



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 111**

## **March 27, 1968**

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# Students Accelerate McCarthy Campaign

## Out-of-Staters Swarm Into Wis

By JOEL F. BRENNER  
Editor-in-Chief

MILWAUKEE, Mar. 24—Downstairs in Milwaukee's Wisconsin Hotel, where local canvassing for the McCarthy Presidential campaign is coordinated, a harried but serious-looking staff of collegiate volunteers handles, with surprising efficiency, the hundreds of workers pouring into the state from college campuses around the country.

Unlike Lyndon Johnson, Sen. Robert Kennedy (D.-N.Y.), and Richard Nixon, Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy just doesn't have major financial support. But he does have his own army of some 5,000 devoted students who follow him wherever he goes.

Some go from door-to-door canvassing votes in small towns they have never heard of before, and some work eight or 10 hours a day licking stamps and envelopes. But they all work, and they are mostly volunteers.

Most of the students are undergraduates sporting turtle-necks, sport coats, jeans, and an occasional beard. As they scurry around trying to keep out of each other's way, Simon and Garfunkle and Ray Charles echo across the hotel's main lobby.

"There are about 38 individual headquarters all over the state," said Susan Spear, a senior who has temporarily left Wellesley College in Massachusetts. She has to return to Wellesley the day after the Apr. 2 primary to take exams, but doesn't appear worried about it.

"When students come in," Miss Spear explained, "we know where they're needed and we send them to the local headquarters. The local headquarters are responsible for putting them up—either in private homes or places like church basements."

Volunteers spend an hour or two in orientation sessions; then they go door-to-door, talking to voters.

The students are converging on Wisconsin from all over, but most are from the Middle West.

"They didn't encourage anybody from east of the Appalachians or west of the Rockies, or else they could have had 20,000 more," said Michael Kortchmar, a Swarthmore graduate who left teaching in a New York City high school two weeks ago to go work for McCarthy.

Kortchmar guessed there were about 5,500 out-of-state McCarthy volunteers in Wisconsin—and more are expected this week.

The majority of out-of-staters come from the Chicago area. Dan Jorgenson, a history graduate student at the University of Chicago, thought there were "a couple hundred at least" from in and around his campus. "And there will be hundreds more next weekend," he said.

Virginia Gibbs, a Milwaukeean and a recent graduate of the University's Madison campus takes care of all the "loose people" who wander into the headquarters.

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Workers for McCarthy go through the senator's campaign mail at his Madison headquarters, 116 E. Mifflin St.

—Cardinal Photo by Nat Schechtman

### McCarthy Raps Draft

WAUSAU, Mar. 26—Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn) following hard upon the heels of Vice President Hubert Humphrey told an audience of 3,200 students at Stevens Point campus of the University that America's draft laws need thorough overhauling and that Selective Service Director Gen. Lewis Hershey should be replaced. Humphrey had addressed a similar crowd last Saturday with less success but greater enthusiasm than did McCarthy today. Typically, the Minnesota senator's remarks were low-keyed, but there were none of the hostile questioning that greeted the Vice President.

McCarthy was especially critical of the autonomy of local Draft Boards and the entire deferment scheme, which he said should be eliminated as "a simple matter of democratic equity."

"Hershey," the senator said, "must be replaced by administrators who understand that the object of the Draft is to defend democracy, not to suppress free speech."

He also suggested a system of selective conscientious objection to wars, by which the individual would be judged on rational, and not necessarily religious, grounds and which would include alternative service for those exempted.

The district where McCarthy spoke is the seat of House Republican Conference Chairman Rep. Melvin Laird. But the generous sprinkling of Democrats in Por-

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# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706  
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 111 Wednesday, March 27, 1968 5 CENTS

## Boutelle Calls For U.S. War Of Liberation; Terms Peace Candidate McCarthy 'Fraud'

By HUGH COX  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Vice Presidents are usually rather docile, second-hand men. Paul Boutelle, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for Vice-President of the United States proved himself to be an outstanding exception as he jolted and sometimes amused an audience of about 400 which packed Tripp Commons and heard him call for a U.S. war of liberation.

Although one of the major goals of the Socialist Workers Party is to bring U.S. soldiers home and allow the people of Vietnam to determine their own future, Boutelle firmly stated, "I want to make this clear: I am not a peace can-

didate and I am not an anti-war candidate. I am for a war of liberation."

He lashed out at the candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, saying that the Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, all stand for the same thing and that there is only a tactical difference between McCarthy and Johnson. He called McCarthy "a fox in sheep's clothing," and said, "In 1964 Goldwater was the wolf and Johnson the fox; now in 1968, Johnson is the wolf and McCarthy is the fox."

Boutelle cited the fact that McCarthy voted for the 1964 Bay of Tonkin resolution, for war appropriations in 1965 and twice in 1966. Referring to a McCarthy statement that the war is threatening other U.S. commitments around the world, Boutelle charged that these commitments involve our support of Portugal in maintaining its colonies in Africa, our support of the white supremacy government of South Africa, and the military dictatorships of South America and Greece.

The only distinction Boutelle made between the conservatives and liberals such as Roosevelt, or the Kennedys, or McCarthy was that "the so-called liberals give a few crumbs while the conservatives don't want to give anything." He said they only sacrifice "a few crumbs" because they know if they don't "they will lose the whole loaf."

Commenting on black power, Boutelle said black men have to unite and "seek control over our lives by any means possible." He added that there can be no co-existence of white power and black power, "just as there can be no co-existence between the slave-master and the slave." He defined white power as capitalism.

"Black people in America should get together," Boutelle continued, "for as Rap Brown said, 'If America is going to stay playing Nazis,

## Madison Sends 500 Canvassers To Small Towns

By JOEL PECK

Cardinal Staff Writer

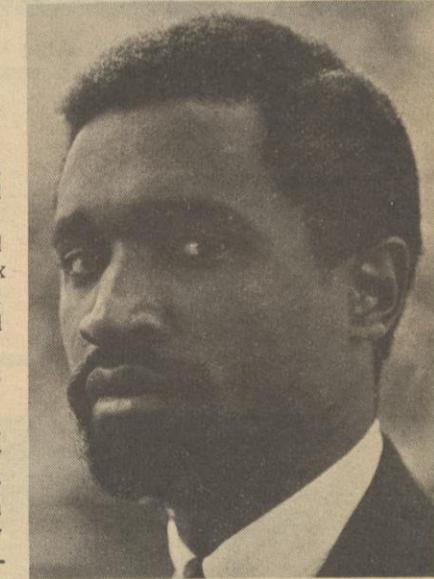
An estimated 500 people participated in the Madison-based McCarthy for President canvass this weekend. In busses and cars, the canvassers, largely students from the University, covered towns in the Second Congressional District.

The volunteers, lacking in most cases any sort of prior political experience, received a pre-departure briefing from the professional coordinator of the campaign, Mr. David Pittle. He enumerated three objectives of the canvass: to develop interest among voters in Senator McCarthy's candidacy; to identify potential McCarthy supporters in order to out the vote on Apr. 2; and to distribute literature.

Essentially, what the volunteers were to do was bring the campaign to voters who might otherwise remain ignorant of McCarthy's platform and, for some, even the fact of his candidacy. For the canvassers, this meant ringing doorbells and trying to get the people interested in politics and especially in McCarthy. The task was made difficult by the inexperience of the canvassers, and by the facts that most of the towns were very small and the local people conservative.

The volunteers were mostly students, although there were some faculty members and at least one man who identified himself as a non-academic University em-

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PAUL BOUTELLE

we're not going to play Jews.' That statement irritated one member of the audience who said that the Jews did, in fact, resist. Boutelle explained that he was not anti-Jewish but only anti-racist. He said that it is time for all people "to get together into the human race and out of the rat race."

Boutelle referred to himself as a black nationalist and a socialist. He said that he organized the first black movement against the war last year in the New York demonstration.

The Socialist Workers Party candidate for President is Fred Halstead. Boutelle said that they have no illusions about winning, but he does consider their campaign a success measured in terms of reaching a large number of people who were ignorant of the party.

## Ward 8 Candidates Vie

By PETER ABBOTT  
Cardinal Staff Writer

PAUL SOGLIN

"The most important issue," says student aldermanic candidate Paul Soglin, "is Vietnam. All issues in the eighth ward revolve around the war."

A veteran student activist—he is a member of the national supervisory board of the National Student Association and a founder and student senator of the radical University Community Action campus political party—Soglin is making his own attempt to move "The Movement" beyond the campus and take the issues of the war and the society "to the people." He is running in an election in which student interest is especially high, both because of the presidential primary and the anti-war referendum, which Soglin supports.

"In the eighth ward," he continues, "we're concerned with the war at two levels. The first is economic. Eighth ward residents are simply not all that wealthy. We are comprised of students and the elderly, who are living on fixed incomes, pensions and social security."

The inflation caused by the war is raising prices on everything—but especially on the rent and grocery bills that eat into fixed income."

The second level of the war's impact, Soglin says, "is the disruptive effect of the draft on the lives of young students and working people and, consequently, on the communities in which they live."

The economic situation has been aggravated, too,

he says, because of the "terribly high tax rate" in the ward, proximal to the downtown area and including some of State Street.

Soglin proposes as an alternative to increasing the property tax or introducing a "regressive sales tax" a progressive income tax on all those who earn their livings in Madison, regardless of where they reside. He would exempt old age pensions, social security, and federal and state income taxes from such a municipal tax.

"University-community relations are a four-part, not a two-part problem," Soglin maintains. "There are the city and University administrations, and the citizens of Madison and the students of the University. The city administration no more represents the

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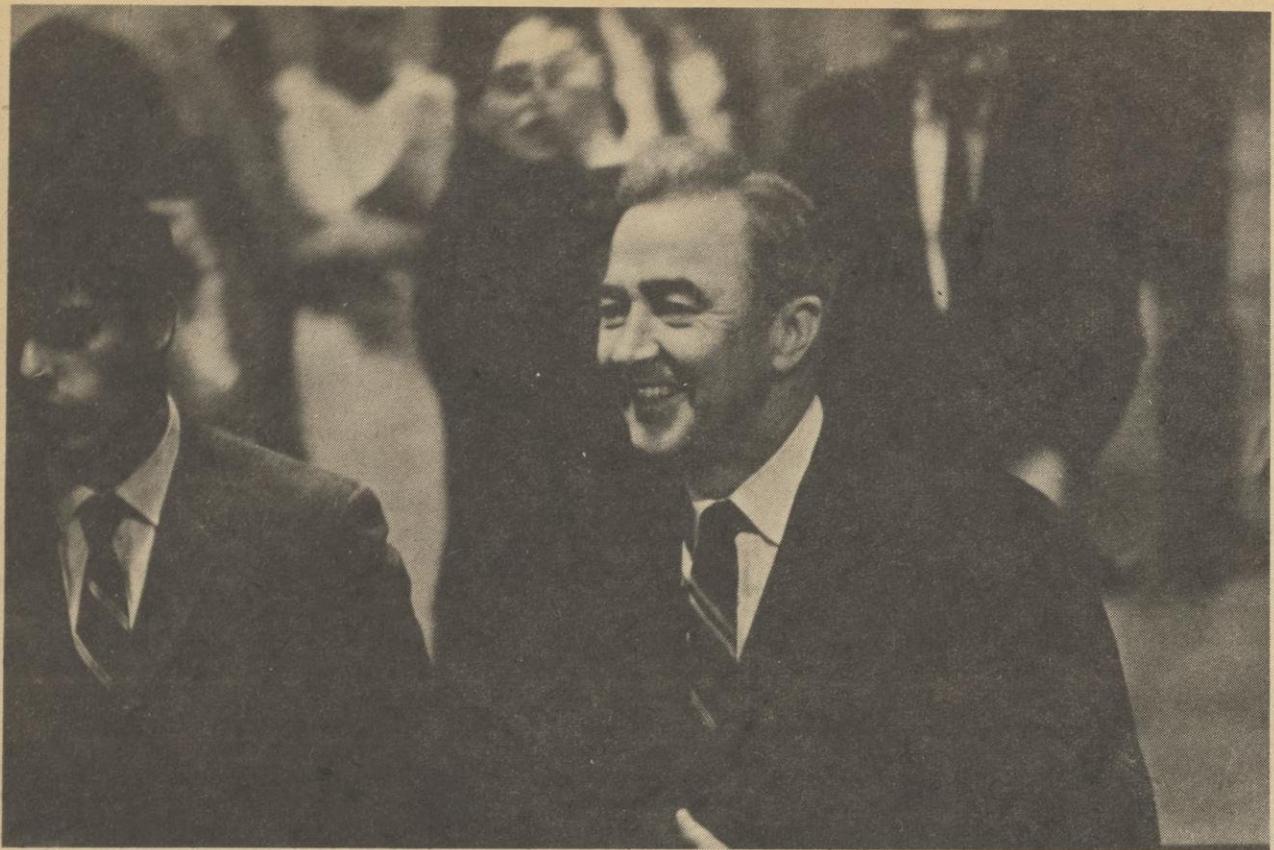
ELLSWORTH SWENSON

Eighth ward incumbent alderman Ellsworth Swenson does not consider any one issue or set of issues as "most important" for his area, but he does consider himself as able as any student to represent the interests of students in city affairs.

In an interview at his home, Mrs. Swenson added, "Quite a lot of students think that just because you're not a student, you're not working for them." This isn't true, she maintained, and pointed out that Swenson has "seen to it that the building inspector goes through the entire area to see that landlords meet

(continued on page 10)

Police Go to School—  
see pp. 6-7



A smiling Senator McCarthy makes his way to the stage at the rally Monday night.

## McCarthy Visits Madison

Senator Eugene McCarthy attracted close to 18,000 persons to hear him speak last night at the Dane County Coliseum, according to Undersheriff Vernon Leslie. This was the largest turn out for any one yet to appear at the new Coliseum.



Miss Elaine May and Mr. Alan Arkin act out a skit about one of LBJ's speech writers.

"... and I call for a national honesty..."



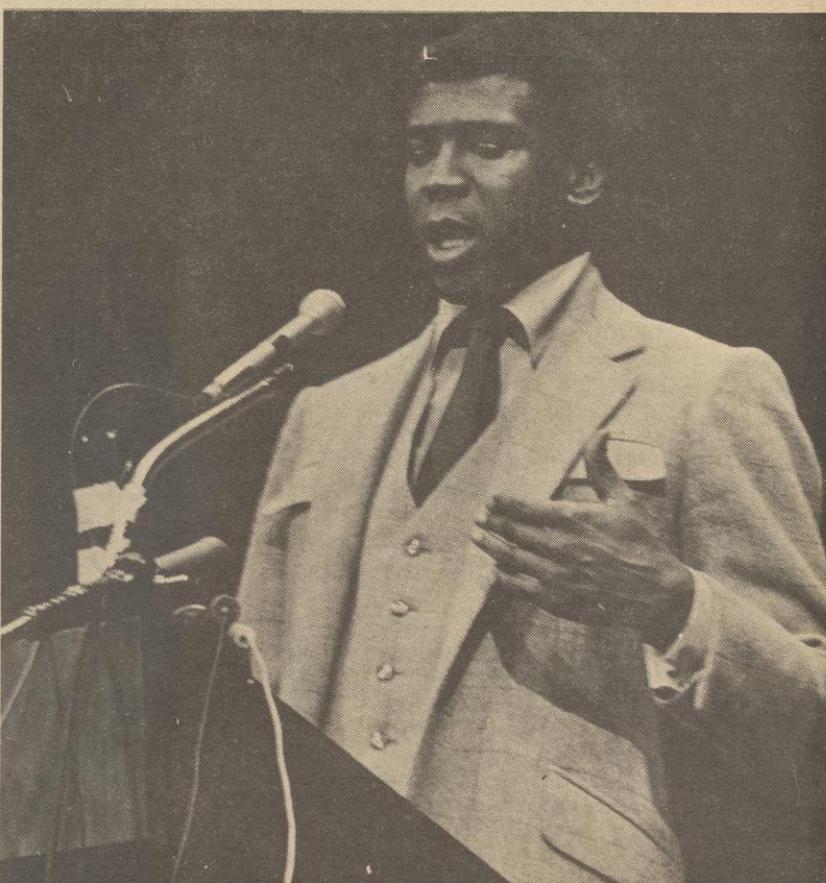
Photos by

T. A. Greene

After his speech, looking tired and worn, Senator McCarthy stops to give his autograph.



Even Mark Twain made the program. A segment of his writings were read by Louis Gosset.



## Quakers Aid Lawsuit Against Gen. Hershey

The American Friends Service Committee will offer a "friend of the court" brief in a student lawsuit against Major General Louis B. Hershey, it was announced in Philadelphia last week.

The National Student Association and other groups, as well as student leaders, have filed suit against General Hershey, National

Director of Selective Service, protesting the effects of his letter and memo sent last October to local draft boards.

The letter and memo suggested that draft boards examine closely the protest activities of young men under their jurisdiction with the thought that those whose actions were considered "not in the national interest" might be reclassified. The U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. decided the case in favor of General Hershey, but it is being appealed.

"As a religious organization deeply concerned with the expression of conscience, the AFSC feels that the threat posed by the Hershey communications on the free expression of ideas by young people," said Stephen Cary, associate executive secretary of the Quaker group.

The AFSC currently has over 100 staff members and volunteers working with young men who are applying for conscientious objector status or who are trying to define their position on the draft. Many of these young men have engaged in actions protesting the draft or the war in Vietnam.

"Some few of their acts may cross the line into illegality, actual or alleged, but for the most

part what they do to express what they believe is both lawful and clearly entitled to constitutional protection," states the AFSC brief. It further states that the AFSC "regards the First Amendment rights as indivisible in the sense that what it permitted to weaken one weakens all."

The AFSC was formed in 1917 to provide young men with alternatives to military service. The Quaker organization has traditionally opposed the conscription system and has repeatedly supported legislation to end it. The AFSC is also an outspoken critic of the U.S. military intervention in Vietnam, calling for speedy withdrawal.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

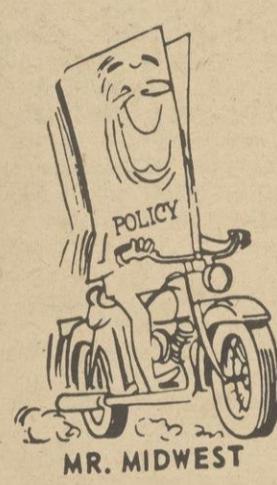
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## Noted Dancer To Teach Free Master Class Today

Bernadine Madole, leading female dancer with the Erick Hawkins Dance Group, New York City, will offer a Master Dance class today in the Lathrop Hall dance studio at 1:20. The class is open to the public, free of charge.

A former member and student of the UW Dance Division, Miss Madole will spend the week in Madison working on a dance with Anna Nassif, UW choreographer-

in-residence. The dance, influenced by Miss Nassif's experiences during a recent trip to India, is planned to be shown in New York this summer.

The music for the dance was composed by Ron Pellegrino, graduate student in music.

Miss Madole had spent two years studying and teaching dance at the noted Mary Wigman School in Berlin, Germany.

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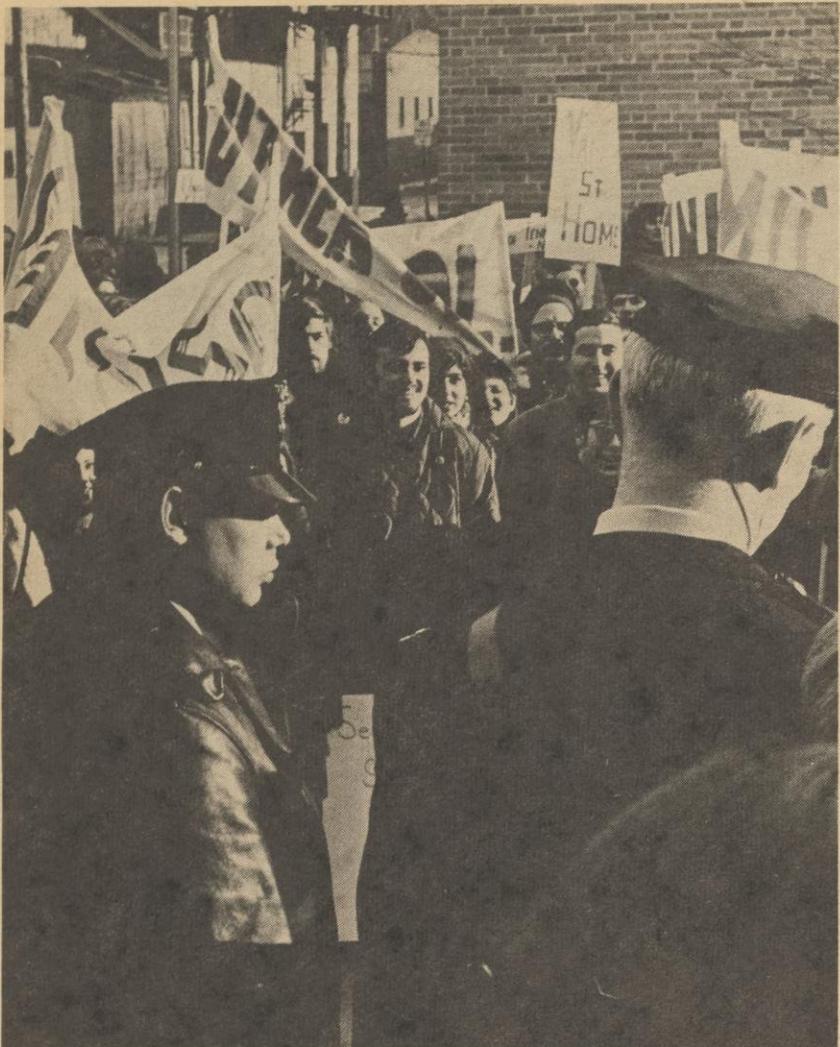
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## The Policeman: Product and

By STEVIE TWIN  
Night Editor

A man who joins a police force in the United States today becomes part of an organization much like the Selective Service System—subject to local sovereignty, and with promotion incentives similar to the Army's.

Underpaid and overworked, he must deal, by tradition, with people's negative sides, and is thus the inevitable target of a society's frustration. Into such a field—that has received little guidance from state legislatures, city administrators, or its own superiors—the University Extension has funnelled its educational services since 1965. The results are proving to be rather "dramatic," according to Asst. Prof. Albert Hamann, political science.

Hamann, who was Protection and Security Chief before Ralph Hanson, coordinates the Law Enforcement Education and Training program which is part of the extension's Institute of Governmental Affairs, headed by Prof. James Donoghue, political science.

From September through May, the seven courses are offered three-day, two-week, and four-week sessions by the various University campuses. The students

are police officers, and the subjects range from control of juvenile delinquency to seminars training supervisory personnel. One course even trains officers how to train their own personnel.

"We feel we are causing men to be more community-minded," Hamann said. Donoghue added that if the University teaches others, it should teach policemen, the only people who legally wear guns. "If people who are in jobs know more, they'll perform better," he said. "Why shouldn't this University, which prides itself on state service, teach policemen?"

This philosophy seems to be part of a trend in American universities today, as other colleges across the nation have incorporated similar programs. Given a chance to grow, this trend may ultimately lead higher education further away from its more traditional elitist concept to an active channelling of resources into all levels of the society.

In Donoghue's words, the question boils down to "how the American people want their policemen to be." People's basic attitude toward policemen, he said, is to prevent them from becoming too tyrannical or aggressive. "And the way you do it," he wryly added, "is to keep them low paid and mistreated."

Successive Presidential commissions have reported that one way to improve the quality of law enforcement is to pay policemen higher salaries. In Madison, the starting salary for a city policeman is \$534 a month with automatic basic pay raises to \$677.

The maximum salary, then, for the most experienced, well-trained officer is \$8124 if he works 12 months a year. For University Protection and Security policemen, the scale is slightly lower,

starting at \$514 a month and rising to \$669.

In addition, most of the 40,000 separate law enforcement agencies in the country operate on an internal promotion system resembling the Army's. A man moves from patrolman to sergeant to captain by seniority, rather than by the quality of his work or



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# Target of Society

the degree of his education.

This is one reason why few college graduates enter local police forces. Those interested in law enforcement work find more incentive and money in such agencies as the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

As a result, local agencies are challenged by an acute shortage of personnel. Recruiting, in some places, relies on various gimmicks. In Madison, for instance, Police Chief Wilbur Emery has asked the City Council for permission to implement a "career wagon"—a mobile house trailer to be parked at shopping centers, from which uniformed policemen can essentially "sell" potential recruits on joining the city force.

Furthermore, the nature of local police work is slowly being modified. Traditionally a policeman's function revolves around the pursuit and apprehension of criminals. More and more, however, policemen are assuming tasks equivalent to those of social workers—working with ghetto residents, and helping drop-outs gain employment. Yet traditionally their training omits any socio-logical orientation.

For these and other reasons, Hamann, along with Instructor Fred Wileman, political science, created the Law Enforcement and Training program. Incorporated into it was the Delinquency Control Institute, an already-established two-week program. An additional three-day course comprises a conference on Juvenile Justice.

The course at the Oshkosh campus, from Mar. 4 to 22, is the Institute for Law Enforcement Command and Supervisory Personnel. As its name implies, the course is geared toward those

who associate daily with personnel, towards such men as captains, lieutenants, and sergeants, as well as chiefs and sheriffs. One student has travelled 12,000 miles from American Samoa to take the course.

Enrolled in the next course beginning Apr. 1 in Madison—the Institute for Law Enforcement Training Officers—is the Training Director from the Detroit police department. The University of Wyoming, interested in starting a similar program, is also sending a training director.

Psychology and Sociology studies are integrated into all these programs. Practice teaching is included in the training officers course.

Hamann measures the program's effectiveness in two ways. First, in the positions the graduating officers obtain, and secondly, in the formal training programs other agencies have begun, or for which they have mobilized funds. Whether the overall quality



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of police work is updated, however, cautioned both Hamann and Donoghue, ultimately depends on the pressures exerted by critical and tumultuous public, as well as the policemen's attitudes of themselves.

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Place Of Rent Payment Utilities	Lessor shall furnish all utilities except _____.	
Renewal Of Lease Month To Month	The acceptance by Lessor of one month's rent for the first month after the expiration date of this lease shall constitute a renewal for a period of one month only and subsequent acceptance of one month's rent shall constitute a further renewal for one month unless a lease for a longer period is signed.	
Rescission Prior To Commencement Of Lease	The Lessee shall have the right to rescind this lease at any time prior to its commencement. If such rescission occurs prior to forty-five (45) days before commencement of the lease the Lessor shall return to the Lessee the entire amount of the security deposit less twenty-five (\$25) dollars which the Lessor may retain as liquidated damages. If such rescission occurs less than forty-five (45) days before commencement of the lease the Lessor may retain the entire deposit. In any event if the Lessee is prevented by military service from fulfilling the terms of this lease it shall be terminated, and upon the prompt presentation of the proper documentation and written notification to the Lessor the Lessee shall be refunded his full prorated share of the deposit.	
Abandonment By Lessee	If more than one (1) Lessee is involved and one (1) Lessee requests rescission of his obligations under the lease the remaining Lessees may elect to:	
Lessee's Liability	A. Produce a replacement for the rescinding Lessee. B. Assume responsibility for the rescinding Lessee's share of the rental payments and other obligations during the period of the lease. C. Rescind the lease and forfeit the security deposit.	
Dismissal Of Lessee's Property Left On Premises	If Lessee shall abandon or vacate said premises before the expiration of said term, Lessor shall make reasonable efforts to rent same and shall apply the money therefrom to the rent due, or to become due, on this lease and Lessee shall remain liable for any deficiency and agrees to pay same.	
Vacate Premises	If Lessee shall leave any property on said premises, Lessor shall have right to dispose of said property without liability thirty (30) days after Lessee vacates, or abandons, said premises. The law does not permit Lessor to seize property of Lessee at any time or for any purpose.	
Damage By Fire	Lessee agrees to vacate premises at the end of term, and deliver the keys to Lessor.	
Personal Property	In case premises shall be partially damaged by fire, or other casualty, same shall be repaired as soon as reasonably possible by and at the expense of Lessor. In case damage is so extensive as to render the premises untenable, the rent shall cease until same are repaired; and this lease may be terminated at the option of either Lessee or Lessor and the rent prorated to the date of said damage.	
Notice Of Breach Of Lease	It is the responsibility of Lessee to provide insurance coverage of his personal property.	
Failure To Correct Breach Of Lease	Should either party neglect or fail to perform and observe any of the terms of this lease, the non-defaulting party may give the defaulting party written notice of such breach, delivered in person or mailed by certified mail. If the defaulting party fails within ten (10) days after notice to correct breach, (except if breach shall be failure to pay rent in which case three (3) day statutory notice may be used), the non-defaulting party may declare this lease terminated. Lessor upon a declaration of termination may institute action to expel Lessee from premises without limiting liability of Lessee for rent due or to become due under this lease. The Lessee upon a declaration of termination may vacate premises under the conditions and terms as provided in Lines 66-67 and 120-134 of this lease.	
Condition Of Premises	At the commencement of the lease term Lessor and Lessee shall indicate upon the attached checklist the condition of premises and furnishings, and both shall retain a signed copy. Any claims by the Lessor for damages thereafter shall be measured with reference to the condition indicated on the checklist and supported by reasonable evidence of cost of repair.	
Consent For Alterations Or Redecorating	Lessee shall not make permanent alterations in or to or redecorate premises without consent of Lessor. All permanent alterations to premises shall remain for the benefit of Lessor unless otherwise provided in said consent.	
Lessee To Keep In Good Repair	Lessee shall indicate types of nails and fasteners that may be used in premises.	
Pets And Animals	Lessee shall keep premises in as good repair as same are in at the commencement of term, damage by fire or normal use and wear excepted. Lessor shall maintain said premises in conformance with the provisions of the Madison Minimum Housing and Property Maintenance Code and the University standards for Certified housing which are incorporated herein by reference. Lessee shall be responsible for all acts of negligence by Lessee and guests.	
Lessor's Right To Show Or Repair Premises	Lessee shall not keep in or about said premises any live animals, reptiles, or birds (except: _____).	
Security Deposit	Lessor may, at reasonable and proper times, with prior notice, enter and show premises to persons wishing to rent or purchase same, or to make such repairs as Lessor may deem necessary.	
	Lessee agrees that security deposit in the amount of _____ Dollars (\$_____), (said amount shall not exceed one (1) month's rent), shall be held by (Lessor or Agent) _____, and if held by Agent, said security deposit shall be held in Agent's trust account. Said deposit shall be refunded to Lessee in the event the premises are left	
	in the condition called for by this lease, upon Lessee furnishing Lessor with written demand for said security deposit, which demand shall include Lessee's new address. Lessor shall furnish Lessee with written statement of conditions causing forfeiture of all or part of security deposit within ten (10) days after Lessee vacates premises, or Lessor receives said demand, whichever shall be later, or Lessor shall be deemed to have waived any claims against security deposit. Any claims by the Lessor for damages shall be in compliance with the terms as provided in Lines 91-96 of this lease. Should security deposit be unreasonably withheld, Lessor agrees to pay and discharge all reasonable costs, attorneys' fees and expenses that shall be paid or incurred by Lessee in recovering such deposit.	
	Terms "Lessor" and "Lessee" when used herein shall be taken to mean either singular or plural, masculine or feminine, as the case may be, and the provisions of this instrument shall bind the parties mutually, their heirs, personal representatives, successors and assigns.	
	Lessee shall observe and comply with rules and regulations established by Lessor, receipt of a copy of said rules and regulations shall be provided by Lessor on the signing of this lease, and violation of which shall be deemed to be a breach of this lease. Lessor may make reasonable changes in said rules and regulations by written notice delivered to Lessee personally or by certified mail. Lessee shall abide by said new rules but may terminate said lease on a rent paying date, upon thirty (30) days written notice to Lessor provided said notice is served on Lessor within ten (10) days after receipt of said new rules and regulations.	
	Lessor shall not refuse nor deny to any person the rights and privileges afforded to any other person on the basis of race, creed, religion, or national origin.	
	Any dispute arising out of or relating to this lease, or breach thereof, may be submitted by either Lessor or Lessee to arbitration. Either Lessor or Lessee may initiate the arbitration process in the following manner:	
	A. By filing a complaint with _____. B. By sending a copy of the complaint and a notice of the time and place of the hearing (which information shall be obtained from _____), to the answering party by registered mail. The name and address of the Lessee where notice shall be sent for purposes of this agreement is _____.	
	The name and address of the Lessor where notice shall be sent for purposes of this agreement is _____.	
	A filing fee of \$3 is required.	
	The answering party (Lessor or Lessee) may, if he so desires, file an answering statement within five (5) days after he receives the notice and complaint from the complaining party (Lessor or Lessee), and simultaneously send a copy of his answer to the complaining party by registered mail. In any event, the answering party must remit to _____ a three (\$3) dollar filing fee. This fee should be paid prior to the commencement of the initial hearing.	
	Lessor and Lessee agree to present themselves before the Referee at the time and place agreed to and to present their cases honestly and in good faith. The Referee shall be _____. If he is unable to arbitrate this dispute, he shall designate an alternative arbitrator. If _____ is unable to designate an alternative arbitrator, then the Director of Student Housing of the University of Wisconsin shall designate the arbitrator to the dispute. It shall be the function of the Referee to:	
	A. Make findings of fact. B. Make all attempts to bring the Lessor and Lessee to agreement. If within five (5) days of the initial hearing before the Referee the parties are still unable to reach an agreement, then the Referee shall arbitrate the dispute.	
	The Referee may, in his discretion, and in any combination he deems advisable:	
	A. Order either party to cease and desist from activity which the Referee finds to be a breach of the lease. B. Take such affirmative action, including making a financial adjustment or ordering Lessee to vacate, as will effectuate terms of this lease. C. Order the party causing damage to the other party's property to pay just compensation for the damage so caused. D. Levy the costs of these proceedings on either of the parties as he deems appropriate.	
	The Referee shall make the award within thirty (30) days of the filing of the complaint. Either party may receive judgment on the award of the Referee in the court having jurisdiction thereof.	
	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The said parties have hereunto set their hands and seals this _____ day of _____, 19_____. Signed and Sealed in Presence of LESSOR _____ (Seal) LESSEE _____ (Seal)	
	GUARANTEE For value received and in consideration of Lessor making this lease, the undersigned hereby guarantee the payment of the rent and the performance of the covenants thereof by Lessee.	
	WITNESS _____ hand _____ and seal _____ this _____ day of _____, 19_____. IN PRESENCE OF _____	
	ASSIGNMENT AND ACCEPTANCE AND CONSENT Lessee hereby assigns all his right, title and interest in and to the within lease to _____ and in consideration of the consent to the assignment by Lessor, he guarantees the performance by said Assignee of all the obligations of Lessee in said lease.	
	In consideration of the above assignment and the written consent of Lessor, Assignee hereby assumes all obligations of Lessee in said lease.	
	LESSOR HEREBY CONSENTS TO THIS ASSIGNMENT AND ACCEPTANCE IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The said parties have hereunto set their hands and seals this _____ day of _____, 19_____. Signed and Sealed in the Presence of: LESSEE _____ (Seal) ASSIGNEE _____ (Seal) LESSOR _____ (Seal)	

MEETING FOR PUBLIC DISCUSSION AND INFORMATION  
THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 7:00 P.M. Room No. will be posted in Union

# Campus News

## Briefs

(continued from page 5)

## LECTURE

Dr. Claude Pichois of the University of Basel, Johnson Visiting Professor at the University, will lecture on "History and Poetry in Andre Malraux's 'L'Espresso'" at 4:30 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Center.

His lecture, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the UW Institute for Research in the Humanities. It is the fourth and final in the current spring series scheduled by the Institute.

\* \* \*

## RUBENSTEIN TO SPEAK

Joseph Rubenstein will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Friends of the University of Wisconsin Library today, in the Beefeaters' Room of the Wisconsin Union. The meeting is an annual event of the group, but non-members are welcome to attend. The dinner charge is \$3.90 per person. Requests for reservations accompanied by checks made out to the Wisconsin Union should be mailed to Felix Polak, curator of rare books, Memorial Library.

\* \* \*

## JAZZ CONCERT

James Christensen will direct a jazz ensemble today at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium. Admission is free.

\* \* \*

## FREE U

The movie discussion of the Free U will be on "Cul de Sac" today at 8 p.m. in 212, 600 N. Park. Everyone is welcome.

\* \* \*

## COLLOQUIUM

Mayor Otto Festge will speak in 2535 Electrical Engineering today at 4:15 p.m. He will discuss the Madison bus referendum.

\* \* \*

## HISTORY DEPARTMENT

DRAFT COUNSELING SERVICE Professor Germaine Bree will lecture on resistance literature today at 7:45 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

\* \* \*

## BIG SISTER PROGRAM

There will be a meeting today for big sisters at the Union at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Check today in the Union for room. This will be your chance to meet guidance counselors.

\* \* \*

## BARRY MORSE ON WHA-TV

Barry Morse, co-star of "The Fugitive," will pay tribute today to the acting profession in the

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## Union Picks New President

NET Festival presentation of "Merely Players." The show will be on WHA-TV, Channel 21, at 9 p.m. tonight.

\* \* \*

ASSOCIATION FOR  
COMPUTING MACHINERY

A business meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. See Union bulletin board for the room.

\* \* \*

## THE GAME SHOW

Tickets are still available for the Wednesday matinee performance of "The Game Show" written and directed by Stuart Gordon. A post mortem discussion on the Tuesday and Wednesday New Playwrights Theatre production will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the union. The room will be posted.

\* \* \*

## MARXIST FORUM

Dr. Herbert Aptheker will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. He will discuss "William Styron's Nat Turner and Nat Turner: Myth vs. Reality." It is a study of black militancy in American History.

\* \* \*

## HOOFERS RIDING CLUB

The Hoofers Riding Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hoofers quarters today. There will be election of next year's officers.

\*\*\*\*\*

WAR  
BABY

\*\*\*\*\*

Ann Prisland, a junior from Evanston, Ill., was elected president of the Union by the Union Council Wednesday. Dennis Schatz, Denver, Colo., and Katherine Abbott, Milwaukee, were elected to the posts of vice-president and administrative vice president.

Miss Prisland, who sees the Union's role "as providing the means to make human relationships possible," has served as tournaments chairman and vice-president of the Union.

Schatz has worked on the vice-president's staff and Outreach Committee and Miss Abbott has worked on the Special Services Committee.

In other action, the Council au-

thorized use of the present open discussion area in the Cafeteria corridor for additional booths in view of the fact that during the past year there has been no use of that area for the discussions which were prevalent in the past.

The Council also continued its discussion of policies relating to the use of cameras in the Union Theater. The executive committee was requested to report on the maximum feasible use of photographic equipment.

For the next year, the Council set guidelines for Union committee and club program budgets which call for operating within this year's level of expenses.

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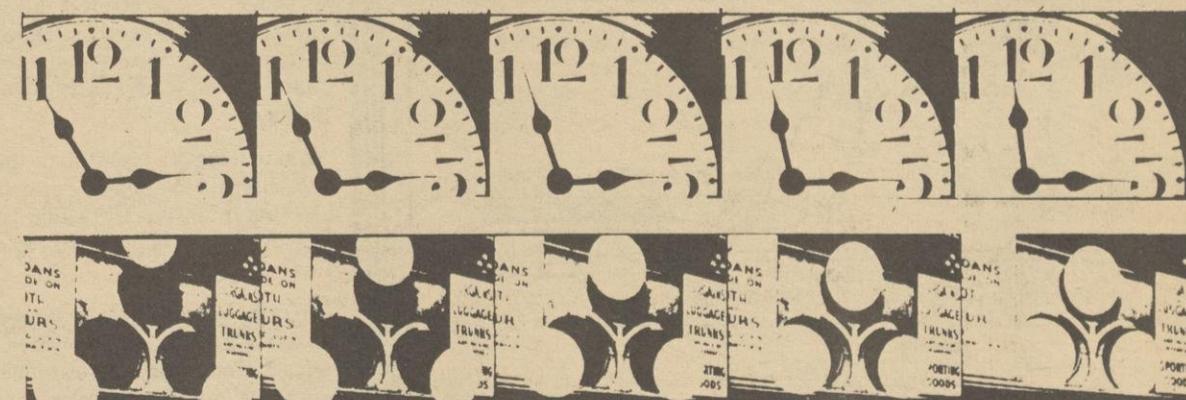
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B10 — Commerce

PROGRAM III — SUNDAY, MARCH 31 — 7 &amp; 9:30 p.m.

B10 — Commerce

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

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## Tuna's Fate: Sink or Swim

Tuna have but one choice in life: sink or swim.

This is the conclusion that Prof. John Magnuson of the university Limnology Laboratory reached in a pioneer study of tuna in captivity.

Because tuna are heavier than salt water, they must keep swimming or else they will sink to the ocean floor, Magnuson said. Such a descent would be fatal since no tuna could survive the oxygen-thin gloom at great depths.

Discovery of the tuna's "negative buoyancy" explains why tuna are in perpetual motion and why they drift tail-first toward the bottom when they stop swimming.

Magnuson likened the tuna to an airplane that must maintain a minimum speed lest it stall and fall.

In his research at the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries' Biological Laboratory in Hawaii, Magnuson discerned that the tuna's pectoral fins provide "lift" much like wings.

Moreover, the tuna he observed in large tanks were able to adjust the amount of lift to their swimming speeds by sweeping back these "variable wings."

The faster a tuna swims, the less it depends on its wings for lift. At top speed, tuna press their pectoral fins to their sides and propel and steer themselves with their tail fins so they resemble rockets, he said.

The fact that small tuna, which presumably would be lighter, have to swim faster than their larger cousins to keep from sinking mystified Magnuson until he began dissecting the fish.

He discovered that the body cavities of big species, such as the Yellow-fin and Big-eye, contain gas bladders that reduce their weight in sea water. No such air bladder is found in the Wavy-black Skipjack and other small tuna. Bigger tuna also have proportionately larger pectorals than the small species, he said.

These differences in morphology explain why the Skipjack he observed swam day and night at a typical rate of two miles per hour, while the Yellow-fin kept swimming at one mile per hour.

The bladder-less Skipjack, however, can make vertical ascents to the ocean surface that would burst the bladders of bulkier tuna, Magnuson pointed out.

It is his hypothesis that the Skipjack and some other tuna have lost their gas bladders through natural selection, enabling them to better pursue small fish.

Magnuson's research, financed by the Bureau of Fisheries, could help the Pacific tuna fleet catch more Skipjack tuna on the high seas. It suggests that fishermen should design and deploy their gear to take advantage of the Skipjack's constant travels.

## Aldermen (continued from page 1)

PAUL SOGLIN

people of Madison than the University administration represents the students."

Soglin maintains that this division at the grass roots levels benefits an unrepresentative city administrative that is able to avoid its responsibilities to its constituency by playing off one group against the other on issues where they are actually united. "The bus-lane demonstrations, for example, were used by the city in just that way to turn the attention of Madison residents away from the issue of the bus lane itself, an issue on which they fundamentally agreed with the student community."

ELLSWORTH SWENSON

their responsibilities to the tenants." Three houses in the area have been condemned as a result of his ef-

forts, they said, and some landlords have had to do complete rewiring and extensive repairs in order to meet building code requirements.

On the issue of greater student representation in city politics, Swenson says, "We put a student on the City-University Coordinating Committee some years ago. I've been a member of the committee for four years, and I voted for it—I felt they needed some sort of representation with the city and University combined."

"But the people of all wards feel that this is as far as it should go. They feel, and I feel, that students are here mainly for an education and are not here long enough to take as concerned a part in city life."

Swenson also thinks the local property taxes "are especially hard" on the eighth ward, particularly on the elderly living on pensions and social security.

found it difficult, at first, to communicate with the apathy which was frequently encountered. The areas canvassed were largely Nixon territory, which didn't ease the burden of the volunteers.

Sunday was different. The bus drove through rural areas, letting off small groups of canvassers at intersections of Main Streets and railroad tracks. Fall River was perhaps a typical town canvassed.

There was an incredibly tight social structure in the town; by the time the canvassers were halfway through Main Street, their presence was known through Fall River, and by the end of the day, every citizen had been contacted.

There was one interesting situation in which two volunteers approached a gathering of about 24 people in the backyard of one of the houses. There were perhaps 10 parents present, but when the canvassers began to introduce themselves, none came forward.

The purpose of the canvass was explained, but an attempt to converse brought no response. Finally, while literature was being distributed, one mother whispered that they were all together because her nephew was being sent to Vietnam, and this was a going-away party for him.

Under the circumstances, it would have been difficult to explain that if McCarthy were President, the boy could stay home.

## Mil. Workers

(continued from page 1)

The most casually awe-inspiring aspect of student involvement in the McCarthy campaign is perhaps the photo lab that a few students run as a service to traveling journalists and the wire services.

The set-up is a two-room suite on the 22nd floor of the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel. One room is a darkroom, where developing and processing is done. The other serves as a three-person bedroom, doubling as an equipment room where controlled anarchy reigns.

There are print-dryers, cameras, lenses, luggage, and a bar where a bottle of scotch sits inconspicuously among an extravagant arrangement of chemicals, Bronzini cologne, and a yellow silk print tie. In the midst of this confusion the students and ex-students seem comfortably at home, chatting while prints rinse in the

bathtub.

Running the darkroom is Richard Goldstein of Chicago. Goldstein left the University of Illinois' Chicago campus, where he was "a junior or something," to work for McCarthy for a week, but he decided to stay on as long as McCarthy is in the running—he hopes until November. Goldstein is 19.

## Madison Workers

(continued from page 1)

employee. It has also been reported that a celebrity was present: James Galbraith, son of the Harvard economist.

The fact that most of these were inexperienced in conducting grassroots politics, and, especially rural canvassing, made it difficult for them in the initial hours of campaigning. Used to dealing with political issues on a relatively sophisticated level, many canvassers

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## McCarthy

(continued from page 1)  
age County around Stevens Point makes the district one of the best barometers for the state as a whole. Wisconsin Rapids, in Wood County is solidly Republican.

(To be continued)

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# Easy Answer: Cut Costs

(continued from page 12)  
bility within the revenues of inter-collegiate athletics to pay for the amortization of the ice facility.

—a whole new and fresh approach must be developed in which students and the public are treated as welcome customers and appealed to in the same way anyone else having a product to sell would try to merchandise his wares.

—there is an overhead in terms of personnel which is greater than can be justified for a department in deep financial trouble. It is recommended that a 10 per cent across-the-board salary expenditure reduction be made for the next fiscal year, with the determination of how this is to be achieved left to the judgment of the director and the athletic board. This involves both the matter of lay-offs as well as what, if any, salary increases can be granted and any replacement of coaching positions which are now vacant or will be vacated prior to the beginning of the fiscal year.

—the present program of tenders and the expense of tenders will have to be treated in terms of commitments within the amounts of money which are reasonably assured.

—there must be established an overall university policy which recognizes the inability of the state to support more than one top flight collegiate football team.

—a review should be made of the role and relationship of the athletic board since it appears theirs is an unnecessarily difficult position with respect to the division, the administration of the Madison campus, central administration and the board of regents.

The recommendation which seems to cause the greatest amount of concern in the athletic department is the one dealing with athletic tenders. The Osterheld report says that scholarships should be treated in terms of commitments within the amounts of money which are reasonably assured.

Williamson has indicated that football and basketball tenders will not be cut. Since football pays for all the other sports, and basketball makes some money for the department, they will not be affected. The sports which will be hurt, though, are track and hock-ey.

Wisconsin has developed into a national track power, and even though it does not make money because of poor seating capacity in the Memorial Building, it is nevertheless a popular sport with a large following around the state. Without scholarships, track coach Rui Walter would have to depend on walk-ons for his talent, and Wisconsin could not compete nationally.

The same is true in hockey. Coach Bob Johnson, imported from Colorado College with the promise that he could build the program at the university and around the state, is faced with the same problem. No scholarships, no hockey power.

Hockey has tremendous potential at the university and could someday

be a moneymaker. When playing top flight collegiate competition, Johnson's squad consistently filled the Dane County Coliseum with four to five thousand fans. The season finale against Michigan State drew over 7,000 spectators and was the largest crowd to watch collegiate hockey in this country this year. But without scholarships, Johnson would be lucky to fill the old Hartmeyer Arena (2000 capacity) where his team played in previous years.

Williamson says he is still working on the distribution of scholarships and says "it is difficult to see exactly where we stand. The coaches have been told there will be some reduction. I have to speak with each of the coaches individually to see what we can do." But most recruiting is going on right now, and too much of a delay could cost Wisconsin the top flight athletes.

"It is possible to reduce expenses and maintain quality," says President Harrington. "The key to recruiting is an aggressive effort more than anything else."

But many coaches know that to get the blue chip athlete you have to have the blue chips to draw him in. Many coaches complain that they are too restricted in what they can offer a boy. Without full scholarships it would be terribly difficult to talk a boy into coming to school at Wisconsin when other coaches are offering him the top flight athletes.

The general feeling is, therefore, that to cut scholarships in minor sports this year would hurt the program in the long run.

The other recommendations made by Osterheld's report would obviously cut the costs. One of those includes the assessment of a recreational fee as part of a student's fees to help pay for recreational facilities such as the intramural fields, the Natatorium, etc.

"I have no comment on the recreational fee," Pres. Harrington said recently. "But I am reluctant to tag on additional fees. So many of our students are low income and these fees are undesirable."

But obviously the most important conclusion reached by Osterheld is that the athletic department has to take a good long look at itself and, for now, cut 10 per cent out of the operating expenses to meet the crisis.

"We won't be able to act until we study the proposals made by Osterheld," says Williamson. "But he mentions some things that will give some real relief to the program such as Natatorium payments, and being relieved of the ice facility payments."

From here, though no one knows where the ball will bounce. Certainly the administration will be watching the athletic department with a much more severe eye than in the past. And the department will have to get rid of unnecessary manpower and fringes.

The public too must foot some of the bill by filling the stadium and contributing money, and stu-

his leadership in business, achievements in the field of government, and civic service.

## BIBLICAL LITERATURE

Prof. Menahem Mansoor, chairman of the department of Hebrew and Semitic studies, has been elected vice president of the Society of Biblical Literature, Midwest branch.

dents will have to at least temporarily help out by paying \$16 to see football and basketball games.

And, of course, a winning football team will always help the situation.

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### LOST

## Athletic Department Crisis

# Easy Answer: Cut Costs

Wisconsin's financial woes are certainly not unique among Big Ten schools.

Minnesota's, for example, lost \$111,189.57 in 1966-67 to go in the red for the first time in the school's history. And at Iowa, Athletic Director Forest Evashevski indicated this year that the athletic budget at his school has tripled since he became football coach there in 1952.

But although their plights might provide solace for some, Minnesota's and Iowa's problems won't pay the rent for Wisconsin.

Wisconsin supports one of the most elaborate intercollegiate sports programs in the Big Ten, and it costs money to operate it. The athletic board was in favor of raising ticket prices to meet part of the problem. The board has also asked for help from the administration in taking over payments of new buildings and helping out on maintenance costs of existing structures.

"The Natatorium," explained Ivan Williamson, "is used fifteen per cent by the intercollegiate department and eighty-five per cent for non-intercollegiate recreation. It seems reasonable to expect some relief from the administration in view of the usage."

University President Fred

By LEN SHAPIRO  
Sports Editor

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two part series on the Wisconsin athletic department's financial problems. This part deals with various solutions and recommendations offered by both administration and athletic department officials.)

Harvey Harrington takes a different view.

"We will be discussing this problem for several years," Harrington said. "The regents want to discuss this quite a bit more."

The regents voted in recent weeks not to raise the price of football tickets to meet the problem. They did, however, separate football and basketball tickets for students. A student will now have to purchase a separate football and minor sports activity book for the same price of \$12, but he will also have to pay \$4 to purchase an activity book for all home basketball game. The athletic board had asked for a one dollar increase in ticket prices for the general public from \$5 to \$6, but the regents voted that proposal down.

Perhaps the strongest series of recommendations was made in a report entitled A Review of the Operations of the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Wisconsin (Ma-

dison), prepared by the office of the special assistant of the vice president for business and finance. Prof. Douglas C. Osterheld, the special assistant to the vice president of business and finance, wrote the report, and reported his findings to the board of regents Mar. 15, two months after the athletic department announced its problems publicly.

Osterheld recommends that the department cut its costs by 10 per cent across the board other than amortization payments. He says that the athletic department should continue to pay the \$58,000 on the Natatorium but that the administration should recognize the possibility of having to absorb this payment for the fiscal year of 1970-71.

Osterheld favors the administration paying for expenses that are not created by intercollegiate athletics, such as the chlorination of the Natatorium pool. He says further that the administration should pay for maintenance of the physical plant until the athletic department can pay its own way.

Osterheld says:

—repairs of lockerrooms should be absorbed in the departmental budget by reductions in departmental expenditures.

—there appears to be no capa-

(continued on page 11)

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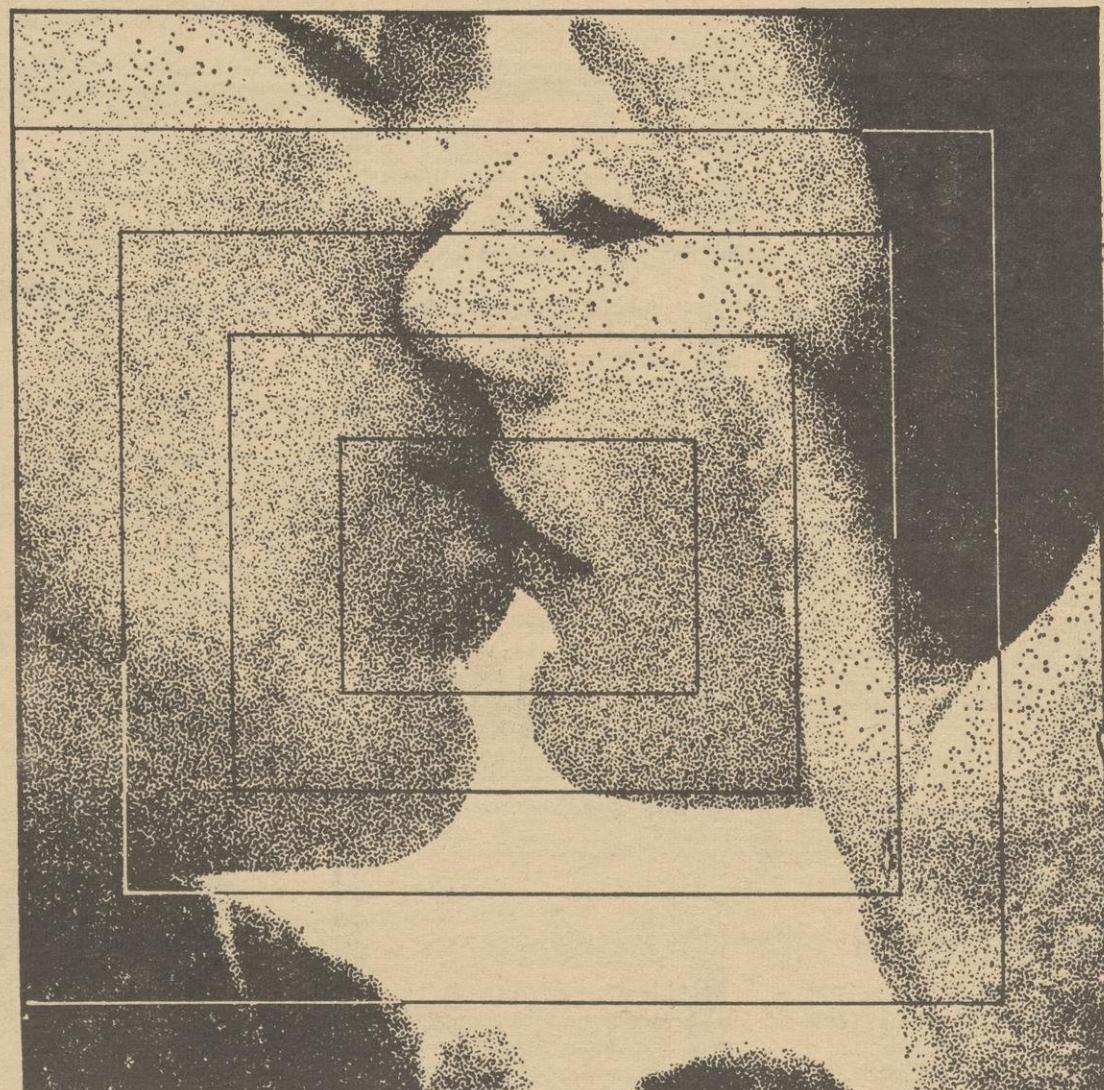
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## Badger Athletes Get Awards At Banquet

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The four were Don Vandrey, a freshman; Bob Vroman, a sophomore; Mike Butler, a junior; and Joe Franklin, a senior.

Vandrey is a star distance runner. Vroman is Wisconsin's goaltender and winner of his team's Most Valuable Player Award. Butler is the Big Ten hurdles champion, and Franklin is Wisconsin's all-time scoring and rebounding leader and his team's MVP.

About 300 athletes from Wisconsin and three other state universities were entertained at the banquet and were challenged with religious-evangelistic messages from Ken Gustafson, for three years Wisconsin's highest scorer in basketball, and Ken Bowman, the Packer's center.

The main speaker of the evening was Bob Davenport, an All-American fullback at UCLA in the 1950's.

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