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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 50 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, Nov. 22, 1968 5 CENTS A COPY

WSA Elec Results Due Noon Today

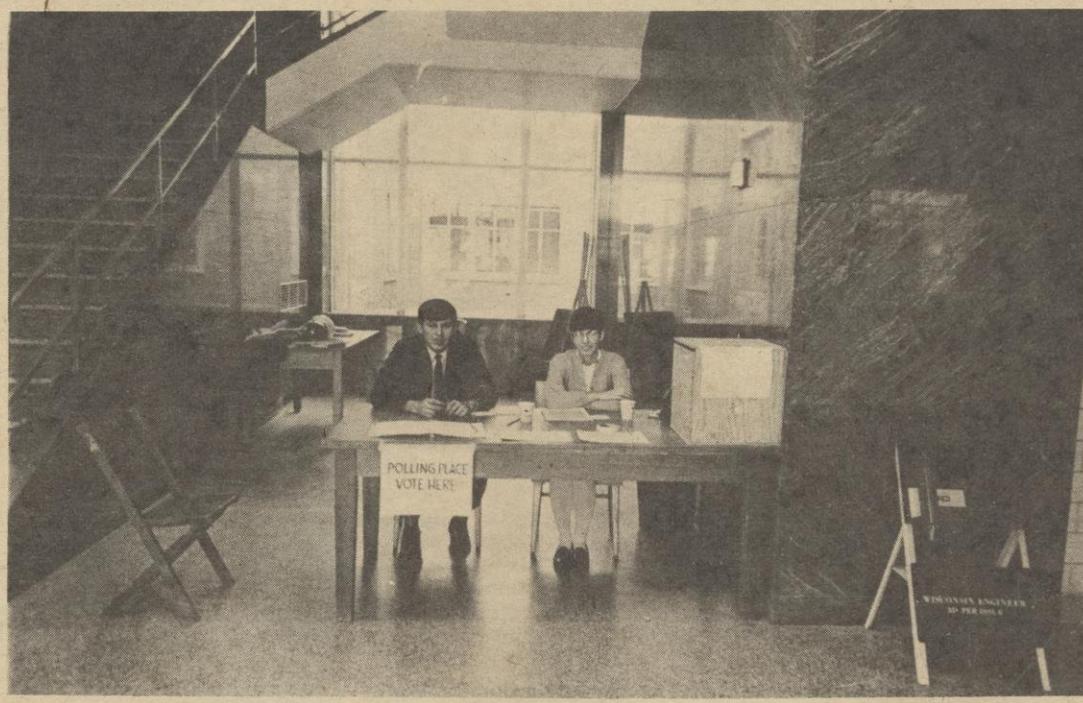
Half of Senate Up for Election

By MONICA DEIGNAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

As of The Daily Cardinal deadline, the results of the Wisconsin Student Association were not known. Rick Schwartz, election commissioner, said results would not be known until 6 a.m. at the earliest. He added that the results would definitely be in by noon today.

The results were not tallied because the election commission did not have access to the data processing computers until after midnight Thursday. Even then, they had to relinquish it to any professor who wanted to use it. Faculty has priority for the computer at all times, according to Schwartz. Half of Student Senate was up for election yesterday. The other half of the Senators are elected in the spring. WSA representatives are

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WITH HALF of the Wisconsin Student Association Senate seats up for elections, students swarmed to the polls to voice the mandate of the

electorate. This photo depicts one of the rare moments in the day when a voting booth was vacant. —Cardinal photo by N. H. Shelles.

Food Service Discontinued in Union; Rath, Cafeteria Take Third Day Loss

By R. LOVELACE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Liberation Food Service supplied its third and final day of catering to disgruntled Union patrons Thursday, with the promise of a free dance that evening featuring the Mendelbaum Blues Band to ease the strain of mobilization.

At 4:30 pm, Roger Rodzen, Business Manager for the Union, stated that breakfast and early morning snacktime sales were normal, but lunch sales had again fallen to 50 per cent of the "normal volume."

The boycott got into swing shortly after 10 a.m. as a broad variety of delicacies were provided. One "heavy" (a person who is ideologically to the far left) marched towards the eating area burdened with an enormous bag of carrots. Apple cider and oranges were provided in addition to the usual tastes.

When questioned on the possi-

bility of continuing the emergency meal service in the Trophy Room, a spokesman of the Independent Union Committee, the organization which has coordinated the protest action, speculated, "We may continue to offer the service as an alternative measure even though the boycott will not be in effect."

One Union Patron, spending her third day on the lines, was pleased by the seemingly inexhaustible fervor of student support. "The action is very well supported—it continues to be supported by the students. Nobody came in early to run the thing—it just sort of cranked up again by itself today," she said.

Dialogue between supporters and interested parties was constant throughout the day. One striker, re-iterating the cause to a non-participant, explained, "they certainly wouldn't have the balls to arrest a white guy, but when they can come in here and pluck out a black cat, there's got to be some action taken."

One of the leaders of the protest maintained that although the Union is officially student-run, the "heavy users of the Union are not represented. There is so much hassle to get up there, that by the time you get there you are impotent and can do nothing. The Union Committees have refused to make a statement about Terry's case or racism in the Union. Whenever there is a crisis the Union Directorate simply sets up FAC (that's Form A Committee), ignoring the issues involved."

The boycotters heckled good-naturedly, as a scattering of "scabs" worked their way through the picket lines. One coed, confessing her reasons for cheating on her brothers admitted, "I was more hungry than anything."

An English TA who had refused to "cross the line" declared that his resistance was not totally due to the issues at stake, saying "I hate the Union so much that I don't care if they have an issue or not."

Chancellor Edwin Young in an official statement Wednesday declared that the boycott was merely

an attempt to prove that "this is a rotten University and that this society is rotten."

Rodzen stated that Union Food Services, the organization that prepares Union food, was not a private organization. "The amount of surplus dollars generated varies from year to year. These monies are used to continually maintain and upgrade the materials of the Union," he stated.

Rodzen further explained that complaints about food quality have been negligible, and that they have "been the kinds of complaints common of most institutions." He stated that, "we get a large number of compliments on the food."

"In general," he continued, "if you consider the number of people that eat here, we don't get many complaints. We try to be as con-

scientious as possible to please both students and faculty as far as dietary interests are concerned." He added that it was "not possible to cater to everybody's tastes."

Rodzen pointed out that there were suggestion boxes around the Union and that all complaints were acknowledged if possible. Personal letters are often written to the individuals with complaints.

Ann Prisland, President of the Union Council stated that there were two types of plainclothes policemen that work in the Union. She explained that in addition to the Protection and Security officers who are allowed into any University building, that there are also Federal Narcotics Agents cir-

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Guild Plans To Strike Cap Times

By RALPH SWOBODA
Cardinal Staff Writer

Contract negotiations between The Capital Times and the Madison chapter of the American Newspaper Guild reached an impasse Thursday with both sides preparing for a strike by Guild writers and photographers.

Dave Zweifel, president of the Madison Guild, stated that "negotiations have completely broken down." He added, "We are ready and willing to walk out immediately."

The Thursday confrontation, called at the behest of the National Labor Relations Board, lasted only about ten minutes. The management team, headed by executive publisher Miles McMillin, refused to budge from its previous position. McMillin was unavailable for comment after the meeting.

At stake in the negotiations are

(continued on page 11)

WEATHER

Partially cloudy. Groovy snow flakes. High around 43.

Blacks Seized in Oshkosh Student Riot

30 Protestors Wreck Office

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

About 120 Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly after a sit-in and extensive vandalism at Dempsey Hall, the University's administration building.

The students, most of them Black, were protesting lack of action by WSU-O Pres. Roger Guiles on demands that the University increase its enrollment of black students, add Black history courses, and recognize a Black Student Union.

According to the News Editor of the WSU-O student newspaper, the students entered Dempsey Hall to talk to Pres. Guiles who was not present. It is thought that the students had an appointment with Guiles.

Discovering that Guiles was not present, the estimated 30 students began to vandalize administrative offices on the second floor of Dempsey Hall. Office furniture was overturned, files were ransacked, and typewriters were thrown out windows in Guiles office and in the financial aids and admissions offices.

More students arrived and a sit-in was held inside the hall. Oshkosh police, acting in concert with law enforcement authorities from surrounding communities, declared the assembly unlawful and began to arrest students when the group refused to disperse.

Reportedly 120 students, most of whom black were arrested and are presently being confined in the Winnebago County Jail in Oshkosh and the jails in the neighboring communities of Neenah and Fond du Lac.

By Thursday afternoon petitions were circulating in WSU-O bars and dormitories demanding that the students involved in the protest be expelled.

Ultimate Black Goal: Liberation In Society

By T. K. MORTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Black liberation is the ultimate goal of the black reform movement at the University according to representatives from black organizations on campus who attended a Daily Cardinal press conference Thursday.

The black student representatives said that this movement is basically not one of talking about ideals. It is concerned with getting things done for blacks immediately and with educating the bodies, minds, and souls of blacks.

On this campus, the black students are demanding that the University begin to speak to their needs.

"The fact that the percentage of black students on this campus is about one half of one percent is ridiculous," said Alex Crumble, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi. "We want to see more black students recruited, we want to see a black freshman orientation program and we want to see more black professors on this campus."

Crumble also suggested that pressure be put on labor unions who provide grants, but cater only to white students.

The group sees these measures as steps which must be taken to achieve unity among blacks on this campus and throughout the world which is an essential part of their ultimate goal.

As Donna Jones, Black People's Alliance representative put it, "We have nothing relevant to ourselves but each other."

The black movement at this time is in no way related to the white radical movement as "the blacks don't want to relate to the whites at this time."

The majority of the black movement at the University feel that the goals of whites are simply too different and that while they deal with reality, white radicals are only playing with life.

"We are no longer in the integration bag," said Kenny Williamson, chairman of BPA. "The criteria for relating to whites is a common purpose. We don't deal with specific hang-ups. At this time, there is no common goal," he said.

The black Greek organizations feel that they too play a definite role in the black movement.

"We have become involved because of the way society has

moved," said Ricky Poole, president of Kappa Alpha Psi. "My own attitudes have changed and I, like many other blacks, am standing up for my beliefs. I feel we can influence black people's thoughts within and through the fraternity."

The black students feel that black Greek role in the movement shows, in itself, despite personal hang-ups and conflicts within the different black groups, the movement is one based on unity.

"Black people are concerned with things as they concern black people," said Crumble. "You can't label political positions of blacks as you can those of whites. It's an entirely different thing. We all share the same grievances no matter what group we've involved with."

One grievance that the blacks have in common with whites is their concern, however, is directed at how the U.S. role in Vietnam relates to blacks.

"To put it bluntly," said Williamson in regards to the draft, "Hell no!"

The blacks view fighting for the white man's America as idealistically irrational and

(continued on page 11)

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Students Anticipate Victory Rally Support for Badgers

Although the prognosticators, columnists and football experts continue to rate the fortunes of the Wisconsin Badgers into obscurity, a new "Spirit of 7-6" prevails among the Bucky Badger faithful, as students prepare an all-out surge of support in anticipation of its first football victory in two years against the Minnesota Gophers this Saturday at Camp Randall in Madison, Wisconsin.

In anticipation of triumph, a complete program, including a bonfire, snake-dance through the campus, and a social is planned for Friday evening, in order that Bucky Badger will again rally around the "Spirit of 7-6".

For, as all Badger fans remember, two years have gone by since a Wisconsin football victory, which ironically came against these same Gophers by a score of 7-6. "It is our intention that this "Spirit of 7-6" can again prevail", were the words of Larry Rubin, director of the spirited student activities and fanfare. "We remembered during homecoming week, when students rallied to the support of the team, that the Badgers played very good football, and almost beat Indiana. So we felt that if there was some way we could get the team fired up, and the University behind the team, and get the stands filled, we might very well beat Minnesota, against

whom we have traditionally played well."

Based upon such logic, Rubin, gathered the support of the house presidents of Ogg Hall and planned a complete program of activities to rally student support for Friday evening.

The bonfire ceremony includes a spirited pep rally with cheers by the band, cheerleaders, and the pom-pom girls. Guest for the ceremony include Roundy, Coach

John Coatta who will introduce the football players, and the lighting of the bonfire by the 1968 Badger Homecoming Queen, Miss Gwen Gurdon.

Following the singing of the school song, "Varsity", the band will lead the spirited Badger-backers in a snake-dance through the hailed arch-way of Camp Randall and down Dayton Street toward the Southeast Residence Halls area, where a dance will be held in Gordon Commons.



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Faculty Entomology Committees Open to Graduate Students

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Cardinal Staff Writer

The faculty of the Department of Entomology voted recently to put a graduate student on four of seven departmental committees.

The idea of putting a student on the committees was a response to recent student activity "on the hill," according to grad student William Knee.

Knee found it a measure of student political initiative that the proposal for student representation came from the faculty, not the students.

Prof. Stanley Beck made the motion because "it was something that was being talked about among the faculty for some time." He said he thought it would be beneficial for students to be involved in these affairs.

The four committees are: 1) Public Relations and Awards - concerning student fellowships; 2) Academic Affairs - concerning student matters such as course revision; 3) Colloquium - finding speakers for meetings; and 4) Research - integrating efforts to get capital equipment.

The faculty did not think the students would be interested in serving on the Physical Plant or Extension Committees, said departmental chairman Gene DeFolliart, so they did not include them. The last committee is composed of the chairmen of the other six, so it would exclude students also.

Since the motion was passed, however, the Graduate Club has asked for a second student member on the Academic Committee, and a student representative on the Extension Committee, at their meeting Monday. This will be voted on at the next faculty meeting, said DeFolliart.

The committees discuss issues in their respective areas and make recommendations to the departmental staff which votes on the recommendations.

At the meeting of the Entomology Graduate Students' Club Monday, a five-member nominating committee was selected which will chose candidates for the four positions, after DeFolliart and Prof. Chip Chapman had explained the proposal to the group.

Many students were determined to select students who would be acceptable to the professors because they didn't want a radical rocking the boat, said Knee.

Beck said that the faculty would be satisfied with whomever the students selected.

When asked why only one student would be selected per committee, DeFolliart said that "it was a beginning."

"With some things we take up, we don't want observers. It's tradition," said DeFolliart when asked whether faculty meetings could be opened to a student observers.

Chapman said that students are not capable of judging teachers except in their last few months. However, he assured the graduates that a student grievance about courses or research would be very seriously considered if properly presented.

The five-member nominating committee includes one radical, according to Knee, who added, "It was more like Miami Beach than Chicago."

The Daily Cardinal

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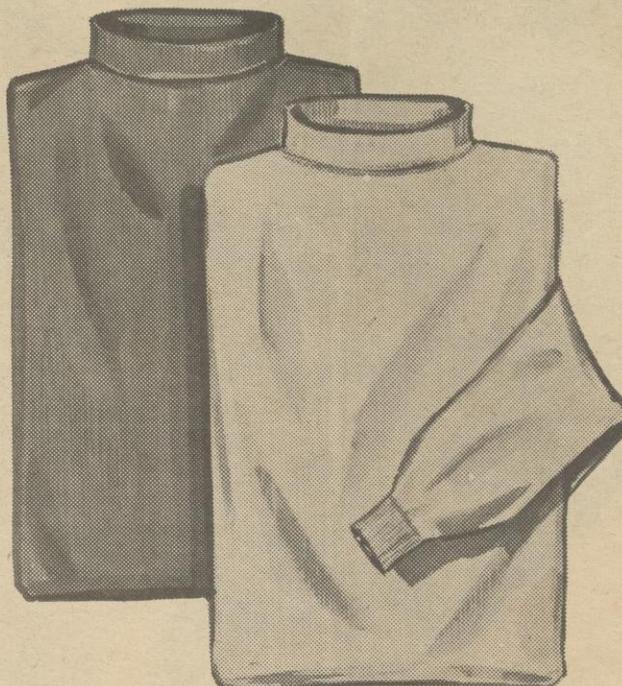
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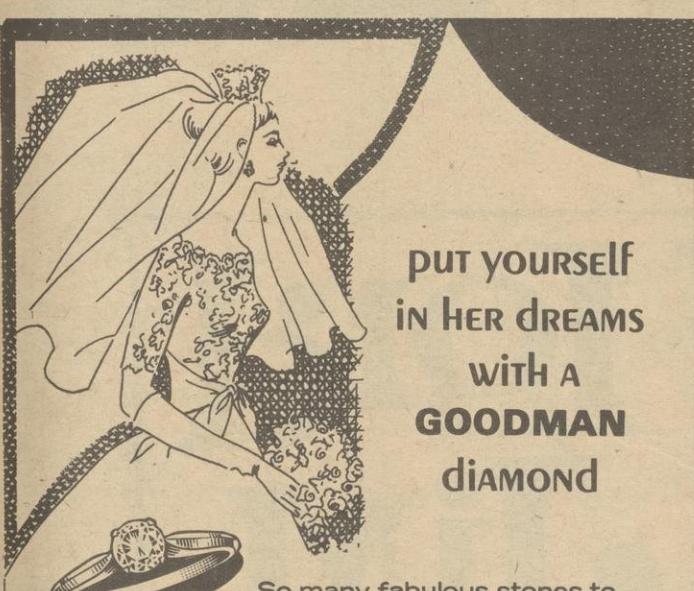
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SDS Student Labor Group Supports City Worker Union

By LORRY BERMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Student Labor Committee of SDS met Wednesday and drafted a resolution of support for Local 236 of the City Employees Union.

Local 236 is currently bargaining for higher wages in an effort to gain parity with recent wage increases made by the city to police and firemen. The SDS resolution of support was distributed at Thursday's meeting of the local.

The resolution says that "for too long students have seen their interests as separate from those of workers. We think this feeling is wrong . . . Now we are willing to actively back you in any way you think is relevant."

In recent weeks, these students have also lent support to the striking workers at the McCormack Lumber Company and had offered to help the firemen in picket lines.

For over a month about 10 committee members have been walking picket lines at McCormack. The reception of students by workers has been "fantastic," according to Jeff Leib, a senior from Bethesda, Md.

According to Leib, when the committee went to the firemen to offer support they were very surprised at the rapport they found.

"It was interesting to learn that the younger firemen are militant, and one of them admitted they had learned many tactics from SDS and other student groups."

The Student Labor Committee

also spent four hours at the Steelworkers Union Hall. The four hours of talk provided at least initial contact and communication between students and workers.

Arthur Goldberg Heads Symposium

Herbert Jenkins, nationally known police chief of Atlanta and a member of President Johnson's Commission on Civil Disorders, will inaugurate the Wisconsin Symposium on Rational Approaches to the Crises of Modern Society Monday at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Jenkins will speak on "Steps to Reduce Violence in America."

The Symposium is a project of the University, the Johnson Foundation, and the Milwaukee Journal. It is seeking "to devise practical methods of solving the most pressing problems of our nation and our world."

Other noted speakers in the program include Prof. Robert Lampman, economics, a national figure in the War on Poverty, who will be speaking in Madison on January 13; and Whitney Young, Jr., who will lecture in Milwaukee in February on "Steps to Reduce Racial Tension in America."

Arthur Goldberg, former United States Ambassador to the United Nations and U.S. Supreme Court Justice, will speak at the Union Theater on February 10 on "Steps to Reduce Violence Among Nations."

The series of addresses will be followed by faculty study and public discussion which will attempt to create workable plans to implement the symposium solutions.

Cafe Serves Returned GI's Texas "Oleo Strut" a Relief

The term oleo strut is used to describe the shock absorber on a helicopter.

It is also the name of a cafe in Killeen, Texas, near Fort Hood, which is a base of 36,000 GI's, most of whom have been to Vietnam. The Oleo Strut serves as a shock absorber for these GI's in terms of reorienting them to their position in and out of society and by making them feel like human beings again.

The cafe was started this summer by the Summer of Support program and up until now the cafe has been selfsufficient. The Oleo Strut not only serves as a cafe for food and entertainment but also a place for the GI's to get together and talk. Pamphlets, anti- and pro-war literature and underground newspapers are made available. There is an arts and crafts room where feelings are vented using brushes and paints. An underground paper has been started by the GI's, called the Fatigue Press, which contains articles, poems and stories written by the men. Films and live entertainment are offered at a minimal price.

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Nixon Expected to Cut Federal Aid;
U Officials View Future ApprehensivelyBy PETER ABBOT
Cardinal Staff Writer

The implications of Richard Nixon's election for the future of federal aid to higher education are "not encouraging," University officials believe.

"We face the future with some apprehension," University Vice-President Robert Taylor told The Daily Cardinal. "Cutsbacks have already affected research and, therefore, our capacity to support our graduate students." A general slowdown in the timetables of the projects, which has already been tried, "may save the projects, but not the graduate students."

Taylor hopes that for the rest of this year, at least, there will

be no decline in federal funds—"though it's too soon to tell," he added quickly. However, Taylor is not even that optimistic about the future years under Nixon.

Nixon has pledged that his administration "will commit itself to the proposition that no young American who is qualified to go to college will be prevented from doing so because he cannot afford it" but also to the principle that "the individual who receives higher education has the primary responsibility of paying for it."

Nixon's more specific proposals are designed to prevent what he calls "a tragedy to the first magnitude"—"if tax-supported state schools were to drive private in-

stitutions out of existence." His administration will, instead, "encourage the private option."

If campaign statements are to be believed, then we can expect that Nixon-structured federal aid to higher education will go to everyone except the public institutions themselves. He has proposed, in addition to expanding existing programs "when needed," several possible financial aid programs for students and their parents, including:

* The Ribicoff tax credit plan that would deduct tuition fees from taxable income. According to Taylor, this would certainly drivetuition fees up and "it would help the well-to-do" more than the poor because only they would be in a high enough income tax bracket to be able to take any significant advantage of it";

* The Zacharias plan for an Educational Opportunity Bank that would enable the student to take out a loan and repay it out of future income tax for the next 30 years. However, it is difficult to fit women into this plan, Taylor said: "Would a college-educated housewife have to place the burden of financing her college education on her husband?"; and

* An extension of the present Federal Guaranteed Loan Program that "would permit private capital to provide loans to students, the interest on such loans to be paid by the federal government." Taylor calls this "a plan to subsidize banks, not people," and thinks that both this and the Zacharias plan would also lead to increased tuition.

As far as funding the educational institutions themselves goes, Nixon has proposed an indirect method of providing the states with "block grants" for educational purposes. Such grants would be allocated by the states themselves as they see fit.

The state supported colleges
(continued on page 9)



Who are these people? Radicals and Communists? No. This is, in reality, the crack Daily Cardinal composing room team, ready to do their nighty thing. Maybe you would be interested in joining them. Maybe, you would be interested in directing them. If you have the time and energy, and are looking for something challenging to do, call 262-5856 and ask for the news desk. —Cardinal photo by Allen Swerdlow.

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Catholic University Plans Free Election of Courses

The Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences at The Catholic University of America reports that the Committee has accepted the system of free election of courses.

Excerpts of the Report of Committee on Curriculum: "Free election shuns the question of the relative merits of various sequence, as say, between the history of English literature, the history of Greek literature, or the history of Music, but implies instead an acknowledgement of the unique contribution of each such study."

"The weakness of free election... is twofold. First, it seems inevitable that some students will manage their programs badly. This adverse effect can be minimized by wise and timely counseling. Second, it may be found in the future that students will abuse the privilege of free election by flocking to the 'snap' courses that may develop after introduction of the system."

"It is to be noted, however, that free election is introduced in conjunction with a limited pass or fail system. The anticipated result of pass/fail is that students will thereby be induced to select those difficult and perilous courses they would not have selected for fear of jeopardizing the grade-point average. It is expected that this will go far toward minimizing the tendency to take the easy way out."

"But should some untoward effects of free election come to light, steps would have to be taken to correct the intolerable situation. For the present the Committee recommends the adoption of free election on a trial basis. The Dean of the College is to be urged to keep the matter under his personal statistical scrutiny and to advise the College of the progress of the experiment."

"Electives: Courses remaining after fulfillment of general re-

quirements of distribution and of concentration are free electives. These will often be eight in number, depending upon the field of concentration. In a free elective a student may elect, right up to the examination period, a grade of pass or fail in lieu of the normal letter grade. Such election is to be known to the Dean in writing and this information shall not be communicated to the Instructor. Neither grade will affect the student's cumulative average, but a Fail will earn no credit."

"Twelve courses in the field of concentration" is interpreted strictly. That is, a French major may take twelve courses in French, a Physics major may be required to take twelve courses in Physics, a Latin major twelve courses in Latin.

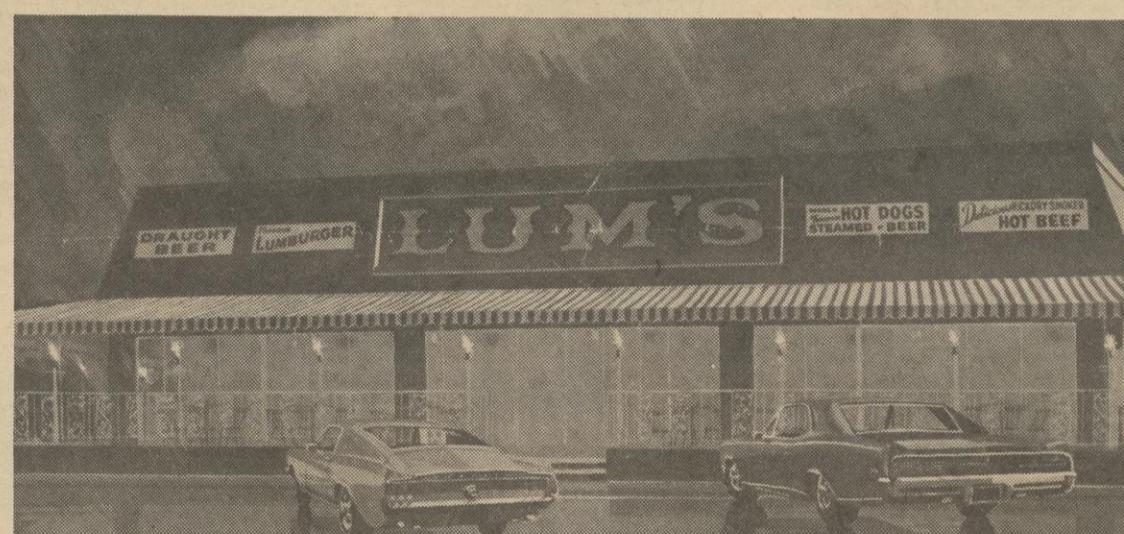
Secondary requirements, such as a second modern language for the French major, or mathematics for the physicist, or Greek for the Latinist, are charged against electives. Obviously the number of free electives left over after satisfying the secondary requirements may be quite small.

The student who embarks upon such a project must be regarded as having knowingly elected a time-consuming subject of concentration. All the College can do in such cases is to look to the distribution requirements to work their beneficial broadening transformation.



Two lions prepare to claw Daniel in this scene from "The Play of Daniel," one of two 12th century medieval musical dramas which will be presented by the New York Pro Musica Saturday and Sunday at the Union Theater. Tickets are currently on sale at the Union box office for performances of "The Play of Daniel" at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Nov. 23 and a single performance of "The Play of Herod" at 8 p.m. Nov. 24.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Drafting the News

To the fans and students of the news media it comes as little shock that news of the military draft and the Selective Service System is once again finding space in the daily news columns. With the national elections just two weeks old it is reported that:

• graduate students who are called for induction in the middle of an academic term may finish out the term before reporting, and thus not interrupt too severely their course work,

• and that during the period of July through October college graduates accounted for 16 per cent of the total accounted draftees compared to the previous proportion of 5 per cent.

These two news items in themselves are certainly interesting, but it seems for more noteworthy and revealing that the news has escaped the media until after the ballots have been cast. According to the Selective Service, the directive on graduate students was issued Oct. 26.

Nevertheless, the issue of the draft is once again in the public focus, and once again demands are being made to change the system. And one of the most often expressed demands or proposals is that conscription be abolished in favor of a volunteer professional army. Aside from examining the questions surrounding the existence of a military establishment in this country, the idea of a professional force bears serious scrutiny largely because it is so attractive to a great many people in this country.

If one considers the notion of the professional volunteer army, he would do well to examine recent and not-so-recent history. For if no sons of middle-class Americans were facing the possibilities of death in Southeast Asian rice paddies, it hardly seems likely that the level of opposition to the Vietnam would have achieved such great proportions. Along with this opposition to the war there has come a growing dissatisfaction with much of American society. The radicals would be kidding themselves if they thought that the Movement would be at its present stage of growth without a catalyst such as the Vietnam War.

A polished, homogeneous, powerfully equipped professional army would also present a far more real barrier to the forces of social and political change apart from some abstract sociological theory. History has shown the dangers of having a powerful military machine operating totally apart from the rest of society. It is not unlikely that such a tightly-knit military force would quickly use its power to wipe out an insurgent force seeking political power. A small-scale example of this was seen in Chicago during the week of the Democratic National Convention where the Chicago police were completely beyond the control of the civilian authorities.

The draft is indeed unjust and immoral, but a volunteer professional army is hardly a better alternative in the long run.

Soapbox

The Scene at the Rath

By ROBERT SKLOOT

When I left the Union at 9:30 last night, the garbage was piled high in the Trophy Room, the residue of the second day of the Liberation of the Rat; it is the next chapter in the never-to-be-completed volume called your world is my pig pen, written by the collaborative efforts of a vocal minority of students and published on a clandestine mimeo somewhere in the bowels of the Union.

Meanwhile, somewhere in the bowels of the SDS is an ulcer they prod with masochistic glee, and the bile it secretes, we are told, is perfume. This is nonsense. We have to take care that we are not passed a bowl of crap disguised as an existential Hero.

The incident which began the boycott is by now forgotten, or at least recalled with hopeless confusion. As I was reliably told the story, the black nonstudent in question began to choke that poor misguided worker (Say, are workers allies or enemies?) eliciting her redundantly hateful epithet. Nowhere in the mimeoed chapter is mentioned the profanities showered on her nor the resultant gentle arrest made by four policemen who carefully read the charges to the accused before they eased him into custody. Regardless, the incident which began the boycott had as much to do with the situation which followed as the assassination of the Archduke had to do with starting World War One.

The issues in question (we are told again) are student powerlessness, racism and the insidious national bureaucracy. "The Union belongs to the People," I was told by a gentleman with a bullhorn, and arguing was difficult since he had the conch. "We pay our money to keep this place running, and we must seize power from the racist administration and run it the way we see fit by letting everybody use it. The People will decide!" I asked if he thought he would allow George Wallace to speak in the Union. "Of course not," was the reply, "there's no freedom of speech in America so why should we have it here in the Union? That would only be playing Their game." Then, "I bet you voted for Wallace." (A lot of people did, but then we remember that all people are equal, except that some are more equal than others.)

I relate this conversation because it is typical of the thought processes of "the movement." With a torrent of unrelated generalities about vicariously felt grievances we are supposed to retreat humbly before their rhetoric, or else be labelled a racist pig, a worthless cog, or a gutless dupe. Yet, we must wonder whose intolerance is more disappointing and more virulent: the super-WASPS on one extreme or the young bellicose guardians of sacred truths on the other. The goal of bringing the hidden racism of America to the surface has had ugly and double-edged success.

The lesson for today, therefore, is that neither extreme has any place in any university or any society which has as its objective the constant search for truth. The Rat boycott and the reporting of it in the Cardinal reveal only half-truths, and thus are meaningful only

Ascension

Suzie Creamcheese Revisited 1

Joe Lagodney

Some people who take the myth of human rationality seriously will be deeply offended by this column, for I don't believe that there is much rationality in human life and especially in regards to sex. Now academic types will tell me that their so-called enlightened life style is rational, and I tell them that if it were they would have been executed long ago. This is a point I have been trying to make for some time, that nobody will get anywhere unless they admit their own profoundly irrational nature and attempt to start from that point to what might be called higher irrationality. I shall attempt to prove the preceding rantings by showing this lower irrationality in its natural habitat, the bedroom.

When the idea of fashion is criticized the usual response is to call up the fashions of other times and cultures and explain that every culture has a particular subjective concept of beauty. While this is demonstrably true the answer is not a complete one because it fails to recognize the fact that fashions change with time and this change is directed.

For instance, fashions in the Victorian era were generally designed to make woman an object of worship rather than love. During the 1950's the idea was to make the female look as wholesome and cheerleaderish as possible. During the present era the idea seems to be favor child molesting in glorifying the flat-chested teeny bopper. Now the sexual customs and repressed desires of a particular era are reflected in such fashions and through this progression one may see exactly how low this irrationality can get.

Now doesn't it seem strange that one of these enlightened women can give off an air of apparent sexuality by being a cheerleader one year and a teeny bopper the next? I would suppose that such a woman has a vague notion that she should be one thing one year and another the next, and if she does this long enough her real sex urges will go away.

These are troubled times and it seems that the worship of the 13 year-old body is some sort of ultimate arrival. In other words, Twiggy is the em-

bodiment of the incest taboo which men have been dying to break and instead of doing so like healthy human beings, they make sure that everybody's daughter is undressed in a particular way and walked down the street in a crazed state.

After fashions comes the whole idea of roles which are also fashions. At one point women preferred strong men, now they like little boys. There is also some sort of universal agreement that you have to play some sort of role to get to bed. Now I won't generalize too universally as is usually my wont and will allow that there are a large number of variations current on the small-boy role currently being played. Occasionally a girl used to role-playing will step out of her own role and tell a guy that he may violate her because she doesn't care.

Next in line comes the idea of selfishness. Now the concept of sexual possessiveness is not really 'in' these days. While the concept is out however the reality is still there, worse than ever. This is to say that in previous times if a man found his girl catting around with another guy, he went out and dismembered him with a tire iron. Now the guy, in a like situation, takes out his frustrations by abusing the chick. The girl loves every minute of it as masochism is the newest way to believe that one is experiencing meaningful reality.

Finally, there is a concept I alluded to in an earlier discussion of sex—the concept of never giving a sucker an even break. Somehow it is assumed that sex is a risk investment thing. That is, one pays a minimum amount in the hope of making a return on that investment. If his investment is not returned he feels cheated. If the investment is returned, the investor most usually gets bored and feels that somehow he is being gyped and perhaps the grass is greener elsewhere. In such a risk investment game there is a great deal of ritual, which is to say that people are constantly searching about for a good excuse to go to bed. Most usually, their creativity gets the best of them and a fight ensues, which is adjudged as being meaningful.

On U Curriculum

Black People Alliance Proposals

A constructive criticism on the deficiencies of established courses dealing with America; proposed interdisciplinary courses concerning the role of Afro-American and African people; and a proposed new program theme for the Department of American Institutions:

I. Statements on deficiencies of present instruction of American Policy.

A. The chairmen of departments containing courses related to America have thus far failed to visibly deal with essential roles, effects and contributions that the Black Man of America, in conjunction with the Black Man of Africa, has established in this multi-racial society.

B. There has been a neglect of study of the Black Role as an on going cause and consequence of American life. Educators at this university are, in fact, failing to teach American related urbanization, political science, sociology, economics, fine arts, art history, music, law and history as they relate to the essential effects that the Black Man has and is making on this multi-racial society. In particular reference to American History courses, there has been a reliance on traditional interpretations of Black History. The so-called educators are not really teaching Black History. They are teaching American History and reiterating slavery and the period of slavery, and the old traditional way they relate to black people in slavery.

C. There is now a great and serious need to view American life as a highly complex pattern of multi-racial interaction and conflict. This should be the role

of the educators. This country's future could very easily be found in the classrooms.

II. Statement of Goals that will be reached by the Black People's Alliance.

A. To create a body or arrangement of courses which visibly and emphatically direct themselves to the development of a total awareness of the racial structure, relationship and motivation of today's multi-racial American Society.

*(Detailed description of proposed courses to be filled in after this proposal is passed)

B. To revise established courses dealing with some portion of American society which presently ignores the Afro-American and African essential roles.

*(Detailed description of revised courses to be filled in after this proposal is passed)

C. To establish temporarily a theme or program within the Department of American Institutions directing towards an examination and temporary solution to the above steps of "A" and "B". The structure of this program will be to give students a broad, versatile, yet complex viewpoint on "blank" courses. Blank courses will be those which do not have any pre-arranged departmental limitation. For example, white exploitation against blacks could be dealt with from the views of economics, politics, sociology, anthropology, etc. Another example could be the effects of white exploitation against blacks dealing with it from the views of religion, philosophy, sociology, music, art, etc.

D. To recruit more Black faculty members and administrators upon the suggestion of an "ad hoc" advisory council which will include black student representatives and black faculty and administrators.

E. To include Black student representatives on the committees which will be discussing the material to be used in the black courses proposed in steps A and C and courses revised in step B.

F. To establish a transitional year at the University for minority group high school students who have completed their junior year, the purpose of which is to provide an academic guideline to both motivate and direct these students to a level of higher and more relevant education.

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Senate Issues Book on Left; Notes Communist Influences

By ALLEN YOUNG
Liberation News Service

Washington, D. C.—Just check the index, the whole gang's there—Jerry Rubin and Karl Marx, Tom Hayden and Paul Krassner, Che Guevara and Carl Oglesby, Bob Dylan and Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

It's a new book called "The New Left." The subtitle says: "Memorandum prepared for the Subcommittee to Investigate the Administration of the International Security Act and Other Internal Security Laws of the Committee on the Judiciary, United States Senate, Ninetieth Congress, Second Session."

It costs a dollar at the U.S. Government Printing office (Washington, 20402), but you can ask your congressmen to get you one for free.

In it, you can read some things you already know: "The New Left is motivated by a desire for something better, and it has come to feel that something better cannot evolve, but must come about as a result of a shattering revolution."

There are also some seriously incorrect or outdated political judgments: "The Communist Party has been vitally concerned with the growth of the New Left and has made every effort to increase its own influence within that movement."

There are some funny mistaken identifications: Jack Smith, managing editor of the *Guardian* is described as a "Berkeley activist" and Jerry Rubin is said to be a member "of the Progressive Labor Party."

And there are some statements which can be characterized as outrageous lies, at least for the time being: "A large part of the New Left's organizational activity is devoted to planning for . . . socially useful violence."

The 246-page report, prepared under the supervision of subcommittee Chairman Thomas J. Dodd, is a surprisingly complete account

of New Left activities, with references to most major personalities and actions. Entire chapters are devoted to the Chicago New Politics Conference, Columbia, the more recent Chicago events, and the relationship of SDS to the "civil rights" movement.

There is the usual (Joseph) McCarthyite tendency to sully the New Left by associating it with the Communist Party, but the authors admit that the CP doesn't control the New Left. Nevertheless, Gus Hall has six entries in the index, more than any other individual except Stokely Carmichael (13), President Johnson (10) and Martin Luther King (9).

There is also a serious message which is summed up in Senator Dodd's introduction:

"There is no reason to write off the scores of thousands of innocent and idealistic young people whom the leaders of the New Left no have in tow. There is, on the contrary, every reason to hope that an understanding and sympathetic approach will assist these thousands of earnest young people who today consider themselves part of the New Left to overcome their hostility to society and to devote their talents to the task of building and perfecting rather than to the senseless task of tearing down and des-

troying."

Dodd and the drafters of the report call upon the leaders of America to reach out to compete with the New Left "leaders" for the hearts and minds of the nation's youth:

"Our society can contribute to the process of disillusionment by differentiating between the leaders and the rank and file and by showing itself willing at all times to give sympathetic consideration to the legitimate grievances of our young people."

Over half of this document is an appendix containing more than forty articles on the New Left, from such diverse publications as the *National Guardian* (now the *Guardian*), *Political Affairs* (the CP theoretic journal) and *Human Events* (associated with the John Birch Society.)

In introducing the appendix, the editors of the Senate report included the following footnote:

"Some obscene words used by New Left activists have been omitted from these articles. Although it might be argued that to quote such language would help to depict the nature of these militants, the most offensive words were deleted because they were found to be objectionable under congressional standards."

ASW Asks Vote to End Self

By SUSAN GOETZ
Cardinal Staff Writer

Associated Womens Students is presenting a referendum to abolish itself in the Wisconsin Student Association elections.

The decision to call for a referendum came after a recent meeting of the Co-Ed Congress. Kate Emmerling, AWS vice-president, said that all the activities that AWS could sponsor for undergraduate women were already being covered by other campus groups.

Nancy Walker, public relations

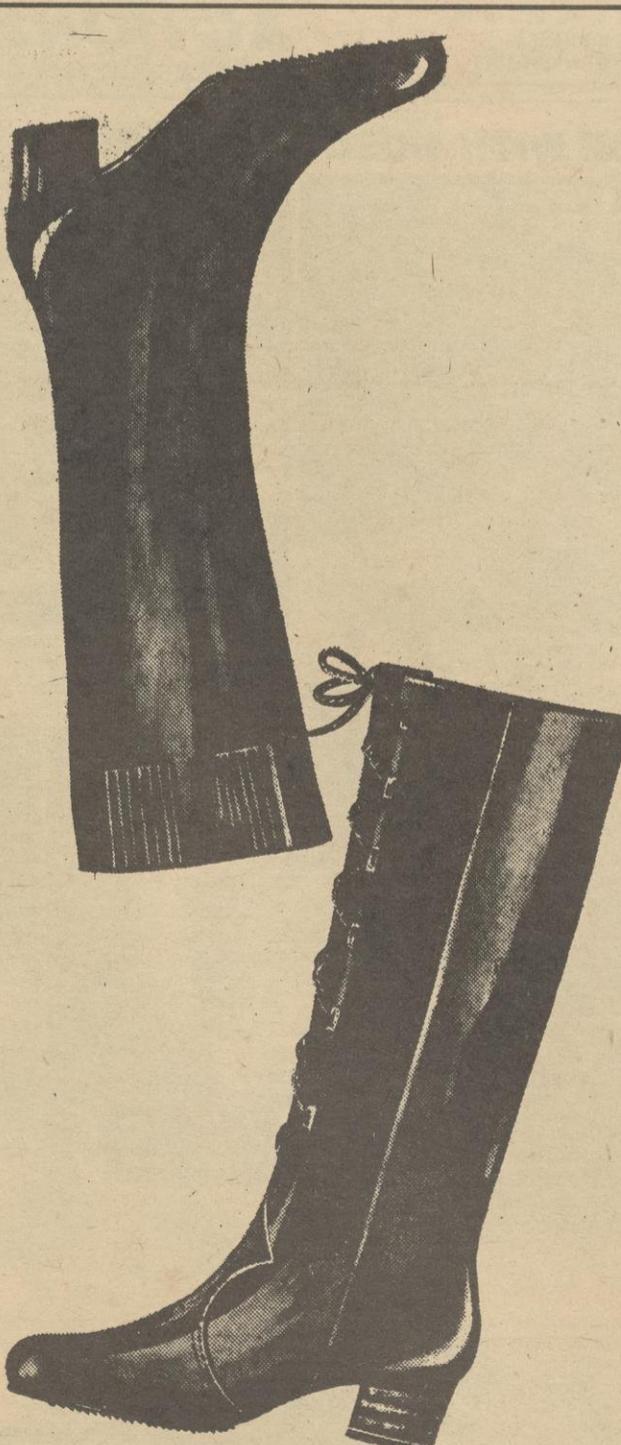
woman for the Association, stated that since AWS has abolished its own rules and regulations.

The money remaining in AWS, if it is abolished, will be allocated in two ways. Approximately \$1200 will be donated to the Martin Luther King Fund, and the remaining \$800 will be given to Planned Parenthood for the distribution literature in this state.

If the AWS is abolished today in the referendum those people who have paid their dues for this year will have their money refunded.

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Aid Cuts Expected

(continued from page 6)

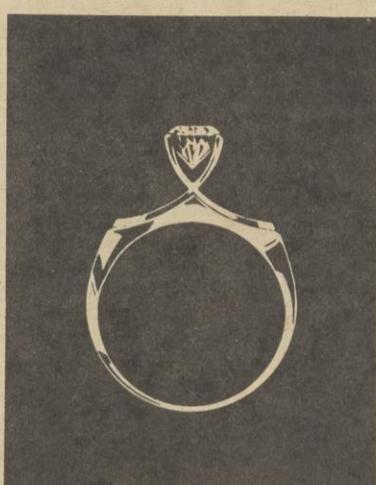
and universities through their associations (University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington is also president of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges), have asked for a system of direct, general (as opposed to area- and research-specific) grants to institutions of higher learning, bypassing the state governments and enabling

them to hold down tuition costs. Taylor says that this program has not been supported by the private institutions because it might require them to open their financial records for public and government scrutiny.

Calling education "a federal concern, a state responsibility and a local function," Nixon has, in fact, suggested the continuing abdication of any federal role in the establishment of financial priorities in higher education in favor of the states and of the private colleges and universities.

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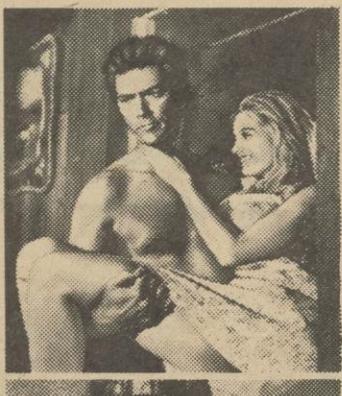


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Future Campus Construction Located Near SSO Dorms

By JOAN RIMALOVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Speakers at the Southeast Student Organization Council meeting Wednesday emphasized that SSO is in a strategic part of Madison and that most of the future building construction will be in the SSO area.

James Edsall, director of campus planning and construction, and city administrator Bob Corcoran said that a new education building, a zoology building and a new undergraduate library will be located near the SSO complex.

Corcoran said that "city officials are very concerned with the problems of the pedestrian and automobile traffic. An ad hoc Capitol Traffic Commission was studying the problems." He said that "the main thing to do is keep the door open for communication so that the problems can be solved."

Edsall said that a new kind of transit system is needed—possibly over the lake or tunneling University Ave. "Mass transit has to be fun and convenient," he said.

Paul Grossman, former SSO president questioned Corcoran about the representation of students in the city council. Corcoran sug-

gested forming a committee to discuss it.

"The student is a transient—here four years and leaves," said Corcoran concerning students voting for their own alderman and being represented in the city council.

Edsall mentioned that "you need

a continued voice in city council and students aren't here long enough."

He also said "The city, state, and federal governments are run by my generation. It makes it a little difficult to represent some of your views and goals which are mostly justified."

Hebrew Studies Institute Offers Summer in Israel

Qualified students will again have an opportunity to spend the summer in Israel under the Second Wisconsin Institute in Hebrew Studies Program from June 12 to August 5, according to Prof. Menahem Mansoor, director.

Highlights of the trip will include three days each in Rome and Athens, and many visits to archeological excavations in progress.

The program consists of an eight-week intensive course carrying eight hours of credit in biblical Hebrew or modern Hebrew, plus a required seminar in biblical archaeology.

Students not majoring in Hebrew or Semitic Studies may apply for the purpose of study of the language or for fulfilling foreign language requirement, said Mansoor.

The program is of particular interest to majors in Hebrew Studies divinity students and Hebrew teachers, but would also be of interest to students majoring in a wide range of fields, Mansoor said.

Students must be citizens of the United States or Canada in order to qualify. Other selective criteria are:

*A career plan indicating that the Program would be useful intellectually and academically

*An interest and aptitude for intensive language study of Hebrew

*A general grade point average of B or B plus in Hebrew for intermediate and advanced students

At the end of the summer, the program arranges for grades and eight undergraduate credits, or six graduate credits to be transferred to the student's home college. Mansoor said the program is not limited to University students.

Application forms are available from Mansoor in 1346 Van Hise. Completed applications must be received before Jan. 25, 1969. Scholarship help is available.

Students interested in the program should attend a special meeting which will be held on Monday at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 1348 Van Hise Hall to discuss the program of the Institute.

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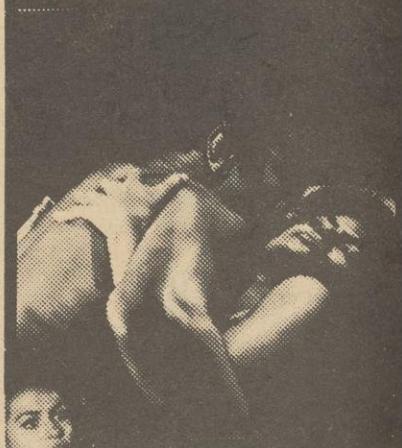
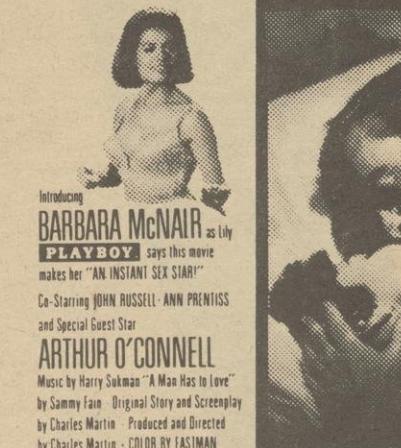


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Guild Plans To Strike Cap Times

(continued from page 1)

Guild demands that cost of living privileges be retained and that Guild members receive wage increases of from \$18 to \$30.

Zweifel stated that the Guild is presently contacting "the people who must be contacted." He indicated that such people would probably include Mel Thornton, president of the Madison local of the International Typographers' Union and Don Eaton, head of the Madison Teamsters.

Thornton refused to comment Thursday on possible action by the ITU.

If the ITU and Teamsters were to join the Guild in a strike against Madison Newspapers Inc., which publishes both the Cap Times and the Wisconsin State Journal, both papers would be shut down. The Guild represents only the staff of the Capital Times.

In a statement released Thursday, Zweifel charged that the contract offer of the paper would result in wage cuts for many Guild members in the first eight months of the new contract.

Zweifel added, "McMillin has repeatedly stated to the news media that his door is always open, but today he slammed it in our face. His offer smacks of the union busting activities that the Hearst newspaper chain is so famous for."

The cost of living privileges, granted to the Guild since 1966, are wage adjustments which take into consideration the rising cost of living, as computed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Union Takes Boycott Loss

(continued from page 1)

circulating around the building.

The federal agents are partially a result of University policy in leaving the "drug problem" up to the Madison police force, as well as a result of the University being

a state institution and under state jurisdiction.

Miss Prisland further stated that Union employees have at times checked fee cards in order to ascertain legal use of the Union, explaining, "This is a membership organization." In describing the administrative structure of the Union she commented, "in the Union, the students and staff work together."

Ted Crabb, Union Director, stated, in response to the incident, "we are working on expanding our employee training program." He further elaborated, saying that they were trying to establish "customer contact."

Black Students Seek Liberation

(continued from page 1)

realistically impossible.

"We're fighting for him, with him, and against him . . .," said Crumble. "We can't do all three," he said.

The blacks also attribute much of their problem to the distortion of news by the white press.

Black students feel that the press has brought about many problems by playing up and virtually distorting certain news items.

One example the students gave was the verbal crucifixion of Malcolm X by the white press which contributed greatly to his death.

"The white press put in words for Malcolm X and they killed him," said Williamson.

Half of Senate Up for Election

(continued from page 1)

also elected in the spring.

Three posts on The Daily Cardinal Board of Control and one positions on the Badger Board were also to be filled in this election.

Complete results of the election will be published in Saturday's Cardinal.

BE A BLOOD DONOR

The Scene at the Rath

(continued from page 8)

for the pain they cause others and the damage they do to themselves. If the leaders (whoever they are) of the revolution forget that the students who work at the Rath to earn money for an education will have to find other employment, or that the Union they despise still cleans up their garbage at night so that they can dispense food and propaganda the next day, or that black may be beautiful but not guaranteed virtuous, or that the truth is not in a bull-horn or a billy-club no matter who wields it, then their movement will be as synthetic as the white bread, canned soup and powdered cream they offer free to the easily intimidated.

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Robert Skloot
Assistant Professor, Speech

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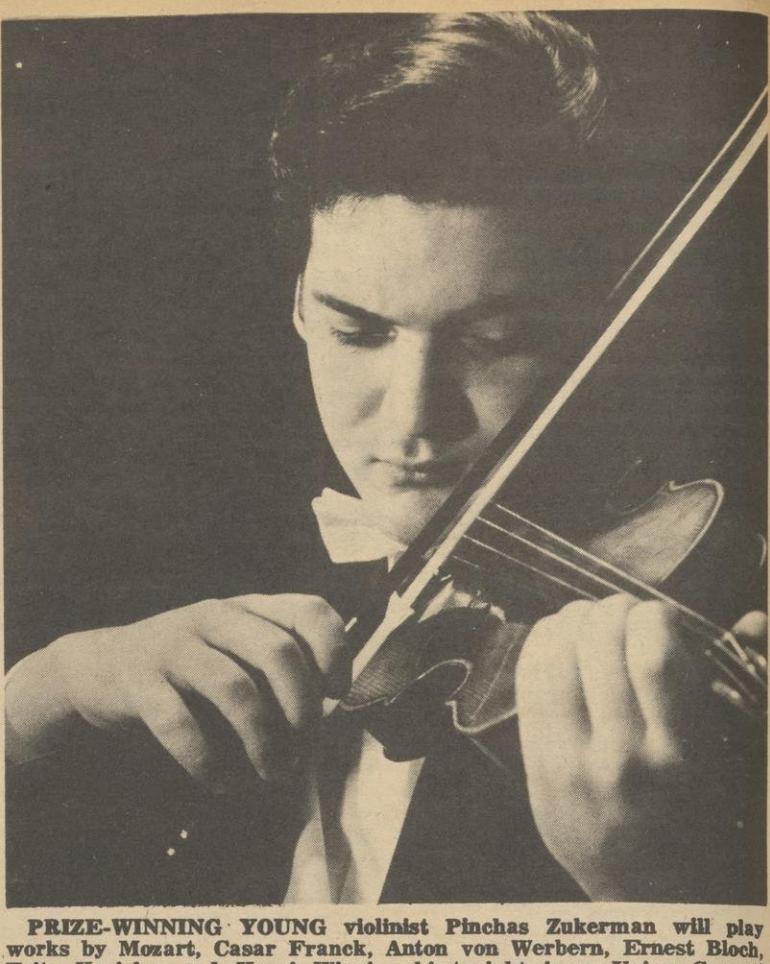
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Peace Proposals, Wars, Fail to Cool Mideast

By MARY GAULT
College Press Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Twenty years of peace proposals and three Arab-Israeli wars have not yet effected either peace or "secure and recognized" boundaries within the Middle East. Nor is the latest rash of peace plans likely to alter the situation.

Israeli forces entangled with the Palestinian resistance fighters in almost-daily futile skirmishes. A recent incident involving a hand-grenade explosion in Hebron (occupied territory) resulted in nearly 40 dead and several wounded. The incident was the finale to a week of mounting tension—a week in which Jews in Hebron had persisted in entering the Muslim mosque of Ibrahim, with little consideration for the proper visiting hours and the rituals Muslims feel are obligatory on entry into the mosque.

The Jews, on the other hand, claimed they had the right to visit the mosque because the tomb of Ibrahim (whom they also consider an ancestor) is located there. The hand-grenade interrupted them as they were on their way to the mosque.

Such incidents, as well as reports of increased Soviet contact with the Resistance movement, make the casual observer here even more skeptical about recent peace plans. For despite past and newly presented plans, the situation appears to contain even more explosive potential than ever.

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DOUBLE-H
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Israelis who thought they could demand security and a protective demilitarized zone after Israel's lightning 1967 victory, now realize that maintenance of the State itself calls for military force. Most objective Israelis further acknowledge that the latest peace plans amount to little, since the Arab states, supported by the Palestinian people themselves, agreed at the Khartoum conference last year not to recognize the state of Israel as it exists today.

Although they would certainly recognize the Jewish inhabitants, they do not recognize the existence of the state of Israel, an exclusively Jewish state, which, in their opinion, has not permitted the Palestinians to live in their own country as free and equal citizens.

Humphrey's and Abba Eban's plans fail to take such Arab opinion into account. Such plans can-

not, therefore, be regarded as sincere or feasible solutions to the Arab opposition—not to the Israeli security problem. Because both plans guarantee the non-existence of Palestine by proposing the continued existence of Israel as it exists at present, failure is inherent in both these plans.

Eban further calls for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the occupied territories. However, he fails to specify which territories, and Mr. Dayan stated shortly after the presentation of the Eban plan that Sinai must not be evacuated. The Arabs, on the other hand, view the occupied territories as their or that of the Palestinians—who have been neither repatriated nor compensated for the sudden ejection from their homes. Arabs further insist on the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from the occupied territories—territories occupied during the

'67 war and previously.

Eban calls for "special status for the holy places in Jerusalem." However, he differentiates between the status of the holy places and that of Jerusalem (the entire old city). This area—the old city of Jerusalem—was internationalized by the UN.

Both Eban and Humphrey call for a settlement of the refugee problem either by the world community or by the Middle Eastern

states. This appears, here, as an overt example of "passing the buck." Arabs demand that Israel deal with the Palestinians themselves: they should, after all, be allowed to speak for themselves. The Palestinians, for their part, say their case is not merely one of refugees, but that of a people evicted from their land by force and that the solution is a return to Palestine—a new state in which Jew and Palestinian can live as equal citizens with equal rights.

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Nixon: Seen From the Other Side of the Tracks

By JULIUS LESTER

Editor's Note: Reprinted from the *Guardian*, New York.

White middle-class America now has a President it can call its own.

This is the middle-class America of people who have "pulled themselves up by the bootstraps." It is the middle-class America of the Puritan virtue of all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but so what?

It is the middle-class America of housing subdivisions midway between the cities and the suburbs, the middle-class America of rectangular lawns that are mowed on Saturday morning and

car washing in the driveway on Saturday afternoon and a drive out in the country on Saturday evening. It is a respectable world of people who believe in the system, because the system worked for them.

Richard and Pat Nixon, Spiro and Judy Agnew are model representatives of this world. Each of them came from backgrounds that were poor, but they struggled, they worked, they sacrificed and they made it. They not only cannot understand black America, Spanish America and poor white America, they resent the insistent and angry demands these people make. Spiro Agnew cannot understand that it doesn't matter a damn that his

father was a Greek immigrant who conquered the odds he faced. Agnew's father had a white skin and in America, that matters.

The new leaders of the "free world" are not only incapable of understanding the dispossessed, they are incapable of understanding the young white people who have fought against the system. These young people have grown up with the advantages the Nixons and Agnews did not have. Nixon probably resents them the most. He grew up resenting them, as any poor boy resents those who are better off economically. Those who elected Nixon resent them also.

Nixon was not elected by the people of America's large cities.

As Murray Kempton wrote in the *New York Post* on Nov. 6, "there seems to be no city larger than Peoria from which he has not been beaten back; he is the President of every place in this country which does not have a bookstore." While Kempton's statement has a touch of Gene McCarthy's intellectual snobbery in it, it contains much truth.

The people of rural, small-town America are ill-equipped to understand the social upheavals of the past eight years, but it is they who have elected the man who is going to have to deal with it. Many of these people and certain segments of the large cities flirted with George Wallace for a while. But they decided to try Nixon's "cool" approach to fascism rather than Wallace's "hot" one. (Yes, it was an election that could be understood from a McLuhanistic analysis rather than a Marxist one.) They decided to see if Nixon could restore the country to Mother and God before they opted for a Wallace.

This became very clear in the Congressional races. It was expected that the country's swing to the right would be most apparent in Republicans coming to power in the House. This never materialized. It was almost as if the country were saying, "Let's wait and see. Let's go halfway. Maybe that'll be all that's necessary."

And maybe it will. The left is in a state of disarray and frustration. At such a time, it has begun to show a tendency of activism for the sake of activism. This does not necessarily mean that it's the correct thing to do politically. People are getting busted all over the country for acts which mean little, and are no longer getting 30 days for disorderly conduct. Those days are over. The man is playing for keeps now.

The question can even be raised of whether or not there exists anything called "the movement." There is a vast body of frustration coupled with radical sentiment which is, in the main, oriented toward demonstrations. Is there, however, a body of people organized to build a movement that can have, for example, the effect upon unions which the Communist Party had from the 1930s until McCarthy in the 1950s? Is

there a body of people organized to build a movement that can have the impact which the International Workers of the World had? The left isn't even as well organized as the Democratic Party in its present state of disarray.

The only way out of this dilemma, of course, is to start building cadres of organizers. America presently thinks that the left, blacks and the war in Vietnam are its main problems. Such is not the case. We only know America's problems as they affect us—the draft, spiritual malaise, etc. But America's problems have only begun, given the increasing number of labor strikes, the current New York City school crisis and the new consciousness it is bringing to the liberal middle class.

What's going to happen when the war in Vietnam is over and those GIs finally come home? After all, the biggest employer in America is the Pentagon. What happens when a half million men reenter an economy which is already unable to provide enough jobs?

The left has reached a point where it must either find the way to evolve to a new level of political activity or die. The past eight years have had a fantastic impact upon the country and the country has responded with reforms and now, with repression.

Possibly one answer lies in a direction in which few wish to look. The liberals, having been in power for almost eight years, are now out. It is a mistake to think that they, who have so seldom tasted power, will accept their defeat calmly. Maybe they will, but if Murray Kempton, a liberal Democrat, is any indication, maybe they won't. He ends his column of Nov. 6 thus: "Richard Nixon occupies us. If that is the name of the game, that is the game we will play. This morning a battle slumps exhaustedly to its end. This afternoon the war begins. To the knife."

Maybe that means nothing more than let's start working now for Ted Kennedy in '72. Maybe it means something else. We have nothing to lose by trying to find out.



THE DICK DODD DEBUT



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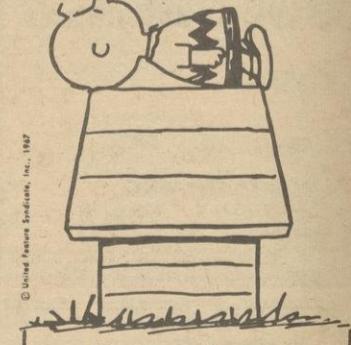
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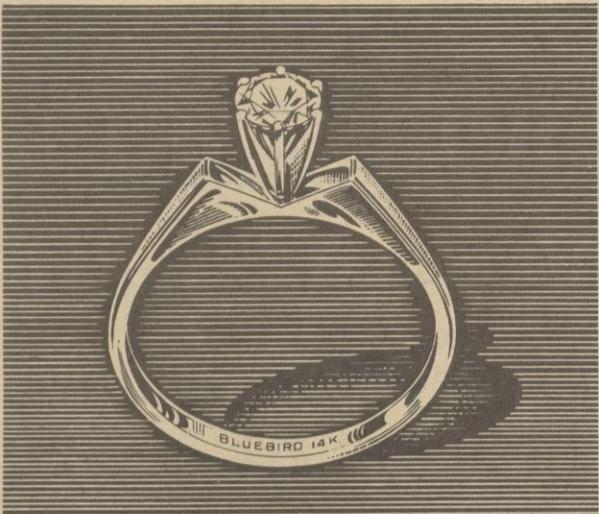
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"Francis Albert Sinatra Does His Thing"



No kidding. That's what Frank has titled his newest Budweiser TV special. (Would an Old Scout tell you a falsehood?)

And Sinatra's thing, as always, is excitement. See him. Hear him. Tune in . . .

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25
CBS-TV 9-10 p.m. EST

(but check your local listing just to be sure.)



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daily cardinal campus

friday, nov. 22

Violinist Zukerman Featured in Recital Tonight

The Union Music Committee will present violinist Pinchas Zukerman, winner of the 1967 Leventritt Award, in recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Theatre. The program will include works by Mozart, Franck, Webern, Kreisler, and Wieniawski.

* * *

RACISM
There will be a discussion of last Saturday's incident at the YWCA Freedom House today at 3:30 p.m.

* * *

LHA DANCE
"The Last Judgement" will perform in Carson Gully tonight from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Beer will be sold. Admittance by LHA card.

* * *

FASCH
SOUP, a three piece rock band from Appleton, will play blues and other good stuff in FASCH, the Folk Arts Society Coffee House, tonight at 8:30 p.m. FASCH is located in the Green Lantern and admission is free.

* * *

SPACE COLLOQUIUM
Today Mr. Gad Asaf of the Sina Research and Development Company, Tel Aviv; and Research Fellow, Isotope Department, Weitzman Institute of Science, Rehovot, Israel, will speak at the University Space Science Colloquium, "The Quest Goes On—Ten Years in Space and After." The lecture will be held at 3:30 p.m. in 107 Psychology.

Mr. Asaf's lecture, "Radio-active Emanations from the Continents as Tracers of the Atmospheric Circulation" will explore the potential of naturally occurring radio-active emissions as a means of measuring the vertical wind as well as other large scale, dynamic atmospheric parameters. Measurements such as these will serve as a foundation upon which will develop the realization of the Global Atmospheric Research Program aimed at improving weather services throughout the world.

AFT MEETING
The American Federation of Teachers, Local 223, will hold its monthly meeting in the Popover room of the Union today at 12 noon. Speakers from the University and the State Retirement System will talk on fringe benefits available to faculty members.

* * *

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"Does Evil Refute Theism?" Prof. Keith Yandell of the Philosophy Department will discuss this problem with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship tonight at 7:30 p.m. Join with us at the U-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks—we welcome all opinions and their bearers.

* * *

COLLOQUIUM
Mr. Robert G. Tobey, IBM Corporation, Cambridge, Mass., will discuss "Significant Problems in Symbolic Mathematics" today at 4 p.m. in 103 Psychology.

* * *

AQUABATICS
The Men's Dolphin Fraternity will present "Aquabatics" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Natorium. Novelty acts, high diving, a beauty queen contest, gymnastics, fencing, and fancy diving will highlight the program.

* * *

CAFE CON POLITICA
Cafe Con Politica will have an open discussion conducted in Spanish tonight at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center Library. Politics and events in Latin America will be discussed. The program is sponsored by the Folk Arts Society.

* * *

MIDNIGHT FLIC
A witching-hour movie will again be shown in Holt Commons Saturday night. The movie is "The Haunting."

* * *

WITTE HALL MOVIE
"A Raisin in the Sun," starring

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Minnesota's 'Third Team' Gives Badgers Tough Foe

By MARK SHAPIRO
Contributing Sports Editor

The 1968 Minnesota Gophers can be described as three different football teams.

Team number one played its heart out against top-ranked Southern California and tough Nebraska in its first two games, only to drop both of them by close margins. The Gophers had USC on the ropes and held a 20-16 third quarter lead. Only O.J. Simpson's heroics brought the Trojans back to beat the Gophers, 29-20. Nebraska also had to come from behind to win, 17-14.

Team number two seemed to lose a lot of team one's steam and staggered past Wake Forest, 24-19, Illinois, 17-10 and Michigan State, 14-13, before dropping two in a row to Michigan, 33-20, and to Iowa, 35-28.

Team three started to flex its muscles before a national television audience by beating then sixth ranked Purdue in relatively easy fashion, 27-13, and by going on to outscore Indiana, 20-6.

Unfortunately for Wisconsin's battered Badgers, team three is the team they will face and team three is playing some of the best football in the Big Ten now.

Only in recent weeks have pre-season predictions for the Gophers gone true to form. The Gophers were supposed to have a stubborn defense, returning seven men from the vicious 1967 unit: so they gave up an average of 371 yards in their first seven games and have only recently come on defensively.

Minnesota wasn't supposed to have a passing attack, so it turned around to average 151 yards thru the air in the first seven games. Now, the newly found potent ground attack has almost put the passing game completely to rest.

The most important pre-season prediction that has gone to form is that the Gophers would be just plain good. Many experts picked them to fight for the conference title, but the best they can do is 5-2 with a win over the Badgers.

Minnesota will hit the Badgers with a powerful running attack led by sophomore halfback Barry Meyer and junior fullback Jim Carter.

The 6-2, 209 lb. Meyer tied the school single game rushing record against Iowa, and has gone on to rack up 549 yards in 108 carries for a 5.1 average. "Jungle Jim" Carter, a 6-3, 220 pounder, has gained 302 yards in 85 cracks for a 3.6 yard average including eight touchdowns. Gopher coach Murray Warmath can call on reserve halfback George Kemp, holder of a 3.9 rushing average, to back up.

The Minnesota quarterback position now belongs to junior Phil Hagen, from Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Hagen started the first six games, but was benched in the Michigan loss for Ray Stephens.

Stephens, brother of former Gopher great, Sandy Stephens, lasted for two games; and Hagen won the

job back at Indiana last week. The 6-2, 176 lb. Hagen has hit 71 of 148 passes for 707 yards and four touchdowns to date, although the Gophers will stay out of the air for the most part against Wisconsin.

Hagen has been throwing primarily to 6-2 split end Chip Litten, who has grabbed 27 passes for 481 yards, and to tight end Ray Parsons, who has hung on to 26 ariels for 269 yards.

Minnesota boasts a hard-hitting offensive forward wall, averaging a huge 231 pounds, Ezell Jones and Alvin Hawes, both going around 250, are the tackles. Dick Enderle and Tom Fink man the guardposts and Steve Lundein is the center. All but Hawes are senior lettermen.

Minnesota's defensive unit found itself against Purdue and Indiana, giving up only 19 points and 477 yards combined in both games.

Middle guard Steve Thompson (6-3, 221) and tackles Ron Kamzelski (6-3, 240) and Jim Pahula (6-1, 210) are tough and mobile; but the bell-ringers are end Bob Stein and "monster man" Noel Jenke.

Stein, 6-3, 220, made many All-America teams last year and is

being eyed as a pro. Jenke, a 6-2, 212 pound linebacker who roams the entire field, is well remembered by Badger fans as the man who intercepted three John Boyajian passes in last year's 21-14 Badger-Gopher heartbreaker. 6-1, 210 lb. Del Jessen mans the end opposite Stein.

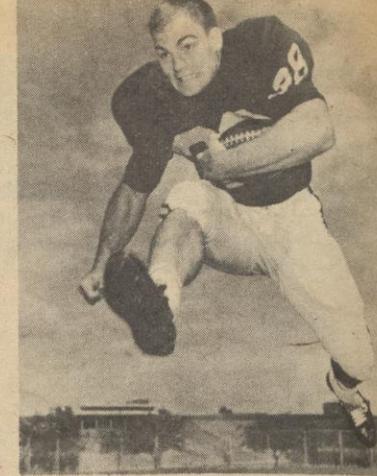
Jenke's linebacking accomplishments are Rich Crawford (6-1, 220) and Wayne King (6-2, 212).

Minnesota's three-man secondary consists of corner backs Dennis Hale and Jeff Wright, and safety Doug Roalstad. Roalstad leads the Big Ten in punt returns with a 13.2 yard average in league play. In the Gopher wins over Purdue and Indiana, the Boilmakers made only 74 yards in the air and the Hoosiers managed only 28. The Minnesota secondary held receivers like Bob Dillingham and Jade Butcher in check.

The usually rugged and spirited Wisconsin-Minnesota contests (witness last year's brawl in Minneapolis) have a way of not going true to form since the Badgers have won the last three contests at Camp Randall. Badger fans can hope for team number four for Minnesota, one that will let the Badgers escape with a win.



BOB STEIN



BARRY MEYER

Rally to Revive The Spirit of 7-6

Okay, what the heck is "The Spirit of 7-6"?

"The Spirit of 7-6" is a combination march, pep rally, bon fire and dance designed to fire up the Badgers' battered football team for a final game victory over Minnesota on Saturday.

The gala affair, which will center around a bon fire to be lighted behind the north end of Camp Randall stadium on a former practice field, was so named because 7-6 is the last winning score for Wisconsin's football team. In Milt Bruhn's final game as Badger head coach, Wisconsin upset the Minnesota Gophers, 7-6, at Camp Randall stadium on Nov. 19, 1966.

Bruhn, as well as present Badger coach John Coatta, Roundy, the football team itself, Wisconsin's marching band, the cheerleaders and possibly University of Wisconsin President Fred Harvey Harrington will attend the pep rally.

"The Spirit of 7-6" will start at 6:00 p.m. today at Langdon Street, Southeast Dorms and Lakeshore Dorms. Members of the band will be present in each of these areas to lead a march to the pep rally and bon fire. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The 1968 Homecoming Queen, Gwenn Gerland, will light the bon fire and speeches will be made by some of the attending dignitaries. A Gopher will be burned in effigy.

At about 8:00 p.m., a "snake-line" will be formed and students will be able to make their way down to Gordon Commons for a dance.

Buttons, entitling students to enter the dance will be available today around campus for 10¢. They will advertise "the Spirit of 7-6" and will contain a "beat Minnesota" emblem.

"The Spirit of 7-6" was organized by several ingenious members of Fish House of Ogg Hall, led by house president Larry Rubin.

"We just wanted to start this to raise some spirit for the team to beat Minnesota," Rubin said. "We know that after the "Yell like Hell," the team played well and narrowly missed beating Indiana."

About 5,000 buttons were printed for the affair and the bon fire was erected behind the stadium.

"We felt that raising some much-needed spirit would be better than boycotting," said Rubin.

Skaters to Travel for Set At Tough Michigan Tech

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

The two toughest assignments in collegiate hockey are playing road series in Houghton, Michigan against Michigan Tech, and in Denver, Colorado against the University of Denver. Wisconsin's 2-0 hockey team undertakes one of these assignments—Tech at Houghton—tonight and Saturday night in Tech's "Roaring Snakepit," Dee Stadium.

Both the Badgers and the Huskies are 2-0—Wisconsin owns 7-0 and 11-0 victories over Pennsylvania, and Tech has won 9-0 and 7-1 decisions over McMaster University of Ontario. Tech will be preparing for its upcoming home series in two weeks with Denver. For Wisconsin, this series is not preparation—it is a critical showdown.

"This is certainly one of Tech's great teams," Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson praised. "MacGinnis (Tech coach John MacGinnis) lost 3 lettermen, has 17 back, and picked up 16 sophomores. That's not bad."

Several of those sophomores have played Junior A hockey in the Ontario Hockey Association, the league that has produced Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita, Bobby Orr

and Derek Sanderson. Needless to say, the OHA plays the finest amateur hockey in Canada.

MacInnes, however, cannot and does not take the Badgers lightly. Last year, following a narrow 6-5 victory, MacInnes' squad suffered a 4-3 defeat to a spirited Badger team in Madison.

"This is an NCAA game," MacInnes explained, "and a victory would put Wisconsin into consideration for the NCAA finals. It is an exhibition series in the sense that we want it to be a real close series in preparation for our series with Denver after Thanksgiving. But we also feel Wisconsin's one of nine teams in consideration for two spots to the NCAA tournament. We must therefore prove ourselves against Wisconsin."

Tech is a young team, yet a veteran team. The Huskies will use two junior goalies—Bill Hughes Friday night and Gordy McRae Saturday night. The defensive pairs will be junior Ken Desjardine and sophomore John Grisdale, junior Doug Hinton and sophomore Bob Murray, and juniors Jim Grant and Ron Amadio.

MacInnes will use three lines, although he has the personnel to field five balanced lines. For Friday night, the front line will be senior captain John Haines center-

ing junior Brian Watts and sophomore Carl Ahlsten. Watts scored six of Tech's nine goals in Madison last year. Ahlsten scored a hat trick Friday night against Western Ontario.

The second line is a veteran combination—senior Al Karland (Tech's top goalscorer last year with 22 goals) centering juniors Herb Boxer and George Bell. The third line will have sophomore Rich Klukie centering senior Jim Kryway and junior John Gibbs.

But if junior Ed Shillington, who MacGinnis claims had the finest pre-season camp of any Husky, is healthy (he has a pulled abdomen muscle), he will replace Klukie, with Kryway moving over to center.

Johnson will go with the same line-up that demolished Penn-Bob Vroman in goal Friday night, Wayne Thomas in goal Saturday night; Chuck Burroughs, Doug McFadyen, and John Jagger, Dan Gilchrist as defensive pairs; and lines with Jim Boyd centering Dick Klipsic and Dave Smith, Bert DeHate centering Greg Nelson and Stu Henrickson and Bob Poffenroth centering Murray Heatley and Mark Fitzgerald.

"We just wanted to start this to raise some spirit for the team to beat Minnesota," Rubin said. "We know that after the "Yell like Hell," the team played well and narrowly missed beating Indiana."

About 5,000 buttons were printed for the affair and the bon fire was erected behind the stadium.

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OUT ON A LIMB

STEVE KLEIN Sports Editor	BARRY TEMKIN Associate Sports Editor	MARK SHAPIRO Contributing Sports Editor	KEN KIRSCH Sports Staff	TONY HAWLEY Sports Staff	FRED GAGE Guest Prognosticator
Minnesota at Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Iowa at Illinois	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Indiana at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Michigan at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Michigan State at Northwestern	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Arkansas at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Kansas at Missouri	Kansas	Kansas	Missouri	Missouri	Kansas
Nebraska at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma
Wyoming at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Wyoming	Arizona	Wyoming
Yale at Harvard	Yale	Yale	Yale	Harvard	Yale
Record Last Week	4-6	6-4	8-2	7-3	6-4
Record to Date	57-33	63-27	63-27	58-32	61-29
					62-28