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Milwaukeeans Prepared To March Till the Spring

By GREGORY GRAZE
News Editor

Despite the apparent indifference and stubbornness of Milwaukee's mayor and Common Council, that city's Negroes and sympathetic whites will continue to march and demonstrate until their demands for a city-wide open housing law are met.

This determination was displayed Sunday night as the demonstrators, including about 200 from the Madison and campus communities, marched for six hours through the north and south sides of the city.

The group from Madison and others from across the nation and state came in response to Father James Groppi and the NAACP for displays of outside support. Among those who came were several national church and civic leaders. They expressed their unanimous support for the open housing struggle in Milwaukee and noted the

(continued on page 4)

The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. LXXVIII, No. 7 Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

Negro Prof Victim Of Firebomb Attack At Madison Home

By JOEL BRENNER
Editor-in-Chief

Prof. A.C. Jordan, African languages and literature, has twice had his house and front yard bombed, a swastika burned in the grass, and has received threatening phone calls at his home in a suburban neighborhood near Hilldale Shopping Center.

Jordan is a Negro.

The latest incident occurred Friday at about 9:15 p.m. when Jordan was looking out his front window.

"I saw it happening," he said, "and I immediately opened the front door. But there was no sign of anybody. There was no car."

Jordan and his wife quietly explained that they had come to this country from Capetown, South Africa via England. "I've been in the U.S. four years," he said, "a Wisconsin four years and in this house four years. The neighbors couldn't be nicer."

"Can you still see the swastika in the lawn?" he asked. "It's from this summer."

"At that time," his wife said, "we thought it was a kid or a crank—you know. That was August 10. It was the explosion that drew us out then. Drew the neighbors too."

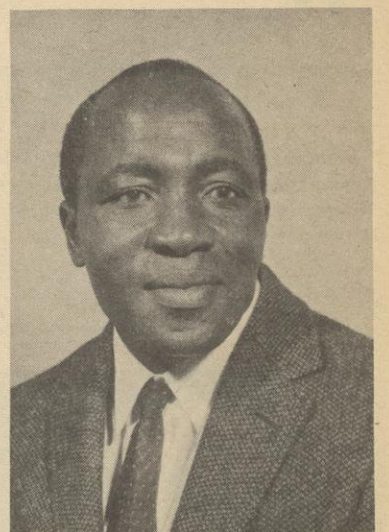
"The police were called. They came. They inspected and took pieces away, but they couldn't lift any finger prints because they were too smudgy," she added.

"There was no explosion this last time," Jordan said. "Just a fire. But it was frightening."

The Jordans received threatening phone calls about a week before the August 10 incident.

The Madison police came to the Jordan house on both occasions, but they told The Daily Cardinal

(continued on page 4)



A. C. JORDAN
... Professor of African Studies

Nelson Supports Halt in Bombing

By SALLY PLATKIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) said here Sunday that he supports discontinuation of United States bombing of North Vietnam as the more viable of two alternatives concerning U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Nelson, whose speech was sponsored by University Young Democrats, said the only other alternative is escalation of the war in the air and on the ground.

"I frankly don't think the bombing has hurt North Vietnam," Nelson told a group of about 200. "It has not stopped transportation."

Nelson has opposed both the Gulf of Tonkin resolution in 1965 and ground troop fighting, which he cited as "a fundamental change of involvement."

"I opposed that ground troop fighting," Sen. Nelson said, "because I thought then that it would be a large war..."

Nelson now estimates that 1,500,000 U.S. men will be sent to Vietnam, rather than an earlier estimated 8,000,000 men.

In answer to the question of whether the war has affected the ability of the country to deal with other problems, the senator said he does not "think it has affected our capacity, but it has affected our will."

In a question and answer session, Nelson offered the following opinions on other domestic and national problems:

Gorilla insurrection in Latin America said Nelson might become

similar to that in South Vietnam.

"The North Vietnamese wouldn't have a source of supply via China, Russia or the ports," he added, "so in terms of mounting sophisticated warfare they couldn't do it; but I think there are some situations in Latin America where people who don't really have anything to live for will join up with something that says they do."

In the 1968 presidential election, Nelson will support President Johnson, because "there isn't going to be any candidate up that disagrees with the president in the first place."

He said a third party candidate would not be effective.

"I happen to think in terms of accomplishing what I want to see done through a liberal democratic party," said Nelson.

Examples from a recent hearing which showed varying costs for the same drug among different companies were cited by Nelson chairman of a Senate committee on drugs as consumer products.

"There is a tremendously significant monopoly situation in the drug area," he said. "There is no competition on the retail market."

Great metropolitan areas, said Nelson, such as New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago, are "not really liveable environments" because of air and water pollution and problems concerning transportation, crime, education and recreation.

MILWAUKEE EXPERIENCED its 27th day of open housing demonstrations Sunday as nearly 2,000 Negroes and whites marched over the north and south sides of the city. Shown here leading the march along with the NAACP Youth Council Commandos are Father James Groppi and Dick Gregory, (in hat). Cardinal Photo by Bob Pensinger

12 Jurers Are Chosen As Dow Trial Begins

A jury was selected and opening arguments were heard Monday in State Circuit Court before Judge William Sachtjen in the cases of two University students arrested in last February's protest against campus recruiting by the Dow Chemical Corporation.

The two students, Robert Cohen, graduate in philosophy, and Robert Zwicker, undergraduate, were charged with disorderly conduct for carrying signs into the Commerce Building.

The jury of five men and seven women heard District Attorney James Boll claim that the students' action was "clearly disruption," and defense counsel Percy Julian retort that the only issue involved was the right to dissent and that as members of the jury they would be confronted with "one piece of

prejudice after another."

The only witness called during Monday's session was Director of Protection and Security Ralph Hanson. He stated that during a meeting of high University officials on February 17 it was agreed that no signs would be permitted inside buildings. Hanson also said that he informed the demonstrators of this ruling before they entered the Commerce Building and that he informed his officers that no signs were to be allowed into the building.

Hanson stated that Cohen was stopped by two officers as he was attempting to carry signs into the building under his arm. Hanson stated that when he arrived he informed Cohen that he could not carry the signs into the building.

According to Hanson, Cohen then threatened a lawsuit. Hanson said

(continued on page 4)

Housing Hearing Attracts Two Students

By LARRY STEIN
and
JOHN DAVIS

A public hearing on student housing held Monday at the Capitol by the Assembly Committee on State Affairs was attended by only two students. The two were Paul Grossman, president of the Southeast Area Student Organization, and Steve Roach, of the student housing sub-committee of the Students Life and Interests Committee (SLIC).

Committee members, expressing disappointment in the absence of representation of other student interest groups did not consider many student problems which they had expected to hear. Among those expected were the effects of huge dormitories on the students living in them and whether students prefer public or private housing.

Grossman, referring to a letter he had received from director of University Residence Halls, Lawrence Halle, warned against rising Res Halls fees. According to the letter, the University Regents are considering "favorably though informally," a proposal for students living in state owned dorms on all university campuses to share the costs of all University housing.

The effect predicted was that students on the Madison campus, which has no present dorm building plans, would be paying \$100 per year for construction on other campus. Grossman told The Daily Cardinal that, considering the cost of private housing, this campus could become a "rich man's school."

Newell Smith, director of student housing, said in his speech

(continued on page 4)



THOSE ON THE OTHER HILL ASK—Are students happy in the dormitories?

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Leaders Silent On Housing Crisis

The student housing problem is more acute now than it has ever been, with the possible exception of the period following the Second World War.

Of the 32,500 students now on this campus, 27 per cent of them live in Residence Halls dormitories. The other 73 per cent live either in private dorms, certified housing, or private apartments.

Approximately three-fourths of all students, then, live in private housing of some kind or another. Of these students, some 9000 live farther than one mile from the center of campus. By 1975, if the present trend continues, this figure will jump to 16,000 students living outside the one mile radius.

Student housing is largely miserable and everyone knows it. For those with little money to spend, the choice comes down to living in high rise cages in the Southeast Area or in the Lakeshore zoo, or of forking over the dough to the local slum lords. If one choses the latter, as many do, he will pay more money than the University charges and he will get worse facilities. Most of the time he will also get a worse location.

University dorms are entirely filled now. Private dorms and certified housing are nearly filled. Apartments are as hard to come by now as 50 degree weather in a Madison January.

Yet the legislature refuses to allow the University to build apartment-like facilities, as clearly are needed. Private construction would be acceptable, and that would avoid cutting the city's tax base, but in this circumstance rent controls would be needed.

There have been no rent strikes on any kind of noticeable scale; there has been a minimum of action by the Wisconsin Student Association; the Student Tenant Union is either asleep or dead.

Yesterday the state legislature held hearings on the student housing situation. SSO Pres. Paul Grossman was there, and so was a silent representative from the Student Life and Interest Committee (which is noted for its vigorous tradition of being a defender of student rights).

But no one from WSA was there.

No one from any ad hoc groups was there.

No dorm students were there to explain their gripes.

No apartment student were there to tell the legislators how much they pay for what they get.

The housing issue should be one of the hottest issues of the year, and student interests are vitally at stake. Only one thing is clear now, however: if someone doesn't build some fires under the right chairs, those interests are going to be ignored.

LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10 - 70. We reserve the right to cut letters due to length and libel and to edit them according to Cardinal style. While long letters may be used for the On The Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

On The Soapbox

Presence of Propaganda Reflects on 'U'

During the past year or so I have written several letters to The Cardinal in which I deplored the presence on campus of certain organizations and committees whose activities are devoted to the dissemination of propaganda about various political and social issues. To be specific, I have focused on the groups that staff the tables in and around the Union, where the bulk of this propagandistic literature is distributed. In my previous letters, I have made the point that this kind of activity is most unbecoming to a university—that being the institution that is allegedly best suited and most dedicated to the task of teaching students to approach all issues, in particular all social and political issues, rationally and in an intellectually competent manner.

The distinctive function of the university is supposed to be to instill in its students those habits of mind that will, among other things, make them immune to the appeals of propaganda. Under the expert guidance of their professors, the students of a university are supposed to learn how to resist the appeals to emotion, the appeals to authority, the appeals to numbers, the appeals to ignorance and prejudice, the glittering generalities, the name-calling, the simplifications, the sloganeering, and all the other techniques that are the earmarks of propaganda. If this is indeed one of the major tasks to which a university is dedicated, then from the continued presence of the propaganda tables in the Union, from their great popularity, and especially from the endorsement which they receive from advanced graduate students and faculty members, it can only be concluded that the University has so far failed in one of its most important educational purposes.

So perverse is human nature that there are probably many students and faculty who will take comfort in the thought that the situation is the same at numerous other universities. A more rational response to this thought would be to become even more discouraged. For example, on hearing that students of Indiana University (where I am now continuing my graduate work) are also enthusiastic consumers of propaganda, a member of the University ought to become twice as gloomy as before, and should continue to ask himself, as the news rolls in from university after university and college after college, "Is there nowhere, then, that students are above propaganda, for the right reasons?"

Nor should anyone take comfort in the fact that at Indiana or other universities the tables seem to be evenly divided between two or more politically opposed groups, whereas at Wisconsin they are dominated by groups whose political persuasions are more compatible. It is no improvement to have propaganda coming from two opposed sides rather than from just one side. The two sets of propaganda

do not "neutralize" but simply add to the effects of each other. If a person is concerned about the intellectual effects of propaganda per se, rather than merely being opposed to some lines of propaganda but not to others, then it does not make sense to speak of the desirability of "counter-propaganda."

Counter-propaganda does not open a student's mind, it merely closes it in a different direction. It does not teach him resistance to sloganeering; it merely provides him with a different set of slogans. It does not encourage him to view the issues more calmly and rationally; it merely channels his emotions in a different direction. It does not teach him objectivity; it only alters his prejudices and biases. It does not teach him to look at all sides; it only tries to slant him down a new, but equally narrow path. It does not expand his knowledge with hard evidence; it only increases his storehouse of distortions and misinformation. It does not teach him to think for himself; it seeks, rather to supply him with new authorities on whom to lean and to depend. It does not in any way increase the sophistication of his thought processes; it only encourages him to think a different thing in the same sloppy manner—to follow a new party line, to believe a new but equally simple-minded formula, to adhere to a new set of myths, to spout a new conglomeration of thoughtless clichés, and to respond in an appropriate manner to a new list of emotional catchwords.

I have heard many times the remark that Wisconsin (or Indiana, or any number of other large universities) is a "great" university, or "one of the best" schools, or "one of the top ten," or some similar phrase conveying great respect for it as an educational enterprise. I have also heard a comeback to that remark which seems to me to be unanswerable. Namely, the question: "Then why does it still have so many propaganda booths, and why are they so popular?"

I do not suggest that the booths be abolished. I do not suggest they be outlawed. I do not even suggest that students be discouraged from going to them. I do suggest, however, that if students were being taught how to think about current issues in an intellectually competent and rational manner, these tables would rapidly become obsolete. They would be scorned out of existence. They would become as rare on campus as palm readers, witch doctors, and snake oil peddlers, and for the same reason: they couldn't find anyone on a university campus so naive and intellectually unsophisticated as to be duped by them. They could not flourish. They could not find anyone to man the tables. They could not make true believers out of free, independent, and rigorous thinkers. And gradually they would die out.

Charles Logan
Indiana University

Letters

Yom Kippur Has Huge Seniority

To the Editor:

We would like to thank you for your coverage of the Yom Kippur-Parents' Day fiasco. However, for the sake of clarification, we would like to point out that attempts to re-schedule Yom Kippur were more difficult than those to change Parents' Day.

This may be due to the fact that Yom Kippur was scheduled 5000 years in advance, while Parents' Day was scheduled compar-

atively fewer years ago.

We are sorry to report, however, that our efforts have been in vain, for Israel does not recognize the pigskin.

James Fergal
Frank Jacobson
Nathan Relles
Richard Zussman

TA's Could Try Professionalism

To the Editor:

The attitude toward TA's expressed in your editorial of September 23 is unfortunate. You recognized the important role of the TA in education at the University and yet you let the TA be portrayed as a worker shanghaied into a miserable job.

Did it ever occur to you that some TA's think they are getting a fair deal from their departments? Some TA's even try to adopt a professional attitude (which you belittle) and teach the best they can while, at the same time, studying for an advanced degree.

A TA's association may well be needed, but its cause will not be advanced if The Cardinal appeals to TA's only as a group to be "mobilized."

Thomas F. Adams
Graduate student, astronomy

CARTOONISTS

People interested in doing cartoons for The Daily Cardinal editorial page should submit sample work at the Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall. Cartoon subjects may vary according to the artist's interests.

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Praises Sung for 'Songs of Our Century'

By A. C. FELIX
Music Reviewer

The art-song is perhaps the most difficult of all media for a composer to work in; accordingly most art-songs, even those by great composers, tend to be quite dull. It was a pleasant surprise, therefore, to find oneself leaving John Paton's recital not only awake but enthused.

Friday's concert was the first of three in which Mr. Paton and pianist Arthur Becknell will present a broad spectrum of "Songs of Our Century." The other two are scheduled for October 20 (German lieder) and November 17 (Charles Ives and other Americans). The present concert covered French songs, with a smattering of other Europeans thrown in.

Mr. Paton's ideas on the esthetics of performance were very much in evidence throughout: the record mikes were suspended on a string from above instead of being perched on their usual sight-blocking frames; and a small band-shell behind combined with an airy abstract sculpture on one side made one forget that the concert was taking place in one of the University's biggest eyesores: Music Hall Auditorium.

The performance itself was the most impressive aspect of the concert. John Paton is an excellent tenor, with neither the sessile, flat style of most singers nor the nauseatingly overblown schmaltz of a Heldentenor. With the exception of one false start (WHY do performers insist on trying to memorize their music?) the entire performance was flawless.

The pieces sung were quite variable in quality and style. It

was particularly interesting to compare the approaches of the two impressionists Debussy and Ravel. In "Histories Naturelles" Ravel, whose compositional talent was limited almost completely to a brilliant flair for orchestration, was wise enough to let the excellent texts of the songs speak for themselves. With the music thus governed, the songs are quite effective.

Debussy on the other hand chose texts ("Three Poems of Stephane Mallarme" and "Noel des Enfants qui n'ont plus de maisons") which are positively disastrous. The songs themselves, however, are extremely good, due to Debussy's marvellous piano writing which can make the instrument sound as resonant as an organ.

Selected songs from Poulenc's cycles "Coccardes" and "Banalites" demonstrated that pop-art, at least in music, is nothing new.

"Bonne D'enfant," from "Coccardes" got exactly the treatment it deserved. Mr. Paton declaimed Cocteau's Dadaist text with mock seriousness over a satirical piano accompaniment laced with fragments of "Sur la Route," a gaily cynical French folk song. The two "Banalites" had appropriately cliched, humorous settings.

One expects better from Darius Milhaud than "L'amour Chante," an indifferent cycle on indifferent texts, but it serves to remind us that a composer whose opus is running into the 600's can't be expected to turn out a great work every time.

Similarly indifferent was the 1949 cycle "Melodies," by Dutch composer Daniel Ruyneman, whose lack of fame seems to be justified.

Judging from his "Four Lyrics of Antonio Machado," the Italian pre-Webernite serialist Luigi Dallapiccola deserves to be heard much more often than he is. The cycle reveals him as a great mel-

odist: the vocal line rises, falls or drives forward with intense and compelling logic, searching for a resolution that never comes. This self-supporting vocal line, combined with a piano part which sel-

dom descends into the lower third of the instrument's range, gives an impression of massiveness suspended magically, like Magritte's "Chateau de Pyrenees," high above the tonal plane.

The last piece on the program was the cycle "To Poetry" by the Hungarian-English composer Matyas Seiber. It is one of those sad pieces one runs into every once in a while which almost comes off—but not quite.

The opening song of the cycle, an invocation, is simply awful. In its Victorian effusiveness it is disastrously reminiscent of the mock-serious invocation to Poetry from "The Pirates of Penzance," and the composer shows even poorer judgment by placing it also at the end as an epilogue, thereby ruining the effectiveness of "Timor Mortis," the last poem

(continued on page 11)

Recital Review

By MARTIN JONES
Music Reviewer

An entire program of harpsichord, consisting of pieces all composed within a period of fifty years could easily become too much of a good thing. It is to Albert Fuller's credit that it did not, during his recital in the Union, Sunday.

Mr. Fuller plays very well in every respect, but when the rhythm of his music becomes relentless, his work is most absorbing. It makes no difference whether the music is of the grace and grandeur of the French Rococo, as in the Rameau Suite in E Minor, or whether it is more vigorously expository as in the Bach French Suite VI, he is irresistibly insistent. The result is a performance of a completeness at once intellectual and deeply satisfying.

There is little need to review the compositions played. The suites by Rameau and Bach, and the pairs of sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti are all part of the basic literature for harpsichord. The Four Pieces by Dufluitz Duphy,

however, are not so well known, being as they are fairly recent discoveries of musicological research.

In both form and content they bridge the gap between the Baroque and early Classical periods. They are a valuable find and should be a welcome addition to the repertoire, especially the first rondeau, "La Forqueray," whose calm melodicism as spun out by Mr. Fuller revealed a lovely and compelling piece of music.

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State Holds Housing Hearings

(continued from page 1)

before the committee that the University has no plans for building residence halls "at this time." Smith explained that 27 per cent of the student body now lives in University housing and that there is no need for a larger percentage. He went on to state that the need is for more housing within a one-mile radius of the center of campus.

Last year, 8,800 students lived more than one mile from campus. By 1975, the number could grow to as many as 16,000. Smith emphasized that one of the basic needs of student housing is recreation areas for the residents.

He said that in the future, areas now used for parking may be used for recreation. Mr. Smith went on to say that increased University housing would put a greater burden on the students living in private housing because they would have to pay taxes whereas the University does not.

More dorms, he said, would require more services from the city, and since the University pays no taxes, the balance would have to be made up among privately housed students whose landlords do pay taxes.

Prof. Jordan

(continued from page 1)

that they have no record of the incident.

Campus Protection and Security Police Chief Ralph Hanson was notified the second time and came to the Jordan home himself this past Saturday.

One of his officers, however, told the Cardinal that Protection and Security books show no record of the incident.

"That neighborhood (he mentioned the name of the street) isn't in our jurisdiction," the officer said.

This reporter never told the officer what the name of the street was.

University Chancellor William Sewell was unavailable for comment.

* * *

At deadline, after numerous telephone calls, the Madison Police Department made the following statement: On August 10, according to patrol Lt. Donald Mickelson, there was a report of a "bottle of volatile fluid" being thrown on the sidewalk in front of 4405 Tokay Blvd., the Jordan's home. Last Friday, an incendiary of the same kind was tossed in front of the same address. The police made no mention of the burned swastika.

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Milwaukee

(continued from page 1)

nationwide scope and significance of the situation.

About 2,000 blacks and whites marched Sunday without any major incidents of violence. Although they marched for over two hours through the tense and pre-dominantly Polish-American southside accompanied by sporadic heckling, there were several encouraging signs.

At several points in the southside march, white bystanders joined in or gave visual support.

The marches are led, organized, and controlled by members of the Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council who call themselves "Commandos." They received support from older people such as Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest, and comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory.

In the end, though, it is the Commandos who determine the physical and mental direction of the open housing drive. Throughout the route of the march, they maintained a constant protective human chain around the marchers.

The campus chapter of the Concerned Black People has withheld its support of the Milwaukee demonstrations reportedly because the CBP think that it is a white-led movement, it is not a grass-roots action, and that the goal of open housing is not as worthwhile as better and equal education.

The Commandos, however, do not intend to solicit the CBP's support. As one of the Commando top spokesmen, Jim Pierce, put it, "they know where we are."

Pierce reiterated what many others have been aware of all along—that Milwaukee is a testing ground for the non-violent approach to racial injustice.

The Commandos, who range in age from 18 to 31, receive expert instruction and training in self-defense from professional armed forces instructors. The group was formed around September, 1966, following the civil rights demonstrations concerning a judge's membership in the segregated Eagles Club.

Besides the marches, which have continued for nearly a month, the group is formulating a boycott of Milwaukee-brewed beers and a Christmas boycott of Milwaukee merchants.

Although Milwaukee's mayor Henry Maier has refused to push for the proposed fair housing ordinance, his fellow Democrats in the state have voiced their disagreement. The state administrative committee, Sunday, voted 22 to 1 in favor of a city open housing ordinance.

Dow Trial

(continued from page 1)

that he then told Cohen, "Your statement makes me nervous." Julian claimed that what Hanson really said was, "You make me nervous, I don't like you."

Hanson stated that when Cohen was arrested Cohen asked, "What's the matter, can't you stand hearded liberals?"

Zwicker was arrested when he was seen carrying a sign that was apparently smuggled into the building.

Julian stated that there was really no understanding as to whether signs would be allowed into the buildings. He claimed that some administration officials had made statements to the effect that signs would be allowed in the buildings while others had stated that they would not be allowed.

The court adjourned at the time when the signs were introduced into evidence.

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Campus News Briefs

Renk, Key Romney Supporter, To Speak

The first meeting of the Young Republicans will be held today at 7:30 p.m. Wilbur Renk, chairman of the Wisconsin Romney for President Committee and 1964 GOP Senatorial Candidate, will be the speaker.

A reception will follow the meeting. Memberships and tickets for the Ronald Reagan speech Saturday in Milwaukee will be available. Check Union bulletin board for room.

RIOT FILMS

Color sound films of the Milwaukee riots and tapes made on the scene will highlight a speech on news coverage in racially troubled areas at today's rush meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society. SDX invites all undergrad and graduate journalism students and non-majors planning careers in journalism to attend at 8 p.m. in the Top Flight room of the Union.

OTOLARYNGOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. John Lindsay, recently retired head of the division of otolaryngology, University of Chicago, and visiting professor of otolaryngology here, will give a lecture today at 4 p.m. in 426 Hospital.

AFRICAN BALLET

"Les Ballets Africains," a forty member troupe of dancers, singers, and instrumentalists from the Republic of Guinea, will perform at 8 p.m., in the Union Theater on Oct. 8, 9, and 10. Tickets are on sale now at the Union Box Office.

HOME EC CLUB

Miss Karen Berke, from the

Consumer Education service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture will speak at the Home Economics Club meeting today, at 7 p.m., in 21 Home Ec.

HOME COMING COMMITTEE

The Wisconsin Student Association will hold Homecoming committee interviews Wednesday in the Union loft from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

SENATE DISCUSSION

The Student Senate will hold an open discussion on the Student Power Bills Wednesday at 7 p.m. All senators are to attend. Check Union bulletin board for room.

HOOFS

The Hooper Outing Club will meet today at 7 p.m., in 180

Science Hall. The program will include trip reports and an introduction to Whitewater boating.

STUDENT POWER BILL

Today and Wednesday, hearings will be held on the summer board report of the Student Power Bill from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Bee-keepers Room of the Union.

STUDENT RIGHTS PARTY

The Student Rights Party will hold its first general meeting Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the Union. Plans for the fall campaign will be discussed.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

The American Field Service Club will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Union. Check

Tuesday, September 26, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

the Union Bulletin Board for room.

LAW BOARDS

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given on Nov. 11, Feb. 10, Apr. 6, and Aug. 3. Candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or February test. Registration forms may be obtained at the Law School Office, 208 Law.

WIBA

Tune in to WIBA radio at 9:05 p.m. today for a student discussion on the role of the student in campus activities. Bruce Russell, president of the Union, and Marcia Myers of Wisconsin Student Association will join Papa Hambone and the moderators from the Union Public Information Committee. WIBA is at 1310 kilocycles.

UNION USHERS

Interviews will be held today at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater for students interested

in serving as volunteer ushers. Previous ushering experience is not necessary and assignments are made by the day of the week preferred by volunteers.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

The Associated Women Students will hold interviews for committee positions in special projects, academics, publicity, personnel, and activity from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Union.

STUDENT POWER

A National Student Power Conference will be convened at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, over Thanksgiving weekend to define the strategy and tactics of student power on both the local and national level. For information, contact Devereaux Kennedy, 6317 Cates, University City, Mo.

LHA COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Lakeshore Halls will hold interviews for positions on its executive committees. The committees

(continued on page 11)

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what you can do for it.

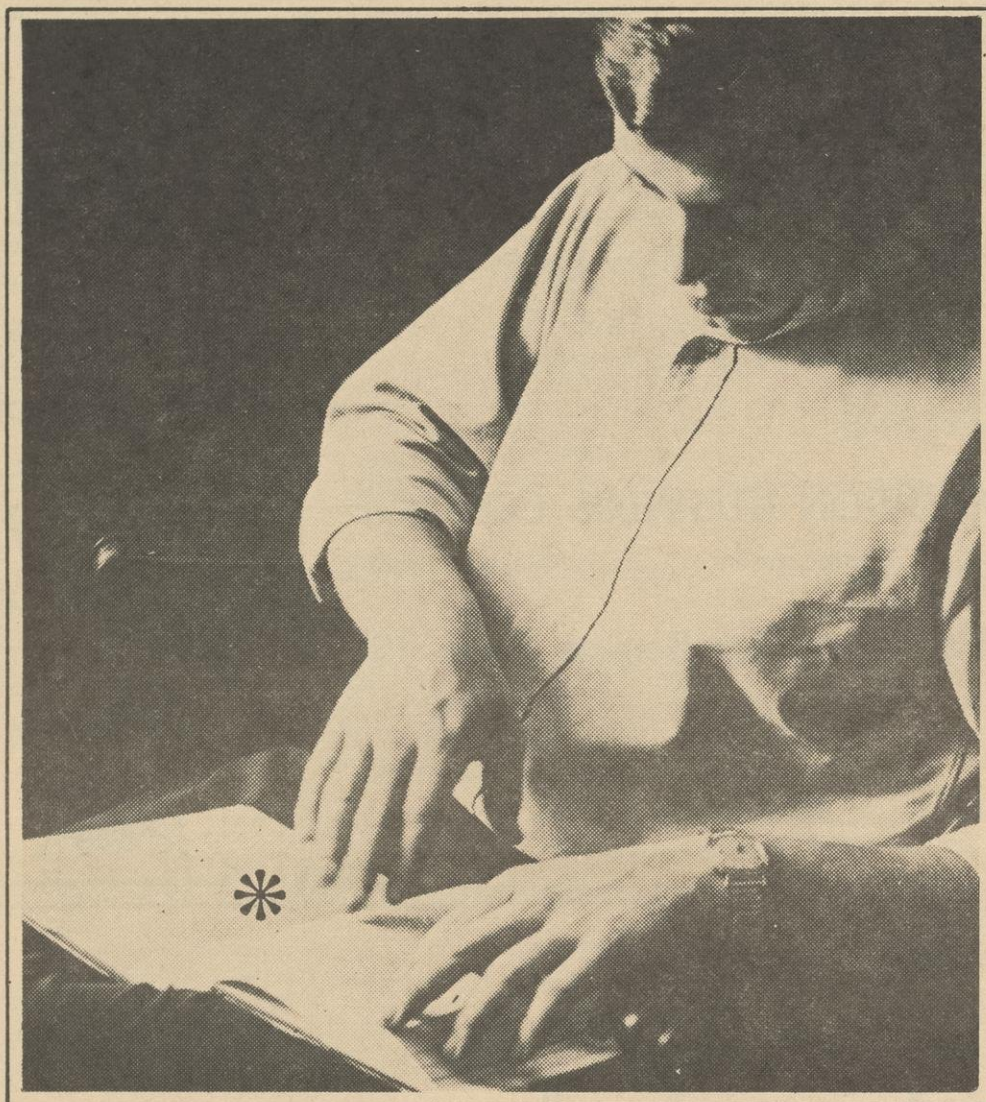
SEPT. 26 - 27
GREAT HALL

Meet Nick Dozoryst, 22

He's a law student

He rebuilds cars

He can read 2000 words a minute



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Check the schedule below and plan now to attend one of these orientations. In just eight weeks, you could be reading as fast or faster than Nick Dozoryst. Special student rate and payment plan available. For more information, mail the coupon or call 257-8607.

THIS WEEK'S ORIENTATIONS

AT 114 N. CAROL, ROOM 320

TUES., SEPT. 26—5:30 & 8 P.M.

THURS., SEPT. 28—5:30 & 8 P.M.



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Applications Available Now For U.S. Teaching Grants

68 Badger Preview Reveals Variety, Originality and an International Theme

Wisconsin teachers who wish to teach or attend a seminar abroad in 1968-69 should apply now, according to an announcement from the University Office of International Studies and Programs.

Eligible to apply are men and women now teaching at the elementary, secondary, and junior college levels. They may write for information and application forms to the Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington D.C. 20202.

Teaching grants are for one year and living allowance. They are available in Afghanistan, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Canada, Colombia, Cyprus, Dahomey, Denmark, El Salvador, Finland, Germany, Greece, Honduras, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Laos, Libya, Luxembourg, Mexico, Morocco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Peru, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Vietnam.

Grants to participate in summer seminars abroad are available in Germany and Spain to teachers of modern languages, and in Italy to teachers of the classics. These grants provide transportation and tuition.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens with the bachelor's degree and at least three years of successful teaching experience for teaching grants; and at least two years ex-

perience for seminar grants. Forms may be obtained until Oct. 15. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 1, 1967.

DAVIS RETIRES

Miss Ruth H. Davis will retire from the Library staff of the State Historical Society after more than thirty-six years of devoted service. Miss Davis attended the University Library School and received her Librarian Certificate. Since 1960 she has been in charge of the Service Desk.

AUFS

Experts now gathering information around the world as members of the American Universities Field Staff will visit the University in 1967-68 to share their knowledge with students, faculty, and area residents.

By TOM KLEIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

In an interview on Friday, Badger editor Kathy Hinner, a junior majoring in journalism-advertising, presented a sneak preview of the 68 Badger and introduced an annual sparkling with variety and originality.

In an effort to expand the scope of the book, the theme of the 68 Badger will focus on "people": the people in the news, the people making history. An international atmosphere will be injected into the Badger.

Although as Kathy observed a "yearbook is simply the history of a school," the intense involvement of the university, especially the student body, with world affairs easily justifies the inclusion of world figures into the Badger's

"people" theme.

And Wisconsin students are directly related. As repercussions of world events, like the Viet Nam war, student demonstrations will find a secure place in the Badger. In Kathy's view "people want to see people acting spontaneously." Demonstrations seem to have that special knack for bringing out spontaneity in people.

Developing the theme, however, is the easy part of producing a yearbook as large as the Badger. The immense task of collecting

and organizing vast stores of information, taking thousands of photographs, and editing endless copy requires talented management and a staff that swells to nearly a hundred students. Meeting the four deadlines demands careful coordination of the many Badger departments.

Although the cover design and some photography is done professionally, the bulk of the book is the result of a student effort.

Work begins in early spring with (continued on page 10)

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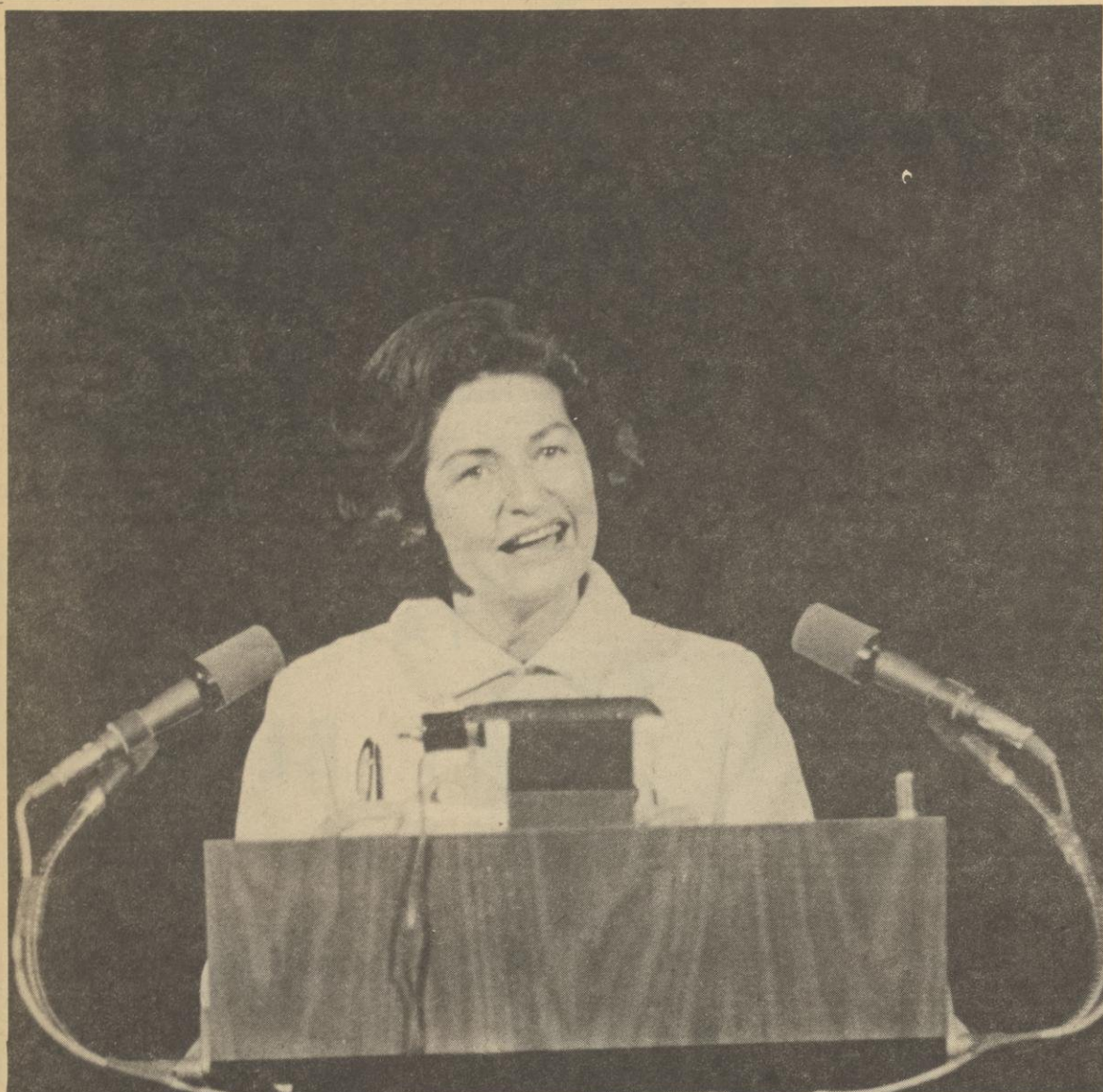
British Be-in fashions practically snatched from the cutting tables of Simon Ellis of London. Choose up sides, luv, for your a.m. and p.m. looks.

Any one'll be a smasher. From left: fab lace pantsuit 45.00; self-lined crochet-top party goer 60.00; short-stop knit that flips out at break of day 36.00.

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(LEFT) "It is not enough to use your voice against the world as it is—unless you are willing to use your hands and your head to build the world that should be," urged Mrs. Johnson, as she spoke at the World Food Exposition Saturday.

(RIGHT) Chatting Saturday, at the World Food Exposition are, from left to right, Mrs. Warren Knowles, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Governor Knowles, Alice in Dairyland, and Cinderella of the World.

—Cardinal Photos by Dick McElroy

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PACE reports on sports—a tongue-in-
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Worked Out With the Baltimore Colts."

An action photo look at the Pan American
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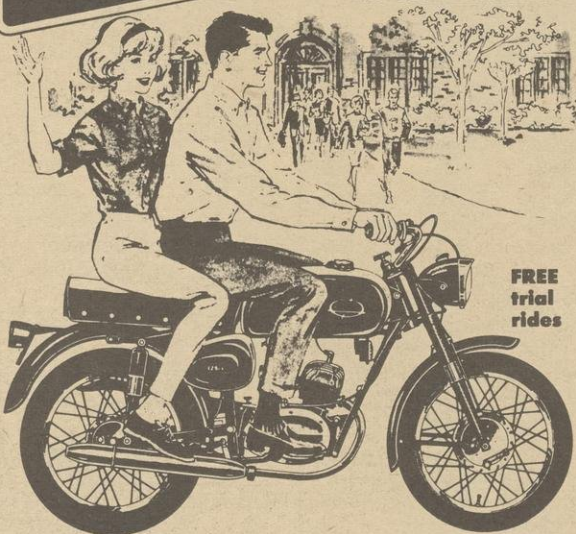
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Badger

(continued from page 7)

the selection of a publisher. Bids are offered by many companies. Paragon Press will publish the 68 Badger.

As editor, Kathy often conferred with a professional artist in the designing of the cover—an important feature of any yearbook. The fruits of their labor will be seen next spring.

The Badger operates financially independent of the university and never solicits advertising for the annual. Its operation is overseen by the Badger Board, a faculty-student body which functions on an advisory basis. Final responsibility for the book rests with the editor and the Badger staff.

Anyone interested in joining the staff can interview today and Wednesday from 2:30 to 5:00 at the new Badger offices in the Towers.

PROF TO LECTURE

Prof. Scott M. Cutlip, public relations authority of the University School of Journalism, will be in South America between Sept. 25 and Oct. 15 to lecture at professional meetings.

TIMWIN WHEAT

A new soft red winter wheat has been announced by the University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The new variety, to be named Timwin, was bred by the late R.G. Shands, USDA agronomist located at the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station.

Tutorial Project

To aid Madison junior high and high school students from problem families, the WSA Human Relations Committee is sponsoring a tutorial project.

According to Jeff Klomberg, committee chairman, volunteers will be asked to spend at least two hours a week with the students, aiding them with class work and providing them with friendship and a chance to increase their range of interest and experience. The students will be referred to WSA through the Juvenile and Family Court.

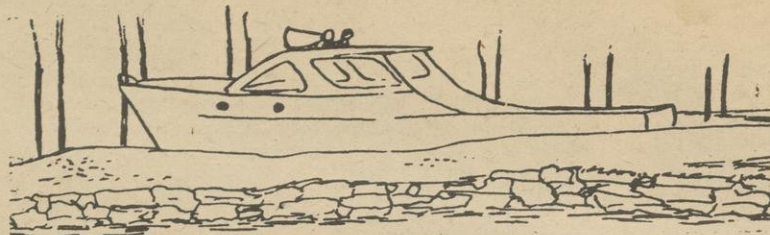
Volunteers will be compensated for travel expenses and for money spent taking students on outings.

"We are particularly looking for people in the fields of education and social work," Mr. Klomberg said, "but any volunteers must be willing to work all year. This is not the kind of program which can be dropped without hurting anyone."

Those interested should contact Jane Gottlieb, room 513 in the Union afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. or call Jeff Klomberg at 255-4484. There will be an orientation meeting October 4 at 7:30 in the Union.

AWARD WINNER

Prof. Robert J. Parent, of electrical engineering, won the 1967 Arnold O. Beckman Award of the Instrument Society of America (ISA). He was cited for his contributions in conceiving, developing, and guiding the construction of advanced instrument applications for satellite-borne measurement systems.



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'59-125 HARLEY. \$125. 238-9635. 5x27

'67 BMW R27-250cc. Immac. Must sell immed. Call eves. Ron Rivkin, 255-5187. 5x27

'66 YAMAHA 250cc. Ph. 233-9306 after 6 p.m. 5x27

'65 HONDA 50. Elec. starter, windshield. Excellent. 257-5213. 5x28

'65 CB-160 HONDA. Excel. cond. Contact Tim Donovan, 231-1152. 5x28

'65 HONDA S-90. Rain cover. Under 1300 mi. Ex. cond. \$230. 255-9539. 8x3

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VACUUM \$15. Honda 50—\$125. Beer sign—\$25. 257-9851. 2x26

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ROOMMATE wanted. Own bdrm. Must drink. \$65. 255-9384. 5x28

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Luncheons Also Served

Managing Editor Christy Sinks Resigns from Cardinal

Daily Cardinal managing editor Miss Christy Sinks announced Monday that she has accepted a position on the staff of the Wisconsin State Journal and will resign from her post with the Cardinal as of today.

Matthew Fox, former managing editor and summer editor of the Cardinal, will assume her duties.

Miss Sinks served as society editor, night editor, and news editor before taking the job of managing editor under former editor-in-chief Eileen Alt last January.

During the past summer she held the position of editor-in-chief.

"I don't like to step down from my post," Miss Sinks said, "but I

wanted to work in the professional press and this was a good opportunity."

She will stay with the Cardinal in the less time-consuming capacity of night editor.

Miss Carol Welch, Cardinal editorial page editor, has been appointed to the position of assistant news editor, and night editor Miss Pat McCall has been appointed editorial page editor. Assistant night editor Miss Marci Knowlton moves to the position of night editor.

Appointments were made by editor-in-chief Joel Brenner.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

include Social Education and Scholarships, Film, Forum, Library Staff, Arts and Crafts, Recreation, and Public Relations. Interviews will begin today at 7 p.m. in the Elm Drive Commons Party room.

CNB UNION TRYOUTS mg
PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be held today at 3:30 and 7:30 in the Union for two Albee plays, "The American

Dream" and "The Sandbox", and for a Nigerian comedy, "The Lion and the Jewel". The rooms will be posted on the Union bulletin board.

* * *

"Badger" interviews for all those interested in working on the yearbook will be held today and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Badger Office at the Towers.

* * *

RUSH SMOKER
Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry and chemical engineering fraternity will hold a rush smoker today and Thursday. Smokers will be held at the Alpha Chi Sigma House at 621 N. Lake Street from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Lakeshore Hall residents will be pro-

vided rides from Slichter Hall at 15 minute intervals beginning at 7:30.

LOCAL HISTORY

Sylvester K. Stevens, recently appointed chairman of President Johnson's National Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, will be the principal speaker at the sixth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Council for Local History October 6 to 7.

RENAISSANCE STUDY

Prof. Robert M. Kingdon, history department authority on the Reformation and the Renaissance, is the new secretary-treasurer of the International Federation of Societies and Institutes for the Study of the Renaissance.



Among the members of the American National Opera Company who will perform here are baritone, Peter Glossop and soprano, Patricia Cullen. The company has staged new productions of Berg's "Lulu," to be performed in English Oct. 12; Verdi's "Falstaff," in Italian, Oct. 13; and Puccini's "Tosca," in Italian, Oct. 14. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Mail orders are now being accepted.

Praises

(continued from page 3)

in the cycle.

The middle two songs are typical of the cycle as a whole in that they almost but not quite make good music. "Timor Mortis," which follows them would really be quite good if it were not followed by that epilogue. Its construction and effect are quite similar (though not as good) to the "Lyke-Wake Dirge" from Benjamin Britten's "Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings."

The audience at music hall was bigger than usual, but not as big as Messrs. Paton and Becknell deserved. It is hoped that more people will show up for the other two concerts.

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infuriate the AMA... A piercing study of head Beach Boy Brian Wilson... The story of college basketball's flesh peddlers... Paul Krassner's latest put-ons... The scene in Boston... and much much more including the most fabulous 4-color pull-out poster ever created—"Mama Cass Elliott" and the by-now-famous flower power pin-up pose to end all pin-up poses.

CHEETAH

At your newsstands September 28th

broad minded

by diane seidler

The christening is over but the baby hasn't been named yet. Wisconsin's 17-0 loss to Washington has simply made the future of Badger football look more nebulous than ever. True, it's now quite apparent that Coach John Coatta's primary problem is the offensive line. And that the defense is pretty much the same solid unit it was last year.

But, due to circumstances beyond its control, the offensive backfield never really had a chance to show its stuff. John Boyajian spent most of his playing time trapped under the weight of the Huskies' defensive tackles Steve Thompson and Bill Glennon. Boyajian finished the afternoon with minus 51 yards rushing. Sophomore John Smith got away for 2 good runs but then was also stopped cold. Flanker Tom McCauley had a fine afternoon—he caught 8 passes for 123 yards—but Mel Reddick was hardly tested. Even John Ryan, who came in late in the game and completed 7 of 9 passes, threw an interception.

The results, however, are inconclusive. Wisconsin can't be termed a Winner—the loss and the lack of pass protection prevent that—but Loser isn't applicable either. The Badgers have several things going for them—offensive potential and defensive stability as well as an enthusiastic coaching staff. It may be a winning season yet.

that unexpected theme

In this new era of Coatta-style football the changes were apparent. "The Gamble" seems to be creeping back into the Wisconsin vocabulary and "The Unexpected" could easily become a theme. Case in point, Boyajian's shift from quarterback to punter which fooled Washington all the way offside.

But the unexpected loses its uniqueness when it's repeated too often. Why not then, since he is a punter by profession and also had about a 37 yard average last year—Boyajian wound up the afternoon with just over a 31 yard average—use Bob Schaffner? Even if that's a rhetorical question the answer would be interesting.

a running gamble

To get back to "The Gamble." The first one occurred in the first quarter when Boyajian tried to run on fourth and 13 from the Washington 48 yard line. That gamble failed but it did indicate that this team has some guts.

Luckily for everyone the big "Second Gamble" worked, although I doubt that the coaches had my interpretation in mind. It was the fourth quarter and the Badgers were down 17-0 when Ryan took over for Boyajian. Prior to fall practice Coatta had named Ryan his starting quarterback, by virtue of his good combination of running and passing abilities, but a shoulder injury kept the junior from conditioning as fast as he should have.

So, Boyajian started and had a rough time of it as the ground game attempted in the early part of the game couldn't get going and the Washington pass protection was snuffing that route. The Badgers had to make a decision between the two evils and it was a catch-up pass game all the way. So why risk Ryan when anyone who could throw the ball could have done just as well?

The Wisconsin offensive line wasn't playing favorites—it wasn't giving Boyajian, Coatta's best running quarterback, any protection, as he was getting dumped almost at the snap of the ball. Ability to run was no longer a consideration. Taking nothing away from Ryan, whose passing game was almost as perfect as you can get, it just seems strange that Chuck Burt wasn't put in. Burt was the tenth leading passer in the nation two years ago so his credentials are better than average. Plus he wasn't just fresh off the injury list and liable to be put out for the year by a Huskie bruiser.

Coatta said before the season started that Burt would be used in situations when a drop-back quarterback might be applicable. The score was 17-0, it was a passing game and Ryan's future could have been in the bag. Coatta may have missed his first chance.

Huskie Mentor Impressed

Coach Jim Owens Says, 'Badgers Will Be Better'

"Wisconsin is a good football team that's going to get better," Washington football coach Jim Owens said Monday.

"The fact that we already had one game under our belts was definitely a factor in the game," he said. "We wanted to improve after our 17-7 loss to Neb. last Saturday, and our boys knew we had to win."

Owens felt Wisconsin had one advantage over Washington in that Wisconsin scouts had seen the Huskies play while his own team went into the game "blind" because he didn't get a chance to see Wisconsin play.

"We knew Wisconsin had a fine passing game," Owens said, "and all week long we worked on our pass coverage. The two quarterbacks Boyajian and Ryan, really threw the ball well, and McCauley is as tough a receiver as we'll

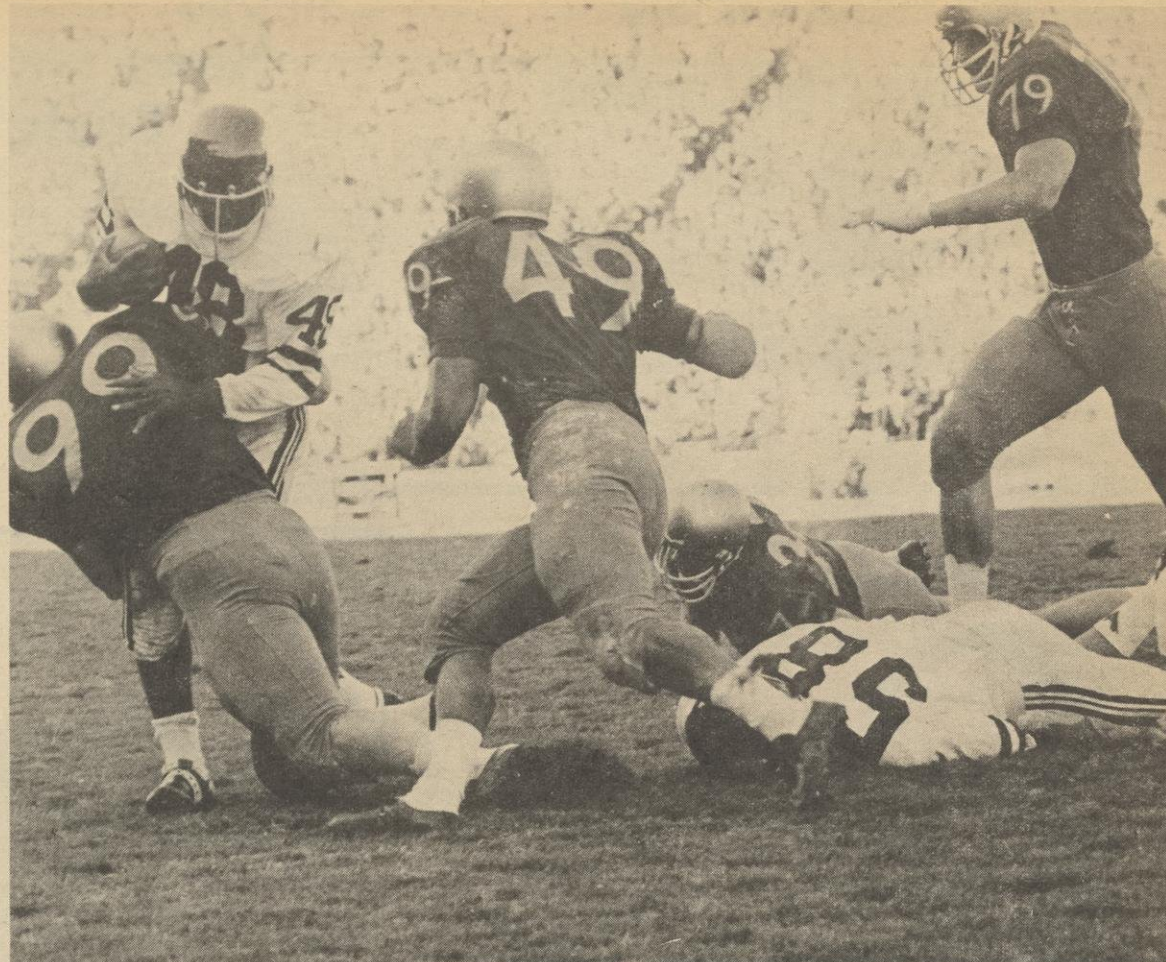
see the rest of the year."

Owens cited the 44 yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Tom Manke to end Harrison Wood as the key play of the ball game.

"That was a play we have been working on for most of the season," Owens said, "and it really clicked for us then. Manke threw a perfect pass and Wood had one step on the defense and made that spectacular leaping catch."

"When we went into the dressing room, though, we still felt Wisconsin was in the ball game. We tried to calm the boys down and stop all the penalties in the first half, as well as regroup our forces to prevent Boyajian from completing so many passes."

"We were fortunate in that our defensive line was getting through to the quarterback," Owens noted. "I think it upset Wisconsin's timing and made them



A SAD STORY—Wisconsin tailback John Smith (48) is hit behind the line of scrimmage by Washington's Bill Glennon (99) as George Jugum (49) comes up to assist on the tackle. This was how it looked all day to Wisconsin ball carriers—no blocks, no interference. —Photo by Len Shapiro

Huskies' Defense Hands Wisconsin 17-0 Setback

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

SEATTLE, WASH.—Everything seemed to go wrong for Washington Saturday—that is at least until the opening kickoff against Wisconsin at 2 p.m., PDT.

Not only was Co-captain quarterback Tom Sparlin sitting on the bench when Washington took possession of the ball after John

Tietz's kickoff, but the Huskie marching band, the pride and joy of the Washington campus, learned before the game that its marching uniforms had not arrived from the manufacturer and the band would be unable to perform at halftime.

Washington got around both problems magnificently. The band, in white shirts and dark slacks played from a fixed position, and Washington Coach Jim Owens unleashed untested sophomore Tom Manke on the Badgers, and the 19-year-old quarterback led the Huskies to a 17-0 win over Wisconsin.

Sparlin might be sitting on the bench for the rest of the season. Manke ran the ball 20 times for 88 yards and a touchdown and threw a beautiful 44 yard touchdown pass to Harrison Wood with 9 seconds showing on the clock at the end of the first half to make the score 10-0.

Manke scored the Huskies' final touchdown of the day in the third quarter as he went off tackle on a keeper and wove his way into the Wisconsin zone, eluding tacklers and utilizing his blockers successfully.

The only other score was made by Washington's kicking specialist Don Martin who booted a 37 yard field goal the first time the Huskies got possession of the ball.

Wisconsin had problems all day long. There was virtually no ground attack as the Badgers had minus 26 yards rushing. Most of that figure, however, was due to the lack of protection for quarterbacks, John Boyajian and John Ryan on passing situations. Boyajian alone was dropped for 51 yards on 9 carries.

When Boyajian and Ryan did get adequate protection, however, they

Smith, Otis Washington recovered the fumble and gave the Huskies possession.

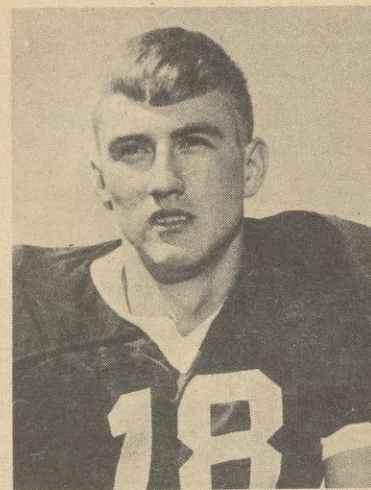
Tight end Bill Fritz caught 5 passes for 26 yards while split end Mel Reddick had 2 catches for 16 yards.

The big story for the Badgers, however, was the lack of blocking in the offensive line. Time and time again Washington tackles Bill Glennon and Steve Thompson threw Badger runners for losses or broke up blocking formations that left the Badger backs unprotected from charging Washington linebackers and secondary defenders.

Except for one noticeable lapse, Manke's 44 yard touchdown pass at the end of the half, the Wisconsin defense had a good day.



TOM DOMRES
a Badger defender



TOM MCCAULEY
8 grabs for 123 yards

Defensive tackle Tom Domres was outstanding. The All-American candidate was credited with 17 tackles, 9 of them solo. Coach John Coatta also had praise for his defensive secondary, particularly Tom Schinke. It was Schinke who made a touchdown—saving tackle on reserve quarterback Mike Lippi at the 1 yard line in the last play of the game after Lippi rolled out on the left side for 23 yards.

Other outstanding Badger defenders were sophomore nosemen Leonard Fields, and linebackers Sam Wheller and Gary Criter. Wheeler played most of the game with sinus difficulties and team Doctor Ryan said after the game that Wheeler had trouble breathing most of the time he was in.

Next task for Wisconsin will be this Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium against the Arizona State Sun Devils. The Badgers came out of the Washington game with only one injury—defensive tackle Don Bliss pulled a hamstring muscle—but he should be ready by game time.

FRESHMAN FENCING TRYOUTS

Freshman fencing candidates will hold an organizational meeting Oct. 6 at 3:30 p.m. at the New Men's Gym.

threw the ball accurately and successfully to Wisconsin receivers. Boyajian was 10 for 16 for 112 yards while Ryan, who replaced Boyajian in the fourth quarter, hit on 7 of 9, although he had 1 interception.

Doing most of the receiving for Wisconsin was junior Tom McCauley. The speedy flanker caught 8 passes for 123 yards and in the second quarter almost broke away for Wisconsin's only touchdown when he took a pass from Boyajian, broke one tackle, but fumbled after a 36 yard gain when he was hit on the sidelines by Frank

a little more jumpy."

Owens singled out the play of his defense as the big factor in the ball game.

"Bill Glennon had his finest game as a Huskie," Owens said, "and the pressure put on by Steve Thompson and Mike Maggart hurt Wisconsin."

Owens was also quite pleased with the debut of Manke, his sophomore quarterback.

"Our regular quarterback Tom Sparlin was shaken up a little in the Nebraska game and we didn't want to take any chances with him." As it turned out, Manke was more than an adequate replacement.

Owens was quite impressed with the play of the Wisconsin defense.

"Tom Domres and the other interior linemen did an outstanding job for Wisconsin, as well as Boyajian, Ryan and McCauley.