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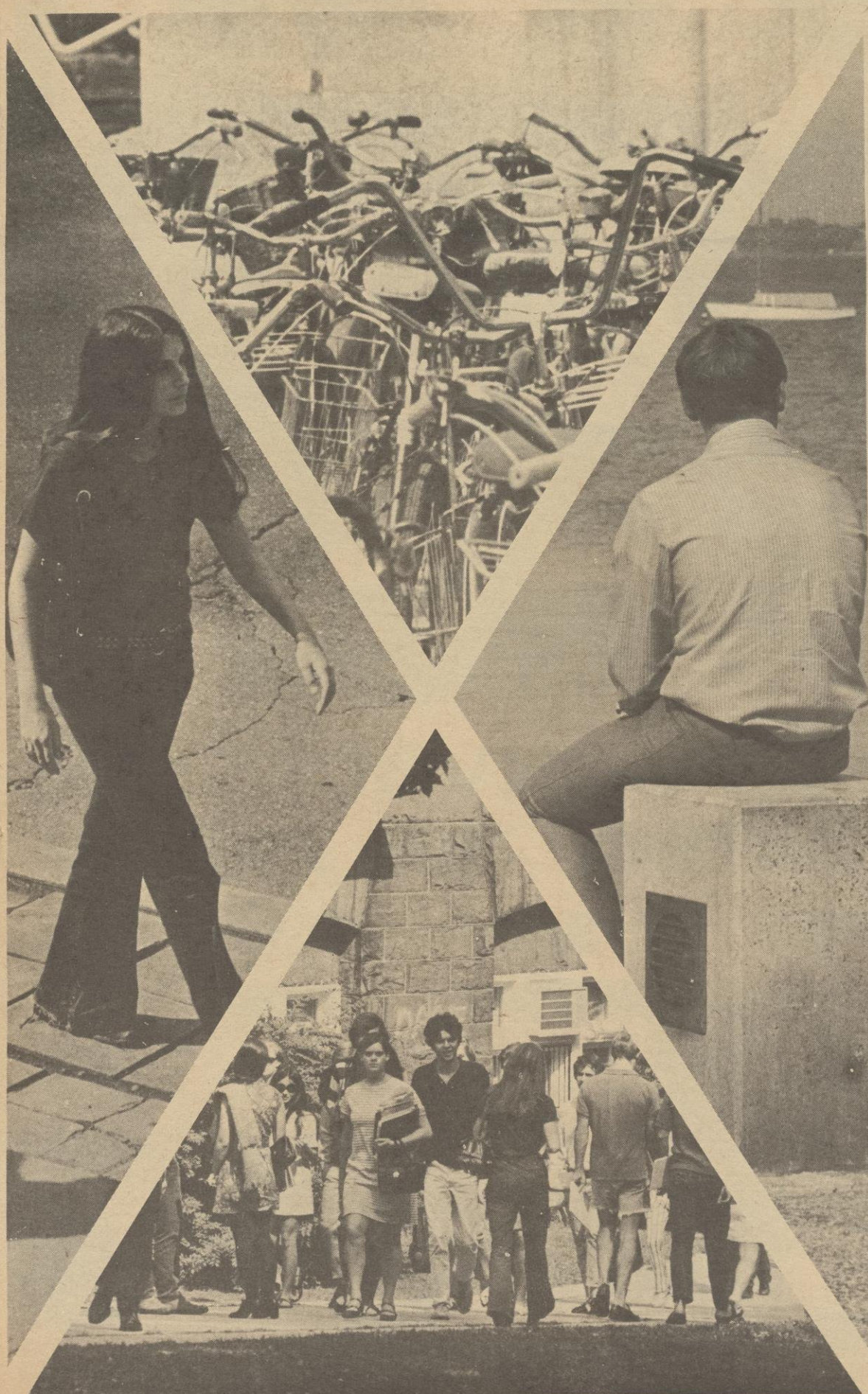
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State Budget Cuts Face Protests

Groups of welfare recipients and civil service workers have begun actively protesting the new budget cutbacks in welfare programs and employee benefits. The funds slashed from the state budget that became effective the first of this month affect over 100,000 Wisconsin residents.

Monday a sizeable number of state employees picketed the Capital and the Executive Mansion in Maple Bluff. University employees who are salaried by the state, were among those taking part in the demonstrations.

Story on Page 3



Nixon Announces New Viet Pullout

President Nixon has ordered a second pullout of U.S. troops from Vietnam. The exact number to be officially announced this morning is expected to be 40,000 men.

In Saigon, South Vietnam Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky predicted a further U.S. pullback from Vietnam that would reach a total of between 150,000 and 200,000 by the end of next year. Story on Page 3.

Photo ID Refusers May Be Penalized

According to Eugene Clingan, dean of student affairs, there is a "possibility" that students who refuse to have their picture taken for the new photo identification cards during fall registration will not be allowed to register second semester. Story on Page 8.

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Wheel Deal:

Mayor, Council Can't Decide Fate of Bus Purchase Plan

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

The Madison City Council is split in a controversy which could conceivably leave the city without bus transportation in the near future. Here's why:

Because operations of the bus company do not pay for themselves, and because no other private firm is interested in taking it over, the city has been giving the bus company a five per cent profit. The firm has received over \$200,000 from the city since the subsidy began in fall 1967.

The contract between the city and the bus company under which the subsidization occurred also gave the city the option to buy the bus company at any time. This contract expires Nov. 10 and city

hall has pushed itself against the wall deciding what to do next.

In addition, the city can no longer purchase the utility under the present contract, since it stipulated that the city notify the company of its intentions by Sept. 10.

So far in the contract negotiations, the bus company has rejected a one year subsidy proposal from the city with a continuing option to buy.

A three year contract enabling the city to buy the firm only at the end of the three years was turned down by the council even though a letter from company Pres. William H. Straub Sr., indicated the firm planned to liquidate its assets if the council did not accept the contract.

Madison Mayor William D. Dyke, a Republican who was elected last April, blames the council for the present negotiation deadlock.

"You had an opportunity to assure the continuation of bus service," he told councilmen at their meeting Thursday, "but you saw fit not to do that."

Dyke maintained the three year agreement would have allowed the city to buy the firm at any time, but this apparently is not what the bus company had agreed to.

Student Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, charged that "the mayor is either the biggest liar or the least informed person in the city." It has come out since the April election that the mayor opposes city acquisition of the bus company. Before that time, Dyke said only that he wanted to study all the alternatives.

Informed sources say the mayor, in this political card game, plans to gather in his chips when, come Nov. 10, he can scream doublecross to the utility and once again blame the council for the state of affairs of the city.

Right now, the issue is confusing. The mayor, in his contradicting reports to the council, has been accused of purposefully clouding the issue.

One reason for opposition to the city purchase concerns taxes. If the city acquires the firm it ceases to exist as a corporate entity. Thus no property taxes would be paid.

Besides this, Straub made it known earlier this year that the company would prefer to remain private. Financially the utility would not be able to stand alone until passenger riding increases sufficiently to permit it, he said. Ridership has increased, but so have operating costs.

The bus company employs more than 160 persons, none of whom would be affected by a city purchase. The city has applied for federal funds to assist in the purchase, should it occur.

The entire issue is further enhanced because Nov. 10 also brings the expiration of the labor contract with the utility. Since the firm's subsidy is based on operating costs, the Teamsters Union and the company know that higher wages would affect taxpayers, not the firm.

Most Madison residents want the city to buy the company. In a 1968 referendum Madison voted 3-1 in favor of the city operating the utility. In August, two public hearings on the issue overwhelmingly emphasized that fact. Despite this, some aldermen remain adamantly opposed to the idea.

Attorneys Call Cuts Illegal

Aid Recipients, Civil Workers Protest State Budget Cutbacks

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Although the state legislature is not scheduled to reconvene until Sept. 29, groups of welfare recipients and civil service workers have begun actively protesting the new state budget's cutbacks in welfare programs and employee benefits.

The funds slashed from these areas in the \$1.5 billion budget, effective since Sept. 1, affect over 100,000 Wisconsin residents.

The most recent organized protest occurred Monday, when a sizeable number of state employees picketed the Capitol and the Executive Mansion in Maple Bluff. University employees, who are salaried by the state, were among those taking part in the demonstrations.

At the same time in Federal court, Judge James Doyle heard two Milwaukee attorneys argue that the Social Security Act of 1935 legally binds the state to adjust welfare payments to the cost of living. Attys. James Walrath and Richard Klein, representing seven Milwaukee County welfare recip-

ients, contended that because of the 1935 law, cutbacks in the Aid to Families with Children program were illegal.

State workers' benefits and welfare funds were reduced in the new budget, in an attempt to hold down taxes. The welfare cuts are expected to save tax-payers an average of approximately 80 cents a year. However, this does not count a probable increase in local property taxes, which will be ironically necessary to offset slashed state funds in welfare and education. AFDC has cost each Wisconsin citizen \$5.50 a year. In addition, the state sales tax has been expanded and raised to four per cent.

Inside the Capitol Monday, witnesses appeared before the Assembly Labor Committee in support of seven bills providing various fringe benefits for the 30,000 state civil service employees. The proposed benefits include longer vacations and pay bonuses for experienced state employees. The proposed benefits include longer vacations and pay bonuses for experienced state employees, time

and a half for work on holidays, and a larger contribution by the state to workers' retirement funds.

Passage of the seven bills as a fringe benefits package would cost the state about \$9 million, from Jan. 1, 1969, to July 1, 1971.

The curtailed AFDC funds affect 6,000 people in the state, 4,000 of whom are children. The total number of people affected by cutbacks in all state welfare programs combined is 75,000—60,000 of whom are children.

Welfare recipients began organizing against the cutbacks late in August, immediately after Gov. Warren Knowles signed the budget into law.

On Aug. 30, over 150 Dane County welfare recipients met in the city council chambers with Dane County Board Supervisor Edwin Hickman, who also sits on the County Board of Public Welfare.

Father James Groppi and over 60 Milwaukee County welfare recipients then picketed the Governor's Mansion on Labor Day. On Sept. 3, they followed suit at the home of Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield).

An avowed member of the John Birch Society, Merkel was appointed by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) to head a committee investigating welfare needs for the state. Merkel also sits on the Joint Finance Committee, which has consistently favored the deletion of welfare funds.

Groppi and members of the Nat Turner Welfare Mothers Inc., are expected to return to Madison Thursday, when the JFC begins public hearings on Knowles' \$33 million urban aid supplementary budget bill. The urban aid package is scheduled to come up for discussion in the Assembly when it reconvenes Sept. 29.

Nixon Announces New Viet Pullout

WASHINGTON AP—President Nixon has ordered a second pullout of U.S. troops from Vietnam and the total of men involved will be announced by the White House this morning.

Signs on both sides of the Pacific point to 40,500 men between now and Nov. 30.

That was the figure and the date mentioned Monday in Saigon by Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. They went unchallenged by presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler later in the day when he announced the presidential decision to be detailed Tuesday.

Saigon already had been informed of the Nixon decision.

The U. S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, flew back across the Pacific following a top-drawer conference of military, diplomatic and intelligence experts at the White House Friday. He immediately advised President Nguyen Van Thieu of Vietnam of the presidential decision.

Exact figures were held up until Tuesday while the allies who also have forces in Vietnam were consulted and informed. Ziegler said this process was being completed Monday.

The other nations involved are Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, South Korea and Thailand.

Looking ahead to 1970, Ky projected a cutback of U. S. troops in Vietnam that would reach a total between 150,000 and 200,000 by the end of next year—probably the latter. Ziegler did not go into this.

Nor would he say anything about a third withdrawal. But he stood pat on what Nixon said at his latest news conference on June 19 when he voiced a hope for upping the ante of former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford. Clifford had called in a magazine article for getting 100,000 U. S. troops out of Vietnam by the end of this year and all ground forces by the end of next year.

Nixon told reporters at that time:

"As far as how many will be withdrawn by the end of this year, by the end of next year, I would hope that we could beat Mr. Clifford's time table..."

When he spoke, Nixon had announced the initial troop pullout of 25,000 which was completed in August. Another 40,500 by the end of November would leave about 34,500 to be withdrawn by year's end if Clifford's total were to be bettered.

Ziegler talked around a question whether Tuesday's announcement of the second stage of troop withdrawals can be viewed as indicative of progress toward peace.

Over the weekend, there were reports the United States might cut naval personnel assigned to Vietnam from around 35,000 to 5,000. Ziegler neither confirmed nor knocked these reports down. But he did say that Tuesday's White House pronouncement would not embrace these reports.

Ziegler said, too, the announcement would not cover draft calls or proposals for changing the draft laws.

WASHINGTON AP—Two more Wisconsin soldiers were included in the latest casualty list issued Monday by the Pentagon.

Changed in classification from missing to dead as a result of hostile action was Army Sgt. Bernard

A. Propson, husband of Mrs. Beverly E. Propson of rural Chilton.

Listed as dead, not as a result of hostile action, was Army Pfc. Dennis W. Shew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shew of Madison.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has given military commanders a set of guidelines emphasizing their authority to deal with protest activities affecting military missions.

The guidelines reflect the Pentagon's increasing concern with GI-published protest newspapers, "coffee houses" catering to dissident servicemen and demonstrations on and off post.

"The service member's right of expression should be preserved to the maximum extent possible, consistent with good order and discipline and the national security," Laird said in a new policy directive.

"On the other hand, no commander should be indifferent to conduct which, if allowed to proceed unchecked, would destroy the effectiveness of his unit."

The defense chief left "the proper balancing of these interests" mainly to the "calm and prudent judgment" of each commander.

WASHINGTON — The House passed 322 to 60 Monday the long-stymied bill designed to assure students of government-guaranteed loans by setting up an interest scale adjustable to the tight lending market. Passage came after efforts collapsed to hold up action until provisions could be added aimed at punishing campus rioters.

The bill now goes back to the Senate which passed the legislation last month with several provisions the House refused to accept. The Senate can now either accept the House version or call for a conference to work out a compromise.

What course will be followed was not immediately clear since senators in charge of the legislation were out of town. But they had indicated earlier they wanted a conference.

There have been urgent demands for speed since President Nixon put himself on the spot by urging bankers to go ahead and lend students money on the assumption that Congress would approve the measure.

WASHINGTON — Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick said Monday he will remain as the chief United States envoy to Brazil despite his abduction there earlier this month by terrorists.

"Judging by the reaction of the Brazilian people, no ambassador has ever received more tokens of esteem, solidarity and sympathy," Elbrick told a news conference.

Elbrick, here to give a first-hand account of the incident to senior State Department officials, said he received hundreds of telegrams from all over Brazil expressing sympathy for his plight.

Elbrick said he believes there must be added security precautions for ambassadors but that this should not necessarily take the form of bodyguards. He did not specify what he had in mind.

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'Black Monday' Demonstrators Demand Construction Jobs

PITTSBURGH AP — Hundreds of demonstrators strung over ten city blocks marched from the Negro Hill District into the downtown today—a day they called "Black Monday"—to press demands for more Negro jobs in the construction industry.

The marchers, estimated by police at over 3,000, filed four abreast through the city's streets, clapping their hands and chanting "Freedom, Freedom, Freedom."

Leading the procession to their destination—the construction site of U.S. Steel Corporation's new office building—were several demonstrators carrying large black flags with a clenched fist—symbol of black power—painted on them. March leaders said they would stage similar demonstrations.

"We will have a black Monday

next Monday and the Monday after that, and a black Monday and a black Tuesday if necessary, and we will shut down the entire city until these injustices are ended," said Michael Dismond, one of the march leaders and member of the Black Construction Construction Coalition, which organized the march.

In an impromptu news conference, Dismond said, "We feel this morning's demonstration will illustrate to the people of Pittsburgh the total feeling of the black community to the injustices that have been caused by the trade unions," Dismond said.

He added that the orderly and peaceful march would "have a major part in the negotiations" to get more Negroes jobs in the construction industry.

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House Passes Bill Hiking Interest on Student Loans

WASHINGTON AP—A bill to sweeten the payment to banks of government guaranteed student loans was passed 322-60 today by the House.

The bill, which still must clear the Senate, would permit an incentive payment of up to three per cent above the seven per cent interest rate fixed by law for the loan program.

Opponents declared passage of the bill would mean Congress was setting the official rate of interest on government insured loans at ten per cent.

Most of the debate on the measure dealt with the procedure under which it was considered, which prohibited the offering of any amendments.

Members who have been waiting all session long to enact tough anti-riot legislation aimed at college disorders tried to prevent the two-thirds majority

required for passing bills under the procedure used.

Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), who led the fight against the procedure, made a last minute switch just before the roll call which probably was decisive in producing the needed majority.

Almost lost sight of in the procedure was the program itself, which provided \$669 million to 737,656 students last year. The government pays the interest for the student while he is in college if the student's family income is under \$15,000 a year. The legislation was made necessary when the prime interest rate went to eight and a half per cent last spring and banks stopped making student loans at seven per cent. The bill permits the government to give the banks a bonus payment that reflects the current market interest rate.

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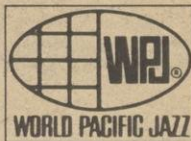
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THE END—The building that formerly housed the University Student Co-op is now halfway through the process of being wrecked. The student-

operated bookstore was forced to close last year because of financial difficulties.

—Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

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U May Punish Those Without ID Cards

By RENA STEINZOR
News Editor

There is a possibility that students who refuse to have their pictures taken for the new photo identification cards during fall registration will not be allowed to register second semester, according to Eugene Clingan, dean of student affairs.

Clingan stated that only two copies of the picture will be retained by the University. One will go on the card itself and the other will probably be held in the office of the student's academic dean. Many students have voiced concern that the pictures will be used for police purposes in the event of campus disruptions.

"My understanding, although I may be overruled by regent mandate, is that the second copy will

go to the academic dean," Clingan said.

The central administration has not solidified its policy on the pictures since the process will not be completed until mid October he said. He added that, in addition to forbidding students without cards to register, the administration also considered denying such students access to the Office of Financial Aids, renewal of meal tickets, and use of the library.

When it was suggested that refusal to have a picture taken could mean a student would have to drop out of school, Clingan said his office "has not crossed that bridge yet".

He considers the cards to be the "same kind of identification as a driver's license" rather than a repressive attitude on the part of

the administration.

A leaflet put out by the Ad Hoc Committee to Oppose Totalitarianism and entitled "Don't Get Photographed" was displayed on campus during registration week. The leaflet states, "The photograph is to become a part of the fee card plus copies are kept by the administration and are available to God knows what other organizations and individuals for identification purposes."

"There seem good grounds to oppose such a police state tactic on ethical, moral, and political grounds. Most people don't like the idea of unknown files with names, pictures, and unchallengeable 'evidence' existing seemingly forever and open to various agencies at opportune times."

The leaflet continues, "The best

policy for all concerned seems to be to refuse to be photographed and see what happens. The administration seems on soft ground and probably will not force the issue now. In any case, if you are unsure now you can be photographed later, while the reverse means you thought too late."

Clingan pointed out that campus security will be greatly facilitated by the installation of the photo cards. He used the example of the chemistry building which has millions of dollars of equipment and which is very difficult to protect from vandalism without some method of identifying University personnel.

The possibility of using the cards to close the campus in times of emergency was also raised at the regent meeting which gave birth to the card idea. This is a source of great concern in the campus radical community.

The cards were a result of direct regent decree.

Clingan stated that students who did not have their pictures taken would have the opportunity any time during the semester to change

their minds and have the picture taken.

Dennis Katter, staff member of the Administrative Data Processing Center, who has been supervising the picture taking, estimated that in the first three days of registration some six to ten students had refused to be photographed.

He said the entire process was costing the University \$50,000.

The new ID cards will contain the student's first, last, and middle name, his student number, and a grid on the back which will enable the student to use the card throughout his college career. Three statements on the back of the card inform the student that he must report the loss or damage of his card, that its replacement will cost five dollars and that the card is his official University identification.

Katter said large universities such as Columbia, Pennsylvania State, Eastern Kentucky, Duke, Indiana, Rochester, and the New York State University complex all had installed photo identification card systems.

Coop Provides Discount for Welfare Recipients

Decrying the state legislature welfare cuts, the Mifflin Street Community Coop now offers a six per cent discount to persons who are dependent on public assistance programs.

Store workers explained that they would give the food to welfare people at cost, but state law dictates at least a six per cent markup on goods. Since the coop's general markup is 12 per cent, food is available to those on welfare at the least cost possible.

Response to the discount has brought several people to the coop. The discount was originally offered as a service to older residents in the store's vicinity, although the majority of older area residents do not habitually shop in the coop, according to a store spokesman.

The discount "is now a policy," said a coop worker. "We looked at it in terms of survival. Even though it was a token thing, we decided to make a statement about it."

The Coop announced its intention to offer the discount at a press conference last week. Although representatives of Madison's larger supermarkets were invited to the press conference, none came. Jim Lauter, one of the Coop's managers, said response from other stores generally was on the order of "that's nice." But none indicated they would follow the coop's lead.

Coop workers say they are not finished pushing their campaign. They plan to leaflet the neighborhood, among other things.

Broom Street Theatre Lining Up New Plays

Broom Street Theatre, 152 W. Johnson, will present two free plays, "Evergreen" by Henry Haslach and "Wreckers Incorporated" by Bill Reese at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18 through Saturday, Sept. 20.

"Evergreen", which was written and directed by Haslach, is the story of an aged poet's struggle to save the trees that he loves from the city government, which wants to cut down the trees to make room for a new super-highway. The cast includes Donald Hilgenberg as Paul, the poet; John Potter as his friend and ally, Fred; Robert Meuhlenkamp as Ald. Dellipe; and Julie Fraad as the dancer.

"Wreckers Incorporated" was adapted from a short story of the same name written by University student Peter Manesis and was performed earlier this summer at the theatre. Frank Hilgenberg plays Allen and Bill Reese is Ken. The role of Allen's mind is played by Marilyn Marzell and Bob Kaufman portrays Ken's mind.

There will also be a poetry reading accompanying the plays each night. Madison poet Warren Wiesner will read Thursday; Dave Hilton, also from Madison, will be featured Friday; and Bob Watts

from Milwaukee will perform Saturday.

A Madison rock group, the Oz, will be featured in concert Friday at 9:30 p.m. The concert will include a light show; admission will be \$1.50. The Marianna Sage Memorial Film Club will present "Six of a Kind", starring W.C. Fields, at 10 and 12 p.m. Saturday, and "The Old Fashioned Way" also with Fields, at 8 and 10 Sunday. Admission is 60 cents to MSMFC members.

On Wednesday, Broom Street Theatre will present an evening of poetry and folk music at 8 p.m., featuring local performers. John Tuschen, Rod Clark, and Sam Applebaum will be among the poets reading their work; and Bob Keuhn and Johnny Klate will perform folk music.

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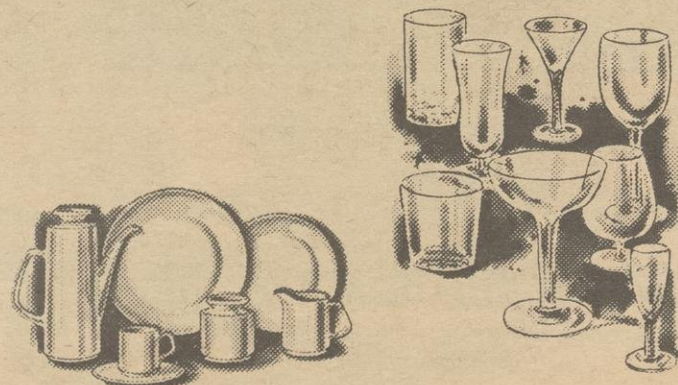
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Tuesday—September 23, 1969—7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday—September 27, 1969—9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Tuesday—September 16, 1969—5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday—September 17, 1969—5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

*Classes will end the week of November 10th.



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Trial By Fire

Late in August, when we were grasping for those last few moments of rest, the city Police and Fire Commission cleaned up its final piece of business from the Mifflin Street riot. The Commission suspended Ed Durkin from his job as Captain in the Fire Department. Early in the summer, he had been removed from his job as President of the firefighter's union by the personal decree of Fire Chief Ralph McGraw. Both actions are in the process of legal appeal.

The Police and Fire Commission claims that the major reason they moved against Durkin was his role of leadership in the February firefighter's strike. The commission's capacity for delayed reaction is amazing—no mention of disciplinary action was made after the strike up until the summer. In fact, the City Council had granted amnesty to the firefighters as one of the provisions of their final contract. The Police and Fire Commission, which is appointed by the mayor, took action against Durkin in apparent direct opposition to the expressed wishes of the city's elected body.

But as we all know, apparent opposition often becomes the opposite in the political game. And delayed reactions often have an intermediate event as their prime motivation. The May Mifflin-Bassett Street police riot was the intermediate motivation in Durkin's case and the apparent opposition of Madison's City Council was actually tacit support of one lowest throat cutting jobs in city history. For during Mifflin-Bassett, Durkin sided with the losers—us. And the riot shook this city so deeply that it had to strike out immediately at the most vulnerable target—Durkin.

The kangaroo trial held by the Police and Fire Commission saw Durkin charged on five counts—three violations of firemen's regulations, going off duty during the strike (along with 250 other firefighters) and leading the strike. Concrete evidence was not offered in any case; Durkin's lawyers did not even know about the regulation charges until midway through his "trial." He was found guilty on all five counts.

Stuart Becker and his thugs don't even seem to have the energy to be creative in their lynchings anymore.

The picture becomes even uglier. Legal fees are costing firefighter's Local 311 thousands of dollars. In addition, the union is paying Durkin his regular salary during his suspension. McGraw's decree robbed 311 of its president and three other top officers. Union busting is a game as old as this nation and as corrupt as it has become. Ed Durkin is both a symbol and a focus.

Martyrdom in politics is always a peculiar process to watch. The pain to those on the side of the martyr comes from two directions: the death of an ideal and the temporary elimination of a person. So it was with Ed Durkin. But he is only momentarily gone. He will be back. Ed Durkin is a fighter.

For those of us who watched, however, now is the time for the final twist in the martyrdom process, without which Ed Durkin's struggle is meaningless. We must understand how and why he was shafted and we must not forget that he was. Our community owes a great debt to Mr. Durkin—he stood by us when the chips were down and he saved lives with his courage. When he was suspended from his job, the debt our foul government demanded was as much ours as his.

**SUPPORT YOUR
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THE LIFE THEY SAVE MAY BE YOURS!

Badger Herald Arrives

The staff of The Daily Cardinal welcomes The Badger Herald to Madison. We are pleased that another, and different voice of student interest has been raised on this campus and hope that the editors of The Herald will be able to fulfill the expectations voiced in their first issue.

We must, however, dispute with the Herald's contention that they are, indeed, the only free and independent newspaper serving students, competing on the open market. The fact of the matter is that The Badger Herald is subsidized by as yet unknown backers throughout the state who pay the editor's salaries and whose patronage enables the paper to be given out free. The Cardinal survives foremost on its subscriptions and is responsible only to the student body. This is not to belittle the already substantial accomplishment of the Herald, only to lay the cards on the table.

We welcome the competition.

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

Editorial Page 1969-70

Editorial page is the Utopia, the Hell, the trust, and the mistrust which lies in the minds of the people who read this paper. Having an opinion in writing is much more difficult than most people suspect. Anyone interested who has something to say about this world, this University, and the way they affect the student is welcome to present their ideas in print. Lack of space prohibits us from publishing everyone's opinion, so we will print the best representation of each point of view.

Letters

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

Cartoonists

Graphics and cartoons, aesthetic creativity, will finally find itself this fall on the editorial pages of the Cardinal. Creative people apply this week.

Poetry

This paper wants to share the beauty, the sadness, the fables, the people and even the bad guys. Be a good guy and stop bottling up the beauty inside you. We want people to see the world on paper. Someday it will be real.

Columnists

The Daily Cardinal is accepting sample columns from anyone interested in writing a permanent column this semester. Those interested should present two sample columns from two to five pages in length. The typewritten columns should be suitable for publication, triple spaced and turned into The Daily Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall by next Monday.

* * *
Interested? If you are, and you should be, contact Allen Swerdlowe this week at 262-5856, stop into the office or mail your work in.

Faculty Soapbox

Student As Worker

Rolf Panny

It was September a year ago when I arrived in Madison. I had accepted a work contract here and I was to go to work as a foreman. The warm evenings of the ending summer were breathing through the foliage along the lake. People everywhere were either at play or in love. A beautiful city. I sensed acutely the difference in climate, pace and purpose after all the previous years I had spent in graduate school.

As the school year began, the weather changed. It got cold and colder. The greens vanishing from its shores, the lake covered itself with the lifeless gray of its frozen waves. Buildings bared their blind facades; campus and city suddenly lay there, numb and desolate, as if someone at the point of boredom had tipped over his toy box and strewn his building blocks amidst Wisconsin's geography. In this absurd huddle of house fronts, ventilators, and

smoke-stacks, smoke pouring and rain falling, Wisconsin's greatest production plant, the University, had gone back to work.

And look now: there comes the work force, their tools in satchels—books, paper, pencils. They throng into the workshops, they pour out of them as the bells pierce the quiet shuffle of their feet in the halls and stairwells. You can see them sitting at their work benches indicating their readiness for work with that sullen stare, while the neck-tied foremen are wending their way to the assigned work rooms.

I am one of these foremen. I teach here. I make work for workers. When the last shriek of the bell leaves behind a sudden silence, I start talking. Not any sooner. Nor three seconds later. A prolonged silence could suck the work-load I have brought with me into nothingness. So I talk and distribute the workload among the

workers. Divided labor can make my work easier. They labor and I control. Of course I see to it that the work is hard, in fact so hard that some of them cannot do it. That's an American virtue. And I shall reward my workers or dock them, for I know the pay scale of our company. It is based on many factors.

I have to spend time without pay developing such factors in cooperation with management teams. The colder the winter outside, the warmer is my passion for work ethics in our industry. The very concept of work is coupled here to an idea of justice which I thought I had barely escaped only two years ago. I am beginning to understand now that justice has to be built on certain factors, such as tests, scores, memorization, recitation, devaluation, indignation, and graduation—all kinds of devices from

(Continued on Page 18)

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Lowens Welfare Payments State Budget Hikes Taxes,

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

After eight months of labor pains and a couple of miscarriages, Wisconsin's state government gave birth late in August to a \$1.5 billion budget. Yet certain congenital defects have already suggested that the newborn budget, effective since Sept. 1, may not survive much longer.

The new budget calls for a four per cent general sales tax on all items other than prescription drugs and food bought in grocery stores.

Grocery items considered "unnecessary", however, such as pet food and soda pop, are subject to the four per cent tax. Cigarettes, also subjected to a new tax, now cost about 40 cents a pack almost everywhere—45 cents in vending machines—of which 14 cents goes to the state.

While the sales and cigaret taxes combined are expected to bring the state close to \$300 million dollars in the next two years, other more lucrative bases of taxation were bypassed: the breweries, whose beer tax has remained the same for 35 years; and corporations, whose income taxes have not been raised in 56 years.

As a result, the average Wisconsin family will pay over \$200 a year on the state sales tax alone. Prior to Sept. 1, a three per cent selective sales tax cost resident families about \$60 annually.

Furthermore, property owners will most likely see an increase in their local property tax rates, unless the legislature allots about \$35 million more for education and welfare programs.

Under the new budget, the University will receive \$207 million for the 1969-71 biennium, approximately \$20 million less than the minimum requested by the University, and about \$40 million short of Gov. Warren Knowles' \$244 million recommendation for the University.

University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington termed it a "disappointing budget," predicted even larger classes, more teaching assistants, and fewer professors.

Also eliminated from the new budget are numerous welfare and health programs: Aid for Dependent Children (for children of the unemployed), model cities funds for Milwaukee, and medical aid for the aged.

To make up for the loss of state funds for education and welfare, the legislators inserted a "piggy-back" tax allowing counties to increase their taxes to maintain these and other services. Most counties, including Dane, have expressed a reluctance to do so, however, in the face of the four per cent sales tax.

Vociferous protests against the complexity of the

new sales tax have already spurred a group of state senators to alter it. The measure they have introduced, to be taken up next month, would reduce the sales tax from four to three per cent, but would apply it to all commodities purchased.

Knowles has called a special session of the legislature for Sept. 29 to take care of the budget's defects in education and welfare.

The battle of the budget began in January, when Knowles announced a \$25 million deficit in state revenue, after having won re-election on a platform of balancing the budget without increasing taxes. He requested a \$1.6 billion budget for the next biennium, to include sweeping tax increases in almost all areas, including an increase in taxes on individual income as well as on beer, liquor and cigarettes.

Yet Knowles' recommended budget also included a ample supply of funds for social services and levels of education. Sent to the conservative Joint Finance Committee (JFC) last spring, his budget was slashed by nearly \$155 million, mainly in the areas of education and welfare.

Moderate Republicans in the senate drafted a substitute measure which passed that house.

To add to the confusion, the assembly, led by Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) and his conservative floor leaders, dumped the senate budget and devised a budget of its own, similar to the JFC version. The assembly version was then returned to the senate where, as expected, it was killed.

Thus, by the middle of July, two weeks into the new fiscal biennium and at a time when all but a handful of state legislatures were adjourning, Wisconsin still had no budget.

A six man joint conference committee was then formed to work out a compromise. But this compromise committee consisting entirely of conservative Republicans, produced another budget proposal resembling the JFC's and the assembly's.

The compromise budget reached the senate chambers in August, and numerous reports from the Capitol and the local press predicted that this proposal too, would be killed. But the senate pulled a surprise move by passing the \$1.56 billion compromise bill and attaching to it a \$45 million "trailer bill" to cover its shortcomings in welfare and education.

The Republicans in the assembly managed to pull the bill through by promising additional passage of the trailer bill. Once the budget was approved however, and sent to Knowles, the assembly called for a recess until Oct. 8.

Knowles approved the budget in the last week of August, line vetoing certain parts without changing its conservative gist.

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Dr. Stephen Kleene Named New Dean of L&S College

Dr. Stephen Cole Kleene, professor of mathematics and computer sciences at the University, was chosen Dean Aug. 20 of the Madison campus College of Letters and Science.

The widely recognized specialist in mathematical logic and foundations was named by the board of regents to succeed Dean Leon D. Epstein who resigned to devote himself to fulltime teaching of political science.

A member of the faculty for almost 30 years, Dr. Kleene is a native of Hartford, Conn. who earned his A.B. degree at Amherst College in 1930 and the Ph.D. at Princeton in 1934. He joined the mathematics faculty as instructor in 1935 and was named assistant professor in 1937. He returned to Amherst to teach in 1941, but five years later he came back to the University to stay. Since 1964 he has been Cyrus MacDuffee professor of mathematics.

During the past 23 years he has occupied a variety of important campus posts: chairman of the mathematics department, 1957-58 and 1960-62; chairman of the department of numerical analysis, 1962-63; and acting director of mathematics research for the U.S. Army Center on the campus,

1966-67. Last May he was elected to the National Academy of Science and in June he was named chairman of the powerful University Committee. He has also been designated chairman of the division of mathematical sciences of the National Research Council for a two year term.

In 1950 Dr. Kleene held a Guggenheim Fellowship at the University of Amsterdam, and in 1958-59 he was a National Science Foundation grantee at the University of Marburg. He did research at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton in 1965-66.

The new Dean is author of several volumes, including "Introduction to Metamathematics," "The Foundations of Intuitionistic Mathematics," and "Mathematical Logic," and many articles in professional journals. He served as editor of the Journal of Symbolic Logic from 1950 to 1962.

He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the American Mathematics Society, Mathematical Association of America, Association for Symbolic Logic, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi. He is married and the father of three sons and a daughter.

Landlords' Legal Obligations Cited

The following is a brief sketch of the Madison Housing Code. A complete copy is available in the tenant union office for a small service charge.

An adequate amount of hot water must be provided for every sink, tub, and shower with a minimum temperature of 20 degrees F. at all times.

The owner must provide refuse containers for garbage disposal.

All multiple dwellings must have two accessible, unobstructed means of exit.

Every room must have at least one window that faces directly outdoors. It must be kept in working order, supplied with screens that prevent the entrance of bugs. The owner is responsible for hanging, installation, and maintenance of all screens and double or storm doors and windows. Bathrooms without a window must have a vent leading outside the building or a fan kept in working order.

Heating facilities must be in good working order and capable of heating rooms to a temperature of 70 degrees F. at a distance of three feet above the floor level.

In multiple dwellings all public passageways, stairways, and exit doors must be illuminated from sunset to sunrise. Illumination includes lights at all intersections of passageways, exits, head foot, and landings of every stairway.

Exterior wood surfaces shall be treated with a protective coat of paint or other suitable preservative which will provide adequate

resistance to weathering and maintain an attractive appearance.

Every foundation, floor, wall, ceiling, and roof shall be weather-tight, watertight, rodent-proof, and kept in proper working condition.

Every window, exterior door, and basement hatchway shall be weathertight, watertight, rodent-proof, and kept in proper working condition and repair.

No service, facility, equipment, or utility can be removed, shut off or discontinued except while actual repairs are in process or during temporary emergencies.

The owner or operator shall:
*be responsible for maintaining shared or public areas in a clean,

proper, sanitary condition;

*be responsible for extermination of insects or rodents when infestation is caused by failure of owner to maintain proper condition or infestation occurs in two or more units;

*not let to another for occupancy any space unless it is clean, sanitary, fit for human occupancy, and complies with the requirements of the housing code;

*neatly display in a conspicuous, alternate place of every residential building the names and phone numbers of at least three alternate agents to call for emergency work when the owner isn't available.

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Sept. 27 — 7:00, 9:30, & 12:00 P. M.

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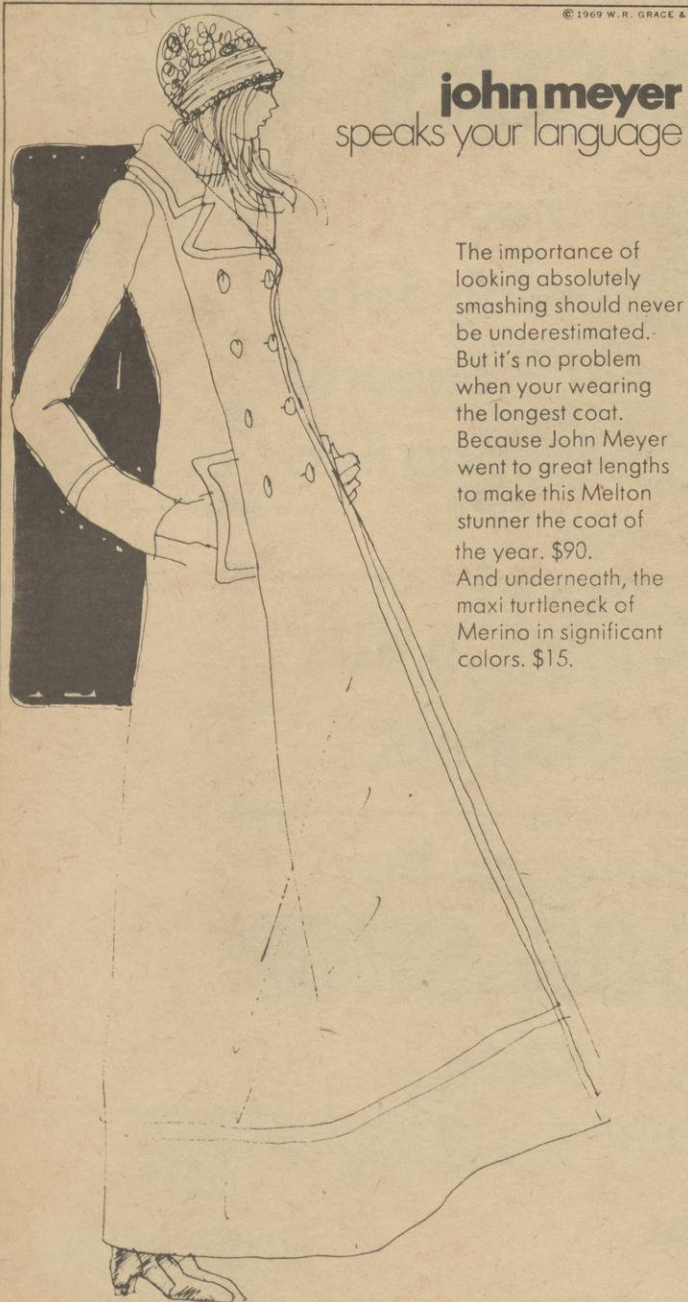
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Green Bay, Parkside U Campuses Open

The University this fall is opening two new degree-granting campuses—planned, constructed, and staffed in little more than three years.

Regions of fast-increasing populations along Lake Michigan will be served by the new UW-Green Bay in the northeast and the new UW-Parkside near Racine and Kenosha in the southeast.

Both are multi-campus institutions. Junior and senior instruction beginning this fall on the main Green Bay and Parkside campuses is linked with freshman-sophomore programs at previously-existing University campuses nearby. Faculty, administration, library services, student affairs, and cultural programs are integrated on a multi-campus basis.

Green Bay's opening enrollment is about 4000 students attending the main campus and two-year campuses at Manitowoc, Marinette, and Menasha. Parkside expects 2800 students, including the main campus and freshman-sophomore campuses at Kenosha and Racine.

Both institutions are tailored to regional needs, both have interdisciplinary curriculum innovations. UW-Green Bay focuses on the Northern Great Lakes region from an environmental approach. UW-Parkside is geared to urban

and industrial needs of southeastern Wisconsin.

"These institutions will provide the quality education for which our Madison and Milwaukee campuses are known," University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington explained. "And, in keeping with the Wisconsin Idea of University service to the state, both new institutions will contribute uniquely to the progress of their regions."

The new campuses expand a University system which is the nation's sixth largest in enrollment. Nearly 65,000 students are enrolling this fall on 16 campuses. Madison is the oldest and largest with about 35,000, while the growing UW-Milwaukee urban campus expects 18,000. A freshman-sophomore Center System will enroll about 4,500 at campuses in Baraboo, Janesville, Marshfield, Sheboygan, Waukesha, Wausau, and West Bend.

Both new institutions are located on attractive, wooded acreage near Lake Michigan and both begin with basic buildings of modern design. Both start classes primarily on a commuter basis, with student housing—and more classroom and laboratory buildings—in the planning stage.

Chancellors of the new institutions both have Wisconsin fac-

ulty backgrounds. UW-Parkside Chancellor Irvin G. Wyllie was chairman of the history department here. Chancellor Edward W. Weidner, a former University political scientist, came to UW-Green Bay from the University of Kentucky and Michigan State University.

The curriculum, as well as campus buildings, have been constructed "from the ground up" at both institutions.

National educators and community representatives took part in planning seminars for the UW-Green Bay ecological approach. Traditional subject groupings have given way to four theme colleges.

—Environmental Sciences, Community Sciences, Human Biology, and Creative Communication. Professional applications for each theme college are wrapped into a School of Professional Studies. Green Bay also employs a 4-1-4 calendar with four months in each semester while January is devoted to special projects on and off the campus.

The two principal academic units at UW-Parkside are the College of Science and Society and the School of Modern Industry. Parkside offers interdisciplinary majors, divisional seminars, an American language course focusing on improved oral and written skills, minimal foreign language requirement, credit by examination, and credit for off-campus work and apprenticeship.

Citizen interest in the two new institutions has been high and has healed the early competition between rival communities for sites of the new campuses. First planning funds were released by the state in June, 1966, and ground was broken at both sites in the fall of 1967.

Opening of the first classes on schedule this fall is regarded as a triumph. "Even our friends thought we might not make it," Parkside Chancellor Wyllie commented. "Based on the experience of other states, California for example, where five to seven years is allowed for such projects, skeptics had reason to doubt that we could be ready in three years."



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U Enrollment on 16 Campuses 64,800

The University will be welcoming to its 16 campuses in the state about 64,800 students—again a new record high enrollment—during the opening week of the 1969-70 academic year.

About 23,100 new freshmen, transfer, and graduate students were welcomed to all campuses.

Along with the new students, there are about 41,700 continuing and re-entering students, bringing the total enrollment to around the 64,800 mark—highest in history—an increase of about eight per cent over last year.

It will be the 15th consecutive year in which a new all-time high student enrollment is set for the University.

Of the total enrollment this fall, about 35,000 students are expected to register on the University's Madison campus; at least 18,000

on the University's Milwaukee campus; about 4,000 at the Green Bay complex which includes center campuses at Green Bay, Fox Valley at Menasha, Manitowoc, and Marinette; over 2,800 at the Park-side complex which includes center campuses at Racine and Kenosha; and about 4,500 at the seven University center campuses throughout the state.

New Student Programs were arranged on all University campuses including the centers during the first two weeks of September and especially for Sept. 7-14, except at Green Bay which had most of its program during the summer and late August because its classes started Sept. 2.

All of the programs are designed to give new students additional opportunities to discuss their college programs with faculty advisers and other members of the University staff and student body, to complete registration, to become acquainted with other new students, and to learn about the University and its various educational and recreational facilities.

Throughout the New Student Programs this fall, the swing is to smaller informal conferences and discussions between students and faculty dealing with academic and extra-curricular matters.

The academic year of the Green Bay campus operates on a 4-1-4 basis—two four-month semesters from early September to late December and from early February to late May, with a one-month special studies period in January.

The New Student Program on the Green Bay campus will climax Oct. 9, celebrating the opening of the four year UW-Green Bay. Open

house for all citizens will be held that afternoon, and an all-campus academic convocation will be held that evening at the Brown County Veterans' Memorial Arena. The open house program will be repeated Oct. 11.

On the Milwaukee campus, the New Student Program climaxed Sept. 12, in day long sessions carrying the general title "Focus 69".

Previous to the main UWM New Student Program, Sept. 12, orientation meetings for new foreign students were held beginning Sept. 3. The orientation included panel discussions and tours, among them a meeting on "What Is Prejudice?" and dinners at neighborhood churches and in the homes of faculty members. The annual urban tour of Milwaukee for students from outside the city was held Sept. 13. The tour is planned and led by members of Guidon, women's service organization.

vice organization.

This fall's New Student Program on the Madison campus was entirely student planned and operated under the Wisconsin Student Association New Student Program Committee.

The aim of the program was to acquaint the newcomers with their University, its campus and its personnel and activities, to help freshmen especially with specific problems, and to consider another part of every student's education, namely, the student's relation to students, student's relation to the University, and the University's relation to society.

The New Student Program opened at Madison with placement testing for non-registered freshmen and advanced standing students beginning at 8 a.m. Sept. 8. Group academic advising sessions for non-registered new freshmen was held Tuesday morning at various colleges and schools.

Assemblyman To Try Living On New Welfare Allowance

MADISON AP -- Assemblyman Russel Weisenel (R-Sun Prairie), said he and his family of seven will try to live on a budget equal to the new welfare allowances the legislature voted for last month.

Weisenel, who voted for the program, told a welfare forum Sunday that he decided to live on such a budget because of "many conflicting statistics and stories I've received from local officials, social workers, and welfare recipients."

"It was not the intention of the legislature to push welfare costs onto local government," Weisenel said.

"Rather, our intent was to get

able-bodied people off the welfare rolls and back to work. There is very little incentive to work when welfare grants total more than take-home pay," Weisenel said.

Another speaker, Sen. Fred Riss

er (D-Madison), said he supported Gov. Warren P. Knowles' efforts to restore welfare funds because "increased costs of welfare cannot be handled by the already overburdened property taxpayers."

**SOME FOLKS KNOW ABOUT IT
SOME DON'T
THE NITTY GRITTY
IS OPEN
1-3 A. M.**

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY NITES!
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GOOD FOOD**

Lion cubs are spotted but the spots usually fade in about three months.

STUDENT COURT

University of Wisconsin—Madison Campus
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JURISDICTION:**

*Student Violation Of University
Parking Regulations.*

Disputes in Student Organizations

INFORMATION: STUDENT COURT

RM L200, LAW BLDG.

262-1382

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Report on Mifflin Riots To Be Released Soon

By **LEN FLEISCHER**
Cardinal Staff Writer

The long-awaited report of the findings of the Mayor's Commission to Investigate the Mifflin Street Disorders will be released "within a week to ten days," according to Robert Corcoran, assistant to Mayor William Dyke.

The Mifflin Street area, which is predominantly inhabited by students, was the scene of violent police-

student confrontations last May 3-5 as a result of the police department's forceful dispersal of a block party.

Atty. Ken Hur, a member of the commission, said it is their policy to say nothing concerning their report until a general press conference is held.

Numerous witnesses were called during the Commission's summer hearings, which terminated in mid-July.

Police Plan Courses In Crowd Control

By **JUDY KANNEL**

The city is preparing for disorders at the University this fall.

Madison's police department and public officials discussed plans for a county crowd control training program in the form of classroom instruction in anticipation of the disturbances. Dane County Sheriff Vernon Leslie would be in charge of the program which emphasizes group action in riot control rather than individual. It could get up to \$35,000 in federal funds and possibly \$23,334 from the county.

A sense of vagueness came out of the meeting as to the real purpose of the plan. Opponents of the riot control classes, Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward

5, County board supervisors Robert Kay, Richard Lehmann, and Neil Eisenberg, badgered the sheriff's department about the actual content of the courses. The brief report issued by Leslie's office mentioned nothing about the curriculum to be offered.

Lehman felt the program was incomplete because all discussions lacked student participation. "You don't think the community relations program is needed, you don't think a University liaison committee is needed, and you don't think communication lines should be opened between students and police. Or do you?"

"I think they're needed, but we'll just have to pick them up later," replied Chief Deputy Sheriff Reynolds Abrahams.

Thursday the proposal will again go before the board.

History Majors To Discuss Elected Student Assembly

Mort Rothstein, chairman of the history department, has announced a meeting of all undergraduate and graduate history majors to discuss the establishment of an elected student assembly and other department matters of student-faculty concern.

The meeting for undergraduate majors has been scheduled for Wednesday, and the meeting of graduate students for Thursday. Both meetings will be held in the law school auditorium from 7-9 p.m.

Rothstein indicated that an ad hoc committee had been authorized last spring to propose legislation to the department which would create an agency for wider student involvement in history department affairs.

As a result of the ad hoc committee recommendations, the department adopted a resolution last May calling for the establishment of an elected student assembly consisting of 20 undergraduate and 20 graduate majors.

The assembly shall determine its own rules of procedure, create standing advisory committees, and select delegates as representatives of the assembly to department faculty meetings. Rothstein will discuss the purpose, procedures, and function of the assembly.

bly more fully at the meetings this week, as well as respond to other issues of student-faculty concern.

Since the department has made this commitment to an assembly as a major instrument for greater student participation in departmental affairs, all majors are urged to attend their respective meetings.

Rothstein also announced that history students are invited to attend a regular coffee hour and meet faculty members informally in the Curti Faculty Lounge on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4-6 p.m.



HOOFERS

The first meeting of Hoofers will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the chart room of the Hoofers quarters in the Union. New students are invited to attend.

GUITAR LESSONS

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

NEW UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE: CUBA SPEAKER

Anna Marie Taylor, a University graduate student who recently returned from Cuba, will discuss her trip at the NUC meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Check Today in the Union for room location.

CAVE EXPLORING

The Wisconsin Speleological Society meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 1111 of the Humanities building. A special slide program of Wisconsin caves will be presented. All interested in the sport-science of cave exploring are welcome.

SORORITY RUSH CONVOCATION

Any girl interested in joining a sorority should attend the Rush Convocation Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Wisconsin Center. Questions concerning sorority life will be answered at this meeting.

MADISON MORATORIUM

A meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Madison Public Library, 201 West Mifflin Street, to organize for the Nov. 15 march on the White House and the moratorium against the war on Oct. 15. Anyone interested in organizing the community and campus for these two events is invited to attend.

CEWV

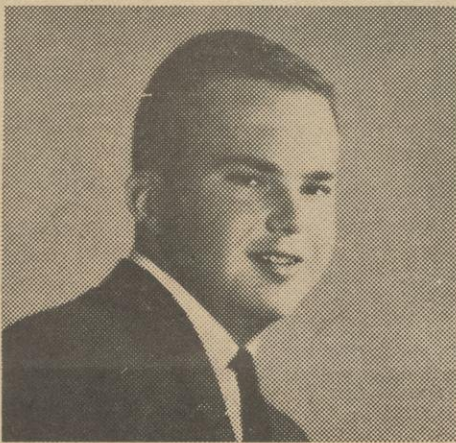
The first meeting of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. to plan activities against the war for the school year. See Today in the Union for room number.

YSA

The Young Socialist Alliance will hold its first general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend. See Today in the Union.

FREE UNIVERSITY

There will be a booth Wednesday and Thursday in the Union for anyone interested in teaching or taking a course in the Free University.



Doug Taylor
got his B.S. degree
in Electronics Engineering
in 1967.

Doug is already a senior associate engineer in Advanced Technology at IBM. His job: designing large-scale integrated circuits that will go into computers five to ten years from now.

The challenge of LSI

"Most of today's computers," Doug points out, "use hybrid integrated circuits. But large-scale integration (LSI) circuit technology is even more complicated. I have to design a great many more components and connections onto a tiny monolithic chip."

"I'm one of a five-man team. When

we're assigned a project, we look at the overall problem first. Everyone contributes his ideas. Then each of us takes over his own part of the project and is responsible for designing circuitry that's compatible with the system."

Computer-aided design

Doug regards the computer as his most valuable tool. "It does all of the routine calculations that could otherwise take hours. I can test a design idea by putting all of the factors into a computer. And get an answer almost instantly. So I can devote most of my energies to creative thinking. It's an ideal setup."

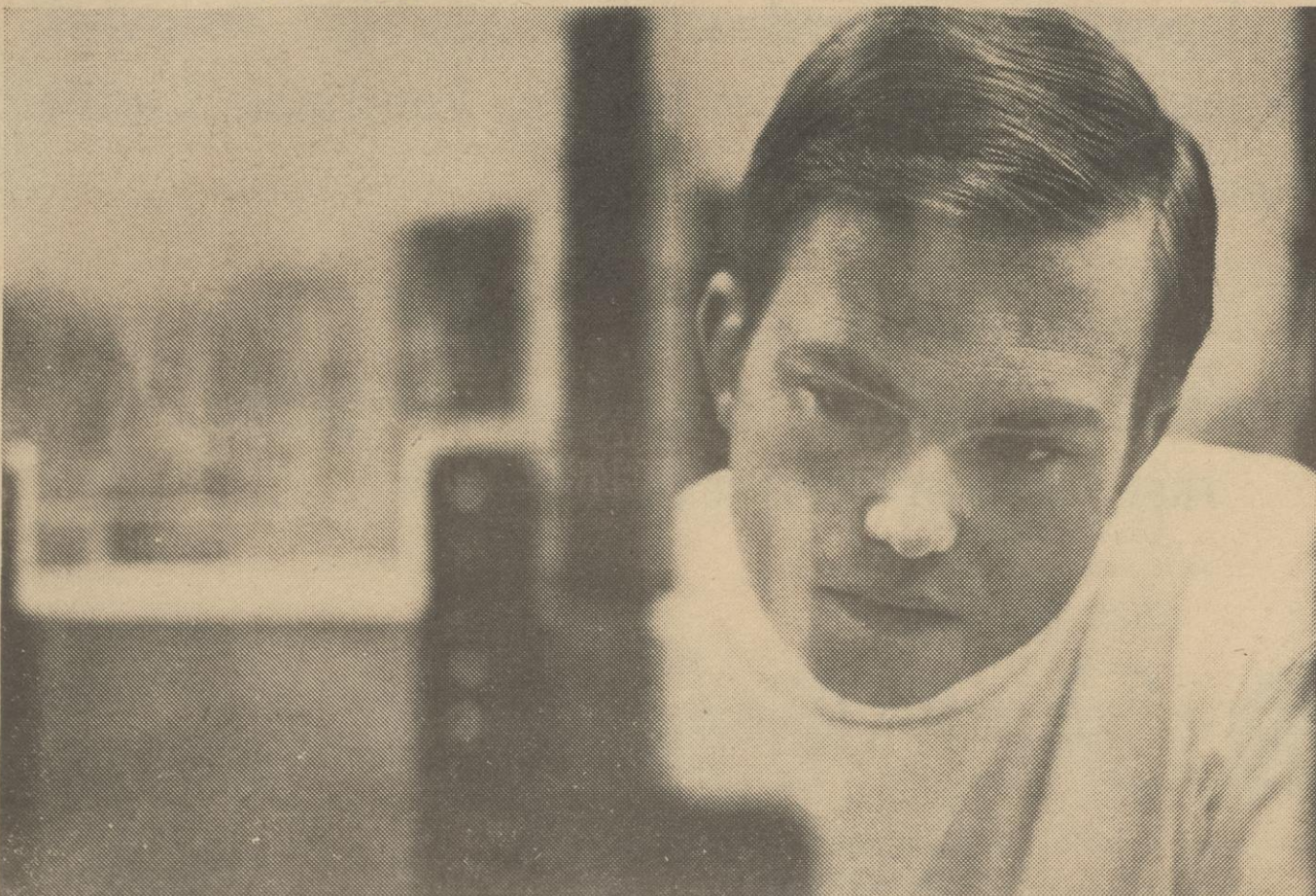
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256-1892

U Provides Expanded Draft Counselling Service

The University Counseling service now offers two full time draft counselors to incoming freshmen and upperclassmen with draft problems.

According to Chuck Dietzel, one of the two counselors, the center aids more than 1500 draft age men a year. His office, Dietzel said, is "completely objective" and tries to cover the "complete range" of draft possibilities.

The center's brochure states, "Many students are now facing a most important personal problem: how will they as individuals respond to the possibility of being drafted? A student's concern and possible anxiety over his response to the likelihood of being drafted may be detrimental to his personal and educational development. It is also possible that a student's education may be disrupted or terminated due to his lack of information concerning his rights, duties, privileges, and options related to Selective Service."

It continues, "Draft problems are closely related to other occupational, academic, and personal-social

concerns; therefore, in spring, 1968, the University Counseling Center, which has traditionally aided students in these areas, expanded its services to provide a full range of information and counseling related to the draft, alternatives to it, and the consequences or the various options. The basic topics on which the Counseling Center's draft program can supply information are these:"

selective service procedures
military programs
deferments and exemptions
conscientious objection
protest and the law
emigration

In addition to the services of the two draft counselors, the center also provides legal referrals, primarily to members of the Wisconsin Selective Service law panel, to students in need of a lawyer.

Appointments can be made by phone (number 262-1744). Office hours are 8-4:30 weekdays.

A Few Facts About Draft Classifications for Undergraduate Students

(This bulletin merely lists a few points students often don't know about. It is extremely condensed. For full details or information on graduate student deferments, see Counseling Center bulletin titled "Student Classifications.")

1. The II-S draft classification usually - but not always - is helpful for students who don't want their academic program interrupted by the draft. Most students, unfortunately, know practically nothing about the draft when they enter college, and they request the II-S before they know whether or not it will help them.

2. A student must send his board a request for the II-S before that deferment can be granted, but he cannot be required to request a II-S IF HE DOESN'T WANT ONE.

3. It is probably highly advisable for a student to send his draft board without indicating that he wants a student deferment, has not requested such deferment.

4. It is probably highly advisable for a student to send his draft board evidence that he is a student, whether he plans to request a II-S

or not.

5. Most freshmen have considerable time to determine whether they need a II-S. Men who have not reached their 19th birthday are not presently eligible to be called for service even if they are in one of the available-for-service classifications: I-A, I-A-O, or I-O. However, if a man is in classification I-A or I-A-O after reaching his 19th birthday, there is a large possibility that he will be ordered to induction before long. (Conscientious objectors in class I-O are ordered to begin civilian work in the national interest at the same age at which men in I-A and I-A-O are ordered to induction.)

6. I-S(c) is a classification which must be given to a satisfactorily progressing full-time undergraduate if he is ordered to induction during an academic year and if he was never previously classified I-S(c). I-S(c) should not be confused with I-S(h), a classification given to many high school students. The I-S(c) continues only until the end of the academic year in which it was given, and it

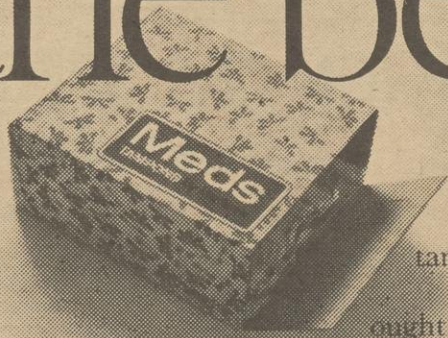
is not renewable.

7. In addition to the student deferments, there are eleven other deferments and exemptions.

8. It is important that the student learn of the Selective Service classifications and procedures which might affect him. It should be remembered that the draft policies change frequently. When in doubt, students, faculty, and staff may contact the University Counseling Center (Phone - 262-1744). Included in the information available on request from the Counseling Center are two bulletins: one contains reprints, with annotation, of the Selective Service Regulations and policy statements on student deferments; the other gives detailed suggestions for handling draft matters efficiently.

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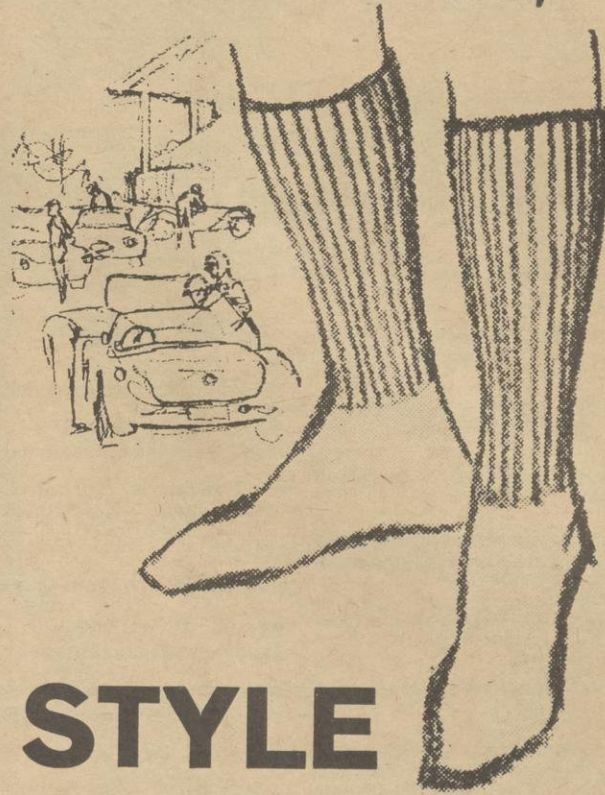
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Student As

(continued from page 10)

A to F. The actual work, I noticed, goes very slowly. I can tell because there is a clock in the classroom—pardon—I mean the workroom. The eyes of my workers frequently scale the walls always traveling past that clock and then back again, until they come to rest upon the tools before them. And sometimes the whole head comes down on the tools. I suppose we need coffee breaks more often. At times, but never for very long, one of them will even look at me. He is taking a personal interest in his foreman. But the stare in his eyes is so cold that I have learned to read his feelings. You and I, he says, do not belong together. You do not have the same class experience that I have. This made me wonder. I think now (and I share this knowledge with only a few of my colleagues like a secret) that upon due consideration our workers are building a class consciousness. I mean that in a terribly old-fashioned sense. It is preferable not to talk about it, but I know that they have been reading the important manuals and have found out that their presence in our workshops is comparable to the situation of the workers in other industries. Though we pay them in a different coin, they invoke the right to strike, and, like any other worker in this beautiful land, are deeply alienated from their work. They indicate their alienation to me by growing beards, by doodling on company property, by stalling the assembly line with unnecessary questions, and worst of all: by taking unauthorized leave.

Some, I understand, have even thrown monkey wrenches into the works. Running down the hallowed halls, they tossed open the doors shouting, "On strike! Shut her down!" But fortunately, the company could identify them as non-workers. If any of my alienated workers did remove themselves from their work benches, I was satisfied to know that no greater evil befell them than drinking beer or watching TV in the Rats-Canteen.

Winter and spring came and went. We have just brought the

Worker

last quarter of hard work to a successful termination. Production is up this year, and so are the earnings. Great numbers of our 1969 models should by now be in the show rooms all over the nation. The gray-haired gentlemen of our management who—admittedly—are confused about the real owner of our plant are acting again as our able sales personnel as they have always done at this time of the year. With that rare combination of aggressiveness and smug satisfaction they reveal in ceremonial manner our latest product to a stunned public: the class of '69. Their sales pitch rarely changes: "Workers for the American economy with experience in social elitism, bigotry, discrimination, yes—Sir, and even oppression, exploitation and—new this year—with experience in the uses of various anti-personal gases. We know our product is not the best, but we have tried hard. Good luck, fella's, and good sailing."

The rest of our young workers went home, of course, simply to get away from production. The halls stood pretty empty, except for a few foremen who were making ready for the next shift, the 1969-70 work season. From the top of the luxurious executive apartments, our managers looked down upon the green foliage around the lake where people were at play or in love. Empty were the streets cutting across the corpse of the campus. Thank God for this respite from people. Orderly and well-regulated lay the plant—dead. But wait: the workers have all returned. And every time they return they will bring with them the will to build, against foremen, managers, owners, the consciousness of themselves as a class. Not the class of '70. A student class in 1970 no less! In 1970. And in 2000, And I, one of their foremen, will soon have to decide when it is my time to join that class in 1970, and to be an active part in the class struggle uniting students of the world.

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Gridders

(continued from page 20)

have looked good all fall.

Senior Stu Voigt seems finally to have found himself at tight end after playing fullback and wingback. The 6-2, 222 pounder has been catching the ball well throughout pre-season practice. "He can really catch in a crowd," Coatta said.

The problem at that position, however, is the lack of depth caused by Mearlon's knee injury. Mearlon, last year's starter, underwent surgery on his right knee last year and apparently responded well. But in last Wednesday's scrimmage, the Port Arthur, Texas native injured his good knee, and may miss a good portion of the season.

Senior Adolph "Ike" Isom remains at the starting flanker spot while sophomore Albert Hannah holds down the split end position. If either of these two falters, however, veteran Mel Reddick may step in. The senior from Chicago led all receivers with five catches for 73 yards Saturday.

Coatta still places much of the burden for moving the football on his big but inexperienced interior offensive line.

Junior Jim Fedenia and senior Jim Nowak, a converted defensive tackle, are in a battle for the center slot, but the rest of the unit appears settled with Don Murphy and Brad Monroe at guard, and Elbert Walker and Mike McClish, at tackle. The unit averages just over 245 lbs.

"Those two big offensive tackles are really the key," said Coatta of the 292 pound Walker and the 274 pound McClish. "Walker as a sophomore has really come a long way this fall. You have to go a long way to get around him." Walker is extremely quick and agile for his size, and McClish has pro potential.

The Badger defense has been gaud by small injuries to many of its starters, and has shown less than the offense in drills.

One of the important injured men is tackle Jim DeLisle, a 6-4, 245 pound fixture who, along with 6-6, 240 pound Bill Gregory, anchors the defense. DeLisle nursed an ankle injury last week, but should be ready for Oklahoma.

Gary Buss, a 6-3, 218 pounder, is the third regular returning from last year's solid unit. Rudy Schmidt, a 6-6, 210 pound veteran rounds out the unit.

Senior Harry Alford and sophomore Roger Jaeger are slightly ahead at the two inside linebacker positions, but veterans Chuck Winnifrey and John Borders and junior college transfer Dennis Stephenson are providing plenty of competition.

At outside linebacker, sophomore Darrell Logterman has been the number one man, but last year's regular, Ed Albright, is not far behind. The "jet" linebacker position, designed primarily to cover the pass, is a tossup between two veterans, Pete Higgins and Bill Yarborough, a converted cornerback.

Coatta will pick two cornerbacks from among veteran Nate Butler, junior college transfers Lee Wilder and John Fowee, and sophomore Neoviah Greyer. Jim Dunn is slightly ahead of veteran Dick Hyland at the safety position.

On Saturday, the defense will get a good test against Heisman trophy candidate Steve Owens and the rest of a powerful Sooner offense. Owens, 6-2, 216 scored 21 touchdowns last year while gaining 1536 yards. He is within reach of the all-time NCAA rushing record.

Coatta, however, goes into his third season with genuine optimism.

"It's been a long fall, but I'm ready and I know the team will be," Coatta commented after the scrimmage. "I've evidenced a change on the squad. We're not a real vocal 'rah-rah' team, but I feel the squad members are alot more concerned about each other."



LOOKING GOALWARD, his favorite spot on the football field, is sophomore speedster Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson, touted as Wisconsin's best breakaway backfield threat in a decade. Johnson gained just 42 yards on eight carries Saturday, but broke away for runs of 49 and 75 yards in an earlier session. —Photo by Bob Pensinger

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MANSFIELD CALLS PRACTICE

Wisconsin baseball coach Arthur "Dyne" Mansfield, beginning his final year at the helm, has announced that there will be a meeting for all interested varsity baseball candidates, including freshmen, Wednesday at 7:15 in room 1140 at the New Men's Gymnasium. Mansfield and his new assistant, Tom Meyer, started practice officially yesterday at 3:30 at Guy Lowman Field.

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Baha'i

Grid Scrimmage, Prepare for Sooners

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's football team ended the major part of fall practice last Saturday first with an hour scrimmage, then with a call from coach John Coatta that "by this Saturday, everybody's going to be ready."

The Badgers underwent their final heavy contact of autumn practice in a half-game session which stressed the running attack. The first team, paced by Alan Thompson's two touchdown runs, won by a 14-10 score.

All that remains is the institution of the game plan the Badgers will take with them into Camp Randall Stadium on Sept. 20 against Oklahoma. "Polish" is the word Coatta has been using to describe this week's work. "We're going to repeat and repeat," he said. The lack of contact is also designed to keep the Badgers from sustaining any more injuries. "We should be nearly 100 per cent ready physically."

According to Coatta, there may be a few personnel changes this week resulting primarily from the coaching staff's scrutiny of the scrimmage films.

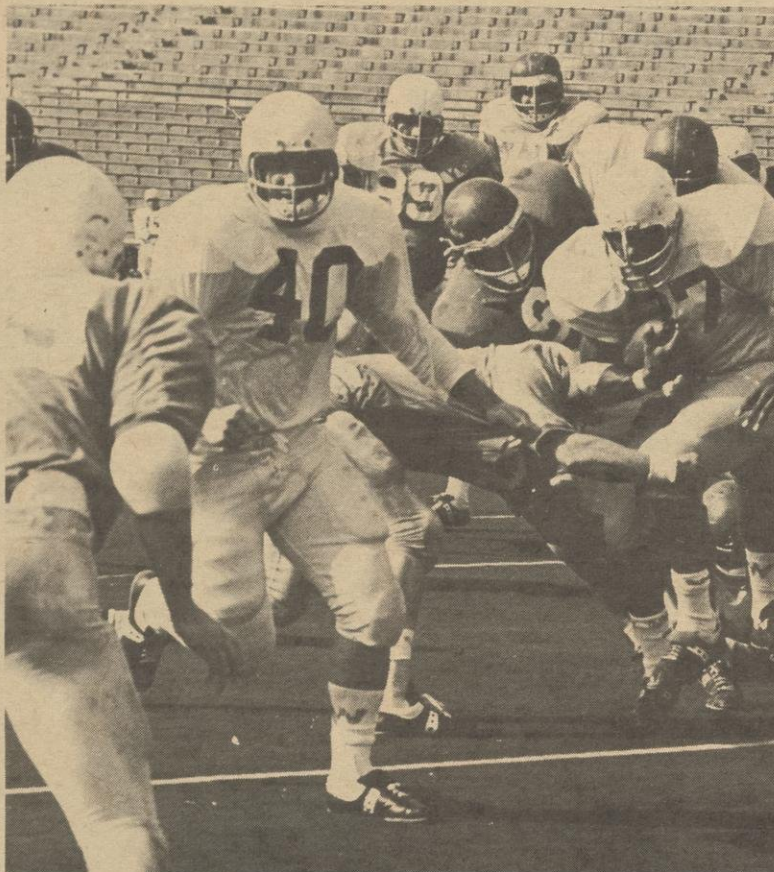
Still very safe, however, is the sophomore backfield consisting of Neil Graff at quarterback, Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson at tailback and Thompson at fullback.

Graff, who sparkled in a pass-minded scrimmage last Wednesday when he completed 20 of 29 aeriels, clicked on just three of eight Saturday. The 6-3 native of Sioux Falls, South Dakota directed two long drives, with Thompson as the workhorse.

Moving up to the number two quarterback spot is another sophomore, Neenah's Gary Losse. Losse has recovered well from last year's knee surgery, and on Saturday he actually passed better (eight of 14) than Graff.

"I think we have improved quarterbacking," Coatta said. "Both Graff and Losse and Rudy Steiner can give us leadership."

Steiner sustained a bruised knuckle about two weeks ago, and has not been able to throw a foot-



STRUGGLING TO FREE HIMSELF from the grip of three defenders is sophomore fullback Alan Thompson (37). Thompson, a 6-1, 206 pounder from Dallas, Texas, starred in Saturday's scrimmage, gaining 105 yards on 14 carries.

—Photo by Bob Pensinger

ball since. The sophomore from Iron Mountain, Michigan, was moved from number two quarterback to running back to better utilize his 6-2, 217 pounds and his quickness.

Thompson, a 6-1, 206 pounder from Dallas, Texas, was the star of the scrimmage, rushing for 105 yards on 14 carries and scoring on runs of one and 29 yards. He was hampered by two broken front teeth earlier in the week, but according to Coatta, "he showed he could run the ball all right." Coatta expects Thompson to carry the football, "at least 20 times per game this year."

Sophomore Larry Mialik was playing behind Thompson exclu-

sively, but he'll share his time at tight end due to Paul Mearlon's knee injury. Joe Dawkins is expected to back up Thompson.

At halfback, Johnson is far out in front. "Grape Juice" was unable to break one open on Saturday, but went for 42 yards on eight carries and showed surprising power inside.

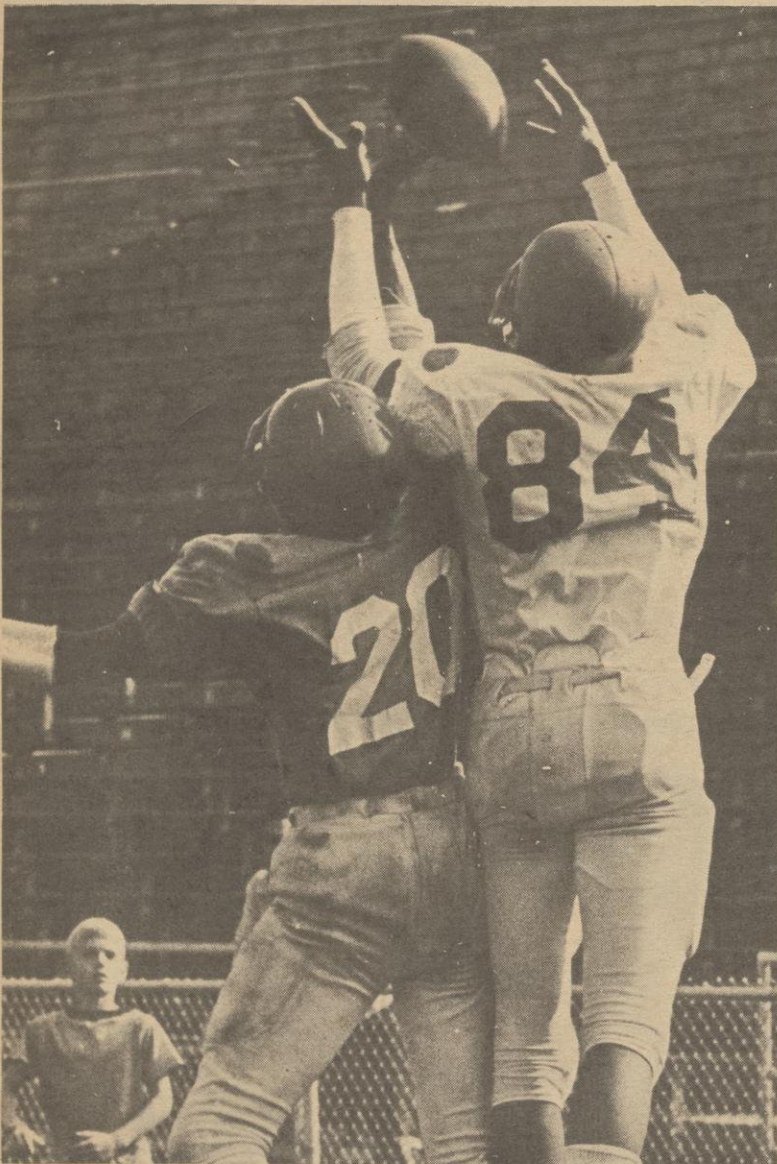
Coatta looks to Johnson to be the breakaway back the Badgers have lacked for many years. "We have been able to break some people for some long gains and some cheap touchdowns," Coatta said. "Johnson is a genuine threat to go all the way on any play."

The receivers didn't get a chance to do much Saturday, but

(Continued on Page 19)

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The University of Wisconsin soccer club will hold tryouts and workout every afternoon this week at 4:30 on the intramural field west of the Natatorium. All new students interested in soccer are welcome. The club, under the coaching of Bill Reddin, opens its sixth season this Saturday at Northern Illinois.



EYEING A PASS from sophomore quarterback Gary Losse are defensive back Lee Wilder (20) and split end Mel Reddick. Wilder, a junior college transfer, may be a starter against Oklahoma Saturday. Reddick led all receivers in the scrimmage with 5 catches, possibly good enough to elevate himself of his former first string job.

—Photo by Bob Pensinger

on the spot

by steve klein

Johnny on the Spot

The grass is greener in Camp Randall this fall.

The football players, while not numerous, are more talented. And John Coatta, beginning his third year as head football coach at Wisconsin, is more quotable.

1969, according to Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, is the year the spirit is supposed to be back in Wisconsin athletics—and that includes football. Badger fans should see that new spirit this Saturday when Oklahoma, the first of seven teams rated in the nation's top twenty the Badgers meet this year, invades Camp Randall.

Badger fans showing up at Camp Randall Saturday will find, first of all, Wisconsin's one year old tartan turf rug is green once again after a summer paint job.

They should also find Badger football more to their liking—despite the Sooners, picked by some to finish third in the polls this year. And they will find John Coatta, Wisconsin's energetic, if not yet victorious head coach, still trying to win—and save his job.

Coatta is on the final year of his three-year contract. He must win this year if he hopes to renew Badger grid pride and his contract. He is 0-19-1 thus far, and the fans are rightfully impatient.

Coatta has reason—good reason—to be enthusiastic this fall. "This staff has worked extremely hard in recruiting," Coatta said last week before an afternoon practice. "We have some fine young football players here."

"I do think there is realistic hope with our football team, talent-wise."

This is a new Coatta speaking this fall. In the past, it was hard to get Coatta to speak optimistically of his Badgers' chances. There proved to be good cause for his terseness. This year there is optimism, and it is safe to say the optimism is not based on desperation.

True, the Badgers are depending on newcomers like Neil Graff, Rudy Steiner, Alan Thompson, Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson, and Larry Mialik. But Badger observers agree: The newcomers' quality is the best in years.

This season should give a fair indication of Coatta and his staff's coaching and recruiting ability. Both the sophomores and juniors on this year's squad were recruited during Coatta's tenure. The Badgers must show they are coming back, especially if Coatta is to.

"A program completely depleted as ours was is going to take five years to come back," Coatta reasoned. "Look how long it's taken the Mets. Dallas took five years. It looks as though we don't have that amount of time."

"Instant success is the exception, not the rule. John Pont did some fabulous things in his third year, and they're still happening for him. But he's the exception, not the rule."

Was it fair to expect Coatta to make the Badgers a winner in three years?

"I took the job with a three-year contract," Coatta says, offering no excuses.

What is fair is to expect some victories this year. It was fair to expect them the past two seasons. What isn't fair, though, is to expect an Indiana miracle.

"I'd hate for my football players to think I was only concerned about three or four games," Coatta said. "I think we have a bona fide chance in every game—including Oklahoma."

The first two years have not been easy ones for Coatta. But he refuses to call them unpleasant ones.

"Athletics is a way of life with me," says Coatta, who has been involved in some form of coaching since 1952. "The associations with players, coaches, the competition. . . . Not very many people have been able to experience the feeling of a Saturday afternoon."

"It must be like a skier who likes to go off sick jumps, or car racers and speed, or men climbing mountains."

Coatta looks long and hard at his football players these days. He looks longer—and longingly—at his freshman, like Rufus (The Road Runner) Ferguson. Coatta loves coaching.

RUGBY

The Wisconsin Rugby Club will hold 4:30 p.m. practices every Tuesday and Thursday, starting today. Anyone interested in playing rugby this fall is urged to attend a practice. The rugger, Midwest champions for two consecutive years, will have coaches for the "A" team, "B" team, and for those first experiencing rugby.

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