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Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 2, 1968

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Weather
Chance of
Rain Tonight

The Daily Cardinal

Academic
Reform
See P. 5

VOL. LXXIX, No. 13

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1968

5 CENTS A COPY

'Peter Pan' Performed Twice Despite DA's Threat To Prosecute

By STEVIE TWIN
and ROY CHUSTEK

Two performances of Stuart Gordon's controversial adaptation of "Peter Pan" proceeded without disruption Tuesday evening despite District Attorney James Boll's



Gordon

Boll

warning that nude performers would be prosecuted for obscenity.

Following an afternoon meeting Tuesday with Madison Chancellor Edwin Young, Play Circle Director William Dawson and University Legal Adviser Richard Cates, Boll announced he would press obscenity charges if the play were performed again because "community standards do not permit women appearing in the nude."

Attending a meeting in Sun Prairie, he could not be reached for comment following the two evening performances.

The play's first performance last week raised the question of a possible violation of obscenity statutes. As a result, the cast voted to discontinue the show until it had been seen by Boll. Monday Boll attended the show's second performance along with his assistant, David Mebane, Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery, and City Attorney Edwin Conrad. Boll did not give his opinion of the play at that time.

After Boll's announcement to press obscenity charges yesterday, Dawson, who has authority over performances given at the Union Play Circle, stated that "Peter Pan" would not be allowed to be shown in the Play Circle.

He said he would not "aid and abet any violation of city or state ordinances." Consequently, Tuesday's productions were in B-10 Commerce, a room provided by the University Folk Arts Society, which had previously reserved it.

The structure and performance of the play remained essentially intact, though several cast members, including five of seven nude female dancers, decided not to continue with the show.

The psychedelic dance sequence thus proceeded with two nude females. The one male dancer, clothed, appeared on stage with the two girls only when they were semi-nude.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Boll had not yet decided whether cast members other than the nude female dancers would face charges. Wisconsin's obscenity statute carries a maximum penalty of five years and/or \$5000.

Mebane also claimed he was unfamiliar with Tuesday's proceedings, both those of the afternoon and the evening.

The controversial play's producer, Gordon, commented that "we feel that no one, including Mr. Boll, has the right to make esthetic judgements" on the play's merits. "I feel very sorry for Mr. Boll," he added.

At approximately 8:00 p.m., Gordon announced to the waiting group of students that the Play Circle's lighting and power facilities had been severed and that the room was locked.

He then announced the move to B-10 Commerce, emphasizing that "we're not pushing our way in and we're not burglarizing." He was referring to the fact that the substitute room had been offered by the Folk Arts Society.

Collections for bail money were accepted from the audience, and photographers were dismissed from the room. Gordon and Van Metre repeated the need to avoid provoking a superfluous legal violation, stating that "if we're going to be arrested, it's going to be for the right issue," meaning the question of artistic freedom.

Gordon, as well as several other persons involved in the show's production, felt they would probably be arrested Wednesday on an individual basis.

Tuesday night's audience, Gordon added, was "fantastic."



In Drug Bust:

Two Coeds Among Six Arraigned Tues

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Madison police detectives working in concert with undercover agents of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics reportedly arrested 33 Madison residents in the largest narcotics raid in Madison's history.

As of late Tuesday, however, only six people had been arraigned, including two University coeds.

Those arraigned thus far are:

William Gray Ogden, 19, a non-student, 1127 Bowen Court, 3 counts of selling dangerous drugs-LSD, STP, and marijuana; Brian S. Foster, 22, a senior at La Crosse state University, 2 counts of selling LSD; Steven C. Meyer, 18, a non-student, no permanent address, 1 count of selling LSD; Jane C. Klein, 19, UW student, 433 State St., 1 count of selling hashish; Kerri Weisel, 21, UW student, 433 State St., 1 count of selling hashish; Richard Kozlowski, 21, Stevens Point.

One of those arraigned Tuesday, Brian Foster, a senior at Stevens Point State University, is the son of Bud Foster, head basketball coach here before John Erickson took over.

Reportedly, a large number of juveniles were arrested in the action.

Madison police detective James McFarlane stated that the investigation that led to the arrests began over two months ago and that illegal activities were on such a large scale as to demand the assistance of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics.

It is unclear whether all those named in federal and state warrants have yet been arrested or whether further arrests will follow immediately.

FBI Probe Asked in Fire at Draft Center

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been called in to assist in conducting the investigation of a fire set early Tuesday morning at the State Selective Service headquarters, 1220 Capital Court.

Damage to the building included charring, smoke damage, a broken glass partition in an office, and melted plastic coating around fluorescent light fixtures.

Colonel Bentley Courtenay, State Selective Service director, said that his office had concentrated on assessing damage done to the physical facilities of the building, and was unable to say whether the blaze had destroyed any draft records stored in the offices.

Courtney said that he was not at liberty to discuss any additional security precautions which may be taken to guard against further trouble. He also stated that he believed the incident was connected to one last week in Milwaukee, in which 14 men took draft records from a selective service office and burned them.

Fire Lt. Joe Tisserand of the Madison Fire Department stated that gasoline was poured through an opening in a window onto the floor of a small office near the main room of the headquarters. The window was seven feet, six inches off the ground, giving rise to speculation that there may have been more than one arsonist involved.

Roller cloth, possibly a sheet, was apparently soaked in the gasoline, draped over the window sill, and ignited from the out-

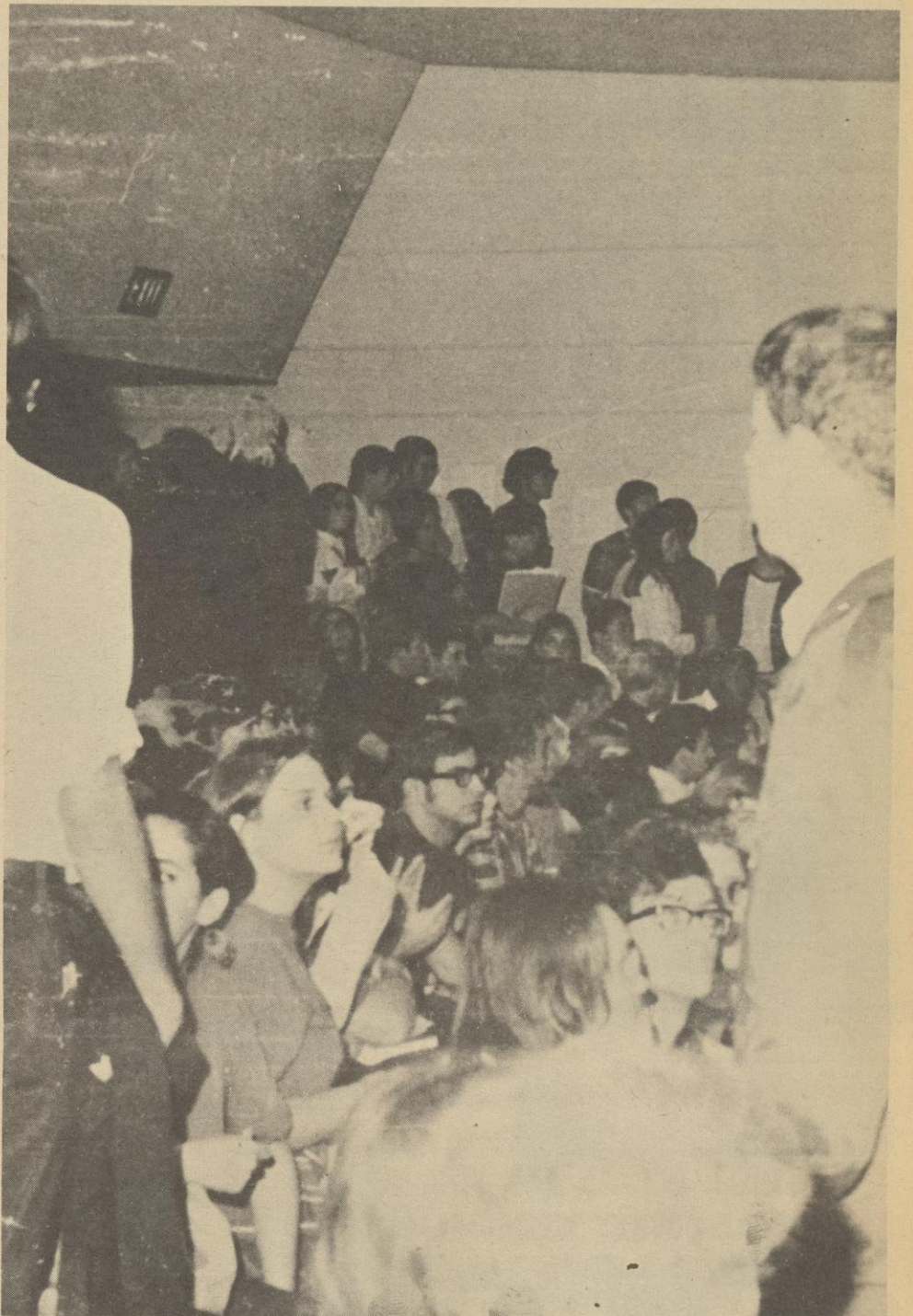
side. When the flammable liquid ignited, it was probably the insulating explosion which blew out the large window in the main office in the front of the building.

The blaze was discovered by a University night watchman. Police Special Investigator Darrell Timler was patrolling the area when he heard the call over his radio.

Tisserand went on to say that he could not discuss possible leads in the investigation. "All we know is that it was set by a person, or persons, unknown," he said.

According to Tisserand, the investigation is being conducted by the Madison fire department in conjunction with the state fire marshal's office.

The FBI has also been called in and has been on the case since early Tuesday morning.



NEARLY 1000 PEOPLE filled B-10 Commerce Tuesday night to witness two consecutive performances of Stuart Gordon's controversial production of "Peter Pan."

despite indications that the Madison City Police were to stop the play from being performed.

Montero on Pan See P. 4

Detectives claim that they seized over \$75,000 in illegal drugs including \$15,000 worth of mescaline. The police calculate the value of the seizure at its retail value.

Arraignments will presumably continue today in both state and federal courts.

The sale of LSD carries a maximum penalty of five years and \$5000. Marijuana sellers risk a two to ten year sentence, with a chance of being released on probation.



Photos
By
Matthew
Fox

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Sociologist Suggests Solution to Drug Problem

"Go ahead and smoke marijuana," said the dean, "just don't get caught." Probably no college administrator has ever given such advice. But Howard S. Becker, a Northwestern University sociologist, believes that such an attitude on the part of deans is the only way that campus drug incidents can be halted.

Becker does not believe that student drug use can be stopped. "Students want to use drugs and can easily do so; few college administrations will decide to use the totalitarian methods that would be required to stop it."

"One might institute a daily search of all rooms and perhaps, in addition, inaugurate a campus 'stop-and-frisk' law. But they are not going to do these things, so student drug use will continue."

Becker believes that the deans are worried about student drug use, but they are more worried about the "great public-relations crisis" of campus narcotics raids and students on trial. Yet, Becker

argues, the more administrators worry about student drug use, the more such embarrassing incidents they will have to deal with.

"All increases in surveillance, of course, multiply the number of cases that come to public attention," Becker says.

Becker's arguments are mainly based on marijuana-smoking, which he says is more widely used than LSD. Marijuana, he says, causes student health services much less trouble than alcohol or the amphetamines that many students take to stay awake while studying. "Marijuana," Becker says, "has no demonstrable bad effects."

Becker draws on his sociological studies of drug use to note that drug-taking students of today are quite unlike earlier drug users, who learned to be careful about hiding their habit. Today's students, he says, get caught because they are either ignorant of the precautions they might take to protect themselves from arrest, or

are convinced that they have "a constitutional right to get high."

"Administrators," Becker concludes, "must take a calmer view of drug use and students must become more cautious. The main obstacles to such a bargain will be nervous administrators afraid to take such a step and ideological students who wish a confrontation on the issue. But college administrators have learned to live with sex and drink. They may yet be able to learn to live with drugs."

ROTC Buildings Fire-Bombed

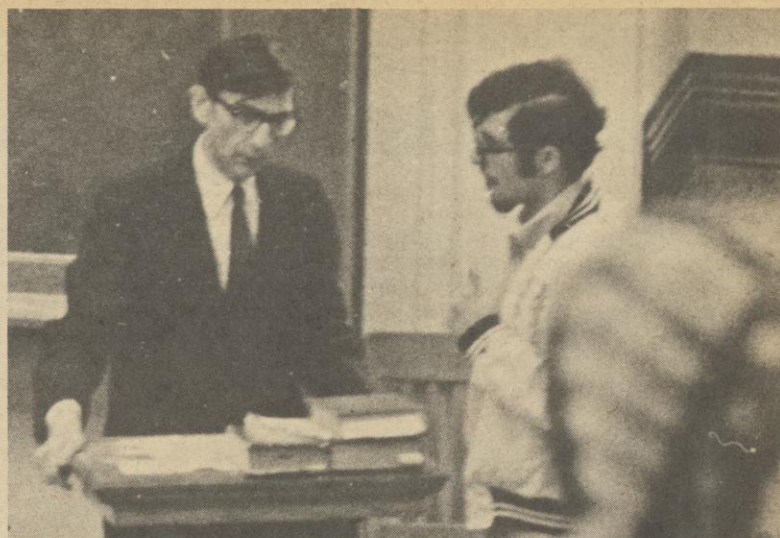
Washington—The FBI is investigating weekend bombings of ROTC buildings on the University of California's Berkeley campus and at the University of Delaware.

Newark, Delaware police said they found two beer bottles containing a gasoline-like substance in the remains of the two-story building. There was extensive damage to uniforms stored in one room.

A bomb in a black satchel was placed on the doorstep of the Naval ROTC building at Berkeley Friday night. The explosion ripped up the porch, shattered doors and windows, and smashed furniture inside.

No one was reported injured in either incident.

ROTC was made voluntary at Delaware in January upon recommendation of a faculty study committee after student protests.



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MONDAY—FRIDAY

10 P.M.—2 A.M.

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Michigan State Students Protest Expulsion Rules

By HAROLD SOURS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Over 1500 Michigan State University students staged an orderly protest Monday which ended in a "flaming funeral" for academic freedom on the front steps of President John Hannah's home.

The protest was in response to a recent Board of Trustees' resolution giving the president the right to expel any students whom he considers an "immediate threat" to the university. The resolution has been opposed by many campus groups, including faculty, students and administrators.

The protest consisted of a rally and then a mass march on the president's house where a cardboard coffin containing copies of a faculty report on academic freedom was burned on the concrete porch. The fire was kept under control at all times by the students and was extinguished by them before leaving.

According to Trinka Cline, Campus Editor of the Michigan State News, no police were called onto campus for the rally. She stated that students seemed to want to protest the resolution in the "right" way because of their widespread support.

Tuesday President Hannah stated that he felt the issue had perhaps become overblown, but that he would place it on the agenda for the next Board of Trustees' meeting for reconsideration.

The Board, consisting of eight

elected trustees, originally passed the resolution in a closed session on Sept. 20. Since that time, two members of the Board, including the chairman, have come out in opposition to it.

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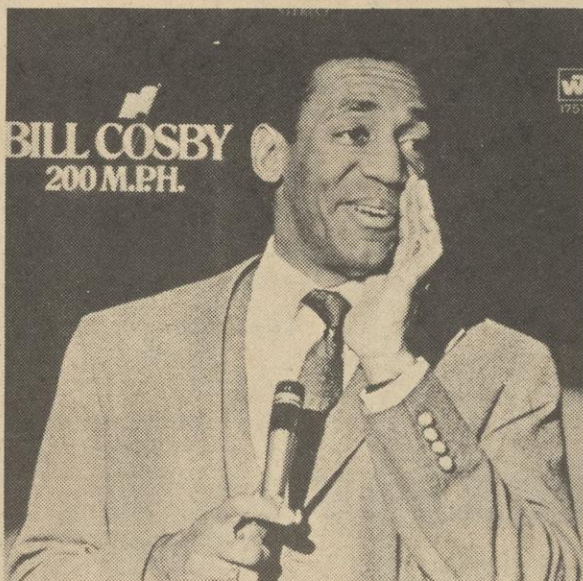
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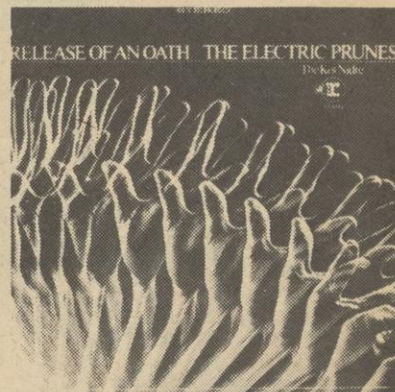
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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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Campus Dateline

Bond Backs HHH As Lesser of Evils

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 26—Black Georgia legislator Julian Bond told Indiana students yesterday that he would vote for Hubert Humphrey in the upcoming election because Humphrey was the most liberal of the three candidates. However, according to "The Indiana Daily Student," "Bond's endorsement was something less than full support."

The Georgia legislator said blacks and whites should stop searching for an alternative in this election. "If there is to be an alternative," Bond said, "it must be built up for 1972."

"The question in this election," he commented, "is not so much the continuation or cessation of the war in Vietnam, because none of the candidates are presenting views which are much different. The real issue is to elect someone who will not be repressive to the voter."

Because there is no alternative offered on the war, Bond supported Humphrey as the man most concerned with "saving lives in the southern half of the country." He warned fellow blacks that, "If we fail to vote, then the battle that we won at the lunch counters will be lost at the ballot box." Bond referred to Nixon as offering "trickery and deceit," and Wallace as "a racist and union buster which is the worst kind of man." Bond feared "The election of a man like Wallace could lead to increased violence-antiracial civil war which could mean the annihilation of all blacks in the United States."

Bond did not support Humphrey at the Democratic Convention. His own name was placed in nomination for the party's vice presidential choice as a dissent against the Humphrey forces.

Oberlin College

OBERLIN, Ohio, Sept. 27—The Student Union Committee, after a heated open meeting, decided

in closed session to accept a "statement of policy" issued by the "Black Community of Oberlin" which asked that the Snack Bar be reopened to town students. The black statement was drawn up by College students in conjunction with black town students.

The black statement was drawn up after black student Groesbeck Parham claimed that a proposed student referendum on whether to open the snack bar to town people would be unfair, since about 2,000 of those voting would be white, while only 135 would be black. Parham asserted white students would vote on the basis that black town students are "barbaric" and "would only come to the snack bar to cause trouble." Parham warned that any white student entering the town after dark would meet with violence if the snack bar proposal were defeated.

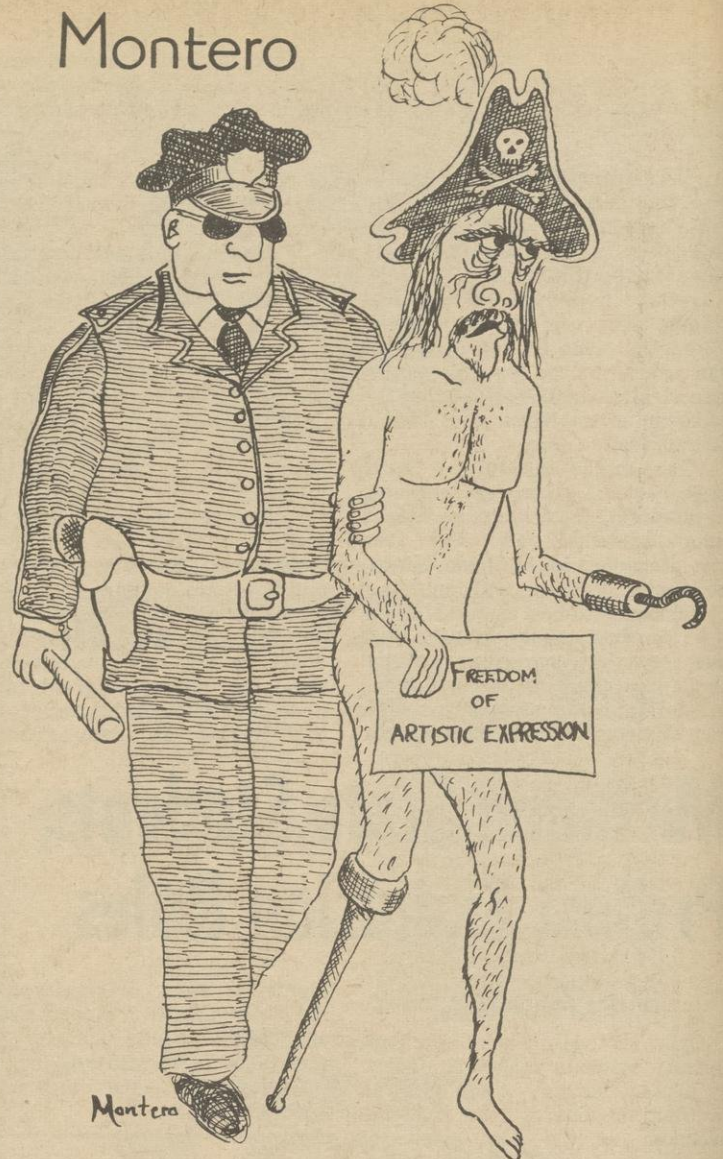
Washington State University

PULLMAN, Washington, Sept. 27—The WSU Black Student Union issued a position paper calling for a Black Studies curriculum and a University program for recruiting black students to be coordinated by the Black Student Union.

The Union's position paper charges that the University has failed "to properly prepare its white students to live in a pluralistic society." The paper calls for recognition of a distinct Afro-American culture, and asks "that areas of the social sciences and the humanities and music should include courses that emphasize Black contributions to studies in those areas."

The Black Student Union will coordinate a program of recruiting black students established by University President Glenn Terrell this year. The program has brought 20 students to the campus, bringing the total of black students on campus to 80.

Montero



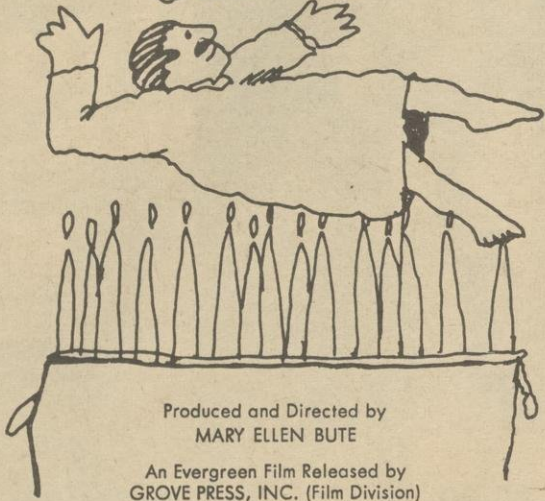
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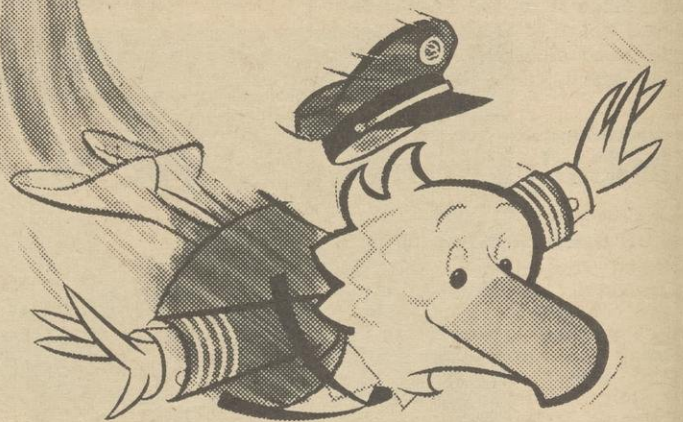
Tickets Available at the Wisconsin Union Box Office

Publishers Visit

Publishers and their wives will explore new developments in medicine, journalism, and education when they visit the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus on Oct. 4-5 at invitation of Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington for the annual Community Newspaper Conference.

Madison Chancellor H. Edwin

Young and Ralph Goldsmith, Bos-cobel, president of the co-sponsoring Wisconsin Press Association, will address the Oct. 4 luncheon. Medical School faculty members will present the afternoon program at the Wisconsin Center with Dr. Anthony R. Curreri presiding. Congressman Melvin Laird and Director Harold L. Nelson of the School of Journalism will speak at the evening dinner at the Park Motor Inn.

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A I R L I N E S

Education Bills Will Extend Present Federal Programs

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The higher education package now ready for final Congressional approval would extend present federal programs for three years and authorize adoption of seven new, innovative programs.

The programs extended, with some alteration, are the 1965 Higher Education Act, the 1958 National Defense Education Act, and the 1963 Higher Facilities Act.

Under provisions of the bill, federal financial aid could be denied campus demonstrators who are convicted of a crime or who violate a rule if school officials judge the offense serious and disruptive.

Students who borrow money under the government's guaranteed loan program will pay seven percent interest instead of six if the bill becomes law. And the government would no longer pay half the interest for qualified students after nine months beyond graduation. The number of teachers in poverty area schools who get reductions in loan repayment would be increased.

Also extended are U.S. Office of Education programs for community service, college libraries, instruction equipment, teacher fellowships, developing institutions, language and area studies, facilities construction, and guidance, counseling and testing.

One of the new programs is "Networks for Knowledge," a system for the sharing of institutional resources. Money is also set aside to provide a college education for potential public service employees.

Another new program seeks to strengthen graduate schools that are not considered top-rank. Funds are allocated for the purchase of equipment for educationally-deprived children in elementary and secondary schools and for services for disadvantaged students after they enroll in college.

A law school clinical experience program would be established, along with a project to help schools establish cooperative educational programs.

Another provision of the bill would transfer the Upward Bound program from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Office of Education, where it will be combined with the new projects for disadvantaged students.

French Students Form for Reform

About 70 students, dissatisfied with the structure of the French and Italian departments, met Monday night at the Union and formally established the French and Italian Student Association.

Eight representatives were chosen to meet with a newly formed faculty advisory committee Tuesday afternoon. The association also decided that it would represent both graduates and undergraduates.

Toward the end of the meeting, several committees were formed to begin work on proposed changes, which are not clearly defined yet.

European Universities Liberalize Slowly

By BRIAN BRAUN
College Press Service

The degree to which European universities adhere to the concept of "in loco parentis" is manifest in a spectrum of official administration doctrines.

The forms of university-imposed student restrictions in Europe follow roughly the same outlines American administrators have adopted in the past. In the United States, these regulations have taken the form of restrictions on where students may live, when they must return to their dorms at night, visitation bans and drinking, smoking and automobile regulations.

While many Italian, Spanish and Greek universities have been painfully slow in abandoning the "in loco parentis" thesis, several newer British universities have chosen a laissez faire attitude toward non-academic student life.

The administration of Keele University, one of the newest English institutions, is representative of this new concept. A school with an enrollment of roughly 1,500, Keele has trusted the student with his own private life.

Only freshmen are required to live in university housing and no closing hours are kept in any of the university's dormitories. Visitation (men are allowed in women's rooms and vice versa) has been unregulated by the universi-

ty since its inception.

According to the students at Keele, few problems have resulted from the position taken by the administration.

Barbara Dew, a senior at the university, said, "Most of the students are serious enough about their educations to take care of themselves. The men and the women know they have to be up for classes the next day and most of them get in at reasonable hours. As for men going into women's rooms, all I can say is that it doesn't happen too often—what can you do when there's a roommate around? You can always do what

you want anyway somewhere more private. One thing I should tell you though, is that almost all the students at my university live on campus even though they don't have to—it's the best housing around."

In direct contrast to the system at Keele is the situation which exists at many universities in Italy and to an even greater extent, Spain.

In addition, students find their dorms closed tight at 12 p.m., visitation is not permitted, and no student organizations which might threaten the dictates of the faculty are permitted.

SIMON and GARFUNKEL



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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Something Stinks

"If only I could take power for a single day, to expose cowards and lackeys everywhere and rub their faces in their own dirty tricks." —Che Guevara—

It has long been accepted that state and local Republicans, and a few Democrats, will do virtually anything to advance their own political fortunes at the expense of the University. One of the salient reasons why upstate or local yahoos get away with the rankest demagogery almost every day is because most of the professional press has a vested interest in spreading distortions, and half-truths which grow to lies about the University.

Examine for instance, the Wisconsin State Journal's handling of the recent wave of drug arrests in Madison.

In the first paragraph of Tuesday's lead story, it is claimed that 38 "sellers and users" are to be arrested. In the next paragraph, we find that 28 of "the accused distributors" had been arrested. In the next paragraph, it is recounted that \$75,000 worth of illegal narcotics had been seized. Near the end of the article, the reporter mentions that a student was taken off a plane arriving in Madison with \$28,000 worth of THC. Is this \$28,000 part of the sensational \$75,000 haul? If it is, it shouldn't be because the then legal THC was seized last May. The reporter conveniently doesn't supply a date for the seizure.

The reporter, Miss Dieckmann, like any good crime reporter, doesn't seem to know the differences between various drugs. On no authority she claims that LSD, THC, STP, and mescaline can cause permanent

brain damage. So little is known about any of these drugs that such a statement indicates only that Miss Dieckmann is acting as a mouthpiece for the police, who have deliberately spread untruths about drugs for many years. Further Miss Dieckmann claims that THC is "synthetic LSD." It is not, it is synthetic marijuana.

As for Miss Dieckmann's role as a mouthpiece, she succeeds admirably by constantly dropping statements which would lead one to believe that the University is the center of all this illegal drug activity. This may be true in a geographical sense, but it remains to be seen how many of those arrested are University students and, if they are, whether they are under the jurisdiction of the University or the Madison Police. This of course will not make much difference when the country "pols" start blaming the whole thing on Fred Harrington.

As the final insult, the State Journal runs a large front page picture of a table full of narcotics with the caption, "Detectives James McFarlane, Stanley Davenport examine narcotics confiscated in raids here." Was all this confiscated Monday night? Nope. The picture was taken several months ago.

WISM's coverage was, if anything, worse than the State Journal's. Their version of the drug arrests was the same as the State Journal's with occasional innuendos blaming the drug situation on the University. The corker was WISM's announcement of the bombing of Selective Service headquarters. The bombing was called "the latest form of protest."

There is repression all over, and the local media continue to act as stooges of repressors. And the sun also riseth, and the sun goeth down. . . .

Shedding the Shell

The District Attorney's decision—with University administration endorsement—to prosecute against the production of "Peter Pan" is a surprise to no one. Nevertheless it is one of the most despicable perversions of legal "authority" in Madison's ignominious style of jurisprudence.

There is absolutely no justification for censorship in the arts anywhere and certainly not at the University of Wisconsin. Although the District Attorney's charge that the community of Madison could not tolerate nude performers hardly seems worthy of comment, it should be pointed out to him that the University community and the Madison community—whatever that is—are hardly similar in intellectual level, among other things.

What is more shocking is the reaction of the administration who not only would not see Peter Pan, but who invited the DA instead. One might understand the position which the city has taken, especially in this election year.

But it is toward the administration and the faculty, that one should point the guilty finger. The University is culpable for not coming to the defense of the play, for allowing DA Boll to be invited, and for allowing, through a silent acquiescence on the part of some on the campus, the private performance to be turned into a girly show.

But despite the primitive antics of the DA and University administration officials, some encouragement may be gleaned from this arena of repression.

In view of the furor among city officials over 'Peter Pan' and the City Council's recent enactment of a rather restrictive parade ordinance, it seems appropriate to welcome the esteemed city fathers into the fastest-growing club in the Nation. Yes indeed Mr. Aldermen, welcome to the Unwitting Institutions for the Radicalization of American Youth (UIRAY).

The aldermen, however, should not get too excited. The club is not all that exclusive. Chapters are cropping up all over the country as local police forces and political establishments react to the changing times and changing population. The Madison representatives of UIRAY might feel honored,

however, to know that the charter members of the blossoming federation reside in the nation's capital.

What these widespread groups have in common is a basic tendency to enact laws or take measures designed to stifle social action but which in fact serves merely to strengthen and swell the ranks of resistance to the establishment.

Looking at the current situation, one sees:

- agents of law enforcement acting or threatening to act to stifle free expression and creativity in the area of fine arts.

- agents of law enforcement ruthlessly acting to repress legitimate political activity with sheer brute force;

- agents of political power engaging the country and its youth in a senseless war in Vietnam;

- a national legislature which remains blind to the needs and desires of less powerful segments of the population;

- a national legislature which serves to stifle possibilities for immediate meaningful change to protect their own interests; and

- national and local law enforcement agencies which enforce totally unreasonable drug laws.

In short, these American institutions have afforded today's youth with the realization in cold hard facts of the bankruptcy of political thought in this country. Today's youth, "tomorrow's leaders," have now seen the dominant trend of thought and political action in this society.

Youth sees that law and order is what the strongholds of power say it is, and that anything which approaches fundamental change in the political or social structure is contrary to these presupposed concepts of law and order.

Youth today sees that pluralistic democracy is only a convenient but empty catchphrase which is used to describe the status quo by those who are a part of it.

So what these establishment institutions have achieved is a growing disregard in this generation of the other generation's concepts of the "right" law and order. And as the trend continues, perhaps the "system" will remain as merely a shell while the body and soul seek out a new order.

Letters

Union Directorate Backs Peter Pan

We, of the Union directorate, were among the few invited to the private showing of the Screw Theatre production of "Peter Pan," sponsored by the Union Theatre Committee on Monday afternoon. Because of the far-reaching implications of the question of the play's legality, we decided to meet Monday evening to consider what action could or should be taken by the Union Directorate.

At the meeting it was decided, by a vote of 15 in favor and with two abstentions, that the play was not, in our opinion, obscene. A further motion was passed, by a vote of 11 in favor and six opposed, that stated: the Union Directorate supports the Union Theater Committee in its presentation of the Screw Theatre production of "Peter Pan"; the Directorate, having seen the production, believes it aesthetically valid; the Directorate accepts full and equal responsibility, with Theater Committee, for whatever further action is decided upon by the Theater Committee.

The Directorate feels that the real question being posed is one of freedom of expression and wishes to make clear its support of the principle of artistic freedom.

David Alt, Union Social Chairman

Paul Kurnit, Union Outreach Committee Chairman;

Ruth Schneider, Union Theater Committee Chairman;

Peg Solomon, Union House Committee Chairman;

Ray Reider, Union Gallery Chairman;

Mark Goldblatt, Union Film Committee Chairman;

Barbara Hindin, Union Public Information Committee Chairman;

Douglas Haffer, Union Music Committee Chairman;

Daniel Milofsky, Chairman, Union Literary Committee;

Chris Groth, Union Crafts Com-

mittee Chairman;

Phoebe Miller, Directorate Secretary;

Timothy Spangler, Tournaments Chairman;

Ellen Pfund, Recreation Program Coordinator;

Bill Lawson, Hooper President;

Ann Prinsland, Union President;

Art Stengal, Special Services Committee Chairman;

Dennis Schatz, Union Vice President;

Fouad Sahyoun, International Club President;

Neil Weisfeld, Forum Committee Chairman.

Consciousness in Class

Joel Brenner

The widespread agitation in the College of Letters and Science for classroom reform represents one of the most significant political judgments students at this University have ever made.

The movement's appeal is readily understood; its goals are legitimate and its sphere of interest immediate.

For about 900 years—or more properly since Moses trudged up Mt. Sinai—the relationship of teacher to student has remained static: lecturer to listener, superior to subordinate.

The relationship was not always unbalanced, however, because during the middle ages the students had a power of their own. If they didn't like a professor, they just didn't pay him. Presently, no such balance exists, and since the central function of higher education is to license and certify students for social roles, the status the universities confer is not only intellectual and social, but also financial. The power of the professor over the student, graphically dramatized by the Selective Service System, has consequently increased manifold.

This is one of the issues to which the History Students Association, and its counterparts in political science and English, are addressing themselves.

The students are not asserting that a lecture can never be any good, or that they know more than the professor about a given subject. They are saying that the lecture system (which is the way of learning most of us have been steeped in) is the umbilical chord of a womb which conditions people to accept—uncritically—whatever is told them by a source labeled as "official." That is, most people swallow lectures with the same ease as they read newspapers and watch television.

In most lectures the student is reduced to stenographer. The voice from the podium speaks; he copies. Come exam time he recites it back.

And the worst part of it all is that the good student, as defined by the lecture system, is not the one who develops scholarly and intellectual tools, who can handle the materials of whatever field he is in. Rather, he is the one who best masters the lecture material.

Education thus becomes a static concept, for the course is an end in itself. Instead the aim should be the development of the student's scholarly independence.

It is true that the enormity of this place makes the seminar impossible as the norm, but some of the difficulty can be overcome through the working out of an informal teaching contract at the beginning of the course.

To the student who has never considered the conceptual problems of formulating a course, however, this can be a damned nuisance. It is hard. Prof. Starobin, for example, announced to his class: "This is History 611. What do you want to do?" There was silence.

For the first time some people realized that a course is an ordered body of material based on certain assumptions, and ordering the material and examining the assumptions became part of their problem. Some of these decisions can be made by the class or by groups within it, and the body can formulate its own hypotheses, decide how to organize and subdivide itself, and learn about the professors suppositions and biases. They learn that books get included or left out depending on what expects to find.

Mistakes will surely be made, but mistakes demand analysis, and imaginative failures can be more interesting and educational than a boring pattern. That is what a teaching contract is about.

The labeling of agitation for this end as "classroom disruption" by the chairman of the English Department (who combines the best qualities of Chicken Little, a Spanish nun, and a public scribe), and others, is the best witness of all to the assumptions of the old way: the classroom belongs to the teacher; questions about the nature of the course are undestorable and "disrupt" the educational process.

To the contrary, such questions should not only be considered proper classroom activity, they should be a matter of course. We have played dumb too long.

Letters

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Peter Pan is Still Alive

To the Editor:

One-Two-Three-Four-Five-Six-Seven-Eight-Nine-Ten-Eleven-Twelve-Thirteen...

If one is to analyse the Screw Theatre production of Peter Pan, Goethe's three basic questions still apply: What was Gordon's production trying to do? Was it worth doing, and finally...

Twenty Three-Twenty Four-Twenty Five... The mother in contemporary society is viewed as a force for order. In the production, the Darling family has no effective father. Mrs. Darling (Nick Bohm) completely dominates ineffectual Mr. Darling (Hank Flacks) who is unable to control the robot maid, much less the children.

The lost boys' (Fred Stone, Bob Engel, David Tuten, Dennis Paoli, Rick Obediah) problem is just the opposite. They have a father figure, a leader, in Peter (Frank Hildgenberg) yet they lack a mother. In Freudian terms they...

Fifty Eight-Fifty Nine-Sixty One-Two-Three-Four...

The way in which the show is best explained is in terms of the contrasts and paradoxes between the "straight" world and the world of the "beats." The children of today are growing up in a climate in which they are forced to choose between the automaton existence of the Darlings, or the chaotic, destructive world of the lost boys. A world complete with junkies, club wielding "pirates" and knife wielding black "indians." It is a choice which gives them no...

Thirty Five-Thirty Six-Thirty Seven-Thirty Eight. But the love story which is at the heart of the play

Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. culminates in a frighteningly real scene in which Peter and Wendy must come to terms with each other in the real world. Peter's ultimate destruc-

tion and death of spirit is merely the last act in a tragedy which begins with Wendy's need to be loved as a woman; and Peter's refusal to be touched and need to be mothered. The elements of the play are not designed to be of any social significance other than the way they relate to the individual personalities of...

Fifty Seven-Fifty Eight-Fifty Nine-Sixty.

...would you put my photo on your piano? To Maryjane, best wishes Martin...

... suddenly someone is there at the turnstile, the girl with kaleidoscope eyes...

—mr. darling has no control over the children

—nana is a robot

—mrs. darling is very forceful

—peter wants never to be touched

—peter and the children fly with drugs

—the nude girls who dance so beautifully become violent when clothed

—some of the lost boys are junkies

—captain hook and smee are mr. and mrs. darling

—captain hook has no hook

—the pirates are policemen

—the indians are black and beat up and are beaten up by the police

—wendy is raped by clothed mermaids

—wendy tries to poison peter

—the audience claps to believe in fairies but tinkler bell dies anyway

—peter is tying an imaginary tie in the last scene

You. You reading this... are you confused?...

are you wondering what kind of review this is anyway? Well you see, what really happens in the play is...

One-Two-Three-Four-Five-Six-Seven...

Robert Boardman

BA-3

Letters

Go! Cheerleaders

To the Editor:

What's with the Badger cheerleaders and Bucky Badger? Since when has it become the style to skip the locomotive (U-rah-rah) cheer after Varsity and On Wisconsin? And since when does Bucky sit around with his head off or completely disappear for 15 minutes at a time? We all missed his usual antics, and old or young—many images of him were shattered.

Cheers like "Kill, Kill" or "We Want Blood" were certainly in poor taste. It wouldn't hurt to see the cheerleaders showing a little enthusiasm when the team is down too—not just when we're on the verge of a T.D. Are they out there to lead cheers or to visit with each other during dull moments?

Disappointed in last week's per-

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formance, we and many others are hoping to see a more lively, peppy Bucky and cheerleading squad next week.

Two Juniors

PETER PAN LETTERS

Letters by students, faculty, and administration about Peter Pan will be printed in Thursday's Cardinal. Additional comments are welcome, send to Editorial Page Editor, c/o The Daily Cardinal.

Enjoy, Enjoy!

Read The Cardinal

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People at General Electric are already working on these problems. And on other problems that need to be solved. Problems like developing more efficient ways of providing power to our cities and figuring out ways our production capabilities can keep up with our population needs.

But we need more people.

We need help from a lot of young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems.

If you want to help change the world, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Why not drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview? You might be able to turn a problem into an opportunity.

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French Faculty Join Students On University Control Council

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

An educational reform program which if carried out will significantly erode centralized government control over university life was approved last week by the French government.

The program, the government's answer to the massive student-worker strike last May, is considered the first significant change in centuries in the education system of France. Its passage through the Cabinet is credited to new minister of education Edgar Faure.

The reforms still must be approved by Parliament. Debate there is scheduled to begin today, and Faure expects passage of the measures. Implementation of structural changes is scheduled for February.

The major change provided for in the program is the establish-

ment of a governing council in each university, to be made up of students and professors, students constituting "up to half" the members. The councils will set their own policies and procedures for budgeting, administration, teaching methods, examinations and maintenance of order. The president of the university will be elected by the student-faculty council, and will serve as chief administrative officer. The reform measure also contains provisions for allowing student political activity on campuses—activity which has always been strictly banned.

The measures will give new power not only to students, but also to professors, who under the present system of almost complete control from Paris had as little voice as students in the running of the universities.



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Finnegans Wake



Tickets are now on sale at the Union box office for the October 15 screening of Mary Elen Bute's "Passages From Finnegans Wake" to be shown at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Joyce scholar Richard Ellman termed Miss Bute's filmed in-

terpretation "adroit and exciting"; the 97 minute feature was shown in the Critics Section at the 1965 Cannes Festival and premiered in New York last year.

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Co-op Housing Movement Fosters Independence

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
One of the little-noted facets of the student drive for independence and control over their own institutions is a small but growing cooperative housing movement among students and young people on campuses and in cities.

Wanting to escape from dormitories with their "long corridors of faceless doors and faceless rooms," and trying to find an inexpensive way to live in a congenial group, many students have started "co-ops" ranging in size from five to fifty. Some of them have expanded from simple sharing of food and shelter to starting "free universities" within their communities.

A new organization, the North American Student Cooperative League, has been set up in Washington to serve as an information center for existing coops and to promote new ones. Its staff contains experts on the architecture, mechanics and psychology of cooperative living; and it is holding a conference next week for students who want to learn more about setting up a co-op.

The League's director, Norman Glassman, who defines a cooperative as "a living environment owned and operated by the people who live in it," thinks universities "will become more free as

the space in which students live becomes more free."

He says the cooperative housing movement has grown as students realize that owning their own "space," rather than living in administration-controlled space like dormitories, is a major step toward changing their education. They choose cooperatives, rather than one- or two-man apartments, because "they want to learn to live and share with other human beings."

The movement, Glassman thinks, grew out of the same frustration that motivated the hippies to establish communities, and was influenced by their "communitarianism."

Cooperatives do not take after hippie communities when it comes to property-sharing, however. Most have some common space in a large house and share food and cleaning chores, but few hold all money and property in common.

Most on college campuses are not co-ed, either—often because college rules forbid such housing for students. This Glassman calls unfortunate—after all, "men need to learn how to live with women," and most of them never learn that.

The co-op housing movement may turn into a boom, as even the

federal government recognizes its legitimacy. The InterCooperative Council at the University of Michigan recently received a \$1 million loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to build a cooperative residence—marking the first time HUS has given money to a student group to build student housing.

The League sees their project as one that is especially relevant to campuses now, but also as one that could have a far-reaching effect on city planning and ghetto problems.

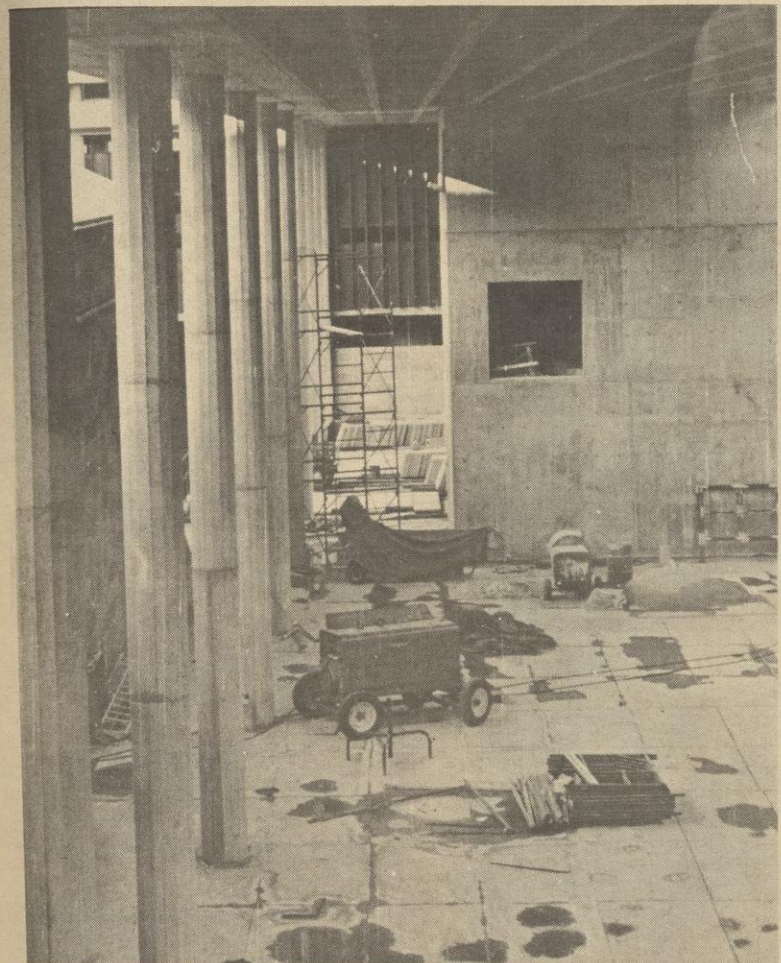
Gandhi Lecture

Dr. Susanne H. Rudolph, associate professor of the social sciences and political science at the University of Chicago, will discuss Gandhi and his disciples at the University of Wisconsin on Wednesday, Oct. 2. Her lecture at 8:00 p.m. in Great Hall is the opening event of the year-long celebration of the Gandhi centennial sponsored by the India Association and department of Indian studies. It is open to the public.

Before joining the faculty of The College at Chicago, Mrs. Rudolph lectured at Harvard and Purdue Universities. She is a graduate

of Sarah Lawrence College, and holds a Harvard M.A. and Ph.D. degree in political science.

Among her many publications in learned journals are "New Era for India: The Fourth General Election," in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists; "Cows, Corruption and Demonstrations," in The Nation; "The Private Origins of a Public Ethic; Gandhi and Civility," in Economic and Political Weekly of Bombay, and "The Political Modernization of an Indian Feudal Order," in Journal of Social Issues.



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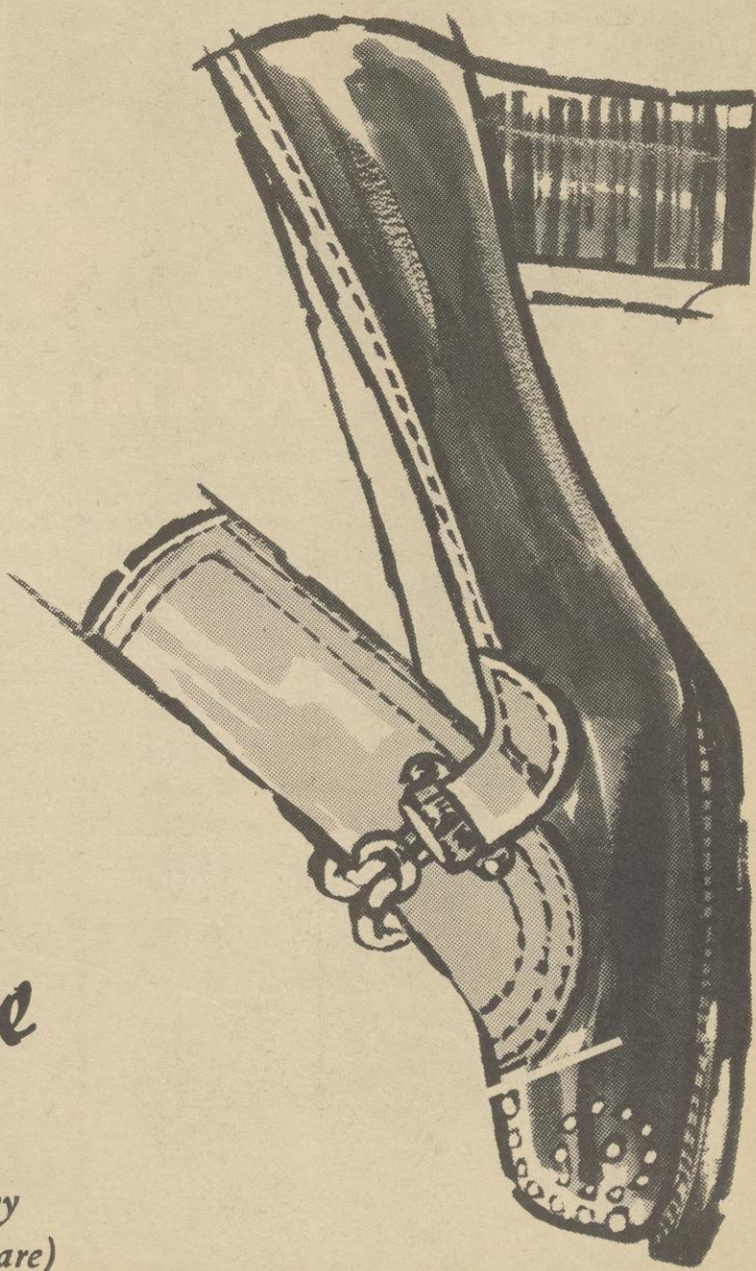
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campus news briefs

Academic Reform Bill Hearing Tonight

The Academic Affairs Committee of WSA Student Senate will hold an open hearing tonight at the WSA Office, 507 Union.

The Academic Reform Bill is presently under consideration by the Senate. Copies of the bill are available in the WSA office.

Topics include the grading system, student participation at the departmental level, the quarter system, and campus academic government. For further information call Meryl Manherdt, chairman, 262-5622 or the WSA Office, 262-1083.

* * *

VISTA

College students from all academic backgrounds are in demand by VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America), the national corps of anti-poverty workers. Representatives from VISTA will be on campus today through Friday to seek qualified candidates who are willing to spend one year in service. An information booth will be set up in the Play Circle Lounge from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each

day of the drive.

* * *

SARP INTERVIEWS

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

* * *

YWCA

The University YWCA and Mendota State Hospital have formed a project for interested coeds to accompany girls from the adolescent ward to campus films, parties, and concerts. The project lasts a full year with outings arranged on a twice-monthly basis. Those interested should phone Becky Harris, 255-0407, after 5 p.m.

* * *

GUITAR LESSONS

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

further information call 257-1808.

* * *

WSA ELECTIONS

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

* * *

AFRICANISTS' ASSOCIATION

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

* * *

YMCA JOBS

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

from the YMCA staff. Interested students should contact Paul Olsen, University YMCA at 257-2534.

* * *

AFS RETURNEE CLUB

The University American Field Service Returnee Club is having an organizational meeting on Thursday in the Union. Anyone interested in AFS is urged to attend. If there are any questions call Chris at 262-4042 or Mark at 262-8445.

* * *

BEER BASH

Lowell Hall and Allen Hall invite students to rock to the Tayles at a beer bash at 610 Langdon St. this Friday from 9 to 12:30.

* * *

ALPHA TAU DELTA

All interested sophomores, juniors, and seniors are invited to attend an open rush of Alpha Tau Delta, a nursing sorority, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the reception room of the Union. Members will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the same room.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

Applications are now being accepted for an international student weekend, Oct. 12-13, to be held this year in Spring Green, Wisconsin. Members of this community will serve as hosts for the students. Transportation will be provided. If interested, contact Carolyn Cole immediately at the Uni-

versity YM-YWCA at 257-2534.

* * *

"MISS JAIRUS" TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "Miss Jairus" will be held Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. in 408 Bascom. Scripts are available in 200 Bascom. Please read the script before coming to tryouts.

* * *

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the Library and Housing Student-Faculty Committees will be held Friday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. or by appointment in room 507 at the Union.

* * *

CAMPUS CARNIVAL

An organizational meeting for the Campus Carnival will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Bob Olsher, chairman, needs a general committee to help plan this year's event which will be April 25 and 26. The meeting room will be posted on "Today in the Union."

* * *

STUDENT JOBS

Student job interviews will be held today through Friday at the fourth floor Personnel Department after 1 p.m.

* * *

HUEY NEWTON FILM

"Huey," a documentary film on the Black Panthers and the persecution of the defense minister Huey P. Newton, will be shown Thursday and Friday at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m. A 75 cent donation will be requested for the film which is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance. Check the Union for the room.

* * *

COLLOQUIUM

Mr. W. R. Riff of Collins Radio Corporation in Cedar Rapids, Iowa will speak on "Microwave Radio Astronomy—The Solar System" today at 4 p.m. in room 2535 Electrical Engineering Building.

* * *

TOLKIEN SOCIETY

The Tolkien Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the Union.

* * *

RIDING CLUB

The Hoofers Riding Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. Don Tobey will give a slide show, "How Not to Take Horse Pictures." Deposits for the moonlight ride this Friday are due. Check Union or Riding Club board for building and room.

* * *

ARGO

ARGO will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union. New members are welcome to join.

* * *

CO-OP MEMBERS

There will be an open meeting of Co-op members in the Union on Thursday to discuss a possible UWCC and WSA merger.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL FORUM

A discussion on birth control led by a Catholic priest and a University sociologist will be held at the International Forum Hour Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Madison Room. Sponsored jointly by the International Club and the Latin American Student's Association, the discussion will focus on the reaction in Latin America to the latest papal encyclical.

* * *

CHINESE SUPPER

Pass the egg rolls. Tickets for the Chinese Supper, sponsored by the International Club are now on sale at the box office. The genuine Chinese meal will be served Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Union Reception Room. Ticket prices are \$1.75 for International Club members and \$2.25 for nonmembers.

* * *

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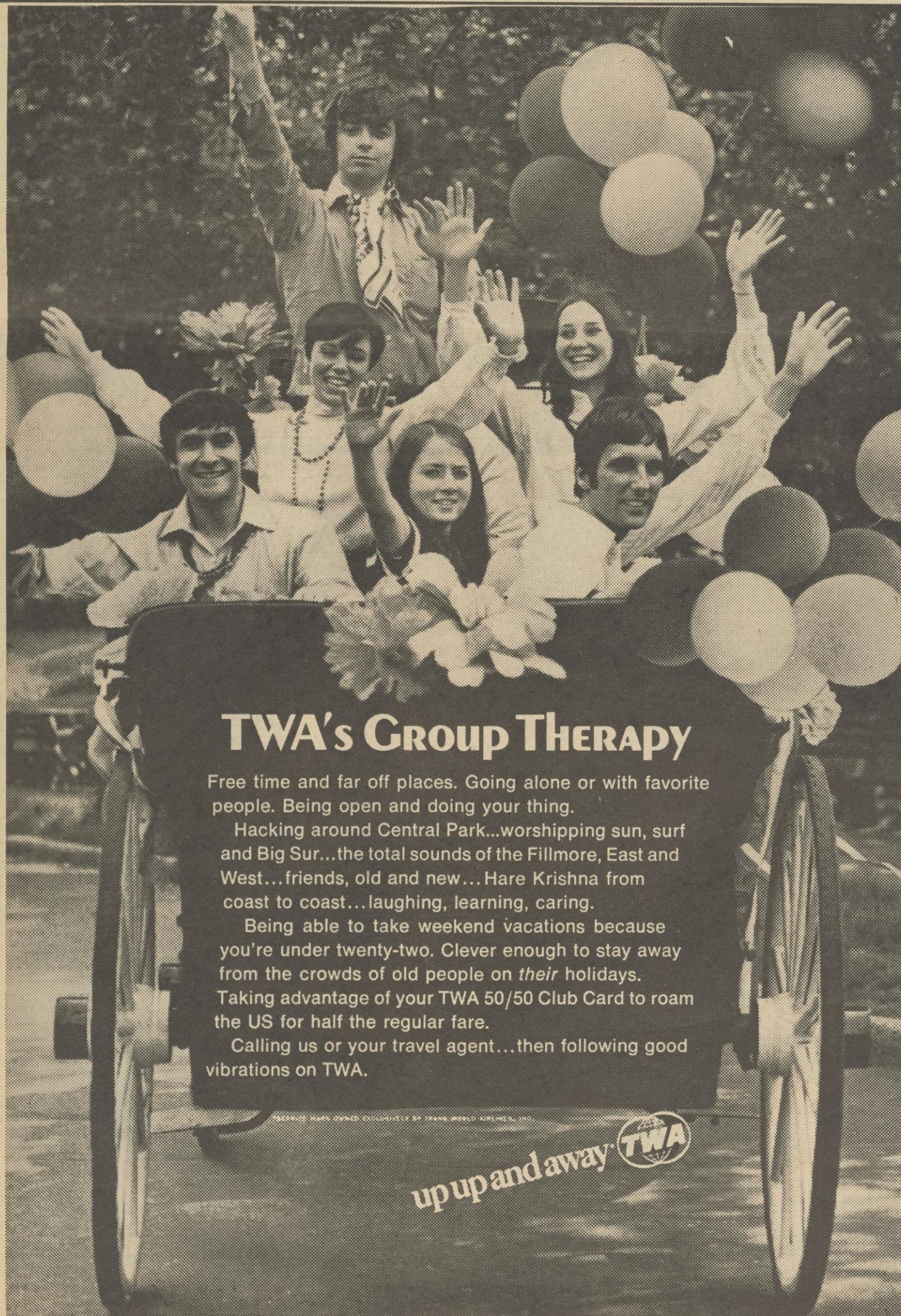
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Doctors Improve Olympic Games By Providing Tests for Athletes

When Milo of Croton won the wrestling championship in seven straight Olympic games, he would put modern athletes to shame by often consuming 20 pounds of bread, 20 pounds of meat, and nine gallons of wine a day.

We can guess that Milo was plagued by an occasional upset stomach, but if he ever suffered anything more serious from his combats in the ring—a sprained ankle, a pulled muscle, a torn ligament—chances are he would have been out of the competition.

For Milo compiled his record more than 2,500 years ago when physicians were essentially coaches or trainers and the slightest injury could knock an athlete out of competition.

But since the revival of the Olympics in 1896, physicians and athletes have worked closer and closer together. Today, with the many problems of high altitude acclimation for the Mexico City games, the two are inseparable.

This changing role of the Olympic physician from coach to athletic medical specialist is traced in an article by a noted University sports physician in the September Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Allen J. Ryan, associate professor of surgery and physical education at the University of Wisconsin, uses Milo as one of the more bizarre examples of what went on in the Olympics' early days when the counsel of physicians was not available.

Then, sprained ankles were treated by bleeding followed by application of a lint dressing smeared with ointment, and wounds of boxers were "sucked clean" and sutured. One boxer died when he was poked through the stomach by his opponent's fingernails.

Physicians first turned to medical problems when Baron de Coubertin revived the Olympics in 1896.

For many years the marathon produced the most medical problems. The race always seemed to be scheduled on a hot, humid day, and the oppressive weather took its toll in heat exhaustion.

At the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm, a Portuguese runner collapsed after 19 miles, and died the next day in a hospital. The death prompted the rule that all future marathon runners undergo a physical examination—the first required for any event in Olympic history.

In 1924, the first medical staff

HUAC May Investigate SDS

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
Washington—If Representative Albert Watson had his druthers, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) would be one of the groups on the government's Subversive Organizations blacklist.

The South Carolina Republican last week called on the floor of the House of Representatives for a "full-scale investigation" by the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) of the "most dangerous New Left group operating in the country today."

Watson said SDS plans to overthrow the U. S. government, and cited as examples of their tactics the recent Chicago demonstrations and the disruption of Columbia University last spring.

He said Federal agents who attended the SDS National Convention at Michigan State University in June heard sessions which discussed the "fine points of firing Molotov cocktails from shotguns" and other tactics of guerrilla warfare.

Watson also charged that SDS was heavily infiltrated by members of the Communist Party, who see the campus groups as a good base from which to launch their own activities.

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accompanied the U.S. Olympic team to Paris. From then on, U.S. teams were always accompanied by a staff of physicians.

Dr. Ryan said that real progress in adequate medical care for athletes of all nations began at the second Winter Olympics in 1928 when an international association for sports medicine was founded. FIMS, the International Federation for Sports Medicine, now serves as the medical advisory board for the Olympics.

A death in 1960 produced another check on athletes. The 100-kilometer road race for cyclists was held on an extremely hot day and one Danish cyclist died of heat stroke.

Subsequent investigation showed he had had an injection of nicotinic alcohol to dilate veins in his legs, thereby increasing his blood circulation and, theoretically, his speed and endurance.

At the games in Mexico City this year, doctors for the first time will extensively test participants in endurance events for the presence of drug residues.

Women, once barred from even watching Olympic competition, and allowed to participate only in golf and tennis in 1900, now rival the men in almost all events. But this, Dr. Ryan says, has raised another problem: Is the woman a woman?

For years there has been concern that the most successful women athletes exhibited many male characteristics and could be more male than female.

A Polish woman who set a world record in 1934 and two French women later declared themselves men. One of the French athletes joined the Air Force and the other married a woman and had children. A 1936 German winner turned out to be a transvestite, a female impersonator. The sex of Iolanda Balas, Romanian high jump winner in 1960 and 1964, was seriously questioned.

Again, Olympic physicians responded to the problem with a check. In the October Olympics, all women athletes will undergo a sex chromosome test in addition to the required physical examination.

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tion. If any question still remains after microscopic examination of cells, a team of gynecologists will perform special physical examinations, Dr. Ryan explained. This procedure was first used at the 1968 Winter games in Grenoble, France, and no competitors were excluded.

University scientists and physical education experts were among the first to recommend that the U.S. Olympic team for the Mexico City games, being held at an altitude of 7,500 feet, train and become acclimated at high altitudes.

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Badgers Are Due to Win Says Spartans' Stabley

By JIM WEINGART

"Wisconsin is going to beat the hell out of someone soon," remarked Fred Stabley, Sports Information Director at Michigan State. "Just let us come in and get out this weekend before anything like that happens!"

One can't tell what's in store for Wisconsin football anymore as two dozen of Madison's sports writers and athletic enthusiasts listened cautiously at the Pen and Mike Club.

Little reaction followed this opening comment of Stabley's as tempers were still smoldering from last weeks near miss. Last year at this time, Michigan State met Wisconsin with no wins and two losses. The tables, though, are unfortunately turned this year as Michigan State has narrowly won both of its first encounters, narrowly in the sense that a victory was found in the last few minutes over a good Syracuse team, a squad that controlled the football most of the game.

The Spartans' 60 per cent passer Bill Feraco almost handed the game over to Syracuse when Michigan State was down 14-7 with five minutes to play. Feraco threw a pass into the flat that was well behind the offensive end, and directly into the awaiting hands of Syracuse's defensive back, who as fate would have it, dropped six points on an easy trot up the sidelines.

Many writers at the Pen and Mike Club felt that MSU's last opponent, Baylor, doesn't compare to Washington. Michigan State easily won their encounter 28-10, but narrowly over a far inferior team. Michigan State, as Stabley believes, along with many other Big Ten opponents, are running scared after Wisconsin's showing against Washington. They know the dam is about to break, or the percentages are catching up.

Michigan State began the year with only four returning lettermen, one of which is Al Brenner, a highly respected offensive end, and nominated for UPI lineman of the week after a sterling performance against Baylor. Brenner was given much attention and praise by Stabley and will be a center of concentration for Wisconsin's defensive backfield. Brenner played with the undefeated State team of 1966 behind Gene Washington and contributed greatly in the march to the Rose Bowl.

At quarterback is Bill Feraco, who has turned in fine performances in the last two weeks. Coach Duffy Daugherty, however, expresses much admiration for two up and coming sophomore quarterbacks, Bill Triplett and Scooter Longmire.

Daugherty was not afraid to use Triplett against Syracuse in the heat of pressure when he had been going the whole game with Feraco. Daugherty's insight proved correct as Triplett almost completed a score within the last two minutes of the game.

Another backfield man deserving of some recognition is inconspicuous Charlie Wedermeyer. A small man at 5-6, Wedermeyer is quick and elusive. Stabley, in referring to a comment made by Coach Daugherty, said that "the quarterbacks are learning to throw low in order to hit him." Twenty years earlier Wedermeyers' father had been an all-American, and now his son will be in the spotlight.

Michigan State will be in ex-

cellent condition this weekend as two or three players who had been sidelined earlier in the season return to the line-up. Among those returning is Earl Anderson, a savage runner who plows between, over and through a defense.

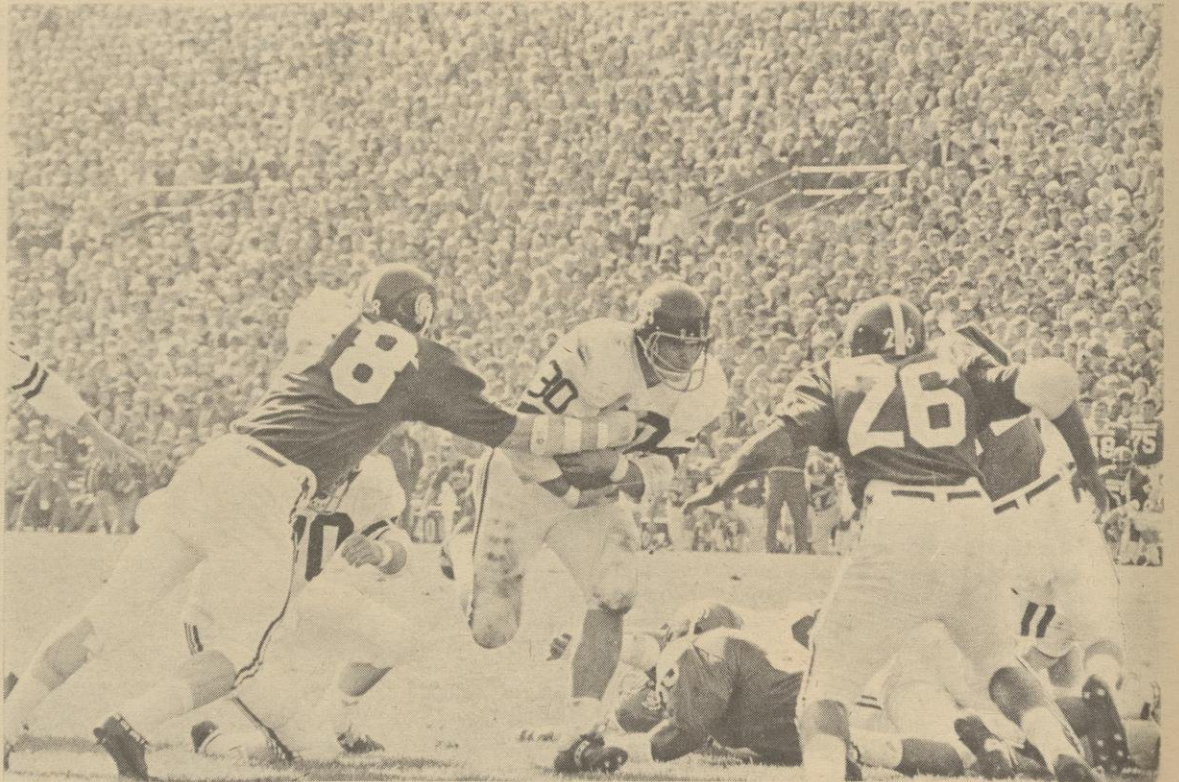
Speed has been the major menace to the Badgers in their first two tilts, but Stabley seems concerned that this new crop of Michigan State talent can't come close to catching the deer-like moves of Gene Washington or Clinton Jones. Could this be the needed aide to our defensive secondary who seek a rest after chasing Harvey Blanks, J.D. Hill and Art Malone?



ALLEN BRENNER
UPI lineman of the week



BILL FERACO
Spartan quarterback



MICHIGAN STATE DEFENSIVE BACK Rich Saul (88) closes in on Badger fullback Wayne Todd (30) in last year's 35-7 Spartan victory over Wisconsin at East Lansing. Saul, 6-3, 221 pounds, is the leading MSU tackler through two games

with 11 solo tackles and 16 assists. The Spartans have won their first two non-conference games, 14-10 over Syracuse and 28-14 over Baylor.
—Photo by Lance Lagoni

Daily Cardinal Sports

Buss and Voigt Receive 1st Badger Grid Awards

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

Gary Buss and Stu Voigt were awarded Savage and Bucky awards respectively Monday for their performances in Saturday's 21-17 loss at the hands of the Washington Huskies.

Buss, a 6-2, 218 pound sophomore defensive end, didn't even get into the game until first stringer

Gary Swalve injured his knee. Buss was credited with five solo tackles, three assists, one tackle for a six yard loss, and a recovered fumble.

Voigt, a junior fullback, carried the ball 14 times for 33 yards, most of it coming near the goal line. He also caught five passes for 32 yards and scored both Badger touchdowns.

"Gary didn't go into the game until Swalve got hurt, but then came up with several critically big plays," head coach John Coatta said. "Most of our defensive players did a pretty good job in the second half, but Buss was especially aggressive."

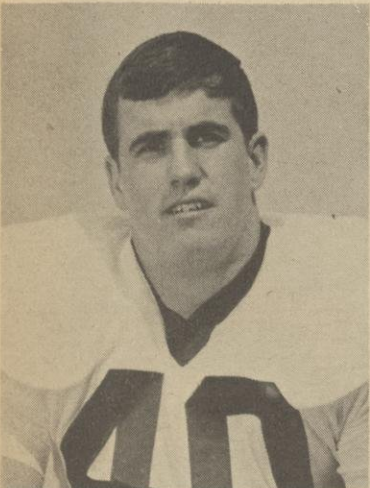
Voigt didn't have an especially impressive rushing average, but played a good all-around game.

"Stu didn't rush for a good average," Coatta commented, "but he caught five passes, blocked well, and did most of his rushing around the goal line where the going gets tough."

Wayne Todd, the Badger fullback who has yet to play this year due to an injured knee, looked impressive in a scrimmage, mak-

ing one impressive 31 yard run. But he has still not done any blocking and remains out of the lineup.

Besides Swalve, other injured Badgers include center Karl Rudat (broken hand); wingback Joe Dawkins (ankle); and defensive back Nate Butler (sprained foot).



STU VOIGT
wins Bucky award



GARY BUSS
wins Savage award

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