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STUDENTS at an SDS-sponsored rally Wednesday protested the presence of Reserve Officer Training Corps and Army Math Research Center on campus. Starting at Bascom Hill, the

students marched to the buildings where the programs are based and back to Bascom. Story on page 3.

—Cardinal photo

English Dept. Denies Prof. Routine Contract Renewal

By JAMES ROWEN
and RENA STEINZOR

Assistant Professor David Siff, English, was fired Monday at a meeting of the English Department's faculty.

An announcement of Siff's severance was made at a rally held by Students for a Democratic Society on Bascom Hill Wednesday.

Siff was informed by phone this morning by English Department Chairman S. K. Heninger that his three year contract, which began last year, would be terminated at the end of the 1970-71 school year. It is usual procedure for junior faculty holding contracts such as Siff's to come up for review after they have been teaching for one year. However, the Siff case is the first in recent history in which a junior faculty member was released from employment by the department at this one year review. Usual procedure is to extend his contract to a four year time limit and make the final decision about whether to grant tenure to the professor after two years.

"Those of us hired were led to believe that this first yearly check was almost automatic," Siff stated. "What they have done is to make the firing extraordinary rather than

ordinary."

The vote in the executive committee, according to informed sources, was 16-12 in favor of firing with 6 abstentions.

Siff is a prominent figure in campus politics. He has written and researched extensively on the relationship between the Army Math Research Center and the military. He has also appeared in public, most recently at WSA hearings on the AMRC, to express his political views.

"The thing that interests me is the political motivations for this," Siff commented in regard to his firing. "What they (the Department)

(continued on page 3)

Chancellor
On ID's

Story on Page 5

Candidates
Give Views

Story on Page 4

WSA Elections Today

Over Protests of TA's

Freshman English Abolished

By SUSAN MOSELEY

The English Departmental Committee, in a closed session meeting Tuesday, voted to abolish freshman English courses 102 and 181 despite strong protest from members of the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA). The decision, effective next fall, was announced Wednesday by English Department Chairman S. K. Heninger.

As a result of the Committee's decision, 98 percent of incoming freshmen next year will be exempt from Freshmen English Heninger said. English 101 will still be offered as a remedial course to students deficient in composition skills. Heninger said 102 and 181 were abolished because students have already acquired the necessary basic writing skills during high school.

Five teaching assistants attempted to gain admittance to Tuesday's meeting but were stopped at the door by Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson. The TAA is now in the process of seeking a court injunction affirming their right to attend all departmental meetings.

The TA's had charged that the abolishment of the freshman English courses would result in the loss of their jobs for next year. Heninger said in response to the TA's charge, "No one presently on the staff will be dropped if he continues to meet our standards.

"However," he continued, "we will not have any new teaching assistantships available for incoming graduate students." The English department presently has 158 TA's on its staff.

(continued on page 3)

DATE-A-MATCH

The computer service that lets people
who think together date together

5. YOUR SEX:
 male female

6. YOUR RACE:
 white negro oriental other

7. YOUR RELIGION:

protestant catholic jewish other none

8. YOUR RELIGIOUS CONVICTIONS:

strong average mild none

9. YOUR BIRTHPLACE:

United States Spanish speaking country
 other English speaking country other country

10. YOUR POLITICAL LEANINGS:

liberal conservative middle of the road none

11. YOUR POLITICAL CONVICTIONS:

strong average mild none

12. YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETED:

1 2 3 4

13. YEARS OF COLLEGE COMPLETED:

0 1 2 3 4 more than 4

14. YEARS OF OTHER SECONDARY SCHOOLING:

0 1 2 3 4

15. HOW MANY MORE YEARS WILL YOU GO TO SCHOOL:

0 1 2 3 more than 3

16. DO YOU WATCH TELEVISION:

often sometimes seldom never

17. DO YOU READ BOOKS:

often sometimes seldom never

18. HOW OFTEN DO YOU READ NEWSPAPERS:

every day several times a week seldom

19. WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE KIND OF MOVIES:

(check all that apply)
 westerns musicals war
 adventure dramas cartoons
 comedies foreign documentaries
 horror travel none

20. WHAT KIND OF MAGAZINES DO YOU READ REGULARLY:

(check all that apply)
 news fashion literary
 movie general interest comics
 sport special interest none

21. WHAT TYPE OF MUSIC DO YOU LIKE:
 (check all that apply)

folk popular religious
 country & western jazz classics
 latin american light classics none

22. WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES DO YOU ENJOY:

(check all that apply)
 movies thinking walking
 reading gardening loafing around
 driving necking attending meetings
 eating chess listening to music
 bowling partying playing music
 putting writing building things
 dancing flying fixing things
 talking travelling creating art
 drinking studying outdoor sports
 fishing shopping watching sport events
 camping collecting household chores
 working gambling competing in sports

23. WHERE DO YOU USUALLY GO WHEN YOU DATE:

(check all that apply)
 movies driving around weekend trips
 dances cocktail lounges sport events
 lunch concerts & plays each others house
 dinner bowling outdoor activities

24. WHICH QUALITIES DO YOU MOST LOOK FOR IN A DATE:

(check all that apply)
 physique loyalty compliance
 intelligence sensitivity sense of humor
 honesty daring understanding
 looks virtue sophistication
 money mystery self assurance
 popularity decisiveness excitement

25. HOW MUCH IS USUALLY SPENT WHEN YOU DATE:

less than \$5.00 \$10.00 to \$20.00
 \$5.00 to \$10.00 more than \$20.00

26. WHAT SORT OF PEOPLE DO YOU FEEL MOST AT HOME WITH:

outdoorsmen intellectuals swingers
 artistic working people cultured
 average folks professionals none

27. WHAT SIZE COMMUNITY WERE YOU BROUGHT UP IN:

small town small city medium city large city

28. DO YOU SUPPORT YOURSELF:

yes partially no

29. DO YOU FEEL THAT PREMARITAL SEX CAN BE JUSTIFIED:

yes no it depends

30. DO YOU LIKE GOING STEADY:

yes no it depends

31. HAVE YOU BEEN ENGAGED:

yes, several times yes, once no

32. HAVE YOU BEEN MARRIED:

no yes (childless) yes (have children)

33. HOW OFTEN DO YOU DATE:

almost every night a few times a month
 a few times a week irregularly
 once a week seldom

34. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT DUTCH DATING:

good idea don't mind occasionally don't like it

35. ARE YOU CONSIDERED ATTRACTIVE:

yes, very usually sometimes no

36. ARE MOST OF YOUR DATES CONSIDERED ATTRACTIVE:

yes usually no

37. WOULD YOU DATE MEMBERS OF OTHER RELIGIONS:

yes preferably not no

38. WHAT KIND OF CAR DO YOU OWN:

sedan compact foreign sports none

39. DO YOU ENJOY WEARING OLD CLOTHES:

often sometimes never

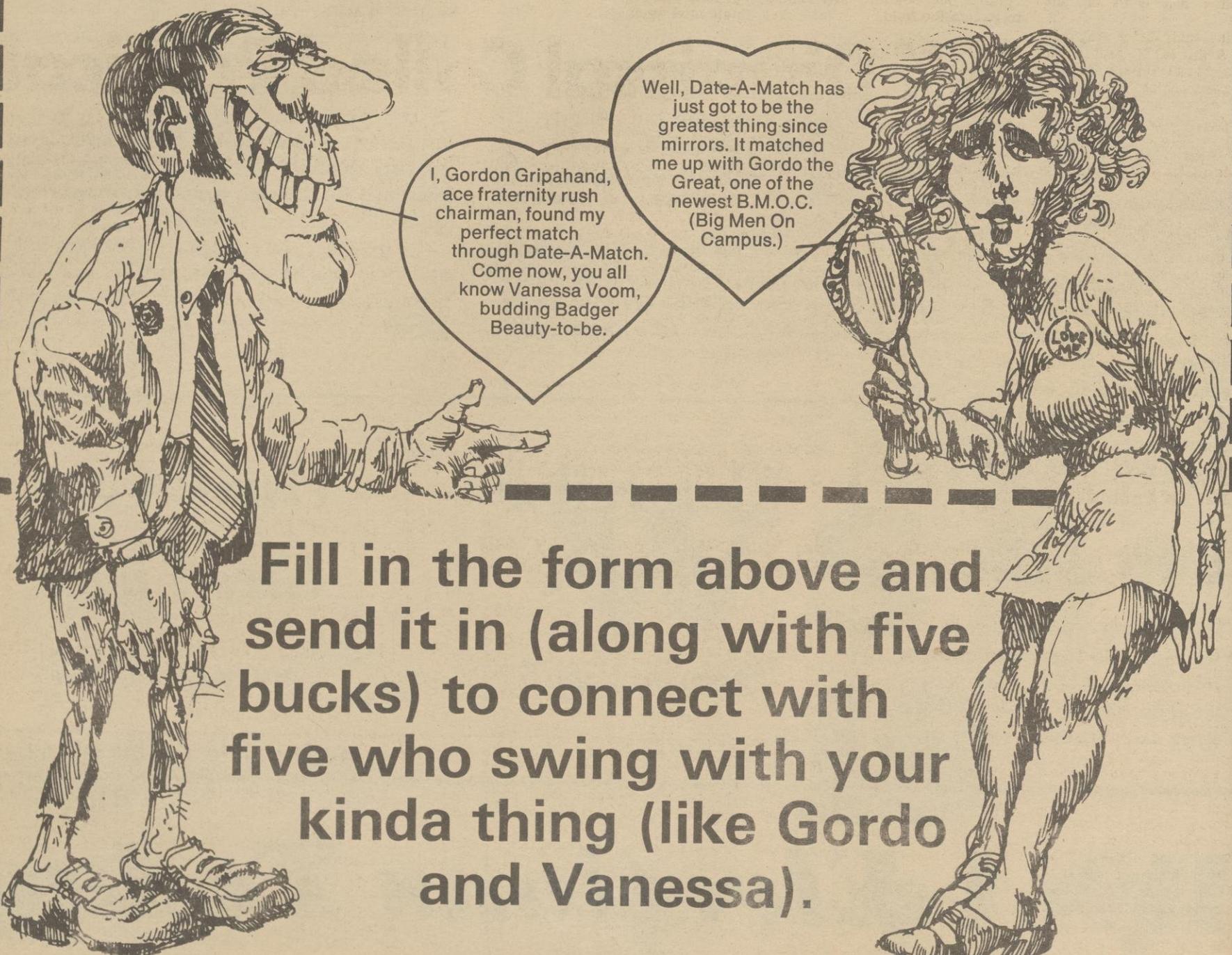
40. WHAT AGE GROUP DO YOU USUALLY DATE:

my own somewhat older a lot younger
 a lot older somewhat younger it varies

41. HOW WELL DO YOU DANCE:

very well average fair not at all

Please send replies to
DATE-A-MATCH
 P.O. Box 2018
 Madison, Wis. 53701





THE THREE MEN facing forward in this photograph are plainclothes police officers who mingled with the demonstration crowd Wednesday. They are shown here on Bascom Hill after alighting from an unmarked Protection and Security patrol car (far left) and proceeded to tear down demonstration posters on the hill. The policeman

on the far right (with cigarette) fought with marchers attempting to climb the stairs in the Mechanical Engineering building to present demands to Air Force ROTC classes on the third floor. He has also been present on "guard" in the Union as one of the uniformed officers now stationed in the student building.

—Cardinal photo

SDS Sponsored March Hits U Research, ROTC

By ELAINE COHEN

In what steering committee member Bill Kaplan termed "the beginning of building a movement," some 500 SDS supporters marched through campus yesterday to publicize their demands that ROTC, the Army Math Research Center and the Land Tenure Center be abolished.

The demonstration was an orderly fast-moving one, with marchers intermittently walking and running along a circular route that carried them around Bascom Hall to the Math Research Center, down Linden Drive to the Army ROTC building, over to the Mechanical Engineering building and back through Bascom.

At the Army ROTC building, students surrounded the low metal structure, beating their fists against the walls and shouting "smash ROTC!" Marshals instructed the marchers to "surround the building and don't do any damage."

Following their brief stay outside the Army ROTC center, the marchers crossed University Avenue to the Mechanical Engineering building, which houses the Air Force ROTC offices. Students entered the building and grouped on the first floor while spokesmen went upstairs to post an eviction notice on the Air Force offices.

The spokesmen were stopped, however, by a few people later identified as plainclothesmen, and a fight ensued. It was quickly broken up by chief of campus Protection and Security Ralph Hanson, who had accompanied the marchers from Bascom Hall.

Students sitting around tables in the lobby of the Mechanical Engineering building generally ignored the SDS group, studying and reading newspapers. One noted that "nobody has a right to this

type of disruption; people are taking tests."

Labelling the demonstrators "children having a good time," he said that "if somebody wants to take ROTC, it's his right. It's not compulsory anymore."

Preceding the march, speakers at a brief rally around Lincoln's statue on Bascom Hill insisted that the march was to be a "tough, tight" militant action. "We're here to act, not to talk," one girl noted.

Another speaker, Jackie DiSalvo, stated, "We're here because there's a war in Vietnam, and as long as there's a war in Vietnam, there's a war at the University of Wisconsin. Fighting that war means fighting the institutions that support the war—and that means ROTC, and that means the Army Math Research Center, and that means the Land Tenure Center."

She added that "there is a war in the army," and if officers are "pulled out, soldiers will refuse to go into the field."

"We have exposed the phony dreams and illusions of America," she continued, "dreams of the free speech of a bourgeois democracy." There is no free speech, she asserted, when Bobby Seale is silenced in Chicago and students on this campus are forbidden to use bullhorns.

Aside from Hanson, the only police in evidence during the protest were four Protection and Security men in an unmarked car on North Charter Street, as the marchers returned to Bascom.

Hanson, who carried a bullhorn in the late stages of the march, characterized the march as "peaceful and non-violent." The only illegal action taken by the group, he said, was crossing the streets en masse against the lights.

As the marchers dispersed in front of Bascom Hall at the end of the demonstration, Kaplan called for a continuation of the protest through meetings to be held next week.

Siff Dismissal Called Political

(continued from page 1) usually do is to build a case on professional standards and are very rarely shown with their politics showing."

Heninger, however, emphatically denied in a Cardinal interview that Siff was fired because of his political beliefs and activities. "It is the wrong way to put it," Heninger said, maintaining that Siff was not really fired, but instead was not granted the customary fourth year of employment at the end of his three year contract.

Heninger said that the decision reached by the Senior Faculty

was in opposition to an Advisory Report recommending Siff for a fourth year and that the formal announcement of that decision will not be made public until next Monday, the 24th.

"It is unfortunate," Heninger stated, "that the decision is public knowledge." Siff's politics "was not the basis for the decision," he added, "but it will look that way."

The Chairman said that although he could not go into specifics, other untenured English faculty had been denied the year extension, and that Siff's fate was therefore "not unusual."

Heninger made it clear that if he is forced by charges that the firing was political, he will disclose evidence to support his contention that the Department's action was "pedagogically" justifiable.

There are two groups involved in the evaluation of any candidate for a professorship — the Area Committee in the candidate's specialty and an advisory committee. The Area Committee is charged with observing the candidate's classwork, a minimum of three visits, and writing up a report on the candidate's "pedagogical technique" for the Advisory committee which in turn refers its decision to the total Executive Committee, composed of the entire senior faculty.

Siff's file contains testimony by two professors who visited his class on several different occasions. According to Siff, both Professor Robert Doremus and Professor Karl Kroeber gave him favorable reports. In fact, Siff

added, Kroeber's letter was a "rave," highly impressed with the "genius" of his teaching techniques.

Siff added that Kroeber's letter to him, which summarized Kroeber's report to the Advisory committee, contained the handwritten message, "You might save this for a time when you may need it."

The executive committee, when considering the Siff case, also heard testimony from Professor James Nelson. Siff was an instructor for a course taught by Nelson last year. Informed sources told the Cardinal that Nelson allegedly gave testimony disparaging Siff's competence as an instructor on the basis of poor attendance in his classes.

Siff countered Nelson's alleged testimony by pointing out that the same number of students attended his quiz sections from the first day the class met to the end of semester and that enrollment throughout the course, "Intellectual History of Nineteenth Century Literature," was light throughout the semester.

U.S., Soviets Party in Helsinki

HELSINKI, Finland—The U.S. and Soviet delegations to the nuclear arms talks partied at Helsinki's fanciest nightclub-restaurant Wednesday in an unprecedented goodwill gesture.

N. Viet Gunners Resist Air Strikes

SAIGON—North Vietnamese gunners pounded the Special Forces camps at Bu Prang and Duc Lap in the central highlands Wednesday despite massive air strikes against enemy positions.

The enemy apparently was determined to keep up pressure on the two camps at all cost, but their ability to recover from air blows puzzled U.S. officers.

After days of fighter-bomber attacks, the B52 Stratofortresses dropped more than 5,000 bombs overnight on North Vietnamese positions around the camps, 100 and 125 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. combat deaths in Vietnam have risen for the second straight week. But officials in Washington say the level is still low enough to permit President Nixon to order additional American troops withdrawn.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Astronauts Continue Moon Walks

SPACE CENTER, Houston—America's newest explorers—veterans of nearly four hours of moonwalking—struck out again Wednesday on a mile-long trek across rugged and dangerous lunar country far from the safety of their moonship, Intrepid.

Before they left, Charles Conrad Jr. apologized, "I'm sure sorry the television didn't work. It's a beautiful sight to see Intrepid and Surveyor sitting here on this crater."

Surveyor, a dead U.S. moon probe that landed there 2 1/2 years ago, was one of the prime, but last targets of the second moonwalk of the day.

Draft Lottery Sent to White House

WASHINGTON—The Senate passed President Nixon's draft lottery bill Wednesday and sent it to the White House. That means the next men inducted may be chosen under the new system.

Based on a national drawing of birthdays, and designed ultimately to concentrate the draft on 19-year-olds, it will supplant induction rules under which the oldest eligible men are the first summoned to military service.

The bill passed by voice vote after a scant hour of sparsely attended debate.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., cast the only opposing vote, saying the measure does not adequately deal with the inequities of selective service.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, promised his panel will open comprehensive draft hearings by Feb. 15 in an effort to fashion a general reform bill.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the next draft call will come in January, and the administration will try to have the system in operation by then.

Vietnam Has Money-buying Market

WASHINGTON—Most Americans doing business in Vietnam, Senate hearing witnesses said Wednesday, buy local currency on the black market—a billion dollar operation said to be run by international profiteers.

The result, senators were told, is the flight of hundreds of millions of dollars from Vietnam, a situation they said ravages the economy and must ultimately be met by U.S. tax dollars.

"We have to underpin the Vietnamese economy and make up the loss of these American dollars," Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said after the hearing.

12 Million Strike for Housing in Italy

ROME—About 12 million Italians left their jobs Wednesday in a general strike called to enforce demands for more low-cost housing. An outburst of violence killed a Milan policeman and disorders hit some cities, but almost everywhere else it became a holiday under warm, sunny skies.

Frosh English Dropped; TA Positions Abolished

(continued from page 1)

Heninger estimates that next year the department will need only 105.

When asked what will happen to graduate students presently working on their Master's degree, who came to the University expecting to be offered a teaching position, Heninger said, "They will be hurt. There is no doubt about that."

Heninger also said he is working to secure increased financial aid for graduate students who will be affected by the cutback in TA hiring. He indicated one possibility might be to ask the graduate school for more scholarships.

Several TA's told the Cardinal Wednesday that they were dubious of Heninger's promise to retain all TA's who are presently employed next year. TA Stan Baw-

ker said, "It just sounds like another one of his promises. You can never rely on what he says."

Another TA Steve Groark said that he had asked Heninger to substantiate this proposal with a written ten agreement.

The controversy over the abolishing of the freshmen English courses involves more than the TA's fear for the security of their jobs. The TA's and the English department have long been engaged in a conflict over the curriculum requirements for the courses.

The curriculum is determined by a Policy Committee which is composed of four teaching assistants, elected by the TA's, and five faculty members. Last year the TA's refused to elect representatives to the committee because

they felt the structure of the Committee proved ineffective.

TAA President Bob Muehlenkamp said, "A system like that wouldn't work. Instead we decided to work through bargaining."

Prior to the department's decision to drop the freshman English courses, the TA's had, for some time, been pushing for radical course reform. They were demanding a free selection in reading material and syllabus for the course. The TAA now charges that the department decided to eliminate the entire course as a solution to the curriculum controversy.

TA Richard Damashek said, "Apparently our refusal to participate in the Policy Committee election was the catalyst to all the events that followed."

Student Senate Candidates Give Views

By APRIL FORREST

The senate district candidates for the campus election Thursday were asked by the Polygon Engineering Council to fill out a questionnaire pertaining to themselves and their opinions on current campus issues.

Polygon questionnaires included nine questions directed toward defining the candidates' views on WSA in general, and the extent to which the candidates felt WSA should involve itself with topical issues.

A list of the questions follows: (1) What prompted you to run for student senate? (2) WSA has currently been working on student housing problems. How do you feel the housing problem can be resolved in your district? (3) What purpose do you feel ROTC serves on campus? (4) To what extent should local, state and na-

tional politics play a part in campus activities? (5) Do you view student demonstrations in general as a constructive activity? (6) Do you support the use of destructive violence in the course of student protest? (7) WSA maintains a student bail fund. Do you feel this is a relevant function of WSA? (8) How could WSA improve their service to students? (9) How can communications between WSA and the student body be improved?

Polygon did not receive answers from all of the 33 candidates. With the available information, a number of questions were selected to compare the candidates on the issue in question.

District 1

Of the two candidates, Muhammad M. Dccb, the Young Socialist Alliance candidate, answered Polygon.

Question 3: "ROTC seeks to re-

cruit good elements from the campus community for the Army Forces. What counts in my opinion is how those young people are directed, and how their energies are channeled later on."

Question 5: "I would only support student demonstrations if they are based on progressive strategy and clear politics."

Question 6: "There is invariably a difference between force and violence; yet, violence as a reaction to, and a defense against force, is a just act."

Question 7: "Bail is the democratic right for every individual. Therefore, I believe that this is one of the most basic functions of WSA."

District 2

Question 1: Michael Rothe, Mugwump: "I decided to run for student senate because I believe WSA is a misoriented body. Rather than spending money on the grape boycott, Third World Unity Movement and National Association of Black Students, WSA should concentrate its efforts on projects that serve the entire student body and not small minority interests."

Linda Bartotto, ARGO: "I am running for student senate because I feel it is important to have a female run from district 2. In the past, senators have usually lived in the 'gulley area' and although this area is important, I feel Chabourne, Barnard and Elizabeth Waters also should be as directly represented."

Daniel Dean, Independent: "My candidacy is a response to the apathy and ignorance with which the many interact with WSA. My interest justifies my candidacy. My ignorance makes it truly representative."

Question 3: Rothe: "I'm determined to work against any effort to undermine the ROTC program. Just as a future engineer may come here to study his culture, so must a future soldier have the opportunity to study the military."

Bartotto: "I feel that ROTC fulfills only one status on this University campus and that is one of an organized status. It should have no other privileges than other organizations do."

Dean: "ROTC allows those seeking military commissions an opportunity to get a liberal perspective through liberal education rather than suffering the regimented education of the academies. It permits a possible future in which the military may have the objectivity to admit to error and failures."

Steven Schiffer, ARGO: "As long as ROTC is voluntary, it provides an opportunity for those who wish to receive military training while attending school to do so."

Question 7: Rothe: "WSA's bail fund is used primarily to aid students who have been jailed as a result of political activity. If a bail fund is to exist, then I believe that a student should be able to draw from it for any offense and not just a political one."

Bartotto: "WSA services are aimed at the students. Their bail fund is one way of helping students."

Dean: "Inasmuch as the WSA bail fund is a service of a service organization, it is good; but, its administration should be handled by a group other than unaffiliated with the WSA executives, possibly some branch of the Law School."

Schiffer: "The WSA bail fund is

certainly relevant. Providing bail for students in trouble is certainly a helpful service. Helping students in trouble does not show WSA support for their actions."

District 3

Question 2: Richard Weinberg, ARGO: "I have been working extensively with the Madison Tenant Union in seeking to alleviate the housing problems in this city. I concur with the views of the Tenant Union, and have been operating through them to better conditions in my district, which is primarily composed of apartments."

John Holton, YSA: "I believe the University should subsidize inexpensive housing for all students. Top quality, low cost housing must be provided for. I further support students' rights to organize to get better housing through any means necessary."

Question 6: Weinberg: "I do not advocate the use of violence or property destruction in any form of protest. My preference is for strong words when necessary, not violent action."

Holton: "When all other channels have been exhausted and still one remains oppressed, then I believe that violence is justified."

Question 9: Weinberg: "I reiterate that WSA should move into scholastic pursuits, and a primary way to do this would be to enact the redistricting proposal. In this manner, senators would be elected from departments, and it is much more likely that academic reforms would become the important campaign issues."

Holton: "Newspapers, public hearings, fuller coverage in campus, local and state papers."

District 4

Question 2: Craig Schepp, ARGO "Since district 4 contains many apartments, I would strongly support involvement in the Madison Tenant Union. I also believe it is important for the representative to know and involve himself in those causes that have direct effect on tenants in his district."

Kenneth Doran, Independent: "As more and more students go into private housing, WSA should be actively supporting the Tenant Union, and promoting experiments with standardized leases and housing cooperatives."

James Crossfield, Independent: "There are no blanket remedies for the housing problems in my district. Student initiative in cooperation with landlords is essential. Many times the landlords will pay for materials if the students will do the work. Landlords would be more than willing to meet responsible students halfway."

Question 4: Schepp: "Local, state and national politics should play a minor role in campus activities. Whereas local, state and national problems should be given as much attention as possible."

Doran: "When a statewide issue such as University budget cuts, or a national issue such as the draft and the war has a major effect on students and the campus, WSA should take and support a position. However, WSA's major role must continue to be primarily with campus issues."

District 5

Question 2: Thomas Timberlake Mugwump: "The housing problem in the SSO dorm area is predominantly one of making the dorms more attractive to live in. Selection of roommates, visitation policy and eating conditions are but three of the areas where improvement is needed."

Lawrence Nowicki, YSA: "The housing problem in district 5 can be resolved by having unlimited dorm visitation."

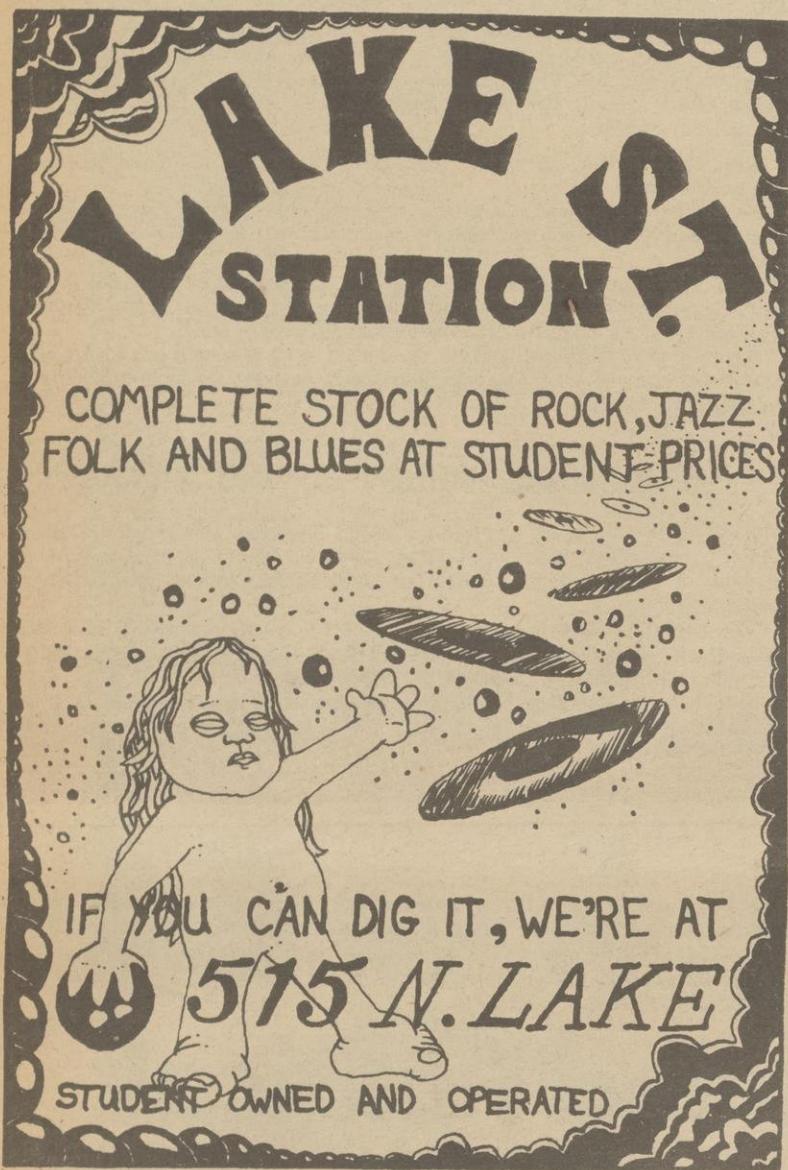
Question 7: Timberlake: "The (continued on page 11)

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Chancellor Young Says:

Thursday, Nov. 20, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

Students Can Get ID Photo Copy Back

By TOM CONSTANT

Students not wanting the University to retain a copy of their ID pictures may request its return, Chancellor Edwin Young said Tuesday night in a televised "Campus Report" on WHA-TV, channel 21.

Young and the Director of the Special Scholarship Program James Baugh answered questions on the scholarship program and on University affairs.

Young said the ID cards would be necessary for registration second semester, but that no student would lose credits this semester because he lacked a card. The cards, he said, would be used for identification purposes by counselors, and could be used by various departments to limit the use of expensive equipment.

Asked what the University planned to do about faculty members who refused to be photographed, Young said he assumed they would eventually consent to the procedure as soon as they overcome their initial distrust.

The subject of the potential rent increase for Eagle Heights apartments for married students and the \$500,000 surplus was also

broached by a caller. Young said the city of Madison and the University had an understanding that the cost of living at Eagle Heights should be borne by the residents. There is a bill before the state legislature that would tax the area for schools, thereby necessitating a rent hike but, said Young, "There would be no increase in the short run, this year."

As for the surplus that has been accumulated by excess rent charges in the past, Young said the federal agency from which funds to complete construction were borrowed required the surplus as insurance against a loss.

The drug problem on campus was the subject of another question. The University is doing all it can, said Young, to assist in apprehending the sellers of drugs, and is opposed to drug use. He mentioned that the University had initiated an education program on drug use, and would continue to cooperate with the Madison police.

Young was also asked to comment on the negotiation with the Teaching Assistants Association. He said that the University was considering either increasing the

pay of TAs or reducing the cost of their education. He said the negotiations had bogged down because the TA representatives had asked many things "that were not in the realm of collective bargaining," and often were more interested in espousing political ideology, something he said was "difficult to put in a contract."

In response to a question about the University's plans for low-cost student housing, Young said that while plans for more housing were under construction, the present cost of borrowing money would delay construction for several years.

The University, he said, was "actively pursuing" the possibility of purchasing housing vacated by recent military cutbacks, but cautioned that there is "nothing firm" about the plans.

Mr. Baugh offered the audience an explanation of the special scholarship program and answered questions called into the studio.

The five year program involves 309 students who are made recipients of financial and tutorial assistance. The University considers potential, class rank, leadership abilities and the results

of standardized tests in admitting these students.

The program accepts high school graduates and recipients of high school equivalency diplomas, and what Baugh called "regularly admissible, and inadmissible" students.

Once accepted into the program, they are given total grant money if necessary and a six hour a week work - study job connected with

their future field vocations. As the student progresses in the program his grant is reduced as his ability to contribute more toward his education increases.

A tutor is required in each course, average course load is about 12-13 credits, for the first two years of study. These volunteers, along with program counselors, assist in the adjustment of participants in the program.

LHA Consensus Shows House Autonomy Wanted

Somewhat spurred on by the normal channels and there is no Southeast Student Organization's (SSO) support of house autonomy, a general meeting open to all Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) residents was held Tuesday night to discuss house autonomy and possible reactions of the regents to violations of visitation rules.

Although no definite resolutions were voted on, WSA Sen. David Capp, co-chairing the meeting with Sen. Tim Higgins, concluded the discussion by saying that the general consensus of about 150 residents who attended seemed to be in favor of house autonomy.

Most discussion centered around the question of what actions the regents might take against the dorm residents if each house declared itself autonomous.

No one even suggested living under the rules for a time and then trying again to get the regents to liberalize visitation rules. John August, while informing the meeting of the SSO action, said the regents have closed all the

units."

When asked about possible action by the Residence Halls administration, Roberta Wallace, hall program advisor for Elm Drive, said a meeting had been held to discuss the matter, but no definite policy had been decided upon. She mentioned the possibility of academic credit cuts or civil action resulting in fines as punishments the regents could effect. When Miss Wallace added that a violator's contract might be terminated, those assembled cheered.

The point was repeatedly made that dorm residents must work together. Many people reminded the group that there is strength in numbers.

Warren Feldberg, president of the Carson Gulley House Presidents' Council, emphasized that the house autonomy movement is not a protest, but merely an attempt to make houses "livable

O'Hare Field

Direct Service
Via Greyhound

Lv Madison 3:00 P.M.
Ar O'Hare 5:45 P.M.

return

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	2	.75	
Friday	12-4	free	Arts and crafts with open jamming
	5	.50	Hitchcock's "Dial M for Murder"
	8	1.00	Live theatre: "Dutchman" and "Dr. Kheal"
	10-1:30	1.00	Folk concert: Ashley West, Johnny Klate, Dave Essig and Paul Harrison
	2	.75	All night movies: two Hitchcock and one other
Saturday	2	free	Folk dancing and dance workshop
	8	1.25	Live theatre: "Dutchman" and "Dr. Kheal," plus poetry: J. D. Whitney
	10-1:30	1.00	Poetry by J. D. Whitney and Jazz concert: Stonemind and others
	2	.75	All night movies
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'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern' Play—Big Satire on 'Hamlet'

By HOWARD GILMAN
Fine Arts Staff

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead." Or are they? And what's it all about? It's about some minor characters from Shakespeare's play "Hamlet," only they are the heroes and Hamlet & co. are the minor players walking offstage speaking their well-worn speeches to the wings. It's a clever and erudite spoof that turns the classic play inside out; the verbal quips come fast and furious as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern try to figure out their purpose in the drama that seems to have engulfed them.

Tom Stoppard's play, which is on tour after a successful run in New York and London, is a sure sellout in every University town. It's a play for the literate and if you're up on your "Hamlet" then you can be in on the joke. The premise is witty enough and Stoppard has gone over each line of "Hamlet" with a scholar's care, shaping his puns and verbal badinage around them. The result of all this cleverness is difficult to assess. As satire it makes its point over and over again and you have to be really quick to catch all the quips. As theatre it is old-fashioned and a bit tiresome.

For most of the play R and G merely sit and throw lines out to the audience. At one point, when they engage in a verbal tennis match, the director simply brings them downstage on the apron; with the lights spotted on them, they bandy clever lines back and forth as the audience nervously laughs and claps trying to keep pace with the actors. Throughout, the director took this easy path to success.

Only Robert Burr, as the head of the travelling players, brought a sense of movement and superb line delivery to his role. He

certainly saved a dreary third act. The play suddenly came to life when Burr hopped out of garbage can and gave an animated rendition of an Elizabethan death scene.

Running a tour is not easy because no two stages will ever be exactly alike. But, simply to restrict the actors' movement and limit the use of the stage does a disservice to the play's satiric potential. Without a visual complement to the verbal wit, the result is as old-fashioned as a Noel Coward comedy.

But, what was most disturbing was the audience reaction, which, I feel, did severe damage to the evening's performance. This is a difficult point to analyze; it's something I felt rather than something I can point to or prove.

Laughter is a spontaneous response; it can't be forced. You've got to be relaxed and when you're not, the result is an unnatural sound that rings hollow and phony. Often this is done for the other people in the theatre: "Yes, I got that joke." On Saturday night, the laughter rang as if a tin drum were being pounded in my ear. The audience was so over eager and anxious to please that the laughs were coming before the punch lines.

What is disturbing is that the people in the theatre are normally a highly critical group with definite standards; they have intelligence and they know how to exercise it inside the classroom. But inside a theatre, watching a play that came heralded with critical acclaim and awards, the same people were unsure of themselves and just too anxious to show they can appreciate the big time theatre.

Unfortunately, this can play havoc with an actor's sense of timing; when the laughs come too easily, too quickly and too loudly,

only a seasoned performer can weather it. Along with this, the wit of the play is typically English; it usually calls for a silent smile of recognition or a wry but quiet snigger and, rarely, a belly laugh.

It requires a relaxed audience, content to miss a few lines and catch a few. The people on Saturday night were just too uptight to relax. I don't mean they were dishonest or didn't enjoy themselves, but, they did show that going to the theatre for many of them is more of a social test than something that comes naturally.

New Black U Newspaper Debuts Soon

The University black community will have its own newspaper with the debut of the Afro-American monthly, "And Beautiful," scheduled to appear on Dec. 1.

The purpose of the paper, according to Elrie Chrite, director of the Afro-American center, is "to give the students a more direct line of communication with not only other students, but with the community as well."

Charlene Harris, a junior in journalism and editor in chief of "And Beautiful," said, "One of the unique things about our paper is that a student who has never written anything can get a chance to speak his piece without getting hung up in writing style and feeling that he doesn't know how to write so he just doesn't bother."

The paper received its name in a "name the paper" contest conducted by the Afro-American Center. Out of 40 names submitted, Ron Martin's "And Beautiful" was chosen. Martin is a junior from Chicago.

The paper has been combined with the existing African student newspaper "Sauti Ya Africa," which will keep its title as a section in the paper.

Pam Johnson, a black graduate student in journalism, is acting as advisor to the paper.

rachel, rachel

Joanne Woodward
Estelle Parsons
director:

Paul Newman

Friday November 21
5206 Social Science
6:30pm

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Mrs. King To Give Keynote

Mrs. Coretta Scott King will take part in the Womankind in Action for Peace conference at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UWM) Saturday.

The widow of Martin Luther King, Jr. will deliver the peace keynote at the opening of the day long conference. The conference, sponsored by the Women's League, succeeds the four earlier annual Women in Action conferences sponsored by UWM and the Department of Continuing Education for Adults.

Michael Harrington, social critic, author, editor and lecturer, will address the morning session. Author Jessica Mitford will speak at the afternoon session.

Mrs. King will return to the platform in the afternoon session to accept the Woman in Action

award from Mrs. J. Martin Klotzsche, wife of the UWM chancellor and honorary president of the UWM Women's League. Mrs. Klotzsche was designated the Woman in Action at the fourth annual conference in May, 1968.

Mrs. King and Miss Mitford have had books published this year, and Harrington this year published an epilogue to his 1968 book, "Toward a Democratic Left."

In "My Life with Martin Luther King, Jr." Mrs. King recounted their 15 years together. She wrote how she felt, as her husband did, that God had a special mission planned for him. The memoir recalls Martin Luther King's leadership of the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955, his preaching in London's St. Paul's Cathedral, and the Atlanta sit-ins.

Black U

Howard Fuller, chief administrator of Malcolm X Liberation University, will speak in Milwaukee today. In a talk sponsored by the Black Students' Union and the Center for Afro-American Culture at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UWM), Fuller will discuss "An Education for Black Liberation."

The event is open to the public and will be held in the ballroom of the UWM student union building, 2200 E. Kenwood Blvd. at 8 p.m. General admission is one dollar.

On Friday evening, Fuller will appear at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. The speech there will be sponsored by the cultural commission of Eau Claire state university and will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Schofield auditorium. Admission is free.

Fuller, 28, is a native Milwaukeean and a 1958 graduate of North

Holds Fuller Talk

Division High School. He completed undergraduate work at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin, and received a master's degree in sociology from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Fuller worked with the Urban League in Chicago for one year before moving to North Carolina where he has done extensive community organization throughout the state since 1965.

Malcolm X Liberation University, at which Fuller's official

title is head nigger in charge (HNIC), is an independent black university in Durham, N.C., which opened on Oct. 25 of this year. It operated out of the ideological framework of Pan-Africanism that is, the belief that all black people, wherever they may be, are of African descent and are involved in the same freedom struggle for liberation, independence and self-reliance on a world-wide scale.

As such, MXI.U has a curriculum which is essentially one of nation building.

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Hoffman Says No Leaning In Riot Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — The judge criticized a defense lawyer for leaning on a lectern Tuesday as the defense continued its intense cross examination of an undercover police agent in the federal trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting during the Democratic National Convention.

Midway through the morning session, as defense lawyer William M. Kunstler was questioning Erwin Bock, Judge Julius J. Hoffman interrupted the lawyer.

"Mr. Kunstler, that great architect, Mies van der Rohe, designed this building and that lectern and I don't want you to lean on it," the judge said.

"Maybe I'm tired, Your Honor," Kunstler replied.

"I'm tired too," the judge said.

"Yes," Kunstler added, "but you're sitting in a nice comfortable chair."

"I won't permit you to lean on the lectern," Judge Hoffman repeated.

"May I place my hands on it," Kunstler asked.

"Yes, that's not leaning," Judge Hoffman said. "And since you're so tired we'll take a recess and you can go to sleep."

Before the recess, however, the judge again told the defendants not to laugh aloud in the courtroom. He particularly cited Jerry C. Rubin and said, "I kept him out of jail."

Kunstler said, "The law kept him out of jail."

"The law, through me," the judge replied. Judge Hoffman relented last week on revoking Rubin's bond after the yippie leader left his trial 30 minutes early. After Rubin spent one night in jail, the judge vacated the arrest order.

Kunstler concluded his cross-examination of Bock after three days of questioning. The second defense lawyer, Leonard I. Weinglass, began his cross-examination of the policeman who infiltrated major antiwar groups prior to the convention in 1968.

He began by getting Bock to admit, in a series of questions, that he never saw any defendant strike a policeman, set a fire, pull a fire alarm box, throw a rock, hold or use a flare, occupy a building or break a window.

Earlier, Kunstler tried to show that Bock was coached by the government for his testimony which began Nov. 12. He asked Bock, "Isn't it a fact that the reason your memory is so clear is because of the 14 hours you spent in an interview with the U.S. attorney?"

"No," Bock replied.

Later Tuesday, Kunstler asked, "When you testified on direct examination, isn't it true that you told the jury what the government and the police wanted them to hear?"

"No," Bock replied.

"You lied before," Kunstler said but the government objected to the question and the objection was sustained.

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The Quiet Abolition of Eng. 102

It is curious that the English Department, headed by Prof. S. K. Heninger chose Tuesday to abolish English 102 behind closed doors. The course, taken by over 3 thousand University freshmen in recent years has been an unpopular one in the eyes of TA's and students alike. But the faculty decision to abolish the course in the manner it did opens many questions of importance.

In this case specifically, English TA's had been pressuring the department to improve the quality of the course by decentralizing the curriculum and allowing individual TA's to experiment with the often boring process of teaching English composition. Students were just plain unhappy with the course and wanted it changed or abolished.

By getting rid of the course in private the faculty chose to avoid the fundamental

issue raised by the TA's altogether. And by doing so quietly, tried to make themselves out as heroes.

More generally, Tuesday's action of Prof. Heninger of calling Protection and Security authorities to bar TA's and students from the meeting, emphasizes the practice occurring in many University departments of closing off meetings to those who could be seriously affected by such meetings' results. This practice is grossly unfair and unfortunately symptomatic of the attitude many professors and administrators have of students, graduate, and undergraduate.

The Teaching Assistants Association and other campus groups are planning in the near future to test such practices against this state's anti-secrecy laws. The outcome may pave the way for showing this and other University practices to be illegal.

Vote YES on Reapportionment

One of the more important decisions students will make today while voting in the all-campus WSA elections is one concerning a proposal for a change in the nature of student senate.

The proposal, sponsored by WSA Treasurer Rick Schwartz recommends to continue to have freshmen and sophomores represented on student senate according to geographic location, but would have juniors, seniors and graduate students represented on a departmental basis.

This idea is a sound one. With dormitories and other specific geographic student liv-

ing areas becoming more and more decentralized, and with much student concern during the last years of school being in the quality of education in specific areas of academic interest, the new alignments in student senate should be considerably more representative and more meaningful.

One of the things students can work for on this campus, is the improvement of the quality of their education within the context of the daily classroom situation and the content of departmental curriculum. The proposed arrangement of student senate will help facilitate this effort.

Save Kettle Moraine

The Madison Park Commission took an anti-park, anti-conservation stand two weeks ago when it voted not to seek federal funds to purchase the proposed Kettle Moraine Park.

It voted negatively despite the fact hundreds of people and many local as well as national organizations had "put their money where their mouth was," and raised over \$5,000 in hopes of prodding city officials into purchasing the glacial tract.

Instead the Park Commission voted to go on record as favoring the building of apartments on the spot. This seems to be a curious position for a Park Commission to take.

Proponents of the Kettle Moraine Park had hoped to preserve the "undeveloped" area as a secluded natural tract, a quiet refuge for wildlife and harried city dwellers; and a place for "educational study" as well as kid romping.

It seems that all the Park Commission can

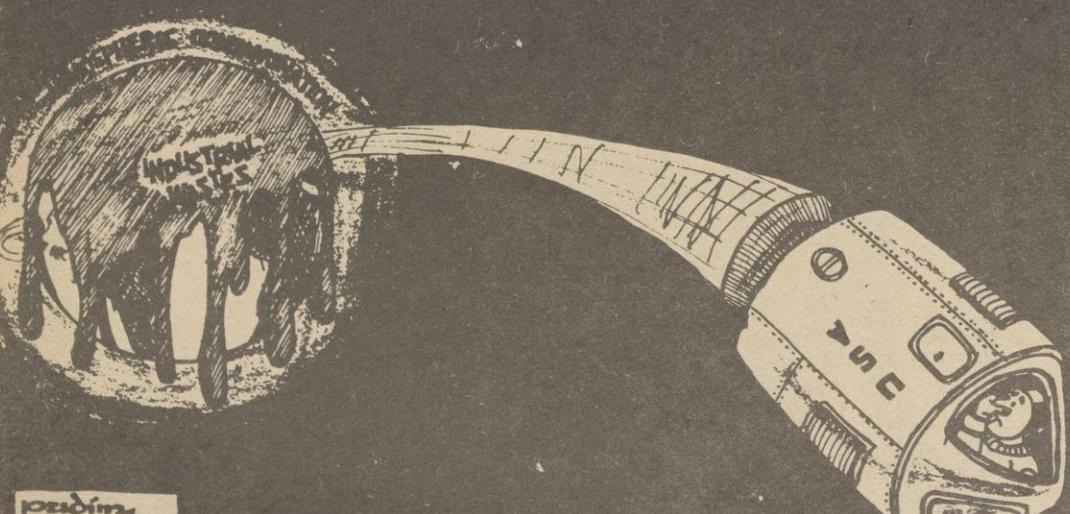
think of is park land developed—green and open, closely cut lawns, picnic tables, swings and a baseball diamond. This is an unfortunately narrow view of nature.

Perhaps, the Park Commission should take a cue from another city commission—Rivers and Lakes. On Monday that commission unanimously recommended that the city try to obtain federal money in order to buy the glacial area. They did so because in the words of one Rivers and Lake Commission member "If we're going to move toward greater concentrations of people, open space in areas like this is very important."

Across the nation citizen groups, conservationists, housewives, students and others who are fed up with the rape of the American landscape are organizing to stop the pollution of our environment and to save what little is left of "wild America."

Let's join them.

THE WORLD—LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT



PRINTED
COLORADO DAILY 1969

Letters To The Editor

MILLS RECITAL HALL ACOUSTICS

Dear Sirs:

Mills Recital Hall in the new Humanities Building won't open officially until the 15th of this month, but a preview of what is in store acoustically for the University recital-going audience took place Sunday evening at Lois Fisher's faculty voice recital, attended, for the most part, by persons who one day will perform in the hall.

Miss Fisher's fellow musicians understandably are keenly interested in Mills Hall, since they and their musical heirs will have to use it for probably a century or more. Judging from the looks on their faces and their comments in the lobby, the century will be sour.

The old Music Hall Auditorium has numerous shortcomings: murky lighting, inadequate and noisy ventilation, insufficient storage, neck paralyzing sightlines, hidden restrooms and drinking fountains, uncomfortable seats, and a clock that occasionally someone forgets to disconnect so that its 9 o'clock chimes preempt the program.

The venerable hall also has some admirable traits, chiefly a woody Victorian charm and adequate acoustics. It is a homey place in which to listen to music, even though it stinks on hot summer nights and a sizeable proportion of spectators in a full house can't see the stage without craning.

Given the time, experience, and effort that went into Mills Hall, each of these problems reasonably might have been expected to have been solved. They haven't been. And worst of all, someone neglected to duplicate the charm and acoustics that mark Music Hall.

The new auditorium is stark white. Parts of its fairly scream for color—the unrelieved balconies, the octagonal ceiling, the stage walls. At the moment, the seating provides the only variation from white or gray (the floor), but its muted gold upholstery is visible only from the stage and offers the audience not one whit of contrast.

The corridor is equally stark. Paintings, murals, or sculpture could soften its institutional mien, besides tying in the Humanities Building with the Art Center next door. Together, the corridor and the hall itself resemble a hospital hallway and operating amphitheater. Rugs are promised to liven the floor. Time, sensitivity, and an interior decorator may correct the additional failings.

Acoustics will not be so readily remedied. The place resounds like a medieval cathedral. Even Arthur Becknell's controlled pianissimos, as he accompanied Miss Fisher, left reverberations. Not shimmering, delightful reverberations like those heard in Music Hall, but honest-to-goodness echoes.

Carpeting may dampen the sound somewhat, and curtains and tapestries might help—and so might a full house. Until these additions are made, final judgment must be deferred. But for the time being, Mills Hall will be an acoustical disaster. Persons planning to attend the more bombastic dedication events are advised to wear earmuffs.

Mills Hall's acoustical properties create special problems for singers, and also mask some flaws. The hall's hollowness distorts syllables, so that words can be lost, unless carefully enunciated. To Miss Fisher's credit, she somehow managed to get across her words.

On the other hand, the acoustics emphasized the lighter qualities in her voice, giving it a definite soprano luster (she is a mezzo). Such properties bode well for singers with more brilliant timbre than Miss Fisher's.

The echo-chamber effect has its advantages for weaker singers. It makes their voices sound bigger, disguises faulty resonances, and creates the illusion that head tones are being sung when the singer actually is grovelling about in his chest and throat. The hall thus will thwart competent criticism of singers, and perhaps instrumentalists. It is too early to tell about the latter.

Of the less important items remaining on the list of Music Hall shortcomings, a few live on in Mills Hall. Lighting is still troublesome. Miss Fisher's face was in shadow, and no one has mastered the light board, so that her entrance was foretold by a senseless and embarrassing light show. The ventilating system is adequate, but it provides an obligato of both high hum and low rumble.

On the positive side, the seats are comfortable, there is no debris attendant to past and future performances lying about the stage, the sightlines seem adequate (I didn't try all the seats), the restrooms and fountains are conveniently one flight down, and there is no clock.

Wisconsin's current fiscal madness precludes the University's doing anything to remedy the hall's ills in the immediate future. Given a decade or two, the School of Music might wrest some funds from the legislature's grasp to improve it, but even money is no guarantee that the hall can be fixed, as Philharmonic Hall in New York proves. Betimes, concert goers and university musicians are stuck with a lemon.

Clio

CITES ALIENATION BY LEGISLATURE

Dear Friends,

This is just a short note of thanks to "my friends" in Wisconsin. By friends I mean the Wisconsin State Legislature, the police, the University of Wisconsin administration, and the University of Wisconsin Regents. Thanks to their invaluable assistance my education has been rounded. Four years ago I believed that this type of education would emerge exclusively from the tutorial efforts of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Now I know better. Two forms of education exist in Madison; the University and "my friends." \$863.00 divided by 2 equals \$431.50. What more could be fairer?

These two institutions have indeed earned my respect. The "U" has taught me to think unilinearly. I am indebted. But my friends have done so much more! With the Dow Demonstrations I learned a motto of the police—the longer the hair the harder you swing. With the constant aid of the Wisconsin State Legislature and the University Regents I know now the implications of a Communist Conspiracy, a tuition hike, freedom of speech (without a bullhorn), unlawful assembly, freedom of the press, and just recently, invasion of privacy. And you know something, there really were leaders at the Wisconsin-Iowa football game! And finally thanks to the University administration and its relations with the Regents and the Legislature I have learned how to hold a job. There is always the right man for the job. Gee, I guess sifting and winnowing does work! Well, that's the whole ball of wax.

To my friends and the "U" I say—oward and keep up the good work. You have succeeded in my alienation. The task of radicalization lies ahead. I have confidence in you, I know you can do it. But just remember one thing. When the revolution begins, don't blame us. You have taught us intolerance and we have learned our lessons well.

Perry E. Moyle B.A. 4

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City Air Pollution Below Report Level, Mayor Told

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN

Madison "compares very favorably" with other cities of its size in amounts of air pollution, according to Thayer Burnham, laboratory director of the Madison Department of Public Health.

Burnham, speaking at a news conference, released a report by the Health Department entitled "Madison's Air." The report is part of a continuing series of air quality studies being prepared by city health officials in conjunction with the federal government.

The report states that "suspended particulate values for Madison have not increased during the sampling period 1959 - 1968, even though Madison's population increased from 126,706 in 1960 to 168,700 in 1968, a 33 per cent increase. This is significant when one considers that usually there is a direct relationship between population and amount of air pollutants in a community."

"The National Air Pollution Control Administration, presently engaged in setting air quality standards, suggests 80 micrograms per cubic meter as a value communities should strive to stay below." According to the report, Madison's average suspended particulate value for 1968 was 75 micrograms per cubic meter.

The report said suspended particulate matter consists of smoke, dust and fumes, which are solid, and liquid droplets of viscous liquids. "Suspended particulate matter varies in size from well below one micron to approximately 100 microns, a micron being approximately 1/25,000 of an inch. Among the effects of particulate pollutants are reduction of visibility, soiling and deterioration of materials, plant damage, irritation of tissue, and possible damage to health."

Burnham said the major causes of air pollution in Madison were automobile exhaust, and the power and heating stations, notably those operated by Madison Gas and Electric, Oscar Mayer and the University.

He stressed that none of these operations constituted any threat of a "health hazard." He added that several local power stations were undergoing the slow fuel conversion of coal to gas and that this would lower even further the amount of pollutants released into the atmosphere.

Burnham noted that Madison laws permitted the enforcement of "corrective measures" as regarding pollutionary practices (if necessary), and that the state legislature was presently forming statewide air pollution rules.

"You're always going to have a certain amount of air pollution," he said. "We must determine whether that quantity is an acceptable quantity." The proposed city budget for 1970 allots \$100,000 for further pollution study, he said.

In other budget-related developments, Mayor William Dyke announced that a public hearing would be held Monday on the proposed 1970 city budget.

Citing the dire lack of city funds, Dyke said, "We don't control credit—we don't control the availability of money." He said the city department heads had been asked to determine "where the needs are the greatest" and make cuts on the basis of those recommendations.

When asked how his budget cuts will affect city schools, Dyke replied that he opposed the closing of more Madison elementary

schools because, "If you don't have an elementary school, you don't have a neighborhood." He admitted, however, that fund cuts would leave the decision "primarily a Board of Education matter."

Dyke stressed that new sources for city funds were vital. He said people in the Madison area who benefit from municipal services without contributing to the tax base must somehow be incorporated into the Madison tax structure.

He suggested that the Madison Fire Station No. 4, which services basically the University area, might be kept open with a cooperation of city and University funds. One way to do this, Dyke suggested, would be to open up the Eagle Heights area to Madison taxation. Madison educates over 500 Eagle Heights children annually, Dyke said, without receiving the benefits of approximately \$300,000 annually that could be obtained if Eagle Heights residents were taxed.

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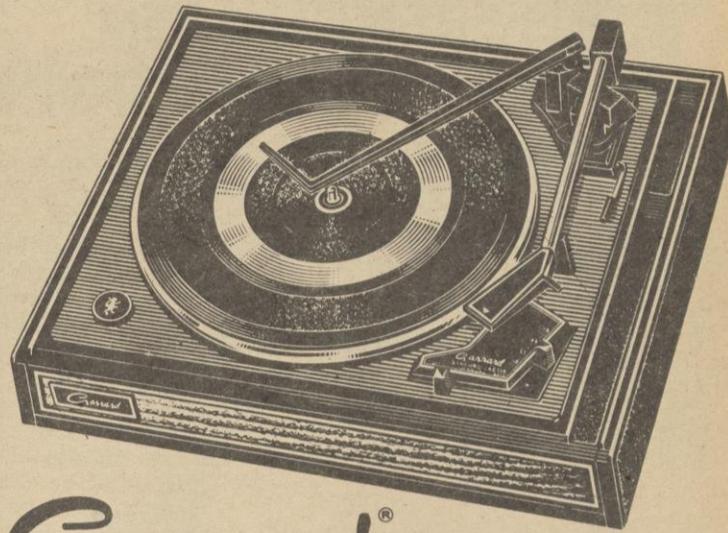
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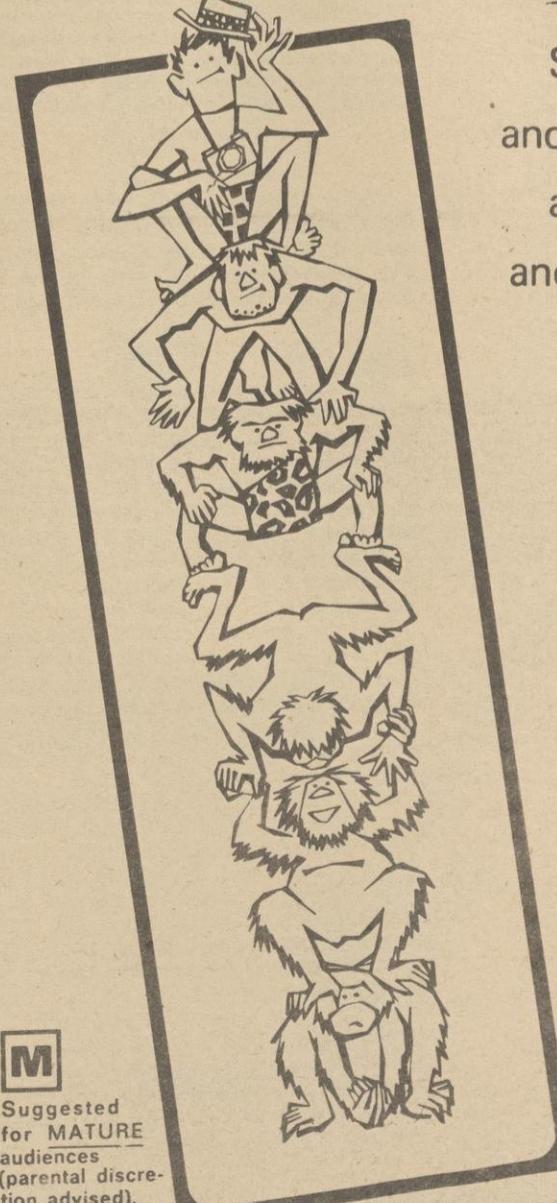
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CORRECTION
It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Cardinal that Craig Scheppe, WSA candidate from district 4, is endorsed by the Young Socialist Alliance. He is endorsed solely by ARGO.

Also, the Cardinal listing of WSA candidates should have read Muhammad Deeb from district 1.

The Cardinal regrets these errors.

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VOL II NO. 4

REFERENDUM ON TODAY'S BALLOT

1. Do you favor Protection & Security coming under the auspices of the Madison Police Department? Yes
No
2. Do you believe out-of-state enrollment quotas should be
Increased
Decreased -or-
Kept at proposed level of 15%?
3. Taking into consideration the services and facilities presently offered by the University, should tuition be
Increased
Decreased -or-
Kept at present level?
4. Do you think the state legislature should
Increase
Decrease
Maintain at present level
the University budget?

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ACADEMIC REVOLUTION

The academic structure of the University is going to be changed and changed at its roots. In the past, student ferment has laid the ground work for radical change which will be accomplished this year: Discontent about grades, lecture courses, degree requirements and most importantly, relevancy in courses has finally boiled to the point of an academic revolution.

The Academic Reform Committee will coordinate the efforts of Student Departmental Associations and student members of Student-Faculty committees, and the Center for Radical Education in order to devise a coherent program for reorienting this university toward teaching and learning instead of grades, research and assembly line education.

Essential to our program is intimate cooperation with the Department Student Associations. Anyone interested please contact Cletus Hasslinger at WSA office 262-1081

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SENATE REPORTS

Senators Dave Capp, 1, Jo Ellen Jordan, 2, Mandrake Connor, 6, Gary McCarten, 7, Dick Dana, 7, and Rich Sturman, 8, were absent October 23.

According to a bill passed at the Oct. 23 meeting, a reapportionment referendum will be placed on the fall election ballot. The question is whether a new apportionment system should be established (1) so that freshmen and sophomores will be represented geographically, (2) juniors, seniors, and grad students will be represented according to population in their major, (3) the rate of 2 senators per 2,000 students should be set up as closely as possible. The new system would raise the number of student senators from 18 to approximately 35 and would provide those students in apartments with better representation. Each student is urged to think about this issue before going to the polls.

Three charter flights were authorized. One is a New York City flight over Christmas Vacation. Two European flights will be organized for June 23 to Aug. 28 and June 30 to Sept. 11, 1970 respectively. For more information stop by the WSA Service Center at 720 State Street or the WSA office in the Union.

The following senators were absent at the Nov. 11 meeting: Jo Ellen Jordan, District II; Jan Weber, IV; Charlene Barshefsky, V; Gary McCarten, VII. Senators who resigned were: Lili Lindert, III; Mandrake Connor, VI; Richard Dana, VII; Richard Sturman, VIII. President David Schaeffer reported that the WSA Service Center is doing extremely well and is looking into the feasibility of expanding services to include selling records and establishing a book exchange.

People who are interested in the development of cooperative housing on campus should contact the Housing Committee Chairman Barbara Knapp. Funds have been discovered which may be used in this area.

WSA is presently contemplating a court case concerning the University regulations concerning the use of Loud speakers on campus. The case would be tried in Federal Court and would be totally separate from the individual cases now before State Court.

Meryl Manhardt was appointed the new secretary of WSA. Any groups wishing a copy of the Student Senate minutes should contact Miss Manhardt at the WSA office.

A bill was introduced which proposed a committee to look into the closed file policy of the Regents and Administration. Certain of these files contain information valuable to the WSA Senate.

Also, a bill was introduced concerning the Wisconsin State Tax on board payments that was passed on to University dorm residents. Res. Halls are allowed to raise dorm bills no more than \$20 at any time during the term the contract is in effect. The \$23.32 tax is therefore over the limit. A committee has been formed to look into the legality of this tax measure.

Similarly, in Eagle Heights a school tax was placed on the University owned housing for married students. WSA supports the Eagle Heights residents and will respond to any request for aid in public relations or in research regarding the legality of that tax.

The next Senate meeting will take place Dec. 4 and will be the first meeting of the new Senate.

Candidates Answer Questions

(continued from page 4)

WSA bail fund should either be abolished entirely or be made available to all students for any violation and not be primarily for alleged "political" arrests. Presently its use encourages civil disobedience and forces the entire student body to subsidize campus disruption."

Nowicki: "The bail fund is one of the few relevant functions of WSA."

District 6

Question 2: Rita Levine, ARGO: "Rent strike."

Anne Parker, YSA: "The housing problems in my district should be resolved by the University, by buying the housing facilities and assuring lowcost rent to students."

Annie Tilden, Tea Party: "In my district, student housing can begin to be resolved through involvement in the Madison Tenant Union and particularly through a reappraisal of landlord-tenant issues. Students must cease being satisfied with substandard housing paid for by exorbitant rents."

Question 5: Levine: "Yes."

Parker: "Student demonstrations are a very constructive student activity. There should be no restrictions on free speech, such as the existing law against loudspeaker equipment."

Tilden: "In general, student demonstrations are a constructive activity but must be followed with action that is usually less publicized than the traditional march."

District 7

Questions 5 and 6: William Kraujalis, ARGO: "The reasons behind student demonstrations are very important. Student demonstrations are activities which focus the attention on the things possibly wrong with the system. Demonstrations are only symptoms and can be destructive in solving problems when they arise."

"Some of the most effective

State Employe Benefits Signed Into Law Wed.

MADISON (AP) — A \$14 million state employee fringe benefits package was signed into law Wednesday by acting Gov. Jack Olson.

Although Gov. Warren P. Knowles had declared he would not sign an unfunded measure, Olson said he expected sufficient funds to be provided by the legislature to pay for the benefits.

Olson is acting governor while Knowles is in South America on a trade mission tour.

The acting governor said he expected the legislature to pass an unclaimed property act in January to help finance the fringe benefits. The act would yield about \$5 million.

Another \$2.6 million could be taken from a surplus beer tax, Olson added, and about \$300,000 from the general revenue fund. The remainder of the \$14 million would be financed by money from segregated funds.

student protests have been non-violent. I do not support the use of destructive violence in the course of student protest. Most protests seem to escalate to the point of violence, but only after many other avenues of protest have been exhausted."

Richard Dana, Independent: "Demonstrating as a means to an end is constructive to the extent to which it assists in accomplishing the end or goal—providing the goal has some merit of its own."

"I am totally against destructive violence. However, constructive violence is another matter altogether."

John Kelly, Independent: "Student demonstrations can be a constructive activity as long as the means to achieve the desired end remain constructive. When those means become destructive, the ends become shrouded by distrust and resentment. The moratorium's peaceful demonstrations, for example, served to educate the general public and indicate the war's unpopularity."

"While the effectiveness of destructive violence as a means for achieving prompt results is debatable, I personally feel that most violence tends to alienate those at whom the protest is aimed. As long as this alienation persists, there can be little hope for progress."

Mark Lobato, YSA: "The American student movement has been and is now playing the leading role in raising basic issues that affect everyone in this country. Not only is this constructive and healthy, but has been in much need for a

long time."

"Certainly everyone is concerned about violence. But for the most part students have not been the ones who have initiated violence. It has been the police who have reacted to peaceful and legal protest in a repressive and undemocratic manner. Thus student violence is usually a reaction to police provocation."

Tony Warnock, Mugwump: "Student demonstrations are constructive in that they shorten waiting lines in cafeterias, bookstores, etc."

Aggressive violence is never justified."

Peter Manoti, YSA: "I cannot view student demonstrations "in general," this is a retreat into abstraction; these things must be viewed in the concrete, in the reality of the whole situation. If our rules, on whatever level, fail to recognize a problem or its solution and students are demonstrating to achieve such recognition, then I will support it with both hands in the senate as well as both feet in the street."

"There is a difference between violence and force. If violence is used as a necessary defense against force, then again, I support it with both hands."

District 8

Of the two candidates, Gregory Spicer responded.

Questions 8 and 9: "WSA should help organize a Student Union which would give students more power over their lives, should give financial and physical support to organizations such as the Madison Tenant Union, and should help in

Thursday, Nov. 20, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

coordinating student support for local trade union struggles—become a more active organization.

"We've really got to open a link between the senator and the students living in his district. If elected, I plan to print a monthly bulletin telling people in my district what WSA is doing, what WSA is thinking of doing, and how it will affect them."

District 9

Paul Goodman, YSA and ARGO: Running unopposed:

Questions 6 and 8: "As a Marxist, I believe that one must go to the masses of people to get support for an issue. It is obvious that most students do not favor violence as a tactic so naturally I think it is

a bad tactic for change."

"By gaining their power from the students. WSA is a powerless group of about 20 students. Therefore, if student government ever hopes to gain any power, it must be able to call on the masses of students to help each other in a common cause. This is one of the basic ideas of a revolutionary government."

The following candidates seeking office did not respond to the Polygon questionnaire:

David Capp, Mark Menachem, Elaine Thomas, Michael Jaliman, Michael Phinney, Dennis Waks, Timothy Wipperman, Susan Poli, and Curtis Trinke.

Fire Station Close Is Mistake, Says Chief

"I firmly believe that the city would be shamefully mistaken and some time very, very sorry that they let that station close," said Fire Chief Ralph McGraw Tuesday night at a meeting of Ward 13 residents at Edgewood High School.

Stating that he thought the station was "very, very necessary to the fire protection of the city," McGraw warned that it would be a dangerous mistake to close it. The closing is part of Mayor William Dyke's proposed 1970 city budget. By closing Station No. 4 the city estimates it will save some \$250,000, the amount mayor Dyke has ordered trimmed from the fire department's budget.

Fire Station No. 4 employs 24 firemen and services a territory which includes dormitory, residential, classroom and hospital districts including Madison General and University Hospitals.

The area now serviced by No. 4 would then be serviced by Stations No. 1, at 316 W. Dayton Street, and No. 9, at 201 N. Midvale Blvd. McGraw said at the meeting, however, that this would put an extra burden on No. 1, which already handles more than 500 calls a year.

Ald. Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, said he was prepared to vote for a one mill tax increase to keep No. 4 from closing. The matter will eventually be decided by the city council.

CRAFT SALES

Ceramics, glass, jewelry, weaving, prints, and photographs will be among the student art available at the craft sale today 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.

HANDBALL TOURNEY

The Second Annual Capitol City Open Handball Tourney will be held December 5, 6 and 7 at the Central and New West Branch YWCA's. Players are expected to enter from all over the Midwest. For further information, call Dave Myers at 231-2471.

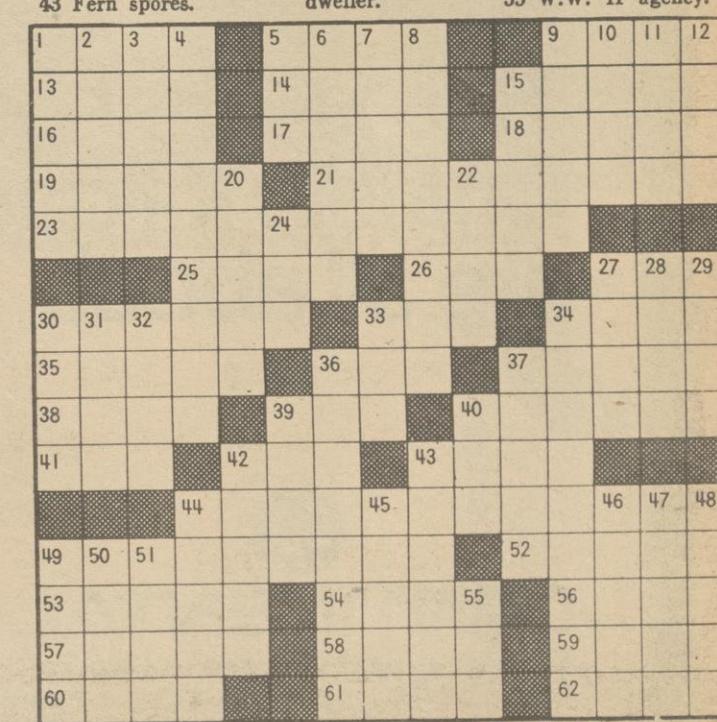
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Pace.	44 Feature of 23	15 Marble.
5 Grand.	49 Maxims.	20 To your health!
9 Sponge.	52 Refrain of a	22 Mention.
13 Lounge.	college song.	24 Wily.
14 Mrs. Helmer.	53 Skiing area.	27 He: Lat.
15 Marshy hollow.	54 Vision: Prefix.	28 Little —.
16 Musical term.	56 Weight.	29 Couples.
17 Mira.	57 Campanile.	30 Gravy boat.
18 Colors.	58 Tribe of the	31 Some children.
19 Members of	Wild West.	32 Cooking
NSDAP.	59 This: Sp.	implement.
21 Pythons.	60 Bide —:	33 Organization:
23 Fall holiday	2 words.	Abbr.
in U.S.	61 English Puritan	34 Osceola's men.
25 Flatfish.	family.	35 Symbol of
26 Partook of.	62 Man of visions.	something easy:
27 Interest: Abbr.	2 words.	2 words.
30 "Let nothing	1. Quick look:	37 Native of the
you —."	Colloq.	Lesser Antilles.
33 Type of armed	2 Part of the Old	39 Italian river.
bandit.	Testament.	40 Massachusetts
34 Large number:	3 Shaw role.	symbol.
Colloq.	4 Conestoga	42 More positive.
35 Constrain.	wagon users.	43 Complex.
36 Doctors: Abbr.	5 Ensigns: Abbr.	44 Pith sun helmet.
37 Relative of the	6 Soup: Fr.	45 Ready to eat.
viola.	7 Native of	46 Trapper's item.
38 Make linsey-	Teheran.	47 Hearten.
woolsey.	8 Vehicles of a sort.	48 Modern acronym.
39 Type of sail.	9 Rhythm.	49 Canine's name.
40 Bactrians.	10 Pointer.	50 Colonist's prime
41 White House	11 High: Lat.	need.
initials.	12 "Catfish Row"	51 "Battle Hymn of
42 — passim.	dweller.	the Republic"
43 Fern spores.		author.

DOWN

1 Quick look:	1. Quick look:	37
Colloq.	Colloq.	
2 Part of the Old	2 Part of the Old	
Testament.	Testament.	
3 Shaw role.	3 Shaw role.	
4 Conestoga	4 Conestoga	
wagon users.	wagon users.	
5 Ensigns: Abbr.	5 Ensigns: Abbr.	
6 Soup: Fr.	6 Soup: Fr.	
7 Native of	7 Native of	
Teheran.	Teheran.	
8 Vehicles of a sort.	8 Vehicles of a sort.	
9 Rhythm.	9 Rhythm.	
10 Pointer.	10 Pointer.	
11 High: Lat.	11 High: Lat.	
12 "Catfish Row"	12 "Catfish Row"	
dweller.	dweller.	



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CALL EVENING FOR APPOINTMENT

Broom Street To Present Four Day Festival of Arts

The Broom Street Theatre will present a four day Festival of the Arts this weekend, beginning with an arts and crafts sale Thursday noon and ending with a gala festival feast Sunday evening.

Also included in the weekend program are live theater, poetry readings, and folk, rock and jazz concerts. Afternoon jam sessions, folk dancing, a dance workshop, a poetry workshop, and late night film presentations are also scheduled.

The idea behind the festival was explained by theatre manager, Don Hilgenberg. He said, "The reason for bringing as many art forms as possible together in one continuous program is not only to provide variety, but also to interest people in aspects of the theatre they may be unfamiliar with."

Originally the festival was planned for a later date, but was rescheduled to coincide with the theatre's present emergency fund raising campaign. A minimum of \$1000 must be raised by the end of November to meet current expenses.

Fund raising director George Rivers has said all artists performing this weekend are volunteering their services in a communitywide effort to provide an exciting and varied program. A successful festival can help save Broom Street's life and hopefully begin a trend toward a more stable economic situation for the theatre.

Everyone is welcome to show and sell arts and crafts Thursday and Friday afternoons. Musicians are also encouraged to jam in the theatre coffee house during those hours.

An Alfred Hitchcock suspense movie will begin the evening act-

vities on both days. Highlighting Thursday evening will be a six hour rock concert and light show featuring "Bags End," "Sweetcorn," "Tayles," and other local rock bands, beginning at 8 p.m.

The theatre's live productions of "Dr. Kheal," directed by Joel Gersman, starring Michael Stott; and "Dutchman," directed by Chuck Wise, also starring Wise with Mareen Nooner, will headline the Friday and Saturday evening schedule, beginning at 8 p.m. each night.

A folk music concert will follow the live performances Friday evening, beginning at 10 p.m. with Ashley West, Johnny Klate, Dave Essig and Paul Harrison. Following the Saturday night plays, one of the Midwest's most exciting young poets, J.D. Whitney, will give a reading. More poetry and live jazz

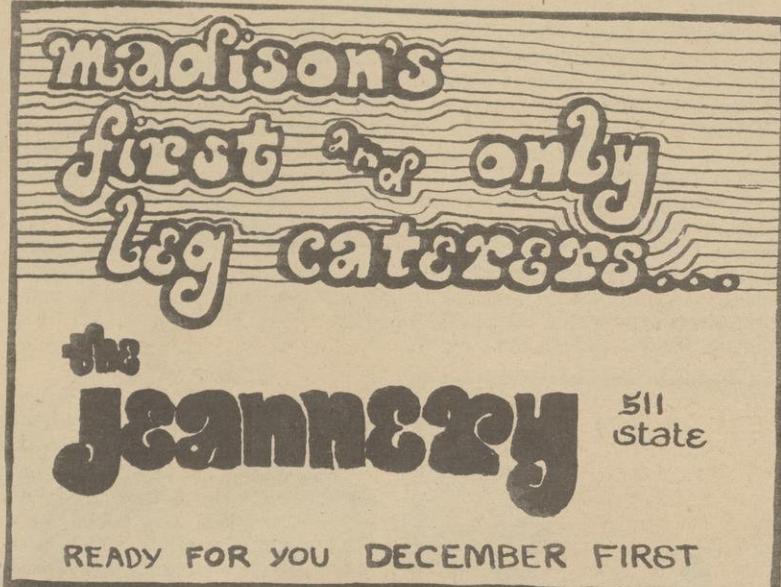
with Stonemind will precede the late night movies.

Admission prices listed for the events are considered minimum donations. Prices are lower than usual to encourage patronage by those who don't normally attend theatre functions. Increased donations will be welcomed by the theatre to meet expenses.

A limited number of five dollar passes for the weekend are available at the Broom Street Theatre box office.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The Political Science Association of students will hold a curriculum discussion with undergrads, grads and pros at a bag lunch meeting today at noon in 212 Bascom.



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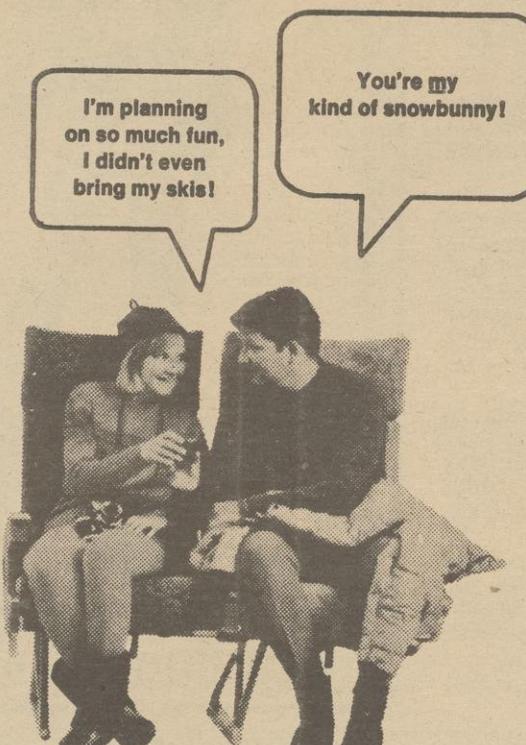
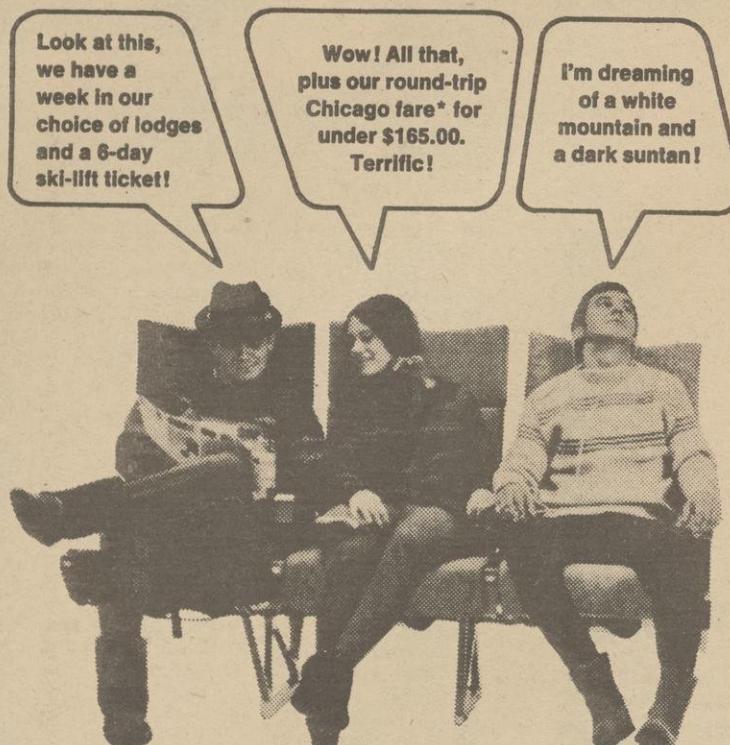
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Student Refutes Past Election Accusations

By SHARYN WISNIEWSKI

Accusations aimed at the conduct of last spring's Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) elections have been refuted by Rick Schwartz, last spring's election commissioner and currently WSA treasurer.

Michael Rothe, Mugwump senate district 2 candidate, Monday distributed campaign literature in his district that charged WSA, in particular election commissioner Schwartz, with conducting a biased election.

It states that WSA denied the SCOPE party representative his right to be in the computer room where the votes were counted. It also claims that Schwartz was instrumental in denying SCOPE a recount of votes. Finally, it asserts that the ARGO party won all the races.

Rothe explained that, "The information was given to me by Randy Knox, last year's SCOPE party chairman, and I have no reason not to believe him."

Schwartz denied all three counts. He said according to the election by laws, "One representative from each party and independent candidate is allowed in the computer room where the votes are counted."

ted." He claims this was carried out, and SCOPE was represented in the room.

Schwartz also said it was the student court that denied SCOPE the recount. He denied the third accusation by citing SCOPE winners from that election. They include Tim Higgins, district 1; Mark Weinberg, district 2; Erik Fonstad, district 9; and Andy Cohn, senior class treasurer.

Charging that WSA was domin-

ated by ARGO party members, Rothe said, "If my opponent is elected, he will be a Howdy Doody puppet of the ruling clique."

Schwartz is now filing an official complaint with the election commission, claiming the literature is "false and misleading." The matter will be taken before student court. Depending on how serious the court feels the matter is, it can disregard it, or disqualify Rothe from the election.

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

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

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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

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

GIRL to share with 1. Own room. \$50 mo. Call 257-2637. 5x22

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NEED a guy to share w. 2 apt. on Gorham St. \$45 mo. Call Chris 233-7467. Available Dec. 1. 5x25

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

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

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

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KNEISL red star 210 binding & boots. Used 1 yr. 256-8946. 5x2

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FESTIVAL OF ARTS

The Broom Street Theater will present a "Festival of the Arts Weekend" starting today at noon with jazz jamming, an arts and crafts sale, and the opening of the coffee shop. Hitchcock's Spellbound will be shown at 5, and from 8-1:30 a.m., a giant rock concert will feature "Bag's End," "Sweetcorn," "Tayles," and a light show. The Thursday program will conclude with two Hitchcock films and one other film from 2-6 a.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

news briefs

(continued from page 14)

couraged to attend.

ECONOMICS SPEAKER
Rev. C.T. Vivian will speak on "The Black Worker and the Chicago Building Trade," in room 3650 Humanities at 8 tonight. The public is invited to the program sponsored by Economics 284.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Lewis Mittness, assemblyman from Janesville, will lead a seminar tonight in the Union. The public is invited and refreshments will be served. Check "Today in the Union" for room number.

PHILOSOPHY PAPER
Joel Feinberg of the Department of Philosophy will present a paper entitled "Sua Culpa," tonight in 6116 Social Science at 8. The program, sponsored by the Department of Philosophy, is open to the public.

GREEN LANTERN
"One Potato, Two Potato," starring Barbara Barrie, and under the direction of Larry Peerce, will be shown by the Green Lantern Film Society tonight and Friday at 8, 10 and 12. Help support the Green Lantern Co-Op, 604 University, with your 60 cents donation at the door.

LHA MOVIE
"The Great Race," with Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, and Jack Lemmon, will be shown tonight at 8:15 in B-10 Commerce.

ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN
Persons interested in participating in next spring's "environmental teach-in" are invited to attend an organizational meeting tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the basement of St. John's Lutheran Church 322 E. Washington Ave.

Local planners hope for wide University and community participation in the effort, which is likely to include an anti-pollution campaign as well as concentrated environmental education efforts in local schools and organizations.

Frosh Cagers

(continued from page 16)
out of "walk-ons" including "a real pleasant surprise" in 6-6 Pat Rohan of Madison West. Rohan probably will team with Howard and Watson in the freshman front line.

Ford's running mate at guard will be either 6-1 Dave Baumgarten of Evansville, 5-10 Pat Cannon of Milwaukee Marquette, or 5-9 Randy Freis of Kiel.

Other squad members are Milwaukee North product Fred Crawford, Kevin King of Madison Memorial, John Leitner of Sheboygan South, Ed Neumuller of Janesville Craig, and Middleton's Mark Raether.

VanderMuelen is a Madison East graduate, and played varsity basketball for Wisconsin's 1958-61 teams, winning letters his junior and senior years and scoring a career total of 228 points. His personal high of 19 points came in an 80-67 victory over the Air Force Academy in 1960.

He returns to the University after a seven-year high school coaching career at Pittsville and Rhinelander, and an outstanding won-loss mark of 96-45. He has Chuck Nagle, another former Badger, as his assistant.

The expanded schedule his charges will enjoy this year pleases VanderMuelen. "It's got to help the Big Ten get on a par with the other conferences," he said, "especially recruiting-wise."

He also indicated that his squad wasn't as far along as he would like them to be, but then added, "We'll be ready for that first game against Rock Valley."

The frosh open their regular season Dec. 1 against Rock Valley Junior College of Rockford, Ill., in a preliminary to the varsity opener against Ball State.

The young Badgers will play nine home games against nearby Illinois junior colleges, and will face Iowa and Northwestern. The highlight of their season should be their Feb. 9 encounter in Milwaukee with the Jim Chones-led Marquette Warriors.

MARINE SELECTION

The Marine Officer Selection Team will visit the University today to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers. The team will be located in the Engineering Placement Office to provide information pertaining to Marine Officer programs. The programs are open to undergraduates as well as graduating seniors.

ESSA MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Electrical Engineering Student Association at 7 tonight in room 2421, Engineering.

ISRAEL WORKSHOP

There will be a workshop-discussion on "The American Jew and Israel," tonight at 7:15 at Hillel.

JAM SESSION

All are invited to bring their guitars and other instruments to a jam session in the Union's Paul Bunyan Room tonight at 8. The program is sponsored by the Union Social Committee.

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G The MADWOMAN of CHAILLOT

Frosh Cagers Small, Quick; May Give Varsity a Battle

By JEFF STANDAERT

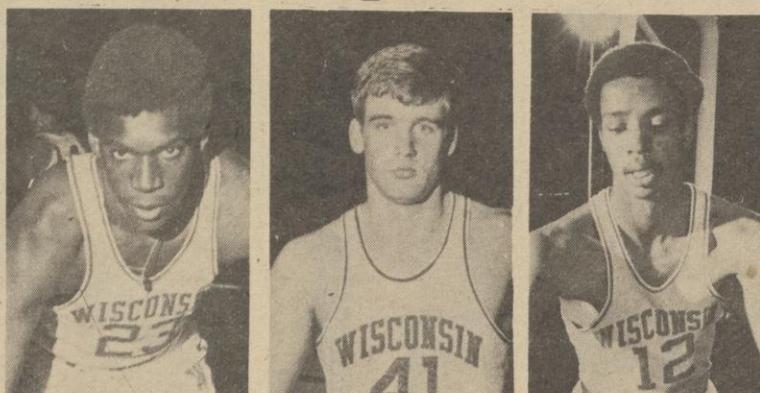
Speed will be the watchword for this year's freshman basketball team which opens its expanded schedule Saturday against the varsity at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The freshmen will be at a height disadvantage, but new Badger Coach Dave VanderMuelen has an arsenal of swift "leapers," and will try to counteract the varsity's size with a running game.

"We'll follow the basic Powless basketball philosophy," VanderMuelen said, "but we'll adapt it somewhat to fit our own players." That adaption will take the form of a zone-press defense and a fast-break attack.

"The big men that we have aren't exceptionally tall," VanderMuelen said, "but they're extremely quick. If we don't get blitzed early when we're still tight, we should give the varsity a good game. However, I'm afraid we might get into trouble late if we tire," he added, pointing to the lack of depth on the frosh unit.

VanderMuelen has a total of 12 players competing for starting positions, but only three are on tenders. The trio includes gen-



THE THREE FRESHMEN to watch against the Varsity Saturday night are Gary Watson (left) a 6-6 forward, John Ford (center), a 6-2 guard and Leon Howard, a 6-4 swingman. Ford, from LaCrosse, was an all-stater while the other two were all-New York City. Game time is 7:30.

uine prizes, however.

Heading the list is 6-6 Gary Watson, an all-city selection last year at New York City's LaSalle High School. The 220-pound Watson averaged 22 points and 18 rebounds a game in one of the most fertile basketball breeding grounds in the country.

Watson's prime assets are strength under the boards and scoring ability from in close. Popular with teammates, he likes to psychologically intimidate op-

ponents.

Watson performed well in recent scrimmages against the varsity, but was slowed somewhat last week by a nagging foot injury. VanderMuelen expects him to be in top form by Saturday, however.

Wisconsin also signed swingman Leon Howard, another member of the 1969 New York all-city team. A 6-4 Bronx native, Howard prepped at DeWitt Clinton High School. At only 175 pounds he is reminiscent of former Badger star Joe Franklin, but is even more versatile. Howard is the type of running forward who should fit in well with VanderMuelen's run-and-shoot style of basketball.

"Howard can score from any place on the court," says VanderMuelen, and could "just as easily wind up playing guard as a sophomore."

The other Wisconsin went to John Ford, a 6-2, 190 pound all-stater from LaCrosse Central. Ford "is potentially the best shooter we've got," said VanderMuelen, but "he still needs lots of work, especially against man for man defenses."

Ford led the rugged Big Rivers Conference in scoring as a high school junior, averaging over 31 points a game.

VanderMuelen will pick his other starters from a good-sized turn-

(continued on page 15)



the armchair quarterback

Dream World

After turning off the Ohio State game, which reminded me of what football is really like (after being at Wisconsin for three years, one tends to forget), I turned down my roommate's request to go over and watch the end of the Badgers game. I couldn't stand watching two teams of such low caliber as Illinois and Wisconsin.

I was disgusted to see in Friday's Daily Cardinal that Tom Hawley wants to give Coatta another two years. We've already kept him one year too long. Why does Hawley think there is something wrong with running the Badgers like the Los Angeles Rams?

To hell with character, desire and enthusiasm; whatever happened to plain old raw talent, the thing the winning team usually has more of? Certainly our fans and especially our football and basketball coaches wouldn't know it if it came up and spit in their faces.

Apparently firing someone for not producing doesn't apply around here, where coaches are kept forever without producing, a la John Erickson.

Contrary to popular opinion, three or four wins don't make a good season; it's just that people around here have been too conditioned to losers. I hate to shatter Hawley's dream world, but college football isn't amateurish, it's big business. The sooner we realize that, the sooner we will actually have some good football and basketball teams.

One thing more. What's with all the secrecy surrounding football and basketball around here? Football practices were closed all fall; so many evenings I could have used a good laugh. This past week I went over to watch basketball practice and found the doors locked. When I told my roommates, they said maybe the Badgers were planning something surprising. I replied that the only surprise would be if they came up with a good team.

Greg Seegert, BA

TICKET SALES

All available basketball and hockey key athletic activity cards are now being sold on a first come, first served basis at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street. Price of the basketball card is \$5.20 while the hockey card sells for \$2.00

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Daily Cardinal Sports

Varsity Skaters Top Stubborn JV

By RICH SILBERBERG

Wisconsin's varsity hockey team came from behind to defeat coach Jeff Sauer's JV contingent 6-3 Tuesday night at the Dane County Memorial Coliseum. The hustling jayvees played the varsity on even terms until midway through the second period, when the winners tallied three goals within a three minute time span.

The JV kept the pressure on veteran goalie Bob Vroman early in the game, but the varsity opened the scoring at 7:28 of the first period on a goal by Jim Boyd, assisted by Jim Young and Jim Johnston. With both teams a man short due to the slashing and high sticking penalties dealt out to the varsity's Dave Smith and the JV's Lloyd Bently, freshman wing Tim Dool tied the score at 1-1 at the 13:36 mark on assists from Norm Cherrey and Ernie Blackburn.

Bentley put the JV in front at 2:11 of the second period after taking a fine centering pass from Dool.

At 9:07 of the second period, Boyd sent a high wrist shot over Engberg's left shoulder to tie the score at 2-2. But 42 seconds later Cherrey, "traded" to the JV for the game, put the challengers back in front.

The varsity's Mike Koch made it 3-3 at 11:23 mark, assisted by Al Folk. Just 25 seconds later, Chuck Burroughs tallied from just inside the blue line to give the varsity a lead it never relinquished. Dave Smith was credited with an assist.

The third period saw neither team able to mount a concerted attack. Young added one insurance goal for the varsity with 15:03 gone on a short backhand shot, and Bert DeHate tallied another at the 17:16 mark to make the final count 6-3.

The varsity played without the services of veteran defensemen Doug McFayden, who came down with the flu, and John Jagger, who is nursing a badly bruised ankle sustained in the North Dakota series.

Nevertheless, the JV proved to be a worthy opponent for the squad that defeated the highly regarded North Dakota twice last weekend. Standouts for the jayvees included the freshman line of Bentley, Dool and Cherrey, as well as goaltenders Engberg and Nelson, who were credited with 40 saves between them. Vroman, who went all the way for the varsity, also turned in a fine performance, turning away a total of 32 shots.

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