



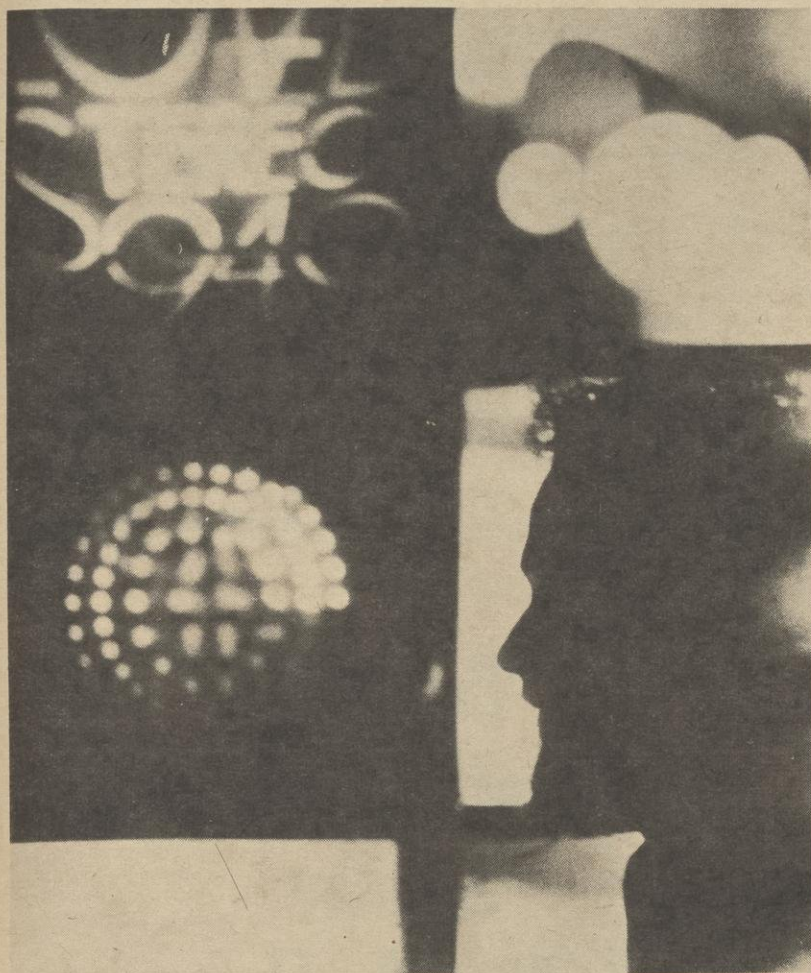
The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 9 October 1, 1970

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WHAT IT IS is cardboard and lights and a plastic screen, but when it starts to move you would never recognize it. That's the whole idea, but that's also part of the problem. Ed Wohl manufactures things called Mini-raps for fun and maybe even a little profit someday. Why you don't get rich selling boxes of light is the subject story on page 9. Story and picture by Ron Legro.

Bandy, C.C. Riders tangle again with Mifflin residents

By JUDY ROYSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

A short battle between residents of the Mifflin St. community and members of the C. C. Riders motorcycle club erupted Wednesday night leaving two injured.

A panel truck owned by landlord William T. Bandy was tipped over and set afire. Bandy, who received a broken nose in the fracas, has been assisted by the Riders in attempts to evict tenants on rent strike in four houses on Mifflin St.

The trouble started when five or six C. C. Riders pulled up in front of the Mifflin St. co-op

around six o'clock.

According to one woman inside, they "tried to get in, but we got the door locked just in time. We heard them outside making threats."

As residents of the area began moving toward the co-op, the riders got back into their Cadillac convertible and drove away.

Three of the men were identified as Bob Smith, president of the club, Dick Smith, his brother, and Rick Miller.

A minute or two later, they turned the corner on the 500 block of Mifflin St. and drew even with
(continued on page 3)

Co-operative day care center: campus mothers work together

Story on page 4

Clodius anticipates no major changes in interim regime

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Robert L. Clodius takes over today as acting president of the University of Wisconsin.

Clodius is a native of the West Coast and now resides at 3435 Edgemoor Parkway in Madison. He spent about two hours talking to a Cardinal reporter and photographer in his office Monday.

His comments and responses indicate a middle-of-the-road position similar to that of his predecessor. He has firm opinions on many issues, but will not publically commit himself on others.

Clodius' desk, with its two telephones and several piles of books and papers, gives the impression he would have little time to talk to people. But Clodius himself gives the opposite impression.

During the interview, he found time to speak informally with the reporter and photographer and ask them about themselves and their opinions in addition to answering the questions put to him.

Clodius recently urged "consensus" as an alternative to confrontation and violence as a means of creating change. He described this as a process of compromise and agreement between persons and groups which favor different policies.

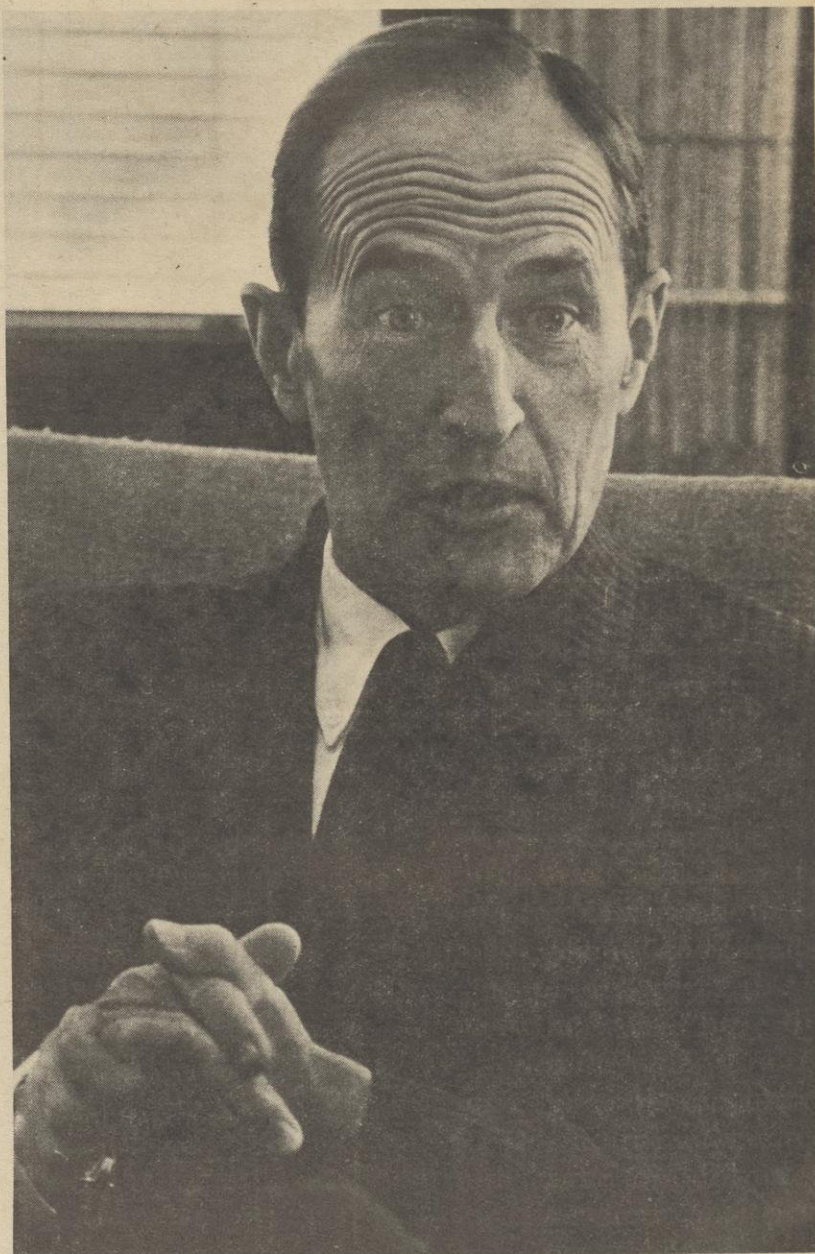
Clodius said the method of consensus "used to work pretty well" and that much progress has been made through its use in the past.

"I don't think that there's anything wrong with the method," he said in commenting on the University's recent difficulties. The problems have occurred because people are not sufficiently committed to the method of consensus, he said.

Clodius said the University should "include students in these methods of consensus in a way that is new and different."

Clodius advised students to work within departments to affect decisions made within the University, and to try to influ-

(continued on page 3)



Cardinal Photo by Michael Mally

Robert L. Clodius

Photo staff meeting tonight (Thursday) 7:30 at the Cardinal Offices.

MOVIE TIME MOVIE TIME MOVIE TIME MOVIE TIME

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Asks mass sex education commission advocates repeal of censorship laws

WASHINGTON (AP) —Contending U.S. adult censorship laws are ineffective, unwarranted, often wrongfully enforced and unsupported by most Americans, a sharply divided Presidential Commission on Pornography recommended Wednesday that they be repealed.

It recommended state laws against public display of obscene pictures or their sale to children, but no similar ban on written matter. And it asked mass sex education so Americans can frankly and openly deal with sexual matters on an informed basis.

"The commission believes that there is no warrant for continued governmental interference," said the commission's 12-member majority, "with the full freedom of adults to read, obtain or view whatever material they wish."

The commission was named in 1967 by President Lyndon B. Johnson at the direction of Congress.

The White House has been at pains to note the commission was not appointed by President Nixon and has, in effect, disavowed its findings in advance. This indicates that few, if any, of its recommendations will be submitted as administration-sponsored legislation.

The 18-member commission's majority, led by Chairman William B. Lockhart, said, "the spirit and letter of our Constitution" prohibit governmental interference unless there is a clear threat of harm—and extensive investigation has produced no evidence either that smut is a significant cause of sex crimes or deviancy or that it corrupts that nation's moral climate.

But three dissenting commissioners accused the majority of recommending moral anarchy and slanting its report in favor of the pornography business.

The dissenters, including Nixon's only appointee, Charles H. Keating Jr., said the purpose of anti-obscenity laws is to protect the public, not individual, moral-

ity and never was based on what they called the impossible task of proving specific harmful effects.

"The commission's majority report," they asserted, "is a Magna Carta for the pornographer."

Keating and his fellow dissenters, the Rev. Morton A. Hill of New York City and Winfrey C. Link of Hermitage, Tenn., recommended federal laws against smut, vigorous Justice Department prosecution of offenders and state film censorship boards across the country.

The majority recommended repeal of some 114 federal and state laws against importing, showing or selling pornography to adults.

It said state laws against publicly displaying or selling obscene pictures to children should not attempt to include written material because literature appropriate for children cannot be legislated and words too offensive for public display cannot be defined.

It asked also rejection of a Senate measure to curb the U.S. Supreme Court's jurisdiction over obscenity, saying the courts should not be restricted simply because a "vocal majority or minority of citizens disagrees strongly" with their rulings.

It said a mass sex education program establishing informed, healthy sexual attitudes would be a powerful positive approach to blunting the taste for perverted sex information and building a realistic consensus for dealing with sexual matters.

The commission suggested that its report be widely debated by Americans and that its research—which it said on such a controversial subject is sure to be challenged—should be continued and expanded by responsible scientific organizations.

The report, including the dissents, runs more than 1,000 pages. The gist of its findings had been learned in advance.

Cardinal
Staff Meeting
Sunday
7:30 P.M.—Union

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Ruling against speakers object of WSA appeal

By ROB McBRIDE
of the Cardinal Staff

Michael Jaliman, President of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), announced Wednesday that WSA would go to court to contest the restrictions placed by the Chancellor's office on the planned appearance of three Weathermen at the University next week.

Attorneys for WSA will file a request with Judge James Doyle asking that the University be barred from prohibiting Linda Evans and Deana Donghi from appearing on campus.

The announcement came after the student-faculty Committee on Student Organizations voted 4-1 not to recommend to the Chancellor that the speakers be allowed to appear.

At a morning press conference Jaliman issued a statement accusing University officials of threatening the calm on campus and violating the freedom of speech.

Jaliman said WSA had invited three members of the Weatherman organization, Brian Flanagan, Linda Evans and Deana Donghi to speak on a panel in the Union Theater on their trials and the

ideas behind Weathermen.

According to the WSA president, the Chancellor's office first suggested that WSA set up a rally on the library mall because then the University would not have to rule on their request for a permit. (No permits are needed for mall rallies.)

Jaliman said this would be unacceptable to both WSA and the speakers.

After WSA insisted on having the Weathermen visit an open forum rather than a rally, the Chancellor's office told them that a permit could only be given if the student association would post a \$12,000 cash bond and pay any expenses charged by any law enforcement agency for security measures it may deem advisable.

Jaliman said that such a policy would make free speech a privilege of the rich and that in a free society it is the responsibility of the government to assure that all views may be aired.

Jaliman said that WSA would exhaust all established channels to secure a permit on the usual basis. The WSA leader pointed out that there is no precedent at

the University for requiring a cash bond for a speaking permit.

The WSA President charged that the Administration's actions reflected "an attitude of washing one's hands of a situation and creating a problem for the larger community...an attitude which...can only be described as one of a cowardly ostrich scurrying to bury its head in the rubble of its ivory tower."

Jaliman called on University officials to be as "solicitous in its protection of the expression of an opinion with which it disagrees as it is with its condemnation of a handful of student hecklers."

He also asked "the one thousand faculty members who pledged themselves to freedom of speech to stand up and affirm that principle at the University of Wisconsin."

Jaliman pointed out that Weathermen have spoken without incident at universities in Boston, New York and Ann Arbor. He added that it would be completely against Weatherman strategy to incite spontaneous street violence.

New draft rule plugs loophole

WASHINGTON (AP)—Still plugging holes in its draft lottery system, the administration has knocked down the chance of escaping induction by becoming 1-A late in the year.

The Selective Service System announced Wednesday a three-month extension of draft liability for any 1-A man whose draft board has reached his lottery number but who has not been drafted by the end of the year.

The aim is to prevent the unfairness of drafting one man according to the lottery of last December and then passing up another man with a lower lottery number just because he became available along with a crowd of other low-numbered men after the manpower needs were filled.

That is the kind of situation created by the mid-year graduation of hundreds of thousands of college students, many holding lower numbers than those already called.

The time it takes to process such men into 1-A status leaves them unavailable for a draft call until late in the year, and the

Pentagon has been unwilling to wait that long for recruits.

The move leaves unsolved, however, a related fairness problem—that of the men already drafted to meet Pentagon needs because the latecomers were not available sooner.

The carryover men will tend to benefit the new manpower pool facing next year's draft, while this year's pool sends extra men in their place.

The carryovers will, in fact, be drafted for 1971 calls even before the regular 1971 manpower pool is touched. Their draft priority will be second only to that of volunteers during next January, February and March.

Selective Service officials said they have no estimate of how many men will be carried over with this three-month extended liability.

Selective Service has placed a ceiling of No. 195 nationwide this year, meaning the more than 4,000 local boards may not call men with higher numbers.

Clodius assumes top University position

(continued from page 1)

ence decisions made by the regents and legislature by working with their constituents.

Turning to the decisions made at the higher levels, Clodius said he felt the regents and state legislators were getting their conservative ideas and policies from the people "back home."

"I don't think they're cooking this up in the halls of the legislature," he said.

He urged students seeking to influence regents and legislators to talk to their parents and the citizens of the state, suggesting that if they become convinced by the students, they in turn will convince the regents and legislators. Clodius said he felt this method would be more effective for the students than trying to speak directly

to the regents and legislators.

Turning to another matter, Clodius said the policies of the Nixon administration have had a divisive and detrimental effect on college campuses. But he would not go on to comment on whether he supports those policies.

Clodius, like Madison Campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young, will follow a policy of refusing to publicly state his opinions on the Vietnam war or other non-campus issues.

Clodius said he is unqualified to make judgments and statements on non-educational issues. He admitted that ordinary citizens are equally unqualified to judge national policies, but are encouraged to express opinions and do express them. However, he added

that his own opinions would be given undue weight because of his position as acting president of the University.

Clodius also stressed that the University should remain neutral on political issues, and that his personal opinions might appear to be connected to his position and to the University if he expressed them. He said he does work privately with public officials and others to implement his ideas on non-campus issues.

However, while he refrains from commenting on the violence in Vietnam, he can and does condemn the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center. He explained that a University official has a "special charge" to comment on issues which directly involve the University.

He said he would feel free to comment on violence committed by law enforcement authorities against students, since this would be a matter directly involving the campus. When asked if police had used excessive force during past campus clashes, Clodius said persons on both sides, including the police, had committed unnecessary violence.

Another area in which Clodius will remain publicly uncommitted is state and local politics. He said he will not publicly support or oppose any candidates in the November elections.

Clodius stressed that the University administration must guarantee academic freedom and constitutional rights. He said these rights include the right to advocate revolution and methods of violence.

But the University has the right to put down revolutionary violence if it occurs, he added.

In defending the right to advocate violence, Clodius' position is in contrast to the apparent position of other University officials who recently denied permission for two members of the Weatherman faction of SDS to speak in the Union theater.

Clodius said he does not feel the "revolution" has begun or is imminent. He said it may be farther away now than at times in the past.

Clodius said he personally feels the University should guarantee due process to students charged with misconduct.

But Clodius also defended the University's current disciplinary procedures, saying they meet constitutional due process requirements. He defends suspension prior to hearing as necessary in some cases to prevent students from returning to campus and committing further misconduct.

When questioned as to whether the suspension would really keep students bent on creating disruption off the campus, Clodius replied that it would at least allow an increased penalty for the student if he is caught.

When asked if a student's role as a leader of a political organization could be a ground for suspension, as was the case with SDS leader Alan Hunter last year, Clodius said a student's political activity might show a "pattern of involvement." A student's membership in an organization which has advocated and practiced disruption in the past can be an indication that the student himself may be inclined to commit disruptive acts, he said.

Clodius said he opposes further increases in tuition, although he acknowledged that tuition will probably increase in proportion to the increase in the cost of education during the 1971-73 biennium as required by statute.

"We will certainly oppose any attempts to increase the proportion," he said. The sharp tuition increases in the fall of 1969 were partially due to an increase in the proportion of the cost of education which resident students are required to pay.

Clodius said he opposes a proposal by Law School Dean Spencer Kimball to make each student pay \$100 a year to cover riot damage on campus. Under Kimball's plan, all but \$10 would be returned at the end of the year if there were no damage.

Clodius said the riot fee would make it even more difficult than it is now for students to finance their education and might prevent some students from coming to the University.

Mifflin St. residents retaliate

(continued from page 1)

co-op. Smith shouted out, "just see what happens if somebody throws a rock."

His challenge was accepted and rocks dented the right side and broke the windshield before the Riders were on the street. They were armed with pipes, chains and a mace.

In the few minutes of fighting that followed, Riders and Mifflin St. residents exchanged rocks, bricks and clubs. One area resident's head was cut and hair torn out with a fight with Dick Smith.

Smith, who was also hit in the head with a rod, said he would contact the district attorney today.

Shortly afterwards, the riders backed into their car and drove away.

The resident who was injured has an old injury which causes the blood vessels in his eyes to break and his eyes to fill with blood when he is hit hard on the head.

The man was taken to University Hospitals where he was refused treatment because of lack of money. He was told to go to the free clinic, which was then closed.

Within five minutes after rioters left, four police cars were at the corner of Mifflin and Bassett streets. Police took the description and license plate number of the car and left soon after.

A community meeting was then called for 7:00 o'clock. In the middle of the meeting, Bandy drove past the outdoor meeting in a white panel truck and honked the horn.

About half of the approximately 100 people at the meeting chased Bandy's truck down the street bombarding it with rocks and

bricks.

Bandy stopped the truck at the corner of Mifflin and Bassett and got out. He was hit in the head with at least one rock, bleeding his nose.

Bandy sat on the corner curb across from the co-op but walked across the street when another rock was thrown towards him. As another rock was thrown, Bandy ran down Bassett street towards Dayton St. Several persons said

they saw him holding a pistol.

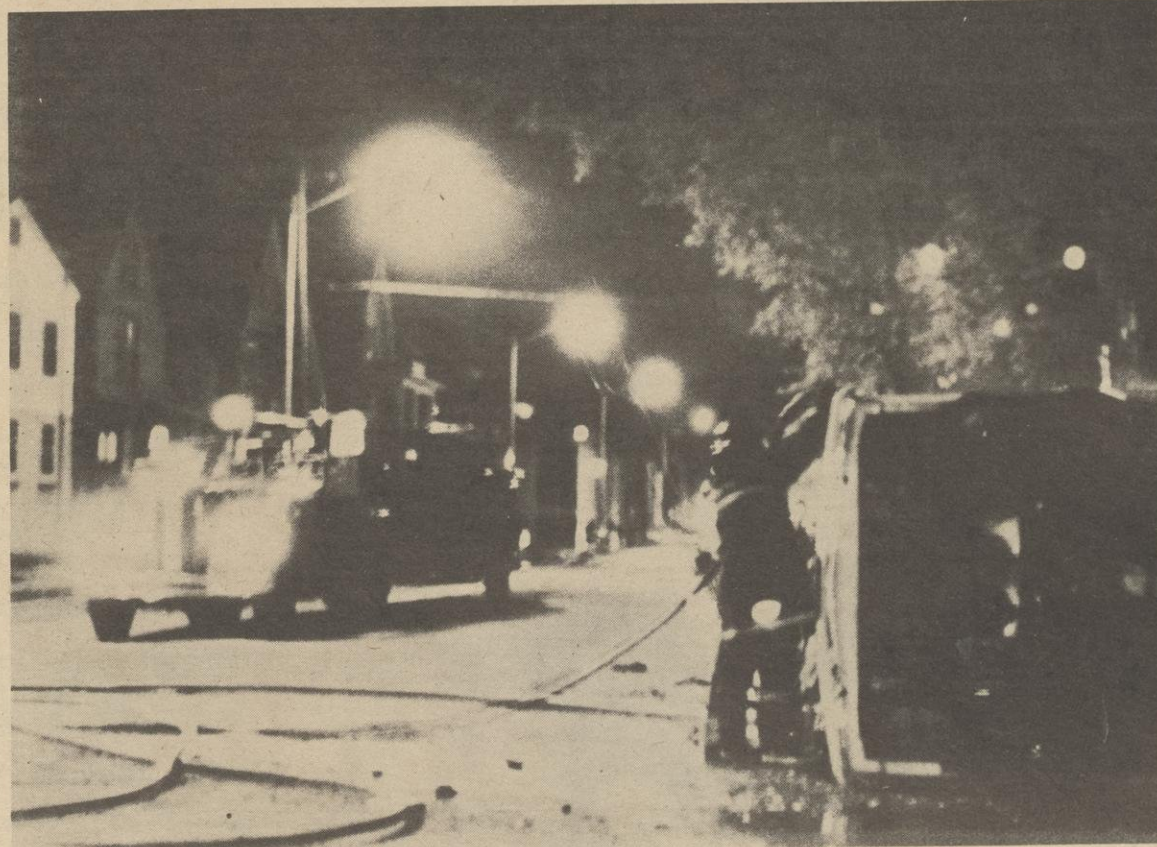
Six people tipped the truck over on its side, set it afire, and called the fire department. Within seven minutes firemen had arrived and the fire was out.

Inspector Herman Thomas of the City Police Dept. drove up in an unmarked police car. Thomas said of Bandy, "he is an adult. We can't tell him what to do. We advise him but he doesn't listen. He wants to take everyone on him-

self."

As the firemen prepared to leave the area, residents grouped around the co-op chanting, "firefighters fight fires not people," and "yea firemen."

After police and firemen left, area residents gathered again at people's park to continue the community meeting. All night watches were again set up both within and on the outskirts of the Mifflin area.



Firemen attempting to extinguish fire in William Bandy's overturned truck on Mifflin Street Wednesday night.

'Not two weeks affair'

Panel criticizes proposal for electioneering

By FRED BERNIS
of the Cardinal Staff

A plan by which college students would be dismissed from classes for two weeks in the fall to help in the elections was criticized Tuesday by two "liberal" professors and the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) vice-president Andy Himes.

The proposal, called the "Princeton Plan," was labelled "too conservative" by sociology Professor Edward T. Silva, assistant English Professor Elaine Reuben, and WSA's Andy Himes in an evening panel discussion.

"Politics aren't a two week affair," Reuben told a small Catholic Center audience attending the discussion entitled The Fall Elections and the Viability of our Political Institutions. "What happens in that time won't change the system at all," she continued.

The Princeton Plan, recently rejected by the

University Board of Regents, had earlier in the discussion been lauded by John Xavier, a member of Movement for a New Congress (MMC). Xavier later confided that the Wisconsin Plan, an alternate proposal which would permit professors to postpone exams during a two week pre-election period, is currently under consideration by University officials.

Silva, Reuben, and Himes repeatedly expressed doubts about the efforts of the MNC, a national organization of campus-based groups seeking to influence government policy by directly participating in about 60 Congressional elections this fall.

"The MNC and other efforts to reform Congress from within will probably end in failure," Himes predicted, "because the party system just isn't viable these days."

Reuben, active in women's liberation, joined Silva in proposing a program to educate the masses politically and erase misconceptions in their minds

Day care center is operating at church

A childrens' day care center geared to the needs of student mothers has opened in Madison.

The center, located at the University Methodist Center, 1127 University Ave., is operating on a cooperative basis, at least initially. Mothers donate time equal to the time their child spends at the center.

The cooperative, according to Pat Magel, meets two needs not met by other day care nurseries—it is free and it will accommodate children under three years of age.

Mrs. Magel originated the idea for the center because many student parents cannot afford to take their children to ordinary day care centers. \$1200 per year or \$25 per month is the average cost for day care services according to a study by Dane County Social Planning.

Also student mothers often face a special problem in finding child care because they need sitters only a few hours a week, often at odd times.

The project is being aided by a small WSA budget. The University Education de-

partment also expressed an interest in the project as a possible program in which its students could participate and observe. If the Education department interest materializes, with students donating time, the center could go off its cooperative basis and extend its services to working mothers.

Even if these hopes are not realized, the mothers are certain their group will soon grow enough to extend their hours from the present 7:30-4:30 schedule.

For more information, call Pat Magel, 244-1566.

TheDailyCardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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4.	J. Stevenson	PP	15.	T. Stegner	D	25.	S. Goldschmidt	D
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pizza

50¢

ticket good until 10/8/70

worth 25¢ on 12"

(1) ticket per pie

pizza

25¢

ticket good until 10/8/70

worth 25¢ on Sub.

(1) ticket per sub

sandwich

25¢

Council requires local merchants to provide return drink containers

The City Council passed a measure Tuesday night requiring local merchants selling beer and soft drinks to provide returnable as well as non-returnable containers.

If the law is approved by Mayor William Dyke it will take effect July 1, 1971.

The law was passed unanimously, although some objected to the way the item had allegedly been railroaded through.

Ald. John Healy, Ward 11, called the action "pretty sneaky" but said he probably would have voted for it after some discussion.

The confusion centered around the wording of the agenda, which led many alder-

men to believe they were adopting a report rather than a law.

But there were 14 sponsors of the bill, so it will probably stand even if reconsideration is asked.

The measure was originally introduced by Alds. Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, and Peter Peshek, Ward 17.

"This is an eminently reasonable piece of legislation which is good for the community, good for business, and obviously, for the environment," Peshek said.

"I'm tremendously pleased with the large amount of support," he said. "We could paraphrase the astronaut's statement about

'one small step' in that the consumers and the environment of this city are in one small way better protected as a result of the council action."

"It's gratifying to note," he said, "that this ordinance received very little negative reaction from the business community."

Earlier this summer, a motion proposed by Ald. Ashman to ban the sale of non-returnable containers, was defeated in the council.

Ashman and Peshek have said they plan to introduce a bill to the City Council next week which will aim at reducing the use of phosphates in the city.

'Ultra-left' rejected in speech to YSA

By RICHARD HUBBARD
of the Cardinal Staff

Identifying itself as a socialist revolutionary movement apart from the "ultra-left," Young Socialists' Alliance (YSA) made a bid for mass support at its first open meeting of the year.

Asserting that it supports the women's liberation movement, the antiwar movement and the Black Panther Party, YSA opposed actions that would cause the movement to "lapse into isolated acts of terrorism."

The four speakers included John Barzman, Martha Phillips, Deborah Pope and David Williams. Following the speeches, there was a question and answer period.

Centering her talk on the women's liberation movement, Martha Phillips listed several demands: 24-hour child care centers, free abortions, community control and an end to job discrimination.

"It will take a great mobilization of women to implement these demands," she said. She added that neither the demands, nor liberation, can be achieved within the framework of the capitalist system.

Reviewing the upcoming campaign of the Socialist Worker's Party, David Williams said the SWP intends to run five candidates for state political offices in the November elections.

"The SWP uses the political arena for revolutionary propaganda," he said, adding that the SWP hopes to reach radicals all across the state.

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open forum

myth of red china

hsii tze-pin

Editor's note: This article was written for the Cardinal by hsii Tze-Pin of New China Youth on the occasion of the 21st anniversary of the People's Republic of China.

Twenty-one years after the Chinese revolution, there is still a frightening gap between the reality in China and the description of that reality in the U.S. I entered the U.S. in 1966 and since then have on numerous occasions attempted to transmit an Asian reality to an American public. The outcome of my experience has led me to this conclusion. The American public has continuously been misinformed and led to consider China as an aggressive nation ruled by insane leaders; more importantly, the significance of China's social revolution has been deliberately obscured.

Indeed, there is a very real danger of war between the U.S. and China. For two decades, U.S. foreign policy toward China has been a war policy. Thousands of American soldiers are dying in Indochina in a land war in Asia whose purpose, we are told, is the containment of Peking. Hostile measures of political, diplomatic, and economic antagonism have been and still are being directed at China. If war is to be prevented—and it would be utter madness—I believe a better understanding in the U.S. of the social reality of China today is essential.

Few Americans remember or even know of the tragic picture of darkness, terror, and vast human suffering in China decades ago. A glance at a few headlines gives us a glimpse into that reality—"People of Shantung Starve as Army Preys on Province, Little Interest Shown by Wealthy Chinese," (San Francisco Call, April 22, 1928); "Millions Fighting for Life in China, Conditions in Refugee Camps of Flooded District Almost Beggar Description. Heavy Death Toll Feared," (New York Times, Oct. 11, 1931). In 1935, 12,000 Chinese, suffering famine in eight provinces, were reduced to eating bark and roots. In 1944, 2 million were starving in Hupeh Province. Year after year, in one area or another, catastrophe would overwhelm the lives of millions.

The government in power did nothing! In the China White Paper, it was reported, "China has no way out at all. The case is hopeless." Famine and starvation, rampant corruption, crushing taxation, social injustice—against all these, the peasants fought.

Twenty-one years ago today, on October 1, 1949, a new government was established in Peking. Starvation—death by hunger—ceased in China. Food shortages, and severe ones, there have been, but no starvation. The fear of starvation which for so long has haunted the lives of the Chinese peasants are today things of the past. China lifted itself out of poverty, squalor, and illiteracy through a social and industrial revolution.

And yet—I was shocked to find the American public ignored the historical conditions that evoked the Chinese revolution and the social and economic gains it produced.

Instead, the government and the mass media have created a false image of a struggle between "Free China" and "Red China," between good and evil. Given the conditions existing before and after 1949, and my current perspective, I could not have but

reached the conclusion that the Chinese revolution was the best thing that could have ever happened to the Chinese people.

In addition to its successful economic development thus far, China has gone through a series of significant social changes. In 1966, the Proletariat Cultural Revolution set forth a new era in Chinese history by bringing about attempts to find different paths to attain an ideal socialist state. Anthropologist Jan Myrdal gives us deeper insight into the Chinese society in his report from a recent trip to China after the Cultural Revolution.

On self-reliance—"Down to the smallest village, China is clearly in a period of rapid economic development based on self-reliance and internal resources. China does not accept any foreign aid. The development loans from the Soviet Union have been paid back."

On decentralization of political-economic power—"What keeps China together is no longer a traditional bureaucracy or a new administration, an 'apparatus' where orders and commands flow along organizational structured chains of command." Commune meetings are held to decide policies affecting the people in each locality. Factories and schools are community-controlled.

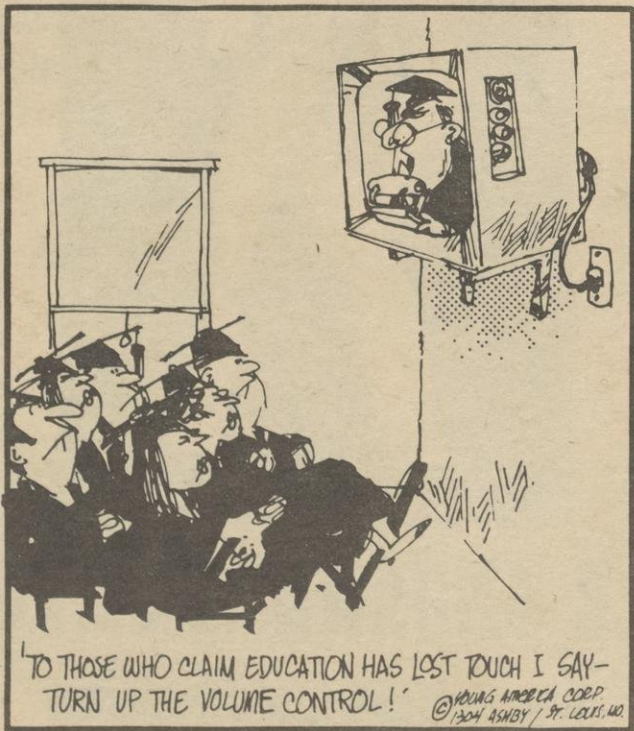
On women's liberation—"Formerly, it was nearly only men who spoke at meetings. The women often had to stay at home and take care of the children. Now the women too discuss and decide because the men have learned how to take care of children." A day-care center is set up in each community; there is equal work for equal pay; free abortion is available on demand by the mother. Indeed, women in China today bear equal rights and responsibilities as their male counterparts.

Unfortunately, the Cultural Revolution has generally been looked upon in the west as a chaotic transition and a purge. The style of Chinese literature that reaches us is not attuned to our ears making it difficult even to begin to understand the significance of the Cultural Revolution. American cannot know in their bones what it means in the old China when a Chinese soldier tells how his sisters were sold to keep the family alive. They may guess, but cannot feel the wave of gratitude that goes out to all that the name of Mao Tse-Tung stands for. The younger generation is now being steeped in that same emotion.

Today, the U.S., the most prosperous nation in the world, is immersed in so many problems and the falling apart of the "American spirit." One might possibly pose that alternative of high morale and desire to serve the people in place of material incentives.

Finally, it may be worthwhile to note an important factor relating the historical dynamics of the Chinese revolution to that of the situation in the U.S. today. There exists now a tremendous gap between the educated elite—the students, and the working class. The resistance in China did not just happen—nor did it come from the students themselves—there is first an education of the masses, the peasants, then the mobilization and organization from the masses themselves.

Note: There will be a free showing of documentary films on China that same day at 7 and 8:30 p.m. at 19 Commerce.



Frustration

"A major success and a tragedy" is perhaps an abbreviation of many people's beliefs about the August 24th bombing of Sterling Hall but, according to their respective commitment, a very valid one. Certainly there are different degrees of commitment in respect to a revolutionary movement. I do not think that the existence of a revolution is in question, and, whether someone declares himself a part of the movement is his own prerogative. Therefore, in considering those people who declare themselves part of the movement, the question then lies in one's commitment. Those persons involved in the movement formulate their beliefs and base their commitments on influences and events that affect and come close to them personally.

For anyone who believes in a non-violent revolution, the bombing event was retardation of that movement and a "tragedy" in respect to the death of a human being and other damages unrelated to the AMRC. This is not to say that these people do not believe that such an institution as the AMRC should not be abolished but rather to say that these people are as yet non-violent and believe in other ways of bringing about a successful revolution. On the other hand, the very committed revolutionaries would certainly agree to the "major success" of the bombing in that it was an act that considerably disrupted if not destroyed the AMRC at least temporarily. And, ideally, if more of these acts were to take place, the AMRC would no longer exist either on a local or national level.

This situates two definitely committed factions on opposing sides, i.e., opposing according to violence and non-violence, but this does not explain those confused middle persons—a position in which many of us find ourselves. That is why the bombing of Sterling Hall is such an important event. It forces us to redefine and evaluate our beliefs. In speculation of the events that could and very conceivably will happen this fall, we are forced to ask ourselves to what degree we are willing to commit ourselves through our actions to the movement. Certainly people will be thinking twice of going into the streets. In reviewing past events such as Kent State and Jackson State, we realize that one of us could be next. Therefore, our actions must be critically evaluated according to what we believe. I would hope that those people who are speculating going into the streets this fall are fully aware of the circumstances and truly believe in their commitments, and, at the same time, for those people who end up in the streets, be willing to face the consequences of these commitments.

The bombing of Sterling Hall has definitely forced me to establish my commitments. I, myself, feel that I understand why the bombing took place and by the contents of the statement from those responsible for the bombing, I think that their degree of commitment is evident and that they realized then and now their responsibilities to their commitments. Although the alleged bomber's statement as it appeared in the newspapers refers to a "tragedy" in reference to the death of another man, their very actions (those of the bombing) proves that they, as committed revolutionaries, were willing to sacrifice their own lives for a cause they believed in. However, I know that I, myself, am not at that point in which I could commit my life through similar actions. Not everyone, but rather very few persons have reached that point of committing violence, and until more than a minority of people reach that point, a successful revolution can not be brought about violently. So until the revolution comes closer to me through future events and influences, I will remain revolutionary in thought and in non-violent deed (subject to slow change by frustration.)

june johnson

Letters to the Cardinal

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10 and 70 and signed although name will be withheld on request. Also include classification and year. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel and style. While longer letters may be used for On the Soapbox, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

See me, Feel me . . .

A new year and a new level of struggle. Personal and political stakes are a lot higher on this campus, in this town, and in the world. Seems to us that people need to do a lot more talking to each other—and educating and feeling. Do you share our concern? We welcome you to be a contributor to this newspaper—and 20,000 people will feel you, in some way, every day. The Cardinal looks forward to your forums, columns, letters, poetry and cartoons. Bring or send material to Len Fleischer, Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wis. 53706.

letters to the cardinal

Reductio Ad Absurdum

When every film critic from the Manchester Guardian Weekly to the Cardinal coldly dismisses Fellini Satyricon as a plotless and disjointed spectacle produced by a constipated aesthete then the art of film criticism has obviously followed the inevitable fate of all University organized arts subjects. Full credit is given by the examining committee for comparing and contrasting, for listing references, and for studiously remaining detached and thereby rendering an objective account, thus failing to react at all in a human and original manner. When shown a series of smudged ink blots one may either dismiss them as being the work of somebody in the fountain pen generation or else accept them as a fascinating introduction to one's own paper-back psyche.

Just as a cheap Dali print on your wall has something to offer to everybody, from the sideways squint of your visiting parent or guardian to the late night meditator crashing on your floor, so Fellini offers a tunnel full of high quality cinematographic images. Their impact is brief and easily lost to the blase student wandering from one titillating event to another, but to anyone who daydreams their way through each working day they are amazingly catalytic. Of fundamental importance to the film is the sequence of events, a plot of course being irrelevant since it is only a dreary academic invention, much like a mnemonic which enables dull students to answer dreary academic questions.

Having finally shed the millstone hang ups of developmental problems and negotiated a rational settlement with a nonexistent minor, it is no surprise that the weary student must finally perform the last motherfucking labour of emancipation. At this point of metamorphosis the sweet arrogance of youth must necessarily die and so the appropriate sword thrusts are made. In exchanging the assets of youthful arrogance and weakness for the discrete prize of adult maturity, the roman student has apparently graduated. Although the University administration may disagree with Fellini's idea of the ideal set of educational experiences, they might profitably take note of the golden days of education.

Such unique educational experiences of course are still available by vocational courses in sewage disposal, slum architecture, slaughter house technique and medical practice in venereal clinics and asylums. The person who finds no humour in Satyricon's ironical portrayal of youthful gonadotropic behaviour and "reductio ad absurdum" scenes of everyday life in ancient Rome must surely take their own existence and behaviour in society a little too seriously. Quite correctly from an evolutionary point of view, decadence is not portrayed as a terminal cancer but the period at which the body declines whilst the seeds are dispersed to germinate afresh elsewhere.

With such an uncynical optimism Fellini portrays the escape from an overwhelming Roman Military-Merchant complex. Rather than being the Mondo Cane of ancient Rome this film is possibly the Atheist Pilgrim's Progress for modern people.

H. J. Swatland

Get It Together

After having been away from the community for some time, I've come back to the only place in the world I can truly call home. But things have changed. From Langdon St. to Mifflin St., things have changed. I'm hurt by the hatred I see here. Even amongst ourselves. What the hell happened to our togetherness and ultimate goals of peace and happiness? I can't feel it anymore. It's not there on the public streets, where it has to be for us to really accomplish it. Somewhere it's been lost. Whether it has been gassed away, clubbed away, or bombed away, it doesn't matter

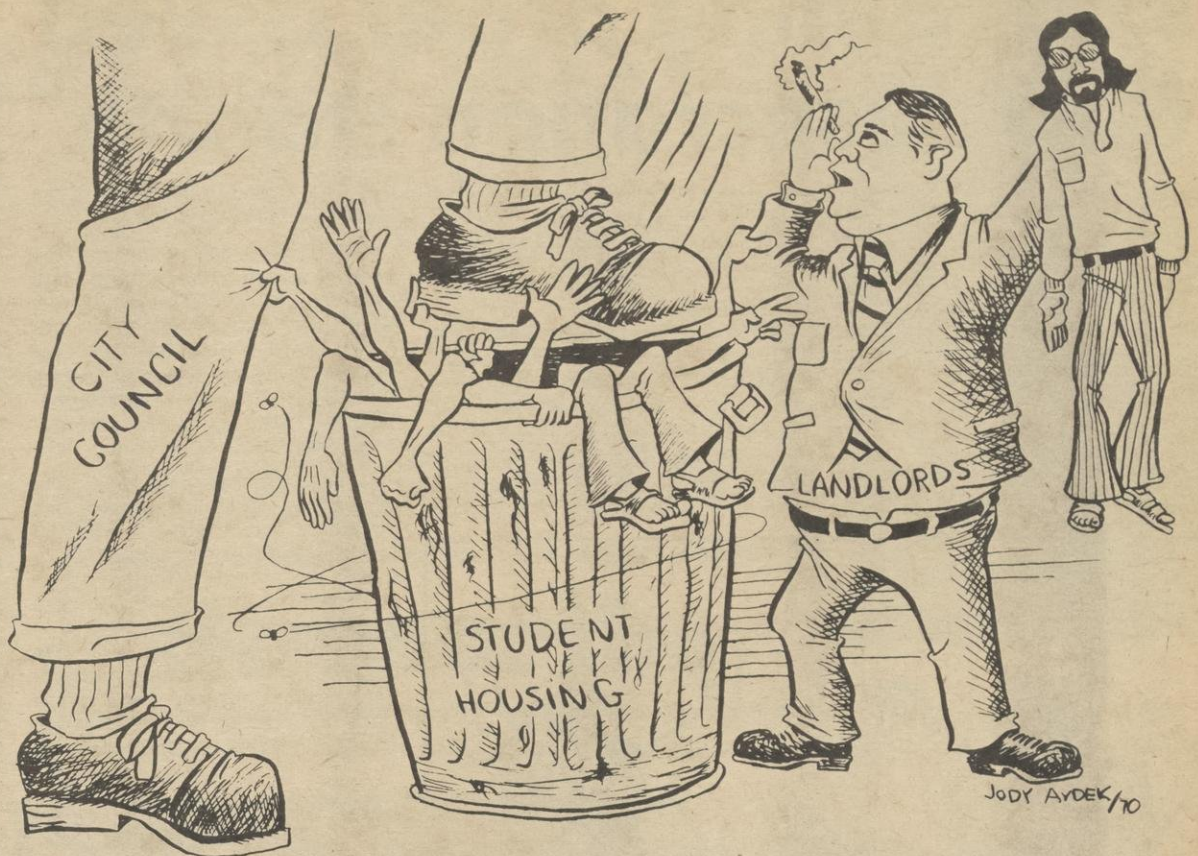
—it's gone, and that's what counts. It seems like we've lost our cool, just as the outside forces have in the past.

Are we using their ways now? Maybe. It might be time for us all to reexamine our position and ourselves, and come back. I don't know. Where are we? I'm not too sure. Granted that now it's going to be tougher than ever, but for us to survive and help (yes, we have to help) we've got to get it together, don't we?

Luke

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Restraining order issued flag desecration statute

The arrest of University student Michael Ratener last July 12 for "casting contempt on the flag," has led to a temporary order by U.S. District Judge James E. Doyle, effective today, restraining Madison and Dane County officials from enforcement of Wisconsin's flag desecration statute.

Ratener, age 20, was arrested for marching in a parade near State and Carroll Streets with a flag attached to a broomstick. The violated section of the flag desecra-

tion statute reads: "Whoever intentionally and publicly mutilates, defiles, or casts contempt upon the flag may be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than one year or both."

Melvin Greenberg, Ratener's attorney, questioned the constitutionality of the phrase "casts contempt upon the flag," and said that it permitted discrimination in its prosecution. Judge Doyle agreed to the contention that the phrase is vague or overbroad, while implying

that a narrowed construction by the state courts would save it.

Until a three judge panel can convene to consider the constitutional issues raised by Ratener and Greenberg, the restraining order will prevent the inhibition of free expression through discriminatory enforcement of the flag desecration law with its fine and imprisonment penalties.

Greenberg says of the case: "The 'casting contempt' phrase has obviously been used as a political tactic by law enforcement officials, in this and at least four other cases of arrest for students violating the flag desecration statute."

Greenberg feels that after the hearing on the constitutionality of the contempt phrase, it will cease to be enforced so stringently even if the phrasing is not changed.

Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, Dept. of Sociology, has filed suit in Santa Barbara, Calif. to make the University of California at Santa Barbara give him an appointment as a visiting research sociologist which he feels is rightly his.

The Superior Court of California has issued "an order to show cause" to be heard on Oct. 9.

Zeitlin took a leave from the university to take the post of "honorary scholar" at UCSB. His appointment was withdrawn Aug. 7 due to pressure which originated in Madison with the late Joseph Bollenbeck.

Bollenbeck, a leader of the Madison chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars, asked the Santa Barbara chapter to put pressure on Gov. Ronald Reagan to cancel Zeitlin's appointment.

Zeitlin, in his "alternative write of mandate," is asking for office space to do his research in addition to his appointment. He contends he has his appointment in writing, but the chancellor of UCSB

appointment was withdrawn on the basis of "new information" about Zeitlin's conduct, the chancellor said.

Zeitlin, in his court action, said he was unaware of any such conduct which would render him unfit for the job.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWING SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 12-16, 1970

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117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at B305 New Chem. Bldg.

Allied Chemical Corp - PhD Chemistry
Argonne National Laboratory—chemistry, math, physics

Chicago Civil Service Commission—chemistry and other majors

Clairol - PhD Chemistry

Container Corporation of America—chemistry and other majors

Cornell Aeronautical Lab—ap. math, physics, computer science, mathematics and statistics

Dun and Bradstreet Inc

General Electric - Math, Computer Science, Statistics, Physics and Chemistry PhD.

Institute of Paper Chemistry—chemistry.

Interlake Inc—

Kohler Co—Indus. Relns., chemistry and other majors

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

Millman & Robertson—math, comp. sci. and statistics

Milwaukee Boston Store

Owens Illinois - ap. math, physics, and others

Procter & Gamble - Sales, Consumer Research— all majors

R J Reynolds Tobacco

Schlumberger Well Services - physics and math

Shell Cos; Shell Development Co—comp. sci. PhD

Wisconsin State Bureau of Personnel—Comp. Sci.

Med. Tech., others

Travelers Ins. Co

UCC Film Packaging Div. chemistry BS/MS Physical

UCC Carbon Prod. Div. chemistry

U S Industrial Chemicals—chemistry

Emory University - students interested in admission to Graduate School of Business

New York University Grad School admission

New York University Graduate School of Business students interested in admission

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But not money

Architect makes light boxes

By RON LEGRO
of the Cardinal Staff

If someone asked you what Ed Wohl does for a living, you could say he sells light boxes.

You could say that, but it wouldn't be saying enough.

Wohl is the man behind "Mini-rap," a flashing, variable light box which, at one point or another, has seemingly made its way into every bar, record and retail store in Madison, as well as many national markets. Unfortunately, Mini-rap hasn't exactly made its way into the black.

In a converted grain mill (it still has siloes) on 706 Regent St., Wohl operates Elements, Inc., a business which he and a friend started a year and a half ago to manufacture and sell Mini-rap. In the display windows are dozens of the light boxes, and doubtless the sight of so many of them flashing rhythmically through the color spectrum in their myriad of designs and shapes has intrigued more than a few evening drivers by.

"It's absolutely impossible to convey in words what the mini-rap does," Wohl says, and it may be partly that reason why Elements, Inc. is a struggling small business.

Wohl graduated in 1967 from universities in Ohio and Washington before coming to Madison to spend a semester in environmental design. Then he got a job working for a local architectural firm, but later quit.

Wohl and a friend then decided to go into business.

"We worked on a Whole Earth furniture store concept," he says, "then another friend came along with a crude version of the light box. Wohl experimented, stumbling across the fact that the box could be continually redesigned by its owner. They applied for a patent and Elements, Inc. went into business. Sort of.

"I learned to despise all actual

angles of business administration," Wohl says. "I can see why 80 per cent of small companies go broke. There is no room for mistakes."

For example, Elements had to fight to get Underwriters Laboratory to approve its light box, even though the box met all safety requirements. Then, a firm misproduced the cardboard shell of the light box, costing Elements valuable time.

Salesmen are enthusiastic about the Mini-rap when they are shown it, Wohl says, but are disinclined to demonstrate it to customers.

Another sales problem is due to the cardboard construction of Mini-rap, something which especially frustrates Wohl. "We used cardboard because it is light, durable, and less expensive than wood or plastic," he says, "but people simply equate it with cheap."

Architectural blood still in him, Wohl refuses to compromise and produce a Mini-rap out of cardboard in simulated wood design.

Wohl has sold many Mini-raps to discoteques, bars, and head shops, some of which have never paid for the boxes. The mini-raps have also been used locally for educational and scientific purposes. The primate laboratory at the University has several mini-raps, as does the Art department. Central Colony uses them as recreational therapy for retarded children. But so far, the business has barely been paying for itself. Wohl has traded mini-raps on occasion to pay bills. He also loads up his car with them when he takes a trip. "They come in handy," he says.

Wohl says he thinks overencouragement by salesmen pushed Elements into starting out too big. So Wohl is now attempting to tame his market approach. The grain mill, for example, which until recently was merely a warehouse for Elements, is now its main store, too. Wohl also rents storage space to

Broom Street Theatre. A Salvation Army thrift shop may be moving into the building, and Wohl is trying to see if an artist's and craftsmen's cooperative can be started.

As far as Elements, Inc. goes, Wohl intends to stay with it. "It's very tempting to say get out, but my idea is still as good as when I started," Wohl says. "Aside from profit, I really felt Mini-rap was a good product. And I couldn't see just going into any business. There was a real duplicity in my mind about it. The company, as the Mini-

rap, depends on customer participation."

Wohl spends a lot of his time in his woodshop at the mill, designing newer products, and still experimenting with whole earth furniture.

"I'm so turned off by all the angles, the only way I can stay in business is because of the creative aspects. . . I can design my own business."

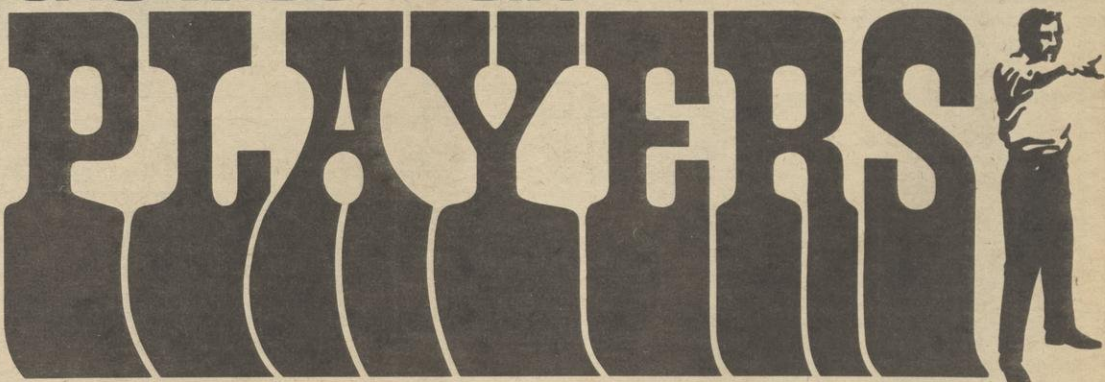
Wohl is not making much money. Some would envy his "failure," nevertheless. He is an architect mapping out a design for his life.



Ed Wohl

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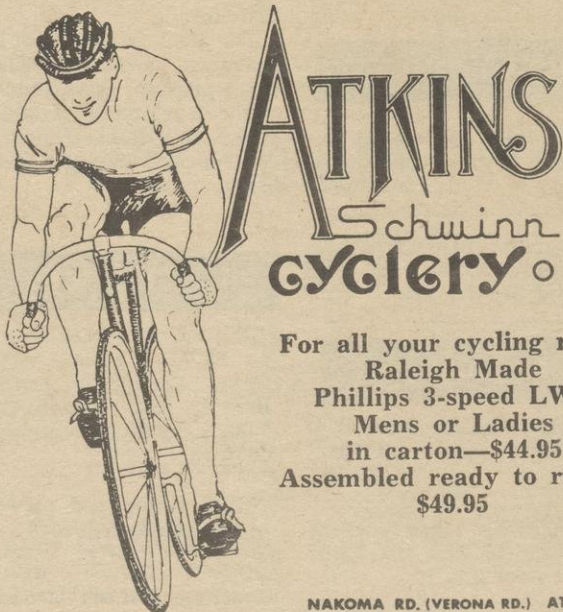
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PAD ADS

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. xxx

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1309-1315 Spring Street
Large one & two bedrm apts.
17 feet of closets
Large bedrooms
Big living room
Eating space in kitchens
Tub and shower
Sound proof construction
Off street parking
Now renting for fall
2 1/2 blocks from center of campus
Air-conditioned
233-9152
Check with present tenants—
some summer sublets. xxx

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215 N Frances St.

Across from Witte

New 1 br from \$155.00

Model open also single openings
Air cond, disposal, carpeted, vacuum in ea apt. Sun deck, rec area. 257-7034. 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

THE CARROLLON

620 North Carroll

New furnished 1 bedroom apartments
for 2 or 3 persons
You may sign up alone
Renting for fall

9 or 12 month lease

257-3736 238-0311

NEED 1 man to share cottage on lake Monona w. 2 others. Furnished, \$58. Call Freeland at 262-3653 or 221-1793. 6x3

UNIVERSITY COURTS

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Furnished one bedroom apartments

9 & 12 month leases
See our display ad

Model open

238-8966 238-0311 xxx

CAMPUS 135 E. Johnson, 1 Bedroom, parking, 238-7957. 10x3

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APT. FOR RENT, 424 N. Frances. Call Bill 257-3465. xxx

GIRL to share apt. with one until June. Own room. Rent neg. 256-3746 after 6:00 p.m. 10x3

SINGLE FOR MEN, Fall sublet. Campus, Saxony Apts. central. Call Nitin 251-8796 eves. 6x1

NEED MALE to share house nr. J. Madison pk. Own rm. \$50-mo, parking. Grad frid. 256-0385. 3x2

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Large furnished one bedroom apartments

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SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms inexpensive center of campus cop eating, Univ. YMCA 306 N. Brooks 257-2534. 3x1

SINGLE ROOM available at University Y for \$430 (\$100 saving) for academic year. See or call Don Walsh 317 N. Brooks 255-4655 after 8:00 PM. 3x1

WANTED One bedroom furnished apt. on campus that allows dogs, call 271-8143. 6x7

NEED man to share a 2 bedroom apartment. No lease, 1010 Gilson. Call Larry 255-7779. 3x2

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ROOMMATE needed to share with 3 others own room 838 Jennifer, \$65 a month. Call 256-2487 after 6:00. 4x3

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent—South—2-4 persons—Students welcome, 1 1/4 mile to campus; gas heat, electric range; reasonable. 271-5916 4x3

NEED 1 Girl to share apt. with 4 others. Good location on campus. Reasonable 255-5720. 6x7

8 MO. SUBLET 3 blks fm campus. 1 girl share new paneled apt with 3. Reasonable. 251-3992 3x3

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"USED FURNITURE reasonable" "Sally 249-0556, 849-4774." 8x1

REGISTERED English setter pups versatile, cheap. 221-1725. 6x2

STEREO 2 mos old Scott receiver Sonytape Garrard audio 6 speakers was \$600 new now \$400. Call 249-6187. 5x3

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CASSETTE tape deck (Ampex) with amp. & speakers 262-4785. 4x3

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WHITE CHAIR \$7, rug \$10, pole lamp \$7.50, desk \$15, chair \$3, misc. 257-5283. 3x3

PERSIAN SHEEPSKIN embroidered coats & vests also antique Greek copper-ware. 257-5283. 3x3

MEXICAN classical guitar \$50. 251-9438. 2x2

SCUBA-DACOR Tank J valve res. 2 hose regulator accessories all like new Pat, 238-7384. 6x8

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RENT A VW 4.99 day, 7c a mile. Call Econo-Car. 255-2480. xxx

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68 CORVETTE green 300 hp convertible hardtop 4 speed positraction quick steering excellent condition. 271-4516. 6x1

'64 IH travelall 9 pass. bus. Must sell 231-2823. 6x1

1969 VOLKS squareback 255-7326 10x7

V.W. BUS 62 camper-rebuilt eng. carb; sleeps 4, snows incl. needs minor work 251-8416. 4x1

'61 VW CAMPER van 256-4953. 4x2

GREAT 305 HONDA scrambler call 835-3830 Craig. 3x1

SUNBEAM TIGER 1965 289 cu. in. new tires fast 251-6291. 4x2

64 BUICK pwr st & br 251-3980 6x6

VW SQUAREBACK '64 rebt, engine. \$900. 266-0602 wklys. 5x6

1960 FALCON new transmission. \$125 or best offer. 255-7143. 6x7

Z-28 CAMARO immaculate late 68. Beautiful factory "TRANS-AM" sports car specifications \$2300. 262-3986, 262-3057. 6x7

62 VW Ghia good condtn. \$375. Jim 255-2502, 262-1983 message. 6x7

HONDA 250 Scrambler & Rover 2000 sedan, 835-5602 eves. 4x3

PONTIAC 1970 Firebird Esprit 350 automatic, console, power steering, brakes, take older car in trade. Call 255-0259 after 6. 4x6

ETC. & ETC.

PARKING corner Bassett & W. Johnson, also Henry & Langdon 256-5871, 255-0785. xxx

TRANSLATORS NEEDED in German, Italian, French. Please Write: Warren Shibles, Philosophy Dept., Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, Wisconsin 53190. 10x3

MOVERS quick, cheap. 244-4880. 6x2

CALICO KITTEN being held captive at Humane Society, come before Oct. 4 or it is the end. 4x3

PARKING \$100-year 216 Langdon Tel. 251-4878. 2x2

WANT TO MAKE A DEAL? A grad student in math would like to help you with math in exchange for English lessons call 233-6485 after 6. 3x1

ETC. & ETC.

WSA CHARTER FLIGHTS Thanksgiving—Nov. 25—Nov. 29, Madison—New York. Cost: \$87.00 roundtrip. Christmas—Madison—New York Dec. 17—Jan. 2 and Dec. 19—Jan. 3 Cost: \$87.00 roundtrip. All flights are by jet. We will have a Christmas flight—Chicago to London. Come to WSA store (WSSC) 720 State St. for more information. 4x3

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 pm to midnight. xxx

COVERED PARKING, close to campus. 2302 Univ. Ave. 238-8966. xxx

CAMPUS PARKING call 255-0431. 10x7

GROOVY DOGS free to good pads. Make the scene in style ph 849-4895 eves and wkends. 6x1

WANTED, Australians willing to pay for copies of Sydney Morning Herald and-or Melbourne Age 238-5258 after 7 p.m. 6x8

FREE KITTENS call 256-8158 after 6 p.m. 3x3

WANTED TO BUY guitar for beginner 835-5203. 2x2

PARKING, garage space 1 1/2 bls from Regent apts. 251-4520. 3x3

WSA CHARTER FLIGHTS
THANKSGIVING-NOV. 25-NOV. 29
MADISON-NEW YORK
COST: \$87.00 ROUNDTRIP
CHRISTMAS:
MADISON-NEW YORK
DEC. 17-JAN. 2 AND
DEC. 19-JAN. 3
COST: \$87.00 ROUNDTRIP
ALL FLIGHTS ARE BY JET
We will have a Christmas flight—
Chicago to London
COME TO WSA STORE (WSSC)
720 STATE ST.
FOR MORE INFORMATION

READ CARDINAL WANT-ADS

HELP WANTED

MEN with car to work for Alcoa subsidiary 3 nights a week and Saturdays, avg. over \$48 weekly. call 221-1881 for interviews. 29x31

CHEM 108 tutor needed. Call 251-1009. 4x3

PART-TIME college man, 3 evenings and-or afternoons per week. See Mr. Clark on Tuesday Oct. 6 at the Lorraine Hotel. 5x7

HELP WANTED campus reps, to distribute credit cards paid per card 257-5283. 3x3

WANTED, Waiter to work in return for meals. Call 257-4416 ask for Dave. 2x2

ANYONE interested in maiming, crippling, or killing Sid "Leo Zeppelin" Teplin call 251-3129. 3x3

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LOST small blk. brn. & white male beagle. Reward—251-0887 6x2

LOST CAT grey w. brown mrknks, red bell collar. Lost 9-25, PH 251-4403 at 512 W. Main. 3x2

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SITAR, SAROD Lessons call 233-7417 evenings; pupils limited. 15x15

NEED TUTORING? I can tutor in French, Eng., or Zoo. 101. Call 251-8461 reasonable fee. 4x6

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 pm. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St. Parking. xxx



YOUNG DEMS

The young Dems will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union on Thursday, October 1. Topics of discussion will be the 1970 campaign effort and the presence of the police on campus. All interested people are invited. ***

BODY AND SAUL?

"Body and Saul" with John Garfield, Juano Hernandez and Anne Revere and directed by Robert Rossen will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. at University United Methodist Church. ***

ALICE

IN WONDERLAND

Humanity Tech High School presents Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland" at the Methodist Center, 1127 University. Showings at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. Sun. Oct. 4 and Mon. Oct. 5. 60 cents donation. ***

COME HELP

Don't forget Volunteer Placement Day today 1-5 p.m. in Great Hall—come find out about opportunities to work in Community programs of all types; tutoring for all age groups; working with preschool children in a day care center; recreation programs in Children's Hospital; visiting senior citizens; helping the handicapped. These are only a few of the many volunteer opportunities. ***

ECONOMICS STUDENTS

The Economic Student Association, (ESA) will be holding an organizational meeting on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 3:30 in 8417 Social Science. All undergraduate economic majors and prospective majors are urged to attend. ***

TV PEOPLE

The first meeting of the Wisconsin Television Workshop will be on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union. Check "today in the Union" for room. ***

WIBA ROCK HISTORY

Radio Free Madison, WIBA/FM will present an eight hour documentary Oct. 10, on the history of Rock 'n' Roll Radio. The program will begin at 7 p.m. The first six hours will present the top singles of 1956-1962 and will feature seven of America's best known disc jockeys—including Dick Blundl, Arnie "Woo Woo" Ginsburg, Robin Seymour, and Russ "Weird Beard" Knight. ***

The first five hours will be broadcast on WIBA/FM, 101.5 mhz. The final three hours will be aired on both WIBA/FM and WIBA/AM, 1310 khz. ***

The final two hours of the program will cover the period 1963 to the present. It will concentrate on the development of the progressive rock sound and compare it to the Top-40 sound that still exists today. ***

SERVICES

RENT a Porta-Desk-File as low as \$3.50 a month with option to buy. Desk, files, chairs. See Liger's, 4622 Femrite Dr, 222-0024 eves, by appointment. 222-4536. xxx

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049 xxx

EXPERT TYPING, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. 20x07

THESIS Reproduction — xerox or typing. The Thesis Center 257-3918 Carole Leslie. xxx

Paterno

(continued from page 12)

in the middle of it. It's great excitement."

"I remember as a kid," he said recently, "listening to the Notre Dame-Ohio State game and listening to the bowl games and dreaming...and getting all shaken up."

"Someone once said that coaches are kids who never grew up and I guess that's how it is with me. I'm kind of a cornball, I suppose."

"I've sat in front of a television and watched Orange Bowl games. Five or six years ago I said to my wife that someday I wanted to be down there coaching. To me it's a great thrill."

Incidentally, Paterno got his wish, and has won two Orange Bowls.

Paterno refused to get very nervous about Penn State's streak, or after the loss. "We were gracious winners, and now I hope we'll be gracious losers," he said after having his streak stopped abruptly by powerful Colorado.

If Paterno is to get his team into another Orange Bowl, he'll have to start another streak quickly. I sincerely hope he does—after Saturday. I like his philosophy.

Football

(continued from page 12)

fell on his knee Monday, and it was still severely swollen Wednesday. Terry Scheid will start in his place but Smolcich should be ready to play Saturday, according to John Jardine.

Fullback Alan Thompson appeared still slightly hobbled by the leg injury that kept him out of the opener against Oklahoma, and still takes treatments for the bruise. But he will start Saturday, as he did against Texas Christian.

Gary Losse, who is alternating with Tim Healy at quarterback behind Graff, also still favored his injured knee. Losse underwent contact this week for the first time since a knee operation this summer. Jardine still considers Healy his top substitute.

Jardine feels his staff has made general progress toward knowing what to expect from the team in game situations. "I think we know better what they can and can't do, and this is going to help us," Jardine said. "The staff has needed to make some adjustment, but things are coming along."

news briefs

BLUE BUS

The blue bus has moved to 222 N. Bassett and has added a free V.D. clinic to its services (262-5889). The clinic is open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7-9 p.m. As usual, the Blue Bus Medical Information Center (262-7330) will be open each night from 7-10:30 p.m.

DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS

Application packets have just been received in the Fellowships office, B38 Bascom, for doctoral dissertation abroad fellowships (formerly Fulbright-Hays Graduate Fellowships). The deadline has been moved up, and students who wish to be considered in the competition must have their completed applications in the office on or before October 12.

WIBA ROCK HISTORY

Radio Free Madison, WIBA/FM will present an eight hour documentary Oct. 10, on the history of Rock 'n' Roll Radio. The program will begin at 7 p.m. The first six hours will present the top singles of 1956-1962 and will feature seven of America's best known disc jockeys—including Dick Biondi, Arnie "Woo Woo" Ginsburg, Robin Seymour, and Russ "Weird Beard" Knight.

The first five hours will be broad

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ART—for intellectuals 257-1808

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PRIEKŠ INFORMĀCIJAS ZVANĪT
251-6337 VAI 257-3367

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

cast on WIBA/FM, 101.5 mhz. The final three hours will be aired on both WIBA/FM and WIBA/AM, 1310 khz.

The final two hours of the program will cover the period 1963 to the present. It will concentrate on the development of the progressive rock sound and compare it to the Top-40 sound that still exists today.

PHOTO COURSES

The University YMCA is offering two photo courses this fall—one is for beginners and the other is for advanced photography students. Sign up now. There is a limit for both courses. Call 257-2534 between 8 and 5 for more information.

STOP VISUAL POLLUTION



The elements, inc., light show.

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MILWAUKEE BUCKS vs. CLEVELAND CAVALIERS (Pre-Season Game)

SAT., OCT. 3rd 8 P.M.

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All Seats \$2 \$4 \$5
Reserved

Good Seats Available
BIG "O" JOINS BIG "A"

Oscar Robertson, pro basketball's all time leading playmaker together with Lew Alcindor, the N.B.A.'s "Rookie of the Year", team with the rest of the Battling Bucks to bring you the best basketball ever.



TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT COLISEUM TICKET CENTER

OR UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE

Applications now being accepted for

Milwaukee Bucks 5 league games
at Dane County Coliseum

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\$32.50 \$27.50 \$22.50 \$17.50

Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Milwaukee Bucks, Dane County Memorial Coliseum, Madison, Wis. 53713. Add 25¢ handling charge per order. Make check payable to "Ticket Center," Madison, Wisconsin.

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WED.-THURS.: R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON

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A troupe of itinerant players accused of performing a public obscenity, are interrogated by a Kafkaesque judge in his chambers. Soon both the judge and the accused are entangled in a Bergman nightmarish fantasy.

"... I can't imagine anyone who is deeply interested in movies denying himself the mixture of pleasure and pain that the film affords."

—N.Y. Times



FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1970—3:30, 7:00 & 9:00

WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

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UNION BOX OFFICE — \$1.04

Wisconsin Union Film Committee

Injuries a problem

Lands gone but Harriers deep

Mark
Shapiro

the Paterno philosophy

If college football manages to survive its self-destructive tendencies, it probably won't be because of larger crowds, speedier halfbacks, prettier cheerleaders, or louder and flashier bands. It will be because of people like Joe Paterno.

Paterno brings the sport something it badly needs—sanity.

Joe Paterno is the head football coach at Penn State, Wisconsin's opponent Saturday. Since he took the job four years ago, he has been very, very successful (winning 36, losing eight and tying one).

Until last Saturday, his teams had won 23 in a row, and had not lost in 31 outings. Paterno's Nittany Lions in that time defeated teams like UCLA, Missouri, Kansas, Kansas State, West Virginia, Miami, Florida State, North Carolina State and Syracuse.

Perhaps the biggest testimonial to Paterno's respect as a coach is that he was offered the head coaching job with the Pittsburgh Steelers with a \$50,000 per year long-term contract. Everybody understands language like that.

You would expect Paterno to talk solely about the importance of winning, the need for sheer discipline, the severe price athletes must pay to play football for Penn State, and why football is the most worthwhile activity on campus.

But Paterno has some other ideas.

"We want our players to enjoy football. We want them to enjoy college. We want them to learn about art and literature and music and all the other things college has to offer. College should be a great time. It is the only time a person is really free. We don't want them just tied to a football program."

Paterno's love for a university as something more than an athletic factory best explains why he remains at Penn State, earning somewhere around half what he could in the pros. When explaining why he turned down the Steeler job, he gave the following reasons:

"My genuine love for a great university... the relationship of a college coach with fine young men at such a vital stage of their lives... my personal goal of giving Penn State the best of big time football within the framework of sound academic and financial policies and my deep belief that football can and should be fun and make a strong contribution to higher education."

One notable fact about Penn State in light of the winning streak is that Paterno refuses to "red-shirt" players, or attempt to lower the school's fairly rigid admission standards. Paterno wins because he gets the best of Pennsylvania's wealth of fine prep football players, and coaches them well. Paterno enjoys his job.

"The day in and day out work with young men is the most exciting aspect of coaching. You work with them, work with them, and work with them. They have confidence in you and you in them, and all of a sudden on Saturday afternoon you look up and there are 50,000 people and your players wonder whether they can do the job and you wonder whether you've been able to get across to them. Then the whistle blows and you're

(continued on page 11)

badger
blurbs

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB

The Kegonsa Track Club of Madison wants former cross country runners interested in continuing the sport. The club is AAU affiliated and participates in six to eight meets annually.

Anyone interested, graduate or undergraduate, should contact Bill Kurtz after 6 p.m. at 873-7567.

FENCING

There will be a meeting for all students, male or female, interested in fencing this afternoon in the Natatorium at 4.

By KEVIN BARBER

Bob Brennan was characteristically blunt Wednesday afternoon. His cross country squad, which begins its season Saturday at Odana Hills Country Club against powerful Minnesota, was hurting.

"We've got a pretty good group," he commented, "but lately we've had a rash of nagging injuries. At various times during the summer until now Glenn Herold, John Cordes, Don Vandrey, Dean Martell, or Mike Kane have had trouble with tendonitis."

The injuries were added frustration for Brennan, who only a week earlier learned that one of this season's co-captains, Fred Lands, had lost his battle for academic eligibility and withdrew from the University.

"Fred, if he was running well, would have made us strong," continued Brennan, "but we should be as strong as last year if (and he stressed the word if) we get our injuries taken care of."

Although the loss of Lands will hurt, Brennan did acquire ample material to compensate for it. Chuck Baker, a solid half-miler for the Badgers last season, was injured for the duration of the cross country season last year. Ironically, now he's one of Brennan's healthiest runners. Sophomore Mike Dane, a transfer student for North Dakota State, was one of the nation's top three milers last year, and freshman Rick Johnson was one of the fastest high school milers in the U.S. with a 4:11 in that event.

Brennan readily admits that he's not expecting anything outstanding

Saturday. "We're preparing everything for the Conference meet on November 14th. We don't go all out in dual meets. They're like a series of 6 and 12 weeks exams, which are important, but not as important as the final."

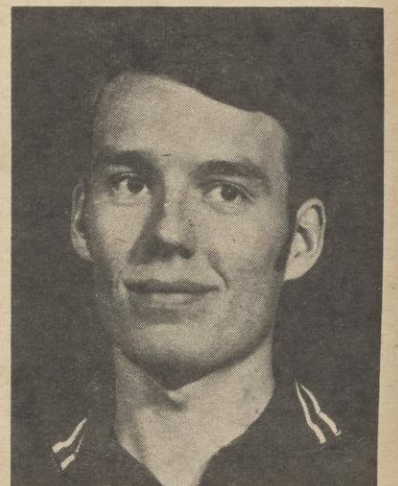
Wisconsin won three of the four dual meets they competed in last year, their only loss coming to Minnesota in the first meet of the season. In that meet, the Gophers, paced by freshman Gary Bjorklund and sophomore Gene Daly, swept the first five places in the meet for a resounding victory. Bjorklund and Daly are back and the outcome might not be much different at Odana Hills Saturday.

Vandrey and Martell, although not completely healed, are "all right" according to Brennan and will run against Minnesota. The status of Herold, Cordes, and Kane is still up in the air and Brennan plans to make up his mind on his top seven runners by Friday night.

How seriously do Brennan's harriers take the sport?

"Oh, I think they take it quite seriously," said the thinclads' crew-cut coach. "Anytime you are performing, personal pride will get you to do it. Track is THE sport, and we consider cross country as a competitive conditioning program for distance runners."

Brennan's cross country runners, who put in 60 to 65 miles of running a week, aren't about to forget about winning, though.



DON VANDREY
harrier co-captain

Daily
Cardinal
SPORTSBadgers open up
an 'I' for Penn St.

By MARK SHAPIRO

Wisconsin's football team is opening up an 'I' for Penn State. At practice this week, the Badgers have been running directly out of the 'I' formation for the first time this season. Previously, the team aligned in the 'T', with the two running backs directly behind one another and the quarterback, but shifted out of that formation before the play began.

"We're just trying to give Penn State something different to think about," Badger head coach John Jardine said after practice Wednesday. "We're hoping that we can open them up for the pass."

The Badgers worked heavily on their passing game in Wednesday's 90-minute session, and Jardine said it was their best practice of the week. Jardine also felt that starting quarterback Neil Graff threw better than at any practice so far this season.

"Graff was hitting his receivers

pretty well today," Jardine said. "I think the receivers are running better patterns and catching the football a little better."

The Badgers did virtually no hitting during Wednesday's session, a policy that Jardine expects to continue all season.

"I think it's worked out well so far," said Jardine of his limited-contact policy. "So far we've found that they've been ready to hit on Saturday afternoon."

"I think the worst thing coaches can do is to have a team mentally prepared to play and have their legs unable to do anything they want to do. We don't want to run them down, so we only had a little hitting offensively on the goal line today. The defense hasn't hit since about eight days before our opener."

Prominent among those nursing minor injuries are offensive weak tackle, Mike Smolcich. Smolcich

(continued on page 11)

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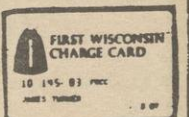
What's the last word in Jeans? Flared leg cords, of course! And Campus Clothes Shop has them. They cling way down. Then without warning, they flare out. They come in great new fashion colors...

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