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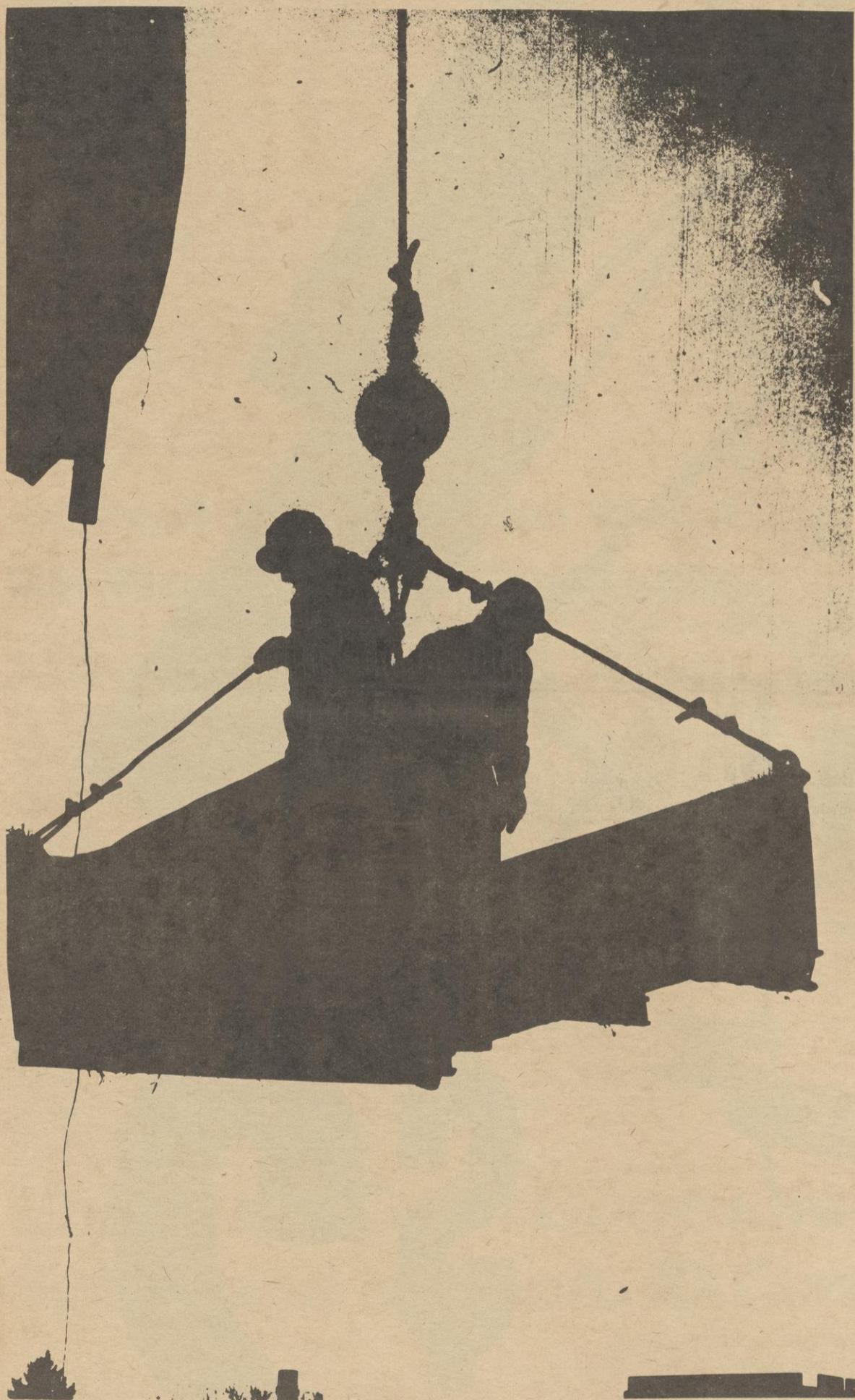
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Five Cents

wednesday

9-24-69

VOL. LXXX, No. 8



Bus Contract Issue Stays Unresolved

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

As Nov. 10 — the expiration date of the present subsidy contract between the city and the bus company — draws nearer, the city council as of Tuesday is still without a new contract.

Defeated by an 11-9 vote was a new proposal which would have extended the present contract six months and given the city the opportunity to buy the company at the end of the six-month period. The proposal needed 12 votes to pass.

Later, at the committee of the whole, a resolution by Ald. Harold Klubertanz, ward 17, providing for city restoration of welfare cuts

(continued on page 3)

Faculty Group Addresses Issues

An ad placed in Monday's edition of the Capital Times has heralded the formation of a new organization on campus, the United Faculty, which announced that among its formative issues are support of the Teaching Assistants Association TAA, opposition to out of state enrollment quotas, and opposition to compulsory identification card photos.

Prof. Leonard Glick, anthropology, who is a member of the Steering Committee of the United Faculty, told the Cardinal that the group had been formed as an independent faculty organization that would be prepared to address issues of importance to the entire faculty.

The Monday ad stated, "The tradition of faculty control and University autonomy has been progressively eroded by pressure from the executive authority of the state, the Legislature, and the Board of Regents. Moreover, the University, including some of its separate departments and divisions, has failed to initiate

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Young on
Photo ID's

Story on Page 3

Bruins are
Fast Starters

Story on Page 11

Nobel Prize Winner
Khorana Resigns

Story on Page 3

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Legislature Considers Funding Municipality Police Expenses

By DAVE FINE

The Affairs Committee of the State Assembly Legislature yesterday heard testimony for a bill that would allocate \$40 million of general purpose revenue to municipalities to aid them in the funding of police work.

Sponsors of bill 879A, mostly Democrats from Milwaukee County, are requesting over \$19 million annually through 1971 "to partially defray municipal police costs, including salaries, wages, equipment, and other operating expenses..." Under the bill the state would absorb 50 per cent of a municipality's police costs, providing they were in excess of \$1 million. In communities with police expenditures below \$1 million, the state would defray costs at a smaller percentage of those costs.

One of the bill's sponsors, Assemblyman Paul Secula (D-Milwaukee), exhorted his colleagues to give the bill a favorable recommendation. He claimed that his constituents "were being strangled by using taxes" and thus needed state aid for greater police protection.

When asked how he intended for the state to fund the bill, Secula answered: "Police protection is as important as building bridges, so if you're planning bonding on any bridge..."

When he was reminded that bonding cannot be used to finance municipal operating costs, Secula responded by saying he would

support any increase in corporation taxes in order to fund his measure.

Also appearing in favor of the bill was Douglas Haselaw, a lobbyist for the City of Milwaukee. Haselaw said that the bill was necessary because inner city residents are being forced to pay most of the current police costs, while suburban residents pay very little or nothing. "Why should someone living in Milwaukee," asked Haselaw, "pay a premium property tax while someone in the lily-white bedroom community right next to him pays nothing?"

Haselaw was challenged at this point by Assemblyman Willis Hutzik (R-Ladysmith) who charged that the city administrations were at fault for many of the problems which now require more police. He pointed out that cities were more or less ignoring their housing codes, which is causing increased restlessness among their populations. Citing Madison as an example, Hutzik said, "If I had to pay some of the rents they're paying in Madison (for poor housing) well, I wouldn't blame them for going on a rent strike or for rioting."

Assemblyman Frank Nikolay (D-Colby) endorsed his own bill, Joint Resolution 1065. This bill would require state employees to publicly disclose their relevant financial ties, so that the electorate could be aware of any conflicts of interest. Nikolay complained

that the Assembly had been "pre-occupied almost to the point of obsession with bills concerning student disorders...and 'law and order' statutes and to this point have not dealt with legislative ethics."

Khorana Takes Position at MIT

MADISON (AP)—Dr. Har Gobind Khorana, the University of Wisconsin's 1968 Nobel Prize winner, will leave Madison next September, it was announced Tuesday.

Prof. Robert M. Bock, dean of the UW Graduate School, in announcing Khorana's leaving, said the noted scientist expects to join the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will be an Alfred P. Sloan professor of biology and chemistry at MIT.

His salary there is expected to be at a level of other Sloan professors, \$50,000 a year. His Wisconsin salary was raised to \$40,000 by the Board of Regents last week.

Bock said that before Khorana leaves Wisconsin he hopes to complete his program leading to the chemical synthesis of a gene, or creation of artificial life. His research in that field won the Nobel Prize.

A native of India, Khorana has been a citizen of this country since 1965.

negotiate with them while not knowing the status of the bus company purchase.

■■■■■

An alternate bus contract proposal provided that the city continue subsidizing the company for the next three years and then buy their utility.

According to Ald. John Morris, ward 19, the question is not if the city will buy the utility, but when. He said no councilman has indicated to him that eventual purchase would not be necessary.

On the welfare resolution, Klubertanz, speaking against referral, said the motion "was another refusal to meet up to the situation. There is not a welfare board or a director of the department to consider the resolution. There is no one to consider it."

Ald. Dries said he was against the resolution because it offered categorical assistance to the welfare recipients cut off from the state, and did not attempt to discover on the city level how much money each individual needed.

Some of the cuts went into effect Sept. 1, with more going

into effect at the end of the month.

■■■■■

Inaccurate information concerning the pass-fail status of Educational Policy Studies 350 has been widely disseminated. Many students have been told that the course is "automatically" pass-fail and that pass-fail forms are not required. Others have been told that the course is open for graded credit to students who cannot qualify for pass-fail. Neither is true. The pass-fail status of this course is optional, but the E.P.S. 350 student-faculty committee requests all students to take the pass-fail option to insure the continued viability of the course. Pass-fail forms must be filled out by Friday, Sept. 26.

Pass-fail forms are EXTREMELY IMPORTANT. For further information, call John Anderson at 257-5569, or Peter Dorman at 257-6669.

■■■■■

University Can't Guarantee Against Subpoena of Photo ID Card File

By DAVE JENKINS

Although student identification photos will be held in strict confidence by academic deans' offices, law enforcement agencies might be able to gain access through court orders, Madison Chancellor H. Edwin Young said Tuesday.

Young made the statement after an hour-long television appearance during which he emphasized administration plans to allow photo file access only to academic deans and their staff.

"We haven't opened academic files to anyone," Young said after his appearance, "but I'm not saying we couldn't be required to by a court order, although it's never happened in the past."

The ID system, instituted by the regents irritated by problems in identifying participants in the February Black Strike, was the most frequently-questioned topic during a wide-ranging hour-long call-in show which also included Stephen Kleene, newly-appointed dean of Letters and Science.

In response to questioning, the chancellor said the administration has made no decision on "what will happen to faculty members who refuse to be photographed." Professors and staff as well as students are included under the plan.

"We think the matter will get worked out and the faculty will find the cards useful," Young said. He predicted the cards would be "convenient" for cashing checks and getting in and out of buildings.

Asked what would happen to unphotographed students, Young said Friday's Regent decision to withhold grades at the end of the semester would be in force.

"The purpose of the photo ID is to ensure that the person with his name on the card is the same person who owns the card," Young said when asked by another caller why a fee card together with a Wisconsin ID card was not enough.

There has been some problem with false cards at the student infirmary, Young said.

The administration will retain two ID prints—one for the cards and another for the academic deans' files—while the photographer will keep negatives in case prints are lost. Photographers have been instructed to allow access to a negative to no one other than the student himself, Young said.

Young's appearance marked the debut of "Campus Report," a monthly program on WHA-TV initiated by the administration to close a perceived information gap between the university officials students and Madison residents.

"I have a feeling that there are a lot of rumors and that people are not sure about what we're doing," Young said after the hour of questions ranging from the closing of the library over the weekend to the planned Oct. 15 anti-war moratorium from classes.

Young said administration had not yet discussed possible responses to the moratorium, but noted, "The general position of the University is that our classes are very important."

One of the specific "rumors" Young mentioned referred to a question of why the administration was being so silent on wage negotiations with the Teaching Assistants Association. Young answered that he had just sent a letter to the departments advising them of demands and university responses. Later he said he felt it was proper for wage pacts to be negotiated away from the public eye.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Eight to Challenge Antiriot Provision

CHICAGO — The trial of eight men charged with conspiracy to incite mob action during the 1968 Democratic National Convention begins Wednesday in the first major test of the federal antiriot law.

The Conspiracy—an organization formed by the defendants and their supporters—maintains the antiriot provision of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 is unconstitutional.

One of the nine defense lawyers, Leonard I. Weinglass of Newark, N.J., said at a news conference that "every other federal law requires an overt act except this one. This is the first case where the federal government is trying to impose criminal penalties for a state of mind."

The eight defendants—some of them well-known members of political activist groups—specifically are charged with conspiring to cross state lines with the intent of inciting a riot. If convicted, each could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000.

MADISON — U.S. District Judge James E. Doyle Tuesday denied a petition asking that the State of Wisconsin be temporarily restrained from instituting cuts in benefits to welfare recipients.

Attorneys for seven Milwaukee County welfare recipients had contended that instead of cutting payments, the state should be increasing benefits to meet the rising costs of living.

Doyle said he believed the chance for ultimate success of the welfare recipients "is not sufficient to support the imposition of a temporary restraint" against the state.

But, he said, he found the constitutional and statutory contentions raised by the recipients are "not insubstantial and are not frivolous."

Doyle forwarded to the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals an application by the recipients for the convening of a three-judge court to hear arguments for a permanent restraining order.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's postal corporation plan was voted down by a House committee Tuesday amid a parliamentary snarl that brought cries of foul from Republicans and left the corporation's future in doubt.

Corporation supporters on the House Post Office Committee joined unanimously in supporting an alternate postal reform plan by Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., as the bill to work on.

Dulski's bill would keep intact the Post Office Department, under a Postmaster General, but give it more businesslike control over its operations.

The bill, favored by postal unions, also would keep postal employees in civil service with wages set by Congress.

The Nixon proposal would put the nation's mails under an independent board of directors who would set postal rates, bargain collectively with unions, and otherwise operate as a business.

Faculty Group Addresses Issues

(continued from page 1)

"because standards and procedures vary widely from department to department, the position of non-tenured faculty at Wisconsin is intolerably precarious."

The United Faculty recognizes the TAA as representative of the University TA's and RA's and has endorsed their right to negotiate with the University.

The group has taken definite stands on two other issues. First they have "opposed the establishment of a compulsory photographic identification card on campus as an infringement on personal freedom and civil liberty" and have urged faculty members who are opposed to it to refuse to be photographed.

Second, the United Faculty is opposed to the non-resident quota, and have urged the regents to abolish it in accordance with the resolution adopted by the faculty on April 23, 1969.

Most important to the United Faculty are issues concerning the rights of the faculty and the quality of education at the University. A spokesman said they intend to work for smaller classes and more opportunity for student-faculty contact in small discussion groups, and a system of rewards guaranteeing recognition to faculty members who devote their time and energies to creative teaching and counseling for students."

Spokesmen for the steering committee said they were very interested in working with students on issues of mutual interest. They said they have been in contact with students, but planning was not complete.

According to spokesmen, the United Faculty is working to increase its membership so that it will become truly representative of the University faculty. Some time this week all faculty members will receive a pamphlet explaining the United Faculty in detail.

Knowles' Men to Rap Students

By HOLLIE SIMS

The Kellett Commission, appointed by Gov. Warren Knowles last February to deal with questions in the state educational system from kindergarten through college, will send two student representatives to interview a random sampling of about 200 sophomores, juniors and seniors on campus in the next two weeks.

The commission will gather and evaluate student ideas on education and show what happens to the 65 cents of the general revenue dollar spent on education at the state level.

"Contrary to public opinion, the

Kellett Commission is not a budget cutting operation and it isn't trying to overturn academic freedom or exclude out of state students," said Jan Marfyak, a member of the administration committee.

William Kellett, a past master at deflating and streamlining bureaucracies, was named chairman. Staff members include two University students, John Peterson and Pierce McNally. About 500 citizen volunteers will work on nine task forces one to three days per week.

The commission was granted \$22,600 from the legislature, which has been supplemented by

members of the Advisory Committee, many of whose names read like "Who's Who in American Business."

"The committee is certainly bipartisan, and the leaders are intelligent and broad-minded," Marfyak said.

The task forces are mostly concerned with management practices in school systems throughout the state. The 17 task units are more specialized, dealing with subjects such as food service, buildings, the socio-economically disadvantaged, the physically and emotionally handicapped and driver education.

Although the commission's nu-

cle are in the southeastern part of the state, rural areas make their influences felt. Five area councils have been set up, and a student from each will act as a coordinator.

"We hope to have more regional meetings where students will have the opportunity to talk," said Marfyak. "The last one was a great rap session. Meetings of this sort help bridge the generation gap, which is actually an excuse to do nothing."

This summer, staff members examined the range of students at several state universities and private schools. A group of students, chosen from their profiles of activities and interests to get a cross section, attended a meeting to make up a questionnaire and were invited to join task forces.

There are now 20 students scattered throughout Kellett Committee, in spite of biweekly meetings in Milwaukee.

The University Research Lab is helping the commission choose an accurate sampling. The questionnaire will not be used at the University, but all students participating in the program will have an in-depth interview with a student on the staff where they may discuss their views on shortcomings in the educational system.

Three reports will be drawn up.

The first will be on the results of Wisconsin State University interviews, the second on findings from the University, and a third will be a composite of the two. The third report will summarize student opinion from across the state at high schools, technical schools and college campuses, and thereby aid task forces in implementing new programs.

College freshmen haven't been asked to take part yet; they are considered too close in time to their high schools. Graduate students haven't been included in the program yet either.

Gov. Knowles wants the Kellett Commission report on Jan. 1. It will then be given to the legislature.

"Without student participation, this report would be nothing," said Marfyak. "The thrust of our effort is to get kids involved, and try to break down the resistance to change."

FRESHMEN

Freshmen, pick up your freshman register Thursday and Friday in 508 Union from 1-5 p.m.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Student organizations should register as soon as possible in the WSA office.

CIA-- Connected Group Still Meeting on Campus

By STEVE VETZNER

The American Institute for Free Labor Development (AIFLD), a CIA linked organization which has been meeting on campus under University Extension sponsorship the past week does not violate University neutrality, according to University Vice Pres. Robert Taylor.

The AIFLD, the subject of an article in last week's Cardinal, is an anti-communist organization financed by the US government which has admitted helping overthrow the Goulart government in Brazil in 1964.

Much of the program of the AIFLD is involved in intelligence gathering and cooperating with the CIA. The main purpose of the organization is aimed at heading off communist labor unions, thus benefiting American business interests, who supply ten

per cent of its budget.

Vice Pres. Taylor said the meeting is just one of a wide assortment of programs sponsored by just one department of the University. "This is just another attack on the School for Workers, which has been attacked for a long time. In this case guilt by association would not hurt it."

Taylor said the school sponsors a wide assortment of programs and could sponsor an SDS forum if it wanted to. He cited a program sponsored by the Law School two years ago when a number of activist speakers were brought to the University.

Regent Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, said the story was biased and was based on an unwarranted assumption that everything the CIA does is bad.

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Also Starring ANTON WALBROOK / IVAN DESNY
Director, MAX OPHULS

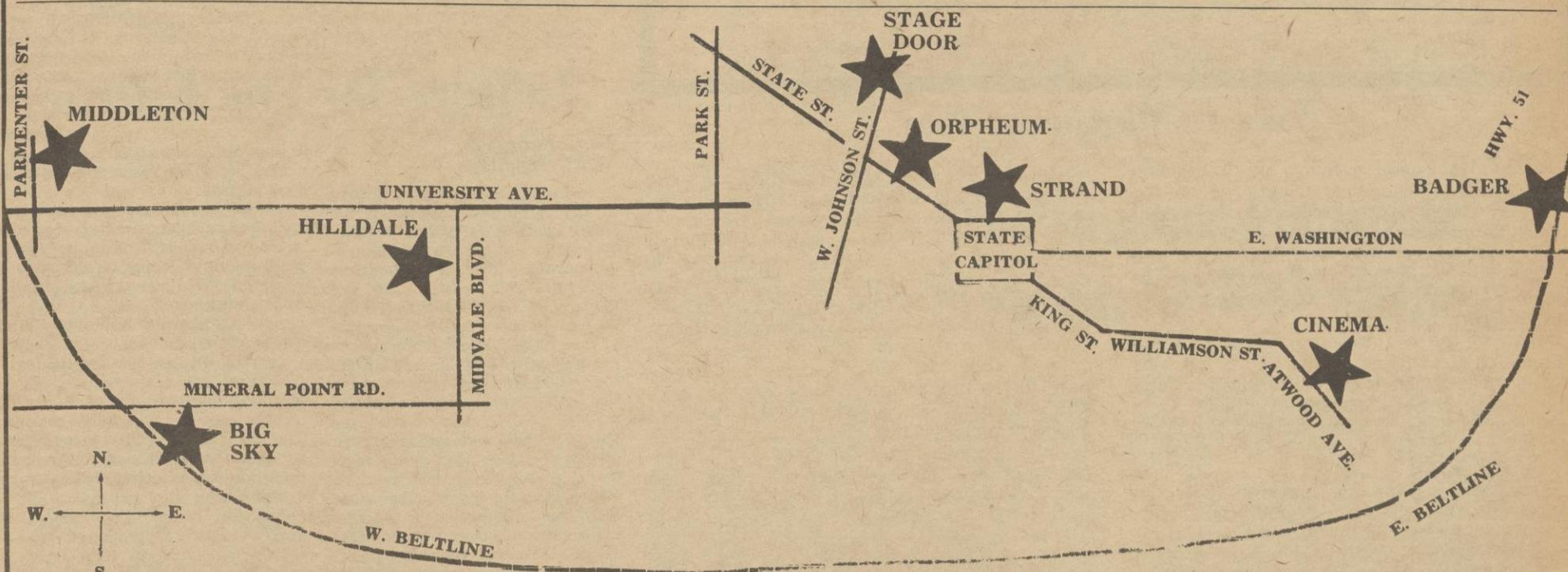
Screenplay, MAX OPHULS, ANNETTE WADEMAN, FRANZ GEIGER / Based on La Vie Extraordinaire de Lola Montes by CECIL ST. LAURENT / Photography, CHRISTIAN MATRAS / Music, GEORGES AURIC / Editor, MADELEINE GUG / Sets, JEAN D'EAUBONNE, WILLY SCHATZ / Costumes, GEORGES ANNEKOV / For Martine Carol MARCEL ESCOFFIER / A Gamma Picture / Released by Brandon Films / Cinemascope / Eastmancolor



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 John Cassavetes

OPEN
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SHOW AT 6:30

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"GO!—FOR THE FURY,
 FORCE AND FUN OF
 it." —LOOK

If...

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Nixon's Marijuana War

In the last week articles on the heroin problem in Madison have appeared on the editorial pages of this newspaper several times. This has been no accident. For along with hundreds of other municipalities, and in line with a broader national trend, the usage of hard drugs in Madison continues to grow and grow.

Much of the heroin supply now in town comes out of Chicago and is tied to persons closely associated with the Mafia. Why these people have chosen Madison as a new marketplace is obvious, and it is certain that the acute scarcity of marijuana is a primary cause.

However, just as we disagree with the contention that the use of marijuana leads to hard drugs, we doubt recent contentions that the lack of marijuana in the United States has greatly increased heroin usage.

But what is done is opened up the market just enough for the hard line pushers. If just one crazy 17 year old high school kids fixes on to smack because he can't get marijuana, the situation is serious enough to warrant immediate attention.

Marijuana scarcity can be traced to two words: Richard Nixon. The President has declared an all out war on the weed in "Project Intercept" now underway at the Mexican border. Each car passing through the Mexican border is stopped and searched. Interiors are frequently dismantled and many passengers are made to disrobe for bodily inspections.

Hand in hand with this, is the widespread burning of Mexican marijuana fields with defoliant (similar to the type used in Vietnam). Also, intricate radar and electronic

sensor devices have been installed with the approval of the Mexican government to detect marijuana or opium poppy fields.

In addition to these measures, the Presidents' proposed new federal regulations on marijuana would make its possession as punishable as possession of LSD or heroin.

The rationale for all these actions is that if prices for marijuana can be driven high enough, they will soon become restrictive and thus young people will be unable to indulge in the evil weed. At the moment however, prices although high, are not totally out of control and the only people profiting from the new federal policy are members of the Mafia, who through their pull with the Mexican government (and maybe another government as well) are raking in the loot on marijuana sales. And of course the slight expansion of the heroin market does not hurt Mafia coffers either.

Much has to be done to counter the mess Nixon has created. Long ago this paper called for the legalization of marijuana and of course this is the ultimate step. But for now since we must be practical, all we can urge is that local and state governments apply pressure on the federal government to review their hard line policy on marijuana and their general unenlightened attitude on the drug problem in the United States.

We urge both the Madison City Council and the State Legislature to adopt laws recognizing the great difference between marijuana and harder drugs and the absurdity of persisting in turning great numbers of this generation into felons.

To everyone else, save your seeds and stay away from smack.

Equinox

Absurd Visitation Regulations

Barbara De Angelis

Barbara De Angelis, a freshman from out-of-state wants to look at what's going on at the University. This column will share with you what her eyes

see. Some of it may seem ugly, some beautiful; all of it will be real because all of it will concern things that exist around us. What you read will only be

the expression of what many of you hopefully have already begun to see for yourselves. If you haven't, then perhaps this will help you to want to see.

reminds him as she takes a large white piece of paper marked with a red 'X' from a drawer and goes out into the hall.

"Hey, where are you going?"

"Oh, I'm just putting this piece of paper on the front of the door," answers Geraldine, "so that the girl knows which room I'm in in case anything happens."

"But what the hell could possibly happen?" George whines in frustration.

"Oh, you never know, you never know." Geraldine wanders back into the room. "Why, what if you tried to sexually assault me or something equally distressing? What would I do? This way, I can at least scream for the checker."

"That's ridiculous," snaps George with disgust. "First of all, a girl would have to be pretty stupid to bring a boy to her room if she were afraid of him, and secondly, a boy would have to be even stupider to try anything in this crazy place. This whole thing is absurd." He gets up and goes to lock the door.

"Don't do that!" shrieks Geraldine. "That's against the rules! The door has to be open so the checker can get in if I need her!"

"You mean we're going to stay here all night with the door open?"

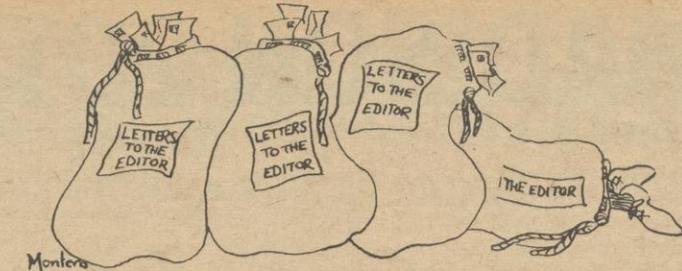
"Oh, not all night! Only until five minutes of one. Then the checker will knock on the doors of the rooms that have visitors and warn them that they have five minutes to get ready to leave."

George gets up and walks towards the door. "Listen, Geraldine, I can't take this anymore. You'd think this was high school or something, and I've had enough of that. I'm leaving."

"Please, George, it's not my fault!" cries Geraldine.

"Sure, I know, it's the Board of Regents. But why should they be the decision-making power in my sex life? I mean, why don't they concentrate on their own problems? No, I'm sorry, Geraldine. I'll see you around." The door closes. Geraldine sighs, goes over to the bookshelf, takes down "College Writing," and begins reading...

There you have it—the future of the freshman male-female encounter at the University. But don't be too dismayed. The Board of Regents is being nice enough to consider abolishing visitation entirely and re-instating women's hours, which would eliminate the situation you just finished reading about. Of course that would create another problem, that of congestion in the halls and lounges



Letters To The Editor

NUC Supports Work Stoppage

Two nights ago, three members of the Milwaukee chapter of the Black Panther Party were arrested by police on charges of attempted murder. The three Panthers were severely beaten and are being held on bail totalling \$30,000 so that it is virtually impossible to free them for desperately-needed medical attention. In addition, the Milwaukee arrest, following the leafletting by the Panthers of a local naval training center, involves an all-too-familiar pattern of police action against the Panthers across the country. The Milwaukee Panthers vehemently deny the charges made against them and moreover maintain that at no time did they—as police claim—have weapons of any kind in their possession. Whatever the courts may decide in this case, the ultimate realities are clear enough: unless the \$30,000 bail money is raised—and raised promptly—the injured Panthers will remain in jail where lack of medical treatment rather than a court poses the direst threat to their survival. You are urged to contribute as much as you can AS QUICKLY AS YOU CAN to the Panther bail fund: mail checks or, better yet, wire money directly to:

Greenberg, Karp & Dannenberg, Attorneys
 704 West Wisconsin Avenue
 Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 Join in support of the National Day of Work Stoppage called by the Black Panthers in Defense of All Political Prisoners. Support the action scheduled for the day in a way that makes your position clear to the rest of the University Community. Do one of the following:

1. Refuse to hold or attend classes.
2. Come to the rally at 12 noon. Bring your whole class with you.
3. During all classes raise the issue of the day for discussion.
4. Collect bail money in class or on picket lines for the three Milwaukee Panthers.

The New University Conference Raps Alledged Union Spying

Dear Sir:

My compliments to William Brown for his article some issues ago on Union mismanagement. His observations are worth repeating: how the Rat and cafeteria are subsidizing other Union activities, how food quality is going down as prices are going up, how businessmen lunch in the Inn Wisconsin at our expense, that the building closes too early.

To these remarks I would add only two of my own:

1. Union officials are proven collaborators. During the strike last year pigs ate box lunches prepared by the Union. I do not know if the Union has ever been reimbursed. Union officials give our auditorium to Dean Rusk, in a program closed to students, but force Muhammed Ali and others to use the Ag barn. When Rusk was here full-time

of the women's residences.

Presently, the Board of Regents confines visitation hours to weekends. Despite sporadic rumors, most students at the University are human beings, and therefore cannot confine the expression of their emotions to specific hours during the week which have been designated by people who are not experiencing the student way of life. So each week night, the halls and lounges are literally strewn with couples who, denied the privacy of a room, attempt to express themselves in the only way they can. Naturally this is distracting to those students who wish to study, or even just to walk to the elevator. A solution would be 24 hour visitation, a policy definitely opposed by the Regents, considering that they are thinking of ending visitation completely.

I know this all sounds ridiculous, but cheer up. After all, we all know that the only reason we're here is to further pursue our scholastic endeavors. We don't need to go through any involved process of social interaction. Surely the Board of Regents didn't have that kind of freedom when they went to college, and look how they turned out...

Biochemistry Prof. Refuses To Have ID Photo Taken

By ART DORROS

Prof. Karl Paul Link, famed University biochemist, reaffirmed his reputation as a free thinker Friday when he presented his refusal to have his picture taken for a University identification card.

In a letter addressed to University Pres. Fred H. Harrington and Chancellor Edwin Young, whom Link called the "top commissar of the local Establishment," Link explained his action. He refused to be photographed for "(a) the FBI (Hoover), (b) the Dane County sheriff, (c) the chief of the Madison police and the University division known as Protection and Security."

Best known for the development of Warfarin, both a rat poison and man saving anticoagulant, Link has an international reputation as one of the best men in his field. He has weathered changes in University administration since 1927.

In his reply to the identification photo request Link wrote, "my reply is—not possumus (we cannot do it): square it!!"

"I grieve for you Gentlemen:

"I grieve for this University:

"I grieve for this State." "Ich kann nicht anders (I can do no other)"

Troubled, as were many, by the handling of campus disorders last year, Link said, "something had died in my make-up in February since I had to walk past the guard standing at the entrance of the Chemistry building."

The Board of Regents decided Friday that students who refused to be photographed will have course credits withheld. No mention was made of action that might be taken in the case of faculty members.

Fred Deckert, Link's research assistant, said of the professor, "He throws things out for students to think twice about. He tries to stimulate thought."

Richie Havens Will Appear In U. Field House Friday

By DONNA BOSS

With a little help from his friends in Madison, Richie Havens will perform Friday night at 8 p.m. in the University Field House.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), the Broom Street Theatre and the Mifflin Street Coop, the concert will feature Havens in two 40 minute spots, the "Oz," "Ashley West" (a group from Berkeley) and "The New Soul Rush." Tickets range from \$2.00 to \$3.50.

In an effort "to bring a sense of community to the campus" the profits will be divided among the three co-sponsors, according to Charlene Barshefsky, WSA student senator from District 5, coordinator of the concert. The WSA profits will then be given to the National Association of Black Students (NABS), the Madison Tenant Union (MTU), and the Third World Unity Movement.

To encourage students to attend the entire folk-rock weekend, WSA offers a fifty cent rebate to those who purchase tickets for both Havens and the "Howlin' Wolf," sponsored by the Folk Art Society on Saturday night.

WSA is trying to work together with the Folk Art Society to bene-

fit other organizations and achieve a complete unity and campus feeling between students and student organizations," Miss Barshefsky explained. "This weekend is an effort to welcome new students and will be entertaining for former students."

In the past three days more than 1500 tickets have been sold. Tickets may be purchased at Discount Records, Victor Records, the Union Theater Box office, and the Broom Street Theatre.

"Other than the fact that Havens is a good guitarist, an excellent singer and a poet with his own style, we had no reason to ask him to perform," Miss Barshefsky stated. She continued to explain that the various groups performing this weekend were chosen to represent the interests of many diverse types of students and will aid in stimulating community spirit.

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First Black Is Joining City Police Department

By SHARYN WISNIEWSKI

The certifying of air force Sgt. Johnny Winston, 21, as the first black man on the 226 man Madison police force may help better police-community relations.

The hiring of more blacks for the police force was a recommendation in the report issued by the police-community relations committee of the Equal Opportunities Commission (EOC).

Edward Burdulis, chairman of the committee, said he was "pleased by the mayor's, city council's, police and fire department's acceptance of the EOC's report and recommendation."

It must be stressed, however, that the addition of more blacks to the force in the near future is not too likely. Capt. Edward Daley of the Madison Police Department sees the situation as mostly a product of percentages. To begin with, there is no designation for race on the application form. It is necessary to be between the ages of 21-29, pass all the written and physical exams, be at least a high school graduate, and not be classified 4-F or 1-Y in the draft system.

Capt. Daley explains that "the number of men meeting these requirements and desirous of becoming policemen out of Madison's black population cannot be very many." The city is at present recruiting and testing some prospective black policemen.

As a high school graduate, Sgt. Winston will enter the force as a patrol man. It could be a matter of years before he could reach officer level, if he chooses to seek higher rank.

As far as police-student community relations are concerned, Capt. Daley has some personal thoughts on the desirability of having the Madison Police Department take over the jobs presently carried out by the campus Police and Security Department.

Speaking from his office on the ground floor of the City County Building, Capt. Daley said he personally felt a switch-over of this kind "would enhance rapport between the police and students."

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—Renata Adler,
New York Times

He feels now that the only contact students have with the Madison Police Department comes during adverse, strained conditions, as at times of violent unrest on campus. Even then, the two forces meet as strangers. He

reasons that if the Madison police would be able to mix with the students and carry on positive communications on a daily basis, this strain of confrontation would be lessened.

Area Lawmen Engage In Program for Riot Training

By JUDY KANNEL

A mock street riot started the courses for 300 area lawmen as the Dane County Sheriff's Department began their riot training Monday.

Training Capt. Earl Sorenson briefly described the courses and the teachers for the classes being held at Truax Field and at a training ground in Monona. There are 34 hours of training, 12 hours in crowd control, four hours each in defensive tactics, arrest techniques, and intensive drill action. There are two hours each in mutual aid planning and organizing and the legal responsibilities of the police, and four hours of sensitivity training that emphasizes community relations.

Funding for this educational program was provided by the county (\$23,334) and the federal government Omnibus Safe Street and Crime Act (\$35,000).

Instructors are Lt. William Klamm, head of Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department's riot training squad, and Sorenson, who will handle tactical training as utilized in the mock riot. District Attorney James Boll will teach the lawmen their legal powers and responsibilities. Sensitivity training that will aid the lawmen in understanding crowd reaction will be taught by Henry Curran, a Milwaukee FBI Agent.

Officers are instructed during their off hours in four hour shifts. All training will be done by October 13.

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Changes in Fraternity System Show in Fall Rush Program

"Can I be of any help to you?" "Can I give you directions to any place?" The Greek in the tweed jacket stared at me imploringly, almost as if he were ready to drag me into the white columned, red brick house behind him. So started another rush season at the University, a season which will probably indicate the fate of a gradually disappearing institution.

Last year was generally gloomy for fraternities at the University. Two frats completely folded and two others had to merge. There were two new houses established, however, one being a new black fraternity, Omega Psi Phi.

The 250 men who have rushed so far this semester have found themselves in an atmosphere entirely different from that of five years earlier. Declining numbers of rushees have forced frats to change their ways drastically in their fight for survival.

No longer can the Greeks be socially selective. Just the reverse is true. Freddy Fraternity must now resort to backslapping and handshaking instead of blackballing.

Another major change is the Inter-Fraternity Council's (IFC) limiting of closed rush, allowing frat houses to stay open all semester. This was an instrumental step in maintaining a large number of rushees, during second semester last year.

The most important change, however, is the transformation of the Greek image. The stereotype of the conservative, beer drinking fraternity brother must be revamped if he is to continue his existence. Some fraternities recognize this and are offering prospective brothers marijuana instead of the more conventional beer. IFC Pres. Dick Dana believes that "Kids are on dope in my house as much, if not more, than in dorms!"

Dana believes that smoking grass is a much more practical way for rushees to meet the Greeks than drinking beer. He confesses that "smoking dope is better for a communal experience."

A major change of the fraternity system occurred last year when a frat house became coeducational. Pres. Dana is a firm supporter of heterogeneity in fraternities. He believes that the all male, religiously or socially discriminatory fraternity is dying.

In order to maintain a high membership, fraternities are converting themselves into cooperative apartments. It is this liberal transmutation that may very well terminate the existence of fraternities here.

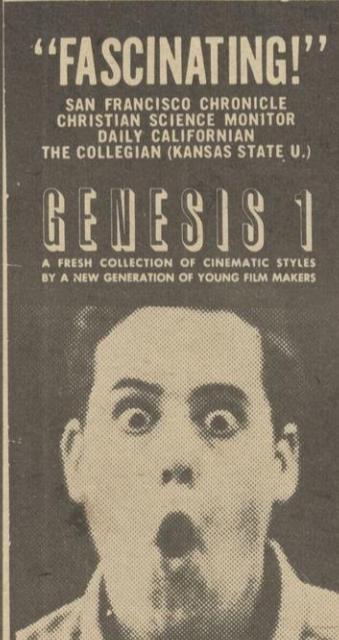
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State Assembly Views Legislative Ethics Code

MADISON AP - An Assembly committee was told Tuesday that some type of legislative ethics code must be enacted soon or public faith in elected officials and the democratic process will erode.

Assemblyman Frank Nikolay (D-Abbotsford), in testimony before the State Affairs Committee, said that "at least one of the four bills now before the legislature must be enacted this session or there's going to be real trouble."

"It seems ironic to me that we have been occupied to the point of obsession with enacting bills to control students, provide harsh penalties for existing crimes, and passing so-called law and order bills that we have done nothing about ethics," said Nikolay at the public hearing.

The bills call for changes in the present law, from a public disclosure of those interests which might cloud a legislator's judgment, to a section dealing with what constitutes a conflict of interest.

All provide for a standing committee to be established to investigate complaints of legislative impropriety and make recommendations.

Two of the bills were prepared

after an interim legislative study last session.

Several committee members, including Assemblyman Jerry Wind, (R-Greenfield), questioned the wisdom of allowing legislators to conduct an inquiry into the actions of fellow member.

"Isn't it unusual for us to judge ourselves?" asked Wing. "Should not we let someone like the attorney general judge or write the

laws?"

The committee heard no testimony in opposition to the bills and took them under advisement.

Filler

Memorial Union Employees Will Try to Organize Union

By JUDY KANNEL

The Green Lantern, tonight at 8 p.m. will start efforts to form a union among student workers at the Memorial Union.

The Union employs 580 workers who aren't covered by existing union benefits. If 50 per cent of these workers elect to do so, the Union must recognize them as members eligible for benefits.

The plan was concocted by several employees this summer as a result of observed labor habits of their employers. The leaders of the group are Cynthia Arkin, Jeff Kannel, Noah Rosenberg, Marti Kheel, and Mark Evers.

Thus far most plans, demands and actions are tentative until they can get the support of their co-workers. Yet if the Union refuses to recognize them, several of the leaders have already suggested the possibility of a strike.

—PLACEMENT—

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 6-10, 1969 (Prepared by Career Advising and Placement Services—office of the Coordinator 117 Bascom Hall) Subject to change—additions.

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 1307 New Chem. Bldg. Argonne National Lab—BS and PhD chem; all deg. math; AP. math and physics BS level.

Connecticut Mutual

Du Pont—PhD Chemistry and Physics

Harnischfeger Corp—math

Hewlett Packard—physics, computer science, math
I-T-E Imperial Corp—physics

Inland Steel Co—chemistry, math, comp. sci.,
Indus. and Int'l Reins and other majors

Eli Lilly—chemistry, and other majors

Marathon Oil Co—chemistry, computer science,
and PhD Math and Physics

North American Rockwell—Autonetics Div—physics
and ap. math

Chas. Pfizer & Co Inc—chemistry

Procter & Gamble Miami Valley Labs—Phd Chemistry
and Post Doc.

Rohm & Haas—adv. degree chemistry

Rohm & Haas—BS/MS chemistry and BS physics

Stauffer Chemical Co—BS chemistry

UCC—Carbon Products Div.—BS/MS Chemistry
United Aircraft Research Labs—all deg. level chemistry,
physics, computer science, math and BS Ap. Math

U. S. Industrial Chemicals Co—chemistry

Walker Mfg. Co—computer science

Whirlpool Corp—chemistry, computer science, math
and Indus. Reins.

Wisconsin Gas Co—Foods & Nutrition

Youngstown Sheet & Tube—Research—BS/MS
chem, and BS/MS computer science

ESSA—Commissioned officer corps.—Coast & Geodetic Survey—BS Ap. Math; BS MS geology, meteorology, physics, computer science and math

Agricultural & Life Sciences 116 Agr. Hall

Eli Lilly—

Procter & Gamble—Miami Labs—Bact & Biochem
PhD and Post Doc.

Rohm & Haas

Stanley Consultants—Land. Arch. sign at 1150 Engr.

Geology 282 Science Hall

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Journalism 425 Henry Mall

Hewlett Packard—BA Adv. 117 Bascom

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Wisconsin Gas Co—BS Foods and Nutrition 117
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From Pen and Mike

Bruins are Fast Starters

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's defense, put to the test Saturday against Steve Owens and Oklahoma, may be in for more of the same this weekend according to Vic Kelley, Sports Information Director at UCLA, the Badgers next foe.

"UCLA is a fast starting team," Kelley said at the weekly Pen and Mike gathering at Bob Leske's supper club Tuesday afternoon. The Bruins have scored within the first two minutes in both their overwhelming victories, a 37-0 drubbing of Oregon State and a 42-8 decision over Pittsburgh.

Kelley spent much of the meeting giving a rundown on the "weapons" that the Bruins will send into Camp Randall Stadium against the Badgers.

Weapon number one is quarterback Dennis Dummitt, a junior college transfer whom Kelley rates "a better passer than Gary Beban." Dummitt has hit on 21 of 40 passes for 416 yards in two games.

Kelley is quick to point out that Beban was a greater running threat but notes that Dummitt has scored in both Bruin victories and has picked up huge chunks of yardage on the ground.

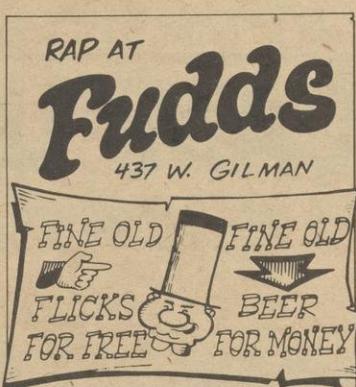
Fullback Mickey Cureton is a "threat to go the distance at anytime," Kelley said. Cureton is

joined by last year's leading rusher, halfback Greg Jones in the backfield. "Jones is a good 6-7 yard man," Kelley comments.

Flanker George Farmer, tight end Mike Garratt and split end Gwen Cooper are all stickout receivers.

Kelley also praised defensive weapons such as tackle Floyd Reese, linebacker Mike "Cat" Ballou and safety Carver. He called Ballou "the best linebacker on the coast."

Carver, though a defender, has been responsible for 271 yards in punt and kickoff returns and a 56 yard pass interception return.



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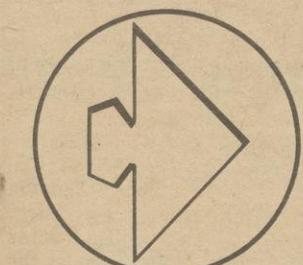
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Opportunities

(continued from page 12)

low total of 23 penalty yards enhanced this feeling.

Thompson runs with power, speed, and balance and has the ability to break tackles. He also has the stamina to carry thirty times a game. He showed good hands on his one pass reception.

The entire line blocked consistently and well for the run. The pass blocking broke down a bit at times, but it should improve. Stu Voight, playing his first game at tight end, showed pro potential. He blocked the Badgers also host Iowa, who lost at home to Oregon State, 42-14.

The Hawks were highly touted on offense and beat Wisconsin, 41-0 last year, so their 14-point performance is a hopeful sign. Northwestern, No. five for the Badgers, was bombed by Notre Dame, 35-10. Illinois, number nine, lost to a weak Washington State team, 19-18. Arizona State bombed Minnesota, 42-28, at Tempe. The Badgers got it there last year, 55-7.

It's a tough schedule, but there are opportunities. The Badgers will have to improve, but a measure of potential is there.

well and grabbed four passes.

Neil Graff played the entire game at quarterback and called most of it. He hit only five of twelve, with two interceptions; but he threw well on several occasions. On one interception his arm was tipped. Graff seems to have the confidence to ride over such setbacks. Coatta indicated that he will stick with him.

Joe Dawkins ran very well. He and Thompson give Coatta a big back offense, one he used near the Sooner goal. Greg Johnson ran only four times from scrimmage as Wisconsin stuck to the successful inside game. He had some problems on kickoff returns, but this can be attributed to the pressure of his preseason publicity buildup.

The execution was encouraging in terms of penalties and fumbles. The Badgers lost two fumbles, but both were on hand offs, a problem that should ease as the sophomore backfield gains experience.

Two more sophs, placekicker Roger Jaeger and punter Rudy Steiner, have the potential to improve the Wisconsin kicking game.

Finally, the Badgers appear to be in shape. They suffered no apparent serious injuries and played hard to the final gun.

What do these hopeful signs add up to in terms of wins? Well, for one thing, it still appears that Wisconsin will have to score well to win. It's too soon to tell if the defense will toughen.

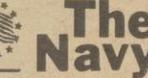
Some of Saturday's scores may bode well for Wisconsin. UCLA, unless it really takes the Badgers lightly -- which might happen -- is out of reach. But Syracuse, Wisconsin's third opponent, squeaked by a weak Iowa State team (at Syracuse) 14-13. The Badgers play them here



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September 25-26 

Icers Are Back

(continued from page 12)

attack.

Heatley was in front of net and Poffenroth some 20 feet further out, with the puck. In between was a tangle of players. Deftly, Poffenroth slithered the puck through the jumble, and the Bearcat powered it through the 6-2, 205 pound Thomas.

The Junior Varsity, full of new but tremendously talented associations, made the most of the talents of sophomores Jim Young and Phil Uihlein and freshman Tim Dool to narrow the score to 4-3 before the end of the second period.

Blue Line Club members slow to leave their covey for the beginning of the third period missed one more old association end the the new association's comeback.

Junior Stu Henrickson is the third member of the Poffenroth-Heatley line, and less he be forgotten, reminded his teammates and the fans. On the power play, working with and taking passes from his linemates, Henrickson scored to make the game 5-3, waited for junior Jim Boyd to score a power play goal of his own, and then scored the seventh and final goal of the night.

Sophomore goalie Chris Nelson, who took over for Thomas at the start of the third period, strayed too far from his net trying to clear the puck that Poffenroth, Heatley, and Henrickson kept firing. With Nelson out of position, Henrickson found himself with the puck in front of a net with no one in it. He scored, with Heatley and Poffenroth drawing assists.

Badger hockey fans will go back to Camp Randall now. The skaters will leave the ice for two weeks for a general conditioning program. They will take to the ice again on October 13, but not for another game until Nov. 14 against North Dakota at Grand Forks.

Only a few Blue Line Club members will make that trip, but all will be back together again, with some new friends, when the Badgers play their official Varsity-Junior Varsity game Nov. 18. And if the club members can leave the friendly confines of their room long enough, they will find a more polished and pleasing group of Badger associations on the ice.



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Valhalla

By BARRY TEMKIN

Opportunities

The Badgers got bombed in the Oklahoma opener Saturday, and the 48-21 score could have sent coaches, writers, and fans scurrying for the storm shelters once more. The score was all too much like those of the past five years, but neither coaches nor writers seemed inclined to throw in the towel on the young season after the game. There were reasons for this optimism, and some for pessimism. Let's look at the bad first.

The bad was mainly restricted to the defense, which just couldn't do much against the Oklahoma running game. Defensive tackles Jim DeLisle and Bill Gregory are considered the hub of the defense, but Steve Owens followed all-American center Ken Mendenhall up the middle much of the afternoon.

DeLisle has been hobbled with a bad ankle, though, and Owens and Mendenhall are probably the best the Badgers will see at those positions this year. Two defensive areas are more disturbing.

The first, and worst, was tackling. The Badgers still don't tackle like a good football team does. They too often hit too high and too often don't hit with the shoulder. The result is broken tackles. In open field tackling, Wisconsin defenders often hesitate, waiting for the runner to make his move first. A good tackler will always move forward, giving the opponent less opportunity to fake. The Badgers will have to tackle harder and better if they are to contain opponents on the ground.

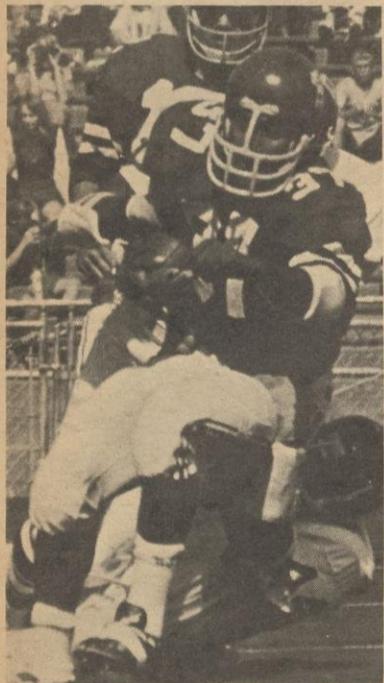
The other area, pass defense, is basically a question mark, since the Sooners only tried 10 passes. But they completed six, including a 67 yard scoring bomb; and Jack Milden is not the best passer the Badgers will face. The first real aerial test will come this Saturday, when the Badgers face UCLA's Dennis Dummit, a junior college transfer who has led his team to 37-0 and 42-8 wins over Oregon State and Pittsburgh.

The 21 points the offense scored topped by one last year's high. Thus, optimism for the Badgers stems now from the offense.

Alan Thompson and the offensive line were the biggest plusses for Wisconsin. Saturday saw the best Badger ground game in years, and this made it a decent contest to watch. The successful running attack lent an aura of competence to the Badgers, and the unusually

(continued on page 11)

Athlete of the Week



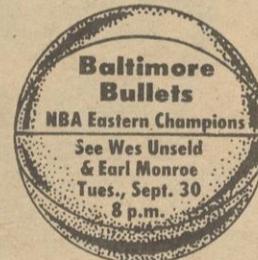
ALAN THOMPSON, the Daily Cardinal's first athlete of the week this year, achieved instant stardom Saturday by winning a personal rushing duel with Oklahoma's all-American Steve Owens and by shattering Alan Ameche's school single game rushing record.

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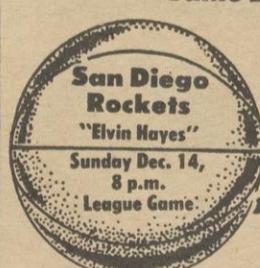
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