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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 2

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

Liberalize Everything —SLOP

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Editorial Page Editor

A nucleus of the Student Liberal Opposition Party (SLOP) held a spur-of-the-moment press conference Sunday night to announce that they are filing their papers to become an accredited campus political party.

This press conference was accompanied by liberal amounts of beer and by the music of Goddard C. Graves, reportedly the youngest member of the International Workers of the World (IWW).

State Street Picture Page Page 5

SLOP RECORD

SLOP Party now stands on record as censuring the University for failing to provide contraceptive information, censuring Madison and Rennebohm Drugstores in particular for high prices, and boycotting the Memorial Union's poorboy and egg salad sandwiches after their recent price hike.

One reason for the party is a disgust with the way the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is being run presently. SLOP's organizers feel that student politics is a self-perpetuating, in-group game, and they call it corrupt and useless.

A SLOP SPEAKS

"What exactly would you do if you were elected for office," this reporter asked SLOP member Charles Friedman.

"I'd ask for an immediate recount," he replied. "And if it were proven beyond all doubt that I'd won, then I guess I'd probably go out for reform."

But the SLOP also has several of the traditional campus party planks: opposition to any women's hours, complete visitation privileges, liberalization of housing restrictions and renovation of University area property or reduced rents.

These latter planks contrasted sharply with Carl Rheins, who conducted the meeting in a denim bathrobe and a skullcap, or with Graves who had long hair and a khaki army cap.



State Street a Skid Row?

By JOHN POWELL
Contributing Editor

A group of Madison residents and business people has called for a clean up of Madison's State Street area, asserting that the street is becoming a skid row.

The Campus Area Improvement Corporation, formed Sept. 2, has called for the enactment of a three point program:

* No further beer bars in the

EXPERIMENT FIZZLES

Two Madison fire companies were called to Sterling Hall Monday night shortly after 9 p.m. when a transformer being used in a vacuum experiment began smoking. Pramod Naik, graduate student in charge of the experiment, told firemen that students pulled the plug on the transformer and it stopped smoking. Over 200 students gathered at the scene.

400, 500 and 600 blocks of State Street;

* better police protection in the area;

* a cleanup and beautification program for lower State Street.

About 20 showed up for the group's first meeting, and called for an end to vandalism and rowdiness.

NOT SAFE TO WALK

Stan Hershleder, elected group president during the meeting, stated "We're completely fed up with drunkenness, the rowdiness, the broken glass and the drag racing. It has gotten to the point where it is not safe for persons to walk on some of the side streets."

An alderman who attended the meeting stated that present trends must be stopped or "we will have another Hurley here on State

Street." Hurley is a small city in northern Wisconsin with the reputation of being a "wide-open" town.

Many individuals voiced complaints at that meeting.

350 IN GROUP

Hershleder stated Saturday that the group now has about 350 members from all over Madison and that a mimeographed declaration sheet is being distributed soliciting new membership. The group charges no fees or dues.

Many businesses catering primarily to students are represented in the group, Hershleder asserted, including one holder of a beer license. Many other tavern owners have expressed their willingness to co-operate with the improvement corporation, he said.

Hershleder himself does not live in the State Street area, although he did for several years in the past. He is associated with Hershleder Furs, a business on the South side of the 500 block of State Street.

Saturday Hershleder said "we do not assert that students are the only problem. A small minority of them are trouble makers. But a small minority of nearly 30,000 is still a good sized group. We

have had trouble in the past and we will again."

'U' HAS AUTHORITY

"If the present trend continues, there will be eventual control of the students by the University--no one else has the authority," he continued.

Madison Police Chief Wilbur

Emery has pledged co-operation with the new group. "We have been aware and are well aware that a realistic police control problem exists in the State Street and campus area," he said.

"The problem is this State Street area is nothing new," he went on,

(continued on page 9)

Anti-War Group Opens National Office Here

By MATT FOX
Night Editor

A large ex-apartment house on West Mifflin St. has over the summer become the headquarters of the National Co-ordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

Almost every college and university across the country has formed a peace group or a committee to push for an end to the war in Viet Nam; there has, however, been little coordination of effort.

The nation's peace committees began to realize their inability to communicate and to combine their efforts when they assembled this summer in Washington, D.C., protesting the bombing of Hiroshima and demonstrating against the war and possible nuclear escalation in Viet Nam.

COORDINATING EFFORT

The National Co-ordinating Committee was formed on July 19, in Washington with the expressed purpose of bringing together the efforts of peace groups around the country aimed at ending the war in Viet Nam.

The Co-ordinating Committee, under the chairmanship of Frank Emspak, project assistant in Clinical Oncology, will organize and lead nation-wide demonstrations and rallies.

The aim of the Co-ordinating Committee is to be informed of the activities of peace groups throughout the United States, Canada and Europe in order to steer their actions to the best advantage of the whole nation according to Emspak.

This means that before a group decides to have a demonstration,

the Madison office and the executive committee will discuss its relevance, goal and timing with other peace organizations.

In an interview with The Cardinal, Emspak said that the national committee was striving for the cooperation and consolidation not only of student peace groups but also of the country's civil rights organizations. Emspak said that peace and human rights were their goal and that all civil rights and peace groups should work together in one direction for a common cause.

(continued on page 9)

WEATHER

LOUSY—Partly cloudy today & tonight. High today in the 60s, low tonight in the 50s.



Enrollment Up 10.6%

Late enrollments yesterday continued to push registration totals beyond the record high of 28,408 set last Saturday.

Officials pointed out that enrollment had climbed 10.6 per cent above last year's total. The 29,000 mark is expected to be passed by the end of this week.

Nearly one-third of the 5,440 freshmen that have registered are from out of state. This is a slight increase over last year.

Total enrollment on all University campuses soared to 45,135 Saturday, with an increase of over 6,000 from last year.

The Milwaukee campus had 12,115 registered by Saturday while the nine University Centers enrolled 4,612. The total at the two-year centers was a 37.1 per cent increase over last fall.

Last year's enrollment in the University system ranked sixth largest in the nation.

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth may be found . . ."

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Presto! Skid Row Appears

A few days ago, before the influx of students began, someone took a second look at State St. and promptly labeled it a "skid row."

The Campus Area Improvement Assn. was formed "with the expressed purpose of combating the spread of vandalism, rowdiness and general misbehavior by young groups" on lower State St. Chief of Police Wilbur Emery quickly pledged to help the association and asked the City Council for more men to patrol the area. Campus Chancellor Robben W. Fleming also offered the University's support in improving the situation.

IN OTHER WORDS, within the space of a few days, everyone suddenly became aware that State St. isn't a sunset lane or "miracle mile."

With this flourish of activity to clean the place up, there is a danger of overemphasizing the negative and placing the blame on the wrong people.

We do admit that a problem exists, but it is complex and a simple answer or solution does not exist.

When hundreds of students are lined up in front of three or four bars, the sidewalks do get crowded. Jaywalking becomes an easy way to save time and a few steps. A shout to a friend driving past is natural. Even a few curses can be expected.

THIS ISN'T rowdiness, or vandalism, or misbehavior; it's young people letting off

steam.

And letting off steam is something they must do.

But State St. has been called a skid row. Lawbreaking is reportedly rampant. The Madison police blotter for the weekend—printed elsewhere in today's Daily Cardinal—shows that there were no arrests in the area over the weekend and no unusual amount of misbehavior.

Skid row labels read nicely and make big headlines, but they certainly are not accurate.

Recognizing that there is a unique problem in keeping thousands of students in line on lower State St., what are the solutions?

An increased number of police patrolmen in the area is one answer; a decreased or frozen number of beer bars is not.

THERE ARE NEARLY 29,000 students on this campus. Ten years ago there were 15,000 students and more beer bars in the city than there are today. Simple arithmetic would indicate that things are getting crowded on State St.

We repeat that the problem and the answers are not clearly defined.

We hope the Campus Area Improvement Assn., Madison police, the City Council, University administrators and student leaders from both the campus and local high schools will have a chance to think clearly on the issues and discuss them in the weeks to come.



"TRY TO LOOK AT FRESHMAN ENGLISH AS SORT OF A REQUIRED 'TEACH IN'."

Free Lance

By JAMES M. O'CONNELL

Introductory Joust

This column returns to the Cardinal, after a year's absence, for its fifth year of publication. It is, if you haven't been told by your housefellow, libertarian conservative in tone, judiciously anti-administration, and oriented more toward campus happenings than the world outside. In order that you may see what you're in for during the next year, the author's likes and dislikes are enumerated below.

This column will cheer lustily for the individual, for good living--icy beer, fine wine, sharp cheese, and the like--variety over conformity, well-formed females, in short, the "unbought graces of life" so dear to Edmund Burke. It is at best apathetic to, and at worst annoyed at the increasing size of the University, some of the more ghastly pieces of "functional" architecture, and IBM cards. And, without reservation, it frowns on collectivism, fanatic ideologues of either the Left or the Right, idiotic demonstrations and sloganeering, bumbling deans and officious secretaries, imbecilic rules and other quaint nonsense foisted upon the student body.

Finally, this column is engaged in pathology rather than therapeutics; if it describes the latest fantastic transactions of Student Senate, it will do so without resorting to the farce of "constructive criticism." Above all, the author loves the follies of man. Those interested further may continue reading "Free Lance" weekly.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Collegiate Press Service

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Meet The Cardinal's Columnists

Tuesday: Free Lance by James O'Connell

Wednesday: The Oz Papers by Richard Stone

Thursday: Politics by Doug Rae and Ed Keynes

Friday: Dissent by Don Bluestone

Saturday: Nitty Gritty by Bruce Bendinger

Letters

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

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

Campus News Briefs

Registrar Will Take Draft Information

All male students through age 25 should report their selective service numbers to the Office of the Registrar, windows 17 and 18, New Administration Building, by the end of the second week of classes.

The reported information plus other registration data enables the University to certify to the local selective service boards throughout the United States each male student's present enrollment status.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
All organizations that wish to have a Campus News Brief appear in The Daily Cardinal must phone or deliver the announcement to The Cardinal office no later than 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. The Cardinal publishes Tuesday through Saturday.

THE CARDINAL offices are located at 425 Henry Mall (two doors west of University Hospitals). The phone number is 262-5854.

Make sure all dates, times and places are correct before turning the announcement in.

If it is delivered to the office, please type the information on a standard-size sheet, set the margins at 10 and 78, triple space and start one third of the way down from the top of the page.

INCLUDE ANY pertinent information about the specific program of the meeting. List the person in charge of publicity and his phone number in the upper left-hand corner of the sheet.

If these guidelines are followed, the organization has a better chance of getting the correct information publicized at the right time.

BADGERS AVAILABLE

The 1965 "Badgers" can be picked up in the Union, room 511, between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. this week.

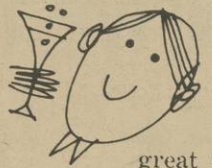
AVAST SAILORS!

Hooper's sailing club will hold a membership meeting for beginning and advanced sailors Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall.

QUIROS-PEREZ GIVES GUITAR LESSONS

Instruction on folk, flamenco, and classical guitar is being given by Felipe Quiros-Perez, M.S., who in his studies and teaching follows strictly the school of the masters — Sor, Montoya, Escudero, Albeniz, Tarrega, Segovia, Bream, and others. In appealing to students to "learn the beautiful art of the Spanish guitar," Quiroz-Perez said that he "emphasiz-

ed quality over quantity, art above empiricism." For further information call 257-1808.



dine at the Roundelay Room in the Madison Inn tonight.

Lavish menu features such nicely priced specialties as Complete Planked Steak Dinner \$3.95. Elegant furnishings, superb service make important evenings even more so. Why don't you join us? You'll be among friends.

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The PAD

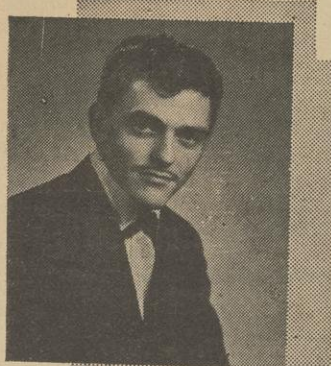
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free coffee, milk or soda with
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— Wigs

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— Wiglets

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14 E. MIFFLIN

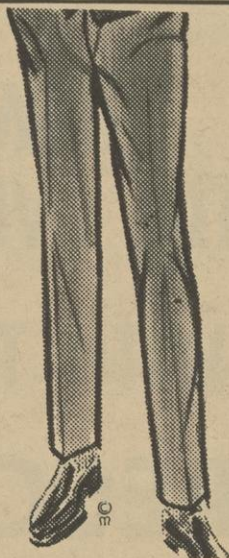
ON THE SQUARE

Faculty Observe Nigerian Program

Two University faculty members are in Northern Nigeria for a new three-month study of the teacher-training programs in the African nation.

Dr. Henry C. Ahrensbrak, who served as director of the University Center in Wausau and Dan W. Andersen, associate professor

of curriculum and instruction in Madison, are working under an Agency for International Development grant. The men, based in Kaduna, Nigeria, are visiting colleges in Northern Nigeria. They are attempting to determine the needs of the country for training elementary school teachers, the needs for U.S. assistance in helping to meet these needs, and to formulate a work plan for and AID project to supply this assistance.



SLACKS

SLIM-FIT

LEVI'S

H.I.S.

Regular & Sta-press

MARTIN'S

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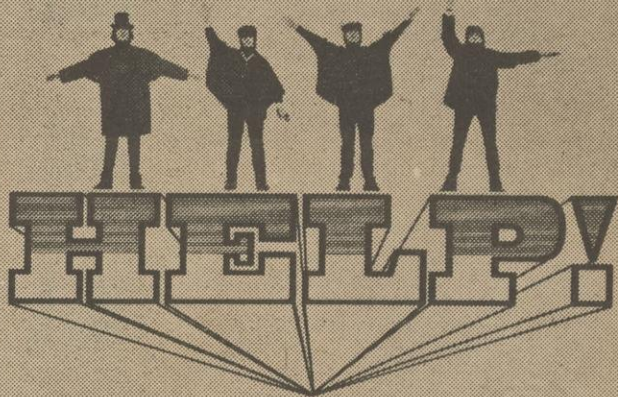
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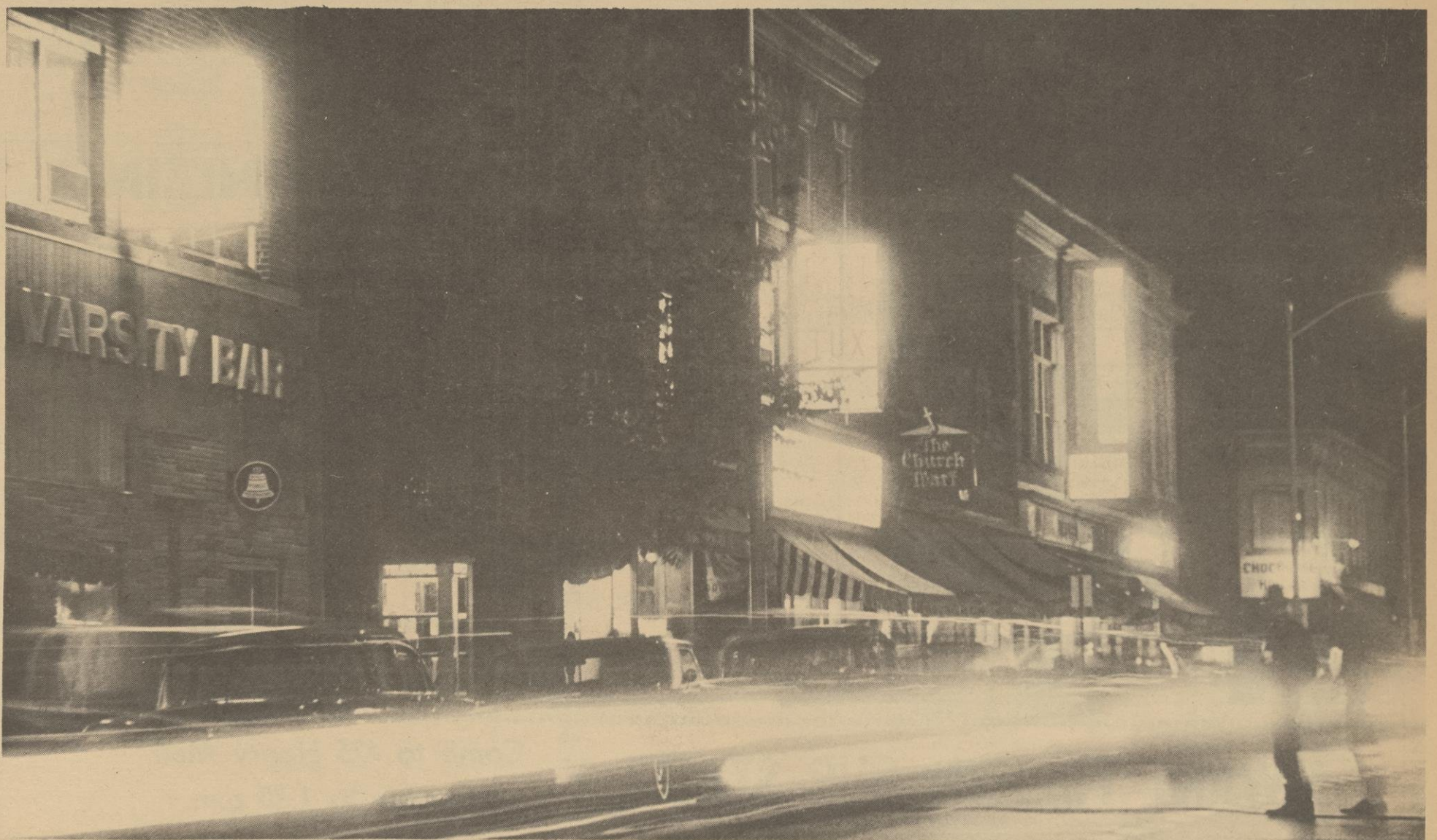
Emptiness Marks Site of Former Tavern

That old standby for the release of student frustration—State Street—has been worrying Madisonians for just that reason—the youthful letting off of steam has been just a little too violent, they maintain. Here are a few of the dangerous shady places of "skid row", from which our photographer managed to return unharmed.

Photos by Dave Spradling



Controversial Street—by Night, by Day . . .



FEIFFER

GENTLEMEN, IT'S TIME WE AT CONSOLIDATED POLLUTION GOT OFF THE DEFENSIVE AND GAVE THE PUBLIC THE POSITIVE SIDE OF THE AIR AND WATER POLLUTION STORY.



CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP

THE TRUE FACT, GENTLEMEN, IS THAT MORE POLLUTION EQUALS MORE INDUSTRY AND MORE INDUSTRY EQUALS GREATER GROWTH! IT'S ALL DOWN HERE IN BLACK AND GRAY IN OUR PUBLIC SERVICE BOOKLET "POLLUTION: HANDMAIDEN TO AFFLUENCE."



CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP COUGH

GENTLEMEN, YOU SHOW ME A COUNTRY THAT DOESN'T POISON ITS RESOURCES AND I'LL SHOW YOU A HAVE-NOT NATION! THE AMERICAN ANSWER TO POLLUTION IS NOT TO RUN AWAY FROM IT, BUT TO INVEST IN IT! MAY I HAVE THE MODEL, PLEASE—



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GENTLEMEN, ON MY HEAD IS THE LIGHT-WEIGHT, EFFICIENT "CLEAN BREATHER" FROM OUR NEW LINE OF PERSONALIZED AIR AND WATER CONDITIONERS!



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HOORAY! COUGH CLAP COUGH CLAP COUGH COUGH

"POLLUTE WE MUST FOR A BETTER AMERICA."



COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH

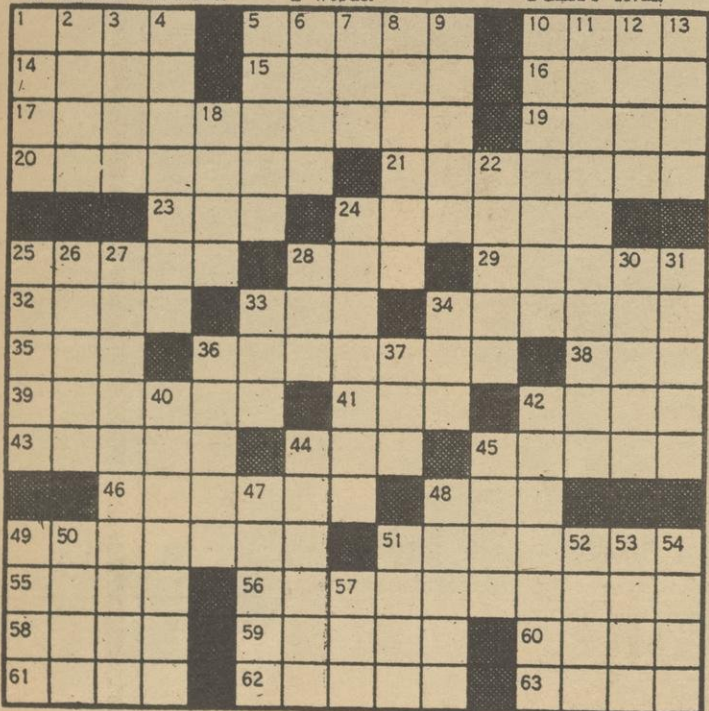
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 High cards.
- 5 Capable.
- 10 Santiago de —
- 14 Way to cook a steak.
- 15 Winter: Fr.
- 16 At another time.
- 17 Fan, Spanish style.
- 19 Watermelon part.
- 20 Item popular with litterbugs: 2 words.
- 21 Site of a famous beach.
- 23 Fish.
- 24 New-fashioned.
- 25 Fisherman's specialties.
- 28 Sailor's concern.
- 29 Fogs.
- 32 Friends: Fr.
- 33 Throttle: Slang.
- 34 Jazz age phenomenon.
- 35 Mantis.
- 36 Top man.
- 38 Gibbon.
- 39 Homely container.
- 41 Diversion, for short.
- 42 McCarthy of the racetrack.
- 43 Relax: 2 words.
- 44 Hands.
- 45 Certain students.

DOWN

- 46 Minnesota city.
- 48 — de mer.
- 49 Pool item.
- 51 Bedrock.
- 55 Under sail.
- 56 Recovered capacity for effort: 2 words.
- 58 Italian river.
- 59 In any way: 2 words.
- 60 High: Lt.
- 61 Newest.
- 62 Man with no hair.
- 63 Strong odor.
- 1 Desert man.
- 2 Eating place.
- 3 Buffalo's lake.
- 4 Hush-hush matters.
- 5 Shallow.
- 6 Minnesota: Abbr.
- 7 First name in movies.
- 8 Card game: 2 words.
- 9 Region of anc. Asia Minor.
- 10 One kind of vacation: 2 words.
- 11 The going rate of pay: 2 words.
- 12 City on the Rhine.
- 13 "— right good captain too!": 2 words.
- 18 Menu items.
- 22 Saudi Arabia's neighbor.
- 24 Dog.
- 25 Junto.
- 26 Tickle one's fancy.
- 27 What New York is full of.
- 28 "Have —!": 2 words.
- 30 Recorded in a certain way.
- 31 Parts of strawberries.
- 33 Game for two.
- 34 This: Lat.
- 36 Greek letter.
- 37 Write.
- 40 "Fish or —": 2 words.
- 42 Battle of words: 2 words.
- 44 Matador's staff bearing a red flag.
- 45 Calling —.
- 47 Great horse of 1942.
- 48 Resolute.
- 49 Summon.
- 50 Govt. agency.
- 51 Delay.
- 52 Heap up.
- 53 Pot sweetener.
- 54 North Dakota: Abbr.
- 57 Southern — UCLA's rival.



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12-STRING Gibson guitar & 5-string Vega banjo. 256-9351. 21x9/24

'53 MG TD Excellent. 256-8524, 3-4 p.m. daily. Sat. & Sun. until 4 p.m. 10/9/14

'59 FORD Galaxie, 4 dr. Hardtop, V-8, PWR, Auto trans, excellent Cond. 257-4903 after 5. 4x16

1962 Honda Hawk 250 cc. New battery, rear tire. Best offer. Call 256-8838. 3x16

WOMAN'S Bike, good condition. \$20. Call 256-7900. 3x16

CONTRACT—1st sem. or year Langdon, kit. priv. 21 or over. \$275 per sem. Call Tonia 256-9102. 2x15

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1964 Yamaha 80cc. 233-4125. 10x25

REFRIG., small freezer, excellent cond. \$50. 255-0622 after 6. 5x18

HONDA 50, \$210, 1965, 257-5719. 5x18

4 SUITS (1 formal) Sz. 34. Almost new—reasonable. 233-7700. 2x15

'55 OLDS, cancerous bod, but good mill. Best offer by Fri. takes it. Slush box, PWR windows and all! Carl; 256-0898. 4x17

PORTABLE typewriter. Underwood-Olivetti Studio 44. 1 yr. old. \$55. 233-7158 after 5 p.m. 5x18

BICYCLES: Sales & Service. All kinds, new & used. Northern Wheel Goods, 2 stores to serve you, Main store 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648, Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

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FURN. house—summer school. West. Men or women. 255-7853, 255-0952. xxx

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FURN. Apt. campus—Langdon area. Large living rm, bdrm, ktch. primarily faculty bldg. Afts. 255-4857; eves & weekends 255-5880. 5x18

FOR RENT

CAMPUS on Lake. 1 blk. U.W. Lib. & Union. Apts. & rms. with kitch. priv. Fall. Men under or over 21. 256-3013. xxx

LANGDON-Gilman, men for fall. Univ. appr., apts.—sleeping rooms w/kit. priv. 233-9535. 5x16

WANTED

GIRL to share apt. with 3 others in Fall. Private bdrm., \$50 per mo. Sharon Katsen 255-5187. 6x14

GIRL to share Langdon St. Apt. Call 255-1435. 6x21

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The Union Theater, still far too young to qualify as one of the campus' historical landmarks, nevertheless is very much a campus "tradition."

The handsomely designed 1,300-seat auditorium has for 26 years been the University's major center for the performing arts and a vital platform for cultural and intellectual expression.

WELL OVER four million persons have attended programs in the theater since the Union wing in which the theater facilities are contained was officially opened on Oct. 9, 1939.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in a special production of "The Taming of the Shrew," were applauded by an enthusiastic opening night audience.

The Lunts were to return for several subsequent productions and their signatures, along with scores of other world renowned personalities, make the theater guest book read like a mid-20th century "Who's Who."

MANY OF our era's most distinguished actors and actresses, noted concert artists and internationally famous statesmen, poets, philosophers and authors have appeared on the Theater stage.

Among the best known musical artists who have performed at the Theater are Marian Anderson, Isaac Stern, Adres Segovia, Yehudi Menuhin, Dame Myra Hess and

Elizabeth Schwarzkopf.

From the jazz music world have come Louis Armstrong, Dave Brubeck, Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Oscar Peterson.

In addition to the Lunts, dramatic productions at the Theater have featured such actors as Charles Laughton, Helen Hayes, Maurice Evans, Charles Boyer, Henry Fonda, Katharine Cornell and Judith Anderson.

TOP NAMES in the field of dance have included Maria Tallchief, Jose Limon, Paul Taylor, Martha Graham, Alicia Markova, Lupe

Serrano and Igor Yousekevitch.

Speeches have been given by Adlai Stevenson, Pandit Nehru, Trygve Lie, Eleanor Roosevelt, Martin Luther King, T.S. Eliot, Barry Goldwater, Carl Sandburg, Gov. George Wallace, Robert Frost and many others.

In addition to the many programs featuring music, drama, dance and the discussion of controversial issues, the Union Theater annually plays host to thousands of persons attending conferences and meetings for educators, farmers, homemakers, bankers and countless other groups.

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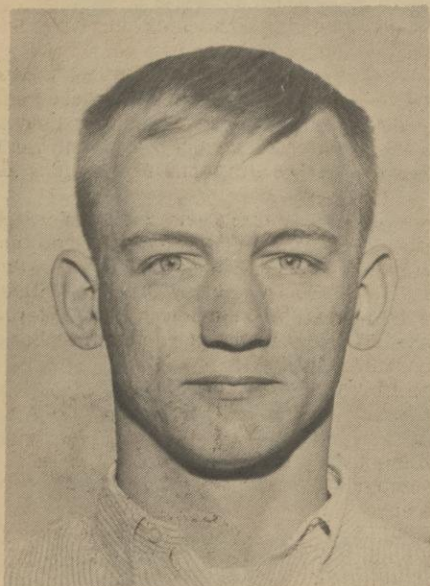
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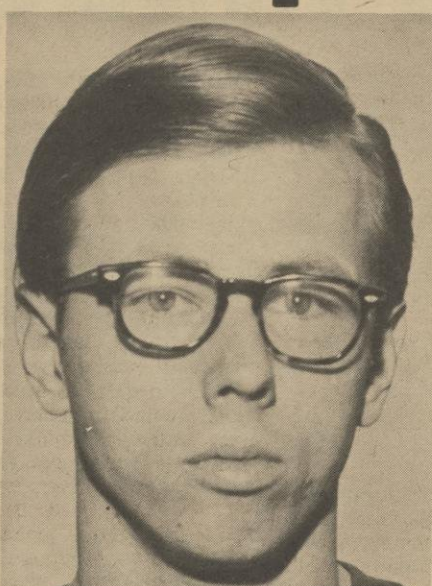
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Cancer Expert to Speak Here

A nationally-known figure in cancer research will be the banquet speaker for the clinical cancer chemotherapy course Sept. 24 at the University Medical Center.

The speaker, Dr. Paul Kotin, associate director for field studies of the National Cancer Institute, will review the cancer research program.

The chemotherapy course for interested physicians will include discussions and demonstrations of new and tried drugs against solid

tumors. Program directors for the course are Dr. A.R. Curreri, director of the Medical School's division of clinical oncology, and Dr. Fred J. Ansfield, professor of clinical oncology.

Other Medical School staff members will be teachers in the course.

Besides giving the Friday night banquet address, Dr. Kotin will give a paper on some aspects of the cause of cancer for the 11th Annual Fall Cancer Conference on Sept. 25.

The conference also will include reports on the work of the clinical oncology division of the UW Medical School.

The American Cancer Society, Wisconsin division, is co-sponsoring the cancer conference with the clinical oncology division.

Dr. Kotin taught at the University of Southern California from 1950 to 1963 when he became associated with the National Cancer Institute. He did research at the University of Wisconsin-McArdle

Laboratory in 1959-60 on the mechanism of experimental carcinogenesis.

Dr. Kotin received his medical degree from the University of Illinois in 1939. He is a diplomat of the American Board of Pathology and is a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathology, American Medical Association, Association for Cancer Research, College of American Pathologists and New York Academy of Sciences.

deadline is one month before the examination date.

The Management Intern option of this exam will be administered on the afternoon of the first four dates.

• The Wisconsin Career Candidate Examination also for entry-level professional jobs, will be given on Sept. 11th and every two months thereafter. Applications should be filed about a week before the exam date.

• The Foreign Service and USIA exam will be given Dec. 4, filing deadline is Oct. 18. A representative will be on campus Oct. 11 and 12 to provide information students might wish in advance of the exam.

• The National Security Agency exam will be given twice this fall, Oct. 23 and Dec. 11. Filing deadlines are Oct. 13 and Nov. 26 respectively.

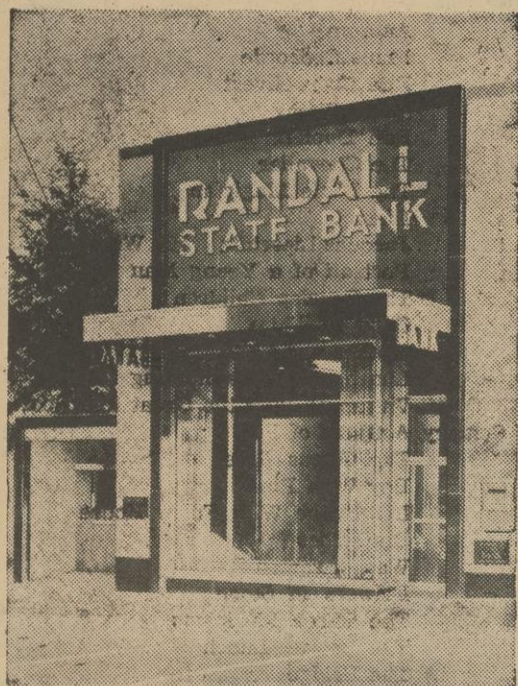
Applications for many scholarships and fellowships are quite comprehensive and thus require a good deal of time to complete. Information on scholarships, fellowships and other means of financing education beyond the bachelor's degree may be obtained from Mrs. Clark, B50 Bascom Hall.

Applications for the Graduate Record Examination to be given this November, may be obtained at the above address. The Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson awards require a departmental nomination.

Job Exams Scheduled

The University Placement Service reminds seniors that post-graduation plans must begin now if certain application deadlines are to be met. The following are examples:

• Beginning professional jobs in the federal government are primarily filled from Federal Service Entrance Examination registers. This exam will be given on campus each month from October to May with the exception of December. The filing



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State Street Draws Protests

(continued from page 1)
"it existed when I joined the police force nearly 20 years ago."

The problem will continue to grow, however, he said, "because of the sheer fact that yearly there is a more and more heavy concentration of students in the same small area. It is an explosive situation."

POLICE INCREASED
The police force patrolling the State Street area was increased July 12, before the new group's formation. With the beginning of the new semester, still more foot and squad-car patrolmen have been assigned to the area.

Hershleder cited this increase, and the change over from one to two men to a patrol car in the area, as proof of the growing problem.

On a normal weekend, two patrolmen walk the 500 block and two on the 600 and 700 blocks. On a football weekend this force will be increased to eight.

The reaction of the University administration to the controversy has so far been one of watching and waiting.

CHANCELLOR'S STATEMENT
Shortly after the formation of the improvement group, Chancellor Fleming issued this statement: "The problem on State Street is... a very complex one involving others as well as the University. The University shares in the concern of city officials and businessmen about conditions which lead to anti-social behaviour."

Obviously, students are hurt when areas surrounding the campus become troublesome. We do not condone rowdiness and violence whether or not the students themselves are instigators or victims and will co-operate fully in attempts to improve the situation."

Fleming has appointed Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman to represent the University in the matter.

A meeting between Kauffman and Hershleder will take place Thursday.

"The University is open minded, and will wait to find out exactly what the new association expects," Kauffman stated Monday. "We don't know what University response is expected or what the group will ask the University to do," he continued. "We are standing ready to consider requests made and are willing to co-operate with improving any situation. We don't imply that there is a problem or denigrate the concern of others over a problem."

NEWSPAPER VIEWS
Both Madison newspapers carried feature stories over the weekend by reporters who toured State Street Friday night. The evening newspaper's headline asserted "Friday Evening on State Street Belies 'Skid Row' Talk."

The general tone of both articles suggested that there was no rowdiness or vandalism Friday night, only a bunch of kids having a good time.

There were no arrests made Friday night in the State Street area.

Hershleder asserted that the newspapers' articles were "misleading." "We are concerned with what happens over the course of a year, not what happens in one evening," he said.

(This article is the first of a Cardinal series on the State Street situation.)

POLICE BLOTTER
Between 6 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Sunday, Madison police made no arrests in the State St. area. They investigated two cases of stolen property (keys, purse), a noisy party and one false identification card. Jaywalkers were also warned and ticketed in a few cases.

Peace Center Opens Here

(continued from page 1)

The peace center housing the National Committee is also to be an education center, said Emspak.

Besides publishing weekly news letters with a circulation of 3,000, the national center will accumulate educational material on Viet Nam from wherever possible, and send it to committees unable to get their own material.

EXTEND PEACE MOVEMENT
The National Co-ordinating Committee can also help to extend the peace movement from the university to the community, which must be done, Emspak said, if the peace groups are to become a strong and viable political force in America.

The National Committee is in the process of organizing a two-day nation wide protest, centered around awakening communities to the horrors of the war in Viet Nam, Emspak said.

The demonstrations, civil disobedience, speeches on October 15th and 16th, alleged Emspak, will show the people and the administration that there are an ever growing number of U.S. citizens in opposition to our Southeast Asian Policy. "These two days of nationwide protest and debate," said Emspak, "will show that the alienation of society, and the separation of the campus and the community is a false one, and both in the true sense of the word have something to offer each other."

In Monday's newsletter, put out by the National Co-ordinating Committee, the Madison office stated the purpose of the National co-ordinating committee to end the war in Viet Nam:

"We hope to encourage and promote the idea of a national peace movement of large proportion and dispel the feeling of isolationism among many different groups."

University Work-Study Program Helps Students Meet Costs

The University's Work-Study program is helping student finance their educations. Under the program, eligible students are guaranteed jobs related to their educational field or interests.

Last semester 212 students were employed on the program. This year the number will increase considerably since last year may eligible students had job commitments before the program began.

ELIGIBILITY DETERMINENTS
Eligibility for the federally financed program is based upon family income. Students from families with annual adjusted gross income of \$3,200 or less are eligible. For families with incomes up to \$6,000 eligibility depends on the number of dependents, kinds of expenses and allowances. Incomes of \$6,000 and above are classified as middle, rather than low, income.

Undergraduates will be given priority since the program is aimed at helping students obtain a bachelor's degree. Graduate students may apply, but their applications will not be considered until October 1. Undergraduate students must be carrying a minimum of 12 credits in order to qualify for the program.

PAY RANGES
Work-Study students work up to fifteen hours per week, and the pay rates, which are based on the campus-wide student wage plan, range from \$1.25 to \$2.50 an hour.

Types of on-campus jobs include data processing assistants, television-radio production assistants, engineering aides and photographers. Also outside agencies

employ students in a variety of capacities such as youth group leaders, accountant trainees, editorial assistants and teacher aides in public schools. In addition there are many basic clerical, laboratory and library jobs available.

Applications for the Work-Study program are available at the Office of Student Financial Aids, 310 North Murray Street. A financial aids counselor will interview each applicant and determine his eligibility.



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Honors Degrees Awarded To 27 1965 Graduates

Twenty-seven students graduated in 1965 with the Honors Degree from the College of Letters and Science.

The University Honors program was established for freshmen and sophomores in the fall of 1960 and for juniors and seniors in the fall of 1961.

To earn the Honors Degree a student must, in addition to completing the general degree requirements, have been an Honors candidate in both his junior and senior years at the University, have successfully completed at least 40 credits in Honors courses of study, and have been certified as having successfully completed the Honors curriculum and an Honors thesis in his major department.

Students graduated this year with the Honors Degree from the University are:

Robert J. Bishop, Milwaukee; Carol J. Coryell, Fargo, N.D.;

Herbert R. Epstein, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mary Farrell, Madison; James S. Frank, Madison; William C. Haasch, Milwaukee; Mary K. Holsteen, Burlington, Iowa; Jane Hood, Randolph, Mass.; Barbara J. Hycnar, Cicero, Ill.; Richard Jones, Morrisonville; Keith J. Kapp, Fennimore; Nancy S. Kurshan, East Williston, N.Y.

Theodore L. Lawson, Madison; Richard Levine, Teaneck, N.J.; John D. Lien, Coon Valley; Francis S. Millett, Madison.

Klawe Nepscha, Grand Marsh; Roger G. Nord, Couderay; Merrill L. Nusbaum, Chicago, Ill.; Myrna L. Oestreich, Horicon; Iris L. Petersen, Evansville; Victoria S. Pohle, Madison; Priscilla E. Press, Evansville, Ind.

Leonard S. Rubinowitz, Westport, Conn.; Carol J. Schneider, Cleveland, Ohio; Anne Sterling, Rye, N.Y.; and Stephen J. Zubarik, New Berlin.

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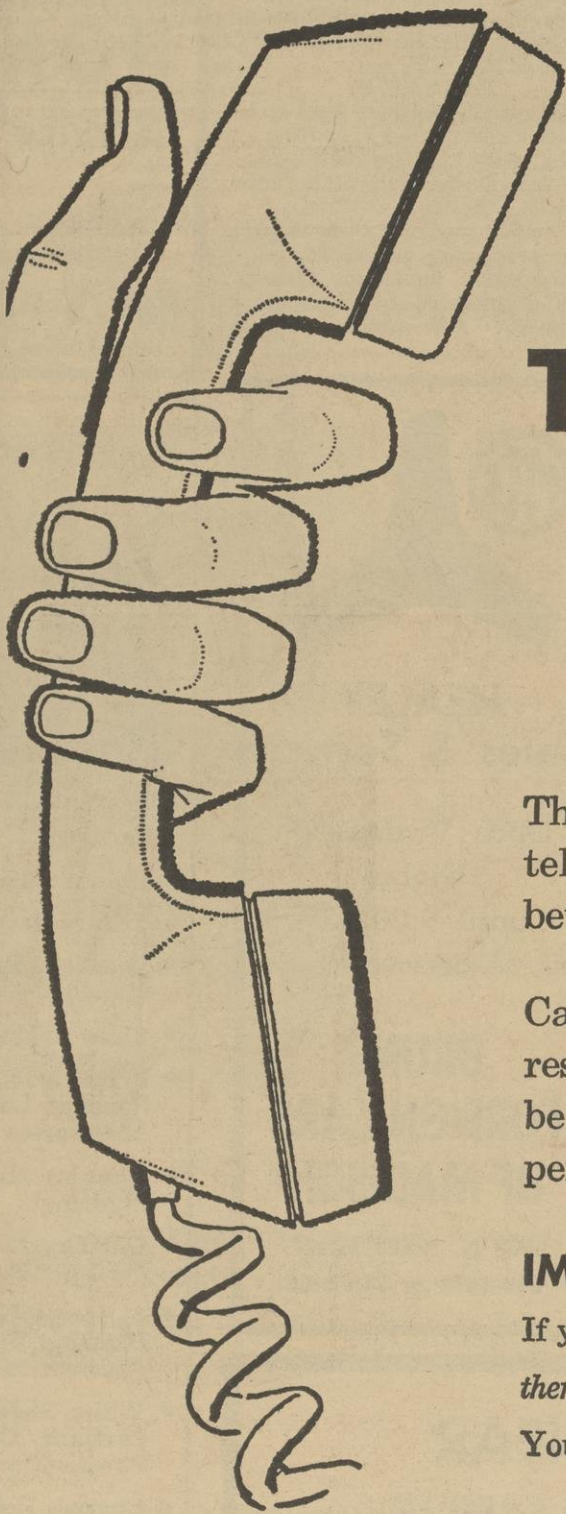
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Badger Outfit 'Wants to Play'

By TONI DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

Despite an outlook marred by injuries and questionmarks, Coach Milt Bruhn is far from despondent about the Badgers' grid future. "This is not a team that will merely go half-way," commented Bruhn. "Instead they will give all they have. This outfit wants to play."

This observation will be comforting to those avid Badger supporters who last season witnessed the decline of a team whose play was sometimes indifferent. The Badgers now appear to be ready to play the hard-nosed football which characterized the teams of the not too distant past.

BADGER DEFENSE

The defense should be the Badgers' bread and butter this year. One asset will be over-all experience which is indispensable for a capable defensive platoon. Nine of the eleven positions will be manned by returning lettermen.

SOCCKER PRACTICE

The Wisconsin Soccer Club will hold practice daily at 4 p.m. at the soccer field west of lot 60. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The first game of the season will be September 25 against Maryknoll College.

What worries Bruhn here is the lack of depth.

The outfit will be anchored by the formidable Mike London, a 235 pound senior, who is Bruhn's "center guard." He should reach stardom this year. Defensive tackles Mo Maselter and Nate Jenkins, who will be relied on to contain the opposition ground

game, "are holding up well."

The end position, which was a weakness that rivals exploited so successfully last year, seems improved this year with the development of Roger Alberts and Eric Rice, a hero in last season's finale against arch-rival Minnesota.

RICHTER IMPRESSIVE

If the linebackers escape injuries, the Badgers could possess one of the best units in the Big Ten with Bob Richter and Ray Marcin, the sophomore sensation of two years ago who was ineligible last year. Richter has already received recognition from those knowledgeable football observers, who discount Badger football fortunes this year as they did three years ago when Wisconsin surprised everyone and went to the Rose Bowl. However, their praise of Richter is justified.

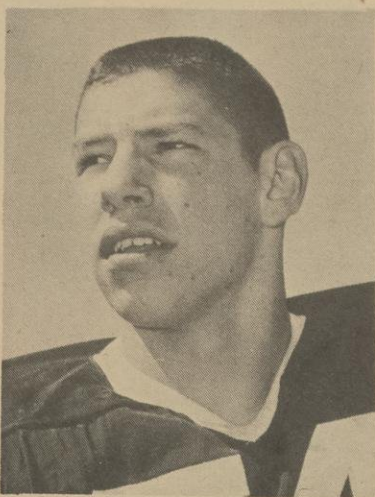
The secondary, "which broke down last year, should not be as porous this time around." There is much potential here if the unit becomes more cohesive. The hope is for Dave Fronek's complete recovery from a hairline fracture of a bone in his left hand and an end to Bob Grossman's chronic nosebleeds. Otherwise, Tom Bringham and Jim Grudzinski continue to impress Bruhn, though he is concerned about safetyman Gary Pinnow's ankle injury which has mended slowly. Gary's place-kicking could be pivotal this season.

Although the offense has been progressing of late, this is Bruhn's major concern. The unit will have at least four untested sophomores in the line-up at game time Saturday and the inexperience could have an adverse effect.

BURT RETURNS

Sophomore Chuck Burt, shelved last year after a bout with mononucleosis, has returned to the quarterback position, and it is the hope of all concerned that Chuck will realize his vast potential fairly quickly. Chuck is a fine dual threat prospect who has a strong arm and who can also hug the ball and run a la Vander Kelen.

Playing at halfback is converted quarterback Jesse Kaye, who will



MIKE LONDON
Guard

fill in at his old position is the need arises. Behind Jesse is Jerry Hackbart, who has been somewhat of a disappointment this fall after a sparkling display in the spring scrimmage.

The fullbacks are Tom Jankowski and Gale Buccierelli. Jankowski, who continues to impress everyone, will be the swing man in the backfield. He was a sensational linebust in the scrimmage Saturday. Tom must compensate for the crippling loss of Kim Wood.

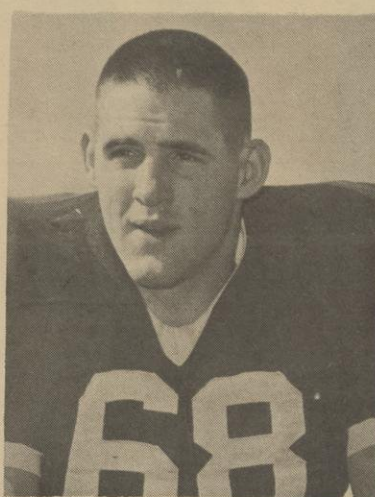
FLANKERS UNCERTAIN
Denny Lager, a sophomore who has been slowed by a hip injury, Vic Janule, or Garry Bandor will be the flankerback. Denny was absent from the line-up for a week and his timing is off. Bandor drew praise from Bruhn who was pleased with his blocking.

Louis Jung is the split or "flex" end with John Tietz spelling him once he recovers from an attack of mono. The Badgers are short on receiving talent and it is imperative that they develop a sound passing game to complement their running attack.

Sophomore Bill Fritz has secured the tight end post and Bruhn is impressed with him. Joel Jensen backs him up.

LINE IMPROVED

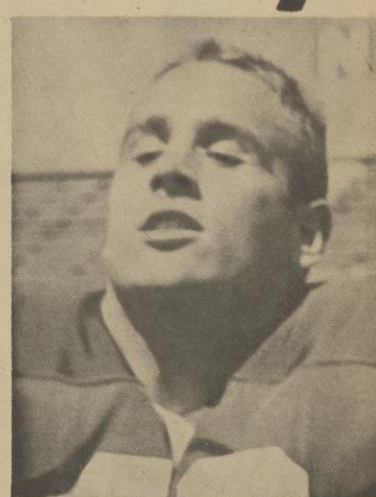
The offensive line, which was so weak a year ago, seems improved with fireball Tony Loukas at center. John Roedl, "who is doing



BOB RICHTER
Linebacker

well as a sophomore," and Dick LaCroix are the guards. Wayne Koska, who just caught fire, is LaCroix's understudy, and Phil Peterson is behind Roedl.

The tackles are Phil Sobocinski and Mike Sachen, with Chuck Currier the swing man. According to Bruhn, Sachen's attitude characterizes that of this young team. "He is far different this year," remarked Bruhn. "He's going all



TOM JANKOWSKI
Fullback

out." The Badgers must "go all out" this year if they are to disprove the "experts" analyses which have all but eliminated them from the Big Ten race.

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