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Legislature Adjourns Welfare Session

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Wisconsin Assembly adjourned for the weekend Thursday after coming to grips for the first time with the urban-welfare proposals in Gov. Warren Knowles' call for a special session of the legislature.

Lawmakers decided to leave town rather than hash out problems of welfare and the cities in an all night

session. More than 20 amendments to one of six measures under discussion were submitted.

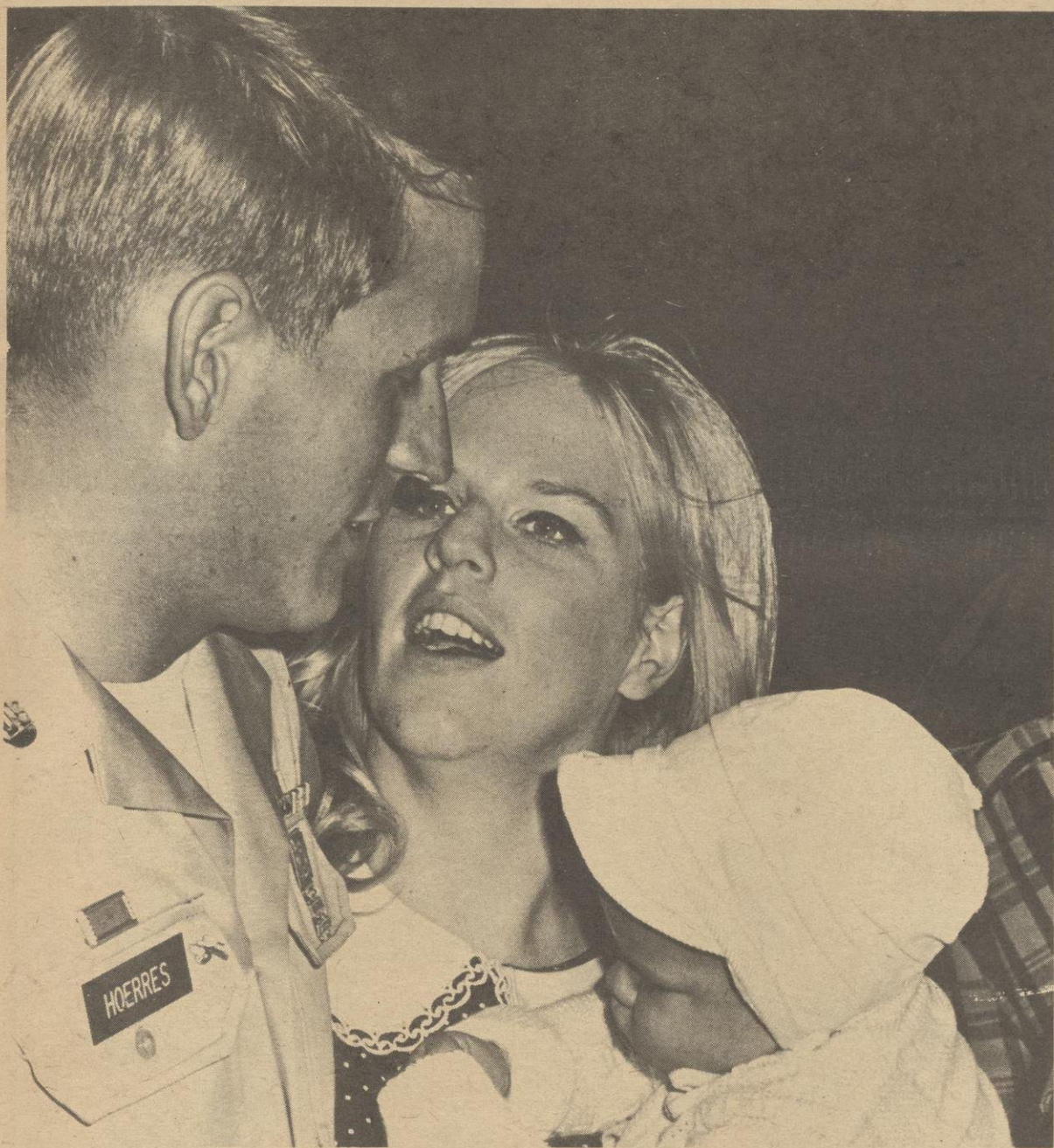
The log jam created by the proposals and counter-proposals was made even worse by a broken vote tabulator. Until repairs are made, each roll call is by time-consuming voice vote.

Earlier, a Democratic attempt to introduce a \$44 million package

was ruled out of order because it included provisions for increased school aids and contributions by the state to the veterans home loan trust fund.

A similar bill, without the features objected to by Republicans was later introduced.

In a ruling, which was later sus-
(continued on page 3)



AFTER 51 WEEKS in Long Binh, Vietnam, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoerres and child are reunited at Truax Field. About 140 GIs of the 826th Ordinance Company finally arrived Thursday evening after several postponements to be greeted by a rainsoaked group of friends and relatives. Cardinal photo by Geoff Manasse

SDS Factions Shake Chicago

By LEO F. BURT

(Editor's note: Cardinal reporter Leo Burt is in Chicago with the 200 member Madison contingent of the Students for a Democratic Society Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM) II, and will cover developments there for the next several days.)

CHICAGO—While the weatherman rambles in Grant Park and on the streets, the Rainbow Coalition and SDS RYM-II staged the first major action of their Chicago National Action peacefully and with apparent success.

The National Action, which will culminate in a massive march Saturday, began with a rally of 700 at the Federal Office Building in the Loop followed by a walkout and rally at the International Harvester (IH) plant on the south side.

The Harvester rally to protest alleged racist agreements between the United Auto Workers (UAW) and IH drew no more than 500 participants but was followed by the walkout of over half the plant employees, literally bringing production to a standstill. One militant plant worker named Slim said that the action was highly successful.

"We cost them a quarter of a million today,"
(continued on page 3)

City Council Endorses Viet War Moratorium

Story on Page 3

Johansen: 'The Totality of Life'

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

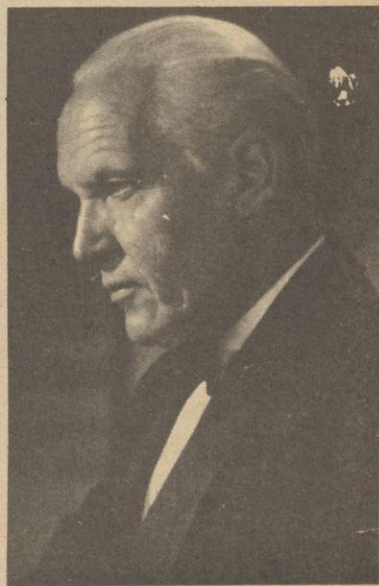
In the prospectus for his proposed Leonardo Academy, "an institute for advanced study of art and science under the aegis of humanism," University artist-in residence Gunnar Johansen states that man should be concerned with the totality of life, with the world as a whole rather than with intricately defined areas of specialization.

To neatly categorize Johansen as a specialist in any one of the diverse fields in which he is interested would be a cruel error, for Johansen, like Leonardo da Vinci, lives within a net-

work of roles.

Renowned as a concert pianist, Johansen is also an educator, a naturalist, an observer of the sciences—a man who though not necessarily political is vitally concerned with the difficulties with which this society has burdened its environment. His accomplishments as a musician are staggering—he has recorded the complete works of Bach and Busoni and is in the process of recording the original manuscripts of Liszt—yet he has also actively participated in the possible renovation of the education system, in the development of a new steam engine and in the

(continued on page 13)



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Ogilvie

Activates Guard To Battle Radicals

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered 2,000 members of the National Guard to active duty in Chicago Thursday after street battles the night before between police and some 300 young radicals. Ogilvie said in Springfield that Brig. Gen. Richard T. Dunn, who has been in Chicago for two days, recommended that the Army-affiliated guard be activated as a result of the fighting that took place on the Near North Side.

The governor said he talked with Mayor Richard J. Daley about the plans of the radicals Tuesday and Gen. Dunn was asked to observe the situation.

A spokesman for Ogilvie said Dunn's recommendation was based on the violence Wednesday night and the fear that more disorders might occur Thursday night.

Daley praised police for their restraint during Wednesday's hit-and-run skirmishes with young persons who stormed out of Lincoln Park following a bonfire and rally.

One SDS group, the Weatherman, sponsored the Lincoln Park rally for 400 persons which ended in two hours of street skirmishes between police and club-carrying, helmeted youths. There were 65 persons arrested and 34 persons, including 21 policemen, injured.

The Weatherman's rival for control of SDS and recruitment of many unaligned young radicals is Revolutionary Youth Movement II which sponsored a demonstration Thursday at the US courthouse where eight political activists are being tried on charges of crossing state lines in a conspiracy to incite riots.

About 150 persons were in the courthouse plaza but there were no incidents.

Twelve women including Bernardine Dehn, 27, former inter-organizational secretary of SDS, were arrested Thursday.

These arrested were charged with aggravated battery, mob action and resisting arrest. The others were permitted to continue the march. Seven policemen were slightly injured.

Leaders of both SDS wings predicted 5,000 to 15,000 young persons would attend the demonstrations planned through Saturday in Chicago.

SDS

(continued from page 1)

he said "They didn't make their million today." The plant, he said, produces twelve tractors a day which cost between \$20,000 and \$50,000 apiece. Another worker named Jake said, "We already won—We've won the workers—We'll rally and celebrate."

Slm commented on the destructive actions of the SDS-Weatherman of Tuesday night: "Look at these fool-ass punks running around breaking windows, and what did they accomplish? What WE did was something."

The federal building rally featured Fred Hampton, chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party; Carl Davidson, former national officer of SDS, and various RYM II and Young Lords speakers. Hampton disclaimed any connection with the "anarchistic, chauvinistic" actions of the Weathermen. "We're dealing WITH the people and on the PIG, not the people."

MTU Looks at Landlords And Cooperative Housing

By DENISE SIMON
Cardinal Staff Writer

For the past two weeks the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) has been consolidating its extensive research on the holdings of individual Madison landlords as well as of corporations and holding companies.

According to Jeff Kannel, publicity chairman and press spokesman for the MTU, the union has unearthed several connections between individuals, corporations, and holding companies involved in property ownership in Madison, some of which they knew before but "didn't fully appreciate the widespread state of interrelationships," said Kannel.

One corporation, they have found, has sold a parcel of property three times within one day to three different people within the same corporation. The same piece of property was sold two times on another day one month later, for "one dollar and other considerations," again to members of the same corporation.

This method of inter-corporation sale is a delaying tactic in deadlines for payment of land contracts. Land contracts are means of obtaining options on land for small down payments. The sale of property also depreciates the value of the land, thereby decreasing property taxes.

There are 50 people within the MTU who are working on research of land ownership. The Union is reported to have completed information on an average of one landlord every two days, and has compiled data on eight to ten Madison landlords in the past two weeks.

One of the long range aims of the tenant union is the possibility of cooperative ownership of apartments by tenants. The MTU is currently involved in a study of what kinds of housing are preferred in the Madison area. According to Kannel, "The demand for coop living in Madison far exceeds the supply."

Kannel went on to list several reasons behind

Legislature Adjourns

(continued from page 1)

tained in a party line vote of 51-42, Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, held that school aids increases and veterans trust fund appropriations contained in the bill were "not germane to the special session."

The Democratic proposal was similar in many respects to the \$33 million program submitted to the legislature by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, which is designed to restore those programs which he said were omitted from the new state budget. The Democratic measure would have provided

The RYM II and Rainbow Coalition plans for Friday include a rally at the Cook County Hospital to protest patient treatment (including forced sterilization), and exploitation of women workers at the hospital. Weatherman plans called for violent actions in various parts of the city.

Reporter Denied Capitol Access

A Daily Cardinal reporter attempting to cover Thursday evening's Assembly session was twice denied admission to the Capitol by Dane County police, who explained that the building had closed earlier in the afternoon and that only persons having "Capitol passes" could be admitted at that time.

Cardinal reporter Gene Wells made two separate attempts to enter the Capitol building. After being refused entry the first time, Wells phoned the Cardinal office and determined that there was no Cardinal reporter inside the Capitol at that time. Wells returned to the Capitol and explained to the policemen that the Cardinal did not have a reporter inside the Capitol and that the Cardinal would be unable to cover the Assembly proceedings if he were not admitted.

Another Cardinal reporter had covered the Assembly during the day, but had left in the afternoon before it was made known that the Assembly would hold an evening session.

Police explained that "Capitol passes" required for admission after normal closing hours would not be available until the next morning.

In the past, Cardinal reporters have been allowed into the Capitol chambers after 5 p.m. without any special type of pass other than the standard press card.

an additional \$14 million in school aid and a \$5 million appropriation to the veterans' housing trust fund.

"The governor called the special session to deal with specific problems," said Froehlich. "The items contained in this bill were not delineated."

Assemblyman Frank Nicolay, D-Abbotsford, said Republicans were relying on "the mechanics of a parliamentary objection to take out items which the governor himself asked for."

"When a technicality is used to thwart the intent of the governor, our legislative process has reached its lowest ebb," Nikolay said.

At least six variations of the governor's package have been drafted to date. Supporters of welfare restoration were concerned that the array might make it difficult to agree on any compromise at all.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

New US Policy: 'Vietnamization'

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday the US military command in Saigon has received new orders covering battlefield operations and placing highest priority on "Vietnamization" of the war.

Laird said policy is against public release of specific battlefield instructions but he generally described the American tactical approach now as one of "protective reaction."

The defense chief told a news conference the US Command no longer is under presidential injunction to maintain maximum pressure on the enemy, a phrase often used by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Decreased Death Rate Continues

SAIGON—American battlefield deaths in Vietnam last week dropped to 64—the lowest toll in nearly three years—and official sources said Thursday if the downward trend continues President Nixon might be prompted to speed up troop withdrawals.

At the same time, it was disclosed that US and South Vietnamese forces have pulled out of the once forbidding A Shau Valley, seized last spring after a controversial battle for Hamburger Hill. Lack of enemy activity was given as the reason.

U.S. officials declined to speculate on whether the deepening battle lull foreshadowed a political break-through toward ending the war. Some military officers pointed to the weather. Heavy monsoon rains are hampering allied and enemy operations.

Senate Committee OKs Haynsworth

WASHINGTON—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. Thursday, opening the way for a spirited struggle on the floor.

The vote was ten to six to climax a two-hour closed debate over Haynsworth's business dealings.

Maryland Republican Charles McC. Mathias withheld his vote on grounds information he asked for was not immediately available. Mathias, who declined to disclose what information he sought, said he will have his vote recorded later.

Czech Travel to the West Limited

PRAGUE—Czechoslovakia barred its citizens from private travel to the West Thursday in the most drastic tightening of frontier control since the 1968 Soviet invasion.

The cutoff went into effect at midnight Wednesday and caught hundreds of travelers at airports and frontier crossings and brought dismay to the Czechs and Slovaks.

Council Endorses War Moratorium

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

After obstinate opposition, the Oct. 15 Vietnam war moratorium was endorsed "in principle" by the Madison City Council Thursday night. The vote was 16-6.

The resolution, sponsored by Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, also gave a welcome home to men of the 826 ordinance company, who arrived in Madison Thursday night from Vietnam.

Some of the more conservative members of the council objected that the two matters were lumped together in one resolution. Ald. William Dries, Ward 21, asked to separate the two ideas, but was overruled by City Attorney Edwin Conrad who said it could not be done.

An effort was made to strike the welcome home to the soldiers from Soglin's resolution, apparently with the intent of bringing up a separate resolution dealing with this matter only. However, this attempt failed by a vote of 11-11.

During the discussion, Ald. Gordon Harmon, Ward 2, voiced his

objection to the resolution "for the simple reason that we should back our national government." Harmon also wanted to make two separate resolutions out of the proposal.

"To be so paranoid about this resolution just doesn't make any sense," exclaimed Ald. Gene Parks, Ward 5, who threatened to vote against the entire resolution if it was made into two separate ones.

At this time Soglin apologized to the council for having introduced the resolution. "If it was all so important (to have two separate resolutions), why didn't you come in with a resolution welcoming home the men? Why was it me?"

The resolution states "It is hoped that each citizen will look upon this day (Oct. 15) as a call to conscience and reflection. The common council does not urge the taking of sides in a particular way, but stresses the moral responsibility each person has for the acts of his country. The council takes this opportunity to welcome home the men of the 826 ordinance company."

Supreme Court to Hear Petition to Free Groppi

The Wisconsin Supreme Court will hear a petition from Father James Groppi challenging the legality of his imprisonment at 10 a.m. today.

The writ of habeas corpus was denied Wednesday by Dane County Circuit Judge W.L. Jackman, who ruled that a contempt case is different from an ordinary criminal case, thus permitting imprisonment without the normal procedural safeguards. Today's Supreme Court hearing concerns an appeal of Jackman's decision.

An hour after the Supreme Court hearing begins, Federal Judge James Doyle will hear an appeal of a prior Supreme Court decision denying Father Groppi the right

to be released on bail pending determination of other legal issues. Judge Doyle has ordered Dane County Sheriff Jack Leslieto show cause why Father Groppi should not be released on bail at 11 a.m. today.

The state Supreme Court said Thursday it was also reconsidering its earlier decision denying bail for Father Groppi.

A favorable decision from either of the two courts would result in Father Groppi's release from jail on the contempt of Assembly resolution under which he is now being held. But it is possible that he would then be taken to Milwaukee to face a charge of probation violation rather than being released outright.

Those Not Yet Photoed Have Until End of Nov.

By LESLIE HORN

The 10,000 students and staff personnel who have not yet been photographed for the required photo identification cards may fulfill this obligation throughout November.

The present photographer's contract extends through Nov. 28, and will probably be further extended. However, the penalty of not receiving grades or credit for courses would be applied at the end of the semester to students who have not been photographed by that time.

Out of a total of 48,000 people on campus, including faculty, staff and students, 38,000 have been photographed so far, according to head of administrative data processing, Dennis Katter. Katter also

stated that no definite deadline has been established thus far.

Freshmen should be aware that the photographs taken during the summer registration program are for other offices and not sufficient for the required identification cards. According to the Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Eugene Clingan, "freshmen must have another picture taken

this fall."

The photographic unit will operate from 7:45 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. in the basement of the A.W. Peterson Administration building every weekday from now through Oct. 13, from Oct. 20 through Nov. 7 and from Nov. 17 through Nov. 28. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are reserved for photographing students.

TAA To 'Teach-in' Oct. 15 But Refuses Endorsement

By GORDON DICKINSON

After lengthy debate the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) decided at Wednesday's membership meeting not to endorse any concrete action in conjunction with the Oct. 15 moratorium against the Vietnam war.

TAA members adopted a motion that the TAA "shall sponsor a teach-in in conjunction with the moratorium against the Vietnam war."

However, a motion to urge TAA members to take their classes to the teach-in or turn the classes over to discussion of the war was defeated.

The members present voted to "express their support for the welfare mothers to attempt to restore the cuts made in welfare budget."

The TAA decided to take a full membership vote in an informational picket in response to the impasse in TAA-University negotiations. The vote will be held Oct. 9-13.

According to Robert Ebert, TAA public relations, an informational picket does not involve any work stoppage.



REGENT WALTER RENK, Sun Prairie smiled last week as his I.D. photo was taken. At least 10,000 students have not had their pictures taken.

CORRECTION: The Oct. 15 Moratorium schedule in yesterday's paper listed Prof. Maurice Zeitlin speaking at 3:00 at a location to be announced. Instead the timetable should list that he is speaking, sponsored by the Union Forum committee, at 4:30 at Gordon Commons.

Laird's Son Protests War

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's son, John, said Thursday he plans to march with other Eau Claire State University students in their Vietnam war moratorium observance Oct. 15. He said his father was aware of his plans and had not objected.

The younger Laird and his wife, Nancy, both attend the university. They were married last June.

"I think everybody should be against the war," John Laird told Larry Van Goethem, a reporter for the Janesville Gazette. "I think it's gotten a little out of hand."

The Daily Cardinal

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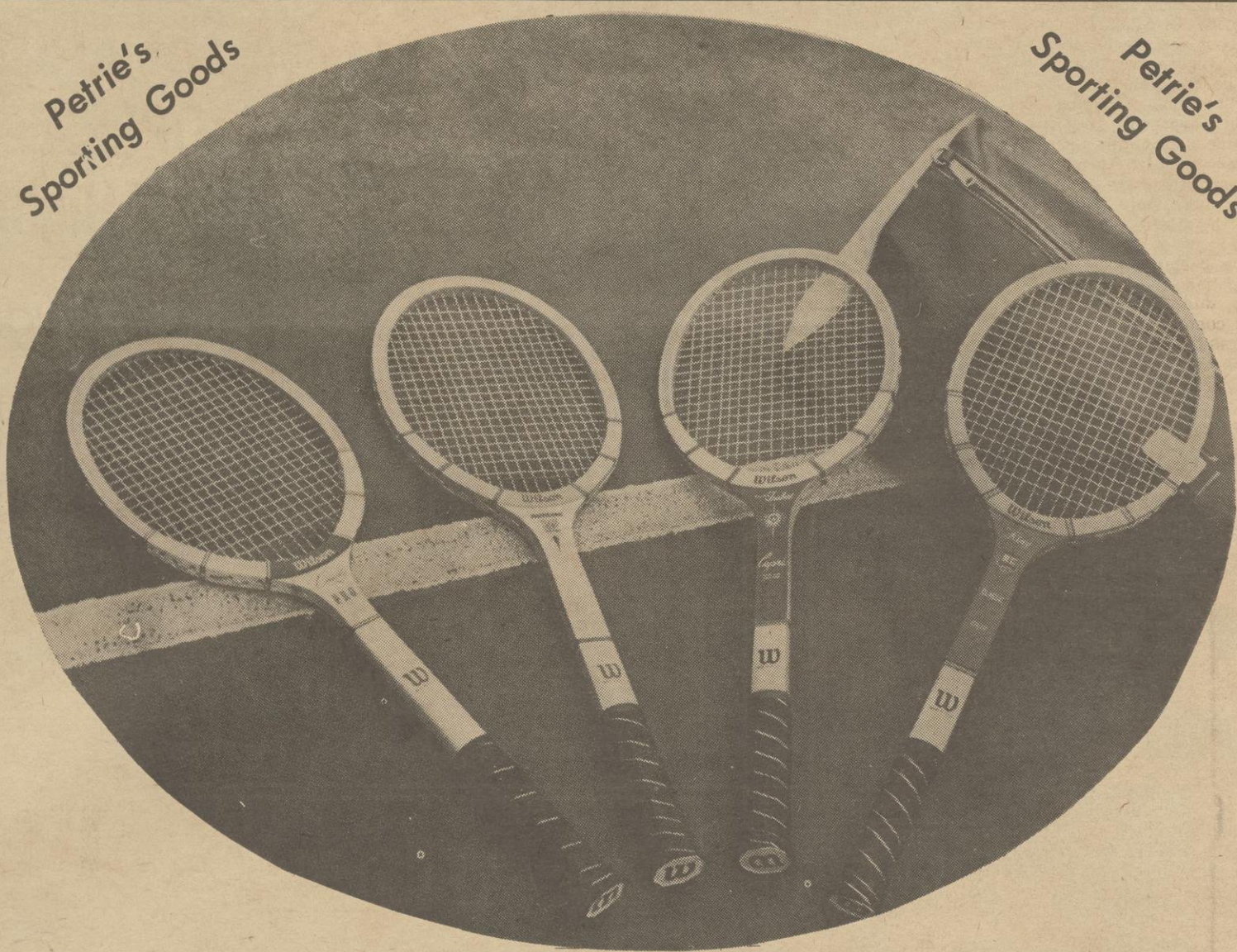
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Lower State St. Merchants Voice Mall Opposition

By DENNIS MCGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Opposition to the State Street "semi-mall" concept by merchants in the area has assumed a somewhat unexpected pattern.

Business owners in the first three blocks of the upper State Street area closest to the Square favor the mall idea.

Moving down the street, however, opposition to the plan evolves. Merchants in the 400 block are about evenly divided over the merits of the proposed plan, while those in the 500 and 600 blocks are almost unanimously opposed.

Commenting on the nature of the opposition, City Planner John Ulrich states: "In putting over the critical portion of our plan, we have lost out. Frankly, we thought we'd get more support from that end of the street, and more opposition from the State Street merchants closer to the Square. Instead we got support from the area closer to the Square and opposition from the merchants closest to the University."

In "State Street: the next few years," a pamphlet prepared by the City Plan Department, the crux of the matter is emphasized: "Basically, it's up to the property owners and tenants on State Street, and downtown businessmen. If nothing is done now, lower and upper State Street will probably be rebuilt with nothing more than widened sidewalks, and it will be at least another 25 years before another chance comes along again."

With opportunity now knocking at the door, so to speak, why the lower State Street merchant opposition?

Parking could be the dividing issue.

Merchants in the upper State Street area are bolstered by large municipal parking lots which are located behind the Montgomery Ward store on West Dayton and West Mifflin streets, and behind the Orpheum Theatre on West Johnson Street.

The business owners in the lower State Street area have the large Lake Street parking ramp plus a number of smaller parking lots nearby, but they consider parking opportunities inadequate for their prospective customers.

Warren Lamm, co-owner of the Brathaus at 603 State Street says: "Everybody is thinking of their own interests to beautify, etc., but what about the merchants? A parking lot finished by 1968 was promised. Then it was postponed until 1972. I doubt very much whether it will be completed by 1976 at the earliest. The Lake Street ramp is the best revenue-producing lot in the city."

Another opponent, who wished to remain unidentified, contends that his business is highly dependent on the street parking on State Street. He cites the high turnover rate of these parking spots as critical to the profit margin of his business. "Expansion of the Lake Street ramp is absolutely necessary before one can even begin to think of a mall," he stated.

John Shaw of the University Book Store disagrees. "Hardly any of those people in the cars are customers. They are just loitering around," he said.

Shaw thinks the mall concept is "beneficial to business and to the student community. The University Book Store has been for the mall as long as the idea has been conceived."

On Sept. 11 the city council approved a rezoning change to permit relocation of the University Book Store on lower State Street.

(To be continued)

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Lecture System on Trial this Semester

By DONNA BOSS

Large introductory courses, students and professors will be on trial this semester as Project Collate, the Wisconsin Student Association's (WSA) note taking service, attempts to test the value of the massive lecture system.

The service is styled after the note taking corporation at the University of California at Berkeley. The service at Berkeley has become a professional corporation and extends throughout many departments, but notes here are available only for Zoology 101, Chemistry 103, Physics 101, Economics 101 and Geology 101.

Graduate students majoring in one of the five areas take these notes during the scheduled lecture period. The notes are then mimeographed and distributed at the WSA service center, 720 State street.

Students may sign up for this service any time during the semester for four dollars. The notes are regularly distributed every Monday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and are also available in the WSA office, room 511 in the Union.

The service's purpose is to serve as criticism of the large lecture system, according to Shellie Meyers, supervisor of the service.

"The student will determine whether the notes are used for supplements to their own notes, a way to skip lectures or as a record of what was said in class so the student can simply listen to the professor during class," said Meyers.

Meyers said that if professors notice a remarkable reduction in attendance they might make their lectures more relevant to the students or provide more material than that covered in the texts.

Professors do not think this note service is a sufficient replacement for lecture attendance. Most agreed that the best students could possibly do as well without attending lectures, but that the average student may have trouble.

Prof. Lowell Laudon, geology, explained that his course is 90 per cent visual so the students could not get full benefit from notes.

"I advise them not to take many notes in class anyway. So, if they want to use them as a supplement, provided they are accurate, I think this is fine," he said.

Prof. James Stern, economics, predicted students may have difficulties in his course if they rely solely on these notes. According to Stern, material will be covered in lecture and quiz sections so lecture notes are not sufficient.

ficient.

Also, Stern has provided time for student panels and discussions to replace regular lectures.

"I will observe this system and see how it works. If the notes help the students then they should get them. But it depends on the emphasis a student places on grades if he would stop coming to class just because he has a set of notes," Stern said.

According to Prof. Donald Gaines, chemistry, there is a fair chance his course would be restructured if many students could use the notes as a substitute for attending lectures. He fears that if students rely only on the notes they will not absorb extra information he provides in class or realize the emphasis he places on certain topics.

If the note service is successful WSA will expand it to cover many other courses. Meyers anticipates a service which would employ a full time staff and occupy its own office on campus.

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Fast on Nov. 4 Protesting War

Sophomore Gregory Sather of the Committee to End the War announced plans for a Nov. 4 evening meal fast in support of the fall anti-war offensive on Nov. 14 in Washington D.C.

The plan asks interested dormitory residents to donate their Nov. 4 evening meal as part of the anti-war effort. The cost of the donated meals will be refunded by director of residence halls, Lawrence Halle, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA). WSA will use the funds, hopefully \$12,000 to charter buses to Washington D.C. The money will cut costs so students interested in going to Washington may make the trip for ten dollars.

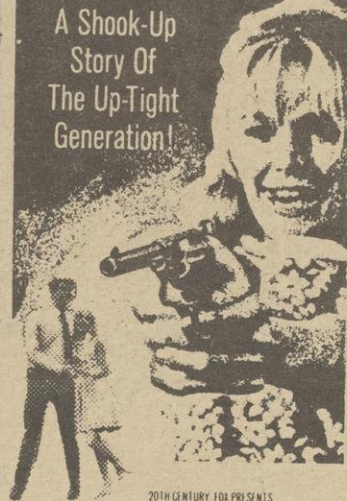
Interested dorm students may sign up for the fast in their respective commons until Monday Oct. 13.

Draft resister Kenneth Vogel, who was arrested by the FBI last Friday, Oct. 4, will discuss his experiences during the past weeks at the YMCA at 306 North Brooks street at 3:30 today.

Vogel, who took sanctuary for 12 days at the First Congregational Church, was arrested after he proved the federal agents would respect the sanctuary and delay his arrest.

After paying \$2500 bond, Vogel was released from the Waukesha County Jail, and he is free, pending trial.

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YMCA and Students May Start New Radio Station

Having tired of skipping from station to station in search of intellectually stimulating radio programming, a group of people, mostly University students, have banded together to start what they call Free Radio.

The group's goal is to create a radio station run by the community for the community. Choosing the Pacifica Foundation as a model, Free Radio hopes to present varied educational programming of interest to students and the Madison community.

The organization of Free Radio was started at the beginning of the summer by the University YMCA and YWCA. Although the station was first conceived as a YMCA-YWCA station, Marv Walters, director of Free Radio said he now thinks the radio should serve a broader interest than just the University Y's.

Walters said in contacting various University and community groups he has found much interest but little financial support.

The major problem facing Free Radio is lack of funds. To obtain an FCC license enabling them to broadcast, Free Radio must have purchased and set up the station's equipment and must be able to show enough financial stability to remain on the air for two years.

Walters said the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), the Firefighters Union and the Wisconsin Alliance had shown interest, but had not pledged any financial support to the project. WSA didn't want to support the station unless it had a broader base among student organizations than the YMCA and YWCA, he said.

Free Radio will be a non-commercial FM station.

It has been planning to broadcast from the University YMCA, but Walters said he anticipated some difficulty in this respect, since the station will no longer be controlled by the YMCA and YWCA.

Bob Alexander, YMCA program director speaking for himself, said he had no objections to the YMCA housing a non-YMCA station.

The group will discuss this and other issues such as finances, organization, and the concept of a free radio station at their next meeting. They want to get any friends of KPFA, WBAI AND KPFA in the Madison area to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the University YMCA, if they want to help set up Free Radio. They will also try to get representatives from interested organizations and interested individuals to attend.

Campus Groups Get Going On Plans for Moratorium

By GEORGE BOGDANICH

At a rally Wednesday night workshops were set up to coordinate actions for the Oct. 15 anti-war moratorium. Speakers from campus groups talked about social, historical and moral bases for the moratorium.

Margie Tabankin, chairman of the University Vietnam moratorium committee, read a list of groups presently working on the moratorium and called on groups which have not yet joined the moratorium to do so.

Lou Pepper of the Committee to end the war in Vietnam gave a brief history of the anti-war movement and the genesis of the moratorium. He said that non-violent actions are being planned because the moratorium is basically "an educational program designed to influence labor and GI's as well as noncommitted students." Pepper said that GI's are "one of the most potentially explosive groups" in anti war politics.

Pepper also noted that students at Oshkosh and other campuses

in Wisconsin have signed pledges not to attend classes Oct. 15, and have accumulated up to 500 signatures on some campuses.

George Conway of the Inter-Fraternity Council received substantial applause from students when he announced that "the war has finally come to Langdon Street." Conway called for speakers to go into fraternities to explain the war and the moratorium and to answer any question

(continued on page 16)

HELD
OVER

There
comes
a time
in
every
girl's
life...

"Makes
Hugh
Hefner's
Playboy
Penthouse
look like
a nursery
school!"

—ABC-TV

"Catherine
Spaak is
Curious
Green,
with envy...
and decides
to become a
one-woman
Kinsey
sex survey."

—Bob Salmaggi, WINS, Radio

"'The
Libertine'
is civilized,
bold and
equipped with
characters
that seem
normal
while engaged
in bizarre
practices."

—Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

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WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY PIER PAOLO PASOLINI • COLOR BY MOVIELAB • RELEASED BY CINTINEMA



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Lakeshore Halls Cabinet Will Support Moratorium

Following a brief discussion, the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Cabinet voted Wednesday to support the Oct. 15 Vietnam War Moratorium.

The vital part of the resolution, introduced by Jeff Keyes, reads: "Be it resolved that the LHA Cabinet, in support of the Oct. 15 moratorium, strongly urges all citizens of the LHA area to boycott 'business as usual.' The LHA Cabinet pledges to direct its efforts towards enlisting the support of our community in the struggle to bring an end to the war in Vietnam."

Postponed until the next meeting was a bill, also introduced by Keyes, to "repudiate the recommendations of the University Committee on Student Housing (UCSH).

The bill was passed by the faculty. The UCSH recommendations, which the regents will consider Nov. 14, involve creating three types of residence halls, open, limited or no visitation.

After passage of the moratorium resolution, Leo Finkelstein, LHA special projects director, was elected to direct LHA action on the moratorium. Finkelstein will work with the University Vietnam

Moratorium Committee in publicizing and encouraging support of the moratorium in the residence halls.

Rich Silberberg, LHA president, predicted there will be an "overwhelming response in this area to participate in the moratorium."

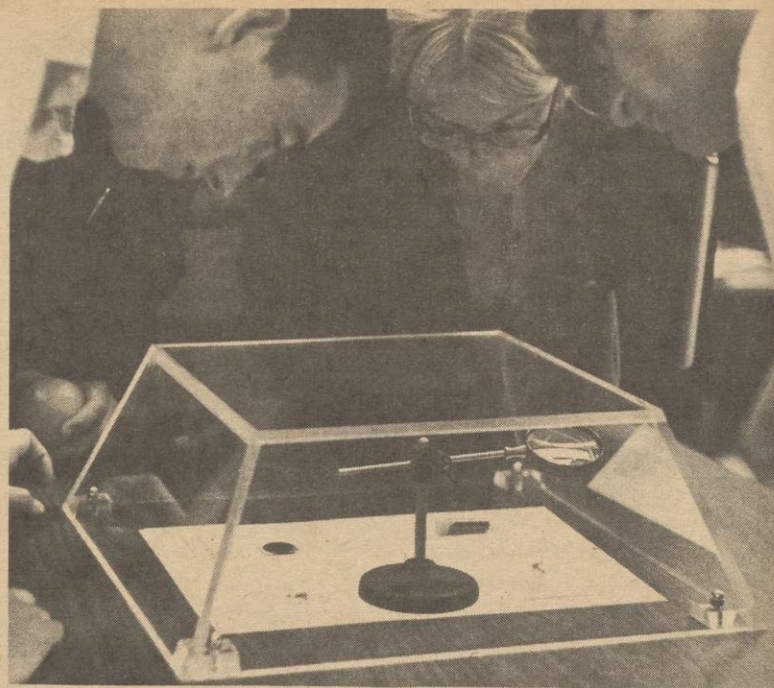
With 28 of 39 houses present, the vote adopting the resolution was 22-6.

Opposition to the resolution was based on the argument that LHA is primarily a social rather than political organization.

"Despite a considerable amount of discussion about LHA becoming involved in political issues," Silberberg commented, "the cabinet thought that the Vietnam war was important enough to take a stand on."

Concerning the UCSH recommendations to the faculty and regents, Silberberg, a UCSH member, said the recommendations have a "fairly good chance" of being passed by the regents.

Keyes' bill, in opposition to the recommendations, maintains that such a plan would fragment the University community and asks instead that the regents endorse a system of house autonomy.



CURIOUS ONLOOKERS studied actual samples of the moon last week. The samples, sent to UW researchers, were displayed by the courtesy of NASA. Cardinal photo by Bill Pfefferkorn.

U Among Most Expensive

By JOHN KRIECK

A report listing 1969-70 student expenses at the nation's public universities and college shows "major new increases" in resident and nonresident tuition and room and board costs, with this University among the most expensive in terms of both total charges to students and dollar increases from last year.

The survey, compiled by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) of institutional research, reported on 113 major state colleges and universities throughout the country.

The most striking increases were found in nonresident tuition, which rose from \$1,150 to \$1,726 here this year. The increase of \$576 was five times the average NASULGC rise of \$116 (from \$850 in 1968-69 to \$966 in 1969-70).

Only three other institutions, Cornell University (\$2,350), Massachusetts Institute of Technology (\$2,230) and the University of Vermont (\$2,078) showed higher non-resident tuition rates for 1969-70.

Resident tuition rates, although increasing 30 per cent from \$350 to \$450 for 1969-70, were only slightly above the NASULGC average of \$430 and 42nd highest of the 113 member institution. The highest resident tuition is charged by Cornell University (\$2,350) and the lowest by City University of New York's City College (\$57).

Average room and board charges here rose from \$960 in 1968-69 to \$995 in 1969-70. This year's total is \$95 over the NASULGC average of \$900. The NASULGC figures reflected an average \$160 increase from 1968-69 rates.

Both the Milwaukee campus and the University center system matched the University's increases in resident and nonresident tuition costs and room and board.

Highest percentage gains in NASULGC's averages were in resident tuition (16.5 per cent above 1968-69 rates), followed by room rates (10.3 per cent above 1968-69), and board (3.1 per cent a-

bove 1968-69). Comparative figures at the University were: resident tuition (30 per cent), room (3 per cent), nonresident tuition (50 per cent) and board (3.5 per cent).

Since 1963-64, total student charges at NASULGC institutions have risen nearly 40 per cent.

The report, stating that average increases in student charges increased more than the consumer price index, noted, "It is quite apparent that many institutions sought to avoid major increases in tuition and fees, but the failure of the legislatures to appropriate requested and needed sums forced last minute increases in tuition and required fees."



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	BLEACHERS AND 1ST BALCONY (ROWS 4 THRU 9)	\$5.00		
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SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 24; Library Mall Bash 2:30-4:00 P. M. Gavin & The New Soul Rush Band; 4-6 P. M. Yell Like Hell; Show 8:15 P. M. 9:00 P. M. Dance at Gordon Commons Freddy & The Free Loaders.

Saturday, Oct. 25; Football Game 1:30 P. M. Wisconsin v.s. Iowa (Beat the Hoosiers!!) 9:00 P. M. Dance at Holt Commons - Freddy and the Free Loaders - Celebrate the Victory!!

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Coming Together in the Moratorium

Although plans for Wednesday's moratorium are near completion and ever growing numbers of students are readying themselves for a full day of participation in the anti-war events, one frequently heard strain of pessimism and idleness still abounds in the minds of some students. The moratorium will accomplish nothing they say. It's harmless, its passive, it won't really be doing anything.

Their notions are unfortunate but not without foundation. President Nixon has already to be affected by the moratorium one bit. In addition, the U.S. Senators and representatives supporting Wednesday's actions and many of the sympathetic prestigious figures from academia also adding their names, persist in giving sanction to the events only if they remain "lawful and non-violent." And others, powerful men, like the heads of this University are in their official actions at least, not showing the least bit of responsiveness to the aims or workings of the moratorium.

How can a one day action drawing only token and reserved support from those having any direct influence in the halls of government work some ask?

How long must many of the good liberals who are sponsoring the action play along with the government and keep the action low key and respectful of so many of the institutions that helped create Vietnam?

We too have asked these questions. For

we have grown impatient with the government long ago and sit bewildered that it is taking so many so long to feel that same impatience. Yet it seems that just perhaps, this Wednesday moratorium signifies some awakening. It seems that senators and representatives and those still owing devout allegiances to the premises of this government are not being taken in by President Nixon's deceitful tricks toward silencing opposition to his policies. And if they are not so taken in, and if they are serious about planning a two day moratorium in November and a three day moratorium a month after that, and if they are serious about supporting the national anti-war Vietnam assembly in Washington D.C. on Nov. 15 then it is a giant first step. It is a first step that deserves complete support.

With discussion, the questions of Vietnam in its complete and ugly context can be discussed and moratoriums and rallies against this governments bread based militarist and imperialist practices can have mass bases. To now remain idle and not support the moratorium because of the naivete of its politics would be a fatal error. For the moratorium is a vital vehicle for many things. Firstly for showing massive resistance to the war itself, for talking to one another, for convincing one another, and for challenging one another—all in the hope that soon we opposed to the state of our government can somehow come together.

FACULTY SOAPBOX

The Professor's Image

Students must be wary of accepting without question the image professors like to perpetuate of themselves as persons who can be trusted completely, seek only to utter the truth let it fall where it may, and have no ax to grind. While any number of professors can be found to mouth the cliches that foster this image, only rarely will a student find a professor with the kind of courage and intellectual honesty it takes to expose it for the piece of fatuous pretense it so often is. Revealing each other's hypocrisy, fraudulence, or chicanery comes no easier for professors than revealing each other's operating room errors comes for surgeons. This is why students will almost never learn from one professor that a colleague of his is misleading them, misinforming them, indoctrinating instead of educating them, or in some way doing great intellectual harm.

One professor recently found the courage to puncture the balloon of professorial self-esteem. He is Karl Deutsch of Harvard, the newly elected president of the American Political Science Association. But his boldness emerged only after his spine had been stiffened at the annual convention of his profession by days of agitation and protest mounted mainly by his younger radical and rebellious confreres.

Whatever the source of his grit, he did it. He delivered himself of one of the most devastating and unnerving accusations it is possible for a professor to make against some of his colleagues. He claimed, in effect, that they were frauds.

So serious and damning a charge is this that I will convey it in Prof. Deutsch's own words as quoted in The New York Times. He admitted that "some government-sponsored studies have slapped together half-baked evidence to prove preconceived notions in the interest of official policies."

The context of the occasion for these remarks makes it clear that he has reference to professors. Notice what he is accusing his colleagues of doing: selling their souls. He is charging them with intellectual corruption. Instead of searching for the truth, let it fall where it may, they make up their minds beforehand that truth lies with the government policy and then they proceed to collect "half-baked evidence" to support it.

Now can anything more contemptible be said of a professor than that he is intellectually fraudulent? For that is what Prof. Deutsch's charge amounts to. To say that of a professor is tantamount in its ethical implications to saying of a physician that he kills his patients or of a clergyman that he is a liar and a cheat.

While Prof. Deutsch deserves credit for doing what only a rare professor has the courage to do, students might very well think he does not go far enough to serve their interests. And they would be right, for Prof. Deutsch does not name names. He just casts a pall of suspicion over all professors of political science. How is the student to know when he has fallen under the tutelage of one of the frauds Prof. Deutsch has in mind? And yet it is not easy to name names, for professors have devised a neat trick for blocking criticism of themselves. If the critic does not name names, they get enraged and assail him as a troublemaker irresponsibly broadcasting blanket indictments that do not pin down the culprit.

Yet the only thing that arouses the fury of pro-

fessors more than not naming names is naming them. The critic is then charged with inexcusable offensiveness, with being personal and mean, and with vindictiveness toward specific individuals. By this tactic professors are saying in effect, never criticize professors.

But criticism of professors by professors, though not common, does persist—even that involving naming names—and is one of the ways to keep them from getting by with murder, intellectually speaking. Take sociology. Here is another field, judging from what sociologists themselves say about each other, where students are hard put to decide whether they are being taught by fool or wise man. Heated debate is raging right now as to whether this or that professor of sociology is a good sociologist or an incompetent one, is advancing the discipline or hindering it, is a true scholar or a phoney and self-serving apologist for the status quo.

Only those who are not aware of what went on at the recent annual convention of the American Sociological Association will think that this exaggerates the bitterness, extent, and depth of the split among sociologists. A group of sociologists—graduate students, teaching assistants, and faculty members—calling themselves the "Radical Caucus" created no little havoc at this meeting. Through various tactics of harassment, disruption, agitation, and demonstration they sought to expose sociology for the prostitute "science" they insist it is. Sociology, they contend, as carried on by its leading and most renowned researchers and teachers—and they name names!—is but a perversion of science. Sociology in the hands of its leading practitioners is but a tool for oppressing the disadvantaged and repressing the rebellious. Sociology is a smoke screen behind which the dirty business of the Establishment is done. Its claimed objectivity is a myth. It is a reactionary ideology parading as scholarship. It is a servant of entrenched power. Sociology is a fraud.

So moved was it to expose the nefarious and vile deceit that sociology is promoting in the guise of science that the "Radical Caucus" formed "truth squads" to invade meeting rooms where scheduled papers were being delivered, interrupt the proceedings, and set things aright by condemning and countering what the "scientific" papers were foisting on the servile and stupid sociologists assembled to listen.

If the professors—the highest accredited experts in the field concerned—are thus locked in internecine struggle to settle who is the true scholar and who the fraud, if they have not yet settled the question themselves, can the student make the distinction?

The question is obviously rhetorical. But students can make a modest start in protecting their minds. If professors in the aforementioned fields and in other fields (education, history, psychology and economics are good examples) similarly beset with vast and profound conflicts and disagreements do not reveal that such a state of affairs exists in their discipline, then students would be wise to distrust them and to suspect that they are being sold a bill of goods. The rest will have to wait until professors themselves are less befuddled and less they shy away so many are. But that only raises the ancient and still unanswered question: Who will teach the teachers?

Letters To The Editor

BRING FAMILIES TOGETHER AGAIN

My Dear Fellow American:

Will you please help?

Mr. and Mrs. James Warner, of Michigan, must live with the anxiety of not knowing if their sons well or being treated humanely. Their son, Lt. James Warner, has been a Prisoner of War, for over two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Prescott, of Illinois, relive the day of April, 1967, when they learned their son, Milton Jr., was missing in action. For over two years, they have awaited word of his fate—just some word to indicate that he is alive and well.

Mrs. Mary Winn's four children in Minnesota lead an empty life without their father. Colonel Winn has been missing for over a year. The children's nightly prayer is for his safe return home.

Mrs. Burt Campbell, of Ohio, learned three years ago that her husband, an Air Force pilot, was captured by North Vietnam. She has been lucky, in three years, Mrs. Campbell has received three letters.

Concern over these 1355 lost men of the war, Prisoners of War and Missings in Action, is expressed each day across this country. Letters from fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, flow into Congress and into newspaper offices—all carrying the same message, speaking of the suffering of the families of these "lost" men. Though Hanoi indicates information will be forthcoming to these families on whether their loved ones are alive, there still hangs the dark curtain of not knowing whether these men are being treated humanely.

It is time for an accounting. It is time now that all America speaks forth to the rest of the world and demands that North Vietnam give an accounting of these men. There are things about this war which have caused division in this country, but let the rest of the world know that all of America remembers these forgotten men.

In the Midwest, concerned Americans have formed a group called ROFG—"Reunite Our Families Group". This is an entirely volunteer group aimed at reaching out to the rest of America, asking them to "speak out". This group and others across the nation are trying to focus the world's attention on the plight of the POW and MIA.

You are needed now to share the anguish and tears of these families. Now, you can do something. As a starter, to show you care, display a bumper sticker reading: "DON'T LET THEM BE FORGOTTEN". For a suggested 50¢ donation we will send a bumper sticker and addresses of people to write to who might be able to help. Write ROFG, Box 105, Downers Grove, Illinois, 60515. If you will take the time to show you care by letting your voice ring out for these men, you will be helping hundreds like Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott, and Mrs. Winn. The families and friends of these fighting men have a right to know the fate of their loved ones—they deserve the support of all Americans.

Thank you,
Mrs. M.L. Haag
Reunite Our Families Group

COED CITES SECOND U ZOO

Dear Sirs:

I could well empathize with that disenchanted resident of Mary McGuire who discovered that instead of living in what she had hoped would be circumstances appropriate to graduate students, found herself entrapped in "an ingeniously camouflaged zoo." The zoo-keeper who runs Mary McGuire also runs a second zoo, known as the Stratford House, in which I have the utter misfortune to be living.

Having been located at a university some 2,000 miles away, several months ago I wrote to the Office of student Housing here requesting information about housing for graduate women, and promptly received a brochure which among other things explained the luxurious benefits of Stratford House. Since this information was sent to me by the Office of Student Housing, and since the Stratford House was listed under the consummately reassuring designation of "university supervised housing", I blithely signed a contract and assumed that all was well. That all was not well became apparent as soon as my door was opened. Upon the first view of my Lilliputian cubbyhole (which I share with a roommate), I went into shock, only to be revived by the cold onslaught of reality: the only alternative to staying was that of losing my \$100 deposit (as did at least one other poor unfortunate who found the accommodations too much to endure) and risking the search for housing in a strange city.

In these past few weeks, I have learned a great deal more about what was advertised to me as "housing at its best." For what was stated as "the privacy of the apartment plus the services of the dormitory" we five in our "suite" at Stratford are paying a grand total of \$350 a month. As far as privacy goes, one is hard pressed to find any in a shared room of such shrunken proportions (for instance, our "spacious" room features a total of four feet between beds, and the room is about as long as it is wide); and as far as services go, about the only traces are an occasional dumping of the garbage.

My delight with such accommodations at such rates reached a quivering crescendo, when happening upon an article in the Cardinal (Sept. 25) entitled "Advisory Council Will Probe Student Housing", I discovered that our zookeeper is actually a member of this crusading committee.

Having been enticed into these premises by the Office of Student Housing, and having come to the conclusion that possibly this Advisory Council is not exactly burning with righteousness indignation over the issue of student exploitation, I would simply like to know if there is anyone, anywhere, who cares.

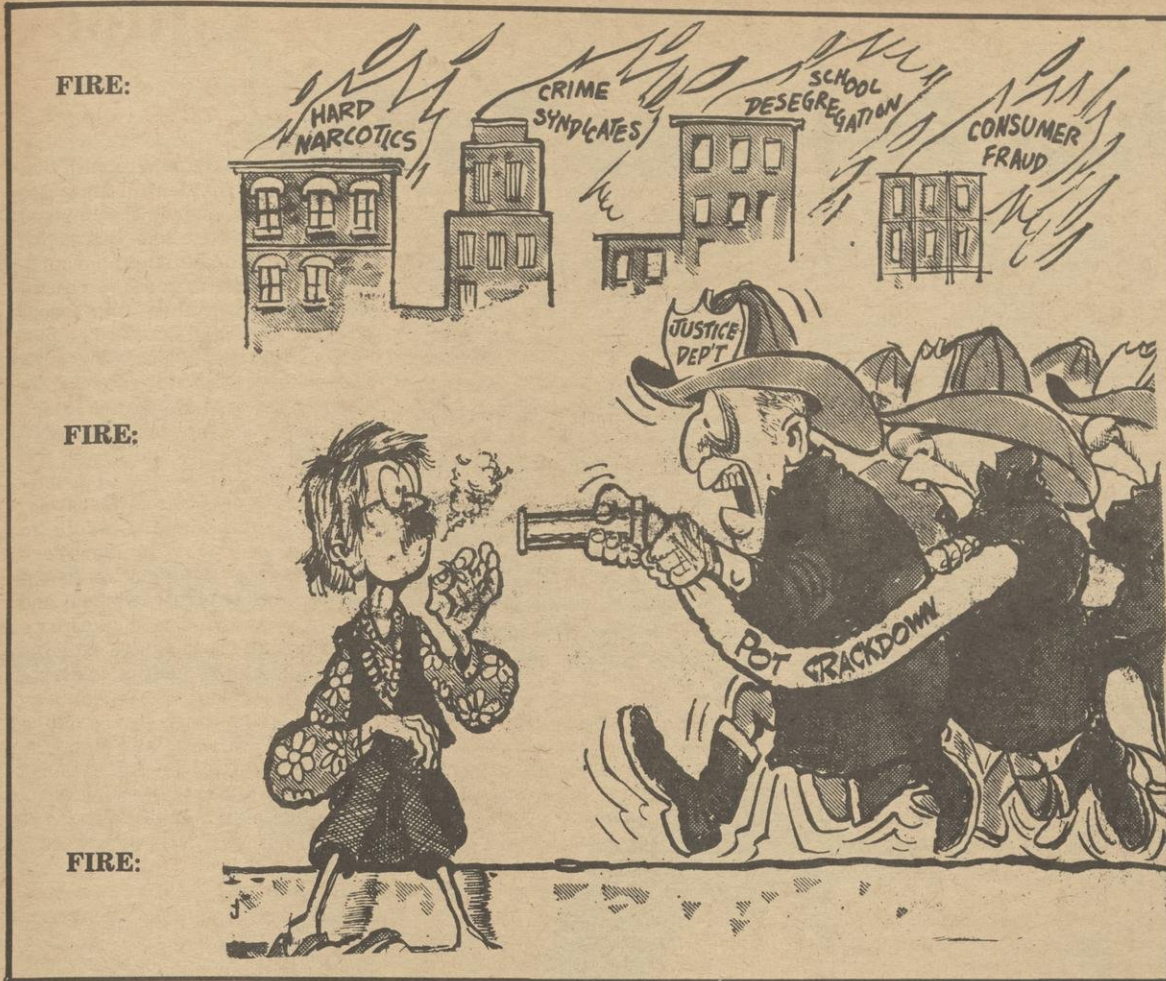
(name withheld)



Fresh Peek Into A Dark Corner

Last April 21, in an article "The Best Kept Secret of the Vietnam War", the Weekly called attention to passages in Westmoreland's report on the war which disclose that in 1965 the U.S. put combat troops into South Vietnam not at the request of its government but on our own initiative, and that Saigon in 1965 while acquiescing tried to keep U.S. troops in the sparsely populated Highlands and away from the cities. We believe that when the truth becomes known, we will find that the U.S. "Americanized" the war in 1965 because we feared Saigon's last civilian government (overthrown in June, 1965) might make peace.

It now turns out that on May 12, after reading the Westmoreland report, Senator Fulbright asked the State Department whether it had any record of a formal request from Saigon for U.S. combat troops. He received a reply dated Sept. 2 and made it public in the Senate Sept. 12 (Con. Rec. S10509). The Department's reply was verbose and evasive, but nevertheless revealed that after four months of search it could find no such request. We think it time the bigger newspapers of this country dug into this curious story.



STAFF SOAPBOX

Sylvia Porter and Welfare

Radio and television talk shows, endless columns of newspaper print and countless speakers at countless hearings have been addressing themselves to the welfare issue since the legislators first sauntered into the Capitol one day last January to begin the new session. The pro and con arguments have been heard ten times over to the extent that I, as a regular Capitol reporter, can almost shut my eyes, stick my fingers in my ears, and yet mouth in unison the words of the article, the broadcast or the speaker.

For, in ten months of listening to the harangues of frustrating legislators and frustrated welfare supporters, I have heard but one foolproof argument that, beyond a shadow of a doubt, establishes the urgent need for improved and expanded welfare programs not only in Wisconsin but in the country in general as well. Insensitive to the nutritive, educational and medical crisis currently being faced by 65,000 children in this state, the legislators—particularly those in the Assembly—claim that able-bodied parents should be able to find a job. The most common response is that there are no jobs, and so, like the rat in the maze, the debate goes on and on, getting nowhere.

Early last month, however, a Mrs. Walter Grengg from the Madison branch of the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom appeared before a Joint Finance Committee hearing in favor of the governor's urban aid package. She contended that the majority of people on welfare are employed, and to back up her argument, she distributed copies of a Sylvia Porter column dated Sept. 8, 1969. The column to me appeared to so effectively refute the contentions of those who claim that welfare recipients are lazy duffers that I cannot figure out why no one else has capitalized on it to score their point.

The essence of Mrs. Porter's column is that most welfare recipients DO HAVE JOBS. Despite the numbers of women with pre-school children, despite the aged, the handicapped, and the permanently disabled, "the overwhelming majority of the nation's 25,400,000 poor," says Mrs. Porter, "live in households in which the father or mother or both parents work—and one in three of these work full-time year around." She even quotes former Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz who said that in most poverty cases, "the head of the family... doesn't get a decent living for the work he does."

For those who would like a few

statistics from "official" studies to bolster their arguments for increased welfare payments, Mrs. Porter's column is plentiful:

* 15 per cent of the full-time workers in major American city slums earn under \$55 a week;

* American farm workers earn, on the average, between four and seven dollars a day;

* "The median yearly earnings of a private household worker are now \$1061; of a laundry worker, \$2729; hotel worker, \$2496; restaurant worker, \$2147; health service worker, \$3156."

And median, emphasizes Mrs. Porter, "means half earn more, half earn LESS than those levels."

Those of us who occasionally hold down summer or part-time jobs for \$1.65 an hour usually think we're doing pretty well. But at the same time we do not have children to support. Surely a nation which gives \$3 million per hour to the Vietnam War can give

more than \$1.65 or even \$2.00 an hour to starving people—adults as well as children.

STEVIE TWIN

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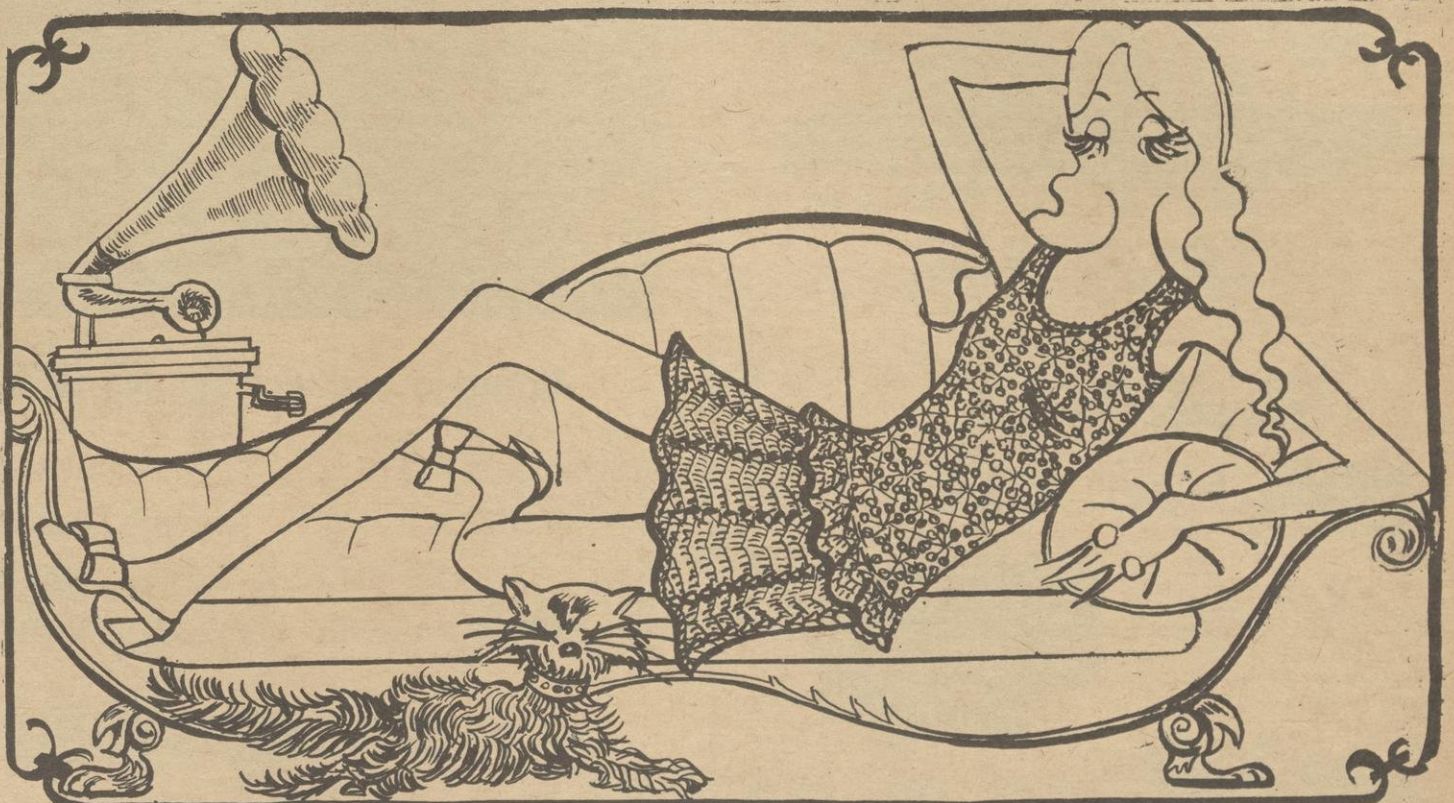
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The Ozaukee Press

The Paper that Refuses To Die

By GARY DRETZKA

Controversy hit a normally placid rural area north of Milwaukee County this summer as most merchants of Port Washington started an illegal boycott of The Ozaukee County Press.

The boycott, which entailed a massive pullout of advertising, was begun in June and is still going on. The aim of the advertising boycott is to stop the publishers of The Press from printing a Milwaukee underground newspaper.

This boycott has been challenged by William F. Schanen Jr., President of Port Publications Inc. and editor of The Press, who also publishes locals for the towns of Grafton and Mequon.

Led by a Grafton industrialist and an admirer of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Benjamin Grob, local merchants, businessmen and residents decided that Kaleidoscope was obscene, un-American, and shouldn't be printed in their area.

A meeting was called at which the audience was shown movies of today's youth absorbing supposed communist propaganda spouted by the likes of Bob Dylan and Pete Seeger.

The citizens of this noticeably Republican, working class area who were already unhappy with some of the editorials appearing in their local paper fell in line and aided the boycott.

Double page ads on down were

removed, leaving only a few loyal advertisers to keep the weekly going.

Friends of Schanen as well as people who were dependent on him for much of their success left him. A \$200,000 yearly loss of revenue is foreseen.

Besides dropping ads, many stores that had formerly sold The Press now refused to sell it.

Since that time a few of the advertisers have returned, many support ads have been coming in and merchants from areas not included before have taken up vacant space.

Publicity about Schanen's efforts have reached the pages of national papers, some foreign papers, The Progressive, Life Magazine, Rolling Stone, and even

"It's damn near unanimous. The people here just don't want any part of that Kaleidoscope and what it stands for..."

Playboy. Schanen has also been the subject of favorable editorials in the Milwaukee Journal, the Capital Times, and a few other dailies.

Supporting The Press' stand were members of Milwaukee's black community, the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, the Nat-

ional Press Association and the Milwaukee eastside "hip" community. Also, the company was given a contract to publish a Milwaukee Spanish newspaper, other weeklies and some college printing including books from the Universities of Wisconsin and Indiana.

While Kaleidoscope is printed by Port Publications and has been for two years now, it also prints the local American Legion News, a group quite in favor of the boycott, and once printed the conservative Milwaukee Metro.

During the week of June 23, The Press placed first in general excellence in the 1969 National News-

paper Association contest.

Schanen was publicly called a smut and dope peddler and was even questioned by the FBI.

The boycott is still in effect, but Schanen says he will stand firm.

Observers say the Ozaukee County Courts are notoriously nonlenient to liberal causes, and a legal action would be too costly and too much of a hassle. Thus the only way to kill the boycott is to fill advertising vacancies and to build a new audience for the noticeably changed paper. The paper now runs articles on Father Groppi, welfare mothers, the plight of the Menominee Indians and a return

of the backlash in Wisconsin politics.

Schanen commented on the feelings of the local residents towards himself and his newspaper in this way: "It's damn near unanimous. The people here just don't want any part of that Kaleidoscope and what it stands for. They don't want to have it associated with this town in any way."

Girl Scouts Lose Defamation Suit

NEW YORK (AP)—The case of the pregnant Girl Scout was thrown out of court Thursday, when a federal judge refused to suppress a gag poster depicting a uniformed little mother-to-be beside the motto "Be Prepared."

Judge Morris Lasker took official note that the smiling, golden haired girl on the poster has her hands clasped "above her protruding, clearly pregnant abdomen," and he said the Girl Scouts of America understandably took "violent exception."

But Lasker ruled that the reputation of the organization is so secure that the poster can't cause irreparable damage.

The posters were produced by the Personality Posters Mfg. Co., Inc. and last Aug. 4 the Girl Scouts sued the firm for one million dollars in damages and asked an injunction banning the posters.

The complaint said the poster was "intended to impute unchastity and moral turpitude to members, a wanton and malicious defamation" against 3.75 million Girl Scouts between the ages of seven and 17.



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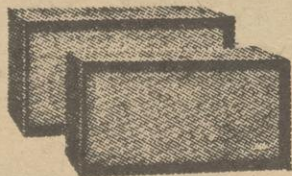
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Johansen

(continued from page 1)

establishment of an astronomy observatory in the Sierras.

Johansen exerts a brilliant, scholarly force in the music world. Born into a musical family in Denmark in 1906, he started his piano training at age ten under the tutelage of his father. Eventually he became a student of Busoni disciple Egon Petri in Berlin before emigrating to this country

in 1929, bringing with him an impressive reputation as a concert pianist on the continent. The move to Wisconsin and the University came in 1939, following three European tours and five years of radio recitals for NBC.

Although critics occasionally take issue with Johansen's interpretations, they agree almost universally on what one of his colleagues in the music department describes as an almost flawless technique, comparable to that of Horowitz. Johansen's teaching assistant, Jim Colias, says the pianist's performances strike the ideal point between interpretation and realization of the score as written.

Gracious and modest, Johansen seeks little publicity as a musician and is not well known to the general public. His recordings, however, constitute a massive and significant library. The Bach series numbers forty-four records, the Busoni seven, and the Liszt collection will contain about forty discs on completion.

Johansen records for his own company, Artist Direct, from a studio at his home in Blue Mounds. He works entirely alone, without any technicians "waiting around for the next take." (Reportedly Johansen's independence in this area is in part a rebellion against large record companies, whose management-artist percentage arrangements seem peculiar to him.)

In January of this year Johansen was called in to replace Peter Serkin in a concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra in New York. On some twenty-four hours notice, the pianist played Beethoven's

Sixth Piano Concerto, which he had never seen or even heard—and played it superbly.

Philadelphia's conductor, Eugene Ormandy, who said he was "having a heart attack" as he handed the pianist nine extra pages of cadenzas unseen by Johansen four hours prior to the performance, later deemed Johansen's feat "a minor miracle." Harold Schonberg of the New York Times agreed, noting that the Johansen performance betrayed "never a suggestion of hesitancy of awkwardness."

Johansen also composes music—he is currently working on a piece commissioned by the Oscar Maier family—which he says is at least partially inspired by the "sylvan setting" in which he and his wife live in Blue Mounds.

The 63 year old pianist is perhaps not unlike Franz Liszt, the mercurial nineteenth century composer whom Johansen has called a "real force of nature," in that both musicians display an enormous sensitivity to the natural world. The Johansens spend their summers in a rustic home nestled among the redwoods on 200 acres of land along the northern California coast. The house offers neither electricity nor telephones and a Madison newspaper is the couple's only link to the more mechanized world. One recent houseguest commented on the various sounds to which he awakened each morning—the surf, the wind and "Gunnar on the piano."

Horried at the effects air pollution is having on human beings, Johansen's conversation is punctuated with statistics on health problems created by the machine age. His friend, William Lear, founder of Lear Jet Corp. is developing a steam engine for automobiles and industry which would considerably cut down the pollution content of the air, and the pianist is "fully fired about doing whatever I can to see this thing through." Johansen recently accompanied Lear on a visit to the California state legislature where a trial bill to curb the standard automobile engine was coming up.

"I, myself, feel that with Mr. Lear's tremendous record as an inventor and highly effective co-

ordinator, and as a man of true genius, he will succeed in creating an alternative to the internal combustion engine," Johansen says.

The new engine will be ready for use in a year, but will then be confronted with a considerable block—stockholders in the automobile industry, whose primary concerns are investment returns rather than cleaner air. Johansen feels that legislation will be necessary to overcome this obstacle.

In order to satisfy his "general curiosity," Johansen has also explored the fields of physics, aviation and astronomy, and aided in a recent endeavor to find a location for what will be the highest astronomical observatory in this country.

It may seem strange for a musician to maintain such avid interests in the physical sciences, but the catholicity of Johansen's ventures are an accurate reflection of his variegated personality.

Teaching his Chamber Music in Performance course to a large group of students in the auditorium of Music Hall, the white-haired musician exhibits the elegance, charm and humor which seem to characterize him. He devotes about half the period to musical history and half to his own performance of work discussed in the lecture.

The title of artist in residence was created for Johansen in 1939, and is to his knowledge the first such appointment granted a musician in this country. He advocates the extension of the artist in residence program into high schools, possibly to be staffed by international competitions in which prizes would be appoint-

Friday, Oct. 10, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

ments. For Johansen, whose formal education ceased at age 13, the secondary educational system in the US is in need of major revision.

"I find that all around in the world we're trapped by old molds, old matrixes and antiquated attitudes," he explains. "In the field of learning for hundreds of years this has been manifest. In as much as we've had galloping increases in many fields, there is more and more of a gap in education. The inertia of the human creature is such that it explains the lag."

At this point, however, Johansen sees the problem of adjustment as an urgent one. "Now, it can't be looked on with philosophical calm and say, 'The mills of God grind slowly!'"

Programs as broad in scope as those the musician would like to see instituted need federal subsidization, so five years ago, Johansen took his ideas to Washington. He was met there by Francis Keppel, former Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who found Johansen's notions the most stimulating he had heard in years. Unfortunately, Keppel could neither institute programs or hand out funds, and little action has been taken.

Johansen's major complaint about the present education system is linked to his view of the continually increasing specialization of learning.

"I've regretted and instinctively felt from the beginning that so called rounded education is problematic because of the manner of rapid fire succession of a highly diverse nature, leading to some-

thing that as a total result remains unintegrated," he says.

To correct this separation, Johansen has begun what may be his most fascinating project: the Leonardo Academy, named for the Renaissance artist and scientist whose pursuits were not channeled in any one direction. The institute, for which a \$60 million endowment is being sought, will allow men of "exceptional creativity originality and universality" in different areas of study to coordinate their disciplines.

The academy would be located on Johansen's California land (which he would donate) and would ideally offer vast library and technical resources to its scholars, who would be appointed for short terms possibly in accordance with a Johansen dictum which guides his music: "The creative process must be one of constant self-renewal, not self-repetition."

To this musician, life is not all music—or astronomy, or physics. Interests merge and education is a continual, ongoing process. If such an academy develops, it will bring into being a tangible realization of Johansen's view that education is an integration of all the arts and sciences. And it will institutionalize, perhaps, what the pianist is as a man.

"My feeling of man and nature is of one continuum," he says, "and my philosophic aspirations involve a unification of knowledge."



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Misconduct Law Covers Any Wis. Public Property

A state law passed by the legislature after campus disturbances last year can be enforced against disruptive acts committed on any public property in Wisconsin.

The law defines public property as any building or grounds that is a part of the University or state university system, or any property owned by the state or any political subdivision of the state and used for any public purpose. Included are public schools, libraries and state parks.

Violation of the statute would consist of any act on public property "which interferes with the peaceful conduct of activities normally carried on in such building or on such grounds."

The law also states, however, that "Nothing in this section shall be construed to prohibit peaceful picketing or distribution of handbills."

The maximum penalty for anyone who violates the act and refuses to leave upon request of the "proper official" or who aids another person to violate the act is a \$500 fine, six months imprisonment, or both.

According to a spokesman from the Department of Natural Resources, the law could be applied to vandals "whose defacing and destructive acts detract from the quality of an outdoor experience." The spokesman cited defaced picnic tables as an example of such acts.

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U Economists Encourage Resident Tuition Changes

By TIM BAXTER

Calling their plan "a revolutionary step for education," two University professors in economics have proposed a complete change in tuition payments for Wisconsin colleges and universities.

Professors Burton Weisbrod and W. Lee Hansen recommended Tuesday to the Governor's Commission on Education that all Wisconsin residents attending Wisconsin colleges or universities pay the full cost of their tuition and fees if they can afford it. Under the present system, Wisconsin residents receive a state subsidy of up to \$1100.

In addition to students who are able paying their full tuition, all needy students would receive state money to attend any college in Wisconsin.

In discussing the proposal, Weisbrod stressed that present measures of his plan include only Wisconsin residents attending Wisconsin schools.

"I would hope that someday a plan like ours would be a national thing," he said, "but no other state has such a system, and for now we can worry only about students from Wisconsin." He added, however, that scholarship programs for out of state students would not

be affected by the plan.

"Some students come from families that can pay their full tuition," Weisbrod asserted. "Under this situation, the state is giving students money they don't really need. He referred to the fact that Wisconsin taxpayers now subsidize resident students.

At the same time, "There are students who are paying more than they really have the ability to pay," he said. "We suggest taking money tagged for students who don't need it and giving it to the needy ones. This will also be an incentive for people who aren't even in college because they feel they can't afford it."

Under the plan, ability to pay would be gauged by family income standards set by the College Scholarship Service. Weisbrod estimated that the money saved from students paying full tuition costs would offset equally the added cost of paying for needy students. "Our plan is very flexible—it can go many ways," he stated.

Weisbrod and Hansen list the main benefits of their proposal as follows:

* "There would be a marked increase in the enrollment of low-income groups. We aim ultimately to make a college education

a feasible choice for everyone.

* "The system would be economically more efficient because a student would not have economic limitations on him, he would possess a broader choice of educational institutions, both public and private. At the same time, private schools could still maintain standards as selective as they want."

* The plan would encourage competition among schools. The student would become a customer with a choice, and the colleges would have to attract him."

* State control over higher education would be diminished. The state would no longer subsidize the institution, but the individual."

Weisbrod sees the radical nature of the proposal as the main obstacle to its acceptance. "It's really quite a revolutionary idea," he said, "and it's going to be hard for people to accept such a new thing." He discounts as irrelevant the possible argument that a guaranteed individual subsidized a guaranteed individual subsidy would destroy incentive.

"Nobody's going to be given enough to feel he's on Easy street," he commented "but just enough to know he's got a chance."

Early next year, the Governor's Commission on Education will carry the proposal to the governor, with a recommendation to accept or refuse it. The governor will then be at his own discretion to carry the plan to the state legislature for passage or refusal.

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Chicago Newsman Tells of Public Apathy

By JUDY ROYSTER

Professional journalism—is it a cause of the growing alienation between the press and the public? This was the subject of a speech by Ralph Otwell, managing editor of the Chicago Sun-Times.

Speaking Wednesday night to members of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism society, he defined the basic problem facing the press today: how to achieve professionalism amid antagonism from youth, blacks, police, both sides in any controversy, and public apathy and lack of comprehension.

Too often, Otwell said, professionalism in the sense of total non-involvement is used as "a dodge to evade what the youth is seeking." He said excess objectivity can, and often does, hurt public concern with the news.

Youth, Otwell continued, feels the press contributes to the generation gap. Referring to a debate between men from Yale and Harvard on the subject, "Resolved: Newspapers Are Part of the Generation Gap," Otwell said most editors at the debate did not believe in the existence of such a gap.

"They went back home," he said, "safe and secure in the knowledge that there was no generation gap."

Editors, he stated, often become over-concerned with "credibility and image," i.e., reporters sporting beards and long hair. These attitudes, he said, contribute much to youth's disrespect for the press.

In addition to the youth, blacks also tend to view the press as part of the establishment, which leads to difficulty in recruiting

black reporters.

Not only are black reporters next to impossible to find, Otwell said, but the black community becomes suspicious of them. To the black militant, working for the press connotes Uncle Tomming, and ghetto sources dry up for the black reporter.

Otwell said that police also dislike the press, a feeling which was magnified after the 1968 Democratic Convention. During the disturbances in Chicago, the police felt the press was an ally of the radical element. Ignore the protesters, don't give them newspaper coverage, so the police

theory runs; and they will quietly disappear.

The newspapers did give exposure to demonstrators, resulting in a police backlash against the press. But Otwell said police are beginning to treat the press "if not with respect and dignity, at least with apathy."

The press, Otwell stated, "is always in someone's crossfire." As a recent example, he cited the conflict between blacks and the construction industry. Reporters, he said, have encountered hostility and even physical violence.

"We haven't pleased either side," he commented.

Concerning the reading public, Otwell said, "We face apathy, unconcern, outright skepticism. We seem unable to break through public deafness and blindness." There must, he emphasized, be more concern with the people involved in the news; statistics have been quoted often enough.

"We must avoid the tendency to dehumanize and depersonalize one of the greatest stories of our times," he stated, referring to the urban crisis. The problems involved, which should arouse public

concern and anxiety, meet only public apathy.

Otwell feels that the press is partly responsible for this public attitude by its concentration of big "spotlight" stories. The human element, which enables public identification with the news and aids comprehension and believability, is too often ignored.

And, said Otwell, "Believability is our crying need."

Another factor which perpetuates the problem of public unconcern is the specialized reporter. As a reporter delves deeper and deeper into his field,

Israeli Troupe To Dance Here

Noa Eshkol, daughter of the former prime minister of Israel and creator of the movement notation theory of dance, will present a "Chamber Dance" in Lathrop Hall, Monday at 8 p.m.

Miss Eshkol, director of the Movement Notation Society in Israel, spent the past academic year at the University of Illinois teaching her dance theory, a defined objective system symbolizing the components of the movements of the human body. She is spending this semester touring many campuses and will return to Israel after the tour.

The "Chamber Dance," composed and directed by Miss Eshkol will be performed by four dancers who are members of the Movement Notation Society.

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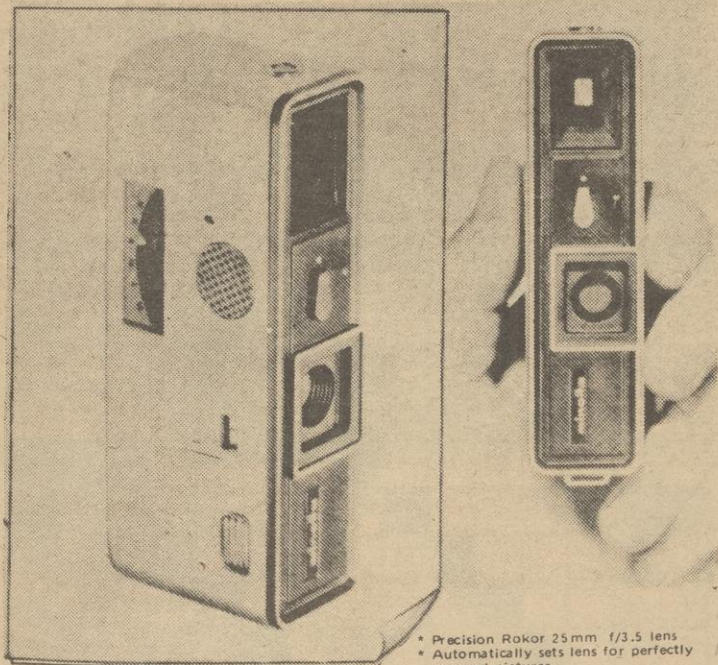
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FOREIGN student's Zenith Trans Oceanic Radio 9 bands. Ex. cond. 4 yrs old. Call 256-7946 after 6. 3x14

FURNITURE, books, odds & ends Come and barter Sat and Sun. 751 E. Johnson. 256-6748, 8 am-10 pm. 2x11

Wheels . . . For Sale

'67 Triumph Tr6R 650cc. \$850 or best offer. Jeff—257-5954. 6x14

'59 TR3. '63 Engine, new gen, starter, battery. Ex. running cond. Needs body work. 257-3205. 5x11

1967 Harley Davidson XLCH. Urgent! Must sell—drafted grad. Best offer. 257-7393 after 5:30. 6x14

'67 Bridgestone 350 GTR, 7000 mi. \$490. 256-9370. Lloyd. 5x11

HONDA S-90. Rebuilt. A-1 cond. \$135. 251-1939 after 5:30. 4x11

'65 HONDA S-90. \$115. 256-0772. 5x14

'68 YAMAHA 250cc. New with 2 helmets. Any reasonable offer accepted. Must sell. 257-6801. 5x14

1961 CHEV Belair. \$125. \$125 or best offer. Call 257-3183. 5x14

'66 CORSA 4 SPD., 140 hp., low mi.—top cond., STL. CD. Radials, headers. \$1100 or best offer. Call Jim 255-6925. 5x14

'68 VW. Excel cond. Radio. Excel. mileage (17,000), tires, heater. Warranty good. 256-2056. 3x11

'66 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Navy blue 30,000 mi. Radials, wires, extras. Excellent. 255-4427. 6x17

'54 CHEV. \$60. 257-7821. 3x11

1967—650cc Tri. T120. 249-4400. 5x16

'65 CORVAIR CORSA, Fitch mods. Exc. cond. \$800. Call 262-7458. 3x14

Wanted . . .

REASONABLE female—own rm. Big house with 3. \$68 mo. 257-9886. 6x10

GHOSTWRITER wishes small projects. 238-7000 after six. 5x10

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Call Genetics, 262-6571 5x11

I am looking for a student who would seriously like to study Zen. Janet A. Smith. 257-6505. 4x10

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Anyone working with drugs—drug users, drug problems, bad trips, anything drug related.

Setting up list of people who want to help other people. If you have anything to offer, advice otherwise, time or services—Call 251-2341, and ask for Mike Spierer. 5x11

Wanted . . .

GUITAR, banjo, accordian players as a group or single. Apply in person, Brat und Brau, 1421 Regent. 257-2187. 5x16

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WOULD you like to work with people? Independent house works with young men and women coming out of prison with little or no education. We need your time and experience as typists, tutors, etc. to give these people a chance. If you are interested, please call Richard Davis evenings 257-2698. 12x10

Lost & Found . . .

LOST—Silver gray tiger cat. Male, 6 mos. 251-1077. Please! 6x11

LOST—2 Wisconsin Players season ticket books, row N, seats 7 & 8. Call 255-0665. Reward. 4x10

LOST—Black labrador pup. 13 wks. 500 W. Mifflin, Fri, Oct. 3. If found, please call 257-0458 or return to 209 S. Bassett. May respond to—Una. 4x11

LOST—1 pr. black rim glasses. 257-6881. Reward. Please! 5x15

LOST—Brown purse—Soc. Sci. Bldg. 10-6-69. W. Sarazin, 249-0650. Reward. 3x14

LOST—Black part-labrador and cocker female dog. 20 lbs., wearing choke collar. Reward 256-5116. 6x17

Parking . . .

CAMPUS - available. 238-7957. 10x11

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GUITAR LESSONS—Folk to rock, notes or not. Wayne. 231-1040. 2x11

CELLIST, violinist to play quartets. 233-4577 or 238-5773. 5x16

Etc. & Etc. . .

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Young GOP Hold Meeting; Condemn War Moratorium

Fifty people attended the meeting of the Dane County Young Republicans Wednesday primarily to hear Assemblyman George H. Klicka (R-Milwaukee) speak on sex education in the schools.

Resolutions condemning Father Groppi and his supporters' tactics and an anti-moratorium show of support for President Nixon's attempts to end the Vietnam war were adopted with little argument.

Klicka used a film strip to show some of the effects of grade school and high school sex education courses now taught in this country and Sweden.

The film also tried to tell how the government was funding many advisory organizations that ignored morality and parental consent. It also linked heads of one of the most influential groups and film distributors to a "pornographic" magazine and the treasurer of this organization to the communist party.

The film contained statistics alleging that in Sweden one of three women are pregnant on their wedding day, and one of every eight births is illegitimate.

When the speaker was asked if the film was sent out by the John Birch Society he didn't deny it, but asked the questioner if he thought the society was bad because they don't burn buildings or sit in.

Klicka advocated having most sex-related topics taught by parents and having less government funds allotted to advisory and distributing groups.

When the floor was opened up to nonrelated questions, the assemblyman was asked about his feelings towards Father Groppi and hopes for a welfare reform bill to be passed. Klicka started to speak about Groppi, but noting a reporter only said that tactics of the previous week had killed any hope for major change.

The resolution concerning the Oct. 5 war moratorium said that because the day's activities were being supported by the "SDS, Democrats, and other leftist groups" they would protest their purposes and show support of the President's present policies by leaving the lights of their cars on that day and possibly putting out press releases.

Moratorium

(continued from page 7)

which students might have.

The Pan-Hellenic Council has also endorsed the moratorium by a vote of 16-1.

Ted Gill explained the moratorium program for religious students, which includes 10:45 a.m. non sectarian religious services in both St. Francis House and Hillel. An antiwar statement by campus ministers is expected, and students will leaflet Madison's churches on the day of the moratorium.

Andy Hines of Wisconsin Student Association said there will be discussions in each of the dorms on campus and voiced hope that the dorm structure for the moratorium will be completed by Thursday night.

The Lakeshore Halls Association endorsed the moratorium Wednesday night.

Suggestions for department organizing were given in hopes members of student associations from each department will speak in class prior to the moratorium and pressure professors not to hold classes.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 — impasse:
- 2 words.
- 5 — deux:
- 2 words.
- 10 Pay-as-you-go man.
- 14 Half: Prefix.
- 15 Jelly.
- 16 Mountain range of Asia.
- 17 Decides not to pursue a topic:
- 3 words.
- 20 Uruguay: Abbr.
- 21 Canine of sorts.
- 22 Unnerved.
- 23 Dessert.
- 25 By way of.
- 27 Classifieds.
- 28 Trust to:
- 2 words.
- 31 See 39 Across.
- 34 Football intervals.
- 35 With 54 Across, historic mausoleum.
- 37 Slangy negative.
- 38 Fasten firmly.
- 39 With 31 Across, famous last words.
- 40 Decoration: Initials.
- 41 City in Switzerland.
- 42 Footrest.

- 43 Worker in chemistry, for one.
- 45 Elf.
- 46 Instance.
- 47 Fabricate:
- 2 words.
- 51 December purchases.
- 54 See 35 Across.
- 56 — Branco.
- 57 Demur: 2 words.
- 60 Snow house.
- 61 Silver, in Spain.
- 62 Eminence.
- 63 Companion of circumstance.
- 64 State.
- 65 From a distance.

DOWN

- 1 Total: 2 words.
- 2 Earth: Lat.
- 3 — propre.
- 4 Pinch.
- 5 Lingo.
- 6 Have — at (try): 2 words.
- 7 Special: Abbr.
- 8 Kitchen need:
- 2 words.
- 9 14th cen. shield.
- 10 Member of a Hindu caste.
- 11 Diminutive suffixes.
- 12 Spice.
- 13 Part of a scholar's degree.
- 18 Garden tool.
- 19 Scottish poet.
- 24 Lot.
- 26 Act the Nimrod.
- 28 Long for.
- 29 Palindromic man's name.
- 30 Western pact.
- 31 Bound: Abbr.
- 32 Bonheur.
- 33 Mounted.
- 34 Act the hypocrite.
- 36 July: Abbr.
- 38 Marine creatures.
- 39 Etymology: Abbr.
- 41 Sophisticated.
- 42 — Ste. Marie.
- 44 Is playful: Colloq.: 2 words.
- 45 Brawl.
- 47 Greek letter.
- 48 Verification.
- 49 Mountain range of Utah.
- 50 Conundrum.
- 51 Suitcase.
- 52 Othello's ancient.
- 53 Surface haze.
- 55 An Iliad hero.
- 58 Select.
- 59 Once — lifetime: 2 words.

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63						64				65		

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Junior Faculty Splits from United Group

By SUE MOSELEY

What started as a meeting of the non-tenured Faculty Organization Wednesday ended in debate between its members and a spokesman for the United Faculty.

The organizational meeting was an attempt to unite only non-tenured or junior faculty members (instructors, assistant pro-

fessors, lecturers) as opposed to the United Faculty which is composed of both tenured and non-tenured members.

The debate centered around the question of whether a separate organization was needed to effectuate the demands of the non-tenured faculty.

A letter sent to all junior faculty members said of the United

Faculty organization, "The time for a meaningful 'United Faculty' group is after we have achieved equal political rights in the University community with the tenured faculty and are no longer in an employer-employee relationship with them."

Of the 1,300 non tenured faculty invited to the meeting only 23 people attended.

The immediate issues of concern to the group include the quality of education at the University the role of the junior faculty on campus and their working conditions.

The junior faculty's desire to organize into a separate political body stems partly from fear of job security. University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, in a recent interview, said his alternatives to the budget problems include "the elimination of the summer session and not reappointing any non tenured faculty

members for the following year."

Non tenured faculty are hesitant to join the United Faculty because they feel the organization will never gain enough membership support to become a majority union within the faculty association. Neither the non tenured faculty nor the United Faculty can become a powerful bargaining agent without the majority support of all faculty members. A spokesman for the United Faculty said membership of his group is up to 120 and still increasing.

Junior faculty members also feel the United Faculty will only concern itself with the problems of senior members. J.F. Richards, a junior faculty organizer said "senior members have a tendency to become suburbanized, locked in and content with the status quo. They don't want to consider issues that threaten their comfort."

Another junior faculty member Allen Pincus remarked, "The Organization (United Faculty) didn't give a sh-- about us until they came together and needed members to gain power."

It was indicated the majority of non tenured faculty present favored organizing a separate union from the United Faculty, however much doubt was raised concerning its viability.

J.F. Richards, who favors the creation of a separate union, said, "It will give us an organizational focus to put pressure on the United Faculty."

READ THE
CARDINAL—
It Can't Hurt You!

Noted Actress Performs Shaw Excerpts Tonight

Margaret Webster, internationally noted actress, director and producer, will make her one public appearance when she dramatizes excerpts from the works of George Bernard Shaw tonight at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

The program, sponsored by the

department of speech, is open to the public without charge.

Miss Webster, the Oscar Rennebohm artist in residence, is on the campus for the first semester to conduct courses in advanced dramatic interpretation and Shakespearean production. More than 60 students have enrolled in the courses. In December she will direct the Wisconsin Players in a production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

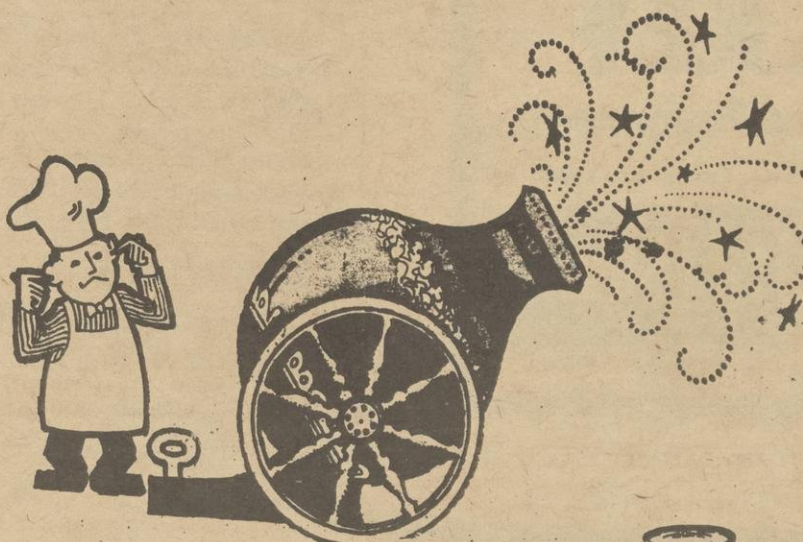
The "seven ages" of Shaw to be explored by Miss Webster are "Joey," a jester; the Social Reformer; "Don Juan"; A Married Man; A Man of the Theatre; A Prophet; and "Brother Bernard."

In the program, which she has presented around the world from England to Australia, Miss Webster draws upon such well-loved Shawian works as "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Man and Superman," "Candida," "Mrs. Warren's Profession," "Pygmalion," and "St. Joan."



Margaret Webster

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ORANGE
JUICE
3 12 oz. cans \$1

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LETTUCE
large head 18¢

Canned Foods Sale

Introducing New Elf Brand Products!

New! Elf Brand (1/2 Case of 24...\$2.59)
TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 oz. cans 89¢

New! Elf Brand
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Mixed Vegetables ... 5 1 lb. 89¢
New! Elf Brand
Tomatoes ... 5 1 lb. 89¢

New! Elf Brand
Sauerkraut ... 5 1 lb. 89¢
New! Elf Brand
Sauerkraut ... 2 1 lb. 45¢
New! Elf Brand
Chunk Tuna ... 3 1 lb. 88¢

New! Elf Brand Green or Wax (Case of 24...\$2.99)
CUT BEANS ... 6 1 lb. cans 79¢

New! Elf Brand Early June
Sweet Peas ... 6 1 lb. 79¢
Super Valu Halves or Slices
Peaches ... 3 1 lb. 85¢
Good Value
Tomatoes ... 4 1 lb. \$1

Tast-D-Lite
Apple Sauce ... 3 1 lb. 93¢
Tast-D-Lite
Grapefruit Juice ... 3 1 lb. \$1
Aunt Variation
Jiffy Mixes ... 7-9 oz. 10¢

Tast-D-Lite Rich Tomato Flavor
TOMATO JUICE 4 1 quart 14 oz. cans \$1

Flav-o-rite Twin Pack
Potato Chips ... 14 oz. 44¢
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Coffee ... 2 lb. 1 88¢

King Size
Tide Detergent ... 3 1 lb. 120¢
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HAMM'S BEER No-Return 6-Pak 95¢

Wilson's Fully Cooked Smoked

PICNICS ... 4-6 lb. WHOLE 45¢
AVERAGE

Wilson's
Canned Hams 1 1 lb. \$1.69
Young Tender
Beef Liver ... 49¢
Fresher By Far Flavorful
Ground Chuck ... 79¢

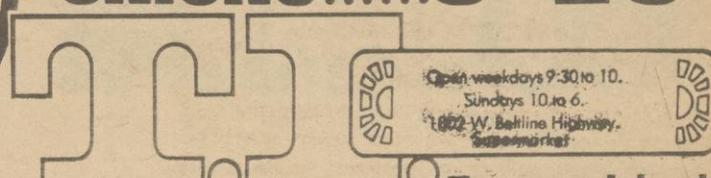
"Valu Selected" with S.V.T.
Pork Chops ... 79¢
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Swiss Steak ... 77¢
Good Value
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Under August All Meat
Chunk Bologna ... 59¢
Under August
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ONIONS ... 3 lb. bag 28¢



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\$1.50 with theater card

Campus News Briefs

friday, oct. 10

BONFIRE RALLY

A bonfire rally for the Wisconsin football team will be held from 7:30-11 tonight at the parking lot on the corner of Park and Johnson Streets across from Sallery Hall. Portia and the Soul Syndicate will provide the music.

COLLEGE LIFE

"College Life," sponsored by

Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the first floor lounge of Sallery Hall. Paul Konner of Milwaukee will speak.

ASIAN STUDIES

Prof. Richard Pfeffer of John Hopkins University will speak at 8 tonight on the fourteenth floor of Van Hise. His topic will be "Reform, Revolution and Pimping for the Establishment." The lecture is sponsored by the Asian Studies Committee and is open to the public.

HISTORY RECEPTION

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society will hold a reception for new history graduate students, history faculty, Phi Alpha Theta members and interested history students today from 4-6 in the

Merle Curti lounge, room 5233 Humanities.

GRAD CLUB

The first Grad Club square dance of the year will be held tonight from 9 to midnight in Great Hall of the Union. Lessons will be given from 9-9:45. Gale Yanke will call this free dance which is open to all students.

UNION DISCOTHEQUE

Psychedelic slides, discotheque dancers, continuous music, conversation, dancing and beer are features of the Union Social Committee's Friday night discotheque tonight. Held every other Friday night from 9-12 in the Twelfth Night Room, the discotheque is open to all students and is free.

LHA MOVIE AND DANCE

"Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man," starring Paul Newman and Diane Baker will be this week's LHA movie shown tonight in B-10 Commerce at 6:45 and 9:30.

There will also be a dance featuring "The Ice" in Upper Carson Gulley Commons beginning at 8 tonight. Both events—admission with LHA card or one dollar.

KEN VOGEL TO SPEAK

Ken Vogel will speak today at 3:30 at the University-Y, 306 N. Brooks.

sat., oct. 11

STIFTSKELLAR COFFEEHOUSE

Brian Grossman and Meg Churchill will play at the Stiftskellar Coffeehouse Saturday from 9-12 in the union Stiftskellar. Folk-singing and poetry reading are also welcome at this free weekly program open to all students.

GREEK DANCING

Greek dancing (a la Zorba) with instruction and music provided by members of the Greek Club will be featured at a joint Greek Club and International Club Dance-time, Saturday from 9-midnight in

Tripp Commons of the Union. All are invited to this free event.

UNION ART GALLERY

An exhibition of works by members of the University art faculty are on display in the Union's Main Gallery through Oct. 26. Oils, watercolors, photographs, ceramics, and synthetic forms are included in the show.

UP AGAINST THE WALL FM

The following is the program schedule for Up Against the Wall FM at 104.1 on the radio dial: Friday, 10 p.m. - 3 a.m. hard rock; Saturday, 10 p.m. - 3 a.m. blues; Sunday, 10 p.m. - 3 a.m., jazz; Monday, 10 p.m. - 1:30 a.m., classical, and 1:30 - 3 a.m., jazz; and Wednesday, 11 p.m. - 3 a.m., jazz.

BROOM ST. THEATRE

Ticket prices for Broom St. Theatre plays are two dollars at the door, \$1.50 for members in advance and two dollars for non-members in advance.

VETERANS FOR PEACE

The steering committee of the Madison Veterans for Peace in Vietnam urges all veterans to participate in MAPAC, the Madison Area Peace Action Council, which is serving through local peace organizations the cause of the Vietnam Moratorium on Oct. 15.

CANDLES FOR MORATORIUM

Candles for the Vietnam Moratorium, Oct. 15 can be bought at the Resistance House, 211 Langdon St. (257-2350). People in the march following the rally on the evening of Oct. 15 will be carrying candles and people who cannot attend can show their support by lighting a candle in the window.

BASKETBALL WRESTLING HOCKEY

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Open Daily 8:00 to 5:30—Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

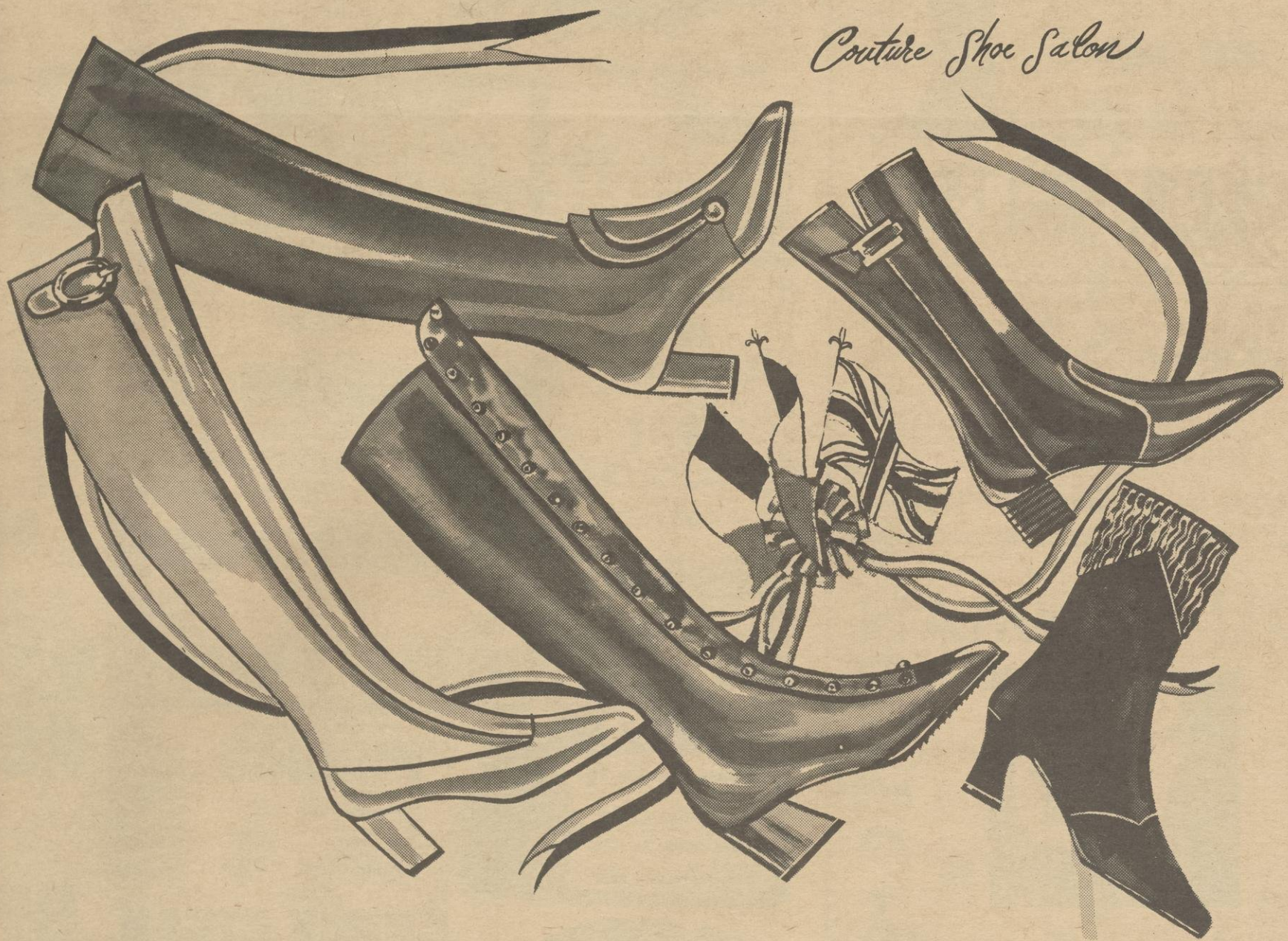
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- Balance Due by Nov. 15

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Sorority Open Rush Aimed At Expressing Individuality Of Houses and Rushees

On Sunday, Oct. 12, from 7-10 p.m., sorority houses will be opening their doors to the University campus as open rush begins.

During these three hours of open house any girl, whether intending to rush or not, is invited to visit whichever and as many of the houses in the Langdon Street area as she wants. In this informal atmosphere girls can see the houses and meet the sorority members.

This Sunday's open house is the first and the only structured event of open rush. Open rush was set up as an alternative to formal rush several years ago and is gaining more emphasis each semester as Greeks recognize the inadequacy of the formal rush structure.

Sororities realize that formulas dictated at the turn of the century can no longer be depended upon to perpetuate the houses if they wish to retain their vitality.

Instead of working around a setup which calls for stilted tea parties and contrived rush skits, as in formal rush, in open rush the structure is minimal and the atmosphere informal. Houses are

completely free to show off their own personalities.

Instead of grinning at grinning girls chanting, "Be a Whatever-I-Am," rushees will be invited to studybreak bull sessions, homecoming meetings, or volleyball games. Girls will also see the other side of the sororities as they witness their involvement in the little sister program, the Martin Luther King fund drive, and the moratorium on the war.

According to Linda Schmidt, open rush chairman, the sororities, in abandoning formalized structure, are being left to prove themselves on their own merit. With this greater freedom both the houses and the prospective members will express their individuality, rather than present the stereotyped image formal rush had fostered.

Girls may register for open rush at the Panhellenic office on the fifth floor of the Union from 2:30-5:30 p.m., any day until Oct. 14. Registration is free. Attendance at open houses is optional. For any further information, girls should call the Pan-Hel office, 262-1581.

Iowa's Scoring Machine

(continued from page 20)

220 pound senior who is an all-Big Ten possibility, and Dave Brooks, 6-3, 209 pound junior play the inside linebacking posts with sophomore Jerry Johnson, 6-1, 179 at the roverback position.

Sophomore Craig Clemons and junior Ray Cavole play the cornerback spots with senior Chris Hamilton at safety. Clemons is a standout, and leads the Hawkeyes with 27 tackles, 11 unassisted. Ely ranks second with 21 total stops.

Iowa's defense came alive last week against Arizona, shutting out the Wildcats in the second half and allowing the offense to catch

up and eventually win the game. "Our defense did an excellent job and really came of age in the second half," Nagel said. "The defense had to dig in and overcome adversity early in the game. That gives you confidence."

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The University of Wisconsin Women's Tennis Team had a successful weekend in the Wisconsin Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women sponsored tournament at La Crosse.

Pam McKinney took first place in the singles competition, while Sandra Pemington took second place. Both are University of Wisconsin students. First doubles was also taken by Madison, Shelly Holton and Barb Vander Leest brought the honor or first doubles to Madison. The first consolation doubles was also won by two University of Wisconsin students. Claudia Grams and Barb Kaye smashed their way to a victory in the first consolation doubles.

Cage Tickets Soon Available

University of Wisconsin students can purchase their basketball athletic activity card starting next Wednesday, October 15, at the Camp Randall Memorial Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Price of the card, which is good for admission to all home basketball games, is \$5.20.

All available basketball athletic activity cards for the 69-70 season will be sold on a first come, first serve basis on October 15, and all cards remaining for sale after Wednesday will be sold only at the Athletic Ticket Office in Camp Randall Stadium.

Each student must apply for the basketball athletic activity card in person and present his current semester fee card at the time of purchase.

Married students may purchase a Basketball Athletic Activity card for their spouse at the spouse book rate of \$5.20. Married students must present evidence of married status.

Opening game for the 1969-70 basketball season will be at Camp Randall Fieldhouse Monday, December 1 against Ball State.

Hockey Sale Opens Wed.

Students may purchase their season hockey series cards starting next Wednesday, October 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Camp Randall Memorial Building. Price of the card, good for all home hockey games, is \$5.20.

All available hockey series cards will be sold on a first come basis on October 15, and all cards remaining for sale after Wednesday will be sold only at the Athletic Ticket Office in Camp Randall Stadium.

Each student must apply for the Hockey series card in person and present his athletic activity card number one and his current semester fee card at the time of purchase.

Married students may purchase hockey series cards for their spouse, also for \$5.20, and must present evidence of married status.

The opening home game for the 1969-70 hockey season will be Friday, December 5, versus Notre Dame. All home hockey games are at the Dane County Coliseum, with face - off time for all games at 7:30 p.m.

LACROSSE

Anyone interested in playing lacrosse should come to the athletic field behind Ogg Hall at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Bring any equipment you may have.

Lost a Dog?

These dogs can be identified and redeemed at the Dane County Humane Society building at 2250 Pennsylvania avenue from 11 to 5:30 everyday but Sundays and holidays.

Boxer mix	Brown	Male
Shepherd mix	Brown-Black	Male
Lab	Black	Male
Lab	Black	Male
Beagle-Spaniel	Black-White	Male
Spaniel mix	Black-White	Female
Terrier	Black	Female
Lab mix	Black	Male
Collie mix	Brown-White	Male
Terrier mix	Brown-White	Male
Collie - Shep	Brn-Blk-Wht	Female



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Daily Cardinal | Sports

Harriers Face Iowa In Only Home Meet

By JOHN LANGE

Wisconsin's cross country team hopes to get on the winning trail in a dual meet against Iowa this Saturday, its second meet of the season. Last week the Harriers lost to Big Ten contender Minnesota, 15-46.

This meet is the only home meet of the season for the Badgers. It will be held on the Odana Hills Golf Course at 10:30 Saturday morning. The course is about two and one-half miles from Camp Randall, out Monroe Street to Odana Road and then straight on Odana Road. There is no charge for spectators.

Iowa isn't considered to be one of the top contenders for the Big Ten title, but it could give Wisconsin a tough time. Badger coach Bob Brennan expects his runners to do better than last week. The hope is to have Wisconsin gradually improve in condition each week until a peak is reached on November 15 in the Big Ten meet.

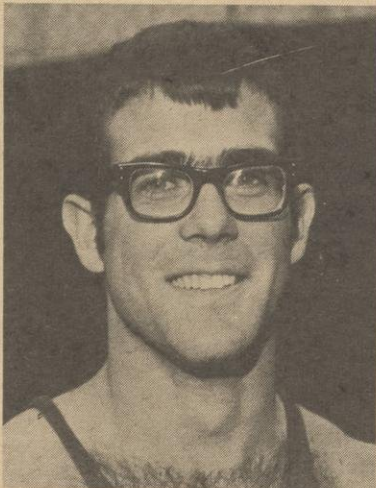
Running for Wisconsin will be co-captains Don Vandrey and Dean Martell, freshmen Glenn Herold (Wisconsin's top runner last week) and Chuck Baker, Mark Larsen, Fred Lands, John Cordes, Bob Scharnke, Chuck Vaughan, Alan Voss and Tom Thomas.

Dave Eastland posted the best time over Illinois' four mile course, running 20:03. Sophomore Bob Schum ran 20:41. Other Hawkeye runners at Wisconsin will be Doug Jones, Mark Steffen, Dennis McCable, Chuck Christensen and John Clarke.

Booters Host Maryknoll; Eye Third Straight Win

By JEFF STANDAERT

Wisconsin will be beginning for its third straight soccer victory Saturday morning when it takes on Maryknoll College. The 10:30 a.m. game will precede the Wis-



DEAN MARTELL harrier co-captain

consin - Iowa football clash, It will be played on the band practice field opposite the Natatorium.

In Maryknoll the Badgers will be facing one of only two teams to blemish its outstanding 7-1-1 record of last year. The two teams battled to a tie last season, and Maryknoll's current squad is reported to be even stronger.

Wisconsin Coach Bill Reddan said they were perhaps not as powerful as Wisconsin's last opponent, Wisconsin - Green Bay, but a difficult and well-balanced foe, both offensively and defensively.

In addition, Wisconsin will be playing without the services of one of its top individuals, forward Bill Goare, who sustained a knee injury early in the Green Bay game and will be sidelined for several weeks. Goare was the hero of Wisconsin's first victory; he kicked a fourth quarter goal which beat Beloit 2-1 in the Badgers' home opener.

However, Reddan is optimistic about the upcoming game and pointed to the continued fine play of his defensive quartet of goalie

Tom La Veen, centerhalf Dedhelm Bansbach, and fullbacks Rich Marchs and Steve Crow as the main source of his confidence.

The performances of Bansbach and LaVeen were especially pleasing to Reddan. He said Bansbach did a "fantastic job," and formed the hub of the rugged Badger defense from his center-half spot. La Veen, whose play has been a model of consistency all season, racked up 37 saves against Green Bay, which enabled him to win this week's Athlete of the Week award.

But Reddan spread his praise over the entire team, including forwards Bill Showers and Nicko Brouwer, both of whom scored break-away goals for the Badgers. Showers' score gave Wisconsin its first lead, early in the first half, and Brouwer, following the pattern set by Bill Goare last week, slammed home a goal late in the game to give the Badgers the victory.

Wisconsin went into the game as underdogs, but as Reddan put it, "never quit" and earned a big victory for themselves.

Next: Iowa's Scoring Machine

By MARK SHAPIRO Sports Editor

In the lockerroom after last Saturday's 43-7 loss to Syracuse, Wisconsin head football coach John Coatta was lamenting over his defensive problems. "We'll just have to improve," he said.

And fast, because Iowa, the nation's second best offensive team according to this week's statistics, has its guns aimed at the troubled Badger defense.

The Hawkeyes have: 1) scored 106 points in three games; 2) scored 61 points against Washington State in romping to a 26 point victory and have defeated Arizona, 31-19 while losing 42-14 to Oregon State and 3) gained an average of 539 yards per game from scrimmage.

Iowa's scoring machine has been no less than devastating this season. Triggered by an excellent

passing junior quarterback in Larry Lawrence (33 of 59 for 526 yards and four touchdowns) and loaded with ammunition like backs Dennis Green (23 rushes for 130 yards and a 5.7 average), Tom Smith (26 for 201, 7.7), Levi Mitchell (34 for 248, 7.3), and Steve Penney (26 for 158, 6.1) and receivers like Kerry Reardon (17 catches, 338 yards) and Ray Manning (14 reception, 176 yards), the Hawkeyes should give the Wisconsin defense a supreme acid test.

Coatta calls Iowa, "an excellent offensive football team. They have tremendous balance and great long-striking ability. If you let up for one instant, they're gone."

The offensive key in Hawkeye coach Ray Nagel's game is Lawrence. The 6-2, 202 pounder crippled the Badgers in last year's 41-0 romp by completing 10 of 16

aerials for 170 yards and a touchdown. Mike Cilek (15 of 30 for 217 yards) is a very able reserve.

The Hawkeyes line up in either a "pro-type" formation or a "wing T". Lawrence has Green, a 5-11, 195 pound tailback, and Smith, a 6-2, 204 pound fullback in the backfield with him with Reardon playing either wingback or flanker and being used primarily as a pass receiver. Iowa's strength shows in the fact that backs with rushing averages of 7.3 and 6.1 sit on the bench.

Manning, a 6-4, 198 pound tight end who is a sure bet for some all-Big Ten recognition, teams with split end Don Osby to complete the Hawkeye receiving corps. Osby, touted as a speedy sophomore sensation has so far caught six passes for 87 yards.

The Hawkeye offensive line is large, averaging 236 pounds, and is composed of all but one letterman. A pair of seniors, 6-3, 239 pound Paul Laaveg, and 6-2, 250 pound Melvin Morris operate at the tackle positions.

The hub of the forward wall is right guard Jon Meskimen, a 5-11, 237 pounder. Meskimen was an all-Big Ten selection last fall, and is being eyed by the pros. Sophomore Geoff Mickelson, 5-11, 228 teams with Meskimen at guard while 6-2, 228 pound Alan Cassady plays center.

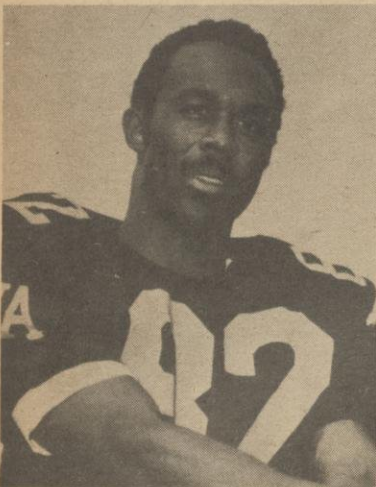
A great help to the Hawkeye attack is place kicker Alan Schuette, who has booted 13 of 14 extra points and three of four field goals this season.

Balance is the watchword of the Hawkeye attack. Nagel's charges have run 160 times and passed 89

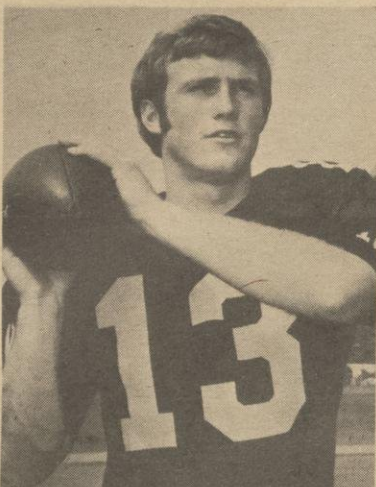


IOWA COACH RAY NAGEL (center) is shown with co-captains Jon Meskimen (right) and Larry Ely. Meskimen, a 5-11, 237 pound

offensive guard was an all-Big Ten selection last season and Ely, a 6-1, 220 pound linebacker, anchors the Hawkeye defense.



RAY MANNING rugged tight end



LARRY LAWRENCE Hawkeye signal caller

times in the three contests, and can do either up the middle or to the outside. Iowa has been hampered by mistakes, coughing the ball up 11 times on fumbles and four on interceptions in the three games, but has nevertheless managed to score 14 touchdowns.

The Hawkeyes can be expected to run the option play, although they have not shown much of the "triple option" so far.

Before the season started, experts felt the Hawkeyes would go as far as their questionable defense would take them, and the question marks remain.

Iowa has given up 96 points per game and almost 400 yards from scrimmage per opponent. The defense is feeling the affects of last spring's boycott of

some Black players much more than the offensive players.

Iowa is big and strong up front. The Hawks generally go with a basic 5-2 setup, with Dan McDonald (6-3, 219) and Jim Pedersen (6-3, 225) at end, Layne McDowell (6-4, 232) and Rich Stepanek (6-5, 242) at the tackles and Mike Edwards (6-4, 228) at middle guard. McDowell and Stepanek comprise what is rated as a fine tackle corps. All but Pedersen are lettermen.

Co-captain Larry Ely, a 6-1, (Continued on Page 19)

Limb Lines

As the field in the "Out on a Limb" derby leaves the first turn, six games separate front-runner Jim Cohen (24-6) and the trailing guest prognosticators slot (18-12) which this week's guest, Lew Alcindor, hopes to fortify.

Other than for the never-paid back optimism the sextet had in the Badgers, the limbsmen would have had a banner week last time around. But former Cardinal sports editor (and now boss of the sports department of the Wisconsin State Journal) Glenn Miller fared poorly. He went 6-4.

The staff is back to form this week. It's Iowa straight across the top line and pretty much consensus right on down the list. The only games which brewed up any measure of controversy were the Kansas - Kansas State and LSU - Miami tilts, both of which saw guest prognosticator Alcindor go with the underdog. Lew, whose UCLA basketball team had its win streak broken by USC last year, also went with the underdog Stanford Indians in their contest at USC Saturday.



ALCINDOR

OUT ON A LIMB

	MARK SHAPIRO Sports Editor	TOM HAWLEY Associate Sports Editor	JIM COHEN Contributing Sports Editor	STEVE KLEIN Sports Staff	BARRY TEMKIN Sports Staff	LEW ALCINDOR Guest Prognosticator
Iowa at Wisconsin	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Purdue at Michigan	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Minnesota at Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Minnesota	Indiana	Indiana
Michigan St. at Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Northwestern at Illinois	Northwestern	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Oklahoma at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Stanford at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	Stanford
LSU at Miami (Fla.)	Miami	LSU	LSU	Miami	LSU	Miami
Kansas State at Kansas	Kansas	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Georgia at Mississippi	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Mississippi
Record Last Week	8-2	7-3	7-3	8-2	6-4	6-4
Record to Date	19-11	22-8	24-6	23-7	22-8	18-12