to reject strategic analysis and reflect sheer desperation. This was partly true, but there were other elements to Weatherman thinking. One was that it was necessary to overcome the military and police mystique of invulnerability. If a major problem of American society is apathy and cynicism, then ANY successful attack is important. Another reason

for pushing such a "strategy" was the belief that a true winning strategy only comes out of struggle and that no amount of convention debate can substitute for that, so we may as well get the thing going.

Nevertheless, at that time "chaos in the mother country" appeared to many in SDS as a freak-out. These Weatherpeople were obviously nuts. RYM II quickly dissolved into the same kind of debates which had kept SDS ineffectual for the last two years, arguing over which of the many pressing things which had to be done really had to be done. Locally, some SDS chapters managed to mount campaigns against the military on campus, but that was about it. Throughout what had been SDS, people tried to make up for years without serious ideological struggle by the most vicious kind of sectarianism. (Who said we could not learn from the Old Left?)

One further political notion went into the "Days of Rage" in Chicago, October 8 to 11, 1969. That was the notion that the white left had to take the offensive against the pillars of the Empire. Perhaps the deepest meaning of the formation of Weatherman was the conviction that the white youth movement had to cease defining itself in terms of support for other groups. This need was felt overwhelmingly and that was what gave national meaning to the otherwise painfully foolish, long-announced rallies which assembled under the eyes of hundreds of police to trash and do battle.

"You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows"

—Bob Dylan

Similar actions on local scales marked Weatherman until February. In that month the Weather Bureau, the central committee of the highly centralized Weather Machine, announced that the time had come to form a white underground and that one hundred select cadre from the organization were doing just that. This seemed like grade C theatrics, since about the heaviest Weather-actions to date had been breaking windows, but it was nonetheless fascinating for the rest of the white left. We were as ineffectual as Weatherman and could not even be dramatic about it.

After the Town House explosion took three lives the farce turned out to be tragedy, or so it seemed. Kids playing soldier, especially guerrilla soldier, should not play with loaded bombs.

And then a bomb wrecked one floor of, of all places, a New York police headquarters. A very convincing note claimed responsibility for Weatherman. Maybe it was not play after all. And when we thought about it, sure enough, other, "real" revolutionaries had killed themselves in foolish beginnings, from Russia to Cuba. To say this was not to say that the path of Weatherman was even in the right direction. But at least they were serious. Goddamn, were they serious. And they were an undreamed-of spur to the rest of the white left to take ourselves seriously, although most of the time we

thought we were above or beyond the elitism, isolation and despair we imagined guided the Weather Bureau.

From the very beginning, Weatherman had stressed the need for collective living and work far more heavily than anyone else. Much of the struggle against individualism and the patterns of dependency and paternalism in monogamy seemed entirely artificial, however. Mechanical, often brutal methods of pushing independence and communalism were instituted. Weatherman pushed much of the white movement to take these questions very seriously. Nevertheless, non-Weatherpeople showed little faith in the ability of Weatherman to learn from practice how to deal with these problems humanely.

Then, lo and behold, a long letter from the underground to the RAT, the New York City women's underground paper. And this letter talked about our own most painful, intimate struggles. We must live collectively, they said. We must love each other, they said. We must be very frank and patient (though firm) with our deep, deep fears. THEY said that.

We must overcome individualistic, aggressive tough-guy male leadership roles. They said that too. We must find and create and dig on and dance in our own culture, they said. But this was just a piece of paper and we have all, always, been good with our rhetoric and the "youth culture" market has made us hip to the importance of fashions.

But word began filtering through the movement: Weathermen are HAPPY! Unbelievable. What heresy. "Yes, I ran across X in Boston (East Village, Berkeley, Denver...) on the street and you'd think he was high all the time." But still, happiness was just going too far, and movement heavies at that! And anyway, it was all rumor.

But the question could not just be dismissed as hearsay. As each communique from the underground appeared, the politics shifted a little further away from pure military actions by a microscopic minority and a little further toward building a movement of total resistance based on a majority of white youth. Weatherman was reaching out.

And then, a month ago, a new underground action. But not a bombing at all: they freed Tim Leary! The peace freak, transcendentalist, get-your-own-head-together hippie drop-out Leary.

And Leary said do it: love, dance, laugh madly, dismantle the war machine, defend ourselves, organize, reach out, bring the war home, overthrow the state. One means nothing without the others.

So they knew very well what they were doing when they freed Leary. That took a hell of a lot of planning, not to mention vision. And they must have meant it when they said in the RAT "Enough of this movement death-tripping"—that sure, we have to fight for power, but a revolution only starts with power. That power matters because it affects every way we live our lives. And in changing all that, making ourselves free, we can find all of our strength. They meant it when they said that we are revolutionaries because we want to be, have to be, not because we ought to be.

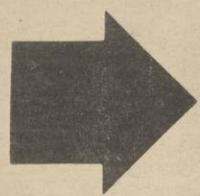
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STOP IN AND SEE!

Yellow Sub's Subs growing in popularity

By MICHAEL KRAFF
of the Cardinal Staff

Beware, belligerent Blue Meanies. The Yellow Submarine is back. Its skipper is much younger and the sub itself has sprouted a set of wheels, a whole bunch of windows and a pair of rocket ships on the back.

Inside the sub is Ken Guy, a University law student making submarines for the tongue-wagging, wide-eyed queue watching as their individual sub is made to their order. On the front of Ken's face is a smile. Ken likes stuffing those fresh loaves with crispy lettuce, pickles, onions, green peppers, cheese, ham, salami, and sausage. But more important, Ken likes being in business for himself—no eight-to-five, and no smooching derriers.

Outside the sub are munching,

tummy-rubbing, smiling people who have just eaten one of Ken's subs. Some are drinking soda, eating apples and pickles. Some are grooving to the music emanating from within. This makes Ken feel so great he almost forgets how many coins it cost to set himself up in business, plus the additional \$200 worth of state and municipal restaurant licenses and truck peddler's permits.

Eventually, Ken hopes to add hot meat sandwiches to his present menu of subs, apples, pickles and soda pop. Also, he would like to cater to large gatherings.

Currently, the Yellow Submarine is moored on lower Langdon Street each school day noon from 11:30 to about 1:30. Snack seekers will find the Sub on lower State after 8:00 p.m. Ken says he is all ears for suggestions involving times and places to appear.



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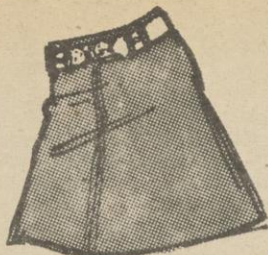
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Dichter opens new concert season

By R. A. PERRY

Misha Dichter, Agustin Anievas, Stephen Bishop: a triumvirate of the today's leading pianists under the age of thirty-five. Dichter, the youngest of the three, may well be finest; his poetic sensitivity and his striving for "in-feeling" in an age when pianists seek to show their steel hold promise of interpretations that will last beyond the flash of time. If this student of Rosina Lhevinne has made fewer recordings than his contemporaries (including Barenboim, a pianist with half Dichter's taste), it is only because he records for a stingier company, RCA; the records he has cut, especially that of Schubert's Sonata in A, are valuable additions to any collection and provide new insights with each audition.

I first heard Misha Dichter perform in Ann Arbor's vast Hill Auditorium and was rather amazed to hear him play, for all practical purposes, to the first four rows; his extreme clarity of detail and sensitive shaping of phrases demanded that the listener come to him, not an activity that most listeners these days are trained to undertake. If one was willing to make the effort, one could truly share in Dichter's recreative music-making.

It was somewhat of a surprise, but only mildly somewhat of a disappointment, to hear Misha Dichter's recital Sunday night

in the Wisconsin Union Theater, a recital which opened the 51st Annual Wisconsin Union Concert Series. Dichter programmed the Haydn C Major Sonata (usually labeled No. 48), Schumann's Opus 11 Sonata, Bartok's lone piano sonata, and three pieces by Liszt, "Funerailles," "Au bord d'une source," and "Mephisto Waltz." While the twenty-five year old pianist acquitted himself marvelously in these demanding works and proved that he could be a bear as well as a lamb at the keys, his programming more or less produced a "Bar Mitzvah" recital effect—"look at what a mensch I am" without revealing his more valuable skills.

Dichter used the frequently encountered opener, Haydn's Sonata in C, to warm up, though there certainly was no stiffness discernible even in the first movement. Written for two "expert amateur" female pianists, this Sonata is often interpreted from either the "expert" or "amateur" point of view—i.e. as a showpiece for the nimble-fingered (Serkin recently performed this in concert at breakneck speed) or as a fluffy bit of perfumed charm. Dichter offered a well-balanced rendition that was neither all sweetness and light nor mere digital exercise. His usual clarity of detail revealed many little inner turnings of Haydn's wit. Most beautiful was the Adagio movement where Dichter slowed tempo

to the point of near, but not actual, disassembly so that one could actually feel the composer at fantasy-play.

This quality of striving to re-create musical thought which Dichter offers at his best was evident in his performance of Schumann's Sonata in F sharp Minor, Opus 11, and elevated that performance to truly great pianism. In a way, Schumann easily elicits surface ebullience with his alternating bits of gentle lyricism and Sturm und Drang. This especially true of his later works where his musical schizophrenia—remembering Schumann's two pen names: Florestan and Eusebius—seems to call forth a kind of window-shopping attitude from pianists not able or willing to submerge themselves into Schumann's sensibility.

Dichter's "negative capability" was astounding in his performance of the Opus 11, a wild, brooding, meditative, somewhat mad work, and when he finished the last chord, he seemed actually released from his (painful?) possession. Technically, Dichter not only handled everything demanded but managed to maintain a mind-seizing clarity of details within the most massive, forceful moments. Never did his playing become turgid. For this listener, at least, the experience was transportive.

Programming the Bartok Sonata after the Schumann was, I think, poor taste; it did

not build on the previous experience but rather tended to shatter it. In any case, while Dichter proved his manhood in his rendition of the Bartok, he did not really honor Bartok well enough. Sidney Finkelstein has written about the "imprisoned lyricism" in Bartok's percussive, dissonant, and rhythmically motoric Sonata, implying that it is the pianist's job to free that lyricism. Dichter, surprisingly, found no lyricism, however magnificently did he bring off the percussive and rhythmic factors of the music.

Likewise, I do not think the Liszt pieces reached their potential heights of poetic intensity, though, again, Dichter never blurred detail even at the busiest moments. One was impressed at his own prowess, but he did not rise above that personal flashiness—as he did in the Schumann—to grant Liszt's poetic import. And, to anyone who has heard Bolet or Kentner play Liszt, Liszt is more than bravura alone.

A word must be said for the Wisconsin Union Theater's new Steinway piano which received its inauguration Sunday night. It sounded wonderfully rich and clear (especially to one who has listened to the clunker in Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium for four years) and it could have been introduced by no more capable a pianist as Mischa Dichter.



In life there are no essentially major or minor characters. To that extent, all fiction and biography, and most historiography, are a lie. Everyone is necessarily the hero of his own life story.

Now, not only are we the heroes of our own life stories—we're the ones who conceive the story, and give other people the essences of minor characters.

John Barth

Photo by Allen Swerdlowe

Jazz

By HERMAN MILLIGAN

Deaf Dumb Blind
Summun Bukmun Umyun
Pharoah Sanders

Personnel: Pharoah Sanders, Woody Shaw, Gary Bartz, Lonnie Liston Smith, Cecil McBee, Clifford Jarvis, Nathaniel Bettis, and Anthony Wiles.

"This album is predicated on spiritual truths and to the future enlightenment of El Kafirun or the Rejectors of Faith (non-believers)... 'Summun, Bukmun, Umyun,' which means deaf, dumb, and blind was taken from the Surah Bakara from the Holy Quran. (A surah is similar to a chapter, as compared to the Bible.) Deaf, dumb, and blind as used here does not refer to the physical state, but instead to the spiritually handicapped. In other words, Listen but do not hear, Around but not aware, Look but do not see." (From liner notes)

Pharoah Sanders, (alias Little Rock), the creator of "Karma," (Impulse A-9181); "Jewels of Thought," (Impulse As9190); "Tauhid," (Impulse A-9138); and many albums with the late John Coltrane, has produced an album similar to his last two releases; "Karma" and "Jewels of Thought."

Sanders has musically studied the history of African percussion and culture. The bells, the tritone whistle, the thumb piano, and other African percussion instruments have been used by Sanders to bring about a spiritual awakening for those who are deaf,

dumb, and blind to their surroundings. He uses the technique of repetitive rhythm, a basic characteristic of African music, to create a base for melody and improvisation.

"Summun, Bukmun, Umyun," the title song illustrates this point very well. Cecil McBee playing the bass in the beginning, maintains a steady rhythm, then a cowbell enters followed by the conga drum, more drums, the xylophone, and a final entrance is made by various African percussion instruments which complete the melody.

Throughout the album you will notice that there are very few solos. This is a technique that Coltrane, Cecil Taylor, and Charlie Parker first developed in jazz. Technically, it can be called "collective improvisation." But if we trace it back we can see historically that this term can also be applied to African music. The continuous flowing movement of music, with the use of horns and African percussion, makes this album very beautiful.

Even though I have enjoyed this album, I still feel Pharoah has not played his tenor saxophone to his fullest potential. As I stated before, his saxophone playing is still similar to that of "Karma" and "Jewels of Thought." After "Karma," I feel that the albums which followed were mere repetitions of the same theme.

An earlier indication of Sander's potential is apparent on "Preview" with the Jazz Composers' Orchestra (JCOA records, stereo LP-1-1/2). His playing on "Preview," I feel, is an extension of "Karma," in which he developed a freer form of music. Hopefully, Sanders will return to this free form and develop it in his future albums.

Ptah, the El Daoud
Alice Coltrane

Personnel: Alice Coltrane, Pharoah Sanders, Joe Henderson, Ron Carter, and Ben Riley.

Alice Coltrane, the wife of the late John Coltrane, has been recording music for quite some time unaware to the majority of the public. Alice met John Coltrane at Birdland, where her group was playing opposite Trane's. Ever since then she has been greatly influenced by John's playing. Alice says:

"Ptah is the name of an Egyptian God—in fact, one of the highest aspects of God. 'The El Daoud' means the 'Beloved.' My meaning here was to express and bring out a feeling of purification. Sometimes on earth we don't have to wait for death to go through a sort of purging, a purification. That march you hear is a march on to purgatory, rather than a series of changes a person might go through."

(From liner notes)

On "Ptah, The El Daoud," the playing by Pharoah Sanders and Joe Henderson on the tenor saxophones is in unison, giving the feeling of oneness. The bass played by Ron Carter accompanied by Alice on the piano adds to the unity of the piece. "Mantra, meaning a prayer or chant" and "Blue Nile" are two lofty melodies that transfer a feeling of total peacefulness of the mind and body. The harp played by Alice beautifully transmits this feeling of spiritual purification.

Words alone cannot describe the beauty of this album; all there is to do is listen.

By JESS ROSENSTOCK

Don Ellis - DON ELLIS AT FILLMORE,
(Columbia G 30243)

If you dig electronic music, a big band sound, and a hard rock beat the latest Don Ellis album "Don Ellis at the Fillmore" should really move you.

The volume and intensity of the playing is sometimes a bit fierce, but so is the overall excitement. The intermixing of the big band sound with many creative solos has always been a characteristic of Don Ellis's music. In fact, it's amazing how much individual freedom Ellis allows his musicians, while still preserving a unity of conception. Take, for instance, the fantastic alto solo on "Great Divide." Except for Miles Davis, I can't think of anyone else who does this so effectively.

All four sides of this two-record set are on such a high artistic level that it's hard to choose favorites. The introduction to "The Blues" is as far-out as any John Cage composition; "Antea" fuses rock-soul with Latin rhythms, sort of a merger of James Brown and Mongo Santamaria. Ellis's own trumpet work is fantastic throughout, especially on "Old Man's Tear."

But, if I had to choose one highlight of the album, it would be the eleven minute long version of "Hey Jude." I guarantee it's like nothing you'd expect to hear. It'll freak you out. Would you believe symphonic effects reminiscent of the "William Tell Overture"? Well, it's all there and more. You have to hear it.

This is the third Ellis release that I'm familiar with. Starting with "Electric Bath" a few years back, the Don Ellis band has evolved into a sound that's all their own. Whether you dig it or not, I think you'll agree that the Ellis sound is unique, personal, and highly creative.

The two-record set is budget priced (thanks, Columbia) so that all you jazz freaks can afford it, and it's a hell of a good buy. One final word; do not attempt to use it as background music, except perhaps to an orgy. There's just too much there.



Hoofing it on the Wolf

Wisconsin Hoofers Outing Club was successful in bringing off a kayak and canoe whitewater slalom meet on the Wolf River in Northern Wisconsin last weekend. A 13 gate slalom course designed by Rus Nichols was constructed for the event. Unlike a ski slalom a kayak and canoe slalom involves clearing the gates while traveling forward and backward upstream or downstream.

Saturday was spent memorizing and practicing the course for Sunday's timed runs. With the help of wet suits the Hoofers managed to get quite a bit of boating done. The weekend temperatures had dropped below freezing and the water temperatures were not far behind. Cardinal Photo by Roger Hartman

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ZPG MEETING
Zero Population Growth is holding a picnic Sunday, Oct. 18 at the Brittingham Park Shelter house from 4 to 7p.m. Adults \$1, 50¢ for children is the admission, Con-

tests are planned. Persons wishing to attend should call Gail Winkler 233-2467, or Paul Gaylor 238-3338.

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'Russians' aren't coming

Ed. Note: On the Boob Tube is a weekly television column by Daily Cardinal Associate Editor Peter Greenberg. Readers are invited to submit comments, suggestions, et al.

By **PETER GREENBERG**
of the Cardinal Staff

For all you late-nighters this week, WISC-TV has come through again. In an effort to compete with WMTV's "Major Adams," channel 3 has extended its broadcasting day to include nightly reruns of The Munsters.

Also, NBC's "Saturday Night at the Movies" seems to be going everywhere but Madison. Channel 15 opted not to take the weekly network movie, and so we will not be getting "The Russians are Coming" tomorrow night. Instead we'll see "Requiem for a Secret Agent." Good luck.

If you're not doing something Sunday night at 7, switch to WHA (21) for an hour at Fillmore East with The Byrds, Van Morrison, Sha-Na-Na and the Flock.

Although the Alan Burke show and the Joe Pyne show are no longer with us, David Susskind can be seen every Sunday night for two hours starting at 9 p.m. on 21.

Also no longer with us are the Smothers Brothers. This past summer they produced eleven comedy-variety programs on ABC. Believe it or not, the boys were topped in the ratings by Hawaii Five-O and, (this is painful) by The Everly Brothers.

ABC was upset and so was Tommy Smothers. In a recent interview, Smothers was quoted as saying "The Smothers Brothers will not do another series; after a while the act will disband. I don't want to do TV anymore. Dick has a boat and may cruise with his family down the California coast to the Caribbean. I'd like to direct films."

And so we see the demise of the Smothers Brothers Show. But as for every historical event, there are underlying reasons, the least of which was their poor ratings showing this past summer. The real show died sometime earlier at the hands of conservative god-fearing CBS executives who were too unwilling to be contemporary and all too willing to act as censors for the American conscience. So after 12 good years the brothers have split, permanently.

Last week I asked for comments about the programming in Madison. This letter came from Ken Linde, Promotion Manager of WMTV (15). His letter makes some good points, some of which, hopefully, will be discussed and answered by interested people. His address is 615 Forward Drive, Madison, 53711.

"It seems to be a part of our times that all we do is expect the excellent and spend our times and efforts expounding on the weaknesses of a system without coming up with a positive program of replacement that is not so radical that it will unearth all that has been done. Granted at times television is a vast wasteland but the degree of hypercriticality that has been invested into so many people has become the "in" thing to do and seems to undermine all attempts at improvement. No one ever seems enthusiastic about anything anymore nor are we ever satisfied with what we have? Why not do a report on how people never write to a broadcast station and inform them that they enjoy something that is being done in service to them? Why not ask your readers why it is that the only time a station ever gets any response from its constituents is when something goes wrong or there is something they don't like. Is ours a world of negativism to be superseded by such a sense of acceptance that the apathy which runs rampant never allows for a positive response to someone's actions?"



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WISC coverage

(continued from page 9)

O'Connor, WISC-TV station manager, asking him to give full financial details of WISC-TV, details concerning the work of each of the ten news staff members, the budget of the news department, and the budget for film used for news. So far, he has had no reply.

One of the arguments used against Lichty by those not directly involved in the dispute, is that WISC-TV does a fine job because it shows the Green Bay Packers and Walter Cronkite. But those programs come from the CBS network whose service Lichty is not complaining about. Anyone who ran WISC-TV, Lichty says, could provide those programs.

Lichty does not want to put WISC-TV off the air, he says, but to put it in the hands of people who will run it in the better interests of the public.

Anyone who favors a public hearing on the question should write to Dean Burch, chairman of the FCC, Washington, D.C., 20554, and send copies of your communication to Lichty, 2124 Chamberlain Avenue, Madison, 53705.

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Mayor Dyke comments on Presidential report

By ROGER KAUTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

In his first press conference in several weeks, Madison Mayor William Dyke discussed the Mifflin-Bandy conflict, the Weathermen incident, and the Scranton report on campus violence.

Dyke said Thursday afternoon that he had not talked with William Bandy since last Friday, although the city attorney has invited the landlord to bring in his claims and proof of ownership for the contested houses. "The city cannot act until a civil court has decided who has ownership," Dyke said.

He also called "trash" a rumor that he was about to implement mass arrests in the Mifflin area, adding, "There will be arrests if and when the situation requires it."

The Mayor was asked if he had any proposals to prevent any situations such as had occurred last week when Weathermen spoke at a local ward meeting. He said he had no proposals as such, but he felt it "was perfectly ridiculous that Weathermen were allowed to speak at what was supposed to be a ward meeting. I believe that those who use public facilities to spout revolution are very much out of order," he added.

Discussion of the President's Report on Campus Violence took up much of the hour-long press conference. Dyke said, "I have felt that the report is naive in its simplicity and that it failed to go beyond the obvious."

He referred to a statement by Daily Cardinal Editor Rena Steinzor that the report failed to realize the depth of commitment of the people who were involved in the disturbances. "This," he said, "is one point on which Miss Steinzor and I happen to agree."

He said that the report has failed the President in that it has not made any recommendations, and it has failed the University because it was in part already written when the investigators got here. "The report may apply to other schools where the problems are simpler but in our case it failed in its lack of depth," he said.

"I think it will take us a long time to recover from the report's shortcomings. When existing problems are simply glossed over, they are only compounded," he added.

Dyke was asked if he was considering a state position, were Jack Olson elected Governor. He said he saw no occasion to even con-

sider leaving his present position, adding, "That idea is either Paul Soglin's pipe dream or Leo Cooper's nightmare."

In reply to a question of who he would prefer as district attorney among the present candidates, Dyke said he would personally prefer to work with Harold Fager rather than Gerald Nichols.

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news briefs

CALVARY PICNIC

The congregation of Calvary United Methodist Church, 633 W. Badger Rd., is sponsoring a smorgasbord on Tues., Oct. 20. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church. The cost is \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for children. The public is invited. ***

LECTURE

Prof. Shlomo Sharan, Psychology, Tel Aviv University will speak on "Zionism and the New Left" Fri. Oct. 16, 9 p.m. at Hillel. The lecture is part of the continuing Omnibus series. ***

SEMINAR

Interviews are being held at the University YWCA for the Urban Living Seminar, a series of three weekends spent in Milwaukee studying the problems of cities and the implications of racism. For more information call Bobby Benkert at 256-4917 or at the YWCA 257-2534. ***

MARCH 8th MOVEMENT

March 8th Women's liberation movement will meet this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center at the YWCA 306 N. Brooks. All women with a "radical perspective" invited. ***

UNION FORUM TALK

Edgar Friedenberg, author of "Coming of Age in America," will speak in Great Hall Sat. Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. The talk is sponsored by the Union Forum committee. Admission is free. Kenneth Keniston will speak in the old Music Hall Fri. Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. Also free.

(Continued on Page 19)

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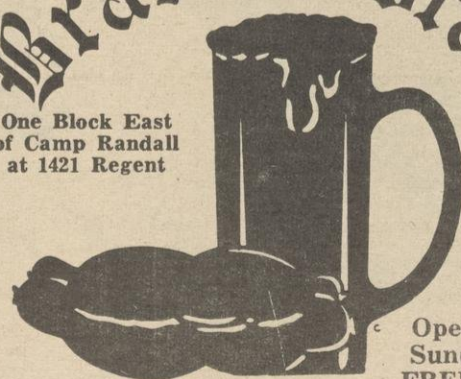
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NURSES NIGHT NOW ON WED'S

DeHate Returns

(continued from page 20)

found out a little bit more about his hockey squad.

"They are just very very enthusiastic. They really have been playing hard," he said. "We have had some real wild games."

Johnson divided the players geographically into three teams: Greenbush—comprised of veterans Jim Boyd, John Jagger, Lloyd Bently, Norm Cherrey, Tim Dool and other letterwinners; Townies—with the likes of Phil Uhlien, Brian Erickson, Dan Gilcrist and Gary Enberg; and the Freshman—led by goalies Doug Spitzig and Jim Mackey.

Last Monday, the Townies stopped the Freshman 8-4. Enberg came through Tuesday with 55 saves against Greenbush to forge a 5-5 tie, although the veterans came back to win a playoff.

Then on Wednesday, the Freshman eliminated the Townies 11-8, setting up Thursday's match with Greenbush.

"I think the high scores are no indication of our goal tending," Johnson said. "We were playing 25 minute quarters out there and the guys got awfully tired. Each team had only three defensemen."

The work of Spitzig and Mackey has still been only mediocre. "Right now, both have just played average, nothing spectacular," he said. "John Anderson is skating again and will throw his hat right in there. Enberg has also looked tough and it should be quite a battle for that number one spot."

Time is running out and Houghton is approaching. Someone has to assert himself soon.

Wildcats

(continued from page 20)

be in the lineup again. McCreight became a starter after sophomore Steve Craig broke his ankle in the first game of the season.

Flanker Barry Pearson, plagued last week with a double sprain in his left ankle, should also be close to full strength.

Northwestern proved to itself

last week that they could win, after two narrow losses to UCLA, 12-7, and SMU, 21-20.

It's unlikely that attitude will be a problem. But the team knows that Wisconsin has been looking forward to this game for a long time.

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news briefs

"DIE WINTERREISE"

Schubert's song-cycle, "Die Winterreise," to the text by Wilhelm Mueller, will be given one of its rare complete performances Fri. Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Union Theater by German baritone Hermann Prey. Tickets at the Union Box Office. More info, call 262-2202.

STUDENT ADVISORS

Any undergraduates interested in advising at FAS, preferably upperclassmen, are needed. No pay. For an interview go to 307 South Hall or call 262-1849 before Thurs. Oct. 22.

THE KILLERS

Burt Lancaster stars in the award-winning film version of Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers" directed by Robert Siodmak; Fri. Oct. 16, at 9 p.m. at the University United Methodist Church, 1127 Univ. Ave.

LITTLE BADGER'S FILM

Children of the University community can view the Little Badger's film "Black Beauty" at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 17 in the Union Play Circle. The program is free and will end at 12 noon.

BST BENEFIT

The BST invites you to come to a benefit on Fri. Oct. 16, at 1:30 p.m. The Hash Browns will play on the Union Terrace. The National Trucking Assoc. of America will sponsor a trucking meet on the Library Mall at 3:30.

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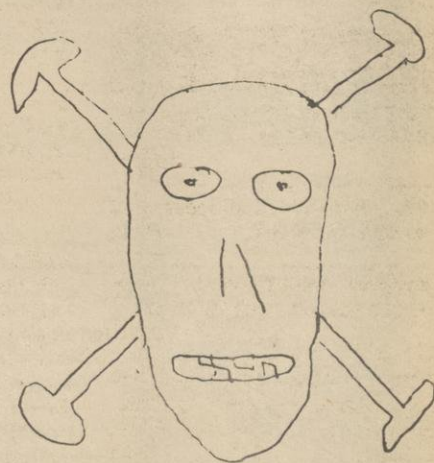
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Play here Saturday Wildcats are ready

By GENE SUNSHINE
Daily Northwestern Sports
Editor

The major question at Northwestern is whether the Wildcats can keep up the winning momentum they started so convincingly last week against Illinois.

In rolling to their largest point total since 1958, and their first shutout in five years, the Wildcats dominated every aspect of the game in clobbering the Illini 48-0, in what had been billed as a tight contest.

Northwestern's offense, which had been disappointing in the three non-conference losses to Notre Dame, UCLA and Southern Metho-

dist, consistently exploded through the young Illini defense. Illinois coach Jim Valek said after the game, "I wish I could say we did something good, but we didn't."

Junior quarterback Maurie Daigneau, who was a doubtful starter until the day before the game because of a shoulder injury, threw two touchdown passes and com-

FROSH HOST CATS TODAY
The Badger freshman gridgers kick off their schedule this afternoon at 1:30 on Camp Randall's tartan turf when they host the Northwestern freshmen. Tickets will be on sale at the gate and will cost \$1.00 for students.

pleted 13 passes in 20 attempts for 159 yards.

Fullback Mike Adamle, who probably needs no introduction to Wisconsin fans (he rushed for 316 yards against the Badgers last year) gained 114 yards in 23 carries. He also caught three passes, including a 38-yard touchdown toss.

Overall, he has totaled 316 yards on the season in 77 attempts.

Halfback Al Robinson had his second standout game in a row, gaining 61 net yards. The 5-11, 195-pound junior gained over 100 yards against SMU the week before.

The Wildcat defense was equally impressive. Mike Wells, the highly-regarded 6-5 Illini sophomore quarterback, was dumped for 45 yards in losses and completed only two of ten passes for ten yards.

The Illini offense, which gained only 88 net yards all day, never came closer than the Wildcat 37 yard line.

Northwestern's secondary, tested by the likes of Joe Theisman, Dennis Dummit and Chuck Hixson, has been largely responsible for the defensive success. In four games this season, the defensive backfield has held opposing quarterbacks to a 36 per cent passing completion average.

But Illinois was last week.

All this week, Northwestern coach Alex Agase has been telling his squad that one big victory doesn't make a season, and that Wisconsin is a talented football team that will be looking for revenge after last year's 27-7 loss at Evanston.

The Cats are impressed with the Badger running combination of Al Thompson and Rufus Ferguson, and consider quarterback Neil Graff greatly improved in running, passing and team leadership.

Booters face Stevens Point here

By JIMMY KORETZ

Stop by one of Coach Bill Reddan's twilight soccer practices at Camp Randall Field, and you'll be amazed at the warmth that the ballplayers display toward a supposed outsider.

You'll probably notice a bearded fellow wearing number five on his practice jersey. That's Nico Brouwer, one of the commendable individuals in organized sports who is both an exceptional athlete and an exceptional human being.

Brouwer, a senior, was born in Holland and came to live in Madison in 1957. He didn't play organized soccer until three years ago, when he joined the Madison Soccer Club. Last year, his first year on the University club, Brouwer displayed his scoring prowess by leading the team with seven goals.

Nico played a major role in the club's last victory, a 4-2 win over Maryknoll College. In the third quarter, Brouwer assisted on Ed Alavian's tying score and later slammed in the go-ahead goal. Commenting on the game, Brouwer said, "We started out sort of slow, but by the third quarter we had the game under control. We had a very solid defense and our halfbacks Bob Goare, Trev Montague and Edmundo Calva filled all the gaps."

"Nico is an experienced ballplayer who always seems to be in the right place at the right time," Coach Reddan said. "He really loves the game and is one of those ballplayers that can just smell the goal."

Like many of the other Club members, Brouwer is a bit disappointed in the University's failure to provide financial support for the soccer club. "I can understand that soccer isn't a big money-maker," he said, "but then I wonder if any sport should be a money-maker at the collegiate level. The university spends \$25 on each of the pom pom girls. They could use as little as 50 of those dollars and send two girls to me."

This Saturday, Wisconsin hosts WSU-Stevens Point at the band practice field at 10:00 a.m. Brouwer looks toward the game with optimism. "Their team is a good blend of American hustle and foreign know-how, but I don't think we will have too much trouble with them."

RUGGERS HOST MINNESOTA
The Wisconsin Rugby Club takes on Minnesota Saturday at the intramural field north of Nielson tennis stadium. The game will be played at either 11:00 a.m., or immediately after the football game. Read Saturday's Cardinal for the exact time.

Harriers host young Cats

By KEVIN BARBER

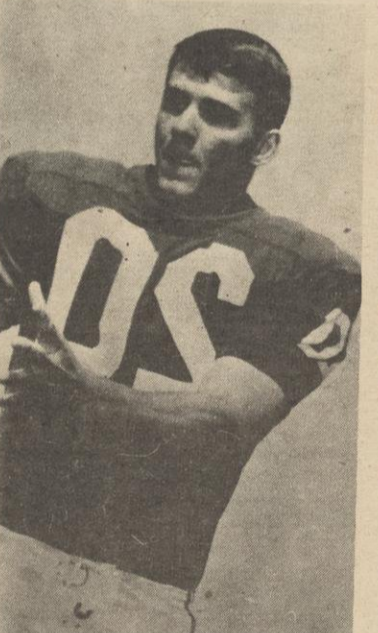
After rolling over Iowa 21-34 last week, Wisconsin's cross country team faces more of the same kind of competition in its dual meet here against Northwestern at Odana Hills Country Club. The race begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

"Northwestern's a young team," commented harrier coach Bob Brennan. "They don't really have any superstars. We really know very little about them."

Coach Don Amete's harriers didn't give Wisconsin much of a battle last season as the Badgers swept the first four places and whipped the Wildcats 16-41 on Northwestern's home course.

The Badgers put in another hard week of practice, and everyone but Mike Kane and John Cordes will be ready for the meet tomorrow. Cordes is still bothered with tendonitis, and Kane, although his injuries have healed, still has not been able to work himself into shape.

"We're only peaking for one race, and that's the Big Ten meet on Nov. 14," stated Brennan. "We're taking these dual meets in stride."



BARRY PEARSON
starts at flanker



MIKE SIKICH
heads offensive line

(Continued on Page 19)



DeHate Returns

They raffled off a Bert DeHate hockey stick between periods Wednesday night at the Coliseum.

And a youngster went home happy. The stick was the same one the former Badger star used to score his first goal in the International Hockey League last Saturday in a pre-season game.

And Bert DeHate was happy about that. You see, the all-American collegiate center is now a professional, skating for money. Every "first" he makes is an important one. It means \$\$\$ in the bank.

"The money in this league is pretty good," said DeHate who signed with the Toledo Hornets four days ago. "Players are making between \$750 and \$1100 a month, which isn't too bad. The traveling is also pretty good, because there aren't many long trips."

His first appearance on Madison ice as a pro was successful, if not spectacular. Toledo won 3-2 and DeHate looked extremely sharp passing. Wisconsin's all-time scoring champ, though, had few opportunities to fire on the net.

"I probably didn't get as many shots as I should have, but I'm still adjusting," said the 23 year old rookie. "Our team has been on ice for only eight days and I have skated with my wings for only four days."

DeHate centers the all-rookie line of Al Langlais and Doug Moyes, both graduates of Junior A hockey. "We're all learning together. I think we've all found the biggest difference between this and collegiate hockey is the physical aspect."

"That's what I'm really trying to adjust to now. They check you all over the ice here and I mean they hit you. In Flint, last week there was a brawl that had all 41 players on the ice fighting."

DeHate is a scorer, not a slammer. As a Badger in 1968, he led the nation with 47 goals and 30 assists for 77 points.

"I've found there's a lot more than just shooting," he said. "I've been trying to improve my passing and skating to compliment my other asset. I've got a way to go, but I'll stick with it. I just enjoy this game too much, not to."

Money really hasn't changed Bert DeHate, professional.

International Hockey League officials used an old trick to raise attendance for Wednesday's Toledo-Des Moines exhibition. They lied.

The league expected and needed a crowd of 6,000 to strengthen the possibility of moving a franchise into Madison next year.

But only 4,000 turned out at the Coliseum. So officials compromised. They announced an attendance of 5,126. Terrific move. And hats off to the ingenuity of the IHL.

After a week of intra-squad games, Badger coach Bob Johnson has

(Continued on Page 19)

Limb Lines

After an eventful week on the limb, only one game separates the top five pickers; but a good amount of disagreement this week could change the standings considerably.

Sports Editor Jim Cohen goes against his hopes by joining Tom Hawley in picking Northwestern over the Badgers. But don't let that worry you—Cohen hasn't been right about the Badgers for the first four weeks of the season.

Gary Bender kept the guest prognosticator slot in good positioning last week with a 7-3 showing. Democratic candidate for Governor Patrick Lucey picks a couple of upsets this week as he eyes first place.

There are four games this week on which the limb crew agrees unanimously. But none of them are really give-aways. Just like Duke beat West Virginia last week to hand everyone a loss, someone, especially Georgia Tech, could pull a biggie this week.

OUT ON A LIMB

	JIM COHEN Sports Editor	JEFFREY STANDAERT Associate Sports Editor	MIKE LUCAS Contributing Sports Editor	MARK SHAPIRO Sports Staff	TOM HAWLEY Sports Staff	Patrick Lucey Guest Prognosticator
Northwestern at Wisconsin	Northwestern	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Northwestern	Wisconsin
Indiana at Illinois	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Illinois	Illinois
MSU at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Purdue at Iowa	Iowa	Purdue	Iowa	Purdue	Purdue	Iowa
Minnesota at Ohio State	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Oklahoma at Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Oklahoma	Colorado	Colorado
Nebraska at Kansas	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Kansas	Nebraska
Notre Dame at Missouri	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Kansas State at Iowa State	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Iowa St.
Georgia Tech at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Record Last Week	6-4	6-4	6-4	7-3	6-4	7-3
Record to Date	27-13	27-13	29-11	28-12	25-15	27-13