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Peter Pan Shown Privately to Officials

From Behind Locked Doors

By ROB GORDON

The Daily Cardinal met Monday with persons close to Stuart Gordon's production of "Peter Pan".

Immediately after the last applause, Gordon, with the rest of the cast, came into the theater to await word from Boll. The District Attorney left without voicing his opinion.

Questions arose first about other legal problems with the production. One person reminded the cast of copyright stipulations. Samuel French Co., who holds the rights to J.M. Barrie's classic, had neither given permission to perform the play nor had been paid for its rights. This was a technical matter which was not difficult to solve, Gordon said.

Another question concerned the legality of the use of the Play Circle. The rule generally observed is that the theater is reserved through the Union, but University administration can overrule, sources said. At one point the cast was considering transferring the performance to Hillel, but it was doubted that the Jewish group's auditorium would be available immediately.

"I'll go to jail to test the esthetics of this play, but not for something as insignificant as trespassing in the Play Circle," one cast member said.

Another cast member said: "As long as we confront the University and the state of Wisconsin with the issue of artistic freedom against censorship, it doesn't matter what charges they level against



STUART GORDON
"My mother loved the play."

(continued on page 2)

Boll-Young Meet Today

By MATTHEW FOX
and
ROB GORDON

Stuart Gordon's "Peter Pan", which received sensational news coverage last week for certain scenes including nude dancers, was presented before a select audience of University, city, and state officials Monday afternoon.

Boll said that he will meet today at 3 p.m. to discuss the matter with Chancellor Edwin Young and Union Theater Director William Dawson. "Our concern at the present time isn't about last Monday's performance but about future presentations," Boll said after Monday's preview.

The play's single performance last week raised the question of a possible violation of obscenity statutes. As result of the controversy the cast last week voted not to continue the show until it had been seen by Madison District Attorney James Boll. The obscenity statute in this state carries a maximum penalty of five years and/or \$5000.

He would not say whether he enjoyed the play or not.

Chancellor Young was not present at Monday's showing.

After the show, Gordon, still in costume, gave thanks to some 50 people who waited outside the Play Circle's locked doors throughout the performance. "I really appreciate your support and would like you all to be back at 7:45 tomorrow evening," he said.

Among those present in the audience were Assistant District Attorney David Mebane, Police Chief Wilbur Emery, and City Attorney Edwin Conrad. Representing the University was Dawson, who is also a speech professor, as well as other faculty members. Invitations were sent to members of the speech and art departments as well as to student chairmen of Union Committees.

Also present was attorney Jack Van Metre, director of Legal Services for Dane County. He was asked to attend the play by the Wisconsin American Civil Liberties Union.

Just as the curtain went up Conrad left the Play Circle, and the

play stopped. Dawson rose to announce to the cast that the city attorney and the Chief of Police asked that the show be closed. Confusion followed inside the theatre, but with Boll's willing-

(continued on page 2)

Drugs Squad Drive Nets Record Haul

Late Monday night Lt. Stanley Davenport, chief of the Madison Police narcotics squad, confirmed that city police and Federal agents were in the process of making a record number of drug arrests in the city.

Davenport said that the roundup was aimed at major drug dealers and that they included high schoolers, University students and nonstudents. He did not have specific figures on the number of arrests or the value of the drugs confiscated. He said that the total arrests over the past few days may be close to 50 persons.

Two persons were arrested Monday afternoon by Madison police and Federal agents. They are charged with the sale of narcotics.

According to Lt. Stanley Davenport of the Madison narcotics squad, the two were arrested on the near west side of Madison. He refused to divulge their names on the grounds that it would be "pre-trial publicity." He stated that no "hard" narcotics were seized and that the confiscated drugs are being analysed by the police laboratory.

The two are presumably confined in the Madison city jail, and were to be arraigned this morning. Lt. Davenport stated that he expects more arrests in connection with the case.

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1968
VOL. LXXIX, No. 12 5 CENTS A COPY

TAA Motion Invites Open Participation

By DENNIS REIS
Day Editor

The Teaching Assistants Association passed a motion Monday which states that the TAA invites anyone in the state to attend their classes.

The motion was formed in reaction to the Regents' rules passed this summer which specified that the professor, instructor, or teaching assistant in any class has the prerogative to exclude from that class any person not officially registered for it.

The motion, as formulated by Dick Scheidenhelm, explains that the intent of the Regents was to exclude from class people who actually wished to participate. This action, the motion stated, was in direct opposition to the Wisconsin "Idea"—namely to make the boundaries of the University the boundaries of the state. To exclude anyone from participation would be detrimental to the educational purposes of the University, according to the motion.

The TAA also heard four speakers, each representing an undergraduate constituency in the present departmental organization.

A female student in anthropology explained that radical organizers were attempting the democratization of classes and classroom procedure.

Furthermore, she told the TA's, it is necessary for students to become critically conscious of the values which direct and determine life styles in the University. This consciousness, she added, must extend from the classroom to all of society to promote the same structural changes in society which are planned for the University.

The anthropology student stated that her group was concentrating on classroom organization. She said that anthropology has been traditionally a racial discipline and a remnant of the colonial structures. Anthropologists, she stated, have studied primitive people and then turned over the results of their studies to government agencies to use for ulterior ends. She then attacked the TAA, stat-

ing that the existence of the association helped to perpetuate the different subclasses into which students are pigeon-holed by the administration. These categories are used by the administration to divide and conquer student resistance, she added.

When asked what alternatives the Association had, the student suggested that it unite with a national coalition of teaching assistants devoted to restructuring American society.

A representative from the History Students Association agreed with the principal of the anthropology organization and further explained the concept of a radical caucus.

The radical caucus, he said, is a tactic which confronts a course instructor and questions the assumptions of course material and pedagogy used by the instructor.

The history student charged that his department's faculty had established two committees, one for graduates and one for undergraduates, to co-opt the work of HSA.

A representative from both the English Student Association and the Science Student Union told the TA's that the association should take the lead in abolishing grades in their sections and opening their sections to a format forwarded by the students.

The TA's complained, however, that many have taken such action, but the younger students have repelled their overtures. The students complained that they either needed background from the TA or had to finish homework assigned to

them in lecture.

The problem of extensive student participation is severe, one TA explained, because the more articulate students flock to graduate student courses which are more amenable to discussion. She suggested that those students return to the more basic courses to radically educate other students enrolled in those classes.

The TAA asserted that it does not want to form any more "grievance committees" with the faculty, since one such committee is presently operating very effectively, and there is no need felt for more committees.



JAMES BOLL was interviewed outside Play Circle by reporters after performance of "Peter Pan".
—Cardinal Photo by Jay Tieger

HSR Meeting Reveals Dissent Over Separation From HSA

By JAY WIND
Day Editor

About 150 history students met last night in Bascom Hall to decide whether or not there was any worth in acting apart from the established History Students' Association.

By the end of the organizational meeting of History Students for Reform, it was apparent that there was as much dissent among the dissenters as between the two larger groups.

"Basically we're in sympathy with HSA and they are in sympathy with us," said Edward Handell, a junior on the committee drafting a constitution for HSR.

Handell explained that the major difference between the two bodies

lay solely in methods. "We have decided to come before the history student body and get a democratic vote. HSA's beliefs are more toward society," said Handell.

According to Handell the two groups are largely overlapping, and any history student can belong to either or both groups.

The agenda of last night's meeting was to feature a proposal-by-proposal approval of the preamble and platform drafted by a committee of students Sunday. A motion was adopted to use the program as a general guideline to students appointed to HSR committees.

The student-faculty committees were not chosen, however, thanks to a motion to adjourn from gradu-

ate student Jerry Shereshevsky. Although the nomination and election of undergraduates and graduates to represent HSR to the History Department was on last night's agenda, it was postponed by a very narrow plurality until Thursday night's meeting.

There was near unanimity on the decision to form HSR as a semi-permanent group of history students. They will organize a non-belligerent attitude, according to graduate Steve Gelber, and attempt to influence the department by representation and democratic process.

Among the major proposals listed by HSR is a request for a student voice in the process of hiring, promoting, and granting

tenure to faculty members.

In addition, HSR resolved that "any professor who willfully ignores the spirit and letter of any reform proposal passed by his colleagues shall be liable to censure." Any student can make charges of censure, and these shall be submitted in writing for a public hearing and a two-thirds vote.

HSR also opened possibilities for a command course taught by graduate students if necessary. "If a bunch of students asks for a course on U.S. imperialism in the 1960's, there will be a history grad to teach it, will full credit," mentioned Handell.

Weather
Fair to Partly
Cloudy.
High: 80's

On the Homefront

Viet Veterans Assail Students at Bar

By HUGH COX
Night Editor

A police cadet applicant and his friend, both recently returned from combat in Vietnam, tried to provoke fights with several male patrons, including this reporter, in the Amber Grid Saturday night. Most of their intended victims were students with long hair, mustaches, or beards.

"I want to kill you . . . more than I wanted Charlie," (a nickname for a Viet Cong) one said to three of us sitting in a booth. He then tugged my friend's hair, saying, "This is the s . . . that burns me up." He had earlier hit him in the mouth in an unprovoked attack in the restroom. His partner had hit my other friend just below the belt after knocking his cigarette from his mouth and pulling his jacket over his head.

The latter assailant, the more pugnacious of the two, was identified by an acquaintance as the son of former Dane County Sheriff Jack Leslie, the current Republican candidate for that post. The other was identified as an Army veteran and a former bartender at the Amber Grid.

According to a Madison Police spokesman, Leslie is an applicant for a police cadet position. He said youths 17-20 can be cadets.

The pair said repeatedly they had six purple heart medals between them. The GI said he was

19 years old; Leslie looked about 20. Both appeared somewhat intoxicated.

After my friends managed to avoid a fight in the restroom, the duo followed them to the booth where I sat. They immediately tried to talk us into going outside to fight.

When asked what would be proven if either group won their proposed fight, Leslie said, "It would prove something to me."

He again knocked a cigarette out of my friend's mouth, tipping over his beer in the same motion.

Leslie then said he didn't care if we called in the "cops" (and seemed to mumble that he was a "cop" himself), adding, "But let me tell you this: I'd kill all three of you f . . . before you'd kill me."

Our reluctance to fight seemed to upset him all the more. Smashing his fist into his hand, he said how much he wanted to hit someone.

After saying he would belt anyone who opened his mouth, he started to condemn hippies. While he was fighting for America, he said, they were carrying protest signs.

When asked how he could claim to be fighting for America in another country across the ocean, Leslie replied, "With one-and-a-half million men over there—they tell you a half million, don't they? Well, there's a million and a half. And if that doesn't make

it American, I don't know what does."

The veterans countered the argument that the Vietnam struggle is essentially a civil war by saying that there are Chinese troops involved. Official sources have not reported the presence of Chinese soldiers.

They recommended the use of atomic bombs in North Vietnam and in China. They said President Johnson is afraid of the Chinese, adding that George Wallace would make a good President.

"God bless Dow for napalm," Leslie said when the topic of the Dow Chemical Corp. protest of last fall arose. The GI said "a bearded hippie" hit his mother as she was leaving her office job at Bascom Hall on the day of the protest.

A few minutes after they left us, Leslie was kicked out of the bar after he accosted a bearded patron. The man said he just came up to him and grabbed him by the throat for no apparent reason.

Leslie somehow managed to re-enter and reportedly got into a fight which left him with a bloody mouth. He was ejected again. And again he returned, this time camouflaged in a green military jacket.

An acquaintance of Leslie's explained his behavior by saying he has always been a tough kid. "His father was sheriff," he said, "and so he was taught he had to be tough."

Peter Pan

(continued from page 1)

ness, the play began again.

Conrad, who prosecutes violations of city ordinances, said as he left, "The reason that I am walking out is that Madison is not ready for this yet. I don't think we are ready for London, England, Paris and New York. This production won't prove anything."

Conrad expressed disappointment that no members of the Madison community were invited to see the play. When asked if he thought the audience was packed (stacked), he said, "I don't think there is any question about it."

Missing from the audience was Inspector Herman Thomas of the Madison Police Department, who has previously acted as a quasi censor for movies shown to the Madison public.

There were no University administrators in the audience.

The Union Directorate, late Monday night, adopted a resolution in support of the production and in support of the Union Theater Committee's handling of the case. The full text of the Directorate's stand will appear in Wednesday's Cardinal.

"We basically feel that the problem is one of freedom of expression, and we support the principle of artistic freedom," said Dennis Shatz, Union executive vice president.

The play went through some revision from its debut performance last week. The cast decreased from 30 to 20; the nude sequence decreased from seven to two nude dancers. In the present production there is a male dancer used instead of the previously all female scene. The women are never unclothed, however, while the male is on stage. Gordon, himself has taken over the role of Captain Hook.

"Not one member of the cast dropped out because they thought the play was immoral," Gordon said. He said that those who left the show did so for personal reasons only.

A University coed teaching assistant in speech said, "There is nothing in any way offensive about

the play. It was beautiful. Just about everybody was applauding." She said that the nude sequence did not stand out.

They represent, she said, a valid artistic and literary symbol. During the scene there is a colored light show. "The lights, their motion and color, almost cloth the nude bodies," said the TA.

When pressed by reporters after the show about the play's meaning, Gordon said, "It's about two people and how they're forced to change by the society they live in. All of their ideals are broken down by society in various ways until they're forced to play the games as robots."

The select audience for Monday's performance was agreed upon at a meeting between Dawson and Chancellor Young in Young's office last week, Dawson told The Daily Cardinal. Earlier in the week Gordon had drawn up a list of invitations that was very different from those who were finally let in. Gordon said that he had met with Dawson Thursday and submitted his list.

On Friday, Gordon said, Dawson told him that another list had already been decided upon. It was a list that excluded faculty members from the English, sociology, psychology, and philosophy departments—people who Gordon had invited.

Pan's Cast

(continued from page 1)

us."

"Yes it does," interrupted an actor next to him with a shout.

"No it doesn't," the first replied. "We're all in it for individual and personal reasons."

The Union Theater Committee was asked at one point if they would support the production. Ruth Schneider, chairman of the committee, said, "We're caught in a bind. We are bound by University rules and we are responsible to them."

Before the show, Gordon summed up his feelings. "In the words of 'Peter Pan', we're on a rock, Wendy; it's getting smaller, and the water, it's coming up all around us."

Madison Enrollment Up 5%; All Centers See New Heights

Enrollment in the entire University complex jumped nine per cent as 58,284 students marched through the doors of the 12 University centers.

Madison, with 33,796 registered as of Sept. 14, saw a five per cent increase over last year.

The largest gain by a single University campus was at the Parkside center (Racine and Kenosha). Although the increase involved only 357 students, enrollment leaped 26 per cent, totalling 1,705.

The Green Bay campus, composed of four formerly separate centers—Green Bay, Fox Valley at Menasha, Manitowoc and Marinette, recorded the second largest increase as 2,850 students, 20 per cent more than last year, started classes.

The Milwaukee campus figures were up eight per cent, raising the total to 16,332. Enrollment at the remaining seven centers swelled 39 per cent to 3,601, a 1,017 rise over the past year. These two-year campuses include Janesville, Marshfield, Sheboygan, Wausau, and Wausaw.

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Black Fraternity Brothers Face World with Concern

By LEO F. BURT

The black fraternity brother here is in an odd position. At a time when the Greek system is sagging and student interest has turned to social reform, the black fraternity seems to be going both ways at once—but only seems to be.

Rickey Poole, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, and Mike Butler, vice president, described their fraternity as an organization committed to achievement, brotherhood, academics and involvement. Though a black fraternity, it does not bar whites. "We have one white brother now," Poole said. There are about 300 black students on campus, some of whom are Africans.

Butler characterized his fraternity as caught in a stereotype. "Some people call us the black bourgeoisie, but we're not," he explained, of the party-going jock cannot be applied to Kappa Alpha Psi brothers. They are interested, concerned students whose key-work is involvement, he said.

The involvement, Poole said, is the black movement. "That's our first priority right now," he explained; "that's the main difference between us and the white fraternities." He said that K. A. Psi had strong ties with the Concerned Black Students, as well as the Interfraternity Association. "We are concerned black students," he said.

Butler said the fraternity is involved in practical efforts to advance the black cause. They include black tutoring and help in South Madison neighborhood centers. "We don't just sit back and criticize," he said.

Poole said that although the fraternity of 22 actives, eight graduate students, and eight freshmen, is involved in the black movement, it has a definite, but unofficial position on Black Power.

He said, however, that he was in favor of Black Power, meaning economic and political power, and believed that black activism is necessary to promote change. Although he is not a radical, he said that he can see the radical's point of view, and emphasized co-operation to achieve black aims.

On the future of the apparently dying Greek system, Poole said that he didn't believe fraternities were dying but merely going through an evolution or transition. The transition involves a switch from good times and socializing to political and social involvement, he explained.

Kappa Alpha Psi claims a large aggregation of athletes on its roll, but Poole said that's no reason to label them "jocks." "Most black athletes are students first and athletes second," he contended. He pointed out that while there are few white athletes involved in anything outside athletics, there are many blacks who are. Both Poole and Butler are on the track team.

Butler said that there would be even more activity among black athletes if it wasn't for claims on their time by practice or because certain coaches frown on such activity. Both Poole and Butler, however, attested to the fairness shown by track coach Rut Walter in his handling of team members. "With Rut Walter," Poole said, "our private lives are our own."

There is another black fraternity on campus, Omega Psi Phi, which was activated here in October, 1967. Mike Baker, president, said Omega Psi Phi, which has about 12 members, is still organizing.

Czech Prof Asks World Pressure on Soviets

By SARA SHARPE
Cardinal Staff Writer

"It is not in the power of the Czech people to determine their own destiny at this time," stated visiting Czech history Prof. Arnost Klima.

"But," he continued, "what is needed more than anything else is strong worldwide verbal support of our demand that all foreign troops be withdrawn immediately. Pressure of that sort is the only thing that will convince the Russians that they did the wrong thing by occupying our country."

Klima, who is on a year's leave of absence from the Charles University in Prague, and history Prof. Michael Petrovich discussed the recent Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in a program sponsored by the Union Forum Committee Sunday night.

In the first part of the discussion, Prof. Petrovich explained some of the political, social, and economic changes that have occurred in Czechoslovakia since 1948.

When the Communist Party came to power in February of that year, he said, everything was peaceful. The party had been gaining experience in government for some years and when they installed themselves to power, the takeover was by means of a bloodless coup, very much as Tito did in Yugoslavia. When the Soviet-imposed economy in Czechoslovakia came to a virtual halt in 1963, Prof. Klima said, a vicious power struggle occurred.

The new leader, while not popular with many Czechs, was even less popular with the Slovaks, who were resentful of this new evidence of Czech power. Another election was called, and although there were many candidates, Alexander Dubcek received the most support.

Dubcek and the successes of Yugoslavia and Rumania caused the intellectuals and students to begin to speak more of socialist humanism than socialist realism. They even began a movement. Then in 1966 the first governmental criticisms appeared. Some of the writers came under great pressure, but the writing and think-

ing didn't stop. Neither did the signing of petitions or the growing resistance.

"When Alexander Dubcek came to power," Prof. Klima said, "the big question was 'Can we do it?' Especially when our Communist neighbors will not support us. Are we strong enough, we wondered."

"Obviously not, for we were invaded," he said. "But I think that strong world criticism of the Russians would be sufficient to force them to not only withdraw all foreign troops from the countryside, but to go back to the Soviet Union themselves."



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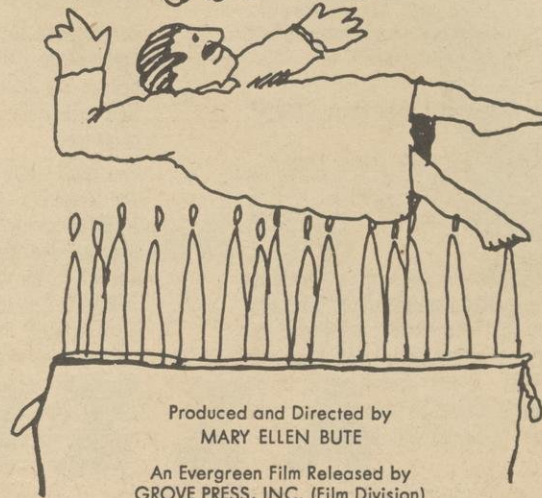
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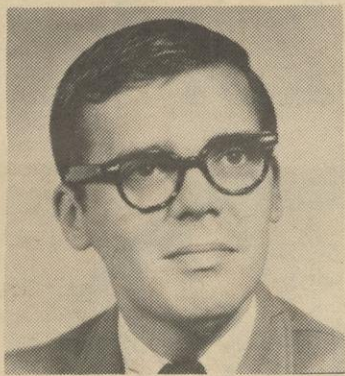
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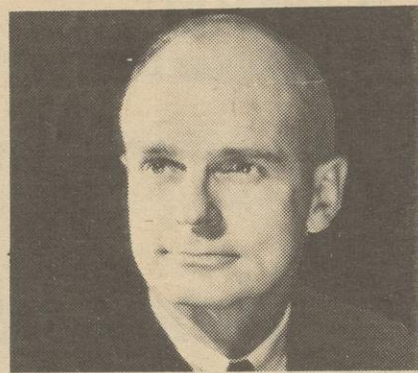
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Antiwar Activists Increase Militancy Despite Government Repression

By D. GARETH PORTER
College Press Service

Vietnam's anti-war student activists have grown increasingly militant this year despite the heavier price of openly opposing the government. If they wish to speak out strongly against the war, students face the choice of risking a long prison term or joining the National Liberation Front or its allies.

Some of the student leaders have already chosen the latter alternative. Several leaders of the Saigon Student Union in 1967 joined the NLF during Tet. Several of Hue's student activists, traditionally more militant, joined the Front before the end of last year.

It is difficult to get accurate information on how many students are actually working for the clandestine Alliance of National, Democratic and Peace Forces or its student affiliate, the Saigon Students Committee for Peace, both of which have aligned themselves with the Front as an alternative to the Thieu government. One political figure well-known for his anti-war stand believes that the figure is probably no more than 100. Student leaders themselves admit that only about 10 percent of the approximately 25,000 university students in Saigon even know or care about the Alliance and its purpose.

Anti-war activists, however, have clearly been driven to a position of advocating the overthrow of the military government by a Communist-led coalition of forces. One student leader interviewed at the Student Union headquarters, still filled with refugees from the May offensive, said, "The future role of the generals who rule the country depends on how they respond to the people's wishes for peace. If they do not give the people peace, they will be lost."

Militance was also reflected in his position on the future reunification of North and South Vietnam. Far from speaking vaguely of a ten-, fifteen- or twenty-year period before reunification, the student said without hesitation, "Reunification will take place within five years, at the most. Most people believe that all Vietnamese are one, North and South."

The activists are not typical of Saigon students. It is usually estimated that only about 10 percent of the university students are politically active. Most of them have little respect for either the Saigon politicians or the generals, and they have been perfectly willing to let someone else die if they can avoid military service. But since nearly all of them are from middle-class families, most students also find a victory by the Viet Cong unacceptable.

They are also quite insensitive to the social cleavages and conflicts which underlie the present

war. When beginning students at Saigon University were asked by an American teacher of English to write a composition on the racial problem in the U.S., comparing it with Vietnamese social problems, very few mentioned the gulf between the urban middle class and the peasant, between Vietnamese and Chinese, or between Vietnamese and Montagnard tribesmen.

The anti-war movement is limited by the inherent social class composition of the student body. Little interest is generated by the elections for positions in the Saigon Student Union, the organization representing students of the 14 divisions of Saigon University. But the left-wing opponents of the war seem to be in a majority among those who are more involved in politics.

Anti-war students have been elected to the executive committees of the various faculties of the university over the last two years, and since these representatives in turn elect the powerful seven-man executive committee of the Saigon Student Union, the anti-war movement has dominated it during that time.

The Student Union has been involved in social action as well as politics, having mobilized about 500 University students to contribute labor regularly in refugee relief after Tet Offensive and the May offensive. At one refugee center this summer, I saw students teaching refugee children in a school which they had begun on their own.

Anti-war activity has run in cycles, depending on the political circumstances of the moment. Last year, students were mobilized by the results of the Presidential Election, which were denounced by Buddhists and student leaders as fraudulent. Opposition to the election was coupled with calls for a

negotiated settlement of the war. Late last September, members of the executive committees of the four universities at Saigon, Can Tho, Da Lat and Van Hanh organized a seminar and demonstration, then issued a statement demanding the cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam, a ceasefire, the withdrawal of foreign troops and negotiations to reunify the country. Within the same week, students demonstrated in front of the National Assembly and tore up the board displaying the names of those elected in Presidential and Senatorial elections.

As a result of these and other demonstrations, the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Saigon Student Union, Ho Huu Nhut, and six other student leaders were arrested and spent some time in jail before they were drafted into the army. At the beginning of the Tet Offensive, all seven joined the Viet Cong.

A new cycle of student anti-war activity began early last summer, not with demonstrations but with public statements. After a long silence on the war, the official newspaper of the Student Union, with a circulation of about

5,000 published an editorial both strongly anti-war and anti-American. At the same time, the Student Union's Executive Committee issued a statement urging that the war "must cease by negotiation in order for the nation not to be destroyed." It called for a "realistic peace solution" acceptable to both parties. Within a month, the editor of the student newspaper was arrested and later sentenced to five years at hard labor.

The main reason for the timing of these statements was the impending general mobilization under which most students would lose their draft deferments. Students called on members of both houses of the National Assembly to protest the mobilization and to demand how long they would permit the war to go on. They also consulted political figures like Tran Van Tuyen and Au Truong Thanh, who had spoken out for a negotiated settlement based on the participation of the Viet Cong in elections. But the effort to deflect the mobilization law failed.

Prospects for the student anti-war movement in Vietnam are worse than they have been since

the fall of Diem. Prevented from demonstrating, severely limited in what they can publish, and continually harassed by police, who frequently enter their offices to search for subversive materials, the activists still remaining in Saigon are frustrated but determined. Asked what they could do to influence the government's policy, one student leader replied firmly, "We can only demand peace, again and again."

WSA WELFARE BOARD

The WSA Welfare Board will hold the fall semester's Volunteer Placement Day today from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union. Representatives from thirty Madison agencies will be there to sign up students interested in volunteer work.

BIAFRAN STUDENTS

The WSA Human Relations Committee and the Biafran Student Association are co-sponsoring a meeting with guest speakers and entertainment tonight at 7:30 in the Great Hall of the Union.

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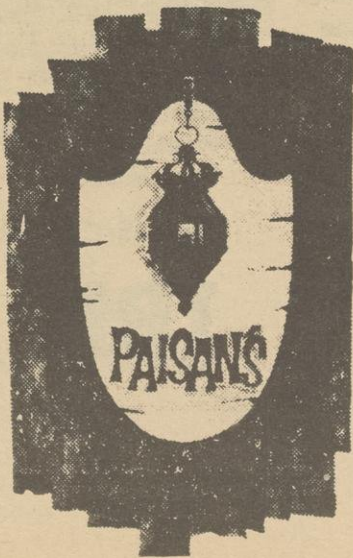
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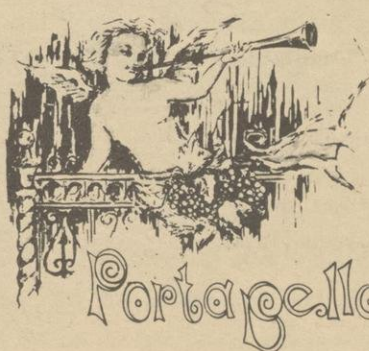
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An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He designs circuits using MOSFET (Metal Oxide Semiconductor Field Effect Transistor) technology.

Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

Marketing

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

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"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

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"It's a mixture of science and art."

"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

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***** campus news briefs *****

Free University Class Meets To Discuss American Racism

The Free University course on White Racism in America will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St. The topic for the meeting will be an analysis of racism and the methods that can be used to combat it.

PHI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta, a professional business sorority, will hold an open rush tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Round Table room of the Union. All pre-business and business students are welcome to attend.

SKI CLUB

There will be an informal Ski Club executive committee gathering in the Wisconsin Union tonight. Swiss fill and ski conversation are on the agenda.

WSA ELECTIONS

Interviews for WSA elections are to be held Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. Room will be announced in "Today in the Union."

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats will hold a business meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. The room will be posted in

the Union. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

AFRICANISTS' ASSOCIATION

Professor Skinner will present an informal talk on his recent visit to Northern Nigeria at the first general meeting of the Wisconsin Africanists' Association this Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 6116 Social Science.

YMCA JOBS

The University YMCA has openings under the work-study program for the positions of publicity director, who would write news releases, prepare posters, and publicize student programs, and program assistant, who would work with international students and serve as a representative to the Urban Crisis and the Washington-UN Seminars. Both positions have flexible hours with back-up help from the YMCA staff. Interested students should contact Paul Olsen, University YMCA at 257-2534.

AFS RETURNEE CLUB

The University American Field Service Returnee Club is having an organizational meeting on Thursday in the Union. Anyone

interested in AFS is urged to attend. If there are any questions call Chris at 262-4042 or Mark at 262-8445.

TUTORS NEEDED

Interviews for students interested in tutoring elementary school children in Madison will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Great Hall. The tutoring is sponsored by the Union Special Services Committee.

YWCA

The University YWCA and Mendota State Hospital have formed a project for interested coeds to accompany girls from the adolescent ward to campus films, parties, and concerts. The project lasts a full year with outings ar-

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1968

ranged on a twice-monthly basis. Those interested should phone Becky Harris, 255-0407, after 5 p.m.

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.

THEATRE ORGANIZATION

There will be an open meeting for all students interested in theatre at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday in Compass Theatre (2201 University Ave.)

SARP INTERVIEWS

Interviews for SARP, a Sunday

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Afternoon Recreation Program for underprivileged children, will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union. Rooms will be posted.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold Yom Kipper services this evening and all day Wednesday. Two evening services will be held: the first at 6:30 p.m. and the second at 9:15 p.m.

OUTING CLUB

A slide show on hiking in the Tetons and Yellowstone will be presented by Norman Owen-Smith at the Outing Club meeting this evening at 7 p.m. in the Union Chart Room.

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Opinions on Nixon, Humphrey Vary Widely in Foreign Press

Opinions in foreign publications on presidential candidates Nixon and Humphrey are as probing as the many divergent views printed in the United States.

That neither nominee is exciting hurrahs abroad is revealed by five pages of excerpts from articles printed all over the world.

Le Monde of Paris sees in Nixon and Humphrey a choice for American voters "between the plague and cholera," and observes about American voters: "Whether Republican or Democratic, most Americans are totally frightened, by the Blacks, the general crisis, students, Latin America, civilization. The fear has crystallized into a kind of militant mediocrity."

The Economist of London suggests that "perhaps Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey are not the

best men in America, but they are both reputable, intelligent men . . . It is easy to imagine an ideal President of the United States who could unite his country and lead the world. But he has not materialized this year. The Americans must try to manage with the men they have."

Augusto Guerriero, veteran observer of Milan's Corriere della Sera, says "Nixon's insincerity, characterized by talking one way in public and another way behind closed doors, is the measure of his mediocrity. His Democratic adversary is probably worth little more. Humphrey, with tears in his eyes, says he has no intention of 'repudiating his party's and his President's record,' other times, he makes statements like those of pacifist McCarthy . . ."

Daniel Passent of the party-

line Warsaw Polityka warns that no miracles can be expected of Humphrey, and says that "Nixon is not soft. In life and politics he is aggressive and unyielding. But stubbornness, which is admirable in life is a drawback in politics. Had he had some luck in 1960 and won the election, we surely would have seen the invasion of Cuba, and maybe even an atomic bomb in Vietnam. The secret of Nixon's eternal youth is simple. His views do not age because he has none. He has made thousands of speeches, but never said a thing. . ."

Peregrine Worsthorne of the London Sunday Telegraph says, "Nixon remains second rate, neither hateable nor loveable, nei-

ther very good nor very bad, a routine mediocrity with a knack for making political blunders, the latest of which may well be his sensationally uninspired choice of a running mate."

Le Nouveau Journal of Paris finds that the shadow of John F. Kennedy still floats over the Democratic Party, "but the contrast between Kennedy is much more likely to cause disappointment and regret than enthusiasm for the nominee . . . The Democratic party, headed by Humphrey, appears the worst suited to give positive answers."

From Munich's Suddeutsche Zeitung comes the observation that when "Humphrey condemned the

Soviet Army invasion of Czechoslovakia and in the same breath promised to build the cathedral of peace with the East, he was echoing in empty words the uncertainty of the White House."

Radio Hanoi regards the election as a threat to its homeland, saying "Be it the elephant or the donkey, they are both of the same feather, and it is clear that, if U.S. rulers refuse to give up their design of invading our country, they will suffer ignominious defeats."

Auditions for student announcers at WHA Radio will be held at Radio Hall Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Undergraduate and graduate students from any field may try out.

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Wisconsin Loses Another Close One

Washington Cuts Off Late UW Rally, 21-17

By BARRY TEMKIN
Associate Sports Editor

It was a return to respectability, but again no victory for Wisconsin's win starved Badgers as they dropped another heartbreaker, 21-17, to Washington at Camp Randall Saturday. 42,965 fans attended the home opener which inaugurated the new Tartan Turf field.

As was so often the case last season, Wisconsin launched a late rally, only to see it fall just a few points short. Trailing the Huskies, 21-0, with seven minutes gone in the second half, the Badgers cut the lead to 21-17 with 8:40 left in the game and then recovered a Washington fumble on the opponent's 34 yard line.

"We had all the momentum and they fumbled on the 35," a dejected John Coatta told reporters after the game. "They gave us the ball beautifully. I thought the light had finally come on us."

But it hadn't. From the 23, quarterback John Ryan faded and lofted the ball toward tailback Randy Marks at the goal line. The pass was underthrown and Al Worley intercepted at the five.

That was Wisconsin's last serious threat. The Badgers got the ball three more times in the last two minutes but interceptions again ended each effort.

It was poor kick coverage, a porous defense against the run and turnovers that sent Wisconsin to its second loss of the season and postponed for at least another week Coatta's first victory as head coach.

Weak kick coverage hurt the Badgers from the beginning when Washington's dangerous Harvey Blanks returned the opening kick-off 73 yards to the Wisconsin 17. The Badgers held, and a Ron Volbrecht field goal was short; but Wisconsin was not to be that fortunate later.

With one and a half minutes gone in the third quarter and the score Washington 7, Wisconsin 0, Dave Billy lofted a punt to Blanks, who slanted to his left, broke clear to the left sideline and scampered 66 yards for the score.

"Our tackling was still horrible, particularly on our coverage of kicks," Coatta said.

Nor was it especially effective against running as the Huskies piled up 263 yards on the ground, 112 by halfback Carl Wojciechowski and 93 by fullback Bo Cornell.

Coach Jim Owens found early that his club could move on the ground, and his quarterback, Jerry Kaloper, who had thrown 24 times the week before against Rice, attempted only five aeri-als against the Badgers.

"We gave them 263 yards running, that's too much," Coatta said. "We have to tighten up against rushing."

The Huskies' ground game was most damaging on their 89 yard drive for the opening score. After fumbles by Joe Dawkins and Stu Voigt had halted incipient Badger drives, the Huskies drove the distance in 14 plays, 12 of them runs. Wojciechowski and Cornell did most of the damage, with the latter going in from the one for the first half's only score.

Turnovers hurt Wisconsin throughout the game. Dawkins' and Voigt's fumbles and Worley's interception of a Ryan pass at the Huskie goal line snuffed out the Badgers' first half offensives.

Then, five and a half minutes after Blank's punt return, defensive end Ken Lee picked off another Ryan pass when the Badger field general was hit as he threw. Lee returned the ball 21 yards to the Wisconsin 8, and Blanks swept right end for the score on the following play.

Wisconsin took the following kick-off and engineered its only sustained drive of the day, going 80 yards in eleven plays, with Voigt going in from the four with 2:19 left in the third quarter.

The big play in the drive was Mark's sweep around left end for 31 yards to the Huskie 44. Ryan completed three for three, hitting Voigt twice and split end Mel Reddick once for 28 yards.

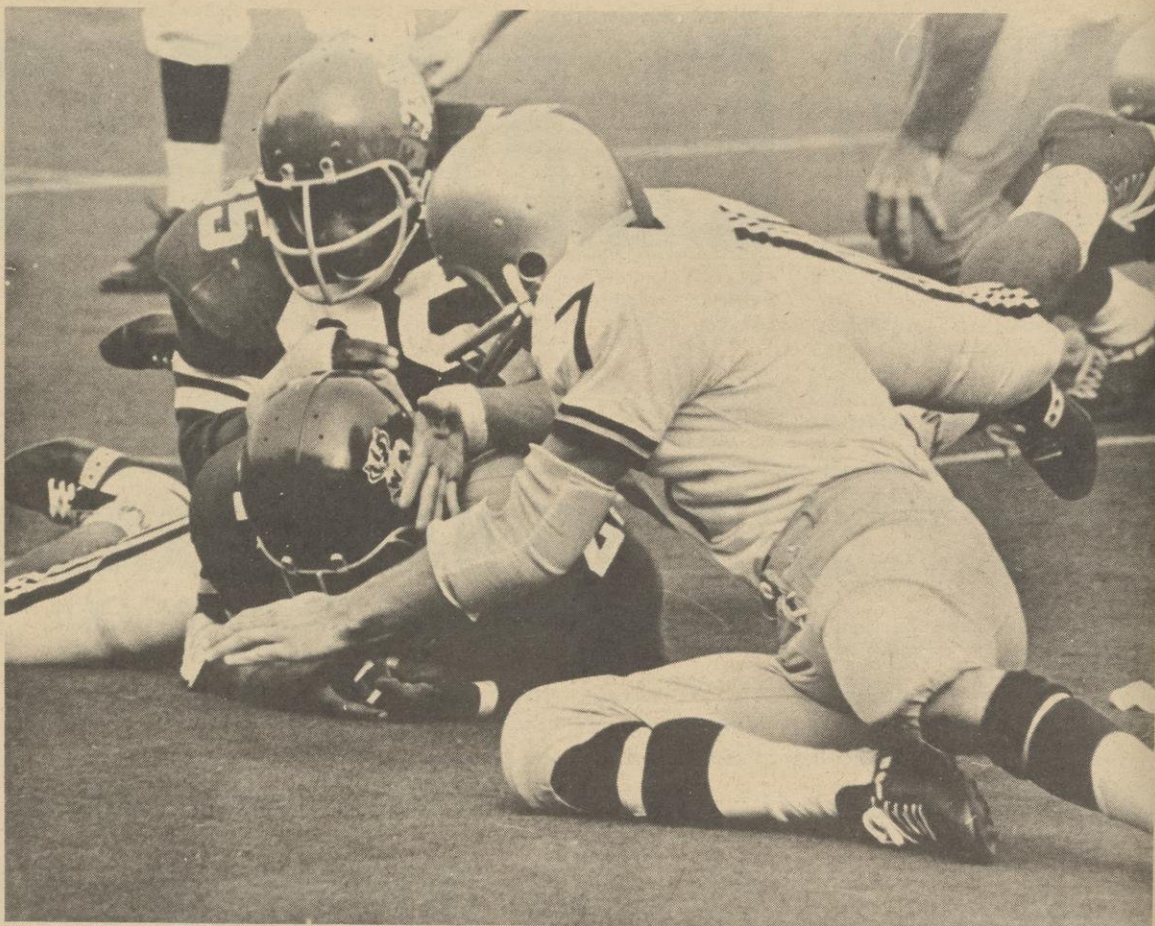
It was at this point, with fans still wary of a big defeat, like the 55-7 Arizona State setback of the week before, that Washington almost booted the game. Punter Gene Willis fumbled the center snap and was tackled on his own three. Four plays later Voigt went over from the one, and Ryan converted his second extra point.

Two plays later Nate Butler recovered a Huskie fumble, leading to a 45 yard James Johnson field goal which hit the cross bar and tumbled over.

Washington fumbled twice more and punted twice, but the last four of Ryan's six interceptions ended the Badgers' hopes.

In addition to these low spots were injuries to linebackers Ken Criter and Dick Hyland, wingback Joe Dawkins, guards Mike Musha

(continued on page 12)



WISCONSIN CORNERBACK Nate Butler beats Washington quarterback Jerry Kaloper to a Huskie fumble midway through the fourth period. Wingback Buddy Kennamer had fumbled on a first down play, with the recovery made at the Wash-

ington 33 yard line. Four plays later tight end James Johnson kicked a 45 yard field goal which narrowed Washington's lead to 21-17.

—Photo by Robb Johnson

Husky Backs 'Dig' UW's Tartan Turf

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

The main topic of discussion in the Washington locker room, besides defeating the Badgers, 21-17, was a comparison of Wisconsin's new Tartan Turf field and the Huskies' new Astro Turf surface.

"We couldn't notice any difference," Washington head coach Jim Owens said. "As far as we're concerned, they're identical. But we didn't come here to make comparisons. We came here to win."

And Washington did win—on the ground. The Washington backs didn't care whether it was Tartan Turf, Astro Turf or real grass; they ran and ran well—Carl Wojciechowski for 112 yards, Bo Cornell for 93, Bud Kennamer for 31, and Harvey Blanks for 28. In all, Washington ran 67 of its 72 offensive plays, picking up 263 yards on the ground.

Quarterback Jerry Kaloper even ran for 14 yards, one yard less than his entire passing attack. Kaloper went to the air only five times, hitting on two for 15 yards.

"I am very happy with the victory," Owens said. "I don't care how it looks. We moved the ball well on the ground and that is one reason we did not throw more. The fumbles hurt us, but they're a part of the game."

Several of the Huskies tended to disagree with their coach on the Tartan Turf field. None of them failed to notice it or differences from their own field.

"I think you get a truer bounce on Tartan Turf than you do on Astro Turf," defensive halfback Al Worley said. "When ours is dry you tend to get more grass burns. But I think ours would be better when it's wet."

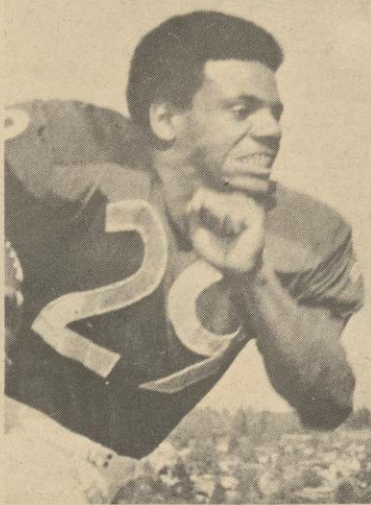
Linebacker George Jugum, who led all Washington tacklers with 13, thought the Tartan Turf was "considerably better than Astro Turf, which is slower. You tend to slip more on ours, but it's all right as long as you win."

Blanks, who returned the opening kickoff 83 yards and also returned a punt 66 yards for a touchdown, said he "cut a little better on Wisconsin's field" but still liked his field better. Owens was more concerned with the win than with the Tartan Turf, though.

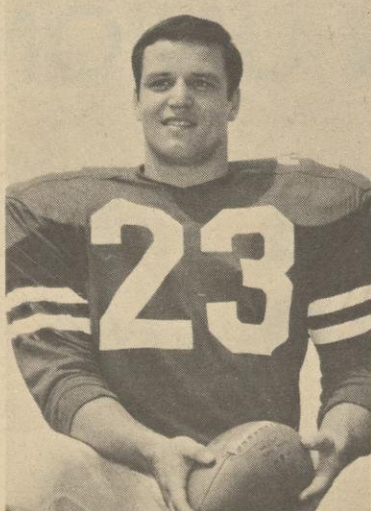
"We have a lot of potential," the Husky coach said. Owens, who took Washington teams to the Rose Bowl in 1959, 1960 and 1963 but not since, definitely has his mind on roses this year, despite the fact that he has to contend with teams like USC, UCLA and Oregon State this season.

Owens had praise for the Badgers and their performance.

"Wisconsin came back real tough after being down, 21-0. We helped them but they kept the pressure on. Wisconsin was a courageous team to come back like they did from that Arizona State game last week. They well give teams trouble all year long."



HARVEY BLANKS
scores two touchdowns



RANDY MARKS
leading Badger runner

Daily Cardinal Sports



Some Hope

Hope returned to Badger football Saturday afternoon even though Wisconsin lost a heartbreaking 21-17 contest to the Washington Huskies.

True, the Badgers lost in a fashion reminiscent of five losses last year. But two things were different. First, and most obvious, neither the score nor anything about the game looked like last week's 55-7 disaster in the Great Southwest against the Arizona State Sun Devils. The Washington loss proved what anyone who saw the Sun Devil game already knew—the Badgers weren't that bad—the Sun Devils were that good.

The second difference was in that intangible column that does not appear on post-game statistic sheets—the column called breaks. For the first time since Minnesota missed an extra point attempt in the 1966 Wisconsin season finale to Milt Bruhn a 7-6 victory in his last coaching appearance, Wisconsin got the breaks.

The first break came when a John Ryan to Mel Reddick pass was trapped but called a completion by an out of position referee. A second break came when a bad Washington pass from center to punter Gene Willis allowed three Badgers to tackle him on the Husky three before he could get the punt off. Four plays later the Badgers scored their second touchdown.

Another break had to be James Johnson's 45 yard field goal that hit the crossbar—and dropped over to put the Badgers within four points of the Huskies.

And finally those four Washington fumbles recovered by Tom McCauley, Nate Butler, Bill Gregory and Gary Buss—when did Wisconsin ever recover four fumbles in one game?

These were the differences. Yet despite them, the Badgers still lost. There were two reasons for this, also.

With all the breaks the Badgers did get, they did not take real advantage of them. Washington managed to score only once in the first half, with that score coming on their only drive of any consequence in the half. The Badgers mounted three drives under the fine leadership of quarterback John Ryan. Twice drives were stopped by fumbles.

But the main reason Wisconsin lost was turnovers, eight in all—two fumbles and six interceptions. Badger head coach John Coatta understood what they meant—"There's no way you can turn the ball over eight times and beat teams like Washington."

The interceptions killed Wisconsin, especially in the final seven minutes when the Badgers had the ball four times, three of those times in Washington territory and in position for what would have been the winning touchdown.

With the ball on the Huskies' 23 yard line, defensive halfback Al Worley, who picked off three Ryan passes, intercepted a pass on his own 7 yard line. Seven Washington plays later, the Badgers had the ball again, only to have Worley pick off another pass after two plays on the Husky 45. The Badgers got the ball right back on a fumble, but Tom Verti intercepted on the very next play on the Wisconsin five. The game ended, fittingly enough, with Verti picking off a Ryan bomb on the final play of the game.

There were good Badger performances. Ryan, despite the interception

(continued on page 11)

Booters Win 7-2: Turpie, Jones Star

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

Led by the scoring of Stuart Torpie and Tad Jones, the Wisconsin Soccer club outclassed Wisconsin State University-Platteville, 7-2, at Platteville Saturday morning.

The 6-7 Torpie, a former University of Warwick (London) basketball star, scored three goals and added an assist. Jones scored twice and assisted on another.

Platteville started the scoring at 6 minutes of the first half on a goal by To Bilstad. The Badger booters stormed back, though, with three quick goals inside a two minute span. Torpie tied the game at 10 minutes on a rebound off a Platteville player in front of the net.

Jones put the Badgers in front to stay a minute later on a pass from Torpie, and at 12 minutes, Jones scored again on a beautiful long pass from Jeff Friedman.

Following the Badger splurge, Platteville regained control of the middle of the field and scored the final goal of the half at 41 minutes when George Abalu dribbled in to beat Badger goalie Tom Le-Veen on a short kick.

Switching to a 4-3-3 offense with 10 minutes remaining in the first half, Wisconsin regained control of mid-field play to dominate the rest of the contest. Torpie headed the ball 3 minutes into the second half for a goal on a pass from Stuart Bilton.

Alan Lana scored the Badgers' fifth goal on a penalty kick at 10 minutes, and Torpie scored his third goal at 16 minutes on a pass from Jones.

The game got rougher in the middle of the second half as a Platteville player was thrown out of the game following two warnings. He was followed, minutes later, by Badger right halfback John McDermott. McDermott was sent off for retaliating against a Platteville player who had kicked and tripped him.

The referee who removed McDermott had not given him any warnings, as is customary, before the dismissal. The referee was a former Platteville player who McDermott had tangled with in last year's meeting between the two teams.

Sony Nwosu, moved up to inside forward from center fullback, closed the scoring at 30 minutes on a long pass centered from Rich Marks.

The booters will play next against Marquette on the football practice field on Saturday at 10 a.m. Marquette was beaten, 3-0, by Northern Illinois State last weekend.

Single Game Grid Tickets Now Available

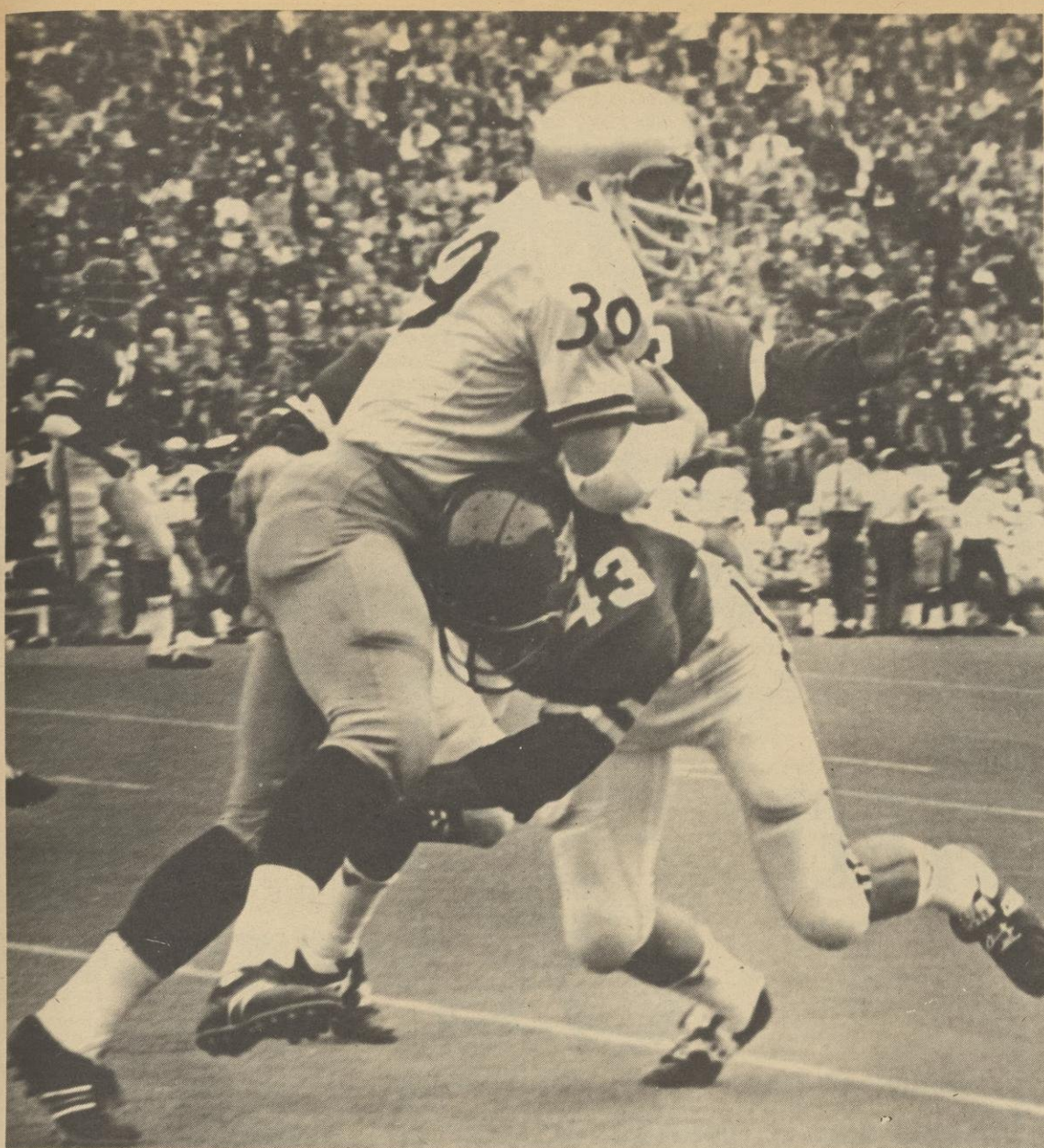
Wisconsin students on the Madison campus who have not purchased athletic activity books may purchase one reserve seat ticket—two if married—for each of Wisconsin's remaining five home football games.

The special reduced price for each ticket is \$2.50 upon presentation of the 1968-69 current semester fee card.

These reduced rate, reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street (8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday) or at the Wisconsin Union Theater Box Office (11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday).

The remaining home games are: Michigan State (Oct. 5); Utah State (Oct. 12); Indiana (Nov. 2); Ohio State (Nov. 9); and Minnesota (Nov. 23).

—Photo by Robb Johnson

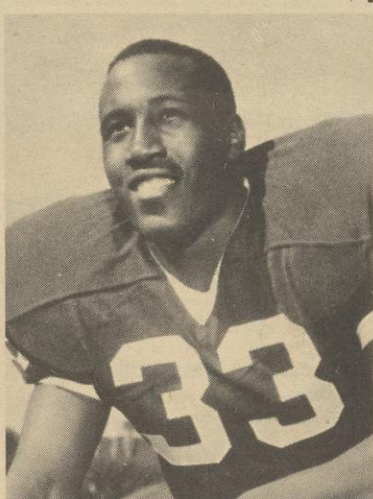


CORNERBACK MIKE CAVILL puts the shoulder to Washington halfback Carl Wojciechowski on one of his seven solo tackles. Cavill also broke up two Huskie passes. Wojciechowski was not stopped

like this often as he piled up 112 yards on 19 attempts. He wasn't even slated to start until Jim Cope broke a bone in his hand.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BADGER MIDDLE LINEBACKER John Borders scored five out of six first place votes to be named Athlete of the Week by the Daily Cardinal Sports Staff. The 6-0, 211 lb. Junior from Chicago made seven solo tackles and assisted on ten others to lead all defensive statistics. Borders took up the slack in the Wisconsin line-backing core caused by a leg injury which hobbled Ken Criter, last year's All-Big Ten corner linebacker, throughout the game. Borders starred at fullback for Chicago DuSable High School, the same school that produced one of his running mates at line-backer, Chuck Winfrey. Last season, Borders saw just 76 minutes of action on defense but he is expected to do a big job for the Badgers this season.



Ruggers Win Pair: Muscle Is the Key

By TOM HAWLEY

The Wisconsin Rugby Club opened its season impressively and showed cause for its number one rating in the Midwest last weekend with easy victories over visiting University of Iowa and Quad Cities clubs.

After the Badger ruggers' "B" team shut out Iowa's yearlings 8-0 in the first game Saturday morning, the varsity 15 flexed its muscles and ran the Hawkeye club off the field, 17-0.

A clear superiority in experience and muscle paved the way to the win. Center Tom Walgenbach provided the biggest contributions in the experience and finesse departments, scoring several times and handling the kicking.

If the team suffered any ill effects from Saturday night's traditional home-sponsored party, it was not apparent on Sunday afternoon. Quad Cities, who made a point of arriving Saturday night in time for the party was left behind from the opening kickoff and trailed by a miserable 27-0 at the 80-minute game's end.

Anticipating a win, the Badger ruggers gave starting berths to some of their younger players, none of whom had ever competed in a game prior to Saturday's "B" contest. Notable among this group was Al Gottschalk, who played well and handled kicking chores late in the contest.

A crowd of close to 300 saw the much heavier and better-conditioned Badgers run up a 13-0 first half lead on their field opposite the Natatorium. Quad Cities was left with 14 men on the field following the exit of one of their players with a badly kicked head early in the half.

Skip Muzik, an all-American selection at center last year, muscled his way across the goal line three times, twice in the second half, to lead the home attack. Flyhalf Dave Kenyon, who will be lost to the team later in the season, yielded his customary kicking duties to Walgenbach and Gottschalk in the interests of providing experience.

The lopsided scores are accentuated by the fact that they are not directly comparable to football scores. A touchdown, or "try," is worth only three points, with the 25-yard free conversion kick good for another two. The ruggers also added a pair of three-point penalty kicks to their total, the field goal-style kicks being made from the point of infraction.



THE GOING LOOKS TOUGH as center Skip Muzik heads downfield. Muzik, an all-American selection last season, led the charge Sunday afternoon, scoring three tries, as the UW Rugby club left Quad Cities in the dust, 27-0.

—Photo by Nat Schechtman

Some Hope

(continued from page 10)

tions, did move the team, hitting on 16 of 35 passes for 137 yards, Mel Reddick looked like the pass catcher of last year, picking off 7 for 81 yards. Randy Marks, the promising sophomore tailback rushed 15 times for 57 yards to lead all Badger ground gainers. Stu Voigt netted only 33 yards on the ground, but most of that yardage came in key short yardage situations. He ran for both Wisconsin touchdowns. Voigt also caught 5 passes for 32 yards.

Wingback Joe Dawkins, despite a fumble had carried the ball 3 times for 15 yards before injuring an ankle. Coatta had planned to utilize Dawkins more. Middle linebacker John Borders was in on 17 tackles (7 solos). Bob Snell (12 tackles, 8 solos), Jim DeLisle (10 tackles, 8 solos), Chuck Winfrey (10 tackles, 6 solos), Lynn Buss (8 tackles, 3 solos), Gary Buss (8 tackles, 5 solos) and Mike Cavill (7 tackles, all solos) all performed well on defense.

All-Big Ten linebacker Ken Criter put on a gutsy performance. Criter made only seven tackles, but few other players would have played with the assortment of shoulder and leg injuries he played with.

The kicking was better than it has been in years. Besides his 45 yard field goal, Johnson amazed the fans with his tremendously long kick-offs. Punter David Billy had a second straight outstanding week, punting 5 times for a 43.8 average.

Over the final twenty minutes of the game, when the Badgers took control of a game that had been all Washington up to that point, the defense excelled, stopping Washington on key third down plays and getting the ball to the offense when it needed it. It was the defense that sparked the Badger comeback.

Problems still remain, though, the main one being winning. John Coatta still has yet to win in 12 games. Anyone who saw him on the sidelines, rooting his team on with tremendous exuberance, has to wonder why this man be the one chosen to suffer these last 12 football games.

He deserves to win; this football team that has suffered so many injuries and defeats yet come back fighting every week deserves to win; the 42,965 fans who came to cheer the Badgers (and even the 35,215 fans who could have come to fill the remaining seats at Camp Randall, but didn't) deserve to win.

Michigan State, 2-0, is next at Camp Randall this Saturday. Winning that one won't be easy, but then winning never is. One thing is certain, though. The Badgers will try.

California Grape Workers' Strike Football Eyes Union Recognition as Goal

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
DELANO, Calif.—"In the souls of the people, the grapes of wrath are filling and growing heavy, growing heavy for the vintage."

So runs the final sentence in a chapter of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." What was true almost 40 years ago is still true this month as a strike by California farm workers spreads into a nationwide grape boycott.

Farm workers in the U.S. are still forced to lead lives geared not to advancement but to bare survival. A California grape worker does not have to face the dilemma of whether to buy loafers or hush-puppies for his children; he must worry about having enough money to get shoes of any kind for the members of his family.

At present, many grape workers earn less than \$1,800 a year. Even if a worker were able to work 40 hours a week every week of the year, he could only earn \$2,386 annually—approximately one half the average wage for all Californians.

In the 1930's, American workers won the right to organize and bargain collectively through the National Labor Relations Act. In 1968, farm workers remain excluded from this act. To overcome this handicap and win the benefits enjoyed by other workers, minimum wage, collective bargaining, fringe benefits, the farm workers of Delano voted to go on strike for union recognition three years ago this month.

Since the turn of the century, attempts had been made to unionize the farm workers in California, but all of them had failed. This time, however, under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, director of the United Farm Workers, farm workers have succeeded in winning collective bargaining agreements for the first time in history. Several major wine companies in California have signed agreements with their workers.

But the strike is now in its 43rd month, and the workers are still out. Some victories have been won, but the goal of total union recognition is still far in the future.

In an effort to put additional pressure on growers during September, the peak of the grape harvest, and to win nationwide support for the strike, the UFW is devoting most of its energy this fall to enlarging and publicizing a nationwide boycott of table grapes by supermarkets, individuals and companies.

They have distributed posters for car and store windows telling consumers that every grape they buy denies a grape worker's child a meal. Workers have been sent to 26 U.S. cities and Toronto to talk in support of the boycott.

College campuses, which in the West were the earliest areas of support for the Delano strike, are a major target for the workers, who are being helped by local branches of the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) organ-

ization, a new one on many campuses this fall.

The boycott, which began in earnest last year, has had some effect on the market. Sales in California are down 20 per cent, and grape markets in New York, Boston, Detroit and Chicago are being closed down. Growers have been routing their grapes to cities where the boycott is weakest.

A successful strike could change the status of farm labor well beyond the California valleys. Once the pickers are organized, the way will be open to unionizing all of California's 300,000 harvest hands. And once California, the "General Motors of agriculture," has been organized, the task of farm labor organizers across the country will be well under way.

The workers say they are seeking four things with the strike: a minimum hourly wage at all times of the year, sanitary working conditions in working areas, a seniority system to protect workers of long standing, and an end to harassment through the appointment of stewards who would represent any worker who felt he had been treated unfairly.

SERVICES MANUAL
The Volunteer Services Manual, a listing of current campus and community welfare projects needing student volunteers, is now available to all students, faculty, and staff. Requests may be made by mail, phone or in person. Contact Student Organization Advisers, 514 Memorial Union, 262-2421.

**READ
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(continued from page 10)

and Don Murphy and cornerback Nate Butler, the extent of which are not yet known. Defensive end Gary Swalve and center Karl Rudat will be out indefinitely with injuries.

There were several brighter spots, though. The team showed a definite improvement over its Arizona State performance.

"There's no doubt about it, we hit harder than last week," Coatta said, "although we turned the ball over eight times." Coatta indicated

some pleasure with the pass protection in the second half.

The kicking game was excellent. Johnson kicked off consistently into the end zone, and Billy averaged 43.8 yards per punt. Several times the kicks outdistanced the coverage.

Marks picked up 57 yards on 15 carries and Ryan was on target with 16 of 35 passes. Reddick caught seven and Voigt five as the Badger receiving improved markedly. Defensively, linebacker John Borders led the tackling with seven solos and ten assists. Tackle Bob Snell, end Gary Buss and cornerback Mike Cavill played well at times.

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**ROLLING STONE
INTERVIEW: PETER
TOWNSHEND (Part II),**

guitarist, composer,
and leader of the Who.

"Europe is a piss place for music and it's a complete incredible fluke that England ever got it together . . . and all of a sudden there's the Beatles with their little funny 'we write our own songs' . . . When you are listening to a rock and roll song the way you listen to 'Jumping Jack Flash,' or something similar, that's the way you should really spend your whole life. That's how you should be all the time: just grooving to something simple, something basically good, something effective, something not too big. That's what life is."

**"THE BLUES ARE THE
TRUTH": A PROFILE OF
BUDDY GUY**

He feels kids' heads today are in a better place than ever before and he's sure the racial situation can't help but improve. "Just so long as they keep sellin' that grass," he says.

*Issue #18 of ROLLING STONE is 32 pages full reflecting what we see are changes in rock and roll music and the changes related to rock and roll. The New York Times says ROLLING STONE is "... the clearest voice to immerse from the clamorous chorus of pop-music journalism." Our subscribers include the Beatles, Big Brother, the Byrds and that's only in the B's. If you have difficulty obtaining ROLLING STONE at your newsstand please use the coupon below.

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H	E	A	R	T	H	A	I	L				
L	A	O	T	I	E	U	N	L	A	C	E	D
A	L	O	G	A	R	S	P	O	E	T	I	C
M	E	T	R	O	E	O	S	D	E	C	O	R
B	R	E	A	D	F	R	U	I	T	D	A	L
S	T	R	I	D	E	S	D	R	I	T	E	D
N	E	W	M	E	A	N	E	R				
P	A	R	C	S	M	E	D	I	A	T	I	O
O	V	E	R	T	H	E	T	O	P	O	C	T
N	E	B	O	M	E	O	W	S	R	E	I	N
S	C	A	P	S	T	O	N	E	O	S	S	A

GARGANO'S PIZZERIA

**DOLLAR SPECIALS
MON. Thru SAT.**

4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Spaghetti, Lasagna, Ravioli,
Fish

437 State St., Open 4 p.m. to
3 a.m. Delivery 255-3200 or
257-4070