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BADGER BACKERS in the "Yell Like Hell" contest in front of the Memorial Union respond en-

thusiastically while cheerleaders lead in the singing of "Varsity." —Cardinal photo by Bob Mask

In New Budget Actions:

Mayor Slashes City Budget; Higher Eagle Hts. Rent Seen

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

Madison's fuzzy budget picture, intermittently blown up and cropped in the last three days, remained out of focus late Friday with the news that University housing for married students may be subject to city school tax before long and that Mayor Dyke has drastically slashed the city's 1970 budget, probably eliminating some basic city services.

Adding further dimension to the blurred picture is a resolution coming before the city council which would bill the state of Wisconsin for \$2 million as payment to the city "for services rendered."

Facing all this, most city property taxpayers as well as most students are genuinely confused; city hall officials, preparing for the attack in

the annual battle of the budget, more than confused, fear the final picture will be distorted.

The apparent motivating force behind these new proposals is concern for the middle class taxpayer, possibly coupled with a concern that recent cries of a "tax revolt" were not threats.

If enacted, all the recent action would help the city financially, thereby taking part of the burden off the city's taxpayers.

Right now, the only action that will have definite consequences for the city is the hack dealt to the 1970 proposed budget by the mayor. However, not everyone agrees that the consequences will be good.

Observers speculated that because

(continued on page 3)

Devine to MTU: Ready to Talk

By DENISE SIMON
Night Editor

In response to a telegram sent by the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) last Wednesday, James T. Devine, Jr., representing his father, James T. Devine, Sr., called the Tenant Union Friday Morning and said he was willing to begin talks with the group.

Devine's response came a half hour before the deadline set by the MTU. Union spokesman Jeff Kannel said that, had Devine not responded, there had been a possibility of some sort of union action. Since Devine has agreed to talk, however, any action has been temporarily postponed "as long as talks continue in good faith."

It is unknown when these discussions will begin. Devine asked to wait until next Friday for the meeting, because according to Kannel, he could not get his lawyers together. The union, however, is standing on Monday as the last possible day for talks. Kannel seemed fairly certain that discussions would begin by then.

In another development it was learned yesterday afternoon that several landlords had a meeting Thursday night at which Devine read the telegram sent to him by the Tenant Union.

It was also reported that Devine read to the group of landlords some quotes from a "pamphlet" supposedly written by the MTU.

It was rumored that Devine made some state-

(continued on page 3)

Police-Fire Comm. Angry Over Pact

By DENNIS MCGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Madison Police and Fire Commission Friday afternoon voiced their displeasure over City Council approval Tuesday night of a new two-year contract with city firefighters.

The commissioners said they were unhappy about the Council vote because they had been promised beforehand that the issue was not going to come up for a vote.

Commission member Thomas Stephens said "I think that I was misused and that the other members of the Commission were too."

Commission Chairman Stuart Becker said that on Tuesday afternoon the Commission was furnished with copies of the agreement, but that City Personnel Director Charles F. Reott Jr. assured him that the matter would not be brought before the Council until November. This would give the Commission, Aldermen, and others enough time in which to study terms of the contract.

There are several portions of the contract that the Police and Fire Commission and Fire Chief Ralph McGraw object to.

One is the grievance procedure in regard to

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WSA Plans Study of U Ties with Military

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Student Senate Thursday night formed a special subcommittee to study University complicity with the military.

The committee, to be chaired by freshman Sen. Michael Jaliman, will specifically look into the Army Mathematics Research Center, the Land Tenure Center, ROTC and chemical and biological warfare (CBW) research on campus.

The committee was formed after Jaliman submitted the following declaration to the senate for approval.

"WSA Student Senate declares its opposition to the use of University facilities for research in chemical and biological warfare, and mandates the WSA executives to attempt to end University complicity with CBW."

Jaliman also presented a report on the background of CBW research on campus to back up

his declaration.

Andy Straus, a committee member, suggested the motion be tabled and sent to a committee to research University complicity and report back to the senate Nov. 6. His suggestion was passed.

The senate also approved a referendum to be in the November election ballot. The referendum will read: "Be it resolved that 1) a new apportionment system be established where freshmen and sophomores will be represented according to geographic location, and

2) juniors, seniors and graduates students will be represented on a departmental basis, and

3) in each case, the representation shall be at the rate of two senators per 2000 residents or as close as possible to this rate."

Students will have the option of accepting or rejecting the entire reapportionment referendum.

State Indians Build Movement; Plan To Hold Conference Here

The Wisconsin Indian Students Movement (WISM) made up of University students who are American Indians representing various tribes and areas of the United States, met Thursday night to plan for the Wisconsin Invitational Conference on Indian Affairs, to be held in Madison Nov. 6-9.

Attending the conference will be a number of groups from northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, where reservations are populated by the remains of the once populous forest Indians. People of Indian ancestry from around the state and as far away as Pittsburgh and New York will also attend the conference.

The purpose of the convocation is to build an awareness among scattered groups and individuals in the midwest concerning Indian affairs, especially of the impoverished reservation conditions. WISM hopes the conference will show ways of improving conditions and effecting constructive movements.

Quite a few high school students will be coming to join in the discussions and workshops.

Recently parents and high school students in Shawano, Wisconsin began a study of racist tendencies in their schools, pointing out better conditions in area schools having fewer Indian students.

The four day meeting will consist of lectures, workshops, attendance at two University classes on American Indians and dinners featuring speakers well known for work in Indian affairs.

Groups will discuss racism, red power, whether the government's bureau of Indian Affairs is necessary and what it does, education and personal identity awareness.

The Concerned Citizens group, the University YMCA and some Madison churches have already shown cooperation with WISM by allowing their facilities to be used for meals, workshops and housing.

A meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the University YMCA to finish plans for the conference. Since additional housing is needed, any group or individual that can provide space should contact Wes Martin at 262-9888 or 271-4063.

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Mayor Slashes Budget; Eagle Hts. Rise Seen

(continued from page 1)
the mayor's slash was so drastic, he was passing the burden—and later the blame—onto the city council who must finalize the budget next month.

Before leaving for a meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, Mayor Dyke, true to his campaign promises, gave city analysts a budget reportedly reduced \$6 million from the \$33.1 million budget prepared by the Finance Department. This \$6 million reduction would blot out almost the entire 7.3 mill tax raise necessary to finance the higher budget.

"Passing the buck" speculation existed because the budget was already tight before the mayor got it. Of the \$7 million increase over the 1969 budget for instance, almost half was built in—debt service and wage increases—which could not be eliminated.

The other half was to finance direct appropriation for capital improvement and city welfare. Although finance analysts, reportedly "shocked" by the mayor's budget, had been instructed by Dyke not to divulge budget details, it is almost certain that both these areas were axed.

In addition to this, however, it must be concluded that significant cuts in city services were also made to account for the deletion of the other \$3 million.

Dyke's budget is scheduled to be reviewed by the city Board of Estimates next week after which it will go to the city council.

At least three aldermen have indicated they would not vote for a final budget unless it had adequate provisions for welfare recipients who were formerly helped by county programs cut by the state legislature in September.

To adopt a final budget, 17 of 22 aldermen must concur.

Possible Rent Rise Seen For Eagle Heights

The measure to impose school taxes on the University's married student housing in Eagle Heights and other areas was passed by the state Assembly Thursday 91-6.

It was introduced by Assemblyman Norman C. Anderson (D-Madison), and according to one estimation would cut the proposed school tax increase of 2.32 mills to 1.90 if approved by the senate and the governor.

Cops Say No To Win March

By MAUREEN TURIM

If the Badgers win the football game this afternoon and fans decide to have a victory march, they had better be careful because no parade permit has been issued.

If a parade starts police will stop it, according to Captain George Schiro of the Traffic Bureau of the Madison Police Department.

Excluded from this, however, is the University band which has standing permission to march after all home games. According to Captain Schiro, the band will be allowed to march on a route from the stadium, up Randall and University Avenues to Lorch Street, then on Linden Street to Bradley Memorial Hospital. There the band usually plays a few songs for the children in the hospital.

When asked what would happen if a march or a crowd spontaneously formed on State Street or another area apart from the band's route, Schiro replied that the police would try to clear the area, making arrests if necessary.

When Schiro was questioned about a crowd following the band along their planned route, he said it would be allowed as long as the crowd dispersed at the hospital.

Police Chief Wilbur Emery said, "We did not issue a parade permit and we could not consider a parade after the game with all the normal traffic congestion that follows such an event. The last victory shows why the Police Department cannot condone a parade."

Since Madison's property tax rate is the sum of the rates needed to finance the city budget and the city's share of the school budget and county budget, a reduction in the school rate, means a reduction for all taxpayers.

Although the assembly measure would contribute to the finances of the city, if passed, residents of Eagle Heights are worried that rent for apartments will be increased.

According to Ruben Lorenze, University assistant vice president of business and finance, the size of the rent increase would depend upon the valuation made of the area by city assessors.

He said a previously reported estimate of almost \$400,000 was a lot higher than the \$200,000 estimate his office had made.

If the higher estimate proves accurate, Lorenze said, the rent could increase as much as \$30 per month. The lower estimate would still necessitate a rise of \$15-20 per month.

Asked about the official position of the University administration on the bill, Lorenze said the University was not opposed to the measure if an appropriation comes along with it. However, there is no indication that this will happen.

Mrs. Pat Zimmermann, speaking for the Eagle Heights area, said residents plan to have an informational meeting Monday.

Police-Fire Commission Angry Over Year Pact

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the pay incentive-educational program. Terms of the contract call for a grievance arbitrator to be mutually agreed upon by the Madison Police and Fire Commission and the Unions involved in the dispute. This means that the firemen will have a stronger voice in determining grievance procedures.

Becker said that he was upset with this plan because "I am president of the Police and Fire Incentive Training Program. In 1966 an Advisory Committee was set up to work out an incentive program. We worked two days a week, two hours each day to create such a program. A grievance procedure was carefully built into it. This was agreed to by all members of the Committee including the representatives of the police dept. and fire dept. organizations. Now we have another set of grievance rules which could destroy the grievance procedures of the Advisory Committee."

Lt. Charles R. Merkle, acting President of Firefighters Local 311, said, "There are inequities between the two departments (police and fire departments) in how the grievance procedures under the pay incentive program are administered. We have gone on record several times as not being satisfied with what is happening."

Merkle added that he didn't think the members of the Police and Fire Commission should be worried about it as members of the Commission but Mr. Becker as head of this Advisory Committee is worried."

"This is my point," answered Merkle.

There was confusion over whether or not that part of the contract relating to grievance procedures in the pay incentive program was to be in the final version of the contract.

Becker stated that the Commission and the Fire Chief were informed that the grievance portion was not to be a final part of the contract. He said that as late as Tuesday afternoon this was the understanding between him and Reott. Then at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday night, five minutes before the City Council met, Reott called him (Becker) and asked to be relieved from the agreement and said that the pay incentive portion was in

Also, Lyle Conrad, president of the Eagle Heights Council, will visit Chancellor Edwin Young next week to discuss the bill.

Some of the smaller organizational units there are meeting this afternoon to discuss what can be done.

One resident, Mrs. Mary Richards, said everyone she had talked to would move out of the area if the rent increases \$30 per month. Mrs. Richards said they would rather pay a little more and get conditions that aren't so cramped. For a one bedroom apartment, rent now is \$75, including heat and hot water.

"If it goes up to \$105 per month, everyone says 'that's all, we're getting out,'" said Mrs. Richards. "I really think they ought to realize many people will go," she added.

State May Get Bill From City

Adding more to the city's financial prospects would be a \$2 million bill sent to the state for the city services it receives.

Ald. Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, plans to present a resolution to the city council Monday providing for the bill to be sent.

"We pay a service fee to the bus company for their services," Landgraf said. "I think the state ought to pay a service fee to the city for its services too." He admitted the chances of the state paying the bill were pretty slim.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Peace Possible, U Prof Elder Says

MADISON—Joseph Elder, a University of Wisconsin professor who recently visited Hanoi, said Friday he believes there is a possibility the war will end if the two sides can agree to terms of holding a Vietnam-wide election.

"In my talks with officials in Hanoi, it became clear they're interested in holding elections as the way to end the war," said Elder. "And what's interesting is that our state department officials are willing to listen to this prospect."

The sociology professor spent last week in Hanoi on a mission for the American Friends Service (Quaker) Committee. He delivered \$25,000 worth of surgical equipment to a civilian hospital in Hanoi on behalf of the Quakers.

Elder, whose trip was approved by the State Department, discussed his Hanoi visit Tuesday with aides of Henry Kissinger, national security adviser to President Nixon.

Wealthy Corporations to be Taxed

WASHINGTON—The Senate Finance Committee voted Friday to collect an estimated \$700 million yearly from wealthy individuals and corporations who now pay little or no income tax.

The circumstances that allow a good many millionaires to escape paying any income taxes have been one of the principal spurs to the tax reform bill now being shaped in Congress.

In its version of the bill, the House included a minimum tax plan designed to collect about \$545 million from such persons. The Senate committee revised this plan so as to cover more persons but to put in a somewhat smaller tax bite on many of them. It also voted to apply the plan to corporations as well as individuals.

Street Warfare in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Demonstrations in defiance of a government curfew erupted into open street warfare in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli Friday. At least seven persons were reported hurt.

Troops fought running battles with armed civilians and Arab guerrillas. The boom of heavy weapons echoed off building walls and Lebanese Mirage jet fighters swept low over the city.

The community organizing committee of the Madison Area Peace Action Council will meet Monday night at 7:30 at St. Paul's Catholic Center, 720 State St.

Devine Talks With MTU

(continued from page 1)

ments about the pamphlet saying that the Tenant Union was out to destroy capitalism and landlords, and that they would use tactics destructive to landlord property to do so.

One union member denied any such pamphlet was written by the MTU, suggesting that the only possible source for Devine's comments would be a union policy written over a week ago. Included in the first paragraph of this statement are the sentences, "The long range objectives of the MTU are tenant ownership of buildings in which they live and community control of housing and of all decisions which affect it. Community control would put an end to the practice of absentee landlordism; complete tenant ownership would eliminate landlords altogether."

One tenant union member identified these statements as "the only possible ones Devine could have taken off from," but could not discern any place the MTU advocated property damage.

Devine, in conversation with the union, identified the policy statement as that which he read at the landlord meeting. When asked, however, in a telephone interview with the Cardinal to clarify the rumor, he declined further comment. Devine said that he would not speak to the press without his son, a former 13th ward alderman.

According to the Tenant Union several landlords are sympathetic to the organization. One of these landlords called the MTU "beneficial to me as a landlord."

"Landlords have to think of the tenants once in a while," he said. He liked the idea of a tenants' committee to call on when problems arise between tenants and landlords.

He went on to say that he did not want to see rents and taxes get any higher, and suggested that the city and landlords get together to do something about the situation.

"It's about time landowners of Madison march on City Hall," he said, to see what they can do about stopping rising property taxes.

the final agreement.

Fire Chief Ralph McGraw stated that he left town Friday with a commitment from Reott that the contract would not be brought up before the Council. "If so I would be back in town to bring before the Council what I considered objections to certain provisions of the contract which would impair operations of the Fire Department."

Ted Ryan, Vice-president of the Union, stated that it was in the contract that the Firefighters agreed to with the City one week before the Council meeting.

City Attorney, Edwin C. Conrad said that it was in copies of the contract that he had seen, Reott said he didn't know if it was or not.

Becker said that he would ask the Advisory Committee would be "a line veto."

Conrad answered "you cannot line veto an ordinance. Your recommendation is not in order."

"This contract can be vetoed," countered Becker.

Conrad replied that only the entire contract could be vetoed, and that by the Mayor.

"Let him veto the whole thing, then," said Becker.

Chances of the contract being vetoed, however, are small. No one wants the fire fighters' bar-

gaining to open up again.

Lt. Merkle said, "We have worked long hours in order to reach an agreement. The city hired a labor negotiator, Mr. Reott. If everybody keeps sticking their nose into this where is it all going to go. Let's bring some labor peace to this city. I'm sure that some aldermen object to portions of the contract, that some Commission members have objections, that Chief McGraw has some; but we have some too. We have conceded on a number of points. However, a labor contract cannot be perfect. We do feel we have a contract with the city and negotiations are over for two years."

Mayor William D. Dyke indicated Tuesday night that he supported the contract.

Becker admitted that the whole Commission hearing was "after the fact."

Ald. Clarence Liddicoat, Ward 22, said in conversation to Charles Reott after the Commission proceedings that he didn't want the thing to come before the Council again. (Liddicoat was one of only three aldermen opposed to the final contract approval Tuesday night by the Council.)

TUESDAY: An analysis of the Firefighters' pending contract.

Gordon Production Hit By Site Change

By WALTER EZELL
Night Editor

Another site change hit the Organic Theatre's production of William Shakespeare's "Richard III" yesterday. But the curtain finally rose at Compass Theatre, 2201 University Avenue one hour late.

The Stuart Gordon production lost use of the Madison Arts Center earlier this week when the Madison Building Inspector said the structure did not meet the city's minimum safety standards.

Our Lady of Peace Parish gave permission Thursday for the play to take place there. But seven hours before curtain time the parish withdrew permission. The church was wary because of the

"bad advance publicity," Gordon said. Gordon has produced several controversial plays in the past, including "Peter Pan" and "Lysistrata."

The University Speech Department originally denied use of its Compass Theatre Friday on the grounds that the Organic Theatre is not a registered student group. But, Gordon said, his group contacted the Wisconsin Student Association and secured the use of the Compass Theatre through its efforts.

Gordon said the curtain will rise Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Compass Theatre. Announcements regarding the times and locations of next week's performances will be forthcoming.

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WISCONSIN

No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position
10	Lew Ritcherson	QB	35	Chuck Winfrey	LB	66	Terry Scheid	OT
11	Ed Albright	LB	36	Joe Dawkins	FB	67	Chuck Ballweg	C-LB
12	Neil Graff	QB	37	Alan Thompson	FB	68	Rich Young	OG
16	Bill Lindsey	WR	38	Scott Lindsey	DE	69	Dennis Ballweg	LB
17	Gary Losse	QB	40	Stu Voigt	TE	70	Mike McClish	OT
18	Albert Hannah	WR	41	Jim Dunn	S	71	Elbert Walker	OT
19	Nate Butler	CB	42	Dick Hyland	S	72	Mike Propsom	DT
20	Lee Wilder	CB	44	Larry Mialik	FB/TE	73	Jim DeLisle	DT
23	Randy Parks	HB	47	Bill Yarborough	LB	76	Bill Gregory	DT
24	Neovia Greyer	CB	49	Jim Schneider	HB	77	Ted Jefferson	DT
25	Danny Crooks	HB	50	Tom Turman	OT	81	Gary Buss	DE
26	John Fowee	CB	51	Jim Fedenia	C	82	Terry Whittaker	DE
27	Greg Brunette	CB	52	Brad Monroe	OG	84	Mel Reddick	WR
28	Pete Higgins	LB	57	Jim Nowak	C	85	Paul Mearlon	TE
29	Tom Shinnick	CB	60	Dennis Stephenson	OG	86	Rudy Schmidt	DE
31	Al Lettow	LB	61	Don Murphy	OG	87	Ike Isom	WR
32	Greg Johnson	HB	62	Mike Musha	OG	88	Jim Johnson	K/DE
33	Darrel Logterman	LB	63	Jeff Kreger	OT	89	Dan Jankowski	K/DE
			64	Roger Jaeger	K/LB	92	Bill Poindexter	DE
			65	Harry Alford	LB			

WISCONSIN Probable Starting lineup

84—Mel Reddick (CC)
71—Elbert Walker
61—Don Murphy (CC)
51—Jim Fedenia
52—Brad Monroe
70—Mike McClish
40—Stu Voigt
12—Neil Graff
36—Joe Dawkins
37—Alan Thompson
87—Adolph (Ike) Isom

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C
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RT
RE
QB
HB
FB
FL

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depend a great extent on the performance of the defense. The defense is led by Gre "Grape Juice" Johnson, who is All-Train" Thompson, No. 37, and be- Graf 12.

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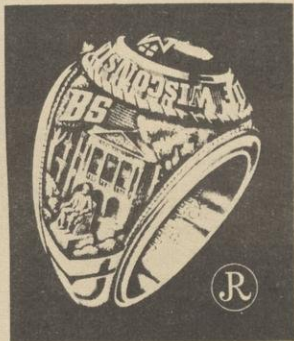
No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position
10	Bob Pernell	HB	36	Chuck Thomson	LB	64	Chris Morris	T
11	Mike Heizman	QB	37	Vic Malinovsky	LB	66	Charlie Murphy	LB
12	John Motil	HB	39	Bill Bordner	LB	69	Bill Paulus	G
14	Greg Brown	QB	40	Jade Butcher	FL	72	Tom Bove	G
16	Harry Gonso	QB	41	Jim Teter	DHB	73	Bill Wood	T
17	John Isenbarger	HB	42	Don Warner	TE	74	Pete Tabaka	T
20	Jay Mathias	S	44	Greg Harvey	FB	75	Bob White	DT
21	Benny Norman	DHB	45	Mike Adams	LB	76	Doug Bailey	T
23	Jamie O'Hara	HB	46	Steve Porter	S	77	John Debbout	DT
24	Scott Tegarden	DHB	47	Mike Deal	DHB	78	Steve Brown	T
25	Larry Morwick	LB	48	Don Silas	LB	79	Mike Ijams	T
26	Mike Edwards	HB	53	Steve Applegate	C	82	Ed Maguire	DE
28	Larry Highbaugh	HB-SE	54	Karl Pankratz	LB	83	Tom Kruyer	DE-G
29	Bob Zoss	DHB	56	Keith Morran	DE	85	Doug Finlayson	SE
31	Hank Pogue	FB	59	Herschel Estridge	G	86	Ed Beeman	DE
32	Bob Nichols	LB	60	Gordon May	G	88	John Andrews	TE
33	Mike Baughman	S	62	E. G. White	G	89	Eric Stolberg	SE
35	Tom Fleming	LB	63	Don DeSalle	G	96	Clarence Price	DE

INDIANA

Probable Starting Lineup

23—Jamie O'Hara
64—Chris Mossis
62—E. G. White
53—Steve Applegate
76—Doug Bailey
63—Don DeSalle
88—John Andrews
16—Harry Gonso
17—John Isenbarger
31—Hank Pogue
40—Jade Butcher

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Homecoming Hosts Hoosiers

Coatta's Badgers To Seek Revenge

By BARRY TEMKIN

Wisconsin hosts Indiana today at 1:30 at Camp Randall Stadium for the 62nd edition of Homecoming in what stacks up as a game of more than normal importance for the Badgers.

Aside from the obvious incentive of a Homecoming game, the Badgers will be trying to make amends for the disappointing 27-7 loss to Northwestern last week which followed a 23-17 win over Iowa, a win that ended a 23 game losing streak.

With two tough road clashes against Michigan and Ohio State ahead, today's game also looms as the 1-4 Badgers' last chance to gain a respectable season record. Wisconsin is 1-1 in the Big Ten, good for a tie for fourth. Indiana is 2-0 in conference play.

Also at issue today will be the residuals of the last two Indiana battles. In 1967, the Hoosiers Rose Bowl year, Wisconsin dropped a tight 14-9 road decision after Badger quarterback John Boyajian over threw an open Mel Reddick in the end zone with a short pass on the last play of the game.

Last year Wisconsin lost an even tougher game in the Homecoming celebration when the Badgers were edged, 21-20. Six missed field goals, including a 30 yarder with 22 seconds left, contributed greatly to the defeat. In both games, the Badgers dominated the battle of the statistics.

Wisconsin coach John Coatta feels that his team had a chance to bounce back from its subpar play of a week ago with an upset effort this afternoon.

"I give us a good opportunity," Coatta said. "We had a good week of practice, an enthusiastic week. The guys were really bearing down. I'll be very surprised if we don't play a good, hustling ball game."

The Badgers' task won't be easy against the 3-2 Hoosiers. Wisconsin's defense, which played poorly against Northwestern, will have to redeem itself against a more potent and versatile Indiana offense. Now averaging four touchdowns a game, Harry Gonso is a dangerous option quarterback, running and throwing well. He has dangerous receivers in Jade Butcher and 9.3 sprint champ Larry Highbaugh.

John Isenbarger and Hank Pogue form a powerful running game, one that accounted for 306 yards in the second half alone last week

Another Loss Breaks Record

By JIM COHEN
Contributing Sports Editor

Unless Wisconsin pulls another upset, Coach John Coatta's 1969 version of Badger football will help break a record which it would like to forget.

Last year's Badgers, in falling 22-21 to Indiana, broke the all time consecutive Homecoming loss record. A loss today would further that record to six games.

Throughout the years Wisconsin has had a rather mediocre Homecoming record. This can be partially attributed to the fact that with the fall of Badger football fortunes since 1960 has come a poor Homecoming record of 2-7. Only the memorable Rose Bowl team of 1962 and the average team of the following year have managed to pull out victories in this annual affair.

The Homecoming showdown of 1962 has to be considered the biggest in recent years. Undeclared and ranked No. 1 in the country, the favored Wildcats from Northwestern were rocked by the passing of Ron VanderKelen plus the receiving of co-captain Pat

(continued on page 12)

against Illinois in a 41-20 win.

Coatta has shaken his defensive unit to try to slow the Hoosiers. Chuck Winfrey, sidelined last week with a leg injury, has reclaimed his starting job from Dennis Stephenson and will call the defensive signals. Harry Alford, who has called the signals, has been replaced by Scott Lindsey. Ed Albright retains his monster line-backing post, but Bill Yarborough will replace Pete Higgins at jet linebacker.

In the secondary, Tom Shinnick will take over from Nate Butler. Neovia Greyer stays at the other corner with Dick Hyland at safety.

The front line stays the same. Gary Buss and Rudy Schmidt man the ends, with Bill Gregory and Jim DeLisle at the tackles.

Coatta indicated that he expects his defense to do some hitting. "We won't hesitate to make changes if they're not stopping people," he said.

Coatta explained that the Badgers will throw a variety of defensive sets at the Hoosiers to keep them off balance.

His main worries are the op-

(continued on page 12)

Gonso and Co. Still Around

Indiana Bowl-Bound Again?

By MARK SHAPIRO

In 1967, when Indiana's Miracle Hoosiers lost to USC in the Rose Bowl, they vowed that two years later they'd be back.

If Indiana proves the odds-makers right and beats the Badgers in today's Homecoming contest, the Hoosiers would be 3-0 and the Rose Bowl would this time be no miracle.

Two years ago, Indiana was led by a trio of talented sophomores. That threesome, quarterback Harry Gonso, halfback John Isenbarger and flanker Jade Butcher, is still around today, moving the ball upfield with as much regularity as ever.

Gonso, a genuine candidate for all-America honors at quarterback, has completed 46 of 88 passes for 498 yards and five touchdowns, and has rushed for 135 more yards and three more scores.

Isenbarger, the Big Ten's second leading rusher, has scampered for 539 yards in 111 carries for three touchdowns and a 4.9 yard average in the five Hoosier contests.

Butcher has grabbed 12 passes for 156 yards and four touchdowns this season.

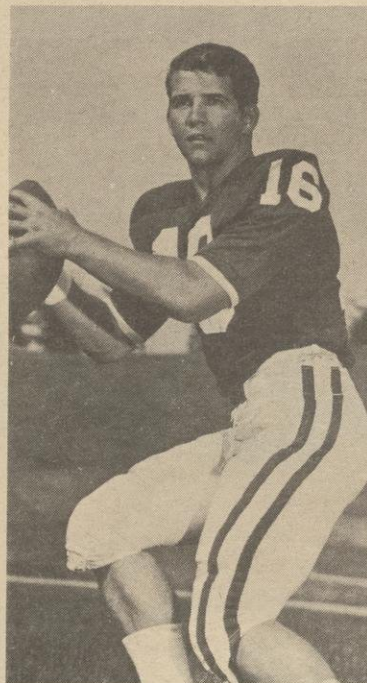
"Experts" figured the Hoosiers

JOHN ISENBARGER
leading Indiana rusher

IN LAST YEAR'S HOMECOMING GAME, fullback Wayne Todd plunges over the Indiana defense in an attempt to hit paydirt as quarterback John Ryan (15) looks on. In that contest, Wisconsin missed six field goals, and lost to a highly-rated

Hoosier squad, 21-20. In 1967, the Badgers faced a Rose Bowl-bound Indiana team, and lost narrowly, 14-9. Wisconsin seeks revenge today.

—Photo by Robb Johnson

HARRY GONSO
Hoosier signal caller

would have a great offense, but to come up a little short on defense, and when Indiana topped Kentucky, 58-30, the experts seemed right. But the Indiana offense got bogged down the next two weeks in a 17-14 loss to California and a 30-7 shellacking at Colorado. Next, the Hoosiers downed Minnesota, but just 17-7. Things seemed to go more to form last week as the Hoosiers dropped Illinois 41-20. The offense has been averaging 27 points a game—less than expected—but the defense has held opponents to 21 points a game—also less than expected.

Gonso and Isenbarger are accompanied in the backfield by Hank Pogue, a 6-1, 189 pound fullback who has rushed for 218 yards in just 38 tries for a 5.7 average. The Hoosiers run mostly from the "I" formation, with plenty of options to either side. Indiana uses very little of the "triple option," however.

Butcher is joined in the receiving corps by 6-3, 210 pound tight end John Andrews, the Hoosiers' leading receiver with 16 catches for 175 yards, and either Jamie O'Hara or speedster Larry Highbaugh at split end.

Indiana's offensive front is not

very big, but it has been effective. Chris Morris, 6-3, 225 and Doug Bailer, 6-3, 208 play the tackle posts. Don DeSalle, 6-3, 230 and E.G. White, 6-1, 218 are the guards while Steve Applegate, 5-10, 194 mans the center post.

DeSalle is the star of the unit, and is rated almost a certain all-Big Ten pick at guard.

"They're dangerous offensively," Wisconsin head coach John Coatta said. "They have great speed and show a fine mixture of running and passing."

Indiana has averaged 360 yards per game, with 1184 of those coming along the ground. Isenbarger, Pogue, and Bob Pernell, a speedy sophomore who has rushed for 164 yards and a 6.8 average, constitute a potent ground threat. The Hoosiers gained 306 yards rushing in the second half to pull away from Illinois last week.

Indiana's defensive stinginess has been something of a surprise this season. The Hoosiers have allowed opponents just 270 yards per game, and have allowed just 38 completions in 107 passing attempts by opponents.

The Hoosiers line up most of the time in a 4-4-3 setup with Larry Morwick, 6-0, 197 and Ed

DON DE SALLE
top notch guardJADE BUTCHER
dangerous receiver

Maguire, 6-0, 209 at the ends and Bob White, 6-2, 233 and Tom Kruyer, 6-1, 213. The unit is inexperienced, with only White earning a letter last year. Yet Indiana's opponents have gained just over three yards per carry on the ground.

The linebacking and defensive secondary are the Hoosiers' strong points. Karl Pankratz, 6-0, 211 and Don Silas, 6-1, 211 are the inside linebackers with Bob Nichols, 6-0, 215 and Mike Adams, 6-0, 205 at the outside spots. All are lettermen.

Steve Porter and Mike Deal handle the cornerback assignments with Jay Mathias playing safety.

Maguire is the leading Hoosier tackler with 56 stops, 39 of them solos, this season. Pankratz is second with 53 tackles and 40 solos with White third with 44 total tackles.

Mathias has intercepted four passes for 38 yards this season. Nichols has picked off two enemy aeriels.

"I think they'll be up for us," Coatta said. "They won't be taking us lightly."

Fight for Sanguine, Wisconsin Urged

RHINELANDER (AP)—A Pentagon crackdown on spending for northern Wisconsin's Project Sanguine may only succeed in getting the controversial communications program moved to another state, Rep. Alvin O'Konski, (R-Wisconsin) said Thursday.

O'Konski urged Wisconsin residents to fight for the Navy's project, it only to justify the \$27 million which has already been spent on initial planning and testing.

Wisconsin, he said, "would really have to go out and plug for it, and I see very few signs of that."

Should appropriations for Sanguine be allowed to dry up, "it appears that the \$27 million has gone down the drain," the Republican congressman said.

Sanguine, through which the Navy proposes to communicate with submarines and other military units throughout the world, has run into opposition from conservationists who argue the project's underground antenna would produce electrical currents harmful to wildlife and humans.

Defense Secretary Melvin R.

Laird confirmed earlier this week that Sanguine is one of the military items for which he is requesting no more funds because of President Nixon's financial austerity program.

O'Konski said without Wisconsin backing, Sanguine will simply be moved to another state.

As with about 80 per cent of military contracts, he said, the project could be transferred to California, Florida or Texas, and Wisconsin stands to lose a lot of potential government money if Sanguine dies.

"Only one public governing body the Ashland County board passed a resolution in favor of the project," O'Konski said. Most northern Wisconsin counties have some sort of development group, but "none of them have spoken up," he added.

The project would involve miles of underground antenna in Chequamegon National Forest. Officials have indicated equipment would be distributed in a 20,000 square mile area.

O'Konski said Sanguine could create 5000 jobs in five years, and be a great tourist attraction.

Dane Democrats Told of Clever Sanguine Pull Off

Project Sanguine was the topic of discussion at the Dane County Democrats' membership meeting Wednesday night.

Louis B. Hanson, home secretary for Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisconsin), outlined some possible practical and ecological problems that the proposed 800 million watt transmitter grid—to be laid out under 26 Wisconsin counties—might create.

Besides generating an electromagnetic field that could affect wildlife, induce currents in such things as rain gutters, railroad tracks and wire fencing, and interfere with telephones, TV reception and household appliances, the two atomic power plants needed to power the Navy's antenna might create thermal pollution in Lake Superior and the Lower Chippewa River.

Hanson interpreted Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's announced withholding of further funds until the completion of a review of the project as a possible "Pentagon smokescreen."

Further, Hanson outlined the

cleverness with which the Navy has tried to pull off the project. Sen. Nelson first came across an article on Sanguine in a Wisconsin paper about a year ago. Not recalling any Congressional debate, let alone vote, on such a project, Nelson inquired as to when Congressional action had been taken on it.

Nelson found that the Navy jimmied the preliminary funds (\$28 million) out of Congress in a research and development package in 1958—the same year Nelson became governor of Wisconsin.

Despite the public offices Nelson has held as governor and senator, he was never informed of the project.

In the intervening ten years a test site was set up in Chequamegon National Forest, a \$4-4.5 million contract went out to RCA and negotiations began with Boeing to study possible aircraft communications tie ups.

In contrast, the research on the possible harmful ecological effects of the system and the development of appropriate "mitigative devices" was contracted to

Hazleton Laboratories for \$175,000.

Hanson questioned the ultimate purpose of the communications system. The antenna will not replace any present communication system, but will be additional and vital to our national defense, according to the Navy.

Designed to emit extra low frequency waves, the advantage of the Sanguine antenna is said to be its ability to reach our Polaris submarines while they are submerged 300-400 feet. Also, contact can be made with all US missile installations within one or two minutes (as opposed to the 18-20 it now takes).

The one way nature of the communication system coupled with the standing order to commanders to double-check orders to fire, will require the submarines to surface anyway, said Hanson.

Additionally, the simplicity of the system (it cannot carry human voice or the Morse code) allows it to punch holes in the computer cards of each missile, signaling the go ahead to fire.

Student Plays with Madison Symphony

James Tocco will perform the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto with the Madison Symphony Orchestra this evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Madison Area Technical College Auditorium.

The orchestra, conducted by Roland Johnson, will also perform Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings," and the Symphony in D Minor by Cesar Franck. The Barber piece will be offered in memoriam to Walter Heermann, former conductor of the Madison Symphony Orchestra.

Tocco is a young pianist at the University from Detroit, Michigan, and a newly-wed of about three weeks. His wife is a native of Iran, and is also a musician, pianist and a linguist.

Tocco is the recipient of a senior fellowship at the University—a grant usually given to post doctoral research scholars in scientific fields. It is believed that this is the first such award to a performer in the School of Music. The grant permits Tocco to expand his repertoire and continue to develop his technique. He also works with Prof. Gunnar Johansen as an assistant in master classes and with private students. Tocco expects to appear often on the concert stage during the next months, in Madison and elsewhere in this country and abroad.

The young pianist has won a number of awards and prizes in

many competitions, both in this country and abroad. He feels that competition is not especially good for young artists, tending to emphasize not only rivalry among each other, but encouraging an emphasis on brilliant technique in the promotion of a career. He points out that after Van Cliburn's fame-producing Russian award it was almost impossible for young artists to get concert engagements unless they too had some awards to their credit.

Last season, James Tocco performed the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. Like any young artist who is enjoying continuing success, Tocco hopes he will be able to support himself in the future more and more through his concert engagements. Nonetheless, he expects to continue teaching and finds many rewards in teaching.

He agrees with the alarm of many critics and writers concerning the solo recital, which is no longer as popular a form of concert as it once was. He feels some of the reason for this may be that the audiences, especially in the United States, have become accustomed to mass communication forms of entertainments, especially television, and they have learned to want more variety, more color and more action than occurs in the solo recital.

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STIFTSKELLAR COFFEEHOUSE
Saturday evening's Stiftskellar Coffeehouse will present a program of five films to think about "Homecoming '70," "The Films," "Munroe," "The Hat—Is This War Necessary," "Toys," "12-12-48," and "Stars and Stripes," will be shown at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 in the Union Stiftskellar. The weekly event is free and open to all University students.

INTERNATIONAL DANCING
Dancing to American and international music—soul, Latin, rock, Greek, waltz and polkas will be featured at this week's International Club Dancetime tonight from 9-12 in Tripp Commons of the Union.

AWARENESS GROUPS
Awareness groups are a program offered to students, faculty and staff of the University by the

Group for the Development of Human Resources. The group, co-led by trained students and experienced professionals, hopes to lay a foundation for overcoming fear of situations and people to give confidence to our own lives. To become involved with this program contact: GDHR-Awareness Group at Room 2, Blakemann Place, 1121 University Ave., between the hours of 2-5 p.m. today and from 10-12 and 2-5 on Monday and Tuesday. The program, which is not a therapy group, consists of eight sessions of two hours each beginning the week of Oct. 27. There is a fee of \$15.

ARGO
Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives, will hold a platform meeting Sunday at 7 in the Topflight room of the Union. A nominating convention will be held Wednesday. Check

"Today in the Union" for room.

SOUTH AFRICA FILM
"Sabotage in South Africa" will be shown Sunday at 8 at the St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave.

HILLEL GRAD COFFEE HOUR
The Grad Student coffee hour will feature Prof. William Sishman of the Department of History, who will speak on "Study of a Radical Jew: Rudolf Rocker and the Jewish Immigrant Radical of London" at Hillel on Sunday at 1:30.

FINJAN
The Finjan Coffeehouse at Hillel will be held Sunday at 5:30.

LHA FORUM
An LHA Forum "Great Cultural Revolution in China and Its Sequel" will be given by Prof. Eugene Broadman of the history department Monday. The program starts at 5:30 with dinner in Elm Drive Commons.

BAR BELL CLUB
The LHA Bar Bell Club will meet Monday nights from 7-9 in the Sullivan basement. There will be a meeting this Monday. For information call Don Jacum, 262-4726.

Land Tenure Center Talk Sparks SSU

Mary K. Vaughn, a graduate student in Latin American History, discussed the University Land Tenure Center (LTC) and its implications at the weekly meeting of the Science Students Union Thursday night.

The Land Tenure Center was set up in 1962 by a grant from the US Agency for International Development (AID) as a research and training center to study Latin American problems of irrigation and land tenure. Miss Vaughn stressed that LTC publications are free and clear of AID censorship.

The original group of investigators included men of farming background, and although Miss Vaughn admitted a degree of ethnocentricity characterized their original approach, many of the original problems have been solved, she said.

LTC efforts have been concentrated in Columbia, in conjunction with its university, in Chile with the University of Santiago, and in Bolivia with the US AID.

The graduate students stated the LTC recognizes that "land reform is not just giving a piece of land."

Areas of concern have been land tenure, the fact that about five per cent of the population owns almost 70 per cent of the land; water rights in Chile and

Columbia; the monetary system in Chile; the tax structure of Columbia and the need for credit and agricultural extension in all of these areas.

The policies of the LTC were questioned by many SSU students at the meeting. The friction between the LTC and the Students for a Democratic Society were strongly alluded to as many students claim the center, because of its affiliation with AID, was by definition counter revolutionary.

In answer, Miss Vaughn stated, "I think the US foreign policy should be attacked, but I don't think the LTC is the place to do it." LTC policy considers that one must study oppressed peoples to understand the power structure acting upon them, she said.

The speaker emphasized that LTC has spoken out from the peasant's point of view and that the "intellectual rigor, material and data" available at LTC should be read by the SSU students.

After the talk, the SSU made plans to publish a pamphlet on the Army Math Research Center next Saturday, updating the information already collected.

SSU, working with MAPAC and the Student Moratorium Committee, also has tentative plans for a Nov. 15 forum similar to the one held Oct. 15.

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College Pres. Closes School Paper In Dispute over Article by Cleaver

FITCHBURG, Mass.(CPS) —The president of Fitchburg State College has shut down the campus student newspaper by refusing to sign checks for the paper's printing costs. The action came as a means of censoring an article by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver reprinted from this month's Ramparts Magazine.

John Anonelli, editor of the campus "Cycle," confronted Pres. James Hammond at the print shop after the printer questioned whether or not he would be paid if the article ran in the newspaper. Hammond confirmed the printer's suspicions by stating he would not sign a check for the printing bill if the Cleaver article appeared in the paper. The weekly paper has not printed since Sept. 22.

Tuesday evening the campus Student Government Association (SGA) unanimously approved the adoption of the code of ethics on freedom of the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) which states in part, "The freedom of the student press must not be abridged by confiscation of issues or facilities, suspension of publication, academic, personal or financial sanctions, arbitrary removal of staff members, or threats of these actions." Hammond ignored the measure.

In a meeting with the president

following the SGA's approval of the USSPA code of ethics, Antonelli was told that if the students didn't have enough sense not to want to read this kind of material then he would have to make the decision for them. It was at this meeting that Hammond again refused to sign checks for the newspaper as long as the Cleaver article was contained in the copy.

Fitchburg State, a small teacher's college of about 2000 students, is under the Massachusetts Board of Education which has the power to set a mandatory student activity fee. The college president of each campus is charged with the responsibility for how the money will be spent. There are no student representatives on the board which sets the student tax.

At Fitchburg, the college president has interpreted this state statute to mean he should sign each check personally in addition to approving the student government's proposed budget. This is not the case on many of the other state college campuses where more responsibility is placed in the hands of the students to determine how their money will be spent.

In related activity, the editors of five Massachusetts state college newspapers met in Salem Oct. 5 to lay the groundwork for a union of state college student

newspaper editors, similar to one established last year by student government associations.

As a first step toward solidarity, the four papers beside Fitchburg who attended the meeting agreed to run the controversial Cleaver article in their next issue. They also agreed to split the cost of at least one edition of the Fitchburg Cycle to inform students on that campus of the details surrounding the shutdown of their student paper.

The editors also agreed to send a letter of condemnation to the state college board of trustees regarding the censorship at Fitchburg and to demand that the case be given consideration under the "due process" clause of a "broad statement" of policy regarding student affairs on the campuses of the various state colleges passed recently by the board.

The policy proclaims its endorsement of "responsible journalism" among other things, adding that such matters be determined after "due process" which implies that at least a review of the facts

in a case is necessary before action can be taken against a publication. The editors see Hammond's refusal to sign checks for the Cycle as a direct violation of the board's resolution.

The editors present at the Salem conference are determined to maintain their position as an independent student voice on the state college campuses. They reason that what has happened at Fitchburg could easily happen on any of their campuses.

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Loss Breaks Record

(continued from page 8)

Richter and Gary Kroner. With Kroner scoring 19 points, the 1962 Badgers stunned the Wildcats for an impressive 37-6 victory before a capacity crowd.

The following year the Badgers again picked Northwestern for a 17-14 win, but since then the only direction Wisconsin football has gone is down.

Sporting an unimpressive 9-14-3 Homecoming record following the 1933 game, Wisconsin promptly reversed its trend with a 7-1-1 mark between 1934 and 1942. This pushed the Badgers' record to 16-5-4.

The 1935 Badgers upset Purdue, 8-0, for a Homecoming win and its only win of the campaign. This was accomplished despite an anemic offense which fumbled seven times while managing only one first down. An unproven defensive line became a stonewall and a faulty secondary filled up its holes to stop the potent Purdue offense led by some fine runners. All this happened before some 17,000 originally apathetic fans.

Two of the wins in this nine game span came against Indiana, this year's opponent. In 1938 the Badgers stopped a last minute Indiana attack which ended up at

the seven yard line at the blow of the whistle. Led by quarterback Vince Gavre and Captain Howie Weiss, the offense was able to put some kind of running game together to eke out a 6-0 victory. The defensive line was sharp, holding Indiana to a meager 35 yards from scrimmage, and the secondary was porous but did the job in the clutch to hole Indiana scoreless.

Two missed points—after-touch-down that slid weakly off the toe of Indiana captain and kicking specialist Gene White proved to be the difference in 1941 as the Badgers managed to beat the Hoosiers, 27-25.

In 1951 the Badgers and Hoosiers met for the third time for the Badger Homecoming. This proved to be one of the most exciting Homecoming games in history as Badger quarterback John Coatta lofted a 35 yard touch-down pass to halfback Bill Hutchinson with 58 seconds to play to nip Indiana, 6-0, in a bruising defensive battle.

Last year's frustrating loss is still in the minds of most Badger fans. Wisconsin recovered six Indiana fumbles and missed six field goals.

Mike McClish and Elbert Walker at the tackles, Don Murphy and Brad Monroe at the guards, Jim Fedenia at center, and Stu Voigt at tight end.

The backfield will feature quarterback Neil Graff, halfback Alan Thompson, fullback Joe Dawkins, and flanker Ike Isom.

Halfback Greg Johnson is still hampered by an ankle injury, but Coatta said that he will play if he can. Danny Crooks is the top backfield sub.

Flanker Randy Marks has recovered surprisingly well from a knee injury, but will not be ready today.

Coatta will stay with his normal offensive game plan. However, he hopes for better execution overall, improved passing by Graff, and bigger holes for the backs.

Host Hoosiers

(continued from page 8)

tion with Gonso either running, throwing or pitching back to Isenbarger running or passing himself. Isenbarger also likes to go off tackle.

Coatta said that his team would gamble more than usual to stop the Hoosiers.

Although Indiana can score, they have given up three touchdowns a game; and Wisconsin has shown an ability to move the ball. If the Badgers can establish some degree of ball control, both to score and to keep the ball away from the potent Indiana offense, they may put the pressure on Coach John Pont's club.

The Badgers will open with their usual unit, Reddick at split end,

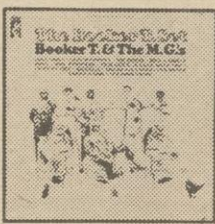
The "Homecoming '69" story in Thursday's Cardinal was co-authored by Laurie Regan

and Andrew Pachitman. The Cardinal regrets this omission.

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Ellsworth Kalas, preaching.

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Sat. at 8:00 p.m.

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lowing 11:00 a.m. Service. 7:30
p.m. - The Plymouth Bell Ring-
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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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Wednesday, Vespers at 7:00 p.m.

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Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.

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Sermon in Silence

Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist

—Campus Center

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