



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 47**

## **November 21, 1967**

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SIGN WARNS protesters at Camp Randall Memorial Building at demonstration yesterday.

—Cardinal photo by Bob Peusinger

## Nager Predicts:

## U May Become 'County Normal'

By LARRY STEIN  
and HUGH COX

Wisconsin Assemblyman Edward Nager, Madison, told about 90 students last night that the "latent conservatism always present in the Wisconsin legislature" might make the University of Wisconsin a "county normal teachers' college."

Speaking at a discussion sponsored by the Union Forum Committee in Trip Commons Monday, he indicated that the legislators are representing real pressure from their constituents and action against the University is "the thing to do today."

The Forum turned out to be contrary to the University Forum of last week. A friendly dialogue took place between student panel members and George Field, Uni-

versity Vice-Pres. for state relations, Arlen Christiansen, Deputy Attorney General, Law School prof. Frank Remington, and Nager.

Kenneth Greenquist, President of the Board of Regents and Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette failed to appear.

Field referred to the "legitimate conflict" between University and the legislature. He saw the problem as being the University's "striving for autonomy" while, at

the same time, the legislature is increasing the budget. He said that this relationship "in the long run leaves the University in a better position to receive more money . . ." and permits the University to be more responsive to public needs.

Christiansen outlined the proceedings relevant to the recent Dow demonstrations in federal and state courts. In the federal courts Judge James Doyle has enjoined

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## 60 Co-op Members Show; Establish Five Committees

By TOM KLEIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

At an informal meeting Monday evening the University of Wisconsin Community Cooperative assumed a definite shape. Of the nearly 1300 new members recruited in just two days about sixty of the more enthusiastic came to the meeting willing to work.

Co-op president Rob Paster quickly established five committees which will put the co-op in operation by next semester.

These committees are: a mem-

bership drive committee which will set up booth throughout campus to sell the dollar memberships; a floor planning and remodeling committee which is responsible for the necessary remodeling of the co-op store; a commodity research committee which will decide on product lines, investigate company's consignment policies and explore all phases of the co-op's buying and selling possibilities; a management and labor committee which will study and decide on issues concerning employees, salaries,

(continued on page 10)

## Today's News

### SENATE SEATS

Senators for Districts IV, VII and VIII have been announced.

District IV (recount): Jan Weber (ARGO), 290; Michael Kaplan (UCA), 289; Marty Ciotti (SRP), 283.

District VII: Pam Gardiner (UCA), 370; Tom Gilbertson (SRP), 297; Laurie Lietman (ARGO), 212.

District VIII (short term): Peter Krems (UCA), 391; Jack Goggin, (SRP), Tony Plasil (Challenge), 124. For full election results, see Page 3.

### MARCH CANCELLED

Today's protest march to the capitol has been cancelled.

### CONDUCT HEARINGS

Attorneys Percy Julian and Michael Reiter have received a delay in student conduct hearings. Page 3.

### DOW AFTERMATH

Implications for the student and the University as a result of the Oct. 18 demonstrations against Dow Chemical Corp. Page 9.

### BUS SERVICE

Partial bus service has been resumed in the city. Page 10.

### HOCKEY

Goals by Bob Poffenroth, John Moran and Mike Cowan in a span of 24 seconds in the second period sparked the Varsity to a 5-4 victory over the Freshmen in the first hockey game ever played in the Dane County Memorial Coliseum.

### INSECURE RADICALS

An analysis of the New York Times article on campus activism appears on page 11.

# Protesters Picketing Interviews Greeted by 300 Riot Policemen

By MATTHEW FOX  
Managing Editor

As snow swept across the stadium grounds Monday morning, a lone protester sat confronting the Navy and Marine recruiters at the Camp Randall Memorial building. Over 300 police, from the University, the city of Madison, and counties all over the state stood ready to keep law and order, and to protect the rights of all who came to interview. The assembled police were under the direction of Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery.

The Armed Forces interviews, part of the placement service program bringing prospective employers to the campus, were expected to be the focal point of student activists protesting the war in Vietnam, the draft, and the existence of corporations and agencies of the Federal Government in University buildings.

With 16 interviews scheduled, the Army and the Navy began recruiting at 9 a.m., and finished their activities at Camp Randall about the same time a student rally was being held on Bascom Hill. By the time the 360 students marched the half mile to the stadium, the Marines and Navy had quit the scene. The group was met by Roland Olson, the lone obstructor, half-a-dozen University police and a driving snow.

Undoubtedly, the demonstrators knew that somewhere within the depths of the Field House sat nearly 200 riot squad policemen, with additional forces up to 120 waiting in the Camp Randall Memorial building.

The picket line in front of the building was peaceful, with students carrying signs and chanting anti-war slogans.

After 15 minutes of marching, the group of soggy, snow topped students walked to the Dane County Selective Service Office, a few blocks away, at 1619 Monroe St. Nearly 40 of the marchers, some from the Draft Resistance Union, went into the building, up to the second floor where the draft board offices are, and stomped around chanting "Hell no! We Won't Go!" After a few circles around the office, the small number, returned

to the street, joined their supporters and walked off en masse toward the campus.

As the last students came out of the draft office, a yellow school bus, with 20 city police in riot squad array, parked in front of the building. The bus followed the parade of students to the stadium and turned off to let the police return to their cohorts in the Field House.

The peaceful demonstration, and a quiet morning of armed forces interviews were reportedly the result of two factors which drastically contrasted Monday's interviews with those held Oct. 18 with the Dow Chemical Corp.

Judge W. L. Jackman of the Wisconsin Circuit Court issued Friday a restraining order on eight students and Students for a

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# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706,  
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 47 Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

## Fortas Sees First Amendment Crisis

By SHELDON MARIDER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas told a Union audience last night that present "pressures on the First Amendment today have produced a time of crisis different from any others we have experienced in this country."

Fortas discussed these pressures and their effects at the Fifth annual Alexander Meiklejohn lecture, sponsored by the Department of Integrated Liberal Studies.

Domestic social revolution among Negroes and other poor peoples and the Vietnam War, Fortas said are the two most important pressures on our "moral course of conduct." He added that "the present social revolution makes the revolution of the New Deal era look pale and anemic."

Fortas thought, however, that "this revolution might be slowly ending now, because we seem to have a limited ability to carry out these kinds of revolutions."

Considering the War in Vietnam as a pressure on constitutional freedoms, the Associate Justice, said that "we are engaged in a bitter war. Wars provoke opposition, particularly bewildering wars."

Considering the War in Vietnam as a pressure on constitutional freedoms, the Associate Justice said that "we are engaged in a bitter war. Wars provoke opposition, particularly bewildering wars."

He felt that such "bewildering wars" will cause dissent, protest and civil disobedience. But since "this is an organized society these rights operate within the framework of the organization. Individuals are subject to sanctions to protect the rights of others."

"I believe in the duty of dissent, vigorous dissent, but dissent is a difficult art," Fortas commented. He accepts Martin Luther King's form of peaceful

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## Harrington, Sewell Say: Draft Not Punishment

By STEVIE TWIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Four members of the University administration sent a telegram to Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson Monday, urging him not to make the draft a "form of punishment" for Selective Service registrants who obstruct military recruiting.

The telegram was prompted by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's recommendation Friday that Johnson issue an executive order making it standard procedure for disruptive anti-war protesters to lose their draft deferments.

University Pres. Fred Harrington, Vice Pres. Robert Clodius, Madison campus Chancellor William Sewell, and Milwaukee campus Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche stated in their cabled message to the White House that "Such a policy debases both the purpose and the administration of the selective service mechanism."

In asking Johnson to rescind Hershey's recommendation, the administration primarily objected to the suggested function of military service as a disciplinary agent. "It does an injustice to every person now in the armed forces," read the telegram, and "harms the integrity of any University at which armed services recruiting is conducted."

The proposed executive order follows a letter sent by Hershey in late October recommending that those who block entrances to army induction centers or obstruct military recruitment or campuses be drafted first. At present, the plan stands only as a suggestion by Hershey to local draft boards. If the President signs the executive order, it will be clearly spelled out as standard procedure.

The administration, in the wire, claimed that the plan unnecessarily allows the local draft boards to assume a punitive function in the University government. It described existing disciplinary procedures provided by law, such as due process and juridical procedures, as

"amply sufficient . . . to discourage irresponsible and unlawful forms of protest." If these legal sanctions are displaced by the exercise of such "arbitrary punitive power," predicted the administrators, it would lead to "an unwise and probably unlawful form of administrative action," and result in "a justified resentment on the part of faculty, students, and other citizens" and would "encourage disruption on our campuses."

The Hershey proposal, according to an official at Selective Service headquarters, is now in the processing stages at the Bureau of the Budget—where all proposed executive orders are initially sent. After being reviewed by the Department of Justice, he said, the plan will be forwarded to the White House.

Since the publication of Hershey's letter to draft boards, there have been numerous charges that reclassifying protesters is a violation of the First Amendment. By declaring it unconstitutional, the Justice Department could quickly end consideration of the proposal. The Attorney General, says the Selective Service, has so far given no formal notice of the letter's unconstitutionality.

Hershey himself asserted that his letter to local boards contains no new policies, but is rather a recommendation that the present draft law be strictly enforced. Pointing to the existing law's stipulation that deferments should only be given to individuals who are acting in the national interest, Hershey has claimed those who interfere with military recruitment are not acting in the national interest.

His insistence on revoking this recommendation only by request of President Johnson, in part, spurred Harrington, Clodius, Sewell, and Klotsche to ask the President for "a clear declaration," and "forceful action."

Although the plan presently remains a suggestion by Hershey to local draft boards, some students at the Universities of Michigan, Utah, and Oklahoma have publicly claimed they were reclassified I-A as a result of their involvement in protests against the war and the draft.

# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### We Could Be Number 2

Last week the University community witnessed the Board of Regents defeat, by only a 5-4 margin, a motion to summarily fire any faculty member or teaching assistant who was not in class without a good excuse during the October 18 Dow demonstration or the subsequent two-day strike.

At present the State Legislature is seriously considering cutting the out-of-state enrollment in half.

Both of these developments are serious and could do severe and irreparable damage to the University. The regents ought to know—some of them do—that employees simply are not to be summarily dismissed. They should further be aware that the regulations of the University provide that firing will be done by the departments and by the Regents only on appeal. Lastly, it should be impressed upon some of the newer members of the Board (as if it should not be clear) that a mass faculty firing would most surely result in the decimation of the faculty in the College of Letters and Science; many would just leave, and for good reason.

Similarly, if the out-of-state enrollment of the University is strictly limited, the number and quality of both undergraduates and especially graduates would decline sharply. Again, the faculty of L&S, many of whom could literally walk into any other

school they chose, would find no reason to stay at Wisconsin.

It is frequently said that the University of Wisconsin, along with Michigan and Berkeley, is one of the three finest state universities in the country. But what makes it so if not the College of Letters and Science? And what separates the UW from Purdue, or Michigan State, or Iowa? If the faculty leaves, the answer will be nothing.

Also, if only a few dozen prominent professors left, they would take a great deal of money in the form of grants along with them in addition to their prestige. And if non-resident enrollment were severely cut, why should Wisconsin continue to receive all that federal tax money that could just as easily go to schools in New York or Illinois? And what would the Chicago Alumni Club say if Illinois residents were kept out of Wisconsin?

It is possible, of course, that the Legislature is aware of all this. After all, where are the demonstrations taking place if not at the nation's best colleges and universities: Harvard, Yale, Berkeley, Michigan, Oberlin, and Wisconsin, to name only a few. Perhaps they have reasoned that the only way to quell student unrest is to make Wisconsin a second-class institution.

They are right, and they may succeed.

### August Grad Refuses Degree

(Ed. Note. This is a letter sent to the office of the Registrar by an August graduate who is now in Denmark, So. Caroline.)

Dear Sir:

I am returning my diploma and refusing my Ph.D. degree in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin. By this act I wish to affirm my identity as a human being, a mathematician, and a Christian. Intellectual life is incompatible with the anti-creativity and inhumanity of war.

I believe creativity and humanism characterize an intellectual community. It is in this spirit that I became a mathematician. Yet the University of Wisconsin denies this spirit both by its specific actions against the persons protesting Dow recruiting and by its general institutional indifference to the war in Vietnam.

I trust others will also reflect on the meaning of intellectual life, and that they may come to see that to say No in times of official death is to begin to say Yes to creativity and the mystery of life.

William Lopez

'67

### The TA's Handbook

To the Editor:

With deepest concern and most profound regard for released TA Bob Cohen we would like to quote the following passages from the 'Faculty Handbook,' 1966.

The teaching assistant, as a member of the academic staff and community, participates and performs within the context of academic freedom:

"The University of Wisconsin Administration has always firmly believed that students should be exposed to competing opinions and beliefs in every field—so they may weigh them and gain maturity of judgment. In teaching, as in research, faculty members are limited only by the requirements of citizenship, professional competence, and good taste. All sides of any issue are presented impartially and forcefully.

"The spirit of the University

### In the Mailbox

An Open Forum of Reader Opinion

### Found TA Cohen Source of Humor

To the Editor:

The 16th of November marks another dark day in this University's history. President Harrington, whether in an effort to insure his own financial security, take the legislative heat off the University or to preserve the apolitical position (?) of the University, has offered up Robert Cohen as a scapegoat and sacrifice to the Regents. This act in itself is a contradiction of the University's steadfast refusal to assume moral responsibilities; but in addition it is a threat, an affront and a loss to our academic community.

A threat because this action sets a dangerous precedent. If a man of President Harrington's stature and power can be forced to sacrifice one man to the Regents and legislature of this state, then what is to stop further coercion? What will be next—a 15% limit on out-of-state enrollment, the exile of other opposition leaders, control of subjects and subject matter, the *Cardinal*, outside speakers, etc. and a means of dividing and coercing this community?

Whether or not we agree with the ultimate logic of his (Robert Cohen's) philosophy, for some of us he has provided a voice for dissent—from the war, the totalitarian activities of our government, the immorality of our military and industrial complex and the hypocrisy of our society. For

others he has been an object of ridicule and scorn; a prototype of the hippie, beatnik, and far left types on campus.

But for all he has been a source of humor in a rather humorless era. His efforts to teach philosophy to the Agr's, morality to the engineers and human rights to the Dane County Sheriff's Department may have failed, but who among us hasn't enjoyed a chuckle over his satiric remarks.

So all right, maybe most of us don't agree with him or his tactics, but that's no reason for us to acquiesce like a flock of sheep, while President Harrington makes a sacrificial calf out of a human being. If Robert Cohen is guilty of obstruction or any other crime, the courts will pun-

### Faculty Focus

#### The Value of Dialogue

To the Editor:

I have followed with some interest the discussion about the purpose and the nature of the University which has filled your pages in the last weeks. It seems to me important to make some points which have been neglected in these discussions. I said at one point following the events of the Dow protest that the educational purposes of the University are primary and should never be lost from sight. The essence of the educational purpose is the relationship between professor and student, not necessarily as a part of some general community but as engaged in fruitful and relevant dialogue.

The University seems to be singularly successful in preserving this kind of educational experience, for even those most critical of the University have told me in many conversations that they have been able to find such a relationship with a professor on this campus. From this point of view some of the talk one hears about bringing the University to a standstill, or confronting it with its own supposed sins seems to me quite beside the point. A continual and ad hoc policy of confrontation will destroy this kind of dialogue; it is precisely those faculty who engage most relevantly in this educational process who will be forced, in the end, to look for positions outside this University.

The kind of dialogue which for them constitutes the essence of a University (and the necessary



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#### ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request.

Prof. Mosse, History

prerequisite for any plan of reform or change) could be made impossible through the forces of opposition unleashed as a result of a continued series of confrontations.

It has also been said that reform does not work, and the student-faculty committee on the draft which resulted from the sit-ins has been cited as an example. This is a faculty analysis of the situation. The Committee (of which I was a member) did not produce the results the students had demanded, yet student interest in the actual work of committee was negligible: some 13 students made their wishes felt and even those faculty who had supported the sit-ins, for the most part, did not show up for the final faculty action. What happened here is a good example of the preoccupation with gestures, protest, and the total lack of inclination to follow anything through.

The University of Wisconsin in a rather unique manner has managed to attract and hold at least some faculty members whom even the most critical students find vital to their intellectual development, indeed to formulating their plans for a better society. It is my hope that this fact will be weighed against a policy of confrontation which might well bring fruitful and necessary dialogue to a close. It does seem to me important to ask whether any gesture, sincere though it may be, is worth this sacrifice.

George L. Mosse

# Attorneys Get Delay Forum Committee Members Remain Confident In Conduct Hearings Despite Failure of Initial Program

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE  
and JOHN MORE

The Administrative Division of the Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals Monday granted a fourth postponement of the hearings of Robert Weiland, William Simons, Carlos Joly, and Robert Cohen at the request of their attorneys Percy Julian and Michael Reiter.

Julian asked for the delay in order to prepare for the case. "My clients will be denied the right of counsel, if we're not given sufficient time to prepare," argued Julian.

Julian went on to say that Reiter and he were the only attorneys in Madison representing people involved in the demonstrations against the Dow Chemical Corp. on October 18.

"It is no secret," said Julian, "that we have been kept very busy with one thing or another in the past week."

Julian asked the committee "What are we doing here?" He said, "First his clients were charged with a violation of section 11.02 and then section 11.15 of the University Policies of the Use of Facilities and Outside Speakers.

Now, Julian continued, the defendants are being charged with a "general misconduct" violation.

Attorney Richard Kates, representing the University, said that Julian, above all, should be familiar with the case because he has been involved in the circuit hearings and other litigation and he has heard the same facts "over and over." He also cited several New York attorneys helping Julian and Reiter.

Julian replied, "New York is far away and we are the only two involved in Madison."

At this point Young decided that "it would be beneficial to hold an off-the-record discussion in his office so that the problems of postponement and other legal matters could be worked out." It was decided that the hearings would continue at 10 a.m. Nov. 28 in 150 Law.

The Administrative Division of the Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals is a three-man committee made up of the Dean of Student Affairs, another representative of that office, and the Dean of the school of which the person involved is from.

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By DAVE JENKINS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Despite the admitted failure Monday of the initial University Forum program to establish an "effective dialogue" on the upcoming CIA interviews, forum committee members and panel participants are remaining confident in the value of the discussions.

"The forum accomplished certainly some purpose," commented Prof. Kenneth Dolbeare, political science, a panel member. "I don't know how much rational meeting of minds there was, but I wouldn't dismiss it as wholly useless."

He said that the forum must hunt for better formats and added, "If we were in the habit of talking to each other, we probably wouldn't have as much heckling. On the other

hand, there might be issues bringing this out."

"Because of the issue involved, I didn't expect a cool, rational discussion," Dolbeare said. "I thought we would have a probing of positions which is what we did."

Prof. Anatole Beck, mathematics, who moderated Monday's program, thought the audience reaction could have been much worse.

As it was, Chancellor William Sewell was challenged by hecklers, and 500 members of the audience walked out when he declined to answer a question.

Beck met Wednesday with the three student members of the forum committee, Tom Mandler, Rebecca Houser and Lyle Greenman.

Beck spoke of "two years of alienation" between administration and students and wondered if the audience reaction showed "the futility of dialogue or the fruits of no dialogue."

"The forum was an important confrontation of the two sides," said Mandler. Miss Houser felt

(continued on page 12)

## GOODMAN'S

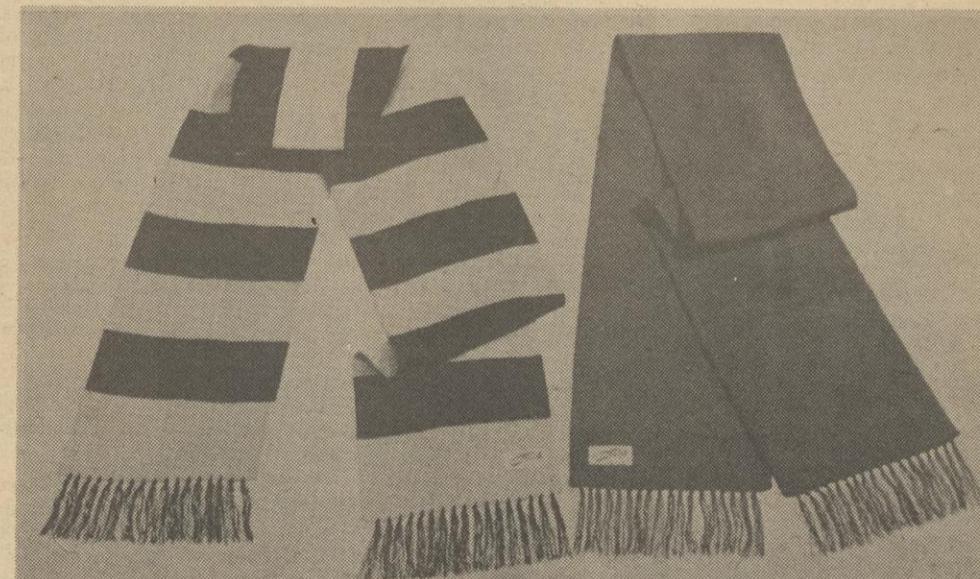
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# Faculty Members Questioned About Controversial Subjects

By CAROLINE ORZAC  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The findings of a recent survey of randomly chosen faculty members, revealed surprising opinions on a variety of controversial subjects.

The survey, conducted by John Rosen, third year graduate student in Psychology, dealt with the issues of the war in Vietnam, recruitment on campus, the proposed march and petition to the state capitol by the Committee for Student Rights, Legislative reaction to the proposed CSR action, and the future handling of protests on campus.

The most surprising result of the survey was the attitude of the subjects towards the war in Vietnam. A strong majority of those 50% returning questionnaires were in favor of reducing military involvement. Almost none of those questionnaires returned were in favor of escalating the war by bombing Haiphong harbor or invading Red China.

The majority of the questionnaires returned advocated recruiting by all corporations or none at all. There was, however, evidence that there exists a substantial number of faculty members who feel that every corporation has the right to recruit, and while others felt that no corporation has the right to recruit on campus.

Another split occurred on the question of a student march to the Capitol and the presentation of a petition to the Governor cal-

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## Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 13)

### DANCE LESSONS

The sixth in a series of weekly discotheque dance lessons will be held today at 8:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons in the Union. The lesson is open to those with series tickets.

\* \* \*

### ART DISPLAY

The art works of Douglas McMurray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McMurray of Madison, will be on display at Hillel through Dec. 3 where the paintings will be available for sale. Hillel is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sun-

### PHARMACY AWARDS

The School of Pharmacy honored two state residents in 1967 for their contributions to pharmacy. They are State Sen. Holger Rasmussen, Spooner, and Lawrence J. Jones of Menomonie.


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day from noon to 11 p.m. The exhibit is courtesy of the Little Studio Gallery, 625 Mendota Court.

### \* \* \* NSA DELEGATE

Any student interested in interviewing before the Student Senate for the vacancy in its position of National Student Association delegate is asked to contact Michael Fullwood at 262-1081 for an appointment.

### \* \* \* CORE SEMINAR

The Milwaukee chapter of the Congress for Racial Equality is holding a three-day seminar for all Wisconsin college students from Thursday to Sunday at the Northtown Planning and Development Council (2210 N. 3rd St.,

Milwaukee). The purpose of the seminar is to give more insight into the issues involved in the civil rights struggle. For further information call Jeff Blomberg at 255-4484 or Cecil Brown, in Milwaukee, at 374-5080.

### \* \* \* LITERARY COMMITTEE

The Union Literary Committee will hold its first seminar of the year on Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Irving Soposnik, English, will lead the discussion of Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer." Those who wish to participate should sign their names on the sheet available in the Browsing Library, and should also read the book before the seminar. A copy is available in the Browsing Library.

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Interviewer on Campus

November 28

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By JULIE KENNEDY  
Day Editor

The student-faculty Admissions Policy Committee agreed at a meeting yesterday to act as individuals, not as a committee, in appearing at the state legislature's Nov. 28 open hearing on its bill which would limit out-of-state student enrollment at each University of Wisconsin campus to 15 percent for the total enrollment of each campus.

The bill was passed by the state assembly Wednesday and is now before the Joint Finance Committee because it would affect the university's budget.

After the meeting, Professor Edward R. Fadell, mathematics, who was committee chairman last year and is still a committee member, said that although he was not sure of the specifics of the bill, he is "initially opposed to it." He went on to say, "I'm definitely opposed to the state legislature making any rules about the number of students we should admit."

Currently, non-resident undergraduate enrollment is set at 25 percent, a figure which was decided on by the university Coordinating Committee and the Board of Regents. In view of this, Fadell questions whether the state legislature should impose its will on the university by establishing a lower non-resident quota.

Fadell and other committee members also said that they would appear at the hearing and state their opinions about present admissions policy and requirements.

"I'm sure they aren't making a very wise decision based on rational measures," said Fadell, referring to the legislators.

Prof. Clauston L. Jenkins, English, a committee member, commented on the bill: "A decision of this nature made in the heat of the moment is quite often... seen as unwise later. Experience from other universities have shown that basically this does not solve the problem that this bill is aimed at."

He continued: "The more provincial you get, the less drawing power you have" on outstanding students and faculty.

He expressed the fear that the university's excellent national reputation and stature would be adversely affected if the state legislature's bill were passed.

Director of Admission Wayne L. Kuckkahn said that he will go to the Nov. 28 hearing, "although I may react as an individual, rather than as Director of Admissions."

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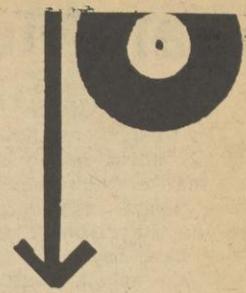
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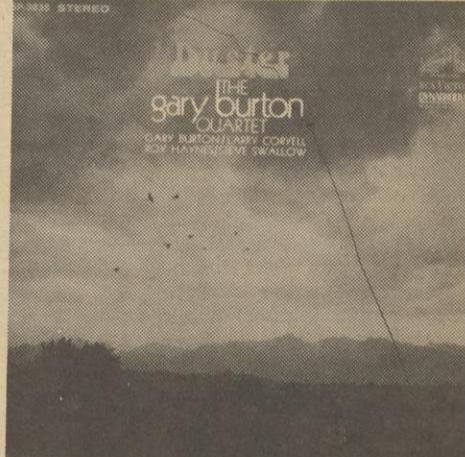
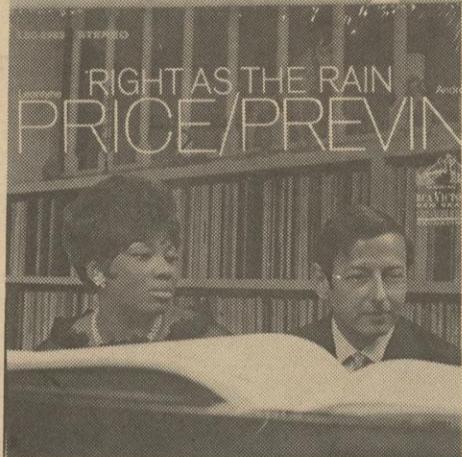


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# Indian Music: Ali Akbar Khan and Sarod

By A.C. FELIX  
Music Reviewer

Very few westerners know anything at all about Indian music. Of those that do know something, most are aware only of sitars and George Harrison. The tiny group that have had some experience with the actual music know about tabla, tambura and Ravi Shankar.

So practically everyone at Friday's concert by Sarodist Ali Akbar Khan learned a few new things; they learned about Sarods, and they learned that the celebrated Ravi Shankar is actually only in the second rank of Indian musicians, along with Ashish Khan—Ali Akbar's son.

The Sarod came to India comparatively recently, from Afghanistan. Because of its Near-Eastern origin it has more of a Western aspect to it than other Indian instruments, differing primarily in such typical Indian characteristics as the possession of a secondary resonating cavity attached to the neck and a hollow finger board. The bowl of the instrument is covered with parchment (like a banjo) and the fingerboard (which also originally had a parchment covering) is covered in highly polished, unfretted metal.

The sound of the sarod is much less twangy and resonant than that of the sitar, and lends itself to a rather less impressionistic style of playing. The technique is basically the same, the strings being plucked by a coconut-shell plectrum. The main difference is in the production of the glissandos and bent notes so characteristic of Indian music. On the sitar these effects are produced by pushing the string to one side to increase the tension; on the sarod these are produced much as they would on a cello—by sliding up and down the strings. This is facilitated by the fineness of the strings and the smoothness of the fingerboard. The range of the sarod is variable but is approximately G to C''.

The first "item" on the program was a sarod solo in raga bhim palashree, an afternoon raga with dominant mood of "devotion and pathos" and the following scale: ascending C, Eb, F, A, Bb, C, descending C, Bb, A, F, G, A, F, Eb, D, C. Such a description is not the raga itself—a raga is not a scale but a set of melodic patterns and formulae within that scale. There are possibly several ragas with the same scale as bhim palashree, but their patterns and mood will be different.

Ustad ("maestro") Khan's performance in this raga revealed many of the basics of sarod style and raga interpretation, since his rendition involved neither fancy fingerwork nor formal complexities. The resonating head of the sarod allowed for great variety of attack, from an ordinary plucked sound to loud notes involving considerable head noise in the attack (like the loud notes on a banjo) to a sforzando augmented by striking the head with one or more fingers.

The form of the raga was simple and similar in its basics to that of the other numbers on the program. This was a slow raga, but there was a gradual increase in speed and amplitude until the end, which was marked by a brief return to the original slow tempo.

The second number was in a light raga, zila-kafi, whose scale is dorian mode with ornamented descent, and in the very common tala (time signature) tintal—sixteen beats divided into four groups of four. While in most cases the tabla act as accompaniment or foil for the solo instrument, in this particular raga their part (performed by Pandit (same meaning as "ustad") Mahapurush Misra) was just as important as that of the sarod.

The raga commenced with a series of alternating solos for tabla and sarod, the former frenetic, the latter calm. Then the solos began to overlap and the playing styles became more similar until the two were playing together. There followed a long, smooth stringendo culminating in a series of brilliant rhythmic confrontations between the sarod and tabla. Pulling back from this climax, the two players went on to a dialogue of short motives which became ever shorter

and faster, until they were once more playing together. The end of the raga was extremely loud and fast.

Though this may have been nothing more than a sort of Indian "Colas Breugnon," it was greatly appreciated by everyone. Dazzling virtuosity (which both players displayed in full measure) and spectacular, slam-bang climaxes are international in their appeal.

The second half of the program consisted of a tabla solo and two sarod duets with tabla accompaniment. The tabla solo was as much a demonstration of tala (in this case tintal again) and tabla techniques as it was a piece of music. Pandit Misra, who is purportedly the world's greatest tabla player (and this at the age of thirty-five), divided his solo into four sections—two slow and two fast. Each one stressed a different subdivision of the tala.

For the sarod duets, Ustad Khan was assisted by his son, Ashish Khan. In these two numbers the tabla, though present, took a distinctly accompanying role. The first duet was in sitarkhani tala (a romantic version of tintal) and raga ahir bhairon, a morning raga with a principal mood of pathos and love. As could be expected this raga was in a moderate tempo with only a slight brightening from beginning to end. The music was what westerners would call introspective and calm, based in the gradual evolution of a single theme, which recurred over and over with various ornaments.

mentation.

Indian duet style seems to consist of antiphonal passages, long solos for one player or the other, and heterophonic unisons. Occasionally there is some honest-to-God polyphony, which the West is supposed to have a monopoly on. Development of the material involves all the same devices as western music: sequence, repetition, variation, recapitulation, transposition—even hocket. Only the polyphonic devices—proportions, canons and such—were missing.

The final duet was another light raga—if anything even more exhilarating than the one that closed the first half of the program. In raga sind bairavid and double tala (tintal plus fourteen-beat charchat), it started slowly and introspectively. Brightening, then getting louder and speeding up, the raga became more and more exciting as the stringendo continued—somewhat after the manner of "Bolero" or "Pacific 231." The climax was followed by an almost instantaneous return to the slow, quiet opening material. The effect of this dramatic juxtaposition was truly electrifying, bringing the audience to its feet to applaud a magnificent concert.

Ustad Khan and Pandit Misra are considered to be the best players of their respective instruments. One can well believe it. Both displayed incredible technique and superb interpretive powers. Misra in particular was very impressive. His coordination and

speed are so well developed that often his fingers moved faster than the eye could follow, and some of his fast passages had beat frequencies in the audible range! That means sixteen beats per second and higher—and absolutely even and controlled.

His flamboyant enthusiasm (which seems to be a trait of percussionists everywhere) lent a great deal of life to the concert, as did such refreshingly unorthodox procedures as playing the banya with both hands in rapid style. Ali Akbar Khan, while no less gifted, showed less musical extroversion, contenting himself with several bravura passages (one of which went so high as to go clear off the fingerboard), combined with a rhythmic precision as great as Pandit Misra's and a truly great interpretation, in an art where interpretation is almost the same as composition.

#### KAPPA DELTA

The following girls have recently been elected to Pledge offices for Kappa Delta Sorority: president, Ceby Burdekin; vice-president, Lynn Barker; secretary, Mary Muehleisen; social service, Judi Kreuger; parliamentarian, Ilene Tanner; chaplain, Suzanne Williams and scholarship chairman, Hely Janis.

#### BARGAINING TRENDS

One of the nation's foremost arbitrators, William Simkin, will discuss "Current Bargaining Trends" Monday at 4:30 p.m. in 5206 Social Science.

## "Grapevine" Set

Network for Emergency Communication (NEC) is now partly organized. The immediate objective is to establish a "link" in every student organization, departmental group and living unit on the Madison Campus.

The first attempt to activate the Network 'skeleton links' Sunday night, was encouragingly successful, despite the many weak links and the short time there had been for recruitment into the Network.

Any student with a reasonably convenient access to a phone can participate in the Network. A participant is expected to recruit an "alternate," and the two alternates between them recruit further 5 "down-links." When the Network is activated, he is expected to "convey all messages... quickly and without distortion."

Students wishing to take such a position in their group or living unit, or wishing to know who, if anyone is, their link, or student organizations wishing to send a message through the network, should contact any of the following: Dan Czarnocki (256-2118), Fred Shultz (262-3745), Ettie Taichman (231-3155).

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SPERRY RAND

# Nude Playwright's Theater Review: 'Cancer,' 'Josiped Decanus' Schools

By ROCCO LANDESMAN  
Fine Arts Reviewer

There was a time, not too long ago, when many of us, mired in the stagnant mainstream of conventional American drama, felt duty-bound to praise anything exhibiting the slightest spark of free-flowing originality. Now, however, the antidote has become the disease, and like a festering "Cancer," runs rampant throughout the entire body of our theatre, a threat to the very life of the dramatic organism itself. Too long we have allowed novelty to exist as its own justification; it is time to draw the line.

Besides boredom, much of what we refer to as experimental theatre is distinguished by one of two central characteristics: a pretentious pseudo-intellectualism or an even more pretentious anti-intellectualism. Very often in the former case, an impressive array of meaningful symbols is assembled for no particular purpose; in the latter, an uncontrolled mélange of loud noises and sensational moving pictures assault the senses with the ostensible intention of providing a more heightened and alive theatrical experience.

The Nude Playwright's production of "Cancer" seems to borrow from both schools. The audience is instructed to wander from place to place amid an oppressive surrounding of movie projectors and blaring tape recorders. At the same time, we are invited to witness nine scenes which depict contemporary American life, each supposedly analogous to the nine levels of Dante's Inferno. In one corner a bikini-clad Miss rides rough-shod on top of a massive cardboard Pepsi-bottle (how subtle!), while across from her a man is butchered on a chopping block that is shaped like a cross (Christ imagery? No!).

This type of production inevitably contains the seeds of its own failure. Lack of emotional or intellectual content is excused in the name of freshness and originality. However, the spontaneity is always

so forced and self-conscious that the wilder the presentation, the more quickly it becomes stale and tiresome.

A theatrical work need not contain an ordered, conventional structure, but it is essential that there be some kind of substance. In whatever manner the material is rendered, there must first be something to start with. Otherwise, the drama is likely to be little more than boring.

Just as this, or any critical work must proceed from a basic premise, or approach, so the work criticized must be rooted in some central attitude and purpose. If not, it is merely another easily fabricated example of that arbitrary kind of dime-a-dozen art which insults the intelligence and strains the patience.

The evening was nonetheless not completely wasted because the second part of the show (originally scheduled to run first), Morris Edelson's "Josiped Decanus," proved to be a very pleasant surprise. As unassuming as "Cancer" was pretentious, "Josiped" is nothing more than witty and good-natured irreverence.

All the lines in this occasional satire of campus politics are delivered in rhyming verse and the humor is derived unashamedly from the local references and the effectiveness of the actors' parodies. What might be dull a month from now is played for the full effect of the moment and does not over-strive for immortality. Particularly energetic performances from Larry Lieb, Mike Wilmington, and Dick Jones make this a very enjoyable theatrical experience.

In at least one sense, this second production should serve as a lesson to the first. Perhaps the single most important principle in any artistic endeavor is that the problem of originality can never be attacked head on. Like so many other things, it is easily recognizable when found but can never be actively sought—instead it must tap you on the shoulder from behind. Originality is always the by-product of the expression of

real creative energy and will never be discovered where we look for "newness for the sake of newness."

It is nice that at Yale Robert Brustein paints his entire theatre red, but even nicer if he has a play to put in it. The YMCA is a new building but last Saturday evening it was for the most part disappointingly empty.

## State To Seek Radio Dispatchers

The State Bureau of Personnel has announced anticipated vacancies for police radio dispatchers to be located in district headquarters of the Division of Motor Vehicles in Madison, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Schofield, Eau Claire and Spooner.

Dispatchers receive and transmit messages pertaining to law enforcement and emergencies. Starting salary is \$473 a month.

Wisconsin residents with three years of responsible work experience can qualify if they have a good driving record.

Applications should be received by Dec. 1 at the Bureau of Personnel, 1 W. Wilson St., 53702.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA  
Beta Theta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, was recently selected by the fraternity's national office as a "pacesetting chapter." This designation is awarded annually to those chapters who proved to be leaders on their campuses. The award is based on both extent and quality of leadership and service to the campus and community.

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## NYU Law Scholarship

New York University's School of Law has announced a Dec. 15 deadline for 1968 applications for the Root-Tilden Scholarship Program, which provides grants of \$3,500 a year for three years of study at the NYU School of Law. Twenty applicants, two from each of the 10 Federal judicial districts, will be chosen for the class entering in September, 1968.

Elihu Root was an international lawyer, winner of a Nobel Peace Prize, and Secretary of State under President Theodore Roosevelt. Samuel J. Tilden gained fame as prosecutor of the Tweed Ring in

the 1870's, became governor of New York, and lost the Presidency by one electoral vote to Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876.

The Root-Tilden scholars are given an enriched program of traditional law studies and seminars in related disciplines. In addition, they participate in a series of forums on public affairs, designed to develop an awareness of their professional responsibilities. Internship opportunities are provided in legal aid offices and with city and state agencies.

N.Y.U. Law School dean Robert (continued on page 10)

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SPEAK OUT!!

## THE C.I.A., WHY?—SPEAK OUT

(an open discussion)

Tuesday, Nov. 21—3:30-10:00—Social Science Bldg.

program

(Introductory Sessions in Room 6210 Social Science)

### THE C.I.A. IN THE UNITED STATES—7:30

Resource: Richard Levine, Jim Lesar

### UNIVERSITY RECRUITING AND THE C.I.A.—8:30

Resource: William A. Williams, James Scott, Eugene Boardman

### COMMUNITY RESPONSES TO THE C.I.A.—9:30

Resource: George Mosse, Michael Faia, Jay Demerath

### NATIONAL VALUES AND THE C.I.A.—7:00

Resource: Robert Seidman

### ECONOMICS, DEVELOPING COUNTRIES AND THE C.I.A.—8:00

Resource: Ann Seidman

### THE C.I.A. IN UNIVERSITY RESEARCH—9:00

Resource: Richard Krooth

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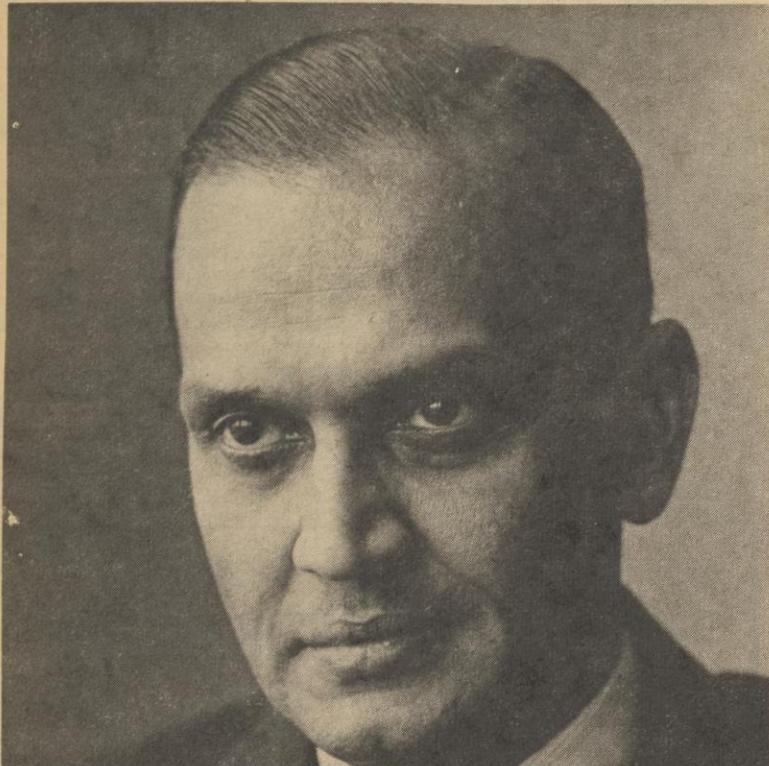
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BMCS & WIS Charge Accounts



## Narasimhan Speaks About UN

By HELGA FUHRMANN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Change has to come in the world today; this change will come about by other than peaceful means if the UN cannot promote peaceful change," warned Chakravarthi V. Narasimhan, Under-Secretary for General Assembly Affairs of the United Nations during his speech in the Union Sunday night.

The Under-Secretary stated that the United Nations cannot be something over and outside of the member states; it can only be a mirror which reflects the realities of the world today.

Narasimhan outlined some of the situations in which the UN has proved ineffective: Rhodesia, South Africa, the Middle East. He emphatically defended U Thant's ac-

tions during the Arab-Israeli crisis.

In regard to Vietnam, Narasimhan stated that one of the reasons the UN has not been more seriously involved in this conflict is that no provision was made for UN involvement at the Geneva Agreements of 1956.

## Dow Cases

(continued from page 9)

to have power over prosecutors by granting immunity from prosecution while hearing potentially self-incriminating testimony.

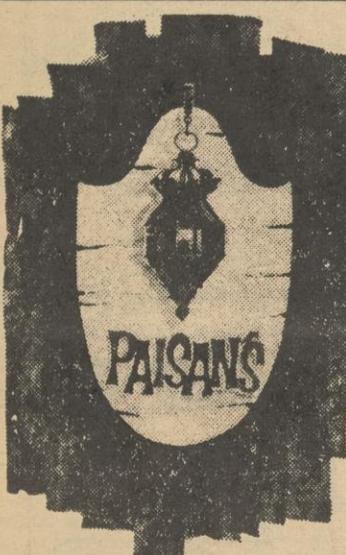
Julian's entire case is under question since there is question as to whether the case belongs in the United States courts at all since the committee would seem to violate the due process clause of the Wisconsin State Constitution.

Julian was refused an injunction by Judge Doyle against the proceedings in the State Circuit Court of William Jackman while Jackman's hearing was in progress. Doyle, however, invited Julian to try for an injunction again after Jackman had completed his proceedings.

Presuming that Julian gets an injunction against Jackman, there is still a question as to whether violators of Jackman's injunction can be punished. That is essentially the problem with the Supreme Court's ruling that put Martin Luther King in jail for 5 days. The court held that while the Alabama court's injunction was unconstitutional, King was obligated to obey it.

Since then people are allowed to immediately seek relief in the U.S. courts from states violating civil rights "under color of law." In Wisconsin the contempt of court penalty is unlimited. This could provoke a re-examination of the validity of contempt of court statutes pursuant to due process and cruel and unusual punishments.

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## PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR DEC. 4-8, 1967  
LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated)  
117 Bascom Hall Chemistry 109 Chemistry Bldg.  
Addressograph & Multigraph—ap.math, chemistry, other majors  
Atlas Chemical Industries Inc.—chemistry, industrial relations—personnel  
Brown Engineering Co.—physics  
City of Chicago—Sanitary District—chemistry, bacteriology  
City of Madison—bact. computer science, dairy science  
Electro-Mechanical Res. Inc.—Computer Div.—math, computer science, statistics  
General Electric Co.—chemistry, math, physics, computer science, statistics PhD  
Great Northern Railroad—computer science, math, geology  
I.T. & T. ap.math, physics, computer science  
Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.—chemistry, other majors  
Nuclear-Chicago Corp.—ap.math, chemistry, physics  
Petro-Tex Chemical Corp.—chemistry  
\*Rand Corporation—ap.math, geophysics, physics, computer science, math, statistics  
Research Analysis Corp.—ap.math, math, computer science, statistics, int'l relns.  
Sarkes Tarzian Inc.—math, other majors  
Sprague Electric Co.—chemistry, ap.math, physics  
Stanford University School of Education  
Weyerhaeuser Co.—Computer science  
N.S.A. math, physics, and those who have passed the NSA qualification test.  
NASA Goddard Space Flight Center—ap.math, physics, math  
AGRICULTURE 116 Ag. Hall  
City of Madison—dairy science, 117 Bascom  
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Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.  
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Research Analysis Corp.  
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Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.  
American Appraisal Co.

## Profs Receive NASA Award

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded \$30,000 to Dr. John R. Cameron and James A. Sorenson, radiology, for research which may help determine the effects of weightlessness on the human skeleton.

Cameron and Sorenson have developed a technique for measuring the amount of calcium and other minerals present in bones. The amount of bone calcium is believed to depend on the amount of stress on the bone. Astronauts, weightless during space flight, might suffer an important loss of this calcium.

The technique involves directing a small beam of radiation from radioactive iodine 25 toward the bone, and measuring the amount passing through, Dr. Cameron

said. Increasing mineral content in the bone permits less and less of the radiation to go through the bone and be measured. The technique is accurate to about two percent, the only method currently available for gauging calcium with this accuracy.

Cameron and Sorenson have submitted a proposal to NASA to measure bone mineral content of the United States astronauts before and after their flights.

### ROTC RIFLES

The Army ROTC rifle team of the University at Madison posted its fourth straight win this season Thursday by outshooting the University Navy ROTC team by a score of 1330-1206.

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V. A. Hospital

This is the last Placement Schedule for the fall semester. Please watch the Registration Issue of the Daily Cardinal for our spring semester list of interviewers. Interviewing will begin the first of February and extend into April.

# Dow Court Cases: Implications

By JOE LAGODNEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The central issue in Percy Julian's court battle against the state, the University, the state Courts, and the Legislature is the extent to which, and the speed with which he can obtain injunctive relief from the Federal courts. Central to this issue are the limits on the concept of bad faith prosecution.

Specifically, Julian's suits in progress seem to ask questions considering the powers and rights of those he is attacking. The questions that seem to be asked of the University are the following:

First, do the same standards of constitutionality apply to University regulations as to State statutes?

Second, if the same standards do not apply, can a defendant in a University disciplinary action obtain injunctive relief on the grounds of bad faith? Bad faith includes such things as deliberate harassment, intimidation, revenge prosecutions, and kangaroo courts.

Third, does the University have any right to discipline students for any other reasons than academic reasons?

Fourth, should any constitutional standards be applied to University regulations?

Julian's suit against the State Legislature asks the following questions:

First, does a legislature have any right to subpoena or question witnesses under threat of punishment?

Second: if a State Legislature does act in an unconstitutional manner, what damages can be claimed from it?

Third: if a State Legislature is permitted to subpoena and question witnesses, what, if any standards, should limit this action?

Julian's suit against Circuit Judge William Jackman asks the following questions:

Under which circumstances can a state court be held in contempt of a Federal Court? and if a state court does act in contempt of a Federal Court, what damages can be claimed from it?

These are tantalizing questions. They are so tantalizing that the outcome of Julian's suits and similar suits throughout the country will have a large effect on the American judicial process in the future.

Julian, his co-counsel Mike Reiter, and special counsel William Kunstler are proceeding on the assumption that no University should have the right to discipline students on any grounds other than academic grounds.

They have asked U.S. District Judge James Doyle to enjoin the University from disciplining students under Faculty Regulations 11.02, principally, and secondarily 11.15 and Regents Code 36.12. They charge that the term 'disruption' for which students can be disciplined is overly broad since it can be applied to constitutionally protected activities of free speech and assembly. This strict standard of constitutionality is one which is usually applied to State statutes.

Richard Cates, attorney representing the University states that the disciplinary powers of University faculties are traditional and fall into common law definition. He also claims that disciplinary regulations are needed by universities in order to function and that such strict standards should not be applied.

He claimed that the situation is somewhat analogous to employee-employer regulations. This is in regard to recent Supreme court

cases which guarantee a student some form of due process in disciplinary actions and which have thrown out some blatantly unconstitutional academic regulations. This means that, presumably, Cates feels injunctive relief can be gotten from transparently unconstitutional regulations.

Cates also feels that 11.02 is nowhere near being transparently unconstitutional. Such a standard is analogous to the employer who may not discriminate against a job applicant on the basis of race, but may dismiss that employee for advocating Black Power.

In his battle against the State Legislature, Julian is arguing that the Legislature constituted the Select Senate Committee to investigate the Dow disorder as a bill of attainder. A bill of attainder, is defined as one branch of government usurping the powers that rightfully belong to another. A prohibition against bills of attainder is specifically mentioned in the United States Constitution.

However, the intention of the framers of the Constitution was specifically, to prohibit the Executive branch of the government from usurping the powers of the Legislative branch. When considering a state legislature, the issue becomes much more complicated and could conceivably end up as a due process argument.

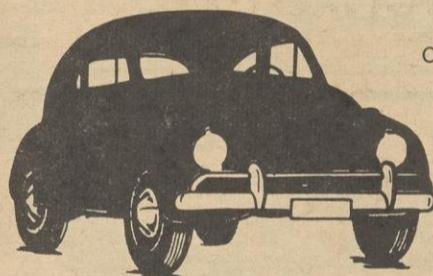
The suit which Julian is bringing against the Legislature is very similar to a suit brought before the U.S. Supreme Court challenging the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The argument against the Bill of attainder concept is that the Legislature does set up judicial procedures and that this Committee is merely an unusual judicial procedure. They also claim

(continued on page 8)

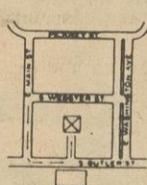
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# Davydon Reviews Russian Peace Keeping Policies

By JEFF CALLISON  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Mr. Boris Davydon, second secretary of the Russian embassy in the United States, discussed Soviet foreign policy at the final lecture in the "U.S.S.R.—1967" series Thursday night. The program was sponsored by the Institute of World Affairs of the University Extension.

The two primary considerations the Soviet government makes regarding foreign policy, Mr. Davydon pointed out, are "that war hurts," which the Soviet Union knows well, and that nuclear conflict must be averted.

To safeguard peace for the USSR and all the world is the aim of the Russians, the secretary stated. He emphasized that the Soviet

Union has advocated peace for a long time, dating back to the first issuance of foreign policy in 1917, which was a decree of peace. He noted that as early as 1922 his government has suggested a reduction in arms. This policy was strengthened in 1959 when the U.S.S.R. called for universal and complete disarmament.

Mr. Davydon cited a Soviet law enacted in March, 1951, which made pro-war propaganda illegal. He reviewed the "peaceful coexistence" policies of the U.S.S.R. as formulated by the twenty-second party Congress. While making these points, he referred to a handbook of facts put out by the Soviet Union this year, commemorating the country's fiftieth an-

(continued on page 13)

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Spaghetti & Sausage	1.15
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## U Forum

(continued from page 1)

the University from enforcing 11.02, referring to disruption of University activities because he feels that it might be "unconstitutionally broad."

The federal court has permitted, however, the present proceedings of the University because of the administration's "inherent" power to decide on discipline.

In the state courts, he described the preliminary injunction against certain students and SDS forbidding them to participate or urge others to engage in protest action.

Prof. Remington said that there will probably be a formalization of faculty rules as a result of students' actions both in protest and in appealing the action to other courts. The rules will tend to be more concise and will read like statutes.

Nager, who stated that he was not speaking to the rest of the legislature, outlined the action against the University. This included increased out-of-state tuition, calling the Regents to discipline students, and suggestions by certain members to place legislators on the Board of Regents.

Nager commented that "concerning the last meeting I don't see how placing a legislator on the Board of Regents could do much more damage."

He also referred to last week's preliminary report by the Senate committee investigating the Dow protests which indicated the favoring of certain members for a joint committee on higher education, a law against sit-ins and an administrative staff for the Regents independent of the University administration.

Field commented that the faculty's failure to respond in a "meaningful way" might have been the reason the Regents came so close (4-5) to firing all faculty members who supported the Oct. 19-20 strike.

## Scholarship

(continued from page 7)

B. McKay said applicants, to be eligible, must:

\* Be in the upper quarter of their graduating class.

\* Receive the bachelor's degree prior to entering law school.

\* Take the Law School Admission test and submit his score with his college record.

\* Be unmarried, between 20 and 28, and a male citizen of the U.S.

\* Not have attended any law school previously.

The 20 scholarships, which cover tuition, room and board, are awarded on a regional basis, with each Federal Court Circuit receiving two. Candidates may apply from either their native states or the state in which they attend college.

## Harriers

(continued from page 16)

foot Wisconsin probably would have finished fourth. Arrington, Brady and Gordon are all juniors and will be back next year.

However, the addition of freshmen Don Vandrey and Fred Lands should make the Badgers awfully tough to beat. Vandrey and Lands both run with or ahead of the varsity's top three and will give them the solid fourth and fifth men that the team has lacked all season.

But the Badger harriers will need the two freshmen because newly crowned champion Indiana will have its entire squad back plus two outstanding freshmen. Ohio State and Minnesota will also have their team's back intact.

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## Protest March

(continued from page 1)

Democratic Society and their affiliates from disrupting the ongoing activities of the University during the Armed Forces and Central Intelligence Agency interviews. This action put a damper on student protest Monday.

The second reason for Monday's quiet was the preparedness of the University administration and the police force. Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, Chancellor William Sewell, University Police Chief Ralph Hanson and Emery were on the stadium grounds throughout the morning.

Harrington briefed the police before the interviews began. Also on hand were three doctors from the University Hospitals, who set up a first aid station in the field house. One of the basic differences between the events of Oct. 18 and Monday was the fact that the 300 policemen, although on the scene, were kept out of view the entire morning.

Sewell's office had chosen student and faculty observers to beat the interviews. These overseers were picked from the committee finally set up to investigate the events leading up to, and including, the Dow fiasco.

At a press conference in the work-out room of the stadium, Sewell said that assembled from the University, the city, and the state were a protective action, not a provocative one. "I certainly hope we won't have to do this for many interviews," he said.

The Air Force had 22 interviews scheduled for Monday, but cancelled out late last week, and moved them off the campus.

At the student rally on the hill, Robert Cohen, philosophy, called the assembled force of police a "stock-pile of sheriffs, waiting to bust our heads. The threat is only a small group of students trying to create a rational society."

## Cooperative

(continued from page 1)

and general management; and a publicity committee which will organize dorm speakers, posters, letters to alumni requesting donations and all public relations.

Speakers from the floor stressed the need for tight organization in the co-op. Presently the co-op, which is legally incorporated as a Wisconsin cooperative, is structured around a board of nine directors. These directors are annually elected and receive no wages for their positions. According to the Paster, all vital decisions will be made not by the directors but by the membership as a body.

## Justice Fortas

(continued from page 1)

civil disobedience as a valid form of protest, but underlines the difference between peaceful demonstrations and "breaking into the Pentagon or kicking the police."

Naming numerous Supreme Court cases to illustrate his Constitutional argument, Fortas asserted that the First Amendment must be flexible, and in some instances allow exemptions. "Most of these exceptions," he stated, "are based on religious liberty and depend on the religious freedom clause in the First Amendment."

## Partial Bus Service Resumed With Financial Contributions

Relying on the continued financial contributions to the bus fund and recognizing the continued hardship on the community, the bus company and the Union have agreed today to reinstate bus service. It is not anticipated that full and complete bus service will be available immediately. Only certain main lines will be in operation at first.

We are pleased to announce that the following lines will be in service tomorrow morning: Fair Oaks—Westmorland; Nakoma—Johnson Street; Shorewood—Highland Park—Sherman Avenue; and North Street—Park Street.

Partial service will also be restored to the campus. Additional

service will be added as more drivers return to work. The Bus Company will keep you informed through the local news media as more lines are put into operation.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Robert Atwell, when questioned about the University's plans, stated that he is reliably informed that the need for funds continues undiminished and, secondly, that the University is prepared to negotiate the contract between the University and the Madison Bus Company, with that need in mind.

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# Some Think: A Bunch of Insecure Radicals

By MATTHEW FOX  
Managing Editor

The recent outbreaks of campus violence and the clashes between students and riot police echo the battle scenes of the early years of this decade in the fight for civil rights in the south.

Both the settings and the characters have changed since Selma and Birmingham. The issues, although in the minds of many remain the same, have shifted from the specific plight of the black man in America to the plight of everyman in an industrial, corporate-structured society. The protests in the colleges and the Universities are not just for the rights of the black man, but have broadened into a concern for the yellow and the white peoples also put in the squeeze by the corporate structure.

## War and Draft

Students who once travelled down south to demonstrate have directed their energies toward the war in Vietnam, the draft, the structure of their own campuses as a reflection of the "corporate" structure of the whole society.

In a front page article in the New York Times Monday, the activist student scene at certain isolated campuses across the country was labelled a rather sick, powerless and frustrated political group. The article made two basic points:

The left has developed in the last five years into an extremely radical, putschist, anti-establishment group exhibiting some striking similarities with the right wing movement of 1962. The most active students lean toward revolutionary tactics which tend toward anarchism.

## Black Students

The black students on the campuses discussed are flocking to separatist groups that encourage race pride and self-pride. A schism has been created between the white and the black students, with the whites becoming more confused and alienated in their political efforts, and the black students becoming more self-assured as individuals and as a people.

The Times piece declares student reactionaries a product of their society, who are reacting against that society which they despise and "call grossly materialistic, hypocritical, and inhumane. They see divisions—

white against black, rich against poor, world humanity against the United States in an unpopular war. They see no hope in America."

## Extremists, Right and Left

The article made a point of stressing the sickness and the raging ineffectiveness of most campus activists. "new leftists can also be dogmatic, noisy, skilled at disruptive tactics, philosophically confused, unwilling to compromise and fascinated with rhetoric, other characteristics of the Young Americans for Freedom," (an extreme rightist student group.)

## News

## Analysis

Prof. John Silber of the University of Texas stressed his feeling: The left "are indistinguishable from the far right. One group wants bloody revolution. The other wants to blast the world. They share a contempt for rational political discussion and constitutional, legal solutions.

"Both want to be pure. They know nothing about the virtue of compromise. They know nothing about the horror of sainthood or the wickedness of saints."

Professor of history William A. Williams at Wisconsin, told the New York Times that the students on the left are the most selfish people he knew. "They just terrify me," Williams said.

## Society's Child

The article said that Wisconsin and Berkeley were the most distressing college campuses in that they, more than others, mirror and magnify the frustrations, the problems, the political stagnation and activism of the whole society one hundred fold. The Times said that many of these students on the left are not politically minded, rather their actions stem from highly emotional vocal points.

As in almost any account of the campus situation today, this article pointed out the drift between the students and the faculty. Many of the quotes from liberal and left-leaning academicians knocking down the student left seem to show a schism between a once strong and aligned force on the campus.

George Mosse, professor of history said that the essence of a University is the personal relationship and dialogue between some interesting professors and some interested students. He stressed however, that "the tactics of confrontation will end this dialogue."

One of the most underscored contrasts in the piece was the picture drawn of the white liberals and leftists in relation to their black counter parts. The article said, "There are strains and pressures, but by and large the Negro students appear healthy and tough-minded..." The white left, however, in the words of Texas Prof. Silber are the "new Fascisti."



## Monday's Protest March



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# Campus News Briefs

## FILMS OF OCT. 18

Three films depicting the violence on campus on Oct. 18 will be shown continuously in the Play Circle today, from 1 to 9 p.m. The films are sponsored by the Teaching Assistant's Association.

## HOOFERS SKI TEAM

There will be a Hoofers ski team meeting today at 7:30 p.m., in Hoofers Corners for anyone interested in racing on the team. For additional information, call Roy Christianson at 256-3354.

\* \* \*

## STASSEN

The University Young Republicans, announce that Harold Stassen, Republican Presidential candidate, will speak in the Union today at 8 p.m.

\* \* \*

## CARD DESIGN

The Union Public Information Committee is offering \$15 to the winner of this year's Christmas Card design contest. Please submit as many designs as you like (including inside greeting) to: Lynn Ann Wagner, Union Committee Headquarters, 506 Union. Contest will end 3:30 p.m., Wednesday.

# U.S.S.R.

(continued from page 9)

On U.S.-Soviet relations, the secretary said that both countries were probably responsible for the start of the Cold War. He stated that because of the conflict in Vietnam, it was impossible to improve relations. "Taken as a problem," he stressed, "Vietnam has meant a beginning and an end in Soviet-United States relations. If the worst happens," referring to nuclear devastation, "both will lose." Mr. Davydov then posed the question, "Isn't it silly to argue about some property in a remote corner of the world, compared with what could be lost?" He felt every "rational man" would have to conclude that the preservation of the powerful country was much more important.

In the question and answer period which followed his talk, the secretary stated that the U.S. is in Vietnam because in "honoring its commitments," as the U.S. says, it lets the world know it "carries a big stick and can show that it hurts."

Asked how the Soviet Union defends itself on its attempt to put missiles in Cuba, while it claims to be peaceful, Mr. Davydov said that although the occurrence in Cuba was called an "incident," the installation of rockets in Turkey and other places near the USSR by the United States was not termed that way. He pointed out that maps of the Soviet Union showing where U.S. missiles could be fired on Russia used to be printed in newspapers, but these were later replaced by maps of the U.S., detailing where Russian missiles could reach U.S. soil; thus the two countries were operating the same way.

Quizzed about his feelings of the "new left" in the United States, Mr. Davydov stated that because of these radicals' generally unkind remarks about communism and Marxism, he would have to return the compliment. Personally, he said that some of them are confused, while others are pleasant. Humorously, he concluded it was just another tactic to "frighten Mom and Dad."

The secretary drew a chuckle from the audience in responding to a question on why the Soviets wait until after a space flight before announcing it, with "out of modesty."

A 1959 graduate of the Moscow Institute for International Affairs, Mr. Davydov studied English, history, economics, and international law, with special emphasis on the United States. He entered into the foreign service and spent some time in Washington, D.C. at the Russian mission until he was named second secretary of the Soviet embassy in January, 1967.

## PLAY TRY-OUTS

The Union Theater Committee announces open try-outs and crew calls for the first production of the New Playwrights Theater, "The Trial of Felix Von Reichman" by bury st. edmund. Try-outs will be conducted by the director, Howard Waxman, from 7 to 10 p.m. Check the Union bulletin board for room.

\* \* \*

## WIBA

The couple on campus that knows all and tells most of it—Rod Matthews and Miriam Simmons. To-

day they discuss the 33rd Salon of Art with Prof. James Dennis, art history, on WIBA (1310) at 9:30 p.m.

## \* \* \* CWR MARCH

The Committee on Student Rights plans a march to the state Capitol at 1 p.m. today to present a petition to the acting Governor requesting the legislature to keep out of University affairs. Participants will assemble at the Library Mall for a short rally, then peacefully march up to the Capitol.

Tuesday, November 21, 1967 THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

CSR was refused a march permit on grounds that no permits are issued for acts of this nature. Prof. Beck and Asst. Chancellor Cleary are attempting to alleviate this and get the permit. Members of the march will assemble, without obstructing, in the Capitol rotunda to present petition orally to the Governor or Acting Governor and no one else.

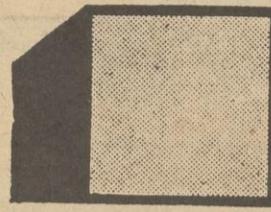
\* \* \*

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

An Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Methodist

University Center (1127 University Avenue) at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day. The speaker will be Rabbi Oscar Fleishaker. The service is sponsored by the Beth Israel Center, the First Congregational Church, the Memorial United Church of Christ, the St. James Catholic Church, the Trousdale Methodist Church and the Wesley Methodist Church. Clergymen from each of these congregations will participate in this service. The offering will be contributed to UNICEF. (continued on page 4)

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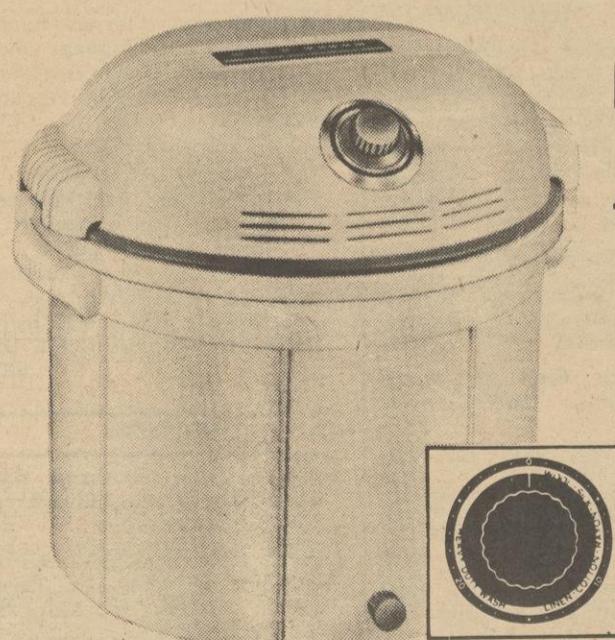
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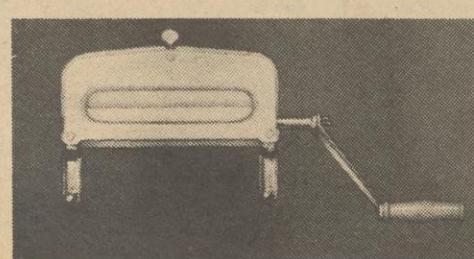
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## Academics vs. Athletics

(continued from page 16)

the game.

"Naturally I had to root for the Wolverines," said Fleming. "I would have preferred to see a closer score and was even hoping for a tie."

While he seemed out of place among the Michigan coaches and players, Fleming is no stranger to Big Ten athletics. He took an active interest in sports when Chancellor in Madison and closely watched the activities of the Wisconsin athletic department.

Fleming's policies showed that he preferred to have the University known by an academic reputation rather than an athletic one. Fleming never openly advocated competition for freshmen and also favored a C average as the minimum eligibility grade point for athletes.

He was a firm believer of strict entrance requirements for athletes at Wisconsin. Fleming tried to make sure that every scholarship recipient had the proper high school test scores and grades before being admitted at Madison.

It's a common occurrence around Camp Randall Stadium to see a coach unhappy because he lost a prospect who wanted to attend Wisconsin but didn't score high enough on the college boards. Often athletes who were rejected here enrolled at other Big Ten schools.

Fleming and his administration feared a "football factory" at Wis-

consin. His actions indicated that he wanted athletics to be "good" but not "great" on the Madison campus. Fleming attempted to avoid having a strong athletic system here since he worried about sports predominating over the classroom functions.

Such an attitude prevailed last year after Milt Bruhn "resigned" as head football coach. Several persons with nationally known football reputations—including Notre Dame defensive coach John Ray—expressed interest in the vacated Wisconsin job. Sources close to Ray say that he seriously considered coaching at Wisconsin but declined the position for several reasons.

First, Ray felt that Wisconsin's academic requirements were too strict to build a winning football team. Secondly, the Wisconsin athletic board treated him rudely when he came to Madison to interview for the position.

Thirdly, Ray was offered the job without the right to name his own assistants. The Wisconsin administration wanted him to retain several members from Bruhn's staff. Finally, the head coach's salary of \$19,500 was lower than at other schools.

Fleming gave no indication during the hiring proceedings that he disagreed with the terms offered to applicants. He preferred to see the football system remain in tact and seemed to be satisfied with the final outcome last year. This

## Daily Cardinal SPORTS

writer feels that if Fleming really wanted to make the coaching position more lucrative, he would have done so.

However, any changes could have de-emphasized the role of academics at Wisconsin, a trend which Fleming wanted to avoid.

Once Fleming assumes the duties as Michigan's president next January, it will be interesting to observe his dealings with Elliott and Crisler. While Michigan's athletic teams have done poorly recently, the school's academic name has risen. Chances are that Fleming will want to keep the relationship between athletics and academics at its present level.

**ADULT LITERACY**  
Prof. Wayne Otto, of the University Research and Development Center for Learning and Re-education, is co-author with a former colleague, David H. Ford, "Teaching Adults to Read."

## Vandrey Paces Frosh

(continued from page 16)

win of Eastern Michigan in 20:16.

Fred Lands of the Badgers was fourth with a time of 20:30. The next Wisconsin harrier across the finish line was Dean Martell who took ninth in 20:50.

Jim Dushek and Bill Shaffer rounded out the Badger scoring, coming in 35th and 44th.

Coach Bob Brennan expressed satisfaction with the harriers' performance.

"We were quite pleased with it," he said. "It was a very fine effort."

Brennan added that he felt the season as a whole was an extremely successful one.

"It was the best freshman year that I can remember, both for individuals and depth," he said. "We were pleased all the way

around."

When these outstanding freshman harriers join Bob Gordon, Branch Brady and Ray Arrington on the varsity next year, the result should be an upswing in Wisconsin cross country fortunes.

### LENDING LIBRARY

The Union Literary Committee has added 27 new literary records to its record lending library. These may be taken out on the same basis as music records. Students may purchase a borrower's card needed for the library through the Music Committee for one dollar or in exchange for a record. With this card students can take out one literary record and one music record, or two music records.

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# Freshmen Battle Varsity Tonight

By MARK SHAPIRO

Although the focus of tonight's freshman-varsity basketball game will be on the older cagers, many fans are eagerly awaiting a glimpse at the future Badger stars, the frosh.

This year's 14 man frosh team has been working out under Coach Dave Brown in the spacious confines of the shell, separately from the varsity.

Varsity coach John Erickson explained his reasons for following this practice routine:

"We want this to be a real

contest under game conditions," Erickson said. "We don't want a game in the 'family'."

According to Erickson, this year's frosh have "tremendous potential. The boys are rugged and stress good shooting." The squad includes six top prospects.

All-Wisconsin guard Clarence Sherrod is a familiar name to Madison area fans. Last winter the 6-1, 175 pounder led Milwaukee Lincoln to the state championship here.

"Sherrod is one of the top back-court prospects in the country,"

## PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

VARSITY	FROSH
Joe Franklin, 6-4	F Craig Manwaring, 6-6
James Johnson, 6-5	F Jim Foote, 6-4
Dave Zink, 6-6	C Jim De Cramer, 6-6
Chuck Nagle, 6-5	G Clarence Sherrod, 6-1
Mike Carlin, 6-0	G Dennis Conlon, 6-3

## TICKET INFORMATION

Tickets for the annual freshman-varsity basketball game slated for tonight at the Fieldhouse are still on sale for athletic ticket book holders. Students can exchange coupon No. 15 plus 50 cents for a ticket. Otherwise, the price will be the \$1.00 general admission charge. Game time is scheduled for 7:30.

## The Same Old Song For Badger Gridders

By LEN SHAPIRO  
Sports Editor

It was a typical football Saturday in Madison—the band got a bigger ovation than the football team, the fans consumed more booze than they did mix, and Wisconsin lost its eighth game of the season and fourth at home by falling to Michigan, 27-14.

Seniors cried in Section T—they had wanted to leave with at least some taste of gridiron success. Wisconsin has won nine football games in the last four seasons.

But there were no tears in the physician's office where Coach John Coatta met the press after the game. He is a man who must look at the future, and hopefully forget about the past.

Coatta was about 15 minutes late for the post-game—mortem—the reason being the recruiting of some highly touted high school and junior college prospects for next year's freshman and varsity teams. "We need a little help," were Coatta's opening remarks to the waiting newsmen.

That fact was more than an understatement. Michigan's quarterback Dennis Brown had riddled the Badger defense with 12 completions in 17 attempts for 232 yards and 2 touchdowns, but more important, whenever he had to make a first down, he could do so at will.

That, according to Coatta, was the declining factor in the football game. "It all boils down to those third down plays," he said.

Of course there were other problems as well.

Quarterback John Boyajian did not have one of his better days Saturday as he hit on 10 of 26 passes for 105 yards. The senior quarterback did account for the two Badger scores as he snuck 1 yard for a touchdown in the first period, and scrambled into the end zone after an 8 yard scamper off a broken pass play in the fourth period.

By that time, however, nothing could really save Wisconsin from losing the ball game.

Coatta still, though, was not knocking his team. He was not making any excuses, but he praised his squad once again.

"Our football team will fight and will hit," Coatta said. "They stay right in the football game all the way and give it everything they've got."

He also felt that Michigan was a much stronger team than their pre-game 3-5 record indicated.

"They are a real good football team," he said. "I think our team has made progress all season. We were not as good today as the last couple of games, but we were playing a team that has a lot going for it. Michigan is as good as any of them."

Coatta emphasized the importance of third down plays over and over. "Defensively we really got in some good licks," he said, "but it really boils down to those third down passing situations."

Of course there were some bright spots for Coatta and the team. Michigan's heralded halfback Ron Johnson was held to only 36 yards rushing in 13 carries. And Badger linebacker Ken Criter was credited with 19 tackles, raising his total to 109 stops, bettering the Big Ten mark of 99 set last year by Michigan's Frank Nunley.

Mel Reddick caught 5 passes for 85 yards, and Dick Schumitsch ran well in the first half, picking up 50 yards in 8 carries, before he was forced to leave the game early in the third period with a painful rib injury.

Still, Wisconsin has not won a football game this year, and now they must face Minnesota in the season finale Saturday at Minneapolis. Although pre-game records are always thrown out for this traditional contest (the series goes back to 1890), all that stands between the Gophers and the Rose Bowl is an 0-8-1 team. Chances are, they won't blow it.

Coatta is, however, planning for the future.



A LONG AFTERNOON—Wisconsin's Gale Bucciarelli is firmly in the grasp of Michigan's defensive end, Tom Stincic, as Dick Schumitsch delivers an unnecessary block on defensive halfback Tom Curtis.

—Photo by Dick McElroy

## Gordon Finishes 4th Indiana Wins Big Ten Meet, Badger Harriers Take Fifth

By JOHN WIMBERLY

Wisconsin's cross country team finished fifth in the Big Ten meet Saturday but Badger coach Bob Brennan felt that his boys ran up to their ability.

"We worked harder for fifth this season than we did for third last year," Brennan said. "In fact, this is the first year that all ten teams have entered the conference meet."

Indiana, led by second place finisher Mark Gibbons, won the team title with 56 points. Minnesota, Iowa and Ohio State followed in that order. Larry Wieczorek won the individual title with a 24:17 clocking over Northwestern's home course, Wilmette Country Club.

Steve Hoag of Minnesota came across third, followed by Wisconsin's Bob Gordon in fourth place. Gordon finished fifth in last year's meet as a sophomore.

Branch Brady was the next across the line for Wisconsin in tenth place. Although his performance was a little disappointing considering his fine dual meet record, Brady still improved on his 19th place last year.

Perhaps most amazing was Ray Arrington's performance. Arrington hurt his foot last Tuesday in practice and was held to almost no work for the rest of the week. Saturday the foot held out for the first three and a half miles and Ray was running with Gordon in fourth place.

However, the foot gave out and he faded back to 26th place at the finish.

Brennan had praise for Arrington.

"Ray had the heart of a champion to keep going," Brennan said. After all, running a mile and a half

on one leg isn't the easiest thing in the world.

Brennan felt that sophomores Tom Thomas and Bill Nelson also ran well. Thomas beat several boys he shouldn't have when he finished 33rd. Nelson also did a good job and came in 41st.

Although the Badgers did finish fifth, the outlook for next year is bright. If Arrington hadn't hurt his

(continued on page 10)

★ ★ ★

## Vandrey Paces Frosh Harriers

By BARRY TEMKIN

Paced by Don Vandrey, the Wisconsin frosh cross country team ended a highly successful season by dominating the freshman division of the Central Collegiate Conference meet in Chicago Saturday.

Vandrey won the 73 man race, one of the biggest of the year, by beating runners from Kansas to Ohio. His time was 20:05.5, a good performance over the muddy, windswept four mile course.

Sidney Sink of Bowling Green was second with a time of 20:10. Third place went to Charlton Baldwin.

(continued on page 14)

## Academics vs. Athletics: A Victory for Fleming

By MIKE GOLDMAN  
Associate Sports Editor

An unexpected visitor appeared in the Michigan lockerroom after the Wolverines soundly defeated Wisconsin, 27-14, Saturday afternoon.

Amid the choruses of "Hail to the Victors" from the jubilant Ann Arbor delegation leaving Camp Randall Stadium, Michigan athletic director Fritz Crisler and a gray haired, bespeckled man entered the Wolverine quarters.

Michigan coach Bump Elliott, who was conducting his post-game press conference at the moment, grinned when he saw Crisler.

"It's all right, Fritz," said Elliott. "You can bring your friend into our lockerroom."

Crisler and his guest, Robben Fleming, laughed. They congratulated Elliott and then proceeded to greet the Michigan players and coaching staff. While Fleming witnessed many Wisconsin football games during his tenure as Chancellor of the Madison campus, Saturday was the first time he ever cheered for the visiting team at Camp Randall Stadium.

The President Designate of the University of Michigan smiled when asked what he thought of

(continued on page 14)