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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXIX, No. 2 Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1968 5 CENTS

Freshmen Continue Disruption of ROTC

By RENA STEINZOR
Day Editor

A walk out and boycott of Monday ROTC classes and an evening rally in the Library Mall culminated a week of freshman organizing against the present compulsory ROTC orientation given on campus at the start of each semester.

The ad hoc committee which has spearheaded the protest activities, Freshmen ROTC Resistance, was born last Wednesday at a meeting attended by some 150 students on the steps of the Memorial Union. The leaders of the group, Jerry Kellman and Peter Zeughauser, describe their primary goal as the termination of the ROTC requirement. The activities of the freshmen have been directed at persuading the administration to suspend the compulsory 5 hours of ROTC orientation, not at removing the institution from the campus.

A petition circulated on Thursday and Friday by freshmen representatives in all dorms on campus stated, "The University has attempted to control us above and beyond educational requirements by implementing mandatory ROTC, continuing a system to which we object both morally and intellectually. We strenuously object to being forced into an indoctrination that has no relevance to us and serves only to perpetuate a military system we cannot condone. For these reasons we the undersigned feel every student should not be impelled to participate in ROTC."

On Friday afternoon Zeughauser and Kellman were called into a meeting with the Vice Chancellor in charge of Academic Affairs James Cleary and Dean Chester Ruedisili. The freshmen leaders reported that they were told that any student who signed the petition would be exempt. Further, Kellman and Zeughauser claimed that Cleary and Ruedisili told them that the faculty would "most probably" vote down compulsory ROTC at their November meeting.

Cleary told a reporter Monday morning that he had told the freshmen leaders it "was conceivable" for the faculty to consider the issue at their November meeting. He added that the University Committee on Military Affairs, of which he is a member, would have to submit a report to the faculty be-

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SLIC Asks Own Death

The Student Life and Interests Committee Monday adopted a resolution recommending its own abolition to the faculty and asking that its duties be redistributed as the faculty sees fit. Presumably, these duties would go to various faculty and student-faculty committees, and agencies of student government.

The recommendation concurred with the Crow Report proposal that SLIC be abolished.

The SLIC resolution suggests that "the duties and responsibilities of SLIC...be transferred in an orderly fashion to such other committees or agencies as the faculty may determine."

The committee further recommended that it "be released from its obligations...and dismissed." Miss Jane Moorman, SLIC chairman, has been appointed to a post at Barnard College.

In other actions, the committee approved a request by Inter-Fraternity Council to sponsor an all-campus show next May 3. Proceeds will go to the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund.

SLIC also approved two bills passed by Student Senate last May, regarding salaries for members of the student court. The Chief Defense and Chief Prosecutor Council will be paid \$100 per month, and each Justice will be paid \$10.00 per month. The money for these salaries comes from revenue collected in fines by student court.



FRESHMEN TO ORIENT Reserve Officers during the next two weeks. Rejecting boycott measures, the new students will attempt to reason with the officers.

—Cardinal Photo

History Students, Profs Discuss Reforms

By DENNIS REIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The History Student Association presented to Professor David Cronon, department chairman, a proposal which would establish a committee of students and faculty to decide upon curriculum.

Under the present structure of the department, the chairman reserves the right to decide whether the motion will be placed on the agenda at Thursday's meeting.

Students were present at last week's history faculty meeting for the first time and will continue to attend in the future without opposition from the faculty.

When Cronon was asked what type of action could evolve from the student proposal, he replied that he was unable to speak for his colleagues.

Several faculty members objected to the proposal, indicating that students cannot exert the same force as the faculty, that students may not be capable of exerting that force, or that students would not be allowed to exert that force within the present University structure.

Professor Merle Borrowman, however, suggested that the capacity of the department for reform can only be tested by the initia-

New Madison Chancellor Sees U Problems in General Terms

By GENE WELLS
LORRY BERMAN

While the campus has a new chancellor, H. Edwin Young, it will be some time before he will fill three key vacancies in the area of student affairs.

Chancellor Young told the Cardinal Monday that he had no present plans concerning the person he will appoint Dean of Student Affairs. He added that the other appointments, director of the division of Student Affairs and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, will come after the Dean has been named.

"I will press for as rapid an appointment as possible," Young said. He declined to estimate how long the procedure would take.

It was widely speculated last spring that the Dean would be a member of the University faculty with whom the students were familiar. Chancellor Young commented that "it would take time to find the right man and free him from his present position," suggesting that the men being considered may include names from outside the community.

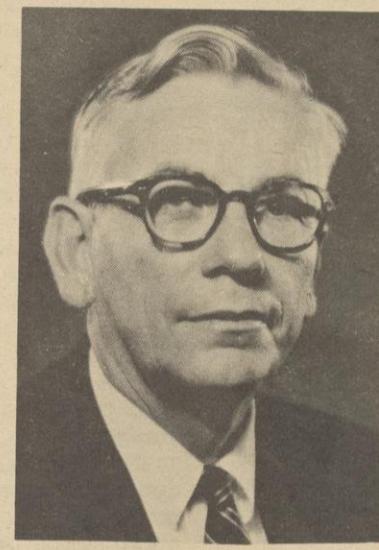
Young replaces William Sewell, who resigned in July after serving less than a year. Sewell cited the pressure of his job as the reason for his resignation. The former chancellor's liberal past was forgotten by students when police were called in to squelch the Oct. 18, 1967 Dow Chemical Co. protest.

Young presents a contrast to Sewell, who was an outspoken critic of current government policy in Vietnam. At a press conference Friday afternoon he said when asked about Vietnam only that he

shared the wish of most Americans that it be ended soon. In answer to a later question, he said the University—and perhaps by implication the chancellor—should not take positions on controversial issues or force its views on students.

He frequently reminded reporters that he had only been chancellor for a few hours and said he hoped he could give more definite answers after becoming familiarized with his new position.

When asked about the current controversy over ROTC orientation, Young recalled that he had been chairman of the committee which recommended abolition of compulsory ROTC, but did not commit himself on the orientation



CHANCELLOR YOUNG

issue.

He said he had no specific formula for dealing with campus unrest. He said he felt demonstrations and protests were appropriate behavior for students and should be curbed only when they interfered with the purpose of the University.

He said he hoped he would not be forced into the role of campus policeman. He said he would share his authority with others, but added that he nevertheless expected to be blamed if anything went wrong.

The new chancellor had much to say about the planned radical classroom activity to change curriculum and course structure.

"I don't feel course content should be run by students who have never had the course," he said "but it should be stressed that there is never a set prescription of how to run a class."

Young said that while there may be many students who are dissatisfied with the lecture system, there are not enough qualified professors to do away with large classes. He also noted that the most popular and revered professors at this school are those who lead huge lectures.

A former dean of letters and science at the University, Dr. Young left to become president of the University of Maine in 1965. He returned this summer to be a University vice-president.

Young had long been regarded as the top contender for the position. But a one-week delay in

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Judge Postpones Decision On Student-Policeman Clash

By HUGH COX
Day Editor

After a spirited five-hour courtroom battle, County Judge Russell J. Mittelstadt postponed his decision for at least 10 days in the disorderly conduct trial of Alan Greene,

Greene was arrested July 20 around 2 a.m. for allegedly using obscene language in Gino's restaurant while requesting aid from Sgt. Roth Watson, who was promoted to police detective Sept. 1.

The judge said he wanted more time to go over his 25 pages of notes and to allow Greene's attorneys and the city attorney to submit final briefs.

Greene and his attorneys, Mel-

vin Greenberg and Sander Karp, June graduates of the University Law School here, have initiated action against Watson, who is scheduled to appear before a hearing of the police and fire commission Sept. 23 on misconduct charges.

Greene testified that on the night of the incident he was walking down State St. around 1:30 a.m. when a car passed by very slowly with its two male occupants looking at him suspiciously. When the car turned around and started coming back, Greene said, he hurried back to his apartment at 521 State Street and immediately called the police to ask if an officer in the area could check out the situation.

When no policeman had arrived and it appeared the two men had left, Greene continued, he started to resume his walk when he was accosted by the same two men, who appeared to be drunk. He said they got out of the car and asked him to get in. He declined.

With the pair following him, he said, he hurried back to his apartment and called the police a second time.

Looking from his window which faces Gino's, Greene stated he finally saw an unmarked police car pull up. He said the officer, which proved to be Watson, walked into the restaurant.

Greene said he then left his apartment and entered Gino's to seek help from the officer. When he tried to explain his problem, Greene testified, Watson merely pointed to his sergeant's stripes and went back to eating his salad.

He added that after he told the officer that he was citizen and had a right to police protection, Watson said he should go back to his apartment and call the dispatch officer again. Watson denied this and stated in his testimony he offered to call an officer for Greene from the telephone in Gino's.

Greene said Watson asked him where he was from and if he was a Wisconsin resident. Greene said he was from New York.

Finally, Greene stated, he told Watson he could see he didn't want to help him and that he

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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

The Classroom Front

The fall semester has started and students trudge up Bascom hill to classes which were, a week before, just black scribbles in the University timetable. Thousands of these students will enter huge lecture halls, and open many section-room doors with visions of academic sugar plums dancing in their heads.

Some students, reflecting on last semester's experience in Madison, trying to erase from their minds the horrors of Chicago, will despair at what will meet them across the classroom threshold. Will professors continue to hide behind the high walls of their academic security? Will text books, old grading systems, and traditional course curricula continue to limit the student's educational experience, and to widen the ever growing schism between student and faculty? Will the faculty retain their silence on important issues in and outside the classroom, and allow the Regents to stifle free discussion and dissent in a growing and changing university?

These are a few of the many questions about this school and how it is run that only too few students are asking themselves on these first days of classes. We cannot predict who and what will be found behind the rostrum spewing forth words of wisdom to a half dead audience. We cannot hope that this University has grown and matured since last spring in its understanding of what students want, and how, through mutual interest and concern, both professor and student can achieve full-blooded experiences which are meaningful to all. For after all is said and done all those who think this is their University—the regents, the administration, the faculty—have few if any of these interests in mind.

The Regents, many of whom are holding up the high economy of this state, have their interests and the interests of the Wisconsin taxpayer behind every decision they make regarding this institution. The administration, the least culpable, is in the business of running a university in the smoothest most financially sound manner it can. The atmosphere in which these administrators can perform their job best is one of a peaceful, docile, passive campus community, reaching and reacting to nothing.

The faculty, the most culpable group, have in the past stood in front of a lecture hall and entered into the smallest possible mutual understanding and experience with their students that they could pull off. It is a scary and insecure position for professors to open their classrooms and reach out to the lives of their students, throwing away age-old syllabi to begin a new direction in

learning both for the student and the teacher.

So the responsibility and future of this University rest on the shoulders of its students who are entering new classrooms and confronting new courses this week. It is up to the student to speak out if the structure of his courses and the material they present are not suited to his purpose. It is up to the student to realize that this is his University and his only, and that there are no guardians of truth and educational justice employed at Wisconsin for the protection of those who come here to learn.

Monday showed a few hopeful signs, both on the persistence of students to mold their courses and some professors to remain open to new ideas and change in their classrooms. It was exciting to hear in a few scattered areas of the campus that teachers were asking students how they wanted to be graded. In some courses, students are doing the grading themselves in coordination with their teaching assistants or professors. There were sincere and fresh questions from students and professors on academic reform. A new approach to course material was evident.

This is a very small beginning. This year promises to be totally stagnant to this University as an academic institution and as a community of people if only a few students and professors speak out in their meetings, in the Union, on Bascom Hill, about what they want to learn here, and what they want to find standing up behind the lecture hall rostrum, and across the classroom threshold.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Finds Art History Relevant To Men in Society

To the Editor:

There has been much talk recently that a group of students might try to disrupt and prevent the teaching of certain courses that they feel are totally irrelevant. I, as a member of the art history department, began to wonder where art history fits in, whether it has any relevance, whether it indeed should be taught.

Art history is the history of innovation vs. the traditional, of the progressives vs. the conservatives. You will see men like Rembrandt and Van Gogh and El Greco die poor and forgotten. You will see men like Vasari and Le-Brun and Couture live like kings. How many of you have heard of LeBrun? How many of you have not heard of Rembrandt?

You will see religion move from virtually the only kind of subject matter to a point where it is parodied, satirized, and finally ceases to exist.

You will see the role of the church in determining the style of art change from the all-powerful to the non-existent, simply because it called for dogma that was no longer applicable.

You will see painting move from an abstract style to a realistic one and then back to the abstract. What you think is progress will in many cases be the completion of a giant cycle of repetition and redundancy in the guise of creativity.

You will see Courbet, rejected from the official French salon, start his own. Many call him the father of modern art.

You will see great men die young. You will see Masaccio poi-

soned. You will see Caravaggio, harassed by the police, die on a lonely beach. You will see Van Gogh end his life, deformed, in a hospital. You will see Giorgione succumb to the plague, and you will wonder what they might have done had they lived.

You will see art patrons so powerful that they, with a few of their entourage, will dictate to the painter what will be done, and to the public what will be liked.

You will see one man so incense a city that he will demand the burning of all immoral works. You will see the people listen, comply, and then, later to exculpate themselves, turn on and destroy their leader.

You will see the unscrupulous use of the profit motive. You will see a man thinking, not too long ago, that he should place the signature of Pieter de Hooch on a genuine Jan Vermeer because he thought Vermeer would never sell. Ever heard of Pieter de Hooch?

You will become irate when your instructor mentions the Sistine Chapel in the same breath as Campbell Soup cans.

You will laugh when you see the result of Bernini's and Borromini's feud.

You will feel repulsed when you discover the reason for Jacques Louis David's change of subject matter.

You will be saddened when you learn why Toulouse-Lautrec painted his scenes of the Moulin Rouge.

And when you have seen these things, you will go home and read the newspaper, and then you will know why art history should indeed be taught.

Joseph Hoffman
Dept. of Art History

Letters Policy

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

The Daily Cardinal

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SDS Demonstrators Return Early to Columbia To Protest Faculty

Although classes were two weeks off, a midday rally around the sundial on the Columbia University campus drew about 200 persons. Leaders of the local Students for a Democratic Society chapter denounced Columbia for its war research, its ties with governmental agencies, and policies in the surrounding neighborhood.

Just before one p.m., an SDS leader urged the crowd to move to McMillin Theater, where Columbia's first faculty meeting ever called by the faculty itself was being held. "Let's go," he shouted.

The youths demanded entrance to the meeting, but campus security police stood firm. There was no violence, only pushing and shoving, until the door was locked and the students left.

Students Not Satisfied

The confrontation dramatized the likelihood of recurrent protests on the Morningside Heights campus by students who are not satisfied

with recent changes in administration and policies.

Under consideration at the meeting was a report outlining rules for campus demonstrations.

While the students were trying to force their way in, the professors were upholding their right to demonstrate peacefully. Previously illegal indoor protests were okayed, but violence, loud noise, force, blocking doorways, mass invasions of offices, and other disruptions were outlawed.

The new rules also require the university president to consult a faculty committee before he calls police. Demonstrators must be notified if police are to be used.

The faculty also recommended broader clemency for those arrested or suspended last spring. An amendment requesting total amnesty was defeated. Some felt the protest outside was a factor in the vote.

The rules were drawn up by the Joint Committee on Disciplinary

Affairs consisting of seven students, seven professors, and three administrators.

"Wide Latitude"

The report on demonstrations just adopted allows "wide latitude" for protests, according to Professor Michael Sovern, chairman of the Faculty Executive Committee. It seeks to prevent, however, serious disruption of the campus by tough disciplinary action, he added.

In addition to the ban on indoor demonstrations, a rule prohibiting use of bullhorns was also lifted.

Police will be summoned if a protest "poses a serious threat to the orderly functioning of the university" and "cannot be properly terminated without police intervention."

Demonstrators found guilty of rule violations will be subject to punishment ranging from disciplinary probation to expulsion. Appeal mechanism is provided. Those arrested by police will be subject to suspension.

The day before adoption of the report, 42 students who were suspended during last spring's uprisings were reinstated. Earlier, Columbia's acting president, Andrew W. Cordier, had asked the courts to dismiss the charges of criminal trespass against some 400 students. One judge had said a blanket dismissal would be impossible.

Specifically excluded from the leniency were students arrested

on more serious charges, causing mixed reaction on campus. Some said the action was an appropriate first step, while others called it piecemeal and tokenism.

Indications of Change

There are other indications of change at Columbia:

*Columbia's Teachers College has announced that for the first time two students will be added to the Committee on Policy, Program, and Budget.

*Still to be considered by the faculty are proposals for restructuring the university that would give students a greater role in decision-making. Creation of a

Senate consisting of faculty, students, and administrators has also been suggested.

*One of the students excluded from the University's clemency was Mark Rudd, the SDS leader who spearheaded the spring rebellion. While his fellow activists were marching on McMillin Theater and the professors inside last week, Rudd was addressing students at Fordham University's Bronx campus. "What we started at Columbia," he said, "will continue for awhile and then die out. But the whole revolution is just beginning." The effects of that new revolution were becoming apparent at Columbia last week.

Starvation in Biafra

cal supplies provided they are flown into Biafra direct thereby ensuring that they have not been tampered with by Nigeria. The fear about food poisoning is a founded one. The bishop of Port Harcourt according to "The Daily Telegraph" of Britain had bought bags of flour for communion bread. Because they had been smuggled from Nigeria, he had them chemically tested. It was discovered that four out of every 14 bags had been injected with arsenic. Biafran authorities, therefore, regard any offer of relief through Nigeria as balderdash.

Your Number May Soon Be Social Security

The University registrars plan to move toward a more efficient numbering system next semester by switching from the present permanent numbers to social security numbers.

With close to 35,000 students attending the University this fall, plus the files of all past students, the Registrars have found the present numbering system to be inadequate. The growing number of students themselves is not the main problem. The increasing confusion from identical names and majors is forcing the University to find a better way.

Filing social security numbers assures each student, past or present, a permanent and unique number without chance of mix-up.

The administration will not put the system into effect this fall because of the tremendous surge of incoming students, but hopes to do so at the beginning of the spring semester.

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3:30

7:30

today in
the union

campus news briefs

Tryouts for 'Twelfth Night' Begin Today

"TWELFTH NIGHT" TRYOUTS

Tryouts begin today in the Union at 3:30 and 7:30 for Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night." Several character actors in addition to the romantic leads are needed. Students interested in backstage work are urged to attend the tryouts to sign up for crews.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Students interested in selling fall season tickets for the Wisconsin Players may sign up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Players' office in the Union. Tickets are sold on a commission basis with a bonus going to top salesmen. Dormitory area salesmen are especially needed.

STIFTSKELLER SHOW

The Grimm Brothers, three plus one wife, will perform their satirical musical act tonight in the Union Stiftskeller at 9 p.m. The show is free. The group, which has appeared at the Bitter End in New York, is known for its parodies and sharp satire.

HOOFER MEETING

The Hoofers Outing Club will have its fall introductory meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in 180 Sci-

ence Hall. Fall activities including canoe and kayak instruction will be discussed.

SHAKESPEARE TRYOUTS

Open tryouts for Edgewood College's production of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" will be held in the Regina Theatre tonight from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

An organizational meeting to select paid photo staff will be held 6:30 p.m. in the Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Bring a portfolio of previous photography. If you cannot make it, call Bruce Garner or Matt Fox at 262-5854.

ARTIST RECEPTION

A reception for Aaron Bohrod, the University artist-in-residence, will be held Thursday, Sept. 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union Main Gallery. Bohrod's recent paintings are currently on display in the Union Gallery. All students are welcome to come and meet the artist.

SCREW THEATER

Tickets for "Peter Pan" by J. M. Barrie are now available at the

Union box office. The play is presented by the Screw Theatre and is directed by Stuart Gordon.

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

Volunteers are needed to help reopen the Mills Street Neighborhood Center. Full activities in recreation, cooking, arts, and crafts for all ages start September 30. Workers to help in preparation are needed now. If you have any afternoon free from 3:30 to 6 p.m., call Jim Johnston at 255-5337.

"CACTUS FLOWER"

See the smash Broadway comedy, "Cactus Flower," coming to the Union Theater on Monday, Oct. 7. Mail orders are now being accepted. Tickets are \$4.75, \$4.25, \$3.75, and \$3.25.

GUITAR LESSONS

Instruction in folk, flamenco, and classical guitar is being given now. The studies are based on the School of the Masters—from Milan to Segovia and Bream. For further information call 257-1808.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS

Application forms and informa-

tion for Fulbright Overseas Grants for students currently enrolled in the University may be obtained from Mrs. Jane Mitchell, Fulbright Program Advisor, in the Graduate School, telephone 262-5838. The deadline for filing such applications on this campus is October 15.

GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY

All girls interested in field hockey are invited to play with the Madison club. Practice is 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 at Elm Drive and Observatory.

PRES HOUSE CHOIR

The Pres House Choir meets for rehearsals at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the second floor of Pres House. Singers are invited to try out.

NIXON IN MILWAUKEE

Richard Nixon, Republican presidential candidate, will appear in Milwaukee on Monday, Sept. 23, at the Schroeder Hotel for a 4:30 rally. He will conclude with a local television appearance. Spiro Agnew, Republican vice-presidential candidate, will be in Milwaukee Sept. 28 for a public rally in the Fourth Congressional District.

FINANCIAL AIDS FOR GRADS
A meeting will be held Tuesday,

Sept. 24 at 4:30 p.m. in 6210 Social Science to provide information about financial aids available to beginning graduate students. The meeting will be sponsored by the Graduate School and the Honors Office.

Hospital Head

P. Whitney Spaulding was appointed acting superintendent of University of Wisconsin Hospitals for the period Sept. 1, 1968 to August 31, 1969, by university regents last Friday.

Spaulding, who is associate executive director of Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn., will replace Edward J. Connors as he serves a one-year term as consultant to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

Also approved by regents was the promotion of James W. Varnum to the post of associate superintendent. Varnum has been on the administrative staff of the hospitals since 1964, most recently as an assistant superintendent.

Spaulding, 39, received his B.A. degree from Amherst College, and a master's degree in public health from the University of Pittsburgh. He has been on the administrative staff of Hartford Hospital since 1960. The 820-bed Hartford Hospital is a major New England teaching institution, with over 90 interns and residents plus various paramedical training programs.

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Knowles Proposes Law Measures

Governor Warren P. Knowles recently proposed a six-point program to strengthen local law enforcement and to combat juvenile crime and narcotics use in Wisconsin.

Speaking to the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association Convention at Wausau, Knowles said he would make the following proposals to the next session of the Wisconsin Legislature:

*A proposal to establish a statewide training program for law enforcement officers, including a Police Training Academy.

*Establishment of a Law Enforcement Standards Board with authority to set minimum standards of training and qualifications for local or State law enforcement officers.

*Establishment of a State Central Criminal Identification and Criminal Statistics File.

*Development of a modern Police Communications Network, including an Emergency Radio Network.

*Revision of the State's Narcotic and Dangerous Drugs Control Program.

*The establishment by state law of a State Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Control Council to develop long-range policy planning and program development in law enforcement and the administration of criminal justice.

The Governor also announced that Wisconsin will join the National Crime Information Center network early in November.

"This computerized information

system was established by the FBI as a service to all law enforcement agencies—local, state, and federal," Knowles related.

"The system will improve the effectiveness of law enforcement through the more efficient handling and exchange of police information. The State Patrol Communications center in Madison will serve as the Wisconsin terminal for the system, and, when the hook-up is completed, enforcement officers will have fast and accurate access to the FBI computers in Washington."

In a major speech on crime and law enforcement, Knowles said, "The increase in serious crime in Wisconsin has paralleled the national trends.

"Most alarming of all, both nationally and in Wisconsin, has been the tremendous increase in crime among youth. In Wisconsin, young people are the primary offenders. During 1967, 72.4 per cent of those arrested for serious crimes were under 18 years of age.

"Many steps have been taken during my administration to assist in the fight against crime:

*The Department of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education has developed and implemented a program of assisting local law enforcement agencies hold in-service training schools at local vocational schools.

*Both Platteville State University and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee have developed a baccalaureate degree program in police education.

*The State has begun its comprehensive crime control planning under the Federal Crime Control Act.

*We have applied for and been granted the State's full allotment of \$91,000 for use by local Wis-

consin communities in riot control as provided for under the Crime Control Act of 1968.

*The Legislature took responsible action by passing new laws which make it a felony to do bodily harm to a police officer or a fireman.

*Another new law permits earlier retirement for law enforcement officials.

*And, yet another provided for improving the system of mutual assistance between local law enforcement agencies.

"There are still major areas of assistance in which the State must become involved," Gov. Knowles said.

His proposals to the Legislature will include the recommendation to revise the State's Narcotic and Dangerous Drugs Control Program.

"The illegal use of narcotics and dangerous drugs has been increasing in Wisconsin. We haven't reached the level experienced in such states as New York and California, and an effective control program now will give us a chance to "put a lid" on this terrible problem," the Governor said.

"The ultimate purpose of all of these programs and proposals regarding law enforcement is to reaffirm the right of every citizen to the full protection of the law.

"To achieve those goals, I assure you of my full cooperation in every effort

*to strengthen and maintain the concept of law and increase respect for it;

*to emphasize that the primary responsibility for preserving law and order rests with local government, assisted by state government;

*to identify and implement new methods for the prevention and control of crime, the administration of justice, and the punishment and rehabilitation of law violators.

Professor Klima Returns From Czechoslovakia

After making history with his fellow countrymen during the past two weeks in Czechoslovakia, Prof. Arnost Klima of Charles University in Prague has turned to teaching history at the University.

"Plans for me to come here have been in the making for at least two years, so I am not running away from the Russians," he said.

"The last two weeks in Prague were very difficult. My quarters at the university were occupied by Russian troops, and it was only on the last day before I left for Vienna enroute to the United States that I was able to get in," he continued.

Prof. Klima will teach courses in the history of the Hapsburg monarchy and in historiography of the Slavic lands, especially Russia, during the 1968-69 academic year.

"No one expected the Russians to invade our country," said Klima. "On the day of the invasion we heard many airplanes flying to the airport at 5 a.m. Then we heard over Radio Prague that the Soviet Army was marching into Bohemia, and that occupation had begun.

"All that first day we followed the news over the legal radio and television stations. Then at 8 a.m. the next day the Soviet Army occupied the broadcasting stations. However, the radio staff used the mobile station of the Czech Army and kept it moving so the Soviets never found it. The people were thus able to hear the broadcasts all over the country, and to know what was going on and how everyone felt about it.

"We waited out the negotiations in Moscow, hoping for success. That's why we used passive resistance only. We were told by our leaders over the radio that it was impossible for us to resist such a large power, for there were between 600,000 and 800,000 soldiers in the invading force, in-

cluding Russians and Hungarians, Poles, Bulgarians, and East Germans.

"I went to Wenceslas Square each day, where the university students were demonstrating. About 30 were killed and several hundred wounded. They were the ones who set fire to Russian tanks or ventured out after curfew. When the students told the Soviet soldiers in the tanks to go home, some of the soldiers said they didn't like what they were doing but had to obey orders.

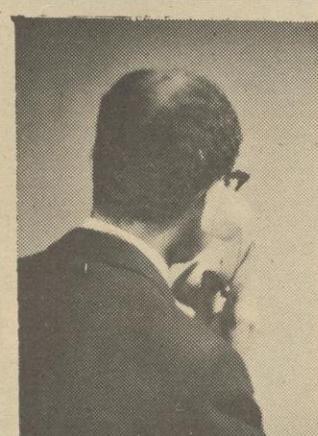
"The Soviet troops slept in the streets and on the bridges. No Czech would give them food or water. One day every Czech left the streets at a given signal and stayed away for a set time. The soldiers were bewildered. After negotiations with our leaders were complete, the troops withdrew to camps in the country," said the professor.

"The airports were all occupied by the Soviet Army so we had to go to Vienna by train and wait for a U.S. visa there, as communication between the U.S. Embassy in Prague and Washington was cut off. We were able to leave Prague because of our commitment to the University. We flew to Paris from Vienna, and then to Chicago, after getting the visa Aug. 30."

"It is my opinion that the Czech government is working on a schedule to get the Soviet Army out. Most Czechs I know think the Soviets will withdraw in three months, and then it will be possible to continue the liberalization of our country," Prof. Klima said hopefully.

A specialist in the economic history of Central Europe, Prof. Klima holds the Ph.D. of Charles University, where he has taught since 1950. He is a member of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences and a member of the executive committee of the International Economic History Association.

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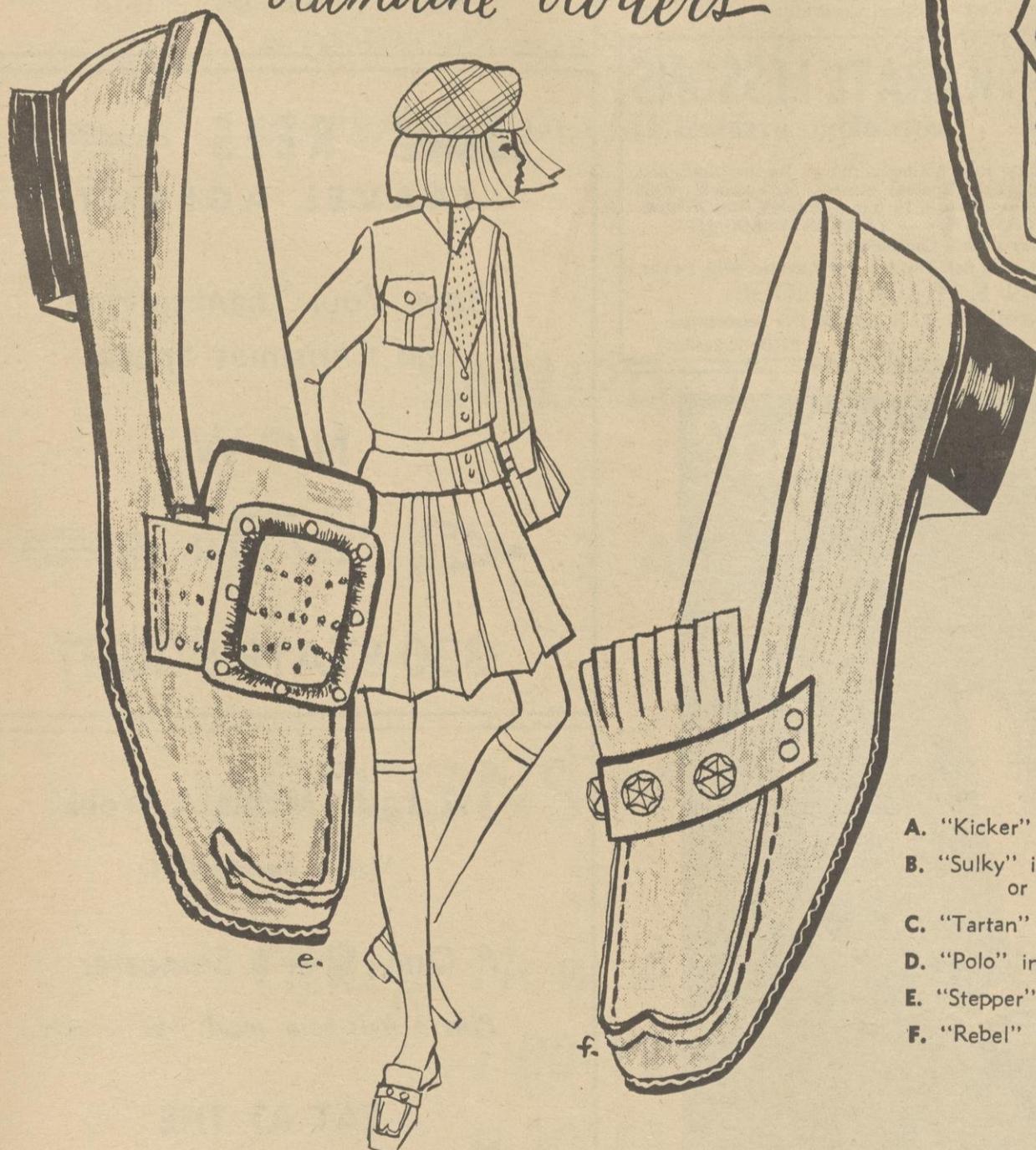
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Florida Man Proposes Lobby in Congress for Needs of Youth

The millions of young people who are outraged about the war in Vietnam, the draft and what they think of as their "second-class" status in American society have many ways of showing their feelings.

Some riot, some of them write or publish pamphlets or newspapers, some have this year been working to elect to office the candidates they think best exemplify their views and speak for them.

One young man in Florida has decided that the answer to youth's problems may lie in a National Lobby to campaign solely for the views of the young in the political arena.

Kenneth Rothschild of Deerfield, Fla., contends that the generation of under-26 citizens in this country (in other words, the draftable) are being exploited by a political system run almost exclusively by those over 26, and that it is time

for young people to do something about it.

The fault, Rothschild maintains, lies in the decision-making process in the U.S. government, which decides among alternative courses of action on the basis of weighing the vested interests in each possibility. In the case of the Vietnam war, President Lyndon Johnson initially made a war decision rather than a non-war decision, because he took into account the

interests of the adult population and neglected the interests of the under-26 generation which would have to fight and die in the war.

"The beneficial value of war, although only slightly greater than those of non-war, continually lures Johnson," he says. "The harm of war can be very great. What Johnson has done is reduce the probability of harm for himself and his constituents (adults) while still pursuing the rewards."

Rothschild hopes the Youth Lobby, for which he has issued a proposal, can be a way for youth to fight back against such decision-making. The Lobby is to be an "inter-racial, non-partisan power center," to set up an organization "which will be influential in directing current legislation," and to provide a "clearinghouse for youth's opinions."

The organization is clearly not aimed at those who would, SDS-style, tear the system down and

start over, who think the established political process is incurably ill. The Lobby's objectives include "providing a constructive outlet for young activists who may move in time of frustration to rebellion and lawlessness" and "providing some rapport between youth and the Establishment."

The main evil Rothschild wants to change is the draft, which he sees as the most blatant exploitation of youth by adults.

While he does not advocate making the old fight or even turning the decision-making over entirely to the young, he proposes a way to "make the old agonize too." He, like Senator McGovern, calls for the establishment of a volunteer army, both because it, "unlike the present Selective Service system, is not involuntary servitude," and because it would make the cost of war greater than the cost of peace.

Peace Corps Director Predicts More Unrest, Suggests Colleges Are Ignoring Real Causes

Washington—Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn predicts continuing protest activities on college campuses in the coming year because many school administrators have not tuned in to the real cause of unrest among students.

In an article in the September issue of Glamour magazine, Vaughn stated, "It is becoming clear that half of today's students are out to change the system—not necessarily our system but their system of higher education. I believe they're right in thinking it is ready for radical overhauling."

The trouble, Vaughn believes, stems from depersonalization of higher education and failure to recognize students as adults capable of full participation in society and in educational affairs.

The student is demanding a personal experience, Vaughn says, and turns on the school administration. "If this is to be reversed, the faculty must be liberated, and perhaps reoriented toward the student," the Peace Corps director said.

He pointed out, "It may be that there will be more dissent on the

campus similar to the unrest which rocked many campuses last year unless changes ensue in the decision-making apparatus of higher education."

Vaughn's opinions are based on the results of a Louis Harris survey of student attitudes toward current issues such as Peace Corps service, the Vietnam war, the civil rights movement, and student activism. The Harris poll, commissioned by the Peace Corps, was supplemented by in-depth interviews conducted by Peace Corps staff members on 12 representative campuses.

"The two most significant results of our studies," says Vaughn, "were the finding that the real revolutionaries totaled less than four per cent of the student population and that one-third of the students were activists who want to work for reform within the system."

According to Vaughn, the surveys indicated that 11 per cent of all students are "true protest-activists," i.e., those who com-

prise the leadership of most campus protest activities. However, only four per cent of all students are "so radical or anarchistic in their views to be considered out of communication with society."

"There is another 30 per cent committed to social and political action but who feel that their goals can be attained within existing systems," says Vaughn. "Add to these groups an estimated 10 per cent whom we can call constructivists—those committed to social and political action, but who have not engaged in dissent or protest movements."

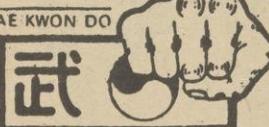
This adds up, Vaughn says, to approximately 50 per cent of the student body committed to some form of social action, ranging from violent protest to doing community volunteer work.

Vaughn describes the 50 per cent who are still uncommitted to social action as "the remnant of the 'silent generation' of the '50s.

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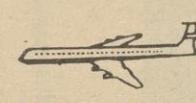
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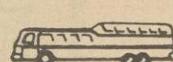
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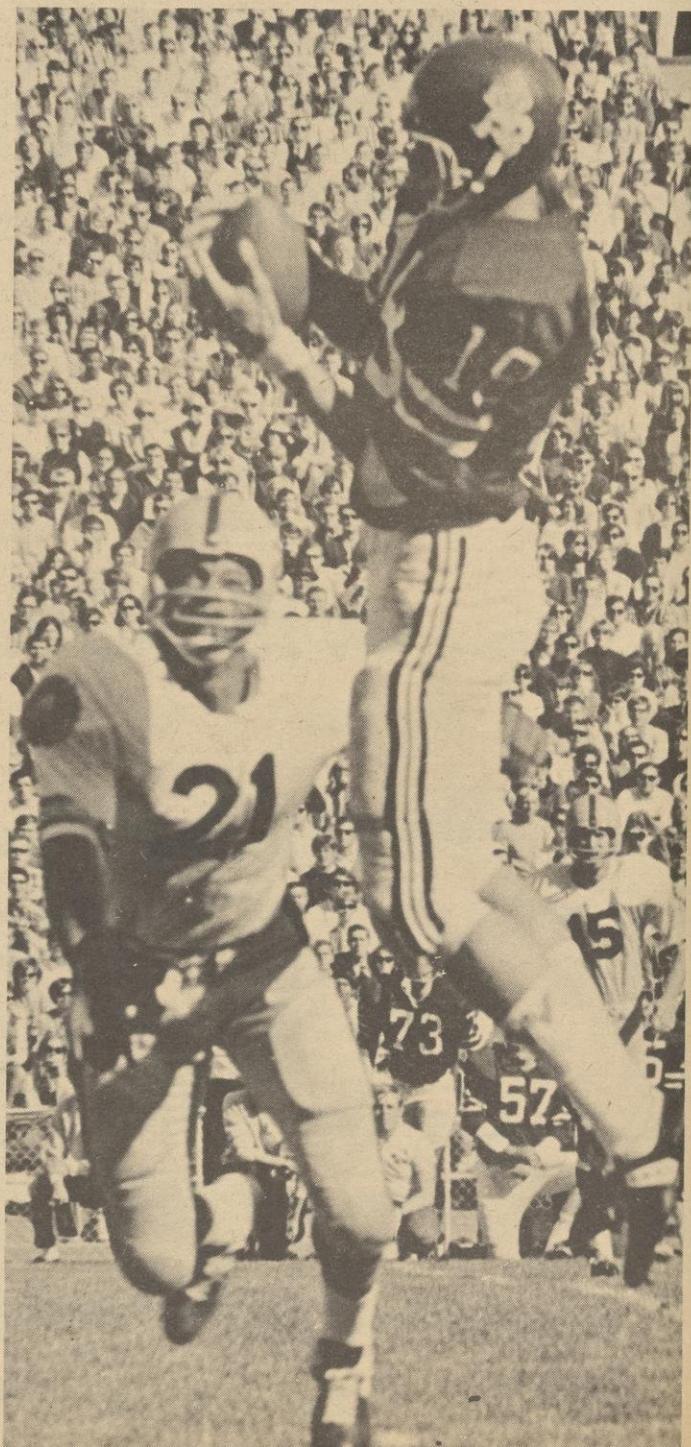
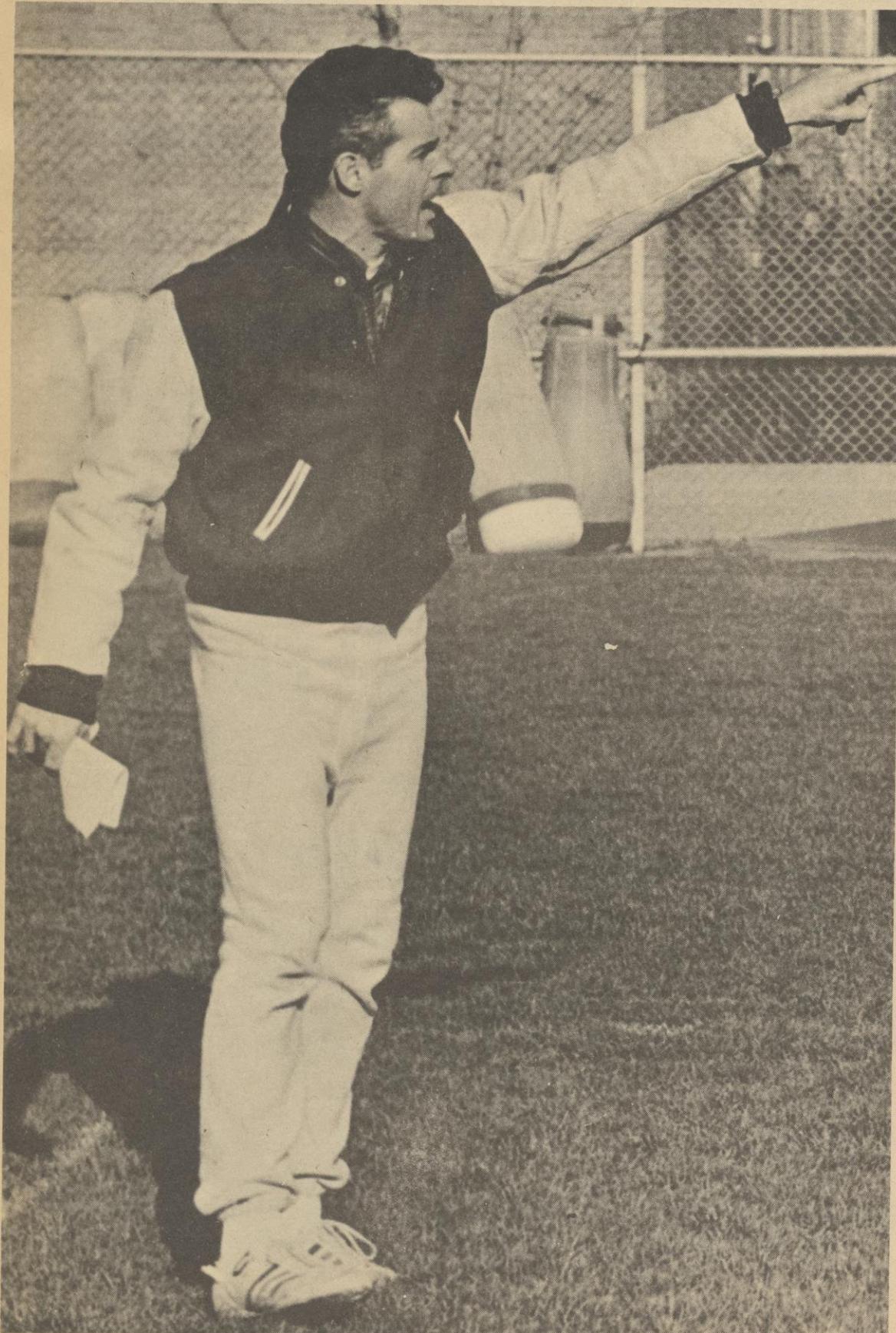
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14—THE DAILY CARDINAL

ROTC Protest

(continued from page 1)
fore they could begin their deliberations.

On Saturday morning a rally attended by some 300 students convened on Library Mall. It was opened by Prof. Jay Demerath, sociology, who read a support statement for the freshman movement signed by twenty faculty members.

Kellman and Zeughauser then reported to the group present the results of their meeting with the administration representatives the afternoon before. Debate was opened on whether to accept the exemptions or boycott the classes. The possibility of more militant action, such as the taking of a classroom building, was also discussed.

The composition of the group on the Mall Saturday morning was mixed and at times its membership seemed diametrically opposed in their approach to the problem. Upperclassmen members of the more radical and militant student organizations on campus were present and voiced their views strongly. The freshmen members of the original group frequently disagreed with the advice of their more experienced fellow students.

Robert Zwicker, a former student who was refused readmission to the university last spring as a result of his political activities, stated, "The issue is that ROTC should not be here. You do not define freedom by the choice of

whether to take it or not, but by ending it. People who are trying to be free take responsibility for their lives."

A freshman speaker stated, "This is a free university, whatever a student wants to take, he should be able to. I'm no fascist. People have the right to take orientation."

One freshman concluded, "They did it for Dow, we can do it for ROTC."

Kellman then explained to the group that if a freshman boycotted the ROTC orientation this semester, he would receive a "U" on his record and a chance to take the course over second semester. Kellman stressed that the faculty would "most probably" vote in November and suspend the ROTC requirement. A poll was taken of the group present and it was decided to boycott the course. A march was then led up the hill to the ROTC office in Social Science to inform Vice Chancellor Cleary of the group's decision.

Cleary told the students gathered in front of the building that a faculty committee would have to consider the issue "within the next few days" and report to the entire faculty body on its pros and cons. He declined to comment on whether he personally would support the movement to end compulsory ROTC.

A move initiated by the older radicals to present the administration with an ultimatum demanding that they suspend all ROTC classes until the faculty voted on compulsory ROTC was adopted by the

group. A written statement was submitted to Cleary Monday morning.

The walk out of the first Monday class occurred after a freshman spokesman asked all his fellow students to join the boycotters. Approximately thirty students exited out of 300 present.

Outside the building, Zeughauser was told by Dean of Student Affairs Eugene Clingen that Clingen would support the freshmen movement if they "affiliated themselves with no other group."

The class continued for the remainder of the period in silence. The freshmen were told how to go about getting a 2-S classification and the benefits of the ROTC orientation were discussed. The ROTC leaders were asked by the freshmen whether an engineering student has an extra semester to graduate.

The 12:05 class was disrupted similarly by approximately sixteen freshmen.

At the Monday evening rally, Zeughauser announced that the administration refused to suspend ROTC classes until faculty had voted on compulsory status of the orientation. Cleary's reply to the student ultimatum stated that he was in the process of convening his committee and that in the meantime ROTC classes will continue.

The freshmen decided to reverse their tactics and disrupt all ROTC classes this week from the inside by asking questions of the leaders.

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Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1968

Student Protests

(continued from page 1)

(Greene) was going to leave. When he got up to leave, Greene continued his testimony, Watson jumped up, grabbed him by the arm and threw him into the booth.

City Attorney William Jansen and his main witness, Watson, based much of their case on the fact that it would have been more efficient if the district patrolman were contacted instead of Watson handling the investigation for Greene. Watson said he felt it was his duty not to allow Greene to leave until the district officer was notified.

When Watson refused to allow him to leave, Greene said he demanded to know why he was being held. He stated Watson then escorted him to the door while he asked if and why he were being arrested. Greene said finally upon reaching the car Watson said he was under arrest.

Watson testified he did not throw Greene into the booth. Greene said Watson hit him across the mouth to keep him quiet while he was asking his friends across the street for bail and a lawyer. Watson said he only put his hand across his mouth to keep him from causing a disturbance.

But the major difference in testimony arose over the question of obscene language. Watson said Greene shouted in the restaurant that he was a "son-of-a-bitchin' cop" a "f..... fascist cop" a "fascist pig." He also charged that Greene said, "Why don't you goddamn cops solve the Rothschild murder?"

Greene denied all these alleged statements. He said he did not use any profanities and even made a special effort to keep calm.

Watson was the only witness for the prosecution who allegedly heard obscene comments from Greene.

Testifying in Greene's behalf, however, was Carmel Snow, one of the waitresses on duty at the time of the incident. Miss Snow, a senior said she was cleaning off a table about four feet away from where Watson and Greene were conversing. Although she heard most of the exchange, she stated she never heard Greene utter any profanities or shout in the restaurant. It was Watson, she said, who raised his voice and sounded gruff while making the arrest.

Young's New Job

(continued from page 1)

Pres. Harrington in making his recommendation had led to speculation that there was disagreement on the matter. Harrington said the delay was due only to his being out of town this summer.

Chancellor Young was appointed unanimously by the Board of Regents in a closed session Friday. He will retain his titles of University vice-president and professor of economics.

Young said that holding the positions of both vice-president and chancellor of the Madison campus would give him a chance to make University-wide policy, as well as to conduct affairs on this, the largest campus in the state.

"Too often people concentrate on just what happens on this campus," he said, "but the other campuses are growing at a much faster rate."

History Students

(continued from page 1)

the beginning of the National Defense Education Act, the running of the University has essentially been out of departmental hands. Even more effective than the constant threat of intervention by the state legislature is the subtle inducement of rewards offered by federal grants which control University policy.

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MOVING to Denmark. Will give all house possessions, incl. oil paintings, Italian Provincial furn. & two '68 autos to student in need of such. Dr. R. Scherman 36 N. DeQuincy, Indianapolis, Ind. 6x24

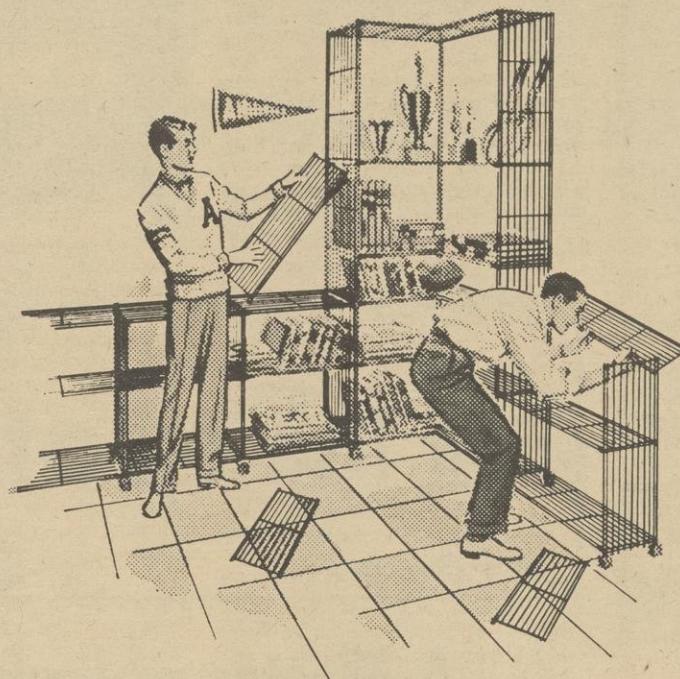
ASPEN AT EASTER Ski Trip. More info. call Bill Spellman betw. 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. 231-2316. 5x21

PARKING

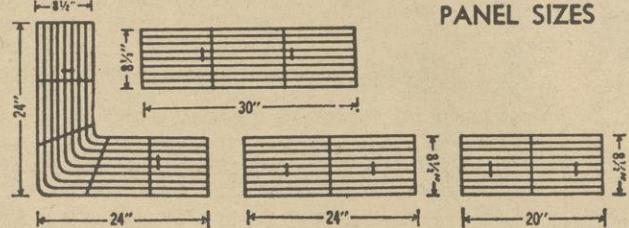
GILMAN-HENRY St. area. 256-5871, 255-1898. 3xx

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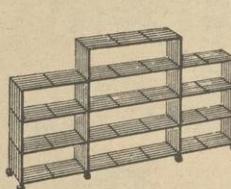


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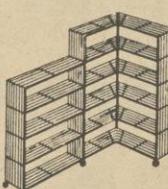
Famous Erecta-Shelf® lets you build to fit your exact space with a limitless number of arrangements. You can add to your unit to make it longer, wider, higher . . . change the design when you please! Straight panels may be used horizontally or vertically. Horizontal panels may be attached to any desired height on the vertical panel. Black satin or brass finished wrought iron.

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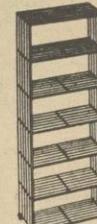
PANEL SIZE	BLACK FINISH	BRASS FINISH
(A) 20-inch panel	2.49	3.49
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Room Divider/Bookcase—Consists of 4, 20-in. panels; 8, 24-in.; 7, 30-in. and 8 wood bases. 82x40 in. assembled.



Corner Step-Down Wall Case—4, 20-in.; 5, 24-in.; 2, 30-in.; 6 corner panels and 7 wood bases. 25x50x50 in. assembled.



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Daily Cardinal Sports

Sluggish Scrimmage Marred by Injuries

Wisconsin showed more injuries than offense last Saturday as the Badgers went through their final intensive scrimmage before opening the season Saturday at Arizona State.

Playing on the new Tartan Turf artificial field, the Badgers' were able to punch across only two touchdowns in the 75 minute session.

Among those held out of the scrimmage due to injuries were all-conference linebacker Ken Critter, Wally Schoessow, Don Murphy, Rudy Schmidt, Harry Alford, Clarence Brown, Dan Crooks, Wayne Todd and Ed Hoffman.

Defensive tackle Jim Nowak, Ted Jefferson, John Smith and John Borders were injured during the scrimmage. Nowak, a leading candidate for a starting berth, suffered a broken arm and will be lost from six weeks to the season.

Senior John Ryan moved up in his bid to unseat number one quarterback Lew Rutherford, a junior, by guiding the offense to both its scores.

The first came after Charles Ballweg recovered a Joe Dawkins fumble. Ryan then led the second offensive unit 39 yards against the first defensive unit with fullback Al Lettow going over from the two.

Ryan quarterbacked the first offense on a 61 yard drive for the second touchdown. He connected with Dawkins for 31 and 13 yard passes against the second string defense, Randy Marks took a pitch out and went six yards for the score.

Marks led the running game picking up 75 yards in 13 carries while Smith gained 68 yards on 14 trips.

Head coach John Coatta was displeased with the offensive showing, but attributed some of the inconsistencies to the injuries to several key performers.

They're Not All For Purdue Copping Big Ten Grid Title

STEVE KLEIN--The Big Ten this year is going to surprise a lot of people who have been downgrading its football. The whole league is stronger--and every team boasts a dangerous backfield.

Strongest among the strong is Purdue, who should be No. 1 in the country as well as in the Big Ten. Ohio State, Minnesota and Indiana leave little to choose between them and will fight it out for No. 2 in the conference.

What happens from No. 5 to No. 9 should be a real rat race with Michigan State not as strong as usual, Michigan having a great backfield and Wisconsin overcoming bad luck and itself. Both Illinois and Iowa could be major upset teams.

Northwestern? They may not survive their first five games. BARRY TEMKIN--I'm tempted to buck the trend and pick either Ohio State or Minnesota to win

the Big Ten title, but Purdue's power is too dazzling to let me.

Leroy Keyes, Mike Phipps and Perry Williams man the most explosive backfield in the country. Starters, lettermen and outstanding sophomores leave few, if any gaps, in the rest of the line up.

Woody Hayes' OSU Buckeyes are on the upsurge. Hayes has added his best sophomore crop to an impressive list of newcomers. The big word at Columbus this fall is speed, a departure from the traditional Hayes grind-it-out offense.

Many look to Minnesota as the surprise champ this year, but the Gophers still have a question at quarterback and lack the breaking away threat.

A darkhorse? Michigan has its backfields returning on offense and defense.

Wisconsin? The Badgers will go 3-4 in the conference which should be good for seventh.

MARK SHAPIRO--Saturday, November 9, 1968 will be decision day in this year's Big Ten season.

That's the day conference favorite Purdue will send Leroy Keyes and Co. into Minneapolis to hook up with the Minnesota Gophers in a classic battle between a great offense and a great defense.

KLEIN'S PICKS

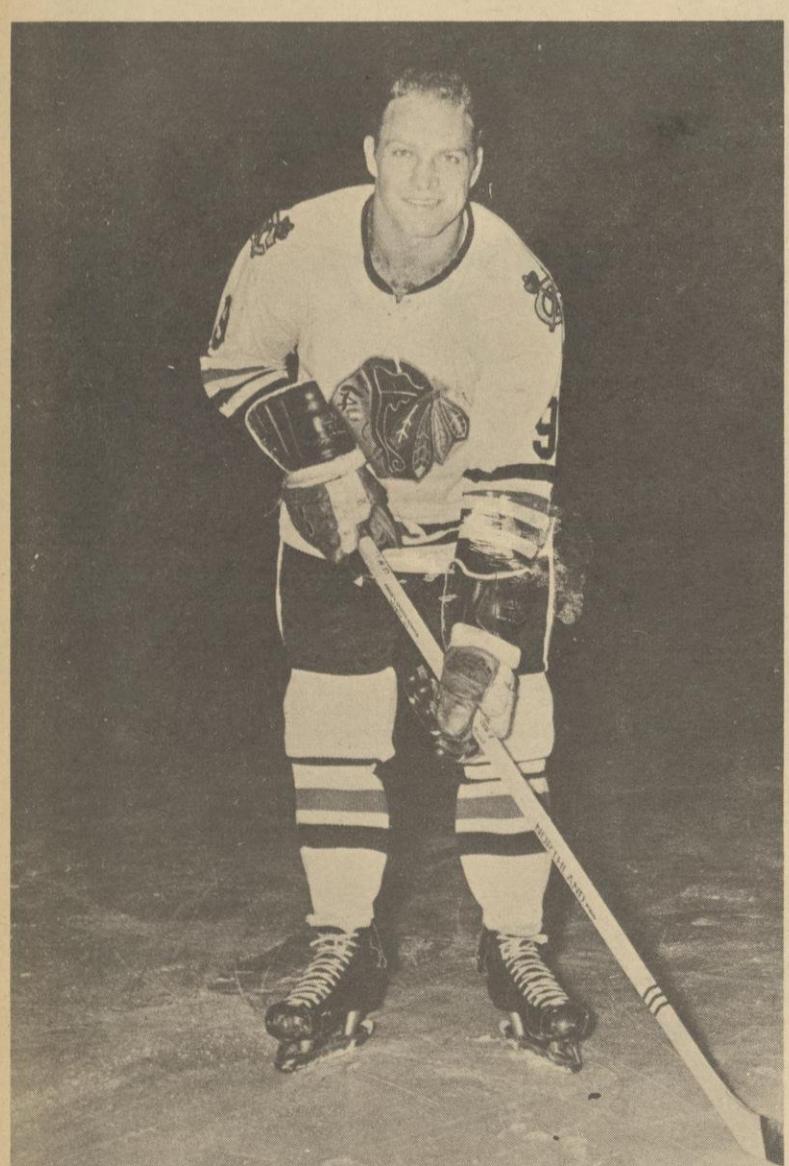
1. Purdue
2. Ohio State
3. Minnesota
4. Indiana
5. Michigan
6. Wisconsin
7. Michigan State
8. Iowa
9. Illinois
10. Northwestern

TEMKIN'S PICKS

1. Purdue
2. Ohio State
3. Minnesota
4. Indiana
5. Michigan
6. Illinois
7. Wisconsin
8. Michigan State
9. Iowa
10. Northwestern

SHAPIRO'S PICKS

1. Minnesota
2. Purdue
3. Ohio State
4. Indiana
5. Michigan
6. Michigan State
7. Illinois
8. Northwestern
9. Wisconsin
10. Iowa

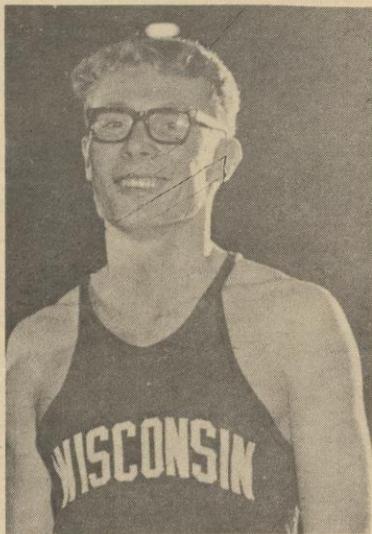


THE NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE'S famed Chicago Black Hawks are scheduled to play an exhibition game against the Dallas Black Hawks on Sunday night, September 22. The contest, sponsored by the Madison Lakers Youth Hockey Association, will bring to Madison such hockey superstars as Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita and Gilles Marotte.

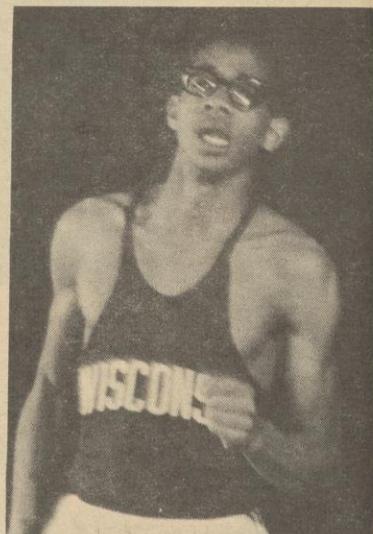
Proceeds will be used to promote ice hockey among Madison's 200 young hockey enthusiasts interested in playing the sport. The Lakers plan to make the game an annual event if it is successful this year.

Tickets for the game are \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50 and are available at the Coliseum and by mail as well as at a variety of outlets throughout the city.

Athlete Of The Week



MARK WINZENRIED barely misses



RAY ARRINGTON a great effort



A Matter of Inches

"When I was about eight years old I decided I wanted to go to the Olympics. So you finally get to the Olympic finals and it's hard to believe you're there. And then, only to get beaten by a couple of inches..."

Mark Winzenried's voice trails off at the thought of the couple of inches that came between him and his dream—competing in the Olympics in the 800-meter run for the United States.

Mark Winzenried is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin and a middle-distance runner on Wisconsin's track team, potentially as fine a middle-distance runner as any to ever compete here. Potentially, he could be one of the world's greatest middle distance runners.

Winzenried challenged the greats of the track world this summer—Tommy Farrell, Wade Bell, Jim Ryan and the not to be forgotten Ron Kutschinski. The challenge was launched when Winzenried ran a 1:47.9 in the 880-yard run in California in early June. The challenge became official when he ran second in the finals of the 800-meter run at the AAU track meet in Sacramento, Calif. on June 21 to qualify for the first Olympic trials in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"We had assumptions on Mark's abilities as a runner up to the time of his 1:47.9," Bob Brennan, assistant track coach remarked recently. "But this was the first time we knew we had someone that could really go good."

Winzenried finished third at the Coliseum trials behind Bell and Felix Johnson. Fourth was Farrell and fifth was Wisconsin's Ray Arrington. The field was filled out to twelve by adding runners according to their best times, setting the stage for September's final trials at the Lake Tahoe high altitude training site.

"At this time I was just an average runner," Winzenried modestly says. "I didn't have too much confidence."

By becoming eligible for the Olympic finals, Winzenried also became eligible for AAU tours to Europe. He took advantage of this to compete against tough international fields in nine races in Europe.

"I gained experience and confidence on the trip," Mark says. "I improved my running tactics and developed a finishing kick."

Winzenried returned a tired, but an improved runner. He left for Lake Tahoe on August 11 to begin high altitude training.

There were three races to determine the three men to run the 800 for the United States in Mexico. The first was run Sept. 9. There were two six man heats, and all but the last runner to finish in each heat was to advance to the semi-finals. Winzenried ran fast enough to qualify for the semi-finals.

The morning of Sept. 10, the day of the semi-finals, the Olympic Committee made a rule change, a change that was to eventually cost Winzenried a place on the final team. Originally, as reported in the Track & Field News, the plan for the final trials was to have six-man finals. Instead, this was changed to allow the seventh and eighth place finishers in the semi-finals to compete in the finals.

The rule was changed to allow for name runners, such as Jim Ryan, a better chance of making the team. Ryan was still weak from mononucleosis, which had kept him out of competition the previous spring.

Winzenried finished third in his heat of the semi-finals behind Bell and Ryan. Kutschinski, eliminated under the original plans of the trials, was given a second life and allowed to compete in the finals.

Winzenried paced the field into the last turn of the finals. But he was passed by Farrell and Bell, and by Futschinski, whose lunge at the tape carried him past Winzenried into third place, and the Olympics.

"Everyone put so much into the race," Winzenried remembered. "But I timed my lunge wrong and Kutschinski beat me by a couple of inches."

There is of course great sorrow that Mark's effort should fail after coming so close. There is anger over the rule change that may have kept Mark from the berth on the squad that he deserved. But that is past now, and the future for Mark is very bright.

"The good Lord gave Mark great natural ability," praises Brennan. "But He gave it to a lot of kids. Mark has tremendous dedication. He has worked when others might have given in and he has done it the hard way, competing at school where he could not get much competition his freshman year."

Mark has a great future in front of him. With his attitude, his willingness to work and his ability, he is going to be one of the truly great runners coming."

Don't feel sorry for Mark Winzenried. He hasn't done anything yet.