



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXII, No. 17**

## **September 30, 1971**

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# Louisiana reacts to Cardinal stories

**A WHILE LATER** Chase spoke to this reporter and insisted, "I've lived in this state for 16 years, and there's no

"The midwest is low-class," she continued but wouldn't

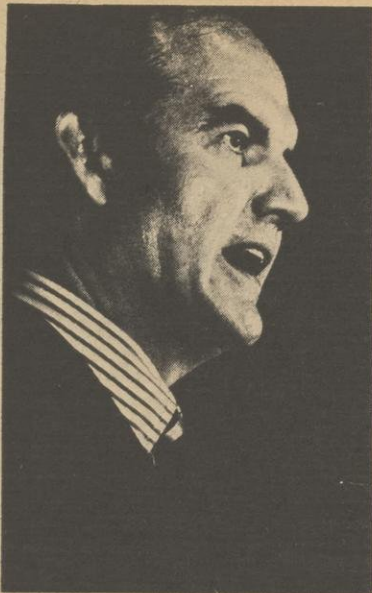
"I visited Oklahoma, but no other schools in the South," he said. "I sensed some racism there, mainly because the Southern coaches hadn't fully accepted some of the things an athlete might be involved in—for instance interaction with other white athletes."

Elson has had a long interest in the rights of patients in mental institutions, and has worked on a number of related cases. He is probably best known for his candidacy for district attorney last year as an anarchist, and his part ownership of the now defunct No Hassel headshop.



## STUDENT COURT

is now filling positions for Judges of the Court. Petitions can be made in the Student Court Office, L200 Law School, or to the Division of Student Affairs, Bascom Hall.



## McGovern to speak

George McGovern will be sharing the spotlight with Warren Beatty, the Sam Lay Blues Revival, and several other attractions at a concert and speech double-bill which will take place Saturday night at the Stock Pavilion.

The Democratic senator from South Dakota, who was the earliest announced presidential candidate, will speak at 10:30 p.m., following the concert which will also feature folksinger Floyd Westerman, and Kentucky Fried Theatre, a widely-acclaimed local improvisational troupe. The concert, scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m., will cost \$2; McGovern's speech will be free.

According to leaders of the recently formed Students for McGovern Committee, the South Dakota senator, who only recently returned from a fact-finding journey to Vietnam, will be reporting Saturday night on the situation there, including the upcoming South Vietnamese elections.

HE WILL ALSO elaborate on his recent pledge that, if elected, he would allow young men who had left the country in order to avoid the draft to return to the United States without fear of government reprisal.

Sam Lay, whose blues band will be rounding out the bill, formerly played with the Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

Warren Beatty, the renowned movie actor, was the star of *Bonnie and Clyde*, a widely-acclaimed film about two outlaws of the Depression era. In his most recent effort, he starred with Julie Christie in Robert Altman's *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, an allegorical film about capitalism and romantic love in the non-romanticized Old West.

**PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS**

### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Monday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Wed. & Fri. during summer session & Friday-end of summer session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY



## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Senate approves ABM and F14

WASHINGTON—The Senate gave lopsided votes of confidence Wednesday to two of the Pentagon's most-criticized weapons projects by refusing to cut funds for the Navy's F14 fighter and the Safeguard Missile Defense System.

It also agreed to a vote Thursday on the latest effort to force a deadline for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

The votes on the F14 and Safeguard, latest in a string of victories for the Nixon administration on major weapons proposals, appeared to insure approval without major reduction of the \$21-billion military procurement bill. Final action is likely next week.

First, by a vote of 61 to 28, the Senate shot down a move by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) to cut \$801.6 million for procurement of 48 of the carrier-based F14 planes.

Then, by a 64-21 margin, it rejected an amendment by Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) to cut \$239 million from the bill and bar funds for deployment, construction and procurement of the antiballistic missile (ABM).

Several longtime arms-control advocates abandoned their opposition to the Safeguard and supported the Nixon administration's position that it is needed as a bargaining chip in Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

### Thieu on demonstrators

SAIGON—President Nguyen Van Thieu surprised supporters and foes alike by ordering police to "shoot to kill" antigovernment demonstrators who throw fire bombs or endanger lives by other means.

Thieu's unexpected crackdown came as new disturbances flared in Da Nang, the nation's second largest city.

Demonstrators hurled rocks and fire bombs at combat police surrounding the Tinh Hoi Pagoda, the largest in the northern port city. Police responded by firing tear gas to disperse the participants.

Thieu issued his "shoot to kill" order in a closed meeting in Saigon with 400 police officials from over the country. He told them at the same time to continue using as little force as necessary to control antigovernment demonstrations.

"Acts of burning and inciting people to riot are acts aimed at preventing people from going to vote," Thieu said. "If people want to oppose me, they must do it in legal ways. They can go to the polls on Oct. 3 and vote 'no confidence.'"

Thieu's directive was a surprise because police have had considerable success in containing the demonstrations of the past three weeks without resorting to use of excessive force.

## TAA extends pact, rejects U package

By TINA DANIELL  
of the Cardinal Staff

At a meeting Wednesday night the Teaching Assistants Ass'n (TAA) took the first step towards reopening contract negotiations with the University, but the latest University "package" offer was rejected unanimously.

It was also decided to continue to work under last year's contract, to set up an informational picket line, and hold a "babies' march" to demonstrate the need for day care centers.

The meeting in the Union Great Hall was attended by about 125 TAs, and was chaired by Bruce Vandervort. The first item taken up was the extension of the old contract. TAA Pres. Steve Zorn explained that the advantage in extending the old contract is to have its protections on a day to day basis.

AFTER THE extension was passed discussion shifted to acceptance or rejection of the University "package." The TAA Stewards Council moved the package be rejected, "on the grounds that it is worse than the present (old) contract and doesn't deal with questions we've raised as issues."

The motion to reject passed unanimously, and discussion turned to modifications of the TAA proposals. This was complicated by new members who wished to know the rationale behind each of the proposals.

Older members objected because they wished to save time and to avoid formal votes which would indicate to the University which proposals had smaller support among TAA members. To avoid this a 30 minute committee of the whole was set up to discuss the modifications, but which took no formal votes.

Further decisions by the TAA will be released at a press conference today at 11:00 a.m.

### Amendments defeated

## U merger passes assembly

By BRIAN POSTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Merger of Wisconsin higher education won preliminary approval in the assembly Wednesday on a vote of 53 to 39.

Preliminary approval came on the second day of debate after several new amendments were

Assemblymen Edward Nager and Midge Miller voted no. Several other Democrats crossed party lines to vote in the negative.

The merger bill calls for consolidation of the boards of regents immediately, with the separate central administrations to be combined in July, 1973. A merger

there would be "no outstanding campus," a reference to the Madison campus.

The key address was made by Anderson who became the first proponent to present a case for merger on the assembly floor.

"ALL OF US would agree that if we started from scratch, we would have a single board, a single system," argued Anderson. "The present system has not inspired the confidence of the public. The merged system will result in a greater degree of public confidence and result in improved financial support."

Injecting the frequent partisan overtones that have marked the debate, Rep. Byron Wackett (R-Watertown) bluntly said, "My observation is that the political football is just about ready to cross the goal line."

### Senate rejects birth control

See page eleven

rejected and a long-winded debate ensued.

THE EARLIEST merger could be given final approval by the assembly is Friday. But the assembly infrequently meets on Friday. If the lower house does not convene tomorrow, then final approval will be considered next Tuesday.

Supporters of merger rejected a motion to kill the merger bill and two new amendments that would have sent the bill back to the senate. Yesterday's preliminary approval placed the proposal past the amendment stage.

Madison's Democratic representatives split on preliminary approval. State Rep. Norman Anderson, the majority floor leader, voted for merger. But

implementation committee would in the meantime study further merger questions.

THE ARGUMENTS for and against merger in the assembly debate yesterday not too surprisingly mirrored those in the senate floor discussions.

"The arguments against merging the universities are as false as they can be," said Rep. David Berger (D-Milwaukee). "The need for merger is to reform the bureaucracies that have lost their responsiveness."

Miller charged that merger proponents were shifting the "ground rules." She said support for merger had changed from economic reasons to educational concerns and finally to logrolling. She said that in a merged system

### Belfast bar blast kills two

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—A bomb ripped through a crowded Belfast bar Wednesday night, killing two persons and wounding 14, as terrorists spurned appeals for peace.

Fearing the blast might set off rioting, police and British troops sealed off the area around the Four Step Inn in the Protestant Shankill road district.

The bomb went off when the bar was packed with soccer fans on their way home from a game.

Another bomb wrecked a trucking warehouse in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls Road area of the strife-torn capital.

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## WSA STUDENT SENATE

Vacancies exist in:

### District II

— Freshmen and sophomores in Tripp, Adams, Chadbourne, Barnard and Liz Waters Halls

### District III

— Freshmen and sophomores in Sellery, Ogg and Witte Halls

### District IV

— Freshmen and sophomores in area bounded by Park St., State St., Mifflin St., Lake Mendota and Langdon Street area.

### District XVI

— Juniors, seniors and grad students in Medical Sciences and Zoology.

Students interested in filling these vacancies should apply at the WSA office, 511 Memorial Union, to be considered by the Senate at its meeting of Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. For more information call 262-1081. Interviews are from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. on Tues., Wed. & Thurs. at WSA office.

WSA Now is also considering applicants for Senate Secretary

## Nixon gets power: freshmen draft bait

By DAVID HASKIN  
of the Cardinal Staff

After a summer without a draft, President Nixon signed the new draft bill into law Tuesday. The President's authority to draft men now extends to July 1, 1973.

Under the new law, the President has the power to abolish II-S student deferments. Although Nixon has not yet ordered student deferments to be eliminated, Roderick J. Lippert, Deputy State Director of the Selective Service, believes that the President will eventually do away with the student deferments.

If he does, those entering school after July 1, 1971 will receive no deferment while those who entered school before July 1 will be able to keep their deferments until they graduate or turn 24 years of age.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT CHANGE in the new draft bill is that a registrant can now make a personal appearance before a state appeal board. According to Lippert, this is "fairer to both the registrant and the appeal board." The registrant has a better opportunity to present his case while the appeal board closely checks his sincerity.

Provisions regarding conscientious objectors have changed very little. The only major change gives the National Director of Selective Service authority over alternative service assignments. This responsibility has been removed from local boards.

The structure of the local boards has also been changed. Members of the draft board are to be between the ages of 18 and 65 instead of the previous ages of 30 and 75. This means many draft board members will be forced to retire at the end of this year.

Local boards should also be racially and ethnically representative of the men in their area. The courts, however, cannot invalidate the actions of unrepresentative boards.

THERE ARE SEVERAL other important changes in the new draft bill.

Those men who never register are now subject to induction until the age of 31, not age 26 and five

days as was the previous law. Another provision of the new bill states that whenever a local board rejects a man's claim, the board must provide reasons for the denial if requested by the registrant.

The surviving sons provision has been expanded. One need no longer be the sole surviving son of a family to qualify for this exemption. Exemptions will also be given to those "during any period of time in which the father or a brother or a sister . . . is in a captured or missing status as a result of service."

PASSAGE OF the bill was delayed by lengthy debate over an addition that called for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina. The draft bill in its final version states that the U.S. will withdraw from Indochina as soon as possible, pending the release of American prisoners of war.

The new bill also prevents the President from inducting more than 130,000 men in fiscal year 1972 (July 1, 1971 through June 30, 1972) and no more than 140,000 in fiscal year 1973.

Robert Levine, State Director of Selective Service, says that although no official word has come from Washington, inductions probably won't start again until the end of October or the beginning of November.

National Selective Service headquarters has designated lottery number 140 as the highest number that may be called this year. Lippert, however, has stated that he doubts that any number higher than 125 will be called.

He also said he wouldn't expect men with lottery numbers over 140 to be drafted next year, although he added that this "depends on world conditions."

Dissemination of material regarding the new draft bill has been scant, and draft advising on the new bill will not be fully available for at least a couple of weeks. One draft advisor at the University Counseling Service has said that the only thing he has seen on the new bill was an article in the New York Times and a lot of talk. He said he expects new draft material to be coming in soon.

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## Money Crisis

# WSA flounders

By HERB GOULD  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is in financial hot water. The organization must show a considerable profit this academic year or face bankruptcy. Executive mismanagement, irrevocable mistakes, and the general slump in the economy all have contributed to WSA's present state.

Last year the organization took in some \$40,000 and acquired debts of approximately \$50,000. The present student administration inherited many debts of the former management.

EACH NEW administration supposedly operates independently. However, the new officers must now incorporate plans for erasing the huge debt while implementing their own projects.

Last year's administration, under President Mike Jaliman, incurred excessive debts to the University for phone bills and to the Madison Defense League for bail funds.

In addition, the last WSA concert (Frank Zappa) cost the organization so much money—\$3,500—that it has become a running joke at WSA Senate meetings. Whenever a new project is mentioned, at least one senator will say, "Is this going to be another Zappa?" or "We don't want another Zappa."

The health insurance which provided some \$34,000 for WSA last year, will probably not exceed \$12,000 this year.

THERE WAS A MISTAKE in the mailing this year and many students never received the health insurance applications. In addition, WSA health insurance now has competition from a University sponsored plan.

WSA President, Tim Higgins, blames last year's administration for not stopping the University Health plan. As members of the Health Care Advisory Committee, Higgins claims that Jakman and former Vice-President Andy Himes could have made it clear to the University that another student health insurance plan was not needed.

This year Higgins changed the insurance company that handles the health care plan and WSA has consequently been sued by the former agent for \$51,000. Losing the suit would mean certain bankruptcy for WSA, according to Higgins.

This year WSA has plans which will continue to make it active in providing services to the student community, but they apparently

will not be overwhelmingly profitable.

AS MRS. MILLER told McCabe, "You've got to spend money to make money." At the present time, WSA lacks the initial money to spend.

There are plans for a pharmacy which lacks the \$4,000 necessary to open.

There is no chance of using any WSA store funds for projects, because of the store's corporate structure, not to mention the fact that the store doesn't have any funds anyway.

WSA will continue to bring major concerts to Madison, but will not show a big profit for them. Because the organization cannot afford to "have another Zappa", they have signed a contract with a promoter whereby WSA will never lose money on a concert but will only take in 10% on one which shows a profit.

Also the profitability of presentations such as The Cage has been diminished because WSA lacks funds. In the case of The Cage, WSA had to find a co-sponsor and agree to put profits from the play into the Symposium fund in order to get a hall from the University.

Higgins has stressed the sale of WSA Cards in order to raise money. This year WSA card holders will receive many benefits and discounts at WSA sponsored events.

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### CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

The daily death toll is 300. Prolonged civil disobedience in Washington involving the whole nation being planned. Organizational meeting for Madison tonight, at 8 p.m. at St. Francis House at 1001 University Ave. Any questions, call 255-5660 between noon and 9 p.m.

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### JEWISH FIELD TRIP

UW's Jewish Action Group is sponsoring a day in the country, on a farm in Verona, from 4:30 p.m. tomorrow to 7 p.m. on Saturday. The program will include Israeli singing and dancing, discussion groups, Shabbat activities, building a Succah, sports—and a good time for all. The price is \$4 for food and transportation. Meet at Hillel, 611 Langdon St. at 4:30 Friday. Bring warm clothes, a sleeping bag, and guitars if you have them. For further information and confirmation call Judy or Penny at 257-2363, or Joel or Freddy at 274-1710, by tonight or early tomorrow morning.

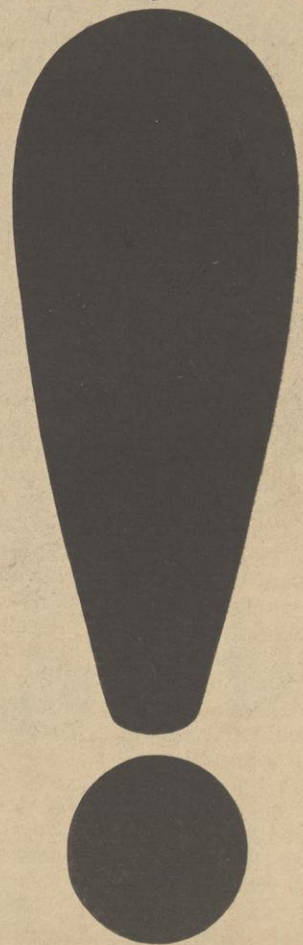
Cardinal staff meeting  
Sunday in Union 7:30 p.m.

# Light up.



This fall, when you and Sally Torque go to the big game with Purvis U., take along a copy of the October issue of the *National Lampoon*. For the 75 cents you would have spent on a football program to find out that Billy Glefson, tight end for the Purveyors, hails from Mofongo, Indiana, and majors in port construction, you'll have something to do during half time when the Asher B. Durand High School Large Drum and Aimless Marching Corps slides into John Philip Sousa's "Bataan Death March" for the fourth time. You'll be reading a fifteen-page *Mad* parody; "125th Street," the educational TV show where those adorable Muthas, Big Rat and the Cocaine Monster, teach ghetto children their place; "Magical Misery Tour," which records the Beatles' trip to a land where all you need is a lawyer; "The Final Seconds," a gridiron gripper starring those inseparable chums, Moose Nixon and Ruff Mitchell; and "Right On!", the same campus war game played for years in army think tanks and radical encounter groups. And much more. The Back to School issue of the *National Lampoon* is on sale at newsstands everywhere.

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Sunnyland  
Slim  
and his  
Chicago Blues  
Band

On Friday, October 1, Chicken Little & Co., a black music co-op, will present Sunnyland Slim and his Chicago Blues Band in the first of a series of blues concerts.

Featured with blues pianist Sunnyland Slim will be Little Eddie Taylor on guitar, S.P. Leary on drums and Harry Duncan on harmonica. Also appearing will be Rocket 88, a local blues group.

The concert will be held at Gordon Commons on the University of Wisconsin campus, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00 at the door.



# The Daily Cardinal

## Opinion and Comment

### Louisiana (Blacks and) Blues

It is admittedly arrogant for a Northern newspaper to criticize the shortcomings of an entire Southern state and, in the process, an entire socio-economic system.

It was, perhaps, presumptuous of the *Daily Cardinal* to single out the state of Louisiana for scorn when so many other Southern states are equally deserving of similar attention.

The storm of protest emanating from the sovereign state of swamps and bayous makes one important valid point. It was careless of this newspaper to focus on Louisiana, as if racial prejudice was neatly confined within Southern borders. Northern states ooze the subtleties of racism on a par even with the most blatant of Southern atrocities.

The Louisiana State University football team was a handy target, so blatant was the total exclusion of blacks from the LSU football team, even though Louisiana has the sixth largest population of black Americans in the country.

Even the most cursory examination of statistics and evidence (supported partly by the events listed elsewhere on this page) will prove that the enraged white citizenry of Louisiana are hardly the paper doily saints they pretend to be.

But then the only difference between Northern and Southern racism is a matter of degree and subtlety—the "racism" of Louisiana is an appropriate scale model for the nation.

### A Selected History of Louisiana

"I've been here for 16 years, and I've never seen anything mean, cruel, or ugly done to a black person here."  
—Mrs. John K. Chase

1970  
January 19—Louisiana Governor John J. McKeithen vowed that he would never allow his own children to be bused to achieve racial balance in the state's schools. The Louisiana State Legislature eventually approved a reported \$110 million special aid bill to defray costs of private educational institutions.

February 23—Georgia Governor Lester G. Maddox and Louisiana Governor John J. McKeithen signed into law bills that would bar the busing of pupils and teachers to integrated schools in their respective states.

March 12—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare disclosed that orders had been sent February 26 to nine states including Louisiana demanding that the states draw up plans to desegregate their public institutions of higher education.

April 26—An explosion of 20-30 sticks of dynamite ripped through the 34-story Louisiana State Capitol building in Baton Rouge, shattering windows, and causing extensive damage. No one was injured in the blast. A Baton Rouge newspaper said it received an anonymous letter linking the blast to the killing of three blacks by Louisiana policemen.

April 26—A second blast damaged the Baton Rouge Country Club. No injuries reported.

April 27—Dr. Arnold Shaefer, director of the National Nutrition Survey, told the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs that the government survey conducted in Texas and Louisiana had found "widespread malnutrition." Shaefer noted: "There is no longer any doubt that the incidence of malnutrition is related to poverty income levels."

May 17—Approximately 150 blacks stormed through downtown Lake Providence, Louisiana, hurling bricks through store windows. The disorders were touched off after two black candidates were defeated in a local election. Lake Providence had a population of 5,781 and a 2-1 black majority.

June 8—The Department of Justice announced it would file suit to void the 1970 primary election results in Tallulah, Louisiana, on the grounds that qualified black voters were denied their right to vote. In the elections, white candidates won six of eight positions, including that of mayor and three aldermanic positions. The suit charged "a selective purge of Negro voters while permitting ineligible white voters to remain on the rolls and

vote in the April 4, 1970, primary election."

September 14—The school superintendent in Bogalusa, Louisiana, closed the public schools after policemen used tear gas to break up a fight between white and black students at an integrated high school. Bogalusa Police Chief Thomas J. Mixon Jr. estimated that 600 students were involved in the two hour brawl. Fourteen were arrested.

November 27—Thirty-one persons were being held by New Orleans police on charges stemming from the occupation of an apartment in the Desire Housing Project area by a black militant organization which had turned the apartment into their headquarters.

December 21—White children began returning to their schools in West Baton Rouge Parish, Louisiana, after their parents had kept them out for nearly a year and a half to protest the implementation of a court-ordered desegregation plan.

1971  
January 12—Firemen summoned to battle two blazes in Desire Housing Project in New Orleans were repulsed by residents who forced them out of the area with a shower of rocks and bottles. Two Black Panther offices were burned. An anonymous phone caller said the fires were set in retaliation for the arrest of blacks in the Desire Housing Project area.

January 29—The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that towns had to provide public services—such as street lights, drainage facilities, paved streets and traffic signals—equally to all its residents. The decision by a 3-judge panel automatically governed five other southern states including Louisiana.

February 6—A report by the Southern Regional Council singled out four southern states, including Louisiana, as having the largest private school enrollments in the country, a distinct swelling in size from 1968 figures attributable to recent federal busing rulings.

March 18—The National Education Association, citing previously unpublished government statistics, disclosed that as Southern communities dismantled their dual school structures, the number of black teachers and principals dropped while the number of white faculty and administrators increased. The figures dealt with school systems in five southern states, including Louisiana.

March 29—The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that Louisiana could deny to illegitimate children inheritance rights guaranteed to legitimate children. Dissenting Justice William Brennan Jr. charged that the ruling "cannot even pretend to be a principled decision."



Paco's

One of the longest continuing debates I know of, outranked only by such granddaddies as the free will-determinism controversy, involves the partisans of Tums on the one hand and Rolaides on the other. I've always been a Tums man myself, although I have through the years come to realize that the Rolaides adherents can make a case for themselves. Of course, this is not the place to carry on the controversy, but one ought to note that eating a good-sized Mexican dinner is a quick way to create a laboratory within which the drugs can be tested. This is not to say, however, that the special qualities Mexican food has that caused the symptoms Tums relieves are undesirable. They're simply less desirable without Tums than they are with them.

Paco's, on State Street near the Square, is a small dimly lit Mexican restaurant with pretensions to class. For example, the plastic wallboard has what I assume are prefabricated worm holes. The world would be a better place if God, in all his infinite wisdom, when he gave men the ability to make plastic had also created worms that could eat the shit. He didn't, so man, the great artificer, rushed into another of Nature's vacuums to imitate the action of the worm. Paco's also suffers because it's small and needs to more than use every available inch to pay the overhead.

They've devised all sorts of interesting ways to conserve space. The management discovered, among other things, that by halving the size of each booth they could have twice as many customers. We sat in a booth. Beverley, Laura and Toby, all

## Letters to the Cardinal

### NEW BLUES CO-OP

Veteran blues singer/pianist Sunnyland Slim and his All-Star Chicago Blues Band will be laying it down hard and fine Friday night (October 1) at a dance/concert at Gordon Commons, Beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The dance is the first in a series of shows to be sponsored by Chicken Little & Co., a new black music co-op.

Formed this summer, the co-op consists of myself, along with Harry Duncan and David Chandler of Blue Spirit Productions (organizers of last years superb Benefit Blues Revival), and assorted other blues writers/musicians/fanatics who felt the need in Madison for a consistent, low-priced series of blues shows which would stress both fairness to the audience, as well as respect for the integrity of the artists.

Working with Sunnyland Friday night will be Little Eddie Taylor on guitar, the impeccable S.P. Leary on drums, and Harry Duncan on harmonica.

Taylor's presence on the bill should be a special high to local blues freaks, as this is his first Madison appearance. Longtime lead guitarist and bassist for Jimmy Reed, Taylor is a powerful, convincing Chicago bluesman in his own right: a stunning musician and vocalist.

Slim himself boasts a recording career spanning some 30 years, and is one of the acknowledged innovators of boogie/barrelhouse blues piano.

A highly original stylist, his roots run deep in the Chicago blues scene. (It was as a sideman to Slim, for example, that Muddy Waters first gained recognition and the chance to record.)

Also appearing on the bill Friday will be Rockett 88, a new local blues band.

Future plans for the co-op are a little too uncertain to go into now, but what IS certain is that we'll need your support for any of it to continue.

Some beautiful ideas are floating around; if you care about keeping good blues alive in Madison, Friday night is your chance to do something about it!

And come prepared to boogie!!  
Steve Mertz

### TO JEFF STANDAERT

After reading your most recent article on "Southern Football," my first reaction was anger, but after sipping two rather strong mint juleps and digesting a "moon pie," I began to feel sorry for you.

Man! That Standaert is such an ill-informed writer. Jeff, you must get all your thoughts and opinions from people who have never been south of the Mason-Dixon line.

There's enough hatred now, man, don't bring it into football, especially "Southern Football." Keep your personal thoughts in your part of the U.S. You have enough problems up there.

May I say to you, Jeff, that I certainly didn't appreciate your "cheap shot" at all us ignorant, racist, bigoted Southerners. To label all Southerners as "bigoted" shows ignorance and closed mindedness.

If you are sincerely and honestly interested in writing about football or life in the South, why not come down and live with and among us before writing another one-sided article? I would suggest to you, man, that in the future before writing any articles, get the facts

(continued on page 7)

## State Street Gourmet

trim, lithe people, felt cramped and threatened while I was breathless. Fat people as well as short women with big tits are well-advised to sit at tables. In spite of a lovely hostess, Jean, and an excellent waitress, Mary, none of us felt easy enough to stay for coffee.

The good was very good. The menu is so large that we all felt somewhat overwhelmed because so many of the choices, which include a full range of Mexican dishes as well as Anglo and Italian ones, were unfamiliar. Toby, with some sensible advice from our waitress, decided on the "Enchiladas (3)," while Laura had a "Plato Combinado (1 beef taco, 1 beef enchilada, 1 tamale.)" Beverley and I had "Acapulco Enchiladas (3)." The four of us shared a Guacamole appetizer and a pitcher of Sangria. The meal's disappointment was the Sangria which tasted like watery Hi-C. It was served in a two quart beer pitcher filled with little ice cubes. Now, everyone knows that a great many little ice cubes melt faster than a few large ones, and so no one will be surprised that our none too tasty wine drink degenerated quickly. The Guacamole seemed to have too much celery in it for my taste but Toby thought it was the

highlight of the meal. Of course, Toby never had Guacamole before. All the dinners had beans and Mexican rice both topped with cheese and everyone was pleased. The beans, as Laura was quick to point out, retained their existence as discreet entities. "Hey," she said with obvious delight, "they're not all muck." Laura, in fact, liked everything on her combination plate except the tamale. Toby was extremely pleased with his enchiladas until he tried ours. Ours were delicious. They were filled with chicken chunks, almonds and black olives, heavily doused in tomato sauce and topped with a generous blanket of cheese. The sauce was heavily garlicked and so the meal was surprisingly Italianate.

All of us were more than happy with our portions. Beverley, Toby and I were able by stuffing ourselves to more or less finish. Laura, who usually eats like a lumberjill, after a valiant effort, found the food too heavy to finish. Except for the Guacamole and the Sangria, \$1.50 and \$3.50 respectively, we all felt the prices were reasonable. Toby's meal was \$2.25. Laura's was \$2.50 while Beverley's was \$2.95. Tums—\$.15 a roll. Rolaides—\$.20.

If you have an idea you would like to convey, a thought you would like to express or an emotion you would like to share, our editorial pages are open to you. We are looking for columnists (irregular or regular) cartoonists, artists, poets and contributors. Drop us a line by mail and send us a sample of your work. Or call 262-5854. We're open-minded. Give us a try.



# A picture of LSU from the student editor

Jim Lestelle, who wrote the following story, is Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Reveille at Louisiana State University. In light of the current controversy instigated by two stories in Saturday's Cardinal, Lestelle and Cardinal Managing Editor Jim Cohen are exchanging stories for their papers.

Lester Maddox, M as in magnificent, A-D-D-O-X. Carl Maddox. The names are about the same but that is where the similarity between the two men ends.

The first is the ex-governor of Georgia; the latter, the athletic director at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. The two men are not related.

And neither is LSU, or any large university in the South for that matter, related to one another, to the section of the country in which they happen to be located or to other universities across the country.

They are distinct from the general impression one receives of college students for they are of different backgrounds and different classes. Yet they are a part of a changing society that still has a lot of maturing to do. To be called distinctively American, whatever that term might mean.

A look at LSU students can be taken as an overview of the majority of institutions of higher learning in the South. In fact, a close look reveals that in some ways they are a microcosm of the entire South.

Apathetic is the most accurate adjective that can be applied to LSU students. For years students have taken a back seat to the controversial issues of the day. A march or demonstration (the first one since Nixon's Cambodia invasion last year occurred this week) warrants a full-page photo essay in the student newspaper, the Daily Reveille.

The paper's editors have made student apathy a target of editorials for years but no one

seems to listen. Often the most involved individuals around, besides campus leaders who attract an audience simply because of their elected position or office, are faculty members.

Free Speech Alley, the one place where students can voice opinions openly, is seldom attended. Small turnouts for student government elections are the rule rather than the exception.

LSU, as a cross-section of Southern life, is also different because of the role athletics play in day to day campus life. The Tigers who met the Badgers last week were supported, fervently, and at times obnoxiously, by a city of 165,000, a campus of 21,000 and a state of over two million (the 1.25 million who live in New Orleans and make up more than a third of the population of the state would rather see LSU removed from the face of the earth).

The athletic department is served by a 68,000 seat stadium which is filled at each home game; an artificial turf track, stadium, and football field; a large baseball stadium and a nearly completed \$11.5 million domed assembly center to be used mainly for athletic events.

Tuition (\$160 per semester) includes a large chunk for athletic events. This athletic fee is compulsory and must be paid by students even if they never attend an athletic event all year.

If students at LSU are apathetic, then administrators and a majority of the faculty delight in it because change does not come quickly from those who have held their jobs for what seems like eons.

Changes that have been made during the past three years seem monumental to LSU students. But to a student at the University of Wisconsin it's probably a joke.

Compulsory dormitory living until the age of 21 is enforced to pay off bonds on unnecessary dormitories built several years ago to take care of the expected demand

for campus living. Coed dorms are merely dreams.

Racism and bigotry are present in all parts of the South and is a phenomenon that will remain here for some time to come. The old stock Southerner and even students who are old enough remember segregated buses and separate drinking fountains in restaurants and stores labeled "white" and "colored."

But emotions tend to change when they get to the large college campus.

LSU does not have a black on its varsity football squad but it does have two on its freshmen squad, the first two ever. One black will play on the varsity basketball squad this year.

Perhaps there is a bit of racism in selecting players but one must also consider that, although two large black colleges in Louisiana (Grambling and Southern) turn out a good number of talented black athletes, most of them want to play ball out of state. And this is understandable. They are probably appreciated more as persons and athletes elsewhere.

The more liberal convictions of Southern college students, although their intensity probably does not match that of known liberal schools such as the University of Wisconsin, are evident in the gubernatorial campaign underway.

This is an important election year for the state for two reasons. First, the 18 to 20 year old group for the first time has a chance to turn things around. Second, this is the first election in Louisiana history

in which the race issue is being ignored and the larger problem of urbanization and corruption in high office is drawing the voters' interests. The college vote is obviously not going to former governor Jimmie Davis, known for his corruption, mismanagement and most importantly for his success as a country and western singer. Instead it will go to the more liberal J. Bennett Johnston, Edwin Edwards and Gillis Long, distant cousin of the late governor Huey P. Long.

If LSU can be described as a Southern school, and indeed it must be, then the term Southern needs clarification. The term is accurate when applied to the

traditions of athletics, apathy and corruption in government.

But the newly enfranchised young voters do not see it that way. The past is just that—passed. They feel more brotherhood with students across the country, even if they don't always display it publicly.

Any accusations of bigotry or racism against the South would probably be accurate. But the region is a complex one, and so is LSU. Maybe our generation still has a lot to learn about getting along with ourselves.

LSU students are open to suggestions and would probably want others to be just as open to ours. We are all in it together.

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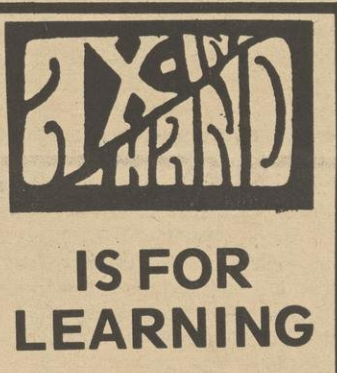
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## Letters continued...

(continued from page 6)  
—we don't want to read your own bigoted-racist theories.

A very close friend of mine teaches at L.S.U. I'm sure I could make arrangements for you to stay with him and his wife while preparing your next article on the "True Southerner and His Football" or "Southern Philosophy—Past and Present."

Jeff, I could "run-off at the mouth" or "pen" with all kinds of hatred but it would solve nothing; then I would be no better than you (an ill-informed, closed minded reporter).

Get it together, man! Come South and visit some "True Southerners" who give a damn about people, their problems, their feelings, their desires, their wants and needs. We don't hate you for what you are or what you have become by listening to others. We accept you for yourself and nothing more.

Jerry Speer

### VOTER REGISTRATION

Those of us who have been working on the Wisconsin Registration Drive project were glad to see your editorial and article in the Fall Registration issue of the Daily Cardinal.

But to avoid further confusion about voter registration, I would like to correct some misinformation that appeared. Potential voters need only establish six months in-state residency and a ten days residency before the date of an election in order to vote. Your stories claimed the period was one full year. Not so. Because the problems of voter registration are still unfamiliar to many people, the staff of the Wisconsin Registration Drive has prepared information explaining how Wisconsin residents may register to vote.

We students at the University have been placed in the condition

of building a rather dramatic political community from our 50,000 youth population. This is why this information should be accurate.

Eric Bolland

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## Contract issues diverse

## TAA, U disagree 7 ways

(The second of a two-part series.)

By **TINA DANIELLE**  
of the Cardinal Staff

Seven areas of disagreement between the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) and the University stand in the way of a contract settlement for the 1971-72 school year. They are:

**\*ECONOMIC ISSUES**—The TAA has asked for a 1971-72 salary increase of 7.0 per cent and an additional 6.5 per cent in 1972-73. They have also asked for a University subsidy to reduce the cost of UW Credit Union loans to TAs. Finally, the TAA proposal asks for a comprehensive insurance plan which would be comparable to the state's plan for civil service personnel. The University would pay for 90 per cent of the cost.

On the first two points, the University is non-committal; it makes no response to the credit union proposal and states that salaries are "not bargainable." The health plan proposal, though, has been disputed for years.

In the original contract, the University agreed to request the Board of Governmental Operations (BOGO) to provide funding for a mutually agreed upon health plan equal to that provided for State of Wisconsin employees, with an employer contribution equal to that paid for the classified employees of the University. During the two years since the contract was signed, the University has not done this, and the TAA calls this a breach of faith.

Edward Krinsky, Asst. Dean of the College of Letters and Science, maintains the opposite: "The University never went to BOGO because the University and TAA never had a mutually agreed upon health plan. The TAA takes great delight in pointing this out, but it's not a bad faith situation as they see it." He continued, "The University did include a health plan for all graduate assistants in its budget proposal, but the Governor did not include it in his," Krinsky explained.

The present University proposal would include non-student spouses of TAs in the student health and hospitalization program; outpatient maternity services to TAs and wives; and "to the extent University Family Health Service can accommodate them", pediatric services for children of TAs.

**\*JOB SECURITY**—The TAA proposal asks for long term appointments for all TAs provided they maintain a 3.0 average and complete their M.A. or M.S. in three years, their Ph.D. in ten years. These conditions fulfilled, they ask for no limits on the number of years of support and no probationary or limited term appointments.

The University's counter-proposal to this is similar to that in the first agreement. Provided TAs meet departmental academic progress criteria, it would give three years of support to TAs who have their Masters when first appointed, and four years to other TAs. There would be a one year probation during which a TA could be fired at the discretion of the department. But, the proposal differs from the original in that there would be no guarantee of support for TAs who teach in one department but are graduate students in another; and it increases the number of "special circumstances" which call for limited term appointments, with no guarantee of support.

**\*WORKING CONDITIONS**—The TAA feels that presently many TAs are still overworked by about 20 per cent. Therefore in its proposal it has revised University workload charts to make sure TAs get paid for all their working time, and has demanded half-time minimum appointments for all TAs unless the TAA and University agree to exceptions. It also would establish evaluations each semester of both the faculty and TAs by a departmental student-TA-faculty committee. Upon the committee's recommendation, incompetent teachers would be removed from the classroom.

The University's proposal would maintain the present one third time appointments and would not revise work load charts. It would keep evaluation of TAs only by a

student-TA-faculty committee which, however, could only make recommendations.

**\*EDUCATIONAL PLANNING**—In its proposal, the University wishes to maintain the original educational planning clause which provides for departmental mechanisms allowing students and TAs to participate in course planning. These mechanisms are to be developed by the students, TAs, and faculty in each department. However, the faculty has the "ultimate responsibility" for curriculum and course conduct.

The TAA's position expands on this concept with three proposals: 1) TAs and students should be allowed to participate in independent reading courses or informal learning collectives for credit; 2) each department should allow two experimental courses to be taught each semester; 3) all committees would have graduates and undergraduates as equal voting members.

In addition, the TAA asks that in courses taught both by faculty and TAs, all sections be restricted to 19 and that the University provide enough sections for all students who wish to register.

**\*DISCIPLINE AND GRIEVANCE** Procedure—The TAA feels that it has had mixed success with the present discipline and grievance mechanism. On the departmental level, TAs have been generally successful in getting their views across. But when a dispute between the University and TAA has gone to the Wisconsin Employment Relations Council (WERC) for binding arbitration by labor and legal experts, the TAA said it believes it can't get a fair decision. This is partially due, it said, to ties between the University and WERC. Zorn explained that there were two kinds of connections, "First, there are the kind of corrupt institutional connections such as Krinsky having worked for the WERC; Chancellor Young being the Chairman of the Governor's Commission on State Public Employee Laws; and UW faculty, Jim Stern for example, who do arbitration for the WERC."

(continued on page 9)

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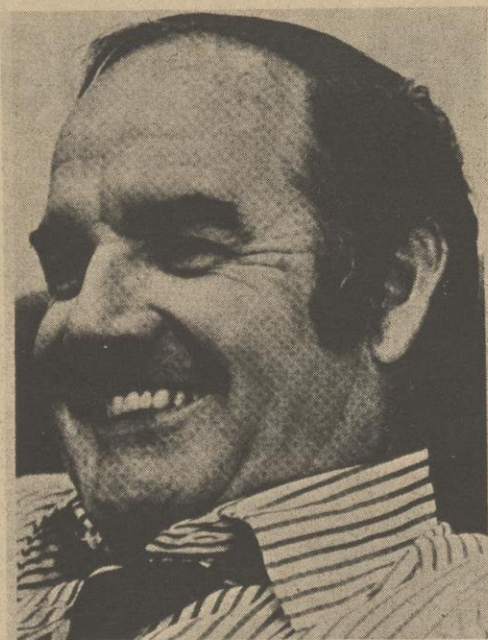
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# TAA

(continued from page 8)

But Zorn noted that "We're not basing our objections on this sort of petty corruption thing. Rather it's a second connection, the general attitude on the part of all labor arbitrators and legal experts that management has an inherent right to run a business any way it likes, unless labor comes up with a specific request. There may be some rationale for this in private industry, but a public employer should be responsive to some democratic control," he concluded.

Therefore the present TAA proposal asks for no discipline of TAs except for incompetent teaching, violation of written work rules, or committing a crime in the classroom. It asks for protection against indirect forms of discipline such as unfair letters of recommendation or failure to provide help in finding a job. To settle disputes, it would establish a Workers Review Council composed of 13 members representing all groups of campus workers and faculty. These representatives would be elected by their respective constituencies and the council would be the final arbiter of disputes arising under the contract.

**THE UNIVERSITY**, however, would retain discipline for "just cause" as determined by the department, and stipulates that such things as poor letters of recommendation, allotment of support, etc. could not be construed as discipline or discharge. Grievances would be heard by labor relations or legal experts, this time chosen from the Federal Mediation Service (FMS).

Remarking on the TAA's continued objection to this plan, Krinsky said, "I don't feel the present arrangement is inequitable—binding arbitration is accepted in this country. The time to negotiate is during bargaining sessions; completed legal documents should be interpreted by lawyers. Their (the TAA's) quarrel is not with the WERC, but that labor arbitrators don't know what's going on in the University."

Krinsky also said that labor arbitrators often mediate in industries they know little about and that it is incumbent on the parties involved to inform the arbitrators at the hearing. The dean mentioned that the University's present proposal substitutes the Federal Mediation Service for the

WERC, and in a dispute would allow each party to choose a representative to form a three man board with the arbitrator. A majority decision of this board would decide the case.

Zorn however maintains that people from the FMS have the same sort of predominant management rights view as those from the WERC.

**\*DAY CARE AND WOMEN'S RIGHTS**—The TAA has proposed free day care during working hours for children of TAs. The day care center policy would be decided by parents and staff. The proposal also asks that each graduate department have a 51% per cent enrollment of women students by 1971, with no discrimination in awarding financial aid.

**\*ECOLOGY**—Included in its contract, the TAA demands a campus-wide ecological review board with veto power over new construction, etc. It would require specific performance standards for such things as University vehicles, air pollution, radioactive waste disposal; and a ban on cars in the central campus area.

In response to the last two demands, the University has made no suggestions of its own, other than stating it will not give day care to TAs unless it can give it to all employees. Commenting on the University's general position on these demands, Krinsky said, "I don't think there's any interest on the part of the University for setting admission quota systems; I don't think the University is interested in setting any quota system at all...It is sensitive to the problem of women in the University and is working to solve it. But I don't think the question of graduate enrollment belongs in a TAA contract—this is also applicable to the other demands concerning ecology, and day care. I don't believe the place to start to deal with these problems is in the TAA contract. There's the question of whether these issues can be handled in a contract, and whether from management's viewpoint this is desirable."

## IDEAS, DREAMS & SCHEMES

If you have a money making idea but do not have the resources to try it, maybe I can help. Call collect (715) 537-3984

# Family dance course offered

By GERALD PEARY  
of the Cardinal Staff

A unique class in creative movement for both children and their parents will be offered this semester by the Dance Division at the University beginning October 9.

Children between the ages of five and eleven will meet on Saturday mornings for movement classes under the instructorship of Visiting Lecturer Arthur Leath, formerly of Oakland, California's Institute for Creative and Artistic Development and also a teacher for 16 years of dance and biology in the San Francisco area.

Leath, who has divided his professional time between composing and performing for dance companies and between academic explorations in the fields of creative behavior, will be devoting ten weeks to this experimental movement class.

**ALONG THE WAY**, he is planning two non-mandatory morning sessions with the children's

parents to offer them "an opportunity to have the same kind of experience that his child will be getting."

The experience planned by Leath for the children includes an emphasis on both body movement and feelings, with special exercises in writing and visual art work to grow out of the movement exploration.

Leath's overall object is "to develop the child's self-esteem by recognizing and nurturing his artistic individuality."

Both children and parents can register Saturday, October 2, in Lathrop Hall from 9 a.m. until 10:15 a.m. and also get a chance to talk with Leath (who also can be reached at 257-7252 or 262-1641 for questions). Fees for the children's series is \$10; for the parent series it is \$3.

"Clothing for classes," says Leath, "can be anything which does not restrict body movement. And," he added, "no previous experience is required of either child or parent."



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**LOST:** cream colored kitten male, six  
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7425. — 2x1

# Lucey sets up penal study group

By MITCHELL LECHTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Many people agree that Wisconsin's penal laws, based on a 19th century foundation, are in dire need of reform. Yet not everyone agrees where that reform will come from.

One possible source may be Governor Patrick Lucey's task force on prison reform called together for the first time on June 17, 1971. Titled the Citizen's Study Group on Offender Rehabilitation, the group of 41 private citizens have taken on the job of analyzing the Wisconsin prison system.

The chairman of the group is Raymond Malmquist, president of Pepsi Cola Bottling Company in Madison, who has opened up employment at Pepsi Cola to many ex-convicts.

**THE TASK FORCE** has to date visited a number of penal institutions, received information from law enforcement agencies, and has generally begun to gather data for evaluating the inter-relation of the courts, the prisons, the laws, and the enforcers.

One question the Task Force does not know the answer to is how their recommendations will be implemented when they are made. The first report by the group to the governor will be December 31, 1971. It is then that preliminary findings will be used to make changes.

A breakdown on the membership of the study group shows there are nine non-white members, seven women, and three people who are or were spending time in one of Wisconsin's prisons.

The members are police and prison officials, a judge, state and private attorneys, community leaders and academic people with specialized knowledge in various areas.

**SURPRISINGLY**, the one man in the state with the official control over all state correctional institutes, Sangor B. Powers, Administrator of the Division of Corrections, is not a member of the Task Force.

Governor Lucey has stated, "The day has long passed when prisons were viewed as places to spirit away society's undesirables and hide them from view." Yet this is the exact principle places like Waupun, Green Bay, and Tavcheedah are based upon.

## Vacancy on Daily Cardinal

### BOARD OF CONTROL

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## Birth control

# Senate says no

The State Senate Wednesday turned back another attempt to liberalize the state's birth control laws, which define contraceptive devices as "indecent articles" and prohibit their distribution to unmarried persons.

The rejected bill would allow the sale of contraceptive devices to unmarried persons 18 years of age or older, and to anyone under 18 who had the written consent of a parent or guardian.

It would also have allowed the display of birth control devices for educational purposes.

This bill is the milder version of one which was introduced earlier this session by Sen. Fred A. Risser, (D., Madison). That bill was rejected 20-11, and at that time there were high hopes among birth control proponents that the moderated version of the bill might clear the senate.

The Assembly last month passed an identical birth control measure,

56-41. The Senate has yet to act on the Assembly's bill.

Risser, a driving force in favor of birth control reform called the state's present laws "an archaic statute," and cited statistics of unwanted pregnancies. He noted that the literal translation of present law would prohibit a 70 year-old widow from discussing birth control with her 50 year-old daughter.

Much of the opposition to the bill has come from conservative Roman Catholic groups. Many senators, who privately express their feelings in favor of birth control reform, said that they voted against the bill because they come from heavily Catholic districts.

Opponents of the bill, including Sen. James Devitt, (R.-Greenfield) argued that the bill would legalize promiscuity, boost the venereal disease rate, and promote illegitimacy.

## Campus News Briefs

### STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Student Mobilization Committee to end the war in Southeast Asia, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Plans for mass demonstrations on Oct. 13th and Nov. 6th will be discussed. There will also be a talk on "The Wage Freeze and the War". See Today in the Union for room.

\*\*\*

### BLACK BLUES BAND

Chicken Little & Co., a black music co-op, presents Sunnyland Slim and his Chicago blues band at Gordon Commons on the UW campus beginning at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1. Also appearing will be Rocket 88, a local blues group. Admission will be \$1 at the door.

\*\*\*

### IMPROVISATIONAL DANCE

Tonight at 7:30 in Lounge II of Lathrop Hall there will be the liberation of the body through improvisational dance. Free movement.

**STUDENT EXCHANGE**  
North-South Student Exchange Program with black universities will not be recruiting on the Madison campus this fall for spring semester. The three exchange universities complete the current semester before Christmas. The University's fall semester does not end until the last week in January, so students will not be ready to go South in time to begin the exchange semester. Regular semester recruiting will resume in the spring because with the 1972-73 academic year the University academic calendar will be synchronized with the exchange campus calendars. Students interested in participating in the fall 1972 program, or in assisting with orientation of new exchange

students coming to Madison spring semester, may inquire at the CCDU Office, 501 Extension Building, 432 Lake St., or call 262-5355.

**Cardinal Staff Meeting Sunday in the Union 7:30 p.m.**

**free popcorn**  
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you're right it's **THURSDAY**  
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It will if you join the National Security Agency. In fact, working for NSA will bring you face to face with mathematical and computer challenges so great that they frequently go beyond the known boundaries of scientific knowledge.

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COMPUTER SCIENTISTS participate in systems analysis and systems programming related to advanced scientific and operational applications. NSA is a widely respected leader in the technology of computing equipment, systems and sciences. Agency systems are among the fastest available. Software design and development is included, as well as support in hardware design, development and modification.

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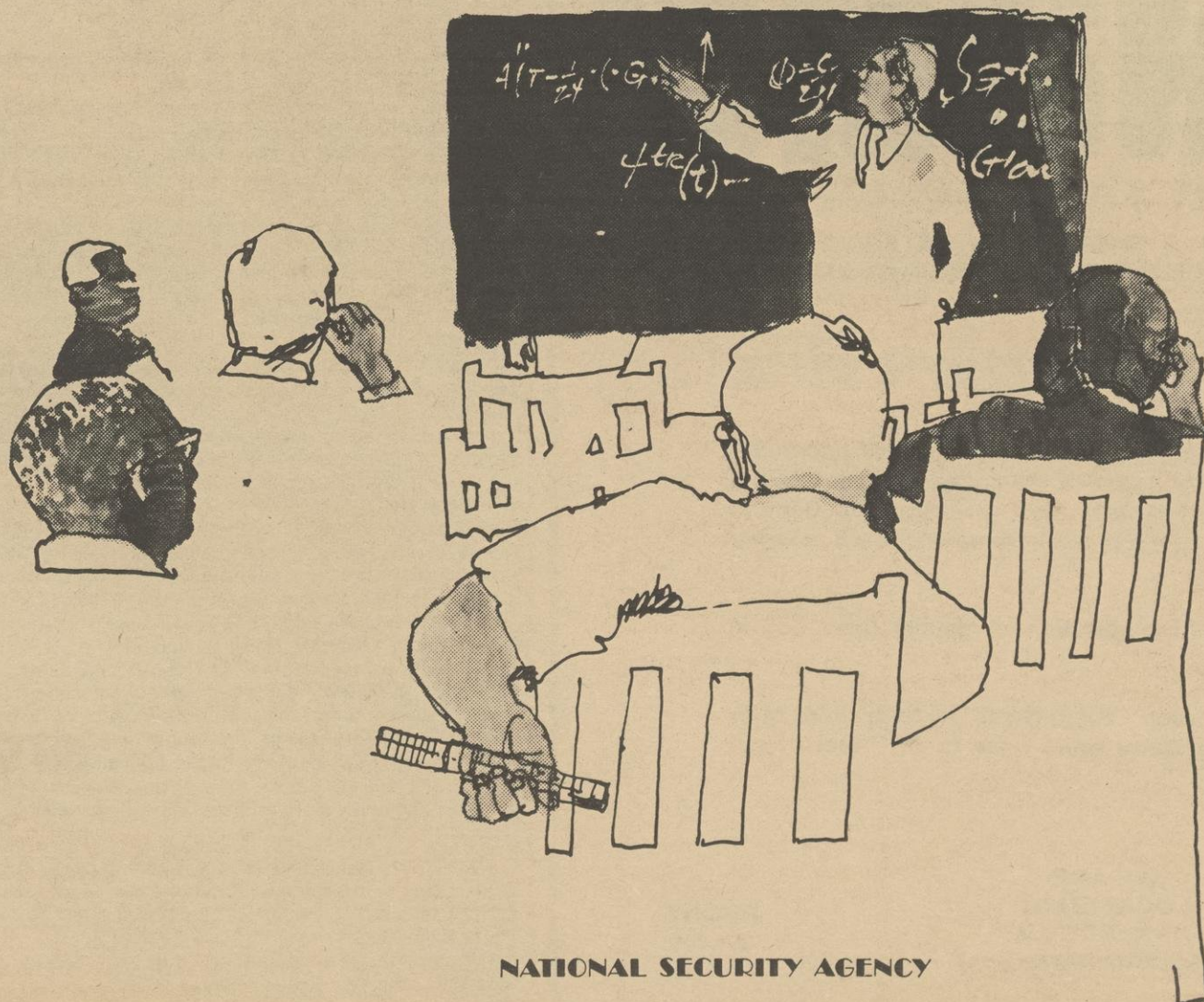
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whose proximity to seven universities is an additional asset.

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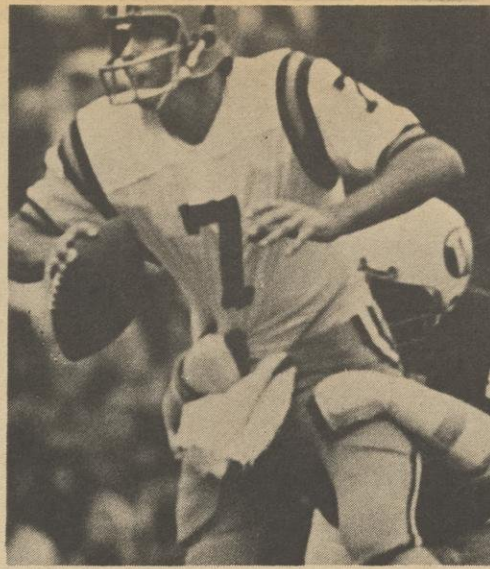
Check with your Placement Office for further information about NSA, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

Campus Interview Dates:  
**OCTOBER 8, 1971**



NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY





Cardinal photos by Mickey Pfleger

## Elbert's weight is way down, but his optimism is rising

By JIMMY KORETZ  
Contributing Sports Editor

Elbert Walker has been big all his life. Since coming to Wisconsin, Walker's weight has varied from 325 pounds to his present weight of 270 stretched out over his 6-4 frame. But never before has Walker been as confident as he is big.

"There's a difference in this year's team, in terms of attitude," Walker explained. "We've been together a while and we know each other. We also know what the coaching staff expects from us. We're out to prove a point—that we can do what we set out to do."

Walker, a product of Garfield High in Hamilton, Ohio, had what head coach John Jardine called "his best first half ever" last week in Wisconsin's 38-28 loss to LSU's Tigers.

"I did fair," Walker modestly admitted. "I could have blocked a little harder, protected a little longer—do everything it takes to win."

"OFFENSIVELY, WE improved over the Syracuse game. We don't judge our play as being good or bad; we just try to improve every week," he added.

Walker and the rest of the offensive unit went through a tough workout yesterday in preparation for this Saturday's Big Ten opener against Northwestern.

"Our offense picked up a little bit today," noted Jardine after the 90-minute practice session. "We

worked a little harder and made a good effort. The rain didn't bother us at all."

"It's going to be a key game," Jardine continued. "We've let them know it last spring, this past summer, and during team meetings. If we aren't ready and mentally high for this game, I'll be surprised."

Walker is well aware that this is a big game but the big, brawny tackle takes that attitude for every battle. "Every game is tough," he stressed. "They can say that Ohio State is tough, Michigan State is tough, but every Saturday is tough. There are no pushovers."

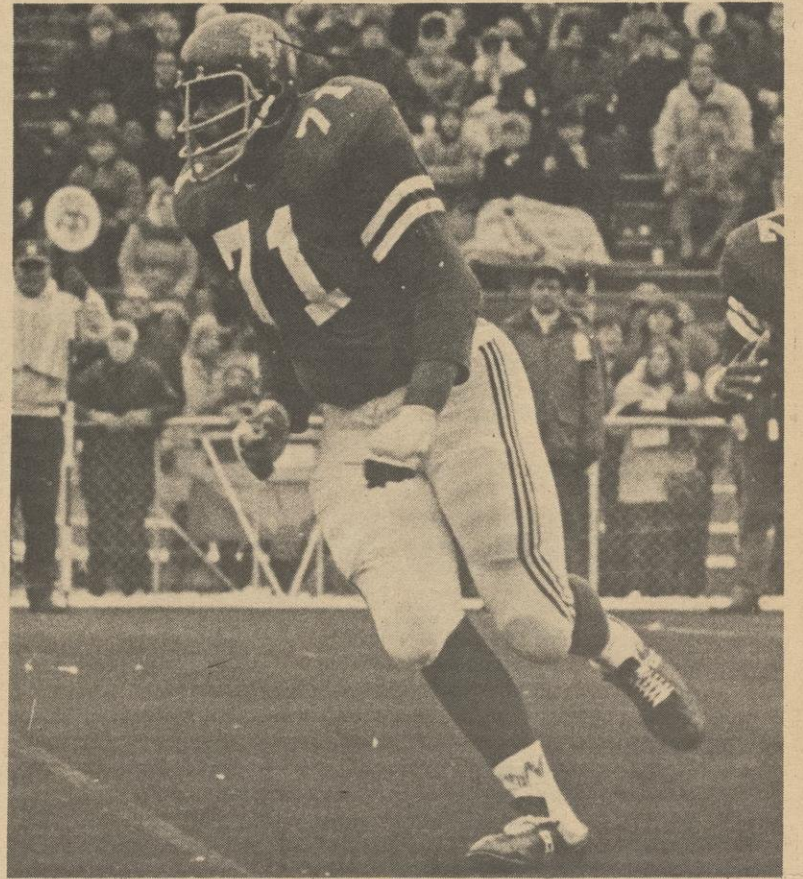
WALKER IS USED to fighting tough battles, whether it's on the football field or at the kitchen table. Hampered by a perennial weight problem, Walker slimmed down this summer working out twice a week, putting in gas mains and sticking to a grapefruit diet.

"I feel a lot stronger and have a lot more endurance," Walker admitted. "The weight loss has given me a big psychological boost."

Despite a rugged Big Ten schedule, Walker feels the 1971 Badgers could finish undefeated.

"I'd like to go undefeated," Walker said. "The whole team would like to. I think we can do it. It takes determination and hard work. As far as I'm concerned, we make our own breaks. If we work hard and concentrate, we'll come out on top."

ONE OF THE FEW TIMES that the Wisconsin defense got to LSU was in this sequence when Badger defensive end Bill Poindexter reached out and engulfed Tiger quarterback Bert Jones for a substantial loss.



Slim stalks his prey

## Bucky's cocky image is Johnston's pencil

By GARY SCHENDEL  
Sports Staff

You probably wouldn't notice it otherwise, but down in the corner of the cover of last week's football program is a signature: "By Jim Johnston '71."

Johnston, 41 and mustachioed, is an artist for the University of Wisconsin Extension. His usual job consists of artwork and paste-up for Extension brochures and booklets, but for each of the past six summers Johnston has devoted some of his time and a great deal of his enthusiasm in creating football program covers.

His covers—and last week's program is a good example—usually show a cunning Bucky Badger wreaking some sort of havoc on the opponent.

"I TRY TO HUMILIATE the other side as much as possible," Johnston explained. "I just hope the other teams don't see the program and get all stirred up."

Despite the fact that his mischievous Bucky has boiled Buckeyes, plucked Iowa's hawk, and most recently splattered Northern Illinois' husky with a faceful of mush, Johnston has yet to hear a complaint about the Badger's rudeness—probably because Bucky's cruelty on the program cover has usually been much greater than the Badgers' cruelty on the football field.

"After those games where we really got clobbered, I could always see our fans looking at the program and ripping it into little shreds," Johnston said.

It takes Johnston about seven or eight hours, working with colored pencils, to complete each original drawing. Sometimes actually drawing the cover is the easiest part of the process.

"SOME PROGRAMS are much easier than others," he claimed. "The Louisiana State cover was fairly easy because of their tiger mascot, but others are really tough, such as Ohio State and its 'Buckeye.'"

Last year, he got around the Buckeye problem by showing just its eyes above the edge of a pot as Bucky concocted "Buckeye stew."

When he volunteered to do the covers in 1965, Johnston set out to change Bucky's image from the familiar clenched fist, sneer-on-the-lips, sweater wearer into a more animated, likeable character.

"Before, all Bucky did was stand around and look mean," Johnston said. "I wanted to give him a little life. Bucky is always pretty cocky—a little devil who loves to pull a practical joke."

IF LIVELINESS is characterized by diversity, Bucky is very much alive. Last season Bucky was a musician, veterinarian, motorcycle greaser, and cannibal. On Parents' Day two years ago, Bucky even took time out to show us his family.

WHAT'S IN THE FUTURE for Bucky Badger? Johnston won't start on next season's programs until spring, but he and his co-workers in their small basement office on Charter Street promise more of the same exploits from Bucky.

"It's probably a good thing that some of the opponents' mascots aren't female," Johnston muses, "Bucky is likely to try anything just short of rape."



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