



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 26 October 18, 1969

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Regents Limit Sound Equipment

Restore Zeitlin Pay Raise

By DAVID FINE
and GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writers

The University Board of Regents voted 5-4 last night to restore a cut that they originally made in the salary raise of Associate Prof. Maurice Zeitlin.

Zeitlin, a member of the Department of Sociology, was recommended for a \$1600 salary increase by the Budget Committee, boosting his 1969-1970 salary to \$14,400. The Dean of the College of Letters and Science added \$300 to this figure, for a total of \$1900. The regents on Sept. 19 then voted to cut back the raise to \$700, making Zeitlin's salary \$13,500 for the current academic year.

rent academic year.

Prof. Zeitlin is a nationally known critic of the war in Vietnam and other aspects of American foreign policy.

Regent Walter F. Renk, Sun Prairie, chairman of the board's budget committee, declined to discuss the matter with the press.

In a statement dated Sept. 22, 1969, the Department of Sociology attacked the cut as "a threat to academic freedom." The statement also pointed out that Zeitlin was the only faculty member singled out for such a cut and concluded that the regents' action was "pre-

(continued on page 3)

At 'U Sponsored Events'; Excludes Political Rallies

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

GREEN BAY - The Board of Regents Friday tightened restrictions on the use of sound amplifying equipment on campus over the objection of University Pres. Fred Harrington and Chancellor H. Edwin Young.

The new rule in effect nearly eliminates the discretion of the chancellor to grant requests of student groups for the use of bullhorns or sound amplifying equipment on campus.

It allows use of the equipment only for University sponsored activities, for what the resolution describes as "event of an all-campus nature." Homecoming and Campus Carnival were mentioned in the resolution as examples of such events.

Use of sound amplifying equipment by "politically-oriented groups regardless of their political point of view" is prohibited, "except in extremely unusual circumstances."

Regent Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, intro-

(continued on page 3)

Tenant Union Has Organizing Success

By DENISE SIMON
Night Editor

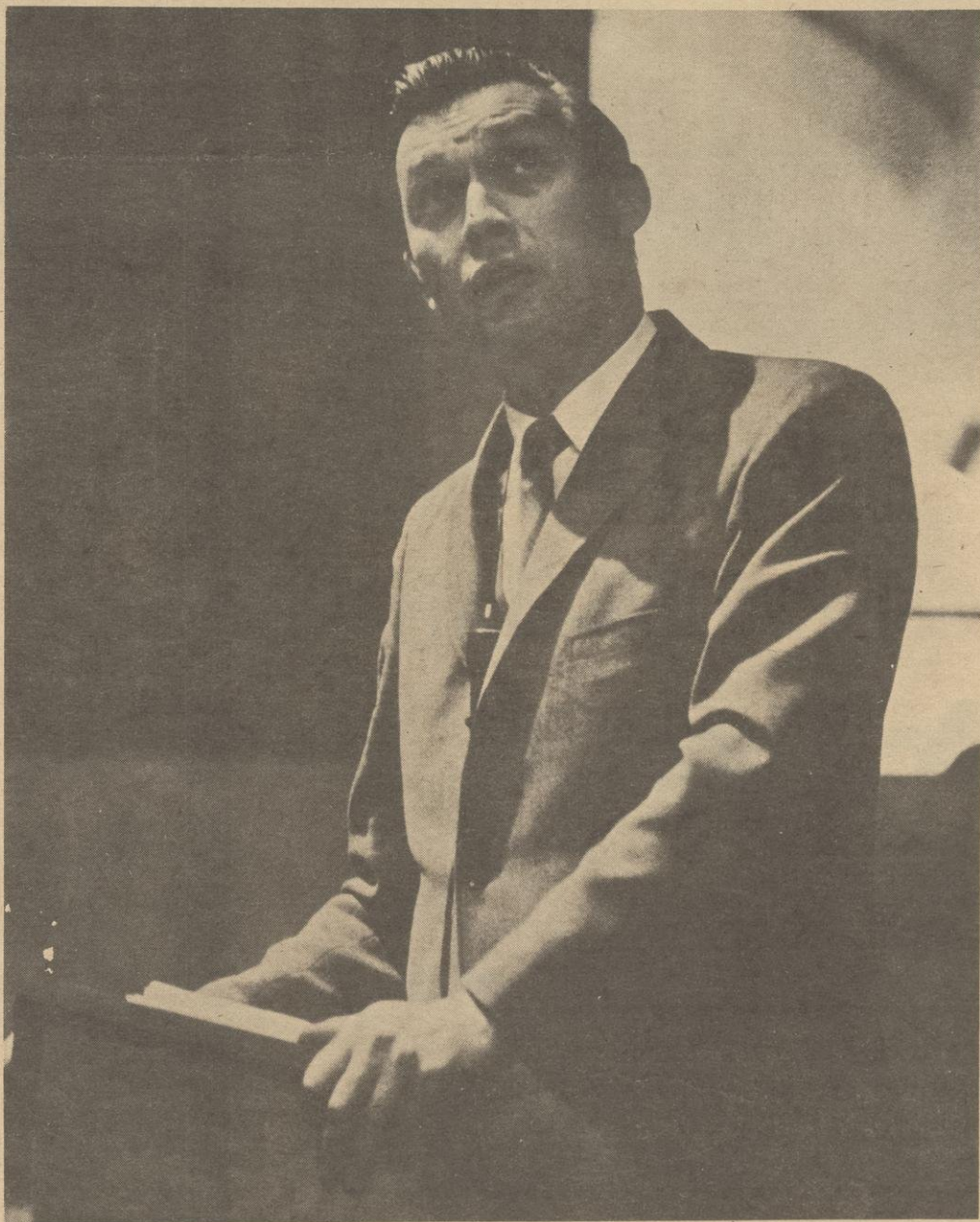
According to members of the Madison Tenant Union (MTU), city-wide response to their organizational plans and efforts has been very favorable.

At a press conference last Friday, MTU issued a statement in which they outlined the "foundations for a long-term, city wide movement" to deal with the housing situation in Madison.

In the statement, the MTU defined its positions as a union in relationship to labor unions, and placed emphasis on the union local, which is organized around specific landlords or corporations. The statement lists, as an "original demand" of the MTU, the "recognition of the MTU as bargaining agent on all matters between tenant and landlord."

Having started their research in the University area, the MTU found that "persons being researched have buildings and connections throughout the city and that it is necessary to

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REP. ROBERT KASTENMEIER (D-Watertown), speaking Friday on American use of chemical and biological warfare at the University Catholic Center. See story on page 3.
—Cardinal Photo by Bob Pensinger

Mifflin Street
Coop

Story on Page 4

U Prof in
Hanoi

Story on Page 6

Badgers Try
For No. 2

Story on Page 12



The times they have a-changed.

With the release of *Nashville Skyline*, Bob Dylan changed his voice, and changed his message. And most rock critics agree that it signals the end of one era. The beginning of another.

The new Hollies album lets us sit back and reflect on what has gone down in the Sixties. And what may come from it all in the Seventies.

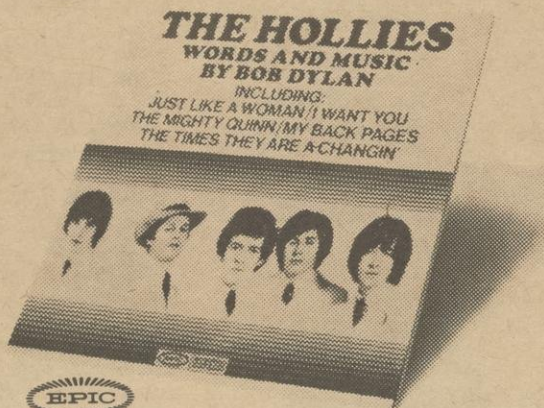
The album is a cross section of Dylan's music, from his Peter, Paul & Mary days ("Blowin' In The Wind" and "Quit Your Lowdown Ways") to just before *Skyline* ("The Mighty Quinn" and "This Wheel's On Fire").

All songs are performed by one of the most distinctive sounding, and vocally power-

ful rock groups to emerge during these Dylan years—The Hollies.

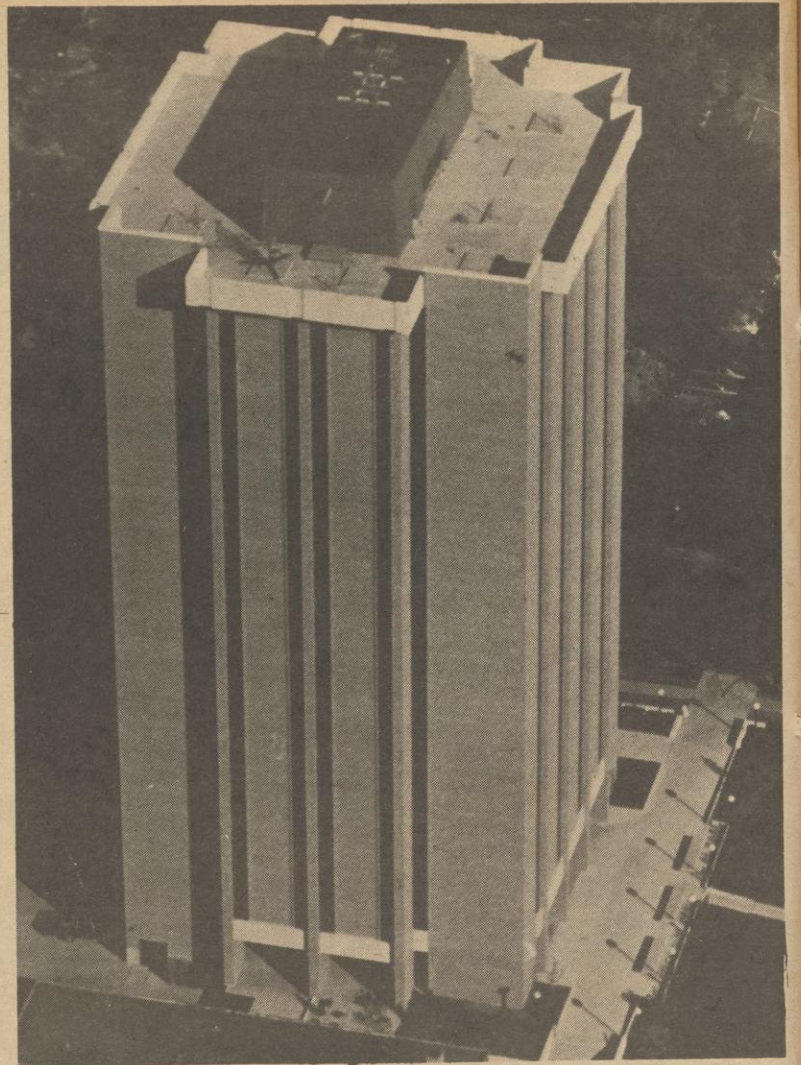
Words And Music By Bob Dylan is an album in every sense of the word.

It's a collection of memories of a time and a place you'll probably want to return to, time and time again, in years to come.



*Also available on 8-track stereo tape cartridge and 4-track reel-to-reel tape

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The University's \$4.5 million Meteorology and Space Science Building will be dedicated Monday by Gov. Knowles. A symposium will be featured. See accompanying story on page 8.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Tues. & Fri. during summer session & Friday - end of summer session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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Rep. Kastenmeier Speaks On Chem War Research

By RON LEGRO
Night Editor

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., told an audience here Friday that chemical and biological warfare (CBW) devices are a class of weaponry which "ought to be repressed."

The congressman said, however, that CBW research is "only a sliver" of man's inhumanity to man, and that the arms race must be curtailed.

Speaking at the University Catholic Center to a large group of mostly students, Kastenmeier emphasized the necessity of reducing the American military establishment to a "decent size," to serve a useful purpose and so that it can not be used "as a weapon of cold war confrontation."

Kastenmeier said he was not suggesting that the military establishment was entirely bad. "Indeed, we require one," he said.

"I do fear, on the other hand, for the future. ABM, MIRV, manned bombers, all are a result of our technology... (and) I'm absolutely convinced that our scientists can produce more and newer weapons."

Kastenmeier condemned American CBW use in Vietnam, saying that the military was unjustified in calling the gases it uses there "riot control" rather than lethal chemicals. "Once you open a new box—a Pandora's box—of weapons, it is the devil to pay to get them back in again. Once started, it is hard to distinguish between lethal and nonlethal CBW," he said.

Kastenmeier presented a history of US CBW, beginning with World War II. He said that it was the stated policy of then-President Roosevelt that the US would not use CBW weaponry first. In fact, Kastenmeier said, when an opportunity came to use CBW against Japanese homeland crops, the request was denied.

As a consequence, Kastenmeier said he found it interesting that CBW has been used more recently in Vietnam to defoliate crops and jungles. "In 1968 we sprayed 3.5 million acres with various chemicals," he said. "We spent \$70 million for CBW operations in Vietnam."

Kastenmeier pointed out that he didn't regard CBW weapons as any less certain or more horrible than nuclear weapons, saying he was mainly concerned with CBW's effects on the spiraling arms race. He said he questioned the appar-

ently drifting US policy on CBW use in Congress as early as 1959, but that there was little support at the time.

Now, however, Kastenmeier said, progress is being made in removing the mystique from military weapons planning, and for the first time the public is investigating what the military is doing.

Kastenmeier said he felt CBW research, like other military-supported institutional research, was declining on campuses due to increasing awareness and pressure from students, educators, and the public.

Regents Restrict Use Of Sound Equipment

(continued from page 1)

dured the resolution. He said the original intent of the regents was to limit the use of sound amplifying equipment on campus.

Regent Gordon Walker, Racine, asked the board if it would be better to ban bullhorns entirely. Pelisek replied that it would be better to allow some discretion so that the equipment could be used when there is a clear need for it. No formal amendment was proposed in response to Walker's suggestion.

Mrs. Howard Sandin, Ashland, voted against the resolution and Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison, was absent.

However, Mrs. Sandin never expressed an opinion on the proposal during the lengthy debate which preceded the vote.

The resolution notes that a similar provision in the Wisconsin statutes, which was recently enacted in response to disruption on the Madison campus, "clearly indicates that sound amplification equipment at the University is to be limited in use."

The resolution also states that use of the equipment is prohibited unless "substantial cause" is shown by the person or organization requesting it.

In other action, the board initiated disciplinary proceedings against two University coeds charged with disrupting a Math seminar Tuesday at the Wisconsin Center by throwing paint at participants and around the room.

Margo Levine and Linda Jo Stern, both sophomores, were charged with seriously impairing a university-authorized function and seriously damaging university property.

Former Supreme Court Justice J. Ward Rector was selected as the hearing agent for the regents in the case. He has served in that capacity in all other disciplinary cases which have been handled directly by the regents.

The regents will act on Rector's recommendation as soon as possible after they are made. Some regents expressed the hope that the case could be completed at the November regents meeting.

The regents also amended the university rules to provide that credits of students facing disciplinary charges can be withheld pending final disposition of their cases, if their cases are not completed at the end of a semester. But the rule allows students to register for the next semester even if charges are pending against them.

Regent Charles Gelatt, La Crosse, urged immediate passage of the rule change, saying it would have some deterrent effect on potential student disrupters.

Regent Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, said over \$2000 worth of damage was done by Miss Levine and Miss Stern and the other persons in their group, and urged the university to bring a civil suit against the girls to recover the amount of the damage.

Zeitlin Pay Restored

(continued from page 1)

judicial to free inquiry and public dissent."

After the vote to restore the cut, the regents issued the following statement:

"The regents have been displeased with many facets of the budget building process. We are especially disquieted by the apparent conflicts of interest involved in the manner in which salaries are established at the departmental level. In a protest against the present salary setting procedure, the board chose to set Prof. Zeitlin's salary for 1969-70 at \$13,500. Upon the recommendations of the University Committee the regents voted to accept for this year the recommendation of the department and the administration to set Prof. Zeitlin's salary at \$14,700 and to address itself to the more general policy question of salary and budget establishment."

Voting for the motion to restore the cut were regents Charles Gelatt, William Kahl, Mrs. Howard Sandin, Fred Dahlstrom, and Frank Pelisek. Voting against the motion were Renk, Bernard Ziegler, Gordon Walker, and James Nellen. Absent and not voting was Maurice Pasch.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Army Resumes War Chemical Tests

WASHINGTON —Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor authorized Friday a resumption of open air testing of chemical warfare agents at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and use of such gases in defensive training at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

He acted as the result of a civilian report endorsing the safety procedures at both posts, which were described as "adequate and

effective."

Resor had ordered the suspension last July 16 and said a committee of civilian scientific experts would be appointed to review procedure in the testing at Edgewood and training at McClellan.

The suspensions were imposed in the midst of rising concern over the Army's handling of poisonous chemical munitions.

Black Unemployment Worsening

WASHINGTON—The government reported Friday worsening unemployment among Negroes in big city slums, despite the Nixon administration's job training efforts, while the jobless rate for poor whites was improving.

The situation was worse among Negro teen-agers, whose jobless rate rose to nearly 30 per cent in the poorest neighborhoods of the nation's 100 largest cities, the Labor Department said.

"The jobless rate for white

workers in poverty neighborhoods fell from 5.2 to 4.4 per cent over the year. Most of this improvement was due to a sharp drop in joblessness among adult women," said the report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"For black workers, on the other hand, the rate of unemployment averaged 7.5 per cent in the third quarter," up from 6.9 per cent in the third quarter of last year, it said.

Russians Advance in Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—American space observers believe Russia's triple Soyuz mission failed in a linkup attempt but that the Soviets nevertheless took a long stride toward developing the world's first operational space station.

The U.S. experts feel most goals of the Soyuz 6-7-8 flight were achieved and that within a few months Russian cosmonauts will

begin assembling an orbiting station.

Thus, the Soviets could begin reaping major returns from its man-in-space program several years before the United States does. A space station also poses an ominous military threat.

The United States had planned to orbit its first fledgling space station, a three-man craft, this year. But budget cutbacks have delayed the launching until 1972.

TAA, Administration Debate Arbitration

By SUE MOSELEY

The University administration represented by Arlen Christianson, refused to comment as to whether they had agreed to arbitrate in the April 26 bargaining agreement with the Teaching Assistant's Association (TAA). The TAA and the counsel for the administration appeared before the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) Friday.

The two groups were appearing before the commission to hear the TAA claims in an attempt to ascertain whether WERC has the authority to arbitrate and whether it will exercise this power.

The TAA contends that last spring, the administration suggested the use of WERC as the arbitrator in the negotiations between the TAA and the University. The TAA at first rejected the choice of WERC, but later agreed and the designation of WERC as the official arbitrator was written into the April 26 con-agreement.

In mid-June, the TAA attempted to negotiate with the heads of individual departments who responded to TAA bargainers that they had been instructed not to begin bargaining until they received the go ahead from the central administration.

The TAA filed unfair labor charges with the WERC, maintaining that the department head's refusal to negotiate represented an unfair labor practice under the April 26 agreement.

The WERC, however, refused to hear the TAA case on the grounds that teaching assistants are not classified employees and that the WERC therefore does not have jurisdiction over their negotiation difficulties.

Friday's hearing was called by the WERC and asked that both the University administration and the TAA show cause why the WERC should process disputes through its judiciary machinery. The TAA maintains that the University violation in June can be arbitrated as a breach of contract, because

the unfair labor practice has been made a part of the April 26 arbitration agreement.

TAA counsel David Loeffler reiterated in his presentation that the TAA and the University had agreed in their April 26 agreement to submit disputed covering "prohibited practices" defined in Wisconsin Statutes to the WERC for determination. The administration counsel declined comment.

In order for the WERC to arbitrate between the administration and the TAA, both parties must agree to the arbitration.

Because the administration declined to agree that the April 26 agreement bound it to arbitration, they reached no solution.

WERC chairman Morris Slavney said after the meeting, "There is some question as to how much we can do. If it involves a lot of time we would certainly have to take a closer look at it." WERC a state supported commission, would have to find necessary funds for arbitration in their budget.

TAA President Robert Muehlenkamp did not comment on whether the TAA would seek a court order to enforce the April 26 agreement. "It is, however, an appalling position for the University to refuse to defend an agreement they made," he said.

Asked what future action the TAA would take, Muehlenkamp added: "We are quickly running out of legal remedies. The University's evasion today was their repayment for our concession to abide by WERC arbitration. It was no surprise; just another demonstration of their deception and fraud. We will have to take this into account when determining all our future actions."

Christianson plans to discuss the situation with the administration before discussing it further with the TAA.

The TAA plans to hold an informational picket to publicize issues that are causing the contract negotiation deadlock with the University. The TAA voted on the plan and 90 per cent of the voting members authorized the TAA executive board to set up the picket.

MTU Proceeding In Early Efforts

(continued from page 1)

organize city-wide."

The response to the city-wide call is evident in the fact that the MTU has "both students and non-students engaged in organizational activities in several parts of the city."

According to Jeff Kannel, MTU press spokesman, the last three or four MTU meetings have been attended by some 300 to 500 residents of Madison outside the University area, many of them representing groups.

In response to last week's press statement, members of the MTU report that many more members of the community have called the MTU to express their support or favorable reactions to the Union's intents and purposes. "Since we have moved into our new office, we've had a fair amount of grievance calls from non-students," Kannel said.

The Union has also received unsolicited donations from people who support the Union even though they are not active members.

Mayor Dyke, when contacted for comment on the MTU's press statement, said he knew nothing about the Union or its activities.

Counted among the supporters of the Union are many residents of the East side. According to Kannel, Hank Werner, an East side resident involved with the Marquette Neighborhood Association, is one of these people.

The Marquette Neighborhood Association supported the recent ordinance passed by the City Council that restricted student residents to a certain bound area within the city.

Kannel said that the MTU is in agreement, in principle, with the Marquette Neighborhood Association, even though they are supporting efforts to keep students out of the east side residential areas. The Union is opposed to the idea of block-busting, which

they fear would happen if students continued to pour into the east side area. Landlords would

probably pack students in the area and charge high rents, Kannel said, thereby raising property value. They would continue to do so until the buildings were run down, then would tear them down and put up highrises.

Kannel said that he didn't think that students would really prefer to live so far away from campus. "The only reason they live out there is that there is no cheap housing around campus," he said.

The Union also has the support of residents of the Truax public housing complex, where tenant organization has already begun.

Several religious leaders have also shown their interest in the Tenant Union. According to Kannel, ministers from the Unitarian and Congregational churches in town have asked the Tenant Union for speakers.

"Even some members of the Committee of 30 have tried to maintain contact with us," Kannel said. The Committee was set up by the mayor last spring to look into the Mifflin St. disorders. According to Kannel, some members, who are in support of the Union, are motivated by civic pride and they were appalled by the housing conditions in the Mifflin St. area.

When asked what the student response to the Union was, Kannel related that, in organizing against one landlord, there was not one person in the six buildings canvassed who would not cooperate with the Union.

"Students residing in the southeast part of campus—business, engineering and nursing students—are very interested in our organization, too," Kannel said.

According to Kannel, the Union is "not counting on the University for much of anything; they're controlled by the legislature."

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Mifflin Coop Stayed Open Oct. 15 Protesting Partisan-Managed Events

By HOLLY SIMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Mifflin Street Community Coop stayed open Wednesday, the day of the moratorium, with a "ring up your own" sign over the cash register to let the individual decide whether there should be "business as usual."

After lengthy community debate, the store decided to remain open to show disapproval of the way the moratorium was being run by Democratic party groups, who would not allow a member of the Mifflin Street community to speak at the rally Wednesday night.

In a press statement, the coop charged that only a narrow segment of anti-war groups were speaking at the rally and criticized the Madison Area Peace Action Council for its censorship of speeches to be made at the rally.

"It appears to us that a legitimate protest has been perverted to serve the interests of the Democratic party and the New Democratic Coalition, the statement read. Such manipulative, sectarian use of a real concern for the American people to obtain votes in the coming gubernatorial election is a venal perversion of our honest despair with the great loss of life, Vietnamese and American."

"We tried to call the New Democratic Coalition Monday night," said Frank Burnham, one of eight full-time coop workers. "Then on Tuesday, the coalition's secretary said they'd call us back. They didn't. On Tuesday night, we spoke to a member, Jack Von Mettenheim, who said absolutely not, we wouldn't be allowed to speak because there weren't going to be any speakers representing groups at the rally. He didn't respond when we said what about Mrs. Evelyn Burns of the Dane County Welfare Rights Organization. Then he said this thing had been in the air for three weeks, and we should have called him sooner. But there's been no publicity."

Sixty members of the Mifflin Street community met Tuesday to discuss the stand to be taken by the store.

"It made some people angry," said Jim Lautar, a fulltime worker. "But the community agreed to let the store's workers decide."

The open store was an invitation for passers-by to go in and discuss the issue.

"The whole moratorium was based on stopping the war, without relating it to the U.S. troops all over the world, and the policies behind them."

"Some speakers at the rally exemplified this narrow view," said Burnham. "One woman in effect said the war was right, but let the South Vietnamese fight."

"Like Nixon, they had 'business as usual,'" said Jack Von Mettenheim, a speaker at the rally and national sponsor of Business Executives for Peace. "But Nixon will change his mind and so will they."

Von Mettenheim said, "The committee in charge of speakers for the rally had been making plans for six weeks. The Mifflin Street coop shouldn't have asked me if they could speak two hours before the rally. Then to say they would boycott the moratorium was just childishness on their part."

Von Mettenheim added, "The committee in charge of speakers tried to have speakers showing what happens to their personal lives. As it turned out, we had three socialists speaking; it wasn't objectionable to us to have radical groups represented."

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High Court Upholds Charge of Contempt

By JUDY ROYSTER

The Wisconsin Supreme Court yesterday upheld the state assembly's conviction of the Rev. James Groppi on a charge of contempt, which jailed him without trial or bail.

Earlier the same day County Judge R. Ryan Duffy ordered Groppi's parole revoked and sentenced him to six months in the House of Correction for violation of a probation imposed nearly two years ago.

The state assembly acted after Father Groppi and almost 2000 followers staged a massive, ten hour sit-in in the chambers Sept. 29, beginning more than two weeks of protests against welfare cuts in the state budget.

The Supreme Court noted Groppi's contention that he had not been given a hearing or trial by the legislature.

"This is true, but the question is whether he is entitled to a hearing," the court stated in its unanimous decision. "What is there to hear? It is not denied that his acts were contemptuous. It is not denied that he obstructed the legislature and made it impossible for the governor of Wisconsin to address the assembly on the very subject matter which was of concern to the protestors."

The high court also noted that Groppi "has not sought a hearing in this court or in any court on the merits of the contempt issue. He has not offered any defense or denied his acts amounted to a

contempt.

"We think," the decision continued, "due process is satisfied when the courts are open to determine promptly any question concerning the merits of a contempt found to have been committed by a summary process before a legislature for contempt committed in its presence."

In the decision earlier in the day, Judge Duffy had ordered Groppi to serve the six month sentence originally set down, less six days credit for time spent in the county jail during the past week.

Duffy also chastized Father Groppi because the 38-year-old priest's conduct had "not been proper."

An attorney for Groppi asked for a stay of sentence pending a decision by the US Supreme Court, but Duffy refused.

A few of Groppi's followers marched Thursday night to the Safety Building where Duffy's court is located, and about a dozen were found in a hall early yesterday. Apparently they had entered the building and were staging a sit-in.


In court Thursday, Groppi's lawyers argued that the judge had never specified what probation terms the priest had allegedly violated during the protests.

William Coffey, one of Groppi's five lawyers, protested that he could not argue the case unless he knew just what terms had supposedly been violated.

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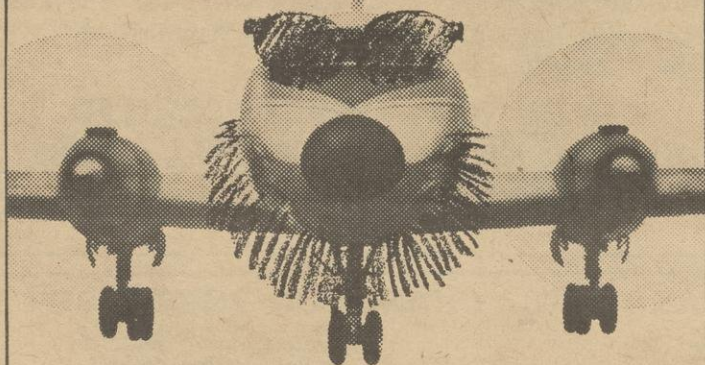


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Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

Directed at Boll:

Petition Assails Injustice to Blacks

A dual system of justice for blacks and whites in Dane County courts was charged in a petition filed yesterday by a Madison attorney.

The petition, directed at Dist. Atty. James C. Boll, asks that

felony charges against two black youths for the beating of two white youths be reduced to misdemeanors, and that they be allowed to post bail.

The pair, who face a jury trial before Judge W. L. Jackman next week, have been in jail since June

28, unable to raise \$10,000 bail.

The petition filed by Atty. Darrell MacIntyre also refers to a Monona shooting incident Wednesday involving a prominent white Madison resident, Dudley Davis, Jr., who was charged with a mis-

demeanor.

MacIntyre's petition reads, "The white man was charged only with reckless use of firearms which your affiants believe more dangerous than a tire iron (the alleged instrument in the case involving the blacks)."

The blacks, Dwight H. Wynn and Charles A. Henderson, both 18 and both of Milwaukee, "believe they were discriminated against because they are colored and not white," the petition continues. "They believe their civil rights have been violated; and they are denied the same treatment and rights that were accorded to the white man who was charged with a misdemeanor Oct. 15, 1969."

It is further stated that bail for the two blacks was set at \$10,000, which they were unable to raise, and that the "white man was permitted to sign his own bail and be released." MacIntyre said this constituted discrimination because of color.

The two youths believe that because of their color they were charged with more serious offenses and have been kept in jail since June 28, it is stated.

Judge Jackman agreed to hear arguments yesterday afternoon on

reducing the charge and the bail and waiving a jury.

The alleged victims in the beating were Robert L. Mullen, 27, Fond du Lac, and Robert W. Heideman, 21, Mineral Point. It is said that the group of four went out together to buy beer and "find some girls," and ended up behind a warehouse where the beating was said to have occurred.

Heideman suffered broken teeth and required 20 stitches in one ear, while Mullen incurred a broken hand and nose.

Wynn and Henderson are charged with causing injury by conduct regardless of life, and intent to commit armed robbery. The two face a possible maximum sentence of ten years imprisonment if convicted.

In the Monona shooting incident in which Davis, a Madison attorney and son of the late owner of the Tenney Building, was charged, the victim was Miss Sue Ann Gregory, 23, a schoolteacher at St. Dennis parochial school. She signed a complaint alleging that Davis shot her about 1 a.m. while in her apartment at 5709 Garden Circle. The shooting supposedly followed a quarrel at a Middleton dining spot.

U Prof Elder Delivers Aid To Hanoi Health Ministry

University Prof. Joseph Elder, sociology, arrived in Hanoi last Friday to deliver \$25,000 worth of medical equipment to the North Vietnamese health ministry, according to an announcement by the American Friends Service Committee.

Bronson P. Clark, executive

secretary of the Quaker group, said the equipment is used in open heart surgery.

"This gift," Clark stated, "is in line with our longstanding policy of giving aid to all sides in conflict."

He said Elder spent a week in Hanoi last June conferring with

medical officials on ways the Quakers might aid the civilian population.

Clark said the US Treasury Department granted the license for purchase of medical supplies abroad on July 29, and the State Department validated Elder's passport for both trips.

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LHA: Visitation Plan Fragments Students?

By STEPHEN MACKEY

Following an entanglement with parliamentary procedure and about an hour's debate, the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Cabinet voted 19-13 not to rescind its endorsement of the University Committee on Student Housing's (UCSH) proposals on dorm visitation.

Opposition to the UCSH bill, which would enable dorm residents with their parents' permission to choose between living units with either open, limited or no visitation, was based on the contention that such a plan would fragment and stratify the University community more than it already is.

Speaking on behalf of his own motion to rescind, Jeff Keyes said there was "great potential for interchange and interaction" in the residence halls. The heterogeneous nature of the housing units would be destroyed by the UCSH proposals, he continued.

People from rural and generally conservative areas, Keyes said, would probably end up in limited or no visitation dorms, while students from urban and liberal areas would have parental permission to live in open housing units.

Keyes read statements by sociologist Linda Ewen and anthropologist Leonard Glick agreeing with his contentions.

David Schaefer, Wisconsin Student Association president, spoke in favor of the UCSH bill, saying that although he agreed with Keyes' idea of house autonomy, he thought such a proposal would never be passed by the regents.

Responding to the argument that the UCSH proposal would "bring (the students') parents to school," Schaefer said that it would be easier for a student to convince his parents to allow him to live in open visitation units than it would be for house residents to convince the regents to establish open visitation in all living units.

LHA Pres. Rich Silberberg added that some students want to live in no visitation units, and they should be allowed this choice. No matter what plan the regents finally decide on, they will probably insist on some sort of parental consent, he said.

Another issue brought out by Keyes in his address was that of privilege; students living in open units would be privileged over their fellow students in no visitation units.

"Privilege separates, privilege fragments," said Keyes. He argued that all students in the community should face the same challenges and problems and reach their solutions together.

Ruled out of order early in the meeting was Keyes' original bill to withdraw cabinet support of the UCSH bill. His bill introduced new information to the cabinet and therefore could not be considered until the previous bill supporting the UCSH proposals had been rescinded.

Schaefer and Silberberg emphasized that if the LHA cabinet had withdrawn its support of the UCSH bill, the regents would probably not approve it.

Keyes and supporters will decide later this week on further action concerning the visitation dispute.

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Meteorology Building Dedication Monday

Monday evening at 8 p.m. Gov. Warren Knowles and other government and academic officials will assist in the dedication of the University's \$4.5 million Meteorology and Space Science Building at 1225 W. Dayton.

The American Meteorological Society (AMS) will sponsor a symposium on the "Future of the Atmosphere" Tuesday and Wednesday in the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon Street, in conjunction with the dedication.

A colloquium on "The Application of Space Technology to Human Needs" is being organized for 2 p.m. Monday in the Wisconsin Center by the Space Science and Engineering Center (SSEC).

The building contains the Department of Meteorology, SSEC, Marine Studies Center, Space Medicine Laboratory and the Center for Climatic Research.

Funding of the new facility was handled by the state of Wisconsin, National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Containing offices, reading rooms, labs and seminar rooms, the building is primarily a research center. Scientists work there on the development and testing of weather satellite components, the improvement of weather forecasting techniques, cloud physics, the energetics and dynamics of the atmosphere and other projects.

Begun in Dec. 1966, the 15 story highrise was designed by Grassold, Johnson, Wagner and Isley of Milwaukee to be functional and flexible enough to adapt to the rapidly changing needs of space science research.

The building has been in use since last fall and is seen as a great improvement over the makeshift offices the Department of Meteorology had been occupying.

Included in the equipment of the research facilities is a computer that is tied in with the nearby University Computer Center. The computer will be put to such use as constructing theoretical models of the atmosphere and of continental and global weather patterns.

Reservations for the AMS symposium are being handled by Dr. Katharina Lettau of the meteorology department. The symposium will be in four parts: past atmospheres (Tuesday morning), present atmosphere (Tuesday afternoon), the future of the atmosphere (Wednesday morning) and the future of the atmospheric sciences (Wednesday afternoon).



"Still Life with Lake", an acrylic by Hardean K. Naeseth, now being shown in the Union Faculty Art Show. Photo by R. Grossman

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E. Bradford Canterbury, Pastor
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from the corner of Johnson and at 10:20 from Liz Waters Hall.
For Bus Schedule and map, phone 233-1880.

GENEVA CHAPEL
1711 University Ave.
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Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.
Robert Westenbroek, pastor.

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1001 University Ave.—257-0688
Rev. Arthur S. Floyd
Sunday Services, Holy Eucharistic 8:00, 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Weekdays Tuesday 12:00, 5:00 p.m. Thursday 5:00 p.m.
Prayerbook Holy Days times as announced.
*During academic holidays; no 8:00 a.m. celebration.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue
Second Church of Christ, Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State St. & Westgate Shopping Center
Sunday Morning Services 10:30
Sunday Schools to age 20—10:30
Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m.
Christian Science Radio Series: "Can Crime be Kept in Check" Sunday 8 a.m. WKOW.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
This Sunday's (Oct. 19) Sermon at 9:00, 10:10, and 11:15 will be "Sing It, Brother!": There is a Balm in Gilead." Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
315 N. Mills St.—255-4066
Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER
723 State St.—256-2696
Sunday Masses
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:05, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
Daily Masses
University Catholic Center
723 State St.
7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15
Confessions
Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15
Sat. at 8:00 p.m.
Saturday Services
8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 20 Mr. Lajos Biro, a Ph.D. Candidate in Comparative Education will speak on: "Socialist Education in Rumania and Hungary."

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LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)
1021 University Avenue
(across from Lathrop)
Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sermon: "The Risk of Getting a Look at Christ" by Pastor Lowell Mays
Holy Communion at Noon
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Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.
Inquiry class at 8:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)
713 State Street
(across from Library)—255-7214
Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00
Tuesday: 7:45 a. m. Matins, 8:00 Breakfast
Thurs. 9:30 p. m. Vespers
Sunday Sept. 28 Folk Service at 9:30 & 11:00 a. m.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1127 University Ave.—256-2353
9:30 Services of Celebration
11:00 Contemporary service of celebration. Mr. Elrie Chrite, Director Afro-American Center will be guest speaker at both services.

Citizens Question Expertness Of Police and Fire Commission

By JOHN PLEHN

Two subcommittees of the Citizens Concerned for University-Community Issues voted Thursday to commend the Madison Police Department on their handling of last Saturday evening's student celebrations resulting from a football game victory.

The Police Community Rela-

tions subcommittee and the ad-hoc committee of Citizens for Civic Peace also expressed concern over Mayor William Dyke's warm reaction to the recent self-recommendation of the Madison Police and Fire Commission. The commission had called itself "expert in public-police relations."

In effect the commission had

nominated itself to be the "panel of experts" called for in the recommendations of the Commission on Mifflin Street disorders.

Prof. Donald Knight of the University expressed the general consensus of the committee members when he said, "We would like to suggest to the mayor that this is not what the situation calls for."

Knight recommended that students be present on this panel of experts which is supposed to be an advisory committee to handle problems stemming from group activities and protests.

Another major concern was that the Police and Fire Commission might try to take the place of the complaint centers ombudsman also mentioned in the Mifflin report. Knight suggested that the ombudsman be a type of "lawyer of the people."

Rev. Lowell Fewster, Baptist student minister at the University brought up the possibility of a Madison Civilian Review Board. Prof. William Rice of the University Law School stated that a civilian review board would necessarily call for a change in the Wisconsin Statutes.

Assembly Puts Off Compromise Budget

By NEIL DUNLOP
Cardinal Staff Writer

The assembly voted Thursday 50-48 to postpone indefinitely a compromise measure which would have allocated \$1.6 million for restoration of slashed welfare funds, \$3.2 million for the Marquette medical school and \$5 million for urban programs. These funds were to be raised in part by a one dollar per barrel increase in the beer tax.

Democratic opposition to the measure, which would cost about

a third of the amount sought by the governor, centered around contentions that the measure represented a token attempt to solve urban and welfare problems, and that it was supported by Republicans in order to get themselves off the hook in the eyes of the public.

Assemblyman Joseph Czerwinski (D-Milwaukee) predicted Friday that a restoration of welfare funds will be approved by the assembly and that this restoration will be financed in part by an increased beer tax.

3 Police Appear on Charges of Brutality

Three Madison policemen are scheduled to appear before the Police and Fire Commission at 8:30 this morning on a complaint that they brutally mistreated a University student arrested during the May 5 confrontations with police.

John R. Conjurske, 24, of 2338 E. Dayton filed the charges against Sgt. Gordon Hons and Officers Michael Ponty and James Hudson.

Conjurske charged the policemen with hitting him with clubs, fists and chemical spray when they

arrested him on charges of unlawful assembly and resisting arrest as he was leaving his North Frances Street place of employment.

The hearing, open to the public, will be held in room 29 (ground floor) of the City-County Building.

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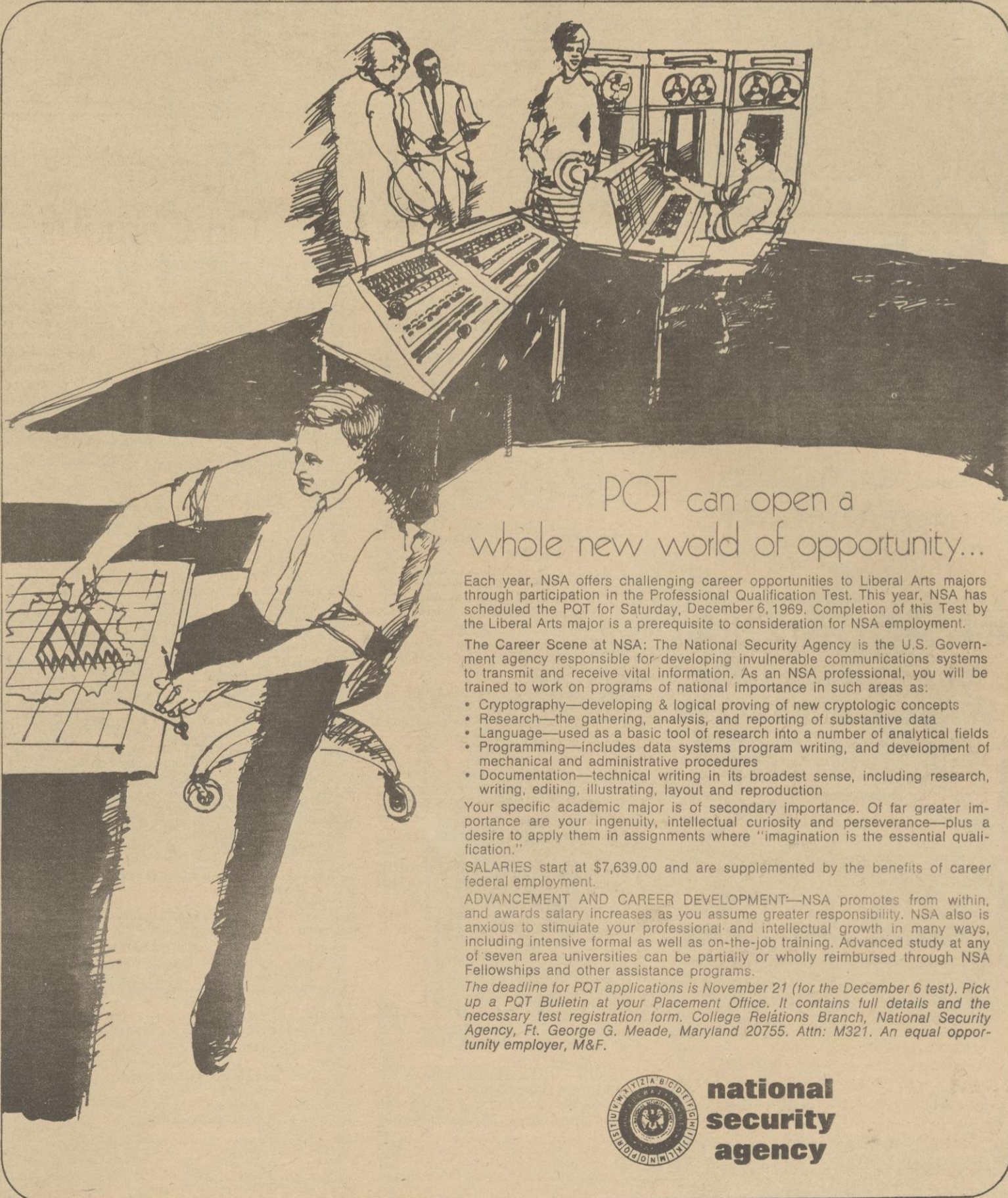
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Campus News Briefs the weekend

DANCE-CONCERT

Saturday from 8-midnight a dance-concert with "Oz" and "The Fly By Night Bonding Company" and a light show will be held at the Loraine Hotel ballroom, Sponsored by the Community Coop.

ARAB STUDENTS

The organization of Arab Students will hold a coffeehouse Saturday at 7 in the Reception Room of the Union. The program which includes slides and native music is designed to introduce new Arab students to the Arab Community in Madison.

SKIFTSKELLAR COFFEEHOUSE

The Skiftskellar Coffeehouse will feature poetry reading this Saturday from 9-12 in the Union Skiftskellar. All students are invited; the program is free.

GRAD CLUB

The Grad Club will hold its regular Club 69, an evening of music, conversation, and friendship in a nightclub atmosphere, Saturday from 9-midnight in the Inn Wisconsin of the Union. The event is open and free to graduate students and their friends.

PEACE CORPS TEST

The Peace Corps test will be given Saturday at the main post office at 1:30 p.m.

MADRIGAL OF BUCHAREST

The celebrated Romanian Chorus will perform for the first time in America at the Union Theater at 8 tonight. Tickets are being sold at the Union box office.

STUDENT FILM SHOWING

The Union Film Committee presents a student film showing Sunday at 8 in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Film-makers on campus are invited to bring their work to a screening discussion (8 mm., super 8 mm., 16 mm.) Plans are to be announced for a filmmakers cooperative. Film-makers bring your work to the showing. For further information, call Michael Goldberg at 262-2208 or 256-4544. Anyone interested is welcome.

ART DISPLAY

The Rudolph E. Langer collection of over 1300 art items will be on display at the Madison Art Center from Sunday until Dec. 8. An opening reception will be held for members and guests from 3-7 on Sunday.

ARGO

ARGO (Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives) will hold a membership meeting Sunday at 7 in the Beefeaters Room of the Union. A platform meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 26 at (continued on page 11)

Emeritus Prof Trewartha Gives Aid to Undergrad Honors Fund

A \$10,000 gift to the University Foundation has established a much needed honors undergraduate research fund here.

The donation from Emeritus Prof. Glenn T. Trewartha, internationally known authority of the geography of the Far East, will provide awards to outstanding undergraduate students in the honors program of the College of Letters and Science. The grants are designed to aid students who require financial assistance to carry out independent research projects in their special fields.

A spokesman for the L&S Honors Program Committee said: "We are indeed grateful to Prof. Trewartha and his wife Sarita. We know we speak for the entire University family. It is hoped that the Trewartha generosity will motivate others to add to the Honors Undergraduate Research Fund. We are confident that the fund will meet a real need of the University's Honors Program."

Donor Trewartha, former V.C.

Finch Professor of Geography, retired in 1966 after 40 years of teaching here. A native of Wisconsin, he earned his doctoral degree at the University.

The retired educator has published at least four volumes including "Japan, A Physical, Cultural and Regional Geography," considered the definitive book in its field. Trewartha continues to be active in his field, particularly in research and writing.

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

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MAN to share apt with two. Own room, spacious. 256-2487. 256-2487. 7x21

3rd GAL—Must sell Saxony contract at loss. Own bdrm. Prefer grad. 257-6549. 5x17

GIRL to sublet beautiful single room on West Gilman. Dec. 1st. Call 257-6663. 6X22

MUST SELL Surf contract. Left city. Sacrifice. Call 257-9752. 6x23

GIRL to share large apt with 2. \$42. 255-5071. W. Washington Ave. 6X24

APART. contract \$60 mo. One block from stadium. 257-6940. 5X23

MUST sell contract for unit in Carroll Hall. Large rooms, good food, pier on lake—for super sacrifice call 251-1741. 5X23

SUBLET: Univ. Courts, studio apt Avail. immed. Call 238-8729. 7X28

LARGE women's single. Campus Hall. Kitchen priv. 256-7993. 6X25

211 MARION, 1st, available Oct. 31, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath semi-furnished, \$175 including utilities for 3. Call 255-4833. 7X28

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222-0024

FRAMUS 12-string. Perfect cond. narrow neck & good action. \$140 Call 256-2138. 5x17

SKIS—Pre-season Sale—Save 20% to 50%. New & used. We accept trade-ins. Wes Zulty Sports, 249-6466, 1440 E. Washington Ave. 5X21

ANY NEW TAPE. 4t. & cas't 4.29. 8t. 5.19. Free del. Eves. 257-7692. 6x22

NEW stereo equip. Any make. Tapes and televisions too. M-Th. 8-10 pm, Sat 12-5 256-1565. 10X28

For Sale . . .

THEY'RE your thing . . . mod tables, mirrors, cubes, lights. Through October 19. 2750 Kendall Ave., 238-7279. 5X21

USED BIKES—Haack's Cycle, 3729 E. Wash. Ave. 249-1246. 14X1

STEREO—Panasonic. Model RE-7670. 1 month old. \$90. Call 255-4638. 4x18

SPAN. 103-104 condensed into 28-page folder. \$5. 255-6504. 5x17

KN STEREO amplifier Multiplex AM-FM tuner, Garrard changer, Jensen speakers, Koss headphones. \$250. 231-3009. 3x18

ATTIC TREASURE—Garage sale. Sun., Oct. 19—Oct. 20—10 a.m.—6 p.m. 826 S. Midvale Blvd. Old fur coats—furn. books, etc. Sponsored by Hadassah. 2X18

PERSIAN kitten. Black male. 8 wks. \$25. 257-6823 after 5. 2X21

ECON. 103 notes—Nichols—\$1.25. Exact quotes—UWLS—257-9152. WSA is doing 101, not 103. 1X18

Wheels . . . For Sale

'67 SUZUKI 80. \$150. Hardly used Bell T500. \$20. evenings call 221-1287. 5x17

1969 TRIUMPH Spitfire. 231-2246. 8x22

M.G. '64 1100 Sedan. Good condition. 271-2586 after 5 p.m. 7x21

1963½ BMW R69S. Beautiful with enduro bags. \$1375 or best offer. 256-3880. 5-7pm. 5X21

BICYCLE Schwinn '66 10 speed Continental with light generator. Call 835-5522 Sat. & Sun. Weekdays after 4. I ask \$50. 4x21

'63 VW. Excel cond. Radio. Excel. mileage (17,000), tires, heater. Warranty good. 256-2056. 4x21

HONDA 50 Elec. start. Excellent cond. Call 267-6845. 5x22

1967 VW sedan only 20,000 miles. Faithfully serviced. Perfect condition. 238-0539. 2x18

'68 305cc Honda \$325. 256-4629 3X21

REPOSESED AUTOS

1966 Chevrolet
1968 Rambler
1966 International Harvester Scout
1965 Mercury
Call University Credit Union
262-2228, 222-9292.

Buckeye Skelly
4X22

1969 TRIUMPH Daytona, must sell. Only 1100 miles. 241-1005. 7X28

'65 VOLKS BUG, 47000 miles, mechanics good, reasonable. Sale imperative Call 271-1158. 2X21

'62 Volkswagen. Good condition. Low mileage. \$450 or best offer Call 873-6202. 2X21

Wanted . . .

ARTIST photographer needs female models for body painting & photo project. \$4 hr. 249-3680 eves. & wkends. 6x18

Help Wanted . . .

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST— Mon. thru Fri., 8-4:30. Excellent working conditions. All company benefits. 238-9306. Lake Shore Manor
An Equal Opportunity Employer 5x18

MAGICIAN sought for children's party, afternoon of 10-25-69. Call 238-0976. 4X18

WAITER wanted—Psi Upsilon. 222 Lake Lawn Pl. 255-7764. 2X18

Help Wanted . . .

DIVORCED mother of four desires student to live in. Room and board in exchange for some babysitting. 249-2371. 3X21

WK END BABYSITTER— Sat. noon—Sun. 6 p.m. Own trans. preferred. Middleton 836-8466. 1X18

Services . . .

THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Carole Leslie. xxx

THESIS typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. xxx

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 p.m. All sizes. Ph 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. xxx

EXCEL. Typing. 231-2072. xxx

TYPE-O-MAT, 606 Univ. Ave. Typing—profess., manuscripts. Xeroxing, lowest rates. 257-3511. xxx

TYPING. Professional. 257-3117. 10x18

NEW STUDENTS

Lonely?
Want to meet new people?
Make new friends?
TRY THE GREEN
LANTERN FATING CO-OP
604 University Ave.
Lunches 12:05. Dinners 5:45
Monday thru Saturday 5X21

EXPERT typing, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. 14X1

GARAGE for rent. 345 W. Doty, \$7.00 per month. 255-0785. 6X22

SITAR AND SAROD lessons; sitar available for sale; student group or organization interested in an evening entertainment by a recording artist on classical Indian music. Call 233-7417 evenings. 5X21

FALL in with Camaro. Rent one day, wk, mos. Call Franklin after 5 pm. 255-5908. No mileage 2X21

Etc. & Etc. . .

IT'S a real place. Try the Congress, 111 W. Main St. Madison's best food. Dancing 7 nights a week. Party reservations. 25xN8

EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Our fourth annual flight is TW. NY-Lon, June 15 and Paris-NY, Aug. 29, all for \$239. Badger Student Flights, 222-4544. XXX

NEW Demo. Coalit benefit perf. of "Hair", Chicago, Mon. Oct. 20. For tickets and transportation, call Tom Kurtz. 238-0904. 1X18

Lost & Found . . .

LOST—Black part-labrador and cocker female dog. 20 lbs., wearing choke collar. Reward 256-5116. 6x17

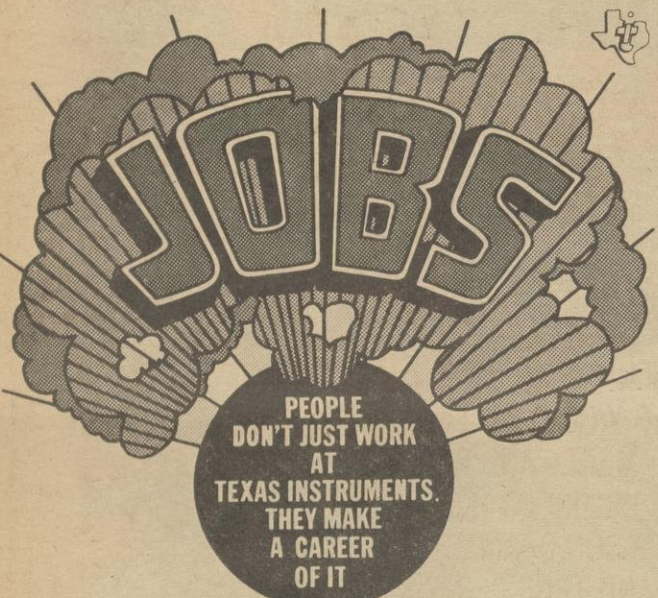
LOST—Sat. ladies' prescription sun glasses. Oval frames. Call 251-0179. Reward! 4X18

Parking . . .

PARKING—507 W. Johnson St. \$100 to June 10, 1970. Garages 1114 Erin Street—\$120 to June 10, 1970. 251-1876 or 255-8358. xxx

PARKING available two blocks from engineering campus. Property Managers, 257-4283. XXX

USE THE DAILY CARDINAL ACTION ADS—FOR RESULTS!



CAMPUS INTERVIEWS OCTOBER 20

ENGINEERING • MATHEMATICS • PHYSICAL SCIENCES

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INCORPORATED

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The Contact Lens Wearers Solution to COMFORT



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On your purchase of Mi-Con Aqua-Film when presented to your favorite supplier. To validate this coupon please fill in below.

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MR. DEALER: Mi-Con Laboratories, Inc., Wauconda, Ill. 60084 will redeem this 25¢ coupon plus postage. Coupon void where prohibited by law, taxed or otherwise restricted.

Wis Salon of Art Accepting Entries

Entries for the 35th annual Wisconsin Salon of Art, this year devoted exclusively to prints and drawings, will be accepted through Nov. 6.

The annual statewide show, sponsored by the Union's Gallery Committee, is open to Wisconsin artists. Awards total \$2000, including \$800 worth of Wisconsin Union Purchase Awards.

Traditionally the show has been open to paintings, sculptures and graphics but was limited this year in an attempt to display the best work in prints and drawings currently being done in Wisconsin.

Included in the print and drawing classification are: lithographs, etchings, serigraphs, engravings, intaglios, woodcuts, relief prints, cellocuts, cellographs, ink, pencil and pastel drawings but not photographs.

There is no entry fee, but not more than two works may be submitted by an artist.

Campus News

Briefs

(continued from page 10)

7 in the Topflight Room and the nominating convention will be Wednesday, Oct. 29 in a room to be announced.

HILLEL COFFEE HOUR

The Hillel Grad Student Coffee Hour will be at 1:30 Sunday, Prof. David Elesh will speak on "Israel and The Third World". A discussion will follow.

FINJAN

The Finjan coffeehouse and dining will be Sunday at 5:30.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

Israeli and International folk dancing will be Sunday at 7:30 at Hillel.

CHINESE PEOPLE TALK

The International Friends of the

Chinese People will present a discussion session on the topic: "Anti-Chinese Sentiments in Southeast Asia" on Sunday in the Reception Room of the Union at 7:30. The public is invited.

WSA SERVICE CENTER

WSA announces the opening of the WSA Service Centre, 720 State St. on Monday. Xerox copying

Saturday, October 18, 1969

machine, exam file, freshmen registers, lecture notes, charter flights and the Campus Pac will be available. Open to everyone.

WIS. INDIAN STUDENTS

The Wisconsin Indian Student Movement will meet Monday at 7:30 at 306 N. Brooks in the University YWCA lounge. Completion of plans for the all-Indian

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

high school conference to be held here in Nov.

FRENCH-ITALIAN FILMS

"Le Doulos" (The Finger Man), with Jean-Paul Belmondo, Serge Reggiani, Jean Desailly, and Fabienne Dali will be shown Monday at 7:30 in 6210 Social Science.

THE BILL COSBY CONTRACT

AGREEMENT

1). This agreement is between ARTIST CONSULTANTS, INC.

hereinafter known as Producer, and WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WISCONSIN

hereinafter known as Purchaser, for the express purpose of the Producer supplying the services of BILL COSBY PLUS ONE OTHER ACT

to be the only persons performing at UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FIELDHOUSE

on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969, with One show(s) at

8:15 p.m.

HOMECOMING 1969

The BILL COSBY SHOW with The Ramsey Lewis Trio. Oct. 24, 1969
8:15 P.M., Fieldhouse

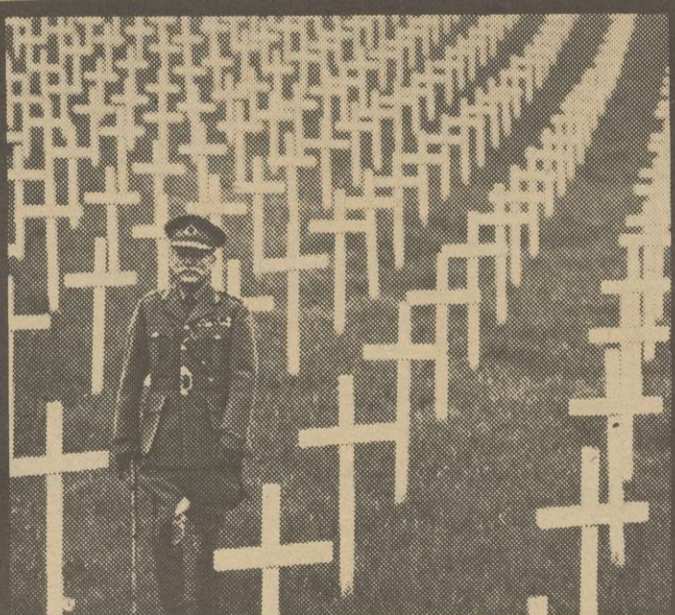
Tickets available, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3 at the Athletic Ticket Office 1440 Monroe St.



"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

Orpheum
255-6005

—STARTS—
WEDNESDAY



PARAMOUNT PICTURES
PRESENTS
AN ACCORD PRODUCTION

OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR

GUEST STARS (IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER):
DIRK BOGARDE PHYLIS CALVERT JEAN PIERRE CASSEL JOHN CLEMENTS JOHN GIELGUD
JACK HAWKINS KENNETH MORE LAURENCE OLIVIER MICHAEL REDGRAVE
VANESSA REDGRAVE RALPH RICHARDSON MAGGIE SMITH SUSANNAH YORK JOHN MILLS

PRODUCED BY **BRIAN DUFFY** and **RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH**

DIRECTED BY **RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH**

Supervised by
GENERAL AUDIENCE
PANAVISION
COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Strand
255-5603

—STARTS—
WEDNESDAY

crime lives!

"THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY IS BACK—
THANKS TO WOODY ALLEN WHOSE
'TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN' IS THE
ULTIMATE HILARIOUS HOMAGE TO
ALL THE PRISON DRAMAS, CHAIN GANG
EXPOSES AND TRUE CRIME MOVIES TO
DELIGHT THE BUFFS AND BREAK THE
FUNNY BONE. FOR ALL ITS WIT AND
SATIRE, IT'S BASICALLY AN OLD-
FASHIONED RIB CRACKING
COMEDY—A RARITY IN OUR TIME!"

—JUDITH CRIST, TODAY SHOW



PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS

WOODY ALLEN'S

"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

starring

WOODY ALLEN and **JANET MARGOLIN**

A JACK ROLLINS AND CHARLES H. JOFFE Production

Screenplay by WOODY ALLEN and MICKEY ROSE Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE Executive Producer SIDNEY GLAZIER Associate Producer JACK GROSSBERG Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH Directed by WOODY ALLEN
FROM THE AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY, INC. DISTRIBUTED BY CINERAMA RELEASING CORPORATION

—ADMISSION—

\$1.25 to 6:00, Then \$2.00

Sun. \$1.25 to 4:00, Then \$2.00

FEATURES AT 1:15, 2:55, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30 P.M.

Added Short Subject
"BOILED EGG"



Open at 1:00 P.M.

115 King Street

Badgers Eye No. 2 at Evanston

By BARRY TEMKIN

Who would have believed that Wisconsin will play Northwestern for a share of the Big Ten lead today at 1:30 at Evanston.

Last year it was billed as the "battle of the losers." Northwestern won, 13-10, also in Dyche Stadium, for its lone win of the season. Wisconsin went winless.

Two weeks ago it was still billed as the battle of the losers after the Badgers and the Wildcats had both been pounded by three national powerhouses.

But then last week Wisconsin upset Iowa in the Big Ten's opening week, 23-17, to end a 23 game winless streak; and Northwestern returned from Champaign with a 10-6 victory over winless Illinois.

So the winner of today's clash will do no worse than a tie with three other teams for the conference lead.

Badger fans, a large number of whom are making the trip to Evanston, are still savoring the 23 point fourth quarter surge that finally brought victory back to Wisconsin, and are looking to the thin, injury-

riddled Wildcats as easy victims.

But Wisconsin coach John Coatta knows that Northwestern coach Alex Agase has a 3-1-1 record against the Badgers, and Coatta is expecting the rugged game the Wildcats always provide Wisconsin.

"I know that it will be tough at Northwestern, it always is," Coatta said. "They play hard. I think we can win, but we'll have to play a heck of a football game. I'm sure that we'll give a great effort and be aggressive as we were against Iowa."

Coatta denied that his team saw

Northwestern as an easy opponent.

"I don't see how we can be overconfident at all," he said. "We have a thirst for winning; overconfidence wouldn't enter our mind."

The Badger coach does have some problems, too. One is the freak knee injury suffered by blunderer Randy Marks in a passing drill during practice. Marks, a junior from Chicago who caught the winning touchdown pass against Iowa, will probably be out for several games and perhaps for the remainder of the season.

"It's a rotten shame," Coatta said. "He wanted very badly to go home to play."

Chuck Winfrey played an outstanding game at linebacker against Iowa until he went out with a knee injury. Winfrey will suit up, but Dennis Stephenson may start for him.

"Grape Juice" Johnson, who sat out last week with an ankle injury, is ready to play; but he has lost the number one reserve running back spot to Dan Crooks, who turned in some clutch running last week in his first appearance of the season. Crooks may also replace Jim Johnson on kickoffs, and he is slated to replace Nate Butler on kickoff returns.

Otherwise, the starting lineups are basically the same. Defensively, Gary Buss and Rudy Schmidt man the ends, with Jim DeLisle and Bill Gregory at the tackles. Ed Albright, Harry Al-

ford, Stephenson, and Pete Higgins will start at the linebacking posts, with Neovia Greyer, Butler, and Dick Hyland in the secondary.

The offensive line will consist of split end Mel Reddick, tackles Elbert Walker and Mike McClish, guards Don Murphy and Brad Monroe, center Jim Fedenia, and tight end Stu Voigt. Neil Braff will be at quarterback, with flanker Ike Isom, halfback Alan Thompson, and fullback Joe Dawkins rounding out the backfield.

Coatta said that linebacker and placekicker Roger Jaeger would probably see some action at offensive tackle and guard. He also indicated that split end Al Hannah will play more.

Coatta remarked that the Badgers will try to achieve ball control with a good combination of running and passing. He said that execution, rather than a complicated offense was his goal.

He added that the Wildcats are tough to run inside against, and that they feel that they can stop the Badgers' triple option.

Defensively, the Badgers will try to sustain the aggressiveness, pass rush, and pass defense that held down Iowa's mighty offense.

Another problem for Wisconsin could be that today is the Badgers' first road game after four at home. Coatta said that he had no idea how this would affect his young squad. He plans to work out at Dyche Stadium Friday to let the team get the feel of a grass field.

Kickers Visit Tough Illini; Aiming for 4th Win in Row

By JEFF STANDAERT

The Wisconsin Soccer Club travels to Champaign, Ill., today to challenge Illinois. The Badgers will seek their fourth win in a row against the Fighting Illini.

Coach Bill Reddan's crew will be facing another rugged opponent in Illinois. Although available information on the Illini is sketchy, Reddan rates them as almost the equal of Northern Illinois, who inflicted the only loss of the season upon the Badgers in the season opener.

The score of that game was 6-0, but the Badgers have come a long way since then, defeating Beloit, Wisconsin-Green Bay, and Maryknoll, all veteran, talented units.

Wisconsin will go into the game as definite underdogs, but that position has not proved overly discouraging to the Badgers in the past. Wisconsin's club is one of contrasts, with veteran players in key positions holding together a group of improving, but in some

cases, relatively inexperienced newcomers.

Defense has been Wisconsin's forte in its three straight wins. Leading the way for the Badgers has been goalie Tom LaVeen. The four-year veteran has allowed only three goals in his last three games including one penalty shot, and a goal scored by Maryknoll last week after offside had been erroneously indicated, and the Wisconsin defense had relaxed.

Leading scorer for the Badgers thus far has been forward Nicko Brouwer. Brouwer scored goals have been the margin of victory in Wisconsin victories over Green Bay and Maryknoll. Last week two overtime goals by Brouwer pulled the Badgers from a shaky 1-1 tie to a commanding 3-1 advantage over Maryknoll.

Other offensive leaders for Wisconsin Veterans Jeff Friedman and Bill Showers, two very consistent performers, and newcomers Don Frazier and Edmundo Calva. It was Frazier who provided

the beautifully placed assist that enabled Brouwer to boot the go-ahead goal against Maryknoll, while Calva set up Brouwer's second score with a breakaway run almost to the doorstep of the Maryknoll goal.

SWIM TEAM MANAGING

Anyone interested in managing the swim team, please report to the Natatorium on Monday or Tuesday at 3:15.

Their 1st Madison Appearance

MUDDY WATERS

TONITE

at the

NITTY GRITTY

3 SHOWS TONITE

7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. & 1:30 a.m.

*Only 200 tickets available
for each show*

ADVANCED TICKETS FOR THE 7:30
& 10:30 SHOWS ON SALE AT DISCOUNT RECORDS
and the NITTY GRITTY
you must be 21

TICKETS FOR 1:30 AM SHOWS ON
SALE AT DOOR ONLY
No Age Limit

Admission \$2.50

Marshall Shapiro's

NITTY GRITTY

Corner of Frances & Johnson

No Cover—
No Minimum

Liquor Doubles,
Beer and Wine

SING ALONG

with
BARRETT BROWNING
and His Guitar
FOLK—BLUES—JAZZ
TONIGHT
9 P.M. to Closing
at the

Brat and Bran

Block East of
Camp Randall

1421 Regent
Street

Watch for our Gala Grand Opening
starting next week
Sun., Oct. 26th

Open
11 A.M. Daily

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