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WSA Elections Tomorrow

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Five Cents

wednesday
11-19-69

VOL. LXXX, No. 48

Has Freshman English Been Abolished?

TA's Locked Out by Heninger

By SUE MOSELY

Five members of the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) and the executive vice president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) were barred entrance yesterday to the English Departmental Committee meeting by Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson.

The meeting had been called to discuss the possibility of abolishing freshman English 101 and 102.

Prof. S. K. Heninger, chairman of the English Department, had declared the meeting closed to all persons other than committee members.

The teaching assistants and WSA Vice-president Neil Weisfeld entered the meeting in 360 Bascom before it was called to order. Heninger said that all unauthorized persons would be required to leave and that he had called Chief Hanson to arrest anyone who stayed. A junior member of the faculty Prof. Frank Bataglia made a motion to accept the teaching assistants into the meeting, but Heninger ignored the request and left the room.

Bataglia later pointed out that he

thought Heninger had assumed complete responsibility for evicting the TA's and Weisfeld because the meeting had not yet been called to order when he asked them to leave.

Heninger then returned to announce that he had changed the location of the meeting to another room. When the TA's and Weisfeld attempted to enter the second room Chief Hanson blocked the doorway.

One of the TA's, Stan Bawker, explained to Hanson "We're here to witness what goes on. We have a right to be here as witnesses. We're concerned with the dropping of 102."

Bawker went on to cite the Wisconsin Anti-Secrecy Law which requires that all meetings be open to the public unless they are concerned with the hiring of personnel, competitive bidding or a bargaining situation.

Hanson replied, "I've been told that the attorney general has said we have a right to hold closed meet-

(continued on page 3)



Chief of Protection and Security, Ralph Hanson, stands guard to prevent TA's from entering a closed session of the English Department Faculty in Bascom Hall Tuesday. Hanson barred 5 TA's and WSA vice-president Neil Weisfeld from entering the session. The meeting was called to discuss the abolishment of freshman English.

—Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Residents Attempt To Save Wooded Area on West Side

By DENNIS MCGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

On Madison's West Side is a unique remnant of the ice age. Dubbed Kettle Moraine Park because of its kettle-shaped terrain forged by glaciers some 20,000 years ago, the 11-acre tract is bordered by Norman Way, Old Middleton Road and Dale Ave., between Madison and Middletonton.

A local developer, S and S Associates, which owns seven acres of the land, plans to build apartments on it. Area residents, however, are determined that it remain in its natural state. As of last week, they had raised over \$5,000 in hopes of prodding city officials to purchase the land.

They are finding the struggle difficult.

Apparently, some officials find it impossible to think of a park unless it be in terms of well-manicured lawns, lots of picnic tables, swings,



This pond, part of an 11-acre glacial forest on Madison's West Side, is the site of a proposed apartment development. Local residents are fighting to keep the area in its

natural state—a home for ducks, turtles, chipmunks, squirrels, muskrats, frogs, rabbits and little kids playing.

—Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Apollo 12 Landed Safely on Moon

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Campus Wide Election Takes Place Thursday

By SHARYN WISNIEWSKI

Campuswide fall elections to choose Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) senators, Cardinal Board members, and to measure student opinion of two referenda issues will be held tomorrow.

Thirty-two senate candidates from nine geographic districts have filed registration forms at the WSA office, and paid the five dollar refundable registration fee during Oct. 30-Nov. 5 filing period. Each qualifying candidate must have resided in the district from which he is running for one week before the beginning of the filing period. The campaigning period began Sunday.

Cardinal Board members are elected to a four semester term, and perform two main duties. On the board are five elected students, three professors appointed by the president of the University to serve indefinitely, and the editor in chief and business editor of The Daily Cardinal. The board approves the Cardinal budget and money allocations. In the spring, the seven voting student board members select the Cardinal editorial and business staffs.

Candidates for the Cardinal Board are Donna Boss, Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives (ARGO), sophomore woman;

The Daily Cardinal

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James Cohen, ARGO; Mark Menachem, independent; David Williams, Young Socialist Alliance, for sophomore man; Thomas Hawley, ARGO; and Ronald Schiffman, Young Socialist Alliance, for junior at large.

The major referendum on the ballot, proposed by WSA Treas. Rick Schwartz, deals with the reapportionment of the voting seats of the WSA Student Senate. Presently, apportionment is at the rate of two senators per 3200 students according to the geographic area in which the student resides, as stated in the WSA election by-laws.

The referendum proposes the following changes in apportionment: (1) Freshmen and sophomores represented according to geographic location; (2) Juniors, seniors and graduate students represented on a departmental basis; (3) Representation of two senators per 2000 students or as close as possible to this rate.

Schwartz explained that some departments may have to be combined to get this base figure. For example, the East Asian Studies Department would be grouped with the History Department since there are not enough students in the former to get up to the base figure.

The other referendum, proposed by WSA Pres. David Schaefer, is designed to determine student feeling on what Schaefer calls "salient issues concerning this University."

The issues are: whether Protection and Security should come under the auspices of the Madison Police Department; whether the out of state enrollment quota

should be changed; whether tuition fees should be altered, considering the services and facilities presently offered by the University; and whether the state legislature should increase, decrease or maintain at the present level the University budget.

Twenty-one voting booths will be set up around the campus area. In the center campus, booths will be located in Bascom Hall, Commerce and New Chemistry from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Poll hours in Van Hise and the Social Science building will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Union booth will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the Memorial Library and WSA Service Store polls will open at 10 a.m. and close at 7 and 4:30 p.m. respectively.

In the Lakeshore Halls area, polls will be located in Carson Gulley, Holt and Elm Drive Commons from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Southeast campus area will staff polls at the main desk area of Witte, Sellery and Ogg Halls from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Elizabeth Waters, Chadbourne and Barnard Halls will run polls from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Booths in the Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering buildings will run from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Eagle Heights and the Mifflin Street Coop will operate polls from 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. if people from these areas volunteer to sit at the booths.

All undergraduate and graduate students who are registered at the University for the current semester and present their fee cards are eligible to vote.

In Thursday's Cardinal:

WSA Candidates State Their Positions

WSA Candidates

DISTRICT 1

Capp, David A—Independent
Doob, Muhammad M—Young Socialist Alliance

DISTRICT 2

Bartotto, Linda M—Short term
Dean, Daniel W—Independent—Short term
Paretsky, Daniel P—Independent—Short term (not running)
Rothe, Michael T—Mugwump—Long term
Schiffer, Steven M—ARGO—Long term

DISTRICT 3

Holton, John P—Young Socialist Alliance—Long term
Menachem, Mark—Independent—Long term
Thomas, Elaine D—ARGO—Short term
Weinberg, Richard A—ARGO—Long term

DISTRICT 4

Crossfeld, James K—Independent
Doren, Kenneth J—Independent
Scheppe, Craig E—ARGO—Young Socialist Alliance

DISTRICT 5

Jaliman, Michael C—ARGO
Nowicki, Lawrence W—Young Socialist Alliance
Phinney, Michael A—Independent
Timberlake, Tom—Mugwump

DISTRICT 6

Levine, Rite S—ARGO—Long Term
Parker, Anne E—Young Socialist Alliance—Long term
Tilden, Annie L—Tea Party—Long term
Waks, Dennis S—Independent—Liberal—Long term
Wipperman, Timothy—ARGO—Short term

DISTRICT 7

Dana, Dick D—Independent—Long term
Kelly, John M—Independent—Long term
Kraujalis, William E—ARGO—Short term
Lobato, Mark M—Young Socialist Alliance—Long term
Manti, Peter A—Young Socialist Alliance—Short term
Poll, Susan J—Independent—Long term
Warnock, Tony T—Mugwump—Long term

DISTRICT 8

Spicer, Gregory L—Young Socialist Alliance—Long term
Trinko, Curtis V—ARGO—Long term

DISTRICT 9

Goodman, Jesse H—Young Socialist Alliance and ARGO

CARDINAL BOARD SOPHOMORE WOMAN

Boss, Donna L—ARGO

CARDINAL BOARD SOPHOMORE MAN

Cohen, James H—ARGO
Menachem, Mark—Independent
Williams, David L—Young Socialist Alliance

CARDINAL BOARD JUNIOR AT LARGE

Hawley, Thomas A—ARGO
Schiffman, Ronald H—Young Socialist Alliance



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Senate May Challenge Reinstatement of Hours

By JUDY ROYSTER
and LESLIE HORN

A special session last night of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Student Senate, called primarily to discuss Friday's action reinstating women's hours and curtailing visitation by the Board of Regents, was adjourned until tonight.

After approving the appointments of four justices to Student Court and postponing the vote on a proposed referendum to be included with Thursday's ballot, the Senate adjourned to a committee of the whole to discuss three resolutions, all dealing with the regent action. However, since Sen. Tim Higgins, sponsor of one bill, and Sen. Dave Capp, co-sponsor of another, had a previous commitment at 8:30 p.m., the Senate reconvened and adjourned.

Tonight the Senate will consider the three bills, all of which condemn reinstatement of freshman women's hours and further restriction of visitation and call for support of all houses that declare autonomy. The three bills are sponsored by Senators Higgins, Andy Himes and Michael Jaliman.

Senate will also further discuss the proposed referendum which in its present form solicits student opinion of the regents' action.

WSA, which is currently negotiating plans with attorneys to bring the regents to court on grounds that reinstatement of hours is a violation of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, issued a press release yesterday calling this action and the further visitation restriction "stupid, discriminatory, archaic, insulting and repressive." The statement went on to list reasons for each charge.

In addition to taking legal action against the regents, WSA is helping residence halls organize

protest against reinstatement of hours and curtailed visitation.

At a meeting held Monday night in Sellery Hall, approximately 200 residents were urged to hold house meetings for the purpose of declaring house autonomy.

Houses in Ogg, Sellery and Witte Halls have already declared themselves autonomous, setting up their own visitation hours, but not necessarily full visitation.

The students who crowded into the Sellery lounge not only heard student speakers from WSA and Residents for Self-Determination (RSD), but a tape of quotes from last Friday's regents' meeting.

"Speaking of freedom," said an RSD spokesman, "the fact that it is against the law for us to play this tape to you gives you an idea of how much freedom we have."

Jaliman stated, "The regents voted against the wishes of the faculty, the administration and the

students, so it was obviously a power play.

"By refusing to even consider the faculty plan," he continued, "the regents ignored the established channels."

The speakers explained that students have tried every tactful approach for six months, and that they are not to be deterred by the fact that the legislation does not go into effect until next fall.

"Not only do we have an obligation to next year's freshmen," said Jaliman, "but if we don't act now, we will get more oppressive legislation."

SOFT, WHERE? A mixed media communal art show has been held over at the Broom Street Theater by popular demand. There will be two final shows tonight, Nov. 19, at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Gov't to Investigate Moratorium Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is investigating some leaders of last weekend's massive antiwar demonstration to determine if federal antiriot statutes were violated, Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst disclosed today.

Kleindienst, the department's No. 2 official, refused to identify any of the persons under investigation.

But he said "some members" of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam are under investigation.

The federal antiriot statute was first invoked last March when eight persons were indicted in Chicago on charges of crossing state lines to incite violence during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Seven of those eight are now on trial in Chicago on charges of crossing state lines to incite violence during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Seven of those eight are now on trial in Chicago, and at least three—David Dellinger, Jerry Rubin and Abby Hoffman—took part in the antiwar rally here Saturday.

Residents Try to Save Local Wooded Area

(continued from page 1)

a basketball court and perhaps a baseball diamond or two.

The Kettle Moraine people, however, have a different idea. Henry David Thoreau wrote "we need the tonic of wildness," and they agree. They want the area preserved for future generations as a secluded natural area, preserved in its wild state as a quiet refuge for wildlife and pressurized city dwellers.

The fight might be called a "mini-battle" for across the nation it is much the same story. It's the old struggle between those who would develop and build in the name of "progress" and those who would save and preserve what little is left of our American landscape.

To a large extent it is a struggle between the conservationist and the developer. Private power companies want to dam up the deepest chasm in North America—Hell's Canyon, where the Snake River cuts along the Seven Devils range on the Idaho-Oregon border. In

California, the Sierra Club has been waging a battle for several years to prevent the Walt Disney organization (of all people!) from turning Mineral King Valley in the Sierra Nevada mountains into a year-round ski resort. The Everglades National Park in Florida, a unique aquatic wilderness on the Eastern Seaboard, is threatened by real estate grabbers and a half-built federally sponsored jetport. And here in Wisconsin, the whole northern part of the state, including Chequamegon National Forest, is faced with the possibility of "Project Sanguine"—6000 miles of cable and 240 transmitters slashing through prime recreation area.

Here in Madison hundreds of people are determined to win their "mini-battle." Contributions to save the glacial tract are small dollar-wise, but represent many individual efforts throughout the city and from as far away as Illinois. Organizations supporting the drive include the Madison Izaak Walton League, the Wiscon-

sin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, the Capital Community Citizens, Wetlands for Wildlife, the Mendota Beach Homes Co., a group of conservation-minded students at James Madison Memorial High School, the Crestwood Brownies, the PTA, and the Wisconsin Cooperative Housing Association.

One might think city officials would welcome such community involvement. This has not been the case. Two weeks ago the Madison Park Commission handed the Kettle Moraine people their first defeat.

In a somewhat surprising move, the commission turned down a request by Ald. William C. Dries Ward 21, requesting the city to seek federal aid to purchase the land. A Park Commission member seemed to express the Commission's mood when he was heard to remark, "We just don't want it."

The vote was 5-1 against application for federal aid with Ald. James Gill, Ward 20, the sole supporter.

Park commissioners said, "The present owners have stated that recreational uses, such as ice skating, hiking and nature study, will continue to be available to the public on that portion of the land not to be developed." Then, in an obviously prepared four page document, the commission recommended that apartments be built on the spot.

The Kettle Moraine people were not impressed.

Prof. Howard W. Whitlock, chair man of the group, stated over the telephone to this reporter: "It is very disappointing that the Park Commission would take such a narrow view of nature conservation. The attitude that a park should be nothing but ball diamonds and picnic tables is especially disappointing to find in a community as progressive as Madison. 'Development' of this area as proposed by the real estate developer is a contradiction in terms."

"We are, of course, hopeful that

the Park Commission can be educated on the matter and that the city council will realize that this unique area is worthy of preservation in its natural state," he added.

Ald. Dries said "I am displeased with their action. I hope that it is possible to reverse this ruling by referring it back to the Park Commission from the City Council."

He then emphasized that, "The consequences will be for the future. If you let a piece of land like this go, it's gone forever."

"We're disturbed because we had understood that no action would be taken until appraisals authorized by the Mayor were received," said C. Lee Holt, another Kettle Moraine spokesman. "The Park Commission, by voting not to seek federal funds, has indicated that they're not interested in a park here. We'll fight that."

Monday the Kettle Moraine people received an unexpected boost. The City Rivers and Lakes Commission voted unanimously to recommend that the city seek federal aid to help buy the area.

"This is a unique glacial pond," said Mrs. B.E. Kline, a commission member. "To me, this park is necessary for the neighborhood. It should be kept open, kind of wild."

The commission also said that if the city found it could not buy the land, the area should remain as it is zoned. Presently, the land is zoned for single-family housing.

And so the "mini-battle" to save the glacial park goes on. The Kettle Moraine people are determined, but they have their work cut out for them. As Holt says, "We are just a bunch of amateurs at this thing; and the real estate people are so smooth and organized. But we'll keep trying."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Apollo 12 Lands on Moon Safely

SPACE CENTER—In a spaceship built for three, Richard F. Gordon will orbit the moon for 38 hours as a lonely lifeguard while his two Apollo 12 companions explore the lunar surface.

"Outstanding," shouted Conrad in glee. "Beautiful."

"Okay, Houston," said Bean. "We're in real good shape."

In rapid fire they clicked off the last items on their checklists.

"I think we're in a place that's a lot dustier than Neil's," Conrad said, referring to the landing place where Neil Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin set down Apollo 11's Eagle last July.

They landed near the crater where the unmanned Surveyor III spacecraft lies. The Surveyor III plunked down there 2 1/2 years ago, and plans call for the Apollo 12 astronauts to visit it and bring pieces back to earth for study.

The landing and the control were so perfect the astronauts couldn't keep the joy out of their voices. But the dust in the area was really thick, they said, and when they were landing they were almost blinded by the dust their engine kicked up.

As they were coming down, Conrad told Mission Control, "I sure hope you have us lined up right...because there's a whole bunch of mountains in front of us right now. I hope we go down the middle. There's one valley."

Joseph P. Kennedy Dies

HYANNIS PORT, Mass.—Joseph P. Kennedy, who amassed one of America's biggest fortunes, served as ambassador to Britain and later stepped aside as his sons took the limelight, died Tuesday at 81.

Patriarch of a glamorous, star-crossed clan that included the 35th president of the United States and two U.S. senators, Kennedy died of heart failure after an eight-year illness, his doctor said.

As is their custom in crisis, the Kennedys bore their grief together. At the bedside in the family compound on Cape Cod were Kennedy's widow, Rose, and his sole surviving son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Also present were his daughters Eunice Shriver, Jean Smith and Patricia Lawford, as well as former daughter-in-law Jacqueline Onassis, Edward's wife Joan and son-in-law Sargent Shriver, U.S. ambassador to France.

Unlike four of his nine children, the elder Kennedy died quietly. He had been partly paralyzed since suffering a stroke in December 1961.

US and USSR Discuss Arms Race

HELSINKI, Finland—The United States and the Soviet Union held their first down-to-business session Tuesday on how they can stop the nuclear arms race, but gave no inkling about the results.

A second working meeting was scheduled for Thursday, indicating that the strategic arms limitation talks, dubbed SALT, will be held in alternate days in Helsinki.

The U.S. and Soviet negotiators were all smiles in public and vied with each other in gestures of cordiality. But their talks were held under tight security precautions and the members of the delegations refused to say anything about the proceedings.

U.S. officials said that the silence on negotiations will continue. The Kremlin does not like publicity about any of its dealings and is showing particular sensitivity about the SALT talks.

These involve advanced military equipment much of which the Soviet Union has never even acknowledged possessing, though its existence is known in Washington.

Libya Demands US Evacuate Air Base

WASHINGTON — The United States will deliver its reply this week to Libyan demands that it pack up and get out of the giant Wheelus Air Force Base.

Ambassador Joseph Palmer will inform the new revolutionary regime in Tripoli that the United States is ready to start negotiations on the future of the \$100 million, 2,100 acre base.

Palmer was called home for consultations after the new pro-Arab regime served notice on Oct. 30 that the current base agreement will be terminated when it runs out at the end of 1970.

A spokesman at the base said, meanwhile, that no official word had been received there on a reported Libyan ban on all U.S. planes, except for supply planes.

Col. Adam Hawwaz, Libyan defense minister, was quoted as telling the Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram on Monday that force may be used to enforce the ban.

"We have received no official notice on this subject, and all flights are proceeding normally," the base spokesman said.

TA's Barred From Meeting

(continued from page 1)

sense in confronting the cops at the door. The issues we want to bring out will be lost."

At a later meeting, the TA's voted to seek a court ruling affirming their right to attend committee meetings. TAA Counsel explained that the University was allowed to get away with declaring meetings closed only because no one has ever challenged the legality of this procedure.

Members of the committee contacted by the Cardinal refused to comment on what was accomplished during the session. Prof. Heninger was unavailable for comment. It was rumored that the committee had voted to abolish Freshmen English, however this can not be verified. If the TA's obtain a court ruling permitting them to attend committee sessions they will also ask the court to declare yesterday's meeting void.

The TA's then decided not to enter the meeting, since they would not be able to test the Anti-Secrecy Laws unless Hanson arrested them. One TA said, "There is no

City Council To Redefine Madison Obscenity Laws

A city council public hearing will be held Nov. 25 on proposed revisions of Madison's obscenity laws.

Drafted by the city attorney's office, the revisions attempt to bring city laws up to date with recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

The expansion of the city's present definition of obscenity as anything "manifestly tending to the corruption of the morals of the youth" is a major feature of the proposed revisions.

The city's definition was questioned in federal court recently after city police charged Mrs. Helen T. Nickel, wife of the owner of Otto's News Stand, 2045 Atwood Avenue, with selling obscene magazines.

Federal Judge James Doyle cited a Supreme Court decision which ruled a similar definition in Michigan unconstitutional. Charges against Mrs. Nickel were dropped because of the constitutional questions.

The revisions that will be considered at the public

hearings were then prepared by City Atty. Edwin Conrad and Asst. City Atty. Larry O'Brien.

Proposals call for obscene material to be defined under three standards:

- * If the "dominant theme appeals to a prurient interest in sex."
- * If it is "patently offensive because it affronts contemporary community standards relating to the descriptions or representation of sexual matter."
- * If "it is utterly without redeeming social value."

The proposed ordinances would not only ban the exhibition and distribution of obscene material, but the advertisement of material, obscene or not, by suggesting that it is obscene.

Violation penalties would be between \$50 and \$500. Existing laws provide for a minimum of \$10 and a maximum of \$100.



State U Faculties To Try Bargaining

EAU CLAIRE (AP)—Representatives of state university faculties have agreed to try to set up collective bargaining facilities for contract talks with the state universities system.

The Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties (AWSUF) recommended further efforts toward legislation that would make collective bargaining mandatory.

The AWSUF says it represents 60 per cent of the approximately 4000 faculty employees at the state university systems' nine colleges.

The election of Marshall Wick president of the association showed 11,504 to 827 endorsement of

the bargaining plan.

Ray V. Anderson of River Falls, Wick's predecessor as president, called the resolution "the most significant piece of work in the 55 year history of the association.

"It is significant," he said, "because it is a complete departure from what we have done in the past."

Other resolutions adopted by the convention called for:

- * Disapproval of the "less than minimal budget" passed by the state legislature.

- * Regents discontinuation of a policy of having a representative of the board of review salary and promotion adjustments with a college president.

- * Assignment of credits for non academic courses and assignment of faculty rank for instructors of the courses to be left up to faculty members.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The Political Science Association of Students will have a curriculum discussion with undergrads, grads, and profs at a bag lunch Thursday at noon at 212 Bascom.

GREEN LANTERN

"One Potato, Two Potato," starring Barbara Barrie and directed by Larry Peerce, will be presented Thursday and Friday night at 8, 10, and 12 at the Green Lantern, 604 University. There is a 60 cents donation.

ESSR MEETING

The Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility will meet on Thursday at 12 noon in Room 2024 Engineering. Topics will include the April nationwide teach-in on the environmental crisis and cooperation with the Ecology Students Association on various campus anti-pollution projects. Engineering consultants are badly needed on steam plant and campus bus exhaust projects. Bring your lunch.

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Former Teacher Gets Convicted

A former art teacher was convicted Monday of disorderly conduct during the Mifflin-Bassett Street incidents of last May and sentenced to 15 days in jail.

Mary K. Remley, 25, was charged Tuesday with directing obscenities at police officer Franklin P. Oswald. Oswald testified Miss Remley, who was sitting in the street, had sworn at him as he attempted to arrest her.

Miss Remley, who was represented by Atty. Roger Schnitzler, denied sitting in the street, but admitted shouting at Oswald before the situation reached riot proportions.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Michael Zaleski, arguing for a 30 day sentence, said Miss Remley's "background" warranted a heavy sentence.

Schnitzler countered Zaleski's allegation by observing that the art teacher's so-called "background" showed no offenses prior to this incident, and that the dismissal from her post at the Winnequah school following the disorders constituted sufficient punishment.

At the time of the incident, Miss Remley resided at 30 N. Bassett Street; she now lives in Middleton and is employed by the University.

During the trial, Schnitzler stressed that the disturbance was the outcome of a planned street dance. There was, he stated, "no particular uproar, no tension," until the arrival of police in riot gear.

Miss Remley stated the mood of the gathering was friendly at the outset, but that she was angered by the arrest of a friend, who was sitting in the street, and of another boy, who was injured.

A jury consisting of four women and eight men convicted Miss Remley. Circuit Court Judge William C. Sachjen, who sentenced her, implied that her punishment may have been milder had she not entered a plea of innocent and demanded a jury trial.

Janis Joplin Arrested Sun.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Rock singer Janis Joplin was arrested Sunday night and accused of using obscene language after detectives tried to control her concert audience with bullhorns.

Two counts of profanity and one count of indecent language were placed against Miss Joplin, 26. She was released under bond of \$504.

Police said there was no violence.

The incident began when part of the 3500 people in the audience began swarming toward the stage and standing on chairs to get a closer look at the singer.

Miss Joplin is scheduled to appear at the Dane County Memorial Coliseum Friday.

Doyle Draft Ruling Reversed on Appeal

Two conscientious objectors, both Jehovah's Witnesses, have been ordered to report to civilian, draft substitute jobs by a Chicago Appeals Court decision reversing Federal Judge James E. Doyle.

Judge Doyle had ruled that local draft boards had not stuck to strict Selective Service regulations in ordering the two men, who claim to be ministers, to hospital jobs in Madison and Chicago.

Kenneth P. Cupit, 4713 Jenevin Road and Richard D. Hestad, Rice Lake, indicated that the order to work at civilian jobs instead of the draft was a compromise of their moral objections to the war.

Pay Toilet Ban Faces Stop-Up

CHICAGO—(CPS)—A bill in the Illinois legislature to ban pay-toilets is facing opposition from the manufacturer of locks for rest-room doors.

Frank Rouse, president of the American Con Lock Co. in Pawtucket, R.I., calls the bill "un-American and un-constitutional". James McNutt, president of Niko-Lok Co. of Indianapolis said that "any hippie who wants to will be able to take a free shower in your restroom".

But the man who introduced the bill, Edward Wolbank of Chicago, is sticking to his guns. He says that "When Mother Nature calls, we must respond and should not have to pay for the privilege." Other states are considering similar action against pay toilets.

Cardinal Staff Meeting Sunday in the Union

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—Thomas Thompson,
LIFE MAGAZINE

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STUDENT FORUM

The Voice of The Student

HILMAR R. SCHMIDT

What do we, the sincere student, want? What do we consider wrong about today's colleges?

We want to be treated as adults and not as children.

We ask that colleges stop overselling the college education and do not keep us in school longer than necessary.

Our time is valuable, and we want to get started at our real life work. We are working people.

Let us remember that formerly any youngster who had his quota of Latin and smattering of Greek could enter a university. Many 16 year olds entered. Now we have formalized things so that the usual age is 18.

Speaking merely of such training as attracts girls mainly, we should remove all the unnecessary courses and try to condense them into four years. Even if we lengthen the academic years beyond its present limited time.

This would cover such things as teaching, nursing, social service, laboratory technicians and the dietitians.

In the case of men's work, we should decide how much work is really meaningful. In Columbia all engineering courses including architecture were set at six years (1928). As the field has probably widened, it would be well if all terms were lengthened so that instead of eight months of schooling, a year would have ten months of actual work or 40 weeks not counting vacation time.

In medicine two years pre-medical work also could be on the 40 week basis. Then in medical school the present four years could easily be done in three years with only three weeks vacation, one at Christmas and two in September. The internship should be entirely under school supervised hospitals, four days hospital work and one and a half days lecture and quiz session, I mean the intern asking the lecturer "Why?" The old idea of using interns to do the scrub work and paying them cigarette money is all wrong. Whether the internship is one year or two years is a matter to discover but the lectures should be for the entire time.

In the old system, with the hospital staff teaching the interns, the intern might have had one or two fairly good teachers, but the chances were against it.

In Law I suppose a greater general knowledge is worthwhile and a three or four year general college course would be of value.

There must be men and women heading colleges and universities who realize that for a healthy home the men must earn enough to supply the meals of the family, and women must have, if possible, enough education by the time they are 21 years old to take over the job of supporting themselves and their family if the need occurs.

Remember that the best time to start a family for every woman is between the ages of 18 and 28. The main idea in life is still to establish the family, to live, love and find happiness in that family.

When the colleges took over training nurses, the girls just did not enter in numbers to supply the needs, and, if the L.P.N. courses had not stepped in, we would be without a sufficient nursing personnel. Unfortunately, the one year nursing course (L.P.N.) led into a blind alley. But if after two years of actual experience, and with the other scholastic qualifications needed, these girls could take a two year course leading to the RN this would be a great advance. The bachelorette nursing degree would be for those who plan to teach. And there should be no question of a five year course.

The course for laboratory workers with three years of college intensive theory training and one year in a university supervised hospital laboratory is ideal.

The teachers training of four years that includes a term of actual teaching is fine. But the movement to force a fifth year before granting a teaching certificate is wrong. Teachers can make their extra credits for the upper classes by doing it in the summer time, while actually doing teaching, during the regular school year and the extra work in summer.

Social service workers should be trained in a department of its own. They should condense the work by eliminating unnecessary courses that it too can be done in four years even if some work is left over for a later period after they have had actual experience. They too should have at least one term in actual work and should finish in four years just as nurses do.

Remember we are working people and should not be kept in college a minute longer than is needed.

Let us realize that colleges should fit the student for his work as soon as possible.

In Summary:

Please treat us as adults, whose time is valuable.
If a two year course in agriculture will fill the bill, give us that.
If a three year course in nursing is the most useful, do not load it with deadweight.

As a four year course in teaching would be sufficient for 90% of the school teachers, do not waste our time and money by withholding a teacher's certificate any longer.

Please remember, we are workers who want to be prepared for a future life in the modern world, but we also have other vital commitments towards our future family and home.

Letters To The Editor

REBUKES CRITICISM OF MRS. SANDOW

Dear Sirs:

I refer to your recent sarcasm in describing Regent Mrs. Howard Sandin as "sweet, dear Mrs. Sandin". Such a superficial analysis of Mrs. Sandin undermines the confidence which we of your parents' generation would like to have in today's students.

Mrs. Sandin is dear and sweet when the occasion permits; she is resolute and strong when the occasion demands. Proof? Her

voting record as a regent. Furthermore her record as founder and long-time president of the League of Women Voters of Ashland and as school board member and president there bid you look a little deeper before choosing your adjectives.

Your implied criticism will of course do her no harm in quarters which have the power to appoint regents. It is more likely to harm you in the eyes of rational citizens.

Sincerely yours,
Constance F. Threinen

DAILY CARDINAL PHONES

BUSINESS OFFICE 262-5854

EDITORIAL OFFICES 262-5856

NO SALE

Fort Atkinson Lessons

JIM ROWEN

I spent last Friday, Moratorium Day, at Fort Atkinson High School in a series of debates in classrooms and in the school auditorium with Jerry Lobdell of the Young Americans for Freedom. What came through to me as the most significant impression from students' comments and questions was the political nature of American secondary education, and the way it effectively discredits alternative political and social modalities.

In discussions in the cafeteria and in the hall, the students, many wearing Keene buttons, usually had one of the following thoughts running through what they had to say: "This system may have faults, but it is the best ever devised in history. . . The motivation to make money and profit is inherent in the nature of man. . . Socialism means incentives to succeed will be crushed, therefore it is an unfree system. Because capitalism allows for an individual's unlimited success, it is the most free system around. . . Our standard of living is proof that the system works."

I recall all these stale shibboleths from my own high school history and civics classes, and counter arguments were never offered.

DIE NO MORE

Abbey Road: An Album And 1/2

BOB ENGEL

Wee! Swish, bang, drool. More news of the dead Beatle. I'm getting vibes like maybe people are pleased to think that Paul is dead. People are really scared by the four (three? five?) wizards of the Magical Mystery Tour. Paranoia perseveres. They've been playing with your head for so long that it's nice to think maybe they really are human. (And what's more human than dead?—head cut off—dead.) If not glad at the death, maybe they're just thankful to have something concrete to latch on to. A little mystery, a lot of clues, numbers to call, but who are you?

Ever since the double white album people have been really uptight about the Beatles. (Like maybe they know the answer to the cosmic joke and we've got to laugh along 'cause we're scared of being laughed at.) No one knows how to "take" the Beatles. They wait cautiously to see what everyone else is thinking so they'll know what to feel. This death of Paul thing and the Blue Jay Way bit are letting people get sidetracked—and they're jumping at the opportunity. That's really too bad. There are, particularly in Paul's death, some really fine mind blowing possibilities—and in the meantime a very fine album, *Abbey Road*, is being somewhat ignored.

The Beatles have always been super-aware of their roles. In "Sgt. Pepper's" they all asked: "What if we aren't who we seem to be?" But we all knew it was a joke. Now with "Paul's death" we should be forced to ask ourselves, for real, "What if he is not who he is?" We have all lived the Beatles for the most important part of our lives. We have waited for them, talked about them, got stoned to and with them and we even granted them (along with Dylan and a few others) the privilege to change without losing us. It is as if we are being told that someone we've known since high school was captured by the CIA in the fall of '65 and the cat that's been playing him since then is some narc. It should make us face—in reality—"What if things are not as I think they are?" (Perception, get it??"

But the trip that most people are getting on to is just a game (not even a Zen koan) like people always start playing games when things get too heavy.

Note #1 — Paul McCartney is alive. I can't tell you how I know because I'm not allowed to release the proof until the next Beatle album comes out, but it is true. Paul is alive.

Note #2—John Kennedy is also alive. There is a whole suite in Walter Reed, guarded by CIA cats, into which only three doctors (two top military doctors, and Kennedy's personal (military) physician) have been allowed since the "assassination." Kennedy is alive but comatose—a vegetable.

"Abbey Road"—I think this album is about just what's happening to the way people are looking at the Beatles. There's some weird energy in this album. The first two cuts (Come Together; Something)

have an "anticipatory rhythm." I can't think of a better word. It's like a beat is falling a little off in each measure. It creates the nervous, slow, high-powered feeling of falling in a dream—slow motion; never reaching the ground; always falling. After these first cuts they go back to the Beatles we can trust—the "easiest," least demanding Beatles. Maxwell's Silver Hammer gives the same music-hall rock happy go lucky sardonic effect as Pepper's. Oh! Darling and Octopus's Garden are also empty cuts—enjoyable, but trite recreations of past forms. Then comes (if you'll excuse the term, since this cut is a paradigm of coitus interuptus) that insane heavy beautiful cut that just stops.

The first side recreates a certain nervousness, carefully reassures us, then cuts us off. We thought we were falling in Come Together and Something, then they caught us, gave us solid ground—finally they take us up a mountain and when we least expect it drop us off.

I'm falling...

"Abbey Road" is really an album and a half. The first side is just a long preface to the real "Abbey Road," the ten cuts on side two. In an otherwise superficial review (i.e.—it makes sense if you're tripping, but not if you're stoned) the *SEED* pointed out that "Abbey Road," more than any previous Beatles, is JUST MUSIC. The fact is that they are reaching back to simplicity is obvious in the much less heavy instrumentations, mostly just the three guitars and drums. The melodic lines are also much cleaner and better developed. The first four cuts (side 2) in particular are more open, free—more fragile—than the Beatles have been willing to be in the past. The fragility sometimes breaks, and the lyrics are often not up to the new and purer music, but the Beatles of the white album were in danger of becoming nothing more than slick. The Beatles have almost exhausted the role of musician-*as-guru* and are, rightly, turning back to their music in search of new roles.

To get an idea of what is happening compare Harrison's cuts on this album (Something and Here Comes the Sun) to any of his other recent cuts (like Piggies or Savoy Truffle from the white album.) Both words and music are less "assaulting." In the past George has played the mystic (Within you; Without you), an essentially "distant" role. "Here Comes the Sun" is an amazing cut for Harrison. Without losing drive it has a more subtle melody; the words are "closer"—imagist and near romantic.

When the white album came out we all talked about what a goof it was, how well the Beatles took off on old musical styles—and it WAS beautiful, but even good games are games. The Beatles were hiding in the white album. In "Abbey Road" they are no longer hiding. Side 2, the "real" "Abbey Road" is one of the finest musical trips ever done.

THE GLASS ONION

Beyond My Cell

MARK GLASS

Looking around me. Pressing my face to the window of my cell, looking out. You ask me why I am crying?

I don't know the date, or the year. Once I did, but time is simply progress, and the country has progressed past the point of recognition. I do know the time. The time is now, today.

In La Grange, Illinois, in Times Square, New York, and soon all over the country, they will be installing hidden (or perhaps not hidden, I'm not sure it matters) television cameras for police surveillance of the downtown business district. The cameras will eliminate the need for police beat patrol, because special all-seeing monitor men will be able to call squad cars immediately to the scene of any disturbance. The cameras are considered crime prevention measures, under the reasoning that the simple knowledge that the area is under constant surveillance will serve as a deterrent to the would-be law breaker.

People go walking down the street
Gazing straight ahead, afraid to let their eyes wander
They speak in low, nonsense voices so as not to attract
attention.

It seems to me that the logical ramification of the cameras would be their extension from the central business district to any area where patrol cars or beat officers are now used. The instant detection of trouble as a security measure would provide an explanation to the cameras as they are installed in the black ghetto (any ghetto), the rich suburbs, the working class suburbs (No. No need for a camera there. No riots or political revolt there, no money to be stolen; no, no need for a camera there.) Everywhere there will be cameras watching; watching . . . you. And you ask me why I'm crying?

I heard a speech the other night. About the war. The leader came onto the screen in my living room to explain to the country about the war. "We are a do it yourself people," he smiled. He was neighborly looking, extremely friendly and in a way seemed like a protective older brother. He explained to us, "In 1962, when the Communist aggressors came down from the North to challenge the free world by . . ." and told us when, "1962"; what the war was about, "Communist aggressors challenging the free world"; who caused it, "Communist aggressors"; and why we must stop it, "a challenge to the free world."

I had a history book in my hand
That told me he was lying
But feeling his eyes upon me
I tossed the book into the fireplace.

He told us that he is as tired of the war as we are. He told us that he wants peace as much as we do. But he explained that you simply can't stop a war by pulling out the troops. He said that you have to consider the ramifications of that act, and clearly, he said, the ramifications are far too severe to the security of the "free world" if its greatest power "was dishonored." He went on to say that in order to obtain a just peace it was necessary to continue the war. To obtain peace, continue the war. War will lead to peace.

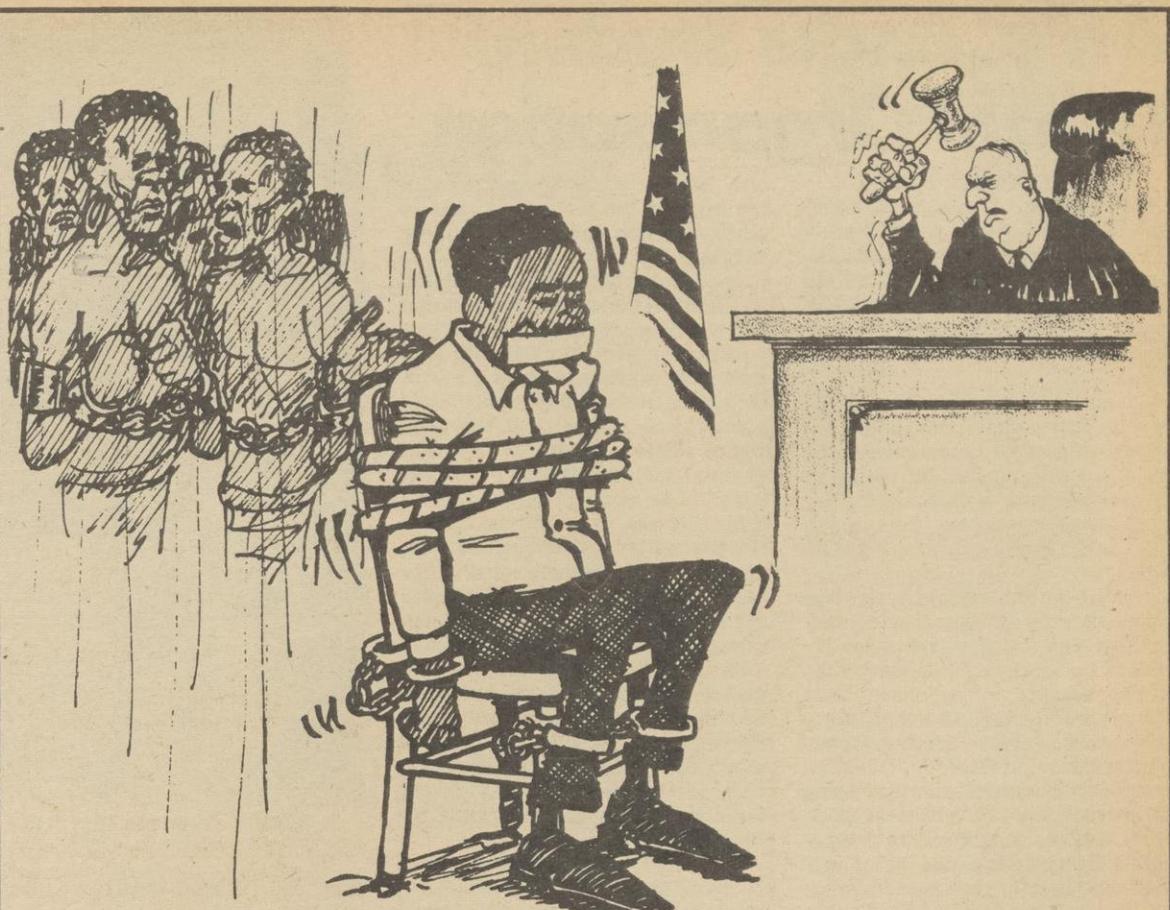
Reverse the word order any way you want.

It still sounds like a slogan.

He smiled and said he couldn't promise that this will be the last war. Because whenever peace is threatened... And you ask me why I'm crying?

In Boston town
Mrs. Hicks was elected to the city council,
While in Chicago
Bobby Seals is shackled in court.

And in the back of a Wisconsin State Legislator's mind ran thoughts of personal glory and perhaps historical position. So he proposed a bill calculated to make sex illegal for those who can not afford to pay



"Before the court pronounces the sentence, do the defendants have anything to say?"

the price of orgasm. A bill designed to toss mothers into jail; and birth is now a crime.

And in a rice paddy,
And in a city slum,
And in all the jails,
Lie the victims.
But in business offices,
And pentagons
lurk the killers.

CORRECTION

The number of people who canvassed for the moratorium committee as reported in Friday's Cardinal, did not include those who canvassed for the Wisconsin Alliance and others who came to the Pres House later in the day.



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State and Lake



Att'y. Backs Student Tenant Organization

By MAUREEN TURIM

Thomas M. Jacobson, former special assistant attorney general on consumer affairs to Bronson La Follette, voiced his strong endorsement of organizing student tenant unions to members of the Madison Tenant Union Monday night.

Jacobson, a graduate of the University Law School, said he gained experience with tenant problems as a legal counsel to both the Milwaukee and state NAACP. He said student tenants face much the same situation as black ghetto dwellers.

"One major problem is that many tenants do not realize that by law the burden rests on the tenant to make ordinance violations known," Jacobson said. "What unions have to overcome is the tenant's fear of being kicked out by their landlord."

Jacobson suggested organizing tenants of one large absentee landlord and naming the union after this landlord as a method of embarrassing him and focusing pu-

blic opinion against him. He said the biggest hurdle unions face is getting the landlord to collectively bargain.

Jacobson encouraged the union to examine the landlord's situation and set up what they consider to be a reasonable rent rate. He said that before tenants withhold rent they should formulate their reasons. For example, if they are aware that a landlord does not comply with health and building code ordinances, they can say they will not pay until he makes the corrections. Jacobson warned, however, that the courts don't recognize such action as a tenant's right, but would say the tenant should just move elsewhere.

In a closed community like a ghetto or university, Jacobson said this attitude was unrealistic since there is no alternative housing available. The tenant union should then try to make it costly for the landlord to take action against the tenants.

For test cases they should choose tenants in unfurnished apartments, since that will make eviction more expensive with moving costs added to the \$125 bond and the sheriff fee.

Jacobson also suggested using minors in the test cases since there is still a question whether



A SCENE from the film "The East Is Red," to be shown Friday.

they can be held legally responsible.

One major difference between students and ghetto dwellers is that students have a transient community, Jacobson said, and therefore unions must strive to maintain continuity.

U Blood Drive Topping Quota

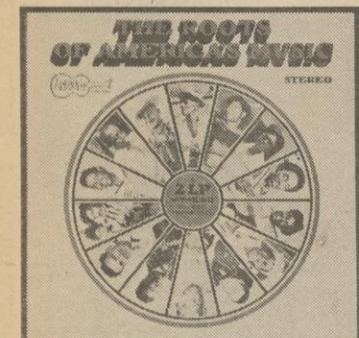
Students, faculty and staff of the University donated 659 pints of blood during four days last week at B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation in the heart of the Greek area on Langdon Street.

The life saving fluid was collected by the Red Cross Badger Regional Blood Center for patients in 88 hospitals in 45 Wisconsin counties including all University and Madison hospitals.

The donation at Hillel, 58 pints over quota, was the second in the University's campus-wide annual fall blood drive. The first, held at the University's Southeast Residence Halls late in October collected another over-quota donation of 629 pints, bringing the fall semester drive so far to a total of 1,288 pints.

This fall's campus blood donation will continue through today at the Mechanical Engineering building lounge on University Avenue, and then will close with a four day donation Dec. 2-5 at the Lakeshore Residence Halls.

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Red China Film Set For Friday

"The East is Red," a film dramatizing the revolutionary struggles of the Chinese people, will be presented jointly by the New China Youth and the International Friends of the Chinese People Nov. 21.

The film traces the rise to power of the Communist Party in China as the Chinese Communists see it. "The East is Red" is the first feature film from the People's Republic of China to be licensed for importation into the United States.

The film integrates Western stage techniques with Chinese dramatic traditions and conventions, using many of the devices of the Peking Opera, Chinese Festival Acrobatics and highlights of the National Minority Dances of China.

The film will be shown Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Hall auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union Play Circle lobby from 1-5 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

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HS Senate President Says:

Schools Should Fight Racism

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN

Dix Bruce, president of the East High School Student Senate, urged the Madison Board of Education Monday night to make a stronger commitment toward combatting racism in the Madison public schools.

Citing the need for textbook revisions, "especially at the el-

Reiner-Korten Debate Tonight

Resolved "ROTC Should Be Abolished from the University Campus," is the topic of a debate to be moderated by Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, between Steve Reiner, Daily Cardinal editor; and Patrick Korten, Badger Herald editor. There will be a question and answer period and refreshments. The debate, sponsored by the Washington-New York Seminar, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the John Muir room of the University Y, 306 N. Brooks, tonight.

ementary level," Bruce argued for a new academic offensive aimed at the "breakdown of stereotypes and prejudices."

Bruce read a resolution by the East student senate which urged that "a basic criterion of sufficient racial and ethnic integration be met before a textbook is approved for use in the Madison Public Elementary, Middle and Secondary Schools."

The East resolution is an outgrowth of similar action taken by the students of Central High School last year before the school closed. At that time, Bruce was president of the Central student council. Central proposed that hu-

man relations and black history courses be established as "mandatory" subjects for all Madison public school students. In reply, the school board refused to consider a "mandatory" status for such courses, and began to formulate its own human relations programs.

Bruce said Madison students were being raised with unconscious prejudices. "When I was in school, we played 'Ring Around the Rosy' and the last was down was a nigger baby," he said. "We should expose people to the society they're going to live in—not a play all white society." Books, he said, should be ordered

ROTC Roll Drops

The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is suffering from a drop in freshman participation of over 50 per cent, according to a bulletin from the Division of Student Affairs.

Freshman enrollment has dropped from 279 last fall to 123 this fall. The total ROTC enrollment has decreased from 751 participants in 1968 to 550 in 1969.

The bulletin also noted reductions in ROTC enrollment at other schools. At Michigan, 35 freshmen enrolled in ROTC compared to 90 last year.

ROTC enrollment has also decreased at Ohio, Indiana, and Purdue.

Winfrey

(continued from page 12)

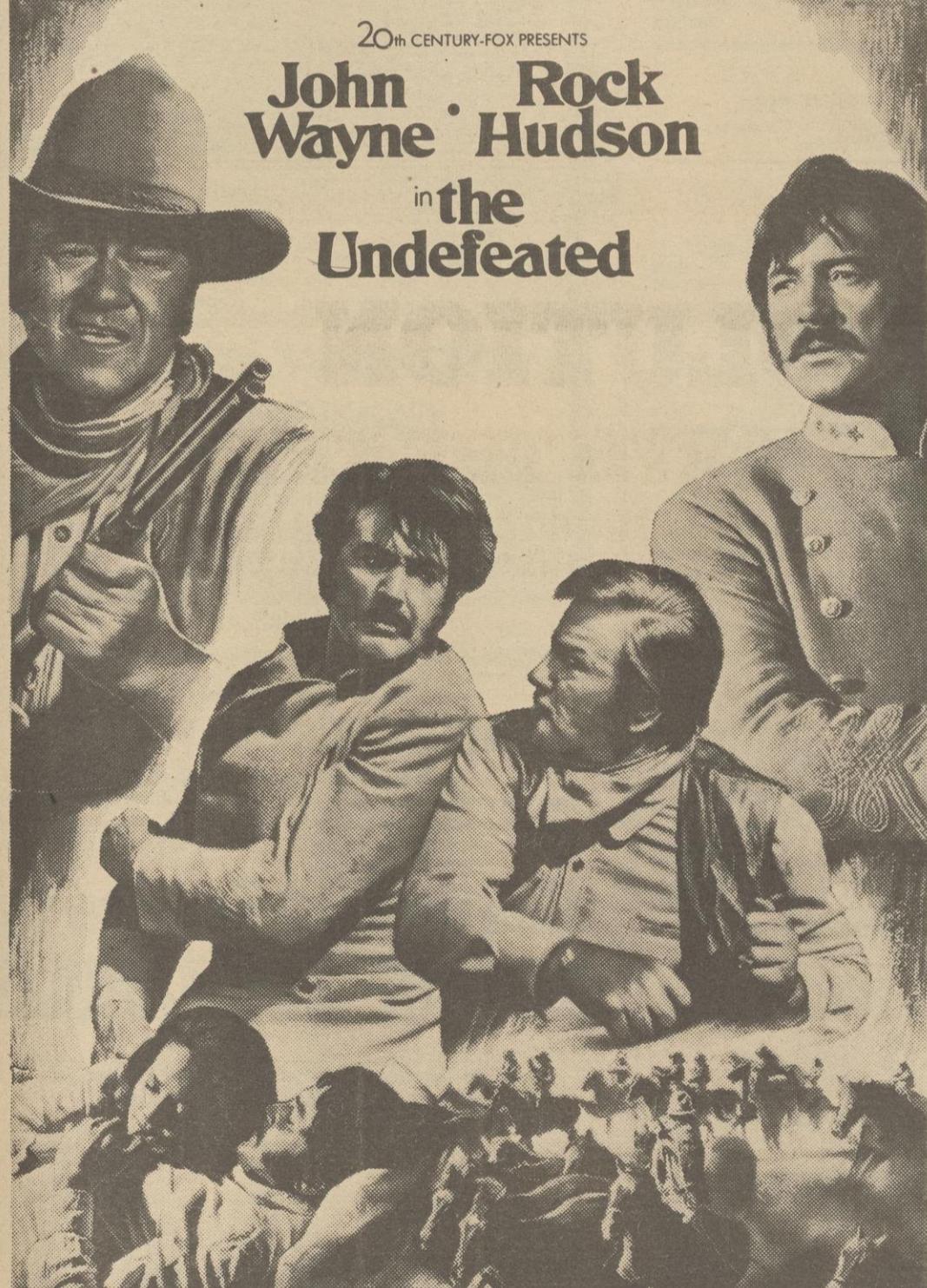
real leader, no question about it." Winfrey calls the defensive signals in the huddle. Winfrey is just as complimentary about his head coach.

"Coatta's really a good coach, although a lot of people are reluctant to say so. I can play for him."

Winfrey doesn't know athletic director Elroy Hirsch "that well" but says Hirsch "can't do anything but help." He's always around, concerned, and here's a good relationship. I think that he will definitely help put Wisconsin athletics on the upgrade. He really ares, and that's what's important."

Winfrey proves just how important his gung-ho attitude on the football field is by his total tackles: against Syracuse, 16; Iowa, 6 in less than two quarters; and Indiana, 10, and his ability to get his fellow defensive players' adrenalin working. And he also proves that he cares.

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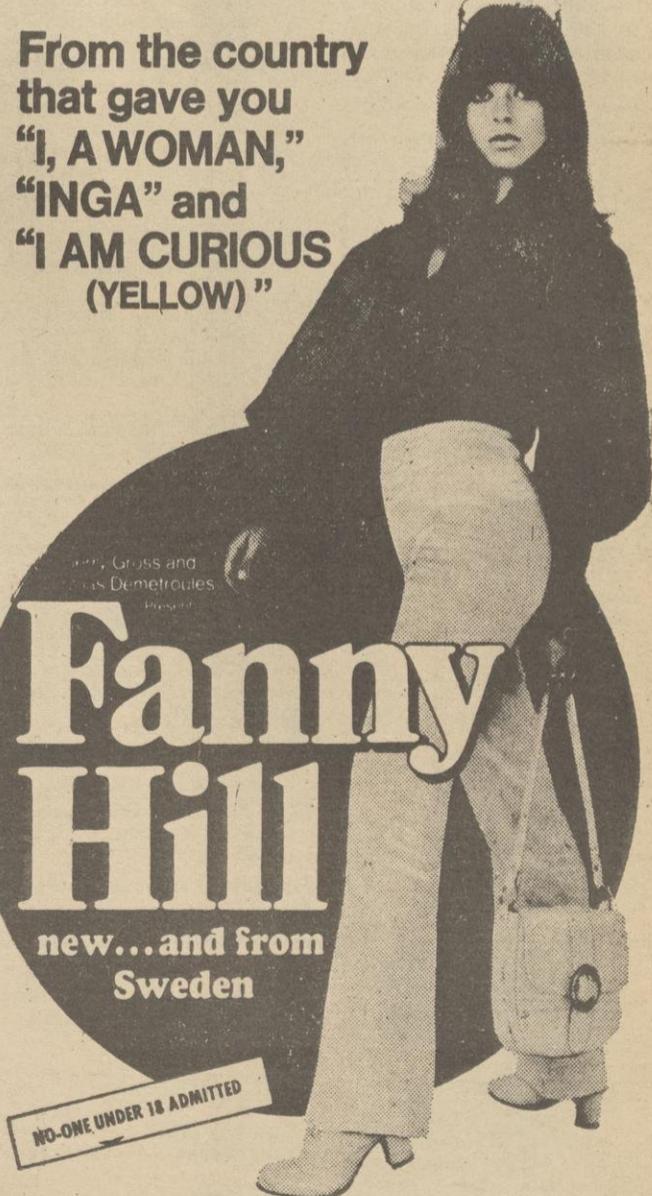
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HOW SWEET IT IS! East side on bus line, 2 bdrm, kit, bath, 2 big fun rooms, basement, porch. Very Mellow. 255-6097. 2x19

2 LIBERAL girls need apt. 2nd sem own rooms. 262-7706. 3x20

GIRL to share with 1. Own room. \$50 mo. Call 257-2687. 5x22

REGENT sublet redu. 267-6685. 5x22

TWO of you? Subletting at a lossliveable 2 bdrm studio apt. Close to campus. 251-2441. 3x21

MUST sell Anne Emery con. at loss. Single; great food. 256-5531 room 305. 3x21

1 GIRL to share Univ. courts apt. \$85 mo. 238-3360. 5x25

GIRLS own bdrm. in 2-story house. 2nd sem. Homey 256-7169. 7x2

NEED a guy to share w. 2 apt. on Gorham St. \$45 mo. Call Chris 233-7467. Available Dec. 1.

GIRL for apt. with 3. Own room \$50 mon. Dec. 1. 257-2882. 3x21

APT needs fourth man. Apt. 6A, 430 W. Johnson. 251-2980. 10x6

SUBLET sgl Regent apt. avail. Dec. 11. \$110 or other offers considered. 267-6586. 2x20

MALE-Mod apt. to share with 3. \$55. 430 W. Johnson-2A. Ph. 251-0910 or drop by. 5x5

GIRL wanted to share nice 2 bedroom apt. with 3 others. Fireplace, carpeting. \$43.75 mo. Call 231-2989 Pat, Mari, Jean. 1x19

SINGLE 30 month, 15 E. Johnson apt D. Available immediately. 257-6959. Leave message. 1x19

MAKING greater sacrifice to sell Surf contract for remainder of year 257-9752. 6x2

APT for rent. 2 bedroom, furnished, \$180 per mo. util. paid No lease. 510 W. Main. 257-5228. 3x21

LOOKING for your own room second semester? Sublet a neat 2-3 bedroom apart. for 2-3. Near square and within walking distance of campus. Call 255-3027. 3x21

Pad Ads . . .

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MALE to share studio with same. \$75 mo. Ph. 256-8031. 5x19

1 GIRL to share apt. with 3. Own bedroom. 238-4544. 8x22

MUST sell Oxford contract at a loss. Call Joe 251-2685. 8x22

GIRL sgl rm. Kit priv. Sem 2. 255-6967, 257-1880. Paula. 10x3

FURN priv. rm 3 bl from hosp. Kitchen. Dec. 1. \$60. 257-9487. 11x4

MALE needed to share apt with 3. 2004 University Ave. \$60. Call 238-6627. 4x19

APT for rent 1/2 block from Library. 415 Fitch Ct. Call 262-9122. 5x20

1 GIRL to share apt. with 3. Own room. 257-9445 after 4:00. 5x20

OUT-OF-SITE 2 bdrm apt ultramodern. 1 fellow to share with present occupant. Carpeted, exquisitely furnished, 2 blocks from bus, next door to shopping center. Quiet. Air-cond. \$75. Call 255-4833 or 256-8163. 5x20

GIRL to share Henry Gilman studio. Call Kathy B. 256-9944. 5x20

1 or 2 girls to share large Bassett St. apt 2nd sem. Own bedroom. Call 255-0620. 7x22

SUBLET large 2 bdrm. apt. to share w 3. Gilman St. 256-8525. Renae. 6x21

WE'LL WELCOME 1-2 girls who'll share cheerful rm now. W. Main Apt. \$60. 255-9107 6x22

SUBLET mailbox w 1 bedroom apt attached. 902 Jenifer. 255-0942 or 255-7214. 5x21

WANTED—Girl to sublet room in pleasant apt. \$56 month. 255-3008. 10x18

LARGE unf 2 bdrm apt \$135. 3 blks UW 1615 Hoyt. 238-7279. 6x25

Girl grad to sublet lg. beaut. apt with 3. 2 sem. or sum. E. Gilman, \$56, 257-7614. 6x25

HOW SWEET IT IS! East side on bus line, 2 bdrm, kit, bath, 2 big fun rooms, basement, porch. Very Mellow. 255-6097. 2x19

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LOOKING for your own room second semester? Sublet a neat 2-3 bedroom apart. for 2-3. Near square and within walking distance of campus. Call 255-3027. 3x21

Wanted . . .

BAND needs place to practice. Call Bob or Mike. 257-4180. 5x19

PART TIME-answer phone eves. 5-8 p.m. Mon-Fri. \$2 per hour. Call 255-8711. 5x22

Help Wanted . . .

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Full time. Experienced in chairside assisting. Excellent working conditions and salary. Phone 256-0344. 10x20

Parking . . .

DAYS. 103 N. Park St. 255-0431. 3x21

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EXPER. typist wants thesis, sht. paper, or take-home exam work. Call 221-1190. 10x19

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Attn—Dr. Farwell or Mr. Goshman

Etc. & Etc. . .

EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Our fourth annual flight is TWA, NY-Lon, June 15 and Paris-NY, Aug. 29, all for \$239. Badger Student Flights, 222-4544. XXX

Lost & Found . . .

A LOST campus bus pass. If found, please return it to Historical Library Desk or Physical Plant parking office on Spring Street. Pass No. is 51934. 6x21

LOST—Ring, green jade in sterling. REWARD. Return to 170 Bascom. 6x22

LOST—Glasses in area from Chocolate House to Bascom. Please call 255-8670. 2x20

\$15 REWARD for white note-bk—Met. 100 Sec. 25. Lost on bus to Lot 60 2

news briefs

(continued from page 10)
were entered by University students, faculty, and staff. The free show is open to the public.

PRE-MED
A meeting of the Pre-Medical Society will be held tonight at 8:30 in room 300 Hospital. All students in pre-medicine are urged to attend. Important information will be presented. The speaker will be Dr. Robert Samp.

FREE U COURSE
The free University Course on Theology of Peace, War, and Revolution will meet in 2241 Humanities from 7-8 tonight. Discussion will be for men considering a C.O. application. Class is open to anyone.

SOCIAL WORK
There will be a meeting of the Undergrad Social Work Union tonight at 7:30 in 6224 Social Science. Mrs. Owens, field instructor, will speak on "Where Social Work Has Been and Where It Is Going."

FEYNMAN FILM
"The Great Conservation Principles" will be the Feynman Film for today and Thursday for the Physics Club series. Cost is 25 cents and the film will be shown 4:30-5:30 today in 1313 Sterling and 4:30-5:30 Thursday in 1300 Sterling.

IBERO STUDENTS
There will be a departmental meeting for Ibero-American grads and undergrads today at 3:30 in 1418 Van Hise. Air your gripes and ask your questions.

HISTORY SPEAKER
Prof. Jesse Lemisch of Roosevelt University, Chicago, will speak on "Anti-Radicalism as Goal of American Historical Writing Since World War II" at 3:30 p.m. today in 165 Bascom Hall. Prof. Lemisch is author of "The American Revolution Seen From the Bottom Up" in Towards a New Past: Dissenting Essays in American History. His campus visit is sponsored by the University History Students' Association and the Department of History.

CRAFT SALES

Ceramics, glass, jewelry, weaving, prints, and photographs will be among the student art available at the craft sale on Thursday from 11 to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria exhibit area. If any student artists are interested in selling their work, they should call Suzanne Weinstein, 255-2774.

POOL TABLE DISCOUNT SALE

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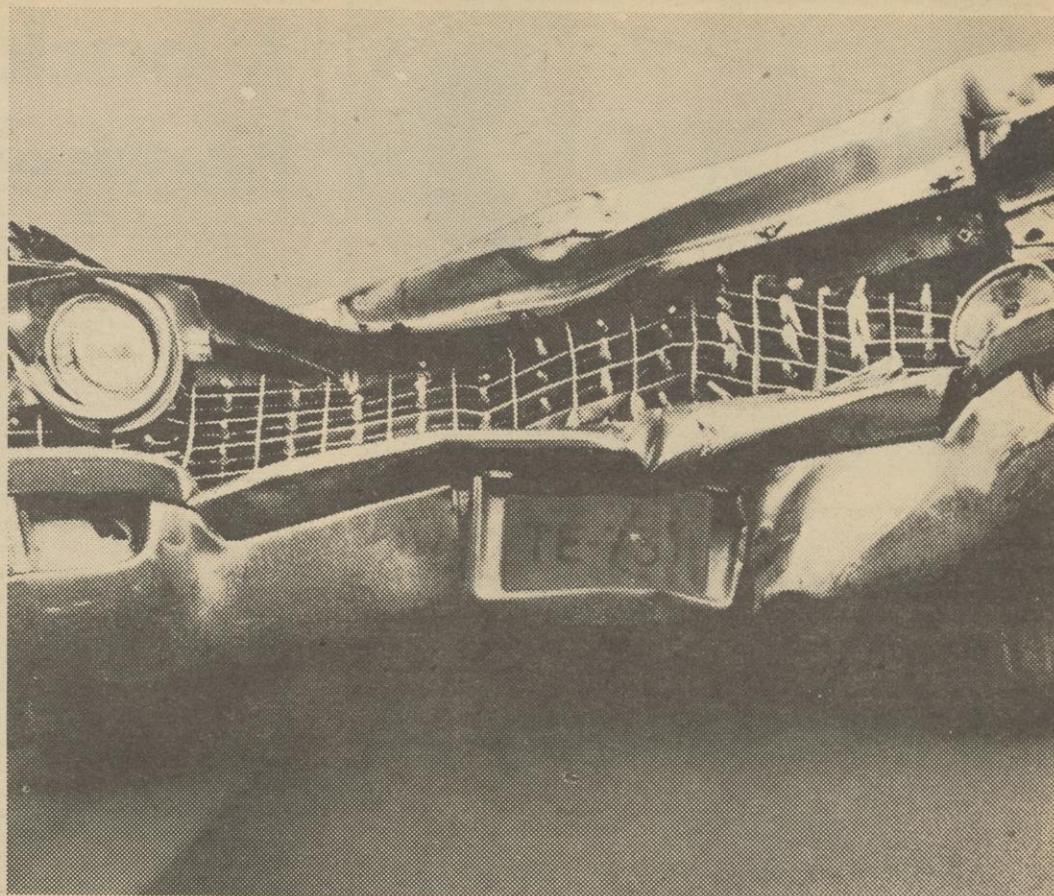
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NOVEMBER 26-27-28-29

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11



"I know the way home with my eyes closed."

Then you know the way too well.
Because driving an old familiar route can make you drowsy, even if you've had plenty of sleep.

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Choose any look. Make it yours. Then Norelco will help you keep it. Because no matter which look you choose, your beard still grows. It still needs to be trimmed and shaved. Norelco handles that.

Its pop-up trimmer will keep your whiskers and sideburns shaped the way you want them. The 3 floating heads will shave the parts of your face you want shaved. And inside the floating heads are 18 self-sharpening blades that shave as close or closer than a blade every day. Without nicks or cuts. The Norelco unique rotary action keeps the blades sharp while it strokes off whiskers. Every time you shave.

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• by steve klein

People I've Known

The nicest people I met in Grand Forks, North Dakota over the weekend were the people that accompanied the Badgers for their series with the Sioux.

This is not to say that there aren't any nice people in Grand Forks. There must be, somewhere. Unfortunately, I just couldn't find any.

I knew it was going to be one of those trips when I was offered a "Support the President" button while checking into the Dakotah Hotel Friday afternoon.

"No thanks," I smiled.

"Yer from Madison, ain't ya?" the desk clerk retorted, squinting.

"That's right," I said, still trying to smile.

"Yain't one of them demonstrators, are ya?": still squinting. Only wanting a room and not a rapping session with a Dakota Republican, I told him I was a hockey writer. The clerk ended his questioning, apparently satisfied.

My "big North Dakota welcome"—which for any Badger resembled a UW welcome for William F. Buckley—continued that night at the glorious North Dakota Winter Sports Arena.

Don't be fooled by the rink's name—all it is is an old army quonset hut. It is the only unheated rink in the WCHA, and only some smart scheduling by Coach Bob Johnson got the Badgers in early before the place gets colder.

Working conditions in the overheated, overcrowded arena press box were conducive to post-game sour grapes columns rather than covering the game.

To enter, a twelve-rung, rickety ladder must be negotiated, an impossible task for a reporter toting the tool of his trade—a 20 pound Smith Corona typewriter. I left the typewriter behind, trusting instead my Parker Touche pen—hardly professional, but highly practical.

Upon entering the press box, I met my colleagues. First, there was the North Dakota sports information director, easily the most unhelpful man I've ever met. He kindly refused my use of the press box phone both nights, which made calling in stories impossible.

Then there was his assistant, a huge, jolly man who raved about the press box's new over-heater.

And of course there were my fellow journalists from the local papers. The sports editor of one of these publications wrote a wonderfully inaccurate column about Wisconsin in Sunday's paper. It explained that Wisconsin would rise again in collegiate sports with Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch's new plan—280 free scholarships a year (that editor probably would be a huge success on what State Journal sports editor Glenn Miller calls "that funny other paper").

But this was supposed to be a column about the nicest people I met in North Dakota.

Many of the Badgers parents gathered in Grand Forks to watch their sons in action—the Poffenroths from Calgary, Alberta; the Johnstons from St. James, Manitoba; the Cherreys from Beausejour, Manitoba; the Burroughs and Jeff Rotsch's dad from Minneapolis.

The regular Madison contingent was on hand too—Dr. and Mrs. Joe Coyne; the Conrad Johnsons; Phil Mendel; and the Pruitts of Milwaukee.

But even more important—and increasingly so for the Badgers now that they are playing WCHA league games on the road—a pair of fraternities sent the cream of the Pub to Grand Forks.

Foremost are the DU's—Delta Upsilon. Steve Miller, the skaters' General Manager and General-Do-It-All, is a DU, and he has helped the team by getting some of his fraternity brothers to follow the team.

Boyd Hartley and Dave Seifert made the long trip by car to Grand Forks. North Dakota may have had 4,000 screaming fans at each game, but the Badgers had two screaming DU's, and everybody knew it.

DU's on road trips are becoming famous. Last year, at Michigan State, one DU threw a chair onto the ice late in a 4-3 loss when the referee, engrossed with the smoke of Spartan Coach Amo Bessone's victory cigar, missed a key icing call.

Not to slight Delta Tau Delta, two Deltas—Fred Schaeffer and Ron Rifkin—also made the long trip by car. They are friends of Badger wing Murray Heatley, and therefore loud.

Wisconsin's next away game is Thanksgiving weekend at Michigan.

There are a lot of nice people in Ann Arbor, really. I met some last year. And they let you use the telephone.

Some more Badger parents will be on hand, and the city faithfuls too. But Steve Miller tells me Hartley and Seifert are coming, and Tim Mahoney, Pat Laper (former Badger fencing captain and a DU), and Ren Riedolfi (a former Madison DU now in med school in East Lansing) should show up too.

That means the seats in back of the Badger bench will be well protected. Watch out, you Wolverines.

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L-backer Chuck Winfrey: Badger Defensive Leader

By KEVIN BARBER

At first glance, Chuck Winfrey does not give the impression of being physically overpowering. He stands 6-1 and weighs 216 pounds, but it's only when you get close that you see his heavily muscled forearms and biceps and realize that those 216 pounds of flesh are solid brown. You are put at ease, though, by his contagious smile and cordial method of expression.

Winfrey, a junior middle linebacker, lives in a room which contains the bare necessities of college life: a bed to sleep on, a dresser, a telephone, and a small stereo and an assortment of record albums. Nancy Wilson predominates. On one wall are taped numerous photos of football action shots from Sports Illustrated.

Winfrey came to Madison from DuSable high school in Chicago where he played both fullback and linebacker. His coach was, in his words, "defensively oriented," and defense was his "first love."

"When I came up to Wisconsin, they had a lot of fullbacks already playing or showing varsity potential," he commented. "I just wanted to play wherever I could."

Winfrey was a mid-year graduate in high school. He confesses that "a lot of schools didn't realize this, and I received many offers after I had already enrolled at UW."

Winfrey chose Wisconsin for three reasons. "Madison was the first campus I had ever seen," he said, "and I went there to look it over in the spring—and you know how Wisconsin is in the

spring! I was impressed with coach Coatta and also wanted to play football here with John Borders. I think a lot of him as both a ball player and a person."

Borders was a senior in high school and captain of DuSable's football team when Winfrey was a junior there.

Playing pro football is a definite consideration of Winfrey's. "I just hope I get drafted. Ever since I was a kid, I dreamed about playing in the Big Ten and the pros. So far it's like a dream come true. If they (a pro team) just send me a bus ticket, I'll be there."

Winfrey's greatest thrill in football "was beating Iowa and Indiana, but mostly Iowa. When I was being recruited, the final choice boiled down to either Wisconsin or Iowa. I sort of wanted to prove something to Iowa in that game." Winfrey suffered a knee injury in the first half of the Iowa game and had been having a good day up until that moment. He was told that he couldn't play for the rest of the game and watched his team's 23-point, fourth quarter comeback from the sidelines.

Winfrey speculated about the rule that does not permit a Big Ten team to go to the Rose Bowl twice consecutively. "Look at Southern Cal. They've gone four out of the last five years from the Pacific 8. Why shouldn't the Big Ten be able to repeat? But the rule's fair in some ways. Everyone would like to see the best team go to the Rose Bowl, but, sometimes, the best team doesn't finish first anyway."

Winfrey calls Wisconsin "a good team. Few colleges have players like (Bill) Gregory, (Gary) Buss, (Alan) Thompson, (Ike) Isom, and (Mel) Reddick. The trouble is that we make too many mistakes too often. If we could put it all together we'd have one of the best teams in the nation."

John Coatta calls Winfrey "a (continued on page 9)

Athlete of the Week



This week's Athlete of the Week is skater Jim Boyd, one of the leaders in the Badgers' sweep at North Dakota this weekend. The junior center scored the hat trick and an assist Friday night and added another goal Saturday.

The Sports Wire

Compiled from
the Associated Press

OSU Still On Top

To no one's surprise, Ohio State retained its spot as college football's No. 1 team, with 736 points to 688 for runnerup Texas.

The undefeated Buckeyes can become only the sixth team in history to win successive national championships by defeating Michigan this Saturday in their season finale.

Also, an unprecedented move saw four OSU defensive backs, Jack Tatum, Ted Provost, Tim Anderson and Mike Sensibaugh selected to share this week's Associated Press Back of the Week Award for their play in Ohio State's 42-14 trouncing of Purdue last week.

PLAY CIRCLE

Today in the Play Circle in the Union, the Film Committee is presenting Chapters 7 and 8 of "Daredevils of the Red Circle." Showings are at 11:15, 11:45, 12:15, and 12:45. Admission is free.

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