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Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, September 13, 1966

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1966
VOL. LXXVII, No. 2 FREE COPY

Contract Mix-up at Saxony; Dorm Claims 'Clerical Error'

The University is investigating a mix-up in housing for about 72 girls who found themselves without rooms when they arrived at The Saxony apartments last week.

According to University sources, if the mix-up is due to a clerical error, Campus Rentals--which operates The Saxony--could come out of the investigation with only a reprimand. But if the mistake is due to intentional overselling--as some coeds and their parents allege--action could be taken against the firm by the University.

The ultimate result could be the loss of Campus Rentals name from the approved housing list which the University submits to all incoming students.

Such a loss would mean that undergraduate women who are required to live in approved units would be barred from signing contracts with the corporation, which runs several living units in the campus area.

Campus Rentals, owner of The Saxony, has a standard answer for all queries on the matter: "No comment."

The rental mix-up began last December when The Saxony issued its first set of contracts to coeds. But these original contracts did not meet University standards and were, therefore, recalled by Campus Rentals. New contracts were then issued.

Apparently all the old contracts were not turned in, and some of the new contracts were never sent out. Another mix-up occurred when some students paid their deposits but received no valid contracts from Campus Rentals.

A few students have valid agreements with the corporation but have not been able to get rooms. The explanation for this is that several students without valid contracts were accidentally allowed to move in to The Saxony and, by law, cannot be evicted.

The housing bureau is attempting to help the girls find rooms,

but as Smith commented, "We can't get them all into The Saxony. You can't get 450 or more girls into 400 spaces."

The bureau has been supplying the coeds with information about available housing on campus. But the University housing bureau is merely a type of clearing house and not a placement agency.

Smith said that Campus Rentals has promised to make some financial adjustment if the students move into more expensive accommodations. He noted that they "reportedly have a formula worked out that does sound reasonable

for financial aid."

The University disputes committee, a committee composed of private housing operators, faculty and students, will be meeting this week to decide on the procedure for handling the complaints. Decision on whether to open the future hearing on The Saxony to the public will be determined at this time.

The meeting of the disputes committee which will actually hear The Saxony case has not, as yet, been scheduled. However, future University action will depend on the findings of the committee.

Harrington Accused Of Bypassing Regents

The University administration has begun the semester with something more than the usual administrative burden--an educational controversy.

Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington last week became the target for accusations that his approval of University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UW-M) Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche to accept a special assignment in Brazil was a power-play to rid the University ad-

lost our authority?" Werner said.

Harrington and Arthur DeBardleben, president of the board, apologized for not calling a special meeting. Harrington reminded the regents that they could reverse his decision.

The fact remains that the regents' adverse reaction to the announcement was not only because Harrington had seemingly ignored channels, but because of the nature of the assignment.

Klotsche is one of two top UW-M administrators who were not appointed by Harrington. Although Klotsche will maintain his title as chancellor, the head administrative tasks will fall upon Vice-Chancellor Charles Vevier, a Harrington appointee.

Several times last week Harrington pointed out that after the 18-month study of Brazilian higher education, Klotsche would resume his UW-M duties at least until his retirement at 65. Klotsche is 58.

Harrington emphasized that

Interpretive Report

ministration of non-Harrington appointees.

Harrington announced Klotsche's assignment Sept. 2, but at a board of regents meeting Friday several regents seemed to feel that Harrington overstepped his bounds by not consulting with the regents before the assignment.

Regent A. Matt Werner said he knew nothing of the appointment until the day before the announcement.

"We can't change it. Have we

SORORITY RUSH

Sorority rush registration will be extended from 8 to 3 p.m. today in the Pan Hel office. Registration booths will also be set up around the campus.

Klotsche would return every four months to continue his duties.

But despite these assurances, there was some reaction that the appointment was part of a series of similar power moves.

The appointment underlines Harrington's almost complete control over UW-M. It has also been indicated that Klotsche will leave UW-M at a crucial time.

Four new deans appointed by Harrington will begin duties this semester at UW-M. Regent Kenneth L. Greenquist said, "I do have trouble buying Harrington's assurance that Klotsche's UW-M assignment will be carried out."

He added that recent articles characterizing Harrington's announcement as a power play have "put in writing what hundreds of people in the state of Wisconsin were thinking."

Regent Charles Gelatt, vice-president of the board, requested that Harrington prepare a complete explanation of how Klotsche could in fact continue as chancellor. Gelatt said that he expected Harrington to explain a procedure for daily communication with Klotsche and a method of keeping Klotsche involved with policy making at UW-M.

Campus Student Enrolment Reaches Record Number

Student enrolment on all University campuses reached a record high of 49,735 Saturday when the regular registration period ended. This figure marks a 10.2 per cent increase over last year's enrolment, registration officials report. Several hundred more students are

expected to register this week.

Of the total figure, 30,287 are registered on the Madison campus, an increase of 6.6 per cent over last year. On the Milwaukee campus 13,827 students enrolled -- a

14.1 per cent increase; 5,621 are at the 11 campuses of the Center system campuses -- a 21.9 per cent increase.

"There will be about 3,000 more students enrolled on the campuses this fall than were registered in all public Wisconsin higher educational institutions just six years ago" said Prof. L. Joseph Lins, coordinator of institutional studies. This fall's enrolment on the University campuses will be about 6,000 more than the number of students enrolled at all Wisconsin colleges and universities, public and private, 12 years ago, said Lins.

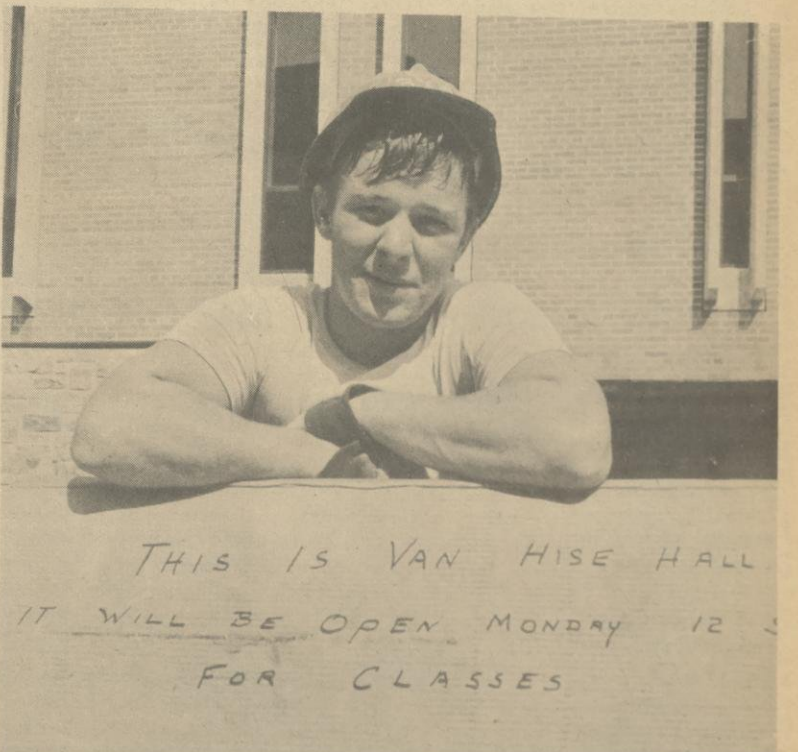
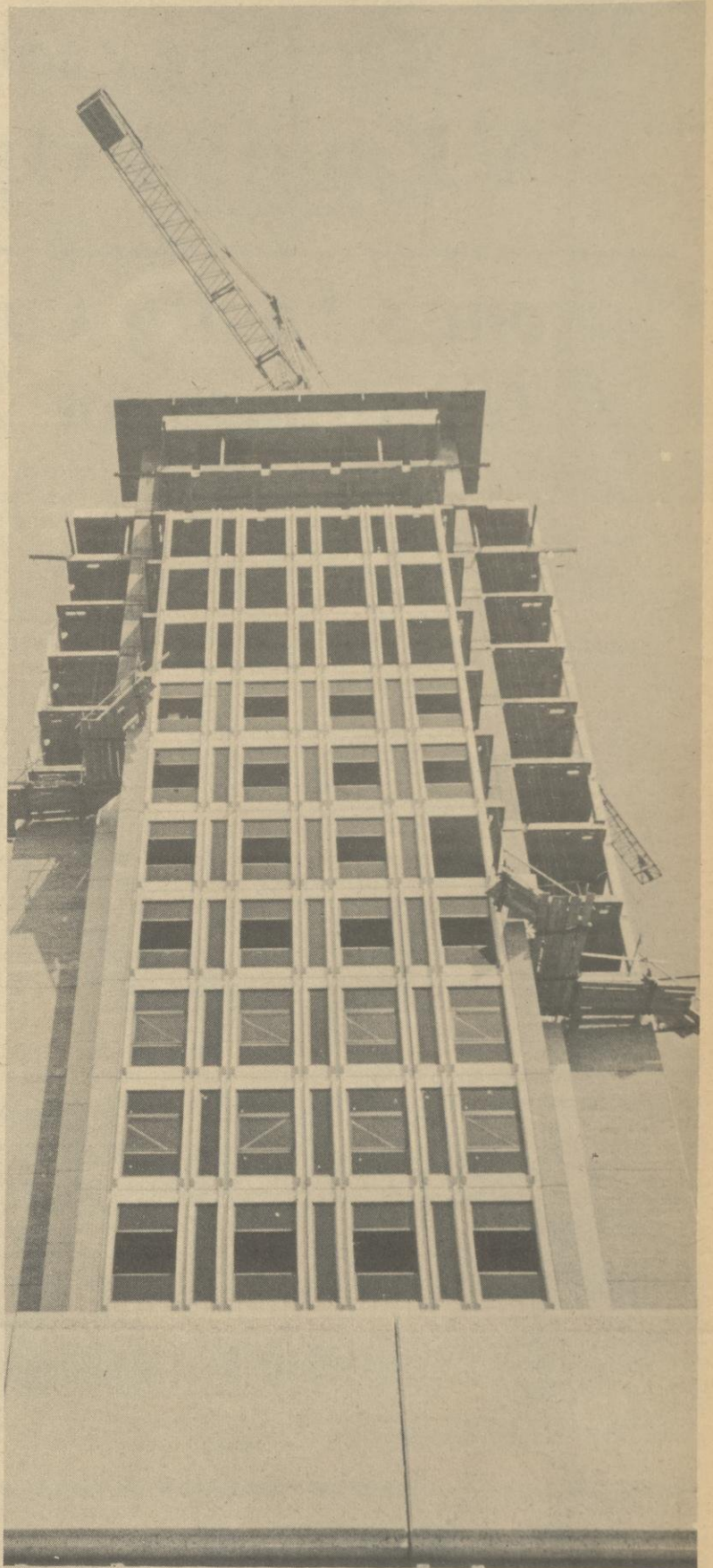
Wisconsin Primary Elections Story on Page 6

'U' Department Accredited

The Dept. of Landscape Architecture was accredited this summer by the Committee on Education of the American Society of Landscape Architects, which is an agent of the National Committee on Accrediting.

Landscape architecture became an independent department in 1964; prior to that it was part of the horticulture dept. It is now part of the new school of natural resources within the college of agriculture, which includes wildlife, forestry and landscape architecture.

There are 28 schools of landscape architecture in the nation of which only 20 are accredited.



Van Hise Opens Monday

The skeleton of Van Hise, the new language building which can be seen towering over all other construction on campus, is slowly being filled in. The first five floors were open Monday for classes. Despite the continuing construction students were not bothered by noise and the new classrooms provided a relaxing academic environment. The upper stories which will be devoted mainly to office space plus a special meeting room for the regents are due for completion sometime before winter.

—Cardinal Photo by Neal Ulevich

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found..."

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Saxony's Faulty Contracting: A Nightmare for 72 Coeds

Each year as students return to campus a variety of problems and unscheduled difficulties usually greet them and the first few days often become nightmares. But this year some 72 coeds had one of the biggest and most unexpected problems to contend with.

Campus Rentals, Inc., a corporation which may be better known to some as Badger Student Rentals, Inc., either oversold or just made one big mess of a clerical error. Tens of coeds arrived on campus only to find that that rooms for which they had contracted at The Saxony, an undergraduate women's house owned by Campus Rentals, were not open to them.

These students were then forced into the position of finding suitable housing at a time when most of the dormitory units on campus were already filled. Though every effort is being made on the part of Campus Rentals to compensate these outcast coeds, the effort does not mitigate the original sin for which the corporation should be made to answer.

The question is simple—did Campus Rentals intentionally overcontract or was this a clerical error? A spokesman for the corporation has already admitted that there was overbooking and that there were just not as many cancellations made over the summer months as had been expected. To fall back on the excuse that this was just a bookkeeping mistake would be in direct contradiction to the admission of overcontracting.

The predecessor to Campus Rentals, Badger Student Rentals, has had a long history of invalid contracts and last-minute lease changes. Aside from the present trouble over The Saxony contracts, many students

in the past have had difficulty in dealing with this rental corporation.

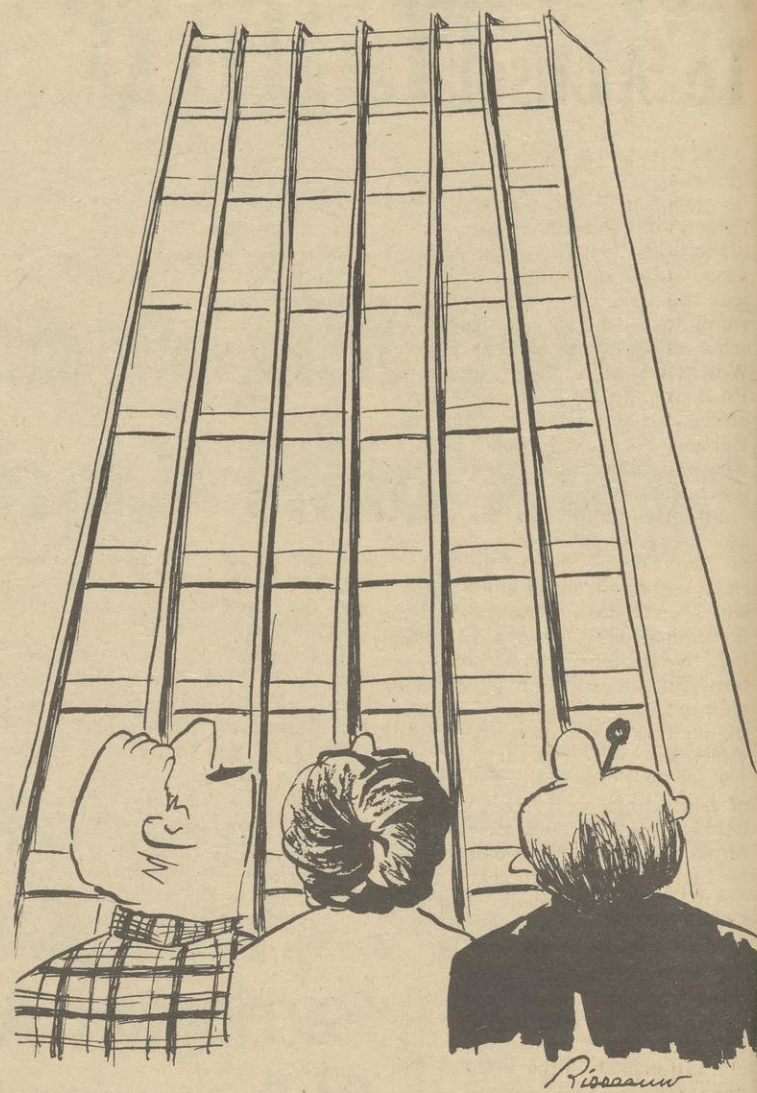
It is time for an inquiry into the dealings of Campus Rentals—an inquiry which is necessary for the legal safety of the students on this campus who have often been exploited because of renting monopolies and a limited number of rental corporations.

The University disputes committee will shortly be holding a procedural meeting to decide on the format for the coming hearing on this matter. In the past it has been the policy of this group to conduct closed hearings in order to safeguard the students and the private housing owners when they present their complaints to the board. The committee's status is that of a board of arbitration and a fact finding group. Yet this housing problem which now confronts the disputes committee is one which directly affects not only those who were part of The Saxony mix-up but the entire campus population.

The students of the University have a right to know that the lessors of their apartments or dorms are reliable and will not take advantage of them simply because they are students.

They have a right to know the facts and to have a voice in announcing the many and varied complaints that have been raised against Campus Rentals and its predecessor corporation Badger Student Rentals.

The students have a right to an open hearing on this matter. And to this end, we urge the members of the disputes committee to vote to make public its meeting on the rental issue raised by the faulty contracting of The Saxony.



"Six floors up and three from the right—that's ME, Mom!"

In The Mailbox SDS 'Education' Defended

To the Editor:

Charles Logan in the Aug. 5 Cardinal letter column delivered a broadside against the Students for a Democratic Society because he feels that our Radical Education Project misuses the word "Education".

If he really feels that the only true education is a "training in the methods by which truth can be discovered", he should vent his spleen not against S.D.S., but against our whole society.

In our primary and secondary education we are taught that while other countries might be imperialistic, America only promotes freedom for the whole world. Other countries might blatantly interfere in affairs of smaller

nations, but America only protects them. All American citizens are free and have equal opportunity.

Conservation groups endeavor to educate the public to save our resources. Politicians educate the voters about the evils of Communism.

The purpose of this letter is not to defend or deprecate any of the above statements or causes, but to point out that Mr. Logan seems to have a very narrow point of view. Education as practiced by our schools and "respectable" political and social groups does not bother him at all, but let SDS do the same thing and he immediately launches a self-righteous diatribe.

Joseph Davidson

'Ban the Beatles'?

To the Editor:

The only real surprise about the "ban the Beatles" movement is that it took so long to get going. John Lennon's remark that "We're more popular than Jesus now" was quoted last winter in Newsweek magazine; disk jockeys evidently don't keep up on the news.

Lennon has always been outspoken, and so have the other three Beatles (as in a February 1965 "Playboy" interview), so it should be no surprise that he cares to vent his personal beliefs in public. But banning him for doing so is narrow-minded. Why not ban Peter O'Toole's movies for his mockery of the Catholic church? Mr. O'Toole has said things in print much more severe than Lennon's statement, which, even out of context, actually implies no value judgment other than his calling the disciples "thick and ordinary."

In regard to his group, he was simply stating what he saw as fact. With many teenagers, I am sure, the Beatles are bigger than Jesus; I recall reading about a group of girls in Chicago who no longer go to Church on Sundays, but instead conduct "Beatle services" in their homes.

Maureen Cleave of The London Evening Standard, the reporter who

quoted Lennon, says that he was deploring, not ridiculing, the current state of religion. She went on to say that he is quite concerned about the whole question and that he reads books on religion, which strikes me as true. Beneath his offbeat facade, Lennon is saying quite a lot of serious things about contemporary life (witness the lyrics of the new release, "Eleanor Rigby").

What is frightening about the whole situation is that bonfires

are being held to burn Beatle records, pictures, books and other paraphernalia. It is no accident that the Ku Klux Klan was one of the first groups to plan such a burning. Obviously few people respect the right of performers to be non-Christians (though they could not have inferred this rationally from Lennon's statement) or to say so in public.

I have always respected the Beatles as creative artists; they produce some of today's most original and enjoyable music. It is time people realize that an artist's personal beliefs cannot alter the value of his performances.

Joseph McBride

COLUMN OPENINGS

The Daily Cardinal announces openings for anyone wishing to write a column for the coming year. The author should be prepared to write one column per week to The Cardinal and meet the deadlines set for him. For application, writing samples are desired and should be submitted to the editorial page editor, Peter Abbott, by Friday, September 16.

The Daily Cardinal

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Anti-Apartheid Committee To Sponsor Campus Visit

The Alexander Defense Committee was formed in February 1965, in response to the persecution of Dr. Neville Alexander and ten of his associates. Dr. Alexander is an outstanding young scholar who was the first non-White South African to receive a Humboldt scholarship for advanced study in West Germany. He received his Ph.D. in 1962 and, refusing many offers for teaching positions in Europe, returned to South Africa, where he became a high-school teacher.

Dr. Alexander and his associates were arrested and convicted of "sabotage," which, in their case, referred to a study group which had been established to consider various ways of fighting the barbaric apartheid system. The prosecution at no time claimed they had committed or planned to commit any acts of violence.

They were sentenced to terms of five to ten years, but may be held indefinitely, as long as the Minister of Justice deems it to be in the "public interest."

All legal appeals have been exhausted in the Alexander case, but the Committee is continuing its work, because there are some 3500 political prisoners in South Africa, and innumerable others who may be held under Proclamation 400 which enables any policeman to hold any African indefinitely, incommunicado, and without charges.

The Alexander Defense Committee will, therefore: publicize the Alexander case and others as widely as possible, provide funds for their defense and relief for their families, focus public opinion in the United States on the brutal apartheid system in South Africa, and organize such action as may be possible in the United States to compel the government of the Republic of South Africa to

end its apartheid policies, free all political prisoners, repeal all restrictions on the rights of free speech and association, and to better the cruel conditions under which political prisoners are held.

Late in September, the committee will sponsor the campus visit of Mr. Franz J.T. Lee, a refugee from South Africa, and organizer of the Alexander Defense Committees in South Africa.

False Alarms Carry Penalties

A Madison fire department spokesman recently warned of strict penalties given persons apprehended for turning in false alarms.

False fire alarms increase 55 percent from September to December, and most are placed at corner fire alarm boxes in the University area.

While the spokesman said the fire department "generally receives good cooperation" from University students, he warned that Madison and Wisconsin have codes which define penalties for violators.

The Madison City Code 6.05 states, "Whoever intentionally gives a false alarm to any public officer or employee whether by means of fire alarm system or otherwise, shall be subject to forfeiture of not more than \$500."

According to the State of Wisconsin Code 941.13, "Whoever intentionally does any of the following may be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than one year in county jail or both:

* Gives a false fire alarm to any public officer or employee, whether by means of a fire alarm system or otherwise, or

* Interferes with the proper functioning of a fire alarm system, or
 * Interferes with the lawful efforts of firemen to extinguish a fire.

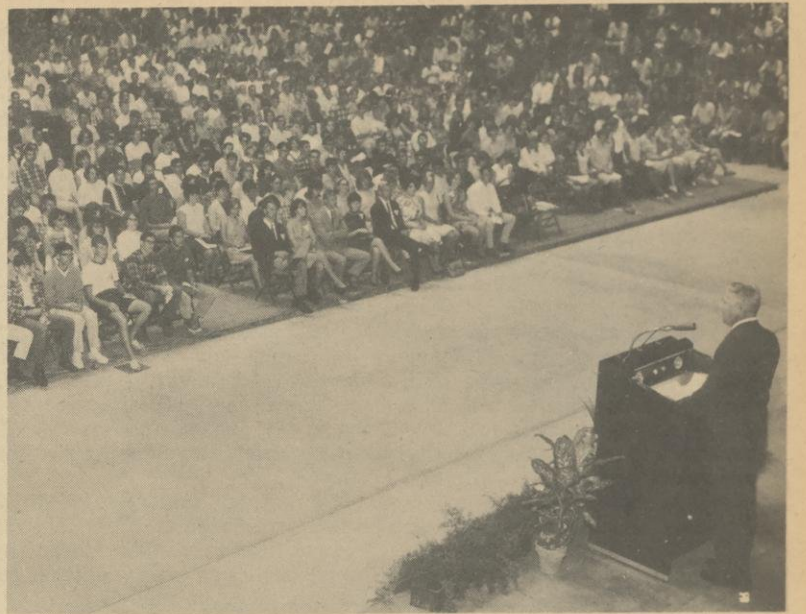
Campus News Briefs

"Fashion Flicks in '66," the Jay-cette style show, will be presented in the Union Theater today and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets for \$1 and \$1.50 are available at the Union Theater box office. The show is given for the benefit of cerebral palsied and crippled children.


LIBRARIAN APPOINTED
 Charles Shetler was recently appointed librarian of the State Historical Society. Shetler will fill the vacancy left by the recent retirement of Benton H. Wilcos who served as librarian for nineteen years.

NEW NAME
 The name of the Student Health Service was officially changed to University Health Service recently.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY
 All undergraduates, graduates, faculty, and faculty wives are invited to play field hockey on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. starting immediately. Equipment is furnished. The practices are held near the Natatorium and Elm Drive dorms. For further information contact Mrs. Jean G. Blievernicht-262-1643 weekdays or 256-0947 evenings and weekends.



CONVOCATION—Thousands of new students starting their higher education careers at the University this year were officially welcomed to campus Thursday afternoon at the annual President's Convocation in the Field House. Welcoming the new students were Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, Chancellor R. W. Fleming, other University officials and student leaders, and the University's marching band. About 5,500 new students attended the convocation.



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Young Socialists Schedule Malcolm X Forum Series

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) has been a recognized students organization on the Madison campus for four years. During this time it has maintained a series of forums at which world and national events have been discussed from a revolutionary socialist point of view. Last year forums were presented on the new generation of student radicals, the bring-the-troops-home movement after World War II, and on the problems of the anti-war movement. This summer the YSA presented a series of tape-recorded lectures by the late Malcolm X. The forum series will continue this fall, and will open with the appearance of Joseph Johnson, a native-born American citizen whom the federal government is attempting to deport.

The YSA is particularly concerned with socialist education. It maintains a regular educational program, which includes reading and discussion of the writings

of the leaders of the international revolutionary movement, such as Marx, Lenin, Trotsky, Fidel Castro, Che Guevara and Malcolm X. This fall, the YSA will sponsor a series of introductory classes on socialist principles.

Literature and information tables are available regularly in the Union where YSA representatives will discuss any aspect of the socialist movement and its outlook.

Members of the YSA are also active in and support the activities of other campus organizations, such as the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

Home Ec Sets Career Tours

Eleven committees for home economics Career Days will seek members today and Wednesday in the Home Economics building.

The committees will organize and conduct Career Days on October 6, 13 and 22 and November 3 and 12.

During these career seminars, home economics faculty and students will act as hostesses to Wisconsin high school students. These potential college students will tour the campus and the home economics facilities.

Participants will also obtain information about the fields and opportunities in home economics. Tentative Career Days' plans also have the visitors attending lectures with home economics students and eating lunch at campus living units.

The expansion of high school visitation from one day to five is being tried for the first time this year. In the past, one visitation day, called Hospitality Day, was held each spring. Last year, the date was changed to fall because most high school seniors had already chosen their future colleges by spring.

This year, Hospitality Day is being broken down into five separate Career Days. So that high school students may visit without missing classes, the dates were chosen to coincide with the high school teachers' conventions in

different areas of the state.

The state was divided into five sections and the students in each section asked to visit on one specific date.

Kastenmeier Discusses Viet Dissent

A climate open to dissent on Viet Nam "must be maintained," Congressional Representative Robert Kastenmeier said Friday.

Speaking in Great Hall, the Democratic congressman defended the right to dissent as a part of the "mainstream of American greatness," and added, "Repression can only postpone what is unpleasant now and what can only be worse

later."

"Free men," Kastenmeier said, "have a duty to protect this right for others as well as for themselves."

In a speech which dwelt largely on the history of dissent in America, he termed the current civil rights struggle "relatively peaceful" compared to the labor struggles during the last century. He mentioned one instance when striking mine workers waged open warfare with Colorado police, and commented that it was interesting that labor, a former dissenter, has recently attacked the Viet Nam dissenters.

Kastenmeier encouraged his audience to "be aware of the role of dissent in solving problems, be tolerant, and be aware of your own responses to problems."

He called occasional dissent within the bounds of the law "a part of education," and said, "that's what life in a democracy is all about."

Grads Plan Activities

To help restore the periodically frazzled grad spirits, the Union Grad Club is offering a variety of programs devoted entirely to graduate students' interests.

A new Grad Club event this year is the faculty-student reception on Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Great Hall, where grads will have a chance to meet professors and fellow students from all University departments.

Each Friday afternoon, beginning Sept. 16, grad students, faculty and guests are invited to attend the free T.G.I.F. socials from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Conversation is the keynote of these meetings, with special programs planned

for many of these informal get-togethers.

Picnics are also part of the fun, with one held each semester—complete with food, games and sports. This fall's outing is scheduled for Sept. 25.

Discotheque fans can dance the hours away when Grad Club presents its free "a-go-go" in Tripp Commons, Oct. 14 from 9 to 12 p.m.

For those who'd rather dance to something a little slower than frug music, Grad Club offers two dances with live bands during the year. The Traditional Christmas dance is scheduled for Dec. 3, and the annual spring dance has been slated for sometime in May.

A square dance series has also been included in this semester's schedule of Grad Club events. The square dances, date or dateless, have been planned for Sept. 3, Oct. 23, and Nov. 13 in Great Hall.

Informal parties comprise a large part of the Grad Club activity list. October specialties have already been planned with a hayride on the 29th and a Halloween Party the 30th.

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Members of the Wisconsin Forensic Union are currently holding a preliminary workshop for their debaters. The group travels within the United States as the representatives of the University. Anyone interested in joining should contact Richard Rogers, 610 Psychology, or call 262-7173.

SOCIAL WORK SEMINAR

A public lecture by a leading mental health rehabilitation executive will kick off a three-day institute on "Teaching Group Work and Group Process in the Field Course" today through Thursday.

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CUD Groups Reevaluate Campus Politics, Culture

The Committee on the University and the Draft (CUD) developed out of the large student demonstrations of May, 1966 against University compliance with the Selective Service System. During the week-long sit-in at the Administration Building, numerous faculty members and up to 1500 students probed such issues as the relation of the University to the military and the draft, the 2S deferment, the use of class rank as a criterion for deferment, and the effect that such use of academic rank might have on educational processes and standards. At a rally on Bascom Hill attended by over 6000 students, Chancellor Fleming stated that it must "be recognized that there is widespread student support for and interest in the view that it is inappropriate to supply rank-in-class information." He called a special faculty meeting to consider student demands.

It soon became evident that the issues at hand were broader than the stated and limited objectives of University non-cooperation with the Selective Service System. Without discussion or debate, the faculty Senate voted down both the student proposal and a sympathetic faculty proposal. The refusal of the faculty and administration to discuss an issue vitally important to students made a striking contrast to the students' painstaking analysis of the issue and its implications. The faculty meeting indicated not only that student opinion wields no real power in the University, but also that the University, as an intrinsic part of the status quo, actively promotes repressive aspects of the society. The feeling among participating students and faculty that the sit-in had been a uniquely valuable educational experience brought into question both student and faculty responsibility in the University.

Because there was such a range and variety of questions and problems raised during the sit-ins and later meetings, The Committee on the University and the Draft decided during the summer to work in various sub-committees, each of which would concentrate on certain areas. The purpose of the Committee on Political Perspectives and Social Theory is to give a clear definition and theoretical framework for the social criticism and constructive aims of the whole group.

The Committee on the Free University will focus on the function of this University as it presently exists, and as it could and should be. Such problems as the grading system, academic specialization and technocracy, the Ivory Tower and social change will be discussed. Seminars will be offered in areas not currently touched in the official curriculum.

The Committee on the Draft

has offered several alternate proposals to the University to replace its current policy of compliance with the Selective Service System. It has also drawn up plans for legislative reform within the University, so that students, who bear the burden of policies like the SSS one, will have some voice in making such policies.

The Cultural Committee, exploring the specialized professional and irrelevance of much of our cultural activities, hopes to encourage relevance and active participation of amateurs in the arts. During the summer this committee has formed a dramatic group which sponsored a political psychodrama, group readings of student plays, and a dramatic reading of Genet's Balcony. Plans are now being made to encourage student film-making and to set up a national student film-cooperative for the exchange of student films. Other plans include readings and performances of student and unproduced plays, a study group in contemporary literature through the little magazine, and an art competition and exhibition.

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Sunday Services and Sunday Schools — 10:30 a.m.

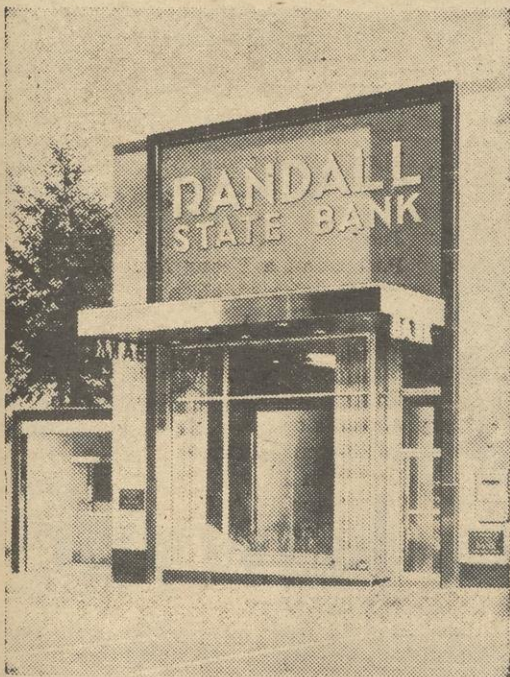
Wednesday Evening Meetings — 8:00 p.m.

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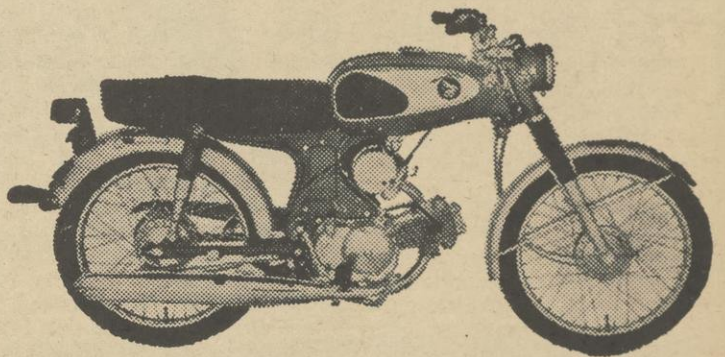
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Democratic Primary Race

Patrick Lucey Lieutenant Governor

In announcing my candidacy for governor, I declared it to be my purpose to move Wisconsin toward the objective of the Ideal Commonwealth, a society in which "the strong are just, and the weak secure."

During the LaFollette era, Wisconsin was once described as the Ideal Commonwealth. Of all the states, Wisconsin was at that time considered the leader in affairs of government.

Wisconsin has the human and material resources to again become an Ideal Commonwealth. Our need is for strong and purposeful leadership in the executive office in Madison. During the campaign I outlined in detail the programs that I support and which I believe will bring Wisconsin again to the highest rank among the states. In this position paper I would like to outline the following objectives and guidelines for the coming campaign.

DISCUSSION OF THE PUBLIC RECORD. I believe that every man who aspires to high office must discuss his own record in public life. He is obligated to report to the public on his experience in government and the stands he has taken on public issues.

DISCUSSION OF STATE PROBLEMS. Men who seek public office have an obligation to concern themselves primarily with issues and problems which they will have the authority to deal with if they are elected.

I am prepared to state my position on any matter of public interest and concern on which I have an informed opinion. Sometimes it is necessary to admit that one man cannot have a well-thought-out opinion on every issue, but in such instances I am prepared to study the problem and give my best

thoughts on the matter as soon as feasible. In this way, I am prepared to frankly give the public any information which people may think helpful in making a careful choice at the polls.

At the same time, it is my intention during this campaign to initiate only those discussions which are relevant to the conduct of state government and which focus on issues which lie within the authority or influence of the governor. I will not defraud the public nor debate my own campaign by seeking votes on issues that have no relevancy to the governorship.

DISCUSSION OF SPECIFIC ISSUES. No candidate can fulfill his full responsibility to the people unless he is willing to provide specific declarations of where he stands on the major issues which confront the state.

DISCUSSION OF THE OPPOSITION'S RECORD AND PROGRAMS. In our democracy, each party and its candidates have the responsibility to point out the weaknesses and failings in the record and the programs of the opposition. In this clash of ideas between the parties, the people can make the best judgment on the validity and soundness of each party's position.

During the last campaign, the record of Governor Reynolds was seriously misrepresented by his opposition, and he was subjected to unprecedented personal attacks by Republican Party leaders. I am confident that Democrats will not lower themselves to that kind of campaign during the coming months, and I hope that the Republicans will act with a better conscience than they did in 1964.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IN THE CAMPAIGN. One of the foundation stones of our democratic



PATRICK LUCEY

way of life is that the people should have the opportunity to participate in public affairs. The new political era which John F. Kennedy launched in America has emphasized the "inclusiveness" of politics, the widespread participation by Americans in public life. The old practice of "exclusiveness" in politics in which a few political bosses ran the public's business is dying and our democratic system is improved by its passing.

I welcome the efforts and the help of every Wisconsin citizen who believes in the principles I hold and the programs I offer. Already thousands of Wisconsin citizens are at work on my behalf. It would be impossible to have made the progress we have made thus far without their help.

When a campaign is based upon widespread citizen support, government responds to the needs of all the people, not to the desires of special interests of political leaders. The Ideal Commonwealth can only be achieved if public interest is the guiding principle of the campaign and the administration to follow. A campaign waged by vast numbers of concerned citizens assures that result.

David Carley National Committeeman

The election today caps a long ten-month campaign which I have waged for the Democratic nomination for governor. In this campaign I have attempted to explore and voice the new liberal re-examination and restatement of many areas of public policy.

The commitment to liberal principles involves far more in this particular election year than superficial discussions of legislative salaries, yellow oleo, green stamps and longer trucks, though I have always indicated where I stood even on these matters.

Involved in the Wisconsin primary election is a basic question of whether the new stirrings of the liberal community in the areas of civil rights, urban social and physical development, poverty elimination and rational control of American foreign policy can be accommodated within the Democratic party of Wisconsin.

I have argued in this campaign that America's best interests are not being served by the present conduct of the war in Viet Nam. Several of my opponents have asserted that my Viet Nam statements were out of bounds for a gubernatorial candidate who, if elected, will not be a foreign affairs policy-maker. What my critics fail to see is that a liberal governor will find this war effort directly impinging upon his ability to marshal the vast resources needed to bring about a range of domestic reforms which this state badly needs.

I am simply not prepared to accept so narrow a definition of the role which a governor can play in helping to define the best interests of our people.

I have argued in this campaign that state government has neglected the cities. I have proposed, as have other candidates in the race, that a state-level urban affairs agency be formed to assist our urban communities.

Where I differ from my fellow candidates is in the more controversial area of urban social reforms. This state has an obligation to assist in the elimination of urban poverty, racial discrimination and sub-human housing conditions. I cannot accept the belief inherent in my opponents' silence on these subjects that state political leaders can only become involved with urban social forces when crisis erupts into violence and the national guard is needed. I have suggested in this campaign that the long-standing liberal

commitment to a more equitable distribution of economic wealth and power must be given greater vigor. I was the first candidate for governor to give support to full collective bargaining rights for farmers and public employees. I was



DAVID CARLEY

the first candidate to point out that new programs enacted under the banner of highway improvement and water pollution control placed financing provisions entirely on the already overloaded property tax payer.

I was the only candidate to show concern about glaring inadequacies in state insurance regulation. Auto insurance firms are reaping hundreds of millions of dollars annually while still maintaining that 10-20% annual increases are needed in premiums paid by the average motorist. In a day of almost universal need to own and drive a car, excessive auto insurance rates are a tax more regressive than any form of direct government levy.

I believe that these issues are a proper and vital subject of debate in the campaign for governor. They are the frontier of the liberal force
(continued on page 7)

EDITOR'S NOTE—The statements on this page were prepared for The Daily Cardinal by representatives of each of the four candidates. Some of the statements have not been run in full, but no wording of the platforms has been changed.

Abe Swed, Businessman

I have joined a crusade to bring back to the east wing of the Capitol, a governor who will have the right to lead our state without being obligated to the consent of the few or the dictates of a public relations firm.

In this race for governor, I propose to campaign on the philosophy that the best politics are those principals that benefit all of the people. A man aspiring to the

can't go any higher, we are the third highest taxed state in the nation, while only twenty-second in income.

Programs for modern political and economic philosophies must flow from the executive branch of our state to the legislators and from them to the people. Industry should find a comfortable home here, jobs should be plentiful and well playing, education must be made available to as many as possible, and taxes should be a reasonable share of income.

Wisconsin, because of our archaic tax structure, has lost some of its most important industries to other states. We have an enormous economy in Wisconsin. A gross national product that exceeds the gross national product of perhaps 75 countries of the world. Business will not boycott the state of Wisconsin if we charge them as well as our own manufacturers a fee on the finished goods sold in the state. There are presently 38 states that are taxing out of state businesses and yet the price of a nationally advertised shirt is the same in Wisconsin as it is in Minnesota, a state that levies a fee on all business, whether they are located in Minnesota or not.

I can't see one reason why those shipping into the state should not participate in carrying the load for our citizens.

I will illustrate by quoting an editorial from the Chicago Sun Times dated May 23, 1966. "Collect what's due—Marshall Korshak, director of the Illinois State Revenue Department, says that steps are being taken to set up a west coast branch of his department in the hope of bringing Illinois some \$2,500,000 in additional tax revenue. The west coast office would collect now-overlooked taxable items under the Illinois 4 per cent retail sales tax and the 3 1/2 per cent use tax.

This program can be adopted by

a simple legislative act, no constitutional amendment is needed. A man with the courage and determination in the governor's office can bring this program of equality into reality. With it we can almost double our present receipts and give our people the relief they so sorely need. This relief must benefit our senior citizens who are in extreme need of better services and attention. Our water pollution problem must not be compounded
(continued on page 7)

Dominic Frinzi, Lawyer

As the only candidate for governor who has ever held a union card, as the only lawyer in the Democratic primary, as the only experienced labor negotiator in the race, I feel best qualified to represent the needs and goals of Wisconsin's workmen in the office of governor. I also offer the only concrete, progressive platform for labor.

My labor platform consists of a plan for the workingman and woman:

- * Stand firm against so-called "right to work" laws.
- * Reduce the period for unemployment compensation, increase amounts.

- * Pass state minimum wage law in keeping with federal minimum wage, including workers not now covered under federal or state laws.

- * Base benefits of Workman's Compensation Law on size of family as well as income; raise minimum and maximum payments; gear benefits to number of dependents; provide automatic cost-of-living adjustments; add to duration for permanent disability; insure decent living standards.

- * Increase death benefits for death from injury on job; allow

lump-sum payments; add interest on installment payments to widows; set stable, realistic monthly benefits for children up to age 18.

- * Guarantee equal status for women and stop discrimination by sex.

For my over-all platform for



DOMINIC FRINZI

labor, Democrats and independents, I will uphold the basic platform of the Democratic party. In addition as part of my own platform, I will fight for these laws:

Honesty in Government—Restore citizens confidence in government with strong conflict of interests law for public officials, prohibit legislators from taking cases before public bodies over which they exercise budgetary control; require disclosures by all office seekers of stockholding, partnerships, other commercial involvements.

Quality Law Enforcement and Justice—Upgrade law enforcement with state and federal aid for police institutes, better training and fair salary schedules; realign court districts for balanced workload, less delay, greater dignity and high-quality judges; modernize criminal statutes and penal institutions.

Fair Taxation for All—Cut the sales tax and eventually cut it out; block repeal of merchants and manufacturers inventory tax; give tax breaks to workingmen instead of big business.

Homeowner Protection—Lower real estate commissions on home
(continued on page 7)



ABE SWED

highest office our state can bestow must speak out on his issues and on his principals, and truly present a peoples program to the voters.

There comes a time in our states history, when big decisions must be made. Party divisions and personal animosities have no place at those times. We must make the decisions this year, they cannot be postponed any longer, if we are going to advance. Our state and local tax structures have reached an almost unbearable limit. We

Park Street Box Office Program Information, Tickets

The box office, located just inside the Park St. entrance to the Union, serves both as the source of tickets and the source of information about upcoming programs and ticket sale dates. Box office hours are 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily, including Sunday.

Posted at the box office window is a schedule of mail order and open sale dates, as well as a listing of all shows for which tickets currently are on sale. Posters and other information on display in the box office corridor provide additional information about programs.

Many events at the Union Theater are free. In most cases, the student's fee card will admit him to these. Occasionally it is necessary to present your fee card at the box office in advance of the program for a free ticket.

Many events are sold first by mail order, and students wishing to order during the mail order period may pick up order blanks at the window. Life and annual

members of the Union receive this order information in the mail.

William Dawson, new theater program director, emphasizes the importance of students' being aware of the mail order period preceding many of the major theater events.

Advertisements are run in The Daily Cardinal before any major sale for a Union-sponsored theater function. On some popular shows which are primarily of interest to students, rather than to the community as a whole, mail orders are dispensed with and the show goes immediately on box office window sale.

David Carley

(continued from page 6)

which our Democratic party was intended to represent, I am working to lead Wisconsin into new realms of public policy leadership. Almost any Democrat would be better for this state than the current governor who vetoed an agency shop bill for municipal employees—a bill which passed both houses of the legislature by overwhelming bipartisan votes—on the flimsy excuse that he didn't want Wisconsin to be the first state with such a law.

But I am also working hard in this primary to see that the reigns of leadership of the Democratic party of Wisconsin are held by men knowledgeable in the problems of government and skilled in a broader range of techniques than those needed to manage fund raising dinners and buy meaningless advertisements.

Abe Swed

(continued from page 6)

by rewarding those people that have always contaminated our lakes and streams, and we must cooperate with the federal government in an effort to solve the problem of pollution.

Wisconsin has an obligation to provide four years of tuition-free college education for every qualified youth in the state, and it can do so while actually decreasing the state's needlessly crushing burden on the taxpayer.

Several years ago, a sales tax was enacted that was completely unnecessary if the modern method of taxation had been adopted instead of relying on Wisconsin's 1911 model, sufficient funds would be available to the treasury, from out-of-state sources, to eliminate a sales tax.

Dominic Frinzi

(continued from page 6)

sales from six percent to four percent or less; protect homebuyers with standard, ironclad home-purchase contract.

Better Education—Improve education through state school aids based on total population; cut administrative waste in higher education; set up three-level system of community college (two years), undergraduate colleges (four years) and universities for professional training; block tuition increases; develop a masterplan for higher education for all at minimum cost; improve quality of undergraduate teaching by full-time professors only; solve campus parking and housing problems.

Highways and Highway Safety—Beat the gas tax increase; respect 1964 referendum opposing added gas tax by 6 to 1; revise Highway Commission to represent urban citizens; change local aids formulas to help build roads where cars citizens and needs are; increase truck license fees; raise special-number plates cost; improve state trunk highways and spend less on rural-town road (4% of traffic); bond for backlog needs only without tax increase.

Water Pollution Control—Pass 90% federal, 10% state program like interstate highways; place all water problems under one department; fine polluter corporations heavily; publish names of polluting firms; build sewage treatment plants with state grants; assess industries for treatment plant costs; enforce pollution laws with adequate policing.



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Sports



SHORT GAINER—Halfback Lynn Buss grinds out a couple of yards in Saturday's scrimmage. The Badgers ended their twice-a-day, pre-school practice schedule but will continue working out this week in preparation for the opening game with Iowa State.

—Photo by Neal Ulevich

Bruhn Switches Backs Around

Two weeks have passed since Wisconsin opened fall football practice. Changes have been made at several positions and players who were playing on second and third teams this spring are now starting.

The most notable switch in personnel has been at quarterback. John Boyajian, a junior who played only about thirty minutes last season, now is the no. 1 signal caller and will start Saturday when the Badgers open against Iowa State.

Chuck Burt, last season's quarterback and one of the leading passers in the country, now ranks third behind Boyajian and sophomore John Ryan. Burt is also being used this year at split end.

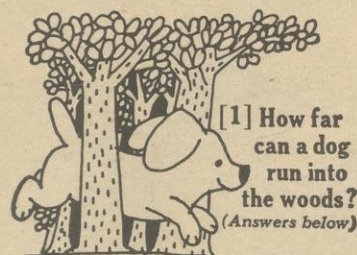
"We'll continue to alternate Chuck between the two positions," said Coach Milt Bruhn. "Depth is a major problem for us this year and we need men like Burt who can play at two spots."

Boyajian's rise to first team quarterback is not a surprise. He developed rapidly last spring and in the intrasquad game this past May, Boyajian was an outstanding performer.

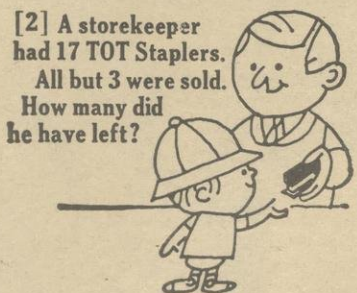
He continued to work out during the summer emphasizing his passing, an area where he needed improvement. Boyajian's efforts have

was primarily a blocker, but in recent scrimmages he has been running with the ball much more.

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Todd ran with the second and third teams in the spring. He was also bothered by injuries, but this fall he made much improvement.

Janule ran excellently Saturday. He could be replaced by junior Gale Bucciarelli, but after the past weekend it seems as if Janule has the edge.

After spring practice, Janule was switched to right half behind Buss. However, at the start of practice in September, the senior was moved, along with fullback Bucciarelli, to left halfback.

The Badgers have strength this year at offensive end. Sophomore Tom McCauley has continued to look outstanding; he caught eight passes for 122 yards Saturday.

Bill Fritz has won the tight end position. A letter winner last year, Fritz has had an excellent fall and is in good physical condition.

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ROOMS—kitch. priv. Men. Clean. Singles, doubles, Triples with priv. kitchen. Near stadium parking. 256-7647, 257-3974. 3x13

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MEN: ½ dbl. kit. priv., liv. rm. \$40/mo. 222-3007. 5x17

BROOK STREET, 317, Girl grad. Kitch. priv., ½ dbl. 256-2701. 3x15

2 ROOMS, private bath, near Univ. Ave, for 1 reliable male student. 233-6780. 5x17

HELP WANTED

MALE student to work 4 hours per day, Mon.-Fri. between 10-5 p.m. \$1.25 per hour. Job is working in the mechanical department of the Daily Cardinal. Contact Mr. Hinkson, 262-5854. xxx

CAB DRIVERS, full or part time, days & nights. Must be 21 or over & have a good driving record. Apply in person, 627 E. Mifflin St. Yellow Cab Company. 30x10/21

HEAD WAITER Needed! Pi Lambda Phi. Report 146 Langdon. 256-9712. 10x24

CAB & Limo. drivers & radio dispatchers needed. Part or full time. Checker Cab. Co. 256-3191. 21/10/11

SERVICES

THESIS Reproduction—xerox, multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center, 257-4886, Miss Jonas. xxx

EXPERT typing, prompt service. 14 yrs. Exp. Mrs. J. White 222-6945 xxx

EXPERT Typing 244-3831. xxx

EXCELLENT typing. Fast. 231-2072. xxx

KNITTING & Typing done. 238-8408. 5x17

LOST

BRIEFCASE. Call collect, Nam-macher, 414-567-3915. 2x14

PERSONAL

HOW about some golden pound cake Ev?—R.J., J.B.

WANTED

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share apt. with 2 others, priv. bdrm. \$40-50/mo. 262-3601. 5x17

GRAD girl to share apartment with 2 others, modern, air-conditioned. 256-2433. 5x17