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Five Cents

friday
31
10-30-69

VOL LXXX, No. 35



—Cardinal Photo by Rich Faverty

Irony,
Absurdity
At Broom St.

Review on Page 13

Medical Bus
Helps Mifflin
Residents

Story on Page 9

For Third Time
Richard III
Ousted



By LESLIE HORN
and TIM BAXTER

"Except for possibly agriculture and life sciences, the budget (1969-1970) has given us no growth potential at all. We have been given no room for improvement. In fact, the situation will deteriorate," Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell commented in a recent Cardinal interview.

Last April, at the time of the cuts, University President Harvey Harrington had termed the cuts "disaster and ruination" for the University. The six intervening months seemingly have done little to improve the administration's pessimistic outlook.

In elaborating upon agriculture and life sciences, Atwell said that these were the only two areas in the University that have received improvements funds, that is, funds with which to expand educational instruction by adding new instructors and courses.

Atwell stressed that the University for several years has not been receiving the support for proper teaching, research, and student services. He said that this is the first year, however, that the budget pinch has been felt from all angles. "There has always been a quality deficit," Atwell said, "but this year, because we're getting no enrollment funds to teach additional students at all, we're feeling it."

The 1969 - 1970 operating budget for the University system, set at over \$253,000,000,

is an increase of almost \$20,000,000 over last year's budget. The increase came last spring when the state legislature was considering appropriations to the University.

Original plans at that time were to cut the University budget over \$40,000,000 from the 1968-1969 budget figure. But intense lobbying by University

(continued on page 2)

Vice-Chancellor Says Budget Hurts U's

Growth Potential

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Amid scattered side-switching and charges of political motivation, the State Senate Thursday soundly approved a resolution to sue Fr. James Groppi for expenses incurred by the state when the activist priest and over 1000 followers held an 11-hour sit-in in the Assembly chambers on Sept. 29.

The resolution directs state Atty. Gen. Robert Warren to bring civil suit against Groppi for whatever damage was caused in the Assembly chambers by the protestors. The amount was originally estimated to be \$26,000, of which \$21,000 would involve the purchase of a new red rug for the Assembly chambers. A couple of weeks after the sit-in,

(continued on page 2)

Budget Funds Don't Allow For Growth, Atwell Says

(continued from page 1)
professors and administrators, particularly University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, resulted in the restoration of the cut and the subsequent increase.

Speculation by students and faculty last spring was that the proposed cut was a reaction by legislators to campus disturbances during late 1968 and early 1969, especially to the black strike in February. The restoration of funds came after protests that the cuts would damage the University irreparably.

Atwell emphasized that most of the \$20,000,000 increase does not help students obtain a better education. He commented that much of the fund increase goes into the increased cost of building maintenance and operating plant facilities, areas having nothing to do with student instruction.

Atwell also cited civil service salary increases and a five percent merit increase in faculty salaries as a drain on the budget increase. Speaking of the fac-

ulty salary increase, he said, "This is absolutely essential to maintain our competitive position. It's not going to get us ahead in attracting new professors or in keeping old ones.

"These are all measures that we have had to take," he continued, "but they have not done one thing for our educational growth potential."

When questioned concerning the University's competitive position with other colleges in the country, Atwell referred to the University's "national standard" that has to be kept. "I think our competitive position has deteriorated, though. Just how much, I don't know. I certainly think it would be disastrous if we have many more budgets like this year's. I do see our position of national eminence in danger."

Atwell would not speculate on the possibility of further cuts from the University. Since his statement, \$2,000,000 in reserve funds that was promised the University to meet additional costs of in-

creased student enrollment has been refused the University by The Board on Government Operations, (BOGO), a state financial regulatory board.

The Board has decided that the University has not sufficiently proven its need for the reserve funds. The University has already incorporated the \$2,000,000 into future budget projections.

Atwell said he expects no more funds for the Madison campus this year. He explained that the Wisconsin State University system and branch campuses of the University of Wisconsin system are expanding rapidly and therefore are demanding more and more money. "The effect of this," he stated, "is that there is a pretty serious budget impact on the Madison campus. In the matter of growth, we're probably at the bottom of the college priority list."

In commenting on resident and non-resident tuition, he said that he expects resident tuition to go up to 25% of instructional costs, and non-resident tuition to rise proportionally.

The cost of instruction for undergraduates is currently listed by the University as \$1,608. The resident price of instruction, according to Atwell, is \$362, which is exclusive of health fees and other service charges. This price figure is 22.5% of the \$1,608 cost.

Non-resident price of instruction, exclusive of service fees, is \$1,635. This figure is 101.7% of the \$1,608 cost.

If resident prices were raised to 25% of costs, the new resident fee would be \$402, an increase of \$40.

Total tuition and fees figures would be \$469 for residents and \$1,884 for non-residents, assuming there would be no rise in service fees.

"We've not yet convinced the legislature to subsidize and appropriate taxes for the education of out-of-state students," Atwell maintained. "A lot of legislators think that the state is subsidizing non-residents right now. They just won't accept the fact that the University is making money off out-of-state students."

46% of the \$20,000,000 budget increase comes from raised student fees.

Gov't to Aid Desegregation

WASHINGTON — President Nixon pledged Thursday he would use the government's leadership resources to overcome "problems" raised by the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision.

The Supreme Court Wednesday threw out the "all deliberate speed" doctrine on public school desegregation in the South and in a unanimous decision ordered desegregation "at once."

Neither the White House nor the Justice Department would say whether the President's statement meant government civil rights lawyers would press for vigorous enforcement and wide application of the ruling that called for an end to delay.

Assembly to Sue Groppi

(continued from page 1)
however, the rug was cleaned for \$600 and the state reported that a new one would not be necessary.

Though the resolution provoked a heated two hour debate, the final vote was 25 to 6, with only Sens. Martin Schreiber (D-Milwaukee), Fred Risser (D-Madison), Henry Dorman (D-Racine), Leland McParland (D-Cudahy), Raymond Heinzen (R-Marshfield), and William Draheim (R-Neenah) voting in opposition to the resolution.

During the debate, Sen. James Swan (R-Elkhorn) introduced an amendment to delete the title "Reverend" from the resolution when referring to Groppi. Swan claimed "respect for the cloth" as the reason, an assertion to which Schreiber replied, "This is the first time in the history of the state that the senate was ever asked to defrock a priest." The amendment failed on a 21 to 10 vote.

The resolution was sponsored by six Republicans and one Democrat: Milo Knutson (R-LaCrosse), Ernest Kepler (R-Sheboygan), Reuben LaFave (R-Oconto), Raymond Johnson (R-Eau Claire), Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington), Arthur Cirilli (R-Superior), and William Schuele (D-Milwaukee).

Sen. Carl Thompson (D-Stoughton) charged supporters of the resolution with using it as a vote-getting device for the 1970 elections. However, when the resolution was put to a vote, Thompson voted affirmatively, vowing that he

would not let the Republicans make political hay against the Democrats for voting against prosecution of Groppi.

Risser and Heinzen claimed that such a suit against Groppi was ridiculous as it would be impossible to distinguish who, among the 1000 to 2000 protesters caused the cigarette burns on the Assembly rug. The assemblymen themselves are often responsible for causing cigarette burns in the rug, said Heinzen.

"Here you are bringing this in even though it is apparent that the original damage estimates were grossly and irresponsibly exaggerated," charged Heinzen.

Risser branded the resolution as "political trash" and the whole morning debate as "degrading and disgusting."

Schreiber termed the resolution "political demagogery."

Sen. Gerald Lorge (R-Bear Creek) countered this by declaring that "the people in my district want action taken against rioters."

Sen. Wayne Whittow (D-Milwaukee) voted for the resolution but against Swan's amendment, saying that "there might be two James E. Gropis in this world and I want to make sure we get the right man."

Sen. Nile Soik (D-Milwaukee) voted in favor of Swan's amendment because he said that Groppi led the protest march as a private citizen and not as a priest. "I don't think he should be shielded with the title of Reverend."

Faculty Committee Readies Recommendations on ROTC

By JAMES ROWEN
Contributing Editor

An ad hoc faculty committee studying ROTC reform plans to make its report public on Monday.

The Nelson committee, chaired by School of Journalism director Prof. Harold Nelson, will make recommendations to the All University Policy Committee on

ROTC. While Nelson said his committee's report will "fundamentally alter" the structure of the ROTC program, he would not elaborate on what "fundamentally" meant.

Baldwin termed the report "a pretty good report," and agreed that it "looks towards fundamental changes."

"In some sense," said Baldwin, "it is more radical" than proposals for ROTC abolition or relegation to extracurricular status. Baldwin said he would view the report as "more sweeping than abolition or extracurricular status, but would make no further comment."

The report will surface only days before the first of several all University conferences on the subject of the three SDS demands to the University administration, one of which is abolition of ROTC.

Prof. Carlisle P. Runge of the Law School, chairman of the All University Policy Committee on ROTC, which will release the Nelson report, said only that the study does not recommend ROTC for an extracurricular status.

Such an arrangement has been instituted at some Ivy League colleges following anti-ROTC demonstrations.

The All University ROTC committee on ROTC policy is composed of Runge, the three military colonels who teach at Madison ROTC and the lieutenant colonel in charge of Milwaukee ROTC, Vice Pres. Robert L. Clodius and five other professors from Madison, Green Bay and Milwaukee.

Col. Edwin Pike, head of Army ROTC at Madison, said he has read the Nelson report, but "I have reached no conclusion" on its implications. Furthermore, the colonel had no comment on the specific changes recommended for Wisconsin ROTC.

NOTICE

Tonight's performance of *Richard III* has been cancelled. It will be rescheduled for a later date. Those with tickets are urged to retain them, according to Stuart Gordon, director.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN BUDGET AT A GLANCE

Where The Money Comes From: 1968-69 BUDGET 1969-70 BUDGET

	1968-69 BUDGET	1969-70 BUDGET
State tax appropriation to UW Enrollment Reserve—BOGO	\$ 98,493,131	\$ 100,764,341
Fed. program & project support	49,950,504	50,281,126
Gift & trust income	12,000,000	12,000,000
Student fee income	25,450,000	34,580,600
Other operational receipts	17,807,111	19,986,076
Self-supptg. aux. enter. & hosp.	29,523,051	33,567,018
 Total University Income	 233,223,797	 253,179,161
 Where The Money Goes:		
Instruction	67,671,922	75,140,852
Student services	6,384,880	7,298,709
Libraries	6,711,985	7,186,736
Student financial aid	8,170,500	8,170,500
Research & exper., farm op.	59,054,779	60,515,396
Physical plant maint. & op.	13,435,033	16,154,381
Adult ed. & public service	18,278,527	19,930,981
Gen. services & administration	8,099,214	9,934,555
University contingent fund	189,214	189,214
Employer's share-fringe benefits	11,865,100	10,733,558
Auxiliary services	2,118,342	2,626,861
Self-supptg. aux. enterprises	16,729,761	18,197,518
University hospitals	16,121,540	19,149,000
 Less required savings	 -1,607,000	 -2,049,100
 TOTAL UNIVERSITY	 233,223,797	 253,179,161
ALLOCATIONS		

WSA, Cardinal: Targets for Regents

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The two most frequent targets of criticism from the Board of Regents are the two organizations which claim to represent the feelings of the student body—the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and the Daily Cardinal.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the underground newspaper Connections appear to have received less attention from the regents despite their more extreme positions. The only underground paper now on campus, Kaleidoscope, has not yet been mentioned by the regents although it has been publishing in Madison since August.

WSA and the Cardinal have been generally attacked on the grounds that they do not represent the student body, and also that they give outsiders a bad impression of the University.

The Daily Cardinal in particular has been criticized for making the University and its administration look bad. In making such criticism, the regents appear to have accepted the assumption that the Cardinal is generally regarded as expressing the view of the administration as well as the view of the student body.

In discussing the "unrepresentative" character of WSA and the Cardinal, the regents have made no distinction between the viewpoints of administrators and students. They have seemed unaware

of the possibility that a student organization could express anti-administration views and still represent the views of the majority of students.

If the regents were to admit that such disagreement could exist, it would be admitting that some policies of the regents and administration may have alienated the majority of students.

The positions taken by WSA and the Cardinal suggest that there are extensive disagreements between the majority of students and the administration and regents concerning University policies.

If this extensive disagreement exists in fact, it raises a question as to why it exists in a University which is theoretically run for the benefit of its students. This raises a further question of whether the University is in fact run for the benefit of the students.

The regents, however, have not officially admitted that such a disagreement is possible.

The regents have provided that the appointive powers of WSA may be transferred to another student group if the board feels another group is more representative of the students.

The regents as a group have not suggested any possible future action against the Cardinal, although Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, has said the Cardinal should be forced to publish off campus and compete with other papers on the open market.

The presence of the Badger Herald this fall brings into sharper focus the question of whether the

regents should continue to offer any form of subsidy to one campus paper and not to the other.

Herald editor Pat Korten reported that Regent Gordon Walker, Racine, made a financial contribution to the Herald at the Oct. 17 regent meeting and that other regents offered their verbal support to the Herald. Conceivably other regents may decide to offer contributions, thus putting some regents in the awkward position of officially subsidizing the Cardinal and privately subsidizing the Herald.

However, if the regents should consider the possibility of moving the Cardinal off campus and theoretically putting it in a position equal to that of the Herald, they will have to contend with arguments that the Cardinal has a closer relationship to the University and the student body than the Herald.

The major connecting link between the students and the Cardinal is the Cardinal Board of Control. The Cardinal board is a group of five students elected by the student body. The board selects the top editors of the Cardinal each spring. Thus Cardinal editorial policy is under the indirect control of the student body.

The Herald at present has no similar board of control, although it conceivably could create one in the future. However, this would raise the question of whether the conservative business interests which have been rumored to be supporting the Herald financially would permit the paper's editor-

ial policy to be determined by a generally liberal group of student voters.

The Herald has stated that it is supported by advertising revenue, but has also stated that those rates are higher than those of other papers.

The faculty is connected to the Cardinal through the faculty members of the Cardinal board, who vote only on fiscal matters. Regent Pres. James Nellen, Green Bay, asked the administration to study the feasibility of abolishing faculty ties with the Cardinal, but no administration report on the matter has yet been submitted.

A further argument against moving the Cardinal off campus is that the Cardinal publishes five days a week and the Herald publishes only once a week. If the Cardinal were unable to find publishing facilities, or were unable to survive economically off campus, it would deprive the campus of daily news coverage.

The regents have reacted to WSA and to the Cardinal in approximately the same way. They have generally ignored the views of both in determining their policies, while declaring these views to be unrepresentative of the student body. They have allowed both to remain in their capacities as official spokesmen for the students while making it clear they have the power to make changes in the future.

This similarity of treatment has occurred even though WSA and the Cardinal have adopted different

(continued on page 15)

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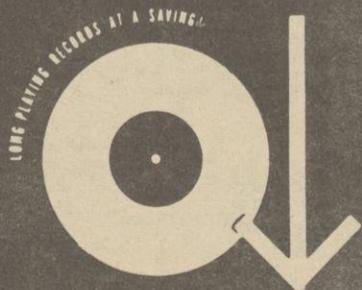
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TEP Frat Foregoes Float, Donates Money to CEWV

By DONNA BOSS

Tau Epsilon Phi (TEP) Fraternity recently donated \$200 to the Committee to End the War in Vietnam. The donation took the place of the cost of a homecoming float.

"Instead of wasting the usual homecoming budget on a meaningless, although entertaining float, we felt other things demanded priority," Pete Siegel, member of TEP, stated.

Although the committee did not

specifically designate how the money would be used, the fraternity did ask that most of it be used to help pay for transportation to Washington D.C. for the moratorium march on Nov. 15.

According to Siegel, TEP was the only fraternity taking this action. He would like to see members from his house talk to other fraternities and build enthusiasm within the Greek system for this cause.

"If Greeks are really service

organizations, they should show support for issues," Siegel commented. "Financial support is only one way to help, but the entire movement must be supported with work also."

The donation was suggested in the TEP house but was never proposed before the Inter-Fraternity Council. The Homecoming Committee usually sets limits on the total amount houses can spend on floats, but Siegel said most houses exceed the budget.

Siegel also suggested that if fraternities can send pledges to paint orphanages, they could also send them to support campus issues or help with campus projects.

In addition to suggesting that the Greeks give support for the moratorium, Siegel also mentioned TEP's recent idea to initiate a day care plan to help mothers who work or cannot afford childcare during the day.

"We have no definite plans but we would like to see the house opened up for such a service so the kids could spend the day in a warm room while their mothers are not home."

Free on Bail, Groppi Is Welcomed Home

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Rev. James E. Groppi, freed from jail pending a U.S. Supreme Court decision, received a welcome home cake from nuns Tuesday and declared war on penal institution conditions.

The vigorous civil rights leader celebrated Mass at his St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church for the first time since being jailed Oct. 1 for participating in welfare demonstrations at the state Capitol in Madison.

About 200 persons gathered for services at the church in a predominantly black north side neighborhood where Groppi spoke of Christ having been incarcerated.

"We have forgotten our heritage," he said. "Our church, our religion, our faith was born in a man who criticized the injustices of the Establishment."

Groppi, 38, was freed Monday from Milwaukee County's House of Correction where a judge had sent him for six months Oct. 17. The judge said Groppi's role in Madison demonstrations violated probation terms set up after he was convicted of resisting arrest during a 1967 open housing march.

Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court ordered Groppi freed on bail pending a ruling on his appeal of the 1967 arrest.

Groppi told parishioners he found jail humiliating and that he would strive to improve penal conditions.

"I felt ashamed when my mother came to visit me. I was wearing socks and pajamas of a prisoner in maximum security," Groppi stated.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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WSA Group To Probe U-Military Ties

By JUDY ROYSTER

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Senate subcommittee hearings on University complicity with the military will begin Nov. 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. The hearings are open to the public.

Contrary to a current misunderstanding, WSA Senate has taken no formal stand on the demands presented to the University by the Students for a Democratic Society. The committee intends to study the issue in an impartial manner.

A committee spokesman quoted the WSA Senate resolution which established the committee. "Be it resolved that senate form a subcommittee which will study University-military ties in the areas of chemical and biological warfare (CBW), the Land Tenure Center (LTC), the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) and ROTC."

The spokesman continued, "Re-

presentatives from the four areas are being asked to testify in support of maintaining these institutions on campus. Student political leaders and various authorities are also being invited to testify for and against the continuation of these institutions.

"The senate mandate," he explained, "came as a result of student pressure calling for the student government to take a stand on the demands presented to the administration of the University from Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)."

The Land Tenure Center, however, has refused to send representatives to the WSA Senate subcommittee hearings.

Peter Dorner, director of the LTC, stated, "It is not the appropriate thing to be subpoenaed to a hearing by a group of students. We don't see why we should be called to testify on these charges, since these charges are false."

He continued, "There is no military connection with the Land Tenure Center. These lies have been repeated so often that they're believed."

Dorner said that although LTC would not send representatives, members of the subcommittee and anyone else is welcome to come to the center and talk to them. "They can come over and talk to us where we are, where we have our staff and files," Dorner said. "We're very willing to talk."

Bill Kaplan, a member of the SDS steering committee, also commented on the subcommittee hearings.

"If the hearings are conducted in a fair and impartial manner," he said, "they can't help but arrive at the conclusion that the University is an accomplice and an accessory to U.S. foreign policy."

The University, he continued, has taken a political stand and shown it is not a neutral institution by refusing to negotiate

with SDS for "the termination and abolition," as Kaplan put it, of LTC, AMRC and ROTC.

"To negotiate," Kaplan explained, "would be to give truth to everything we've (SDS) said about the University."

He continued, "We hope the hearings will address themselves to the problems of American involvement in the third world, and the resulting pillage and plunder that involvement is responsible for and which the University, by main-

taining these institutions, is responsible for."

Kaplan concluded, "We would like to see WSA endorse unequivocally all three demands."

Jaliman reported, "The committee in no way feels pressured by SDS, and will conduct the hearings as fairly as possible."

If necessary, the WSA spokesman added, the hearings will be extended beyond the two days now allowed. The committee will report its findings to WSA Senate in mid-November.

The Daily Cardinal

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Gordon Play Ousted Again, Conspirators' Rally Will Be in Chicago

By LESLIE HORN

The city of Madison has again invoked building code violations against the Organic Theatre, preventing its performance of "Richard III" for the third time in two weeks since its attempted opening.

The repertory theatre group, under the direction of Stuart Gordon, was denied permission to perform in the University Methodist Church on the grounds that the church is located "in a general residential area."

Gordon was informed of this action in a letter received Thursday from Ray Burt of Madison Building Inspection, and Wayne Simpson, zoning administrator.

"Richard III" has also been denied permission to be performed at the Arts Center at 720 E. Gordon, and at Our Lady, Queen of Peace Catholic parish.

Gordon is planning to "take the city to court," seeking an injunction against the city for harassment.

ment and bringing lawsuits against Burt, City Atty. Edwin Conrad, and Ald. Gordon Harmon, Ward 2.

Gordon will invoke the Dombrowsky motion, named after a civil rights worker who was harassed in the South, which states that "the city uses laws to harass an individual."

Gordon cites the city's harassment of the Organic Theatre as "going back over a year now," beginning with the group's controversial production of "Peter Pan."

"Richard III," which Gordon commented "is a play about a tyrant," gave three performances at the University owned Compass Theatre last weekend. Permission to perform there was received four hours before curtain time.

The Organic Theatre then sought to relocate at the Methodist Church for this weekend because they were accommodated by the Compass Theatre "as a favor."

Commenting on the city's al-

leged year long harassment of the Organic Theatre, Gordon said the city is now "much more blatant than it used to be."

Having found grounds on which to seek and injunction against the city and sue three of its officials, Gordon said, "If they're going to be totalitarian, they might as well be smart."

By LEO BURT

"Stop the Trial" is the theme in Chicago this weekend as sympathizers of the "Conspiracy Eight" will mass for a demonstration and "Repression Conference" Nov. 1-2.

The purpose of the affair is to give mass support to defendants in the conspiracy trial, to demonstrate dissatisfaction with the manner in which the trial is being conducted and to provide a groundwork for campus organizing around the trial and its implications for the movement in general.

The major event of the weekend will be a 1 p.m. rally in the Civic Center Plaza Saturday, featuring all eight of the conspiracy trial defendants.

A repression conference will

convene Saturday night where a report by the conspiracy counsel and a statement on the meaning of the trial to the movement will be given by the defendants.

Sunday morning, workshops on political repression in the U.S. and political repression on the campus will be given.

Workshops on action and education programs on campus to "stop all the trials" will be held, followed by a plenary session to "pull it all together" on Sunday afternoon.

In the four week old trial, eight alleged leaders of demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago are being tried for "conspiracy to incite a riot" under the controversial "An-

(Continued on Page 17)

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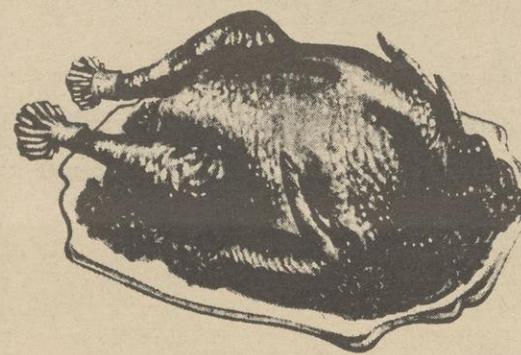
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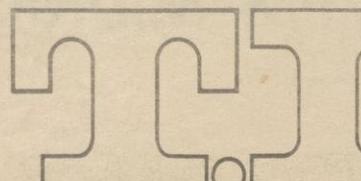
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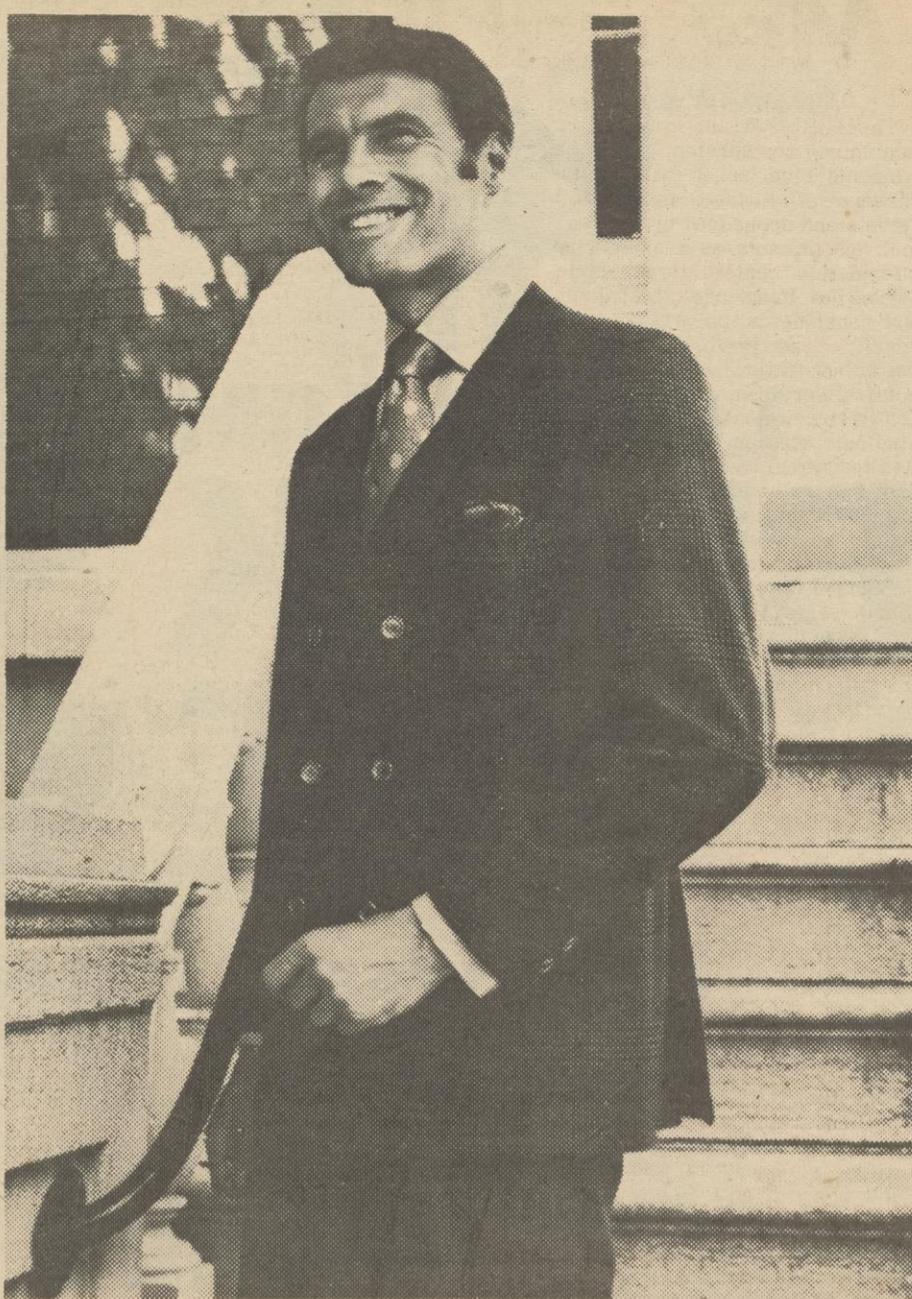
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Medical Bus Staff Offers Private Help

By BARBARA DE ANGELIS
The Mifflin Street area has its own unique bus service.

An old blue bus, located on the corners of Bassett and Mifflin Streets and sponsored by the Medical School, acts as a community information center attempting to serve the thousands of students and nonstudents living in the University area who have medical needs not fully met by present medical services.

The bus, owned by the University Medical chapter of the Student Health Organization and used the past two summers as a clinic for migrant workers in Wautoma, Wisconsin, has been operating in Madison since September.

Manned by about 13 third and fourth year medical students, the bus is equipped with blood pressure cuffs, stethoscopes and thermometers used not to treat, but only to refer those who seek help to other sources, such as private doctors, hospitals, etc.

Each night three or four of the 13 work at the bus. The medical and psychiatry residents on duty at University hospitals are available by telephone at all times for advice.

For many reasons, according to the staff, people with medical problems, especially drug usage, venereal disease or sex related disorders, do not seek medical help. Some are afraid of being reported to legal or public health authorities; some feel the doctors won't understand them; some don't realize how serious the problem really is; and some just don't know where to go for help.

It was for these reasons that the community medical information bus was created.

The bus offers information on the effects and dangers of various drugs, dangers and necessity

for treatment of venereal and nonvenereal disease and advice on where such medical treatment can be found. Emergency help is available for those with acute medical problems, such as bad

said Ron, a medical student. "We don't want to turn anyone in." To assure patients of this, no name, address or other identification is asked for when a person visits the bus. Patients remain

ical student concerned about drug traffic in Madison. "Much of the mescaline around here is acid and amphetamines—that's just an opinion, though."

There is little scientific data available on marijuana, MDA and other widely used drugs, except that compiled by students themselves. Many people, for example, respond to mescaline with a stomach virus and are unaware of the connection between the two.

Thus far, six or seven people a night approach the bus crew with legitimate medical problems. A log book is kept in which the nature of each patient's problem is recorded and the treatment given.

The atmosphere inside the bus is a warm one—striped curtains don the windows and comfortable furniture is scattered about. Privacy is insured by a curtain dividing the bus in half.

Problems have ranged from a cut toe to questions about preg-

nancy tests to hepatitis.

The medical students are optimistic about the future of the bus. Eventually they hope to have a list of private doctors to treat nonstudents who don't have much money. "We want doctors who aren't afraid to take long haired people," one student explained.

All students working on the bus feel their work is very satisfying, though boring at times. They claim not enough people come for help compared with the number who really need help. "A lot of people are still suspicious of us—we really don't feel older though," one medical student said with a smile.

The bus will continue to operate as it has been doing for almost two months now. There is no fee. The bus is open every night from 9-12. The phone number is 262-5889. The medical students are waiting to help anyone who needs to be helped.



Med School students talk to community residents about their medical problems.

trips.

The policy of the bus is to stick by the person being treated and to make sure he doesn't run into trouble.

After establishing the physical and mental state of the patient, the medical students may take him, if he wishes, to interns and doctors at the hospital whom they know will stay with the patient until he is all right. "We have time to devote to people with problems," one medical student said.

"There's a story out that we work for the police department and we report—that's not true,"

anonymous.

Those in need of emergency help should go to the emergency room at the University hospital, according to the staff. (It is University Hospital policy not to report drug use. They will also see anyone who has complications after an abortion.)

Above all, the students stressed people shouldn't treat themselves for bad trips, because the results of drug mixtures are unpredictable. This treatment should be administered under controlled circumstances to avoid danger.

"No one knows what they're getting anymore," said one med-

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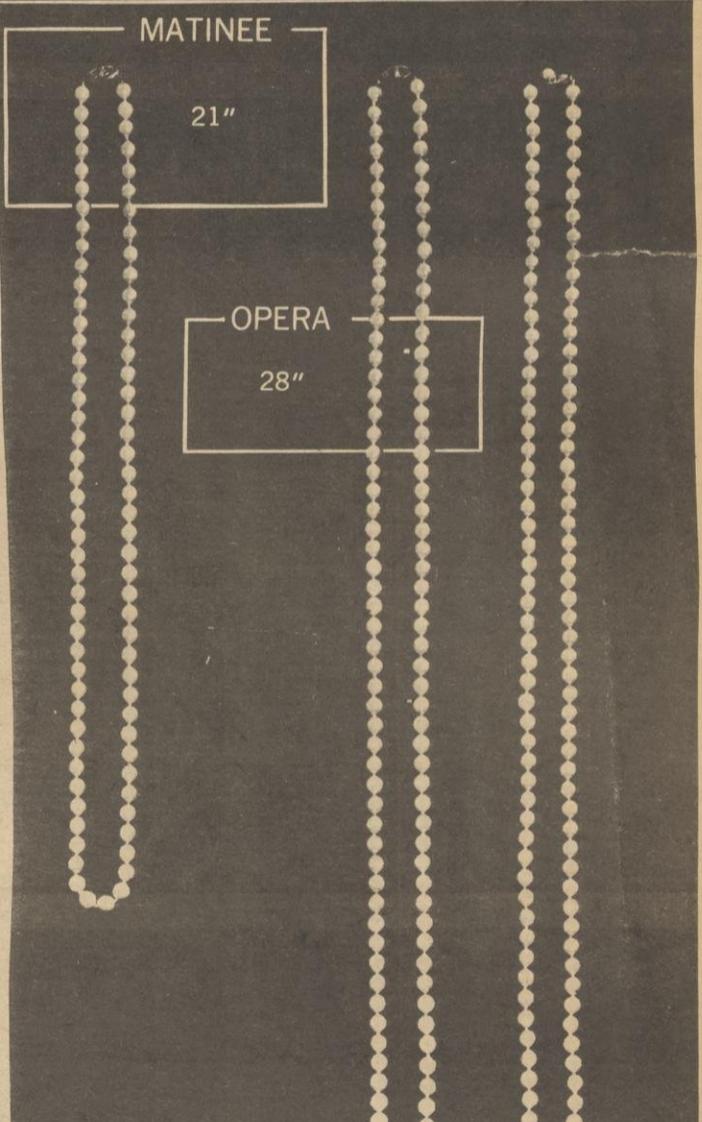
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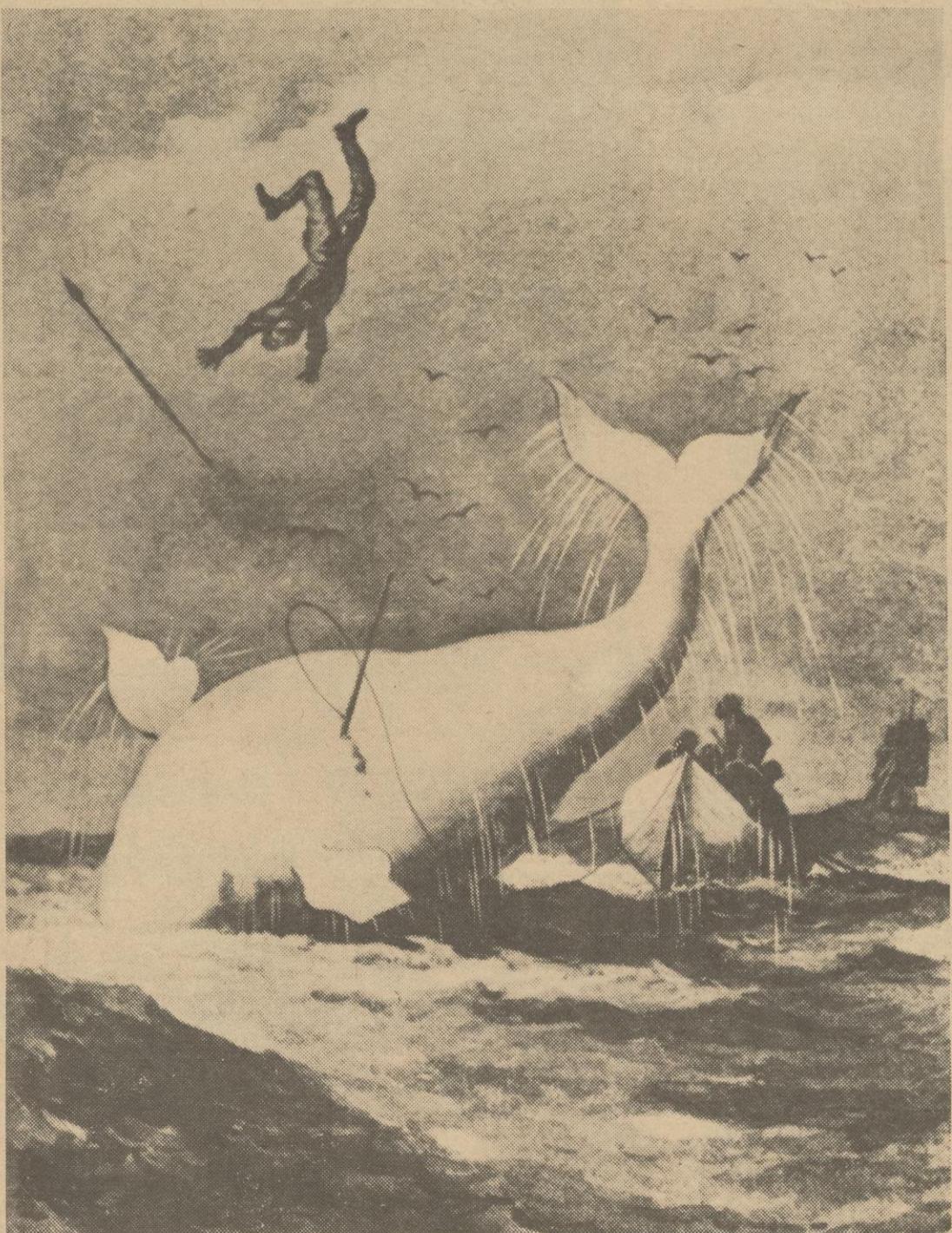
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The Persecution of Stuart Gordon

For the third time in two weeks the city of Madison has forced Stuart Gordon's Organic Theatre to leave the site of their scheduled performance of *Richard III*. The latest order, issued by city building inspector Ray Burt, forces Gordon's troupe to leave the University Methodist Church only a day before this weekend's performances were to take place.

The city and Stuart Gordon have had a long history of antagonism dating back to Gordon's production of "Peter Pan" last year. At the time, the inclusion of several nude dancers in one sequence of the play prompted Police Inspector Herman Thomas and District Attorney James Boll to challenge, the production on grounds of obscenity. Since then, Gordon has been constantly harassed by city officials over his productions most recently his version of

Lysistrata. The harassment always takes the form of obscure references to violations of city building or zoning law, that thoroughly enforced throughout the city, would cast doubt on the legality of dozens of enterprises.

What seems obvious is that the officials of this city are intent on refusing to allow the kind of artistic experimentation that Gordon says he is hoping to achieve. That such a puritanical attitude exists in a city housing a large University is unfortunate.

The same stereotyped conceptions of long-haired students and political activists that is in the minds of the officials of this city is now also causing Gordon's productions to be threatened. Such stilted views of art and life would be laughable if they were not oftentimes translated into oppression and violence.

STAFF SOAPBOX

SDS Demands

ENID ECKSTEIN

October 15, 1969, will go down as an historic day for America since a good percentage of its population stopped work and joined in discussions and protests against the war in Vietnam. While many people declared "no business as usual" it was business as usual at the Land Tenure Center. Although the University community earnestly participated in that day, it neglected to discuss and critically examine those manifestations of the war on this campus. In other words, it did not examine the University's complicity with the war through its research and institutes that carry out that policy. It was with this in mind that SDS participated in the Moratorium by presenting a set of demands to the University which challenged the complicity of the University in American imperialism and the very orientation of the University as to whose interests it serves.

Each of the three demands, which call for the University to abolish ROTC, the Land Tenure Center and the Army Math Research Center question the very direction and purpose of the University. The University defines its role as training "to earn a living in a socially useful manner." To be useful is to fulfill those roles that the University and the Regents define as important. What the University considers important can be seen through its research and institutes. Support of many programs like Land Tenure Center reveal the true nature of the University—that of supporting those programs outlined by the government. Thus the ROTC program while exposing college students to military training, has as its sole purpose to provide officers for the military. Because it offers an escape from the draft to college students by giving them officer positions it heightens class privilege and sharpens those class distinctions that already exist with in the armed forces. By supplying fifty per cent of army officers, ROTC is directly involved in providing those advisors that are sent to Laos, Cambodia and Thailand. Therefore to oppose ROTC is to confront the U.S. military establishment by drying up

its major source of officers and thus confront the nexus of American imperialism. Opposition to ROTC is not merely a protest against the war in Vietnam since the program existed long before but a direct challenge to American imperialism.

The Land Tenure Center, working with the Agency for International development, studies the land holding patterns of Latin America and devises ways for Latin American governments to sponsor land reforms which do not change the structure of power within their countries. At best the results in a meager welfare program. Overall it amounts to pacification. The ruling elites of Latin America are trying to maintain their power by granting some concessions to the peasantry, yet there are a great many peasants who are no longer satisfied with such measures and are forming their own groups to seize the land. In reaction to this, the LTC is beginning to involve itself in counter-insurgency research which is designed to crush and coopt all radical peasant groups. In purusing such research the LTC is devising methods to prevent fundamental changes in the social structure and thus preserve those conditions which allow American hegemony in Latin America.

Providing specific answers to scientific questions posed by the military is the role assigned to the Army Math Research Center. The center is funded directly by the army and does carry out research that is concerned with missile flight. Created long before present scientific foundations, the center's research is defined by a contingency basis. That is, it can be called on to do research for the army at any given point. While these three institutions are the most blatant on this campus they are only three out of many that carry on research that is beneficial and important to the furthering of American imperialism. The large number of these institutions point out the control that the government in determining what the University should or should not study.

Critics of the demands feel that the University should be an open forum for all beliefs and

thus neutral. Yet how can a university which is designed to serve the state ever be free and neutral for it is these institutions at Wisconsin that contribute to the extension of the American empire. Neutrality, they feel, would prohibit the abolition of ROTC, etc. Yet neutrality must be seen for what it is—cooperation with the military and the resulting oppression of the third world.

It has been argued that such institutions are merely on campus and have little to do with the educational aspect of the University. This is actually quite far from the truth. All the institutes and government contracts that the University has been awarded over the years have done quite a bit to alter the content of courses. The concept of critical teaching is nonexistent. Thus when one studies Latin America here we rarely learn of the true involvement of American business over the past century that has distorted the economic growth of Latin America so that it will always be underdeveloped and a safe enclave for American business. Courses in Latin American history usually skirt the role of the CIA in Greece and Guatemala. The orientation of the teaching is directed very much by the research performed on this campus and in such a way becomes geared to answering those questions that are designed by the Ford Foundation, the government and others which has as its aims the extension of American corporate capitalism through the rest of the world and how to make it run efficiently at home.

The University has never been an ivory tower removed from society but on the contrary very much involved in discovering ways to maintain the status quo. Yet research such as this denies the very basic needs of the people. By calling for the University to terminate ROTC, the Land Tenure Center and the Army Math Research Center, SDS is not trying to preserve the University, but is taking definite steps to end exploitation and oppression and in the process create a university which serves the needs of the people and not those of corporate capitalism.

Enid Eckstein

BABY FAT

Kansas City Kugel

FOUR FREAKS

EDITOR'S NOTE

Four Madison freaks got together one night over a sumptuous repast and decided that they had a good thing and wanted to share it. The following is the first in the series of "gastrodelic" columns that will appear when your stomach calls. Your suggestions and favorite recipes are welcome. And each week Baby Fat will award a belly of the week button. So send your recipes in care of Baby Fat to the Cardinal office.

BABY FAT

Kansas City Kugel

Hamburgers, spaghetti, pot pies, just how many cans of tuna have you opened this semester? Throw out your t.v. dinners, drag out those dusty pots and pans—it's time to cook!

Remember that room, that extra bedroom, that spare closet, that stove, refrigerator, and sink? Well, let's explore those nooks and crannies together. Join the little fatties and expand your stomach while you expand your mind. Ooooooooooooo, what we've got for you! Gastrodelic!!!!!!

All our recipes are special because they come from your kitchen, your grandmother's kitchen, and today from Ruth's mother's kitchen in Kansas City. For as long as Ruth can remember, her mother has been dishing out delicious noodle kugel (pronounced noodel). And that's why we trucked on down to Kansas City (and we'll keep on trucking as long as those recipes pour in). ALL POWER TO THE KITCHEN!!!

Kansas City Kugel:

1 lb. egg noodles

1/2 cup butter

3 eggs

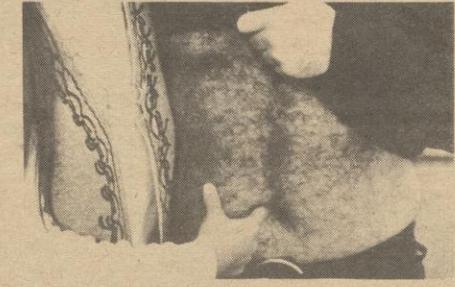
3 apples, sliced

1/4 cup sugar

2 tsp. cinnamon

1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 cup raisins



and whatever else you might have stashed away

Boil the noodles until almost tender. Drain and rinse well with cold water. Hunt around for a suitable baking dish and grease it up. Put the noodles in and add the butter and beaten eggs. Mix well. Dump in all the remaining ingredients. Cook in slow oven (325) until golden brown (20-30 minutes). Serves 8-10 (or 4-6 hungry freaks).

So ends the first delicious episode in the continuing saga of the little fatties.

Letters To The Editor

OPEN LETTER TO SPEECH DEPT.

Open letter to the Speech Department and Miss Margaret Webster:

I transferred to this school a year ago because I was impressed with the publicity that this institution's theatre department was getting. I am sorry to say that the P.R. man for the University Speech Department is really pulling the wool over a lot of people's eyes where acting is concerned.

Case in point was last week's tryouts for "Three Sisters," supposedly directed by Margaret Webster. We are lucky enough to have a famous name artist working in residence at the U putting on a decent play. What happens? Upon her wishes tryouts are segregated. Undergrads came on Monday to be faced by three theatre professors who played Miss Webster's role for a day and "screened" the people auditioning. The resulting experience was nightmarish to any actor that has the nerve to try out for a main stage production. Each person of the approximately fifty at the tryout that afternoon went into the room individually, recited a few lines from a monologue, and left.

After waiting one and a half hours for two minutes of the professors' precious time just to hear them say they were only listening for voice, I was horrified! Not only was Miss Webster not there, but we were not even given a chance to show what we could do character-wise. The next day the graduate students were allowed to do readings in groups in the typical manner of doing a scene. I conclude that Miss Webster and/or the Speech Department believe:

1. Undergraduates can act IF they can speak well;

2. Graduates are accomplished actors because they already can speak well;

3. Undergraduates will be screened, but grads will be listened to at tryouts for the main stage; and

4. Grads receive parts in main stage productions.

This is a learning institution, is it not? Undergrads must get experience somewhere. The Daily Cardinal printed the fact that with Compass, Broom Street, and Main Stage, there were a great deal of

openings for young actors. I agree, these other two outlets allow for more participation, however they have just bloomed this year. But the Main Stage represents the University. If this kind of treatment prevails, how can the theatre that Wisconsin is supposed to be known for ever reach any levels of excellence? Are students who want to act ever going to be able to feel like more than cattle mooing to unthinking and uncaring god-figures?

Mary Ellen Kazmark
SED 3
Speech-Theatre Major

PARENTS ON SPIRO AGNEW

Dear Sirs:

As parents, we are concerned. Does Vice President Agnew have ague disease? He seems slightly feverish, and he, certainly, is talking out of his head.

We suggest, he try a moratorium. That is, a temporary cessation of activity dangerous to his political life!

Mr. & Mrs. Brehmer
Cleveland, Wis.

Letters Policy

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

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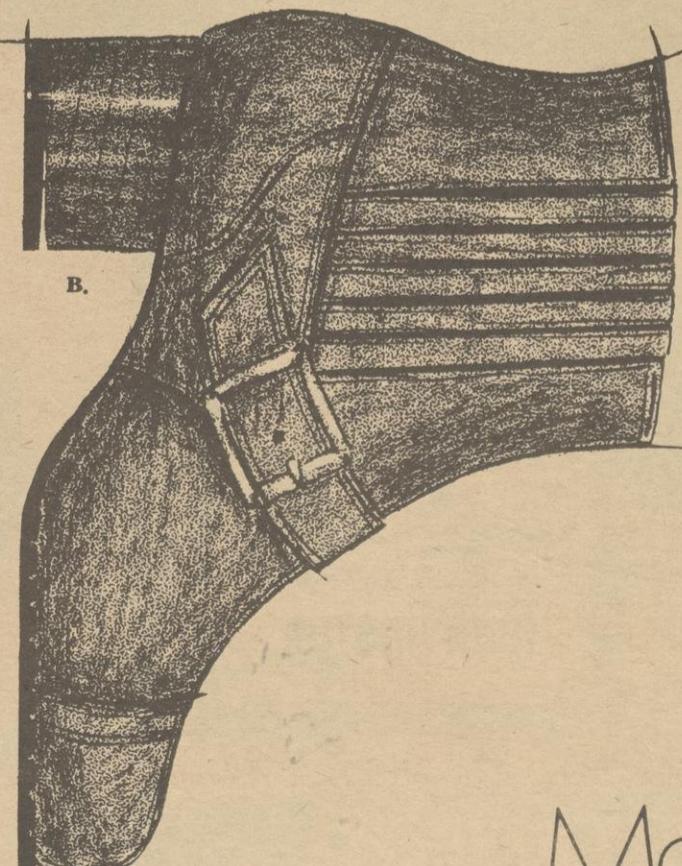
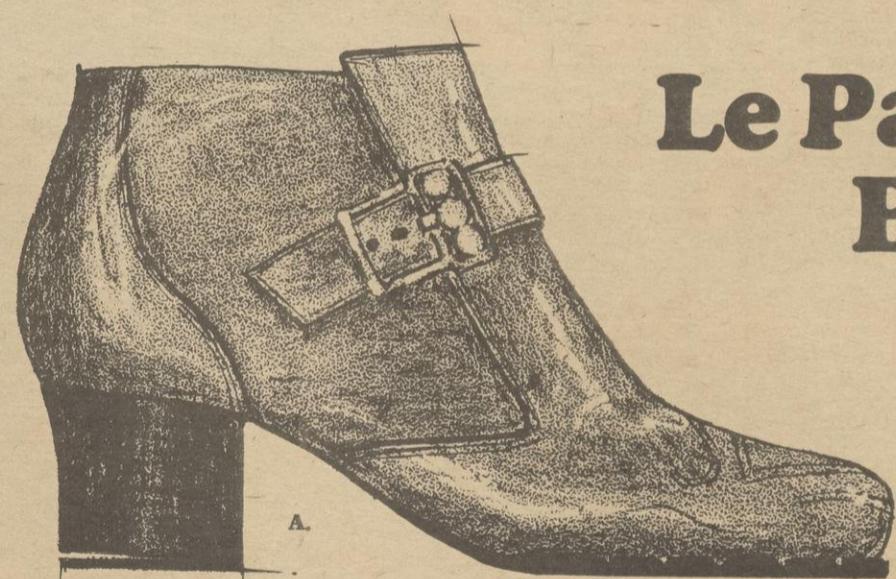
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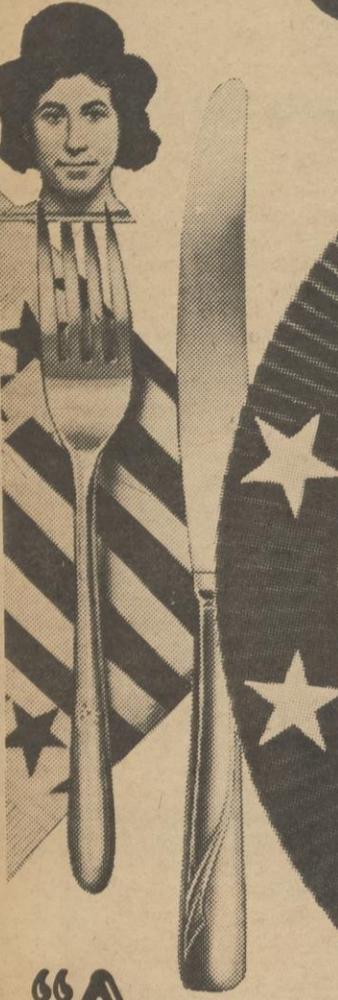
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Gersmann Trio-Ironic, Absurd

By CATHY HART
Fine Arts Staff

To write an intellectual review of Joel Gersmann's trilogy is like trying to write a critique of a mud fight.

The three plays now playing at Broom Street theatre center around the animalistic impulses of man and his irrationality in an absurd universe. All three, except perhaps to a lesser degree the second play, "Dr. Kheal," appeal directly to the senses. It is the visual, audio and tactile responses which are the key elements in enjoying and understanding the plays.

The first play, "Orison," by Fernando Arrabal, and the least impressive in my mind, describes in varying degrees the boredom and animal instincts in man. Many of the techniques used in this and the last play, "Notes From a Vietnamese Phrase Book" are reminiscent of Gersmann's "The Dybbuk", performed last year. For instance, the opening scene in "Orison" finds the two characters under a cloth, making "gurgle" noises, sounding very much like a percolator commercial gone awry, crescending to a final scream as the cloth is simultaneously whipped off. The couple have nothing better to do with themselves, and seeing that they are bored with being "bad" they decide to be good, "At least", says the man, "it will be a switch." From then on, the play becomes one of animal impulse juxtaposed with human qualities.

After throwing the cloth off, the two characters begin discussing the pros and cons of being good, their voices sounding like a 33 record put up to 75. When they finally break into normal speaking voices, this is again juxtaposed to their actions which resemble two mad dogs afflicted with rabies.

Later on, this same contradiction reoccurs in the eating scene. The man makes a series of grunts and groans and other various dog-like noises, at the end of which they both raise their glasses to a "clink" reminiscent of an English tea-party. Middle class values are reduced to the absurd as he describes the birth of Christ and the nativity scene, all this interspersed with growls and ferocious gnawing and tearing apart huge hunks of meat and bones. They even start eating each others' legs in one scene. At the end they return to their cloth, as bored and confused as they were at the beginning, perhaps even a little less human.

If I have said more of the action than I have of either the players or the themes it is because the play's power lies more in Gersmann's various directorial techniques than it does in either

what the play has to say, or in the prowess of the actors to bring these ideas out. And this I think is a landmark of Gersmann's way of handling any play. It is, to use a phrase of the immortal Marshall McLuhan, the medium and not so much the message which is all important to Gersmann.

The second play, Dr. Kheal, by Maria Irene Fornes, is a running one man dialogue about the human rational inquiry into the nature of man's healthy existence, the possibility of which is categorically destroyed. Not only is it an excellent play in its own right, but it is also a tremendous vehicle for Michael Stott whose superb performance of the irrational man carries force, power, and above all wit and humor.

Stott enters as a rational being, armed with briefcase, placards to be used for demonstrations, tie, jacket, pen, the whole bit. He exits as the epitome of the rational man having posed questions not to be answered, having built systems only to destroy them, saying nothing creating nothing positive, simply creating to destroy. Stott enters with a haughty air of superiority and proceeds to "write" on the board. He writes nothing, making only absurd noises, which I could unfortunately never hope to approximate either verbally or on the written page. He continues until he runs out of room on the board and proceeds to write on the floor, ending the scene with a wonderful touch, placing a period somewhere in the middle of the stage. He then asks the "students" a question, again the question consisting of meaningless noises, and screams vehemently, "Wrong! Wrong! Wrong!", to the nonexistent answer. His answers are of course never wrong, being a secure animal.

This understanding and faith in the educator as the rational

being are again destroyed as he asks, "But was there even a question?" He proceeds to systematically build up and destroy all orderly beliefs and systems.

Throughout these dissertations, Stott is magnificent. His timing his pauses, his outbursts, his turning towards and away from the audience at the right moment, his violence and tenderness are all executed with subtlety and power. There are never any elements of the "ham", something which would have been very easy to slip into.

But above all, Stott plays to the audience without relying on them. His performance is independent of our reactions, at the same time creating a relationship with the audience, so that our involvement with the character Dr. Kheal is a genuine one.

In the last play, an original one by Joel Gersmann, we see again many of his techniques used in his previous productions, clothing a totally different idea; American exploitation of the Vietnamese not only militarily but also on a human

level, and the total incomprehension and acquiescence of the Vietnamese. Even at the end, when they kill the American, they go off in confusion, not really understanding what happened or why it happened. This idea, by no means a new one, is not the important element. It is the way in which this theme is brought out, and here I think Gersmann, more than in Orison and perhaps even more than in "The Dybbuk," he has done his best. He has managed, by contrast, to bring out the most violent, sadistic, cannibalistic qualities in man's nature. At one point, while four characters on the floor writhe in pain, two others discuss the most beautiful and scenic spots to see. One says, "How beautiful", and the other four on the floor let out a blood-curdling scream, followed immediately by Greg Roberts on the violin. Again, while Kathy Filas orders every kind of food imaginable on one side of the stage, four others on the other side of the stage are eating a man who has collapsed from starvation. All six characters are excellent, and their unremittingly high-powered delivery keeps the play moving quickly.

I have talked too much already, but I hope that I have simply whetted your curiosity but left you unsatisfied, for the evening is well worth the price you pay. It will be running for two more weekends at Broom Street, and I advise you not to miss it.



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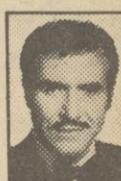
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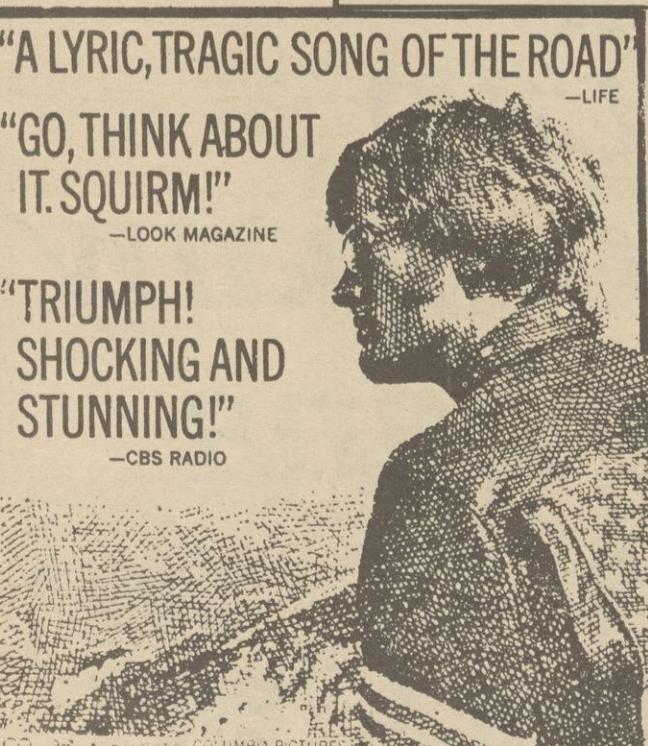
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Rift with Regents

(continued from page 2)

methods of opposing the current policies of the regents.

WSA, through its president, David Schaefer, has worked closely with the regents on campus problems. Schaefer, in a recent Cardinal interview, said he felt the regents might be more responsive to student opinion than the faculty and administration on some issues. One such issue, Schaefer indicated, is academic reform.

Schaefer explained that the faculty might be resistant to change in this area because some proposed changes would affect faculty members directly. They might require professors to abandon their role as distant lecturers and learn to communicate more directly with students and might force them to rely less heavily on grades, Schaefer said.

Schaefer added that the recent regent action to give WSA funds for course evaluation and symposium had met with opposition from within the administration. He said

University Vice Pres. Robert Taylor had opposed the appropriation and had refused to put it on the agenda for the October regent meeting.

Schaefer said he and other WSA officers spoke to Regent Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, the night before the meeting and that Pelisek agreed to bring the matter up at the meeting even though it was not on the agenda.

Schaefer conceded, however, that there are strong disagreements between WSA and the regents in other areas, such as sound amplifying equipment policies.

The Cardinal, on the contrary, has not worked directly with the regents on any matters except those affecting the Cardinal.

Cardinal editor Steven Reiner said the Cardinal in its editorial policy views the regents as "a group of individuals whose qualifications to lead an educational institution fall far short of being satisfactory."

"Coming from the moneyed political interests, the regents primarily find themselves responsible to their own corporate interests and political pressure rather than the interest of students and faculty," Reiner continued.

In its most recent regent edi-

torial, which criticized new regent bullhorn restrictions, the Cardinal stated, "It seems as if the Board of Regents of this University are not going to stop their games until this institution is a well-guarded police camp. The leadership of this University has fallen into the hands of a group of men who in their thoughts and deeds are totalitarian."

In working from within and using the tactic of persuasion, WSA is operating in the manner of the University administration rather than that of the Cardinal. The administration has also worked closely with the regents. In some areas, such as student discipline, this arrangement has worked smoothly. In others, such as non-resident enrollment and sound amplifying equipment policy, they have been unable to reach agreement and the policies openly supported by the administration have been overruled by the regents.

The regents, at the same meeting in which they praised the quality of the Cardinal and indicated their desire for better relations with WSA, approved a more restrictive sound amplifying equipment policy which was opposed by the administration as well as WSA and the Cardinal.

Friday, October 31, 196

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

In spite of the general similarity of attitude toward WSA and the Cardinal among the regents, the board on one occasion imposed a specific penalty upon the Cardinal, WSA has never been penalized for a specific action.

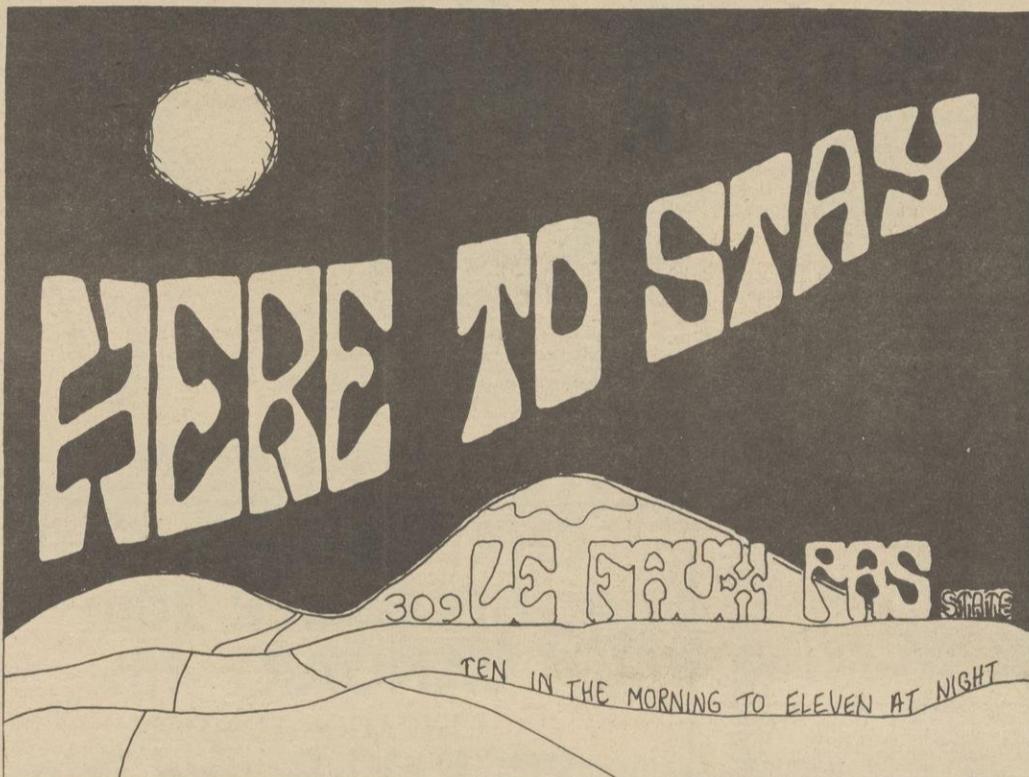
The regents ordered the administration to cease purchasing mass subscriptions to the Cardinal and ordered the Cardinal to pay rent for its business offices beginning this fall after words that the regents regarded as obscene appeared in the Cardinal. WSA does not pay rent for its office space in the Union.

WSA has been criticized for its

bail fund, used to bail out student protesters and others. At the October regent meeting, Schaefer explained to the regents that bail payments are made from a separate fund consisting of student contributions to be used for bail payments. The WSA dues paid by students are not used for bail, Schaefer explained.

Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, expressed opposition to the bail fund even after Schaefer's explanation. WSA is working against the University when it bails out students that the University administration is trying to prosecute, Renk contended.

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USE THE DAILY CARDINAL ACTION ADS—FOR RESULTS!

Weisensel Household Makes It on Welfare

By GARY DREZKA

For almost a month the family of Assemblyman Russel Weisensel (R-Sun Prairie) has been living on the new welfare budget of \$400 per month.

Weisensel began the experiment to show that a family can live reasonably well within the restrictions of the new budget. He voted for the cuts in welfare.

The assemblyman and his family of six live on a farm 15 miles north of Madison. His children range in age from nine to fourteen and according to Weisensel have had little trouble adjusting to some of the necessary restrictions. His wife said she expects to have \$85 left.

The reason for the success of this endeavor has been not so much the theory that welfare recipients can live decently on the current allotment, but the fact



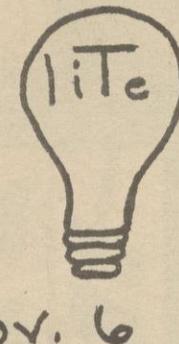
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that both Weisensel and his wife have had to learn by experience, neighborly hints and improvising, how to live in a tight situation. This knowledge has been instilled in their children, especially their daughters who were, because of this training, very important to the achieved result.

The Weisensels made use of most of the agencies available to recipients to help in their effort. For example, supply commodities was the chief source of their meals. This service gives staple foods such as bread, canned pork, cheese, evaporated milk and dried eggs to recipients for free and distributes 16 times a month (Milwaukee County substitutes this service for food stamps).

Newsmen from the Madison area were invited to the Weisensel farm for dinner and a press conference last weekend. The dinner was made mostly through surplus commodities and homegrown food which was price estimated to the scale of Madison stores. The meal, which was served to 12 people, cost \$1.30 to prepare and there was enough left over for the (Continued on Page 17)



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Conspirator's Rally

(continued from page 6)
"Anti-Riot Act" sponsored by Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.)

Defendants in the trial are David Dellinger, chairman, National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Rennard C. Davis, director, NMCEWV; Thomas E. Hayden, founder, Students for a Democratic Society; Abbott H. Hoffman, Youth International Party; Jerry C. Rubin, YIP; Lee Weiner, grad student, Northwestern University; John Froines, staff, NMCEWV; and Bobby G. Seale, acting national chairman, Black Panther Party.

Among the many alleged grievances against presiding Judge Julius Hoffman by conspiracy sympathizers are the following: "He has: in the first two weeks of the trial jailed defense attorneys without bond, or hearing; sustained virtually all the prosecution motions and objections—the only motion granted to the defense was for an early lunch recess; locked up the jury in the constant company

of U.S. Marshalls; cooperated with the prosecution to tamper with the jury and illegally remove one of the people's jurors; consistently denied defendant Bobby Seale the right to counsel by ordering the trial to go forward without chief trial counsel Charles Garry, then refusing to allow Seale to conduct his own defense.

Wisconsin students who wish to attend the Saturday afternoon rally can sign up in the Union lobby for a car pool or call 257-5131.

CORRECTION — About a month ago, the Cardinal printed an article stating that a man named Salerno, who owned the Snack Shack, threw a welfare mother out of his apartment. Vito Paratore, who does own the Snack Shack, has asked the Cardinal to print this correction because people have been asking him why he threw a welfare mother out of his apartment. Paratore does not even own an apartment. The Cardinal regrets the error.

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LEAVES JUNE 23
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Weisensel Family

(continued from page 16)

next day.

Weisensel, commenting on the outcome of his experiment said, "We're trying to be as realistic as possible, but we can't put ourselves in the same situation as a welfare family. The welfare family is beaten down with despair and hopelessness, it won't be possible to duplicate this."

He added, "The farm background helps, you learn to use what is available."

When giving the results of his experience on welfare living, Weisensel hopes to point out that recipients of welfare should learn and be taught to budget and practice economy in food preparation and general living necessities.

One way to do this would be to set up homemaking groups to discuss helpful ways of managing money and making the allotment stretch. Home economics teachers, housewives, and other welfare mothers could then get together with recipients to discuss

Friday, October 31, 196

methods.

All this would have to be voluntary since the state has not included such programs in the welfare budget nor does it plan to. Weisensel hopes welfare recipients will take the initiative in setting up these workshops and get-togethers because he believes only through training and practicality can a family live decently within the welfare budget.

The Weisensels' experiment was very controlled; steps were taken to make the results as accurate as possible, records were kept, school lunches included, entertainment allowances controlled and homegrown food estimated to Madison prices.

Yet when considering the accuracy of this experiment it should be

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to
\$75

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ON THE SQUARE

THE DAILY CARDINAL—17

remembered that conditions were not those of a ghetto, Indian reservation or even a poor rural area. The participants not only had decent facilities in which to live, they also had experience in economizing.

While the Weisensels had to live only on canned pork and powdered milk for a month, most welfare families have to make meals of surplus food a fact of life for much longer periods of time.

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campus news briefs

Tenant Union Benefit Dance Tonight

TENANT UNION BENEFIT

Tonight from 8-12 in Great Hall in the Union, a benefit dance for the Madison Tenant Union will feature "Bag's End" and "Grease." All proceeds go to the Madison Tenant Union. Tickets at a cost of \$1.25 are available at the door.

GRAD CLUB

The Grad Club will present an evening of fun, music, games, ghosts, and spooks at the Halloween Party tonight from 9 until the witching hour in the Old Madison Room of the Union. All graduate students and their friends are invited to this free event.

UNION-SOUTH COFFEEHOUSE

While Union-South does not yet exist as a building, the first program of the new Union will be held as the Union-South Coffeehouse opens at the Rust-Schreiner House, 123 N. Orchard (corner of Orchard and Spring). The program, to be held from 9 to 12, is sponsored by the Union Special Services Committee and features a pumpkin carving contest plus free refreshments.

DINNER WITH PROFESSORS

Students interested in meeting with professors on an informal basis are invited to be guests at the weekly "Dinner With A Professor" get-togethers. Hosted in another student's home, each dinner is attended by one professor and about six students. The following professors and dinner dates are now scheduled: Nov. 2, Ivan Soll, assistant professor of philosophy; Nov. 9, Morton Rotherstein, associate professor of history; Nov. 16, Anatole Beck, professor of mathematics. Faculty and students interested in these and other dinners should contact the committee in the Union Program Office, Room 507, at 262-2214.

DRACULA

The original "Dracula" starring Bela Lugosi will be shown as the Union Social Committee's Halloween horror film, tonight at 8:30 and 10. The free film will be in the Union's Tripp Commons.

PEACE CORPS

Due to a change in its recruit-

ment policy for this fall, the Peace Corps will not be on campus in the Play Circle Lobby during the week of Nov. 2 as listed on the University calendar. Information about Peace Corps and application forms can be obtained at any time in Room 514 in the Union and at the University Y.

BROOM STREET THEATER

Tonight the Broom Street The-

ater will be host to a special Halloween Party, starting at 10 and continuing into the morning. The party will feature live music by the "Tayles" and "Sweetcorn," two local rock bands. Admission will be \$1.50 and refreshments will be served.

CRUSADE FROM CHRIST

"College Life," sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the first floor lounge of Sellery Hall. Jack Sims will speak and everyone is invited.

VIETNAM DOCUMENTARY

"In the Year of the Pig," a Vietnam documentary film will be brought to Madison by the University YWCA Nov. 6-9. There will be a suggested donation of \$1 at each showing. The Chicago Daily News calls it a ".

powerful anti-Vietnam war documentary... a morality play..."

SLAVE DAY

Zoe Bayliss is hiring out its girls tomorrow for cleaning, cooking, typing, ironing, and various odd jobs for 75¢ an hour. Call today or early Saturday to hire at 262-6293 or 262-6294.

HILLEL OMNIBUS

Professor Herbert Howe will speak at 9 tonight to the Hillel Omnibus on "Rome and Jerusalem: the Gospels and the Jewish Revolt Against Rome."

LHA DANCE

The "Pandemonium Shadow Show" will be the band at the LHA dance tonight 9-12:30. Beer will be sold and LHA cards are required.

Frosh

(continued from page 20)

who has received much local publicity is Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson from Miami, Florida. A running back, Ferguson stands at 5-6 and weighs 190 pounds. He is exceptionally fast and is not only a fine fullback, but a good all-around football player.

At quarterback, Tim Healy from Madison East has shown fine ability in running the team. He is 6-1, and weighs 200 pounds. Bob Storck, a 6-6, 225 pound end, also from Madison East, has shown good potential. Dave Lokanc, a fullback from Alsip, Illinois and Tim Klosek, a wingback from Whiting, Indiana have also shown promise at their respective positions.

Linebacker Chuck DiFrancesca of Waukesha and cornerback Randy Safranek of Milwaukee Lutheran will act as co-captains.

carries a modest three-game winning streak into the game, but alumni will not be their only problem. Dobbins will have to adjust for the loss of Dave Kinyon, a five-year all-star at Wisconsin, who left for the Peace Corps last week.

Rick Walgenbach will take over at flyhalf for Kinyon as one of at least three rookie starters in the backfield.

Once the backfield, however, has a few games under its belt as a unit, it should develop into as tough a one as has keyed the Badgers in the past.

Wolverines Are 2-1

(continued from page 20)

29 for 380 yards, and is a vicious blocker as well. Mandich was named last fall the all-Big Ten tight end, and all-America honors seem likely this time around.

Bill Harris, a 6-1, 190 pounder with three catches for 105 yards, will open at split end, although Paul Staroba (12 catches, 141 yards) will see plenty of action.

The Wolverine offensive line is a definite strong point.

A pair of junior lettermen, 6-5 255 pound Dan Dierdort and 6-4, 225 pound Jack Harping play the tackle posts, two senior letter winners, 5-11, 222 pound Dick Calderazzo and 6-0, 215 pound Bob Baumgartner open at guard and 6-2, 210 pound sophomore Guy Murdock starts at center.

"Michigan is well-balanced," Wisconsin head coach John Coatta said. "They run and pass the ball well. They don't give you much of a chance."

The Wolverines operate much of the time out of the "I" formation with the wingback slotted to either side and Mandich tight on the same side.

The Michigan defense has limited foes to 19 points per game this fall, and less than 300 yards per game.

The Wolverines operate out of a 5-2 setup with a "Wolf" acting as a monster man in the secondary.

Mike Keller, a 6-3, 205 pound sophomore, has beaten out last year's mainstay, Phil Seymour at one end slot. Cecil Pryor, a

6-5, 240 pound senior mans the other end post. Pryor was given all-Big Ten honorable mention last fall.

Fred Gambeau, a 6-4, 230 pound sophomore, and Pete Newell, a 6-4, 222 pound junior play the tackle spots with Henry Hill, a 5-11, 210 pounder who was on the all-Big Ten second team last fall, plays middle guard.

Marty Huff, 6-2, 220 and Ed Moore, 6-1, 210 play the line-backing posts. The pair are one-two in tackles, with Huff getting 29 solo tackles and 10 assists and Moore having 25 solo stops and 11 assists. Newell is third with 34 total stops, Hill is fourth with 29. Either Frank Ensich or Tom Darden will be the "Wolf."

The defensive secondary is composed of three senior lettermen, cornerbacks Barry Pierson and Brian Healy and safety Tom Curtiss.

Curtis, an all-Big Ten first teamer last fall, leads the Wolverines with four interceptions. Huff has three.

"They play defense extremely well," Coatta said. "Against Minnesota, they blitzed about 11 or 12 times, so we've worked against that."

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Ruggers

(continued from page 20)

standouts at Wisconsin several years ago.

Wisconsin, 4-2 on the season,

WSA STUDENT SENATE HEARINGS ON UNIVERSITY TIES WITH THE MILITARY

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.

OLD MADISON ROOM — IN THE UNION

subject:

"The Army Math Research Center and Chemical & Biological Warfare"

Thursday, Nov. 6th, 7:30 p.m.

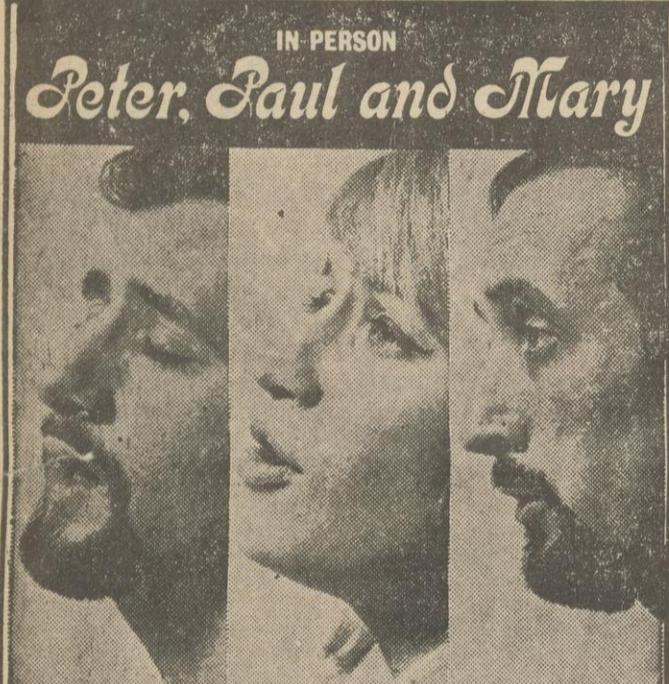
OLD MADISON ROOM—IN THE UNION

subject:

"ROTC" and the Land Tenure Center"

* any person wishing to speak on any of these issues call WSA at 262-1081.

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IN PERSON

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NOTE: If you are not 21 but hungry you are welcome at the Brat und Brau for lunch, after 12:30 A. M. when the bars close and all day Sunday.

Well-Balanced Wolverines Have 2-1 Mark, Eye Roses

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

In the fall of 1967, Miami of Ohio head football coach Glenn "Bo" Schembechler came to Madison to interview for the vacant Wisconsin job, took one look at the football coaches' offices, and went back home to Oxford, Ohio.

Schembechler, the new coach of the Michigan Wolverines, is now a very lucky man (even though the offices have since been remodelled). Instead of taking the Wisconsin job, and the sagging fortunes that went with it, he moved into a tailor-made situation at Ann Arbor during one of the most robust periods at the school that has won more football games in the Big Ten than any other.

Before the season started, Schembechler admitted his fortune. "Bump Elliot (former Wolverine coach who resigned to become assistant athletic director) left us some fine football players and we don't consider this a rebuilding year. We intend to win."

Michigan has done just that, scoring four victories in six tries, and two out of three in the Big Ten. The Wolverines are now in a five-way tie for second along with Wisconsin, Northwestern, Indiana and Purdue, and have as good a shot at the Rose Bowl as anyone.

Schembechler inherited 14 starters off last year's 8-2 team, but had to fill the big shoes of halfback Ron Johnson and quarterback Dennis Brown. Michigan has some football players who may soon have fans saying "Dennis and Ron who?"

Junior Don Moorhead has taken control of the Michigan offense at quarterback, and has been outstanding at times. He has completed 53 of 107 passes for 681 yards and two scores, and has rushed for 252 yards in 79 attempts.

Moorhead, basically a roll-out passer, is second in Big Ten



DON MOORHEAD
calls Wolverine Signals

TOM CURTIS
anchors pass defense

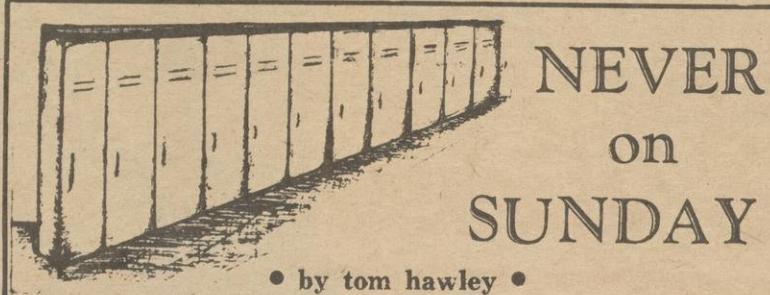
aerial statistics.

At halfback, sophomore Glenn Doughty rushed for 531 yards on just 107 attempts for a 5 yard average during the Wolverines' first five ballgames, and the 6-2, 197 pounder was likened to Johnson, now with the Cleveland Browns, from the start.

But Doughty got hurt in practice before last week's Minnesota game, and sophomore Bill Taylor responded with a 151 yard performance in leading Michigan to a 34-9 victory. Doughty is a doubtful starter against the Badgers Saturday.

Moorhead and Doughty are joined in the backfield by Gary Caw, a 6-2, 222 pound fullback known more for his blocking who has rushed for 122 yards this season, and wingback John Gabler. Gabler, who has rushed for 75 yards and has caught four passes, is a doubtful starter as well, and sophomore Preston Henry may take his place.

The top Michigan player is tight end Jim Mandich, the Big Ten's leading receiver with 20 catches in three games. Overall, the 6-3, 222 pound Mandich has caught (Continued on Page 18)



New Corps for Kinyon

"Mainstay" Dave Kinyon of the Wisconsin Rugby Club is gone. Kinyon, an all-Midwest choice at flyhalf for the past three seasons and probably the most valuable player Wisconsin has had in the eight years of the team's existence, left for the Peace Corps the same day he played his last game—Oct. 25 against Indiana.

The Wisconsin side won that one, 14-3, and Kinyon appropriately played well at a different position, fullback.

He will spend the next three months in Escondido, Cal., preparing for his assignment in Columbia, South America. Kinyon, who asked for an East African assignment, will specialize in cattle production, the same field his father worked in for 14 years in Rhodesia.

Kinyon learned his rugby during his 14-year stay in Rhodesia and came to Wisconsin five years ago. A Sparta, Wis., native, he started playing rugby immediately and made the first team midway through his first season.

Rugby, said Kinyon before leaving, "is not meant to be a huge spectator sport," comparing it to football. But he personally did much to make the sport as popular as it is at Wisconsin.

He called a comparison between his team and others he's seen worldwide "tough," but said Wisconsin "played a good brand of American rugby," something opponents will attest to.

The ruggers, Midwest champions two years in a row, will find it tough to get along without Kinyon, who made trademarks out of his kicking game and bushy red beard. "He was a real footballer," said Coach Al Dobbins. "Obviously we're going to miss Dave, but it's not as bad as it once upon a time would have been."

Team captain Jeff Wyman said Kinyon had been "really a mainstay" but with predictable sight to the future, started Rick Walgenbach at flyhalf against Indiana and shifted Kinyon back to fullback.

Wyman cited encouragement to newer players as a credit to Kinyon, who once called "quick spurts of offense" his personal forte. Walgenbach's stepping right in alongside two more rookie backs adds weight to Wyman's statement.

Despite the spectacularly rough nature of rugby, Kinyon praised the game because it "lets physically small people play." He himself was never injured seriously, and, though hardly tall or weighty, was able to control a game by himself many times.

Kinyon's short kicking game (of booting the ball just over the heads of defenders and about 15 yards closer to his goal) was probably his strongest asset. As a back he was able to score also, mostly on follow-ups of his kicks and in broken fields.

The beard disappeared over the past summer, but Kinyon—apparently no Samson—was second in scoring on the team this fall when he left.

His reserves of experience had him playing nearly every position during his career, but flyhalf—somewhat akin to the old single wing formation tailback in football—was where he looked best.

Looking good, though, never really came tough for Kinyon. Once the president of the extremely close-knit club, Kinyon perhaps deserves to be remembered for a statement which calls to mind what should be the reason for all sports. "Where you find one rugger," he said, "you are likely to find more than one."

OH, YES—How do you define respectable? If you recall, Elroy Hirsch said that one of the conditions which Coatta must fulfill is "respectability." Hirsch also declined to define "respectability" in exact terms. Ever wonder if Coatta has a chance at all this fall?

KICK COCKTAIL—Three parts grape juice, one part gin, and drink up.

JIM MANDICH
Big Ten's leading receiver

Ruggers Face Milwaukee Club

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

The Wisconsin Rugby Club will run into its second tough opponent in a row this weekend, the Milwaukee Rugby Club. The gentlemen will play in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon at an undetermined site.

Milwaukee is a fairly young club, but the ruggers' eastern rivals carry a Madison legacy and have grown strong enough to step up and whip the Badgers.

Coach Al Dobbins said Milwaukee could "be a bit of a thorn in our side" and pointed to the former Wisconsin gentlemen now the heart of the Milwaukee side—Tom Beckmann, Dave Blick and Dick Farrell.

Beckmann was a Wisconsin regular until graduating last year and, bringing his experience to Milwaukee, has done much the same for that team that Dobbins, bred on English rugby, has done for Wisconsin the past two seasons. "They were a doormat until Beckmann got over there," said Dobbins. Beckmann coaches, plays almost any position and leads his club in scoring.

Blick and Farrell were also (Continued on Page 18)

SPORTS

Freshman Gridders Host W. Michigan

By ROD SHILKROT

Wisconsin's freshman football team will open its two-game schedule Saturday against Western Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on Camp Randall's tartan turf.

Next Friday, the Badgers will meet Big Ten rival Northwestern at Evanston, Illinois. Each Big Ten freshman squad is allowed to play two games only after the fifth varsity contest.

Saturday's game will be Western Michigan's fourth of the season. The Broncos will bring a 2-1 record into the game. They beat Central Michigan, 26-20, and Toledo, 32-20, and lost to Ball State, 28-21. This is a big Western Michigan team and the offensive attack is centered around the running game.

Coached by Vern Van Dyke, the first year Badger grididers have been practicing for seven weeks

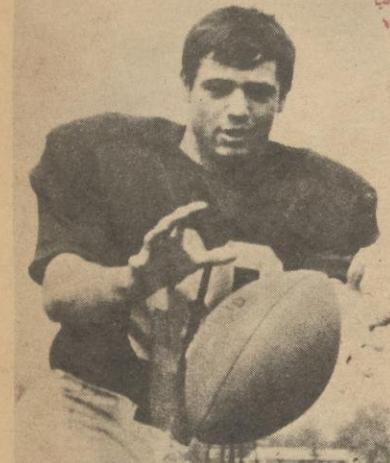
by running simulated plays against the varsity and preparing for its own schedule.

"We need a game," Van Dyke stated. "After several weeks of practicing, it is becoming difficult to generate any enthusiasm among the players."

When asked about the quality of the freshman squad compared to his previous teams, Van Dyke commented, "This is a very good freshman squad. However, it doesn't compare with last year's squad. We had an unusual team in 1968. There were only 16 members because of the 2.0 grade average eligibility rule. From those 16, 12 went on to play varsity football."

Because of that rule, the Badger frosh did not play any games last year, but the rule has since been eliminated. Two years ago, in the last game it played, Wisconsin beat Western Michigan at Kalamazoo, 26-0, behind the running of Randy Marks.

Van Dyke pointed out that several players from the present squad have shown great potential and promise. One in particular, (Continued on Page 18)



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