



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 5**

## **September 25, 1970**

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THE  
DAILY VOL. LXXXI, No. 5 Friday, Sept. 25, 1970 10 CENTS  
CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

On the Inside

New TAA demands ..... page 3  
Michigan tent-in ends ..... page 4



Cardinal photos by Ross Wetherbee

"When students see work being done at a university on the application of science to spreading death and destruction in Vietnam, but little evidence of similar work on eliminating poverty and racial injustice, they are naturally concerned about the decision-making process."



Ralph Hanson, Chief of University Protection and Security, told the Madison Press Club last night that universities "tend to be authoritarian, formal and paternalistic toward students."

Speaking at the 4-Lakes Yacht Club, Hanson said the structure of today's university contributes to campus unrest.

"Students are widely dissatisfied with the formal educational curriculum of American universities," he said. "In addition, academic life has remained unchanged at the core for a long period, and radical changes are needed to meet the demands of a rapidly changing and dynamic society."

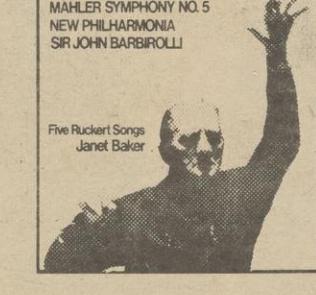
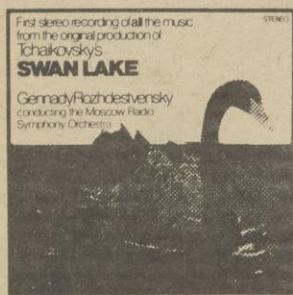
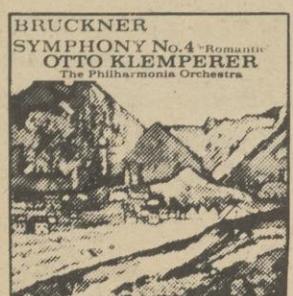
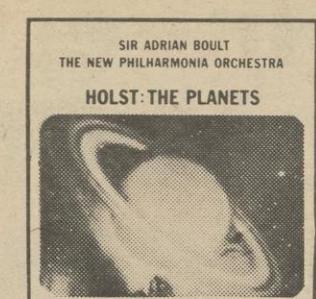
In his speech Hanson raised questions as to the role a University pays in society.

"It is clear to me that as we go into the 1970's there is no definite answer as to what the basic function of a university

(continued on page 3)

## Hanson speaks before press club

By WALT BOGDANICH  
of the Cardinal Staff



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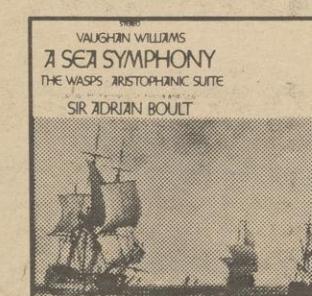
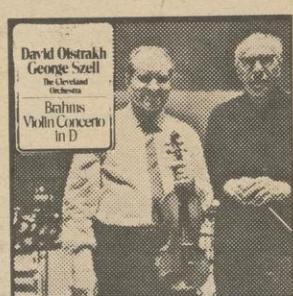
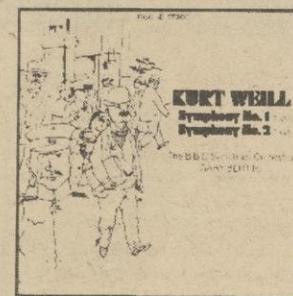
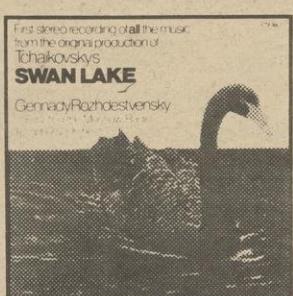
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## Administrative incompetence

# Investigate U finances says TAA

By SUSAN MOSELEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

Responding to the University's claim that it is experiencing a serious financial crisis, the Teaching Assistant's Assn. (TAA) adopted a resolution Wednesday demanding an immediate public investigation of the University's financial situation.

"This is not the kind of financial crisis they describe," said Henry Haslach, one of the sponsors of the resolution. "It is mismanagement."

Haslach, along with TA Dieter Wuerth, drafted the resolution specifically in response to an earlier administrative memo, which cites the TAA contract as the reason assignment committees have been forced to cut back on class enrollments.

The TAA contends that this argument is a "deliberate misuse" of the contract, which stipulates "classes taught by teaching assistants shall be limited in size to an average of 19 within any course, with a maximum permitted size of 24."

According to the TAA, "The intent of this section is clear. It provides the base for more meaningful edu-

cation while protecting the TA's from exploitation."

The University, the TAA charges, is using the contract as a cover for its own "administrative incompetence and mismanagement of funds."

The fact that the average full-time tenured faculty member teaches only two classes per semester, involving less than six class hours per week is proof of this mismanagement, according to the TAA. A full-time TA teaches 12 hours a week.

"If the administration and legislature," remarked TAA President Steve Zorn, "expected faculty to work for a full day's pay like TA's are expected to, there wouldn't be any problem."

Apart from the demand for an investigation into the University's financial situation, the resolution makes several other demands. The first demand is that faculty be required to teach at least 12 class hours a week.

"However," the demand states, "since bad teaching should not be forced on students, a student evaluation of faculty teaching must be immediately established to eliminate bad teaching."

"The students," it continues, "are the only group in a position to determine whether or not a teacher is com-

municating with his class."

The second point demands that "all faculty spending teaching hours in the University and receiving non-public funds from bodies outside the University must either give up those posts or resign from the faculty."

According to Haslach, an example of this is the situation of economics professor, Gerald Somers, who aside from teaching serves as a consultant on arbitration. Somers is paid \$100 a day as a consultant.

"I think guys like that ought to decide whether they want to teach or be small businessmen," Haslach said.

A third demand of the TAA calls for the hiring of more TA's to staff new sections "if this is required to provide adequate education at Wisconsin."

The last demand calls for the investigatory committee, which is to consist of students, rank-and-file labor unionists, teachers, small farmers, housewives and "other representative members of the Wisconsin public."

The committee would be established to find out why the University "cannot provide enough teachers for the courses the students need and wish" and also why "non-teaching employees are threatened with layoffs."



## Hanson labels university rigid, resistant to change

(continued from page 1)  
is," he said. "This lack of definition promotes student dissatisfaction and unrest."

Hanson had praise for most students, calling them "the best informed, the most intelligent, and the most idealistic this country has ever known."

He explained that today's young people are taught certain ideals in early schooling, but "when they get outside, as in a college or university, they see a system that denies its ideals in real life."

"When students see work being done at a university on the application of science to spreading death and destruction in Vietnam, but little evidence of similar work on eliminating poverty and racial injustice, they are naturally concerned," said the campus police chief.

Hanson listed the fundamental causes of campus problems as being rooted in war protests, racial discrimination, failure to use the university as a vehicle for social change, course irrelevance and institutional resistance to

change.

"If these are indeed true causes," Hanson said, "it is apparent that there is little that an individual president, chancellor, or police chief can do with assurance to guarantee the peace and tranquility of a particular campus."

Hanson spoke of his previous experiences during campus disturbances when the summoning of city police on campus served only to aggravate the situation.

"But after all is said and done, there is no fail-safe formula for use by university and police officials in determining when the appearance of police on campus quells or incites mobs," he stated.

Hanson later told the assembled 68 Madison pressmen "nothing less than a massive effort on the part of our people and government will reverse the trend and insure our institutions."

Hanson concluded his 20 minute speech by listing six major problems which he feels university administrators must come to grips with if student uprisings

in the future are to be avoided.

They are as follows:

- \* Universities and colleges must become more relevant to current issues of the day—peace, war, social progress, discrimination, etc.

- \* A much larger segment of our society must be brought into our colleges and universities.

- \* The vast, uncommitted, silent majority of our students and faculty populations have got to become more involved.

- \* More faculty, staff and students must be involved in decision-making process within the university. In other words, the application of the democratic processes to our institutions of higher learning.

- \* Prevention of minorities from manipulating the campuses and universities for their own private purposes.

- \* Administrative processes of universities and campus have got to be streamlined and become more responsive to a rapidly changing and volatile social atmosphere and climate.

## Lasted one week

# Jordan military gov't quits

BEIRUT (AP) — The Jordanian government serving under embattled King Hussein resigned Thursday night following the disappearance of his prime minister just as the monarch's military forces appeared to have gained the upper hand over guerrilla insurgents.

Amman radio said Hussein accepted the resignation of the week-old government of military officers headed by Gen. Mohammed Daoud. The king asked the ministers to stay on as a caretaker regime until a new government could be formed.

Informants in Cairo said Daoud, who had been attending the summit meeting of Arab leaders there, disappeared from his hotel room. They said the prime minister left a note indicating that he intended to form a civilian government aimed at restoring peace to Jordan.

—In Washington, the Pentagon said several U.S. Air Force units in Europe which had been alerted for possible evacuation of Americans from Jordan were released for routine airlift missions. The move reflected an easing of the military crisis.

—In Cairo, Arab leaders launched a new move to get a cease-fire in Jordan.

—In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan voiced full support for Hussein in his fight against the guerrillas.

—In London, Prime Minister Edward Heath announced a new five-power attempt to secure release of 54 hostages held by the Palestinian guerrillas who hijacked their airliners.

—In Jerusalem, an International Red Cross spokesman said a 17-vehicle Red Cross convoy carrying medical supplies and food will leave for Jordan Friday morning.

Two captured Palestinian lead-

ers, released by Jordan flew from Cairo to Damascus to try to get Yasir Arafat, powerful guerrilla chief, to accept the cease-fire they had worked out with Hussein.

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

## Three divisions cut from combat forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will trim three divisions from its combat force by mid-1970, bringing its strength to the lowest level since 1960, a high ranking Pentagon official disclosed Thursday.

The 45,000 man cut-back division has about 15,000 men—is part of the Army's share in reducing the nation's total armed force to 2.9 million men by June 1971.

This is the goal previously announced by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird as part of the Nixon administration's policy to reduce U.S. forces as the United States gradually withdraws from the Vietnam war.

By next June the Army strength will total about 1.2 million, a drop of about 125,000 from June 1970. With the exception of 45,000 men dropped in the three divisions, most of the reductions will be in support units and will not affect combat strength.

The nation's over-all armed forces now total slightly more than 3 million, down from the Vietnam war peak of 3.5 million in 1968.

In action so far, the administration has cut the Army from its peak in the Vietnam war 19 and two-thirds divisions to 16 and two-thirds divisions.

The latest cutback was disclosed by Robert C. Moot, Defense Department controller, during a panel discussion before the National Security Industrial Association, a group of defense contractors.

## Hussein gains upper hand in fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian resistance was reported collapsing in northern Jordan Thursday before a Jordanian army attack and King Hussein appeared to be regaining control of the entire country.

As the fighting continued, a new move to get a cease-fire was launched from Egypt. Two captured Palestinian leaders released by Jordan flew from Cairo to Damascus to try to get Yasir Arafat, the guerrilla chieftain, to accept the cease-fire they worked out with the king.

A four-man Arab peace mission returned to Amman from Cairo and met with Hussein in an attempt to get the fighting stopped. The mission headed by Gen. Jaafar el Numairi, president of Sudan, flew to Amman first Tuesday and returned to Cairo Wednesday with freed guerrilla leaders.

Fighting ebbed in Amman and an airlift of foreign refugees began. A Middle East Airline plane carrying 52 foreigners, 32 of them Americans, landed in Beirut. Passengers said mortar shells hit 100 yards from their plane before it took off. Two other planes took Britons to Cyprus.

Israeli observers 10 miles west of the fighting in the north said Jordanian troops broke the resistance of the guerrillas with heavy artillery barrages at Irbid, Jordan's second largest city 50 miles north of Amman.

Arafat, head of the Al Fatah guerrillas and the Palestine Liberation Organization, rejected the cease-fire Wednesday, calling it a trick.

Jordanian authorities said there were no more than 2,000 casualties but guerrilla leaders and others say they are at least 10 times as high.

## US replies to NFL peace initiatives

PARIS (AP) — The United States's reply to the so-called "new peace initiatives" of the Viet Cong appears to have left North Vietnam and the Viet Cong at cross purposes.

U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce, affirmed that Washington will not impose any government on Saigon, but left the door open for further talks on military questions.

The Viet Cong representative here labeled Bruce's reply "entirely negative," but Hanoi's envoy did not regard it as an outright rejection.

Last week Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation, called for a U.S. commitment to withdraw from Vietnam by next June 30 and to replace the Saigon regime.

## Declared health hazard

## Month long U Mich tent-in ends

By DAN LAZARE  
of the Cardinal Staff

A tent-in on the University of Michigan main campus by the Ann Arbor Tenant Union to protest exorbitant rents charged by Ann Arbor realtors ended its one month existence Wednesday when the tents were dismantled because they presented an alleged health hazard.

Ann Arbor has been the scene of a long and drawn-out rent strike. The University of Michigan campus environs constitute one of the three or four highest rent districts in the country.

Concern over health conditions in the group of ten to fifteen tents was first expressed when it was discovered last Friday that an 18 year old non-student, Ralph Bark-

er, Battle Creek, who was in the University Hospital with hepatitis, had spent several nights in some of the tents.

He had also spent nights in a women's dorm and in some local apartments. The dorm and apartments were immediately disinfected and the two tents he had stayed in were taken down.

What to do about the remaining tents and the possible health hazard they represented immediately became a subject of controversy and confusion.

The Tenant Union and University administrators immediately entered into discussions on the problem. The result of that meeting, at least as Tenant Union officials understood it, was that a meeting would be held the following Monday and a decision over the future of the tents would be decided.

Administration health experts contended that the only way to eliminate the problem was to eliminate the tents while doctors separately sought out by the campers said no problem existed after the two tents which Barker had slept in had been removed.

Saturday morning marked the beginning of a series of confused administration actions and Tenant Union reactions. A low-level administrator, acting under the advice of the university health service, ordered the tents removed immediately from the campus.

The Tenant Union, seeing a double cross, was able to get the administrator to back down after hurried discussions.

Monday the confusion was just as high. Washtenaw County health authorities decided to leave the problem up to the University. At a meeting of students, faculty, administration and Tenant Union officials, University medical experts opined that a health hazard not only existed because of the tents' subject to hepatitis but because inadequate sanitation facilities existed for the campers, who were using nearby bushes to urinate.

Another meeting was held the following night and it appeared that all concerned parties were convinced of the health hazard. Suggestions were raised that the University open up a nearby gym 24 hours per day for use of the campers, but administrators refused, saying it would be too expensive.

Pres. Robben Fleming also said, given the possibility the gym bathrooms could be kept open all night for use by the tenters, he saw no reason for the University of Michigan to go into "the camping business."

Wednesday morning, administrators and University doctors went to the campers to ask them to leave. The campers were told if they didn't leave, the University would be forced to take legal action.

Some but not all of the tenters left and the University went before a circuit court judge to ask for an injunction against the campers. They were told by Judge William Ager an injunction was too strong an action and he advised them to act on trespass laws.

Wednesday at 6 p.m., campus police, six Ann Arbor officers, and some plainclothesmen, backed up by twenty policemen in riot gear appeared at the campsite. Faced with such a show of force the small band of campers decided to cooperate.

## The Daily Cardinal

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State and Lake

# 'Satyricon,' Spectacle without drama

By RUSSELL CAMPBELL  
Fine Arts Staff

During the Sixties, Federico Fellini became undisputed master of the cinema of visual extravagance. "La Dolce Vita" opened with a statue of Christ the Laborer swinging from a helicopter over a group of bikini-clad girls on a rooftop sundeck. The "Dr. Antonio" episode in "Boccaccio '70" featured the gross mammary manœuvres of Anita Ekberg in the tormented consciousness of a puritan. Both "8 1/2" and "Juliet of the Spirits" gave free rein to the director's bizarre imagination in delineating the fantasies and hallucinations of their protagonists, a celebrated moviemaker and a middle-aged married woman respectively. So it's no surprise that for his new film Fellini has chosen to adapt Petronius's famous ribald extravaganza of Nero's Rome, one of the first novels of world literature.

"Fellini Satyricon" is a portrait of a culture and an era. It recounts the wanderings and adventures of two young students, Encolpius and Ascyllius, accompanied at times by their effeminate boyfriend and slave Giton and an old poet Eumolpus. Among other things, they visit a brothel, fight each other, attend a banquet, are captured as galley slaves, abduct the demigod Hermaphrodite, encounter nymphomaniac women and (in search of Encolpius's lost man-



hood) seek out a sorceress. The movie, in accord with Fellini's grotesque vision, becomes a serious potpourri of greased bodies, painted faces, exotic masks, gigantic effigies, outlandish costumes. There are elephantine whores and hunchback dwarfs; the brothel is a towering edifice that looks as though it came out of Lang's "Metropolis." The connection with Fellini's earlier work is obvious, and some of the images refer di-

rectly back to his previous films: a huge, ugly fish hoisted out of the sea, for example, is an echo of the bloated monster caught at the end of "La Dolce Vita," while the lunging multi-oared boats are reminiscent of the barge used by the Turkish invaders in "Juliet of the Spirits." "Satyricon" marks another advance in Fellini's skill at capturing the fantastic in startling and at times surrealistic imagery—but it could be his preoccu-

pation with visual grotesquerie for its own sake that accounts for the film's decisive weaknesses.

Firstly, the movie doesn't hang together very well. Its story line is picaresque with only the most tenuous of linking threads between episodes: as a result, there's no plot interest, no tension—it's a spectacle without drama. Admittedly, the original novel, which exists only in fragments, is like this. To this I can only say it's easier to read a disjointed book than watch a disjointed movie. As evidence of the eroding effect that plotlessness can have, look at the sequence in which a patrician, undone by the defeat of the emperor, frees his slaves before committing suicide. Not rooted in any sustaining context, the incident is robbed of virtually all dramatic impact.

Moreover, the characters are not developed (with the possible exception of Giton, whose meretricious seductiveness is well conveyed by Max Born). This is in contrast to the book, where they emerge in depth despite the fragmented structure of the story. The greatest disappointment is Eumolpus: Fellini has reduced Petronius's magnificent comic creation, the tiresome, garrulous but imaginative old poet, to almost a cipher.

The lack of humor is in fact a surprising and major defect of the film: the consistently comic tone

of the novel is entirely absent, as is the whimsical touch that enlivened many of Fellini's earlier works. "Fellini Satyricon" takes itself much too seriously for its own good.

Just as damaging is the absence of a coherent artistic standpoint. The all-pervasive motif is decadence (and here the film connects closely with "La Dolce Vita," which was said to "lay bare the corruption and decadence of our times") but where Fellini stands in relation to the gluttony, debauchery and violence he parades before us is difficult to determine. Gay liberationists would have every reason to object that homosexuality seems to be equated with self-indulgence and murder, it is in point of fact (as so often in puritan visions) taken as the very symbol of vice. The theme of decadence is treated most explicitly in a scene set in an art gallery, in which Eumolpus contrasts the dedication of artists and scientists of former times with the lust for money and pleasure of the present, but this promising counterpoint is not developed. Eumolpus is dropped, only to reappear at the end of the movie transformed quite unaccountably into a trafficker and swindler. Fellini leaves us with an insistent suspicion that his interest in the sensational is that of an aging (and aesthetically-minded) voyeur: Fellini Satyricon is the *Mondo Cane* of ancient Rome.

## Antiwar movement march

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), in an open meeting held in the Union Play Circle last night, unveiled tentative plans for an Oct. 31 march aimed at bringing troops home now.

SMC spokesmen say Oct. 31 will be a day of national antiwar activity. They claim this will be the most widely represented antiwar march to date and will receive support from organized labor, GI's and veterans against the war.

The alleged purpose of the march is to win over as many people as possible and therefore it was stressed that it will be legal and peaceful. SMC members suggested that the peace movement recognize the University as its home territory and move out from there to involve other members of the community.

Pat Quinn, a member of the Wisconsin State Employees association, Local 1, said, "The Madison antiwar movement isn't going to come out of the community. There just aren't the forces there. It's up to the students to bring those forces out."

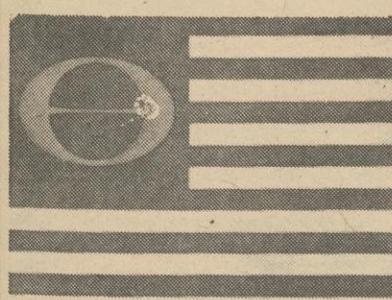
Noting that Oct. 31 falls on Homecoming weekend, Debbie Pope, a former head of SMC, suggested the activities be tailored to cash in on the presence of up to 50,000 extra people in Madison for the football game.

An SMC spokesman listed three goals of the Oct. 31 activities:

\* Establishing a new orientation in the student antiwar movement towards the working class.

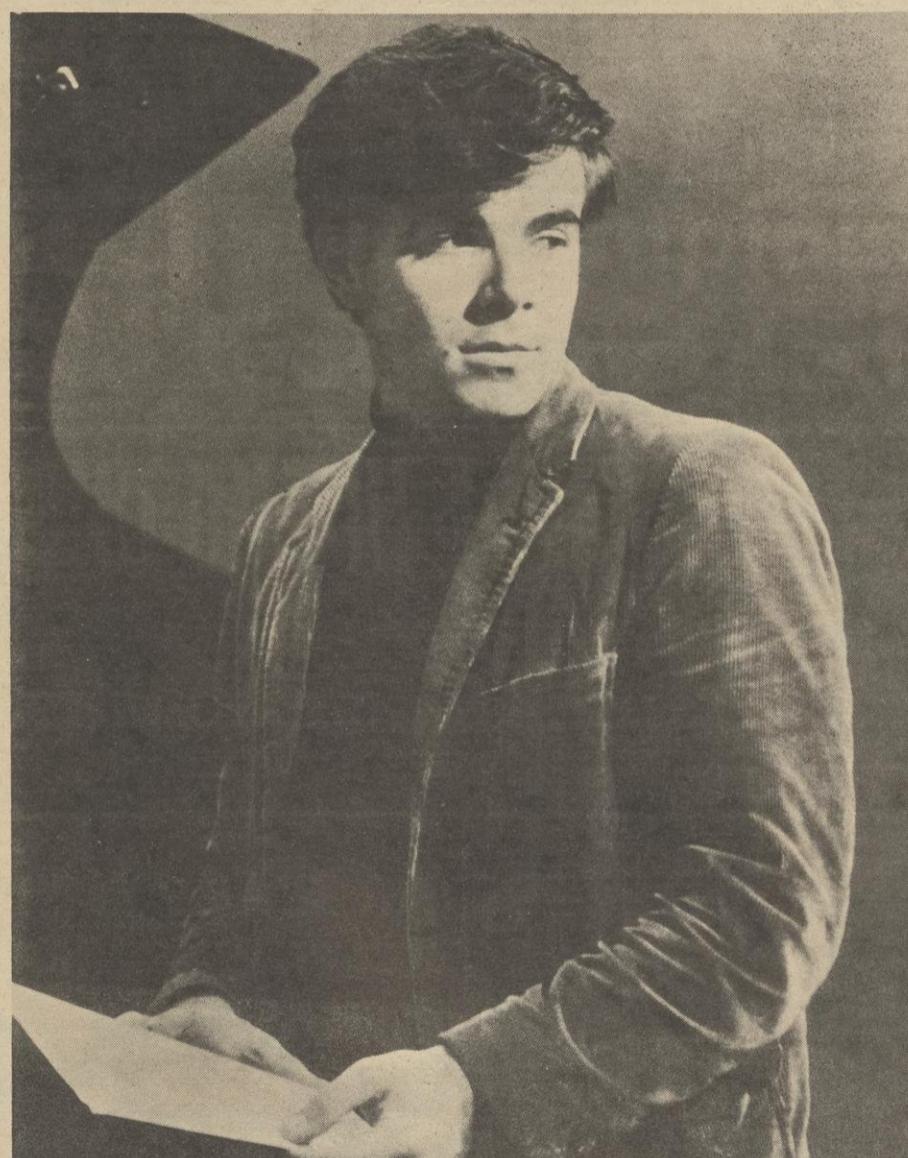
\* Forming initial contacts with the labor union movement to lay groundwork for future involvement of the working class in the antiwar movement.

\* Reaffirming the necessity for mass peaceful action against the war.



## MISHA DICHTER

PIANIST



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# Repressive university

**Paul Soglin resigns from City-U Co-ordinating Comm.**

Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, resigned Thursday from the City-University Co-ordinating Committee, (CUCC), an appointment which he has held continuously since April, 1968.

Soglin said the reason for his resignation was two-fold.

"First of all," Soglin said, "the committee has been rendered completely useless by the unilateral actions taken by high level city and University officials. Even before the Aug. 24, 1970 bombing (of the Army Mathematics Research Center), matters relating to city-University problems were being handled directly by Mayor William Dyke, the University Chancellor (H. Edwin Young) and other local and state officials.

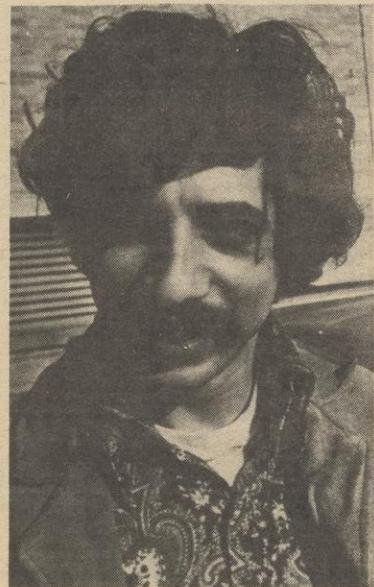
"The committee was neither consulted nor advised as to the matters discussed at these (of the CUCC) meetings. Neither the may-

or nor the chancellor attended these meetings and there is little sense in committee members spending long hours on delicate matters if all their work is to be undone by the governor (Warren Knowles), the State Board on Governmental Operations, the University Board of Regents and the mayor's office.

"Secondly," Soglin said, "I find it to be a waste of my time and the tax-payer's money serving on a committee that is working with such a repressive and intellectually dishonest institution as the university. Faculty members from a number of university departments have recently posted signs on University buildings without prior approval from the chancellor in direct conflict with University regulation 1.07(5). "A few years ago, it was just such an action by students that led to a

University crisis which was eventually resolved in a campus riot. One wonders today what might happen to students who would similarly post such signs. At a time when city and University officials are calling for law and order on the campus, I find it reprehensible that the faculty members who are responsible for posting the signs have not been disciplined.

"Obviously the chancellor is more concerned with the message and not the medium. Freedom of speech today is permitted on the University campus and the medium is made available as long as one agrees with University policy. Once again, the system is proving that it does not work."



Paul Soglin

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## CBS threw it all together

Ed Note: There is a myth in this country that people in college don't watch television because they are too busy doing other things. While not attempting to sell the media (because the media does that all to well itself) this column will be a weekly review and preview of television in Madison.

By PETER GREENBERG  
of the Cardinal Staff

Well, the "new" season has started. The three networks have been pushing their "new" shows at us. One of them, billed as "a powerful new dramatic series" by the CBS publicity department is nothing but an awkward mixture of Dr. Kildare, General Hospital and Mod Squad.

They even arrived at an original title, "The Interns." The series is as much about medicine as "Leave it to Beaver," and the characters of the show reflect it.

Would you believe Broderick Crawford as the star? I don't even think he has quite yet realized he has landed the lead role as Dr. Peter Goldstone, the medical supervisor at "New North Hospital."

Some of us remember Crawford as the Academy-Award winner in "All the King's Men," and from the long-running television series "Highway Patrol."

In "The Interns," Crawford is uncomfortable. He can't walk straight because he apparently thinks he's still behind the wheel setting up roadblocks across the country every week. He lumbers around looking as though he were the only really "sick" person on the set, and indeed he may be.

The producer of the show, Bob Claver, has said that "the series will in no way be totally hospital-oriented." A quick look at the show confirms Claver's philosophy and also

leads one to ask how long the scriptwriters for the series have been locked up. Everyone seems to have a problem, and most of them show up at the hospital to have it solved.

"New North Hospital" could very easily be "Lord Jim," a "powerful new dramatic series revolving around the professional and private lives of a group of clothing salesmen."

The other "stars" in the hour-long program (aired at 6:30 tonight on Ch. 3), don't support Crawford—they're completely separate. The most ridiculous is Christopher Stone as "the adventurous and carefree" Dr. Pooch Hardin. In the "Interns" premiere last Friday, his most difficult case is a go-go girl who breaks her leg while "working." She stays at the hospital for about 5 minutes, long enough for "Pooch" to fall in love with her.

Right in the middle of this affair the scene changes to another patient dying of a terminal disease. He knows it, and when Dr. Greg Pettit (played by Stephen Brooks) refuses to commit a mercy-killing, the patient gives long-haired orderly, a drug freak named "Boomer," ten thousand dollars to run to the hospital pharmacy and O.D. him.

When the patient dies, all blame shifts to Pettit, and Crawford throws up roadblocks at all major intersections. The show features one member each of two minority groups (that is, one black and one woman intern) and they join Pettit and "Pooch" and track down "Boomer."

At this point, the show hits its "heavy" point. The soundtrack shifts to a mixture of music from "Mannix" and "Mod Squad" as they make Boomer the new Charles Manson.

The show approaches the sixty-minute mark,

(Continued on Page 18)

Now is the Time  
To Buy A Cardinal,  
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BEHIND THE BRATHAUS

## Jaliman corrects press 'distortion'

Michael Jaliman, Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) president, said Thursday that 6000 campus radicals were not armed for the fall semester, as headlines across the country quoted him last month, following the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC).

In an interview with the Milwaukee Journal earlier this week, Jaliman said, "The statement about the guns was an interpretation by the press and was not what I said."

"I only know from talking to some people and from statements that the police have made that there are indications that there are some guns around, but I don't know of anyone personally who has one."

"The figure of 6000 was one that I gave in response to a question about how many people have attended some of the past rallies on the campus, and had nothing to do with guns."

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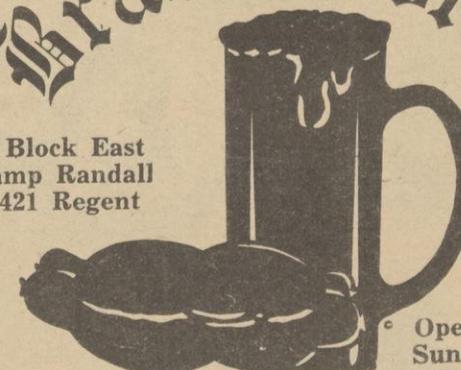
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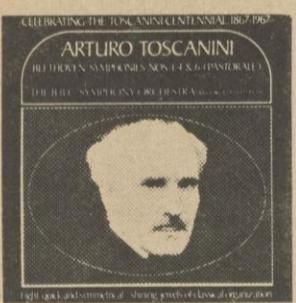
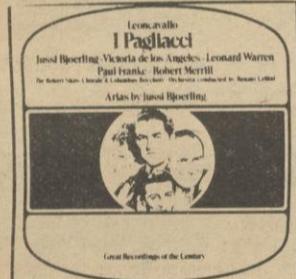
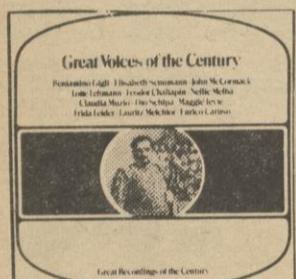
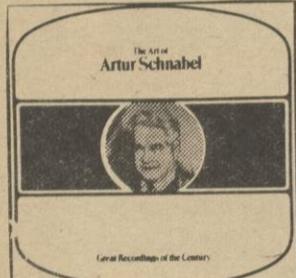
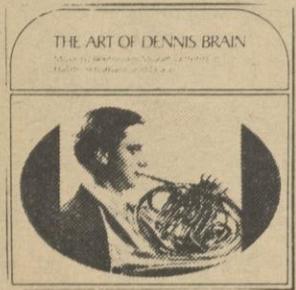
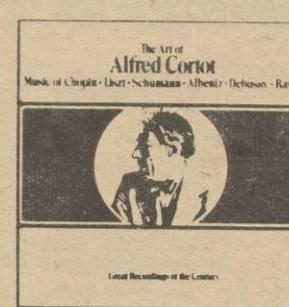
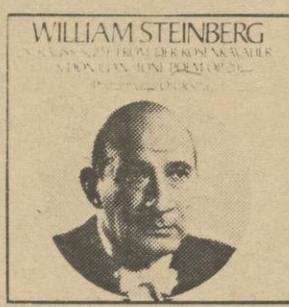
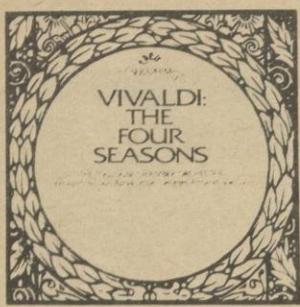
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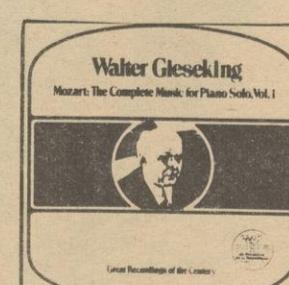
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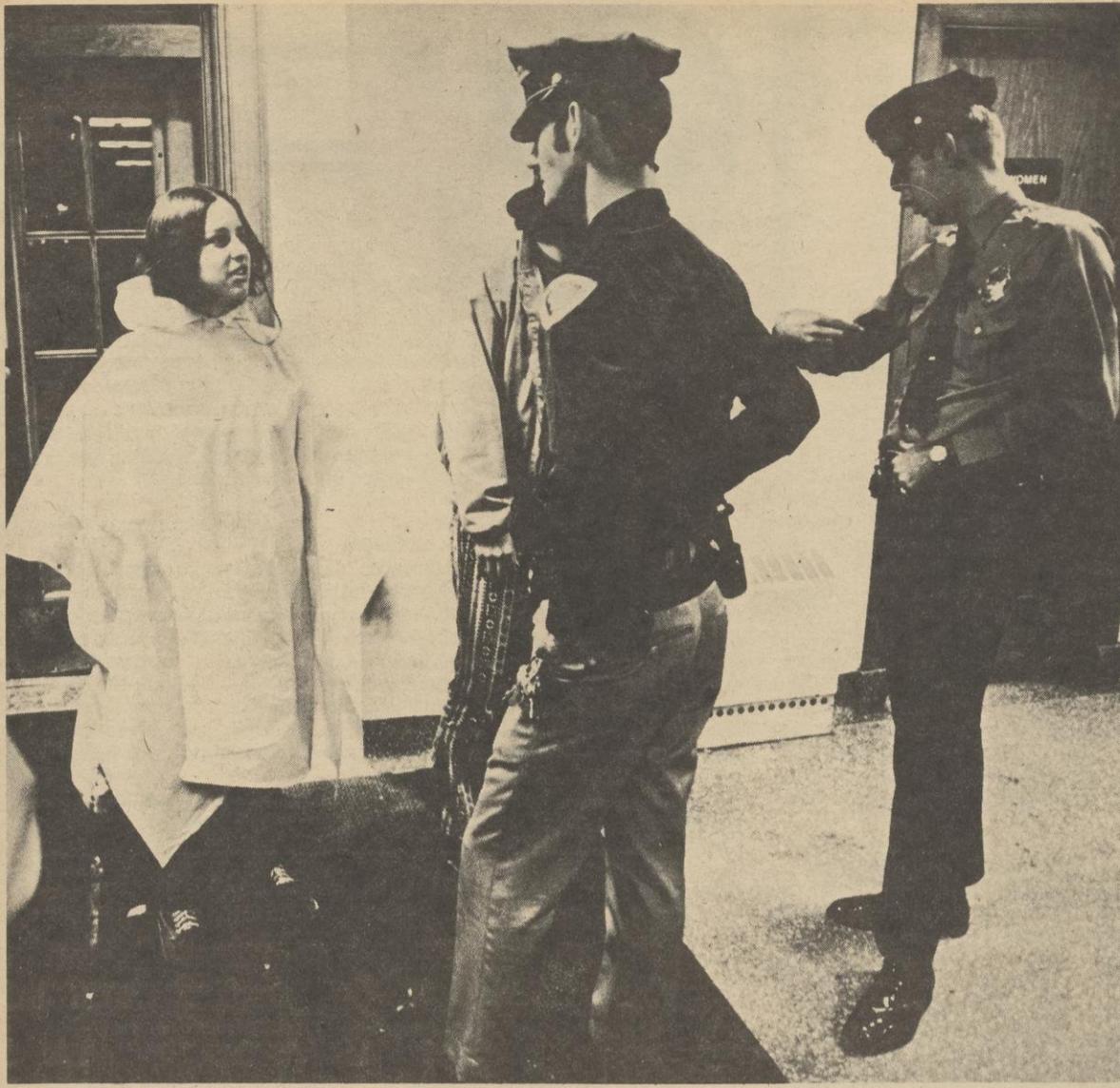


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Visitors to the union on Wednesday night were greeted at the Langdon St. entrance by a group of six University and Madison police officers, who checked for proper student identification. Guests were asked to register at the information booth, because officials feared for the building's safety while a Black Panther Meeting was being held that night. Some people thought that the officers were inside just to avoid the bad weather, and it did seem rather strange that anyone could have entered undisturbed from any of the other union entrances. Cardinal photo by Geoff Manasse

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BRILLIANTLY DONE! DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!"  
—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News



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A Page Of Opinion

# THE DAILY CARDINAL

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## Justice

The court system in the United States is defined as one institution in a three part complex—the Legislative, the Executive, and the Judiciary.

The court system in the United States is also too often defined as an absolutely impartial series of courts where a man can get justice no matter what his race, creed, or political stance.

It is becoming more and more clear that conflict exists between the courts as impartial justice and the courts as an agent of the government in this country. Dramatic trials over the past few years—of the Chicago 8, the Black Panthers, and anti-war demonstrators—illustrate to more and more people in America that the courts reflect the evils of the government and of the society as a whole.

As the society finds itself embroiled more and more deeply in crisis, the injustice and discrimination in the court system deepens and worsens. It is extremely difficult for a black man or any member of a group hated by the government to receive a fair trial. Trials of such people are political and are carried on buried in a cloud of myths proclaiming absolute justice and impartiality.

The trial of Booker Collins and Jesse White, two Milwaukee Black Panthers, exemplified the unfair trial that is becoming more and more a matter of course in the nation.

## open forum organizing perspective

Editor's note: For reasons of clarification, SDS is but one faction that grew out of the split in that organization that occurred in 1969. They have taken the old name, however.

Despite a rash of rumors and an inundation or invective to the contrary, SDS is not dead. A long list of SDS-led campaigns on campuses from Columbia to Berkeley last year testifies to the fact that SDS is very much alive. SDS-organized demonstrations around the slogans of US Out of SE Asia Now—Support Black Rebellions involved 1000 people in Boston and several hundred in Detroit and also in Salt Lake City this summer.

SDS organizing perspective is to build a working class student movement which conducts campaigns to fight the war, to fight racism, and fight male chauvinism. SDS proposes to wage these struggles by attacking concrete instances of oppressive practices. That does not mean relying on mass marches every six months to convince the government to end the war. That does not mean relying on liberal politicians to pass amendments to end the war. That does not mean relying on a small cadre of demolition experts to blow up buildings and end the war. What it does mean is that SDS believes that the war, and racism, and male chauvinist practices, can best be fought by building mass movements on campus to, for example, end war research, stop police administration institutes, and end discrimination against women campus workers.

But in order to fight effectively against the war,

The Two were not identified during the course of the trial as Black Panthers, their politics were not discussed, and yet the atmosphere created by the mass media before the trial clearly created such overwhelming political feelings on all sides that the trial was soaked in a political context.

The Two were tried by a jury consisting of one black and eleven whites. Defense attorneys were not allowed to cross examine them to determine if they had any prior beliefs that would prejudice their fair judgement of the case. This action is even in violation of standard law practices in this country.

And finally, the trial was conducted in an atmosphere of such haste that the defense had its case totally sabotaged and the jurors were up until into the late evening several days in a row.

• Spiro Agnew is supposed to be eating dinner in Milwaukee this Friday. Could his command appearance possibly be connected to the moving up of the trial date? Demonstrations will go on in Milwaukee in any case although their avowed purpose, to affect the verdict, has been severely hampered.

Jesse and Booker are in jail for thirty years. That is a lifetime. The number of lives being lost every day to hypocritical "Justice" grows.

racism, and male chauvinism the struggle must go beyond the campus. Students are not strong enough to carry the fight by themselves. So who does SDS believe students should ally with? Liberal politicians who view the war as a mistake because the US is not winning? University administrators who open their campuses to protests against the trial of the Panthers while they continue racist firings against campus workers? Definitely not these people. SDS believes that students should ally with working people. Working people are hurt most by the war, racism, and male chauvinism. Workers have been militant in struggles from GE to the post office. They are the natural ally in a fight to the leaden weight of repression in this country.

So that is SDS strategy: build a mass movement on campus which concretely attacks oppression and which allies with workers.

In order to bring this strategy to the attention of large numbers of people SDS has called regional conferences to plan a fall program. One of these conferences is to be held in Chicago over the weekend of September 26. Furthermore, SDS has called for a national demonstration on election day around the slogans: US Out of SE Asia Now, The Elections Are a Hoax, Support Black Rebellions, Support Auto Strikers.

For further information call in Madison, 222-7042 or write for free literature to SDS, 173A Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.



greetings

Sgt. Rock

Editor's note: For all the fans of the military-industrial complex, Sgt. Rock is back once again to regale you with the latest news. From the front—wherever it is.

Greetings to new students and veterans of diverse summer campaigns. We're picking up where we left off last May, keeping the military and related organizations under close surveillance.

\*\*\*\*\*

Wisconsin warmakers continue to rake in large profits from U.S. Army weapons' contracts. Latest available official Army figures released this summer for March-May show the National Presto Industries company of Eau Claire manufactured \$17 million of 155mm artillery shells. The Olin corporation received \$33 million for the operation of a number of ammunition-producing factories, one of which, the Badger Army Ammunition Works, is located in Baraboo. A third Wisconsin firm, Gibbs Manufacturing and Research Corporation of Janesville, sold the Army over \$1.5 million of fuses to detonate the 2.75 inch rocket warhead.

And don't be fooled into thinking that only well-known notoriously reputed companies manufacture war materiel—three of the nation's best known makers of wristwatches, Bulova, Hamilton, and General Time together produced over \$10 million worth of rocket and bomb fuses, according to the latest Army figures.

\*\*\*\*\*

Another Wisconsin corporation, the giant Cutler-Hammer of Milwaukee, has developed an aircraft guidance system which is undergoing final testing at the Army's ECOM (Electronics Command) laboratory. Cutler-Hammer built the Army's A-SCAN guidance system which is planned for use in helicopters landing in areas of poor visibility. Because of the Southeast Asian war, the helicopter has become the foremost type of tactical aircraft currently utilized by the U.S. Army.

\*\*\*\*\*

Much has been made of the businessmen's groups against the war. Clearly, however, many major corporations and entire industries depend upon the war and a far-flung military to guarantee production. Consider the McDonnell-Douglas corporation, producer of the F-4 Phantom jet aircraft. Since 1963, McDonnell-Douglas has sold the Pentagon 3,800 of these planes. Each F-4 shot down in Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, Cambodia or over the Suez Canal costs \$4 million to replace.

The aircraft being planned to replace the F-4 Phantom jet altogether, the F-15, will cost \$15 million apiece. Is the war bad business?

\*\*\*\*\*

A helpful perspective on wars of national liberation: the Marcos regime in the Philippines has still not "pacified" central Luzon.

According to the August 20 Far Eastern Economic Review (a businessmans' journal, and good reading in the Periodical Room of the Memorial Library), the Philippine National Police are fruitlessly pursuing Huk Commander Sumulong in Bataan Peninsula. Compounding the problems, according to Far Eastern Economic Review, is the behavior of the Philippine troopers when they raise a village and find the Huks have escaped: the troops are burning the villages.

\*\*\*\*\*

Working class organizers—your newest recruits may flotsam from the ruling class. The September 10 Fortune magazine reports that the unemployment rate for corporate executives making \$20,000 or more is running between 10% and 15%. "Some are even driving cabs and trucks," Fortune moans, "or working at service stations and parking lots."

\*\*\*\*\*

Nostalgia and shattered dreams department: "The ministry appealed to me greatly as a career when I was a boy." So reminisced J. Edgar Hoover. Believers and disbelievers alike are urged to fight their way through the August issue of Nations Business, house organ of the Chamber of Commerce, for confirmation of Hoover's childhood.

WINTER COMES—MY NERVES ARE SHOT—  
MY JOB SUFFERS—I'M NEAR HYS-  
TERICAL COLLAPSE  
OVER BASKET-  
BALL.

BUT YOU KIDS—  
ALL YOU'RE INTERESTED  
IN IS THE WAR.

AND IT NEVER CHANGES.

GOD, HOW I ENVY YOU.

© 1970 JULY 104

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ALL SUMMER LONG THE BASEBALL  
SEASON HAS ME SO CRAZY I  
HAVE STOMACH PAINS  
FROM TENSION!

BUT YOU KIDS—

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

IN THE FALL I FORGET MY WIFE  
KIDS—ALL I'VE GOT ON MY MIND  
IS PRO-FOOTBALL.

ALL YOU'RE INTERESTED  
IN IS THE WAR.

AND IT NEVER CHANGES.

WINTER COMES—MY NERVES ARE SHOT—  
MY JOB SUFFERS—I'M NEAR HYS-  
TERICAL COLLAPSE  
OVER BASKET-  
BALL.

GOD, HOW I ENVY YOU.

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## Letters to the Cardinal

### Spirit of Real Issues

It is very difficult to worry about campus issues. There is so much else which demands our consciousness. Yet we are in trouble here. Our awareness arose when we were here, and naturally I suppose, we began attacking racism and fascism where we saw it first: on campus. But now, the forces which were behind the instruments of human oppression on campus have rallied to protect their tools on campus. In other words, the rationale for fighting against Dow recruitment on campus and AMRC was that these were parts of the same society which supports the KKK and the war against Vietnam. For those of us who didn't see the connections then, or were reluctant to respond actively, relax. The choice has already been made for you and us. Fascists off campus have seen the connection and are now responding.

Very simply, we are now faced with how to react against various kinds of fear. This is a low level of consciousness, the very lowest, but it should be a mark of how desperate things are when such a simpl'stic level suffices as a base from which to discuss all the issues.

For example, Nixon today says he wants power to go into any campus experiencing terroristic violence. So for us, the question is what frightens us most, bombing and demonstrations, or "law and order" (peace and quiet) waged by a government which is trying to out-wallace Wallace and annihilate everyone in Indo-China. And for us here the problem isn't even that remote (if Nixon, 1000 FBI men, Agnew, are remote to some) because the Madison police, who are enemies of every student, are already on campus and we have to have picture-social security number ID cards which reminds me of apartheid. Thus, like I said, we have a simple choice: which kind of fear is most tolerable?

We must act collectively if we are to get rid of the kinds of fear I mention which make it intolerable to participate on this campus. For example, we might have a fee-card burning on the library mall until we get cards back with our pictures and without social security numbers for student numbers. We might band together and refuse to allow any Madison police to arrest and remove any students from campus. And we might strike until the administration stops licking fascist asses from the Regents to Nixon.

And then let us do it in the spirit of real issues, not just those which affect us minute to minute. Let us express our willingness of listen to University administrators WHEN they fight against the violence of the Vietnamese war and KKK types in the U.S. with the same eagerness they heretofore show only in begging for, or accepting, local and national GESTAPO on campus.

I stress the last bit on "the spirit of real issues" in the same sense that I opened with a reluctance to worry about campus issues. I mean, who needs a campus riot? In other words, we must state with belief and collectivity our demands for security and freedom against this galloping fascism and then let opposition forces on campus or elsewhere know a dialogue can begin when they fight all violence with the same spirit they fight violence on campus.

Lee Ozanne

### Cooperation, Please

By having in your registration issue an article on co-ops, you suggest that the Cardinal is here to help people who don't already know to learn about these ways to work together co-operatively. And for the people already involved, that's help in making "one, two, many co-ops" a reality. That's encouraging.

So I was sorry to find that the article overlooked one of the warmest co-ops, Whole Earth, at 817 E. Johnson, which Bill Winfield manages. If you remember, Cardinal people have written about it before, so it's hard to understand that you let pass an article on co-ops that forgot even to mention Whole Earth. Still, no

words are better than wrong words.

For the Madison Book Co-op and for people who want to know about this way to buy books together, you really sort of messed it up. First, don't you remember your editorial last spring supporting the Book Co-op? And don't any of the editorial staff support co-ops in practice enough to be aware that it still exists?

Because it does exist, and you let be printed an article which twice asserts that the Madison Book Co-op is a thing of the past, one of the failures. Not at all the situation, Cardinal people.

It only just began last October, when an orange bus parked around campus selling a few members' used books and some new paperbacks. On a good day, with the bus moving every half hour, the co-op took in \$20. Then in January WSA let the Book Co-op become a concession in the Student Service Center at 720 State, and there it still is. As of today the co-op, which Ron Larson and Jon Reilly manage, has a separate used book room, lots of paperbacks for 10% off to members, and about every small-press poetry book available in the country. Membership is \$2, members do the volunteer clerking, and the co-op is by now able to order books by the crate instead of in twos and threes.

What's defunct is the University Book Co-op, which is in no way related to the Madison Book Co-op. Except, unfortunately, in the minds of a few publishing companies and, apparently, one Jonathan Ryshpan, who can't keep straight a bankrupt business and the current healthy book co-op.

But you can, can't you? It's not only good for the co-op, it's good journalism.

Judith Larson  
Truly Embarrassed

I read your editorial concerning the episode of the bomb and I must confess that I am truly embarrassed.

As a former editor of the Cardinal and one who has always defended your right to free expression on the floor of the State Assembly, I have to admit that maybe I was wrong in my continued support.

For you to have the crass effrontery to make a case defending such an abject act is a mark of stupid cowardice not worthy of the large student body you are supposed to represent.

You pointed out that the bomb is a slogan against a militaristic society you abhor and yet, you would stoop to the same folly in your blind rage.

Do some growing up! Do not allow a fine institution such as

the Daily Cardinal to cower before a hard core of radicalism that takes advantage of our free society to preach collectivist slavery.

Your editorial writer owes an apology to every taxpayer of our great state as well as to every student and alumnus of the university we support.

Come to grips with reality and support who would defend you. I am sure that your shattering piece of hysteria will haunt your Democratic friends such as the writer in legislative halls to come.

Start being a member of society and take advantage of what society has to offer.

Leo and David are hunted fugitives and soon will be facing our judgment in a court of law. Would you invite wholesale violation of the law such as your friends Leo and David practiced?

I am waiting for that apology.

MANNY S. BROWN  
Representative, 2nd District  
Racine

### Classes Closed: Part 2

Your Wednesday editorial ("Why Classes are Closed . . .") was distorted and dangerous. It is true that classes are overcrowded because the University is in a financial crisis, but one reason for the present difficulty is the new TAA-University contract. Yes, the TAA members did not vote to give themselves "the power of God," but the Union was seeking power, and we should not delude ourselves into thinking that it hasn't got it.

I teach a lecture of Com Arts 130; it is a popular course, and that is a fact of which I am proud. In past semesters there were more students in the course. When some of the scores of students who were turned away ask why they cannot be accommodated, I tell them that the University is facing a severe monetary crisis. I also tell them that because of the new contract, I cannot be as flexible as I used to be and let in at least the real hardship cases. Last year there were about 21 students in a discussion section, this year there will be 19; that moves us 24 students further from our goal of giving the kind of education to all those who desire it.

I might add that I am not down on the TAA; I supported it last year and will try to continue that support. But I am down on the CARDINAL for yesterday's editor-

HAVE YOU TRIED  
A GRITTY  
BURGER?

ial. In short, the situation may be looked at ecologically: you mustn't think that changing one part of the system has much value without changing (or trying to change) all of it. Thus, the TAA won a contract with mixed blessings; the results were both beneficial (to the TAA's and some students) and harmful as well (to the students who were closed out earlier than they would have been).

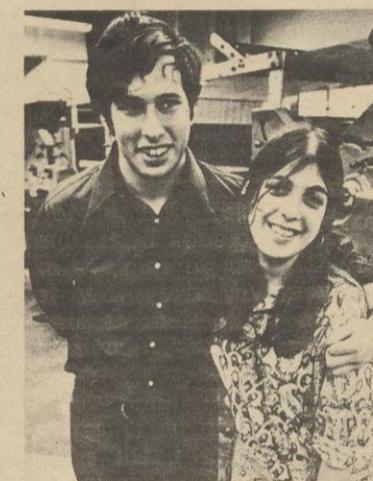
The essential point is this. At the present time, there is no more money, a scandalous fact but a true one. And one of the reasons for the lack of funds, absurd though it may be, is that the Regents and the Legislature dislike giving money to a university which has a newspaper that constantly calls them boos. In this way, the CARDINAL is hurting its own cause of improving undergraduate education at Wisconsin.

May I suggest that the CARDINAL join WITH the administration and the faculty in demanding support for something more than

football and police. The financial crisis effects everyone, and we all must work together to solve it; in its own way, the CARDINAL is dividing the campus, and doing it in a way which makes conquest possible only for those who would destroy the University.

As a final suggestion, I would like to see the CARDINAL print a form letter to be filled in by the student and sent to the state legislator of his choice. The letter would state that the student whose signature appeared at the bottom was prevented from registering for (some? all?) of the courses he sought after, and that this situation was the direct result of punitive legislative measures which are strangling the University. In my opinion, judicious pressure by a constituent on his elected representative is the best way to make "the power of God" move in a different direction.

Robert Skloot  
Assistant Professor of  
Communication Arts



Cliff Behnke, reporter for the State Journal and former editor of the Cardinal reported in an article in yesterday's State Journal that the Cardinal is facing a grave crisis. It seems a "simmering schism" has erupted between Rena Steinzer, editor, and the Cardinal Board of Control over the paper's collective editorial decisions. If such a rift exists it is not apparent in this show of solidarity with Board member Jim Cohen. A Grand Jury investigation is being instigated now to force Behnke to reveal his sources of information so the truth can be found out. Of course we all know what happened to another local reporter when he refused to reveal his sources.

Cardinal photos by Geoff Manasse

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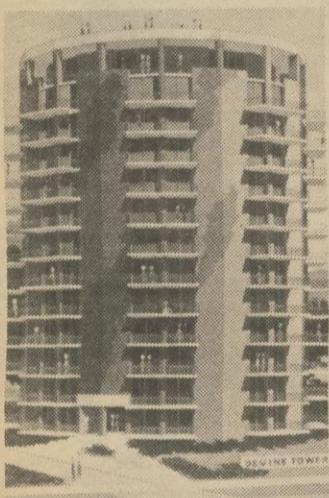
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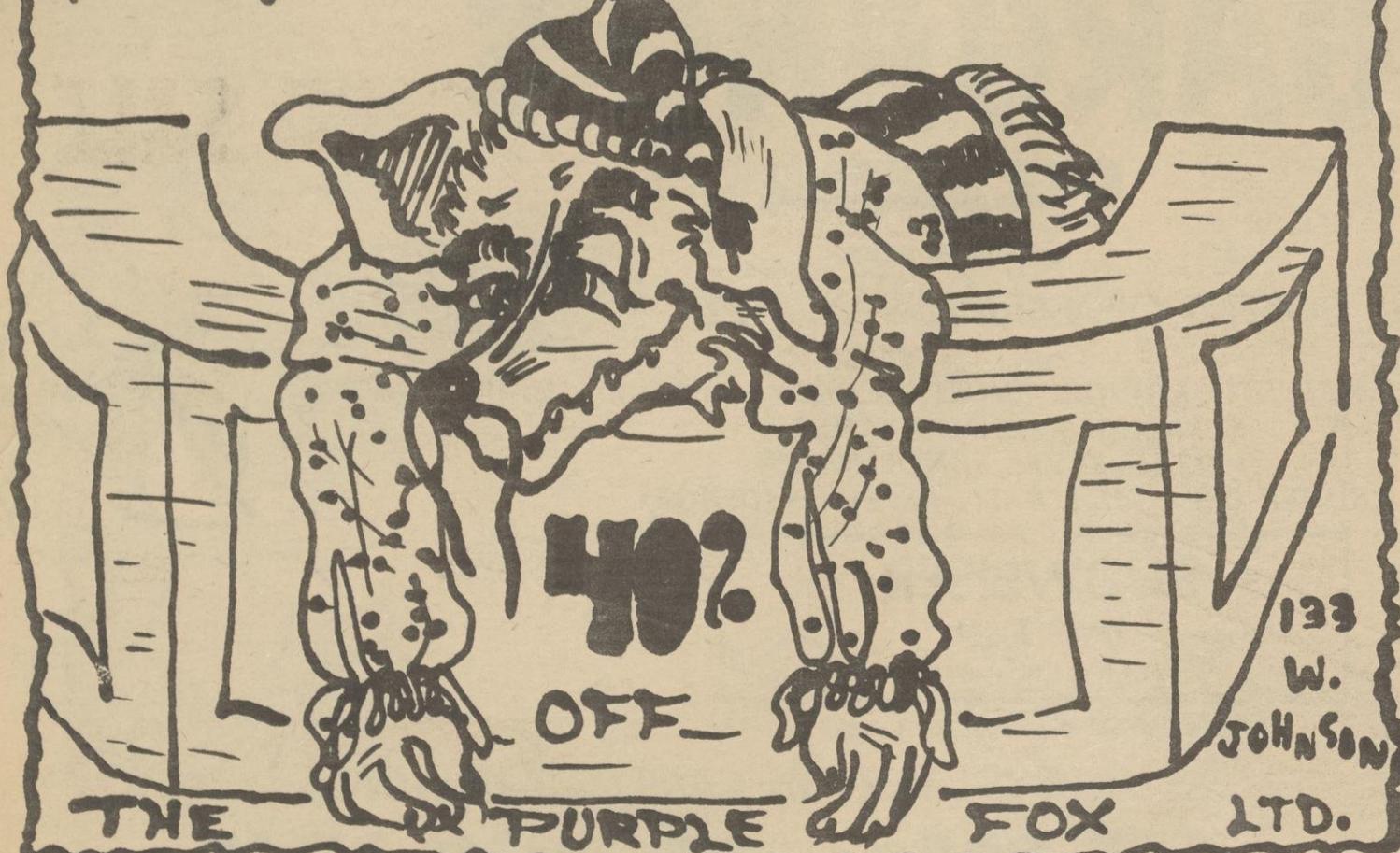
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## Old law revived Citizens gain extra income by reporting polluters

By JOHN HAMMER  
College Press Service

Ever heard of Qui Tam?

No, you can't get it at a Chinese restaurant. And it's not a village in South Vietnam.

Qui Tam is a venerable old legal principle which allows you to file suit in the name of the government against people who break certain laws, and then collect half of the fine for a conviction.

The idea has been getting attention lately coupled with another crusty law called the Refuse Act of 1899, which forbids anyone or any group to throw pollutants into any navigable waters in the U.S. without a permit.

"Navigable waters" are defined as streams or lakes sufficient to float a boat or log at high water. Permits are issued by the U.S.

Army Corps of Engineers, but since the Corps has traditionally concerned itself chiefly with dredging, filling, and construction, few permits have ever been issued. And those who have them (mostly industries) often violate permit provisions by dumping untreated discharges into the water.

Now you can proceed directly to your local neighborhood industrial polluter, gather some information and samples, and then file a suit which could bring a fine of not more than \$2,500 nor less than \$500 for each day of violation, of which you get half. It could also get the polluter thrown in jail for not less than 30 days nor more than 1 year, which is unlikely but nice to think about.

Use of the 1899 Refuse Act and the Qui Tam concept have been strongly advocated recently by the House Subcommittee on Conservation and Natural Resources, led by its chairman, Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wisc.). Reuss himself has filed Qui Tam actions against four polluting companies in Milwaukee.

The Subcommittee has just completed a report, "Qui Tam Actions and the 1899 Refuse Act: Citizen Lawsuits Against Polluters of the Nation's Waterways," which will be released within two weeks and will be available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402 for 15 cents. It tells you exactly how to go about collecting evidence, filing suit, and cites impressive legal precedent to help you win your case.

"This is a beautiful project for college students and ecology groups," asserts Clem Dinsmore, legal assistant of the Natural Resources Subcommittee who helped research and prepare the report. "It's a great way to go after polluters."

Dinsmore recommends that student groups combine the talents of law schools and biology departments to keep legal fees at a minimum and quality of evidence at a maximum.

Once you find a polluter to attack, you should prepare a detailed statement, sworn before a notary public, setting forth:

\*the nature of the refuse material discharged;

\*the source and method of discharge;

\*the location, name and address of the person or persons causing or contributing to the dis-

charge;

\*each date on which the dis-

charge occurred;

\*the names and addresses of all persons known to you, including yourself, who saw or knows about the discharges and could testify about them if necessary;

\*a statement that the discharge is not authorized by Corps permit, or, if a permit was granted, state facts showing that the alleged violator is not complying with any condition of the permit;

\*if the waterway into which the discharge occurred is not commonly known as navigable, or as a tributary to a navigable waterway, state facts to show such status;

\*where possible, photographs should be taken, and samples of the pollutant or foreign substance collected in a clean jar which is then sealed. These should be labeled with information showing who took the photograph or sample, where, and when, and how; and who retained custody of the film jar.

This will be your ammunition in the suit, and should be filed in a U.S. district court, which apparently have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and decide such suits. The Supreme Court has upheld Qui Tam suits in the past on the basis that the citizen-informer has a financial interest in the fine and therefore can sue to collect it.

Actually, the 1899 Refuse Act provides that suits against violators should be filed by the government, and the U.S. Attorneys should "vigorously prosecute all offenders." The U.S. Attorneys are also authorized to seek injunctions to stop pollution of navigable waterways and to force the violators to clean up, at their own expense.

However, recent actions by the Nixon Administration, through the Justice Department, have led many environmentalists to question the likelihood that U.S. Attorneys will fulfill their legal obligations under the 1899 law. This doubt has led to emphasis on Qui Tam.

In July, the Justice Department issued a fascinating memorandum called "Guidelines for Litigation Under the Refuse Act" and sent it out to all U.S. Attorneys.

The prosecution policy statement encouraged U.S. Attorneys to use the 1899 law "to punish or prevent significant discharges, which are either accidental or infrequent, but which are not of a continuing nature resulting from the ordinary operations of a manufacturing plant."

The Justice Department, while acknowledging that industrial pollution posed "the greatest threat to the environment," claimed that the Nixon Administration was already hard at work to stop large manufacturers from polluting. The Federal Water Quality Administration, Justice insisted, had set up "programs, policies and procedures" to which "we shall defer with respect to the bringing of actions under the Refuse Act."

Assistant Attorney General Shiro Kashiba of the Justice Department's Land and Natural Resources Division has stated that "we can see no justification for allowing court actions by individuals."

In short, it seemed to some environmentalists that the Nixon Administration, despite its strong rhetoric, was hedging in favor of big business and industrial interests.

Reaction from many sides was immediate and scathing:

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, said, "Environmentalists who fear that the Nixon Administration's anti-pollution drive may be half rhetoric, half promises and half politics have found a strange new ally. The Justice Department is trying to prove they are right."

The Conservation Foundation, a respected national group, stated, "Our basic difficulty...is with the underlying policy of the (Justice Department's) Guidelines...The policy you articulate disregards

(continued on page 14)



Tickets for the musical "1776" will go on open sale at the Union Box office beginning Sunday, Sept. 27. Sponsored by Union Theatre Committee.

\*\*\*

**UNION REPORT**  
WISM's "Union Report," featuring Charlie Schwab, will resume nightly broadcasting Monday, Sept. 28 at 1480 on the AM dial.

\*\*\*

**MTU COURSE**  
Madison Tenant Union is starting course E.P.S. 350-3 credits on housing situation in Madison. All those interested, please call 257-0006.

\*\*\*

**ALICE FROM PASADENA**  
Humanity Tech High School presents: Walt Disney's Alice in Wonderland at 1127 Univ. Ave. Showings: 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; Sun. Oct. 4 and Mon. Oct. 5. 60¢ donation.

\*\*\*

**FREE SHANE PETITION**  
A WSA-sponsored petition to free Mark Shane, one of the hijacked prisoners still held, is being circulated on campus. Mark is a junior at the University of Wisconsin and lives in Milwaukee. Signatures are being taken in front of the Library and at a booth in the front hall of the Union.

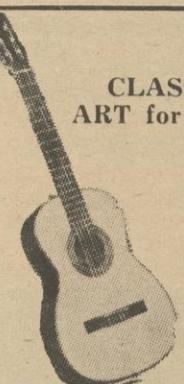
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**HILLEL ELECTION**  
Hillel will elect a president for the year at a meeting Sunday, September 27, at 7:00 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon St. All candidates and Hillel members should be present. Nominations will be made at the meeting.

\*\*\*

**PRESTON CONCERT**  
Robert Preston, pianist, will begin the annual Sunday Music Hour Series on Sept. 27, at 4 p.m. in the Wisconsin Union Theater. He has distinguished himself as a winner of the Juilliard Concerto Competition and the International J.S. Bach Competition, among others. This concert, and

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THEY  
DID!

Friday, Sept. 25, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

Professor Beck, called an "activist professor" in this week's issue of Time magazine, will speak on "Riding the Nightmare."

Everybody is invited to attend the Hillel Omnibus program which is held most Friday evenings at 611 Langdon St. at 9 p.m. Sabbath services begin at 8 p.m.

\*\*\*

**GRAD CLUB PICNIC**

All UW graduate students, their friends and families are invited to attend a Grad Club picnic at Vilas Park from 2-6 p.m. Sunday Sept. 27. Tickets, \$1 per person, are on sale through Friday at the Union Box Office. Games, food and drinks will be available.

Grad students will meet at the Vilas Park tennis courts.

\*\*\*

**VOLUNTEER WORK**

Students interested in volunteer work with community service organizations are invited to attend Volunteer Placement Day, held from 1-5 p.m. Oct. 1 in The Wisconsin Union's Great Hall.

Representatives from various community agencies and programs in search of volunteers will be on hand to talk to interested students. Tutoring programs, day care centers, hospitals, senior citizens, big brother and big sister programs, neighborhood cen- (continued on page 16)

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**SEPT. 21 - 28**

## Madison 'super patriot' dies

Joseph W. Bollenbeck, widely known throughout Madison as a "super patriot" who spent most of his time defending the ideals of his country as he saw them die Thursday in Veterans Administration Hospital.

The colorful retired Army captain had been in and out of the hospital for several months al-

though he continued, whenever possible, to attend meetings, write letters and persuade people of his stand.

Bollenbeck entered the public arena most forcefully during the McCarthy era in Wisconsin when he appeared frequently on behalf of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's "anti-communist" drives.

In recent years, Bollenbeck devoted himself to championing the war in Vietnam. He appeared often at meetings sponsored by leftists and would rise from the audience to challenge the speakers.

In a July article in the Cardinal, to which he was a regular contributor, Bollenbeck articulated his position on Vietnam: "President Nixon's policy is the only acceptable one to end this conflict, which will permit the people of South Vietnam to determine their own destiny without any outside interference. He deserves nationwide support, which all national commanders of veterans organizations have recommended."

Among his survivors is his sister, Marcella. Funeral arrangements are pending at Ryans Funeral Home, 235 King St.

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## Government may favor big business

(continued from page 12)

the theory behind the Federal Water Pollution Control Act; federal leverage is required to force states to establish and implement water quality standards.

—And Henry Reuss, Wisconsin Congressman, complained that the Justice Department's "limited enforcement" doctrine "favors the polluter over the public's interest in preventing the pollution of our waterways."

In a speech to the House, Reuss charged "total abdication" by Justice of its "statutory duty" to enforce the 1899 act. "The Attorney General," Reuss said, "whose sworn duty it is to enforce law and order, is a scoff law where water pollution is concerned."

And in a statement that turned one of the Nixon Administration's favorite tactics back on itself, Reuss declared: "The Justice Department is quite willing to enforce the law against the occasional polluter, but not against the big corporate polluters who continuously violate our pollution laws. It is this type of ragged enforcement that breeds contempt and disrespect for the law."

Reuss and the Subcommittee he heads have also been active in forcing the Corps of Engineers to revise its regulations concerning issuance of permits. Perhaps surprisingly to some, the Corps has shown great improvement in the past few months, at least on paper. And Reuss seems confident

(continued on page 16)

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# State accused of wage violations

An inmate of the Wisconsin State Reformatory in Waupun, is suing the state for violation of minimum wage laws.

The inmate, Robert L. Whitby, named the Department of Health and Social Services as the defendant in the suit. He is asking for payment of wages in keeping with the federal minimum of \$1.40 per hour, and compensation for back wages.

Whitby charged that he was being paid only 40 cents per hour. Roland E. McCauley, deputy administrator of the Department of Health and Social Services Division of Corrections, confirmed that inmates are paid 40 cents per hour for work done within the prison, and 45 cents per hour for outside work.

The Fair Labor Standards Act, passed by Congress in 1966, set the minimum rate and extended the provisions of the previous law to include state employees working for agencies receiving federal aid.

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**news briefs**

(continued from page 13)

ters and handicapped programs will be represented. The day is sponsored annually by the Student Volunteer Services. Students unable to attend, but interested in volunteer work may contact the Volunteer Services Coordinator, Room 507 Wisconsin Union, or call 262-2214.

**LITTLE BADGERS**

Parents interested in enrolling their children in the Little Badgers Creative Arts Program may pick up registration forms at the Wisconsin Union Box Office now. The special Saturday morning program is held 20 Saturday mornings during the school year, and is designed to integrate a variety of creative and dramatic arts experiences for children between the ages of 7-12.

The program is sponsored annually by the Wisconsin Film and Special Services committees and the Children's Theater division of the UW speech department. Enrollment is limited to 80 children. All programs begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Play Circle lobby and the free enrollment is on a first come, first served basis.

The first half of the program involves participation in creative

dramatics, the second half includes a variety of activities, including films, games, songs, arts and parties.

\*\*\*

**GRAD CLUB MEETING**

All UW graduate students are invited to the first Grad Club Board Meeting of the Year, to be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Wisconsin Union. The meeting is held to plan Grad Club events for the coming semester.

\*\*\*

**SQUARE DANCE**

A free Grad Club Square Dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 25 in the Union's Tripp Commons. Free lessons will be given until 9:30 p.m. for all interested students.

\*\*\*

**ART SALE**

The annual Fall Sidewalk Art Sale—featuring the works of more than 75 student artists and craftsmen—will be held Sept. 26 and 27 on the University of Wisconsin Memorial Library Mall.

Paintings, sculpture, pottery, photographs, prints, and various crafts will be featured at the Wisconsin Union Gallery and Crafts Committee sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. In case of rain, the sale will be postponed until Oct. 3 and 4.

\*\*\*

**UNION COMMITTEES**

Students interested in planning programs in the Wisconsin Union are invited to attend All Committed Sign-ups, Sept. 29 and 30, from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall.

Representatives from the Union committees (film, gallery, crafts, forum, literary, social, special services, public information, theater, music), three clubs (International, Grad, Hoofers) and the Union South Program Board will be on hand to talk to all interested students.

Students interested in working on the film committee magazine Montage, literary committee magazine Modine Gunch, the Hoofers ecology committee, or the One to One tutoring program for elementary age students should also

attend the sign-up day.

Students unable to attend may apply at any time to the Union Program Office, Room 507, or call 262-2214.

\*\*\*

**UNION EXHIBIT**

"Hierographs, Growth & Self-Definition: A Collection of Photographic Symbols" will be on display in the Wisconsin Union Theater Gallery through Oct. 11.

The photographs are the works of Allyn H. Salomon, a UW graduate student in French literature. Salomon was the 1968-69 director of the Madison chapter of the Photographer's Co-op, and is now collaborating with photographer Tim Stieglitz on a book entitled The Essence of Man.

Salomon has exhibited his works in the Union Camera Concepts Show '69 and also had a previous one man show in the Union last year.

\*\*\*

**PHI DELTA GAMMA**

Eta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma will sponsor a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, October 4 in the Beefeaters room of the Union. All women who are continuing graduate students or who have recently received an advanced degree are invited.

\*\*\*

**ELECTION WORKSHOPS**

Campaign '70, a series of workshops on problems, styles and techniques of campaigning, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Tuesday evenings beginning next Tuesday in room 6104 Social Science. The workshops are open to the entire campus.

Prof. Austin Ranney, political science, will lead a discussion on "Canvassing: Techniques and Strategies" at next Tuesday's workshop. Discussion leaders at future workshops will be Regent and former state Republican party chairman Ody Fish on Oct. 6, Justine Dakin, Henry Lufler and Alice Robbin from the New Democratic Coalition on Oct. 13, David Adamany of Patrick Lucey's campaign staff on Oct. 20, and Prof. John Manley on Oct. 27.

## Reuss complains federal neglect

(continued from page 14) that they will vigorously enforce their new standards.

The basic problem in the entire area of water pollution law enforcement and prevention seems to be the underlying difference of opinion between the Nixon Administration and environmental activists concerning individual citizen involvement. Activists want to increase it; the Administration tries to decrease it.

With the widespread emergence of the Qui Tam concept, the conflict may be decided in favor of environmentalists. Many believe this will be a vital gain. As Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney-General, said in recent Senate testimony:

"...there isn't any single symptom that better expresses the frustrations of modern life than the powerlessness of people to affect things of vital importance to them. You can't sue. You've just got to live with it. If the garbage isn't collected, if the park that you sit in is being leveled by bulldozers, you can't do anything. We can't go on like that. People have to have the power through legal process to affect things that are important to them."



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# Common sense arrives in town

By RON LEGRO

Common Sense has come to Madison. In the form of a pamphlet, that is. The latest namesake to American revolutionary Thomas Paine's eighteenth century political street sheet is itself, however, less than revolutionary. The new "Common Sense" is a campus oriented sheet of political commentary and satire, some of it quite indignant commentary.

An edition of the pamphlet was produced several weeks ago by several individuals who also are involved with The Badger Herald, a weekly campus newspaper of conservative political persuasion.

The first and so far only issue of the pamphlet was distributed earlier this month.

According to the pamphlet's masthead, Common Sense is "published irregularly by a group of University of Wisconsin students concerned about the growing atmosphere of violence being created by radical leftists on the Madison campus."

The four page paper contains several articles, each concerned mainly with the Aug. 24 bombing of Sterling Hall which claimed the life of a physics researcher.

One article asks who the next president of the University of Wisconsin will be, and, with apparent tongue-in-cheek, suggests Dane County Sheriff Jack Leslie. "Whatever his credentials as a law officer, his ability as an educator is suspect," Common Sense says. "But, he could keep order. Come hell or high water, he could keep order."

Another article lashes out in the second person at those responsible for the Sterling bombing. "We can see one of your amateur thugs making a glorious liberation bomb in a dormitory," says the pamphlet, "and blowing the education of 500 sky high. We can see your van parked at State and Lake, liberating thousands of books, and several hundred poor souls. But we won't let you do it: We'll turn on you, and turn you in.

"Once a value judgement is made and imposed on any program or

any research, the university is politicized and its freedom lost," the pamphlet continues. "You'll politicize this university and blow up and burn down what you don't like. And you're awful lucky we don't have the same mind as you, or like so many Ford parts your asses would blow skyward."

The pamphlet offers several surprises, not the least of which is a quotation from Latin revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara. "We declare our solidarity with the peasants of Bolivia," the pamphlets' mentors state, and then go on to quote Guevara as saying the "mass of peasants" are "informed."

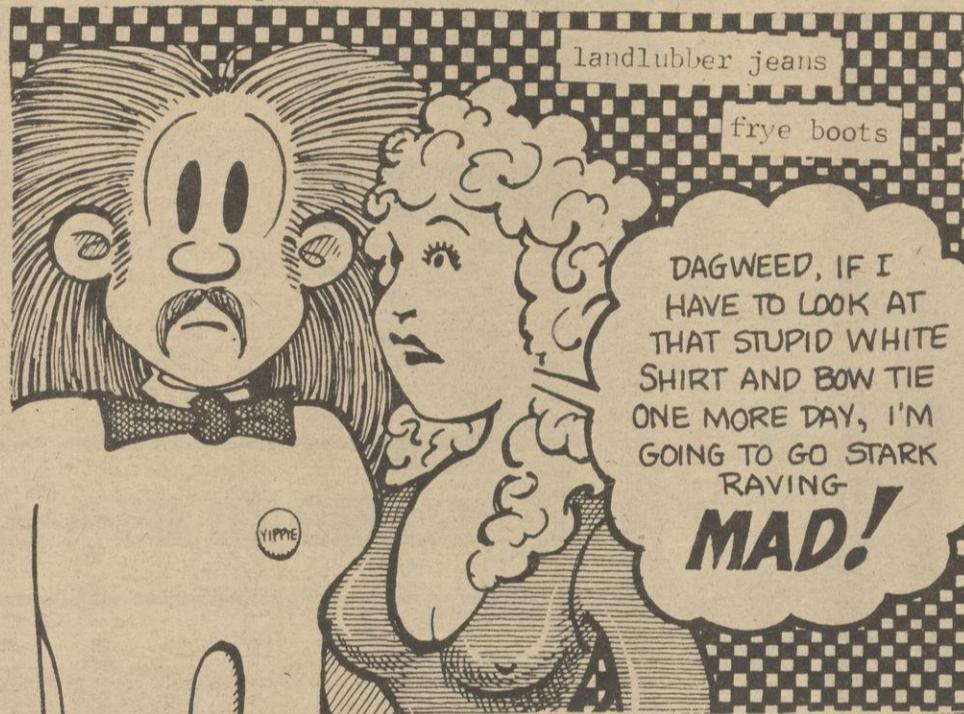
The inclusion of the Guevara quote was for "satirical purposes," according to Patrick Korten, Common Sense editor and Badger Herald publisher/former editor/former sports editor. Korten said about 7,000 copies of the first issue of the pamphlet were distributed by hand in the campus vicinity. He said the initial response was "very favorable."

Korten said there was no set date for another edition of Common Sense. "We plan to put it out as the situation warrants," he said, indicating that another violent act on campus would be such a situation.

"The Wisconsin campus needs a good strong dose of common sense," the pamphlet summed up. "It does not need the President of the Wisconsin Student Assn. making an ass of himself by saying that the bombing's awful, but it's the Administration's fault."

## CHARISMA

521 state st.



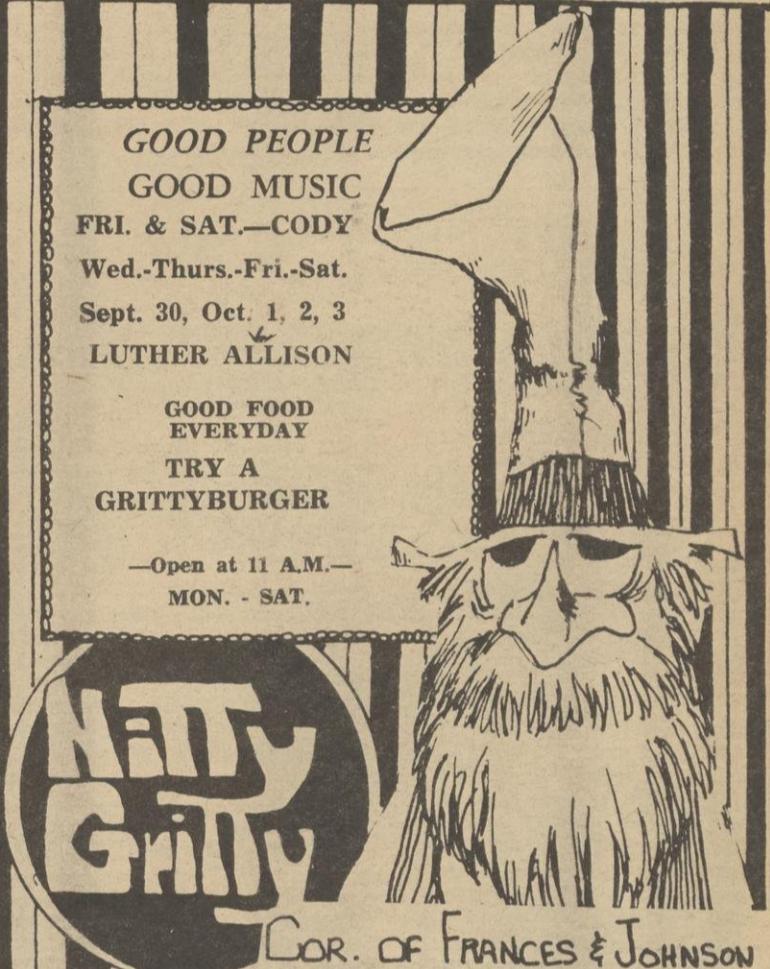
## WSA

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# campus news briefs

## Judy TCU

(continued from page 20)

Bob Creech, a 215 pounder, heads the defensive line at an end position, teaming with 195-pound Gary Martinec. Sophomores Ken Steel and Ken Hanson, both 235, are the tackles and Dave Glass, 210, plays the middle guard spot.

Rookie Berry and Doug McKinnons are the linebackers, Ervin Garnett and Danny Colbert start at the cornerback spots, and Hodges Mitchell and Richard Wieseman are the safeties.

The Frogs' 5-2-4 setup also presents the Badger offense with some new challenges.

"With their 'odd line' we have to change some blocking since they position their men differently than Oklahoma did in its four-man line," Jardine noted. "They've looked good on defense so far this season. They are a physically strong and sound unit, that can hurt you."

TCU head coach Fred Taylor has high hopes for his squad, which he concedes is young and may be slow to mature.

"I'll be disappointed if this isn't one of our most aggressive teams in years. They may be young, but they are hungry and want to play. Sometimes that can make quite a difference," Taylor commented.

## Resume Rugby Action Here

The Wisconsin Gentlemen get their 1970 fall rugby season off to a flying start Saturday when they meet the Chicago Lions at 11:00 near Lot 60. A "B" team game will precede the varsity contest at approximately 9:00.

The ruggers are expecting to field their strongest team in several years. Ageing Skip Muzik, Les Castleberry, John "Bubbles" Biel, Bob Hill, Tom Toltzien, and the remarkably young Jimmy Francis will man the backfield posts, with an equally veteran crew in the forward wall.

Eighth man Tommy Haigh, who broke his neck playing for Wisconsin two years ago, will return to school as a master's candidate and to the Gentlemen's lineup as well.

The game will be over in plenty of time for fans to tramp over to Camp Randall to watch that other game.

# U student held hostage in Jordan

A Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) petition demanding the release of a University junior who is among the Middle East hijack victims still being held will be sent to Jordanian authorities Friday.

The petition calls for the immediate discharge of Mark Shain, a 20 year-old student from Shorewood who is an asthmatic victim, and the 53 other passengers who have been kept captive by Palestinian commandos days after the nearly 350 other hijacked passengers were set free.

Addressed to the "Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine," the WSA document, which thus far contains nearly 600 signatures, will be sent to Jordanian offices in Amman, Beirut, and New York.

"The odds that our action will pay off aren't good," admitted

Sam Norich, a 23 year-old University grad student who initiated the petition. "But as long as there's a chance, that's all that matters."

Shain, who, like most of the 38 Americans among the captive group, is Jewish, was last seen by a Dutch steward aboard the hijacked TWA plane when the first of the passengers were being set free. Shain gave the Dutch official the name and address of his parents, and the steward contacted them after reaching New York.

Fear has since arisen that

Shain's asthma medicine may have been destroyed when the hijackers

blew up the three captured planes

on September 12.

Shain had boarded the TWA jetliner in Tel Aviv on September 7, after having spent the summer working and traveling in Is-

rael and Greece. The plane was hijacked over Munich, Germany, and forced to return to Jordan.

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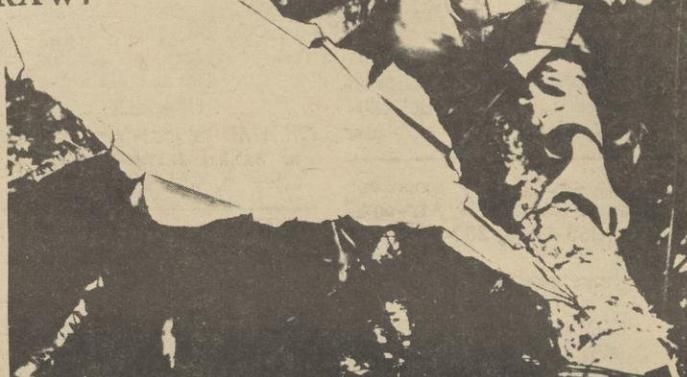
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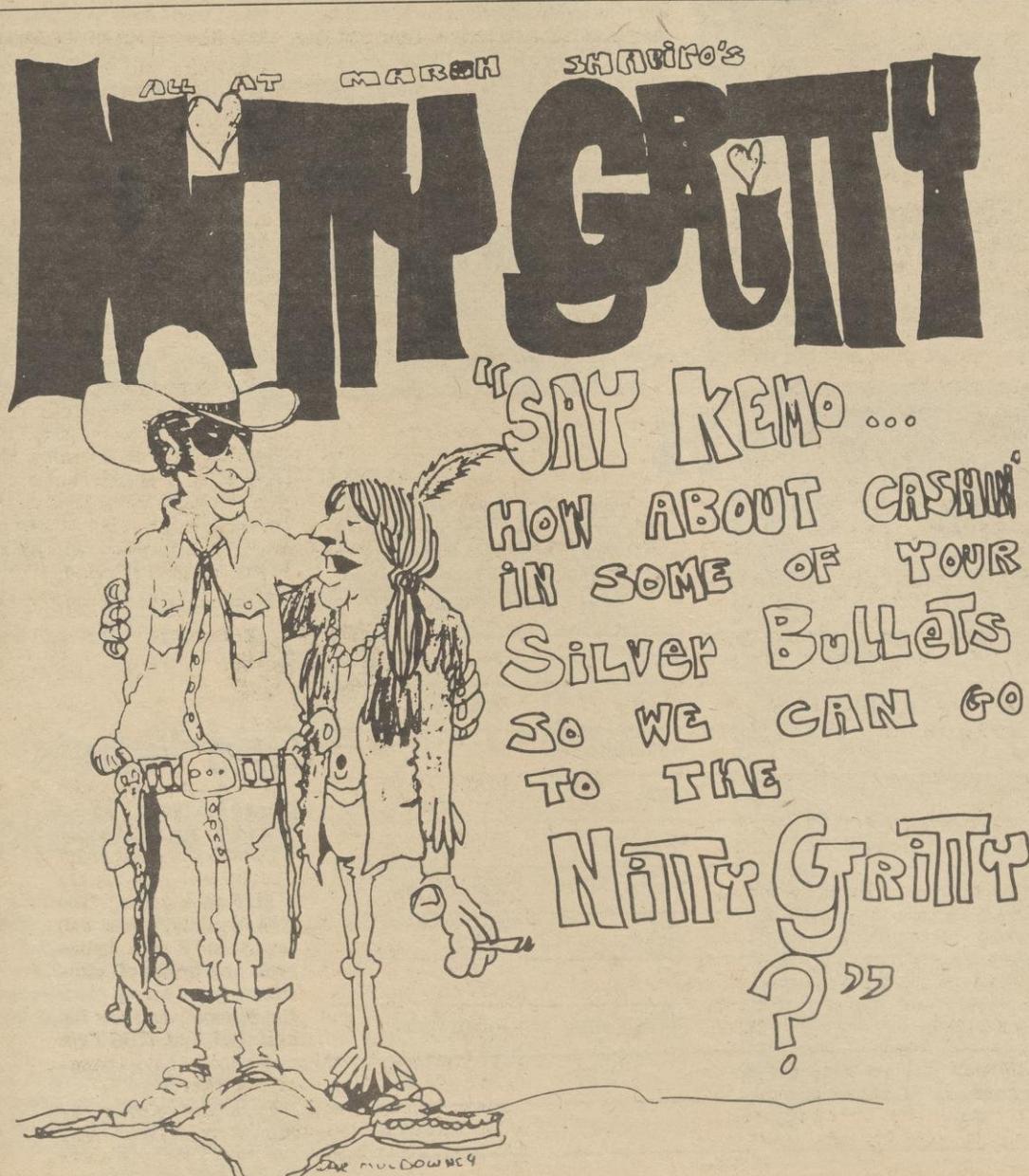
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# Judy, TCU Will Pose Threat

By MARK SHAPIRO

Texas Christian quarterback Steve Judy, somewhat of a heralded figure in Southwest Conference football, shoots for his biggest wish Saturday when he leads the Horned Frogs into Camp Randall Stadium for Wisconsin's home opener.

"Statistics and records are fine. I like to see my name in the paper as much as anyone else," says Judy, who has set or is in the process of setting a few records, and has gotten plenty of publicity around the Fort Worth area. "But if I don't complete any and we win, that's even more important."

Judy, a 6-0, 180 pound junior, set TCU season records for total offense (2,019 yards), passing yardage (1,677) and passes completed (144) as a sophomore last season. He threw for 12 touchdowns. At the moment, Judy is sixth on the all-time school list for passing yardage and completions, and with over a season and a half left, he's eyeing some records set by people like Sammy Baugh.

The Horned Frog team Judy leads is inexperienced, with only three senior starters, all on offense. That might explain why he's been getting some inconsistent support in the Horned Frogs first two games.

Judy had a mediocre day in



JOHN RUTHSTROM  
star TCU center

his team's opener, a 31-7 victory over Texas-Arlington, added as a patsy when the NCAA allowed teams to schedule an 11th game. He completed just three of 12 passes against Arlington, but directed his offense to 436 rushing yards.

In last Saturday's 15-0 loss at Purdue, Judy was more efficient in the air, but his teammates didn't give him much help. Judy completed 21 of 36 passes for 244 yards, but couldn't direct his club across the Boilermaker goal line. TCU outgained Purdue in

the game by over 100 yards.

"Judy is a fine quarterback, and presents a different problem than Mildren (Jack, of Oklahoma) did last week," said Badger head coach John Jardine. "We have to worry about the bomb every time he goes back to pass. Judy can throw from either the drop back or the rollout, and he's always dangerous. Our defensive backs can't let up for a second."

Sophomore tight end Frankie Grimmett, who has grabbed eight passes for 95 yards, sophomore split end Lane Bowen, who has caught six for 84 yards, and flanker Larry Speake, who has grabbed four for 40 yards, are the main Frog receiving threats. Larry Hetherly, who has just recovered from a leg injury, also figures prominently.

TCU has displayed a potent ground game, and will pose a double threat to Wisconsin's defense which looked impressive against Oklahoma.

Bobby David, a 200 pounder who has rushed for 265 and a 9.1 average, may not even start. That's because sophomore sensations Ray Rhodes, 33 carries for 144 yards, and Larry Harris, 24 carries for 118 yards, have looked very good as well.

The top TCU athlete is center John Ruthstrom, a 245 pound senior who is rated among the nation's best at his position. Sophomore Jerry Wauson, 218 and J.R. Eubanks, 230, handle the guard positions, and Dean Wilkerson and Gerald Kerby, a pair of 225 pound seniors, man the tackle posts.

Texas Christian's entire defensive backfield is composed of sophomores, and three other starters have had only two games of experience, but the Frog defense has played better than preseason expectations.

(Continued on Page 19)



## THE Game

With such a great stress on "winning" in modern intercollegiate athletics, it seems reasonable to ask what "winning" is. Or, more importantly, how "winning" can best be achieved.

Defining the term "winning" would be easy for most players and coaches of today. John Jardine said, "I place as high a premium as there is on winning. In other words, I believe winning is most important; it's the only thing."

The growing belief that "winning" is "scoring more points than the other team" is a bit frightening.

Of course, by the properties of definition, one can define winning as just about anything one wishes. But that wouldn't necessarily answer the basic question of the purpose of intercollegiate athletics.

I define winning as "achieving what is supposed to be achieved through intercollegiate athletics." Obviously, the next question is: what is supposed to be achieved through intercollegiate athletics?

But let's save that discussion for next week and proceed to a second question. That is, how can we best achieve what most people call "winning."

In all probability, part of "winning" is scoring more points than the opposition. But the importance of "outscoring" the opponent in "winning" is probably the biggest area of disagreement.

So for now, let's accept this partial definition of "winning" and apply it to the problem at hand.

And our biggest problem at hand is "winning" football games.

Aside from the obvious criteria of talent and coaching, probably the best way to win a lot of football games is through momentum.

And that's where tomorrow's game against TCU fits in. It will either give the Badgers enough momentum to get through the season with a good record or set the stage for disaster.

The importance of momentum cannot be overestimated, and there are many recent examples of how momentum, or the lack of it, have affected a team.

Take the New York Mets of 1969 who rode the momentum they obtained in the pennant drive to glide past Atlanta and Baltimore to the World Championship.

Now take the Chicago Clubs (if you really want to). Everyone remembers how Leo Durocher's boys blew last year's pennant after they ran away from the pack in the early going. They lost their momentum, and couldn't win at the end of the season when things got tough.

Another example is the Illinois basketball team of last season. Rated among the top 15 teams nationally and fighting for the Big Ten title, the Illini dropped a game in Champagne to underdog Wisconsin.

The Illini were 5-0 in the Big Ten before that loss, but two weeks after the Wisconsin game, which the Badgers won in the last second, the Illini found themselves with a 5-5 record and no chance for the title.

Illinois finished with an 8-6 record. The loss of momentum, caused by the demoralizing loss to the Badgers, was the reason.

The Badgers themselves showed how momentum can kill a season. They played a poor game at Indiana while Coach John Powless was in the hospital, then lost four of the last five games of the season to finish 5-9. Two of those losses were against the not-so-hot Northwestern Wildcats. Lack of momentum was the key factor again.

So when someone says that tomorrow's game against TCU could either give the Badgers a lot of momentum, or leave them floundering, the game looms as the most important game of the season.

No one really expected the Badgers to win at Oklahoma. That game was scratched down as a loss almost before the season began.

But the TCU game is a different story. The Horned Frogs are a good team, probably better than most people think. But they can be beaten. And if the Badgers can't beat them in their own home opener, then it doesn't appear likely that they'll be able to win more than one or two games all season.

But if the Badgers win... well, that's a different story. Penn State comes in the next week, and the momentum gained from a victory over TCU might be all the Badgers need to pull a big upset.

And after that, it's the Big Ten season. Momentum can be the difference between a close loss and a close win. And with the balance in the Big Ten this year, the team with the most momentum might be the team to finish in second or third place.

The success or failure of the 1970 Badgers could be decided tomorrow.

## Grid Tickets Still Available

Student season passes for the 1970 football season are still being sold in the Memorial Shell, adjacent to the Fieldhouse. The ticket, good for all six home games the first of which is Saturday against TCU, costs \$12.50.

Students may buy tickets for either the lower deck or upper deck sections. Seats are issued on a first come-first serve basis. Game time is 1:00.

## A-Train, Losse Ready for Frogs

Barring any complications in his now-healed leg injury, Alan "A-Train" Thompson will start at fullback for Wisconsin Saturday when the Badgers open their home season against Texas Christian.

"If the game were held today, I think he'd start," head coach John Jardine said after Thursday's hour and 15 minute practice. "But it might get sore by Saturday. He ran on it all day today, and it might tighten up."

Thompson, who suffered a se-

vere bruise just above his knee, ran at full speed Thursday, with no apparent signs of the injury that held him out of last Saturday's opener at Oklahoma.

The Badgers got some more good news when Jardine announced that Gary Losse, Neil Graff's back up at quarterback last fall, who underwent knee surgery last summer, will suit up for Saturday's game.

The doctors say that he could have contact Saturday, but he's not supposed to start until Monday," Jardine said. The coach hinted that in a crucial situation Saturday, Losse might be Graff's first substitute instead of sophomore quarterback Tim Healy.

"Healy is still number 2," Jardine said. "But as to what we do Saturday, that will depend on how the game goes."

The Badgers completed what Jardine called "a good week of practice" in preparation for the Horned Frogs. "Considering the elements, yesterday (Wednesday) was a great practice. They did pretty well all week."

The Badgers will hold a seven-minute workout today, and 48 of them will be quartered at a motel tonight with the staff.

—SHAPIRO



ALAN THOMPSON  
likely starter

## Limb Lines

It doesn't look like a very exciting week on the limb, as the limb crew, quite unintentionally, stuck together on most of the games.

Five of the pickers, including guest prognosticator Senator William Proxmire, picked the Badgers over TCU, and only three other games left any room for argument.

Because of last week's Nebraska USC tie, everyone received an automatic loss, and the best score of the week was an unimpressive 7-3 mark shared by Cohen, Standaert and Lucas.

Although last week's guest, Roun-

dy, went only 4-6 in falling behind the regulars, Proxmire, who is running for reelection against Rep. John Erickson of Badger and Buck fame, didn't pick any big upsets.

PROXMIRE



### Wisconsin at Oklahoma

Tulane at Illinois	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Illinois	Illinois	Tulane
Indiana at California	Indiana	Indiana	California	California	Indiana	Indiana
Washington St. at MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	Washington St.	MSU
USC at Iowa	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Michigan at Washington	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Ohio U. at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Northwestern at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Texas A&M at Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Purdue at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame

### Record Last Week

### Record to Date

## OUT ON A LIMB

JIM COHEN Sports Editor	JEFFREY STANDAERT Associate Sports Editor	MIKE LUCAS Contributing Sports Editor	MARK SHAPIRO Sports Staff	TOM HAWLEY Sports Staff	SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE Guest Prognosticator
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7-3	7-3	7-3	6-4	5-5	4-6
7-3	7-3	7-3	6-4	5-5	4-6