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But Urban Package Fails

Opponents OK Beer Tax Hike

By LEILA PINE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Assembly Republicans Thursday withdrew their opposition to raising the per barrel beer tax from \$1 to \$2.

But the increased revenue seemed likely not to go for welfare and education as originally proposed.

Earlier, on Wednesday, the As-

sembly rejected both Gov. Warren Knowles' \$33 million urban aid package and a preliminary effort to endorse a state - local revenue sharing plan.

The increase in the \$1 tax, in effect since the 1930's was supposed to have financed Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments and proposed interrelated language skill centers and teacher aides in Milwaukee. The financially distressed Marquette Medical School was to receive \$3.2 million of the revenue. This latter amendment was rejected, however, as giving public funds to a private institution.

A substitute urban aid package of \$10 million, proposed Wednesday night, was left to be discussed at a later date. The Assembly rejected an amendment to increase welfare levels from 120 to 138 per cent of the national average.

The Tarr plan could still come up again alone, but its chances are not promising according to Wednesday's vote.

Referring to his proposal for state takeover of the Marquette Medical School, Assemblyman Stanley York (R-River Falls) said,

(continued on page 3)

The Impossible Dream Comes to New York

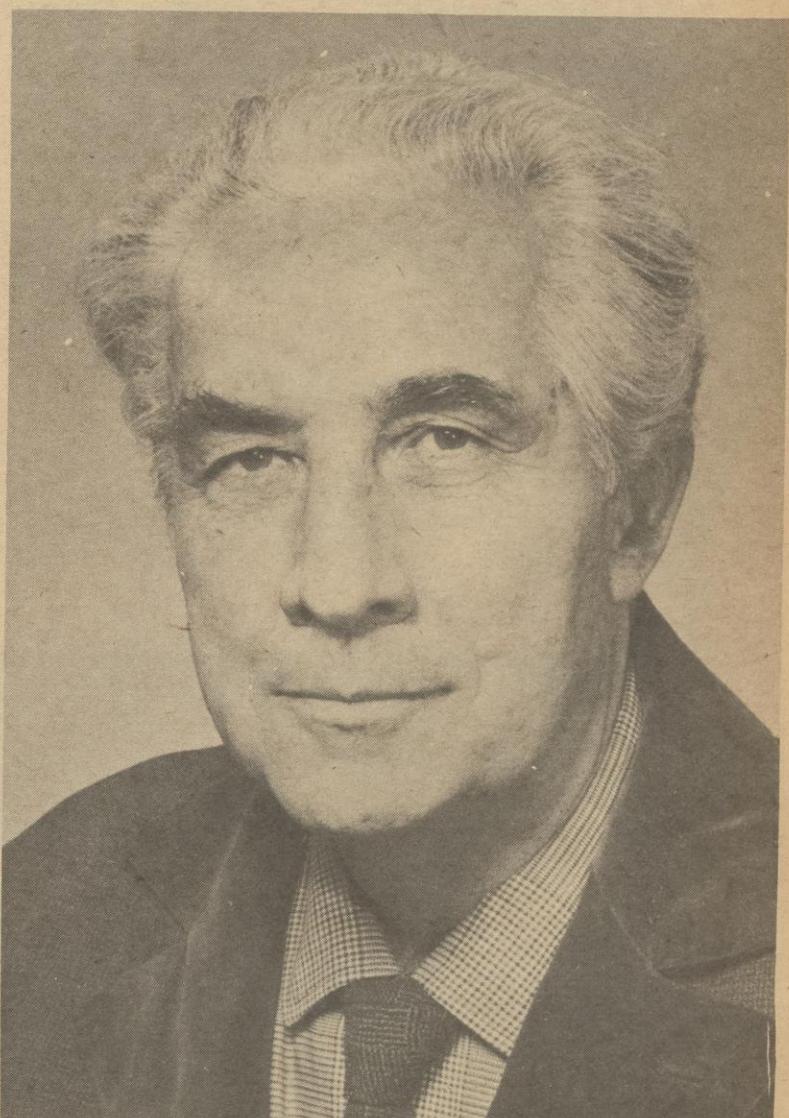
Story on Page 23

WSA to Push
For Academic
Improvements

Story on Page 19

Julian Bream
Captivates
Listeners

Review on Page 18



PROF. KARL PAUL LINK sent his regrets when asked to show up for ID photo required under new regent rules. Story below
—Cardinal Photo

"Non Possumus"

Prof. Link Defies Official Shutterbug

By JOHN WESSLER

Early in September, Karl Paul Link, professor of biochemistry at the University, received a notice from the Administrative Data Processing center addressed to "all academic and civil service staff members" on the subject of "photographs for identification cards."

The memo instructed Link to appear at the second floor of the armory gymnasium Sept. 17 to be photographed.

Link, who has received numerous awards for his leading role in the development of dicumarol and warfarin, two major weapons of medical science preventing blood clotting in thrombosis and atherosclerosis, decided he would be too busy to appear on that day. He sent a letter to University Pres. Harrington and Chancellor H. Edwin Young "top commissar of the local Establishment".

In his letter, Link said "I required to ascertain who passed this regulation. I also note that staff members not on campus the week of Sept. 15 to 19 have another chance to be photographed for: (a) the FBI (Mr. Hoover); (b) the Dane County sheriff and (c) the chief of the Madison police and the University division known as Protection and Security. Alas, what Protection and Security is provided by

(continued on page 8)

Copps

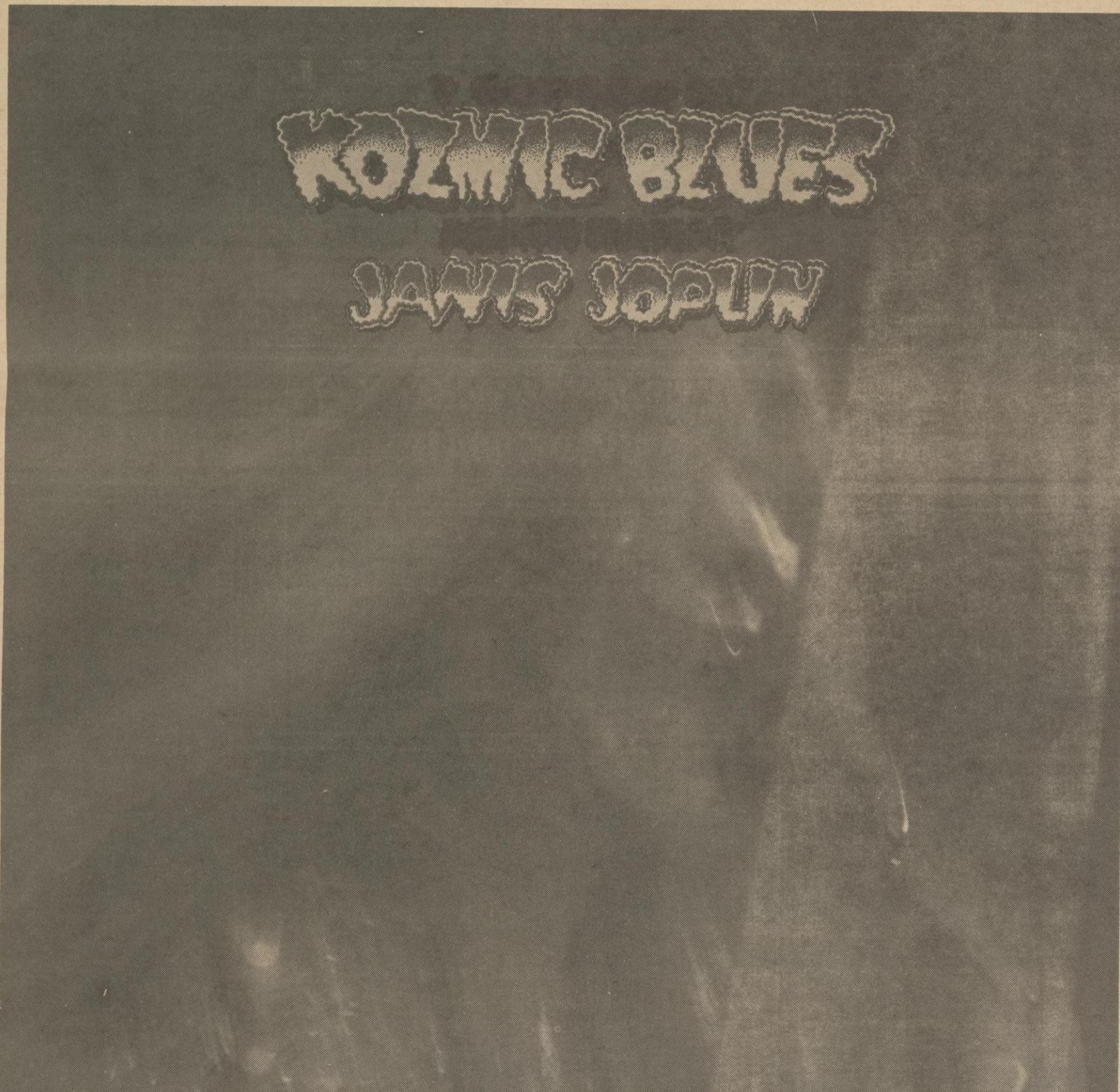
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Brown U Reforms Include Mode of Thought Courses

By STEVE VETZNER

"One does not need any fixed conceptions of educational goals to be convinced that American colleges are failing badly. They fail to achieve their own stated purposes; and they fail by other reasonable standards of accomplishment." (Nevitt Stanford, The American College)

While most university students are experiencing these failures, Brown University is this fall instituting reforms which will make it one of the most advanced centers of higher education in the country.

The new curriculum, a result of over two years of work of the student body, features smaller class sizes, no requirements, and greater independence in majors. The reforms resulted from a 400 page paper by two freshmen students.

One reform includes modes of thought courses, primarily for freshmen and sophomores to replace survey courses traditionally offered to entering students. These courses will examine a specific

problem, topic or issue emphasizing methods and concepts rather than the topic itself. A student is to take between five and seven of these courses in four broad fields—humanities, natural science, social science, and philosophy. These are the only requirements.

Professors teaching modes of thought courses will be individually responsible for the topic of the course and the material covered. There is a limit of 20 students per class.

Changes also will be made in the concentration (major) of each student to give him more freedom to plan individual programs of study. Students will be able to work in depth in one area or several. Each student will have a counselor to advise and evaluate his work.

For the next two years Brown will adopt a grading system under which a professor can grade his course on a satisfactory basis or give grades of A, B, or C. The student may opt, however, to take the course on a satisfactory basis.

The philosophy behind the new

curriculum maintains that a student's personal development is as important a part of his education as his intellectual development. According to an administration report, "The university must give the student a role in planning his education and encourage close relationships with professors and other students."

DEADLY FOR BAD TEACHING

One of the most important parts of the program is the emphasis it places on good teaching. "The curriculum is deadly for bad teaching," said Vice Provost Robert Maeder. Professors will be under close scrutiny by the students since the new curriculum will place greater emphasis on the teacher's ability to make the courses interesting and varied.

The reforms instituted at Brown came from a plan of 70 students to start an experimental college. The students decided they first needed to learn more about college education and began a study that lasted over a year, resulting in a 400 page working paper.

The paper, mainly the work of Elliott Maxwell and Ira Magaziner, contained extensive criticism of collegiate education and recommendations for a major overhaul of Brown's curriculum. The new reforms contain most of the proposals made in that student paper.

The success of the implementation of Brown's reforms can be attributed to the student body who for over a year concerned itself primarily with academic reform. This was a major accomplishment for Brown whose student body (3800 with neighboring Penbroke) is moderate and is made up of students mainly interested in getting

(continued on page 16)

Two Students Kill Selves

As Moratorium Protest

GLASSBORO, N.J.—Two students from Glassboro State University were found dead today in a car on a back road. They had died from the inhalation of carbon monoxide fumes. The young man and woman took their lives on the day of the Moratorium protest to U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

They left 24 notes in the car calling for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and peace in the world. One note expressed hope that others throughout the country might learn from their sacrifice.

Glassboro State College was the location of the Kosygin-Johnson summit talks in 1968.

(continued on page 16)

House Armed Services Approves Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's lottery plan to limit the draft to 19-year-olds was approved Thursday by the House Armed Services Committee and sent toward the House floor for action late next week.

The speedy action on a surprising 31-0 vote indicated the chances for House approval are

good and that the Senate might take up the bill before the end of the year.

Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., has said his committee may take up the President's proposal this year if it passes the House.

The House committee refused even to consider eliminating draft

deferments for college students.

Such a proposal by Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., was ruled out of order on a 21-10 roll call. Ichord called "continuing the policy of college deferments in time of a shooting war one of our biggest mistakes."

The draft lottery approval was unanimously recommended by a special subcommittee that was highly critical of the plan during four days of hearings this month.

The subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said in its report it is not persuaded that Nixon's plan "would provide any greater equity in the selection process than is provided by the present oldest-first system."

"However, in view of the strong recommendation of the President in this regard, urging the Congress to permit him to modify the existing system of selection, the subcommittee believes that this request of the commander in chief of our armed forces should be honored."

"This bill deals with how people get pulled out of the hat for the draft," said Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., "But it doesn't deal in any manner with who gets put in the hat in the first place."

Nixon's lottery plan is aimed at giving 18-year-olds advance notice of their prospects for being drafted in their 19th year.

The late September or early October lottery would set up the draft order for the 365 birthdates for the following year.

Men whose birthdates were drawn first would likely be drafted the following January. Those whose birthdates were drawn last would likely escape the draft.

Students and other men with deferments would go back into the draft pool and be treated as 19-year-olds when their deferments ended.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Selective Service Chief Lewis B. Hershey said the lottery would be the fairest and easiest way to limit the draft to 19-year-olds.

Commissioners Ask To Advise Council

(continued from page 1)

lent" when notified of it.

The resolution was unanimously adopted by the five-member commission. It said, "The Police and Fire Commission is a statutory body of citizens more closely informed about the functions, problems and capabilities of the Police Department than any other appointed committee could be without many months of preparation."

Other reasons given for the commission's qualifications for advising are its access to "confidential information which could not be imparted to other private citizens," and the fact that it has "from time to time served as observers at many of the recent disturbances."

The commission volunteered itself as a response to the recommendation by the Mayor's Commission on the Mifflin St. Disorders that a "panel of experts in public-police relations" be named to advise the mayor.

However, the commission stated that the advisory panel should be "on an informal basis at the choice of the Mayor."

According to the commission, a formal panel of experts could lead to a citizens' review board not existing under Wisconsin law and tending to "usurp the constituted statutory authority vested in the Mayor, Chief of Police and the Police and Fire Commission."

Becker stressed that the commission is simply putting itself at the mayor's disposal. "We're only offering ourselves," he said, "If later, we're going to be called on to judge something, we ought to know a little bit about it."

He added, "Our advice would be within the framework of constituted government, without bringing in a bunch of vigilantes. It's really to keep the cool, to keep the cool."

Police Chief Wilbur Emery commented, "I receive the resolution favorably. I'm sure, though, that the mayor doesn't feel he'll have to limit himself to their advice, and we at the police department don't have to limit ourselves to it."

"Nothing the Police and Fire Commission does surprises me," said Fire Captain Edward Durkin. "I don't value the judgment of these five individuals. I have my doubts if these people can solve any problems. They just make them."

Durkin was suspended by the commission last March.

Ald. Paul Soglin responded to the resolution with a vehement negative expletive. Continuing, he maintained, "The commission suggested that its views are impartial, and this just isn't true. They're anti-police, anti-fire, and anti-students and they always have been."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Laird Announces Residual Force

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday the United States is planning on keeping a "residual force" of several thousand men as trainers and advisers in Vietnam after the end of all fighting.

His remark, at an impromptu news conference, was the first official word that the United States was thinking of keeping some troops in Vietnam for a time after the war.

"I wouldn't want to make any prediction," Laird said when asked how long such a force would remain.

He declined to discuss contingency planning specifically, but indicated such a residual force would be a little bigger than the 6000 to 7000 advisers he said were there in the Kennedy administration. That was before the United States entered the ground war on a large scale under President Johnson, raising the U.S. troop commitment to 543,500 men.

Scott Commends Protests

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott called the Vietnam Moratorium Day protest "in the tradition of American dissent" Thursday, as its leaders spoke of escalating antiwar pressure on President Nixon through their restless legions of demonstrators.

Sen. Scott, R-Pa., expressed pleasure over the general lack of violence and said in Washington: "These were on the whole gentle people expressing a perfectly proper concern. It was in the tradition of American dissent."

"The President is as aware as any of us of the concern. The President said several days ago he hoped the war would be over in three years and he hopes it will be over before that. Hanoi ought to hear the voices of both sides—the hawks and the doves."

Nobel Prize to 3 in U.S.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Three scientists drawn together in the United States by the desire to solve the mysteries of viruses and virus diseases were named Thursday as winners of the \$75,000 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine.

Sharing the record cash prize money are:

Max Delbrück, 63, of the California Institute of Technology; Italian-born Salvador E. Luria, 57, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology;

Alfred D. Hershey, 60, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C.

N. Viets Shift into Delta

CAN THO, Vietnam AP—The enemy command is continuing its shift of North Vietnamese Army regulars into the densely populated Mekong Delta in a move that has puzzled allied headquarters.

There is no mystery about the rice-rich Delta and its six million people being a major prize; it's the way the NVA units have acted.

"They seem to be looking for a place to hide instead of fight," one U.S. intelligence expert said.

Allied analysts say two NVA regiments now have moved into the southern portion of the Delta. A third appears to be on its way, which would give the North Vietnamese the equivalent of a division there.

Such a major intrusion of new enemy forces into a vital area would normally justify alarm. But the South Vietnamese command appears confident, although curious, and has not beefed up its forces in Chau Doc and Kien Giang provinces where the invasion is occurring.

Beer Tax Proposal Gains New Support

(continued from page 1)

"The Board of Regents at the University of Wisconsin is encouraged to enter into negotiations with Marquette. They may use \$500,000 to purchase the assets of the corporation."

Assemblyman John Shabaz (R-New Berlin) stated, "Until another alternative comes along we can't give state funds for private purposes. Once you start giving funds you're going to have serious problems in the future when the requests get bigger."

"As the amendment reads now we'll be paying for something we'll have no control over," said Assemblyman Norman Anderson (D-Madison). "We'll have no say in the tuition, the faculty, or the curriculum."

After a half hour speech by Assemblyman Earl McEddy (R-Fond du Lac), leader of the opposition to the beer tax increase, reiterating the civic contributions of Wisconsin breweries, the assemblyman said, "And now for the bombshell. In the spirit of harmony and understanding and because of the public clamor, I hereby withdraw my opposition to raising the beer tax another dollar."

It was rumored that the change in strategy, far from being a bombshell to other Republicans, was planned in caucus that morning.

"This tax is a tax on the working man, not the breweries," ob-

jected Assemblyman William Johnson (D-Milwaukee). "You conservatives come and tax the poor and the underprivileged all the time. You put them on welfare rolls and then a few years later you punish them for it and punish their children. Now you're even taxing them to drink."

"You had two chances last night to vote against a beer tax and both times you voted for it," replied Assemblyman Russell Olson (R-Kenosha). "Why weren't you so concerned about your poor people then?"

Assemblyman McEddy, who said the 72 breweries in Wisconsin a few years ago have now dwindled to 14, quoted another assemblyman as saying the amendment was submitted facetiously to embarrass the breweries.

"It was referred to as a sin tax," he said. "If drinking beer is a sin there are very few assemblymen who are going to heaven." He added that the industry contributes much more to Wisconsin than taxes do, citing employment and a great barley market for farmers as examples.

Assemblyman Joseph Jones (D-Milwaukee), after relating memories of his youth and his old town pub, implored, "When you're putting a tax on beer, you're also taxing those little old men in my home town who have nowhere to go but that local pub to get together and play cribbage."

Biased Reporting Linked to War

Miles McMillin, executive publisher of the Capital Times, made a critical and at times severe appraisal of the press and its contribution to the Vietnam war in a moratorium speech on "The War and the Press."

"One of the reasons we are involved in the most disastrous war in the history of the United States is because the press didn't do its job," charged McMillin in his moratorium speech.

Feared most by McMillin in reporting today is "Washingtonitis," the disease afflicting well trained newspapermen who begin to think they are part of the political structure and consequently report that

way.

James Reston of The New York Times was cited as an example. According to McMillin, Reston "is unable to decide whether he is the Secretary of State or a reporter."

Reston's definition of the role of a newspaper "tends to make newspapers more a partner of the government than a competitor," blasted McMillin.

The Bay of Pigs incident was given as an example of this partnership. According to the publisher, The New York Times knew of the impending invasion but pulled the story. President Kennedy later said the publicity "might have saved the nation from the conse-

quences of this fiasco."

McMillin contended that the blame for the Bay of Pigs rested on the failure of the press to reveal the facts they had.

The result of the incident caused a slight split between the home office of The New York Times and the Washington office. The Times' home office remained suspicious of the war and printed valuable

interpretive articles, McMillin said.

"The Bay of Pigs caused the home office to revolt against Washingtonitis," said the publisher. "That fiasco intensified the home office's feelings and when Vietnam came, The Times took a look at the thing and made some changes."

"A newspaper's purpose is not

to share the labors of the government—sometimes they are diametrically opposite," McMillin said. "The press lives by disclosure or at least tries to."

McMillin attested to the patriotism of the press, though he said it has cooled off a lot lately. "Look at the Wisconsin State Journal," he said, "some days you can't even tell it's for the war."

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New Dem Coalition YAF Debate Dissent

Two different views of dissent were presented by Mrs. Edwin Miller, member of the national steering committee of the New Democratic Coalition; and David Keene, national chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and Republican nominee for the senatorial seat in district 13.

At a Madison YMCA symposium Tuesday, Mrs. Miller said the United States Constitution allows for orderly change. She listed two types of dissent: to follow one's conscience even if it is contrary to majority opinion, and to make the public will public policy.

"It has been clearly established since World War II that a man can't excuse his behavior by order of the government," said Mrs. Miller.

Keene, espousing his belief in society's existing channels for change, said, "Those who say the

existing channels don't work either haven't tried them, haven't persevered or don't have majority support."

He condemned groups who resort to violence when they fail to get the rational support of people. Violent dissent is wrong both theoretically and tactically according to Keene.

Mrs. Miller did not feel the anti-war sentiment was dissent. Instead, "The government is dissenting from the will of the people," she said.

The two statements by President Nixon that he would not be affected by the war moratorium came under attack from Mrs. Miller as a complete reversal of government by the people.

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Student Views Add To Education Study

Two hundred randomly chosen University students will be contacted next week by John Peterson or Pierce McNally, two University students representing the Kellett Commission.

This commission was appointed by Gov. Knowles last February to study the state educational system. It is directed by William Kellett, former president of Kimberly-Clark.

According to a statement by Knowles last January, the task of the commission is to "undertake a comprehensive evaluation of Wisconsin educational systems and recommend appropriate actions to ensure that the tremendous investment of tax dollars produces the maximum educational result."

Before the commission reports to Knowles on Jan. 1, about 3500 students will aid it in some capacity, mainly by giving their views on the education they are receiving.

Peterson and McNally spoke to 500 students this summer, and are sending questionnaires to 2800 at nine Wisconsin state university campuses and four private colleges.

"We haven't gotten the 200 names from the computer at the research center yet," said Peterson. "The administration is evidently still compiling a list of the students at the University."

"Ten University students are working with us now," said McNally, "but three of the nine task forces—management practices, financing policies and institutional administration—still welcome students as active contributors."

Madison Area Technical College students have also worked in task units and will be asked to participate in task forces.

Students at Madison's East and Columbus High Schools have complained about rigid curricula. These high schools were used as pilot projects to determine whether high school students could add another dimension to the report.

Representatives from several Wisconsin state university campuses will meet at Lawrence University Tuesday. A weekend conference of students is planned at Racine for Nov. 22-23.

Senate Passes Bank Bill To Bolster Student Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate passed and sent to the House Monday a compromise bank subsidy bill designed to bolster the college student guaranteed loan program.

The legislation provides for a government subsidy payment which could mean a yield to banks of up to ten per cent on the stu-

dent loans.

The increases are: Work-study program—\$25 million in the current fiscal year, \$35 million in fiscal 1971; National Defense Education Act loans—\$50 million in the present year, \$75 million in 1971; educational opportunity grants—\$25 million in the current year, \$30 million in 1971.

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Quiet Voice Sells Local Crafts

By JAMES ROWEN
Contributing Editor

Madison craftsmen have always had a difficult time finding an outlet for their work. Shoppers usually cannot find handcrafted goods among shelves of plasticine produce. These problems have been solved with the opening of a unique shop, The Quiet Voice, at 422 West Gilman Street.

Conceived and operated by Jonathan and Ellen Gould, the store sells art and craft work in what was formerly Joe's Sandals Shop before Joe Jackson left for Europe.

Jon and Ellen redecorated Joe's, opened in September, and now carry the work of many local craftsmen. The sale price of each article is set by the maker, with a

The new decor at 422 West Gilman drew heavily from the DeForest farm where Jon and Ellen each had a work-

the DeForest farm where Jon and Ellen each had a workshop; hers for colorful mosaics, his for carpentry. A Ben Franklin potbelly stove sits near the counter and a wagon wheel hanging table is the store's centerpiece. Jon separated Ellen's work bench in the back from the

Jon Separated Ellen's work bench in the back from the outer store by building a ceiling divider from some old tobacco barn siding which is lightly stained red and green from years of Northern exposure and old painting residue. "I know it may sound ridiculous," laughed Jon, "but our entire decorating budget was only \$32."

WCA ★ WCA ★ WCA ★



The two young people, both 1967 graduates of the University, feel The Quiet Voice has already been a success in one important sense, although it only opened recently. "It's been a motive force for local craftsmen who previously had a problem finding a place to sell their work," explained Jon. The proof, of course, is in the increasing diversity of wares for sale.

There is leather clothing by Sylvia Caldwell, who now has a workshop in the basement. Unusually shaped colored candles sit next to pottery and hand blown glass objects. Next to a mirror with an intricate mosaic frame which Ellen made hang several hand made hook rugs.

Tie dye clothing, crocheted shawls, and individually made dresses take up a small circular rack. Bead necklaces and leather belts are lined up on the back wall.

"Funky pillows," as Jon calls them, are piled up in the front window next to the store's most celebrated item, one of Jon's stereophonically equipped leather covered original chairs.

Made from half an oak cask obtained from southern Wisconsin farmers, the chair has stereo speakers built in at ear level which are attached to the store's record player. The chair has a swivel base, a soft seat and backing and a dark wood stain.

Although managing The Quiet Voice from 11 a.m. until 9 or 10 at night takes most of the young craftsman's time, Jon still hopes to find time to build a chair per month, and Ellen constantly works on mosaics. If the store managers can afford it, they hope to hire an assistant to allow them more time for their own crafts.

tant to allow them more time for their own crafts. Their shop admittedly is an experiment, because its first goal is working with local craftsmen, not making profits. Joe Jackson is expected back from Europe in the spring, so the future of the shop is unclear. As Sylvia Caldwell said, "I just can't imagine there not being a quiet voice."

But Jon and Ellen have created a very different kind of shop which serves both the Madison artist and the entire community. Along with their gentle terrier Lulu and Sylvia's albino kitten Essence, The Quiet Voice is a most exceptional and pleasing addition to the growing number of shops on West Gilman Street.

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90 Mifflin Building Code Violations To Be Fixed

One of the important facts to emerge from the rubble of the Mifflin-Bassett street disturbance last spring was that students in the area were extremely dissatisfied over the service given them by landlords. Complaints ranged from exorbitant rents to not enough hot water to broken stairways.

Acting on suggestions of the Committee of 30 (an ad hoc citizen group formed during the student-police clashes to attempt to ease tensions between the two battling groups), aldermen, students and others; Mayor William Dyke ordered an inspection made of the buildings located in a four block area bounded by Bedford, Broom, Dayton and Mifflin streets.

Six inspectors were assigned to the project by R.F. Burt, building inspection superintendent. Inspections were made in a three day period in late May. A total of 140 buildings were inspected, representing approximately 338 living units.

Housing code violations numbering 615 were found.

Safety code violations found in 55 buildings included such items as damaged handrails, hazardous steps and stairways, improper exits, fire resistive isolations, furnace connector pipes and relief valves.

Violations generally labeled maintenance were found in 96

buildings and included such items as interior-exterior painting, porch deck and rail repairs, steps, roof, trim and siding repairs and repair damage to walls and doors.

Electrical violations found included exposed or damaged wiring, extension cords, broken switches and outlet covers missing on switch and receptacle boxes.

Other violations noted included plumbing complaints such as leaking faucets, damaged fixtures and inadequate hot water supply, improper handling of rubbish and garbage and improper heating arrangements.

Notices were sent by the city to the guilty landlords indicating the ordinance violated. A completion date of July 15 was established, allowing approximately 30 days to make the necessary corrections.

Have the necessary repairs been made?

Burt recently told tenant union people that as of Oct. 7, 99 building code violations were still uncorrected. That represents about 16 per cent of the original violations.

"I would say there are about 90 or so building code violations still to be corrected," said George Valerio, an inspector who did the original inspection ordered by the mayor.

"Most of these are of a minor nature; painting or other small maintenance problems. No really

serious violations that could cause a person to get hurt. And some of the problems are awaiting action by contractors who have just been too busy right now," he added.

Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, said there still were plenty of building code violations around. "Some like not enough hot water or water pressure, are ones that would not normally be counted by the inspectors."

"By choosing only a four block area," Soglin said, "they have left out a lot of the worst offenders, for instance, some of those on Marion street and parts of Dayton street and Johnson street."

Jeff Kannel, a tenant union spokesman said "We get a fair number of grievance calls a day on maintenance things that the landlords are supposed to clear up."

"Building code violations are more severe in the Mifflin street area but not limited to that area. Most of the off campus housing for students and other low income people is in that same bad condition," he asserted.

Valerio emphasized that the number of building code violations is being reduced everyday. When they all will be taken care of, however, he couldn't say.

Rossio Square, located in the center of downtown Lisbon, Portugal, has sidewalks of mosaics designed with wavy patterns.

Guardsmen End Duty After 17 Day Stay

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin National Guardsmen prepared to leave Madison Thursday to end a 17 day tour of duty at the state Capitol brought on by welfare protesters.

Troop strength ranged from 1,050 Sept. 29 when a takeover of the assembly thwarted the opening of a special legislative session, to 200 in the last few days.

In all, about 1700 citizen-soldiers were activated for Capitol duty. They were called by Gov. Warren Knowles from units in Baraboo, Reedburg, Madison, Elkhorn, Whitewater, Burlington, Oconomowoc, Hartford, Oak Creek, Watertown, Fort Atkinson, Marshfield, Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids and Onalaska.

Seizure of the legislature cham-

ber by welfare mothers and student sympathizers was led by the Rev. James Groppi, Milwaukee civil rights leader.

The senate and assembly had been called into special session by Knowles to consider restoration of welfare funds to the state budget. The special session was still in progress Thursday.

The welfare recipients' protest was designed to focus attention on funds the lawmakers cut from the 1969-71 budget proposed by the governor.

The assembly disturbance led to Groppi's arrest. He was cited for contempt of the assembly under an 1848 law. Groppi's attack on the constitutionality of the law is under consideration in the courts.

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Prof Link Ignores ID Photo Notice

(continued from page 1)

the 101 North Mills Street Establishment?? My reply is non possessumus: square it!

I grieve for you gentlemen. I grieve for this University. I grieve for this state."

Ten days later, Link sent the following communication to James Nellen, president of the University regents:

"Dear Regent Nellen:

I had some fish to fry elsewhere this past weekend.

About 20 minutes ago I was shown the Wisconsin State Journal and the Capital Times dated Sept.

20, 1969 AD.

Pardon me if I be brutally frank!! Come, come, University regents—come, come!!

I note that you loyal University alumni are now of the opinion that those students who do not submit to having their faces copied on those identification cards will lose credits!! Jeepers creepers!! You and your associates, Mr. Nellen, don't have faults. You have licks.

Please don't give us any more 'feed' on what those photos are for. You're in 1969—not 1952. When would you gentlemen like to have me appear before you?

I'll come anytime we can agree on a date. With best wishes and all good cheer

Karl Paul Link

P.S. My grief is now spreading. I grieve for you loyal, hard working men. I grieve for you. I grieve!!

Prof. Link, it might be surmised from the above letters, is an unusual and unique man. Link owns a "sexually disenfranchised" dog named Mortimer, wears red flannel shirts, khaki chinos and a Scottish beret. He has been associated with the University since 1918, when as a freshman he had his picture first taken at

the University. He has been a professor here since 1927.

Why is he fighting the photos? "Someone had to lead the pack," he answers. "I'm doing it by choice. I enjoy it. I love a scrap. I'm not fighting for myself. What have I got to gain? I'm concerned about the University's reputation—the one it had,

'non possumus.'

I'm a loner. I have always been that way. But the welfare of the University faculty does concern me."

Link was ambivalent in talk about his future actions. He indicated that Nellen replied to his letter and that he will meet with the regents at a mutually convenient time. But when asked what he would do if the regents insist that he be photographed, his only answer was a statement attributed to Mae West: "I like the men who take their time."

Like Beaumarchais' Figaro, Link says he "hastens to laugh at everything for fear I might weep." But underneath his jovial and relaxed exterior, Link appears deeply concerned; concerned with the general picture of the U.S., where "law and order create mostly disorder;" with the regents, who he feels are "not cognizant of what it takes to run an academic institution," and who ought to be restricted from the campus.

This is not the first time Prof. Link has been in conflict with the regents. He has, he stated, "stood up all my life." In 1947 he was advisor to the Karl Marx discussion club. A few years later, he was advisor to the Labor Youth League, where the "regents were on my neck" because "I wouldn't supply them with membership lists." In 1955, the regents publicly censured him.

Although he believes that one should "retain a sense of humor and not let life get you down," Link admits that "something had died in my make-up last February since I had to walk past the guard standing at the entrance of the Chemistry building to go to the Chemistry library. The death was like a flash of lightning."



Link (on left) as he appeared in 1918 when a freshman; this is the first picture taken of him at the University.

has, and presumably is trying to keep. What have I got to lose—I'm damn near 70." But then as an afterthought he added, "I could lose something more subtle. My confidence in this University."

Link explained that "My challenge to the regent regulation on the photos for the ID cards should and I hope will lead to a judicial review. The problem faced by my 'non possumus' of Sept. 16, 1969 can only be resolved by the judicial process. That's what our courts are for. The proposition is: What are the powers of the University regents? What are my rights as a citizen? No useful purpose would be served by a polemic on the basic questions in the press—via interviews with newspaper reporters, etc.

"I do not choose to elaborate via the press, radio or TV. I have had many opportunities to do just that. But I must demur! I am not in the entertainment business. For over 40 years I have tried to work here as a scientist. But I hasten to add that in those 40 years here I have always been interested in the rights of students and the faculty. Now I am concerned about my rights as a member of the University faculty.

"In conclusion I should state that I am not in cahoots with anybody or any organization on the

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Communist Party Head Links War to Racism

By TIM BAXTER

Speaking Wednesday to more than 250 people in Van Vleck, Charlene Mitchell, communist party candidate for president in 1968, related the Vietnam war directly to United States racism.

Sponsored by the History Students Association, Miss Mitchell's talk "The War at Home and the War Abroad," concentrated on the government's repression of the American black struggle for liberation.

She voiced the theme of her talk when she stated, "If we do not see this moratorium today as linked to the war against the blacks and the poor in this country, it

will be impossible to prevent other Vietnams throughout the world.

Tying together the war with racism at home, Miss Mitchell said, "Racism and the jingo spirit in Vietnam have occurred in parallel. Those who think this country has grown up under a tradition of freedom should remember that this country has also grown under a tradition of slavery, frameups and war."

Miss Mitchell charged that those who fail to fight for both black liberation and the end of the war will be guilty of letting fascism invade America.

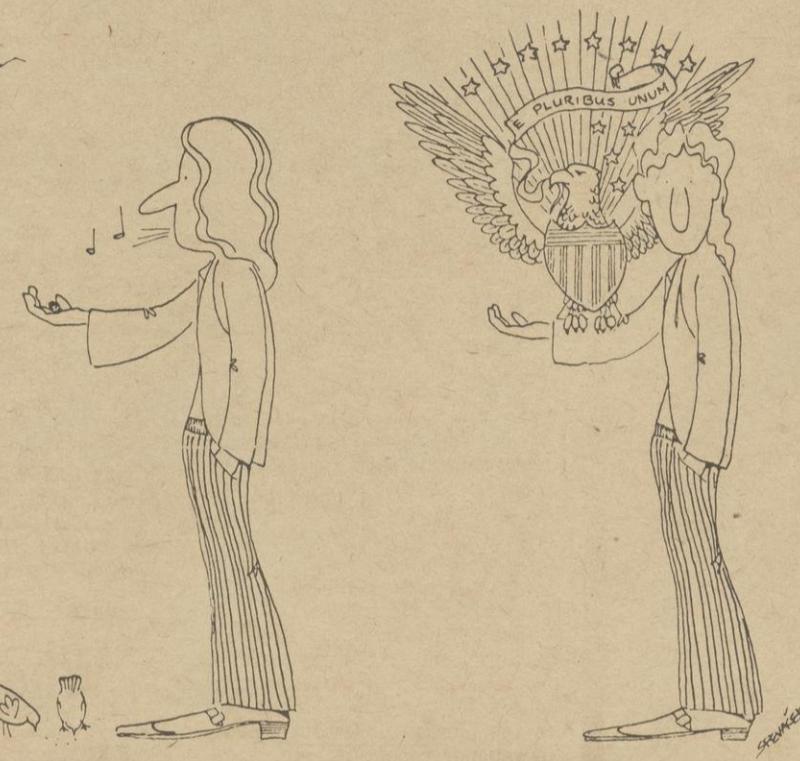
"I don't think fascism has come into this country yet," she commented, "but unless we realize that fascism will come first in

the form of attacks against blacks and the Vietnamese people, it will be impossible to prevent the attack against everyone."

In conclusion, Miss Mitchell stated, "Our duty is to see that the government of this country does not heap war upon the world in our name."

The only response to Miss Mitchell's remarks came when the crowd jeered at her answer to a question concerning her justification of the Soviet Union's intervention in Czechoslovakia. "Russia did not declare war on Czechoslovakia, and she did not act aggressively," she said.

To the unfavorable response she said, "You've got your opinion, I've got mine."



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Page 17 October 17, 1969

Friday, October 17, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

Sculptor John Chamberlain Visits as Resident Artist

John Chamberlain, sculptor, film-maker, and artist in mixed media who has "changed the route of American sculpture," will be on the University campus Oct. 6-30 as the first of four in the Visiting Artists-in-Residence program.

Victor Kord, an associate professor of art who is in charge of the program, said Chamberlain is "one of the most important of 20th century American sculptors."

Chamberlain, most famous for his assembly or "junk" sculptures of the late 1950's and early 1960's worked with compressed pieces of cars.

While in Madison, he will be working on a piece of environmental sculpture for the 1970 World Fair in Japan.

During his month in residence, each artist is provided with a studio where he can carry on his work.

Technically, the four artists replace a visiting painter but painting has broken down so much, Kord said, "We just invite the artists and let them do their thing."

He said it is difficult "to pry

artists out of New York for a year if they have a reputation. When we bring them for a month, we stand a chance for bigger names."

Robert Morris, a leading artist-theoretician, will be at the University Nov. 17 to Dec. 12. He has worked as a dancer and choreographer and is a founder of the "Minimal Art" movement. According to Kord, Morris can be found at the head of about all the new artistic movements.

The third artist is Malcolm Morley, an Englishman who has lived in New York the past 10 years. He uses "renaissance techniques" with a feeling for pop realism. He enlarges a photo then divides it into squares like a graph. He then paints in the squares by hand, giving the painting a commercial look.

Frank Roth will be on the Madison campus April 13 to May 8. He is a painter in the abstract style, somewhat "mechanistic with a hard edge," Kord explained.

Roth shows at the Martha Jackson Gallery and teaches at the New York School of Visual Arts.

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Guard Withdraw Proposal Explodes Senate Session

The state senate erupted into a shouting and name calling match Thursday when Sen. Martin Schreiber (D-Milwaukee) asked Lt. Gov. Jack Olson if it was necessary for the National Guard to remain on duty at the Capitol.

Schreiber said he knew of no more threats to the assembly and wondered if the guards could not return home to their jobs and families.

The senator was immediately rebuked by Sen. Gerald Lorge (R-Bear Creek) as "a friend of kooks." Don't use the National Guard—those red blooded Americans—for your political garbage on this floor," he exclaimed.

Three other senators said they felt safe since the

guard had been on duty and suggested that the guard remain as long as the "experts" think they should.

The name calling continued as Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison) and Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) debated over who was a communist. Roseleip, with reddened cheeks and a clenched fist, pounded the table ranting "My country, right or wrong."

Risser declared "There is nothing that will destroy our government any faster than this kind of harangue you make on this floor."

Risser asked senators to ponder over the Wednesday moratorium and peace march and to examine the direction the country is going instead of making derogatory remarks.

Oshkosh Blacks Get Admitted, but No Aid

Of the 94 black students expelled from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh last winter for alleged disruptive activity, 18 applied for readmission and were accepted for this semester, according to Eugene McPhee, executive director of the state universities.

Although the students were eligible for readmission, they were not eligible for most forms of financial aid. A ruling this summer from state Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, which made the students

ineligible for federal aid, was interpreted to include the Wisconsin state loan program because it involves federal interest subsidies.

According to Maurice Spitler, director of financial aid at Oshkosh, ten or 12 of the 18 students applied for aid this semester and all but two have received help from a combination of private and state sources.

Spitler said he was optimistic about raising funds for the remaining two students within the next few days.

Tactic Validity Debated By Welfare Supporters

Welfare mothers, assemblymen and students gathered to debate the validity of the tactics used by welfare demonstrators during the recent marches, among other topics.

At the Tripp Commons meeting, sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, the six assemblymen attending discussed in small groups issues facing the state.

The potent force of students was attested to by Assemblyman Mark Lipscomb (D-Milwaukee). He felt, however, that many legislators were unwilling to speak with students due to physical intimidation by students.

Students were called upon to concentrate their frustrations on

Washington—(CPS)—As we enter the new school year, the final campus disruption score card for last year reads: 900 students expelled or suspended and 850 students reprimanded at 28 of the major trouble schools.

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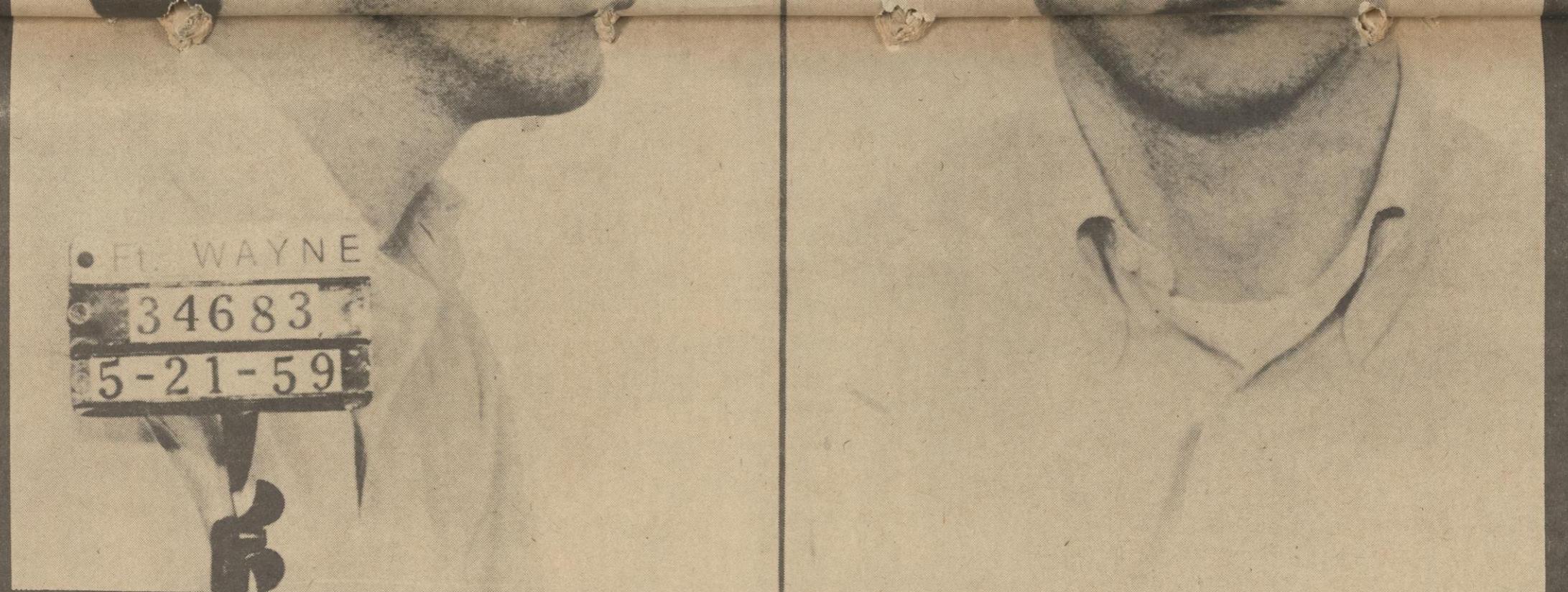
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Afterthoughts on The Moratorium

Now that this campus has seen a day of mass protest against the war in Vietnam, the question of where we go from here is more vital than ever before.

If Wednesday's outpouring proved one thing it was that an untapped potential power seeking change is present on this campus, and that the frequently cited silent majority is turning out to be active and aware numbers of students unhappy with the state of their government.

It is yet too optimistic however, to prophesy that the majority of those marching Wednesday can keep up their fervor in the months ahead. As several speakers flatly stated, at Wednesday's rally that one evening was only a start on a long road. Everyone's energy must now be directed toward mobilizing for the November 15 march on Washington, D. C. where over 1,000,000 persons will say again that they want the war stopped immediately. And if this community is to fulfill its pledge, its contingent to the Washington march must not contain one fewer persons than was present at the Fieldhouse Wednesday night. For it is abundantly clear that if pressure on this government to end the war is to succeed at all, it must be massive and relentless.

One other point must also be made, however. One day, two day and three day demonstrations against the war, no matter how

impressive their turnouts will be able to accomplish only token change. As has been said before, the war in Vietnam is only but a manifestation of a much more gruesome and deadly picture—the picture of United States imperialism throughout the world.

Commitment to ending the war and U.S. imperialism are not mutually exclusive. They go hand in hand. Support of an anti-war movement aids the greater quest to combat this government's imperialist policies. Yet it is the actions must be cognizant if governmental powers are truly to be stopped and reversed.

Along this line, students on this campus can do more, much more, than participating in national anti-war protests. On campus, at this very moment, sit three major institutions representing United States imperialist interests: the ROTC program, the Land Tenure Center, and the Army Mathematics Research Center.

The presence of such institutions on a campus claiming to be politically neutral is reprehensible at best. And as the relationship between each student, the University and the war in Vietnam come into clearer and clearer focus their existence becomes all the more intolerable.

Ending the war and forcing this University to sever its ties with the military is likewise one in the same question.

Becker's Review Board

The recent proposal by the Police and Fire Commission that they be appointed as the panel of experts called for in the Mifflin Street reports to advise the Mayor on Police community relationships is absolutely pitiful.

The fact that Mayor William Dyke, according to Stuart Becker, chairman of the Commission, called the plan "excellent" reiterates once again that Dyke is unfit morally and intellectually for public office.

And the students of this community—no matter what their political convictions—should take a lesson from this almost humorous action and realize once and for all the way the wind is blowing in Madison.

If we don't curb the reactionary trend in this city, which uses the police as its primary tool, and manifests itself in the horror of a Mifflin Street riot, people are going to get killed. And the Becker panel reviewing police behavior in the case will offer both Chief of Police Wilbur Emery and the officer responsible a medal for "proper, humanitarian, and conscientious performance of their designated duty."

The Police and Fire Commission is well known throughout the city as a reactionary body in the tradition of Emery and Inspector Herman Thomas. Emery is a John Birch'er who believes that last year's February black strike was caused by outside agitators. Thomas was in charge of field operations in the Mifflin Basset street area last May. Both men, and four of the five Commissioners share a stereotyped hatred for the two most conspicuous minority groups in the city—the black people and "radical" students (i. e.—anyone who has hair longer than two inches and wears bell bottoms). In fact, the two groups—the commission and the officer hierarchy of the police department—are different to distinguish ideologically on almost any issue. It is almost impossible to tell who feeds on whom. The Police and Fire Commission fired Captain Ed Durkin. The police satisfied Stuart Becker's bloodlust by beating hippies on May 3.

Now the supposedly original proposal for a civilian review board by the Mayor's Commission on the Mifflin Street disorders is not original and, when contrasted to two other sets of recommendations released five months before it, looks absurdly inadequate. We refer to the Equal Opportunities Commission report on the Breese Stevens incident as an indication of racial unrest in Madison and an editorial appearing in the Cardinal on May 7 entitled "Hello, hello Wisconsin."

The EOC report, issued significantly less than a month before the Mifflin Street riot, proposed several concrete reforms which

in the opinion of the Commission, should be instituted within the police department without delay. Predictably, nothing has been done to date about the EOC's recommendations.

The report recommended:

* that the responsibility for police-community relations should be the province of an established bureau within the police department.

* that a citizen's advisory committee be utilized in developing community relations, programs and policies.

* that an effective complaint procedure be set up separate from the routine complaint procedure through the Police and through the Fire Commission for victims of alleged police misconduct.

line even further called for:

* that recruitment of police personnel be the province of a civilian, city run personnel department.

* that national recruitment should be initiated for personnel to fill highly skilled jobs within the police department.

The Daily Cardinal, carrying the EOC's line even further called for:

* formation of a police review board with one student, one black and two City Council appointees, chaired by a representative of the law school faculty.

* the hiring of a black police captain and several black police officers

* demotion of Emery and appointment of a professional such as Herman Goldstein, member of the Law School criminal law faculty in his place.

* dismissal of Roth Watson and Herman Thomas.

So it is that today, these two separate postulations of police department reform are replaced by the ludicrous offer of Stuart Becker to catch everything up in the panacea of a civilian review board. A civilian review board composed not even of regular citizens, but of a bunch of reactionary idiots who make up the Police and Fire Commission.

Students must not be fooled. A peaceful football game and a peaceful Moratorium march cannot erase the prophecy and the promise of Mifflin Street.

A Call to Pens

Interested? If you are, and you should be, contact Allen Swerdlow this week at 262-5856, stop into the office or mail your work in.

Letters To The Editor

PROFESSOR'S ROLE SEEN BY LAWYER

Dear Sirs:

The following is a question from a weekly assignment in a law school seminar and my answer.

4. Should a teacher at the University of Wisconsin meet his classes on October 15, 1969 (the date of the anti-war Moratorium)? Assume that his employment contract obligates him to do so, and that in this sense he would be violating the law by not meeting his classes. Analyze the problem in terms either or both of the rationales for civil disobedience...

A special situation may be invoked by the professor. This argument is that a teacher must remain neutral. His is not to politicize or inculcate particular values. Rather, his role should be confined to teaching his students how to think critically and analytically. He must not intrude or impose his values. Consequently, even if he is against the war, bitterly opposed to racism, and (because of his impoverished youth) hostile to poverty and its psychological ramifications he must disguise and repress these sentiments. They reflect merely his own preferences, ultimately values. He may find himself doing otherwise objectionable things—for example, signing petitions that deplore the handling the riot police got from SDS at the last Dow recruiting. Since he realizes what napalm is, and how it is used, all is not calm in his nervous system. Nevertheless, when it comes to the affect society rationale for civil disobedience, he must bow out.

Who is he to impose his values on his students, on anyone? He must limit himself to being privately against the war. Perhaps even his wife doesn't know the extent of his disapproval of the Tonkin Gulf Resolution. The professor-teacher must affect people more ethereally. That is, through words or nothing. Acts are not his meat and potatoes.

One might think that if the affect society to get what you want rationale is inappropriate, the purity of conscience ethic would be singularly well suited for academic consumption. His conscience shouldn't permit him to do something that he knows to be wrong. The professor is too subtle to be trapped by such unrefined egotism. He must strive to be neutral and value-free. An arduous task. Witness our lawmakers' and law-enforcers' efforts. Really, he is more concerned about being conscientious than about the objects of conscience like the war.

And finally, he shouldn't jeopardize his position. Though he has tenure, it doesn't mean much. He could be fired. How could he pay for the house, the new Fiat convertible he was thinking of, and the first English edition (in leather, too) of the Manifesto? It's really very hard to do what's right. Nothing's clear cut.

"A real distinction exists... between scientific humility and the vagueness that comes from moral and intellectual cowardice. There are situations... where judiciousness becomes the last refuge of the scoundrel."

— Barrington Moore
Sincerely,
Michael D. Zimler

RETRACT STATEMENT ON STONE MANOR

Dear Sirs:

This is a personal letter and can be used only to reflect my own feelings.

I wish a retraction of your statement "Stone Manor differs from the co-educational '240 Langdon' project in that all work is divided among the members and that membership is completely open."

The work here at "240 Langdon" is divided up amongst the members except for kitchen duties. We do employ a cook and staff but the benefits outweigh the costs. Our membership is open and not restricted.

I would like to extend Ken French and the editors an invitation to come and visit us. I hope you'll come to see what "240 Langdon" is and how it operates.

Pax,

Ira Markowitz

REBUKE'S JANINE'S REVOLUTION COLUMN

Dear Sirs:

To Janine and those like him who believe that living a carefree life in fascist America is revolutionary, I have only one thing to say: "The duty of a revolutionary is to make the revolution."

What is "revolutionary" in a specific context has to be discovered through profound analysis of actual conditions, but believe me, it is never revolutionary to play with puppies on an isolated farm.

Susan McGovern Rowen

EXPLAINS EMOTIONS AFTER SAT. VICTORY

Dear Sirs:

You didn't want seats in the KK, but somehow you managed to buy late and alone, so there you are. Of course you don't know anyone from Adam, 'cause nobody sits where they should (except maybe you, you schnook).

But you're sitting there thinking of some goddamn sportscaster giving the pre-game weather report; and as he tells the "folks out there" about the clouds, you're thinking the game's gonna turn out like the day.

Everyone knows there's no chance, but after two years you learn to kill the pain with a little booze. And there you sit, with your pint of Southern Comfort and Brandy (mixed, 'cause you didn't have enough of either) preparing to get looped.

Half-time rolls around, and things are running smooth—you've got just about half your booze left. Then things start happening, you begin to see things like touch downs, and safeties. Every time you score, you feel obliged to drink to your team, your mother, your country—practically everything. By now, it's last quarter, and you've just seen this safety, and you've been yelling and screaming for the last god-knows-how many minutes 'cause you're ahead. You're ahead, not close or tied—ahead!

And you're so damn happy, you're jumping up and down, and grabbing every stranger within arms-length and hugging 'em like you've known 'em for years, and you're giving 'em skin and flirting with some girl you can hardly see. There's this vague realization that we can still lose, but then there's this beautiful interception, and you know we just can't lose. You're so damn gone, you don't know who made what touchdown, or who made that interception—you almost wish you were sober, but somehow you know that would take some of the magic from it.

It's over, you're running. Running like you're a little kid. Happy and jumping, and light like the Valkyries were taking you to Valhalla. All those faces floating by with that damn dumb glazed look in their eyes. Snatches of words float past you, and you hear some guy making excuses for Iowa, with his cool severely ruffled—so you whirl on feet too nimble for a drunk, and yell "Bury your head in thoughts of future victories! dammitall, we won! you don't know how good that feels!"

Then it's all over, and you're finished flirting with Elle (who slapped you for god-knows-what) or Karen (your old friend Bucky's girl) and you've seen State Street in the drunkenest brawl you've ever seen, and you've seen folks the age of your parents happily plastered in the midst of kids your age. You're all done jumping all over complete strangers (for that matter, anything that moves), screaming unintelligible (or unrepeatable) things, you've still got that one, happy gasp:

"We've won, you don't know how good that feels!"

The opinions expressed by the columns and letters that appear on this page are not necessarily those of the editorial staff of The Daily Cardinal.

STUDENT SOAPBOX

Marijuana At The Border

W. R. DAVIDSON

Editor's Note: W. R. Davidson is a former University student now residing at the Mexican-American border.

To everyone's surprise, the government's campaign to stamp out marijuana smuggling proved to be a tremendous success. By the Spring of 1970, there wasn't a joint to be had, from the Haight-Ashbury to the University Library Mall to New York's Columbia Union Center.

As might be expected, the nation's five million frustrated pot smokers (most of them under thirty) turned to other escapes from Life's tribulations. Some turned to heroin, got hooked and took up mayhem, muggings and robbery to support their cravings. The crime rate soared. Some turned to Speed, LSD and other dangerous hallucinogens. The mental hospitals bulged. But most young people, with the complete approval of society, turned to alcohol. The consumption of bad booze and cheap wine on the campuses increased tenfold overnight.

Hitherto, the student body of the typical university or college had consisted of a few political agitators and a bunch of euphoric pot smokers. Thanks to marijuana crackdown, it was transformed into a few political agitators and bunch of belligerent drunks. The results were disastrous.

Before, when an agitator had leaped up to agitate loudly, most decent students would drag deeply on their funny brown cigarettes and say, "Cool it, man, you're spoiling our vibes." But now they waved their bottles over their heads and yelled such battle cries as, "My name's O'Hanrahan and I can

lick any pig on campus."

By late May, 1970, the campuses lay in ruin, mental hospital administrators had gone out of their minds, and even the sidewalks, much less the streets, were unsafe. The nation bordered on anarchy.

It was then that concerned patriots took up the cry, "Save the country—bring back pot." Thus the President's Pot Program was launched (the most successful to date). Not only was marijuana legalized, but growers received the subsidies that had formerly gone to tobacco farmers.

Subsidized, mass-produced and un-taxed, the price fell to ten cents for a package of twenty filter-tipped, mentholated joints with a coupon on the back.

As a result of vigorous advertising (e.g. "Come to Acapulco Gold Country—man, what a trip"), the public soon learned that pot was not only an effective escape from reality, but that it produced no hangover other evidence of divine wrath. By December 1970, the whole country was stoned.

The wheels of industry staggered to a halt. The Army, Navy and Marines wandered off to play Beatle records. And Congress was converted into a light show. But nobody cared—nobody but Fidel Castro, who had to call off a planned takeover of the U.S. when an aide asked him what he would do with it.

"Maybe," said the worried President, harking back to the days before the marijuana crackdown, "we should have left well enough alone." But then he lit up an Acapulco Gold, smiled euphorically and danced out the back door of the White House forever, humming, "Blow Your Troubles Away."

There are now more Americans in Viet Nam than in Wyoming, Nevada, Vermont or Alaska. Maybe we should make it a state.

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Friday, October 17, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

THE GLASS ONION

Revolution As Fun

MARK GLASS

If I've heard it once, I've heard it twice: "The revolution is going to be fun." Imagine that. If you are wondering who or what could have made that statement, the who is a stoned-head, and the what is the weed, or the influence thereof. Why is the revolution going to be fun? Because everybody is going to be stoned, or at least so say the current prophets of the revolution.

Now that sets me to thinking, and what I'm thinking is that people who are high not only don't revolt, they don't even become angry. Case in point: If you were sleeping in a mud-bog soaking wet with no place to pee except your neighbor's mouth and no water to drink except your neighbor's pee, you might get a little hairy around the edges, some might get ornery, some might become angry. Unless you were stoned. Then you'd think that the whole experience was beautiful.

Well, I don't know much but I can't quite get excited about a revolution where the people's army is led by an intelligentia that lies around muddy hills singing "Revolution, tra-la, tra-la." And as I can't quite get excited about the thought of 400,000 people getting high on a hill, the thought of people turning on in Madison apartments one by one doesn't thrill me either.

Now I may be old fashioned, but I sure do think there was a time when people got high without smoking. Oh, it might have been a lot harder back in the pre-weed days when you had to sing your way out of the blues, but everything was harder in the days before the great Ford invented America. Why, people didn't even have cars, or can-openers, or televisions, or movies, or toilets. All they had was themselves and maybe a little brew to face the world with. But they got by, I guess: they survived against harder odds than the grading system by singing and dancing and maybe thinking their way out of the blues. Life was hard, though, and those who worked the hardest often got mad when they couldn't make ends meet. When no amount of cheering up in the world could ease their pain, revolutions often happened. Big ones, like in Russia, or small ones, like Nat Turner. They didn't have grass then, you see.

Nowadays, it's simple, if you're low, you just light up and get high. Oooowee...Your mind rises right out of this world. Don't have to go to movies no more, don't have to watch t.v. no more, don't have to drink no more, don't have to think no more. All you've got to do is breathe in and HOLD IT. Ahhh...he ho. no troubles.

A famous man once said that religion was the opiate of the people. well God's dead now but you still have to opiate the people somehow to preserve the state. So one day it's going to occur to some prominent U.S. senator that opium will serve nicely as the opiate of the people. After all, it worked just fine in "Brave New World" (just drop a pill and all's cool); it worked for centuries in China until the peasants outlawed opium dens and came down hard on the landlords who ran them; and grass was the best law enforcement weapon the cops at Woodstock had. 400,000 people and not a single brawl. Imagine that.

The day is coming when Bob Dylan will parade in front of your eyes on the television singing "Everybody must get stoned." The fine print will read, "B. Dylan appearing courtesy of the United States Government."

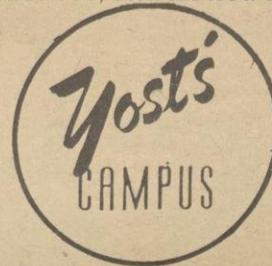
But you won't see the fine print. You'll be too stoned.



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Brown with Tan
Black with Copper



DOWNTOWN
HILLCREST

Brown U

(continued from page 3)

ting their degree and going on to graduate school.

In 1968 Magaziner and Maxwell finished their report. Brown students then used about every peaceful means available to win acceptance of the changes. They began by distributing the report to other students to build support. A communications network was set up and meetings were held in dormitories.

The students' next step was to gain faculty support. They sent copies of the working paper to faculty members and got only three responses.

"It was hard to educate professors," Magaziner said. "The reaction was especially hard to take at a time when violent demonstrations on other campuses were drawing headlines."

The students then improved their organization. Teams of students talked with individual professors, one third of whom refused to see them. They held ad hoc committees, brought in educational experts and published a newsletter. Through the winter the students held weekly rallies, many of which drew more than 1000 students.

An encouraging sign came when Brown Pres. Ray Heffner appointed Vice Provost Raber Maeder to head a committee to study educational reform and issue a report.

After the committee had finished the report drawn heavily from Magaziner's working paper, faculty interest grew. More than 350 of Brown's 500 faculty members attended a three-day marathon meeting in May which finally approved the proposals.

The administration commends the students for their handling of the reforms. "We wanted to avoid direct confrontation," says Magaziner. "Otherwise the faculty might have changed the structure but missed the spirit." He admits that the threat of possible confrontation made the faculty act faster than they normally would have.

Most Brown students feel they were able to put through their reforms because of the special atmosphere of a small, selective school, and that it would be difficult to accomplish at large state universities. Magaziner says large universities must break down into cluster colleges if they want to make reforms effective.

Magaziner describes Brown's

Friday, October 17, 1969

new curriculum as part of an attempt to alter the institutions of society. "We hope that through universities will come some changes in values. The competition orientation of society has to be cut into, not supported by the university."

Both the student and administration report attack undergraduate education which is aimed at professional and graduate training. "This results in a tendency to view undergraduate education only as a step to the future rather than as a valuable experience in itself," said the report.

Instead the Magaziner report argues, the basis of undergraduate education should be to help develop true professionals who have wide ranging interests outside their own fields.

"A student must set his own educational goals or he won't learn," says Magaziner. "Structure is not a good way to encourage direction."

It is too early to tell how Brown's new curriculum will fare, but already students are taking courses they never would have taken under the old system.

In two years Brown's reforms will be reviewed. If it proves to be successful, grades will be dropped entirely. The elimination of grades will help combat the student's artificial values, Magaziner believes. He hopes that other universities will adopt a two year phase out of grades, forcing graduate schools to change their standards.

Although Brown's reforms are major, change of the educational process has only been scratched, according to Susan Friedman, a leader in student government at Brown. "What we need now is to go into the classrooms and examine how professors are presenting their classes."

The changes give students much more power in dealing with faculty but will not prevent some faculty members who may try to "subvert" the new curriculum.

"There are a good many faculty members who still don't understand it," Magaziner said. "It will be up to the students working within the system to get the spirit going."

"What must happen at universities for reform to be successful," said Miss Friedman, "is for a change of values to occur. We succeeded at Brown because of a tremendous organization and a report to work from. All the dirty work was done beforehand."

"We are not successful yet; a tremendous amount of work has yet to be done."

Students Make Film On Their 'Life Style'

The setting is the University of California at Berkeley, the participants are members of today's student generation. The film produced by students intent on depicting their own lives, has a unique candor missing from the media's investigation of the present generation.

"Life Style," to be shown this Friday at 9 p.m. on channel 21, was produced by students, each of whom had taken a course in broadcasting taught by NET executive producer Paul Kaufman. It was in this class that the students challenged the media's coverage of their generation and were given the opportunity by NET to shape their own experience on film.

The students who produced the film are themselves involved in the action, and accordingly we see them with cameras and other equipment as they seek to "heighten" the experience of what goes on here at Berkeley.

While most professionally produced documentaries tend to dwell on student involvement in activism "Life Style" details the desire of many to escape a complicated world where issues demand endless decisions; where values are constantly obscured by political rhetoric.

Earl and Cindy, Berkeley seniors who seek an equal relationship outside of the rigidity of marriage, consider a simpler existence in the woods. Cindy remarks, "Ecology is the answer. People aren't going to accept politics anymore."

Charles also shuns involvement

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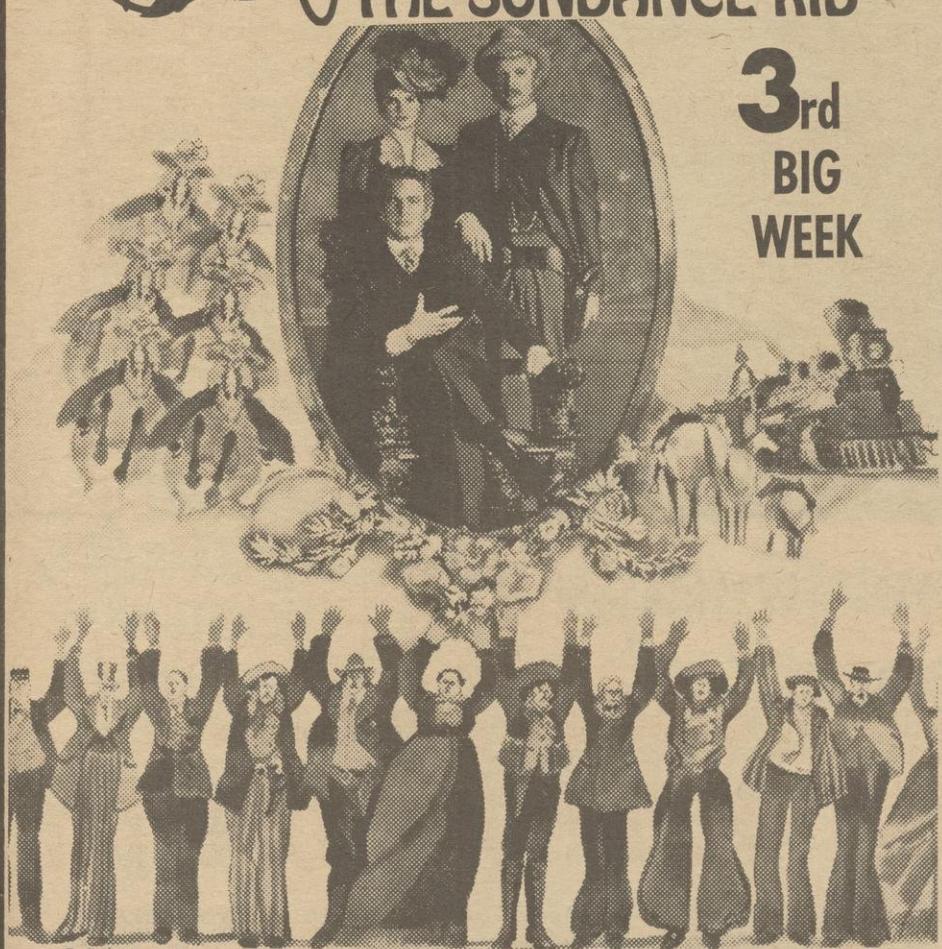
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Julian Bream Concert: Intimate, Superb

A feeling of warm humanity pervaded the Union Theater Tuesday night as soon as Julian Bream noted lutenist and guitarist, entered the stage.

The large concert hall was transformed into an intimate chamber room in spirit if not physically as Bream spoke and played to the audience as if he were alone with each member.

Bream began the evening by telling the history of the lute and continued his verbalization with stories about the composers whose works he was going to play. This formalization of the concert is to my mind one of the finest points of the evening, for it relaxed the audience; the people were able to sit back as if at a folk concert, listening to humor-

ous quips about composers.

But more important, Julian Bream is a great artist. He is capable of playing the most difficult of compositions with superb technical skill. He is also able to intellectualize the music to obtain a motivated mean in each note and combination of notes he plays. He makes musical sense.

It is not possible for me to over-emphasize how important intellectual motivation is. This is what separates a person with talent from the truly great artist. It's what makes Laurence Olivier and Ingmar Bergman what they are.

Through William Byrd's "Pavana," Bream phrased each section to reveal its most romantic and melodic emotions. In the second song by Byrd, "My Lord Willoughbys Welcome Home," Bream made the most of the jovial

rhythm by maintaining complete control despite its quick tempo.

The second half of the concert was devoted to the guitar, in contrast to the beginning which was all lute music. Bream demonstrated an equal ability on the guitar as he had on the lute, playing compositions of many different styles.

Of particular interest during the second half of the evening was Bream's performance of Robert Schumann's "Kinder-Sonate" and R. Smith Brindle's "El Polifemo D'Oro." The Schumann sonata, originally composed for piano, was transcribed by Bream. The transcription coupled with the performance proved Bream's understanding of this seemingly simple but intellectually complex work.

The importance of the Brindle composition was in its experi-

ment with guitar sounds. Brindle, as Bream pointed out, is presently working with electronic sounds, and though I'm sure his guitar piece is far more conservative than his present studies, it certainly provided some very innovative sounds.

The entire concert provided an unusual variety of musical sounds and feelings. This, combined with Bream's warmth and artistic abilities, made Tuesday evening a tribute to the arts of lute and guitar.

AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

A catalogue announcing publications issued by the DuSable Museum of African American History has been issued recently. The publications catalogue will be mailed free to all interested persons. The address of the museum is: 3806 S. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill. 60650

UP AGAINST THE WALL FM

The Up Against The Wall FM program, 104.1 on WMFM, will feature the following schedule: Friday, 10-3 a.m., hard rock; Saturday, 10-3 a.m., blues; Sunday, 10-3 a.m., jazz; Monday, 10-1:30 a.m., classical, and 1:30-3 a.m., jazz; Wednesday, 11-3 a.m., jazz.

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WITNESSES

Anyone who witnessed the clubbing and arrest of Daniel Biggs on the Main St. side of the Capitol Square on Friday, Oct. 3, please call Legal Services, 262-0626. Dan is 6 ft., 155 lb., has brown hair, wire-rimmed glasses and was dressed in brown pants and a dark shirt coat. Witnesses' statements are needed.

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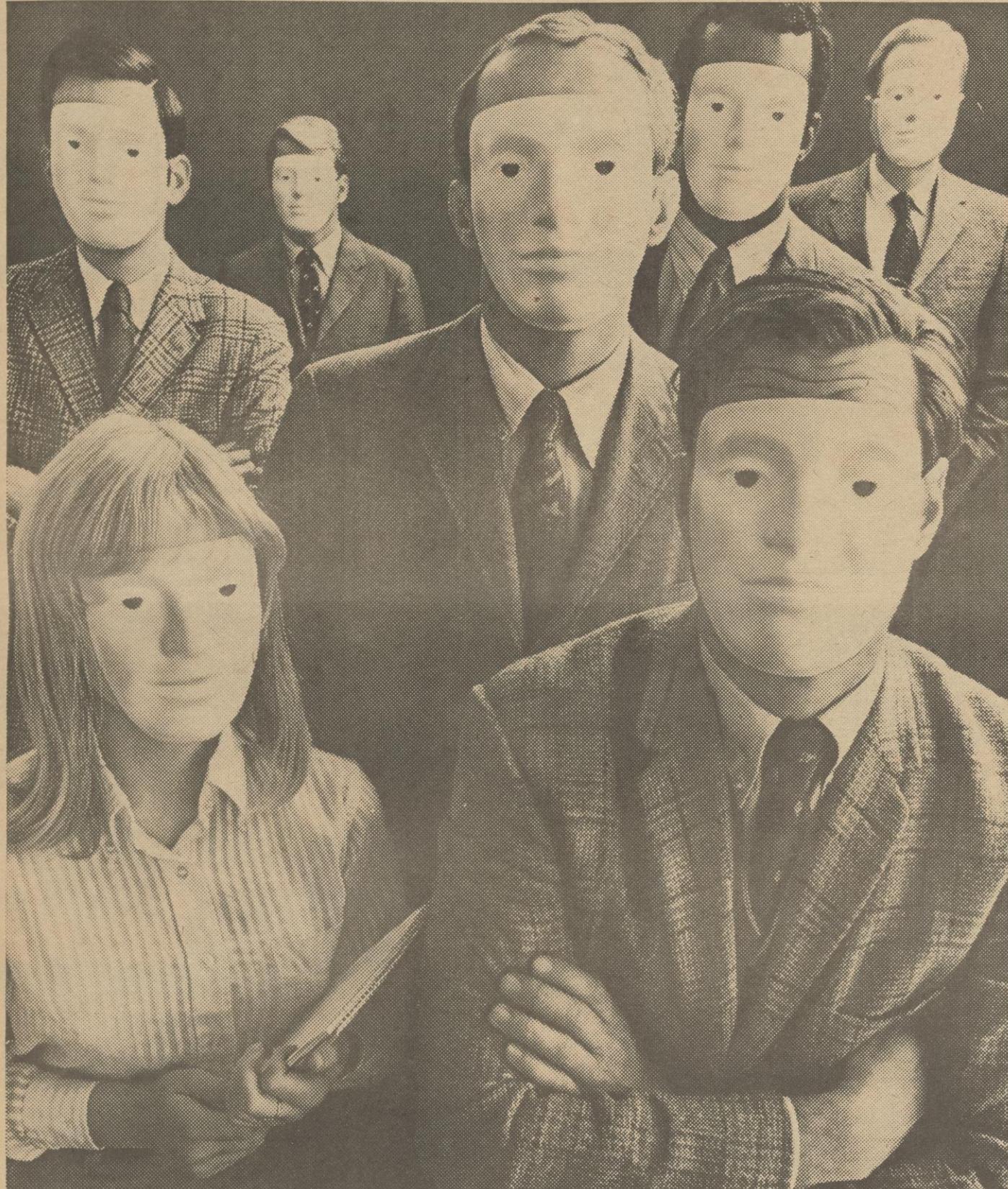
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WSA Wants More Academic Reform

By DONNA BOSS

Colleges throughout the US have been making reforms within their academic structure, including the abolition of grades and large lectures. However, the University Academic Reform Committee is not satisfied with the small amount of changes that have been made here in relation to the needs of the University.

Therefore, this Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) committee, under the chairmanship of Cletus Hasslinger, has begun to formulate a series of proposals, all of which will be presented to students and faculty in the next few weeks.

Reform areas include changes in Letters and Science (L & S) requirements and major requirements, the establishment of new departments, the abolition of the grading system and mass lectures and possibly switching from the semester system to a quarter

or trimester school year.

The universities have made the least number of significant changes compared to other institutions, according to Neil Weisfeld, executive vice president of WSA.

"A recent report from the Health, Education and Welfare Department even stated that there has not been enough reform," Weisfeld said.

"They emphasized that departments should take advantage of the 'unrestful' atmosphere on campus to promote reforms that are needed anyway," he stated.

Included in the L&S requirement reforms would be a work-study program giving the student an additional method to earn credits. Also, working in the community could serve as a way to earn credit for degree requirements.

The reform committee would like to work with the various departments to help make changes more quickly in all parts of the University. "This reform will be a major confrontation against the University system," Weisfeld contended. "The departments have begun to revise their courses and

structure, but many more changes must be made."

New departments have also been considered. For instance, chairman Hasslinger mentioned the idea of a department in ecology which would be directed towards a general knowledge in conservation. Presently, the subject is only incorporated into other sciences.

Next, the reform committee wants to abolish the grading system all together. Courses which now are pass-fail as well as all other courses would be operated on a credit or noncredit basis. "This would leave no alternative than to abolish the large, impersonal lecture system," Hasslinger maintained.

He explained that courses would be operated similar to language courses or freshman English. These classes are small, even on the introductory level. This is seen to give the students and professor course control instead of the present departmental control.

"The University has the facilities to hold small classes and we have enough professors and instructors to teach under these

conditions," Weisfeld contended. "The problem is that there is no commitment from departments to abolish large lectures."

In addition to these reforms, WSA hopes to sponsor a new form of course evaluation. This year they plan to operate the evaluation through each department on a nonnumerical rating. The entire University will still be able to see the ratings but they will be much more detailed and specific than last year's.

Students who would like to work with this committee should call Hasslinger at the WSA office or come up to the office at 511 in the union.

The first step will be to combine WSA committees with the department reform groups. Also, Weisfeld stated that a proposal would be brought before the student senate in November to re-

structure WSA, changing representation of juniors, seniors and graduates through the departments instead of living areas, as is presently done.



TAA Will Picket To Make Known Contract Deadlock

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) has voted to hold an informational picket to publicize issues that are causing a contract negotiation deadlock between the TAA and the University.

Two thirds of the voting TAA members empowered the executive board of the TAA to set up a picket. Ballots were turned in by 76 per cent of the TAA membership.

Gary Kline, TAA vice president, said the picket would enable the distribution of information near campus buildings without obstruction or stoppage of work.

Each TAA member is required to picket for at least two hours. TAA stewards will soon ask members to sign up for their turn. The date of the picket is still undecided.

Even the phone is dead.
B. Karloff

New Rags

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CAMPUS 1½ blks to Union & lib. Ladies or men. Singles or doubles. Devine or Surf Apts. 256-3013, 251-0212. XXX

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MAN to share apt with two. Own room, spacious. 256-2487. 256-2487. 7x21

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FRAMUS 12-string. Perfect cond. narrow neck & good action. \$140 Call 256-2138. 5x17

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ATTIC TREASURE—Garage sale. Sun., Oct. 19—Oct. 20—10 a.m.—6 p.m. 826 S. Midvale Blvd. Old fur coats—furn. books, etc. Sponsored by Hadassah. 2X18

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GUITAR, banjo, accordian players as a group or single. Apply in person, Brat und Brau, 1421 Regent. 257-2187. 5x16

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Lake Shore Manor An Equal Opportunity Employer 5x18

WE NEED two attractive, intelligent girls to work evenings & weekends. Office-receptionist. Interesting work at a flying school—Frickelton School of Aeronautics. Call Delores, MWF, 249-6478. 3X17

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WANTED—200 coeds to sell part-time, the all new "One Size Fits All" hose and panty hose. Easy to sell, \$15 to \$35 weekly possible. Popular shades. Hosiery, RR, No. 3, Monticello, Indiana, 47960. 3X17

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Etc. & Etc. . .

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SUPPORT OUR TEAM. Chartered bus to Northwestern. Bus has stewardess. ½ fare. Also tickets. Steve. 256-8371. 2x17

HAPPY BIRTHDAY M James B! I miss you. Wish you were here. Peace and love. G M Sunshine. 1X17

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LOST—Black part-labrador and cocker female dog. 20 lbs., wearing choke collar. Reward 256-5116. 6x17

LOST—Sat. ladies' prescription sun glasses. Oval frames. Call 251-0179. Reward! 4X18

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PARKING—507 W. Johnson St. \$100 to June 10, 1970. Garages 1114 Erin Street—\$120 to June 10, 1970. 251-1876 or 255-8358. XXX

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Lost a Dog?

These dogs can be identified and redeemed at the Dane County Humane Society building at 2250 Pennsylvania avenue from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. everyday but Sundays and holidays.

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Hound	Brown-Black	Male
Beagle	Brown-White	Male
Bassett	Brn-Blk-Wht	Male
Hound	Brown-Black	Male
Beagle	Brown-White	Female
Lab mix	Brown-White	Male
Poodle mix	Buff	Male
Spitz	White	Male
Spaniel mix	Brown	Female
Hound mix	Brown-Black	Female
Lab	Black	Female
Beagle	Brn-Blk-Wht	Female
Spaniel mix	Black-White	Female
German Shepherd	Black-Brown	Male
Poodle	Black	Male
Spaniel mix	Black-white	Male

Coeds Plead Innocent

Two University coeds, charged with throwing paint in a mathematics seminar sponsored by the US Army, Wednesday allowed innocent pleas to be entered for them on disorderly conduct charges before Judge Russell J Mittlestadt.

Margo Lynn Levine, of 141 West Gilman Street, and Linda Joanne Stern, of 215 Marion Street, were each ordered held on \$107 cash bail. They are represented by Attorney Melvin Greenberg.

The two women were arrested outside the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon Street Tuesday after about a dozen youths attempted to disrupt the national seminar on "Graph Theory and Its Application" by shouting "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh," and throwing bags and balloons filled with paint at the mathematicians.

The trial has been set for Nov. 11.

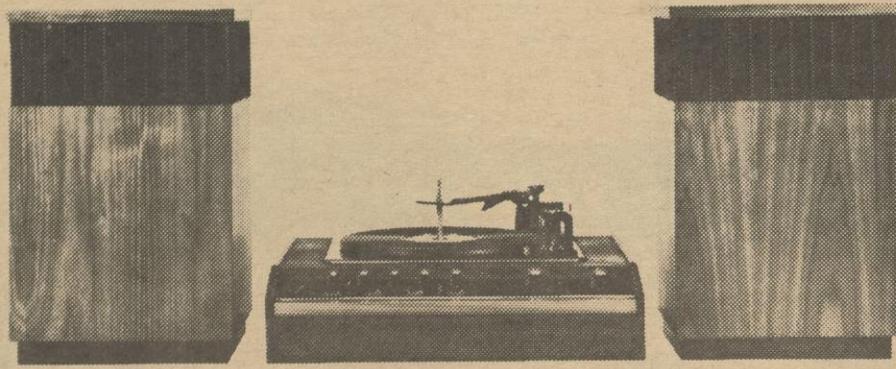


THE EDITORS DO NOT REGRET THE PASSING OF THE BADGER YEARBOOK

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SHOES-BOOTS-WINTER PARKAS

STATE STREET ARMY STORE

115 STATE STREET

Campus

(Continued from page 21)
Wisconsin of the Union. The event is open and free to graduate students and their friends.

PEACE CORPS TEST
The Peace Corps test will be given Saturday at the main post office at 1:30 p.m.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN
Volunteer your time to work with mentally, physically, and emotionally handicapped children in a Saturday recreation program for the handicapped. If interested, come to the orientation meeting Saturday at 9 a.m. at Madison East High School, 2222 E. Washington Ave. (Fourth St. entrance.) Free bus transportation will be provided. The bus will leave the Union ticket office corner at 8:30 this Saturday and at 8:15

every Saturday thereafter. For more information, call Madison Public Schools, School Community Recreation office at 257-9561, Ext. 225.

WSA SERVICE CENTER
WSA announces the opening of the WSA Service Centre, 720 State St. on Monday. Xerox copying machine, exam file, freshmen registers, lecture notes, charter flights and the Campus Pac will be available. Open to everyone.

CERAMICS DISPLAY
Ceramics by Chispa Cordones, a Uruguayan visiting in the United States, will be on display in the Union through Oct. 26. Coffee mugs, teapots, ashtrays and a chafing dish are included in her cafeteria display case. The artist takes her clay from the ground and mixes it with chemicals from her own formula. The works are for sale through the Main Desk.

ROBERT KASTENMEIER

speaking on

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BROOM STREET THEATER 152 W.
JOHNSON

Admission \$1.50 for members, \$2.00 for Non Members.

Advance Tickets Available Monday at Theater Box Office 1-6 p.m.

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Mets Win Series

NEW YORK (AP)—The absolutely amazing New York Mets completed their journey to the moon at 3:17 p.m., EDT, Thursday by adding their first world championship to their first pennant with a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the fifth game of the World Series.

A swirling mass of humanity from the largest crowd ever to see a game at Shea Stadium, 57,397, swarmed over the field after the final out while the giddy Mets were clubbing Jerry Koosman on the back.

Cannon crackers burst in the stands and a phalanx of wide-eyed fans, shouting "we're No. 1" milled in front of the Met dugout. An orange smoke flare was carried across second base and some kids propped up a sign that asked "What Next?"

Another banner proclaimed, "This is it fans. There is no tomorrow."

The story book Mets, who never finished higher than ninth place in seven previous frustrating years, thus made it all the way to the top by closing out the Orioles in four straight after losing the first game in Baltimore. There were heroes galore for the Mets, once the ragamuffin clowns of the National League. Koosman went all the way to win his second series game with a five-hitter. Don Clendenon, proclaimed the Series hero and winner of a sports car, hit a two-run homer. Al Weis, a .215 hitter, slammed his first home run ever at Shea.

And in the eighth inning it was Ron Swoboda's double following a double by Cleon Jones that did the Orioles in. A second run in the eighth on a combination of errors by first baseman Boog Powell and relief pitcher Eddie Watt really didn't matter.

Desperate Baltimore had opened up a 3-0 lead in the third inning on a two-run homer by Dave McNally, Koosman's lefty pitching foe, and

another home run by Frank Robinson.

Clouds blew across the darkening skies and the lights were on as McNally continued to put down the Mets through the first five innings, clinging to that 3-0 lead. Met fans, who had come to celebrate the millennium, were beginning to wonder if they were to be denied a final victory at home.

A sudden breakthrough in the sixth resulted from a shoeshine pitch that nicked Jones on the foot. At first, the plate umpire, Lou DiMuro, refused to let Jones take first.

Out of the dugout came Gil Hodges, the Mets' manager, walking slowly on tippy toe, calling for the ball. He pointed to the shoeshine stain and DiMuro changed his mind, waving Jones to first base. Naturally there were loud dissents from the Baltimore bench.

After Jones took first, Clendenon ripped a 2-2 pitch into the mez-

zanine in left field for a two-run homer that closed the gap to 3-2.

The Mets were just not to be denied. This time it was one of the little men, Al Weis, an American League discard, who led off the seventh inning with a home

run over the left field fence around the 371-foot mark. Weis had hit two homers all season, both in Wrigley Field in Chicago, and never had hit one out at Shea.

It was his fifth hit in 10 trips in the Series although he was to strike out in the eighth and windup at .455.

Wildcats

(Continued from page 24) cats remain respectable in this department. The hub of the defensive front is middle guard Bill Galler, 6-1, 232.

Flanking Galler are tackles John Rodman, 6-3, 250 and George Keporos, 6-1, 232. A pair of sophomores, Wilbert Hemby, 6-2, 220, and John Derning, 6-1, 220, play the end slots.

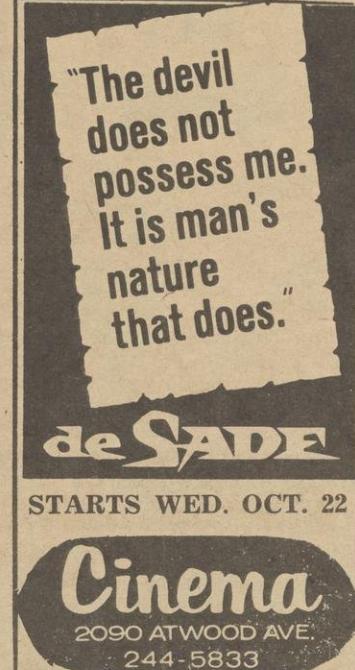
Although the injury to Forsthofer hurts the linebacking, this unit, taken care of by lettermen Joel Hall, 6-0, 210, and Don Ross, 5-10, 225 does a good job.

The Wildcats generally go with four deep backs; Richard Telander, Jack Dustin, Gary Holland and Erick Hutchinson. Hutchinson,

Daily Cardinal SPORTS

the strong-side safety, is tough on running plays, according to Coatta.

Although the Wildcats are listed as a 5-2-4 team, they switch alignments around regularly. Coatta expects them to utilize a "pro 4-3" or a 6-1 in addition to the 5-2 setup.



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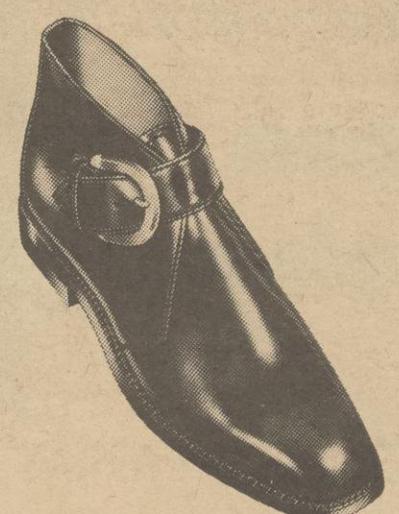
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DOWNTOWN—HILLCDALE

But Northwestern's Injured Cats Are Well-Coached, Drilled, Disciplined: Coatta

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Animal lore has it that a wildcat is more vicious when he's wounded; so Northwestern's Wildcats, always short on quality Big Ten gridironers, may have to substitute some meanness for manpower to get through the Big Ten jungle.

Alex Agase's team has been losing players at the rate of more than a starter a game. Tight end Pat Harrington, defensive tackle Frank Mullins, defensive back Brad Sommers, linebacker Ray Forsthoffer and defensive tackle Mike Morkin all are unlikely to play football this year, so Agase must rely on execution and some "new plans" for the Badgers when the two teams square off in Evanston, Illinois Saturday afternoon.

Northwestern played its usual backbreaking non-conference schedule, and as expected, took it on the chin from Notre Dame, 35-10, from USC, 48-6, and from UCLA, 36-0. But the Cats came back last weekend downing arch-rival Illinois by 10-6. So this Saturday's battle changes its face from a battle of the losers to a battle for first place in the Big Ten.

Although the Wildcats have scored but three touchdowns this year, Agase thinks he has a good offense. Its key is junior quarterback Dave Shelbourne.

Against some solid defenses this season, Shelbourne has completed 30 of 77 passes for 342



MIKE HUDSON
leading Northwestern rusher

yards. As a sophomore, Shelbourne completed 105 of 251, and was tabbed by experts as a future Big Ten star.

As usual, Northwestern has a pretty formidable stable of backs and ends. Mike Hudson, a 6-0, 195 pound converted linebacker, leads Wildcat rushers from his fullback spot. The senior has rushed 37 times for 205 yards and a 5.5 average. Hudson is joined in the backfield by junior Mike Adamle (24 for 108, 4.5), while Craig Smeeton backs up. Smeeton (26 for 95, 3.7) is best remembered by Badger fans for his catch of the winning touchdown pass against Wisconsin at Dyche Stadium last season. Adamle won last week's game for the Wildcats with a 45-yard touchdown run.

The leading Wildcat receiver is Ken Luxton, a 6-0, 192 pound flanker who has grabbed eight for 87 yards. Northwestern also relies heavily on split end Bruce Hubbard (seven catches for 86 yards). The 6-6, 208 pound Hubbard, according to Agase, has the "ability to keep a defender away from the ball with his body. He's no longer just a catcher, he's become a receiver."

Jon Hittman, 6-2, 230, mans the tight end position. Hittman has grabbed just two passes for 28 yards this year, but is rated a fine blocker.

Northwestern's first real weak spot is its offensive interior line.



BILL GALLER
anchors defensive line

Wildcat quarterbacks have been dropped a whopping total of 43 times for 214 yards worth of losses this year. This figure has deflated the Northwestern rushing total to just 246 yards in 156 tries.

Gerald Combs, 6-2, 240, and sophomore Paul Gray, 6-2, 249 are the tackles. Mike Sikich, a 6-2, 235 pound left guard is the standout of the unit. He runs with Terry Ekl, 6-0, 219 at the other guard position. Joe Zigulich, 6-1, 224, plays the center spot. All but Gray are letter winners.

Coatta admits that "it's hard to figure out what they'll do." "Maybe we'll open up with our passing attack," said Agase, not clarifying the situation any. This season, the Wildcats have passed 104 times compared to 156 rushes, a high percentage of throwing. Coatta calls Shelbourne "a real good passer." Agase, however, indicates he's not completely settled with Shelbourne. Shelbourne will start, but sophomore Maurice Daigneau (13 of 27 for 136 yards) may get some playing time.

Coatta is more afraid of the Wildcat defense.

"They're strong defensively," he said. "They're tough to run against inside, and they think they have a pretty good secondary."

Although the defensive line has been cleaned by injuries, the Wildcat defense is more afraid of the Wildcat defense.

(Continued on Page 23)



MIKE SIKICH
top Wildcat guard



DAVE SHELBOURNE
calls Wildcat signals



KEN LUXTON
eight catches, 87 yards

Harriers at Northwestern

Wisconsin's cross country team will be seeking its second straight victory of the season when it meets Northwestern in a dual meet at Evanston, Illinois Saturday morning at 11:00. The race will be over a five-mile course at the Wilmette Country Club.

The Badgers are 1-1 for the season after storming to an impressive 19-44 victory over Iowa last week-end. Freshman Glenn Herold, Watertown, set the Wisconsin pace by turning in a record setting time of 24:43 over the five mile Odana Hills course. The Badgers won seven of the first eight and ten of the first twelve places in the meet.

Juniors Fred Lands and Don Vandrey placed third and fourth, respectively against the Hawkeyes while sophomores Mark Larson, John Cordes, and Bob Scharneke completed the Wisconsin scoring on the fifth, sixth and seventh places. Both Lands and Cordes made much improvement over their opening test at Minnesota—in a meet the Badgers lost 15-46—when they placed far back at the finish.

Division II teams were decidedly closer in the standings as three teams battled for first place. Evans Scholars is on top with a 4-0 mark, while Alpha Gamma Rho is second at 4-1, having lost to Evans earlier in the season. Phi Gamma Delta is next at 3-1.

Division III is led by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon, both with 4-0 records. Delta Tau Delta is 3-1-1. Delta Upsilon and Sigma Phi both lead Division IV with 4-0 marks. These two teams will meet in the last game of the season in what should be a showdown battle.

In other action, the IF golf tournament was marred by upsets as the field was reduced to six men. Lee Valent of Evans Scholars upset defending champion Jim Tighe of Alpha Delta Phi to highlight recent play. Valent then went on to down Chuck Hinnens of DU to reach the semifinal round. Also having reached the semifinals is Chris Palmer of Sigma Chi, who defeated Don Heitzinger of Evans in the quarterfinals.

If bowling similarly has begun full tilt as many teams showed early strength. Houses have been divided into four divisions with each team consisting of five men. Each man bowls ten frames and total team pins determines the winner of a game. Standings are computed according to games won, as houses compete in matches of three games each. The team winning the most games in its division and the second place team qualifies for the post season tournament. Badger Bowl points are awarded to both divisional and tournament winners.

In Division I, Pi Lambda Phi leads the pack with a record of six games won and none lost. The Alpha Deltas are close behind at 5-1, while Theta Chi is 4-2. Kappa Sigma has bowled only one match but leads Division II with a 3-0 mark. Delta Upsilon is 5-1 and Beta Theta Pi is 4-2. In Division III Evans Scholars and Delta Theta Sigma are both 3-0, as are Sigma Pi and Phi Gamma Delta in Division IV.

Hockey this year will be run as a double elimination tournament, and has already been narrowed down to 18 teams, including Delta Upsilon, last year's champion and Kappa Sigma last year's runner-up.

Athlete of the Week



In the closest vote in brief history, the Daily Cardinal sports staff has chosen quarterback Neil Graff this week's Athlete of the Week. Graff, a sophomore from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, engineered one of the most exciting comebacks in Wisconsin football annals as the Badgers scored 23 fourth quarter points to down Iowa. Graff led three touchdown drives, and lofted a 17 yard scoring strike to Randy Marks to win the game. In all, Graff connected on 14 of 29 passes for 159 yards. Graff beat out split end Mel Reddick by one point and defensive back Neovia Gruer by two.

Badger Sports Briefs

TICKET SALES

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

night ticket.

Each student must apply in person for each card, and must present a current, paid fee card. Married students may purchase cards for their spouses.

Opening game for the 1969-1970 basketball season at the Fieldhouse will be on Dec. 1, against Ball State. The hockey team opens

at the Dane County Coliseum December 5 against Notre Dame.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Freshman basketball coach Dave Vander Muelen has announced that tryouts for the frosh squad will be held Tuesday Oct. 21 through Thursday, Oct. 23 at the Memorial Building. All male students are invited. Applicants should bring their own equipment, and dress in the stadium. Managers are also needed.

INTRAMURALS

Team entries will be accepted for Graduate and Independent Basketball Leagues now through Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Intramural Sports Office, Room 1017 of the Men's Gymnasium Unit II at 2000 Observatory Drive. Roster forms may be picked up between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

The sports staff of the Daily Cardinal encourages all those wishing to express views on Wisconsin's athletic situation to submit letters to be used under the "Armchair Quarterback" heading. All letters of reasonable length will be accepted. Write Sports Editor, the Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison. Sign all letters. Names withheld upon request.



Ruggers Face Illini Saturday

By OM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

"A couple of boys have a couple of bumps," said Coach Al Dobbins, but other than that, Dobbins expects his Wisconsin Rugby Club to be ready for Illinois Saturday.

Dobbins' team, which has met Illinois five times in the past two seasons, will travel to Champaign for the game.

The most recent battle between the two sides occurred only last weekend, at the annual Chicago Lions Tournament. The Illini finished last in the triangular meet there, losing to the Lions, 15-3, and to Wisconsin, 13-5.

The Badgers, 2-2 on the season, beat Illinois three of four times last spring; the loss came in Chicago's Mid-America Tournament. Wisconsin victory this week. The Illini, whose worst loss to Wisconsin

Dobbins was confident of another win last year was 16-0, and the Badgers have seen each other often enough, Dobbins said, to know each other's capabilities.

Dobbins also singled out the play of scrumhalf Bruce Johnson, and then outside center Tom Tolzien, both playing their first varsity seasons. Johnson, who probably played the team's best overall ball at Chicago, and Tolzien have eased the difficulty of breaking several new faces into the lineup.

Dobbins also said that Bill Siehr, second row, was injured last weekend and probably would not make the trip. Al Gottschalk or Bill Kruger will most likely fill Siehr's spot.

Inside center Bob Hill is the team's leading scorer with 12 points, all on kicks.