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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Five Cents

sept. 20,
1969

VOL. LXXX, No. 6

Regents Approve Budget

By LEN FLEISCHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

A record \$253 million budget, called "severly restrictive," was approved for the University by the Board of Regents at their meeting yesterday. Nearly \$20 million more than the funds available for the 1968-69 biennium, it nevertheless reflects severe cutbacks in new programs and construction.

The Regents froze the salaries of high University officials, including Pres. Harvey Harrington, but granted a \$5,000 pay boost to Nobel Prize-winning Prof. Har Gobind Khorana.

In other action, the regents decided that non-compliance with the rul-

ing requiring photographic identification for all University students and staff could mean the withholding of transcripts or other punitive action.

The regents expressed their official displeasure with the "relaxed" attitude of the University administration in implementing the requirement, and passed a resolution deeming the registration process incomplete without the photograph.

Khorana is reportedly studying an offer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). The increase moves his salary to \$40,000,

(continued on page 3)

Kaleidoscope: New Look at the Left

The editors of the new Madison underground journal, Kaleidoscope, are attempting to build a strong and varied readership within the total community.

Editor Dave Wagner says that the paper will be trying to "invent and audience."

Story on page 3

Nixon Cancels Draft Calls

Pres. Nixon cut draft calls yesterday to an average of less than 10,000 men for each of the next three months—lowest in 4 1/2 years.

He coupled his draft-reduction move with an announcement that he will issue an executive order to institute a basic reform in the Selective Service System if Congress fails to approve his proposed draft legislation this year.



Berkeley
Rent Strike

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Regents Ask
Photo Action

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Badgers Host
Oklahoma

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Civil Aeronautics Board OK's Increase in Standby Fare

As of October 1, youth standby fare will be changed from the current 50 per cent discount to only a 40 per cent discount.

The fare increase was decided upon by the Civil Aeronautics Board to increase revenue and pay for added expenses. It is expected that American, Continental, Northwest, TWA, United, Eastern, and Western who now grant youth fare will take advantage of the new rates.

The youth fare issue has raised some furor from a number of bus companies who have complained about a substantial loss of business. In particular, Trailways Bus Systems has filed suit against the board for discriminatory practices.

Trailways said the fare discount was illegal because it discriminated against adults. In a New Orleans Court of Appeals, a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner did find the fares "unjustly discriminatory", but action by a number of student organizations, letters from parents and students, and three measures in Congress all served to block the abolition of youth fare.

A more recent reversal decision has found the youth fare non-discriminatory. Instead, the board judged the fares as benefactor to the market and traveler. The board expects that early air travel by youth today will affect a more modern and convenient system in the near future.

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Student Found Guilty of Resisting Arrest in Riot

A recent University graduate, John Conjurske, 24, was found guilty Thursday in Dane County Court of resisting arrest for unlawful assembly during the Mirflin street riots. However, the charges that prompted the arrest were dismissed.

Unlawful assembly charges against Conjurske were dropped after Judge Richard Bradwell ruled that police could not declare an entire area an unlawful assembly. Circuit Judge W.L. Jackman upheld the charges of resisting arrest, however, fining Conjurske \$22 or ten days in the Dane County Jail.

Conjurske and five witnesses, including state Democratic party chairman James Wimmer, who testified that police arrested Conjurske immediately after he left the Porta Bella restaurant at 425 N. Frances Street, without giving him a chance to explain why he was in the area. They further testified that police clubbed, beat and sprayed Conjurske with mace when he raised his arms to protect himself.

Judge Jackman said the witnesses "were either overzealous in their defense (of Conjurske) or misunderstood the acts of the officers. He claims the police struck him, but he admits he was not hurt." The judge continued.

"The defendant should have had better sense than to struggle with police. The police should be commended for efficiently stopping the resistance in time to avoid serious injury to anyone."

Conjurske, disputing Judge Jackman's estimation of the police officers' actions, has filed a complaint now pending before the Police and Fire Commission against five police officers. He claims he was the victim of "extremely brutal, unprovoked, and unnecessary police force."

Even though Jackman admitted an individual possesses the right to resist an officer making an il-

legal arrest, he upheld the authority of the police who "acted in good faith in the honest but mistaken belief that the defendant had violated the unlawful assembly law."

Jackman commented that, "There are many reasons to hold that in Wisconsin no one has the right to resist an arrest by a uniformed officer acting in an official capacity," and concluded, "the time is here to discourage, not to incite violence."

Engravings on rock in northern Norway show that there were skiers there 4,000 years ago.

Hours and Visitation Group Gets Moving in SSO Area

By JUDY ROYSTER

The steering committee on self-determination of women's hours and visitation rights, composed of Southeast dorm residents, met Thursday.

The committee agreed to campaign to inform students of their rights and any changes being enacted or proposed under University rules.

It was reported that the president of Duggar House, Ogg Hall, is drafting a letter to the University Board of Regents in support of self-determination at the vote of the house.

Murray Levin, an Ogg Hall house fellow, said a survey taken last year by housefellows showed that "80 per cent (of the residents) wanted house autonomy." He suggested that the committee try to get the support of housefellows and house presidents.

The meeting ended with plans to meet again Sunday, but the work goes on. A statement posted near the elevators of Witte Hall held a page of signatures favoring self-determination of visitation and continued absence of women's hours by Friday noon. There were two signatures against the statement.

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Nixon Cancels Nov., Dec. Draft

WASHINGTON AP — President Nixon cut draft calls Friday to an average of less than 10,000 men for each of the next three months—lowest in 4 1/2 years.

He did so by stretching out an announced 29,000 man draft for October through the last quarter of this year and by suspending plans to induct 32,000 men in November and 18,000 in December. "We have cut the draft calls this year by 50,000," Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird proclaimed at a White House news conference following Nixon's brief statement.

The President coupled his draft reduction move with an announcement he will use an executive order to institute a basic reform in the Selective Service System if Congress fails to approve his proposed draft legislation this year.

Both actions added up to an administration bid to take some of the bite out of antiwar dissent expected to build up soon across the nation, particularly on university campuses.

Asked whether this is the case, Laird would say only that the administration's aim is to remove inequities in Selective Service by drafting youngest first rather than oldest first within the 19-to-26 age bracket.

He linked the draft-call reductions to reduced replacement needs resulting from the administration's plan to withdraw 60,000 troops from Vietnam this year and to make over-all manpower cuts totaling around 150,000 in the U.S. armed forces.

U To Display Moon Rocks

Moon rock samples will be given to Dr. Eugene Cameron of the geology department and Dr. Larry Haskin of the chemistry department towards the end of this month under heavy security measures. NASA has just approved public exhibition of these samples.

Thirteen grams (about half an ounce) of the chemistry department's sample will be sealed in a quartz tube and displayed in the new chemistry building for about two days.

"The samples will be small," said Dr. Cameron. "It won't be as dramatic as the rock exhibited in the Smithsonian. Our samples will consist of sections of rock prepared for lab study, some in powder form."

The rocks are now at the Manned Spacecraft Center's Receiving Lab in Houston, Texas, where they have been in quarantine for nearly two months. Only preliminary studies have been made of the rocks so far; the more intensive studies will be done in major labs throughout the country in the next three months.

Dr. Cameron and Dr. Haskin are among some 120 principal investigators named to study the lunar samples. In the months ahead, the two University scientists hope to theorize on the age of the moon, its origin, and whether it could ever or ever did sustain life.

Dr. Cameron will study the rock sections prepared by NASA under a reflecting light microscope to help determine the composition, structure, and texture of the moon materials. He will also look for metallic or characteristically opaque minerals.

Ralph Allen, a University student and a principal investigator assisting Dr. Haskin, said the chemistry team will use neutron activation analysis, a method of analysis used at the University, in their search for rare earth elements. Their research will destroy the material, but NASA wants it back nevertheless.

The display will include a description of what will be done with the samples.

"Getting permission from NASA to display these materials was a pain," commented a chemistry student. "You have to go through their special channels to allow people to look at them."

Nixon, in a fleeting appearance with Laird before newsmen, said that if Congress does not act this session on his draft-reform proposals, he will resort to "the unilateral action of executive order" to move toward his goal.

Laird said in a question-and-answer session the administration is moving on two fronts: The White House will send simplified legislation to Congress seeking repeal of a legal provision which now requires drafting oldest first and thus preventing use of a random-selection procedure favored by the administration.

If Congress doesn't approve change, the President will issue an executive order next January setting up a "moving age group system" which would make the oldest men in any given month during their 19th year most vulnerable to the draft.

Laird said, however, this would be a very complicated arrange-

ment and would not be true random selection since the oldest-first rule still would prevail.

The draft level as a result of Friday's action will drop to its lowest point since 10,900 men were summoned in February, 1967.

Laird said the plan is to divide the previously set draft quota of 29,000 for October into groups of 10,000 in October and November and 9,000 in December.

He said this stretchout is designed to keep military training facilities active, implying that draft calls will be going up again next year.

Laird said the Pentagon had planned to draft 35,000 men next January but this figure will be reviewed in December. He said he doubts that the number of inductions in January will exceed 35,000.

Draft calls in 1969 have ranged from 22,300 to 33,700. The September quota was 29,000.

Regents Approve New Budget, Ask Photos

(continued from page 1)
second at the University behind Harrington.

Under the new budget, average faculty pay increases would measure 6.1 per cent to \$13,853 for those employed for an academic year and 6 per cent to \$17,210 for those here on an annual basis.

In freezing the salaries of top administration officials, the regents limited pay hikes for others in command to \$2,500 a year. None of the top administrators making more than \$33,000 was given a salary increase.

During the discussion of the budget, regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, who is chairman of the budget committee, noted that increased student fees will bring in \$9.1 million of the increased revenue, representing 46 per cent of the budget increase.

New academic programs have been stalled on all colleges on the campus with the exception of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The budget earmarks only \$475,786 for improvements. The regents had proposed \$9.3 million for improvements, and the sum approved represents the smallest amount in recent University history.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young urged the Board to "keep cool" and not adopt repressive action to punish those who have not been photographed. He declared that there has not been enough time to photograph everyone, and that he wants a chance to hear those individuals who are opposed to having their picture taken for "religious" reasons.

Young asserted that "out of the first 10,000 registrants, only 25 did not have their picture taken." Statistics furnished by the University News and Publications Service show that by Friday, September 19, 23,000 photos have been taken. There are nearly 40,000 students, staff and faculty in Madison. All but one of the camera teams taking the pictures has left the campus.

The photographing will continue next week and apparently the "whole semester", according to Vice-President Robert Taylor.

The regents vowed to take definite action concerning the I.D. question at their meeting next

Ken Vogel is still free, spending his fourth night of sanctuary in the first Congregational Church.

To the tune of "Alice's Restaurant," approximately 50 supporters continue to maintain a "mild party atmosphere" within the church. Vogel's sympathizers emphasize that they do not want an uncontrollable mob which could lead to "headsmashing." "We are doing everything we can," a spokesman said, "to prevent violence."

How long will Vogel remain free? Some feel till Monday. "But we don't have a crystal ball," a spokesman stated. No one knows.

month subsequent to a progress report from the administration.

In other matters, the University presented a report to the board concerning the use of sound equipment on campus, indicating that a request by the Hillel Foundation for amplification for folk dancing on the library mall was granted.

The first test of how the sound amplifying equipment rule will be enforced against leftist political groups this year will come tomorrow at the "Free All Political Prisoners" rally that is being sponsored by the Third World Front, the Black Council and SDS.

According to Ralph Hanson, head of University Protection and Security, a request has been made for permission to use an amplifying device at Sunday's rally. Hanson said that the request was now in the chancellor's office and to his knowledge had not been acted upon.

Kaleidoscope Aims At Madison Aboveground

By ELAINE COHEN

The editors of the Madison Kaleidoscope are continuing their attempt to build a strong and varied readership within the local community, with the fifth issue of the new underground journal appearing on the streets this week.

This search for a diverse constituency marks the paper's major difference with its predecessor, Connections, which folded last spring after two years on campus.

Dave Wagner, Kaleidoscope's editor (and formerly poetry editor of Connections), said recently that the defunct paper "felt obliged to define its audience; they were aiming at those not already in action." Emphasizing the paper's different goals, he says that Kaleidoscope is trying to "invent an audience."

Wagner believes that Connections accomplished its task, bringing some degree of political awareness to students involved in a leftist lifestyle but not necessarily politically committed. He explained that an indication of that new awareness was evident last February during the strike for black demands, when students were able to mobilize themselves with some force. That awareness achieved, however, a more total involvement is necessary.

"We're no longer concerned with catalyzing opinions towards action for change," Wagner said. "Things have changed for us. If students are going to reach popular power, they must begin to consider, to become involved in other people's struggles—welfare mothers, certain unions, the disaffected who are getting the brunt of the Chamber of Commerce mentality in the

UNITED NATIONS— Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared Friday the United States must renounce military and all other internal interference in Vietnam before peace can be achieved there.

In an hour-long policy speech to the 126-nation General Assembly he also rejected a proposal by President Nixon to ease the Middle East crisis by limiting arms shipments. And he did not respond to Nixon's suggestion that a date be set for starting U.S.-Soviet talks on the limiting of strategic weapons.

In a speech to the assembly Thursday, Nixon asked all U.N. member countries to join in diplomatic efforts to persuade Hanoi to reach agreement on peace in the Paris negotiations.

SAIGON— President Nguyen Van Thieu declared Friday that future U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam will hinge chiefly on a lower level of enemy battlefield activity and progress at the Paris peace talks.

"This is a promise of the U.S. government toward the Vietnamese government," Thieu said in a television interview.

In contrast, he said, the decision to withdraw 60,000 American troops this year was based solely on judgments that South Vietnamese forces could assume much more of the fighting chores.

SAIGON— Edward Bennett Williams, one of America's best known criminal lawyers, is expected in Vietnam soon to help defend Col. Robert B. Rheault, one of six Green Beret officers charged with murder in the death of a suspected Vietnamese double agent.

Rheault's military counsel, Maj. Martin J. Linsky, made the disclosure Friday night after conferring by telephone with his client's family attorney in Boston, Daniel O. Mahoney.

The Army announced Thursday that Rheault, former commander of all 3,000 Special Forces troops in Vietnam, and five of his staff officers are to face trial on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

WASHINGTON— Sen. Birch Bayh, D. Ind., urged President Nixon Friday to give his active support to a proposed Constitutional Amendment providing for the direct popular election of the President. Bayh, chief Senate sponsor of the amendment which the House approved Thursday by a surprising 339-70 vote, said Nixon's influence "could be a tremendous asset."

In a message to Congress last February, Nixon said he personally felt the candidate winning the most popular votes should become President, but doubted very much that such a Constitutional change could win approval of the required 36 states by 1972.

WASHINGTON— Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr. said Friday that curbs on defense spending may eventually compel the United States to cut its five-division Army force defending Western Europe.

"The time may come when the United States cannot continue to keep large numbers of troops abroad," Seamans said in a speech to an aviation-space writers luncheon.

"Considering the European example, budgetary restrictions may eventually require some reduction in the five divisions of U.S. troops that have successfully helped to deter aggression," he said.

Although Seamans used the term "eventually," his statement assumed significance because it comes against a background of Pentagon spending cutbacks totaling \$4.1 billion this year.

legislature."

Wagner and his staff, many of them non-students, intend to explore "the quality of life of different kinds of people in Madison," as well as university-community relations. Significantly, half of the Kaleidoscope sales are made off-campus.

The new paper operates out of a cramped office in the Resistance headquarters on Langdon Street and is published in cooperation with the Kaleidoscope Publishing Co., which has also published papers in Milwaukee and Chicago. The first section of the paper is put out independently by the Madison group; the second, less topical section is common to the three papers. National advertising in the latter section—chiefly for albums and rock festivals—pays the publishing costs for all of the papers.

Madison Kaleidoscope, however is experiencing some financial difficulty. The paper is having trouble in finding hawkers, and several stores have refused to sell it, "because of the paper's politics," one spokesman said.

Kaleidoscope began biweekly publishing in June, following the demise of Connections and after a meeting of left-wing journalists, including writers from Connections and the Madison Free Press failed to yield plans for a new paper.

Wagner insists that his paper is a critical review and not a newspaper, with a style quite different from that which is necessitated in a daily paper. "You look at a daily—it's a mirror, a pool of water, an objective reflection," he said. "We're trying

to push beyond that into another dimension."

A new journalistic style, often jarringly effective, has developed from this desire to avoid absolute objectivity. Articles are usually written in first person, with the author directly addressing the reader. Wagner believes that every point made in an article should express an editorial opinion.

Referring to a piece in the latest issue of Kaleidoscope in which the author, Rich Edwards, explained in an overtly dramatic manner the brutal welcome students may expect from certain Madisonians this fall, Wagner said "This is journalism where he can characterize people and events. We take the same research, but here the reporter's taste and intelligence are visible; he's making his own mind visible in a way not open to a reporter on a daily. The reader can make his own judgment by looking at this kind of prose."

Kaleidoscope will be neither specifically oriented towards politics or the arts, for Wagner believes that the two are intertwined in today's society: "We want to look at politics and arts in today's terms."

As in many underground journals, graphics are essential to Kaleidoscope as part of a total environment, political and cultural, which the editors are trying to create.

"We're trying to convey a sense of experience, not just the experience itself," Wagner said. "The most we can do is try to develop stories and graphics that concern us. If anybody picks up on it, and likes it, that's up to them."

Berkeley Ups Rent 33%; Strike Ensues

By JIM HECK
College Press Service

BERKELEY, Calif.—(CPS)—Hopes for a national campaign for more equitable apartment arrangements were enhanced this week as the Berkeley rent strike gained sizeable student support.

Student groups picketed apartments owned by the Values, Inc. management firm in protest over 33 per cent rent increases. The company claims the increase is due to tax reform legislation and "increased costs of management." Strikers claim the increase is not justified.

The trend in the Berkeley strike is a major factor in determining possibility for a nation-wide rent strike campaign. Organizers of the year old Ann Arbor, Mich.

rent strike, which has succeeded in reducing rent and bringing landlords to the bargaining table, have tentatively scheduled a national rent strike conference to be held before the new year. Ad hoc groups in Madison, Boston, New York, and Chicago have begun organization activity at the major universities in those cities.

Organizers for the Berkeley campaign include a coalition of "People's Park" representatives and members of the Radical Student Union, a quasi-political party on campus.

More than 250 persons gathered at the initial meeting for the campaign held in a local elementary school basement Sept. 11.

The Berkeley rent strike has been in the air for some time, and landlords have wasted no time in preparing for it. Special "rad-

ical clause contracts" have been amended onto many standard leases in the area for fall contracts. The radical clause demands the tenant waive certain rights under California laws passed in the 1940's that give the tenant the right to deduct rent for use in repairing housing code violations.

Other sections of the radical agreement sign over the tenant's rights to strike or withhold rent at anytime for almost any reason.

The 500 word attached agreement also specifically allows the landlord to increase the rent by ten per cent per month if rent is not paid within three days of the agreed date of payment.

There is some question as to the validity of this radical clause attached to approximately a third of the fall leases in the Berkeley

area. Some of the mimeographed radical appendices also demand the tenant waive certain rights that make it necessary for the landlord to go to court in order to realize eviction of the tenant in delinquent payment. Some representatives of the Radical Student Union are urging students to sign these leases, claiming they increase the rent strike's case in courts because they are so binding.

Other landlords have chosen more convenient methods, such as demanding up to three months rent before signing over the lease to the tenant.

A number of the radical clause agreements charge "anarchists or other radical groups" with responsibility for "bringing about the necessity for this precaution."

The Berkeley City Council in session one day following the initial meeting of 250, established a

nine man rent study committee that includes students, nonstudent tenants, landlords, city officials and professional economists. Appointments to the committee were made at a special midnight session following the evening meeting.

The council appointed the committee and approved its task by a 5-1 vote. Borden Price, the lone dissenter, assailed the action, claiming the city "has no business entering an area in which we have no business."

Price further claimed the action was "pecking away at the free enterprise system."

Two bedroom apartments in Berkeley cost between \$220 and \$320 per month. One bedroom apartments begin at \$150 and studios between \$110 and \$185 per month. Apartment conditions in the east part of the city and towards the Oakland area are generally poor and in disrepair.

U Bookstore Move Seen To Aid State Street Mall

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

The University Bookstore scored a victory last Thursday when the city council approved spot rezoning to enable the bookstore to relocate.

New facilities for the store will be built along with the proposed Calvary Lutheran Church across the street from its present location on State and Lake streets.

Some officials feel this move will aid in the development of the State street mall. Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, who voted for the rezoning, said "If we get the bookstore (re-location), I think we'll get the mall."

Store manager John R. Shaw presented a petition

to the council signed by about 30 State street merchants, encouraging the aldermen to approve the rezoning.

The paradox is that most of these petition signers are against the State street mall, even though Shaw is heartily for it. But the merchants obviously feel the bookstore is a major drawing card for student trade. Thus they want to be sure it remains on State street.

Matters of rezoning are usually sticky issues in the council. It is generally felt that spot rezoning should be kept to a minimum since it violates the city's master plan. Some council members felt this newest issue represented spot rezoning at its worst.

TAA Demands More TAs and Student Power; U Says No

By DAVID FINE

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) has made little progress in its bargaining with the University, according to Bob Muehlenkamp, president of the association.

The TAA, which claims to represent over 1000 of the University's 1800 teaching assistants, is working on traditional labor demands such as wages and job security. It is also making some "non-union" demands: more decision making power for TAs in the planning of their classes, greater student participation in the planning of their education, and a more relevant curriculum.

The University, however, views the problems differently, and this accounts for the stalled contract talks. Muehlenkamp commented on the situation: "We have been

negotiating since May 28. The University seems unwilling to change the status quo."

While talks continue, the TAA is in the midst of a membership drive which is being carried out in the context of departmental meetings.

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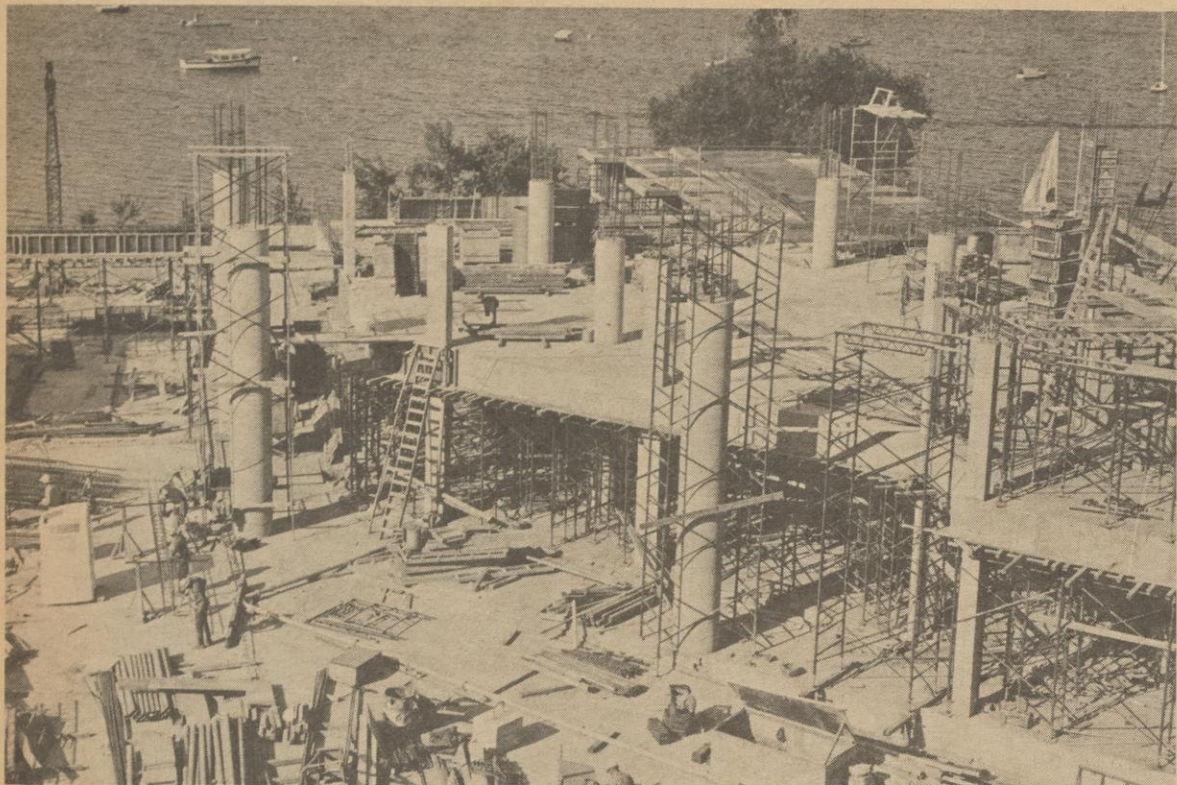
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THE NEW UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY is presently under construction at the site where 600 Park St. formerly stood.

—Cardinal Photo by Mickey Pfleger

Proposed U Construction Cuts in Budget To Limit

By GEORGE BOGDANICH

As in other areas of the University, new construction will also be affected by the budget cuts.

Although funds for 14 new projects were requested from the state, there will be enough for only two major projects and a new boiler on Charter street. These two buildings will be the new Computer and Statistics building and the new teachers Education building.

Despite the fact that the Planning and Construction Commission seldom gets all the money it requests from the state, the budget cuts have markedly affected the plans for the biennial, stated James Edsall, the head of campus building and planning.

Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell listed a Memorial Library addition, a new Physical Plant building, and Physical Education Unit III as some of the needed additions for which the state did not provide.

However, Atwell stated, "It seems that new construction is not as badly affected by the budget cuts as the operating funds."

Changes are planned for the Library Mall including replacement of a small area of grass with decomposed granite chip and an overall resodding of the grassy areas torn up by construction.

The proposed revamping to the Library Mall will not be completed until spring because an electrical conduit which will supply the north campus

area is not due to be removed until that time.

Neither the planned rock chip nor the recently installed bricks were designed to limit touch football or brisbee throwing activities, according to Edsall.

Most of the touch football and other games have taken place on the north side of the mall, Edsall noted. "We try to accommodate what activity we see there," he said.

The granite chip is seen as an aesthetic improvement accommodating the three "natural paths" which have made the south triangle dusty and worn. The bricks which now surround the mall were so placed to accommodate pedestrian traffic between the main library entrance and the Union.

Edsall said there will still be room for those who wish to sit or lie on the east or west side of the south triangle. Apparently that is why it will be resodded rather than replaced by rock chip.

Students can expect another pedestrian bridge which will span Observatory drive once the new undergraduate library has been completed. The bridge will cost between \$90,000 and \$100,000.

In addition, Observatory drive will be reconstructed 20 feet south of its former northernmost point. Edsall assured the Cardinal that its scenic aspect will not be changed.

Medical Info Center To Give Free Service

By LESLIE HORN

The Community Medical Information Center, located in a blue school bus on Mifflin street will begin operating on Monday, from 9 to 12 p.m. and will offer free information and advice on drug usage and health problems to fill a "generation gap" in the present area medical centers.

Manned by third and fourth year University medical students, the center will assist students and non-students with health problems they may feel reticent to bring before dectors, including bad trips, venereal disease, and other sex related disorders.

The idea of providing this type of free medical service originated with a group of medical students who felt they could communicate honestly with the young people of the community. Said a spokesman for the group: "If we don't know the answer, we'll try to find it, but we'll tell people if we don't know."

In addition to providing information, the center will also provide emergency help, especially in cases of bad trips. If a person is in need of immediate treatment, the community center personnel will accompany him to the hospital and stay with him that night, making sure he gets proper treatment. However, the spokesman stated, "people will not be forced to go to the hospital," and "neither our service nor the University hospitals report to the police or any legal authorities."

The spokesman stressed the danger of not seeking help for people on bad trips. "A friend can't always talk the person down. There is a possibility of permanent mental damage from an untreated bad trip. Furthermore, people often try their own medicines, such as common tranquilizers like thorazine, which in many cases intensify the trip to produce shock and even death."

The center's facility is owned by the University Medical School chapter of the Student Health Organization. It has been used the past two summers as a clinic for migrant laborers in Wautoma, Wis. The entire program is under the auspices of the Medical School, and has the endorsement of the school's officials, in addition to the approval of Vice Chancellor Chandler Young and Chancellor Edwin Young.

Businesses Sue Madison For Mifflin Riot Damage

Property damage claims which hold the city of Madison liable for \$3,323.60 as a result of the May 3-5 Mifflin Street disorders, are being filed by the St. Paul Insurance Company.

The claims were filed on behalf of six campus area businesses. The insurance company is basing its claim on section 66.091 of the Wisconsin statutes entitled "Mob Damage". The law provides that, "the county shall be liable for injury to person or property by a mob or riot therein, except that within the cities the city shall be liable."

According to Wayne Hedding,

city claims representative, most of the claims involve window break age, and are the first claims resulting from the Mifflin disturbances to be filed with the city.

Hedding said he will meet with City Attorney Edwin Conrad to discuss the claims after they are officially referred to Conrad by the city council, possibly at next week's council meeting.

The businesses claiming damages are:

- * The Lake Corp. for apartments at 676 State Street, \$1425.95
- * Rennebohm's Drug Store, 672 State Street, \$511.35.
- * Brown's Book Store, 673 State Street, \$678.80.
- * Felly's Flower's, 542 W. Washington Avenue, \$255.80.
- * State Street Chocolate House, 468 State Street, \$99.57.
- * Forbes-Meagher, Inc. 112 N. Fairchild Street, \$352.11.

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Nixon and The War

President Nixon's announcement Friday that he will in effect cancel draft callups for the months of November and December comes too little and too late. For although the White House decision will presumably spare thousands of men from the risks of moral and physical injury, its effect at this date, can hardly begin to reverse the dangerous turn the war seems to be taking.

What has been decided in the Pentagon and the White House is that bombs, not bodies can win this war. And since the American public en masse has voiced no resistance to the thousands of tons of bombs reigned over the Vietnamese countryside daily by U.S. planes, the decision was made without much fear of protest.

A fractional reduction of fighting men when compared to the alarming proliferation of mechanical and chemical agents of war now in use in Vietnam means nothing. Likewise, a reduction of men compared with newly apportioned funds for the Pentagon,

and the impending deployment of ABM launching sites, means that nothing is now being done by this government, to in any way stop the growth of the United States war machine. Further, the President's call for a lottery to replace the draft does nothing but reaffirm this nation's commitment to building a deathly military structure, only this time more democratically.

What the President is expecting, and he may prove to be quite correct, is that the American public will accept maneuvers like the draft reduction and lottery system to be serious gestures towards peace and grant him time right through 1972 to fulfill his campaign promise to end the war.

He cannot be granted another seven years and more countless thousands of lives. A man chosen by lottery and sent into the Vietnamese fields kills no differently than a man chosen by draft. The buttons he pushes inflict no less death, the bombs he drops spare no fewer towns and villages.



Nixon

TENANTS AS TRUSTBUSTERS

Eviction

JEFF KANNEL

Editor's Note: TENANTS AS TRUSTBUSTERS is a weekly column on power and powerlessness in real estate and some ideas on how to turn said relationships upside-down. Written by Jeff Kannel of the Madison Tenant Union.

"It's the truth that the truth makes them so uptight!"

-Sly and the Family Stone

Tenants will be faced in the next few weeks with the great moral dilemma of whether to join the Madison Tenant Union or retain the devotion and affection of their landlords. Certain tenants who are or will be involved with MTU have already felt the loss of affection from their landlords, in some cases in the form of an eviction. Eviction has become a common occurrence in this city during past weeks, quite probably a response to fear among realtors of the MTU. Eviction is the ultimate weapon of the landlords in the event of a rent strike and the current assault on city tenants appears to be an attempt to scare tenants away from MTU for fear of future eviction.

These cases are of interest to anyone connected with MTU because they will give us some idea of what to expect when the Union engages in some mass action, such as strike, slowdown, boycott, or picketing. It will also give some indication of the type of treatment tenants can expect in court and how the judges stand in relation to MTU.

The Daily Cardinal last Tuesday covered the eviction notice served on John Neko. The facts in the case are well known; Neko was himself innocent of any part of the alleged illegal act but he is being evicted for it anyway. Neko was served with a 30 day eviction notice, the mildest form of eviction available to landlords. A three day eviction notice can be obtained from a court if the landlord so desires and it is likely that this procedure will be increasingly used in the future. In general the landlord has always had the power to set the deadline for vacating without consulting tenant. The absolute minimum, according to law, is the three day notice but the entire process takes somewhat longer than three days.

Another case having a direct bearing on the MTU involves two students who were evicted from their apartment (or rather, were refused an extension of their lease) because their landlord had heard that they planned to join the Tenant Union. (Names will be mentioned on this case because legal action is still being considered.) In their search for a new apartment they were questioned by several prospective landlords about their intentions concerning the Tenant Union and were sent away homeless for a variety of dubious excuses. Finally they met a landlord who was open and honest with them; he said their old landlord had called him and told him that they were going to join the rent strike and that he was, for that reason, going to refuse to rent to them. This incident points out two factors: landlords are afraid of the potential power of the MTU and these landlords are working together to try to

stop our organizational efforts.

A third example relates directly to the state welfare budget cuts. An impromptu meeting between Sharon Black, some other welfare mothers, and workers for MTU took place early Thursday morning at the vigil at First Congregational. Mrs. Black said that her family and at least five other families connected with WRO were being evicted from their homes because of the welfare cuts. Vito Salerno told Mrs. Black and her eight children that they would have to vacate the apartment he owns by October 15 because he was afraid that she would not be able to come up with rent payments in the future. There is no rent withholding involved in the case -- all rent is paid up. The budget cuts in fact will make it nearly impossible to meet rent payments in the future, but this in no way justifies Salerno's response to the situation. Rather than risk a slight economic loss for himself he has put a family of nine (a nearly impossible number of persons to find housing for in this city) in the position of having no home in three weeks.

In conversations with lawyers a consensus was reached that there was little if anything which could be done in court to help any of the budget-motivated evictions, given the nature of state law and local courts. An informal discussion of some possible responses to this from MTU included joining the Mothers's March on Madison, looking for temporary or permanent housing for the evictees, or organizing a boycott of the Snack Shack, a campus area beer bar which Salerno owns. Those of us in the chapel that night agreed that all three should be done and that MTU must involve itself in any such future case in every way possible.

What all of these cases have in common is that the tenants have no legal recourse; as individual cases there is nothing in city or state law which gives the tenant any rights in eviction proceedings (or any other legal action between landlord and tenant). There are some test cases which may be of assistance and some Supreme Court cases which relate to specific cases, but in general tenants will still remain powerless in courtrooms.

The role of the Madison Tenant Union in terms of evictions, whether routine ones like these or repressive ones which may take place when the Union takes any form of mass action, is based on solidarity of Union members. In cases such as the ones described above, the Union and its members would be responsible for providing emergency housing, legal aid and counsel, and moral and economic support for the tenant being evicted. It is in the case of a mass action where solidarity would be most effective; the idea of evicting 4,000 persons for withholding rent would become ridiculous if the tenants were not afraid of eviction. If a mass eviction were undertaken it is obvious that public opinion would not remain with a group of persons who had just put 4,000 people into the streets. From this point on the MTU will have to begin building solidarity as well as numbers from the tenants of the city.

From Kaleidoscope:

Rid Madison of Smack

Madison by degrees is becoming a jungle. More people have to pull more ripoffs to get more money to shoot more dope into their arms. Even by conservative estimates, Madison has several hundred heavy smack users and is getting more every day. Thus far, the student community has experienced a rash of apartment burglaries; it is not improbable that as the number of junkies increases, people will be rolled in alleyways. In turn, the police will be in our community even more than they are now. Dealers and users will pack deadly weapons and probably use them. Bad drugs, overdoses, and hepatitis will claim the lives of more people. This is not a figment of some cop's imagination. This is the unvarying scenario. Smack must leave Madison.

The problem of smack is like the problem of the pollution of the environment: even if great amounts of energy are devoted to the problems, there is no guarantee that we will ever have an unpolluted environment or city clean of smack. Nonetheless there is a need for immediate action. Smack is one of the biggest problems our community will ever face. Thus far the attitude of most community residents has been one of apathy, "It's their trip." This attitude must change.

Brothers and sisters: If you know an addict, particularly one who has to rob to get dope, talk to him. Do what you can to help him kick. You probably won't be able to do much, but make the try.

Brothers and sisters: If you know any high school age people, tell them the ugly truth. Tell them not to even try smack, or reds, or spud.

Tell them that the pig doesn't care how many kids get strung out. Addicts don't make good revolutionaries. "It's their trip" today means that many ignorant non-smack users still think that the smack is not a serious matter.

They should see a junkie get sick.

Smack is not cool at all; smack will make Madison into a jungle if the existing apathy continues. Heroin must leave Madison.

Letters To The Editor

"Cowboy" Review
Called Rhetoric

Elliot Silberberg's reviews of "Midnight Cowboy" and "Monterey Pop" seem to reveal more about Mr. Silberberg than about either film. While decrying "Midnight Cowboy" for its "supposedly grave ironies", its "soap-opera effect", and its "banalities", he then goes on to extol the virtues of "Monterey Pop" for its "beautifully varied sexuality" (whatever that means) and its "nostalgic air". "Midnight Cowboy", he claims, appeals to "middle class audiences with lots of social conscience and little sense of conditions as they really are." So obviously we are to assume that Mr. Silberberg possesses an acute, non-middle class awareness of social realities "as they really are." And we are to further assume that the experiences portrayed in "Monterey Pop"

are far more real than those of human loneliness so poignantly and brilliantly portrayed by Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight in "Midnight Cowboy".

It is not guilt that one feels as the curtain falls on "Midnight Cowboy", but rather a helpless, indefensible sense of the essential loneliness and apartness of all men--a loneliness transcending any form of political or economic exploitation. Certainly if Mr. Silberberg could not have detected this theme of fundamental, human aloneness from the film, he could have easily done so from the title song, "Midnight Cowboy" is not a sermon on capitalist exploitation, and Mr. Silberberg's review of the movie on this assumption is his own super-imposition of a didactic, doctrinaire rhetoric that the movie itself does not even presume to flaunt.

STEVIE TWIN

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SEPTEMBER 1969

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Saturday	October 11, 1969	11 a.m.
Sunday	October 12, 1969	7 p.m.

CLASSES:

Monday	September 22, 1969	7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday	September 23, 1969	7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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Nonviolent Protestors Are Given Prison Sentence

EUGENE, Oregon -- The student body president of the University of Oregon and a fellow student have been sentenced to two years each in prison for 30 minutes of nonviolent protest against the draft.

Kip Morgan, the president, and David Gwyther, a veteran activist, face incarceration in a Lompoc, Calif. federal prison as a result of their conviction in US District Court last June on three counts of "disrupting Selective Service proceedings."

Both are currently free on bail to appeal the conviction and sentence.

Morgan acted as judge, Gwyther as prosecuting attorney, and 12 other students as jurors in mock trials conducted at Eugene and Rosenberg, Ore. local draft boards last winter.

In each of the two mock trials, the students entered official board meetings en masse, staged a kangaroo court in which board members were pronounced guilty of "crimes against humanity," and left after a short time.

The mock jurors were never indicted, but Morgan and Gwyther, both of whom had been active in movements against military recruiting and police on campus, were brought to trial and charged with using force to disrupt the meetings.

There were no injuries in the incidents and only two witnesses testified there had been physical contact between the students and the board members. The prosecutor, however, a US attorney, contended and the jury apparently agreed that the students' entry into the meeting was in itself an act of force.

Morgan and Gwyther claimed throughout the trial that they had engaged in no forceful disruption but rather had made peaceful verbal presentations to dramatize their opposition to military conscription.

The US judge who sentenced them alluded to his experience under fire as a Red Cross worker in World War II and said, "The war in which my generation fought was no more pleasant than this one (Vietnam). I fail to see a great difference. It was a duty you had to perform."

Gwyther's attorney, citing a recent case in which the same judge sentenced a man found guilty on 13

counts of federal tax evasion to 30 days in jail, questioned the judicial priorities involved since, he said, the tax evader is motivated by selfish ends, the draft law violator by high ideals.

But the judge, directing his comments at Morgan and Gwyther, said "I don't know about your idealism. There is a question in my mind whether you were sincere or whether you were trying to avoid the draft."

Student government officers at the University of Oregon say Morgan will keep the title of student body president even if he goes to prison; the vice president will be in charge in his absence.

Support Indicated for State U Bargaining Group

STEVENS POINT AP -- The president of the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties said Thursday there is strong support among the 4000 members for a proposal to bargain collectively.

But there is also a reluctance on the part of the professors, as a professional group, to align themselves with a labor union, said Ray Anderson, a political science professor at River Falls.

The groundwork for a bargaining vote late in October could be laid at a meeting Oct. 3 and 4 in Stevens Point, Anderson said. Representatives will come from campuses at Eau Claire, Menomonie, River Falls, Superior, La Crosse, Platteville, Oshkosh,

Whitewater and Stevens Point.

All faculty members at the nine campuses will be asked by the AWSUF to participate in the vote on whether they want collective bargaining, Anderson said. If the proposal carries, the organization's delegate assembly will decide at its Nov. 14 and 15 meeting at Eau Claire which group to have as its official bargaining agent.

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*During academic holidays; no 8:00 a.m. celebration.

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Philosophy 181

The Philosophy Department, in response to a Cardinal Soapbox article written by Barbara De Angelis, has opened two more honor sections for Philosophy 181. The first will be taught by Dick Daly, 2:25 MWF, and the other will be taught by Bob Gordon, 11 to 2:15, TR. Interested students should report to the assignment committee in 370 Bascom next week between eleven and one.

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Mobilization Committee Initiates 'Fall Offensive'

The New Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam has begun coordinating activities for its nationwide fall offensive "to organize American citizens against the war in Vietnam."

The first movement of the "offensive" will begin Oct. 15 with a 24 hour national moratorium on "business as usual."

Suggested activities include writing letters to borderline congressmen, absence from classes, reading lists of war dead, and planting commemorative trees.

The moratorium was organized by three students, two of whom are former McCarthy workers and one of whom aided Sen. Robert Kennedy's campaign.

According to the mobilization committee's press release, the reason for the moratorium is that "ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. Over the last few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested and demonstrated against the war. Few now defend the war, yet it continues."

"Billions of dollars are spent on war while the urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended," said the press statement.

The fall offensive calls for a longer moratorium each additional month that the war continues.

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is one of 450 other student governments involved in the moratorium effort. WSA has set up a steering committee aimed at uniting all local groups under the direction of the Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC).

The council, which includes students, veterans, professional people and clergy, will make plans for specific activities during the moratorium.

Margery Tabankin, WSA vice president, said of MAPAC, "In no way does a group have to give up its individual kind of thing. The steering committee will be flexible and allow for individual plans." She added that interested groups and individuals are welcome to participate by calling WSA at 262-1081.

Third World Sponsors Project In Memory of Latin Revolt

By JAIME BIDERMAN

In recognition of the independence movement of Puerto Rico, the Third World Unity Movement is sponsoring a community education project to be held in room 5208 Social Science building Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

A spokesman for the group explained that on this date, 101 years ago, the people of Puerto Rico took arms against the Spanish colonizer.

"Despite the unsuccessful outcome of the liberation struggle," she added, "some of us in the Third World recognize this date as a meaningful symbol—that of a colony trying to free itself from its colonizers."

Spokesmen from more recent Puerto Rican movements will participate in the informal project scheduled for Tuesday. Participants will include Prof. Richard Levins of the University of Chicago, Antonio Valcarcel, a student at the University, and the Young Lords organization from Chicago.

Madison Police Force Enlists First Black Policeman of 266

The Madison Police and Fire Commission certified air force Sgt. Johnny E. Winston, 21, who recently returned from service in Vietnam, as the first black on the 266 man Madison police force.

Winston passed all written and physical examinations and completed his application requirements at a commission interview Wednesday. He was on a one day pass from his military base.

Winston enlisted in the air force one week after he graduated from a South Bend, Indiana, high school in 1966.

He is currently an air policeman at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla. He is scheduled to be discharged from the air force next June, but he may be released earlier with confirmation of his job here, Police Chief Wilbur Emery said Thursday.

daily cardinal campus saturday, sept. 20

Rock Music Revival Sun. at Commune

A free revival featuring music by "The Brotherhood," "Oz," "The Rockets," "Mother Nature" and others will be held Sunday at 12 noon at the Aquarian Xpress Commune. The site of the rock revival is a 100 acre farm, one-half mile west on Highway K from the junction of highways K and P.

Bring food to cook, music, toys and love. Busses will leave around noon from the Co-op.

INDIA ASSOCIATION
The India Association will sponsor a movie tonight at 7 in 105 Psychology. The Indian movie "Gumnaam" will be shown with English subtitles. Admission is open to the public.

CLUB '69
Guitarist Ken Solon will be featured at the Union Grad Club's Club '69 tonight from 9:15 p.m. to midnight in Inn Wisconsin of the Union. All grad students and friends are invited to meet and talk in a night club atmosphere.

UNION TERRACE CONCERT
"The Ox," a three piece rock group from Milwaukee, will present a free concert today on the

Union Terrace from 2-6 p.m. Sponsored by the Union Social Committee and "The Ox."

SIDEWALK ART SALE
Students and faculty in search of original art work to decorate dorms and offices may find what they need at the Sidewalk Art Sale today. To be held on the Memorial Library Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the sale is sponsored by the Union Gallery and Crafts committees. In case of rain, it will be held Sunday.

COFFEEHOUSE
Tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Union Stiftskellar, a coffeehouse will be held featuring folk-singers, poetry readings, short films, and a warm social atmosphere. This free program is open to all University students and their guests. It will be held every Saturday and is sponsored by the Union Social Committee.

Sun., sept. 21
RALLY
A "Free All Political Prisoners" rally will be held Sunday at

2 p.m. on Library Mall. Speakers will include Milwaukee Black Panthers and Chicago Young Lords. Sponsored by the Black Council, SDS, and the Third World Unity Movement.


"YOUTH-BUILDERS OF A NEW WORLD"

A public meeting sponsored by the Campus Baha'i Club will be held at the Union 8 p.m. Sunday. Miss Joan Fries, who earned her B.A. from the University and M.A. at Stanford, will be the speaker for the observance of World Peace Day. Her subject will be "Youth Builders of a New World." She has been chairman of Youth and College Activities at Baha'i Nat-

(continued on page 14)

CHARLES MUSSELWHITE
ALL-STAR BLUES BAND
AT
THE NITTY GRITTY
TUES.-WED.-THUR.-SAT.
SEPT. 23-24-25-27

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents The ROMULUS PRODUCTION of LIONEL BART'S

OLIVER!

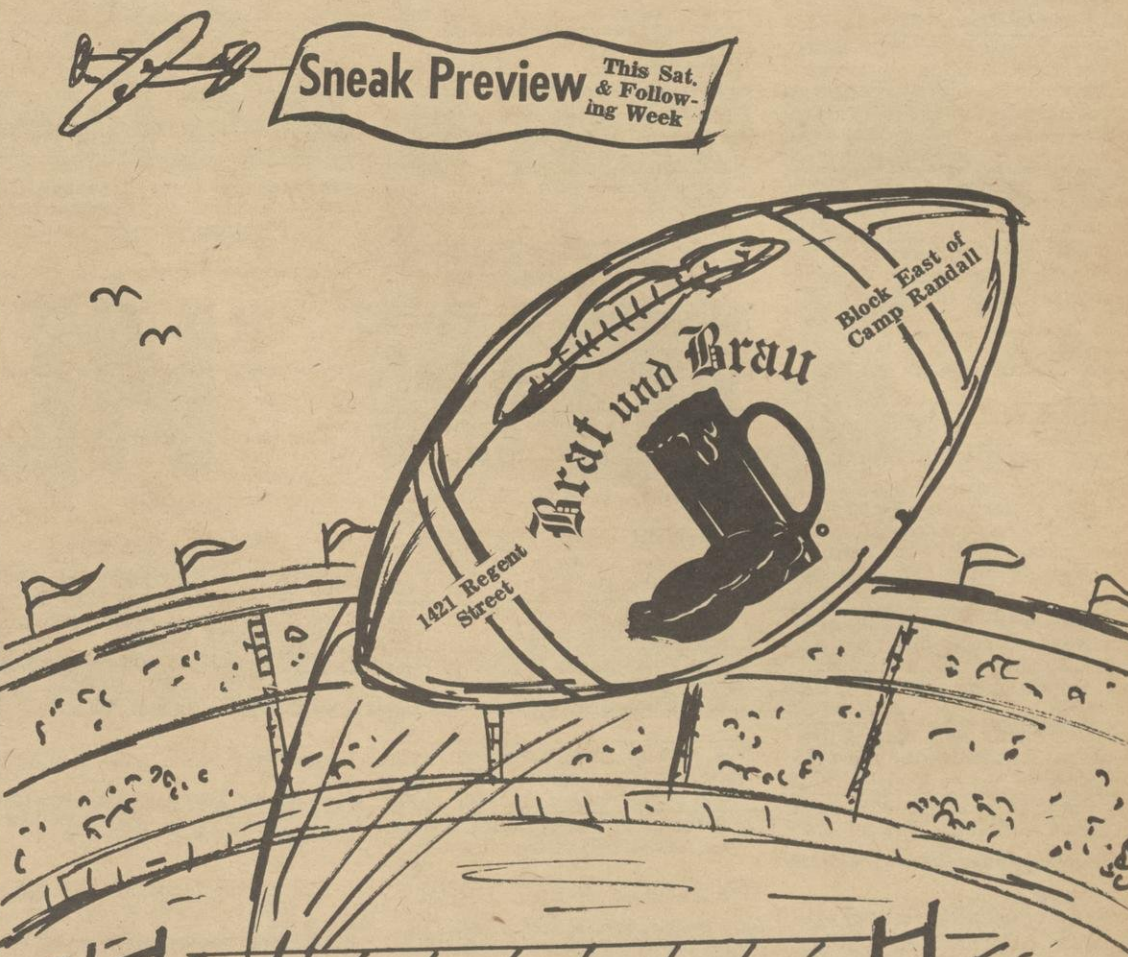
starring
RON MOODY as Fagin OLIVER REED as Bill Sikes HARRY SECOMBE as Mr. Bumble
and SHANI WALLIS as Nancy
with Oliver played by MARK LESTER The Artful Dodger played by JACK WILD

EVEN. NIGHTLY 8:00—MATS, WED., SAT. SUN. 2:00

GOOD SEATS
AVAILABLE AT SHOWTIME
—FOR RESERVATIONS—
Call 238-0206 after 5:30 p.m.

Hilldale
in the Hilldale Shopping Center

Sneak Preview This Sat. & Following Week



1421 Regent Street
Block East of Camp Randall

A Grape Juice a Day Keeps the Soomers Away!

- Hugh Sheboygan Brats
- BrauBurgers and Steaks 1/3 lb.
- Challenging Steins of Beer and Liquor Doubles
- Old European Hospitality

Open Daily 11:00 A.M.

If you are not 21 you are welcome at the Brat und Brau for lunch weekdays, after 12:30 a. m. when the bars close and all day Sunday.

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

CAMPUS 1½ blks to Union & lib. Ladies or men. Sum & fall. Devine Apts. 256-3013, 251-0212. xxx

ROOMS for Fall. Men. Cheap. 10 Langdon. 255-2582 aft. 7 p. m. xxx

SHARE crummy apartment. Free rent for modern female. Co-tact P.O. Box 1361, Madison 5x20

MUST SUBLET—Semester contract for private women's dorm. Reasonable rate. Write—Linda Vandenplas, Route 4, Green Bay, Wisc. 54303 or phone 414-865-7513. 5x20

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 519 State St., Apt 2 5x20

WOMEN—Kit privileges. Air-conditioned. Good location. Sublet. \$100 reduction. 255 9673. 5x20

NOW RENTING FURNISHED APARTMENTS THE NEW SURF 630 N./Francis Next to Lowell Hall

One block from Library and Mem. Union. Beautiful Sun Deck and Large Pier. Also rentals \$75 per Month.

Special arrangements for Grad Students.

Price Range: Fall rates \$720-800, 2 semesters per person Phone: 256-3013, 251-0212, 251-1365 256-6373 xxx

NAKOMA HGTS.—1 girl, Grad student to share with 2. Large modern apt. Call eves. 271-4096. 523x

FEMALE Grad student or quiet undergrad to share house in country. Must have car. \$50 mo plus utilities. Call 249-8155 after 6 pm. 5x23

FOR RENT—A single in Mary McGuire Hall. Equipped kit. Within walking distance of classes. \$650 yr or \$325 sem. 249-8155-257-1880. 5x23

ROOM and board contacts. Singles and doubles. Villa Maria—615 Howard Pl. 256-7731 or 255-4006. 4x20

FREE room & board in Shorewood. Exchange for afternoon child supervision. 231-1848. 5x23

ROOM, female. Private entry, share bath, kitchen & laundry with 1 adult. Linens, phone & home privileges. \$15 week. Mrs. Goff 266-4675 or after 6 255-4629. 3x20

TOWERS contract. Own room, meals. Call 257-0701, ext 275. 5x24

ONE MALE roommate to share apt with one other. Located above 631 State St. \$80 mo. 251-1281. 3x23

ROOMMATE. Beaut. lake apt. Own bdrm. Kathy, Cash. 262-2934. 6x25

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

SOUTH—Beautiful 2 bedrooms, spacious, furnished apt \$180.00 for 2 or 3 persons, \$200.00 for 4 persons. Free parking lot, bus line, clean, 1 mile to campus, lease to 15 June 1970, 233-7396. 3x24

2 BEDROOM apt. Appliances, dishwasher, carpeting, poolside with balcony. Heat furnished, air conditioning. \$155.00. Call 836-8378. 5x26

GIRLS—2 bdrm. new bldg. Ultra-modern, dishwasher. 255-0785, 255-1898. 5x26

FURNISHED 1 bdrm. apt near campus. \$160 mo. 238-9996. 4x25

For Sale . . .

FARFISA compact organ. Good condition. \$350 Call Portia. 251-1026. 5x20

DESKS, Chests & mirrors. Reasonable. 433 W. Gilman. 9-12 am 255-9673. 5x20

For Sale . . .

2 NEW sitars just brought back from India. Oriental bird & flower design in inlaid ivory. \$125 & \$175. 233-7516 or 233-7417 after 5. 5x23

USED BIKES—Haack's Cycle. 37 29 E. Wash. Ave. 249-1246. 6x20

ATTENTION STUDENTS NEW AND USED DESKS files, chairs, tables

MANY OTHER ITEMS LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

SEELIGER'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT 4622 Femrite Drive

Open 8-5 222-0024 after 5 call 222-4536 xxx

FENDER Pro-Reverb Amp. \$195. Telecaster Guitar \$140. 231-2798. 6x24

FULL size pool table. 257-7596. 3x20

APT sale Wed. Sept 24. Furniture, kit stuff, bookcases, etc. 25 S. Charter. 3x23

NEW AND USED FURNISHINGS Most everything for the home Desks, chests, wardrobe closets. Arts WHS

1809 Freeport Rd. off Verona and Raymond Rds. and up past Atkin Cycle Shop. 2x20

SEALY mattresses—box spring like new. 222-4552. 5x25

OBJECTS for sale or give-away gas stove, sinks, old toilet, other interesting items. 1001 Univ Ave Sat, Sept 20, 10-12 am. 257-0688. 2x20

FARFISA combo compact. \$250. Fender piggy-back amp \$150. Both like new. Tom. 256-6514. 4x25

"AMERICA, save it or screw it." Multipurpose bumperstrip. 4 for \$1.00. Age of Aquarius, Box 1144-S, Wilmington, Del. 19899. 5x26

INSTRUMENT amp—300 watts. Solid state 4-15" spks—new. \$450. 251-0918. 6x27

Wheels . . . For Sale

1965 VW rebuilt engine. Snowtires, excellent condition—\$1050. 266-1939, 238-3001. 10x27

'64 HONDA 90 with helmet. Good condition. Call 255-5957. \$50. 5x20

VESPA scooter and helmet. \$50. Springs and mattress. \$10. 255-1296. 5x20

1963 MGB 44,000 mi. Excellent condition. 873-6991. 5x20

65 CC Harley. \$175. Peter at 257-3023. 5x20

1959 TR3. Very good condition. Call 257-9888. 5x20

VOLVO '67 wagon. 122S. 27,000 mi. Excellent, 1 owner. 257-1796. 5x20

305 SUZUKI. 1968. 4300 mi. Blue & silver, no dings or badness. 233-7340 daily till 3. 5x20

1967 VESPA 950 mi. 150 cc. 4 sp. Like new. 765-2441. 10x27

'66 PLYM BELV. Ex. cond., 25,000 mi. Made in Canada for winter. Automatic \$1500. 233-0231. 4x19

1964 TR4 in good condition. Very good price. Call 221-1457 after 5:30 p.m. 5x20

1969 Triumph. 650. 4000 mi. 3 mos. old. Must sell. Offer. 241-1158. 5x20

1968 Triumph Spitfire. 256-1582. 5x20

TRIUMPH—Bonneville, '66. 650cc like new. Includes helmet & tools. 255-8702. 5x23

BULTACO 155cc. Good cond. Fast. With helmet. \$190. Peter 233-3927 4x20

Wheels . . . For Sale

'65 YAMAHA 55 cc. \$115; cycle helmet \$15; 21" TV \$20; 45mm camera \$15. 256-0095. 5-7 pm. 4x20

SUZUKI. X-6, 250cc. Modest price. 2400 mi. Perfect. 257-1796. 3x20

YAMAHA 350, '69. 2500 mi. Perfect, 1 owner. 257-1796. 3x20

HONDA 150. Best offer. 257-2158 after 5. 3x20

HONDA 50 & classical guitar. 255-8790 after 8. 439 W. Dayton. 5x24

SUZUKI 80. Exc. cond. Good tires, very clean with helmet. \$130 or best offer. 221-1772. 3x20

'68 YAMAHA 250cc. 1800 mi. New with 2 helmets. Call 257-6801. 5x25

DUNE BUGGY—'68—53 hp with 3000 mi. Gold metalflake, new top. F70-14'3. Offer. 836-4016. 5x25

'66 SUZUKI 55cc. Good condition. Best offer. 251-2124 after 6. 5x26

'65 HONDA 90cc. Good condition. \$55. 255-1331. Bob McCullough. 2x23

'60 CHEV. V-8. Snowtires. 256-6691 4x25

VOLVO 544. Mercedes 190SL, Bul-taco 200, Matador. 255-8585. 2x23

Wanted . . .

EARN beer money. Subjects for expmt. Earn \$3.00 or more. Call Marsha 262-0663, 8-5 p.m. 5x20

RIDE wanted to Kalamazoo, Mi. Ph. 262-7403, 254 Witte Hall. 5x20

GOOD HOME wanted for friendly but bashful large adolescent dog who needs T.L.C. 836-4004. 6x23

BAHAMAS—2 girls with sailing experience wanted as crew on 40' trimaran. Leaving Ft. Laud. late Sept. Inquire T. H. Shadow, 240 N. Park, Neenah. 10x27

WE'RE LOOKING for girls with lovely figures who like to dance. \$5 per hour start. Full or part-time. For interview call The Dangle Lounge 257-6433 after 8 pm or apply in person. 119 E. Main St. 10x30

BLUEGRASS mandolinist & fiddler for band. Jerry. 255-2297. 6x25

LIKE country living? Commuter needs good driver. Weekends in city. Call Dr. Connors. 255-7241 days for details. 3x23

Help Wanted . . .

ATTENTION STUDENTS

We have a vacancy in downtown Madison for adult route carriers. Here is an opportunity to earn a good return for the time required. Apply Harry La May.

City Home Delivery Manager Madison Newspapers, Inc. 256-5511

Madison, Wisconsin

GIRLS who want to play in all girl band. Need drummers, guitarists, singer. 256-9739. 6x23

STUDENT WIVES

Typist and Steno jobs available on campus now—permanent, full-time.

For appointment call 262-3233

An equal opportunity employer 6x23

Continued

campus news briefs

(continued from page 13)

ional Headquarters.

PIZZA PIT OFFERS FREE PUBLICITY

The Pizza Pit, a new carry-out and free delivery pizza concern at 608 University Avenue, is offering free publicity of campus events to recognized groups as part of an on street broadcasting program. The Pizza Pit sound equipped car will begin its rounds of the streets surrounding campus today and continue through Sept. 28. House social chairmen, and all other groups are asked to write a few lines about any public event they will be sponsoring this semester, and mail them or drop them off at the Pizza Pit, 608 University Avenue.

"CHRISTIAN BELIEFS IN CONTEMPORARY LIFE"

Dr. Keith Yandell, assistant professor of philosophy, will teach a series of classes in "Christian Beliefs in Contemporary Life" at 9:30 a.m. Sundays, Sept. 21 through Oct. 26, at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave. The classes, each consisting of a 30 minute talk and a discussion are open to University students and adults.

TRYOUTS FOR "SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY"

Madison Civic Repertory announces tryouts for "Spoon River Anthology", the first of its television drama productions to be presented on WHA-TV. Joseph Karioth, director, will conduct the tryouts at the WHA studios, 3313 University Avenue, Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. A cast of 10 varying ages will be needed.

NEW DEMOCRATIC COALITION MEETING

The Dane County New Democratic Coalition will meet Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. at the UW-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St. Special workshops will be held on the Vietnam moratorium and legislative welfare budget cuts.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS PICNIC

There will be a picnic on Sunday for all Episcopal students and their friends sponsored by St. Francis House. Meet at St. Francis House, 1001 University Avenue at 11:30 a.m.

next week

MADISON TENANT UNION

The Madison Tenant Union will hold its first organizational meeting of the semester on Tuesday in Tripp Commons of the Union at 8:30 p.m. Workers will be recruited for the MTU's standing committees and for specific projects at this time. Persons interested in working for MTU are urged to attend so that MTU may begin recruiting members as soon as possible.

GUITAR LESSONS

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

WRA VOLLEYBALL

The deadline for entries in the annual WRA Women's volleyball tournament is Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the large gym at Lathrop Hall.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Tryouts for the Dolphin Synchronized Swim Club will be held October 1 and 2. Workshops will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Lathrop Hall and at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Natatorium. Men and women are invited to try out. No previous synchronized swimming is necessary.

KENNEDY POETRY READING

X. J. Kennedy, award winning poet and author of a collection entitled "Nude Descending a Staircase," will present a free poetry reading at 8 p.m. next Friday, in the Union. Kennedy's will be the first of the Union Literary Committee sponsored readings.

Read The Cardinal—It Won't Bite!

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted . . .

WAITRESS or waiters wanted. Phi Chi Medical Fraternity. 257-4416. 5x20

ATTENTION AFTERNOON STUDENTS. Paid morning work on milk ranch. Plus free living quarters. Must have car. 845-7349, 271-1546. 5x20

INTERVIEWER: BA required. ½ time for mental health research proj. open now. Must have car; able to work some evenings & weekends. Send letter with resume of education & experience to Box 51, Soc. Dpt. by noon, Sept. 22. 4x20

MALE student to help in small scrapyard weekends. 271-2533. 4x20

BABYSITTER wanted 1-3 pm, Mon. Wed. Fri. 231-3155. 5x25

CHICK to cook meals for free board. Call 251-1374. 5x25

BABYSITTER Mornings. Bingham Park area. 257-5557. 2x20

PART-TIME receptionist in Photographic Studio. Soph. or Jr. standing. B average. Must be neat, personable, attractive. Rierson Studio. On the Square—17 S Pinckney. 255-3673. 4x25

Etc. & Etc. . .

MEAL CONTRACTS: Breakfast, lunch and dinner, or your combination, offered. 200 Langdon. Call Paul Zeller, 5 to 7, at 256-9351. 10x27

BE IN STEP with fashion. Wear knit clothes. I'll show you how or will teach. Call Elisabeth. 255-9188 after 7 p.m. 5x20

FEED a Prof.: Hosts, guests, needed for Sun supper with students & guest prof. Spons by Union Sp Serv Ctee. 262-2214 in pm. 5x26

Parking . . .

CAMPUS—available. 238-7957 6x27

Lost & Found . . .

Lost—white & red canvas bag of ling notes. Reward. 233-8701. 6x23

LOST—Tortoise shell kitten female. Call Carol. 255-4655. 5x26

Services . . .

THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Carole Leslie. xxx

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

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

EXCEL. Typing. 231-2072. xxx

GUITAR lessons—evenings. Classical and flamenco only. Wons String Instrument Shop. Call 256-6179. 7x25

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

STUDENTS horses boarded new indoor arena, box stalls, hay, grain, pasture, trans. to-from campus in \$60 mo fee lessons. Available. Call 767-3675. 10x30

FRENCH tutoring by French girl from Marseilles for any level. Call Clo at 251-2892. 5x25

LADIES alterations at Lottie's Seamstress Shop. 231 State St. 255-4226. Hours 8:30-6 p.m. Even-hours 7:30-9:30 p.m. xxx

BABYSITTING evenings in your home. Campus area. Experienced. Call Jane or Doris. 251-2495. 6x21

WEDDING photography at student prices. 238-8880. 5x26

GARAGE for rent. Small car. 345 W. Doty St. 255-0785. 5x26

MEN'S alterations at Truman's Tailor Shop. 231 State St. above the Capitol Tog Shop. 255-1576. Hours 8:30-6 p.m. Open eves 7:30-9:30 pm. xxx

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Starting Date _____ Category _____

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University of Wisconsin Folk-Rock Festival

Friday September 26, 8:00 P.M.

RICHIE HAVENS

Live in Concert with

★ **THE OZ**

★ **SOUL RHYTHM EXPRESS**

★ **ASHLEY WEST**

AT THE U.W. FIELDHOUSE

Tickets \$3.50, \$3.00 & \$2.00

Saturday, September 27,

8:00 P.M. & 10:00 P.M.

★ ★ ★ ★

HOWLIN' WOLF

AND

Luther Allison's Blues Nebulae

AT WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

Tickets \$2.00, \$1.50, & \$1.00 for 8 p.m. Performance

\$2.50, \$2.00, & \$1.50 for 10 p.m. Performance

Tickets available at the Union Box Office, Broom Street Theatre,

Discount Records, Victor Music

50 cents off combined cost if you buy tickets for shows both nights

Sponsored by Wisconsin Student Association, Broom Street Theatre and Folk Arts Society

Badgers Entertain Oklahoma

Wisconsin Seeking First Win Since '66

By BARRY TEMKIN

The first real progress report on "Operation Turnaround" will come out of Camp Randall Stadium this afternoon starting at 1:30 when the Wisconsin Badgers kick off their eighty-first season against the highly regarded Oklahoma Sooners.

Wisconsin will be seeking its first win since the closing game of the 1966 season, when the Badgers upset Minnesota, 7-6, in Milt Bruhn's last game as head coach. John Coatta has been 0-9-1 and 0-10 in his two years at the helm.

Sooner coach Chuck Fairbanks is also beginning his third year as head coach, but the comparison ends there. Fairbanks has gone 9-1 and 7-3 and broken even in two bowl game appearances.

Oklahoma has been ranked in most pre-season top tens. Wisconsin will bank heavily on inexperienced players in its effort to make its return to winning ways a dramatic one. The Badgers will start five sophomores on offense and a sophomore and a junior college transfer on defense. Sophomore Albert Hannah will open at split end with Stu Voigt at tight end. Sophomore Elbert Walker and Mike McClish will man the tackles, with Don Murphy and Brad Monroe at the guards. Jim Fedenia will play center. Ike Isom will start at flanker with three sophs, quarterback Neil Graff, halfback Greg Johnson, and fullback Alan Thompson, filling out the backfield.

Only Murphy has any real experience among the interior linemen. He and end Mel Reddick, who is sure to see a lot of action, are the offensive co-captains.

Defensively, the Badgers will start with Rudy Schmidt and Gary Buss at the ends, Jim DeLisle and defensive captain Bill Gregory at the tackles, Pete Higgins, Harry Alford, sophomore Roger Jaeger, and Ed Albright at the linebacking posts, and Nate Butler, jc transfer Lee Wilder, and Dick Hyland in the secondary.

Higgins suffered a ruptured spleen in last year's opener against Arizona State and was out for the rest of the season.

The Badgers are in good shape for the opener, although tight end Paul Mearlon is out with a knee injury.

The main threat the Badgers will have to contend with is all-American candidate tailback Steve Owens. The Sooners will pass when they have to, but the hub of their offense is Owens, a bruising runner who lugged the pigskin 35 times a game last season.

"They'll bring Owens at us," said Coatta, who indicated that he hopes to prevent Owens from getting the long gainer.

When the Sooners pass, the throwing will be done by sophomore sensation Jack Mildren, who has a comparable number of press clip-

pings as Owens to live up to. Wisconsin will try to halt the Sooner attack with a 4-4-3 defense keyed around the strong play of De Lisle and Gregory. Higgins, the jet linebacker in this alignment, concentrates mainly on pass defense.

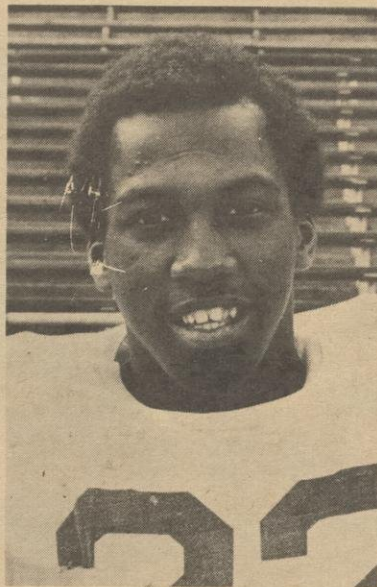
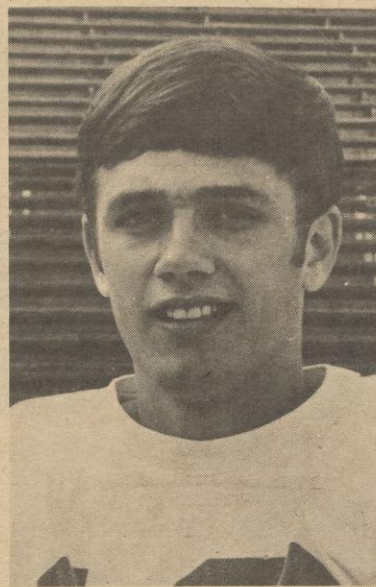
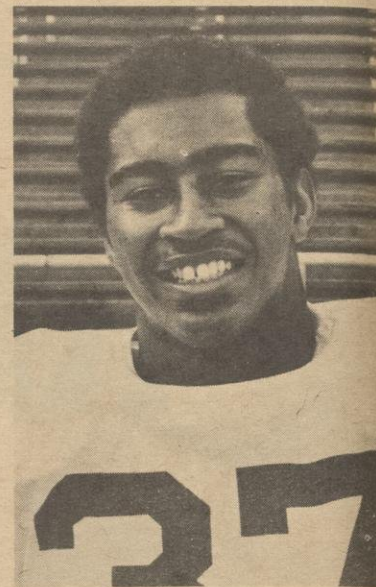
An abundance of fine receivers and a hoped for good performance by Graff has shifted the Badger offense to a pro set of a split end and a flanker. Still, Coatta will be trying to accomplish what he was unable to do last year, establish ball control with a solid ground game. If accomplished, it would take the pressure off the passing game and help spring the speedy Johnson loose on the outside. It would also ease the pressure on the defensive unit, which spent too much time on the playing field last year.

The key to the ball control is Thompson, a hard running 206 pounder who will carry the ball about twenty times a game. The inexperienced front will have to clear some room for him. Coatta has said that the play of Walker and McClish, who weigh 292 and 274 pounds, will be crucial.

The Badgers, usually outweighed by their opponents last year, outweigh the Sooners, 216 to 205 on offense and 208 to 202 on defense. But the successful Oklahoma teams of the past few years have been noted for being small, but tough, aggressive, and quick.

Wisconsin will use the triple option this year. Graff can hand off to Thompson inside, keep it himself, or pitch to Johnson. The Badgers will pass from the drop

The 'New Look' Backfield

GREG JOHNSON
speedy halfbackNEIL GRAFF
cool quarterbackALAN THOMPSON
"A-Train" fullback

Daily Cardinal Sports

Board Hears Hirsch Cite Improvements

By JIM COHEN
Contributing Sports Editor

The Wisconsin Athletic Board met yesterday afternoon at the "W" Club room to discuss several matters, mostly good but some not good. The first point covered was probably the most pleasant, Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch's Summer Promotion Campaign. When Hirsch became Athletic Director several months ago, he vowed to shake hands with every high school football coach in the state within one year.

Hirsch recently spent a few days visiting a certain area of the state and all its football coaches, players and members of the press. He returned with the satisfaction of having a "first name relationship" with every coach he met. "They really want to help and work for us," Hirsch said, "But they've got to be asked." He also expressed his delight with the publicity he received from the Wisconsin newspapers and television stations.

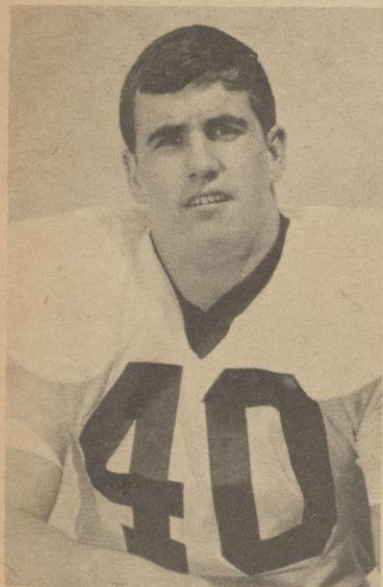
Although this was only a "crash program" according to Hirsch, he plans on continuing it very soon, believing every high school coach has "ten or twelve blue chip kids" with the potential of playing in the Big Ten.

Other subjects to be discussed included ticket sales for football games which are slightly better this year than last year but still not very good. Also, it was announced, a new outside ticket office will begin to be constructed in a week or ten days.

On the subject of physical plant, Hirsch called the newly modernized football locker room "as beautiful as there is in the Big Ten". The time and money for this facility were contributed entirely by friends of the Athletic Department. Hirsch also noted the laying of a new parking lot holding 500 cars and the anticipated construction of a fence and dugouts at Guy Low: an Field.

Talking about "major" sports, Hirsch said, "The whole conference is going to band together to strengthen the non-revenue sports." In time, he said, all Big Ten schools will be competitive in all sports.

Voigt Honored



Stu Voigt, Wisconsin's most versatile athlete, has recently been awarded the Allen Shafer Award for achievement in athletics, scholarship and student leadership.

The graduate of Madison West High School has lettered in football, track and baseball at Wisconsin. A wingback on last year's football team, Voigt will be the Badgers' starting tight end today against Oklahoma. He has also been one of the best shot putters in the Big Ten, along with one of its leading baseball hitters.

Among the past athletes to receive this award is John Coatta, a former all-Big Ten quarterback and Voigt's current coach.

Minus Key Players

Booters Open At Huskies

By JEFF STANDAERT

The University of Wisconsin soccer team opens its season today against what Coach Bill Reddan describes as "probably the best team we'll face all year," Northern Illinois.

Wisconsin, coming off last season's outstanding 7-1-1 record, finds itself in the difficult position of opening against a power-laden, veteran team minus the services of six of last year's standouts, including the leading Badger scorer, Stuart Turpie. Turpie, an exchange student from Great Britain, is continuing his schooling in England.

Also sorely missed will be centerhalf Allan Lana, a speedy African transplant currently enrolled in graduate studies at Ohio State. Sonny Nwosu, last year's brilliant forward who was also lost through graduation, and halfback John McDermott, now in the Navy.

Reddan pointed out that like rugby, Wisconsin soccer is a club sport whose members must foot the bill for such items as uniforms, travel expenses, and so forth, themselves. On the other hand, schools such as Northern Illinois are able to tender athletic scholarships in soccer. The University does permit use of facilities by club sports, however. And while

some outstanding players from last year's squad such as Nwosu, halfback Stewart Bilton, and fullback Tad Jones are still on campus doing graduate work, they are ineligible for competition against most of Wisconsin's opponents, who are largely school-sponsored, intercollegiate teams with four year eligibility limits.

Despite these obstacles, Reddan is not inclined to take an overly pessimistic outlook. In the six years that soccer has been at Wisconsin, Reddan and his crews have compiled an outstanding record, losing only two games in the last three years, and contributing several players to pro ranks. In addition, Reddan has a fairly solid nucleus of experienced players to build around, including senior goalie Tom LaVeen, a four-year veteran from Connecticut, and junior righthalf Rich Marchs of St. Louis. Other key players include New Yorkers Jeff Friedman and Steve Crow, centerhalf Dretheln Bansbach of Madison, and forwards Bill Snyder of Sheboygan and Bill Showers, also of Madison.

Although the return of these players can't compensate completely for the loss of athletes like Turpie, Nwosu, and co., Redden is banking heavily on the performances of some promising new-

comers and the continuing development of several of last year's reserves.

Making the chore of filling the gaps in the Badger lineup doubly difficult is the fact that Wisconsin will be heading into the Northern Illinois contest with only one week of practice under its belt. Thus Reddan must sift and winnow through his large turnout of varsity aspirants for players capable of filling out the starting unit and at the same time attempt to inject them with as much polish and cohesiveness as possible.

Northern Illinois is billing today's game as a "grudge match" (Wisconsin was the only team to defeat the Huskies last year), but the Badgers are approaching the contest with a little more relaxed attitude. Northern is led by a bonafide all-American, inside man Eric Roy, and has a large number of returnees from last year's highly successful (7-1-1) club. Reddan calls them "strong in every department," and unlike Wisconsin, they already have victory under their belts, against the University of Michigan.

The Huskies are only one of several rugged opponents on Wisconsin's expanded ten-game slate. Also featured is Quincy College, last year's NAIA runnerup and champion the two previous sea-

sons, Wisconsin at Green Bay (with former Badger star Ed Peabody and four junior college All-Americans), Northwestern, Marquette, and Illinois. The Badger's first home contest is next Saturday against Beloit.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

The University of Wisconsin Women's Tennis Team will hold tryouts and practice along with an organization meeting on Thursday, September 25. The meeting will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. in the players lounge of the Nielsen Tennis Stadium. All interested students are welcome and should come ready to play. Prior tournament experience is not necessary. The Tennis Team will begin this season with a Wisconsin State Tournament at La Crosse on October 4. If there are any questions, contact the WRA office. Phone: 262-1640.