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CALM COEXISTENCE was the result of a chilly day's march in protest of Dow Chemical Co. return to campus. Three policemen, one being Ralph Hanson (left), Chief of Protection and Security, met the protesters inside the Engineering Building. There, marchers discussed issues with police

and engineering students. Also on the scene was Dean Kurt Wendt (bottom), Engineering, who helped hand out leaflets to passing students. Rounding out the crowd was a host of photographers. More pictures on pages 2 and 14. —Cardinal Photos by Sanford Wolgel.

In Peaceful Demonstration

Dow Protesters Seek Neutral U

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Recruiters from the Dow Chemical Co., protesters organized by the Science Students Union, and three policemen coexisted peacefully outside and inside the main hall of the Electrical Engineering Building Thursday, on the company's first day of on-campus job interviewing. Before marching from the Library Mall to the Engineering Building, SSU spokesmen emphasized the need for the demonstration to remain non-violent and non-obstructive.

They said the purpose was to try to first communicate our demands on a peaceful level," the demands being to sever all on-campus recruiting in order to create a "truly neutral University."

Dow's presence on campus in October of 1967 precipitated a violent student-police clash in which nearly 70 people were injured. Several student radical leaders were later arrested (and suspended or expelled) for obstructing a hallway of the Commerce building. When Dow returned in the spring, interviews were held off-campus.

Thursday's protest was announced Wednesday, following the decision of a meeting of nearly 1500 people Tuesday to not occupy a University building in commemoration of both the election and Dow's return.

As planned by the SSU, the protest was to be a march to the scene of the interviews followed by picketing outside the building. Once at the building, a mock booth for American Military-Industrial Complex interviews was to be set up outside on the lawn.

With Engineering School Dean Kurt Wendt at the building's entrance handing out leaflets listing University building regulations, this intentional aspect of the protest proceeded as planned. However, within two hours the group of 200 dissipated into one of approximately 50. The remaining students were primarily concentrated right outside the room where the interviews were taking place.

Without attempting to disrupt or in any way obstruct the recruiting process, they sang and cracked jokes. Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson, standing nearby, was teased by the chant "Ralph is our favorite cop."

Other chants referred to the building's no smoking regulation, the controversial Stuart Gordon production of "Peter Pan," and products such as napalm and Saran Wrap produced by Dow.

SSU spokesmen made intermittent attempts to draw the group outside and turn the protest into a more serious event. Formed early in the semester, the SSU consists of science majors and graduate students who feel the society's use of their training leaves them as individuals with few alternatives. According to the members, the scientist "is frequently the only one who can properly prevent misuse

of his research."

Though organized by SSU, the protesters were mainly interested students, members of Students for a Democratic Society, and members of the Wisconsin Draft Resisters Union—many of whose ideas about the protest differed from those of the SSU.

One member of SDS was overheard saying, "This really marks a ludicrous end to the student left on this campus." Hanson, however, thought it was a "good protest, good protest." "They're all active," he added.

President Neutral In Cardinal Controversy

By LEN FLEISCHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

University Pres. Fred Harrington said Thursday that "I'm certainly not going to speculate" when questioned as to the position he would take before the next Board of Regents meeting concerning The Daily Cardinal obscenity issue.

He added, however, that he has "talked many times with the regents about The Cardinal and I have always defended their right

to freedom of the press."

He refused to comment on a story that appeared in Wednesday's Wisconsin State Journal in which regent Bernard Ziegler was quoted as saying "if the paper is being clearly retaliatory in what its printing I believe the proper thing to do is to begin action to expel the managing editor and the editor-in-chief."

Harrington asserted that the resolution passed last Friday by the Board of Regents condemning The Cardinal for its allegedly "obscene" content was merely one indicating disapproval, and that "it is a long step from a resolution of criticism to action."

He also said that thus far in the controversy there was "no indication" that the newspaper would be disciplined by the regents.

Vice-Pres. Robert Taylor indicated that the University administration would be powerless if the regents threatened The Cardinal with disciplinary action.

Board of Regents Pres. Charles Gelatt said that Tuesday's editorial was "more or less what I expected." He characterized the editorial as "definitely not conciliatory."

However, Gelatt said that although the editorial "was not a response" to the board's resolution, he felt that it did indicate standards of language would be established.

Gelatt, in reference to the editorial, said that The Cardinal should

fight for freedom of the press. He felt, however, that the board did not consider this the issue, that it was a "matter of standards, not of freedom."

He said that "in my generation there would have been severe penalties for the use of such language. Apparently there was more emotional shock value in those

words than there is for today's generation. I guess you could call it the generation gap."

Gelatt mentioned that he had spoken with regent Ziegler after the State Journal article on Wednesday and at that time Ziegler had not read the controversial editorial, "Up Against the Wall, R...ts."

Member Hints at Liberal Candidate

Search & Screen Committee Reviews Prospective Deans

By MONICA DEIGNAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A person "with a liberal background and a liberal outlook is a must" for the next Dean of Student Affairs, according to Steve Richter, a student on the Search and Screen Committee reviewing applicants for that post.

However, most of the other committee members declined to comment on the type of person being sought. Vice Chancellor James Cleary said, "It would be inappropriate to speak in regard to the intentions of the committee right now."

The Search and Screen Committee, appointed by former Chancellor William Sewell, consists of four faculty members and three

students. Formed last spring, the committee has so far made no recommendations.

The committee, when it reaches a decision, will forward a slate of names to be considered for the post to Chancellor H. Edwin Young. Young, in turn, will make a recommendation to the Board of Regents. It is up to the Regents to make the final appointment.

According to Cleary, the Chancellor is not bound to follow the committee's recommendations, but may "proceed as he wishes."

Although most members could not predict just when the committee will make its recommendations, Prof. William Moy, engineering, "would hope" that it would be this semester. Richter said that it would be a little more than six weeks before the committee

is heard from.

Former Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman resigned his post last semester to become president of Rhode Island College.

Eugene Clingan, acting Dean of Student Affairs, declined to comment on the progress of the Search and Screen Committee, of which he is a member.

When the committee was appointed, they solicited names for consideration from students and faculty. Moy said that there "was a good response" from the campus, and that they have "a pretty good cross section" of candidates from all over the country. "Some people have applied to us on their own volition," Moy added.

Moy said he could not make a guess as to the number of people being considered for the post.

Mott Denies He Plans To Miss Hearing

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Status of the case against two members of the nude production of "Peter Pan" was in doubt, Thursday, because of reports that the complainant in the case would not testify.

The complaint against producer Stuart Gordon and dancer Carolyn Ann Purdy was signed by Roger A. Mott, an unsuccessful write-in candidate for the State Senate.

A report in Thursday's Capital Times quoted Mott as saying he was "leaving town immediately" (continued on page 2).

WEATHER

Dismal. Cloudy and cold. Snow. Low in 30's.



In Protest of Dow



Meeting the Chief



—Cardinal Photos by Sanford Wolgel

Treasure Island

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Mott Denies He Plans To Miss Hearing

(continued from page 1)

and doesn't "care what happens to 'Peter Pan'."

"Boll can take his 'Peter Pan' case and do with it what he wants", Mott said.

Mott later said he has "no intentions of leaving Madison" and indicated he would testify at the hearing.

Mott was reportedly leaving because of anger over the election. Dane County Polling officials failed to count his ballots, and he said he knew he had at least two votes—his and his mother's. His eventual total was six write-in votes.

Mott was quoted as saying "this town has never done anything for me - why should I do anything for it."

Dist. Attorney James Boll could not be reached by The Cardinal, and his assistant, Andrew Summers said he had not talked to Mott. He did say that in most criminal cases the charges are dropped if the complainant does not show up for the trial, "but I don't know how that would affect this one."

Mott was a political unknown

until he made headlines by signing the complaint that charged the production as "lewd, obscene and indecent."

The Capital Times reported he had been dismissed from a job in the State Senate earlier this year, and had testified that several members of the Senate Clerk's office staff had been placing racing bets for legislators.

The charges was turned over to Boll's office, but were not brought to prosecution because they did not violate Wisconsin law.

Mott was reported to have claimed he would testify if Boll brought the gambling case to trial. Asst. Attny Summer declined to comment on this statement because of ethics about pre-trial statements.

Gordon and Miss Purdy are scheduled to appear before Judge Micheal Torphy for a preliminary hearing November 26.

Dow Homecoming

A homecoming parade, celebrating the return of Dow Chemical Company to Madison, will be sponsored today by the Friends of American Friends Service Committee.

Students interested in participating should assemble in the Library Mall at 11:30 a.m. Candy, tambourines, musical instruments, costumes, and appreciative posters can be brought to add color to the festivities.



History Committee Meets Publicly, Elects Officers

By JUNE OPPENHEIMER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The history graduate-level student-faculty committee Tuesday elected officers, planned agenda for future meetings, and closed their first formal meeting to the public and the press.

In arguing for excluding the public Patrick Donnelly, newly elected chairman, said that, "Privacy permits a freer interchange between the members. They're less inhibited, and can let their hair down. Also, we don't want to be doing this in a goldfish bowl, knowing we're going to be quoted the next morning in The Cardinal."

The committee decided that if a particular meeting should be closed, minutes from that meeting will be distributed to the public. Presumably, a majority of the six-member committee will open or close meetings at its discretion.

Both the undergraduate and graduate history student-faculty committees were created so that student could play a larger role in the history department. All three members of the graduate committee are members of History Students for Reform. There is also a faculty-student undergraduate history committee which held an open meeting last Friday.

After electing Donnelly as chairman and Prof. Paul Conkin as secretary, agenda for future meetings were arranged.

The next meeting will concern itself with grades, the grading system, and subsequently, criteria for teaching assistantships and fellowships. At other meetings, the committee will discuss a proposal for graduates taking part in an experimental program. This would entail their teaching new courses, which would give them teaching experience, and would relieve the size of other history classes. The creation of a special branch in the history department for minority and underprivileged groups will be the subject of another meeting.

The group also plans to discuss the role of students as judges of teaching competence.

According to Donnelly, "the students are the most valid judges of teaching, rather than researching ability, of a professor. Therefore we should be able to evaluate professors, and have a say in hiring, promoting and tenuring."

Other meetings of this committee will attempt to cope with the problems inherent in a very large department, like the history department. Donnelly said, "We will try to create an atmosphere of oneness and unity." He also said that at future meetings, the document presented by Dean of Letters and Science Leon D. Epstein, which showed the merits of a complete pass-fail system, and was rejected, will be reevaluated.

The Daily Cardinal

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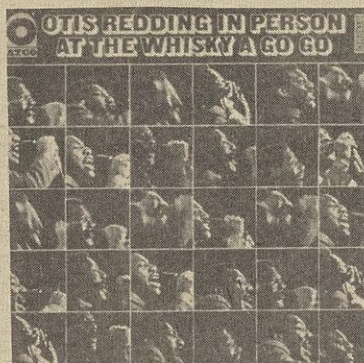
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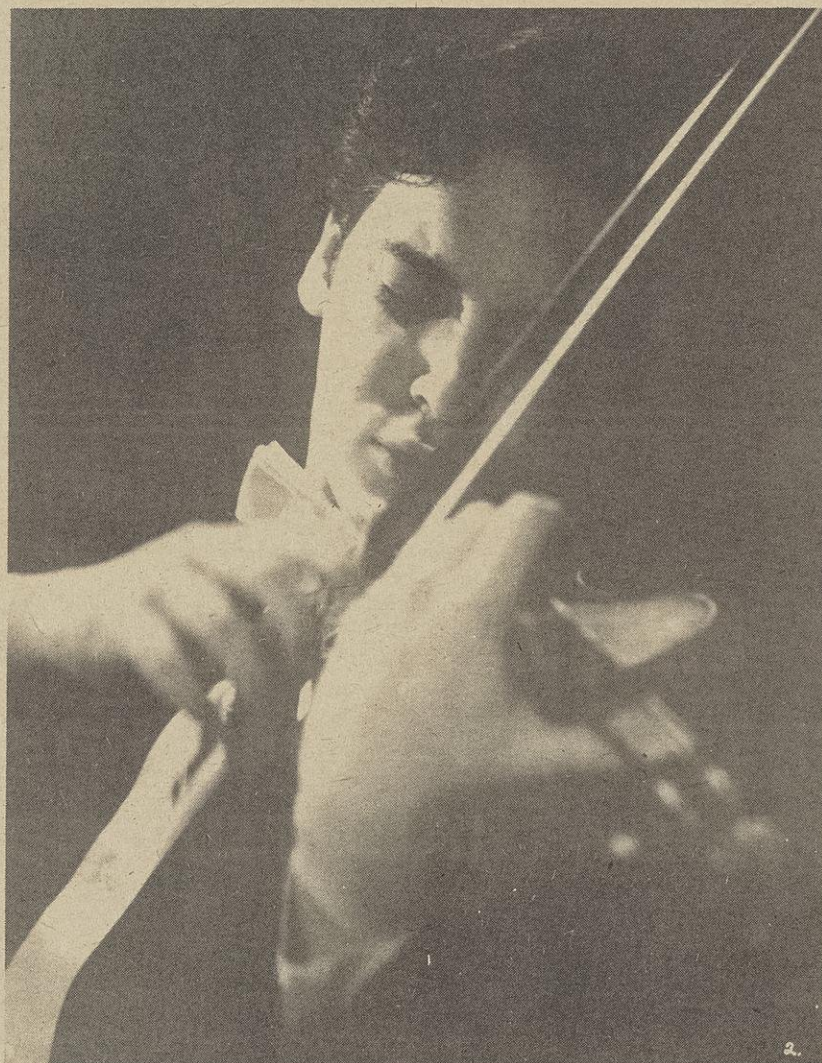
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A Major

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daily cardinal campus

friday, nov. 8

I U Visiting History Professor To Give Lecture On Portuguese and Spanish Conquests of SE Asia

Visiting professor of history at Indiana University, Charles R. Boxer, will give a public lecture at the Wisconsin Center Auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

A specialist in Portuguese colonial expansion, Prof. Boxer will discuss "Portuguese and Spanish Projects for the Conquest of Southeast Asia, 1575-1600." His visit is sponsored by the University department of history and Ibero-American Studies program.

TALKING LETTER

Today, Saturday, and Sunday, the Air Force ROTC's Angle Flight will sponsor a Red Cross Talking Letter for both foreign students and relatives on campus of overseas servicemen. People interested in sending a "Talking Letter" should come to Studios A and B, located above the play circle lobby in the Union, between the hours of 1 and 4:30 p.m. Here they will be able to make either a three minute 78 r.p.m. record or a three minute tape. After the record or tape has been made it will be put into a mailing case and given to the person making it. There will be no charge for this service. Angle Flight will also sponsor this program next weekend.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE

Carol Lipman, editor of the Young Socialist Magazine and field secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on "Student

Revolt to Socialist Revolution" at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Check today in the Union for the room.

CLARINET RECITAL

Clarinetist George Plasko will present a free public recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium. The program will include works by Brahms, Stravinsky, Mozart, and Schibler.

HOOTENANNY AT FASCH

There will be an open hootenanny at FASCH, the Folk Arts Society Coffee House, tonight at 8:30 p.m. FASCH is located in the Green Lantern, 604 University. All performers are welcome and admission is free.

COLLEGE LIFE

This week College Life presents Norm Sonju. Norm is a former player on the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team. College Life is at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at 152 Langdon and starts at 8 p.m. tonight.

ELECTION CANDIDATES

There will be a compulsory meeting for all candidates and campaign managers for people running in the November 21 election. Failure to attend one of the meetings will result in removal of the candidate's name from the ballot. The meetings will be Monday and Tuesday of next week at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. See "Today in the Union" for room.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"This Thing Called Salvation" is the subject of a lecture-discussion by Rev. David Herwoldt to Badger Christian Fellowship tonight at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is at the YMCA at 306 N. Brooks. Come and find out more about the proposed coffee house.

OUTREACH MOVIE

The Union Outreach Committee is sponsoring a free showing of the "Guns of Navarone," starring Gregory Peck and Anthony Quinn, tonight at 8 p.m. in 125 Biochemistry.

SSO MOVIE

The SSO Movie this week is "Becket," starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole. It will be shown in 105 Psychology tonight at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. SSO cards are needed for admission.

DRAFT RESISTANCE

Many people in Madison have been moved to respond to the burning of draft files in Milwaukee by 14 resisters now under federal and state indictment. The American Friends Service Committee is encouraging thoughtful consideration of the implications of such acts by sponsoring several informal sessions for conversation and questioning. A meeting for those interested in draft resistance has been scheduled for tonight. For details call AFSC at 257-5131.

production of "The Swagging Soldier" by Plautus will be held today at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The play, jointly sponsored by the Union Theater Committee, will be given three performances in the Play Circle Dec. 17 and 18. Director Robert Skloot will be casting eight men and three women in the Roman play.

WSA INTERVIEWS

Interviews for WSA public relations (continued on page 6)

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Mar. 22 - "Mr. Magoo—Mar of Mystery"
Apr. 19 - "Tom Thumb"
May 3 - "Willy McBean and His Flying Machine"
May 17 - "A Dog of Flanders"

Wisc. Union Film Spec. Services Comms.

daily cardinal campus

(continued from page 5)

tion co-chairman will be held today and Monday through Wednesday of next week from 4 to 5 p.m. in the WSA office, 507 Union.

INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the following committees will be held this week and next week from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the WSA office, 507 Union. The committees are conduct hearings, student housing, student organization, race relations and NSA co-ordinator.

CAMPUS CHEST

Campus Chest is not just a big front! Give this year to the campuswide fundraising drive. Money goes to such worthwhile projects as the National Scholarship Service, the Madison Friends of International Students, and the University YMCA and YWCA.

sat., nov. 9

BE A PAL

"Be a real pal to a kid who needs a friend. Come, meet a boy this Saturday. Call Paul Olsen, 257-2534 for information.

PEACE CORPS WEEK

Saturday is the last day of Peace Corps Week coordinated by the Union Special Services Committee. Recruiters will again be in the Play Circle Lobby from 9 a.m. until noon. Peace Corps placement tests will be given from

9 a.m. until noon in the Top Flight Room of the Union.

ART CENTER CRAFT FAIR
The Bergstrom Art Center Craft Fair will be Saturday and Sunday. The handcrafted work of over forty Wisconsin artists will be exhibited in the large Mahler Gallery of the Art Center. This is an invitational and select exhibit featuring the work of recognized Wisconsin artists. Most of the work will be for sale. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 12 noon to 6 p.m., on Sunday.

MADemoisELLE MODELS
Mademoiselle magazine will be in Madison Tuesday to photograph for their magazine. Students who are interested in modeling for the magazine should come to the Reception room of the Union between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

African Studies Creates Memorial

The African Studies Program has established a memorial prize in honor of Dr. A. C. Jordan who died Oct. 20.

Prof. Crawford Young, associate dean of the Graduate School and former director of the African Studies Program, said the prize will be awarded annually for the best graduate paper in African studies.

The A. C. Jordan Memorial Prize will replace the African Studies Program prize which was established in 1967. It is worth \$50. The first winner of the African Studies Program prize was Joseph C. Miller for his paper on the Tshokwes who live in Angola and Congo (Kinshasa). This year's prize went to Miss Catherine Atterbury who

wrote about the revolution in Rwanda.

The qualifying paper, Dr. Young said, will be published by the African Studies Program and made available on demand.

Dr. Jordan, who joined the staff of the University in 1963, was credited with "the development of a literary approach to the study of South African written and oral literature." He was the author of Inqumbo Yeminyanya.

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New Center To Encourage Afro-American Programs

The University has opened an Afro-American and Race Relations Center at 929 University Ave. to sponsor and coordinate programs about Afro-American affairs and distribute information to campus and community.

Set up within the College of Letters and Science by the Committee on Studies and Instruction on Race Relations, headed by Curriculum and Instruction Prof. Wilson Thiede, the center is directed by Mrs. Suzanne Lipsky. University anthropologist Robert Miller is chairman of its executive committee.

"A major function of the center is to encourage Afro-American studies and advise undergraduates interested in them," Mrs. Lipsky says. "As a result of increased student interest in these studies a campus committee is now looking into the need for expanding University offerings and possibly developing a new degree program. Since study in this area is usually of an interdisciplinary nature, we feel a special advising service for students should be developed."

"Many relevant courses already exist but are scattered throughout the University catalogue. We are here to help students identify these courses and plan individual programs."

At the moment, six departments—African languages and literature, anthropology, history, political science, sociology and social work—offer courses in Afro-American studies.

Miller adds, "Another important function of the center is to work with students, faculty, and the Madison community to develop programs of interest and relevance to Afro-Americans and those interested in Afro-American affairs. We intend to extend our facilities to such groups as Mexican-Americans and American Indians."

"We will try to encourage and coordinate extracurricular programs in the University and give the widest possible publicity to these activities both on campus and in the community," Mrs. Lipsky explains. "We will help sponsor such events as lectures, black theatre productions, art exhibits of work by Afro-American artists, and conferences on Afro-American art and culture. We'd like to in-

terest Madison teachers and high school students in our activities and to invite African students to participate in our programs."

Present facilities are five bare rooms on the third floor of an old house in the heart of the campus. Mrs. Lipsky has ambitious plans for converting them into an attractive gathering place for students, faculty, and Madisonians.

"We want to create at the center an atmosphere where people of like interests feel free to come for coffee and conversation," she says.

Oceanographers To Meet in Milwaukee

Wisconsin's chances of sharing in the boom foreseen in oceanography, one of the glamour industries of the future, depend primarily on the ingenuity of its engineers.

For this reason, says John Gammell of the University Extension's Department of Engineering at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, an oceanography conference for engineering executives will be held Nov. 12-13 in South Hall on the Civic Center Campus, 6th St. and Kilbourn Ave., Milwaukee.

Edward Wenk Jr., executive secretary of the National Council on Marine Resources and Engineering Development, will open the meeting by emphasizing the entire nation's stake in oceanographic research and engineering.

The University's willingness to provide technical assistance will be stressed by Robert Ragotskie, director of the University Sea Grant Program.

Edward Zarudski, an oceanographic engineer from Woods Hole, Mass., will give the engineers a full briefing on the geological, chemical, physical and meteorological factors of oceanography.

James Snodgrass of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif., will discuss the array of instruments used at sea. Edwin Shykind of the National Council on Marine Resources and Engineering

Development will describe the underwater gear and vehicles which have been or are being perfected by engineers.

The controversial J. Robert Moore, geological oceanographer at the Madison campus, will discuss techniques of underwater mining. At an oceanography conference for Wisconsin industrialists in Madison a month ago, Moore disclosed his discovery of a multimillion-dollar deposit of manganese on the floor of Lake Michigan's Green Bay. He also made recent news in precipitating the arrest of Robert Turbeville, one of Moore's graduate students.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Stuff It

The justification of an obscenity statute or regulation lies in the belief that no individual or group has the right to offend the standards of the community.

"The community," of course, is in practice synonymous with the tastes and prejudices of the upper strata. But if for the moment this nationale and the assertion that the community of The Daily Cardinal is the state or the City of Madison and not the University—neither of which is clear—the issue of obscenity in the newspaper is still shoddy in every respect.

The Daily Cardinal did not invent the SDS group whose name offends the regents. Nor was it our decision that individuals from the southside Chicago ghetto to Langdon Street should use language grating to the gentle ears of this saintly, honorable, and popular governing board. But use it they do.

The relationship of a news medium to its readers, listeners, or viewers is a delicate one that defies resolution into a simple formula of influence to influenced. The people

influence the media, and the media certainly influence the people. This process is a function of what is said, how it is said, and more and more, what is not said at all.

When this paper reports something unpleasant, it is a reflection of the community and not a defiance of it. We have no obligation either to Merriam-Webster or to the Regents. The fact that Merriam-Webster is beginning to grapple with this phenomenon of the shattering of public standards while the regents are not speaks for itself.

We thus infer two conclusions from the threats of the regents to expel the editors.

One, they want to censor the entire community for its use of naughty language. For this they might post proctors at intervals of 15 feet in a one-mile radius of Bascom Hill.

Two, they desire that news media should report only the petty comings and goings of bourgeois, hypocritical stuff-shirts such as themselves.

In any event, they can stuff their obscenity charges into their shirts with whatever else is in there.

Academic 'Privacy'

We have fought closed committee meetings, backroom dealings, and bogus disciplinary proceedings for a long time, but never did we expect that the graduates students of the student-faculty history department committee would eject the press from the panel's meeting on Tuesday.

That the faculty would pull a stunt like this was no surprise. That the students

would go along with it is revolting and doubly ironic.

First of all, these students ran for election on the principle that the department was a closed and not an open body. Now they close their first meeting.

Second, this body doesn't even have any legislative power. To insist on privacy here is like keeping visitors out of the retired faculty wives bridge club.

Letters to the Editor

Concerning Dow

TO THE Editor:

The University has abrogated its responsibilities when it allows Dow Chemical Company to recruit on campus. The University is created, and I quote from Webster's Dictionary, "as an institution organized for teaching and study in the higher branches of learning." Nowhere in this definition is recruitment mentioned. It is not a function of this University to allow its facilities to be used for the soliciting of the war machine. Universities should stand for the freedom of discussion, not for the employment of an unnecessary and futile war.

The presence of Dow Chemical Company violates many students' moral conscience. The University has condoned this amoral war; they have interposed their values on the

many individuals. They have permitted pro-war companies to use their facilities, hence the University has sanctioned the war.

I would not recruit for Dow; I would not serve in Vietnam, nor would I force my values upon anybody else. If someone wants to burn children, I am not his conscience. I object to the administration allowing Dow on campus. The University does not have the jurisdiction to make such a decision. Students are the University, the University represents individuals. Simply by having Dow on campus, the University is directly aiding this oppressive war. Students who are members of this University are being compelled to indirectly sanction the war effort.

The University must examine its own responsibility and jurisdiction. The University's educational machine is anathetical to recruitment. The University fla-

grantly violated the individual's rights. The University is an institution of learning, not a military employment agency.

Bart Sobel, '68

Finds Value in Teaching Methods

To the Editor:

For the past two years, I have been a student on this campus and each day I feel more an integral part of the life of this university. I am proud of it, and many of its activities which concern themselves with the many world involvements.

As a zoology major, my particular interest has been in human beings—their growth, physiology, and the many manifestations of our ability to develop as we do. For

(continued on page 9)

Soapbox

Radical Politics and The American Working Class

By AL GREEN

In Dodge United Auto Workers local 3, Hamtrank, Detroit, Michigan, black workers after trying unsuccessfully to attain better representation within the union, formed the Dodge Revolutionary Union Movement (DRUM) which, out of a total vote cast of 3400, gained 1386 votes during the last union election.

In upstate New York and in Baltimore, young white workers referred to as "hippies" by older, more staid co-workers, sympathize with dissident political movements of the right and left. Those in New York are close to the radical Peace and Freedom Party, while those in Baltimore sport Wallace buttons and are attracted to the call for "white workers' power" that comes from the neo-fascist National States Rights Party.

In San Francisco, more than three hundred GIs and 10 thousand supporters, including local 4 of the Painters Union, march to "Bring the Boys Home Now"; and similarly, a militantly pro-labor, pro-enlisted man, anti-war newspaper, Vietnam GI, ups its circulation from 10 thousand to more than 30 thousand in a little over three months.

In Madison, Wisconsin, a "liberal" newspaper attacks striking workers at Gisholt Machine Company for breaking the window of a scab truck being protected by the cops, and then wonders publicly why workers support Wallace.

What do these occurrences, duplicated many times in other parts of the country, signify? Is the "youth revolt" limited to campus, or has it extended into the ranks of labor? Is it merely a reaction to the black militants, or rather a genuine sense of malaise among millions of Americans which causes these occurrences? If one factor in these expressions of rebellion is an inchoate sense of powerlessness, what political conclusions should the Left draw?

By now, the way this writer has phrased his questions will no doubt reveal his bias. For these events are just a few that illustrate a growing

(continued on page 9)

Soapbox

Post Mortem for WSA Senate

By ANDREW S. RICHTER

On Halloween Night I beheld a sight far more ghastly than any ghoul or goblin. It was my extreme displeasure to observe the WSA Senate soar to new heights of mediocrity. This august body saw fit to confirm at least one half-dozen appointments with the appointee in absentia and then proceeded to spend almost one hour deliberating on whether or not to confirm another appointment because the appointee could not attend the meeting.

Upon concluding the rest of their business (concerning the Co-op merger), a motion was twice brought up by one of the few competent senators to suspend the rules in order that a resolution might be introduced in connection with possible student disorders due to elections and the return of Dow in the coming week. This resolution hoped to set guidelines for, limits on, or possibly, abolishment of the Chancellor's powers of expulsion or suspension during student disorders, to set guidelines for the conditions under which police might be brought in, to outlaw Mace on and off the campus, and to reaffirm the right to dissent as both citizens and students.

Twice the WSA Senate refused to suspend the rules for they preferred to go home and sleep. They also failed to adopt any positive or negative resolution concerning the recent actions of Professor Moore.

WSA Senate, may you rest in peace.

Observations point out that the vast majority of WSA Senators couldn't care less about leading the student body. Perhaps next week after unwanted violence and/or suppression they will react. Their reaction to, rather than their shaping of the course of events shows them to be a body that is led rather than leads. This avoidance of leadership and lack of concern is exemplified by the majority of

(continued on page 9)

FEIFFER

THE FIRST MAN WENT INTO THE VOTING BOOTH AND YELLED AT THE MACHINE FOR THREE MINUTES..



THE SECOND MAN WENT INTO THE VOTING BOOTH AND FELL ASLEEP FOR THREE MINUTES..



THE THIRD MAN WENT INTO THE VOTING BOOTH AND BECAME ILL FOR THREE MINUTES..



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"I ACCEPT THE MANDATE OF THE PEOPLE," SAID THE PRESIDENT-ELECT..



AND BUOYED BY THE CHEER OF HIS SUPPORTER MADE PLANS TO UNIFY THE COUNTRY.



Radical Politics and

(continued from page 8)

change in the political consciousness of thousands of American workers, both unionized and non-union. The American "way of life" is no longer seen for what those running this society would like to make it out as. The oft-voiced attitude of liberals and elitist radicals that workers are at best stupid and at worst beer-slurping racists satisfied with their two cars and their stucco house has been shown to be false. While workers are not presently thinking in terms of a socialist transformation of society with direct democratic control over the production process through their own self-constituted organs of power, the increasing militancy of labor—admitted by those as far removed from the ranks as Fortune Magazine—has increasingly come into the open.

Whereas in the '30's leaders of the newly-organized industrial unions made the "good fight" for their men, this is generally no longer true in any real sense. While Reuther may fight for a pension increase, this has little effect on the numerically-growing ranks of young workers who are more and more dissatisfied with the grinding monotony of the work-pace, the assembly-line, the lack of dignity associated with the typical shop. The long process of redevelopment of militant groupings among the ranks which followed the end of World War II confronted a new phenomenon: the largescale bureaucratization of the labor movement. That bureaucratization had in a sense happened because militant locally-oriented cadre formed prior to the war were broken up when many of their members went into the armed forces. Without those cadre to discipline more opportunistic-minded men in the ranks, there was nothing to prevent them from taking advantage of their newly-gained positions and rising above the ranks, only to turn against the people from whom they came.

In the late '40's and early '50's, militants among the ranks confronted a group of complacent, well-fed leaders generally hostile to any form of social change, and largely unwilling to place themselves on the line in a fight for the advancement of workers' rights, especially in on-the-job grievances. When wildcat strikes broke out, these leaders saw their first responsibility as crushing them. Thus, Emil Mazey of the UAW came to Kenosha last year to urge thousands of workers to return to work—rather than fighting to correct the "oppressive working conditions" the men had struck against.

The fact that these misleaders of labor support Democrats does not endear workers to the Democratic Party, and, as a matter of fact, according to a survey published in the Sept. 23 issue of U.S. News and World Report, the percentages of union members supporting the Democratic Party since 1936 has irregularly but continuously gone down; in 1964, this figure was 73 per cent and in this election year it will be around 42 percent. On the other hand, the survey shows that the corresponding tendencies to support Republicans don't rise in the same kind of continuous fashion, but rather go away up one year, and far down four years later. Thus, union members by and large are not tied as much as formerly to the two-party system. Of course, the policies of Democratic administrations—an average rate of inflation of 4.3 per cent per year, a war in which workers' sons die for seemingly nothing, the apparent threat a militant black movement poses to the jobs of white workers in an inflation-prone and insecurity-prone economy and job-market—have not demonstrated that it is truly any more "pro-labor" than the Republicans.

Thus, the Left is confronted with a situation in which it is no longer "realistic" (as though it ever were) for it to remain tied to either of the two reactionary parties. While Wallace's appeals to racism undoubtedly find an audience, that cannot be considered the only factor causing workers to vote for him. As one young Detroit automobile worker put it, "I'm for Wallace, but hell, if Reuther were for Wallace, I'd be for Humphrey." The alienation and discontent reflected in such statements has the potential of being channeled ultimately in revolutionary political directions. Until that time, it is imperative that the Left make the necessary political break with the parties of war, racism and strikebreaking, and start building a serious alternative similar to the Peace and Freedom Parties in other states, which, by its militancy and commitment to bring people into the streets in support of workers' struggles would start forging the type of political movement that could ultimately transform this society. Until that is done, actions such as the Student Labor Committee's support of the grape boycott and of strikes like that of the Teamsters' McCormack Lumber Company strike must be backed by the student movement. The Left will remain largely impotent to effect change outside the campus until it makes a clear break from the American political establishment.

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Teaching Method

(continued from page 8)

this reason, I chose a human biology course, Anthropology 105, to further my knowledge of the intricacies associated with human life. I've enjoyed hearing what the course has to offer, but many distractions have me upset with a few members of our student body. In short, the lack of respect for our professor and what he has to offer, is appalling.

I've always felt no matter how elementary the approach to a subject, it is important, and there must be some reason for such an approach. Anthropology 105 utilizes this method of teaching, and I, as only one member of the class, have been able to appreciate this, and have extracted some important knowledge. Some students, on the contrary, are forthrightly mocking the professor for such a teaching method, and in the process, make me ashamed of some of the attitudes of our generation. How can some students, who are supposedly here to gain some knowledge and wisdom dare to judge a professor—a person who is at our disposal as a teaching aid and one who must have at least some degree of interest in his students' learning about his life work.

I have heard students applaud at mockery-intended questions, and actually walk out of class in ignorant disgust. Apparently they are not grasping the idea or fact which this elementary example is implying. If only they would think about some of the implications of such data presented, I'm sure they would gain more insight into the course and also learn something.

I firmly believe it is another step toward the goal of maturity when one strives to learn from each and every experience he is exposed to and then becomes involved in it. In my opinion it shows quite a lack of self-respect to avoid such a measure in one's formal education.

Lynn Leffel
BA-4

Letters Policy

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with type-writer margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

A Post-Mortem for WSA Senate

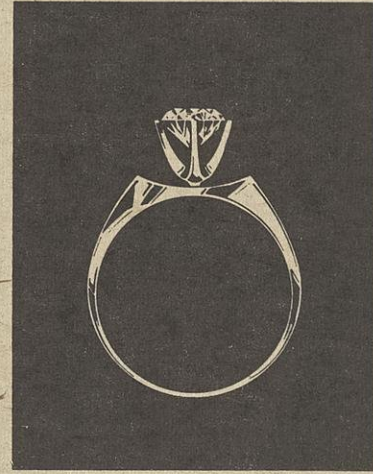
(continued from page 8)

senators who went home to sleep. Their goals are not to lead the students but rather to have the prestige of the office for their egos and records. The quasi-political parties are such strivers for power and glory that they dare not alienate any group of students with set ideologies, unambiguous platforms, or even homogenous memberships.

Nero fiddled while Rome burned. The WSA Senate goes "beddy bye" while this university and society undergo a crucial period of ferment and repression. The concept of student government has always been troubled by the fact that actions speak louder than words. It would appear as though the present WSA Senate has even given up on words.

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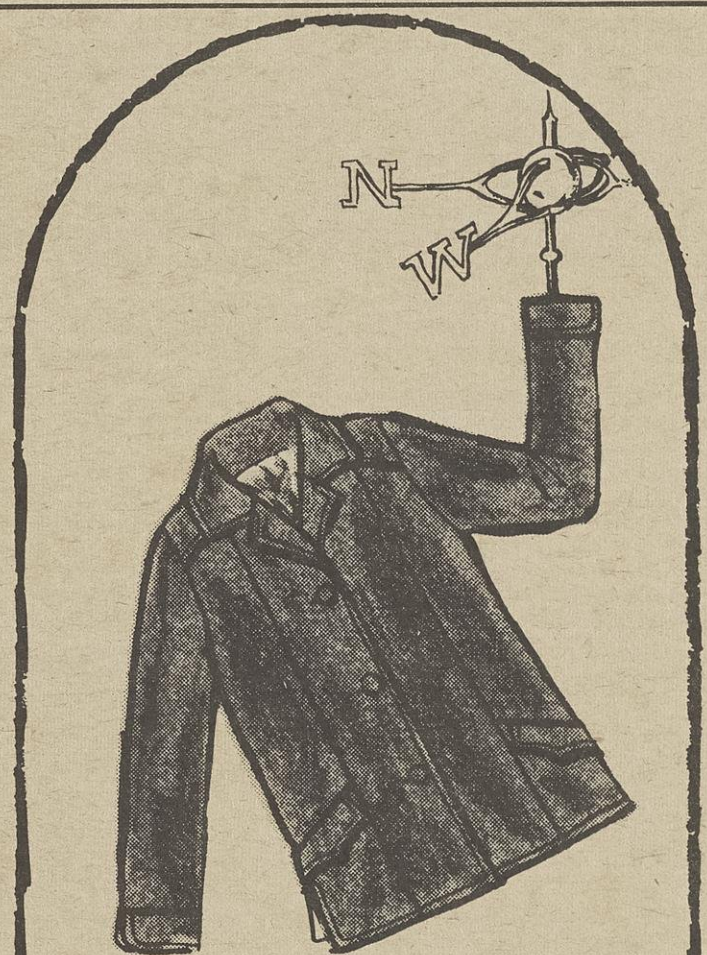
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Traffic Court Too Lenient, Survey Says

Wisconsin traffic courts are too lenient with violators, according to 60 per cent of the persons interviewed in a recent University Survey Research Laboratory check.

The laboratory's representatives interviewed 573 adults in all sections of the state last spring. The sample included men and women at all income, age, and educational levels.

Only five per cent regarded the decisions made in Wisconsin traffic courts as "too tough." One-third of those interviewed believed the courts were either too lenient or too strict.

Other survey result:

*75 per cent of those interviewed would support passage of a law calling for a compulsory test for suspected drunken drivers. Fifteen per cent are definitely opposed to such legislation. Support was

strongest among females (82 per cent), persons over 65 (84 per cent), and Republicans (85 per cent).

Eighty per cent believe freeways and expressways are safer than two-lane highways. Those of an opposite view stated preference was based on dislike for the higher speed required on divided highways.

*Only 15 per cent stated they use seat belts regularly when driving or riding in automobiles. Another 15 per cent claimed to use the belt "most of the time." Forty per cent admitted they "rarely or never" use a safety belt.

Non-users said they were not convinced the possible increase in their safety is worth the bother. They also stated: "I forget it," or "It's a nuisance," or "Too much trouble," or "It wrinkles my

dress," or "It's uncomfortable."

Persons with more formal education or at higher income levels claimed to make more use of the belts than did the others interviewed. Also, persons living in rural areas were less likely to use them than were those residing in larger towns or cities.

*Fifty-nine per cent of those interviewed said demands of the present test for a driver's license were "about right." Ten per cent thought the test should be made more difficult, while only six per cent believed it too difficult at present.

*Sixty per cent supported the idea of periodic retesting for a license. Fourteen per cent stated they were not sure of its merits, while 20 per cent opposed the reexamination in order to retain the license. Younger persons were more likely to favor reexamination than older adults. Also, opposition to the principle was much greater among lower socioeconomic levels of the population. There was some indication that an interval of every five to 10 years for the retesting would gain the most support of the public.



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ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

TRW CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14 & 15, 1968

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

Regents Approve Faculty Changes

Faculty status was approved for Robert H. Atwell, Vice Chancellor-Administration, and Lee Wilcox, Director of Admissions, by the Regents Friday.

In other personnel actions regents rescinded the resignation of Prof. Jan M. Vansina which they accepted at the June meeting so that he might accept a position at the University of Leuven-Netherlands. Prof. Vansina has reconsidered and wishes to remain at Wisconsin.

Regents accepted the resignation of Prof. Vincent J. Polidora, psychology, now at the University of California-Davis; of Prof. Bruce H. Westley, Journalism, who becomes chairman of the Journalism Department at the University of Kentucky second semester; and Peter J. Chinnetti, Registrar and Director of Admissions at UW-Milwaukee, who will accept a position with Frye and Associates, Chicago.

Retirement and emeritus status for Prof. Viola M. Wilkinson, home management and family living, University Extension and College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, were also approved.

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Violence Moulds Nations of West Africa; Prof Speaks about History of Conquest

By SUSAN GOETZ
Cardinal Staff Writer

A University expert on African culture says that the prospects are great of violence being used in North Africa to bring about meaningful social change.

Associate professor Stuart H. Schaar, history, in a University lecture Tuesday, attempted to put the role of violence in North Africa in historical perspective, while pointing to possible future developments.

Schaar explained the intrinsic roles of manifest violence and its substitutes that has psychologically molded the peoples of North Africa, specifically in the countries of Morocco, Algeria, and Tunis. He explained that these Africans were never a submissively docile people. From the first invasion of conquerors, the Carthaginians, to the Algerian uprising, the North African people have provided viable substitutes which served to repress outward revolt.

The invasions of such groups as the Carthaginians, Moslem and French, served to arouse incipient nationalism, whether for religious or geographic reasons. This nationalistic tendency served to prevent assimilation of the African personality and in so doing preserved their cultural distinctiveness. The professor states that these psychologically violent reactions served to prepare the peoples for confrontations of mani-

fest violence which they later encountered.

Schaar explained that manifest violence in North Africa served to assert the autonomy of individual groups. Active revolt was their reaction against intrusion of the persistent invaders. As each conquerer invaded, various institutions held a precarious hold on the people. One protective device the Africans used, was to adopt the heresies of the religion of the invading culture. This served to mitigate violence by shielding these technologically weak people from total assimilation and by acting as a substitute for political upheaval.

In the 10th and 11th centuries, when the conquering group chose to relegate the Africans to a secondary societal status, the Africans rebelled in the name of orthodoxy and set about to crush all heretic practices. The psychological development of violence becomes evident around the 15th century when the Mystics gained a hold on the people. They were outwardly against violence, which rendered them, in the eyes of the Africans, impotent. Although they didn't actually expose violence they served to inadvertently provoke it and unite the people against invading forces. The Africans came to see organized Mysticism as being too organized and consequently

turned to individual mysticism which served to pacify their violent reaction.

When the Europeans invaded Morocco, the people became more intensely identified with their religion. In this way they could effectively maintain their social structures, which would serve as a good basis of organization once manifest violence was conceivable. In Algeria, the intensely negative reaction to colonization caused the people to look to the East as a model. They believed that when a conquerer must be endured, and a substituting heresy is not available, the only outlet for sublimation is the East.

Schaar maintains that the present situation in the autonomous nations of Morocco, Algeria, and Tunis, is extremely vulnerable to violent outbreaks. The Algerians are controlled by an unpopular government which provides no outlet for the increasing frustration. In Morocco, the president is bringing about change too slowly. There is no vehicle at the base level to bring problems to the ruler's attention. For these reasons, the professor believes that more violent outbreaks will be seen in these nations.

Each conquerer used various modalities to quell the psychological fervor.



CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP OFFERS LAKELAND COAT

Campus Clothes Shop, 825 University Avenue, is giving away FREE a Lakeland winter "Powderhorn" coat to celebrate Lakeland week. One may cut out an entry blank from Tuesday's Cardinal and bring it into Campus Clothes Shop, or pick one up at Campus Clothes. No obligation. Winner will be drawn by the Daily Cardinal.

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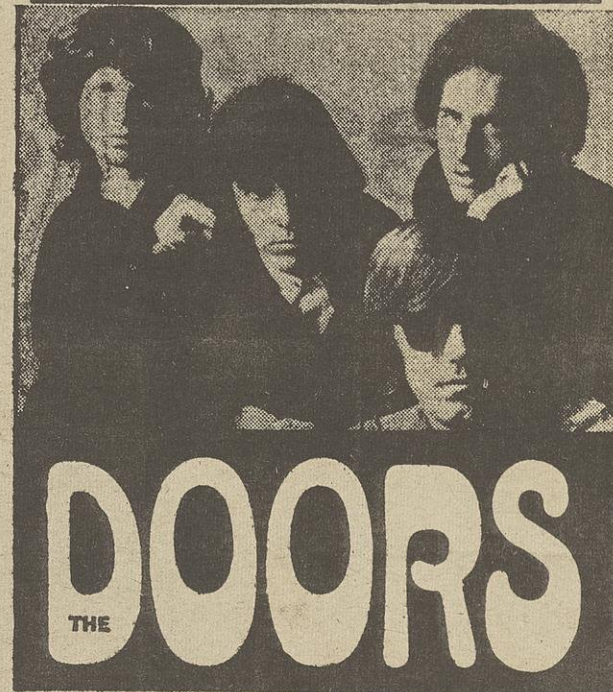


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Grad Schools To Be Limited by Draft Increase

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Although the nation's graduate schools did not face the 70 per cent reduction in fall enrollment predicted last year because of the draft, the second semester crunch may hurt them badly.

Most universities were taken by surprise this fall, when the 25-50 per cent of their students expecting to be drafted returned to school after all. Some universities, which had accepted more graduate students than they could handle in order to make up for the draft's toll, have been faced with money and housing shortages.

They had failed to calculate this fall's election and its ramifications on the draft in their es-

timates last spring.

In February, when the Selective Service System announced that graduate students would no longer be deferred "in the national interest," both universities and the government predicted that schools might lose up to 70 per cent of their first-year students. They forecast a great increase in female and middle-aged graduate students.

Selective Service officials predicted that students would make up as much as 90 per cent of the draft call-ups in many states. The Defense Department said 63 per cent of the 240,000 draftees predicted for 1969 would be students. Students made up 3.8 per

cent this year.

But the crunch failed to materialize this fall. For one thing, draft calls beginning in July were drastically lower than those for previous months. And they will stay that way until January when the elections are well over.

How much calls will rise will depend on the manpower needs of the armed forces, the status of the Vietnam war, and the mood of the new President. But they are sure to rise at least a little, according to Mrs. Betty Vetter, an official of the Scientific Manpower Commission, a private research agency in Washington.

Her prediction is based on the fact that draft calls for the last few years have run in 18-month cycles; the high point of the latest cycle is due in January 1969.

Whatever the increase, it is sure to hit students harder next semester; under present draft regulations, the oldest eligible males are first to go, and graduate students newly classified 1-A are perfect targets. Those who receive induction notices during the present school term are allowed to stay in school to finish the term, but must then report for induction.

But despite the fact that total graduate enrollment has changed very little—in numbers, the edict has not been without effect.

Graduate schools at several universities have reported drops in enrollment from one to 20 per cent. Professional schools seem harder hit than most. At Valparaiso University, 25 of 150 stu-

dents enrolled in the Law School didn't register in September. Lehigh University reports a 13 per cent decrease in enrollment.

And at many schools, graduate departments found that women and older (over-26) men made up larger portions of their enrollees than ever before. Some schools claimed that their students are of lower ability than they would have been before the draft.

Such intangible evidence as decline in graduate school quality is, almost impossible to document. More obvious, though, is a decline in morale among graduate students. Young men faced with the prospect of being drafted have always been burdened with an anxiety few other people experience. And graduate students this year, knowing they are sitting atop the proverbial power keg and may get the letter any day, are nervous.

Universities, which opposed the move to end graduate deferments, are reacting to their students' concern in many ways. Several heavily graduate universities, among them Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have announced that students whose education is interrupted by the draft—either for two years of service or for a jail sentence—will later be able to resume their degree work where they left off, and will stand a good chance of having their fellowships renewed.

Several schools are also investigating new degree programs like MIT's five-year engineering

program—in which the student does not officially receive his bachelor's degree until he receives his master's in a fifth year (and so is classed as an undergraduate for five years).

The institutions are understandably vexed. Many of them—like their students—concurred with the 1967 recommendations of the President's Commission on the Draft. The Commission's report suggested a two-pronged attack on the draft's present inequities and injustices: abolition of student deferments and reversal of the present oldest-first system so that 19-year-olds would be drafted first—preferably by lottery.

As it happened, policy-makers decided to implement only part of the recommendations, hoping that their move would be popular with those voters who consider that students are un-American and should be drafted, and would at the same time be lauded as needed reform.

Now the results of their attack on "pointy-headed intellectuals" will be felt, not only by the schools—which cannot help but be weakened—and the Army, which is discovering that it doesn't like "uppity students" in its ranks anyway, but by those elements in the nation which depend on educated men and women for existence and growth.

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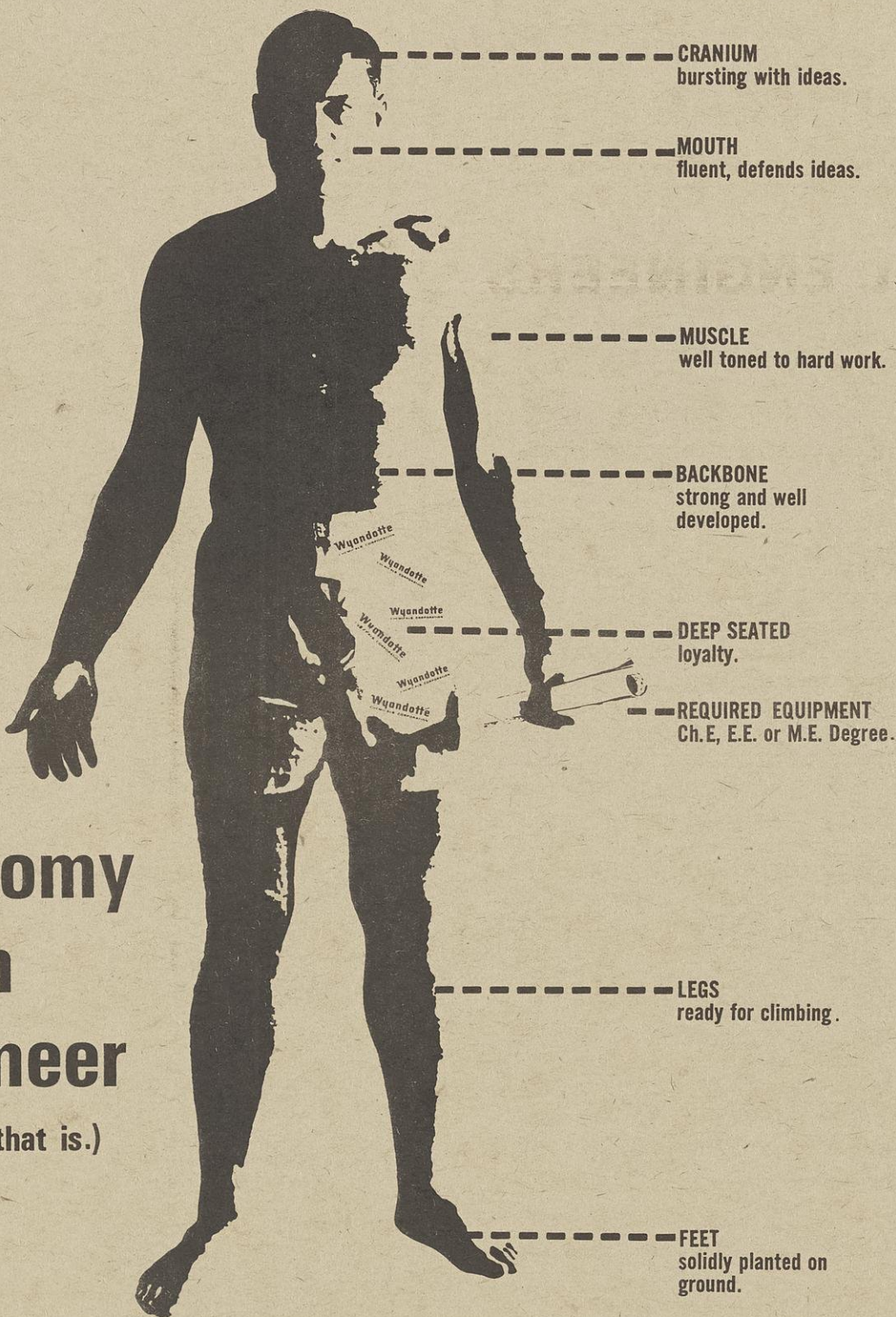
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Grad School Deans Worried About Draft Publicity

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—Deans of some of the nation's most prestigious graduate schools are worried about recent publicity that the abolition of draft deferments has not hurt graduate schools.

They fear the publicity will make it difficult for them to lobby for a change in the draft law when the new Congress and administration take office in January.

Most graduate school deans had predicted dire consequences when graduate deferments were ended last February. "Graduate schools will be filled with the halt, the lame, the blind and the female," was the most popular prediction. But statistics show that graduate schools' enrollments haven't

dropped significantly, and the press has been full of stories that the graduate schools aren't badly hurt.

"Nobody knows whether graduate schools are badly hurt," says Gustave Arlt, president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the U.S. "Who are these students?"

Specific things graduate schools should know, according to Arlt, include which disciplines have had increases and which have had decreases in enrollment, how many of the students are part-time only, and statistics showing prospective graduate students who were drafted, enlisted to avoid being drafted, or who took positions in teaching and industry to avoid the draft.

Arlt's position won an endorsement from the Association of Graduate Schools at a recent meeting here. The AGS is a division of the American Association of Universities (AAU), a prestige association which requires universities to meet certain standards before it will admit them. It has only 44 members.

Besides adopting Arlt's recommendation, the AGS also called on universities to watch draft developments "almost on a day-to-day basis," to do all they can to convince Congress of "the magnitude of their problems and their need for assistance," and to "correct the folklore about the draft that is doing them so much damage."

This "folklore," the AGS's committee on the draft said, involves the "notion that many or even most graduate students are in fact draft evaders."

The AGS favors either a lottery conscription system or complete abolition of the draft. It opposes deferments for graduate students.

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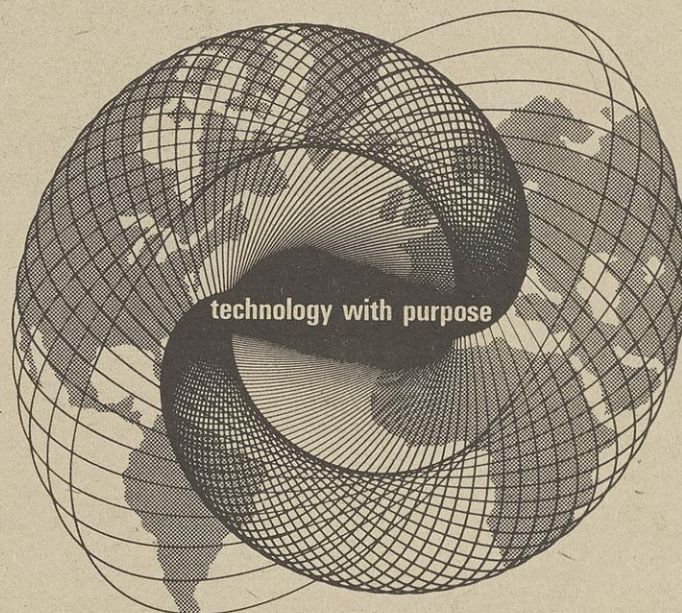
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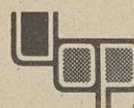
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POT Party Seeks to Return 'Deserved' Sanity to University

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

People of Truth (POT), a campus party recently formed "to return the sanity that the University of Wisconsin so richly deserves" is running student Senate candidates for the first time in five of the eight WSA districts.

The POT party, asserting in its position paper that "the University has been continually demoralized by violence, obstruction, obscenity, and poor athletic teams" and "that no organization or body of students has best represented the interests and ideals of the majority of students", offers a seven point platform for this election campaign:

*That John Coatta be replaced at the end of the season and that any amount of money be used in order to get a well known coach to make something out of the Badger football team.

*That the Regents supervise the Cardinal and Badger publications.

*That the Rathskellar be closed to counter the drug problem on campus.

*That the University police (Protection and Security) should have a narcotics squad.

*That any students abridging the rights of another individual should face disciplinary measures.

*That all courses, without exception, be graded on an A,B,C, D, and F scale.

*We will negotiate.

The POT party also, according to a party spokesman, is against the proposed WSA-Coop merger, since the Coop is an "unsound organization, and financially in debt." The POT party also is opposed to student departmental committees, such as the History Students Association, since it feels "that the faculty, having studied their specialized field longer, and being older and wiser" should have exclusive say in planning curriculum and dispensing grades. Dow is not and issue with the POT

New Institute Sets Forums

Information Resources, an engineering institute, will study advancing and simplifying the art of information input and output Nov. 11-12 at the Wisconsin Center.

The institute will be of interest to engineers, scientists, librarians and others dealing with research or business information problems, said Director E. E. Litkenhols of the engineering department of University Extension.

The institute will cover information resources, materials, networks, and scope retrieval and search-flow strategies.

Football

(continued from page 16)

13-10 victory in the teams' 1963 meeting.

The Badgers have been stung by back-up men before and will be ready for both quarterbacks. Kern, in the face of broken jaws and sprained ankles due to alleged piling on penalties that no-one else sees, is the better of the two—he has completed 56 of 96 passes for 747 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Maciejowski has been a more than able replacement for the talented but fragile Kern, hitting on 12 passes for 234 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Both quarterbacks like to throw to this week's Sports Illustrated cover boy, Jankowski. The speedy end has caught 22 passes for 267 yards and 3 touchdowns in six games. Jan White has also been a prime target—17 receptions and 241 yards.

The running backs, in the true Hayes tradition, are talented—

Soccer

(continued from page 16)

Marquette.

Adding to the conditioning problem, the Badgers will not be at full strength for this crucial contest. Stuart Bilton recently sustained a knee injury, and his availability will remain questionable until game time. Several other players will compete despite various physical ailments.

In order to win, Wisconsin must utilize its usual short passing

ball control style of game. The booters have played fine mid-field ball all season but have had considerable trouble scoring.

Goalie Tom LeVeon has offset the offensive slack thus far with spectacular goaltending game after game. LeVeon seems to improve every week. In fact, he will enter this contest with a streak of three shutouts to his credit.

Badger coach Dr. Bill Reddan has tabbed LeVeon as "one of the finest goalies in the country," and considers him to be of "All America caliber."

junior fullback Jim Otis is OSU's leading rusher with 481 yards in 108 carries for a 4.4 average. The two sophomore halfbacks, Zelina and Hayden are averaging 7.5 and 4.9 yards per carry.

One wise tradition Hayes has continued is a big offensive line. Ohio State will run most of its plays off tackle, mainly because starting senior tackles Dave Foley and Rufus Mayes are both 6-5 and right around 250 pounds. They are backed up by a pair of

6-3, 242 juniors, Charles Hutchison and Dick Troha.

The rest of the line has average size—center John Muhlbach is 5-10, 192 pounds—and the guards are Tom Backhus, 5-11, 207 and Alan Jack, 6-0, 215.

The defense blends five sophomores with the experience of five juniors and a senior. Two of the linebackers are sophomores—Jim Stillwagon, 6-0, 216, and Doug Adams, 6-0, 214. The remaining linebacker, Mark Stier, 6-1, 204.

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- Research—the gathering, analysis, and reporting of substantive data
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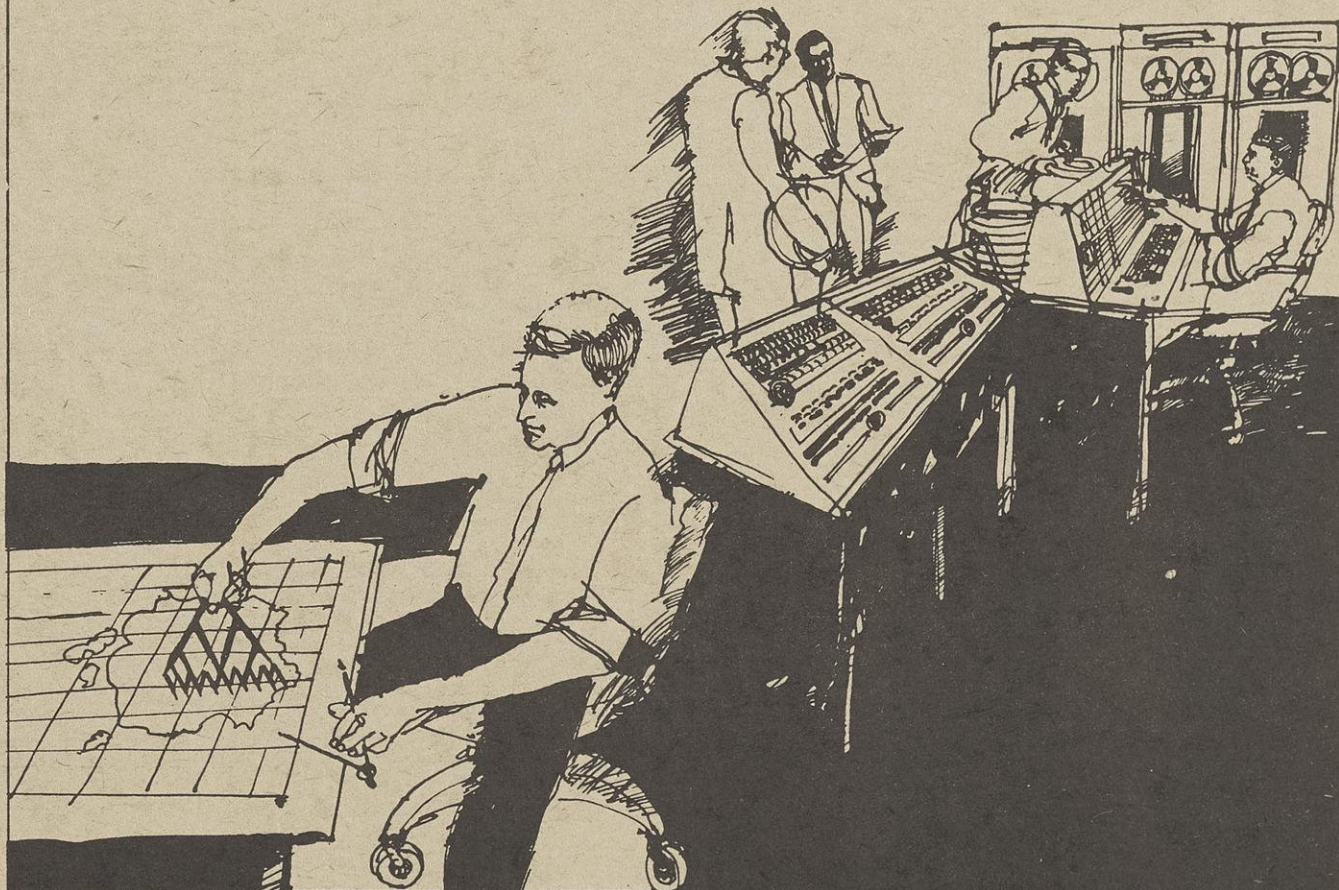
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Limb Lines

After seven weeks, the Limb is almost as tight as the week it started. Only four picks separate leader Barry Temkin. Associate Sports Editor, and straggler Ken Kirsch.

Things may get shaken up a bit this week, though, as Sports Editor Steve Klein picks three upsets—California over top ranked USC, Arizona over Air Force and Princeton over Harvard. Contributing Sports Editor Mark Shapiro agrees on the Princeton pick, Kirsch agrees on California, but nobody agrees on the Arizona pick.

Last year's Limb winner and former Associate Sports Editor Mike Goldman returns in the guest spot to choose, in his own usual manner, an upset—Mike goes alone with Auburn over Tennessee.

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Coaches and Tickets

Don't be too surprised next week if you run into head basketball coach John Powless or assistant coach Dave Brown on campus promoting basketball. They may be doing anything from assisting ticket sales to putting up posters to just talking basketball with students.

The energetic duo, beginning its first year of the Powless basketball regime, has already met with more problems than should beset new coaches. Primary among these problems have been ticket sales and a hiring of a freshman basketball coach.

"We want to push our student ticket sales much more than we have," Brown explained Thursday. "There should be a permanent ticket outlet on campus at the Union. Many kids find the ticket office at the stadium inaccessible. If we're going to have a home court advantage, let's get a home crowd."

While the Wisconsin Athletic Ticket office has been willing to listen to any suggestion that might help Wisconsin's sagging financial fortunes, action has been much too slow. Both Powless and Brown are not men to sit and wait, and if they have to, they're going to help on the ticket sales and promotional side too. Of course, they shouldn't have to.

A temporary and only partly satisfactory solution has been devised to assist Powless and Brown with the freshman basketball chores. Bud Foster, Director of Grant-In-Aids, and Milt Bruhn, Assistant Athletic Director, have offered their services and time, without pay, in assisting as interim Freshman Basketball coaches.

The importance of this position goes far past the coaching and teaching on the floor. Academic guidance and counseling are just as important to the individual players. Also, most other Big Ten schools utilize their freshman coach as a recruiter and scout, unless they have (and several do) a fourth man for these duties.

"We need a full time assistant and would like to have one," Brown insists. "We need one to remain competitive with the rest of the Big Ten. The present situation is the best thing we could get done now, today. You try to do the best thing you can do. You can't always do the perfect thing."

John Powless and Dave Brown may not have won a game as yet, but if they work as hard as they have, forced to do everyone else's job, Wisconsin is going to have many, many seasons of winning basketball.

FRESHMAN-VARSITY BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY GAMES

Advance sale of tickets for the annual Varsity-Freshman Hockey and Basketball games is now taking place at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street. The office is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The varsity freshman Hockey game is Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the

Hartmeyer Arena with face-off at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1, but Athletic Activity Book holders may purchase their ticket in advance for 50 cents by exchanging

coupon ticket No. 1. Bookholders purchasing their tickets at the game well be charged \$1.

The varsity-freshman basketball game will be played Tuesday, Nov. 19 in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse with tip-off time set for 7:30 p.m. General admission tickets are \$1, but Athletic Activity Bookholders may purchase their tickets for 50 cents by exchanging coupon No. 2. If Bookholders purchase their ticket at the game, their ticket will cost \$1.

OUT ON A LIMB

	STEVE KLEIN Sports Editor	BARRY TEMKIN Associate Sports Editor	MARK SHAPIRO Contributing Sports Editor	KEN KIRSCH Sports Staff	TOM HAWLEY Sports Staff	MIKE GOLDMAN Guest Prognosticator
Ohio State at Wisconsin	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Indiana at Michigan State	Michigan State	Indiana	Indiana	Michigan State	Michigan State	Indiana
Purdue at Minnesota	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Illinois at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Northwestern at Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
California at USC	California	USC	USC	California	USC	USC
Tennessee at Auburn	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Auburn
Miami at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Arizona at Air Force	Arizona	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Harvard at Princeton	Princeton	Harvard	Princeton	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
Record Last Week	8-2	6-4	6-4	7-3	8-2	6-4
Record to Date	48-22	50-20	49-12	46-24	49-21	47-23

Woody Alters Tradition To Make Buckeyes No. 2

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

For seventeen years, Woody Hayes, the "insufferable" head coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes has shown considerable disdain for moving the football any way except on the ground. He has shown considerable disdain for anything except conservative football. And the "indomitable" Coach Hayes has, in the past, despised sophomores anywhere except on the

bench.

So what does the "insufferable, indomitable" Coach Hayes do? For one thing, although the fullback hasn't been taken entirely out of the offense, one thing the Ohio State offense cannot be called in 1968, as in years past, is a full-back offense.

And another thing—Ohio State quarterbacks call their own plays, including the forward pass, something the Buckeye offense has tra-

ditionally done without under Hayes' tenure.

And finally—that disdain for sophomores. Even Woody Hayes has trouble disdaining sophomores the likes of quarterbacks Rex Kern and Ron Maciejowski, receivers Jan White and Bruce Jankowski, backs Leophus Hayden and Larry Zelina (that's just the offense), and five other who will start on defense against Wisconsin Saturday, including cornerback John Tatum, AP and UPI Back of the Week following the Bucks' 13-0 victory over Purdue.

So now, OSU still runs, but passes too and plays sophomores. What difference does it make? This year Hayes and his Buckeyes are ranked No. 2 in country.

Hayes will start five sophomores on offense. Which sophomore quarterback, Kern or Maciejowski, will start, though, remains up in the air despite firm assurance from the Columbus camp that Kern will not start and may not even play due to an ankle injury.

That assurance is probably so much bull, like the time the Hayes crowd claimed Matt Snell wouldn't play against the Badgers. Snell played and led the Buckeyes to a

(continued on page 15)

Marquette to Host 6-0-1 Soccer Club

By RICH SILBERBERG

Seeking its second undefeated season in three years, Wisconsin's 6-0-1 Soccer Club will travel to Milwaukee Saturday for a crucial game against Marquette University.

The only previous encounter between the two squads this season was held in Madison, with the Badgers emerging victorious by the score of 2-0. In that game, neither team was able to coordinate a particularly potent offensive attack. Second half goals by Tad Jones and Stuart Turple provided the winning margin for Wisconsin.

Despite the final result of that contest, the Badgers know they will have a tough fight on their hands when they take the field on Saturday. Although they are not noted for a particularly strong offense, the Warriors are an aggressive squad and feature a fine, hustling defense.

In addition, Wisconsin will once again face that ever present problem of physical conditioning. Due to a last minute schedule mix-up, the Badgers have not played competitively since October 26, when they defeated Carleton College, 2-0, in Northfield, Minnesota.

Good physical conditioning is the key to a winning squad, and the booters may suffer from the layoff in the early going against

(continued on page 15)

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