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By LEO BURT

Black Studies Dept. Finally On the Move

It's been a long struggle, but the Afro-American studies program seems to be headed in the right direction. This appears to be the general consensus of black students on campus, according to Horace Harris, chairman of the Black Council.

Months of study by faculty committees, militant actions by black students and finally University action have laid the groundwork for an Afro-American Studies Department which may be fully functioning by September, 1970.

The history of black studies planning dates from May 15, 1968 when the Thiede Committee On Studies and Instruction in Race Relations was established by the Chancellor to "outline what could be done within existing courses and through development of new courses to deal with important issues of our time." The committee was composed of 18 faculty members.

In the fall of that year, the committee was changed from an
(Continued on Page 3)



"THIS IS THE tale of the welfare mothers, who asked for money from their legislator brothers. Other taxpayers were told their extra dollars were gobbled up by the welfare mothers, but the legislators gave the money to industrialists, and all the mothers got were the taxpayer's fists, and introducing the mothers and their exploiters . . ."

Such was the prologue of students who staged a guerilla theatre show in Gordon Commons Thursday in sympathy with welfare marchers who will be arriving in Madison next week. A campus-wide rally sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association in support of the welfare marchers takes place this weekend at the Library Mall, Cardinal photos by Bob Mask.

Text of the Mayor's
Report on Mifflin Street
Begins on page 12

City Council Fails To Resolve Bus Purchase Issue

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

The city council Thursday night authorized the Madison Police and Fire Commission to hire special counsel to defend the commission in court action involving the suspension of Fire Captain Ed Durkin.

In the same breath, the council authorized the hiring of legal counsel at city expense for Durkin who is prosecuting in the case.

Action came after a lengthy and grueling discussion between members of the common council and members of the Madison Police and Fire Commission over the propriety of commission actions in suspending Durkin. The council had granted the firemen amnesty as part of the strike settlement last March.

Approval of counsel for Durkin came on a 15 to 5 vote. The vote for counsel for the

(Continued on Page 3)

...But Approves Counsel for Durkin Fire Commission

By DENNIS MCGILLIGAN

Whether or not the city of Madison will be going into the bus business remained to be seen following Thursday night's city council meeting. The issue of city acquisition of the Madison Bus Company, which has been extremely heated and controversial in recent months, was not brought up by Cardinal deadline.

The present contract between the bus company and the city—which gives the utility a five per cent profit—expires Nov. 10.

Under this contract, which was entered

(Continued on Page 3)

Mostly WSA COMMITTEES Are Just People

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GREAT HALL OF THE UNION

Republican Calls Grow For Total Viet Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, signaling growing Republican efforts in Congress to hasten the pace of withdrawal from Vietnam, called Thursday for a total U.S. troop pullout by December 1970.

"The prosecution of the war with American troops must be ended, not merely reduced," Goodell told a news conference.

"I see no signs that the approach we are now taking will work in any reasonable way acceptable to the American people."

The New York Republican said he will introduce legislation to bar funds for maintenance of U.S. military personnel in Vietnam after Dec. 1, 1970, and that specific authorization would be required for use of noncombat U.S. personnel after that date.

No aid in the form of supplies and military equipment to South Vietnam could continue, he added.

Goodell said that, in addition to his bill which would be sent

to the generally antiwar Foreign Relations Committee, he may seek to amend the defense money bill later this year. Meanwhile, a group of House Republicans hopes to send a letter to all house GOP members later this week appealing for support for a proposal to put a Dec. 31, 1970, termination date on authority in the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, used by the Johnson administration to justify its dispatch of half a million U.S. troops to Vietnam.

Sponsors of the move are Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan and Paul N. McCloskey of California, both second-termers.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, declining direct comment on Goodell's proposal, hinted at further de-escalation as conditions permit," the Pennsylvania told reporters.

After Goodell repeated his proposal in a Senate speech, Scott's new assistant, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, said "the President does have a policy. He

has spelled it out very clearly. He wants to get the American troops out of Vietnam as quickly as possible.

"I wonder how wise it is to tell the enemy," he said to Goodell, "as of a particular date all American troops will be withdrawn."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., praised Goodell's proposal and said "we must develop a positive Vietnam program now." He urged faster U.S. withdrawals.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said when told of Goodell's proposal: "I just think we might be able to get out before that." He declined to elaborate.

Durkin

(continued from page 1)

Commission was 17 to 3.

Stuart Becker, head of the Madison Police and Fire Commission, took the floor in the beginning and requested Council authorization of the hiring of special consul for the Commission.

Alderman Paul Soglin, Eighth Ward, stated, "We are asked to put out a dollar amount to argue the other side of the matter from which we had already made a stand. Don't you feel we are going back on the amnesty agreement?"

Becker replied, "I don't believe I'm in a position to answer that. I have my own personal thoughts on the matter."

Soglin then read a written record of the commission proceedings where he contended the City, represented by City Attorney Edwin Conrad, was treated in a contemptuous manner. Every time the City Attorney tried to say something, Soglin said, he was told "You are entitled to be quiet," or "you are entitled to sit down and wait."

The idea that "the City of Madison is not a party to this proceeding," was repeated throughout the commission hearing, added Soglin. Soglin asked how Becker could come to the council and request an attorney.

Durkin asked that legal consul be provided him at city expense. "We are in a position of proving that your contract with us is valid."

Conrad seemed to sum up the mood of the council, saying "I believe the city and all its agencies are bound by that amnesty clause." However, he added, "the legal question will have to be resolved."

MILWAUKEE—Three demonstrators were taken into custody Thursday after an ROTC protest sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society disrupted classes at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

About 20 demonstrators marched through classrooms before campus police dispersed the group.

UWM Chancellor J. Martin Klotzsche said two of the three persons arrested were students.

Earlier in the day, authorities said young persons claiming to represent the SDS had reported the militant group was responsible for a fire bomb that was thrown through a window into an ROTC office late Wednesday.

PARIS—"We've made many new proposals, and every one of them has been badmouthed by the other side," said Stephen Ledogar, U.S. delegation spokesman, as he summed up the Paris peace talks after 35 sessions Thursday.

Ledogar was expressing American irritation at the lack of response from Hanoi to President Nixon's decision to raise to 60,000 the number of U.S. troops to be pulled out of South Vietnam before year's end.

And Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge described Thursday's meeting in this fashion: "I'm sorry to say that they North Vietnam and the Viet Cong seemed more rigid than they have been in months."

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—AFL-CIO President George Meany accused the Nixon administration Thursday of "a shocking display" of favoritism to the nation's wealthy.

The leader of the 13.6-million-member labor federation said the White House was interested only in profits and tax cuts for the well-to-do while blaming wage earners for inflation.

"The administration in Washington is directed to big business," Meany said at a convention of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department.

Bus Issue

(continued from page 1)

into in the fall of 1967 because the utility could not manage financially alone, the city has paid the company close to \$300,000.

Now that the contract is about to expire, the city has two alternatives before it: agree to a new contract, under which the city could eventually buy the bus company, or find another firm to provide bus service.

The city has been negotiating with the bus company with some time trying to arrive at a new contract. Last Tuesday, the council rejected a resolution authorizing the mayor to draw up a new contract which would have extended the present subsidization for five or six months, and then given the utility the option to sell to the city. This resolution, which lost by one vote, was introduced by Ald. Roger Staven, Ward 15.

The main objection to this proposal stems from the fact that if the company wanted to sell next spring, the city may not have heard about the federal funds for which it has applied to aid in the purchase.

However, a similar resolution was scheduled to be brought up Thursday, which would give the city the option to buy the utility, after the five or six month extension. The option would be

exercised, however, only if the city received the federal aid it has applied for.

The other alternative open to the city—bringing in a new firm to provide bus service—is being studied by Mayor William Dyke. He reportedly knows of interested firms, and will present any new offers to the council.

Apparently, the mayor thinks the \$910,000 contract price tag on the bus company is too high, and that contract proposals from other firms may bring the price down.

The bus issue is spiked further since Nov. 10 also brings the end of the labor contract with the utility, and the city won't hear about the federal aid until the Teamsters' Union has agreed on a new contract.

The new five to six month extension resolution has a provision however, that the city have a representative at the labor negotiations, and that the new labor contract be ratified by the city council.

At this time, twelve new buses have been ordered by the bus company, and, although Mayor Dyke opposes city acquisition of the utility, he has asked the council to authorize the purchase of the new buses. Four of these buses are now ready to be delivered, and if they are not called for, will probably be sent to another city.

WSA Protests U 'Bullhorn' Control

By LESLIE EDWARDS

The University's practice of issuing a permit for use of sound equipment on campus by students has recently come under fire by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and other student organizations.

Section 36.49 of the Wisconsin Statutes states: "A request for the permission required by the statute quoted in subsection (a) of this section may be submitted by any University department or organization. It shall be submitted in writing to the person specified in subsection (c) (the Chancellor) of this section at least 24 hours prior to the intended use of the sound amplifying equipment."

Until now all requests for permits have been granted by Chancellor Edwin Young through Ralph Hanson, Director of Protection and Security. The University has the power to grant permits because the use of sound equipment may be disruptive to both students and residents. An organization, after it has been granted a permit by the University, then has to rent the sound equipment because the

University has no equipment of its own.

Miss Margie Tabankin, WSA vice president, commented, "The WSA for various reasons handles requests by student organizations for permits. We believe philosophically that the chancellor does not have the right to decide, for in time of demonstrations he may not grant that permission. Also, the University doesn't have the right to tell people how and where to use sound equipment."

Miss Tabankin continued, "If this request was ever denied I'm sure that political action by students would go on."

Young stated, "People have applied with reasonable requests and they have been granted. Ralph Hanson acts as my receiving agent in these applications. Hanson checks the site to be used, the time, area, space and distance in which the equipment will be used." The only time that a request would not be granted is when it would be "likely to disturb the function of the University which is to teach and research in the library," according to Young.

Black Studies Dept. Near Reality

(continued from page 1)

ad hoc committee by the chancellor to a standing committee of faculty. Six students were then added.

The Haywood Subcommittee on New Curricula was created in August, 1968, from the Thiede Committee "to examine current problems and offerings in Afro-American and race-relations studies to determine whether new courses are desirable." It originally consisted of eight members and three students. However, during the February, 1969 student strike for black demands, five non-voting student observers were appointed by the Black Council.

The student strike for the 13 black demands (including the establishment of an autonomous black studies department) appears to have supplied a giant impetus to the initiation of a black studies department. The Haywood subcommittee immediately "quickened its pace," meeting three hours a day until submitting its report to the larger Thiede Committee. By February 26, barely two weeks after the strike, the Thiede Committee had made its final report to the faculty, recommending the establishment of a black studies program.

Recommended was the establishment of a black studies steering committee whose job it would be to

actually construct the department from scratch. According to the Thiede report, the steering committee would be drawn from University students, faculty and staff. The steering committee would establish general guidelines and requirements for the major in black studies, geared to the eventual establishment of a Ph.D. program. In the first year, the steering committee would search for and screen faculty members in addition to completing the structural and requirement document for approval of the College of Letters and Science, the University and the regents.

After the first year, the committee would become an evaluational committee, reporting to the college annually for the next two years. After that time, the department would function entirely on its own.

The Thiede committee recommended that the steering committee be composed of seven faculty members and two students (who would be selected by the Chancellor for "their knowledge and understanding of the black community and of the area of Afro-American studies." And as faculty members were selected, they would become regular members of the steering committee.

On March 3, the faculty formally endorsed the black studies pro-

posal. On April 17, initial members of the steering committee were announced. It was a great disappointment to black students. Chaired by a white political science professor, M. Crawford Young, the committee contained only three blacks. In addition, most of the members were specialists in African culture, not Afro-American culture. Commenting on that original steering committee, Horace Harris said, "I put Crawford Young and that steering committee in the same bag as the attic we formerly had as an Afro-American Center."

The Black Council immediately demanded the resignation of Young and that a majority of blacks comprise the steering committee. Young refused, while the University assured the Black Council that it was looking for qualified black faculty members to serve on the steering committee. Nothing was done, however.

Things began changing, though, as Crawford Young resigned on August 7 to take the chairmanship of the political science department. Young had been under fire since The Daily Cardinal had revealed on August 5 that Young had held high positions in the CIA-financed National Student Association in the 1950's.

The Black Council again demanded that a black chairman be

appointed and that blacks comprise a majority of the steering committee. In addition, it demanded that seven non-voting student observers be allowed to serve on the committee rather than two voting students.

Appointed to replace Young was associate professor Nolan E. Penn, a former adviser to special programs for the disadvantaged. Penn, who is black, proposed that the faculty executive sessions, which were to decide personnel questions, be abolished and that all steering committee sessions be open to the student representatives. With the appointment of assistant professor James Latimer of Music, blacks now occupied five of the seven positions on the steering committee.

Meanwhile, the Black Council was given permission to appoint seven observers rather than two voting members. This would assure the greatest student influence on the committee while representing a broad base of black student opinion. In addition, the Black Council has now given over two of their seven committee positions to Third World students. The appointments by both the Black Council and Third World students should be forthcoming within the next month. According to Penn, as soon as the appointments are made, the steering committee will

begin its work.

Precisely when the department will function depends on the success of the steering committee in achieving its initial goals as defined by the Thiede Committee. The final report of the Thiede Committee stated that it was not probable that a department could be established before July 1, 1970. Penn noted the extreme difficulty of hiring faculty away from other institutions in mid-year; for this reason, having the department ready for the February, 1970 semester would be almost impossible. Both Penn and C. Elrie Chrite, new director of the Afro-American Center, and Penn agreed that the department should be ready by September, 1970. To rush its organization, cautioned Chrite, might dilute its quality. Chrite said "I would rather not see it go too fast but take time to recruit the best possible faculty and establish a sound program."

Chrite, though not a member of the steering committee, as director of the Center will be working closely with the steering committee on the black studies project. Penn added that "although it will take hard work, I don't see any barriers to a fine black studies program."

The Cardinal
rie Ch

Church Moderator Calls Vogel Backers "Immoral"

Pastors of the First Congregational Church say there has been no "immoral conduct" among draft resister Ken Vogel's supporters, who have been in the church since Tuesday, Sept. 17.

"I don't think there has been any hanky-panky," said the Rev. Ray Gillies, the church's education minister.

Gillies referred to charges made by William Bradford Smith, who resigned as church moderator Tuesday over the church's granting of sanctuary to Vogel, who is under federal indictment for refusing induction into the armed services.

Smith, while reportedly upset over finding a fully dressed couple sharing a blanket in the sanctuary, also disapproved of the church's harboring of "a criminal and a fugitive," though he said he respected Vogel's sincerity. His own son is in Vietnam.

There are usually about 50 people supporting Vogel in the church during the day, although many sleep at home and return to share another night's vigil in the sanctuary. A few supporters speculated that Smith's complaint was directed against the church's political stand.

"When I first heard Smith was resigning because of immorality, I thought he meant the 'immorality' of Ken's sanctuary," one boy said.

In an interview on WHA TV Wednesday night, the Rev. Lawrence Gruman, senior pastor of the church, said that as the church is the first to teach youth that killing is wrong, it seems only logical for the youth to return to the church to make a peaceful statement on the subject.

He defined a moral sanctuary as "a platform from which a person can make a statement, supported by many others, perhaps, so a common statement might be made."

He noted the sense of community found among Vogel's supporters, and said they were "highly conscientious" in their conduct, and have taken particular care not to disrupt the church or any of its activities. He added that he has received no reports of immoral behavior.

At the meeting on Tuesday where Smith submitted his resignation, to the executive council, Vogel supporters said that the more liberal people tried to compromise

with conservative church members in laying down ground rules for future sanctuaries. An important result was the deletion of all references to the church's giving "moral" sanctuary from the executive council's position paper of Sept. 17, 1969. Also, the executive council may limit the sanctuary seeker's stay, and he may only have 20 supporters with him after the church closes for the day. Previously, supporters after hours were limited to 100.

Statement

As participants in the sanctuary for Ken Vogel, we feel that there has been an obvious attempt to cloud the objective of our presence within the First Congregational Church. The primary purpose of our presence here is to take a moral stand on the Selective Service System and the war in Vietnam. By joining together as a single community, we are best able to express our collective agreement with Ken's action.

Reverend Gruman, in a statement to his congregation of Sept. 21, described our objective very clearly: "they asked the church to share their own anguish over the warfare in Vietnam, their anxiety over the draft situation."

Attempts by some members of the Executive Board to refocus on the issue of the conduct of the community are not shared by the majority of that governing body. Ken and the sanctuary community view the church as a platform from which to confront the issues of the selective service system and the war. To focus on such issues as dress and conduct is to evade the central issue of individual conscience now being made at the church.

In conclusion, we urge all those who are confused as to exactly what is going on and exactly what we believe to visit us day or night in the sanctuary.

Participants in the sanctuary

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Assemblyman Weisensel Tells Young Republicans Of "Compromise Budget"

By JOHN WESSLER

Speaking to 25 Young Republicans (YR) Wednesday, Assemblyman Russell Weisensel (R-Sun Prairie) called the new state budget recently approved by the legislature "the only possible compromise" because of the difficulty in "squeezing together a majority to pass the budget."

Passage of the budget was essential Weisensel said, for without it, total confusion would reign within the state.

One of the most controversial aspects of the new budget has been welfare. Weisensel plans to live on a budget equal to that of the new welfare allowances (\$40) beginning Oct. 1 for one month because he has heard so many conflicting reports about it.

The budget was "too high in certain areas and too low in others," Weisensel told the Young Republicans. But as a compromise budget, he contended, it was basically sound.

The Republicans, Weisensel stated, are going to have a "heck of a time in the next election." They will be blamed for rising taxes, he said as well as budget cuts, notably those having to do with welfare.

The Democrats, he continued, will have a ready made and "beautiful campaign to run." The assemblyman ended telling the YR's the party "needs your time and energy." He indicated it would take eight to ten years to come back from a loss in the 1970 gubernatorial race.

After Weisensel's talk, Randy Knox, YR chairman, informed the group that three or four YR's are needed to seek senate posts in the next Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) elections. Knox emphasized that "obviously incompetent" WSA leadership was almost ousted last spring. The chairman also encouraged the Young Republicans to work for Republican candidates in the 13th senatorial district, and to work for the Badger Herald, a newly created newspaper on campus.

The YR's hope to initiate a buddy system this year that would match one member of the club with one government official. This system, they feel would "promote increased awareness and dialogue between youth and elected officials."

Bus Lane Still Restricted. City Tickets Car Violators

By HOLLY SIMS

The city still says only buses may use the University avenue bus lane, in spite of Circuit Court Judge William Jackman's March 17, 1969 decision theoretically opening the inbound strip to other vehicles.

Earlier that month Ken Hur, an attorney, had been arrested while driving his antique car in the lane. The six month period in which Hur's case could be appealed ended Wednesday, September 17.

The city however, will not appeal Jackman's decision, which said the ordinance was "beyond the power of the city to enact or enforce."

Former Mayor Otto Festge had told the police to enforce the bus law, and said in a March 19, 1969 Wisconsin State Journal news

article that he had instructed his successor, Mayor William Dyke, to have the ordinance enforced, at least until the city decided whether it would appeal the ruling.

Although several people have been arrested and charged with violating the city law since the court case last March, the police said "There haven't been many tickets given, as there haven't been too many violators of the ordinance. But of course, it's a matter of our being there at the time, and seeing those who do use the lane."

It is reported that some people who have received tickets have had their cases dismissed by Judge William Sachtjen with a "don't do it again."

Robert D. Reynolds, another attorney who tested the city's action by driving in the bus lane last May 15, said he would file a court suit to stop the law's enforcement if the lane was not opened to other vehicles in the next 10 days.

Reynolds' attorney, James Greenwald, said his client "is concerned that the city decided to enforce an ordinance that a court of law declared invalid and unenforceable."

"We assume the city has no intention of changing its policy," said Greenwald. "We tried to get the city to open it up for the summer, but they didn't seem very interested in the Hur case, and nothing was done about it. Their decision not to appeal Hur's case reinforced Reynolds' contention that he should get an injunction. Otherwise, there's no way the city can be stopped from enforcing the ordinance."

City Attorney Edwin Conrad, who is handling the Reynolds case, said the city will probably follow the case until it obtains a ruling upholding the city's stand on the bus lane.

"We're taking the Reynolds case as a test case," said Conrad.

Reynolds' appeal hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 21 will determine whether there are grounds for a trial in circuit court.

Recalling Donna Schueler's March 1, 1967 accident, in which she lost a leg after walking into a bus on University avenue, the police said they were concerned that opening the lane to bicycles might cause a safety problem.

For the time being, they added, "Everyone will be ticketed if they drive in the bus lane. Everyone."

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Deans In South Hall Offer Student Advising

By JUDY ROYSTER

Within the walls of South Hall exists a little known academic advising service, the Letters and Science deans. These deans, drawn from many departments, are available to handle almost any question a student may have.

Basically, said Ass't Dean Diane Johnson, the deans "do academic and problem-type advising. If you can't stand your roommate, or anything, you can come to us."

"We handle problems like your father is dying and it's the middle of the semester; what do you do? We talk about anything and I think we hear about everything," she continued.

Assoc. Dean Blair Mathews concurred, stating, "That's what we're here for, to be available for personal working contact with students, to help them understand what they must do to move through their education, to point out options they may not even be aware of."

"When a student comes in to see me," William Miller, assistant to the associate dean, explained further, "it's not so much to ask permission or to ask for some University rule or regulation to be bent, but to see how he fits into the system which has been worked out to try to help the student. We can help him to understand himself better."

"Just getting someone else's

point of view," he continued, "can open up whole new vistas to the student."

The advising service is set up to be of maximum use to the students. If a student has an easily answered question he can either call 262-2644 and ask to speak to the dean on phone duty or he can go to South Hall and speak to one of the reception deans.

Robert Evanson, a reception dean, explained that these people work half days behind the desk in the Student Academic Affairs office.

"We're the first people to see the kids who don't have regular appointments. We handle problems that aren't as extensive as those the deans handle," he continued. "It's not unusual for me to see 20 people in a half day."

The other deans, however, usually have 14 appointments a day. But Mrs. Johnson explained "during peak periods of activity we work on a first-come, first-serve basis. One day last week I saw 24 students."

All the deans emphasized the interdependence of the staff members. Because of the diversity of backgrounds present in the service, if a dean cannot answer a student's question, the student will be referred to another dean who can. "I think we're a very close staff," said Mrs. Johnson.

Some of the many functions of the deans include explaining degree requirements and University policy to students, granting permission to take a light or heavy credit load, adding or dropping courses after the deadlines, waiving certain graduation requirements, and allowing a student who has been dropped from the university for academic reasons to appeal his case before the faculty.

This does not mean, however, that the deans will always concur with the students point of view. For instance, Miller said he may refuse to let a student drop a course after the eight weeks deadline if he feels that the student has not been trying. "It all boils down to 'does the student deserve the F or doesn't he?'" he said.

In addition to counseling, the dean's office keeps a file on every student who is or was in the University. These files include high school records, a copy of the student's application, test scores, copies of all correspondence between the student and the University, and a memo of each visit to the deans.

The purpose of these memos, said Mrs. Johnson, is if a dean and a student reach an agreement "and then I suddenly disappear from the face of the earth, there's a record."

She also stressed that the files are confidential to the student and the deans. "Your file doesn't go out to anybody, not even to your parents."

The dean's general enthusiasm for their jobs is overwhelming. Patrick Runde, an assistant to the associate dean stated, "I'm probably in the ideal office if I want to work with individual people and consider them as people rather than members of a mass society. That's why I find work in this office tremendously rewarding and interesting."

"I definitely have detected feelings on the students' part that they want a little bit of time and a little consideration on our part toward them and toward their questions, and they want answers, I think, that apply toward them as individuals."

Miller said, "One of the key words in an office like this is flexibility."

"I want to find out what the problem is and see how I can best solve it, considering respect for University rules and regulations and respect for the individual and what will best meet his academic needs," he added.

New Bigotry

(continued from page 10)

it ran a front-page editorial imploring students to "Cool It." With out realizing it, of course, the Cardinal was working against itself.

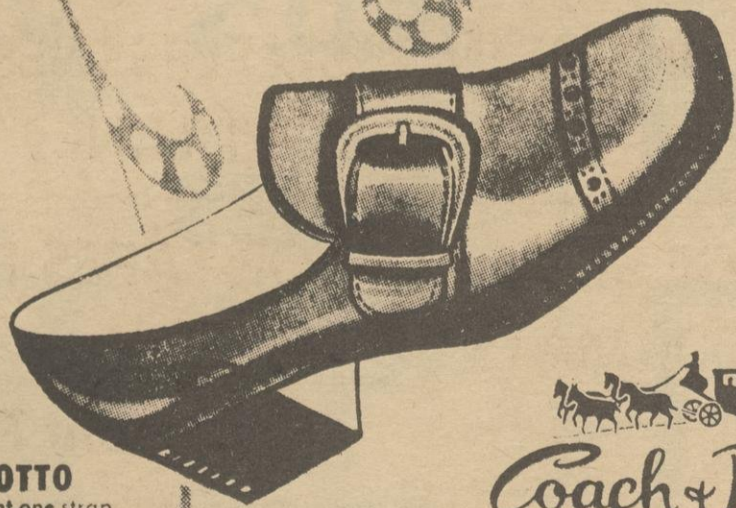
Omitting the epithet might not have prevented the May 3 bust. But the Cardinal should be above bigotry, name-calling and cheap propaganda.

In the future the Cardinal -- and everyone else -- should refrain from obscene usage of the word "pig."

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Law Dean Resigns as Advisor to Fired Prof.

At the request of the University Law School Dean Spencer Kimball, Prof. George Baldwin, associate dean of the Law School, has resigned as an adviser to a fired Oshkosh State University professor.

Baldwin's resignation came after Assembly Speaker Harold Froelich (R-Appleton) and Assemblyman Jack Steinhilber (R-Oshkosh), GOP caucus chairman, had spoken against Baldwin's role. Also Republican Regent F.J. Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, had criticized Baldwin's involvement.

The fired professor, David Roth, was an outspoken critic of US involvement in the Vietnam War and the administration of Oshkosh State University during last November's black student strike.

Roth claimed he was fired because of his criticism of Oshkosh University President Roger Guiles. He asked for a hearing before a committee of the Oshkosh faculty senate and last May the committee granted his request.

Kimball asked Baldwin to stop down as "academic advisor" because any further involvement "may interfere with the performance of your duties to the school."

He also said, "During the fall semester, as you know, the law school fund drive must get under way effectively. This is basically your responsibility, and a major one."

"In addition, you have other administrative duties and also continue with what is almost a fulltime teaching load. What was not interference with your duties in June would be in October."

"Particularly is this true because I know you are heavily committed to the completion of your book for the Naval War College, and that you are preparing to serve as a consultant on legal education in Iran next year," he continued.

"I appreciate your willingness to help those who ask your aid as I have, there is a limit to your time and your energy," Kimball added.

He then concluded, "Since it now appears that withdrawal would not constitute a concession of impropriety, I would be grateful if you would withdraw at once, if you can."

The following day Baldwin acquiesced in a letter to Kimball saying, "The only concern I have is that my withdrawal at this time might be regarded by the com-

mittee, and more importantly by a possible AAUP (American Association of University Professors) investigating committee, as a retreat before political pressure.

"In the present posture of the matter I do not regard your request as such pressure, nor motivated by it. I am indeed very busy with my classes, my book, and my administrative duties."

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Student Workers Organize Union Bargaining Force

By JUDY KANNEL

Short and long range objectives were discussed Wednesday by thirty-five participants in the first organizational meeting of the Campus Workers Union (CWU).

The group is composed of non-Civil Service workers (mainly University students) employed at the Memorial Union.

The short range plans are a list of tentative demands; an increase of the minimum wage, food allowances, an adequate pay increase schedule, sick leave, hospitalization insurance, a grievance committee, student voice in union policy making, and a correction of poor supervisor-student relations.

Civil Service workers, who do the same work as the students, receive most of these benefits through membership in their union. Students, because they work part time, are not eligible for them under union laws. The group feels that because it is a student union and the quality of work is the same as the Civil Service workers, they deserve the same benefits.

The long range include plans a complete restructuring of the Memorial Union, starting with student employees and working its way up to the higher offices. With the added benefits, service will improve. The Civil Service workers will receive new benefits from the work of the CWU. Profits will be made which can be put back into the improvement of the Union.

The basic problem CWU faces is in gaining more support. Members present were given authorization slips to circulate among workers not present. A second meeting was scheduled for Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Green Lantern.

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From The Capital Times:

The Price of Yahooism

THE DEPARTURE of Wisconsin's famed Nobel prize scientist, Dr. Har Gobind Khorana, for MIT is regrettable but not surprising.

Dr. Khorana, doubtless, is reading correctly the signs of the rising yahooism in this state and the adverse impact it will have on the once inviting traditions of the University. He is one of the many who will be joining the exodus if present trends continue.

A sample of what is going on came in the State Senate when the majority leader of that body, in one of the endless attacks on the University which have occupied the legislature this session, sneered at the

salary being paid to Dr. Khorana and revealed he had never heard of the distinguished scientist.

This yahooism was illustrated again when another Republican leader in the Assembly, criticizing public funds being spent for cultural purposes, blurted out, "I grew up without all that stuff."

Some of the editorial moaning about Dr. Khorana's departure on the part of Republican editorial writers would be better spent repudiating the yahooism responsible for his departure -- yahooism they helped to create by their dreary, automatic support of Republican candidates.

NOW IS THE TIME

The New Bigotry

Many of today's college students, weaned on the new math, the new chemistry and the new grammar, are today practicing another novelty—the new bigotry.

During the furor last year about obscenities in The Daily Cardinal, there was hardly a Regently murmur about that one most obscene term, "pig."

After the disastrous Mifflin Street block party, it was pointed out that the police had not broken up a similar block party held by well-dressed fraternity kids. Charges of "anti-hippie prejudice seem accurate.

But no one seemed to remember the May 3 Cardinal advertisement heralding the Mifflin Street block party. It seemed designed to provoke the police.

"Off the Pig!" proclaimed the ad. The use of the term "pig" to

apply generally to law enforcement officers is a sick practice. It is designed to polarize our society—not along lines of good and evil (unless one simplistically sees police as evil and students as good)—but along structural lines.

People who call police pigs are either dangerously naive or they want to line up students on one side, police on the other, and have them fight it out.

In their legitimate job of enforcing the law equally and fairly police should receive our support. But when they cease to be respecters of persons or step outside the law themselves, police should be apprehended and prosecuted.

Among us are police who abuse their authority, especially when provoked. So why provoke them unnecessarily?

WALTER EZELL

Instead of seeing police as symbols of repression, why not see them as among the oppressed?

Police and students are frequently the same age. What separates them is a system of hypocrisy that encourages everyone to look for scapegoats. Many police and students have fallen for using each other as their scapegoats.

To police, the term "pig" may imply not just a personal attack, but a general disrespect for law. To the police officer -- under-trained, underpaid, overworked and out of touch, an ad proclaiming "Off the Pig!" sounds somehow subversive.

Is it any wonder the police acted the way they did?

A week after the Cardinal printed the inflammatory half-page ad,

(continued on page 8)

PERISTALSIS

SDS: A Useless Folly

JANINE

Last Thursday's mass SDS meeting illustrated the folly of that organization attempting to continue to act as a real force in this community. Madison's old time, long term, professional SDS members (who have been the same for so long that to change organizations would be a fatal change), were running the meeting as a sort of first grade class in revolution aimed at all the supposedly politically unsophisticated freshmen who had come to see their first SDS meeting. The effect was one of very pretentious preaching -- not an uncommon effect around SDS meetings any more. Then something other than boredom happened. About twelve people from SDS's Chicago national office (weatherman) faction marched in and assumed the stage. The immediate reaction of those who knew what was going on but were not members of one of Madison's Stalinist or Maoist collectives was to go right up onto the stage and beat them up. The loud argument which ensued between the two factions made it clear where the two factions were at and why neither one was worth beating up.

The Weathermen (RYM I), some of whom had been active in Madison during the previous years berated the Madison RYM II people for not remembering the correct priorities of the revolution. They told the local faction that it was imperative that they act as a fifth column for the emergent third world revolution and that in order to do this they had to fight the pigs. They bragged that not one of them was in a university and asked "How many pigs did you put in the hospital this week?" (They had just returned from a triumphant week in Milwaukee which included Mark Rudd being badly beaten (hospitalized) by a group of working class kids at a Milwaukee drive-in. They had done no advance organizing up to the point last week when they marched on the lot waving an NLF flag and chanting Ho-Ho-Ho Chi Minh, NLF is gonna win!") The RYM IIers replied by accusing the weathermen of being Trotskyist gestapo and adventurists.

The most rewarding aspect of the meeting was that those of who did not spend all our time keeping up on SDS's rapidly proliferating, increasingly juvenile factions, were able to learn the difference between RYM I and RYM II from their practice at the meeting. RYM I (Weatherman) is the one that feels guilty about not being black or Vietnamese and allow that guilt to convince them that the level of the struggle in the white communities had reached that of the black communities. Their plan for the revolution is to start now with violent action and assume that everyone will be thrilled to see them and join in. This is the plan for Chicago in October: when SDS members start shooting the cops and the cops start shooting every kid they can get their hands on, the people of Chicago will rise up. RYM II is the faction which feels guilty that it is not of the working class

and seeks to make up for this sin by adopting antiquated 1930's Stalinist patterns of thought and work. They are the ones who try to burrow into liberal actions and pull them over to the left.

The qualities of both these factions point out what important questions "Why am I a Revolutionary? For whom is the revolution being fought? are. The answer "for the blacks and the NLF," or "for the working class," are the answers that a bunch of spoiled intellectual guilty white middle class students might give. And their concept of life is so twisted by america that if they drop out of school and try to live their vicarious revolution they get into self-destruction trips like weatherman.

The people who are most nearly living the revolution are the street-fighting hippies of the big cities, the pioneers of communal live scattered over the New Mexico highlands and off the backroads throughout rural America. They are the members of urban communes who have established ongoing services to the community such as Bay Area Switchboard, Mifflin St. Co-op, and the White Panther-Trans-love energies group in Ann Arbor.

Why do we want a revolution? Because we ourselves feel that our lives here in babylon are worthless, because we ourselves want to live in a post-revolutionary society. Because we want to touch. And love and be loves. And have family and trust in one another. And not have the struggle for existence separate us from our brothers and sisters. We want to have the planet survive us. We want to get together.

And what is there for us to do? Certainly there is more to do than a noon rally on the mall. Immediately if not sooner we need to do many things, some of which are, 1.) The campaign against the destructive drugs smack and speed should gain momentum rapidly, until the problem is eliminated, 2.) The thousands of runaway kids who show up in Madison daily must be cared for, and helped to escape the clutches of their enslavers, 3.) The increasing campaign against our sacramental drugs must be battled, 4.) Our alternate institutions (Co-ops, theaters, etc.) must be strengthened and added to by even more services to the people, 5.) Our streets must be made safe for us to walk on, safe both from police harrasmen and civilian violence, 6.) The communities health, clothing, housing, food, recreation, and education problems must be solved by new institutions which serve the people. And this won't get done by an organization like SDS because even if SDS were not torn by factions they would still not be committed enough to their own lives to be capable of changing them.

The people themselves should do these things, and the need is now. And if you think it might be hard to do all these things and remain in school you are very right.

On Soul

Stone,
Laugh at naked child's play,
Free not knowing of hate
Or of demons yet unborn,
They crush flowers with unimprisoned passion,
Cherubim not of any heaven,
But of your own garden.

Stone,
Cry out at the rape of earth,
Mother earth and brother,
Bloodied brains that escaped lobotomy
Lie as litter on the streets of gold,
The rapists protected by law and order.

Stone,
Fear that you are not,
If you fear the weight of truth
And the vacuum of the infinite chasm,
For they are the substance
Of your reality.

Stone,
Wrench the water from your soul,
Then call yourself:
Man.

Art Dorros

Letters to the Editor

Sellery Hall:
Shoebbox Hilton

Lisa is a freshman who lives in Sellery Hall (the Shoebbox Hilton), a University Residence Hall that houses men and women, because she thought that it would foster the most natural relationships between the sexes. However, she finds the conditions that arise from Regents rulings on visitation are not conducive to natural relationships. Rather than frustrate or embarrass herself in orgiastic scenes at the elevator, she sublimates her natural urges, and finds herself increasingly interested in food.

Gordon Commons, the eating area shared by Sellery, Ogg, and Witte Halls, features a menu with the imagination of calculus text. The meals are largely composed of starches such as bread, potatoes, sweets, and heavy sauces. Cooked vegetables are available, but fresh vegetables are rare. Juice is served at breakfast, fresh or canned fruit is served at lunch and occasionally at dinner; however, when Lisa attempts to take more than one portion, she receives a verbal wrist-slapping from the servers. The hungry student has persistent nightmares about contracting scurvy. The quality of the meat is mediocre, and it is frequently fried or immersed in thick sauce. The portions are small, and unsauces they appear even smaller. However, if a student were brave enough to buck the endless lines, he or she may get an infinitesimal second portion.

On September 24, the dinner hour was punctuated by table-banging and calls for Alka-Seltzer. The result of the depressing meal situation at Gordon is a mass epidemic of "horny palate," a situation in which students who are continually frustrated by the boring fare find themselves always hungry. So Lisa wastes the little money left after paying \$960 for room and "bored", and gorges herself on the comestibles in the Gordon Commons Snack Bar or the basement vending machines. It is interesting to note that the caliber of the food in the machines is improving, while the food at Gordon is not. Originally delighted when she finds fruit and yogurt in the vending machine, Lisa becomes angry when she realizes that she's being milked for more money by University Residence Halls. The new charge of \$23.32 that is being imposed on student board by the Wisconsin Department of Revenue increases her anger. Lisa finds herself getting poorer and hungrier. "I came to Sellery to be emancipated," she

writes home, "but I'm just getting emaciated."

Nancy Schwartz

Thinks Columnist Is Ignorant of Facts

Dear Sirs:

Before Barbara DeAngelis, a freshman from out-of-state, attempts to tell 35,000 students what is going on at this University, she should try three things. First, she should open her eyes and try to think things through intelligently. Second, she should try spending more than two weeks here before making any premature judgements. Third, she should open her ears and shut her big mouth.

There are too many Barbara DeAngelis' running around this campus regurgitating any bit of information they might chance upon while hanging around the Rath trying to look cool or after listening to any one who happens to tell her some s**t about the University.

If she knows so goddamn much about dorm living, why didn't she tell George to take Geraldine up to his room in Ogg "The Hotel" Hall, where they wouldn't be bothered by anyone, especially the housefellow, who's worse!?

One thing dorm life teaches you is resourcefulness. After more than two weeks experience, you learn that any university dormitory rule can be broken as long as you keep your mouth shut about it and your door closed.

Granted, dorm living is not the best, but it's the people who live there that make it intolerable. No one forced her to live in the dorm. If she finds it so unbearable, she can get out of her contract by swearing that she'll jump out of a window if she has to live there one more day. If Barb thinks she's such a swinging broad, there are plenty of guys who would welcome her with open arms. In that kind of set up, there would be no visitation rules, no threats of reinstated hours, and many fringe benefits, not to mention better food.

Last, if the Cardinal is going to print any more innocuous pieces of ***** rhetoric from Barbara, she should have to buy space. To earn the money for her purchase to continue her writing, she could offer a service on the weekends to guys living in apartments. Then she wouldn't have to worry about visitation rules and could begin her life as an emancipated woman by continuing the only profession women have to themselves...almost. Arthur Shulman with a little help from his friends BA-3

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Mifflin Street Report

Omitted due to lack of space is the Appendix to the Mifflin st. report. It includes reproductions of the poster circulated before the May 3 block party and testimony from some 18 citizens regarding instances of alleged police brutality which occurred during the riot.

In addition, the Appendix included a section entitled "Gilman Street Block Party and Prior Closings," which stated that the block party held by Gilman street students a week prior to the Mifflin street party did not have a permit but that policemen cooperated with students by unofficially blocking off the street once the party began. The section concludes with the information that seven permits for neighborhood block parties were issued for July 4, 1968 in Madison, in addition to five permits for the clos-

ing of one block of Lakeland avenue for picnics during summer, 1969.

The Mayor's Commission on the Mifflin Street disorders here-with submit the following report:

The commission has held ten public hearings at which testimony was taken and in addition held numerous meetings. The commission has been greatly aided in its work by the efficient services rendered by its counsel, Jeremy C. Shea and its investigator, H. Joseph Hildebrand, a University law student.

Several hundred persons were interviewed by Attorney Shea and Investigator Hildebrand, and on the whole most of these were cooperative and willing to testify if called. However, several of

those who had been arrested and faced trial were advised by their counsel not to testify. Also some of the residents of the area requested that they not be called because of their fear of reprisals, although they talked freely to our investigator.

Forty-seven witnesses in all testified, some pursuant to subpoena, who presented every point of view. The commission believes that having additional witnesses called to testify would merely result in cumulative testimony.

In this report we have made no attempt to resolve contradiction in testimony or determine individual guilt. Our objective has been to ascertain the causes of the disorders and to suggest ways to avoid a recurrence rather than to

impose blame for the past.

During the course of this report when we refer to the Mifflin Street area we have in mind the area bounded on the west by Bedford Street, on the north by West Dayton Street, on the east by Broom Street, and on the south by West Washington Avenue. The vast majority of residents of this area are students of the University.

Most of the dwellings are two and three story buildings, which were erected prior to the turn of the century. The population is extremely dense and the houses rented to students are carved up into numerous apartments with heavy occupancy.

The immediate precipitating event of the disorders was the attempt by the students of the

area to hold a block party in the street in the block of West Mifflin Street between North Bassett and North Bedford Streets in the late afternoon and early evening of May 3, 1969, and the refusal of the police to permit the same. Once the confrontation was under way it may have been aggravated by a very small group of revolutionar-ies.

Immediate Events Preceding Mifflin Street Confrontation

On April 30 Sgt. Brager brought to Chief Emery a poster advertising a block party in the 500 block of West Mifflin to be held Saturday May 3, commencing at 4 p.m. These posters had by that time been extensively posted in the University area. The investigation by Atty. Shea and Investigator Hildebrand and the questioning of witnesses at the public hearings proved fruitless in an attempt to find out who the individuals were who planned the block party and prepared the posters.

The posters had some unique features worth noting. In their center was a picture depicting the head and shoulders of a man resembling Che Guevara wearing a bandolier. This picture was surrounded by an oval frame containing the words "armed love." The

(continued on page 15)

Poli Sci Group Satisfied With New Chairman

At a recent meeting, members of the Political Science Association of Students (PSAS) generally agreed that they were satisfied with the appointment of M. Crawford Young to the chairmanship of their department.

Mike Kirn, a spokesman for PSAS said, "The feeling some people have is that the person who would have been chosen in his (Young's) place would be worse."

Kirn also explained that the Daily Cardinal article showing Young to have had ties with the CIA was not so shocking to people in the Political Science department because they had always been aware of and accepted the fact. Other members indicated that they were waiting to see what Young does in the Political Science Department.

Association members also discussed the possibility of supporting the Oct. 15 moratorium on "Business as Usual" being planned by the New Mobilization Committee as a protest against the Vietnam war.

It was suggested that PSAS support the moratorium by physically blocking entrance to North Hall and all political science classes or by persuading the department to cancel all classes on the 15th.

The members unanimously voted to support the moratorium, but a decision about how they would offer their support was postponed until a PSAS committee could confer with moratorium organizers.

The association also made plans to appear at a future political science faculty meeting "to let the faculty react." PSAS believes that students should have the right to attend departmental meetings and have some voice in decision making policy.

One member, referring to the three committees set up by PSAS dealing with hiring and firing, financial aid, and curriculum, said "If we don't assert our power to run the department our committees will be useless."

One member reviewed the progress made last year in curriculum reform. PSAS negotiated for three new courses for reading credit, in which the student is largely free to study what he wants after discussing his plans with a professor. After two days of recruiting by PSAS members last spring, about 25 students signed up for the new courses.

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Mayor Gives Plans for Street Renewal

By DENNIS MCGILLIGAN

At a news conference Thursday, Mayor William Dyke announced a public hearing to be held by the Board of Public Works on Tuesday, Sept. 30 regarding a possible overall street re-improvement policy for the city of Madison.

The Mayor stated, "The center wards of the city have deteriorated

to a point where they simply have to be reconstructed. It is simply a matter of renewal of a city; the streets are worn out."

The central wards of the city, wards 2,4,5,8 and 9 are occupied overwhelmingly by persons of lower incomes: students, the young working class, the elderly and others.

Dyke said the important question

was one of financing the street improvements. Should there be assessments? If so, on what basis? And what form should the assessments take?

Dyke said there had not been a policy recommendation made in regard to this. "We are seeking one from three alternative plans that seem to be available."

According to Dyke, one plan is to

accept the existing conditions, maintain the status quo and reconstruct only if there is a serious threat to safety."

The second plan involves improvement on an annual basis, with no cost to the property owner and the city picking up the entire tab.

The third plan involves annual reconstruction and improvement with the city and property owners sharing in the cost for street repair.

The question of property owners paying for street improvements is a complicated one. This has not been city policy in the past.

An additional problem is the

prospect of a property owner being faced with the burden of paying the entire bill for street improvement on a main thoroughfare like Johnson street, as opposed to a lower assessment for "strictly local use street" like Mendota court.

Don Theobald, city engineer, stated, "If the city took on the whole project, the city could afford it only with a raise in general taxes." A rough estimate was at least a one mill rate increase.

Theobald added that the program would cost \$500,000 - \$700,000 a year. He envisioned a 25 to 30 mile street re-improvement program.

daily campus friday, sept 26

Union Mixer Features Milwaukee

sat., sept. 27

THE COFFEEHOUSE

The Coffeehouse, featuring folk-singers, poetry reading, and the encouragement of new ideas for performing, will be held Saturday in the Union Stiftskellar from 9 to midnight. The free program is offered every Saturday night by the Union Social Committee and is open to all University students and their guests.

MASQUE DANCE

A Masque Dance will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Union's

Great Hall. The Ray Rideout Combo will perform at the free dance co-sponsored by the International and Grad Clubs. Students are invited to bring their own masks, or they will be provided at the door.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS

Applications for the University Y Photography Class are now being accepted. The course will be 12 weeks long with a lecture from 7:30-8:30 Thursday nights with additional lab time. The public is invited. Call Dennis O'Connell at 257-2534 or apply in person at 306 N. Brooks St.

"Freddie and the Free loaders," nine musicians from Milwaukee who play in the style of "Blood Sweat and Tears," "The Jimi Hendrix Experience," and the "Electric Flag," will play at a mixer sponsored by the Union Social Committee tonight from 9 until midnight in the Union cafeteria. Admission is one dollar.

UNION DISCOTHEQUE

The Union Social Committee will hold a discotheque tonight from 9 until midnight in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union. This free program, held every other Friday night, features entertainment, psychedelic slide shows, black light, continuous music, refreshments and an informal social atmosphere.

SDS CONFERENCE

SDS will have a conference starting tonight at 6:30 and Saturday at 9 a.m. in 2650 Humanities. The purpose of the conference is to discuss the political program, proposed October anti-war actions in Chicago, and structure of the local chapter.

FRESHMEN

Freshmen, pick up your freshman register today in room 508 Union from 1-5 p.m.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

All student organizations should register as soon as possible in the WSA office.

OPEN HOUSE

Zee Bayliss and Susan B. Davis, women's cooperative houses, will sponsor an open house tonight from 8:30 - 12:30. Enter "The Age of Aquarius" at 915-917 W. Johnson to find a free dance with live band, guitars, food, fun and girls.

LHA MOVIE

The LHA movie of the week, "Gambit," starring Michael Caine and Shirley MacLaine will be shown tonight in B-10 Commerce at 7 and 9:30.

LHA NIGHT CLUB

The LHA night club, The Fall Out, opens tonight. Come and shelter your weary mind in the cool dark atmosphere. There will be live folk music, a flashing light organ and beer. The Fall Out is open from 8:30 - 12:30 in the basement of Elm Drive B. Admission by LHA card or 50 cents.

RODEO TEAM

University Rodeo Team tryouts are Friday at 4 in the Stock Pavilion. For more information call Bob at 255-0369.

COLLEGE LIFE

"College Life" will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Wisconsin Center. The television special "Campus Crusade, A New Kind of Revolution," starring Paul Stookey and Peter Yarrow of "Peter, Paul and Mary" and The New Folk will be shown.

SYMPOSIUM

The symposium committee is looking for suggestions for speakers at this year's symposium, entitled "Survival: 14 Years Until 1984." The symposium will cover issues surrounding foreign policy, racial discord, economics, the cities and the natural environment. If you have suggestions, take them to the WSA office, 511 Union or put them in the WSA suggestion box. The speaker's name and qualifications should be included.



JULIAN BREAM

plus

ALBERT FULLER: ANDRE WATTS: ITZHAK PERLMAN
ALMA TRIO

5 CONCERTS

WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

\$9.88 & \$7.88



GIMBELS

first time ever and
now only at Gimbels

THE NOBILITY
OF RAINCOATS

British-inspired,
American-made
classics that never,
ever sell for less
than \$26.90 and \$45

SALE!

26⁹⁰

THIS IS IT . . . the most fantastic raincoat sale ever! We can't mention the famous name, but we will give you several hints. Each is designed with the exclusive 3rd barrier construction. Completely wash 'n wear. Bachelor Buttons that never come off. Six great styles in 13 colors. Tailored of Dacron polyester and combed cotton. The most famous name in raincoats in America.

* Rainwear, Street Level

Gimbels Hilldale Store is Open Monday Thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Army Orders Green Berets To Testify in Murder Case

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

LONG BINH, Vietnam AP—A warrant officer and a sergeant arrested in the Green Beret murder case face prison terms of up to five years if they refuse to testify at the courts-martial of six superior officers, military sources said Thursday.

The army, these sources said, has declared CWO2 Edward M. Boyle of New York and Sgt. 1.C. Alvin L. Smith Jr., Naples, Fla., immune from prosecution on charges of murder and conspiracy to murder a Vietnamese agent.

"Immunity is being imposed on these men whether they want it or not," one informant said. "Their choice is to testify or risk going to prison."

The army had previously ordered charges against Boyle and Smith held in abeyance.

Army spokesmen refused to confirm or deny the reports that Boyle and Smith had been declared immune from prosecution. They referred all questions on the subject to the military manual of courts martial.

Defense lawyers have indicated they expect the army to use testimony by Boyle and Smith to win convictions of the six Green Beret officers, awaiting trial on murder and conspiracy charges.

Boyle's civilian lawyer, Henry B. Rothblatt of New York, said Thursday he had been notified formally that his client has been declared immune from prosecution on the murder charges. A similar notice concerning Smith is reported to have been conveyed to his lawyers.

Sources said the order to rule the two men immune from prosecution was issued by Maj. Gen. G.L. Mabry Jr., after Boyle rejected the offer of immunity in exchange for his testimony. Mabry, commander of all US support troops in Vietnam, is the convening authority in the case.

Rothblatt, who represents two of the accused in addition to Boyle, said two days ago that the warrant officer had "refused all tenders" by the army for his cooperation as a witness against the others.

At the same time Rothblatt said he would file a motion to have Boyle sent home to the United States on grounds that his Vietnam duty tour expired about two months ago.

Boyle and Smith are free of confinement but restricted to this big army headquarters base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, where the six officers remain in custody.

The group includes Col. Robert B. Rheault, 43, Vineyard Haven, Mass., former commander of all Special Forces in Vietnam, and five junior officers. Three of them—all captains—are to go on trial Oct. 20.

* MARIANNA SAGE MEMORIAL FILM CLUB

Presents Tuesday Nite Film Series

* SERIES I

SEPT. 30—"The Devil's Eye" Bergman 1960

OCT. 14—"Through a Glass Darkly" Bergman 1962

OCT. 28—"Summer Interlude" Bergman 1960

NOV. 11—"L'Aventura" Antonioni 1961

NOV. 25—"Red Desert" Antonioni 1964

Series Coupon for all five films \$3.25

* SERIES II

OCT. 7—"Jules et Jim" Truffaut 1962

OCT. 21—"Karamazov" Andrezej Wajda (Poland) 1950

NOV. 4—"Cartouche" Philip de Broca W/Belmondo.

NOV. 18—"Alphaville" Godard 1965

DEC. 2—"Breathless" Godard 1959

Series Coupon for all five films 3.25

ALL SHOWS ARE AT 7:00 AND 9:30 P.M. EACH TUESDAY
For Information, Call 257-0054

The Electric Eye

426 W. Gilman St. Open 1-8
(1/2 block off State) 256-5177

We are Madison's largest source for incense, pipes, papers, black lights, light machines, black light posters & paints. All kinds of wierd things you won't find on State St. at down-to-earth prices.

INDIA IMPORTS - incense & burners, sheshamwood boxes, pipes, hookahs, tapestries.

PLASTIC BOXES - All colors and sizes for bobby pins or your favorite illegal stuff

FILIGREE EARRINGS - pendants, toe rings, belts, hand bracelets, etc.

RINGS - Zodiac, peace, poison, all very reasonably priced.

COMIX - Zap, Yellow Dog, Moms, Bijou, more

UNDERGROUND, POLITICAL, and

POETRY - EVO, Freep, Barb, Voice available regularly each week - many others!

Legal Aid Society Here Gives Counsel to Needy

By STEVE MACKEY

For a fee of three dollars, the Dane County Legal Aid Society (LAS) provides legal counsel for anyone who cannot afford a private attorney.

The LAS will handle any legal problem, civil or criminal. The Dane County Legal Services Center is the division of LAS that handles criminal cases.

In order to qualify for LAS services, a single person must make less than \$300 a month; a married couple, \$350 a month. An allowance of \$30 is made for each of a couple's first two children. An allowance of \$25 each is made for all other children.

In the case of someone who can afford an attorney, but does not know of any private attorneys, the LAS acts as a referral service.

The LAS is present at all stages of a client's case. They take criminal cases from the initial questioning and hearings to appeals in higher courts.

The LAS also assists court appointed private attorneys by providing them with information concerning changes in laws and recent court decisions.

Att'y Jack W. Van Metre, the director of the center, says that although they do not specialize in any particular area of the law, most of the LAS's cases are in the fields of family law and landlord-tenant disputes.

Concerning any links between the LAS and the Madison Tenant Union, (MTU) Van Metre said that the MTU could refer cases to LAS, but, although some of his student staff members are also involved with the MTU, there is no official connection between the two organizations.

The civil aid service of LAS has existed since 1931, but the criminal aid division has been functioning only since Nov. 1968.

tioning only since Nov. 1968.

Van Metre's staff consists of five full time attorneys and 20 half time law students. Of the five attorneys, two, P. Charles Jones, director of the criminal program, and Marc G. Dorfman, the criminal investigator, are concerned only with criminal cases. The three remaining attorneys, Philip R. Lazzara, Martin Hanson, and Michael Rothstein, have other duties.

The law students working at LAS must work 20 hours a week. They are given five academic credits for their work.

The LAS no longer has offices on the University campus. Their offices are at 124 S. Pinckney Street with phone number 262-0626.

The civil services of LAS are financed mainly by the University law school. The Legal Services Center is financed by the Dane County Board of Supervisors under a contract approved April 17, 1969. This contract extends only until Dec. 31, 1969. The LAS also receives some money from the United Community Chest.

The LAS receives indirect federal support through students working in LAS under work-study programs. The Office of Economic Opportunity pays the salary of Rothstein, who is in the program under a Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship. Court costs in federal cases are paid by the federal budget.

Concerning the future of the LAS, Van Metre said, "We will continue to grow as long as the need for our services increases. We will find a way to grow."

Facilities for Public at Regent Meetings Is Limited, Selective

Although regent meetings are open to the public by law, the facilities provided and procedures followed do not appear to be designed to encourage students and members of the public to attend.

Observers in excess of the number that can be seated are not admitted due to fire regulations. There are about 40 seats for visitors in the regents' Madison campus meeting room.

pus meeting room.

The restriction has created no problem on the Madison campus, but a few students among a group denied admission to a regent meeting on the Milwaukee campus last January threw rocks at the windows of the upstairs meeting room breaking two of them, and made a few attempts to break down a locked door with a wooden pole.

The students attempting to attend the meeting were greeted at the door of the building by Milwaukee campus policemen, who locked the entire building after the allowed number of visitors had been admitted.

The Milwaukee students had asked the regents to move their meeting to a larger room, but the regents refused to do so.

The 40 visitor seats in the Madison campus meeting room are located in one corner of the room, with the opposite corner reserved for the press.

University Pres. Fred Harrington and regent officers James Nellen, DePere, and Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, sit at the head of the main table in the center of the room. The other regents sit on one side of the table, while Madison campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young, University Vice-presidents Robert Clodius and Robert Taylor, and other lesser-known University officials sit on the other side.

A single row of chairs around the front of the room is reserved for other University officials. All student representatives, including the president of the Wisconsin Student Association are relegated to the visitors' section when they choose to attend regent meetings.

The press is well treated. Reporters are given free coffee, an agenda of the meeting, copies of regent resolutions and proposed changes in University rules, plus stories on what the regents have done from the University News Service. None of these are provided to persons in the visitors' section. However, one problem is shared by reporters and visitors alike.



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- * Soundproof - See for yourself
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257-0088

Amato's Holiday House

Wednesday
and Friday
Fish Special
\$1.50

No Charge for Seconds

Filet Mignon
\$3.50
Baked Lasagna
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Prepared by
Mama Amato

Sunday and
Tuesday
Chicken Special
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No Charge for Seconds

CARRY OUT SERVICE AVAILABLE — PIZZA AT ITS BEST

515 S. PARK ST.

OPEN 3:30 P.M.

255-9823

Mifflin Report

(continued from page 12)

poster wording appearing to the right of the picture was:

"500 Blk
Mifflin
be there
OFF
the
PIG"

One of these posters is attached to this report. In the May 3rd issue of the Daily Cardinal the poster was reproduced in substantially the same form occupying the entire back page.

Chief Emery inquired throughout the police department as to whether any request had been received for a permit for such party and found that none had. Chief Emery did not consult with Mayor Dyke regarding the block party prior to the eruption of disorder on May 3. Neither was any attempt made to contact students in advance of the party. He apparently assumed that this was a matter of

law enforcement in which the police had no discretion but to prevent the block party being held without the issuance of a permit.

The 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. special shift of approximately 20 police officers was instructed to report early on May 3. Sheriff Vernon G. Leslie testified that on May 2 a conference was held between Chief Emery and himself in which Emery requested that the sheriff's officers be alerted on a standby basis in case they were needed the following day. Apparently approximately 100 officers were so alerted because that is the number the sheriff had on hand when the call for assistance came on May 3.

Events of May 3

There was testimony by a student resident of 512 Mifflin Street that about 3 p.m. on May 3 some young men, presumably students, came to 512 Mifflin Street and asked and received permission from the occupants to install stereo equipment for amplifying music to be played by a record player.

At about 3:30 p.m. a telephone call came in to the police dis-

patcher from an elderly lady apparently residing on Mifflin Street registering a complaint about noise. Inspector Herman Thomas who was then in charge went to 512 Mifflin Street in a squad car accompanied by officers Richard Hyland and Dennis Jansen. Inspector Thomas was in plain clothes and officers Hyland and Jansen were in ordinary police uniforms. Loud music from a record player was being broadcast over an amplifier on the porch. No one present would take responsibility for the amplifier and Inspector Thomas pulled the plugs and shut off the music. After some conversation he permitted the music to continue at a reduced volume.

At the time the officers arrived there were 18 to 25 people present and the number in a few minutes increased to about 100. When Thomas stated that they would not be allowed to hold a block party they became angry and contended they had the right to hold a block party as the street was theirs. A recent Gilman Street block party and other street "take-overs"

were also mentioned during the course of the argument as justification for holding the one advertised for Mifflin Street. An account of the Gilman Street block party together with other permitted street closings in 1968 is set forth in the Appendix attached hereto.

As City Attorney Edwin C. Conrad pointed out in his opinion rendered to the Mayor and Common Council under date of May 20, 1968, section 349.03(2) Wisconsin Statutes prohibits any municipality from enacting any regulation prohibiting any vehicle from the free use of all highways, except as authorized by section 66.046 (children's recreation activity) and section 349.17 (regulation of heavy traffic).

A second squad car containing two more officers arrived. The four uniformed officers were unable to clear the street. Eight more officers were summoned and later more and by 5 p.m. there were 30 officers there. These officers came by paddy wagon and squad cars and except for the

officers that first accompanied Inspector Thomas in answer to the noise complaint and the further two arriving shortly thereafter, these additional officers arrived in full riot gear carrying riot sticks.

Up until the arrival of the officers in riot gear there had been no violence although some students had placed a roasted pig's head on a stick stuck into the ground near the curb next to a squad car parked across the street from 512 Mifflin Street, and there also had been some "cat-calls" and taunting of the police with obscenities. By the time the officers arrived in riot gear the crowd had swelled to 500.

Alderman Eugene Parks, Ward 5, arrived and was granted use of a squad car loudspeaker. Parks asked the crowd to remain cool while he went to get a permit. Later he returned and stated he was unable to locate Mayor Dyke or Chief Emery, and asked the crowd not to engage in violence.

(continued on page 16)

WISCONSIN UNION MUSIC COMMITTEE

presents

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BUCHAREST

ROMANIAN CHORALE MAKING ITS FIRST AMERICAN APPEARANCES



WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

8:00 P.M.

Mail Orders Now Available at
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MOVIE TIME

**"THE FIRST MUST-SEE
FILM OF 1969."**

—Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

JEAN PAUL BELMONDO ANNA KARINA


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PIERROT
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FOU**
In Eastman Color
Techniscope®

a pathé contemporary films presentation

TODAY THRU SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

ADMISSION 75c

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Sponsored by Union Film Committee

Mifflin Report

(continued from page 15)

The squad car from which Parks spoke was stoned and a smoke bomb was thrown which lit near it. Inspector Thomas then announced by loudspeaker that this was the end of the "nonsense" and he ordered the street cleared and announced that anyone remaining in the street faced arrest. The officers then started making arrests and approximately eight arrests were made between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

When the police who had arrived in riot gear deployed, they were pelted with rocks, eggs, feces and other missiles. Spectators hurled gutter type, obscene insults at police such as "dirty ucking pigs," "mother uckers," etc. There was testimony that later in the three day disorders, instances occurred where police used profane and obscene language towards students and others.

In the course of the throwing of missiles, three officers were felled by large objects thrown from the west side of Bassett Street into Mifflin Street. It was after this that the police resorted to the use of tear gas for the first time to disperse the crowd. Around 6 p.m. help was requested by the police from the sheriff. Sheriff Leslie soon reported at police headquarters in the City County Building with 100 county officers in riot gear and equipment. These officers were transferred to the police command post established at the Washington School on Bedford Street and its parking lot. As the sheriff's officers were emerging from their cars, rocks were

thrown at them. Ralph Hanson, Chief of the University police, also sent 22 officers of his force to assist in the handling of the disorders, which officers were first stationed at the command post. Chief Emery who had been attending a public dinner in the course of duty arrived at the command post shortly after 8:30 p.m. Mayor Dyke also came to the command post around 9 p.m.

For several hours from six o'clock on students and perhaps others engaged in "hit and run" tactics consisting of showering officers with missiles and erecting barricades in the streets largely consisting of garbage cans, and then running away.

Sheriff Leslie testified that at one stage during the evening rocks were coming so thick that he was scared for the safety of his men. In the frequent dispersing of tear gas during the hours following 6 p.m. City police used tear gas canisters while the county officers dispensed the same with a Smith and Wesson "pepper fogger" which throws out gas at a distance up to 200 yards. Both C.N. and C.S. type of gas was used from six or more different types of canisters.

The police first attempted to clear the barricades by use of officers on foot. However, they found this unsafe to do because of the showering missiles, and thereafter cleared the streets by ramming the barricades with squad cars. There was sharp conflict as to the speed at which the police vehicles were driven while clearing the barricades. In ramming the barricades, garbage cans became caught under the police cars and dragged along the pavement causing a considerable clamor and display of sparks. This may also have caused some witnesses to testify that the vehicles were being driven at an excessive speed.

About 9 p.m. Alderman Paul Soglin, Ward 8, talked to Inspector Thomas informing the latter that Soglin had been arrested and had been bailed out. Soglin got into a squad car and broadcast an appeal to the crowd in an effort to calm the situation, but to no avail. A large rock was thrown through the window of the squad car spattering glass on Soglin and Lieutenant Mickelson.

While the police did fairly speedily remove the barricades, traffic was interrupted from time to time by the barricades and milling crowds. A large number of people flocked into the area on foot to observe what was transpiring, while many others drove their cars there, thus intensifying the disorder and traffic disruption.

Quiet was restored in the area at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning after which City employees cleaned up the debris from the streets.

Sometime during the evening of May 3, Chief Emery requested Sheriff Leslie to alert "Mutual Aid" which is a statewide police arrangement whereby police of neighboring areas aid local police in emergency situations.

Events of May 4

Sunday, May 4, several hundred officers from other counties and communities reported at the Coliseum in response to a call from Sheriff Leslie under the "Mutual Aid" arrangement. At about 1:30 p.m. Chief Emery phoned Inspector Thomas that the Chief had information that the Mifflin-Bassett Streets residents planned to hold a block party. Thomas went to police headquarters and made plans for handling the matter. At 4 p.m. Thomas went with Captain McNelly to 502 West Mifflin Street. There were then six or eight police officers there in riot gear and about 80 people were standing in front of the Co-op grocery store (hereafter the "Co-op") located at the southwest corner of West Mifflin and North Bassett Streets. Both Alderman Soglin and Parks were there but they refused Thomas' request for cooperation, giving as a reason that Mayor Dyke had refused to grant a permit for block party. Stones and bricks were thrown at the officers and Thomas was struck and slightly injured.

Thomas then got into a squad car and by loudspeaker declared that an unlawful assembly existed under sec. 947.06 Wisconsin Statutes and ordered the crowd to disperse, giving them three minutes to do so. The crowd refused to leave and the police dispersed the crowd with tear gas and made arrests, by which time approximately 40 officers were on the scene.

Inspector Thomas repeated the unlawful assembly announcement in several different places in the Mifflin Street area. These announcements were continued until 1 a.m. being made mostly by Thomas and partly by Captain McNelly.

In making these announcements the police apparently acted under the misapprehension that Sec. 947.06(1) Statutes authorized the declaration of an area rather than an assembled group of people as an "unlawful assembly." As a result the police drove up and down streets, one being State Street, making these unlawful assembly announcements, and then dispensed tear gas in an attempt to force people off the street.

At about 6 p.m. Father Paul Hoornstra went to the Mifflin Street area after obtaining permission from Inspector Thomas to talk to the residents of the area. He estimates that he spent an hour or two talking to groups on Mifflin Street most of whom were 25 years of age or under. In these talks Father Hoornstra listened to complaints and tried to cool things off. At one house where he went in to phone he observed four or five stones near the front door, evidently there for use as missiles. About 12 times he heard the remark "just wait to dark, then it's really going to blow!"

On Sunday evening more barricades were erected than on Sat-

(Continued on Page 18)

University of Wisconsin Folk-Rock Festival

Friday September 26, 8:00 P.M.

RICHIE HAVENS

Live in Concert with

★ THE OZ

★ SOUL RHYTHM EXPRESS

★ ASHLEY WEST

AT THE U.W. FIELDHOUSE

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

**Saturday, September 27,
8:00 P.M. & 10:00 P.M.**

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HOWLIN' WOLF

AND

Luther Allison's Blues Nebulae

AT WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

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

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

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

Discount Records, Victor Music

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

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

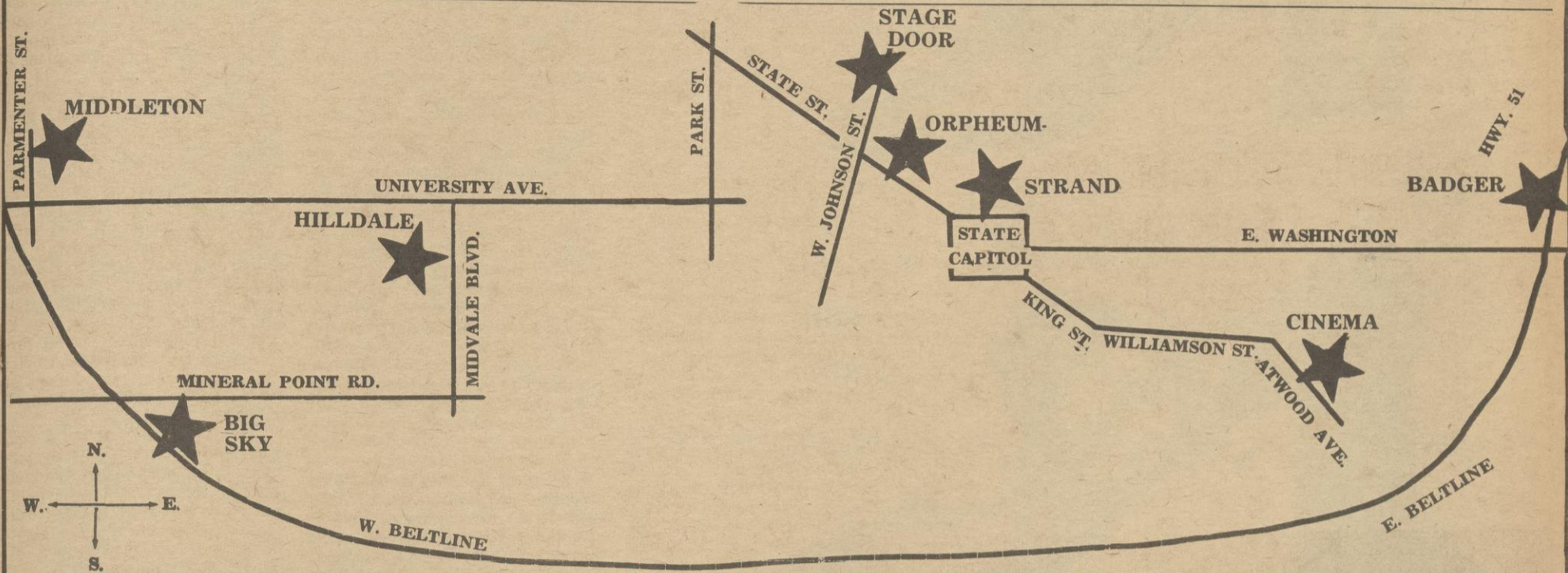
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MADISON 20TH CENTURY THEATRES

★ ORPHEUM—216 State St. ★ STRAND—16 E. Mifflin St. ★ CINEMA—2090 Atwood Ave. ★ BADGER—Hwy. 51
★ STAGE DOOR—121 W. Johnson St. ★ HILLDALE—702 Midvale Blvd. ★ MIDDLETON—Middleton ★ BIG SKY—W. Beltline Hwy.



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OPENING NIGHT: WED. OCT. 1ST

LOCATION:

JOHNSON, JUST EAST OF
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FILM: "THE COMMITTEE"



He's any boy.
any time.

STARRING
KYLE JOHNSON · ALEX CLARKE

**THE
LEARNING
TREE**

CONTINUOUS
FROM
1:00 P.M.

Orpheum
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MON. THRU FRI. AT 7:30 & 9:40



JEROME HELLMAN · JOHN SCHLESINGER
PRODUCTION
**DUSTIN
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"MIDNIGHT
COWBOY"**

SAT. & SUN.
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FROM
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Cinema
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**BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
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WED., SAT., & SUN. AT 2 & 8
EVENINGS NIGHTLY AT 8:00 P.M.

SEATS AVAILABLE AT DOOR

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MGM presents
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OPEN
6:30

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30

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**medium cool
is dynamite!** —Time

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— PLUS — **THE
TOUCHABLES**

JUDY HUXTABLE · ESTHER ANDERSON
MARILYN RICKARD · KATHY SIMMONDS
Continuous from 1:00 P.M.

Strand
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DAVID L. WOLPER presents **"THE
BRIDGE AT
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NOW! 2 MORE SHOTS
AT CLINT EASTWOOD!

**"THE GOOD, THE BAD
AND THE UGLY"**

TECHNISCOPE · TECHNICOLOR

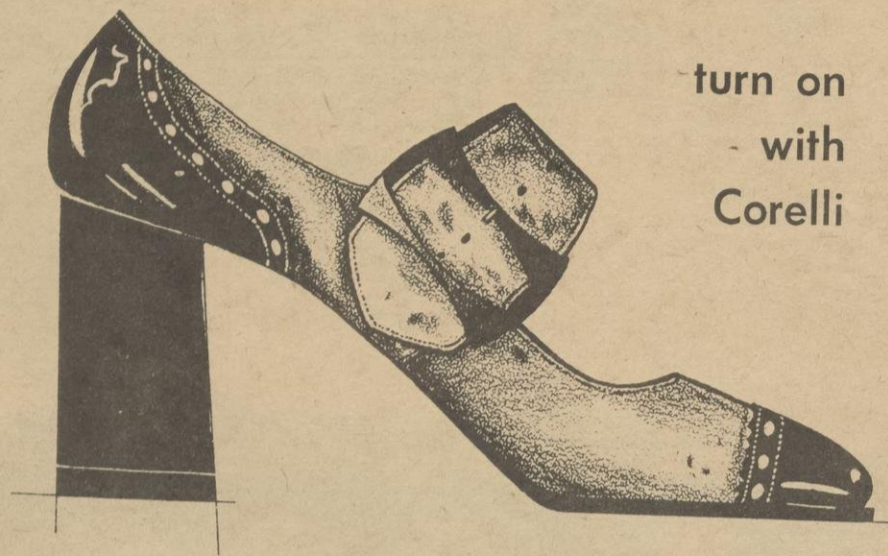


OPEN 7:00
SHOW AT DUSK

Badger
249-1921



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Searching for the Avant Garde? For a definitely different kind of shoe shape? Then get next to Corelli! Every style's a fashion innovation in itself. Like these two from Blissity's Instep, On the Square.

Top: "Didone" in taupe . . . \$21.00

Bottom: "Caressa" in grey or marble with black . . . \$20.00



Manchester's

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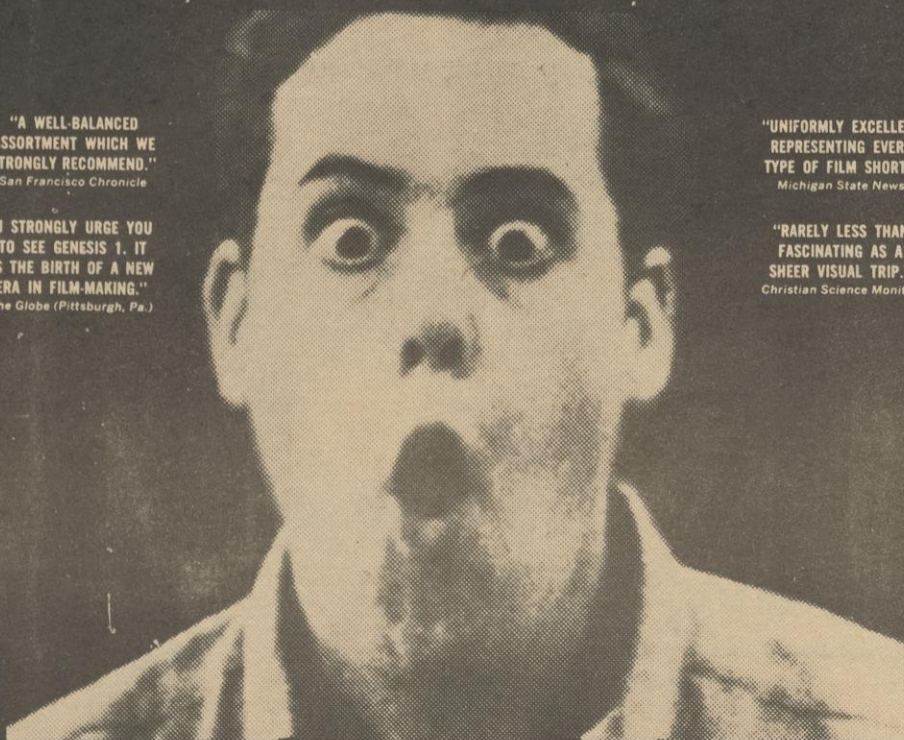
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GENESIS 1

A FRESH COLLECTION OF CINEMATIC STYLES
BY A NEW GENERATION OF YOUNG FILM MAKERS

"A WELL-BALANCED
ASSORTMENT WHICH WE
STRONGLY RECOMMEND."
San Francisco Chronicle

"I STRONGLY URGE YOU
TO SEE GENESIS 1. IT
IS THE BIRTH OF A NEW
ERA IN FILM-MAKING."
The Globe (Pittsburgh, Pa.)



"UNIFORMLY EXCELLENT
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Michigan State News

"RARELY LESS THAN
FASCINATING AS A
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Christian Science Monitor

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BROOM STREET THEATER, 152 W. Johnson
SEPT. 25 - 28

Sept. 25—7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
Sept. 26—7:00, 9:30 & 12:00 P.M.
Sept. 27—7:00, 9:30 & 12:00 P.M.
Sept. 28—1:30, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

Mifflin Report

(continued from page 16)

urday and disorder spread to a wider area. For example, immense crowds gathered at the intersection of North Frances and State Streets. Police in a squad car came through the intersection and a hurled object struck the top of the car. The officers stopped the car, emerged and used tear gas to disperse the crowd. Rubbish was also burned at the corner of State and Lake Streets and tear gas was used by the police there. The mobs were fluid, assembling and then dispersing to re-assemble somewhere else. Baricades were again cleared by ramming them with police vehicles.

Ald. Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, testified that during the course of the evening she observed a group of police officers depart from the corner of West Dayton and North Bassett Streets leaving a box full of tear gas canisters behind which the students soon made off with. This may have been the source of tear gas canisters which were seen to be hurled by students or others not police officers.

At around 10 p.m. an informal meeting of the City Council was held at the City County Building at which was considered the question of whether the police should entirely withdraw from the Mifflin Street area as a tactic in quelling the disorders. Most of the aldermen expressed opposition to such withdrawal of the police and the meeting broke up at approximately midnight without official action being taken.

Also Sunday evening a group assembled in front of the City County Building on Monona Avenue and engaged in peaceful picketing carrying signs. While the majority were students, the picketing group included clergymen, University faculty members and pro-

fessional people. Sheriff's officers were stationed outside the building and City police inside the building. When the pickets had dwindled in number to 75 or less, an opposing group of approximately 15 or so, largely of high school student age, described by witnesses as "townies" and "rowdies," began to taunt the pickets and to attack and beat some of them. Sheriff's officers turned their backs and made no effort to protect those assaulted. Rev. Raymond Gillies, of the First Congregational Church, testified that he asked the officers why they were not protecting the picketers, and was directed to Sheriff Leslie. Gillies further testified that Leslie in effect said that Gillies should have seen what "they" did the night before, "they deserve what they are getting." Others who testified that they witnessed the attack of the "townies" on the picketers and failure of the officers to protect the picketers were Ald. Ashman and Rabbi Robert Winograd.

Events of May 5

At about 6 p.m. on Monday evening Father Hoornstra again returned to the Mifflin Street area and talked to a group of students assembled at the corner of Mifflin and Bassett Streets over a bullhorn provided him and proposed that a group go and see the Mayor. The counter suggestion was made that he phone the Mayor and have the Mayor come there and talk. Father Hoornstra acted on this suggestion, phoning the Mayor from the Co-op, and assured the Mayor that he would be safe from violence. Ald. Soglin also got on the phone and urged the Mayor to come.

The Mayor agreed to come and arrived in a squad car accompanied by one policeman and addressed a crowd of some 700-1,000 people. The Mayor commenced his talk by saying that

(Continued on Page 19)

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HILDALE — ON THE SQUARE

Mifflin Report

(Continued from page 18)

he hadn't come to make promises but to answer questions. The Mayor stated what he would and would not do. After the Mayor left, someone in the crowd shouted over a bullhorn (according to Father Hoornstra) "the big man has been here. You have heard all the bullshit that has been handed out. What are you going to do?" The police came in after the Mayor finished his talk and announcement was made that the crowd was given one-half hour to disperse. Barricades were again erected in the streets at numerous places; some at considerable distances removed from the Mifflin Street area. Inspector Thomas testified that the most difficult time during the three day disorders occurred around 9 p.m. Monday in the 500 block of West Mifflin.

Some of the instances that occurred outside the Mifflin Street area were these: A University squad car had its windows broken while patrolling the southeast dormitory area near Sillery Hall; missiles were hurled at police vehicles from the University library mall and at least one missile was hurled from across the street from the mall; vehicles were also pelted with missiles from the Park Street overhead ramp immediately to the south of State Street's junction with Park Street; a barricade was erected in the street at North Frances Street and University Avenue; cinder blocks were thrown into the street opposite the Shell Service Station at 341 State Street. Shortly after midnight two University students threw a "molotov cocktail" through the window at 935 University Avenue.

J.D. Patrick, a photographer for the Wisconsin State Journal, testified that rocks, sticks, bottles and clods of dirt were thrown at the police nearly all evening.

Repeated announcements of unlawful assembly were made by the police Monday night throughout the entire area where crowds were assembled including State and Langdon Streets, and tear gas was widely dispensed on State and Langdon Streets that night as well as in the Mifflin Street area in an attempt to disperse crowds. To what extent the crowd was made up of other than students we are unable to determine. It is apparent from some of the testimony heard that many people went into

the area as "observers," thus making the police task of dispersing crowds more difficult and resulting in wider use of tear gas.

Monday night the police were hampered in their work by outside interference with the police intercom radio. Chief Emery expressed the suspicion that this interference was caused from a police walkie talkie that was lost by one of the officers the preceding evening.

Incidents of Alleged Police Misbehavior

The commission heard considerable testimony of improper and indiscriminate tear gassing by police, beatings by police, the improper use of riot sticks, and the hurling of objects and breaking of windows by police. We attach hereto as an appendix to this report a summary of the most serious of these charges, and give the names of the witnesses who testified to each incident. In so doing we do not thereby imply that we accept all of this testimony as true, but we were impressed with the credibility of many of these witnesses. Where the witness was able to identify the offending officer or officers as to whether members of the City police department or sheriff's deputies, this information is also included.

Work of Committee of 30

On Tuesday morning, May 6, a group of concerned citizens, about 15 to 20 in number, and predominantly clergymen, met at the First Baptist Church for the purpose of ascertaining what they could do to end the Mifflin Street disorders. As a result of this meeting a small delegation consisting of Mrs. Shirley Abrahamson, Lowell Frautschi, and Rev. Max Gaebler met with Mayor Dyke in his office. This group suggested that the police be kept out of the Mifflin Street area on Tuesday night while the committee which had met that morning and others went into the area to talk to students, hear their complaints and see what could be done to cool things off. The Mayor approved the suggestion and suggested as a name of the committee "Committee of 30." Tuesday evening the committee and others numbering in all from 100 to 125 and wearing white arm bands entered the area in pairs of two. On Chief Emery's orders all police were kept out of the Mifflin Street area except the regular patrolmen. Father Hoorn-

stra, one of the Committee of 30 who interviewed students on Tuesday evening for several hours, asked them what was the problem. He received these two answers: (1) bad housing conditions, and (2) police brutality. Father Hoornstra was taken into one place in which there was still the presence of tear gas; he found all three floors unkempt and described the living conditions as "terrible." Towards midnight he changed the direction of his questions and asked whether the white arm band group had been helpful. Most students replied that perhaps it had been. However, three different students questioned separately were angered by the actions of the Committee and stated it was the worst thing that could have happened because it had split the student ranks.

Members of the Committee of 30 also went back Wednesday and Thursday evenings and continued their questioning of students. It is the belief of our commission that the efforts of the Committee

Friday, Sept. 26, 1969

of 30 contributed substantially to the objective of cooling things off. However, as Mrs. Abrahamson testified, such efforts might not succeed in a different situation.

Furthermore, the Committee of 30 assisted the commission by perpetuating the testimony of students who had witnessed various events of the disorders and who would be unable to testify directly before our commission because they were leaving the city before our first hearing on June 16. The tape recordings of this testimony was made available to our attorney and members of the commission and some of this testimony has been utilized by our commission in framing this report.

Persons Injured in the Disorders

The records of Madison General Hospital, University Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, Methodist Hospital, the Dean Clinic and the Jackson Clinic disclose that a total of 86 people received treat-

THE DAILY CARDINAL—19

ment at those institutions for injuries received in the disorders. Of these 18 were police officers, 34 were students, 12 (11 at University Hospital and one at Madison General) were classified under the category of "newsmen, observers and children," and the occupations of the remaining 22, all of whom were treated at Methodist Hospital, is unknown. It is remarkable that, insofar as we have been able to ascertain, no one sustained permanent disabling injuries. The most serious injury brought out in the testimony was that of a Dane County officer who on the evening of May 3rd sustained a broken shoulder as the result of being struck by a heavy missile.

Cost to City

The final cost figures to the city of the cost of the Mifflin Street disorders submitted to our commission aggregate \$42,448.03, and are itemized as follows:

(Continued on Page 20)



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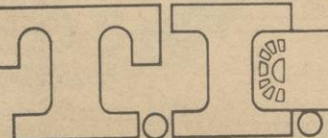
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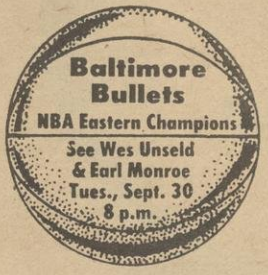
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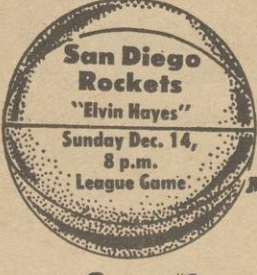
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Mifflin Report

(Continued from page 19)

Overtime paid to city police officers—\$25,933.83
Bus rental—\$405.00

Catering—\$3,320.00
Mutual Aid—\$12,789.20
Not all communities supplying officers under Mutual Aid submitted claims to the city.
Sheriff Leslie estimates the county's cost of the disorders at \$35,000, consisting of \$15,000 paid

in overtime to sheriff's deputies and \$10,000 of overtime to officers of the Dane County Traffic Patrol, together with \$10,000 for buses, catering, and damaged and lost equipment.

Causes of Confrontations

Unlike so many riots and police confrontations, the Mifflin Street disorders did not involve any element of racial tensions.

While there were a small number of student minority groups who made the most of the police decision not to permit the block party by resorting to missile throwing, taunting the police with obscenities and erection of barricades stopping traffic, there was no direct evidence presented before the commission that the block party was originally planned in order to incite a student-police confrontation.

The underlying antagonism which existed before the incidents of May 3 between the students in the

Mifflin Street area and police was probably the greatest factor in causing the confrontations and the disorders. As Mrs. Abrahamson of the Committee expressed it in her testimony, "Every student believes that a policeman is a head-beater, a pig, and is down on students. Every policeman believes that every student is either a hippie, a yippie or a loud mouth and throws stones and bricks." While these beliefs were not common to all students and all policemen as of May 3 by any means, they probably were held by the great majority of both groups who faced each other in the confrontations. Stereotypes and slogans were responsible for much of this antagonism.

Two other factors played important parts. One was the announced police denial on the afternoon of May 3 of the right to hold the block party in the 500 block of Mifflin Street when eight days before it, one on Gilman Street was

permitted to proceed. The students in the Mifflin Street area thought they were being discriminated against in favor of the better and more conventionally dressed students of the Langdon-Gilman area. Some of the Mifflin Street area students also were aware of the police permitting block closings for entertainment purposes in the past carried on in other parts of the city, and this added to the prevalent belief of unfair discrimination.

The second additional precipitating factor was the bringing of police in riot gear into the Mifflin Street area where the block party was advertised to be held before there had been any actual violence. In making this statement we express no opinion as to the propriety of the police so doing. Psychologist Varsos in his testimony, in which he made recommendations for improving law enforcement, advocated avoiding sending riot equipped policemen into a situation until it becomes necessary. On the other hand Inspector Thomas believed that this was necessary to protect his men, and Chief Emery testified that a mistake was made in the Dow Chemical disorders in sending an inadequate police force to deal with the situation and that this experience dictated the sending of an adequate force of equipped police to the 500 block of Mifflin Street when the force of four uniformed officers proved insufficient to clear the street after Inspector Thomas had ordered it cleared. The view that, when the use of force becomes necessary, fully adequate numbers of police should be available is widely held by authorities in the field of law enforcement.

It is not unlikely that a third and contributing factor may have been the warm weather which prevailed in the afternoon and evening of May 3, making it easier for tempers to be incited. There was testimony that this was the first warm day of the year.

However, whatever the causes of the disorders, the first acts of violence consisting of hurling of missiles were initiated by the assembled students, not the police. The police did not resort to the use of tear gas until they had been pelted with missiles. As previously indicated herein, and which is set forth in detail in the appendix, there was testimony of some beatings of students by police, the improper and aggravated use of tear gas, and some hurling of missiles by police at buildings. The commission is satisfied that stories of such police misconduct spread like wildfire through the Mifflin Street area and helped to further inflame student resentment.

The Housing Situation

One of the causes of student discontentment in the Mifflin Street area is that they claim that they are exploited by landlords through exorbitant rents and inadequate maintenance. On the other

(Continued on Page 21)

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Mifflin Report

(continued from page 20)

hand the landlords contend that the destructive nature of student occupancy is responsible for the rentals charged and makes proper maintenance difficult.

While we heard some testimony on this issue we feel that it was inadequate for us to resolve this conflict.

For anyone interested in the number and nature of building code violations in the Mifflin Street area we call attention to the report on building code violations in the area submitted to Mayor Dyke by Building Inspection Superintendent R.F. Burt dated June 6, 1969.

Recommendations

The members of the commission are cognizant of the responsibility that rests upon them to submit as part of this report recommendations which in their opinion would help prevent further disorders and confrontations of the nature described herein.

At the outset we deem it essential that the police, the Mayor and the Common Council and the public realize that the proper handling of problems stemming from the activities and protests of alienated minority groups, which if not properly dealt with may erupt into public disorders, presents a very different situation from that of detecting and apprehending individual violators of criminal statutes and penal ordinances. In the detection of crime and the apprehension of criminals there ordinarily is no reason for the chief of police to consult any civilian superior as to how best to accomplish this, because by training and experience the police are best equipped to make such decisions. Furthermore, once a criminal statute or penal ordinance has been broken, there is usually no reason for the exercise of discretion, although, even here, is such matters as minor traffic violations and family disagreements discretion as to whether to make an arrest is frequently exercised.

On the other hand where the police have advance notice, as was the case in the Mifflin Street disorders, of contemplated group activities constituting a breach of some criminal statute or penal ordinance by some groups which may endanger the peace and public order of the city, a consultation between the chief of police and the civil administration as to how the police are to proceed, we believe, should be required, time reasonably permitting. One purpose of such consultation might be to explore the possibility of avoiding a confrontation by negotiation. We recommend that the mayor consider appointment of a panel of experts in the field of public-police relations to whom the mayor might turn for advice in such a situation.

If after consultation the decision is that the law should be strictly enforced, the tactical employment of the police should be directed by the chief. Valuable suggested police tactics for handling crowds, demonstrations and riots are set forth at pages 192-193 of the "Task Force Report: The Police" issued by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

Sub. 13(a) of Section 62.09 Wisconsin Statutes provides: "The chief of police shall have command of the police force of the city under the direction of the mayor. It is his duty to obey all lawful written orders of the mayor or common council." Sub 6(a) of Section 62.13 Wisconsin Statutes provides as an alternative to the foregoing for the fire and police commission to supervise the police department. In order for this alternative to be invoked it must be approved by a referendum vote of the electors. No referendum approval of such alternative has been had. Thus the mayor of the city is the one with whom consultation should be had by the chief of police in the matters of the type here under discussion.

When the problem is one of preventing civil disorders as distinguished from ordinary crime detection and apprehension, the police should not be expected and

required to always enforce to the letter a law when enforcement may precipitate serious public disorders threatening life and property and great financial loss to the city, in a situation where the violation will be but temporary and the police can control the situation without too great an inconvenience to the public. An example of the wise exercise of this type of discretion occurred shortly after the Mifflin street disorders when large numbers of welfare recipients and their supporters arrived in automobiles from Milwaukee in order to appear before the Joint Finance Committee of the legislature in opposition to the proposed reductions in the budget for welfare expenditures. In order to meet the crisis presented by the large numbers of these automobiles converging upon the Capitol with no parking available, Chief Emery permitted double parking of such automobiles during the period of the hearing.

In making the foregoing recommendation we do not condone violation of law by large groups nor suggest that the police, when faced with anticipated group resistance to enforcement of the law, should usually exercise the discretion not to intervene.

We recommend that the present program of police training be expanded with a view to improving an understanding by police officers of University students and their problems in order to better relations between police and students. This is particularly desirable in the case of officers who are assigned to duty in University areas. Some program might be designed whereby groups of police and students will be brought together and the problems of both groups discussed.

We further urge the adoption of the recommendation voiced in his testimony by Milton Varsos, Chief Psychologist of the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Family Services, who for some time past has been a lecturer in the in-service and academy training of the Madison Police Department. This recommendation is that every po-

lice officer's strengths and weaknesses be systematically evaluated and duty assignments made accordingly. Some officers excel in their ability to handle situations involving sensitive human relations problems, such for example as family quarrels. Officers sent on assignments to deal with University students should be selected on the basis of their ability to relate understandingly to students and their problems.

While the Madison Police Department has for a number of years given training in riot control to all of its police officers, and to Dane County and University police on an optional basis, in which the service of psychologist Varsos was utilized, this training proved inadequate in the case of certain few officers, who during the Mifflin street disorders engaged in beatings, improper use of riot sticks and indiscriminate and improper use of tear gas. More and better training in this field is needed. Also a better method of testing would be highly desirable in order to detect in advance those officers who are unable properly to react to the stress of a riot situation.

Several witnesses advocated the use of foot patrolmen in the Mifflin street and other sensitive areas, so as to have greater rapport with residents of these areas and to keep informed as to the stresses, strains and disaffections of the residents and hopefully cool potentially explosive situations. We endorse such recommendation. This is a recommendation that has been widely advocated and is being increasingly utilized. See "Task Force Report: The Police," page 54, of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

Some of the discontent of the students in the Mifflin street areas seems to stem from the fact that they feel they have no one to turn to with their complaints. We also believe this same feeling undoubtedly exists on the part of other minority groups. We recommend that consideration be given to the establishment of an office where

complaints may be registered and the complainants be directed to channels, if any, where they may gain some relief.

Some of the recommendations we have made herein will entail the further expenditure of public funds. We deem such expenditure is imperative in order to avoid recurrences of disorders such as those of May 3-5. Certainly these disorders are terribly expensive as shown by the cost figures set forth supra.

While the city government should seek to improve the police and student relations that underlay the Mifflin street disorders, we believe that the University also has been remiss in not taking effective steps to better such relations and give students a clearer understanding of the problems of law enforcement. Some effective work in this direction has been done by the University Law School by their police internship program but only an extremely limited number of students can be involved in such a program.

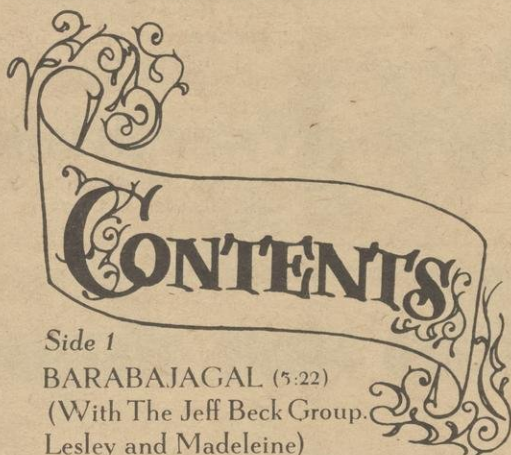
Because this report is being made to the mayor and common council most of the foregoing recommendations are directed to what the city can do to prevent a recurrence of the Mifflin street disorders without any attempt to recommend measures for improving individual conduct.

Respectfully submitted this 16th day of September, 1969.

Ken Hur
E.L. Wingert
George R. Currie



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WHERE IS SHE (2:46)

HAPPINESS RUNS (5:29)

I LOVE MY SHIRT (5:58)

Side 2

THE LOVE SONG (3:17)

TO SUSAN ON THE WEST COAST
WAITING (3:15)

ATLANTIS (4:58)

TRUDI (2:25)
(With The Jeff Beck Group,
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PAMELA JO (4:25)

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Rugby

(Continued from page 24)

and their success at Davenport will depend in a big measure on how well those new faces play.

Two top regulars, all-American center Skip Muzik and all-Midwest second rowman Harry Kingsbury, are presently on tour in Great Britain with a team largely composed of more Chicago Lions. Two other, backs Tom Walgenbach and Walter Dickey, are not playing this year.

Bob Lynch, in Kingsbury's spot, and Bruce Johnson, playing at

Dickey's scrumhalf niche, both looked very good Sunday.

Heading the attack, though, will be one of the strongest backfield rows in the country. Dave Kinyon is the heart of the corps, but he has more than adequate assistance in Bob Hill, likely Wisconsin's next all-star, and John Biel, who led the team in tries last spring.

Hill handles the kicking, with occasional assistance from Kinyon. Rich Walgenbach, a new face at fullback, and wingforward John Mildenhall should both be important cogs in the effort.



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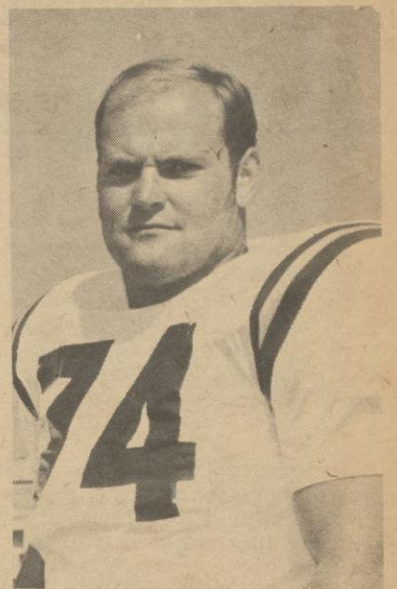
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For more details come to the Hoofers Alpine info meeting

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
3650 Humanities—7:30 p.m.**

International Airline Travel Regulations require all participants be members of the University of Wisconsin as students, staff or faculty and immediate family living with the eligible charter member.



FLOYD REESE
rugged defensive tackle

Bruins

(Continued from page 24)

linebackers in the "pro 4-3-4" alignment are rated very solid, although the Bruin secondary has been having its problems.

Bob Geddes (6-1, 219) and Wes Grant (6-3, 216) hold down the end spots and both are returning regulars. So too is the anchor of the front line, right tackle Floyd Reese a powerful 5-11, 222 pound stand-out. Big Tim Oesterling, a 6-4, 232 pound junior, plays opposite Reese at tackle.

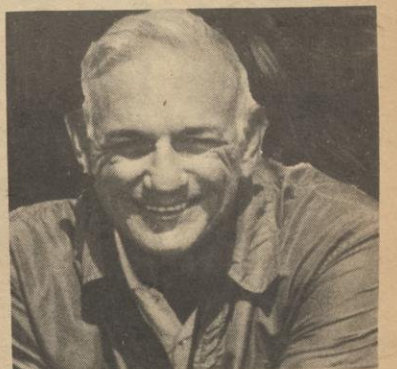
The top Bruin defender is middle linebacker Mike "Cat" Ballou, a 6-3, 230 pounder whom Kelley calls, "the best at his position on the coast." Senior letterman Don Widmer (6-2, 216) and Jim Ford (6-0, 210) are Ballou's accomplices.

Juniors Doug Huff and Danny Graham handle the cornerback spots with Dennis Spurling and Ron Carver at the safeties. All but Carver, a 5-9, 160 pound sophomore, are lettermen, but Carver is the star of the unit.

Though a defender, Carver has been responsible for 274 Bruin yards, largely via a 71-yard kick-off return, a 46- and 10-yard interception returns, and a 43-yard punt return.

This season, the Bruin defense has proven to be far from invincible, as Pittsburgh demonstrated by gaining 328 yards, 195 of them on the ground. But the Bruin veterans have been doubly tough inside the 20 yard line, as the eight total points scored against them attests.

Soccer-sylist Zenon Andrushyn ably does the kicking.



TOMMY PROTHRO
looking for a comeback

FOOTBALL TICKETS

University of Wisconsin students on the Madison campus who were unable to purchase an athletic activity book may purchase a reserved seat ticket—two if married—for each of Wisconsin's remaining home football games.

The special reduced price for each ticket is \$3.00 (regular price is \$6.00) upon presentation of the 1969-70 current semester fee card. A student desiring to purchase a ticket at the one-half price must present his fee card at the time of purchase.

These reserved seat, reduced rate tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street (Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.), and at the Wisconsin Union Theater Lakeside box office from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day Monday through Friday.

The remaining home football games are as follows:

- Saturday, September 27—UCLA
- Saturday, October 4—Syracuse
- Saturday, October 11—Iowa
- Saturday, October 25—Indiana
- Saturday, November 15—Illinois

2-0 Bruins Face Gridders Powerhouse No. 2 Arrives

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

After two very impressive West Coast appearances, the UCLA fireworks football show embarks on a two week tour of the Midwest. The first stop is Madison, Wisconsin, this Saturday when the Bruins tangle with Wisconsin at 1:30 p.m. in Camp Randall Stadium.

In drubbing Oregon State 37-0 and beating Pittsburgh as badly, 42-8, the Bruins have demonstrated an ability to score from just about anywhere on the field. They have gone in six times from outside the 40 yard line, and a total of nine times from beyond the 20. "They can really explode on you," Wisconsin head coach John Coatta said.

Those impressive statistics have enabled UCLA to gain a ninth national ranking in this week's UPI poll and a 14th listing in the AP poll. Meeting the Badgers this week and lowly Northwestern

the week after has set the Bruins' sights on the top five.

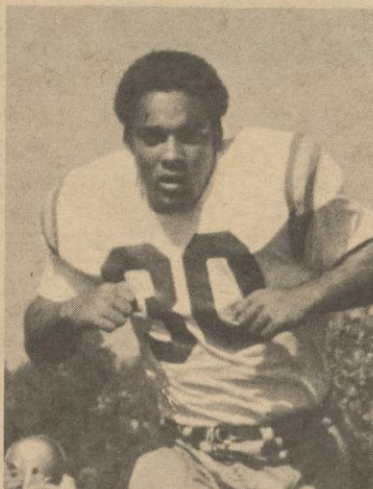
In 1968, Coach Tommy Prothro and his Uclans skidded to an unthinkable 3-7 record, largely due to lack of leadership at the quarterback position. The signalcalling spot was a community affair, in which Jim Nader and Bill Bolden participated. Both veterans are still around, but Prothro has found himself a genuine star at the position in junior collegetransfer Dennis Dummit.

At Long Beach City College, Dummit completed 220 of 373 passes in two seasons, good enough to make him a JC all-American. With the Bruins, Dummit has begun where he left off, hitting on 21 of 40 passes for 418 yards and four touchdowns and rushing for 88 yards on 19 carries for one score.

UCLA Sports Information Director Vic Kelley already calls Dummit "a better passer than Gary Beban." Coatta agrees, calling Dummit "a big threat."

The offense Dummit keys should be almost the opposite of the Oklahoma version which gave the Badgers fits all day. The Bruins generally use a prototype formation with Mickey Cureton and Greg Jones at running backs, Gwen Cooper at split end, Mike Garratt at tight end and George Farmer at flanker and wingback.

Cureton, a small but speedy fullback, is the Bruins leading rusher. The 5-9, 181 pounder has gained 128 yards on 21 carries for a 5.6 average. Jones, a 6-1, 189 pound halfback, was last year's leading Bruin rush-



MICKEY CURETON
Bruins' leading rusher



DENNIS DUMMIT
"better passer than Beban"

er, and has so far ran for 106 yards on 24 attempts.

Cooper is the receiving star, having grabbed eight for 207 yards. Farmer has four receptions for 103 yards and co-captain Garratt has caught three for 35 yards and is rated a fine blocker.

The Bruin offensive line is not very big, but has good quickness and has pass-blocked extremely well in the two games for Dummit. Gordon Bosserman (6-4, 220) and Steve Preston (6-1, 219) are the tackles, Ron Tretter (6-0, 203) and Dennis Alumbaugh (6-2, 213) handle the guard posts and Dave Dalby (6-3, 201) is the center. All but Dalby are lettermen, though Dalby is rated a tremendous prospect.

The Bruins have gained 929 yards from scrimmage in two games for a whopping average of six and a half yards per play. Of

the 929 yard total, 513 has come through the air. UCLA has started fast each game, scoring within two minutes against both the Beavers and the Panthers and putting 55 of its 79 point total on the scoreboard before intermission.

UCLA's defense is, like the offense, stocked with veteran hands. The front four and the three

(Continued on Page 23)



MIKE "CAT" BALLOU
anchors UCLA defense

Wisconsin Ruggers Face Strong Test

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

Early season is generally not the time to test a team to its fullest, but the Wisconsin Rugby Club may get that test Saturday in Davenport, Ia.

A big win against the Chiropractors of Palmer C.C. would give the ruggers a strong vantage point from which to start a drive for a third straight Midwest championship, but they'll have to buck past history to get that big win. The gentlemen and Palmer play home-and-home series each year, but Palmer has won the fall contest twice in a row in Iowa.

Each time, though, the return match in Madison - billed by many as for the Midwest championship - saw the Badgers winners.

Scores of last season's contests were 20-0, Palmer, and 23-3, Wisconsin.

Palmer, almost completely unknown as a learning institution except to those in chiropractic and rugby circles, gives its players financial aid in much the same way that major colleges dole out athletic scholarships. It is thus surprising that they play a very limited schedule.

Last season's finale between the two teams was Wisconsin's fifteenth game of the spring and Palmer's fifth. The Chiropractors had been slated to play in the Mid-American tournament in Chicago but never showed up.

The complete fall schedule:

Sat. Sept. 27	Wisconsin at Palmer
Sat. Oct. 4	Chicago Oxford AT WISCONSIN
Sat., Sun., Oct. 11-12	Wisconsin at Chicago Lions Tournament
Sun. Oct. 19	Wisconsin at Illinois
Sat. Oct. 25	Indiana AT WISCONSIN (Homecoming)
Sun. Nov. 2	Wisconsin at Milwaukee Rugby Club
Sat. Nov. 15	U. Chicago AT WISCONSIN

Booters to Host Beloit

By JEFF STANDAERT

The Wisconsin Soccer Club opens its home season this weekend with a Saturday morning game against Beloit College.

The Badgers, after last week's 6-0 beating at the hands of Northern Illinois, will be out to regain

some of their lost prestige by squaring their season's record at 1-1. However, for the first time in several years, Beloit will present a formidable obstacle to Badger victory plans.

Beloit, like Northern Illinois, is reported to have its strongest team in history, and unlike Wisconsin, who started four freshmen in its loss to the Huskies last Saturday, it is almost an entirely veteran unit. But Wisconsin, who started four freshmen in its loss to the Huskies last Saturday, should be much improved against Beloit due to an additional week of practice plus the much-needed game experience gained by its younger players against NI.

Wisconsin will be trying to avoid the type of second-half collapse that enabled Northern Illinois to transform a slim 1-0 lead into an overwhelming 4-0 advantage in only a few minutes.

The game will be played on the band practice field directly across from the Natatorium. Game time has been set at 10 a.m. in order to give fans plenty of time between the end of the soccer match and the opening kick-off of the UCLA-Wisconsin game at 1:30.

Briefs

FENCING

Anhonest interested in competing on the Wisconsin fencing team this year is invited to attend a meeting to be held Monday, September 29 at 4:00 p.m. in the "classroom" at the Natatorium. No experience is necessary. Questions will be answered by calling either Captain Preston Michie, 233-0093, or coach Archie Simonson, 255-8808.

WRESTLING

An organizational meeting for the Wisconsin wrestling team will be held October 1 at 3:45 in the wrestling quarters at the Stadium. Everyone is invited, especially freshmen.

Team entries will be accepted for graduate and independent ice hockey leagues, now through Monday, October 6, at the Intramural Sports Office, Room 1017, Men's Gym Unit II. Roster forms may be picked up between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.



BOB HILL
gives backfield punch

The 23-3 Wisconsin victory was played in Camp Randall where the ruggers have outscored four foes by a total of 130-8, before a crowd of about 2,000.

Coach Al Dobbins reported that his men were all healthy and that all would make the Saturday morning trip. Captain Jeff Wyman injured an ankle badly in the second half of last Sunday's 19-3 opening day victory over the Chicago Lions, but presumably will be playing.

The ruggers broke several new faces into the lineup in that game

(Continued on Page 22)

Daily Cardinal SPORTS

Winzenried in Kenyan Games

Wisconsin ace middle distance runner Mark Winzenried will represent the United States in Kenya next month as part of an athletic exchange agreement between the two countries.

Winzenried, a junior from Monroe, Wisc., ran the world's fastest indoor half-mile in the spring of 1968. He will represent the U.S. along with 400-meter champion Lee Evans at Kenya and will compete in two international meets there.

"It's a great opportunity for Mark," commented Wisconsin track coach Bob Brennan Tuesday night. "All his instructors felt the same way and gave him clearance to go."

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