



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXII, No. 28

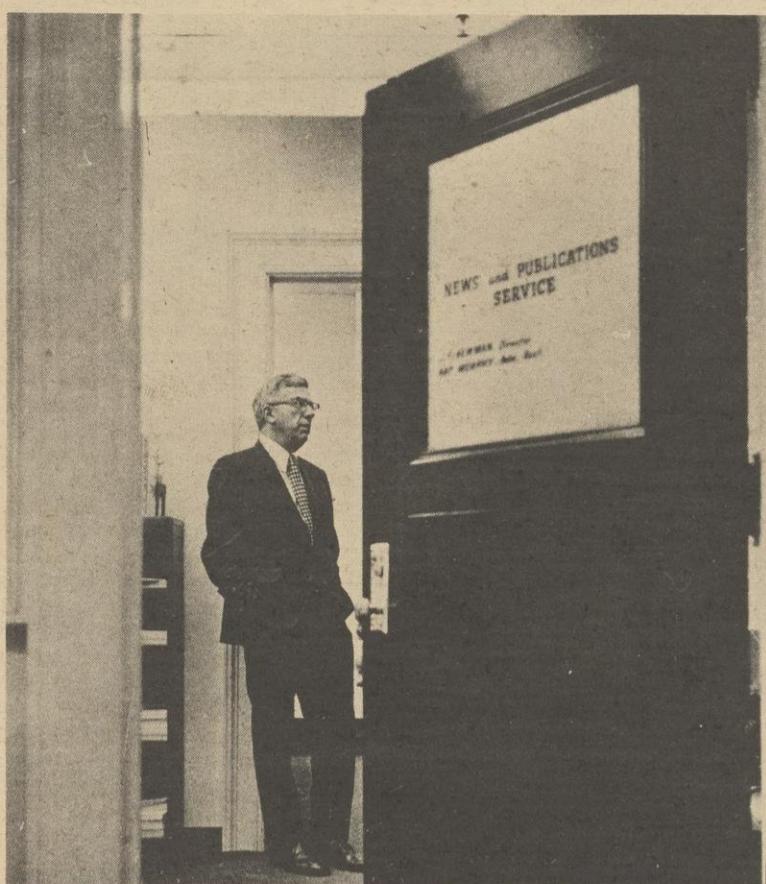
October 13, 1971

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Cardinal photo by Barbara Wechsler

JACK NEWMANN directs the News and Publications Service.

WSA, U Health Service plan to open pharmacies

By HERB GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

Both the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and the University Health Service have plans in the works to open student pharmacies.

WSA is opening its pharmacy to offer students an alternative to the high prices of existing facilities.

The University Health Service pharmacy would be an experiment in innovative medical care, according to Dr. Steven Babcock, associate director of the University Health Service.

DR. BRUCE STEIN, who will manage the proposed

WSA pharmacy. "We need our 80 prescriptions a day to stay in business," commented Stein, who holds a Ph. D. in pharmacy and is currently a University law student.

"We might be able to exist even with the University store, but why waste the taxpayers' money on something we are going to do anyway? The University could better go into other medical services," Stein said.

WSA Store Board President Tom Schneider

(continued on page 3)

Editorial

"Why is the Daily Cardinal so thin?"

"Why is the paper only eight pages today?"

Although the Daily Cardinal once peaked at close to 24 pages a day, today our output is considerably less—not because we don't have the writers or the stories but because we no longer have the capital to operate. Today we run eight-pagers only because we do not have the advertising to pay for twelve.

Simply, economic pressure have taken their incredible toll on the Daily Cardinal, causing us to reduce daily the size of our paper, and forcing us to kill numerous and important articles every day for which there is frankly no room.

It is now almost three years since the Board of Regents suspended their nearly \$10,000 annual support of the Daily Cardinal—a support which guaranteed rent subsidy, faculty subscriptions and printing press availability at a discount.

Their termination of this support—ostensibly initiated because of a disagreement over the use of four letter words—was a thinly veiled attempt to force the Daily Cardinal into the position of administrative mouthpiece and crush, by pure

financial pressure, the Cardinal's historically independent editorial stance.

During the same last three years, a number of prominent eighteenth century intellects—including national columnists Wm. F. Buckley Jr. and Jenkin Lloyd Jones—have bent their energies towards destroying the Daily Cardinal and substituting in its place a conservative political organ, the Badger Herald.

Joining these enfeebled intellects, publicly and privately, were assorted University administrative personnel, most notably Regent President Bernard Ziegler, who urged an economic boycott of the Daily Cardinal and sought by every means possible to shut the paper down.

Many Madison-based merchants, happy to find a local scapegoat for campus disturbances, gleefully joined the boycott measures and withheld advertising revenue. Some—Rennebohm's and MacNeil and Moore are two examples—maintain that boycott steadfastly today. Others are only slowly returning.

When we are asked—"Why is the Daily Cardinal so thin?" "Why is the paper only eight pages today?"—we must refer you to these examples of America's manner of rendering laughable its own ideals of freedom of

the press.

These financial pressures—coupled with general inflationary trends (national advertising has dropped 70 per cent over two years)—have forced us, in too many cases, to prostitute our beliefs in order to maintain publication.

We have accepted sexist advertisements in the past, and we may be forced to, legally, again in the future. The continual stream of letters to our offices is correct, regardless, in the highest moral and revolutionary sense: Sexist ads are hypocritical to the intent and purpose of the direction of the Daily Cardinal.

We shall attempt to keep a closer check on the content of our advertisements in the future, and when possible, to refuse or alter them in harmony with our design.

As an alternative institution, however, we are severely limited, because the Daily Cardinal is a multi-thousand dollar annual operation, and the concerted efforts of a few powerful businessmen, government officials, and University bureaucrats could conceivably control and obliterate the Daily Cardinal as it presently exists.

Thus far, we have survived intact, our integrity relatively secure. Beyond surviving, we have turned the

corner on the worst financial year in Daily Cardinal history—1970—when these economic strangleholds pushed the Cardinal into a deficit year upwards of \$15,000.

We have fought back by attacking the lies spread about the Daily Cardinal through the media, and confronting the myths surrounding our publication. Things are still far from rosy, but compared to the blatant economic pressures of last year, things look better.

Patronize our advertisers. In many cases, they are people who have courageously supported the Daily Cardinal through the best and worst of times. Consider a classified ad. Buy a subscription if you can.

Today we are entirely unsubsidized by the University—one of the few daily college newspapers in the country to claim this distinction. We depend solely upon subscriptions and advertising. Unlike the Badger Herald, we cannot open the mail and expect a large contribution from a powerful friend somewhere across the country.

Basic to your understanding of 1971's Daily Cardinal is this revelation of our financial status. Freedom of the press? Don't believe everything you read.

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72**

**Bayh
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See page 7

UW News Service

Selling of the University

The following is the first of a three part series examining the varied news services which act as public relations arm of the University.

By GENE WELLS
and DIANE CARMEN
of the Cardinal Staff

News, promotion, public relations, fund raising, internal communications, services—all of these diverse functions are so inseparably linked in the University structure that funds spent for puffery and self-praise cannot be cut without endangering vital services.

This vast news-PR operation is spread among several offices including the Madison campus News and Publications Service, the University Relations office, the University Extension, the Memorial Union, the Athletic

Department and the Alumni Association.

The most news-oriented of these offices is the News and Publications Service, headquartered in the basement of Bascom Hall. The major output of the office is press releases of upcoming lectures and other campus events, faculty accomplishments, federal grants or administrators' statements.

THE FORM AND content of the releases have changed little over the years despite the onslaught of war protests, teaching assistant strikes and other major issues which have brought about serious questioning of the University's traditional role.

The News and Publications Service began in 1970 when University Prof. G.W. Raymer and James W. Bashford began publishing a monthly periodical designed to inform the public of the University's ever-expanding operations. It is believed to be the first news service ever established at any state university.

In the ensuing 101 years the service gradually expanded. It now has a budget of a little over \$400,000 per year, employs 14 persons full time and hires journalism students as part-time writers. A few years ago it moved from a house on observatory hill to its Bascom Hall offices.

In addition to a generous supply of press releases, the service produces two or more recorded messages per day dealing with campus programs or comments of regents or administrators. The recorded messages can be heard by calling the appropriate

telephone number.

DIRECTOR JACK NEWMAN and Managing Editor Jack Burke explained to Cardinal reporters that "we don't really cover the breaking news" and that most news of campus protests and political issues falls into that category.

"Our general approach is the job is done more effectively when you (reporters) do it," Newman said.

Newman and Burke explained that their office does not try to cover the total news picture but instead concentrates on faculty accomplishments and similar happenings which the public would not be aware of unless the University announced them.

They denied that the office was set up to serve a public relations function but Newman acknowledged that "putting out the accomplishments" of the University and its faculty was one of their functions.

BURKE INDICATED THAT not all of the news from his office is favorable to the University. He noted that the service recently released a story by one of its student writers regarding mercury pollution caused by carelessness in conducting University research. The office also reports student suicides when they become known. When asked if the news service had ever withheld from publication information which was unfavorable to the University, Burke said "I don't recall anything like that."

Burke and Newman also noted

(continued on page 9)

Das Kapital

WSA SPONSORED LIFE INSURANCE

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Marriage, a family, and responsibility may seem far in the future right now. However, statistics predict that you'll be assuming responsibilities for two or more before you're 23 years old. That's kind of an awesome thought. You can start making preparations for the future today and save. As a student, you are entitled to become a member of Globe Life's low cost insurance program.

This unique program, specifically designed for college students, was selected by your student government because of these outstanding features:

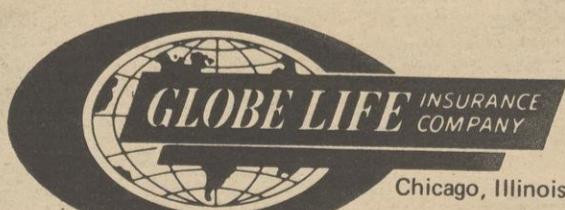
\$10,000 of life insurance for just \$25 a year to age 25 for students 15 through 24. At age 25, the plan can automatically be converted to \$150 per year. (\$30 per year to age 30 for students 25 to 29.) At age 30 the plan can automatically be converted at \$180 per year.

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Wisconsin Student Association
511 Memorial Union
262-1081

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Dean Acheson dies

WASHINGTON — Dean Acheson, secretary of state during the most turbulent years just after World War II and architect of much of U.S. Cold War strategy, died Tuesday evening.

The 78-year-old Acheson served as secretary of state under President Harry S. Truman from 1949 to 1953, the years of the Korean War, European reconstruction, the adolescence of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Japanese peace treaty and the beginning of the so-called McCarthy era.

According to his wife, Acheson died about 6 p.m. at his Sandy Spring, Md., farm, but the cause was undetermined.

After leaving the State Department, Acheson served in an advisory capacity to the administrations of President John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. But he spent most of his time in a far-flung and lucrative Washington law practice.

Women win in House

WASHINGTON — Advocates of equal rights for women won a major battle Tuesday in their 48-year war for a constitutional rights guarantee.

The House passed 354 to 23 a resolution to let the states decide whether to add to the Constitution an amendment extending specifically to women the "equal protection of the law" guaranteed by the 14 amendment.

If the Senate approves the measure and 38 states ratify it, it will become a part of the constitution. The states would have seven years to act, and the amendment would become effective two years later.

Before passing the resolution, the House eliminated a provision that would have exempted women from the military draft and permitted state to enact or retain "reasonable laws" that treat sexes differently. These laws deal generally with working conditions, child custody, and domestic relations cases.

Pharmacies

(continued from page 1)

commented that "The only barrier right now to establishing the pharmacy is funds." Schneider is also chairman of a fund raising campaign for the pharmacy.

In order to raise the \$5000 needed to open the student pharmacy, WSA has begun selling "bonds" for a one dollar a piece donation.

"The bonds are contributions," explained Schneider. "They aren't redeemable."

APPROXIMATELY one month after sufficient funds are raised, WSA plans to open the pharmacy as a non-profit, non-stock corporation owned by the students of the University of Wisconsin.

The planned WSA pharmacy will probably be located in the WSA Store along the State Street Mall.

The possibility of the health service pharmacy opening in the near future is "very tenuous right now," according to Babcock.

A UNIVERSITY operated pharmacy is subject to the approval of the Chancellor's Health Advisory Committee, the Regents, and the state legislature's approval of the budget.

When asked if the University would open its pharmacy in face of an existing WSA pharmacy, Babcock replied, "That's hard to say. Our pharmacy is planned for slightly different reasons than WSA's."

The proposed health service pharmacy would be started to give

the pharmacist an enhanced role in medical care, Babcock explained. "I hope the time will come when large amounts of therapeutic diagnosis will come from the pharmacist," he added.

STEIN HAS EMPHASIZED that the WSA pharmacy will be a community pharmacy for all area residents, whereas the University pharmacy would probably only fill student prescriptions.

Babcock admitted that while the health service pharmacy would only fill prescriptions, he expected and hoped that the WSA pharmacy would carry other items.

Stein questions a pharmacy which does not sell contraceptive items. "It's inconsistent morally and pharmaceutically not to sell them," Stein commented.

"SUMMER OF '42 is a warm, sensitive, beautiful, funny, well-done, motion picture. Don't miss it.

— Chris Core

U.W. Badger Herald

SUMMER OF '42

is the hit of '71

"A BEAUTIFUL MOVIE!" — Cue Magazine

from Warner Bros. — R

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1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:15, 10:05 p.m.

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CAMPUS CLASSICS

TONITE WOODSTOCK

7:00 p.m. 10:15 p.m.

6210 Social Science

Special Sound System

Dolci: Co-opt status quo

By JEFF SMITH
of the Cardinal Staff

Danilo Dolci, winner of the 1958 Lenin Peace Prize and twice nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize, Monday urged participation in non-violent revolutionary action as means to improve the quality of life.

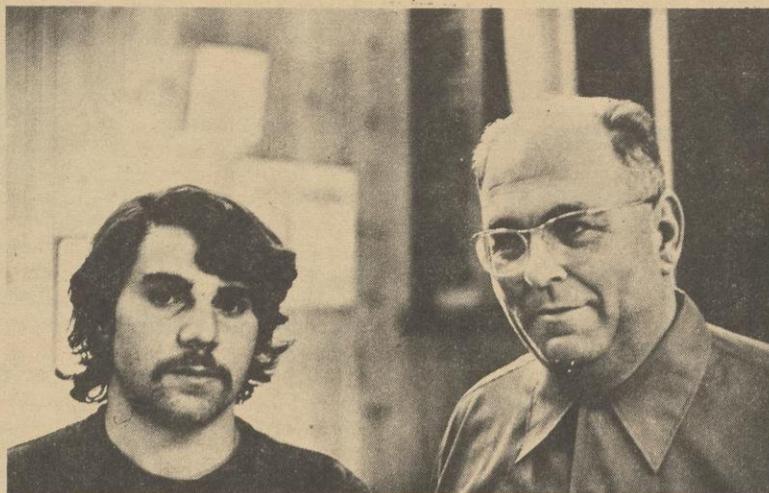
For the last twenty years, Dolci has been working primarily with impoverished farmers and fishermen in western Sicily. Speaking at the Catholic Center with the aid of interpreter, Dan Fonare, he outlined a general scheme for social change.

"IF YOU want to produce a new world," he told the audience of about four hundred persons, "it is indispensable to construct new ways of doing things while at the same time demolishing the old. But neither the demolition of the old nor the construction of the new are sufficient actions in themselves."

A major problem in initiating change "is getting people to know what their problems are even though they feel the suffering caused by these problems," Dolci said. Discussing the resolution of problems, Dolci stated that one must not only know their causes, but also have alternative objectives.

Dolci, whose actions in the past twenty years have included wresting control of the water supply from the Mafia in Partinico as well as organizing the town to force the Italian government to finance the building of a dam, felt that problems can only be dealt with effectively on a "zone to zone basis."

WITHIN each small zone or area
(continued on page 10)



INTERPRETER Dan Fornare, left, with Sicilian reformer Danilo Dolci. Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

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The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Monday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Wed. & 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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256-4059

Indians to see Lucey at end of long march

By CHRIS GALLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Leaders of the Menominee "March For Justice," which is dramatizing the tribe's demand for a reversal of the policy of termination, will meet with Gov. Lucey Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Marchers will be arriving in Madison on Wednesday after a two week march of over 200 miles. According to a spokesman for the "Advocates For Native American Justice," leaders of the march will petition for an end to the government's policy of "terminating" the tribe.

The policy of termination, since abandoned, was instituted by the Eisenhower Administration to end the responsibilities of protection and aid which the government had assumed in treaties with Indian tribes.

Since the inception of the policy more than a decade ago, the Menominee tribe, once among the most prosperous in the nation, has been beset by social and economic problems.

After camping Tuesday night at the Middleton city limits, the marchers will conclude their march with a demonstration at the Department of Natural Resources, 4610 University Ave. at noon Wednesday.

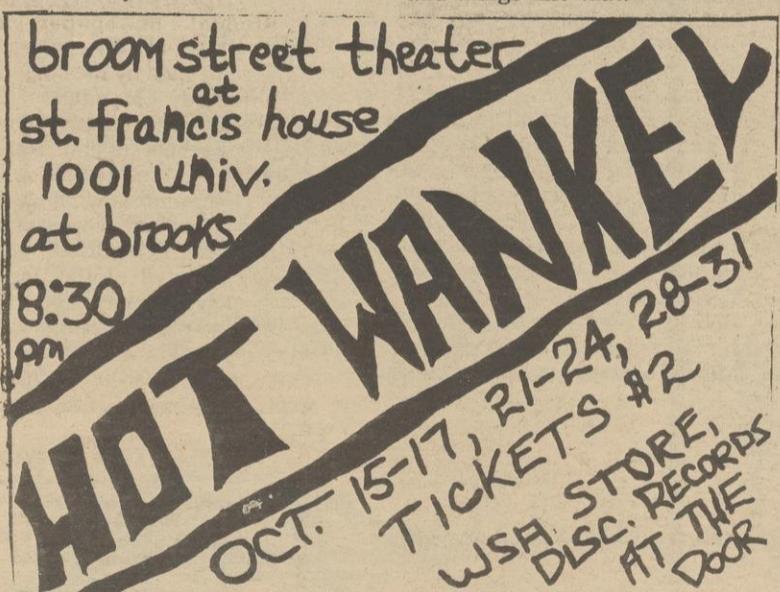
A demonstration is also planned for Thursday morning to coincide with the Governor's meeting of the Menominee representatives.

The march is being coordinated

* * *

U YOUNG DEMS

University Young Democrats will be holding a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the Union's Top Flight Room. Lloyd Barbee, Milwaukee assemblyman, will be speaking on the problems of the central city.



by an organization called "Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Stockholders," (DRUMS), headed by James White of Chicago.

New narcotics are (?) for real

The name Madison Metro Narcotics Squad will no longer be feared among the drug cult of Madison.

This good news comes via the courtesy of Dave Holl and Brian Walker, two Madison residents, who, from a secret abode on E. Johnson plotted and perfectly implemented a plan which put the semi-official name of the Dane County narcotics law enforcement agency legally in their possession.

The Madison Metro Narcotics Squad is now Holl and Walker's trademark #18510 "as pertains to investigating the use of illicit drug use in Madison". As Holl put it "for ten dollars, we filled out a form, affixed our signatures and got the name, but of course nobody knows what we consider illicit."

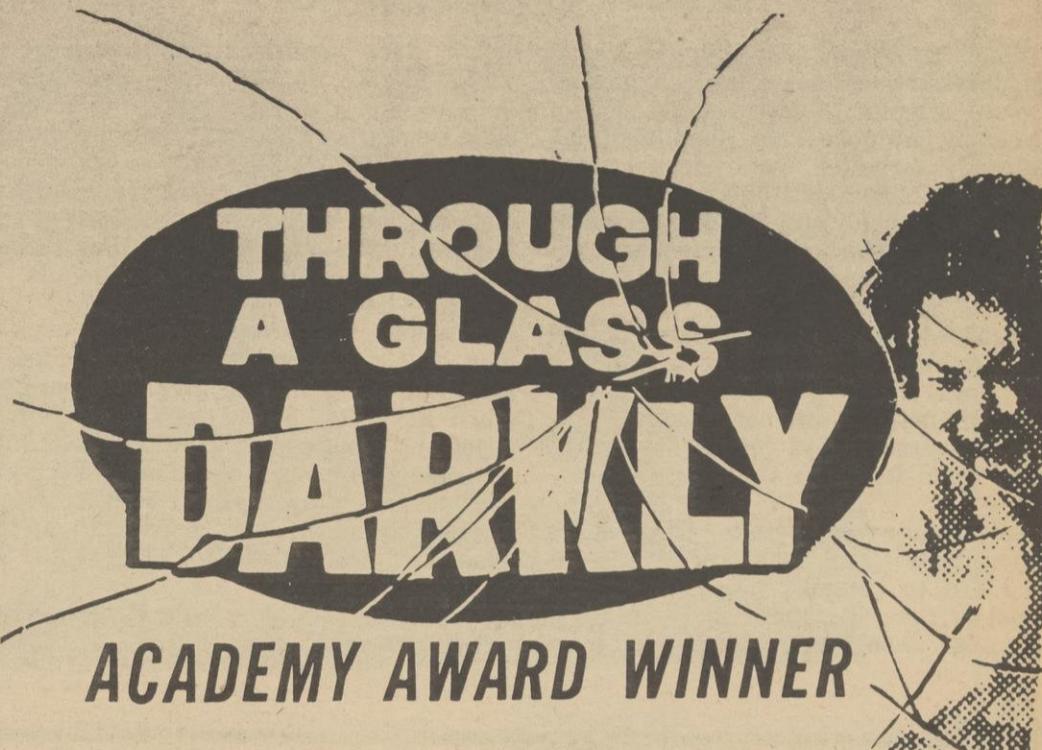
Stanley Davenport, captain of detectives and head of the old metro squad, told the Cardinal that the metro name was an unofficial name and could easily be changed. "What the hell," he said of Walker's action, "I never heard of such a thing. Maybe we'll just call it the City-County squad. We'll probably use any name we feel like, though."

Walker said "We're just going to sit tight for awhile. We just wanted to show people that not everyone's just sitting back and letting the metro squad get away with what they've been doing. They've been pulling off a lot of no-knock raids and things like that."

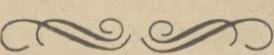
THE WISCONSIN UNION FILM COMMITTEE
presents

THE INGMAR BERGMAN TRILOGY

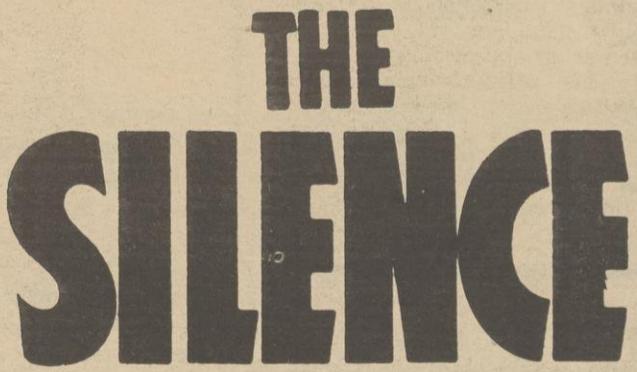
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17



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AND AT THE DOOR

The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Fall Offensive

Some hope (and others pray) that the idea of applying pressure on the American government in an attempt to affect some sort of change has by now gone stale. Recruiters may have already forgotten the rude reception afforded Dow Chemical officials in 1967. Scientists will probably only vaguely recall the days of splashing paint on participants in the Army Mathematics Research Center cavalcade of colloquiums.

And so there have been few changes, and the tactics of pressure might finally seem futile. As the war goes on, so goes the era of confrontation—ill-defined, and not effective. This week the University plays cordial host to the recruiting team from the U.S. State Department.

It all seems quite reminiscent of last winter's experiment in bringing Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird to campus. Laird, of course, pulled out of the experiment early, and was proven a sage when 2,000 people showed up in

below zero temperature to greet his replacement, an Assistant Secretary of Defense. This year we are asked to accept the State Department, to shake their blood stained hands, and to welcome them to our home.

Today begins "the fall offensive." On library mall. At noon. A rally. Later in the day at 7 p.m. there will be a march to West High from the Southeast dorms. It all sounds too familiar—but not safe, and not futile . . . not yet anyway, because the war isn't over—the men, the guns, the planes, the bombs, the money. It's too soon to give up; there's too much at stake. State Department officials depend upon our giving up for their legitimacy.

People with enough questions to keep going back to the library mall are important in the struggle to end the war. People with questions about the war ought to meet with State Department officials Thursday afternoon for some answers. 3:30 p.m. in the Reception Room of the Memorial Union.

Open Forum

Whitewater Professors

WCLU

The executive board of the Whitewater chapter of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (WCLU) deplores the action of the WSU Board of Regents announced Monday, Oct. 11, which imposed the severe penalties against Profs. Richard Adamany, George Adams, William Lafferty, and Vlad Thomas for their activities in February and March, 1970. These events took place after the removal of Dr. Robert Burrows from the chairmanship of the English Dept. at WSU-Whitewater, not the UW-Whitewater. The Whitewater WCLU Board believes that the activities of the faculty members during this period are fully protected by the First Amendment guarantees of the U.S. Constitution and concurs with the judgement of the faculty panel which heard the lengthy testimony and recommended that no penalty be applied against these teachers. It was their considered judgement that they were in no way guilty of misconduct.

Particularly deplorable is the summary firing of Prof. Lafferty. This extreme, and we believe unprecedented, penalty apparently was imposed because of alleged "conduct that constituted

neither efficiency or good behavior," consisting of alleged misuse of class time and lack of discernible grading practices.

None of these charges were brought up until months after the original suspension of Lafferty and it is the WCLU Board's opinion that they do not either singly or collectively, even if true, merit so severe a penalty as dismissal.

We further believe that there are serious irregularities involving due process throughout the handling of these cases. The president of the university participated in the collecting of evidence, the bringing of charges, and became a witness in the hearing. Yet he made a determination of fact contrary to the finding of the faculty hearing panel and recommended penalties to the Board of Regents. Likewise, the Board of Regents in March, 1970, passed a resolution commending the president's handling of campus events, including the summary suspension of the four faculty members, yet ultimately acted as an appeal board.

In his official action, the president placed penalties on three faculty members, whereas the faculty hearing panel had found that no penalties were warranted in these cases. He increased the

penalties of the fourth member. Likewise, the Board of Regents supported the president in finding that penalties should be levied against three members. They dismissed the fourth faculty member even though neither the faculty panel nor the president had recommended dismissal. Thus at each level of consideration in the process of administrative review, the penalties imposed against the accused faculty members were intensified, contrary to normal judicial proceedings.

Finally, the action of the Board of Regents must be deplored because it will have a chilling affect upon the faculties of all state supported institutions, seriously impairing the hallowed sifting and winnowing process so essential to the well being of a free democratic society.

Letters to the Cardinal

TO THE STATE STREET GOURMET

I have just read your write-up on our beloved Submarine Village in today's Cardinal. Ouch! I wish you had waited a few more days because yesterday we introduced hard rolls because of the many complaints we had received about the soft ones.

Please, Mr. Gourmet, give us a break and do a "Submarine Village" revisited. The store is new in town, and we are trying to give people what they want, but it took us a few weeks to find out that hard rolls was it. As a former Cardinal staffer (Fall, '66-Summer, '67) and in the name of justice, I ask you to try us again now that we have hard rolls.

Peter Perry
Manager, Submarine Village
P.S. We still have the soft rolls, so

tell Jerry and Karen they can keep coming back, too. To each his own.

GEODESIC OR PARADOME?

I noticed with interest the dome on the front of your 10-6-71 issue.

However, I would like to point out that the structure is not a geodesic dome. The basis of a geodesic is an icosahedron, whereas the structure you pictured clearly is more like a tincan (a rounded top and straight sides).

It seems to me to resemble a "Paradome," a patented structure developed in Ann Arbor by Bill Moss.

For further reference, please refer to *Domebacks 1 and 2*, published by Pacific Domes, Box 279, Bolinas, California.

Dan Cardozo

Supersleuth

Do you ball in the nude?

Peter Greenberg

On this campus of uncertainty and inconsistency, where in one year a bank can install rock-proof plexiglass windows and the next year hire a folk singer to sell "peace" and "dove" checking account styles in decorator colors; where cries of "wait until fall" are now for the time being undeniably reserved for the football team, it is comforting, some say, to have a few statistics to guide us—some golden arrow pointing to the omnipotent sifter and winnower sitting high atop the carillon tower of life—to let us collectively know where we're all at, where we've all been, and why.

For those who look upon the changing campus issues much like the faddists of the yo-yo, frisbee and hula hoop set, this year's Playboy Student Survey for 1971 will do nicely. Anyone remember Playboy's polls from previous years? McCarthy (Eugene) as President; LSD replacing Coca Cola and skateboard replacing LSD. They were, as history has told us, about as prophetic then as one would hope they are now.

Even the magazine's glossy "Pigskin Preview" has been traditionally wrong, annually predicting the impossible—like Wisconsin being the comeback team of 1968. Right off, big bunny.

Anyway, not only is Hef's student survey this year self-contradictory, it seems to border on the absurd. Written almost as if it were commissioned by the Van Heusen people to conform to their advertising philosophy, the Playboy findings tell us that this year we're worried about pollution (Earth Day was in 1970), that this year we're terrible opposed to the war (the moratorium was in 1969), and that (now catch this) while an astounding 90 per cent of us intend to register and vote, 48 per cent of us think that voting won't make a significant difference anyway!

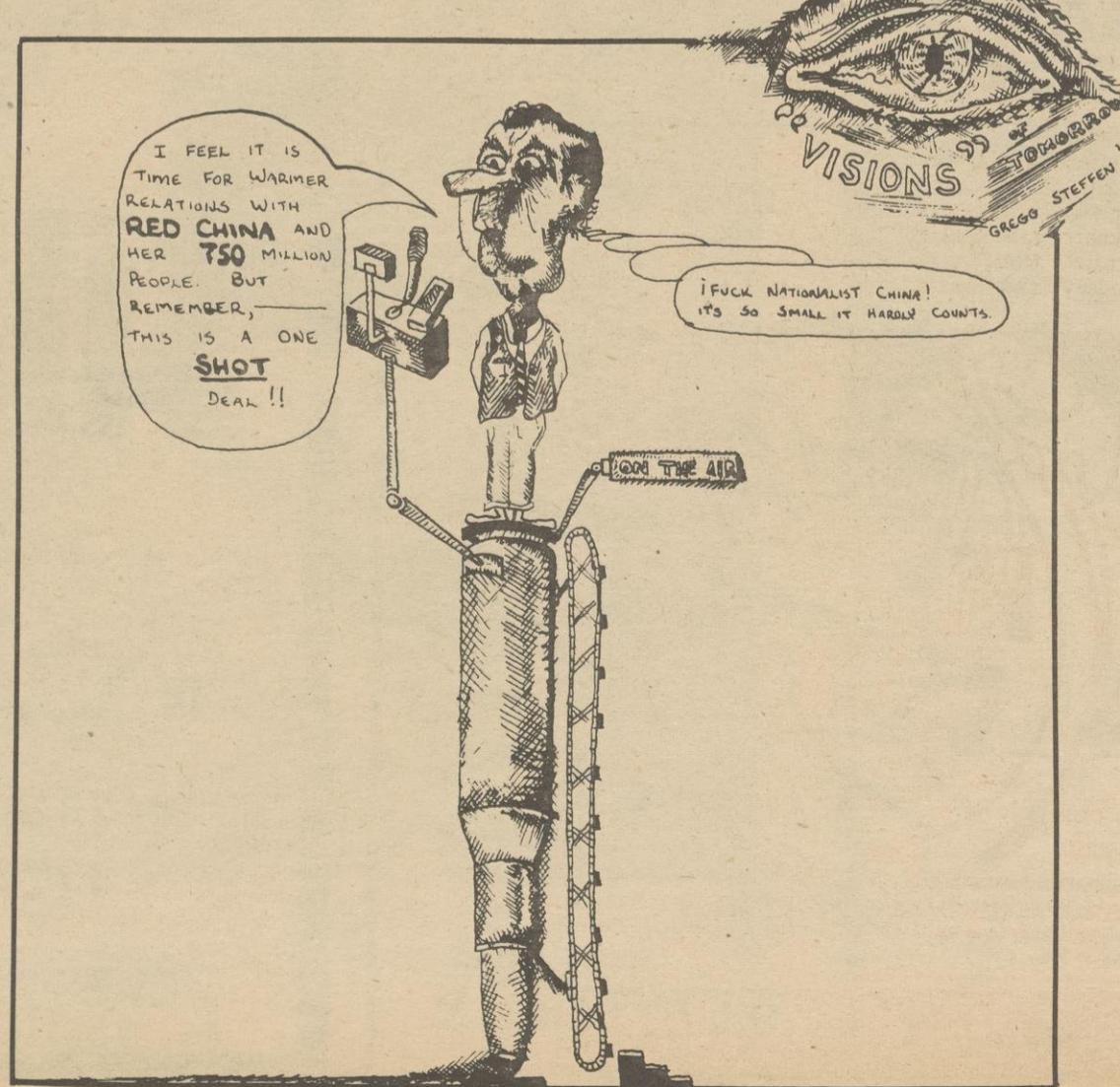
Using computers to find allegedly random schools, Hefner's pollsters apparently went out of their way providing the P.M.O.C. (Playboy Men on Campus) with detailed, regional statistics, especially in the computer-ratio-demographic-representative balance variable known as SEX.

Do you ball in the nude? Playboy already knows. But they didn't stop there folks. Discovering that 23 per cent of all college men, and 44 per cent of all college women were the Art Garfunkels and Candice Bergens of the contemporary college scene, they interpreted this "significant" figure: "there were five per cent fewer female virgins (44 per cent) than we found in 1970 and five per cent more male virgins (23 per cent)"

Then, branching out, so to speak, they applied these figures to more specific sex-related questions.

Would you like to be queen for a day? If you're AC, AC-DC, DC, or just ABCD (whatever that is) look at the poll—you're listed. If you've felt guilty (or proud, for that matter) after your last one-night-stand at Chesty's—you've been logged in. In fact, Playboy's figures have indicted at least 11 per cent of us (men and women alike) for sleeping with more than three people a month!

Yet by far the weirdest correlation of statistics comes when the Playboy folks dig deeply into a new phenomenon—how many of us smoke dope and ball at the same time. Are you ready? 36 per cent! This last figure may well bury a poll which much deserves last rites. And, a recent heretofore unpublished facetious communiqué received from anonymous underground sources in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin says it all. "It was meant to be a national survey. However, one of the keyunch operators accidentally plugged in the survey results from a dope-smoking, promiscuous, but very civic-minded sorority in Elgin, Illinois!"



Birch Bayh withdraws from presidential race

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) withdrew yesterday from consideration for the Democratic Presidential nomination, saying he wished to be at the side of his wife during "a lengthy period of recuperation" from surgery last week for breast cancer.

"It is time for me to reconsider my own priorities," Bayh said. "I must put first things first."

"My family, my son and my wife, Marcella, and her well-being and rapid recovery are more important than seeking the Presidency," said the 43-year old Senator.

BAYH HAD shown interest in the Presidency for at least a year and a half. In that time he criss-crossed the country, establishing what was generally considered the best campaign organization of all the candidates.

The boyish-looking Hoosier made numerous visits to Wisconsin in the past year—among them Gov. Patrick Lucey's inauguration, the WSA Symposium, the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, the Wisconsin State Democratic Convention, and the Register for Peace Conference.

In an interview during a recent visit to Madison, Bayh told the Daily Cardinal, "The Democratic Party is going to have to choose someone next year who can speak to the young, who can bring together the divided groups in our society and who can beat President Nixon."

Yesterday he declined to state a preference among the other Democratic presidential possibilities, saying, "I can enthusiastically support any one of them."

THE WISCONSIN for Bayh Committee met last evening to discuss their future, but Mike Mervis, one of the state Bayh coordinators, indicated that the organization would probably "continue to work for the things Sen. Bayh stood for in local and Congressional races."

Mervis indicated that none of the three coordinators "have any interest in any of the other candidates" at this time.

Bayh's support in his undeclared candidacy had never been strong. Nationally, the Gallup Poll has never put him above 4 per cent as the choice of registered Democrats.

He had pockets of strength with labor and with blacks, although support from both areas was tenuous. Labor would like to see Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) as the Democratic nominee and blacks have yet to turn on to any of the white candidates.

THUS THE effect of his withdrawal on the Democratic presidential race will probably be minimal. It will narrow the field on the Democratic "left" to McGovern, Lindsay, and Harris,

perhaps reducing the chance that the liberal vote will be splintered.

It will also free up very professional—some call them "slick"—crew of campaign workers for the other candidates.



As for Bayh himself, one can expect that he will "be available" for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination next July, and that he will continue to be active in the Senate as he looks toward 1976.

PRISON REFORM

There will be a meeting of Concerned Citizens for Prison Reform on Wednesday, October 13, at 8 p.m. in the University YMCA at 306 N. Brooks Street.

WISPIRG

Tonight at 7 p.m. there will be a rap session on the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG) at the office, third floor of 420 Lake St. The WISPIRG office is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. every week day for students to ask questions or sign-up to work on publicity, petitioning, speakers' bureau, or research.

CRAZIES' DANCE

The Crazies sponsor a weekly session of "movement and energy" on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in Lounge II of Lathrop Hall. The leaderless activity gives the individual the chance to create in the area of dance. "Take care of yourself" and attend Thursdays.

VETS FOR PEACE

Peace Post 10203 will meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at 616 Mendota Ct. Anyone interested is welcome.

\$\$ FOR WOMEN'S CENTER

There will be a used book and record sale at noon, Sat. Oct. 16, on Library Mall. The proceeds will go toward funding a new Women's Center. Bring records, books, money, or all three.

IN PERSON

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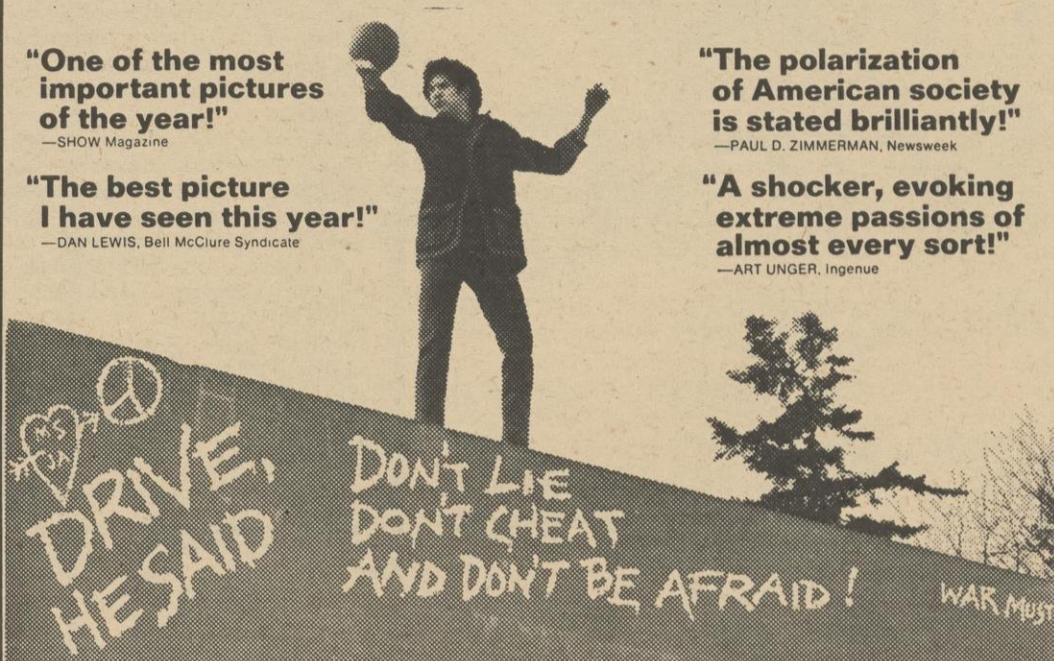
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This is an 8 week course starting Oct. 18, 19, 20, 21 with lessons once a week on Mon., Tues., Wed., or Thurs. evenings. Some morning and afternoon classes. Apply early as these will be small classes and will fill up fast.

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New course examines race

By LEILA PINE
of the Cardinal Staff

The Biological and Medical Aspects of Race, a new three-credit course in the Department of Afro-American Studies, is no dry, clinical survey of genes and chromosomes, according to Dr. Nathaniel O. Calloway.

Calloway, former president of the Madison NAACP, who first taught the course on an experimental basis last spring, said his main objective in teaching is to show how the historical, sociological, biological and medical aspects of race all interlock.

HATRED and prejudice often play a large role in shaping both written laws and accepted social behavior—in medicine as well as in any other field," Calloway said.

The doctor, who holds a Ph.D. in organic chemistry and has a private practice in internal medicine, said that in the course he is attempting to show how social treatment of blacks and other minority races has influenced medical care and research patterns.

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outbursts and to back up everything we say with proper data and statistics," he said. "We're walking a tightrope between students with greatly varying attitudes and opinions, and

accommodate the white population only," he added. "The availability of medical facilities to blacks has always been lower than for whites."

As another example of social-medical links, Calloway said that high blood pressure, the greatest killer of black Americans, has been relatively ignored in research, while staggering sums of money are donated for research in diseases which hit the white population the hardest.

"Labor unions don't take common diseases of blacks into account in their medical plans," he added. "They fix the retirement age at 70 in some cases. Very few black workers even live to be 70."

IN ADDITION to discussing the adaptation of diseases to the social patterns of man, such as diseases linked to rice paddies in China, Calloway has lectured on the influence of slavery on the genetic make-up of today's Afro-American.

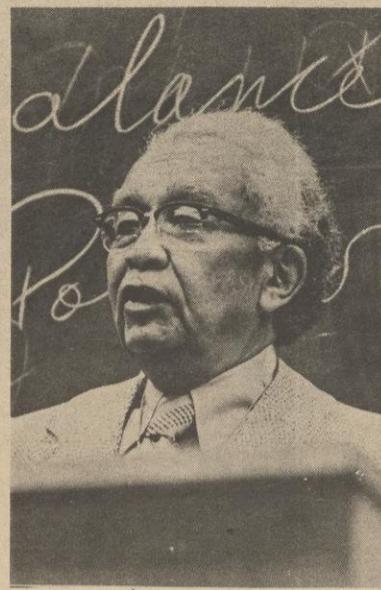
He elaborated on the "tight selection process" by which African slaves were captured by other tribes and chosen for their strength and intelligence for sale to white men.

A very small percentage of slaves made it over to America alive, Calloway said, with only the strongest ones surviving.

"ONCE THE slaves were brought over here, they were subjected to experiments in forced breeding, much like we do with cattle today," he said.

"This breeding and selection process has had a direct influence on the genetics of the Afro-American today."

"The influence of disease on cultural behavior, as well as the psychological and psychiatric problems of each race, are vast areas which have not been seriously covered in the universities before," Calloway said. "It's an awful lot of material to cover in just one semester."



Dr. N. O. Calloway

Cardinal photo by Jeff Jayson

sometimes it gets rough."

OF THE 250 students enrolled in the course, about 50 per cent are black. The course is open to freshmen for natural science credit.

Calloway said that as far as he knows, this is the first time a course like this has been taught anywhere in the country.

Although most students seem to feel that little is known on the topic, Calloway said much has been published already.

"It's all there if somebody wants to teach it," he said. "But many men just don't have the nerve or the desire to tie it all in with the social and historical aspects."

"THERE'S plenty of data and statistics which show that in some states, hospitals are built to ac-

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Student Nader group organizes

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

Over 50 students from 15 campuses around the state gathered in Steven's Point last weekend to establish a statewide coordinating committee to organize the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG).

They also decided tentatively to begin on November 8 a campaign to get students to sign petitions for a voluntary increase in tuition to support WISPIRG.

Local organizers say there will be an open meeting in Great Hall tonight at seven to discuss the goals and progress of WISPIRG.

WISPIRG would be a non-profit, non-partisan research organization suggested and endorsed by Ralph Nader to follow the Nader approach in dealing with problems of environmental quality, consumer protection, racial and sexual discrimination, health care and similar issues. It would be totally student-

WISPIRG would be a non-profit, non-partisan research organization suggested and endorsed by Ralph Nader to follow the Nader approach in dealing with problems of environmental quality, consumer protection, racial and sexual discrimination, health care and similar issues. It would be totally student-funded and controlled.

The students at Steven's Point were members of ad-hoc com-

News

(continued from page 1)

that the service is willing to publish statements of student organizations, even if the statements are critical of the University administration. Most politically-oriented student organizations prefer to use other news channels, they noted.

The simple fact remains, however, that the News and Publications Service is funded by the institution on which it reports.

The regents have on past occasions complained that the Daily Cardinal has given the University a bad image and on one occasion cut out University subsidies to the Cardinal after a controversy over allegedly obscene language. Budgetary retaliation against the news service would be a clear possibility if those who review its budget felt its operations were not an asset to the University.

When asked if it would be better if funding for the news service were independent of the University budget, Newman noted that all information services in the state are funded by the department they report on. He added that even if the news service were funded directly by the legislature it would still be subject to control by the funding agency.

Tomorrow: University relations office.

mittees working for WISPIRG on their respective campuses.

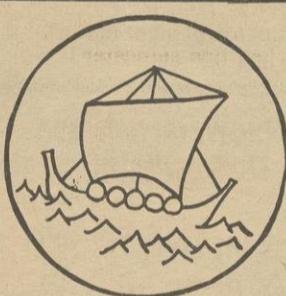
The coordinating committee would distribute help and money

(continued on page 11)

Two Openings On Union South Program Board
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Deadline for applications is Mon., Oct. 25



Scandinavian Days

at the memorial union

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

Rosemaling Workshop
Craft Display
"Through a Glass Darkly"
First in the Ingmar Bergman Trilogy
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noon
all day
8 & 10 p.m.

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"Music of Norway" lecture—demonstration
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Norwegian Dinner

2:15 p.m.
5-6 p.m.

Featuring: Swedish Chilled Fruit Soup
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Norwegian Carmelized Potatoes

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"Scandinavian Designs at the Crossroads"
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6:30-7:30

7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

"Winter Light"
2nd of the Bergman Trilogy

8 & 10 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

"The Silence"
3rd of the Bergman Trilogy

8 & 10 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

"Belman Songs of Sweden" with Prof. Harald
Naess of the U.W. Dept. of Scandinavian Studies

7 p.m.

"Swedish Prison System" with U.W. teaching
assistant Tarin Ahlberg

8 p.m.

Discussion of the Bergman Trilogy with Prof.
Richard Vowles of the U.W. Dept. of Scandinavian

Studies

8:15 p.m.

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6. no phone orders accepted.

Dolci: A new world

(continued from page 4)

that one chooses to work, Dolci
explained, one must choose a
certain problem as the fulcrum
point from which to attack. And
although a person is temporarily
concentrating on a specific issue,
he should never lose sight that his
work is part of a broader program
to create a better quality of life in
general.

The new front or fulcrum that
Dolci has chosen to work on in his
zone is the creation of a new ex-
perimental school. Dolci stated
that the purpose of the new school
"is to attack the process of
callification. Callification, a word
coined by Dolci, is the end result of
the old school system in which
"children enter schools as sensi-
tive people and grow up to
become callous adults."

One objective of the school is
"the development of a new model
or way to effectively mature the
individual so that his personal
development will be continuous
with his socio-economic
environment."

A SECOND major objective is to
define the role of the educator as
one who must be "a co-operative
developer with the students and
must simultaneously not assume a
plane of superiority over the
group."

The school, which hopes to have
an enrollment of four hundred
students aged four through fourteen,
"is to be built in the coun-
tryside on a mountain because the
children desired it."

This decision to build the school
in the countryside reflects the
determination that the school be
run by the community. It is hoped
that community meetings will be
held frequently so that the children
and parents don't become
alienated from one another.

Dolci ended his talk, one of a
series sponsored by the Catholic
Center, by urging that one should
never accept the status quo. In-
stead, one should attack some
existing institution, look into it,
revolutionize it. "If the several
fronts on which people are working
can come together," Dolci
stressed, "there is a possibility for
a new world."



If they can
get a grip on
each other,
maybe they
can turn
their lives
around.

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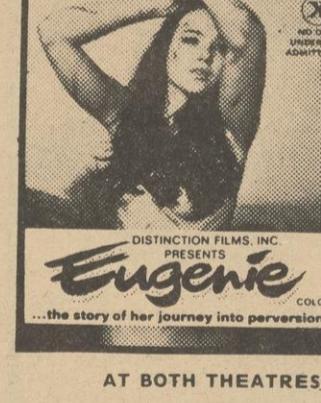
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Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

Oct. 13, 14—**Grand Illusion**—(1937)—The Play Circle's two day showing of Jean Renoir's masterpiece in 35mm quite clearly is the film event of the week, not to be missed. Renoir created **Grand Illusion** with a specific political purpose in 1937 to reawaken the old German spirit of comradeship with France, obviously in jeopardy in the Nazi takeovers of Czechoslovakia and Hungary. "I made **Grand Illusion** because I am a pacifist," said Renoir in 1938.

If the film's political intents failed miserably with the German invasion of France, **Grand Illusion**'s more transcendent values still remained and gained in power over the years. With the same humaneness characteristic of Chekov's treatment of the archaic Russian upper classes, Renoir mourns the dying aristocracy (as personified by the gentlemanly German officer Von Rauffenstein, played by Eric von Stroheim) even as the director joins the French Common Front, and as he receives funding from the French Communist Party.

It is Renoir's generosity to all of mankind, even the supposed enemy which marks him finally as perhaps filmdoms wisest, most profound film director; it is his optimism toward Man's possibilities, rediscovered on the other side of youthful cynicism, which makes Renoir the most mature of film artists. Play Circle at 2, 4, 7, & 9.

Oct. 13—**The Last Laugh** (1924)—German film director F.W. Murnau took a simple story of a suffering, aged bellhop (played by the eternal masochist, Enid Jennings) and created a literal revolution in filmmaking. **The Last Laugh** was the most photographically innovative film since D.W. Griffith's **Birth of a Nation** in 1915.

Without a subtitle anywhere in the film, Murnau relied in total on the visual language of Karl Freund's camerawork to convey his story with both objective and, something new for film, sophisticated subjective dimensions. The camera literally becomes the eyes of the bellhop, coming with him through his apartment building, being both greeted by his friends and later mocked by them, even becoming drunk at one spot in the film.

What Karl Freund did was to move his camera all over the film set, to move it as it had never been used before: aggressively, as a total participant in the action. What Griffith began, Freund and Murnau finished in **The Last Laugh**, creating a whole language of the camera in motion: dollying, tracking, travelling instead of the old way of photographing

passively from the sidelines. 105 **Psychology** at 8 p.m.

Oct. 13—**L'Avventura** (1959)—Amazing as it now seems, this is the film which structure turned film-making upside down in the early 60's. Antonioni's two and a half hour movie was roundly booed and hissed at the 1959 Cannes Film Festival by an audience perplexed by this seemingly endless story of a search for a missing girl by a bored, incommunicable upper middle class couple.

Little could Cannes know that Antonioni's ennui would become in some ways the dominant style of the 60's "art" film, ten years of non-communication, alienation and those bored blank faces.

As for **L'Avventura**, it's really quite a fine picture hardly responsible for the junk that followed in its footsteps. Best of all is the first fifteen minutes of the film as a swimming party on a rocky island chillingly is stopped by the disappearance of one of the women. 5206 Soc. Sci. at 7:30 & 10:15.

WISPIRG

(continued from page 9)

evenly around the state to keep progress moving at the same rate at each campus. One of the six selected for the job, Steve Snyder, is a student here.

The group also decided the WISPIRG office in Madison, on the third floor at 420 Lake St., would be used to keep the research records and files of the group.

—PLACEMENT—

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 25-29, 1971

(Please check with Placement Office for changes and additions)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 1225 New Chemistry Bldg.

Aetna Life & Casualty

American Oil-check office

Eastman Kodak Chemistry PhD and BS computer science and math

First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee

BF Goodrich & Co-industrial relations

Kelly-Springfield Tire

Mobil Oil Corp-Geology

Scott Paper Co Consumer Sales

Sentry Insurance

Standard Oil of California and Chevron-chemistry PhD

Texaco-geology

Boston College Law School-for information about the program

University of Chicago-Graduate School of Education-information schedule

New York University-Graduate School of Business Administration-information schedule

Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management-information about their program

US Civil Service Commission

Agricultural and Life Sciences-116 Agr. Hall

FS Services

BUSINESS 107 Commerce

Aetna Life & Casualty

American Oil-check with office

Bristol-Myers

Brunswick Corporation

Eastman Kodak

First Wisconsin National Bk of Milw.

Goldman Sachs & Co.

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AG Kiesling & Associates

JK Lasser & Co

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Mobil Oil Corp.

Schenck Derscheid Kuenzli Sturtevant

Scott Paper Consumer Sales

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Standard Oil New Jersey

State of Wisconsin-Municipal Audit

Thunderbird-information schedule

Upjohn Co.

Waukesha Motor

US Civil Service Comm.

ENGINEERING 1150 Engr. Bldg.

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Arthur Andersen

Babcock & Wilcox

Brunswick Corporation

Columbia Gas of Ohio

Eastman Kodak PhD and other

Esso Humble Enjay

BF Goodrich Co

Interstate Power Co.

EF Johnson Co

Koehring

Mobil Oil Corp.

Raytheon Co.

Square D

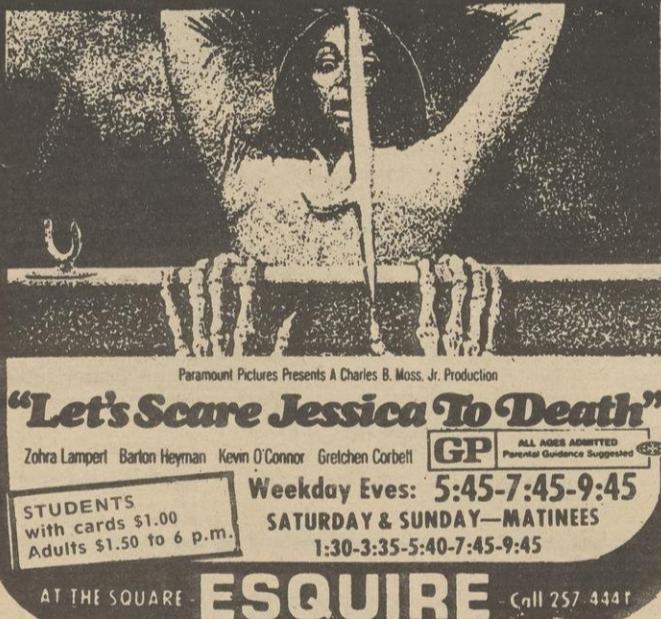
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State of Wisconsin-Natural Resources

Texaco

THE UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY WILL BE IN THE UNION RECEPTION ROOM OCTOBER 25th, MONDAY at 3:30 GROUP MEETING FOR INFORMATION.

STUDENT CARDS ARE NOW AVAILABLE at the Theatre Box Office for the 1971-72 Season. Student price \$1.00, when student card is presented.



MOVETIME I

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&

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directed by

JEAN RENOIR

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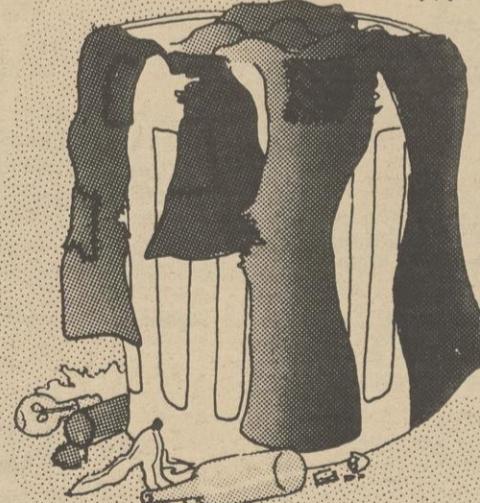
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Joy is a UW touchdown

By JIM YOUNG

Sports Staff

It's often called the "pit" of the "trench". It's the line of scrimmage and the players that face off on either side of it are usually the least known members of the team. The defensive man gets to release his frustrations on an opposing back once in awhile, but the offensive man has only self-satisfaction to keep him going.

"It's a challenge. You have to have a lot of pride in yourself and your teammates to do the job," claims offensive tackle Keith Nosbusch. "The linemen just have to play together."

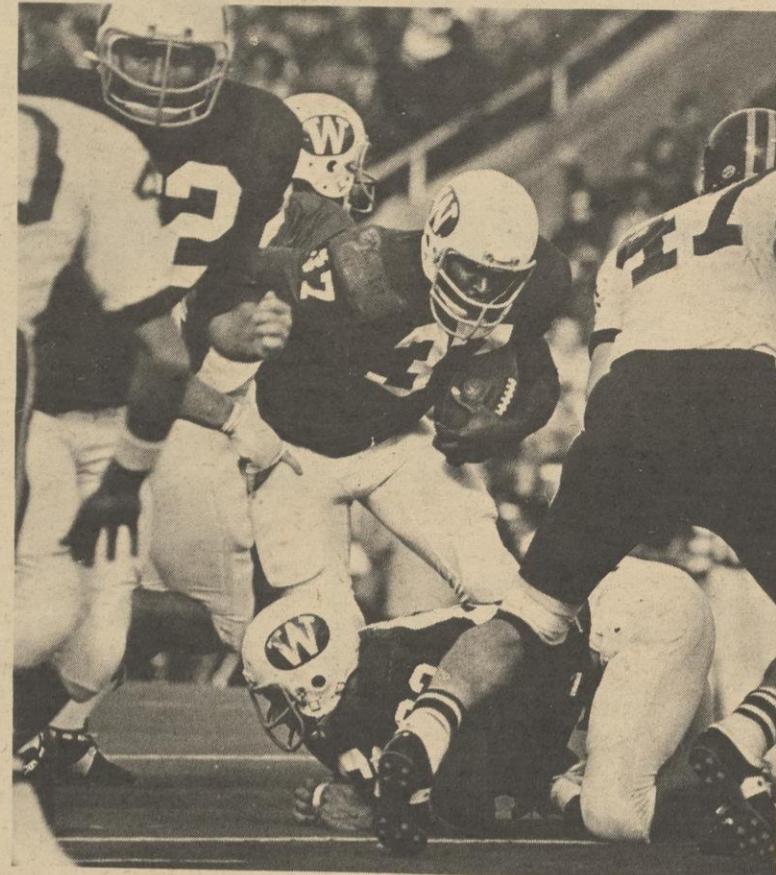
Nosbusch, at 6-2 and 207 pounds, is not particularly big for an offensive tackle, but makes up for it with quickness and strength. He did an excellent job as a starting guard last year as a sophomore, and was moved to a tackle spot in spring drills. The transition wasn't as hard as it might seem, Wisconsin does basically the same things with the guards and tackles. "I think I've made the change OK," he said, "The big difference is in the pass blocking; the blocking patterns are different. Aside from that, the two positions are pretty much interchangeable."

A LOT OF Nosbusch's satisfaction comes from the running of Rufus Ferguson and Alan Thompson. A lineman seldom, if ever, gets a chance to score a touchdown, and do does the next best thing, throwing the block that springs the runner loose. "My satisfaction comes from seeing a back in the endzone," says Nosbusch, "That, and having the guy next to me do his job. If you do your job, they'll do their's. You just have to keep your end of the bargain."

Good backs like Thompson and Ferguson are able to pick their holes well, and this provides a plus for the lineman; who can take a stunting defensive man any way he can, not necessarily the way the play was planned.

A lack of publicity is the price a guy pays when he becomes a lineman, but if he likes his job, it doesn't bother him too much. "Sure, everyone looks to his name in the paper. But I get my satisfaction from a good job, and the coaches will tell you if you're doing well. I don't have to read how I'm doing in the paper."

Ferguson claims that his touch-



THIS IS WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE in that fleeting instant after the ball is snapped. Guards Keith Nosbusch (left) and Bob Braun (on the ground) lead Alan "A-Train" Thompson through the mass of humanity.

down "dances" give the linemen some spirit, but Nosbusch is interested mainly in the points. "I've got to laugh when he does it. But that's just his way of celebrating, he's just being Rufus. He can keep doing it as long as he's in the endzone," Nosbusch says.

THE MICHIGAN STATE defense is big and strong, a team that like to get physical on the line. Nosbusch and the rest of the offensive line will have to put in one of their better performances if they hope to get their touchdowns.

In practice Coach John Jardine has been concentrating on defense after a shaky performance against Indiana. The defensive backfield that has had so many problems, may finally be on the road to recovery. "The pass defense today looked as good as it has for the past three weeks," claimed Jardine, but the defense still has its problems.

The pass rush was good last

week, but the Badgers just couldn't get the quarterback. "We had people back there, but we just overran them," was Jardine's estimation, and he hopes they can get the passer this week.

The Badgers' offensive problem is at the center position. Both Mike Webster and Mike Passini are wearing the green, no-contact jerseys after injuries against Indiana. But Webster was out running a day ahead of schedule and Passini was described as "much better."

The Badgers' offensive problem is at the center position. Both Mike Webster and Mike Passini are wearing the green, no-contact jerseys after injuries against Indiana. But Webster was out running a day ahead of schedule and Passini was described as "much better," by Jardine. Both may be ready for Michigan State, but Mike Smolich, regularly a tackle, has been working there in practice.

Alpine skiers are a team this year

By DEBBIE ERDMAN

Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin men's and women's Alpine Ski Team will meet tonight at the Delta Upsilon House, 644 N. Francis St., at eight o'clock. Don Walk, the president and captain of the team, urges all interested skiers as well as the old members to attend.

The meeting tonight will not only be the first meeting of this season, but actually the first time the team has ever met officially. Last year,

both the men and the women trained and competed, but because of lack of organization, sponsorship, and money, they were unable to make the showing they could have made.

They were aided, however, in having as an official coach one of the United States top Nordic skiers, Bill Bakke, to guide their practices.

This year, the men's A-team has received official recognition from the athletic club sports program,

headed by Milt Bruhn. The men's B-team and the women's A-team will compete with funding from Hoofers.

A special ski sale benefit held on December 3, 4, 5 will also help finance the teams. According to Walk, the unofficial team last year had great individual potential, and with the advantage of University recognition and funding, the 1972 team should have high hopes.

IN PERSON

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SPORTS

Wisconsin's D' will see the 'Flea'

By MIKE JULEY

Sports Staff

A Flea will be trying to steal the show from the Roadrunner Saturday when the Badgers entertain the Spartans of Michigan State.

Eric "The Flea" Allen, Michigan State's answer to Rufus "the Roadrunner" Ferguson, will bring to the Badger's den a list of accomplishments which borders on the spectacular. The senior running back, whom Spartan Sports Information Director Fred Stabley at yesterday's Pen and Mike meeting called "a very quick and exciting runner," is holder of the team's longest run from scrimmage and longest kickoff return, both of 51 yards.

He also leads the team in rushing and total offense with 350 yards, in kickoff returns with a 27 yard average, and is second behind wide receiver Billy Joe DuPree in receiving with 10 catches.

"Eric is a good pass catcher and possesses good moves," stressed Stabley, "and has a chance this year to become our all-time leading ground gainer." The 5-10, 172 pound back also holds the Big Ten track record for the triple jump. No. 24 will be a prime target for Badger defenders.

Other offensive standouts for the Spartans include DuPree at split end and quarterback Frank Kolch a 6-4 junior who has started the last two games.

The Saturday encounter will be key for the Spartans; they will initiate a new type of offense—the wishbone T.

"THREE YEARS AGO, the wishbone was our game," revealed Stabley, "but we just ran out of backs. This year we will try to use it to improve our overall game."

The Spartans aren't lacking in defense either. Defensive left tackle Ron Curl, who missed last season because of a fractured arm, is categorized by Stabley as "one of the best tackles I've seen." Although only 6-0, Curl's specialty this season is batting down passes, and he had four of them last week against Michigan.

Another Michigan State high point is safety Brad VanPelt. At 6-5, the three-letter man is one of the tallest safeties in the Big Ten, and leads the Spartans in interceptions, punt returns, and scoring.

The Spartans, who are coming off back-to-back losses to Notre Dame and Michigan, are much better than their 2-3 records indicates.

"WE'VE BEEN HURT in the past two games by penalties which shouldn't have happened," Stabley said. "If things go right, we can go from a fairly good team to a very good team very soon."

Spartan head coach Duffy Daugherty has some records of his own on the line Saturday. The sometimes humorous Spartan leader has never lost in Camp Randall in five previous visits, allowing Badger teams a total of only 13 points in those meetings.

All in all, Saturday's expected capacity crowd are in store for not only a battle of Spartans and Badgers, but a spotlight contest between "The Flea" and "The Roadrunner".



Eric "the Flea" Allen

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