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October 10, 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR: MRC Research Staff

FROM: Louis B. Rall

SUBJECT: Activities on Wednesday, October 15, 1969

The policy of the MRC is that research is best accomplished at the times and in the manner congenial to the researcher. If some temporary distraction exists which makes it difficult to carry out research at the Center, members are encouraged to continue their work in any other location they feel is suitable.

In particular, in view of the disruptive activities which may take place next Wednesday, members may find it advisable to take home appropriate materials so that they can work effectively at home that day.

LBR:mj

Officials Order Math Center To Close Again

By JAMES ROWEN
Contributing Editor

For the second time in 13 months, the United States Army Mathematics Research Center has been closed and locked because the Center's officials fear "disruptive activities" from anti-war students.

According to an MRC staff member, wishing to remain anonymous, the staff was warned in a memo dated October 10, 1969 and signed by Louis Rall, Assistant Director, that disruption might accompany the October 15 Moratorium protests. It advised members "to take home appropriate materials so they can work effectively at home that day."

Last November at election time as rumors of a building takeover swept campus, the MRC officials decided that their building was to be the target. The Center was then closed, and the outside locks changed without the knowledge of staffmembers who found themselves locked out and unable to reach their offices.

No University building was taken over, however.

Big Ten Campuses Unite In War Protest

Story on Page 5

Wildcats
Are Scared

Story on Page 16

State Street
Mall

Editorial on Page 8

Public Favors State St. Mall

By DENNIS MCGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Now that the concept of a mall or semi-mall (depending on the outcome of political struggle) for State street has been explained, what do people potentially most affected by the idea, the student community, think about it?

To get the man on the street grassroots opinion, this reporter stationed himself at strategic places along State street and randomly asked pedestrians for comments on the mall.

The response was overwhelmingly pro-mall. With few exceptions the vote was for changing State street. People wanted more grass, more trees, more places to sit down and less cars.

Ken Woolfe, a junior in meteorology, said "Trees and grass are rapidly disappearing in Madison. I'd like it. It would calm people down a lot. It would slow things so you wouldn't feel like you're moving fast all the time."

(continued on page 3)

Attempt to Rebuke Legislature Fails

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

An attempt to reprimand the Wisconsin State Legislature for imprisoning Father James Groppi without due process was rebuffed by the City Council Tuesday.

Father Groppi, a civil rights activist from Milwaukee, was imprisoned without a hearing by the legislature on a contempt charge stemming from the recent Capitol takeover by welfare supporters.

The attempt was made by Ald. Harold Klubertanz, Ward 17, in the form of an amendment to a resolution which commended the Madison Police Department for their humanitarian handling of the welfare protestors.

Although the council had voted to adopt the resolution praising the police force at their Oct. 7 committee of the whole meeting, the measure could not be finalized until the regular city council meeting Tuesday night.

Klubertanz defeated amendment also expressed opposition to physical violence as a means either of protesting or containing protest. The vote on the entire amend-

(continued on page 3)

**TO BE AGAINST
THE WAR IN
VIETNAM
AND TO DO
NOTHING
ABOUT IT
IS
INDEFENSIBLE**

Legislative Report Advises Tighter U Power Structure

By NEIL DUNLOP
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Joint Legislative Committee Investigating University Disruptions Tuesday added the final touches to its report on the February black strike with a recommendation that the University administrative structure be completely changed to make the chancellors of each campus directly responsible to the Board of Regents.

The report charges that the

University administration responded inadequately to the February protest. It cites faculty influence as a factor contributing to the disorders. And, finally, it recommends that the University deal with the conduct of students off campus.

Headed by conservative Milo Knutson (R-LaCrosse), the committee was formed in February after the black strike and given the responsibility of determining the causes of the week-long confronta-

tion. Also on the committee are conservative Assemblymen John Shabaz (R-New Berlin) and Jack Steinhilber (R-Oshkosh).

In debate over whether or not the University administration "was" or "was perceived" to be unresponsive to student needs, Assemblyman Stanly York (R-River Falls) pointed out that the Knutson committee had heard testimony about the Proctor committee which he felt "was a real response" to student demands but was not recognized as such by students.

The Proctor committee was a student-faculty committee formed last fall in response to demands presented by black students.

In another jab at the administration, the report states, "The University Administration failed almost totally to anticipate the situation that developed. As a result, when it did develop, they responded inadequately."

Objections were raised by committee members that in view of the recent takeover of the assembly chamber by welfare protestors, the University administration should not be blamed for not anticipating demonstrations.

Knutson pointed out that the occupation of the Assembly chambers could have been shortened if the police had been willing to "crack heads."

Turning to the faculty, the report goes on, "Another factor contributing to these growing disorders is faculty participation and perhaps leadership." There is a reference to professors who called off classes during student strikes and were not disciplined.

The committee also expressed its recommendation that students ought to be disciplined by the University for their actions in the community. According to Senator Walter Terry (R-Baraboo), if the University imposed a penalty for students who participated in the recent welfare demonstrations at the Capitol, fewer would have been involved.

Also recommended in the report is a new legislative committee which would consider changes in the central administration of the University to make the chancellor of each campus directly responsible to the board of regents.

Council's Censure Of Assembly Fails

(continued from page 1)

ment was five for and 11 against. Vehemently opposed to the amendment, Ald. William Dries, Ward 21, contended that it was not the place of the city council to pass judgment upon the legislature. He urged Klubertanz to withdraw the amendment and instead introduce it as a separate resolution "so that it can be properly discussed."

"Everybody is uptight about the responsibilities of the Establish-

ment to citizens," Dries charged. "but no citizens are uptight about their responsibilities."

Rebuking Dries, Klubertanz said the issue was simple. "We're trying to make it known that the city council did not like what the legislature did," said Klubertanz.

"I am asking if you like due process or not," he told the aldermen.

Ald. Jan Wheeler, Ward 18, an attorney, backed Klubertanz' amendment. "It is basic to democracy that the accused are entitled to a trial," he said.

Ald. Gordon Harmon, Ward 2, was against the amendment because "the legislature did act within the law."

Voting for the amendment with Klubertanz and Wheeler were aldermen R. Whelan Burke, Ward 4; Eugene Parks, Ward 5 and Paul Soglin, Ward 8.

The defeated amendment said the city council expressed "chagrin" to the legislature for its "undemocratic and unprecedented" imprisonment of Father Groppi, "an act that totally ignored the very keystone of this democracy, namely due process."

After the meeting, Mayor William Dyke was asked his opinion of the denial of a hearing to Father Groppi. Dyke said he did not want to hypothesize.

Later, the council urged the legislature to adopt portions of the supplemental budget bill, among which was the welfare program aids amounting to \$7.9 million.

SDS To Reveal Demands Today

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will make public their demands today. Members of the SDS Steering Committee meet with Chancellor Young this morning and have planned a press conference this afternoon.

SDS is demanding that the University stop the present function of the Army-Math Research Center and Land Tenure Center and end all ROTC classes on campus. Leaders said that these demands are consistent with the SDS policy of "a continuous fight against imperialism."

At a meeting last night SDS also said they are supporting the Moratorium despite a rumor claiming the organization had withdrawn its support.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

House Moratorium Night Session Fails

WASHINGTON A planned all-night session of the House in support of the Vietnam Moratorium was cut short at 11:17 p.m. Tuesday when the House was forced to adjourn.

A majority of the members failed to show up when a demand was made that a quorum be present, and under House rules there was nothing left to do but make a motion to adjourn. It barely carried, 112 to 110.

Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., made the demand for a quorum and 210 members responded, seven short of a majority. Two earlier attempts to cut short the session had been averted.

Before the lights were dimmed by the adjournment, the session produced a far-ranging debate over U.S. involvement in the war.

Enemy Forces Decline in Vietnam

WASHINGTON—The State Department claimed Tuesday to have accurate figures showing a sizable drop in enemy forces in South Vietnam—but it refused to say what the enemy strength is.

At the same time, the department renewed the public U.S. government estimate that some 50,000 North Vietnamese troops are in Laos, neighboring Vietnam. Press officer Carl Barch said a Hanoi denial that North Vietnamese forces are in Laos "is without any foundation."

The question of how many enemy troops are in South Vietnam was raised by newsmen in the wake of Secretary of State William P. Rogers' assertion Sunday, on a TV program, that enemy forces there had dropped 25,000-35,000 over the past six or seven months.

Barch said Rogers used "verified figures" and "before these figures were used by the secretary they were checked very thoroughly for accuracy." However the State Department spokesman declined to state what the U.S. estimate is of the number of enemy troops still in the South Vietnamese battlefield.

Harrington's Request For Funds Is Tabled

By DAVID FINE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Board on Government Operations yesterday tabled a request by University President Fred Harvey Harrington for \$2.1 million in state funds to pay for the 5978 additional students on University campuses this year.

Harrington appeared before the joint committee to present the proof of the increased enrollment. The 1970-71 state budget which went into effect Sept. 1 of this year provided for additional appropriations to the University whenever enrollment was increased. Assemblyman John C. Shabaz (R-New Berlin), however, doubted that the University needed more money.

"I never questioned that you would have increased enrollment," Shabaz told Harrington, "but I don't see that you have demonstrated the need for more money by simply pointing to those figures."

He then introduced the motion to "postpone discussion" on Harrington's request, which was passed 4-3.

In addition to Shabaz, those voting for the motion were Assemblymen Russell Olson (R-Bassett), Ronald Parys (D-Milwaukee), and Byron Wackett (R-Watertown). Opposed were Senators William Draheim (R-Neenah), Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale), and Martin Schreiber (D-Milwaukee).

After the vote, Draheim summed up the opinions of the senators: "I don't think the people in the assembly are being honest and sincere with the state universities and the University of Wisconsin."

Elsewhere in the legislature, the state assembly continued its special session with debate on urban aid. The discussion centered around a horde of amendments to Substitute Amendment 2, the bill presented by the Joint Finance Committee as an alternative to Gov. Warren P. Knowles' urban aid package. The assembly passed, by a 63-36 margin, Amendment 1, which provides that the maximum aid to dependent children cannot exceed 125% of the national average as established by federal figures.

CORRECTION

Due to a production error in yesterday's Cardinal, the word "possible" was omitted from the story on page 1 about the Food Research Institute Project dealing with staphylococcus research. The Cardinal regrets the error.

The Daily Cardinal

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Public Favors a State Street Mall

(continued from page 1)

"I'd rather look at the sky than a bunch of cars anyway," he added. Lisa Margolis, a senior from Mt. Vernon, New York, said "they should take all the traffic off of State street. I think it would be nicer."

Another girl liked the mall idea because "it would be more of a place to go; and there aren't many places to sit down outside around here. Benches would be nicer than a lot of cars."

Jeff Schuster, a sociology junior, expressed his viewpoint. "It would be nice. It would be preferable to the traffic problems they have now. However, the money could be better spent otherwise, like to offset the sales tax passed by the state legislature and restore the welfare cuts."

Amy Beier, from New York city, answered "This place is our campus. It's beginning to look like a city not a campus. A mall would make it look more like a campus again. If I wanted to go to a city college I would have stayed in New York and gone to CCNY."

A young man stated, "It would improve State street. However, I can't see allowing traffic on lower State street; it would defeat the whole purpose of a mall."

"It would be a place to dance," added a girl. Others thought that because the mall was such a good idea it would run into strong opposition, maybe never even happen.

An employee of Burgerville would like to see a mall. "I can't stand traffic. It would be a place where people could come together. It would be practical. It would be just great. Maybe it would turn into a park."

"But this area is already a hangout for high school kids, students, young working people. A mall would attract even more. And they just don't want that."

A girl expressed fear that the mall would run into too much opposition. "The people who are opposed are old and stuffy. They don't want change. I hope they don't stop it."

It seemed evident that not only the student community, but young people from all over the city are vitally interested in and would be affected by the proposed mall or semi-mall. The central area of Madison is a haven for young people. State street is a street for young people. Businesses, especially on lower State street, are increasingly oriented toward the student community.

Clearly the mall is being proposed with students and young people in mind. Unfortunately, it is also clear by now that those people being planned for, up to this point, are taking no active role in the creation of a mall. Will they take a role?

The Wisconsin Student Senate on Sept. 25 voted unanimously to support City Plan department recommendations for a "total pedestrian mall" on the lower four blocks of State street.

The senate agreed with the plan department's statement that since lower State street is student oriented it should be made into a total pedestrian mall.

The senate expressed its concern with the opposition the plan has

received from merchants in the area and from several aldermen.

David Schaefer, president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) talked about the senatorial mandate: "The merchants make their money off the students. This is obvious. It is obvious that the State street mall is in the best interest of the students. Therefore, the merchants should feel some kind of responsibility toward the customer. If they don't they should be made to."

Schaefer continued "There are options available to us to get the student viewpoint across to the merchants. People from WSA will talk to them. We could conduct PR (public relations) campaigns, endorse stores favoring the total mall concept or deal with them through the chamber of commerce.

"The ultimate tool of students as customers is to withhold their money and that is not out of the question. If everything else fails, an economic boycott of stores on lower State street is possible," he said.

Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, said "The action of WSA was very much needed. I think this action will indicate to the State street merchants that the mall is important to students—the people they do most of their business with."

Commenting on the possibility of an economic boycott, Parks emphasized, "Let's begin to deal from a point of power. Let's not sit down and talk about it for a year. Instead of getting into the streets and demonstrating, the struggle could mass into an economic boycott. Students will have to understand that the buying power they have is their greatest weapon. The people in the community should control their community."

What about student participation in the planning of a mall? Can they help create something intended for their own use?

John Ulrich, city planner, favors student participation in the creation of a mall.

However, he admitted that the City Plan department had been lax so far in enlisting student help. Admitting that merchants, property owners along State street and the University had been consulted, he said there was a problem of "which student groups to communicate with."

Parks said "We aren't getting effective participation. Students should have been in on the mall planning from the very beginning of the mall discussion."

Parks continued, "There would be a change for the better if even one student was appointed to the Plan Commission. This would be an effective start in regard to concrete planning not only related to the student community but to the whole of Madison. One student on a nine member commission, when you think of a student community of 34,000 is not an unreasonable demand."

"However," noted the student alderman, "there are still other ways students could participate in the planning for a State street mall. I would suggest that WSA and any other student organization interested in the mall concept explore fully the possibility of having its voice heard in regard to a mall for lower State street," he said.

City Budget Additions To Up Property Taxes

An additional \$655,000 in unanticipated expenses was added to the city's bleak budget picture today.

This increase would add about \$.8 million to the \$6.5 million property tax increase already proposed by department budget requests.

Increased retirement benefits for policemen and firemen resulting from a 1967 act of the legislature, are expected to cost Madison taxpayers a previously

unbudgeted total of \$575,000. An unexpected rise of nearly 40 per cent in the price of city employee health insurance policies will add about \$80,000 to the existing figure.

City health insurance costs for employees, budgeted for the ten per cent increase predicted by the Personnel Department, will instead be raised nearly 40 per cent. These rates, which the insurer announced would take effect Jan. 1, 1970, necessitate an \$80,

000 addition to previous cost estimates.

The added police and firemen retirement benefits are a result of a 1967 legislative enactment reducing the number of years policemen and firemen must work to become eligible.

The new program enables policemen and firemen to retire at age 55 after 25 years of service. Previously they were not eligible for full retirement until age 60 after 30 years of service.

Increased costs of the new program, which last year totaled about \$1.3 million, will be entirely paid for by the city's contribution to the Wisconsin Retirement Fund as a result of past bargaining settlements with the police and fire unions.

YAF Threatens Suit If Classes Are Off

The University received a letter Tuesday from the local chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) threatening to bring suit should any classes be cancelled by faculty members.

The letter was received by Chancellor H. Edwin Young from Patrick Korten, cochairman of the local YAF group, who is also editor of the Badger Herald and a reporter for WISM radio.

The letter from Korten stated: "We will take whatever steps are necessary to file suit against the University of Wisconsin should professors and other instructors call off their classes on Oct. 15 in sympathy with the planned moratorium on that day and should the University fail to take disciplinary action against those professors, thereby exercising its

legal responsibility."

Korten praised the University for not cancelling classes since students "should not be denied a day of education on account of the partisan interests of others."

The breach of contract suit would contend that the tuition paid by a student is a contract with the Board of Regents for holding classes according to a predetermined schedule.

Korten made public that over two dozen YAF members are scouting the campus in search of professors who have cancelled classes. In addition, Korten said the University is one of 32 schools in the nation selected by YAF as priority targets for counter-action against new left student activists.

HUMOROLOGY 1970

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Same Stage; Different Actors

Big Ten Campuses Unite in Protest

Editor's note: This article was prepared with the cooperation of the Daily Illini, Ohio State Lantern, Minnesota Daily, Daily Northwestern, Michigan State News, Michigan Daily, Daily Iowan, Daily Cardinal, Purdue Exponent, and the Indiana Daily Student, all student newspapers.

By IRA TEINOWITZ
Daily Illini Staff Writer

From using a football stadium for a rally of 50,000 people to just leafleting the community, students in the Big Ten universities will observe the Oct. 15 Vietnam war protest in a number of ways.

The students are joining in a national movement to show their support for an immediate end to the war by a moratorium on business as usual that day.

In many of the schools the faculty senates and student governments are supporting the moratorium. Some administrations have suggested that attendance at classes should not be taken.

At all the schools except Purdue teach-ins will be held to discuss the war and in many candlelight rallies will be held.

At the University of Michigan, Robben Fleming, university president, has suggested professors not take attendance that day. The faculty senate at the school has supported the moratorium.

The Ann Arbor campus is the focus of statewide activity. Following a morning teach-in, students will march to the football stadium where an estimated 50,000 people will hear speakers including Rennie Davis and David Del-

inger of the Chicago 8.

Students will also picket businesses in downtown Ann Arbor which refuse to recognize the moratorium.

The University of Minnesota's moratorium plans may be hindered by a possible suit by the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), who want to keep all classes in session.

Otherwise plans are moving into shape with a rally at the union followed by a march to the federal office building in Minneapolis. The Veterans for Peace will hold a ceremony for those killed in Vietnam and clergy will hold a requiem at the building.

A leaflet campaign will begin throughout Minneapolis and St. Paul at noon and during the afternoon there will be a teach-in on campus. Students attending a rally on the steps of the state capitol Wednesday night will hear Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., and Julian Bond, Georgia state legislator.

Northwestern University students will hear Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., and Dr. George Stanford, one of the first opponents of the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system and a staff member of Argonne National Laboratory, at a seminar Wednesday morning.

After a non-denominational religious service, at noon, Staughton Lynd, controversial history professor at Roosevelt University who made an illegal trip to North Vietnam, will speak on the meadow near campus. Students will also

hear a recorded message from Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., at that time.

During the evening they will either attend a concert by Pete Seeger or join University of Chicago students in a march down Chicago's Michigan Avenue.

Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, Northwestern's chancellor, announced last week that though it was up to the individual teachers to decide whether to call off class, teachers should tell students if class would be held and not take attendance.

Indiana University plans for a memorial service for war dead, a city-wide canvass to determine citizens' opinions of the war, a teach-in, a candlelight procession across campus and a rally.

Byrum E. Carter, chancellor of the University, has said that teachers should conduct classes as usual. But the Faculty Council passed a motion supporting student right to stay away and asking faculty members not to penalize non-attending students.

Though Edwin Young, University of Wisconsin chancellor, said he did not expect professors there to strike on the day, he would provide space for an anti-war teach-in.

Beginning with a non-sectarian religious service and a rally Wisconsin's program includes leafletting the community, picketing University buildings where classes are being held, a teach-in so large one organizer called it "the most massive in the history of the university," a fast for peace and a candlelight march to the state cap-

itol.

Michigan State University, where attendance at class is required, made special arrangements for the moratorium. The Academic Council approved a resolution suggesting attendance not be mandatory on that day.

Michigan State is planning a teach-in in the morning, a main program at noon, and a procession to the capitol in Lansing in the afternoon.

Classes at Purdue University faculty at Purdue were warned before the moratorium issue arose that the board of trustees and the administration would not tolerate any kind of disruption of classes from faculty or students, so most of them have not made any plans to dismiss classes.

The only activity currently planned at the school is leafletting door to door.

The University of Iowa is planning a reading of the names of war dead all day and a candlelight march at night. Some students will go to Des Moines because of expected national television coverage there.

An unusual aspect at Iowa is the Young Democrats are leading the moratorium movement as opposed to the student government or a radical coalition at other schools. The campus radical group has refused to support the moratorium

for that reason.

At Ohio State the Oct. 15 moratorium begins Oct. 13 with a 10-hour teach-in.

On Oct. 15 a vigil will begin early while the names of Ohio dead are read. After a march from the administration building where the first vigil will be, students will attend a second one at the state capitol. In the afternoon a teach-in is scheduled.

Ohio State students are also planning to leaflet fans at Saturday's OSU-Michigan State football game.

U of Ill

The movement for a full day moratorium at the University of Illinois seemed a bit too strong for some people. The faculty senate considered a resolution calling for all classes to be called off during the day but it was amended to call for a 30 minute class halt, a student coalition proposal.

The mayor of the city of Urbana, Illinois, gave city employees the same half hour off. When the mayor of Champaign was asked about plans, he said the moratorium was "a mockery of those who had served."

Plans for Illinois University include an afternoon march and rally. Today, a teach-in and a candlelight memorial service are scheduled on the eve of the moratorium.

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City Zoning Appeals Board Claims Kaleidoscope Publishing Illegally

The Madison Zoning Board of Appeals ruled that Madison's edition of Kaleidoscope, a radical underground newspaper, must stop publishing at their present location at 211 Langdon Street.

The zoning board yesterday upheld Zoning Administrator Wayne Simpson's ruling that publishing the paper is a commercial venture, and not permitted in the R-6 residential zone of Langdon street.

At the hearing Kaleidoscope publisher David Wagner admitted that all of the paper's business except the actual printing takes place at the Langdon street address, but he claimed the paper is a nonprofit venture.

The office space on Langdon street was loaned to Kaleidoscope by the Madison Monthly Meeting

of the Religious Society of Friends a religious organization. They lease the building from Alpha Gamma Delta, its owner.

Jackson Whitney, spokesman for the religious group, said they had no ties with Kaleidoscope. He said the newspaper has been a cooperative project by students.

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Faculty Weighs Varied Plans For Representational Changes

By LEILA PINE
Cardinal Staff Writer

A University Committee proposal submitted to the faculty last month to replace open faculty meetings with a faculty senate of 115 district representatives has stirred some controversy.

Although the faculty survey conducted by the committee last year reportedly showed that there was a three to two preference for a change in faculty government, many feel that the district representative proposal would not be truly representative at all.

"The district scheme tends to emphasize and magnify the representation of politically central groups in the faculty," said mathematics Prof. Anatole Beck. "I deprives the more liberal and more conservative groups—especially the more liberal—of representation, since each district would elect a compromise candidate."

The committee's proposal calls for a senate consisting of one elected representative for every 20 faculty members within each department in addition to the ex officio members: the committee itself, the Chancellor, one vice-chancellor, and the nine deans. About 20 seats would be reserved for assistant professors.

Prof. Beck proposed an alternative scheme based on proportional representation in which small groups of faculty sharing similar educational or political opinions, rather than just departments could elect representatives.

"In fact," Beck stated in his written proposal, "many (faculty) are of the persuasion that the issues which interest them most are not departmental in nature."

"Actually I hope the whole senate idea is defeated altogether he said. "No system can adequately represent such a varied and colorful group as the Madison faculty."

Prof. Stanley Langer, chemical

engineering, proposed a modification in which the apportionment would be one to ten rather than one to 20. He also suggested a flexible proxy system to insure that "the vote or the right to speak isn't an elitist one."

"I think there's a strong desire to keep the sense of participation given by the meeting system among most faculty," said Langer at Monday's faculty meeting. "The Senate will dilute this feeling if not annihilate it entirely."

One faculty member said if an assistant professor is chosen as a senator and finds that his senatorial duties take time from his research and teaching, tenured faculty who may disagree with his political stands can tie him down by accusing him of neglecting his research and teaching duties.

Another complaint was that apportionment of 200 faculty members, as opposed to the present ten, would be needed to call a meeting.

"That's five times the total number of law faculty," said Beck. "What do they do if they want to bring up an issue?"

The petition rule and a necessary quorum of 500 faculty would greatly inhibit the frequency of meetings called and the issues presented. In addition, a two thirds vote by the senate could veto any decisions made by the faculty at any general meeting.

Beck stated that this would "set the will of the representatives above the will of those they are supposed to be representing. The provisions now in the draft amount to a total deprivation of recourse by the faculty themselves."

"The faculty have considered themselves participants of the University in the past," he added. "The less they feel like participants, the more they'll feel like employees. They ought to understand that."

When Vice Chancellor F. Chandler Young urged the committee to give full representation to the

full time staff members in the Division of Student Affairs, committee chairman Philip Cohen said, "The reason the students were not given representation is because they are not faculty. I don't think we can give your group representation for the same reason."

Cohen said Wisconsin Student Association Pres. David Schaefer said he felt students should not be on a faculty senate.

WHA TV Presents Special Moratorium Program Tonight

WHA-TV, channel 21, will present a special hour long colorcast entitled "Vietnam Moratorium Day" tonight at 8 p.m.

The program will include live, taped and filmed segments of the various protest demonstrations which will be conducted in support of the moratorium. It will begin with coverage of a torchlight parade scheduled to stretch from the White House to the Washington Monument.

Other segments will concern live coverage of demonstrations at

Rutgers University and taped highlights of Eugene McCarthy's speech at Rutgers earlier in the day; a filmed report on a student demonstration from traditionally conservative Mundelein College a Catholic girl's school in Illinois; a filmed segment on activities in Boston and elsewhere in New England; and a filmed interview with Sam Brown and David Hawk who organized moratorium day.

Addition to Moratorium Schedule
9-12 a. m. 1127 University Ave.
(Methodist Center)
Teach-in with Karl Gutknecht (Army Bronze Medal Winner) and Ed Dusowsky (Army Psychologist), both members of Veterans for Peace of the War in Vietnam. Prof. Panny is the moderator.

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Our State Street Mall

Two plans for the proposed State Street Mall are now under consideration by various city officials. The first plan, favored by the City Plan Department, calls for a full mall from the Gilman Street intersection with State Street to the lower end of State Street at Park Street. With the elimination of all traffic and parking from the lower State Street area, planners would be free to create a beautiful community experience. Grass and trees, and benches, and fountains would replace cars, noise and congestion. Leisure and open-air enjoyment would be the new look.

The second plan, appropriately dubbed "semi-mall," involves little more than widened sidewalks and improved street lighting. Two-way car and bus traffic would extend the length of State Street to the Lake Street intersection. A two-way "bus only" lane would then continue to Park Street. Supporters of this minimal approach plan had hoped to get the backing of lower State Street merchants. So far their efforts have met with little success.

The businessmen are opposed to the Mall because they claim that the elimination of traffic will cut down on their business. This premise is confusing at best since a vast majority of customers for State Street merchants, especially in the lower portion of the avenue, are students and only a small minority of students drive cars and therefore provide the traffic the merchants feel is so important.

But the confusion created by the Merchant's opposition rapidly clears up when one considers their unspoken reasons for opposing the Mall. These businessmen enraged by students with long hair "loitering" in front of their dignified establishments, are afraid that the Mall will be a gathering place for young people at all times of the

day and night, in peace and in times of strife and this extra movement is something that businessmen with their eyes on the dollars cannot bear.

It seems clear by now that a full mall is in the best interests of the student community. A "bit of nature" is sadly needed to replace the concrete and steel environment which is surrounding and smothering us. Businessmen, who take their profit willingly from student pockets, should not be allowed to obstruct a State Street improvement that would benefit not only the students but the city as a whole.

Student Aldermen Gene Parks Ward 5 and Paul Soglin Ward 8 have indicated their complete backing of the full mall concept. WSA recently voted unanimous support for a "total pedestrian mall" on lower State Street. Other student voices, organizational or otherwise, are yet to be heard from.

The City Planning Department has indicated that they welcome student participation in the planning for a State Street mall. This is a very encouraging stand coming from a city department, but students should accept no less. 34,000 people should get an effective voice in planning for their community.

What constitutes "effective" participation in planning for a State Street Mall? A student seat on the City Planning Commission, an appointive body which has to approve all plan department proposals, must be created, mall or otherwise. A special student advisory committee with powers to implement mall suggestions should be formed.

Whatever the final decision on the means of student participation in mall planning one thing is important now. We must be heard. Students should demand a State Street Mall. Our leaders should do everything they can so we get it. But they need the active support of the student community.

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 with-

held 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.

STAFF SOAPBOX

Good Clean Fun

LESLIE HORN

Saturday night on State Street, ankle deep in smashed beer bottles could have been made into a movie entitled "Good Clean Fun" facetiously, "The Streets Belong to the People" ridiculously, or "Riot Without a Cause" truthfully. It had all the elements of a best-selling movie—violence, rip-roaring raucousness, and the condition of fantasy which makes you believe that seeing is not believing. Being among the very few people who wandered down State Street totally sober and straight, we saw the whole scene through undilated pupils. It was incredible.

The story began, of course, in the fourth quarter of the football game out at Camp Randall. But not everyone who was in on the nighttime fun and games was out at the stadium in the afternoon. Personally, we were studying social philosophy to classical music in the Union, working out a frenzied strategy for attacking the upcoming exam. When "On Wisconsin" began to drown out Beethoven's fifth, we laughingly whispered, "Wouldn't it be a riot if we won the game?" Came the inevitable reply: "We did."

So out we ran to join the parade—the parade which didn't have a parade permit, but fortunately no one seemed to care. Cars miraculously disappeared as the wild bunch marched up a very receptive Langdon Street, brandishing beer cans and more short-haired heads than we had seen since the last football game. But the spirit was contagious, and halfway down Gilman Street we were acting as drunk as the rest of them. When the whole musical mob occupied the intersection at University and Johnson, paralyzing traffic while singing a heartfelt chorus of "Varsity," we began to really believe that the streets belong to the people. Not even the bus driver challenged us.

Whoever made it through dinner with his stomach still in equilibrium could be found carousing in the streets several hours later. It was a street party in the tradition of Mifflin Street, multiplied a million times and completely sanctioned as "good clean fun." The football fans staggered into each other's arms crying "we won the football game!" and the freaks staggered, yelling "power to the people!" We decided to talk to a policeman, and had to walk four blocks to find one.

"Have there been any arrests?" asked we.
 "Oh, a few, a few," said he, with a smile.
 "Not too many of you guys around," we commented. Grinning, he replied, "Well, it really hasn't gotten out of hand."

Glancing down the street at the students playfully molesting a police car, marching up to the Capitol, getting sick on the sidelines, and letting their bottles crash to the ground, we asked, "Well, do you think it could get out of hand?"

"Oh, it could, if the right people got hold of it," he smiled.

Well, so much for the Madison police, we thought. He meant, of course, not the right people but the left people.

To Saturday's occurrences, one must think of applying the laws of physics—specifically Einstein, who seems to have devised an equation which tells you how to convert matter into energy. Well, the matter crawled out of the woodwork and into the streets on Saturday night, and what's more, exhibited a fantastic amount of kinetic energy. If you could turn that matter into conscious energy, or turn the kinetic energy into action, imagine what you could do! With energy like that, you could win football games and take over the world. It would be incredible.

Letters to the Editor

SATURDAY'S OBSCENITY

Dear Sirs:

In case anyone doubted the existence of a double standard in official handling of public demonstrations, comparison of the Mifflin Street "disorders," the welfare demonstrations, and the chaos that was State Street last Saturday night, should settle the question to his complete satisfaction.

The Mifflin Street event would have closed a block of this little-used street for a couple hours, and a permit was duly applied for. The denial was met with defiance, and the result was the wanton gassing of hundreds of local residents. Attempts by the poor to obtain some redress for the callous action of our ultra-conservative lawmakers resulted in the blockading of the Capitol with bayonets.

How bitterly ironic the contrast, remembering these senseless responses, while beholding a large, disorderly and extremely drunken mob of football fans blocking traffic, drinking openly in the streets, bouncing passing vehicles up and down like corks, breaking glass all over the street, indeed, infringing on the rights of almost everybody. One notes with sadness that not only did these actions require the closing of one of the city's major arteries for hours along virtually its entire length, but that public safety required closing the Capitol square for some time as well. The supreme irony is that this merry band was able blithely to stroll right past the guardsmen and enter the hallowed halls of the Capitol itself.

The point is not that their enthusiasm wasn't justified, not that their expression of it wasn't understandable, if a little unruly, but rather that such an immense difference in response is so painfully evident when one compares this with other, certainly better motivated public expressions. Small wonder that so many young people see through the obvious duplicity of the authorities in their reactions to events which differ primarily in the one's being political and socially motivated, while the latter is "just good, clean fun!" That, I submit, is real obscenity.

Jess Anderson
 2838 Stevens St.
 Madison, Wis.

ABOUT SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME

A Saturday afternoon in autumn, 3 p.m. Chilly quiet filling the air. People filled with the same quiet. It's hard to find anyone—not even two or three playing basketball on the concrete outside the forms, or studying on the grass. They all seem to be hidden away in the tall buildings that rise up towards the sky. Some are at the game. But even they probably are quieted in drinking their beer and in chanting their cheers by so many other Saturday afternoons in that stadium that had left them disappointed. So they drink a little more now, and talk a little less.

Ahead of all of them, the ones sitting there staring down at the patch of green and the ones sleeping back in their concrete cubicles or studying in the library, lies the night, Saturday night, Live it up. Last chance before you have to get back into the routine Monday brings. So have a blast. And some will. Some sit there knowing that tonight they will see him, or her, or that the guys are going drinking, or that they are going to get stoned. But to the others, the night will mean painfully finding a way to pass the time. They have no excuse to smile now; even some of the ones who will not be alone tonight cannot smile; they have done the same thing so many times that there is no excitement in it anymore. So they sigh and try to concentrate on the green field below, or on the book on the desk in front of them or on the letter they're supposed to be writing. And everywhere there's the same quiet.

A Saturday afternoon in autumn, 4 p.m. The air is chilled with the explosions of excitement; you can tell something's happened just from looking at the way people walk—quickly, almost running from where they just were. No quiet anymore. Instead a growing rumble of exhilaration.

And suddenly everyone has a reason to wait for the night, an excuse to smile. Not because they were kind to someone. Not because they made someone happy, but because thirty men on a patch of green pushed thirty other men off one end more than they themselves were pushed off the other. For this people parade the streets past the houses and stores. For this they cheer and hug the person next to them whom they don't even know. For this they will now live the night.

And suddenly everything has changed. No more studying. No more sleeping. Now there's a free pass to everything. So find a girl—any girl will do; later you won't be able to tell the difference anyway. And hurry up. The lines outside of the bars are already getting long. Go run between the cars honking on the streets. Get drunk, get stoned. Get a girl for everything you can. Tell yourself "We could all be blown up tomorrow" and go have a ball.

Thousands and thousand of people. Dead at 3 p.m. Alive at 4 p.m.

Thousands of people forgetting how they felt yesterday and ignoring how they will feel tomorrow.

Thousands of people who, because a certain thirty men are said to have "won" by pushing thirty others off a certain end of a field, now have an excuse to laugh and smile and live tonight.

Saturday afternoon resurrection.

419 N. Pinckney, Apt 302
 Madison, Wisconsin 53703
 September 20, 1969

The Daily Cardinal
 University of Wisconsin
 Madison, Wisconsin 53703

Dear Sirs:

After coming out of the hills of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, clutching my little BA, I find myself leaving a university which boasts a student newspaper which advocates the most ridiculous policies and protests ever concocted and running into a university where the "student" paper advocates policies and protests that are even sillier—and even dangerous. Last week one writer even advocated murder. (Sept. 18.)

September 19, one coed complained that one cannot expect to get a good education while being victimized by a computer, and that's why Madison students bawl so much. Quite true, honey; computers are a problem—on many, many campuses. I've heard of students elsewhere getting everything from a 6.0 to an 0.0 on a 4.0 system, while passing every course. Also getting a 31 hour load in one and telephone bills get mixed up and everything. (I've noticed that advertisements differentiate between students and adults—it would be nice if those enrolled into this university could be counted on to be both.) Yes, dear children, it happens, it happens. Life is like that. People have been known to drive all over cities and never find a place to park. Or find the store has run out of a much-wanted special. Or be unable to find work, through no fault of their own. Or see their kids die of malnutrition. It's known as a gripe, a daily frustration, Excedrin Headache #—, or Let's-help-those-poor-poor-people-in-Asia-who-cannot-help-themselves. But you have lived such sheltered existences that you cannot "bear" to be shut out of a class. Crybabes.

And then there is the boy who sits and blubbers in a church because he might get his head shot off. What has he ever accomplished that makes his head any more valuable than anyone else's? For someone must be assigned the responsibility of defending the country. Sorry, kids, but that's how it is.

So he sits and shuns the responsibility that falls on the shoulders of a young man his age, shrugging it off on another young man who might love life every bit as much as he does. Perhaps more. A snivelling little coward does not love life. A man who truly loves life can live it bigly and bravely, and can give it up, if the time comes. Moreover, this boy is not going to his execution, he is going

(continued on page 9)

Staff Soapbox

Victory?

PETER S. GREENBERG

I am a Badger football fan. I have gone to almost every home game since I was a freshman, and that was three years ago. I waited very long with every one else for our much deserved win and reacted with the same screams and yells of ecstasy as everyone else did when we won Saturday.

However, when I marched with the crowd down State Street it brought back another Saturday in 1968 (the one home game I missed—also against Iowa), three days after the Dow Chemical melee when another crowd went down State Street, quietly, in a single file. I saw the same faces looking out windows and the same people in doorways and in cars—only this time they were laughing with us—not at us. In a sense I was happy because of our victory over Iowa this past Saturday, but at the same time I wondered if the people I was marching with, all those smiling faces, were just forgetting the other problems in this city and in this country for just a little while or whether perhaps they never really knew what it was all about.

We marched to the Capitol and were met on the steps by the National Guard—and while we were singing Varsity and having good clean fun I could not help but remember why the Guard was there—while we were drinking our beers welfare mothers were still only able to feed their children food costing the equivalent of two of our beers a day, Father Groppi was still in jail, the Vietnam war raged on, costing us three million dollars an hour, killing

Americans and Vietnamese while the State Street bars quickly filled to capacity as dusk approached.

It was this realization which made me confused as to what the real level of commitment is in the University community. The Mifflin Street disorders last May gave me my first direct glimpse at that commitment level. (There were hints of it earlier in the year—the TAA did not become an effective organization until individual salaries were directly affected—the Black Strike did not gain momentum until the Guard was called out and the “politics of numbers” became a rush to see who would be on Walter Cronkite that evening.) During Mifflin, the community united only after the normally unaffected areas were affected—when the dorms, Langdon Street and the library were gassed.

How many of you that I marched with Saturday after the game are committed enough to work for increased welfare benefits for people who need you as much as you need them? How many of you who marched want to see the war stopped NOW? Would you march down State Street for that as easily as for a Badger victory? (The Badgers waited 23 games—how long have we waited for the war to end?)

I am not condemning anybody for marching Saturday—I am just calling everyone to action. We may have beaten Iowa, and while I am really up for the Northwestern game, I think I know where the real battle is taking place. There has been no real victory yet in this community, in this city or in this country.

(continued from page 8)

into the army, and most men who go into the army do not get killed, they emerge from it relatively unscathed, and better men for the discipline—a forgotten word—or he was going into the army until he decided to saddle himself with a prison sentence instead. But it's more fun to forget about duty—another forgotten word—and wave your sign and cry about how bad everything is and how it's wrong to kill anyone “especially me.” Makes you feel like one of the group, doesn't it?

(By the way, anyone notice how much “establishment” SDS is getting to be?)

And then we hear about the black man who is in prison and naturally has had his rights taken away. No one questions what he has done to the rights of others. What is he charged with? We have not been told. Is he a murderer, a thug, a rapist, a jaywalker? He may be totally unfit to live in society. But the poor schnook is black, and most of necessity have had his rights taken away.

(And how's the old paranoia coming along?)

A word to the Junior Protestors of America Club (the senior chapter being comprised of those who refuse to find a job and yet want more dole): Why not start a Protest Event Calendar, like

the other organizations do? It would make things a lot simpler, and everyone would know what protests they would like to attend. Or they protested this week. How passe can you get? It's a simple fact that when everybody's doing it, it has no more impact than when nobody's doing it.

And now, children, time to go back to dreaming up new ways to run down and tear up the university, while complaining that you aren't getting an education. Ever try studying? And I don't mean Basic Rioting 101, a truly relevant course.

Sincerely,
Janet A. Smith
Grad student in Indian studies

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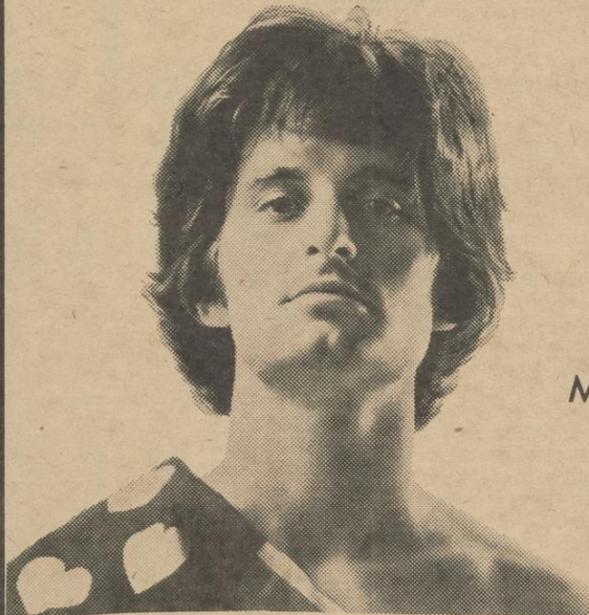
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Federal Budget Cuts Hit Medical Schools

By KAYLEE WAXMAN

The combined effects of inflation and federal budget cuts are causing considerable problems for scientists and medical educators.

There now exists a distinct possibility that research and training programs in the nation's medical schools may be drastically reduced.

In a recent article in the New York Times, Dr. James Shannon, who retired in 1968 as director of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), stated the situation probably cannot be corrected unless the nation begins to have some overall research policy. He said there is none at present.

Budget constraints in the NIH are a big factor in the problem as the institutes provide a major source of support for virtually every medical school and major biological research institution in the US.

The University Medical School is heavily dependent on NIH for research and other programs.

Dr. Peter L. Eichman, dean of the medical school, believes, "This is a highly dynamic situation. Some of our programs have been cut, but we don't know how many more programs will be eliminated. Some schools are in terrible shape."

Some of the programs funded by NIH are for pre-doctoral work if, for example, a student wants to

become an instructor in a school. NIH also provides money for post-doctoral work whereby a medical doctor can specialize in a specific area of interest.

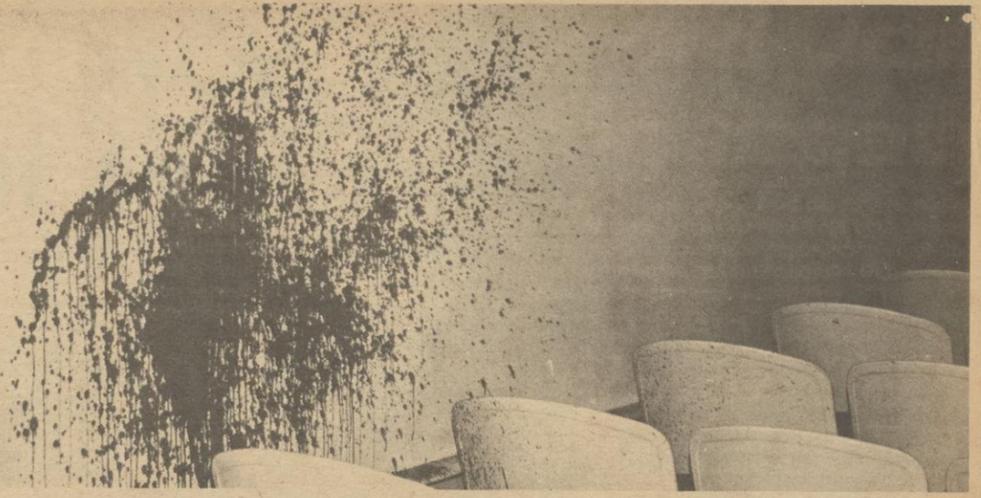
Funds, however, are not allocated on an annual basis. According to Dr. Eichman, "We exist more or less on a quarter to quarter system. New grants come in, old grants go on, some terminate, and others are raised or reduced to new levels."

Dr. Eichman said the school is constantly trying to initiate new grants, but that even in the past they tried to replace any federal cuts with other funds and curtail programs when necessary.

He felt the Nixon administration was partially responsible for the decreased funds because "Much of the federal budget is allotted to fixed obligations such as social security."

"Ours is an alterable area," Dr. Eichman continued, "Even if the funds were kept on a par with the money received last year, it would be the same as a reduction because of higher costs."

The budget allocated to NIH by the government for fiscal 1969 was \$1,086,807,000. The figure approved by the House of Representatives for fiscal 1970 is \$1,080,924. The actual amount will not be known until after Senate appropriation hearings later this fall.



Two 19 year-old University co-eds were arrested Tuesday by University police and charged with disorderly conduct following a paint splattering disruption at an Army Math Research Center Seminar at the Wisconsin Center, 762 Langdon street.

Free on bonds of \$107 each are Margo Lyn Levine, 141 W. Gilman Street and Linda Joanna Stern, 215 Madison street. The girls were among approximately a dozen

people who, in the words of Robert P. Lee, director of the Wisconsin Center, charged into the auditorium at 10:15 a. m. flipped off the lights and threw paint over seminar participants and surrounding furniture.

The students chanted "Ho, Ho, Ho, Chi Minh" while drenching the participants.

The seminar on "Graph Theory and Its Application" was to continue until today at noon, Lee stated.

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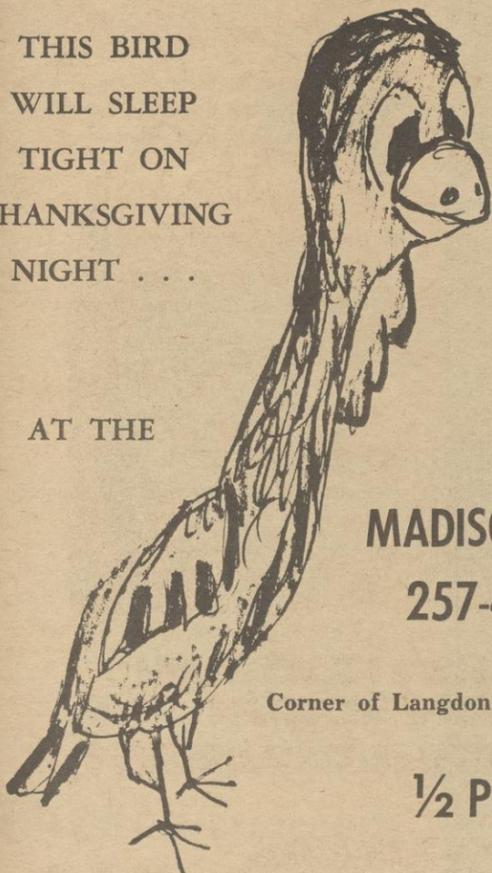


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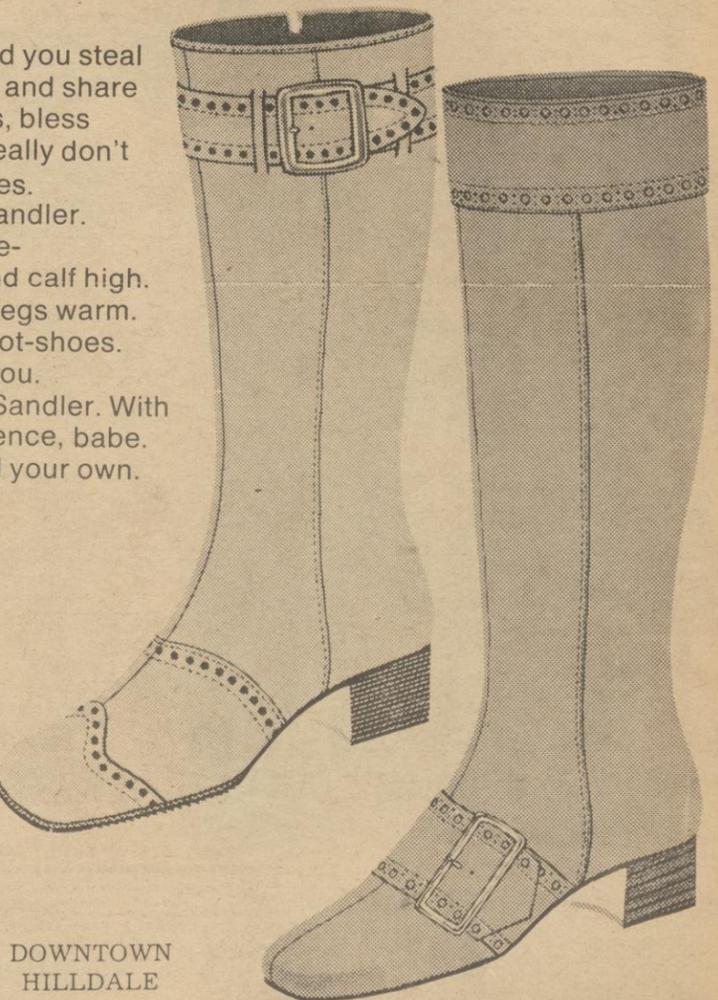
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KHL stereo, Model Eleven. Less than 1 yr. old—with dust cover. \$150. Call Ken, 257-9509. 6x17

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1967—650cc Tri. T120. 249-4400. 5x16

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1969 TRIUMPH Spitfire. 231-2246. 8x22

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LOST—Glasses—brownish frames, rose-tinted lenses. On Johnson near Brooks. Call Chuck Eberdt 257-7610. Please. 3x15

LOST—Men's black glasses, State St. Vic. 251-1228. 2X16

LOST—Sat. ladies' prescription sun glasses. Oval frames. Call 251-0179. Reward! 4X18

LOST—Timex Calendar watch with band. In or near sec. Q Saturday. Reward. Call 262-6603 1X15

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Biotron's Environment May Affect Learning

By ROBERT HOLLAND

A recent experiment in the University Biotron by the Behavioral Disabilities department may reveal new physiological facts about the human learning process.

The experiment, conducted by Mrs. Betty Thompson, dealt with the effect of environmental conditions on the learning process of retarded children. Results will be released later in the year when computer data can be completely analyzed.

Very few people in the country have conducted experiments on the nature of environment and learning thus far.

Before beginning the experiment, Mrs. Thompson de-institutionalized the Biotron to avoid arousing fear in the retarded children. "The Biotron control environment rooms look much like a hospital, which frightens the children," she said. As a result, the Biotron was temporarily renamed "Mrs. Thompson's School". Women referred to as art and reading teachers placed themselves in each of the control rooms to reassure the children. Mrs. Thompson threw rugs on the floor and strung art work, crafted by the retarded students themselves, from the pale white walls. Dr. Harold Senn, director of the Biotron, provided colorful geraniums for room decorations.

After these homey preparations, the first human experiment in the Biotron began.

With the help of Senn and the Biotron control environment rooms, Mrs. Thompson controlled light, sound, temperature and humidity in her experiment. Temperature varied from 60 degrees F. to 85 degrees F., and relative humidity from 30-85 per cent.

Cooperative Madison area public schools transported retarded children of primary school age to the building. There the students romped into an acclamation room for about an hour, where they met their "art teacher". While the students composed art work, their bodies became physiologically accustomed to the conditions in the control room.

From the acclamation room, the students went to an identical condition room where they ardently studied the "Avidesk", a desk learning center which contains material on tape and slides. Students persisted at the desk until they correctly identified eight slides.

The desk presented a problem, however. Mrs. Thompson necessarily convinced the children that they were not being tested. Tests generally frustrate retarded children, and they construct a mental block.

Mrs. Thompson carefully observed the learning process through two way mirrors to detect and remove any students frustrated by the "Avidesk". Only four students were withdrawn because of frustration caused by testing and fear of institutionalization.

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WHAT... will the Minnesota FABRICS' representative be doing on campus?

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WHEN... will the interviews take place?

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Players Open Season in 'Antigone'

By HOWARD GELMAN
Fine Arts Staff

Although every seat in the house was taken, Wisconsin Players opened this season to a small audience. It took place in the Compass Playhouse, a two-story building on University Avenue.

Armed with a new coat of paint and an expanded season of plays, the Playhouse is actively promoting its own kind of off-Broadway in Madison. The theatre is extremely flexible, accommodating a small group of people with staging possibilities in practically any shape, size or form.

Promotion of the Compass Playhouse as a separate entity from Union productions is an illustration of the variety in theatre styles available in this city.

With the Madison Repertory, Broom Street, Compass, Wisconsin Players and various itinerant companies, there is more theatre available here than ever before.

The list of plays for the season at Compass is not exactly experimental or daring, but is still worth seeing. As the opening production, Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" presented some serious difficulties in staging. Anouilh's play could be classified as established avant-garde drama. Its strengths center on the sound and poetry of the original French and the clash of philosophical and political ideas; the former, however, is not available to us and the latter just doesn't help the drama.

Lewis Galantiere's translation has little poetry and not much style. At worst it relies on worn out cliches. So we're left with

ideas and the problem is how to stage an idea.

Anouilh is no help; the first five minutes of speech by the chorus (a single tuxedoed performer) is all exposition and everything is repeated in the next scene. To add to the difficulties, there is no physical action in the play; Anouilh stayed close to the classical model.

Director Jonathon Curvin had his work cut out for him and just never seemed to surmount the obstacles. He had a group of actors who really looked their parts (a very difficult accomplishment in University theatre) but they couldn't deliver the acting. What was particularly disturbing was their lack of controlled physical movement. Creon, played by Stanley Bowker, seemed unable to master the several step levels in the set. Although the set looked

good, it presented the same difficulty to others in the cast. I thought Anne Klein had an excellent face for the part of Antigone. She also has a good voice, but her gestures and movements were overdone.

I particularly objected to Tom Jacobson's grotesque caricature of the guard. Sounding like Edward G. Robinson was good for some laughs at first, but it completely ruined Antigone's last scene. Jacobson's gravel voice repeating Antigone's words as she writes her love letter was too ridiculous.

A small touch of brilliance was added by David Smith in the part of the page. Although he has only a line or two, Smith looked the part so completely it was frightening. His pale white, boyish features were so accentuated he was chilling to look at as he followed Creon around the stage.

What seemed most interesting to me in reading the play was the undertone of sexual repression in the various relationships, especially when we realize that the characters are all descendants of Oedipus. Examining these relationships opens up quite a few staging possibilities. However, it means a whole new interpretation and some rewriting. But without it we are presented with a visually

uninteresting play.

Compass Playhouse has some strong attractions. Aside from the very low admission price of one dollar a seat, there is coffee served at intermission and a display of some good prints by Jim Winker in the lobby. The atmosphere is pleasant and just right for the plays being presented. It's a good opportunity to find out what kind of theatre appeals to you.

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"War and revolution ...those are the orgies beyond all orgies."

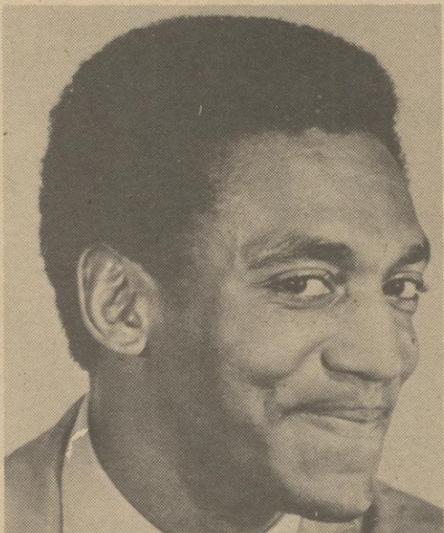
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TICKETS \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00
and \$3.00



"Yeah, O.K."

daily cardinal campus wednesday, oct. 15

Various Groups Sponsor Moratorium Programs

CANDLES FOR MORATORIUM
Candles for the Vietnam Moratorium today can be bought at the Resistance House, 211 Landon St. (257-2350). People in the march following the rally will be carrying candles, and people who cannot participate in the march can show their support by lighting a candle in their window.
* * *

DEMOCRATIC LUNCHEON
James Wimmer, chairman of the Democratic Party of Wisconsin, will be the Vietnam Moratorium speaker today at the noon Democratic luncheon at the Congress Restaurant, 111 W. Main St. Mr. Wimmer will discuss the impact of the Vietnam War upon Wisconsin state politics and the political challenge facing Democrats in

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* * *

INTERNATIONAL COOP
In what immediate ways can students implement their life styles for peace? Peace with themselves, with their community, with the world. Come to the international Coop House, 140 W. Gilman, today for coffee and conversation. Is cooperation a viable alternative?
* * *

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi, the society of journalists, invites all to hear Capital Times editor Miles McMillin speak on "War and the Press" tonight at 7 in the Beefeaters room of the Union.
* * *

VETERANS FOR PEACE
The steering committee of the Madison Veterans for Peace in Vietnam urges all veterans to participate in MAPAC, the Madison Area Peace Action Committee, which is serving through local peace organizations the cause of the Vietnam Moratorium.

VIETNAM TALK-IN
A Vietnam Talk-in will be held today at 4 by the Social Action Committee of the First Unitarian Church. In keeping with the nationwide effort to focus attention on American involvement in Vietnam, it is the committee's intention to provide this opportunity for all who wish to express concern in the context of the religious community we share.
* * *

MORATORIUM FILM
The Union Film Committee will sponsor four showings of the film "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" today in association with the moratorium against the war in Vietnam. The film will be shown at 2:30, 3:45, 7 and 9 in the Union Stiftskellar. In between showings of the film, the Union Literary Committee will present readings of anti-war poetry.
* * *

CANDY SALE
The East Madison Teen Club will be continuing their candy sale until Saturday. Orders will be

taken at the University-Y.
* * *

NEW U CONFERENCE
The New University Conference meeting scheduled for tonight has been rescheduled to meet on Monday at 8 in 6101 Social Science. There will be a discussion of Engels: "The Origins of the Family, State and Private Property."
* * *

HOOFERS RIDING CLUB
The regular meeting for Hoofers Riding Club will be held on Thursday at 7 due to the Vietnam Moratorium. See Today in the Union for room.
* * *

DANCE LESSONS
The first of a series of dance lessons in traditional ballroom steps will be held tonight from 8:30 to 10 in Tripp Commons of the Union.
* * *

SCUBA DIVING COURSE
The West Branch YMCA will give a scuba diving course Wednesday nights from 7-10 which is open to members and non-members. Air tanks, regulators, and certification will be given upon successful completion of the course. The fee is \$15 for members and \$30 for non-members. Call 231-2471 to register.

thurs., oct. 16

CELLO CONCERT
The Erkki Rautio cello concert originally scheduled for Morphy Hall at 8 on Thursday has been

moved to Music Hall.
* * *

INDIAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
Tonight at 7:30 there will be a Wisconsin Indian Student Movement meeting at 306 N. Brooks St. in the YWCA lounge.
* * *

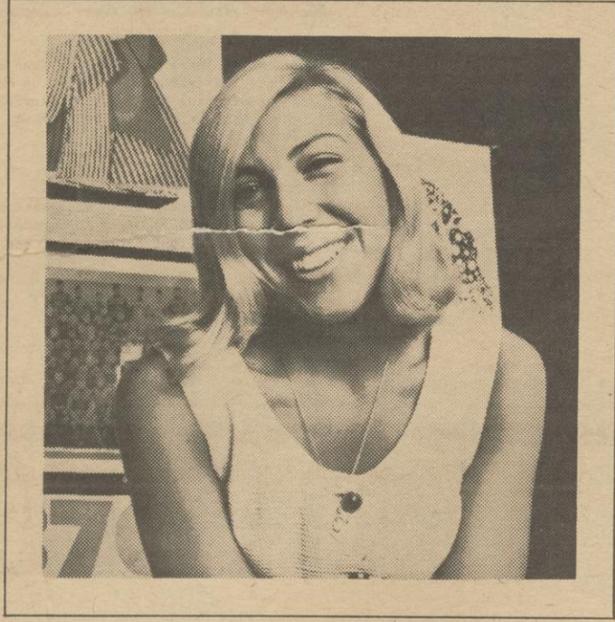
PRE-VETERINARY ASSOC.
The University Pre-Veterinary Association will meet at 7:30 Thursday in the Veterinary Science Building. Pre-vets and interested students should attend.
* * *

BOWLING AND CHESS CLUBS
The Union Recreational Services Committee will hold an organizational meeting for the Bowling League and the Chess Club Thursday at 8:30 in Tripp Commons of the Union. The meeting is open to students, faculty and staff of the University.



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Rugby

(continued from page 16)

top teams in the Midwest, while the Lions have just returned from a four-week tour of England.

While looking spotty at times against the Illini, Wisconsin was in control most of the time. The inconsistency can perhaps be attributed to a revamped lineup which resulted when several regulars from last season became unavailable for various reasons.

Bruce Johnson, who saw very limited action last season, probably looked best overall in the two games, so the new additions have also helped. Another addition, though, was the key to the Illinois win, Dave Roberts, who was an all-American for Wisconsin two years ago, happened to be in town Saturday and played the second game.

From his second row spot he controlled the game as no one Wisconsin player, save Dave Kinyon, has been able to do since Roberts left. Illinois took a 5-0 lead into halftime, but nearly every lineout was going to Wisconsin—Roberts' work—and the tide turned

quickly in the second half.

The first Wisconsin try was the beauty of the day. A copywrited Skip Muzik run brought the ball in close. Earl Gottschalk, who has looked very good in limited action, took it from there and handed off to John Biel for the score.

Muzik drove through Illinois defenders from ten yards out 13 minutes later to give Wisconsin the lead. Johnson added the final score about two minutes before the gun.

The only two scores the Badgers managed against Chicago also came right before the gun, one in each half.

Bob Hill, who leads the team in scoring on his kicks alone, connected on a tough 20-yard dropkick, the first of his career, to bring Wisconsin within 8-3 at halftime.

It was 14-3, and over for all practical purposes, when Biel scored the final Wisconsin points.

The ruggers will get another shot at Illinois, with whom they're 4-1 over the past two years, at Champaign Saturday. The lone loss came on the road, significantly. The Badgers have won at least 11 straight at home, but went 11-6-1 on the road last year.

Grid, Basketball, Hockey Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale in the Stadium Ticket Office for this Saturday's Wisconsin-Northwestern game at Evanston, Illinois. Tickets must be purchased today or tomorrow. Students may also purchase their season tickets for basketball and hockey in the Camp Randall Memorial Building, beginning today.

An unlimited number of tickets are available for Saturday's football game, according to stadium officials. It had previously been announced that only 300 tickets were on hand for the game, but Northwestern has made an additional quantity of tickets available for sale at the Wisconsin ticket office.

Wisconsin officials report that over 2,000 tickets have been sold since they originally went on sale, including 400 in the last two days. The price is \$6.00 each. There will also be an unlimited number of tickets available at the gate, also at a price of \$6.00 each. No fee card or athletic activity card is necessary for purchase.

All available basketball and hockey athletic activity cards for the 1969-70 season will be sold on a first come, first serve basis beginning today, and all cards remaining for sale after today will be sold only at the Athletic Ticket Office in Camp Randall Stadium. Price of both cards is \$5.20 each. Each student must apply for the

basketball or hockey athletic activity card in person and present his current semester fee card at the time of purchase.

Married students may purchase an activity card for their spouse, also at the rate of \$5.20 each. Married students must present evidence of their married status.

Opening game for the 1969-70 basketball season will be at Camp Randall Fieldhouse, Monday, December 1, against Ball State. The opening home game of the hockey season will be Friday, December 5, against Notre Dame. All home hockey games are at the Dane County Coliseum, with face-off time for all games at 7:30 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Lutheran Campus Center

1025 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
MADISON, WISCONSIN 53715
608-257-7176

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS:

For the past four years many of us have been relatively silent and apathetic regarding this nation's involvement in the Vietnam conflict and the resulting death of more than 38,000 young men from this country, the countless atrocities perpetrated in the Vietnamese people, and the mass property destruction. We can no longer remain indifferent to this senseless conflict. As Christians our conscience dictates that we speak out in Christian protest through prayer, supplication, and public testimony to what we regard as an immoral war which negates all basic tenets of Christianity.

The extent of each Christian's involvement is a matter of personal conscience, but one fact remains, we as Christians cannot condone killing.

To demonstrate our concern for peace we ask students and other interested citizens to join with us in Christian protest by attending the following services:

10:45 A.M. Prayer Service for Peace
(Joint service with other campus religious centers.)

St. Francis House - 1001 University Ave.
or
Hillel - 611 Langdon St.

5:30 P.M. Eucharistic Service for Peace - Luther Memorial
1021 University

All worshippers are asked to fast and donate the cost of their evening meal to an offering taken at the service which will be given to Vietnam War Relief.

8:00 P.M. Rally at Fieldhouse
"The Human Cost of War"
(Four noted anti-war speakers)
Followed by march to Capitol,
candlelight ceremony for war dead.

The Lutheran Campus Center, 1025 University, will be open all day on October 15th for discussion and dialogue on peace.

Lutheran Campus Center Students

the rev. lowell h. mays, campus pastor † myrna j. hanson, campus ministry associate † p. douglas kindschi, associate in science-theology

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"Late" Sports Final

Kickers Win; Ruggers Split

Booters Take 3rd Straight

By JEFF STANDAERT

Nicko Brouwer booted two goals in a one-minute span to lead the Wisconsin Soccer Club to a 3-1 overtime victory over Maryknoll Saturday morning.

Sonny Nwosu set the stage for Brouwer's heroics with a game-tying goal near the end of the third quarter. Nwosu's goal came on a penalty shot set up by Badger forward Bill Showers.

The victory was the third of the season for Wisconsin, which travels to Champaign this Saturday to take on the University of Illinois. Wisconsin has rolled up three consecutive victories against strong foes after an opening loss to Northern Illinois.

The game proved to be a frustrating experience for Wisconsin and Coach Bill Reddan. The Badgers were unable to take advantage of the fine field position they enjoyed throughout the game. Wisconsin found itself guilty of too many long range shots early in the game, and although genuine scoring opportunities frequently presented themselves, the Badgers could not play together long enough to cash in on them.

Reddan called the game "almost a carbon copy" of last week's clash with Green Bay, but this time it was the Badgers who were constantly on the assault, instead of their opponents. Wisconsin goalie Tom LaVeen, who compiled 37 saves last week against Green Bay, picked up only six this week, as compared to 22 for his Maryknoll counterpart.

Wisconsin picked up the tempo somewhat in the second quarter, but even a brilliant breakaway run by Sonny Nwosu was of no avail as the Maryknoll goalie made a great stop of Nwosu's bullet.

Maryknoll was not totally dormant on offense, however, and during one of their rare ventures into Wisconsin territory, they pushed across their only goal of the game. Maryknoll was aided in their score by some confusion on the parts of Wisconsin and the game officials. Maryknoll had penetrated deep into the Wisconsin defensive zone when the line judge signalled offside. Wisconsin's defense sagged back, and Maryknoll slammed its goal past the relaxed Badger defense.

The official then ruled that the offending player had corrected his violation, and that the goal was valid.

Wisconsin tied the game on Nwosu's penalty shot late in the third period. Bill Showers, who played outstandingly in the Badger effort, broke out in front of the Maryknoll defense and was headed for a showdown with the 'Knoller goalie when he was grabbed from behind, setting up Nwosu's score.

Regulation play ended as the Badgers missed several golden opportunities to grab the victory, including two missed break-away shots by Edmundo Calva.

Brouwer waited less than a minute before putting in Wisconsin's go-ahead goal in the first overtime period. Brouwer took a beautifully-placed crossover feed from Don Frazier and thumped it past the Maryknoll goalie on a classic head shot.

A short time later Brouwer scored his second goal with an assist from Calva, who set the play up with a breakaway that carried to within a few yards of the goal before his pass to Brouwer.

Reddan had special compliments for Brouwer's play as well as that of Showers, who contributed "his usual great game" for the Badgers. Also not to be overlooked was the excellent midfield play of Sonny Nwosu, who really "helped keep Maryknoll in their own back-yard," according to Reddan.

Frosh Basketball

Freshman basketball Coach Dave Vander Muelen has announced that tryouts for the team will be held beginning Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Prospective players are to report to the Memorial building at 4 p.m., with their own equipment, that day. Vander Muelen reported that he would carry a squad of between 12 and 15.

Managers are also needed.



BRUCE JOHNSON steady scrumhalf



DAVE ROBERTS keys rugby win

Gentlemen Win Nightcap, 13-5

By TOM HAWLEY Associate Sports Editor

CHICAGO—The Wisconsin Rugby Club, which now has a 2-2 record, has only four (possibly five) games left this fall. At least three will be against teams that, at one time or another, beat them last year. Those teams might be tough to beat again.

The ruggers played two games last Saturday, defending their Chicago Lions Tournament championship. This time around the title went to the Lions, who beat Wisconsin, 14-6, and Illinois, 15-3.

The Badgers played remarkably uninspired ball losing to the Lions, but came back strong to whip Illinois, 13-5.

"You have some games like that," remarked Assistant Coach Peter Gous after the Lion game, "and some seasons like that." The ruggers should not have a season like that—their two losses this fall were to, by all reports, the two strongest teams in the Midwest, Palmer C. C., which beat the Badgers 19-6 two weeks ago, has always been among the

(continued on page 15)

From the Sports Staff--

The sports staff of the Daily Cardinal regrets its lateness in getting out the news of last Saturday's athletic events.

The news in today's paper is late both because of the expense involved in producing Monday's special edition and because of yesterday's moratorium edition. There are several hundred editions of the football special still available at the Daily Cardinal office.

The sports editors and staff urge everyone to participate in today's moratorium in his own way.

From Pen and Mike

Agase: Wildcats Are Hurting

By JIM COHEN Contributing Sports Editor

Although the members of the press are supposed to be unbiased, those members of the fourth estate who attended the weekly Pen and Mike Club meeting yesterday couldn't help smiling satisfactorily when Northwestern football coach Alex Agase said, "We'll have to play our best to be in the game Saturday," when the Wildcats host Wisconsin.

Agase, in his sixth year as Northwestern coach, is not overly confident of his team's chances Saturday due to the loss of five starters because of injuries.

The two Wildcat Co-captains, linebacker Ray Forsthoffer and tight end Pat Harrington, will

be out of action, Forsthoffer with a leg fracture, and Harrington with a knee problem.

Also out with bad knees are half-back Brad Somers, who hasn't played all season, and defensive tackle Frank Mullins. To further complicate matters, Mullins' replacement, sophomore Mike Morikin, is also inactive because of a shoulder separation.

Agase said that he isn't sure if defensive tackle John Bradley will be able to play Saturday. Forsthoffer's replacement will be letterman Don Ross.

The Wildcat coach commented that his running game has been better than expected, but the passing game of junior quarterback Dave Shelbourne has not lived up to pre-season expectations.

Northwestern is fresh off a 10-6 victory over state rival Illinois, but Agase says that the score doesn't tell the story of the whole game. With six more yards in the right places, the Wildcats could have scored three more touchdowns in the final 20 minutes, and Agase figures that his offense played better ball than the score shows.

Although Agase realizes that Wisconsin's offense is "great" and its defense is "big and strong", he says that "when opportunity presents itself, we'll take calculated risks."

Agase was not surprised that the Badgers scored 23 points against Iowa last week. "They can do it against anybody," he said.



SONNY NWOSU is shown kicking the tying goal in Saturday's 3-1 victory over Maryknoll. The Badgers came from behind to win the game in overtime on two goals by Nicko Brouwer. Cardinal Photo by Bob Mask.

Badger Harriers Crush Iowa

By JOHN LANGE

Not all of last Saturday's winning Wisconsin sports events occurred on the gridiron. On Saturday morning, foreshadowing things to come, the Wisconsin cross country team crushed the Iowa Hawkeyes, 19-44.

The meet, held at the Odana Hills Golf Course, saw ten Badger harriers place in the top twelve. The fact that only the first five finishers from each team counted in the standings kept the score as close as it was.

Freshman Glenn Herold broke the course record by 13.5 seconds, running the five miles in 24 minutes, 43 seconds, 43 seconds better than his time in last week's meet.

Iowa's Dave Eastland placed second, followed by a string of Badgers--Fred Lands, Don Vandrey, Mark Larson, John Cordes, Bob Scharke and Dean Martell, Hawkeye Bob Schum was ninth, with Wisconsin's Alan Voss, Chuck Vaughn and Tom Thomas next. Then followed the rest of Iowa's team.

The meet raises Wisconsin's season record to 1-1, while Iowa is now 2-1 for the year. The Badger harriers travel with the football team this Saturday as both teams try to continue their winning ways against Northwestern.

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