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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVII, No. 3

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY

Lucey Leads in Early Returns



STYLE SHOW—Styles to make you happy were modeled by the Jaycettes at their annual style show held Tuesday night in the Union Theater. Renee Miller models a cocktail dress. The Jaycettes are wives of Madison businessmen. —Photo by Jim Ivey and Harry Sova

University Gets Building Funds

The State Building Commission Monday okayed close to \$7.4 million in building projects for the University.

The major ones are:

An earth and space science complex on the southeast corner of Dayton and Orchard to cost \$4.5 million;

A \$1.1 million agriculture undergraduate library on the south corner of Babcock and Observatory Drive; and

A \$1.8 million indoor tennis and squash building west of Lot 60.

The earth and space science building will be 15 stories tall and contain the departments of meteorology and the newly coordinated earth and space science departments which are now scattered around the campus.

It will contain mostly research labs and offices, including a rooftop meteorology lab and facilities for carbon dating and thermal and vibrational testing.

The library and tennis and squash building will provide needed expansion room and up-to-date facilities.

'U' Chemist's Discovery

Plants Combat Tumors, Halt Cancer in Rats, Mice

One of the nation's leading pharmaceutical chemists, Prof. S. Morris Kupchan, a University faculty member, reported Tuesday that plants used for centuries in folk medicine are now yielding compounds effective against tumors in rats and mice.

In a key address at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, he noted that chemists have nearly exhausted the possibilities of improving known cancer drugs by chemical modification. As a result, he initiated research to uncover new approaches to cancer treatment.

For the past seven years, Dr. Kupchan has headed a major re-

Carley Favored in Madison; Milwaukee Still in Question

At Daily Cardinal deadline, Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, was strongly ahead of his closest opponent, national committeeman David Carley, in the Tuesday Wisconsin primary election.

About half the state's votes had been tallied, but the important Milwaukee area still had returned few counts.

Available totals showed Lucey with about 20,000 votes and Carley with 16,000. Dominic Frinzi, a Milwaukee lawyer who was expected to run strongly in southeast Wisconsin, had 4500. Abe Swed, Milwaukee businessman, was nearing 2000.

The Milwaukee area was expected to favor Lucey.

In the Dane County district, Democratic incumbent Robert Kastenmeier had the highest single vote total of all the candidates on the ballot. He was unopposed within the party.

Across the state, however, Republicans were generally leading Democrats for congressional positions, despite the fact that the Democratic party gubernatorial contest drew the most voters.

A voter must choose one party or the other in the primary. It is not possible to split the ticket.

Although Lucey was leading throughout most of the state, Carley led by a wide margin in the Madison area.

Charges flew on the last day of the primary campaign as Carley fired criticism at his opponent and the Milwaukee Journal.

Carley claimed that Lucey was unfairly bringing the Kennedy name into the campaign.

He criticized the Journal for two front-page stories in the Sunday edition. One, he said, implied that Lucey had already won and the other implied that the Kennedy brothers — Robert and Edward — would appear in the fall Wisconsin campaign only if Lucey becomes the nominee.

On the contrary, Carley asserted, both Kennedys are committed to state appearances on behalf of the Democratic candidate, whoever he may be.

search effort at the University concerned with securing plants from all over the world for the extraction, isolation, and testing of their tumor-inhibitory potential. From these plants, 150 active extracts and 12 such anti-tumor compounds have been isolated.

None of these has been tested in humans to date.

"One extract which showed inhibitory activity against tumors in mice came from a plant which has been used to treat cancer in Costa Rica for many years," Prof. Kupchan said. "A collaborative study led to the isolation and preliminary characterization

Lucey was the guest of honor at a banquet Sunday night which was addressed by Theodore Sorenson, a close friend of the Kennedy family and speechwriter for the late President.

Lucey, however, said he did not intend to say that the Kennedy visits were dependent on his winning the nomination.

The Milwaukee Journal did not comment.

The Lucey-Carley contest draws considerable nation-wide attention as a grass-roots indication of Kennedy-Johnson strength within the party.

Throughout the campaign Lucey has used ads featuring pictures of himself with the late president.

Lucey also used ads picturing himself with Sen. Gaylord Nelson and listing the names of prominent state citizens who were also behind his nomination.

Madison area ads included several University professors and administrators.

Carley worked more closely within the party organization and had the backing of Louis Hanson, the state party chairman.

Carley, chairman of the Democratic Party, became identified with the Johnson-Humphrey forces when he supported Humphrey in

the Wisconsin presidential primary against John Kennedy.

Lucey campaigned for Kennedy. In their public policy statements, too, Lucey and Carley have reflected the same split.

Lucey, for example, has expressed grave doubts about our Viet Nam policy and agreed with Robert Kennedy on the need for negotiations with the Viet Cong. Carley has supported the administration.

Carley, however, got the endorsement of most labor groups within Wisconsin, including the AFL-CIO.

The active candidacies of Dominic Frinzi and Abe Swed, both from the populous Milwaukee metropolitan area, also enlivened the campaign.

Frinzi, who ran against then Democratic Gov. John Reynolds in the 1964 gubernatorial primary, also had labor support and was expected to run a strong third in the southeast area of the state. He was expected to draw votes away from Carley.

Swed, whose wife is a Democratic national committeewoman, ran a more limited campaign with major emphasis on the drastic

(continued on page 7)

Silence at Noon To Hit Viet War

A silent hour-long vigil to protest the war in Viet Nam will be held on the Library mall at noon today by the Ad-Hoc Committee for Peace.

The vigil was organized to vent "sorrow at the killing of Americans and Vietnamese and to protest the war in Viet Nam," according to flyers distributed by the committee.

Anyone who opposes the war may join the demonstration, which will last from 12 to 1 p.m., the flyer said. Participants will not be allowed to carry signs or placards, distribute literature, or talk to passers-by and hecklers.

At 1 p.m., when the silent part of the vigil ends, participants may

talk with spectators.

The rule against carrying signs or distributing literature was adopted to attract everyone who opposes the war without dividing the group into rival factions, said organizer Terry Tarnoff.

Tarnoff became acquainted with vigil-protest tactics at the University of California-Santa Barbara and UCLA last summer.

Before he could get a demonstration permit from the Office of Student Affairs, however, Tarnoff had to form a committee. Permits are not issued to individuals.

Consequently, the Ad-Hoc Committee for Peace was founded. A meeting will be held Thursday.

Tarnoff originally wanted the vigil on Bascom Hill, but the Office of Student Affairs insisted it be staged on the mall to safeguard the Hill's "academic spirit." This measure, says Tarnoff, will also prevent counter demonstrations.

By holding a large, cohesive peace demonstration, Tarnoff told the Daily Cardinal, "we hope that people will stop writing us off as faggots, weirdos, etc."

The main function of the vigil, he added, is mass attention. Silence is intended to add a psychological effect for the participants and spectators and give an impression of meditation or contemplation rather than discussion and argument.

The vigil has the support of Congressman George Brown (D., Cal.) and Robert Scheer, editor of the liberal magazine Ramparts.

Women's peace organizations and the Quakers have held similar vigils across the country.

Prof. John Anderson, anatomy, has also extended his support to the local vigil.

WEATHER

SPRINKLES — Showers this morning. High in the 70's.

(continued on page 7)

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Harrington and UW-M

The controversy which is surrounding University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington and UW-M Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche brings to light some of the problems and dangers of an expanding multi-versity system like Wisconsin.

That system, headed by Harrington, meets praise on the one hand and condemning words on the other. Champions of education in the state legislature find themselves going before the budget committees again and again, asking for more money to build more structures and hire more teachers.

Sectional interests in the state try to pressure decision-makers to favor their location for new or expanded educational facilities.

In short, education in Wisconsin is a potentially explosive, politically hot issue.

Harrington's in the center of it.

With pressures on all sides, Harrington must remain true to his goals and to the goals of the University. At times his actions, though, may require some serious review, for even the most loyal administrator may take a course which is not beneficial to the University.

The turmoil which has arisen around the recent appointment of the UW-M chancellor to a Brazilian post is one which has brought attention to a practice which, if continued, could actually be contrary to Harrington's goal of building an even greater university.

Harrington has apparently by-passed the normal channels of power in the University hierarchy and in so doing seems to be ignoring the welfare of the Milwaukee campus. A chancellor on leave cannot possibly devote his talents to the job for which he was originally appointed.

Harrington, in permitting Klotsche to accept the appointment, has side-stepped the system of checks and balances essential to any democratic society.

He has gone around the Board of Regents which should have the final voice in University matters.

He has taken power into his own hands which rightfully should have been in those of his superiors.

It's unfortunate that, in his zeal to boost the University even higher on the national educational ladder, Harrington has apparently lost sight of the very principles which have helped place us among the top ten universities in the country. It will be difficult to evaluate the damage this controversy will bring to the University.

But damage will be done.

The UW-M faculty already feels taken in by what it calls the "Harrington power structure." And so do the people of Wisconsin.

Bread and Wine

Madison and the 'U': A Tale of Two Cities

development of a physical tolerance for the drug, a phenomenon invited to true narcotics.

H. B. M. Murphy, M. D., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Psychiatry at McGill University, is the author of "The Cannabis Habit, A Review of Recent Psychiatric Literature," the best critical analysis of legitimate information on the topic (Bulletin on Narcotics, XV, 15-22). Dr. Murphy concludes that Anglo-Saxon Puritanism is at the root of our irrational fear of pot. This hostility "derives from the work ethic of Protestantism and its hostility toward inaction."

I think it goes deeper than this. The battle against the fear of pleasure is the history of most western arts -- whether painting or music, drama or literature. We have learned with painful slowness that pleasures will not destroy us. By changing our perceptions, pot makes any pleasurable activity something new and strange, adds a new dimension by showing us things, as it were, at a different angle.

In this writer's experience, which encompasses perhaps a thousand ingestions either by him or in his presence, no violence, no absurd delusions, no heinous breaches of social decorum have occurred. No one has become violent, no one has behaved badly. Perhaps half those involved have been responsible adults (the number includes doctors, professors, ministers, lawyers, law enforcement officers and teachers), the other half have been students.

In the light of these experiences, the suggestion made by a sociology professor at the Philosophy Club's recent symposium on drug use that society will have to establish institutions to control the excesses of pot smokers ("tea houses" was his term), seems a bit absurd -- like institutionalizing the eating of chocolate (which was once, by the way and predictably enough denounced as a potent aphrodisiac).

The suggestion of the Rev. Howard Moody of New York's Judson Memorial Chapel is more to the point: "From the evidence I have seen, marijuana is less harmful than alcohol or cigarettes. If the government can put a seal around a bottle of whisky or a pack of cigarettes, I don't see why it can't put it around a pack of marijuana. The laws are now turning half the people on our campuses and a good portion of 1

uses and a good portion of our leading citizens into criminals." ("Village Voice", March 31).

Of course, as University of California Pharmacology professor E. Leong Way pointed out when he urged the repeal of punitive anti-marijuana laws (New York Times, March 11) "marijuana is not worse than alcohol, but it doesn't have a \$12 million lobby behind it."

Letters

Law Library Needs 'Pass System'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an open letter to Verna Baertschy, law librarian.)

To the Editor:

As a graduate student in English, I too was asked to leave the

Law Library at a time when less than 10 per cent of the available study space was being used. Mr. Goetheus' questions are valid and reasonable; I would appreciate honest answers and a reasoned defense of the present policy. A pass system was suggested as an alternative.

In the graduate reading room at the Memorial Library certain tables are reserved for graduate students. A similar system for law students might be another alternative to the present rule, which purports to exist so that those who need to use legal reference books may do so.

Ellen Crowley

COLUMN OPENINGS

The Daily Cardinal announces openings for anyone wishing to write a column for the coming year. The author should be prepared to write one column per week to The Cardinal and meet the deadlines set for him. For application, writing samples are desired and should be submitted to the editorial page editor, Peter Abbott, by Friday, September 16.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.



The return of 30,000 students to Madison in the year of our lord 1966 cannot help but remind us of Charles Dickens' famous lines: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times; it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness... we were all going direct to heaven, we were all going direct the other way."

Here in the smug little town of Madison, Wisconsin it is the best of times: high rents, high prices, and high time to get every extra cent out of the 30,000 captive customers who have just arrived. If the glad hand of the Madison business man doesn't slip into the pocket of the student slum dwellers, it will serve atrocious food at the corner drugstore, or take books back from students at one fifth the price. In the shuffle substandard goods and services will be rifled out at premium rates while the Madison businessman grumbles about the "damn vietnams" all the way to the bank.

As for the "vietnams," it is definitely the worst of times. Two years after the Democratic presidential nominee ran against a "fanatic warmonger" it still remains humanly impossible to stop the flow of wars against poverty, sin, ugliness, crime, and Viet Nam. Despite the concerted effort of thousands of students throughout the country, the "military look" is teenage America's most popular fashion. Monopoly is still America's favorite parlor game, and extremism in defense of moderation is not a vice.

In the last few months, in particular, the most serious question concerning the protest movement, is not whether it will succeed, but whether or not it will be drafted, en masse. Last Spring's demonstrations against the draft, for example, resulted only in forcing students to send in their class rankings individually. Notably, almost 2,000 University students were drafted in the months to follow and only General Hershey and God (in that order) know how many protesters are now en route to Viet Nam.

So, as Dickens tells us, it is possible to be the best of times and the worst of times at any particular point in space, and what we see here at Madison is exactly that. In a war-time boom economy, it will surely be the worst of times for students who will have to pay higher prices for shoddier goods, live in older and worse conditions for higher rents, yet live all the while, haunted by the fear of being drafted.

There are enough frustrations in the daily course of college life, it would seem, to give a sound psychological beating to those who try to last the whole four years. It is hardly news to anyone that

the University produces not only fine upstanding citizens but also drop-outs, potheads, and drunks. We have almost as many psychiatric couches as we do bar stools and both seating arrangements amply testify to the instability of college life. When it comes to such problems as pregnancies, abortions, and attempted suicides there is little said.

All of these things could be and have been bearable in previous times and there is little reason to predict that the University will disintegrate to ashes in the coming year. There is, in fact, no doomsday in sight just as there is no cure-all for accumulated student ills.

A year of extreme tension and strain, however, lies ahead, and the Berkeley riots that were prevented last year may once again have to be prevented here at Madison if the trend continues. It is bad enough for thirty thousand students to continue to be subjected to high rents, substandard housing conditions, high prices and atrocious food. It is much worse to be subjected to these things in a time of war when one grade in one class may send a male student to Viet Nam.

There are other remedies, of course, for student problems, and it would not be surprising this year if the city of Madison finally saw an outbreak of rent and price strikes. Such tactics were devised by intellectuals and would hardly be out of place in an intellectual community.

In the year to come it will be the best of times. It is a time of unequalled prosperity in America, full employment and full production. It would all be fine, in fact, without a war.

The war, however, has brought the worst of times: a crushing inflationary burden and the constant threat of the draft.

With our bread this year, I am afraid there will be precious little wine.

Campus News Briefs

Beth El, Hillel Hold New Year Services

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish religious new year, will be observed today, tomorrow, and Friday.

Students will be able to attend special holiday services at Beth El Temple, in addition to the services which are regularly held at the Hillel Foundation.

Beth El Temple, a Reform congregation, will hold special student services today at 5:45. These special services will be conducted by Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky.

Hillel services will be held today at 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Rosh Hashana services will also be held tomorrow at 9 a.m., and 8 p.m., and again on Friday at 9 a.m.

* * *

RIDING CLUB
The first Hoofer riding club meeting will be today at 7 p.m. in Hoofers' quarters, in the Union. The club's functions and activities will be explained and plans will be made for this weekend's rides.

* * *

SAXONY COMPLAINTS
A representative of the Legal Aid Office of Madison will give advice and aid to girls with complaints against the Saxony dormitory and Campus Rentals tomorrow. Those girls with complaints should bring their contracts to B-25 Law at 3:30 p.m.

* * *

GUITAR LESSONS
Instruction on folk, flamenco and classical guitar is being given by Felipe Quirós-Perez, M.S. For further information call 257-1808.

* * *

TRIANGLE
Triangle fraternity invites all engineers to open rush today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 148 Breese Terrace.

* * *

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity holds open rush tonight in the Union's Rosewood room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

* * *

BADGER
Interviews for staff positions on the Badger will be held today through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Photographers should also interview at these times.

LORENZO'S
811 University



Napoli, Italia

Stands For Much More
than

Naples, Italy

Napoli is the actual city of tradition, but Naples is the American name merely representing that beautiful city across the sea...

In 1943, a man, from this same Napoli, Italia (not Naples, Italy) opened a restaurant here in Madison. His proud specialty... spaghetti a la' Napoli, not Naples... his name, Lorenzo, not Lawrence. ... since 1943 his menu has grown to include a wide range of tasty meals, priced for the student, and spaghetti still the real source of his neapolitan pride.

Stop in and treat yourself to a generous serving of real Italian Spaghetti, at these lowest prices. Just once, rather than Italian-American spaghetti, try Italian spaghetti.

Spaghetti & Meat Balls	1.00
Spaghetti & Tomato Sauce	.85
Spaghetti & Butter Sauce	.85
Spaghetti & Ravioli	1.00
Spaghetti & Sausage	1.10
Ravioli & Tomato Sauce	.85
Mostaccioli & Meat Balls	1.10
Mostaccioli & Sausage	1.20

Includes Bread, Butter, Drink, Cheese
(ALL PRICES INCLUDE 3% SALES TAX)

Luncheons Also Served

HOME ECONOMICS TEA

Home Economics freshmen and transfer students are invited to a welcoming tea to be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in 178 Home Economics.

Y-DEM MOVIES

Young Democrats will sponsor "A Thousand Days" and "The Making of the President, 1960" in the Play Circle today at 12:30, 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m.

Students Must Register Cars With Campus Department

All motor vehicles owned or driven by students in Madison must be registered with the Department of Protection and Security.

Cars may be registered with Protection and Security at 101 N. Mills St., or at Student Court, 200 Law Building.

Motor vehicles must be registered within 24 hours when there is a change of license, car or address. All registrations become void Sept. 1 of each year.

There will be no registration charge this week. But next week there will be a \$10 penalty for every non-registered car. The penalty for non-notification of license change is \$5.

Private motor vehicles owned by or in the possession of students may not be driven or parked on the campus areas (east of Babcock Drive, North of University Ave. up to and including the Union parking lot) during restricted hours (7 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

Parking is also restricted Monday through Friday and on Saturday between 7 a.m. and 12 p.m. The charge for violation of these restrictions is \$10 plus bond.

An area of campus referred to as the outer campus area (south of University Ave., and east of Randall St.) is subject to the same restrictions and a penalty of \$5 plus the bond for any violation of the restrictions. Additional penalties:

One, no permit: Parking in a specified Permit Area without a proper permit-\$1.

Two, wrong area: Parking in a different Permit Area than the one listed on a permit in a student's possession-\$1,

Three, overtime parking: Parking in a timed area longer than the posted limit, and

Four, no parking zone, Fire Zone: Motor vehicles parked in

such specifically marked areas will be towed off the area at the owner's expense. The penalty for parking in such a restricted area is \$5.

At any time the first ticket will not exceed a maximum of \$10, regardless of the number of violations.

A "student" is anyone who is enrolled in the University or working toward a degree including special students, graduate students, adult specials, and short course students.

All regulations are in effect at all times except legal holidays. This includes vacation periods and semester breaks.

**BUY THE CARDINAL—
IF YOU HAVEN'T
TRIED IT—
DON'T KNOCK IT!**

**SCHOOL of GUITAR
FOLK, FLAMENCO
CLASSICAL LESSONS**
School of Sor, Montoya, Escudero, Segovia, Bream, and others.
ART—not empiricism. 257-1808

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

Regents Approve New Ag Library

Preliminary plans for an Agricultural-Life Science Library to serve the College of Agriculture were recently approved by the regents.

The library is budgeted at \$2,570,000. The selected site is the southwest corner of Babcock and Observatory Drives.

The four-level structure will have 360,000 volumes and seating for 1,400 students.

Gifts and grants are providing \$1,182,000 of the cost, state funds the remainder. Construction is to begin next April and occupancy is scheduled for September, 1968.

SURVEY TO BE TAKEN
The attitude of Wisconsin citizens toward the communistic threat to this nation, the Viet Nam conflict, the state election, conservation matters and the draft will be tested by University survey research laboratory interviewers this month.

BOOK PUBLISHED

The University Press has published "Justinian and the Later Roman Empire," written by Prof. John Barker, history department. Written for non-specialists, the book describes the world of Justinian in the crucial period which transformed the later Roman empire.

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(ALL PRICES INCLUDE 3% SALES TAX)

Luncheons Also Served



Murmurs From the Film Ego: Alphaville and Critics Debut

By LARRY COHEN
Film Editor

"The film critic in the United States is in a curious position: the greater his interest in the film medium, the more enraged and negative he is likely to sound." 1956.

"I regard criticism as an art, and if in this country and in this age it is practiced with honesty, it is no more remunerative than the work of an avant-garde film artist." 1965.

Pauline Kael, CRITIC

By way of introduction to Scenario, a page devoted to critical views on films, my compliments to Miss Kael for her well-chosen remarks. Quite happily, she is now at work refuting the latter accusation in her new position as movie critic on "The New Republic." More immediately, this campus now has an established sounding board for its own value judgments on the only modern art.

Miss Kael's first statement carries some implications which will bear my heavy-handed clarification. Negation as an art means affirmation of certain, often unstated things. To qualify, rejection stems from a concern and an acceptance of other, better things.

Film taste, furthermore, requires and means much more than a subjective, "I like it" theorizing. From Miss Kael: "one does not make friends by replying that although it is all a matter of taste (and education and intelligence and sensibility) one person's taste is not as good as another's."

Enough for now, and I hope to have been blunt enough with the infinitely wiser aid of Miss Kael. Scenario will appear on a regular basis commencing this Friday. Comments—your castration as well as any praise—are heartily invited.

To avoid the Herculean task of reviewing every film on a campus where almost ten works can be seen weekly, I have a staff of five reviewers to hopefully balance the load and the opinion. Each will have the chance to develop his own personality through the review.

As Lemmy Caution (which should really be this week's pseudonym) comments in Godard's last film to reach Madison, "Alphaville" is a world of mutants. Deadliness is the only word for the past two week's fare; Hollywood has sent samples to epitomize the plodding disasters it mass produces like laxatives.

That Alfred Hitchcock's newest endeavor, TORN CURTAIN, is no

worse than his catastrophic "Marnie" is a half-assed compliment at best. In returning to the spy framework he perfected in the vintage "Notorious," the master has deserted the brand of psychological horror that was so beautifully underlined in "Vertigo" and the even more brilliant "Strangers on a Train."

"Torn Curtain," as the heroine so bluntly and naively recognizes, centers on the communist sector of Germany and the efforts of her fiancee to deceive the enemy by pretending to defect, and thus, gain atomic secrets. Suspecting Paul Newman of being a traitor is absurd, but so is Miss Andrews stripped of the remarkable talent she has in sugar-coated musicals. It is unfortunate that everything hinges on this shaky problem of casting credibility. Cary Grant and Laurence Olivier at least made some pretense in Hitch's earlier films; Newman looks pained and sadly resigned.

The whole plot and dreadfully poor dialogue by Brian Moore never transcend a preposterous level. Even the macabre sense of humor is missing from the overt direction and heavily leading score by John Addison. There are a few hints but it is ridiculous to play cat-and-mouse when there is no tiger; the farmhouse butchery of Newman's communist bodyguard and the irony of recognition by an ignored ballerina suggest what is missing. John F. Warren's camera holds shots so embarrassingly long that outdoor exteriors emerge as sham under closer scrutiny, the playing is little better than mediocre, and the film is in such a boring shambles that I only hope "Curtain" was a monetary diversion.

TEN LITTLE INDIANS deserves, in a minuscule way, a paragraph praising it as a routine little thriller. The remake of Rene Clair's version ("And Then There Were None") of an Agatha Christie novel is enjoyable and diverting. Once Fabian has the good fortune to depart with an entirely forgettable death by poison, director George Pollack gives the clockwork full freedom to unwind.

Its partner at the Strand, however, does not warrant more than a few unkind words. THE PAD, of which I managed to stomach a full half-hour, owes its origin to the first part of Peter Shaffer's "The Private Ear and the Public Eye," or some such play which visited Broadway a season or two ago. Producer Ross Hunter, infamous as the man behind Doris Day-Rock Hudson abortions, must have had a fine time enlarging the slight humor of the play. Only Brian Bedford from the original cast and I

seemed to have suffered.

Natalie Wood is Alva Starr in THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED. Judging from the way she performs and everyone treats her, her last name should be spelled with two "r's" to remind any of us who might have forgotten Miss Wood's real home is Hollywood. She is a star; Alva does not appear on the screen for some twenty minutes.

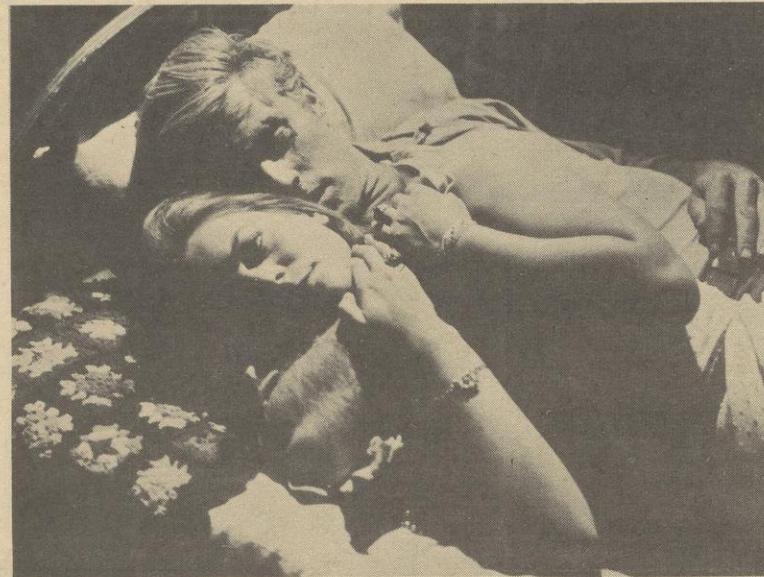
Prepared with enough background to choke a horse, we are still caught off guard when she does arrive and James Wong Howe's normally sane camera does a neat little pirouette around her glowing face. This cowering is the Hollywood star system of the thirties at its worst.

The problem with the film is simply that Miss Wood is anti-climatic. Everyone—from fine little Mary Badham as Alva's sister Willie to the entire male population of the town—anticipates Alva Starr's presence as the "main attraction" and Natalie Wood cannot support the expectations.

The key to the film is the credit which safely asserts that the movie was suggested by a one-act play by Tennessee Williams. "Suggested" is almost lying; "Condemned" is fake Williams and except for the first five nostalgic minutes, it is a disjointed tale of a girl whose illusions make "The Glass Menagerie" resemble stark reality.

There are some nice bits; Robert Redford lends steady support as Owen Legate as do Mary Badham (from the atrocious "To Kill a Mockingbird") and Kate Reid as Alva's mother. Technically, everything is fine and respectable movie-making. The shadow-sets, costumes and even character delineations are there, but a steady, cohesively structured film is not.

SECONDS is the latest effort by John Frankenheimer ("The Manchurian Candidate") and its success seems guaranteed. It is nothing more than a solid story that Rod Serling might have written for "Twilight Zone," but under Frankenheimer's skilled hands, James Wong Howe's photography which often resembles Orson Welles, and fine playing by Rock Hudson and Salome Jens among others, "Seconds" is a triumph. It opens early in October at the Capitol, and more will be said about it at that time.



Wood and Redford; Spelled with two "r's"

Movie Times

Capitol: "Battle of the Bulge," at 1, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Majestic: "Fantomas," at 1:15 4:45, and 8:15 p.m., and "My Wife's Husband," at 3:10, 6:45 and 10 p.m.

Orpheum: "How to Steal a Million," at 1:40, 4:24, 7:05, and 9:45 p.m.

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Union Idea: Community, Service

To create community in the midst of the diversity of a sprawling campus and to serve the complex needs of each university student—this is the purpose of the Wisconsin Union.

Exploration of this diversity results in the creation from each of its parts, Union programs—experiences geared to every individual student interest.

Recognizing the responsibility placed on the Union, Barbara Schulz, Union President, cites one significant problem as "how to meet the students' need for individual identification and development. The Wisconsin Union continually endeavors to serve the individual as an entity."

"The unity held by those students on the fifteen Union program planning committees and clubs is their common purpose of service to the individual student." Community creates itself over a cup of coffee, in the exchange of ideas, the shared experience of a lecture, a concert, a bridge game.

Through the efforts of Union committee members, all University students have the opportunity to meet new ideas, plan and

attend educationally stimulating programs, and participate with other students and faculty in social and cultural settings.

To plan and execute the almost 200 types of programs at the Union is the responsibility of the student committee members, and the Union officers who coordinate the entire scope of the year's events.

Games in Union

The Union Games and Sports Committee, under the direction of Chairman Ann Prisland, has planned a busy semester of lessons, demonstrations and tournaments in a number of fields: bridge, billiards, chess, bowling, table tennis, tennis, sheepshead, handball, ice skating, bicycling.

Bridge lessons begin Sept. 29 with weekly duplicate bridge sessions scheduled to start Sunday.

Billiards star Jimmy Caras will give two demonstrations on Oct. 2—meeting two student challengers chosen in a tournament the preceding week. The Union billiards room, down the steps from the Rathskeller, is now open for new students to get into shape for

the Frosh Billiards Tournament to be held in late September.

Chess tournaments, a favorite all campus occupation, will be scheduled bi-weekly throughout the semester.

In addition, table tennis, handball, and tennis tournaments will begin within a month.

All students are invited to enter any of these tournaments, and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Advisor to the Union Games and Sports committee is Jim Cook, the Union's Club Services Manager.

Social Gathering

An opportunity for student-faculty communication in an informal atmosphere is the aim of the Union's "15.8" coffee hours. Sparked by increased concern for student-faculty relations, "15.8"

offers a room and free coffee in the Union for small groups of students and their professor—an opportunity to share specific course evaluations and to discuss personal student problems about the course.

The "15.8" statistic, the ratio of students per professor, may again be realized in such counseling-discussion sessions. An enjoyable break from the class lecture routine, the "15.8" program has been announced to all faculty, and students are urged to voice their interests to their professors. Reservations may be made by writing to the Union Reservations Office.

ASSOCIATE PROF. NAMED
Daud Ruhbar of Hartford Seminary Foundation will be the visiting associate professor in the Indian studies department this year. He will teach Urdu literature and elementary historical Persian.

YWCA Requests Youth Counselors

University women interested in working with teenagers are being sought by the YWCA.

Twenty advisers are needed for Y-Teen girls' clubs which meet weekly from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Madison area junior and senior high schools. According to the YWCA representative, no requirements except an interest in working with youths are needed.

The YWCA sponsors a training session and continued supervision and assistance to give the advisers program ideas and suggestions for leading the Y-Teens. A monthly salary will be paid.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Linda Mintner (257-1436).

VISITING INDIAN PROFESSOR

Prof. A.K. Narain of Banaras Hindu University will be a visiting professor in the Indian studies department at the University. Narain will teach courses in ancient Indian history.

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Services at Hillel:

Rosh Hashana

Wednesday, September 14—Two Services*
7:00 p.m. & 8:45 p.m.
Thursday, September 15—9:00 a.m. & 8 p.m.
Friday, September 16—9:00 a.m.

Yom Kippur

Friday, September 23—Two Services*
6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Saturday, September 24—9:00 a.m., until sunset

*With the cooperation of Beth El in scheduling liberal services for students, both Hillel services will be traditional this year.

Nursery available for faculty and student children, RH and YK days, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Liberal Services at Beth El Temple, 2702 Arbor Drive (off Monroe St.)

Special student evening services have been arranged by our Madison Reform congregation.

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Wednesday, September 14—5:45 p.m.

Yom Kippur

Friday, September 23—5:45 p.m.

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Lucey Leads in Primary

(continued from page 1)
tax revision program.

The state-wide ballot also included contests for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, and state treasurer.

Jack Olson, former lieutenant-governor who lost in 1964 to Pat

Lucey, ran unopposed for the Republican nomination. Republican incumbent secretary, Robert Zimmerman, and treasurer, Dena Smith, were also unopposed.

Republican Louis Cecil and Democrat Bronson LaFollette were unopposed for their party nomination for attorney general.

Official Lists Station Hours

A cutback in hours for the University lifesaving station on Lake Mendota was announced recently by Ralph Hanson, director of the department of protection and security.

The life-saving crew will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Since last spring, the hours were 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

The University's life-saving station will close for the season in November.

Through Aug. 31, the crew rescued 312 persons involved in 154 boat and canoe tipovers. Assistance also was given to 73 boats and canoes in trouble because of sudden storms, equipment failures, or other causes.

There were no drownings in the University lake area this year.

The station is operated under the direction of Harvey Black.

Bussel To Head Fox Valley Staff

L. H. Adolfson, chancellor of the University Center System, announced the appointment of Alan Bussel as acting dean of the University Fox Valley campus.

Bussel will succeed Robert Narem who was recently named executive director of the University Articulated Instructional Media (AIM) program.

Chancellor Adolfson explained that a search committee is currently interviewing candidates for a permanent appointment.

WANTED: BLACK DOG

University police are eager to get in touch with the occupant of a white station wagon that was parked in the circular drive before University Hospitals at 12:15 Saturday night.

A black dog, "apparently a cocker spaniel," jumped out of the wagon and bit a young girl walking on the drive. Her injury was serious enough to require medical attention. University police officials say the condition of the dog for the next 10 days is important as a guide for the girl's treatment, and they request the owner to call them at 262-2959.

Bussel is currently director of public information at the Fox Valley campus, a position he has held since 1965. He also has been serving as an instructor of journalism at both the Fox Valley and Green Bay Center System campuses.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., Bussel graduated cum laude from Memphis State University and earned an M.S. degree in journalism from the University in 1965. He served as a reporter for two Tennessee newspapers from 1960 to 1963.

BOWER ELECTED VEEP

Prof. James B. Bower, commerce, was elected academic vice president of the American Accounting Association at the organization's annual meeting. Fayette H. Elwell, emeritus dean of the School of Business, was honored as a charter member of the association and its oldest living president. He served as the organization's second president in 1918, two years after its founding.

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(continued from page 1)

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His research on chemistry of tumors is supported by financial grants from the National Institutes of Health.

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

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The University Freshman Forum will offer lecture and radio audiences a look at their world as a place to live, work, and play.

Faculty and visiting experts will generally lecture on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Music Hall, with a discussion period following Thursday.

Course broadcasts will be over the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Services AM and FM stations.

ROTC PROFESSOR NAMED

Capt. Clarence Olson who has been serving as U.S. naval attache at Oslo, Norway, will be the new ROTC professor of naval science at the University. Olson replaces Capt. Forrest Todd who is retiring from active Navy duty.

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WANTED

Kicking, Poor Condition Are Cyclone Weaknesses

Iowa State is making progress in all but two categories as far as head coach Clay Stapleton is concerned.

"At this stage of work, I would say that we have accomplished most of the things we planned to cover," Stapleton said. "I thought we looked good in our full game scrimmage despite the fact that we had had only three drills in full gear. Our offense looked exceptionally good and the defense was not bad, either."

Stapleton dwelt on the matter of defense a bit longer in his review of the practice schedule.

"We found that the sophomores were making some errors in our scrimmage but these are mistakes we can iron out," he said. "We are using more sophomores—five than I would like on defense, but these

young men are fine players and I have every confidence in their ability to do a fine job for us. However, I am quite concerned about the defense since we have so little depth there. Each time we have lost a player—and three have quit—it has hurt the defense."

Stapleton was referring to the loss of three 1965 starters who were counted upon for lots of help this fall, Ron Halda, all-conference linebacker, Larry Brazon, strong tackle, and Tony Baker, tailback. Although Baker was an offensive player, Stapleton had to replace him with Larry Holton, a fine sophomore defensive back who had been figured to give depth to the defense.

Stapleton pointed to Dave Mayberry, linebacker; Sam Campbell, and Don Graves, ends; and his

deep three of Larry Carwell, Cal Lewis, and Doug Robinson, as doing a fine defensive job in the scrimmage.

The offense did "rather well" in Stapleton's mind. He named tailbacks Les Webater and Larry Holton for their running; Ben King for his pass protection of Tim Van Galder among the offensive leaders. King has moved into the first unit at fullback, replacing Willie Robinson who has been ill. Robinson is healthy now and Stapleton anticipates a real battle at fullback.

When Stapleton got around to talking about offensive linemen his eyes really sparked and yet he singled out only one man despite admitting that his line looked good.

The kicking game and the physical condition of the squad are the two items not entirely pleasing to the Cyclone mentor. Loss of Halda hurt the entire kicking game. (position legend for roster: SE-split end; TE-tight end; WT-WG-weak, or left tackle or guard; SG, ST-strong, or right, guard or tackle; TB-tailback; WB-wingback; LLB, RLB-right or left line-backers; S-safety.)

McCauley's fine potential, combined with experienced Bill Fritz, junior tight end, should give Wisconsin the nucleus for a fine passing game in 1966...Fritz ranked as the Badgers' third leading pass receiver in 1965 as a sophomore with 31 catches for 271 yards...his 4 scoring aerials gave him team leadership in scoring with 24 points.

Rounding out the Badgers' starting backfield against Iowa State will be senior Vic Janule at left half and sophomores Lynn Buss and Wayne Todd at right half and fullback...Janule has logged a mere 38 minutes of playing time in his Badger career to date...he has carried the ball just 4 times for 28 yards (as a sophomore) ...he was Wisconsin's top ground gainer Saturday with 74 yards in 10 carries.

Buss and Todd both figure to beef up Wisconsin's running attack...Buss, a fine blocker, gained 33 yards in 7 carries Saturday...Todd added 42 yards in 10 carries.

badger blubs.

Junior John Boyajian clinched the starting quarterback position for Saturday's 1966 opener against Iowa State with his crisp performance last week...he completed 13 passes in 21 attempts in Saturday's 60 minute workout...they were good for 142 yards and 1 touchdown...last Wednesday he had 8 completions in 11 attempts for 98 yards and 1 score.

Boyajian earned a junior "W" award last year playing 31 1/2 minutes behind Chuck Burt who was ranked as the nation's 10th leading passer...his performance in the Purdue game, when he came in late in the third period and completed 8 of 9 passes for 83 yards and tossed a 9 yard scoring aerial for the Badgers' lone tally, earned him a starting assignment against Illinois the following week...against the Illini he completed 8 of 20 tosses of 107 yards.

Earlier this summer Coach Milt Bruhn called end Tom McCauley "the boy who will do much for our offense"...the sparkling sophomore has speed and a great pair of hands...sidelines observers rate him an excellent receiver and as Bruhn also pointed out, "he can get us the quick touchdown."

Tom caught 8 passes for 116

yards in Saturday's scrimmage including one 49 yard gain...last Wednesday he was on the receiving end of 5 passes for a gain of 59 yards.

McCauley's fine potential, combined with experienced Bill Fritz, junior tight end, should give Wisconsin the nucleus for a fine passing game in 1966...Fritz ranked as the Badgers' third leading pass receiver in 1965 as a sophomore with 31 catches for 271 yards...his 4 scoring aerials gave him team leadership in scoring with 24 points.

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Buss and Todd both figure to beef up Wisconsin's running attack...Buss, a fine blocker, gained 33 yards in 7 carries Saturday...Todd added 42 yards in 10 carries.

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SPORTS

Regents Approve Nielsen Stadium

Initial plans for the Nielsen Tennis Stadium, to be built on the west end of campus, were recently approved by the University Board of Regents.

The stadium, described by planners as the finest of its kind in the country, will cost \$1,830,000. All but \$250,000, which the University will provide, is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen contributed earlier to the Village of Winnetka park district.

and west of lot 60, is expected to start in March, 1967, with a completion goal of 12 months.

Neilsen said the offer to provide funds for the stadium was inspired by the success of a four-court tennis structure of which he and Mrs. Nielsen contributed earlier to the Village of Winnetka park district.

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