



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 43**

## **November 9, 1966**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 9, 1966

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# Knowles, Reagan, Percy Win

## Partial Election Returns

### GOVERNOR

Warren Knowles (R)	406,753
Patrick Lucey (D)	369,809
Adolph Wiggert (Socialist Labor Party)	2,933
<b>LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR</b>	
Jack Olsen (R)	363,838
Martin Schreiber (D)	337,540
<b>SECRETARY OF STATE</b>	
Robert Zimmerman (R)	405,472
Cletus Johnson	289,533
<b>STATE TREASURER</b>	
Eugene Lamb (D)	353,271
Dena Smith (R)	336,186
<b>ATTORNEY GENERAL</b>	
Bronson LaFollette (D)	393,466
Louis Ceci (R)	306,549
<b>CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVE</b>	
(2nd District)	
Robert Kastenmeier (D)	49,079
William Smith (R)	33,390
<b>MEMBER of ASSEMBLY (3rd District)</b>	
Robert Uehling (R)	leading
James Heath (D)	
<b>DISTRICT ATTORNEY</b>	
Floyd McBurney, Jr. (R)	leading
Michael Torphy, Jr. (D)	

### IN OTHER AREAS

#### ILLINOIS SENATE

Charles Percy (R)	leading
Paul Douglas (D)	
<b>MASSACHUSETTS SENATE</b>	
Edward Brooke (R)	leading
Endicott Peabody (D)	
<b>MICHIGAN SENATE</b>	
Robert Griffin (R)	leading
G. Mennen Williams (D)	
* * *	
<b>GOVERNOR RACES</b>	
<b>ALABAMA</b>	
Lurleen Wallace (D)	leading
James Martin (R)	
<b>GEORGIA</b>	
Lester Maddox (D)	leading
Howard Calloway (R)	
<b>CALIFORNIA</b>	
Ronald Reagan (R)	leading
Edmund Brown (D)	
<b>NEW YORK</b>	
Nelson Rockefeller (R)	leading
Frank O'Conner (D)	

## Heavy Turnout; Big GOP Gains

By LYNNE ELLESTAD

Night Editor

Gov. Warren P. Knowles was re-elected by a wide margin Tuesday over Democrat Patrick J. Lucey.

Voting in the state—and across the country—was much heavier than had been predicted. Bad weather and lack of issues in most races were expected to keep Wisconsin voting down to around half the eligible electorate, but by 11 a.m. almost one third had already voted.

Milwaukee metropolitan area, however, had a comparatively light voter turnout. Lucey had been expected to poll strongly in that area.

In other states, Republican Charles Percy won by a wide margin over incumbent Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas who nevertheless got some 85 per cent of the Chicago vote.

All the network voting analyses gave California to conservative Republican Ronald Reagan over

Incumbent Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown.

In Michigan, Republican dark horse Robert Griffin beat former Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams for senator. His win was largely credited to the coattails of Gov. George Romney who won reelection over Zoltan Ferency by a wide margin.

The Rockefeller brothers—Nelson in New York and Winthrop in Arkansas—both won their races against Frank O'Connor and James Johnson respectively to become the only governor brothers in the nation.

Wisconsin elections were sparked by charges that Knowles boosters were campaigning at the polls Tuesday—a breach of election by-laws.

The charge stemmed from an early-morning incident in Milwaukee where several Republican supporters had a loud speaker set up allegedly within hearing distance of the 600-foot limitation around the polling place.

Monday night Lucey made a last criticism of Knowles for refusing to appear on a Milwaukee television debate with him. Lucey had purchased the time and requested Knowles to appear with him.

The Democrats maintained control of both the Senate and the House by wide margins. Republicans kept a majority of the state-houses.

In other state races, Jack Olson, former Republican lieutenant-governor who lost in 1964 to Lucey was widely expected to regain the office.

In the Madison area, two of the most hotly contested races were for congressman between incumbent Democrat Robert Kastenmeier and Republican William Smith, and for district attorney between incumbent Democrat Michael Torphy and Republican Floyd McBurney, Jr.

Across the nation, several significant senatorial and gubernatorial races were fought.

California had one of the most publicized battles going between incumbent Democrat Edmund (Pat) Brown and conservative Republican Ronald Reagan. Voting was extremely heavy throughout the state, but because of the time lag, no reliable returns were available at Cardinal deadline.

Brown, running for an unprecedented third term, was considered the underdog in the race against former movie star Reagan, who was one of presidential candidate Barry Goldwater's principal supporters two years ago.

In Illinois, Republican Charles Percy, a Bell & Howell Co. executive, was favored to beat 76-year-old incumbent Democrat Paul Douglas. The unsolved murder of Percy's daughter several weeks ago may have contributed to a sizable sympathy vote for the challenger.

(continued on page 10)



LINCOLN LYNCH



VALERY TARSIS

## Soviet Author Sees 'Bloody Revolution'

By RUTH ANN WENSLAFF  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Soviet people's dissatisfaction with communism will eventually lead to a "bloody revolution," Soviet writer Valery Tarsis said Tuesday.

Internal resistance to the regime, not only by intellectuals, has grown since WW II, especially since the food shortage in 1964.

Tarsis, committed by the Soviet government to an insane asylum for political prisoners, said that the Russian people must free themselves.

"We live in an era of a great humanistic revolution. People in all corners of the world refuse to accept tyranny," Tarsis told about 700 listeners in Great Hall.

Tarsis was released in 1963 and was later granted a visa to England. The Soviet government has recently revoked his citizenship.

Western public opinion stimulated by the press—not the government—led to his release, Tarsis said.

Western visitors to Russia can be of much influence in the country's internal struggle, he said. Books were especially appreciated, adding that a friend sent him a Bible nine times and each time

it was confiscated.

Many Russians thought the system would change when Stalin died, he said, but Krushchev later proved to be no great improvement.

The writer said he would be willing to die for his beliefs.

Constantin Boldyreff, who accompanies Tarsis on his speaking tours, said that the younger generation are less enthusiastic over communism than is the Old Guard.

Boldyreff, son of a Russian general who was executed by the Bolsheviks, was formerly a professor at Georgetown University, and is director of Radio Free Russia.

Boldyreff said that although many westerners believe Russia to have free education, 60 per cent of the Russian students have to work from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in offices or factories because the government allows them only \$7 a month for living expenses.

Tarsis has had two books published in the West—"WardSeven", an autobiography of his imprisonment in the mental hospital, and "Bluebottle".

Cloudy  
Rain or Snow

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVII, No. 43 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

## Lynch Sees War Rage As US Negro Starves

By DOLLY KATZ  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The war in Viet Nam "is a millstone around the neck of every Negro in the United States," Lincoln Lynch, associate director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), told an enthusiastic audience Tuesday.

Lynch denounced the U.S. Congress that votes "vast sums of money to support a ponderous, blood-sucking machinery" and then balks at "a mere \$2 million to fight the war on poverty."

He condemned Johnson, "the new-crowned king of the Southeast Asia Conference" while the Negroes whose money helps support the war live in poverty at home.

Negroes, he said, are being "blackmailed—forced to fight the Vietnamese for American businessmen while their black brothers and sisters are beaten with chains" in the South and asked to wait for freedom, economic improvement, and new educational programs.

"But the black people of this nation do not intend to wait any longer," he warned.

Lynch called for a new unity of black power against the exploitation of the Negro people. He said that the "sit-in" phase of

### NO BEER LICENSE

The City Council Committee of the Whole defeated a request for a Class B beer license for the Copper Grid restaurant at Monroe and Regent St. Tuesday night. The motion on the restaurant managed by William B. Townsend was defeated by a vote of 13 to 9.

### Dateline

Page 8

### POLICE SEEK CAT

Police are seeking a tawny colored cat in the Langdon St. area that bit a University of Wisconsin coed Thursday.

Sharon Garber, 18, of 610 Langdon St., was bitten on the right elbow by the cat and Monday began a series of rabies shots that will have to be continued unless the cat is found.

Police asked that anyone in the vicinity who has the cat or knows where it may be located, call them at 256-3131. The cat will be observed for 10 days to determine if it has the disease.

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found . . ."

# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### The Presidential Operation: A Galling, National Question

The nation is about to face one of its frequent crises. Newspapers are starting to splash big headlines on front pages about this pending calamity—the President of the United States is going to have an operation.

Though the operation has been described as a routine one and nothing to cause alarm; the executive surgery has taken almost total priority over any other news coming out of Washington or the Texas White House. It is being discussed with as much concern as rising food prices, the election, and the war in Viet Nam.

A few years ago when President Lyndon Johnson had his famous gall bladder operation, the nation held its breath until the pesty little stone was removed from the person of the Chief Executive. Television and newspapers ran pictures of the colorful presidential scar and the population duly expressed its concern. The nation clucked like an over-bearing mother when her little child is sick.

Once again the galling issue is confronting the United States. And once again the citizens of this country are anxiously waiting for the pictures, the stories and the headlines which will describe in minute detail the extent of the presidential incision and the state of the executive polyp.

#### Student Sickness U.W. Beware

To The Editor:

I am rather disturbed and frightened by the outcome of the "Kennedy incident." To me, it is a sign of a terrible situation when support for the tactics of an irresponsible group of "intellectual hoodlums" is as widespread as it seems. I am not concerned with denunciations which have come from outside the university community. When columnists of the Cardinal, and a substantial percentage of students at the Hillel debate show sympathy with the perpetrators, I perceive signs of sickness. For the issue is not one of frustration or all the other socio-logical jargon used to explain it and many other things. It is the most basic threat to everything a university has always stood for and should stand for.

It is all too rare that anyone has come out and said that a University intellectual climate requires a mature body of students and faculty, prepared to discuss rational questions in a polite and orderly manner. It presumes an orderly and respectful attitude at any kind of assembly or gathering. It requires orderly methods to deal with distasteful situations. If you really cannot stand what a person is saying walk away quietly. But a great University cannot and must not tolerate the kind of tactics that the totalitarian mobs have made a twentieth century specialty, no matter what the excuse.

This kind of activity represents the most basic threat to the integrity of an intellectual community, far more so than the typical mindless college shenanigans. The University demands public tolerance of the views of any individual a campus member has decided to attend, be it Sen. Kennedy or Sen. Thurmond.

What happened at the Kennedy gathering was an outrage, and nothing short of it. There are and can be no excuses, and the kind of pusillanimity which tries to

One might well be jealous of that polyp which is now the subject of endless discussion and will, no doubt, get more publicity than any of us will in our entire lifetime. Perhaps an ad hoc committee ought to be formed to protest the press secretary's bias with respect to this "small growth."

No large growth in international affairs ever had it so good.

No major operation in Viet Nam was ever so extensively reported on by all aspects of the news media.

And no frontal attack in our fights to make the world safe for democracy was so well known in advance as this minor dig into the presidential organs.

Yet the press will continue to give extensive coverage to the coming operation and the American public will react appropriately to the alarm which is subtly raised by the large headlines and the serious news commentators.

It is time for population to put in perspective the seriousness of the executive surgery and not to be taken by the sentimentality of the news media. Incisive remarks ought to be taken with a grain of salt, for the Johnson Polyp is no different from anyone else's—the LBJ scar has duplicates the world over—and more vital operations exist for U.S. citizens to worry about.

#### In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

provide any is a betrayal; it is repugnant. The students who behaved in a disruptive fashion, and who still justify it deserve nothing less than expulsion. They have violated the basic tenet of a University willfully. They have polluted the atmosphere in too basic a fashion. And the more this campus attempts to excuse their action, the more this campus is signing its own death warrant.

Kenneth Alan Collins

#### From Viet Nam

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter is from a soldier in Viet Nam to a friend in Madison.

Damn it, I was tickled to death to get your letter today. You can tell by my address, I'm in Viet Nam and things are sort of crappy. But I'm O.K., oppose the dirty War more bitterly than ever, may be promoted to SP/4 (e.i. Corporal) and haven't been brainwashed by this Army yet.

I'm halfway through a pamphlet of the G.I.'s (or at least left-wing G.I.'s) view of the War. I fraternize often with the Viet Namese. A beautiful Eurasian girl named M--- can't become my wife, or at least enter the U.S., as the Army says she's a V.C. sympathizer. But then, I am now too as there's no other alternative. Oh what you're missing. The 35th Inf. Bn. of the 25th Infantry Division has a VC skull for their mascot. "Our boys" of the 101st Airborne occasionally use U.C. heads as footballs. And don't forget our gentle allies, the Koreans who once in a while go medieval and flay a few hapless POWs.

I know where nearly all the whorehouses are in Qui Nhon and Pleiku. The brothels provide a major source of Charlie's foreign exchange. Army medical teams inspect the prostitutes in Anh Khe base of 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile). Well, as much as I hate to, I must close. Night has come and

I'll slip into my tent a while. Not for long. I'm bribing the guard with Cognac so I can sneak out & see M---. Not much action tonight.

...The Army can't stop me from thinking, so some friends are sending me back issues of Studies, Monthly Review, New Politics and what have you...

...It becomes extremely difficult at times to retain one's identity in the Army. I came close once to getting discharged. Man, I wish it would have gone through.

**Added Observations**  
We mustn't knock the G.I. too much. He's proletarian which is more than most of labor's self-appointed vanguard. He's caught in an Orwellian situation not of his own making. We must reach the Viet vets; they & the Negroes are the key, not the campus.

(name withheld)

#### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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in my fashion

### Reality Revisited

Jim Nathan

Now that the election is over, the American government must take a long hard look at reality. Few things in today's world are as real as the fact that the world's largest nation sits directly on the border of North Vietnam.

Sixteen years ago the only relation between American foreign policy and reality was purely coincidental. American policy makers were firmly convinced that an invasion of North Korea would not bring the Chinese government into the war.

History records that the U.S. was tragically mistaken. Eight months later after 300,000 Chinese soldiers pushed the American forces back to the 38th parallel, the American government had ample evidence of China's determination to defend its borders.

If Senator Fullbright and Senator Morse had not warned us months ago of American military plans to invade North Vietnam after the election, history would tell us that such plans were unthinkable. It is obvious, however, that an invasion is not only thinkable, but thinkable in the highest places.

The real question today is whether or not the American government really believes what it so often says about China. Few responsible reporters today deny that the "credibility gap" between government oratory and government action is awesome. What we really need to know, however, is how long government officials can make "incredible" statements without believing them.

Forty years ago, for example, before "communist thought control" became notorious, Wen I-to, an American educated Chinese poet wrote the following poem:

You say the laundry business is too base.  
Only Chinamen are willing to stoop so low?  
It was your preacher who once told me:  
Christ's father used to be a carpenter.  
Do you believe it? Don't you believe it?

Yet, today we are asked to believe that hate-America campaigns in China are inspired solely by the communist regime's necessity of maintaining a scapegoat as a means of national unity. American military presence in Formosa is thought to be unreasonable although Russian missiles in Cuba are unbearable. The Chinese are thought to have forgotten the "yellow peril" scare in America in the 1920's; and have relegated the Opium Wars, the Boxer Rebellion, and the Open Door to the past. The most militant capitalist, if vaguely objective, cannot believe this to be true.

On the other hand the government's view of China would lead us to believe that the intense nationalism of the Chinese people is communist inspired and therefore non-existent. The invasion of North Vietnam is merely a military question according to this view, and it is irrelevant whether or not the Chinese people object to a foreign army on its borders. They will do what they are told.

It would be difficult, therefore, to believe that a non-communist writer wrote the following poem forty years before the advent of the communist regime:

"There is one sentence that can light fire  
Or when spoken, bring dire disasters.  
Don't think that for five thousand years nobody has said it.  
How can you be sure of a volcano's silence?  
Perhaps one day, as if possessed by a spirit,  
Suddenly out of the blue sky a thunder  
Will explode:  
This is our China!"

Is it reality to believe that the Chinese people will allow a foreign army approach its borders? Yet Senator Fullbright and Senator Morse tell us that the mistake of Korea may be repeated.

Finally we are expected to believe that the Chinese are a warlike and barbaric people: that the only reasoning they understand is force. Sixteen years ago American policy makers could not believe that the Chinese would wage a war with the greatest military power on earth.

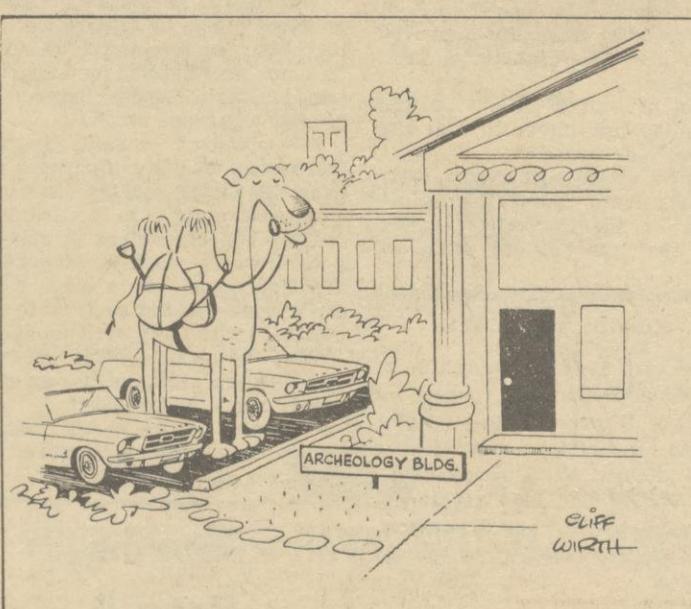
In 1938 Wang T'ung-chao, a distinguished classical poet, gave his own version of his country's state of civilization, quite different from the portrait the American government has painted:

"A country four thousand years old has a life undying;  
The winding Yellow River, the fertile Yangtze River,  
so many miles of land.  
So much riches, and so many historic heroes.  
Their ancestors have left clear milestones on this land,  
And never have they halted in their march,  
not even in severe storms."

It is hardly necessary to take the Chinese at their word: that as a people, they are highly nationalistic: that they genuinely fear the United States government for a myriad of reasons: that they have a highly complex and civilized society and are hardly barbarians. Perhaps a nation's literature tells us nothing whatsoever about their government.

If that is the case, we must go back to the Korean analogy and remember the well known and publicized Chinese reaction toward an American invasion of North Korea. The movement of American forces north of the 38th parallel, stated Chou En-lai, would be countered by a massive military attack.

Such was the course of history.



# Campus News Briefs

## Forum Committee To Sponsor Draft Talks

Students will have a chance to offer suggestions on the Selective Service System at two workshop sessions on the draft Wednesday and Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Union forum committee is sponsoring the workshops so that students may discuss the draft and offer comments to the President's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service. Comments collected at the workshops will be typed and sent to the commission.

Al Teplin, committee chairman, and Ed Bergman, will lead the sessions.

\* \* \*

### MUG MAKING

The first session of the mug making workshop, sponsored by the union crafts committee, will be held today in the Union Workshop from 7-9 p.m. Those interested should sign up in the Workshop.

\* \* \*

### SDS

Action to be taken concerning the draft will be discussed by Students for a Democratic Society today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

\* \* \*

### MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

The Hooper Mountaineering Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union Hoopers Quarters.

\* \* \*

### S.E.E.D.

Students for the Education of the Emotionally Disturbed will meet this evening in the Union at 7:30 p.m.

\* \* \*

### NEW GUINEA

Dr. Harold C. Brookfield of the Australia National University will lecture on "Lost Colony: Prospects for Independence in New Guinea," at 4 p.m. in 315 Science Hall.

## GRAND PRIZE WINNER 1966 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

"BEAUTIFUL"  
—New Yorker

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—Saturday Review

"RARE"  
—N. Y. Times

"FANTASTIC!"  
—Boston Traveler

"GLOWING!"  
—Pittsburgh Press

"EXCITING!"  
—Boston Herald

"GREAT!"  
—N. Y. Post

—ADDED  
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"IMPRESSIONISTS"

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OPEN AT 1:00 P.M. Majestic THEATRE  
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FINEST IN ART, CLASSIC, AND FOREIGN FILMS!

KING STREET

9 p.m. today in the Union. The regular SRP meeting will not be held.

\* \* \*

### SPORTS

The Teams Sports Club of the Women's Recreation Association will meet today in the small gym on the second floor of Lathrop.

\* \* \*

### NEW STUDENT PROGRAM

The New Student Program will hold committee interviews in the Union today from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 9. Committees interviewing include academic, cultural, freshman orientation, international, publications, publicity, services, social, tradition, and transfers.

**Wee Wash It**  
LAUNDRY the way  
your mother  
would do it.  
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### TAXONOMY LECTURE

Dr. Alvin Feinstein, associate professor of medicine at Yale University School of Medicine will present the annual Dearholt Day lecture Thursday at noon in 227 SMI.

His topic will be "Clinical Taxonomy, Biological Behavior and Prognosis in Cancer of the Lung."

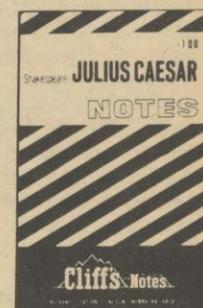
Presiding faculty member will be Dr. Helen A. Dickie, professor of medicine and chief of staff.

### PATRONIZE OUR

### ADVERTISERS

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MacNeil and Moore

State and Frances

## Panel Decides Society Keeps Negro Poor, Needs Scapegoat

Our society judges a person by his financial success, but society is structured so that the Negro has to stay poor, said Prof. David Chaplin, sociology. "We don't like to think that the system doesn't work, so we have to think that the Negro is inferior," he told the Union International Club Friendship Hour Sunday.

Chaplin was part of a panel which discussed racial and ethnic prejudice from different viewpoints.

The other members of the panel were Prof. Hugh Pillinger, classics, Prof. Charlotte Otten, anthropology, and Rabbi Richard Winograd of the Hillel Foundation.

Chaplin said that it has been shown many times that IQ tests are primarily the result of cultural environment.

He added that integrating schools often results in fewer teachers and the "objective tests" used to select the teachers who will remain result in Negro teachers being left out.

Chaplin said that there was more racism in the downward mobility, the "fanatic converts"—people just converted to an idea, and the recently integrated.

The recent Polish-Catholic entrance into cultural acceptance was responsible for the large Polish-Catholic vote in Milwaukee for George Wallace in 1964's presidential primary, Chaplin said.

Lower classes or the oppressed often take out their aggression on a scapegoat (the Negro) rather than on the elite who are usually the oppressors, Chaplin explained.

He offered two ways of lessening racism and ethnocentrism:

\* The creation of an urbane, educated, sophisticated youth, to whom the unfamiliar is often more attractive than the familiar; and

\* A world integration into one race, one culture and one color.

Chaplin rejected the second solution as undesirable.

Often said that the human race was not likely to become only color, even with intermarriage.

The persistent variety in physical traits, regardless of intermarriage, is good, she emphasized, because world changes require different qualities for survival. We do not know what type of person may be best able to survive in the world of the future, she said.

The anthropologist pointed out that physical differences in races are usually from natural selection.

"If you see these things as climatic adaptions, it is a much more healthy way to look at it," she concluded.

## Hoofers Sail To Regatta Win

The Hooper sailing club won a seven-school regatta held on Lake Mendota Saturday.

Skippers Sandy Sell, Jim Ruhland, Steve Henry and Club Commodore Bob Kuehlthau took the first place trophy with the aid of crews Dick Meyst, Alice Ruth, Jo Rosenberg and Jack Alpert. Final scores were Wisconsin 79, Port Huron 74, Marquette 71, Lawrence 67, Indiana 66, Michigan 64, Michigan State 63.

The competition during the 14 races was close with no team taking a strong lead. Wisconsin lagged during the initial races.

Wisconsin's new Badger class boats were raced for the first time this weekend. The Badgers are designed and built in Madison by a Wisconsin graduate, Peter Harken.

The regatta was sponsored by the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association. Rosenberg was chairman of the event.

## Baroque Lecture

Raymond Lebegue, French professor currently visiting the University department of French and Italian, will speak on "The Art and Literature of the Baroque Period" Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 112 Bascom.

Lebegue has written ten books and hundreds of articles on French literature of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

## W.E.B. DuBois Club Fights Discrimination

Rabbi Winograd listed three qualities necessary for ethnocentrism:

\* The society feels that its beliefs are universally valid;

\* There must be a lot of particulars involved "not like Unitarianism where almost everyone can come under its umbrella;" and

\* The believers must have power by being a majority, or aspire to power and eventually get it. Otherwise they will be harmless, like the Mormons, he said.

Pillinger analyzed racism in the Greek and Roman civilizations.

The Greeks developed attitudes of racial superiority only after the rise of the Greek city-state, which fostered a narrow type of patriotism to the state. Foreigners were lumped into one group to be suspected and looked down upon, Pillinger said.

The Romans, perhaps because they were once the underdogs, were more tolerant to foreigners. Their adaptable attitude enabled them to add the best of other cultures to their own, Pillinger reported.

The W.E.B. DuBois Club has finally obtained official recognition at Temple University, but chapter members are still having difficulties on other college campuses.

The Student Affairs Committee at Temple University in Philadelphia recognized the local chapter this month despite federal government allegations that it is a Communist front.

### JOE'S LEATHERGOODS

### CHAMELEON

### CUSTOM FABRICS

### & CLOTHING

422 W. Gilman

The DuBois Club was refused recognition last semester because the group's constitution had required chapters to follow national policy. Since the constitution has been amended, making individual chapters independent, the application now meets with student activities regulations requiring local autonomy.

At the University of Illinois, Ralph Bennett, local chapter founder, has formally sought recognition of the DuBois Club so that it can use University facilities.

Bennett claims that University recognition will test the 1948 Clabaugh Act which forbids the University to extend facilities to "subversive, seditious, or Un-American" organizations.

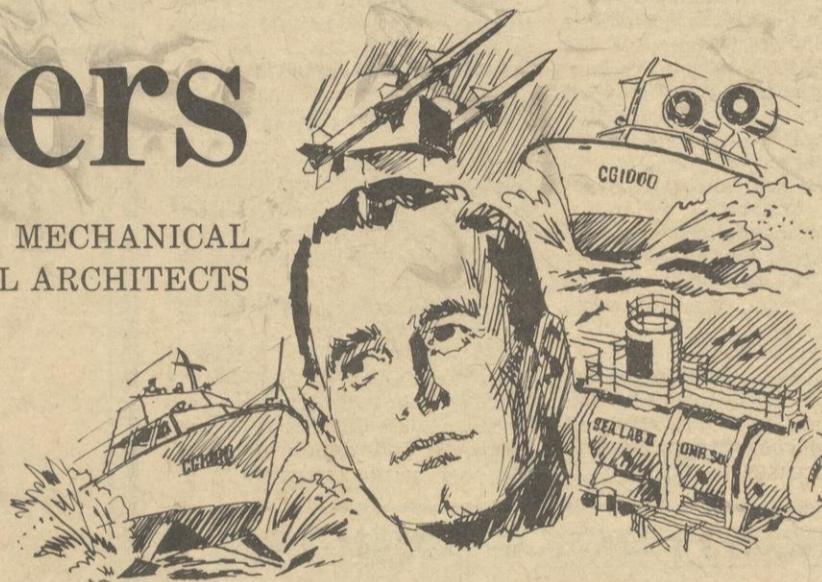
The application will force the University to either "recognize the club, break the Clabaugh Act and become a leader in the fight for academic freedom," or "suppress the group and expose itself as creating an atmosphere of constraint and oppression," Bennett said.

The University will process the request through regular channels, according to Dean of Students Stanton Millet.

**Great Scott Day!—Saturday, Nov. 12** Scott field representatives John Frankeberger and Harry Pillman will be at Beecher's with the latest displays of Scott Stereo Compacts and Scott Stereo Components. You are cordially invited to visit with them this coming Saturday.

# Naval Ship Systems Command needs engineers

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MARINE • NUCLEAR • NAVAL ARCHITECTS



for research, development, design and project management on our current programs: Communications Satellites, Submarine Rescue Vehicles, Deep Ocean Search Vehicles, Aircraft Carriers, Hydrofoils

### ELECTRICAL ELECTRONICS

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Communications  
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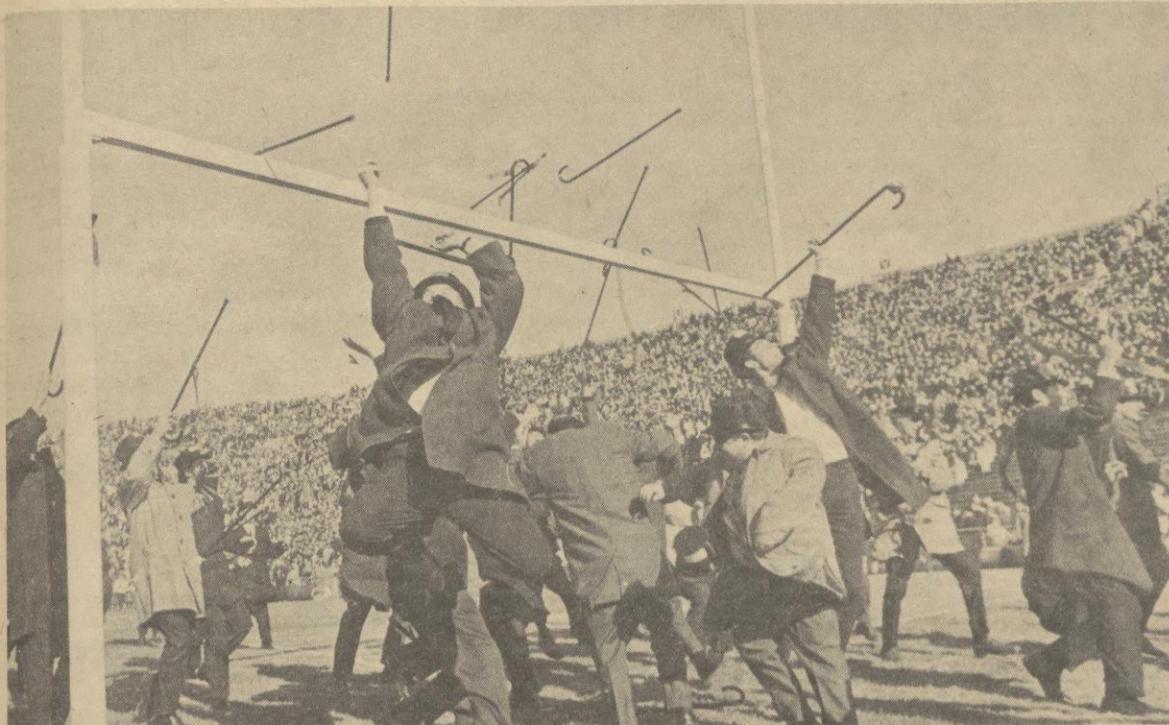
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## Lawyers Catch Canes, Win First Cases



## Columbia Bans 'Free Speech,' Magazine by 'U' of Mo. Students

(CPS)—The Columbia "Free Press," an outspoken independent monthly published by the University of Missouri students, has been driven off the city streets here and forbidden to sell its issues.

The magazine had been previously ordered off the Missouri campus and had taken to the city streets. Columbia city police, acting on a complaint from an unnamed source, told "Free Press" salesmen Oct. 19 they would not be allowed to sell papers anywhere in the city.

The police cited an ancient statute that makes it illegal to sell anything on city sidewalks including, technically, vending machines products and newspapers, whether they are licensed or not.

However, it has admittedly been a long time since anyone has seen a vending machine operator arrested for violating the law.

The "Free Press" has been a consistent critic of the University of Missouri. Various issues of the year-old publication have dealt with the School of Journalism, administration policies, student complaints and other embarrassing (to the University) subjects.

The October issue, which was in effect censored by the city at the behest of an unnamed source, dealt with a local union's fight to gain recognition from the University, de facto segregation in a local school, student rights at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., the poor service provided by the

Cardinal Photo by Dick McElroy

local telephone company and underpaid graduate assistants at the University.

The Missouri Student Senate is reportedly checking into the incident. Administrators have refused to consider the issue of "Free Press" distribution which is, they say, out of their jurisdiction.

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## National ARFEP Names University New Headquarters

The University chapter for Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP) has been named the association's national headquarters, according to Jim Wesley, now the national chairman, who made the announcement at a meeting Monday afternoon.

ARFEP was formed last year to correct Americans' misconceptions about the Far East, especially Communist China. It made several proposals, such as the admission of Red China to the U.N. and recognition of it as a world power by the United States.

One of ARFEP's initial projects was a national radio teach-in last year. It carried information to interested students across the country about Viet Nam and American policy there.

With the responsibility of being the National Headquarters for ARFEP, several new projects have been initiated.

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IN THE UNION



# Faculty Members Prepare State Education Program

This year more than 100 University faculty members are working in a huge research and experimentation program designed to fire-up every American's ability to learn.

Soon to be used by thousands of grade schoolers are videotaped arithmetic lessons. Produced at WHA-TV station under the direction of Henry Van Engen, professor of mathematics and education, the lessons will be made available to educational television stations (or to local stations with closed circuit TV) for beaming into nearby classrooms.

To date, arithmetic lessons have been produced for first and third graders. This year lessons for second and fourth graders will be taped. Video-taped science lessons also are being produced.

"The video-taped arithmetic lesson is not only an excellent teaching method but it also provides an in-service program for

teachers, showing them what ideas in arithmetic should be emphasized," Van Engen explained.

"Soon, many new learning methods developed at the University will be in use in schools across the nation," said Prof. Herbert J. Klausmeier, co-director for research at the University Research and Development Center for Learning and Re-Education.

The center, which began in 1964, is one of 10 set up at various universities by the U.S. Office of Education to improve the efficiency of learning in students of all ages.

New organizations for teaching are also being used. The traditional self-contained classroom teaching organization has been replaced, for experimental purposes, by the Research and Instruction Unit (R&I Unit) which provides an additional teacher for each 100 children.

Forty R&I Units are operating

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

presently in schools in Madison, Mil., Racine, Manitowoc, Janesville, and West Bend.

"One advantage of this new teaching organization is that each child is given a better opportunity to learn as well as he can and as fast as he can," Prof. Klausmeier said.

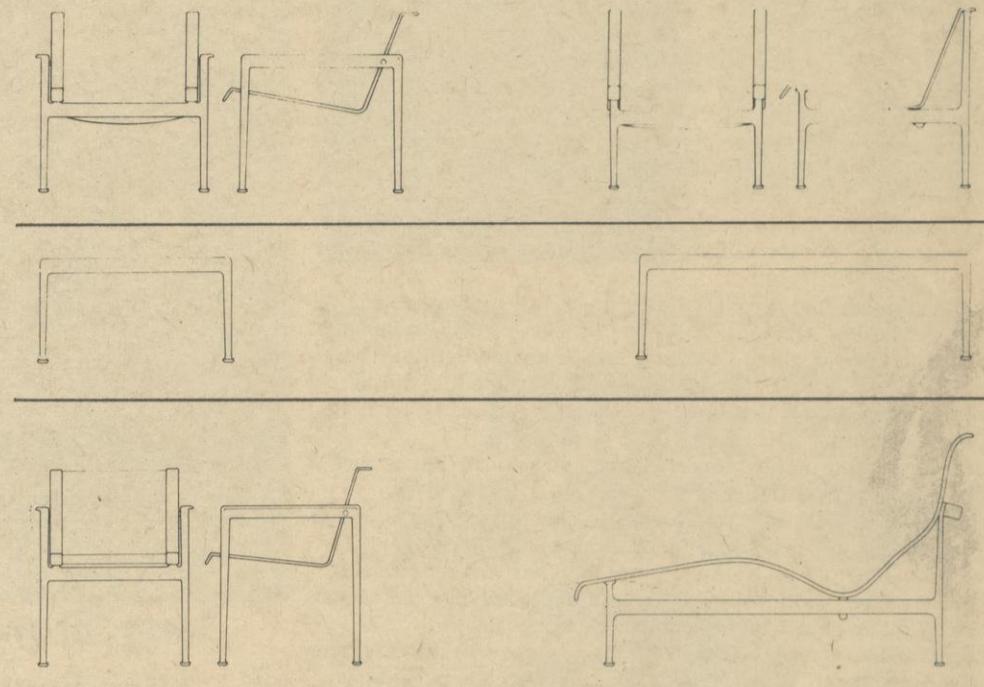
Another device to be tested this year is the mobile-video experimental unit. Designed and devel-

oped at the Research and Development Center under the direction of Lee S. Dreyfus, professor of speech, John C. Bollinger, associate professor of mechanical engineer to the co-directors at the Research and Development Center, the unit is a truck converted to carry TV sending equipment.

It can handle up to three channels simultaneously using the same or different video-tapes. The mo-

bile unit can be parked near any school and transmit lessons into classrooms; all it needs from the school is standard AC power.

"Using the mobile-video unit," Dreyfus pointed out, "gives the teacher control over the time the video-taped lessons are presented. He wouldn't have this control using local TV stations as transmitting units."



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## Late News

# Dateline

## From UPI

10:30 P.M., CST, ELECTION SUMMARY

The election returns carry bad news for the Democrats tonight. The Republicans are holding what they have, and taking plenty from the Democrats.

Republicans apparently are moving toward the capture of enough house seats to spell trouble for President Johnson's Great Society plans in the 90th Congress.

Republicans showed an indicated net gain of 44 House seats on the basis of returns from 319 of the 435 congressional districts, and there are signs the figure may go even higher.

The Republicans had won or were leading in more than 40 Democratic house seats, while the Democrats had won or were leading in only 11.

The Republicans elected the first Negro to the U.S. Senate since reconstruction, Attorney General Edward Brooke of Massachusetts. They also won in Illinois where Charley Percy defeated veteran Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas. Percy is considered presidential timber of the future. In Tennessee, Republican Howard Baker Jr. defeated former Governor Frank Clement.

Many sections of the nation reported big votes to all but assure a record for a non-presidential year.

The Republicans have elected governors in several big states including Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

In New York, Republican Nelson Rockefeller has a strong lead.

Early returns from California had Republican candidate for Governor Ronald Reagan ahead of incumbent Edmund Brown.

In the South, Mrs. George Wallace is the new governor of Alabama and Florida Republican Claude Kirk has been elected governor.

Segregationist Lester Maddox has only a narrow lead in Georgia, and Republican Winthrop Rockefeller is ahead so far in the Arkansas governor's race.

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## Early Returns Favor Knowles

(continued from page 1)

lenger.

Civil rights were major questions in the Alabama, Georgia, Massachusetts, and Arkansas elections. In Alabama, Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, wife of Gov. George Wallace, ran to take his place against Republican James Martin. Martin supported Goldwater heavily in 1964 when Goldwater carried Alabama by 70 per cent.

Georgia had a widely publicized match between Democrat Lester Maddox who closed his restaurant rather than let in Negro customers and Republican Howard (Bo) Caloway, another Goldwater backer.

In Massachusetts, Republican Negro Edward Brooke faced former governor Endicott Peabody.

For governor, Edward McCormack, nephew of Speaker of the House John McCormack and the also-ran when Sen. Edward (Ted) Kennedy gained the senator's seat in 1962, ran against incumbent Republican John Volpe.

Republican Winthrop Rockefeller, younger brother of New York's governor Nelson Rockefeller, is facing avowed segregationist James Johnson in Arkansas. Rockefeller was ahead in early returns.

In the New York governor's contest Nelson Rockefeller was opposed by Tammany candidate Frank O'Connor and two strong minor party candidates.

Michigan's Republican governor George Romney had a 65 per cent lead in pre-election polls.

He was being watched to see whether he could throw enough support to the Republican senatorial candidate Robert Griffin in a tight race with G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams.

### Sigma Alpha Iota Promotes Music

Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI), national music sorority, was established at the University in 1921. Its basic purpose since that time has been to further interest in music among all people.

Its national projects include Pan's Cottage at the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire; the International Music Fund, designed to provide rehabilitation facilities through music in numerous countries; and the SAI Foundation established to help musicians and composers financially.

Locally, members of SAI sponsor the Badger Songfest with members of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, music fraternity. SAI is also responsible for the American music concert and the statewide composition contest.

Honorary members of Sigma Alpha Iota include Marian Anderson, Myra Hess, Victoria de los Angeles, Alice Ehlers, Lotte Lehman, Marilyn Mason, Leontyne Price, Rose Stevens, and Eva Badura-Skoda.

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

## Alberty Leaves Grad School For MIT Science Deanship

Dr. Robert A. Alberty is leaving his post as dean of the University Graduate School to become dean of science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Feb. 1.

The change was revealed here Monday night simultaneous with the announcement of his appointment at Cambridge, Mass. The School of Science he will head includes the department of mathematics as well as the basic physical and biological science departments.

An internationally known authority on the use of physical chemistry techniques for study of life processes, Dr. Alberty was appointed dean of the Graduate School May 10, 1963, just a year after he had been named associate dean of the College of Letters and Science.

After earning his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry in 1943 and 1944 at Nebraska, he came to Wisconsin as a research assistant on a federal project dealing with plasma proteins. He was awarded the Ph.D. and appointed instructor in 1947, became assistant professor in 1948, associate professor in 1950, and professor in 1956.

Dean Alberty has completed research on fractionation of plasma proteins, theory and applications of electrophoresis, enzyme catalysis, and the kinetics of very fast reactions. In 1956 he was awarded the Eli Lilly prize of biological chemistry for "outstanding research in biological chemistry of unusual merit."

In 1960 Dean Alberty was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for study of structural chemical aspects of certain enzyme catalyzed reactions. He serves on the biophysical chemistry panel of the National Institutes of Health, and on the editorial boards of the Journal of the American Chemical Society and the Journal of Biological Chemistry. In 1965 he became a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

### Will B.C. Students Swim to Class?

University of British Columbia's housing crisis has become so acute that students may be taking to the water, according to The Canadian University Press.

Roy Blanche has offered his 110 by 40-foot "boatel" to the university as a possible means of alleviating the crisis.

ating the student housing shortage.

The barge contains six double rooms, private showers and toilets, as well as a 35-square-foot lounge which could easily be converted into a dormitory.

Blanche says he will finish off six additional rooms if students are interested.

Monthly rent aboard the floating residence would be \$35 per person for the rooms and \$17 per person for dormitory beds.

If the university is interested, Blanche plans to make arrangements with the Canadian National Harbours Board for mooring the barge at Jericho or Kitsilano.

But harbor master B.D. Johnston says: "No house boat of any description will be allowed within the harbor limits."

### WAUKESHA ATHLETIC BOARD

Larry Thompson, Eagle Heights, was elected to the Athletic Board of the University of Wisconsin-Waukesha County Center. Thompson is a history instructor on the center faculty.

## Did you like beer the first time you tasted it?



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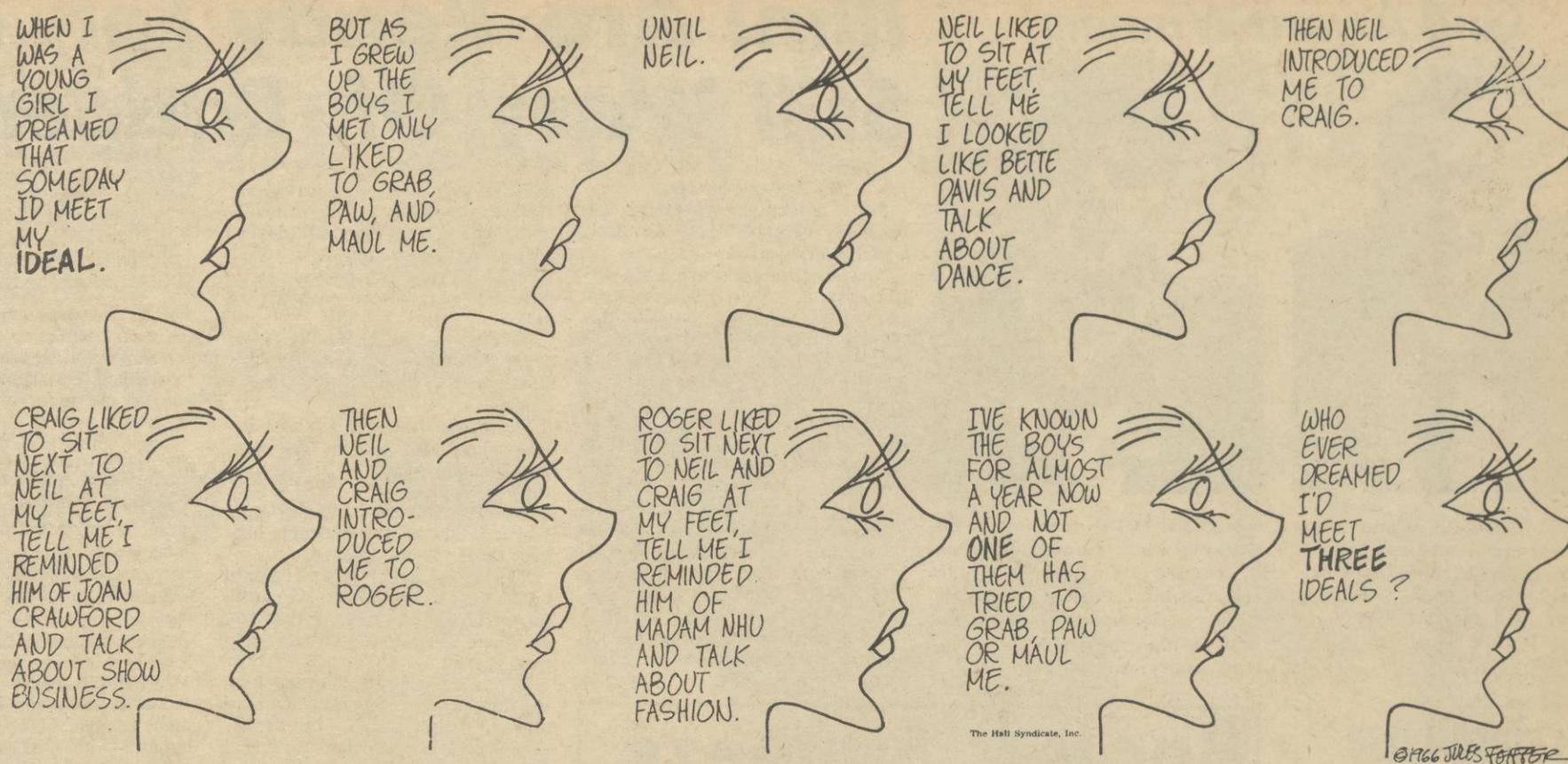
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# FEIFFER



## The Student Body



### Physician Speakers

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This column, prepared by medical students and staff of the University Health Services, is a weekly portion of the Health Education for Students program.

University Health Service (Student Health) now offers physician speakers for dorm, house, and group programs.

Groups may request a speaker on a specific topic or date.

A dozen Medical Center doctors have agreed to take part in a Speakers' Bureau.

The program emphasizes health education in the student community.

Speakers' Bureau will attempt to find a speaker on the requested topic. Generally after 20-25 minutes of introductory remarks the speaker will encourage questions

### WSA Committee Seeks Volunteers

The Welfare Board of the Wisconsin Student Association is looking for students to work Saturdays with children in the south Madison neighborhood development area.

A group of mothers had complained about the lack of play area for their children near the housing development. As a result, a playground has been fenced off for the children.

Karlie Runion, director of Head Start, has agreed to train students interested in working with these children who will be from one to five years old.

Volunteers will be playing and working with the children, most of whom are from large families, on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Persons interested in working can contact Don Bossart, 262-3869.

**PROF. NAMED TO PANEL**  
Prof. Coleman Woodbury of the University has been reappointed to the World Health Organization expert advisory panel on environmental health for a five-year term. Woodbury, professor of urban and regional studies, was notified of his selection by Dr. M.G. Candau, Geneva, Switzerland, director-general of WHO. Panel members contribute technical information or reports on developments within their own fields, and this knowledge is shared with organization affiliates.

### British Search U.S. Campuses For Scientists

(CPS)—A British counter-attack in the world-wide war for scientific talent is being waged on American Campuses this fall.

Teams of senior scientists from the Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, the British counterpart of DuPont, are combing American and Canadian research centers for promising young scientists.

"We're specifically aiming at British nationals who are doing post-doctoral research in this country," H.O. Puls, a member of a two-man team said during a visit to Cornell University.

Puls said three teams, all senior scientists with I.C.I., will canvas about 50 major research centers and universities in the United States and Canada.

Puls, a physicist with I.C.I., said the project could be called an attempt to abate one aspect of the much-discussed brain drain of recent years.

Puls admitted he must combat the lure of the American dollar with man's homing instinct. A British engineer who has taken up permanent residence in this country said: "They're coming over here to make sure the boys don't sink their roots in this country."

The I.C.I. recruiting program in this country has taken place for several weeks during the fall in the last six years.

## Chicago Protestors Picket Absent Johnson's Parade

(CPS)—LBJ or no LBJ, Chicago student activists picketed what was to have been his parade anyway.

Signs were being painted for the anticipated Nov. 4 demonstration when the news arrived over the phone that the President was to undergo minor surgery and therefore would not be able to oblige with his presence. After a brief pause, the students decided the fifteen dollars they had spent on materials should not go to waste; they would picket without him.

President Lyndon Johnson was to have joined Chicago officials and local candidates on a galapre-election stump through the city. The parade went on, sans Johnson.

Some of the demonstrators speculated that the President's sudden reclusion was a ruse to keep him and the issue of the war out of the

public eye until after the elections. Others took it more lightly.

The parade itself began on an anxious note. That morning Chicago's "American" appeared with banner headlines announcing the uncovering of a "plot to spatter President Johnson's car with paint" in a repeat performance of the chief executive's recent colorful reception in Melbourne, Aust.

The paper said that a "hard core" of members of Students for a Dem-

ocratic Society (SDS) and "other left wing groups" were planning the activities.

According to the paper, a series of complex maneuvers had been planned for the center of the Loop as the presidential motorcade passed.

SDS leaders expressed as much surprise as anyone else when asked about the "plot." They categorically denied that any paint throwing or diversionary fighting had been planned.

The "American" said that its information had come from "police intelligence officers," a group known in Chicago's common parlance as the "red squad" for their activities in combating alleged communist activities.

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## Grid Award Winners



GARY REINECK, winner of the Savage Award, received his honor due to his fine tackling Saturday. The sophomore corner is Wisconsin's third leading tackler with 33 solo efforts and 30 assists. He has also broken up 5 passes.



WAYNE TODD, recipient of the Bucky Award, earned his honor by rushing 118 yards in 26 carries against Purdue Saturday. Todd's performance made his the first 100-plus yards day for a fullback in over two years.

## Harriers Lose To Hawkeyes

Wisconsin's cross country team suffered its fifth defeat in as many outings Saturday as the Badgers took second behind Iowa in a triangular meet at Madison.

The Hawkeyes won the meet with 21 points. Wisconsin tallied 45 and Northern Illinois was third with 65.

Iowa's Larry Wieczorek, who will be a contender for the individual conference title, took first place in the triangular with a time of 19:48.5. Steve Szabo took second for Iowa as the Hawkeyes grabbed four of the first five places.

Ray Arrington was the first Badger to finish the race, coming in third with a 20:13 clocking. Bob Gordon ran the last two miles with a stitch in his side and finished seventh.

## Booters Squeeze By Platteville, 4-3

By LEN SHAPIRO

The Wisconsin soccer club ended its season on a triumphant note as the booters came from behind to defeat Platteville State University, 4-3, Saturday at Platteville.

The victory gave the Badgers an undefeated season against collegiate teams sponsored by the athletic departments of their individual schools.

The Platteville game marked the second time in three weeks that Wisconsin came back from a three goal deficit at halftime. Two weeks ago Wisconsin scored a winning goal against Ripon in the last ten seconds of the game for another 4-3 victory.

The hero of the Ripon game, Ed

Peabody, sparked the Badgers' rally against Platteville. Wisconsin was down 3-0 after the first half on two goals by Soyo Suisto and one by George Godfrey.

In the second half Wisconsin roared back as Bimbo Salabo took a pass from Peabody and rifled in a shot. Then Peabody scored two quick goals, one on a pass from Salabo, and the other on a shot taken in a scramble in front of the Platteville goals.

Wisconsin was determined to avert a tie, and with three 1/2 to go in the game, Kent Aningo scored the winning goal for Wisconsin, as the Platteville goalie made the initial save, but could not hold onto the ball.

pressed with our sophomore quarterback Bob Naponic. He is developing into a real fine ball player. I really enjoy it."

And so Illinois coach Pete Elliot should. The Fighting Illini sport four lettermen in their defensive backfield including seniors Phil Knell and Bruce Sullivan and juniors Mick Smith and Terry Miller. These four theives have combined to steal a total of 19 passes this year, including 5 against Purdue's famed Bob Griese.

Elliot, speaking before the weekly meeting of the Madison Pen and Mike Club via telephone, went on to praise his team for their victory against Michigan last Saturday.

"Our boys did a really fine job against Michigan. I was very im-

Schinke is one of the finest defensive backs and kick-off return men in the Big Ten."

Illinois sports a 3-5 overall record this season. However, in the Big Ten the Fighting Illini have won 3, defeating Ohio State, Indiana and Michigan while losing 2, to Michigan State and Purdue.

Against the Badgers, Illinois has won 18 and lost 19; 5 of the contests have been draws.

Coach Elliot sees this Saturday's Big Ten battle with the Badgers as a good one.

"We're in the best position, injury wise, of any game this season," Elliot said. "We'll be ready for Wisconsin."

The Illinois mentor referred to Wayne Todd as the Badger's biggest threat to his defense.

"Todd has become Wisconsin's biggest offensive threat. We can no longer ignore the fact that the Badgers are weak up the middle as in past years."

"Tom McCauley is also developing into an extremely fine offensive player," Elliot stated. "Our defensive secondary will have its hands full containing him. I just hope Boyajian doesn't have another great afternoon against us like he had against Michigan."

Elliot also noted that "Tom

## FRENCH PHOTO EXHIBIT

The French and Italian department is sponsoring a photographic exhibition on "The French in America," in the Wisconsin Center through Nov. 17. The exhibit shows French explorations, wars, trade, and colonization in America from colonial times to the present.

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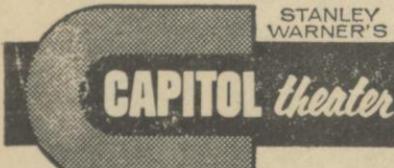
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