



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 28 October 22, 1969

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Navy Sanguine Antenna; Destructive Prospects

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Mifflin Coop Robbed; In Danger of Closing

Story on Page 4

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Five Cents

wednesday

10-22-69

VOL. LXXX, No. 28

Police Agents Infiltrate Soc. 130



U Police Chief Ralph Hanson. Not talking.

By JAMES ROWEN
Contributing Editor

An unidentified police agency infiltrated two undercover agents into a social disorganization class and was discovered two weeks ago through the persistence of the instructor and the clear inefficiency of the people running the covert operation.

At 1:50 p.m. on October 8, 1969, two young men approached Prof. Edward Silva, and asked permission to enter his Soc. 130 lecture and a specific quiz section. Because Letters and Science rules prohibited registration in the fourth week, Silva questioned the two as to why they wanted to enter his section. They responded ambiguously that "she"—presumably someone in the registrar's office—had suggested it. Silva mentioned that there was to be a six-weeks exam on the 13th—five days later—and the two were unconcerned with this fact.

The professor asked for their green late registration forms, and they had none, and had registered for no other classes, either. Their fee cards were marked "late fee waived," and stamped paid \$75.00. They said that assistant registrar Wilfred Harris had admitted them to the University.

Both fee cards had names and numbers. The names listed were Frank Salituro, No. 398-388-4721, and Charles Borman, No. 395-302-7053.

The young men's attire also caught Silva's attention, because he has worked with and studied policemen. Both were several days unshaven, about 5-11", white, about 20-22 years old. 'Salituro' had on gray work pants, and a green turtleneck sweater with two radical buttons on the collar. One button had a McCarthy type appearance to it, (perhaps a moratorium button), and the other had an activist slogan printed on it. He was wearing a light weight jacket. The other, 'Borman' wore a dark blue CPO jacket and brown slacks. Both wore black shoes.

The absence of proper forms, their clothing, and gen-
(continued on page 3)

Bids To Be Accepted For Communication Arts Center

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Badgers Will Battle Hoosier Rose Bowl Alumni

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Boutiques Mu\$hroom In Campu\$ Area

Story on Page 13

WISCONSIN
STUDENT
ASSOCIATION
VOL II NO.3

WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

BIWEEKLY
NEWSLETTER
OCTOBER 22
1969

REGENTS REIGN

In its October meeting, the Board of Regents enacted several measures directly concerning Madison students. One of these measures was a repressive action which denies the use of sound amplifying equipment for political rallies or similar events. Homecoming and Campus Carnival were mentioned as possible occasions when the use of bullhorns or amplifiers might be justified. The Regents' action, which may well be ruled unconstitutional at a later date, was attacked vigorously by University President Fred H. Harrington. Chancellor H. Edwin Young refused to express a conviction on the matter.

In other actions, the Regents:

- * refused to excuse a foreign student, whose religious beliefs forbid photographs of persons, from the photograph-ID procedure;
- * expressed satisfaction with the quality of the Daily Cardinal under the editorship of Steven Reiner; and
- * granted a standard pay raise to Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, sociology, who previously had been denied the raise because of political activity.

At the November meeting, the Regents will discuss whether or not to divide the Student Court Fund evenly between W.S.A. programs, Martin Luther King Fund, and Activity grants. Each would receive \$12,400 of which W.S.A. has already been granted \$7,000 for Symposium and Course Evaluation. Among other issues, new visitation regulations and the reinstatement of first semester Freshman women's hours will be discussed.

THANKS TO ALL WHO

PARTICIPATED IN THE
OCT. 15th MORATORIUM

HOPE TO SEE YOU ON
NOV. 13 & 14

ANYONE INTERESTED IN
HELPING PLAN FOR NOV. CONTACT
MARGIE TABANKIN

262-1083

ELECTIONS COMING UP

Fall elections for student senate and Cardinal Board positions will be November 20. All students desiring to run with political parties or as independents should be starting to think about planning the campaign. Filing period will be from November 5 to November 11 and will take place in the Wisconsin Student Association office, 511 Memorial Union. The time for filing will be from 1:15 to 4:00.

There will be Student Senate vacancies for one year seats from all districts and for one semester seats in Districts 2 and 8. Cardinal Board positions will be for Sophomore Woman, Sophomore Man, and Junior at large. A referendum is also scheduled to be on the ballot pertaining to redistricting of the Student Senate.

Student Senate is the legislative branch of the government and passes on issues concerning students and the community. Senate meetings are on alternate Thursdays at 7:00 in the Union and are open to the public. The Cardinal Board of Control is the Governing board of the Daily Cardinal and establishes policy for the Daily Cardinal.

Any student residing in his district for one week prior to the beginning of filing period is eligible to run for Student Senate. Anyone interested in running for Senate and who doesn't know in which district he resides can find out by contacting the WSA office.

The elections are run under a set of election by-laws which are approved by the present members of Student Senate. They are revised as often as deemed necessary with the latest revision this semester a revamping the entire structure of the by-laws. Any person can submit a proposed change in the by-laws to either the elections commissioner or Student Senate, and it will be considered along with all other proposals concerning the by-laws. To take effect, the changes must be passed by the Senate at two consecutive meetings.

Material changes in the by-laws for this semester have been the expansion of Senate District III along University Avenue to include such houses as Babcock House, Birge House and Allen House. Also, the campaign period for fall semester was changed from eight to four days and will be continued throughout election day.

Any questions concerning elections can be answered by calling the WSA office at 262-1081 any afternoon during the week and asking for Rick Schwartz.

SENATE REPORT

The Oct. 9 meeting of the student senate was called to order with Lili Lindert, District 3, Mandrake Connor, District 6, and Rich Surman, District 8, as absent. Regarding old business, the Richie Havens concert was a success. A gross sum of \$10,000 was taken in, but the net profit is not yet known.

A report was made on the National Student Association Annual Convention which took place in Texas during the summer. The majority of problems discussed were ones that our Wisconsin Senate has already or is in the process of resolving. From our experience we were able to help the other student governments represented with such problems as incorporation. The WSA, being an autonomous corporation in the state of Wisconsin and receiving no financial assistance from the University, can therefore freely administer the directives of the student body. In Texas we were able to point out the benefits of our corporation to the other student governments.

The grand opening of the Student Service Center will be Monday, October 20, at 720 State Street. Services will include charter flights, a Xerox copying machine, the WSA exam file, New Freshmen Registers, lecture notes, and the Campus Pac. All of the services will be completed by November 1. This center is open to everyone, and we urge you to take advantage of it.

According to the results of the referenda, the following Pro Tempore Senators were seated: Jo Ellen Jordan and Tom Baumgart, District II, Michael Jaliman, District V, Dennis Waks, District VI, and Gary McCartan, District VII. The referenda was held in an attempt to be more representative to the particular districts. Past policy was to have Senators holding seats from the previous year choose persons, by way of interviews, to fill vacancies. Therefore, the district itself had no voice in the decision of its Senators Pro Tempore. The referenda was to make the districts' opinions known. According to the WSA Constitution, Senate still must make the final decision which they did Thursday by passing the bills instituting those persons who received the majority of the votes in the districts.

The budget was presented for approval projecting an income of \$21,195.44 and expenses totalling \$21,025.44, leaving \$170.00 of unappropriated funds. A debate was raised as to whether or not the budget should be passed on the first reading without any hearings comparing this year's budget to previous years'. It was finally passed with the understanding that hearings would be set up, and the budget could be amended if necessary.

The October 9th meeting was continued on October 16 with the discussion of the new Election By-Laws. They were passed with amendments. At the October 23 meeting the by-laws will again be presented to be voted on a second time.

WOW OPEN WSA SERVICE CENTER 720 STATE

- EXAM FILE
- FRESH. REGIST.
- XEROXING
- CHARTERED FLIGHTS
- LECTURE NOTES
- CAMPUS-PAC

OPEN 7-11

Police Agents Infiltrate Sociology 130 Lectures

(continued from page 1)

eral indirectness about reasons for specifically choosing his section prompted Silva to ask them bluntly if they were "law enforcement officers." According to a memo circulated by Silva to the Sociology faculty, "the two subjects answered evasively. I told them that I would talk to Mr. Harris to see if they were law men and what they were up to. They told me that Mr. Harris might be able to tell me and maybe not, and they left. They did attend my lecture."

A telephone call to assistant registrar Harris at 2:00 p.m. revealed to Silva that Harris was in conference. When Harris returned the professor's call, he told Silva that he did not think the two were policemen. Silva made an appointment to come to Harris' office at 4:30 that afternoon and read the two individuals' admission papers.

At 4:00, Harris called Silva back to say that the two persons papers

had been "checked out" to Ralph Hanson, chief of campus police, and admitted that this was an unusual procedure. Silva called Hanson, but Hanson was not at the Protection and Security office.

Silva summarizes this much of the incident in his memo to Sociology faculty: "The irreducible facts are these. This afternoon two persons claiming to be students sought enrollment in one of my lectures. Because they seemed to me to talk and act unlike students I asked an administrator to inspect their admission papers. Permission to do so was granted, and then, in effect, withdrawn. This because Chief Hanson has the papers in his possession. My present guess is that I am witness to a covert operation. I wonder if you might be also, who is manning it?"

The next day Silva, and sociology professors Hamilton and Spilerman had conferences with both Chief Hanson and Assistant Registrar Harris. Harris recalled that

he had given the two individuals in question three admission forms; a personal data sheet, a record of residence, and a student registration form. They left the completed personal data sheet, but kept the other two. Harris also confirmed that he and Hanson spoke by phone after Silva's original call to the assistant registrar on the 8th, but would not say which of the university officials called whom. After the call, a "messenger" from Hanson's office came to the Peterson administration building and picked up the forms in question. Harris also said that he had not been told when the forms would be returned, and that all questions would have to be referred to Chief Hanson.

Hanson has the data sheets, admitted to knowing the identity of the two men, but insisted to the professors that his department was not involved in the action. He said the two young men had left the campus and would not be returning. He described the incident to the sociology professors as a "blunder," and expressed the hope that it would not become a big incident. The professors insisted that they were only interested in the identity of the two poseurs. Hanson, according to a letter to the sociology faculty written by Silva on October 10, "offered to tell us more if we would keep his remarks in confidence. We did not agree. Taken together these conversations leave little room to doubt as to the covert character of the incident October 8, and the department's interests in the details of the matter."

Chancellor Edwin Young said in a telephone interview that he knew very little about this entire episode except that he "had heard rumors. A lot goes on here," Young explained, "that I don't know about."

The unanswered questions still plague Silva: Who were these agents and from what agency did they originate? With whose approval did they enter the campus? Were they assigned to observe the professor, the T.A.'s, or some students? What other classes contain such operatives?

From the sociology professors' conversations with Hanson, and Young's unwillingness to talk about "something I know very little about," these questions remain unanswered.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's Cardinal story on student representatives to the Afro-American Studies Department incorrectly referred to Cheryl Davis as president of Barnard Hall. Miss Davis has resigned from this position, and it is now held by Judy Hienz. The Cardinal regrets the error.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Brandt Elected W. German Chancellor

BONN—Social Democrat leader Willy Brandt was elected West Germany's first Socialist chancellor on Tuesday by a narrow margin, ringing down the curtain on 20 years of Christian Democrat rule.

Three weeks after the Sept. 28 federal elections, the new Bundestag voted the 55-year-old Brandt into office by 251 votes—two more than the required absolute majority.

U.S. officials expect no immediate changes in West German foreign policy in the wake of Willy Brandt's election as chancellor.

Whether there will be changes in the long run, depends on two factors: how the United States extricates itself from the Vietnam war, and whether the Soviet Union mows its attitude toward West Germany.

The U.S. officials said the main reason for not expecting any immediate foreign policy changes is that the new chancellor is the same man who has shaped his country's foreign affairs since December 1966, when he and his Social Democrats joined the conservative Christian Democrats in a grand coalition.

Military Coup Threatens Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile—A revolt by two units of an army division posed the threat Tuesday of a military coup in Chile for the first time in 30 years.

But late in the day, President Eduardo Frei told the nation on radio and television that he had the "overwhelming backing of all the armed forces throughout the country" and declared: "No one will move me from here."

The government imposed a state of siege and suspended Congress so it could deal with what it called an "attempt at military sedition."

Frei, who heads a Christian-Democrat administration in its last year in office, called the uprising a "crazy adventure."

The uprising was led by Brig. Gen. Roberto Viaux Maambo, who recently was removed from command of the 1st Army Division at the northern city of Antofagasta and ordered into retirement.

Senator Predicts Massive Withdrawal

WASHINGTON—Sen. George D. Aiken, dean of Senate Republicans, said Tuesday he expects practically all American ground troops will be withdrawn from South Vietnam within one year.

The Vermont senator sounded a keynote for optimistic forecasts about the war—and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee postponed a planned series of Vietnam hearings until after President Nixon reports to the nation on his policy Nov. 3.

WERC Dismisses TAA Labor Charges

By SUE MOSELY

As the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) informational picket entered its second day, the Wisconsin State Employment Relations Commission (WERC) dismissed the "unfair labor practice" charge filed against the University by the TAA last month.

The TAA charged that the University had refused to bargain on the departmental level and had stalled at the bargaining table, both of which allegedly constitute a breach of the April 26 Bargaining Structure Agreement.

The WERC said it dismissed the charge because it lacked jurisdiction since teaching assistants are not "classified" state employees.

The law gives the WERC authority over classified employees in the state service, but it also specifically exempts teachers from the classified service, the WERC explained.

Although it dismissed the charge the WERC did offer to arrange a conference between the University and the TAA to try to resolve the dispute. "Representatives of the University have indicated their willingness to participate in such a conference," WERC chairman Morris Slavney wrote to TAA President Robert L. Muehlenkamp on Oct. 8. "Apparently your organization is not so willing."

Simultaneous with the WERC's dismissal of the charge, the UW News Service released a statement Tuesday in which the University "offered to join with the Teaching Assistants Association in asking the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission to arbitrate the question of departmental bargaining."

The question of departmental bargaining is the key issue impeding contract negotiations between the University and the TAA. The TAA contends that the April 26 agreement grants them the right to bargain all issues directly at the departmental level.

According to the University, the April 26 agreement calls for the TAA and the University to discuss at an all-campus level whatever issues are bargainable at the departmental level, prior to actual negotiations with individual

departments.

Vice Chancellor Bryant Kearn, speaking for the University said, "We argued that until all campus issues have been clarified there was no point in bargaining over the same issues at the departmental level. We would be covering the same issues 88 different times."

Jim Marketti, a spokesman for the TAA, said, "Our agreement called for bargaining departmentally, period."

In response to the University's offer to join with the TAA in asking the WERC to arbitrate the question of departmental bargaining, TAA President Robert L. Muehlenkamp said, "If they had said no (to having WERC arbitration) we were just going to take them to civil court anyway. They have been horsing us around for five months."

The TAA also released a statement which said, "If the offer is what it seems to be, that is, an offer to arbitrate just one single issue, it represents no fundamental change from the University's earlier position."

"The question before the WERC and the questions which the University press release does not answer is whether the University will live up to its agreement of April 26 with the TAA to submit all claims of contract violation to determination by WERC. Apparently the University wishes to preserve the option of picking and choosing which issues it will allow to go up to adjudication."

The University claims that it has been willing to negotiate with the TAA under the direction of the WERC, yet the TAA has been "afraid to sit at the table."

Neil Bucklew, spokesman for the University Bargaining Team, said that the University wanted to take care of the TAA's Unfair Labor Practice charge informally. However, he added that "The TAA wouldn't buy this. They wanted to catch us."

As of yet, the TAA has not made a decision concerning the University's offer to ask the WERC to arbitrate. The negotiations are still at a critical halt.

Bus Employees Threaten Strike

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

Bus service in the city will come to a screeching halt on Nov. 12 if the Madison Bus Company reduces the wages of the bus drivers and company mechanics as it has threatened. This news came in a letter from Donald Eaton, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Union local 695, representing bus employees.

The threat of wage and benefit program reductions came from the company because it feared it would have no outside aid after Nov. 11—the expiration date of both the labor contract and the city subsidization contract with the bus company.

In his letter Eaton wrote, "Reduction in earning capabilities is an intolerable situation." Even without union representation "there would be wholesale employment terminations by the drivers and mechanics," Eaton claimed.

The city council was scheduled to go into executive (closed) session Tuesday night to discuss the bus crisis after the regular council meeting adjourned.

Negotiations between the city and the bus company to arrive at a new operating agreement have been stalled for some time. For the past two years the city has been providing the financially distressed utility with a monthly subsidy which in effect guaranteed the company a five per cent profit.

However, a division in the city council between those favoring a renewed subsidy contract and those favoring city purchase of the utility contributed to the present settlement delay.

The bus company balked at the city's latest attempt to acquire the utility, charging a conflict of interest. This slap was the result of a city request for a list of the company's major stockholders with the intention of buying 51 per cent of the stock.

A letter from William Straub, company president, told the mayor that, "The interests of the city as a prospective purchaser and prospective party to an operating agreement are both necessarily in conflict with the interests of other shareholders."

In other action, the contract of the fire fighters local 311, before the council for ratification, was the subject of much debate. The two year contract provided for a \$60 per month increase. This is the first written contract between the two parties. By Cardinal deadline, no action had been taken on the contract.

Project Sanguine Will Wire Northern Wisconsin for War

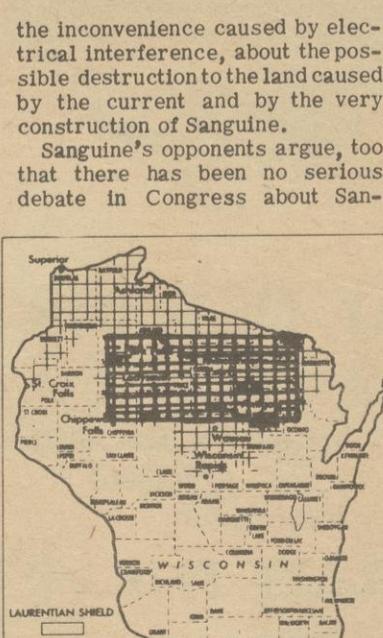
By RON LEGRO
Night Editor

If all goes as planned, the Navy is going to build an antenna in northern Wisconsin. The antenna will consist of 6000 miles of cable, stretched in a grid over 21,000 square miles in 26 counties, powered by 800 million watts of energy and costing upwards of \$2 billion.

The antenna will be buried in the earth.

The Navy calls the antenna Project Sanguine, and if it is built, it will first have to evade opposition from increasingly skeptical numbers of Wisconsinites fearful of Sanguine's environmental, economic, and political effects.

The Navy says that Sanguine, which is in the testing stage, will not be constructed if it can not be made safe for North Woods inhabitants. Conservationists, however, are wary of the criteria the Navy is using to determine whether Sanguine will be "compatible" with the environment. They worry about the prospect of living in the middle of the colossal electromagnetic field the antenna will generate, about



THE PROPOSED PROJECT SANGUINE antenna grid might cover 21,000 square miles in 26 northern Wisconsin counties. The rectangular grid on the diagram illustrates the approximate size of the basic model.

the inconvenience caused by electrical interference, about the possible destruction to the land caused by the current and by the very construction of Sanguine.

Sanguine's opponents argue, too that there has been no serious debate in Congress about San-

guine. There is even some doubt as to its exact purpose. Sanguine will use Extremely Low Frequency (ELF) radio waves, never before produced, to enable the Navy to communicate anywhere in the world with its submarines, ships and planes without the repeater stations now required all over the world. The radio frequencies are so low—about 40-80 cycles—that the human voice cannot be carried on them.

The benefit of using ELF radio is that the transmissions can penetrate hundreds of feet into water anywhere on earth. This means the Navy could send messages to its nuclear submarines without having them risk detection by surfacing.

Navy officials have explained that Sanguine would be used as a backup system in case other facilities are destroyed by an enemy attack. If such were the case, a retaliatory strike could be signalled from the US to Polaris submarines via Sanguine.

The problem with Sanguine is that it cannot be built just any-

(continued on page 9)

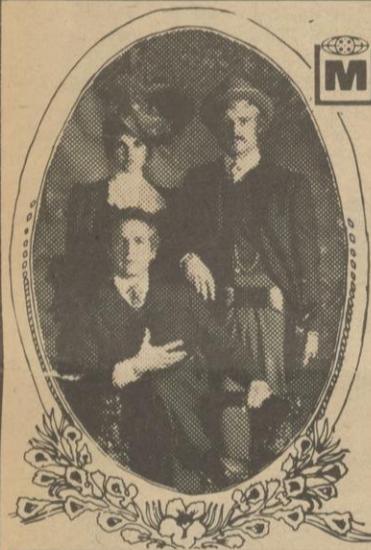
Guest Stars
In alphabetical order
DIRK BOGDAN
PHYLLIS CALVERT
JEAN PIERRE CASSEL
JOHN CLEMENTS
JOHN GIELGUD
JACK HAWKINS
KENNETH MORE
LAURENCE OLIVIER
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
VANESSA REDGRAVE
RALPH RICHARDSON
MAGGIE SMITH
SUSANNAH YORK
JOHN MILLS
Produced by BRIAN DUFFY
and RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
Directed by RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
Paramount Color
A Paramount Picture
G
Suggested for GENERAL Audiences
Strand
255-6003

"A Riot of Sexual Vandalism" "The orgies go on forever"
—N.Y. Daily News
—Playboy

KEIR DULLEA · SENTA BERGER · LILLI PALMER
de Sade
COLOR by MOVIELAB
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE
JOHN HUSTON
as THE ABBE

MON. THRU FRI.
7:00 & 9:15
SAT. & SUN.
1:00-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:50

Cinema
2090 ATWOOD AVE.
244-5833



PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
IN
BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID
4th WEEK
& Final!
FEATURES AT
1:10-3:20-5:30
7:45 & 9:50

Orpheum
255-6005

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

WE ARE
DOWNTOWN NOW!
MON. THRU FRI. AT
7:30 & 9:45
SAT. & SUN.
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

Stage Door
257-6655
121 W. JOHNSON ST.

SOME ENCHANTED EVENING YOU
SHOULD SEE "SOUTH PACIFIC."
RODERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
"South Pacific"
COLOR BY DELUXE
ROSSANO BRAZZI · MITZI GAYNOR
A MAGNA Production

NOW SHOWING
EVENINGS
NIGHTLY AT 8:00
SAT. & SUN. AT
2-5-8

Hilldale
238-0206

THE SKINNY ONE and
THE FAT ONE and
THE GREAT ONE
and
"THE CRAZY WORLD OF LAUREL & HARDY"
OPEN 6:30 SHOW AT 7:00
Middleton
836-4124

W. C. Fields
• The Barber Shop
• The Pharmacist
• The Fatal Glass of Beer
("Taint a fit night out...")

Endangered by Robbery, Mifflin Coop May Fold

By TIM BAXTER

A theft of almost \$1,000 has put the Mifflin Street Community Coop in danger of folding.

\$967 in cash and checks was stolen from the Coop grocery between 3:30 and 5:30 a.m., Tuesday morning. The thieves entered the Coop by forcing open two locked doors. The money was in a locked strong box in an unlocked drawer.

Jim Lautair, one of eight paid Coop members, said, "We are in bad, bad shape. We have lost \$1500 in the last two weeks. \$220 was taken from our cash register the day before this robbery, and we lost \$50 the same way the day before that. We just turn up short at the end of the day, and nobody knows why."

Referring to Tuesday's robbery, Lautair commented, "We have only \$75 worth of insurance against this kind of thing. We were in the red before this happened. If we lose

"We have absolutely no way of telling who's been taking our money," he continued. "We don't know if it's somebody who doesn't like us, somebody against our political views, somebody with a drug habit to feed, or what."

As a precaution, money will no longer be kept in the store, Lautair said. He said stricter control over the cash register during open hours and the possible use of night guardsmen might be used as further precautions.

"This whole city is just getting rougher," Lautair concluded. "It's almost beginning to look like what happened in Haight-Ashbury. I thought we could keep this community thing pooled together, without a lot of force and protection. But now I just don't know."

Lautair stressed that the Coop is accepting donations. He urged all people who have paid the Coop in checks within the last two days to stop payment on their accounts.

Lautair also cited the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and the Broom Street Theatre as two groups either loaning or trying to raise money for the Coop. "But they're in pretty tough shape themselves to be helping us out," he

said.

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Three Madison police cars, carrying a patrolman, an inspector, and a detective, arrived within three minutes after the robbery was reported at 5:30 a.m. There were no fingerprints or other obvious clues.

Police Capt. Stanley Davenport said, "We're treating it as a routine case. I have men assigned to the job on the street right now." When asked if the police had no

big leads, he replied, "I'd say that's probably true."

Davenport added, "These people have had money taken from them before, but they weren't inclined to call the pigs until this happened. I'd say they had just a little too much faith in the honesty of human nature."

George Klongland, insurance agent for the Coop stated, "They said they would never leave more than \$75 lying around in the store. It would be absurd for any insurance company to insure much more unprotected money than that."

"We are in complete sympathy with the Coop," said WSA executive vice president Neil Weisfeld.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

The student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Tues. & Fri. during summer session by the New Daily Cardinal Corp. 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory. Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Associated Press, College Press Service.

BILL COSBY SHOW

("the Greatest")

HOMECOMING 1969
8:15 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th

2:30-4:00 p.m. Gavin & New Soul Rush Band

4-6 p.m. Yell Like Hell

8:15 Show

9:00 Dance at Gordon Commons

—Freddy and The Freeloaders

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25th

1:30 p.m. WISCONSIN vs. INDIANA

(Beat the Hoosiers!)

9:00 p.m. Dance at Holt Commons

—Freddy and The Freeloaders

CELEBRATE THE VICTORY!

*Homecoming queen will be announced
at the Homecoming Show*

Assembly To Act on Dirksen Bill

By DAVID FINE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The state assembly returned to regular session yesterday and spent its time digging out from under the huge pile of bills left for the special session debate on urban aid.

The assembly opened the way for debate on Assembly Joint Re-

solution 55, which would approve the calling of a federal constitutional convention on the so called "Dirksen amendment"—an amendment conceived by the late senator to override the "one man, one vote" decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

By a 51-46 vote, the assembly made the resolution a special or-

der of business for 10:01 a.m. next Tuesday. This means that regardless of the state of the assembly at that time, the resolution will be brought to the floor for debate.

If passed in the assembly the resolution will move on to the Senate, where passage seems relatively certain. The governor's

signature is not required on the resolution.

Wisconsin would be the 34th state to approve the convention, completing the necessary two thirds majority of state legislatures which must approve resolutions supporting the convention before it is held.

Although the convention is intended specifically to deal with the Dirksen amendment, constitutional questions of any nature could be discussed.

The Tarr Task Force bill, which would change the state's tax distribution system so that more funds are funneled into high prop-

erty tax areas, was kept alive Monday by a slim 17-14 vote pending Senate review of a list of amendments.

Supporters of the bill, including Sen. Walter Hollander (R-Rosedale), hope a compromise bill may be worked out to save it from what otherwise seems certain death. Final action on the measure may be stalled until next week.

In other business, the assembly referred to the Judiciary Committee a bill which would eliminate the governor's power to veto specific parts of a bill, and tabled a bill which would increase the tax on liquor.

Cosby Gets 90 Per Cent Of Homecoming Proceeds

By JUDY ROYSTER

Homecoming performers Bill Cosby and the Ramsey Lewis Trio will receive 90 per cent of the Homecoming proceeds after expenses. If, as a Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) spokesman predicted, the show sells out, proceeds could amount to \$60,000, giving Cosby and the trio a possible salary of \$54,000.

When Cosby contracted to appear, he also agreed to supply the other performers. Therefore WSA pays Cosby, who in turn pays the Ramsey Lewis trio.

When Cosby was first contacted in August, the comedian was offered \$25,000 or 60 per cent of the

proceeds. However, the manager Cosby had then was fired, and his new manager would accept nothing less than 90 per cent.

The increase in Cosby's salary, continued WSA's representative, is due to the fact that Cosby no longer does more than one show per week.

Elrie Chrite, director of the Afro-American Center, denied the rumor that the center had any intention of asking Cosby to donate a percentage of his salary to the center.

The remaining ten per cent of the proceeds after expenses will go to the student body. One fifth

of the percentage will go to the W Club, and the University band will get an equal amount. Three fifths will be given to WSA because, their spokesman stated, "WSA is taking the risk." Whatever money WSA makes will be used for next year's Homecoming expenses.

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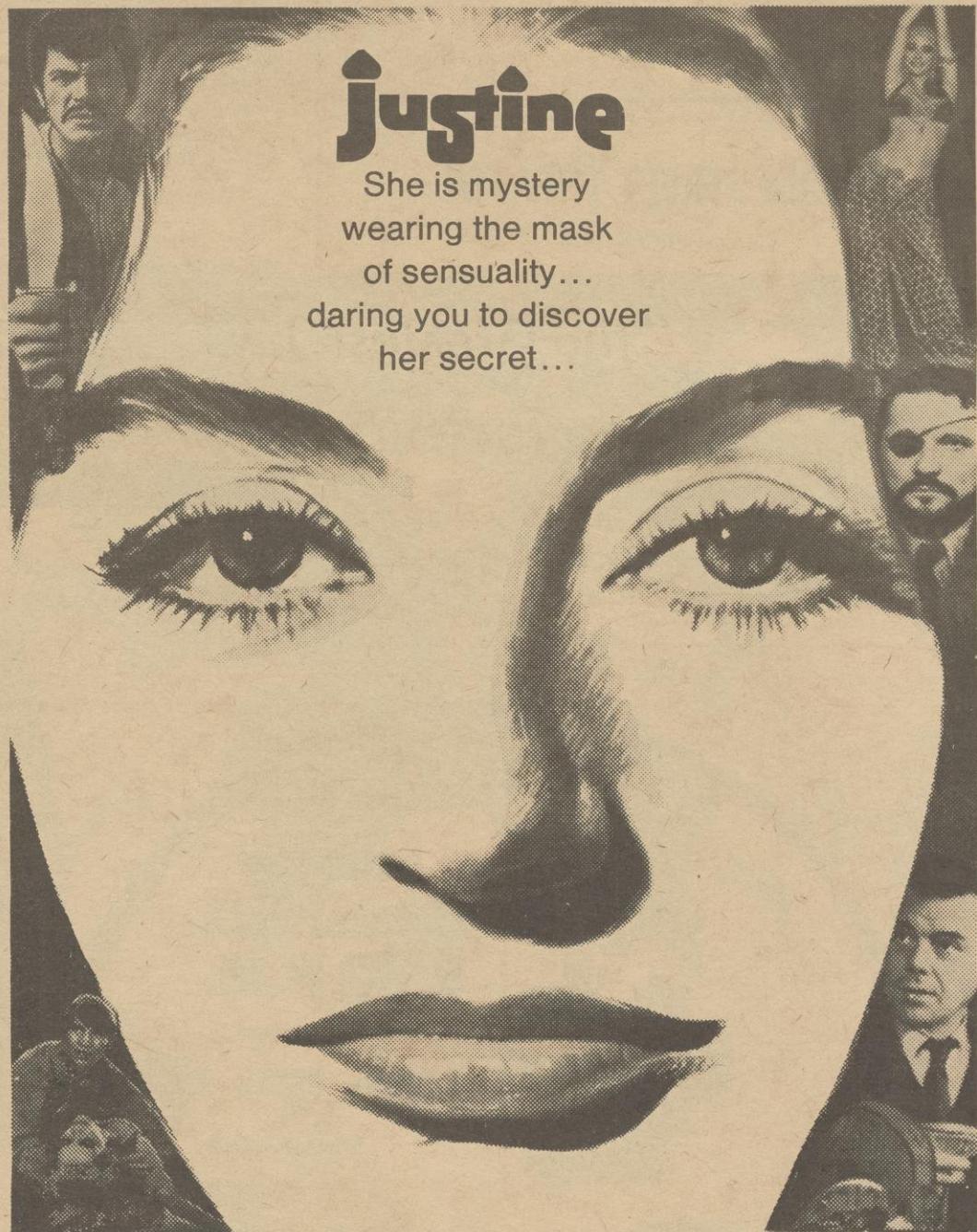
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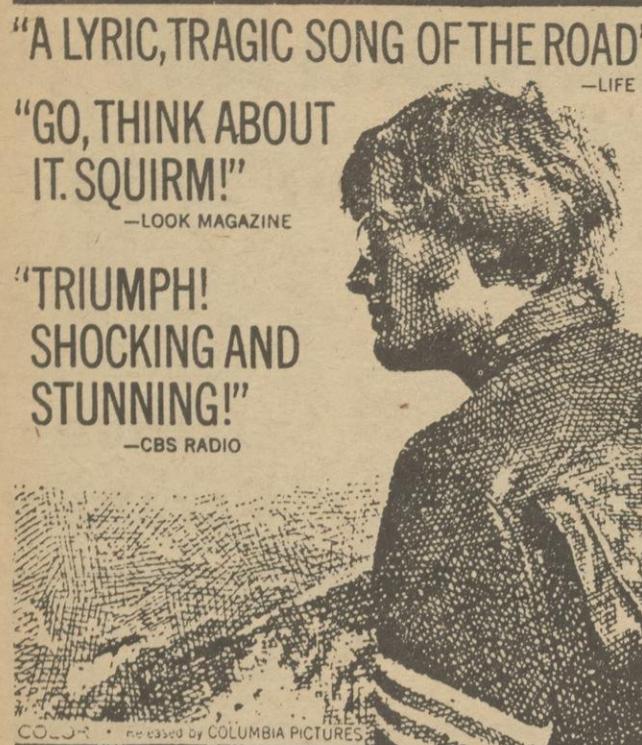
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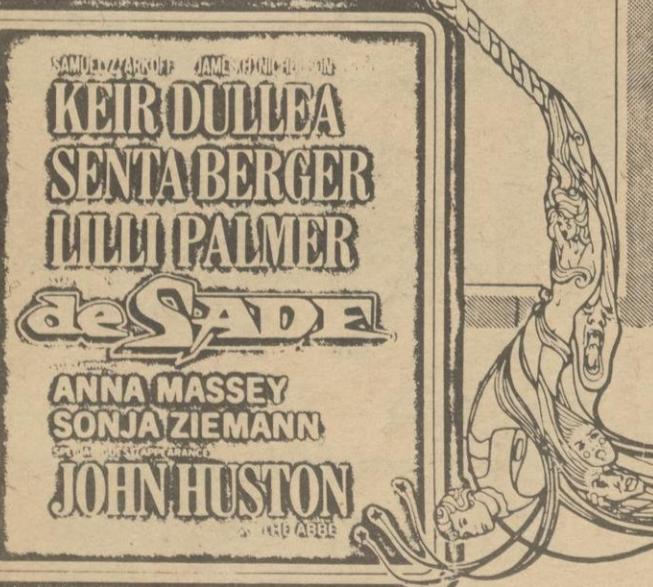


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Judge Bardwell: City Flouting The Law in Bus Lane Ruling

Circuit Judge Richard W. Bardwell accused the City of Madison of "flouting the law" by ignoring a court decision that ruled the University Avenue bus lane illegal. Bardwell claimed the city was putting itself "above the law."

Bardwell's criticism came during a hearing asked for by the city to appeal a decision by County

Judge Michael B. Torphy who dismissed a ticket issued by police to Robert D. Reynolds, 26, of 102 Sunnymeade Lane.

Reynolds was given a citation last May 15 for driving his car in the bus lane after Circuit Judge W. L. Jackman had ruled in an earlier case involving Atty. Ken

Hur that the city did not have the power to restrict the lane to buses.

Torphy based his decision on Jackman's ruling which was not appealed by the city.

Bardwell said he was "shocked" by the announcement of former Mayor Otto Festge that the city would continue to enforce the restriction after the Jackman decision.

Assistant City Atty. Lloyd Bonneville claimed the city did have the right to take one lane for buses by its police powers which are delegated by the legislature. Bonneville asserted that the bus lane resulted in a better safety record.

Bardwell answered Bonneville by reminding him of the Donna Schueler case in which the city was found to be 25 per cent negligent. Miss Schueler lost a leg as a result of an accident in the bus lane.

Bardwell said that since the Madison Bus Co. does not pay more than anyone else for use of the bus lane, it has no more right to it than anyone else.

Black Students Plan State Meeting Here

By LEO F. BURT

Representatives of the Afro-American Center and the National Association of Black Students revealed plans yesterday for a Wisconsin Black Student Convention in Madison Dec. 11-13.

According to an Afro-American Center press release, the purpose of the statewide convention "will be to provide a situation and form that would allow black students throughout Wisconsin to assemble and exchange ideas, information and expertise that can be made applicable to the creation of concrete programs that can benefit the maximum number of black people."

Specific objectives of the convention include: the establishment of an organizational framework

that will operate on a statewide level in assisting black people; the coordination and concentration of black student resources throughout Wisconsin; the establishment of a clearing house for the dissemination of relevant information; the establishment of a Black Journal; the formation of committees that will deal with concrete problems of the black community; and the creation of a functional nucleus for the National Association of Black Students (NABS).

A principal topic at the convention will be the role of education for the black student. Trying to deal with this question in more than a "rap session" manner, the conference hopes to formulate a working critique of the white university "as an agent of racism," according to the press release.

On Wisconsin!

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(AP) — Professors at the University of California at Riverside reacted with cautious approval—and some reservations Wednesday to their chancellor's order that students have a voice in faculty promotions.

The student evaluation policy was made public Wednesday and will apply to all nine University of California campuses in the state.

The plan drawn up by university Pres. Charles Hitch over the summer specifies that any statement by a department chairman to a promotion committee considering a faculty member for high rank or tenure must include "evaluation of the candidates solicited from students concerning the candidate's teaching effectiveness."

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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Escape from State Dorms is Difficult

By KATHY LYNCH

Students who wish to break their dorm contract for the second semester invariably run into problems.

The room and board contract states explicitly that the contract is to be entered into for the entire academic year. Furthermore, anyone planning to move into a fraternity, sorority, or other housing unit is advised by the University not to enter into the contract.

While students are not allowed to break their contract with the University, the contract includes a clause which allows the University to terminate the contract at any time to provide for military or emergency purposes.

When asked about the possibility of breaking dorm contract, Larry Halle, Director of Residence Halls, responded that basically no one is allowed to break the contract. He pointed out that the contract must be honored just as business contracts are.

The University is more lenient than most businesses in that it allows students who have dropped out of school to break their contracts, he said.

According to Halle, the problem is purely a financial one. All housing costs are borne by students and the share of the costs left by the students who move out would have to be absorbed by those remaining, he said.

When asked if there were any psychological complications which would warrant breaking a contract, Halle responded that there are very few students with medical problems so serious that they could not function as well in a dorm as in any other kind of housing unit.

Halle did say, however, that a number of students would be allowed to leave proportional to the number of students who wished to enter the dorms second semester.

"Some years nobody gets out and some years as many as 75 get out," he said.

He said the discriminating factors are the reasons a student gives for wishing to get out and the date of his application.

"Only 100 to 200 students complain each year. Ninety per cent of the students are happy in the dorms," he said.

At one time, Halle said, it was suggested that a one semester contract be set up. It was rejected because dorm prices would have been raised in order to absorb the costs left second semester by those who wished to move out, Halle said.

CORRECTION

The Daily Cardinal regrets the impression given by Tuesday's story on WISM radio that the facts and figures cited were the opinions of the newspaper. All statements concerning the range and depth of WISM's news coverage are solely attributed to WISM, certainly not to the editors of the Cardinal.

Communication Arts Center Building Fight Continues

By TIM GREENE

The Wisconsin State Building Commission Monday ignored the wishes of Assembly Speaker Harold Froelich (R-Appleton) and voted to accept bids on the \$10.7 million Communication Arts Center by a 5-3 vote.

The Communication Arts Center, which will house the journalism school, the speech department, the Daily Cardinal and radio and television facilities, has been a high priority item in state construction since 1964. The State Building Commission has endorsed it on six separate occasions since that time.

Froelich had warned recently that he would sponsor a bill to prevent construction of the center. The bill has not been introduced. "A serious question can be raised as to the efficacy of and the need for constructing at this time a Communication Arts Building," Froelich had said.

According to the associate chair man of the speech department, Orlean Ness, however, the speech department currently "has the most inadequate facilities we know of for institutions comparable to Wisconsin."

Speaking for a delay in the project, Assemblyman David Martin (R-Neenah) cited a 21 per cent increase in the cost of the project since the last estimates were made in September, 1968. The previous estimate of \$7.6 million, Martin said, had already included an \$80,000 "escalation factor" in projected increases due to inflation. Martin then proposed that the Arts Building be redesigned in the next 12 months and rebid at less than \$10 million in 15 months.

Leading the fight for immediate bidding on the building, Senate

Minority Leader Fred Risser (D-Madison) maintained that waiting another year would increase costs by one million dollars which would eat away at any gains made by more efficient designing. Gov. Warren Knowles concurred with Risser, saying it would be quite a job to redesign the same program against inflationary pressure.

The building, to be paid for through bonds slated to be paid off over the next 34 years, will

occupy the land on the east side of Park Street between University Avenue and Johnson Street. The land was cleared for construction several weeks ago.

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Neutral and Humane?

Today's front page story detailing the discovery of two undercover agents who attempted to "enroll" in a sociology course is a tale of extremely alarming proportions.

We in this University community who value the retention of some degree of intellectual and moral honesty within the already decrepit walls that surround us, find the presence of these two men on campus, with the knowledge of one or more University departments to be utterly despicable. We have often heard rumor upon rumor about city, state and federal agents prowling about the campus with the complete complicity of the administration. In the past many have dismissed such talk as mere radical paranoia. Today's well documented story however, should cause even the most hardened skeptics to sit up and take notice.

It comes as no great surprise that the department of Protection and Security knew that the men were present on campus. For some time now, the department has made all its services and information available to outside police agents on a semi-secretive basis. What is more startling is that the present case clearly shows how the P&S office can, at its will, extend its power into

the office of admissions and the classroom, for purposes of doctoring or completely fabricating records. We can expect such activities by a bureau of police, not by a University.

As usual, Chancellor Young stated he was not thoroughly familiar with the matter. Well, going on the assumption that he is telling the truth, it is time he'd better become familiar with such activities. Such glib indifference to so serious a matter should infuriate every University citizen especially members of the faculty who stand the most threatened if actions like this are allowed to continue on campus.

Many of us still treasure thoughts of what we think a University can and should be. Foremost among them is the desire that the University maintain its integrity and protect the integrity of members of its community from outside encroachment. Daily, this University becomes a lost cause in the fulfillment of such thoughts.

As University doors are closed in the faces of those seeking change so are they closed to the poor and under-educated. As doors are open to the military, so they are open to undercover informers.

Neutral and humane—bullshit.

STUDENT SOAPBOX

On Liquor Dispensing Machines

DUANE BYRGE

This session of the Wisconsin legislature, infamous for a seemingly unending procession of governmental extortions and chicaneries, of commercial brigandages and throat-slittings, of miscellaneous rogueries, villainies, imbecilities, grotesqueries, and extravagances so inordinately gross and preposterous, so perfectly brought up to a cacophonous amperage, so steadily enriched with a fabulously militant ignorance, that any man who was not born with a petrified diaphragm could not fail to laugh himself to sleep every night at such an asunder of past accomplishments and to awaken every morning to new ones with all the eager unflagging expectation of an itinerant dairy farmer touring the local go-go's, has reconvened.

Paid more for being in session longer and doing less has been a frequent criticism of this jaded tribe. However, in the wake of considerable and recent cry from the usual horde of chronic malcontents, assembly leader Harold Froehlich, representing Appleton, is planning to draft legislation to make an automatic liquor dispensing machine legal in Wisconsin. Froehlich's timely action, some say, is designed to thwart public outcry about the "do nothing" legislature and at the same time consolidate areas of usual opposition. Accordingly, WSA, a frequent opponent of the conservative Froehlich, has already notified Harold that should his bill pass, it would do everything in its power to facilitate installation of his cocktail vending machines on the Madison campus.

Another leading Republican legislator has already estimated that "The good ole U.W. should be good for about 450 such machines, ingeniously designed to dispense soft drinks for minors, tasty casseroles for the poor, and liquor for the weary and down-trodden. Besides," he added, "cocktails are now so numerous that no bartender, however talented, can

remember how to make all of them, and this machine, we feel, will alleviate some of this problem."

"But how will you be sure that this thing will not be used by minors?" retorted Fred Risser.

"That's easy, to use them you have to have a key, and keys are only distributed to adults."

"But," Risser added, "that means there will be a couple million cocktail keys floating around the state which is..."

"Which is totally feasible," added an area tool maker of considerable renown. "By investing the sparse usufructs of my honorable toil in the obligations of the state, avoiding all commerce with men sworn to affront the public morals, contributing my might toward the glory of the national arts and sciences, I can provide for their manufacture."

Although Atty. General Robert Warren says the machine may violate state liquor statutes, a plethora of backers for Froehlich's bill is already taking form. Some 700 Young Republicans, the Madison SDS, 37 welfare recipients, 578 Birchites, 4574 head of cattle, 78 beer lobbyists, 96 trucking lobbyists, the Anti-Saloon League, Gordon Roseleip, the Daily Cardinal, 376 gas station owners and Max McGee have already sworn their support for this bill.

In the midst of the multipara of trivia such as the current budget crisis, the question of sex education in the schools, welfare dislocations, and traffic safety, it is encouraging to note that the Republican assembly leader has dismissed such trifles and has sublimated his efforts to procure the legislation of this progressive panacea, the cocktail vending machine.

As someone once suggested, "A simple cure for all the sorrows of the world would be to keep the human race permanently stewed." The legislature, it seems, has already realized the cure.

MORATORIUM

—October 15, 1969
before the dawn and after

*Lip-touched charity,
 Bleeding heart,
 Black clot, mankiller?
 Or will your redblooded
 Brother, healthy white
 Warrior, fat cat,
 Lap up the milk
 Of our commitment
 And content, make love to death,
 Make war to love,
 Give death to life:
 Glorious gift*

*The coffee is cold
 And the sun is here.
 The dark was calm
 But now I am afraid.*

H. S. Gochberg

*The coffee is black
 And the ink
 Is black
 And the earth
 Not yet turned to dawn
 Moves in night
 Toward the star
 The sun today is symbol:
 Death to war,
 Life to peace,
 Moribund ideal,
 Agonizing soul,
 Of rationality
 Will you die a little more
 Today, emaciated love,*

DIE NO MORE

Politics of Frustration

BOB ENGEL

It seems that there are two kinds of politics: those that are goal oriented and those that are purely personal. Any political action which expects (or at least hopes) to obtain certain general results is goal oriented. Personal politics, on the other hand, do not necessarily hope to have an effect—included are the '50s liberal saw of "bearing witness" and Martin Luther's "I can do no other" and probably a lot of the left today. Neither of these kinds of politics is more "right" than the other, but what's happening now is that people are fooling themselves as to where they're at.

To those of you who participated in the welfare protests: did you really believe that your efforts were going to bring more food to the welfare kids? That's the only legitimate question that can be asked. It seems pretty likely that the legislature will authorize considerably less money now than they might have if the protests had not occurred or had been more moderate. (It's an ugly word, but keep reading.) All I'm trying to say is that the welfare protests were an example of self-defeating politics. The welfare protestors were trying to pretend that they were engaging in goal politics, but they were really doing it because they didn't know what else to do. The predictable result will be even less money for welfare. When you're talking about hunger it's not all or nothing, it's as much as possible, as soon as possible. Occupying the Assembly wasn't the way to do it, even if it did feel good.

The politics of frustration can be seen also in the acts of the Weathermen in Chicago. They are either mad enough to believe that this nation is ready for a revolution, or just plain mad. I mean that last word in both senses, because I'm not so far divorced from where the Weathermen are at as I'd like to pretend. It makes me feel good to wake up in the morning and hear that they got a government building. I remember what it feels like—the minor victories, the surge of adrenalin, a rock thrown (at last) at The Man. But remember, that isn't the way either.

Compare both the welfare thing and the Weathermen to the Panthers. The Panthers don't go to The Man and ask for food. They organize to get their people their own food, because they know that the fat cats aren't about to start treating poor people as human beings. The Panthers are armed, but armed to protect themselves and to prepare—not to start a revolution years before it could succeed.

When people engage in personal politics, and try to fool themselves into thinking that their policies are goal oriented, then you get the politics of frustration. The effect on those who participate is disastrous. Not only is a lot of political energy wasted, but the frustrated energy rots from inside. The taste of minor victory and overwhelming defeat burns out good heads as surely as speed. I'm tired of seeing our blood needlessly in the streets, tired of watching the unconscious suicide of frustration politics.

Now comes the big disclaimer, man. Now that everyone's ready to jump down my throat let me admit that it doesn't make that much difference to me. I've given up on politics. There's been six-thousand years of that crap without getting people anywhere. It's all in your mind you know. So why'd I write this column? For the same reason I write all the others, for the same reason I talk to people, brothers. Just to let you know what I'm thinking. I don't pretend to know anything. Let a thousand flowers bloom, but watch out that you don't overfertilize. A lot of people are drowning in their own shit.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

Janet Smith, you belong in the Paleozoic Era, although your letter (Oct. 15) shows perception, sensitivity and intelligence worthy of a brontosaurus.

In your confusing, illiterate, childish tirade, you bandy the tiresome adjective "relevant" about, without giving it a noun to modify. Had you defined relevant, it might explain away or remove some of the drivel in the body of your letter that certainly won't stand on literary merit alone. You have neither arguments nor a point—just a list of "my pet peeves at Wisconsin."

This undifferentiated trash allows you to conclude:

"Life is like that. People have been known to drive all over cities and never find a place to park."

If this banality forms the basis of your philosophy of life, it is a wonder you emerged from Ohio Univ. "clutching (your) little B.A."

Bully for you. Does your little B.A. qualify you to judge human beings on your own narrow, mechanistic, ivory tower terms? You dildoo through your courses but you can't seem to present a single argument, just value-judgement, crammed hasty generalizations and peevish, abusive epithets.

How can you presume to judge Ken Vogel's actions by your own Time magazine concept of "loving life"? You've never talked to him, but then it might destroy your complacency to talk to someone who doesn't whine "Sorry kids, but that's how it is" about life, that understocked retail store (a ridiculous equation.)

You can't prove that your Supermen returning from the army "relatively unscathed" are better men for the discipline." These are men, not machines, with minds, Janet, minds, but this escapes you.

Your self-satisfied little snicker about SDS is meaningless, not to mention irrelevant. If you ever get out from under your weighty tomes, go to an SDS meeting so you can elaborate on the subject. A parenthetical statement just isn't enough.

(By the way has anyone noticed how self-righteous Janet is?)

Your fatuous claim that "no one asks" what the black man is in prison for is a lie.

Why don't YOU cash in on that "Protest Event Calendar?" How clever you are, Janet!

You whine (without quoting the offending passage) that the "student" (yes Virginia, they are students, and they write for students) newspaper advocates murder. Who When Where What How?

So do you, Baby, but in the sanctified names of "discipline" and "duty" to that understocked retail store, which is your America.

(Name Withheld)

To the people of Madison:

If anyone had any doubts about the double standard of law enforcement in Madison, I hope the events of Saturday night removed all doubt. The disgusting post-game rioting seemed all the more horrible because it was so pointless and so blatantly condoned by the city of Madison. Institutionally mayhem and anarchy in this society can be characterized by the following: 1) by being an overwrought "Badger fan" with no human rights political overtones 2) drinking lots of Wisconsin beer, 3) then hitting the streets in a full blaze of inebriation and 4) throwing beer bottles, rocks and beer at people, windows and cars, and 5) after causing \$3,000 worth of damage have the Police attribute the damage (in Cap Times article) to "happy Badger fans."

Where were those helmeted defenders of the peace when State Street was being torn up? Which one of the "merry-makers" applied for a street brawl permit? They must have had one because the Police wouldn't put up road blocks to divert traffic just because they are nice guys, would they?

The next time a group wants to celebrate spring and warm weather with a street dance I hope we will remember that double standards aren't in vogue anymore. I'm sure I won't forget the student riots of October 11, 1969.

Julia M. Rux

Opposition to Navy's Project Sanguine Fears Harmful Effects on Area's Life

(continued from page 3)

where. A base with low conductivity, to act as a sort of "sounding board" for the signal, is required. The peculiar properties of the Laurentian Shield make it one of the few places in the world where this requirement is realized.

The Laurentian Shield is a huge chunk of some of the oldest rock on earth. Northern Wisconsin sits on it. The shield acts as an insulator for the ELF waves Sanguine uses. Therefore, the Navy will build Sanguine in Wisconsin if it builds Sanguine anywhere.

A basic pattern calls for Sanguine cables to be buried anywhere from two to six feet in the ground in criss-cross fashion, intersecting every six miles. A 10 acre transmitter site would be required at each intersection, or 240 sites for the whole antenna. Each cable would have to be placed perfectly parallel with the others, and each would require a 30 foot right of way, according to the Navy.

Opposition to Sanguine has come primarily from two places. Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), who has put up a furious battle to have Sanguine investigated more fully, and the State Committee to Stop Sanguine, recently organized by a group of conservationists.

Nelson is mainly concerned with the possible ecological effects Sanguine will have on upper Wisconsin. "The Navy has admitted that currents given off by the cables will cause some electrification of household and lengths of metal like fence lines," Nelson says.

Nelson pointed out the staggering task of attempting to catalog and ground all possibly hazardous metal objects. "There are miles of abandoned fences in that part of the country; what happens when a hunter goes through one of those fences charged with 52 volts on a wet day?"

The State Committee to Stop Sanguine asserts that ungrounded fences would be so hazardous that "Every time a farmer wishes to put in a new fence or move an already existing one, he will have to send accurate descriptions of the new fence to Washington, await

federal approval and clearance. He will move his fence when Washington tells him he can."

The Navy has already constructed a miniature Sanguine test site above ground at Clam Lake, Wis., to check possible side effects of the antenna. It has found them. This summer, residents of the area found current seeping from the test site caused their telephones to ring. To solve the problem, the Navy is experimenting with "interference mitigators." But Sanguine critics remain unconvinced.

Even more crucial is the concern over possible harmful effects on organisms living within Sanguine's area for long periods. Environmental scientist Lowell Klessig, a University graduate student, is an organizer of the State Committee to Stop Sanguine.

According to Klessig, the electromagnetic field surrounding Sanguine "may very well alter" biological processes. "The field may even influence the guidance system of migratory birds and cause them to lose or change their flyway patterns," he says.

Most critically affected by leaking current from Sanguine would be animals living in the soil, some of which might be attracted to the 14,000 volt cables because of their warmth. Sen. Nelson notes that ordinary house current is sufficient to drive earthworms from the soil. Fish in surrounding lakes would not be immune, either. Vegetation would also be at the mercy of the antenna's electrical field.

The Navy has awarded a contract to Hazleton Laboratories of Virginia to study Sanguine's electrical effects on the environment. Hazleton will run tests on several generations of various small animals living in simulated Sanguine proximity to determine its effects.

Klessig disputes the worth of the Hazleton tests, however. "The field is proportional to the size of the animal," he says. "The bigger the animal, the bigger the shock." Klessig says Hazleton's tests are "grossly inadequate if you want to extrapolate to higher organisms." Further, Klessig says, the

Hazleton tests are hampered by time limits. "As a worst test case, an animal is continuously exposed to electrical fields for seven days," says Klessig. The effects of longer periods will remain unknown, he says.

Hazleton's research proposal recognizes this limitation, too, stating, "It must be recognized that no final absolutely valid conclusion can be reached prior to prolonged full power operation of the system."

The Hazleton proposal also mentions that in low frequency ranges, "There may be some effect on sperm production," and is concerned with the "hazard for persons suffering from certain congenital cardiac disorders."

In any case, Hazleton admits it cannot cover every contingency, saying in its report, for instance, "It is our opinion that such animals as groundhogs are not of sufficient economic value to be of concern."

Some Sanguine backers, such as Rep. Alvin O'Konski, (R-Wis.), suggest that Sanguine would provide employment for thousands of local workers, a claim that is not borne out by the Navy. O'Konski has also suggested that incoming workers would make local schools "eligible for federal aid under the Impacted Area Aid Bill now in effect."

Sanguine opponents claim, on the other hand, that tourism will be scared off by Sanguine, and that the natural beauty of the area will be threatened. They argue that over 60 million cubic feet of earth would have to be moved for the cable emplacement.

The Navy insists, however, that the problems will be alleviated before Sanguine is built, if it is built.

Other problems are not so easily resolved. Sanguine opponents have suggested that, as America's "doomsday voice," northern Wisconsin would become a prime nuclear target in case of enemy attack. Some quarters have even suggested that ABM sites would be installed to protect against such an eventuality.

There is even some doubt as to the effectiveness of Sanguine in an attack, based on the unpredictability of an enemy.

Klessig says that Sanguine would be unjamable in case of attack, unless, as the Navy is aware, an enemy constructed its own version. Klessig points out that bedrock similar to the Wisconsin shield exists in the Soviet Union.

Sen. Nelson notes that Sanguine can only send, not receive, messages. "One wonders how a submarine commander can check an order to attack if he can only receive a brief message and can't radio back to confirm the message. It raises the frightening specter that Sanguine could be the ultimate button."

To combat rising dissent in northern Wisconsin, the Navy has launched a massive public relations campaign. It is showing a Sanguine film entitled "A New Voice in the North Woods" to upper Wisconsin residents.

Until about a year ago, the project was top secret. Then local papers began latching on to what the Navy was doing.

Project Sanguine conceivably could be scuttled by the Pentagon itself. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has been reported to be reviewing Sanguine in light of President Nixon's economy campaign. Laird, although aware of rising Sanguine opposition, also has taken the position in the past

that America's defense posture needs to be strengthened. He is a former congressman from Wisconsin.

At least time appears to be on the opposition's side. Before Sanguine can be built, a second test facility near Park Falls must be constructed, this to take two years. In the meantime, the State Committee to Stop Sanguine is attempting to drum up financial support so that it can present its case to Congress.

Klessig, who represents the committee on campus, said that memberships are being accepted. Another recently organized group on campus, the Ecology Students Association, is attempting to interest University biologists in Sanguine.

Opposition to Sanguine on many levels is becoming increasingly vocal. Until the Navy can guarantee all aspects of Sanguine as unharmed, criticism is likely to continue. And if Project Sanguine becomes a reality, it will be over the dead bodies of many Wisconsinites—figuratively, or perhaps otherwise.

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| 3:13 pm | 1:22 pm | Lv | Columbus | Ar | 12:25 pm | 5:08 pm |
| 5:17 pm | 3:48 pm | Ar | La Crosse | Lv | 10:19 am | 3:01 pm |
| 5:54 pm | 4:30 pm | Ar | Winona | Lv | 9:44 am | 2:26 pm |
| 6:55 pm | 5:42 pm | Ar | Red Wing | Lv | 8:46 am | 1:22 pm |
| 7:45 pm | 6:40 pm | Ar | St. Paul | Lv | 8:05 am | 12:40 pm |
| 8:20 pm | 7:20 pm | Ar | Minneapolis | Lv | 7:30 am | 12:15 pm |

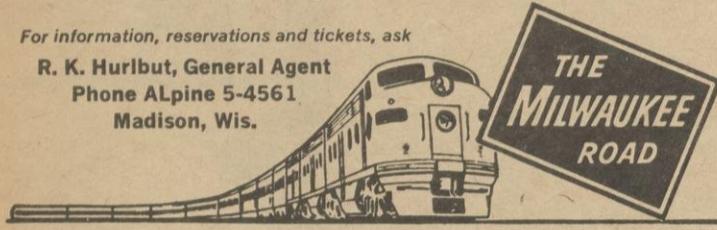
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Increased Tuition Helps Deter Foreign Students

By JOHN GRAY

A foreign student at the University certainly should not have to worry about finances when he has all the problems of adjusting to a foreign society confronting him. Unfortunately, many foreign students are in deep financial trouble because of the out of state tuition hikes announced late this summer.

Of the nearly 2000 foreign students on this campus, about half are receiving some sort of aid.

Almost all of these various loans were arranged last spring according to the old tuition rates. Upon arriving in September, these students were confronted with a sizeable increase.

A Brazilian undergraduate, who resides at the International Coop on Gilman street, pointed out, "When the cost of something goes up one dollar in America, it goes up five dollars in Brazil because of the difference in our cost of

living."

According to Greg Barnes of the Foreign Student Affairs Office, the increase has forced several students to drop out of the University or look somewhere else. He was not sure how many students had been forced to drop out.

For those who are determined to stay the job is not easy. Wallace Douma of the Office of Student Financial Aids said there is very little money available for foreign students once they get here.

Most foreign students cannot get state or federal loans because of the requirement that the applicant be a US citizen. Therefore, the only funds available to foreign students are private university funds in an extremely limited amount.

Douma said a few hundred foreign students had been in to his office to see about loans. He admitted that some were turned down simply because there was not enough money.

Most foreign students are "channeled" into their majors by their home country. This is why the vast majority are in engineering or medicine.

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Gordon to Direct Richard III

That world renowned infamous hunchback has the nerve to show his twisted face in Madison. He will appear on the evening of Oct. 24 as the title character in Shakespeare's "Richard III," the opening production of the newly formed Organic Theatre.

"Richard III" is the story of a physically and mentally warped man who will lie, cheat, and even kill to achieve his ambitions; "The Making of a King—1483" says the director Stuart Gordon who achieved a certain level of notoriety himself last year with his production of "Peter Pan" and again with the controversial "Lysistrata."

The Organic Theatre Company consists of ten actors who intend to work together from production to production. The reason, according to Gordon, is that "In order to do theatre that grows from one show to the next, people need to keep working with each other. In this way, they develop and grow as actors. This is one reason we call our group the Organic Theatre."

The company intends to explore the most powerful potential theatre has to offer—the element of live people. The authorities seem to be quite aware of this potential, and therefore theater is the most carefully censored art. No other medium has the opportunity for live interaction with its audience, and the Organic Theatre plans to explore this live aspect in everything from classical to original material.

Gordon, who is not known for his reverence for a play's original script, was asked if the Richard of his production will bear any resemblance to any current Richards. (Nixon and Daily coming first to mind.) "Our Richard makes today's Richards look like amateurs by compari-



Why is that man on the right laughing? It's Stuart Gordon, who returns to the theater wars this

son. Shakespeare has given him a real sense of style."

The group hopes to attract an audience of a wide cross section of people, since they believe the purpose of theatre is communication of new ideas and new ways of thinking.

"When you have two groups of people shrieking at each other

weekend with "Richard III" at the Madison Art Center.

—Photo by Richard Grossman

from moving cars, each representing an opposing value system, something has to be done to promote understanding. Theatre can be a way to do this. We want to expose people to new ideas, not reaffirm what they already believe. That's nothing more than cheerleading."

When asked if plans for the new

"The signs of impending chaos and convulsions can now be discerned, inasmuch as the prevailing order appears to be lamentably defective."

—Baha'u'llah

Baha'i Assoc. Meetings Thursday, 7:30 Union

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company included any unconventional or controversial techniques, the young director answered, "We never go out of our way to create sensationalism or shock for the sake of shock, but we look for the best way to express our message. This means we cannot be hampered by limitations of the past or the present."

Gordon explained his departure from Broom Street Theater by saying, "I left for the same reason I left the University Speech Department; I don't like typing in triplicate."

At present the group has tentative plans for a spring tour.

Members of the Organic Theatre are: Larry Bangs, Daniel Berke, Nicki Bohm, Cheryl Coomer, Pat Hildebrand, Cecil O'Neal, Michael Murdoch, Debbie Savage, Leo Schaff, and Tim Malisch. They will be performing "Richard III" at the Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham, on weekends from Oct. 24 through Nov. 15.

Tickets are available for \$1.75 at Paul's Books, 670 State and at the Art Center. Although the group eventually hopes to be self-sustaining, any contributions to help them on their way would be most appreciated.

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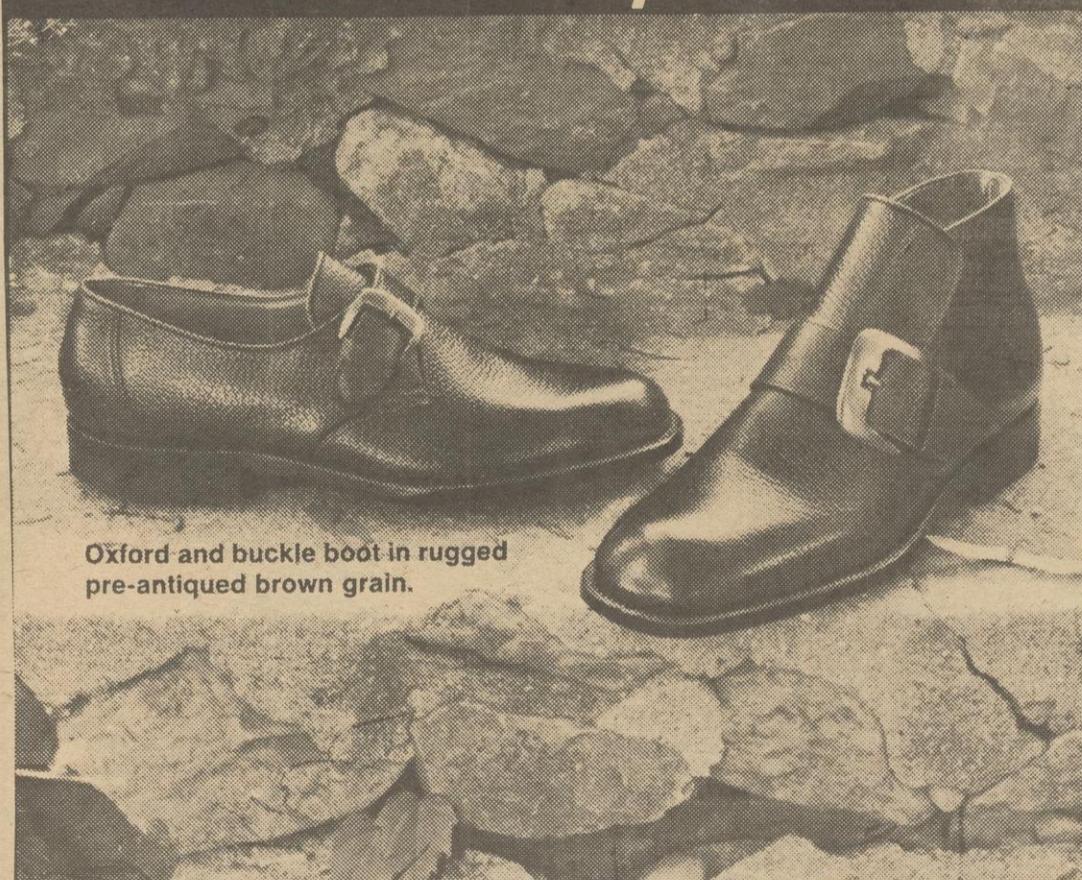
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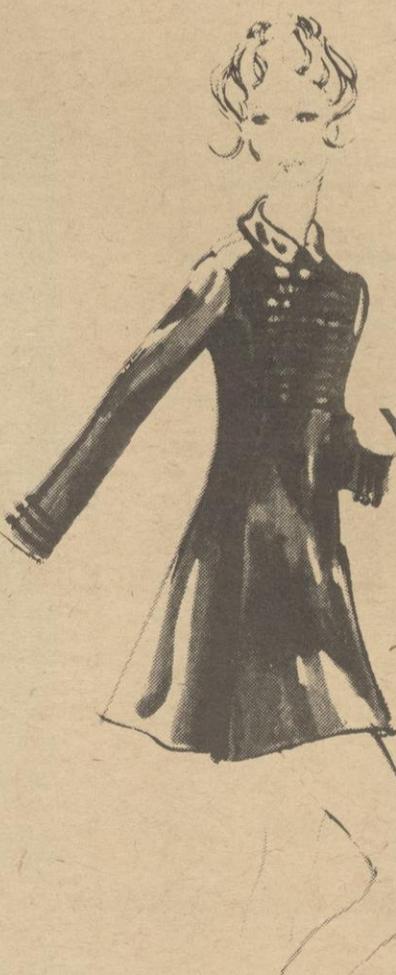


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U Meet Confers on Profits from Sea

By GARY DRETKA

Monday at the University's second annual Sea Grant Conference representatives of the business world met with scientists and oceanographers to discuss the relationship between industry and profits from the sea.

The main purpose of the meeting was to help industry take advantage of business opportunities in the

emerging field of oceanography. Research reports from University marine scientists and progress studies from government and industrial work were discussed.

Harry S. Brockel, former head of the Milwaukee port system, also addressed the group. Among topics discussed were marine mineral excavation potential, shipping, danger to aquatic life and

water pollution. The Great Lakes were the main area of concentration; most of the businessmen represented midwest concerns.

Featured dinner speaker was William D. Folta, head of Inlet Oil of Dallas, Texas, a company which in recent years has been excavating quantities of Berite in the waters adjacent to the Alaska

coast.

Folta believes the economic potential of the oceans is limitless and some of the country's shortage of valuable minerals can be alleviated by continued and extensive exploitation.

He said this exploitation can go on with a profit and still not disturb the natural environment believes that Inlet Oil's work has been successful on both counts.

Looking farther into the future, Folta stated that to insure economic and political security for this country, rulings on continental shelf limitations and legal territories must be changed.

He implied that countries and companies should be free to exploit marine areas now not legally available as long as safety and pollution controls are enforced.

Employment possibilities in related fields are fairly limited because of a lack of operating companies in the marine field and also because of legal restrictions. Right now most of the trainees are being educated overseas since foreign laws are more lax in terms of industrial marine exploitation.

But if this country would encourage treaty changes employment possibilities would open, according to Folta.

Pointing to Inlet Oil's work in Alaska, Folta stated that industry, recreation, shipping and conservation can exist together without infringing on each other's rights. This new area of involvement in industry could become an important aspect of our country's economic and corporate security.

—PLACEMENT—

INTERVIEWS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 3-7, 1969 (Prepared by Career Advising and Placement Services office of the Coordinator 117 Bascom Hall) Subject to change and additions.

letters 7 science 9 all majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at B 307 New Chem. Bldg. The Peace Corps will be in the Union from Nov. 3-7.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel-chemistry, math, physics and other majors

Ansul Co-chemistry, computer science

Appalachian Regional Commission-check with office

Ashland Oil & Refining Co-computer science

Avco Lycoming Div-computer science

Ayerst Labs-chemistry

L M Berry & Co

Burroughs Corp-math, computer science

J I Case Co-computer science

Caterpillar Tractor-math, computer science, ap. math

Celanese-chemistry, physics

Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul & Pacific RR-computer science

CNA Insurance-math, computer science, others

Deere & Co-math

Emerson Electric Co-ap. math, physics, math

Employers Insurance of Wausau

Firestone Tire & Rubber Central Research-math, physics, chemistry

First Wisconsin Trust Co

Foot Cone & Belding

General Foods Corp-math, computer science, statistics, chemistry

General Radio-physics check with office

Gulf General Atomic-math, physics, chemistry

Heil Co

Geo. A. Hormel & Co.

Institute of Paper Chemistry-chemistry

Magnavox-computer science, psych and chemistry

Manpower Inc-check with office

Oscar Mayer

Minnesota Mutual Life Ins

Mobil Oil-math, computer science, statistics, indus. relns and other majors

Montgomery Ward

Northern Illinois Gas Co-math, computer science,

Parke Davis & Co-math, computer science, others

Polaroid Corporation-chemistry

H C Prange & Co

Raychem Corp- chemistry, physics

Scott Paper

Sentry Insurance

Illinois Div. of Highways-check with office

Woodrow Wilson School of Public and Intl Affairs-students interested see Mr. Goldman at 117 Bascom

Upjohn-Agric Div. chemistry, bact. zool.

Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel-math, computer science, chemistry

F W Woolworth

Youngstown Sheet & Tube-computer science, math

U S Internal Revenue

Office of the General Counsel-industrial relns

U S Army Medical Dept-math, physics, others

Naval Ship R & D Center-physics, and ap. math,

math

Social Security Admin incldg Chgo Payment Center

AGRICULTURAL & LIFE SCIENCES 116 Agr. Hall

Ansul

Caterpillar Tractor

Firestone Res. Div.-Biochem.

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GEOLOGY 282 Science

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Ayerst

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BUSINESS 107 Commerce

Allegheny Ludlum Steel

American Can

Ansul Company

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L M Berry & Co

Burroughs Corp-data processing and operations res. at 117 Bascom

J I Case Co

Caterpillar Tractor

Ceco Corporation

Celanese Corp

Chicago Bridge & Iron Co at 1150 Engr. Engs.

2nd deg. in econ or mktg

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Liquid Carbonics Corp

Magnavox

Mobil Oil Corp

Morton Chemical Co

Boutique\$ Mushroom

in Madison

By MAUREEN TURIM

Once upon a time, in a far away kingdom on the West Coast, a group of people came together and decided they were no longer going to worship the almighty god of \$\$\$\$. Instead they would dedicate their lives to the pursuit of freedom, love, peace and happiness.

These people soon realized that even "hippies," as others came to call them, must eat and wear clothing and have some manner through which to obtain these necessities. So these people set up grocery and eating coops and even free soup kitchens, so everyone would have something to eat. Then they set up "digger's" stores so that no one would be without clothing.

Digger's stores were not conventional stores. They were collections of clothes that the original owners no longer had use for which any of the community people could "dig" through, selecting only those items they really needed. No one was charged for the clothing and no one made any profit.

The magical kingdom on the West Coast seems to have dissolved in a puff of smoke. The people who believed in love and peace still do, but they have had to seek it elsewhere. But those digger's stores have left a lasting impression on the "straight" society as it is seen in the clothing industry—the free enterprise system's way to supply people with clothing.

In Madison we have witnessed its effects in the mushrooming growth of small boutique shops handling some very unconventional styles of clothing. Le Faux Pas, which held its grand opening last Friday, is entering a field that already includes No Hassle, The Peacock, The Purple Fox and Charisma, plus several other specialty shops. All five of these larger boutiques are less than two years old and were experimental ventures.

No Hassle was the first such store to appear in Madison. It grew out of a small poster shop started by one of the current owners, Ed Elson, after he graduated from law school. The first store, which began in October of 1967, was located on University Avenue.

Elson started selling some old clothes along with the posters, and eventually sold new clothes as well. The store was moved to its present location in May of last year. No Hassle is now owned in partnership by Teddy Goldstein, Ed Elson and Will Cunningham, but Elson intends to drop out of the store in the near future due to his "political involvement."

Elson explained the advantage of a store the size of No Hassle was that small shops are more likely to take

chances that unusual new styles will sell. He said the current standard markup at large stores was 85 per cent whereas at No Hassle the standard markup was 50 per cent.

There has been some attempt at No Hassle to maintain the atmosphere of a community clothing store. Kids' doodling with water colors created the light fixtures, and student crafts are for sale.

Downstairs there are racks of old clothing including opera costumes, World War II Army coats, suits and coats from the thirties and Kansas state police coats. If a new shipment of bells arrives and they are piled up in various parts of the store, no one seems to get particularly upset.

In the past No Hassle has been involved in some conflicts over Elson's political expressions. The most recent manifestation are WISM radio ads that, besides promoting the store, attack President Nixon and burlesque the radical left. One such ad concludes with the line, "There are dressing rooms available for those of you who want them, but for the rest of you, ten per cent off." Elson reported that some people took him seriously.

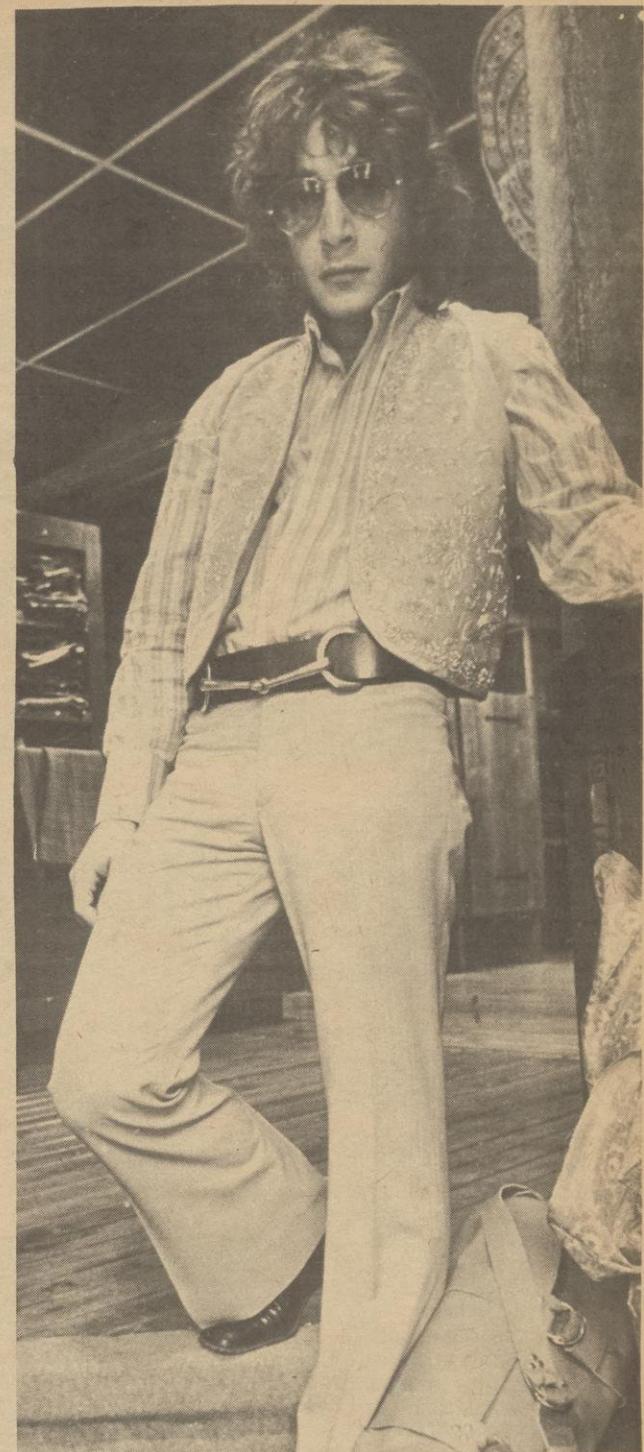
Mary was a student at Milwaukee Technical College in Madison when she developed the idea of a store like The Peacock for a term paper. After working for a year and enlisting her father's support, she opened her women's clothing store on State Street last year. Mary said it has proven to be a lot of hard work and not nearly as much glamor as she had anticipated.

However, she is obviously proud of her accomplishment, having learned the ropes the hard way, by making some painful mistakes. Mary said she felt "keeping her head straight" had helped her over the rough spots. Her philosophy concerning the store is "We don't screw anybody—if anything, we screw ourselves."

Mary does buying in Chicago and New York, and has found it advisable to take the labels off. She said other buyers do steal buying outlets, but she accepted that as inevitable in fair competition.

Fifteen girls and three older women create handmade items for The Peacock on consignment. Mary has made an effort to find items that can be sold for under \$50. She said she is aiming for clientele that can't afford to put out more than that amount for an outfit.

Behind a purple canopy is another all female boutique, The Purple Fox. It was opened on July 22, 1968 by Brad and Jan Mattison right after they were married.



Le Faux Pas

Jan says she does buying mostly in California. She feels the store's real competition is not in Madison, but with New York boutiques.

She acknowledged the image their store has as being "terribly expensive," but maintained their prices compete with everyone else's. She pointed out that the expensive image of the store might result from the decor, which includes a velvet couch, carpeting and very neatly arranged clothes racks hung from the ceiling.

Jan said she did buying for the store on both coasts and in London. She feels boutiques have an advantage since they have no merchandise manager and can change with the styles. On the other hand she feels that it is possible that too many such stores in Madison will saturate the market, and that clothes are not that important to the majority of the students.

"A desire to be able to buy my style clothes in Madison" led Bill Mahru, a senior in philosophy and also working on a sociology major, to open Charisma. With the idea formulated and the location selected by a "for rent" sign in a State Street store, Bill formed a corporation because he had "very little bread."

One of the officers of the corporation is Chuck Spoeth, owner of the Clothes Post, but the two stores, according to Bill, are "not connected in any way." Charisma opened Sept. 7. Bill and two friends, Jeff Schneider and Bob Knuff, designed and built the store themselves over the summer.

Bill sees his store as "not a head shop or an exclusive boutique, but a place where people can find hip clothing." Manager Alvoye Fee and his assistant Phil Moore agreed, saying their store "caters to everyone, all kinds of people." The store claims it can fit nearly everyone in bells.

An article in *Kaleidoscope* that was later retracted gave people the false impression that a fee of five dollars was charged just to enter the store and was refunded if a purchase was made. It also accused Bill of stealing the Peacock's buyers, but Mary of the Peacock denied this. Charisma does most of its buying in New York.

Bill said that if Charisma works out, he is thinking of opening another store in Boulder, Colo. He also anticipates voicing his opinions at the Madison Businessmen Association's meetings.

The newest boutique in Madison, Le Faux Pas, opened last Friday. It is owned by two brothers from New York, Eric and Curt Seigmeister. Curt is a designer in Switzerland, and the store will feature many of his designs. They will also handle imports from England, France, Sweden, Italy and India.

Eric investigated cities all over the country before he decided to open a store in Madison. He is looking forward to a good reception since the University is "not an ivy league school, after all."

Joey, the store's manager, who has had five years experience buying for a prominent sports wear house in New York, said the store will feature unisex items and be both East and West Coast oriented.

Student reaction to these stores is varied. Some see them as no better than miniature versions of the larger profit oriented department stores. They say that materialistic owners are cashing in on the hippie culture. Others disagree, and are grateful that there are stores willing to stock the styles they like to wear.



'Groovy' Garb at The Peacock

Free University Offers 20 Student-planned Courses

By STEVE VETZNER

Several years ago, three students at the University looking for an alternative to the University's educational process, started a Free University, a collection of courses offered outside the school which are not in the University curriculum.

Although these students have left, the Free University is being continued this year under the same format.

Course selection is planned entirely by students who indicate courses they would like to have

early in the year. Instructors include students, TAs and one professor.

"It's really up to students what direction the Free University takes," said Jeff Auen, one of the coordinators.

At present, the Free University has 20 courses including: rock-music, a course entitled "Defense", a personal encounter session and several literature courses, among others.

What the Free University is trying to do stated Auen, is give students a chance to study ideas

they would not be able to in the University. He also felt some students get more out of courses than a University course.

Mathematics Prof. Lewis Rall, the only University professor teaching at the Free University agreed. Rall also felt students should determine how their own courses will be shaped.

Whether the Free University can expand or have influence on the University is really up to students, said Auen.

daily cardinal campus

Apollo 11 Film To Be Shown

The Apollo 11 film "Eagle Has Landed" will be shown today, Thursday and Friday at the Space Science and Engineering center, 1225 W. Dayton St., at 3:30 in room 823. All interested persons are welcome.

COLONIALISM

"Colonialism in South Africa" will be discussed by resource people Wandile Kuse, Lindie Jordan and Phyllis Jordan tonight at 7:30 in the University-YWCA lounge, 306 No. Brooks.

FREE FILM

The Fertile Valley Film Society will show "The Thin Man" starring William Powell and Myrna Loy at 8:30 in B-10 Commerce tonight. The showing is absolutely free.

RUSSIAN FILM

"The Idiot," a Russian film based on part one of Dostoevsky's novel, will be shown at

7:30 tonight in 5206 Social Science. The public is invited to attend this first film in the Slavic film series without charge.

DANCE LESSONS

The first in a series of ten traditional dance lessons will be given tonight from 8:30 to 10 in Tripp Commons of the Union. Tickets for the series are \$10 per couple and are available at the door.

FREE STUDIO FILM

The Union Film Committee is presenting Jasque Feyder's French classic "Carnival in Flanders" today in the Union Play Circle. Free tickets are available at the box office.

BOGART FILM FESTIVAL

The Trojan Film Society will sponsor a Humphrey Bogart Film Festival with the showing of "Key

(continued on page 15)

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

CAMPUS 1 1/2 blks to Union & lib. Ladies or men. Singles or doubles. Devine or Surf Apts. 256-3013, 251-0212. XXX

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. XXX

LARGE TOWNHOUSE (1001 Fiedler Lane)

1 1/2 baths, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Newly carpeted and decorated dishwasher

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Off street parking, close to bus
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SOUTH—Furnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartment; Campus 1 mile; 1-4 persons; spacious, parking lot, bus, 1-3 persons, \$150.00 mo. 233-7396. XXX

SUBLET room at Regent, must move, will take loss. 267-6767. 10x22

MAN to share apt with two. Own room, spacious. 256-2487. 256-2487. 7x21

GIRL to sublet beautiful single room on West Gilman. Dec. 1st. Call 257-6663 6X22

MUST SELL Surf contract. Left city. Sacrifice. Call 257-9752. 6x23

GIRL to share large apt with 2. \$42. 255-5071. W. Washington Ave 6X24

APART. contract \$60. mo. One block from stadium. 257-6940. 5X23

MUST sell contract for unit in Carroll Hall. Large rooms, good food, pier on lake—for super sacrifice call 251-1741. 5X23

SUBLET: Univ. Courts, studio apt Avail. immed. Call 238-8729. 7X28

LARGE women's single. Campus Hall. Kitchen priv. 256-7993. 6X25

211 MARION, 1st, available Oct. 31, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath semi-furnished, \$175 including utilities for 3. Call 255-4833. 7X28

VERONA—1 bedroom furnished, heated apartment. \$135 mo. 845-6479 after 5 p.m. References 3x23

UNFURN. apt. Near campus & capitol. Pool, air cond, disposal. 1 bdrm. \$150. 726 W. Main, 257-6361 after 6:00 p.m. 7X30

STUDIO apt near campus to sublet. Nice. 233-3994 aft. 5. 2X23

SINGLE apt for 1 male. \$65. Near square, 3 rms. 256-7973. 2X23

LARGE room with kit priv. Private. W. Gilman St. Adrian. 255-5407, 255-0239. 3X24

SINGLE effic. apt. 100 Block W. Gilman. Lease to Sept. 1, 1970. \$95 per mo. 256-2740, 256-5871. XXX

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MAGNOVOX stereo AM-FM receiver. Micromatic turntable, 100 watts, 2-3-way speakers. '69 model, perf. cond. \$350. 262-8347. 3X23

EQUIPPED HONDA 50cc, tool kit, good battery, shop manual, \$90; large refrigerator, \$35. 231-1023 after 6 p.m. 2X22

GET XMAS GIFTS EARLY: Mirrors, cubes, tables. Colorful, mod. 2750 Kendall Ave., 238-7279 4X25

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1969 TRIUMPH Spitfire. 231-2246. 8x22

M.G. '64 1100 Sedan. Good condition. 271-2586 after 5 p.m. 7x21

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GOOD home(s) with much TLC for 2 cute kittens, 5 wks. Black and white. 271-0292. 4X25

GRAD English student needed to edit thesis material. Call 257-0963. 3X24

INTERESTED in \$1.60 hour? Deliver papers on emergency call early in morning. We also have an adult route opening in Eagle Heights that nets \$70 wk for abt. 2 hrs work each morning. Call Mr. Davies at 256-5511 between 7-8 am, or noon—1 pm. Must work on holidays and car is ad-

5X25

3X23

FREE—male kitten. 836-5533, 3X24

Wanted . . .

GOOD home(s) with much TLC for 2 cute kittens, 5 wks. Black and white. 271-0292. 4X25

Help Wanted . . .

GRAD English student needed to edit thesis material. Call 257-0963. 3X24

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3X24

they would not be able to in the University. He also felt some students get more out of courses than a University course.

Services . . .

THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Carole Leslie. XXX

THESIS typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. XXX

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 p.m. All sizes. Ph 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. XXX

EXCEL. Typing. 231-2072. XXX

TYPE-O-MAT, 606 Univ. Ave. Typing—profess., manuscripts. Xeroxing, lowest rates. 257-3511. XXX

EXPERT typing, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. 14X1

GARAGE for rent. 345 W. Doty, \$7.00 per month. 255-0785. 6X22

GERMAN TUTOR. Have degree. Call 231-2773 after 5 p.m. 10X1

HORSES boarded \$30—stall, \$20—shelter. Both include board. Horse for sale. Call 836-6681. 3X24

COMMUNITY MEDICAL INFORMATION CENTER at the BLUE BUS on Mifflin, open daily, 9 pm.-12 a.m. 24XN22

WILL do typing—238-2990. 5X28

Etc. & Etc. . .

IT'S a real place. Try the Congress, 111 W. Main St. Madison's best food. Dancing 7 nights a week. Party reservations. 25xN8

EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Our fourth annual flight is TWA, NY-Lon, June 15 and Paris-NY, Aug. 29, all for \$239. Badger Student Flights, 222-4544. XXX

EUROPE—cheapest way possible. Guaranteed job. Opp. to travel. Call Don, 222-3805. 5X25

INDIANA students arrested during Chicago protest need money for bail and lawyers. Send what you can to Purdue 4 Bail Fund, P.O. Box 2026, West Lafayette, Ind. 47906. 3X23

FREE—male kitten. 836-5533, 3X24

ATTENTION SSO:

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Parking . . .

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PARKING available two blocks from engineering campus. Property Managers, 257-4283. XXX

PERSONALS . . .

TIM WALSH:

Friday is Eileen's birthday. She wants you at her party. Travel expenses fully paid.

3X24

ADMISSION: \$3 PER COUPLE

Apollo

"We Beat Iowa"

(continued from page 16)

to watch.

What they saw was not encouraging.

The Wisconsin sections at the Stadium—especially the student sections—were extremely lively. No one wanted to say it, but it was on the tip of everyone's tongue—Rose Bowl. Despite the frustration of the past three years—probably because of it—Badger fans were hoping for a miracle, despite Wisconsin's lack of depth and lack of consistency.

It was no different on the Northwestern side. The Wildcats were 1-3 too, but 1-0 in the all important Second Season. But looking across the field, there hardly seemed to be more Wildcat fans than Badger fans. Both schools' bands were there. There was a special excitement—that of confidence.

The confidence was short-lived.

The Badgers won the toss, but chose the wind, hoping to move and score with the strong breeze at their backs. Instead, Northwestern moved well into the wind, and the Badgers didn't see much of the ball. It set a bad tone for the game.

The mood in the Wisconsin sections was amazing. The tubas didn't hike until late in the fourth quarter—the fans never really quit.

Every time the Badgers ran a good play, someone would yell "Rose Bowl, Rose Bowl." The cry became more mocking than cheering as the game progressed.

By the third period, with the score 20-10, Northwestern, someone whispered, "The fourth quarter is coming." The whisper turned into a chant—a loud one downtrodden Badger players and coaches must have heard on the bench. But by the fourth quarter, the fans were yelling, "Wait till the fifth quarter."

Several times the "Goodbye Johnny" chants began, but no one really had the heart to pick them up. It usually turned into a chorus of "We Love You Badgers." Towards the end of the game, a new, loud cheer began—"We beat Iowa." Yes we did...

It was a long drive from Evanston to Madison Saturday night.

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YALE LAW SCHOOL

Interviews with faculty and student representatives for Juniors and seniors interested in applying for admission.

Dates: October 27th & 28th
Place: Bascom Hall

Interested students should sign up in the office of Career Advising and Placement.



News Briefs

(continued from page 14)

Largo with Edward G. Robinson and Lauren Bacall tonight at 7 and 9 in 3650 Humanities. Two dollar membership at door or by 50 cent membership installment.

ECONOMICS COLLOQUIUM

"Science vs. Ideology: New Findings on the Economics of Slavery," will be the topic of Prof. Robert Fogel at an economics colloquium at 3:30 today in 6104 Social Science.

ENGINEERING COLLOQUIUM

Welton Ballard of the aviation department of Sunstrand Corporation will speak on "Electrical Power Systems for High Performance Aircraft" today at 3:30 in 2535 Engineering.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 23

FREE MIDDAY FILM

The Union Film Committee will present chapter four of the continuing serial "Daredevils of the Red Circle" Thursday. Showings are free at 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 and 12:45.

THIRD WORLD UNITY

A meeting will be held at the Afro center at 8 Thursday to discuss the group's participation in the Black Studies Committee, the forthcoming Third World conference and plans for the Nov. moratorium. Members are invited to give some thought to the mentioned activities and attend the discussion.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1969

NEW DEMO COALITION

The New Democratic Coalition will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the Twelfth Night room in the Union. The meeting will be for a general policy discussion.

SDS MEETING

SDS will have an educational and organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30.

GARBO FILM

"As You Desire Me," starring Greta Garbo will be shown in 105 Psychology Thursday at 7 and 9. This film is one of the Garbo series.

ENGLISH LECTURE

J.R. de Jackson, associate professor of English, Victoria College, University of Toronto, will lecture on "From Grammar to God: James Harris and Coleridge" at 4:30 in 165 Bascom.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION

There will be an informal discussion meeting Thursday from 7:30-10:30 in the Union. The topic "Perspective on the Oneness of Mankind" will be given by Bill Wilson, a black Baha'i activist from the University of Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

"Foreign Spouse, An Asset or Liability?" is the topic of the International Club Forum to be pre-

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

sented Thursday at 8 in the Old Madison room of the Union. A panel of four married women will lead the discussion. The public is invited.

"MY FAIR LADY" MATINEE

The matinee of the Wisconsin Players production of "My Fair Lady" scheduled for this Saturday at 2:30 has been canceled. Tickets may be exchanged for other performances at the Union box office. The musical will be presented this Friday and Saturday Oct. 29-Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. and there will be a matinee Saturday, Nov. 1 at 2:30 p.m.

"RICHARD III"

Shakespeare's "Richard III," the first production of the newly formed Organic Theater, will open this weekend at the Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham. The play, directed by Stuart Gordon, will run Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 and are on sale at the Art Center and Paul's Bookstore, 670 State.

DANCERS

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Tights, Leotards and
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P.S. We advise those desiring a hold-my-hand-from-monument-to-monument student tour, to look elsewhere.

From Pen and Mike

DAILY
CARDINAL
SPORTS

By TOM HAWLEY

Associate Sports Editor

Tom Miller, Sports Information Director from Indiana, painted a picture of a football team with a personality yesterday afternoon at Leske's weekly Pen and Mike meeting.

He called Coach John Pont's senior-dominated squad "free-wheeling and loose," disclaiming comments that the Hoosiers have been lucky in their past two

winning seasons—except when they played Wisconsin.

Indiana, with sophomores whose names became nationally known in a drive to the Rose Bowl, beat the Badgers 13-9 two years ago, stopping them on the goal line to win. Last year it was 21-20 as the Badgers missed six field goals, two in the last minute and a half.

Miller asked what happened to the cheerleader who teed one up from about 30 yards out after the game last year and booted it straight and clear through the uprights ("She graduated," was the answer given), before getting down to talk of his squad.

The sophomores who prompted Pont to say "We'll be back" at the Rose Bowl two years ago are now seniors; seniors who have not looked like Rose material in the past two seasons. Dropping from 9-2 to 6-4 last year and an up-and-down (remind you of anyone?) 3-2 mark so far this season, it looked to many that Harry Gonso & Co. had seen their share of greatness.

Indiana has had little trouble

scoring early in the game all season, but statistically has let down in the second and third quarters. Miller cited the letdown as coming from an attitude that the "quick strike" was easy. The letdown resulted in five starters being benched for half of the Hoosiers' 17-7 Big Ten opener victory over Minnesota and in the calling of pass plays only from the bench.

As a result, the Hoosiers beat Illinois, 41-20, last week and have developed a potent ground game. Halfback John Isenbarger, running off Pont's pro offense, is as dangerous as he always has been.

Quarterback Gonso, Isenbarger and flankerback Jade Butcher were the sophomore keys for the Rose Bowl team.

Miller also warned of Larry Highbaugh, better known for his 9.3 speed on the track team. Highbaugh has played split end, flanker, and in the backfield, but is most dangerous returning punts and kickoffs. He has 73- and 80-yard returns to his credit this year, and, ominously enough, is

the small, packed type of ballplayer the Badgers have had trouble bringing down all year—5-9 and 160 pounds.

Miller termed the defense as tough, despite the fact that both Kentucky and Colorado hit 30 points against Indiana. Offensive errors, he said, set up half of the points scored against his team.

He singled out end Ed Maguire and tackles Bob White and Tom Kruyer as defensive keys, although both White and Kruyer moved up from the third string after Pont lost his first four tackles for various reasons since spring practice.

Athlete of the Week



DAVE KINYON is this week's athlete of the week for his role in the Wisconsin Rugby Club's 11-6 victory over Illinois Saturday. Kinyon scored eight of Wisconsin's points and contributed his customarily outstanding game.

It was probably the last appearance of Kinyon in a Wisconsin uniform. He will leave this week for a Peace Corps training school, and then go to South America.

THE SPORTS WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Seattle Move Discussed

MILWAUKEE—The Seattle Pilots' board chairman confirmed that he has been talking with Milwaukee baseball promoters about relocating the club's American League franchise.

But Dallas-Fort Worth interests are also "very much in the picture," William R. Daley said in a telephone interview Monday.

"I would be happy to come to Milwaukee, if we could get permission from the American League," he said.

Meanwhile, major league baseball owners recessed their meeting in Chicago Tuesday without acknowledging rumors of a shift of Seattle's franchise.

Grape Juice, Winfrey to Play

MADISON—Wisconsin football coach John Coatta said Monday running back Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson and linebacker Chuck Winfrey, who both missed last week's game because of injuries, will be ready to go Saturday against Indiana.

Randy Marks will not be ready to start by Saturday, Coatta said.

NBA Expansion Reported

CINCINNATI—The National Basketball Association plans to expand to 16 teams next year, with franchises to go to Memphis, and Houston, the Cincinnati Enquirer reported Monday.

The league, in its feud with the competing American Basketball Association, will divide into four divisions instead of two, and extend postseason play-off games.

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Zulty
Sports

"We Beat Iowa"

It wasn't a very long drive to Evanston to watch Wisconsin and Northwestern play football Saturday—especially since the Badgers were on their first one-game winning streak in almost three years.

Sure it's a three-hour drive, with toll-stops every 15 minutes or so on the Illinois Tri-State Tollway and the considerable traffic. But when you're 1-3, and the next best record you can remember is 0-9-1, tolls and traffic and hours pass quickly.

A lot of Wisconsin backers—at least a third of the 34,000 that less than packed Dyche Stadium for the battle between the two undefeated Big Ten teams—made the trip from Madison to Evanston. And many of Wisconsin's Chicago alumni—the important but recently missing supporters that Elroy Hirsch has been wooing back into the fold—came

(continued on page 15)

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