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33 Gunned

Police Open Fire As Students Defend Community Playground

By KALEE WAXMAN
and MICHAEL MALLY

A peaceful march and rally of 4000 people to protest University of California destruction of a "People's Park" erupted into a day long battle between police and students in Berkeley Thursday; 33 people

The People's Food Coop on Mifflin and Bassett streets is collecting money today to be sent to the Telegraph Avenue Liberation Front to be used however necessary for defense of the Berkeley Peoples' Park as a show of solidarity.

were injured when police used firearms against the demonstrators.

According to Michael Hall, reporting from the city desk of the Daily Californian, the police fired both buckshot and bullets into the crowds, and blood streaked from the faces of many students.

Thirty-three demonstrators were sent to various area hospitals with gun shot

wounds. Most of the wounds were received from buckshot, but two of the wounded were hit with slugs fired from rifles or revolvers. All are reported in satisfactory condition.

Three police officers were hit by rocks and bottles; a fourth officer was stabbed. All were treated and released.

Police officers made 28 arrests. The arrests ranged from disorderly conduct to two felony charges for carrying concealed weapons.

At the request of the Mayor and the City Manager of Berkeley, Gov. Ronald Reagan ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew over the entire city of Berkeley. That order is enforced by 500 police officers and sheriffs deputies from nine Bay Area departments.

Helicopters circled over the city broadcasting that it was unlawful to loiter on the streets and campus.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan ordered the mobilization of an unknown number of National Guardsmen.

The governor declared that a state of extreme emergency existed at the Berkeley campus three months ago during a strike led by the Third World Liberation Front. The strike ended at the conclusion of the

at Berkeley

winter quarter, but the state of emergency was never lifted. The governor's proclamation kept certain units on alert for possible campus duty, "and that's how they were able to mobilize so quickly," Hall said.

The area surrounding People's Park is inhabited by students and what Berkeley residents refer to as "street people."

It was reported that these people have a "telephone tree," or system to alert the residents as to what is happening in their neighborhood.

According to Ken Smith, who talked to the Cardinal staff after conferring with some street people, word had circulated through the area to the effect that the police were going to construct a fence in the early

morning hours. Word was spread that this fence was partially built by 3:00 Thursday morning. This gave impetus to a noon protest rally.

Heading the rally was Berkeley student body president-elect Dan Siegal. He was heard to say to the crowd, "We haven't decided exactly what to do, but I have a suggestion. Let's take the People's Park back. Let's go down there and take the park."

The park was constructed by residents of the area which surrounded the site at Dwight Way and Telegraph Ave. The land which is owned by the University was originally purchased for a dorm site. About four weeks ago area residents began trans-

(continued on page 10)

'No Trespassing' Bill Passed by Senate

By BILL KNEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The state senate Thursday quickly passed a bill to safeguard Wisconsin university campuses in times of emergency while the assembly refused to increase the Wisconsin beer, liquor and wine tax in order to meet the much publicized school aid deficit.

By a near unanimous voice vote the senate passed a bill authorizing the University to designate periods during which the campus is off-limits to persons other than students, faculty, staff or other authorized personnel. Violators would be subject to criminal trespass penalties.

The trespass bill now returns to the assembly for reapproval because of a slight wording change effected by a senate amendment. The assembly passed the bill in its original form March 12 by a vote of 96-4.

After the expected assembly reapproval, the bill will go to Gov. Warren Knowles to be signed into law. If Gov. Knowles signs the trespass bill, it would be the third law inspired by last February's student strike. On May 8, Knowles signed into law a bill prohibiting bull horns on campus and a bill forbidding expelled or suspended student disruptors from visiting the campus for two years.

Assembly action on a plan to help finance the \$25 million state school aid deficit with a beer and liquor tax was much more lively. The Wisconsin beer industry (Schlitz, Pabst, Blatz, Braumeister and Gettelman breweries—all in Milwaukee) has paid the same \$1 per barrel state tax since 1933.

The state senate early this week recommended an increase to \$3 per barrel. (Most other states charge \$5 per barrel). Also included in the senate amendment was a \$0.75 per barrel tax increase on whiskey and a two cents per pack increase on cigarettes.

Shortly after the senate added this excise tax to the school aid bill, the powerful beer and liquor lobby began applying pressure on assemblymen to kill the senate amendment. The beer and liquor lobby has been sarcastically referred to as the "third house" of the Wisconsin Legislature.

Not all assemblymen were won over by the lobbyists. Vincent Mathews (D-Waukesha) said, "I've been waiting for this moment for ten years. I think the senate did a good job adding the beer, wine and liquor tax to this bill." Mathews said he recognized the fact that the beer tax has remained the same since 1933.

Republican Floor Leader Paul Alfonsi (R-Minocqua) disagreed. "Voting against this amendment will make us out to be the stooges of the beer and liquor lobbies, but nothing could be further from the truth," Alfonsi stated. "I don't like voting for piecemeal taxes, and I'll put my head on the chopping block to vote against this amendment."

Assemblyman Robert Boche (R-Star Prairie) retorted, "Who opposes a beer and liquor increase? Not the consumer. He knows such beverages are luxuries and should be taxed." According to Boche, only the "big three," the brewers, tavern league, and liquor dealers, are against an increase. The large number of auto accidents, broken homes and institutionalized drinkers alone would justify a state beer tax of \$5 per barrel, Boche said.

The senate amendment to raise beer, liquor, wine and cigarette taxes was defeated by a vote of 67-29. Many Milwaukee Democrats joined Republicans to defeat the measure.

In conversations on the periphery of the above debate, The Daily Cardinal learned that legislators have only to place the proper phone call to receive all the beer they want for private parties and official functions. Also, employees of The Milwaukee Journal and The Milwaukee Sentinel receive free cases of beer every Christmas from the Schlitz, Pabst and Blatz breweries.

A quick check at The Daily Cardinal revealed that no one here has ever received free beer from these Milwaukee firms.

Perhaps this is a communications problem. Our address is 425 Henry Mall, and we have a picnic Saturday.

The Menominees

Cultural Absorption Threatens Tribe

By RON LEGRO
of the Editorial Staff

The rotting remains of the Indian burial grounds still stand in the forest, a near forgotten corner in Menominee County. Nearly dormant since the advent of the white man's sort of graveyard, it is interesting to compare the ancestral burial grounds with the newer cemeteries, and to see what different notions the white man and Indian have about how death should be:

The cemetery tombs are marked with monoliths, the symbols of flamboyant, martyred power; standing on the graves in the burial grounds, however, are miniature longhouses, of the kind the Menominee tribe used to live in. Indian souls are supposed to find rest in the houses—but the wood is decaying, as is the Menominee heritage itself, it seems, and green moss will soon cover the tiny

structures.

The Menominee culture appears threatened with oblivion; threatened, that is, except as an entertainment feature of the tourism trade Menominee Enterprises is now promoting. But the everyday functions of Menominee tradition are fast escaping the people, and the cultural vacuum that remains disorients them.

Since Termination, the Menominees have lived in a ghettoized environment. Tribesmen are now legally free to leave the county whenever they wish, a privilege few Menominees complain about. In fact, about one third of the enrolled tribe now lives outside the county. Yet, by leaving the county, where the last vestiges of the Menominee heritage remain, the Menominee in effect renounces his cultural ties with the tribe. He must integrate into

white society if he leaves. And for those who resist such cultural absorption by remaining in the county, the penalties are great. The county is no longer a secure sanctuary for Menominee tradition.

When Termination came into effect and the Menominee Reservation became a separate county, problems arose. For one thing, there were, and still are, no professional people residing in the county. Without lawyers, there could be no legal system. Worse, the Menominees could not afford the expense of operating their own County. Therefore, Menominee County was attached for legal purposes to neighboring Shawano County.

The Menominee hospital, which had been run by the tribe for years, came under the scrutiny

of the state board of health, which found it to be far below public health standards.

Therefore, the hospital was converted into Menominee County's courthouse, and Menominees had to go to other counties for medical aid. They still have to.

No hospital exists in the county today; the people cannot afford it. Meanwhile, health is a crucial problem: diabetes, tuberculosis and mortality rates are higher among Menominees than among whites. 70 per cent of preschool Menominee children have anemia.

When the Menominee Reservation became a county, it had no high school. It still hasn't; the tribe can't pay for one.

Therefore, Menominee students are bussed to Shawano high school, and the county is attached to the Shawano school district.

As federal assistance is re-

duced to Menominee county grade schools, the tax burden increases.

In 1962, according to a report by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the cost to the Menominees for their grade schools after federal aid was \$800. In 1965, the figure leaped to \$161,000. Only \$28,000 of this change reflected increases school costs. The rest covered lost federal aid.

Menominee County, with 22 per cent of the population and 60 per cent of the land area of the school district, has only one member out of nine on the school board. The county's representative is Mrs. Letitia Caldwell, who is also the assistant corporate secretary for Menominee Enterprises.

Mrs. Caldwell says the other members of the school board "are quite anxious to do something" to improve the Menominee educational situation, but adds that there

(continued on page 4)

Community Coop Goes Under

By LOWELL ROBINSON

The University of Wisconsin Community Cooperative (UWCC) at 401 W. Gorham St. which has been in existence for almost a year and a half, has declared bankruptcy.

The announcement was made

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publicly Saturday at Firefighter Capt. Edward Durkin's party for the Mifflin street residents. John Highland, president of the UWCC, stated that poor management during the coop's first year of operation was the basic reason for its failure.

The UWCC has basically been losing money since it opened at the end of January, 1968.

The idea of a cooperative bookstore was conceived in the fall of 1967 by Robert "Zorba" Paster. Paster got together with some friends and began selling memberships for one dollar. Seven thousand memberships were sold. Students initially marveled at the idea of underselling the private enterprises of State street which included Brown's, University Book Store, and Rennebohm's.

The UWCC opened for business in February, 1968 in time for the

spring semester's book rush. Student enthusiasm was overwhelming. Donations of time, money, books, and materials were offered to the new enterprise. But when classes were in session for a few weeks, spirit petered out, and so did business.

Most of the 7000 members felt that coming to the store once and purchasing their books and other supplies was enough. Only residents in the immediate area shopped at the UWCC.

The Coop began to lose money steadily and it was hoped that a good summer book rush would save the sinking store. The aspirations of those connected with the store were realized. The Coop enjoyed a profitable summer to the extent that outstanding bills

were paid and some money was saved.

The UWCC made a little money during the 1968 fall term and ordered over \$50,000 worth of new books for the spring term, but unfortunately the texts arrived over a week late. As a result over half the books were not sold and had to be sent back to the publisher, and business did not improve.

The board of directors decided at their last meeting that it would be impossible to pay all of the bills which had somehow amounted to at least \$25,000. Consequently it was decided to close the store.

No single cause can be attributed to the failure of the UWCC. It is the first cooperative bookstore founded on a college campus

in the last 25 years without an outside grant of assistance.

There were a number of variables which contributed to the store's downfall—poor management, failure of personnel to do their proper job, failure of the board to closely oversee the store operation, failure on the part of the store to advertise in order to let students know what items were carried and the prices charged, and failure of the academic community to patronize the Coop on a regular basis.

But had students bought their drugs, school supplies, records, etc., at the Coop, the board maintains the store would have had a steady income. Selections could have been broadened, along with an increase in overall stock.



THE COOP is dead.—Cardinal photo by Jay Tieger.

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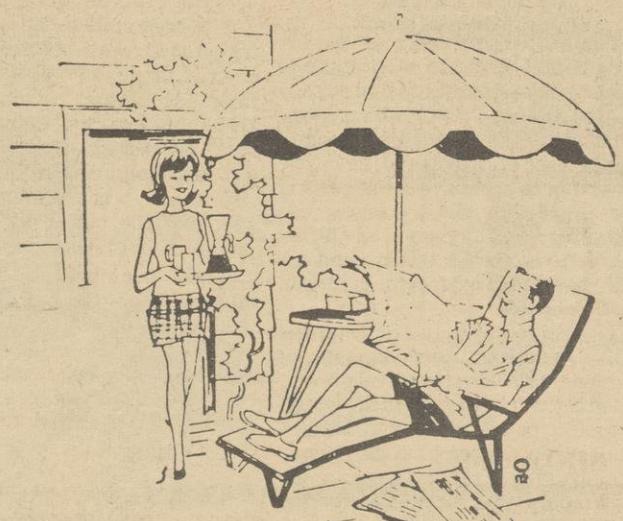
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Legal Aid Advice

Ye Hunters of Apartments Beware!

(Editor's note: The following article is proffered by law school legal aid personnel David Loken and David Karro.)

Students have begun thinking about where to live next year. Thousands choose apartments; the wise ones search in spring before everything is taken.

Many discover later they didn't get what they thought they had bargained for. Feeling that obnoxious combination of mad furor and distressing helplessness, many bring their complaints to Legal Aid. The Legal Aid says alertness when apartment hunting will save frustration later. They issued advice to guide the student apartment hunter.

The first principle, almost too obvious to mention, yet the neglection of which is frequent and costly, is to read the lease, entirely and carefully. And get all agreements in writing.

If the landlord tells you it's okay to have pets, get it in writing. If he changes his mind, you're out of luck. And it's happened more than once.

Make sure the lease correctly describes the premises. Don't be certain you've rented one of those widely advertised glossy model apartments until you check it out.

Compute your rent. There have been cases of tenants who discovered, too late, that the aggregate sum of all their payments exceeded the total price quoted to them.

Lease forms are not all identical. Some contain unusual and unreasonable clauses, and unless you read your lease first, you will never hear about them until you violate the clause and get caught. One example is a provision which requires the tenant to pay the landlord's legal fees if he brings you to court to enforce the lease. Check the forfeiture eviction clause if there is one. If the landlord evicts you for any reason, you can lose nothing.

Some leases have a 60 day renewal clause. The lease is automatically renewed if neither landlord nor tenant notifies the other within 60 days of the expiration date of the lease. This means you

may be stuck in some dive longer than you anticipated.

Of course if next year's rent is zooming up in price, such a clause would be a great advantage. Don't assume that the landlord knows all of what's in the lease; leases are often standardized forms, and landlords can be as neglectful as anyone.

The second principle of apartment hunting is just as obvious: inspect the premises. Some pets are allowed—ones the landlord is too occupied to exterminate, such as the bats in the attic or the roaches in the closet or behind the kitchen cupboards.

Find out what furniture is yours to use; it may be filled with furniture belonging to the present tenant. Check plumbing and heat-

ing. Ask the old tenant if they work. If you want a radiator in the bathroom, make sure one's there. It's also a good idea to find out who your neighbors are, and if the walls conduct noise.

A few other suggestions may save future discomfort or money. Landlords are allowed to inspect the premises pretty much at will if they think there's something wrong, and some landlords pop in at odd hours without notice. To save possible annoyance or embarrassment, negotiate a promise that he will give you five minutes notice, at least a phone call, before charging in.

If you go into the army during the rental period, you can get out of your lease obligation by giving a month's notice. But your room-

mates, if you have any, are stuck with your share for the balance of the lease. This may be useful to keep in mind, especially if you're the roommate.

Expect to pay a damage security deposit of about \$25. The odds are pretty good that it will be held up. It may be a good idea to have a written acknowledgement with the landlord as to defects present in the premises when you begin renting. The chances are less that that you'll be docked for something you're not responsible for.

Don't expect your lease to include fire insurance for your personal property. If you want insurance, make sure you get it yourself.

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Indian Child Loses Touch with Past

(continued from page 1)
is the problem of a "gentlemen's agreement" that has existed between board members to the exclusion of the Menominee representative.

Why can't the district apportion itself? "It's unheard of," says Mrs. Caldwell.

As a minority group," she continues, "our children do have prob-

lems in school," then adds, "but a few have chips on their shoulders."

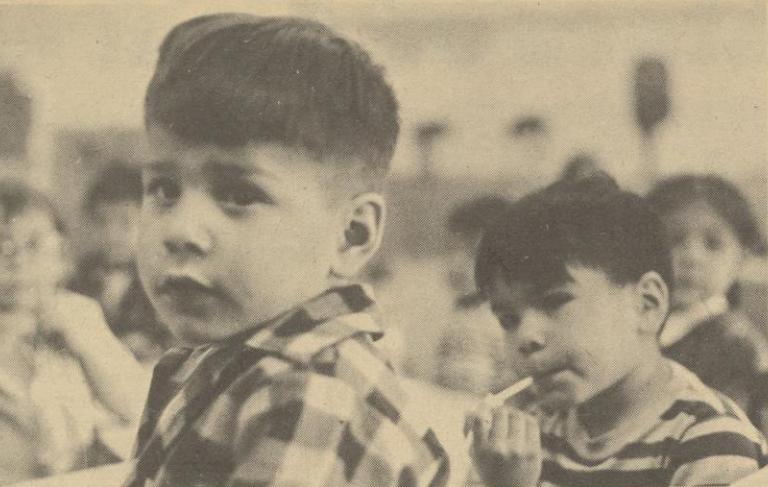
A number of Menominee students contend however that Shawano residents have "chips on their shoulders" too. The problem was even recognized in a report to the Wisconsin Indian study committee by the University Extension, before termination went into effect.

"The political and human factors pose questions which must be faced frankly and dispassionately," the 1956 report read. Concerning ties between Menominee and Shawano counties, the report speculated, "Would there in fact be created a community in which Indians and Shawano County residents could work harmoniously together? Strong doubts have been expressed by thoughtful individuals from both parties concerned that such a community would result. For example, it is an inescapable fact that many Menominees regard Shawano County with suspicion and some foreboding."

Today matters seem no different. There are many charges of discrimination of Indians by whites. One Menominee high school student who goes to Shawano says, "it is like what the black people put up with, only more subtle." An Indian boy agrees, saying that Menominees at Shawano high are more apt to be reprimanded for an offense than a white student.

Another Menominee student says Indians are closely watched in Shawano stores, "as if they're about to shoplift." She says many high school counselors discourage Menominees from going to college on grades that allow white students to continue.

Clyde Atwood, director of Menominee County's Community Action Program, hears such complaints and contends that "Any Me-



SOME MENOMINEE children are unaware of their Indian heritage.
—Cardinal photo by Ron Legro

nominee student who will be admitted to college should get an Indian scholarship."

Atwood agrees that treatment of Menominee students at Shawano is not equal to treatment of whites. "A Menominee will get suspended for the same action that a white student gets amnesty for," says Atwood. He says that Menominees on occasion received three day suspensions for not staying until the end of the eighth hour. "Study hall, supposedly for advising, is really a prison to them," Atwood says.

Are the Menominees working to correct what they feel are injustices? Atwood says yes: "Up to now, Menominees have refrained from involvement. Up to now, it has been almost impossible to organize people." Just recently however, according to Atwood, about one fourth of the Menominee parents organized and presented an Educational Bill of Rights to the school board. The bill has 18 points, covering such areas as proportional representation on the school board, class loads, and hiring and firing of teachers.

The statement resolves in part that "the school system cease asking what is wrong with the Indians because of their lack of achievement and begin to ask themselves, 'What is wrong with us that we are unable to meet the needs of Indian youth?'"

Atwood, who has helped to bring such action about, says some in the city feel he has "stirred up the people, that the school district has no problems." But he contends "The rules appear inequitable."

The Menominee County grade schools, run by the Indians, are better off, but they have their problems too. One is integrating some type of Indian culture program into the curriculum, which is not covered at Shawano high school.

The loss of their cultural heritage has been so acute among the Menominees that one elementary teacher says her pupils "don't even know they are Indians. To them Indians are what you watch on TV."

Also, Atwood says, Indian children drop behind their white counterparts somewhere in the third grade. Title program funds have

been given to study the problem, but "There is a question of whether the funds aren't just being asked for to get money for the system."

At least the grade schools are experimenting. Principal Boyd Simonson says the school may soon run on a nongraded basis. But Shawano High is not being as flexible. And the cultural shock of moving from an essentially segregated school to a high school where Indians become a minority appears to take its effects on the Menominee student.

Educational problems in the county are especially critical, since the Menominees are a young people chronologically. About 57 per cent of the population is under 19, and without some form of cultural education, the Menominee heritage could disappear altogether within the next generation. Already, few living Menominees can speak their native language. Menominees are abandoning many of their former traditions. Indian "socialism" is an example. Menominee families traditionally would share their possessions with each other. They no longer can afford to.

The average size of a Menominee family is seven; consequently, many families have financial difficulties. But the state welfare agencies have not promoted family planning due to pressure from the Catholic church, which runs parochial schools in Menominee County. Once again, the white man's influence has superseded the Menominee way of life. The result is that few Menominees practice their native religion today.

Atwood says the tribe's hope for continued development rests on the young people. Increasing numbers of them however leave the county, and never return. The only reason they have for returning is the Menominee heritage. And that is nearly gone now too.

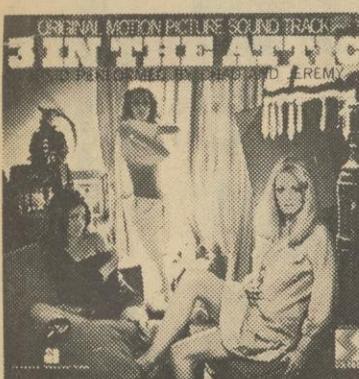
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Lower State Street Mall Proposed

By HALLI GUETRICH

The question of whether or not students would benefit from the construction of a State street mall was raised at a meeting of the Union Council, policy making body of the Union, Tuesday night.

Plans for major reconstruction of all of State street have been proposed by the city in conjunction with several other simultaneous street improvements, such as a Frances street sewer, new paving and sidewalks on State street and a Murray street mall.

According to "State Street: The Next Few Years", a booklet by the City Planning department, construction plans treat State street in three parts. The upper part, from the Capitol square to John-

son street, "serves the same sort of clientele as the square's stores."

For this section of State street, the planning department recommends reconstruction to permit its continued use by public and private vehicles but with widened sidewalks, which would result in the elimination of all on-street parking spaces.

The middle blocks of the street, from Johnson to Gilman streets, according to the department are "characterized by many businesses, which rely on short term, special purpose shopping visits. These stores have the greatest need for short term, convenient parking, where a customer can park his car, stop in at a spe-

cific store, and then leave the area."

Lower State street is described as "a decidedly student oriented area which includes stores catering heavily to the University market." According to the booklet, this area has the major student book stores, restaurants, specialize much more heavily on pedestrian traffic than automobile traffic.

The planning department recommends that action begin now for the "design, construction, maintenance, operation, and financing of a pedestrian mall on the lower four blocks of State street to satisfy the needs of the area, provide for its future, upgrade the character of this unique place, and ensure its economic growth and stability."

The department says it appears that traffic removed from State street can be adequately handled by its neighboring streets with only minor adjustments.

Ed Hopkins of the University Department of Planning and Construction told the Union Council that the proposal will neither improve nor be a detriment to the Wisconsin Union. He said it would not affect the parking situation or access to the building; rather, it would decrease congestion in the area by rerouting the traffic.

The City Planning Department stresses that the University, as the largest single landowner along the street, and the generator of much pedestrian traffic, is an essential ingredient in planning a successful mall.

Hopkins told the council that both University Chancellor Edwin Young and the Campus Planning Advisory Committee have indi-

cated their support of the construction plans to the city. If approved, funds would be allocated under the budget division of "campus improvements."

Hopkins said the primary concern of the construction proposal is that of human occupancy, to facilitate the pedestrian's problem.

Former president of the Wisconsin Student Association David Goldfarb quickly pointed out a section in the City Planning Department's booklet which said, "A mall will be successful if it does three things; increase retail sales, increase property values, and increase tax revenue."

A discussion ensued as to the proposal's concentration of benefits primarily to the business sector of the area rather than to the citizens, or more specifically, to the students.

Goldfarb questioned the proposed allocation of University funds to this project. "How is this plan benefitting the University? It seems rather to be using the University," he said.

Goldfarb said the University would be giving money to businesses, rather than students. "What about improving student housing conditions?" he asked.

Ex WSA Vice Pres. Tom Schneider said even a slight increase in traffic on Langdon street, which would result from the proposed plan, would not be beneficial to the already congested traffic conditions in that area. He also questioned whether the plan was in the student interest.

"I would favor the plan if recreational space were made available to students and if the traffic flow were not hampered," he said.

Union committee chairman Peg Solomon expressed a plea to Hopkins to see that members of his department make a greater attempt to communicate with student groups to find out their opinions and suggestions on the State street mall.

Prof. To Teach in Hawaii

Prof. Chester Chard of the University department of anthropology will work on his book, "East Asia in Prehistory" while he serves as visiting professor at the University of Hawaii the second semester.

His latest publication, "Man in Prehistory," an introductory text on world pre-history, will be issued by McGraw-Hill this spring.

In Honolulu Prof. Chard will work with two collaborators: Prof. Kwang-chih Chang of Yale and Prof. W. G. Solheim of the University of Hawaii.

A member of the UW faculty since 1958, he has established at Wisconsin the only program outside Japan that is dedicated to the study of Japanese prehistory.

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All Invited To Delve Into Mifflin Causes

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

An effort to delve more deeply into the recent Mifflin street incident is being put forth by the Ward 9 residents affiliated with the Wisconsin Alliance Party.

Anyone interested is invited to meet Sunday with representatives from the mayor's office, the Mifflin area, and the police department. Ward Ald. Leo O'Cooper will be there, and Ernest Burmeister and Eugene Cawley, county board supervisors, have been invited also.

The meeting notice said, "Recent confrontations between students and police in the Mifflin area have created controversy over who was to blame and what can be done to prevent its recurrence. An opportunity is being provided for all concerned people to explore ways to solve that and related problems."

They hope people of different ages and occupations, and with different viewpoints will attend. This meeting is in addition to the commission Mayor William Dyke said would look into the incident.

The meeting, at 8 p.m. Sunday, will be held at the Neighborhood House, 29 S. Mills Street. For more information contact: Miss Christine Linder, 17 S. Orchard, 256-7604; or Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacDowell, 543 W. Washington, 255-9602.

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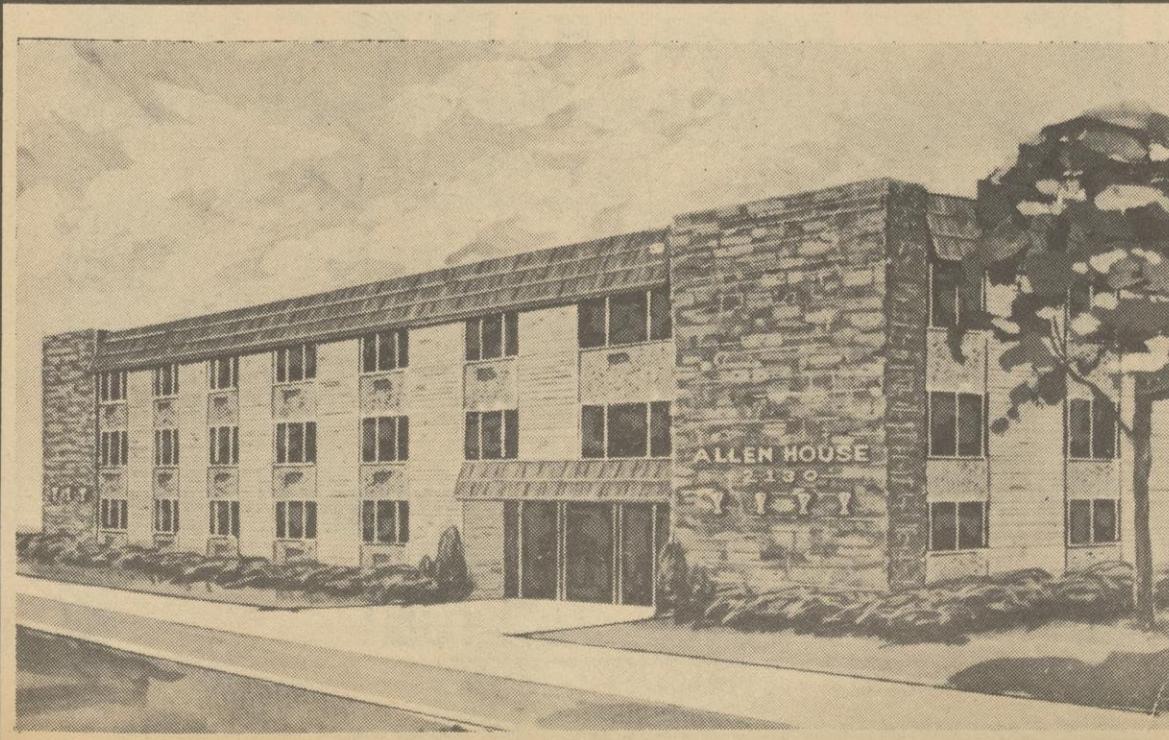
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Union Blues

By DAVID A. LULOW
Music Reviewer

The old blues and the new blues shared the Union Theater stage Sunday night as Folk Arts presented a marathon blues festival. There were two shows, one start-

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ing at 2 p.m. and the other starting at 8 p.m. Although the second show began a few minutes late it lasted almost until midnight, affording the appreciative audience ample opportunity to hear some very different blues styles.

First on the program was Little Brother Montgomery, a blues "boogey" pianist who has been playing and singing the blues longer than any of us have been around. For almost an hour he sat with his back to the audience, playing one song after another, and although it was difficult to understand the titles and the lyrics to some of the tunes you knew what he was talking about (That's one of the beauties of the blues. Every now and then there would be a line something like "ain't it lonesome sleepin' all by yourself" which reaffirmed what you already knew).

Next on the program was an "up and coming" band from Chicago, Jimmy "Fast Fingers" Dawkin's Blues Band, with an added local brass section of George (Mendelbaum!) on saxophone and

David Ginsberg on trumpet. It took Dawkin's band quite a while to get together, but the last three numbers (including a version of "San Jose," and another number with a main musical motif almost identical to Dylan's "Obviously Five Believers") were done very well, exhibiting Dawkin's ability to pick quite rapidly.

The third part of the program was devoted to recalling some old Delta blues tunes, done by Big Joe Williams, and accompanied very competently by the bassist from the Rockets (unfortunately I don't know his name). Big Joe imparted his own personal flair to the audience, and by the time he had completed his twelve or fifteen tunes the audience was shouting and begging him for more (the favorite seemed to be "Baby Please Don't Go"). Big Joe played an old nine-string guitar with a slide (slipped over his pinky), producing sounds that most of us attribute to Mike Bloomfield, or other such blues musicians, but which really come from the blues musicians of the 20's and 30's.

The last part of the program, the highlight of the concert, was the appearance of the Otis Rush Blues Band, aided by a brass section (made up of Mike Moss, David Ginsberg, and George (sorry!) Mendelbaum), plus the drummer from the Mendelbaum blues band and a pianist (who had a great deal of trouble being heard). Otis gave up the spotlight to the brass section and each of the three did a superb job of expanding the blues format to encompass not only blues but jazz as well.

When Otis finally broke in it was well worth the wait. Like Albert King he plays the guitar left-handed the upside down (that is, he doesn't restrung the guitar to fit a left-handed person), and like Albert and B.B. King, he knows how to make his guitar sing. As if that weren't enough, he inserted quite a bit of showmanship—playing behind his back, playing while lying down, and playing while sitting on the edge of the stage—showing that he is truly one of the greatest blues guitarists in the business.

Finally, my thanks go to Mark Rohr, chairman of the Folk Arts Society, for putting together a remarkable blues festival. And as he announced, keep in mind next Sept. 27, a date that will see Albert King and Muddy Waters come to the Union Theater.

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Bill Would Halt Teaching of 'Raw Facts'

If Assemblyman Kenneth J. Merkel (R-Brookfield) has his way, sex education courses will no longer be taught in the public schools.

Merkel, speaking before the Assembly Education Committee Wednesday, said a bill he authored,

which would permit sex education only with parental consent, does not go far enough.

Instead he plans to introduce a bill which would outlaw all sex education courses but is not aimed at the "traditional concepts of biology." No action was taken on the

bill.

Approximately 75 persons jammed the hearing room to hear supporters and opponents of Merkel's proposal.

A John Birch Society member, Merkel told his fellow legislators that seven year olds were being taught the "raw facts of life."

court.

Schwan said Mrs. Easton was suspended because she would not be effective in the classroom due to the emotionalism of the hour. Adverse publicity and little stories that get played up make it hard to maintain objectivity in a class-

room situation, according to Schwan.

He said he talked to Mrs. Easton last week and although she was willing to return she thought it would be for the best if she stopped teaching.

"There's been a lot of material getting into our schools and we have no control over it," he said. "Many schools are teaching how to have intercourse, the different positions, contraceptive devices, and that kind of stuff."

Opponents to the bill said the present law, which allows children to be excused from the course with written consent of the parent, provides safeguards for parents who object to sex education. They also argued that most parents do not provide education at home and do approve of sex education in schools.

Merkel charged, "There's only one place to teach sex and that's

in the home. You can't teach sex without God and you can't mention God in the school."

One assemblyman, Harvey Dueholm (D-Luck) spoke against the proposal saying it was better to teach that sex is natural than to have children "learn the other way and think sex is dirty because it isn't—it's a wonderful thing."

Dueholm gave an example of his own ignorance of sex as a child. "When I was young I knew that when you crossed a bull with a cow you got a calf and that babies came from heaven, I was practically 30 years old when I found out different."

Arrested Teacher Gets Job Suspension

By MONICA DEIGNAN

A young elementary art teacher at Monona's Winnequah school has been suspended from teaching duties following her arrest in the Mifflin street melee last week.

Mrs. Mary Easton, 30 N. Bassett St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct before Judge William Buenzli on May 5.

Monona School Supt. Edmond Schwan has said he will recommend her suspension with pay through the end of the school term to the school board at its meeting next Tuesday. Mrs. Easton is not teaching at this time.

Schwan said Mrs. Easton's arrest touched off the action, but "being arrested does not mean you are guilty." He said he would have to presume she was innocent she would be found guilty in

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Collective Bargaining

This final article in a three-part series explains the collective bargaining relationship agreed to by the TAA and the University administration.

As exclusive bargaining agent the TAA will be able to operate at its fullest power to support the interests of TAs on campus; splinter groups will have to voice their opposition within the organization instead of forming counter or company unions. A recent constitutional reform--which established a steward's council to assist the executive committee--was designed to protect the rights of minorities within the Union and to guarantee educational debate and democratic procedures. In those departments where a majority of TAs do not support the Union, no bargaining representative will be recognized on departmental issues.

In addition to the usual areas of collective bargaining--work loads, schedules, grievance procedures, with an open-ended agreement for expanding the areas--the TAA bargaining team won a significant "job control" clause which, although all unions should have it, is a pioneering provision: "It is in the interest of the University and of the Teaching Assistant to make sure that there are mechanisms in each Department to give him an opportunity to participate in a meaningful way in the educational planning for courses in which he shares a responsibility. To insure that there are such mechanisms and that they operate effectively is a proper subject for collective bargaining." This provision, which gives TAs power over educational issues is based on the assumption that no man should have to work at a task he finds meaningless or unethical, no matter how many fringe benefits he receives.

Although TAs are unclassified employees, the TAA has agreed to have their bargaining relationship covered by Wisconsin statutes governing state employees, except where specifically modified. In so doing the TAA accepted a no-strike clause covering only its collective bargaining relationship with the University. TAs, therefore, have no more legal right to strike over certain issues than do other public employees (like the firefighters). This clause however does not apply, for TAs, to certain financial matters which cannot be contracted by the university as employer because they are ultimately decided on a legislative level. With modifications like the job control provision, the TAA has the best agreement for collective bargaining for state employees in Wisconsin.

Bargaining will be carried on at two levels. The University-wide issues of grievance procedures, job definition, health plans, etc. will be negotiated

with the central administration by a bargaining team appointed by the stewards' council. The package presented by the Union must be approved by the general membership. Departmental issues will be negotiated in each department. Additional matters over which the TAA expects to bargain are: class size, hiring and firing criteria; the process of curriculum change; the amount, source, and distribution of salaries; secret files kept on TAs; defense of tuition remission; definition of a "teaching" assistance; issues of wage parity and non-salaried instruction; the possibilities of full-year appointments and early notification of job responsibilities when hired; a definition of "academic freedom" and the powers and responsibilities which follow from certain functions (like giving grades); compensation and voting powers for committee service.

Although bread and butter issues will not be slighted by the union--at \$2300 a year, the top salary for many TAs in poor departments, every piece of bread counts; and paternalism, however liberal, is no substitute for guaranteed job security--it hopes to concern itself increasingly with issues of educational philosophy and to broaden its contacts with the non-academic community, particularly other labor unions (several of whom, like the state AFL-CIO, have already given their support). Its vision will become myopic and its power diluted if it does not continue to raise questions of educational reform (public evaluation, the lecture system, authoritarianism, student participation, motivation, specialization); of university structure; of liberal vs. radical education vs. vocational training; of the uses of the university--professed and actual--by the society (which cannot ignore, therefore, such issues as an autonomous black studies department or the relation between the Math Research Center and the U.S. Army). And schizophrenia would develop if the union did not attempt to define the teacher's role and his responsibility to his students in light of what is discovered.

Furthermore the union could be seduced by some of the most enervating influences of academic professionalism--elitism, individualism, neutrality--if it does not strengthen its identity with other workers, those who are fighting for similar rights and who are oppressed by similar financial burdens, inequitable tax structures and alienating job conditions.

The TAA welcomes support from both students and faculty. Its first task is to get out the vote for the WERC election to ratify the union. If the TAA loses this power, after its long and frustrating struggle, the entire movement for change at this university will suffer.

Faculty Focus

The New University

By JACK STERNBACH

"My department always told me to publish."

At a recent rally a Black student ended his talk with the cry; "The University is dead, long live the new University." I don't know what his idea of the new University is; I do have my own thoughts on the matter.

My new University is really not so new. The idea is not derived from vision, revelation or innovative thought. It is rather based on description of what already exists here and elsewhere.

The New University is new only so far as structure is concerned. It involves a reorganization of colleges and relocation of departments within such colleges. The working principle is two-fold: (1) That each college should be named in accordance with its part function in the integrated purpose of the University; and (2) Each department should be placed within a college according to its primary social function.

In discussion with faculty and students it is clear that whereas the working principle receives general agreement, details of departmental placement incur some disagreement. Therefore I have listed the Colleges on the left side of the page and departments on the right side. The reader can reshuffle departmental placement as he so chooses by recoding the departments.

No discussion of organizational management is necessary. All current operating procedures, regulations and statutes, of for instance, the University of Wisconsin, could continue unchanged within the new University.

COLLEGES	CODE	DEPARTMENTS
The College of	(1)	Engineering
Corporate	(2)	Agriculture
Capitalism	(3)	Business
(Code 1)	(4)	Sociology
	(5)	Political Science
	(6)	Economics
	(7)	Mathematics
	(8)	Physics and Chemistry
	(9)	The Biological Sciences

The College of	(1)	Philosophy
Sustaining	(2)	Speech and Theater Arts
Myths and Ideological	(3)	Music, Drama and Dance
Comfort	(4)	Languages
(Code 2)	(5)	History
	(6)	Physical Education
	(7)	Art and Art Education
The College of	(8)	Medicine and Nursing
Internal	(9)	Psychiatry
Control and Colonial Rule	(10)	Psychology
(Code 3)	(11)	Urban Planning
	(12)	Social Work
	(13)	Education

- (1) Law
- (2) Anthropology
- (3) Journalism
- (4) Intercollegiate Athletics

(Note: Given the complex nature of knowledge and the well-known autonomy of academic man it will be necessary to arrange for inter-College appointments. For instance, there surely would be scholars in the Department of Psychology more at home in either of the other two Colleges than where I locate them.)

The College of
Radical Critique
Membership is mandatory for any faculty member who demonstrates an obsession with education

The College of
Ethnic Studies
Membership is mandatory for any faculty member who demonstrates a compulsion to make his life and work one. (Membership is open to White, Wasps, and others ordinarily considered non-Ethnic)

(Note: The addition of these two smaller colleges is necessary for the production of new ideas which can be fed back into the other units of the University. Simply removing scholars who qualify for appointment in these two colleges would deprive the University of a basic requisite for survival. It is more to the interest of the new University to locate such men some what apart from their fellows but to continue subsidizing their activities than to terminate them.)

Provision is made for transfer back from these two colleges into the academic's home department within one of the basic three colleges. Qualifications for such retransfer are as follows:

- i.—For retransfer from the College of Radical Critique the scholar must demonstrate his ability to produce saleable knowledge without regard to its social purpose.
- ii.—For retransfer from the College of Ethnic Studies the scholar must demonstrate ability to enact six different social rules simultaneously, and to achieve orgasm while foot-noting a monograph (or, to foot-note a monograph while achieving orgasm). If the scholar can neither ejaculate nor foot-note than he may substitute, for this requisite, the demonstrated ability to bank one-tenth of his salary, over the period of an academic year, in the Faculty Credit Union.

Indilla
AND DAVE ANDREWS

Play It By Ear

Downtown Burbank

Terrence P. Grace

People getting off the buses at the Greyhound Station are reportedly asking for directions to the Mifflin-Bassett area. It is becoming a regular tourist attraction. Soon some enterprising residents of that "hippie neighborhood" may be selling vases made of used tear gas canisters or directing tours pointing out the places of historical interest in the three day battle.

The Mifflin street community is interesting because of the contrast it presents between a radical life style and radical politics. Most of the people there have adopted a radical life style: long hair, free living (with exorbitant rents), shabby clothes (some of which are very expensive), the beads, the radical jargon--the works. On the other hand, many of them seem not to have radical political viewpoints. Before the last election there was a psychedelically painted car sometimes seen in the Mifflin street area driven by a long-hair with a "Dyke for Mayor" sign on it. Last Saturday the ROTC and the rest of Madison's military defenders of freedom marched just blocks from that "radical" area and there wasn't a sign of protest.

The only signs up that day were on Langdon street. There was a very original one on the Sigma Chi house that said, "Yea, yea for Derby Day". What happened that day on Langdon Street was living proof that the system will go on. It was cold, rainy and miserable, there was the possibility of another confrontation with the police on Mifflin Street, and there was a dim possibility of a demonstration at the Armed Forces Day parade. Nevertheless, it was business as usual for the fraternities and sororities and Derby Day went on as scheduled.

Back on Mifflin street one thing that ought to be said is that it is sad to think it took an outright attack to get the people there, who are somewhat to the left at least, concerned about what is going on around them. They literally had to be gassed to get them going. And although that whole situation shows the viciousness of police feeling towards students, and an utter lack of competence or anything even approaching professionalism of the law enforcement agencies around here, the students should be dismayed in knowing that the precipitating event can't be dignified above the level of a block party. In most parts of the country students are being oppressed because they are involved in meaningful things. What do we do at Wisconsin? Well, we have some great parties!

It is unfair and untrue to suggest that Mifflin street is the center of student do-nothingness. Actually, the Left is spread all over Madison, and the people on Mifflin Street are probably more involved than most. The Left at Wisconsin was once a powerful activating force. It seems, however, to have gone the way of all flesh. It's a bitter pill to swallow, but the state legislature seems to be winning the battle to make University a nice quiet place with lots of clean-cut smiling kids.

They used to say the University of Wisconsin was the Berkeley of the Midwest. These days it's more like Downtown Burbank.

* * *

The TAA is having an election. It is absolutely crucial that the TAA be given a vote of confidence by all the TA's that are eligible to vote. The exploitation that TA's are subjected to is criminal and ought to be rectified. What's more, the changes in policy and administration that could come from an organized and unified body of grad students who teach 70 per cent of some undergrad classes has far ranging possibilities and is the best hope for change on this campus.

Vote for the TAA

Take Advantage

To the Editor:
Many influential people were attacked by the police last week. As a result, the police department is on the defensive. Madison residents are now vividly aware of the slum conditions and exorbitant rents most of you are subjected to. There is great sympathy for change. (Thus a 13th ward meeting recently voted 69-1 for a thorough investigation of police behavior last week.)

I urge you to act quickly to take advantage of these optimal conditions by establishing a temporary organization which can immediately begin working to clarify problem areas and to develop proposals for solutions (and also work out plans for a more permanent organization).

Three months ago I was elected as a district representative to the Board of the Lake Wingra Community Council (LWCC). This is the Community organization representing the crescent shaped area north from Lake Wingra to Proudfit and Regent Streets, which is the area just west and south of your area. In studying its past activities, I have been quite impressed by the effectiveness of this organization in effecting zoning changes, protecting Vilas Park, and in general looking out for the best interests of the people of our community. I believe such an organization can be even more effective for your area since you have so much interest and involvement.

You appear to have a natural communal area bounded by Carroll Street on the east, Randall and Monroe on the west, Proudfit and Regent Streets on the south and Lake Mendota and the University on the North. This area could be divided into about 12 districts and a representative could be elected at a promptly called, area-wide meeting, by members of each district. Only people who will be here this summer would be of real value as representatives at present because much important work needs done this summer. Perhaps you would want your city aldermen and county board supervisors as members (non-voting??) of this organization. I suggest that Gene Parks, Paul Soglin and the officers of your Mifflin Coop call for a meeting.

Committees can be established by the elected representatives to

explore specific problems and to propose tentative solutions. The LWCC has found open hearings and meetings to be effective means for clarifying area sentiment on particular problems. But, of course, a lot of plain old hard work is also required of committee members. If this effort is forthcoming, I believe you can secure some really beneficial changes for your Community.

In addition to the committees concerned with the obvious problems facing your area; may I also suggest formation of a Dialog Committee to seek ways to increase communication between the young people of your area and with other and older people throughout Madison.

I would be happy to lend assistance to you in any way that I can.

Roy U. Schenk

to ald. hornbeck

To alderman Ralph Hornbeck (Ward 12) and others who were offended by the "editorial" in Wednesday's Cardinal: I am truly sorry for the language I used, but that's the way I talk when I'm upset or angry over something, as I was, and still am over this issue. I do not work for the Cardinal—"The Soapbox" is a column for lengthy letters to the Editor. Mr. Hornbeck—would you really have voted differently had that letter not been printed? If so, I regret having written it—but if

you read it again, bypassing the "obscene" words, you'll see that I'm just as concerned for the lives of the people of this city as you are. To repeat: I take all responsibility for the "On the Soapbox" letter of Wednesday's Cardinal, and I deeply regret its influence on any of the aldermen who may have voted down the current proposal.

Mary Urbanis
BA-2

duped

Dear Editor and Fellow Ghettoites:
For christ sake the pigs have duped us again! We all thought the bastards were playing into our

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Friday, May 16, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

hands again, but hark: someone showed me a gas canister today which says on it: "Refill after May 1969."

Love
Ben Chot

STUDENTS WANTED

Students are wanted for some or all of their summer vacation to go to Japan to help Japanese

college students master English. Contact 117 Bascom Hall for particulars.

* * *

COOP OPEN HOUSE

The International Coop at 140 W. Gilman is having an open house tonight at 9. Anyone interested in cooperative living is invited. Food and refreshments.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION TONIGHT

Johnny Young and the Chicago All Star Blues Band

— FEATURING —

Ottis Spann on piano,
Lee Jackson on bass,
S. J. Leary on drums

AT

Marshall Shapiro's Nitty Gritty

9 p. m.

Admission \$1.25



In any weather you'll be in style with

Baron's new all-weather coats.

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Pres house
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Worship at 10:30 a.m.

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TODAY THRU SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

ADMISSION 60c

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Sponsored by Union Film Committee

Lysistrata

(continued from page 1)
director."

As Gordon spoke, Don Hilgenberg, company manager who handles the business end of the theater, ambled in drinking a can of soda. "Are you from the Cardinal?" he asked. After this reporter admitted the affiliation, Hilgenberg said to Gordon "Let's get this money mess cleared up" and strolled out.

Gordon took the cue. "In the review of "Lysistrata" in the Car-

dinal, it gave the impression that we were out to make money when it said we would be 'a commercial success'. We are not out to make any money. As it is now, we're \$2000 in the hole. Rent for this place (the theatre is located in the second floor of Hefty Sales building at 152 W. Johnson) runs us \$650 a month. We are just trying to break even." The Broom Street Theatre is in the process of applying for corporation status as a non-profit organization.

The next play after "Lysistrata" will be an original potpourri entitled "Having your cake and Eating it too." It will be a combina-

tion theatre, dance and light show with the audience participating in whichever one it wants. They could interact with the actors or dance to a rock band or groove with the light show. It is scheduled for May 30, and will run for as long as people attend it.

The children's theatre will open in the summer. It is headed by Charlie Helfert, a graduate student working on his doctorate in experimental children's theatre. Helfert wants it to be exciting and child-oriented. He plans to present plays to children and to have the children present their own plays.

The films being shown during the week have been going "pretty well", said Gordon. "Before we moved into this building, we had been showing them in the Green

Lantern Eating Coop, who kindly extended their facilities to us for what was going to be a short stay of about one week, which stretched into two months. It was really a nice gesture on their part."

The theatre does not plan to do all experimental productions. Some will be straight, traditional pieces. "We are very versatile," said Gordon. "This is a place where people learn together. The actors working are professionals and are making their living acting. We hope to attain the highest level possible with our talent and abilities."

Gordon himself dropped out of school this semester because the theatre took so much of his time. He plans to go into directing for a living. "I enjoy it here; it's exciting. It gives me a great

feeling of accomplishment to have started with nothing and built a theatre with these people," he said.

Berkeley

(continued from page 1)
forming the vacant lot into their "People's Park," by planting trees, shrubs and sod.

Tensions have been rising steadily since "street people" began using the land. Yesterday's rally and battle were precipitated by a University announcement Wednesday which made it clear that the University intended to raze the park.

The chancellor of the Berkeley campus stated in his announcement that the University intended to use the land for an intramural playing field.

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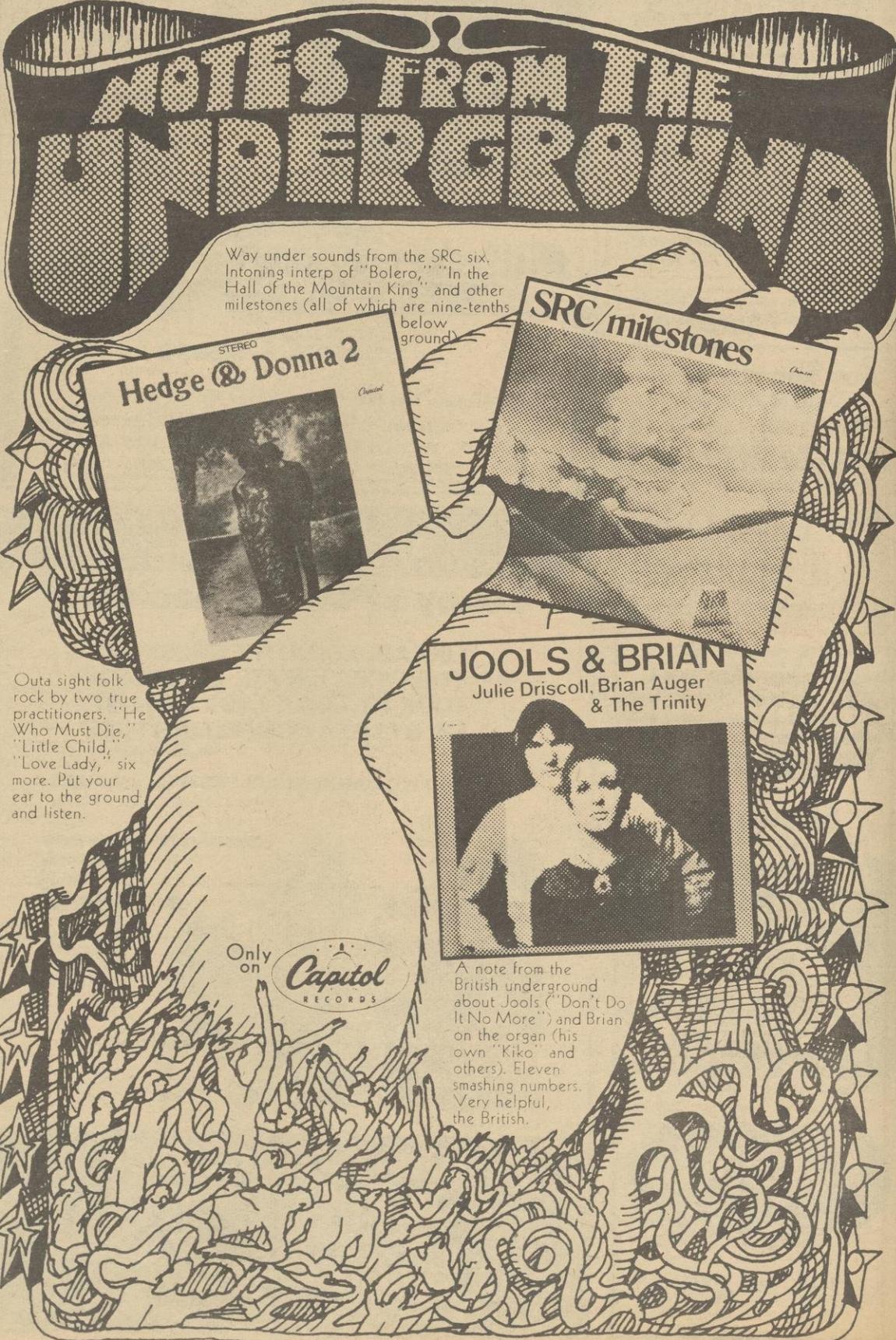
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daily campus

friday, may 16

WERC Election for TAA Union Held Today

WERC election for the TAA to become a union will be held today. The TA's can vote in the Union, Bascom, Agriculture Library, Mechanical Engineering, New Chemistry, and Van Hise from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If the results of the election are favorable, there will be a victory ball Saturday night at 9 at the Green Lantern. All TA's, RA's and PA's are invited.

CHURCH MUSIC LECTURE
Associate Prof. John Barker will give a lecture and recordings in the final lecture in the series on the development of church music. His topic will be "The Greek Crisis and the Orthodox Tradition." He will speak tonight at 8 p.m. at the University Catholic Center, 723 State St.

LOST AND FOUND SALE
The Union House Committee will hold a lost and found sale today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Plaza room of the Union.

BEER BASH
There will be a beer bash held on the Crew House roof tonight starting at 8 p.m. Come and drink and dance under the stars.

IV CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's last lecture-discussion of the year is on "Confession and Mental Health" by Rev. David Herwaldt, tonight at 7:30 at the

GARGANO'S PIZZERIA
SPAGHETTI, LASAGNA, RAVIOLI, FISH

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Sunday

Chicken Special

\$1.50

No Charge for Seconds

255-9823

Friday, May 16, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

those who contact Ian at 262-7308 or sign up at the Grad Club TGIF at 4:30 today in the Union Main Lounge.

* * *

"DOWNSTAIRS COFFEEHOUSE"

This week's Union Outreach Committee's Downstairs Coffeehouse features a discussion led by Assistant Prof. Russell Merritt of the Speech Department. Films this week include Melies' "Trip to the Moon," Porter—"Great Train Robbery," and Senet—"Barney Oldfield's Race for Life," and "The Great Night on Bald Mountain." Music will be by Bill Collins and Mike Willis. Free refreshments are available as usual. This special Arts Festival Coffeehouse will be held tonight from 9:30 to 12:30 at 1552 University Ave. The Outreach Committee also presents "Requiem for a Heavyweight" in 125 Biochemistry tonight at 8.

* * *

LHA POSITIONS

Today is the last day to apply for the following LHA executive and directorate position: Executive Vice President, Academics, Ac-

tivities, Clubs, Communications, Cultural Affairs, Recreation, Social, and Special Projects. Applicants should contact either Rich Silberberg or Diane Duston in the LHA office—Holt Commons between 3:30 and 5:30 or by phone, 262-3928.

* * *

COLLEGE LIFE

Can Christ be relevant today for you as an individual? Hear Jim Green, Big Ten director for Campus Crusade for Christ speak at 8 tonight at the Delta Upsilon house, 644 N. Frances St.

* * *

HEADSTART FOR JUNIORS

The Career Advising and Placement Services invites juniors in the College of Letters and Science to get a headstart on career exploration: jobs, graduate school possibilities, government examinations, etc. The CAPS staff will be happy to arrange appointments for discussion and registration. Telephone 262-3922.

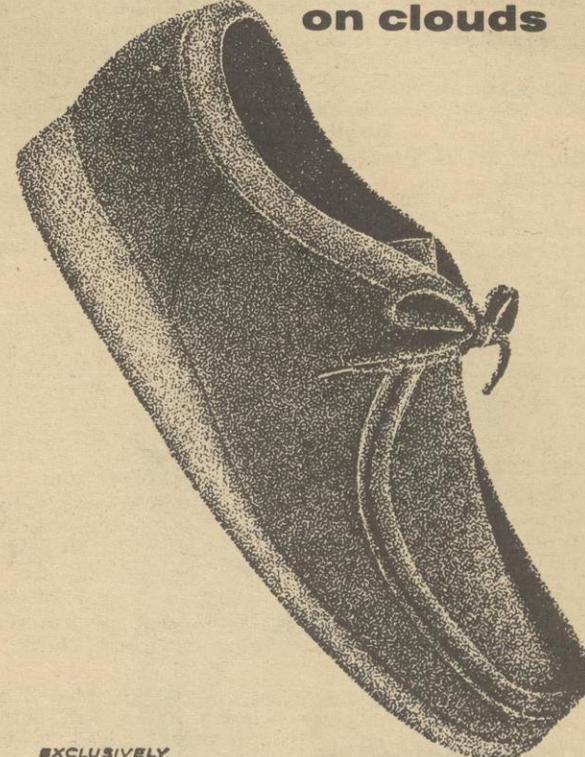
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Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

The Daily Cardinal will not be responsible for any classifieds appearing since we do not investigate these services.

No classifieds are taken by phone. We will be responsible only for 1st day's incorrect insertion.

Pad Ads . . .

CAMPUS. 1½ blks. to Union & lib. Ladies or men. Sum. & Fall. Devine Apts. 256-3013/251-0212. XXX

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic. & 1 bdrm. from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & Rec. room. Air-cond., outdoor Patio area. Limited number of units avail. for Summer. 233-4351, 238-5634, 251-1175. XXX

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- Singles
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GROOVY Apt. on Lake for Sum. for 3. 257-7347. XXX

APTS. of Madison, Inc. Apts. & rooms for Sum. & fall. 69. 257-4535. XXX

PERRY TOWERS. 430 W. Johnson. New deluxe 4 pers. apts. Avail. fall on academic yr. contract. Reduced sum. rates. 251-1876, 255-8358. XXX

BIRGE TERR. Newly furn. lrg. 1 bdrm. for 3. Sum. or fall. Markwardt Co. 251-1876/255-8358. XXX

JUNE-Sept. Need girl to share w/1. U. Ave. 262-7646. 20xM17
SUM. Sub. 4 bdrrms. \$300/mo. 141 W. Gilman, 251-1345 eves. 20xM17

GIRLS. Sum. apts. Sgles. & dbles. 606 Univ. Morn 255-1714, Eves 836-5767. 20xM17

SUM. Apt. 3 big bdrrms. W. Wash., 3-5 people. 256-5531, ext. 434. 20xM20

SUM. SUBLET. 111 N. Bassett. 3-4. Call 255-0724. XXX

ROOMS. Kit. priv. Clean, fall, sum. rates. Parking, near stadium. 231-2929. 257-3974. XXX

UW HOSP. area. 1 bdrm. apts. or Effic. for grad. students. Now renting for fall. 233-2588. XXX

SUM. Sub. 2 or 3. Birge Terr. Beat any price. 233-8057. 20xM23

SUM. Mod. air-cond. furn. for 2-3. \$120/mo. 231-1815. 20xM24

SUM. Sub. apt. 2-3. Near Mifflin. coop \$120. 262-6319 or 6321. 21xM24

HAASE TOWERS. Lrge. 1 bdrm. furn. \$160. up. Air-cond., balconies, pier on Mendota Parking. seniors (21) & grads. 116 E. Gilman St. 255-1144 afts. 21xM24

SUM. Sub. Effic. priv. bath & kit. 529 N. Pinckney, No. 14. 257-9805. 5x17

SUM. Sub. for 2. Large pool, near Treas. Is. 251-2243 aft 6 pm. 18x24

SUM. Sub. Huge house, 4-5 people. Opposite Regent. 262-8484. 14x17

CAMPUS. 1212 Spring. Sum. rms. \$50. 1 Bdrm Apts. \$125. For June 20 to Aug. 20. 233-1996 eves. 17x23

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FOR FALL
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CAP-Campus. Cent. S. Sum. & fall. 1 & 2 bdrm. & eff. 249-9738. 18x24

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SUM. Sub. 2 pers. 1 lge. bdrm. Air-cond., pool, \$80-ea. Henry Gilman Apts. 251-1430, 251-1600. 16x24

SUM. 135 & 137 Langdon, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Also 7 & 11 E. Gilman. 233-9535. 15x24

SUM. Sub. furn studio apt. Air-cond. 3 blks. Hosp. 257-9456. 5x17

SUM. 3 bdrrms. furn. 409 W. Johnson. Cheap. 233-7631. aft 9:30 p.m. 15x24

GIRLS. Why not live at Conklin House this summer? 255-8216. 10x17

SUM. Sub. 3-4 girls, Lge. exc. loc. N. Hernry. 251-1648. 10x20

½ BLK. to Lib. Furn. studio. 1 bdrm. 4 bdrm. Fall. 257-2832. 10x20

2 FLR. 2 bdrm 3-4 pat. Sum. furn. air-cond. park, campus. 238-8917. 14x24

SUM. Sub. 2 bdrm. apt. for 2 or 3. Grt. loc. ½ blk. off State. 431 Hawthorne Ct. 251-2466. 10x22

GOOD Conklin St. loc. sum. 2 bdrm. for 2 or 3. 256-4148. 7x16

SUM. 2 grad girls to share w-1. Mod. air-cond., furn. 256-1168. 7x16

3-4 JUNE-Sept. Mod 2 bdrm. lg. living, room, kit, bath, pking. sundeck. reduced. 256-0026. 10x22

SUM. Sub. State. 5 rm. Cheap. Bob or Bill 251-1094. 12x24

SUCH a Deal. Huge sum. apt. Porch. 4-6. Best off. 117 E. Gorham, No. 2. 255-6921. 8x20

Pad Ads . . .

SUM. Apt. Ideal State St. loc. for 4. Not for fall. 256-6358. 4x16

1115 SPRING ST. Modern Deluxe 3 bdrm. Apt. Air-conditioned.

Available June—also effic. for 1. 1323-27 Spring St. 1 bdrm. \$150. June. Reduced summer rates. Gebhardt Realty. 256-2998, or 257-7014 eves. 8x24

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SUM. Sub. 2 bdrm. for 3 or 4. Lg. on W. Johnson Nr. State & camp. Reas. 251-2488 aft. 6. 5x16

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SUM. Sub. for 4, 4 bdrm. living dining rooms, well furn. Lrg. mod. kit. 15 min. to lib. 256-5625. 4x16

SUM. Apt. for 4. 143 E. Gorham near lake, park, square. Reduced to \$50-ea. 251-1834. 5x17

SUM. Lovely lg. apt. 3 bdrm. 3-4. Nr. Vilas pk. 255-8918. 7x21

SUM. Sub. lge. furn for 4. Blk. from hill. 255-8365. 5x17

SUM. Sub. for 2. Gorham St. Furn-huge. 255-1762. 10x24

SUM. Sub. 3-4. Air-cond. N. Broom st. 255-0704. 10x24

1 BDRM. Furn. Apt. Air-cond. Off campus. End June. \$145. 231-2088 aft. 6. 4x16

SUM. Lg. 3 bdrm. priv. house for 3-5. Fully furn. lg. new kit. Option for nxt. yr. 816 E. Johnson. 255-4245. 7x21

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SUM. Sub. Dayton St. 2 bdrm. w-porch. Lovely. 256-0176 or 257-7676. 5x17

MONONA Bay. 1½ blks to beach. Roomy 2 bdrm. unfurn. apt. Incl. heat. \$125. 257-0744, 256-1300. 7x23

3 BDRMS. Sum. sub. Also avail. for fall. Near capitol, lake, campus. 255-7615. 6x22

HAWTHORN Ct. 2 blk. campus. 1 bdrm. unfurn., firepl. Sum. Rare find. \$110. 257-4925. 2x17

SUM. 3 bdrm. clean, close to Kroger. \$150-mo. 255-7858. 5x21

SUM. Sub. State St. Eff. 255-0576. 5x21

SUM. Apt. 1, 2 or 3 girls. Exc. price, 3 bdrm, near sq. 256-1196. 4x20

CHEAP. Sum. sub. 4-6. Near campus & lake. 256-1401. 8x24

SUBLET "The Home" Massive 3 bdrm. Ex. loc. Cheap. 26

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438 W. Johnson Summer single or romantic couple. Porch, nice kit. 255-3459. 2x17
SUM. Sub. furn. apt. 1 or couple \$100-mo. 2 bdrms. Sherman Ter. 244-5577. 5x22
BLK. to Lib. Sum. Sub. 2 girls. Price negot. 262-7071. 3x20
EXC. LOC. Sum. 3-4. Hawthorne Ct. 251-2709 or 255-9529. 7x23
SPEND the summer in the New Coed Coop. Right on Lake Mendota. Singles \$35-mo. Doubles \$50-mo. Denis 255-5027. 7x24
GIRLS. Live at Conklin House this sum. Sgl. & Dbls. \$64-130/ent. sum. 255-8216, 222-2724. 5x22
CAMPUS. Now renting for sum. & fall. Rooms for men at 625 N. Frances St. Apts. for women at 621-629 N. Frances St. 256-6489, 222-5453. 1x16
SUM. Sub. 1-2 girls. Own rm. ea. W. Dayton. Cheap. 262-8274. 4x21
SUM. Lge. 3 bdrm. Near Kroger's. W. Gilman. Best off. 256-1245. 6x23

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SPEAKERS. KLH Knight also tools, jig saw, grinder, torch, drill. 256-0334 John. 20xM24
TENTS. Pre-season sale. Save 20% -50%. 50 different models from \$5.95-\$175. Madison's largest selection. Wes Zulzy Spots. 1440 E. Washington Ave. 249-6466. 20xM24
SAILBOAT. M-Class. 257-2701. 15x23
FURNITURE. Bob. 251-1094. 12x24
TPWTR. Best off. 256-5013. 5x17
SHORTWAVE. AM Radio. Orig. \$90. Now \$55. Will also trade for good FM Port. 244-3695. 4x16
ELIZABETHAN Lute. \$300. Twelve String Guitar. \$150. 251-1945. 5x20
RUMMAGE. Housewares, Records, Hardcover novels, Men's clothing. Hrs. Wed. & Sun. 11-6. Sat. 6-9 p.m. Hilldale Towers, 4817 Sheboygan Ave. Apt. 814. 5x17

FENDER Amplifier w/speakers, cabinet & other equipment. Good cond. 222-8470. 10x24
SMALL Air-conditioner. Cheap. 255-5892. 6x21
IRISH Setter. Papers. 2 yrs. 238-3306. 4x17
SCUBA & Suit. Best off. 255-9719. 3x16
HOUSE Trailer, 50'x10', 2 bdrm on farm, 20 min from campus. Furn. Wash-dry. \$1500. 7-25 Renny 257-4584, 836-6898. 7x23
SPEAKERS Aztec. 249-7876. 7x23
RECEIVER. Heathkit. 249-7876. 7x23

SONY Stereo 230 w tape recorder. Almost new. 255-5757 Dan Roth. 4x20
ZENITH Port Stereo, new diamond stylus, Exc. cond. \$60. 255-6405. 4x20
STEREO. Zenith Circle of Sound. 8 mos. old. Incl. stand. 262-6715. 2x16
REFRIG. 16 cu. ins. Cheap. 255-8485 Sun-Thurs nites. 7x23
TV. Used good cond. Best off. 256-4008. 7x24

FURN. Din Rm. & other tables, Stereo, B/cases, Lamps, Dishware, misc. 256-1082. 1x16

Wheels . . . For Sale
'66 HONDA 50. Vy. gd. cond. 3,000 mi. \$100/best off. 255-7319. 10x9
'59 MGA. \$545. 257-9133. 7x16
300 HONDA HOG. \$225. or trade. Eats people. 257-6352-5562. 6x21

'67 305 SCRAMBLER 233-0063 eves 54x9
HONDA 50. Nearly new. 231-3038. 10x17
VW \$150. 257-6164. 3x22
SUPERFINE 150 Vespa. Must sell. Painfully cheap. Carla 255-9353. 4x9

'68 TRIUMPH Bonneville 650 cc. Immaculate. 255-3753. 10x17
'62 CHEVY II Convert. Great for spring. \$395. 257-3447. 5x1
MGA 1 grand. 257-5712. 13x24

'67 MGB Exc. Extras. Best over 1500. Bob 251-1094. 12x94
'65 SUNBEAM Tiger. BR Green. Ford 260. Blaupunkt 4 band. Pirellis. Compl. services. Concours \$2300. (firm) 255-0406. 7x17

'68 HONDA 450 Scrambler, 5 spd. 2600 mi. Must sell, best off. Wm. Lloyd 427 W. Wilson. 255-2410, days 836-7851. 6x16
'67 MGB 17,000 mi. Many extras. \$1800. 255-1361. 5x16

Wheels . . . For Sale

'66 VW. 36,000 mi. 231-3178. 10x23
'48 CADILLAC Hearse. Good cond. make offer. 255-9573. 5x17
BIKE (G). 3Spd. Cheap. 256-5013. 5x17
'65 HONDA S65. 3,800 mi. Helmet incl. 251-0659. 5x17
HONDA CB160. '64 w/helmet. Ex. cond. 222-8470. 10x24
'65 HONDA Trailer, helmet. 244-5346. 10x24
'60 FIAT Spyder. \$500. 262-6600. 6x20
'68 HONDA 50. New cond. 100 mi. Best off. 238-1961 aft. 6. 5x17
'67 HONDA S-90. 3500 mi. Hardly been driven, great shape. 256-0873 morning or late eves. 7x22
'67 FIAT 850 Spyder. Green convert. \$1500. 221-1311. 4x20
'66 MGB Wire wheels, Michelin, overdrive. 257-6689. 5x20
'63 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite. 256-2973, 251-1595. 4x17
'68 BULTACO 250cc. 5 spd. Clipons, 100mph. \$350 or best off. 251-1331. 5x20
'67 HONDA C110. 50cc. 4 spd. White, bookrack, 1900 mi. aft. 5-221-1844. 5x20
RACER-Type Bicycle. 257-6674 Lee. 4x16
BIKE (G) heavy wt. Cheap. 255-8485 Sun-Thurs. nites. 7x23
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SUM. Girl to share apt. w/2. \$50-mo. W. Dayton. 255-9147. 4x21
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1-2 GIRLS to share apt. near. lake for sum. 256-1038. 7x24
2 GIRLS to share w/2. \$51-mo. Incl. util. Near stadium. Wendy 255-4205. 3x20
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'63 FORD Galx. 6 autom. wk. ovl. \$325/off. 251-2197. 3x17
'68 CORVETTE Coupe. 4-spd. 327. \$3900. 256-7971. 3x17
'67 SUZUKI Sport 80. Exc. cond. Dennis 251-0025. 5x21
'68 HONDA 50 incl. helmet. Exc. cond. \$130. 249-8936. 5x21
250cc YAMAHA. Big Bear Scrambler. Low mi. Must sacrifice. 233-2042. 5x21
VOLVO 1800s. '64. Exc. cond. White. Blaupunkt Rad. See it. 836-8120 aft. 6. 5x22
STUDEBAKER. '62 Lark, 4 spd. new 327 eng. Good cond. \$450/best off. 231-3180. 2x17
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'65 JAGUAR XKE. Roadster. Good cond. \$2500. 251-1836. 7x24
'65 HONDA Hawk 305 Chromed, custom paint. \$400. 257-3386. 4x21
HONDA 175. New, 20 mi. \$400. 255-2408 aft. 6. 1x16
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1-2 MALE Grads to share sum-fall air-cond. 2 bdrm. apt. Gilman St. Very reas. 256-8156. 10x24
GIRL to share apt. w/1. Fall Regent St. Roomy 255-3292 eves. 5x17
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Trackmen Eye Double; Big Ten Opens Today

By BARRY TEMKIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's track team will attempt to add the Big Ten outdoor title to their indoor championship and capture the elusive double crown when the conference outdoor title chase begins today at Purdue.

Finals in the long jump and discus will be held today, along with preliminaries in most other events. All the other finals are scheduled for tomorrow and will be televised on Channel 3 from 1 to 3 p.m., Madison time.

This is the last Big Ten meet for retiring Wisconsin track coach Rut Walter. In his nine years as Badger coach, Walter has coached five indoor champions. The first was in 1962, and it was followed by titles in 1965 and each of the last three seasons.

However, only one Walter-coached team has been able to win an outdoor crown, in 1964. Thus, Walter, and Wisconsin are looking for their first doubletitle.

The road to this one is not expected to be easy either. Many fans think that the Badgers, led by such greats as Ray Arrington, Mike Butler, Mark Winzenried and Don Vandrey should take the conference outdoor title as easily as the indoor crown. Wisconsin beat Indiana, who will be the Badgers' only competition outdoors, by 23 points in the indoor tussle. Also, the Badgers dumped the Hoosiers easily in each of the past two weeks, 91 to 76 at Bloomington, and 100 to 73 last week.

However, Walter does not agree with this assessment. Pre-meet performances project Wisconsin seven points behind Indiana. Of course, the athletes have saved their best for the conference meet, so the seven point projection is only an indication.

"When people say it's not going to be a flip of the coin," Walter said Wednesday, "it's going to be."

Walter bases his prognostication on several factors. One is the nature of Indiana's team. Whereas the Badgers are more suited to the indoor list of events, the

Hoosiers have more strength in the outdoor schedule. The 1000 yard run, a Wisconsin strength, is not run outdoors; but the 440 relay, an event the Hoosiers are a cinch to win, is added for the outdoor program. The discus is another event that is not featured indoors, and Indiana's Rich Fuchs is currently ranked second.

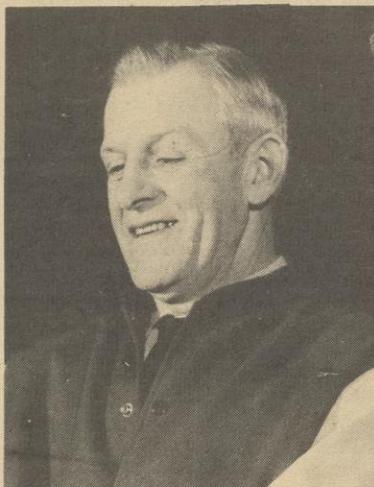
Another advantage for Indiana is the nature of their points. A good portion of the Hoosiers' scoring punch is definite. Mike Goodrich and Larry Highbaugh almost assure Indiana coach Jim Lavery a one-two finish in the 100 and 200 in addition to the 440 relay title. Fuchs, shot putter Jim Arbuckle, Highbaugh in the long jump and Gary Haupert in the high jump are practically sure to get firsts or seconds.

Wisconsin is strong in the events where Indiana is weak, notably the middle distances. However, the other eight teams are not as strong in Indiana's strong points as they are in the Badgers'. Thus, Wisconsin's chances in the meet depend largely on how much the other teams cut into the Badgers' point strengths. The top five in each event score points.

In the 440 yard dash, Mark Kartman, Larry Floyd and Bill Bahmfleth each have a chance to pick up points. With George Morris of Illinois, Bill Wehrwein of Michigan State and Dan Clarke of Purdue apparently out of reach, the Wisconsin trio will be hoping to pick up some valuable fourth and fifth points.

In the 660 yard run Winzenried is a fairly sure thing. Bucky Hewlett has been running very well, currently ranking seventh, and his placing is important for the

SPRING GRID TICKETS
Wisconsin plays its annual Cardinal-White intrasquad football game Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall Stadium. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the contest will be available only at the gate before gametime and will cost 50¢ for students and children and \$1 for the general public. All seats are unreserved.



RUT will retire in June

Badgers.

The 880 is another example of a strong field challenging a solid Badger entry. Arrington, Vandrey and Gary Thornton are each top rank half milers, but so are defending champ Ron Kutschinski of Michigan, world indoor 1000 record holder Ralph Schultz of Northwestern, Ed Twomey of Minnesota, Roger Merchant of MSU and Larry McAfee and Jim Jackson of Purdue.

One factor working against Arrington and Vandrey in this event is that they will run the mile only 40 minutes earlier. In the indoor championships, in which Arrington won both events in record time, one hour and ten minutes separated the two events.

"It's almost asking the impossible double," Walter said.

The mile, though, should be an easy one-two for Arrington and Vandrey, who have a big edge thus far over the rest of the conference.

The Badgers have only one entry in the three mile run, Dean Martell; but Martell has come along rapidly and could challenge. In the steeplechase, Bob Gordon ranks as a co-favorite with Indiana's Mark Gibbons. Fred Lands could place for Wisconsin.

Wisconsin should also score well in the hurdles. Butler will duel his arch-rival, Michigan's (continued on page 15)



By BARRY TEMKIN

Rut

This weekend's Big Ten outdoor track championships mark the end of the coaching career of Wisconsin's most successful coach of this decade. Although Charles "Rut" Walter will take a small group of athletes to the USTFF and NCAAs in June before present assistant Bob Brennan takes over on June 30, the outdoors marks the real finale for Walter. This only adds to his desire to annex the double-winning the indoor and outdoor Big Ten crowns in the same year.

Four times Walter teams have won the indoor title, but Walter's only outdoor title did not occur in one of those years. For that matter, no Wisconsin track team has ever taken the double.

"It would be nice to be able to retire and say that you were the first to coach a double winner at Wisconsin," Walter said. "It would very definitely be my greatest coaching thrill, added to the many thrills I've had here."

Winning is not a new experience for Walter, who was a NCAA 440 champion in a college track career that ended in 1930. Walter also captained the track team in 1930, as well as the basketball team.

However, a thirty-year coaching stint at Northwestern interrupted Walter's winning ways. Northwestern's athletic program is not large enough to handle scholarships for non-income sports, and Walter could not build a power without financial aid. It was the promise of scholarships and the opportunity to build a top notch program here that lured Walter to Madison. His indoor squad went from last with no conference meet points to first in two years. Walter said that the opportunity to build a program here helped him accomplish his coaching goals and to enjoy his stay at Wisconsin.

"With no aid at Northwestern, there was no chance to build a track team," Walter said. "When you are offered the chance to get aid you see what you can do with the blue chip athletes. Without question, these have been the most pleasing years of my coaching career."

"I think that I very definitely accomplished a lot in track here," Walter continued. "I got the program on a proper footing and am leaving a real outstanding team. I wanted to leave the situation this way."

Thirty-nine years in coaching has given Walter the satisfaction of many coaching triumphs, but he stressed that his coaching thrills include non-athletic ones.

"In addition to the thrill of seeing an athlete win, it is always a great satisfaction that practically all of my athletes have graduated and have a good job in their chosen field," Walter said.

He added that helping coach the 1964 men's Olympic track team in Tokyo "was extra frosting on the cake" of his coaching career. In Tokyo, Walter tutored gold medal winners Billy Mills, Bob Schul, Fred Hansen and Hayes Jones.

Walter found it difficult to pick out the top athlete and team of his tenure here. "We had so many great ones," he said. He did mention co-captains Ray Arrington and Mike Butler of his present team and sophomore whiz Mark Winzenried. He also pointed to the 1962 indoor team that won that first Walter title and the current squad as two of his best teams.

Walter wants the double badly, and the outdoor championship would probably put this year's team at the top of his list. The team would like nothing better than to get the double for their coach and themselves. One of the main strengths of Walter's program here has been the rapport among coaches and athletes. The double would be the pinnacle of what has been an extremely lofty nine year Wisconsin coaching career for Rut Walter.

Cardinals, Whites Take to Grid

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Before several thousand fans eager for proof that some mileage on the road back has already been logged, Wisconsin head football coach John Coatta climaxes five weeks of Spring practice as he sends his Badgers through the annual Cardinal-White intrasquad game Saturday.

Kickoff time in Camp Randall Stadium is 1:30 p.m.

Coatta named the first offensive and defensive units to the Cardinal squad, but didn't predict anything like the 54-6 romp in last year's affair.

"Last year we loaded up even more than we are this year," Coatta commented. "I don't think we'll see as much offense as we've seen in the scrimmages."

In four scrimmages this spring, the offense, keyed by some promising young backs, has racked up 41 touchdowns over a defense that has been hampered by a rash of injuries.

"But we'll be calling all the penalties this time and when the offense turns the ball over, they won't get the ball back," Coatta reminded.

Neil Graff, a 6-3, 187 pounder from Sioux Falls, So. Dakota gets the nod over fellow freshman Rudy Steiner of Iron Mountain, Michigan and veteran Lew Ritcherson at the quarterback slot.

Graff has hit on 26 of 49 passes in scrimmages for 456 yards, and "is definitely ahead and in the number one spot right now," according to Coatta.

Steiner, who has hit 18 of 30 for 307 yards, is "coming along very well," says Coatta, and will control the White unit. Ritcherson, with 13 of 31 completions this spring, will see action with both teams.

Each quarterback will have primarily the same corps of receivers.

Albert Hannah, a 6-4, 185 pound freshman from Miami Florida will open at the flanker spot while Adolph "Ike" Isom will start at split end and Mel Reddick, leading receiver on the varsity the last two years,

opens at tight end.

Reddick leads the club with 21 spring catches for 380 yards while Isom has grabbed 14 and Hannah has hung on to 13.

Since the Badgers have a severe lack of depth at the position, all three receivers will have busy afternoons working on both units.

The men who have created the most excitement this spring, Dallas, Texas' Allan Thompson and East St. Louis, Illinois' Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson will start in the Cardinal backfield. Both are freshmen.

Johnson, a 6-1, 190 pound speedster, has racked up 493 yards rushing for an 8.8 average while Thompson, a 6-2, 215 pound fullback has run for 520 yards for

a 7.0 mark.

"It'll be different when these guys run against teams with the caliber of Oklahoma, Syracuse etc." Coatta said, "but they do have great potential."

Right behind these two are freshman Larry Mialik, a 6-1, 212 pound fullback from Clifton, New Jersey, who reminds Coatta of former great Ralph Kurek and veteran fullback Randy Marks.

The offensive line, an acknowledged trouble spot before spring practice began, "has made fine progress," according to Coatta.

Mike McElroy (6-4, 270) and "rugged" freshman Mike Smolcich, a 6-3, 240 pounder from LaCrosse will open at tackles with letterman Don Murphy (5-10, 211) and Brad Monroe (5-11, 225) at guards.

Jim Nowak, a regular defensive tackle two years ago, has moved to center and has won the starting job.

The Cardinal defensive opens with veterans Rudy Schmidt (6-6, 205) and Jim Johnson (6-4, 235) at ends. The defensive tackle spot, manned by sophomore veterans Jim DeLisle (6-4, 245) and Bill Gregory (6-6, 240), is considered the strongest spot on the unit.

Harry Alford and Chuck Ballweg, a pair of veterans, along with 6-1, 211 pound freshman Darrell Logerman of Delavan will man the linebacking spots.

Pete Higgins, injured against Arizona State in last year's opener with Arizona State, has reclaimed his "jet" linebacking position.

A pair of freshmen, safety Jim Dunn (6-2, 188 of Bloomington, Minnesota) and halfback Neovia Greyer (6-1, 203 of Chicago) join veteran halfback Nate Butler in the secondary.

A large flock of freshmen, led by end Mike Propst and linebacker Roger Jaeger, will anchor the White defensive unit.

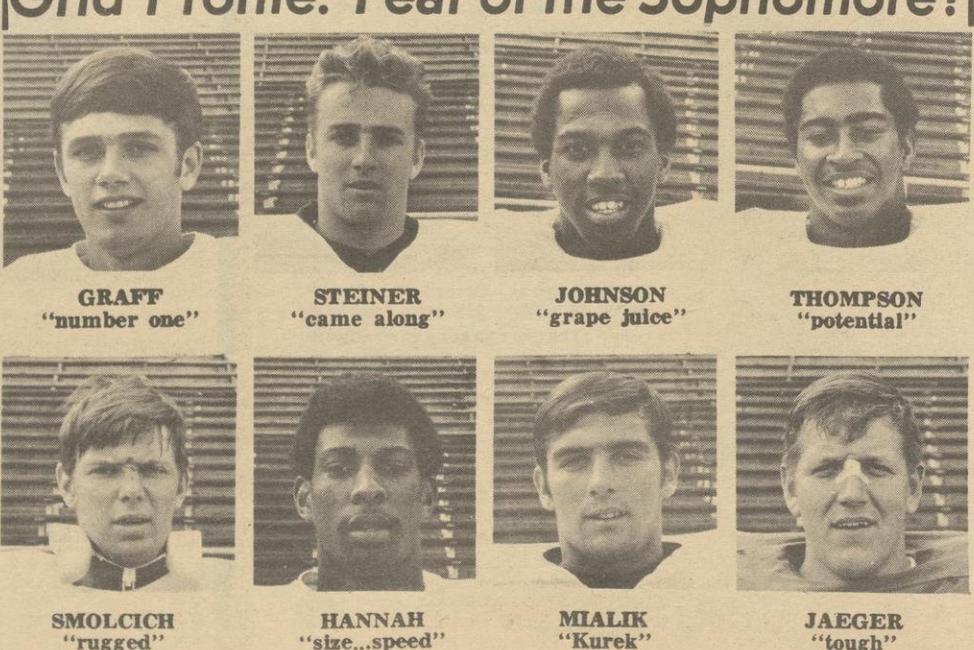
The injury situation has remained relatively stable. Linebackers John Borders and Dan Jankowski will resume action, but defensive tackle Ted Jefferson, linebacker Tom Turman, and offensive tackles Jeff Kreger and Steve Kretens are highly doubtful.

"We'd like to see them play some solid football," Coatta commented. "We hope we can hit well and not drop the ball as much as we have. If we do that, I'll be satisfied."

"We think the game will be pretty much like our scrimmages. We'll stick to our basic patterns. I don't think we'll be able to really learn a great deal more about the team than we already know."

The statistics are pretty indicative of our progress. We've moved the football so far this spring. If we can continue to improve in the fall on where we've left off now, I'll be very pleased. I think we'd be representative. We've got a chance."

Grid Profile: Year of the Sophomore?





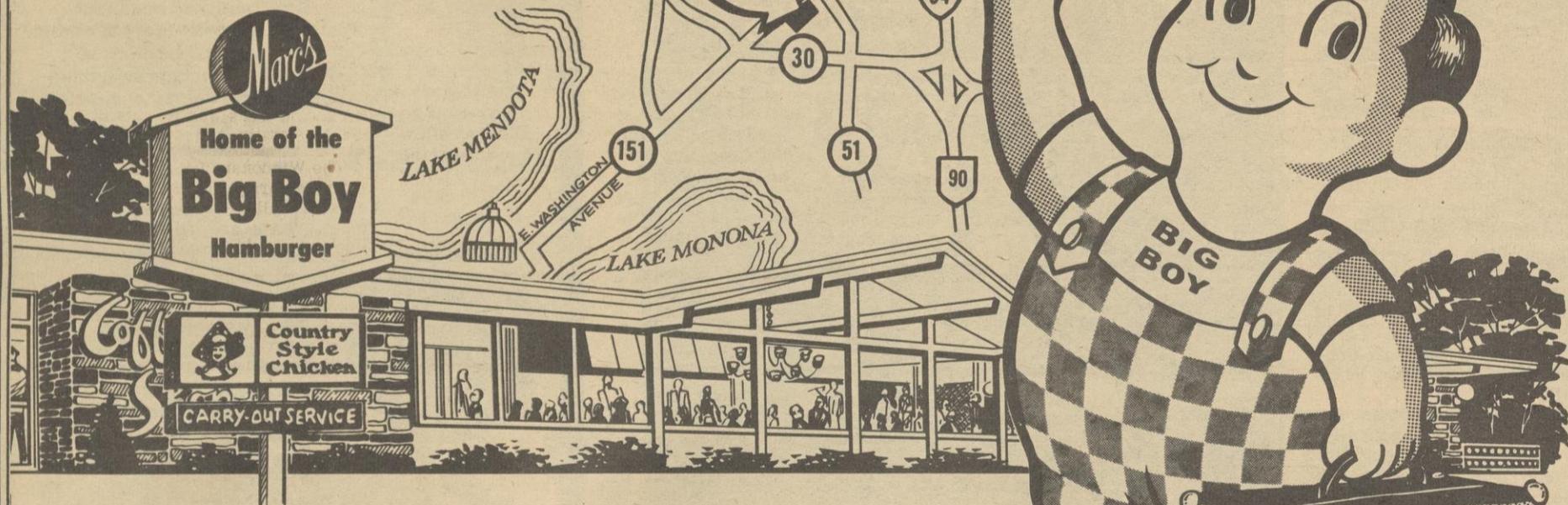
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