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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVII, No. 32 Tuesday, October 25, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

Fleming Praises Ideal Of No Tuition for 'U'

By RUTH ANN WENSLAFF
Cardinal Staff Writer

The state legislature is expected to be interested in the use of state appropriations for the university, Chancellor Robben Fleming said Sunday. There is, how-

Fleming agreed that there was a problem in the proportion of graduate students, whose numbers are burgeoning, to undergrads, whose numbers are stabilizing. Most graduate students will leave Wisconsin, he said, after finishing their academic work.

Fleming felt that "the federal government should support graduate school with no strings attached because graduate students (continued on page 14)

'U' Draft Report In Cardinal Wed.

ever, a question of areas in which legislators should be interested and in which they should not interfere.

Speaking before a group at Hillel, Fleming said that a "gray area" in this regard is tuition. While the state legislature has a financial interest in tuition, the university believes that fees should not be too high.

"The university believes that any individual, regardless of birth, should have a chance to go to school. The ideal of no tuition at all would encourage students to get an education," he said.

During the question period,

Black Power Excuse for Apathy Among Whites, Meredith Claims

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Night Editor

"I think the whites will grant Negro rights not out of compassion or shame but because it's in his own best interest," James Meredith told a UW-M audience Monday.

"The only way you can do anything good is to help yourself. What whites will not allow in the

West will not happen."

He said that the Federal Government has removed all legal sanctions on segregation in this country. The civil rights conflict is "based on the premise of white superiority," he said Monday afternoon in an informal discussion.

The violent reaction among whites to "Black power," Meredith said, "is an excuse for the white not to do what he wasn't going to do anyway—and that is not give the non-white a break. All they (whites) want is power."

It doesn't matter if the civil rights movement splits, "because it can't do anything anyway," he said.

All the civil rights groups together have some five million dollars, but it costs only one million

FREE UNIVERSITIES

The free university under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ann Krooth, graduate student, is one of several such groups on campus. Free universities are small group-oriented educational systems devoid of the pressures of grades and tuition. The particular Campus Community Free University cited in an advertisement in The Daily Cardinal is not the same one organized by Mrs. Krooth, though their names are quite similar.

to build a highway, according to Meredith.

The biggest problem of the Negro today, he said, is a lack of manhood among Negro males. It's senseless to tackle one institution at a time, added Meredith, saying "that he (the white) hits me five times now instead of ten doesn't matter."

Meredith said that he believed that communication between the whites and the Negro will improve "after Nov. 8th," but that in general the civil rights conflict will "get much worse, especially for the white."

In response to a question Monday night, Meredith said "if the Pole in Cicero wants to live next door to another Pole he should be able to, but if I want to go into Cicero to buy some Polish sausage I should be able to."

The Negro should be treated like a human being. "If you don't like him (a Negro) you shouldn't have to explain it or apologize or feel guilty. The Negro must prove himself a soldier to be fully ac-

cepted in the military oriented western culture," he said.

"However cruel the military culture, the Negro must live by the same rules" as the white. "A white will not be dominated by anybody," Meredith said, "he would die first; but the Negro is always looking for the easy way—he's a coward." The Negro in Viet Nam is a man. For the first time he is fighting not as a Negro but as a soldier. Meredith said that he believes when these soldiers come home they will not docilely accept a lesser status again.

"The Negro has as much a duty to defend his country as any white. War should be stopped but until they find a way I want to be on the winning side," he said. When force is necessary in domestic conflicts, the Negro must use it and his military training will show him how, according to Meredith. Nevertheless Meredith said, "white boys are dyin' too"; there is no connection between the war in Viet Nam and the civil rights movement. Whatever culture the American Negro has is western but he doesn't participate fully in it, said Meredith.

"The war on poverty is a new way to pay off political hackeys," Meredith said. "If they had been sincere they would have added money to the schools through the local boards for a comprehensive program."

Meredith called bussing "just ridiculous" and suggested instead that what the Negroes really need are good schools near their homes. In Mississippi, Meredith said, the whites "took away" the poverty program from the Negroes.

Early in the conference, Meredith said he "didn't know much about Mississippi in any specific sense," but later said that he had made that comment to avoid a question about Mississippi. "I have to find out what I can say tonight," Meredith said.

In Monday night's speech, he didn't mention the war on poverty or the war in Viet Nam.

In answer to a question Monday afternoon about Milwaukee's recent racial dispute between the

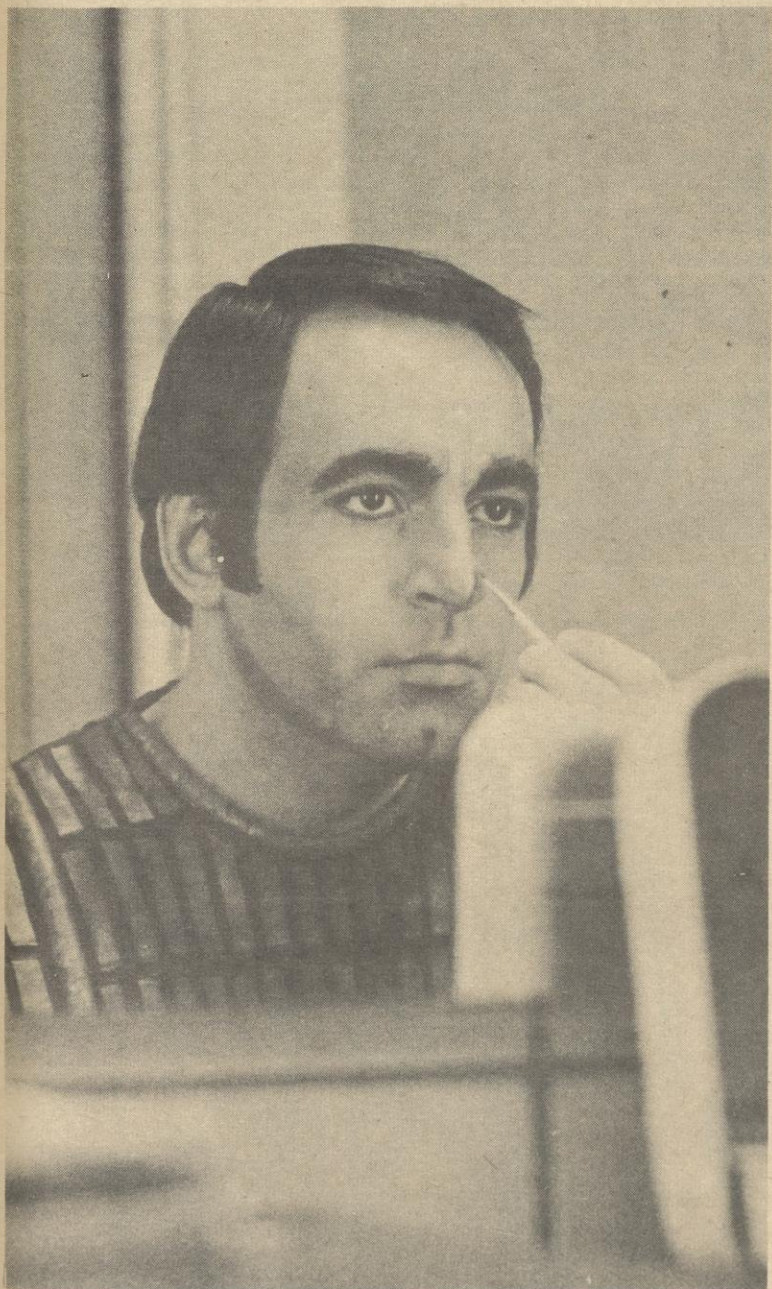
WEATHER

SUNNY — Warmer today.
High around 60.



PEOPLE WHO WEAR GRASS SKIRTS SHOULDN'T . . . Trick or treat has come early for Dolphin Swim Club members Biff Taylor, girl, and Bob Altman, boy. The get-ups lent to the motif of the Saturday show, "Dolphin Capers."

—Cardinal Photo by Ather Quadder



A LITTLE DAB WILL DO YOU—Theodore Lambrines, member of the Metropolitan Opera Touring Company, is shown applying the final touches of makeup for his role in Saturday's performance of "The Rape of Lucretia."

—Cardinal Photo by Ira Block

youth council of the NAACP and the all-white Eagles Club, Meredith said "you all done all right."

"I treat the subject so lightly cause that's the way I hope you'll treat it in the future," Meredith said. The Negro found that education and then integration didn't really solve his problems and "abolishing the Eagles won't help either" said Meredith.

Right now the Negro is not able to take advantage of the opportunities he has. The Negro is no worse off than the Jews and other minority groups were years ago, he added.

Meredith said that black power means something different to everybody. It is the last step in the evolution from "We Shall Overcome" to "Freedom" to "Freedom Now." The so-called backlash is partly the fault of the white liberals for staying out of the "arena."

"I don't like to go around telling people how bad off I am, and I didn't want you to think I like it, but while we're waiting for goodness, we've got to live," said Meredith.

He stressed that the Negro and the white American must stand together against the threat of Red China. The West can not stand the threat without the help of all the West's resources.

Meredith was the first Negro to (continued on page 14)

IHA Tables Lease Ideas

The Independent Housing Association (IHA) has temporarily withdrawn its request for a change in the University approved leases for the academic year 1967-1968.

A. Theodore Bleckwenn, executive secretary for IHA, stated that the University Housing Committee is presently deadlocked on the proposed changes and that the IHA would rather "wait for a better time" to reintroduce the proposal.

The tabling of the request is considered significant by the Student Tenant Union since the provisions would have changed clauses in the leases presently favoring of the landlord, according to Al Gonzalez, head of the Union.

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The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

A Neglecting of Responsibility

The wheels of politics and underhanded legislating were rolling at top speed Thursday night as Student Senate met for its regular bi-monthly meeting. The senators seemed unaware that their jobs were to be taken seriously and at times the conduct at the meeting turned Senate into a veritable circus.

Resolutions were introduced and voted on as usual. But that was the end of the normal activities of the group. Several senators who were annoyed with the outcome of the vote left the meeting temporarily to round up some of their fellow members who were not in attendance. The action could be excused once—twice.

But several times in the course of the meeting disgruntled senators contacted the missing legislators in an attempt to alter the composition of the voting body.

Such action raises the traditional question of where were the other senators?

Student Senate is constantly plagued by poor attendance. Those who run for the legislative body in the fall and in the spring often lose sight of the fact that they have an obligation to represent their constituencies at every Senate meeting. They have the responsibility to be present whether important bills are being considered or not.

Apparently the wrong senators were at the meeting Thursday, for it was necessary to get the right ones there and then reconsider several of the actions already decided.

Some senators went so far as to support reconsideration on some matters, yet on legislation touching closer to their own interests were rather vehemently in opposition.

Part of the circus Senate could have been avoided if the duly elected representatives of the students would live up to their obligations and attend the legislative meetings. If proper consideration were given to bills on their first hearing, a motion to reconsider would not be necessary. But here again, senators do not seem to be taking their jobs seriously.

A rather blatant display of shirking responsibility occurred during the debate on the reapportionment bill. The original vote had already been taken—but Senate was once again going through the reconsideration game. This time, however, the District I senators were conveniently absent from the meeting. Several excuses for this have been offered and their validity, though open to question, is not the issue at hand. What is important is that the voices of these two senators were not heard when the roll call vote was taken on the issue. Yet these were the very same senators whose district was most affected by the reapportionment bill.

Hopefully there will not be a repeat of the recent circus Senate meeting. And hopefully, too, the senators will realize that they have certain responsibilities to fulfill and will take their duties more seriously. Students have a right to just representation.

On The Soapbox Senate's Reapportionment

The Student Senate is about to take a careless pen to the U.W. map in its attempt to reapportion Senate Districts. Most students will be unaware of changes until the November elections, a time too late to make adjustments.

An example of the absurdity incorporated in the proposed Senate Districts is District I. The traditional dormitory area of LHA is to be grafted to the married graduate student living quarter of Eagle Heights. The student senators representing these diverse groups will need to be apologists more than representatives.

On many issues there is direct conflict between these areas.

Take parking: Dormitory students would push for parking permits extended to students of outlying dormitory areas while Eagle Heights must certainly oppose extension of parking privileges if they want to retain their own parking permits within reasonable distance of their residences.

Take bus service: Should a senator satisfy dorm demand for more buses and more direct routes to dorm living areas or should he support Eagle Heights residents in an effort to obtain faster service with fewer stops?

Take tuition: If it is a question of higher graduate student or higher undergraduate tuition, which way should a senator vote?

It is difficult to find an answer on which these diverse groups can agree. More prominent than areas of conflict, however, are the lack of areas of mutual concern:

Explain the necessity of dormitory student "visitation" to the graduate student with three kids.

Lobby for real beer at house parties in an apartment area where no one cares.

Take room checks or 2-S draft status, or AWS regulations...

Until now one of the advantages of Senate District I has been the homogeneity of its voting populous. Students can be reached at LHA Cabinet meetings, through mailbox stuffings, WLHA radio, and the traditional dinner line poll. A large voting turnout assured at least students were expressing some opinions and that area senators were kept reasonably attune to area preference. With the addition of Eagle Heights such closeness is impossible unless senators intend to keep office hours at the bus station in Parking Lot 60.

The Student Senate claims to represent all university students. The proposed reapportionment bill will effectively cut representation of a minority group. Eagle Heights residents, lacking their own real representation and voting apathetically will be submerged to the dormitory voting population.

The proposed Senate action is essentially REAPPORTIONMENT TO IGNORE.

Why add Eagle Heights? Obviously, voting turnout

in an area like Eagle Heights is an embarrassment. When complementary votes exceed actual votes cast, representation is a jest. A great proportion of the campus is unreachable—this fact is apparent from WSA voting returns. The solution to the problem is not to submerge the minority in the voice and vote of the majority.

The question arises: is Senate reapportionment simply because voting returns look bad? Voting turnout is merely a symptom of more serious problems confronting the WSA. As long as some districts consistently show apathetic voting turnout perhaps the Senate will be spurred to find means to inform and reach this inaccessible majority it purports to represent. If the current reapportionment plan is approved, the Senate will have an excuse to ignore the problem of representation.

Reapportionment to "mask" problems of communication and apathy is a mockery of the democratic process. I sincerely hope that the Student Senate will take time to consider before blindly approving the current reapportionment proposed before the Senate.

in my fashion

The Town Around Us

Jim Nathan

The history of the University stretches back over more than a century, and its history is basically a history of success.

The years have watched the University grow until it is now truly a University for the entire state; they have seen diplomas granted, panty raids started, sit-ins staged, Rose Bowl games lost, and controversies rage up only to fade away.

These years have also witnessed the growth, right along with the University, of a government unit so confused and befuddled that it is hard to imagine that it has always been linked so closely with the University.

I speak of the University's lake-spattered home, and capitol of this milky state, Madison, Wisconsin.

Exactly why Madison turned out the way it did is beyond this writer's comprehension, but in view of the city's predisposition toward chaos I can only conclude that one objective of the city fathers is to make Madison a synonym for absurdity.

Starting with its oft-bemoaned street plan—a city planner's nightmare of angles, triple intersections and streets marked east and west that really run north and south—Madison has forged ahead to the point where nothing seems to get done smoothly.

The civic leaders (or maybe it should be 'squabblers') of this town seem incapable of deciding sensibly on any matter.

For a whole generation they have been pushing and pulling about the location for a city auditorium; they have spent thousands of dollars on feasibility studies and thousands of hours in committee meetings and have thus far succeeded in nothing more than supplying grist for the editorial mills.

The Madison Police Department is another prime example of the city's childish approach to almost everything. The police seem to envision themselves as some cross between school crossing guards with guns and film makers by appointment to the FBI and the CIA.

If filming student demonstrations and spewing out parking and jaywalking tickets, along with an occasional bit of movie censorship, is the best excuse Chief Emory can think of for keeping most of his boys on the payroll between football Saturdays, then perhaps the city ought to apply for a Mafia franchise and get a little mileage out of all its subsidized gun slingers.

If it's real amusement your looking for ponder the efforts of the city council to solve the parking problem. So worried are the aldermen that they might be cheated out of some parking meter change that they insist on the rule of one motorcycle per meter, a rule which results in the least efficient use of parking spaces possible.

Then one can cast a shadow or two of doubt on the wisdom of the 24 hour metering of parking ramps. While I realize the necessity of paying off the mortgage on these concrete creations, such meter regulations complimented by five-hour meters means that the ramps will sit unused all night. Combine this policy with the new October 15-May 16 limitations for on street parking, which limit on street parking to alternate sides of the street on alternate days, and it is obvious that the city council deserves an A for irresponsibility.

One is tempted to ask the city council just where they expect all the cars to go when they eliminate half the available on street parking in the city for seven months a year.

The last of Madison's more obvious illogical situations that I would like to consider is the office of mayor. It is the confused situation surrounding this office that, I believe, is the root of many of the city's ills.

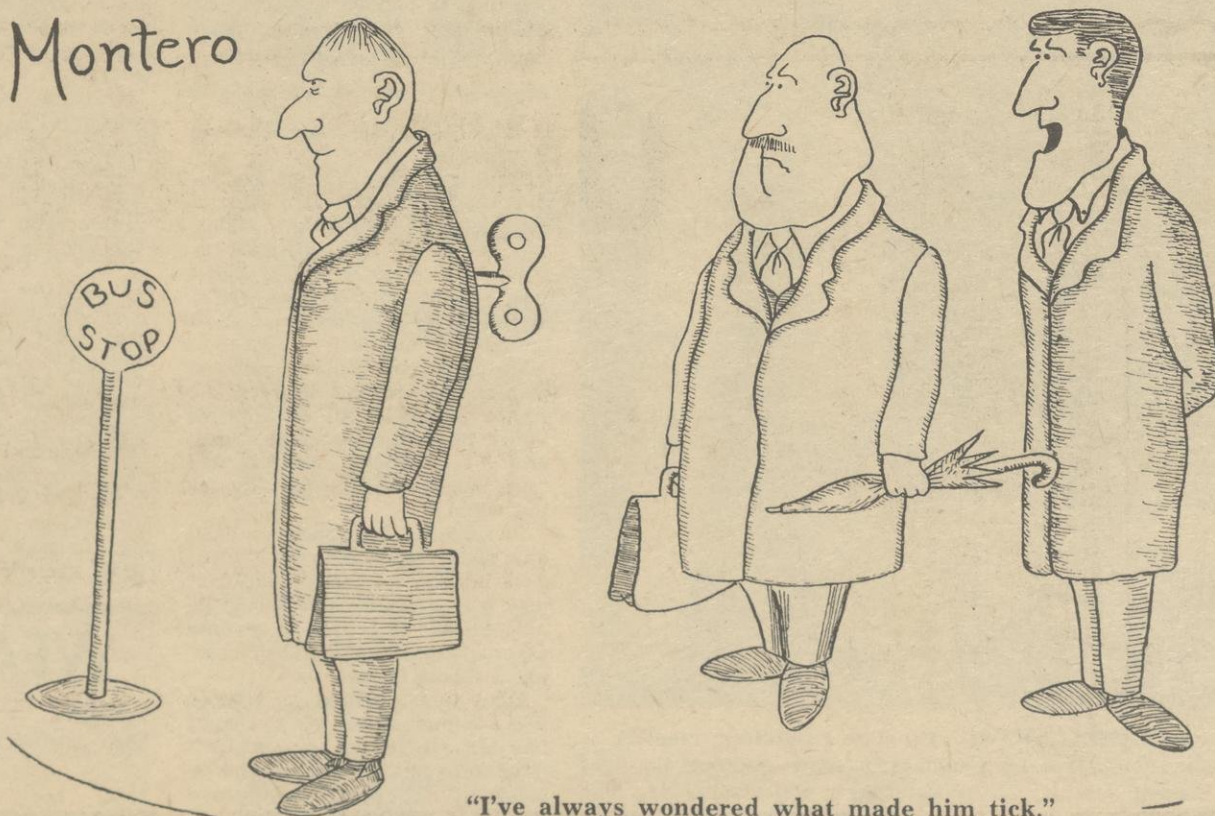
Madison's mayors are elected for two year terms and rarely develop the inclination or the political support necessary to run again. In the last six years Madison has had three different mayors.

What happens is that every two years the old mayor, who has developed a list of enemies that runs from Middleton to Monona Grove, disappears back into private life, and the various city interest groups parade out seven or eight unknown but ambitious attorneys, business men, and municipal judges, paste their pictures all over town, and then hold an election which narrows the field to the two smiling candidates who belong to the most lodges, church groups, and booster clubs.

The citizens then flip a coin with the winner moving into two years of haggling with the interests groups that supported his various opponents and two years of trying to placate the people who supported him. The result is two years of government by the city council with the mayor afraid to open his mouth loudly for fear of offending people. In other words, two more years without any consolidated leadership.

And so Madison wends its merry way into the future without an ounce of direction, and a theory of government that seems to glorify indcision.

Montero



"I've always wondered what made him tick."

Campus News Briefs

Policy Debate Begins Peace Corps Week

Evan Stark, grad student in sociology, and Niles Jackson, Peace Corps recruiter, will debate on "The Peace Corps and Foreign Policy" today.

The debate, which is a kickoff event in Peace Corps week, may be heard at 8:05 p.m. on WIBA radio (1310 AM and 101.5 FM) on the "World of Poppa Hambone" show.

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST
A pumpkin carving contest, sponsored by the Union crafts com-

mittee, will be held in the Union Trophy Room on Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The pumpkins will be judged at 9:30 p.m., in categories such as most ghoulish and most collegiate, and the winners will receive free tickets to Union events. Winning pumpkins will be displayed on the newspaper case in the Union Main Lounge on Thursday. Pumpkins will be provided for all entrants, but contestants are urged to bring their own knives and spoons.

"THE INFORMER"

Victor McLaglen stars in John Ford's "The Informer" which will be shown at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Play Circle. Free tickets to the showings are available at the Union box office.

ROBERT ALTER TO SPEAK

Robert Alter, a specialist in the modern Hebrew novel, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union's Plaza Room, on "The Israeli Novel - The Nobel Prize." Mr. Alter, a professor of comparative literature at Columbia University, will concentrate on Agnon, the Israeli novelist who shared this year's Nobel Prize for literature.

MLLE'S COLLEGE BOARD

Mademoiselle magazine will hold a question and cider session today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Union. All girls interested in Mademoiselle's college board are urged to attend and meet Carol Nicklaus, Mademoiselle's New York college board head.

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.

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GYMNASTICS

The Women's Gymnastic Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lathrop Gym.

WSA NEW STUDENT PROGRAM

Interviews will be held for sub-committee chairmanships for the Wisconsin Student Association New Student Program Wednesday, and Thursday from 3 to 5, and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union. The following committees will interview: Academic, cultural, freshman orientation, publications, publicity, services, social, traditions, and transfers.

SRP

Student Rights Party will hold

their fall nominating convention Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Anyone interested in running for a seat on Student Senate or Cardinal Board is invited to participate. Candidates are asked to register with Mike Fullwood at 256-7619 before the meeting.

SERVICES COMMITTEE

WSA Services Committee will meet today at 3:45 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Union. Peace Corp representatives will speak. Anyone outside the committee is invited.

CIRCLE-K

Circle-K will meet Tuesday at (continued on page 12)



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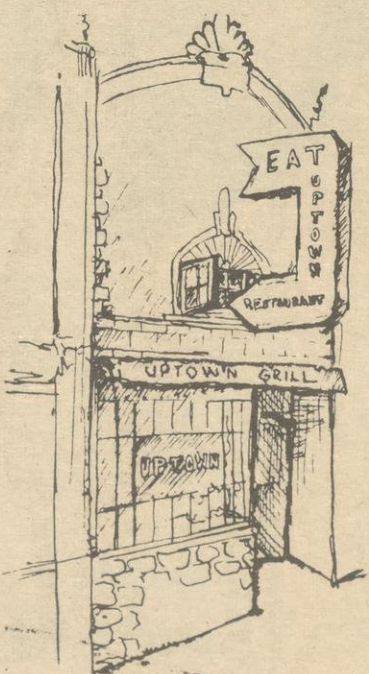


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Loyal Badgers Bounce Better

Around Halloween nutty things happen, but have you ever heard of a pumpkin being bounced on a bed 32,819 times?

Monday night seven boys from Rundell House, 3rd floor, Elm Drive C, spent three and a half hours bouncing a pumpkin on a bed. Paul Churchville kept count, while Dewey Storti, Bob Schafner, Tim Jones, Pete Gabrielson,

John Meeks, John Pierce and George Cutlip bounced a round orange pumpkin.

The idea originated when a boy mentioned that the record for pumpkin-bouncing was 10,000 times. Everyone knows that records are made to be broken, so the boys found a pumpkin and began bouncing, aiming for 69,669 times. When a student complained

about the noise, the housefellow told the boys to stop.

Would a loyal Badger stop bouncing a pumpkin that was destined to break a record? Of course not! So while bouncing the pumpkin continuously, they bounced it from one bed to the other one which had been moved near the door. Then the pumpkin was bounced to the den.

Cutlip had the honor of bouncing the pumpkin when it smashed on bounce number 32,819.

Storti, Jones, Gabrielson and Meeks each bounced the pumpkin 5,000 consecutive times. The stem cracked on bounce number 6,984.

PSYCHIATRY LECTURE SCHEDULED

Dr. James G. Miller, director of the Mental Health Research Institute, University of Michigan, will speak on "General Systems Theory and Medical Education" at 3:30 p.m., October 28, in 227 SMI.

Movie Times

Majestic: "Dear John" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

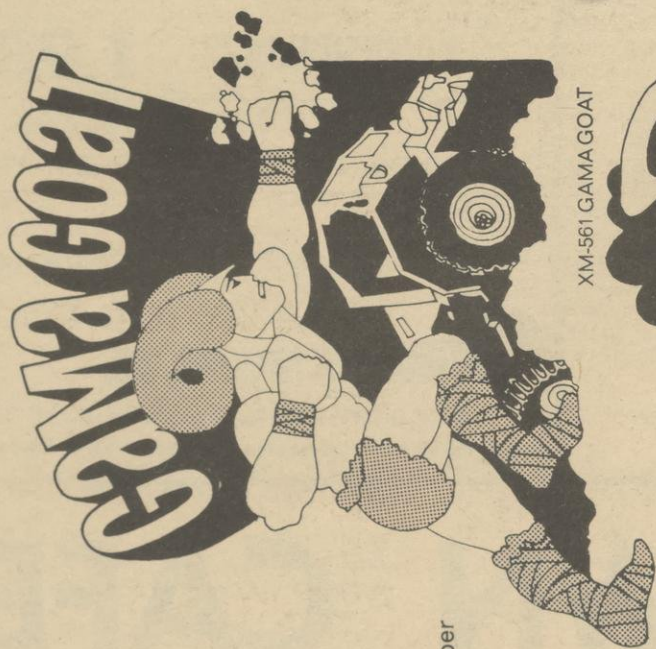
Strand: "Gigi" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50.

Capitol: Matinee daily, call 255-9146 for show times.

Orpheum: "Funny Girl" (live performance) 8:30 p.m.



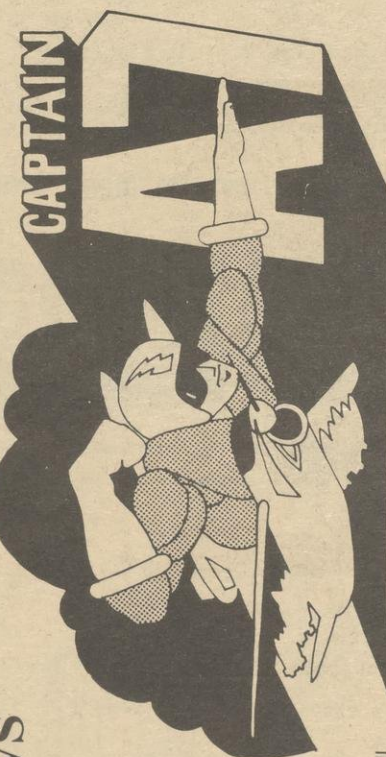
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

OCTOBER, 31

Women Win More Liberal Hours, Visitation Privileges

(CPS)--Colleges and universities are granting more liberal social regulations to women, though the privileges often entail exacting qualifications.

This fall, the University of Massachusetts abolished all women's hours, and the University of Oregon did likewise for its sophomores and juniors. For several years, seniors and women over 21 have had this privilege at Oregon.

All upperclassmen at the University of Utah are now eligible for keys to the dorms, but only if they achieve a 2.5 average (out of 4.0).

The University of Illinois will experiment this fall with unlimited hours and key privileges for seniors. If the system is successful, the loosened regulations will extend to juniors and women over 21.

Women at the University of Pennsylvania, tired of rushing back to their dormitories at two minutes to twelve because they forgot to sign out, have initiated a trial system of telephone signouts for lates.

Formerly girls had to sign out personally for lates which could extend to 1:30 a.m. on weekdays and 2:15 on Saturdays. Now a girl may call her dormitory and request someone to sign her out for those hours. A girl does not have to sign out any time prior to midnight.

Although women must register their destination with house procurors in case of emergency, sign-out cards are placed in an envelope and not opened unless necessary.

Last year, the Penn administration allowed senior women to set their own weekend curfews. Seniors do not have keys, but

ask a friend to wait for their return.

At the University of Rochester every class votes on its own curfews.

After a long battle to allow men in the rooms, women at Smith College can now entertain their male friends from two to five on Sunday afternoons. Doors have to be open six inches, and three feet must be on the floor.

And at the University of Georgia, administrators are just now allowing women to visit men's apartments. The University does not consider one room an apartment, however. Bathrooms don't count as a room either--but a kitchen might.

Union Sponsors Carving Contest

A Pumpkin Carving Contest, sponsored by the Union crafts committee, will be held in the Union Trophy Room Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The pumpkins will be judged at 9:30 p.m. in categories such as most ghoulish and most collegiate and the winners will receive free tickets to Union events.

Pumpkins will be provided for all entrants, but contestants are urged to bring their own knives and spoons.

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... 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.

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Beta Chi Frat Votes Blackball System Out

(CPS)—Is a fraternity a fraternity if it doesn't use the blackball?

In a surprise move, Beta Chi fraternity at Stanford University voted to abolish its selective system of choosing new members. Radically breaking from traditional procedure, the fraternity opened its doors to anyone connected with the University, including women, faculty members, graduate students and administrators.

On Oct. 17, over three-quarters of the house's 55 members rejected selection procedures currently employed by all Stanford fraternities. Members instructed their executive committee to draw up plans allowing any interested member of the Stanford community to become a member of Beta Chi. Interest in the house's activities and payment of dues were the only stipulated prerequisites to membership.

The Interfraternity Council (IF-C) president said, "We welcome Beta Chi's move with open arms. We know they've done a lot of serious thinking about this."

Dick Williams, president of Beta Chi, expressed dissatisfaction with the Council. He said that he would stay in IFC for the quarter term only to see whether other member houses were sincere in their recently professed desire to renew emphasis on education among the campus' fraternities.

Fraternities, including Beta Chi, have traditionally been inward-oriented, Williams said, and the house's intention now is to become a greater part in the University community.

Williams cited recent talks at Beta Chi, led by a U.S. labor attaché stationed in Venezuela, a history professor, and a dean of students, as evidence of the fraternity's efforts to emphasize cultural and intellectual activities.



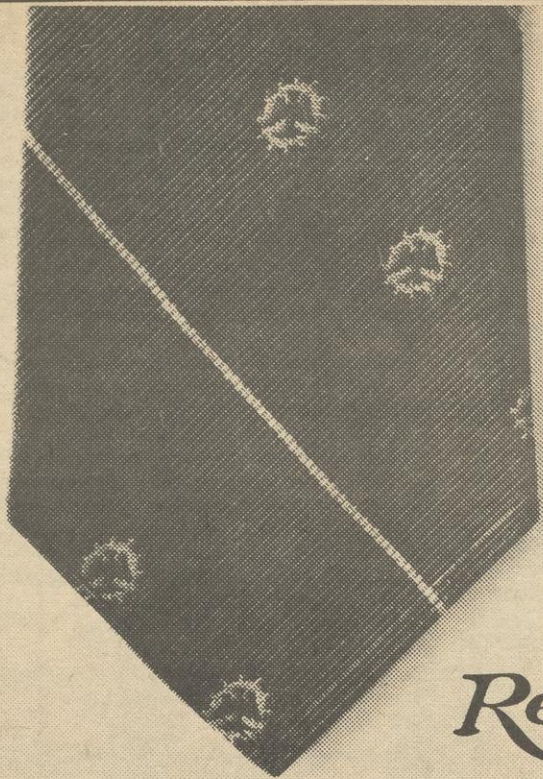
Smith Analyzes For Republicans

William B. Smith, Republican congressional candidate from District II, will discuss "The Government and 'U'" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 225, Law Building. Following the program, students and faculty can join Smith for informal conversation at a coffee hour in the Union Rosewood Room. Smith's speech is sponsored by the University Young Republicans.

SCOOP!

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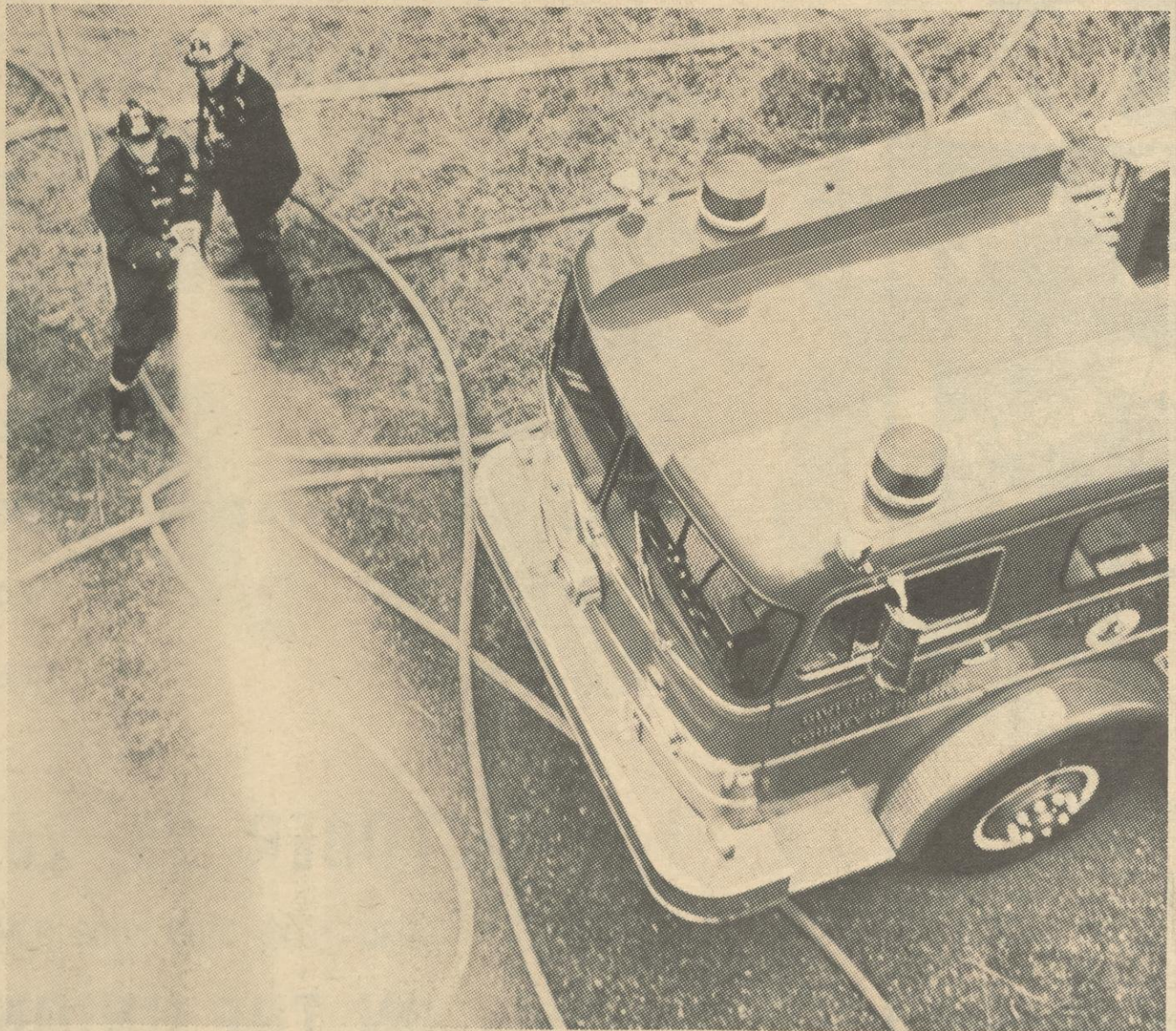
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Viet Nam War Broadens, Students Lose Deferment

(CPS)—For many students this will be the last term.

As the war in Viet Nam broadens, and few doubt that it will, an increasing number of former students are going to be toting rifles.

Already the I-A men are in short supply. Seventy thousand men between the ages of 26 and 34 were tapped for their physicals at the end of September. Even if calls stay at their present level, which is ten times the draft rate of the winter of 1965, all those 26 to 34 found qualified will probably be inducted, according to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System.

But the pickings are slim, and Hershey expects that over two-thirds of the age 26 to 34 men will not pass their physicals. The one-and-one-half million college students now deferred constitutes the next large group of men.

Just how much stiffer is it going to get? That all depends on how much further the war escalates, Hershey said in a recent interview.

Coming into the November elections, many of the official predictions on Viet Nam are optimistic. During the last year, however, the count of U.S. military personnel has increased from 2,686,000 to 3,184,000. Defense Department officials have added that the build-up will continue at that rate un-

less there is a change in the war.

Two years ago the I-A manpower pool was large, calls were reduced, and the Selective Service was looking for excuses to defer students, according to Hershey. Now local boards are harder pressed, and they are carefully evaluating individual performance --drafting those who fail to make Selective Service grades.

Part-time students are no longer deferred, and many State Boards have been requiring students to carry a full schedule to be defined as "full time." Previously, students were often allowed to carry three-quarters of a normal year's load and were still considered full time. Now boards are asking their 2-S registrants to complete one-fourth of a four-year program each year.

While Selective Service policy has not considered a student's choice of major or field in reviewing his deferment, Hershey indicated that this may not always

be the case.

The judgement of individuals on the local level is often quite independent, he said, and "if the need gets tighter...the public understands much better what you do with an engineer than with a liberal arts" major.

Students who have taken a year out of school, for any reason, have had trouble getting their deferments back since last fall. Class rankings became available to the local boards this summer, as did the results of the College Qualification Test administered in the spring.

Eighty-one per cent of the almost 800,000 registrants taking the examination at that time made passing scores of 70 or better. A new series of tests has been scheduled for November 18 and 19.

Opposition to the draft has been exhibited in challenges to the qualification tests. Several schools have held referenda on whether to permit the test to be held in their facilities.

Three midwestern universities are holding general referenda on the Selective Service Nov. 16. Students at the University of Minnesota, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University will indicate both whether they think

their schools should cooperate with the draft by releasing rankings and grades and how they feel about conscription in general.

Refusing to cooperate with the Selective Service, several institutions have recently announced that they will discontinue the practice of ranking students by grade, including Antioch College, Haverford College, Wayne State University, and the City College of New York.

Hershey defends the use of grades and ranks in evaluating students for the draft. In response to criticism that the prospect of being drafted for low grades puts students under undue pressure and induces them to take easier courses Hershey, replied that the Selective Service did not invent the

standards.

"When the colleges get so they don't use grades any more," he added, "then whatever they're using we'll try to use."

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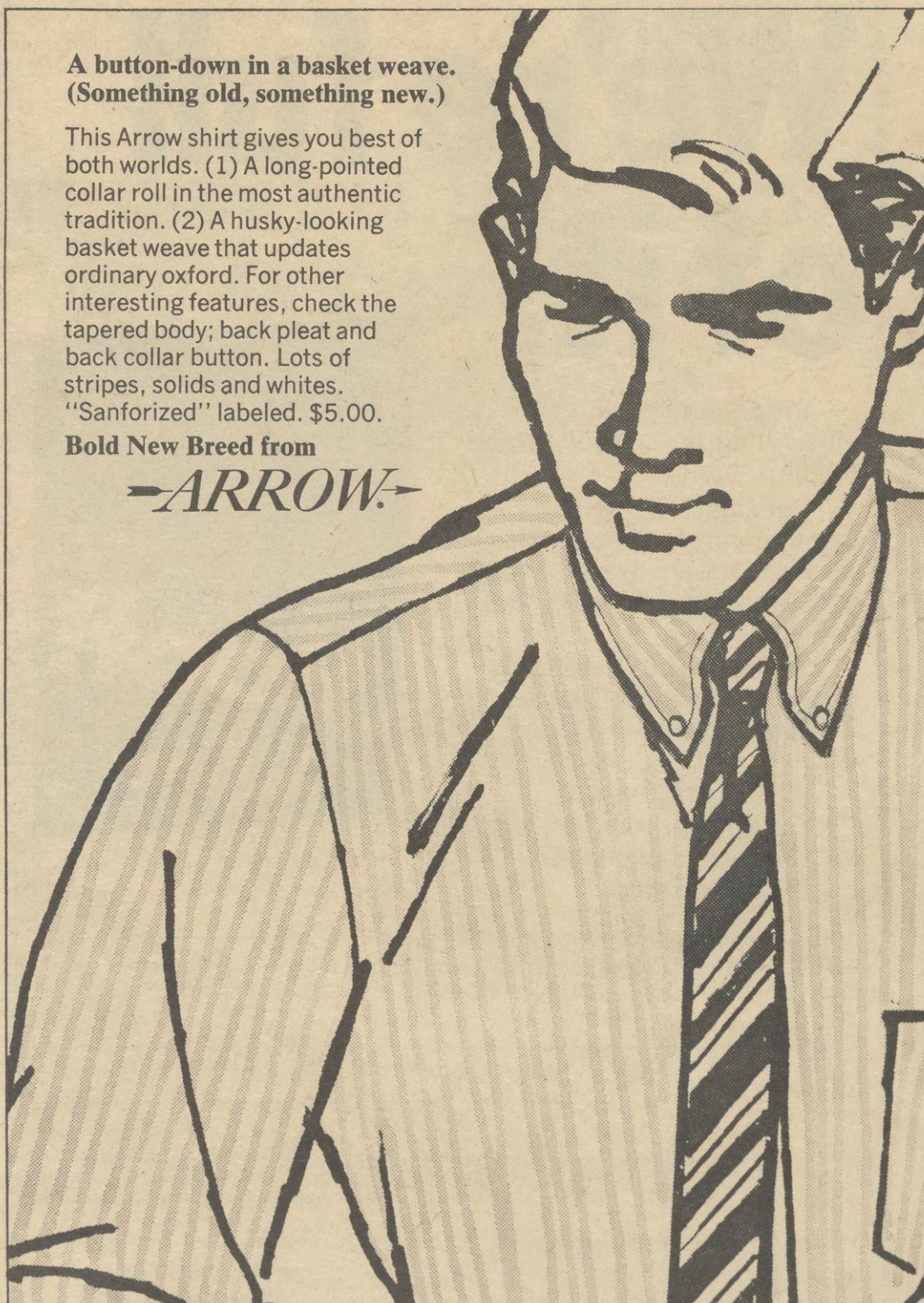
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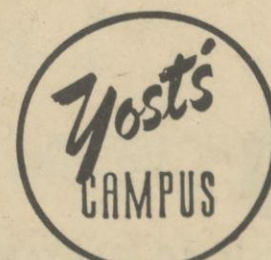
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Radio Highlights From WHA

These programs will be presented on WHA-TV, channel 21, this week.

TUESDAY

6 p.m.--"The Vanishing Newspaper"--With the decision to fuse or fold affecting many big city newspapers, the first of two shows on the problems of the press is devoted to New York, Baltimore, and the Chicago suburbs. Frank Coniff, managing editor of the New World-Journal-Tribune is among those interviewed.

7 p.m.--Koltanowski on Chess --"When Kings were Champagne." --lesson two.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.--History of the Negro People--"Our Country, Too." --This program is an essay on the inner world of the American Negro.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.--Segovia Master Class--program two.

9:30--A New-Fashioned Halloween--Through Halloween magic Danny Kaye appears in the midst of the UNICEF Trick or Treat Program.

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.--Struggle for Peace--"War Plans"--The world's nuclear powers have at their command enough weapons to wipe out civilization.

SUNDAY

2 p.m.--Variations in Music--"Serfontain"

The following programs will be presented on WHA FM radio 88.7 and on WHA AM radio 970 this week.

TUESDAY

8:30 p.m.--Opera Night--Tele-

mann's The Patient Socrates is performed, FM

WEDNESDAY

9 p.m.--FM Concert--Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor and Jongen's Symphonie Concertante are performed.

THURSDAY

9 a.m.--Our Campus: The World --folk music in the Afgan culture. 4:15 p.m.--To Be a Negro--program three.

4:45 p.m.--Vietnam: The Twenty-Year War--Last in a series of three programs.

5:30 p.m.--Political Education Forum--Patrick Lucey is the guest.

FRIDAY

11 a.m.--University of Wisconsin Roundtable.

8:30 p.m.--French Music and Musicians.

9 p.m.--FM Concert--Arnold's Symphony No. 3 and Rimsky-Korsakov's Sherherezade.

SATURDAY

1:15 p.m.--University of Wisconsin Football -- Michigan - Wisconsin game.

SUNDAY

2 p.m.--Governor Warren Knowles, seeking re-election on the Republican ticket, will speak on taxation and state finance.

PHI BETA

Phi Beta, professional speech and music fraternity for women, wishes to announce its new fall pledges. They are: Ann Cleveland, Joan Hatch, Joann Hiederichs, Joyce Murphy, Tess Rhiel, Jennifer Wakefield, and Billy Wallace.

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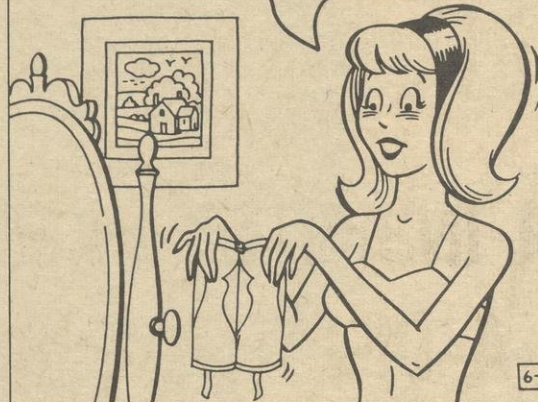
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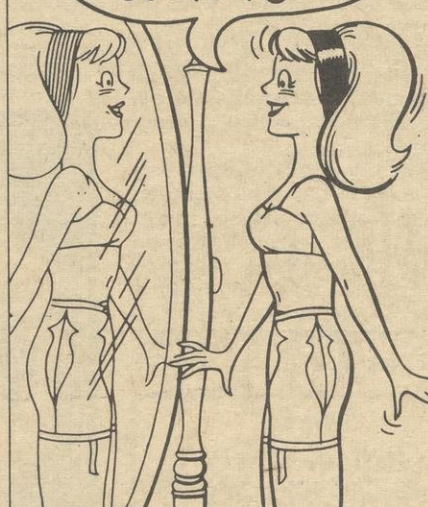


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Blue Demon Harriers Trip Badgers by a Shoestring

By BOB FRAHM
Associate Sports Editor

Sometimes a runner loses a race by an eyelash—but seldom by a shoelace. It happened Saturday.

Wisconsin sophomore Ray Arrington lost 80 yards when he stopped to tie a shoe in a dual meet against DePaul University at Chicago. Arrington finished second by a 26-29 score. It was the third straight cross country loss for the Badgers this season.

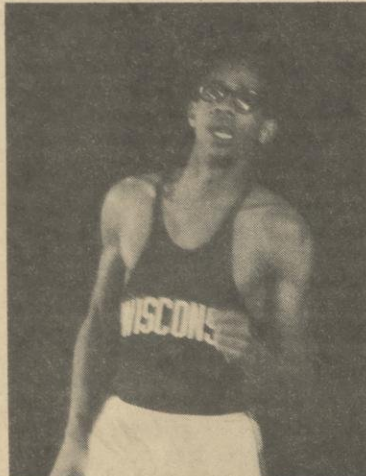
DePaul's John Jaeger set a Lincoln Park course record with a time of 20:32.8. He was followed to the finish by the Badgers' Bob Gordon who was clocked in 20:48.

Wisconsin coach Rut Walter commented, "We could have won except for that shoe." He offered some defense for the Badgers' showings so far this year, saying, "We've been losing to some of the best teams in the Midwest."

Wisconsin dropped earlier meets to Minnesota, 27-30, and Michigan State, 24-31. Both are strong contenders for the Big Ten championship.

Other Wisconsin runners who finished in the top ten places were Ken Latigo-lal, sixth; Bruce Fraser, seventh; and Branch Brady, ninth.

Fraser lost some practice time

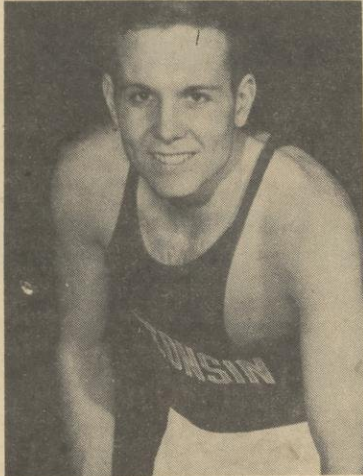


RAY ARRINGTON
tripped up

last week due to six-weeks exams and dropped off somewhat from earlier performances. Walter said that "this is the first time Bruce hasn't run up to par in three years here."

Walter commented that Latigo-lal is still not in top condition, but ran "on sheer natural ability and guts." He said that the coaches were surprised at the South African's good finish.

"We have five outstanding runners," Walter added, "but we



BOB GORDON
second behind Jaeger

don't have a sixth man to pick up the slack."

Walter is hoping to get his harriers in top shape for this year's Big Ten meet to be held at Madison's Odana Hills Golf Course on Nov. 12. The Badgers will have a practice test this weekend when they meet conference competition Illinois, Michigan, and Northwestern at Evanston. The Wildcats are defending Big Ten champs.

Hayes Praises Badgers

(continued from page 16)
don't think one guy can cover him alone. He goes everywhere—deep and short, in and out."

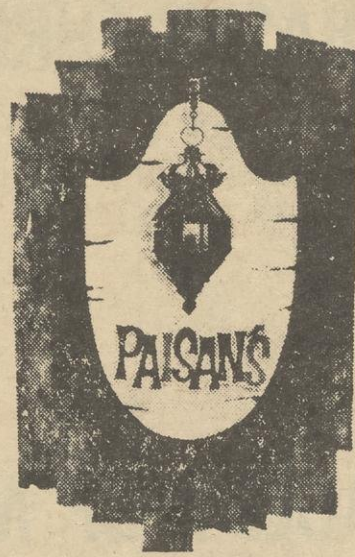
Hayes then started comparing McCauley to the Badgers former pass catching great Pat Richter.

"He's got more speed than Richter had," Hayes said. "Four years ago we had Paul Warfield (now with the Cleveland Browns) on Richter. Warfield had Richter covered so much that he did everything but eat his lunch for him. But McCauley is faster. I don't think Warfield could have

done as good of a job on him as he did on Richter."

When told that Northwestern's Phil Clark held McCauley to only two pass receptions for 16 yards, Hayes said that the reason was because of the slippery field conditions. He again emphasized no one defender could hold McCauley on a dry field.

Hayes said he wasn't surprised to see Wisconsin running out of an "I" backfield formation. This was the first time the Badgers have used the "I".



PIZZA

Italian

FOOD

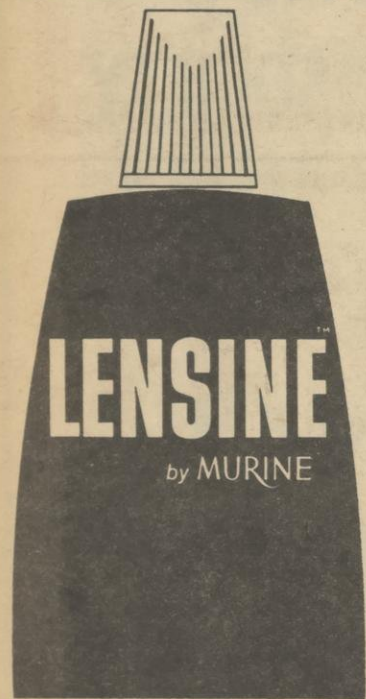
"Lowenbrau Beer"

LIGHT or DARK

on

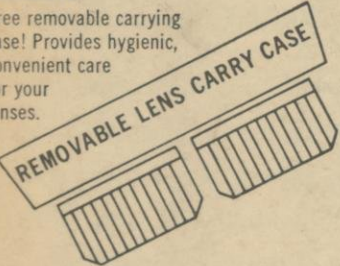
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

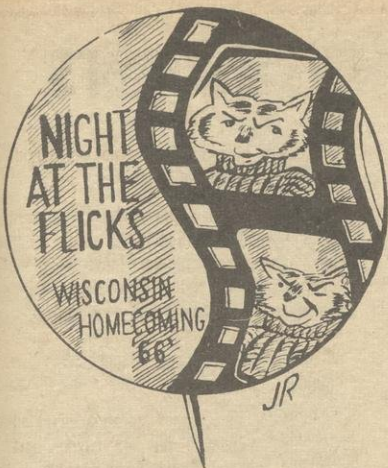
October 31

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Dance Will Feature Parkside Singers

The Parkside Singers—Kim Kotora, Rick Johnstone, Len Prazak and Dave Hackbarth—who will entertain the Homecoming Dance crowd Nov. 5 at 9 p.m. in the Inn Wisconsin have a "split" personality.

The group, which started singing together about two years ago, spent their freshmen years at three different colleges—Kotora at the University; Johnstone at Butler University in Indiana; and Prazak at the University of Illinois.

This year, a sophomore, John-

stone is studying at the University so the group is more consolidated. Hackbarth, a bass player, is a junior who joined the group this year.

According to Kotora, "Our major difficulty is obtaining original material to be instrumentally arranged and recorded."

The Parkside Singers recently made a demonstration album which has been submitted to the Columbia Recording Company for consideration.

Kotora said the group "felt honored to have been asked to sing for homecoming and are preparing a program of both folk and popular songs."

The singers have spent two summers at various club and night spots in the Chicago area.

Tenant Union Elects Officers

The Student Tenant Union adopted a constitution and elected officers Wednesday.

The constitution, proposed by the Constitution committee headed by Fred Markus, was modified slightly and then passed by the general membership.

Election of officers and steering committeemen followed. Al Gonzalez was elected president; Steve Thaler, vice-president; E-

lizabeth Myers, secretary; and Claire Siegel, treasurer.

Fred Markus, Richard Rouda, and Paul Soglin were elected to

the Steering Committee which then appointed chairmen of the five standing committees: Co-ordinating Committee, Skip Shilepsky; Education Committee, John Kauf-

man; Legal Committee, Kent Martin and Mel Greenberg; Organizing Committee, Sandy Karp and Martin Dean; and Public Relations Committee, Robert Malek.

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4. I read all about it in The New York Times.

I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.



5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.



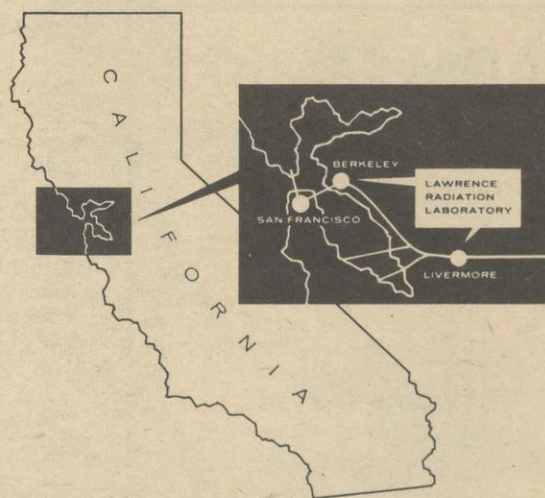
6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.

How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)
7 p.m. in 231 Law Building.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club announces its second meeting of the fall semester on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Paul Bunyan Room of the

Union. This program features illustrated discussion of Spanish folk music by students and a demonstration of flamenco dancing.

CAP

CAP will hold a meeting in the Union today at 7 p.m. All people interested in promoting a positive liberal student government are invited to attend.

DOLPHINS

The Dolphin Club will be practicing today at from 7 to 8 p.m. in Lathrop Hall.

DR. EMIL LEFFLER



will interview graduate students in all liberal arts fields at the placement office for the 135 secondary schools, colleges, universities, and schools of theology of The Methodist Church.

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NOVEMBER 2, 1966

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AWS FASHION SHOW
Associated Women Students (AWS) Fashion Show Tryouts will be held Wed. from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in 5206 Social Science. All interested women are requested to wear a wool dress and heels.

"ALEXANDER NEVSKY"

Eisenstein's classic Soviet film, "Alexander Nevsky," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 5206 Social Science building. Starring Nikolai Cherkasov and with music by Prokofiev, the film depicts Nevsky's defeat of the Teutonic Knights in the thirteenth century. The showing is open to all interested persons without charge.

LAW SCHOOL

Harvard Law School Admissions Director, Russell A. Simpson, will lead a discussion session today at 7:30 p.m. in room 260, Law Building, on aspects of Law as a course of study and as a career. Admission procedures and requirements for various schools,

especially Harvard, life as a law student, and life as a member of the Bar, are topics to be covered by Simpson.

GALINSKY TO SPEAK

Prof. Hans Galinsky, Johannes Gutenberg Universität, will talk on German culture in the poetry of William Carlos Williams at the University. The 4:30 p.m. lecture in 112 Bascom is sponsored by the department of English and open to the public without charge. Author of the book, "The Speech of the Americans" (1951), and other volumes on American English in literary works, Galinsky is the head of an American studies seminar at the University of Mainz.

SIGMA EPSILON SIGMA

Alpha chapter of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman women's honorary sorority, will initiate new members at 7 p.m. today in the Union's Old Madison Room. Sophomore Women who maintained a 3.5 grade point average for their freshman year and have not received an invitation should contact Sue Schiller at 262-7009.

HOMEcoming DANCE

Tickets for the Homecoming dances, Nov. 4 and 5, will go on sale today at the Union box office. Students will be able to purchase tickets for one dollar per couple for the Nov. 4 dance and three dollars per couple for the Nov. 5 program. On Nov. 4, students will dance to the music of the Fugitives, and on Nov. 5 enjoy the music of Tommy James and the Shondels and the Notables plus see film strips and hear folk songs.

COLOR SLIDE CONTEST

Rule brochures for "Camera Concepts 20" color slide contest, sponsored by the Union crafts committee, may be picked up now at the Union Workshop office. Entries will be accepted through Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. daily and from 7 to 10 p.m. today and Thursday in the Union Workshop.

STUDENT GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Robert J. Swanson, Madison, was the first University major in agricultural journalism chosen for the honor, received the 1966 Wisconsin Press Association Memorial Scholarship of \$200.

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'Baby Met' Meets Professional Standards

By DENNIS RYAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Talent, careful rehearsal, and enthusiasm combined to produce a weekend of good opera as the Metropolitan Opera National Company presented three works at the Union Theater Saturday and Sunday.

Over 120 singers and orchestra members presented three works, "The Rape of Lucretia," by Benjamin Britten; "La Traviata," by Giuseppe Verdi; and "The Marriage of Figaro," by W. A. Mozart.

The Company's "La Boheme," which has received enthusiastic reviews elsewhere, was not presented in Madison—probably because of the Union Theater's small orchestra pit.

Considering that this "Baby Met" is a proving ground for young singers who want experience in repertory opera, the standards they set themselves are remarkably high. Perhaps this singer lacks an adequate top range, that singer the flexibility his role demands. But no one who appeared this weekend was less than adequate in his part when judged by a professional standard. Many were better than that.

"Figaro," best of the three productions, combined fine singing by all the principals, stunning sets by Ming Cho Lee, pretty costumes by Jane Greenwood, and clever—but not overclever—stage direc-

tion by Kirk Browning.

Several soloists in "Figaro" stood out: Mary Beth Peil's vivacious "Oh, Come Par;" Peter Van Ginkle's roughish "Con Quell Ingenua;" Nancy Stokes' meltingly beautiful "Dove Sone."

But "Figaro" rises or falls on ensemble singing. Here, the singers blended with each other in dramatically individualized but musically unified combinations. There were no stand-outs, no "prima donnas." The Company itself emerged as star of the show.

The minimal sets were attractive, efficient, and lent a chamberlike intimacy to the action. Especially effective were the basic structures representing the throne room in act three.

With a fourth act in which everyone is disguised as everybody else, "Figaro" is tricky to costume. Except for some improbable courtiers in the Wedding Scene that looked like refugees from fairyland, the costumes were lavish, lovely, and logical. They added 18th century Spanish flavor to the opera and contributed to individual characterizations. Especially effective was the Countess' gray gown in acts three and four.

Many of "Figaro's" gags are visual: Cherubino's hiding in the chair, the goose-steps with the broom, the stage business with the closet lock. These emerged as tasteful extensions of Mozart's musical wit, rather than the slapstick many productions feature.

Singing this opera in English freed much of the state action. In the Sussana-Marcellina cat fight, for example, the ladies did not have to overact to make their point. Everyone knew what they were calling each other.

Any performance of "La Traviata" is generally dominated by the soprano who is singing Violetta. On Saturday afternoon Linda Newman displayed a light but expressive voice better suited to the lyric passages of the last three acts than to the coloratura of the opening party scene.

Although her crystal high E flat closed Act I to great ap-

Cardinal Review

plause, her best singing came later. Her voice portrayed the depth of Violetta's sacrifice in "Ditte alla Giovine," her public shame in "Alfredo, Alfredo," and sincerity of her prayer for forgiveness in "Addio del Passato." This last aria was the high point of the opera. But she spent too much time looking at the conductor.

As Alfredo, Jerold Siena sang accurately but without much warmth. Wooden acting made his lover's ardor unconvincing. John Fiorito, who was singing Giorgio Germont for the first time, sang effectively with Miss Newman in the early part of act two, but had

pitch problems with his big aria, "Di Provenza il Mar." Although his voice is rough, it is big; with some experience he will probably sing this part quite well.

Some dramatic inconsistencies marred this performance. The company drank champagne from empty glasses. Violetta produced a letter in a tenth of the time required to write one. Some stage money Alfredo threw at Violetta during a party in Act three remained on her bedroom floor in act four. Flora Beroix's salon is either a complete monstrosity or architecturally impossible.

Rolf Gerard's settings suggested the lavishness and artificiality of the mid-19th century Parisian aristocracy, except for the act three design, a puce and terra cotta nightmare. Gerard designed the costumes for the New York Met's old "Traviata" production, and has retained them for this one.

Britten's "The Rape of Lucretia" introduces two commentators who present the story of Tarquinius'

seduction of Lucretia in Rome in 510 B.C. They both tell the story and comment upon it, much in the style of the chorus in Greek drama.

A more detailed commentary on this work will appear on the Panorama page of Friday's Daily Cardinal.

The commentators, sung beautifully Friday evening by Norman Paige and Clarice Carson, shared one of modern opera's few moments of sheer magic: the interlude between scenes three and four, "Here in This Scene You See Virtue Assailed by Sin."

Outstanding as Lucretia was Joy Davidson, whose beautiful contralto and fine acting created a truly tragic heroine. She also has a fine knowledge of basic night-gown deployment.

Less effective were Ellen Berso as Bianca and Lorna Cenicerio as Lucia, whose weak voices the orchestra often covered.

On the whole, however, the three productions offered good singing, enthusiastic performance, and high artistic standards. All three met with cordial reception.

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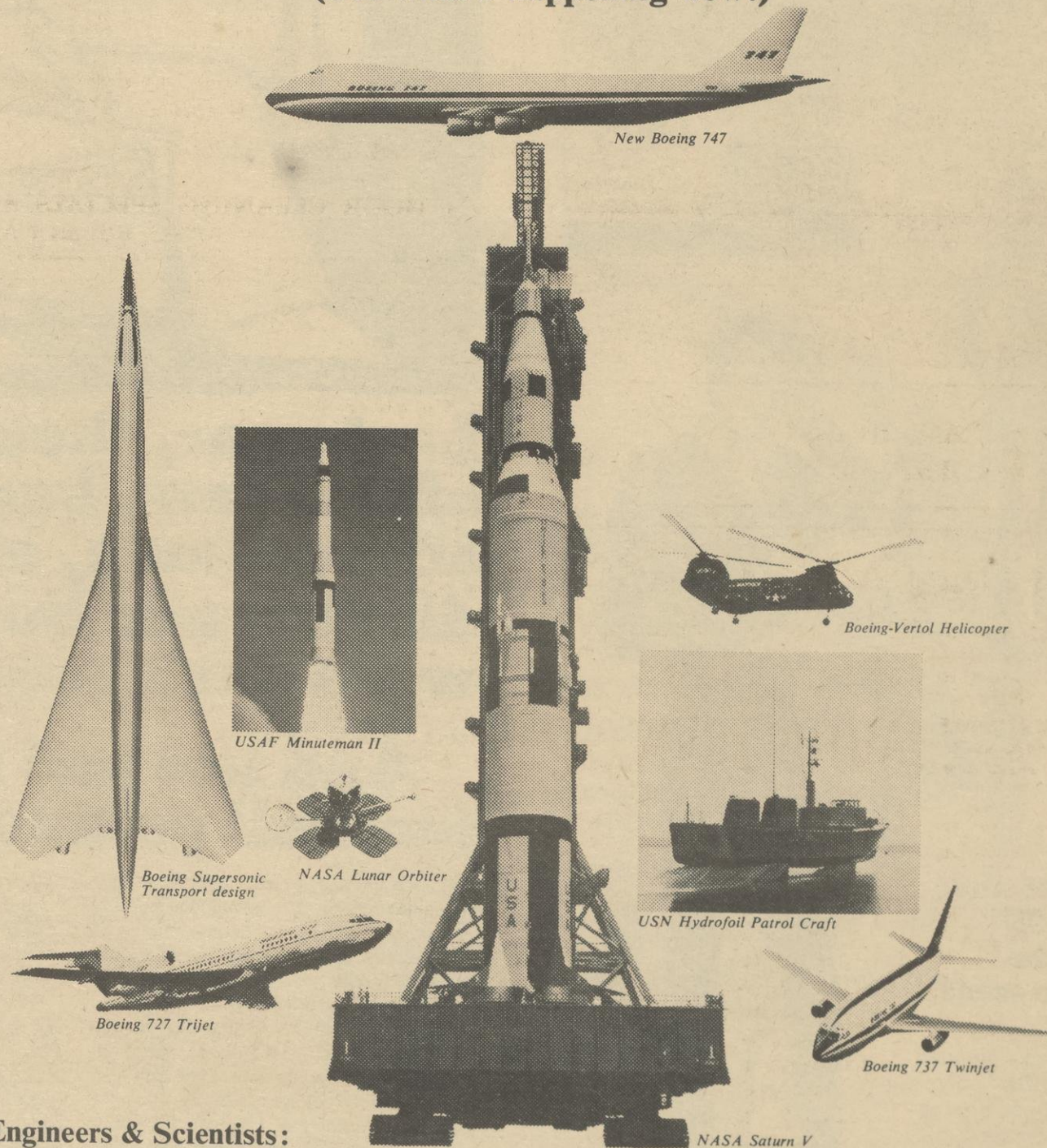
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Fleming Speaks On Legislature

(continued from page 1)

are a national asset."

On federal grants, Fleming said that he believed that the University did not accept classified research.

The problem with federal grants, Fleming said, is that the federal government makes money available in areas of particular interest to the government and not to other areas. The problem that a University has is keeping in proportion the various segments of the University in which great resources are available, he said.

Besides the "gray area" of tuition, other categories of legislative interest listed by Fleming were:

- "Whimsical" legislation, such as establishing a department, which the administration considers a wasteful use of available resources, but which does not harm the university academically;
- Academic freedom for faculty and the right of students to hear speakers of all opinions. The University has not had problems in this area, Fleming reported.
- Areas of legitimate interest such as the future location of the medical school.

Fleming said that the University and the legislature don't usually argue about interference with academic freedom.

This has not always been the case, Fleming said, and the modern relationship between the University and the legislature is due to the "battles fought and won by giants in the history of the University."

He added that the University has

Meredith

(continued from page 1)

attend the University of Mississippi in 1962. Last summer Meredith was wounded by a sniper during the march in Mississippi. He is the author of a book called "Three Years in Mississippi." He now lives in an integrated New York neighborhood.

"The white man must recognize that the Negro is people," he concluded.

been fortunate in maintaining academic freedom during periods of hypertension. Fleming commented that State Sen. Jerris Leonard's charge concerning communism and The Daily Cardinal two years ago, was ridiculed by most state newspaper editorials.

The "sifting and winnowing" plaque, the Chancellor said, "presents an image which people believe even though they don't believe."

"One of our greatest assets is that everybody thinks the plaque is great," said Fleming.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION AWARDS

All applications for American Heart Association research grants must be in no later than Nov. 1. A doctoral degree is required for established investigatorships and advanced research fellowships in the cardiovascular field and for related areas in the basic sciences.

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'U' Sailing Club May Try Split

Wednesday night Hoofers Sailing Club will hold the first of two meetings necessary to make constitutional changes to reorganize the club independent of the Union.

This reorganization, as proposed by the club officers, would dissolve the Hoofers Sailing Club into an independent student corporation similar to that of The Daily Cardinal, the Badger, and the University Flying Club.

Although the membership has already voted to make the changes, the quorum needed was not present.

It is important that every member attend the meetings on October 26 and November 2 at 7 p.m. in B102 Van Vleck, since the decision will affect the future of sailing at the University.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Freshman basketball coach Dave Brown reminds all interested freshmen males that basketball tryouts will be going on at the Memorial Building every afternoon this week. Anyone interested should bring his own equipment.

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Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

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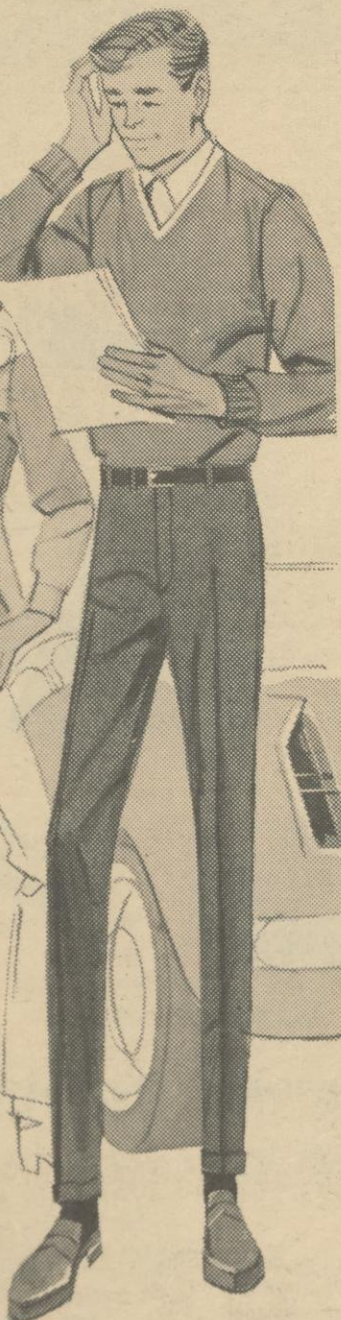
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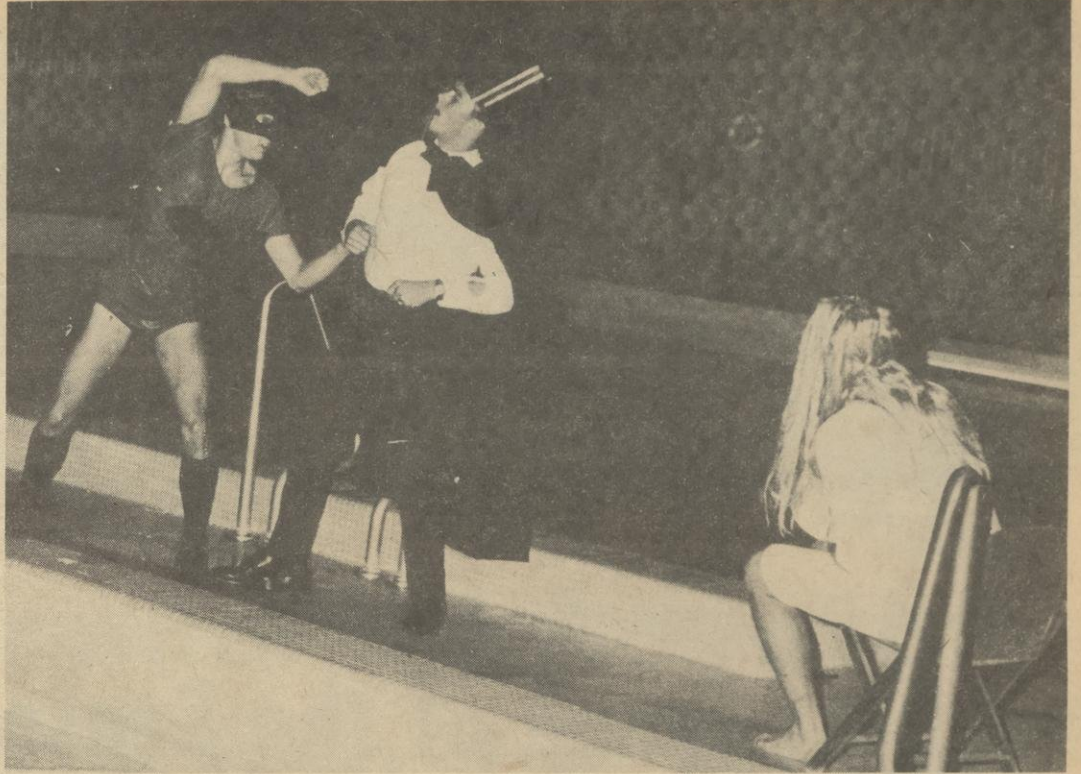
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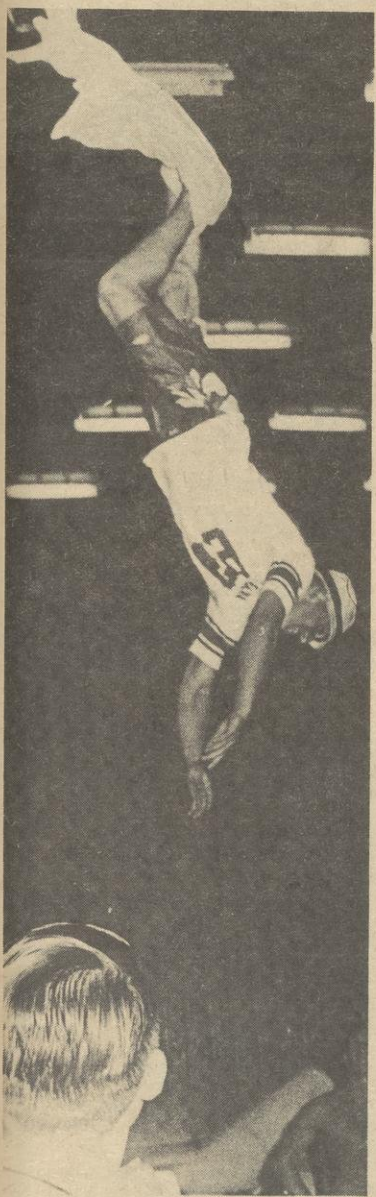


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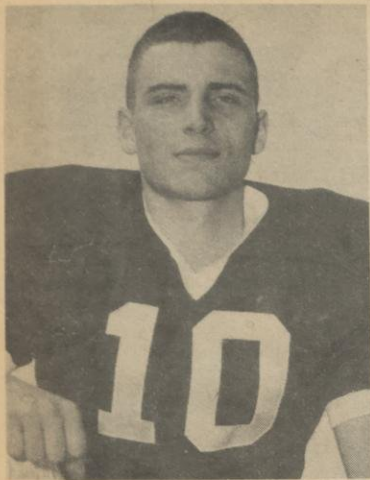
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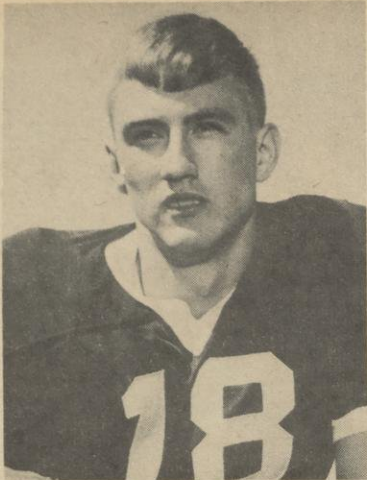
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Boyajian and McCauley Draw Praise from Hayes

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Contributing Sports Editor
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Woody Hayes is a man who isn't afraid to give praise where ever he thinks it is due. After his team's 24-13 victory over Wisconsin Saturday, the Ohio State football coach greatly complimented end Billy Anders and halfback Bo Rain of his own team, and also Wisconsin's Tom McCauley and John Boyajian.
Hayes, who is slowly becoming

a topic of folklore tales around Ohio, walked into the Buckeye lockerroom after the game wearing his famous white short sleeved shirt. No matter the weather conditions, Hayes will not wear a jacket for a football game.

"I'll tell you," he said, looking at the game statistics, "Anders did one heck of a job today. He caught nine passes for 111 yards. That's great considering he played with two injured legs. If it were anyone else but Anders, he would have missed the game."

Anders, a junior who played no high school football, was the primary passing target of the Buckeye sophomore quarterback Bill Long. Anders also was a difficult man for the Wisconsin defenders to tackle once he got the ball.

Hayes then talked about Rein. "Bo had a darned good day, didn't he?" asked Hayes. "He's been injured and hasn't practiced much for us."

Rein gained 109 yards rushing for the Buckeyes. Much of that

yardage was on a play which went through the middle of the Badger defense. Rein's running pattern would go from both sides of the Buckeye's "I" formation.

"We made that play for Bo last Wednesday to use especially against Wisconsin," said Hayes. "It worked well. Bo is the perfect man for the 'I' running back. A man in that position needs perfect balance and timing. Bo has this. His short striding also helps him."

Hayes next focused his attention on Boyajian and McCauley.

"That Boyajian passed pretty darn well," said Hayes. "I didn't think he was that good. He really stuck the ball in the hands of his receivers."

Boyajian had his best game of the season completing 18 out of 32 passes for 207 yards. Six of the completions were to McCauley.

"McCauley is a fine receiver," Hayes said. "We had him double teamed, but he got 73 yards. I

(continued on page 10)

A Disappointed Bruhn: Our Best Game of the Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio—It was hard for Milt Bruhn to find words to say after Wisconsin nearly upset Ohio State.

Bruhn was pleased about the way his team played Saturday, but yet, an air of disappointment still prevailed in the visitors lockerroom in Ohio Stadium.

"This was our best game of the year," Bruhn said softly. "We played well with the exception of the fumbles."

Wisconsin fumbled twice in the game. A fumble by Kim Wood in the fourth quarter was the turning point for Ohio State. Wood lost the ball, which was recovered by the Buckeye's Dick Himes, on the Ohio State 19 yard line.

Bruhn seemed pleased with the work of the Badger quarterback John Boyajian. Bruhn used Boyajian all of the game.

"Boyajian did a fine job," said Bruhn. "I think we will stick with him now."

"Ohio State didn't surprise us," Bruhn continued. "They went along with the same plan of attack they run against everyone. We hadn't seen their shift before."

Bruhn was referring to a play where the Buckeyes would shift two flankers practically next to

each other in their backfield. The purpose of this was to hide the backs from the Wisconsin defensive line by using the tall Ohio State linemen as a shield.

"Their fullback, Paul Hudson, really hurt us," said Bruhn. Hudson scored three touchdowns for Ohio State on runs of 3, 7 and 8 yards. Bruhn also said that he was impressed by the play of Ohio State's Bob Rein, Bill Long and Billy Anders.

Wisconsin was fortunate in com-

ing out of the game with no major injuries. Bill Yanakos, a sub for the Badgers' ailing Lynn Buss, played well, gaining 58 yards on five pass receptions.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Alpha Gamma Delta recently installed new officers: Jane Wyllie, Treasurer; Jo Ann Robison, House President; Jill Unger, Pan Hellenic representative; and Debbie Robinson, Editor.



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MONTH OF OCTOBER

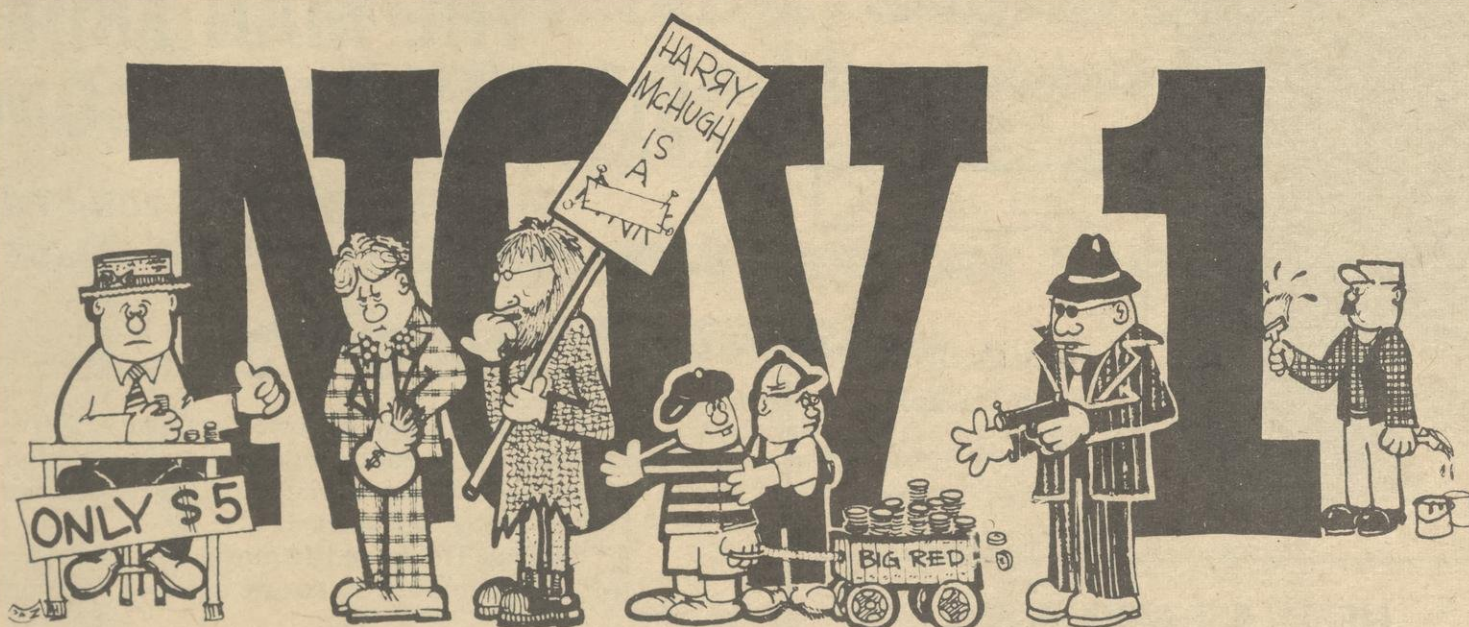
FREE LUBE WITH INSPECTION

A chemistry major
named Bleaker
Drank his Colt 45
from a beaker.
He said, "It's more fun!
It holds two cans, not one.
As an experience . . .
it's even uniquer."



A completely
unique experience

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