



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 11 October 3, 1970

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

10 cents

Saturday
10-3-70

VOL. LXXXI, No. 11

\$500 total

Three Miffland residents arraigned, freed on bail

By JUDY ROYSTER
and JEFF MILLER
of the Cardinal Staff



THREE OF FOUR Mifflin St. area residents for which warrants were issued Thursday are seen above. They are, left to right, Aaron Zaretsky, Jerry Wesgrau, and Steven Schemanski. Charges were brought against the three by landlord William Bandy after incidents Wednesday. A fourth "John Doe" person was also named.

Cardinal photo by Bonnie Sharpe

Controversial faculty senate begins Monday

Story on page 3

Three Mifflin area residents arraigned Friday afternoon before Circuit Court Judge William Buenzli were freed later that afternoon on a total of \$500 cash bail.

Steve Schemanski, Aaron Zaretsky and Jerry Wesgrau were given \$100 cash bail each on charges of disorderly conduct and Schemanski was given another \$200 cash bail on a charge of reckless use of a firearm. Bail was set at the amount asked by deputy district attorney John W. Gibson despite pleas for lower bail by defense lawyer Mark Dorfman.

All three men pleaded not guilty to the charges against them.

At a press conference before the arraignment, the three men made the following statement: "We are turning ourselves in response to disorderly conduct charges issued by the DA's office because we are innocent. And we will prove so at our trial. The only reason charges were brought against us is that our names are the only ones that are known (by Bandy).

"Our presence here reflects our innocence but does not in any way reflect our endorsement of the system of justice which allows Bandy to obtain warrants in one day while six days have passed since Bandy's potentially deadly attack on the house. It is our understanding that the DA will issue a warrant against Bandy which reflects the seriousness of his crime.

"The city government will bear the brunt of responsibility for what happens if Bandy is not charged. The community knows that the lives of its residents are threatened as long as Bandy and the Smith brothers (Bob and Dick Smith, leaders of the "Smith brothers gang") are free to attack our community without any legal repercussions.

"Therefore with the consent of the police department the intersection of Mifflin and Bassett will be closed to all vehicular traffic between the hours of midnight and six a.m."

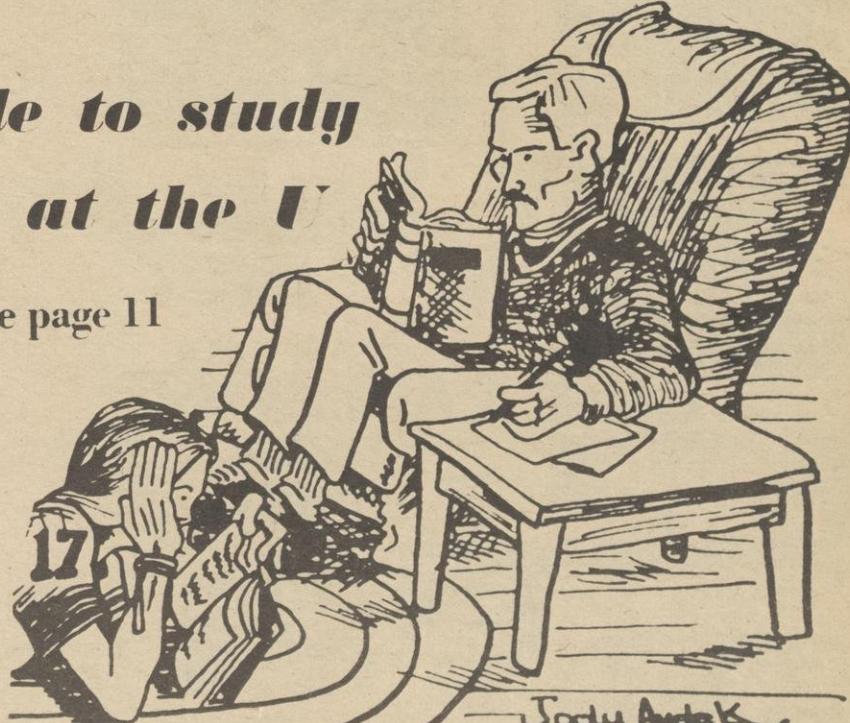
Police chief Wilbur Emery later denied police cooperation in blocking off the corner.

Zaretsky expanded the statement by saying, "people

(continued on page 3)

A guide to study while at the U

See page 11





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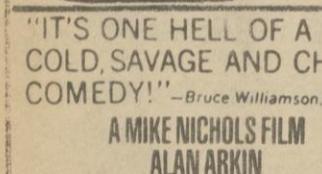
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THE BAD
AND
THE UGLY**

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HIGH"
"FOR A FEW
DOLLARS
MORE"

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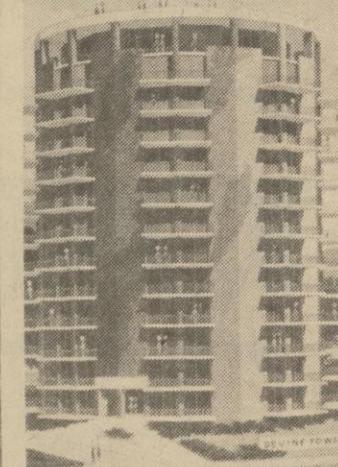
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To discuss observer plan

Faculty Senate meets Monday

By JEFF ROSE

The faculty senate will commence business Monday as the newly formed body attempts, in the words of one professor, "to recover part of the role of running the University."

Replacing the full faculty meetings of past years, the faculty senate is a representative organization, including elected senators from each department on a ratio of one senator for every ten members of a given department.

The structure, while conceded by most professors to provide for equitable representation of different viewpoints, has met some criticism also.

Some faculty members feel just the contrary to be true. Because elected senators are assumed to represent their respective departments, they say, many individual perspectives often heard at meetings of the entire faculty will be sacrificed for this streamlining of the faculty decision making process.

Besides department representatives, other seats are granted to the chancellor, vice chancellor for academic affairs, members of the University Committee, and academic deans, although none will be granted voting privileges.

The chancellor will preside over faculty senate meetings, which are designated unless otherwise specified for the first Monday of each month in room 3650 Humanities. The group's by-laws set aside 20 minutes

of each meeting for a question period, during which any member of the senate or any faculty member present may address the chancellor.

As in the past, decisions reached by the faculty will serve as advice only to the administration and regents.

Although Monday's meeting will be mainly organizational, several major reports and motions are scheduled for consideration.

One significant proposal concerns the role of the faculty during campus disturbances. Offered by senators Henry J. Ralston, Assoc. Prof. Anatomy, and David S. Dahl, Asst. Prof. Neurology, the motion requests the senate to organize from the entire faculty membership teams of observers "composed of volunteers who publicly declare themselves capable of personal neutrality during campus disturbances, and able to adhere to the guidelines stated..."

These guidelines specified those incidents which should be reported by the observer teams:

- *Events which potentially or actually inflict bodily injury to any person;
- *Incidents which deprive any person of his civil liberties;
- *Incidents causing damage of property.

The motion stipulates that reports of the observer teams will be made freely available to all segments of the University community.

Ralston said the measure is designed to be neither an instrument of repression nor a policing attempt on the part of the faculty. It proposes to insure the rights of everyone in the event of a campus disturbance.

Among other matters of importance to be considered are two reports, one from the committee on the calendar and another from the human rights committee.

The calendar committee report suggests a number of options regarding the scheduling of classes and exams for the two weeks preceding national elections, and recommends one of those possibilities.

The recommendation asks the faculty "to facilitate participation in the political process by interested students." To do so, the committee urges the cancellation of exams during the sixth or seventh week of classes, and their rescheduling for the fifth or eighth week.

It is further requested that faculty members announce, as soon as possible, whether a student could miss a week or two of classes, to be made up on his own. If such is not possible, the students should be advised to drop the course and to take it at a later date.

Other recommendations on this issue include an extension of the deadline for dropping classes to the ninth week and the continuance of normal duties for faculty members during the pre-election period.



Limited visitation

Dorm residents view regulations critically

By ED ROSEN
of the Cardinal Staff

Nearly 10,000 students (one third of the student body) live in University owned and supervised housing. But not all residents are satisfied with their living conditions.

Besides announcements of undercover informers and the "controlled" atmosphere, some residents have expressed displeasure about not being able to control their own lives.

As one resident put it, "Just because we rent living space from the University, the regents think they can tell me how to live my life, and who I can have in my room when."

"Well they can say whatever they like but I'll still live my life according to my own standards, not theirs."

The resident was talking about a new set of regulations limiting visitation hours, which has given dorm residents the impression that they have little freedom.

In the past, the regulations have included such rules as keeping doors ajar when a "guest" is in the room.

Last year, visitation hours were Friday and Saturday at 12 noon to 1 a.m. and

AN UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN embraced her companion and a rock as tensions continued in the Mifflin St.-William Bandy confrontation. Bandy is attempting to oust squatting tenants from newly acquired apartments.

Cardinal photo by Rich Faverty

Sunday, 12:00 p.m. to 11 p.m.

This year the regents have shortened the hours to 12:00 midnight on Friday and Saturday and noon to 10:30 on Sunday.

"My understanding is that they (the regents) were responding to an external public and the complaints of that public that things were too free and open in residence halls," said Roberta Wallace, program advisor of the Lakeshore Halls dorms.

Wallace further explained that by external public she meant generally those outside the University community although the group did include a few parents and students.

Leonard Fromm, program advisor of the Southeast dorms similarly commented, "The regents seem to state they were hearing from parents and others who didn't want visitation at all," Fromm said.

Both area advisors answered "no" when asked if they felt the regents' new policy was responsive to students' needs.

The advisors went on to point out that last year, the Madison Campus Housing Committee, comprised of administrators, staff and students, suggested to the regents a three point plan whereby three types of dormitories would be established: no visitation, and dorms with seven day per week visitation.

The plan was rejected. "We all kind of wondered why," said Fromm.

"I feel that the Madison campus housing committee's plan would have been responsive to students' varying needs," said Wallace. "I don't think the regents were responsive to student concern."

However, both Wallace and Fromm felt that if any violation of the visitation regulations occurs they will have to enforce the present policy.

In the event of mass violation, Wallace said her present expectation is that "We will confront it and take the best action we can to implement the existing policy."

Fromm felt that "violators would have to be confronted...I guess I'll have to wait until the situation unfolds and deal with it then."

Ald. react to Bandy

By JOHN WENZEL
of the Cardinal Staff

The lack of "good press coverage" and the "seriousness of the situation" were the only views common to five Madison aldermen reached Friday for comment on the confrontations between Mifflin St. squatters and landlord William Bandy.

"It's been handled poorly...the mayor should look into it," city council Pres. Leo Cooper said. The ninth ward alderman added that the building department had put a "red tag" (i.e. unoccupable) on a Bandy house on Park Street. Cooper said he would look into it further.

Eugene Parks, ward 5, complained of a "double standard" in law enforcement. "If it was a Panther carrying the guns," he said, "they (the police) wouldn't give him the same treatment they are giving Bandy."

"They're letting Bandy get away with it (carrying guns) because of the 'hippie' involvement."

"I support the Mifflin people defending themselves against Bandy," Parks added, but the city should be more consistent as to what kind of self-defense, violence, and arms they will allow."

John Healy, Ward 11, talked of a different "double standard" and said police often overlooked things on Mifflin St. that they would not allow in other areas.

Healy said it was a "delicate situation with the police in the middle."

William Hall, Ward 3, said Bandy was "80 per cent right" and he (Bandy) had the right to get them (Mifflin rent-strikers) out.

Uclair Brandt, Ward 22, said he wanted to make sure that both sides were able to exercise their full legal rights.

As to whether charges should be brought against Bandy for gassing the tenants at

442 W. Mifflin Street, Brandt said, "If he knew there were people inside, then he should be charged."

"He shouldn't take the law into his own hands," Brandt said.

Some of the things Bandy does may be morally wrong, but legally they're right," Brandt concluded.

(continued from page 1)

feel they aren't safe in the community. They feel their lives are in danger. The main issue Zaretsky said, "is that people are afraid to leave their homes. Their lives are threatened."

Weisgrau explained the decision of the men "arose out of our deliberations Friday morning about whether or not to turn ourselves in. It became clear that the district attorney's office was using the threat of criminal trespass charges against all the tenants of the four houses in order to force us to surrender when our lawyers said we would."

As proof Weisgrau cited district attorney James Boll's letter to Emery ordering Emery to send police to the houses to get the names of the tenants. Weisgrau

said police were ordered to arrest anyone who refused to give his or her name.

In addition, Weisgrau said 10 police cars were observed on the outskirts of the Mifflin area at approximately 11:30 a.m., apparently ready to move if necessary.

"It became clear to us," Weisgrau continued, "that the only way to prevent a riot in the Mifflin community was to surrender ourselves."

"We are not, however, sure that the danger of massive police action will cease to exist after Sunday or Monday."

During the arraignment proceedings, a "John Doe" tentatively identified as Fred Strauser, was also charged with disorderly conduct. Attorney Dorfman explained "John Doe" was out of town but would voluntarily

appear for arraignment Monday.

Trial dates for Schemanski, Zaretsky and Weisgrau were set for Oct. 13 before Judge Michael Torphy.

At 5 p.m. Friday the Mifflin Co-op received a call warning that the Smith brothers gang had been seen leaving Smith's cycle shop with weapons. The caller said the Smiths were headed toward the Mifflin area.

Area residents immediately grouped mainly on the corner of Mifflin and Bassett, a watch that had been set up further down Bassett reported that four members of the gang, including the Smith brothers, came down Bassett toward the co-op in their white Cadillac, but turned right on Dayton St. when they noticed the crowd one block ahead.

Three arraigned, freed

Opinion

Galo Plaza seen as 'despot Yank'

By HOLLY SIMS
of the Cardinal Staff

U.S. State Dept. protégé and former President of Ecuador Galo Plaza will speak at an annual dinner given by the World Dairy Expo at 6:30 p.m. in the coliseum tonight.

Plaza governed Ecuador from 1948 to 1952, and was chosen sec'y general of the Organization of American States (O.A.S.) with

formidable US support.

Because of his close ties to the US and his exploitation of the Indians in Ecuador, many in South America call the New York City born Plaza "gringo gamonal", or "Despot Yank."

Plaza was born into one of fewer than 50 families who own 96 per cent of Ecuador's arable land, thereby falling into the tiny elite that has generally called the shots

in South America.

But Galo's father, Leonidas Plaza, was a target of one of the earliest guerrilla warfare campaigns in South America, and fled to the US for refuge.

Leonidas Plaza was a trusted adviser of General Eloy Alfaro who assumed Ecuador's leadership on June 5, 1895.

The popular "old fighter" had led a revolution against the Cath-

olic church's hold over Ecuador. Alfaro effected the separation of church and state in his country, and the confiscation of some of the church's extensive land holdings. The state became administrator of these lands, and the sponsor of new welfare programs of health and education for the people.

Education was made free and compulsory, giving rise to the present day middle class.

Freedom of the press, speech and religion was guaranteed by new laws, and a network of railroads was initiated to further communications and economic growth.

Concerned with universal freedom in Latin America, Alfaro was active in securing Cuban independence from Spain.

His progressive leadership made him a target of reactionary forces, who assassinated him on Jan. 28, 1912, and burned his brothers and supporters.

Leonidas Plaza then became president of the country. His personal wealth and holdings impelled him to disregard Alfaro's democratic plans in the interests of safeguarding the wealthy landholders.

The people rose against Plaza and successfully ousted him, but when they failed to consolidate the revolution, a political party dominated by a handful of bankers and businessmen took over the country. These men have peopled a charade of coups d'états ever since.

Curiously, although Galo Plaza was born in the country to which his exiled father had fled, he was not made a US citizen, nor did he ever receive a US Army induction notice.

The student prince played football at the universities of California and Maryland and spoke English without an accent, meanwhile hanging onto his citizenship in a

distant country.

His claim served him well, for Galo Plaza became president of Ecuador in 1948.

As president, Plaza "gave his poverty stricken nation one of its few peaceful and progressive eras," noted The New Republic magazine of March 2, 1968.

However, the peace and progress was bolstered by considerable support and funds from US business, and laissez-faire capitalism ran rampant in Ecuador.

Enter United Fruit. This redoubtable company picked up land concessions and privileges denied even to Ecuadorian entrepreneurs.

Where once Ecuador had tried to diversify its economy, the United Fruit stranglehold made it a one-crop country subservient to big brother decisions reached in plush Washington and Wall St. offices.

As far as landlords go, Galo Plaza has been sometimes termed "progressive", since the iron hand has remained sheathed by the velvet glove. His extensive holdings encompass several provinces, although their exact measurements have not been determined.

Of the Indians, Ecuador's original inhabitants, he said, "They can go only so far."

Thus he does not push for land reform in their name, nor in that of the other local people.

He wanted to open fallow state lands for white European settlers not for the Indians and local people.

Although Ecuador has a small share in the lands of the Amazon basin, during his term as president, Plaza announced "those lands are a myth."

The people who had been barred by large landowners from settling

(continued on page 8)



Phoenix Eye View of College

COLLEGE CURRICULUM AND STUDENT PROTEST

Joseph J. Schwab

"A tough-minded, analytic, and prescriptive book . . . the definitive handbook for creative academic revolution."—*Saturday Review*. "Schwab honestly attempts to find in student protest understandable failings which seem to result from weaknesses in education."—*Michigan Daily*. \$2.95

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Edward H. Levi

The president of The University of Chicago discusses what a university is and what it is not; the purposes of undergraduate education, professional training, and graduate research; the relation of the university to its surroundings; and causes of student unrest. \$1.25



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Year in School	Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale	

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City	State	Zip
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Area Code		
Until	Info should be sent to campus <input type="checkbox"/> home <input type="checkbox"/>	
approx. date		
I am interested in <input type="checkbox"/> Fall <input type="checkbox"/> Spring <input type="checkbox"/> 19		
<input type="checkbox"/> I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLLOAT		
WCA-9		

ANNOUNCEMENT

Examinations for Regular Certification Chicago Public Schools

Date of National Teacher Examination: Nov. 14, 1970
Deadline for filing with Educational

Testing Service: Oct. 22, 1970
Deadline for filing Application (Form Ex5) Oct. 9, 1970

Apply—Board of Examiners, Room 1026
Chicago Board of Education
228 North LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60601

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Grades 7-12

General Science,

Grades 7-12

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Home Economics Education

Industrial Arts Education

Music Education

Music Education

Candidates for teaching certificates may make application for the examination if they meet all requirements by February 15, 1971.

The candidate should file application with Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, to take the National Teacher Examination in the area for which he is qualified.

The following credentials must be presented to the Board of Examiners not later than Friday, October 9, 1970:

Application (Form Ex5)

Official transcripts

Official birth certificates

Applicants for certification should request that National Teacher Examination scores be sent to the Board of Examiners. Minimum scores required:

Common Exam 500

Teaching Area Exam 550

Total Composite Scores 1100

The Chicago Board of Education Application Form (Ex5) and information about examinations to be announced for 1971 may be obtained from the Board of Examiners at the address shown above. Applications for the National Teacher Examination may be obtained from Educational Testing Service.

Arrested U peddlers bring restraining suit

A suit to restrain University and city officials from interfering with paper-sellers on University property has been brought in Federal court here by two girls who were arrested on the library mall for selling the underground newspapers Kaleidescope and the Berkeley Tribe. The two plaintiffs are Mary Jo Hussey, a student, and Christine M. Clark, identified only as a newspaper girl. Named as defendants in the suit are the University Board of Regents, Ralph Hanson, chief of Protection and Security, District Attorney James Boll; and the arresting officers, Jon Skarr and Phillip Dixon.

In addition, the plaintiffs are seeking \$46,000 damages from the two police officers for "emotional distress, shock, humiliation, and embarrassment."

In an affidavit filed in Federal court the girls state that they were arrested on the mall Sept. 19, at 9:30 p.m., while selling Kaleidescope and the Berkeley Tribe. When Miss Clark asked why she was under arrest, the police said, "For soliciting on the campus."

As they got into the car one of the girls declared, "I see people selling or distributing papers here every day, even this afternoon." An officer replied, "Not after 3:30 p.m. they don't."

The girls were driven to university police headquarters and interrogated. They claim they had to make a number of phone calls to establish their identity to avoid a charge of vagrancy. They also allege that 18 copies of Kaleidescope and six of the Tribe were taken from them without their consent or payment.

The girls appeared in criminal court yesterday and stood mute on charges of peddling newspapers on campus without permission. A plea of innocent was entered for them and they are scheduled to appear before Judge Russell Middlestadt on Oct. 8.

The petition is based on inconsistent enforcement of the law and political discrimination. The two claim that "established newspapers such as the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun Times, Daily Cardinal, and Badger Herald are distributed and hawked on the University campus . . ." while Kaleidescope and others are not allowed because of their political content.

They assert the distribution of papers such as Kaleidescope helps "encourage intellectual confrontation and a clash of ideas which challenge conformity and orthodoxy in thinking concerning a variety of social and political issues . . ."

On the basis that the code is unconstitutional, the defendants are asking for a preliminary restraining order, permanent injunctive relief, and a declaratory judgement that the code violates their rights.

They also claim that they were arrested for purposes of harassment and intimidation, without the prosecution having any hope of success.

Atty. Percy Julian, who is handling the case, was not available for comment, but Atty. Mel Greenberg, who is involved in two similar cases said it was a tough one. The court may find, he said, the the University has a legitimate interest in regulating commercial actions. He characterized the probable outcome of the case as "fifty-fifty."

Cardinal Staff

Meeting
Sunday
7:30 P.M.
Union



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"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

The student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Wed. & Fri. during summer session &

Saturday, Oct. 3, 1970

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City Editor... Pat McGilligan
Campus Editor... Steve Vetzner
Arts Editor... Gary Dretzka
Photo Editor... Michael Mally
Copy Editor... Sue Spevack
Night Editor... Richard Grossman

Weather Forecast

Free speech is a commodity at this University.

Long proclaimed a "free and open forum" where its citizens can engage in the unhampered exchange of ideas, the University, in its treatment of a scheduled appearance by three Weathermen, has shown itself once again to be a bastion of privilege and an arena in which dissent is controlled from the top.

The particular tactic this time around has been the demand that a \$7-12,000 bond be posted by the student government which is sponsoring the Weatherman appearance to cover "security needs." It is obvious that such a large amount of money could not be raised by the people at this time. Therefore, the administration has quite successfully used one of the oldest and finest tricks in American heritage: making the price so high that the people who need whatever is being sold the most cannot get it.

And as if this mockery of a greatly rhetorized principle was not enough, the administration itself has also made a sham of whatever practical political reason they could possibly have for closing the Weathermen out.

At first they said that if the sponsors really wanted the three to speak, they could move what had been planned as an indoor program (complete with music and guerilla theater) outside. In the same breath the administration justified their refusal of a building on the basis that a riot might result from the speech.

Now we know and they know that an outdoor rally has far greater violent potential than an indoor one. Something is rotten in Bascom Hall. Could it be that the administration, in fact, would not be overly distraught if the rally turned to street ac-

tion because that would give them an opportunity to smash the movement early in the semester?

Further, if one is into historical analogies, there is always the little matter of how such a domino theory (large crowds lead to violence) has been used in the past.

As Hitler rose to power, he based his town by town campaign for control on the principle of fragmenting social groupings, refusing to allow people to meet together in large crowds, refusing to allow them to hear any but carefully chosen speakers.

No matter what way you look at it, if the administration succeeds in pulling off this latest coup, they stand to gain. If the rally turns to violence, the police have a field day. If the rally is prohibited, it sets a dangerous precedent for future censorship of whatever particular political opinion H. Edwin Young and Robert Clodius consider "dangerous" or "provocative" in the future.

Finally, we must think about what such actions imply as far as the image the University administration likes to paint of the nature of the leftists and liberals on this campus.

The mere corrosive influence of three Weathermen would seem, from the administration's point of view, to be enough to turn a mob of us unruly sheep into raging madmen. We would be in the streets because we were led astray by these infiltrators from outside dear peaceful Madison. We would not be in the streets because we want to change the society, or because we want to demonstrate our opposition to the nature of the government in this country.

Once again their own bureaucratic conspiracy theory, which feeds on symptoms and not causes, is shown for what it is.

letters to the cardinal

Egg-Thrower Explains

In the interests of completeness and accuracy, I should like to give the details and background of the egg throwing incident that occurred at the Black Panther rally last Friday.

I had gone to the rally prepared to throw eggs at the first speaker to say anything to the effect that the Sterling Hall bombing was anything other than horrifying, tragic, disastrous, needless killing. I didn't have to wait for that, as the first speaker—reading from a statement by Timothy Leary with which she obviously agreed—said "to kill a policeman is an act of love." I immediately started throwing eggs.

It was a symbolic act intended for:

Me, because I had believed the big lie of "we are placing human values above property values."

The speaker, that she would know that because she is addressing 500 people does not mean those 500 people accept what she says.

And for anyone who became aware of the incident, that they might know that a person with long hair and bell-bottomed trousers, who has marched and worked against the war, can be so sickened, so disgusted, so revolted by what has been said as to be willing to risk a fine, jail and a police record for a symbolic act of rejection.

As a result of my actions, I was arrested and later released on \$34 bail. Yesterday morning I appeared before Judge Middlestadt, charged with disorderly conduct. As I pleaded no contest, I was allowed to explain why I had acted as I did.

Judge Middlestadt commented that it was violence by anyone that the law opposed, and that an

egg can lead to a rock. Further, he said he in no way condoned that act, and that the only hopeful thing was an indication that I realized my error.

The fine was \$10 plus \$5 court costs.

I have no intention of repeating it and I hope no one else will, either. As a symbol, it is, perhaps, more than sufficient.

Incidentally, I am not a "police provocateur," as speakers at the rally felt compelled to label me. I am simply a concerned student who is tired of hearing murder described as "an act of love."

Michael S. Goldman

Spiro! We're Shocked!

In Peter Greenberg's article of Sept. 30 regarding Spiro Agnew's appearance in Milwaukee, it was reported that "Agnew's 24 year-old son Randy just left his wife, and daughter Michelle Ann and was living with a male (Anderson's gender) hairdresser." What I would like to know is: what is the gender of said hairdresser?

Thanks.

Robert Tucker, J.B.A.-2

About three weeks ago columnist Jack Anderson reported from Washington that Randy Agnew had left his wife, and daughter Michelle Ann and was living with a male (Anderson's gender) hairdresser. This was later confirmed by Agnew's office.



open forum

hardly revolutionary

henry keesing

We hear a lot today about "revolution," "radicalism," and "conservatism." Where's it all at, really? We know the establishment (power structure seen as an economic or social entity) fights to hold the status quo; this is the "center" in the USA; technically, it is the conservative trend. The "conservatives" for the most part are fighting to return to the past condition of laissez-faire, when Government was smaller and less powerful and let the businessman/industrialist accumulate unrestrained millions, perhaps standing on somebody's neck to do it, or perhaps doing it without being consciously ruthless, if he could do it at all. The "conservatives" of today are technically reactionaries.

The "radicals" want to try something "new." Some want to establish some variety of marxism or leninism or trotskyism or etc., or some combination of these; they seem to be dogmatic and doctrinaire, and hardly radical; they are not even progressive in their looking backward. Other "radicals" want simply (though often ruthlessly) to topple the establishment, using any method that works to bring it down; something better must rise from the ashes—they say, but just what it might be is usually quite vague. Yet others labelled "radical" have some kind of plan or goal; and some of these, even a strategy for accomplishing it. The best of these last ones this writer has seen is the Wisconsin Alliance.

The question was put to some students in the "Old Left" about campus: "How will your kind of revolution avoid becoming an autocratic oligarchy like the USSR and China (mainland)?" The only coherent reply heard was that the USA has only a minority of the poor and is rich enough and has enough to go around. Somehow, that is supposed to put the USA on a Marxist, or whatever, path that will avoid dictatorship by the few. Frankly, they didn't sound too convinced of this fantasy. Frankly, they didn't seem to care too much.

This very question remains open and continuing to any "radical" group. To desire power over somebody else, to want to boss the other guy, comes cheap. This has been the eventual downfall of every "successful" revolution that has ever been recorded. Which would you truly prefer (assuming you had to choose between these two): to be on top, or to live in a truly decent society perhaps far from the top? Could you personally dispense with being topdog? Think about it, if you will. Merely trading one kind of dictatorship for another kind of dictatorship is hardly radical or revolutionary, is it?

Quote for the Day

(for William T. Bandy)

"Here comes the blind commissioner,
They've got him in a trance..."

—Dylan
Desolation Row

feiffer

HOW'S THIS? ELLIOTT GOULD IS A FLOWER CHILD AT BERKELEY, DIGS THE REVOLUTION, BUT DOESN'T DIG VIOLENCE.

JANE FONDA IS A WOMENS LIB-BLACK STUDIES MAJOR WHO WANTS TO BURN DOWN THE CAMPUS.

ELLIOTT WANTS JANE TO DROP OUT WITH HIM TO SET UP AN ALTERNATIVE LIFE STYLE. JANE WANTS ELLIOTT TO GIVE UP DRUGS AND BURN DOWN THE CAMPUS.

THEY HAVE A CONFRONTATION. ELLIOTT FREAKS OUT. THE PIGS COME TO GET HIM. JANE OFFS A PIG. THE PIGS OFF JANE.

AT THE FADE OUT ELLIOTT LEARNS THAT ONLY BY UNITING ALL Factions CAN WE WIN THE REVOLUTION. ERONY! HEAVY! I LOVE IT!

NOW WHAT WE NEED IS A GOOD PROPERTY FOR DURING THE REPRESSION.

HOW'S THIS? ELLIOTT GOULD IS A DISILLUSIONED REVOLUTIONARY TURNED NATIONAL GUARDSMAN AT BERKELEY.



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CLEVELAND CAVALIERS
(Pre-Season Game)
TONIGHT 8 P.M.**

UNIVERSITY WISCONSIN FIELDHOUSE
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GOOD PEOPLE
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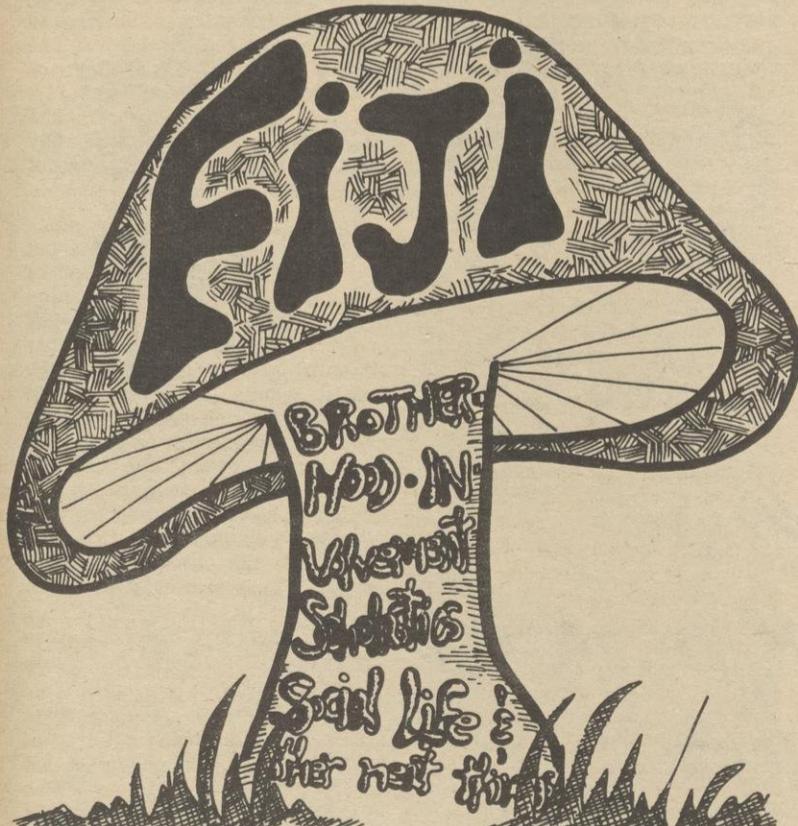
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RUSH

Sunday, Oct. 4

(7 - 12:00 P.M.)

&

Monday, Oct. 5

(7 - 12:00 P.M.)

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first hand. Make up
your own mind.

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On Campus**

**BIBLE
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corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts.
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Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. &
7:00 p.m. Choir Practice at 5:45
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
(College & Career class taught
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E. Bradford Canterbury, Pastor
Church Phone: 256-0726
Home Phone: 238-0448

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401 N. Blackhawk Ave.—238-0183
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Conrad H. Wilcox, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Welcome Students Picnic Service 4:30 p.m.
For transportation call the
church or 238-6959.

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Universalist Society**

Downtown YWCA
31 N. Pinckney

10:30 a.m. Disc. & Dramatic
Readings "The Armored University"
Crib thru 8th grade, 10:30 a.m.

**UNIVERSITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**

1127 University Ave.—256-2353

Sunday, Oct. 4
9:30 Communion
10:15 Open Forum with Rich
Davis of Davis House
11:15 Folk Music Communion
Welcome

**FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**

203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's (Oct. 4) Sermon at 9:00, 10:10, and 11:15 will be "Here We Remember"
Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas, preaching

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES**

First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue
Second Church of Christ,
Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State St. &
Westgate Shopping Center
Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m.
a.m. Subject: "Unreality"
Sunday Schools to age 20 10:30
Wednesday Eve. Testimony
Meetings 8:00 p.m.
"Be sure and tune in the Christian
Science Radio Series: "The
Bible speaks to you"
Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW.

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave.—257-0688
Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd

Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Weekdays: Tuesday 12:05, Wed.
5:00 p.m., Thursday 5:30 p.m.
Frayerbook Holy Days times as
announced.

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5 elective courses 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Phone 233-1880.

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NEW SUNDAY MASS
SCHEDULE:

7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m.,
11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m.,
5:30 p.m. Folk Mass 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses
7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15
Confessions
Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15
Sat. at 8:00 p.m.
Saturday Services
8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ORGANIZATION**

315 N. Mills St.—255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m.
to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony
Meetings are at 7:00. All are
welcome.

Lutheran Worship at the
University

**BETHEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH (ALC)**

312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577
8:15-9:30-11:00 a.m. "Walking
The Walk or Talking the Talk?"
Pastor Duane Hanson: 7:30 p.m.
"Please Don't Eat and Run"
Pastor James Janke Holy Communion
at all services.

**LUTHER MEMORIAL
CHURCH (LCA)**

1021 University Avenue
(across from Lathrop)
257 3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. and
11:00 a.m.
Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion, 9:30 and
11 a.m.
Sermon by Pastor Lowell Mays
Nursery care for children thru
age two—9:30-12:00 Noon.

**WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL
and STUDENT CENTER**

(Wisconsin Evangelical
Lutheran Synod)

220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off State)
257-1969 or 244-4316
Richard D. Balge, Pastor

Sunday, Worship at 9:30 &
11:00 a.m.
Cost-supper at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Vespers at 7:00 p.m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.

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(LC-MS)**

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Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00
Sunday evening, 5:30 supper
Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins,
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist
—Campus Center
Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Vespers

Kunstler: from the halls of Columbia to rural Wisconsin

Commentary on Kunstler speech

By WALTER BOGDANICH
of the Cardinal Staff

William Kunstler has come a long way—a long way from the shelter of Yale University where he swam on the varsity team, a long way from the halls of Columbia University where he earned his law degree, a long way from courtrooms where he argued divorce cases, and indeed a long way from the battlefields of World War II where he attained the rank of major and won a bronze star. Today William Kunstler fights his battles elsewhere.

Ripon, Wisconsin, is not the kind of town where one would expect to find a Manhattan lawyer. It is small, isolated, patriotic and intensely proud—proud of its heritage, (being the birthplace of the Republican Party), and proud of what one citizen called "a quiet, non-assuming, beautiful college."

Last Tuesday a bit of the outside world came to Ripon—perhaps only for a moment, but long enough to generate something nearly exciting as the crowning of the homecoming queen.

Here in their town was a man who had

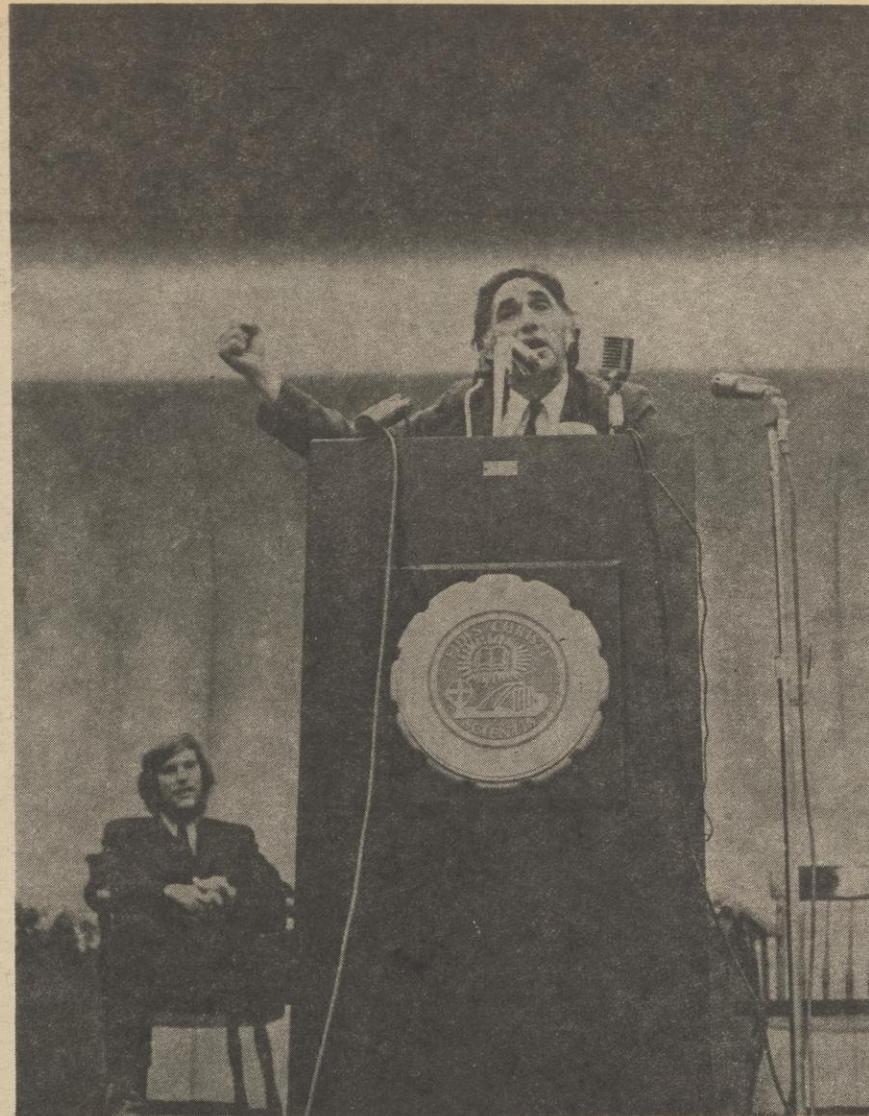
actually known a black panther, a man who had defended Stokely Carmichael, a man who had fought for Abbie Hoffman, and a man who said one has the right to openly advocate the overthrow of the U.S. government.

Tuesday night students and townspeople would hear an out-of-towner speak about morality, but what could a big city lawyer tell them about "morality." People here know the difference between right and wrong. Parents realize they must teach their children obedience and respect, reverence for their elders, and the importance of church, and God. Tonight, though, a man would also speak of Christ—but he would call him a revolutionary. This man would speak of morality—but of an individual morality where one owes his allegiance supremely to his own conscience—not to his parents, not to his country and not to the church.

Ripon was worried about "this man Kunstler"—afraid of what might happen, afraid of what might be said. Just the week before, the president of Ripon college sent letters to irate parents saying there was no need to worry, it would all be over soon and the program of inviting outside speakers would be carefully "reviewed."

When Kunstler first arrived, he mirrored anything but a frightening image. Surprisingly he was not unlike many of them. He was middle aged, losing hair and did not wear one of those New York suits. Except for mildly shaggy hair he might have been a clerk at the town hall.

When Kunstler finally spoke, his graying hair, along with all signs of advancing age seemed to disappear. A slow, powerful voice had a hypnotic hold on the crowd. When he spoke there was silence. For the first 30 minutes of his 60 minute speech there was no applause. It was almost as if the auditorium was transformed into a huge court room with the audience sitting as jurors. Maybe listeners just afraid to clap, perhaps unsure of how that applause might be taken by the person sitting next to them. More probably though, the silence



KUNSTLER ILLUSTRATES a point in recent speech at Ripon.

Cardinal photos by John Brittingham

was a result of confusion and uncertainty. What was this man trying to say, why should he come here, what was his mission?

"Those societies which cannot combine reverence to their symbols with freedom of revision must ultimately decay, either from anarchy or from the slow atrophy of a life stifled by useless shadows," Kunstler sermonized, pacing his words slowly for maximum effect.

Soon there was applause, slowly mounting yet restrained. Kunstler spoke on, "You will have to decide whether the society in which you live will control you or whether you will have a hand of power in what happens to it."

"I don't know how you will meet this test of loyalty, terrible as it may be. I don't know, as I said before, where we will go from here. I just know instinctively and viscerally that whatever hopes there are, are resting gingerly in your hands. For God's sake don't let them fall down."

As much of the crowd rose in a standing ovation, Kunstler raised his fist.

Ripon, Wisconsin had been one battle for William Kunstler, the courtrooms of Chicago have had another. Unlike F. Lee Baily, Melvin Belli, and Perry Mason, this Manhattan lawyer doesn't always win.

Before going on stage to deliver his speech, Kunstler thought, for a moment, out loud. "I have great doubts about whether I am a fraud or whether I'm not. Living this middle class life, having one foot in both worlds."

William Kunstler has led a life of great transformation. He no longer talks about divorce cases, just as he no longer speaks of swimming at Yale.

Perhaps Kunstler's transformation has come to end. As listeners slowly left the auditorium in Ripon, one could not help having the feeling, however, that the future still has much in store for this former World War II hero.



WILLIAM KUNSTLER ACCEPTS a congratulatory handshake.

WSA Charter Flights

Thanksgiving—Madison to New York

Leaving Madison—Nov. 25
Returning from New York—Nov. 29

Cost \$87.00 Roundtrip

Christmas—Madison to New York

Leaving Madison—Dec. 17
Returning from N. Y.—Jan. 2
Leaving Madison—Dec. 19
Returning from N. Y.—Jan. 3

Cost \$87.00 Roundtrip

We will also have a Christmas flight from Chicago to London

ALL FLIGHTS ARE ON JETS

Come to the WSA Store (W.S.S.C.)—

720 State St. for further information.

Land doled to wealthy

(continued from page 4)
in the coastal flatlands or in the Andean highlands had always hoped to cultivate and make their homes in the Amazon basin. Fearing for the ruling class' security, Plaza spoke disparagingly of the land to the people, yet he was willing to practically turn over the lands to American missionaries who wanted to salvage the "savage" Indians in the area.

After his presidential term, Plaza was a UN "trouble-shooter" in Lebanon, the Congo and Cyprus who could usually be relied upon to voice the US position.

In 1968, Plaza was rewarded by the State Dept., who, as The New Republic put it, "after six tries, has managed to orbit Galo Plaza Lasso...as sec'y general of the O.A.S."

Plaza's nomination was bitterly contested by Central American states, but openly championed by the US delegation, leading Sen. William Fulbright to accuse the delegates of "inept diplomacy" and indiscretion in their efforts to elect their choice.

"The trouble with the United States," said a Venezuelan diplomat at the time, "is that it hasn't learned how to peel a banana without slipping on the skin."

In August, 1970, the O.A.S. by-laws were amended, and the sec'y general's term became five years instead of ten. Plaza resigned under a gentleman's agreement, but, after a bitter struggle recalling that of 1968, he was "re-elected" in Aug. for the new five year term.

After attending the football game

today, Plaza will go on to a reception and then dinner at the coliseum.

The price of admission is ten dollars.

ROTC leader requests long hair permission

The student leader of the University of Wisconsin's Naval ROTC will request permission Friday for students in the program to grow longer hair.

James Schilder, the battalion commander of Madison's 125 member unit, will speak to his commanding officer, William Dryoff, concerning the desire of Naval ROTC students to break the short hair, no mustache tradition of local military organizations.

"Short hair in ROTC has been more of an understanding than a written policy," Schilder, a senior engineering major, said. Now the "white sidewall" (no sideburns) appearance, long enforced, is opposed by a good many ROTC participants.

The request, which comes only weeks after members of a naval fleet in Washington gained permission to grow longer hair, is the first such appeal by any of UW's three ROTC units. The hair issue will probably be discussed in forthcoming meetings of the tri-military board, on which all three of the service units are represented.

**GIRLS'
SERVICE ORGANIZATION
Come Meet Us!
October 4
2 pm
Union Reception Room
Gamma Sigma Sigma**



The Junk Show

Photos by Bonnie Sharpe



Garbage, Garbage and more Garbage. That's what THE JUNK SHOW is about. See woman brought low by national advertising. THE JUNK SHOW is a dramatization of the July issue of GLAMOUR magazine.

THE JUNK SHOW will be performed 7 times Oct. 9, 10, 11 (Friday through Sunday) and Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18 (Thurs. through Sunday) at St. Francis Episcopal Church, 1001 University Ave. Tickets, \$1.75 for members and \$2.00 for non-members, are on sale at Discount Records, BST office (306 North Brooks St.—basement) or at the door.

The lucid satire is performed by six actors, four women and two men. This bizarre theater piece explores the manners and morals of the American middle class, their obsessions with beauty, with the way things look to other people, with what is supposed to be the thing to do or the person to be, with a formula for living.

Conceived and directed by BST's chief theatrical innovator, Joel Gersmann, THE JUNK SHOW defines a whole life style of conformity and superficiality. THE JUNK SHOW could not be a more appropriate title for a show which is really about the all-American version of Smak.

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

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1309-1315 Spring Street
Large one & two bedrm apts.
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THE FRANCES
215 N Frances St.
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New 1 br from \$155.00

Model open also single openings Air cond, disposal, carpeted, vacuum in ea apt. Sun deck, rec area. 267-7034. XXX

UNIVERSITY GABLES (2121 University Ave.) Now renting for Sept. 1st. Ultra modern units for 3-4 persons. All built-ins including dishwasher and air conditioner. Laundry and parking available. See Resident Manager in apt. 10 or call 238-8731; 255-5166. XXX

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You may sign up alone
Renting for fall
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Burning the midnight oil

A guide to studying at the U

By DANIEL SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Study or its euphemistic alternative "studying," consumes some time of most students at the University. The question however is not when to study, but where to study? Since students study everywhere, the question is, what are the best places to study?

The Cardinal asked several students where they studied. Behind the objet d'art at McDonald's, between the blades of grass on Bascom Hill, and amongst the underground peddlers on the Mall we found some answers.

Union browsing room and music lounge Park and Langdon.

Manner of approach: Consider the browsing lounge a chat with Leonard Bernstein. Justify the music lounge as a room you passed through on the way to Lenny.

General Info: Both rooms are well used. In music lounge work your way into a brown leather chair, they are preferable to the yellow ones. Browsing library has music and magazines but still excellent for reading. Music lounge better for more serious work although many scowls are needed to secure a table alone. In spite of heavy use the Union has cut down the number of hours the rooms are open so no morning browsing.

If bored: Make a different kind of union.

Van Hise 4th floor study halls—the big building off North Charter.

Manner of approach: This is a glorious high rise—a veritable skyscraper. If you are a male, yearn for long coffee breaks in conservative but well tailored suits with flashy "in" ties and hair that is so well groomed that untimely gusts of wind ignore it. If female wonder why you are only a secretary and then resent your boss.

General Info: Two different rooms, each seats about 60. There are about 1/4 as many singles as group desks. Note that the chairs squeak loudly when rubbed against the floor. Good for between class study. Generally you will find the rooms crowded. There are machines for food right by and a classroom designated for eating lunches in. Draw your own conclusions. Building closes at 10. Hot tip: One maintenance man noted "Closing time is not problem, you can always get out of this building." Enough said?

If bored: Walk out on concrete patio. Take an elevator ride—it has carpeting. Think about the worst way you've been screwed by the University then realize that the regents and the president of the University have offices directly over your head. Discover the garage. Put a dime in to make a telephone call.

Steenbook Memorial Library: 550 Babcock drive.

Manner of approach: This is a powerful looking rusted building. Approach holding an equally powerful looking text book held firmly but comfortably in your hand parallel to the body. Appear knowledgeable. As this is an agricultural library the title of your book should be something like "The World of the Asparagus" or "Things to Do With a Turnip". Do not smile if walking up the starway directly at the front of the building. Experience a sense of preoccupation.

General Info: The Wisconsin Library News, called this

the "Best Wisconsin building of 1968". Act accordingly. Note the lofty study room in middle of 2nd floor. Comfortable, spacious reading facilities. Lots of personal and comfortable carrels. Two out of ten students observed in them were sleeping. Hot tip—4th floor usually not as crowded as rest of building weekdays. Word has it that the place fills up during exams. General decor has been described as "a warm but quiet shade of orange, gold and green."

If you lose interest in your text on asparagus, study fascinating trees and plants found throughout library. Wonder why door leading to extremely comfortable looking reading lounge in back of main study room is always locked. Study staircase and waxing job on fourth floor tiles. They are incredible.

men's toilet says "compared to Union bathroom this is a godsend." Find out if this is so. Otherwise just leave 15 minutes earlier than you planned.

Kohler Art Library—Art Center Humanities building—University Ave.

Manner of approach: Play it straight. It's a new building—you heard about the art center, you wanted to take a look. A dilettante. Besides you always looked good in your smock and beret.

General Info: Enjoy the indigo chairs the most. You're not quite Louis the XIV but then again he didn't even know who Picasso was. Spacious, carpeted—great feeling of quiet and security. Adopt as a womb and become a fetus. Since it's new it is still underused. Open only weekdays, and closes too early.



Memorial library—State street Stacks and 1st floor studies.

Manner of approach—This is the Bastille and you are a French revolutionary. Be simultaneously aware however, that your terror is real.

General Information: At the library you have your choice of the wide open room or the personal carrel. There is no pretension here. Simple wood tables and plain metal desks. Few glaring distractions from the work at hand. Smokers have to split their smoking habit with their study habit. Open to 12 weekdays and part of the week-end. Usually fairly crowded downstairs, less in stacks. Walk in, sit down and study.

If bored: Sit in the hallway and recuperate. Do not move much. Stretch. Use the facilities. Graffiti in

If bored within: Show great pain in your eyes and cough a lot. All romantic heroes die of consumption. Otherwise go see the exhibit. Smile when the stairways shake as you walk up them. Wonder about that.

Rathskellar—Union

Manner of approach: Casual as if on break from library. On way over repeat again and again "I have to study but I wouldn't mind, I have to study but I wouldn't mind."

General Info: Oh well you really didn't want to study anyway. Relax. Enjoy the food, friends, lake, beer, etc. Avoid excessive neck strain due to recognition of passing figures. As you leave feign guilt. Say things like "Jeez—I'm really gonna burn the midnight oil tonight." If bored within—Panic—then start studying.

Hard to get abortions here

By MARY LOU BALLWEG
of the Cardinal Staff

If you are a Madison woman seeking an abortion, and you are neither rich nor willing to imply that you are suicidal, count on having a hard time obtaining one in Madison.

That was the gist of a speech on abortion and birth control given by Jan Roache to the Women's Action Movement meeting Thursday night. Mrs. Roache is a member of the Madison Women's Counseling Service.

Eighty to 120 Madison women every week obtain abortions, Mrs. Roache said, and most of these wo-

men leave Madison to do so. Obtaining a legal abortion in Madison is complicated and expensive, said Mrs. Roache.

First, there is only one hospital in Madison performing abortions at this time—University Hospital—and it claims only 5 abortions a week.

Second, an applicant for an abortion must present the hospital with 2 letters from physicians or psychiatrists claiming or inferring that she is suicidal. These letters cost \$5 to \$50 each.

Third, the abortion costs from \$450 to \$600.

The situation in the area of birth

control is more optimistic although many attitudes and practices need to be improved here also, according to Mrs. Roache.

Although 50 per cent of Madison doctors qualified to prescribe birth control pills will do so, only 5 of these doctors will give birth control information without asking marital status and age. Single girls attempting to obtain such information usually get some static, said Mrs. Roache, and most often it is on the morality issue.

Another problem in the area of birth control in Madison is that most doctors are too pressed for time to adequately explain birth control methods to their patients, said Mrs. Roache. This may partially account for the high number

of Madison women seeking abortions, she said.

Cost is again a factor in birth control. Some doctors charge upwards of \$40 for an office call and prescription for birth control pills, Mrs. Roache indicated.

Much ambiguity of attitudes exists on both issues of abortion and birth control, Mrs. Roache said.

For example, some social workers have threatened to take welfare recipients off welfare if they used the pill, but at the same time, abortions are covered by welfare funds, she said.

Attitudes, not only laws, must be changed, she concluded, to improve the abortion and birth control situation in Madison.



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Badgers host Penn St. today

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

John Jardine's Badgers, still looking for their first win of the season, take on the powerful Nittany Lions of Penn State this afternoon at 1:00 at Camp Randall Stadium.

The expected good weather, along with the presence of the highly rated Nittany Lions, should bring over 60,000 fans to the stadium. The student sections in the lower deck were sold out Friday and the upper deck student sections were going fast.



For the 0-1-1 Badgers, this game is a chance to gain much national attention and the experience of playing against some tough competition before the Big Ten season begins next Saturday.

Penn State is considered one of the top teams in the country despite last week's 41-13 drubbing at Colorado. That broke a 23-game winning streak, and Joe Paterno's boys aren't likely to be down for this game.

Jardine says that it would have been better if Penn State had won last Saturday, so that they would be more likely to take the Bad-



Franco Harris (left) and Lydell Mitchell head the strong running attack the Badgers face today. Mitchell has picked up 219 yards this fall, while Harris has churned out 129. Both gained over 600 yards for Penn State last season. Besides a strong ground game, the Nittany Lions also have a dangerous passer in either Mike Cooper or Bob Parsons. Their favorite target has been split end Greg Edmonds who has already caught three touchdown passes in two games. A strong offensive line is another strong point for Joe Paterno's team. All-American center candidate Warren Koegel anchors the front five, with veteran tackle Vic Surma and guard Bob Holuba. A pair of juniors, Bob Knechtel and Dave Joyner complete the contingent, while Gary Deuel starts at flanker, and John Hull gets the call at tight end.

Lew Returns With Big O

Lew Alcindor returns to Madison tonight with a new spirit and a new running mate.

The giant superstar leads the Milwaukee Bucks against the Cleveland Cavaliers in an 8 p.m. preseas game at the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse.

Of major interest, will be the state debut of Alcindor and another superstar, Oscar Robertson, in the same lineup.

Robertson came to the Bucks in an off-season trade which sent Flynn Robinson to the Cincinnati Royals. The 35 year old back-court ace has been named All-Pro 10 times and is expected to be a big plus in preventing sagging defenses on Alcindor.

A year ago, Milwaukee spurred by 12,868 fans and 46 points by Alcindor defeated the Philadelphia 76ers, 115-106, in the fieldhouse to win the first round of the Eastern Division playoffs.

Ruggers Enter Chicago Meet

The Wisconsin Rugby Club, 6-3 victors over the Chicago Lions in the opening game of its fall season last Saturday, travels to Chicago this weekend to take part in a tournament hosted by the Lions.

In addition to Wisconsin and Chicago, Illinois and Indiana, the defending Big Ten champion, will be on hand. Both A and B teams will compete.

**Daily Cardinal
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gers lightly. That's quite unlikely now, and if the Badgers manage to beat the Lions, it won't be as big an upset as it would have, had the Lions won last Saturday.

Because the Big Ten season is only a week away, and maybe because Jardine realizes that the game could turn into a romp, the Badger coach has said that he'll use more players in this game than he has in the first two games of the season.

"Before the Big Ten season starts, we want to see more of our players under a game situation. Also, we don't want to risk any injuries," said Jardine.

Tim Healy, sophomore quarterback from Madison, will probably see some action, and he could turn out playing a lot if starter Neil Graff can't move the Badgers.

Gary Losse, whom many observers think is the best signal-caller on the roster, threw well in practice during the week but is still not in good shape and is less likely to play. However, Losse, who is recovering from a third knee operation, should be in good shape for Iowa in a week.

Al Hannah, a receiver who has been one of the major disappointments this season, is also likely to see much more action today than last week when he was in for only one play. He'll alternate with Randy Marks at flanker and Terry Whittaker at split end.

Alan Thompson will be starting at fullback, and although his knee is completely healed, he's not in good physical shape because he missed ten days of practice when

his knee was bad. Jardine will probably rest Thompson a bit today, rather than risking an injury because of his condition.

Tailback Rufus Ferguson is Wisconsin's leading rusher with 121 yards in 32 attempts. Thompson gained 68 yards against TCU last Saturday.

Graff has completed only nine of 28 passes to date, but Jardine says the 6-3, 195-pound South Dakotan "threw the best he has thrown all season" this past week. The same is true for Healy and Losse.

The tight end will be Larry Mialik who caught a 50-yard scoring toss from Graff against TCU. Jim Johnson should also see some action at tight end.

Senior Terry Scheid replaces the sore-kneed Mike Smolich at offensive tackle, but the rest of the line looks the same with guards Dennis Stephenson and Keith Nosbusch, tackle Elbert Walker and center Jim Fedenia.

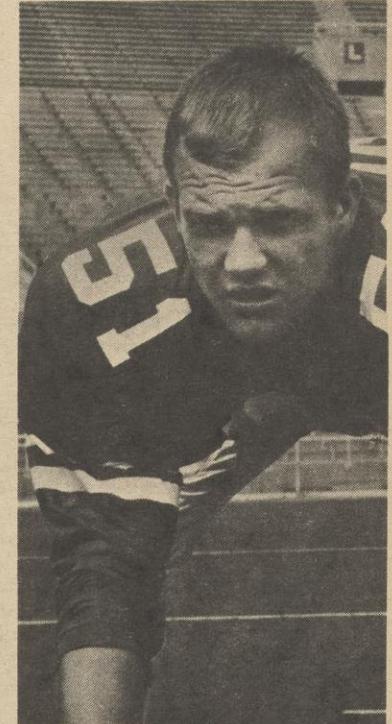
Defensively, captain Bill Gregory and Ted Jefferson will be at ends, with Bill Poindexter backing them up. Jim DeLisle, who led the Badgers in tackles last week, and Bob Storck will start at tackle although Mike Mayer should see a lot of action at Storck's position.

The linebacking corps, a Badger strongpoint so far, features Chuck Winfrey, whom Jardine says "is even better than I thought" before the season started, when he said Winfrey was comparable to Mike Ballow, an all-American at UVLA last year.

Gary Buss, who has also im-

pressed Jardine, and Dave Lokanc are the two outside linebackers. Ed Albright should be ready for Iowa, replacing Lokanc, who did an adequate job last week.

Danny Crooks and Nate Butler will open at cornerback, with Ron Buss and Lee Wilder at the safety positions. Neovia Gruer is also likely to see action in the defensive backfield.



JIM FEDENIA
starts at center



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