



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 39

November 6, 1969

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11-6-69

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Hockey for 1969-70

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DC Protest

Restricted

Story on Page 5

**Some Kids
I Know**
**Photo Feature
on Page 11**

WSA Sponsored

Math Research Hearings Begin

By JUDY ROYSTER

Last night marked the first night of Wisconsin Student Association Senate subcommittee hearings on University complicity with the military.

First speakers addressed themselves only to the Army Mathematics Research Center (MRC). Last night's hearings were intended to cover both MRC and chemical and biological warfare research (CBW) on campus.

Before the hearing began chairman Michael Jaliman explained that the format of the hearings would be strictly speeches, with no questions or discussion.

This decision was apparently made at the request of MRC. Dr. Ben Noble of the center explained partially by saying, "there's a great deal of misconception and misunderstanding of MRC around." The center also did not want the hearings to degenerate into a "shouting match," according to a committee spokesman.

Professor David Siff, who spoke opposing MRC, indicated that he would have wel-

comed questions.

Jaliman also said that committee members would follow up later on what was said last night. He then introduced the first speaker, Bill Kaplan of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) steering commit-

(continued on page 3)

Merkel Bill Stillborn

Unwed Mothers Won't be Jailed

By GREGORY GRAZE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The State Assembly Municipalities Committee decided Wednesday that Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel's bill to punish mothers of illegitimate children "was so bad" that it should be killed in committee.

In executive session, Assemblyman Mark Lipscomb (D-Milwaukee) told his fellow members that "it was a bad bill" and rather than debate it, committee chairman Jack Steinhilber (R-Winnebago) should "put it in the drawer" (kill it). There were no objections.

Tuesday night a crowd of about 150, mostly young University women, appeared at the committee's public hearing to oppose the bill. It provides that the birth of an illegitimate child could be evidence of fornication and warrants a penalty for the mother.

The bill was proposed by Merkel (R-Brookfield), chairman of the Inner Core Study Committee. It would be an addition to an existing state statute that provides a penalty of

not more than \$200 or six months in jail, or both for fornication.

According to Merkel, illegitimate births are one of the prime causes for welfare in the state. "No one has ever been punished for it," he said, "and I think its time we threw a few of these people in jail."

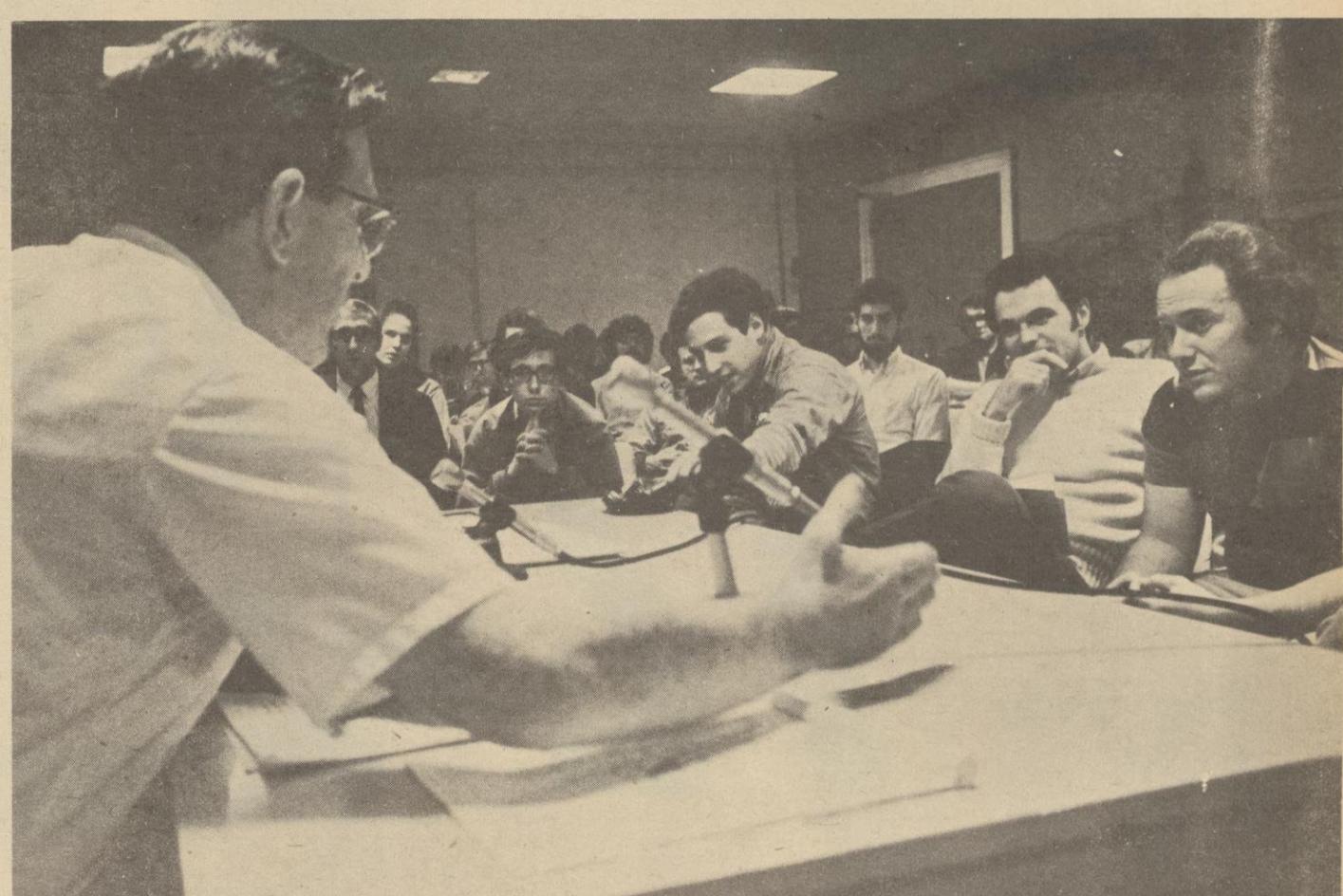
*Editorial
On Page 8*

Lipscomb said after the executive session Wednesday that the bill contained so many legal questions that normally it would have been heard before an all-lawyers judiciary committee. Lipscomb and Steinhilber are the only lawyers on their committee.

Lipscomb noted that the executive session's action was unusual, "but at this stage of the game, we don't need any bills like this on the calendar to waste our time."

He added that debate would have shown that there were strong legal errors in the bill and that it was unworkable.

(continued on page 3)



MIKE KAPLAN (center), David Siff and Howard Halper react to the speech of an Army Math Research Center spokesman at last night's WSA Senate subcommittee hearings on University-military ties.

ENDS SAT. - 5:30 P.M.

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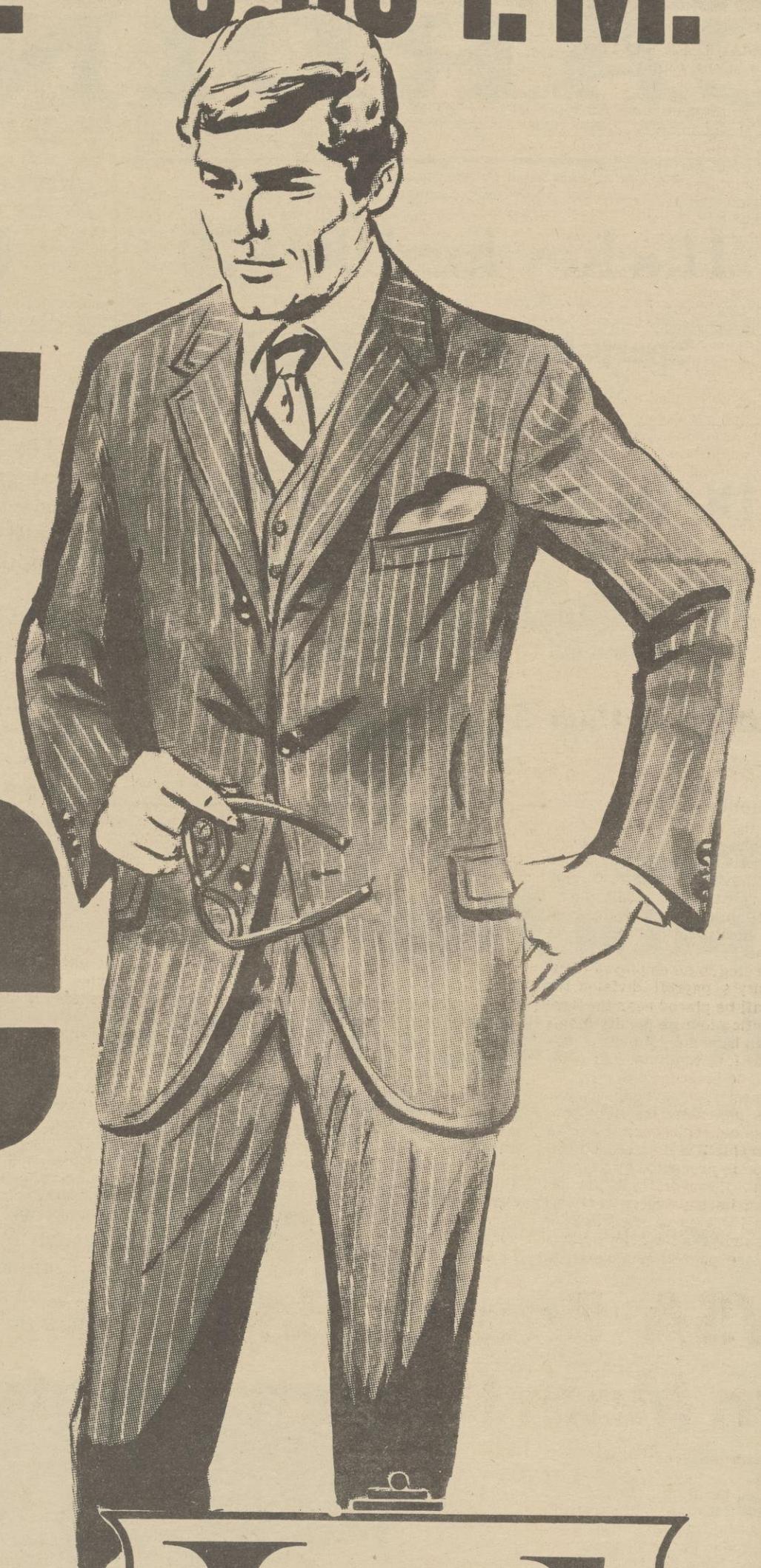
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Councilmen Examine Bus Co. Alternatives

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

In an emergency city council meeting at 4 p.m. this afternoon aldermen will consider three alternatives to the impending bus crisis—only one of which could keep buses on the road after Wednesday.

The choices open to the city are:

* To extend the present contract of city subsidization of the Madison Bus Company with provisions for purchase which in all probability would avert the strike threatened by the Teamsters Union;

* To set up its own bus service, which would almost certainly necessitate a halt in bus service, since it would take several weeks to get the buses rolling;

* To wait for a court decision expected next Friday on whether or not the bus company will be forced to hand over a list of its stockholders, and try to gain the controlling interest by buying out individual stockholders. This also would mean bus service stoppage.

Peter Dohr, assistant to the mayor, said Wednesday the bus

company will present a final offer to the council today.

Whether the final offer will be under the company's present price of \$860,000 is unknown. The city reportedly offered the company \$775,000. If the two sides are willing to compromise on the \$85,000 difference, there is a good possibility that the strike would be called off.

In the event that a price cannot

Cardinal News Analysis

be agreed upon, Mayor William Dyke said in a press conference, he has instructed Acting Transportation Director John Bunch to report to the council the steps involved for the city to set up its own bus service. This includes the purchase of 36 new buses, hiring of drivers, and fixing of schedules.

Should the city decide to pursue this course of action it would be considerably more expensive than

purchase of the Madison Bus Company. Cost of 36 new buses alone is roughly estimated at over \$1 million, not to mention the cost of labor and other items. However, some officials feel the buses of the Madison Bus Company are so old that this alternative is preferable.

The third alternative open to the city is the pursuit of individual stockholders in an attempt to gain a controlling interest. Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell is expected to decide next Friday whether the bus company must disclose the stockholder list.

Bus drivers say they will stop driving Wednesday, so if the city decides to buy the company in this manner (assuming Bardwell makes a favorable decision) Madison residents can expect to be without bus transportation for several weeks while officials contact individual stockholders. Reportedly the city plans to offer \$850 a share or a total of \$373,050 for all of the stock.

The discrepancy between the \$373,050 stock offer and \$775,000 city offer to the company rests on several factors. One is the usefulness of the lower price as a bargaining tool. Another is the assumption that through a stock purchase the city would inherit the company's debts originally thought to exceed \$200,000 but now allegedly paid off.

If the council decides to wait for Bardwell's decision, it faces the problem of what to do if the Judge rules that the company need not produce a list of its stockholders.

Several considerations must be weighed before deciding which course of action would most benefit the city.

Probably the heaviest consideration is the extreme hardship a halt in bus service for any length of time would create for Madison citizens.

But the financial aspects cannot be minimized either. Already facing a fiscal crisis, city officials must consider which alternative would most efficiently provide the city with public transportation.

If the city buys the Madison Bus Company it has a good chance of receiving a substantial amount of federal assistance. However the federal aid reportedly would not be available if the city chose to set up its own bus service.

Sign at Bursar's May Ask Photo ID for Faculty Checks

By GORDON DICKENSON

When the bi-weekly faculty payroll checks are distributed tomorrow signs will probably be placed around the Bursar's office giving the impression that faculty members will have to present photographic identification cards to get their checks.

According to an employee of the university's payroll division the signs will be placed near the Bursar's office to urge faculty members who have not yet been photographed for their identification cards to be photographed.

Apparently, a payroll supervisor has instructed the employees who pass out the checks to ask for photographic IDs if no other identification is presented by a faculty member.

However, the employees have also been instructed to accept all usual forms of identification such as driver's licenses according to one payroll employee. All

forms of identification will continue to be accepted in the future.

A recent resolution by the Regents requires all students, faculty and members of the administration to have identification cards that contain their photographs. Many faculty members have not yet been photographed for the ID cards.

According to an employee of the University's payroll division faculty members cannot be forced to present photographic IDs to get their checks. The payroll employee said that the signs will bring many complaints from faculty members.

"It will prevent a lot of unpleasantness if people are informed of the situation. The lines are long enough now."

Payroll policy allows that a faculty member can have his checks sent directly from the bursar's office to his bank if the faculty member requests.

WSA Begins Hearings On Math Research Center

(continued from page 1)

Kaplan began by putting MRC and CBW into their "proper context," as he stated it. "The case against them is the case against American imperialism," he said, proceeding to cite examples of this imperialism in Iran, Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

Kaplan concluded by proclaiming that "we should abolish the Land Tenure Center, abolish ROTC, abolish Army Math Research, and throw them off campus."

Noble, the second speaker, explained what he considered the five most often misunderstood points about MRC.

1) MRC is not an army establishment where the army brings urgent problems for quick solution.

2) Members of MRC work on problems of their own choosing. They are not told what they ought to work on. They would work on the same topics if they were not at MRC.

3) No secret work goes on at

MRC.

4) Publication of results is completely open and unrestricted.

5) Visitors to MRC are chosen by the Director, advised by the permanent members, solely on the basis that they are first-class research workers, and they want to work at MRC. Their political opinions are irrelevant."

Noble's last comment was "we've got absolutely nothing to hide."

Dr. Nowosad of MRC, scheduled to speak next, asked that his speech be postponed until both Siff and Jim Rowen could be present. At the time, Rowen was at a speaking engagement.

Dr. Herman F. Karreman, also of the center, spoke third. He stated that, "MRC is expected to provide the Army with advice and assistance with respect to the solution of mathematical problems."

Karreman also stressed that a permanent staff member of MRC has complete freedom to refuse an assignment.

Siff, the fourth speaker, stated, "the Army needs mathematics. Math is to the technical society and to the Army which supports that technical society, as blood is to the human body.... The interests and needs of the Army dictate math wizardry."

He cited several examples both in the backgrounds of some of

the men working for MRC and in recent research done by the center of complicity with the military.

"The whole point," he explained, "is that the problem of MRC is the problem of the system itself."

Howard Halper, a science student, elaborated on Siff's points. "The Army," he stated, "is dependent on the mathematical talent available at a university. The Army wants to create a pool of mathematicians."

Dr. John Nohel, chairman of the mathematics department, stated "MRC makes a significant contribution to this campus, especially in the area of applied mathematics. There is no secret work going on at MRC."

He continued, "I am opposed to the Vietnam war; I have been opposed to the Vietnam war before most of you even knew what it was about. I don't find this inconsistent with my support of MRC."

Dr. Nohel also said, "I have absolutely nothing to hide."

At the Cardinal deadline there were six speakers still to be heard, including Nowosad and Rowen.

The hearings will continue tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Madison room of the Union, covering the Land Tenure Center and ROTC.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Senate Drops Public War Hearings

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee dropped plans Wednesday for public hearings on the Vietnam war while it seeks additional word on President Nixon's policy to cut back U.S. involvement.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will be asked to testify during the week of Nov. 17 in closed session instead of in public as originally planned.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), the committee chairman, said they will be asked about questions Nixon himself raised in his Monday night address to the nation as well as other aspects of the Vietnam situation. Fulbright said he hopes they will talk frankly.

US Proposes Middle East Peace

MIDDLE EAST—Egypt and Israel battled across the Suez Canal Wednesday and Cairo's semi-official newspaper said the United States has come forth with a new Middle East peace formula.

The renewed fighting was touched off when Egyptian army commandos slipped across the waterway and carried out what Cairo described as their "most daring" raid against Israeli occupation forces.

Cigarette Ads May be Outlawed

WASHINGTON—The Senate Commerce Committee Wednesday approved a bill that would outlaw cigarette advertising on radio and television after Jan. 1, 1971.

Hammered out at what some of those present described as a heated closed session, the bill was sent to the Senate floor by voice vote.

Some senators expressed reservations about certain portions but they did not oppose the ultimate goal of removing cigarette commercials from the air.

Americans Threatened in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil—In a new surge of violence against U.S. citizens in Brazil, kidnappers shot and killed the son of an American business executive after collecting \$12,500 ransom.

The body of Patrick Dolan, 18, son of Richard J. Dolan, vice president of Swift and Co. of Brazil, was found Wednesday on a farm near this industrial city.

Hoffman Sentences Seale for Contempt

CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby G. Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther Party, was held in contempt of U.S. District Court Wednesday and sentenced to four years in prison by Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

Judge Hoffman sentenced Seale to three months in prison for each of 16 incidents of contempt in the trial of the Panther leader and seven other men on conspiracy charges growing out of riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

At the same time, the judge declared a mistrial for Seale, separating him from the other defendants. He set April 23 for a new trial of Seale on the charges.

Seale is being held in the Cook County Jail on a fugitive warrant from New Haven, Conn., where he is charged with the murder of another member of the Black Panther Party.

Judge Hoffman's ruling appeared to resolve the impasse growing out of Seale's repeated interruptions of the trial with the demands that he be allowed to defend himself. The judge ordered Oct. 29 that Seale be bound and gagged in an effort to stifle the disruptions.

He relented, without explanation, Monday and Seale continued to voice his demands to cross-examine witnesses.

The dispute reached the breaking point earlier Wednesday when defense lawyers William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass refused to cross-examine the witness.

Kunstler signed a general appearance for Seale in order to confer with him immediately prior to the start of the trial Sept. 24.

But Seale contended he never wanted Kunstler and fired him as his lawyer. Kunstler and Judge Hoffman have argued many times in court about Seale's representation but the judge has ruled that Kunstler is Seale's lawyer of record.

Other defendants are David T. DeLinger, 54; Bernard C. Davis, 29; Thomas E. Hayden, 29; Lee Weiner, 30; John R. Froines, 29; Jerry Rubin, 30, and Abbie Hoffman, 32.

Committee Kills Bill to Jail Unwed Mothers

(continued from page 1)

If one man on the committee wanted it out and onto the calendar," Lipscomb said, "it would have gotten out. No one did."

At the Tuesday hearing the young women interrupted the proceeding several times, shouting, cheering, and boozing. At one point Steinlebner had to call for a 10 minute recess in hopes of restoring order. It was Steinlebner who asked for the executive session Wednesday.

Four women spoke against the bill, saying that such a law would discriminate particularly against the poor working class women without sufficient knowledge of

birth control. Francesca Freeman, a University student, accused the legislators of catering to the "white male propertied people." She said, "you are the true illegitimate. The oppressed people of this state must sit in judgment against you, charge you with aggravated assault against the unrepresented masses, and pass sentence on you."

Mrs. John McMann, Sun Prairie, noted that the bill did not provide punishment for the father of an illegitimate child. Another woman reminded the committee that the child would also be punished. "It would keep him from a loving, though unwed mother," she said.

Separate Graduation Proposed by Seniors

By TIM BAXTER

The class of 1970 has proposed a spring graduation for seniors that would be separate and independent from graduate ceremonies.

The proposal for separate graduation was made Wednesday by the Senior Class Council to the University Public Functions Committee (PFC) a faculty and student group responsible for reviewing campuswide activities. The committee deferred decision on the proposal until its feasibility could be studied further.

Senior Class Pres. David Zucher said, "We want to have a meaningful graduation this time, not a farce like it's been in the past. When they throw the undergrads and Masters people and PhD's all together, there's not even enough time to read off everyone's name."

Zucher said that a different kind of speaker, "a name guy," and a new program format might be part of the senior's separate graduation. He cited Norman Mailer as a possible speaker and mentioned a folk group as an alternative to music customarily provided by the University Band.

"The only speakers we ever seem to get are Pres. Harrington and Chancellor Young," he commented.

"If our proposal isn't accepted, I think we're going to become terribly frustrated," Zucher continued. "I don't know exactly what we'd do—maybe stage a protest walkout during the ceremonies or have our own 'ungraduation' on Bascom Hill."

If the seniors' plan is accepted by the PFC, it would then go directly to Chancellor Young for University approval. According to Zucher, Young possesses the power to accept or reject the plan.

When asked about the extra cost of the graduation, Zucher said, "That's part of the problem. It's possible that the seniors themselves could raise the money, that the Wisconsin Student Association could provide it, or that the PFC itself could give us some funds. The class treasurer is investigating the costs. If the cost is prohibitive and the PFC says we can have our graduation but they won't pay for it, we would have to take that as some sort of refusal."

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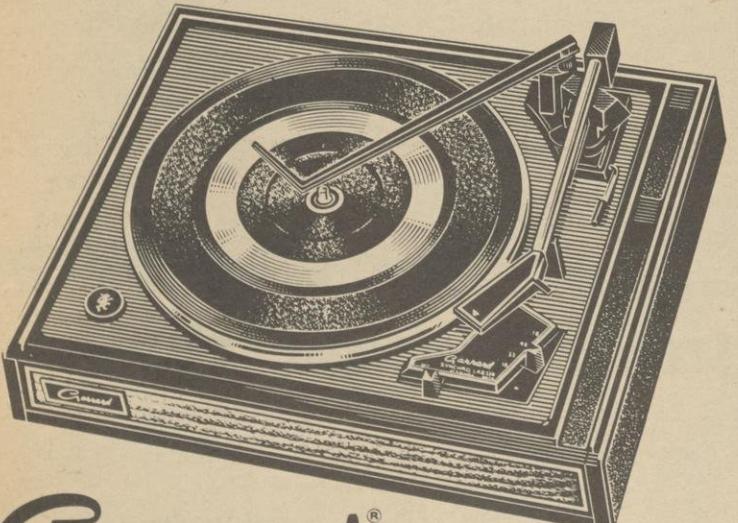
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Canadian 'Oppression' Brought Out by Strike

Editor's note: Carla Lipsig is a teaching assistant in the sociology department and was in Montreal during the wildcat strike of police and firemen in October.

On the morning of Tuesday, Oct. 7, policemen and firemen in the French city of Montreal staged a wildcat strike to protest inadequate pay increases, thus leaving the financial and industrial center of American investment in Canada unprotected.

What followed in the 14 hours until the army was called in has been diversely labeled "anarchv," a "reign of terror," and "the night of quick bargains," but was, simply, a spontaneous and uncoordinated uprising by French Canadians seemingly fed up with "co- colonization" and second class citizenship in their homeland.

Montreal is 60 per cent French—the Province of Quebec 82 per cent. But 92 per cent of the industry is owned by American corporations. (U.S. ownership for the whole of Canada is 60 per cent.)

French workers employed by American companies—90 per cent of the French speaking people of the province are working class—make up to 50 per cent less than their American counterparts. Average family income in Quebec, Canada's second most industrialized province, was \$1888 per family in 1960 or less than half that earned in the two most industrialized American states.

While it is no longer true that a worker who wishes to keep French as his working language will never get promoted off the

shop floor, it is apparent that he will almost never make it into the executive ranks. Only two per cent of the top executives of the 100 largest firms in Montreal were French speaking and all of these were required to be bilingual, because money speaks English in Quebec.

Blocked in the working world, the French Canadian is equally blocked educationally. There simply is not enough room in the universities for even a fraction of those who are qualified and who want to learn in French. With over three fourths of the province French speaking, almost half of the moneys used for higher education goes to the English universities.

To deal with this problem, the Provincial Government overhauled the education system two years ago, establishing a network of French junior colleges (CEGEPS), as prep schools for the universities.

Far from preparing their students for the universities, the CEGEPS have blocked entrance by providing a technical, terminal kind of education. They train lower and middle rung civil servants, petty technicians and engineers (exactly the kinds of positions the expanding industrial scene needs but exactly not what the Quebec student is looking for in higher education.) Almost 60 per cent of those graduating from the CEGEPS who choose to go on to university in social science cannot get in.

In the face of this closed circle of frustrations, the sentiment

for separation—secession from Canada—has grown by leaps and bounds within the last six years. By no means are all of French Canada's problems attributed to alien cultural and economic domination, but many could be alleviated if the Quebecois became masters of their own house, "maîtres chez nous."

So when on Oct. 7 the police and firemen struck to protest the fact that binding arbitration had frozen their pay increases at 16 per cent less than was currently earned by police and firemen in English speaking Toronto, they left the citizen of Montreal with a "free city" on which to vent their frustrations.

At no time did the citizens attack institutions they considered their own. The targets were English and American symbols and these included the city hall as well as the downtown department stores.

The daytime hours of the police strike were relatively uneventful. There were more bank robberies than usual and the banks closed. The staffs of four hospitals held fast strikes during the afternoon and the employees of Hydro Quebec the government owned power company, staged a walkout over a long-standing stalemate in contract negotiations. It wasn't until evening that the Quebecois took to the streets.

At 7:30, 200 taxi drivers and supporters from various labor unions and the ranks of the unemployed, about 500 in all, led by the socialist and separatist Mouvement de la Libération du Taxi, proceeded to the garage of the Murray Hill Limousine Service Ltd., to stage a demonstration.

A blue and white minibus with "Le Quebec au Quebecois" (Quebec for the Quebecers) and "Quebec Libre" (Free Quebec) painted on its sides led the procession as it snaked among the big downtown hotels, picking up taxis as it went.

The Murray Hill Company has become a symbol to all Montrealers, whatever their class, of the corruption of the federal system.

In the early 1960's the federal government granted a monopoly of all airport transport to the limousine company. A taxi driver taking customers to the airport has to return empty, thereby forfeiting a five dollar fare.

Arriving passengers are restricted to Murray Hill's limousines and buses, paying about 20 per cent more than they would in a cab. While this monopoly system has just been voided at the Toronto airport, Murray Hill, sold recently to one of the largest U.S. rent-a-car firms, retains its monopoly in Montreal by contributing substantially to the Federal Liberal Party.

By the time the taxi drivers arrived at the Murray Hill garage, an employee of the company had been stationed on its roof with a 12 gauge gun. During the course of his subsequent shooting spree, a nonstriking policeman in civil clothes (a member of the Quebec City riot control squad which had been lent to Montreal for the duration of its police strike) was killed and seven others wounded.

The taxi drivers, enraged, rammed the garage doors open and set it and its contents afire with Molotov cocktails.

(continued on page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

The student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Tues. & Fri. during summer session by the New Daily Cardinal Corp. 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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Eisenberg Urges Students To Run in Local Elections

By KAYLEE WAXMAN

Residents of the Southeast Student Organization (SSO) listened to what amounted to a public airing of grievances Tuesday night when Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, and Dane County Board Supervisor Neil Eisenberg, District 5, spoke at Gordon Commons.

Eisenberg primarily attacked the two county supervisors from district 8, which encompasses the SSO area. He stated that the two supervisors are "pro everything that students hate" and in no way represent the students in their area.

Eisenberg also cited various instances in which he strongly disapproved of actions taken by the board, such as the 20 to 30 percent increase in the county sheriff's budget and the welfare fund cuts.

Eisenberg urged that in the upcoming April elections at least two students run for district 8

Hires More Investigators

County Gets Tough with Delinquent Aid Fathers

By LESLIE HORN

In debating the proposed 1970 salary schedules, the Dane County Board approved an amendment to hire a second special investigator in the sheriff's department to seek out fathers delinquent in child support payments.

Supervisor Edwin Hickman, District 44, praised the work of special investigator James Crary, which has resulted in a "tremendous" amount of money being brought into the county.

Revenue from delinquent fathers is returned to the county welfare agency as reimbursement for courtly payment to mothers on Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Hickman noted the need for seeking out welfare fathers "who desert their wives but still have enough money to run around."

Hickman cited a Capital Times story about Crary which characterized him as an investigator who "always gets his man."

"We want the word to get out

Haskin Questions Purpose of Next Lunar Landing

By JON PLEHN

Prof. Larry Haskin, chemistry, denounced NASA's manner of running the U.S. space program when he spoke at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity Monday night.

Haskin, who is in the process of analyzing some samples of lunar soil brought back by Apollo 11, questioned the purpose of a second lunar landing next month. He said there is no reason for a second lunar landing before the results of the first landing are analyzed.

The results of the investigations of the scientific teams now analyzing the moon rocks will not be completed until six weeks after the second lunar mission.

Prof. Haskin also questioned the relevance of the lunar program. He stated that "The purpose of the lunar program was to prove our prowess as a technological country. Science is not figuring very largely in the lunar program so far," he said.

Although disillusioned, Prof. Haskin explained that some important research is being done. Presently he is investigating elements in the Lanthanide series of the Periodic Table which are present in the moon rocks. Through the use of gamma radiation of the lunar material Haskin is identifying the "rare earth elements" in the samples.

Haskin is under strict orders from NASA concerning the investigation of the moon samples. He

supervisor. Eisenberg stated, "Perhaps disruption is the answer," to fighting board problems, "but you can't disrupt until you're on the board."

Soglin reiterated Eisenberg's sentiments on student representatives in local government in discussing the city council.

According to Soglin, the city council is less reactionary and repressive than the county board. He feels Madison citizens pay more attention to aldermen than county board supervisors, and that better candidates normally run for the council. "However," he said, "the city council is kind of a hell hole."

Soglin discussed his election in 1968, saying that when he came into office, there were only two other aldermen sympathetic with his position. By the time Mayor William Dyke was elected and in office, the coalition of aldermen grew from three to 16, leaving only six aldermen favorable to

Dyke's policies, Soglin claimed.

"Usually, two of the six aldermen vote on our side," Soglin said, "which shows the internal contradictions of the council. Mayor Dyke doesn't have the interest of the people at heart."

Soglin cited as an instance of this contradiction the bus problem. He said the mayor is pushing for economy, feeling that the city is spending too much money. However, the city is subsidizing the privately owned bus company with \$300,000 a year, hence it is a major problem for the council.

In regard to the spring election, Soglin said it is the "most important election the city of Madison will ever face. It will be very turbulent," Soglin said.

He added that the wards with the greatest number of students are represented by the "most repressive people in office" and urged that "the right people get elected."

WASHINGTON (AP) The Justice Department said Tuesday night it will allow Vietnam protesters only a "small symbolic parade" from the Capitol to the White House Nov. 15 because of a possible outbreak of violence.

The department said it has "reliable reports" that a minority "may be planning to foment violence" during the planned massive march of an expected 500,000.

The department said, however, it would grant the permit for the 40 hour "march against death" planned to start late Nov. 13 to march in a double file from Arlington National Cemetery past the White House to the Capitol.

About 50,000 are expected to participate in this march.

As for the mass march plans, a spokesman said the Justice Department is concerned that violence could cause personal property damage to the demonstration participants or the residents of the nation's capital.

The statement came after the New Mobilization Committee, the group planning the massive protest here, charged that negotiations with Justice Department officials had broken down.

The committee said the department had refused to grant permits for the march up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

Cardinal Staff Meeting

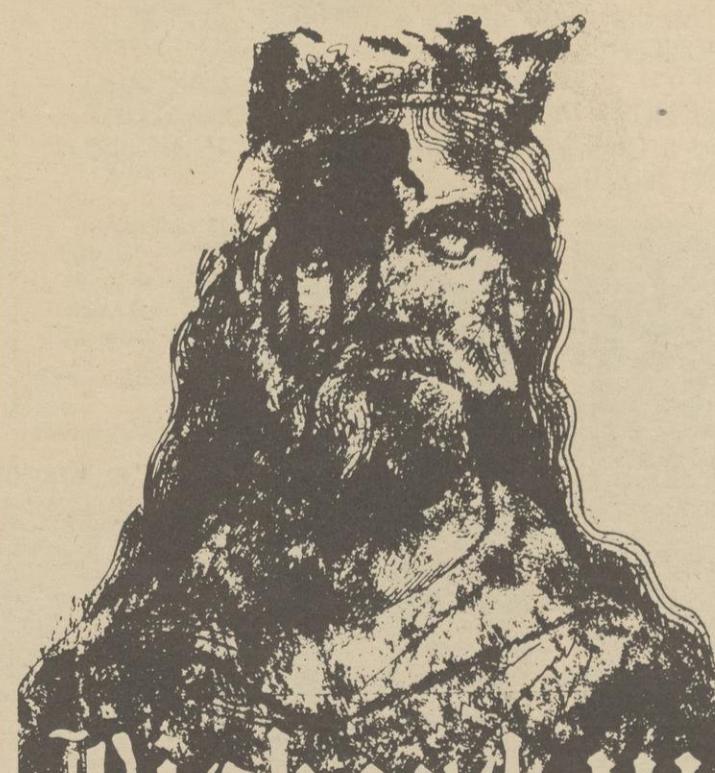
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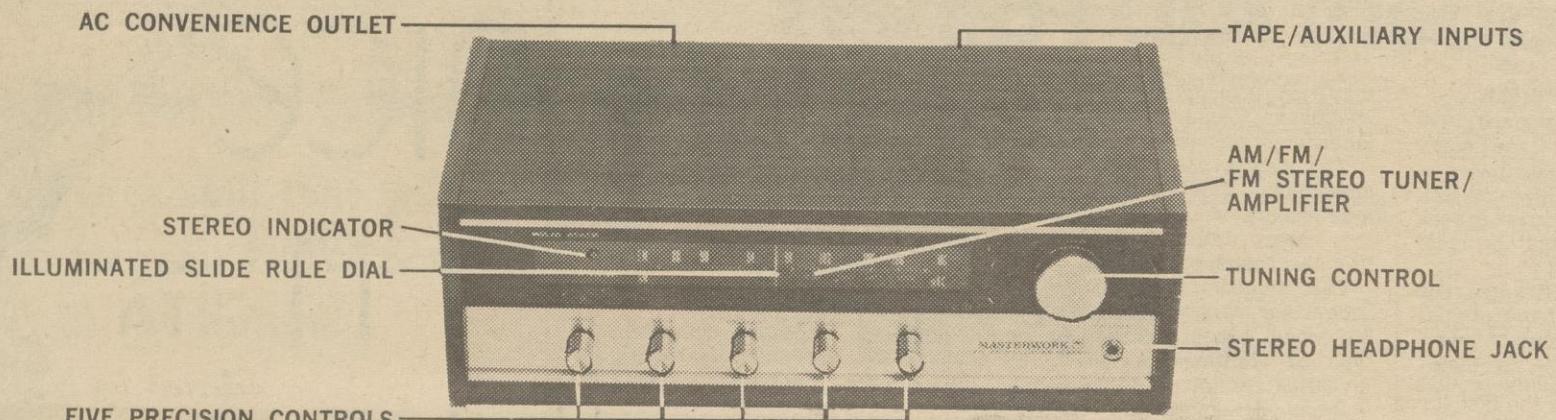
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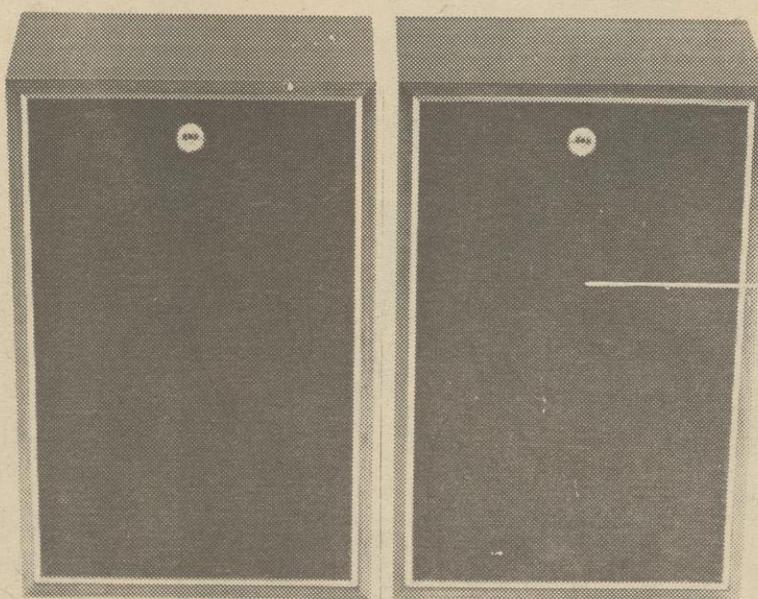


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Peace Vets Planning Anti-War Ceremony

By MAUREEN TURIM

The Madison Veterans for Peace decided Tuesday to hold their own Veteran's Day ceremony in addition to participating in the traditional march and ceremony sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

The ceremony sponsored by the VFW includes a short march to the Capitol, a presentation of a wreath to Gold Star Mothers, women who lost sons in active service and the presentation of flower bouquets by various veteran groups.

The Veterans for Peace were told by a representative for the Veteran's Council that they would not be allowed to carry a banner like the one that was taken away from them last year which said "Bring the Boys Back Home." They were also told they could

not carry their cross with the number of war dead on it, nor would they be allowed to present a wreath bearing an anti-war slogan.

Ed Dusowsky, chairman of the Vietnam War Veterans for Peace, called the traditional ceremony "sterile and meaningless." The Veterans for Peace then decided to hold their own ceremony on the other side of the Capitol grounds immediately following the regular ceremony.

They intend to make their ceremony a tribute to the living who may yet die in Vietnam. The ceremony will include the presentation of a wreath to a veteran of the Women's Auxiliary Corps, who is now a member of Veterans for Peace, and a statement of the group's feelings against the war.

Homecoming Queen Says Crown Was "Unity Thing"

By KAYLEE WAXMAN

Carolyn Williams, 1969 Homecoming queen, originally entered the competition as a joke.

A sophomore from Racine, Wisconsin, Miss Williams decided to be the representative from her floor in Cole Hall "when no one else wanted to take the application. So I figured I might as well give it a try."

After handing in her application, Miss Williams was asked to attend a general interview. The interview was sponsored by the district chairmen of the homecoming committee, a group of representatives from dorm areas, sororities and fraternities. The chairmen selected 100 girls who had a second interview.

The second interview narrowed

the applicants down to a group of six, including Miss Williams. Of the group, one girl would be queen, the others would comprise the queen's court.

Beginning the Monday before Homecoming, the girls went to luncheons in the afternoons, speaking to groups such as the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. Evenings were

spent on campus, as the girls sought student support for homecoming.

Prior to the moment she received the crown, Miss Williams had no idea she had been selected queen. "I was shocked—I couldn't believe it. I wasn't looking to win."

She felt she was chosen "because it wasn't a beauty contest. We were judged on the basis of how we relate and communicate with others."

Miss Williams was the first black to be chosen homecoming queen here. She said, "The University was nice in my being selected. I've gotten no harassment from anyone and received many cards from whites in upstate Wisconsin congratulating me."

She said her black friends were happy with her honor. "They feel it's a unity thing—it puts us higher."

Miss Williams did not feel being chosen queen was tokenism. "It couldn't have been. I didn't see it, nor did anyone else. Everyone was treated fairly."

Program To Encourage U Communication

By SHARYN WISIEWSKI

The subject of finding one's place in the environment forms the basis of a new student forum beginning Nov. 6.

LITE—Living in Total Environment—is a Union Social Committee program to be held twice a month in living units, apartments and homes. The forum is an effort to allow students in all areas to communicate in small groups with faculty members, community people and fellow students.

At 7:30 p.m. tonight, simultaneous discussions will take place in the Regent, Cole and Ogg Halls. In the Regent, three professors—a political scientist, a dramatist, and a scientist—will face a hypothetical survival problem. Imagining that they are the last three men on earth, each professor will explain why his particular profession is the most crucial in re-creating a society.

Problems of drugs and narcotics will be discussed with members of the pharmacy department at Cole Hall. Ogg Hall will feature a discussion on problems of the city and life in an urban environment, with Associate Prof. William Clark, geography, as the guest speaker.

Connie Applegate, chairman of the Union Social Committee and originator of LITE, stressed the personal level at which the meetings will be conducted. She said

the forum is an attempt to bridge the impersonal gap between students and professors. "Professors and TA's are worried about the same things we are, and they may have a better perspective to share with us," she said.

To further personalize the meetings, each discussion group following the main presentation will consist of no more than five persons.

"Apartment people are the most

isolated people on this campus," Miss Applegate said. This is one reason for removing the program from the Union to student living areas. She hopes the forum will become a bi-monthly event.

Future meetings will center on both formal lecture and personal experience topics. They will be held at the Regent, Cole and Ogg Halls for the time being. But if student interest is sufficient, expansion will take place.

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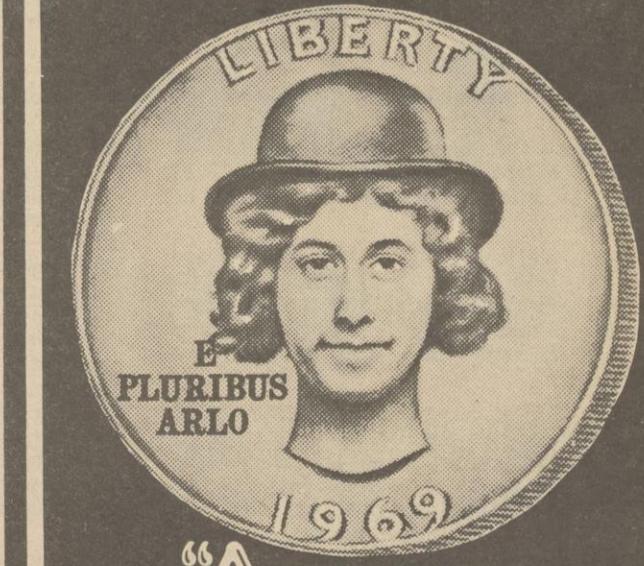
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Merkel's Medieval Misogynism

The bill was a product of male chauvinism which was obvious in the explicit absence of censure or punishment for the father of an illegitimate baby. It is likely, however, that Merkel had not made the connection that a male has an equal part in an act of "fornication." We urge, therefore, Merkel's attendance at some of those elementary sex education classes he so recently opposed where facts like this are elucidated for the benefit of the ignorant.

The women's liberation movement exists because attitudes like those in Merkel's bill have historically oppressed and repressed women. Men enforce these double standards of conduct in the home, in the office, and under the law for the benefit of the male ego.

The State's horrendous anti-fornication law, and restrictive codes for the dispersal of birth control information and devices still are on the books.

Merely because Merkel's atrocious bill has been defeated does not mean the problem has disappeared. The liberation of all women will not be a reality until the thinking behind Merkel's bill is challenged, and this must be the work of women themselves.

There can be no more revealing example of the deep sexual sickness afflicting American society than a bill killed yesterday written by Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel, (R-Brookfield), to punish mothers of illegitimate children. Merkel, a member of the John Birch Society, had introduced an amendment to Wisconsin's outrageous anti-fornication law which would fine or jail a woman having a child out of wedlock. Merkel never explained if the infant was to accompany his 'fallen' mother.

His proposal ingeniously deduced that such a birth would be evidence of fornication, and the penalty would have been six months in prison and a \$200 fine.

The Republican said that illegitimate children are burdening the welfare rolls, and that it was "time we threw some of these people in jail."

Misogynism—the hatred of women, and a pathological puritanism were the two undercurrents of this obnoxiously barbaric proposal. The pain of birth, the stigma attached to illegitimate children, the hardships of a welfare existence, the absence of a father—these punishments were not enough to satisfy Assemblyman Merkel.

The Bus Co.: Stop Fooling Around

It is seven o'clock in the morning and you are a TA in Art History, with three children and a yearly salary on welfare level. You do not have a car. You are trying to get to your 7:45 quiz section for twenty-five students and the twelve weeks exam is coming up. You live in Eagle Heights.

But city bus drivers are out on strike.

Why, you ask yourself as you stand out in 10 degree weather with your thumb waving in the air.

Because Mayor William Dyke and the inimitable city council have decided that the drama of a teamster strike and an all night council meeting are just what this city needs to liven its dull, mundane every day life.

Dyke has had two options open to him in the past few weeks regarding the bus company. The first is to attempt to negotiate with the company regarding a feasible purchase price before the November 12 teamster strike deadline is reached. The company's original asking price was \$910,000, subsequently reduced to \$860,000. The city's offer is \$775,000. Only \$85,000 separates the city from outright purchase.

The second option open to the mayor and the one he has chosen requires forcing the company, through county courts, to release a list of all bus company stockholders to the city so that it may approach each owner individually and attempt to gain a controlling

share of stock. The city intends to offer \$50 to each shareholder or a total of \$373,050 for the entire company stock.

Judge Richard Bardwell has set a date of November 14—two days after teamster deadline—for the hearing on the obligation of the company to release its stockholder lists.

And the city council is scheduled to meet today to consider the situation.

Meanwhile, back at the University, officials are "negotiating," "discussing," "arbitrating," and "considering," in an effort to provide some kind of emergency service for the campus should bus service be cut off. The prospects do not look good.

The council has no choice at its meeting today and it cannot simply consider the issue any longer. The bus company issue has gotten way out of hand and there will be no excuse for anyone in city government should Dyke's parochialism win the day. A bus strike will cripple the city and the University. For once, in spite of the fact that it has already produced a crisis situation for itself, the Madison City Council must do the job it was elected for—work out some kind of rational solution and buy the bus company.

The citizens of the town favor purchase. Not to purchase means a strike. There can be no excuse for further council fooling around.

STUDENT SOAPBOX

Approach To World Unity

"The world is but one country, and mankind its citizens. Let not a man glory in that he loves his country, let him rather glory in this, that he loves mankind."

These words were written almost a century ago by Bahá'u'lláh, the founder of an independent universal faith whose goal is to break down barriers between people and lay the foundation for a unified world society based upon principles of justice and love.

The Bahá'í Faith recognizes that the major problem of our age is the resolution of a series of deeply ingrained conflicts which are interrelated and penetrate all levels of society: conflicts between ideologies, nations, races, and classes. Such conflicts, when combined with the weapons of annihilation our age has produced, threaten the future of civilization as we know it. They misdirect the efforts of science and technology at a time when man is on the verge of discovering the mysteries of interplanetary space and harnessing new sources of power. They consume an inordinate proportion of our productive energies, and divert attention from the conquest of our natural enemies: ignorance, disease, hunger.

World opinion increasingly recognizes that the solution of the conflicts must be applied on a world level to have a lasting chance of maintaining peace. The conviction also grows that all of these con-

UW BAHÁ'Í GROUP

flicts have as a root cause the lack of a moral or ethical power strong enough to counteract divisive social forces and channel men's efforts in constructive directions. Yet when we look at the field of religion, the historic source of spiritual guidance and assistance, we find that the major religions are sharply divided and are themselves one of the principal areas of conflict. They exist exclusive of each other and have, down through the centuries, developed in their followers widely diverse attitudes toward life, which hinder general understanding and cooperation between men.

Since a lasting solution of our political and economic problems can only be achieved on a world level, something must first be done to bridge the vast gap existing between the followers of the major faiths. It is difficult to visualize, for example, the establishment of any genuine world government while various segments of the world's population differ so markedly in their fundamental attitudes, purposes, and values. What is needed is a new approach which will at once reconcile the basic contradictions in major religious beliefs, be consistent with modern scientific and rational principles, and offer to all people a meaning to life and a set of values they can accept and apply. The Bahá'í Faith, living and growing in over three hundred independent nations and territories around the world, offers a challenging approach to the goal of world unity.

Letters To The Editor

PRAISES REVIEW OF "ABBEY ROAD"

Dear Mr. Swerdlow,

I have just finished reading the first issue of "War Baby Review" and am glad to find such a production coming from the University. I do read the Daily Cardinal too, and I find that each of your writers delves into his topic for discussion intelligently. The reviews are also lengthy enough to enable me to decide whether I want to listen to the record, read the book, and so forth.

The reason I'm writing a letter is that I'd like to comment on your interpretations of the Beatles and their latest album, "Abbey Road." I'm glad you disregarded the thought of McCartney's death. I'm puzzled however over how you decided that the Beatles' "Get Back" and "Come Together" signify a change in the Beatles music. I think that from "Sgt. Pepper's" on they have become increasingly successful and better artists. In these last two albums, their different types of music show the talents of a group who need not revert to their style of 1964-65. However, songs such as "Something" are a part of the style of the Beatles—no matter how old.

Basically I think the Beatles are still striving for better modes of expression in music. Your review was an eye-opener for me and perhaps my opinion may be altered with your help. Thanks for listening.

Carol Wysoda
Northfield, Minn.

CALL HIRSCH A RACIST

To the Editor:

Today I heard Elroy Hirsch pick up the political ball and run with it. He fumbled.

I was listening to WISM Radio, Nov. 1 at about 1 p.m. when Mr. Hirsch put himself squarely on the side of racism. He supports the coach at Wyoming in his action against the black athletes who exercised their constitutional right to dissent against racism on Brigham Young's football field.

Not only that, in so many words he suggested that all black football players who protest do so because of fear of physical harm. There may be instances such as this, but the inclusive nature of "crazy legs" remarks show just how ignorant he is of the pressing problems of today.

Hirsch deserves the condemnation of the administration and the student body for the stand he has taken.

He has voluntarily put his foot in his mouth—the crazy legs really did their thing.

As a graduate student of this University, I request that this man apologize to the black students of this University, city, and state.

As a white person I call on this white person to cease in these manifestations of white racism.

Sincerely,
Charles W. Hetzel

WANTS FREEDOM TO WRITE GRAFFITI

Dear Sirs:

It is apparent that those self-proclaimed censors whose principal habitat is the Union Washroom are endeavoring to stifle the last vestige of creativity existing on this campus: graffiti. The abundance of inanities blatantly inscribed upon the confines of the John walls in bold Magic Marker constitutes an infringement of the gravest sort. Such overt disregard for the aesthetic value of said surroundings is a miscarriage of justice resulting in the subsequent abortion of beauty.

These intellectual peasants, whose insipid demarcations are obscuring the profundities that many a philosopher has sought to share, typify the disproportionate imbalance of power found widespread throughout this university.

It is not just that those who wield the greatest pen be allowed to dictate whatever banalities they deem necessary for the common good. Their monopoly on trivia has become tantamount to absurdity. As if we're interested in viewing the same inconsequential prosaic fatalities!

The question of the Union John must not remain unanswered. Rec-

ification is of paramount importance! For only in the sifting and winnowing of knowledge in the hallowed domain of the Union John can Truth be found. God help us all if freedom to write on John walls has been abolished!

Igor, Sam and Fudd

STUDENTS CAUSE AUTO DAMAGE

Dear Sir:

I assume that as President of the University of Wisconsin you are personally familiar with the fact that you have many wild animals enrolled as students. If you lack this knowledge, I want to call to your attention an incident which occurred to me following the Indiana-Wisconsin football game last Saturday afternoon.

After pulling from a parking lot about one block from the stadium and turning right toward town, we passed an off-campus beer joint where a gang of 75 to 80 drunken students blocked the street, swarmed our car and stopped it.

Fortunately, we were able to lock the doors or we might have suffered personal injury.

At least two of these young hoodlums were on the hood beating on the windshield with beer cans, one was on the roof of the car and others on the trunk lid. The car was kicked and struck by beer cans and bottles, the power antenna was torn off and the finish was wrecked in many places. Beer was sloshed against the windows and over the entire car.

Our crime, as we were told, was the fact that our automobile carried an Indiana license plate.

Fortunately, repeated efforts to turn the car over failed. It was either too heavy or our attackers were too intoxicated to coordinate their efforts.

Repairs will cost \$159.23. Xerox copy of the estimate is enclosed.

Conduct of this type toward guests of the City of Madison and the University of Wisconsin, is completely reprehensible.

Most wild animals are caged; these primates deserve the same treatment.

I could have run these apes down; on second thought it is too damned bad I didn't.

Thank God Indiana didn't win!
John R. Hiner

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A Night With The Tube

BOB ENGEL

It all started, as TV is likely to, with boredom. Out of boredom on Monday the 3rd at 8:20 p.m. I turned on my TV in time to see a Soviet professor being drooled over by the residents of Mayberry R.F.D. You see this lady was all uptight (you know how hung-up smart women are bound to be) so this Mayberry freak with a 40s moustache and a bow tie finally dances with her and then...no; you see the guy didn't think this Rooskie was worth much until she put her hair up and...forgot it.

8:30 — "Ladies and Gentlemen: The President of the United States." — The p of the u.s. Whew! And oh boy has Dickie been studying the old tube master: LBJ. The set-up was much like Lyndon's resignation schpiel. Dick is seated, looking earnest, and as he begins to speak the camera zooms in tighter and there on Dick's upper lip is this sort of glistening. (snot) SNOT! There is this really neat shiny snot pouring out of the right nostril of the President of the United States.

...the suffering of the Vietnamese people..." drip, drip, DRIP. He's like a kid at a grown-up party and he can't decide whether to wipe it or not. Somewhere in the background Spiro is stage whispering, "On your sleeve, Dick, on your sleeve!" and wifey Pat is clutching her rabbit's foot and praying, "I hope he doesn't eat it; dear God don't let him eat it." He didn't—just wiped it on his sleeve.

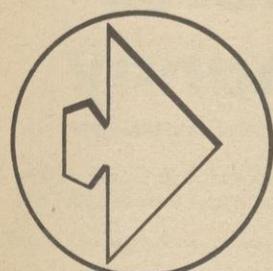
...North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that." WIPE! — You betcha bottom dolla Dickie boy. I didn't listen to the rest of the speech, but I remember Eric Severeid saying the statement was inadequate. J.C., if ERIC thinks it's inadequate,

Anyway, I gave the tube a rest and tuned back later for the Johnny Carson Show. Johnny it turns out is in L.A. and Steve Lawrence is running the show. Lawrence has got to be one of the prime lame fools of all time and he's got another lame one, Oliver, to keep him company. Then, all of a sudden, kinda sneaky slow-fast, the place is getting flooded with freaks. It starts with the Rascals who sing a few pretty good cuts and then do bird calls whenever Steve asks them a question like, "What about the

revolution, huh?" Well, Lawrence decides he can't handle these crazy performers and he's gonna pull out Phil Spector. Spector—the producer—just another guy after a buck, and Lawrence figures they'll get along just fine—talk about the business and that sort of thing. Only Spector comes out and he's tripping out of his mind. He leans over to Felix Caveliere and says: "Felix, you gotta help me, I don't know what I'm doing; you gotta take care of me." Needless to say and I'll say it anyway—Lawrence don't know what to do. So he calls out the next guest—a chick from Oh! Calcutta. She does a five minute freak song and dance and then sits down. Now there's nothing cooler to talk about than nude theatre and Steve is determined to rap to her about it, only every time she says "nude," Spector says "do it" or "yeah" or "what a line." Lame Lawrence still don't know what to do, so he calls on the next guest. And it's Santana, and then it's Peter Max, and then Rado and Ragney and McDermott of Hair, and Englebert Humperdinck and Janis Joplin. It's all over. Jack Pary where are you? Watch this and eat your heart out (another little piece of my... baby!) The revolution is come. (no; really) The Tonight Show people invited all these freaks on because each on their own had "made it." Individually they can be controlled, "taken care of" by the Establishment. But all together! (smile) The power of the people cannot be denied. Lawrence can't get in a word except an occasional thing like "generation gap" or "what's happening" (I couldn't tell if it was a question or a statement.) Felix and Peter Max are rapping about levitation and their mutual guru. Joplin is just groovin'. Spector is smiling and making offhand quips to the ceiling. The whole show is going freak. The cameramen have to zoom and pan, the director has got to cut five times as fast as he usually does, Just To Keep Up With The Action. There's too much going on and no one can quite cope, except for the freaks and me and a friend who would call on the phone during commercials, cackle madly, and hang up in time to watch the insanity of the tube.

Which is to say, remember your President's words: Only Americans can defeat and humiliate America—let's go to.

Important Cardinal Staff Meeting Required-Sunday, 4 PM, The Union



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Thursday, Nov. 6, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

EROTIC DANCE CLUB

The Grunther Memorial Erotic Dance Club will hold its weekly meeting today at 430 W. Gorham, third floor. Anyone interested should call 251-0435 and speak to Ginny.

PHYSICS CLUB
The second meeting of the Physics Club is scheduled tonight at 7:30 in 3405 Sterling. Prof. Dretske who teaches Philosophy of Science will speak.

MOBILIZATION FLIGHT

A chartered plane to fly to Washington, D.C. from Madison for the Mobilization will leave Madison airport at 7 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14 and will arrive in time for the march from Arlington Cemetery. The groups will return Sunday evening. Space is limited. Reservations and checks for \$82 must be received no later than Saturday, Nov. 8. Send to Mobilization Flights, P.O. Box 1692, Madison. If additional information is desired, call 256-4564, 255-9046, or 231-3033.

DROP-COURSE DEADLINE
The deadline to drop courses for the semester is Friday, Nov. 7.

RICHARD III

The Organic Theater will present Shakespeare's Richard III Nov. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 at the University Methodist Center, 1127 University. The play is directed by Stuart Gordon. Tickets for \$1.75 are available at Paul's Book Store, 670 State.

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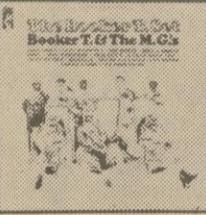
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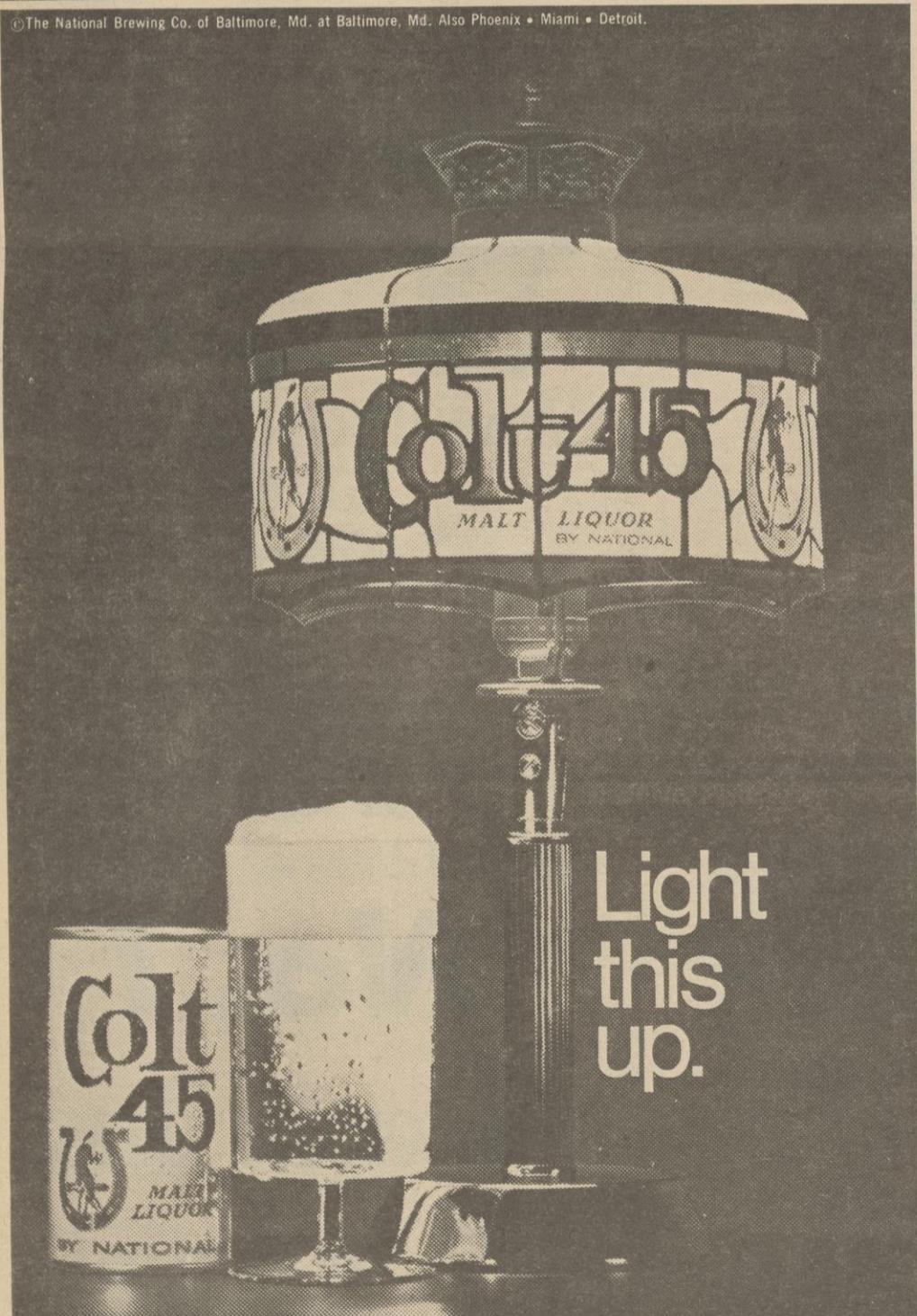


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Montreal Strike

(continued from page 4)

A volunteer squad of striking firemen appeared with their engine, talked to the demonstrators and arrived at the agreement that since both they and the taxi drivers were being worked over by the system, the firemen would put out the fires around the garage, but wouldn't touch the garage itself.

Around 10 p.m. a squad of non-striking provincial police arrived. Some hundreds of spectators who had been drawn to the scene by the spectacular blaze spontaneously interposed themselves between the police and the demonstrators, giving all of the latter time to get away. Their ranks swelled to about 1000, the drivers regrouped downtown on Dorchester Boulevard, center of the English shopping, entertainment and commercial district.

"We have one and a half hours until the army will be called in," one driver who had been listening to his radio said, "remember, no looting."

They proceeded to break the windows of the largest hotels, Air Canada and several of the buildings of the American industrial concerns, but the one that received the most ferocious attention was the Windsor Hotel, housing the newly opened restaurant of Montreal's Mayor Jean Drapeau. Widely heralded for bringing foreign investment to the city, Drapeau is known as the businessman's mayor and was in St. Louis arranging for a trade exchange during the strike.

The breakage stopped short at Rue Bleury, near the dividing line between English and French sections of the city. About this time in the (French) Old City, a crowd of about 1000 was tearing down the Canadian flag at city hall, while leaving the Quebec flag intact.

City Hall also suffered numerous broken windows. Although this group was located in the heart of a secondary business district, it was a French district and with the exception of city hall no looting or window breaking occurred.

Around 11:30 the real looting began, back in the English Dorchester Boulevard-St. Catherine Street area. This was unselective, directed against small as well as large stores and the looters were young and old, middle and working class, French and English. The taxi drivers were conspicuously absent. The crowd was small, not more than a few hundred in number.

In contrast to the earlier demonstrations which had been expressly directed against money interests, French, English or American, the looting crowd lacked any overt political orientation.

By midnight the army entered the city and by 2 a.m. it was all over. The next morning, the

police, responding gut level to the threat of "the breakdown of law and order," were back at work, still determined to get that pay raise, but having established a new set of priorities in which salaries didn't come first.

On Oct. 8, the major socialist separatist group, Front Liberation Populaire, called for the resignation of the Drapeau administration and announced a major march to city hall on Friday night to underscore that demand. About 30,000 marchers were realistically expected in this city of two million.

The city administration denied the protest march a parade permit, and authorized a general roundup of separatists and leftists—"preventive arrests," they called it.

On Thursday six were arrested for distributing tracts announcing the Friday demonstration. The offices of two workers committees which had announced support of the demonstration were raided, more arrested and files and mimeo machines seized without written warrants.

The army was still in place, ringing city hall. By 7 p.m. Friday night, the city's only airport was closed to all but military traffic. By 7:30 a one mile square with the city hall at its center was declared off limits to pedestrians and autos. Machine guns, usually out of sight, were mounted on the city hall and on the roofs of the administration buildings surrounding it.

The combined total of 5000 army and policemen were also armed with orders to shoot and the latter, having been goaded since Wednesday by the mayor's assertions that they would have to win their way back into the public trust, were distinctly looking for trouble.

The demonstration quite logically never materialized; without the strong support of at least a minority of the police, such a march would have ended in a massacre. The streets were left to the cops and the troops and while several incidents of autos blocking troop and police maneuvers on the fringe of the prohibited area were witnessed, that night and those thereafter remained quiet.

But the police, unpoliticized as they are, threatened to strike again Nov. 1 if that pay raise isn't forthcoming. The events of Oct. 7-11 have left a vast number of Quebecois aware for the first time that they have been leading lives of quiet desperation and that alternatives do exist.

STUDENT FILMMAKERS

The Broom Street Theater is recruiting student filmmakers for its second semester film program. If you are interested in submitting your movie shorts, contact Larry Lieb, 257-0054.

Folk Arts Features Blues, Hootenanny

The Folk Arts Society is presenting several musical programs of varying types over the next two weeks.

Tonight, Folk Arts will hold a free hootenanny in Great Hall at 8 p.m. People interested in performing should call Dan at 222-2883 or Bert at 255-1461.

Tomorrow a dance featuring "Luther Allison's Blues Nebraska" will be held in Great Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 at the door.

"Jim and Jesse" accompanied by the "Virginia Boys" will present country and western music Sunday. Tickets are available from the Union box office from \$1.25 to \$2.25. Also appearing will be "The Finger Picking Goods," a Madison bluegrass and white traditional music group.

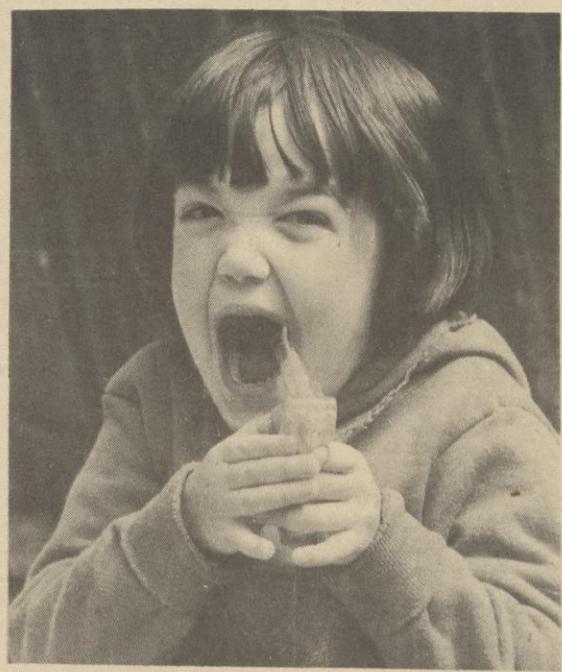
CHRISTMAS JOBS

STRONG BACK REQUIRED CONVENIENT HOURS

CALL 257-2536

OR STOP AT 306 N. BROOKS

FROM 10-4



Some kids I know...



—Steve Rooney



Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. XXX

U.W. HOSPITAL area-male student to share furnished apt. available Nov. 1. 1309 W. Dayton St. 233-2588. XXX

FURN apt: south: 1 mile to campus; extra lge bdrm; liv. rm.; kit; bath with shower; \$150. 1-3 persons; parking lot, bus line 271-5916. 6x7

STATE, 122, furnished rooms. \$50 mo. & up. Inquire in person. 9x13

WOMEN kit priv. sgl rm & dbl rm with bath. 255-9673, 257-1880. 7x8

MUST sell Lowell Hall con at loss. Great food 256-2621 x. 313. 7x8

GIRL wanted to share double rm. apt. kit privilege at 505 N. Carroll. Must sublet. Reasonable. 256-2560. 5x6

SUBLET apt \$145. 140 W Gorham No. 404. Avail. Dec. 1. Manag No. 202. 6x8

GIRL to share lge apt. Near school. Own room. 256-8671. 5x8

SURF contract til June 10, '70. Reduced from \$166 to \$120. 2 girls kit fac, air con. New. Call C. Smart 256-5531 after 5 p.m. 10x15

GIRL to share apt. Own rm. \$50 mo. 251-2487. 3x6

SUBLET male lge room 1 blk. from lib. \$85 mo. Very quaint. Call 255-5753 after noon. 3x7

SUBLET Saxony single at a loss. Call 257-2629. 5x11

OWN bedroom on lake. Share kitchen. 826 Spaight. 255-8540. Grad male or female. 2x6

EFFICIENCY sublet furn. \$110 mo. 315 N. Pinckney. 256-2222. 3x7

WOMAN kit. priv. Sgl rm. \$350 sem. For 2nd sem. 4 blocks from UW Hosp. Call 257-1880. 3x8

OWN room 2nd sem. Great apt. Exc. loc. 3 other girls. Call 255-4913. 6x13

FURN. apt 2 blks to library. 2 girls. Fireplace, util. \$160. Call 255-4744 or 244-7676. 3x8

GIRLS needed to share apart. 256-1160. 5x7

For Sale . . .

IBM Selectric & Elec. Adder
New Machine Guarantee
SAVE

ACE EQUIPMENT CO.
In the Rest Well Motel
Middleton, Wis.—Ph. 836-6464
XXX

SKIS—Pre-Season Sale. Save 20% to 50% New & Used. We accept trade-ins. Wes Zulzy Sports. 249-6466, 1440 E. Washington Ave. 10x8

PENTAX equipment 28, 85, 135 & 200 super. Takumars Hla & spotmatic bodys, filters and all sorts of accessories. 256-2958 after 6 or 256-5511-times photo. 6x6

NEW AND USED DESKS
files, chairs, tables
SEELIGER'S OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
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XXX

DRUMS—Slingerland-4 piece-cases, A Zildjian cymbals accessories. \$250. Excellent condition. 257-9095. 6x11

DIAMOND engrt. ring. .28 karat bl/white. \$210. 257-1647. 3x7

For Sale . . .

ELIZABETHAN lute \$300. Ulrich Sielaff. 838-3535. 5x11

NEW STEREO EQUIP. any make. Tapes TV's & radios too. M-Th, 8-10 pm., Sat. 12-5, 256-1565. 10x13

STEREO pilot 1060B component portable, acc FM multx tuner. \$250. new. Under \$100. 256-4250. 6x11

USED FURNITURE (tables, chairs, lamps, sm. rugs, etc.) Cheap. 251-1293. 1x6

CHARTER FLIGHT. Madison to Denver Dec. 26, return Dec. 31. \$93 R/T incl. tax. Phone 835-5685 or 238-2164. 6x13

Wheels . . . For Sale

'63 TR-4 SPORTS \$900. 262-8535. 8x8

OPEL 67 sta wagon 26000 mi. Radio, heater, snow tires, room enough to sleep, great for skiing, fantastic mileage. 257-9334 after 5 & week-ends. 6x8

1969 MUSTANG mach I 4 spd. pow str, rad. \$2500 or best offer. 271-6378, 263-1930, or 263-1900. 5x8

'62 Ford Gal XL 500. 255-3435. 3x6

'63 VW sedan sunroof. Best offer. Mark 256-0763. 6x12

'63 VOLVO 5 years left on the "11 year car". Ex cond. Call Jeff 255-3446. 5x11

'63 MUSTANG 4S 4BBL 302 20,000. Must sell soon. 257-7596. 4x8

1964 VW Sun roof, gas heater, studded snow tires. Very good cond. Oakfield 583-3092. 3x8

Wanted . . .

Topless dancers full or part time. \$5-\$7 per hour start. Apply in person the Dangle Lounge. 119 E Main after 8pm. 12x14

RECORD changer 835-5203. 3x7

EARN beer money. Wanted subjects for an interesting expt. Must be residents of Wisc. State or must haev 2 sem res on campus. Not open to subjects who have participated in expts. in rm 452 ME Bldg. \$1.50 hr. Call 255-5196 anytime.

Help Wanted . . .

MEAL job. Call 256-3308. 6x7

NEEDED: volunteer artists to letter signs with names of Wisconsin war dead for MARCH AGAINST DEATH, Nov. 14 & 15, Washington D.C. Call 222-9724 or 256-0857. 7x8

JEWELRY manufacturer seeking two on-campus representatives (1 male-1 female) Unique line of Zodiac and symbol jewelry. High Commission. Write: Montclair Jewelry Mfg. Corp.—64 West 48th Street, New York, New York 10036. 7x8

Etc. & Etc. . .

IT'S a real place. Try the Congress, 111 W. Main St. Madison's best food. Dancing 7 nights a week. Party reservations. 25xN8

EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Our fourth annual flight is TWA, NY-Lon, June 15 and Paris-NY, Aug. 29, all for \$239. Badger Student Flights. 222-4544. XXX

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

THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Carole Leslie. XXX

TYPE-O-MAT, 606 Univ. Ave. Typing—profess., manuscripts. Xeroxing, lowest rates. 257-3511. XXX

THESIS typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. XXX

COMMUNITY MEDICAL INFORMATION CENTER at the BLUE BUS on Mifflin, open daily, 9 pm.-12 a.m. Call 262-5889. 24X22

TYPING—Professional. 257-3117. 13X8

DO you want to play tennis? Lessons given for all levels of play. Discount prices \$3. per half hr. lessons plus court costs. Call 257-3233 for app. 3x7

DO your own thing with clothes that are really you. Sewing by Sacki. 257-6849. 5x11

EXPER. typist wants thesis, sht. paper, or take-home exam work. Call 221-1190. 10x19

Personals . . .

TO THE YOUNG MAN from Rochester, New York who I picked up and drove to O'Hare Field some time in July—At that time you showed interest in visiting "Dachau" Daley's Chicago. I would like to extend an invitation to Chicago over Thanksgiving weekend to you and friends. Please contact T. Billings, 4941 North Troy, Chicago, Illinois. 4x7

PAUL McCARTNEY is alive and eating lunch at the NITTY GRITTY. 5x8

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Joy. From GJH. 3x8

TO M. Ferris and cute C. Dryer. Know what? Love, Franny H. 1x6

HAIRCUTS: Any length. 255-7502. 6x13

HANK WERNER/PEGGY QUINN

Contact Attorney James

Shallow

PRONTO

Call 414-271-8535

Collect

2x6

Parking . . .

PARKING—507 W. Johnson St. \$100 to June 10, 1970. Garages 1114 Erin Street—\$120 to June 10, 1970. 251-1876 or 255-8358. XXX

PARKING available. 238-7957. 10x11

Lost & Found . . .

LOST—The person who stole my red Carlton 10 speed bike from beside the Physics bldg last Thurs should return it. There is a radioactive source under the seat & you will soon be sterile. 2x6

Veterinarians Take On Human Problems

MADISON—Veterinary medicine is still greatly concerned with sick cows, ailing hogs, and injured cats and dogs, but it's also taken on a myriad of complex problems that concern humans as well as animal health.

What's the relationship between pesticides and occurrence of infectious disease? How can costly respiratory diseases be controlled in swine and cattle, and will understanding of them solve some of the problems of respiratory diseases in humans? Can a program be devised that will totally eliminate certain types of mastitis from dairy cattle in a given area? And can knowledge of leukemia in cattle be applied to control human blood cancer and vice versa?

Researchers in the University Department of Veterinary Science believe they are important questions for veterinary medicine research and are counting on the best minds in related sciences to help them find answers.

"Veterinary medicine has become an extremely complex biomedical, bioagricultural science," says Dr. B.C. Easterday, chairman of the veterinary science department.

"We can no longer think of the veterinarian as an individual who has studied some anatomy and disease, and knows how to mix medicines and give animal shots. Increasingly, we must think of him as a uniquely trained individual, capable of bringing together the knowledge generated by highly trained specialists in related fields," Dr. Easterday adds.

A good example of the highly complex nature of veterinary medicine research is a program now underway in the department. A host of individual, but related research projects are attempting to uncover causes of costly reproductive failures in farm livestock. No good estimates are available on the costs of reproductive failures in livestock, but it probably amounts to millions each year on Wisconsin farms alone, Dr. Easterday says.

One phase of the research program is investigating the relation between reproductive organs in the female, and the incidence of pregnancy and survival of the unborn animal. Another segment of the research is examining relations between certain toxic substances and miscarriages.

Another facet of the research is looking at the effect viruses have on abortions, birth defects and abnormalities, and weakened newborn animals. In other laboratories, researchers study the physiological changes brought about by intrauterine devices.

The immediate benefactor of such research is of course the livestock farmer. But many other benefits can also be realized by other groups. Research findings might, for example, lead to new ways to detect and control birth defects in children. Or findings could lead to new and more effective means of birth control in humans.

The broad scope and implications of this single research program are reflected in the people assisting the veterinary scientists working on it. Included are University specialists from meat and animal science, genetics, medical

school, zoology and the primate center.

"The project could probably be carried on without the interdepartment effort," Dr. Easterday says, "but progress would be much slower and much more costly. The complex nature of nearly all research projects in the department and veterinary college demand the same sharing of knowledge and skill between disciplines," he emphasizes.

A list of agencies, and other University departments cooperating in present veterinary research amplifies his point. Included on the list are the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, meat and animal science, bacteriology, biochemistry, genetics, dairy science, poultry science, plant pathology, agricultural engineering, wildlife ecology, Medical School, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Alberta Research Council and others.

Financial support for present research projects also reflects their complexity and broad scope of interest. In addition to substantial state and federal research grants, financial support comes from the World Health Organization, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, National Institute of Health, producer groups, commercial vaccine producers, Wisconsin Heart Foundation, American Cancer Society, U.S. Departments of Interior and Agriculture, Welder Wildlife Foundation, Smith Kline and French Foundation, and the Ford Foundation.

Black Poet To Lecture

Black poet Nathan A. Scott Jr. of the University of Chicago will be in Madison Thursday to lecture at Edgewood College.

Coming here at the invitation of the college's English department, Scott will speak on "Art and the New Radical Style" at 1 p.m. in De Ricci Hall.

A popular, erudite commentator on the modern scene, Scott is a professor of both theology and English at the University of Chicago and chairman of the theology and literature field in the School of Divinity. He is also an Episcopal priest and canon theologian of the Cathedral of St. James in Chicago. In addition he is co-editor of the Journal of Religion and a Kent fellow of the Society for Religion in Higher Education.

He has written 18 books and 21 essays, including biographical commentaries on Albert Camus, Ernest Hemingway, Reinhold Niebuhr and Samuel Beckett. His most recently published contribution is "The Unquiet Vision: Mirrors of Man in Existentialism." Essays by Scott that have been widely reprinted are in "Man and the Movies," "The Shapeless God," "Black Expression," writings by and about black Americans in the creative arts, and "Holy Laughter," a collection of religious humor.

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LEAVE 8pm. THURSDAY, DEC. 18.

RETURN 7 a.m. TUESDAY, JAN. 6

Free transportation provided between Airport & Campus each way.

Inclusive Price \$82-\$25 due upon Application

THE BALANCE DUE DEC. 10

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

Call Aandy Steinfeldt 222-4544

Campus News Briefs

MORATORIUM CANVASSING
The University Moratorium Committee needs students for community canvassing this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Helpers are also needed for factory canvassing next Monday through Wednesday for both morning and afternoon shifts. Call 262-1081 for information. Your help is needed.

"IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG"
The film, "In the Year of the Pig," a powerful anti-Vietnam war documentary, will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 at Pres. House, 731 State and at 7:30 and 10 at St. Francis House, 1001 University.

SCIENCE STUDENTS

The Science Students Union, in conspiracy with the planet Earth, is meeting tonight at 7 in 1121 Humanities to consider current DDT research, hear a talk by David Lipsky, plan action for the Nov. Moratorium and the National Environmental Teach-In, and see a program by the Wisconsin Student Association on relevant science education. The conspiracy is open to the public. All domestics and wildlife welcome.

PHARMACY MEETING

The University Pharmaceutical Society will hold its Nov. meeting at Tripp Commons at 8:30 tonight. Dr. David Knapp of Ohio State will speak on "The Legal Aspects of Self-Medication."

HISTORY STUDENTS

For those interested in an increased student role in planning next year's history courses, the History Students Association will meet tonight at 7:30 to consider this issue. Check "Today in the Union" for room number.

LHA MOVIE
"Harper" with Paul Newman, Pamela Tiffin, and Shelly Win-

ters, will be shown in B-10 Commerce tonight at 8. LHA cards are required. At the same time and location, the movie will be shown Saturday night at 7 and 9.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

Applications are now available for the spring semester North-South Student Exchange Program with three black universities: North Carolina A&T State; North Carolina Central State; and Texas Southern. Sophomores and juniors are eligible. Further information is available at The Committee on Cooperation with Developing Universities, 837 Extension Building, or 262-5355.

ISRAEL FORUM

The first annual Israeli Un-Birthday Party will be held tonight at Hillel. There will be falafel, pitta, and humutz to eat. You don't have to know how to say it to enjoy it. There will be singing and dancing also at this free event sponsored by the Israel Forum. Remember: You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy Hillel's falafel.

RED FOUR FILM

The Red Four Film Society will present Marcello Mastroianni's "The Organizer," tonight and Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in 3650 Humanities. The film presents the re-

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volutionary upsurge in Europe during the waning years of the 19th Century.

FREE HOOT

Folk Arts will hold a free hoot, open to all in Great Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. Those who want to perform should call Dan at 222-2383 or Bert at 255-1461 and come early.

FREE MIDDAY FILM

Today in the Union Play Circle, the Wisconsin Union Film Committee is presenting Chapter Six of the Cliffhanger serial, "Daredevils of the Red Circle." These showings are at 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 and 12:45.

BOGART FILM

The Best of Bogart Series will present "The Harder They Fall" with Rod Steiger at 7 and 9 tonight in 105 Psychology.

WSA HEARINGS

The Wisconsin Student Association will hold hearings tonight starting at 7:30 on the Land Tenure Center and ROTC. The hearings are open to the public and will be held in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

Prof. Eliot Freidson of New York University will speak on "Medicine and the Concept of Dominant Profession" today from 11-12:15 in 8417 Social Science.

YEAR IN GERMANY

All undergraduates interested in study abroad are invited to an informational meeting on the

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

NASA

(continued from page 5)
is not allowed to look at any elements but those he is contracted for. When he is finished with his investigation of the material he will have to escort all the vestiges back to Houston, where the Lunar Receiving Center is located.

According to Haskin the materials will be completely useless by that time since they will have gone through extensive dilutions and radiations and will not resemble the original samples. "Evidently Houston doesn't want me to have any souvenirs," quipped Haskin.

At this point Haskin has hardly any information about his investigations. He has found that there are present on the moon more Lanthide elements than he had expected.

Prof. Haskin stated that "The best theory we have been able to develop so far is that the moon is made up of American cheese."

FEYNMAN FILM

The first in the Feynman film series will be shown by the Physics Club today from 4:30-5:30 p.m. The location is 1300 Sterling. The series is excellent for advanced and beginning physics students.

CRAFT SALES

The first of series of bi-weekly craft sales sponsored by the Union Craft Committee will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union cafeteria lobby. Ceramics, glass, pottery, and photography will be among the student art work available.

COFFEE HOUR
"What's Up?" a coffee hour sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Center, 1025 University, will be held Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Professor Arlen Christenson of the Law school will be the guest.

SDS WEEKEND CONFERENCE

The Students for a Democratic Society will be holding a conference this weekend to discuss the issues of imperialism. On Friday, there will be speakers on ROTC, the Land Tenure Center, and the Army Math Research Center from 4-6 p.m. On Saturday, from 12-3 p.m., Stanley Aronowitz of the Guardian Staff will speak. Also on Saturday there will be workshops on ROTC, LTC and AMRC. Two films will be shown continuously on Friday and Saturday on the Richmond Oil Strike and the prisoner exchanges with the North Vietnamese scheduled by Rennie Davis.

—PLACEMENT—

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 17-21, 1969 (Prepared by Career Advising and Placement Services office of the Coordinator, 117 Bascom Hall) Subject to change and additions

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at B 307 New Chem. Bldg.

City of Chicago Civil Service Comm.-chem.; bact.; history and psychology

Clark Equipment-check with office

Codon Corp-check with office (math, comp sci)

Commercial Solvents Corp-chemistry

Gateway Transportation

General Telephone & Electronics Lab Inc-math, physics, ap. math and chemistry

BF Goodrich-physics, chemistry

Imperial Chemical Industries Lmtd-PhDs and Post Docs scientists

3M-chemistry

St. Regis Paper Co-chemistry, ap. math, physics

Transcon Lines

UARCO-Chemistry

Union Tank Car Co-check with office

U S Industrial Chemicals Co-chemistry

UNIVAC Federal Systems Div.-computer science

Universal Oil Products Co.-chemistry

Sarkes Tarzian Inc

Trane Co

Transcon Lines

Union Tank Car

Wisconsin Power & Light Co

Wisconsin Public Service Corp

Defense Supply Agency Chgo Region

U S Marine Officer Selection

U S Navy Officer Selection

Economic Development Admin.

National Center for Health Statistics-117 Bascom

-Dec. 4

ENGINEERING 1150 Engr Bldg

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City of Chicago-Civ. Service

City of Milwaukee

City of Minneapolis

City of Philadelphia

Clark Equipment

Codon Corporation

Collins Radio

Columbia Gas System Service Corp

Combustion Engineering Inc

Commercial Solvents Corp

Consumers Power Co

Eaton Yale & Towne Inc

Ebasco Services Inc

General Telephone & Elec. Labs

B F Goodrich

Green Giant Co

Gulf Oil

Illinois Central Railroad

Ingersoll Rand

Ingram Corp

Joslyn Mfg and Supply Co

Kraft Foods

Leeds & Northrup Co

Lindberg Hevi-Duty

McGill Mfg. Co Inc

Oscar Mayer & Co

Maytag Co

F Means & Co

3M

Ohio Brass Co

Peoples Gas Light & Coke

Public Service Electric & Gas

St Regis Paper Co

State of Ohio-Dept. Highways

W. Virginia State Road Comm.

Trane Co.

UARCO

Union Tank Car

U S Industrial Chemicals Co

UNIVAC Federal Systems Div.

Universal Oil Products Co

Warner Electric Brake & Clutch

Wisconsin Power & Light Co

U S Army Material Command

U S Marine Officer Selection

U S Navy Officer Selection

U S Navy Air Development Center

U S Naval Air Test Center

U S Naval Ship Missile Systems Port Hueneme

NASA Lewis Research Center

NASA George C Marshall Space Flight Center

N.S.A.-Dec. 10

This concludes interviewing for the fall semester. You will note that interviewing stops on Nov. 21st for the Thanksgiving Holiday. Then begins again on Dec. 2nd through the 10th. Interviewing will begin again in February- check with your Placement Office.

IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG!!
Thurs. Nov. 6th
7 & 9:30, 731 State St.
7:30 & 10 p.m., 1001 Univ. Ave.

PIG!!

Fri., Nov. 7th: 4, 7 & 9:30 p.m., 1001 Univ. Ave.
Sat., Nov. 8th: 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30 p.m., 1001 Univ. Ave.

Sun., Nov. 9th: 1:30 & 4 p.m., 1001 Univ. Ave.
7 & 9:30, 731 State St.

New Greyhound Service Direct To Skokie, Ill.

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**Lv. Madison 3:00 p.m.
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Return Trip Sunday Only

**Lv. Skokie 6:30 p.m.
Ar. Madison 9:00 p.m.**

\$4⁵⁰ ONE WAY

\$8¹⁰ R.T.

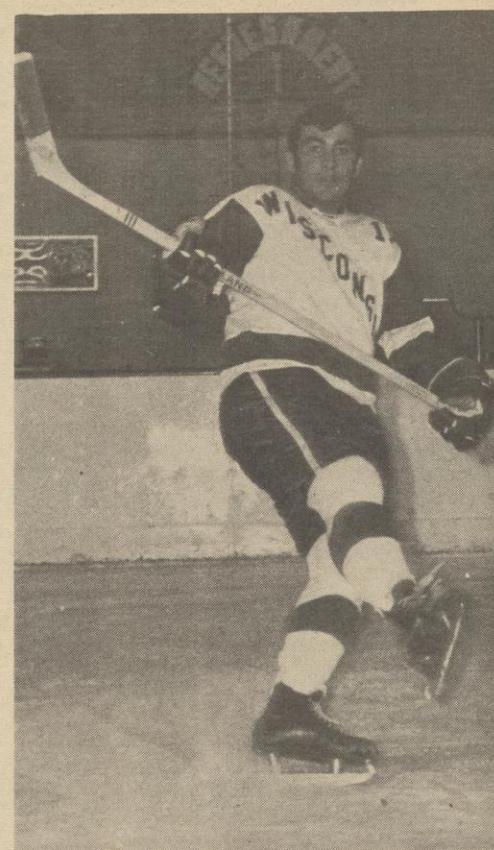
GO GREYHOUND



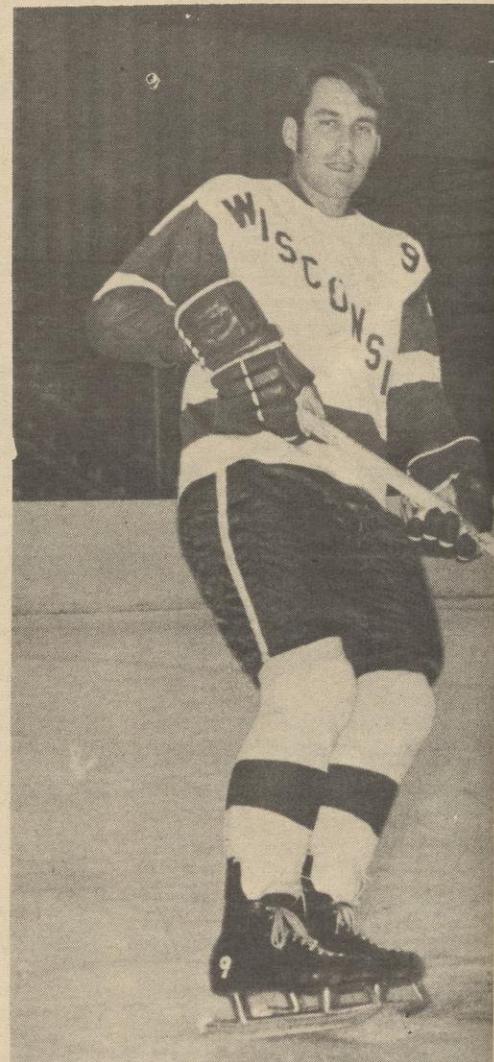
WITH ARMS AND STICKS raised in victory, Terry Lenhartson (7), Bert DeHate (9), and Dick Klipsic (8) signal one of the most important goals in Wisconsin hockey history—the fourth and winning goal against Michigan Tech in 1967.

This year, Wisconsin will play Michigan twice at home, but when the Huskies invade the Dane County Coliseum in January, they will meet the Badgers as a WCHA member.

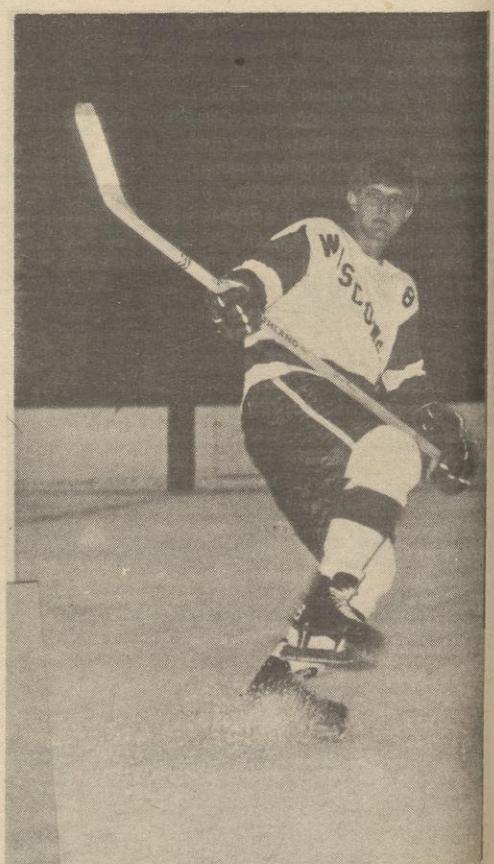
—Cardinal photo by Dick McElroy



MURRAY HEATLEY



BERT DeHATE



DICK KLIPSIC

Wisconsin Hockey--

(Editor's Note: The following interview between Cardinal hockey writer Steve Klein and Wisconsin hockey coach Bob Johnson was taped October 30th, two weeks before the Badger skaters opening series with North Dakota at Grand Forks.)

CARDINAL: As a former WCHA coach at Colorado College, what is the difference playing in the league rather than out of the league?

JOHNSON: Probably the biggest difference they tell me is that every game means a lot more and the players will play a lot harder. But it's hard for me to imagine this. When I played hockey, I played every game as hard as I possibly could. I grant that last year in some of the games, especially Minnesota, they did not play Murray McLachlan (No. 1 goaltender), which might have been the difference. But it's hard for me to imagine that the night we beat them McLachlan would have made a difference. I think the biggest difference is you continually, weekend after weekend, play against top competition. You really don't get a breather. When you play against top competition, you pick up the odd injuries, and if you're not deep enough, this will effect you the following weekend. With the exception of Notre Dame, Ohio University and Lake Forest, our entire schedule is with WCHA opponents. It's impossible to get a team up every weekend. We found this out last year. When we weren't playing up to our standards, we lost. Some nights, when we were playing above our standards, we won, but maybe the other teams weren't playing to their standards.

CARDINAL: Wisconsin is eligible for three championships this year—the NCAA, the WCHA, and the Big Ten. What are your thoughts about Wisconsin's chances for any of these titles?

JOHNSON: It's hard to predict anything at this point. Last year I thought we were responsible for creating more interest in the Big Ten championship. Michigan has always played it big. Last year Michigan won the Big Ten championship and it appeared that they won the Rose Bowl! The WCHA title probably means something, but you want to make sure you're in the playoffs. There are eight teams in the playoff, so one team will be eliminated. People last year all remember Denver winning the NCAA championship but they kind of forgot that Michigan Tech won the WCHA. They think Michigan Tech had a bad season, yet they had a great season but lost both games in the NCAA tournament. People put more of an emphasis on the NCAA tournament than the WCHA championship.

CARDINAL: Do you feel Wisconsin got a fair shake from the NCAA last year concerning the NCAA tournament?

JOHNSON: We had an outstanding team and we tried our darndest to get into the tournament or put pressure on it because we

felt that we belonged. When it was all over we were forced, you could say, to join the league. I think we really wanted to join the league and the way things ended up we're certainly glad to be in. But we had no support from anybody outside except the support we created ourselves, which kind of made me very disgusted with the whole situation. We didn't seem to gain very many friends, just enemies in the whole situation and I think this is carrying over. I think some of the schools are a little perturbed at us for what we tried to do, but all we tried to do is stick up for our hockey team.

CARDINAL: Would you support an independent in the same situation?

JOHNSON: We asked Notre Dame and Ohio University to support us last year and they did not. Now, at the NCAA meeting last year, they were very concerned. They were very concerned about themselves. We gained absolutely no support from them and we were standing by ourselves. I think this sort of thing is being worked out by a long-range planning committee of the WCHA to deal with this problem that we recreated: What about an independent school? I think the league feels that if a school is of the caliber of the WCHA teams, and they're an NCAA school, then they should join the league.

CARDINAL: Independents such as Notre Dame, Bowling Green, Ohio University, and Lake Forest continue to play some games against WCHA teams. Which of these independents, or any others, do you foresee eventually applying for WCHA membership?

JOHNSON: Notre Dame would be No. 1, Bowling Green No. 2, and if Ohio State continues to get financial aid, they would probably be the third one. However, we're nine teams in the league now, and the league's starting to be careful because it simply can't have too many teams in it.

I can see the day when we will have two divisions, but I don't know how the divisions will be determined.

CARDINAL: Would you be in favor of dividing the league into a Big Ten—including Notre Dame—division and an independent division?

JOHNSON: I would, but I think the biggest problem comes with Minnesota. Minnesota plays arch-rival North Dakota four times. And their other rival is Duluth, and they want to play Duluth four times. And of course the Big Ten schools want to play each other four times. It presents a serious problem. Originally, when Ivy Williamson was our Athletic Director, his hope was for a Big Ten league.

CARDINAL: What is the outlook for hockey in the rest of the Big Ten?

JOHNSON: I'd say the best coming program is at Ohio State. They've got a varsity program that's been in existence longer than ours has. Harry Neale (Ohio State

coach) got more financial aid this year and brought in some fine players. I look for a vastly improved Ohio State team, maybe pushing Notre Dame as one of the top independents. The other schools I can't see starting their programs for a few years for financial reasons. It seems all the athletic programs today are facing serious financial problems. Football is no longer the answer to them. Illinois should definitely have the program. They have the rink there and they have native Illinois boys to play now with the Chicago program growing by leaps and bounds. But Illinois' football team hasn't won a game, and I'm sure they're worrying about the football team and not about starting a hockey program.

CARDINAL: What is the status of the Big Ten Hockey Tournament?

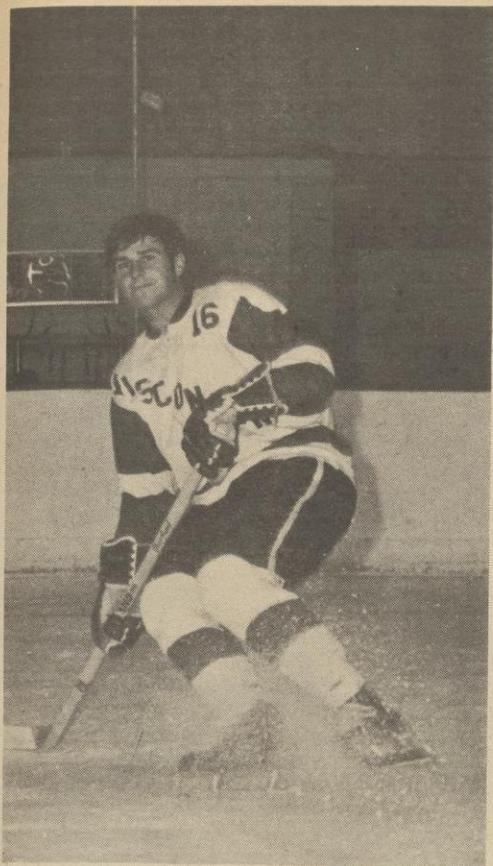
JOHNSON: We play at Michigan this year at what I call very unusual times—three days before Christmas. They wanted it, and originally we were going to pass it around, which we have done. Minnesota had it, we hosted it, and now Michigan, and apparently Michigan State will bid for it next year. The idea was to develop more interest among Big Ten schools. It has made money. But with the schools being in the league, with the playoff system, and other tournaments, I'm against the Big Ten Tournament now as such—unless we had it in March like the other Big Ten sports. We have the possibility of playing Michigan seven times this year. Four times during the season, once in the St. Louis Tournament, possibly in the Big Ten Tournament, and possibly in the playoffs. That's too many times in a schedule of 31 games.

CARDINAL: What are the chances of Wisconsin scheduling one or two Eastern powers a year?

JOHNSON: This is very difficult and it's going to become more difficult in the future because of the 30-game limit we can play, with one more allowed if involved in a three-day tournament. We play 22 league games this year, and we certainly want to include Notre Dame on the schedule. And we certainly want to get involved in a tournament such as the St. Louis Tournament, which doesn't leave many games. Most of the Eastern schools make out their schedules two or three years in advance and they are limited by the number games they can play. I've been trying to get Yale on our schedule since I've been here.

CARDINAL: How does Wisconsin's position as the "swing team" in the WCHA post-season playoffs work?

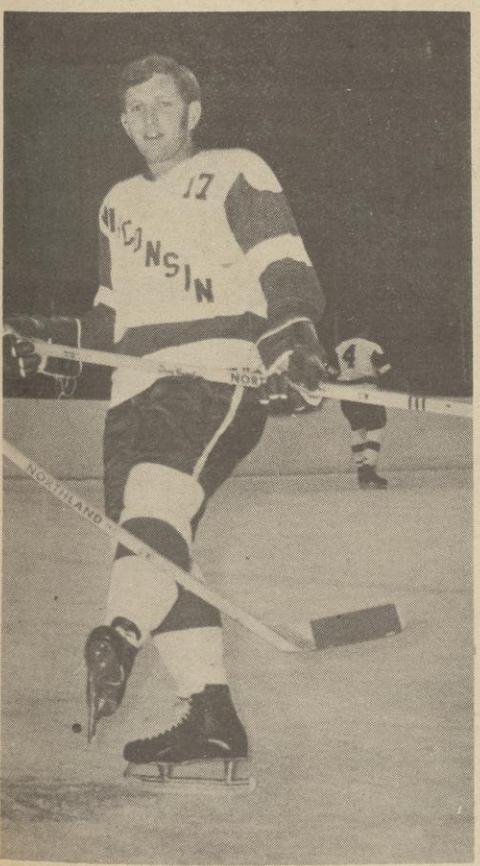
JOHNSON: This is the first time there has ever been a swing team. I can see no difference other than being committed to the Denver or Duluth site. If we finish higher than ninth, we replace the ninth



BOB POFFENROTH



JIM YOUNG



JIM BOYD

place finisher at that site and we keep our ranking. The only advantages in the playoff are with Duluth and Denver. They play on Thursday night and they're playing at their home facility. If they do win Thursday night, they rest until Saturday night. It probably won't be determined where we go if we're in the playoffs till Sunday morning, March 7.

CARDINAL: A significant change in collegiate hockey this season is the eligibility of freshmen. What difference will freshmen make in the WCHA?

JOHNSON: It simply is going to make it a lot better league. It's going to become more balanced. One of the problems some of the schools have faced in previous years has been lack of depth. Now with the added freshmen, it gives everybody this year two new classes—their freshman team of last year and their eligible freshmen this year. Instead of picking up six or seven hockey players, all these schools picked up at least twelve. I imagine competition at every training site this year has been very keen, such as it has been here at Wisconsin. The biggest problem these schools are facing is sorting their players and playing their best. Take Duluth. Duluth had five freshmen report this year that are all WCHA players, and they will break into that lineup. With the freshman team they had last year, a cellar team could actually end up winning the league. You can make a last place team a first place team because you've really picked up a complete new team.

CARDINAL: Do you think defense will be able to keep up with offense this year?

JOHNSON: I think so. I think the pace of the games will be extremely fast. I think this type of a player, the young, aggressive hockey player of 18 and 19 is fundamentally sound but lacks experience and will make mistakes. A lot of these mistakes will be the opportunity to score. A lot of these players with scoring potential just won't come up with the big scoring play. They will as they continue to play hockey. A lot of the big scorers are developed later on when they have more experience.

CARDINAL: Who would you pick as the team to beat in the WCHA?

--1969-70

JOHNSON: It's hard to pick any favorites simply because of that freshman rule. But you have to consider three schools—Denver, Michigan Tech, and North Dakota. If you look at the last ten years of WCHA standings, I think you're going to see Denver, Michigan Tech, and North Dakota in the first division about every year. It's been very hard for Big Ten schools to become first division schools in the conference. It's been those three schools with the Big Ten Schools battling for fourth place.

CARDINAL: What is the difference between WCHA-style hockey and pro-style hockey?

JOHNSON: In pro hockey you play twice as many games and it's impossible for the individual player to mentally get up for each game. In college hockey you're playing just Friday and Saturday. Even though it's hard to get up all the time, the players get up most of the time since each game means so much and you only play some of the teams twice. We only play Denver twice, Tech twice, North Dakota twice and this is it. In college hockey the spirit, the hustle is more evident than in pro hockey.

CARDINAL: Has college hockey had the problem other college sports have had with keeping the pros away during a player's four years of eligibility?

JOHNSON: No, mainly because the pros have relied on Junior A graduates for their farm clubs and eventually the National Hockey League. This year a number of players have made the jump from Junior A to the NHL. But in the same token, players like Keith Magnuson (Denver) have made the jump from college right to the NHL. Recruiting players like Larry Wright at Duluth, who is eligible for the draft in two years, may be a problem. It hasn't been a problem yet.

CARDINAL: What, if any, rule changes apply to playing in the WCHA?

JOHNSON: Basically, the rules are the same as last year. There are a couple minor changes. One, the curvature of the blade of the stick can only be half an inch where last year some of the players had an inch and I imagine some had an inch and a half. It doesn't affect us at all because our players don't use curved sticks. They increased the number of players you can dress on the road. This does not affect us again because we dressed 19 last year anyway according to the NCAA rules. They also have a rule that if you get involved in a fight you're thrown out of that game and the next night's or the next league game. And it carries over into the playoffs. It's a pretty good rule.

CARDINAL: Minnesota is the only league team which doesn't play another league member, namely Denver. Why is this, is a change possible, and do you support

Minnesota's policy?

JOHNSON: This has been a struggle through the years. It's not a healthy situation because through the years Minnesota not playing Denver has hurt the league. I think everybody should play everybody else. But this is an institutional policy and I really have nothing to say about it. The league has brought it up every year, and Minnesota has openly admitted they won't play Denver, so I look in the future for Minnesota not to play Denver.

CARDINAL: The WCHA has some outstanding coaches. Is there any one in particular that you respect the most?

JOHNSON: These men are all dedicated, they truly love hockey, and most of them have been in the game all of their life. They have truly made the WCHA into an outstanding league. There have been a lot of squabbles, but the league has maintained the best collegiate hockey in the country by far.

CARDINAL: How does the home ice advantage in hockey rate relative to the home court advantage in basketball or the home field advantage in football?

JOHNSON: There is an advantage in the home ice simply because of the surroundings, the rinks, the different sizes of the rinks, whether the ice is a little bit hard, whether it's a little bit soft, whether it's fast ice, or bumpy ice, whether the dasher boards are springy or whether they're dead, and the enthusiasm of the crowd. Yet the game is such a competitive game and the pace is so fast that some of the players don't hear the fans. I'd say there was a definite advantage in the home crowd. Last year the home crowd really helped us. In a couple of games, lacking the big crowd, it really hurt us. The Coliseum is such a big place that if a big crowd is not there you can notice it as a coach or a player and maybe you play with the tempo of the crowd. Some of the schools through the years have had great advantages.

CARDINAL: Even though this is Wisconsin's first year in the WCHA, would you call any of Wisconsin's opponents rivals?

juries where we'll be calling upon a great number of hockey players to participate. Jim Young, a sophomore, will definitely be one of our left wings. Jeff Rotsch, a sophomore defenseman, will be playing somewhere. He's in our top five. Pat Lannan is another sophomore that will be moving in somewhere along the line. As far as the freshmen, the top one so far has been Jim Johnson. Jim is an extremely good skater, and we're going to give him a good shot in there at right wing and see if he can do the job or not. He's going to be a good hockey player before he graduates from Wisconsin. He has all the tools.

CARDINAL: Do you expect to rotate Bob Vroman and Wayne Thomas again this year in the goal?

JOHNSON: I think we're going to start that way. But we're not going to be committed. As I mentioned before, every game means a lot and you're battling for a playoff position first. If one goalie gets hot, I'll certainly play him the next night. It depends on how they play.

CARDINAL: Can you make any predictions on lines?

JOHNSON: We've tried about every combination you can try out there. The scrimmages we're having now are certainly playing an important part. Some players play better with other players. You may have two great hockey players and they just can't play together. We think that center Jim Boyd, playing along with Jim Young and Jim Johnston, at this point, looks pretty good. They all have ability to skate, they're aggressive, but I don't know if they can score. This is what we'll have to find out. Bob Poffenroth and Murray Heatley will play together. They've had outstanding success in the past. We've tried a number of left wings with them and we just haven't come up with the one that we feel is the right one yet, although I'd say a number of left wings have looked good there. Bert DeHate will center our other line and it appears that Dick Klipsic will be the right wing. Again, the left wing is open. I honestly feel that a line can't be two-thirds of a line. You need three players putting out 100% or the line is ineffective.

CARDINAL: What effect will having a Junior Varsity team that plays 21 games have on the overall Wisconsin hockey program?

JOHNSON: This is probably the best news we've had for our hockey program this year. This is going to have a big impact. Instead of having a boy sitting in the stands crying his heart out because he isn't playing with the Varsity, he will be given the opportunity to play games against some pretty good competition and he will also develop his own skills so that when we do have injuries or eligibility problems or he improves to the point where we feel he is ready to help our Varsity program out we'll put him in there. I see this year that players will be moving back and forth.

CARDINAL: What exactly are new Assistant Coach Jeff Sauer's duties?

JOHNSON: Jeff has been extremely busy, and I think that in the next two or three months you won't see too much of him around. Jeff of course will handle our Junior Varsity. But we've had a very unusual problem this year. Due to our lack of good ice time we've been forced to practice twice a day with one squad.

We originally wanted our Varsity team to practice and then our Junior Varsity team practice second. This presents a hardship on the players and the coaches because our lines are not together. After North Dakota we hope we can eliminate this. Jeff will also scout a number of these teams before we play them. We definitely feel that the success we've had in the past was due to our scouting system. He'll also help recruiting, a never-ending job.

CARDINAL: Can Wisconsin hockey be self-supporting in 1970?

JOHNSON: I certainly hope so. We have an outstanding schedule. We're in the league now, fans can follow the standings, they can follow other schools, individuals of other schools, they can follow the scoring race. Here we are playing our league home opener against the defending NCAA champion the last two seasons, the University of Denver, truly a great hockey school. And then our next league home series is against Michigan Tech, the defending WCHA champion. So our first four league games are against the best two college hockey teams in the United States. I see a lot of sellouts. I think we can definitely make money for our athletic program.

CARDINAL: What are the goals of the 1969-70 Wisconsin hockey team?

JOHNSON: We certainly want to be a real competitive hockey team. There's no doubt that this team will be the best team Wisconsin has had. However, we're playing the toughest schedule we've ever faced. The cycle has been moving up, and this year I think you'll see the plateau reached. Every year we've made improvement but how good can you be?

Limb Lines

With only 30 games remaining on the schedule, Jim Cohen with his four-game lead seems to have the race sewed up.

His closest competitors, Barry Temkin and Tom Hawley, failed to gain ground last week and for the first time this season the guest prognosticator, Tom Butler of the State Journal, beat all five Cardinal regulars.

Temkin and Hawley can each pick up three games on Cohen if the right teams win.

The only game that really divided the staff was Georgia at Florida. There were only three deviations from the favorite in the five Big Ten games as one prognosticator picked Iowa and Northwestern and this week's guest Dave Schaeffer, president of the Wisconsin Student Association, picked a tie in the Ohio State-Wisconsin game.

The staff went 3-3 on the Georgia game and had a split as close as 4-2 on only one of the remaining nine on the slate.

Water Carnival Starts Friday

The Wisconsin swimming team will present entertaining and informative water carnival shows both Friday and Saturday nights at the natatorium starting at 8 p.m.

Tickets, \$1.25 for university students and adults and \$.75 for high school students, can be purchased at the door, at the stadium ticket office, or from swimming team members.

The water carnival portion of the show will feature swimming and diving, much of it comedy. In addition, there will be fencing and gymnastics exhibitions.

The show will also include a beauty contest. A panel consisting of diving coach Jerry Darda and swimmers will trim the list of candidates to eight. Three faculty will then select the winner.

The show is an annual event used to raise funds to finance the swimming team's Christmas vacation training trip.

"It will be a nice change of pace as far as entertainment is concerned," Darda said.

Tickets

All available basketball and hockey athletic activity cards are now being sold on a first come, first serve basis only at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street.

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Iowa at Indiana	Indiana	Iowa	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Northwestern at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Northwestern	Minnesota	
Michigan State at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	
Michigan at Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	
Georgia at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	
Oklahoma at Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma	Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma	
Wyoming at Utah	Wyoming	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	
Alabama at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Alabama	
Oregon State at California	California	California	California	California	California	Oregon St.	
Record Last Week	5-5	6-4	6-4	4-6	6-4	7-3	
Record to Date	41-29	45-25	50-20	42-28	46-24	41-29	

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