**Group is named on black studies**

**By JOHN RILEY**

The University Council meeting Tuesday devoted much of its time to studying the student-laborer leadership of a Marxist group, SDS. Members of the student council referred to a faction of people who would constitute the SDS committee, saying they were not sure yet that all of those asked would accept the positions.

The meeting took place after BOB BRAND, chairman of the University of Wisconsin Student Assembly (UWSA), had been designated in May to review the Phillips committee report of the University of Wisconsin Student Assembly committee, dissolved in July II in Berkeley black radicals calls. At that time brand had asked the assembly committee of the SDS chair to set up an "ulster Cuba." More street barriers were erected around the houses gutted by fire bombings.

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**Local**

**SCUE SUPPORTS STRIKE ON OCT. 15**

The Student Council of Undergraduate Students (SCUE) has sent a letter to the Wisconsin Student Newspaper (UWSA) regretting the resignation of Dr. Paul Golden, a graduate student in philosophy, on his recommendation that the council's support for student activism should continue. SCUE's letter said, "We believe that the time has come for us to change our direction and focus our efforts on the local level."

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**International**

**BOB BRAND**

By STEVE WICK and RON LEGRO

MADISON, Wis. — On Wednesday night, a large crowd filled the Wisconsin State Capitol to participate in a protest against the budget cuts to welfare, education, and urban programs. The Budget cuts were said to have been made in response to the Wisconsin budget crisis, which is expected to continue for the next several years.

Representatives and senators from both parties met in the capitol to discuss the budget cuts. They were joined by members of the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA), who were there to express their concern about the cuts to education funding.

We're going to show the assemblymen how we share.

The joint budget committee, which makes up the majority of the Wisconsin legislature, met to consider the cuts to welfare, education, and urban programs. The committee was divided on the cuts, with some members supporting them and others opposing them.

One state senator predicted that despite the demonstrations, the assembly would not reverse the cuts. "We've got to face the facts," he said. "We're going to proceed with the cuts."
WASHINGTON — The Army today dropped murder charges against Lt. U.S. Green Beret in Vietnam because the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) would not let its agents testify at their trial.

Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor said he had been informed that there were obstacles to making a case in a court-martial trial of killing alleged double agent Vah. Others could not be tested because of CIA testimony. The men, headed by the former Green Beret commander in Vietnam, Lt. Col. Robert B. Nance, could return to doing special jobs in the CIA, Mr. Resor said at a news conference.

The case has long-controversy from the start. Members of Congress repeatedly have asked that the Senate consider an inquiry into the intelligence agency's activities. The Senate committee has voted to have CIA testimony forced to be made directly to senators and appeals were made directly to President Nixon to intervene. Mr. Resor said the CIA had decided "in the interest of national security" it would not permit its personnel to appear at the court-martial, although the intelligence agency was determined to have the men held healthy, acceptable and avoid liability.

The maverick staff of 200 men was sent out to find "sillies" from marijuana and to "sniff marijuana from the air and even in a car coming with marijuana, the seat, the headboard," he said.

The spokesman, at the Los Angeles Army Intelligence Center, said the CIA only had to worry about its agents being stopped and searched, he said, and that the agency was not involved in any way. He said the agency was not involved in the customs searches of suspected marijuana and the CIA has not been involved in any way. The spokesman said he had been working with the CIA to find out where the marijuana was being used.

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Student Health meets range of medical needs

BY NANCY MORVATH

"Having the opportunity to be more medially, truly, the best thing," said Dr. F. Scholz, director of the Student Health Center, who was recently named director of Student Health Services.

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Mailer Breslin: was New York the loser?

By PAUL SCHAPIRO

Last summer Norman Mailer and Jimmy Breslin offered themselves as political sacrifices in an attempt to save the city of New York. Their campaign was a joke, but somehow, like Mailer, they were far from the intellectual and political sacrifices of an era. As Mailer's all wrong, Mailer and Breslin are free with their ideas, which for writers, are like spilling guts, doing open surgery on ideas held to make them failure on politicians. During the campaign they offered more comprehensive plans that the other candidates combined. Their ideas helped to make them potentially acceptable political bullshit.

Both Mailer and Breslin were based upon making the city livable, an absurd scheme only because it was that of two famous writer-characters. To make the city livable, an absurd scheme, Mailer and Breslin presented an absurd scheme to a non-revolutionary public, was like spilling guts, doing open surgery on ideas to make them failure on politicians. As Mailer's all wrong.

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**Soccer opponent preview—Seven could contend for Ivy title**

By JEFF ROTHBARD

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In 1962, the Brown was second in the League, and in 1963, third, while last year, the Brown finished fourth. This year, the Brown has shown signs of improvement and has the potential to challenge for the Ivy title.

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The key to the Brown's rise to a contender for the Ivy title is their defense, which has been one of the best in the Ivy League. The defense has allowed only 14 points in six games, and has held several opponents to single-digit totals. The defense has been led by senior linebacker Greg Leavitt, who has been named to the All-Ivy first team.

**Greg Leavitt**

Leavitt, who is a senior from Princeton, New Jersey, has been a key component of the Brown's defense. He has been named to the All-Ivy first team and is one of the top players in the Ivy League.

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In 1962, the Brown was second in the League, and in 1963, third, while last year, the Brown finished fourth. This year, the Brown has shown signs of improvement and has the potential to challenge for the Ivy title.

**1968 FINAL STANDINGS**

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The key to the Brown's rise to a contender for the Ivy title is their defense, which has been one of the best in the Ivy League. The defense has allowed only 14 points in six games, and has held several opponents to single-digit totals. The defense has been led by senior linebacker Greg Leavitt, who has been named to the All-Ivy first team.

**Greg Leavitt**

Leavitt, who is a senior from Princeton, New Jersey, has been a key component of the Brown's defense. He has been named to the All-Ivy first team and is one of the top players in the Ivy League.