



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 8

September 27, 1967

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cool, high near 60.
10% chance of showers.

The Daily Cardinal

Union committee interviews will be held today in the Great Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. See story page 3.

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 8

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1967

5 CENTS A COPY

Council Asks:

No Exemptions For City Housing

By SCOTT BROWN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Last night at the City Council meeting Chancellor William Sewell spoke vigorously in favor of the proposed expanded open housing ordinance.

Sewell stated that he believed that the proposed legislation, "would effectuate what I believe

to be a fundamental right of citizenship." He also expressed concern for discrimination in the housing of foreign colored students.

In the open meeting the Council also heard support for the proposed ordinance from individuals representing over ten civic, legal and religious organizations.

Open housing to date has been outlined in city ordinances in limited fashion only. Exempted from the open housing ordinance are all cases involving almost all single family homes, owner occupied duplexes, and owner-occupied three and four family apartment buildings.

At issue: to eliminate all exemptions from the law.

Such an ordinance would enforce opening housing regardless of race, color or creed in selling and renting all housing of no matter what description or type.

In his statement at the meeting, Sewell underlined another reason for favoring this legislation. "Madison, he said, is the seat of the state government and one of the worlds great centers of learning and should set an example for other communities to emulate.

At the University there are about 2,000 foreign students who seek rooms and apartments each year; making the campus foreign student population the second or third biggest in the U.S.

Of the 170,000 Madison residents, about one per cent are Negro (an estimated 1,188).

The City Equal Opportunities Commission in a report to the Council said that the city "is clearly committed to the principle of equal opportunities in housing for all its citizens, not all but one or two per cent."

Milwaukee March
Story, Pictures
Page 6 & 7

CBP Places Defense Line Around Home

By BETTY HARRIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Concerned Black People established an armed "defense corps" around the home of Prof. Archibald Jordan, African languages and literature, last night.

The action came in response to the recent fire-bombings there. The CBP planned to maintain the detail, armed with rifles and pistols, according to a spokesman, for the group, until they "received the proper response from the Madison Police Department."

The detail was formed, not only "to protect Jordan's house, but also in order to dramatize the Madison Police Department's seeming inability and complacency in the face of a threat to a distinguished black scholar," the spokesman said. CBP members said it was their hope that the police would take over the protection during the night.

One member added that the action would show the people of Madison that this city is no different from the South, that "it is actually an up-South."

The CBP position, according to a spokesman, would be that whenever a black person's life is threatened, there should be a militant black response.

Prof. Jordan was unavailable for (continued on page 8)



THE FALL SIDEWALK ART SALE Sunday attracted many browsers to look at almost every exhibitor's work. Favorite spots for the interested were the "browse boxes" that many of the artists had containing the less expensive works. Photography, pen and ink drawings, ceramics, jewelry, and glassware decorated the Library Mall.

—Cardinal Photo by Thomas Dworetzky

Thirteen People Present For Power Bill Hearing

By PETER GREENBERG
Cardinal Staff Writer

A poor turnout almost caused the cancellation yesterday afternoon of a Wisconsin Student Association open hearing considering the student power report issued recently by the Summer Board. About 13 students attended the meeting.

Chaired by Sen. Richard Scheidenhelm, (UCA-graduate), the hearing was designed to further discuss the recommendations in the report which included an end to University rules duplicating civil law, abolition of discrimination by sex, and a definition of areas of "solely student concern."

When the session began, Mary Frank, president of the Pan-Hell-

enic Association, questioned the issue of coordinated programming in relation to the Student Activities Reserve Fund (SARF).

Although the Senate stated in the report that "any student organization should be free to present programs in any area which it chooses, regardless of its purposes," Miss Frank stated that there was a lack of information about the delegation of funds from SARF to aid these organizations: who makes the final decision, and who SARF is responsible to.

Most student organizations normally act through the advise and consent of a financial adviser, and in the event that these organizations need initial or additional funds to support a project, or are facing bankruptcy, SARF distributes the needed money. Scheidenhelm agreed that the purpose of SARF had not been made clear.

The subject was changed to the area of "solely student concern" by Sen. Andrew Good (UCA-Dist. VI), who accused the student judicial structure as proposed by the report as "legally unworkable." He said that "usually one argues his whole case in one court," but that under the proposed system, a decision reached in one court could possibly affect the strength of a case, and further decisions by other courts would

be confusing.

He proposed making the Student Life Appeals Board (SLAB) a court below Student Court, whose primary purpose would be to handle solely student concern cases. A case is first tried in Student Court, appealed to SLAB and finally to SCAR (Student Court Appeals Review). He labeled it an "unequal protection of the law," in the sense that a faculty member could go

(continued on page 8)

GOP Leader Backs 'Winner'

By SALLY PLATKIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Ted Chase, Republican chairman for Wisconsin's second district, said last night that he would "support last night that he would support any candidate who could win the nomination" for president, but that he hadn't decided on a particular candidate.

Chase spoke to a Young Republicans audience of about 75, in replacement of Wilbur Renk who could not be present because of illness.

Chase said committees have (continued on page 8)

U Works for Cooperation With Negro Institutions

By ELIZABETH FENTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The Committee on Cooperation with Predominantly Negro Universities is an investment in America and in its future which can be called a success if the students involved get better educations due to our efforts," said Marshall Colston, administrative secretary of this committee.

University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington initiated the committee in 1963 because of commitments to human rights, equal opportunity and social progress.

The purpose of the committee is to bring the quality of education up to a higher level at Texas Southern University in Houston, North Carolina Agriculture and Technical College in Greensboro and North Carolina College in Durham. A \$300,000 Carnegie Foundation grant and funds from the Title III of the federal government's 1965 Education Act finance the program.

Current projects of the committee include faculty exchanges, visiting professor programs, seminars, conferences and consultations. "In this way," said Mr. Colston, "professors get to know their counterparts in the involved schools and often find that they are doing similar things in their teaching areas."

Another area of endeavor is the student exchange program. "This could be called a social experiment in which the intellectual and cultural learning situations help young people to see a student before they see a Negro," explained Mr. Colston.

Policy for the group is set by the Committee for Cooperation with Predominantly Negro Universities.

This is an all-university committee which attempts to involve the faculties and resources of the four schools on a partnership basis in order to enhance educational programs.

"The committee itself is a free-wheeling concept which includes every aspect of academic life. One of its functions is to destroy myths people have about racially different students and professors," said Mr. Colston.

"After all," Mr. Colston continued, "you never know if you are prejudiced unless you have a chance to test your beliefs, and a dormitory situation provides a good means to test yourself."

"The students who have participated in this program generally feel that the experience has been stimulating, rewarding and successful. In fact, students very often do much better academically when they are put in positions in which they have to be disciplined and must adjust to a situation which is not as insulated as one to which they formerly were accustomed," explained Mr. Colston.

"However, we do need more students to participate in the program, for although WSA does have a recruiting service for the exchange, their efforts have not been on a large enough scale for a university of this size," Mr. Colston explained.

The committee will continue its work for both the developing and cooperating institutions, which are financed as long as they work together.

"We are doing what needs to be done in human relations on a grass roots level and in a way that so many other segments of our society have tried and failed," concluded Mr. Colston.

Zwicker, Cohen Trial Held For Last Year's Dow Protest

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The trial of Robert Cohen and Robert Zwicker charged with disorderly conduct for their part in demonstrations against the Dow Chemical Corporation last spring goes into its third day today in State Circuit Court. Yesterday the prosecution concluded and defense counsel Percy Julian called the first of his many witnesses.

Director of Protection and Security Ralph Hanson was on the stand four hours undergoing Julian's cross-examination. Julian probed in detail the decision not

to allow sign-carrying pickets into University buildings and examined the reasons for the ban against picket signs.

At the conclusion of his examination of Hanson, Julian asked specifically why no signs were to be allowed in the buildings. Hanson replied that the signs were forbidden because of the danger involved.

Julian then asked if the signs were made of paper. Hanson replied that they were. Julian then turned to the jury and stated that he had no further questions to ask (continued on page 8)

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

For the Negroes: Housing, Education

Chancellor William Sewell is to be commended for his statement last night to members of the City Council advocating the enactment of open housing legislation in Madison.

Madison is a city of small Negro population, a little over one percent, in fact. Yet "the fundamental right of citizenship," the right to rent or purchase housing as one sees fit, is not legally available here. As Chancellor Sewell notes, "the equality for which our nation stands (has) not always been available" to many citizens.

It would be propitious, we think, now that the Chancellor has made public the University's position on open housing, if the University administration would also consider two related problems: one is the painfully low percentage of Negro enrollment at the University, and the other is the quality of student housing.

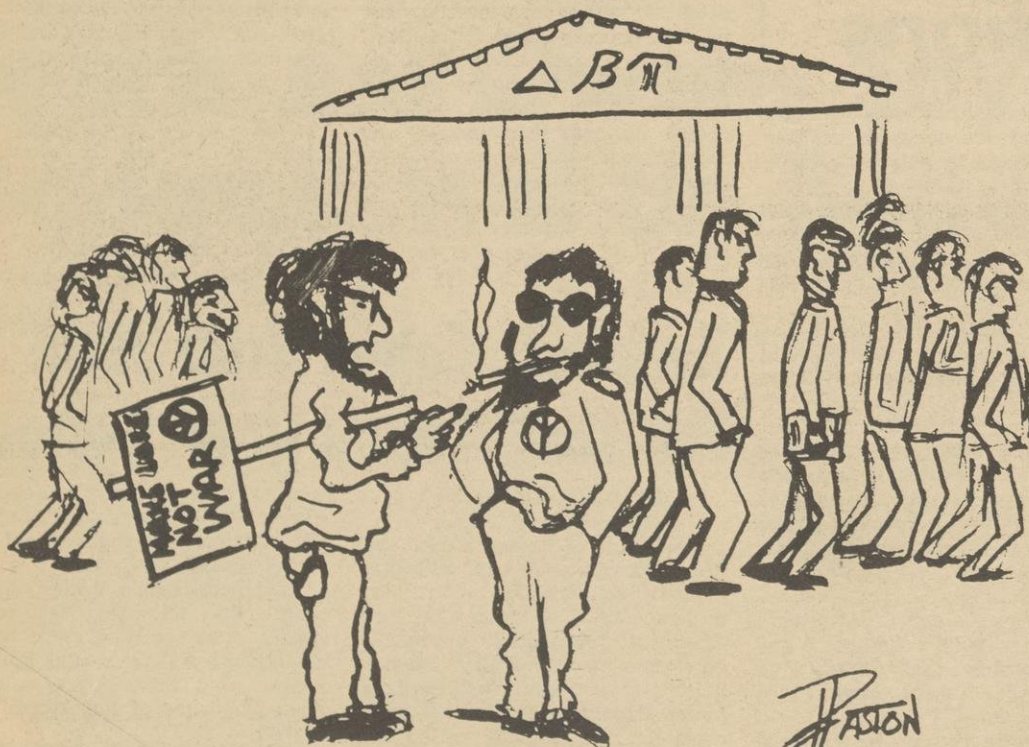
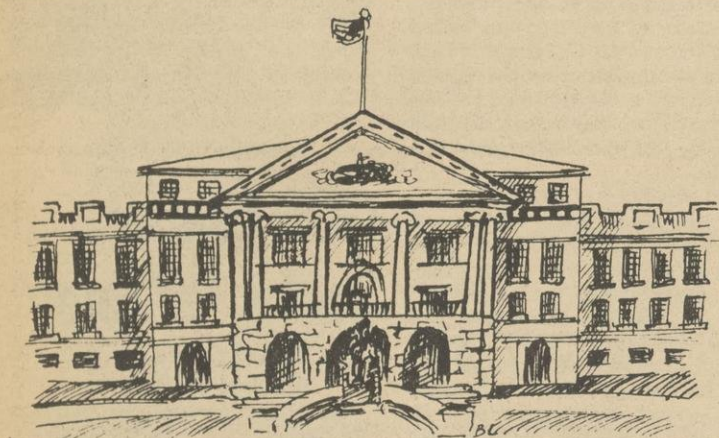
Correct enrollment figures are difficult to compile this early in the semester, but there are about 300 Negro students on the Madison campus of the University—out of 32,500 students. For an institution such as this one, which not only must offer high quality education to an intellectual elite but which also must make itself felt on the fringes of the social and economic system, the role of educating the people of the Negro community is an important one. Unfortunately, it is one which is being neglected.

At the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, the percentage of Negro enrollment is higher, but it is not nearly so large as the Negro population of that city.

As to student housing on this campus, it would be a good idea if students from the dorm areas, the Wisconsin Student Association, The Daily Cardinal, and other interested groups could meet with administrators to agree on areas of common interest. An improvement of communication, this would also be a consolidation of power.

LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70. We reserve the right to cut letters due to length and libel and to edit them according to Cardinal style. While long letters may be used for the On The Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.



"What's all the rush?"

WINDMILLS

Chaos in the Streets

Craig W. Friedrich

(Craig W. Friedrich, a senior in international relations, will be writing Wednesday's Cardinal column.)

There was a lot of chaos in the streets of America this past summer. In Detroit, Newark, New York, Cleveland, Milwaukee, . . . There was a point to that. Just walk in the slums of New York yourself. This, then, is not pure chaos—chaos with no reason to it. And I want to write about pure chaos this week.

Luckily the city fathers of our very own Madison have supplied me with one of the purest examples of chaos ever beheld by man. I refer, of course, to that master example of idiocy, the wrong way bus lane (WWBL). This city has done some pretty stupid things in the few years I've been here. The attitude taken toward increasing the number of beer bars in the campus area has been my favorite example 'til now. But now the bus lane is king. They'll have to work to top this one (and in time will, I imagine). I wish they'd work to get rid of that lane. How many of us must be mutilated and how many buses harassed before that lane is moved?

My cheery mind cannot help but wonder why that WWBL runs only past the University campus. Madison civilians seldom face the fury of a Johnson St. bus as I must every day going to class. I could almost believe that they were out to get us if it were not for the great concern for our safety shown by Madison's finest.

Heading off to the Administration Building to stand in line a while last week, I was touched (almost for two dollars) to hear myself and all other passersby enjoined to cross only with the Walk light. Have you ever tried to cross University Avenue at Park St. before that light started flashing 'Don't Walk' at you? I'm beginning to think that 'Don't Walk' really means Run. Unfortunately I haven't been able to figure out

why where and when I cross streets matters to the Madison police only for a week in the fall and again in the spring. Crime doesn't run any more rampant in the other weeks. But it does get pretty cold in the winter. A cop could get cold fingers writing out those citations then and we wouldn't want that. The problem, then, is how can students be protected from themselves without freezing the fuzz's fingers.

In an effort to enhance relations between town and gown I have devised a plan, known as The Plan. The basic problem is that in the winter it is too cold to write jaywalking tickets. I propose to eliminate the need to write tickets. Under The Plan, students would buy coupon books for twenty dollars entitling them to be caught jaywalking ten times. Policemen would be equipped with punches that could be worked with gloves on and would merely punch the tickets everytime they caught someone. Perhaps WSA could sell these pre-bought tickets as another of their essential services to students.

What bothers me is that the city fathers might adopt The Plan. After all the WWBL is there and a warm weather jaywalking ordinance makes about as much sense as a wrong way bus lane.

TRIVIA: Relevance and the Writer. Should a student writing for a university newspaper concern himself only with campus life? I think not. The whole world is relevant. I dodge buses on University Avenue while others dodge bullets in Viet Nam, and my bus dodging days look numbered. And I'm told that my generation will soon be running this world. I had better think of more than this campus. The whole horizon of windmills is open to me. And I may even dream a bit.

Coming Attractions. Student power is an important issue. Next time I will consider this topic and relate it to the curriculum offered here. In fact, I will suggest departments that should be and some courses that ought to offer.

Letters

Walking Thin Political Ice

To the Editor:

I wish to voice my concern that one faction of the anti-war movement on campus seems to be heading for political suicide, and its friends can only stand at the sidelines and watch sadly. I am referring not simply to the plans to shout down the President if he would have spoken in Madison, but more to the logic being used to justify the shouting. The Cardinal quotes an unnamed student at an informal meeting as saying that "it is not a restriction of free speech to shout Johnson down, since he is not a legitimate President, but a fascist warmonger," while an official Committee to End the War in Vietnam press release says the action does not violate Johnson's freedom of speech because "he has already had his freedom of speech." Surely it is unnecessary to point out that freedom of speech is, ideally, for all, and that fascist war-

mongers have been enjoying this right for decades; also that freedom of speech, ideally, is not something which comes and goes and is "already had" or used up.

The war in Vietnam is a sitting duck for logical, moral, and even constitutional arguments. Emotion-laden tricks with freedom of speech are not worthy of an effective anti-war movement; in fact, they can be dangerous to it.

Lee Hartman

tion within the campus community is mandatory.

Stephen Roach

CARDINAL COLUMNS

Columnists for The Daily Cardinal this semester are Craig W. Friedrich, Jonathon Lampman, Mike Kelly, Paul Soglin. A faculty column will also be featured weekly.

Cardinal Failed To Communicate

To the Editor:

Concerning your editorial of September 26 in which you plea for more student action on the all important housing issue, you might find yourself partly at fault.

The Daily Cardinal was fully aware of yesterday's hearing and of a hearing held last spring on campus. In both instances you gave no advance notice of these hearings—hearing on what you call "one of the hottest issues of the year." In both instances criticism was later levied at the failure of student participation. Student participation in any such hearing is dependent on proper communication—a communication in which The Cardinal unfortunately plays an important part.

Communication within a newspaper is to be expected. Communi-

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
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A Statement by the Chancellor

I am very much concerned about the unfortunate incidents that have occurred at Professor Jordan's home. My first knowledge of these occurrences came when Professor M. Crawford Young called me Saturday evening, September 23, to inform me about the incident that happened on Friday night at 9:15 p.m. I immediately called Ralph Hanson, our Director of Protection and Security, and asked him to investigate and report to me his findings and to cooperate with the Jordans and the Madison Police in the solution of this problem and in protecting the Jordans. I also called Professor Jordan Saturday evening and expressed my concern that these unfortunate events had taken place and reassured him that the University would cooperate with the Madison Police in any way possible to prevent further incidents of this kind.

Mr. Hanson talked with Professor Jordan on Saturday night and has been in contact with the Madison Police since that time. He assures me that the investigation is going forward and that the Madison Police Department is furnishing the Jordans protection and that his office stands ready to assist the Madison Police in any way possible.

Professor Jordan is aware of these arrangements and I shall remain in touch with him personally on this matter.

Again, we deeply regret that such incidents could happen in Madison and will do everything possible to prevent their recurrence.

William H. Sewell
Chancellor

UCA Hits Power Issue; Elects Officers

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Committing itself to a further pursuit of radical change, University Community Action Monday night elected new leaders, resurrected the student power issue, and launched a debate on its own goals and purposes.

The meeting of approximately 100 people voted for a new steering committee.

From a slate of 16 candidates, nine were chosen by secret ballot: Doug Anderson, Bill Kaplan, Rolland Liebert, Bob Pepper, Tom Simon, Paul Soglin, Evan Stark, Bob Swacker, and Bob Zwicker.

Also elected were two secretaries, Alyce Green and Ann Cotler, and a treasurer, Nancy Siegel. Throughout the meeting, attempts were made by various UCA members to explain the party's mission and to specify its goals.

Ira Shor, outgoing co-chairman, claimed that UCA is not a "nice, liberal debating society" dedicated to "minor reform." Rather, he said, UCA is the only left-wing group on campus which is trying to utilize the Wisconsin Student Association as an effective lobby to "educate" the majority of the student body that "believes in America."

"WSA," said Shor, "is a group of nice clean kids who condemn leftists twice a year because we do things twice a year." The idea of UCA, he said is to "shake up" the "deeply entrenched powers" of the University and the

society outside, by taking a radical, united stand.

Commenting on last spring's elections, John Coatsworth, outgoing chairman, claimed that because of UCA, radical ideas were communicated with thousands of other students, and Student Government was forced to "face up to their rhetoric of past campaigns."

He explained that the word "radical" does not mean merely "militant." Radicalism, declared Coatsworth, "is what's happening to people."

Student Government, said Coatsworth, will continue to be "powerless" if it is always subjected to a

veto from student-faculty committees.

Coatsworth criticized UCA for not explaining further last year to the campus what was happening at the two "dramatic meetings" of the Student Senate, and for abandoning the student power program in its original form.

Senators Bill Kaplan (UCA-V) and Bob Zwicker (UCA-VI) called upon UCA to "de-emphasize" its role in WSA. Foreseeing the student government as a "sterile institution," Zwicker said, "We must shatter the illusion that any real change will come through WSA."

(continued on page 10)

Union Committees Seek New Faces

By PETER PERRY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Diversified opinion is one of the major goals of the Union committees' search for new blood, according to Bruce Russell, Union president.

In an interview Monday he stated that although chairmen are in complete charge of choosing their own groups, each one is "impressed by his own responsibility" for producing a diversified committee. Chairmen will be grilling for their respective committees

in Great Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

"I wish—I really do—that we could accept everybody who interviews," said Bruce Russell, Union president in an interview Monday. He cited size as the only factor which prevented the committees from taking all comers. "A committee, to be workable, has to be kept to the proper size," he stated.

"Admittedly, the interview system has its drawbacks," said Russell. "You don't get to know how

(continued on page 10)

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NEXT
Attraction— Hayley Mills in "THE FAMILY WAY" in color

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News Briefs

TA Association Holds Meeting

TEACHER'S ASSISTANT ASSOCIATION

The Teaching Assistants Association will hold a general meeting on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in 5206 Social Science.

Arrangements for the October election of the officers will be discussed and the progress report on the proposal for employment contracts will be given. All TA's and graduate students with teaching duties are invited.

VISITING PROFESSOR

Dr. Diefenik Th. J. ter Horst, a visiting professor from the Technische Hogeschool Eindhoven, Netherlands will speak today at 4:15 p.m. in 2535 Electrical Engineering Building. The topic covered will be "How Old-Time Equipment in Electric Power Transmission Systems Lead to Ever-Green Research." Coffee and Donuts will be served at 4:00 p.m.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Wisconsin Student Association homecoming interviews are cancelled for today. They will be held next week with the other WSA interviews.

PHI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta, professional business sorority, will hold a general

meeting in the Commerce building on today Sept. 27th at 7 p.m.

UNION

Interviews for all Union committees will be held today in Great Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. The committee and club chairmen will be on hand to talk over the committee's functions and plans. The all student committees plan and participate in all the Union programs.

SURGERY LECTURE

Dr. OSCAR Sugar, Helen Halverson, visiting professor of neurological surgery, will speak on "Angiography of Arteriosclerosis in the Head" today at 4 in room 300 of University Hospital. Dr. Sugar is professor of Neurological Surgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. Students and faculty are invited.

HILLEL

Hillel will hold its annual year-beginning committee night today. Five of the main Hillel committees will meet during the course of the evening. Interested students, and those who have already signed up for the committees, are invited to come at the designated times. At 7 p.m., Hillel Film

Forum, Social, and Hillel Omnibus committees will meet. At 8:30 the Religious Programming and Art & Music committees will meet.

RUSH SMOKER

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry and chemical engineering fraternity will hold a rush smoker Thursday. Smokers will be held at the Alpha Chi Sigma House at 621 N. Lake Street from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Lakeshore Hall residents will be provided rides from Slichter Hall at 15 minute intervals beginning at 7:30.

STUDENT POWER

A National Student Power Conference will be convened at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, over Thanksgiving weekend to define the strategy and tactics of student power on both the local and national level. For information, contact Deveraux Kennedy, 6317 Cates, University City, Mo.

WORKERS NEEDED

The Ad Hoc Faculty Student Committee for Open Housing needs workers. Contact Friends' Center, 317 N. Brooks or call 255-4655.

CEWVN

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will hold a general business meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Check the Union bulletin board for the place. Leroy Wollins, chairman of the Chicago Veterans for Peace will speak about the Oct. 21 confrontation in Washington and the formation of a Madison Veterans for Peace movement.

TURKISH

Turkish language classes will

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1967

soon be given on campus. Call 238-9845 after 6 p.m. for further information.

STUDENT RIGHTS PARTY

The Student Rights Party will hold its first general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union. Plans for the fall campaign will be discussed.

AFRICAN BALLET

"Les Ballets Africains," a forty member troupe of dancers, singers, and instrumentalists from the Republic of Guinea, will perform at 8 p.m., in the Union Theater on Oct. 8, 9, and 10. Tickets are on sale now at the Union Box Office.

"BADGER"

"Badger" interviews for all those interested in working on the yearbook will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Badger Office at the Towers.

STUDENT POWER BILL

Today hearings will be held on the summer board report of the Student Power Bill from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Beefaters Room of the Union.

SENATE DISCUSSION

The Student Senate will hold an open discussion on the Student Power Bills today at 7 p.m. All senators are to attend. Check Union bulletin board for room.

LAW BOARDS

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given on Nov. 11, Feb. 10, Apr. 6, and Aug. 3. Candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

the November or February test. Registration forms may be obtained at the Law School Office, 208 Law.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

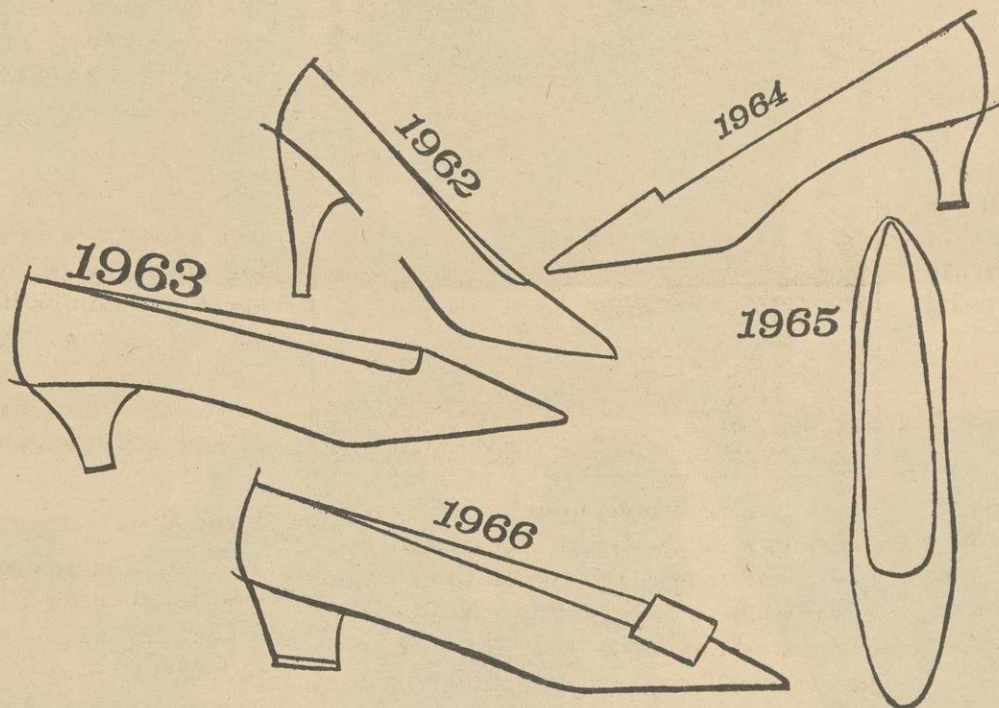
The American Field Service Club will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Union. Check the Union Bulletin Board for room.

CNB POLICY

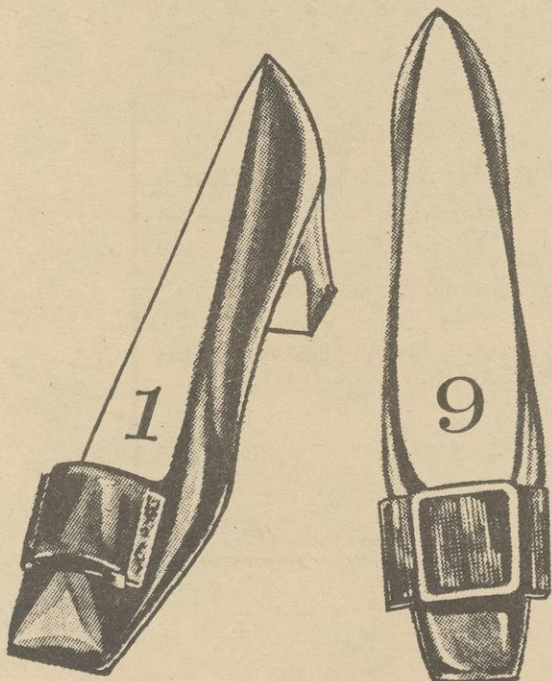
Campus News Briefs (CNB) must be in The Daily Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall, by 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication.

CNB's must be typewritten, double or triple spaced, and should include the name of the organization, the type of program, date, time, place and cost (if any). On programs or speakers of more than usual interest, a longer story or a photograph is welcomed.

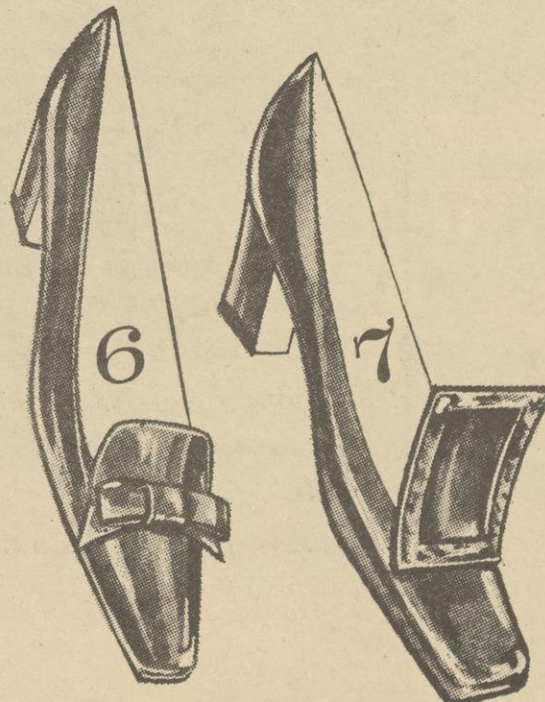
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'Keep the Faith, Baby'

By SALLY WEINSTOCK
Cardinal Staff Writer

He is sick of the slums, the ghettos, the rat holes in which he finds himself trapped. He is sick of being at the pit, the bottom, of being society's whipping-horse, of being neglected. He feels harassed by his environment, squelched by prejudice. He is tired of begging: tired of society's inaction. He is bitter. Today's Negro wants out and he wants up.

Society has been confronted and can no longer hide from the Negro's demands of equality, freedom, and human dignity. Black and white must equally agree that integration if even attempted, has largely been ineffective, that housing ordinances are not, in fact, constructed for the equality of all; that educa-

tional and job opportunities are restricted and often inferior to those of the white.

Today's Negro is not reaching for the sky, but for the plumbing and the clean playground in the adjoining neighborhood. He is merely trying to cut in somewhere in

man, as himself. How can a democratic society, based on an alleged "equality for all" permit denial of human rights by virtue of a man's skin pigment? The Negro has too long been waiting for the answer; too long on his knees without assistance. The Negro is fighting and will not stop until society has finally met some of its demands.

Interpretive Report

society's tight economic circle, looking for a breach through which he will have the "opportunity" to advance on his own.

The Negro is asking to be treated as every other man, every white

The recent marches of the Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council represent a determined attempt at open housing in that city and a model for Negro communities throughout the country. The people involved in these demonstrations are not there for a good time. It is not "fun" to march on one's feet for six hours, and certainly not to do this every day.



Milwaukee '67

Yet the people continue to come. They wear sweatshirts reading "Keep the Faith, Baby" and "Black is Beautiful." They sing freedom songs and chant "Sock it to me, Black Power."

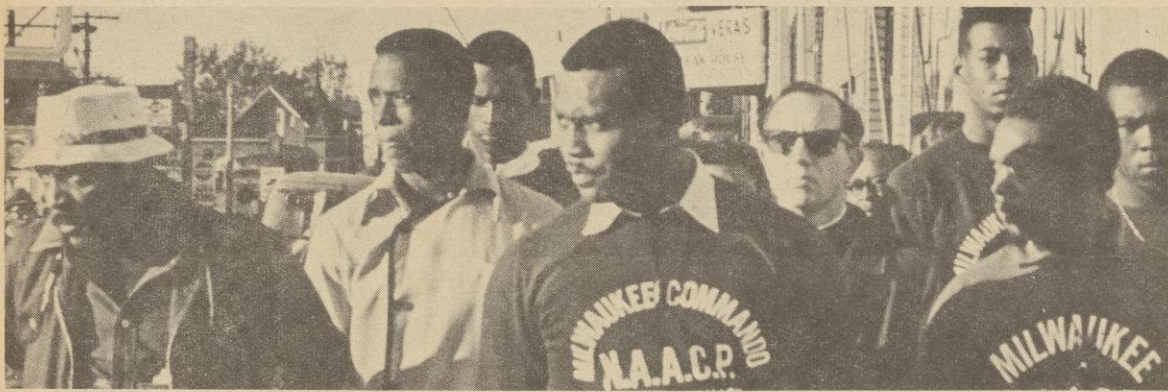
They are black, white, intermingled in a line stretching a few city blocks. Yet they are conscious of themselves as individuals in a mass group which has not yet become "one." Neighbors stare out windows or shake hands from passing cars. The people are still relatively quiet, disjointed. They are not yet into the white North Side.

Crossing the bridge to the North Side represents more than a locational change. The group becomes more unified by the presence of the white antagonists and confused onlookers which line the streets. The singing heightens to an almost continual flow. Intersections become battlefields. Cars missing their green light honk furiously as if to shout, "Get out where you don't belong. You're fouling up the whole order of things." The marchers in retaliation sing louder and shout "Hi,

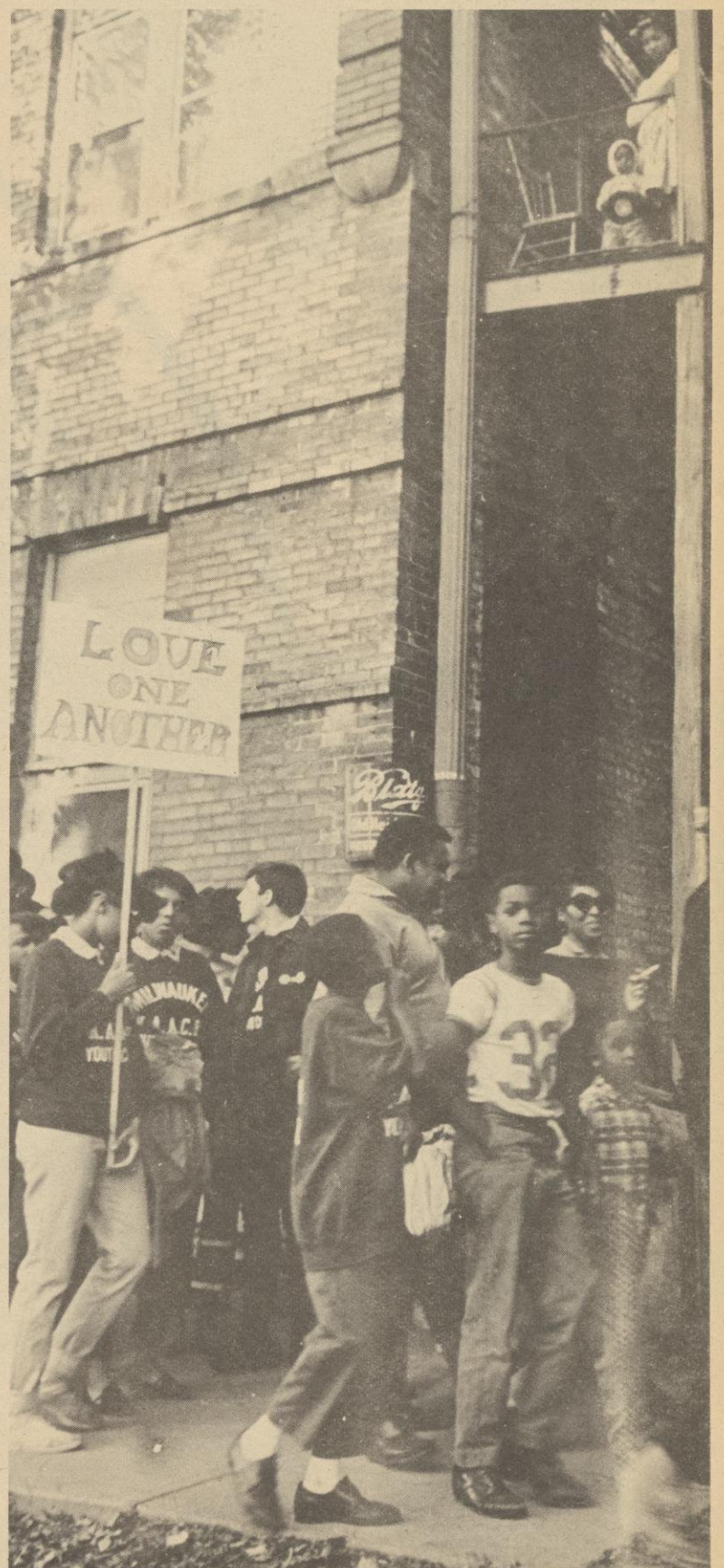
neighbor," and "We love you Brother." They are no longer cold. They have forgotten their stomachs, their feet, their color. They have become a unified whole, bound together with a single purpose. The commandos have become the moral leaders of the group. They seem everywhere, guarding every alleyway, keeping the line tight, and yet they lend a sense of security and pride to the marchers as if to say, "We know you're tired, brothers, but it's worth it." The marchers drag home slowly with a certain sense of accomplishment.

How much do these marches actually accomplish? To the Negro they represent at least a determination which they hope will lead to a social change for the race. It is possible that they continue as they have been going, the city governments will eventually make changes in their favor.

Any major advancement for the Negro race is highly theoretical. It is the opinion of this reporter, however, that the marches are of great worth in themselves because of the unity and love which grows between the different races involved.



Photos by Bob Pensinger
and Greg Graze



Group Disrupts ROTC Meeting

By MARK ROHRER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Questions of "Do we kill Communists for Christ?" and "Bomb the Armory" disrupted a required ROTC orientation meeting on Tuesday.

Students objecting to a mandatory ROTC program and members of the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union fired questions at the officers in charge.

When Stanley Grand of the WDRU asked if "the culture of the Vietnamese people was one of those cultures that an Air Force cadet could better understand from his Air Force training", Colonel J. Tod Mesrow replied that there would be a question and answer period after the official presentation.

Mesrow refused to recognize what he called a "group of infiltrators" during the question period. When a bearded student asked a question from the back of the room, Mesrow said that he had heard from "your people before."

In response to a question about Vietnam and whether one should follow his own conscience in matters of life and death, Mesrow said that in foreign policy matters he took his orders from his "supreme commander," the President of the United States. At that moment one student shouted "sugh Heil!"

GOP Leader

(continued from page 1)

been established in Wisconsin to back Ronald Reagan, George Romney, Richard Nixon and Harold Stassen for president.

"I have worked hard for Nixon...and given aid and comfort to the Romney people lately...and Reagan I am sure is an excellent man. I would be proud to back him. There's only one man in there I couldn't say much for," Chase said.

Chase said he felt "chances are good" for the Republican candidates within Dane county, but that they are "not too good" in the second district Congressional race. "You underrate this man Kasstemeier," Chase said. "He's got the most fabulous public relations man in the United States."

As far as campaign issues go, Chase cited the war in Vietnam as the "overriding" one, but said "it is a flexible issue," and that the Republicans must look for other points around which to plan their party platform.

He appealed to the Y-GOP group to support the senior party in terms of time, money and prestige.

In business action, the Y-GOP group resolved by a 44-31 vote to "urge Madison's common council to accept its responsibility in eliminating discrimination by passing an all-inclusive open housing bill."

Author of the bill, Len Perkins, said that an earlier fair housing bill passed in 1963 affected only commercial dwellings and that the bill now under consideration would deal with private homes.

George Silverwood opposed the Y-GOP resolution because a fair housing bill "would force the people to knuckle under to something they don't want."

Another member, Bruce Lehman, said "prominent Republicans in the state of Wisconsin are 100 per cent behind fair housing. We do not have to be ashamed to come out against what this bill stands for."

Power Hearing

(continued from page 1)

directly to SLAB and a student could not.

There were also brief discussions on the necessity of a housing regulations committee, alleged instances of the University setting rental prices for private apartments and rooms, handling of possible discrimination in fraternities and sororities, and University policy and involvement with the status of a student after he has been arrested and/or jailed.

Scheidenhelm expressed the hope that there will be a bigger group when the hearings resume today at 4 p.m. at the Union.

Protesters Trial

(continued from page 1)

Hanson.

District Attorney James Boll then called four policemen to the stand who testified to the details of the arrests of Cohen and Zwicker.

Boll then called Peter Bunn, director of the Office of Student Organization Advisors, who testified concerning the meeting of Friday, Feb. 17 when it was decided that no signs were to be permitted in the buildings.

During cross-examination Bunn stated that while carrying picket signs in buildings was forbidden at the time of the Dow protest, signs were later allowed in buildings.

Julian then asked Bunn whether there was any administration committee which controlled student

expression and communication. Bunn replied that pickets were different.

The trial of Cohen and Zwicker will probably be concluded today. The trial of Henry Haslach, arrested in a different building on the same day will presumably be held Thursday.

Prof. Guarded

(continued from page 1)

comment. His daughter, Mandy, however, said that she felt the CBP was taking this step "from the goodness of their hearts." She said that she did not know what the reaction to the protection detail would be. The CBP spokesman said that Prof. Jordan had told him that it was a "very good idea."

Prof. Jordan's house and yard have been fire-bombed twice be-

Y-Dems To Sponsor Milwaukee Delegation

University Young Democrats will sponsor a delegation to National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, under the advisorship of Father James Groppi, in a March for Open Housing Sunday in Milwaukee.

Busses will leave from the Union Sunday at 12 p.m. Tickets for the trip, costing \$2, will be on sale in front of the Union until Thursday and in front of Gordon Commons today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Louise Backer, chairman of the University delegation, said the Y-Dems hope "to offer support to Father Groppi's attempts to procure open housing for the Negro in Milwaukee."

"The march is one of the most unique situations," Miss Backer said, "because it is a demonstration, not rioting, and because it's also a case where there is a white leader for a Negro group."

Res Halls Names Program Advisors

Three new program advisers have been appointed to the staff of the University Division of Residence Halls, it was announced Wednesday.

The three appointees are Owen fore. The most recent incident occurred last Friday. He also has received threatening phone calls and had a swastika burned in his front yard last August. The Madison Police have not yet located the offenders.

Reed Humphreys, Roberta Wallace and Selena Sweet.

Humphreys, now program adviser in the Carson Gulley area of the Lakeshore Halls, comes to the Madison campus from Wisconsin State University at Whitewater where he served as assistant to the dean of students.

Roberta Wallace, now program adviser in the Elm Drive units, is familiar with the Madison campus having worked as housefellow and head fellow in the Kronshage units during the past year.

Miss Sweet comes to her post with experience in public school teaching at both Mountain View and Claremont, Calif.

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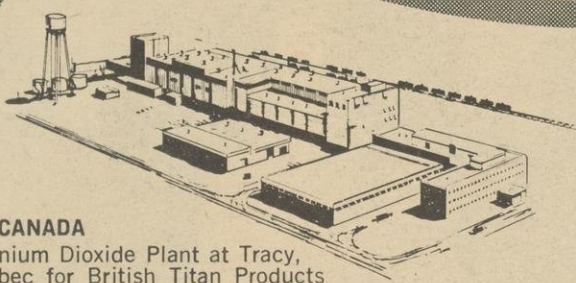
AROUND THE WORLD WITH STONE & WEBSTER...



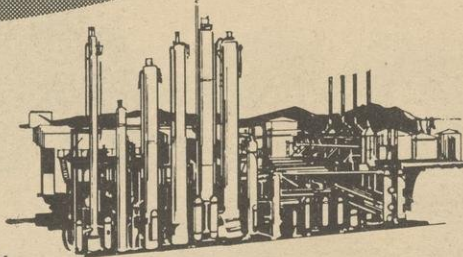
IN WASHINGTON
Rocky Reach Hydroelectric Project for Chelan County Public Utility District, Wenatchee, Washington.



IN VIRGINIA
A 375 mile, 500 kv Transmission System for Virginia Electric and Power Company.

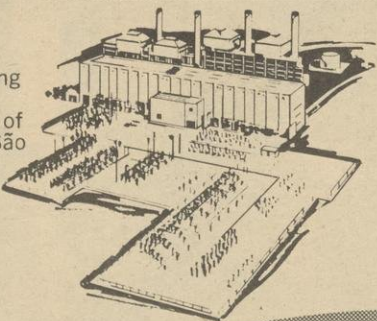


IN CANADA
Titanium Dioxide Plant at Tracy, Quebec for British Titan Products (Canada) Limited.

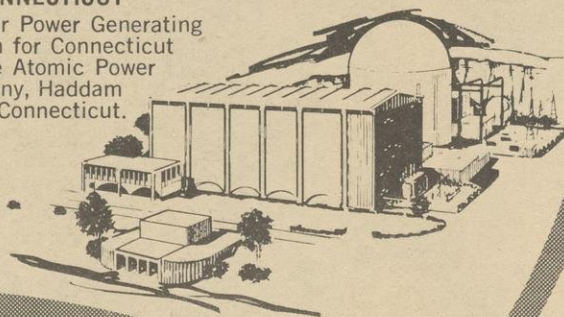


IN SPAIN
Spain's first Ethylene Plant for E. N. Calvo Sotelo at Puertollano, Spain.

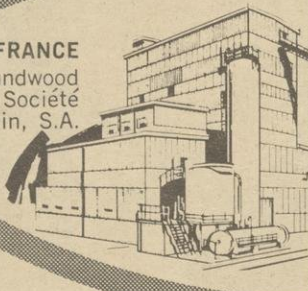
IN BRAZIL
Steam Power Generating Station for São Paulo Light Co., a Subsidiary of Brazilian Traction, at São Paulo, Brazil.



IN CONNECTICUT
Nuclear Power Generating Station for Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power Company, Haddam Neck, Connecticut.



IN FRANCE
Chemi-Groundwood Facility for Société F. Béghin, S.A.



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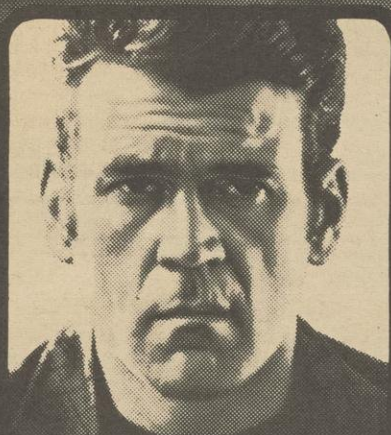
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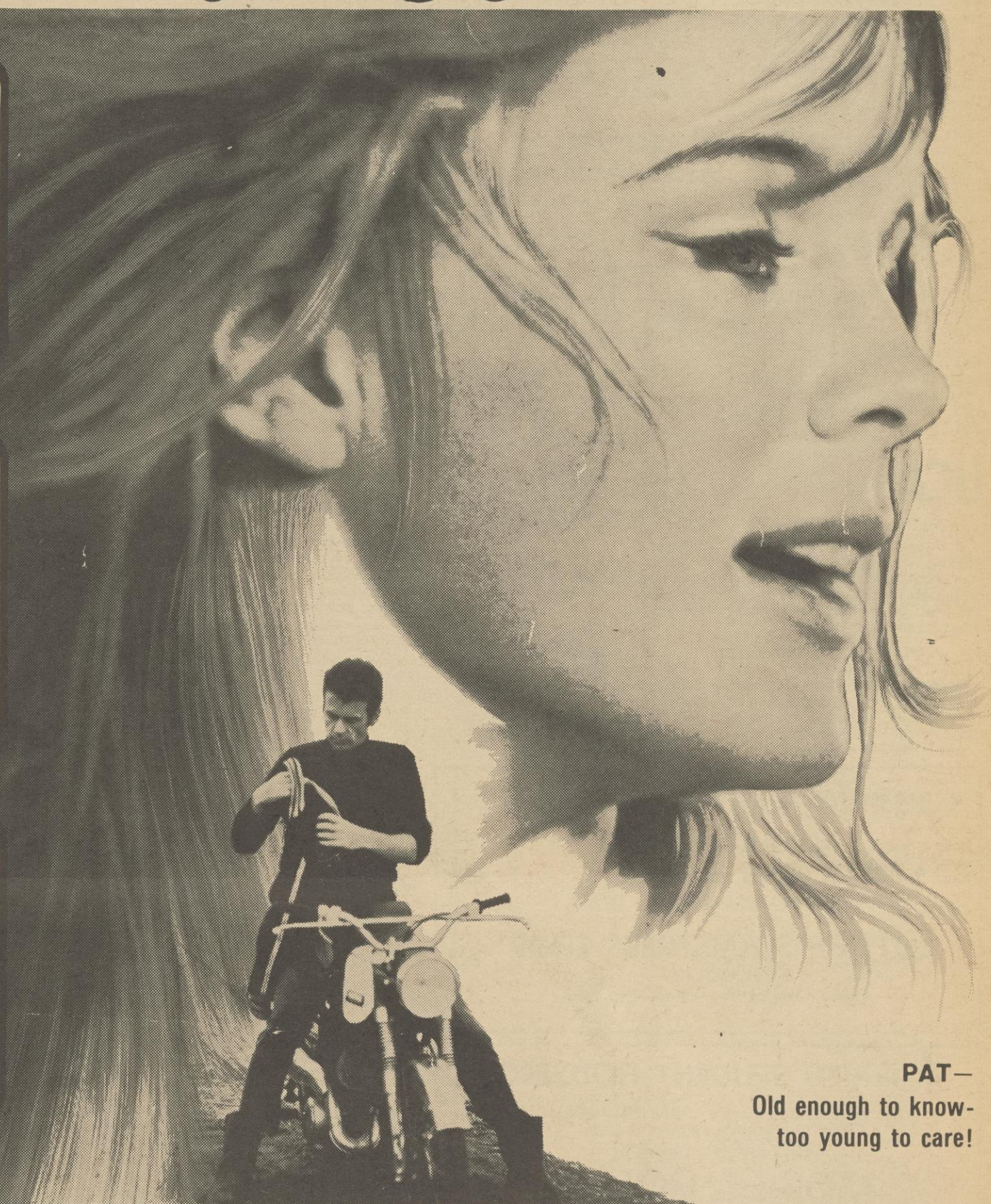
TOM — He rules men like a fighting cock!



ANGELIQUE — For her, love is an act of friendship!



KELLY — He enjoys life too much to be good!



PAT — Old enough to know—too young to care!

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Committees

(continued from page 3)

much of the interest shown (by the student) is a sincere interest in the campus community." He added that suggestions for a better method were always welcome.

However, even if a student is rejected by the committee of his choice, he need not feel that he cannot subsequently come before the committee to express his ideas. According to Russell, there is "nothing private or secret" about committee proceedings. He recommended, however, that persons wishing to speak at a committee meeting get in touch with the chairman of that committee beforehand.

Of course, there is nothing to prevent a once-rejected applicant from trying again. "Our files are full of cases where a student rejected the first time becomes one of our best workers," said Russell.

The Union committees are: Community Action, Crafts, Films, Forum, Gallery, Literary, Music, Outreach, Public Information, Social, Special Services, Theater and Tournaments.

UCA

(continued from page 3)

A three-point bill of action endorsing the Anti-War Mobilization was proposed by Robin David, head of the Madison Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and unanimously passed by UCA.

AGRICULTURE

Regents of the University have approved a new research-education facility designed to assist agricultural development in Wisconsin's central and south regions.

Traffic Board Asks for Signals

The Madison Campus Parking and Traffic Board has urged the city to install traffic signals at all intersections on Johnson St. between Frances St. and Breese Terrace. "I'd like to see this happen before somebody loses his leg," declared Prof. Lee Jakobson, a member of the board.

Breese Terrace Goes Automatic

Trying to provide good but inexpensive food, despite rising costs and increasing labor shortage is one of the food service industry's main problems.

One possible solution, a new short-order food service, has been installed at the Breese Terrace Cafeteria, corner of University Ave.

The new system, initiated by the Union, uses advance design restaurant equipment to prepare favorite foods, such as hamburgers, cheeseburgers, double burgers, french fries, and milkshakes, in less than five minutes.

According to Paul Cleary, Union food-service director, the new equipment will make possible many new research opportunities on campus.

Amfare, a division of the American Machine and Foundry Co., is providing the system tentatively for one year.

HIGHEST GPA

The freshman male honorary society, Phi Eta Sigma, awarded a plaque to Ewbank House of Selleny Hall for having the highest freshman grade point average (2.65) on campus for 1966-67.

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'67 BMW R27-250cc. Immac. Must sell immed. Call eves. Ron Rivkin, 255-5187. 5x27

'66 YAMAHA 250cc. Ph. 233-9306 after 6 p.m. 5x27

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There's Hope

(continued from page 12)

replacement John Ryan. They threw the ball 25 times and completed 17. Many passes were dropped by overanxious receivers.

McCauley, Fritz and Reddick showed signs of things to come this season as they caught 15 passes for 165 yards.

The defense was strong—very strong—except for that one fatal mistake at the end of the second quarter when a Huskie end made a perfect catch on a perfect pass.

Domres, Bliss, Fields, Wheeler, all had fine days. They were just too overloaded to be successful. In the first half alone, the Huskie offense had the ball for 48 plays, while the Wisconsin team ran the ball for only 29 plays.

Let's not make excuses though.

There is a great need for a good offensive line that can open up the holes for Smith, Voigt, Little and Schumitsch and can protect Boyajian, Ryan and Burt when they drop back to pass.

The punting could be better. Boyajian kicked for a 33 yard average. And the penalties must be avoided.

Washington coach Jim Owens, however, felt the only difference between the teams was one game's experience.

"We definitely had an edge over Wisconsin in that we had a game under our belt," Owens said Monday. "There is really no substitute for game conditions. You have to start hitting someone else besides your own teammates. We saw how our kids reacted against another team, and we adjusted our game accordingly. Wisconsin is a good football team,

and they are going to get better."

There were other bright spots. When was the last time Wisconsin had only one pass intercepted all day—and when was the last time the Badgers fumbled the ball only once? There was no excuse for either mistake—except good defense by the Huskies—but this team is not looking for excuses. They are a rugged, well-coached bunch who like to hit, and most important like to win. Although roses are a long way off, Arizona State isn't.

Game time is 2 p.m. Saturday.

30 Organizations Attend Volunteer Placement Day

More than 30 organizations will be represented at Volunteer Placement Day in Great Hall in the Union, Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Run by the Wisconsin Student Association Welfare Coordinating Board, a sub-division of Services Committee, and Jane Gottlieb, Coordinator for Student Volunteer Services, the program is being planned to serve a double purpose.

According to Miss Gottlieb, "We hope to provide agencies with vol-

unteers, while we help volunteers find areas in which they are best suited to serve."

Among those agencies represented will be Mendota State Hospital and Wisconsin Diagnostic Center, the University Hospital, Portal-Foster Day Care Center, Headstart, the Madison School Recreation Department, Central Colony for Mentally Retarded, and Manor House Nursing Home.

Those students unable to attend

the meeting tomorrow, but interested in volunteer work in the area may pick up a copy of the "Volunteer Service Manual," in room 514 of the Union.

CPA

A professor of business, E.I. Hanson, received the 1967 Elijah Watt Sells award from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

REGENTS

University regents will hold their regular monthly board meeting at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13, in 210 Wisconsin Center.

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— PLACEMENT SCHEDULE —

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR October 3-6 and October 9-13, 1967 (Subject to changes and additions—Check your placement office)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated)
117 Bascom Hall - Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

City of Chicago—Civil Service
Consolidated Paper-math, chemistry

Control Data Corporation-math, physics, comp. sci., I.R.

*E I DuPont de Nemours & Co.-ap. math, comp. science, math and statistics

McDonnell Douglas Corp-physics
Marathon Oil Co-chemistry, math, physics

Milwaukee County Civil Service-med. tech., social work
Texaco-ap. math, geology, geophysics, physics, computer science, math

U S Industrial Chemicals Co-chemistry

U S Environmental Science Services-Coast & Geodetic-math, physics, ap. math, geology, geophysics, meteorology, computer science

Food & Nutrition majors, Nurses, Library Science, Pharmacy, majors sign up at 117 Bascom for Milwaukee County

American Air Filter-ap. math, chem. & physics
ARA Hospital Food Management Inc.

Bell Aerosystems Co-mathematics
Milwaukee Boston Store

Columbian Carbon Co-chemistry
E I DuPont de Nemours & Co Inc-chemistry, ap. math, statistics, physics, psychology

Elgin Joliet and Eastern Railway Co.-math, ap. math, comp. sci.

First Wisconsin Trust Co.-computer science, math, others
G.E.-math, physics, chemistry

General Mills Inc-math, chemistry, other majors
I. I. T. Research Institute-math, physics

Inland Steel Co-math, physics, chemistry and other majors
Institute of Paper Chemistry-chemistry, physics, calculus

I.B.M.-math, physics, chemistry and other majors
Howard Johnsons

Johnson and Johnson-math, chemistry, other majors
Milwaukee County Civil Service-social work & other majors

Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co-chemistry, physics, math, comp. sci.

N.A.A.-Atomics Intl, Autonetics, Rocketdyne, Los Angeles and Space and Information-math, physics

J C Penney Co Inc
Chas. Pfizer & Co Inc-chemistry

Procter & Gamble-chemistry
R J Reynolds Tobacco Co.-chemistry

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*Rohm & Haas Co-chemistry, physics

Joseph T. Ryerson & Son Inc.-chemistry, physics, math, computer science, and other majors
Stauffer Chemical Co.-chemistry

United Aircraft Corp-Res. Labs-math, physics, chemistry
U.S. Gypsum-chemistry

Northwestern University-Graduate School of Business-all ma-

jors interested in graduate business study.

Wisconsin Gas Company-Home Ec. majors

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USDA Northern Regional Research Labs.-chemistry

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Apply by Oct. 10th for October 21st examination; and by Nov. 25th for Dec. 9th, 1967 exam.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE AND USIA QUALIFICATION TESTS:
Closing date Oct. 21, 1967 for Dec. 2nd examination.

The first FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION: October 21, 1967. File 30 days before date of examination.

WISCONSIN CAREER CANDIDATE EXAMINATION: Sept. 9 and 23; Oct. 14 and 28. Apply at least 10 days before examination.

THE BULK OF THE FALL INTERVIEWING IS IN OCTOBER, NOVEMBER AND THE BEGINNING OF DECEMBER. VISIT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE AND BE SURE YOU ARE REGISTERED.

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SPLINTERS from the bench

By LEN SHAPIRO

There's Hope

SEATTLE, Wash.—Coach John Coatta walked out of the Wisconsin locker room a few minutes after he and the Badgers came off the field on the short end of a 17-0 score.

Coatta is a soft-spoken man, and his voice was barely audible as he talked to reporters in the vast confines of an empty dressing room deep in the heart of Washington's field house.

Dressed in dark slacks and his white Wisconsin coaches shirt, Coatta was uncomfortable as reporters questioned him about Wisconsin's performance in their first game under his tutelage.

His answers were short, succinct—not evasive—just unknowing. He said it all in his first two sentences.

"Offensively, we just could not move the ball, and there was too much pressure on our defense. The pass protection was not good."

As Coatta went on—standing in a corner with a swarm of quotable line-hungry reporters—it became more and more evident that the man standing there was not a public relations specialist—as are some of his more well-known Big Ten colleagues—but a football coach.

He could hardly wait to get back into the locker room to talk with and console his defeated team. It became more evident on the plane ride back. I just happened to be sitting next to the official photographer when assistant coach Les Ritcherson came back and asked how soon the movies would be available. If it would have been humanly possible, Coatta and his staff would probably have waited until 4 a.m. to view those films. They had to wait until the next afternoon, but you know no one got any sleep Saturday night.

And what about the team? No, they didn't have a good day. It must have sounded worse than it looked, however. John Boyajian did a sterling job at quarterback. He threw magnificently, and so did his

(continued on page 11)

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Arizona State Has Troubles At QB and Defensive Ends

By JOHN BICKERS

"If the Wisconsin quarterbacks, particularly John Ryan, can execute the run-pass option as successfully as Oregon State's quarterback, Steve Preece, Arizona State will be in trouble," warned Arizona State's Director of Sports Information, Dick Mullins.

Mullins, speaking at the Madison Pen and Mike Club's weekly meeting, called Preece, who gained 107 yards in 20 carries for 3 touchdowns, "the difference between victory and defeat for the Sun Devils."

Mullins went on to say that Coach Frank Kush will be emphasizing his running game from the outset against Wisconsin. Speed is the name of the game as far as Arizona State is concerned.

Max Anderson, the fullback, is a 9.8 sprinter who is equally effective on the quick dive through the line or on the end sweep.

The Arizona State receivers also have an abundance of speed. Halfback Art Malone, flanker J.D. Hill and spread end Ken Dyer have all been clocked at 9.7 for the 100

yards.

"On third down situations," said Mullins, "the State quarterbacks will look to either Dyer or Hill for the necessary yardage."

On defense the Sun Devils are led by two rugged performers, Curly Culp, NCAA heavyweight wrestling champion and a potential All-American, and Ron Pritchard, nicknamed the "head hunter" by Arizona State fans.

Mullins said the Sun Devils' two biggest problems are at quarterback and defensive end. Neither Rick Shaw nor Ed Roseborough has shown himself fully capable of running the offense.

At defensive end the Sun Devils are weak on roll-out pursuit and pass option plays.

Wisconsin was represented at the meeting by the former line coach and now chief scout Paul Shaw.

Shaw hinted that Coach John Coatta will use quarterback John Ryan anywhere from a half to three quarters of the game.

"Ryan appears fully recovered from the injury that sidelined him for most of the Washington game,"

Shaw said. "He should emerge as the No. 1 quarterback for Saturday's game."

Shaw mentioned the lack of a breakaway back as being one of the chief concerns of the coaching staff.

"As in the past few years, the Badger offense must execute perfectly and knock all the defensive players down for an effective running gain," Shaw said. "John Smith, the pre-season hope as a break away runner, showed quick hitting ability but lacked the necessary open field speed to keep the Washington defense honest."

"John Coatta's defense proved to be as durable as predicted," Shaw indicated. "However, the offense only had the ball 33 times to Washington's 63 times, leaving too much of a burden on the defense."

Both Mullins and Shaw hinted that the run-pass option executed by Ryan and Boyajian may mean the difference between victory and defeat Saturday.

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