



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 1

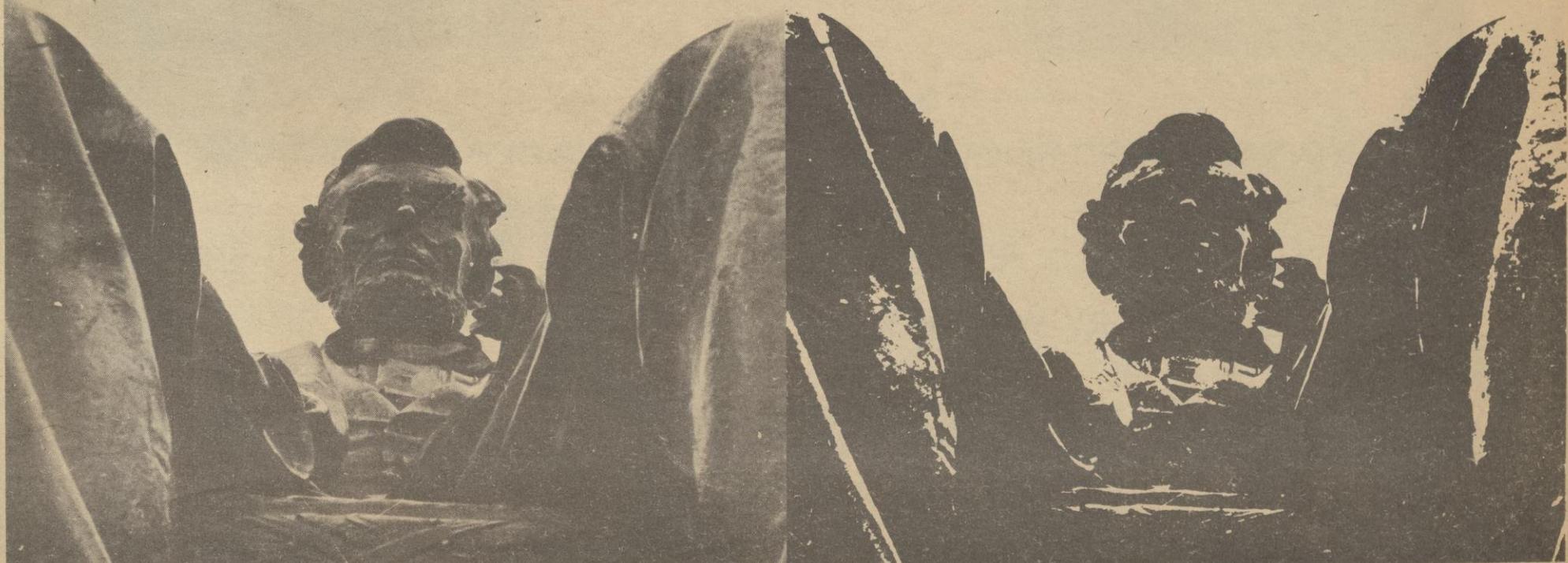
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Berkley: Getting It Together Again

By MICHAEL MALLY

Ed. Note: Michael Mally was a reporter and photographer for the Daily Cardinal last year. He is presently enrolled at Santa Cruz College in California. He will be writing articles for the Cardinal throughout the school year of both a feature and news nature dealing with Berkeley and the California university system.

"Back to Campus" signs have been cluttering store windows for some time, and the national media, lamenting summer's calm, has begun warning the nation about the potential of another troubled academic year.

Those are reasons enough to have a look at what has been happening at the University of California's Berkeley campus is strikingly similar to UW—it is large, is accused of being impersonal, led by a "liberal" administration, has lots of political activity, and spends much of its time under scrutiny of an uptight state government. So if one suddenly finds himself transplanted here odds are he would not be very disoriented.

The climate is naturally a little milder than Madison (the atmospheric climate anyway).

The city of Berkeley is about the same size as Madison—perhaps it is a little smaller. Unlike Madison, though, Berkeley is not a small urban area truncated from other population centers by miles of farm land. Berkeley exists in the San Francisco metropolitan area.

Student housing around the campus can be separated into perhaps three areas or "neighborhoods." Perhaps the best known is an area called "south campus." South campus contains Telegraph Ave., Peoples Park (or rather what's left of it), and the heart of Berkeley's radical-hip community.

University expansion and the steady escalation of rents has been putting pressure on this area. The area to the west of campus has growing student population. As it grows it begins to put pressures on the rents of black families who live at the fringes of Berkeley's ghetto.

Berkeley's radical community is extensive and delicately shaded. A look at the number of tables set up for political information in Sproul Plaza gives an idea of the hues of ideologies and their number.

Cal serves as both a center and a reservoir for radical strength. Perhaps it differs from UW in the sense that it is a major power concentration but not the epicenter for radicals. Revolutionary Black and Chicano groups like the Black Panthers.

Others and Los Siete de la Raza naturally have independent power bases in the ghettos. Berkeley has a radical non-student population, and the same is true of San Francisco.

The movement in Berkeley has a self-consciousness about being at the center of the national student revolt and more. Frank Bardacke and Tom Hayden wrote in the Berkeley Tribe: "We are a national menace... In the worried calculations of the ruling class, Berkeley occupies the same subversive place in the international youth rebellion that Peking does in Third World liberation movements."

Ideological differences and a certain mistrust of organization pose a problem for those who would like to see more unity in the movement in order to handle what they perceive to be mounting blows in their struggle with the American establishment. Again Bardacke and Hayden: "We are not really organized for survival. We have struggled together in crisis after crisis, throwing together ad hoc committee after ad hoc committee. But we have been unable to build any mass-based democratically-run revolutionary organization; and we have been unable to work together, educate each other and prepare for struggle."

Wendy Schlessenger, a leading figure in the Peoples' Park struggle, addressed the Peoples' Conference on August 30 and told the 500 who attended that it was time for "getting it together." She said that the movement had to "unite" and to move "away from anarchist tendencies." Another speaker described the conference's theme as "struggle and survival."

1970 will mark the tenth year of student discord and revolt here at Berkeley. Not all students are happy about that statistic. Reactions of the "silent majority" range from hostility to tacit support and battle fatigue. The fact remains that even determined dissidents would have had problems causing this much friction without measurable support.

Even Governor Reagan has become aware that even students can have legitimate grievances. In a speech before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco shortly after the Peoples' Park confrontation Reagan laid some of the blame for student unrest on the fact that universities had become impersonal knowledge factories. That insight, and others like it, produced at least four standing ovations and very little action. The

San Francisco Chronicle reported that the Reagan administration has told UC President Charles Hitch that his next operating budget is to be smaller than his present one.

Berkeley's summer has been quiet but not devoid of content. Late in June the University Regents directed Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns to make the Peoples' Park site a temporary parking lot and fenced playing field. The 16-7 vote made it clear that the Regents intended to develop dormitories on the land "as expeditiously as possible."

Chancellor Heyns had argued that the land should be leased to the city of Berkeley for a park until the University got around to building the dorms. Heyns said "There is no question that the park began as a confrontation issue, but it gained all types of support."

Before the Regent meeting, Reagan, an ex officio member of the board commented, "I don't believe that the University is in the business of building parks." He later told the press, that he didn't feel "the university owes any obligation to people who use violence..."

Plans were announced to use some surplus navy housing owned by the Berkeley Board of Education as a Peoples Pad. The idea was to provide people coming to Berkeley a place to stay. The buildings were occupied by the project organizers and supporters pending the Board of Education's approval of a lease. The project stalled when members of the Black community surrounding the buildings objected. The Board of Education declined to grant a lease and those using the buildings were asked to leave.

On July 14th Bastille Day was celebrated by people who cut holes in the fence surrounding Peoples Park. A battle between police and the celebrants ensued. ASUC President Dan Siegel filed suit in Federal court August 19th to force the University to recognize him as the Associated Student's leader. Siegel was placed on probation for his remarks which all-

egedly touched off the march to Peoples Park on, "bloody Thursday"—the day James Rector was killed.

Siegel contends that the evidence presented against him doesn't support the charges against him, and that he was deprived by the university of due process.

The ASUC Senate voted to continue to recognize Siegel as ASUC President in spite of the terms of Siegel's probation. The fall quarter doesn't begin until October but demonstrations are planned against Japanese military and business men and their hosts during "Japan Week" in San Francisco in September.

Plans are also being made for a Peoples' Festival, with moves against the International Industrial Conference.

SDS and other groups will also be supporting a walkout by Bay-area Chicano high school students. An SDS pamphlet says the students will be demanding "the right of self determination, the right to teach and learn their own language and culture, and multi-lingual education." During the strike the students will attempt to close down Safeway Food Stores to support the boycott of California grapes.

The fall will probably mean a rent strike in Berkeley. Plans for a strike have been floating around for some time now and were discussed at the Tenants Union meeting at the Peoples' Conference.

Several tenant unions have come and gone around Berkeley, but there are some signs that this one may well be successful in organizing a strike. Rents are rising rapidly and there's plenty of discontent to be tapped.

Organizers said that they would like to follow the example used by University of Michigan students in the Ann Arbor rent strike. In the Ann Arbor model students have been putting their unpaid rents in escrow during their strike. Berkeley organizers said however that California law was not as liberal

as Michigan's toward tenants.

There are some tenant protection laws on the municipal books dealing with a tenant's right to deduct up to a month's rent for repairs that a landlord refuses to make, but practically any lease that one can get here requires that a tenant waive this statute.

Thus, the rent strike may take an extralegal route. Tenants may simply refuse to pay their rent. "You can't depend on laws" one organizer said. "Street actions were suggested as a means of preventing evictions.

Fall is still a month away and already people on all sides are talking about trouble. It may well come that bad blood runs deep. The war goes on, rents go up, and the University looks pretty much the same. It might be a peaceful year, but the chances are this next year won't look much different from Berkeley's last nine.

The Daily Cardinal

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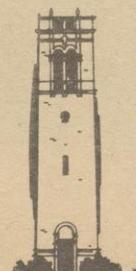
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Unto the Breach

It is customary at the beginning of the year to pause, ponder triumphs and defeats, and chart a course for the days ahead. So that is what we will do. If we are lucky, we are, like Dylan, younger than we were years ago and able to endure what lies ahead with a certain lack of gloom.

The past years of the slow undoing of a University accelerated considerably this summer with a little help from people both inside and out of University confines. Since the University is only its students, when a student's friend is attacked it is felt very sorely. So it was with the persecution of Fire Captain Ed Durkin these last months at a time when so many of his friends were not in Madison to help him.

And so it was also with the proceedings of the Mifflin St. hearings when more eye witnesses could be found along the California Coast than in Madison. And typically, with this University's Board of Regents, passing one totalitarian measure after another while students earned the money to pay for this University's abominable tuition increase.

The powers that be are running scared and they were running behind our backs. But now their easy period is over. We are back.

Unable to speak for anyone else, we will speak for ourselves. Still surviving after one death threat after another The Cardinal still remains, very much alive and kicking. Long ago we realized that our life was tenuous and that something somewhere along the line would have to be bartered if we're to continue to live.

Thus internally, we undergo, reprehensible as it might seem to some, a degree of self policing. We estimate our value, we think about what we can accomplish as long as we live, and we choose to give away a point or two to the opposition.

That we did last year in the four letter word controversy. That is what we will do again this year.

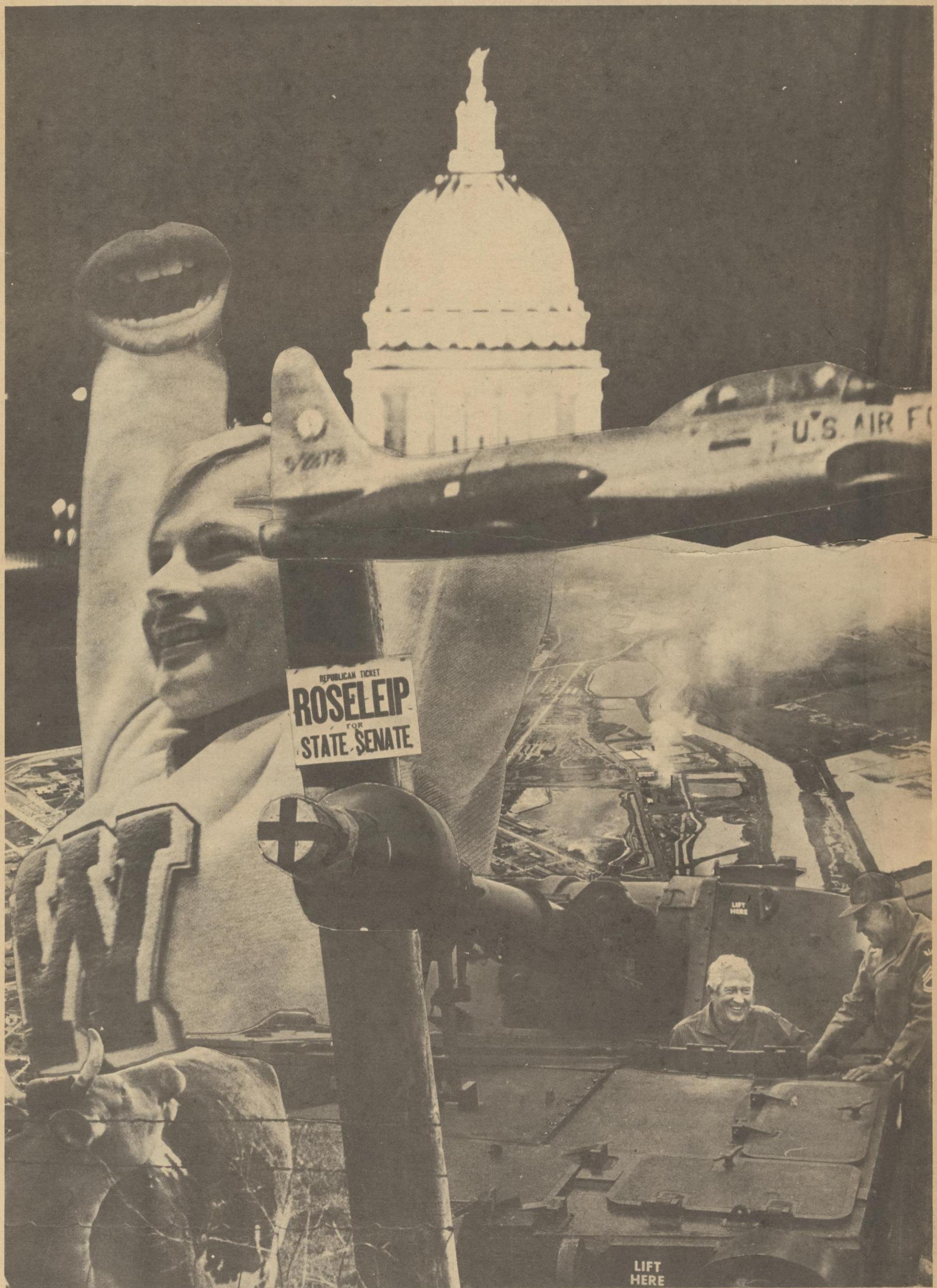
But other points we will not give away. Several weeks ago, before most people on campus had arrived, The Cardinal printed and mailed to incoming freshmen a special "unorientation issue". For doing so we were again threatened with extinction and some members of the staff were personally intimidated at the hands of some very power glorious men. The issued was mailed, despite stern warnings because it had something important to say and because we thought we had the right to say it.

And this year there will be more to say. On the campus: a demand for open enrollment, a concerted drive to eliminate ROTC, begin educational reform, and an increased student voice in the policy making bodies of this University. Off the campus: a rent strike to once and for all end the spiral of high rents and wretched conditions facing students and a campaign to expose the deceitful Republican state leadership.

So we will continue this year to fulfill what we think is our very important job. For we can say, without pomposity, that The Cardinal is the single most important educational instrument existing on this campus and that if by the past incompetence of its staff it is not, it soon will be.

There will be a time, one must suppose, when this University will sink so low that it will not deserve a Daily Cardinal, when its puppeteers will be too scared and too corrupt to tolerate a strong dissenting voice.

Whether that day is soon at hand we do not know. But when we think it has arrived it will be us and not this University who will happily say good-bye.



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WSA Gears For Activism

Striving for a more meaningful campus community will be the motivating direction of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) this year. "In order to achieve the very needed changes in the university and in society, a true sense of community must be built among students," stated David Schaefer, President of WSA. "WSA will focus its programs and actions around issues that will work toward building this campus community," he continued.

WSA will join in support and in coalitions with those students also working towards this common goal. Plans are to work closely with the Broom Street Theatre, the Daily Cardinal, the Black Council, the Madison Tenants Union, the departmental associations and other student groups involved in programs that are in the interests of students. Schaefer stated that, "We must work together to realize our common goals and not be divided by what might be future differences as to tactics." No longer will WSA be merely a broker between the Administration and the students, and no longer will its sole avenue of involvement be student-faculty committees. As a student association, WSA will work in support of students. In the past, WSA has depended on the University Administration for its legitimacy. This year's WSA officers believe that WSA must get its legitimacy from the students who support it.

NSP

"The Student, The University, and Society" will initiate WSA's thrust to action orientation this year. Planned as one segment of the WSA New Student Program, the conference aims to heighten both the political and social consciousness of the new student.

Reverend Jesse Jackson will open the conference Wednesday evening by speaking on Non-Violence—Is It Still Possible? His work as a community organizer, encompassing such activities as Operation Breadbasket and boycotts of several national firms, is geared to economic progress for the Black community. His analysis of the alternatives, if any, remaining within the realm of non-violence results from his present work of community organization, his work with the SCLC and his association with the late Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.

Thursday evening, Bill Shamblin former Executive Affairs Vice-President of the National Student Association, will speak on Campus Disruption. In addition to his work as Vice-President, he assisted at both the anti-racism and anti-military desks of the National Student Association, and was one of the organizers of the We Won't Go statement signed by student body presidents and campus newspaper editors.

Plans are now being finalized

to focus the last evening of the conference on The Movement Here—'69-'70. Student political leaders will articulate their positions on issues facing the campus community.

Housing

WSA through its Housing Investigation Committee is working in conjunction with the Madison Tenant Union in an attempt to establish a student-community organization to deal with Madison's housing problems.

Future plans of the MTU include contacting landlords, setting up a grievance committee to deal with student-landlord problems, and organizing in the University dorms to deal with the specific problems encountered in dorm living.

In the dormitories, students find such things as lounge hours, visitation and study conditions too difficult to live with in their present state. It is present and past policy of the Wisconsin Student Association that there should be no University regulation of hours and visitation. It is also WSA policy that the University must not treat students in dormitories any differently than they treat those in non-university housing. Andy Strauss of the WSA Housing Committee stated, "The University seems unwilling to begin to alleviate these problems. WSA will make a major effort this year to bring about drastic change in university dor-

mitories."

Housing information questionnaires sent out during this summer by WSA to complete the necessary research can still be returned to the WSA office either by mail or in person. Additional questionnaires and information on student housing can be obtained in the WSA office, 511 Memorial Union.

Legal Defense

WSA will continue its legal defense and bail fund for this year. According to Margie Tabankin, WSA Vice-President, WSA will attempt to guarantee the legal rights of students by bringing litigation when it seems that the Constitutional rights of students are being violated. She hopes that the bail fund will be given extensive student and faculty support. She stated, "We must all recognize our support and solidarity with those students that do what they believe must be done in challenging the society, in spite of the repression and governmental pressures that result from their actions." WSA will guarantee repayment of any loan of fifty dollars or more. Donations and loans can be made payable to the WSA Bail Fund and can be sent to the WSA office, 511 Memorial Union.

Human Relations

"WSA's commitments to Black Students during the February strike will continue through this year," stated David Schaefer, President of the Wisconsin Student Association. In furthering WSA's commitment, an extensive drive to raise money for the Martin Luther King Fund will be held this year. The fund was created in memory of Dr. King and was a first step to reverse the racist trend in the University. In continuing the fund, WSA hopes to develop a consciousness of the racism existing in the institutions of America and to gain a commitment from students to fight institutionalized racism within the University and society. Last year the fund gave scholarships to low income, minority students who would otherwise be unable to come to the University.

WSA will also continue its efforts to bring about more courses dealing with the problems of minority groups. This past summer WSA sponsored a course in the Black Experience which included many guest lecturers.

The Human Relations Committee will also continue in support of the boycott of California grapes and Coors beer. Over the summer the grape boycott committee pick-

(continued on page 14)

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Broom St. Theatre: Cooperative of The Arts

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Broom Street Theater was started in February of 1969 by a group of about 15 people, primarily students at the time, whose idea was to create an open facility for the presentation of experimental live drama at relatively low prices.

Since that time the theater has undergone considerable transformation in terms of personnel, organizational structure, and focus. Many of the original members have left, and the large majority of the present members are employed full time on management and productions at Broom Street.

The theater had been initially planned to operate along the lines of a cooperative, that is, to sell memberships which would entitle buyers to a voice on matters of policy.

After discussion with theater and business management consultants, however, Broom Street was organized as a non-stock, non-profit corporation. Executive power lies in the hands of the company members, who delegate responsibility and authority to individuals in specified areas.

Broom Street Theater has also expanded its focus to the point where the theater facilities constitute a cultural center for the Madison community. Although it draws much of its support from the University, the theater operates independently as an open arena for artists and performers from the University and community at large.

The first production, "Lysis-trata," opened in late April to capacity crowds, and since then the theater has presented a wide variety of entertainment. Poetry readings by prominent local poets and concerts by Madison jazz and rock groups will be presented this

fall. A coffeeshop is tentatively scheduled to open at the theater, featuring poetry, folk music, and skits. An open house will be held at the theater Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. to acquaint people with Broom Street's operation and facilities.

The Marianna Sage Memorial Film Club, an independent organization operating at the theater's location at 152 W. Johnson, will present two movies series packets in the fall, including avant garde foreign films by Bergmann, Antonioni, and Godard. On Septem- "Genesis I," a collection of the best experimental and documentary films produced by student and independent filmmakers from this country.

Broom Street is in the process of establishing contacts for promoting appearances by nationally known poets and rock bands in the Madison area. Also planned for the fall are workshops in poetry, childrens' and adult acting, and modern dance, to be conducted by experienced artists in those fields. During freshman orientation week, the theater has scheduled concerts by the New Soul Rush, a Madison band, Thursday Sept. 11 and Friday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation of live drama remains the primary focus of Broom Street's energies. As a prelude to the regular fall schedule, the theater will present a pair of free plays, "Evergreen" by Henry Haslach and "Wreckers Incopated" by Bill Reese, accompanied by poetry readings each night, on September 18, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m. After the shows on the 18th and 20th, movies will be shown at which admission will be charged; while one of Madison's finest rock groups, the Oz, will be featured in concert on the

19th.

The fall season will start with performances of "Dutchman" by Leroy Jones and "Solemn Communion: A Panic Ceremony" by Fernando Arrabal Oct. 2-5, 9-12, and 16-19. "Dutchman" will be directed by Chuck Wise and Frank Hilgenberg, and Joel Gersmann will direct "Panic Ceremony."

Joel Gersmann will also be the director of a trilogy of satires to be produced Oct. 23-26, Oct. 30-Nov. 2, and Nov. 6-9. The plays include "Orison" by Fernando Arrabal, "Vietnamese Phrase Book" by Joel Gersmann, and "Dr. Kheal" by Maria Irene Fornes.

Broom Street's final autumn drama will be "Sequence," written and directed by Bill Reese, on Nov. 20-23, Dec. 4-7, and Dec. 11-14.

Donald Hilgenberg, company manager of the theater, stressed the permanence of Broom Street. "We definitely want a continued influx of new personnel," he said, "but a certain amount of continuity is necessary. Hopefully Broom Street Theater will be here long after the present people are gone."

Hilgenberg commented that the theater had overcome numerous financial difficulties and was still struggling with other problems, but expressed satisfaction with the progress made so far. He summed up the idea behind Broom Street Theater when he said "We're trying to combine artists and businessmen to create a purer form of art and a new kind of business."

The sea grape is a tropical shrub of the buckwheat family having purple berries that resemble grapes and are sometimes used in making jelly.

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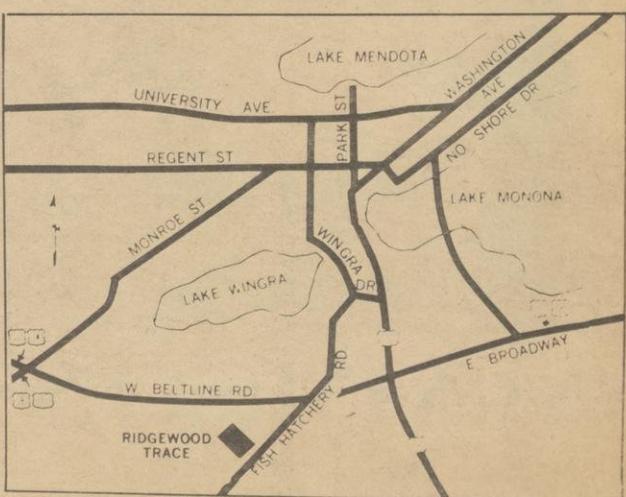
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On Campus
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Regents Approve \$100,000 For Added Student Loans

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University Board of Regents Saturday set aside \$100,000 for additional student loans and also allowed up to 300 Madison campus students to defer payment of two-thirds of their tuition until the end of the semester.

The measures were taken to alleviate a financial squeeze on many students caused by increasing tuition and decreasing availability of loans.

Students would be eligible for the deferred tuition payment upon a showing of financial need. Regent Charles Gelatt, La Crosse, suggested the limit of 300 Madison campus students, saying he didn't think it would be fair to the state to withhold any substantial amount of money from it and wasn't sure the University would even have the authority to withhold a substantial amount. University tuition payments are turned over to the state and are not retained by the University.

The deferred tuition plan applies to other campuses of the University but there is no limit on the number of students who can use it on the other campuses.

The \$100,000 for loans will come from trust funds left to the University by an alumnus, Kemper Knapp, for loan and scholarship purposes.

All regents favored offering financial aid. Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison, voted against the resolution because he opposed limiting the number of Madison campus students who will be eligible for deferred tuition payment.

During the meeting, the regents made further verbal assaults on The Daily Cardinal and the Wisconsin Student Association, but took no formal action against either.

Regent Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, said the freshman orientation issue of the Cardinal, titled "Unorientation," was the "poorest example of journalism that I've ever seen."

Ziegler said the orientation is-

sue is supposed to aid in the orientation, but instead openly claimed to present a viewpoint different from that given in orientation. Ziegler recommended, however, that no action be taken.

Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie objected to the frequent use of the word "godam" throughout the orientation issue. An allegedly more serious obscenity was deleted from the issue by the Cardinal staff at the request of the University administration.

Renk also objected to a chart in the orientation issue which indicates that a student's sexual activity and political awareness increases during his four years at the University. Renk said the conclusions could be true, but asked why anyone would want to advertise them.

Renk moved a resolution declaring that the Cardinal is not the official student newspaper of the University, but his motion was not seconded. After Renk's motion failed, Regent Pres. James Nellen, DePere, asked the administration to study means of removing statements allegedly implying University sponsorship of The Cardinal from the paper's masthead.

Nellen also asked the administration to study the possibility of abolishing faculty committees connected with the Cardinal. University Vice Pres. Robert Taylor, a faculty member of the Cardinal Board, said the faculty's role in managing the Cardinal is confined mostly to financial matters.

Nellen questioned why the faculty should give financial advice to the Cardinal when it does not control the Cardinal in other respects.

Criticism of WSA came when a proposal to change the student court constitution was brought to the regents. Gelatt objected to a provision that would allow WSA to appoint student court justices. The new constitution was approved with only Gelatt dissenting.

Gelatt noted that WSA in its own

constitution had declared itself independent of the regents. He questioned whether student court justices appointed by WSA would have the legal power to collect traffic fines, since this power is derived from the regents.

Speaking of WSA, Gelatt said, "We should not give them any more authority until they recognize ours."

The regents amended the student court constitution to provide themselves the power to transfer the appointive powers of WSA to another student group if they later determine that the other group is more representative of the student body than WSA. A similar restriction was imposed at a prior meeting when WSA was given the power to appoint students to certain faculty-student committees.

The regents approved the appointment of C. Elrie Chrite, 36, as director of the Afro-American and Race Relations Center.

Chrite, who succeeds Mrs. Michael Lipsky, has served as part-time director and stated that the center's activities will be educational, social and political.

The regents also boosted single-game basketball ticket prices 25 cents to three dollars, and hockey tickets 50 cents to three dollars for reserved seats and \$2.50 for general admission. Prices for basketball and hockey season tickets and athletic activity cards for basketball games were also raised.

The price of football tickets was not raised. The new prices include sales tax, which was recently increased to four per cent by the legislature.

Mifflin Street Commission

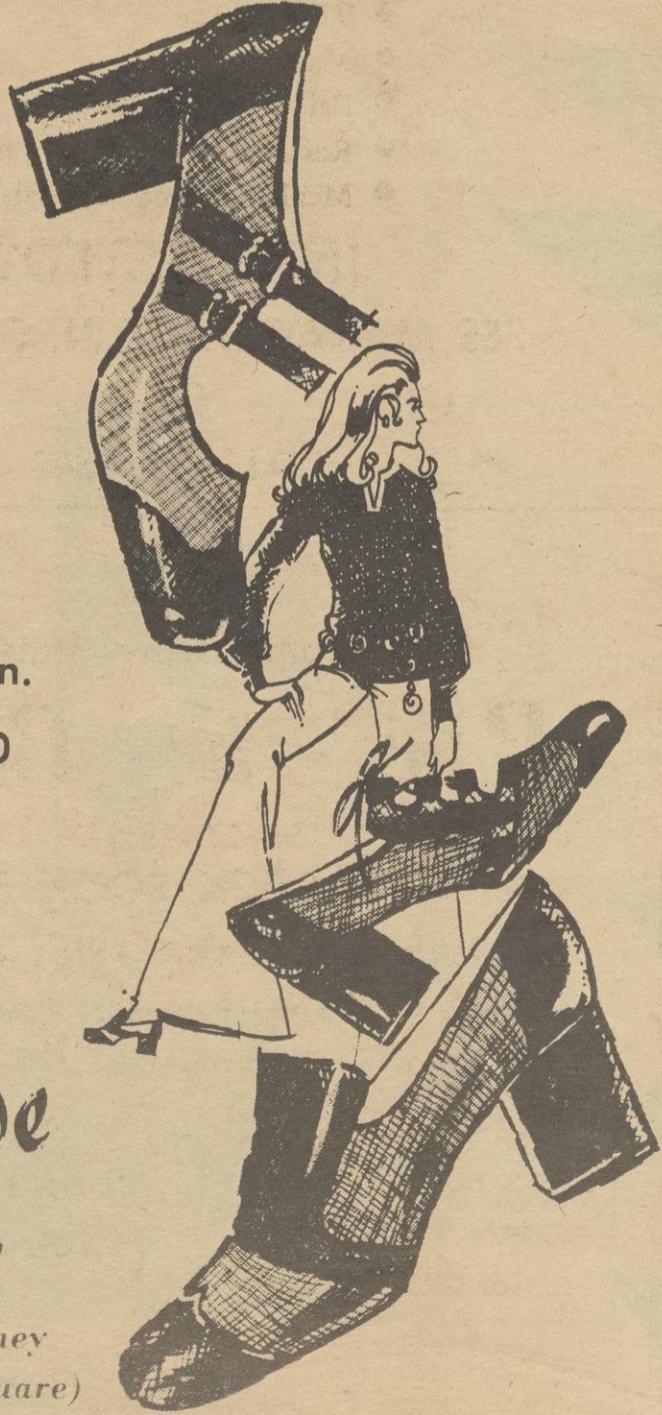
The findings of the Mayor's commission on the Mifflin Street Disorders are scheduled to be given to Mayor Dyke within ten days, sources have disclosed. The Commission, formed last May to investigate student — police clashes earlier that month concluded hearings in August.

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News Analysis

Council Deals With Buses, Clubs, and Itinerant Aldermen

Things may have been "cool" in the rest of the country these past few months but in the City Council Chambers it was a long hot summer. As one Alderman put it, "did you ever see so much has-sle to get so little done?"

Minor items received hours of debate while some seemingly important issues were passed over in a matter of minutes; debate often degenerated into personality clashes and name calling; and evening meetings often ranged far into the early morning hours.

On the more positive side, one saw the emergence of a loosely formed "liberal bloc" on the Council, which is increasingly finding itself on opposite sides of the fence from Mayor William Dyke and his men on the Council. Spearheaded by Fifth Ward Alderman Eugene Parks, Eighth Ward Alderman Paul Soglin, Tenth Ward Alderman Alicia Ashman, Seventeenth Ward Alderman Harold Klubertanz and Eighteenth Ward Alderman Jan Wheeler, this group promises some positive governmental innovation.

Late in June the City Council approved the Equal Opportunity Commission recommendations in regard to the easing of racial tensions in the City.

Included among the recommendations was a directive that City

officials, elected or appointed, cannot belong to private clubs which practice invidious discrimination in their membership policies. Further, City agencies, boards and committees would be prohibited from sponsoring functions which would make use of the facilities of such private clubs.

Another of the recommendations would deny, after June 1, 1971, public licenses to private clubs which have "white-only" membership policies.

That particular action came despite earlier Council approval of renewal of liquor licenses to three clubs—the Eagles, the Elks and the Moose lodges—having discriminatory membership policies.

One of the Aldermen—William G. Hall of the Third Ward—wanted to postpone effective date to the year 1975 in order to give the private clubs time to change national charters. He later joined a minority of four Aldermen (out of twenty-two) in voting against the entire EOC package.

During the debate another of the opponents of the EOC recommendations, Fourteenth Ward Alderman Harold E. Rohr bluntly told his audience, "If you adopt these recommendations, you are telling every member of these clubs that they're racists."

Madison's finest—the fire fight-

ers—found themselves under siege again this summer.

Their fearless leader, Captain Ed Durkin is alive...and well, but no longer president of Fire Fighters Local 311. In fact he is no longer even a member of the Fire Department. (see story on p. 20)

In action which could conceivably affect bus service to students the Council directed Mayor Dyke on September 4 to draw up a new one-year subsidy agreement with the Madison Bus Company, which would provide for city purchase of the firm at any time during that period. Dyke had asked for a three-year arrangement.

The Council stipulated that purchase of the company would be considered after six months of the new agreement, but that there would be no restriction on an earlier exercise of the purchase option.

The Council defeated an attempt to have the subsidy operating ratio set at 97.5 per cent. The guidelines approved called for a 96 per cent ratio instead of the 95 present contract ratio. Thus, under the proposed figure of 96, the city would guarantee the company \$100 of revenue for every \$96 of incurred expenses.

(continued on page 13)

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CITY

ZIP

Union Creates Community Through Unity, Diversity

To create community in the midst of the diversity of a sprawling campus and to serve the complex needs of each university student — these are some of the purposes of the Wisconsin Union.

Exploration of this diversity results in the creation from each of its parts, a Union program — experiences geared to every individual student interest.

Recognizing the responsibility placed on the Union, Dave Alt, Union President, cites one significant problem as "how to meet the students' need for individual identification and development. The Wisconsin Union continually tries to serve the individual as an entity."

In so doing, unity and community are established. The unity held by those students on the fourteen Union program planning commi-

ttees and clubs is their common purpose of service to the individual student. Community creates itself over a cup of coffee, in the exchange of ideas, the shared experience of a lecture, a concert, a bridge game.

Through the efforts of Union committee members, all University students have the opportunity to meet new ideas, plan and attend educationally stimulating programs and participate with other students and faculty in social and cultural settings.

To plan and execute the almost 200 types of programs at the Union is the responsibility of the student committee members, and the Union officers who coordinate the entire scope of the year's events.

All students are eligible to participate in a Union committee or club. Those interested may sign

up for their choice of committee or club at the Union Open House September 10.

BUILDING OPEN:

Sun.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-11:15 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.-12:30 a.m.

INFORMATION BOOTH:

Mon.-Sat. 7:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m.

RATHSKELLER:

Sun.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m.-12 midnight

CAFETERIA:

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6:45 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

4:45-6:45 p.m.

THEATER BOX OFFICE:

Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. 12:30-5:30 p.m.



MEMBERS OF THE Hoofers Outing Club shooting the Pike River in July.

City Council: A Long Summer

(continued from page 9)

Ald. Paul Soglin, Eighth Ward, gave notice of a new effort to buy the company at the earliest possible date. Soglin said he would seek to have the money to buy the company appropriated as part of the 1970 city budget.

Such an appropriation would require only 12 votes. Any appropriation after the budget is approved requires 17 votes.

Soglin later said that he felt he had the 12 votes needed to appropriate the funds, thought to be around \$1 million. These votes are contingent on the city's receipt of a letter of non-prejudice from the Federal government, he said.

Possibly some good news for the people who use State Street. Either a mall or "semi-mall" will be created there, depending on the outcome of political compromise.

Original City Planning Department plans called for the elimination of all vehicular traffic from the Gilman Street intersection with State Street to the lower end of State Street at Park Street. Provisions were made for emergency and service vehicle access to the street.

With the elimination of all traffic and parking from lower State Street, planners would then have more to work with in creating a mall. There would be more space for benches, fountains, trees, grass and other things which characterize a mall. Sidewalks would be widened and lighting improved to add to pedestrian comfort.

Now a "semi-mall" plan is under consideration.

Two-way car and bus traffic would extend the length of State Street to the Lake Street intersection. A two-way "bus only" lane would then continue to Park Street.

Parking would be eliminated from the whole street. Sidewalks for the entire length would be widened from their present narrow 11-ft. width to 20 ft. on each side of the street. However, there would be considerably less area for planner creativity in regard to tree

plantings, grassy areas, benches and fountains.

The City Planning Department still favors a more mallish approach to State Street. However, because of various pressures (i.e. from lower State Street merchants and the City Traffic Engineering Department) they are forced to consider the "semi-mall" approach.

The Fifth Ward was without an alderman for more than two weeks in August as the City Council stalled in reinstating Alderman Eugene Parks to his seat.

You can have fun while you learn about the opportunities available for campus involvement at "Genesis 69," the Wisconsin Union's annual free Fall Open House Wednesday, September 10, from 8-12 p.m.

"Genesis 69" — the beginning of a new year on campus and a beginning of student programs and services for the campus and Madison communities — will give you an opportunity to find out how you can become involved in Union activities and campus issues.

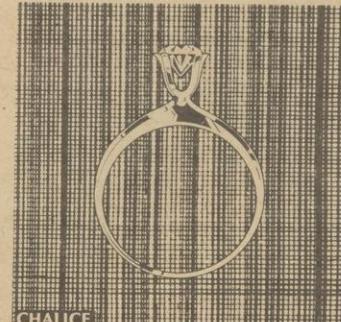
The Open House will also give you a chance to meet your fellow students. Members of the Union's all-student committees and clubs, as well as representatives of other campus groups, will be on hand.

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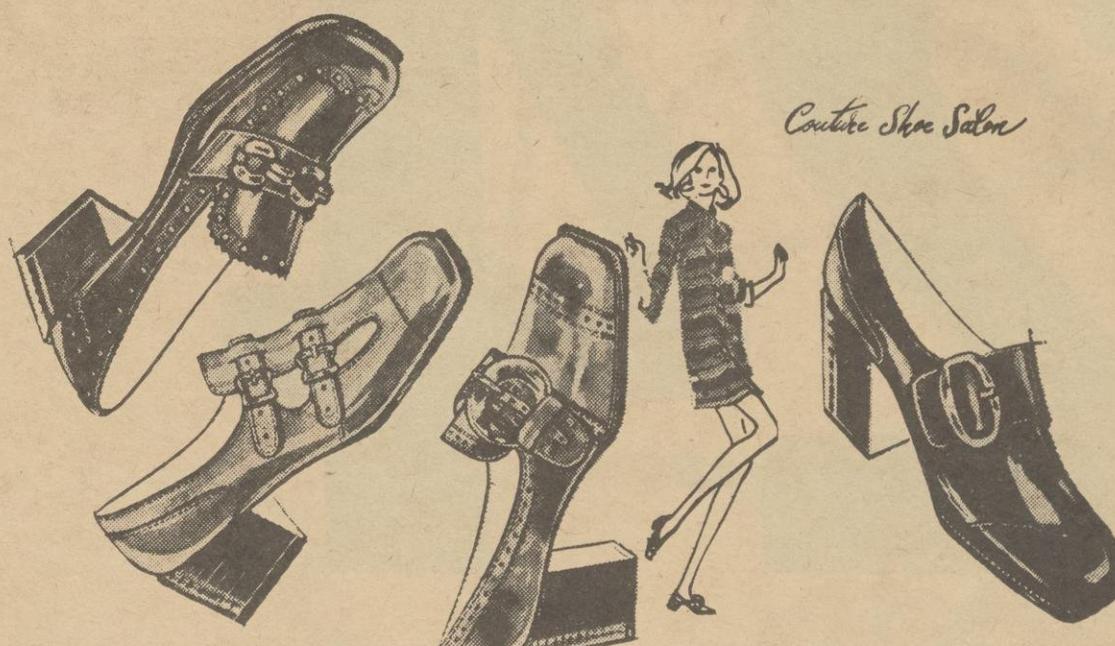
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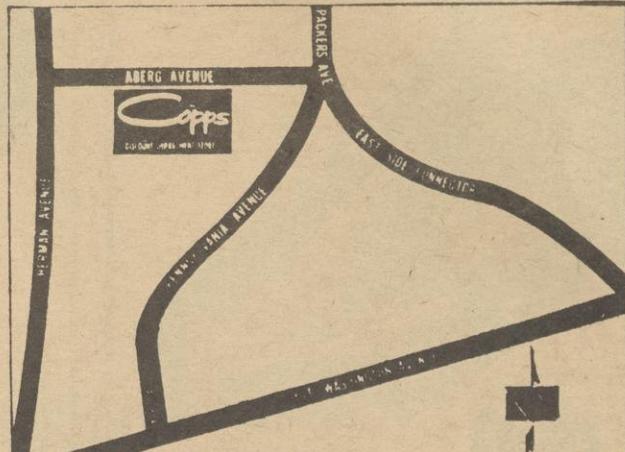
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WSA: Sense of Community

(continued from page 6)
eted at Madison grocery stores which were still selling California grapes.

Symposium

With the important social issues facing students, WSA feels that its Symposium program can no longer be a collection of big name speakers. This year's program will deal with one issue area and attempt to provide different analyses and proposals for action. Margie Tabankin expressed the hope that "Symposium will be a week where resource people and students can together address themselves to the need for social change."

Model U.N.

One of the most far-reaching and active committees in WSA is the Model United Nations Committee. Every year the students of this committee hold a model UN in the Memorial Union. Groups of students, fraternities, sororities, clubs, and political organizations buy countries to represent in the conference. Last year a new aspect was added to the weekend by other state colleges representing countries. This year schools as far away as Florida, New York, Ohio and New Jersey will be attending the three day conference.

By participating in this program groups become more politically

aware of the situations in the world today. A few of the issues discussed and fought on in the committees and General Assembly last year were the Biafran situation, condemning South Africa and Rhodesia, nuclear disarmament, outer space rights, and the Viet Nam War. Every year the question of the admittance of Red China is battled on the GA floor.

Student Senate

The programs and policies of WSA all are carrying out the direction set forth by Student Senate.

Student Senate serves both as the legislative branch of WSA and as the Board of Directors of a corporation. Its eighteen members are selected from nine geographically apportioned senate districts. Each district's two senators are elected for a one year term, one of which is elected in the fall, the other in the spring. The only qualification for office is that you are a student and live in the district that you are seeking the office in.

Senate is responsible for the WSA budget and the approval of student appointments to Student-Faculty committees, student court and WSA chairmanships. In addition, Senate authorized such actions as the Academic Reform Bill and the Student Power Bill which originally called for such reforms as the abolition of women's hours and the Pass-Fail courses. WSA and others continue to work on implementing these policies.

Student Senate this year will not allow itself to be put between the students and the administration. WSA is a part of the student community. Senate does initiate policy but it is only one way that students should go about trying to constructively change the University in the last year, Senate was able to help support the Broom Street Theater and actively support the Black students in their strike last February.

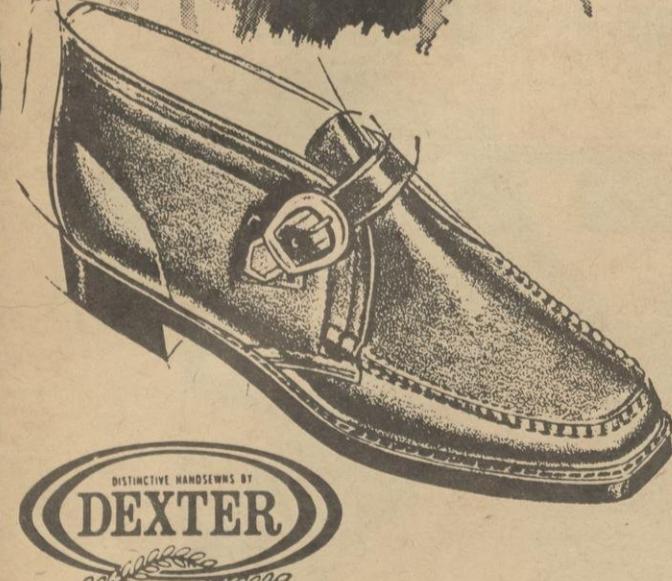
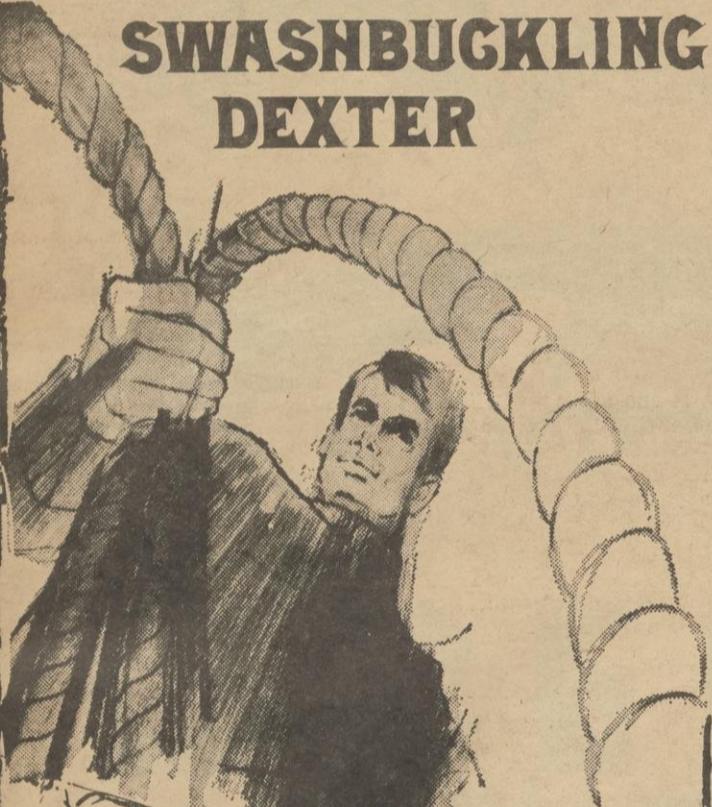
It is possible for WSA Student Senate to be a vital and integral part of the student community. We as students must work together. You can contact your student senator through the WSA office, 511 Memorial Union (262-1083), and he will be contacting you.

Moratorium

Plans are underway for an extensive fall drive to end the war in Viet Nam. A committee in Madison working in conjunction with WSA is calling for a Viet Nam moratorium in cooperation with the Viet Nam Moratorium Committee based in Washington, D.C.

Since the war is continuing this fall and there is no firm commitment to American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement, on October 15th participating members of the academic community will spend the entire day organizing against the war and working in the community to get others to join them in an enlarged and lengthened moratorium in November.

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Players Present Shaw, Chekhov, Albee

Dramatic works ranging from a post-Restoration comedy and a Chekhovian masterpiece to contemporary American theater will be included in the Wisconsin Players 1969-70 playbill.

To lead off the season the Players, in conjunction with the School of Music, will present the distinguished musical, "My Fair Lady" Oct. 24-25 and Oct. 29-Nov. 1.

Based upon Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," the show, with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe, opened on Broadway in 1956. By the time it ended its New York run in 1962 it had broken all attendance

records for a musical, and the delightful tale of Eliza Doolittle's schooling in the English language has become one of the most beloved musical comedies of the American stage.

Singers, dancers and actors are invited to attend tryouts to be held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 16 in the Wisconsin Union by director Edward Amor and conductor Vance George. All those interested in working backstage should also sign up at the tryouts.

On Dec. 5-6 and 10-13 the Players will present Anton Chekhov's turn-of-the-century classic, "The Three Sisters." Chekhov's hu-

mor and insight into the human character is vividly expressed in the touching portrayal of three sisters who long to escape their provincial Russian world and return to Moscow. As each one's bid for a better life is defeated, the warm sociabilities that filled their lives give way to emptiness and despair.

Guest director for "The Three Sisters" will be Margaret Webster, renowned actress, director and producer in both the English and American theater. She will hold tryouts on Oct. 13 and 14.

Proving that the problems of military recruitment are not unique to modern society is the Players' third production, "The Recruiting Officer." In 1704, playwright George Farquhar accepted a commission as a recruiting officer for Queen Anne's army in the War of the Spanish Succession. His comedy, written in 1706, is a first hand account of those experiences as he describes the bribery and trickery that sometimes helped to convince a man he wanted to be a soldier.

Director Ronald Mitchell will use modern dress for the Players' production which is scheduled for Feb. 20-21 and 25-28. Tryouts will be held Dec. 1 and 2.

Turning to the contemporary theater, the Players have chosen Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" for April 10-11 and 15-18. In the shattering drama, Albee reveals the bitter-

ness of a 20 year marriage that culminates in an all-night drunken battle between the protagonists Martha and George.

In 1963 the play was awarded the N.Y. Drama Critics' Circle Award, the annual ANTA Award and five Tony awards. Tryouts will be held Feb. 23 and 24 by director Robert Skloot.

Tennessee Williams' poetic fantasy, "Camino Real" will close the season May 8-9 and 13-16. Set in a walled town at the end of the royal highway, Camino Real, the play is a symbolic search for truth in

a corrupt world. Among the colorful characters imprisoned in the city of disillusionment are Casanova Camille, Don Quixote, and Kilroy - our All-American hero.

Prof. Tino Balio will direct the production; tryouts are scheduled for March 23 and 24.

Season tickets for the Players' series are now available at campus booths and at the Union box office. Additional information about the tryouts and crew calls will be announced before each production. All the plays will take place in the Wisconsin Union Theater.



"Your Own Thing," a rock music paraphrase of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," will play the Union Theater March 1 and 2. The show, which will have a New York cast in its cross-country tour, won the 1968 Drama Critics Circle Award as the best musical of the season.



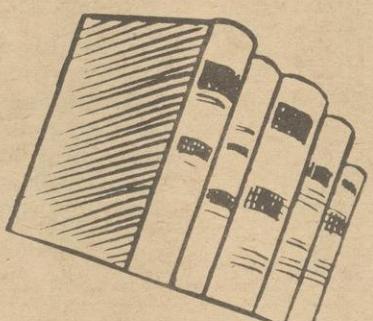
"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," a brilliant comedy which won the Drama Critics Circle Award for "best play," will be at the Union Theater for performances Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 14 and 15, at 8. Elaborate court scenes, such as the one pictured, are a part of the play about "something rotten in Denmark."

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Concert Series Features Bream, Watts, Perlman



VIOLINIST ITZHAK PERLMAN

The Union Concert Series will observe the 50th anniversary of its founding this season with performances by seven internationally known instrumentalists and ensembles in the Union Theater.

Headlining the series will be pairs of concerts by world famous classical guitarist Julian Bream, the brilliant young American pianist Andre Watts and noted violinist Itzhak Perlman.

The 1969-70 Concert Series also will include performances by the Parrenin Quartet, harpsichordist Albert Fuller, the flute-keyboard Duo Rampal/Veryon-Lacroix and the Alma Trio.

Bream over the last decade has built a world-wide audience for his superb performances of Elizabethan music both on the guitar and on the lute. His repertoire spans the centuries to contemporary works as well.

After a Sunday Music Hour debut at the Union Theater in 1959, Bream returned as a Concert Series artist in 1961, with the Julian Bream Consort during the 1963-64 season and in a joint performance with the noted British tenor Peter Pears two seasons ago.

Watts, who is just 22, achieved overnight fame at the age of 16 when Leonard Bernstein chose him to replace an ailing Glenn Gould as soloist with the New York Philharmonic in the Liszt Concerto No. 1.

Since then he has played with major orchestras around the country and in 1967 performed through-

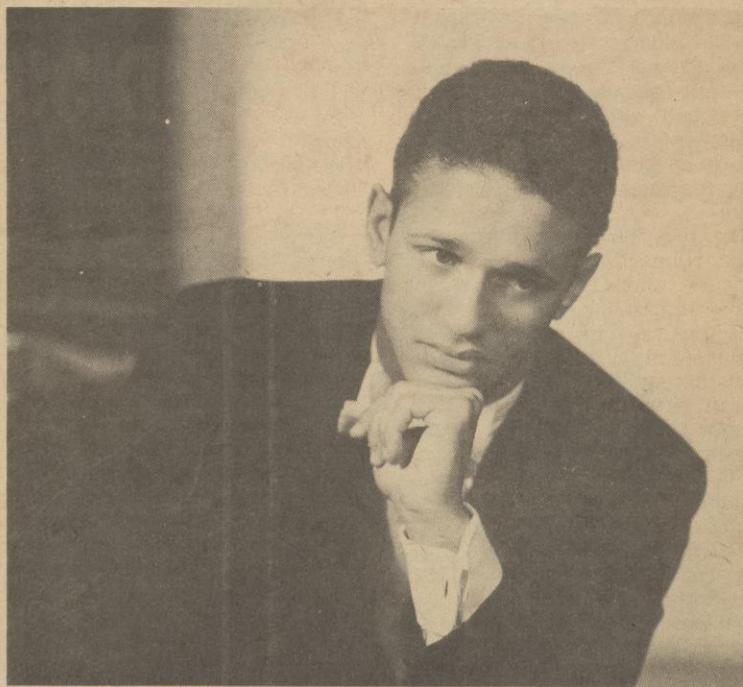
out Europe as a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a State Department-sponsored tour. A New York Times critic has called him "one of the most talented musicians to appear in some time."

Perlman, a native of Israel, was only 19 when he won the coveted Leventritt Award in 1964. He made his campus debut on the Concert

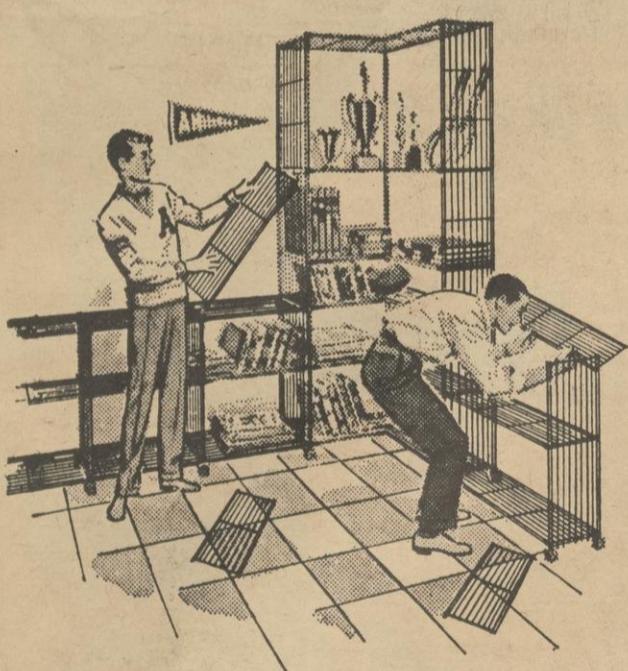
Series in 1967-68 and was a rousing success.

The Parrenin Quartet is regarded as one of France's most outstanding string ensembles. Its members, violinists Jacques Parrenin and Marcel Charpentier, violonist Denes Marton and cellist Pierre Penassou all are concert artists in their own right.

Since Parrenin organized the



PIANIST ANDRE WATTS

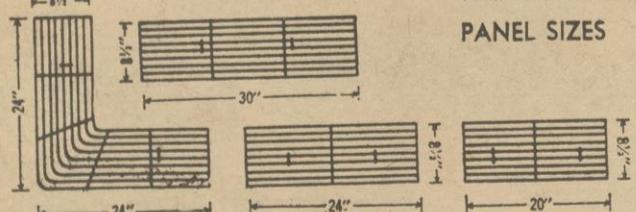


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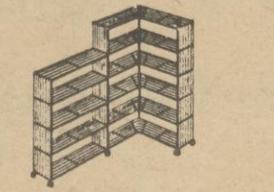
COUNTLESS UNITS CAN BE DESIGNED WITH
THESE FOUR
PANEL SIZES



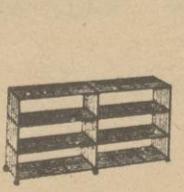
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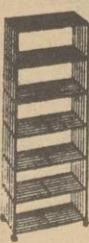
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Orientation Week Eases Special Program Students Into University Living

By RENA STEINZOR
News Editor

Some 175 students who are participants in the University's special five year program of tutorial and financial assistance, received an extra week of orientation this September as program leaders attempted to ease them into the college scene at Wisconsin from both an academic and social standpoint.

The program, according to a news release, is designed for students who, for financial or academic reasons, would not normally be able to attend college. The majority of the students participating are black, although there are significant minorities of whites, American Indians, Puerto Ricans and Mexican Americans in the group.

James Baugh, director of the program, stated that the orientation was begun early because, "We can't do counseling in the old conventional way." Students participating were given the conventional tests but were also offered intensive personal advising sessions dealing with their schedules, individualized campus tours, and various social events at the Afro American center.

The program began in 1966 with 24 students and has grown steadily, with 63 new students in 1967 and 106 more in 1968. This year a goal of 200 new students was set for the program and financial resources from federal and private funds were allocated to provide scholarship aid to these students. A major recruiting effort in Wisconsin was undertaken last spring by University staff and students, and over 1,400 applications were either sent or given to prospective students during high school visits. Completed applications

were received from 285 students and 210 were approved by the selection committee. Drop outs brought the final total figure to 175.

The orientation for the Special Program began last year two weeks prior to the regularly scheduled freshman orientation week. Baugh said that program personnel had originally hoped to extend this year's orientation to a full eight week summer session, but lack of funds prohibited the innovation. He added that had the eight week session been possible, intensive reading and basic mathematics courses would have been added to the ordinary schedule.

Eugene Parks, alderman from Ward 5 and a staff member at the Afro American Center, described the social part of the program's orientation week. Elrie Chrite, newly appointed director of the Center was not available for comment.

Parks termed the social program "informal". The Center provided welcoming committees for the students when they first arrived on campus. Foreign films on Third World problems and a film on Malcolm X were also shown to the new students.

Several parties and a barbecue were held which provided students with the opportunity to talk with upperclassmen in a relaxed atmosphere.

Resource personnel from Milwaukee and Madison visited the center and held informal panels with the students dealing with the problem of the black man and other minority groups in America.

Saturday, September 13, a trip to the Black Topographical Center in Chicago has been planned for the new students. The center analyzes the amount of land owned or occupied by black people in the

United States and comes to the conclusion, according to Parks, "We own nothing, we are indeed slaves." The Center pinpoints the location of the Interstate Highway System, police headquarters and detention camps, Parks added, and shows conclusively that the location of these particular institutions and roads in most cases

coincide with the location of black communities or "reservations".

Baugh, when asked about the social portion of the orientation week, said, "If people want to become radicals, that's their bag, but we did not bring them here a week early to make them radicals."

"The black student," he con-

tinued, "is a regular student once he comes to the university. What other group he decides to join is up to him. We do not try to keep strings on people."

"Students don't need people to tell them what's happening. We expect people we bring here will be leaders," Baugh added.

State Budget Tightens Funds For University and Welfare

By NEIL DUNLOP

At the end of a long hot summer of debate, the State Legislature finally adopted a budget for the 1969-71 biennium. The budget is noticeably low in appropriations for the University and for welfare, and does not include any of the Governor's urban programs.

The Legislature also acted to discourage student disruption by imposing stiff fines for obstructive activity and by stipulating that non-students on campus during disorders may be subject to criminal trespass charges.

In other action the Assembly unanimously passed a bill which would ban the use of DDT in Wisconsin and provide a \$50 fine for violation of the ban. The bill will be considered by the Senate in October.

According to University Pres. Fred Harrington, the new state budget will result in larger class-

ses this fall and will mean that the University will have to provide maintenance for its building below the state recommended levels.

Another more drastic consequence of the budget is its radical curtailment of welfare aids in the state. In Dane County, for example, approximately 600 people who normally get welfare checks will not get them in September.

The programs which have been eliminated include the step children program which gives support to a mother for her children of a former marriage if she remarries; unemployment benefits granted on the basis of need to a family when the unemployed parent has exhausted his unemployment compensation; and benefits to needy children who are between 18 and 20 and still in school. The income level at which peo-

ple are eligible for medical assistance benefits has also been lowered.

The effect of these welfare cuts is to place a greater burden on relief agencies supported by local funds.

Of the numerous bills aimed at campus protest, two more have been enacted into law. Any person who commits an act in a public building or on public grounds which interferes with the peaceful conduct of normal activities will now be subject to \$500 fine, 6 months in jail, or both.

Another new law allows the administration of a University of Wisconsin campus to declare the campus off limits to any person who is not a student, staff or faculty member during a time of emergency. Violators will be subject to criminal trespass charges.

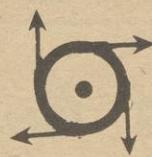
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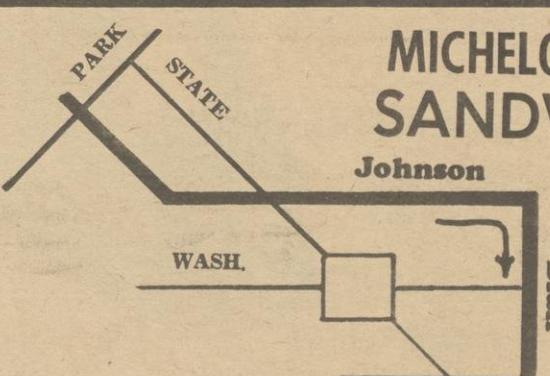
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Regents Cite Delay of Case; Drop Williamson Charges

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University regents voted unanimously to dismiss charges against black student Kenneth Williamson Saturday morning.

Williamson was charged with breaking a light fixture with a chair in room 6310 of the Social Science building February 27 during the student strike in support of black student demands. He was not arrested until June, and the possibility of University disciplinary action was first mentioned at the July 25 regent meeting.

The regents' hearing agent, former Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice J. Ward Rector, recommended that the regent action be postponed until after Oct. 8 so that defense witnesses unavailable during the summer could testify.

At the hearing in August, one

policeman testified that he saw Williamson break the light fixture. Williamson stated that he was innocent and that he never entered 6310 Social Science on Feb. 27.

Another student, Kenneth Mate, testified that he was in the group of students Williamson had been leading and did not see Williamson commit property damage.

Williamson's attorney, Percy Julian, named Willie Edwards, Cheryl Davis, Kuelewa Furaha, and Ronald Offord as students who would testify that Williamson was innocent but who were out of town during the summer.

The prosecutor, Asst. Attorney General Warren Schmidt, asked that the regents make a decision rather than further delaying the case, but did not recommend any specific decision. Julian also said further delay would be harmful and

asked the regents to dismiss the charge.

Regent Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, moved that the charge be dismissed. He said the case had dragged on for an extended period of time and it would be neither appropriate nor fair to Williamson to proceed so long after the alleged offense occurred.

Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison said he doubted that Rector would have made the recommendation he made if he had been convinced of Williamson's guilt.

Other regents, however, said they would vote for dismissal solely because of the delay and that dismissal should not be construed as a finding that Williamson was innocent.

Regent Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, stated that he voted for dismissal reluctantly and said the regents should "shape up on our disciplinary procedures," because the Williamson case would not be the last one.

Regent Charles Gelatt, La Crosse, said University disciplinary procedures "are faulty at some point" considering the amount of damage done in February, the small number of students charged and the even smaller number of convictions.

Julian recounted instances in Williamson's background to show that he had experienced poverty and racism throughout his life. He asked the regents to consider the effect expulsion would have on Williamson.

Williamson's wife testified at the hearing that police who arrested Williamson broke down the door of their apartment and arrested him at gunpoint. She said they first knocked on the door and identified themselves as police officers, but she did not know if they were policemen and refused to admit them.

Mrs. Williamson said she asked the policemen to pass some identification to her under the door, but that they did not do so.

The policeman who testified at the hearing admitted during cross-examination that he did not see Williamson enter room 6310. He said he did see Williamson throw the chair inside the room and recognized Williamson because he had seen him prior to the alleged incident.

Mate admitted in cross-examination that he had been convicted of property damage himself, and took the fifth amendment when asked if he had damaged University property on other occasions.

Schmidt also asked Mate if he used narcotics, but Rector ruled he did not have to answer that question.

Julian noted Saturday that the criminal charge against Williamson was brought in June, after his witnesses had left town. He admitted, however, that there had been some attempts to locate Williamson at his home and in his classes last spring.

Rector determined in his findings of fact that Williamson was not responsible for the delay in filing charges.

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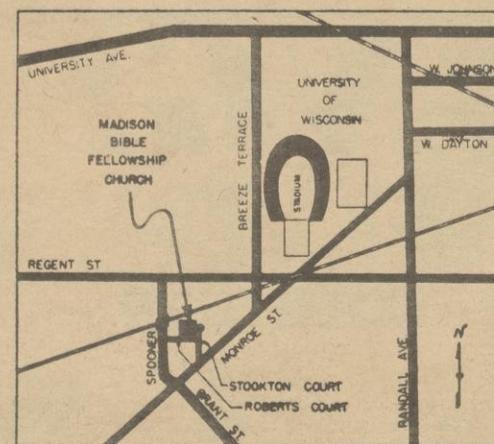
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Rev. Bradford Canterbury

There's a Witch Hunt in Ozaukee Co.

Those who worry about a wave of mindless repression in America should look to the green, leafy suburbs of Ozaukee County, a few miles north of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where the cherished tradition of a free press is being mauled unmercifully.

The wrath of the county's ultra-

right has descended upon William Schanen, Jr., fifty-six-year-old publisher of a chain of three sprightly weekly newspapers (one a national prize winner) headquartered in Port Washington. Why? Not because of his editorials or news stories, but because of his contract to print

Kaleidoscope, Milwaukee's underground newspaper that hurls darts at the Establishment, defends hippies, experiments with nude art, and does not shy away from four-letter words typically heard in barracks, bars, and the country club locker room.

Led by Benjamin Grob, a wealthy tool manufacturer, idolator of the late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and bankroller of right-wing crusades, local advertisers have cancelled en masse their contracts with Schanen in an effort to force him to stop printing Kaleidoscope. At the same time, they concede he is not doing anything illegal. Schanen, a well-to-do descendant of one of the county's pioneer families and still a bit bewildered at the way neighbors have turned on him, fears the boycott could cost him \$200,000 in a year's time. Meanwhile, withdrawal of newsstand outlets is eroding circulation.

Ironically, many of the businessmen trying to roast Schanen at the financial stake probably look upon boycotts as vicious weapons when working men use them in pursuit of decent wages. Yet they have no qualms about heeding Grob's call to reprisal against what he calls "a smut printer." Some perhaps find justification in Grob's apparent philosophy that extremism in the defense of virtue can never be a vice—even if liberty is butchered and the marketplace of ideas trampled.

It is noteworthy that the controversy also is being exploited by oddball groups, armed with colored film strips and evangelistic speakers, that contend underground newspapers, rock music, the hippie life style, and sex education in the schools are all part of a Communist-nurtured plot to pervert youth and collapse the nation from within.

Schanen is an unlikely martyr. He would rather spend time on his sailboat. Yet he sticks doggedly to the belief that freedom of the press is a mockery unless a newspaper like Kaleidoscope has access to printing equipment and a printer is free to print it.

This is precisely what makes

the vigilante tactics of the Grobites so repugnant. They do not simply disagree with kaleidoscope. They do not merely urge people to stop buying it or advertising in it. Rather they seek to bully, to prevent the newspaper's actual production, to suppress thought, to impose their own moral and political standards on the community at large—through harassment, coercion, and circulation of "dirty" passages lifted misleadingly from the paper's context.

The Grobites are in the tradition of the witch hunters and book burners. They, and those who string along, are utterly heedless of the lessons of the past, once aptly summarized by John F. Kennedy: "The lock on the door of the legislature, the parliament, or the assembly hall, by order of the king, the commissar, or the führer, has historically been followed or preceded by a lock on the

door of the printer, the publisher, or the bookseller.

Happily, there are signs of a backlash to the backlash. Some newspapers in Wisconsin, after a sluggish start, are sharply criticizing the boycott. When the last big advertiser, the Wisconsin Electric Power Company, pulled out, there were cries of foul. Scores of the utility's customers called to protest; many wrote letters to newspapers saying that the company, as a franchised monopoly, had the task of supplying power, not playing censor ("Anyone for candles?" asked one writer). Action in the courts also holds out a slim possibility of relief for Schanen.

(Editor's Note: This article, reprinted from the Progressive, was written by Sig Gissler, an editorial writer for The Milwaukee Journal.)

Union...

Many events are sold first by mail order, and students wishing to order during the mail order period may pick up order blanks at the window. The mail order period is a preferential period for students when they can buy at special student prices.

On some popular shows which are primarily of interest to students, rather than to the community as a whole, mail orders are dispensed with, and the show goes immediately on box office window sale.

The Union Game Room, a good place for recreation, complete with billiard, bridge, and chess facilities will be open Monday—Thursday, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.; Saturday, 12 noon - 12 midnight; Sunday, 12 noon-11 p.m.

The Game Room also houses the lost and found service where students may turn in found items and inquire about lost ones.

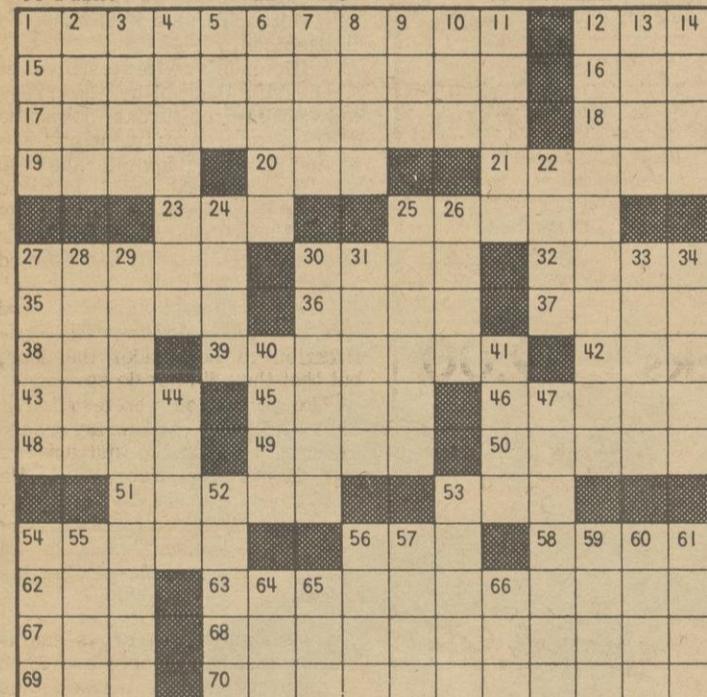
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ACROSS

1 Good fellowship. 56 Fold (over).
12 Noun ending. 58 Cockcrow.
15 Agents that exclude. 62 Wrath, in Italy.
16 Hide — hair. 63 Noteworthy events.
17 Names. 67 Insects' nemesis: Initials.
18 — Appia.
19 Irish epic heroine.
20 Girl's nickname.
21 Abrasive.
23 Common suffix.
25 Civet's relative.
27 Sheeplike.
30 Stage direction.
32 Impart.
35 Claw.
36 Fluff.
37 Wagon.
38 Addition to a building.
39 Diluted.
42 Soul: Fr.
43 Noted journalist.
45 Advantage.
46 Quicker on the uptake.
48 Director.
Preminger.
49 Kentucky quarrel.
50 City on the Aire.
51 Part of E.U.A.
53 Term of address.
54 Public

DOWN

1 Grant, as territory.
2 Turkish standard.
3 Feature of Anaconda.
4 Cupid, in art.
5 Part of a glass.
6 Flavoring substance.
7 Charles — Gibson.
8 Latinate abbreviation.
9 Bosh!
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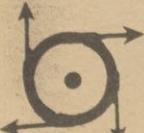
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The BADGER, 1970

Capt. Ed Durkin

Too Friendly with Students?

By BILL KNEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Madison Fire Captain Edward Durkin is in hot water this fall, and some people say it's partly because he was nice to students last year.

For example, when Durkin was president of the firemen's union last winter, he talked with the Student Labor Committee of SDS. This fraternization occurred just after the February Black Student Strike and just before the Madison firemen's own strike, March 27-30. The firefighters struck in order to achieve pay parity with Madison policemen who had been granted a \$125 monthly wage increase. SDS contact gave Durkin

and other firemen a new understanding of student tactics. "We have been forced to realize by our own experiences that tactics you don't agree with, you are often forced to use," Durkin said.

The conservative Madison Police and Fire Commission, bracing itself for the imminent walkout of the firefighters, was listening.

Also, in the wake of the May 3-5 Mifflin St. riot, Durkin's firemen bailed out student alderman Paul Soglin (Ward 8) who had been arrested while trying to restore order in his own ward. Several aldermen on the Madison City Council did not approve.

Finally, Durkin averted a second Mifflin St. riot May 10 when he

invited over 500 students out to his suburban home for a bust ("instead of being busted") after conservatives on the City Council refused to grant a temporary permit for a block party.

Murray Fromson of CBS news, who attended the event, said, "Campus riots in many parts of the country have given some people the idea that there are too many radicals, but perhaps, in fairness, it should be said there are too few Ed Durkins."

Last month the Madison Police and Fire Commission suspended Durkin from his job for a period of 180 days. "They've been after him for a long time," said one fireman interviewed in a "Capital Times" story on the Fire Department's reaction to the Durkin suspension. Resentment of the firemen centered on Fire Chief Ralph McGraw and Police and Fire Commission chairman Stuart Becker according to the "Capital Times" story.

The suspension action was taken by the Police and Fire Commission in response to a suit filed by Madison Atty. John Harrington, filing as a private citizen, who charged Durkin with "aiding, abetting, counseling and leading the March 27-30 firefighters' strike.

Durkin's attorneys were quick to point out that the City Council and the mayor had granted amnesty to all firemen in the agreement which ended the strike. Atty. Harrington, representing his private citizen self, replied that the mayor and city council had "encroached" upon the function of the Police and Fire Commission by granting amnesty for that "illegal and immoral" strike.

As for singling out Durkin (out of the 250 who struck), Harrington countered, "No one who commits a wrong can defend himself by saying others have done likewise."

Durkin's martyrdom began August 25 and, if the suspension continues in effect, will deprive him of about \$6500 in salary.

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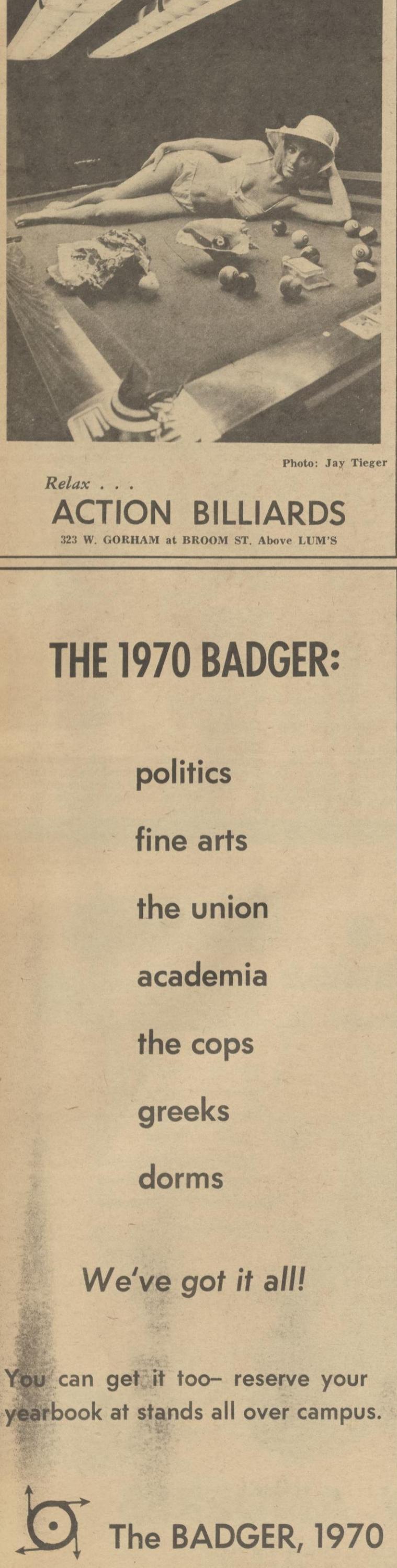


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News Analysis

Dorm Students: Animals in Cinderblock Cages

By PETER GREENBERG
and LEN FLEISCHER

University dormitories on the Madison campus, like on most other campuses, have often been referred to as zoos with big and little zookeepers, feeding and visitation hours, and last but not least, the animals.

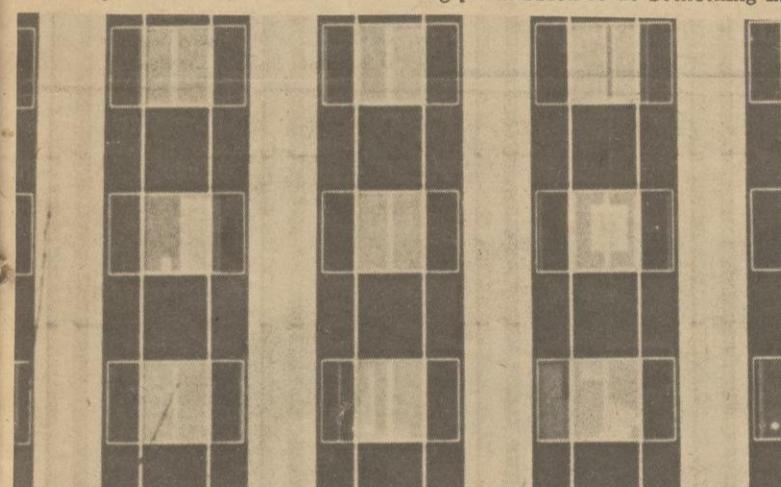
While this year, as in years past, the zoos will be cleaned and receive a fresh coat of paint, the basic rust and corrosion remain just beneath the surface.

The problems here lie not only within the attitudes of the regents, the inefficiency of SSO and LHA, but also with the Residence Halls administration.

Emanating from the office of Lawrence Halle, Director of Residence Halls, policy is filtered through six assistant directors, one associate director, three managers, two educational coordinators, eight hall program advisers, one assistant hall program adviser, five senior fellows, ten head fellows, and 130 house fellows and assistant house fellows.

The chain of command from the hall program adviser on down is mainly responsible for delegating policy, has the most contact with the student, and has the least to say about policy changes.

Representing the authority within an individual dorm, a program adviser, according to a job description pamphlet issued by Residence Halls, "counsels individual residents; handles referrals of an administrative nature such as releases from contract, damage charges, refunds, meal transfers, requests for credit, roomate changes, etc."



To many students, the program adviser handles everything in the above job description except counseling residents, even though the complete job description pamphlet runs on for two pages dealing with further supervisory and administrative responsibilities.

According to David Schaefer, 1969 Southeast Student Organization president, and now president of the Wisconsin Student Association, "There exists a huge confusion among students over the role of the program adviser. Many feel that he is an administrator handling meal tickets and the like, while others feel he is trying (policy delegation) to run their social lives."

Is the job of program adviser, then, a waste of students' money? Two years ago, over 400 members of LHA, including LHA President Dana Hesse, and David Goldfarb, then student senator, pledged to withhold \$10 from their quarterly rent payments because they charged duplication of responsibility with regard to program advisers.

In a full-page advertisement they stated, "The Residence Halls Corporation now shuffles 9.4 percent of its budget on administrative and social-educational costs. As residents of the Lakeshore area we demand that this bureaucratic waste come to an end." (\$40,000 to \$45,000 for program adviser salaries).

Apparently a dichotomy of opinion exists, because the Student Counseling Service, feeling a need in the area, has installed an office in both Sellery and Kronshage Halls.

With regard to the alleged bu-

reaucratic waste, Steven Jonas, program adviser for Sellery Hall, thinks differently: "I see the role of adviser as a very active one." Jonas says his job has a "generalist" nature, and states, "In a university with 34,000 students, some overlapping is necessary" among the hierarchy of hall authority, which consists of the program adviser, head fellow and housefellows.

With his professional background in counseling and student personnel work, Jonas is seeking to make his presence felt, both as an adviser and a resource person.

He defines his job as a multi-faceted one. He says he is trying to contribute to and coordinate the administrative aspects of the social-educational program of Sellery Hall, and he says he is responsible for the "selection and ongoing training and evaluation of the housefellow staff."

Jonas emphasizes that he endeavors to "treat people as individuals," and he says he doesn't have a set approach to handling student problems. "The University is a bureaucracy, and I think it's my role to get them through that red tape," he said.

Some students feel, however, that the job of program adviser, in context with present policy, implies "red tape." In an Elm Drive dormitory effort of setting up a "coed commune", last year the students were asked why they hadn't first tried to work within the system. They replied, "Asking permission to do something in

x 9' at the minimum and 16' x 12' at the maximum, not including floor space taken up by beds, bureaus, and closets. Taking the maximum measurements, and deducting the space of two beds, two closets, and one bureau, a room in the Southeast area barely exceeds the minimum requirements by six square feet per person. The older Lakeshore area dormitories have rooms that do not meet minimum standards, but are "acceptable" as they were built prior to the newly established requirements.

Besides providing minimal floor space, the basic design of the rooms affords little or no privacy to the individual. Cinderblock walls offer minimal noise suppression, and there is no physical dividing line between roommates' quarters to offer a resident some sense of individuality.

Furthermore, it has never been resolved whether or not housefellows have the legal right to arbitrarily open residents' doors. Hence, some residents feel themselves trapped and think that Residence Halls considers privacy a privilege and not a right.

The residents, in one way or another, attempt to break out of their environment. But where do they go? They have few choices within the dormitory. Until recently, when women were granted no hours, it was especially hard for them.

Studying is also a problem. Privacy plays an important role here, and students find it hard to confine themselves consistently to their rooms. The grade-point-average in the dormitories, coupled with the rise in vandalism, especially on all freshman floors in the past, has in substance proven that good study conditions are hard to achieve in a dormitory environment producing a dormitory mentality.

"The basic problem is the physical plant," says former SSO president Schaefer. He considers the dormitory rooms nothing more than "little cells." Noting that Ogg Hall "was the cheapest type of dormitory possible to build," he related that upon completion of Ogg the architect "promised never to build one like it again."

"A year and a half ago, a fire on the seventh floor of Ogg Hall West trapped three persons in a resident's room located in a corner of the dorm making escape impossible because of the design of the building."

Cinderblock, it should be especially noted, is a relatively cheap building material which is fire-resistant, NOT fire-proof. Cinder block is dangerous because while the material itself does not burn,



it smokes—hence the smoke inhalation probability in a dormitory fire situation in a building like Ogg Hall cannot be overstated.

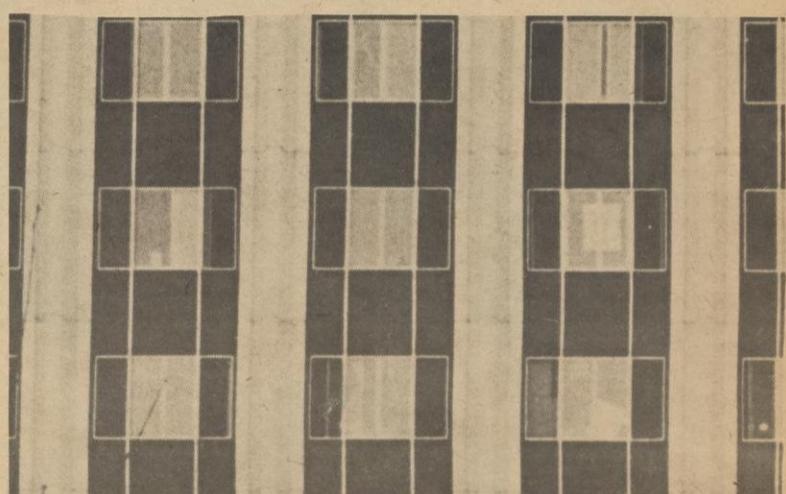
In both the long and short run, the Board of Regents was responsible for the building of the dormitories, for they approved the design and material features of the buildings before approving finances for their construction.

Some of the members of the Regents have never been in the dormitories whose construction they approved.

Sellery, Ogg and Witte Hall were financed by the Wisconsin Building Association and are under a 40 year mortgage which has 35 more payment years left. Because all of the dorms are self-amortizing, residents' rent in essence being the payment on the mortgage, the dormitory system on campus seems to have a long future ahead of it. However, Residence Halls operated on a deficit budget during the last fiscal year. They received \$8 million in revenues while spending \$8.1 million. Of the expenditures, \$3,248,000 went for dorm staff salaries.

THE ANIMALS

Dormitory residents are animals not by choice, but by definition in context with their environment. Some call the "animaliza-

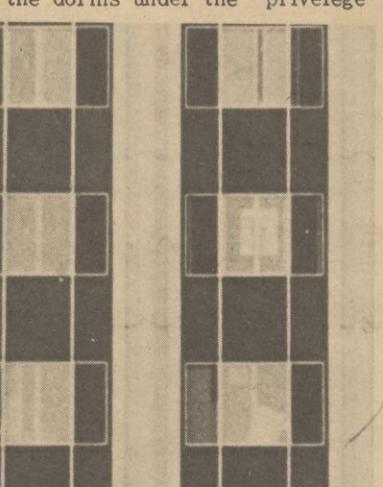


tion" a result of frustration, others blame the condition on the residents' powerlessness. Frustration is an effect, while powerlessness could be termed a cause.

Some people attribute this powerlessness to a lack of leadership or organization within the dormitories. A year and a half ago, a now defunct group known as Students for Humane Institutions attempted to have unlimited visitation and individual house autonomy. This short lived but powerful show of student force resulted in still limited, but increased visitation periods, and elimination of women's hours.

SSO and LHA, which have both gone to voluntary dues, are still thought of as high school "General Organizations" which plan dances and sell tickets to basketball games.

While there is the three-day visitation program in effect on a trial basis, an attitude has prevailed among students that Res Halls has continued to operate the dorms under the "privilege,"



plan instead of the "rights" philosophy, and that the student dorm associations have tended to ask for things as "privileges," and not as "rights."

THE FUTURE

Jonas sees a trend towards a more autonomous situation, adding that "SSO is a bureaucracy—not a service or programming agency, but a political one. What I'd like to do is flip-flop the whole (dorm

association) system."

Other students see this trend in a much broader context.

Students at Sellery Hall recently staged an all-night sit-in which resulted in a 24-hour lounge situation on weekends and until 1 a.m. on weekdays.

In the Elm Drive area co-eds opened a commune in a lounge in an effort to break away from "treating a person as an object."

Individual houses are thinking of writing their own constitutions to conform more directly with their rights, "in an effort to liberate themselves," Schaefer explained.

Nevertheless, some students feel that there are certain "not so inherent" problems that should be immediately confronted. They cite the wording in dorm contracts, the possibility of one-semester living, and the perennial problem

of visitation.

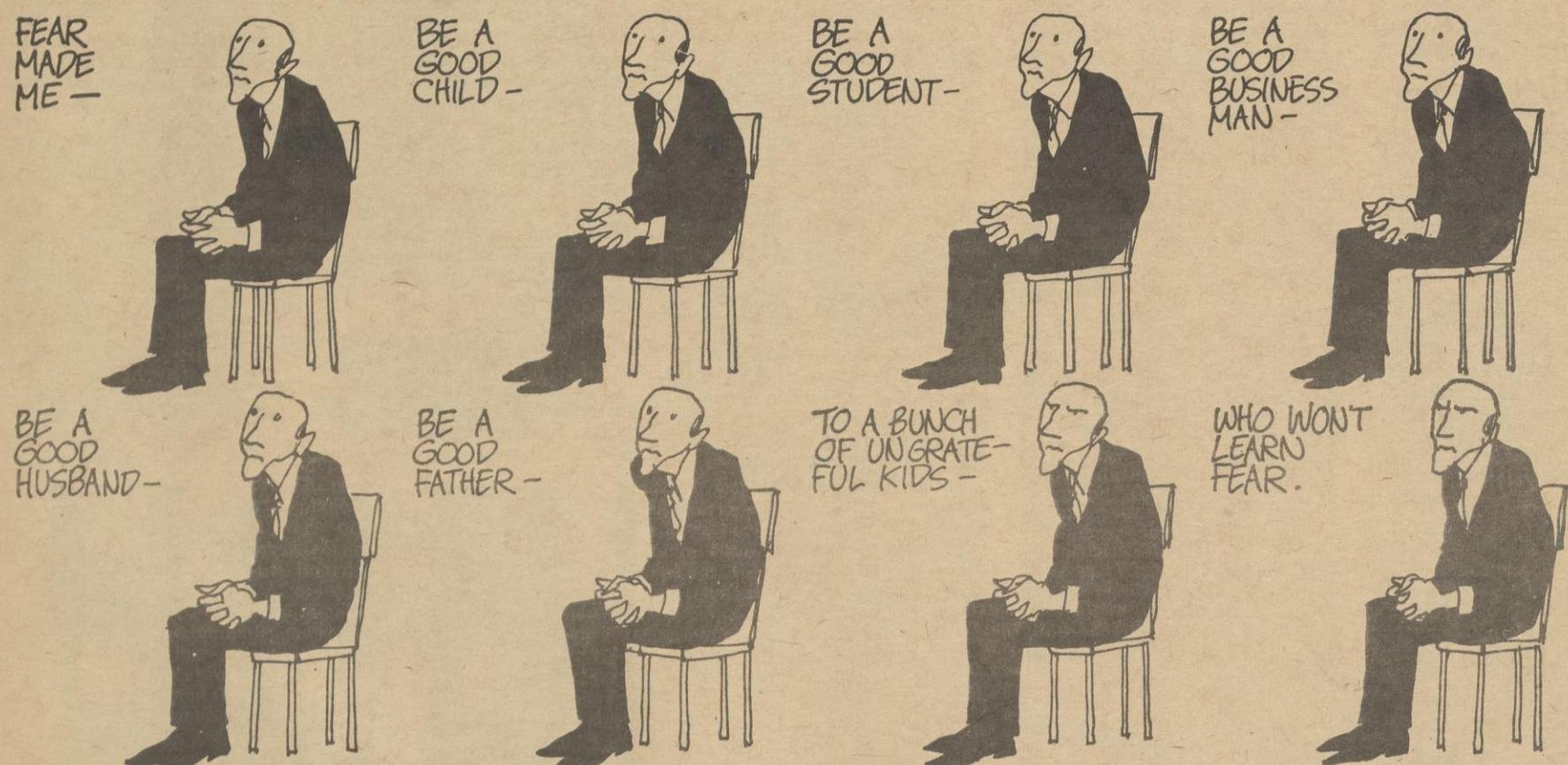
In May, 1968, the regents passed a resolution which lifted the restrictions for freshmen housing. They had tabled the motion at a previous meeting, and the resolution allowing freshmen to live outside of the dorms was adopted one week after the contract deadline for new students. September of last year, the dorms were filled to capacity.

In addition, there has been no change in the wording of the contracts so as to allow a student to leave after his first semester in a dorm. Most new students tend to believe that a dormitory experience during their first semester is a profitable one, as it enables them to make contacts and meet new people. However, there has been no essential change in the policy of Res Halls administration in permitting a student to leave after the first semester except for psychological reasons.

The Residence Halls machine, in context with the attitudes of its administrators, continues to operate smoothly. However, in context with the students, it is diseased, for they consider it to be basically an administrative body confronted with social problems.

It has been said that a person cannot see the picture if he is inside the frame. For many Res Halls administrators, the frame is the picture. For the student in the dormitory, the picture is the frame.

FEIFFER



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Be There.

Opinion

Who Runs The Union?

By WILLIAM BROWN

The concept of a student union goes back centuries to the German universities, where students felt a need to come together by themselves to escape the rigors of academia and the outside world. The Union was at that time a state of mind as well as a building; it was something that a student could feel a part of just because he was a student. It was theirs, the one thing they had during their college careers which was under their control and direction. Since those days the concept of student union has evolved (degenerated) to the point where a student union now is not a social, economic, and political confederation of students but rather a large building near campus, owned, operated, and controlled by those whose authority the original unions were trying to escape.

The Wisconsin Memorial Union presumably represents the remnants of the original ideal of the student union. The Union is oriented more toward the desires and needs of the students than most other campus institutions, but, beyond this, the resemblance between it and the German unions is slight. The Union provides a place to sit and talk and meet people, but only between the hours of 7 A.M. and 11:15 P.M. It has programs and committees which are completely student run, but their scope is severely limited. It provides food and drink, but of decreasing quality and at increasing cost. It

YAF President To Campaign For Senate Seat

By BILL KNEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

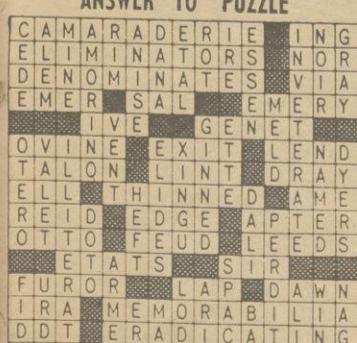
Two University students have made it to the Madison City Council. A third hopes to take a seat in the State Senate this fall; he has nothing in common with the first two.

Third year law student David Keene is the newly elected president of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). He has just announced plans to run for the seat left vacant by the death of State Sen. Frank Panzer, who represented the district west of Madison including Keene's home town, Fort Atkinson. Gov. Warren Knowles is expected to call a special election this fall to fill the vacancy.

At the recent Convention in St. Louis, Keene had no opponents in his bid for the YAF presidency. But in Wisconsin two experienced politicians have already announced their candidacy for senator of Jefferson, Washington, and eastern Dodge Counties. Since his return from St. Louis, Keene has been contacting 13th District constituents in order to build a campaign fund of "about 15 to 18 thousand dollars."

The YAF president has some definite ideas about handling student disruption. "We wouldn't need more bills," he said, "if the present rules were enforced." Testifying at the Legislature investigation of the University last March Keene blamed a weak University Administration for the disruption which accompanied the February Black Student strike. He didn't think outside agitators were involved. "We don't need them; they all come from here," he said.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE



provides meeting rooms for campus groups, but only if the group is "acceptable." All of the qualifications on these statements are, contrary to the nature of truly STUDENT unions, beyond the control of the students who supposedly run the Union.

The real powers in the Union will say that the students do run the Union. They will point to the committees mentioned before, as well as to the Union Directorate (made up of students) and WSA and their "influence" in Union policy. What they will consciously fail to mention is that any program or suggestion from any of these sources is subject to approval or rejection by the full-time bureaucracy. It is within this group of University-operated executives that final authority rests for all Union policy of any significance.

That the Union is run not only by but for a white-collar, non-student subculture can be most easily seen in policy on who may use the Union. The Union is considered a membership organization whose facilities are to be used only by members and guests of members. University students are automatically members; faculty and other University employees are also allowed to use the Union. It is students, after whom the Union is named, who are the ones who are checked to make sure they are members. Fee card checks are an annoyance, especially when a student does not happen to carry it with him 24 hours per day.

On one occasion this summer, a fifth year student and a Union employee was asked to leave the Union for lack of a summer fee card. On orders from someone "above," employees have refused to cash checks for other student employees because they did not have fee cards. Professors may cash checks whether they teach or not, but students are not allowed to cash checks in their union, by executive order. (This problem will be "solved" this fall when the University tries to produce ID cards for all students; proposals to check these cards at all entrances have

been seriously advanced in recent weeks.)

The policy towards high school students has worsened during summer. High school students working in food units in the building were informed by supervisors (on orders from above) that they could not enter the building more than five minutes before they were scheduled to begin work and that they had to be out of the building five minutes after punching out.

Other more flagrant examples of administrative policy involve the use of Student Union facilities by non-member businessmen, the most recent case being the appearance of Dean Rusk before a seminar for bankers. Neither Rusk nor the bankers were invited by the Student Directorate to use the Union; they were there ostensibly as guests of the University.

The Inn Wisconsin is, unknown to most students, a restaurant serving steak, prime beef, and cocktails, complete with table waiters. Food in Inn Wisconsin is of fairly high quality and the prices are very low. However, such meals, in spite of price, are not within reach of most student bankbooks. The clientele of the Inn, especially at noon, includes a high percentage of city businessmen, with most of the rest being professors and administrators.

The problem created by Inn Wisconsin relates directly to the financial operation (and total operation) of the Union. The Inn operates at a deficit now and has done so for some time. At high points in Union business, the Inn is still a loser; at low points it is the largest per capita loser among the building's food units. If it continues to operate as it does now, the situation will only worsen.

The Union finances its other operations with the profits from the food service units. Since the Inn is consistently in the red, the other three units are forced to make more than Union programs themselves cost. During the past ten months (since last fall's boycott) business has fallen off in all units to the point where this sum-

What will you do after graduation? Does a situation exist in which you could express and implement those ideas of how to make the world a better place? Do your career plans include graduate school, other preparation, or employment?

The CAPS (Career Advising and Placement Service) suggests that you seek them out to explore different possibilities. CAPS is not an employment agency, but it does help people learn how to go about placing themselves. It helps by providing information about what there is, career-wise, either in written form or through interviews with representatives from a wide variety of organizations.

Beginning September 22nd there will be a series of "Major Meetings." At these meetings students will meet with a representative of their department and a placement officer to discuss post-graduate plans; grad-

uate school requirements and application procedures; employment opportunities in business, industry, government, and social agencies; and procedures for registering for placement assistance. Available will be applications for federal and state career examinations, the 1970 College Placement Annual, and placement office manual. The following is the schedule for these meetings:

Sept. 22 Mon. 3:30 Communicative Disorders; 4:30 French & Italian
Sept. 23 Tues. 3:30 Computer Science; 4:30 History
Sept. 24 Wed. 3:30 Anthropology; 4:30 Political Science
Sept. 25 Thurs. 3:30 Social Work; 4:30 Geography
Sept. 26 Mon. 3:30 Economics
Sept. 30 Tues. 3:30 Spanish & Portuguese; 4:30 German
Oct. 1 Wed. 3:30 Zoology
Oct. 2 Thurs. 3:30 Philosophy; 4:30 English
Oct. 7 Tues. 3:30 Mathematics; 4:30 Speech
Oct. 8 Wed. 3:30 Sociology; 4:30 Psychology
Oct. 9 Thurs. 3:30 Ibero-American Program; 4:30 Physics

Each student using CAPS is urged to talk individually with a placement officer at the beginning of the semester before meeting with employer representatives. Occupational and company materials for browsing are available from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. Even if you plan to attend graduate school, interviewing with employers can provide the opportunity to inquire about the employment outlook for holders of advanced degrees. Get an idea now of what lies ahead of you.

Marriage-bound women who may not know where their first home will be are urged to study occupational materials and gain experience in interviewing by talking with employer representatives.

Placement offices on campus which handle placement of seniors and graduate students in their particular field are:

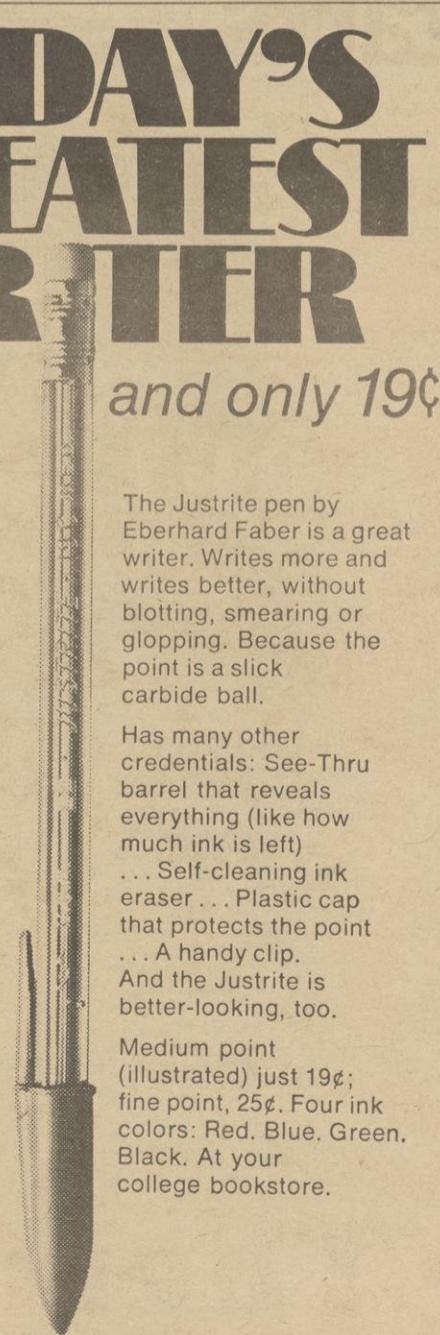
Agricultural and Life Sciences—Donald G. Schwarz
Business—Professor E. B. Petersen
Chemistry—Professor Alex Kotch
Education—Director R. G. Heideman
Engineering—Professor James Marks
Family Resources & Consumer Sciences—Professor Kathryn Beach
Journalism—Professor L. L. Hawkes
Law—Mrs. Mary Staley
Library Science—Professor Jack A. Clarke
Pharmacy—Ronald Thomas
All Others—Professor Emily Chervenik

See this issue for a comprehensive list of employers who will visit the University during the fall semester. Beginning in early October, the Wednesday issue of the paper will carry a weekly list of employer representatives. CAPS publishes a detailed bi-weekly list describing types of graduates sought, location of openings, etc.

"Financial Aid for Graduate Study" will be the topic of a convocation to be held on September 23 and sponsored by the Honors Program office of the College of Letters and Science and Graduate School. Juniors and seniors interested in attending graduate school both at the University and elsewhere will learn about principal types of financial aid, qualifications for applying, and deadline dates plus other important information at this meeting at 4:30 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

While the convocation will touch upon financial support in graduate school, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, Graduate School Office, B50 Bascom, has a comprehensive listing of assistance both for study abroad and in the U.S. Also, watch your departmental bulletin board. Representatives from several of the professional schools across the nation visit the campus. Check with 117 Bascom for specific dates.

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Memorial Union: Representative of Whom?

(Continued from page 23) former the Rathskellar was the only unit showing a profit. Of the other units Tripp Commons (2nd to the Inn in the number of non-students it serves) was the biggest loser. It becomes clear that the eating places most often used by students (Rath and the Cafeteria) are subsidizing the units which serve businessmen and professors. Students pay for more than what they get; non-students get more than what they pay for.

The reasons for the decline in business can be attributed to several factors: decrease in food quality, worsening of service, price increases, competition, and last fall's boycott. With the exception of the last, solutions to all of these are within reach but beyond the vision or tolerance of the directors.

Two examples of decrease in quality will help illustrate some basis for the decline. Rathskellar hamburgers, hot dogs, and french fries have become notorious for their aged flavor, i.e. they taste several hours old. The reputation is justified because they are quite often two to three hours old. Persons buying "hot" food during slack periods of the day, both in the Rath and the Cafeteria, should expect the above-mentioned food to be at least that old (times have been known to go as high as seven hours). The effect of competition in this situation can be seen in the popu-

larity of MacDonald's, where, for the same prices, hamburgers can be purchased with the assurance that they are less than 17 minutes old.

The second example is right now taking place—the conversion of most food prepared in the Union (except grill orders) to pre-prepared food. The rationale behind the conversion was explained in the State Journal (8/31/69) by Douglas C. Osterheld, University assistant vice-president overseeing the conversion (which will this year take effect at Gordon Commons and the hospital, as well as the Union). The move is one supposedly based on economy. Although food costs will be about 1 per cent higher than with regular food, the University expects \$600,000 per year savings from the switch. An estimated one-third of that amount will be savings in labor costs. Osterheld stated in the article that "We are not willing to fire long-term employees..." Since the University has decided, and rightfully so, not to fire long-term employees, that leaves the unorganized student workers on the firing line. Almost \$200,000 of the \$600,000 savings per year is money which would have been paid to student workers. Students will, in the future, be hired in decreasing numbers by the Union and Residence Halls as the pre-prepared food movement spreads.

In addition to this is the simple fact that many people don't happen

to like pre-prepared food, like mock pork chops and mock chicken legs. Anyone who wants the real thing will have to go to Inn Wisconsin, which will still serve real food at deficit prices.

The causes of the declining attraction of Union food service, like most other problems already mentioned, centers around the non-student directorship. Food Service supervisors have come under increasing pressure to cut costs because of the decline in business and profits. Supervisors are forced to pass the problem on to their co-workers and to the student workers. The result has been increasing pressure on workers, fewer breaks, fewer hours, cuts in number of employees, and much more work while on duty. Such a situation is not healthy psychologically, nor is it healthy for business to have workers who are under increased tension and pressure.

Adding this to the long-standing conditions among Union employees (such as minimum allowable wage for non-unionized workers, the near impossibility of getting a nickel raise for students, absence of sick leave or health insurance for student workers, a relatively inactive and legally restricted civil service union) and an unattractive picture of Union work emerges. These conditions are also the result of decisions made at the top. For instance, the Regents set a \$1.60 minimum wage for student workers (same as state minimum) and a \$2.00 per hour maximum. It was the Union's decision to pay \$1.60 rather than a higher wage.

It is such contradictions between the ideal of the student union and the reality of the Wisconsin Memorial Union which motivated large numbers of persons to boycott the Union last fall. The incident which precipitated the boycott was clouded but the issues it raised were

clear. The incident, and the Union's response to it, showed that the so-called student union does not represent or work in the interest of black students, white students, any students.

The boycott lasted only three days but it pointed up the fact that by united action students could exert great influence over the Union's tenderest spot—its pocketbook. The aftermath of the boycott (the past eight months) has seen, however, no real change in any of the issues raised by the boy-

cott. It is possible that, in light of the effect of the boycott, that students could attempt to regain control of the Union through similar mass action.

Directors of the Union have promised re-evaluations of Union programs this fall. Unfortunately that re-evaluation will most likely be a superficial one which will still leave the Union outside the control of students and often contrary to their interests. In that event, the little red suggestion box will not be enough.

Library

The Union Browsing Library, located on the second floor next to the Main Lounge, is open every day, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Maintained by the Union Literary Committee, the library offers leisure-time reading—books, magazines, foreign newspapers, newsletters, and pamphlets. In addition, books may be checked out for three days.

The Music Lounge across from the browsing library, is maintained by the Union Music Committee. It is designed especially for those who like to study to background or classical music or who merely en-

joy listening to good music. Available recordings are listed in the Browsing Library; all one must do is sign up with the attendant in the library to have the record played at a convenient time. The music will then be piped in from the library—all anyone has to do is relax and enjoy the music.

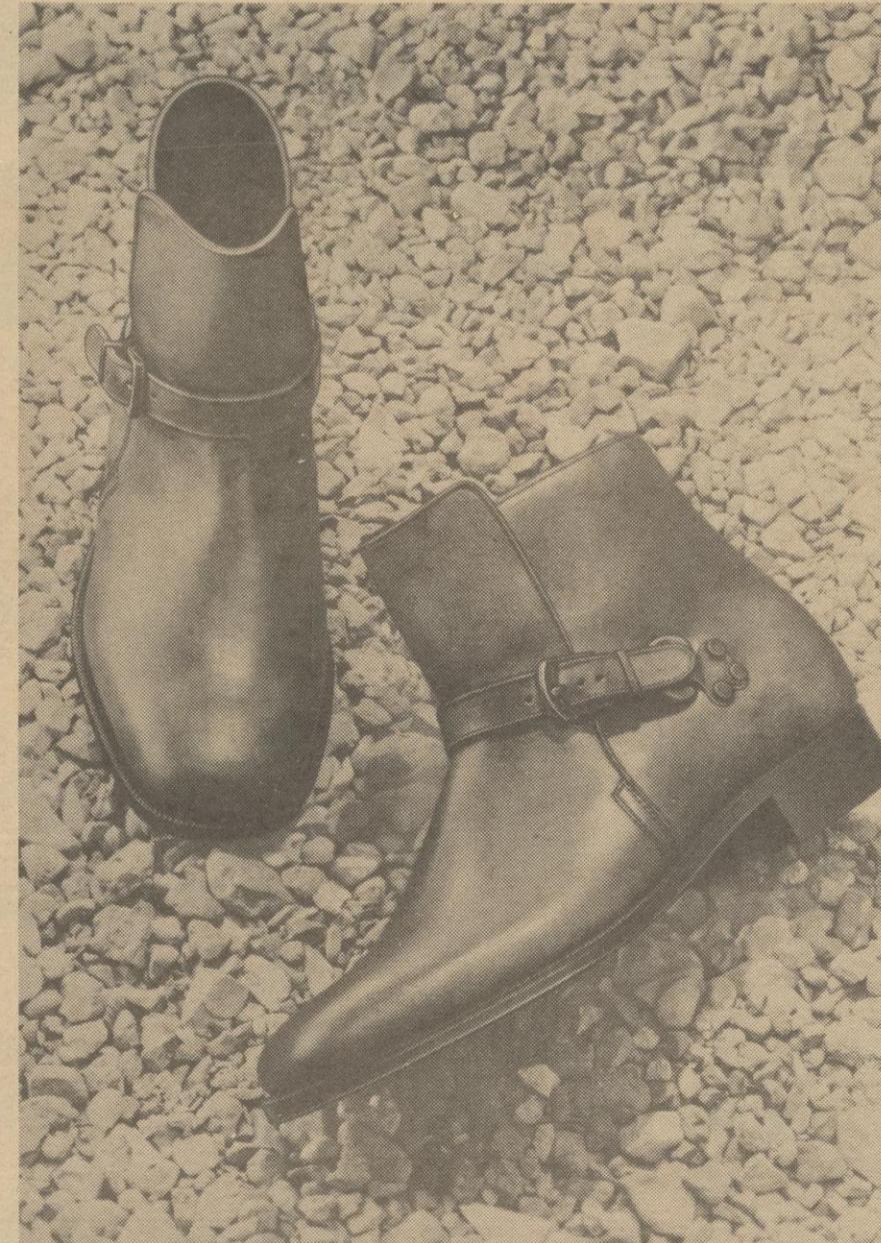
Also for the music-minded is a record lending service. For an initial one dollar membership fee per semester, students can borrow classical records from a new collection in the Union's Music Lounge.

Lending library members can borrow a single album or multi-record set at a time for a period of four days.



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Driving Range
Miniature Golf
Baseball
Batting
Range

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Presented by
Wisconsin Players

The Daily Cardinal

Section II: Flashback

Last year saw the systematic increase of student repression on the University of Wisconsin campus. "Peter Pan," met with scoff and hypocritical shock, obliterated attempts at artistic expression. The public censure of the Daily Cardinal chalked up futile attempt by the Board of Regents to end editorial freedom in exposing the ills of University and country. The suppression of the Black Strike with an uncalled for show of authoritarianism pointed out the hopelessness of society's improvement. And the Mifflin Street clubbings, beatings, and gassings indicated the intense fear middle class America feels for the educated liberal reformist - commonly known as John Q. University Student.

There are no innocents on a college campus. There are only innocents outside of the college campus. And those innocents do not want—actually fear and suppress to the point of violence—communication of ideas for reform our stagnant society.



Semester I

In light of the current hit production, "Hair," the infamous Stuart Gordon production of "Peter Pan" appears innocuous to say the least. But, nevertheless, "Peter Pan" is one of the issues that laid bare what students regarded as an overt attempt to limit freedom of expression in the fall semester of 1968.

PETER PAN

The uproar started when a local Madison reporter telephoned District Atty. James Boll to inquire about the legality of six women dancing nude on stage. Boll, on the information of the reporter, announced on the day following the first performance, September 24, that the nude scenes were in violation of indecent exposure laws and were subject to fines of \$5,000 and/or five years imprisonment.

Immediately before the Tuesday performance, a bewildered cast voted not to go on. Many of the performers were vehemently opposed to the cancellation saying it was knuckling under, the majority seemed to favor cancelling over changing to suit whims and ravings resulting from second-hand information.

The play, a modern interpretation of J.M. Barrie's "Peter Pan," was to have been an artistic expression and the nude scene one of complete innocence.

Producer Gordon described the play thus: "It's about two people and how they're forced to change by the society they live in. All their ideals are broken down by society in various ways until they're forced to play the games of robots."

In order to clarify the issue, however, a special showing of the play was to be given for campus and city officials.

Fear probably caused members to drop from the cast until 20 of the 30 starters remained when the test performance rolled around. The nude scene shrank to two nude women followed by one nude man painfully timed so that the two sexes would not appear on stage together.

What could have been an innocent campus play had by now hit the national press services. People were nudging one another all over campus and asking, "Hey, didn't I see you in 'Pan' last night, you son of a gun?" —or some other endearing name.

Gordon prepared a list of those he'd like to be present at the performance, so did Chancellor H. Edwin Young and Union Theatre Director William Dawson. Young's guests were seated in a locked Union Theater on Monday evening, September 30.

(continued on page 2)



crystals of ice
uncounted billions
a powder
horizon stretching
in the sub zero
and our hero
crunches by
his feet bleeding
ice frozen on his
moustache
he crutches
back in
peace declared
frost past
spring frozen
In his memory
and his toes
frozen in his
mind
spring mud
on his
boot
and he gazes
our hero
wise glint
foot propped in
bandages
his gaze
drops,
and there,
ah there,
again
was a small
chubby leafed
plant
a little
dicot
with the
smallest possible
blossom
in the center.

Ken Smith



'68-'69: A Year of Problems

(continued from page 1)

As the curtain rose Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery asked that the play be closed. Confusion ensued. When the dust settled, City Atty. Edwin Conrad had walked out muttering that "the city of Madison isn't ready for this yet."

In historical University fashion, once the threat was out, lines were drawn. The troupe was given notice that the Union Play Circle facilities were no longer welcome to them, a decision of Dawson's, who, incidentally, had been the University's emissary to the official's performance.

In the State Legislature, Assem. Russell Olson (R-Basset) introduced a bill which encouraged the legislature "to use any means at its disposal to improve the moral atmosphere at any state university," even if it meant "a complete change of administration."

By this time, anyone who had actually seen the play was treated with some measure of deference.

The Folk Arts Society offered the troupe the use of B-10 Commerce if they wished to continue performing.

Gordon believed that artistic freedom was now at issue. "If we're going to be arrested, it's going to be for the right issue," he decided.

On October 1, the play was performed twice to capacity crowds at B-10 despite Boll's warning he would press obscenity charges. "Community standards do not permit women appearing in the nude," Boll said.

Unfortunately for the district attorney, however, once the contraband performances were out, he had no one to charge.

On campus, everyone was jumping in the act. Wisconsin Student Association former Pres. David Goldfarb pledged support to Gordon.

The following day, the regents issued a slightly tardy statement under the guidance of Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie: "The Regents do not condone nudity in campus theatrical productions and will not allow campus facilities to be used for productions containing nudity."

The problem did remain, however, that the identity of those who had indecently exposed themselves was unknown. An investigation headed by Ralph Hanson's Department of University Protection and Security was turned over to the Sheriff's Police.

It wasn't until Oct. 4 that Boll got around to issuing a warrant for the arrest of Stuart Gordon. The complaint was signed by Roger Mott, a non-student living at 4513 Vernon Blvd., who had seen a B-10 performance. Boll didn't know the occupation of the complainant.

Finally, on October 11, 21-year-old coed, Carolyn Purdy, was charged with violating state obscenity statutes for her nude performance. An Oct. 17 hearing was scheduled.

Then there was quiet.

On Nov. 19, Mott withdrew his complaint. Hands tied, Boll withdrew charges against Gordon and Miss Purdy who was now Gordon's fiancee.

The whole issue just petered out.

Whether it was the year of obscenity, or witch burning, or hair splitting is tenable, because later in the year, The Daily Cardinal came under attack for alleged offensive four letter word language.

CARDINAL OBSCENITY?

It was on Nov. 1 of last year that the first stages of the Regents' attack on the Daily Cardinal began, and, again, obscenity became the issue on campus.

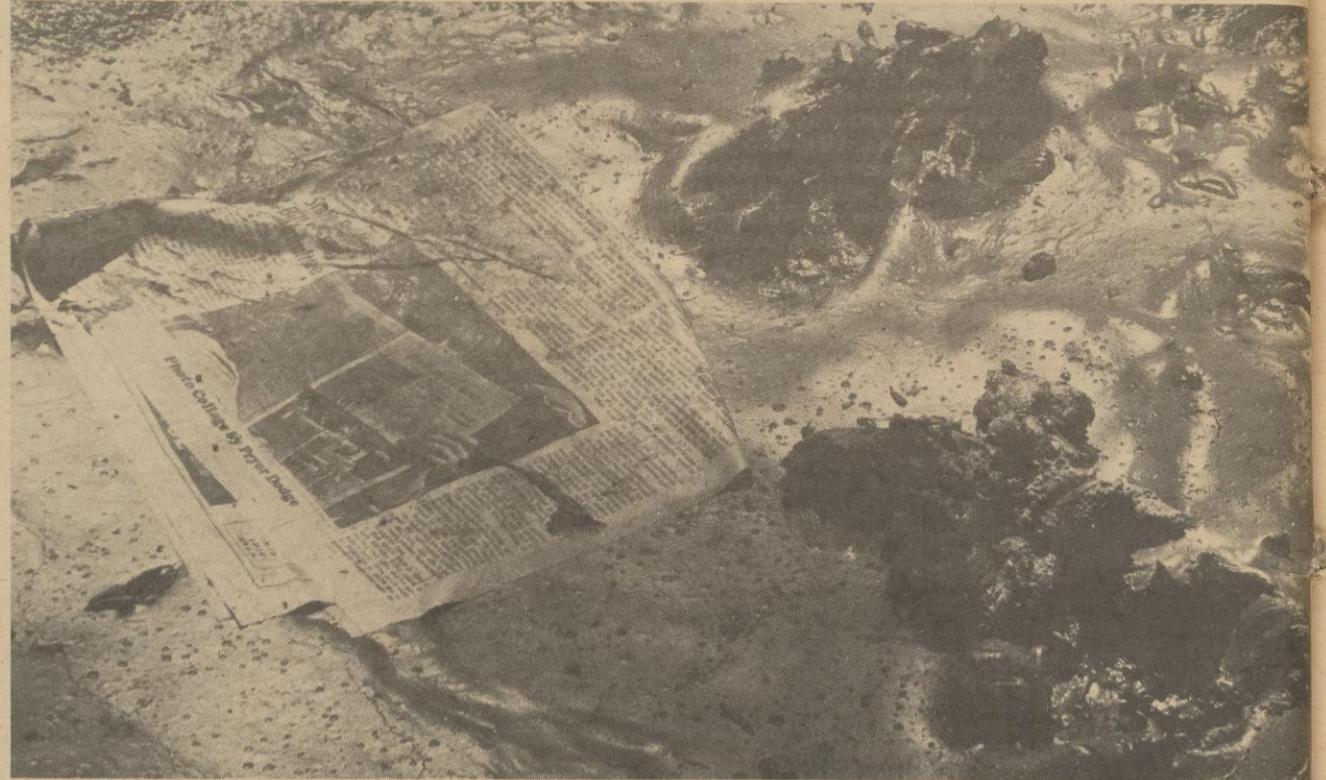
Headed by Regent Bernard Zeigler, West Bend, the Board of Regents publicly censured the Cardinal "for the use of language that is considered by the standards of this country to be unacceptable for public use."

The language at point concerned an article written by Joe Hillson of the College Press Service about the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) National Convention that appeared in the Oct. 23 issue. It was a news analysis containing some comments and quotations from Tom Newman, a member of the Up Against the Wall, Mother fuckers, a lower east side New York chapter of the SDS.

An original motion introduced by Ziegler had called for "the appropriate disciplining of the editor-in-chief and managing editor." He said that the language in the Cardinal was "unfit to be used in civilized society" and spoke of closing the Cardinal down.

The absurdity of the situation was that the Daily Cardinal was then and is now an student organization and financially independent corporation completely out of the realm of Regent authority.

The final resolution passed by the regents demanded



that "the Cardinal Board of Control bring to the Board of Regents appropriate sanctions that will prevent future violations of language standards." The Cardinal Board is made up of five elected students, the editor-in-chief, the business manager, and three faculty members who vote only on financial matters.

The reply came to Van Hise Hall unified and tongue in cheek with a Nov. 5 front page editorial entitled "Up Against the Wall, Re---ts." The editorial was signed by the Cardinal Board of Control and most of the staff. It denied the existence of obscene language and termed charges "institutionalized hypocrisy."

Gregory Graze, then editor-in-chief of the Cardinal, answered the charges thus: "As far as the question about obscenity goes, the general feeling among the members of the staff and myself is that the whole concept of a obscene language is absurd. There are obscene actions, however. For instance, much of American policy is obscene. I think much of American politics is obscene. I think many of the Regents' meetings are obscene."

The ball went back over to the Regents side, and Zeigler volleyed, "If the paper is being clearly retaliatory in what it's printing, then I believe the proper thing to do is to begin action to expel the managing editor and editor-in-chief."

And back to the students: David Goldfarb called the Regents a "threat to the University...good Republicans hardpressed to find a politically effective issue."

David Schaefer, current WSA president, said that "the Regents should have nothing to say. If need be, the Cardinal should move out of its offices to preserve its integrity."

At their Dec. 6 monthly meeting, the Regents ordered the Cardinal Board to appear at their next meeting. The Board of Control flatly refused the invitation. In a letter to Regent Pres. Charles Gelatt, the Board declined to appear and suggested instead that the Regents attend one of the Cardinal Board's meetings. By tradition, the Board of Control stays out of editorial matters, and, in keeping with this policy, it wrote Gelatt that the editorial policy was strictly a matter of staff and the director of the paper.

It must have seemed that the foundation of Van Hise was sinking a lot more rapidly than building inspectors had said, because on Jan. 10, 100 faculty members vaulted into the controversy in support of the Cardinal. In a signed public statement they called "on Regents to repudiate their efforts at censorship." They said that "obscenity depends on the content, in intent of the work as a whole." It was the Regents' turn to counter. On Jan. 10 by a 4-3 vote, they ordered the Cardinal, which occupies the typographic lab of 425 Henry Mall, to begin paying rent for its office space. Moreover, they canceled University subscriptions to the Cardinal. Their resolution was, however, only a half hearted attempt at economic suppression, because it allowed the Cardinal to use the typographic lab without payment as long as it complied with the language standards of the Daily Newspaper League and the Wisconsin Press Association.

Neither has any written standards. Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, voted against the bill because he said it "wasn't strong enough." Pres. Harrington said it would terminate the summer Cardinal since the University bought all summer papers and distributed them free on campus. Untrue.

ROTC

Looking back, however, one will find that the first weighted issue on campus last year was that of ROTC, the Reserve Officers Training Program. The course consists of five hours of orientation in military sciences and programs on campus and in the country.

The first two weeks of classes saw ROTC boycotts and library mall rallies by a group of freshmen, the Freshman ROTC Resistance, determined to see an end of required military orientation. At that time ROTC opponents sought only to remove the requirement, not to ban the program from campus.

On September 19, the WSA Senate voted to support an end to required military training on campus and called for a referendum.

"Courses should be offered on more educational grounds. The purpose of education is to seek truth, to teach individuals to think for themselves and to create independent citizens of a democracy capable of deciding public questions for themselves. One of the purposes of the armed services is to teach rigid, unquestioning obedience to authority. This has no place in a university," a Senate release stated.

The October WSA referendum revealed that 72.6 per cent (772) of voting freshmen men were against the requirement and wished to see it abolished. Some 27.4 per cent (242) were in favor of the requirement and did not wish to it abolished. Approximately half of those eligible to vote did so—a much higher than normal turnout for student voters on campus.

Once the student had feebly made his views known, the issue, like all controversial i.e., anti-status quo issues, was referred to an ivy-covered committee.

On Dec. 5, the All-University Policy Committee, after a massive study of the issue, proposed the elimination of the compulsory ROTC orientation at the University. This, however, was only a proposal. As with all committee decisions, it has yet to be voted on.

This fall the University Faculty Council must approve the bill, and then, you guessed it, it goes to Van Hise to be approved.

Just for a note, Wisconsin is one of three (Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Carolina) of 19 universities, including the Big Ten, that still require ROTC orientation. Up until 1960, Wisconsin required each male student to complete a full two year ROTC program to graduate. Military orientation was included in the mandate when the University received the land on which it was built under the Morrill Act of 1862. There is, however, no provision in the act which requires that the orientation be mandatory.

GI MARCH

Student opposition to the military also manifested itself on Oct. 13, when some 3,000 anti-war demonstrators paraded up State Street under permit to the Army/Air Force Recruiting Center. The purpose of the march was to hear ex-GI's speak on the war in Vietnam. A simultaneous march was held in San Francisco "to show the American public that the anti-war movement is the best friend of GI's in Vietnam."

(continued on page 7)



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many important music series and performed as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic.

ALBERT FULLER



ITZHAK PERLMAN

Itzhak Perlman, a resounding success in his first Concert Series appearance during the 1967-68 season, has been described by one critic as "very probably the outstanding violin virtuoso of the new generation." Since winning the coveted Leventritt Award in 1964, when he was 19, the young Israeli-born violinist has performed with major orchestras here and abroad and has been booked a full two years in advance for concert dates in both North America and Europe.



Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal, one of the world's leading masters of his instrument, and keyboard artist Robert Veyron-LaCroix, also are Sunday Music Hour veterans. Together they have scored outstanding successes in performances in their native France, throughout Europe and in extensive American tours. Both this season and in 1967 they played to capacity audiences in New York's Philharmonic drawing high praise from the critics.

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Violinist Andor Toth, cellist Gabor Rejto and pianist Adolph Baller, performing together as the Alma Trio, have played to packed houses both in New York's Town Hall and on tour in the Soviet Union. Organized in 1944 at the Alma Estate of Yehudi Menuhin in California, the trio has toured extensively in North America, Europe and the Far East. Their repertoire includes both standard and contemporary trios as well as sonatas, in which individual members perform as soloists.

ALMA TRIO



RED SERIES

Julian Bream.....October 14
Guitarist

Albert Fuller.....January 9
Harpsichordist

Andre Watts.....March 3
Pianist

Itzhak Perlman.....April 22
Violinist

Alma Trio.....April 27
Ensemble

WHITE SERIES

Julian Bream.....October 15
Guitarist

Parrenin Quartet.....November 20
Ensemble

Duo Rampal/Veyron-LaCroix.....February 7
Flutist/Keyboard

Andre Watts.....March 4
Pianist

Itzhak Perlman.....April 23
Violinist

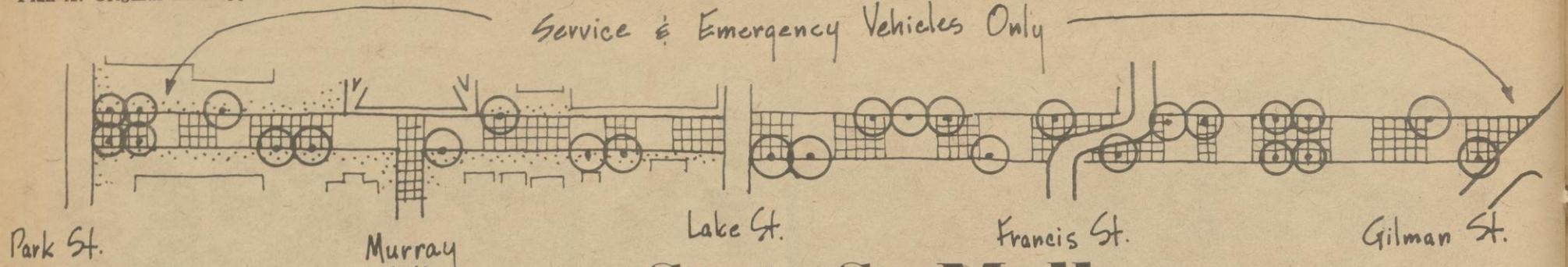
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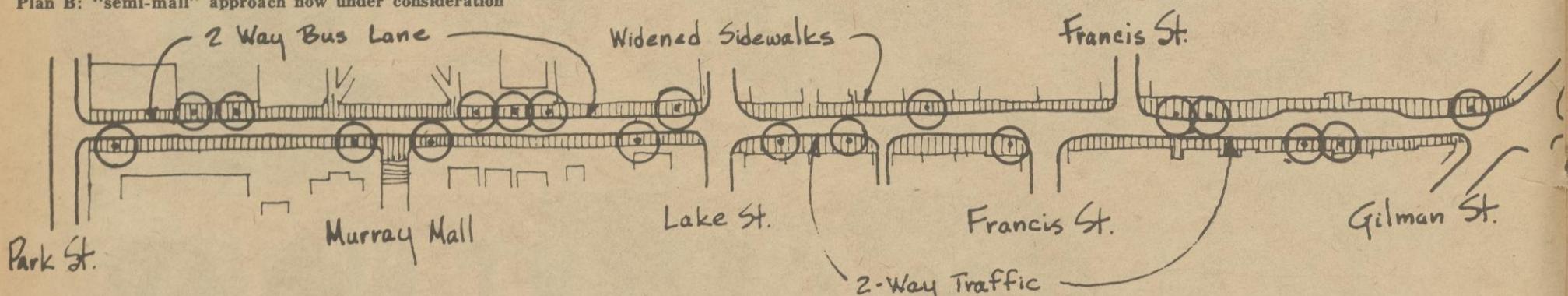
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Plan A: Original mall approach to lower State Street



Plan B: "semi-mall" approach now under consideration



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Town/Campus Motel

Drawing A, represents ideas the City Planning Department originally considered in regard to a mall for lower State Street.

The original plans called for the elimination of all vehicular traffic from the Gilman Street intersection with State Street to the lower end of State Street at Park Street. Provisions were made for emergency and service vehicle access to the street.

With the elimination of all traffic and parking from lower State Street, planners would then have more to work with in creating a mall. There would be more space for benches, fountains, trees, grass, and things which characterize a mall. Sidewalks would be widened and lighting improved to add to pedestrian comfort.

Drawing B, represents the proposed "semi-mall" plan now under consideration.

Two-way car and bus traffic would extend the length of State Street to the Lake Street intersection. A two-way "bus only" lane would then continue to Park Street.

There would be considerably less area in which designers could plan for tree plantings, grassy areas, benches, and fountains. The extent of possible innovation would be severely limited.

The City Planning Department still favors the "mall concept" on lower State Street represented by Drawing A. However, because of various pressures (including the City Traffic Engineering Department) they are now forced to consider the "semi-mall" of Drawing B. If City planners pick up some much-needed support, through, it is possible that once again planning will center around the idea of a mall for lower State Street.

Drawings were prepared specially for The Daily Cardinal use by John Urich of the City Planning Department.

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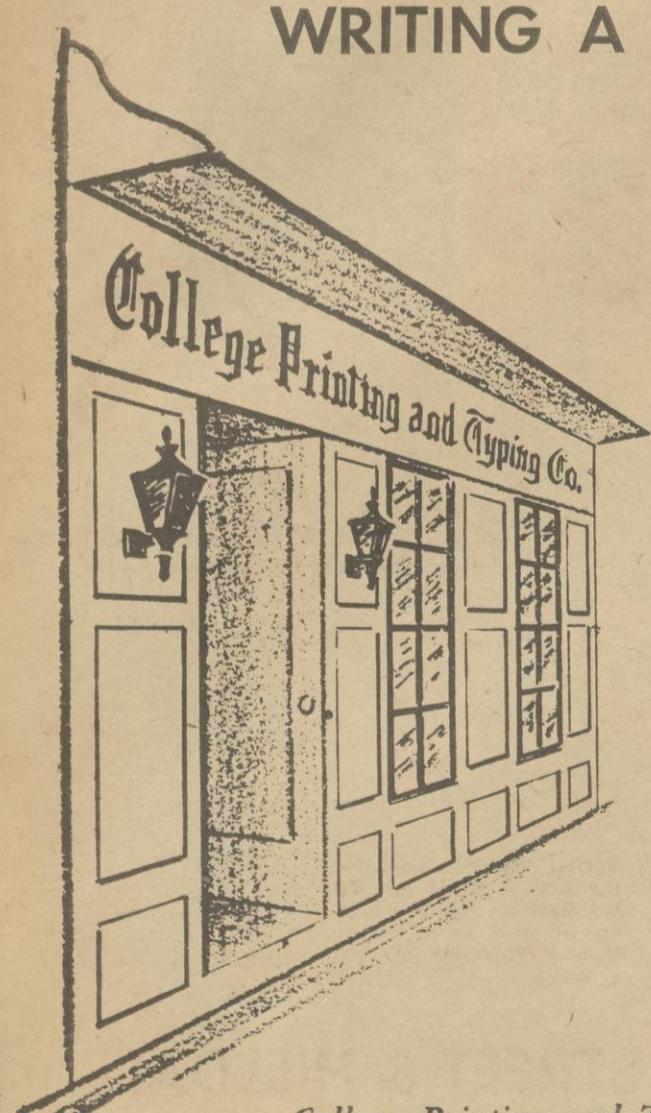
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SDS Restructures Chapter; Plans Campus Conference

Madison SDS last night adopted a resolution setting up a new structure for the organization by a vote of 38 to 10.

The decision followed two hours of debate on the adopted resolution, its adopted amendment, and an alternate proposal.

Basically the new structure is designed to involve the entire campus radical movement in the participation and implementation of goals, strategy, and tactics. It provides for a two-day conference to be convened every six weeks, of all movement people actively working in projects or groups of some sort in Madison. The conference will discuss the successes and failures of the preceding period, the formulation of goals for the next six-week period and beyond, and internal education on national issues facing the movement, including the state of the national movement.

The resolution further provides for "voluntary collectives of activists" which would "improve and enrich the practice of the movement" by internal education, criticism and self-criticism, and the linking of theory to practice within each collective. It defines a collective as an "ongoing group of activists who join together for internal education and joint action," and calls for the formation of two different types of collectives. The first would be composed of the activists working in a constituency or project group. The second would be composed of activists working in different project and constituency groups, but who are tied together by "a common political perspective." The interaction between collectives is expected to be productive in improving the practice of the whole movement.

An amendment to the resolution was passed, providing for the formation of several committees to develop a political program which must be presented to SDS for discussion and ratification, and for the establishment of a co-ordinating committee composed of one member from each functioning project or collective. Membership in the committee is to be rotating, in order to avoid elitism.

The main thesis of the other proposal discussed at last night's meeting was that "all successful organizational forms must be based on a set of coherent politics." It called for SDS to adopt a clear political position, and then organize around it. The proposal further stated that the function of SDS should be "to serve as a catalyst in moving the campus left into a broader internationalist perspective."

Scientists Work To Further Rad Movement

(Continued from page 18)

to science. It was also suggested radical students should infuse radical education into their respective departments. Methods included inviting Black Panthers to speak in science departments on uses of science to fight racism and imperialism. These ideas would "bring the movement to the University" and move critics away from the "outside agitator hang-up."

It was pointed out that scientists must "get back their humanity, which they gave up when they ran away into scientific achievement." Most students realized that scientists were concerned with the world situation, but were not involved. It was suggested that non-radical scientists could become involved through objective studies on DDT, lead-poisoning in ghettos, and other social related research.

In an article in the Capitol Times, July 7, Miss Kennedy was quoted as having said the radical scientists would release a statement in three weeks. Miss Kennedy was misquoted, as she announced a statement was forthcoming in six weeks. The Capitol Times article also said the public was excluded from the radical science meetings. According to Miss Kennedy the meetings were open to all members.

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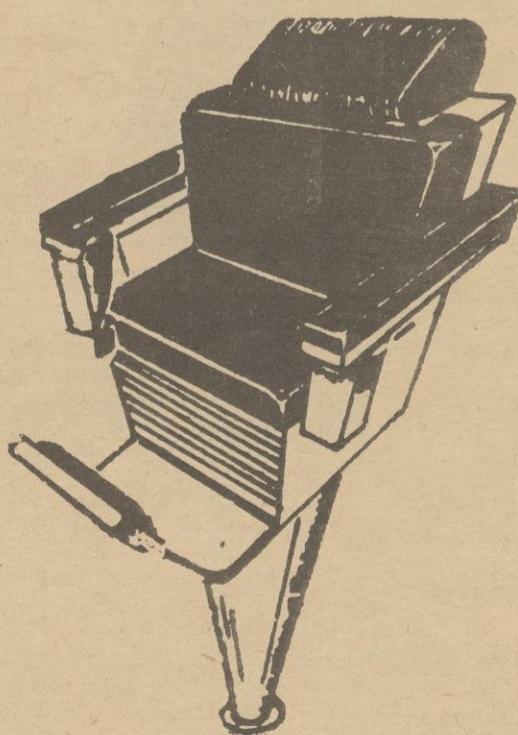
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The Black Strike

(continued from page 2)

BLACK UNREST

Minority group politics probably constituted the biggest issue on campus last year. Although the most noise was heard in Madison in late winter, signs of violence were apparent earlier in Oshkosh, Wis., at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

In late November, some 104 students were arrested for disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly at Oshkosh when Blacks seized and destroyed an office in Dempsey Hall, the administration building. They were protesting WSU-O Pres. Roger Guiles lack of action on demands that the school increase its Black enrollment, add Black history courses, and recognize a Black student Union. Shortly after the arrests, 94 were expelled.

This issue grew on the Madison campus as incensed students began to feel the bite of suppression.

On Nov. 26, the Black People's Alliance presented its first set of Black demands to the University: —that Black enrollment be increased by 500 new students; —that University officials use their influence to see that the expelled Oshkosh students were readmitted;

—that Mrs. Ruth Doyle be removed as director of the Special Program of Tutorial and Financial Assistance; —that Black counselors and tutors, and English classes be made available for minority groups; —that minority group students sit in on admissions committees to aid in the direction of minority group students; —that an eight week summer program in basic skills and language be provided for minority students and that these students be paid a salary equivalent to a 25 hour work week while attending classes; —that the University provide funds for minority students to return to their home areas to recruit new students, and —that there be no repercussions to the black student community for their actions. Following the demands on Nov. 27, there were mild disturbances at the Memorial Library.

In mid-November, there were other racial disturbances on campus. Terrence S. Calneck, a Black non-student, was arrested in the Rathskellar in a confrontation with an older food service worker. Calneck and the worker Mrs. Rosie Richards had engaged in a yelling match when he accused her of giving him an undersized portion of ice cream. Mrs. Richards called him "a Black nigger," when he refused to pay for it.

Students immediately reacted to the incident with a boycott of Union cafeterias, particularly the Rath. They refused to buy food contaminated "with the bitter spice of racism."

Soon after the boycott began, the Rath was closed down in order to avoid conflicts between those who did and those who did not wish to patronize its food service.

Soon food was being donated by students who sympathized with the cause, and "liberated food" was served free of charge to all who sought it. The boycott resulted in the loss of 50 per cent of Union patrons for several days. Hunger eventually won out, however, and patrons again sought Union food—bitter or not.

To many, the computerized impersonalness of the University presents a real problem of communication. A small group sought to regain personal contact and sense of comradery last year.

For one mens' house in Witte Hall, the path to personal contact lead away from Van Hise and Slichter Hall, the resident hall office building, when they seceded from res halls and declared house autonomy. They were ignored, so another group sought a more overt attempt at interpersonal contacts.

An estimated 25 persons set up a dorm commune in the lounge of Elm Drive A Hall. Duded the Elm Drive Commune, members sought to break away "from treating a person like an object." The group occupied the lounge for several days inviting people to come and go as they wished and just to sit down and talk to one another.

In the University committees, communication was also a topic worthy of consideration. The Mermin Committee, precipitated by the Oct. 18, 1967 Dow demonstrations, released its report on student-police confrontation. It's advice? It suggested a grievance committee composed of faculty and students as a channel for discontent; a conference for exchange of ideas among students, faculty, administrators, and the Board of Regents; and a mode of communication of ideas for effective dissent.

For underclassmen, possibilities for academic exploration suddenly appeared with the extension of the pass/fail program. Formerly reserved for juniors and seniors with a 2.5 average, the faculty of the College of Letters and Science threw it open to all L and S students—freshmen included.

To say this revolutionary change in the age old con-

cepts of education was inevitable is probably quite true, but Michael Faia, professor of sociology, was one of the key campus figures to begin chipping the rust away.

He began a program of self-evaluation with upper level courses during the summer session of 1968. When he announced he planned to continue what had turned out to be a more or less pass/fail system, he was forced to compromise to an A/F system.

"Public evaluations should be made only with the mutual consent of the individual professor and the individual student," he said.

Faia was asked to resign in December.

Finally, University Professor of Biochemistry, Dr. H. Gobind Khorana, made international medical history by breaking down of the genetic code and synthesizing the basis elements of the human gene in the lab.

On Oct. 16, Khorana was awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology. He shared the \$70,000 prize with two other scientists.

And on one campus in one short semester, man probed his very secret of life while he lost mankind.

Semester II

A cold and crisp break marked the end of the first semester and beginning of the second. With the temperature hitting eight below, it seemed rather funny to pick up The Cardinal marked Spring Registration Issue.

Spring was a long time coming, with many tragedies between it and the beginning of February.

The semester began with the teaching assistants threatening to strike if their salaries were cut. A bill in the state legislature proposed that the tuition waiver for out-of-state TA's, RA's, and PA's be cut, therefore doubling the amount of money out-of-state TA's would have to pay. Since their salaries would remain the same, the bill constituted a salary cut. The bill, which later was dropped, prompted the Teaching Assistant Association to organize against further threats. Through numerous frustrating



bargaining sessions with Chancellor Edwin Young, the TAA won its fight by the end of April. It is now the official bargaining agent for TA's, being in effect a TA union.

The All-University Conference scheduled for the first week in February was to dwell on the topic "The Black Revolution - To What Ends?". Speakers included such national figures as the Rev. Jesse Jackson from SCLC, Nathan Hare, chairman of the Black Studies department at San Francisco State, and professors from the University.

The infamous Daily Cardinal affair was carried over into the second semester. The Board of Regents was taking a bad beating when it came to faculty support. Even the School of Journalism gave them only a half-hearted "Yay, Regents". But, the old adage 'might makes right' held out as the Regents voted to keep their anti-Cardinal sanctions.

The University administration decided not to admit the Oshkosh blacks who were expelled from Oshkosh State University, for a demonstration they held there last November, to either the Madison or Milwaukee campus of the University. This decision was hailed by the state Assembly, who also praised the president of Oshkosh State for his handling of the situation.

Meanwhile, during this first week of the second semester the Black Revolution Conference went on without incident, with capacity crowds attending most of the speeches.

BLACK STRIKE

On February 7, rumblings of the now renown Black Strike began. Black students first presented their thirteen demands to the University administration and other students, both black and white disrupted classes. On Saturday, about 600 students attempted to disrupt the Ohio State-Wisconsin basketball game at the Fieldhouse in support of the Black demands. They succeeded only in getting four people arrested and damaging the car of Gov. Knowles, who was attending the game.

A list of the demands was distributed over the weekend and conferences were held all over the campus in dorms lounges, the Union, and off-campus locations, with Black leaders discussing the demands, answering questions, and urging support of the upcoming strike. The demands were as follows:

1. Autonomous Black Studies department controlled and organized by Black students and faculty, which would enable students to receive a B.A. in Black Studies.
2. A black chairman of the Black Studies department, who would be approved by a committee of Black students



and faculty.

3. That 20 teachers be allocated for the initiation of the Black Studies dept. with the approval of Black students.

4. That amnesty (defined as no reprisal or chastisement) be given all students who participate in any boycott or any such actions in reference to our demands.

5. That Black counselors be hired by the Student Financial Aids Office with the approval of black students.

6. That scholarships be provided for all athletes (both Black and white) up until the time they receive their degrees.

7. That existing black courses be transferred into the Black Studies dept.

8. That it be established that Black students have the power to hire and fire all administrators and teachers who are involved in anything relating to black students.

9. That it be established that control of the Black Cultural Center be in the hands of Black students.

10. That all expelled Oshkosh students who wish to attend U.W. be admitted immediately.

11. That 500 more Blacks be admitted by the fall of 1969.

12. That a Black co-director of financial aids be hired to seek more funds to finance more Blacks to come to the University.

13. That proof (as defined by Black students) that the above demands have been met be given to Black students by the administration.

At first these demands were met with much hostility and disbelief by a majority of the student body. They agreed with some of the demands in spirit, but the constant reiteration that everything had to be approved by Black students had many people up in arms. The weekend conferences helped to quell many students feelings of uneasiness, although they did not succeed in getting too many more students to boycott classes than normally would have.

Next to demand number 4, demand number 6 was the easiest to support. In major sports (football, basketball, track, and hockey), a majority of the athletes are here on a four year scholarship. But, because of their practice and training program, they find it necessary to take a reduced credit load a semester. At the end of four years, they do not have enough credits to graduate. They cannot go to summer school for the simple reason that their scholarships don't cover the costs and they must pay; and because they usually have to work full-time in the summer for money to meet extra expenses, they couldn't go to summer school even if they could afford it. Demand number 6 would require the University to support these athletes until they earned their degree, even if it went beyond four years.

The demand that most students found it hard to justify let alone support was number 8, calling for the power to hire and fire professors. No professor would risk the chance of joining a department where he had no tenure so in a way if this demand were met, it would hinder the setting up of a Black Studies department.

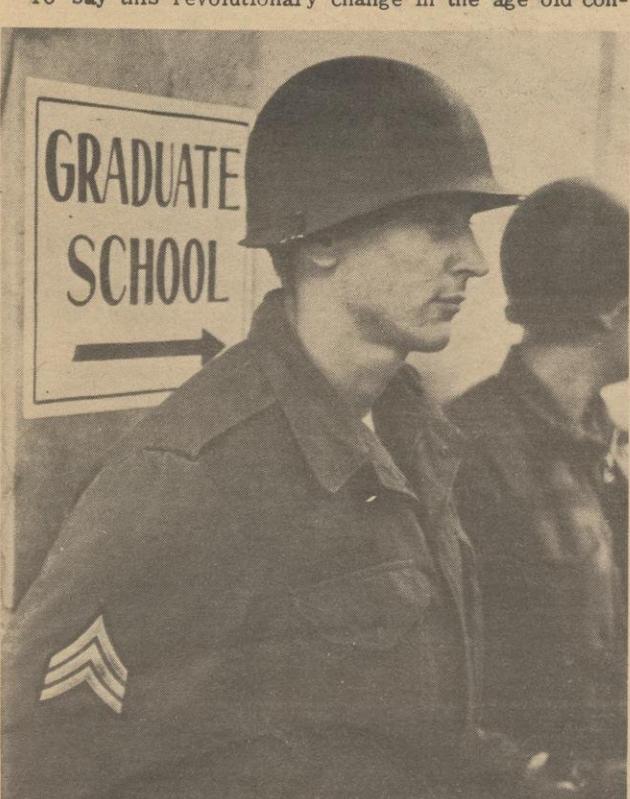
After a weekend of hashing things out between the Blacks and an indignant student body, the strike was under way on Monday, February 10.

Over 1500 students marched to the Capitol Monday night as a climax to the first day of the student strike in which students picketed campus classroom buildings in support of the black demands. There were no incidents of classroom disruption as the strikers heeded the pleas of Black leaders to avoid any confrontation. Classes went on as scheduled, but many were devoted to discussion of the strike and the demands. Both Black and white students asked permission from instructors to address their classes. Most requests were granted. Police in riot equipment were stationed at various points on campus but the first day was marked by peace and no confrontations.

The Black leaders kept their plans for each day under wraps until an hour or so before they were to materialize. At morning rallies held in the Union, the blacks outlined the plans for the day, urging students to avoid any sort of confrontation situation.

On the second day, tactics were escalated as the leaders told students to enter buildings and "make a little noise" and to form impenetrable picket lines. This resulted in the police shutting down Bascom Hall in the late afternoon. Students used harassment tactics, forming picket lines and then dispersing when the police arrived. A few fist fights broke out as some students tried to force their way through the picket lines to get to class. An evening march climaxed the day's events.

(continued on page 15)



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The world famous New York Philharmonic Orchestra will open this season's Wisconsin Union Orchestra Series with a performance Sept. 18 at the University Pavilion. The brilliant young Japanese-born conductor Seiji Ozawa will conduct.

Also performing on the fifth annual Orchestra Series will be the famous Prague Chamber Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, each presenting a pair of concerts, and the Zurich Chamber Orchestra and the Sinfonia Di Como from Italy in single concerts.

The series is divided into "A" and "B" sections, with the New York Philharmonic's concert included on both sections. In addition, section "A" patrons will hear

concerts by the Prague Chamber Orchestra on Nov. 7; the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, March 6; and the Zurich Chamber Orchestra, Toronto Symphony Orchestra and he currently serves as music director of the San Francisco Symphony.

The Prague Chamber Orchestra whose 36 members perform without a conductor, will be making its second American tour. Founded in 1951, the group has grown to become one of Europe's most important orchestras.

The Prague ensemble has toured extensively throughout Europe and in South America and made its first tour of the United States during the 1964-65 season.

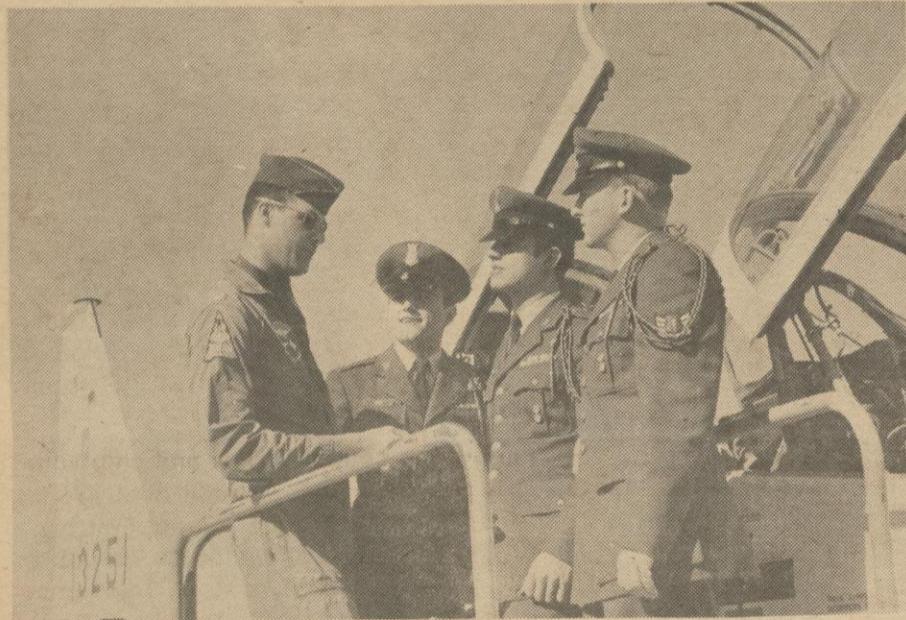
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sixten Ehrling, will be returning after a performance here as part of the 1967-68 Orchestra Series, the orchestra, founded in 1914, under Ehrling's direction has been expanded to 103 members and currently plays more than 200 concerts a year.

Ehrling, who was chief conductor and music director of the Royal Opera in Stockholm before his Detroit appointment in 1963, also appears frequently as guest conductor with other major American orchestras.

The Zurich Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Edmond de Stoutz, will be making its third North American tour.

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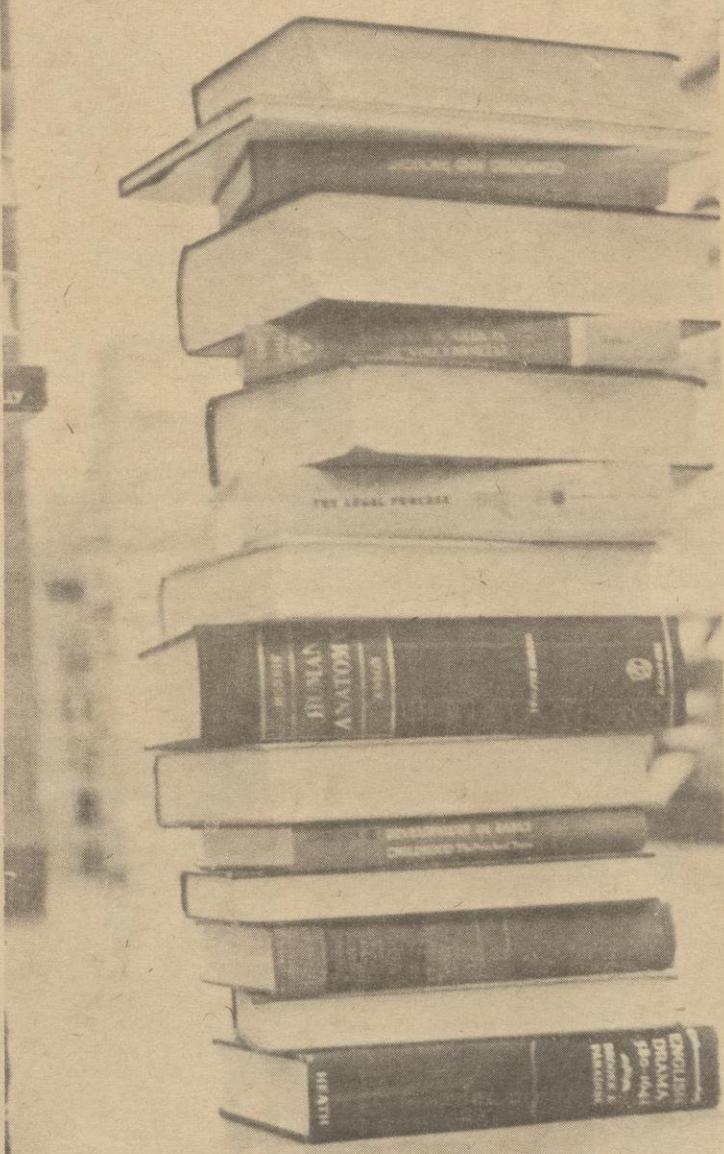
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AT STATE & LAKE

Parks Found Not Guilty

Ald. Eugene Parks (Ward 5) was acquitted of an unlawful assembly charge Thursday after a jury deliberated for slightly less than an hour.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and \$500.

Parks was arrested about 6:45 p.m. on Sunday, May 4, the second day of a three day series of confrontations between students and police in the Mifflin St. area.

Parks was arrested while sta-

nding alone at the corner of W. Mifflin and N. Bassett Streets after refusing to leave the area for the purpose of doing his job as an alderman, in an attempt to restore order. He said he was waiting to meet City Council Pres-

John Morris and Ald. William Dries when he was arrested. Parks said he informed the officers that state law gives aldermen the same powers as police and that he had a legal right to be present. Police Lt. Donald Mickelson,

who was in charge of a group of patrolmen, testified that Parks had been permitted to remain when crowds were dispersed earlier in the afternoon. He said Parks was arrested while he was away eating.

Parks' attorney, Richard Cates, questioned the legality of declaring an area the scene of an unlawful assembly and arresting persons within it regardless of whether a crowd is present. This issue is also before Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell in several other cases arising from the Mifflin St. events. Bardwell has asked opposing attorneys to prepare written arguments on the issue.

Deputy Dist. Atty. David Mebane the prosecutor, said Parks should be convicted because of his refusal to leave the area at the request of police. He added that Parks' activities in trying to halt the disturbance were irrelevant to the case and that public officials must be treated the same as other persons when charged with law violation.

Cates urged the jury to consider Parks' total course of conduct during the disturbances in deciding the case.

On the afternoon of May 3, before any major violence occurred, Parks spoke to the crowd through a loudspeaker from a police car, urging the group to remain calm while he contacted officials to request that police be withdrawn from the area.

He returned later to announce that police would not be withdrawn, and that he had been informed that county policemen were on their way to the area to bolster the force. He urged the students to stay in the area and force the police to remain, but also urged them to remain calm and not to provoke the police in any way.

Parks said in testimony he was unable to contact Madison Mayor William Dyke or Police Chief Wilbur Emery that afternoon. Parks said he saw no violence until after tear gas was discharged from a police car which had sped along a sidewalk.

Parks said he had suggested to Police Inspector Herman Thomas, who was in charge of police on

the scene May 3, that permitting a block party to go on would be the best way to avoid violence. He said Thomas disagreed, and still maintained his position Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday afternoon, the crowd gathered for a second block party. The attempt was declared an unlawful assembly by Thomas and a second night of violence ensued.

Ald. Paul Soglin, ward 8, who was arrested twice during the disturbances, will face trial in Judge William Sachetjen's court. He was arrested May 3 on charges of obstructing an officer after driving his car into the 500 block of W. Mifflin St. He was arrested later on an unlawful assembly charge.

Shortly after the arrests, a member of the City Council said he would attempt to have Parks and Soglin removed from the council if they engaged in "further" illegal conduct.

Parks was president of the Student Council at LaFollette High School in Madison, and president of the Madison Youth Council. He became the first Black to serve on the City Council after his election in April.

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The Black Strike

(continued from page 7)

The third day was by far the most violent and its outcome had the greatest impact on the strike and the campus for weeks afterward. Keeping up their harassment tactics, students massed in front of buildings and in the streets but dispersed as soon as police arrived. Forming impenetrable picket lines in front of several buildings, fistfights broke out when other students tried to force their way through.

A violent confrontation occurred at Bascom Hall as a group of students wearing blue armbands and calling themselves "Hayakawas", after S.I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State fame, stormed a group of pickets standing on the steps of the building. The counterdemonstrators kicked and punched picketers in an attempt to enter Bascom Hall. The Hayakawas marched from Bascom to Social Science and tried to break through the crowd in front of the building. They charged the strikers, pushing them into police who responded with clubs. Several fistfights broke out as the day progressed.

Members of the Administration, meanwhile, had been meeting with Black leaders to discuss the demands but no concrete results had come out of the meetings so far.



Chancellor Young, in a televised appearance on WHA Sunday night defended administration action and endorsed a number of the black demands. Coming out in favor of extended scholarships for athletes, addition of 500 Blacks, a Black Studies Department and better facilities for the Afro-American and Race Relations Center, Black counselors in financial aids, and increasing the representation of blacks and other minority groups on the University staff. Young brought out that these things could only be done if the University gets the money it needs from the legislature.

At the faculty meeting, the Thiede Committee on Studies and Instruction in Race Relations recommended the initiation of a Black Studies Department. The faculty also in a narrow vote following heated deliberation, voted to bar admittance to the University of Oshkosh blacks. After the vote, some 50 professors walked out.

The renewal of the strike saw the first extensive damage done to University property. About 100 black and white students entered buildings and smashed windows, vending machines, doors, and set off fire alarms and stink bombs. Five persons were arrested as a result of the disturbances.

The repercussions of the strike were felt soon after and affected students presently at the University and those to come in the fall. Many bills were introduced in the Legislature to deal with any future disruptions that might take place. But the results that affect most students were drawn up by the Board of Regents.

Gov. Knowles came out with a statement putting the blame for the recent University disorders on "outside agitators".

UNIVERSITY LEASED

Taking up the cry of outside agitators being the cause of all University troubles, the Regents proceeded to take care of the insidious influence of these radicals. The first thing they did was cut out-of-state enrollment 5% every year until it fell to 15% from its present quota of 30%. Also, all students, faculty, and University employees will be required to have an identification card with them at all times. This will enable the police to easily identify disrupters as students or non-students. The cards must be produced on request from a policeman at any time during a disturbance.

The JFC continued to hack away at the University budget with renewed glee until almost \$40 million had been cut. More than half of that was later restored but it still left the University hurting. To compensate, tuition had to go up.



It was expected, before the strike, that tuition would have to be increased. Gov. Knowles had recommended a \$50 increase per year for in-state students and a \$400 increase per year for out-of-state students. After the strike, and the May Mifflin Street riots, the increase was finally decided on. In-state costs went up \$100 and out-of-state tuition went up \$576. Wisconsin is now one of the few schools in the country where out-of-state students pay \$1,000 more than in-staters. In-state students will pay \$450 a year and out-of-staters will pay \$1,726. Grumbled one legislator, "It's still a bargain for them." What consolation!

The strike did have its positive results. The Black Studies department will be established, athletes obtained extended scholarships, and the Afro-American center was repainted. Whether or not the chairman of the Black Studies will be Black remains to be seen. Programs have been set up to recruit underprivileged Blacks and

orientate them to the University during summer programs.

By the end of February, the campus had cooled down and students devoted their energies to other issues and activities.

Many student organizations, including the Cardinal, had come out in support of the black demands and of the strike. The TA's had been discussing a plan to walkout and hold teach-ins all over the campus.

As a result of Wednesday's violence in which five people were arrested, Gov. Knowles responded to a request from city and University officials and called up 900 National Guardsmen. His reason was that the police were becoming tired from being on duty twelve hours a day and were tense and edgy due to student harassment tactics that kept them on their toes day and night.

If anything, the presence of the Guard on campus strengthened student unity and succeeded in getting more people out on strike. On Thursday, 7,000 students took to the streets, obstructing traffic but avoiding violent confrontation. As police and Guardsmen marched to break up the crowds on University Avenue, students retreated to the sidewalks. Guardsmen with fixed bayonets fired tear gas into a crowd at the intersection of University

The administration, having assured the blacks that their suggestions would be acted upon, did nothing. After another semester of no action, the blacks decided to take the issue to the students, as a politician would take a controversial issue to his constituents for their support or disapproval. The blacks got the support they were looking for and the administration was backed up against a wall.

Other factors made the situation turn out the way it did. The University budget was before the state legislature's Joint Finance Committee (JFC) for cutting. Desperately needing all the money it asked for to meet the costs of new buildings, higher professor's salaries, more students, and increased costs of just keeping the University running, the administration had to placate the legislators. The student strike could paralyze the University not only temporarily but permanently in the form of budget cuts as the JFC's reaction to student unrest. This was one reason why the administration condoned the calling out of the Guard. It had to show the state that it was not going to give in to a bunch of "wild-eyed radicals".

This was unfortunate both for the administration and the students. The administration was accused of not being responsive to student demands. In many ways, it was not, but there was very little they could do without the funds they needed to set up a Black Studies Department. To them, the budget came first, students second.

After a tense and exhausting week, the strike resumed for the second week with less than a thousand students striking and marching. Harassment tactics were used again but were less effective due to the decreased number of participants. By the end of the day, a leaflet signed by the Black Peoples Alliance, WSA, and Third World Liberation Front was distributed which announced new tactics: strikers were to go back to classes, attempts were to be made to discuss with professors why they signed a petition supporting the Chancellor, and to go to the Wednesday faculty meeting to support a proposal for a Black Studies dept. The strike was to actively resume on Thursday.

Another issue that was to affect students later in the year was the Madison firemen's fight for pay parity with Madison police. The issue of firemen's pay had been in the forefront of city politics all winter. At the end of March, the city council took its final vote on the firemen's demands and defeated their move for pay parity.

Firefighter Captain Ed Durkin, president of Firefighters Local 311, and his fellow organizers felt that the city had pulled a breach of contract and they had no other alternative but to strike. The firefighters did get a salary increase late last year, but the contract was signed pending a reclassification review by the City Personnel Board which supposedly would have brought



Strikers kept up their harassment tactics and blocked streets. Some, though, were injured as cars broke through the crowds. An evening march was marred by events of police clubbings as the marchers returned from the Capitol down State Street. Two students were arrested, one of whom was not participating but standing in the door leading to his State Street apartment.

Through the week, many students were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct for giving the police and the Guard the finger and for using obscene language. Bail was set at \$107, and was paid for out of the Wisconsin Student Association's ball fund.

At the end of the fifth day, Chancellor Ed Young announced that the Guard and the police would be withdrawn from the campus. They were stationed at the Natatorium and the Fieldhouse in case of further trouble.

The Board of Regents, meanwhile, followed the University administration's recommendation and abolished compulsory ROTC orientation. By unanimous vote, the Regents

the firemen to salary parity with the policemen.

On March 29, Madison firemen went on strike, a strike called by Ed Durkin and other officers of Local 311. Student organizers from SDS and other groups had been offering the firemen their help for weeks. When the firemen went on strike, students were there to help them picket.

After a 52 hour strike, the firemen and the city came to terms. The firemen were to receive one cent less per hour than policemen. Full amnesty for all firemen involved in the strike was granted.

Things were not so easy, though, for Durkin and his union. The Madison Police and Fire Commission, angered by the granting of amnesty, called for an investigation of the strike, and initiated new rules aimed directly at keeping the firemen from striking again.

(continued on page 16)

Sub-

scribe

Now

Mifflin St. Bust

(continued from page 15)
 A complaint asking disciplinary action against Durkin was filed on June 27. Soon after, Madison Fire Chief Ralph McGraw ordered that no member of the Fire Department above the rank of fire dispatcher may hold office in Local 311. If enacted, the action would have eliminated Durkin, Lt. Charles Merkel, union vice-president, and Lt. Walter Kwiecinski, secretary. The union, in turn, filed a complaint against the City of Madison and McGraw asking the courts to stop the chief and other city officials from engaging in "anti-union activities." As of August 12, the case to stop McGraw's order was still in court.

Spring vacation came and went, and as the weather started getting warmer, students thoughts turned from winter to spring.

The grassy areas outside the dorms were occupied after meals with students playing basketball, frisbee, or just sitting and talking. The cover was finally taken off the fountain in the Library Mall and the Union Terrace opened up for business.

To celebrate the first weekend in May, students on the 500 block of Mifflin Street decided to hold a block party. Putting up posters all over Madison, (relying on the word of mouth,) and getting extra help from the Cardinal, as we ran their poster ad on the back page of the May 3rd issue, the party was sure to be a success.

So, on Saturday, May 3, the street party was under way at four in the afternoon as about 300 students gathered, dancing to a rock band playing in the 500 block of West Mifflin. Traffic was slowed, but not prevented from passing through the area. A half hour later, a police car moved down Mifflin, and over a loudspeaker a policeman called for people to leave the street. It was met with boos and jeers.

At five o'clock, about 15 riot equipped policemen entered Mif-

flin from Bassett Street and forcibly cleared the streets. During the next two hours the police periodically charged into the crowd, seizing students who were thought to have made obscene remarks or gestures and thrown bottles into the street. During this time, Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, was first arrested. Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, appealed to both sides to cool it until he could get the police removed. Parks returned to the crowd with the news that he had been unable to work out a compromise with city officials, and that Madison Mayor William Dyke had refused to grant the group a permit.

By seven-thirty, darkness had fallen. After two hours of police facing students in a confrontation situation, violence erupted. Students barricaded the streets. Police cars broke the barricades several times and students replaced them as best they could. Police patrolled the streets making sporadic arrests and tear-gassing heavily. Activity continued in this manner until the early morning hours when things calmed down.

Sunday afternoon, students began massing in the 500 block of Mifflin in preparation for a "re-taliation" block party. Police cars again drove through the area accompanied by paddy wagons. They broadcast the message that those on the streets were involved in an unlawful assembly and would be arrested if they did not disperse. Violence again erupted soon after.

Throughout the afternoon, arrests were sporadic. Police chased residents off the street onto porches, and then into their houses, clubbing many. Darkness again fell and the neighborhood was again heavily doused with tear gas. Another type of gas alleged to be pepper gas was sprayed on individuals and into houses. The gas was so heavy that it drifted onto State Street, down to the Southeast dorms five blocks away,

and beyond. Before the area calmed down in the early morning hours, police had run out of tear gas.

On the second night of the disorders, Soglin was again arrested on an "unlawful assembly" charge, which was later dropped because of an adverse court ruling. Ald. Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, offered to put up bail with a personal check but was refused. She turned to the Firefighters, and Ed Durkin himself put up the bail as a loan to Soglin, who repaid him two days later.

In two days of violence, Madison hospitals reported treating a total of 41 persons for gassing and minor injuries.

On Monday night, what began as another outdoor party, became a wide ranging riot as hundreds of police were driven in busloads into student residential areas to control the students in the streets.

The evening began with an official attempt by Mayor Dyke to resolve tensions in the Mifflin-Bassett Street community where the confrontations began. He accomplished little. The meeting broke up as Dyke informed the crowd, which had now grown to about 700 that they had thirty minutes to "decide what they wanted to do" before police returned to the streets. The students milled around for the half hour of grace, erecting a barricade of debris on Bassett Street and setting another afire on Mifflin. Police cars cruising the area began to throw tear gas within 40 minutes of Dyke's departure. The gas, thicker than ever before, drove students off the streets and into their houses.

The focus on Monday night's events then shifted to State Street, Langdon Street was also gassed, as were the Southeast dorms, and the Hillel foundation. Police clubbed people indiscriminately, and teargassed anyone walking the streets. Police cars drove halfway up on the sidewalks at dan-



—Cardinal Photo by Mickey Pfleger

gerous speeds and narrowly missed hitting many students. Things quieted down by 3 a.m.

Tuesday night, violence was averted as the Mayor's committee of 30 walked the Mifflin-Bassett Street area rapping with residents and getting lists of grievances against the city and landlords. Police were very wisely kept out of the area.

In all, over 100 people were arrested and more than 60 injured in the melee.

As soon as things had calmed down, questions popped up faster than answers could be provided, if they could be provided.

As the days wore on, it became apparent that the police knew about the block party ahead of time as they had been ordered by Police Chief Wilbur Emery to rip down the posters advertising the block party. Yet, why did they

pick on the Mifflin Street residents when only a few weeks before, residents on Gilman St. had held a similar block party and were not disturbed by police passing through the area. Also for years prior to 1969, fraternities on Langdon Street, Zeta Beta Tau for one, had held block parties in the street and had sometimes even blocked off portions of the street, forcing traffic elsewhere. Yet police never bothered them either.

Another discrepancy arose concerning block party permits. Apparently, no ordinance allowing block parties was in the Madison statutes. When the Gilman Street residents applied for a block party permit, they were told there was no such thing, but they went ahead and had their party anyway.

(Continued on Page 17)

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Mifflin St. Bust

(continued from page 16)
When the Mifflin St. residents applied for their block party permit, days before the bloody weekend, they were told the same thing. Yet when they held their block party, the police moved in.

The city council, meanwhile, was debating the merits of passing a bill that would put a street party ordinance in the statutes. Introduced by Soglin, the controversy raged on for weeks on his block party bill, first concerning ethics and then the legality of such an ordinance. On May 9, the council, by a 17-3 vote, defeated Soglin's proposal and ordered a public hearing for May 21 to consider an ordinance regarding recreational use of the streets.

The next weekend, students planned still another block party. Instead, Durkin invited residents of the Mifflin Street community to his house for a block party. A formal request for two buses was made by the Mayor's committee of 30. Dyke agreed to shuttle students between the Mifflin Street Coop and Durkin's residence at city expense.

About 350 people attended, and had an afternoon of football, frisbee, swinging on a rope swing, and eating a roast pig that someone had donated.

Durkin's action had saved Mifflin Street from another night of violence. An out-of-town newspaper praised him for "bucking city hall and showing that there can be a rational alternative to rock throwing and nightsticks. There should be some kind of citation for Durkin who, with courage and good sense, averted more trouble on disturbance rocked Mifflin Street.

Dyke set up a committee of three lawyers to investigate the Mifflin Street disturbances. The rather partial committee was ignored by most students at first as they gave their testimony to members of the Mayor's disbanded committee of 30 who had set up their own investigating committee. Later, testimony was

given to both groups. Their findings are soon to be released.

At the May 21 hearings, the city council was informed by Soglin that police were brought into the Mifflin Street area originally due to a complaint from an elderly woman residing at 414 W. Mifflin. She refused to give her name for fear that students would retaliate. Soglin had checked out the complaint and discovered 414 W. Mifflin to be nonexistent.

Ironically, at the end of May, the Madison Shriners, a fraternal organization, held a block party by applying for and receiving a parade permit. Police had blocked off the street for them and they held their party with no mishap. Learning of the incident, Soglin applied for a parade permit for the Mifflin Street community. Having no alternative but to grant the permit, the police blocked off the 500 block of W. Mifflin as residents held their "parade."

The reviewing stand was set up (three empty orange crates) and the reviewers (Soglin, Ald. Parks, and Durkin) applauded as the parade (Mifflin residents walking their dogs, others playing instruments) went by. When the parade was over, the residents held their block party.

Having attended the original block party on May 3, this reporter feels that the whole thing could have been avoided if the police had stayed out of the area. The band that was playing was not that good and residents and students would have left the area in a few hours. Had the police restrained themselves for four or five hours, there would have been no Mifflin Street disorders.

The answer to the question "Why Mifflin Street?" is not a simple one. After hearing testimony from students, faculty, landlords, policemen, aldermen and others, the Mayor's investigating committee is to issue a report by the end of the summer.

It was no secret that the three lawyers Dyke named to his committee were purposely picked to whitewash the situation, placing

the blame more on students than on the police. But, it appears that the Mayor will be in for some surprises, as will the rest of the city of Madison. Indications are that the committee has proof of much overt unrestrained and unprovoked police brutality. They are finding it hard to see the riots as Dyke does and speculation has it that they will come out in favor of the students. If their report does turn out to be a whitewash, there will inevitably be more trouble.

Mifflin Street residents, though are still living in high rent, low standard houses. Their list of grievances were taken care of within the first few weeks after the riots as building inspectors came around and found over 200 building violations on one block alone. But landlords did little if anything and Mifflin Street residents have now been forgotten by city hall.

And so, as the month of May moved on, finals drew nearer and nearer. Without warning, they seemed to spring upon us, and the pressures that had been building up all semester had to wait one more week until they could be released. But finally, exams were over. The dorms became empty, the Union was deserted, and pedestrian traffic on State Street was reduced to a minimum . . . for two weeks anyway, for June 23 marked the beginning of summer sessions.

Now, even summer is drawing to a close. The academic year 1968-69 is over. The cycle, though is not. Fall 1969 marks the beginning of a new year. New problems and new issues will confront a group of students who, with one year of University life under their belts, are a little older and hopefully a little wiser.

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Madison SDS Delays National Affiliation

By DENNIS REIS
and JACKIE COOKE

The following resolution was accepted by a vote of 66 to 35 at a meeting of the Madison chapter of SDS last night: "Be it resolved that: Madison SDS, for the duration of the summer, declares that it neither recognizes nor endorses either of the two national 'leaderships' purporting to represent the rank and file of the organization; that Madison SDS make this known to both 'leadership' groups; and that Madison SDS, in cooperation with other grassroots chapters across the country, utilize the summer to formulate and define a coherent program and strategy as the basis for both local activity and national unity."

Such action is the first taken by any chapter of SDS since the split occurred at the National Convention earlier this

month.

The decision not to support either the Boston 'leadership' group, which represents Progressive Labor and the Worker Student Alliance, or the Chicago 'leadership' group, which represents the Revolutionary Youth Movement and the old SDS officers, resulted after lengthy debate and attacks on both positions.

Basically there were two opposing factions at last night's meeting: the first faction which proposed the accepted resolution, and the other faction which voted against the resolution and wanted to endorse the Chicago 'leadership.' There was no proposal made to endorse the Boston 'leadership,' since the Madison chapter has few Progressive Labor Party members.

The winning faction attacked the Chicago 'leadership' as Stalinists and manipulators, and charged that it had been preparing

to take over the convention for 6 months. They further claimed that the Chicago 'leadership' did not represent the majority of delegates at the convention, stating that there was so much confusion in its last few days that it was impossible to discern any kind of representative agreement.

One speaker for the group said that non-affiliation was not negative, that by not affiliating, the Madison SDS, one of the nation's larger chapters, would be setting a precedent for other campus groups. By not affiliating, "we are trying to create a real national SDS." The Madison group's plan to study all positions and theories this summer before deciding with which if either group to affiliate.

The main argument put forth by the opposing faction of the Madison group was that the chapter could be more effective in

formulating national policy if it remained in the organization this summer.

It maintained that there was no conspiracy at the convention by the Chicago 'leadership.' It further disagreed with the independent faction and said that any ideas that had already been put forth by the new Chicago group were strictly temporary and open to any suggested alternatives. This was quickly countered by the independent faction which accused the Chicago 'leadership' of planning to expel members of the Independent Socialist Club as well as Progressive Labor.

There was an attempt during the course of debate to make an amendment to the adopted resolution or to make a new proposal stating that the Madison chapter remain in the Chicago 'leadership' branch of SDS, but not accept the Weatherman Proposal. However, the motion was voted down.

The Daily Cardinal

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University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, July 8, 1969

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Scientists Probe Radical Plans

Scientists Work To Further Rad Movement

By SUSAN GROBER
Night Editor

Radical scientists from across the nation met last weekend to discuss ways in which scientists can be involved in the radical movement.

The conference included workshops on science and racism, radical ecology, chemical and biological warfare, radical science education, and one on freeing science from the "logic of domination."

A workshop led by Matt Bornstein of Yale reflected the main ideas of the conference. In the workshop national organization was discussed, and it was generally agreed that organization should be kept on the regional level to prevent liberalization of the movement.

Discussion centered around two methods of organizing and the implications of each. One group wished to organize around issues of racism and imperialism while others wished to organize a group centered around the oppression facing each scientist.

Members of the first position led discussions on the role of the scientist in a world afflicted with imperialism and racism.

The second group, organizing around a privileged but oppressed class emphasized that scientists are forced to engage in irrelevant or harmful research. Many students pointed out that discoveries of scientists were being exploited by government and industry, who use the breakthroughs for destruction rather than preservation of human life.

Students also said that scientific freedom was being "nibbled away" by social and political forces. These scientists are bound by government contracts. These scientists are also kept from engaging in much political activity for fear of losing their jobs. The students stressed that the oppression was not necessarily of the material sort.

Barbara Kennedy, a University student, indicated that organizing around the oppression of scientists could lead to a union such as the Electrical Workers Union which is based on the need of the workers and is a racist body.

Suggestions were made to have radical students act as caucuses within organized radical groups, so that these groups would relate

Statement from SSO

Science Summit Appraised

When the Science Students Union began to talk about having a national conference in Madison, our objectives were fairly clear. We knew that there was a growing radical movement among young scientists and that catalyzing this development were a number of activists operating on campuses and in communities throughout the country; a conference could bring these people together to work toward national and regional organizations of scientists which would develop and implement an anti-imperialist strategy. We hoped to be able to share experiences and perspectives on science organizing with the other science activists and to establish good national communications on a personal basis.

In these terms, we consider the conference a qualified success. Some extremely fine Movement people came to Madison, with whom we intend to be in close contact from now on. The conference was in general agreement that the emphasis should be on local and regional levels so that no attempt was made to form a national group. There will be a conference on the East coast later this summer in which regional coordination will be developed. There is also a previously scheduled conference in the San Francisco Bay area later this month. The Midwest was well-represented at the present conference and will not hold a regional meeting until sometime later.

The question of strategy was a difficult one. Several provisional resolutions were referred to local and regional groups for further development, but there were enough people present who wished to work out a definite political statement for the conference were frustrated in their efforts; the ensuing discussions were valuable in that various approaches of science organizers were brought out, with opportunities for a fair amount of criticism.

More importantly, the several broad problems of bringing scientists into the Movement were discussed in detail.

An obstacle in organizing scientists has been the recent attempts on the part of the liberals to confine the actions of science groups to a single-issue orientation (e.g. ABM, DDT, CBW) in which there is no attempt to see these issues in a broader political context. This is often coupled with the tendency to frown upon scientists engaged in political action as scientists, which confines their actions to conventional political outlets, in which their efforts are doomed from the beginning. As a result, no attack is made on the role that scientists themselves are playing in maintaining imperialism.

It is clear that the major problem, however, is the elitism of scientists. Part of this results from the existing educational and professional practice of scientists, who are overwhelmingly preoccupied with maintaining a privileged position. This manifest in (1) privileged apprenticeship, namely admission "standards" that selectively exclude people from lower economic strata (in particular the Black population of the United States), (2) access to the public coffers for scientific and technological projects, many of which are socially useless, and, of course, (3) a relatively material advantage with respect to most of the working people of the world. Thus we see a part of the new "consciousness" of the scientific community as a concern for the protection of their people and funding from suffering the ravages of the Vietnam war along with the rest of the working people, instead of an opposition to all imperialistic wars.

(continued on page 3)

Panel Raps On Possible Programs

By NEIL DUNLOP
of the Cardinal Staff

At the opening of the National Conference of Radical Scientists, a panel of five scientists discussed what a radical scientist is and what he can do. Matt Bornstein from the Science Action Group at Yale showed how the radical program to science differs from the liberal's approach. While a liberal might lobby against the ABM system or the use of DDT, Bornstein said that the radical realizes that all these problems brought on by technology cannot be solved without basic changes in our society.

Another speaker, John Folstad from "Environment Magazine" stated that decisions on scientific issues like quality of the environment should be in the hands of neither governmental agencies or a scientific elite, but in the hands of the people. To do this, Folstad said information about potential dangers from technology should be published in a way that everyone understands.

Joe Bowman from the U.W. Science Students Union discussed the problems of presenting radical politics to scientists. While science students may be concerned about the ABM issue or the misuse of pesticides, he said that

(Continued on Page 23)

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—Photo by David Whisner

(continued on page 6)

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Regents Consider New Rules

New rules which would require university students, faculty members and employees to carry university identification cards, allow the campus to be closed to nonstudents during emergencies, regulate picketing and rallies, and ban bullhorns and sound amplifying equipment from the campus without the permission of the chancellor will be considered by the regents in July.

Final action on the rule changes will probably be taken at the board's July 25 meeting in Sheboygan. A public hearing on the changes will be held at that meeting.

The rule on identification cards would require students, faculty members and university employees to have the card while on campus but the rule has no provisions requiring the card to be displayed upon request.

The University under normal conditions cannot legally require persons on the campus to identify themselves or require persons not showing proper identification to leave, according to a statement from Wisconsin State Attorney General Robert Warren which was submitted to the regents on June 13.

The University would have the power to require persons not displaying the cards to leave when the campus is closed to outsiders during emergencies, Warren said in the statement.

Policemen would continue to have the right to require persons whom they have reason to suspect of wrongdoing to identify themselves, Warren added.

Warren noted that the campus is generally considered public property and that the legislature has accepted this idea in its consideration of a law which would close the campus to outsiders only during emergencies.

The proposed rule does not specify whether pictures would be included on the identification cards. The regents discussed the possibility of having pictures on the cards last spring.

The proposed rule on sound amplifying equipment precipitated a lengthy debate at the regents' June 13 meeting between administrators who favored liberal policies and regents who did not.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young said he would grant requests for use of bullhorns and sound amplifying equipment whenever their use would not interfere with the normal operation of university classes and functions. Regent Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, expressed fear that Young would grant most of the requests he received.

A provision of the rule prohibits "censorship or discrimination" in granting or denying requests for sound equipment.

Regent James Nellen, DePere, said the purpose of the rule "is to cut down the use of bullhorns." Nellen was elected president of the board at that meeting.

Gelatt said students should not be forced to listen to "harangues" on campus when rooms can be reserved for expression of opinions. "I think there is a freedom to avoid having to hear," Gelatt said.

Gelatt said the use of a bullhorn at a rally outside the law building in support of a student attending a disciplinary hearing inside interfered with campus operation because it pre-empted the sidewalk. He said that students going to class had to walk around the crowd gathered there.

Gelatt said that use of bullhorns at pre-football game rallies on Friday nights would not be disruptive, while use on Bascom Hill when classes are in session would be.

University Pres. Fred Harrington said the University has traditionally allowed students the freedom to talk openly and that this is preferable to "conspiratorial activity."

Regent Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, concluded the discussion by saying that the regents should formulate a policy statement to tell the chancellor how to enforce the rule on bullhorns.

The rule allowing the campus to be closed during emergencies would provide a \$50 fine for anyone not authorized to be on campus who refused to leave when requested. Only policemen or other persons specifically authorized could request identification.

The rule on picketing makes unlawful any gathering in which the members intentionally block access to a University building, intentionally obstruct passage within it, or intentionally "create a volume of noise" that seriously interferes with university activities.

The rule also would prohibit students from entering private offices of administrators and faculty members without permission, and prohibit "parades, picketing or picket signs" in university buildings.

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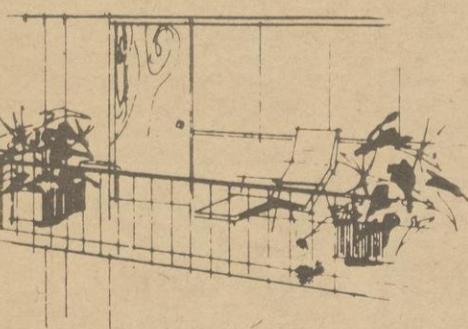
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Armco Steel Corp Oct. 13	Dairyland Power Cooperative Nov. 12	Howard Johnson Co. Nov. 12	Oct. 29-30	
Armour & Co Oct. 22	Danly Machine Corp Oct. 6	Kelly-Springfield Tire Oct. 21	Nov. 3-4	
Ashland Oil & Refining Nov. 7	Dayton Power & Light Co Oct. 14	Kellogg Company Nov. 10 and 11	Chem. & Plastics Oct. 27-28	
Atlantic Richfield (L.A.) Oct. 15 (Texas) Nov. 17-18	Deere & Co Nov. 4-5	Kemper Insurance Group Oct. 28	Union Electric Co. Nov. 3	
Atlas Chemical Industries Nov. 13	De Soto Inc Nov. 6	Kennecott Copper Corp Nov. 7 (Metal Min Div)	Union Tank Car Co. Nov. 20	
Automatic Electric Nov. 11	(T R Evans Res Cent) Oct. 30	A G Kiesling & Assoc Oct. 15	U.S. Gypsum Oct. 22	
Avco Lycoming Nov. 3	A B Dick Co Oct. 21	Kimberly-Clark Corp Oct. 28-31	U.S. Indus. Chemicals Co. Oct. 22	
Ayerst Labs Inc Oct. 27	RR Donnelley & Sons Oct. 29-30 (31 if neces)	Koehring Co Oct. 10	UNIROYAL INC. Oct. 2-3	
Babcock & Wilcox Co Oct. 28	Dow Chemical Oct. 21-23	Kohler Co Oct. 16-17	Research Center Oct. 23-24	
Bailey Meter Co Oct. 15	Dow Corning Corp Oct. 27-29	Kraft Foods Div Nt'l Dairy Nov. 19-20	U.S. Steel Oct. 23	
Bankers Life Co of Des Moines Oct. 29	Dresser Indus Mach Grp Nov. 7	Kraftco Oct. 22	UNIVAC Data Process Oct. 30-31	
Barber-Colman Co Oct. 6 & Nov. 11	Dun & Bradstreet Inc Nov. 12	(R & D) Oct. 31	Federal Sys. Nov. 18-19	
Barrett-Cravens & Barrett Electronics Corp Oct. 31	Du Pont de Nemours Oct. 6-9 and Oct. 14-17	Kroger Co Oct. 21-22	Universal Oil Prod. Co. Nov. 18	
Baxter Labs Oct. 28	Eastman Kodak Co Oct. 20-21	Ladish Co Oct. 23	UNIVERSITY OF: Columbia (Grad. Bus.) Oct. 13	
Bechtel Corp Nov. 3-5	Eaton Yale & Towne Inc Nov. 20	La Salle National Bank Oct. 8	Colorado (Law) Oct. 21	
Bell Telephone Systems (Tech) Oct. 20-24 (Non Tech) Oct. 27-30	Ebasco Services Inc Nov. 19	J K Lasser Oct. 14	Illinois (Grad. Bus.) Nov. 13	
Belle City Malleable Iron Oct. 9	Peter Eckrich and Sons Oct. 21	Llenthal Krekstein Horwath Oct. 14	Michigan (Grad. Bus.) Dec. 3	
Beloit Corporation Oct. 24	Elliott Co.-Div. Carrier Nov. 7	Leeds & Northrup Co Nov. 18	New York Univ. (Bus. Grad) Nov. 21	
Bemis Company Inc Nov. 10	Emerson Electric Co Nov. 5	Lennox Inc Oct. 10	Purdue (Krannert. Schl. IR.) Oct. 7	
Bendix Corp Oct. 14	Employers Insurance Wausau Nov. 7	Liberty Mutual Insurance Nov. 11	Stanford (Bus. Grad) Oct. 23	
Bergstrom Paper Co Oct. 29	Ernst & Ernst Oct. 13	Eli Lilly & Co Oct. 8-9	and School of Educ. Dec. 2	
L M Berry Co Nov. 4	Esso Oct. 28-31	Lincoln National Life Ins Nov. 11	Thunderbird Grad. Schl. Nov. 13	
Blaw-Knox Co Nov. 5	Ethyl Corp Nov. 4-5	Lindberg Hevi-Duty Nov. 21	Vanderbilt Law School Oct. 15	
Boeing Co Nov. 3-5	Factory Mutual Engr Assoc Oct. 22	LTV Mich Oct. 10	Upjohn Co Oct. 27	
Boeing Co Nov. 3-4	Falk Corporation Oct. 16	Link-Belt Div FMC Oct. 20	Mflw. Sls. Oct. 15	
Booz-Allen & Hamilton Nov. 14	Fed Inter Cred Bk St Paul Nov. 12	Liquid Carbonics Corp Nov. 7	Agricul. Div. Nov. 6	
Borg Warner Corp Oct. 13 (Roy C. Ingersoll Res) Oct. 6 (Chem. and Plastics) Oct. 13	Firestone Tire & Rub Co Nov. 10-12	Litton Systems Oct. 3	Vickers Div. Sperry R Oct. 2	
Brockway Corp Oct. 28-29	Fst Ntl Bk Chgo Oct. 20	Litton Industries Nov. 6	Walker Mfg. Oct. 7	
Bucyrus Corp Oct. 2-3	Fst Ntl Bk MPLS Oct. 24	Los Alamos Scientific Lab Nov. 10-11	Warner Elec. Brake & Clutch Nov. 17	
Bunker-Ramo Corp (frmly Ill) Oct. 22	Fst Wis Ntl Bk Milw Oct. 28	Lybrand Ross Bros Oct. 16	Waukesha Motor Co. Oct. 28	
Amphenol Corp Oct. 21-22	Fst Wis Trust Nov. 7	McDonnell Douglas Corp Nov. 10-11	and Nov. 6	
Bunker-Ramo (Calif) Oct. 22	Fisher Governor Oct. 30	McGill Mfg Co Inc Nov. 20	Robert E. Wegner & Assoc. Nov. 5	
Burroughs Corp Nov. 6	FMC Corporation HudSharp Oct. 22 (Amer Visc) Oct. 22	McGladrey Hansen Dunn Oct. 14	West Bend Co. Oct. 23	
Burroughs Wellcome & Co Oct. 17	(Canning) Oct. 22	McGraw Edison Power Systems Oct. 22	Western Contracting Corp. Oct. 9	
Butler Manufacturing Co Nov. 13	(Hydrodynam) Oct. 22	Magnavox Co Nov. 4-5	Western Union Telegraph Oct. 21	
Cargill Inc Nov. 17	(Tech R & D) Oct. 22	Mallinckrodt Chemical Works Oct. 27-28	Westinghouse Elec. Oct. 2-3	
Carrier Corp Res Div Nov. 6	(North Ord) Oct. 22	Manpower Nov. 7	WABCO Air Brk. Div. Oct. 14	
Carson Pirie Scott Oct. 28	(Chem) Oct. 22	Marathon Electric Manfg Oct. 6	W. Va. Pulp & Paper Oct. 7 Covington Res.	
J I Case Nov. 5	Foote Cone & Belding Nov. 6-7	Marathon Oil Oct. 9	WESTVACO (Bleached Bd.) Oct. 6	
Caterpillar Tractor Nov. 5-6	Ford Motor Co. Oct. 29, 30, 31	Martin Marietta Corp Oct. 17	Weyerhaeuser Co. Nov. 11-12	
Ceco Corporation Nov. 5	Foster Wheeler Oct. 16	Marvel-Schehler Div Oct. 7 (Borg Warner)	Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Nov. 5	
Celanese Corp Nov. 6	Freeman Chemical Corp Oct. 24	Mead Corp Oct. 28-29	Whirlpool Corp. Oct. 9-10	
Charmin' Paper Prod. Nov. 5-6	Gateway Transportation Nov. 21	Mead Johnson Oct. 13-15	Wilson & Co. Inc. Nov. 13-14	
Chemical Abstracts Serv Nov. 12	General Atronics Corp Oct. 10	Metropolitan Life Ins Oct. 13	Wisconsin Natural Gas Co. Oct. 9	
Chicago Bridge & Iron Nov. 4	General Casualty Co Wis Oct. 15	Milliman & Robertson Oct. 8	Wisconsin Gas Co. Oct. 8-9	
Cgho Milw St Paul & Pac RR Nov. 7	General Dynam Oct. 15	3 M Co Nov. 17-21	Wisconsin Power & Light Nov. 17-18	
Chgo & N.W. Railway Oct. 28	(Electric Boat Div) Nov. 17	Milwaukee Boston Store Oct. 31	Wisconsin Public Serv. Oct. 22	
Chicago Tribune Co Nov. 13	General Electric Oct. 30-31	Minneapolis Public Library Oct. 29	and Nov. 18	
Chrysler Corporation Oct. 27	(PhD) Oct. 15-16	Minnesota Mutual Life Ins Nov. 5	Woodward Governor Co. Oct. 21	
Chrysler Outboard Oct. 10	General Foods Corp Nov. 6-7	Minnesota Ntl Life Ins Oct. 14	F. W. Woolworth Co Milw Oct. 20	
Ciba Corporation Oct. 22	General Mills Inc Oct. 15-16	Milwaukee Public Library Oct. 29	Edina, Minn. Oct. 14	
Cities Service Oil Nov. 19	General Motors Nov. 10-14	Minnesota Mutual Life Ins Nov. 5	Worthington Corp. Oct. 10	
Cities: City of Chicago (Metropolitan Sanitary) Nov. 18 (District of Chgo) Oct. 7	General Radio Co Nov. 5	Minnesota Ntl Life Ins Oct. 14	Wyandotte Chemicals Nov. 3-4	
City of Detroit Nov. 12-13	General Tele & Elec Labs Nov. 21	Mirro Aluminum Co Oct. 7-8	Xerox Corp. Oct. 5	
City of Los Angeles (Engr) Oct. 23 (Water & Power) Oct. 23	General Tire & Rubber Nov. 13	Mitre Corp Oct. 2-3	Arthur Young & Co. Oct. 20	
City of Madison Oct. 8	Giddings & Lewis Machine Oct. 2	Mobil Res & Devel Oct. 13-14	Youngstown Sheet & Tube Oct. 9 and Nov. 13	
Globe-Union Inc Oct. 20	Globe-Union Inc Oct. 20	Mobil Oil Corp Nov. 6-7	Zimpro Div. of Sterling Drug Inc. Oct. 10	
B F Goodrich Nov. 19-20	B F Goodrich Nov. 19-20	Modine Mfg Co Oct. 10	Zenith Radio Corp. Nov. 13	
Goodyear Tire Oct. 23-24	Goodyear Tire Oct. 23-24	Monsanto Co Oct. 27-28	Zimpro Div. of Sterling Drug Inc. Oct. 10	
(Intl Div) Oct. 23-24	(Intl Div) Oct. 23-24	(Engr) Oct. 27-28	U.S. GOVERNMENT	
(Aerospace) Oct. 24	(Aerospace) Oct. 24	Montgomery Ward Nov. 4	NSA Dec. 8-10	
G				

AIR FORCE
Aeronautical Systems Nov. 6
General Accounting Oct. 16

ARMY:
Materiel Command Nov. 20-21
Engr. Distr. Rock Isl. Oct. 16
Medical Dept. Nov. 4

U.S. NAVY:
Capital Area Personnel Oct. 24
Naval Res. Lab. Nov. 13-14
Air Test Center Nov. 21
Air Development Center Nov. 18
Ship Missile Systems

Port Hueneme Nov. 20
Ship Systems Command Oct. 9

Ship R&D Center-Wash. Nov. 5
Weapons Center-Chi Lk Oct. 27

Officer Training Nov. 20

NASA
Lewis Research Cent. Nov. 19-20

Geo. C Marshall Space Flight Center Nov. 21

USDA
Forest Service Milw Nov. 4
Forest Service Park Falls Oct. 13

Soil Conservation Oct. 21

COMMERCE
Environ. Sci. Coast & Geodetic Oct. 6-9

Economic Devel. Admin. Nov. 20
Patent Office Nov. 10-11

Bureau of Census Nov. 14

H.E.W.
Nat'l Center Hlth Stat Dec. 4
Public Health Service VD Program Nov. 5

Social Security Madison Nov. 4
Chicago Nov. 4

Bureau of Fed. Credit Unions Oct. 23

U.S. Dept Housing and Urban Development Oct. 21

U.S. DEPT INTERIOR
U.S. Geological Survey

Water Resources Div Oct. 13
and Topo Div. Oct. 6

Bureau of Reclam. Oct. 6-7
Public Roads Oct. 30

U.S. DEPT. LABOR Oct. 30-31
Veterans Admin. Hospital Nov. 3

US CIVIL SERVICE COMM Oct. 28
Peace Corps on campus Nov. 3-7

Vista Oct. 6-10
SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS 1969-70
ACADEMIC YEAR

(Applications, forms, and information available in 117 Bascom)

Test
Federal Service Entrance Exam (FSEE)

Most entry-level positions in the federal government for college graduates or experienced personnel are filled by those who have passed this test. Receiving a high score on the FSEE is one of the requirements for Management Intern candidacy. Ordinarily, applications should be sent to Washington, D.C. six weeks in advance, but some emergency cases can be dealt with.

TESTING DATE
October 18; November 15; January 17; February 21; March 21; April 18; May 16; June 20; July 18.

TEST
Graduate Record Exam (GRE)

Applications available in the Graduate School Office, 850 Bascom Hall. Apply at least 6 weeks in advance.

TESTING DATE
October 25; December 13; January 17; February 28; April 25; July 11.

NSA

Application deadlines are: October 8 for October 18; November 21 for December 6.

Foreign Service Officer Career Exam

This is a joint exam for either the U.S. Department of State or the U.S. Information Agency. Application deadline is October 24, 1969.

Wisconsin State Career Candidate Examination

Many jobs in the service will NOT require examination. Appointments will mainly be made on the basis of interview. Applications and other material available in 117 Bascom.

Illinois Professional Career Entry Examination. Given on continuous basis.

Minnesota College Senior Placement Examination

Check with 117 Bascom

Peace Corps

Representatives in the Union Nov. 3-7 and February 16-20

Representatives in the Union Oct. 8-10 and March 2-6.

July 29

Tuition Increase Larger Than Expected

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

University students will be getting less and paying more this fall.

Undergraduate tuition was raised to \$225 per semester for residents and \$863 per semester for nonresidents. The increases, \$50 a semester for residents and \$288 for nonresidents, are the largest in the history of the University.

Resident graduate students will pay \$263 a semester next fall.

while nonresident graduate students will pay \$1063 a semester. The new figures represent an increase of \$63 a semester for residents and \$413 for nonresidents.

These increases were originally suggested by the legislature's budget conference committee and were approved by the regents Friday.

The tuition rates are based on the amount of money provided in the State Senate's University budget, although the University will probably get much less than that. The Assembly budget is far lower.

and the final University budget will probably be a compromise between the two figures. The regents said the University would be damaged some even with the Senate's level of spending.

Resident students will pay 22 1/2 per cent of the cost of their education this fall, and 25 per cent beginning in fall 1970. The long-standing tradition that resident students would pay 20 per cent of the cost of their education was abandoned this year. Nonresidents will continue to pay the full cost of their educations.

The new tuition rates are higher than those recommended by Gov. Warren Knowles to go with his own budget, although the Senate budget provides about \$10 million less than the governor's budget for the University.

Gov. Knowles asked for a \$460 increase in non-resident annual tuition, saying this would cover the cost of their education. Presumably the cost of education was computed from the level of expenditure proposed by the governor. The new rates provide an increase of \$576 in annual tuition for nonresidents.

The increase in tuition may have been due to an error in computation. The Joint Finance Committee in April cut \$38 million from the University budget. If the tuition levels were to be based on the cost of education, they should have been reduced at that time. Instead, the Finance Committee accepted the governor's suggested tuition while reducing his budget.

The legislative conference committee, apparently assuming that the proposed tuition was based on the Joint Finance Committee budget level rather than that of the governor, authorized the regents to raise it when the Senate budget was chosen as the standard for measuring the cost of education.

Patrick Lucey, a former lieutenant governor and potential candidate for governor in 1970, said the new tuition would be the highest of any state school in the Big 10 and possibly the highest of any state school in the nation.

Lucey noted that while the tuition is the highest in the Big 10, the University's faculty salary scale is close to the bottom. He said the regents should have at least protested the raise in resident tuition rates from 20 to 22 1/2 per cent of the cost of education, but added that he felt the regents were obligated to follow the tuition schedule set by the legislature.

The regents approved the new tuition rates after a brief discussion. The regents said nothing to indicate an awareness that the increases were the largest in the University's history, or that they were larger than the increases contemplated by the legislature in June when most students left campus for the summer.

Science

(Continued from page 18)

The other part of this elitist their role as specialized "experts by which the public has no choice but to submit to their decision (although the corporations and the military are perfectly able to through the scientific jargon and see that their priorities are indeed satisfied). Hence this elitist advisory practice effectively keep public matters which happen to involve scientific judgement out of the public sphere, and experts can simply be played off against one another in the chambers of power.

As scientific organizers, we recognize the development of political consciousness as a process. As that process makes scientists understand their own oppressor by the system of domination in the world today, we must place uppermost their need to understand the far greater oppression under which most of the world's population is suffering. We must recognize the necessity of making links with the struggles of Black and Third World peoples, and to fail to do so, in an explicit and deliberate way, is to further encourage the tendency of American liberal ideology towards fragmentation and the blurring of existing class lines. That link is not an abstract one, for it is in the interest of scientists, with their particular knowledge in fields widely misunderstood by the Movement, to expose the role of science and technology as an oppressive and manipulative agent of Imperialism, and to make their knowledge contribute to the growing anti-imperialist struggle.

- PLACEMENT SCHEDULE -

Interviewing Schedule
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED
FOR SEPT. 29-OCT. 5, 1969

(Prepared by Career Advising and Placement Services-Office of the Coordinator 117 Bascom Hall) Subject to change and additions.

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 1307 New Chem. Bldg.

Continental Can—math, physics, chemistry
Cornell Aeronautical—meteor., physics, computer science, math, statistics and psychology
Hooker Chemical Corp.—Chemistry all degree levels
I.B.M.—physics, PhD
Mitre Corp.—MS, PhD, Physics, computer science
math and statistics
R J Reynolds Tobacco—PhD Chemistry
TRW Systems Group—MS PhD physics, computer science, math, statistics and PhD analytical chemistry
Uniroyal Inc—BS chem; physics and math

AGRICULTURE 116 Agricultural Hall
R J Reynolds Tobacco—PhD Biochemistry

BUSINESS 107 Commerce
Bucyrus—Erie Co

Continental Can
Uniroyal Inc.

ENGINEERING 1150 Engr. Bldg.

Acton Construction Co.

ADM

Bucyrus-Erie

Consolidated Papers Inc.

Continental Can

Cornell Aeronautical

Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool

Hallicrafters Co.

Hooker Chemical—PhD and under-grad.

I.B.M.—PhD

Al Johnson Construction Co.

Litton Systems—Guidance and controls Div.

Mitre Corp.

National Accelerator Lab.

Raytheon Co.

Shure Brothers Inc.

Sperry Rand Corp

TRW Systems Group

Turner Construction Co.

UNIROYAL Inc.

Vickers Div. Sperry Rand Corp

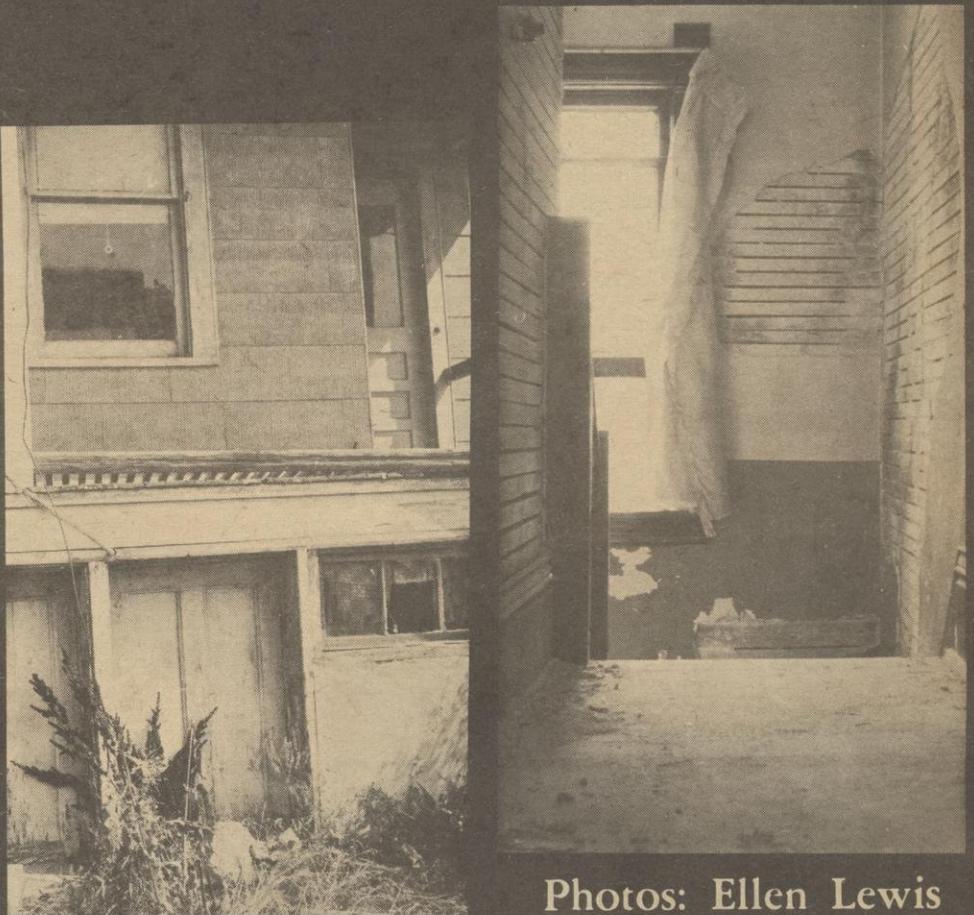
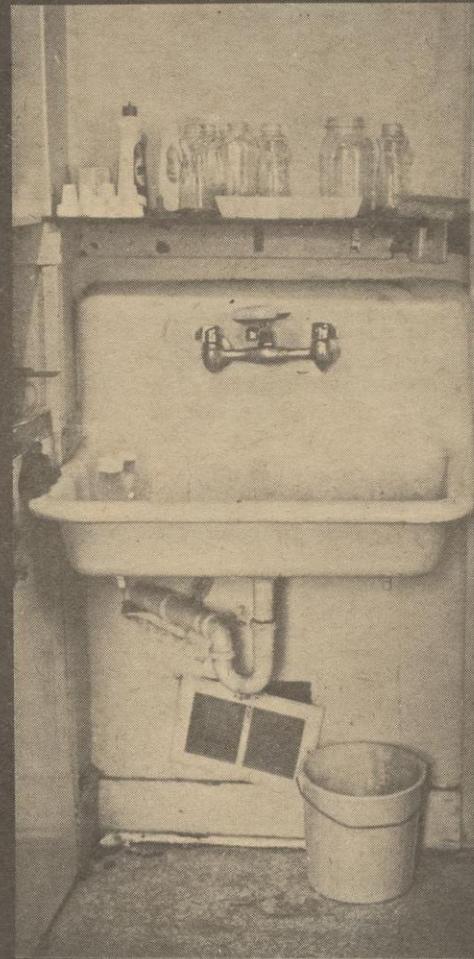
Westinghouse Electric

Watch for the next interviewing schedule appearing about Sept. 24th. The bulk of the interviewing will begin with October 6 and up until Thanksgiving week. A few only in early December.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

Unorientation Section III

In this section The Cardinal reprints articles from this fall's special "unorientation" issue that was sent to all incoming freshman by the paper. "Unorientation" was the work of many elements within the University community and was conceived and developed with the expressed purpose of offering, for the first time, a systematic evaluation of the forces surrounding us of which have little control. Included in this section are articles on the Madison Tenant Union, the University's Army Math Research Center, the Black Panthers, student unions, and a survival lesson on gas.



Photos: Ellen Lewis

Madison Tenant Union

On July 20 a meeting was held at the University YMCA which was attended by a quite diverse group of individuals: students, teachers, lawyers, aldermen, blue collar workers, white collar workers, and vista workers. Their one bond was that all were tenants in Madison and their purpose in gathering was to discuss the possibilities of a community-wide Madison Tenant Union. Most of the participants had at some time been confronted with the fact that the Madison housing market is characterized by high rents, inadequate maintenance, discrimination, and an artificially controlled shortage of apartments.

These characteristics have become progressively worse over the past several years and, as the founders of the Tenant Union saw it, the persons in control of the state, city, and the Madison real estate industry are not likely to try to correct the worsening situation on their own. If recent trends continue there will soon be little or no medium- or low-rent housing in the city, and the campus area will be the first area to be hit. A severe shortage

(continued on page 31)



Army Math Research Center:

Imperialism on Campus

Last spring during the police riot, a speaker at a library mall rally tried to explain the Madison police in terms of U.S. imperialism. A person standing near me in the crowd suddenly shouted, "talk about us." I mention this because the speaker, far from trying to use the occasion for his own purposes, was actually trying to locate the real causes of the riot. His failure to communicate was important because it was representative. There is a lingering suspicion that anti-imperialism is a line not an analysis and is, in terms of the particular, not all that relevant.

The purpose of this article is to talk about imperialism in a particular and quite possibly parochial way—namely, in terms of the university. There is an obvious level on which imperialism exists—R.O.T.C., war research contracts, etc.—but that level, really, is only a visible top to a much larger ice-berg. Like an ice-berg, imperialism in the university is more dangerous as it is hidden, and the hidden part of imperialism at the University is far more massive than the visible. Interlocking systems of financing, politics, and inherited cultural values, ultimately bring imperialism into contact with the everyday lives of every administrator, teacher, student, and worker on campus. Imperialism is the *raison d'être* for the continued existence of most, if not all, American Universities.

At the outset, it is important to understand that imperialism is not a policy to be implemented or changed according to who sits in the White House or in Congress. Rather, it is a system, representing a very particular stage of capitalist development. If it is responsible for the murder of children in Vietnam, it is also responsible for the last good movie you saw, for the records and books you buy, for the food you eat. It sustains J. Edgar Hoover, Melvin Laird, and Hubert Humphrey; it also sustains the people you love.

Lenin noted five key features of imperialism. It is probably important to keep them in mind as we go along because, aside from comprising an uncomfortably applicable diagnostic chart for our society, they reinforce the sense that imperialism is a process whose consequences are ultimately bound up with everyday life. Imperialism, he noted, was marked by: the emergence of monopolies as a decisive factor in economic life; the merging of bank capital with industrial capital thus tending to create a financial oligarchy in the nation; the export of capital as opposed to the export of commodities; the formation of international capitalist combines. These first four features create, of necessity, the last feature, the one we more normally associate with imperialism, the territorial penetration and subjugation of other countries. In addition, Lenin observed that imperialism, because of its enormous profits tended in the mother country to create privileged groups of workers separated from the rest of the working class. An imperialist country, then, was characterized both by great wealth and decay—decay because the system, depending as it did on the wealth of other countries for its own sustenance was ultimately parasitic, even as it seemed to create affluence.

Any reader of Jim Rowen's "Profit Motive 101" will immediately recognize some of the ways in which the financial interests of the University of Wisconsin reflect some of Lenin's key features. Monopolies, the mixture of bank and industrial capital, are vitally bound up with the University's ability to function. Without its far-flung and interconnected money-making interests, its regents, alumni, and "friends," of Wisconsin, it would effectively cease to operate. The appointment of regents who also happen to be high-powered capitalists is not merely the result of back-scratching in the State House, but of sound (according to this system) financial planning. The greed of this or that regent and the health of the university are not necessarily contradictory at all. In the case of one regent (the late Oscar Rennebohm), we saw that they were actually complimentary.

When we come to something like the Army Math Research Center, we get more to the everyday operation of the University. The people who work at AMRC are academics; their work is not directly concerned with profiteering. Yet, the operation of the Center, in ways going far beyond its immediate value to the U.S. Military, is as inevitable a part of imperialism on campus as the financial oligarchy who control the university.

The Army Math Research Center was created in the 1950's in response to a general drive by the Defense Department for expansion of research and development facilities in the nation's universities. If the Defense Department's interests in universities were not entirely gratuitous (remember the cold war?), neither were the universities receptivities to the D.D. Last year, America's ever-expanding universities found themselves \$8 billion richer thanks to money from Defense. The Army Math Research Center was awarded \$1.4 million of that total.

The AMRC was set up to provide research in four general areas (legitimate math departments have many more). The reason for the limitation was to provide a steady stream of work in those areas that the Army felt would have special applicability to its own needs. Applied rather than "pure" research was the focus and as spokesmen for the AMRC will quickly point out, that meant research that could be applied to non-military as well as military purposes. AMRC's staff is, it is quite true, for the most part made up of people who are interested in math—not war. It is also true that AMRC offers math researchers (particularly young ones) a genuine opportunity: research uninterrupted by teaching, administrative work, or other outside chores. Furthermore, these researchers are under no obligation to shape their work to the particular needs of the military (although who gets taken might well depend on the project work involved). Most AMRC work is published in open journals, and is, in the words of one of the Center's spokesmen, "accessible to friends and enemies of the U.S. alike."

Yet, for all the legitimate work that goes on, AMRC is vital to the military. The fact that legitimate work goes on, far from removing the center from complicity with imperialism, enables us to see in it a kind of model for the

way in which an academic discipline can be subverted. In the first place, not all staff members are disinterested scholars. The director of the Center, J. Barkley Rosser, for example, as early as 1947, had written a book on the mathematical theory of rocket flight. A director of the "Focus Project" for the Institute of Defense Analysis during 1959-61, Rosser received a commendation from the Secretary of Navy for work on the Polaris missile (1960). More recently, Dr. Rosser co-authored a project (with two other AMRC staffers) entitled "The Probability of Survival of a Subterranean Target Under Intensive Attack."

The division of the staff between permanent and non-permanent members is another factor in determining the value of the center to the military. In addition to 12 Research Fellows, the AMRC had over 75 staff members in Fiscal 1968. Of these, only ten held permanent appointments (permanent appointments, by the way, have security clearances; non-permanent people ordinarily do not). The value of these permanent staffers is summarized in the 1968 report of the AMRC to the Army:

These are specialists in areas of value to the Army. They have responsibility for the long-range investigations of MRC. Not only do they themselves carry on active research in their specialties, and do some teaching and directing of graduate student programs, but they help select able people for the non-permanent members of MRC who will carry on mathematical research of relevance.

Even if one allows for a certain fund-raising servility in the tone of the report, what it says speaks for itself:

The permanent staff of MRC, and to a lesser extent the non-permanent members, furnish instruction to Army personnel, advise and assist them with respect to the solution of mathematical problems, make technical studies of the use of mathematics by Army activities, and participate in Army sponsored mathematical meetings and discussions. (p.3)

advice. At the NORAD Center, he discussed the work of the MRC on the probability of survival of a subterranean target under air attack with Lt. General Robert Hackett. In answer to requests made during his visits, Professor Karreman upon return sent information about the activities and capabilities of MRC and about their in-service educational program to Major General George V. Underwood and Colonel M.A. Rodgers of the Air Defense Training Center, to Major General H.G. Davission, Col. D.F. Jones, and Dr. James Pappas, White Sands Missile Range, and to Lt. General Robert Hackett and Dr. John Sterrett of the NORAD Center.

July 6-7 (1967). Professor Bernard Harris attended the second meeting of the Joint Munitions Effectiveness Manual/Surface to Surface Methodology Committee held at the Ballistics Research Laboratories, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Oct. 30 - Nov. 1 (1967) Dr. Rosser attended the Conference on Unguided Rocket Ballistics sponsored by the White Sands Missile Range and held at New Mexico State University....As a result of some technical questions raised at the Conference, Dr. Rosser later wrote to Dr. Louis D. Duncan, White Sands Missile Range, giving additional information about his treatment of the Runge-Kutta method and sending him a copy of TSR No. 698.

May 28-29. Professor L.B. Rall attended the review of the Military Theme "Mathematical Analysis of Nonlinear Systems" held at Harry Diamond Laboratories, Washington, D.C., and presented the work done by MRC in this area during the previous two years. Presentations were also made by a number of research contractors and representatives of various Army installations concerning achievements in this area, and problems requiring future attention.

In making basic distinctions between military and non-military work, there is a danger of oversimplification. For while it is true that certain kinds of research and "assistance" are more flagrant than others, it should be kept in mind that there is an important relationship between disinterested scientific research and the interests of the military-industrial complex. The innocence—perhaps I should say the uselessness—of much of the material emanating from the AMRC is part of what the Army is paying for. The Army's goal is not merely to get scientists to build bigger and better bombs for them (that surely is involved)—but it is also to create dependencies, dependencies which can be refuted in the form of cooperation—if not outright support—in matters having ultimately little to do with science. For there is also another side to "open," innocent work done at the AMRC. In a nutshell it adds up to furnishing the Army with the intellectual respectability needed to win over not the hack laboratory technicians but the good, working scholars and researchers in America's universities. The AMRC has aided the Army in this regard in a variety of ways but nowhere more clearly than in its sponsorship of national conferences around current interests in mathematics. These conferences, covering such esoteric topics as "Theory and Application of Spline Functions," attract pure research specialists and personnel from industry and the military as well. The reason for such an amalgam is clear: the topics of interest are both attractive in themselves and extremely useful in terms of military and industrial applicability. The mix of academic, military, and industrial personnel (present at every one of these conferences) may be illustrated by looking at one conference, an "Advance Seminar on Stochastic Optimization and Control," held at Madison, October 2-4, 1967. Some of the Army installations represented were: White Sands Missile Range, Harry Diamond Laboratories, U.S. Army Behavioral Science Research Laboratory, Army Edgewood Arsenal, Redstone Arsenal, U.S. Army ROTC (U. of Wisconsin, Madison), U.S. Army Research and Development Group for Europe (Frankfurt, West Germany), Office of the Assistant Vice Chief of Staff, Ballistic Research Laboratories, Aberdeen Proving Ground. Professors from the following universities were also present: University of California - Berkeley, University of California - Los Angeles, Stanford, Cal Tech, Brown, and Wisconsin. In addition, representatives of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Boeing Scientific Research Labs, and the RAND Corporation were in attendance. The conference topic, which had applicability to a divergent number of interests, revealed how intertwined—and in terms of scholarly research, how collusive—the AMRC's operation is. In relation to the military and its satellite industries, the conference had particular value in problems of ballistic missile systems. But stochastics, a legitimate field of concentration in mathematics, has applied value in literally countless areas of technological and industrial activity, and any company might have found value (that is, profit) in the work of the conference. In fact, the interest of the military in the AMRC is not exclusively military—it is also economic and political. That is, it is in the Army's best interest to draw scholars and researchers into positions of cooperation and collusion with the economic and political powers of the state whose interests the Army will wage war for. There was a flyer put out by the AMRC last fall during a period of hyper-nervousness (SDS was supposed to be preparing to seize their building, napalm their files or some such); it was designed to broadcast the really peaceful pursuits of the Center. It is possible than an incredibly wondrous naivete found only in the furthest reaches of mathematical esoterica could produce prose of such an order, but what it reveals is more interesting than what it hides:

The work of the Center has been described as devoted to maintaining the nation's position in science and technology among the countries of the world.

The problems on which these scientists work are as varied as their individual backgrounds. A few examples will illustrate the kind of thing that an applied—

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The permanent staff, in other words, controlling the operations of the center, can appoint non-permanent people whose major interests are indeed in math rather than war—but whose work will invariably have application in those areas determined by the military to have special and immediate interest. No obligation of allegiance or collusion is called for (other than accepting a choice deal from a dirty source), in fact, politics, left or right, become wholly irrelevant. On this level, the Army and its collaborators in academia, have harnessed potentially useful research that might otherwise have been spread around in many different journals and university departments.

On the other hand, while this division creates a good deal of "open" research at the center, it also helps provide cover for more directly related war work. For such work does indeed go on. The advice and assistance of AMRC staff, casually alluded to above, takes the form of both on-campus and off-campus work. For example, Army personnel involved in particular projects, may come to the center for consultation on special problems. In some cases, Army personnel are granted "Research Residences" which involve extended stays of time. In Fiscal 1968, Army personnel from the Watervliet Arsenal and the U.S. Army Coastal Engineering Center were entertained at AMRC. Visits by AMRC staff to military installations also take place. A sample of some of the 1968 visits are as follows:

Feb. 6-10. At the invitation of the Army, Professor Herman F. Karreman visited a number of installations to be informed on the air defense activities of the Army. This involved visits to the Air Defense Training Center at Fort Bliss, Texas, to White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, and to the NORAD Center of the North American Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado. At each installation, Professor Karreman called attention to the availability of MRC for technical assistance and

Speculator-Developers Control Housing

(continued from page 1)

of both apartments and rooms has been developing near campus, largely due to speculation by the larger property holders in the area. As a bloc this small group is gradually taking effective control of the future supply of housing in Madison.

The existence of a shortage of housing in the city (largely due to the real estate industry) is not a new phenomenon for Madison. The shortage was so acute in 1950 that the Madison Housing Authority applied for federal funds for a public housing project. In order to get funds MHA had to prove a need for low rent housing which was not being met by private enterprise. Their survey of the city showed an immediate need for 300 low-cost units.

The City Council approved application for federal funds to plan the project and was believed to be favorable to the entire project. Wingra Homes, as it was called, was attractive to the city because no city funds would be required, the project would more than pay for the cost of services (like sewer, education, and streets), and it would be built on city-owned land which was producing no income at the time.

The last step necessary was for the council to approve a cooperative agreement, which would promise that the city would match the 300 new units with the repair, improvement, closing or demolition of 300 existing sub-standard units. City action had already begun on this when the real estate industry stepped in.

Council approval was halted by a group of city realtors who petitioned to have a public housing question placed on a referendum ballot. The question was vaguely worded, with a YES vote counting against the project, as well as against any future public housing construction in Madison. An intensive and expensive campaign, filled with distortions and fear tactics, was conducted by the anti-public housing group. According to the anti-housing group, MHA was going to demolish private homes in the city regardless of their condition, so it could get federal money (Wisconsin State Journal 10/5/50). A majority of the voters were convinced by the campaign to vote YES.

The referendum resulted in the death of Wingra Homes and the perpetuation of the housing shortage. It left the entire Madison market open to private enterprises and speculation except for the University housing but in this, too, the real estate industry exerted its influence to stop the new University housing.

University enrollment has increased rapidly from the mid-fifties; from that time until 1965 the University tried to keep up with these increases by building dormitories and grad student apartments. As this happened, however the University expanded in other ways; new class and research buildings had to be built, parking had to improve, service facilities had to be provided.

All of these things required land and to get land close to campus meant that student apartment buildings would have to be torn down. Since the opening of Ogg Hall in 1965, University expansion continued, enrollment has gone up, apartments have been demolished, and no new University housing has been built.

The University in 1965 asked the State legislature for funds to construct apartments for single undergraduates to alleviate the growing shortage of privately operated units. The University already owned land (across from the southeast dorms) and has plans already drawn up. At the legislative hearing on the appropriation, a group of Madison realtors (some of them campus area speculators) appeared and, with help from favorable legislators, convinced the Republican-controlled body that the apartment business should be left to private enterprise. Newell Smith, director of University Housing, believed that the 400 units in the project would fill a temporary vacuum, but that it was only a stopgap measure and more would be needed later.

The Legislators were convinced, however, that private enterprise was willing and able to provide the necessary housing. This was an obvious misperception of the Madison real estate industry, for there had not been one low or medium priced apartment building built in the city since 1959. The complete faultiness of their reasoning is further supported by the fact that private enterprise in Madison has still not built a single low or medium priced unit since 1959, and that the units being built are becoming increasingly more expensive and increasingly more profitable for landlords.

It is apparent that the Madison real estate industry as an informal bloc has nearly absolute control of the supply of housing and has the power in both city hall and the Capitol to maintain that situation. With the University continuing to expand (2000 beds within one mile of campus have been eliminated during the past four years) and temporarily unable to construct new housing of its own, control of the apartment supply has become concentrated to a great extent in the hands of a few speculator-developers who have the ability and the money to put up new housing if they so desire. The result of all this has been that students have been forced to move farther away from campus, live in high rises not designed for the comfort of residents, and pay exponentially increasing rents.

The University dorms are the only living units for undergraduates not under private ownership. Because they are owned and operated by the University (a non-profit institution) room and board rates would presumably not change as much as would the rents in privately owned buildings. Room and board rates have increased from 3-10 per cent since 1965, a very small increase in comparison to changes in other units.

The problem with the University dorms is that they are designed to house large numbers of students in an uncom-

fortable fashion. Rooms are small and usually shared, joint facilities such as bathrooms are usually crowded, and study facilities are poor where they exist. The University dormitories do offer advantages not available in private dorms or apartments. It is easy to meet new people (an advantage for entering freshmen), cooking and dishwashing are avoided, and cost is relatively reasonable for a student who eats three meals per day. Few students, however, are able to endure more than two years of these advantages. They then venture out into the completely new world of privately owned housing.

Ten years ago private student housing consisted almost entirely of old frame houses which were rented as flats. Since that time many of these houses have been demolished for University expansion or for construction of medium or high rise type apartment buildings. The remaining houses have been filled to maximum allowable capacity with students and elderly persons, who are victims of the poorest maintenance and the largest rent increases.

The Mifflin Street area is the only near-campus neighborhood which has not yet seen the beginnings of the trend toward high rises, at least not on the surface. There is one new high rise on the fringe of the area, Perry Towers, which rents for \$87.50 per person per month for a one bedroom unit for three. Other than that, the only units in the area are old frame houses which provide the only medium rent housing left in the campus area. If the real estate industry is able to carry out its present plans, in conjunction with, and with substantial help from, the city, frame houses and medium rents will become things of the past, as will the Mifflin Street community.

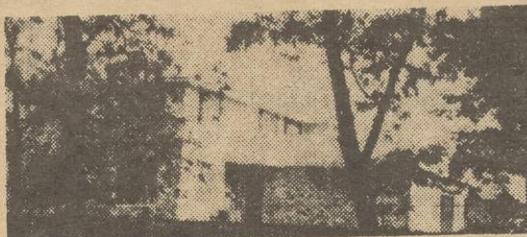
The City Council has rezoned the entire area for high density residential construction. The city is currently rebuilding and expanding the sewer system in the area with the knowledge that within several years the area will be almost entirely high rises. Absentee landlords have allowed properties to degenerate in order to save on maintenance costs and to make razing buildings for high rises appear more justifiable.

City Building Inspector Leo Burt toured the area following police action last spring and found over 600 building code violations in the four block section. He "ordered" them corrected by July 15. On reinspection on the 15th, fifteen of the 113 buildings with violations had complied with the order; no punitive action was taken against the landlords who had failed to repair their properties.

Eighth ward Alderman Paul Soglin researched the speculative market in the neighborhood last winter and spring, and that work revealed an interesting pattern; properties are being purchased in blocks by speculators for prices far above standard market value. The intent of this is to acquire enough adjoining parcels of land to enable the developer to raze existing buildings and build a high rise, which would accommodate many more students and at higher rents. Small landlords are being forced out of the area by the large speculators. Once the small holders leave, the market will become similar to the

(Continued on Page 20)

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EPS Offers New Course

E.P.S. 350 is being offered by the Educational Policies Studies Department as an experimental course in cooperative self-education. The course was initiated to help students achieve a greater measure of self-direction and responsibility in learning than is typically available to them in their university studies. One of the major purposes of the course, therefore, is to develop conditions under which students may significantly increase their capacities for self-direction. With this in mind, the course is being organized around student initiated 'projects' which will be the focus of the students' participation in the course throughout the semester. Students interested in initiating such a project in the course should contact Prof. Ken Strike in E.P.S. office 205 immediately so as to make their project available for registration. Students interested in the course in general should contact one of the students or faculty involved in organizing the course for information or come to the registration table this week in the E.P.S. department.

When asked about the course and his participation in its organizing this summer, E.P.S. graduate student John Anderson commented that, "What I think we should be doing is conveying some of the excitement of such a course and its relevance to the interests of students who are eager to chance some unconventional educational experiences. I'm coming into

this course after a year working with another student-run course which attempted to eliminate the intellectual and emotional intimidations which now limit the potential of so many of our university courses. I was interested in seeing what a group of people would do with some common interests once the authority figure of 'the teacher'

was taken out of the situation—and there were many interesting results. Not all of them were satisfactory to those taking part but even here they had the potential to learn a lot about themselves—how and why they go at a particular subject matter and possibly what it means to "fail" in such an experience.

And along these same lines there is the excitement of the penetration through all the structural and conceptual frameworks in which we are continually functioning and the hitting upon some idea, some theory, some attitude which really opens new directions of inquiry and experience for some of us. I can remember sitting through a couple of hours of a rap session in which an undergraduate interpreted Plato's parable of the cave in the Republic as evidence of Plato having seen the things that one sees on acid. Plato as an acid-head was an incredible thought—it traces into his theory of the Forms. It's this kind of thinking which can't survive in the academia of normal courses—not survive and be taken seriously. So, it's the possibility of opening up new contextual and structural educational experiences through courses such as these which orient towards some kind of cooperative self-education which interest me. I expect to see very good things happening as people begin to co-ordinate their efforts in the coming weeks."

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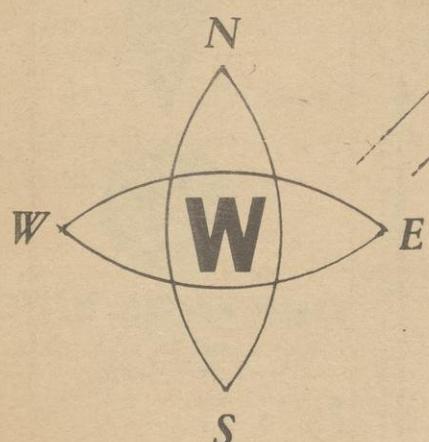
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This is what it is.



Discipline: State Courts Protect Due Process

University discipline is a compromise between the position of the Wisconsin Student Association which advocates leaving all non-academic discipline to the courts, and conservative state legislators who favor immediate expulsion of all student disrupters.

The University rules allow the University to discipline students for intentionally causing serious damage to University property, conduct threatening the safety of persons, or intentional disruption or obstruction of University functions.

Federal Judge James Doyle ruled last year that the University could not continue to discipline students for general "misconduct" as it has done in the past, but could discipline students only if their conduct violated a specific University rule.

The regents, apparently fearing they will be unable to devise rules covering every situation in which they might want to discipline students, have appealed Doyle's decision.

When the rules were originally approved, they were generally viewed as an attempt to correct the previous vagueness as to the limits of the University's disciplinary power. However, Regent

Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, later said the rules do not limit the University's power to the three situations specified in the rules.

The limits that have been set on University discipline have come not from the students, whose views on discipline have been generally ignored, but from the courts, which have insisted that constitutional rights to due process be protected.

The regents last year suspended three students charged with damaging University property without a hearing. Judge Doyle ruled that this was unconstitutional, and ordered the students reinstated. One of the students, Richard Rosenfeld, was later expelled by the regents after a formal hearing. The other two students withdrew from school before the case was decided.

The University rules allow a student to withdraw under charges. If the student withdraws, he cannot re-enter the University until the period of suspension or expulsion which could have been imposed has passed. The maximum period of expulsion allowed under the University rules is two years, although an expelled student may seek readmission after one year.

The regents, prior to the 1968-69 school year had not been directly involved in student discipline, but under pressure from the legislature to discipline students more firmly, the regents officially reaffirmed their power to discipline students directly. Since the official pronouncement, the regents have frequently exercised this power.

The original decision as to which students shall be charged has been made this year by the administration after studying pictures and testimony on student demonstrations.

The administrators then pick those students who they feel have committed the most serious offenses and submit their names to the regents. Six names have been submitted to the regents this year. Of these, four students were charged with damaging University property and two were charged with attempted arson.

The regents then appoint a hearing agent, who gathers evidence, conducts a hearing, and makes a finding of guilt or innocence. The regents' only function is to set the penalty, which was expulsion in the only case completed by them this year.

The regents, however, have not

come close to the record of the State University regents, who expelled 90 students in one sitting last year. Those expelled were black students at Oshkosh State University who participated in an illegal sit-in at the office of the president of that school.

The simultaneous expulsion of 90 black students, comprising the great majority of black students at the school, was widely praised afterward by state legislators.

Discipline not directly imposed by the regents is handled by a student-faculty appeals committee. The decision of the hearings committee and an all-faculty appeals committee. The decision of the hearings committee may be appealed to the appeals committee by either party.

The Wisconsin Student Association, in support of its own position that disciplining of students by both the University and the courts constitutes double jeopardy, has refused to name students to the hearings committee. The committee has operated with only its faculty members this year.

University discipline does not technically violate the constitutional protection against double jeopardy, but it does mean that a University student may be punished

twice for an offense for which a non-student would be punished only by the courts. Furthermore, expulsion from school and possible subjection to the draft are generally viewed as more serious than the fines and short jail sentences imposed by courts for disruptive activity.

The University disciplinary committees were recently reconstituted. Under the prior procedure, the administration could act both as prosecutor and judge in discipline cases. The new rules remove administrators from judicial functions, reserving those functions for teaching faculty members.

Since they were reconstituted, the faculty committees have had little to do. Of the three students tried by the hearings committee, two were acquitted and one was suspended. The acquittal of the two students was extensively criticized by the regents, who noted that both had been convicted.

The regents chose not to take the extreme step of assuming jurisdiction of the cases and reversing the committee's decisions. However, the criticism could mean that the committee will be largely bypassed in the future, with all important cases going directly to the regents. The one case which arose since the faculty committee was criticized was taken directly to the regents.

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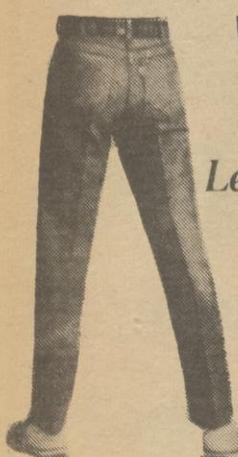
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A Survey of Opinion

Question of the Hour

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO LIVE?

In a dorm because my parents don't trust me. I think it would be fun to live in a dorm with a bunch of other girls.

A dorm, it's the most convenient arrangement. Anyplace but Mifflin St.; I want to stay away from that hippie area.

I feel safer in a dorm with a houseparent; when one o'clock rolls around you know that's it and you have less trouble with the boys.

I have to live in a dorm until I can join a frat. In a dorm; they serve you good meals there and I don't have to be bothered with cooking.

I'd be lonely if I didn't live in a dorm; lots of people there to make friends with.

With my grandmother; she owns a house on Mifflin St.

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United Faculty Group Forms

A new organization called United Faculty has begun its membership drive among Madison campus professors this fall. Members of the faculty union, Local 223 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), have formed the broader United Faculty group "to re-establish an effective faculty voice in matters influencing the University."

Non-tenured faculty members will have special powers within United Faculty, according to a statement issued by the organization this month. The membership has called for full faculty rights for non-tenured teachers, equalization of teaching loads between tenured and non-tenured levels, and formal statements of criteria for promotion and retention on the faculty.

On issues that mainly affect non-tenured faculty, the United Faculty position will be determined by the group's non-tenured members.

Most of the issues raised by the group cut across tenure levels. Prof. Leonard Glick (anthropology), president of United Faculty, says that "this broader independent organization has been developed because of the serious danger to the University from political sources."

In response to attacks on the University last spring, AFT membership increased greatly. Under the plan developed by the AFT local this summer, members of United Faculty can affiliate with the national AFT if they choose to do so. But United Faculty itself will be strictly a local organization on the Madison campus.

Major issues raised by the group, in addition to the problems facing non-tenured faculty, include salaries, class size, lack of reward for teaching and counseling, laws to suppress academic freedom, cutbacks in out-of-state enrollment, support of the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA), and photo-identification cards.

It is often noted that Wisconsin ranks last in the Big Ten in faculty salaries and fringe benefits. But the United Faculty points out that "individual mobility is less and less available" as a solution to low pay, because other state universities are also experiencing legislative reaction in the form of budget cutbacks. "Improved compensation will, therefore, require united action on our part," the United Faculty statement says.

Besides opposing larger classes, which allow less time for individual student-faculty contact, United Faculty has condemned the University's present pay and promotion system because it "discriminates against junior faculty, who carry the heaviest teaching loads and yet are expected to produce good research in order to qualify for tenure."

United Faculty has called for an overhaul of the present system, so that teachers will not be penalized for spending time with their students.

Legislative attempts to cut back academic and personal freedoms on campus have been steadily opposed by United Faculty, which testified against several repressive bills this year.

Several bills that the group considers "notably repressive" have passed both houses of the legislature this year. One will provide penalties of up to six months in jail or \$500 fine for "any act interfering with the normal conduct of activities" at the University. Another provides for the closing of campuses to all but students, faculty, and school

employees.

The legislature is also considering a bill that would abolish tenure at the University. This measure was recommended by a committee that "investigated" the campus last year.

Two recent actions of the Regents have been strongly opposed by United Faculty. The first was the reduction of non-resident admissions to 15 per cent of each undergraduate class, a decision made by the Regents in the face of overwhelming faculty opposition.

In a recent letter to James Nellen, president of the Regents, United Faculty insisted on the faculty's right to a full hearing on non-resident admissions, and stated that the group intends to reopen the question if the Regents do not.

United Faculty has also attacked the Regents' adoption of identification cards carrying photos of all University personnel, as "an infringement on personal freedom and civil liberty."

The group has urged those who oppose this method of surveillance to refuse to be photographed this fall.

The TAA has been supported by the United Faculty from the beginning, in its demand for collective bargaining rights. United Faculty has also endorsed the TAA's demand for formal procedures governing reappointment and dismissal of teaching assistants.

Assistant Prof. Hervey Juris (School for Workers), chairman of the United Faculty organizing committee, says that dues for the group can be paid by payroll deduction. Each member has full voting rights in United Faculty and is eligible for election to the steering committee, which will be composed of equal numbers of tenured and non-tenured members.

In summarizing the case for United Faculty, Prof. Glick stated:

"We are in danger. In a real sense our livelihoods, our jobs, are in danger. What today may seem no more than a remote threat to abolish tenure can become a reality tomorrow."

"Demands for reductions or freezes of salary and research funds, for heavier teaching loads, longer hours, and larger classes have already been made by legislative leaders in both major parties."

"Fear veiled under the rubric of 'caution' has already begun to infect the faculty. Anything that might be construed by administrators as likely to provoke the state authorities—even lawful, constitutional conduct well within the accepted prerogatives of faculty members—has become subject to all manner of inhibitions."

"In the name of 'protecting' the University from whatever reprisals, many faculty members have submitted to a kind of self-censorship. They and numbers of the rest of our colleagues seem resigned to an inevitably worsening situation."

"We do not propose to submit to self-censorship, to 'cautions', to repression. We do not propose to 'resign' ourselves to the situation."

"On the contrary, we have organized a United Faculty, a union for all who teach in this University, tenured and non-tenured alike, whose rights and prerogatives, whose freedom to work without threat and intimidation, whose job security we intend to defend."

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Manchester's

A Survival Lesson on Gas

What follows below may be used as a practical, do-it-yourself handbook.

It is an outgrowth of the chemical warfare waged by police against students and other Berkeley citizens this May. If you want a guide to first aid in case you are gassed or maced, clip it out. Paste it in your medicine cabinet, or carry a copy with you.

The article is reprinted from the May 25, 1969, Instant News Service, a bulletin issued each day during the Berkeley People's Park crisis. It is based on an interview with Chuck McAllister, coordinator of the medical first aid groups in Berkeley and member of the Medical Committee for Human Rights.

There are five kinds of chemical riot control agents used in Berkeley in recent months, as can best be determined by persons treating the injured: 1) CS tear gas, 2) CN tear gas, 3) nausea gas, 4) blister gas, and 5) mace.

Be aware that the police use some canisters that blow up in your hand when you try to pick them up... Do not use vaseline for any gas because gas adheres to vaseline and causes more severe burning; vaseline can be used for mace, which is a liquid (see below)... A rubber gas mask is an ideal protection against any gas except nausea gas (see below)... Wet paper towels can be used for breathing more easily with any of the gases... Surgical masks, which are good protection against the two tear gas (CS and CN), can be picked up from a medic... Do not rub your eyes after being gassed or maced but do carry and use eye drops... Do not try to get gas or mace off your face with soap because it might run and get in our eyes, irritating them further... The long term effects of gas and mace are not known.

CS Tear Gas

Dispensing. The gas comes in various kinds of canisters, in plastic grenades, in pepper fog machines; it is also sprayed from helicopters.

Properties: CS is a very heavy, potent tear gas which contains burning and nausea agents, in addition to normal tear gas agents. CS, along with blister gas, is a fat soluble gas with a peppery smell.

Symptoms: Harassing sting, nausea, reddened exposed area, burning feeling, tears, runny nose, tightness, coughing, and in some cases sneezing.

Treatment

1. Irrigate eyes, preferably with a diluted solution of boric acid (3 parts water to 1 part boric acid) or—if not available—with tap water.

2. Clean eyes with standard, over-the-counter eye drops (such as Murine), putting in the drops from the inside (i.e., the nose side) toward the outside.

3. Get the gas off your skin. The best way is to apply mineral oil (with a sterile gauze pad or sterile cotton

ball) to the face and other affected areas. Mineral oil breaks down the gas. If you don't have mineral oil and can't find a medic with any, immerse all exposed areas in water and then wipe the entire area except the eyes with isophenyl or rubbing alcohol. Alcohol sets up an evaporation process, cooling the stinging and subsiding the pain.

If you don't follow the immersion in water with alcohol, the stinging will last 30 min. to 2 hours (depending on amount of exposure), but if you use it the stinging will subside in 5-10 minutes.

Protection. A rubber tear gas mask is the best; in place of that, use wet towels or surgical masks.

CN Tear Gas

Dispensing. CN is packaged the same as CS.

Properties: The mildest form of tear gas used, CN smells like apple blossoms and is water soluble.

Symptoms. Same as CS minus the nausea and stinging—all symptoms are milder. You can be exposed to CN for a longer period than CS without serious side effects except in the case of a heavy concentrated dose which can be lethal.

Treatment

Same as CS except for getting the gas off your skin. With CN, immersing the exposed area with plain water is sufficient—you don't need mineral oil or alcohol.

Protection. Same as CS.

Nausea Gas

Dispensing. As far as known, this gas has been dispensed locally only in canisters. When it lands, the canister lets off a small puff of smoke and then... nothing. It looks like a dud but it's not.

Properties. Clear, colorless, odorless. It does not affect the tear ducts and is, therefore, not a tear gas.

Symptoms. Projective vomiting, in which the contents of the stomach are forcefully ejected several feet. (Projective vomiting could make a person tear his stomach or esophagus linings). Instant diarrhea (within 2-3 minutes) with severe stomach cramps. (Severe diarrhea could cause rectal hemorrhaging). Upset mind balance—you have difficulty functioning which in battle is a bum trip. Pain and heat sensations in lungs—persons with upper respiratory difficulties (asthma, bronchitis, etc.) are the hardest hit.

Treatment

See a physician if symptoms do not disappear or if they become more pronounced (i.e., if breathing becomes labored or if diarrhea persists for, say, two days).

Protection. The only thing to do is run like hell in the opposite direction. Do not pick up the canister. Do not wear a rubber gas mask because you might choke on your own vomit (the gas is absorbed by the skin). If

wearing a mask, rip it off and run.

Blister Gas

Dispensing. Comes in a canister.

Properties. White powder which, like CS gas, is fat soluble.

Symptoms. Blistering—instant or within 48 hours—similar to second degree burns. Generally does not affect tear ducts or nose membranes.

Treatment

Pat exposed area with sterile gauze saturated in mineral oil (or, if not available, salad oil) and treat as second degree burns (wrapping in sterile gauze, padding, keeping away from air). See a doctor.

Protection. Rubber gas mask (surgical mask isn't sufficient), gloves, cotton hose (nylon probably isn't enough), long pants, shoes, neck wrap—i.e., covering up as much as possible since whatever is exposed is liable to be blistered. Anyone blistered is advised to stay off the streets since the pigs could conceivably pick you up for sporting blisters.

Mace

Mace differs from the chemical agents given above in that it's not a crowd control device—it's used more on person-to-person contacts with one blast felling maybe 4 out of 50-100 persons.

Dispensing. Mace is a direct-stream liquid dispensed in propellant canisters. Reportedly, the N.Y. Police Department is working on packaging mace in grenades, which would make mace a crowd control device.

Properties. Mace is a liquid composed of: 1) Approximately 10 per cent CN tear gas which, in a direct stream can do severe damage (temporary or permanent) to the eyes, 2) approximately 70 per cent general propellant (whatever it is that makes it jet out), 3) approximately 10 per cent kerosene (this causes the burning), and other things.

Symptoms. Severe pain in eyes (feels like hot poker stuck in eyes), watery eyes, temporary blindness, reddening and burning of exposed area. If sprayed into a person's mouth, it can cause convulsions.

Treatment

1. Heavy irrigation of eyes for period of 15-20 minutes with boric acid solution (see CS) or plain water, including all of affected area.

2. Wipe affected area except eyes with isopropyl or rubbing alcohol to dilute the kerosene and subside burning.

3. Apply eye drops.

Protection. Ski eye goggles. Also, vaseline can be applied prior to exposure and wiped off immediately afterwards.

—Cardinal photos by Mickey Pfleger



Von Baron's History: The Land of Cheese

And it came to pass that into the Land of Cheese came first in a brackish trickle and later in an odious stream hordes of unkempt agents of the devil from the great Sodom of the East. These foul miscreants begat terror and unrest for they sought to alter that Which was Good. That Which was Good had endured many decades and hence was all the better for it. That Which was Good and withstood the test of time and still yet endured and lo, this was the true test of its boun-

The Great University had provided Squires and apprentices beyond mortal ken to feed the Catch-penny Engines of the nation and there had been no unrest for lo, these many years, until the unkempt agents of the devil desired to pollute the Pure Stream of Untrammeled Free Enterprise. The New King in Washington, and he was a good king, loved well by the Great Unwashed, said, "There is a blight upon the land which we must rid ourselves of. On the other hand, we must not be guilty of overreaction. Will these demons stop at nothing?"

The wise dukes and earls of the Land of Cheese decreed that all the pupils and toilers at the Great University would have i-

dentification tags to be presented upon demand of the Sheriff and his men. The wise dukes and earls planned to eventually compile a complete dossier on each and every toiler and pupil at the Great University. Even as these good men administered the affairs of the Great University from afar, the nefarious agents of the devil brutally attacked the Sheriff's men. The Sheriff's men, totally unaware of any disturbance, were celebrating the Birth of Spring dressed only in their ceremonial riot helmets and carrying the traditional mahogany staffs and cans of Mace. The foul miscreants were armed with fearsome signs proclaiming Nasty Words. They brandished gleaming instruments of Music and brought vicious Dogs and Children.

The sheriff's men dealt the devils a resounding defeat, bashing in their perverted heads and taking many prisoners. With these prisoners, they shorn their foul-smelling locks, for such is the Right of the Victor.

Meanwhile, other Heinous Criminals lurked in dank, subterranean caverns plotting (ugh!) Beings, and (argh!) sex education, and (most loathsome of all) a traitor's end to the Holy Crusade in Vietnam.

A Survey of Opinion

Question of the Hour

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Being able to hire and fire the faculty.
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It's caused by the colored folks on the campus.
It's none of your goddamn business.

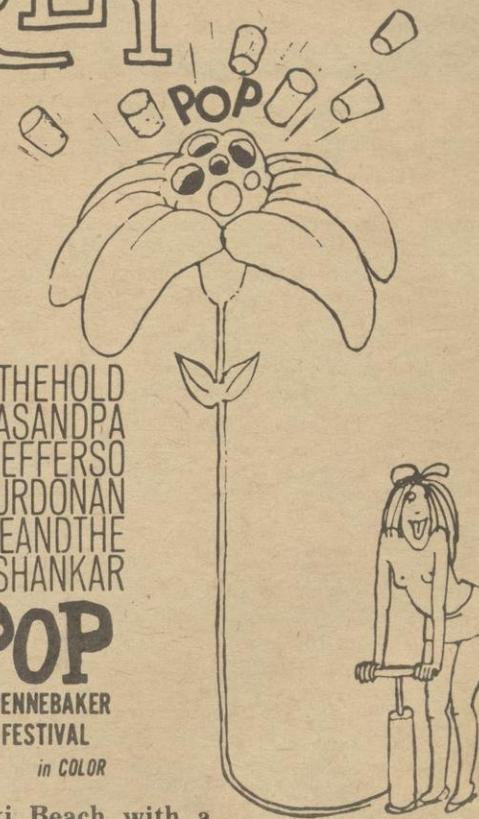
The wise and powerful leaders of the Land of Cheese invoked His name to rid their fair land of Ugly People. Rustic and honest representatives of the people spoke in hushed whispers of the "Goddamn kikes and niggers." They discussed ways to better protect their noble guardians of the Law. Great men rose to speak in the chambers of the people for

they spoke in the interests of all the people of the Land of Cheese. What could be of more interest to the Dairy Farmers, the Truck Drivers, and the Shoe Salesmen of Cheese than the administration of the Great University?

Certain faint-hearted "Nervous Nellies" and "Bleeding Heart Liberals" tried to stay the sword of Justice, but the True Will of

the People won out and the Guardians of the Law were given their holy orders. All the Agents of the Devil were routed from their strongholds, all the Peace Creeps, the Pseudo-Innakehshuls, all the frizzy haired females and Black-skinned Radicals were gathered together in one place surrounded by barbed wire to protect the Decent people from their evil.

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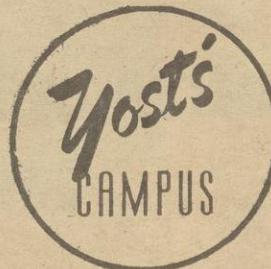
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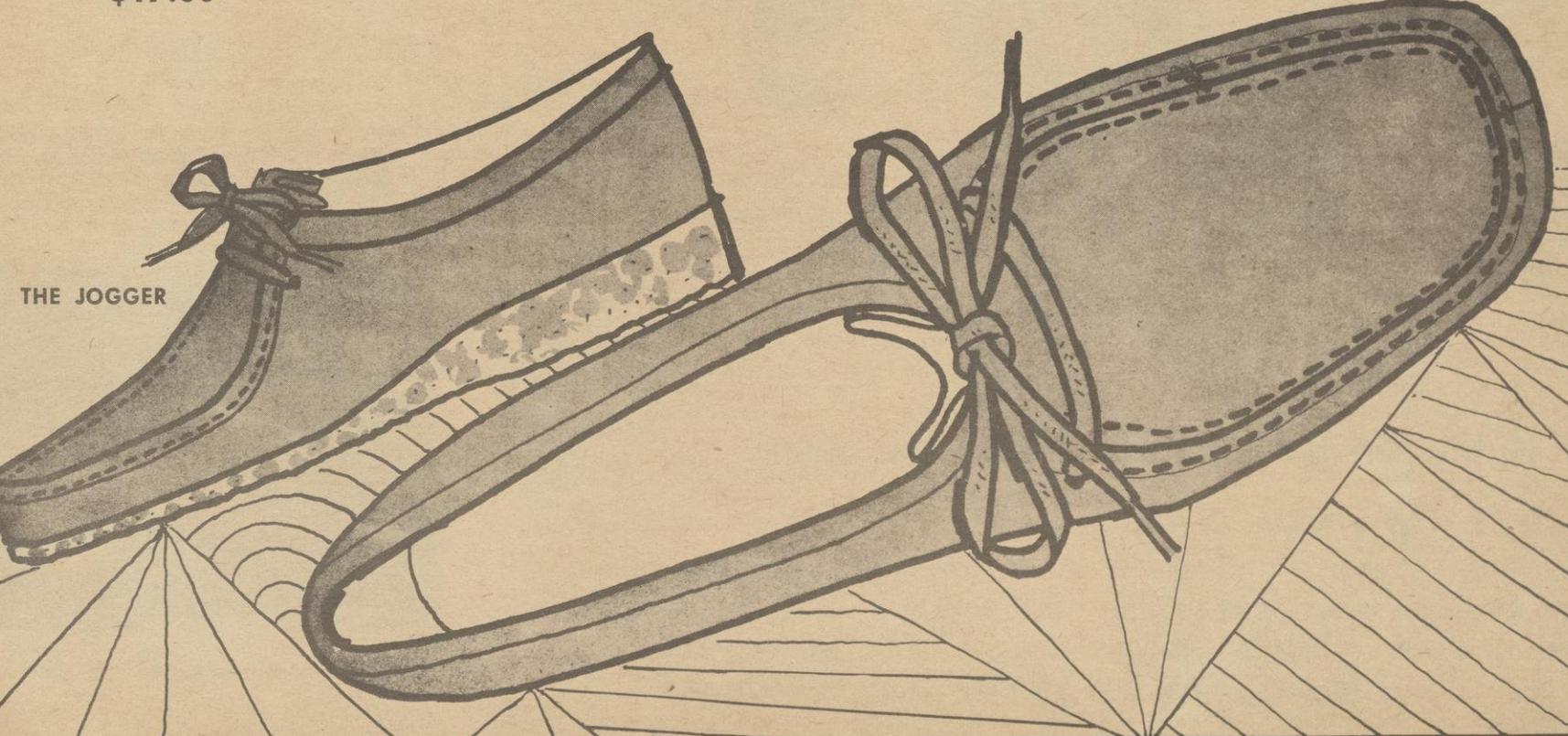
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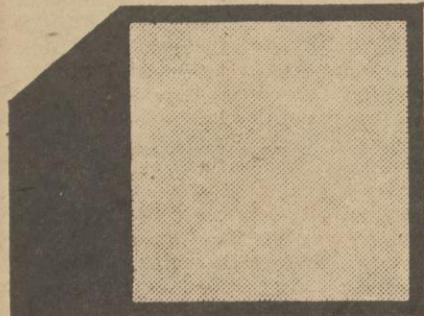
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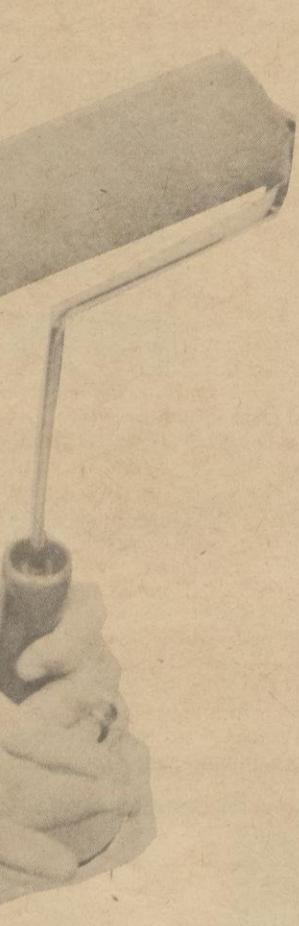
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Power and Powerlessness

By Jim Rowen

The cry "Power to the People" is not merely a slogan; it is a recognition that power has been stolen from the people, and until it is repossessed our society and institutions will remain fundamentally exploitative and unjust.

Power to the People is as applicable and as necessary a demand on a college campus as it is in the ghetto or the factory, and on campus the "people" means the students. At Wisconsin, and on campuses across the country, students are being victimized, usually with institutionalized subtlety but with increasing brutality, by a power structure consciously built and perpetuated by the state's wealthy ruling class.

I have written a detailed study of who this power elite is and how they have functioned since the late 1950's. It is not my intention to rehash that analysis here. (see Profit Motive 101: University Power Elite, in the May or at the Cardinal). Rather I would like to briefly discuss the power structure and dwell on the consequences for the powerless student, hopefully giving students a framework of analysis with which they can relate to the University and the society that created it.



It is surely the most basic rule of capitalism that economic power which yields social and political power rests with those who control capital—either cash or credit—or the manufacture of goods and services which are sold or exchanged. Obviously, then, banks are prime centers of power in a capitalist society, and particularly in the United States, where banks have established effective control of major industries across the land through the means of holding companies, director interlocks and ownership of major blocs of company stock. All these relationships between large American banks and the 500 biggest corporations are minutely detailed in the Patman Report, which is essential reading and reference for anyone wanting to understand the intricacies of modern monopoly capitalism.

Unfortunately, however, the Patman Report does not conceptualize universities as corporations, a predictable error considering the mythologies insulating higher education from meaningful analysis. But it is clear that the University is a corporation treated and controlled by Wisconsin's banking companies as if it were a foundry or a paper mill.

In the state of Wisconsin, there are several bank holding companies, which are organizations of banks in different cities run by one controlling board of directors. The largest of these is the First Wisconsin Bankshares Co., made up of 12 banks which dominate the money market in Wisconsin's major cities, Milwaukee and Madison. Officials of this company hold key positions on University dummy corporations, supporting foundations, the University Board of Regents, and the financial advisory staff.

Bankshares has been involved in lucrative University business for a long time, including the construction of dorms and the University's most spectacular intervention into the private economy, Madison's Hilldale Shopping Center. The Regents have also purchased approximately one quarter of a million dollars in Bankshares stock.

The Regents are constituted like a company board of directors, with appointment for a nine-year term by the Governor as a reward for faithful allegiance and financial contribution to the successful candidate. Three-term governor Republican Warren Knowles will shortly replace one Democrat Maurice Pasch and complete his total partisan sweep of the University Board of Regents.

Who are these men who preside over a multi-university? Educators? No. Businessmen, and not mere petit bourgeois middlemen or shopkeepers, but powerful industrialists specifically selected to maintain a particular climate on the campus favorable to expanding capitalism. We shall see shortly that their conception of a university is directly opposed to that held by an increasing number of students.

The heart of the Regents decision making concerns expenditures; its budget (half a billion bi-annually), its trust funds (\$43,000,000), purchase of stocks and similar decisions. These

decisions are made in the Business and Finance Committee, composed of four Regents and the Regent President as an ex officio member. These five men, Walter Renk, Gordon Walker, Bernard Ziegler, Charles Gelatt and Dr. James Nellen (ex officio) are the upper echelon of corporate Wisconsin. Renk is president of Renk Farms, and Renk Enterprises, a Director of American Family Insurance, General Telephone Co., Wisconsin Power and Light, and First National Bank of Madison, (part of Bankshares holding company referred to earlier). Walker is a Director of Bankshares holding company, American Bank and Trust, Jacobson Manufacturing Co., Wisconsin Metal Products Co., and President of Walker Forge, Inc. Gelatt is a Trustee of the enormous Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Ziegler is a Director of the West Bend Mutual Insurance Co., First National Bank of West Bend, Security Company of West Bend, and President of The Ziegler Foundation. Regent President Nellen is a Director of the Green Bay Packers, Inc. and is their team physician. These five Regents are usually and generously referred to as the "conservatives" complimented by four "moderates" a convenient minority.

As businessmen, regents have profited for years from University investments and projects in their own companies. Profit Motive 101 details the profits made by Regent Renk, and former Regent President, the late governor Oscar Rennebohm. Charles Gelatt's Northwestern Mutual has some very lucrative, Regent-approved rental contracts with the University. Bankshares business now also profits Gordon Walker, a recent appointee to the Board. Surely Regent Nellen will favor the University plan to permit Green Bay Packers to play an exhibition game at Camp Randall stadium. However morally questionable or upsetting this kind of personal profiteering is, it is not this predictable business phenomenon with which we are most concerned.

Rather, the Regents must be viewed as part of the ruling elite, running an institution second to none in the maintenance of an expanding capitalist economy through the production of certain kinds of students, and the continuance of certain kinds of research. This is what Universities and University Regents are about, and new students absolutely must recognize these facts as early as possible in their years at Wisconsin.

The University of Wisconsin is one of the major research institutions in the United States, carrying out about \$175,000,000 annually in research and development contracts with the government and private industry. A reading of the Regents' monthly minutes and accompanying index of Gifts, Grants and Contracts is well worth the time.

The board inquires of University President Harrington, "How well did we do" in obtaining money this month? Harrington says "pretty good," "not bad" or "not good," and then explains. What follows is the index. About 90% of the money is from the U.S. Government which pays for both innumerable individual projects and major centers on campus which contribute to pacification Americana at home and abroad. Maintained here is ROTC the Army Math Research Center, (dealt with in an article elsewhere in this booklet,) the Land Tenure Center, (State Department), the Institute for Poverty Research, (OEO), and other Army, Navy, Air Force, NASA, AID (State Department), programs.

The other major segment of monthly funds solicited by the University comes from industry, which sponsors research and fellowships in their fields of interest. These grants amount to cheap labor and research which the corporations get from the University. In the month of July, the latest Gifts and Grants listed the following U.S. companies making research arrangements at Wisconsin:

Gulf Oil, Reynolds Metal, U.S. Steel, Oscar Mayer, Green Giant, Dow Chemical, General Foods, Del Monte, United Fruit Co., Kennecott, Campbell Soup, Abbott Laboratories, National Canners Association, Merill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Ralston Purina, Chevron Chemical, Shell Chemical, Packerland Packing Co., Wisconsin Berry Growers Association, and numerous other companies and groups.

What the Regents do is to maintain a climate on campus, and continue to build facilities that will attract this research money. As bankers and industrialists, they have the most to gain in helping the system along.

But in the past few years, there has been a growing problem. The students have become unwilling to be molded into the future business leaders of tomorrow, and from an industry filling station to a relevant institution for solving the social problems that capitalist America has created. While the Regents are greasing the machinery

(continued from page 2)
opposed to pure—mathematician is thinking about when he is at work.

One, for example, studies the strange properties of elastic substances, the mathematics of bending and cracking which concerns all who deal with new plastic bonding fibers—engineers, architects, sculptors, furniture and aircraft designers, luggage manufacturers.

Another puzzles over the waves which steadily wear away beaches and cause deterioration of wharves and pilings. He had found, for example, that bottom contours even a great distance at sea have a profound effect upon the shape and intensity of the waves that pound the shore.

A branch of mathematics that concerns another specialist deals with the properties of materials which flow. This is of great interest presently in a wide range of fields from aerodynamics to sewage disposal.

It is of little concern that the applied researchers depicted above never have a martial thought (actually they do—"aircraft designers" and "aerodynamics" are in this sense, marvelous portmanteau terms), but, far more interestingly, their utopia of applied math is a good representation of imperialism. To work on "applied" mathematics is, in terms of this country, to work nearly always on problems that have value to the private enterprise system. The private enterprise system, at its presently matured stage of development, depends on

the students have been throwing in monkey-wrenches.

The Regents, and the administrators have made various responses to this problem of students who want to take the power to change the direction and definition of the University. They have reacted to the problem with police assaults and lately military occupation. Yet this kind of singleminded attempt to crush an ideology has backfired on universities, who find that they can stop an immediate demonstration with violence, but only insure an increased number of future manifestations and participants by ruling with the unsheathed bayonet, the flailing billy club and clouds of gas.

So now Regents, with the eager cooperation of State legislators, are employing reactionary political and economic strategies in an attempt to stifle trouble before it breaks out. Wisconsin has cut the quota for out-of-state students, on the Bull Connor logic that outside agitators not social contradictions are responsible for social unrest. Tuition skyrocketed in the belief that upper class students will demonstrate less than the middle or lower class and will more willingly graduate into an industry position.



ID cards will be required for all students, fulfilling the outside agitator theory that the non-student is the true trouble-maker. Women's hours will probably be reinstated, in the belief that the enforced double standard is the way to pacify women. The Cardinal received Regents' economic sanctions, but embattled papers do not roll over and die. The Regents are trying everything and anything to lobotomize, threaten and anesthetize, or destroy, students' growing consciousness of the American University. Yet with all these plans, there is but one error. They will not work, but will only intensify students' attempts towards changing the definition and role of the University.

All Power to the People means that student's don't have it yet, but the recognition of the importance of the University to the ongoing society is a spur towards organizing to gain power. Departmental organizations and untenured faculty can be expected to make great strides in the academic/political year of 1969-70. The TAA, now the official bargaining agent for graduate assistants, is now organized to fight for the interests. University officials are digging in; students are getting it together, too, and this year will probably see the results of this growing fight over power. Power to the People.

Army Math Research Center

its ability to penetrate foreign markets, to dominate and, if need be, militarily subjugate other countries. It is on behalf of all the "peaceful" uses of applied math mentioned in the flyer that the U.S. military readies itself with ever newer, ever more efficient instruments and policies of death. "The nation's position in science and technology among the countries of the world" is, given our social system, that of oppressor to the oppressed.

The Army Math Research Center provides just one example among many at the University of Wisconsin of how imperialism operates in day to day campus life. In a sense, the example is an obvious one, because of the direct involvement of military interests. Thus, there is an inherent danger of seeing the problem as one simply involving militarism. Militarism, to be sure, is part of the problem, but only part. ROTC, some of the more directly related research projects (such as building tank engines for the Army), are also only partly to be understood in terms of the military. The deeper problem is imperialism. In future pieces, I will attempt to describe operations within the university that are less obviously related to the military but that more certainly show political and cultural processes which are inevitably associated with imperialism. It is only when we understand that what we oppose is rooted not in a set of conveniently invented (and hence conveniently disposed of) demon myths, but in the very tissue of social life itself, that our understanding of what must be done will become irrevocably clear.

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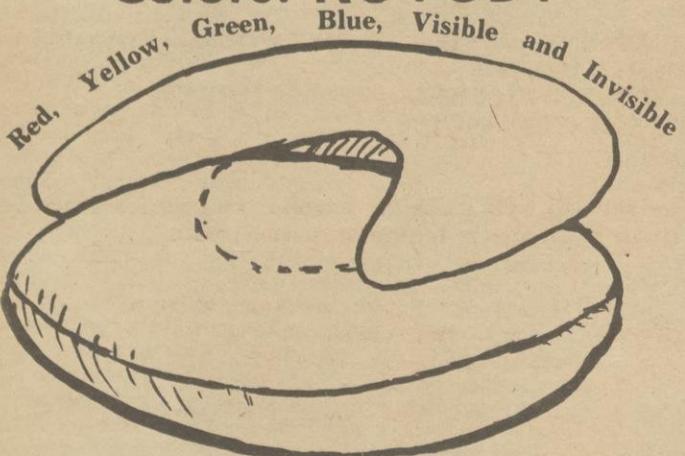
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New University Conference

Statement from the U.W. New University Conference Chapter:

The New University Conference (NUC) is, to quote the Preamble to the NUC constitution passed June 14, 1969:

A national organization of radicals who work in, around and in spite of institutions of higher education. Formed in a time of imperialist war and domestic repression, the NUC is part of the struggle for the liberation of all people. It must therefore oppose imperialism, racism, economic exploitation and male supremacy.

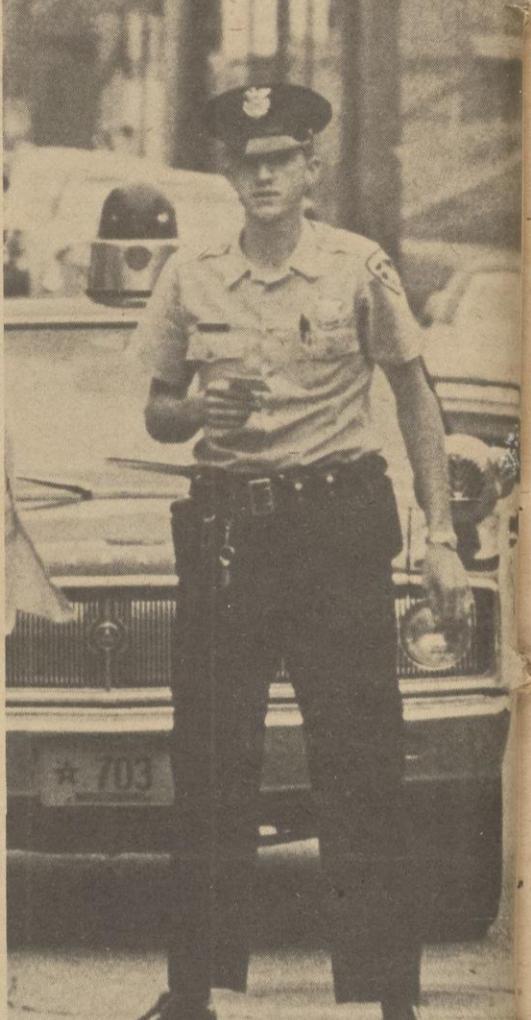
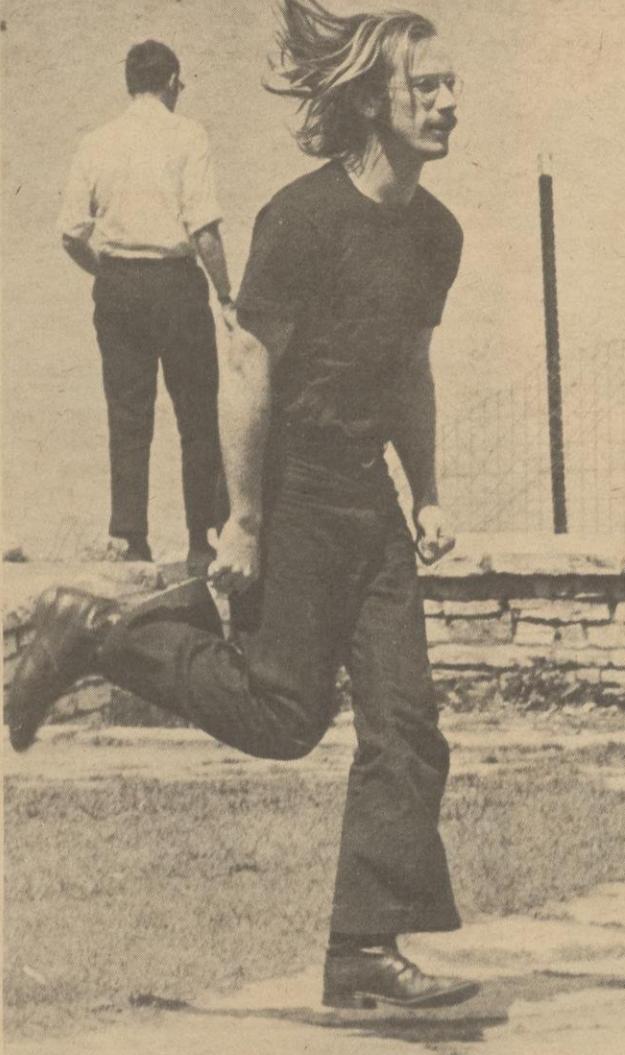
We believe that institutions derive

legitimacy and have the right to exist only to the extent that they serve the people. We see campuses not as havens, but as the immediate, though not exclusive settings for most of our activities.

We join all those committed to struggle politically to create a new, American form of socialism and to replace an educational and social system that is an instrument of class, sexual, and racial oppression with one that belongs to the people.

The University chapter, which began to organize in January,

has a membership of faculty, grad students, and their wives. Interested university staff will also be invited to join. Chapter activities in relation to the local scene (as opposed to work for the national organization) have included a counter-statement on the faculty's Black Studies proposals and leafletting at the post-strike student hearings. Currently, the NUC has begun to study and discuss problems such as militarism on campus, racism, women's liberation, open admissions, and grading using basic radical texts as well as other sources.



—Cardinal photos by Mickey Pfleger

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Smile: University Requires PhotoID

The University will begin the massive job of photographing all students during registration week this fall, and expects to complete it during the first week of classes.

The announced purpose of the pictures is for use on University identification cards which all students will be required to carry, although the requirement is almost meaningless since students cannot normally be required to show the cards, according to Wisconsin Attorney General Robert Warren.

The University, however, will be able to reproduce the photographs and may keep copies in its files. These copies, if kept, could be used to identify students in photographs of disruptive activity. University officials contacted by The Cardinal said they did not know if the University would keep copies of the photos.

The University has for years taken photographs of entering freshmen. These are sent to the office of the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled. These pictures are of little use in identifying student disrupters because University officials would not know which dean's office to go to unless they already had some idea of who the disrupters were or which college they were enrolled in.

These photographs are taken during registration. They are taken in the summer if the entering student goes through the summer orientation program.

New photographs of all students must be taken this fall because the existing photographs will probably not be suitable for identification cards, University officials told The Cardinal.

The University has photographed student disruptions in the past but has had difficulty identifying the students in the photos. Some students have been identified because other persons have recognized the students pictured.

Warren said students could be required to display the cards when the campus is closed to nonstudents during emergencies, which is allowed under a new law passed by the legislature as a response to student disruption. Police would continue to have the right to require persons reasonably suspected of wrongdoing to identify themselves, Warren said.

The cards would therefore be useful only in circumstances where a student can be required to identify himself or show that he is a student.

The suggestion that photographs be included on ID cards was first made by the regents after the October 1967 Dow protest, according to University Vice President Robert Taylor. The regents then noted that some students were arrested, had given false names and claimed not to have identification, and were released without being taken to the police station. These students could not be identified later.

However, there has been no allegation of difficulties in identifying arrested students since that time. Arrested students are normally taken to the police station and positively identified before they are released. The regent action approving the ID cards came more than a year and a half after the 1967 Dow protest.

The suggestion was frequently made in discussions at recent regent meetings prior to approval of the new cards, that the cards would aid the administration in controlling student disruption. However, no specific illustrations of how possession of the card could make it easier to identify a student disrupter were ever given during these discussions.

Students who have not preregistered will be photographed as part of the registration process. Others will be photographed during the first week of classes.

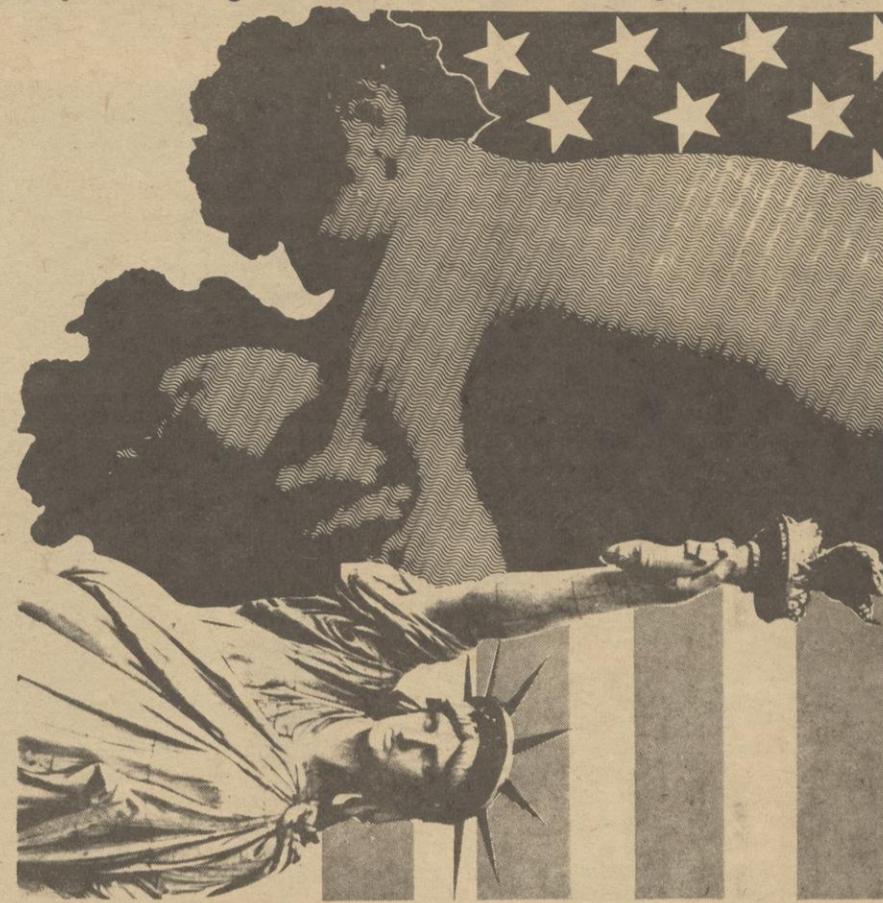
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Black Panthers: Liberation

May 2, 1967, marks the day the Black Panther Party was catapulted to national significance. On this day they appeared at the California legislature in Sacramento to protest the passage of the Mulford bill which would revoke the constitutional right of bearing arms. What marked their protest was the fact that they were armed, extremely disciplined and all black.

Yet, this is not where the history of the party begins, for it began back in the black ghetto of Oakland in 1966. The ghetto, which constitutes about 20 per cent of the population of Oakland, had been subjected to increased repression and brutality on the part of the white police force of Oakland, and it is in reaction to this brutality that the party was formed.

Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale, co-founders of the party, recognized the need for some organization to protect the people of the ghetto from police harassment. Emerging from a group called the Soul Students Advisory Council at Oakland's Merritt College, they formed the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense. The black panther, explained Newton, is an animal that will not attack. But, if attacked, he backs up until there is no more room to back up, and then and only then, will strike back against his assailant.

The party views the police, almost all of whom are white, as occupation forces who patrol the black community to protect white interests. Police in the ghetto act only in incidents involving white people or property owned by whites while they stay away from incidents involving only blacks. Thus the Panther party emerged as a vehicle for the local people to protect themselves from often brutal attacks. The Panthers patrolled the areas along with the cops and informed residents of their legal rights when dealing with the police.

Many officials feel that the Panthers are responsible for the frequent occurrence of violence in the ghetto but this is not the case. It has been shown in the various findings of the riot commissions that is has been the brutal actions of the police that have triggered riots. Police are told to shoot first and then ask questions. It is in fact the work of the Panthers that has averted much racial violence in the San Francisco area. After King's assassination Bobby Seale urged black people to stay at home because he realized that such sporadic violence and rebellion often results in death for black people and provides no meaningful economic change in their lives.

The official work of the Panthers began with an investigation of the cold-blooded murder of a young, unarmed black named Denzel Dowell by a policeman in Contra Costa California. In following through their investigation they alerted the community of California of their existence and it was this awareness that forced the state legislature to act with its rapid passage of the Mulford bill.

Since their national recognition the establishment press has written the Panthers off as a dangerous, terrorist, racist group that should be jailed. By doing so the press has never referred to the political stance of the group and has distorted the true meaning of the Panthers for the rest of the American people. It is extremely important to understand what the Panthers stand for.

In stating their program which was first articulated in October, 1966, Newton said, "First we want freedom, we want the power to determine the destiny of our black communities."

"Number two, we want full employment for our people."

"Three, we want an end to the robbery by the white man of our black community."

"Four, we want decent housing, fit for shelter of human beings."

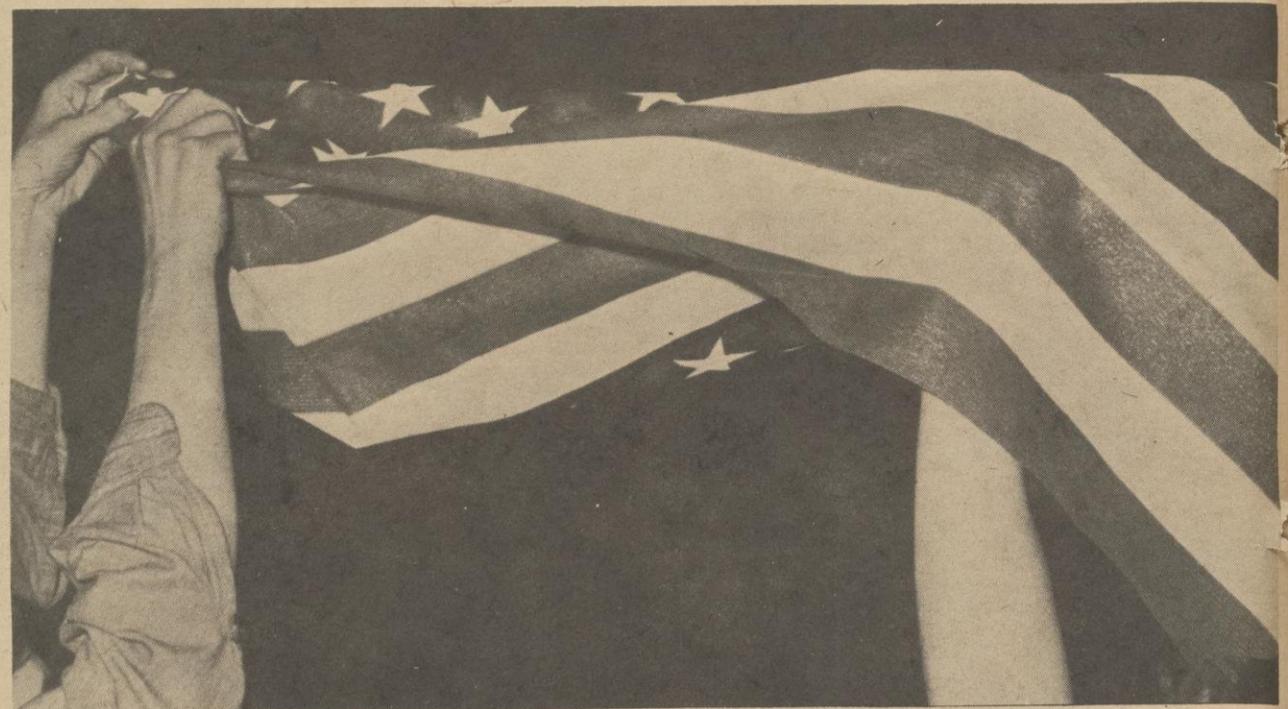
"Five, we want education for our people that exposes the true nature of this decadent American society."

"Six, we want all black men exempt from military service."

"Seven, we want an immediate end to police brutality and murder of black people."

"Eight, we want freedom for all black men held in federal, state, county and city prisons and jails."

"Nine, we want all black people when brought to trial to be tried in court by a jury of their peer group or people



from their black communities, as defined by the constitution of the United States."

"Ten we want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace."

"And as our major political objective a United Nations-supervised plebiscite to be held throughout the black colony in which only black colonial subjects will be allowed to participate, for the purpose of determining the will of black people as to their national destiny."

Articulated in the program is a concept of the American black people as an oppressed colony, which has come to be the theoretical basis of many Panther statements. Their oppressor is the white mother country which maintains occupation forces in its colony. Acts which are aimed against the occupation forces, the police, are not considered unlawful by them, but in the interests of the eventual liberation of the black colony.

Statements in the panther program that call for the release of black men in jails further point up the relationship between colonial people and oppressor. These men never could receive a trial by their peers (black and lower class), and thus, it was impossible for them to receive a fair trial. They are all being held as political prisoners.

This is particularly true in the case of Newton, accused of a murder that it is unlikely he ever committed. The Free Huey campaign stresses the fact that he should be released as he is being held as a political prisoner by the mother country.

The Panthers have been accused of reverse racism and discrimination since there are no whites in the organization. The Panthers respond to this by saying that racism is the white man's bag and that one doesn't fight racism with racism but with socialism. By studying the history of this country they have come to understand that racism has become a means for keeping whites and blacks separated in various struggles and has made possible the economic exploitation of blacks. The only solution to the existence of racism that the Panthers can see is a plan of socialism.

Such plans have begun in local communities on a limited basis. The Breakfast for School Children program was begun when the Panthers recognized that many black children in the ghetto went without sufficient breakfast or none at all. By persuading local merchants to contribute food they set up a program for the children which along with breakfast included classes in history. Local authorities alarmed at the large and warm response the Panthers received began to set up their own programs but the people of the ghetto understand that it was the Panthers that initiated such programs, and thus they support the Panthers.

To achieve their own political goals the Panthers have established working alliances with groups such as the Young Lords Organization (YLO) Brown Berets, Young Patriots and Students for a Democratic Society, forming a rainbow coalition fighting against imperialism and capitalism. The Panthers understand it is in their interests to support peoples of the third world in their struggle against American imperialism and thus their support for the North Vietnamese and their solidarity with the Cuban people. These alliances and expressed solidarity distinguish the Panthers from other nationalist groups. Their revolutionary nationalist perspective has brought them into conflict with other black groups including cultural nationalists. The Panthers see cultural nationalists, sometimes called pork chop nationalists as reactionary since cultural nationalists think that by merely returning to an African culture freedom will follow.

Newton further distinguishes revolutionary nationalism by saying, "It is dependent upon a people's revolution with the end goal being the people in power. Therefore to be a revolutionary nationalist you would of necessity have to be a socialist." To fight for liberation at home the Panthers have allied with various groups to produce a united front against fascism. The Panthers believe fascism, already existant in the black and brown communities, is on its way into white communities. The United Front Against Fascism which just had its first conference this summer produced a petition campaign which would work for the control of the police in the black communities by the people themselves rather than an outside force.

As the Panthers continue to grow and expand into many new cities across the nation they have been subjected to increasing amounts of repression on the part of the government. Many Panthers have been framed and held for excessive bail so that they must expend effort in freeing themselves instead of valuable organizing. Yet with each act of aggression directed against the Panthers they gain new members in the ghetto and more support outside of the ghetto. People see and understand that the Black Panther party offers a viable alternative to racism and capitalism and this is what the government fears, and thus seeks to eliminate the Panthers at any cost.



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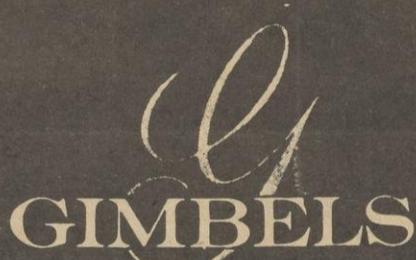


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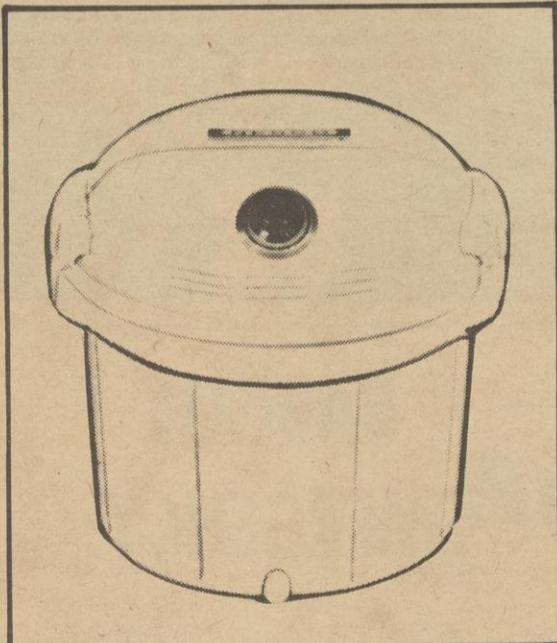
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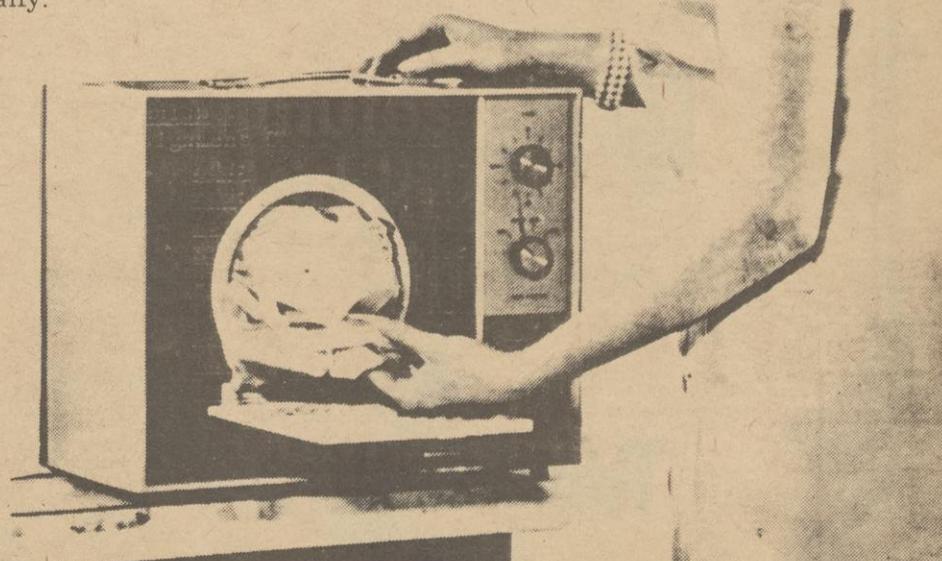
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Tenant Union

(continued from page 3)

Langdon Street area, where high rises have been in operation for several years with another new one under construction.

High rises could potentially fill the housing need in Madison; high rises as they are now being built are only aggravating the situation. The most widespread objection to high rises, such as the Surf, Perry Towers, and Henry Gilman, is that they are designed for profit with little consideration given to the persons who will be living in them. Neighborhood residents now have no choice as to what kind of housing is being built because developers are all building high-rise, high-rent units with stifling character exceeded only by the University dorms.

Henry Gilman, a luxury building which opened a year ago, presents an example of the priority of property over people in the construction of this type of unit, as in most of the rest of the real estate industry. Tenants in Henry Gilman are paying six months rent for unused porches because the landlord needs the outside space provided by porches to bring his building within city specifications. City law requires that an apartment building have a minimum amount of outside area per resident and per square foot of living area. Henry Gilman has very little actual outside area and most of that is taken up by a concrete parking lot. In order to meet city regulations without having to build a smaller structure, the developer added porches to each apartment. According to city ordinances porches are considered "outside space," even though these porches are surrounded on three sides by concrete. Given Madison's weather these porches are usable for only two or three months of the school year but tenants still pay 9 1/2 month's rent on them. The attitude toward tenants shown by such actions is hardly one of concern for their well-being and welfare.

Rents in high rise units are clearly in the luxury range.

The campus area and the city in general are not in need of luxury apartments but this is the kind of housing being provided by private developers. The increase in luxury living units and the accompanying decrease in the number of low and medium rent units have had a great effect on the overall rent situation. Mr. Gil Hamre of the University Housing Bureau estimates that the average rent for most double apartments has increased about \$5-10 per month per year since 1965. According to Mr. Hamre this would mean that "an apartment which rented for \$115 per month in 1965 would cost about \$140 per month for the next school year."

The Housing Bureau listings from four years ago had many single rooms which rented for \$7-10 per week. At the present time there are no units listed for less than \$10 per week. Another example of the spiral is an apartment for five girls which rented for \$60 per month per person last year. The rent for the coming school year will be raised to \$87.50. Since the apartment is on the customary 12 month lease this increase amounts to \$450 per year in income for the landlady for one floor of a relatively old frame house. All of these figures are for older units whose rents reflect the change in the city's real estate market. They point to the fact that it is now possible for landlords of older buildings to increase rents each year, without improving the buildings, and still be able to fill all the units.

When questioned as to why they have written such sudden and drastic increases in rent into their leases, most landlords will cite rising taxes, maintenance costs, inflation, and competition as reasons for their action. The effect of these factors cannot be denied but the real reasons for most of the increases, as well as the rents charges for high rises living, can be attributed to the real estate industry itself.

Taxes in Madison have risen sharply since 1965; the mill rate has jumped from \$42 per \$1000 of assessed property value to \$53 in that period. An increase in taxes of this magnitude makes it near impossibility to hold rents at or near their 1965 levels.

It is difficult to determine the exact effect of taxes, or any of the other factors mentioned above, on the rent for a particular apartment or building. It can be shown however that more important reasons behind the rent hikes than these are factors which are completely within the control of the real estate industry. The most important of these, namely the artificially controlled shortage and speculation, have great bearing on where rents are set in Madison.

To support the thesis that taxes and inflation are far from the prime components in establishing rents, a look at rent trends at the Regent will be helpful. The Regent is owned and operated, through a holding company, by two Wisconsin based corporations, Towne Realty and Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company. By aligning with Northwestern, Towne Realty has been able to take advantage of a Wisconsin state law which exempts insurance companies from paying property tax on holdings like the Regent (or Towers, which Towne/Northwestern also own). Rents at the Regent would, therefore,

(Continued on Page 22)

Student Unions

(Continued from page 23)

sconsciousness of a substantial proportion of the student body.

The tactics of any student union remain unclear. It would seem that a major campaign to have student control or even major participation over hiring and firing of professors will not be very effective, not only because the administration and faculty would be opposed, but also because this issue would probably not arouse the interest of a large number of otherwise uninvolved students. Clearly, students have many complaints about university life, the faculty, and administrators. The challenge is to build some coherence into this vague dissatisfaction and to articulate it effectively.

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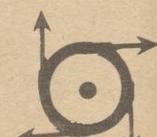
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Tenant Union

(continued from page 20)

fore, not be influenced to any degree by changes in local taxes.

In spite of this, rent for a two-bedroom apartment for four persons has risen from \$625 per person per school year in 1965 to \$750 for the coming year, an increase of 20 per cent in four years. It is extremely hard to believe that the combined effect of inflation, maintenance costs, and cost of living add up to 20 per cent since 1965. Increases at the Regent must be attributed in large part to the desire on the part of the corporations to realize a greater profit from their investment and also to the fact that demand on the Madison market is high enough to make such drastic increases possible.

Another example of the fact that the rent spiral is primarily due to the landlords is the treatment by landlords of elderly residents of near-campus houses. With alarming frequency couples who have lived in neighborhoods their entire lives are being forced to move out by landlords, so that the landlord can pack his apartment with students who are able, though not necessarily willing, to pay higher rents and live in more cramped conditions.

Incidents like this, involving elderly persons, lifelong neighborhood residents, and working families on the East side, are becoming commonplace for Madison. They hurt all persons involved except the landlord. They also point out the fact that no one with any power in the real estate game is watching out for the interests of tenants.

It is in response to this that the foundations of a city-wide Tenant Union were laid during the past months. Before discussing the Union, however, it is necessary to look at attempts in the past to try to go through "legitimate channels," particularly state and city government, to solve tenants' problems. These channels have been tried and have consistently failed to offer any meaningful solution to the housing crisis in the city. The stances of these legitimate agencies are much more closely aligned with the interests of the real estate industry than with those of the tenants.

The state's most direct contact with Madison housing is its control over University funds. As discussed before, the Legislature in 1965 killed an appropriation for funds for apartments for single undergrads. At this same time the Legislative committee which heard testimony on that appropriation made a study of campus housing and decided that there was no need for the state to intervene.

There was either a lack of foresight or understanding on the part of the committee or an intentional oversight of the real problem, because Newell Smith, University Housing director, has stated that by 1975 the University area will need about 8000 new housing units to accommodate rising enrollment (Daily Cardinal, 10/17/68). The obvious contradiction between these two views is explained by the fact that the Legislature is unlikely to favor any move which would assume responsibility for areas traditionally in the realm of private enterprise.

Another influence on the city market which is due to state action (and inaction) is the tax loophole for insurance companies. The statute which gives companies like Northwestern Mutual their protected status was passed in 1941—the bill was authored by then-Senator Warren P. Knowles.

The loophole was never strongly challenged until just recently when it was publicly revealed that Northwestern owned Towers and the Regent and that the city was receiving almost no income from the buildings. Estimates of the amount of revenue lost to the city because of the loophole ran into millions of dollars. During the current legislative session Assemblyman Ed Nager from central Madison proposed a bill which would eliminate the exemption. Despite the largest public outcry ever heard on the law, the Nager Bill was easily defeated, 83-17.

The state government has taken no other official position in reference to housing during this session. The unofficial stance of the state is still similar to its mood during the last session, when Milwaukee Mayor Maier tried in vain to get the Legislature to reconvene to consider urban problems, mainly housing. The legislature has considered only one bill which might help urban housing problems, a receivership law, which would grant to cities over 10,000 the power to take possession of buildings which are considered slums and which the landlords will not repair themselves. The bill has passed one house but has been forgotten because of the lack of budget and other more pressing matters. Other than this little help can be expected from the Capitol, least of all financial help.

City response to the housing crisis can come from several sources: the inspection department, planning department, City Council, or the Mayor himself. Responses have varied, depending on the particular situation, but the net result has been that the city has generally allowed the real estate industry to develop the city as it sees fit.

Besides building code enforcement, the city can exert effective control over the real estate industry through zoning ordinances. Events during past years, however, point to the fact that the city is not holding strictly to its own long range plans for the city and is willing to grant special requests to developers who need zoning changes and variances.

City Council has rezoned entire areas (Mifflin Street for one) for high density residential living units. Council has also granted variances in zoning ordinances for buildings which did not meet city regulations for some reason. Devines Tower was granted a variance to allow it to be built to a height of more than ten stories. To get such variances for a new apartment building had been a relatively routine task until the past year.

The incident which marked a change from the pattern, and which presented a first effort to unite tenants in several parts of the city, was the Jennifer Street rezoning. Realty Associates (whose directors include a University Regent) applied to the city for a spot rezoning of a medium density residential area, so that they could construct a luxury high rise on a block of land they had pieced together. The building was to be the first student unit to be built on the East side and would have set a precedent for future development.

The difference between this and other spot rezonings



was that the Jennifer St. neighborhood is a non-student area where little resistance was expected to the project. Neighborhood residents quickly banded together and appeared at hearings and council meetings on the subject. Student groups also opposed the rezoning attempt for basically the same reasons—the high rise would be replacing low-rent houses and neither the students nor the working people on the East side were willing to allow the luxury apartment trend to continue without a fight.

In spite of pressure brought by citizens groups the City Council approved the rezoning, but not without the strongest opposition ever seen in council to such a move. The rezoning decision still had to be signed by Mayor Festge so the groups concentrated their efforts on his office. Pressure brought to bear on Festge from Assemblymen, councilmen and University professors all helped to convince him to veto the application.

The opposition to the Jennifer St. rezoning was significant because it set an example for other neighborhoods faced with the possibility of extinction because of high rises. It was also significant because it marked the first time that student and non-student tenants had banded together in any way to protect their common interests. The Jennifer St. case showed many persons that the absolute power over the housing market now enjoyed and exploited by the large developers need not be the case. Neighborhood residents do have the ability to stop plans by the developers which are contrary to the needs and desires of the community.

In response to the housing situation and the apparent lack of desire among responsible parties and legitimate channels to change it on their own initiative, the Madison Tenant Union has begun laying the foundation for a permanent organization of all city tenants. The need for such a union should be obvious in view of what has been discussed to this point. The sense of urgency has developed, particularly among student tenants, although there are parts of the city with poorer housing conditions than the student community.

The long range goals of the MTU include recognition of the Union as the collective bargaining agent for tenants, rent control or reduction, acceptance of a model lease, and a voice for tenants in the long range planning of the city. Obviously none of these are going to be easy to gain, especially given the closeness of city landlords in times of trouble. In order to expect to ever achieve any of these goals the MTU will have to build an extremely large and well organized block of tenants. As seen in the past, tenants when acting as individuals are powerless against landlords and are generally ignored when decisions on housing are made. With the existence of a strong union landlords could no longer afford to ignore the wishes of tenants. As a group, tenants would have economic and political power in matters which are now in complete control of real estate speculators.

Most of the summer has been spent by MTU workers in trying to settle on a plan for organization of the Union. In order to develop the strong base of support needed for the union to be effective, the union will be organized from the bottom up, with the basis of organization being geographic locals. Locals would be limited to 50 tenants and each local would elect a steward to the policy-making body for the union. Current plans call for beginning to recruit members for the Union in September.

During the summer, work has continued on publicity, legal research and realty research. A grievance committee has taken up the task of formalizing complaints against landlords and will be able to handle tenant problems, in conjunction with Legal Aids, in September. Union workers have been in contact with tenant organizations in other cities, particularly the Ann Arbor

rent strike, and much has been learned from them which has been and will be of assistance in trying to organize Madison. The one feature of the MTU which makes it unique from other Tenant Unions is that MTU is consciously trying to organize a union which includes all renters in the city. This includes students, laborers, retired persons, professors, store renters and dormitory residents.

A broad base as now envisioned by Union workers is expected to present some problems in coordination, but it also will make more tactics possible and will also allow the union to operate on more than one front at a time and in a more aggressive and effective manner. The ultimate weapon of any union is the strike and the possibility of a rent strike will always be present. The strike, however will probably be employed only if other tactics fail to achieve union aims. Among the other tactics being considered are rent slowdowns, boycotting, direct negotiation with landlords, lobbying, and legal offensives.

Several areas which the MTU will have to consider are involvement in long range planning and zoning and in actual entry into the speculative market. Efforts on the first area have already begun. Contact with faculty members in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning and the Union will in the future be able to present a constructive alternative to the current trend in city housing, with the emphasis on serving the needs of the community rather than the interests of land speculators.

For the time being it may be necessary for the Tenant Union, or groups like Madison Association of Student Cooperatives, to consider purchasing rather than renting buildings. The Mifflin Street Coop is within a few months of being bought out from the owner by a developer, for the purpose of building a high rise. If the co-op is allowed to go under for this reason, there will be little that can be done to save the rest of the community from extinction. The Co-op has considered outright purchase of its building but if that is to be done, action will have to take place very soon and will require a great deal of support from students and all other tenants in the city.

Another possibility is to obtain finances for the purchase of older houses from Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which has established a loan fund to help University and student groups to establish living cooperatives. The Inter Cooperative Council at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, was granted the first loan under the program two months ago to build cooperative housing for 200 students.

Another welcome side-effect of purchase might come if the houses purchased are in strategic locations such that they break up attempts by speculators to build high rise lots. This type of backward blockbusting could potentially be an effective weapon against the high rises.

The role of the Tenant Union, in addition to working to protect the interests of tenants, will also be to coordinate efforts of this nature. The potential for a mass organization is present in the city now and, in light of what has been presented here, the formation of the MTU cannot be delayed any longer. Those who have control of housing now (i.e., any but tenants) are unwilling to change their practices and policies, other than to make them worse. Tenants are beginning to see that the only way this trend is going to reverse is for them to take action. It has been tried before, by individuals, civic groups, student tenant groups, and lobbyists—all have failed. The tenant union approach can work because it will have the one thing which landlords will respect—collective economic power.

New York
Made in Germany

Student Unions: A Possible Answer

What is a student union? Certainly the Wisconsin Student Association, the closest thing to a union on this campus, is not the only model, nor perhaps is the most effective available. These notes are intended to put student unions in some comparative context and not to point to a particular alternative for this campus. It is first of all true that effective student unions are rare and difficult to organize. One must agree first on a definition.

SDS oriented students will have a different notion of a union than students attracted to the National Student Association. Some student unions are primarily political—seeking to effectively express student opinion on national or international issues. Other unions are "corporate" in that they are concerned with student life only—with dormitories, relations with university officials, etc. Other unions seek to combine these two approaches. It is not always true that "political" unions are more militant than "corporate" unions. Students may be highly vocal and active around issues which directly concern them, or apathetic about an issue of foreign policy. The "mix" between orientations, as well as the organizational techniques of starting a successful student union are complex questions. The answers, of course, depend on local conditions and foreign models can provide only broad suggestions.

It might be useful to examine some of the best known models of student unions to see if there might be some relevance for the local Madison situation. The most effective student unions are probably those in Latin America, although in recent years, many Latin American unions have lost much of their power. It is highly significant that Latin American student unions have been deeply involved in national politics for almost fifty years, and in some nations are one of the chief opponents of military or reactionary regimes. One of the myths about the Latin American student union is that it has been responsible for the decline of standards in universities (which in fact have declined in recent years). The causes for the decline, where it has occurred, are not directly related to the student movement, although it is true that in a few cases students have used their power to "over-politicize" the university by using overtly political criteria in faculty hiring, awarding scholarships, etc.

Latin American students began their movement in the city of Cordoba in Argentina in 1918. The movement was initially a university reform movement, and had almost no broader political demands. Later, the movement spread to other Latin American countries, and also widened its political and ideological program.

The Cordoba Reform Movement succeeded in obtaining for students in many Latin American universities a direct voice in the running of their universities. Typically, student representatives, generally elected from the student union, sit on the highest governing bodies of the universities, have a voice in electing the rector (president), and in other policy matters. Students also have a substantial voice in the appointment and evaluation of

professors. Under the Latin American system (again instituted as a result of the Cordoba reform movement), there is no such thing as permanent tenure at many institutions and professors come up for renewal of their "chairs" after specified periods. Students sit on the committees which evaluate the professors in many universities.

This power has, in a sense, institutionalized the student union. Power in student union affairs means power in the university, and political factions in the university often form alliances with the student union over specific issues. The Cordoba Reform Movement intended to upgrade the university in Latin America, which it criticized for being irrelevant, catering only to the upper classes and not to the emerging middle and working classes, and for being tied to the Catholic Church. Ties to the Church were severed, and universities became responsive to the middle classes (working class students are still virtually excluded), but the quality of instruction was not greatly improved.

Student unions in recent years have become highly politicized and in some areas no longer reflect the non-political needs of the students. Factional disputes within student unions (usually among various groups of the left) have caused problems as well, and in some countries have become endemic. Repression from military regimes is also an important factor, particularly in countries like Brazil, where student leaders are regularly imprisoned and sometimes killed. Thus, the Latin American student movement has become a largely political movement, and its ties with less ideologically oriented sections of the student community have declined in many countries.

To claim that the Latin American concept of "student power" has ruined the university is unjustified. However, it is also true that the Latin American student movement faces many problems and no longer constitutes an effective voice of the student community, or even of the progressive sections of the student community. The Latin American student movement has not solved the conflict between political and corporate concerns of students, and its thrust has been in a political direction, often to the detriment of the legitimate although less drastic demands of students.

Japan has also been held up as an example of an effective student movement and a militant national student union. It is true that the Zengakuren, Japan's national union of students (comparable to the US National Student Association in that it is really a federation of local student governments), has been one of the most militant and effective political organizations in Japan in recent years. At present, however, the Zengakuren is nationally divided into at least a dozen warring factions, and physical fighting is not uncommon among some of these groups. Thus, it is not an effective and united voice of the student community, or even of radical students. Curiously, the strongest single national student organization in Japan is affiliated to the Japan Communist Party and has taken a moderate stand on most student issues.

It is more important to look to local campuses and regional groupings than to the Zengakuren, since it is on this level that action takes place and results are achieved.

Japanese student organizations have shown a unique ability to shift from local campus issues to broader national concerns and back again. The frustrations at mass higher education, the examination system, and the like which spilled out during the recent six-month strike at Tokyo University, have been effectively channeled to foreign policy problems, such as nuclear testing and Okinawa. Typically, local campus leadership is in the hands of sophisticated ideological students from one or another of the Zengakuren factions, but usually these students have a sense of the direction of the broader student community and try to deal both with political issues and with student grievances.

European student unions have been more traditional in their concerns, although in recent years groups like the German SDS (Socialist German Student Federation), and the French UNEF (National Union of French Students), and other groups have become much more political and more militant as well. Despite the dramatic success of the French events of May 1968 and the strength of the German SDS on a number of campuses in Germany, the "new" trend in student movements in Western Europe has not been completely successful. Groups like the German SDS have not been much concerned with local campus grievances, although they have successfully radicalized a large segment of the student community. The traditional German student federation, the VDS, was recently taken over by SDS, although as a result both groups split into right and left wing factions.

The traditional European idea of "student trade unionism" is still an important force. Indeed, student unions in France (before 1968), Holland, Belgium, Italy, and other countries have been rather effective in providing services, such as reduced tickets in theaters, student run restaurants, etc., for students. They have, however, typically not been concerned with broader political issues. In the very recent period, however, in part in response to pressure from more radical groups, the student unions have become radicalized and have taken a more active political role.

What is the relevance of all this to the University? For one thing, it is difficult to organize an effective student union which can combine the political and the local needs of students. It is very clear that the American pattern of elitist student governments which have little contact with the students cannot be effective in building an effective student union. At the same time, the political groups will also have difficulty in organizing an ongoing student union based on militant left politics. A student union must be able to exercise power, since it is only through power that aims will be achieved. And power on a campus comes only through the mobilization, or at least through the articulation.

(Continued on Page 20)

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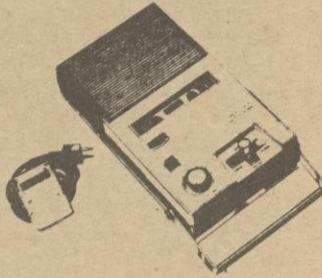
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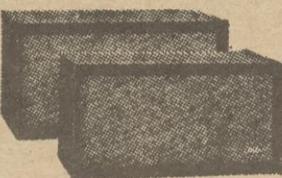
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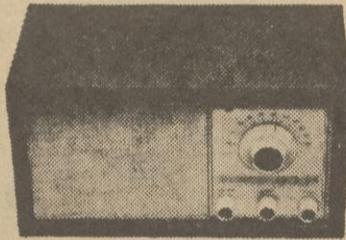
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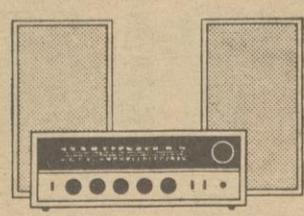


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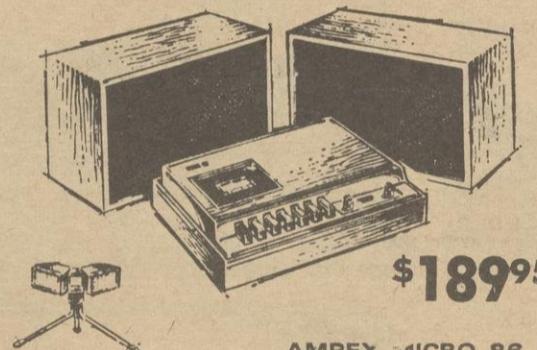
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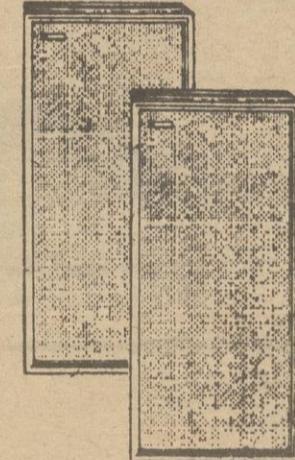
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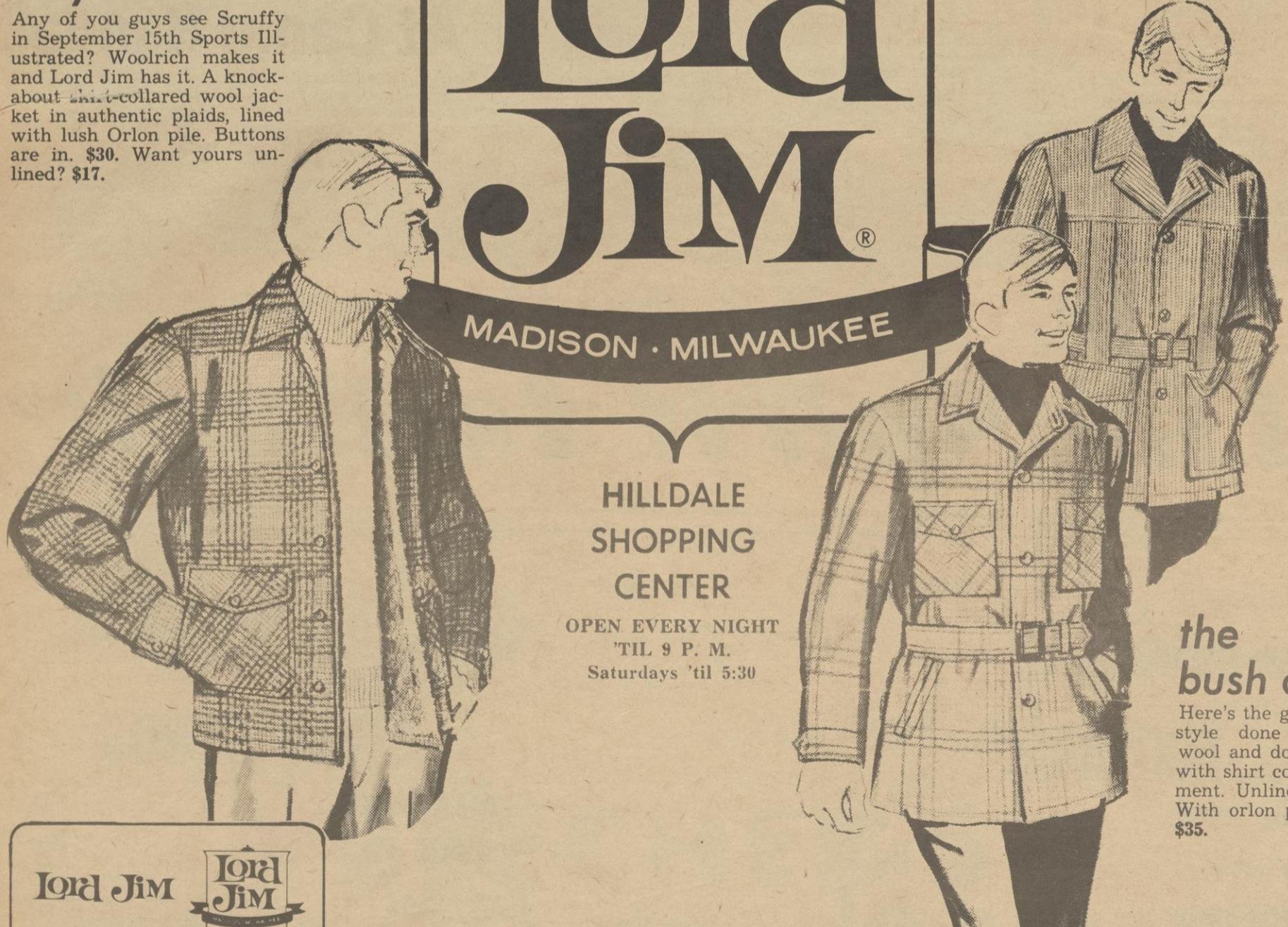
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Coatta: 'We'll Be Better'

Gridders Eye 1st Win in 3 Years

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

The team was 0-10 last season. The top two rushers, leading passer, the leading scorer and the leading tackler are among ten starters who have graduated. Yet Wisconsin football coach John Coatta does not hesitate to predict that his Badgers will be a successful football team in 1969.

"I'm much more optimistic now than a year ago," Coatta commented recently. "We've got what may be the toughest schedule in the country but I think we'll be better. We have some fine young people on our squad, and we're much better quality-wise."

A squad of 62 is currently going through two drills per day in preparation for a season in which the Badgers will seek their first football victory in three years.

Despite the loss of some talented veterans and a backbreaking early schedule which sees the Badgers open with perennial powers Oklahoma, UCLA, and Syracuse before wading into the Big Ten, there is reason for a measure of hope in the Badger grid camp.

As many as ten of a highly touted batch of sophomores may assume starting roles when the opening whistle blows on Sept. 20.

The newcomers are likely to be in key positions. The offense, sparked by either Neil Graff or Rudy Steiner at quarterback, Alan Thompson and Greg Johnson in the backfield, and Al Hannah at a wide end, has a definite new look. All five, based on their excellent performances last spring and their potential, are just the type of ballplayers who could make Wisconsin's "turnaround" happen much sooner than anyone would expect.

The offensive key, according to Coatta, is in the rebuilt forward wall which has size and potential, but, like the backfield, little experience.

The defense is a different story, where the top player, Ken Criter, as well as the entire defensive backfield must be replaced but where almost everyone else returns.

Many optimists are basing their prediction of Wisconsin football success on sheer mathematics. The chances for three seasons in a row in which one team can outplay several opponents each year and not win a game are at least 8-1 (assuming even probability each season), and 8-1 is a real longshot.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 20 OKLAHOMA
Sept. 27 UCLA
Oct. 4 SYRACUSE
Oct. 11 IOWA
Oct. 18 at Northwestern
Oct. 25 INDIANA (HC)
Nov. 1 at Michigan
Nov. 8 at Ohio State
Nov. 15 ILLINOIS
Nov. 22 at Minnesota

Last season was nearly a carbon copy of 1967 with one glaring exception: the Badgers hit rock bottom without even 1967's tie on their side last year.

The Badgers last year were anything but a good football team, as witnessed by the fact that they were thoroughly outplayed by Arizona State, Michigan State, Utah State, Iowa, Ohio State and Michigan. But in four other games, the Badgers either outplayed or at least stayed on a par with their opponent, yet came up empty-handed.

Against Washington it was six interceptions. Any one of those not occurring could have easily turned the 21-17 loss the other way.

Against Northwestern, it was a few questionable 15 yard penalties and a pulled muscle that signalled Wisconsin to have an 0-10

(continued on page 7)



PLUNGING OVER CENTER JIM FREDENIA is Wisconsin's ace quarterback, Neil Graff. Coach John Coatta is hoping that the Sioux Falls, South Dakota native will be able to lead the Badger gridders back onto the winning track. The sophomore will be joined in the backfield by two other highly talented sophomores, halfback Greg Johnson (32) and fullback Allan Thompson. Photo by Mickey Pfleger

The Quarterback Derby

Graff, Steiner Lead Pack

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

With less than two weeks to go in the race for the Badger quarterbacking job, sophomore Neil Graff, a shy-looking 6-3, 190 pound native of Sioux Falls, South Dakota has a lead commanding enough to make him the starter against Oklahoma.

But if Graff should falter reaching the finish line, the job would fall in the lap of another highly touted sophomore, Rudy Steiner, a 6-2, 217 pounder from Iron Mountain, Michigan.

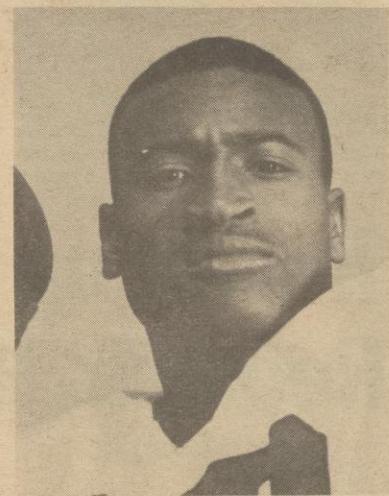
The message from head coach John Coatta is clear. The Badgers need plenty of "new blood", and the crucial signal-calling position is a good place to start.

"Graff and Steiner both have fine potential," Coatta remarked. "Graff is a big kid who can really throw the football. He also proved he could run with it last spring."

During spring scrimmages, Graff connected on 31 of 59 passes for 493 yards and four touchdowns while rushing for five scores and a 5.1 yard average.

"There's plenty of competition at the position," Coatta said. "If the game against Oklahoma was held right now, Graff would be in there, but anything can happen."

Steiner had credentials surprisingly similar to those of Graff during the spring while working primarily with the second offensive unit. He connected on 24 of 45 passes for 427 yards and four tallies while rushing for a 5.2 yard average and scoring three times. Steiner, whose older brother Ron was a member of Wisconsin's 1959 Big Ten title team, is rated the better runner of the two because of his bulk, but impressed equally



LEW RITCHERSON
veteran signal caller

as well with his passing arm.

With either Graff or Steiner at the controls, the Wisconsin coaching staff is hopeful of having its best quarterbacking since the days of Ron VanderKelen.

All of this leaves the man who was number one on opening day a year ago, senior Lew Ritcherson, in the third spot. Ritcherson lost his job early last year and got playing time enough to throw just 23 passes with nine completions for 115 yards.

The 5-11, 175 pound son of de-

fensive line coach Les Ritcherson has two years of experience in his corner, but has always been considered more of a runner than a passer. With the Badgers sticking primarily to a pro-type offense that will include a flanker and split end, the job would seem better suited to a more proficient passer.

Also in the picture in something of a comeback role is 6-0 Gary Losse, a prime prospect two years

ago as a freshman who is coming off two knee operations.

With the Badgers going to more of a passing game this season, Losse and Ritcherson will face the

problem all short quarterbacks face, finding receivers downfield while looking over oncharging linemen. The taller Graff and Steiner will both have somewhat easier times of it.

Grass is Greener At Camp Randall

Camp Randall's Tartan Turf, the first synthetic field in the Big Ten, will apparently be green again for this season, but nobody is quite sure how long it will stay that way.

Wisconsin's \$210,000 rug, produced by 3-M Corporation, began to turn black last November. The turf is composed of 30 per cent black fibers and 70 per cent green fibers, but many of those green fibers have broken off, leaving a rather dark football field.

3-M really isn't sure why these fibers are breaking off. According to Assistant Athletic Director Milt Bruhn, "If you ran a power broom

over certain parts of the field, it would be like a green snow storm." The green fiber tips break off by merely running a hand across the rug.

For a temporary solution to the problem, Wisconsin has dyed the field in hope that it will last at least for the season. Next summer, 3-M will install a new rug at their own expense because of the five year warranty. Michigan and Michigan State have installed a new type of Tartan Turf this year, and if it is better, 3-M will give Wisconsin a similar rug.

Art Haege New Addition To Wisconsin Grid Staff

Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch has announced that Art Haege, a former professional football player and a highly successful high school coach the past two seasons, has been added to John Coatta's grid staff as an assistant coach.

"He's been a winner wherever he's been," noted Coatta, adding that the husky Peoria, Illinois native will work mainly with the Badger offensive linemen. The 31-year-old Haege graduated from St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa in 1960 after gaining Little All-American honorable mention honors as an offensive and defensive end.

After playing professionally with the Boston Patriots of the AFL and with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian League as a linebacker, Haege was forced to give up the game in 1963 due to injuries.

After beginning his coaching career with a two-year tenure as freshman coach at Chicago's Gordon Tech, Haege moved to Michigan's Upper Peninsula where he



ART HAEGE
joins Coatta's staff

directed St. Ignace to a 6-2 record in 1964 and Marquette to a 5-3 mark in 1965.

While earning a master's degree in physical education in 1966 at Northern Michigan University, he was the defensive backfield coach at that school. His next stop was

Two Rivers, Wisconsin where he rebuilt the Raiders' football fortunes with an overall 14-1-1 record in 1967 and 1968.

Last year Haege directed Two Rivers to an 8-0 record, good enough for a fourth ranking by UPI and an eighth ranking by AP in the final state prep football ratings.

Throughout Haege's high school coaching career, he has made winners out of losers. His combined four year record is 25-6-1. Two of his teams were champions, St. Ignace and last year's Two Rivers team. It was St. Ignace's first title ever, while Two Rivers hadn't won a championship in 18 years. His 1965 Marquette had a winning record for the first time in five years, while his first Two Rivers team of two years ago had its first winning season since 1950.

On the announcement of his appointment, the father of two noted, "This is an opportunity few high school coaches get; this is a terrific honor." He is married to the former Carol Ahlich.



WISCONSIN'S BACKUP QUARTERBACK THIS YEAR will be Rudy Steiner, a sophomore from Iron Mountain, Michigan. Coach Coatta has much praise for both of his quarterbacks and is expecting that, with experience, they will offer the Badgers some fine signal calling for three years. Photo by Mickey Pfleger

Johnson, Thompson Offering Badgers New Backfield Blood

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Nowhere on the Badger football team is there more reason to think that question marks may turn into exclamation points than in the offensive backfield.

Along with either Neil Graff or Rudy Steiner calling the signals will be two backs that make the conservative look for superlatives. Four of the six backs with the best chances to see duty are sophomores, the most highly touted sophomores in years.

The top prospects are halfback Greg Johnson and fullback Allan Thompson.

Johnson, a 6-1, 190 pound speedster who prefers the nickname "Grape Juice", a name he hopes that can help him rival the performances of one "Orange Juice" Simpson, gives Wisconsin a genuine threat to go all the way on every play", according to head coach John Coatta.

The East St. Louis, Illinois native ran for a sparkling 9.1 average in spring scrimmages while scoring five times from 30 or more yards out. Johnson got the spring game off to a flying start

when he took the opening kickoff and raced 88 yards on the soggy tartan turf for a touchdown.

If anyone doubts Johnson's speed, they need only look at his 6.2 clocking in the 60 yard dash while on the track team (that tied a school record) and a 9.7 rating in the 100 yard dash. Johnson was named Wisconsin's outstanding freshman track performer last year for these feats and the breaking of the all-time Badger indoor long jump record.

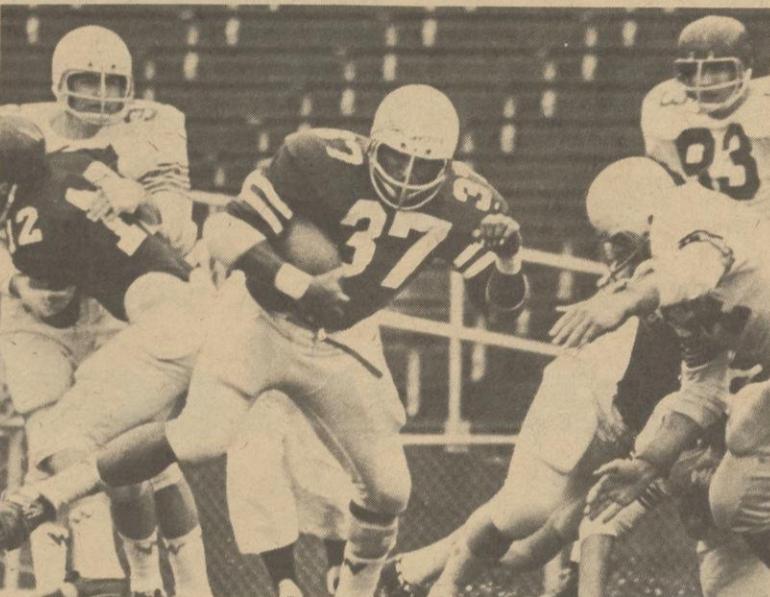
Assistant coach Vern Van Dyke is forthright in his praise of the 6-1, 212 pound Thompson. "He's the best fullback prospect at Wisconsin since Alan Ameche," the veteran coach commented.

In spring drills, Thompson shared the limelight with Johnson as

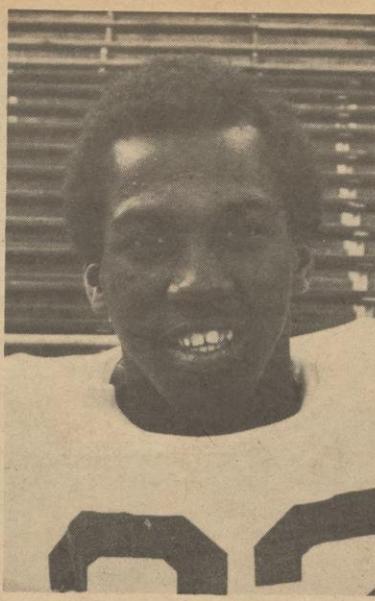
he galloped for a 7.5 average and eleven touchdowns. In the intra-squad game, Thompson sloshed for 197 yards on just 19 attempts. Coatta expects Johnson to go off tackle and around end most of the time, while Thompson will be more of the bread-and-butter man. Both are, according to Coatta, "pretty good pass receivers," so Graff and Steiner will likely be doing quite a bit of throwing to their backs.

Behind Thompson and Johnson are fullback Larry Mialik and half-back Randy Marks.

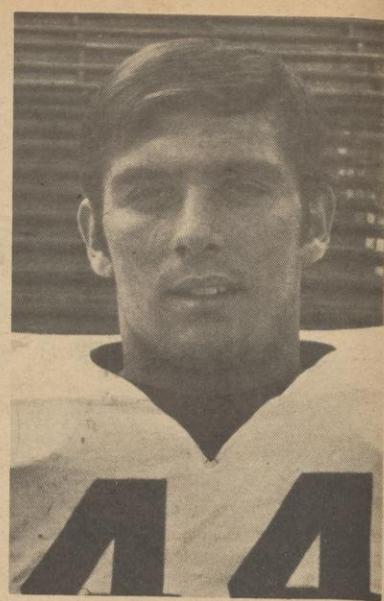
Mialik, a 6-2, 210 pounder from Clifton, New Jersey, reminds Badger grid fans of Ralph Kurek because of his running style. He nailed down the second string job in the spring, and would likely



LOOKING FOR RUNNING Room is sophomore fullback Alan Thompson, thought by many Wisconsin grid observers to be the best young fullback in a decade. Photo by Mickey Pfleger



GREG JOHNSON turns on the juice



LARRY MIALIK outstanding fullback prospect

be a starter with Thompson out of the picture.

Marks came to Wisconsin as one of the nation's most highly touted high school prospects and continued his fine play during his freshman year. Last year on the varsity, Marks got off to a good start, but leg injuries slowed him down at midseason and he was able to gain just 97 yards on 43 carries.

Trying to work their way into the picture are halfback-fullback Joe Dawkins and halfback Danny Crooks.

Dawkins, a 6-1, 206 pounder is best remembered for a play that may prove an embarrassment for some time. Against Northwestern last season, Dawkins scored the opening Badger touchdown and was playing his best ball of the season with the Badgers down 13-10 late in the game.

He took a handoff from John Ryan and, after breaking a few tackles, got out in the open at midfield. Just as it looked as if Dawkins would go all the way and put the Badgers ahead, he pulled up with a muscle spasm, and

was brought down after a good try but very disappointing 25 yard gain. The rest, including the Badger loss is history and Dawkins was of little use to Wisconsin after that game. In all, he finished third among Badger rushers with 186 yards in 59 tries.

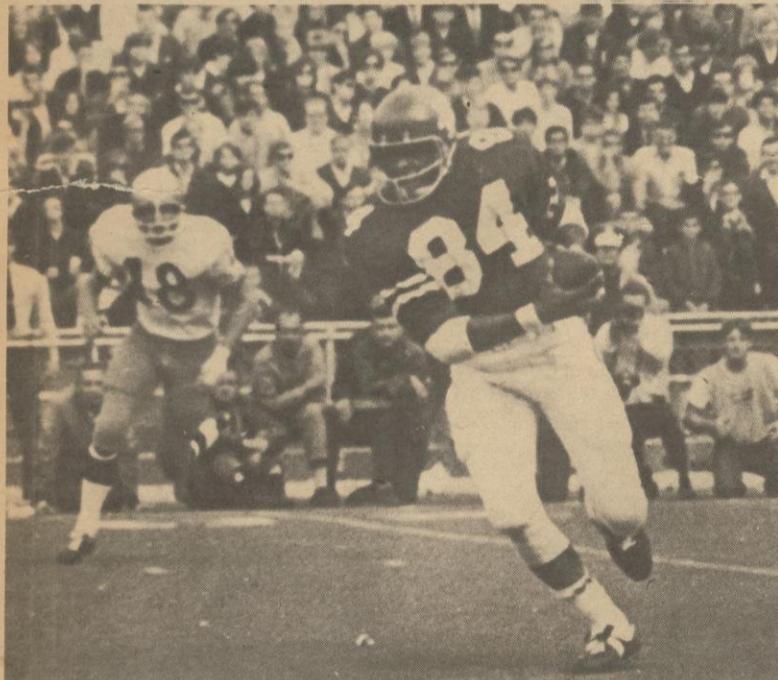
Stu Voigt, a versatile 6-2, 218 pounder, is working primarily at tight end this season but gained 103 yards on 39 carries last fall as a part-time fullback starter and is still a possibility in the Badger backfield.

"We've unquestionably got much more backfield speed this year than we've had in the past", Coatta commented while thinking mainly of Thompson and Johnson. "I think our running game will go better because we're a little bigger up front. We'd like to establish a stronger ground game."

This season, Coatta talks about ball control. He means a balance between passing and running, "not necessarily the old grind-it-out type of offense."

"Our defense can function better only if the offense keeps the pressure off them," Coatta said.

SPORTS



END MEL REDDICK looks goalward after taking a John Ryan pass last fall against Washington. Reddick has 76 grabs for the

Badgers in two seasons to rank fifth on the all-time list, but is still battling for a starting spot at either tight or split end.

Receiving Corps Has Depth; Reddick, Hannah Lead Way

By JIM COHEN

With a general lack of depth as one of John Coatta's greatest problems this year, the Badger receiving corps could prove to be a fortunate exception.

Coatta has the pleasant problem of having five fine receivers and only three positions for them to fill. These "big five," as Coatta likes to call them, are Mel Riddick, Adolph "Ike" Isom, Stu Voigt, Al Hannah and Jim Mearlon. From this quintet he'll choose a split end, a tight end and a flanker in his "pro" formation.

Reddick, one of the prime receivers in the Big Ten the last two seasons as a split end, could make his final season his best one for the Badgers with a new and hopefully better passer at the controls. As a sophomore the Chicago native was the fourth leading receiver in the Big Ten. This past year, he led the 0-10 Badgers in receiving again while ranking eighth in the Big Ten and gaining all Big Ten honorable mention honors.

Reddick currently stands fifth on Wisconsin's all-time pass receiving list with a two-year total of 76 receptions for 889 yards and three touchdowns. Having accomplished this while the punchless Badgers went 0-19-1, Reddick could vastly improve his record with a resurgence of Coatta's new-look offense.

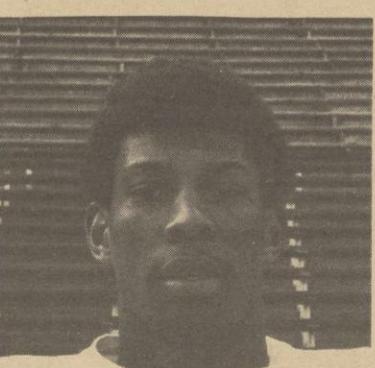
Exactly where Reddick will play is not certain. Partially because of the rapid development of Isom at the split end position, Reddick played some tight end during the spring drills and the 6-1, 170 pounder proved to be a tough blocker at that position.

Isom, a 6-3, 189 pound senior from Thatcher, Arizona, caught ten passes last year for 153 yards while playing flanker, tight end and split end. He offers the Badgers' quarterbacks a good target, has good speed and hands and is able to get open. The hard-working Isom has apparently also solved one of last year's problems of dropping the ball after deceiving the defense.

The battle for the tight end position is still going strong with Mearlon and Voigt joining Reddick as candidates. Mearlon, despite missing five games with an injured knee last year, caught nine passes for 136 yards and one score, a 22 yard effort against Indiana that saw him break several tackles.

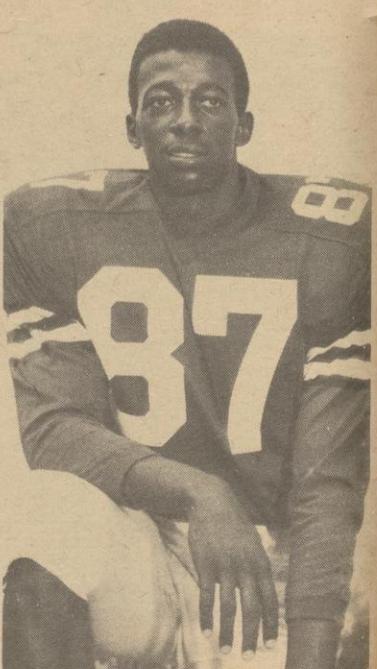
But Mearlon's knee makes him a question mark for at least opening day, even though he was last year's regular. The 6-3, 203 Texan underwent knee surgery in the spring, missed spring practice, and has so far been slow to respond.

Voigt, one of Wisconsin's most versatile athletes, has started at wingback and at fullback during his first two years under Coatta. But the Madison product boasts strength, speed, and blocking ability in his bid for the tight end job this fall. Although the 6-2, 219 pounder was not primarily a receiver on last year's squad, he was the second leading Badger receiver with



18

ALBERT HANNAH young receiving threat



IKE ISOM in battle for job

Athletic Ticket Sales

All students may purchase a booklet containing tickets to all six home football games this year at the reduced price of 12 dollars. The price for spouse is 14 dollars.

The purchasing of these tickets may be done at the Camp Randall Memorial Building any day from September tenth to 19th from eight a. m. to four p. m. Also included in the booklet is a card entitling the possessor a reduced price for tickets for all other sports except basketball.

Single tickets for adults may be purchased at the regular price of six dollars, while groups of tickets for all six home games are being sold for 30 dollars.

Wisconsin's home games are September 20 against Oklahoma September 27 against UCLA (Band Day), October 4 against Syracuse, October 11 its Big Ten opener against Iowa (Parent's Day), October 25 against Indiana (Homecoming), and November 15 against Illinois ("W" Club Day).

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

Badger sports fans: Are your friends getting tired of hearing you complain about the Wisconsin sports scene? Give them a break. The Daily Cardinal sports staff would like to hear from you concerning your views on sports issues. Please sign letters to Sports Editor, The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison.

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Biggest Question Mark

Offensive Line Holds Key

When spring practice opened some five months ago, the major problem facing the Badger offense, according to its coaching staff was rebuilding the offensive line.

Four of five regulars off a good 1968 unit had graduated, and the jobs, except for veteran Don Murphy's guard spot would have to go to either veterans with little game experience or untried sophomores.

As the Badgers enter the final phase of preparation for the season, nobody can say that the job has been accomplished to the satisfaction of the staff.

Head coach John Coatta admits several things. "We'll be bigger and quicker up front this year. The offensive line progressed real well in the spring and we've made great strides." But Coatta is wary of the old cliche that the

game is won and lost, etc., and says "whether or not we can control the football depends on our performance up front."

Murphy, a 5-11, 215 pound senior from LaCrosse, has been a two year regular and is a solid rebuilding point. Although he had leg problems last fall and was nursing an injured hamstring muscle at the beginning of fall practice, Murphy should be at his guard spot on opening day.

The rest of the line is as yet unsettled, although Coatta is starting to count on five top players.

Jim Fedenia and Jim Nowak are still neck and neck at center. Fedenia, a 6-1, 233 pounder from Milwaukee was a non-lettering varsity member last season while backing up Karl Rudat and Rex Blake. Nowak was a starting defensive tackle two years ago and

was slated for the same duty last fall until he broke his arm in the final pre-season scrimmage. The 6-4, 230 pounder from Kingsford, Michigan was switched to center in the spring.

Coatta and assistants Art Haege and Fred Marsh will settle on Brad Monroe or Mike Musha at the other guard spot.

Monroe, a two year veteran who has seen limited action, asserted himself during the spring and was at the number one spot in the spring game. The 5-11, 229 pounder hails from Peoria Heights, Illinois. Musha, 5-11 and a heavier 235, had a starting job last fall before being forced out with injuries. The Milwaukee native saw 96 minutes of playing time last fall.

Mike McCloud, a 6-5, 265 pounder who came to the Badgers from the junior college ranks last year,

has what Coatta terms a "big edge" at the right tackle position. McCloud battled a weight problem before coming down to his present "slim" total.

A trio of outstanding sophomores, 6-3, 238 pound Mike Smolcich, 6-4, 290 pound Elbert Walker, and 6-3, 240 pound Tom Turman are battling for the left tackle position with Smolcich holding the lead at this point. Turman's high school coach in Two Rivers is his present mentor in the line, Art Haege.

A very tentative starting forward wall of Nowak, Murphy, Monroe, McCloud and Smolcich would average just below 235 pounds, one of the largest in the league.

In discussing his offensive plans Coatta is quick to leave the line with the burden of making the offense go or stay put. With two

wide receivers, the Badgers will sacrifice one pass blocking backfield member. With more speed in the backfield and with the Badgers likely to go around end and off tackle more, the line will also be saddled with the burden of trapping, cross blocking and pulling out for sweeps.

The Badgers this season will scrap last year's experiment with the four point stance. "We're going to fire out the way we did until 1966," Marsh said last spring.

GALLI GETS HONORS

Lon Galli, a southpaw pitcher from Manitowoc, was elected the team's Most Valuable Player last year as a sophomore. He was also voted on to the All-Big Ten third team.

Attack Depends on These Five Men



MIKE McCLISH
right tackle



BRAD MONROE
right guard



JIM NOWAK
center



DON MURPHY
left guard



MIKE SMOLCICH
left tackle

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Gridders Eye

(continued from page 3)

year instead of the Wildcats.

Six missed field goals nailed the Badgers' coffin against Indiana.

It was more questionable penalties, including one that called back a touchdown, that prevented the Badgers from upsetting Minnesota.

The psychological and human factors of a chronic looser cannot be dismissed. Many of the costly penalties for grabbing the face-mask and piling on are caused by the extreme frustration of a long losing streak. Although the missed field goals and interceptions are technical errors, there is a suspicion that after so much time without victory, a team may forget what it is like to win and just not be able to go about the task of winning. One sports announcer lamented after the Indiana game that Wisconsin was the only team in the country that could have known how to lose that contest. He may have been right.

Add to this the sores of racial unrest that, almost unexpectedly festered immediately after the season, Ken Criter, last year's Most Valuable Player as voted by his teammates readily admitted, "the racial problems certainly hurt us during the season."

"The morale of this team is excellent right now," Coatta now comments. "There is much more and closer communication among players and coaches now."

In an attempt to get the Wisconsin football team in a frame of mind better conducive to winning

(continued on page 12)

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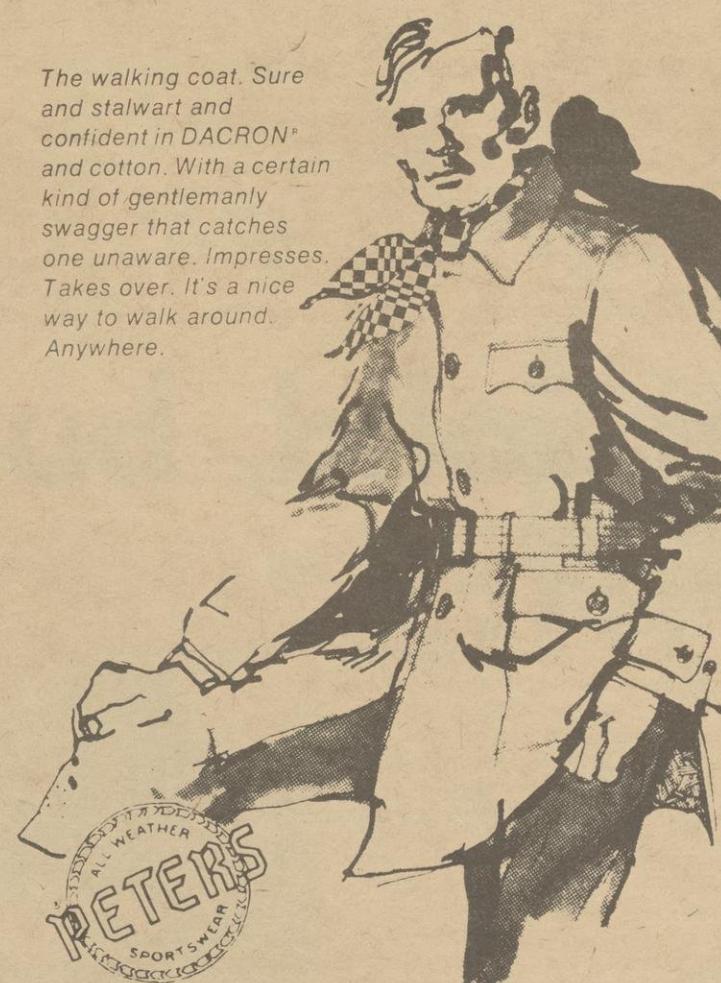
combines rich
color-coordination
with staunch
individuality
in the BERKSHIRE

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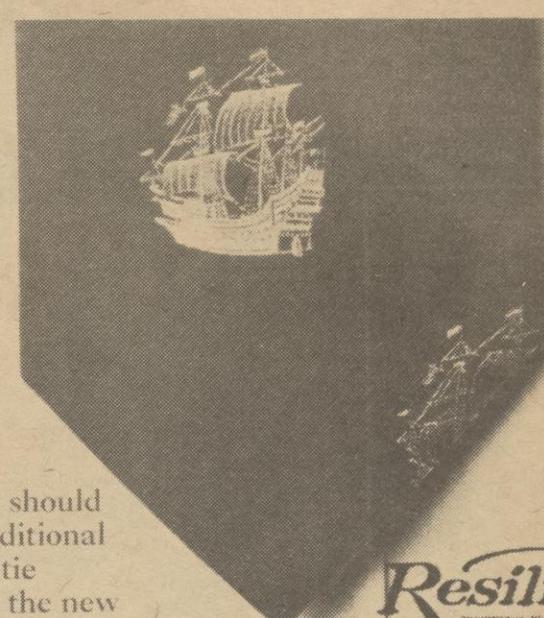
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Defense Looking Tougher



SQUEEZING THE JUICE: Defensive halfback Nate Butler puts the clamps on Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson after the latter raced into the Badger secondary for a

sizeable gain. Butler, the Badger kickoff return record holder, moves to cornerback this fall. Photo by Jay Tieger.

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

The title "defensive coordinator" sounds rugged and yet academic at the same time, and so Roger French, Wisconsin's assistant coach in charge of the defense has a job that is tough and subtle at the same time.

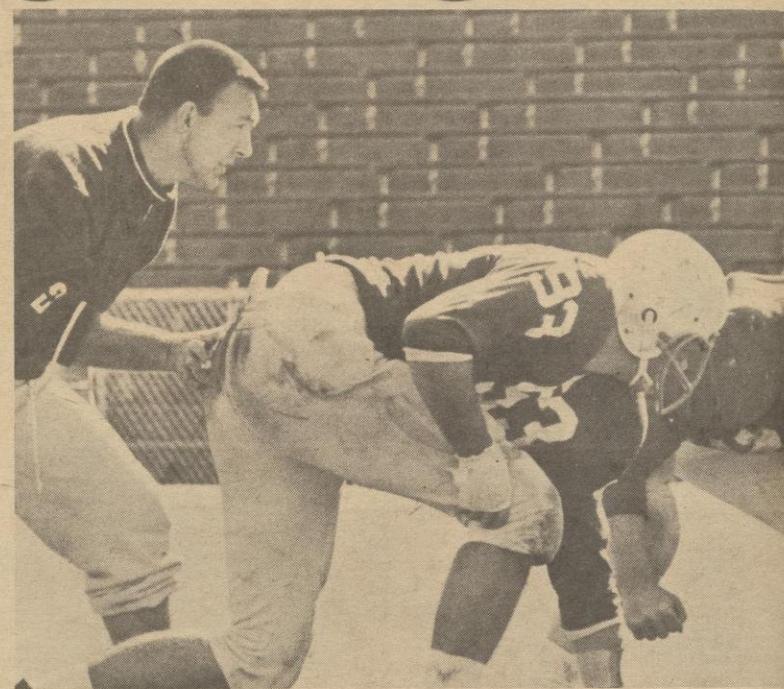
"A defensive coordinator makes sure everybody works together and knows where to go," French said. "You have to make sure that if one man goes one place, someone else covers for him so a big hole won't be left open."

In his duties, French gets tough and yells at his players on the field, demanding perfection as he moves his players in and out of drills. But there's plenty of bookwork involved, including film analyzing, play diagramming etc. and the job of receiving information on the phones and relaying it is taxing during a game.

French's main concern are the linebackers in the 4-4-3 defensive alignment. The Badgers use two middle men, one outside linebacker and a "jet" linebacker.

The outside linebacker goes to the opposition's strength, or to where the opponent's tight end lines up. The middle men cover behind the forward wall for both the run and pass while the "jet" man is responsible primarily for pass coverage.

Head coach John Coatta and



DEFENSE A LA FRENCH: Wisconsin defensive coordinator Roger French shows rookie end Mike Propson how it's done during a Badger workout.

French hopes that a horde of experienced hands in the linebacking corps and a strong front four can lead the Badgers to defensive greatness. Photo by Jay Tieger.

trans John Borders and Chuck Ballweg, and hard-hitting sophomore Roger Jaeger.

Borders, a 5-10, 215 pounder from Chicago, saw 143 minutes of action last fall and placed eighth on the Badger squad with 54 tackles. Ballweg saw limited action last season, but fought his way into Winfrey's first spring spot while the latter was out during spring drills. Jaeger, though inexperienced, has drawn great praise.

French have lots of experience to choose from, although the alignment is not settled as yet. On the outside, last year's regular, Ed Albright, is battling a pair of touted sophomores, Dan Jankowski and Darrell Logerman.

Albright, 6-2 and 210, made the switch from quarterback last year extremely well and made 64 tackles against Michigan and eight unassisted stops against Indiana.

Logerman, 6-1, 211, was a first stringer at the end of spring practice and Jankowski, 6-3, 212

has recovered well from a knee injury that kept him out of last spring's drills.

No less than five solid defenders are battling for the two inside spots with veterans Chuck Winfrey and Harry Alford leading the field.

Alford, a 6-1, 219 pound senior improved greatly during spring drills to earn a top spot. Winfrey, a 6-1, 225 pound junior, was a regular last year and ranked fourth on the team in tackles with 73. The former fullback who co-captained the freshman team two years ago must escape the injury bug, though, if he is to be effective this fall.

Last season, Winfrey played much of the time with a broken hand, and then missed spring drills with a knee injury. He's healthy again and expected to start against Oklahoma.

Battling for berths also are vet-

erans John Borders and Chuck Ballweg, and hard-hitting sophomore Roger Jaeger.

Borders, a 5-10, 215 pounder from Chicago, saw 143 minutes of action last fall and placed eighth on the Badger squad with 54 tackles. Ballweg saw limited action last season, but fought his way into Winfrey's first spring spot while the latter was out during spring drills. Jaeger, though inexperienced, has drawn great praise.

The jet position is as unsettled as the other areas, with Pete Higgins, Al Lettow and Bill Yarborough fighting for the job.

Higgins, a 6-1, 192 pounder from Larchmont, New York, was the starter last year on opening day, but ruptured his spleen in that game against Arizona State and missed the entire season. He has not regained a good deal of weight he lost while nursing his injury, but according to Coatta "he loves to hit and has a lot of guts."

Yarborough was a starting cornerback in spring drills, but the 6-1, 205 pounder may make better use of his speed and tackling ability at a linebacking spot. Lettow, a converted fullback, is questionable due to knee problems.

Defensive Backfield Has Only Inexperienced Talent

By JIM COHEN

Because of the graduation of all three starters in last year's defensive backfield, Coach John Coatta's biggest problem on defense this year is to find three capable substitutes.

The only player assured of a starting role in the secondary is junior letterman Nate Butler, a six foot, 183 pounder from Sarasota, Fla. Butler was Wisconsin's best kickoff returner for the Badger's last season and has the quickness needed at his left cornerback position.

The right cornerback position is a tossup between sophomore Neovia Greyer and junior Lee Wilder. Greyer, 6-1 and 203, was a halfback for last year's freshman team, but the Chicago native switched to the right-corner position last spring and developed fast. The former Illinois state wrestling champion is a hard tackler and boasts strength and quickness.

Wilder is a slim but speedy junior college transfer from Centerville, Iowa. At 6-2 and 170, he is getting a good look at the corner position.

Strong, but shallow

Front Four Is Solid, but . . .

By JIM COHEN

Wisconsin's defensive line could prove to be one of the best in the league this year. Then again, it could prove to be one of the worst in the league.

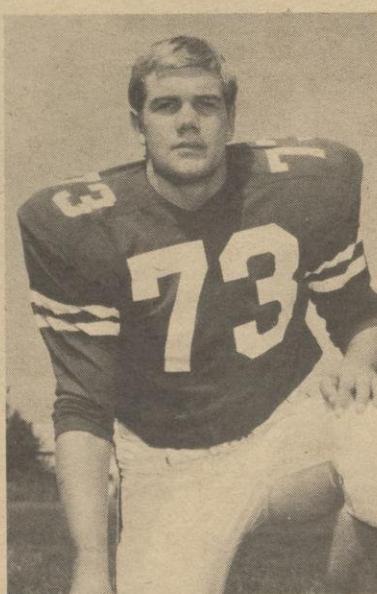
Coach John Coatta and his assistant Lew Ritcherson are beaming with pride at the sight of the Badger front four, about as solid a group that either could realistically hope for. But, after these four crucial men, the quality of Wisconsin's defensive line goes from excellent to poor.

With fingers crossed that they stay healthy, Coatta is counting on these four men to lead the way to the Badgers' defensive improvement. The two tackles are both hard-working juniors returning after successful first years as starters.

Jim DeLisle, 6-5, 245 and Bill Gregory, 6-6 1/2, 240 form what could be called the "black helmet brigade."

These two are the only returning Badgers who have been awarded black helmets as an indication for their great attitudes of dedication. They are two of only three players of last year's squad to be honored, the third

being linebacker Ken Criter, currently of the Denver Broncos. DeLisle, a Wausau native, has



JIM DELISLE
anchors front four

already accomplished one great feat at Wisconsin. He came here as a walk-on, a player without a scholarship; but by the end of

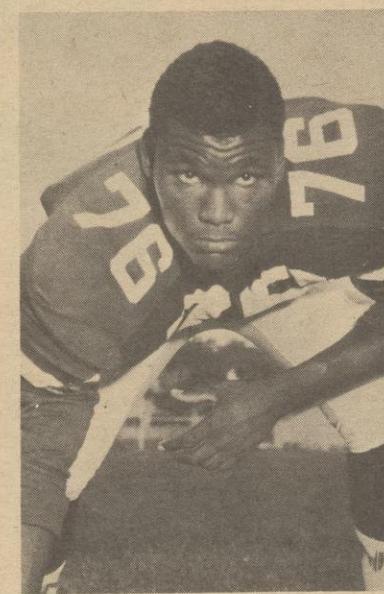
his freshman year, he had earned both a scholarship and a first string defensive tackle job on the varsity.

He comes off a fine sophomore year when he was second on the team in tackles (behind All-Big Ten linebacker Criter) with 83. He also caused six fumbles, recovered four and led the squad by throwing opponents for losses 12 times. DeLisle also ranked fifth in the Big Ten in tackles for losses and led the conference in both forcing and recovering opponent fumbles.

Gregory, the first player ever to be awarded a black helmet during spring practice, was third on the team last year with 75 tackles. He, along with De Lisle, has great speed, and together they give Wisconsin one of the finest pair of defensive tackles in the Big Ten.

Each tackle received the "Savage Award" once last year for his fine defensive play. DeLisle had 12 unassisted tackles against Utah State to earn the award, while Gregory had nine unassisted tackles and was aided on five more at Northwestern. Coatta calls both "great leaders." Buss, 6-2, 218, from Madison (East) started every game for the

Like the two tackles, the two ends are both returning juniors. Both are also lettermen. Gary



BILL GREGORY
a "great leader"

Badgers last fall and ranked second on the squad in tackles for loss with ten for 60 yards in losses. He also recovered three opponent

fumbles and knocked down three passes. Buss has to his credit one "Savage Award," having earned it in his second collegiate game against Washington.

Jim Johnson, a 6-4, 236 pound Texan, will probably be at the other end position vacated by the graduation of Lynn Buss. He played some tight end last year and handled most of the field goal kicking chores.

Coatta is counting on Johnson to make the successful switch from offense to defense, but Rudy Schmidt, a 6-6, 205 pound senior letterman from Ogden, Illinois, could well move in to take his place. The other reserve end is Marty Hofmeister, 6-1, 206 from Wauwatosa.

The reserve tackles are 6-6, 235 pound former "walk-on" Mike Propson and untested juniors Terry Scheid, 6-0, 223 and Ted Jefferson, 6-2, 245.

A nucleus of DeLisle and Gregory would bring no shame to Wisconsin, and Buss and Johnson along with Schmidt are definitely adequate. But there is little depth at the tackle spots and not much more at the ends. If the front four players stay healthy, Coatta will stay happy. If injuries strike, the fortunes of the defensive line will take a drastic fall.

Badgers Face Powers

Three Strongholds Precede Big Ten

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Any hopes for Wisconsin's football team scoring major victories this year must be dampened by the fact that the Badgers tackle one of the nation's roughest schedules. Seven of the teams that the Badgers face have been rated in the pre-season top twenty by at least one genuine authority. Badger head coach John Coatta has said that "the first one" the Badgers win can lead them to success afterwards, but a look at the Wisconsin slate reveals no soft touches.

OKLAHOMA: The Sooners of the Panhandle state are perennial Big Eight and national powers, coming off a tie with Kansas for the conference crown and a near-miss to Southern Methodist in the Bluebonnet Bowl, so when Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks says "this squad possesses more quality talent than ever before," opponents better be wary. The Sooners start off with the man generally acknowledged as the finest collegiate running back and the pre-season Heisman trophy pick, 6-2, 215 pound Steve Owens. Owens shows a career rushing total of 2518 yards in two seasons and is within reach of the all-time NCAA rushing record of 3563. Last year he scored 21 touchdowns.

The Sooners lose backfield aces in quarterback Bob Warmack and wingback Eddie Hinton (drafted first by the Baltimore Colts) but they retain two fine quarterbacking prospects. They are a 6-1, 195 pound sophomore Jack Milden and last year's second stringer, 6-0, 175 pound Mickey Ripley. Highly rated rookie Roy Bell looms as the heir to Hinton's job. Fullback Mike Harper, primarily a blocker for Owens, rounds out the backfield.

The offensive forward wall, anchored by all-America center Ken Mendenhall is solid.



RAY WHITE
top Orange tackle

The defense, stripped of all of last year's line regulars and all but one linebacking starter, could be a problem, but veteran tight end Steve Zabel, 6-4, 235, will play somewhere and should star.

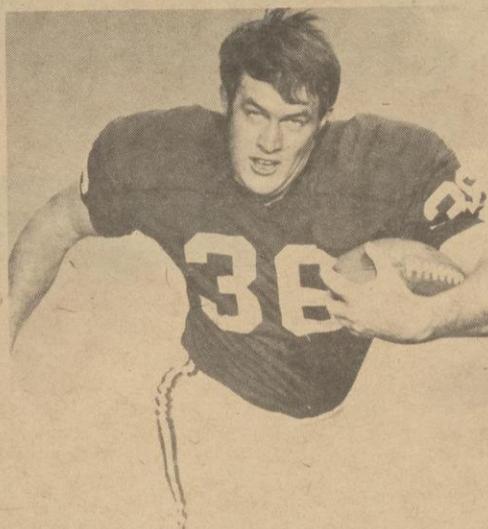
"Oklahoma can explode on you," Coatta says. "They can really move that football. We'll have to be ready for them."

UCLA: Coach Tommy Prothro's Bruins skidded to an unthinkable 3-7 mark last year, and there's every reason to believe the Bruins will be back battling arch-rival Southern California for the Pacific Eight title.

Although last year's regular quarterbacks, Bill Bolden and Jim Nader, are back, Prothro is looking for the quarterbacking spark to ignite an offense which is com-



MIKE SIKICH
stellar Wildcat guard



STEVE OWENS
nation's top halfback

posed almost entirely of returnees. He thinks he has the spark in junior college transfer Dennis Dummitt, rated a fine prospect.

The backfield, led by last year's leading rusher, halfback Greg Jones, and by speedster Mickey Cureton, is also returning. Jones ran for 476 yards while Cureton gained 365. Veteran George Farmer rounds out the crew.

Returning entirely is the line, led by tight end Mike Garratt.

The defense is anchored by two bona-fide All-America prospects, 219 pound end Floyd Reese and 230 lb. linebacker Mike Ballou, nicknamed (what else?) "cat." SYRACUSE: "Winning is a habit" on this upstate New York campus and head coach Ben Schwartzwalder, sporting a record which includes a national champion, four Lambert trophies, seven bowls, a 130-62-2 record at Syracuse and 19 straight non-winning seasons is a sure bet to continue the string and make it 20.

All but one offensive regular returns from a team that threw the ball much more than in the past (26 times per game). The aerial equipment in the persons of quarterback Paul Paolisso (87 of 164 completions for 939 yards), tight end John Massis (a school record of 29 catches for 400 yards) and Tony Gabriel (28 catches for 365 yards) is back, but the Orange will once again establish their potent ground game.

Al Newton, a 6-0, 239 pound bruiser who gained 618 yards on 125 carries last season leads the way, and the Orange should have a potent offense. The line is huge, averaging close to 240 pounds.

Defense, without stars Art Thoms and Tony Kyasky, may be a problem, but the Orange are deep with talented young replacements.

IOWA: Ray Nagel's Hawkeyes should fly high whether or not all the Blacks who boycotted last spring's practice return. The question will be: will all seven who are currently off the squad come back and if not, will their loss be enough to stop the Rose Bowl minded Iowans.

The Hawkeye quarterbacking, starring junior Larry Lawrence and co-starring super-sub Mike Cilek, is the solidest in the Big Ten. Lawrence hit on 88 of 156 passes for 1307 yards and seven scores while scoring ten times on the ground. Cilek completed 19 of 28 for six scores and 308 yards.

Lost in a motorcycle accident is highly rated fullback Tim Sullivan, but Bill Powell and Dennis Greene will handle running duties ably.

Tight end Ray Manning snared 35 passes for 426 yards and is one of the best. So too is the anchor of the experienced line, All-Big Ten guard John Meskimen.

The defense, yielding 289 points last year, isn't expected to improve much, so look for some high scoring games involving Iowa.

NORTHWESTERN: Alex Agase's Wildcats should battle with the Badgers for an

escape from the cellar. Last year the Wildcats won the powder-puff derby by downing the Badgers 13-10 in a Super Bowl at Evanston, and the Badgers hope for a reversal of the results this year.

The Wildcats start out with a good quarterback, junior Dave Shelburne, a good end in Bruce Hubbard and a good lineman in Mike Sikich, but as usual, the Wildcats are woefully short of talent and depth.

Shelburne got home 105 pitches in 251 attempts for 1358 yards, mostly to Hubbard (33 catches for 551 yards) and to tight end Pat Harrington.

Sikich, 6-2, 225 is expected to be one of the league's premier linemen.

The linebacking is strong, led by Don Ross and Joel Hall, but the rest of the defense must be rebuilt. If any Wildcats are left healthy after they face Notre Dame, USC and UCLA, they should give the Badgers a good battle.

INDIANA: For two years the Hoosiers have come in against the Badgers with high ratings, only to be outplayed and escape with their lives. This year, even though many experts pick the Hoosiers for the trip to Pasadena, it could be a different story. Quarterback Harry Gonzo, flanker Jade Butcher and halfback John Isenbarger, the supersophs responsible for the resurgence two years ago and the 6-4 finish last year, are still around and give coach John Pont a good nucleus.

Gonzo already holds most Hoosier passing records while Butcher caught 44 passes last year for 713 yards and Isenbarger, although injured, rushed for 669 yards. Only two regulars are missing from the squad which gained 3850 yards last year.

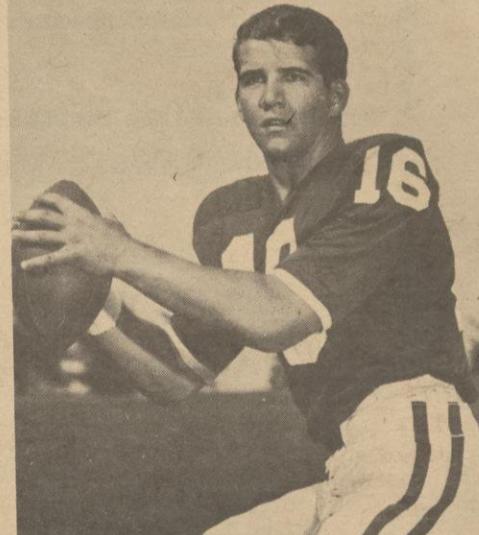
The line is anchored by All-America prospect Don DeSalle, a 6-2, 235 pounder.

Defense, where five regulars return, is the question mark. The deep backs and linebackers will all be veterans, but the line will be composed mostly of inexperienced hands.

MICHIGAN: New coach Bo Schembechler retains 14 starters from last year's surprising Big Ten runner-up, and if replacements can be found at quarterback and halfback, Schembechler's first year could be highly successful.

Dave Moorhead, a rookie in Dennis Brown's shadow last year, inherits the quarterbacking and he'll have veterans Garvie Craw, Jim Betz and Paul Staroba in his backfield.

The best Wolverine is tight end Jim Mandich, a 6-3, 220 pounder who is almost certain to be a high pro draft choice. Defense is stronger, led by All-Big Ten tackle Dan Dierdorf and All-America back Tom Curtis.

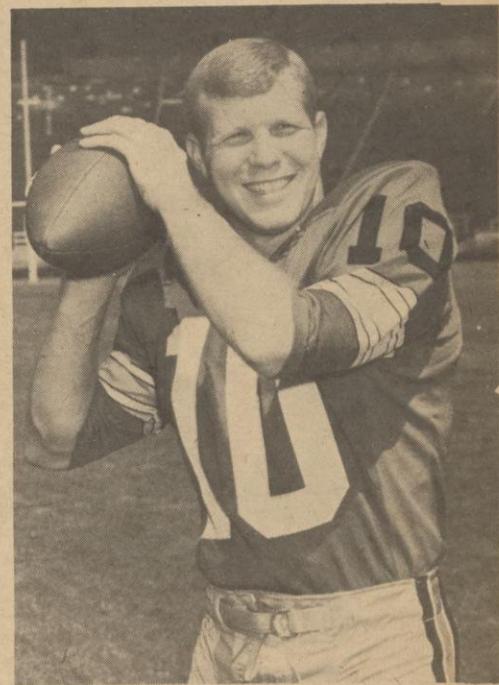


HARRY GONZO
Hoosier field general

In all, seven regulars return from a strong defense. Middle guard Henry Hill and end Phil Seymour are other stickouts. OHIO STATE: If football games were won on paper, last year's national champion Buckeyes wouldn't have to play a game. They'd win the title hands down. Practically no one picks anyone else for national honors. Eighteen of 22 regulars return. All-American tackles Rufus Mayes and Dave Foley depart, but all-stars like quarterback Rex Kern (75 of 131 passes for 972 yards and seven scores), fullback Jim Otis (985 yards and 17 touchdowns), tight end Jan White (21 catches for 283 yards), split end Bruce Jankowski (31 catches for 328 yards), defensive back Jack Tatum, middle guard Jim Stillwagon etc. etc.

The prospects are imposing, and a Buckeye loss to any of their powerful opponents would be a major upset. A Buckeye loss to Wisconsin would be the upset of . . . well, the decade.

ILLINOIS: "The Illini are," according to John Coatta "in the same boat Wisconsin is in." They come off a miserable 1-9 season with just 16 lettermen and rely heavily on some sophomores. Coach Jim



REX KERN
leads power-laden OSU

Valek has high praise for Valek, like Coatta, is nearing the end of his contract. Three sophomores, Steve Livas, Bob Quinn and Gary Lange, will battle for the quarterbacking berth.

Tony Kmiec and Bob Bess, last year's regulars, battle with a regular of two years ago, Dave Jackson, for the halfback berths. Ken Bargo remains the fullback.



JIM MANDICH
league's best tight end

The offensive line returns four starters including standout Doug Redman.

Doug Diener led the receivers with 21 catches for 223 yards at split end.

The defense returns only four regulars.

If it doesn't sound imposing, it isn't. Look for Illinois-Wisconsin to be a good ballgame.

MINNESOTA: Gopher coach Murray Warmath bills this as a rebuilding year, so foes should watch out. The 15 year veteran has been known to rebuild fast and with great results.

The backfield is one place Warmath won't have to rebuild. He returns veteran quarterback Phil Hagen (75 of 157 passes for 771 yards) but the important names are those of halfback Barry Mayer and fullback "Jungle" Jim Carter. They give the Gophers one of the strongest 1-2 punches in the nation.

Mayer gained 662 yards on 130 carries and Carter, injured part of the year, gained 423. The 6-2, 228 Carter is considered a good pro bet.

The line returns only 6-5, 240 pound tackle Alvin Hawes and 6-5, 235 pound tight end Ray Parsons (30 catches for 33 yards) and could be a problem.

So too could the defense, where three first team All-Big Ten selections depart. But Warmath has been known to pull some surprises before and Minnesota without a good defense would be a rarity.



JIM CARTER
wild and woolly fullback

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Gridders Eye

(continued from page 7)

ning, the Badgers are using the services of Dr. Maxde Maultsby, a psychiatrist who is stressing mental conditioning as the road to better performance. "If a player doesn't want to play the game, if he has something else on his mind, he's not going to do the job," Maultsby said last spring when he began his duties. "I'm sure that mental attitude has hurt the team during the last few years."

Of course, no one feels the pressure of two straight winless seasons more than John Coatta himself. The personable head coach is candid when discussing his burden, with the fact that he enters his third year of a three year contract always in the back of his mind."

"I'd be lying if I said there wasn't pressure. Of course I feel it," Coatta said after a recent practice. "The pressure can't affect your coaching, though. Everybody talks about 'respectability', but in the end that means winning. That's what we've got to do."

Recruits Led By In-Staters

Madison, Wis.—There's a definite in-state flavor among the prospects dotting the roster of Wisconsin's 1969 freshman football team recruited by head coach John Coatta and his staff.

A total of 10 of the 27 incoming freshmen hail from Wisconsin including six all-state first team choices and four second team selections.

Heading the list of in-state boys all set for their September trip to the Wisconsin campus are all-staters Tim Healy and Bob Storck, both of Madison East; Ken Harmon, Durand; Mike Passini, Middleton; Mark Fraundorf, Hartford; and Keith Nosbusch, Wauwatosa.

Both Healy, a quarterback and defensive back, and Fraundorf, a 6-2, 215 pound tackle, were selected as members of the all-state offensive and defensive teams.

Harmon and Storck were named for their outstanding end play, while Passini and Nosbusch were nominated as linebackers.

One other all-state choice who will be on the Badger freshman team will be Dick Vorpahl, Eau Claire Memorial, a linebacker, who will be attending Wisconsin on an academic scholarship.

Second team all-state players who have signed to attend Wisconsin include Carl Sanger, a halfback from Madison West High School; ends Tom Koch, New Berlin and Robert Braun, Union Grove; and tackle Darwin Vollrath, Greenwood.

Other Wisconsin football stars who will enroll here in September include tackle Dennis Logterman, Delavan; quarterback Chuck DiFrancesca, Waukesha; halfbacks Doug Brandt, Pewaukee, Larry Knudtson, Colfax, and Ron Buss, Madison East; and fullback Tom Ribarchek, Wrightstown.

Supplementing the in-state players on the freshman roster are eleven out-of-state players including the highly touted Rufus 'Roadrunner' Ferguson, a 5-6, 193 pound dynamo from Killian High School in Miami, Florida. Scouts call him another 'Buddy' Young type player—he starred at Illinois immediately after World War II—and he's been clocked in 9.7 seconds, for the 100 yard dash.

Other out-of-state prospects include ends Jeff Bauer, Springfield, Michigan; Jim Benda, Park Ridge, Illinois (Maine South); Phil Connors, Chicago, Illinois and Dave Schrader, Sterling, Illinois; tackle Mike Mayer, Chicago, Illinois; quarterback Dave Holdener, Morton Grove, Illinois (Niles Notre Dame); halfbacks Tim Austin, Fort Worth, Texas and Gary Lund, Chicago, Illinois; flankerback Tim Klosek, Whiting, Indiana; and fullback Dave Lokanc, Chicago, Illinois.

Recruiting by the Wisconsin football staff this year also includes the signing of three junior college graduates who will be immediately eligible for varsity competition when they enroll here in September.

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Harriers Are Contenders

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Wisconsin cross country coach Bob Brennan readily admits it, "We'll be a strong contender for the Big Ten championship," but he also knows what kind of a sport he's up against. "There's a great luck factor in cross country. Since the Big Ten meet is a one shot deal, any team that wins has to have everything break right on that day."

Thus Brennan and his crew of 13 five-milers will undergo two months of rugged practice including four dual meets before the November 15th showdown at Indiana.

The Badgers return what Brennan calls a "very strong nucleus" of five lettermen, two non-letter-winning track veterans, four sophomores and two freshman under the new competition rule.

The "aces" are expected to be juniors Don Vandrey, Fred Lands and Dean Martell.

Vandrey was the top finisher in last year's rain-soaked Big Ten meet with a 12th placing. The rangy Valparaiso, Indiana native took individual honors in two of the four dual meets last year and is one of the league's top distance runners.

Martell was hampered with an Achilles heel injury the latter part of last season and managed only a 25th placing in the league meet. The Somerset native came on strong during the track season to win the outdoor three mile.



DON VANDREY
one of the "aces"

Lands was a disappointment during the cross country season last year but also came on to be rated as one of the conference's top distance men by copping the 3,000 meter steeplechase en route to the Badger win in the outdoor meet.

Senior Alan Voss and junior Bill Shaffer are the other two returning lettermen. Senior Tom Thomas, injured last season, and junior Mark Winzenried, one of the nation's best middle distance runners, round out the veterans on the team.

Brennan wants to increase the endurance of the speedy Winzenried, and breakaway leg speed of the Monroe native may be enough to make him a pleasant surprise.

The fact that for the first time two new classes enter competition makes for a more cloudy picture in the entire league. In the Badgers' case, the new hands could fill in those key fourth and fifth spots and make the big difference.

The sophomore crew is led by Bloomington, Minnesota's John Cordes, a half-miler by trade who

faired well in cross country as a freshman. Mark Larson, Bob Scharanke and Chuck Vaughn are all highly-rated prospects who should be of help to the Badgers this fall.

Two freshmen, Glen Herrold and Chuck Baker, will be thrown into competition just as soon as they get on campus. Herrold is the Wisconsin Class A High School mile champ.

The Badgers get a preview of the team Brennan thinks will be the Big Ten's strongest, Minnesota, when they open the season in Minneapolis on Oct. 4.

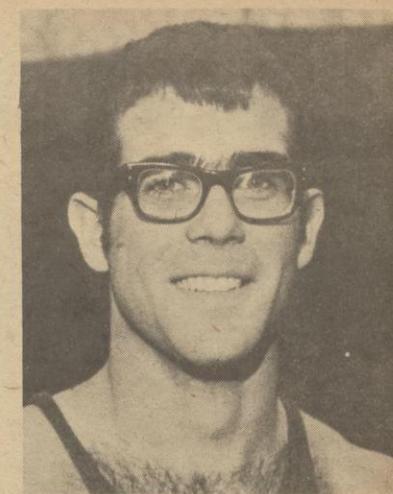
From there, the Badgers host

Iowa and visit Northwestern on successive weeks, take one Saturday off, then travel to Ohio State before the Big Ten meet.

"We have a better balanced squad than we've had in recent years," Brennan commented. "The squad is composed almost entirely of underclassmen and is

"This is the best summer attitude I've seen here. A third of your progress in cross country has to come during the summer, and we've done a good job. We've been a winner in track, but we haven't won a Big Ten cross country title in about 20 years. The boys and myself would kind of like to do it."

Along with Minnesota, Brennan feels that defending champion Michigan State is a team to beat "simply because they have everybody back." But Brennan is quick to point out that "we have as good credentials as anybody."



DEAN MARTELL
won three-mile

Arenz
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BUTLER NAMED COACH
Mike Butler, former Badger and Big Ten track great, has been appointed Assistant Track Coach at Milwaukee North High School. Butler won eight championships in his three seasons as a varsity hurdler and runner in indoor and outdoor track.

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Ruggers Strong As Ever

Three All-Stars Head Returnees

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

An almost full slate of returning starters should make the Wisconsin Rugby Club a favorite in every game it plays this fall, and in every party.

Missing will be Dave Kinyon, an all-Midwest selection, and Tom Beckmann. Returning, however, will be one all-American, another pair of all Midwest selections, seven of the team's top eight scorers from last spring, and the final three starters.

A corps of about 20 ruggers has produced the two best years in the team's nine-year history, a 19-6-1 mark in 1967-68 and a 20-6-1 return last year. Both records topped all Midwest teams; Wisconsin, billed by some as the nation's No. 1 party winner, has also won on the field.

All-American inside center Skip Muzik, who seems to live only for the warm weather, big crowds and big games, is not always a threat, but has an ability to split a game wide open with running Camp Randall should see more often. (The ruggers, first in the history of their sport to play on an artificial turf, are 4-0 in Camp Randall and have outscored opponents in those games by a total of 130-8.) Muzik is also an all-Midwest choice.

Forwards Jeff Wyman and Harry Kingsbury were also given Midwest honors at their positions.

Despite the loss of Kinyon, who had an ability to move the ball as rarely seen anywhere, the Wisconsin backfield could be the strongest in the team's history.

Tom Walgenbach, who lettered in football at St. Norbert, led the team

in scoring from his outside center sport last spring, scoring four tries and penalty kicks each, and connecting on a cool 70% of his two-point conversions. He most probably will shift back to fullback, where he can freewheel more readily.

Dave Scott, if completely recovered from a badly separated shoulder incurred in the Mid-America Tourney last spring, will move from fullback to somewhere else in the veteran-packed backfield.

If one had to look for more potential all-stars among the backs, Bob Hill and John Biel would get the nod. Biel looked unstoppable as he came on with long and strong running last spring to lead the team with eight tries from his wing "home," while Hill, who plays at both centers, was second string all-UW behind Walgenbach and Muzik but still made the second all-Midwest team.

Les Castlebury and Walt Dickey will fill out the backs, although Bruce Johnson may spell the gritty Dickey at scrum half from time to time.

Beckmann's loss may hurt scoring from the wing forward spot, but all other forward positions are well-manned. Monk Kalemba and Tommy Haigh, with Kingsbury and Wyman, have their spots sewn up. Al Gottschalk, Jim Olsen, John Sandner and Bill Siehr are probables for the remaining lineup berths.

The gentlemen, who play a split fall/spring schedule of about 10 and 15 games, began practicing immediately after Labor Day. Ex-



FALL MEANS more than football, as a squad of successful Wisconsin rugby players will attest. Here, an unidentified Badger is tripped up in a 21-3 victory over the Milwaukee Rugby Club last

spring. Badgers (in dark jerseys) visible are (from left) John Sandner, Monk Kalemba and Tommy Haigh. The ruggers will play a return match with Milwaukee this fall.



AL DOBBINS
coaching "staff"



JOHN BIEL
unstoppable runner



SKIP MUZIK
all-everything center

Rugby Made Simple: Ten Easy Rules

1) There are 15 men on each team, eight forwards and seven backs.

2) Substitutions are not allowed under any circumstances.

3) A try (touchdown) is worth three points. The conversion, worth two, is kicked without defense 25 yards directly out from the point in the try zone where the ball was actually placed down. A dropkick is worth three points, as is a penalty placekick.

4) Field position is more valuable than ball control. Thus, after a try, the team scored upon kicks off.

5) Blocking and forward passes are illegal.

6) Offsides occurs when a teammate of the ballcarrier is farther downfield than the ballcarrier or when the person who kicked the ball downfield is not the first

on his team to catch up with it.

7) The defense has the option of a placekick, punt or lineout when an offside occurs.

8) When a lineout occurs, eight men from each team line up facing each other and the ball is thrown in between the lines from out of bounds by a player from one team. If the ball is not thrown in straight, the other team can call for either another lineout or a scrum.

9) When a scrum occurs, eight men from each team, the forwards, huddle and the ball is rolled in between the two teams by a player. The object is to kick the ball backwards out of the scrum to your backs.

10) A scrum also occurs when a ball carrier is gang tackled and is unable to lateral to his teammates. When a ball carrier is

tackled, a "loose" scrum must form and no one can handle the ball; it must be kicked backwards with the feet.

Tim Mickelson, a returning senior letterman on the Wisconsin Crew, will be competing in the European Rowing Championships on September 14. The eight man Union-Ecorse team under the coaching of Steve Gladstone, a coach at Harvard, are currently in Klagenfurt, Austria preparing for the meet.

Mickelson's boat recently won the National Championships, beating a strong Vesper crew from Philadelphia. Mickelson, an engineering major, resides in Deerfield.



"8) WHEN A LINEOUT occurs . . ." Lining up against Milwaukee are from left, Chuck Rydberg, Bill Siehr (hidden), Walt Dickey (foreground), Jim Olsen, Monk Kalemba and Jeff Wyman.

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Many New Faces In Wisconsin Athletic Dept.

Wisconsin's athletic department will have much more than a usual number of new faces as it heads into the 1969-1970 competition. The following is a sketch of the new personnel:

FOOTBALL: Stan Kemp and Art Haage. Former Michigan footballer Stan Kemp was hired last spring by Coach John Coatta to coach the punters and pass receivers. Kemp was a standout punter for the Wolverines, leading the Big Ten during his senior year, and was an assistant to Michigan coach Bump Elliot before joining the Badger staff. A full biography of Haage appears on page three.

TRAINERS: Gordon Stoddard and Tom Carter. Stoddard was recently hired to take over for the departed Roger Johnson as head trainer and he brought Carter along as his assistant. Stoddard served as head trainer at Central Michigan University for the last four years with Carter his student aide. Stoddard got his Masters' Degree at Kent State University before going to CMU. He has also served as trainer for the Tri-City Apollos in the Continental Football League. Carter is a 1968 CMU graduate and trained last year at Flint Northwestern High School.

TRACK AND FIELD: Bob Brennan, Bill Perrin and Al Dockery. A winning combination was shaken up slightly when Charles "Rut" Walter retired after coping the indoor-outdoor double, leaving the

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
Team entries will be accepted for touch football and ice hockey for the Independent and Graduate Leagues in the Intramural Sports Office, Room 1017 Men's Gymnasium Unit II from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on Monday, Sept. 15th through Thursday September 18th.

Touch football managers should meet as follows: LHA and SSO Dorms on Sept. 15th at 7:00 p. m. in Room 1140 of Gym Unit II; Fraternities on Sept. 16th at 4:30 in Room 1180 of Gym Unit II and Independents and Graduates on Sept. 16th at 4:30 p. m. in Room 1140 of Gym Unit II.

job to his assistant since 1961, Bob Brennan. Brennan, a native Madisonian and a graduate of Wisconsin, appointed Bill Perrin as field event coach and Al Dockery to handle the sprints.

Perrin held the same job at Indiana prior to being named by Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch and Brennan as assistant. The 37 year old Perrin attended Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Missouri where he starred as a pole vaulter. He obtained his Masters' Degree from Northeast Missouri State where he served as field events coach. Perrin went to the High School ranks as

the highly successful coach of Alton, Illinois High before going to Indiana.

Dockery is a former Madison Central star who was employed at the Madison Youth Opportunity Center and worked with High School Athletes before coming to Wisconsin.

BASKETBALL: Dave Vander Meulen. A biography of Vander Meulen appears on page 19.

HOCKEY: Jeff Sauer. Sauer was appointed by his former coach, Badger hockey mentor Bob Johnson, as Junior Varsity coach and scout. Sauer is a native of St.

Paul, Minnesota where he excelled in hockey and baseball. The 26 year old Sauer played hockey under Johnson at Colorado College prior to three years in the military.

GOLF: Tom Bennett. Former assistant track coach Tom Bennett was named by Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch to succeed the retired John Jamieson. Bennett served as field coach to Rut Walter before spending a year as Jamieson's assistant. This fall, Bennett plans to institute a tournament for all Wisconsin golfers so that he will be better able to gauge his personnel's ability.

Badger Nine Surprising; Had Pitching, not Hitting

By JIM COHEN

It was a funny year for the Badger baseball team, but there wasn't much to laugh about.

The 1969 version of the Dynie Mansfield nine had six starters returning from the previous year, and all had fine 1968 seasons. So with these six players returning and two strong outfielders, Stu Voigt and Gary Buss, rounding out the starting line-up, all factors pointed to the Badgers' being very strong at the plate.

The other part of the preseason prediction said the Badgers would be weak on the mound with the loss of three out of four starters. And as it turned out, the lone starter was virtually useless as he pitched only 13 innings while sacrificing 19 runs and losing two games thanks to a shoulder injury.

However, as it turned out, all the preseason prognosticators who predicted the Badgers to be strong at the plate but weak at the mound couldn't have been farther from the truth.

Up until the final weekend of the

season, Wisconsin was in a hitting slump which had everybody confused but not too many people amused.

Despite that sudden explosion at Northwestern when the Badger bats were as hot as ever, five out of the six returning starters hit considerably below their averages of two seasons ago.

Second baseman R.D. Boschulte, an All-Big Ten selection as a sophomore, saw his average sink from .329 to .225 as a junior. Outfielder Geoff Baillie, a second team All-Big Ten selection of two years ago, went from .307 to .141. Outfielder Tom Johnson sank over 100 points to .215. First baseman Gary Wald went from .318 to .229.

The two catchers, Mike Setzer and Jim Trebbin, went from .500 to .197 and from .250 to .128 respectively.

Only shortstop Bruce Erickson increased his average as he went from .239 to .274.

Nobody is quite sure why all this sudden lack of hitting occurred although several answers were suggested.

One of the most significant po-

ints of the season is that three of the Badgers' best hitters did not get a hit among them the previous season. Third baseman Larry Jaskulski, a senior who had batted twice before in his entire career, batted .333. Stu Voigt, who had thrown the shot the spring before, also batted .333 while leading the team with 17 RBI's. Gary Buss, who had played football the spring before, batted .268 while finishing second on the club with 26 hits.

Nobody expected this trio to outhit the six returnees, but the unexpected happened, and the result was a dismal season for the Badger hitters.

On the mound, three sophomores and a junior combined to form one of the top starting rotations in the Big Ten and to further shake up the "experts". They accomplished this while the preseason ace of the staff, Mike Nickels, sat on the sidelines with a sore shoulder.

Sophomore southpaw Lon Galli rated fourth in the conference with a brilliant 0.90 earned run average and led the league in innings pitched with 40 while posting a 2-2 record. The Manitowoc native was elected to the All-Big Ten Third Team and might have done better with a little more hitting support behind him.

Righty Jim Enlund, also a sophomore pitched well most of the time in chalking up six victories including the independent games; and another sophomore, Mike McEvilly, excited the entire Midwest by beating Minnesota, 3-2, to end the Gophers' 23 game winning streak.

Junior Les Pennington did not pitch much because of rainouts, but he showed that he's quite effective when he's worked often.

The Badgers finished tied for fifth place in the Big Ten with a 7-7 mark and a 14-18 overall record including a dismal 2-9 mark in Arizona.

Basketball

(Continued from page 19)

The Badgers are expected to stay for the most part in the same tenacious man-to-man defense that held opponents to 70.5 points per game last season, but Powless isn't opposed to an occasional zone or a press.

Powless feels that there isn't a team on the 24 game schedule that the Badgers can't beat. "Every game we go into we're going into to win," he commented. For this reason, Powless prefers not to think too much about the rest of the Big Ten, but ventures to guess that Purdue and Ohio State are the teams to beat.

Wisconsin opens the 1969-70 season at home against Ball State on Dec. 1, then travels to Southern Methodist and Kansas before returning home on Dec. 13 to host Southern Illinois. The Badgers then travel to Iowa State, entertain Pittsburgh and go into the Milwaukee Classic against Utah State.

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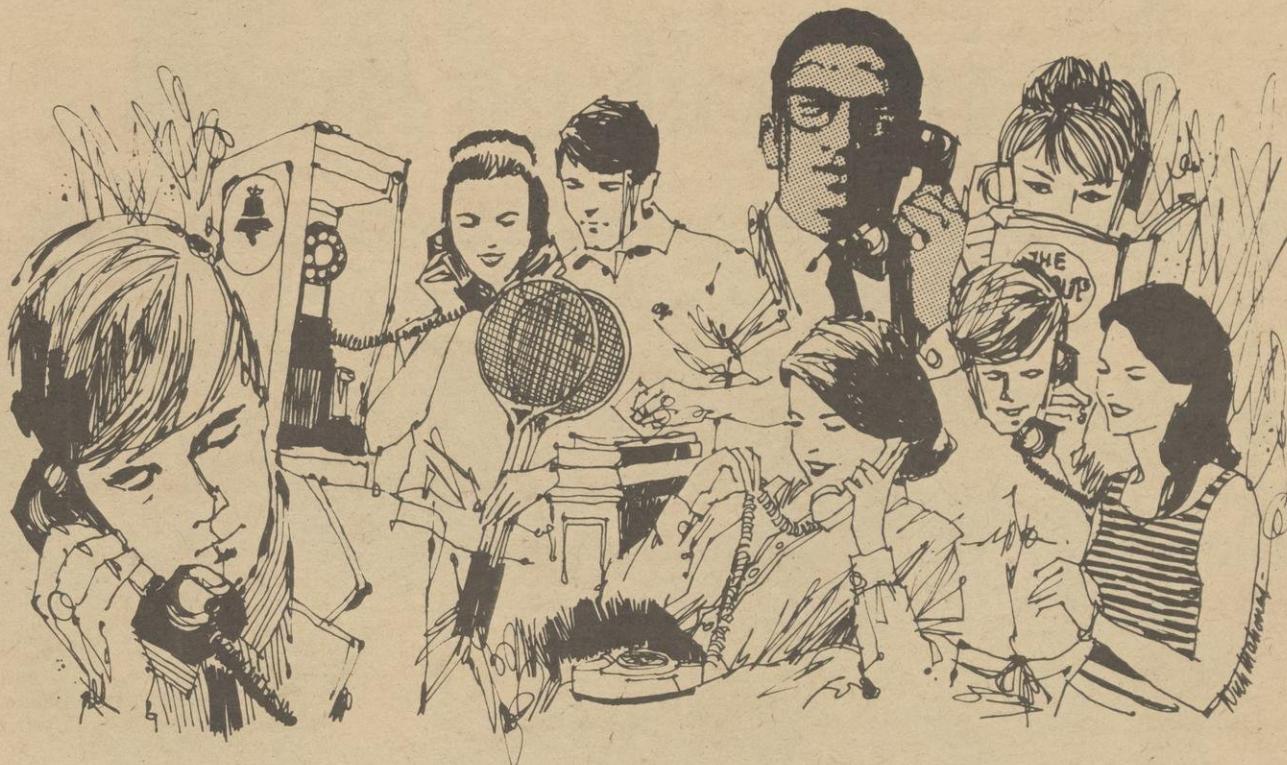
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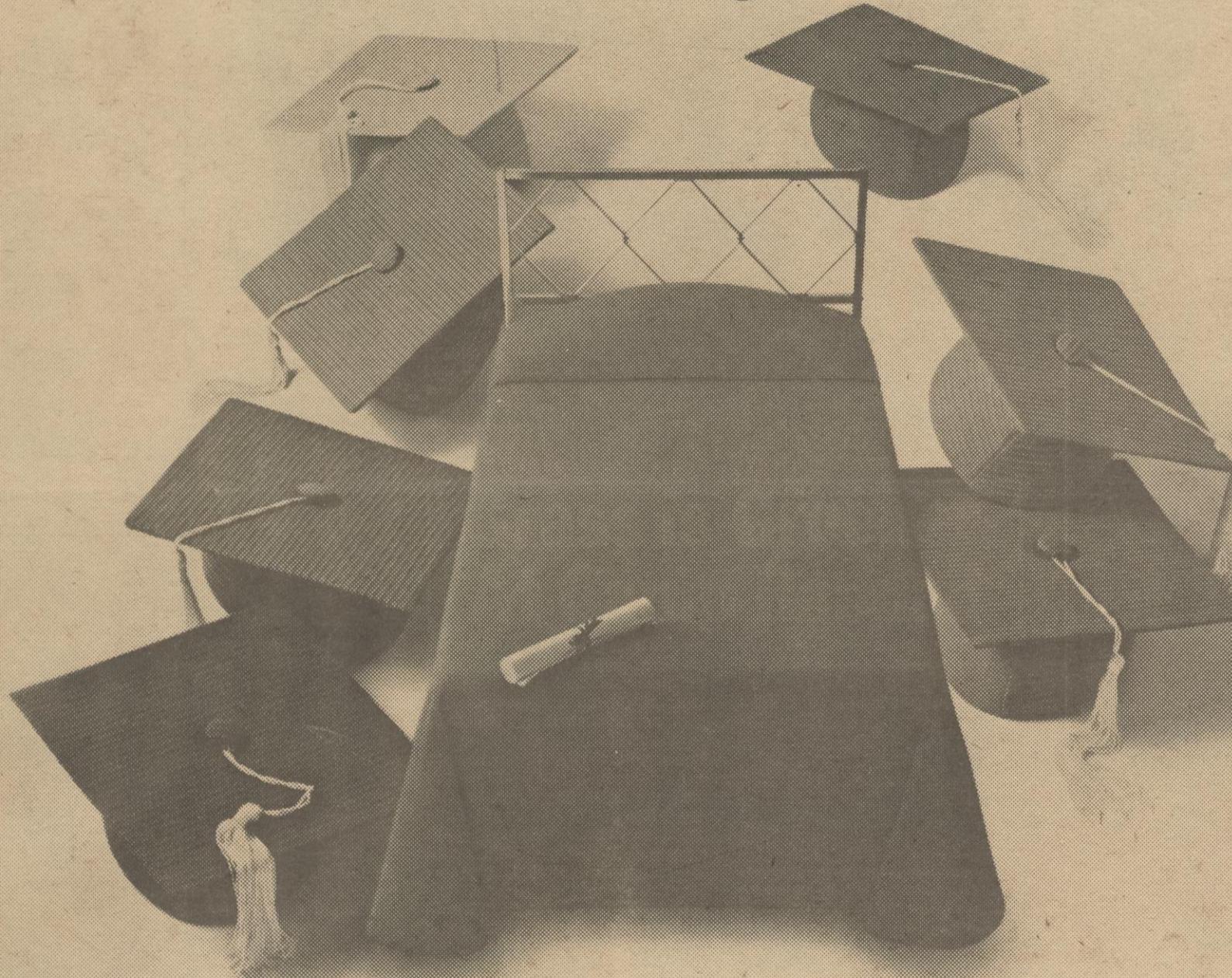
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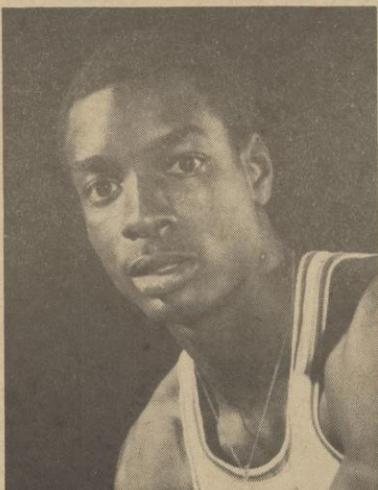
Cagers Eye Improvement

By MARK SHAPIRO
and
JIM COHEN

"With a few breaks on the close ones and some better shooting, we can be right in the thick of the Big Ten race."

That's how Wisconsin basketball coach John Powless sizes up his 1969-1970 Badgers and how he emphatically scoffs at the idea that his second season will be a rebuilding one. For evidence, the Badger coach points to the narrow losses to Purdue (86-80), Indiana (65-63), Michigan (84-79) and Northwestern (72-70). A turnaround in those games would have put the Badgers into second place, far better than the 5-9 Big Ten record which tied Wisconsin for eighth. Overall, the Badgers finished 11-13.

Powless' main job will be replacing a pair of high scoring forwards and a steady guard. Forwards James Johnson (19.5), Chuck Nagle (10.9) and guard Tom Mitchell (2.6 with a pack of assists) are gone, but the Badgers retain



CLARENCE SHERROD
averaged 12.5 points

two starters, five lettermen and several outstanding sophomore prospects.

The "hubs" of the team are expected to be centers Albert Henry and Craig Mayberry, and guard Clarence Sherrod.

Henry won the starting job from Mayberry at midseason and went on to average 8.4 points. The 6-9 captain from Memphis got better and better toward the end of the season and in Powless' opinion, he "can be one of the best."

Mayberry wound up with a 6.3 average and pulled down 125 rebounds. The 6-9 Chicago native who came to the Badgers as a junior college transfer last season twice led the Badgers in single game scoring.

6-8 Glen Richgels and 7-0 Eino Hendrickson are expected to be backup men in the pivot position, although the illness that kept Hendrickson out last year may sideline him again.

Sherrod is the "team leader" from his backcourt slot. The 6-0 Milwaukeean finished second to Johnson in scoring with a 12.5 average and also pulled down 161

rebounds, far more than his size should deliver.

Expected to battle for the guard spot opposite Sherrod are 6-0 Dennis Conlon, a 26.5 scorer on the freshman team two years ago, letterman Mel Reddick (after the football season) and a trio of talented sophomores, Tom Barao, Bob Frasor and Rod Uphoff.

Barao was the second leading freshman scorer a year ago with a 19.9 average.

The forward spot appears to be the team's weak link, but if sophomore Lloyd Adams comes through as expected, it could be the squad's bright spot. Adams, a 6-6, 205 pound New York City native, hit on 50% of his field goal attempts en route to a 23.0 scoring clip. According to Powless, Adams possesses "great natural ability." His problem is endurance, and Powless' pre-season conditioning program, which includes some lengthy runs up the Camp Randall stadium steps and around the city, is expected to be



LLOYD ADAMS
outstanding prospect

of great help.

Behind Adams comes a charge of hands eager to fill the front court jobs. They include 6-5 sophomore Lee Oler, a 15.2 scorer with the frosh last season, rugged 6-6 senior letterman Dave Zink, and four other non-lettering veterans, 6-6 Jim DeCremmer, 6-6 Duke Drayton, 6-4 Jim Foote and 6-6 Craig Manwaring. Manwaring's chronic back trouble may keep him out of action for a second year in a row, however.

As one might expect of Pow-

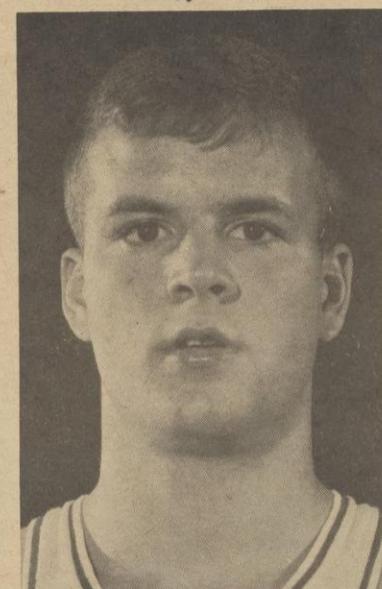
less, the Wisconsin coach isn't about to grant many starting positions on his cage team before the football season even begins. "Everything's pretty wide open now," Powless commented. "The team better be ready."

The biggest disappointment during last year's campaign was the frustratingly low shooting. The Badgers were down in the low 30's on far too many occasions and finished with only .398. Powless himself says, "that has to hurt you badly."

To remedy the situation, Powless intends to have his team concentrate more upon shooting in practice and to install some "new things" in his offense.

He and assistant Dave Brown will have the Badgers running more this year. "If they don't have the good fast break situation, we want them to slow it up," Powless said. "But we will have them running more and shooting from a two-on-two situation."

(continued on page 16)



DENNIS CONLON
possible starter

Powless Names New Cage Ass't

Dave VanderMeulen, highly successful Rhinelander High School basketball coach has been named to the University of Wisconsin's basketball staff as assistant coach, Athletic Director Elroy L. Hirsch announced this summer.

VanderMeulen, a 1957 graduate of Madison East High School, played varsity basketball at Wisconsin on the 1958-59, 1959-60, and 1960-61 teams winning varsity letters his junior and senior years. He scored a career total of 228 points in 44 games as a Badger with his single game high being 19 points in Wisconsin's 80-67

victory over Air Force Academy in 1960-61 season.

His prep coaching career totals 96 victories as against 45 defeats for seven years. He coached three years at Pittsville High School with one Marawood Conference championship team before moving to Rhinelander in 1965 where he has won two Wisconsin River Valley conference titles in four years.

Dave is the son of August VanderMeulen, principal of Madison's LaFollette High School. He assumes his new position on September 1.

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SOUPS

Skaters Eye Three Titles

By STEVE KLEIN

Lake Placid has been trying for years to land the Winter Olympic Games. And for years, the New York state resort area, located about 300 miles north of New York City and 100 miles south of Montreal, has failed.

This year, Lake Placid did land something—the NCAA Hockey Tournament, March 19, 20, and 21.

Wisconsin, beginning its seventh year of collegiate hockey, made a serious bid last year to become the first independent invited to an NCAA tournament. That bid failed.

This year, Wisconsin ends six years as an independent, and will have three titles to shoot for—the NCAA, the Big Ten, and the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn.

Coach Bob Johnson, beginning his fourth year at Wisconsin, entered the Badgers as the ninth member of the WCHA last March, joining Denver, Michigan Tech, North Dakota, Colorado College, Minnesota-Duluth, Michigan, Michigan State, and Minnesota.

The WCHA has provided 19 of the last 21 NCAA champions, including Denver the last two seasons.

The Big Ten has crowned a champion since 1959 although the title has only recently gained in stature. Wisconsin, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, and Ohio State will compete for the championship this year. Michigan is the defending champion.

Belonging to the WCHA isn't the only change in Badger hockey this year. Johnson has been joined by an assistant—Jeff Sauer, who played for Johnson at Colorado College. Sauer will be needed, too, due to the passing of the freshman rule.

The Badgers will not only skate a varsity, but a junior varsity too, with many of the JV games preceding varsity games at the 7,634 seat Dane County Coliseum.

The freshman rule makes any predictions impossible this year. "We felt that with most of our team back," Johnson explained, "we'd be in pretty good shape to compete as a league member. However, with the freshman rule, I have just no idea how this will affect us or the other teams. No team will be caught short of talent."

The Badgers' talent is the best ever. Senior Bob Vroman and junior Wayne Thomas will again compete for the starting goalie spot, although they may again split the season. Both had outstanding seasons last year—Thomas' goals against average was 2.8 and Vroman's 3.2.

All four starting defensemen from last year's squad return—senior captain Doug McFadyen,

MVP John Jagger, alternate captain Chuck Burroughs, and Dan Gilchrist.

Leading the sophomore candidates are a sizable pair of Calgary, Alberta natives—Brian Wright (6-1, 200 pounds) and Brian Erickson (6-2, 200). Wright is bound to be a crowd pleaser—nicknamed the Grim Reaper, he loves to hit and may be the policeman the Badgers have lacked.

The skaters had three of the nation's top centers last year, and all are back.

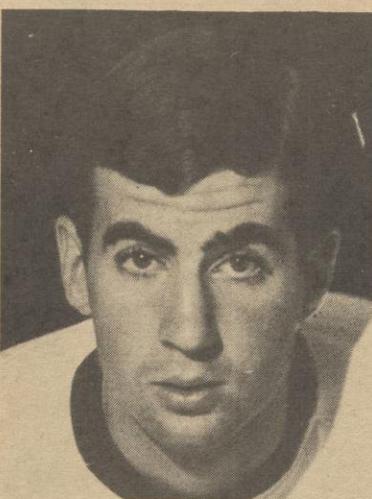
Senior Bert DeHate returns for the Badgers' first 20 games before ending his eligibility. He holds virtually every Wisconsin career and season offensive record, including 15 career hat tricks.

Senior Bob Poffenroth and junior Jim Boyd, were second and fourth in Badger scoring last season. Either one is a potential all-American.

Three lettermen return at right wing, including outstanding scorer Murray Heatley. Senior Dick Klipsic hopes to rebound from a year of nagging injuries, and junior Matt Tocherman should improve to improve.

Senior Dave Smith and junior Stu Henrickson return at left wing. Johnson has high hopes for a pair of sophomores—Jim Young and Phil Uihlein.

The schedule is the toughest—but most attractive—the Badgers have had.



DOUG McFADYEN
captain



JEFF SAUER
new assistant coach



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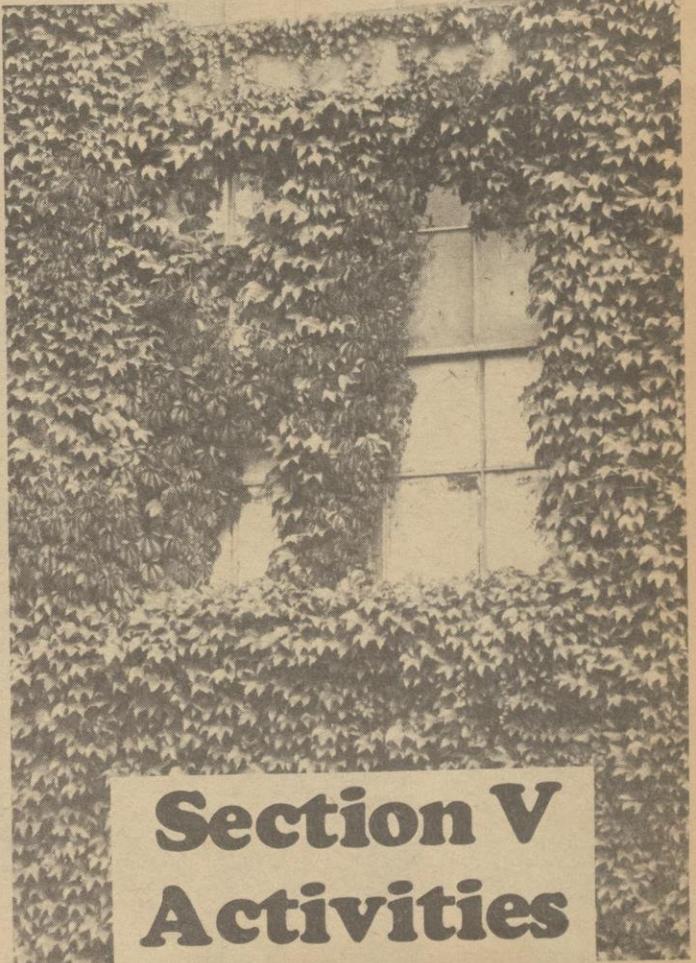
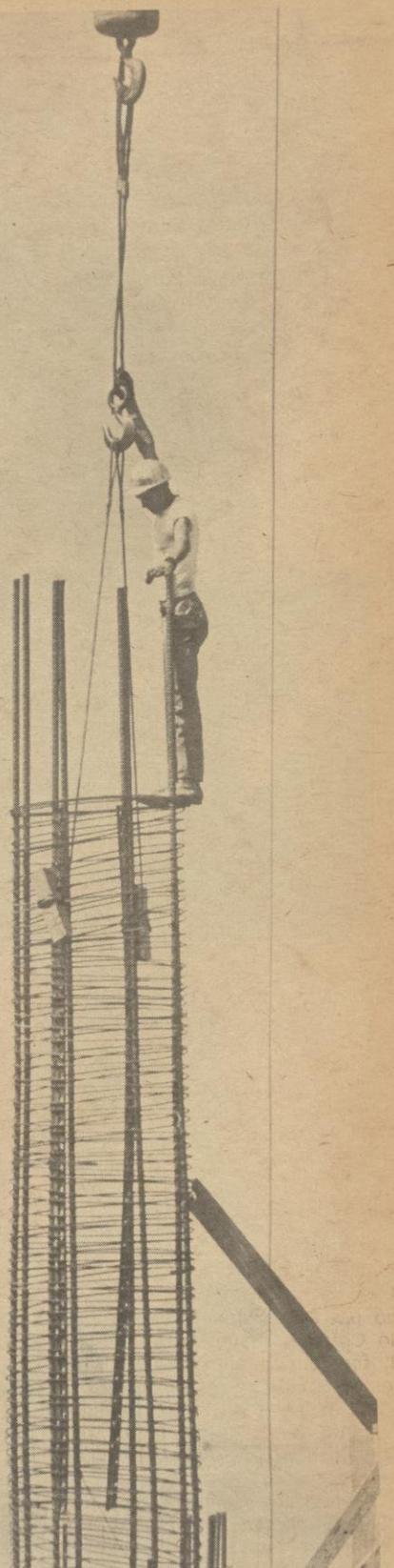
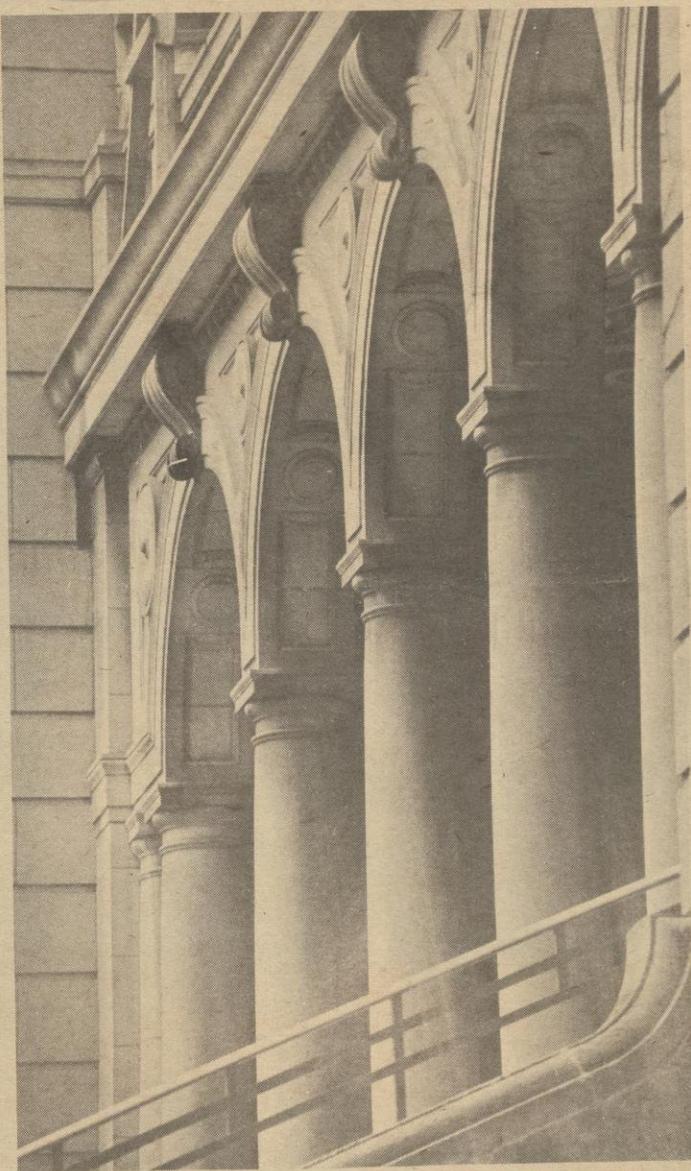
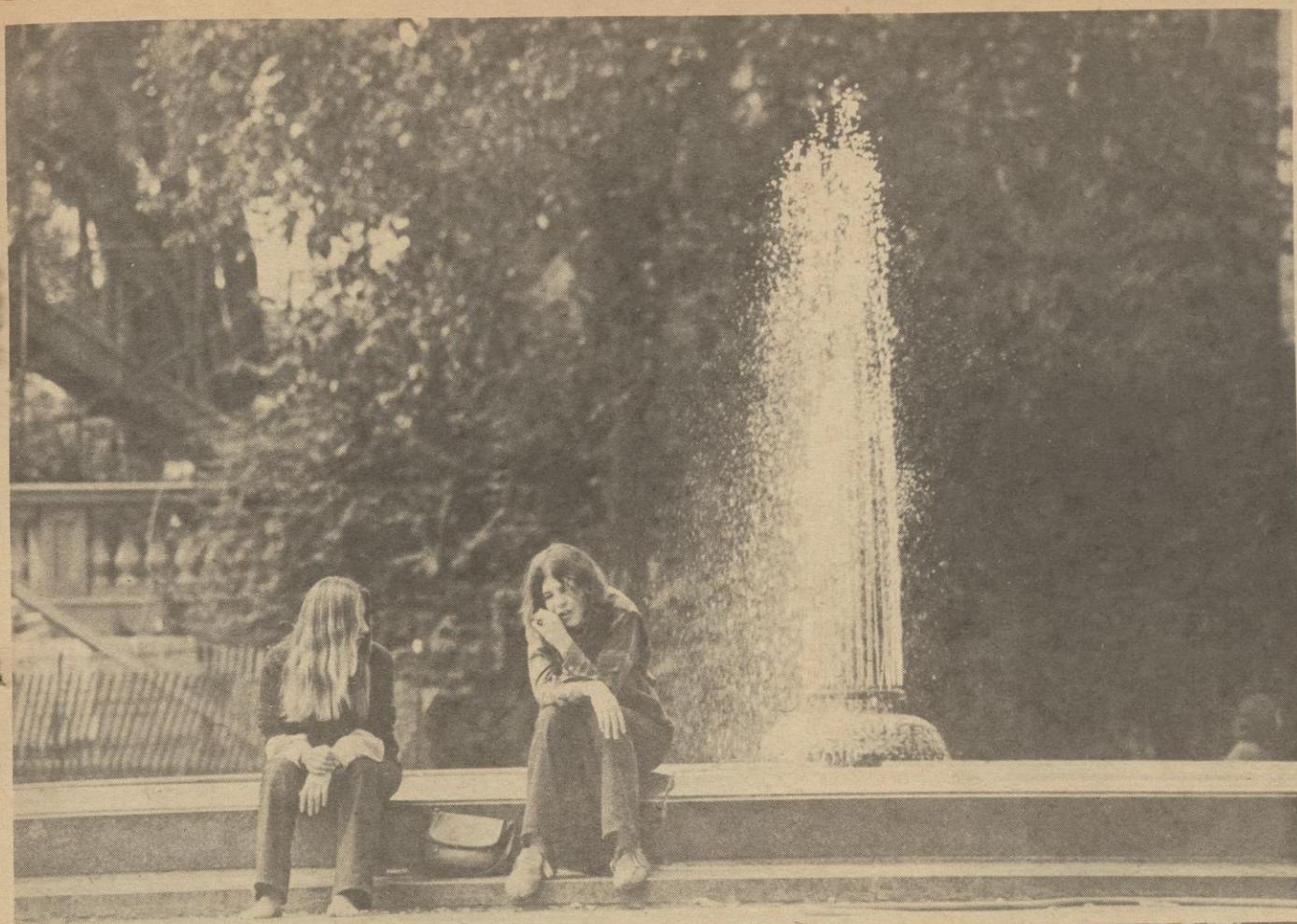
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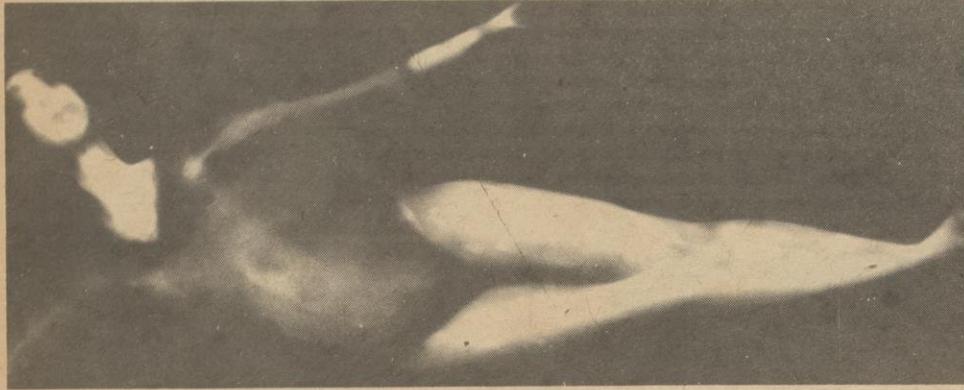
603 STATE



Section V Activities

Autumn heralds yet another new year, yet another new life for many. It sees the beauty of summer die in the wisp of a just fallen leaf and the expectations of the new year born in the gentle turning of the colors to frost bitten white.

Through all the changes and the never ending cycles ugliness begets beauty, beauty begets ugliness. Before the next turning we will see both. Peace.



In a surrealist year

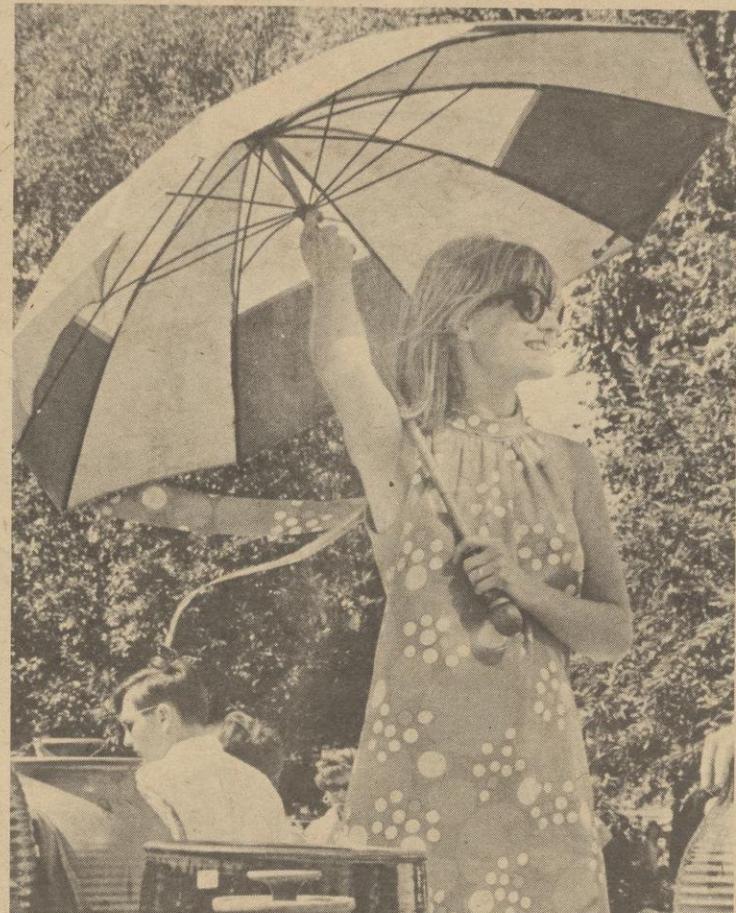
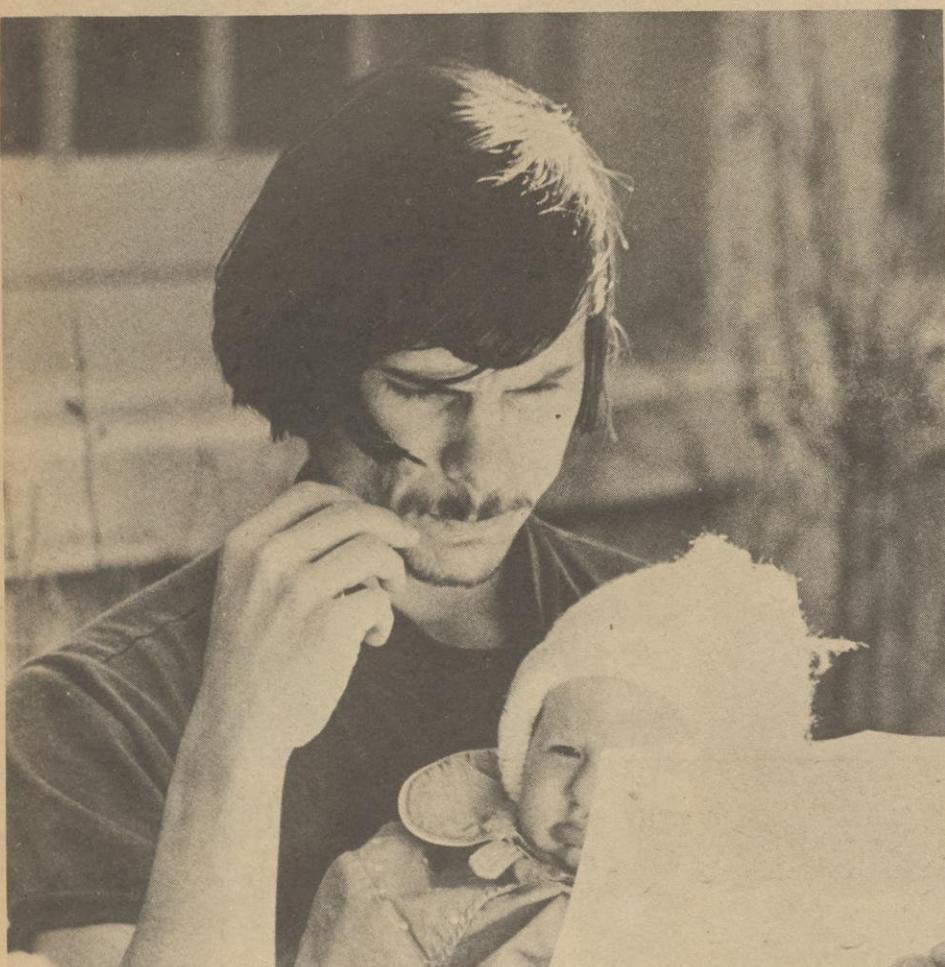
of sandwichmen and sunbathers
dead sunflowers and live telephones
house-broken politicos with party whips
performed as usual
in the rings of their sawdust circuses
where tumblers and human cannonballs
filled the air like cries
when some cool clown
pressed an inedible mushroom button
and an inaudible Sunday bomb
fell down
catching the president at his prayers
on the 19th green

O it was a spring

of fur leaves and cobalt flowers
when cadillacs fell thru the trees like rain
drowning the meadows with madness
while out of every imitation cloud
dropped myriad wingless crowds
of nutless nagasaki survivors

*And lost teacups
full of our ashes
floated by*

Lawrence Ferlenghetti



Now i lay (with everywhere around)

*me (the great dim deep sound
or rain; and of always and of nowhere) and*

what a gently welcoming darkestness—

*now i lay me down (in a most steep
more than music) feeling that sunlight is
(life and day are) only loaned: whereas
night is given (night and death and the rain*

are given; and given is how beautifully snow)

*now i lay me down to dream of (nothing
i or any somebody or you
can begin to begin to imagine)*

*something which nobody may keep.
now i lay me down to dream of Spring*

e. e. cummings



A vertical decorative border on the left side of the page, featuring a dense, dark, diamond-shaped pattern.

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Thinking
people

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the wind is a Lady with
bright slender eyes(who
moves)at sunset
and who-touches-the
bills without any reason

(i have spoken with this
indubitable and green person "Are
You the wind?" "Yes" "why do you touch flowers
as if they were unalive, as

if They were ideas?" "because,sir
things which in my mind blossom will
stumble beneath a clumsiest disguise, appear
capable of fragility and indecision

—do not suppose these
without any reason and otherwise
roses and mountains
different from the i am who wanders

imminently across the renewed world"
to me said the)wind being A lady in a green
dress,who;touches:the fields
(at sunset)

e. e. cummings



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Thursday	September 11, 1969	5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Saturday	September 13, 1969	11 a.m.
Monday	September 15, 1969	5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

CLASSES:

Monday	September 22, 1969	7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday	September 23, 1969	7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	September 27, 1969	9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

*Classes will end the week of November 10th.

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Union Plans Wide Variety of Activities

In One Building Something For Everyone

The Wisconsin Union—you can't miss it. It's the big, gray, columned building at the corner of Park and Langdon Sts. And behind the walls of this building University students like yourselves are planning and carrying out programs geared to entertain and stimulate. In an average year, the 14 student committees and clubs turn out 200 different types of programs as varied as ski trips and political forums.

The president of the Union this year is Dave Alt, a senior from Madison. He and his committee chairmen, members of Union Directorate, have planned a full year. Here are some of the highlights for 1969-70:

Photography Workshop: The Crafts Committee sponsors mug making, sandal making and jewelry making instruction in the Union Workshop. Students work on their own projects, and the only charge is for materials. Crafts Committee also has annual photography contests.

Studio Films, Movie Time: The Film Committee chooses the films each year. Besides the foreign films and films you've missed at Movie Time each weekend, there are free Studio Films, Mid-Day films in the Stiftskeller and the Travel-Adventure Series.

Debates, Lectures: Students can keep abreast of what's happening in the cultural, political, and intellectual worlds with Forum Committee's programs. Each year the committee brings speakers such as John Gronouski and Hubert Humphrey and arranges for discussions and seminars afterwards.

Sidewalk Art: The Gallery Committee has charge of the student loan collection (art works may be rented by the semester for \$1), the annual Sidewalk Art Sales on the Library Mall and exhibitions in the Union's galleries. The committee hosts the annual Student Art Show and the Wisconsin Salon of Art.

Discotheque: All work and no

play makes a dull grad student. Grad Club acts to give grads an un-academic outlet in such activities as T.G.I.F. (a weekly social hour), dances, picnics and informal meetings with faculty members.

Ski and Sail: Each weekend at least two or three outing parties leave the Hoofers Quarters for the hills and woods. Besides the ski trip at semester break, there're riding trips and lessons, deer hunting, mountain climbing expeditions, whitewater canoeing, and sailing lessons before the lake freezes. If you need equipment for trips or relaxation, the Outdoor Rental Center has bikes, canoes, camping and sports equipment from bats and balls to frisbees.

Folk Festival: International Club with foreign and American student members, plans a myriad of social and cultural activities throughout the year. Included are international dinners, Sunday night forums, a weekly dancetime and the International Festival Show. The Club also conducts the Foreign Student

Reception Center in Jorns Hall. **Poets, Creative Writing Contests:** Poets read their poetry and authors discuss their books at programs sponsored by the Literary Committee. The group also sponsors writing seminars and the creative writing contest and select books for the browsing library.

Jazz to Opera: The annual Union Concert and Orchestra Series are the main programs of the Music Committee. Others include jazz in the Stiftskeller and a series of free Sunday Music Hours.

Posters and Media: The Public Information Committee makes sure the University Community knows about the programs planned by the other committees. Their output includes newspaper stories, handouts and radio programming.

Dance Lessons, Bridal Style Show: The Social Committee is the committee that wants everyone to have fun. They sponsor all kinds of dances as well as dancing lessons, coffee houses and a bridal style show in the spring.

Peace Corps, Vista: Through the efforts of the Special Services Committee, the Peace Corps and Vista recruiters visit the campus for a week. While they're here you can talk to them and discover what they're all about.

Marcel Marceau, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead": The performing arts are brought to the Union Theater by the Theater Committee. After studying all the shows available, they've chosen for this year: "The Misanthrope" by the APA Repertory, "Cabaret," and the African Dance Company of Ghana.

Duplicate Bridge, Billiards Tournaments: The sporting life is the charge of the Recreational Services Committee. They offer instruction and competition in billiards, chess, bridge, soccer, and football. In addition, they sponsor duplicate bridge tourneys every Sunday evening.

Gypsy Sorcery

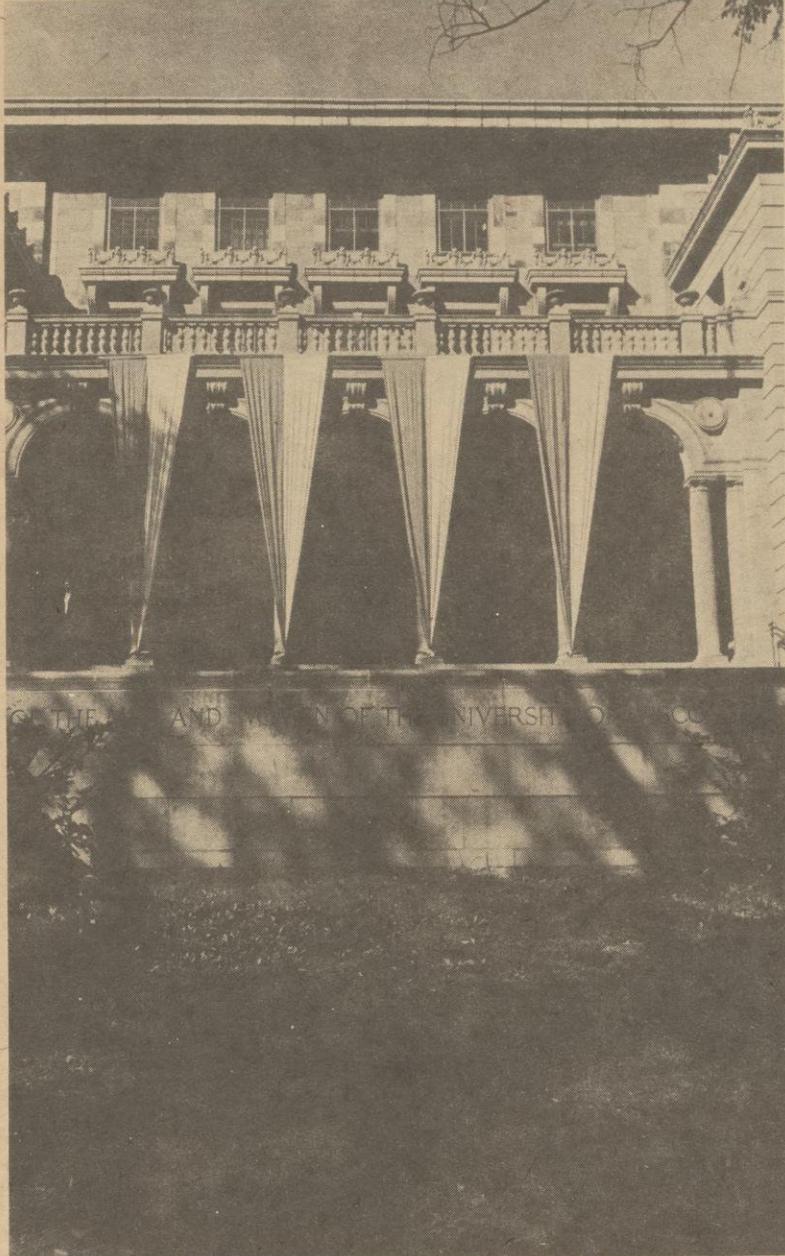
By Glen of Michigan

Wander back to school on the Gypsy Caravan and take along the spirit of the nomads. Glen of Michigan conjures up the stuff of earth and peasants in his clairvoyant collection of clothes with a pastoral aura. Rustic fabrics reminiscent of handlooms, colors of autumn harvest. Free flowing Slavic design. This semester make your spirit freeborn with Glen of Michigan.

Woldenberg's
5 North Pinckney

Collection prices: blouses 18 to 36, tunic 14, vest 20, dress 30, pants 26, short skirt 36, long skirt 70.

From Home Town Newspapers



The Union banners, hung for special occasions, combine the traditional European symbol of festivity with the contemporary colors of the Big Ten.

From home-town newspapers to copy machines and a game room, the Union has a variety of services—most of them free—to make students' lives easier and more enjoyable.

In the Main Lounge, daily newspapers from 50 communities in Wisconsin are available for those who want to keep up with the news back home. The papers are arranged alphabetically in a rack at the front of the lounge. Downstairs in the Cafeteria lobby there is a copy machine where copies of books, manuscripts, and notes can be made for 10¢ a copy.

Lockers where you can store those heavy books, lunch, or a tennis racket are available in a variety of sizes. Rental fees for the semester vary according to size. Inquire at the Main Desk, second floor.

The number to remember for information and schedules in the Union is 262-6545. This recorded service gives the caller up-to-date information on what's on sale at the box office and other information to help answer questions about campus programs. Please call this number before calling the box office or Main Desk.

On the second floor, across from Main Lounge is the Main Desk where magazines, candy, cigarettes, newspapers, gum are for sale. It is staffed by a clerk who can answer questions about room locations, programs in the building, facilities. Checks with a \$5 maximum may be cashed free at the Main Desk upon presentation of a fee card. Open Sunday to Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 11:15 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7:45 to 12:30 a.m.

On the first floor, opposite cafeteria entrance is the Cafeteria Desk where toothpaste, film, post-cards, magazines, combs, candy, gum are available, as well as the Union carry-out food service. Open Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 to 7 p.m.; 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The Wisconsin Union is also the on-campus dining center for students, faculty and alumni.

The Union Cafeteria, on the first floor with its view of Lake Mendota, is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays from 11:45-1:15, and 4:45-6:45.

One of the most popular and traditional dining locations on campus is the Rathskeller, located on the first floor of the Union. Menu selections include snacks, hot plate lunches, fountain items, sandwiches, salads, beverages, and desserts.

With 222 tables and 755 chairs in the Rathskeller area (including the adjoining Stiftskeller, Paul Bunyan and Trophy Rooms), there is usually sufficient room for students to enjoy the traditional German atmosphere of the "Rath." Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 midnight.

For a Tudor dining atmosphere, students are invited to Tripp Commons, located on the second floor. Tripp offers three entrees, a salad-sandwich buffet for noon meals Monday through Friday, from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Evening meals Monday through Saturday are from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.

A semester of dinners in Tripp Commons is available for \$132.50 on contract six evening meals per week, from September 15 through finals.

Hoofers

You don't have to know how to paddle a canoe, roll a kayak, scale a mountain, ski, sail, camp, or ride to join one of the five Hoofers Clubs at the Wisconsin Union. Every year 1000's of novices are taught to be experts by other students.

The 4,500 members of the Outing, Riding, Mountaineering, Ski, & Sailing Clubs traveled more than 8 million passenger-miles last year—just for fun.

The five Clubs co-sponsor programs of common interest and back-up conservation efforts. However membership, offices, dues, & activities of the individual Clubs are separate.

Each Club meets at least weekly during its own season—Monday night, general club council; Tuesday, Outing Club; Wednesday, Riding; Thursday, Mountaineering. The Sailing Club will meet on call. Kick off for the Ski Club will be November 4th, Union Theater, Wa-tch for more information in the Cardinal and Dateline.

Again in 1970, the Wisconsin Hoofers Ski Club of the Wisconsin Union plans to "Ski the Alps" for eight days during the January semester break.

The Hoofers ski trip to Switzerland early this year appealed to so many that 200 available places were rapidly filled and a long waiting list grew. The 1970 trip, departing Jan. 23 and returning Feb. 1, will provide spaces for 400 students, faculty or staff members of the University of Wisconsin.

The cost of the trip is lower than last year: \$245 per person to Courchevel, France, and \$278 to Davos, Switzerland. The trip price to either place includes airfare by chartered jets with refreshment service and hot meals enroute, bus transfer, housing, and all tips and taxes.

At Courchevel, a recently developed ski area rated among the top ten in Europe, the trip price includes tow tickets and eight nights' lodging in apartments with baths and kitchenettes.

The trip to Davos, Switzerland, includes a room with private bath to be shared by two persons plus breakfasts and dinners, in a hotel with an indoor swimming pool. Davos, an international village noted for activities that appeal to persons of widely varied tastes, has 150 miles of ski trails.

Trip information is available by writing to "Ski the Alps '70," Box 504, Wisconsin Union, 800 Langdon St., Madison, Wis., 54706; or by stopping in at the Union Boathouse at the foot of Park St.

WHERE IS ALL THAT ACTION?



MUSICIANS AND THE LIGHT-HEARTED:

Every Sunday it's an ensemble, cantata, brass choir, combo or special. From Bach to a little beyond Stockhausen.

(coffee before or after)

preshouse

Where?

Pres house - across from State Street
from the Main Library mall — 731 State Street
CAN ANYBODY COME? Yeah. Anybody.

HORS D'OEUVRES with CHAMBER
MUSIC 8 p.m. 11 p.m.

THURSDAY-SEPT 11

or

Get up SUNDAY MORNING AT
10:30 for a FOLK SERVICE

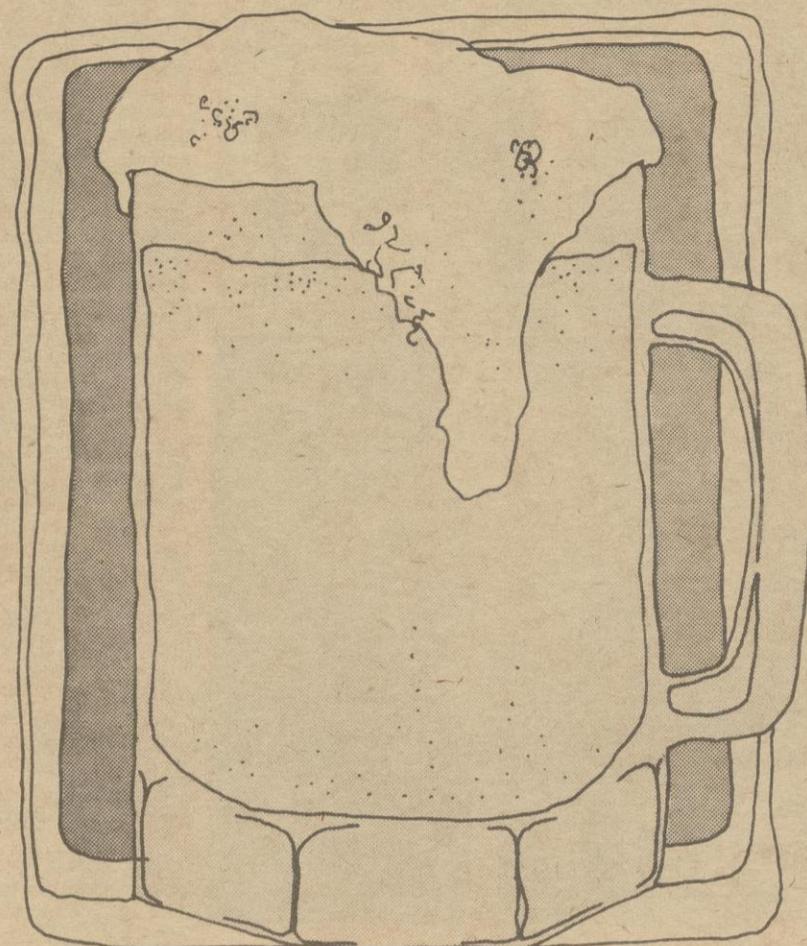
Some of your good fortune and skill you can use - to help retarded children or the mentally ill or the elderly.

A SERVICE PROJECT

of the Associated Campus Ministry is where. Get a registration blank quick-call or see Gary Schultz 257-1039.



Have One On Us.



With what you save on your first five checks from your CSB checking account, you'll have enough to buy a glass of beer at your favorite State Street spot.

At Commercial State Bank, the minimum balance for free checking is only \$200, not \$300 like most other banks. Should your balance fall below \$200, which it might after tuition, books, room and board and a few Thursday nights out, the service charge is only 7c a check. Most other banks still charge a full dime.

All the way around, checking is less expensive at CSB. Convenient too! CSB is in easy walking distance. Right at the end of State Street (that great street) just off the Capital Square.



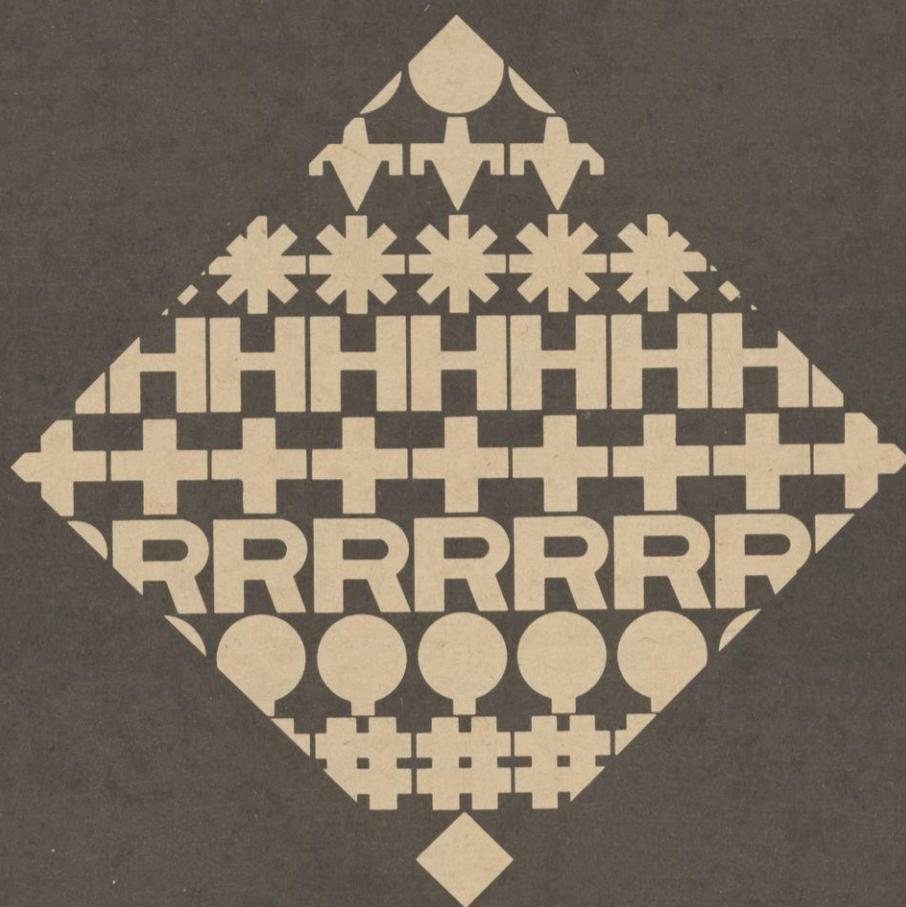
Commercial State Bank

STATE STREET AT THE SQUARE

MEMBER, F.D.I.C.

timetable

The University of Wisconsin-Madison/Madison, Wisconsin/Registration and Related Information



sem 1/69-70

Beginning with the fall semester, the University of Wisconsin-Madison Campus is inaugurating a new student registration form which replaces the familiar card packet. In a large measure the data called for on the new form was contained in the old cards. But the order has been rearranged, redundant questions eliminated and others amplified. The success of the form is predicated on the idea that the information printed about you can be audited by exception, i.e. each entry should be reviewed and only those that are outdated, incomplete, or missing entirely need be supplied. In a few instances the questions pertain to specific groups only, i.e. seniors, graduate and professional students. The time spent in completing the new form should be but a fraction of the required for the card packet. But the accuracy with which you respond is of critical importance.

An innovation on the new form is the use of codes to supply specific items of information. Printed on the backside of the registration form is a list of "home codes" and "major-minor codes." For example, the home code for Green County, Wisconsin is 124 and the code for a psychology major is 832. An asterisk (*) printed in a box indicates that a response should be made using an appropriate code.

In addition to the Student Registration Form, graduate students are requested to fill out and return a Graduate Registration Blank so that a parallel check of data can be made for the first semester.

REGISTRATION STEPS AT A GLANCE

September 10 - 12, 1969

Please follow the steps outlined below. Fill in all registration materials using BLUE/BLACK BALL POINT PEN.

- Step 1. Obtain registration materials according to proper alphabetical schedules as posted on campus.
- Step 2. Consult with your adviser or the Faculty Advising Service if required or desired. Students registered in Agricultural and Life Sciences, Engineering, Family Resources and Consumer Sciences, Nursing, Pharmacy, and Physical Education and Occupational Therapy Programs in the School of Education are required to obtain the signature of their adviser on their registration form. All Graduate students must obtain the signature of their major professor.
- Step 3. Report at proper Assignment Committee office to obtain a seat reservation or (in some cases with upperclassmen and Graduate students) for permission to enroll in the course for all courses marked in the TIMETABLE with a black dot. See TIMETABLE or Supplement for office locations.
- Step 4. Undergraduates in Agricultural and Life Sciences, Business, Education, Family Resources and Consumer Sciences, and Pharmacy, and all Law and Medical students should report at their Dean's office for stamped approval of their registration form.
- Step 5. Report at Registration Center (Langdon Street Armory--next to Memorial Union). Turn in all registration materials. Obtain fee cards stamped with the date you registered.

A LATE REGISTRATION FEE OF \$10.00 WILL BE ASSESSED ALL registrations completed after the beginning of classes.

- Step 6. Pay fees during registration week either at the Registration Center (Langdon Street Armory) by check for the exact amount, or at the Bursar's Office in the lobby of the Peterson Building, 750 University Avenue.

You must obtain the Bursar's stamp on your fee cards, regardless of how your fees are paid, by the end of the first week of classes Friday, September 19, 1969. KEEP YOUR STAMPED STUDENT FEE RECEIPT. Bursar's office open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

A FINE WILL BE CHARGED for payment of fees paid after Friday, September 19.

Motor Vehicle Registration - All motor vehicles owned or driven by students in Madison must be registered with the Department of Protection and Security, 101 North Mills Street, or at Student Court, L200 Law Library Building. Motor vehicles must be re-registered within 24 hours when there is a change of license plates or a change of address. All registrations become void as of September 1 of each year. **KNOW YOUR LICENSE NUMBER.**

Veterans Registration - Students who are receiving or expect to receive aid from the Veterans Administration for their education should present their paid fee receipt and certificates of eligibility at the Office of the Registrar, Room 151-H A. W. Peterson Office Building, 750 University Avenue.

Selective Service Certificates - A certificate of student status will be prepared for all male students and mailed by the third week of the semester to your campus address, or home address if we do not have your campus address on file. If you wish to do so, you may use this certificate in support of your request for deferment from Selective Service.

Students who register after the beginning of classes will follow the steps contained on a sheet of directions available in the lobby of the A. W. Peterson Office Building beginning Monday, September 15. A list of office locations for late assignment committees will also be available at that time.

Questions - If you have questions about registration directions and procedures, call 262-3722.

Langdon Street Registration Center Hours:

Wednesday, September 10 - 8:30 - 4:15

Thursday, September 11 - 8:00 - 4:15

Friday, September 12 - 8:00 - 6:00

ADVISER ASSIGNMENTS

Undergraduate Students

Every student must be assigned to a faculty adviser or to the Faculty Advising Service (FAS). For some students, advising is mandatory and for others it is voluntary. See table entitled "Registration Requirements" to determine your responsibility.

Freshmen and sophomores in Letters and Science who are classified as BA are assigned to the Faculty Advising Service. During in-person registration in September and January, the FAS will be located at room 143 on the first floor of the Memorial Library. At all other times it is at 307 South Hall. All other underclassmen are assigned advisers associated with their courses of study. To locate the name and office address of their adviser, new freshmen should see the "Adviser Assignment Card" in their packet; Advance standing students see "Credit Evaluation"; and Transfer students see "Other Campus Summary." These documents will accompany the packets prepared for new students.

Upperclassmen in Letters and Science who are beginning a major should report to the chairman of their major department to obtain an adviser assignment.

Students in Engineering and Business will be assigned a member of the faculty as their adviser. Predetermined lists are posted at their respective deans' offices.

Students in Agriculture, Education, Family Resources, Nursing and Pharmacy should report at the office of their dean if they are uncertain about or wish to change their adviser assignment.

A student who is reentering the University and who is not otherwise directed may go to his former adviser or to the office of his academic dean for assignment to a new adviser.

Graduate students have been or will be assigned a major professor in their major department.

Law and Medical students should obtain advice from their dean's office.

REGISTRATION REQUIREMENTS

ADVISER - DEAN

	Adviser's Signature Necessary?	Approval of Study List of Dean's Office Necessary?
GRADUATE STUDENTS	Yes	No
LAW STUDENTS	No	Yes Law School Office
MEDICAL STUDENTS	No	Yes 33 North Randall Ave.
Agriculture	Yes	Yes 116 Agriculture Hall
Business	No	Yes Commerce Bldg.
Education	*	Yes 104 Education Bldg.
Engineering	Yes	No
Family Resources	Yes	Yes 135 Home Economics Bldg.
Letters and Science	No	No
Nursing	Yes	No
Pharmacy	Yes	Yes 172 Pharmacy Bldg.

* In the School of Education, an adviser's signature is required for students majoring in Physical Education or Occupational Therapy.

FEES, TUITION, AND FINANCIAL AID

Fees and tuition totals effective for the first semester 1969-70 only for the Madison Campus are as follows:

	Residents	Nonresidents
Undergraduates	\$225.00	\$ 863.00
Graduate School	263.00	1,063.00
Law School	263.00	1,063.00
Medical School (first two years)	495.00	1,335.00

10-THE DAILY CARDINAL 1969 Fall Registration Issue

The resident and nonresident semester fees include, among other items, membership in the Memorial Union, Student Clinic and Infirmary hospitalization privileges, an intramural fee, and a laboratory-library charge.

The University reserves the right to alter any fees and tuition charges without notice. Legal residents of Wisconsin, with certain exceptions, are charged only a semester fee. Nonresidents are charged a combination of fees and tuition.

Students will be assessed fees for all courses in which they register, whether carried for credit, audit or zero credits. Fees for courses that are carried for audit purposes are determined by the number of credits for which they are normally offered. Courses listed in the Timetable for zero (0) credits are usually assessed at the rate of one credit per course. These regulations apply to students who are registered on a per-credit basis during the regular semester and to all students enrolled in the Summer Session.

Any student who is employed full time and who registers on a per-credit basis for no more than 3 credits per semester can be exempted from payment of the Infirmary fee upon application at the time of registration. This provision does not apply to the Summer Sessions.

Any student registered for any Applied Music course will be assessed the full semester or session fee regardless of the number of credits carried.

Students not registered in the Law School but who elect 8 or more credits of Law School subjects a semester will be assessed the Law fee. Any undergraduate student who wishes to elect a Law School course must have specific permission of the Dean of the Law School before entering the course number and credits on the study list portion of the registration form.

With the consent of the Dean or Director, students (except Medical School students) may enroll on a per-credit basis as follows:

	Resident	Nonresident
Undergraduate	\$19.00	\$ 71.50
Graduate School	31.00	131.00
Law School	31.00	131.00

To be eligible to pay fees on a per-credit basis, an undergraduate may carry no more than 11 credits or its equivalent and a Graduate or Law School student no more than 7 credits or its equivalent per semester. For programs of 7 or more credits, per credit fees are figured at a slightly lower unit cost.

Students enrolled on a per-credit fee basis must also pay the Infirmary fee of \$18.00 per semester. Memorial Union and intramural privileges are included in the per-credit rates.

Students are invited to consult the Preview Bulletin and the Bulletins of the various colleges and schools for more detailed regulations concerning the assessment of fees and tuition.

The Office of Student Financial Aids, 432 North Murray Street, coordinates scholarships and loans primarily for undergraduates as well as student employment opportunities for all students. Students enrolled in the Graduate School or the Law School may also consult their respective dean's offices for scholarship aid and loan assistance.

Any nonresident graduate or other student having a degree from an accredited college or university and who also holds an academic appointment must earn a minimum of \$706.50 for each semester of the 1969-70 academic year if he is to receive a remission of the nonresident tuition for that semester.

Late Registration and Late Payment of Fees

Records and registration will be withheld for students who fail to pay fees and fines when due that are levied by recognized University offices and in accordance with regulations. Students with registration holds that prevent them from completing registration before classes begin will be required to pay a \$10.00 late registration fee.

Late Registration Fee - An added fee of \$10.00 will be assessed all students who register after the University classes have begun.

Late Payment of Fees - An added fee will be assessed if tuition and fees are not paid by the end of the first week of classes. The following schedule will be in effect:

During the 2nd week of classes	- \$ 5.00
During the 3rd week of classes	- 10.00
During the 4th week of classes	- 15.00
During the 5th week of classes	- 20.00
During the 6th week of classes	- 25.00

The fee statement serves both as a receipt for fees paid and as a means of identification. The fee statement must bear both the Registrar's date stamp and the Bursar's stamp. It is the responsibility of the student to see that these stamps are affixed to the statement regardless of the source from which the fees are paid. Students should keep the statement in his possession at all times.

Fee Refund Schedule

Students who withdraw from the University during the early weeks of the semester and those who make substantial credit adjustments may be eligible for at least a partial refund of their fees. For 1969-70, the following refund schedules are in effect for both withdrawals and credit adjustments:

First Semester 1969-70

September 19	- Last day for 100% refund of fees
September 26	- Last day for 80% refund of fees
October 10	- Last day for 60% refund of fees
October 24	- Last day for 40% refund of fees
November 7	- Last day for 20% refund of fees

Second Semester 1969-70

February 6	- Last day for 100% refund of fees
February 13	- Last day for 80% refund of fees
February 27	- Last day for 60% refund of fees
March 13	- Last day for 40% refund of fees
March 26	- Last day for 20% refund of fees

MAJOR MINOR CODES

The following changes should be made to the list of Major Minor Codes shown on the reverse side of the Student Registration Form:

ADD MAJOR	DELETE MAJOR	CHANGE MAJOR TO READ
APPAREL DESIGN	069 BIOMEDICAL ENGIN 115	BUS DIVERSIFIED 136
	BUSINESS EDUCATION 139	DAIRY SCIENCE 247
BEHAVIORAL DISABIL	101 BUS GENL-JRS ONLY 141	EDUCATION&BUS 306
CHLD DEV&PR-SCH TCH	168 DAIRY SCI-D&F IND 243	FOOD SCIENCE 436
EDUCATION & ECON	308 EDUCATION&SOC WORK 363	SOIL SCIENCE 931
FAMILY & CONS ECON	416 FAMILY REL 420	SPACE ENGIN&SCI 933
HOME EC ED-GEN PRO	524 FOOD ADMIN 429	
INTELLIGENT SYSTEMS	572 HUMAN NUTRITION 549	
JOURNALISM EDUC	591 MUSIC & EDUCATION 693	
PHARM ANALYSIS	735 PHARMACOGNOSY 747	
PHARM BIOCHEMISTRY	737 SPECIAL EDUCATION 940	
PHARM EXTENSION	744	
PHARMACEUTICS	746	
PHY ED MEN NON-TCH	772	
SOC STUD OF PHARM	914	
MAJOR UNKNOWN	999	

LATE ASSIGNMENT COMMITTEE OFFICES (SEPTEMBER 15-26, 1969)

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS - 7130 Social Science (10:00-12:00; 2:00-4:00)

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING - 115 Agricultural Engineering

AGRONOMY - 231 Moore

AIR FORCE AEROSPACE STUDIES - 384 Mechanical Engineering

ANTHROPOLOGY - 5240 Social Science

ART AND ART EDUCATION - 6241 Humanities

ART HISTORY - 175 Bascom (See Art History Supplement Listing)

ASTRONOMY - 6521 Sterling

BACTERIOLOGY - 425 Bacteriology

BIOCHEMISTRY - 110 Biochemistry

BOTANY - See instructor in charge of course

BUSINESS - 108 Commerce

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING - 2020 Engineering

CHEMISTRY - 103, 104, 105, 108, 109, 181 - Room 1363 New Chem.; 344 - 1363 New Chem.; 221, 223 - 2303 New Chem.; 346 - B325 New Chem. (during any regularly scheduled lab period); 346 - B331 New Chem. (during any regularly scheduled lab period); 561, 562, 563, 564 - B200 Chem. Res. Bldg. (during any regularly scheduled lab period).

CIVIL ENGINEERING - 2205 Engineering

CLASSICS - 916 Van Hise

COMP LIT - 949-950 Van Hise

COMPUTER SCIENCES - 1210 West Dayton

CURRIC AND INSTR 104 - 106 Education

111-112 - 313 Education

212 - 155 Education

158 - 222 Education

ECONOMICS - 7130 Social Science

EDUCATION POLICY STUDIES - 212 Education

ELEC ENGR - 1540 Engineering (counter)

ENGINEERING GRAPHICS - 12 T-24

ENGLISH - 101, 102 - 361 Bascom (September 15-16); 200 - 309 Bascom; 201, 203 - 307 Bascom; 209, 211 - 314 Bascom; All other courses to 679 - 211 Bascom; 700 thru 999 - 213 Bascom

LIBRARY SCIENCE 121 - 425 Henry Mall

LINGUISTICS - 1112 Van Hise

MATHEMATICS - 214 Van Vleck

MECH ENGR - 234 Mechanical Engineering

MECHANICS - 2350 Engineering

METEOROLOGY - 849 Meteorology and Space Science

MILITARY SCIENCE - 251 Armory

MINERALS AND METALS - 200 Minerals and Metals

MUSIC - 3561 Humanities

NURSING - 112, 1402 University Avenue

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY - 201, 1308 West Dayton

PHARMACY - 172 Pharmacy

PHILOSOPHY - 370 Bascom

PHYSICAL EDUC FOR MEN - Unit 2 Gym

PHYSICAL EDUC FOR WOMEN - 108 Lathrop

PHYSICAL THERAPY - 1308 West Dayton

PHYSICS - 109 Old Chemistry

PHYSIOLOGY - 118 Serv. Mem. Institute

FRENCH - 650 Van Hise

FRESHMAN FORUM - 200B Bascom

GENETICS - 117 Birge

GEOGRAPHY - 470 Science Hall

GEOLOGY - 144 Science Hall

GERMAN - 818 Van Hise 1st. week;

9:45-10:15; 1:00-1:30; 2:15-2:45;

2nd week 9:45-10:15; 1:00-1:30

GREEK - 916 Van Hise

HISTORY - 1650 Humanities

HISTORY OF SCIENCE - 410 South

HOME ECONOMICS - 140 Home Economics

ILS - 301 South

INDUS REL 620 - 210 Mech. Engineering

ITALIAN - 650 Van Hise

JOURNALISM - 215, 425 Henry Mall

LATIN - 916 Van Hise

NUTR SCI 232 - 245 Home Economics

POLISH - 720 Van Hise

POL SCI - 422 North (September 15-19);

110 North

PORTUGUESE - 1011 Van Hise

PSYCHOLOGY - 106 Psychology (1:00-3:00)

RURAL SOCIOLOGY - 8128 Social Science

RUSSIAN - 720 Van Hise

SCAND STUDIES - 1306 Van Hise

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Agricultural Economics

130 Disc. 6 at 11:00 F changed from 104 Russell Labs to 279 Van Hise.
645 Cancelled.

Agricultural and Extension Education

510 Lec. and Disc. listed will meet in 301 Education.
Add: Sec. 2 for 9 cr. offered in conjunction with Curric. 545 and 667. Time to be arranged. 1815 University. Instrs.: Boyd, Krietlow, Thiede.
981 Sec. 1 (listing in Timetable) offered for 2 cr.
Instr.: Boyle.
Add: Sec. 2: Topic: Special ABE Program. Place to be arranged. First session Oct. 3-4, others to be arranged.

Agricultural Journalism

330 Exam code changed to 10.

Agronomy

320 Changed from 9:55 MWF to 8:50 MWF in 155 Moore.

Bacteriology

728 Cancelled.

Biochemistry

511 Prereq. changed to: Biochem 501 or Consent of Instr.; Assignment Committee course.
651 Offered for 2 cr.

Food Science

512 Add: Principles of Food Chemistry Laboratory; 2 cr.
8:50-11:00 TR, 385 Home Economics.

Forestry

300 Changed from 11:00 MW to 11:00 MWF in 104 Russell Labs.
601 In For. Prod. Lab. changed from 1:20-3:15 F to 1:20-3:15 R.

Genetics

560 Lec. at 2:25 MWF changed from 100 Old Chem. to 199 Old Chem.

Horticulture

263 At 9:55-11:50 TR changed from 155 Moore to 255 Moore.
420 Add: Crop Reactions to Atmospheric Pollutants I; 2 cr.
Prereq: Course in Intro. Botany. Instr.: Tibbitts.
Meets 2:25 MW in 184 Russell Labs. Offered 1969 and alternate years. Lecture-demonstration concerning nature and prevalence of pollutants, physiological and pathological changes induced upon particular crop species and cultivars, environmental interactions techniques of monitoring and possibilities of control.

Landscape Architecture

251 Instr. changed from DeTurk to Sharkawy.
265 At 8:50 TR changed from 302 Horticulture to 121 Babcock.
351 Instr. changed from Niemann, Tishler to Tishler.
353 At 8:50 M changed from 301 Horticulture to 121 Babcock.
651 At 1:20 M changed from 301 Horticulture to 121 Babcock.
Instr. changed from Wilkenson, Lewis to DeTurk, Murray, Lewis.

Meat and Animal Science

725 Add: Muscle Biology. Prereq.: Course in Biochem. or Phy. Chem. and Physiology or Consent of Instr.; 2 cr.
Instrs.: Briskey, Cassens, Kastenschmidt. 8:50 TR in 209, 420 North Charter.

Nutritional Science

232 Assignment Committee course. Students can sign up for labs in 245 Home Economics.
431 Lecture changed from 7:45 MW in 118 Home Economics, 1:20 T in 135 Home Economics to 7:45 MWF in 118 Home Economics.

Plant Pathology

300 Lab 1 (listing in Timetable) changed from 1:20-4:20 WR to 1:20-4:20 W.
Add: Lab 2, 1:20-4:20 R in 187 Russell Labs. Instr.: Kuntz.

Survey of Agriculture

100 Cancelled.

Soil Science

323 Exam code changed to 10.
927 At 3:30 F changed from 38 Ag. Hall to 206 Soils.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Business

333 Disc. at 9:55 S changed from 22 Commerce to 14 Commerce.
445 This course and Journalism 246 may not be taken for degree credit.
454 Prereq.: Business 445, Journalism 446, or Journalism 246.
505 Cancelled.
509 Add: Urban Transport Economics. Prereq.: Economics 104; 3 cr., 11:00 MWF in 118 Commerce. Instr.: Dodge.
745 Add: Mathematical Models in Marketing. Prereq.: Grad. Standing, Calculus, Business 640 or Consent of Instr.; 3 cr., 9:55 MWF in 113 Commerce. Instr.: Churchill.
747 Cancelled.
754 Changed from 1:20 M, 1:20-3:15 W in 225 Commerce to 2:25-4:25 M in 2311 New Chemistry, 3:30 W in 2121 Humanities.
792 Add: Reading and Research - Management (Small Business Management - The Disadvantaged Entrepreneur). Prereq.: Grad. Standing and Consent of Instr.; 3 cr. 11:00-12:40

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Art 101
131
221
261
461
501
533
811
951

Sec. 7: Cancelled.
Sec. 12: Cancelled.
Timetable shows two labs numbered 4. Second listing is changed to Lab 5.
Sec. 7: Cancelled.
Sec. 14: Cancelled.
Instrs. changed from Reese to Taylor; Moll to Wegman.
Sec. 3: Instr.: Allen.
Hamady is no longer instructor.
Instr. changed from Vierthaler to Woell.
In 2201 University changed from 9:55-12:00 TR to 1:20-3:15 TR.
Sec. 2 and 3 changed from 548 State to 508 State.
Sec. 5: Instr.: Wegman.

Behavioral Disabilities

300 Lec. 1: Instr.: Clark.
Lec. 2: Instr.: Schwarz.
310 Instr. changed from Baker to Wixon.
340 Changed from 4:00-5:15 TR in 276 Mech. Engineering to 9:00-10:15 TR in 2231 Humanities.
440 Lec. 1 changed from 9:00-9:50 TR in 2349 Engineering to 9:00-9:50 MWF in 100 Dairy Science. Instr.: Brown.
449 Instr. changed from Billingsley to Haskett.
460 Instr.: Haskett.
500 Offered for 2-3 cr.
600 Sec. 2 offered for 2-3 cr.
610 Meets 2:25 MWF in 2251 Humanities. Instr.: Yoder.
630 Sec. 1: Instr.: Schwarz.
Sec. 2: Instr.: Lustig.
631 Instr.: Billingsley.
660 Prereq.: Consent of Instr.
Lec. 1: Instr.: Wixon.
710 DeRoo is no longer instructor.
810 Add: Rehabilitation Counseling Techniques; 2 cr.
860 Instrs.: Ayer, Miner.
880 Instrs.: Ayer, Miner.
890 Instrs.: Ayer, Miner.
900 Instrs.: Ayer, Miner.
910 Instrs.: Ayer, Miner.
920 Instrs.: Ayer, Miner.
960 Add: Seminar in the Education of Handicapped Children and Adults. (Administration/Supervisor of Special Education Programs I.) Prereq.: Consent of Instr.; 3 cr. 9:00 S in 214 Education. Instr.: Blessing.

Curriculum and Instruction

150 May be offered either the first or second semester of the 1969-1970 academic year. For further information please contact the department.
153 May be offered either the first or second semester of the 1969-1970 academic year. For further information please contact the department.
158 Sec. 2: Changed from 1:20 MTWRF in 2241 Humanities to 12:05 MTWRF in 200 Education.
162 May be offered either the first or second semester of the 1969-1970 academic year. For further information please contact the department.
250 Add: Student Teaching in Latin. For further information please contact the department.
253 Add: Student Teaching in Russian. For further information please contact the department.
262 Add: Student Teaching in Journalism. For further information please contact the department.
311 Changed from 1:20-4:00 R in 408 Education to 1:20-3:15 T, 1:20 R in 409 Education.

SPECIAL NOTICE-The students in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction should note that the designation Education Curriculum which is given the number, 378, is at this time an abbreviation for students who are studying either in the area of Curriculum or in the area of Instruction. Students in either area are requested to use the number 378 indicated in the code system.

411 Add: Language Arts in the Elementary School; 3 cr. Prereq.: Grad. Standing. 4:30-7:00 W. Instr.: Personke.
420 Cancelled.
431 Cancelled.
540 Cancelled.
542 Cancelled.
545 Sec. 2 will be offered in conjunction with Curric. 667, Ed. Pol. 510 and Ag. & Ext. Ed. 510. Changed from 3 to 9 cr.
667 To be offered in conjunction with Sec. 2 of Curric. 545, Ed. Pol. 510 and Ag. & Ext. Ed. 510. Changed from 3 to 9 cr.
710 Changed from 9:55 MWF, room to be assigned, to 4:00-6:30 R in 148 Van Hise.
900 Cancelled.

Educational Administration

701 Cancelled.
715 Instr. changed from Little to McCarty.
800 Cancelled.
815 Title changed to: Administration Problems in Higher Education.
845 Instr.: Goldgruber.
880 Number changed to: 715. Instr.: Ahrnsbrak.
881 Cancelled.
915 Cancelled.
955 Add: Sec. 2: 12:00-3:00 F in 25, 502 State. Instr.: Eye.
990 Student must see his instructor for appropriate section number before registering.
999 Student must see his instructor for appropriate section number before registering.

Educational Policy Studies

300 Lec. 1: Instr. changed from Fricker to Burack.
Lec. 3: Instr.: Weck.

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Lec. 4: Instr.: Leekley.
 Lec. 5: Instr.: Shaw.
 Lec. 6: Changed from 1:20-3:15 R in 2255 Engineering to 9:55-11:50 R in 330 Mech. Engineering. Prereq. for this section: Grad. Students in Social Work.
 350 Add: Lec. 4:35 R in B102 Van Vleck.
 Disc. 1: 7:45-9:40 MTW in 184 Russell Labs.
 Disc. 2: 3:30-5:30 TWR in 260 Bascom.
 420 At 9:55-11:15 TR meets in 24 Commerce.
 510 Lec. 2 footnote: Students enrolled in the Special Integrated Program must take C & I 545 Sec. 2, C & I 667, Ed. Pol. 510 Sec. 2. This program will be offered for 9 cr. Cross listed with Ag. & Ext. Ed. and Curric. & Instr.
 540 Instr.: Wellman.
 550 Cancelled.
 605 At 7:00-7:30 (P.M.) M changed from 228 Education to 214 Education.
 628 Lec. at 11:00 MWF changed from 312 Education to 3425 Sterling.
 Added: Quiz 1: 11:00 F in B321 Van Vleck.
 Quiz 2: 11:00 F in 155 Van Hise.
 Quiz 3: 11:00 F in 4218 Social Science.
 Quiz 4: 12:05 F in 108 Old Chemistry.
 648 Instr. changed from Fisher to Laufer.
 650 At 7:00-9:30 W changed from 401 Education to 228 Education.
 900 Sec. 2: Topic changed to: Seminar in Urban Education changed from 3:30 W in 222 Education to 1:00-2:15 F, room to be arranged. Instr. changed from Fisher to Haubrich.
 908 Instrs.: Altbach and Laufer.
 950 Instr. changed from Jaffe to Wellman.
 967 Footnote T changed to read: Special ABE Program, also Ag. & Ext. Ed. 981. First session Oct. 3-4, others to be arranged.

Educational Psychology

100 Lec. 2: Instr.: Looft.
 Lec. 3: Cancelled.
 101 Lec. 1 at 9:55 TR changed from 228 Education to 301 Education.
 310 Lec. 1: Instr.: Looft. Changed from 9:55 MWF in 2650 Humanities to 8:50 MWF in 114 Van Hise.
 Lec. 2: Instr.: Mealiea.
 340 Lec. 2: Disregard footnote A. All three listings changed from 11:00 MTWR to 11:00 MW. Listing in 2631 Humanities changed to 3650 Humanities.
 Lec. 5: Add: 11:00 TR in Aud. Ag. Hall.
 440 Add: Introduction to Intelligence Testing with Children. Prereq.: One course in Stat. and one course in Measurement; 3 cr. 1:20 TR in 2218 University. Instr.: Mealiea.
 701 Add: The Design and Analysis of Research in Ed. Psych. Prereq: Consent of Instr.; 3 cr. 2:25-3:30 TR in 214 Education. Instr.: Levin.
 750 Sec. 2: Cancelled.
 913 Add: Practicum in Teaching Ed. Psych. Prereq.: Consent of Instr.; 3-5 cr. 2:30-4:10 TF in 317 Education.
 Instr.: Lambert.
 940 Cancelled.

Physical Education Gen. Women

001 All sections, including those assigned in Gym 425 Henry Mall will meet in Lathrop during first week of classes for proficiency testing.
 Sec. 66: Assignment Committee section for students with "E" health grades. Time and place to be arranged.
 Instr.: Robinson
 012 Open to Men and Women.
 014 Open to Men and Women.
 052 In Lounge Lathrop changed from 7:45 MW to 9:55 MW.

Physical Education Pro. Men

211 Offered for 1 cr.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Civil Engineering
 261 Lab 4: 1:20-3:15 M in 366 Mech. Engineering.
 564 Changed from 8:50 MWF in 3355 Engineering to 3:30 MWF in 2309 Engineering.
 661 Credits changed from 4 to 2. Course is offered for first 8 weeks of the semester.
 662 Add: Dynamical Oceanography I. Prereq.: Meteor. 461 and 551, or Con. Reg. in CE 661 or Consent of Instr.; 2 cr. Lec. 8:50 MWF in 2265 Engineering. Disc. 1:20-3:15 F in 2309 Engineering. Instrs.: Green and Csanady. Offered for second 8 weeks of the semester.

Electrical Engineering

114 Add: Lec. 3: 7:45 TR in 3415 Engineering.
 Lec. 4: 8:50 TR in 3416 Engineering.
 Lec. 5: 11:00 TR in 3032 Engineering.
 115 Add: Lec. 5: 12:05-3:30 T in 1540 Engineering.
 Lec. 6: 3:30-6:30 T in 1540 Engineering.
 Lec. 7: 7:45-10:45 R in 1540 Engineering.
 Lec. 8: 2:25-5:25 F in 1540 Engineering.
 Lec. 9: 8:50-11:50 S in 1540 Engineering.
 279 Add: Lec. 5: 7:45 MWF in 2421 Engineering.
 415 Students enrolling for this course must register as follows:
 Disc. 1 with Lab 1.
 Disc. 2 with Lab 2.
 Disc. 3 with Lab 3.

Engineering Graphics

100 Lec.-Lab. 3 Add: 3:30-5:25 MWF in 2 T-24. Instr.: Manner.
 Exam group 50.
 Lec.-Lab. 4 Add: 1:20-4:20 TR in 2 T-24. Instr.: Manner.
 Exam group 50.

Engineering Mechanics

310 Disc. 2: Cancelled.
 Lab 2: Cancelled.

722 Add: Disc. 4: 1:20 TR in 3349 Engineering.
 Add: Advanced Finite-Strain Theory of Viscoelasticity I; 3 cr. Prereq.: Math 320, 321. Time and place to be arranged. Instr.: Lodge.

Industrial Engineering

219 In 268 Mech. Engineering changed from 9:55-11:15 TR to 11:00-12:20 TR.
 322 Add: Inspection, Quality Control and Reliability; 3 cr. 9:55-11:50 TR, 324 Mech. Engineering. Prereq.: IE 114 and Stat. 110 or Consent of Instr. Instr.: Wu, DeVries.
 780 Add: Stochastic Processes in Operations Research; 3 cr. 11:00 MWF, place to be arranged. Prereq.: Bus. 611 or IE 423 and 431 or Consent of Instr. Instr.: King.

Mechanical Engineering

322 Cross listed with Industrial Engineering.
 347 Cancelled.
 369 Instr.: Uyehara.
 446 Add: Automatic Controls Laboratory, semester course. Assignment Committee course. Prereq.: Consent of Instr. or ME 346; 3 cr. Time and place to be arranged.
 999 At 1:20-3:15 T changed from 370 Mech. Engineering to 3341 Engineering.

Minerals and Metals Engineering

332 In 236 Min. & Met. changed from 7:45 MWF to 8:50 MWF.
 370 Changed from 11:00 MWF in 236 Min. & Met. to 7:45 MWF in 126 Min. & Met.
 801 Conf. credits changed from 1-3 to 3, meets 1:20 TR in 245 Min. & Met. Instr. changed from Clum to Worzala.
 802 Credits changed from 3 to 1-3. Time, room and instructor to be arranged.

Prof. Orientation

200 Should be taken before the student's last semester, preferably the second or third semester before graduation.

SCHOOL OF FAMILY RESOURCES AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

Home Management and Family Living

366 Prereq. changed to: Junior Standing and Psych. 201, Sociology 101 or equiv.

Related Art

123 At 1:20-3:15 MW changed from 385 Home Economics to 185 Home Economics.
 225 Credits changed from 2 to 3.
 Disc. 1 in 448 Home Economics changed from 9:55-11:50 T, 9:55 R to 9:55-11:50 TR.
 Lab 2 in 448 Home Economics changed from 1:20-3:15 T, 1:20 R to 1:20-3:15 TR.
 227 Lab 1 at 1:20-3:15 TR changed from 385 Home Economics to 185 Home Economics.
 Lab 2 at 7:45-9:40 TR changed from 385 Home Economics to 185 Home Economics.
 Lab 3: Add: 3:30-5:25 WF in 185 Home Economics. Instr.: Schwalbach.
 322 Add: Lab 2 at 9:55-12:55 MW in 448 Home Economics.
 Instr.: Halloin.
 421 At 9:55 TR changed from 118 Home Economics to 121 Babcock.
 428 At 9:55-11:50 MWF changed from 385 Home Economics to 185 Home Economics.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Law
 641 Instr. changed from Macaulay, Handler to Handler only.
 713 Sec. 2 in B25 Law changed from 1:20 TRF to 1:20 MRF.
 731 Sec. 1: Changed from 8:50 MTWR in 250 Law to 9:55 MTWR in B25 Law.
 732 Sec. 1: Changed from 9:55 MTWR in B25 Law to 8:50 MTWR in 250 Law.
 821 Changed from 9:55 MTWR in B25 Law to 8:50 MTWR in 250 Law.
 910 In 231 Law changed from 3:30 R to 3:30-5:30 R.
 931 Cancelled.
 932 Cancelled.
 933 At 9:55-11:55 R changed from 231 Law to 157 Law.
 934 Course number changed to 713, Lec. 5.
 983 At 1:20-3:20 R changed from 136 Law to 157 Law.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE

American Institutions

203 Changed from 3:30 MW in 5208 Soc. Sci. to 3:30 TR in 165 Bascom.

Anthropology

681, 682, 691, 692, 699, 990, 999 - All students taking these independent courses must fill out a form in 5240 Soc. Sci. at the start of the semester.
 100 Disc. 25 at 7:45 R changed from 255 Moore to 211 North.
 690 Changed from 3:30-5:30 F in 6310 Soc. Sci. to 1:30-3:15 R. Place to be arranged.

Art History

The Department of Art History is unable to move into the Elvehjem Art Center for the fall term. Therefore, ALL CLASSES will be held in places other than those scheduled in the Timetable, and 50% of the classes will be held at times other than those originally scheduled.

ANY STUDENTS WISHING TO TAKE ART HISTORY COURSES DURING THE FALL TERM MUST CHECK WITH THE ART HISTORY ASSIGNMENT COMMITTEE TO RECEIVE FURTHER INFORMATION AND TO SIGN UP FOR COURSES.

The Assignment Committee will meet in 175 Bascom Hall daily during registration (September 10-12). Students are strongly advised to take advantage of these hours, as 175 will be used for classes beginning September 15 and the Assignment Committee will meet only when the room is not occupied by a class.

A
 3
 5
 8
 B
 1
 15
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 9
 C
 10
 21
 30
 30
 412
 464
 513
 536
 545
 638
 822
 838
 Com
 203
 701
 971
 972
 East
 107
 461
 933
 Econ
 103

104

Astronomy

302 In 6515 Sterling changed from 8:50 MWF to 12:05 MWF.
 550 Prereq. should read: Phys. 311.
 830 Prereq. should read: Phys. 515 or 545 and Math 302 or equiv.

Botany

100 Lec. at 8:50 MWF changed from 100 Old Chem. to 199 Old Chem.
 130 Disc. 10 at 11:00 WF changed from 220 Birge to 108 Old Chem.
 151 Labs 7, 8 and 9 cancelled.
 501 Lec. at 11:00 MW changed from 110 Birge to 379 Van Hise.
 910 Add: Seminar - Morphology. Semester course, Grad. Standing, 3:30-5:00 W. Room to be assigned. Instr.: Eschrich.

Chemistry

103 Sec. 26: In 1335 New Chem. changed from 7:45-9:40 W to 7:45-9:40 M. Listing at 3:30 MF in 2377 New Chem. remains the same.
 Sec. 32: In 1335 New Chem. changed from 7:45-9:40 W to 7:45-9:40 M. Listing at 7:45 TR in 2311 New Chem. remains the same.
 108 Sec. 25: In 1341 New Chem. changed from 2:25-5:25 R to 7:45-10:45 F. Listing at 11:00 M in B383 New Chem. remains the same.

Computer Sciences

132 Lec. 1 changed from 11:00-12:15 TR to 11:00-11:50 TR.
 Lec. 2 changed from 2:25-3:40 TR to 2:25-3:15 TR.
 Lab 2 at 3:30-5:25 T changed from 90 Bascom to 3418 Engineering.
 Lab 7 at 1:20-3:15 R changed from 370 Mech. Engineering to 318 Mech. Engineering.
 Lab 10 at 3:30-5:25 F changed from 3327 Sterling to 287 Mech. Engineering.
 212 Offered for 2 cr.
 302 Sec. 12 and 13 have exam code 16.
 304 Lec. 1 at 8:50 MWF changed from 420 South to 7 T-16. Instr.: Goldberg.
 Lec. 2: Instr.: Goldberg.
 Offered for 3 cr. (both sections).
 412 Offered for 3 cr.
 464 Offered for 3 cr.
 513 Offered for 3 cr.
 536 Instr. changed to Desautels.
 545 Prereq. changed to read: Ling. 320 and Comp. Sci. 467. Ling. 323 recommended or Consent of Instr.
 638 Offered for 3 cr.
 Add: Sec. 3 at 11:00-12:15 TR in 236 Min. & Met.
 736 At 11:00 MWF changed from 276 Mech. Engineering to B131 Van Vleck.
 822 Offered for 3 cr.
 838 Add: Sec. 5: Prereq. for this section: CS 737, CS 736. Topic: Analysis and Programming of U. W. Systems Programming. Hours to be arranged. Instr.: Petznick.

Comparative Literature

203 Add: Literature of Asia. Prereq.: Sophomore Standing; 3 cr. 2:25 MWF in 58 Bascom. Instr.: O'Brien.
 701 Offered for 3 cr.
 971 At 3:30-5:30 W meets in 54 Bascom.
 972 At 3:30-5:30 R meets in 6304 Social Science.

East Asian

107 In 1268 Van Hise, changed from 8:30-12:00 TR to: Time by arrangement.
 461 Changed from 2:25 MWF in B227 Van Vleck to 2:25 MW in 482 Van Hise, 2:25 F in 201 Van Hise.
 933 Add: Seminar in Japanese Linguistics; 3 cr. Time by arrangement. Instr.: Komai.

Economics

103 Lec. 1: At 8:50 MW in 6210 Social Science. Also meets 8:50 F in 105 Psychology.
 Disc. 1: In 6314 Social Science changed from 12:05 MW to 12:05 M.
 Disc. 2: In 223 Commerce changed from 1:20 MW to 1:20 M.
 Disc. 3: In 4218 Social Science changed from 3:30 MW to 3:30 M.
 Disc. 4: In 4218 Social Science changed from 7:45 TR to 7:45 T.
 Disc. 5: In 5322 Social Science changed from 4:35 MW to 4:35 W.
 Disc. 6: In 5322 Social Science changed from 1:20 TR to 1:20 R.
 Disc. 7: In 4314 Social Science changed from 12:05 TR to 12:05 T.
 Disc. 8: In 6304 Social Science changed from 2:25 WF to 2:25 F.
 Disc. 9: In 6224 Social Science changed from 8:50 TR to 8:50 R.
 Disc. 10: In 6116 Social Science changed from 12:05 WF to 12:05 F.
 Disc. 11: In 6240 Social Science changed from 11:00 TR to 11:00 R.
 Disc. 12: In 6322 Social Science changed from 7:45 TR to 7:45 R.
 Disc. 13: In 122 North changed from 3:30 WF to 3:30 W.
 Disc. 14: In 6314 Social Science changed from 9:55 TR to 9:55 T.
 Disc. 15: In 6117 Soc. Science changed from 8:50 RS to 8:50 R.
 Disc. 16: In 6117 Social Science changed from 9:55 RS to 9:55 R.
 Disc. 17: In 92 Bascom changed from 2:25 TR to 2:25 T.
 Disc. 18: In 4322 Social Science changed from 11:00 MW to 11:00 W.
 Disc. 38: Add: 1:20 TR in 2321 Engineering.
 104 Lec. changed from 8:50 W in 105 Psychology and 8:50-10:45 F to 8:50 T and 8:50-10:45 R in 199 Old Chem.

Disc. 6 changed from 7:45 T in 57 Bascom to 7:45 W in 222 Bascom.

Disc. 11 changed from 7:45 R in 6304 Social Science to 3:30 R in 125 Commerce.

Disc. 12 changed from 9:55 R in B341 Van Vleck to 7:45 F in B203 Van Vleck.

Lec. 1: Instr. changed from Bowman to Shih.

Changed from 9:55 TR in 6113 Social Science to 3:30 MWF in B321 Van Vleck. Instr.: Bowman.

Instr.: Chao.

284 Title changed to: Economics of Black Americans.

Prereq. changed to: Sophomore Standing.

Lec. changed from 3:30-5:30 R in 6109 Social Science to 11:00-12:15 TR in 107 Psychology.

Add: Disc. 1: 7:45 M in 6314 Social Science.

Disc. 2: 12:05 M in 105 Commerce.

Disc. 3: 8:50 T in 6105 Social Science.

Disc. 4: 2:25 W in 6304 Social Science.

Disc. 5: 7:45 R in 140 Van Hise.

Disc. 6: 12:05 F in 4322 Social Science.

Lec. 1: Instr. changed from Smith to Muller.

Lec. 2: 1:20 MWF changed from 276 Mech. Engineering to 383 Van Hise.

Discs. 1, 2, 3 and 4 have been cancelled.

305 Instr.: Rosenberg.

322 Offered for 4 cr.

330 Disc. 17 at 12:05 M meets in 279 Van Hise.

340 Disc. 2 changed from 3:30 T in 6109 Social Science to 1:20 T in 5322 Social Science.

464 Instr. changed from Christensen to Weiser.

474 Instr. changed from Harris to Kanel, Thiesenhusen.

542 Add: Urban and Regional Economics. Prereq.: Econ. 301 or equiv.; 4 cr. 11:00-12:15 TR in 116 Commerce.

Instr.: Smolensky.

550 Cancelled.

702 Instr. changed from Encarnacion to Christensen.

705 Instr.: Rosenberg.

711 Add: Disc. 1: 9:55 T in 4314 Social Science.

Disc. 2: 1:20 T in 223 Commerce.

712 Lec. 1: Instr. changed from Harris to Miller.

721 Instr.: Tilley.

823 Instr. changed from Bowman to Andreano, Williamson.

927 Add: Workshop in Economic History. Prereq.: Grad. Standing; 2-9 cr. 3:30-5:15 T in 368 Van Hise.

English

203 Instr. changed from Smith to Roache.
 209 Lec. 3: Cancelled.

217 Lec. 3: 1:20 MW changed from 100 Old. Chem. to 199 Old Chem.

322 Instr. changed from Milosh to Ringler.

362 Changed from 11:00 MWF in 231 Law to 9:55 MWF in 302 Bascom.

Topic: Medieval Drama. Instr.: Brawer.

367 Lec. 2: Cancelled.

Lec. 3: Additional hour to be assigned.

Lec. 4: Cancelled.

Lec. 5: Additional hour to be assigned.

Add: Contemporaries and Immediate Successors of Chaucer. Prereq.: Completion of Sophomore lit. requirement; 3 cr. 11:00 MWF in 231 Law. Instr.: Milosh. Exam code 33.

401 Cancelled.

441 Add: A Study of an Outstanding Figure or Figures in 18th Century English Lit. Topic: Pope. Prereq.: Completion of Sophomore lit. requirement; 3 cr. 1:20 TRF. Place to be arranged. Instr.: Weinbrot.

500 Sec. 2: Cancelled.

609 Changed from Lec. 8:50 MWF in 206 Soils plus additional hour to be assigned. Disc. 11:00 R in 55 Bascom to 8:50 MWF in 206 Soils. Disc. cancelled.

631 Changed from 2:25 MWF to 2:25 MW plus additional hour to be arranged. Also changed from 58 Bascom to 165 Bascom.

681 Add: Senior Honors Seminar. Prereq.: Completion of 481-482 and Consent of Instr. Yr. course, 3 honors cr. Instr.: Lyons, staff. Room: 322 Bascom.

701 Cancelled.

720 Cancelled.

727 Topic: Critical Formalism and its Problems.

741 Add: Seminar - Old English Poetry. Semester course.

Prereq.: Grad. Standing and Consent of English Dept. Grad. Advisor; 3 cr. 1:20-3:15 T in 6125 Social Science. Instr.: Cassidy.

Instr.: Milosh.

751 Sec. 2: Cancelled.

777 Add: Seminar - 18th Century English Literature. Topic: Johnson and His Circle. Semester course. Prereq.: Grad. Standing and Consent of English Department Grad. Advisor; 3 cr. 3:30-5:15 R. Room to be arranged. Instr.: Weinbrot.

French

102 Lec. 2: Add: 7:45 MTWR in 475 Van Hise. Exam code for Lec. 2 is 6.

Lab 3: Add: 3:30 MTWR in 491 Van Hise.

Lec. 8: Add: 7:45 MTWR in 599 Van Hise.

Lec. 9: Add: 4:35 MTWR in 227 Van Hise.

Exam code for both lectures is 6.

206 Exam code for all sections is 1.

Sec. 9: Add: 7:45 MWF in 486 Van Hise.

Sec. 10: Add: 4:35 MWF in 283 Van Hise.

207 Add: Sec. 8: 9:55 TR in 72 Bascom.

Sec. 9: 11:00 TR in 2261 Engineering.

Sec. 10: 12:05 TR in 2421 Engineering.

Sec. 11: 1:20 MW in 6304 Social Science.

Sec. 12: 2:25 TR in 144 Van Hise.

Lab 10: 8:50 M.

Lab 11: 11:00 M.

Lab 12: 1:20 M.

Lab 13: 3:30 M.

Lab 14: 2:25 T.

Lab 15: 3:30 T.

Lab 16: 9:55 W.

Lab 17: 2:25 R.

Lab 18: 3:30 R.

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Lab 19: 9:55 F.
Lab 20: 11:00 F.
Lab 21: 1:20 F.

209 Exam code for all sections is 7.
Sec. 3 at 9:55 MWF changed from 370 Mech. Engineering to 2323/Sterling.

223 Lec. 4: Add: 7:45 MWF in 586 Van Hise.
843 Meets in 849 Van Hise.

German

101 Sec. 9: Cancelled.
Sec. 16: Cancelled.

102 Add: Sec. 9 at 2:25 MTWRF in 148 Van Hise.
182 Add: Sec. 2 at 12:05 MTWRF in 483 Van Hise.
203 Add: Sec. 3 at 8:50 MTWF, room to be arranged.
221 Add: Lec. 1 at 8:50 MWF in B231 Van Vleck.
651 At 2:25 MWF changed from 582 Van Hise to 294 Van Hise.

Greek

890 Add: Individual Research Thesis; Yr. course. Prereq.: Grad. Standing.

History

In all of the following, credits have been changed from 3 to 2-3:

801, 805, 808, 809, 813, 814, 815, 819, 821, 823, 825, 828, 831, 837, 841, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 854, 857, 859, 861, 867, 868, 870, 910, 915, 917, 920, 935, 940, 945, 950, 951, 954, 955, 958, 961, 965, 966.

101 Lec. 2: Cancelled.
Lec. 3 at 11:00 MW changed from 3335 Sterling to 260 Bascom.

102 Instr. changed from Schultz to Findlay.
135 Cancelled.

207 Credits count toward advanced standing. Formerly offered for Humanities credit, now available for Social Studies credit instead.

209 Credits count toward advanced standing.
211 Credits count toward advanced standing.
213 Credits count toward advanced standing.
257 At 2:25 TR changed from 23 Commerce to 2101 Humanities.
259 At 8:50 TR changed from 1101 Humanities to 1131 Humanities.

303 At 11:00 MWF changed from 1101 Humanities to 1111 Humanities.

333 Cancelled.
334 Instr.: Welti.
442 Add: Contemporary Latin American Problems. Semester course; 2 cr. Prereq.: Junior Standing.

474 Add: European Social History: 1830-1914. Semester course; 3 cr. Prereq.: Junior Standing or Consent of Instr.
Instr.: Fishman. 1:20 MWF, room to be arranged. Additional disc. hour to be assigned.
491 Cancelled.
517 In 5208 Social Science changed from 11:00 TR to 8:50 TR.
530 Cancelled.

628 Lec. at 11:00 MWF changed from 312 Education to 3425 Sterling.
681 Credits changed from 2-3 to 3.
691 Add: Senior Thesis. For those not in honors program. Semester course; 1-3 cr. Prereq.: Major in History and Consent of Instr.
696 Honors credit available, consult instructor. Sem. 4 cancelled.
721 Instr.: Tilly.
730 Add: Sem. 2, by arrangement. Instr.: Skidmore.
814 Instr.: Welti.
847 Instr.: Dawson.
849 Sem. 1 at 3:30-5:30 W changed from Prof's home to 2637 Humanities.
858 Cancelled.
866 Add: Seminar in Social History of Modern Europe. Prereq.: Grad. Standing and Consent of Instr., Yr. course; 2-3 cr. Sem. 1 at 3:30-5:30 W in 390 Van Hise. Instr.: Fishman.
Sem. 2: Time by appointment. Meets in 5131 Humanities.
Instr.: Fishman.
891 Sem. 4: Cancelled.

901 Sem. 9 changed from 3:30-5:15 R in 3349 Engineering to 9:55-11:50 M in 2631 Humanities.
902 Sem. 3 changed from 1:20-3:15 T in 318 Mech. Engineering to 9:55-11:50 W in 2631 Humanities.
982 Cancelled.

History of Science

Assignment Committee room changed to B135 Van Vleck.

401 Lec. at 9:55 TR changed from 100 Pharmacy to 113 Psych.
Add: Disc. 2 at 8:50 M in 301 Pharmacy.
Add: Disc. 3 at 11:00 R in 301 Pharmacy.

403 Assignment Committee course. Room changed from 204 Bascom to 165 Bascom.

411 Prereq. should read: Grad. Standing or Consent of Instr.
412 Prereq. should read: Grad. Standing or Consent of Instr.

Indian Studies

375 Add: Elementary Literary Tibetan, Yr. course. Prereq.: Junior Standing; 2-3 cr. 8:50 MWF in 2631 Humanities.
Instr.: Sopa.
463 Cancelled.

Integrated Liberal Studies

121 Sec. 5 changed from 1:20 W in 2309 Engineering to 9:55 T in B317 New Chem.
131 Sec. 11 changed from 1:20 MW in 219 Van Hise to 12:05 MW in B309 Van Vleck.
213 Disc. 5 at 12:05 MW changed from B309 Van Vleck to 2265 Engineering.
233 Sec. 2 changed from 9:55 R in 220 Birge to 2:25 M in 2309 Engineering.
Sec. 3 changed from 2:25 T in B333 Van Vleck to 11:00 W in 24 Commerce.

203 Lab 5 is honors section.
205 Is a repeated course.
246 Lec. 1 at 8:50 MWF changed from 100 Dairy Science to 6104 Social Science.
Lec. 3: Disregard footnote K.
305 Is semester course.
Add: Lec. 2 at 3:30-4:45 TR in 15 Commerce.
309 Cancelled.

351 Offered for 3 cr. Course has additional hours to be arranged.

450 Prereq. should read: Journalism 246 or 446 or Bus. 445.
454 Prereq. should read: Journalism 246 or 446 or Bus. 445. Disregard footnote F.

562 Title should read: Mass Media and Minorities. Prereq.: Junior Journalism Standing or Consent of Instr.
568 Credits changed from 3 to 4.
665 Title should read: Cognitive Theory of Communication.
699 Does not count toward grad. requirements in the College of Letters and Science, except in the School of Journalism.

Latin

201 At 12:05 MTWRF changed from 370 Mech. Engineering to 231 Law.

Library Science

251 Add: Lec. 2 at 1:20-3:00 F in 122, 425 Henry Mall. Instr.: Greenbie.
631 Instr.: Broderick.
832 Changed from 2:25-3:40 TR in 208, 425 Henry Mall to 4:00-5:15 MW in 122, 425 Henry Mall.
837 Cancelled.
841 At 1:00-3:30 F changed from 122, 425 Henry Mall to room to be announced.
843 Add: Lab at 7:30-9:30 (P.M.) W in 5231 Social Science.
861 Changed from 11:00-12:15 MW in 122, 425 Henry Mall to 4:00-5:15 TR in 302 Bascom.
905 Meets in 102, 205 Bernard Court.
999 Add: Independent Reading and Research.

Literature in Translation (East Asian)

263 Number changed to 261.
265 Number changed to 263.

Literature in Translation (Hebrew)

461 Prereq.: Sophomore Standing.

Mathematics

100 Add: Algebra. Yr. course, Assignment Committee. Open to Freshman. Prereq.: Assignment by placement test only; 1 cr.
Lec. 1 at 1:20 MWF in B239 Van Vleck. Instr.: Holland.
Lec. 2 at 3:30 MWF in B239 Van Vleck. Instr.: Shea.
Lec. 3 at 11:00 MWF in 114 Van Hise.
101 Footnote should read: May not be taken for credit by students with 3 or more years of high school math. Counts as 4 cr. in semester program load.
112 Sec. 33 changed from 1:20 MWF in B321 Van Vleck to 8:50 MW in B325 Van Vleck.
212 Add: Disc. 11 at 2:25 TR in 3355 Engineering.
Add: Disc. 12 at 3:30 TR in 395 Van Hise.
221 Disc. 23 at 12:05 TR changed from B305 Van Vleck to 586 Van Hise.
223 Lec. 4 changed from 2:25 MWF in B329 Van Vleck to 9:55 MW in B333 Van Vleck.
Disc. 31 changed from 2:25 TR in B329 Van Vleck to 9:55 TR in B305 Van Vleck.
313 Changed from 9:55 MWF in B333 Van Vleck to 1:20 MWF in B321 Van Vleck.
511 Lec. 2 in B305 Van Vleck changed from 8:50 MWF to 11:00-12:15 TR.
521 Prereq. should be: Math. 223 or 233.
541 Prereq. should be: Math. 320.
Sec. 4 at 11:00 MWF meets in B309 Van Vleck.
837 Cross listed with Comp. Sci. 837.
869 Changed from 8:50 MWF in B225 Van Vleck to 11:00 MWF, room to be arranged.

Meteorology

130 At 2:25-3:40 TR changed from Aud. Ag. Hall to B10 Commerce. See Geology for disc. sections.
353 Prereq. should be: Consent of Instr. or Meteor. 322.
660 Number changed to 662. See Civil Engineering 662 for time and room change.
900 Add: Seminar - Meteorology. Topic: Ecological Climatology; 1-2 cr. Prereq.: Grad. Standing. 1:20-3:15 M in 1311 Met. Space. Instr.: Stearns.

Music

151 Changed from 2241 Humanities to 2441 Humanities.

Philosophy

Assignment Committee Room changed to 360 Bascom.

101 Disc. 50 at 11:00 F changed from 110 Birge to 379 Van Hise.
201 Disc. 8 at 8:50 F changed from 370 Mech. Engineering to 118 Home Economics.
463 Cancelled.
501 At 8:50 MW changed from 155 Moore to 25 Bacteriology.
553 Disc. 3 at 8:50 F changed from 276 Mech. Engineering to 301 Pharmacy.
960 Sec. 2 at 3:30-5:25 M changed from 110 Birge to 295 Van Hise.

Physics

102 Lec.: Instr. changed from Erwin to Erwin, Fitzsimmons.
Add: Sec. 7 at 7:00-9:00 (P.M.) W in 4331 Sterling, and 12:05 MW in 108 Old Chem.
Add: Sec. 8 at 7:45-9:45 T in 4331 Sterling, and 1:20 TR in 121 Old Chem.
201 Add: Sec. 13 at 2:25-5:25 M in 4411 Sterling, and 1:20 TR in 3355 Sterling.
Add: Sec. 14 at 7:00-10:00 R in 4411 Sterling, and 12:05 TR in 1412 Sterling.
Add: Sec. 15 at 2:25-5:25 W in 4411 Sterling, and 1:20 TR in 288 Pharmacy.
204 Cancelled.
207 Sec. 12, 13 and 14 cancelled.
321 Instr. changed from Anderson, Meade to Anderson, Moran.
443 Instr. changed from Dillinger to Bowen.
721 Instr. changed from Durand to Bergstresser.
751 Instr.: Dillinger.

Political Science

Assignment Committee room changed to 121 and 122 North.
 101 Disc. 28 at 1:20 T changed from 211 North to 214 Bascom.
 106 Disc. 1 changed from 1:20 M in 3327 Sterling to 4:35 M in 211 North.
 Disc. 2 changed from 1:20 M in 122 North to 7:00 (P.M.) M in 122 North. This is no longer an Honors Disc.
 Disc. 4 is now an Honors Disc.
 109 Disc. 6 at 1:20 R changed from 211 North to 214 Bascom.
 181 Enrollment closed.
 252 Disc. 4 changed from 1:20 F in 159 Van Hise to 4:35 F in B135 Van Vleck.
 543 Enrollment limited.
 658 Cancelled.
 660 Cancelled.
 772 Changed from 1:20-3:15 R in 311 North to 1:00-2:15 TR in 211 North.
 821 Cancelled.
 874 Instr. changed from Huit to Dennis.
 878 At 1:20-3:15 F changed from 231 Law to 311 North.

Portuguese

Assignment Committee room changed to 375 Van Hise.

Psychology

201 Disc. 35 in 134 Psych. changed from 2:25 M to 2:25 R.
 Disc. 98 meets at 7:45 F. Room changed from B203 Van Vleck to 126 Psych.
 225 Sec. 11 changed from 7:45 T in 134 Psych. to 7:45 R in 210 Psych.
 411 Add: Lec. 4: Topic: Freud. Prereq.: See Mrs. Davenport, 3:30-5:30 W in Psych. Dept. Lounge. Instr.: Kepcs.
 585 Instr.: Gross.
 587 Credits changed from 5 to 4.
 611 Instr.: Chapman.
 651 Changed from 7:00-7:50 (P.M.) to 7:00-9:00 (P.M.).
 740 Course number changed to 741. Credits changed from 4 to 3. Lab cancelled.
 930 Add: Seminar in Social Psychology: Attitudes and Behavior; 2 cr., time to be arranged. Instr.: Macaulay.

Russian

101 Lab 1: Changed from 7:45 MTW in 364 Van Hise, and 7:45 R in 5105 Social Science to 7:45 MTWR in 364 Van Hise.
 Lab 2: Changed from 9:55 MTW in 288 Pharmacy, and 9:55 R in 5105 Social Science to 9:55 MTWR in 2115 Humanities.
 Lab 3: Changed from 12:05 MTW in 599 Van Hise, and 3:30 R in 5105 Social Science to 12:05 MTWR in 599 Van Hise.
 Lab 4: Changed from 12:05 MTW in 364 Van Hise, and 12:05 R in 487 Van Hise to 12:05 MTWR in 2317 Engineering.
 Lab 5: Changed from 9:55 MTW in 314 Mech. Engineering, and 9:55 R in 5105 Social Science to 9:55 MTWR in 314 Mech. Engineering.
 Lab 7: Changed from 3:30 MTW in 364 Van Hise, and 3:30 R in 5105 Social Science to 3:30 MTWR in 486 Van Hise.
 Lab 8: Changed from 7:00-7:50 (P.M.) MTW in 283 Van Hise, and 7:00-7:50 (P.M.) R in 5105 Social Science to 7:00-7:50 (P.M.) MTWR in 283 Van Hise.
 Lab 9: Changed from 3:30 MTW in 391 Van Hise, and 3:30 R in 5105 Social Science to 3:30 MTWR in 490 Van Hise.
 102 Lec. changed from 1:20 MTW in B203 Van Vleck, and 1:20 R in 6232 Social Science to 1:20 MTWR in 2241 Humanities.
 Lab 1: Changed from 7:45 MTW in 490 Van Hise, and 7:45 R in 223 Bascom, to 7:45 MTWR in 490 Van Hise.
 Lab 2: Changed from 3:30 MTW in 2653 Humanities, and 3:30 R in 223 Bascom to 3:30 MTWR in 578 Van Hise.
 321 Sec. 1: Changed from 1:20 MWF to 11:00 MWF in 1051 Van Hise.

Scandinavian Studies

431 Instr.: Dawson.
 847 Instr.: Dawson.

Social Work

205 Instr.: Segalman.
 300 Changed from 1:20-3:15 R in 3418 Engineering to 9:55-11:50 R in 330 Mech. Engineering.
 407 See Undergrad. counselor, Room 103 School of Social Work for assignment to section.
 Sec. 1: Meets at 1202 Northport Drive. Instr.: Owens.
 Sec. 2: Meets at 1202 Northport Drive.
 Add: Sec. 3: At 1:00-4:00 T at 1202 Northport Drive.
 Instr.: Rand.
 422 Lec. at 9:55 MW changed from 5231 Social Science to 350 Pharmacy.
 See Undergrad. counselor, Room 103 School of Social Work for assignment to section and directions to agencies.
 Sec. 1: Meets at 1202 Northport Drive.
 Sec. 2: Meets at Central Colony. Instr.: Rand.
 Sec. 3: Meets at Division of Family Services, Madison District Office. Instr. changed from Owens to Trumble.
 Sec. 4: Meets at Mendota State Hospital. Instr.: Rand.
 Sec. 5: Meets at 1308 West Dayton.
 Sec. 6: Place to be arranged. Instr. changed from Visweswaran to Hartley and Roach.
 Sec. 7: Meets at 1202 Northport Drive. Instr. changed from Trumble to Owens.
 Sec. 8: Meets at 1308 West Dayton.
 Sec. 9: Meets at 1308 West Dayton. Instr.: Ladwig.
 Sec. 10: Meets at Mendota State Hospital. Instr.: Rand.
 Sec. 11: Meets at 29 South Mills.
 Sec. 12: Meets at 1202 Northport Drive.
 Instr. changed from Visweswaran to Trumble.
 Add: Sem. 3: Topic: Contemporary Techniques of Social Change. 1:20-3:15 M in 401 Education. Instr.: Ladwig.
 Prereq.: Grad. Standing.
 702 Prereq.: Grad. Standing. Instr. changed from Sternbach to Rose.
 703 Prereq.: Grad. Standing. Instr. changed from Loeb to Brown.
 721 Changed from Lecture to Seminar. Meets MW. Instrs.:
 Sec. 1: Bashore Sec. 6: Staff
 Sec. 2: Burr Sec. 7: Giannoni
 Sec. 3: Buxton Sec. 8: Hartley

Sec. 4: Engelke Sec. 9: Higbie
 Sec. 5: Farrelly Sec. 10: Kelley
 Sec. 11: Brenner Sec. 16: Staff
 Sec. 12: Staff Sec. 17: Schwei
 Sec. 13: Rowley and Perlmutter Sec. 18: Shade
 Sec. 14: Ostrander Sec. 19: Timmers
 Sec. 15: Roach

722 Rowley is no longer the instructor.
 731 Prereq.: Grad. Standing.
 Sec. 1: Now meets with field course in Dane County Department of Social Service. Instr. changed from Kadushin to Pincus.
 Sec. 2: Now meets with field course on Wright Street. Instr. changed from Minahan and Pincus to Pincus only.
 Sec. 3: Now meets at 9:55-11:50 W in 714 University. Instr. changed from Minahan and Pincus to Perlmutter.
 Sec. 4: Now meets at 9:55-11:50 W in 2309 Engineering and 9:55-11:50 R at 714 University alternately. Instr. changed from Perlmutter to Minahan and Pincus.
 Add: Sec. 5: At 9:55-11:50 W in 6310 Social Science.
 Instr.: Sherman.

Add: Sec. 6: At 9:55-11:50 R in 475 Van Hise. Instr.: Sherman.
 Add: Sec. 7: At 9:55-11:50 T in 4322 Social Science.
 Instr.: Minahan and Pincus.

821 All sections meet MW (A.M.) F. Instrs. are:
 Sec. 1: Bashore Sec. 11: Brenner
 Sec. 2: Burr Sec. 12: Staff
 Sec. 3: Buxton Sec. 13: Rowley and Perlmutter
 Sec. 4: Engelke Sec. 14: Ostrander
 Sec. 5: Farrelly Sec. 15: Roach
 Sec. 6: Staff Sec. 16: Staff
 Sec. 7: Giannoni Sec. 17: Schwei
 Sec. 8: Hartley Sec. 18: Shade
 Sec. 9: Higbie Sec. 19: Timmers
 Sec. 10: Kelley Sec. 20: Staff

822 Meets MW (A.M.) F.
 834 Instr. changed from Sternbach to Rose.
 837 Instr. changed from Rowley to Franks.
 841 Is an Assignment Committee course.
 843 Instr. changed from Heffernan to Schwei.
 856 Title changed to: Social Security and Income Main Prog.
 857 Instr.: Jackson.
 908 Is an Assignment Committee course.
 918 Prereq. changed to read: Consent of Instr.
 928 Prereq.: Grad. Standing. This is an Assignment Committee course.
 931 Prereq.: Grad. Standing. This is an Assignment Committee course. Changed from 3:30-5:25 T in 208A Commerce to 9:55-11:50 T in 291 Van Hise.
 934 Instr.: Shade. Bashore and Buxon no longer teach course.
 940 Sec. 2: Instr. changed from Ostrander to Ostrander and Rowley.
 Add: Sec. 3: Topic: Social Work and Family Planning. 7:45-9:40 T in 2111 Humanities. Instr.: Bashore.
 Add: Sec. 4: Topic: Poverty Program. 3:30-5:25 R, room to be arranged. Instr.: Lefcowitz.
 944 Instr. changed from Sternbach to Heffernan.

Sociology

120 Lec. 2 discussion sections:
 Disc. 24: At 12:05 M in 6121 Social Science.
 Disc. 25: At 2:25 T in 204 Bascom.
 Disc. 26: At 7:45 W in B207 Van Vleck.
 Disc. 27: At 3:30 R in 90 Bascom.
 Disc. 28: At 4:35 R in 130 Psychology.
 Disc. 29: At 8:50 F in 2351 New Chem.
 Disc. 30: At 3:30 M in 2251 Humanities.
 Disc. 31: At 7:45 T in 67 Bascom.
 Disc. 32: At 12:05 R in 377 Bascom.
 Disc. 33: At 7:45 F in B113 Van Vleck.
 Disc. 34: At 12:05 F in 4218 Social Science.
 Disc. 35: At 3:30 T in 55 Bascom.

125 Add: Lec. 4: At 3:30 MWF in 282 Van Hise. Instr.: Zeitlin.

130 Lec. 7: Instr. changed from Friday to S. Adams.

134 Lec. 4: Instr.: Pipkin.

210 Lec. 3: Instr.: Singh.

Lec. 4: Instr.: Faia.

357 Lec. 1: Instr.: Lyons.

Lec. 2: Instr.: Levinson.

Lec. 3: Instr.: Portes.

Lec. 4: Instr.: Levinson.

Lec. 6: Instr.: Portes.

Instr.: Richardson.

421 Instr. changed from Faia to Friday.

648 Instr. changed from Fisher to Laufer.

657 Instrs. changed from Aiken and Zeitlin to Alford and Treiman.

696 Add: Problems in Sociology. Topic: Social Aspects of Hunger in America. Prereq.: Junior Standing and Consent of Instr.; 3 cr. 2:25-3:40 TR in 494 Van Hise. Instr.: S. Adams.

975 At 3:30-5:25 T changed from 295 Van Hise to 291 Van Hise.

Spanish

Assignment Committee room changed to 375 Van Hise.

104 Add: Lec. 11: At 12:05 MTWRF in 7, T-16.

201 Add: Lec. 5: At 12:05 MTWRF in 150 Russell Lab.

203 Add: Sec. 20: At 7:45 MTRF in 368 Van Hise.

205 Add: Fourth Semester Spanish - Terminal. Semester course; 2 cr. Prereq.: Spanish 201, 203, or 3 yrs. High School Spanish. Instr.: Mulvihill and staff.

Lec. 1: At 8:50 TR in 487 Van Hise. Exam group 27.

Lec. 2: At 9:55 TR in 583 Van Hise. Exam group 12.

Lec. 3: At 11:00 TR in 209 Van Hise. Exam group 21.

Lec. 4: At 12:05 TR in 399 Van Hise. Exam group 36.

Lec. 5: At 1:20 TR in 594 Van Hise. Exam group 2.

221 Lec. 8: Changed from 1:20 MWF in 383 Van Hise to 1:20 TR in 73 Bascom, and 1:20 F in 2625 Humanities.

Speech

101 Add: Lec. 16: At 9:55 MWF in 315 North.

Add: Lec. 17: At 11:00 MWF in 315 North.

Add: Lec. 18: At 9:55-11:20 TR in 211 North.

Add: Lec. 19: At 11:00-12:30 TR in 2261 Humanities.

16—THE DAILY CARDINAL 1969 Fall Registration Issue

160 Lec. 1 and 2: Instr.: Rosenfield.
 181 Lec. 1 and 2: Instr. changed from McNally to Staff.
 232 Lec. 2: At 12:05-2:05 TR changed from 276 Mech. Engineering to 100 Dairy Science.
 Add: Lec. 7: At 3:30-5:30 TR in 272 Bascom.
 Add: Lec. 8: At 12:05-2:00 MW in 272 Bascom.
 250 Lec. 1: At 9:55 TR changed from B130 Van Vleck to 105 Psychology.
 Lec. 2: At 2:25 TR changed from B130 Van Vleck to 6210 Social Science.
 Add: Disc. 25: At 7:45 F in 474 Van Hise.
 Add: Disc. 26: At 8:50 T in 126 Psychology.
 Add: Disc. 27: At 1:20 T in 110 Birge.
 Add: Disc. 28: At 11:00 F in B211 Van Vleck.
 Add: Disc. 29: At 12:05 W in 574 Van Hise.
 Add: Disc. 30: At 3:30 M in 2221 Humanities.
 Add: Disc. 31: At 4:35 W in 213 Commerce.
 Add: Disc. 32: At 7:45 M in 6304 Social Science.
 Add: Disc. 33: At 8:50 W in 315 North.
 Add: Disc. 34: At 2:25 M in 213 Commerce.
 266 Lec. 1 and 2: Instr.: Brooks.
 334 Is an Assignment Committee course.
 340 In 420 South changed from 2:25 MWF to 2:25-4:00 MW.
 356 Changed from 2:25 MW in 288 Pharmacy to 12:30-4:30 M in 410 Bascom. Instr.: Karimi.
 457 Cancelled.
 536 Changed from 1:20-3:30 TR in 16 Commerce to 2:25 MW in 2631 Humanities. Instr.: King.
 563 Cancelled.
 611 Instr.: Brooks.
 656 In 410 Bascom, changed from 1:20 F to 12:30-4:30 W.
 758 Cancelled.
 976 Cancelled.

Statistics

110 Lec. 2: Instr. changed from Basu to Van Ryzin.
 311 Instr.: Spjotvoll.
 313 Lec. changed from 9:55 MWF in B127 Van Vleck to 8:50 MWF in 130 Psychology.
 317 Instr. changed from Draper to Spjotvoll.
 324 Instr. changed from Bacon to Box.
 326 Cancelled.
 431 Lec. 1: Changed from 9:55-11:00 MWF in 315 North to 11:00 MWF in 2625 Humanities.
 Lec. 3: Changed from 11:00 MWF in B203 Van Vleck to 1:20 MWF in B309 Van Vleck.
 Add: Lec. 4: At 1:20 MWF in B223 Van Vleck.
 731 Changed from 8:50 MWF in 130 Psych. to 9:55 MWF in B127 Van Vleck.
 751 Cancelled.
 853 Cancelled.
 997 Add: Seminar on Statistical Methods in Business and Economics. 3:30-5:00 T, room to be announced later. Instr.: Tiao.

Urban and Regional Planning

645 Add: Modern American Communities. Prereq.: Junior Standing or Consent of Instr.; 3 cr. 11:00 MWF in 282 Van Hise. Instr.: D. Johnson. Cross listed with Sociology and Rural Sociology.

Zoology

151 Labs 7, 8, and 9 are cancelled.
 601 At 9:55 MWF changed from B302 Birge to 312 Bascom.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Anatomy

501 Add: Problems in Regeneration; 3 cr. Prereq.: Open to Grad. Students, Medical Students as a fourth year basic science elective, and advanced Undergrads., Zoo. 450 or equivalent suggested. Enrollment limited, written Consent of Instr. required for registration. Time to be arranged. Instr.: Barr.
 710 Footnote A changed to read: Oct. 27-Jan. 23.
 711 Disregard footnote B. Lec. in 140 Bardeen changed from 7:45 MWF to 7:45 TR. The 8:50-11:50 MWF Lab. listing in 250A Bardeen changed to 8:50-11:50 MTWR. All other listings under Lab. are cancelled.
 750 Footnote C changed to read: Oct. 6-Oct. 23. Lec. listing in 140 Bardeen changed from 1:20 MTWR to 1:20 MWF.

Medical Genetics

721 Cancelled.

Medical Sciences

701 Credits changed from 8 to 5.
 702 Credits changed from 2 to 3.
 704 Credits changed from 1 to 3.
 705 Credits changed from 2 to 1.
 713 Add: Special Senses. Prereq.: Open to Grad. Students with approval of second year Steering Committee; 2 cr. Lec.-Lab. at 7:45-11:50 MWF in 227 SMI. Instr.: Benjamin.

Occupational Therapy

224 Credits changed from 3 to 2. Time changed from 1:20-3:15 MTWR to 1:20-3:15 MW or 1:20-3:15 TR.
 234 Instr.: Punwar. Credits changed from 2 to 2-3.
 241 At 2:30 M and 3:30 M changed from 300 Hospital to 140 Bardeen.
 246 Add: Application of Crafts for OT. Not required for Seniors who have had other OT art classes; 3 cr. 1:30-4:30 TR or 6:30-9:30 TR. Instr.: Christiaansen.
 601 Cancelled.

Pathology

776 Add: Introductory Neuropathology. Prereq.: Path. 730 or Consent of Instr.; 1 cr. 4:00-5:30 T in 408 SMI.

Pediatrics

700 In 140 Bardeen changed from 1:20-4:20 F to 8:50-12:00 F.

Physical Therapy

204 Lec. at 2:25-4:20 M changed from 300 Hospital to 140 Bardeen.

Physiological Chemistry

704 Disregard footnote A.

Lec. 1: In 140 Bardeen changed from 7:45-9:40 MWF to 7:45-9:40 MWFS.

Lec. 2: Cancelled.

Physiology

104 At 1:20 MWF changed from 209 Mc Ardle to 209, 420 North Charter.

603 Lec. at 8:50 MWF and 9:55 M changed from 209 Mc Ardle to 209, 420 North Charter.

725 Add: Muscle Biology. Prereq.: Course in Biochem. or Phy. Chem. and Physiology or Consent of Instr.; 3 cr. 8:50 TR in 209, 420 North Charter. Instrs.: Briskey, Cassens and Kastenschmidt.

Preventive Medicine

723 Changed from 2:25 TF in 114 State Lab. to 2:25 TR in 103 State Lab.

724 Disregard footnote A. Changed from 1:20 MTWR and 2:25 M in 140 Bardeen to 3:30 MW in 227 SMI.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Nursing

114 Should now read:

Lec.: 9:55-11:50 M in B1, 1402 University.
 11:00-11:50 W in B1, 1402 University.

11:00-11:50 R in 104 Van Hise.

2:25-3:10 F in 125 Mc Ardle.

Conf. 1: At 11:00-11:55 TF in B1, 1402 University.

Conf. 2: At 11:00-11:55 TF in 426, 1402 University.

Conf. 3: At 11:00-11:55 TF in 432, 1402 University.

Lab. 1: At 7:45-10:45 TR in Hospital.

At 2:25-4:25 W in Hospital.

Lab. 2: At 7:45-10:45 W in Hospital.

At 2:25-4:25 R in Hospital.

Lab. 3: At 7:45-11:45 WF in VA Hospital.

At 2:25-5:25 R in VA Hospital.

120 & 121 The 2:25 W listing of lecture changed from 125 Mc Ardle to 250 Old Chem.

Add: The following conferences at 3:30-5:10 R meet:

Conf. 1: In 140 Bardeen.

Conf. 2: In B1, 1402 University.

Conf. 3: In 426, 1402 University.

Conf. 4: In 432, 1402 University.

Conf. 5: In 434, 1402 University.

Conf. 6: In 103 Hygiene.

Conf. 7: In 1006 Mc Ardle.

Conf. 8: To be arranged.

Conf. 9: To be arranged.

130 Lec. changed from B13 Nurses Dorm to B13, 1402 University.

140 Lec. should now read:

9:55-11:50 M in 125 Mc Ardle.

1:20-3:10 WF in 402 Hospital.

1:20-3:10 M in 114 State Lab. of Hygiene.

Sec. at 9:55 MWF in 25 Bact. is cancelled.

150 Should now read:

Lec.: 1:20-3:10 MR in B13, 1402 University.

1:20-3:10 WF in B1, 1402 University.

7:45-9:25 T in B1, 1402 University.

Conf.: 9:55-11:25 TWF in 302, 1402 University.

9:55-11:25 TF in 103 State Lab. of Hygiene.

170 Should now read:

Lec.: 12:00-3:30 M in B1, 1402 University.

9:55-12:30 R in B1, 1402 University.

1:20-3:00 R in B1, 1402 University.

740 Is offered for 3 cr. Should now read:

11:00-12:40 R in 1006 Mc Ardle.

744 Classes arranged individually.

745 Should now read:

Lec. at 1:20-2:40 MW in 128A Mc Ardle.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Pharmaceutical Chemistry

321 At 1:20 TR changed from 100 Old Chem. to 199 Old Chem.

Pharmacognosy

441 At 7:45 MTWR changed from 100 Old Chem. to 199 Old Chem.

Pharmacology

552 At 9:55 MW changed from 100 Old Chem. to 199 Old Chem.

Pharmacy

361 Lec. at 3:30 TR changed from 100 Old Chem. to 199 Old Chem.

371 At 2:25 TR changed from 100 Old Chem. to 199 Old Chem.

401 Lec. at 9:55 TR changed from 100 Old Chem. to 113 Psych.

Add: Disc. 2: At 8:50 M in 301 Pharmacy.

Add: Disc. 3: At 11:00 R in 301 Pharmacy.

561 Lec. at 11:00 MTWR changed from 100 Old Chem. to 199 Old Chem.

676 Add: Equilibria in Pharmaceutical Systems.

Lec. 11:00 TR in 350 Pharmacy.

INTERCOLLEGE

Biology Core Curriculum

203 Add: Disc. 5: At 7:30 (P.M.) M in 201 Birge.

Add: Disc. 6: At 7:30 (P.M.) T in 201 Birge.

Add: Disc. 7: At 7:30 (P.M.) SUNDAY in 201 Birge.

For New Students

The Union has planned a myriad of activities and programs to give you a chance to unwind from the grind of registration and orientation.

FILMS—"Bedazzled," the Film for Registration, will be shown in the Play Circle Monday through Wednesday (Sept. 8-10) from 6 p.m. on, Thursday and from 12 noon Friday through Sunday.

TOURS—Free tours of the Union will be given Monday through Thursday from 2-4 p.m. Meet in the Main Lounge.

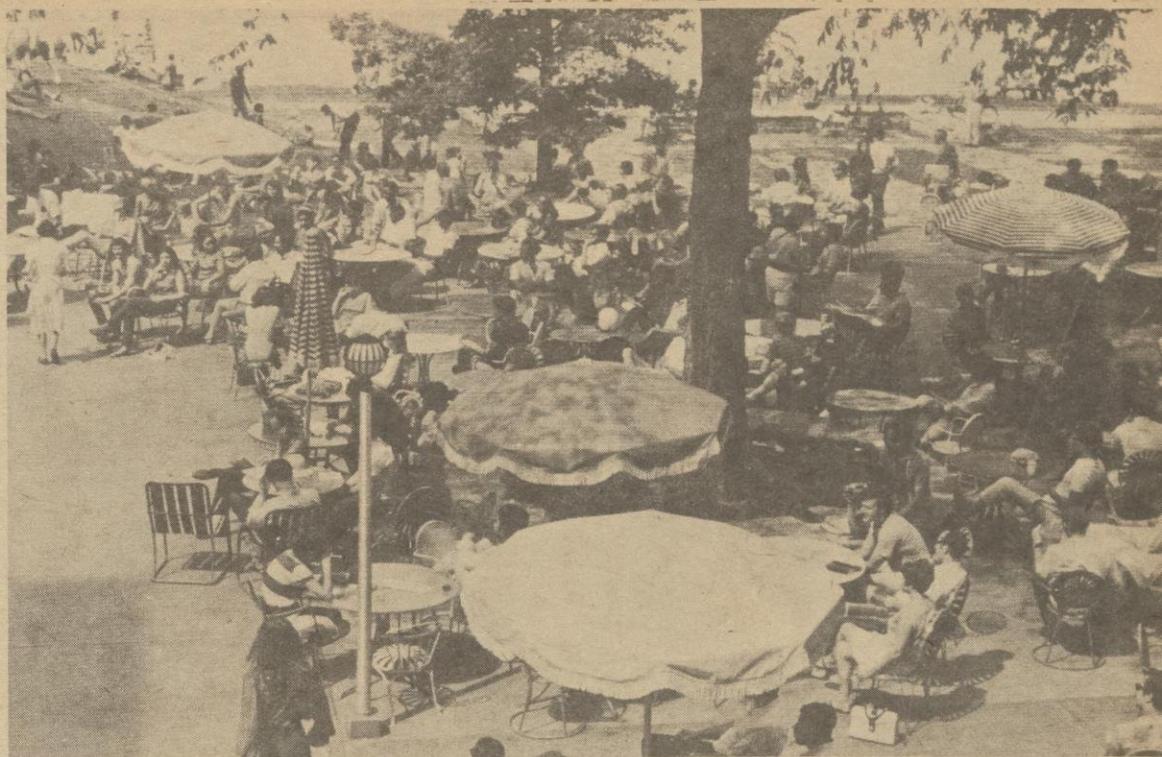
DANCES—The "Back Door" Discotheque will be in the Twelfth Night Room Monday and Thursday nights, from 8:30-11:15. With continuous music, dancing and live entertainment, the discotheques are free. Free mixers will be held in Great Hall Tuesday and

Thursday from 8:30-11:15 p.m., and paid mixers (75¢) will be held in Great Hall Friday and Saturday, 9-12 p.m. All mixers will have live rock bands.

WORKSHOPS—Crafts workshops on sandal-making, silkscreening, woodcuts and pottery will be held from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Workshop (2 flights up from the Play Circle Lobby).

GET-TOGETHERS—Grad Club will have Coffee Hours, with free refreshments, Wednesday through Friday from 4:30-6 p.m. in the Main Lounge. A free Foreign Student Picnic, Sunday, September 7, will be held at 6 p.m. on Picnic Point. And on Sunday, September 14, there will be a Grad Club Student-Faculty reception at 3 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

On Wisconsin!



The terrace is a favorite student gathering place when weather permits. A new pier off the Union terrace has been added this year.

Take Carol

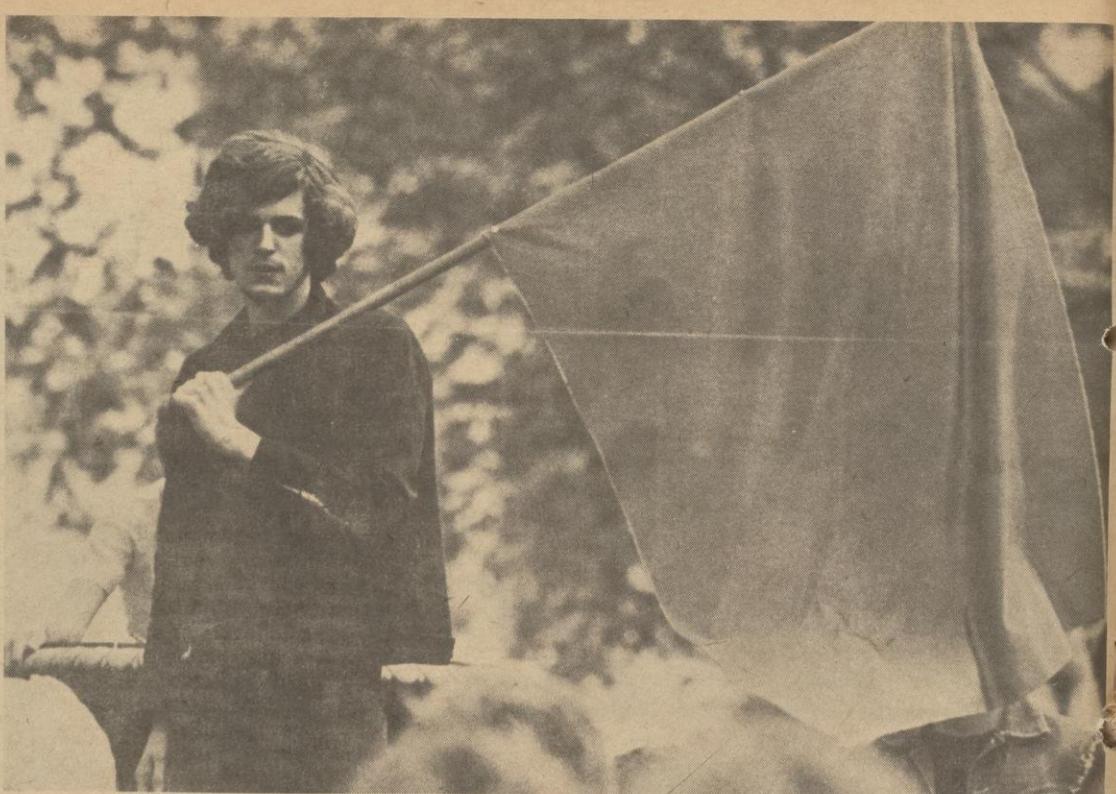


before she goes
from
 $\Sigma\Delta\Sigma$ to PTA.

Just drop a film cartridge into a Kodak Instamatic camera and save Carol before she starts saving for someone else's college education. Save her in beautiful color snapshots or color slides. Indoors, pop on a flashcube. It's that simple.



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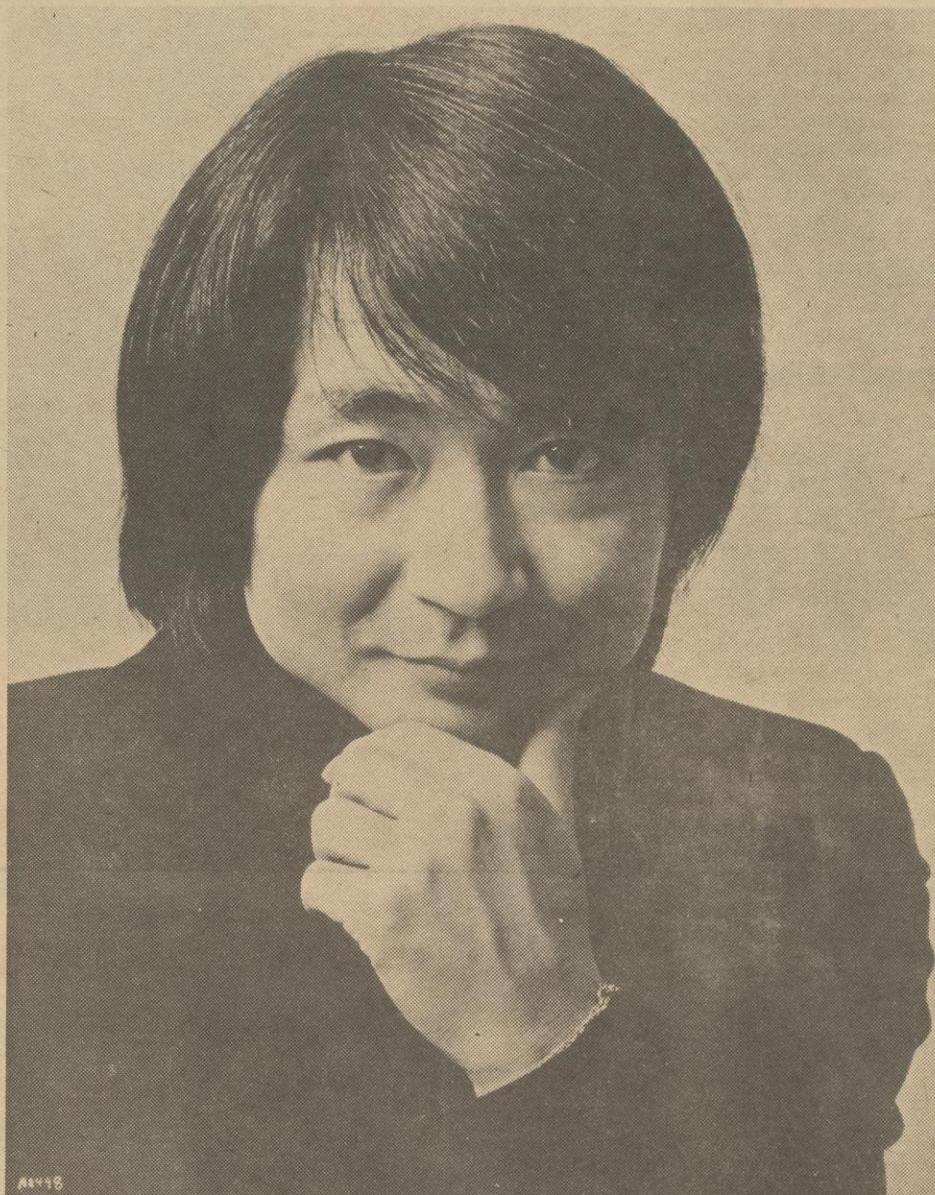
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UNIVERSITY PAVILION

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Compass Playhouse Plans Four Theatre Productions

An expanded program for the Wisconsin Players this year will include a full schedule of productions in the Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Avenue. Four plays will be presented during the year in addition to the regular Wisconsin Union Theater bill of five productions.

"With a growing theater department, there has become a need to provide more opportunities for directors, actors and designers," according to Theater Director, Prof. Jonathan Curvin. "Some of the theater students were very interested in providing practical experience in an informal atmosphere. The Compass Playhouse, with its small house and flexible stage, is a perfect setting for such an enterprise," he continued.

The day to day operation of the theater will be handled by students who want to learn theater management. They will be in charge of ticket sales, house management and publicity. Two of the plays will be directed by faculty members and two by students who are working towards a Master of Fine Arts degree in directing. The increasing number of students in stage design will also find an

outlet for their talents. For all, there will be an opportunity for experimentation.

The first production, scheduled for Oct. 9-11 and 16-18 will be Anouilh's "Antigone." Director Jonathan Curvin will hold tryouts on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15 & 16 in the Wisconsin Union. The play, a modern adaptation of the Greek classic, was written during the Nazi occupation of Paris in 1942.

On Nov. 13-15 and 20-22, "The Physicists" by Friedrich Durrenmatt will be presented. Graduate student Steve Woolf will direct the play in which the playwright illustrates the moral degradation of society through three scientists who prefer living in an asylum to the outside world.

An American comedy of the 1930's, "The Time of Your Life," will be given March 12-14 and 19-21. Lynn Seibel, also a graduate student in theater, will direct. Playwright William Saroyan gives us a portrayal of several colorful characters who inhabit a San Francisco waterfront saloon and who violate all the rules of conventional society.

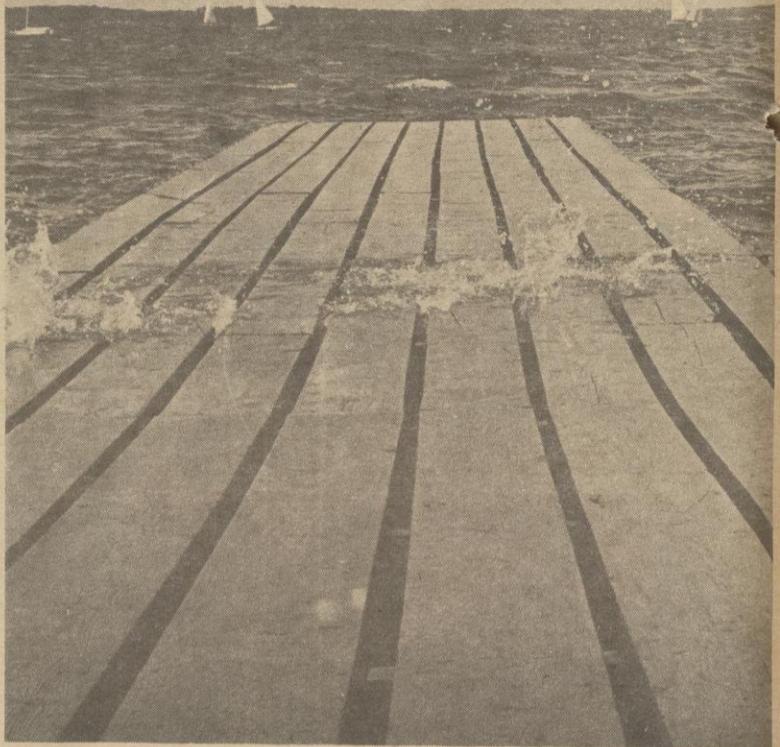
Prof. John Tolch will direct the

last play in the series, Luigi Pirandello's "Naked Masks," April 23-25 and April 30-May 2. The carefully-written and well-constructed script stands out among Pirandello's works as an authentic masterpiece.

Tickets will be available for each of the four plays approximately ten days before opening night at the Union box office.



The English language has changed considerably. When King James II described St. Paul's cathedral as "amusing," "awful" and "artificial" in the 17th century, the architect, Sir Christopher Wren was not offended. The king simply meant that the cathedral was pleasing, awe inspiring and skillfully constructed.



BRAVO!

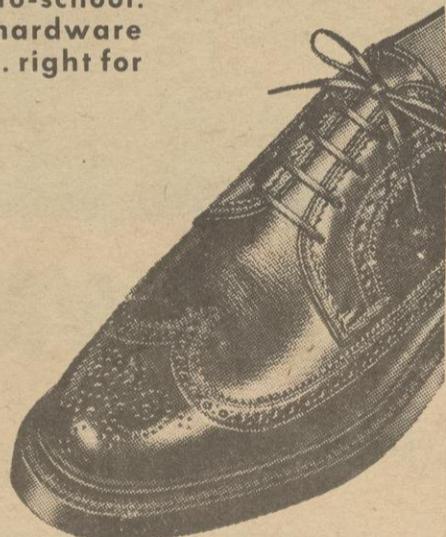
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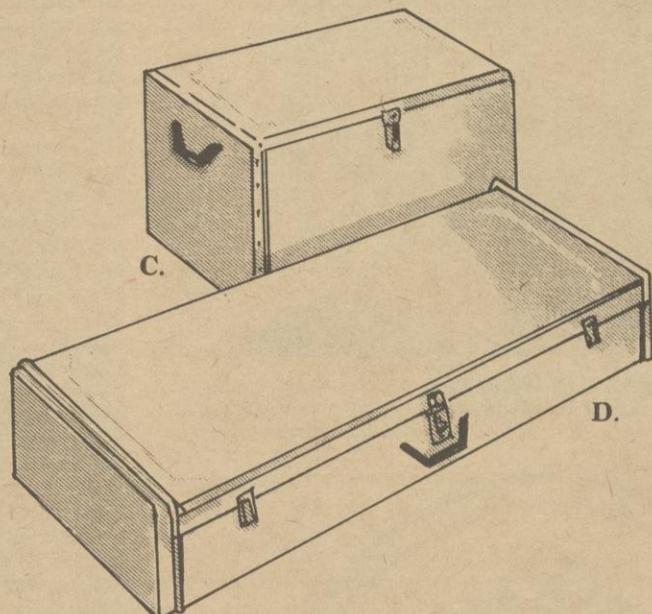
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Back-to-School with Notions!



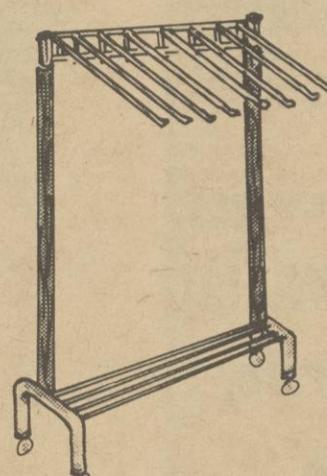
Walnut Grained Metal Chests

A. Metal chest with Florentine design. 34x20x12". 5-Drawer style 18.00; 4-Drawer style 16.00.
 B. Metal chest with Florentine design. 24x12½x12". 5-Drawer style 17.00; 4-Drawer style 15.00



Metal Underbed Chests

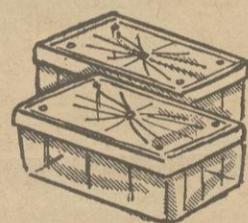
C. Jumbo all metal chest, 30x18x6" 10.00
 D. All steel chests with lock and key. 42x18x6" size 8.00; 35x18x6" size 6.00.



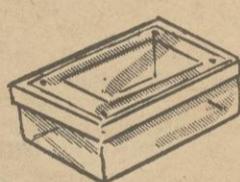
Slack Rack Holds 8 Pair of Pants

This rack is on casters and is brass plated. Holds a man's trousers under the shirts in his closet. Can also hold lady's pant suits 10.00

88c ea. or 6 for 5.00!



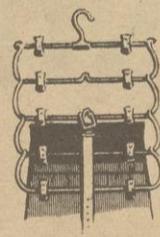
See thru, stackable shoe, belt or chain boxes. 2 for 88c



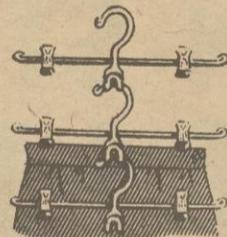
Stackable, see - thru scarf, panty hose or sweater box 88c



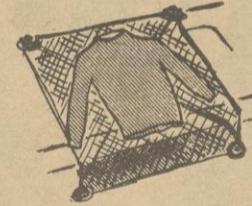
Vinyl, inflatable drip-dry hangers. 2 for 88c



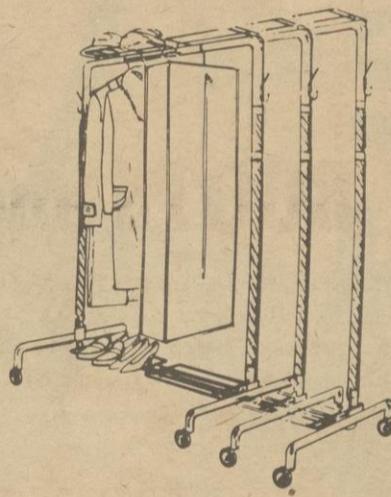
5-tier skirt rack, holds 10 skirts or slacks. Folds for travel 88c



Set of 3 Add - A- Hangers for skirts or pants. 3 for 88c



Nylon mesh sweater dryer, fits over top of tub for quick drying. 36x23" 88c

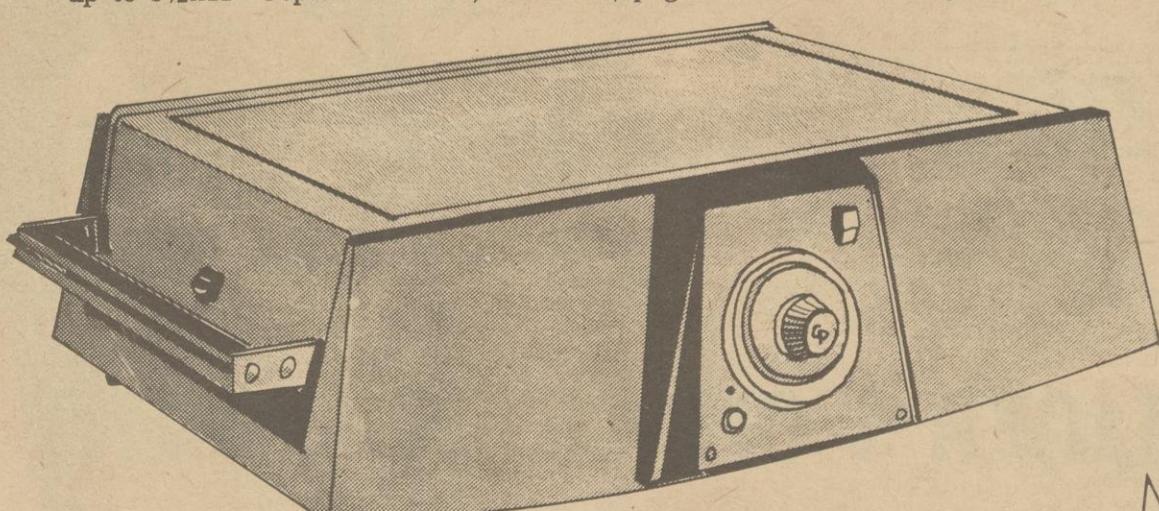


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**Actress Margaret Webster
Named Artist in Residence**

Margaret Webster, the distinguished director, actress, author and Shakespearean authority, has been appointed Oscar Rennebohm artist-in-residence and will join the faculty of the Department of Speech for the current fall semester.

Miss Webster belongs to an illustrious English stage family that for five generations, since the 1790's, has occupied a place at the top of the theatrical profession. In her recently acclaimed book, "The Same Only Different," she tells the story of her ancestors and the significant part they played in the English and American theater for 140 years. Both of Miss Webster's own parents were famous actors. Her mother, Dame May Whitty, starred brilliantly in the films, "The Lady Vanishes" and "Night Must Fall."

The name of Margaret Webster first came to the attention of American critics and audiences in 1937, when she directed a remarkably successful Broadway production of Shakespeare's "Richard II," with Maurice Evans in the title role. Since then she has been con-

stantly busy acting, directing, lecturing and writing. Among her many honors is that of having been appointed the first woman ever to have directed at the New York Metropolitan Opera House, where she staged "Don Carlo," "Aida," and "Simon Boccanegra." She is the author of the wise and witty "Shakespeare Without Tears," in which she offers commonsense solutions to the problems of adapting Shakespeare to the contemporary theater.

During her stay on campus, Miss Webster has planned a full schedule. She will teach Speech 334: Advanced Dramatic Interpretation dealing with the acting and directing of period styles in drama. She will also conduct a graduate seminar, Speech 930, in Shakespearean production. Miss Webster will not be confined to the classroom however. She will direct the Wisconsin Players' production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" in December. And on October 10, she will present her one-woman show, "Seven Ages of Bernard Shaw," at the Mills Concert Hall in the new Humanities Building.

Hillel Plans Own Week of Events

In conjunction with the University of Wisconsin New Student Program, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is also scheduling a week of events to introduce new students to Hillel and to the wide variety of activities sponsored during the school year.

Opening Hillel New Student Week on Tuesday, September 9, in cooperation with the International Co-operative House, will be a reception for foreign students... those foreign to the United States as well as to the State of Wisconsin. The reception will begin at 8:00 p.m. providing an evening of conversation, refreshments and international folk dancing.

On Wednesday, September 10 at 5:30 p.m., Hillel will hold its New Student dinner open to all new and transferring students. Reservations for this dinner must be made in advance. The highlight of the evening will be an instructive film of the "Art of Dating" which might offer new insights to some people about the traditions at UW. A

second showing of this provocative film will be held at 10:00 p.m. that evening.

There will be Israeli folk dancing on the Library Mall at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 11. Experienced and inexperienced dance enthusiasts, spectators and participants are invited to help launch the 1969-70 season of Israeli and International folk dancing regularly held each Sunday evening at the Hillel Foundation.

For a complete listing of the programs, students are invited to pick up the schedule during the week of September 8 at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon Street. Hillel is open every day from 9:00 a.m. through 11:00 p.m. Upperclassmen will be available to meet new students and render any desired assistance.

Rosh Hashana falls during New Student Week this year. Traditional services will be held at the Hillel Foundation and a special liberal student service at Beth El

(Continued on Page 23)

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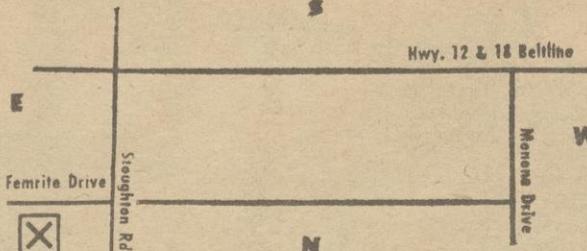
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Outing Club Does Its Own Thing

If your thing is hiking, canoeing, kayaking, biking, camping, caving, or just talking about past trips you've been on, join the University of Wisconsin Hoofers Outing Club and you will be sure to be among others who also enjoy doing the same thing. All that is needed, besides the membership fee, is an interest in outdoor activities and a spirit of adventure.

If your thing is canoeing or kayaking, members are given free use of club canoes or kayaks on Lake Mendota whenever the lake is open for boating. Over 30 boats are available at the University Boathouse located on the lakefront of the Memorial Union.

If you've only recently realized that canoeing or kayaking is the thing to do and you don't know the difference between a J-stroke and an eddy, don't despair. Free instruction is provided in everything from beginning quiet

water strokes to the more advanced techniques required for rapid rivers.

If your thing is whitewater boating, Outing Club is the place for you. Outing Club has the most extensive whitewater boating program in the midwest. Rapids trips led by experienced people go to northern Wisconsin rivers such as the Pike, the Brule, the Wolf and the Peshtigo. The trips are graded in difficulty, and beginners are welcome on the easier rapids.

If, after sampling rapids boat-

ing, you've decided that whitewater boating is indeed your thing, you can build your own boat if you like. Outing Club has everything necessary to build fiberglass kayaks and decked canoes. Club members are available for assistance.

Other Outing Club activities include bicycling, hiking, and caving trips in and around Wisconsin.

Trip expenses are low because Outing Club furnishes tents, cooking gear and other camping equipment. Items which the club doesn't

furnish, such as sleeping bags and bicycles, can be rented at a discount from the Boathouse.

If you're interested in conservation, the Outing Club sponsors an active conservation program in which members are informed of new legislation affecting our public lands and waters.

Therefore, . . . if your thing is an outdoor thing, JOIN OUTING CLUB. A \$7.00 membership fee, which entitles you to participate in

46th year at the University of Wisconsin and its fourteenth year in its new building, with an active and diverse schedule of lectures, discussions, religious and social programs.

The Hillel Omnibus, a distinguished series of lectures and discussions, is held each Friday night at 9:00, and Hillel Film Forum operates on Saturday eve-

nings. Finjan, the Hillel coffee house, with a program of light entertainment, is open each Sunday evening at 5:30, followed by Israeli and International Folk Dancing. In addition, Hillel sponsors a full schedule of seminars and classes, lectures, project committees, and social programs. The Israel Forum and the Israeli Student Organization work in connection.

Hillel Plans

(Continued from page 22)

Temple. The first night of Rosh Hashana is Friday, September 12. Schedules of services are available at Hillel.

The Hillel program is open to all students. New Student Week

programs were sent to freshmen and transfer students who pre-registered at UW and Hillel. If you are interested in receiving information about the program, please contact Jack Arfa or Paul Bartlett, Hillel NSP chairmen, at 611 Langdon Street. All programs, except for the dinner, are open without reservation.

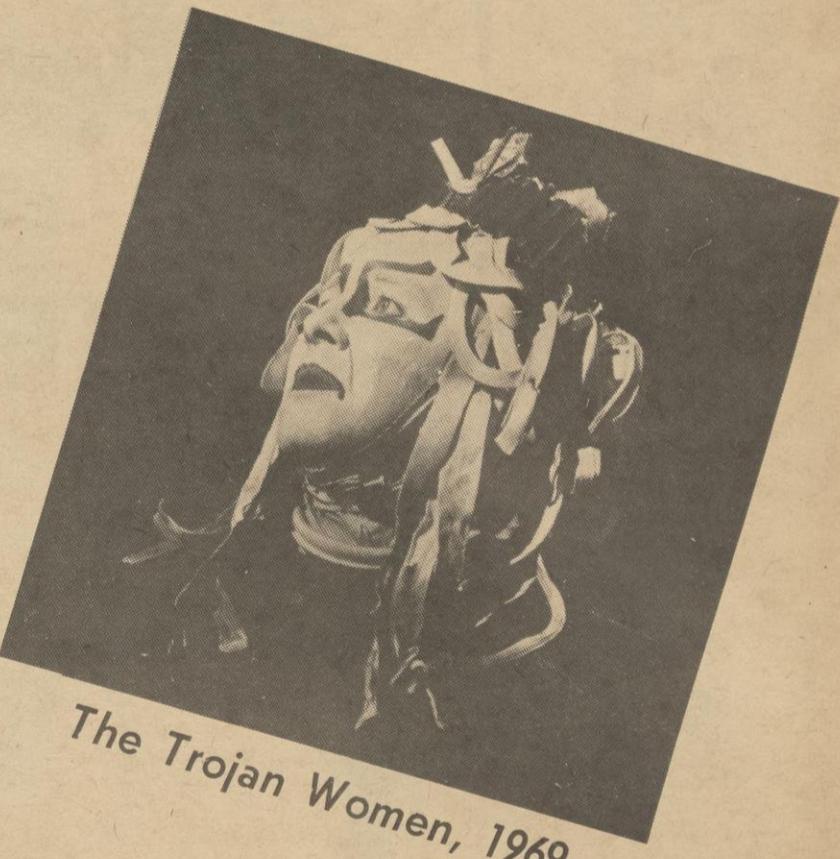
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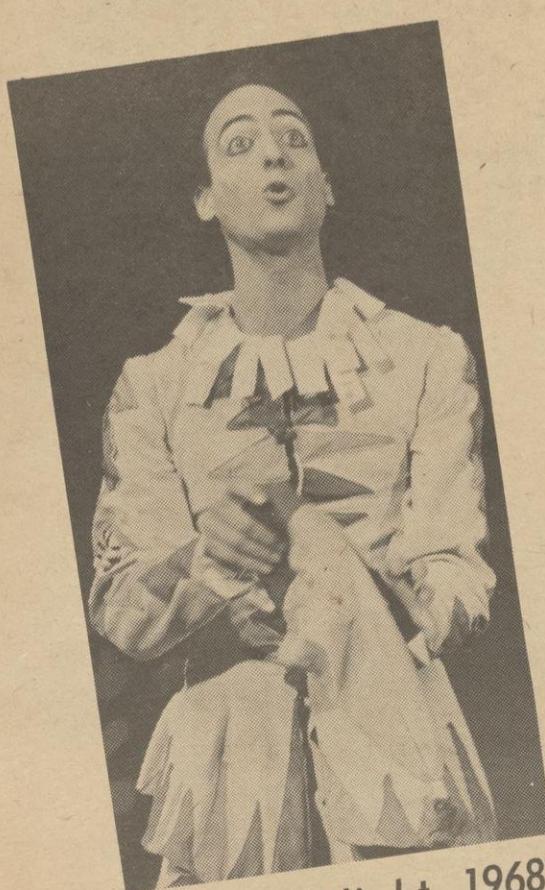
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APRIL 10-11; 15-18

CAMINO REAL

by Tennessee Williams

MAY 8-9; 13-16

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