



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 28 October 23, 1968

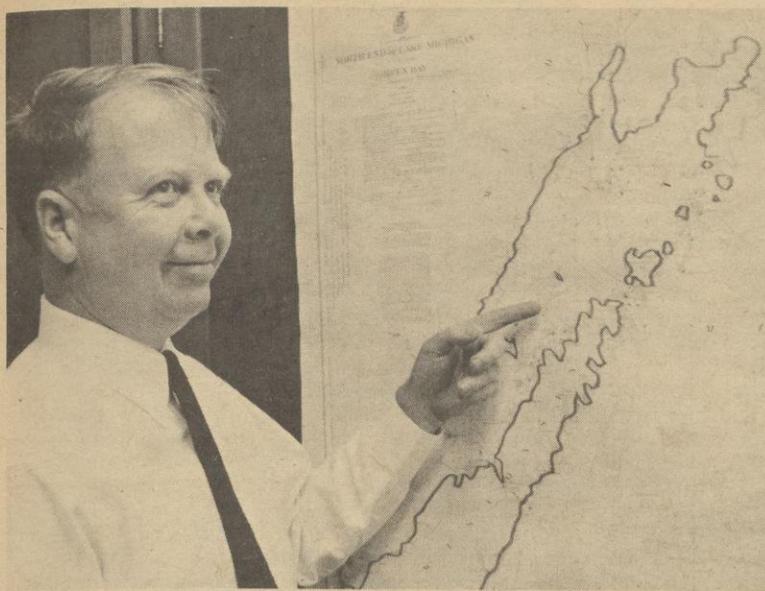
Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, October 23, 1968

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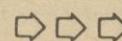
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Prof. J. Robert Moore III
"No Comment"



Gregory Sees '68 Election As Death of 2-Party System

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Independent Presidential candidate Dick Gregory told a crowd of about 1000 Tuesday in the Union that the 1968 elections will represent the death of the two-party system in America, because "the Democrats and Republicans are too corrupt and immoral to solve this country's problems."

Gregory urged students not to allow themselves to be programmed by the universities they attend. "If you go to this institution and spend four years getting trained for a job, and never learn how to live, you're a bigger damned fool than your parents," he said.

The former night-club entertainer stated, "The older generation is responsible for the mess today; you young people are the only ones who can change the situation."

Commenting on his proposed programs, Gregory said, "The first thing I'll do if elected president is paint the White House black. The second thing I'll do is bring the boys home from Vietnam immediately."

"Then I'll send LBJ over there armed with a barbecue gun," he

Gregory Photos See P. 11

continued, "and have Eartha Kitt call him every morning to tell him we're working on peace feelers."

As for America's position in international affairs, Gregory stated, "We are not the police. If democracy is so good, why do we have to run all over the world ramming it down people's throats with a gun?"

Criticizing the politicians who are concerned with establishing an honorable peace in Vietnam, Gregory said, "Figure out why America did nothing when 500,000 Indonesians died in a bloody struggle or when the military overthrew the Greek government."

He also stated, "We're going to tell Rockefeller to get the Chase Manhattan Bank out of South Africa."

"Law and order was my platform until the other three candidates stole it," said Gregory. "I was talking law and order in Mississippi until Medgar Evers was killed, and I was talking it in Alabama until those four little girls were bombed in that church."

The long-time civil rights activist stated that the government should be less concerned with Negro rioters, and more concerned with abolishing the crime syndicates. He said, "If niggers took over the crime syndicates tonight, they would be wiped out by the weekend."

Gregory went on to say, "And if you want to smoke grass, you had better learn to grow it, because if I'm elected president, no syndicate

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"COME EVERYONE, to the Greatest Show on Earth!!" A guerrilla troupe emerged on Bascom Hill Thursday.

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1968
VOL. LXXIX, No. 28 5 CENTS A COPY

Masters Candidate Jailed In Hassle with Geol. Advisor

By HUGH COX
Night Editor

Robert Turbeville, masters degree candidate in geology, was booted out of the Milwaukee induction center in July after refusing to cooperate when reporting for a physical examination.

Stemming from his activities in Milwaukee, Turbeville maintains, a largely political conflict developed between himself and Prof. J. Robert Moore III, geology, which has:

*Put his hopes of receiving a masters degree into a state of limbo;

*Sent Turbeville to jail on charges of resisting arrest;

*Brought a threat of grand theft charges by Moore against Turbeville;

*and, Put Turbeville out of a job with the Madison Parks department.

Moore is best known for his part in the recent multi-million dollar discovery of manganese deposits at Green Bay and for his Geology 130 course, Survey of Oceanography.

Turbeville was a geology teaching assistant for three semesters before becoming Moore's research assistant this spring. Moore is Turbeville's thesis advisor.

When Moore returned from Green Bay this summer, Turbeville



Robert Turbeville
"Political differences precipitated it all." —Cardinal photo by Sanford Wolgel

related, he was quite upset after learning of the induction center affair and seeing Turbeville's newly grown beard.

"I come back here and find you looking like absolute shit, Turbeville," Moore reportedly said, adding, "Turbeville, I've killed better men than you." Turbeville said he told him how he had killed two men on Gibraltar in World War II.

He allegedly called Turbeville

"a gutless coward" and said he would never recommend him to anyone because he would be a reflection on himself.

Saying he kept personal feelings separate from politics, Moore then examined Turbeville's thesis and told him to continue working on it.

In mid-September, said Turbeville, he submitted to Moore a rough draft of his thesis paper, which was the only copy. At that time, he added, Moore took all research materials from him, saying he would put them in safekeeping in his office.

Now, more than five weeks later, the manuscript has not yet been returned to Turbeville.

Legal action against Moore was initiated last week by Turbeville in an attempt to regain possession of his masters thesis manuscript.

The sheriff's department presently holds the manuscript. According to Sgt. John Zeller, Moore had already turned the manuscript over to the geology department when the replevin was served Monday. If Moore wishes to contest the action, he can appear in Small Claims Court Oct. 31.

Turbeville said Moore was deliberately holding the manuscript so that he could not finish it in time to receive his degree.

Moore refused to tell a Daily

(continued on page 13)

Circus Comes to Bascom Hill

By RALPH SWOBODA
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Come to the Circus. Come, everyone, to the Greatest Show on Earth!"

Flourishing a toy whip, the Ringmaster, with a painted smile and a battered silk top hat, strutted across Bascom Hill and spread out his arms in invitation to the students crowding past Lincoln's statue Tuesday morning.

"Come to the Circus and see... YOURSELVES! Come to the circus and my friends and I will blow

your...your INfan-tile Minds."

In clowns' costumes and white-face, carrying bright banners and piping on recorders, the actors of the circus danced around the Ringmaster. They called to the crowd which had formed a ring around them.

At first the people held back, curious but unsure what to make of the spectacle before them. But a few stepped over the chains along the walk and soon others followed, and gradually 300 or more formed a large circle around the costumed group.

"If you want to be a Badger, then come along with me," sang the clowns. There was some laughter, but most of the people seemed puzzled by what was going on and were silent.

"Ladies and gentlemen of all ages," cried the Ringmaster, "I direct your attention away from ring number one," pointing to Bascom Hall, "and to the center ring and the Greatest Show on Earth." At this remark the crowd laughed and the clowns began to sing again. A few of the audience joined in.

Suddenly a bearded man in black broke through the crowd and into the ring. The music stopped. He ran to one side of the ring but threw forth his palms as if stopped by a wall. Around the ring he ran, miming the presence of a surrounding barrier. He struck at it and broke through and with infinite effort vainly stretched out his hand for something beyond the invisible wall that surrounded him.

The wall seemed to force him to the center of the ring, and he pushed against its shrinking confines. Realizing that it was crushing him, he contorted his face into a silent scream of anguish, and fell lifelessly to the ground.

A clown beat on the drum—one, two, three—like a funeral knell. Silence. "Come to the circus" shouted the Ringmaster. The clowns began to sing, and some of the audience joined them, but the frivolity of the song contrasted sharply with the man lying inert

in the center of the ring.

The clowns withdrew to the center of the ring and their singing died away. Kneeling in the center they silently stared at the surrounding people.

There was no sound. The crowd stood and stared back, uncertain what to do. One could almost feel the nervousness of the audience, seemingly trapped themselves where they were, unable to turn away.

"It's all symbolic of the confinement of the student in the university," said one boy on the fringes of the crowd. And having neatly figured the event out for himself, he turned away with a friend and began to discuss differential equations.

But many just stood and stared back at the people of the circus still frozen to the center of the ring. For perhaps five minutes or more the crowd remained.

One girl asked a friend why they were staying since nothing was happening. Her friend laughed nervously and they quickly walked away.

Someone else whispered that he didn't know what was going on. "Just something hip, I guess." But he continued to stand and stare.

Finally the Ringmaster and his company quietly rose and wandered away. The remaining crowd turned to go its own way, but what laughter there was seemed nervous.

This same spectacle was repeated three times Thursday, twice before Lincoln's statue and once on the Library Mall. Each time the crowd stood silently after the performance, nervously waiting for

(continued on page 13)

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Symposium To Tackle Crises of Society

By GEORGE KOCONIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

A program called the Wisconsin Symposium on Rational Approaches to the Crises of Modern Society has been announced by its organizers, the University of Wisconsin, the Johnson Foundation, and the Milwaukee Journal.

This has been termed an effort to help overcome some of the more serious problems on the national and world scenes. University faculty members, students and leading state citizens will work towards practical solutions of the problems of war, poverty, civil violence, racism, and urban reform which will be discussed at eight conferences, each concerning a specified topic.

The eight conferences will each have a specialist in the area as a keynote speaker. Speakers who will appear are Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Whitney Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, Herbert Jenkins, Atlanta, Ga., chief of police, Robert Lampman, UW professor of economics, David Bell, vice-president for international programs of the Ford Foundation, Henry Schmandt, UWM professor of urban affairs and political science, and Paul YI-

visaker, commissioner of New Jersey Dept. of Community Affairs.

Four of the conferences will be held at UW and four will be held on the Milwaukee Campus. The first one is scheduled for November 25 in Milwaukee at the UWM Fine Arts Theatre with Jenkins being the featured speaker on the "Steps to Prevent Violence in America." Lampman will speak concerning "Steps to Rid America of Poverty" at the initial conference in Madison on January 13 in the Great Hall of the Union.

According to James L. McCamy, UW political science professor, "It is clear that science and technology have provided far more tools to conquer critical problems than society is using. The objective of this panel is to find ways to fully utilize all available knowledge."

"We are fully aware of the difficulties that will be encountered in attempting to achieve the extraordinary ambitious goals that the Wisconsin Symposium has established for itself," said Robert Colclough, University vice-president.

"Nevertheless, the depth of suffering, discontent and division throughout the world, and the strong evidence that conditions are growing worse, justify such an effort—indeed demand it," he emphasized.

Rally To Generate Support and Recruit Picketers for Nationwide Grape Boycott

By HALLI GUTREICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

A Grape Boycott and Farm Workers rally will be held at 3:30 today in Great Hall to "raise spirits, generate support, and recruit picketers" for the Madison grape boycott. Attorney-General Bronson LaFollette will introduce speaker Jesus Salas, member of the Wisconsin Farm Workers' Union.

According to Manuel Salas, head of the Grape Boycott Committee, some grocers have broken the boycott, asserting that "the boycott is over." Salas said that it definitely is not over, and will not be until the workers get their Union contract recognized.

"As long as they have grapes, we'll continue picket and work to get them off the shelves," he said. "If necessary, we'll still be at it next year."

Picketing at Kroger's on East Washington Avenue has been going on for over a week with no success, said Fred Strasser of the SDS Boycott Committee. He said the picketers are attempting a secondary boycott, that is, one of all the store's products as well as the grapes.

Strasser said that the SDS Committee wants "to get working people involved with us, and us with them." He described the working people approached

at Kroger's on East Washington as "friendly and cooperative."

According to Strasser, Kroger's said that if the Red Owl and Eagle stores would remove their grapes, Kroger's would remove theirs.

Salas said that the problem is of course a very broad one, taking into account not only the college campuses, but the many other institutions such as hospitals and the military, which also purchase grapes.

Salas stated that the migrant workers are working for recognition, negotiations by their unions, and representation in Congress. As it stands now, "the workers' efforts can easily be upset by Congress and the State Houses," he said.

The serving of grapes at the Memorial Union has been discontinued. The final decision was made by the Union Council at a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Grapes are also no longer served at SSO, LHA, or Elizabeth Waters dining areas.



All the world's a stage

Like it's a series of one-night stands, tragedy today, comedy tomorrow, everything the traffic will allow.

This season, Wisconsin Players offer five lively reflections of the world, life-size mirrors of man and his moments. In Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* the world is a delightful blend of sophistication and slapstick, convention and caricature. For Pirandello and

Henry IV, the world is nought but a riddle - is the king a madman or a madman king?

It is the fine art of seduction that makes the world go round and round in

Ann Jellicoe's Comedy *The Knack* in *The Trojan Women*, Euripides decries man's most tragic flaw - a seeming determination to destroy the world.

For the season's finale, the Players join with the School of Music and the

Dance Division to give the world a new musical dimension in the original production, *In Rhythm*.

Maybe it's time you took a good look at the world!

Wisconsin Players season tickets are available now, at the Wisconsin Union box office.

Newly-Organized PSA Sets Goals and Gets Active Student Voice within Psych Department

Since its establishment only three weeks ago, the Psychology Students Association has become active in obtaining a student voice within the psychology department.

To further departmental change, PSA has set up several goals:

*departmental reorientation to include clinical psychology and other fields besides experimental psychology;

*course evaluation to determine optimum size, teaching methods, and material;

*extension of departmental requirements to include other University courses relevant to psychology;

*interaction with the larger city community to take advantage of the education gained from local institutions and professionals.

PSA intends to realize these goals before the Timetable goes

to print this spring.

To initiate the changes, PSA has elected four representatives to the Student-Faculty Communications Committee whose responsibility it is to clarify student and faculty attitudes and suggestions and to implement changes. The faculty members are Mrs. Davenport and Professors Thurlow, Mote and Bradford. Seniors Doug Sawin and Jeff Mishlove and Juniors Debbie Prowler and Dave Gordon are the elected student representatives. The committee meets this week.

The PSA is acquiring facts preliminary to change and organizing its goals into specific demands through its six committees. The Course Curriculum Committee, headed by Jeffrey Kaplan, is organizing course revisions. The committee is in close contact with graduate students here and elsewhere

and with other psychology departments for course suggestions. The Publicity Committee chaired by Jackie Lehr is publishing a regular newsletter. The Community Contact Committee headed by David Klein is in contact with local professionals and institutions to organize Colloquium, courses and work experience opportunities. David Greenberg is PSA's representative to the Inter-Department Relations Committee. This committee is working towards an understanding among departments and an integration where there are

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department interests in common. The Faculty Committee is headed by Steve Fisher. Research Committee with Debbie Prowler chairing is investigating psychology students' opinions. The chairmen of

these committees and the four representatives to the Faculty-Student Communications Committee comprise the Steering Committee with David Lo Cascio as chair.

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SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Hanover, N.H.—The Dartmouth Medical School will return once again to awarding the M.D. degree as it did prior to 1913. The Board of Trustees of Dartmouth College has approved plans that will significantly reshape the pattern of medical education here.

Current estimates indicate there is a national annual need for 10,000 new physicians just to replace normal attrition due to death and retirement. By 1975, according to Dean Carleton B. Chapman, the need will have grown to 15,000 annually, reflecting demands for broader and improved medical care. Today, U.S. medical schools are graduating about 8,000 doctors each year.

Core elements of the Dartmouth Plan are (1) shortening the time required to produce doctors from the beginning of college to the granting of the M.D. degree, and (2) upgrading and restructuring the medical school curriculum.

Simply stated, the plan would admit a student to the Dartmouth Medical School after three years

Dartmouth Will School Medical Students Two Years Faster, Upgrade Curriculum

of undergraduate education (with some exceptional students possibly entering after two undergraduate years). The Medical School would operate on the basis of an 11-month academic year.

The first two years of study under the plan would comprise (1) a revised basic science curriculum, (2) an introductory series in clinical medicine, and (3) closely coordinated work with Arts and Sciences department to provide continuation of college work in a variety of fields.

The clinical experience would be made up of one year each of clerkship and internship, the latter being planned and operated by the Medical School rather than by the hospital.

Under the Dartmouth Plan, the

nine years traditionally required to traverse the system from the beginning of college to completion of internship will be shortened to seven for most students and to six years for exceptional students, with a few students requiring eight years.

According to Dean Chapman,

implementation of the plan is phased during the next six years to result in a total enrollment of 168 students in 1973-74, 64 in each of the first and second years, and 20 each in the third and fourth years. Currently there are 95 students in the two-year Medical School.

The Dartmouth Plan is based on the conviction that it is the business of the Medical School to train a student so that he can move either into research and academic pursuits or into medical practice, recognizing that student decisions on such matters may occur at various times during their training.

When fully developed, the plan, Dr. Chapman predicted, will produce a graduate who is more broadly trained and can proceed with equal facility to the next stage of preparation for medical practice, a research calling, or into new opportunities.

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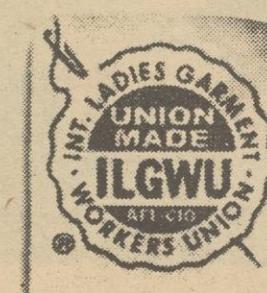
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SDS Convention Battles Colorado U Regents

By CAROL BOZEMAN
College Press Service

BOULDER, Colo.—Amid the reddish-gold falling leaves, Students for a Democratic Society foretold the fall of the university and the society sustaining it when they met in Boulder last weekend for one of their four annual National Council (NC) meetings.

As they have been doing across the country, the 450 SDS members did more than talk ideology and strategy. They acted and reacted to the University of Colorado in ways the school is likely to feel for a long time. A battle over press coverage of the SDS meetings may yet spawn a call by arch-conservative Regent Joseph Coors (of the Coors beer family) for the resignation of the University's president.

It was the New Left in microcosm. The confrontation portrayed SDS better than the two major resolutions approved during the three-day NC. There was SDS, there were the students, the regents, the administration, the police and the press who somehow all got sucked into the controversy over whether tape recorders and cameras should be barred from SDS meetings. Although the university didn't come close to falling and no outside police were called in, there was a polarization of administration, students and virtually all the press against the Regents.

Press Coverage Enforced

The controversy stemmed from the Regents' decision to allow SDS use of university facilities if their meetings were "public and open to the press." The vote on whether to allow on campus what one Regent termed "this anarchistic, nihilistic organization responsible for Columbia disruptions" was part of the "red" carpet treatment reserved for SDS throughout the country. Normally (for the Chambers of Commerce or the National Association of Bankers), lower-echelon administrators decide on use of university meeting rooms.

Another question arose on Friday, the first day of the NC—were cameras and tape recorders (barred from Regents' meetings) included in the vague university-SDS contract for open meetings?

As in Chicago, the coalitions were a bit strange. The press agreed with SDS that press relations were outside the appropriate concern of the university Regents. The administration originally sided with the SDS request that meetings be open only to the written press, not the disruptive lights of television cameras.

The antagonists were the Regents, two of whom let it be known they wanted electronic media admitted to the NC. A local radio station reported that Regent Coors said he would ask for the "immediate resignation" of University President Joseph Smiley if the intent of the call for open meetings was not enforced.

Smiley then reversed the earlier stand of his administration and decided to admit film and recorders.

SDS thought—and acted—otherwise.

A reporter from a Denver radio station, enraged by the decision of his colleagues who announced they would work out press relations with SDS rather than the university, armed himself with a tape recorder and entered the ballroom where SDS was meeting.

SDS members swarmed around the newsman, who couldn't get further than a foot inside the doorway. He nervously questioned them: "Are you a member of SDS?" "What do you think of their violent tactics?" "Why aren't you saying anything?" "Why do you keep nodding your head?" "What's so funny?"

Finally the persistent newsman did get a vocal response from SDS members. One of them opened up with a bar from "Silent Night" and 50 persons gathered around the tape recorder to render their version of the Christmas carol.

The biggest smiles were those of the campus police.

One more confrontation occurred early Saturday morning when a security area was roped off for the press. Another campus policeman allowed SDS members to enter the press area, and a brief scuffle between SDS and the press, flanked by police, ensued. The press was pushed out of the meeting room. There were no injuries although an ice-cream cone was smashed against a television camera.

University Capitulates

Shaken by the near-violence, the administration reversed itself again and decided to bar film and recorder "except by prior arrangement with SDS." It was the administration which convinced four of the six Regents to avoid unnecessary violence rather than attempt to oust the meeting with the help of police force.

SDS rejoiced that the university had "capitulated."

The issue of the press dramatized the character of SDS better than the drawn-out debates on resolutions. SDS showed itself capable of victory in a limited struggle where the action of the established power is blatantly arbitrary.

The confrontation tended to push strategic and ideological questions into the background, although SDS did ask itself about the press, labor, elections, high schools, GIs, campus organizing, draft resistance, liberation of women and internationalism in its workshops Saturday afternoon.

Members gathered outside on the leaf-covered campus in groups of about 30. Occasionally, University of Colorado students would cluster on the outskirts of a discussion to hear and challenge, on an elementary level, the SDS ideas.

No Neat Consensus

There was no neat consensus at the meetings, nor did the plenary sessions attempt a more up-to-date port-huron statement of ideology.

logy; their only concrete residue were resolutions on elections and on organizing within the high schools.

Members seemed to agree on the need to attract and radicalize other disenchanted elements like high school students, GIs, factory workers, even (through conversion) Wallace fans.

Student consciousness members said again and again, can be radicalized by redefining issues. University research on biological warfare should not be attacked primarily on the grounds that secrecy violates academic freedom; victory on that basis merely means the research is continued somewhere off the campus. Instead, such research should be vitiated in itself by exposing the inhuman theoretical and financial stance of a government rationalizing death through courtship with "national defense."

Some of the SDSers saw dis-

ruptive strategy as a means of de-legitimizing the society's institutions—the electoral process, the schools, the entire government.

National secretary Mike Klonsky said the NC meeting clearly showed that "SDS is embarking on a pre-election program." One of the approved resolutions, entitled 'Boulder and Boulder,' calls for a nationwide strike of high school and college students on Nov. 4 and 5, regional demonstrations in major cities, and support of National GI Week Nov. 1-5. GI Week is a project of the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, whose purpose is to show support for GIs who don't support the war.

Another resolution described the atmosphere of high schools in America as "repressive, non-productive and inhumane." It provided for organizing in high schools to move students to overthrow the

(continued on page 6)

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SDS Council Plans Pre-Election Activity

(continued from page 5)

system by confronting the issues that directly affect them.

SDS Factionalism

There was also some talk of the organization's internal problems. Although some members deny it, others readily admit the existence of factionalism within SDS. Clearly, the Peking-oriented, disciplined Progressive Labor Party (PL) and the Motherfuckers, informal anarchists from New York, were at odds.

A PL-backed National Labor Action Project calling for an SDS alliance with "working people in sharp struggle against imperial-

ism" was defeated by a two-to-one margin. The Motherfuckers were vocal opponents of the proposal. One Mother referred to the "fucking factories," and asserted that "before these cats talk about getting along with workers, they should go out and fuck." Some of the Mothers punctuated the long, rhetoric-filled meetings with chanting, clapping and frisbee-throwing.

SDS showed itself this weekend to be, in the words of one of the national officers, "a fighting organization," battling society and one another. The search for a slogan (the one finally adopted: 'Vote With Your Feet; Go to the

Streets') rather than an ideology, and the sparseness of resolutions indicate that organization is likely to remain undisciplined and most potent on a local level.

The evolution of a radical SDS concept of the new society seems as unlikely in the near future as mass disruptions at Columbia this year. Small-scale disruptions, felling a university president or killing a ROTC program of seizing a few Humphrey-Nixon votes, will probably spread to even more campuses. But one, two, three more Columbias, if they are to be inspired by SDS, don't appear imminent as long as SDS is loosely defined and factionalized.

SDS Factions Clash At National Council Convention

By JON HILLSON
College Press Service

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS)—There was, as Ben Morea, chief of the Up Against the Wall/Motherfuckers, said, just too much bullshit.

The SDS National Council is over now, but one can still sniff the miasms of what has happened: boring and soaring, dogmatic and spontaneous, useless and productive.

Morea's Motherfuckers represented a cadre in SDS that is anarchic, vociferous, exuberant, and deadly serious. They do not belong to SDS, but are considered fraternal and, in turn, are disliked

by the intensely regimented and disciplined Progressive Labor (PL) faction that has been increasing its hold on SDS. PL is Mao-Marxist-oriented and about as exciting and spirited as (said one SDSer) "a lukewarm fart in August."

Other factions were around: the midwestern SDS whose political inexperience and refreshing naivete made them the sometimes unfortunate pawns of whatever other faction was most articulate. There was the National Office (NC), the East Coast faction which leans to PL but aspires to top-dog SDS.

The most interesting thing about the NC was not what came out

of it, but rather the approaches and language used to get something. The medium was the message. The plenary dialectics were rampant with parlor-room revolutionary sophism. The substantive work was good, constructive and even meaningful, but the rhetoric was unexciting and tiring. Dick Nixon's radicalism. Regardless, this NC marked the demise of "radical consciousness"; the thing now will be to create a "revolutionary consciousness" in potentially revolutionary classes—student and worker segments of the population. The high schools are fodder for the Movement. The Movement wants to become "where it is supposed

to be at."

Revolutionary Realpolitik

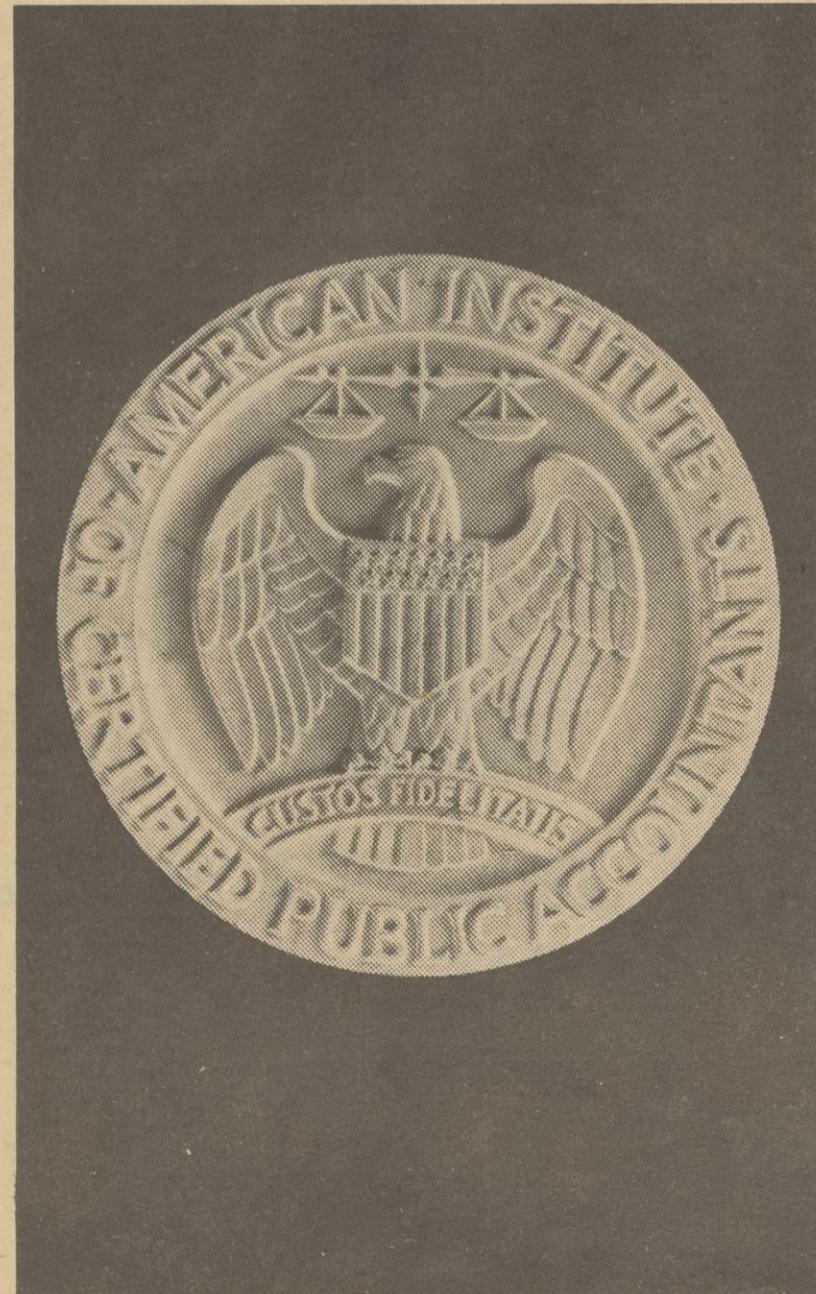
The tone of the NC was necessarily realpolitik, but that tone manifested itself as a political life-style: The Movement equals life. Revolutionary consciousness equals reality. The only reality.

That was what was most irksome about the motif of the NC. Sureness, positiveness. Those sentiments boil down to a kind of repressiveness and authoritarianism.

"What I'm saying is it's bullshit, dig it, bullshit to support repression anywhere. Dig? Look at Cuba, China. The German SDS

(continued on page 9)

The Leadership Professions: there's one you may not have thought of.



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Campus News

Briefs

(continued from page 15)
for the commedia dell'arte production of Mrozek's play, "The Martyrdom of Peter Ohey." Actors interested in trying out this week can call Betsy Edelson, 251-1351.

* * *

STUDENT ART

The Union Gallery Committee has some free space in the main lounge for exhibition of student art. If one or two students would be interested in showing their work there, get in touch with Beth Kubly in care of the Gallery Committee, Union.

* * *

NSA INTERVIEWS

Interviews for NSA Co-ordinator, New Student Program Co-chairman, and Academic Affairs Chairman will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. this week in the WSA office, 507 Union.

* * *

DORIAN WOODWIND QUINTET
The Dorian Woodwind Quintet will appear at the Union Theater Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the box office.

* * *

IRANIAN BENEFIT DANCE
Tickets for the Iranian benefit dance to be held Sat., Oct. 26 in Tripp Commons are on sale at the Union box office. They are fifty cents and all proceeds will go to aid the victims of the Iranian earthquake.

* * *

"AMERICA HURRAH"

The Wisconsin Union Theater Committee will present the play, "America Hurrah" by Jean-Claude Van Itallie, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. The play is a critical satire on contemporary American life. Mail orders are being accepted now and open box office sales will begin Oct. 28. Student prices are \$2.50 and \$2.00.

* * *

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"
The Union Theater Committee announces an additional performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" on Monday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets are on sale at the Theater Box Office—\$6.00, \$5.50, \$4.75, and \$4.25.

* * *

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Volunteers are wanted to help clean and repair poverty housing. Call the Community Action Committee, 256-2218.

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MODEL UN

Positions on the planning committee of the 1968 Model UN are still available. For information call Lois at 255-5590 or Laurie at 257-6485.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

A Case of Priorities

The story on today's front page about a geology graduate student's legal tussle with geology professor J. Robert Moore III raises serious questions not only about Moore's integrity and fitness for his position but also about the general relationship between graduate students and their faculty advisors.

The student in this case, Robert Turbeville, charges that Moore has seriously damaged the master's degree candidate's academic career out of political motivations. Turbeville had refused to cooperate at his draft physical this summer. When Moore, who is known for his rightwing political sentiments, was told of the incident he lowered the boom on Turbeville as is described in today's story.

Despite a few unclear details it is obvious that Moore, the former oil company geologist-turned-academician, has violated the ethics and standards of academic freedom which are espoused so often at the University.

Unfortunately there is a slight hitch in that Moore has made statewide headlines recently with the publicizing of the discovery of a multi-million dollar manganese deposit on the floor of Green Bay. The deposits were found by Moore and a group of graduate students during July while working from a US Coast Guard cutter.

Thus the University, and particularly the geology department finds itself in a rather sticky situation: is the academic career of "some hot-headed grad student" more important than building the reputation of the University and the geology department having high-powered research and development programs.

Aside from this phony predicament (Moore has got to go) and the specific issue of politics interfering with the academic process, there is the broader question of the relationship between graduate students and their advisors.

In this case, the graduate student is virtually at the mercy of his professor-advisor. His entire academic career with all the possible ramifications are in the hands of one man. In addition, the student's only recourse within the University is through a small departmental faculty committee. (Faculty members are not known too often for unflinchingly reprimanding one of their colleagues when it's a case of student v. professor.)

To add another touch of drama to this bit of academic obscenity, the geology faculty is meeting tonight to review the Turbeville case. This meeting will show the entire University community exactly what sort of priorities and values prevail with the faculty.

Letters to the Editor

Student is No 'Nigger'

To the Editor:

I find it regrettable that you should see fit to print Professor Farber's vulgar and specious article on (Oct. 18) "The Student as Nigger." For over a year now this piece has been making the rounds of college and "underground" publications, flaunting its rabid anti-intellectualism and pandering to those for whom the acquisition of knowledge and intellectual skills are a matter of little import.

To suggest, as Farber does, that there is an analogy between the position of the Negro in society and that of the student in the university is ludicrous. Does anyone seriously believe that students who voluntarily attend university in the pursuit of knowledge are analogous to Negroes who, because of their race and color, are condemned to and held in a position of inferiority within society? Such a suggestion is, if nothing else, a grotesque insult to Negroes in America.

Professor Farber's "with it" prose style, reminiscent of some latter day Holden Caulfield, carried away by his own rhetoric at a Nuremberg rally, does little to promote the cause of those who feel that our universities are not perfect and wish to play a part in improving them. Vulgar abuse and obscenity, coupled with monstrous exaggerations, serve little purpose other than to incite those who wish in some manic fashion to destroy the universities and the tradition of rationalism that they stand for.

If students are, in fact, as Professor Farber has described them, then they have no business being in a university since they will gain little and contribute less. My own experience suggests that students do not feel that universities are modern concentration

camps nor the teachers reincarnations of Eichmann. Perhaps things are different in California? Here the rationalist spirit seems to survive but it is not strengthened by the printing of Professor Farber's arrant nonsense.

A. J. H. Gaite
Assistant Professor

Or is He?

To the Editor:

There is something happening on campus now that the "Student as Nigger" article helps to explain. In a few courses some of us students are finally being given

the chance to participate, even to initiate. In one of my history courses students were encouraged to submit questions for the six-weeks exam. Granted, it's not very revolutionary, but it was a chance to have something to say about what we think is important in the course.

Well, only 20 of the 90 students actually turned in questions, to the obvious disappointment of the professor. He called it proof that we're "not ready for revolution." Does that sound familiar? Does that sound like the white employer who, with the rest of his kind, has helped hold the black man in the ghetto, has crapped on black heads whenever he got the chance, has deprived the black of education and skills, and finally, when

he was pressured and hired a black man to run a computer, found his work unsatisfactory and cried, "I knew it all along. They're not ready for this yet."

They destroy our imaginations, crush our initiative, and generally moronize us for 15 years, and then have the self-serving blindness to blame us for what they have done. I would like to report that the history professor I've mentioned is a white racist to whom this kind of thinking comes rather naturally, but he's not. He's a professor to whom this kind of thinking comes naturally.

Robert Nett
BA-4

ON THE SOAPBOX-

Don Quixote from Gehenna

Madison, 1972

The passage by Congress of President Wallace's controversial Speech Bill marks the latest in a series of outlandish attacks on our inherent rights of speech and protest. It also denotes Wallace's amazing stranglehold over both Houses of Congress. His tactics, so like those used in the famed McCarthy Era, have been increased and made extremely effective by virtue of the presidential power. Wallace, who has systematically fought leftist movements, has now aimed his attack at the nation's campuses, which he describes as being "the birthplace of pseudo-intellectuals, communists, and bureaucrats."

The new bill which prohibits public protests and speeches on the open streets had its first test last Saturday. A crowd of around twelve thousand, who had gathered to protest the nation's growing involvement in Vietnam and in Cambodia, was leaving Randall Stadium when Paul Stoll, one of the leaders, climbed to a car roof and started to speak with the aid of a bullhorn. Several helmeted officers immediately converged on the youth and fired pellets of STAVE (Spinal, Truncal, And Vertebrae Exciter) gas. Stoll, dazed, slipped sideways from the car roof and fractured his skull when his head smashed on the pavement. Other protest leaders tried to reach him, but they were stopped when police fired STAVE pellets in their direction. The throng fled back to the still-emptying stadium, but it was halted by a group of about thirty policemen who were just leaving through a side door. Thinking a riot was

in progress, the officers reacted by shooting STAVE into the rear of the crowd. The twelve thousand, thus paniced, ran in all directions. Sixteen people, including Stoll who died hours later in University Hospital, were killed; over four hundred were treated for STAVE poisoning and for other injuries received in the stampede.

Wallace knew that an incident like this was bound to happen; that is why he chose the University of Wisconsin, "a stronghold of socialism," as a prime target. The demonstration here of both people and law is bound to have a profound effect on mass rallies scheduled for next week in New York and San Francisco. The President, though, is ready for any response: over sixty-five hundred National Guardsmen will be at each rally, not held in reserve, but actually stationed on street corners, on roofs, and in the buildings where the rallies will be held. Says Wallace: "These kinds are just extremist punks who try to push the little man around with phony ideas, phony movements, and phony demonstrations. They'll find that I can match them, method for method and blow for blow. They'll learn what law and violence are. They know now in Madison."

The President seems satisfied by handling every situation with extremist legislation and brute force in order to make the people pay "proper respect" to the law. More likely it will cause fear and hate for the law and its enforcers. We should not blame these men who merely carry out their jobs (perhaps with too much zeal), but rather direct our forces against the public's real enemy: George Wallace.

Robert Blumstein

BA-1

Wallace and the Radicals

Terrence Patrick Grace

At the Solidarity March on the 12th, John Fuerst made a statement that sounded absurd. His point was that Wallace is the principal inheritor of McCarthy's campaign. Any veteran of the Battle of Chicago would have been outraged. But you begin to wonder, who really is supporting George?

Some sociologist will no doubt write a book in the near future (which he'll make all his students buy) describing the Wallace phenomenon. It's just possible that then we'll find out that the people who thought the government had forgotten them or was strangling them and many of the alienated, and energetic, the unthinking and even the idealistic, who once looked to McCarthy for a new kind of politics, have been hoodwinked into thinking that George has the answer. With McCarthy out of the picture, George is the only one with a different set of solutions. He speaks the truth when he says there isn't a dime's worth of difference between Nixon and Humphrey, though in Nixon's case I'd be afraid of getting a slug.

It's not just a matter of a forced choice, however, that may have moved many McCarthyites into the Confederate cause. As crazy as George may be, many of the things he is mouthing are exactly what radicals are talking about. Clark Kissinger, a founder of SDS, passes out a leaflet at Wallace rallies. With a simple reference to a community organization, Kissinger lists the similarities between Wallace and the community organization. Like Wallace the radical Kissinger wants an end to urban renewal—stop putting up shabby dwellings while making contractors rich. An end to bussing children—start building good schools for all children. An end to government giveaway programs—stop financing private enterprise through tax loopholes and

plantation owners through astronomical subsidies. Real support of policemen and firemen—support strong unions so that they can strike for higher wages. An end to the control of labor unions by leaders who ride in limousines—put control in the hands of the people who do the work.

The New Left want the things Wallace supporters want, but radicals have failed to provide an option. The failure of radicals to go into the factories and the unions, their failure to present their case to the PTA's and the Optimist Clubs has left a great void which Wallace has smoothly filled. Radicals rarely move out of their bastions in the academic communities at Berkeley, Morningside Heights and Madison to dialogue with the great lower middle class. As a result the cry of radicals reverberates up and down the malls and halls of ivy covered institutions and spends itself at the feet of the Board of Regents. And after a while radicals find they are talking to themselves.

Another failure of radicals is that they have not made an attempt to identify with anyone other than themselves. Al Raby, who was a major figure in the Chicago school system turmoil a few years ago, put it this way a few days ago: "The radicals' great failing is that they see no role for anyone else."

What it comes down to is that Wallace has succeeded in pitting the uneducated against the educated, the average man against the elite power groups. And radicals continue to fall into his trap. Now it's the bearded college students against the Oscar Mayer workers. It's the sandal-wearing straight haired girls against the waitresses at Rennebohm's and the secretaries on the Square.

Adding it all up, though they continue to be our best hope for the future, the educated radicals have got a lot to learn.

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 name will be withheld by

request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

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COLUMNISTS

If you are of the left, the right, the ephemeral, or the underworld, The Daily Cardinal would like you to consider writing a weekly or bi-weekly column for its editorial pages. During this week submit sample columns to Pat McCall, Editorial Page Editor, at the Daily Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall, any afternoon.

SDSers Clash At Colorado

(continued from page 6)

had its conference in Yugoslavia—that's freedom? That's bullshit, man; you're all fucked up if you can support that in the cause of internationalism. That's bullshit" Ben Morea, who at a session on internationalism drew cheers and hisses for his stand.

SDS sought to deal with all the motivational problems plaguing the world, and most of the members felt reasonably sure they had somehow dealt with and solved them. To implement those answers, there was in some the need to escape that "trap of the bourgeoisie"—individuality. Individuality is thought to be divisive; following for cohesiveness is the dissolution of that individuality for the sake of The Cause, Movement, Revolution.

Mark Rudd

Mark Rudd was there. A tall and somewhat pudgy young man, with a slight malocclusion, and dark brown and short hair. A very defensive and very positive young man. A very dedicated young man. But, too, a very assuming, very pompous and very self-righteous young man.

Mark Rudd was co-opted by the

media; good copy, and perhaps that explains it. Mark Rudd comes from a middle-class home; perhaps that explains his bitterness toward the "petty bourgeoisie, the ignorant, misinformed middle class that has what we call a false consciousness." Which means they're all wrong and Mark's all right. His father is a lieutenant colonel in the Army reserve; perhaps that explains his bitterness for the military. But perhaps not.

If you shred away all the celluloid glory with which the press has bedecked Mark Rudd, he could be considered the paradigm of a committed and dedicated SDSer. Rudd's analysis of the American Struggle (corporate capitalism, capitalist exploitation of the masses, the military usage of blue-collar personnel, domestic imperialism and so on) is in many cases valid and real. But he too is possessed by a vanity and conceit of position that insults anyone who disagrees with him.

"If you approach someone honestly, with all the facts—the clear reality of the situation—and if they're rational and basically objective, they'll probably think the right way and approach problems the way we do." Mark Rudd is

convinced that he, that SDS, has found that reality—a reality that on the one hand condemns American militarism, but on the other supports the militarism of Cuba and its rigid scholastic and social discipline. "They've got to be disciplined to be liberated," says Rudd of the Cuban people.

That tight rope arbitrariness seems not to augur well for liberation. Tom Newman, a Motherfucker and the step-son of Herbert Marcuse, suggested that everybody in PL go home for a good fuck before they talked any more, and earlier dropped his pants to show one of the accoutrements for his program. The Motherfuckers, whose anarchy will be systematized if it ever is implemented, were quite possibly the most meaningful group there:

"What we're trying to say is

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

tions do not exist for SDS; there are certain priorities that in the context of knowledge (Rudd's "clear reality") deny the existence of contradiction.)

The activity goes on through an all-consuming dialectic which is boring to an outsider whose life is not totally enveloped in The Movement, The Struggle.

SDS is a force which one reporter called "a vanguard...something that critically is at least partially correct, and because of that correctness and perception has to be reckoned with."

Just how it will be reckoned with and how it will reckon with society is something that will not be defined by a National Council or an officer, but on the streets and the campus. There, as one SDSer says, "is when the dialectic stops."

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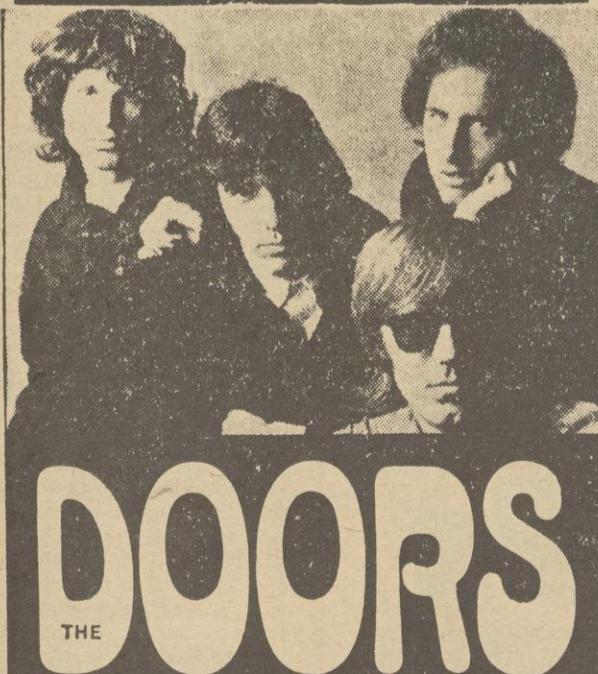
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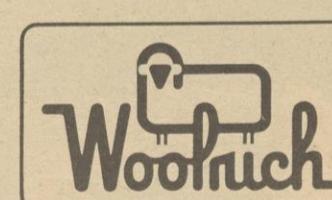
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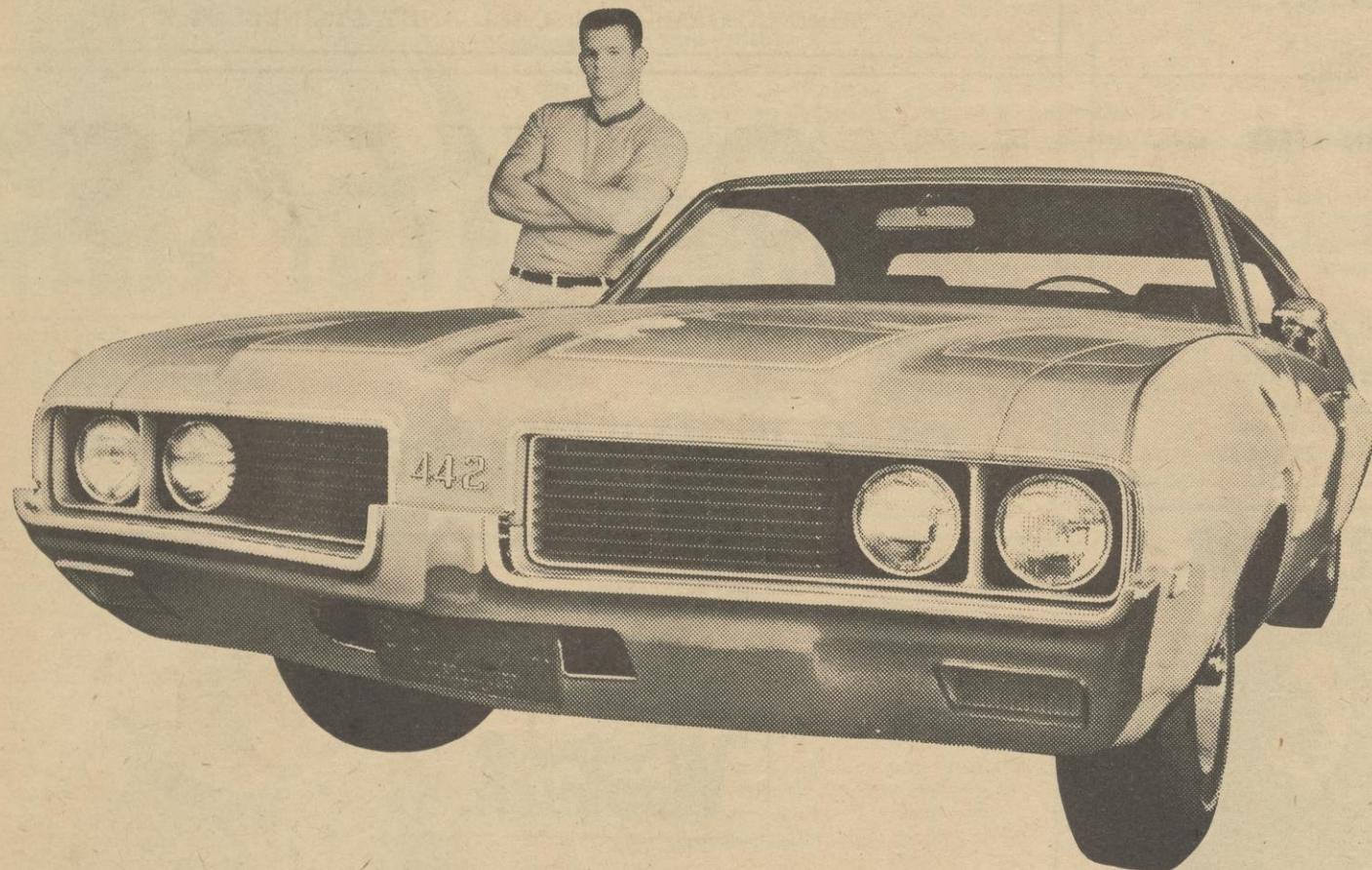


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Wisconsin Players Schedule Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night'

Tickets for the Wisconsin Players' version of "Twelfth Night" are now on sale at the Union Box Office. The comedy by William Shakespeare will be performed in the Union Theater Oct. 25-27 and Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

"Twelfth Night," one of the most carefully plotted and expertly written of Shakespeare's "Golden Comedies," is a miracle of musical form and balance. The festive, gently satirical comic plot centers around a series of practical jokes and mistaken identities, which in turn, are carried over from a second romantic plot. The two themes have a definite relationship to each other, and they are bal-

anced and counteracted in tone and mood.

According to recent scholars, the Twelfth Night was a holiday which came twelve days after Christmas, corresponding to the Feast of the Epiphany. It was a time of rejoicing and merrymaking. Tricks and jokes were the order of the day, and the ordinary rules of life were temporarily suspended. Thus Shakespeare's play deals with human follies both in thought and deed.

"Twelfth Night," is a very colorful play which heavily relies on music and elaborate costumes. Shakespeare wrote the comedy during the later part of the sixteenth century.

University Defends Right To Collect Traffic Fines

C. J. Stathas, assistant to the vice-president for business and finance at the University, has attacked the claim of a county clerk that the University does not have the right to collect and use traffic fines.

According to Clerk of Circuit Court George Alderson, the law requires that all fines and forfeitures collected by student court must be turned over to the county.

Alderson also contends that the

University owes the county over \$50,000 in fines and forfeitures from last year alone.

According to the attorney general, Alderson stated in a letter to University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, the University could collect the fines but not retain them for its own use.

Stathas, however, stated that the Board of Regents had the right to assume the dividends from fines since it is an established corporation and the University corporation owns the land.

Alderson plans to consult with Corporations counsel Glenn Henry and acquire an official opinion on the matter.

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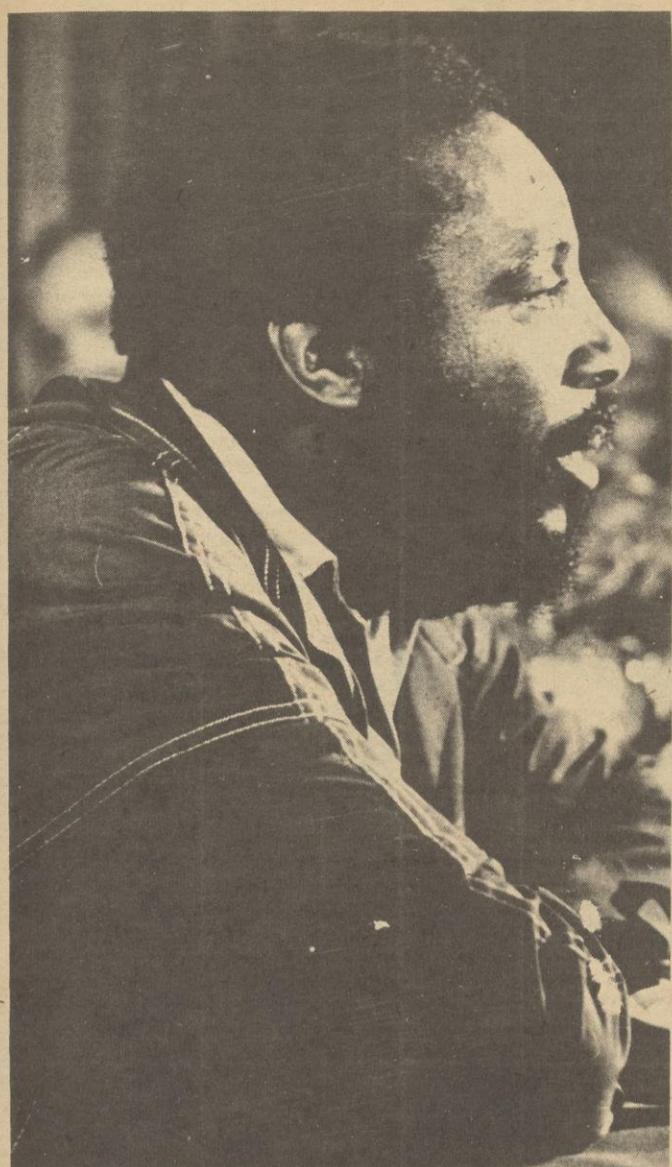
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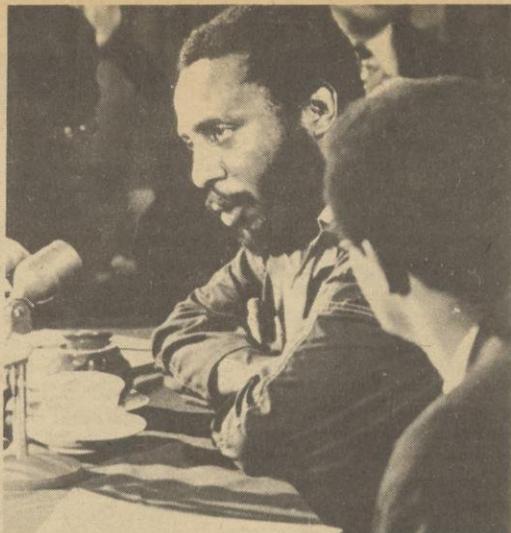
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GREAT HALL**

New Haven, Conn.—The freshman college year should be a breathing-spell of orientation rather than intensive academic study, according to a 66-page report released by the Committee for the Student in Higher Education. Funds for the survey booklet, "The Student in Higher Education," came from the Hazen Foundation of New Haven.

The report recommends:

*More research on the educational application of developmental psychology and provision for a liberal education for those "who score relatively low on the IQ scale."

**"No matter how much it may confuse schedules or course loads, and no matter how many new faculty must be hired, colleges should strive to have as many individual seminars or tutorials and as few large lecture-hall classes as possible."

*Competition in all colleges must be reduced. Grades should be optional, and students should be permitted to take courses on a "pass-fail" basis if they desire.

**"A new kind of faculty must appear, composed of men and women whose primary concern is the facilitation of the learning experience of students, and helping them derive personal meaning from those experiences." A good many of these teachers should not be from the academic community at all but the workaday world.

**"The power of the profession-

Report Recommends Pass-Fail, Smaller Classes, Greater Academic Freedom

al academic guilds over undergraduate instruction should be broken. Faculty veto groups, however powerful, can no longer be permitted to block reform in undergraduate education, or to specify what educational experiences a young person should have before he is admitted to graduate school."

The report says students should have increased power in educational policymaking because "they do have insight into the meaning of their educational experiences which ought to be important in making . . . administrative decisions."

In addition, "wide democratization" of rule-making and enforcing on the campus must be undertaken, and should be done "with good grace rather than as a result of ever-increasing student pressure."

Furthermore, the report emphasized, all administrative personnel, from the highest to the lowest level, must play a larger role in education "because they are the ones the students most frequently deal with."

"One wonders how much of the student unrest," the report com-

mented, "could be attributed to authoritarian police, rude clerks, hostile and unfriendly secretaries and testy tellers. If the institution as a whole is devoted to promoting the full human development of its students, then all of its personnel should be trained to understand the needs of this development."

The committee urged that undergraduate education should be made more flexible so that students who need or want time off to work or do other things should not be penalized en route to their

A.B. degrees.

Colleges and universities have shown little inclination to ease up on "the tyranny of prerequisites and sequences of courses" so that "he who departs from the straight and narrow path to graduation is expected to pay severe penalties for his idiosyncratic behavior."

Conversely, the time the students take off from college work "is more likely to contribute to their development and increase their interest in professional training," the committee noted. "The committee is under no il-

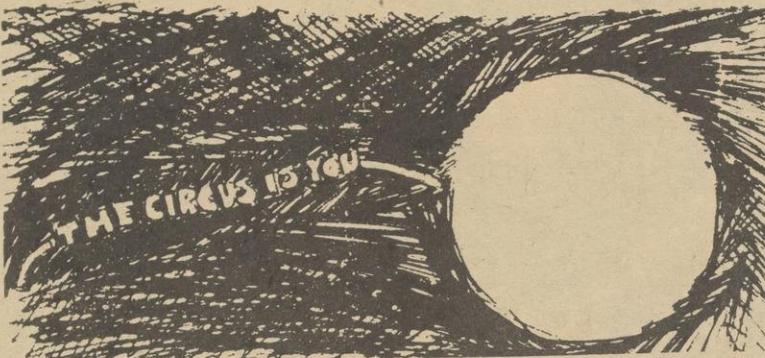
lusions that any or all of its recommendations will provide the answer to the boredom, frustration, apathy, bitterness, and alienation which many observers find characteristic of college students today," the report said.

"The roots of these problems are in our culture, and educational reform cannot by itself change a whole culture. But our recommendations provide material for beginning an educational reform that would open to the student the possibility of improving our society and its culture. A good education ought not to be expected to provide all the answers, but at least it can offer the raw material for vision and hope."

The report also recommends that volunteer service in the Peace Corps, Vista, and other similar projects be more closely integrated with a college education "before the volunteer era ends in complete disillusionment."

CORRECTION

The Daily Cardinal would like to thank Ann Gordon, editor of Connections for reminding us that we inadvertently omitted Jerry Farber's byline from his article "The Student as Nigger" which appeared in the special Oct. 18 issue. Farber formerly taught at California State at Los Angeles.



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Gregory Speaks

(continued from page 1)

will bring narcotics into this country."

Gregory urged students to forget about civil rights and to push for human rights instead. He said, "Civil rights is an insult to me; it doesn't help the Indians or the Mexicans. Human rights frees a lot more people."

In regard to urban rebellion, Gregory said that the society has even programmed Negroes to riot only during July and August.

He stated, however, "This year we fooled them and stayed home and read consumers' reports. We will never again steal Motorolas."

Gregory advocates militant non-violence, but he said, "When a country that uses napalm and has dropped an atomic bomb on human beings tells blacks to be non-violent, we're going to tell them to go straight to hell, baby." He also said that he agrees with Mayor Richard Daley's order to "shoot to kill all looters," but stated "First we'll put the guns in the hands of the American Indians."

The Negro candidate, who is running with Mark Lane as his vice-presidential nominee, quoted the Declaration of Independence, which says that when a government denies a people's rights for a long time, that "It is the duty of that people to destroy or abolish the government." Gregory stated, "We're going to Patrick Henry you: you're going to give us liberty or give us death."

Gregory also said that he will file court injunctions against every state which does not count write-in votes. Wisconsin is among these states. Gregory is on the ballot in five states and is a legal write-in candidate in California.

He said at an afternoon press conference that he expects to get 80 per cent of his vote from whites because "the national press has not told the black community" about his campaign.

If unsuccessful in his quest for the Presidency, Gregory says he will become President in exile, open up an office in Washington, "paint it black and raise hell."

Football and the Left

(continued from page 16)

thetic majority and people have been reshuffling their priorities. Football has come out on the bottom.

Being somewhat a fan of our great pastime, I deplore our losing habits. But when I look at our athletic structure I can feel no remorse whatsoever. Football once was a big happening on campus now it is a circus on Saturday afternoon. I hate saying this but Coatta is the ringmaster and the players are the animals doing their tricks. Unfortunately they don't perform so well. It will be quite a while till they make it back to the Big Top.

As for the athletic department itself, I have no pity. They are insignificant little men who have their own little insignificant function to play on our campus. They entertain us. Coatta who has bore the brunt of this campus rebellion is probably worried about his job. Even if he has a three year contract his days are numbered.

But Coatta is only a scapegoat, the real culprits are the oligarchs in the athletic department, Ivan Williamson, Milt Bruhn and Oscar Dammon. They can sacrifice Coatta and still be secure.

However, I would like to see them hold a question and answer session about athletics in the Union. I wonder how many people would attend. I doubt many. It would show them how great a place they now occupy on their beloved campus. Little men with their little chores, who no one gives a damn about. Amen.

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Turbeville

(continued from page 1)

Cardinal reporter why he was holding the manuscript when asked after his Tuesday class. Following brief introductory comments, he walked away without discussing the matter.

The legal question of ownership of a student's thesis manuscript was put to University Attorney Charles Stathus, who refused permission to be quoted for personal reasons after learning who was involved in this particular case.

A geology department staff meeting has been called for tonight to decide if Turbeville should be allowed to continue working on his thesis project. The department's student-faculty grievance committee is scheduled to give a report on its Oct. 10 hearing into Turbeville's charge of discrimination on Moore's part in holding the manuscript.

A written statement of grievance drawn up by the Teaching Assistants Association on Turbeville's behalf is also expected to be presented at the full staff meeting. Robert Muehlenkamp, TAA chairman, said Prof. S.W. Bailey, geology department chairman, gave his assurance Friday that the statement will be read at the meeting.

On Oct. 8, Turbeville said he was given permission to re-examine the X-ray graphs, known as diffractograms, which he was using for his thesis. He said he was also told a xeroxed copy of his manuscript would probably be made available to him in the building. Moore, however, allegedly restricted his research to Science

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

Hall, saying, "These diffractograms are not to be removed from this building. Is that understood, Mr. Turbeville?"

Detective Peter Rordam of Protection and Security, one of the officers who arrested Turbeville and confiscated the diffractograms and some lake bottom samples in his apartment the next night, said the materials had been restricted to Science Hall for all persons connected with the research project. Turbeville stated, however, that he alone was using the materials for a thesis paper.

He added that he took the materials to his apartment after working on them for a few hours in Science Hall because he considered them his own property.

The materials removed were bottom samples of Lake Superior and the related diffractograms which he had been using for his masters thesis. Turbeville said he collected the soil samples during the summer of 1967.

The samples were reportedly collected in conjunction with a University gravity survey.

Turbeville said he was informed the next afternoon (Oct. 9) that Moore would charge him with grand larceny if he did not return the materials. Moore is said to have set the value of the diffractograms at \$5,000.

When he refused to return the materials, Turbeville continued, he was arrested and taken to the district attorney's office where a search warrant was obtained. The campus police officers then picked up Moore and drove to Turbeville's apartment.

Moore identified the materials as University property and Turbeville was jailed. He said he was

told he was being jailed for grand theft and that bail would be too high for him to be released.

He was arraigned the next morning, not for grand theft, but rather for resisting arrest. The preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 7.

Turbeville speculated this charge stemmed from his standing in the doorway to block Moore's entrance when the officers arrived with the search warrant. He added that he kept his hands at his side while holding a book.

Rordam stated that Turbeville stood with his arms spread across the doorway, that he struggled when the officers tried to move him, and that he shouted obscenities at Moore.

Attorney Edward Elson is defending Turbeville on the resisting arrest charge.

The detective said Thursday that Moore still has not pressed grand theft charges and that he has taken the matter under advisement.

Circus Is You

(continued from page 1)

something to break the spell.

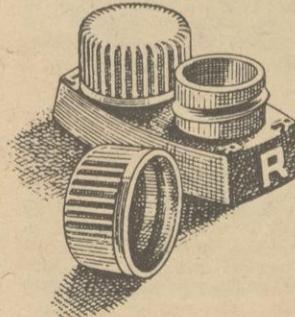
Certainly everybody walked away puzzled by what they had witnessed.

As guerrilla theatre, that is as an attempt to create a dramatic experience outside the traditional theatrical forms, the circus was successful. The members of the group considered Thursday's production to have been successful. They have not decided yet where they will go from here. It is certain, however, that the University will see more of the group and will be continually reminded that its members are playing parts and are themselves part of a circus.

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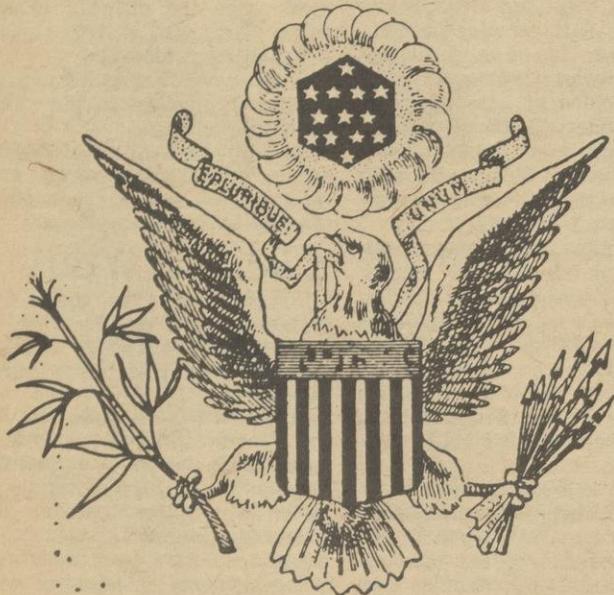
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'The United States Army is responsible for turning on more than a quarter million young American innocents. The jungles of Vietnam are littered with marijuana roaches; The streets of Saigon are paved with Acapulco Gold.'

"We take or smoke anything we can in Vietnam. Grass is plentiful and cheap. LSD comes from the States. Occasionally we get Afghani and Pakistani hash and sometimes meth. Opium is everywhere. Once I went to reinforce an ambushed patrol on meth. Bodies splashed all over and I just diddlybopped down the road digging people with no heads. Then I realized I was the only guy standing up. Speed is good for combat though. I know one paratrooper who swears by grass for killing people. I haven't killed anyone yet, so I don't know."

In the current issue of Rolling Stone Magazine: the most comprehensive and detailed wartime report from Vietnam on how the United States Army has turned into a marijuana heaven, a head's paradise. From Saigon to Berlin, Adak Alaska to Guam, a survey of rock and roll and dope in today's "new-look" military.

Muddy Waters: Also in the current issue, America's foremost expert on the Chicago Blues, examines the recording history and career of Muddy Waters. Accompanied by some of the most spectacular photographs yet seen of Muddy, Welding examines all the records and makes recommendations on what and what not to buy.

The Beatles: Our correspondent in London reports that the Beatles are planning to do live concerts again and have already begun to book concert halls and make plans. Also, John Lennon has an album coming up with Yoko Ono, featuring a cover with both of them completely naked.

Monterey Jazz Festival: "It was like the fixed smile on the face of a latter middle-aged society matron—wary, sagging, desperately trying to be with it." A report on the dying gasps of old-time jazz promoters.

Eldridge Cleaver: A review of his new book—"In its simplest terms, Cleaver sees America attempting to again unite its Mind with its Body"—Also in this issue: A remembrance of great old Little Richard, rocking stomping away, "Lucille" and all that; Reviews of the new Jimi Hendrix album, the new Who album, Lynne County and Savoy Brown.

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daily
cardinal campus
news briefs

wed., Oct. 23

Chancellor Young To Address Forum

The Union Forum Committee will sponsor a forum with Chancellor H. Edwin Young tonight at 8 p.m. in Great Hall. After Chancellor Young's speech, "Academic Reform: the Relevance of the University," the program will be open to questions from the floor.

* * *

TRYOUTS
Tryouts for "Tracy Tiger," the first Studio Play will be held today from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Union. The novel by William Sa-

royan is a reader's theater production sponsored by the Speech Department and the Union Theater Committee.

* * *

MENOMENE INDIAN PROJECT
All people interested in forming the Menomene Indian Project for this year are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. If you have any questions call Wes Martin, 262-0994.

* * *

BIAFRA COMMITTEE
The Biafra Committee will show

two films, "Modern Nigeria" and "The Biafran Tragedy" and will discuss their service projects at a meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons of the Union. Interested students are invited.

* * *

PSA CURRICULUM COMM.

The PSA Course Curriculum Committee is meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Psychology 134. All psychology students are welcome to come with course change ideas.

(continued on page 15)

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2 ROOM APT. 2 blks. from campus. for 2. \$70/mo. ea. Must sublet. 255-3147, 7-10 a.m. 251-1561 6-7:30 p.m. 3x23

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daily cardinal campus

RIDING CLUB
Hoofers Riding Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Hoofers Quarters at the Union.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Lt. Gov. James Goetz of Minnesota will be the featured speaker at the Young Republican meet-

Prof. Harlow Makes Science Who's Who

Dr. Harry F. Harlow, director of the University of Wisconsin regional primate center at Madison, is one of 15 scientists cited this week by World Who's Who in Science.

Dr. Harlow, professor of psychology, was honored for his development of new hypotheses in neurophysiology, love, and motivation. After 35 years of experiments with rhesus monkeys, he showed the importance of mothering and the peer group in development and growth as well as the multiplicity of affectional bonds forming the basis of animal and human societies.

The World Who's Who in Science is a biographical dictionary of major scientists and their achievements covering all fields of endeavor from antiquity to the present day.

Brazilian Center Sponsors Free Film

The Luso-Brazilian Center of the University of Wisconsin will sponsor a lecture and the presentation of a Brazilian film Wednesday on the Madison campus.

The lecture will be given in Portuguese by Nelson Pereira Dos Santos and Glauber Rocha, both Brazilian film producers. They will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Room 114 of Van Hise Hall.

The film, "Vidas Secas," will be shown at 7:45 p.m. in the Un-

(continued from page 14)

ing tonight. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in room 225 Law. All students are invited to attend.

thurs., Oct. 24

SKI PATROL CANDIDATES
The first aid course for Ski

ion Play Circle. The film is in Portuguese, with English subtitles. There is no charge, but tickets must be obtained in advance at 1014 Van Hise.

Works of Art Prof. Shown in Nat'l Tour

Melvin Butor, assistant professor of art on the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus, is represented in a year-long traveling show sponsored by the American Federation of Artists.

The exhibition, beginning this month and titled "The Square in Painting," holds some 30 or more works from contemporary masters such as Albers, Mondrian and Vasarely as well as from lesser known artists.

Butor described his own contribution to the show as a four-foot square chrome construction composed of black and white stripes. "Chromed metal strips, set one inch apart, are perpendicular to the painted surface which they reflect," he said. "The reflections regroup and disperse as the viewer moves by the piece."

Music School Adds Varied Specialists

Specialists in Slavic music, percussion, voice, and jazz are among new faculty members teaching this fall in the University of Wisconsin School of Music at Madison.

Milos Velimirovic, associate professor of music history at Yale University, is special guest lec-

Patrol candidates will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

RETURNED VOLUNTEERS

All returned volunteers (Peace Corps, AFSC, etc.) are encouraged to attend a meeting of the Committee of Returned Volunteers at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Additional information about the group can be obtained from the CRV secretary, Mrs. Sheila Spear, at 231-2602 or 262-2097.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club will present "The Cyprus Problem," a

turer in Slavic music for the first semester only. He began his musical education in his native Yugoslavia, then earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard.

Four assistant professors have been added to the faculty:

David Astor, tenor, veteran of a 19-year professional career performing with the Arts Council of Great Britain and the BBC Singers, at the Wexford, Waterford, and Limerick Opera Festivals.

Allen Chase, principal trombonist with the Detroit Symphony for the past 15 years, former school band director in Cincinnati, former musician with dance and show bands, master of music of the University of Michigan—teaching trombone;

James Froseth, former band director at Wisconsin State University—Whitewater, master of music of UW-Milwaukee and Ph.D. of the University of Iowa—teaching music education and directing the UW Jazz Ensemble;

James Lattimer, for several years a teacher in the Boston schools, former percussion specialist and assistant band director at Florida A & M University, composer of percussion works played across the country, performer with the Boston Symphony orchestra—teaching percussion;

Virginia Chambers, instructor of music education, holds the master of music degree of the Eastman School of Music and is now completing her Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. She taught in the Oak Ridge, Tenn., schools for 11 years, and lectured at Eastern Michigan University.

Bert Levy is instructor in composition and theory, with emphasis on electronic music. His works have been performed in many areas of the United States.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

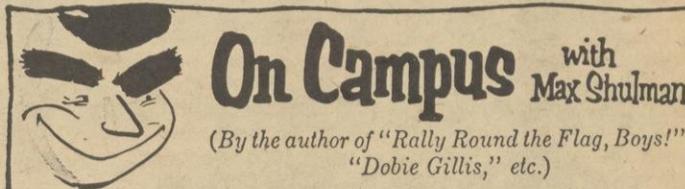
and Scientists for Social Responsibility.

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER

Tickets to a speech by Eldridge Cleaver, defense minister for the Black Panthers, Peace and Freedom Party candidate for President and author of "Soul on Ice," are available at the box office and Wisconsin Alliance tables at the Union for one dollar. Cleaver will be at the Stock Pavilion at 8 p.m. Thursday.

ACTORS NEEDED

Two male actors are needed (continued on page 6)



THE WINDS OF CHANGE ARE GIVING ME A STIFF NECK

Today if I get a little misty, I hope I may be forgiven. This is an anniversary; it is exactly fifteen years since I started writing this column in your campus paper.

Fifteen years! What a pageant of memories marches through my mind as I sit this day on my verandah, my faithful wife crouched at my feet, my hot line to Medicare within easy reach! What changes I have seen in American college life! What strange new things—the teaching machine, the disposable dean, the rise of Eugene...the Moby Grape, the naked ape, the hairy nape, the Carnaby drape, the generation gape...the Grateful Dead, the acid head, the tiger tread...the electric sitar, the menthol cigar, the come-as-you-are. And, of course, the Electro-Coated Blade.

The Electro-Coated Blade, which is to say the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade, is mentioned here because the makers of the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade are the sponsors of this column, and they are inclined to stop payment on my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mark you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free. If you seek facial felicity, if you yearn for jowl joy, try Personna today. It is available both in double-edge style and in Injector style, both styles Electro-Coated with a new process invented by Personna's resident mad scientist, Steinmetz Ampere, who also invented the opposing thumb, without which millions of castanet players would be destitute today.

But I digress. We were discussing the changes in college life during the last fifteen years. Let's take up one change in particular: the emergence of a new breed of admissions dean.

The old breed of admissions dean (and they are still a majority) admit freshmen on the basis of standard, cut-and-dried criteria: IQ score, SAT score, high school standing. But the new breed of admissions dean occasionally will take a chance on an applicant with a low IQ, a low SAT score, low high school standing. He looks not so much at a man's test scores as at the man. If the dean's intuition tells him that within the man are hidden qualities, something rare and special that would enrich the college, the man gets in, test scores notwithstanding.

Take, for example, the case of Champert Sigafoos.

Champert's credentials for college were not what you would call promising. He graduated 419th in a high school class of 419. His IQ was 14; his SAT score was 12. Also he was bald on one side.

Nevertheless Champert trudged from campus to campus, showing his dossier to admissions deans. Everywhere the result was the same: projectile vomiting.

Then one day Champert came to a campus where the admissions dean, E. Pluribus Ewbank, was one of the new breed. "Champert," said Dean Ewbank, "my intuition tells me that within you are hidden qualities, something rare and special that would enrich the college."



"You're out of your bird," said Champert.

"No, Champert," said Dean Ewbank, "I know whereof I speak, for I am not only the dean of admissions here, but I am also the basketball coach. And the hidden qualities I see within you are that you are seven feet three inches tall."

So Champert was admitted. It did not, alas, work out as well as it might have, for Champert shortly developed acromegaly (a morbid fear of hoops) and was dropped. Today, a broken man, he earns a meagre living as a mooring mast in Akron.

Dean Ewbank is no longer with the college either; he has gone into the three-minute auto wash game.

* * * © 1968, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Old Max's uncensored and uninhibited columns.



the armchair quarterback

Football and the Left

By MILES GERSTEIN

In 1967, the University of Wisconsin failed to win a football game. The season, acknowledged by most as a disaster, is more than likely to be repeated this year. The blame of course can fall on many heads, John Coatta's to be particular. But one must be honest and also place our apparent misfortunes on our lack of good personnel and injuries to key athletes.

Accompanying this failure to win, and most of the time to even come close has been an incredible lack of enthusiasm. Only 42,000 people attended the opening clash and at least 4000 spectators were members of high school bands, invited for the festive occasion.

It was probably realized this would happen when an ad was placed in the registration edition of the Cardinal practically begging students to come and see the Badgers. The appeal was wasted against Washington, MSU and Utah State.

This apathy on part of both students and alumni is easily seen in the sale of athletic ticket books. According to the latest statistics released by Oscar Dammon, Athletic Ticket Director, 15,766 students bought ticket books last year compared to 12,195 this year.

General sales have decreased by 2000, and the faculty-employee sales have dropped by approximately 500. Student sales have decreased by 22%. But the question arises is this decline in attendance due only to the fact that the team is apparently unable to win?

This apparent digression will serve to put this question in focus at this University. Football was a tradition at Wisconsin from Section O to the U-Rah-Rah. Two years ago when we had a losing team, the campus spirit which I somehow associate with football was still there. Students would fire up for games. Langdon Street would be empty on the day of the game along with the dormitories. Even apartment dwellers would come to the Saturday afternoon extravaganza.

Yet this no longer is the case, Langdon Street has lost some of its vim and the dorms are filled with students who are apathetic towards football. As for apartment dwellers, they would rather sit home and read Herbert Marcuse. Of course this is a gross oversimplification of the situation, but things have changed at Wisconsin and the football team has been a victim, a very willing victim of this change.

The growing consciousness of students at Wisconsin, which has resulted in the radicalization in the University has marked its toll on the athletic program. Questions have been raised by students as to the relevance of courses in our educational structure. Should courses deal specifically with the topic suggested by the professor or should they have some relevance to our peculiar age?

The faculty in part, but mostly the administration has served as a symbol of the old educational structure. The administration has in fact become a reactionary force to a good proportion of the student body. But where does the athletic department and the football team fit in?

The athletic department in the midst of this student rebellion has been inextricably tied to the old tradition. It has come to symbolize one of the reactionary forces on this campus.

If you look into this there really isn't much that the oligarchs in the athletic department can do about it. Can they democratize their program? Should a football player be allowed into a huddle and after hearing the play detailed to him refuse to execute it? Should he go up and tell Coatta that there should be a vote on the tactics to use? On this level, the players are the victim of their profession.

An interesting formula for athletics has been in operation for a year at San Francisco State. The student government allocates funds for the athletic program. As a result students have the final say over what is to be done.

But this formula will never be utilized at Wisconsin where the alumni have a voice in determining athletic policy. Remember, no gifts from alumni, no football team on a big time level.

Students no longer feel attached to the football team. Other interests consume their time. In the good ole days of yore, the nineteen fifties and early sixties, commonly termed the "quiet years" on campus, students were calmer, more level headed as some state legislator might say. Football provided a needed release for pent up emotions. Grind all week and get smashed on the big weekend.

This was the case four or five years ago when State Street was not safe to walk on Thursday, Friday or Saturday nights for fear of drunks. People were either charging up for the game or perhaps just charging up for the hell of it. Those were the glory years of Wisconsin football.

The Big Weekend concept has become an anachronism. Homecoming remains its last vestige. Concern for other type of activities has replaced beer and football. The growth of radical organizations on this campus such as SDS, WDRU and CEWV has politicized the campus.

By Coatta's own admission, there are more important things to do than watch football games. One might say that this only pertains to the radicals on this campus, but this politicization has affected the apa-

(continued on page 13)

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Haberman to Seek Changes For Frosh Football Eligibility

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

Current freshmen athletic academic eligibility rules may return to concurrence with University of Wisconsin and Big Ten standards, Professor Frederick W. Haberman, chairman of Wisconsin's Athletic Board, said Monday.

Haberman indicated that the change would be discussed at the Nov. 4 faculty meeting as well as the Nov. 1 Athletic Board meeting.

Big Ten rules require a 1.7 average for participation in freshman athletics. The Madison faculty in January, 1967, while approving two freshman football games a year, stipulated that freshmen maintain a 2.0 average. For football players, this average is determined by the six week grade point.

Although there are no academic eligibility requirements for student participation in any other student organizations (except that the student be enrolled in the University on a full-time basis), the

January, 1967 meeting of SLIC amended that rule so that it would not apply to "intercollegiate athletics which are under the direction of the Athletic Board and Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"We should not have regulations over and above conference rules if we are going to compete in the Big Ten," Haberman said. "If the faculty wants a 2.0, we should take it to the Big Ten and take a vote on it. If all had it, then it's splendid."

"We should not be discriminating against our own student athletes," Haberman added.

If the eligibility requirements were returned to the Big Ten level, Wisconsin's football recruiting would not be significantly improved, but the scheduling of freshman football games might be continued.

"As far as a freshman football schedule is concerned," Haberman explained, "we would be able to determine in advance whether we would be able to field a team. We'd be in a better posi-

tion to schedule if we utilized rules of the Big Ten rather than imposing rules of our own."

"I would expect the faculty to be very much interested in keeping this requirement in line with the requirements for other students," he added.

Wisconsin head football coach John Coatta agreed with Haberman that the rule unfairly discriminated against freshman football players.

"Any freshman can participate in almost any activity without having a 2.0," Coatta said. "And the rest of the Big Ten imposes no regulations such as this."

Both Coatta and Haberman agreed that a change would in no way lower academic standards.

"The Athletic Board would not allow a cut in academic standards at all," Haberman said. "But we should follow the regulations of the Big Ten and not discriminate against our freshman football players."

Wildcats Expect Squeaker Despite Tough Past Games

By JIM WEINGART

Badger football fans, do not lose hope this weekend when Wisconsin travels to Northwestern. They have not won a ball game this season either.

Even the Wildcats' Coach Alex Agase is not speculating about this annual grudge match, when he stated his team would "have to be up for this game more than any other," at Tuesday's Pen and Mike gathering.

Through an amplified loud speaker hookup over the telephone, Agase opened the interview with several adjectives describing their encounter with Ohio State last weekend.

"Overall balance and team skill marked Ohio State's attack," commented Agase, as he went on to stress that the fine Buckeye squad was certainly number one in the country in his estimation.

Reflecting over previous Wisconsin-Northwestern tilts, Coach Agase emphasized that this rivalry was always a pressure cooker, exciting, and never failed to go down to the wire.

Experience finds itself a factor in the Northwestern offensive backfield, as Coach Agase praised his veteran halfback Chico Kurzawski. After knee surgery this past summer, Kurzawski has been showing his old consistent form and will be going full blast against Wisconsin. At right half 6-3, 212 pound Bob Olson will threaten the Badger defense as Northwestern's leading rusher.

Balancing off the attack is fullback Dick Emmerich, another senior known for his "three yards and a cloud of dust, ala Woody Hayes," type rushing prowess.

Lots of poise, and improvement with each game characterize the young sophomore quarterback Dave Shelbourne. Against Ohio State's rugged defense, Shelbourne moved the Wildcats for twenty-one points.

Watching the Ohio State game against Northwestern on television, many writers at the Pen and Mike Club, along with several other sports buffs all noted Shelbourne's professional style, and potential.

Defensively, Northwestern has suffered from a tough schedule against offensive giants such as Miami, Notre Dame, Southern California, Purdue and last week

Ohio State. Four out of five have been on most people's Top Ten lists.

Coach Agase still remarked that his defense would have to be sky high to stop Wisconsin's rushing attack. A prediction for this weekend won't rest on either team's past performance this year. The rivalry has always been great and a hard pick for any prognosticator. Wisconsin does hold a 32-18 series edge.

BE A

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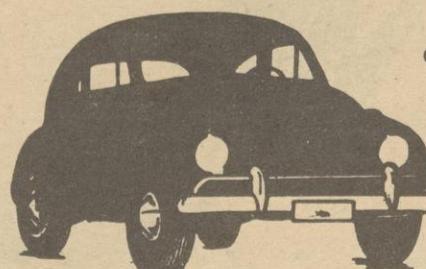


SOPHOMORE DEFENSIVE BACK Dick Hyland was chosen by football coach John Coatta as this week's Savage Award winner for his performance against Iowa Saturday at Iowa City. Hyland was credited with 12 tackles including 11 solo tackles.

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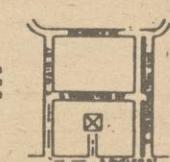
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