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New Women's Hours Passed!

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, October 5, 1965
VOL. LXXVI, No. 17 5 CENTS A COPY

Cardinal Interpretive Report

State Legislature Convenes; Plenty Of Old Work To Do

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
News Editor

The Wisconsin state legislature reconvened in Madison Monday afternoon and will begin work on a backlog of over 1000 measures left over from their recess eight weeks ago.

In addition to the bill awaiting action, some 63% of those introduced in the spring session, the lawmakers may also introduce new bills or amend those just passed.

While the matter of greatest interest to the University, its biennial budget, was approved by the legislature this summer, it is quite conceivable that further matters pertaining to the University may come before the lawmakers.

The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education has gone on record in favor of restoring the cuts made by the legislature in funds for raising University faculty salaries; legislators friendly to the University may offer legislation attempting to restore such funds. Another measure which perennially is brought before the legislature is the attempt to ban Communist speakers from campus.

FAIR HOUSING

Among the other measures

Liz Waters Gets Sunday Shock Wave

The sound of thundering hoofbeats and the familiar cry of "We want panties!" shook the campus Sunday evening as 450 love-starved male students rushed Elizabeth Waters dormitory.

This became the second attempted panty raid in four days; an earlier attempt took place last Thursday in the South East area.

An announcement over the Waters public address system warning women residents to stay in their rooms and lock their doors precipitated a rush of women to the lobby area.

Attempts at entrance were foiled by night watchmen and friendly policemen.

The males were described by witnesses as "hot and bothered."

The group turned on Elm Drive and Cole women's units after they were rebuffed at Elizabeth Waters, but were again unsuccessful due to locked doors.

Student Killed In Cycle Crash

Richard A. Michel, 21, a University senior from Milwaukee, died Saturday morning after his motorcycle was hit by a car at Dayton and Broom Streets.

According to Asst. Coroner John Stevenson, Michel was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Leona Hanson, 608 S. Mills St., as he was riding north on Broom St. He died in a

awaiting action before the legislature is a fair housing law. The Assembly has passed a watered down fair housing bill, with only the lukewarm approval of the Governor and his Commission on Human Rights. Civil Rights groups from the University and Milwaukee are expected to press for a stronger bill.

Governor Warren P. Knowles is expected to address the legislature sometime next week when he will outline what he wants from them during this fall session.

The exact length of this session remains unknown, though most observers expect it to last about four weeks. Political factors are likely to influence the length of the session, for Democrats will probably seek a recess and then hold a spring session at which time they might make political

hay before the 1966 gubernatorial and legislative elections. Republicans hope to adjourn at the end of the fall session.

EXPENSES

The days remaining during which the legislators can continue to draw \$15 a day in expense money serves as another indicator of the likely length of this session.

Political factors will continue to bog down the lawmakers, as such factors did during the session earlier this year. The Republicans control the executive office and have overwhelming control of the State Senate. The Democrats have a narrow edge in the lower house and hold the Lt. Governorship. Besides this division between parties, lines are being drawn within the Democratic party.

Wisconsin Leads Big Ten Following 16-13 Victory

By DIANE SEIDLER
SPORTS EDITOR

"We'll be in first place for two weeks!"

Milt Bruhn grinned in the flush of victory--something that has been hard for him to come by in the few years since the unforgettable trip to the Rose Bowl.

BIG TEN LEAD

Wisconsin's stunning 16-13 defeat of the Iowa Hawkeyes vaulted the Badgers into a three way tie with Michigan State and Northwestern for first place in the Big Ten, something else unused to.

The Wisconsin defense, which Bruhn commended for doing a "tremendous job," completely monopolized both Wisconsin and Iowa offenses by accounting for 9 of the Badgers' 16 points and limiting the Hawks to one touchdown and two field goals.

Defensive halfback Tom Bringham put the Badgers ahead halfway through the first quarter when he took an Iowa punt on the Iowa 49 and returned on a set up play for a touchdown.

BRIGHAM SPARKLES

Bruhn was impressed with Bringham's all around performance, particularly with his speed, and is contemplating moving him to offense.

Bruhn also noted, with much delight, that Bringham was catching the punts. In the last two

games the ball too frequently bounced off the receiver's chest.

Iowa tied the score in the closing minute of the period as Jerry O'Donnell scored around the left end, and then went ahead on Bob Anderson's two field goal attempts.

Wisconsin couldn't get a successful attack going until it was almost too late. And even then it was by the skin of their teeth.

UNSUCCESSFUL DRIVE

Ray Marcin recovered an O'Donnell fumble on the Iowa 15 and the Badgers drove down to the one yard line before they were penalized for illegal motion. In the three successive downs they moved back to the one, but a lateral from Chuck Burt to Tom Jankowski resulted in a six yard loss.

Bruhn, who was sending in all the plays during that particular drive via Jerry Hackbart and Jankowski, admitted after the game that if he had to make the decision again, he would make a different one.

This left the Hawks deep in their own territory, so Coach Jerry Burns called an unusual, but smart, play. Back to punt on third down McDowell touched his knee down in the endzone for a safety, giving Wisconsin two points and Iowa a free kick.

WEATHER

PACIFIC — Mostly sunny today, with a high in the mid-60's. Sunny & warmer Wednesday.



Faculty Approves Measure; Houses Now Must Ratify

University faculty members Monday gave their nod to the Student Life and Interest committee's (SLIC) liberalized women's hours and, in order to put them into effect, all the girls have to do is agree.

Under a measure approved at a faculty meeting, junior women will have no hours restrictions. And sophomore women will not have hours on weekends but must be in by 1 a.m. during weeknights (Sunday through Thursday).

The more liberal hours will become effective after individual units have submitted plans to the Associated Women's Students and they have been approved by the dean of women.

Each living unit will have the option of determining its own hour plan within the maximum limitations.

The SLIC plan, however, requires that all women under 21 gain consent of parents in order to benefit from the new hours, regardless of their year in school.

Present University regulations allow junior women 1 a.m. privileges every weeknight with no hours on weekends. Sophomore women have two late nights a week with no unrestricted hours.

There were no dissents, as the faculty approved the measure in a voice vote.

Assistant dean of student affairs and chairman of SLIC, Elmer E. Meyer, Jr., said that the change in women's hours would assist individual students in developing self responsibility.

In another item, the faculty gathering was told that deceleration of the Madison campus' growth is necessary.

Law professor August C. Eckhardt, chairman of a committee

(continued on page 5)

Committee Will Pick New Dean

The first step by the University in its search for a new dean of its College of Letters and Science on the Madison campus was taken Wednesday with the selection of a deanship search committee.

It was announced September 15 that Dr. Edwin Young, dean of the college and member of the economics faculty since 1947, would resign to become president of the University of Maine.

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming, announced that Prof. Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the School of Journalism, would serve as chairman of the committee. The other members are Profs. R. Creighton Buck, mathematics; James F. Crow, physics, zoology and medicine; Ward R. Mulvihill, Spanish and associate dean of the College of Letters and Science; William H. Sewell, sociology; and James S. Watrous, art history.

The committee will be asked to make a recommendation to the chancellor who will take the choice to Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington and the University Board of Regents.



FULLBACK A GO GO—Wisconsin fullback Tom Jankowski, the man without a nose, cuts to his right in an attempt to avoid an on-rushing Iowa tackler. Jankowski rushed for 17 yards in 11 attempts, and caught one ten yard pass in the Badgers' upset victory over Iowa. Guard John Roedel is sprawled on the ground, while Leo Chicerno watches from the bench.

—Cardinal Photo by Keith Pierce

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Will State Restore Faculty Salary Cut?

The 77th state legislature returned to Madison Monday for a session of indeterminate length. We welcome the lawmakers back to Madison and hope that their meetings will be fruitful.

THE LEGISLATORS have before them a number of bills awaiting action from their spring session and also have the opportunity to introduce even more measures. During their session in the early part of this year, the legislators showed a great deal of concern for higher education in Wisconsin and did an acceptable, if not outstanding job of allowing for the furtherance of the state's post-high school education institutions.

The legislators main task, the establishment of a biennial budget for the state's agencies including the University, has been completed; however there is still more that the lawmakers could do for higher education, should they be so inclined.

We would remind them of the requests for increases in University faculty salaries made recently by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. (CCHE). Meeting September 22, CCHE voted to recommend to the legislators that they restore the cuts they made in the funds CCHE had originally requested for a faculty pay boost.

AS CCHE HAS pointed out, these cuts seriously hamper the University in its efforts to find and maintain top notch faculty. However delightful the scholarly atmosphere may be here, the University must be able to pay competitive salaries if it is to maintain its position among the 30 top degree granting institutions in the country.

We feel the legislature would do well to consider the restoration of funds originally requested for salary increases and hope that someone will introduce a bill to this effect.

Gratified as we were by the interest legislators showed in the University last spring, we felt that much of it was misdirected. We trust that this October session will not find the legislature engaged in witchhunting while vital bills languish in committee.

STUDENTS MAY play a part in seeing to it that the legislature sees fit to pass further measures in the interests of education. We urge the Wisconsin Student Association to continue its lobbying efforts on behalf of the University, and suggest that students in general make use of the visitors galleries located in each house of the legislature.

Legislators are certain to take note of the fact that students—future voters—are interested in state politics. Students also will observe that the legislators are not all the country bumpkins that they so often are portrayed as on campus. There are many men in both houses who are wise and conscientious lawmakers.

It is these men who, we hope, will continue to emphasize the importance of education for the state and see to it that adequate funds are provided for higher education facilities.

The editorial paragraph in the Oct. 2 issue of The Daily Cardinal was incorrect. The local chapter of the Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (F-SNCC) has not worked officially with the Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. F-SNCC will debate their involvement with that committee on Oct. 13. However, many people who participate in F-SNCC activities are also members of the Committee to End the War.

From 'Mudpuddle Edits' To More Important Errors

TO THE EDITOR:

After wallowing through two weeks of bland, uncontroversial editorials, we were stunned to find The Daily Cardinal daring to tread upon the chaste topic of Viet Nam. We're glad to see that it has emerged from the mud puddles and beyond the myriad traffic lights of Madison and upon a stand about "A Dirty, Necessary War".

It is too bad that the editor was unable to read his editorial before sending it to the press. If he had put any effort into it at all he might have been able to strike out all the old clichés: "Their brand of communism includes world conquest by any means possible..."; "We fight to preserve democracy in Viet Nam because Viet Nam is just the beginning," etc.

We would like to ask the editor why China would like to take over already over-populated countries (India, specifically, and the whole of Southeast Asia) for the purpose of gaining "millions of square miles on which to settle their (North Viet Nam include exploding populations." We would like to ask the editor why the common border between China and India represents an aggressive act by China. Does the common border between Canada and the U.S.A

represent an aggressive act by Canada?

Perhaps the editor is referring to the incident in which, as the then chairman of our own Joint Chiefs of Staff, (the head of the Pentagon) Maxwell Taylor, admitted, India attacked China. If so, it is beyond our comprehension how this constitutes an aggressive act by China.

We would also like to ask the editor why he hasn't bothered to check his facts on Tibet and her relations with China. All he need do is consult any reliable encyclopedia and he will find that relations between those two countries have been so intimate for the past thousand years that map makers have generally drawn the two countries as one. A Chinese invasion of Tibet is analogous to a U.S.A. invasion of Mississippi.

Just out of curiosity, we would like to know why democracy, which "allows any person or group to gain power through evolutionary means and then carry out their program, be it Marxist communism, social welfare, or fascism" has not allowed the people of Viet Nam the vote to choose the system of government that they desire.

DAVID L. GOLDMAN
JOHN T. CUMBLER

Pardon Asked For Intimidating O'Connell Column

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest and unbelief Mr. James O'Connell's column entitled "State Street Memo: II" of Tuesday, September 28th.

Although in full agreement with Mr. O'Connell's premises that State Street is not a skid row and that raising the beer age is unnecessary, I found his language and attitude beyond reason.

OVERLY VEHEMENT

He begins by accusing certain citizens of Madison of complete insincerity. His statement that "you have ghoulishly used the bodies of traffic victims and the noise of a few taverns to force your barbarish morality on a civilized community" can only be taken as a blatant insult by a loud mouth who has no respect for the ideas and ways of living of others.

Mr. O'Connell then has the audacity to threaten Madison with a boycott, a riot, and full contempt of the student body. He does graciously suggest that if the people of Madison don't like the way we want to run their city they can "move off the street."

He finishes up in fine style by informing these people that their "betters" (and I am certain we are to understand that Mr. O'Connell is a member of this chosen group) have now informed them of their ignorance. In his final sentence he insinuates that he represents a good portion of the student body who suggest more intelligent action or the consequences he has threatened.

CONTRADICTING MAJORITIES
I'm sure that Mr. O'Connell

In the *An Open Forum of Reader Opinion* Mailbox

speaks for the majority of students when he talks of the respectability of State Street and the need to maintain the 18 year old beer age. But I feel that I can speak for many students in asking the people of Madison to excuse and ignore the insults, insinuations, and threats of Mr. O'Connell.

Certainly we as students seek to work with the people of Madison in finding suitable solutions to common problems. This can only be accomplished through mutual respect and not by insult and intimidation.

BOB CHASE

Nice Try

TO THE EDITOR:

We sensible students are pleased

at this year's change in The Daily Cardinal's policies and attitudes. We commend this year's editors for wresting control of our campus newspaper from questionable elements. It has been a restoration of responsible journalism.

We are for open discussion, of course, but in the past we have noticed a rather one-sided presentation of the issues. It is obvious that any truly objective newspaper should represent the views of all factions at the university.

However, last year's Cardinal expressed the views of a set establishment and there was a lack of the true sentiment of the student body. Let us hope in the coming year that the Cardinal will uphold the tradition of mature and responsible journalism and "print all the news that's fit to print" rather than "all the news that fits, to print."

C. DRAKE PUTNAM

Free Lance

By JAMES M. O'CONNELL

Hi-Yah Suckers

Yes, you, you nice well-scrubbed freshmen. Welcome to the treadmill, kiddies, sit down and let me tell you what you're in for.

All the way through high school, you see, you heard the word: don't drop out, go to college, make something out of yourself. So you're here, all ready to face the rigors of college life. You've been welcomed, tested, registered and preached at. Let me add to the facts of life.

Consider the poor fellow who didn't follow your road. Where is the high-school dropout now? Well, Lyndon the J and Sargent the S had Murray the K appeal to him and cajole him over television. There's lots of money for him. But what does the college student get?

PAUPERIZED PRIVILEGED

If he can prove that his parents are paupers, he can get fifteen hours a week under the Work-Study Plan. Otherwise, he's in college; he doesn't need any help. So what if the tuition keeps on climbing. So what if the cost of living in Madison is atrocious. A person in college is automatically privileged; he's of no further interest to the social worker.

Consider him from your high school classes who never went to college, but took a job somewhere. Yes, he's liable to the draft, and he probably won't ever reach the upper part of the middle class, but he's happy. He's got a job, he isn't forced to live where the university says he must, or, for the ladies, she isn't forced to be in at certain hours.

These people are treated as adults, while you, supposedly more mature, are still children. He can always find some sort of skilled labor, but if you drop out to work for a while, no employer will hire you. You're too educated for the job. No kidding!

So, you are faced with the business of finishing your education, of struggling for four years and, in many cases, having to work part-time to keep ahead of the cost of living. And, when you finally graduate, you are faced with debts, a shaky credit rating, and a job which, in the beginning, hardly helps you to keep your head above water.

TAXED PAUPERS

But don't expect the Great Society to help you, because you're not poor, officially, that is; in fact, you are now expected to contribute a good portion of your paycheck to keep things going. Think of that before you sympathize with the poor dropout; who has the better deal?

Now, I am not suggesting that we get on the government gravy train; that would be useless and even more damaging to the prosperity of this nation. And, I am not suggesting that we cut off all the poor; that would be inhumane. But I am wondering how long the government can continue to subsidize the undeserving poor: the high-school drop-outs, the delinquents, the immoral, the professional relievers, with no concern for the effects of such programs on us.

Let's realize that nothing becomes more demoralizing than the realization that we are the suckers of our time; that the hard workers, the ambitious are to be penalized for the benefit of the lazy.

BESIEGED BONES

The middle class, of which you are now members if you weren't before, is the actual backbone of the nation. It provides most of the money for its support, it controls most of the wealth. How long will that backbone last if it is faced with continued attacks, not only on its purse, but on its spirit. Why should it hold to the virtues of the Protestant Ethic when it can quit and let the government care for it?

These are things you should consider as you get deeper and deeper into college; you may wonder why you didn't drop out in the first place. Uncle Lyndon will take care of you—with someone else's money—so don't worry about it. Or, as Murray the K would say: "It's what's happening, baby!"

Arrrrgh!

Campus News Briefs

Free Opera Discussion Tickets Are Available

Free tickets are available at the Union box office for a speech Wednesday at 8 p.m. given by Prof. Karlos Moser, director of the Opera Workshop in the School of Music.

Moser will discuss "Cinderella and Carmen" in preparation for the weekend performances of the Metropolitan Opera National Company at the Union theater.

The program, sponsored by the Union Music committee, will be held in the Old Madison room of the Union.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold an additional traditional Yom Kippur service today at 10:15 p.m. in order to accommodate the large number of student participants. Other services now scheduled for Yom Kippur evening are:

a traditional service at 6:15 p.m. and a liberal service at 8:45 p.m.

NURSING MOVIE

"Red River of Life," a Moody Science color film discussing the dynamics of the circulatory system and its central organ, the heart, will be shown today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the John Meier room of the U-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St. Nurses' Christian Fellowship is sponsoring the free film for all interested grad and student nurses in the Madison nursing programs.

CAMPUS PARKING

All students wishing to be on the 1965-66 priority parking list should submit their applications to the office of the dean immediately. Priority is based on seniority, rank, walking disabilities and

vehicle use.

FRESHMAN TEST RESULTS

The results of the Qualification Tests, Reading Tests and Pre-Engineering Ability Test which were taken by students who entered the University this semester are available by appointment at the Student Counseling Center, 736 University Ave.

MILITARY BALL INTERVIEWS
The 1966 Military Ball Committee will hold interviews for committee chairmen and members today, Wednesday and Thursday in the Plaza room of the Union.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will hold its first meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Rosewood Room. Slides will be shown.

each interested organization should attend.

WANT TO IMPROVE FRESH ENGLISH?

Students are needed for a new student-faculty committee that will investigate Freshman English. Maryalice Jordan will conduct interviews for freshmen, sopho-

more, junior, and/or senior members. Interviews will be held today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in room 507 of the Union.

THEATER TRYOUTS

The Theater-Go Round is looking for student actors, dancers and singers for their November production (continued on page 4)

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Faculty-Student Group Plans Programs to Assist Children

By STEPEHN KATZ
Cardinal Staff Writer

"We're teaching the children to enjoy life, not just survive." That was the way Cynthia Maisel, administrative assistant to Juvenile Court, summed up the work of the Dane County Day-Care Center.

Speaking Thursday at a meeting of the Education Committee of Faculty And Students For Equality (FASE), Mrs. Maisel stated that the Day-Care Center needs volunteers.

The Center, recently created by the Dane County Juvenile Court, takes care of children whose parents are unable or unwilling to care for the children themselves.

At present, the Center has 35 children and 3 certified teachers. They hope, Mrs. Maisel stated, to have 40 children before long, as well as many volunteers who will tell stories, sing songs, dance, paint, and care for the children.

CHILD HELP

The other speaker of the night was Dr. Myron Seeman, coordinator of psychological social health services for Madison public schools. He described a program in the Madison Public Schools to help disturbed children. Seeman

also needs volunteers.

FASE was organized last April in order to "provide a place for students to express themselves, in various ways."

Though FASE was originally composed mainly of faculty members, students are joining the organization in ever increasing numbers, said Mrs. Martin.

FASE works in and around Madison. It is involved in Project Headstart, as well as tutoring in the schools, taking children on camping trips, and general recreation with the children.

CLINARD ELECTED TO ASA COUNCIL

Prof. Marshall B. Clinard, sociology, has been elected to a three-year term on the governing Council of the American Sociological Association. Currently president of the Midwest Sociological Society, he is also serving a two-year term on the executive committee of the Society for the Study of Social Problems.

SCOOP!

Those aren't strings on the end of Camp Randall hot dogs; they are remnants of the horse's gluteus maximus.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

duction of "Bells Are Ringing." Tryouts are today beginning at 7:30 at 505 West Beltline, between Nakoma and Gilbert Roads. For further information call 233-4742.

ALPHA TAU DELTA

Alpha Tau Delta, a professional nursing sorority, will hold informal fall rush today and Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Union. Check the Union Bulletin Board for the room number.

UNION FILM

The film, "Ruggles of Red Gap," will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Union Stiftskeller. The free program is sponsored by the Union Film committee.

Southworth Is Honored

Two honors came this week to Dr. Warren H. Southworth, University professor of health education.

He was elected to fellowship status in the Royal Health Society, headquartered in London. This acknowledged Prof. Southworth's research in community health

education.

The American Medical Association cited him for attendance at all 10 national conferences on physicians and schools, sponsored biennially by the AMA since 1947. The meetings develop recommendations for cooperation between physicians and educators in improving school health programs throughout the country.

Med School Picks Profs.

Dr. Donald R. Korst, 1948 graduate of the University Medical school, has been appointed an asso-

ciate professor of medicine.

He will coordinate the teaching program in internal medicine at Madison General Hospital. Sections of senior medical students and residents will rotate through this program.

Korst came from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was director of the special hematology service at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from 1962 to 1965.

Before that he was an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School and head of hematology and radioisotope service at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor.

In addition, Drs. Nalda S. Thung and Nancy S. Wu have been appointed assistant professors of anesthesiology.

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Striped Mufflers Are The Fad

By BONNIE BORTZ
Cardinal Feature Writer

Faculty Gives Nod To New Hours

(continued from page 1)

studying University growth, said that his group needs more information before drafting final recommendations. It's sending a questionnaire to faculty members asking them about campus size, activities, traffic problems and enrollment limitations.

The committee's preliminary report called for a special effort by the University to assist students in identifying themselves with small sub-groups within the University.

It also suggested effort in selection, training and supervision of teaching assistants.

The faculty group approved a report which outlines a new plan for student registration and record keeping.

The new system calls for students to enroll in classes by mail every year in early August, use of record processing equipment to section students, and separation of advising from the mechanics of registration.

It will be fully implemented in the next few years, according to Prof. F. Chandler Young, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, chairman of the faculty committee which recommended the change.

a triple chin," said an issue of The Daily Cardinal 50 years ago. Despite the warm autumn weather in 1915 the fad on the University campus was mufflers, especially ones with stripes and polka dots. There was an art to adjusting the muffler and "joy in the perfect attainment."

Campus enrollment was 4,751, a decrease of 15 students as compared to 1914 figures. Nearly 600 students applied for part-time employment and one-fourth were given jobs.

One man came to Madison with only twenty dollars in his pocket, expecting to pay his tuition on the installment plan. To remedy this, the university planned to send out yearly a number of booklets telling the exact conditions in Madison and giving information about the applicant's charges.

Besides tuition, books and mufflers, money was spent on dining hall food cards at \$4 per week, silk hosiery at 48¢ a pair, and subscriptions to The Daily Cardinal for \$3 each.

Weekends were spent at the Orpheum watching Toots Paka and her Hawaiians in an original hula hula dance. The most fascinating comedy of the day was "Daddy Long Legs."

Football fans watched Wisconsin clobber Lawrence 82-0 and "except for a horde of substitutes who were shoved into the game in the last period, the count might have risen about the 100 mark."

"Coming soon: the manager of the Grand theater has departed from the usual custom of his playhouse in booking 'The Birth of a Nation' for two solid weeks."

World affairs had effects on campus: "Students in the advanced German classes have been experiencing considerable difficulty in securing text books for their work."

"The war has stopped all importation of books from Germany, and the department has been forced to scout the United States for sufficient texts to carry on its courses. At present the students are forced to borrow books or study in the library."

Planetarium Demonstrations To Continue

"The Smaller Planets," second in a series of public demonstrations of astronomical phenomena, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday (Oct. 8) by the University department of astronomy.

The free lecture-demonstrations in the Sterling Hall roof-top planetarium will be conducted by Alan Edwards, a University graduate student.

The program is one of 15 scheduled for Fridays during the academic year. Each program will show the constellations of the season and the changing aspects

English For Foreign Students

A course in the cytology of cancer is now open to college students who have completed at least two years of college and have 12 credits in biology.

The course is approved by the College of American Pathologists and by the Board of Schools of Medical Technologists. The course is divided into two portions; six months of formal laboratory instruction and six months of supervised screening experience. Those who are accepted are granted a traineeship by the US Public Health Service and will receive a stipend of \$225 per month.

The formal laboratory teaching period consists of lectures, conferences and instruction at microscopes. The screener training period is done under the close supervision and instruction of experienced cytologists.

This training will enable the student to work in medical clinics,

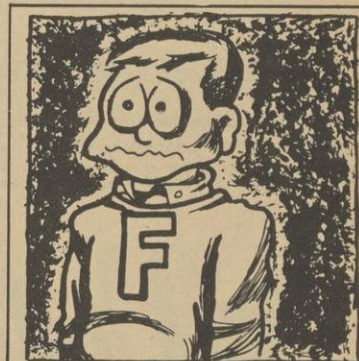
hospitals or public health laboratories throughout the country. Any one interested in this program should get in touch with Dr. S. L. Inhorn, Assistant Director, School of Cancer Cytology in the Hygiene Building.

Prof. Takes HEW Post

A 15-year veteran of service with the University School of Social Work has accepted an appointment to an advisory committee with the children's bureau of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Prof. Alfred Kadushin will spend several days every year as a consultant with the committee in its work with bureau research and demonstration grants. Its next meeting is Oct. 8-9 in Washington, D.C.

A senior Fulbright lecturer at Groningen, Holland, in 1957-58, Kadushin holds degrees from City College of New York, Columbia University, and New York University.



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Luncheons Also Served

Associated Women Students Holds Its Annual Fund Drive

"Just a spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down"—if Associated Women Students (AWS) had a Mary Poppins with all of her magical powers they could create money out of thin air. But since Mary Poppins is not an AWS member that we know of, another, more common method of raising funds had to be found.

The annual AWS Fund Drive began October 4 and will last until October 18. During these two weeks Coeds Congress representatives will be collecting dues of 50¢ each from the girls in their

living units. Those who do not live in AWS approved houses can pay their dues at the AWS office, 507 Memorial Union, between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Although all campus women are members of AWS, paid members will receive discounts on all AWS events and priority on any special AWS event where tickets are needed by presenting their membership cards.

USE OF MONEY

The money collected goes into such AWS projects as Freshman

Women's Convocation and the Activities Jamboree, giving new freshmen an opportunity to meet the Dean of Women, campus leaders and explaining campus activities. It is also used to support such academic services as the Academic Aids Booklet, scholarships, and resident aides--counselors in private women's dorms.

Other AWS programs supported by these funds are the annual fall Fashion Show and Senior Swing-out, a traditional spring ceremony honoring outstanding women on campus. Cooperating with other campus organizations, AWS contributes to Symposium and works with WSA on the Brother-Sister program.

Fund Drive chairman Sunny Yeddis says, "If the campaign is a success the women of the campus are the ones who will profit from it. We have plans for a women's Symposium which can only come true if we have the necessary funds." Any questions about Fund Drive should be directed to Sunny.



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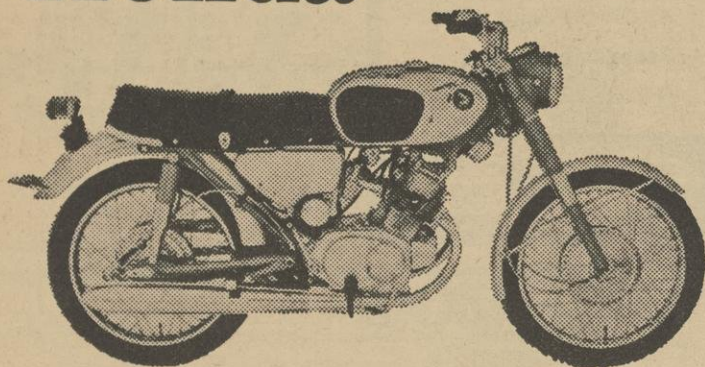
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JOURNALISM DEAN HONORED. Prof. Ralph O. Nafziger, journalism school director for 17 years, was awarded a special service citation plaque Friday. It was presented to him by Lee W. Baker, president of the Wisconsin chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

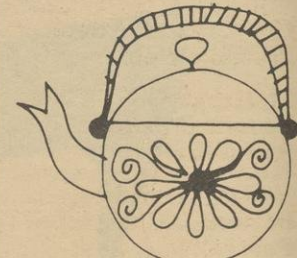
Engraved on the plaque is a commendation praising Prof. Nafziger for his "distinguished career as a newspaperman, public relations practitioner, author, teacher, and pioneer in public opinion research and international communication... and for bringing the School of Journalism to the forefront of journalism education and encouraging the development of a public relations educational program that is nationally acclaimed."



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Harriers Lose To Minnesota

By BOB FRAHM

Wisconsin's cross country squad lost to Minnesota 23-38 last Saturday in the Badger's 1965 opener, held at the University of Minnesota's golf course.

The Gophers, defending Big Ten champs, took seven of the first ten places to secure the victory.

Wisconsin's Bruce Fraser took second place with a time of 20:40, just 1.2 seconds behind winner Tom Heinonen of Minnesota. Badger Ken Latigolal finished in third position with a clocking of 20:49.

Rick Poole was the only other Badger to place in the top ten, touring the course in a time of 22:31, good for tenth place.

Minnesota ran without Dave Wegner, one of their top runners, who was out with a knee injury. The Wisconsin harriers were without the services of team captain Jim Wehnert and Jim Rakocy, both out with injuries.

Complications have arisen from Wehnert's recent operation on an Achilles tendon, and Rakocy is taking medication for calcium deposits in his thigh. Head coach Rut Walter stated "It is doubtful that Wehnert will run any cross country this year. Rakocy still remains a question mark."

The Wisconsin team suffered a disappointment when Barney Peterson developed a sideache and finished fourteenth.

One of the bright spots in the meet for the Badgers besides the two-three finish of Fraser and Latigolal, was the respectable showing of Poole, who ran the four mile course for the first time, and finished tenth despite a sore ankle.

Assistant coach Tom Bennett, commenting on the Badger's first meet, said "We found out where our men tire out. We have something to work with now."

The Wisconsin harriers open their home season this Saturday with a meet against Michigan State.

'They Smothered Us'

(continued from page 8)

and we couldn't take a chance on a bad punt. It wasn't likely that we would get the ball out of there and we fumbled before, so we gave them the safety on third down. But we did it mainly for field position because they weren't moving well.

"The reasoning seemed sound, but it backfired and Jerry Burns may never be able to forget it. Two plays later, after the free kick, Chuck Burt, who made many armchair quarterbacks eat their words, tossed a perfect bomb to end Louis Jung who had beaten Alvin Randolph long after faking a down and out. Randolph was caught flatfooted; Jung had set him up previously by running only short patterns.

PUNT RETURN

The 49 yard punt return for a touchdown by Tom Brigham, which came as a surprise to most of the 63,000 spectators, did not come as a complete shock to Burns. He knew that the Badgers had it in their playbook.

"We knew they could do it. Sometimes they rush nine men to block the kick or only five to set up the return."

At that point, the press slowly filed out of the locker room which had remained quiet throughout the interview. You couldn't help but feel badly for Jerry Burns. But it made you feel good when you realized that it was Milt Bruhn who had finally received the benefit

of the breaks and that it wasn't him on that rubbing table.

For Milt Bruhn, the boos, which had echoed in his ears moments before, turned into dilirious cheers as he was carried off the field on the shoulders of his jubilant players. "It was a long time coming," he said and you knew

University Staff Increases By Six

Six new staff members, including four field course instructors, were announced Thursday by the School of Social Work.

Two new members of the faculty are Dr. Vivian Wood and Mrs.

you wanted him to be able to experience it much more often.

Jeanne Mueller. The new field course instructors include Mrs. Katherine Ostrander, Helen Broker, Mrs. Patricia Bertrand and G. Visweswaran.

SCOOP!

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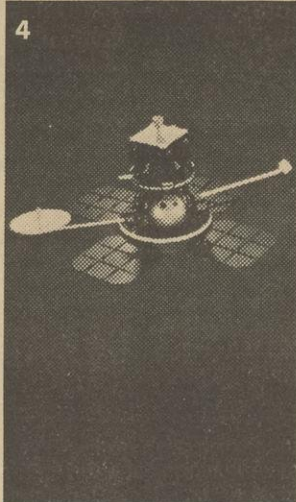
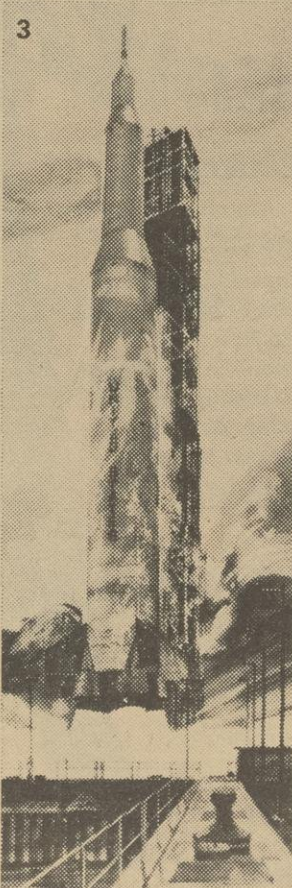
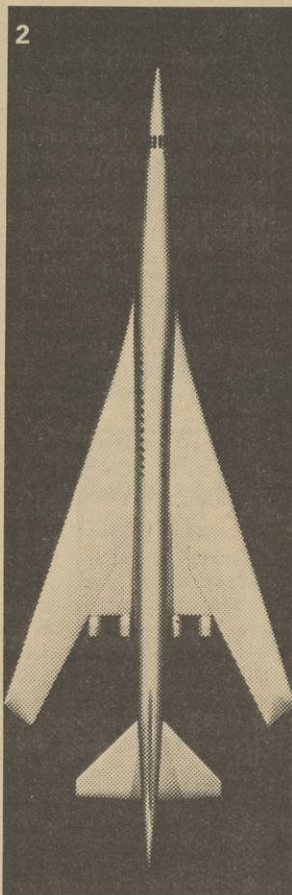
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(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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Badgers Win Big Ten Opener

continued from page 1

spired. On two passes to Louis Jung, the second a 42 yard bomb, Burt pulled out the game for Wisconsin and pulled the pins out from under Burns.

Bruhn was very pleased with the effectiveness of the deciding scoring play.

"We just lulled them to sleep and then hit them with the bomb. It was an out pattern, or fly-pattern as we call it." He also noted it was not Tietz who had practiced the pattern all week, but Jun, who had been gone for three days on an engineering trip, who made the completion.

The game, which should properly be called an upset, included several unusual incidents.

BACKFIELD UNPRACTICED

The Wisconsin backfield of Jankowski, Gale Bucciarelli and Hackbart, was playing with virtually no practice. Jankowski and Bucciarelli didn't work out all week, and Hackbart was only out on Tuesday. The only actual practice they got in was a short ball handling session Friday.

Iowa and the officials, however, didn't fare as well. One official broke his leg during halftime but finished the game anyhow. And

Iowa captain Karl Noonan's injury early in the game may have been the turning point for Iowa. The Hawks' number one receiver, Noonan was being paid special attention by the Badgers until he was slowed down.

NUMEROUS PENALTIES

The most amazing statistics in the game involved penalties. Prior to this game Iowa had drawn three penalties for 34 yards, and Wisconsin had six for 60 yards. However, the Badgers and Hawks together managed to roll up penalties longer than two lengths of a football field. Each were penalized 10 times, Iowa for 102 yards and Wisconsin for 104.

On the Wisconsin side, however, Burt looked better than ever before. The sophomore who, according to Bruhn, "is gaining stature all the time," completed 10 of 23 attempts for 124 yards. Snook's fizzle might not have been quite as disastrous if the backs hadn't given up, too. McKinnie, who drew well in the Iowa draw plays, and O'Donnell who spurted out of the arms of tacklers as easily as a greased pig, both were slowed down just enough by the Wisconsin defense that they couldn't do the damage they wanted.

'They Smothered Us'

By TONY DOMBROW

Associate Sports Editor

Iowa football coach Jerry Burns sat dejectedly on a rubbing table in the numbing silence of the Hawkeye locker room after the Badgers' stunning upset Saturday and, after a long pause, he began to describe the loss in an almost inaudible voice.

"They smothered us," started Burns as the press strained to hear his comments. But Jerry Burns, who opened the season on a win or lose your job basis, was still dazed.

CRUCIAL LOSS

Indeed, a veteran sports reporter from Iowa, who is close to the team, thinks that this loss has sealed Burn's fate. "Jerry's a nice guy," he said; "it's too bad he might have lost his job today."

"We dropped too many passes and we couldn't run on them," continued Burns. "We never really got anything going. Our inside running was sporadic and average, and we couldn't handle them on the traps or the sweeps."

The Iowa rushing attack never lived up to its advance billing Saturday. In fact, Gary Snook, the Hawks' quarterback, had to use the roll-out to spice up the ground game.

DEFENSE PRAISED

Burns had nothing but praise for the Badgers' defensive unit which has been carrying the team on its shoulders. "They're a fine defensive club. They have great inside power, speed, and size. Their line outplayed us and pushed us out. And the defensive backs play very well."

The interior of the Badger line was applying constant pressure on Snook, and that's a key to pass defense.

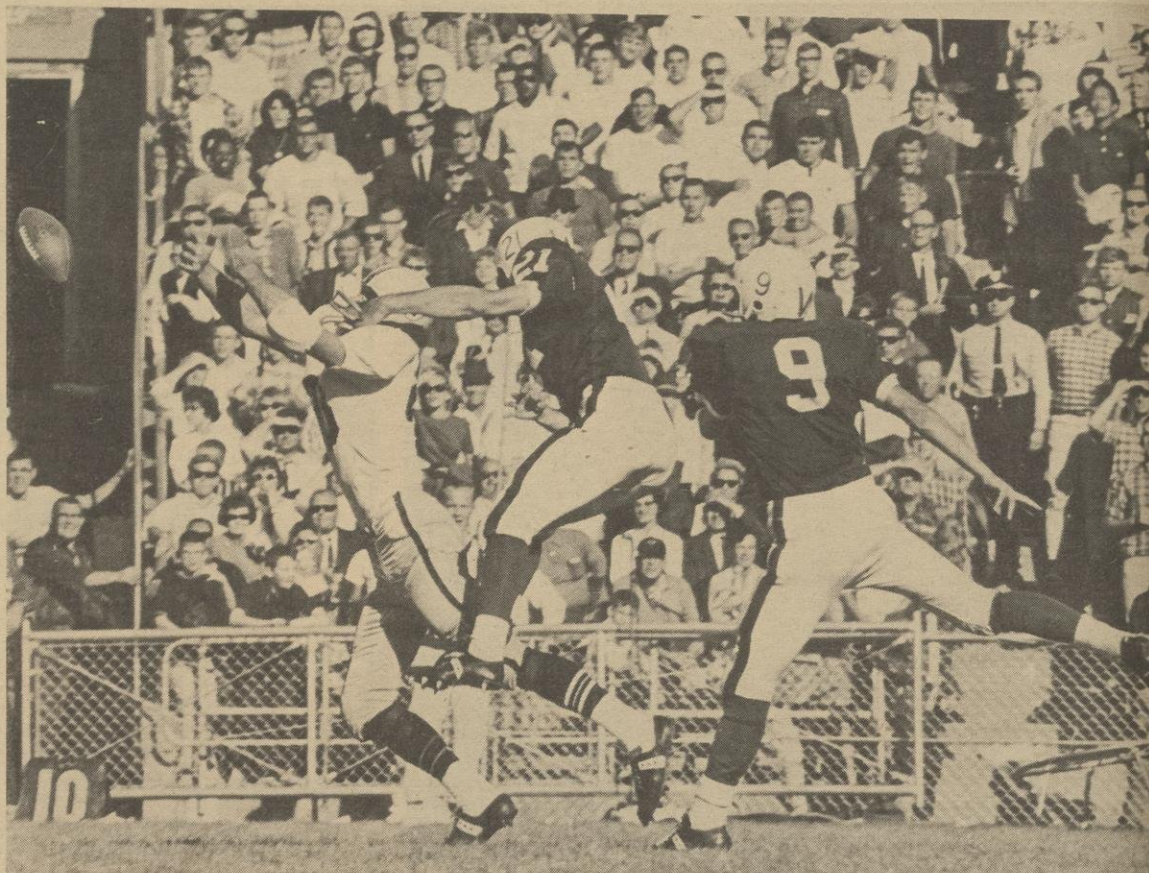
The Badger secondary passed its sternest test with flying colors. They held Snook to 10 completions in 27 attempts. The Badgers blanketed the Hawkeye's star flankerback Karl Noonan, though Burns feels that Noonan never was the same after he sustained an injury early in the game.

THIRD DOWN SAFETY

Then, of course, the question of the safety arose. Burns smartly resorted to it when the Hawks were in the shadow of their goal late in the fourth quarter with a 13-7 lead. On third down, they lined up in punt formation and conceded the two points.

"We figured that a touchdown and a PAT would have won for them."

(continued on page 7)



TAG, YOU'RE IT—Wisconsin safety Bob Grossman wraps his arms around an unidentified Iowa player in an attempt to break up the play. During the game the Badgers' pass defense did a fine job of containing the Hawks' quarterback Gary Snook who was limited to 10 completions in 27 attempts. Badger captain Dave Fronek follows the play.

—Cardinal Photo by John Lamm



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allowing time for lunch at Des Plaines Oasis

Returning 20 minutes after game

Stop for dinner enroute

\$5.85 **ROUND TRIP
TRANSPORTATION**

Reservations and Tickets must be purchased by Oct.15

SAGER TRAVEL AGENCY

Phone 257-4444

122 W. Washington Ave.