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VOL. LXXX, No.7

Mifflin Report Gets Mixed Response

By DENISE SIMON
Cardinal Staff Writer

The report of the Mayor's Commission on the Mifflin Street disorders released this past Saturday stated that its purpose was not an "attempt to resolve contradiction in testimony or determine individual guilt. Our objective has been to ascertain the causes of the disorders and to suggest ways to avoid a recurrence rather

than to impose blame for the past."

However, the commission, composed of two retired judges and one lawyer, went on to state in the 21-page report that "whatever the causes of the disorders, the first acts of violence consisting of hurling of missiles were initiated by the assembled students, not the police."

Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, and Ald. Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, both

reacted unfavorably to this conclusion saying that the appearance of riot-gear police occupying a neighborhood could also be considered as an act of violence. Ashman stated that she was "appalled that the police did appear in riot gear to answer a noise complaint."

Soglin also said that the address

(continued on page 3)

Riot Training OK'd For 300 Area Police

The Dane County Board of Supervisors Saturday approved a month long riot control training program for Dane County policemen. The training sessions will involve 300 policemen from the County Sheriff and Traffic Departments, Madison, and 20 other county municipalities.

The continuous presence of at least 50 riot equipped policemen a few miles from Madison may affect welfare and anti-war demonstrations which may be held during October. Story on page 3.

Nixon Cuts Troops; Drops Hardware

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Two spy ships, two-thirds of a Marine division and more than 200 Air Force planes are being sidelined under a new defense cutback trimming U.S. military strength by 77,500 men.

The Pentagon said Monday the latest economy moves—attributed to spending limitations required by Congress and to economic needs of the country—will save \$356 million this year.

It brings to \$1.25 billion the amount of planned expenditures cut so far in 1969 from the Defense Department budget originally laid before Congress last spring by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

The Pentagon said further reductions in ships, aircraft and manpower are being considered in an effort to slice a total of \$3 bil-

(continued on page 3)



ALAN THOMPSON (37), Wisconsin's sophomore fullback, broke the Badger's single game rushing record Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall Stadium in Wisconsin's 48-21 loss to Oklahoma. Thomp-

son gained a total of 220 yards rushing in his debut in Wisconsin football. Stories on page 12.

—Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

State Bill Calls for Legalized Marijuana

Story on Page 3

Draft Resistor Vigil Continues

Story on page 3

Welfare Marchers Leave Milwaukee

Story on page 3

Get With It—Get a Cardinal

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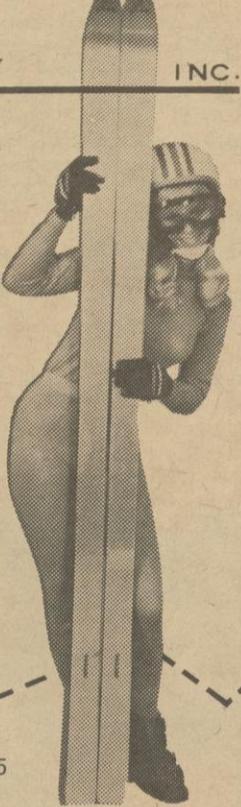
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Fine Arts

New York Philharmonic

By LEE KRAMER

This past Thursday evening, Seiji Ozawa conducted the New York Philharmonic in a uniquely varied program including Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 (Italian), Copland's Concerto for Clarinet and String Orchestra, Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra and Bernstein's Candide Overture.

With little exception, the young maestro proved himself capable of mastering the orchestra and the uncommon program that was selected.

The concert started off with the almost classical "Italian Symphony," a composition which has some fine moments (particularly in the first two movements), but is not a work of quite the same dramatic force as either the Copland or Bartok. Ozawa tightly controlled the Philharmonic through the first two movements, contrasting the first movement's classical voice with second's romantic sound. However, I did sense a lack of control over the orchestra throughout the rest of the piece.

The Daily Cardinal

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The Copland Clarinet Concerto, a modern work with both jazz and romantic overtones, came next on the program. The clarinet solo was performed by Stanley Drucker a clarinetist from the Philharmonic's own ranks. The performance of this very lyrical and moving piece was just short of Copland's own recording with Benny Goodman playing the clarinet solo (the Concerto was originally composed with Goodman in mind.) The opening of the Concerto was marred, however, by the thud of a violinist's bow striking a music stand.

Ozawa had a great deal more control in this more contemporary work and the first movement had the same purity as the Copland recording. His interpretation fell slightly, I feel, in the first half of the second movement where he took the jazz tempo a bit too slowly. This retarded beginning, however, developed into an exciting climax and Ozawa timed the last light note in perfect contrast to the rest of the movement.

The official program ended with the massive Concerto for Orchestra, one of the few compositions for orchestra that Bela Bartok wrote during the latter part of his life. After hearing the work performed as masterfully as it was by Ozawa, one wonders why the composer didn't bless us with more pieces for full orchestra. The Concerto (called Concerto rather than symphony because of the extensive use of individual instruments playing at different times) shows the total control that Bartok had over the sounds of the orchestra and ranks him with Wagner, Strauss, and Mahler.

As I have suggested, this performance was an exceptionally well played one. I am delighted to report it surpassed the Georg Solti recording, one which I thought was the paramount of interpretations.

The third movement of the Concerto, a very slow, mysterious,

nightmarish kind of music, which is extremely difficult to produce effectively, was done with precision and emotion. The fourth movement, written primarily to poke fun at Shostokovitch's Symphony No. 7, humorously carried out its purpose, having a deep tuba tone destroy the sentimentally sweet melody of the Russian composer. The last movement contrasted this lightheartedness and Ozawa slowly built to a thunderous ending which brought most of the audience to its feet.

For an encore, the maestro chose Leonard Bernstein's Overture to Candide which he performed with the same gusto it was intended to have.

By now it should be obvious that my praise for the performance has been given to Ozawa rather than to the Philharmonic. It is my feeling that the orchestra tried its utmost. The noise created in the violin section at the beginning of the Copland Concerto was far from the only noise the orchestra made. Between movements of the Bartok piece and before each piece began, the musicians were moving chairs, rustling papers, banging music stands and just generally creating a racket. In the third movement of the Mendelssohn Symphony, the French horns came in separately, and during the Bartok Concerto, the violins did not always come in together. This sloppiness creates a very unprofessional performance and I am sure that the New York Philharmonic is capable of doing better.

It should be noted that the acoustics in the Stock Pavilion are not the most ideal for a concert of this sort. The basses coming out of my stereo system have less boominess than those in the Pavilion.

Let us hope that the next time Ozawa returns to Madison, he comes with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and is allowed to perform in the Union Theatre.

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Mifflin Report Debated

(continued from page 1) given by the initial complainant, whom the report termed "an elderly lady apparently residing on Mifflin St." apparently did not exist at all.

Ald. Ashman expressed concern over "having only legal minds looking at the incident. I did ask Mayor Dyke to at least expand the commission to include a woman and a student from the University."

Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, called the report "invalid," doubting its credibility based on the lack of wide-based representation.

"The important thing about the Mifflin report," Parks went on, "is what it doesn't say. It doesn't deal with the whereabouts of the Mayor, the brutality of the police, or the damage that was in fact done by the police."

In reference to the whereabouts of public officials at the time of the disorders, Ald. Ashman questioned the absence of Capt. Edward Daly, the Community Relations Officer, who, she felt, "should have come down and talked to the kids." According to Mrs. Ashman, Daly was "decontaminating gas masks—so was unavailable at the time."

Police Chief Wilbur Emery, on the first night of the disorders (May 3) was, according to the Commission's report, "attending a public dinner in the course of duty..." Emery, having only sketchily read over the report, declined comment on the report at this time.

No incidents of provocation of students by police were described in the report, while at least 8 specific instances of student provocation were described throughout the text. While maintaining that the objectives of the report were to "ascertain the causes of the disorders," the Commission went on to state that it was "satisfied that stories of such police misconduct spread like wildfire through the Mifflin St. area and helped to further inflame student resentment."

Such "stories" were not enumerated in the text of the report itself, but were attached at the end in an appendix. In the section entitled, "Incidents of alleged police misconduct," eighteen witnesses testified to events of illicit police violence.

Within the context of the report, the Commission stated that, in including the appendix in the report, they "do not thereby imply that we accept all of this testimony as true, but we were impressed with the credibility of many of these witnesses."

The report again insisting that it was not prepared to "determine individual guilt," elaborated on the "gutter type, obscene insults" that were "hurled" at police. In the appendix to the report, Richard Le Clerc, Assistant Prof. of English, testified that he "heard a policeman use obscenity in ordering students to disperse."

The report goes on to state the causes of the confrontation. "The

underlying antagonism which existed before the incidents of May 3rd between the students in the Mifflin St. area and police was probably the greatest factor in causing the confrontations and the disorders."

The report continues, "As Mrs. Abrahamson of the Committee of 30 expressed it in her testimony: "Every student believes that a policeman is a head-beater, a pig, and is down on students. Every policeman believes that every student is either a hippie, a yippie or a loud mouth and throws stones and bricks." While these beliefs were not common to all students and all policemen as of May 3, by any means, they were probably held by the great majority of both groups who faced each other in the confrontations. Stereotypes and slogans were responsible for much of this antagonism."

The report then goes on to mention three other factors that played important parts in the confrontation. One was the denial by police of the right to hold a block party when a party on Gilman St. was permitted just 8 days before. Another was the presence of police in riot gear in the Mifflin area before the advent of violence, for which

the report had "no opinion as to the propriety of the police so doing." A third factor listed was the warm weather conditions during the May 3-5 incidents.

Several recommendations were made by the Commission for the prevention of further incidents. One such recommendation called for "consultation between the chief of police and the civil administration as to how the police are to proceed," with the object in mind of avoiding confrontation by negotiation. The report also recommended the appointment of "a panel of experts in the field of public-police relations to whom the mayor might turn for advice in such a situation."

The report also recommended the expansion of the present police training program, including the evaluation of officers' strengths and weaknesses, such that "officers sent on assignments to deal with University students will be selected on the basis of their ability to relate understandingly to students and their problems." Further recommended by the report was "more and better training" in riot control.

State Bill Would Legalize Pot

By LEILA PINE

"The only sane approach in legislation is to recognize marijuana for what it is—simply a plant which produces a mild form of inebriation. The present penalties are way out of line."

Assemblyman Lloyd Barbee (D-Milwaukee) introduced Bill 1023A to legalize marijuana to the Committee on State Affairs yesterday.

The bill was discussed along with Bills 996A and 1068A.

The first would reduce the penalties of a first marijuana offense. The second would establish a health problems education program in the department of Public Instruction regarding use of narcotics. It would also create a new drug dependence and abuse program in the department of Health and Social Services.

At present the maximum penalty for sale of marijuana to a minor is 25 years' imprisonment for a first offense, more severe than the punishment for LSD.

"It's obvious that the present marijuana law is too harsh," Police Chief Wilbur Emery said. "This has been shown by reactions from the people of the state, the courts, and various commissions. Smoking marijuana should be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor."

"But we must not forget that the intent of the law is to prohibit use of marijuana. We have to have discipline in our society, and the best deterrent known to man is apprehension of penalty. Bill 1023 (Barbee's) should definitely be defeated."

For a time the hearing turned into a true confessions session, with a peaceful-looking young man from Milwaukee and several others admitting to smoking marijuana and in some cases being arrested for it.

Fascinated assemblymen began asking questions concerning prices of drugs, availability, and even current drug slang. When they pressed for information as to where drugs are sold in Madison, however, mouths closed tight.

Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson stated, "I am especially pleased with the last section of Bill 1068 regarding state investigators. Many schools have state narcotics officers on campus, and there is a great need at the state level for dissemination of this information."

Assemblyman Barbee said, "When you get away from the Reader's Digest level, the hysterical parent level, the reactionary right level mentality and emotionalism, you realize marijuana is not a dangerous drug."

"I don't think you should be punishing the marijuana users," he continued. "Instead go after

the organized crime, the suppliers who push the hard stuff. The trouble with the present law is that it puts marijuana into the hands of the same element who push heroin and other hard drugs. This is how ordinary people get trapped into narcotics."

Edward Elson, an attorney and shopkeeper for No Hassle, claimed that current laws are alienating youth. "Marijuana has no deleterious effects, while alcohol is known to have bad physical effects and is associated with violence said Elson.

"When young people see the ridiculous penalties for using a good thing like marijuana and no penalties for alcohol, they doubt the rationality of their lawmakers."

The critics say that the elected officials have no right to make such a controversial decision. Although the council violated no law in this issue, several Church members opine that those responsible for providing the sanctuary of Ken Vogel had no moral right to do so.

The Rev. Mr. Gillies says that he made the decision in response to social issues, not social norms.

He further stated that the many of those who have disagreed with the decision were the older people who have acute problems in relating to

TUESDAY, Sept. 23, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Military Critics Seek \$3 Billion Cut in Budget

WASHINGTON — House military spending critics said Monday they'll try to cut \$3 billion from a \$21.4 billion defense bill before it reaches the House floor next week. But they're not optimistic they'll succeed in cutting a dime.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., says he expects his House Armed Services Committee to have the spending authorization for the Safeguard antimissile system, tanks, planes, ships and missiles out this week.

Rivers indicates the bill is basically the \$20-billion authorization the Senate passed last week after 2 1/2 months of debate—but with \$1.4 billion tacked on for modernization of the aging U.S. naval force.

Half a dozen members of Rivers' 39 man committee say they'll offer proposals to cut nearly \$3 billion. But they say their only hope for success is that Rivers and a committee policy group may already have made some of the cuts.

Vogel Arrest Expected

By TOM GERSON

The First Congregational Church continues to give sanctuary to draft resister Ken Vogel and his sympathizers persist, but church members are becoming divided over the issue.

Some of the members harshly criticized the Rev. Raymond Gillies for allowing outsiders to use the church and threatened that a large number of members would withdraw from the church.

Those in support of the Rev. Mr. Gillies contend that a church should provide a place where youths could turn when facing a major decision.

The critics say that the elected officials have no right to make such a controversial decision. Although the council violated no law in this issue, several Church members opine that those responsible for providing the sanctuary of Ken Vogel had no moral right to do so.

The Rev. Mr. Gillies says that he made the decision in response to social issues, not social norms. He further stated that the many of those who have disagreed with the decision were the older people who have acute problems in relating to

the youth.

In addition, he maintained that those who are generally active in the church supported the church's position, while those who were adverse to the principle of a moral sanctuary stand on the periphery of church functions. He said he plans to fight the issue all the way, because, "This is the action the church must take."

According to the Rev. Mr. Gillies, the people opposed to his stand have nothing to judge their culture by. He said they make decisions in terms of social norms espoused by the governing institutions, not the reality of the situation.

The Rev. Mr. Gillies says that he is not very worried about the potential loss of membership, because the events of the last six days will bring in more support for the church. This also is causing many to become active in the church and he said he hopes they will be more familiar with the issues of the day.

As the Cardinal went to press, members of the vigil said they had contacted officials and said they expected an arrest early Tuesday morning.

County Board Hassles, Passes Riot Training Bill

By TIM GREENE and JUDY KANNEL

The Dane County Board of Supervisors Saturday authorized a riot training program for 300 policemen from the Sheriff's Department, the County Traffic Department, the City of Madison, and 20 other county municipalities.

The month long training program will be held on a rifle range in Verona, which is approximately

20 miles from Madison. The program will start early in October and will probably train the policemen in shifts.

Defined as a "mutual aid program for mass population control," the training session will be paid for by matching \$23,334 in county funds with \$35,000 from the federal government through the Omnibus Crime and Safe Street Act of 1968.

After heated debate, the resolution passed with 36 yes votes and 2 no votes. The dissenting votes came from supervisors Richard Lehmann and Forest Madson. Fifth ward representative Neil Eisenberg, an opponent of the resolution, voted "yes" in order to move reconsideration of the resolution at the next meeting. Eisenberg's motion was defeated 32-5.

Chairman Richard Pire introduced the resolution to the Board, charging that erroneous, misleading statements had been made as to the intent of the program.

"We want to train our police so there will not be criticism of police brutality in the future," Pire said, adding "we've found some of them have been taught entirely wrong methods of crowd control."

Pire described the "logistics of training" mainly as teaching defense tactics and how to make arrests with the minimum of violence.

He said four hours of the thirty-six hour curriculum would involve teaching police the latest information on legal procedures during emergencies and basically how to deal with the public. This aspect of training would include sensitivity labs, Pire added.

According to Pire, trainees for the program were screened for "proper reaction under crowd control conditions." Supervisor Lehmann asserted that the timing of the session might tend to increase tension in Madison during October, due to anticipated welfare protests during the special legislative session and possible University demonstrations. Lehmann said he feared presence of 50 to 100 policemen "hanging on the outskirts of Madison, ready to roll down the Verona Road at a moments notice," might discourage public debate on welfare and hurt moderate students trying to prevent campus violence.

Lehmann wondered if the low percentage of convictions on the arrests made during the Mifflin Street disorders may have caused the police to believe only coordinated force—sheer physical force—can stop disorders.

Neil Eisenberg, whose constituents are mostly students, demanded a program curriculum be made available so the public would know exactly how its money would be spent. He said he is not against police training if it would prevent overreaction, but that he could not be sure of anything about the program without a written report.

Eisenberg said he had never seen such a large appropriation made without precise details on what the money is being spent for. He angrily told fellow supervisors, "If you're going to let your feelings toward a certain group of people interfere with good government, you're badly mistaken."

Arrests Hit Welfare Walk

MILWAUKEE AP—Marchers heading for Madison to protest cuts in welfare budgets had lunch in Pewaukee Monday and indicated they would spend the night in Hartland.

The marchers, most of them welfare recipients, numbered about 75 as their march toward the capital began Sunday. The leader, the Rev. James Groppi, made it only as far as the suburban Brookfield jail.

The white Roman Catholic priest and civil rights activist led a group of pickets to the Brookfield home of Republican State Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel, one of the lawmakers involved in the welfare budget.

Groppi and four others were arrested on charges of violating a new Brookfield ordinance prohibiting picketing private homes.

The five were released on \$200 bail. They will be arraigned Thursday night at Brookfield's municipal court. The maximum penalty for the violation is a \$200 fine or 90 days in jail, or both.

Young Cannot Call National Guard

Madison campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young, in an exclusive Daily Cardinal interview, denied that he has the power to call the National Guard to the campus as was implied by a recent United Press International story.

Young also noted that the UPI story concerning a panel discussion of university problems omitted other points he stressed such as improving communication with students. "One of the steps taken this year was to beef up the Student Affairs Office," Young added.

The UPI story stated that Young had "hinted" that he would call the guard to the campus again if there were more student disruptions.

Young explained that the governor's permission is required to call the guard, and that in the event of disruption University officials would confer and

might then request that the guard be called.

Young was quoted by UPI as saying "Once we're committed to policemen on campus, then it has to be total." He explained that if police are used the force must be large enough to prevent doubt and fear among the policemen present and assure "total security."

He explained that since there is no state police force in Wisconsin, the National Guard must be called whenever local police require outside support.

Young said he supports freedom of speech, assembly and peaceful demonstrations "more so than some of the leftists." When asked about University jurisdiction over off-campus areas where students reside, he said, "We are concerned only with any owned or leased property of the University."

U.S. Gov't Crackdown On Drug Traffic from Mexico

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Motorists and businessmen on both sides of the U.S. and Mexican border were fuming Monday over Operation Intercept, the U.S. government's crackdown on illegal drug traffic from Mexico.

But the government plans to continue intensive border inspections indefinitely, despite complaints over long delays to auto traffic.

After the program's first weekend, spokesmen Monday defended Operation Intercept from a flood of criticism from tourists and tourist-minded business by saying it obviously had stemmed part of the contraband flow from south of the border. Mexican nationals with daily work permits in this country also were unhappy with the delays.

U.S. customs inspectors seized less narcotics than they used to under normal inspection procedures, but this pleased rather than disappointed officials. They said it meant smugglers were getting the message.

"A smuggler would have to be pretty stupid not to take a vacation," a spokesman for Operation Intercept said in Los Angeles.

Customs agents seized thousands of pounds of marijuana, including half a ton aboard a plane, and countless illegal pills.

But the close inspection of every returning vehicle and pedestrian created massive traffic jams Sunday at many points along the 2,500 mile border. The tie-ups let up only slightly Monday.

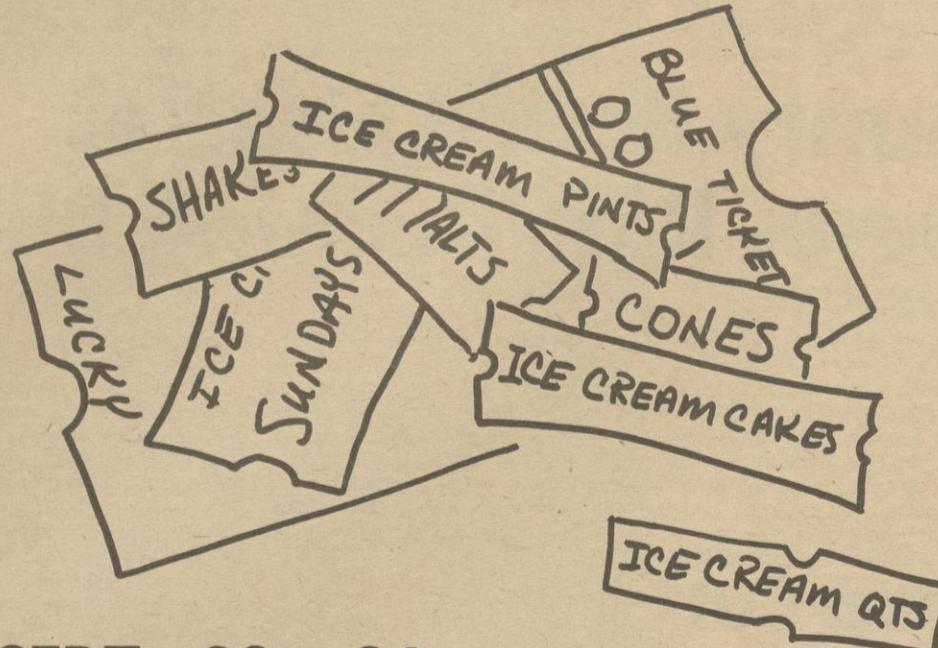
Cars and trucks stretched six miles into Mexico at the major California crossing at San Ysidro Sunday night. The line stretched three miles Monday for the start of the weekday flow of Mexicans on single-shift work visas.

As cars boiled and some ran out of gas, tempers exploded. "This is ridiculous," said Mrs. Philip Rockwell of the San Diego suburb of Chula Vista. "We like Mexico, but we won't be back."

Sunday, at San Ysidro, an estimated 30,000 cars and trucks were returning about 90,000 persons from the bullfights and horse racing at Tijuana. All 16 gates were open but the delay grew to four hours. Motorists who tried an endrun were caught in a two-hour delay at Tecate, 35 miles to the east.

The jam at Brownsville, Tex., delayed motorists two hours Sunday. The Monday morning traffic into El Paso, Tex., from Juarez, Mexico, was slowed as much as two hours.

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Chancellor H. Edwin Young

Saturday Fire in Witte Hall

By SUE MOSELEY

Shortly before midnight Saturday a fire burned out the room of Henry Riger and Tom Virgille of 660 Witte Hall.

The fire department investigation service reported the fire was started by a candle left burning on a desk. At the time of the fire the residents were out of the room attending a house party just down the hall.

The blaze was reported by a person outside the building on Lake street, who saw the smoke rising from the dormitory window.

Roger Howard, Witte Hall Assistant Program Advisor, said that, "No one at the party was aware of the fire until the firemen arrived."

Damage was restricted to a corner area where the desk top was charred and the curtains and bed destroyed. All of Riger's books on the desk shelf were also burned, yet no damage was done to articles inside the desk drawer.

The fire department termed the fire "moderate" and reported damage to be about \$800.

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City Motor Vehicles To Aid Police

The Madison police initiated a program yesterday, whereby they will enlist the aid of 270 trucks and automobiles. The drivers of these vehicles will radio news of any

emergencies they see to their dispatchers, who in turn, will notify the police. The program, called Community Radio Watch (CRW) will use vehicles with two way

radios from 25 private businesses in the city and the University.

The drivers will be responsible for relaying through their dispatchers any odd or unusual events they encounter while driving the streets in the course of their daily work. They have no power, other than to "radio information quickly to the authorities and stay on the scene to observe and assist police and firemen when they arrive," Kenneth C. Ossman, president of the Yellow Cab Co. and civilian coordinator of the CRW program said.

Ossman said that the public will be able to ask any CRW driver to radio the police in times of emergency. The vehicles will be identified by a red, white and blue circular sign proclaiming it a CRW vehicle.

The program, organized along guidelines established in San Francisco and Cincinnati, was praised

by Police Chief Wilbur Emery. "This citizen contact and fast reporting," Emery stated, "can greatly aid law enforcement and the handling of all calls which need emergency handling."

Awards, both monetary and token, will be given each year to those CRW drivers who make an "extraordinary contribution to his fellow man through the use of two-way mobile radios."

The citizens aided by a CRW driver are asked to report the driver's name to police headquarters for possible national and local distinguished service awards.

Participating in the program are 40 taxis from each of the Yellow and Badger Cab Companies; 20 trucks from the University buildings and grounds department which also have contact with eight walking guards using walkie-talkie radios; 23 Wisconsin Telephone Co. trucks that also have contact with

28 one-way transmitting radio units.

Also aiding the police department are nine Empire Fuel Oil Co. trucks; 14 from J.H. Findorff and Sons, Inc., three units from Personnel Services; two from the W.H. Nuehring engineering firm; three from Block System Cleaners; three from Oscar Mayer and Co.; four from Small's Service Station; five from the Fiore Coal and Oil Co.; four from Garrett Construction Co.; sixteen from Phil's Transfer and Trucking Co.; nine from Tony Pellitteri Trucking Service, Inc.; four from Pertzborn Plumbing and Heating Corp; five from the L.S. Olson Co.; four from Cooperative Service, Inc.; five from Evans Industrial Communications Inc.; four from E.C. Voit and Sons, Inc.; four from Willmore's TV Sales and Service; seven units from Ryan Brothers Ambulance Service.

Nobel Prize Winning Prof Is Leaving U for MIT

The University's Nobel prize winning professor, Har Gobind Khorana, plans to leave Madison in September, 1970 for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in Cambridge, Mass., reliable sources reported Monday.

An announcement is expected later this week to dismiss the rumors concerning the future of the head of the University's Enzyme Institute.

Khorana won the 1968 Nobel prize for medicine and physiology for his research on the genetic code.

Khorana's reasons for leaving Madison are not known, but speculation concerning his decision hinges on the fact that he has been ridiculed by Republican members of the state legislature. Led by majority leader Ernest Keppler (R-Sheboygan) the legislators are critical of his receiving a higher salary than Gov. Warren Knowles, and of his sole involvement in research, without classroom teaching.

Also influential in Khorana's decision is the fact that one of his top research assistants, Prof. Uttam L. Rajbhandary, has accepted a post at MIT.

It is also known that MIT is the top government research university in the nation, with ample funds and salaries for research.

Khorana refused comment on his decision.

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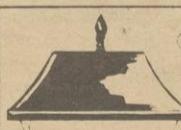
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Same Old Song

The report of the Mayor's Commission on the Mifflin St. disorders is a disappointment. Long awaited by students and Madison residents alike, the findings of the mayor's three man panel were expected to clarify the events of the weekend of May 3rd and hopefully offer some innovative and concrete analysis of the situation that precipitated the disturbance. It does none of this. It equivocates, it distorts, and most importantly it fails to adequately place blame, not for the riot itself, but for the conditions and misunderstandings that provided fuel for the explosion.

More, the report is so dispassionate, so removed from the emotions and feelings that were rampant in the riots, that the salient points that are made seem to exist in a vacuum. The report comments, but offers no opinions. It says there was police misbehavior but refuses to say that misbehavior was wrong: "The second additional precipitating factor was the bringing of police attired in riot gear into the Mifflin Street area where the block party was advertised to be held before there had been any actual violence. In making this statement we express no opinion as to the propriety of the police so doing."

The report makes clear in several places injuries that were the result of student violence (including, broken glass falling on Paul Soglin,) but saves for an incredibly removed and dispassionate appendix, instances of police brutality (18 compared with 500 compiled by the legal aid society, many of them more serious). The report dismisses racial tension as a motivating force behind the riot, but anyone walking along the streets that weekend knew that anti-semitism was widespread.

In a freudian slip, the report lapses into

its own prejudice by referring to participants at a Gilman St. block party as "better dressed." It documents the Gilman St. party and the lack of force used there by Chief Emery despite an illegality no less serious than the Mifflin St. one but does not draw any conclusions from this. Likewise it notes Chief Emery's decision to bend the law a little bit to allow welfare protesters to double park around the square, again no reason for commenting on the motives behind Emery's move as compared with his Mifflin St. policy.

Report, or no report, we and a lot of other people know the motives. It was time to crack down on the hippies, pure and simple and that's what happened.

The report does make some recommendations, the first of which is the better training of police to deal with University students. Didn't 500 instances of brutality have to prove that? The report also suggests better matching of police officers with duties that they are psychologically equipped to handle and more foot patrolmen in the Mifflin area. These seem also to be obvious points.

What the report didn't do and perhaps couldn't do, was in some way make clear to the Madison community that a serious and deep rooted psychological and sociological rift exists between students and policemen, and more importantly, that that rift is being widened by the unbending, unenlightened leadership of the Madison city police force. Until that leadership is changed or until there is a change in their attitude things are going to get worse.

We hope the city of Madison institutes at once the limited but nevertheless needed changes the report advocates. Not to do so, and not to go further in the days ahead would be disastrous.

WALTER EZELL

are meaningless—but about plays, players, coaches and excitement, which are why we went to the games, animal qualities and muscle do not make a team or player great. Behind any great team is a great deal of mental power. Courage, strength, flexibility, endurance, intelligent strategy, quick thinking, these are qualities, not of body, but of mind. Persistence cannot be encased in a pair of legs, nor power in an arm.

In a game a player has as much physical contact with the opponents as with his own team. But he generally feels more unity with his own team. From this we can conclude that it is spirit, not physical contact, that draws a team together.

It is good for us, even as fans, to think on these things. For as fans our thinking, our spirit, our support or lack of it, have a lot to do with a team's strength and power.



Letters

The Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewritten margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel and style. While long letters may be used for the Student Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

Letters To The Editor

Social Work Hits Photographs

Dear Chancellor Young:

At the first meeting of the faculty of the School of Social Work held on Wednesday, September 17, 1969, the following motion was passed unanimously:

That the faculty of the School of Social Work of the University of Wisconsin - Madison finds that the requiring of photographs for identification cards is objectionable. This faculty is concerned about the legality of this requirement; furthermore, the faculty wants to know more about requiring pictures of the faculty, staff and students, and the uses to which these pictures might be put.

Sincerely,
 Martin B. Loeb, Director
 School of Social Work

Socialists Voice Support for Vogel

Dear Sir,

The Madison chapter of the International Socialists expresses its support for Ken Vogel in his courageous refusal to be inducted to fight in the war in Vietnam.

As revolutionary socialists our immediate enemy is American capitalism and its imperialism. It is this American capitalism that is the immediate enemy of the Vietnamese people in their struggle for self-determination. It is the immediate enemy of the Black liberation movement and the demand for a decent life by the American working class at home. It is the immediate enemy of the thousands of American soldiers who have been and are being slaughtered in its wars. We recognize that the struggle against the war in Vietnam will take many forms, and give our support to all acts of opposition to American imperialism.

While we give the fullest support to Ken Vogel, it would be misleading on our part not to clarify our differences with him. We do not think that isolated acts of individuals can in themselves stop the war. Ultimately, only the Vietnamese, supported by mass working class action here, will end this war. Moreover, we also feel that Ken Vogel's action, laudable though it certainly is, neither addresses itself to the basic issues, nor points the way toward a real solution.

For socialists, opposition to acts of imperialist aggression is not a total political program. The class struggle encompasses more than the struggle against imperialism. We stand for socialism: collective ownership and democratic control of the economy by the working class, established by a revolution from below and aimed toward building a classless society.

Thus, while we support the NLF in its struggle against American imperialism, we also believe that the Hanoi regime cannot be called "socialist", but is a bureaucratic dictatorship fundamentally opposed to the interests of international socialism. In the countries which falsely call themselves "socialist", as under capitalism, socialism means only a revolution in which the working class itself overthrows and suppresses its exploiters, and directly rules the state. We call for a workers revolution in both North and South Vietnam.

But American imperialism must be driven out in any case. At the present that means it will be driven out by the Vietnamese under the leadership of the NLF. Our support for the military victory of the NLF in no way contradicts our political support for the fight of the Vietnamese working class and peasants against their new rulers.

Madison chapter,
 International Socialists.

Brain Drain: Faulty Logic

Dear Sir,

Mr. Bashir Ahmad's article on the "Brain Drain" in your column "Student Soapbox" on Friday, September 19, 1969 is excellent from the point of view of those who for one reason or another have decided to become a part of the so called "Brain Drain". It presents the reasoning and the views of the apologetic individual trying desperately to explain his point of view to the natives of his adopted coun-

try and to his ex-countrymen whether they be living in his country of origin or, like him, in some foreign land. However, the views presented in the article do not stand up very well under the test of an objective evaluation. In fact the article does not even stand the test of internal consistency, as I will attempt to show. Besides it seems to me that the article is misnamed - it has little to say on the subject of the brain drain directly; it seems to address itself more to the problem's of Mr. Ahmad's countrymen who have married foreign girls, together with a few platitudes and cliches on related topics.

Mr. Ahmad starts out by pointing that he is going to say something about "the flow of talent from regions where skill and knowledge is needed for development". It is necessary to point this out as the article itself is ambiguous and it is not clear that Mr. Ahmad thinks that development of underdeveloped countries is necessary. This is followed by Mr. Ahmad presenting his credentials - his own research is concerned with a sample of 300 ignorant Indians. Ignorant because these "poor fools" ("miserable respondents" he calls them) are "planning to return home to change the structure of society and partake in the progress of their homeland".

From reading Mr. Ahmad's next two paragraphs it would appear to the critical reader that he is arguing for a One World Concept (admirable in itself), but that the one world he is referring to is the USA only (and perhaps a few other countries where his friends have decided to settle after leaving Pakistan). This from a person who comes from a country which from its inception has been heavily dependent on American aid. And a question - what does Mr. Ahmad propose to do for two-thirds of the world which is under-developed? He, of course, points out the advantages of living in the USA where the system and the environment provided gives these individuals the "opportunity to create conditions which in recent times helped man to land on the moon." He seems oblivious to the problems faced by the Black people in this country, or the report on hunger in America which was shown on T.V. some months back, or the discontent with society voiced so strongly by the youth on the campuses; besides he implicitly questions the right of the under-developed countries to develop (and perhaps from the tone of the rest of the article their ability to develop).

Mr. Ahmad follows up his tributes to the U.S., with his reasons for dissatisfaction with his own native Pakistan. His "comprehensive program for a social democracy" was rejected, and "all doors of work and creative avenues were barred to him," besides he lost miserably at the polls. Mr. Ahmad, however, is modest about himself, and not wanting to appear biased he says that his personal experience should not be a deciding factor, so he will present some "interesting cases of migration of talent from developing parts of the world to more advanced societies" so that the reader may come to his "conclusions independently".

The independent conclusions are supposed to be based on the experience of three of his friends, who all happen to be Pakistanis, and also have the common characteristic of having wives from the Western part of the world. All three live outside the United States the country on which Mr. Ahmad lavishes so much praise (unnecessarily, it would seem as far as the rest of the article is concerned.) Presumably the reader is now supposed to make an independent judgement, perhaps on the basis of some information that Mr. Ahmad's study of the poor ignorant Indians would throw up. Or are his three friends supposed to be a representative sample? What about all the students and scientists who go back and "live and work happily" in their own country, after getting their training in foreign countries? Mr. Ahmad even points with pride at his friend who gave up his job as Chief Engineer in the Navy to work as a clerk so

(continued on page 7)



Feiffer

**Brain Drain:
Faulty Logic**

(continued from page 6)

that he could be "with his wife" and "her widowed mother". Did Mr. Ahmad try and analyse why his friends decided to stay in the West instead of returning to their country? Was their decision to stay on made before their marriages on their own accord, or was it the result of their being weaker than their respective spouses? He says he has 100 variables which he is going to study in his research on the Indians, yet he finds no difficulty in asking the reader to come to "conclusions independently", on the basis of three cases which have very similar characteristics.

I wish that Mr. Ahmad was correct and these people were "the forerunners of a newly emerging world" - but this seems like a dream, which many would like to have come true, but which few people believe in. Mr. Ahmad who seems to be questioning the very necessity of development of the Under-developed countries can hardly consider himself in a position to argue for a One World Concept. This has to be based on equality of human beings and equality of even countries' standards of living - which Mr. Ahmad has implicitly argued as not feasible.

Finally, Mr. Ahmad tells us about the encounter (which perhaps should have been put in the book "The Ugly American") where a U.S. immigration Officer suggests that when foreign students come to the US "they have hardly much brain worth mentioning". (Considering that Mr. Ahmad is also from these people, is he surprised that his program for a Social Democracy was rejected?) Here he seems to suggest that the whole argument about the subject has no relevance - in which case, he should have titled his article "The Brain Drain - A False Issue".

Thus the whole article throws very little light on the subject on which Mr. Ahmad set out to enlighten us.

Sincerely yours,
Ashok Bhargava

The following information is a correction to the Richie Havens ad run in Saturday's Cardinal. A 50 cent rebate will be given by WSA upon presentation of a two dollar Havens ticket and a "Howlin' Wolf" ticket of any price. Rebates will be given at the WSA office, 511 Union from 2-4 p.m. today through Friday.

**Cardinal Called
Bad Journalism**

Dear Sirs:

As a parent of a student at the Madison Campus who is specializing in Journalism, I feel I must come forth and say, on reading your latest copies of Cardinal it's a disgrace that you should be permitted to put such a newspaper before your student body. As editors where are your proof-readers? The mistakes in spelling, language and make-up of this paper -- plus the vulgarity obscenity is really a disgrace to the teachers who are teaching Journalism.

As students in the liberal arts your English is bad. And do you graduate from this great University in the course of Journalism? How is it possible to have so many dumb, and really stupid (supposedly) adults not only editing this paper but actually paying seven dollars to read it. You're at the University to get an education please do so without influencing others to be so dumb.

There's one kind favor I'll ask of you. Before the next riot. Before the next strike. Before the first football game. Before the first party, the first joint, the first pitcher of beer.

And I don't care who you are. Big radical, big flag waver, Chancellor Young, grad student, freshman, black, red, frat, jock.

Don't care how smart you might be, or how dumb they tell you you are. Or how much you know about Red China, Sonny Terry, Bart Starr, Eric Clapton.

I want a mass movement here. SDS, WSA, Faculty and Administration. Everybody. Because that's what it takes to win a revolution. And we need one here.

An academic revolution. A complete revamping of the entire educational process, from department organization and requirements to credit total evaluation and admission policy.

We need this revolution much more than we need a rent strike, food strike, strike strike. Much more than we need the next homecoming queen. Much more than any term paper, thesis, PhD. There are many who aren't too concerned about this whole matter. Some consider it much too liberal to bother with. Some dig being channeled, being pawns. Some don't mind wasting money. Some don't mind wasting time.

Well, I can't answer or speak to all of those who might turn their heads to this revolution I'm calling for here. I do remember some though saying that they are attending here to acquire the proper "tools" for their part in the revolution. Well, you're not getting them here, man. And I know there are some who like things the way things are now. I don't know where they are though. Because I've heard many a gripe session in many a bar, about teachers, about courses, about requirements. And I've heard many a phrase explaining what "they should do" or what "I would do." And I've heard oh so many a teacher lambaste the educational system, to many a lecture hall cheer. And such nice articles written in last year's Cardinal by so many and diverse professors calling for this change that I'm talking about now. And so often last year our administrators who told us we had many a legitimate gripe that they would be glad to consider, promises, promises. So I know that I'm not alone here, that I'm not a Marx putting it all together, that I'm not a Lenin putting it into action.

But maybe I haven't made it clear yet, just why this revolution is so important. I guess in my own mind, it has to do with wasting time. Because that's what we all are doing, from Chancellor Young all the way down the line. Right now there is simply no justification for any of us to be here. We might just as well be out "there" doing whatever we can to hang on. There is no learning going on here, too many things get in the way. Grades get in the way. As do requirements. As do the courses in each and any department which are calculated to give one a broad general knowledge of nothing. At registration time, your last name gets in the way. The draft board always gets in your way. Some days the sky is black from all the crap that gets in your way.

And have you ever tried justifying to yourself why you are here? Tried digging up a rationalization that works? Are you here to learn? Make money? Help society? Are you doing any of these things? Yeah.

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Political Rally Held After Black Panthers Arrested

By LES EDWARDS

"It's time to intensify the struggle" was the theme exhorted by members of the Milwaukee Black Panthers to more than 400 people at the "Free All Political Prison-

ers Rally" held Sunday afternoon in the Library Mall.

Other organizations participating included: Young Lords Organization (made up of Puerto Ricans);

Students for a Democratic Society; Third World Organization; and the Black Council, which represents black students on campus.

The rally was a reiteration of policy in the face of nearly 400 Black Panther arrests made to effect a "well planned and well coordinated attack on the leadership and organizations of the people."

"Those fascists in Washington, D.C. are unable to meet the needs of the people for decent housing, clothing, employment and education; the rulers of this country are faced with the growing organization of the people. To maintain their corrupt and unjust strangle hold on the people, they must destroy these organizations and their leaders," said one speaker.

Howard Harrelson, a Black Panther Lieutenant of education, spoke about Saturday nights' "vamping" by police on the Milwaukee chapter and also about the present course of the people's movement. Police arrested three



Panthers: one on a traffic violation and two on disorderly conduct charges. He called for support in Wednesday's strike for school and work in observance of the Bobby Seale and Conspiracy 8 trial.

Ahmad Evans, who was scheduled to be executed today at noon, has been "stayed indefinitely."

Both Panthers and students said it was now appropriate to "seize the time." However, a conflict between the speakers arose as to whether the struggle was to be carried on in Madison or to join forces with the world wide movement of revolutionaries.

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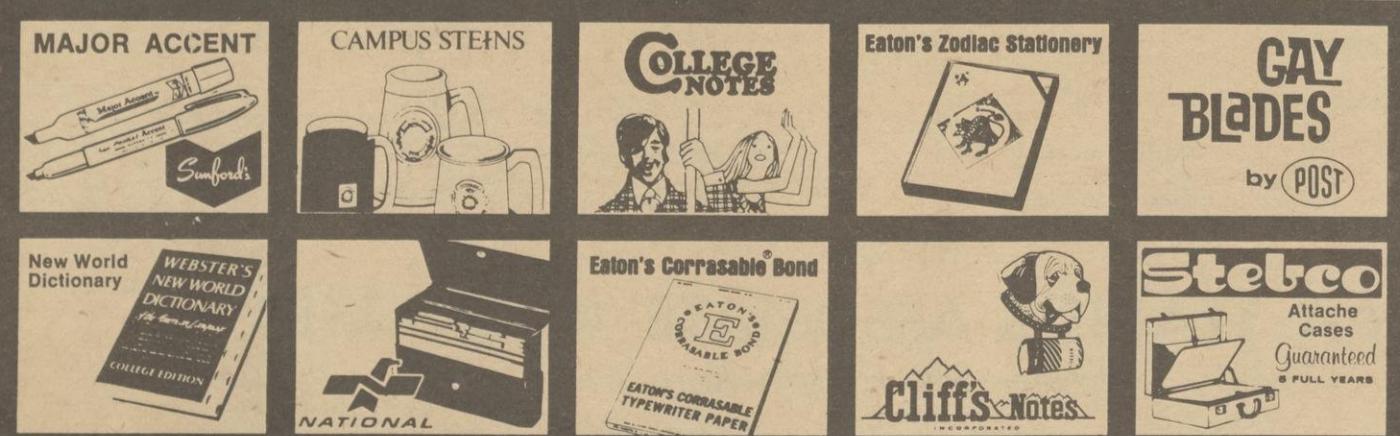
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TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

Madison Tenant Union To Meet Tonight

MADISON TENANT UNION

The Madison Tenant Union will hold its first organizational meeting of the semester tonight in Tripp Commons of the Union at 8:30 p.m. Workers will be recruited for the MTU's standing committees and for specific projects at this time. Persons interested in working for MTU are urged to attend so that MTU may begin recruiting members as soon as possible.

UNION COMMITTEES

The eleven Union student programming committees will hold interviews for interested students today and Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 and 7-9 in the Great Hall of the Union. Students may be interviewed for as many committees as they wish. No previous experience is necessary. Committees include forum, music, theater, film, public information, crafts, gallery, special services, social and recreational services.

THIRD WORLD UNITY

Join the Third World Unity Movement in the International Day of Solidarity with the people of Puerto Rico tonight at 7:30 in 5208 Social Science. This day is the 101 anniversary of Grito de Lares, the first significant blow against colonizing forces in Puerto Rico. Speakers include Prof. Richard Levins of the University of Chicago; Antonio Balcarcel, Puerto Rican student in Madison; and members of the Young Lords.

SWIMMERS

Dolphins Synchronized Swim Club is holding a workshop tonight at 7 at Lathrop Hall in preparation for next week's tryouts.

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SYMPONIUM

The symposium committee is looking for suggestions for speakers at this year's symposium, entitled "Survival: 14 Years Until 1984." The symposium will cover issues surrounding farm policy, racial discord, economics, the cities and the natural environment. If you have suggestions, call WSA or put them in the WSA suggestion box.

EXHIBITION

An exhibition of pre-Hispanic rubbings taken from stone relief sculptures from sixth and seventh century Mexico will appear in the Union's main gallery through Sept. 28.

Heimdall was the god of dawn and light in Scandinavian mythology.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

October 13, 1969

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Tenant Union Co-President Arrested Sunday Night

By JEFF KANNEL

The Madison Tenant Union (MTU) Monday invited all persons interested in the MTU to a meeting to be held Tuesday night and also announced the arrest of Phil Ball, co-president of MTU.

The meeting, at which workers for MTU committees will be recruited, will be held at 8:30 Tuesday night in Tripp Commons of the Union. The work of the committees will be discussed, as will some possible tactics for the near future. Officers (if out of jail) and lawyers for MTU will be present to answer questions which may arise.

Ball was arrested Sunday evening in front of the Union. At the time of the arrest he was tacking posters advertising the meeting to a tree. A protection and security officer accosted Ball and asked what he was putting on the tree. Ball discussed the Tenant Union with the officer and was asked whether or not he was an anarchist and if the Tenant Union was an anarchist organization.

After deciding that the Tenant

Union could be of no benefit to the community because he had never heard complaints from anyone who did, the officer told Ball to appear in County Court next week. In question in the case is the fact that a University policemen is supposedly not empowered to make arrests for civil offenses.

When questioned on the matter, the city attorney's office would make no definite statement about the officer's authority to order the court appearance. A series of calls to city officials as well as to county court revealed nothing concerning the charges or laws involved, other than that Ball had to appear in court. In any case, Ball plans to be free to attend Tuesday's meeting, unless he decides to publicize it again.

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Grid Loss

(continued from page 12)
Killingsworth, but slowed when the ball was in the air. Killingsworth ran under it and scored.

On the last play of the quarter, Badger quarterback Neil Graff rolled left from his 33. Graff's arm was tipped as he threw, and Sooner linebacker Vince La Rosa picked off the weak toss, returning it to the Wisconsin four. Owens scored two plays later.

Those were the only easy scores of the game. The rest came on long sustained drives with little passing. Only one pass was thrown in the entire third period, and only 22 in the game. Oklahoma went 61, 79, 70, 45, and 40 yards for its

other five scores. The Badgers scored on drives of 89, 99, and 56 yards. Wisconsin actually tied the Sooners 14-14, in the second and 3rd quarter, before being outscored, 22-7, in the final period.

Thompson's running was the key in each drive, though he did get good support from Joe Dawkins, who picked up 73 yards in 9 trips. Dawkins scored Wisconsin's first touchdown from two yards out in the second quarter. Thompson scored on 13 and 14 yard runs. On both he ripped through right tackle and broke several tackles before scoring.

The Badgers showed better execution than last year, losing only 23 yards on penalties. Sophomore linebacker Roger Jaeger missed a 32 yard field goal attempt.



GETTING THE SQUEEZE from Badger defensive end Rudy Schmidt (86), tackle Bill Gregory and safety Bob Hyland is Oklahoma fullback Mike Harper. Harper rushed twice for 16 yards, and his crunching blocks repeatedly aided tailback Steve Owens in the latter's 189 yard performance.

—Photo by Mickey Pfleger



BATTING for the ball is Bob Linch (striped jersey) of the Wisconsin Rugby Club. Linch has looked especially good at his second row position for the ruggers this fall, but his teammates and

himself had trouble recovering this and other lineouts in Saturday's 19-3 opening day victory over the Chicago Lions. The Badgers are defending Midwest champs. —Photo by Mickey Pfleger

Fairbanks

(continued from page 12)
for his tenth consecutive game to break an NCAA record. However, he was quick to add that the Wisconsin defensemen "really hit you".

Owens expressed great satisfaction with the new Sooner formation, noting that "it gives you an extra blocker up the middle. I like it much better. We can do more things with it, like sweeping and veering out."

Although the senior from Miami, Oklahoma claims he sets no goals for himself, his performance Saturday has given him a running start at breaking some more NCAA records. He needs only 856 more yards rushing to break the three-year record total of 3,388. Because of his four touchdowns Saturday, Owens now needs only 14

more to tie the three year mark of 51.

Owens also commented that he enjoyed running on the tartan turf, calling it "much better than astroturf". The Sooners played in the Astrodome last year.

Thompson

(continued from page 12)
lines in high school. "I worked on my speed all through high school. I was a member of the state championship 440 yard relay team also." Thompson repeatedly broke through the middle of the Oklahoma line, and then cut to the sidelines for gains of over 15 yards.

"I don't think the score today proved anything," Thompson commented. "They'd better be ready when we go down there next year. Today was just a test."

Rugby

(continued from page 12)

ately with a bad ankle and the Badgers were forced to play with 14 men. Chicago controlled the ball for nearly 30 minutes before capping their efforts with a penalty kick.

Scrumhalf Bruce Johnson ended scoring with a broken-field run of about 20 yards shortly before the final whistle.

The absence of steady ballhandling and a surprising lack of success at recovering lineouts threw the brunt of the effort on Badger forwards. Mildenhall and Bob Whitney made their heads-up play stand out, as did wing John Biel, who was all over the field in defensive efforts.

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Sooners Outrun Gridders

Offense Sparkles Despite Beating

By BARRY TEMKIN

For the devotee of hard running offensive football, for the fan weary of the aerial antics which have accompanied two-platoon football, the place to be Saturday afternoon was Camp Randall Stadium.

The Badgers lost to Oklahoma, 48-21, their sixteenth loss in a row and twentieth in twenty-one games. Only a 21-21 tie with Iowa marrs the slate. A surprisingly large crowd of 43,633 attended.

But the game was more interesting than these statistics, interesting especially to lovers of fundamental football. Consider this statistic: of the 858 yards gained from scrimmage by both teams, 652 yards came by rushing. Surprisingly, Wisconsin gained almost half of this total, 302. 220 of these 302 yards were compiled by one man, 206 pound sophomore fullback Alan Thompson. Thompson, who carried 33 times and scored twice in his phenomenal debut, broke Alan Ameche's Wisconsin single game rushing record. "The Horse" pounded for 200 yards against Minnesota in 1951.

So despite the loss, Badger Coach John Coatta had finally achieved one of his prime offensive goals, establishing a running game.

"I think we did some things well," Coatta said. "Thompson played exceptionally well, ran hard. I was pleased with the offensive line. They blocked well."

With the fine offensive showing, there had to be some other reasons for the size of the loss, and there were: The Badgers' inability to stop the Sooners' tailback, Steve Owens, and a couple of mistakes which gave Oklahoma a big early lead.

The 213 pound Owens did nothing to tarnish his all-American and Heisman Trophy credentials, carrying 40 times for 189 yards and four touchdowns. Owens set a record too. It was his tenth regular season consecutive 100 yard performance, breaking the old NCAA record held by Ollie Matson.

Sooner coach Chuck Fairbanks used a new formation against the Badgers, the diamond T, and Owens had a field day with it. He lined up five yards directly behind the quarterback in a semi-crouch,

hands on knees. This five yard head of steam by the time he reached the scrimmage line, and he went over and through the Badgers for extra yards. Most of his running was done right up the middle where the Sooner line, led by all-American center Ken Mendenhall, carved out huge holes.

All this caused Coatta great dissatisfaction with his defense.

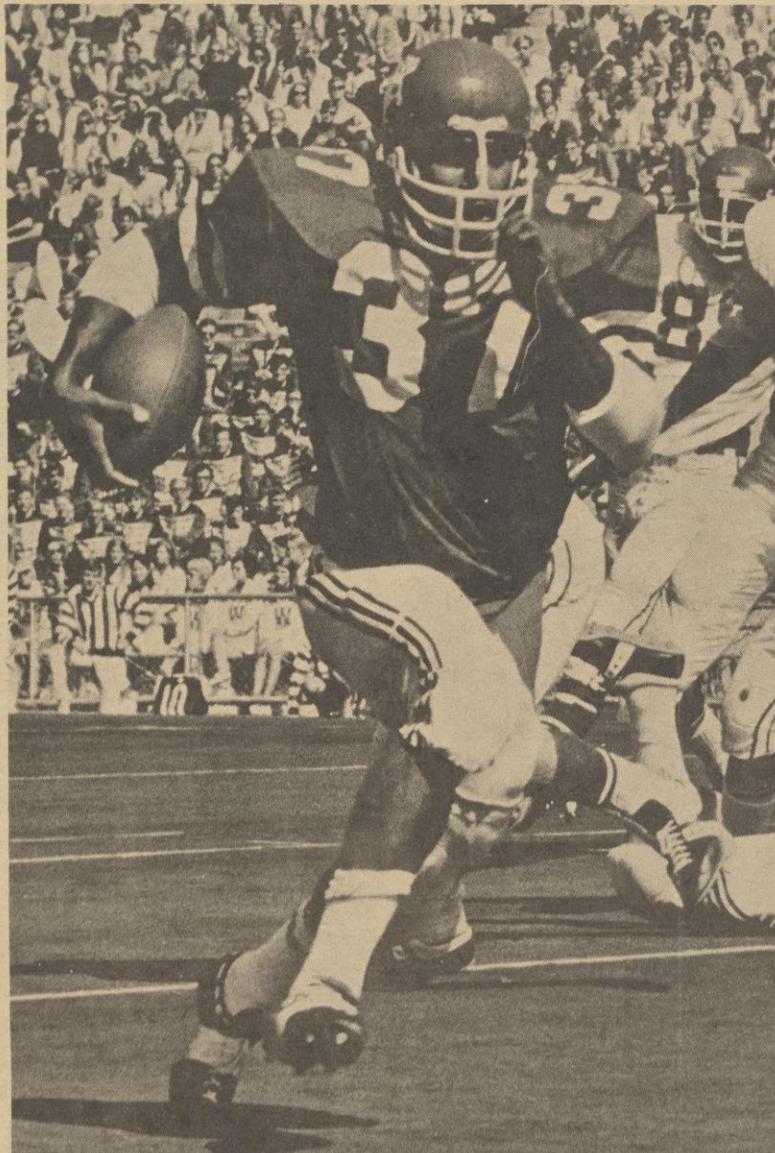
"Obviously, the defense will have to play much better, and I'm sure that it will," he said. "Our big problem defensively is that we missed too many tackles. I'm not really pleased with anyone on defense."

Coatta looked grim after the game, but more encouraged than discouraged.

"I really did feel we did some things well," he reiterated. "I'm far from discouraged about this group. I think we're a better football team than we were last year. If we can use our three nonconference games to our benefit to sort things out, we can round into a team by the Big Ten season opener."

Two big mistakes late in the first quarter jumped the Sooner lead from 6-0 to 20-0 and set the Badgers chasing for the rest of the game. With 1:46 left in the first quarter, Oklahoma sophomore quarterback Jack Milden faded from his own 33 and launched a bomb down the left sideline to split end Joe Killengsworth. Cornerman Lee Wilder was stride for stride with

(continued on page 11)



SOPHOMORE FULLBACK Alan Thompson, despite his team's 48-21 loss to Oklahoma, was in the open much of Saturday afternoon. He smashed Alan Ameche's school record by rushing for 220 yards in the freewheeling duel. The Badgers as a team ran for 302 yards.

—Photo by Bob Pensinger

Fairbanks, Hirsch Agree: Wisconsin on the Rise

By JIM COHEN
Contributing Sports Editor

Speaker number one: "Hey, I'll tell ya what, you'll be all right."

Speaker number two: "Just give us a year."

This dialogue between Chuck Fairbanks, coach of a young Sooner grid team, and Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch was heard by a few press men after Sat-

urday's game. On paper, it looks as if Hirsch, after witnessing Oklahoma's 48-21 victory, would be speaker number one.

However, the truth is that Hirsch was speaker number two. Fairbanks, obviously having noticed that the spirit, along with some talent, really is back at Camp Randall, continued, "I would say right now that Wisconsin will be able to move the ball this year. They have some fine athletes at the skill positions.

"It was a new offense for them, and they did well with it. Somebody had to be blocking someone, because they moved the ball on us."

Although the soft spoken, likable coach called Sooner halfback Steve Owens "a great runner", he also remarked, "I would like to have Alan Thompson, the Badgers' talented fullback. If Thompson hadn't chosen to come to Wisconsin, Fairbanks would have had his wish come true over a year ago.

Like most winning coaches, Fairbanks also had a few kind words for his own team. Referring to the Sooner "Diamond T" formation, Fairbanks, now owner of a 18-5 record since becoming coach two seasons ago, said, "We had worries about whether our change in offense would be good for us—we had never used it before. But it was pretty good to us today. We made the change in formation to take advantage of our personnel, and we moved the ball well."

Fairbanks was not overly happy with the Sooner defense, particularly the line. He said that before the game he "had some anxiety about having a lot of new players. This showed up more on defense."

Owens, a definite possibility for all-American and Heisman Trophy honors, told newsmen after the game that "it felt really good" gaining over 100 yards rushing (continued on page 11)

Battle of Backs To Thompson: Soph Modest

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Alan Thompson talked almost exclusively in terms of "we" and "the team," but he couldn't help interjecting one personal note.

"I wanted to show Mr. Owens who was the best, and I think I did," the 6-1, 206 pound fullback from Dallas said.

Thompson was on the training table, being treated for the bumps and bruises that 33 carries and 220 yards gained invariably create. That performance, in Thompson's varsity debut, set an all-time Wisconsin single-game rushing record, breaking Alan Ameche's standard.

Steve Owens, holder of virtually all of Oklahoma's—as well as the Big Eight's—rushing records, and a sure all-America bet, gained 189 on 40 tries.

As Thompson talked about his performance, the fact that he might have played Saturday's game in a Sooner and not a Badger uniform must have been in the back of his mind.

Two years ago, Thompson had his choice of schools narrowed down to Oklahoma and Wisconsin. His basic reason for picking the Madison campus influences his whole outlook on Wisconsin football.

"I wanted to be part of a rebuilding program, I wanted to be part of a comeback," Thompson said. "Oklahoma was a year ahead of Wisconsin in its program. I felt I could play as a sophomore here."

Thompson's dedication to Wisconsin's football rebuilding also makes him, for the most part, discount his personal effort. "I really don't feel anything," was Thompson's initial reaction to the record he had set. "My goal today was for us to win. We made some mistakes. We had to play catch-up ball."

Thompson said he felt no pressure before the game. "All we wanted to do was to make a suitable showing to our fans," he said. "I think we're definitely on the way back, there's no doubt about that. The team scored when it wanted to."

The fact that he was the workhorse of the team didn't seem to faze Thompson. "That's what I like to do, run the ball," he said. "Running to me is work. It doesn't make any difference how much I run."

"When I'm carrying the ball, I think about getting the ball and getting the yardage that we need, that's all," Thompson said.

Like all good ball carriers, Thompson had praise for his blockers. "The tackles and tight ends did a tremendous job," he said. "I had some holes."

Thompson remembers developing his ability to cut to the side (continued on page 11)



THE OTHER PRIMARY in Saturday's duel of the running back was Oklahoma's all-American candidate, halfback Steve Owens. Owens, also a Heisman trophy possibility, is slowed down here by Harry Alford (65) before scoring one of four t.d.'s. —Photo by Mickey Pfleger

Ruggers Take Easy Opener From Chicago Lions, 19-3

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

A strong first half, a good kicking game and excellent play by the forwards keyed the Wisconsin Rugby Club to a 19-3 victory over a makeshift squad of Chicago Lion regulars Sunday. The victory was the ruggers' first of the season.

The bulk of Lion starters are presently on tour in Great Britain, having taken with them all-stars Harry Kingsbury and Skip Muzik of the Wisconsin side.

A crowd of about 100 saw the ruggers grab a 14-0 first half lead and then fall back on their defense to hold off the Lions for victory. Substitutions were permitted at halftime of the contest.

Ballhandling was generally hazardous and neither team was in top

condition for the early-season game. Acknowledging deficiencies, Coach Al Dobbins granted that his ruggers had put more points on the board, but added that they would "have to keep improving if they want to win 'em all."

The ruggers will play their perennial rival, Palmer C.C., next weekend, "and they'll (Palmer) be a different kettle of fish," said Dobbins.

The ruggers had most of their points on the board before the first half was even half through.

Chicago had trouble throughout the half keeping the ball in their offensive zone. The game's first try came when Al Gottschalk picked up a bobbled Lion lateral and struggled into the end zone. The

Lions had had their backs to the wall immediately prior to the score.

Bob Hill, who had hit on a 20-yard penalty kick about five minutes earlier, connected on the conversion for an 8-0 lead.

Dave Kinyon, whose kicking game was at almost midseason form, bounced an up-and-under over Lion defenders shortly thereafter and chased it 50 yards into the end zone for another score.

Shortly before halftime, the Lions, again backed to the end zone, failed to handle a lineout tip. John Mildenhall pushed it over for the score.

Substitutions freshened the Badgers at halftime, but captain Jeff Wyman went out almost imme-

(continued on page 11)