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Joint Finance Hears Urban Budget

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Members of the Joint Finance Committee listened, questioned and grimaced Thursday as a large gathering of speakers testified in favor of Gov. Warren Knowles' \$33 million supplementary budget bill.

The bill allocates funds to agencies and programs whose operating budgets were reduced or effectively eliminated by the state budget that

became effective the first of this month. The conservative, Republican-dominated JFC was instrumental in deleting these funds from the budget.

Most of the funds that the governor's proposal attempts to regain would go to welfare and training programs, experimental and model schools, various urban programs such as Model Cities in Milwaukee, and

to the Marquette School of Medicine. The revenue would be raised by increasing taxes on liquor, beer, and personal and corporate incomes.

Milwaukee County Executive John Doyne told the JFC that his county has a \$10 million deficit and needs state assistance for welfare, food and health programs. He said that under the existing programs, a person on

(continued on page 3)

National HQ Hits U SDS

The year's first mass meeting of Students for a Democratic Society, held last night in Great Hall, was marred by a forcible takeover of the microphone. Jeff Jones, interorganizational of the radical group, and some 20 of his followers in the "weatherman" faction, seized the stage midway through the meeting and turned it into a shouting match. (Story on page 3)



THE JOINT FINANCE COMMITTEE (shown above) listened to and questioned a large number of people who testified in favor of Gov. Knowles' supplementary budget bill. Below, a witness testifies in favor of the bill

which would restore funds for some of the programs which were reduced or eliminated in the state budget.

—Cardinal photos by Dave LaCourt

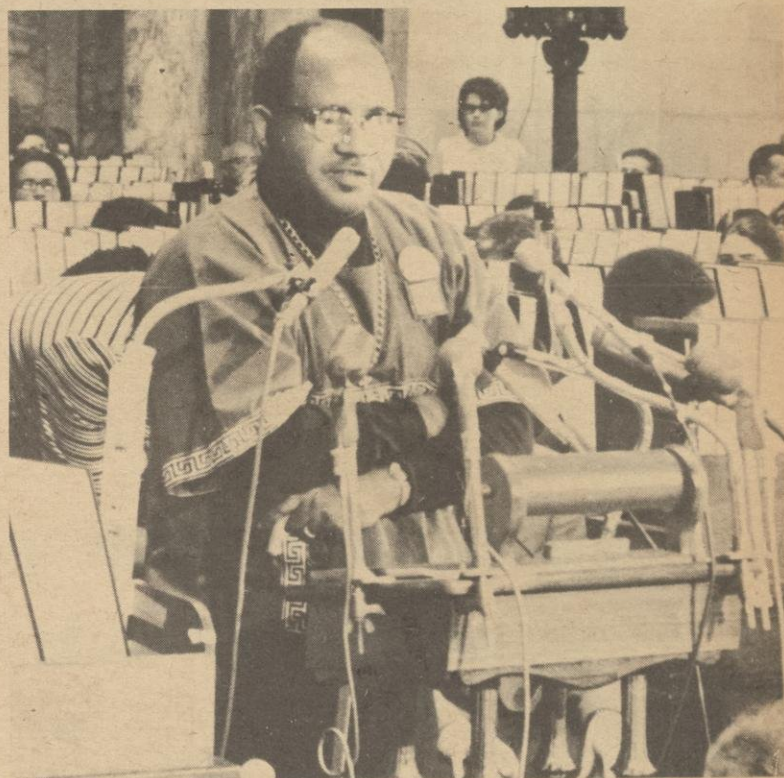


Twenty members of Madison Resistance picket the Selective Service Board on Monroe Street in solidarity with Ken Vogel, a draft resistor who is presently taking sanctuary at the First Congregational Church in Madison.

—Cardinal photo by Bob Pensinger

Beret Cases Fluster Nixon

The Green Beret murder case is frustrating the Nixon administration, because of the fragmentation and lack of communication within military and government circles. Some critics are blaming the Army authorities for their unusual treatment of the eight men, while others say that the CIA are using the Green Beret as a convenient scapegoat. Since this issue may possibly carry implications concerning foreign policy and the special forces, the administration is closely watching the case. (Story on page 7)



Factions Fight
At YAF Meet

Story On Page 3

Badger Hockey
Debuts Monday

Story On Page 19

Drug Symposium
Creates Panels

Story On Page 3

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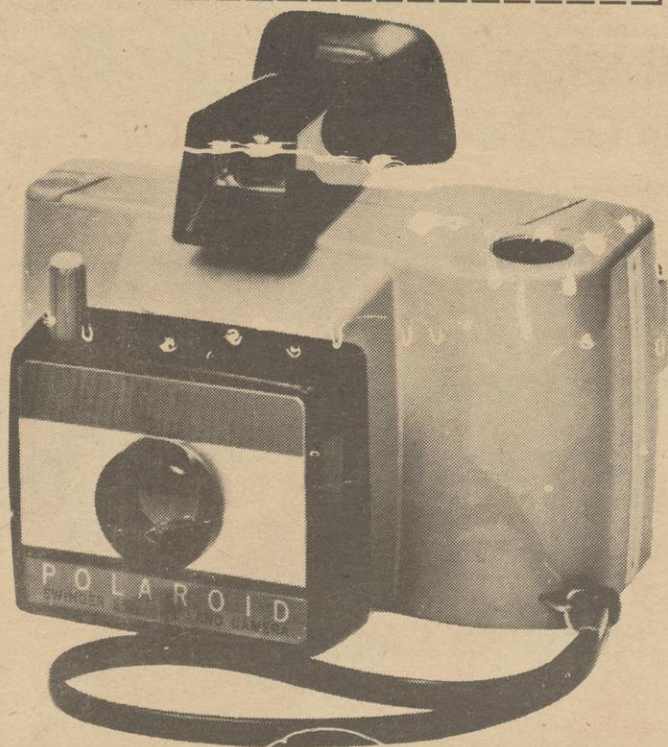
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SDS National HQ Routs U SDS Meet

By **LOWELL ROBINSON**
and **ALAN IMMERMANN**

The first mass meeting of the Madison chapter of Students for a Democratic Society was disrupted by the forcible takeover of the stage. Jeff Jones, national secretary of SDS, seized the microphone with the help of his comrades from the national office in Chicago, all members of the "weathermen" faction in SDS.

The meeting, attended by over 700 students, began with an introductory poem dedicated to Ken Vogel, a Madison draft resister

taking sanctuary at the First Congregational Church. Following the reading, representatives from the different sub-groups of SDS including Science Student Union, Student Tenant Union, Departmental Organizing, Women's Liberation, and the Anti-imperialist and Antiracist Organizing Committee gave a brief statement of their work in the past and their objectives for the future.

With the termination of speeches and the assembly about to break up into work committees, Jones and associates paraded to the po-

dium gestapo style and seized it. Leaders of Madison SDS, some of whom later identified themselves as proponents of the SDS RYM-II position, jumped to the front to calm the shocked assembly in order to prevent any possible violence. They tried to permit Jones to speak, but he was repeatedly shouted down. Jones denounced the assembly as being opportunist and adventurist and declared that those in attendance "are a bunch of chickens and liberals."

Jones stated that the time had come for people to actively take part in a worldwide social revolution by going into the streets and fighting the "pigs." Almost the whole audience appeared to disagree with this program and Jones' takeover.

After continued harassment by the assembly and back and forth name calling, the leaders of Madison SDS asked the assembly to turn their chairs around so that the meeting could be conducted from the rear of Great Hall. Jones and the "weathermen" were left facing the backs of Madison's SDS and the revolutionaries from Chicago continued their screaming chants at the assembly. One of the "weathermen" screamed, "there's not a single one of us in a university."

After they decided to abort their visit, the "weathermen" paraded from the stage chanting "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NLF is gonna win," and left the room to scattered deprecations from members of Madison SDS.

After their departure, the meeting continued peacefully, culminating in a march to the First Congregational Church in a show of solidarity with Vogel.

Budget Hike Hearings Provoke Legislators

(continued from page 1)

welfare is permitted 22 cents per meal, or 25 cents with federal food stamps.

Prodded by Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield), who claimed that people receiving federal food stamps should have their state food money cut off, Doyné declared, "I am not going to tell the mothers of Milwaukee County that I am going to cut your 22 cents per meal if you use stamps."

Mrs. Walter Grengg, from the Madison branch of the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom, distributed a column of Sylvia Porter's to support her contention that most people on welfare work but earn inadequate incomes. She added that the state now spends 25 per cent of its budget on related welfare programs and that in 1956 the state spent 36 per cent of its budget in the area of welfare.

James Sykes, representing the "We Care" organization, won sustained applause from the galleries when he refuted several legislators' claims that welfare recipients are to be blamed for remaining on welfare. He said, "It's a little like giving your child ten cents to take the bus to Milwaukee and then blaming him when he doesn't get there because the bus ticket costs \$2.80."

Edward Taylor, an advisor to the Nat Turner Welfare Mothers Inc., said that welfare recipients exist because "people with money need someone to step on to inflate their own over-inflated egos." He challenged members of the JFC to put themselves on a welfare budget for a month and donate the money saved to welfare rights groups.

Applause broke out so frequently from the galleries during Taylor's speech that co-chairman Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale) threatened to dissolve the hearing.

Racine County Welfare Director Edwin Atfelter said that administrative tie-ups hinder the success of welfare programs. "The state has bungled it," he told the committee.

Testimony from Milwaukee's Father Dismas Becker inadvertently stirred up an argument between

Vogel Vigil Keeps Going

By **TOM GERSON**

The symbolic vigil in behalf of draft evader Ken Vogel at the first congregational church appears to have diminished in numbers, but sympathizers claim their tenacity has increased.

The already limited food supply was running out, but people were decked out on the benches and were covered by blankets. Others studied and a young man in a wheel chair came to spend the night, "if necessary."

Debbie Bottlieb, a University student, said arresting police will be met by non-violent resistance. A number of participants said sentiment for resistance is increasing.

Students spoke of their own "figurative" arrest in conjunction with the anticipated actual arrest of Vogel.

Merkel and Sen. Henry Dorman (D-Racine) over America's economic system. Dorman charged that when industries are forced to pay higher prices, they maintain their profits by in turn charging the consumer higher prices. Merkel, a member of the John Birch Society, rose to his feet, pointed at Dorman, and said that that is the way "free enterprise" works. He reiterated his opposition to the governor's proposal, saying that big spending by government was responsible for the lower middle class and middle class individual's hardships.

The four speakers opposing the supplementary budget bill represented various taxpayers' associations in the state and argued that taxes were already high enough. "Let's get off the cloud of sob stories and back to reality where most of us have to live."

YAF Faction Fight Mars First Meeting

By **LIELA PINE**

About 25 students Thursday night attended a Young Americans for Freedom meeting which was declared "illegal" and "unofficial" by some of its members.

Christina Sparrow, chairman since January, resigned during the summer, leaving the organization in limbo until a new election to be held within the next week.

Consequently acting chairman Doug Ostrand spent half an hour trying to start a meeting despite Roberts' Rules of Order and cries of illegal procedure.

One member complained that the YAF was becoming "too far left—far left of the John Birch Society."

The organization plans to work on a more positive image. Last year, they admitted, they were tagged the "Young Americans for Masochism." Members decided, however, not to "air our dirty linen in public."

Discussion centered around The Badger Herald, a new weekly news paper which aims to compete with The Daily Cardinal.

Editor E. Korten said that although five out of the seven members of the board of directors belong to YAF, The Herald is not the official YAF newspaper.

from conservative factions is nonsense," said business manager Mark Wilder. "The paper appeals to conservative businessmen, but contributions are only monetary."

"What other kind of contribution do you want?" asked Ostrand, but someone changed the subject.

The idea was suggested that as a new project the YAF could threaten the University with the possibility of a lawsuit for breach of contract in allowing "radicals" to block classes during last February's strike. This tactic was reported as successful in Pennsylvania.

Other projects include showing movies of speeches by Governor Ronald Reagan in dormitories, supporting David Keene for state senate, selling YAF literature and buttons in bookstores and local

shops, and setting up recruitment booths in the Union.

A Free University course in economics will be taught by Tony Waranock, who stated, "It's sort of a compromise. They'll teach their economics and I'll teach mine."

Mike Kelly reported on the SDS meeting he had just returned from, saying, "They're roughing the game up a bit this year." Ostrand claimed that Protection and Security has a spy in SDS who has confirmed that "this year they're going to act out what they were talking about last year."

As for distribution of literature, the YAF plans to hit ROTC and fraternities the heaviest.

"The left doesn't go to the engineers," said one member, "so we shouldn't try to convert the art history and philosophy majors."

By **LESLIE EDWARDS**

Dr. Darold Treffert, Director of the State's Medical Society Division on Drugs, last night held the first of three symposiums aimed in developing an informational program proposed to stimulate community-wide open dialogue on illicit drugs.

The first of three scheduled symposiums met at the Madison Area Technical College. The aim of the group is to have three-member panels available by Oct. 15 to discuss drug problems for any interested service club, school organization, church or community group. Panels will consist of an adult, a high school student and a college student.

The panel organizers have been led by the Attic Angel Association, which includes members of the Dane County Mental Health Center, the Dane County Associa-

tion for Mental Health, the Dane County Medical Society, the University of Wisconsin Division of Student Affairs, the Madison East Kiwanis Club, the Madison Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Ad Hoc Citizens Committee on Drug Abuse.

Guest speaker Dr. Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital said he has been treating an increasing number of drug users.

For this meeting some 450 letters were sent out to local organizations, young people and interested citizens urging them to attend.

On display at the meeting was assorted literature on LSD, Marijuana and other drugs.

The University was represented by Mrs. Frances Hurst, Department of Student Affairs.

This program was first initiated in Appleton. Dr. Treffert, a psychiatrist, noted that there has

been a "marked increase of drug abuse among junior high school students in alarming proportions."

"Nationally we sell more tranquilizers than aspirin. We must go beyond the factual information and attack the symptom. From speaking with patients I have noted that dehumanization is one of the themes touched upon as a factor in our schools, institutions and so on."

"Communication between people is what we're trying to establish. If you try to understand someone you cannot hate them. To find out what's going on, we as people will have to listen to each other."

A film was later shown in the auditorium to more than 200 people. The group was made up of prominent citizens, and young people. A film was later shown in which two former addicts from a New York-based group Encounter spoke about their experiences. The floor was then opened to discussion.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Courts-Martial Set For Three Green Berets

SAIGON—The former U.S. Green Beret commander in South Vietnam and five of his staff officers were ordered by the Army Thursday night to stand trial on charges of murdering a suspected Vietnamese double agent.

The Army said charges against a warrant officer and a sergeant accused in the mysterious case "are being held in abeyance" pending the outcome of the other cases.

The six Special Forces officers will be tried by two separate courts-martial, each on charges of murder and conspiracy to murder. The first trial, for three of the officers, is to begin in about three weeks. Trial date for the three others will be determined later, the Army said.

All cases will be treated as "not capital" the Army said, meaning the maximum penalty upon conviction, subject to review, would be life imprisonment.

An Army statement said Capt. Leland J. Brumley of Duncan, Okla., Robert F. Marasco of Bloomfield, N.J., and Budge E. Williams of Athens, Ga., would be tried in about three weeks, probably at Long Binh, the U.S. Army headquarters 15 miles northeast of Saigon. A spokesman said there was a "remote possibility" the trial would be conducted outside South Vietnam.

PARIS—A spokesman for the Viet Cong dismissed President Nixon's peace plea at the United Nations Thursday, saying: "We have repeatedly declared that the United Nations has no business dealing with the Vietnam war."

Duong Ding Thao made the statement after a listless 34th session of the Paris peace talks. No new arguments were presented and there was no hint of a break in the deadlock that has persisted since the four-sided talks opened Jan. 20. The four-hour meeting was one of the shortest on record.

At the conference, Hanoi and the Viet Cong denounced Nixon's decision to withdraw an additional 35,000 Americans from Vietnam as trickery to deceive U.S. public opinion.

Both sides accused the United States of refusing to negotiate peace and stepping up the Vietnam war in the vain hope of propping up a disintegrating "neo-colonialist" regime in Saigon.

WASHINGTON—Judge Clement F. Haynsworth was described by AFL-CIO chief George Meany Thursday as unfit to serve on the Supreme Court, and by an American Bar Association spokesman as highly qualified.

Lawrence E. Walsh of New York, chairman of the ABA's committee of federal judges, said Haynsworth "is a man of impeccable integrity" and that his professional qualifications are "at the top."

Meany said President Nixon's nominee to the high court is anti-labor, indifferent to the hopes of Negroes and has a lack of ethical standards.

The AFL-CIO president said his organization does not take this stand lightly. But, he added, on all three grounds the U.S. Circuit Court judge "is not fit to be an associate justice."

MOSCOW—The Soviet-Chinese border, scene of clashes for several months, has been quiet since Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met Premier Chou En-lai a week ago in Peking, reliable Soviet sources reported Thursday.

The sources, who have official connections, said the encounter in Peking lasted three and one-half hours and included an offer by Kosygin to begin frontier negotiations "as soon as possible."

The sources implied that the sudden drop-off of border clashes was a direct result of the Peking conference.

They added that the Soviet daily press will continue its week-long moratorium on anti-Chinese polemics until the Chinese government replies formally to Kosygin's appeal for negotiations to settle the tense border issue.

WASHINGTON—The House approved a far-reaching constitutional change Thursday that would abolish the Electoral College and provide for electing the President by direct popular vote.

The House took its historic step on a 339-70 roll-call vote, with the proposal winning much more than the required two-thirds margin majority.

Before it can become the 26th amendment to the Constitution it must get through the Senate by a two-thirds margin and be ratified by 38 states—both formidable obstacles.

Drug Symposium Seeks 3-Member Lay Panels

By **LESLIE EDWARDS**

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Medical Students Establish Community Information Center

The following is a statement by the medical students of the Community Medical Information Center, which opens Monday, Sept. 22 in the Mifflin street area.

The Community Medical Information Center is a place where students and nonstudents can meet with medical students to discuss medical problems.

Often younger people feel uncomfortable approaching older doctors about medical problems of recent vintage such as drug use, as well as the not so recent problems related to sexual activities. We have engaged in this program not because we think our answers are more expert than those of more experienced doctors, but because we think accessible medical information and treatment are lacking for many people in our community.

Foremost, it must be made clear that we are not doctors and therefore cannot function in their capacity. We can not supply definitive diagnoses, nor can we treat medical problems. We can however guide you to a suitable source of treatment. We are interested in the problems of "bad trips" and serious drug reactions. It is our hope that we can prevent serious illness by arranging for expedient, competent and understanding medical care, as well as discourage the extremely dangerous practice of self-treatment.

This project will be supervised and supported by the University Medical School. All information is confidential and will not be released to the police, the University, or anyone else. No records will be kept; in fact you need not give your name.

We can be found in the blue schoolbus on Mifflin street next to the grocery coop from 9 p.m. to midnight each night.

Let us repeat, we are not doctors and cannot give you a diagnosis, nor can we prescribe or give you medicine. But we will try to answer your questions and we will try to guide you and we will always give you love.

The medical students of the Community Medical Information Center

LEARN 10 NEW EROTIC POSITIONS!

Yes you'll be interested to learn that there are 10 new positions available on the 1969-70 Senior Class Council. Interviews for all seniors will be held Sept. 24 and 25 at the WSA Office in the Union from 1—5:30 p.m.

SSO Residents Discuss Visitation, Girls' Hours

By JUDY ROYSTER and KALEE WAXMAN

More than 200 Southeast dorm residents overflowed the main lounge of Ogg Hall last night for a bitch-in on visitation and the possible reinstatement of women's hours.

A proposal on hours, issued last June by the Board of Regents, states that women would have to be inside their dorms by midnight on weeknights and by 2 a.m. on weekends.

The meeting, organized by freshman David Van Vort, featured two speakers—Andy Strauss of the University Committee on Student Housing and a bearded University student who spoke mainly on the recently formed Madison Tenant Union (MTU).

According to Strauss, the proposal about hours was not voted on in June due to the intervention of Chancellor Edwin Young. Young, Strauss said, urged the regents to pursue the "proper channels of communication, i.e., allowing the proposal to be voted on first by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Senate and then the Faculty Committee.

The proposal, which Strauss feels to be a repressive reaction to the student strike and Mifflin Street riots of last year, comes before the faculty on Oct. 6 and the regents on Nov. 11.

Strauss expressed his opinion that the Faculty Committee would not vote in favor of the proposal as "faculty doesn't want to regulate students' social matters." Regardless of the outcome, Strauss said, "It is my guess that they (the regents) will unilaterally re-

instate women's hours."

Strauss also discussed the existing visitation policy in the forms and stated three possible alternatives to the maximum hours now allowed, specifically noon to 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and noon to 11 p.m. on Sundays. To be considered are: no visitation if not wanted; 24 hour visitation; and a choice of hours with maximum time extending beyond the present limit.

"The dorms," Strauss concluded, "belong to the people that live in them, not to the regents."

The second speaker, who asked that his name not be used, explained that the MTU includes University housing residents as Madison tenants.

He also outlined four housing options for students who move out of University housing: a "ten story tenement built four years ago;" a slum; or housing two to ten miles from campus.

"Your legal rights (as tenants)," the MTU spokesman continued, "are so messed up in legal jargon that you need a lawyer to tell you what they are. This is no accident." He said that the MTU could provide this legal counsel through the Dane County Legal Aid Society.

Both Strauss and the MTU spokesman emphasized the need for student action and urged the group to "confront bureaucracy" in matters concerning hours, visitation and early closing of dorm lounges.

Freshman Michael Jaliman then suggested forming a steering committee to guide temporary organization until representatives could be elected. The crowd thinned out to 30 or 40 from which a core of 16 volunteered for the steering committee.

These 16 then retired to the Ogg Hall library to discuss hours and visitation. And they emerged with their slogan—"Self-Determination."

The Daily Cardinal

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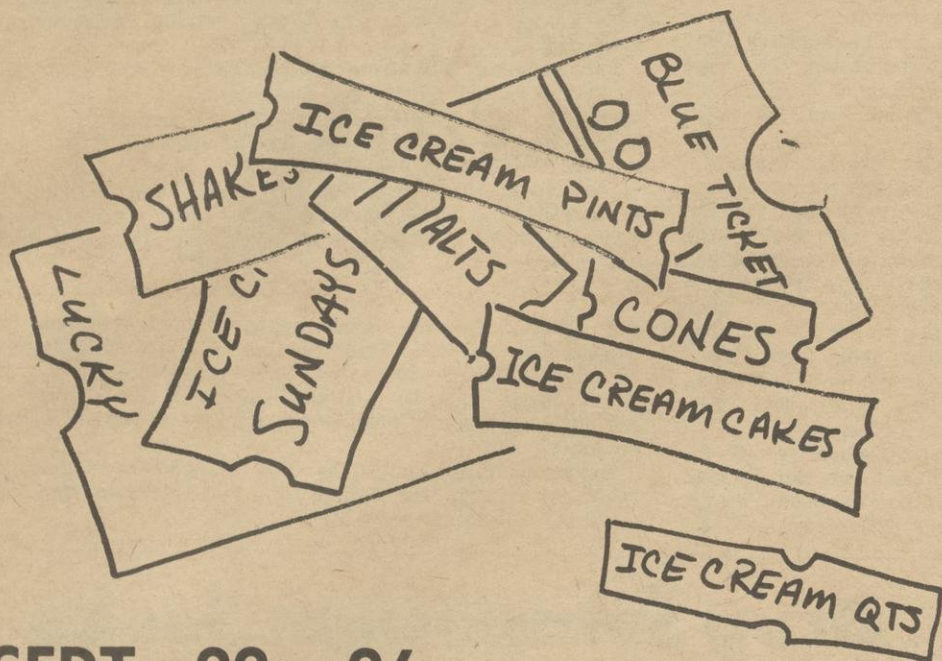
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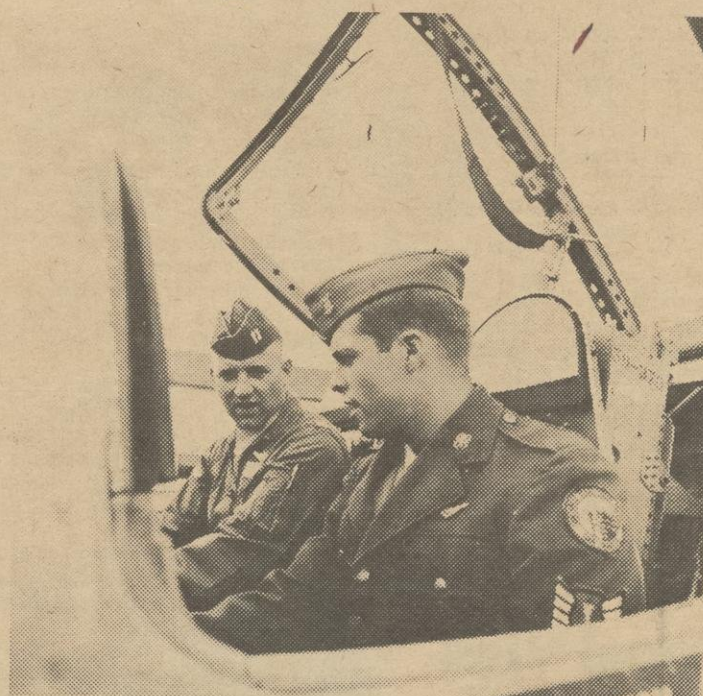
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Coop Patrons Buy, But Don't Participate

By TOM GERSON

The workers of the Mifflin Street Coop are discovering that putting the principles of a cooperative into experience is much more difficult than they had originally conceived. The Coop is the first grocery coop to appear in the campus vicinity. The Johnson street coop which is still in its infant stage may or may not benefit from the mistakes of the former venture.

Doug Howell, a member of the coop's provisional council and a paid worker, maintained that the Mifflin Street Coop is more of a

grocery store than a cooperative. A cooperative is built by, managed by, and owned by the people. To him this means that the mainstream of the community must actively participate in the enterprise. Howell is disappointed that this is not happening in the Mifflin street area.

He said many people mingle at the Coop, but that the vast majority see themselves as merely customers. He substantiated this with a number of examples. By asking such questions as, "Where do you keep the vegetables?", shoppers are viewing the cooperative at a distance.

In addition, the small core of

workers are grossly overworked. Howell said, "Labor is 1000 per cent overworked."

The question of how to get the community actively involved with the coop still remains. According to Bob Golden, also a member of the provisional council and a paid worker, the residents of the Mifflin street area are not cognizant of their role as consumers.

Golden said one possible way to develop this consciousness is to go from house to house talking and leafletting. Among the areas which require a great deal more attention are sales analyses, supply investigation, and price com-

parison.

Despite these failings the financial success of the coop has prevented large chain stores from moving into the area. This is viewed as positive proof that a community coop has potential, and a coop on the near east side is presently being organized by Linda Meyer, a non student.

The Johnson Street Coop is having difficulties getting off the ground, because it has to find a building to lease. The Gilman Press building was a possibility but it seems likely that the Mini-Mart located on the 200 block of E. Mifflin Street may buy that

building. If this happens the Johnson Street Coop may be forced to move to Williamson street.

E. Mifflin Street may buy that building. If this happens the Johnson Street Coop may be forced to move to Williamson street.

According to Miss Meyer, the near east side is inhabited by elderly people, but there is a consistent influx of students. She also said that there is definitely a need for a low priced and conveniently located grocery store. The 40 members of the coop need any kind of help, especially full time managers.



Mifflin Street Coop

—Cardinal photo by Geoff Manasse

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Bus Co May be Bought, Plan On Agenda Tues.

By STEVE VETZNER

A solution to Madison's bus purchase controversy may be reached through a new proposal which provides for a five month extension of the present contract between the city and the bus company, followed by city purchase of the company.

The plan is expected to be introduced at Tuesday night's city council meeting, in a letter from bus company Pres. William H. Straub. Another plan, also to be introduced Tuesday would involve a mutually agreeable contract. This is similar to the plan agreed on by the company and Mayor William Dyke's negotiation team, but which was rejected by the council on Sept. 4.

Although the new purchase proposal seems agreeable to those al-

dermen favoring sale of the company, there may be objections. Ald. Jan Wheeler, Ward 18, a leader supporting city bus ownership, feels the new proposal is not acceptable to the city because it would not provide for acquisition of federal funds needed to buy the company. According to Wheeler, a bilateral contract allowing either side to agree or refuse to sell is needed to acquire those funds.

Wheeler himself has made a proposal which is similar to the current purchase proposal.

It is questionable whether Straub's new proposal would pass the council, because of the opposition of seven aldermen who support a continued subsidy to the company. The aldermen (William Dries, Ward 21; Gordon Harman,

Ward 2; John Healy, Ward 11; Ralph Hornbeck, Ward 12; Clarence Liddicoat, Ward 22; William Hall, Ward 3 and James Gill, Ward 20) issued a statement expressing support for a three year contract.

Seventeen votes are needed for passage of the new proposal. If these aldermen vote against it the city would once again be without a solution.

Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, feels that the new proposal may be acceptable to several of the anti-sale aldermen. In that case, the council could get the needed votes.

Another stumbling block for acquisition of the bus company could be the bus company employees who are presently engaged in negotiations for employee pensions.

Gas War Dropped Prices; Now, Business as Usual

A war that proved not too distasteful to area residents was the recent "gas war" that took place in late August and early September in Madison. Prices for regular gasoline dipped to around 24.9 cents per gallon from independent companies such as Deep Rock, and to 27.9 from national franchises such as Mobil.

The war was ignited by the opening of a self-service gasoline station on Williamson street. With low overhead, this station was able to sell at prices much lower than other area stations.

The first retaliatory step was taken by the Consolidated station at 1130 Williamson Street, near the self-service station. The domino theory went into effect and gas prices began to drop, especially on Madison's west side.

Walter Schaub, who leases the Mobil station at 1102 Regent street, said prices dropped to 27.9 at his station—a drop of nine cents. Six cents of the drop was absorbed by Mobil Oil, and three cents by himself.

Independent oil companies such as Deep Rock and Consolidated were able to drop prices even further. Bill Schmid, the manager of Bill's Deep Rock Service Station at 1337 Regent Street, hit a low of 24.9, from a previous average of 33.0 for regular. He said the price might have gone even lower, but was stopped because one "can't re-sale for less than six per cent of the profit."

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Green Beret Murder Case Flusters Nixon

By FRED HOFFMAN
A Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whatever its outcome, the Green Beret murder case has flustered the Nixon administration, raised doubts about military justice and tarnished both the Special Forces and the CIA.

While showing the ugly underside of the Vietnam war, the case has touched off backbiting and bickering between Army and Central Intelligence Agency officials, with congressmen and lawyers fueling the flames.

Some six weeks after the Army command in Saigon announced the arrest of eight Green Berets in connection with the killing of a suspected Vietnamese double agent, many of the fundamental details are still a secret from all but a few top officials.

A senior congressional source, normally taken into the military's confidence, said there are two or three versions of major events in the case. "It's the most bewildering, confusing thing I have ever run into," he said in an interview.

Open general court-martial trials ordered by the Army for six of the eight men may clear up many of the mysteries, but the military judges can close the sessions if sensitive security matters come up. In a case of this sort, rooted in unconventional warfare, there may be many facets which are kept secret.

Ordered to trial on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder were:

Col. Robert B. Rheault of Vineyard Haven, Mass., commander of all the Green Berets in Vietnam until his arrest; Maj. David E. Crew, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., Jefferson, S.C.; Capt. Leland J. Brumley, Duncan, Okla.; Capt. Robert F. Marasco, Bloomfield, N.J., and Capt. Budge Williams, Athens, Ga. All the cases "will be treated as noncapital," said the Army, meaning none of the six faces the possibility of a death penalty.

Charges against CWO2 Edward M. Boyle, New York City, and Sgt. 1c Alvin L. Smith Jr. of Naples, Fla., are being held in abeyance, pending the trial of the other six.

Some congressmen and defense lawyers claimed the Green Berets are being made scapegoats of the CIA, allegedly scapegoats of the CIA, allegedly trying to duck responsibility in the slaying, and of the Army brass, which has had reservations about the glamorized Special Forces for years.

Without documentation, some accused Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., U.S. commander in Vietnam, of taking a direct hand to make an example of the eight Green Berets. They cite, among other indicators, the harsh treatment given the accused—imprisonment in cramped solitary cells,

for example—before the case surfaced publicly.

Critics also note that the eight Special Forces men were imprisoned before they were formally charged. This practice is within Army regulations, but the Army acknowledged it is not usual.

This treatment of the accused has prompted lawyers and others to question military justice practices. There have been objections, too, to the fact that the general who formally ordered the investigation of the alleged killing also functions as a kind of judge.

Extensive interviews with a wide spectrum of interested parties disclosed a general disposition to absolve top Pentagon and Nixon administration officials of any intent to crucify the eight Green Berets. Critics tend instead to blame Army authorities in Vietnam and the CIA.

The most charitable chalk up the mess to, as one congressman called it, "mismanagement, bureaucratic bungling and gross failures of communication among civilian and military officials."

The Nixon administration has admitted, with evident embarrassment, that it knew nothing about the Saigon command's month-long investigation until after the eight Green Berets were arrested in late July. Civilian leaders of the Army were telling inquiring congressmen two weeks after the arrest were announced Aug. 5 that they still did not have certain details.

There is no question but that the Nixon administration—and the uniformed Army—would like to dispose of the case as quickly as possible.

While officials insist they cannot discuss the case, to avoid prejudicing fair legal treatment for the men accused, it is apparent that the White House is keeping close watch. "You may be sure there are reports to Henry Kissinger on anything that has foreign policy implications," said a Pentagon source.

Kissinger is President Nixon's top assistant on national security affairs, and the Green Beret murder case has wide implications. It could well lead to foreign governments declaring the Green Berets unwelcome on their soil. Special Forces teams in such countries as Bolivia have quietly helped train non-Communist governments to deal with Communist-inspired insurgencies.

Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor, who has been made

responsible by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird for monitoring the Green Beret case, has said "I am satisfied that the case is being properly handled by all concerned."

Although there are many variations in details, the story most generally heard boils down about to this:

A Vietnamese named Chu Yen Thi Khac, described as an infiltration trail watcher and interpreter for Green Berets operating in Cambodia and Laos, came under suspicion in early June of being a double agent, furnishing information to the North Vietnamese.

Whether the Vietnamese was a high, middle or low ranking figure is in some dispute, but there is agreement that he was in position to endanger the lives of Green Berets and their Vietnamese comrades operating in Communist-controlled areas.

Sources say discussions between Green Berets operating out of Nha Trang, on the South Vietnamese coast, and the local CIA agent about Chu began about June 10.

Some ten days later, it is said, the Vietnamese was shot, his body weighted in a bag and dumped into the South China Sea. The body never has been recovered.

Sources give conflicting accounts of what happened during that ten day interval.

A story told by sources friendly to the CIA gave this run-down:

On or about June 12, one of the Green Berets told the CIA agent at Nha Trang that the Special Forces B57 had a Vietnamese traitor on its hands and asked help in solving the problem.

According to this account, the CIA man urged that the Green Berets turn the suspect over to South Vietnamese authorities.

Four days later, it was said, the Green Berets asked the CIA to take the Vietnamese off their hands, and on June 18, the CIA offered "to get the man out of their hair." The CIA agent at Nha Trang was told then that the Vietnamese had been sent on a mission.

Sources sympathetic to the CIA contend that the Green Berets told the same thing to their superiors, and that when it later developed that Chu had been killed, Gen. Abrams became furious and moved in with his full weight to prosecute the Green Berets.

CIA-oriented sources claim the reported double agent's death be-

came known when one of the eight Green Berets went to the CIA representative in Nha Trang with the story.

George W. Gregory, a Cheraw, S.C., lawyer representing one of the eight, has accused the CIA of ordering the assassination of Chu and then rescinding the order too late. Other defense lawyers disagree, although they say privately that the CIA precipitated what has become a "cause celebre" by furnishing Abrams with misinformation.

Army authorities, CIA officials, interested congressmen and some lawyers for the eight agree the CIA has no direct command authority or responsibility for the Green Berets. All agree, however, that there is close coordination and some sources supporting the accused man say the defendants followed the lead of what CIA suggested as a way out of the case.

Attempting to counter a CIA version provided to newsmen last month by CIA Director Richard Helms, some pro-Green Beret sources claim members of the Special Forces at Nha Trang were spurned when they asked the CIA to fly the suspected double agent

"to an island someplace—to get him out of the picture because he was dangerous."

Springing from the notoriety of this case have been allegations by some hostile to both the CIA and the Green Berets that executions of suspected double agents and various "political killings" run up to figures variously mentioned at 160 to 308 a year.

Such practices are emphatically denied by Army and CIA authorities, but nobody will deny that, in the murky realm of "black warfare," things are done which violate rules of warfare and civilized conduct. One of the unanswered questions of a long-range nature is: "What will this case do to the future of the Green Berets?"

The Special Forces, formed in 1952, languished until they caught the fancy of President John F. Kennedy and were revived nearly 10 years later. From a skeleton force of 1,500 men the Green Berets were increased to their present strength of between 9,000 and 10,000 and given a front rank assignment in the Kennedy administration's plan for dealing with "wars of national liberation."

(continued on page 9)

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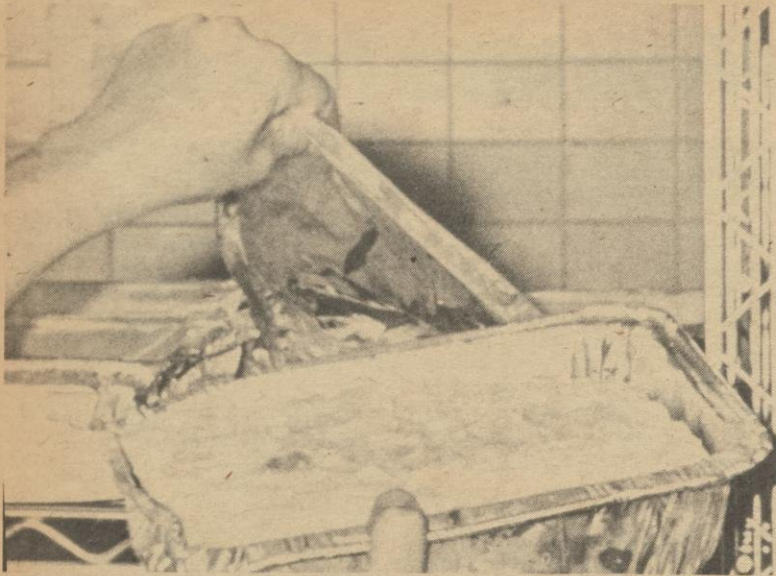
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U Res Halls To Employ New Pre-packaged Foods

Faced with increasing employee and food preparation costs, University Residence Halls are initiating labor saving pre-packaged food in University dining halls while maintaining its student work force.

The pre-packaged food requires approximately \$8900 in new equipment, including seven \$800 quartz ovens that heat aluminum pans of food in minutes. However, reduction in labor costs will keep the 1969-70 food budget about even with last year's \$1.7 million, according to William McKinnon, Assistant Director of Single Student Housing.

This actually reflects a savings because of an expected three per cent rise in food costs and five per cent in overall wage increases.

The convenience foods will cut labor costs in two main areas: food preparation, where pre-packaging outside of the University will eliminate thousands of hours of food preparation time, and in food clean-up, because the throw-away aluminum pans will not need cleaning.

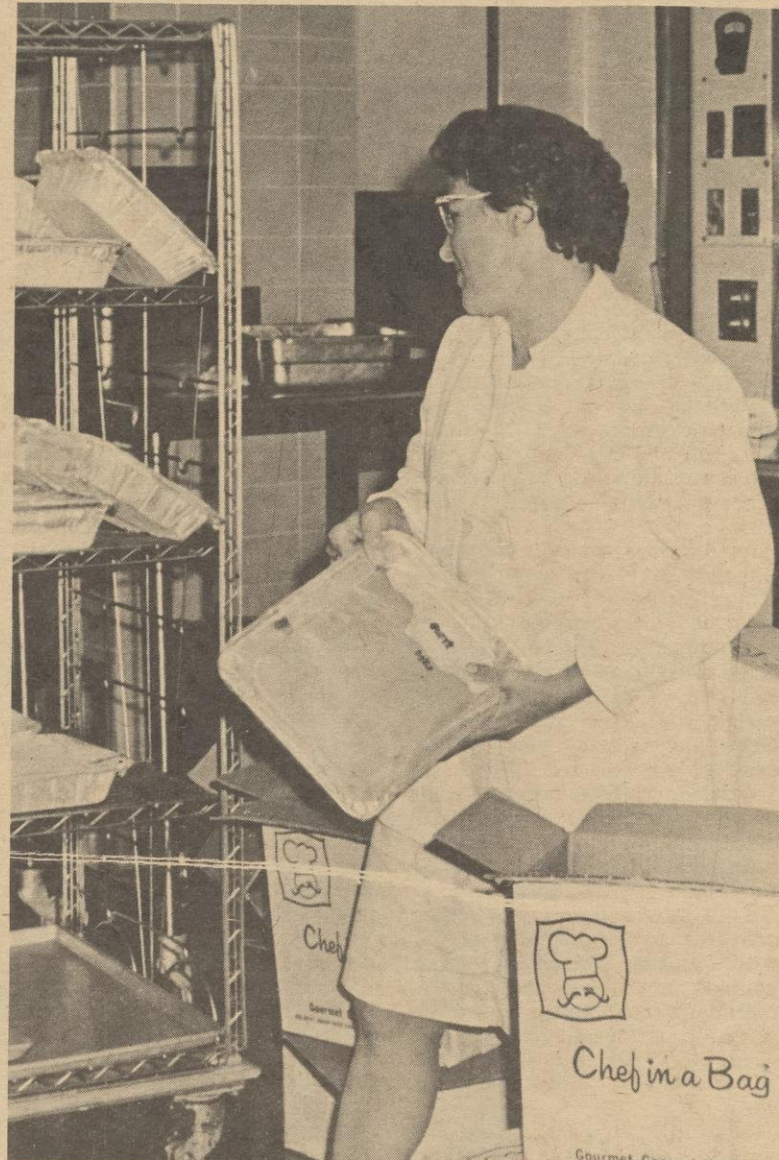
Even with the labor cuts, part time student employment in the dining halls will not drop, stated Harry Sova, head student supervisor at Gordon Commons. Labor reductions among student employees are compensated for by students replacing some adult Civil Service workers.

Recent Civil Service pay hikes have resulted in their "pricing themselves out of their own jobs," said Sova. "By asking for pay raises they're placing the squeeze on Residence Halls who must keep costs down as well as they can."

This has resulted in the shifting of some student employees to former Civil Service positions, filling the gap convenience foods created.

Dick Corbett, Supervisor of Student Financial Aids and the Work Study Program, felt that the pre-packaged food program will have "little or no effect on the work

study program." He said, "Even though a lot more students are looking for jobs this year, we can't say it's because of Residence Halls."



—Cardinal photos by Geoff Manasse

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State U Faculties Will Choose Bargaining Status

STEVENS POINT AP -- Faculty members of the nine state universities will be asked to vote late in October on whether they want collective bargaining, an official of the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties AWSUF said Thursday.

Ray Anderson, a political science professor at River Falls and president of the group, said the group will discuss the subject at a conference in Stevens Point Oct. 3 and 4. Also on the agenda is the drafting of a code of ethics applying to WSU professors.

Anderson said there is strong support among the more than 4,000 faculty members for the proposal to bargain collectively. However, as a professional group, the professors have been reluctant to align themselves with a labor union.

If the bargaining vote carries, the association's Delegate Assembly will decide at its meeting Nov. 14 and 15 at Eau Claire which group to have as its bargaining agent. Anderson said the Wisconsin Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers would be considered but he expects the AWSUF would win handily.

Green Berets

(continued from page 7)

With the death of Kennedy and the deterioration of the U.S. advisory effort in Vietnam into full-scale war, the Green Berets faded.

Some Army traditionalists, like former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Harold K. Johnson, felt the Green Berets were oversold. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Vietnam commander for nearly four years and now Army chief of staff, is understood to feel much the same way.

But, oddly, the attacks on the Green Berets in the double agent case appear to have brought the Special Forces some renewed support within the Army, evidently because it's a matter of the outside world against part of the Army family.

Looking ahead, a senior Army officer who has served two tours with the Green Berets in Vietnam, said:

"I don't think that in the end the

Social Revolt Is Solution to US Policies

By ALAN IMMERMEN

The only way to remedy the evils existent in the domestic and foreign policies of the U.S., according to the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) is to have a social revolution.

This is the program that was presented to about 100 people at the first meeting of the YSA Wednesday night in the Union.

The YSA was founded in 1960 by younger members of the Socialist Workers Party. It was one of the first organizations to support the Cuban revolution and has always worked for the black liberation struggle in this country. YSA'ers also support the struggles of the Vietnamese and Algerians for liberation from imperialism and colonialism.

However, the group opposes ultra-leftism and its advocate, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) because it does not believe there is enough popular support for a social revolution now. They believe that now is not the time to confront the Establishment physically, but rather to organize mass demonstrations to raise the level of consciousness of the people so that, eventually, there will be popular support for a social revolution.

This year the YSA plans to support campus struggles on four main issues. The first is free education. Education is a right, not a privilege, they say. Anyone who wants an education should be able to get it.

Their second main conviction is that students and faculty should control every part of the University, including the hiring and firing of faculty members and administrative officials.

The third belief of YSA is that universities should end complicity with the military machine. This complicity manifests itself in war research, ROTC, campus recruiting by corporations working for the war, etc.

The last conviction of YSA is self-determination for all minority groups. In line with this belief, YSA supports the Black Studies Program.

Special Forces will suffer. But they will have to be better to show people they are worthwhile."

KENNEDY POETRY READING

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

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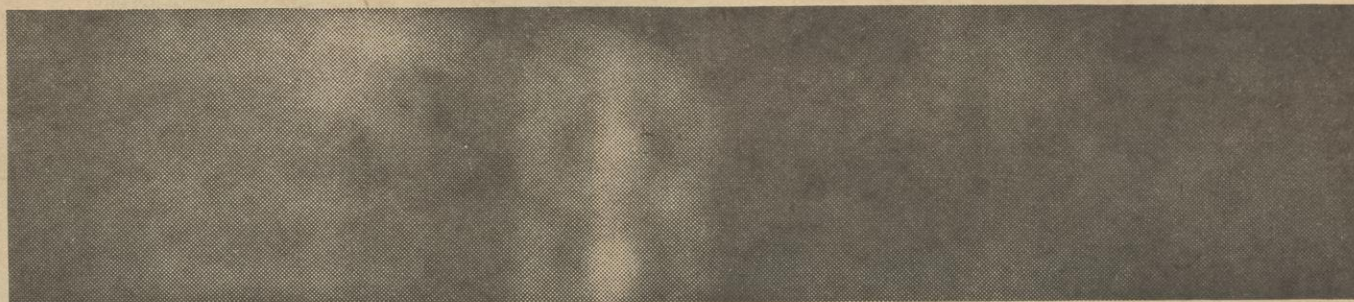
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Tenant Union On Landgraph

The Landgraf Ordinance, passed Tuesday night by an 18-3 vote by the City Council, has redefined family to exclude any group of more than two non-related persons. This in effect, will prevent students from moving into houses on the west and south fringes of campus. The long-range impact will be to further ghettoize the student population into the near campus area, where housing remains in short supply.

The ordinance will allow a continuation of student movement into some East Side areas, but rents are already soaring in this area, for both students and long-time neighborhood residents. Construction of high-rent, high rise apartment buildings, however, is unaffected by the ordinance. Students may live at luxury rates in any area of the city but they (both students and non-students) will find it increasingly difficult to live anywhere in Madison for medium or low rent.

The Council's passage of Landgraf's ordinance reinforces the Madison Tenant Union's position that constructive change in the city housing market is nearly impossible through legitimate channels. It is clear that tenants throughout the city must unite to seek our own solutions to this city's housing crisis.

Student Soapbox

The Brain Drain

Bashir Ahmad

These days, one of the major concerns among nations is the flow of talent from regions where skill and knowledge is needed for development. Social scientists are busy studying various cultural and economic factors governing the migratory behavior of students and scientists while they work or study away from their native lands.

In my own research I am working on a sample of three hundred Indians studying in the United States. I expect to introduce statistics on a hundred variable and see how they are related to the problem of the brain drain. "Where ignorance is bliss it is folly to be wise," sounds a good old adage when I observe some miserable respondents in my study. Most of these people are divided between different ideologies and concepts in their process of learning and are planning to return home to change the structure of society and partake in the progress of their homeland.

The world is fast evolving into an international community which may well emerge with ultimate freedom from national and cultural boundaries. This process is slow and hampered by different traditions ingrained in the human mind. It is also true that we live mostly with our past or future in our thoughts while the awareness of the present too often escapes our lives.

Process of development and progress in the United States is in itself an interesting proof of the Brain Drain from other countries where the local conditions could not absorb the talent and skills of people who moved away from their countries of origin. The system and the environment in USA provided them the occasion to create conditions which in recent times helped man to land on the moon. Truth is stranger than fiction and so must be the stories of these millions whose ancestors came from different parts of the world. An exciting part of the story is provided by the Black Afro-Americans who constitute, today, one of the most dynamic and aspiring people of the world. Their social, economic and physical development in the United States in spite of their historical handicaps surpasses anything achieved by their ancestors on the African Continent.

It may sound presumptuous on my part to consider myself as a part of the Brain Drain from Pakistan where all doors of work and creative avenues were barred to me after I had presented a comprehensive program for a social

democracy from a political platform. It took sometime for the people and the bureaucracy to appreciate what I had proposed as a practical program from the political rostrum. And after I had lost miserably at the polls, no one cared or dared to have anything to do with me for fear of annoying the powers that be. I would therefore confine this article to some interesting cases of migration of talent from developing parts of the world to more advanced societies and leave the reader to come to his conclusions independently.

I was in London when I learned that Mr. F., a distant cousin of mine, was about to return to Pakistan. He had graduated in electrical engineering and was working in the British office of a major Continental Electrical Industry. "I am going back in deference to my father's wishes. My firm has offered me a nice position in their expanding business in Pakistan and my European wife is so excited about her visit to Asia," he told me as he asked me over for dinner to tell them about the latest news from Pakistan.

"Your food is too spicy and I wonder if the red chillies are not too strong for your children," I pointed out during the meal as their five little girls ate with watering eyes. I gathered that the devoted German wife was setting herself and the children accustomed to Pakistani food.

A year later, as I returned to Pakistan, I discovered that in spite of her best efforts, Mrs. F. had not been able to please her in-laws. My cousin could not adjust himself to the growing demands of his father. He requested a re-transfer to the company's European office and was back in Holland where he seems to live and work happily.

During a gala cocktail at the Pakistan Embassy in Paris, I met Mr. J. whom I had known before he joined the navy and was trained as a naval engineer. He proudly introduced me to his charming French wife.

"Enchante, madame, felicitation," I replied. Though she could reply in English, her husband could hardly speak a word of French. Mr. J. had met his wife in London where she had gone to learn English. He fell in love with her, married her, and gave up the Chief engineer's job in the navy to live near her in Paris. He got a job as a clerk in the embassy and seemed content to look after his wife and her widowed mother in Paris. He seemed in no hurry to

Student Soapbox

Computer Radicalizes Frosh

Barbara De Angelis

Some freshmen at the University are already beginning to understand why many of the loudest voices of protest in the country have been coming from Madison. The enlightenment of approximately 150 freshmen (and some sophomores) stems from the fact that a computer assigned all of them to Philosophy 181, an honors course designated for three sections, each with only 15 to 20 students, rated for three sections, each with only 15 to 20 students.

The computer's mistake of placing over two times as many students in the course as permitted by the University's regulations for honors courses created for the professors the problem of what to do with the "surplus" students. Hand surveys taken in one class indicated that most of the students were pre-registered freshmen in the honors program. In this same class, the professor and students discussed possible solutions to the problem, and produced two main proposals. The first was the formation of additional honors sections for the course, staffed either solely by TAs, or staffed alternately by TAs and professors. The second was the creation of an honors lecture to be attended by the "surplus" students whose names would be chosen by lottery.

The Department of Philosophy met Wednesday and unfortunately could not accept either of the suggestions. Instead, they offered the following substitutes: the creation of an additional non-honors lecture at 7:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; the admission of a few students into already existing non-honors lectures; and the possible formation of honors quiz sections for students in non-honors lectures. Classes used lotteries to decide which students would not be permitted to remain in the original course. Thus more than half of the stu-

dents have been thrown out of the honors course to which the University assigned them. Many need the three credits they would have earned from the course. (One girl now has only six credits because she was thrown out of over-crowded classes.) Therefore all those students not chosen to remain in the original classes will have two alternatives, neither of which would be very advantageous to them. The first, to drop philosophy and find another course, would be entirely impractical. Most good courses are closed, and students would have one week to find a course that interests them and is still open. Thus most students will have to try and gain admission to the existing non-honors philosophy lectures, most of which are also already crowded, or sign up for the new 7:45 a.m. non-honors lecture.

Various questions are puzzling many of the freshmen who were assigned to the course: where is all of their money going, they wonder, (especially those from out-of-state), if not towards the hiring of sorely needed staff members to teach additional courses or sections; why are they paying more money than any students at this University have ever paid before when they cannot even take a course they want to; what will they do if they do not have enough credits and cannot find an acceptable course still open; and why are they discovering many of the administrative flaws they thought they left behind in high school here at Wisconsin?

"I fear you are all victims of a computer," one of the professors helplessly announced to his over-crowded honors philosophy class last Tuesday. It is the growing belief of many freshmen that they are victims of much more.

Letter to the Editor

Black Prisoner Raps Society: II

Dear Sir,

Your assistance in the effort to advance this most relevant issue upon which the entire Civil Right movement is predicated would be forever appreciated by those who yearn for justice.

No, I do not wish to be deported, but I should rather leave than be unjustly incarcerated and denied true justice forever; for we are being driven here. Quite a few, good Black men are jailed daily! Men who have fought—for what? Whose sons are expected to fight—for what? We have already paid the highest price for nothing! Now I am not attempting to excuse myself or anyone else. I am merely citing the disregarded unmitigated facts. Conceived in adultery, borne and reared in the squalor of slavery and restricted to subjugation, we have therefore been unable to attain economic and moral equality. It is asinine and insidiously destructive to expect and demand this and to subject us to the full punitive power of their selfish laws.

Like thousands of other Black inmates, I have no affinity for crime. But I do have an obsession for Black prosperity. As a result, I have willingly worked read and realized that in 104 exploitative years the Whites have and still do not offer any problem-solving jobs academic credential notwithstanding. Also, I do not subscribe to people playing on my emotions by cajoling calling me their equal and pitting me against impervious opposition. For instance, as human you and Fraizer are equal. But now how would you fair in the ring with him? You would be slaughtered. Yet that is how we Blacks are being viciously and sadistically matched daily! Look at us—about 12% of the population and not 2% of the wealth! On the other hand, disregarding the asylums, poor-houses and slum dwellers, we con-

stitute the highest percentage of welfare recipients and prison inmates! Are we all that bad? No. Though that is the consensus, we are not a race of criminals, leechers, addicts or slum dwellers. We are victims of a treacherous system! Nevertheless, circumstances shall persist until we as Black men face us to the real problem and spurn those increased dosages of welfare aspirins for our malignant cancer.

Besides the billions of dollars this country has granted other white nations who were crippled by war and unable to recover otherwise, even this impire during and after the War of Independence was driven to secure aid. How much more dehumanizing slavery is than war? War scintillates with nobility when compared with slavery—which demoralizes, retards and diminishes life. Therefore, if we are ever to stand erect and enjoy any measure of freedom, justice and equality, we must be adequately compensated. The Indians have been paid for the land of their forefathers. And although we could never be fully repaid for all that have been violently snatched from us, we—even more so—should definitely be recompensed for the lives and labor of our foreparents and for the deprivation of a proud heritage. Moreover this government demands the full measure of our lives now. Consequently, is there any respectable reason why we should not demand a full measure of freedom, justice and equality now? Then too, and only then, after the acquisition, would crime recede, welfare rolls dwindle and riots cease to occur. As men, we fail, yes, we fail ourselves and posterity if we refuse to vigorously raise this honorable issue.

R.S.V.P. Love and best wishes,
F.W.B.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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





charge!

I Wonder How Many People In This City

*I wonder how many people in this city
live in furnished rooms.*

*Late at night when I look out at the
buildings*

*I swear I see a face in every window
looking back at me,*

And when I turn away

*I wonder how many go back to their desks
and write this down.*

Leonard Cohen

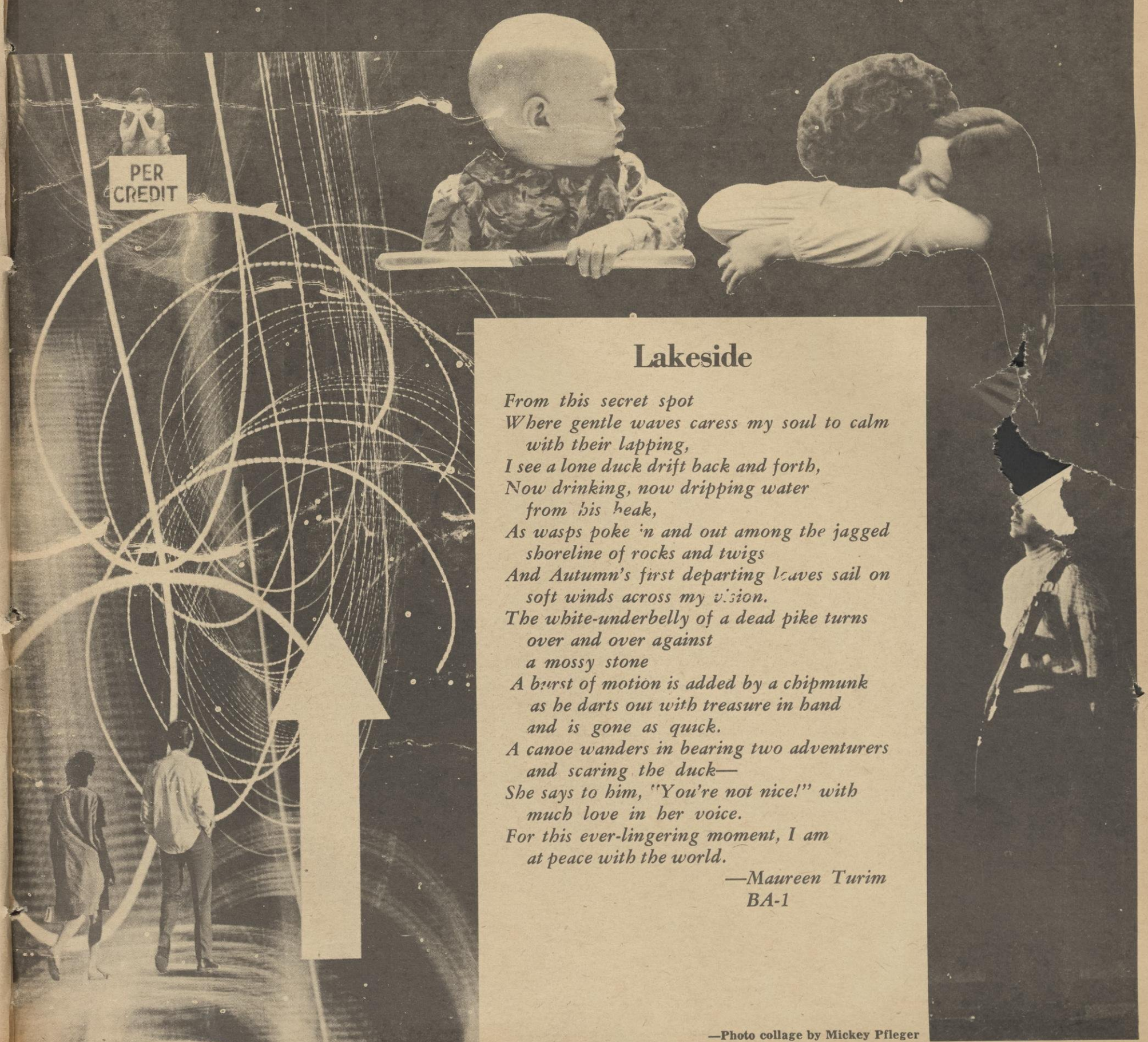


Gift

*You tell me that silence
is nearer to peace than poems
but if for my gift
I brought you silence
(for I know silence)
you would say*

*This is not silence
this is another poem
and you would hand it back to me.*

Leonard Cohen



Lakeside

*From this secret spot
Where gentle waves caress my soul to calm
with their lapping,
I see a lone duck drift back and forth,
Now drinking, now dripping water
from his beak,
As wasps poke 'n and out among the jagged
shoreline of rocks and twigs
And Autumn's first departing leaves sail on
soft winds across my vision.
The white-underbelly of a dead pike turns
over and over against
a mossy stone
A burst of motion is added by a chipmunk
as he darts out with treasure in hand
and is gone as quick.
A canoe wanders in bearing two adventurers
and scaring the duck—
She says to him, "You're not nice!" with
much love in her voice.
For this ever-lingering moment, I am
at peace with the world.*

—Maureen Turim
BA-1

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Durkin Objects to New Fire Appointments

Madison Fire Chief Ralph A. McGraw appointed a new deputy chief, three captains and five lieutenants to the Madison Fire Department Wednesday.

Although suspended Fire Capt. Edward Durkin, resigned president of Fire fighters' Union 311, filed a written dissent against the promotions, they were passed unanimously by the Police and Fire Commission.

According to Durkin's letter, the commission was only going through a "formality", approving what he called McGraw's "hand picked men."

Durkin's letter was deemed "not only disrespectful and vindictive, his way of venting personal grudges and not the feeling of the entire fire department," by Fire Commission Pres. Stuart H. Becker.

Chief McGraw said, "I'm very pleased with the men who made the promotion panels and with each man I've recommended for promotion. They're every one good firefighters and they studied hard for their examinations."

Although Durkin was suspended without pay for six months Aug. 17 by the commission for conduct in leading in a three day firemen's strike last March, he retains his post as captain.

McGraw commented, "I think Capt. Durkin is laboring under the misapprehension that he no longer is a member of the department while under suspension, so I would like the commission to inform him that even while he is suspended, he is subject to the rules of the police and fire commission, the fire department, and plain common courtesy."

On a motion presented by Becker, the commission moved to study and take action on Durkin's complaints about the promotion procedures. Promotion is now in the hands of the top five fire officers.

Glenn A. Wilcox, 1934 Melrose Street is the new deputy chief. A twenty year firefighter, Wilcox has been captain of the number 3 station on Williamson street

and acting deputy chief since the retirement of Wilson Donkle five months ago.

The new captains are Donald A. Huggins, 1817 Jenifer Street, who has been on the force since Feb. 1, 1951 and has been a training lieutenant; Dean R. Beyler, 5922 South Hill Drive, a fireman for 18 years and Number

1 company lieutenant; and Lloyd W. Briggs, 1517 Carioca Lane, lieutenant at Number 8 station, who has been a member of the force for 24 years.

Those firefighters promoted to lieutenantship were Thomas F. Moore, 2331 Eton Ridge; Donald A. Knutson, 313 Robin Parkway; Robert D. Mutch, 4122 Barby Lane;

Donald R. Lumsden, 5117 Openwood Way; Arnold R. Andrews, 926 S. Midvale Blvd.

Beginning their new duties as of Sept. 28, these men have between 11 and 23 years of service to the force each. Chief McGraw said that all positions for officers on the force are now filled.

**When News
Happens Near
You—Call
The Cardinal
262-5854**

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
INTER-SQUAD GAME

HOCKEY

MON., SEPT. 22nd 8:00 P.M.

Admission: Adults \$1.50 Students \$1.00

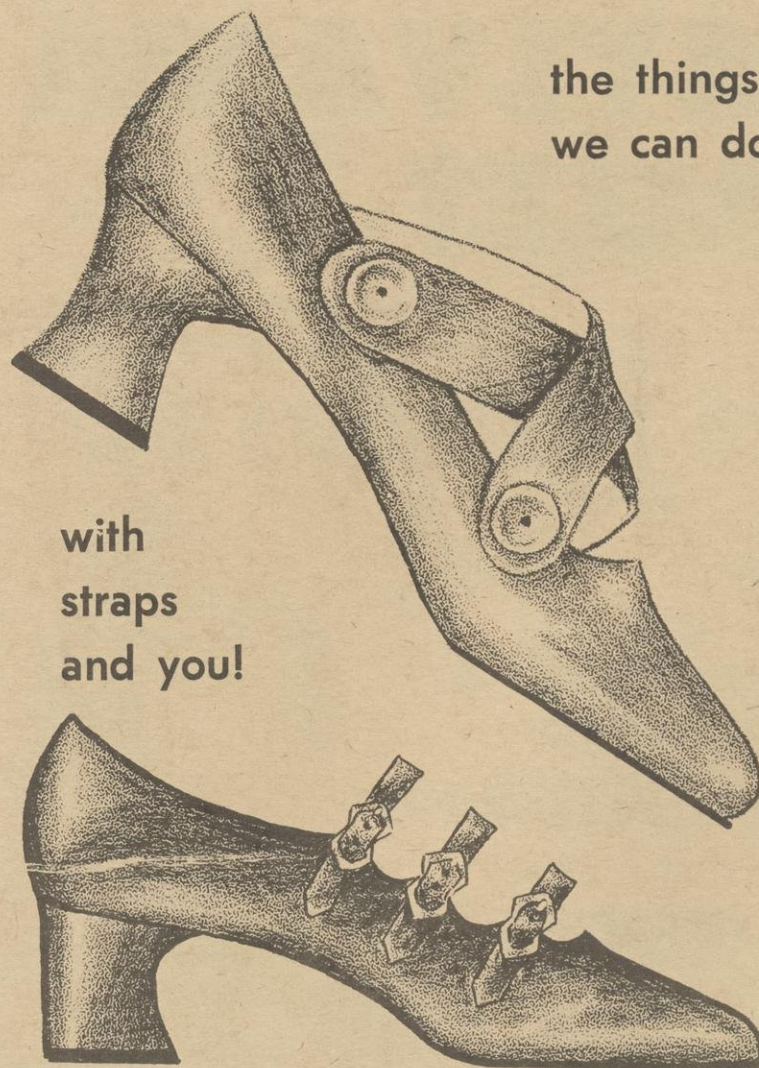
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Top: "Cooky" in red or navy calf

by Le Piuma . . . 22.00

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Manchester's

attention

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8:00 P.M.

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DA Calls for Kopechne Autopsy

A hearing was ordered Thursday on a request for an autopsy on Mary Jo Kopechne's body after Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of Massachusetts said blood was in her mouth and nose when she was found dead in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

Dinis, in a four-page amendment to his original autopsy petition, said the presence of blood "may or may not have been con-

sistent with death by drowning."

He also disclosed that possible blood stains were found on the white shirt Miss Kopechne was wearing at the time of the accident July 19.

Common Pleas Judge Bernard C. Brominski, who had demanded more solid evidence from Dinis to show that an autopsy would resolve "the doubt and suspicion surrounding the death," set the hearing for Sept. 29 at 10 a.m.

Dinis said an autopsy should "be performed as soon as is practicable, time being of the essence."

The 28 year old secretary was found dead after Kennedy's car plunged off a narrow wooden bridge into a pond on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast.

She was buried in a small Catholic cemetery in Larksville in the coal region of northeastern Pennsylvania.

Dr. Donald R. Mills, associate medical examiner of Dukes County, Mass., ruled death was caused by asphyxiation from immersion drowning. He had examined the body only externally, about eight hours after death.

Mills refused to comment on the disclosures of the blood. The undertaker who handled the case also refused comment.

Dinis has ordered an inquest into the death.

The district attorney said, "If

the autopsy should disclose that her death resulted from some cause other than drowning, the inquest may then proceed in the direction appropriate in the light of the information thus revealed."

The Massachusetts Supreme Court postponed the start of the inquest in order to review the procedural ground rules for the inquest. Attorneys for Kennedy argue that Constitutional issues are involved regarding the right to cross-examine witnesses. This right had been refused them by District Court Judge James A. Boyle of Edgartown, Mass., who will preside at the inquest.

Kennedy has admitted driving the car at the time of the accident, and not reporting it to police until some 10 hours later. He pleaded guilty to violating a motor vehicle law.

Dinis told Brominski in his newest petition that Kennedy's report

of the accident to police, and his televised broadcast to the nation a week later, "differed" and "are silent on many important details of the accident and the events immediately preceding and following it."

Mary Jo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., vigorously opposed to exhumation, declined to comment on the latest Dinis disclosure.

But one of their Wilkes-Barre attorneys, Joseph Flanagan, said the amended petition "is only a set of allegations which have to be proved at a hearing and it is Mr. Dinis' burden to present evidence to show that his averments are true." Flanagan said he would consult with the Kopechnes before deciding on whether to try once more to have Brominski dismiss the autopsy request because of insufficient evidence, or pursue the fight at the Sept. 29 hearing.

Blacks Forced To Move From Condemned Housing

Black painters under contract to the Dyson Construction Company of Madison have been living in the condemned portion of a building at 117 W. Gorham Street, according to Rev. James Wright of the Equal Opportunities Commission (EOC).

The blacks and their families were living in the attic of the three story frame building which was declared unfit for human habitation by the fire marshal years ago. The painters were originally offered quarters in a small room on the first floor of the building, but they felt the attic would be more roomy.

There is only one entrance to the attic, no screens, heat, or

toilet facilities. Electricity only works in one half of the area.

The EOC investigated and found that the blacks were living in violation of city ordinances, and requested that they be moved as of yesterday.

The painters were brought in from Chicagoboy Dyson, under a flat rate individual contract. According to Wright, "It's quite possible that they may be getting less than the going rate in Madison (for painters). The expediency of going to Chicago for painters unless they are cheaper is questionable."

State regulations however show no violation of state wage laws because the blacks are working under individual contracts.

Mayors Pressure Legislature To Defeat Tarr Tax Proposals

Mayor Wallace Burkee of Kenosha declared the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities will not let up "in putting the heat on the legislature" to support property tax relief and annexation law reform.

Reports from Capitol sources indicate continued pressure from the mayors will move legislators to vote against Tarr committee proposals.

"It is unfortunate and somewhat of a disservice to the hardworking mayors, who are dedicating themselves to property tax relief and government reform, to have one of the Milwaukee newspapers (The Sentinel) make an inference of partisan politics," said Burkee.

The task force will end its statewide tour in Milwaukee Sept. 24 and Madison Sept. 26.

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Sept. 26 — 7:00, 9:30, & 12:00 P. M.
Sept. 27 — 7:00, 9:30, & 12:00 P. M.
Sept. 28 — 1:30 p.m., 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

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Heinz Ketchup 43¢ 1 lb. 10 oz. bottle

Joy

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daily cardinal campus

friday, sept 19

Apollo 10 Color Film To Be Shown

A forty minute color film, "Apollo X: Green light for a Lunar Landing," will be shown at 3:30 p.m. today in room 823 of the Space, Science, and Engineering Center, 1225 W. Dayton St. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

GUITAR LESSONS

Instruction in folk, flamenco, and classical guitar is being given now. The studies are based on the School of Masters from Milan to Segovia, Bream, etc. For further information call 257-1808.

ART EXHIBIT

Seven recent paintings by Aaron Bohrod, artist-in-residence at the University since 1948, are on display to those dining in Inn Wisconsin of the Union. The exhibition, sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee, will continue through Oct. 20.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

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

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International Club will hold a get acquainted reception from 7 to 9 p.m. and a dance from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union, tonight. Chancellor Edwin Young is expected to attend. The University community is invited.

INTERNATIONAL COOP

International Coop House, 140 W. Gilman is having an open house party at 9 p.m. tonight. Everyone is welcome.

SIDEWALK ART SALE

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

COFFEEHOUSE

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

CLUB '69

Guitarist Ken Solon will be featured at the Union Grad Club's Club '69 Saturday, Sept. 20, from 9:15 p.m. to midnight in Inn Wisconsin of the Union. All grad

students and friends are invited to meet and talk in a night club atmosphere.

UNION TERRACE CONCERT

"The Ox," a three piece rock group from Milwaukee, will present a free concert Saturday on the Union Terrace from 2-6 p.m. Sponsored by the Union Social Committee and "The Ox".

Sun., Sept. 21

"YOUTH-BUILDERS OF A NEW WORLD"

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

PIZZA PIT OFFERS FREE PUBLICITY

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

"CHRISTIAN BELIEFS IN CONTEMPORARY LIFE"

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

TRYOUTS FOR "SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY"

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

NEW DEMOCRATIC COALITION MEETING

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

(Continued on Page 18)

YODELING CONTEST

October 6-12

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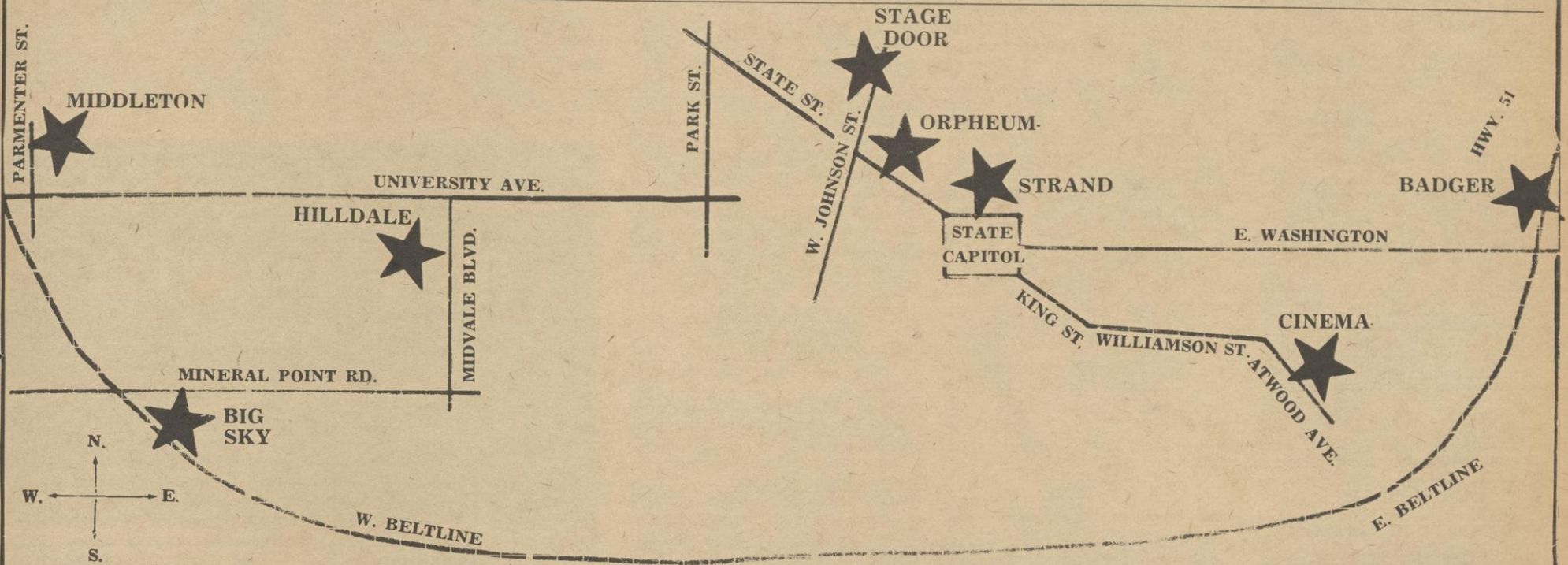
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Continued

Campus News

(continued from page 16) Briefs

lative welfare budget cuts.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS PICNIC

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

WRA VOLLEYBALL
The deadline for entries in the annual WRA Women's volleyball tournament is Thursday, Sept. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the large gym at Lathrop Hall.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Tryouts for the Dolphin Synchronized Swim Club will be held October 1 and 2. Workshops will be held at 7 p.m. September 24 at Lathrop Hall and at 8 p.m. September 25 in the Natatorium. Men and women are invited to try out. No previous synchronized swimming is necessary.

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BABYSITTER wanted 1-3 pm, Mon, Wed, Fri. 231-3155. 5x25

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BABYSITTER Mornings. Brittingham Park area. 257-5557. 2x20

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Monday Intrasquad Clash Marks Badger Ice Debut

By STEVE KLEIN

There's no snow on the ground, but there is ice in the Dane County Coliseum, and Wisconsin's hockey team is on it.

Forty-four hopeful Badger skaters began a special one week on-ice training session Sept. 15, that ends Monday night in a special intrasquad game at the Coliseum. Coach Bob Johnson's juniors and seniors will play new assistant coach Jeff Sauer's sophomores and freshman at 8 p.m. The game will be preceded by an instructional clinic at 7:30.

This seventh year of Badger hockey is a challenging one for the skaters—they will open at North Dakota Nov. 15 in Wisconsin's first game as the ninth member of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

With 44 hockey candidates, Johnson must make the first cut in Badger history to a more workable number of 36 or 37. The Badgers will not take the ice again after the intrasquad game until Oct. 13, concentrating on conditioning until then.

With only five lettermen gone from last year's team, Johnson has 15 experienced juniors and seniors returning, headed by goal-

ies Bob Vroman and Wayne Thomas.

A coin flip will decide which goalie will stay with the varsity for the intrasquad game. Both Vroman and Thomas will play two periods. In the third period, the varsity will use Gary Engberg and the JVs Chris Nelson.

The varsity defense is a strong one—all four starting defensemen from last year's team return.

Captain Doug McFadyen and alternate captain Chuck Burroughs, both seniors, and MVP John Jagger and Dan Gilchrist, juniors, give the varsity experience at the blue line.

Sauer has six defensemen at his disposal. Biggest are a pair of Calgary, Alberta natives, Brian Erickson and Brian (Grim Reaper) Wright.

Jeff Rotsch may be the team's most improved defenseman. He was named the outstanding defense man in the Summer Olympic Junior Development League in the Twin Cities.

Three freshmen round out the JV defense—Ernie Blackburn, John Harper, and Bob Uihlein.

Johnson will pit an experienced offense against Sauer's deeper one. Two varsity lines remain intact from last year—junior Jim Boyd will center a pair of seniors, left wing Dave Smith and right wing Dick Klipsic, and senior alternate captain Bob Poffenroth will skate between a pair of juniors, left wing Stu Henrikson and right wing Murray Heatley.

Bert DeHate, eligible for the Badgers' first 20 games, will center right wing Matt Tochterman and one of three borrowed freshmen—Chris Wright, Adrian Win-

chel, and Norm Hanson.

Sauer will use four fairly even lines. Two outstanding sophomores, center Pat Lannan and left wing Jim Young will skate with freshman right wing Norm Cherry.

An all-freshman line may be the fastest on the ice—center Lloyd Bentley, left wing Tom Dool, and right wing Jim Johnston.

The two other lines consist of sophomores—center Tom Chuckel, left wing Phil Uihlein, and right wing Gary Kuklinski; center Doug Kelso, left wing Al Folk, and right wing Mike Koch.

Sooners

(continued from page 20)

Steve Tarlton (208) and Bill Elfstrom (197) and tackles Jack Porter (226) and Darryl Emmert (216). The unit is light, but "very, very quick" according to Coatta. "They get really get off that mark at you."

The Sooner 4-4-3 defense is almost completely analogous to the Badger version.

The front four is composed of four newcomers, ends Albert Qualls (204) and Bruce DeLoney (200) and tackles Alger Flood (234) and Kevin Grady (233).

Two year veteran Jim Files (226) anchors a linebacking corps that includes inside man Steve Aycock, "monster man" Gary Chrisman, and roverback Vince LaRosa.

Cornerbacks Bruce Stensrud and Joe Pearce are both returning starters. Monty Johnson handles the safety, as well as the punting chores.

Sooner head coach Chuck Fairbanks, like most of his colleagues, disguises his optimism. "Our players must have the ability to adjust to various offensive and defensive formations and plays they may be unfamiliar with," Fairbanks contends.

burne (he'll be injured), and will fall to the Badgers 20-7.

Wisconsin, riding the tidal wave of a two-game win streak, will be high as a kite against Indiana, a team it almost beat two seasons in a row. The homecoming crowd of 60,000 will experience a big let-down, since the Hoosiers offensive machine will never stop against Wisconsin. The Hoosiers should win 48-10.

Wisconsin will fall on hard times in two road contests against powerful Michigan and unbeatable Ohio State, losing to the Wolves 23-0 and to the Buckeyes 38-8. The hopes of a .500 season will be dashed when the Badgers return home, but the "W" day crowd will see another victory as the Badgers stop Illinois.

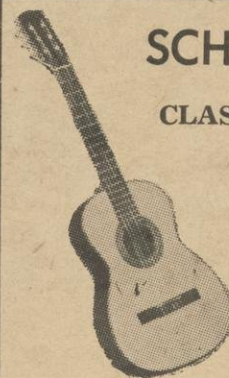
This one will be a thriller. Neither offense will be able to get going, and by the end of three periods, the two powers will be knotted at 7-7. Late in the game, the Badgers will recover a fumble on the Illinois 18 and proceed to take in the winner.

In the finale, arch-rival Minnesota's running will prove too forceful for the Badgers, who will have lost a few key defenders via injuries. Carter and Mayer should be enough to ring out the joyous season on a less than joyous note, 27-6.

Will it happen that way? Of course, only time will tell. But in any case, the Badgers will win a couple this fall.

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Weekend Sports Schedule

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL—Oklahoma at Wisconsin, Camp Randall Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

SOCCER—Wisconsin at Northern Illinois.

SUNDAY

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Powerful Sooners Invade

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

The year 1963 marked the end of an era in Wisconsin football, the era of the patsy opener.

Wisconsin put it to Western Michigan that year, 41-0, but ever since then, the season has started on opening day.

And at a time when the Badgers seek their first victory in three years, they could hardly have picked a rougher assignment; perennially powerful Oklahoma.

Although the Sooners face the Badgers without a dozen 1968 starters, the reputation alone is enough to motivate many experts to rank Oklahoma in the top pre-season ten. Oklahoma is a two touchdown favorite.

Like the Badgers, Oklahoma is placing a great deal of the burden on untested sophomores. As many as eight players who have never tasted varsity combat will open in

head coach John Coatta, he's a "great athlete who can pass pretty well and run extremely well."

The hub of the offense, however, is tailback Steve Owens.

Owens, a 6-2, 215 pounder, is a slashing type of runner who has ripped opponents for 2,518 yards in two years. Owens scored 21 touchdowns last season while carrying 357 times for 1,536 yards.

The Miami, Oklahoma native carries the ball in about half the Sooner plays. "We've got to get to him before he gets started," Coatta commented. "We have to make sure he doesn't break one. Once he gets to the line of scrimmage and finds his hole, he's tough to bring down."

Fullback Mike Harper, a 5-11, 194 pounder, blocks for Owens on most plays and carries very little.

Another top Sooner threat is expected to be sophomore wingback Roy Bell. Bell, a 9.8 speedster, is a dangerous rusher as well as deep receiving threat. "He can really go all the way on you," Coatta commented.

The Sooners line up mostly in the "I" formation with Bell to one side of the tackle and tight end Steve Zabel on the other end of the interior line.

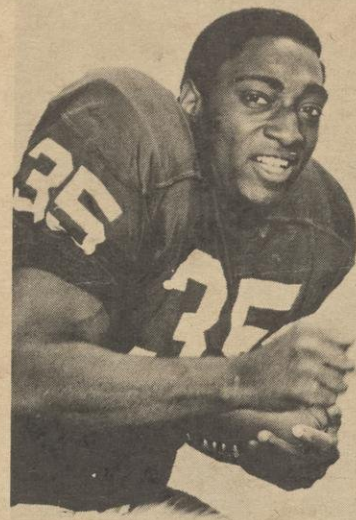
Zabel, a 230 pounder, is a

"great" football player according to Coatta. "He has fine hands and is good at getting open," Coatta commented. 194 pound Joe Killingsworth is the split end.

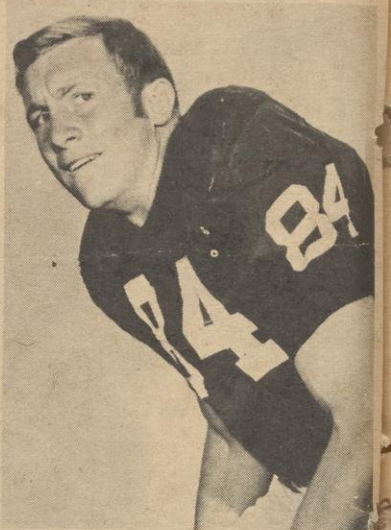
The all-letterman offensive line is anchored by 230 pound center Ken Mendenhall, an All-America candidate. It includes guards

(Continued on Page 19)

Intrasquad Hockey Page 19



ROY BELL
speedy wingback



JIM FILES
top Sooner linebacker



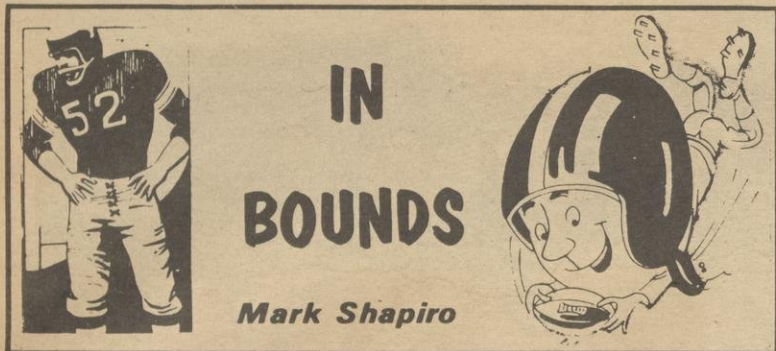
STEVE OWENS
35 carries a game

the first offensive.

The Sooners are similar to the Badgers in that they open with a very highly touted sophomore quarterback, Jack Mildren. The Abilene, Texas native made good on 49 of 79 passes for 876 yards on last year's sparkling freshman team and also averaged 5.5 yards rushing. According to Wisconsin



JACK MILDREN
sophomore quarterback



3-7

When you're sports editor of the Cardinal, you have the pleasure of being asked by everyone who makes your acquaintance about the Wisconsin football team.

If the interrogators are optimists, they'll ask you "how many are we going to win?" If they're pessimists, they'll ask you "are we going to win a game this fall?"

The answer is that Wisconsin is going to win three and lose seven this season. Will it be enough to save John Coatta's job? That's impossible to say, but the three victories (two of them will be at home) should be enough to elate most cynical fans and turn the clock back five years to the time when football was king of the fall.

The Badgers open with Oklahoma tomorrow, and although they'll lose, this one'll be a lot closer than many people think.

Wisconsin will be able to move the ball against an Oklahoma defense which is questionable due to injuries and too many new faces. The Badgers will take the lead at halftime, but Steve Owens, stopped in the first half, will get into gear after intermission and lead the Sooners to a 34-21 victory.

UCLA is next, and this one should be a disaster. The Bruins are fast and experienced on offense and rugged on defense as their 37-0 opening victory over Oregon State attests. Dennis Dummitt, UCLA's very highly touted transfer quarterback should engineer his team to a 40-7 win over the Badgers.

This year's game against Syracuse will be something like last year's contest against Michigan State (which the Badgers lost 39-0). The Orangeman won't look like they're really outplaying the Badgers, but every time fans look up, Syracuse will be a touchdown more ahead until it beats Wisconsin 28-3.

By now, many may have lost hope, so it'll be a pity when only about 32,000 fans see the Badgers win their first game in three years as they beat Iowa.

The Hawkeyes should experience a bad year, partly due to their racial problems, but mainly due to a porous defense. Against Wisconsin, quarterback Larry Lawrence will have one of his few bad games, and the Hawkeye offense will muster just 14 points. The Badgers will be behind 14-7 at the half, tie the score in the third period on an interception return, then reach the promise land when Alan Thompson will cap a long drive with a one yard plunge on fourth down.

So now, the Badger spirits will be high, and Northwestern won't represent much of a threat. The Wildcats, battered by the likes of USC, UCLA and Notre Dame, will be without quarterback Dave Shel-

(Continued on Page 19)

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