



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 36 October 30, 1965

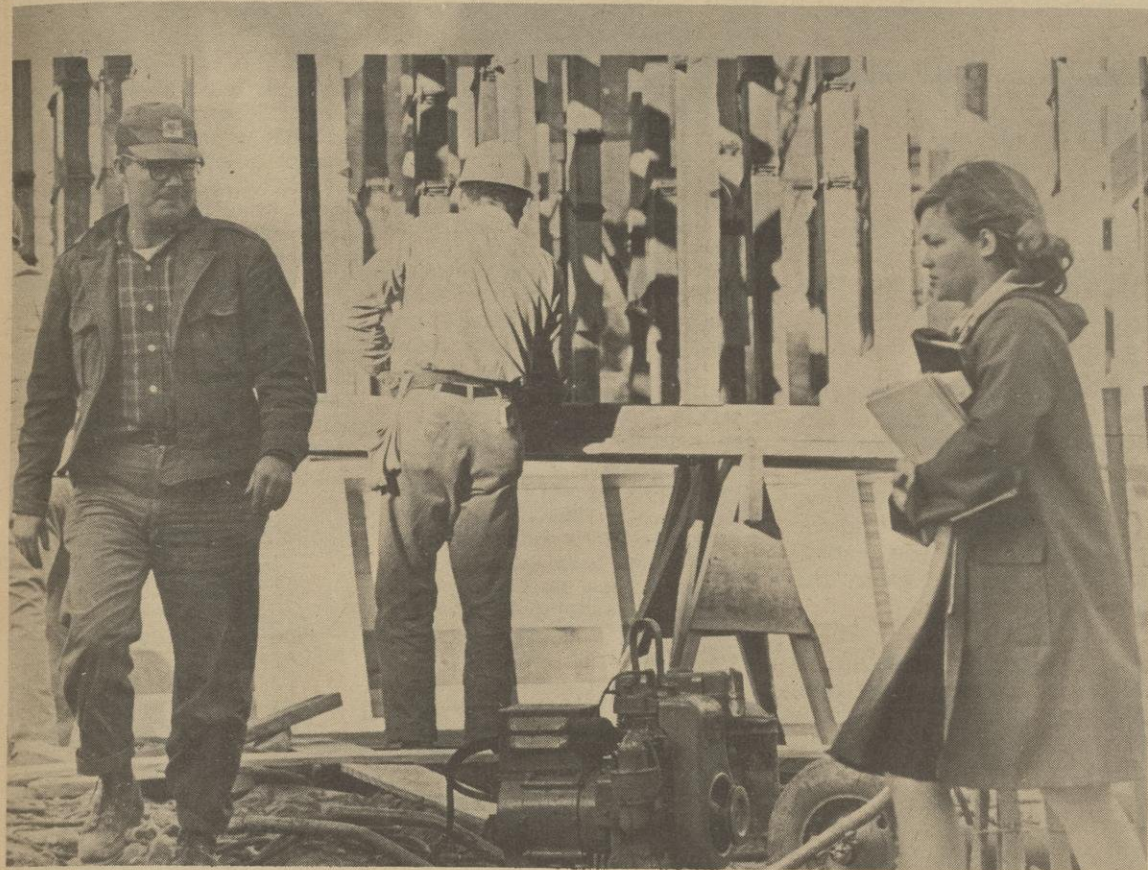
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Workers Watch 15,000 Girls



By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

It's probably been a past time of construction workers for centuries. But that doesn't make the building trades foremen on campus feel any better about it.

Their problem is girls--too many of them--nearly 15,000, in fact. And it seems that they all choose to walk by the new building projects at the same time--every 50 minutes between classes.

Seconds after bells ring in the lecture halls, coeds pour out-of-doors. Heads turn.

Foremen frown.
Workmen smile.

NOT GUILTY

"You really can't blame the men," one foreman said. "You just have to tolerate the situation and wait until we start getting to the upper stories of the building where we can't see the girls as well."

With over 29,000 students on campus, there are over 11,000 girls. And, in addition to the coeds, there are about 3,500 UW female employees--secretaries, receptionists and the like--who merit a turn of any construction worker's head.

Girl watching is an art that provides a necessary break in work and even boosts the workers' spirits.

"It sure don't tear our morale down any," commented one carpenter's helper.

WHY NOT?

"As long as were down here on the lower level of the building, we might as well watch them," added a carpenter on the new Van Hise building.

The building is scheduled to be 19 stories high.

"Once we get up to the top, the looking won't be so good," he continued.

Workers said coeds were "very friendly," and that when most workers said "hi" to them, coeds returned the greeting.

"We kept track of the replies in summer," said another carpenter, "And we were getting about five out of seven."

TAKES SKILL

But girl watching isn't an art without finesse. The men talk about other projects and the "scenery" around them.

(continued on page 3)

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, October 30, 1965
VOL. LXXVI, No. 36 5 CENTS A COPY

Formosans Ask for 'Democratic Republic'

By CATHY HIGGINS
Cardinal Staff Writer

"We the Formosans feel that the United States should withdraw support for Chaing Kai-shek and that in approaching the threshold of solving the grave China Issue the U.S. (the U.N. or the world at

Peace Corps Begins Drive

Two former University students will return to campus next week as part of a six-man Peace Corps recruiting team.

Steve Wrucke, '63 and John Torphy, '62, will be at the University during "Peace Corps Week" recruiting students for Peace Corps work.

In addition to the Union booths, some of the more than 40 Peace Corps volunteers now attending the University will man six more information centers on campus.

The additional centers will be in Gordon Commons, Elm Drive Commons, in front of Ag Hall, the Pine Room and Breeze Terrace cafeteria.

DOMINICAN VOLUNTEER
Torphy was a volunteer in the Dominican Republic. His brother is Dane County District Attorney (continued on page 3)

large) must bear in mind the utter necessity of establishing and supporting a free and democratic Republic of Formosa by the Formosans."

With this policy statement, the Formosan Leadership Unity Congress opened its public seminar on U.S.-China Policy in the Union Friday evening. The Congress, with representatives from all parts of the United States and Canada, aims for the recognition of Formosa as an independent state, free from any associations with China and from government by "the world's most unpopular old-man, Chaing Kai-shek."

CHANGE POLICY

The Congress maintains that any reconsideration the United States' policy in China necessitates a change in the present policy of sup-

port for Chaing Kai-shek.

Friday's meeting, which is only one of many activities sponsored by the Congress this weekend, featured three speakers.

I'Pe Chen, president of United Formosans for Independence (U.F.I.) presented "a native Formosan view" of the situation. He said that the presence of Communist China is felt all over the globe, and that there are three basic causes for her current expansionist policy. These are:

*Her size and population--which make her the only nation capable of contesting the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. in international affairs.

*Her isolation and poverty, which contribute to her ignorance, belligerence and recklessness in diplomacy.

(continued on page 3)



State High School Journalists Meet

Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey will kick off the 38th Annual High School Editor's Conference today with an address in the Union Theater.

The lieutenant governor will later hold a press conference for selected high school journalists. The writer of the best story will win the Governor's Cut, a traveling trophy awarded at the annual conference.

The trophy will be presented by Prof. Ralph Nafziger, director of the School of Journalism, at the closing convocation, this afternoon.

Also addressing the students and advisers from Wisconsin high schools will be Walter H. Brovald, past president of the Wisconsin Press Association and Editor-Publisher of the Cadott (Wis.) Sentinel, Dean Leroy Luberg and Robert Tottingham, University Ex-

(continued on page 3)

WEATHER

GREAT —
Mostly sunny & windy today.
High 55 to 60.
Low tonight 35.

FAIR



NO CANDLESTICKS — While the State Street bars throb with the beat of the jukeboxes, things take a more quiet, sophisticated, turn when Friday night comes to Music Hall. There, music is music, no drums, no echo chambers—just talent.

—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Helping Spirit

The foreign policy of the United States often comes under criticism; the policy in Viet Nam is no exception. It is merely a modern example. Hence, it is unusual to find a program which meets with little, if any opposition. Such is the Peace Corps.

In the late 1950's a storm arose around the publication of "The Ugly American," a book whose impact was almost as great in influencing government action as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of nearly a century before and "The Jungle" earlier in this century.

To answer the growing awareness that the Americans abroad were not projecting a favorable image of this country, presidential candidate John F. Kennedy proposed the Peace Corps and implemented passage of the program through Congress after his election.

Each semester since its conception, the Peace Corps has carried out extensive campaigning for volunteers on the Madison

campus. Response by students has been impressive and led director Sargent Shriver to comment in his visit here last fall that Wisconsin is truly a "Peace Corps University."

Volunteers from Wisconsin have traveled to the five continents in their duties of aid. They have taught English, farming and politics directly and understanding and enthusiasm indirectly. They are working in slums, villages and government capitals around the world. The Corps has added to the dispersion of graduates by offering them the world as their horizon.

Once again the Corps is recruiting on campus. We welcome them and wish them every success. We urge students who have the desire to aid both humanity and the image of this country that there is a way. Returning volunteers will probably tell you that it's also a way to aid yourself to grow in a knowledge of your fellow man.

Editorial Conclusion

EDITOR'S NOTE:

There were two mistakes in Wednesday's Viet Nam editorial. First, the sentence about Communist takeovers in 1947 should have read "In 1947, the US with the Truman doctrine prevented a Communist takeover in Greece (not France) and Turkey." Second, because of length, the last one and a half paragraphs were omitted. The editorial should have concluded:

... "We ask those who maintain it is immoral to fight in Viet Nam, if they believe it is likewise immoral to insure a country eventual freedom from terror. Communist tactics include disembowelment. The villagers of South Viet Nam are shown that if they do not co-operate with the Viet Cong they will die. Is this the way towards free elections or even a peaceful life? And what of the other countries of Southeast Asia? If the US left, might not the developing democracies of Malaysia and India fall and Thailand and Burma be dominated by foreign dictatorial powers? We maintain that it is moral to fight for freedom from terror and for the right of people to choose their own government. In carrying out this purpose, the US opposes those who would deny this right--the Communist Viet Cong."

"We ask those who so vociferously support both free choice of government and American with-

drawal from Viet Nam if they really believe that the South Vietnamese people would have free choice of government if the US withdrew? We think not and therefore we support the foreign policy of the US government."

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency or libel. Please triple-space your letters, and keep your typewriter margins to 10-78.

Letters too long to use under the "Letters to the Editor" column will be used in the "On the Soapbox" column if their quality permits. Take a hint--keep them short. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

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Dale Anderson
B.A., Wittenberg University

At many companies the opportunity to work on challenging projects comes after many years of apprenticeship and a few grey hairs. Not so at Ford Motor Company where your twenties can be a stimulating period. There are opportunities to prove your worth early in your career. Dale Anderson's experience is a case in point.

After receiving his B.A. in Physics in June, 1962, Dale joined our College Graduate Program and was assigned to our Research Laboratories. Recently he was given the responsibility for correcting cab vibration occurring on a particular type of truck. His studies showed that tire eccentricity was the cause of the trouble. Since little change could be effected in tire compliance, his solution lay in redesigning the suspension system.

Tests of this experimental system show the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level.

That's typical of the kind of meaningful assignments given to employees while still in the College Graduate Program—regardless of their career interest. No "make work" superficial jobs. And, besides offering the opportunity to work on important problems demanding fresh solutions, we offer good salaries, a highly professional atmosphere and the proximity to leading universities.

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The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

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11,000 Coeds

(continued from page 1)

"Boy, that State Street job on The Towers was great," recalled one laborer. "Why, you just forgot yourself. One guy fell one floor down while he was trying to watch the women."

"It happened real fast. One second he was walking along, looking at those college girls and the next second he was a story down." Do the workers go out of their way to watch the coeds?

"If you're in the position to see 'em you see 'em. If you're not working in such a good spot, you just can't take a look," answered a carpenter.

Do foremen watch girls? "Well, when the foremen don't watch any girls, then it's time to bury them," said one worker. "It just comes natural like," explained another. So it does.

Nationalist China

(continued from page 1)

*And her nationalism, which Chen attributed not to her Communist but to her Chinese character.

Chen then briefly reviewed the United States' policy in China. In the military field, the United States has aimed for containment, a policy with which he agrees except for the bombings in North Viet Nam, Quemoy and Matzou, which, he says, are clearly offensive.

In economics, the United States has tried to impose an embargo on Red China—an effort which he claims has failed. So, too, with diplomacy and the policy of non-recognition.

Its support of Chiang Kai-shek amounts to the support of a minority rule, he said. The United States has confused the status of Formosa, and must revamp its much outdated policy, he added.

Lucey Speaks

(continued from page 1)

tension specialist.

The conference will offer morning and afternoon workshops on newspaper and yearbook layout, typography, writing, and photography and a special session on careers in Journalism.

Instructing in the sessions will be professors and instructors of the School of Journalism, journalism extension, and the Wisconsin Journalism Teacher-Advisory Council.

The conference is sponsored by the School of Journalism, University Extension, and the Teacher

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Assisting with the day will be Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism society; Coranto and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's journalism organizations.

SCOOP!

William F. Buckley is too cute to be such a nut.

Peace Corps

(continued from page 1)

Michael Torphy. He completed his Peace Corps service in December, 1964.

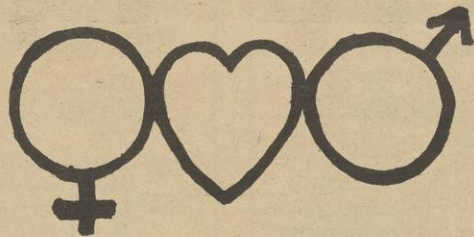
Wruck served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Venezuela. He's from Horicon, Wis.

J. Andrew Hays, director of Peace Corps recruiting, will head the team's main information center in the Union's Play Circle. The Peace Corps placement test will be given on campus 19 times during and after Peace Corps week.

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Campus News Briefs

SNCC Chairman To Talk Tuesday

The National Chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) John Robert Lewis, will speak Tuesday on "The Direction of the Civil Rights Movement Today." The emphasis of the talk at 8 p.m. in the Union Great Hall, will be the role of the student in advancing the cause of Civil Rights. The purpose of the free event will be to educate the student to the functions and objectives of SNCC.

"MARC BLITZSTEIN"

John Gassner, Sterling professor of playwriting and dramatic literature at Yale University, will deliver a free lecture, "Satire in American Drama: Marc Blitzstein" Tuesday in the Union Great Hall at 4:30 p.m. Blitzstein adapted the Threepenny Opera for the American stage and his papers will be displayed in the lobby of the Union Theater from Nov. 1-6.

VIETNAMESE STUDENTS

Five students from Viet Nam will visit the campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Two are from North Viet Nam. Plans to meet students later in their visit will be announced later, according to the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam, the sponsoring organization.

STUDENT RIGHTS PARTY

The Student Rights Party will nominate candidates for the Fall

all-campus elections at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union. Members may pay their dues, in order to vote, starting at 7 p.m. in the same room as the meeting.

PEACE CORPS RECEPTION

A reception will be held for the Peace Corps recruiting team Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Rosewood Room of the Union.

MCGOVERN INTERVIEWERS

A student interview of Sen. George McGovern discussing "The American Agricultural Problem: Its Implications at Home and Abroad" will be held at 4 p.m. Nov. 8. Students interested in participating as interviewers should call Ellen Pechman at 256-6641 or leave a note with the Union Forum Committee, Room 506, in the Union no later than Thursday.

FOLK SINGER

Folk singer John Ylvisaker will appear at Calvary Lutheran Student Center, 713 State St. Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

SLOP MEETING

There will be a SLOP meeting in the Union Sunday night to discuss some of the crucial issues of the coming campaign and to formulate policy.

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR

Barbara Weiss, field representative of the Scandinavian Seminar, will discuss the Seminar program for the 1966-67 academic year in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden at 4:30 p.m. Monday in room 52, Bascom Hall.

CIVIL RIGHTS DISCUSSION

John A. McDermott, executive director of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, will speak on the relationship of the Church to civil rights. The discussion will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Chapel, 723 State St. The public is invited.

FRIENDSHIP HOUR

Foreign and American students will exchange views on "The French-Canadian Problem" during the International Club Friendship Hour tomorrow. The meeting will be held in the Old Madison Room in the Union at 8 p.m.

"GHOUL-A-GO-GO"

A Halloween mixer dance "Ghoul-A-Go-Go" will be held tonight from 9-12 in Tripp Commons. Music will be by The Neptunes, and tickets will be available at the door for 75¢ per person.

MCABE TO SPEAK

Edward McCabe, an Oxford University tutor, will discuss "University Adult Education in Great Britain" in room 210 of the Wisconsin Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The public is invited to attend without charge.

MUSA TO LECTURE

Prof. Mark Musa of Indiana University will give a free public lecture on "Dante and the Dolce Stil Nuovo" at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Wisconsin Center.

FOOTBALL FILM

A narrated film of the Wisconsin-Michigan game will be shown in the Union Stifskeller at 7 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

'U' QUARTET ON TV

The University of Wisconsin Piano Quartet, Leo Steffens, Lowell Creitz, Won Mo Kim and Richard Blum, will be featured on Variations in Music at 6:30 on WHA-TV, Channel 21, Monday.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Apple-bobbing and other games will highlight the Grad Club Halloween Party in the Union Stifskeller from 8-10:30 p.m. Sunday. No admission will be charged, but refreshments will be fifty cents.

BRIDGE PARTY

The Union Tournaments Committee's weekly "3 Hearts-Pass" Bridge Party will be held in the Paul Bunyan Room at the Union at 7 p.m., Sunday. Admission is fifty cents.

CERAMIC WORKSHOP

The first sessions of the Ceramics Workshop will be held from 1-4 p.m. today in the Union Workshop. Students can sign up there.

CO-ED AT AIR ACADEMY?

Gaffney, S. C. (CPS)—High school senior Eddie Grubb, a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist, is the owner of a valued application blank—to the U.S. Air Force Academy. It's doubtful, however, if the coed will ever use the blank, since a snafu—apparently based on her first name—is responsible for her invitation to apply to become an Air Force cadet. The academy, as any of the cadets will tell you, is something less than coed.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper" FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, Journalism Hall, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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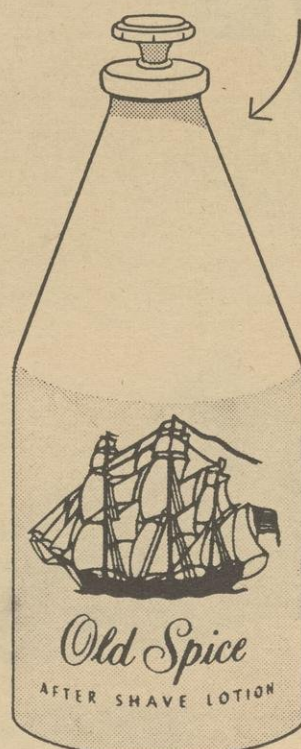
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Dirty Old Bats Invade Campus

By MARSHA CUTTING
Cardinal Feature Writer

Halloween is heralded on campus this year by live bats--the furry mammal kind.

Sellery Hall seems to be particularly attractive to the creatures.

One visited the snack bar there recently. Last Tuesday Steve Tamperin was similarly honored. He failed to appreciate his guest and sprayed it with Gillett Right Guard deodorant. The bat then curled up and fell to the floor.

Aided by other residents, Steve trapped the bat in a waste paper basket and covered it with a copy of The Daily Cardinal.

At last notice they were considering keeping it as a mascot. The effect of the deodorant was only temporary and the bat soon recovered.

Barnard, too, has been bothered by bats who found a quiet luggage room on the top floor to their liking. Head Resident Jessie Allen said the bats were greeted with the "usual reactions, girls running around with a broom, holding their hair, and scaring the wits out of the bats."

There are those who react more happily to bats, however.

When asked if the Alpha Chi Rho were troubled by bats, Scott

Herrick replied, "Madam, as a matter of fact, I stuff bats. Two mornings ago we had a bat in a brother's room."

"He was terrified. He called me to stuff the bat, but by the time I got there it had flown out the window. It was supposed to be a very good specimen."

Professor Herbert Howe, classics department, recommended two methods for the removal of bats.

The simplest is to let the bat come to rest and cover it with a waste basket. Then slide a cookie sheet or similar implement under the basket. He noted that the bat makes a squeaking noise as it is removed from the wall.

The other method was used successfully by one of Prof. Howe's rotund colleagues, who was not speedy enough to trap the bats. He stood on a table in the middle of the room with a squash racket and swatted the bats as they went by.

Howe also warned of dead bats, which may and often do carry rabies.

Bats do occasionally serve other purposes than frightening students, however. When the first blood drive was held here, the film society, in an attempt to drum up

support for the project, presented "Dracula."

AROUND THE TOWN

ORPHEUM: "Darling," 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05 p.m.

STRAND: "Ecco," 1, 4:15, 7:25, 10:30 p.m. "Signpost to Murder," 2:55, 6, 9:15 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "The Pawnbroker," 1, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

CAPITOL: "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors," 1, 4, 7, 10 p.m. "Girls on the Beach," 2:40, 5:40, 8:40 p.m.

PLAY CIRCLE: "Taste of Honey," 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35 p.m.

SCOOP!

The retiring Editorial Page Editor is a benevolent old man of 67 who is retiring because he can no longer use the whip well enough to keep the columnists in line.

Music Hour Will Feature Vienna Trio

A free Sunday Music Hour Nov. 14 at the Union Theater will feature the Vienna Trio, all of whose members are in their early 20's.

The trio, consisting of cellist Heidi Litschauer, violinist Peter

Guth and pianist Rudolph Buchbinder, made its debut in Vienna in 1957. It recently won the 10th International Music Competition of European broadcasting stations sponsored by the German networks in Munich.

Now making its first transcontinental American tour, the trio also has performed throughout Europe and the Middle East.

The 3 p.m. Sunday Music Hour, sponsored by the Union Music committee, is free to students and other Union members upon presentation of a fee or membership card.



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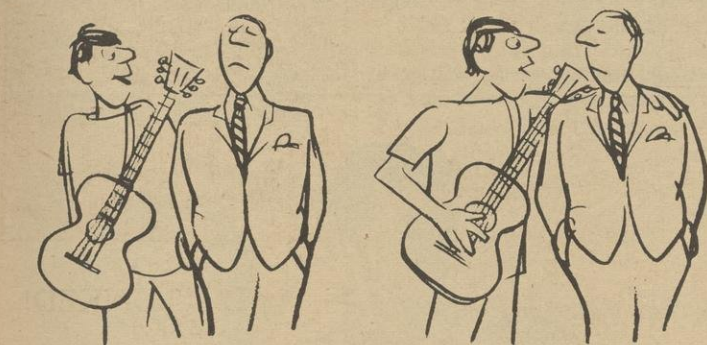
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'62 Repeat

(continued from page 8)

After a slow start, Denny is now among the leading pass receivers in the conference and he sometimes moves in tight to carry the ball. Gary Bander, who is slowly mending from a leg injury, will spell Denny.

The others in the receiving corps will be Louis Jung, who caught the touchdown pass Saturday, and sophomores John Teitz and Bill Fritz, and Hank Cuccia, who blocks on the running plays well, at the tight end.

The offensive line, which is now a capable unit after two fine efforts under their belts, will have to contend with the many and varied defensive formations of the Wolverines. Ever improving center Tony Loukas and consistent tackle Phil Sobocinski head the group

that includes guards Dick LaCroix and John Roedel, who also graded out well last week, and tackle Mike Sachen.

There will be several changes in the Badgers' sometimes impenetrable defensive unit. Most surprising is the elevation of sophomore Tom Domres to middle guard replacing Mike London. Domres was promoted because he graded out so well in the films of the Ohio State game and London, a great pass rusher who has been prone to injury, "has been favoring his injured hip lately." The other major change will be at left defensive end where sophomore Warren Dyer replaces Roger Alberts.

Otherwise, the platoon remains intact with Eric Rice the other defensive end, Nate Jenkins and Bill Maselter the tackles, Ray Marcin and Bob Richter, the two most recent Savage Award winners, the linebackers.

In the secondary will be Bob Grossman, among the nation's leaders in pass interceptions, and Captain Dave Fronek at the safeties, and Tom Brigham and Dave Berg at the corners. They will have the tough assignment of covering Michigan's fine receiver Jack Clancy. Bruhn is confident they can and he took a moment to elaborate on the remarkable pace at which Berg has developed. "He is steady and a solid ball-player who follows the keys and never makes glaring mistakes." Several times last Saturday, Dave was the last defender for the Bucks to beat on their sweeps but he always made the saving tackles.

The Michigan offense has been erratic all year--though it has sputtered more often. One significant reason is the loss of great quarterback Bob Timberlake, who graduated to the New York Giants. Timberlake, as it

turns out, was more valuable to this team than most people realized. The Wolves now lack his physical and inspirational leadership and it has been one factor in their downfall.

The Wolverines seem to have found an adequate replacement in Wally Gabler, who has improved in the last few games. The Wolves attack languished under the direction of Dick Vidmer, who was originally tested, and now Gabler has given the offense flashes of brilliance.

Gabler "uses the same plays that Timberlake ran with great success," said Bruhn. He runs the option play and carries the ball off the pass.

With Gabler in, the Wolverine backfield is "very strong" with fullback Dave Fischer and Jim Sygar, a defensive back who moved to offensive halfback to compensate for the loss of Detwiler. Sygar is a hard runner and a good blocker. The Wolves have a good one in halfback Carl Ward who in Bruhn's opinion is "one of the niftiest backs in the conference." Ward was a star in the Wolves' Rose Bowl win.

Gabler has quite a target in his split end Jack Clancy, who has caught 30 passes for 430 yards. According to Bruhn, Clancy runs "fine patterns with good moves".

Tackle Tom Mack leads the offensive line, which is huge at tackle but nowhere else. Mack is a very strong blocker in Coach Bump Eliot's line.

It appears that, at this stage of the week, the Wolverines will again

have to persevere without All-American tackle Bill Yearby and that is a crippling loss. But, standout linebacker Tom Cecchini seems ready to return to action. Bruhn had only praise for these two defenders. "Yearby is similar to Bobby Bell and Carl Eller when they were tackles at Minnesota" and that is quite a compliment. "Their defense is hurt when Cecchini is not in there", continued the coach describing the importance of the Michigan linebacker.

The ends, which are very small, are used as "monster men". They can defense the run, rush the passer, or play back to defend against the pass. The Wolves secondary is fair; it was vulnerable to the aerials of Steve Juday and Griese and it will be without safety Dick Wells today.

Despite the fact that the Wolves will undoubtedly be up for this one, Coach Bump Eliot is worried that his team may be slightly complacent and that they are regarding the Badgers too lightly. "We get the feeling that they think we are an inferior team," said Bruhn Thursday. But, then, so did Northwestern and Iowa.

LIBRARY CONFERENCE

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Why Not Rugby?

By DAVE WRIGHT

After two weeks of hard studying, the ruggers are once again warming up their bodies to play in two tough matches this weekend.

One team will play Notre Dame on Saturday while the other will play in the Quad-City tournament in Davenport, Iowa.

At West Bend the rugby game will be fought just before the Irishmen's big homecoming football game, but since rugby first started on that little island where Irishmen come from, it can be well imagined that the crowd size will be even with a football game (child of rugby) being played the same day.

The Wisconsin team is fresh from winning the Chicago Cup and is in fine spirits. Most of the men are well—to a degree, at least. Mark Miller still has a broken nose and Dave Serwer has some unusually-shaped metacarpals, but all the others are

grinning and ready.

The team going to Davenport will be held together by Keith Symon, David Blick, Howard Martin, and Tom Bayley, all experienced players. Attending this tournament will be most big Midwestern teams; St. Louis, Indiana, Chicago, Minnesota and others.

Both West Bend and Davenport are expected to feature fine social gatherings. If all Wisconsin players are in fine form, we can also expect to win the parties, although the powerhouses are at

the weaker social gathering in Davenport. Notre Dame is very hard to beat in this field. I mean really hard. Pray!

STUDENT REPRESENTS

UNITED AIR LINES
United Air Lines has appointed Gerald P. Manczak as Student Sales Representative at the University of Wisconsin. Jerry, a

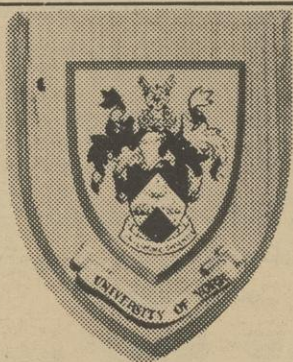
'U' Has Four New Art Pieces

Four recently acquired pieces of art including a coveted Tiepolo drawing are widening the smiles of University art historians.

The four newest additions to the University's art collection are:

"The Holy Family," a drawing by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo (1696-1770); an etching, "The Seated Magician," also done by the 18th century Italian master; a pastel, "Mythological Subject," by French artist Ker-Xavier Roussel (1867-1944); and "Portrait of Asa Clapp," an oil by American painter John Wesley Jarvis (1780-1840).

The first three pieces were purchased with Rennebohm Foundation funds and the fourth was given by Monte Appel, Wisconsin alumnus and Washington, D.C., attorney.



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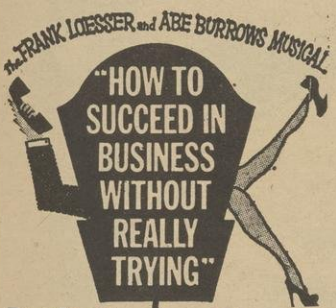
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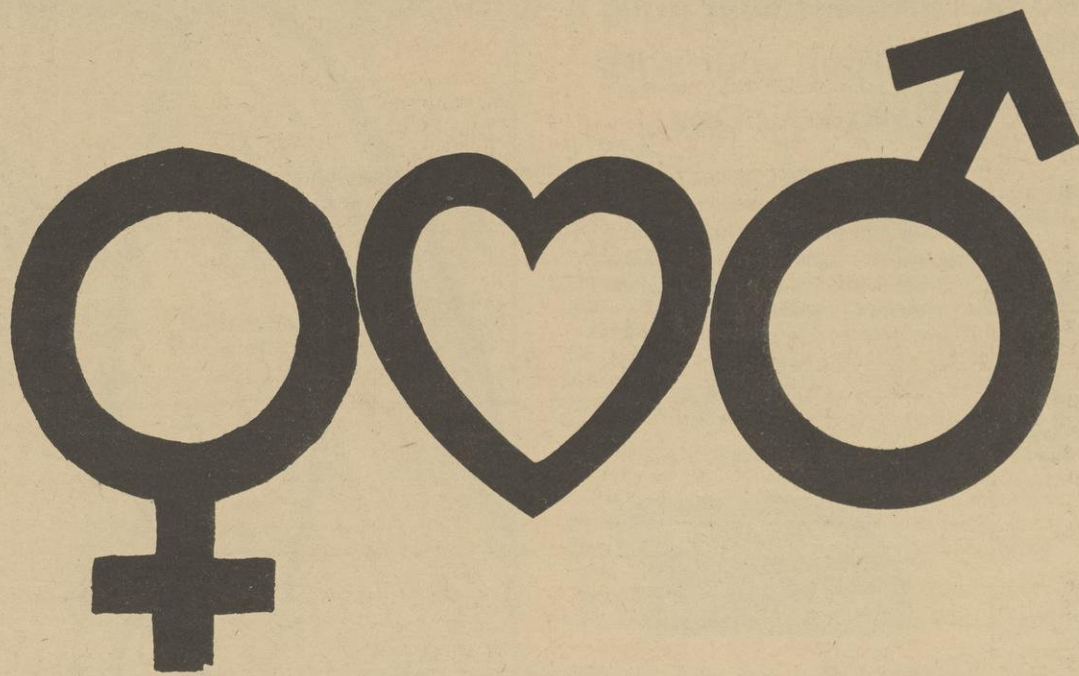


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Badgers Hope for '62 Repeat

BY TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor
Ann Arbor—In celebrated Michigan Stadium, the Badgers and the Michigan Wolverines today resume their gridiron rivalry that was played under the same circumstances three years ago when the two teams last met.

At that time, the Badgers, who had just begun to be recognized as a potential contender for the Big Ten title, were upended by Woody Hayes' Buckeyes and the Badgers went to Ann Arbor the following week in search of a comeback victory. They survived a quick Michigan touchdown that day, which was set up by an interception on the Badger's first offensive play, and went on to decisively defeat the Wolverines. Today, they attempt to do the same.

But, today the Badgers will face a Michigan team that is determined to avenge its four consecutive defeats. The Wolves have experienced nothing but bad breaks and hard luck this season. They have lost their last two games by a total of three points and have been forced to go without the services of many key performers.

Last Saturday at Minnesota, the Wolverines were playing without All-American tackle Bill Yearby, All-American linebacker Tom Cecchini, bread and butter halfback Jim Detwiler, who was shelved for the season by a knee injury, and sparkplug halfback Carl Ward, who was ejected early in the game. Yet they lost, 14-13.

One week before, Bob Griese led the Purdue Boilermakers 70 yards in the waning moments and booted a 35 yard field goal to eke out a 17-15 victory over the Wolves.

LaVerne Van Dyke, the Badgers' assistant coach who scouts their next opponent, calls the Wolverines "the best team I've ever seen that has lost four in a row". The Wolves will undoubtedly want to bounce back today to end their losing streak and to salvage a respectable season. They have the personnel to do it.

"We expect them to come storming out of the dressing room," said Coach Milt Bruhn looking ahead to the game. "But our attitude is fine." Bruhn hopes that his Badgers will be able to

bounce back as they did at Ann Arbor three years ago.

The Badgers stake their comeback hopes on a rock-ribbed defensive unit and an offensive platoon that is acquiring maturity with each additional game.

They will operate with the same offensive attack that was effective against Northwestern and Ohio State. It will be balanced, with the Badgers often moving into the I formation which has been so successful for them with Chuck Burt either dropping straight back

on the pass plays or rolling out with the option of running or throwing.

The coaching staff is very pleased with Chuck's progress and much of the credit goes to assistant coach Johnny Coatta, a great quarterback in his time. Burt made one mistake against Ohio State that was costly; he elected to evade the pass rush when he should have eaten the ball.

But one play impressed many observers. Chuck was under a strong pass rush and he waited

until the split second before he was hit by Ike Kelley of the Buckeyes to throw a 15 yard complete pass to Denny Lager, who was under double coverage.

In the running backfield will be halfback Jesse Kaye and fullback Tom Jankowski, who have never run better. They each averaged over five yards a carry against Ohio State. At flankerback will be Denny Lager, who has become the Badgers' bread and butter back.

(continued on page 6)

— SINGLES — — SINGLES —

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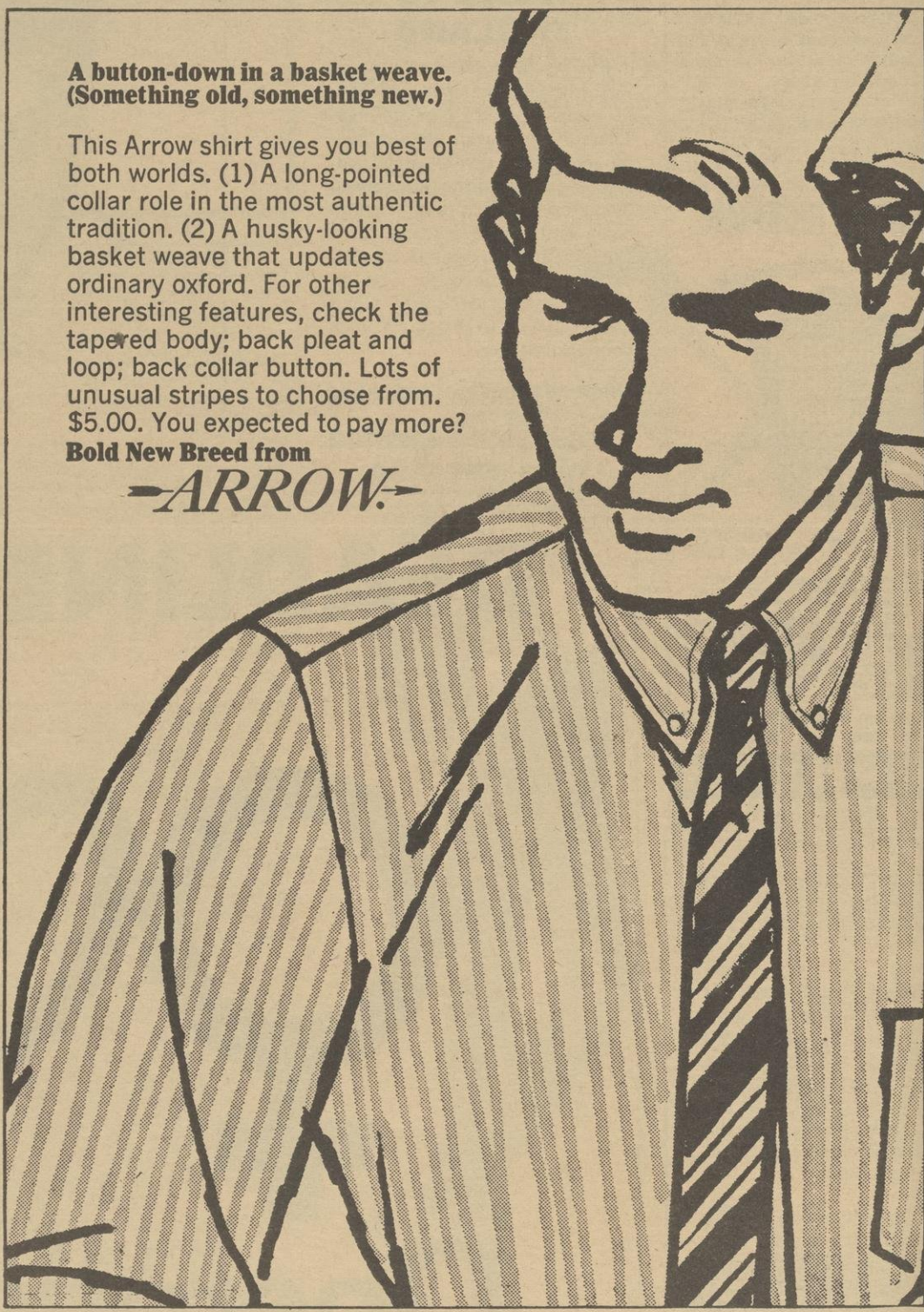


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