



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 51**

## **November 1, 1972**

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**Math research in the 70's**

## Selection of new MRC head is near

First of a two part series.

BY DAN SCHWARTZ  
and ROGER OLSON  
of the Cardinal Staff

The selection of a new director to replace J. Barkley Rosser as head of the Math Research Center of the U.S. Army in June has entered its final stages.

Sources close to the Search and Screen Committee which passed on the final recommendations to Madison Chancellor Edwin Young indicate that Victor La Rue Klee, a former president of the Math Association of America, is the top candidate.

The 47 year old mathematics professor from the University of Washington told the Cardinal that he could not comment on the negotiations. "I think I'll have to let them handle it from that end," Klee said when contacted Monday night at his Seattle home. "I've read your coverage of the center, however, and I consider it grossly unbalanced."

THE TWO UNIVERSITY administrators handling final negotiations, Chancellor Young and Letters and Science Dean Stephen Kleene, refused comment on whether the selection had been narrowed down to one person.

"I've learned from experience in these kind of matters," Young told the Cardinal. "It takes time for decisions to be made and you never want to discourage the number two man on the list."

Rosser's mandatory retirement this coming June sparked the creation of a Search and Screen Committee last year. Math professor R. Creighton Buck, the chairman of the committee, said that final final list had been reduced from an original group of 150 before it was submitted to the Chancellor.

"We established criteria and worked the

list down," Buck said. "There were very few pressures over the question of the recommended people being Army people or not. The top five candidates were not from this University."

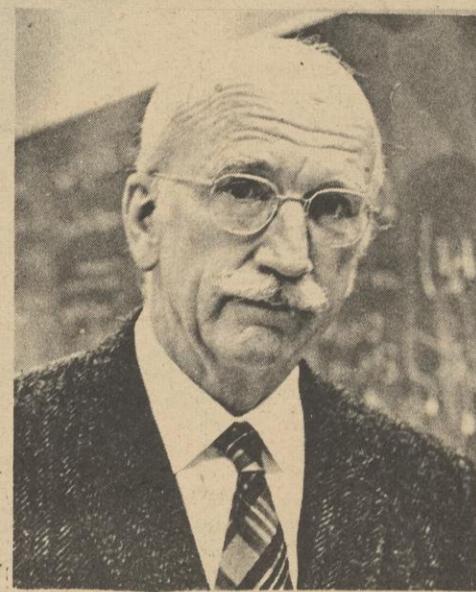
KLEE RECEIVED his doctorate from Virginia in 1949. He worked as a consultant to Boeing Science Research labs from 1963-1969 and also put in a stint with the Rand Corporation in 1966-1969.

According to one member of the Mathematics department who said he knew Klee professionally, "Klee is definitely not the Army man that Rosser is. But he is also extremely sympathetic to the Army's position."

Rosser, a noted military mathematician, guided the Center through a turbulent decade of student protest on the Madison campus. While the million dollar annual grant from the Defense Department has never been severed, University officials have often spoken of extending the funding base of the Center as a means of diversifying its research role.

Charges that the Center was engaged in classified Army research in the late sixties gave rise to a protest movement on campus aimed at cutting off research for the Army and indirectly the war in Vietnam. A series of articles published in the Daily Cardinal on AMRC annual reports, and an SDS co-ordinated protest movement peaked in 1970 with the bombing of the Center at its old location in Sterling Hall. The Center is now located in the WARF building near the Natatorium.

A GENTLE REFORM movement aimed at accelerating the movement away from the Army silently surfaced last semester in two Center related departments, and gave rise to the creation of the Chancellor's Advisory Faculty Committee on the Mathematics Research Center. The movement centered on the threat of denying inter-department appointments to



"Rosser lectured for two hours out of the three hours and no one believed a word he said."

Center researchers.

The history of the committee and the reform movement initiated by faculty in Computer Science and Mathematics is shrouded in silent dealings as is the history of the center itself.

A front page story appearing in the Capital Times on August 28, 1972 quoted Michael Bleicher, chairman of the mathematics department and a nationally known McGovern Democrat as noting that significant concessions had been made by the Center to the Math department.

The article states, "The concessions which amount to a shift in power from the Center to the department, include the elimination of required security clearances, the right of researchers to refuse to become consultants to the Army, and establishment during the summer of a faculty committee to advise the Madison campus chancellor on the Center's operations."

MANY OF THE changes noted (specifically the contract changes) originated from an Ad Hoc committee which had been established the previous year to study the relationship between the Center and the military. Bleicher told the Cardinal "The article perhaps gave the impression that more has been accomplished than actually is the case. The real fight will be played out in the committee and in the selection of the new head of the Center."

Buck, who worked on the original Ad Hoc

Committee, agreed too that the article exaggerated the department's hold on the center. "The Ad Hoc Committee actually gave birth to the idea of an advisory committee. Even on the search screen committee, we felt very little pressure over the question of de-emphasizing Army involvement with the Center. We were simply looking for a competent mathematician."

Chancellor Young notes, "The word military wasn't mentioned once in the entire search and screen selection. What we're looking for is a mathematician with an emphasis on applied mathematics."

EVEN AT THE TIME of the Bleicher interview, the new committee had only had The committee's official statement of purpose was approved by the Chancellor in the middle of October.

It stated in part:

"It is the experience of the University of Wisconsin that departments, centers, institutes, etc. develop best when the faculty of the University take a strong and friendly interest in aiding such a development. Accordingly, the creation of an advisory committee to the Mathematics Research Center is consistent with the University's tradition to assure and protect the quality of its programs by positive contributions from the faculty."

Last spring's reform movement was not aimed at cutting off the research link with the Army as was the aim of the student protests of the sixties. Rather, it was an attempt by liberal scientists to force the Center's contract demands closer to those of the rest of the University community.

Bleicher is the first to admit that his forces hardly have a majority on the committee. "We definitely don't control the committee," Bleicher said, "But it's a beginning."

THE DEFINITION of power in the committee is quite clearly delineated in the statement of purpose: "The advisory committee is to be consulted on all permanent appointments to, and major decisions involved in the operation of the Center. Any unresolved differences between the Director and the Advisory Committee will be brought to the Chancellor for decision."

To date there have been no "unresolved differences." While committee meetings have been ordered closed to the press by the Chancellor because of personnel discussions, one committee had this to say: "Rosser lectured for two hours out of the three hours and no one believed a word he said."

Tomorrow: The reforms, the committee and the Center's future.

## Thieu gives conditions for Vietnam settlement

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu laid down some tough conditions for a settlement Wednesday and charged that those who claim he is blocking an agreement are using a "despicable" argument.

"I answer them directly," he said in an attack on his critics. "They want to sell the bodies and souls of the 17 1/2 million South Vietnamese to the Communist aggressors. They want to take the only free land of the remaining South to offer it to the Communists on a gold platter on their knees."

Thieu insisted that to make a peace settlement possible the North Vietnamese must withdraw their forces from South Vietnam, honor the ban on infiltration and aggression contained in the 1954 Geneva accords, drop their demand for a "disguised coalition" government in the South and let the Viet Cong and Saigon work out their own political solution.

THIEU'S REBUTTAL to critics, contained in a taped radio address on South Vietnam's national day, did not name his target. But his remarks appeared aimed at advocates and potential members of a neutralist third force that might participate in a political settlement for this war-torn country.

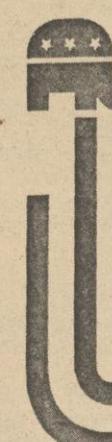
There was no indication Thieu was referring to the United States. His aides repeatedly have said there is no rupture between Saigon and the Nixon administration on the settlement question.

MEANWHILE, U.S. B52 bombers made their heaviest raids in three months over southern part of North Vietnam and eastern Cambodia in efforts to crush a precease-fire supply buildup by the Communist command, field reports said.

About 80 of the Stratofortresses dropped 2,000 tons of bombs on coastal supply routes

south of the North Vietnamese port of Vinh and on enemy base camps in eastern Cambodia opposite South Vietnam's 3rd Military Region. The 3rd Region includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces and shares 230 miles of border with Cambodia.

The raids were reported to have been carried out Tuesday and before dawn Wednesday.



VOTE RIGHT  
VOTE REPUBLICAN

NOVEMBER 7th

Cardinal photo by James Korger

UP NORTH IN West Salem, Wisconsin, the campaign takes on a whole new strategy. Rather than try to fool the folk with the usual campaign rhetoric the Republicans are trying blatant truth.



## start the season right

*"The days between Thanksgiving and Christmas are probably the best time of the year to Ski Vail—Warm Spring-like days, cold night snows building the winter's base."*

### THE BEST EARLY SEASON SKI TRIP AVAILABLE

- Round Trip Air Transportation
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- Continental Breakfast
- North America's Largest Single Ski Complex

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● TOTAL PRICE \$228

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*"The Wisconsin Union is a membership organization serving the University community."*

# happenings

#### VOYAGE TO ITALY

Wed-Thurs, November 1-2  
Movie Time Film 78¢  
2,4,7,9, pm Memorial Union Play Circle

#### EASY SOUNDS

Thursday, November 2  
Free folksinging and popcorn  
\$1 pitchers of beer  
8:10:30 pm Union South Red Oak Grill

#### THURSDAY STIFTSKELLER PROGRAM

Thursday, November 2  
Free entertainment with coffee and beer specials  
7:30-10:45 pm Memorial Union Stiftskeller

#### THE REIVERS

Fri-Sun, November 3-5  
Movie Time Film 78¢  
2,4,7,9,11, pm Memorial Union Play Circle

#### LEATHER BOTTLE

Friday, November 3  
This week stop in for balloon sculpturing, folktales and harmonica originals. Coffee and punch on sale  
8:30-11:30 pm Union South

#### WEEKLY TGIF

Friday, November 3  
\$1 pitchers of beer  
Union South Red Oak Grill 4 pm - closing  
Memorial Union Stiftskeller

#### BADGER BASH

Saturday, November 4  
Bring your Homecoming party to Union South before and after the game. Before the game enjoy brats and beer on the Terrace, an Alumni Reception in the Main Lounge and the University Marching Band and Pom Pom Squad warm-up on the Terrace 45 minutes before kick-off. Drop in after the game for a jazz party with Doc DeHaven and beer, wine cheese and soda in the Carousel Cafeteria  
Union South, one block from Camp Randall

#### UNION SOUTH HOMECOMING NIGHTCLUB

Saturday, November 4  
Bring your Homecoming guests to a special nightclub for an evening of entertainment by Roberta Browne and a jazz combo. Beer, wine and mixed drinks on sale  
Admission \$1.25 at the door  
9 pm to midnight Union South Carousel Cafeteria

#### BADGER FOOTBALL FILM

Sunday, November 5  
Free highlights of yesterday's game  
7 pm Union South Assembly Hall

#### BEAUX ARTS TRIO CONCERT

Sunday, November 5  
Concert Red Series ticket or individual tickets  
\$4.16, 3.12, 2.60 at Union Box Office  
8 pm Wisconsin Union Theater

#### INDIA INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Sunday, November 5  
Serving Chicken Curry a la carte with regular menu  
5:30 pm Memorial Union Cafeteria

#### BASIC WHITE EXHIBITION OPENING

Sunday, November 5  
Opening day of the "BASIC WHITE— Prints and Porcelain by Greenwald and Hansoen" exhibition. On display through November 19  
Memorial Union Main Gallery

#### SIDE STREET

Monday, November 6  
Free Stiftskeller film directed by Anthony Mann  
8 pm Memorial Union Stiftskeller

#### ELECTION NIGHT TV PARTY

Tuesday, November 7  
Watch the returns at the Union! TV in Rath and Stiftskeller from 8 pm to midnight with free popcorn. Starting at midnight the party will move to the Lake/Plaza Rooms with free coffee, donuts and rolls.  
Memorial Union

# It's at the union.

# Smith's television ad claims differ from Risser's record

By TOM FABER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Betty Smith, the Republican contender for the 26th District State Senate seat, is airing paid political television spots which distort the record of her opponent, State Senator Fred A. Risser, on an important issue, Risser supporters claim.

In the 60-second broadcasts, which have appeared on all three of Madison's commercial television stations, Mrs. Smith addresses herself to the question of state reimbursement to Madison for services which the city provides to state institutions.

"Each year, Madison provides more than \$1.5 million in fire and police protection for the state buildings," the ad says. "A bill was passed to pay you back for these services, but the governor vetoed it and your present state senator (Risser) did nothing."

A CHECK WITH legislative sources revealed that the bill Smith referred to (182-A, Municipal Services Bill) was sponsored by 11 state legislators, including Senator Risser.

Contrary to Smith's charges, Fred Risser immediately objected to the governor's veto of the bill. On July 27, the same day that Lucey's veto was announced, Risser issued a statement to the press criticizing Gov. Lucey for "cutting the guts out of the bill."

Gov. Lucey later succumbed to the legislative pressure on the bill mounted by some state legislators under the leadership of Risser.

## Restaurant workers go on strike

By DAVE KIMBALL

Workers at Luigi's Restaurant on 1026 Sherman Ave. walked out late yesterday afternoon after management refused to recognize the Madison Independent Worker's Union (MIWU) Local 4.

Management had responded to the union's demand for recognition on Monday by firing all the workers at the restaurant. After rehiring all but one worker on Tuesday morning and promising to recognize the union at a meeting later in the day, the manager switched lawyers to Jack Walker, a member of Melle's firm, known for union-busting work. At 4:30 p.m., they refused to recognize the union.

"HE MUST be crazy," exclaimed one striker. "The examples of the other three MIWU locals show that we will win—I hope he's smart enough to realize that, but if necessary we will drive him out of business."

When the union is recognized the workers will negotiate for higher wages, job security, and the right not to have to serve struck or boycotted products. "That means we won't be serving non-union lettuce, like Spudnuts on State Street," continued the striker. "The demand is a big step forward in promoting labor solidarity."

Aside from picketing and boycotting Luigi's the workers intend to file charges against Thomas Heisz, the owner, for illegally firing one member of the union.

THE STRIKERS would not speculate on "how long it will take him to give up," but business at Luigi's was at a low of about 15 percent of normal.

The manager refused to comment on any aspect of the strike.

who is the Senate minority leader.

In a press release dated October 11, the Governor said, "At the request of Sen. Risser... (and other legislators)... a budget provision for repayment of municipalities for services to the state will be made in the coming biennium."

**RеспUBLICAN CHARGES** of inaction apparently stem from a technicality which prevented Risser from actually doing anything legislatively after the Governor's veto. Since the bill originated in the Assembly, it went back there first for reconsideration. When it failed to garner the two-thirds vote

necessary to override the veto, it could not be sent on to the State Senate for further action. Thus, the bill was actually beyond Risser's reach.

Bob Smith, Betty Smith's campaign manager and son, told the *Cardinal* that "As a member of the Republican majority (in the State Senate) my mother would have had a greater effect on the legislation."

When asked how his mother would have reacted to Lucey's veto, he replied, "She would have made it known to the Governor beforehand how important the bill was."

## Risser gets support from McGovern group

The University Students for McGovern Steering Committee, an independent, non-Democratic Party organization working for the election of George McGovern released a statement today endorsing the incumbent in the 26th State Senate District (which includes the campus).

"We feel that State Senator Fred Risser represents the basic goals and aspirations for Wisconsin that Senator McGovern represents for the United States, including a determined opposition to the Indochinese War, and that his Republican opponent Betty Smith, a staunch supporter of Nixon's Vietnam policies, is opposed to the basic premises and values on which the candidacy of George McGovern is founded."

"The statement is not meant to imply an endorsement of the Democratic ticket, particularly in the State Representative race in the 78th District, but is limited to the Fred Risser-Betty Smith contest," according to McGovern coordinator Ray Davis.

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**VOTE FOR GLENN MILLER INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR DANE COUNTY SHERIFF**

### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Member of Madison Committee on Public Safety
- Member of Madison Chamber of Commerce Committee on Public Safety
- Former Police Officer
- College Graduate, Drake University
- Certified Teacher in Police Science

### GLENN MILLER WANTS TO:

- Set Up Higher Educational Qualifications and Moral Standards
- Set Up a Budget System that will let the citizens of Dane County know where their tax monies go.
- Initiate a Sheriff's Community Relations Division
- More Participation With Youth

VOTE FOR GLENN B. MILLER FOR SHERIFF ON THE INDEPENDENT TICKET AND LET A QUALIFIED MAN TAKE OFFICE NOT OWING ANY POLITICIAN ANYTHING, BUT OWING THE PEOPLE OF DANE COUNTY EVERYTHING.

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and continued cool today with occasional periods of rain. High today in the mid-forties and low tonight in the 30's.

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Journal won't endorse either candidate

MILWAUKEE—The Milwaukee Journal says it will not make an editorial endorsement of either presidential candidate.

The Journal, which in the past has endorsed both Democrats and Republicans, said many persons will vote in next Tuesday's election with mixed emotions.

"Nixon has often turned them off, while his challenger, Sen. McGovern, has been unable to inspire them and capture their confidence," the Journal said in an editorial.

"The Journal shares this sense of disenchantment and this year will state no preference in the presidential race."

### Weaver: 'No plans to close campuses'

LA CROSSE—University of Wisconsin President John Weaver said Tuesday that the state university system had no plans to close any campuses despite Gov. Patrick Lucey's call for an austerity budget.

"The central administration of the university and, so far as I know, the Board of Regents, have no immediate intention of closing any campus," he told a news conference at the UW-La Crosse.

"I think this would be an extremely drastic move and it's one that could, or should, be made only after very exhaustive statewide academic planning has been completed and we simply are not at that state yet."

## Peños

### Wightly Specials

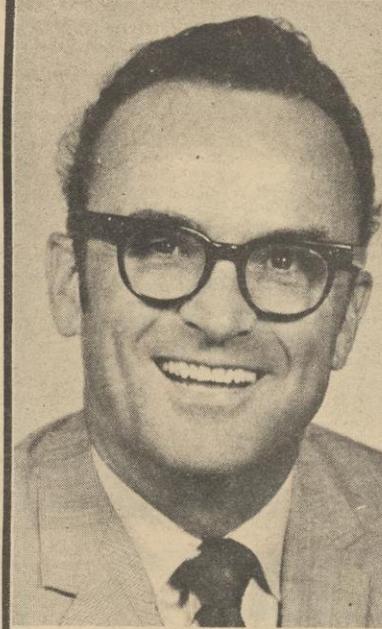
mon.	Italian Chicken	2.25
wes.	Spaghetti "meatballs" - glass of wine	1.85
wed.	Italian Fiesta	3.50
thurs.	Lasagna	2.00
fri.	Fish Fry	1.75
sat.	Beal Scallopini	3.15
sun.	Italian Fiesta	3.50

All specials include Salad Bar except Fish Fry.

11:00 TILL 12:30 MONDAY—SATURDAY  
SUNDAYS—NOON TILL 11:00

## JOHN HEASLEY

is a workingman  
and a businessman  
not a  
professional  
politician.



"This is my first try for public office. I am running simply because, perhaps like you, I have become very disappointed with the efforts of a costly, inefficient, and frequently misguided State Government."

I am registering my protest by running for the State Assembly. I'm asking for yours in the form of a ballot."

## ELECT HEASLEY GOP 77th Assembly

Auth. and paid for by Heasley for the Assembly Committee, Mrs. Lester Six, Sec'y.

# Cardinal

## opinion & comment

There are only two parties in America, the winners and the losers and the fix is on.

Kurt Vonnegut

### We Support Kastenmeier

The Daily Cardinal endorses the re-election of Second District Congressman Robert Kastenmeier

Seeking his eighth term in the House of Representatives, Kastenmeier has a consistently liberal voting record in that rather conservative half of Congress. The Americans for Democratic Action rated him at 100 per cent for the past year's votes. Field and Stream magazine cited him as one of the eight Congressmen deserving of an "excellent" rating for his environmental record. His COPE (labor) record for 1970 was 100 per cent.

Kastenmeier's voting record alone recommends his re-election, but to us, the most crucial issue arguing for keeping Kastenmeier in Congress is his consistent and out-spoken opposition to the Indochina War. Long before most of us came to this University, Kastenmeier was holding grass roots hearings in this city to mobilize opposition to the war.

He has voted against the draft, against continuing funds for the war, for cutting off economic and military aid to Thailand. Even as peace rumors swirled about in the past week, Kastenmeier used his recent appearance on the campus to attack the Nixon administration's handling of the war.

Another area of Kastenmeier's concern—prison reform—recommends his re-election. As chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee, the liberal Democrat has focused attention on prison conditions by taking his subcommittee inside prison walls across the nation and by holding public hearings. Legislation emerging from his subcommittee could reform the federal parole system if it is passed by Congress.

Ralph Nader's Congress Project emphasized Kastenmeier's liberalism, and noted that he is a "serious, scrupulous and hard-working Congressman" who is diligent in providing services to his constituents.

And, if all this is not enough reason to vote for Kastenmeier on Nov. 7, a look at his two opponents should be the clincher. One, an American Party candidate, is a sincere man who sees a conspiracy behind every tree. His point of view is interesting, but his politics are fundamentalist right-wing.

Kastenmeier's more serious opponent, a 25-year old Young American for Freedom turned Republican, deserves to be soundly repudiated by the University community. Arguing for a stronger military establishment (although a cheaper one), advocating cuts in programs dealing with human needs, and showing remarkable insensitivity of issues of concern to women, the Republican candidate is at the opposite end of the political spectrum from what we—and we believe the University community—stand for.

A final note—our endorsement of Kastenmeier should not be interpreted as a deification of the man. While his liberalism has been consistent, his length of stay in the House has dulled its cutting edge. We hope that he will sharpen it up again, rather than slowly become one of those "club members" who doesn't want to rock the boat. A voting record is not enough. What is needed is a challenge to the calcified power structure of the Congress.

Still, Kastenmeier's past record, combined with the sharp ideological differences with his opponents, are compelling reasons to vote for him on election day.

Out in Left Field

### Dissension in the McGovern Camp

Eddie Handell

a lower than expected student voter turnout in the spring primary.

However much antagonism occurred after the primary when students who had worked for McGovern found out that they could not take part in the process for choosing delegates to the National Convention unless they joined the Democratic Party. (Almost every student worker for McGovern was not a member of the Democratic Party. Rather, many old time Party regulars who might have done very little work for McGovern made the selections.)

The antagonisms are based on who should control the "Students for McGovern"—the regular McGovern Staff (Democrats) or the students within the organization itself. The Democratic regulars would like to control the decision making policies and finances of the student group and use it as a vehicle for bringing students into the Democratic Party. Just as important they want the student group to work for the election of all Democrats.

ORGANIZERS of the "Students for McGovern," Ray Davis and Chuck Richards have been at odds with the regular staff since before the spring primary. They see students working for McGovern because they are interested in specific issues such as the war, rather than being used as workhorses for the Democratic Party working for candidates they might not agree with. They feel that control of the "Students for McGovern" by non-student regular Democrats would lead to a weakening of the organization and hurt the chances for a huge student vote.

Davis, who was in charge of the 'dorm organization' during the spring primary, was in constant conflict with the party regulars who wanted centralization of decision making and the merging of the student and city organization, with orders to be given from state headquarters in Milwaukee. When Davis balked at this, he ran into constant harassment from the regulars who attempted first to make him ineffective within the McGovern organization and then subtly purge him.

Davis maintains that this attempt by regulars to take control of the "Students for McGovern" organization led to the falling apart of the dorm structure and

MANY students walk into McGovern headquarters to volunteer to sign up for work. The Party regulars guard their names and phone numbers even though they had promised to give them to the "Students for McGovern."

Attempts have been made by the party regulars to force canvassing by the student organization for all Democratic Party candidates. Pressure has been very heavy in the East Side ward organization to canvass for regular Democrat Ed Nager against Mary Kay Baum although there is much support for Baum among the students. The student organization has refused to distribute his literature so far.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year. Saturday Sports Issues will be published on Sept. 9 & 23, Oct. 7 & 28 and Nov. 4, 1972. Registration Issues are one week prior to each semester.

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### WSA Reps explain position

The purpose of the WSA Store in its conception was to serve as a base for student power. Those student concerns which include an end to exploitation by profit-oriented institutions and by the University need both political and economic foundations to have an impact in our society.

Members of the WSA Store Board have taken a position on behalf of students which has received much criticism in the past week. All involved—who recognize problems within the Store ("alienation" of worker spokesmen, failure to communicate store goals to the community and decreasing traffic in the Store)—have spent hours discussing possible solutions to the present situation.

It is easy to dismiss the WSA Store Board members as "bureaucrats", but the student community must consider the following flaws in the worker representatives' claim that worker control will solve all Store

problems and more truly effect community control:

1) Workers argue that a change in the structure in the Board will change the internal problems in the Store, reduce "alienation," make customers more comfortable, and be more responsive to the community. However, WSA Board members have noted that an increase of one, two or three workers on the Board should relax tensions for those three workers but would probably not generalize itself for the problems of all the workers and the people they deal with.

2) Workers have vaguely proposed "community" elections for one-third of the Board members while Board members have insisted that the "community" must be more clearly defined as the entire student body.

3) Workers contend that they instituted changes in the Store on behalf of the community; in reality, such changes have generally emanated from the

WSA Senate or the Board members themselves and often have faced worker opposition (e.g. transfer of Health and Beauty Aids to the Pharmacy, collection of the voluntary anti-war tax.)

4) Workers' claims that they have been hired on the basis of community service (and are thus representatives of the community) fail to recognize the primary considerations for hiring which is, and should be, financial need.

Finally, the heated emotions of some workers and some Board members have prevented any rational examination of the problems, and methods of implementing solutions which inevitably must have the approval of those who use the Store and those students who potentially will make use of its resources. Simplistic answers and inflammatory rhetoric cannot resolve the issues at hand.

WSA REPRESENTATIVES  
ON THE WSA STORE BOARD

# WSA workers, Board continue conflict

By SANDRA OZOLS  
of the Cardinal Staff

WSA Store employees met Monday night to discuss how they should react to a compromise measure by the WSA Store Board proposed in response to the workers' proposal for increased power on the Board.

"I think that the workers were together Monday night on the point that Marc Kulkin's compromise proposal has to be defeated," stated employee Franca Freedman. "If our demands are voted down at the meeting Wednesday night, then we will discuss what measures to take next." Some workers have mentioned a strike as one possible tactic.

## Screen Gems

Crazy Legs, featuring our own Elroy Hirsch, 1953. B-10 Commerce; 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

Cool Hand Luke, with Paul Newman and George Kennedy, 1968. 6210 Social Science, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

Wizard of Oz, with Judy Garland, directed by Victor Fleming, 1939. 1127 University Ave., 8 and 10 p.m.

Experiment in Terror, with Glenn Ford and Lee Remick, directed by Blake Edwards, 1962. Green Lantern, 604 University Ave., 8 and 10:15 p.m.

Voyage to Italy, with Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders, directed by Roberto Rossellini. Play Circle, 2, 4, 7, and 9 p.m.

### ACTION

Interviews for Action, Peace Corps, and Vista will be held on campus today and Thursday at the Placement Office. Many of the jobs require technical and teaching skills. Anyone who will be available within the year is encouraged to sign for an interview in 117 Bascom Hall.

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### MADISON SYMPHONY

The Madison Symphony has opened a branch ticket office in the outer lobby of the University Branch of the First Wisconsin National Bank, University and Park Streets. Hours this week will be 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today through Friday.

Tickets will be sold for the concerts of Nov. 4 and 5 at the Madison Area Technical College Auditorium, which will feature Music School faculty members Lowell Creitz, cello and Donald Whitaker, trumpet. Gil Hemsley of the Theatre Department will direct a light show during the Scriabin "Poem of Ecstasy." Student discounts are available.

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**SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM**  
Mr. Melvin Kohn, Chief of the Laboratory of Socio-environmental Studies of the National Institute of Mental Health, will speak on "Occupational Experience and Psychological Functioning: An Assessment of Reciprocal Effects," at 3:30 today in 8417 Social Science. Faculty and students of all departments are invited.

\*\*\*

**WEST AFRICA SPECIALIST**  
Victor D. DuBois, specialist in West Africa on the American Universities Field Staff (AUFS) will be on campus this week to take part in classes, seminars and discussions with interested groups. DuBois joined AUFS in 1962 to observe and report on developments in the newly-independent French-speaking countries of sub-Saharan Africa. Campus groups may arrange meeting with him by calling Mrs. Everett D. Hawkins, Office of International Studies and Programs, 262-2851.

\*\*\*

### WSA STORE BOARD

There will be a WSA Store Board employee meeting at 10 tonight at the WSA office in the Memorial Union.

THE STORE BOARD will meet tonight to discuss the two proposals which are presently on the table. The workers' proposal calls for a restructured Board to consist of five employee representatives, five WSA representatives, and two community representatives. The compromise motion proposed by Board member Kulkin calls for four employee representatives, four WSA-representatives and four community representatives.

The workers' proposal is supported on the 12-member Store Board by the three employee-representatives presently seated, and by WSA-representative Don Palmer. It is opposed by the other members who are WSA officers and appointees.

\*\*\*

### BLOOD DRIVE

The all campus blood drive continues to take donations at Grat Hall of the Memorial Union today through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free ice cream or beer.

Most of the other Store Board members said that they would support Kulkin's proposal if the four "community-representatives" are elected through WSA elections. But the workers want them elected in non-WSA elections, which would allow non-students to vote.

"The workers are willing to accept Kulkin's proposal if the four community representatives are elected in non-WSA elections," stated Freedman.

HOWEVER, this proposal would probably be considered a by-law, according to Allan Koritzinsky, lawyer for the Board. A by-law change requires the vote of at least eight Board members at two consecutive meetings.

\*\*\*

### MINI-LECTURE

Election Series. "An Election Entertainment," "Canvassing for Votes," "The Polling," and "Chairing the Members," designed by William Hogarth between 1755-58, will be featured at 12:15 today at the Elvehjem Art Center.

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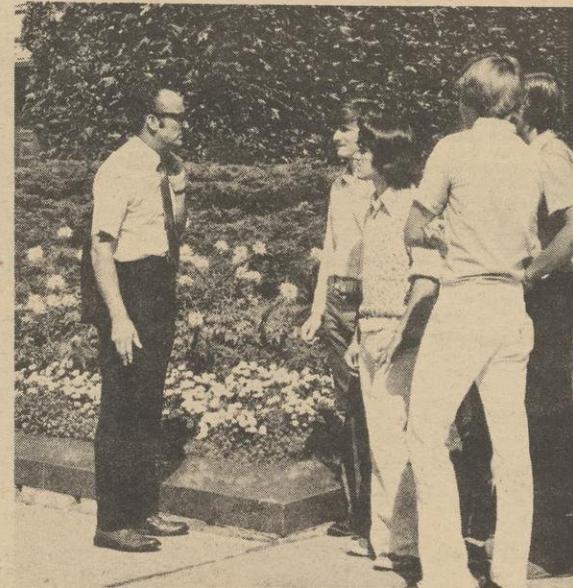
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## HEASLEY GOP 77th Assembly

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The other changes dealing with the restructuring of the Board are article changes requiring a simple majority vote, Koritzinsky said.

"The workers are trying to get an interim period before the 4-4-4 structure (Kulkin's plan) is implemented, during which the Board would be restructured to include six workers and six WSA-representatives," Freedman said.

Such an amendment was already once voted down at the Board meeting Sunday night. The workers feel that if the Board members become convinced they can trust the workers, the amendment can be passed.

THE BOARD meeting tonight will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Plaza Room of the Memorial Union.

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Gibson, 6 String.....2.70 set

LaBella Classic, #900B.....3.96 set

LaBella, 6 String Silk & Steel.....3.08 set

Marquis, 6 String.....3.75 set

Marquis, 12 String.....7.13 set

Martin Classics.....2.81 set

Martin, 6 String.....2.63 set

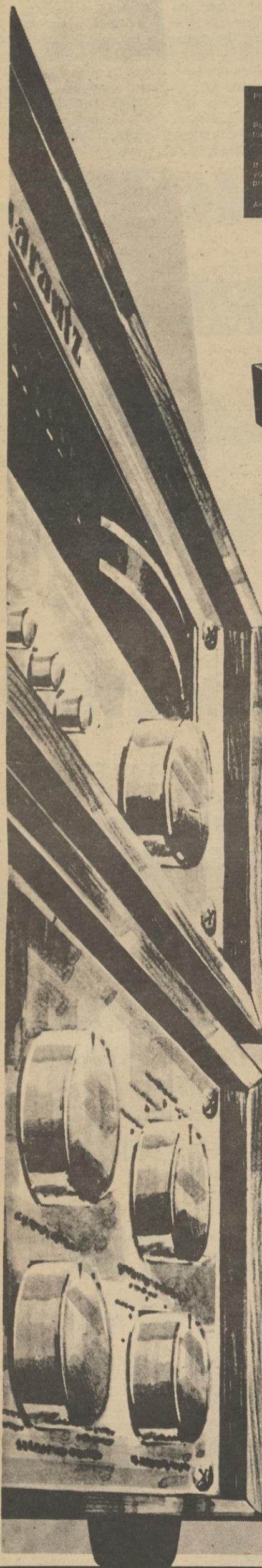
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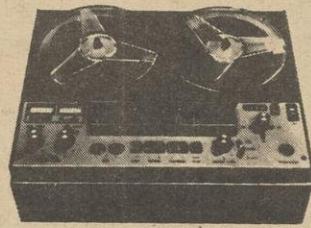
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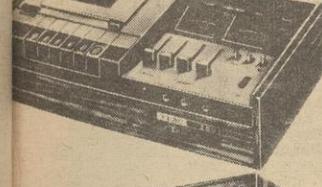
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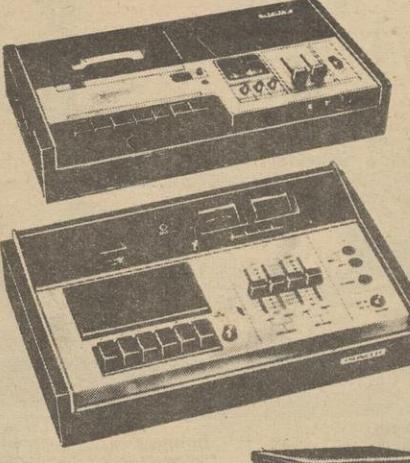
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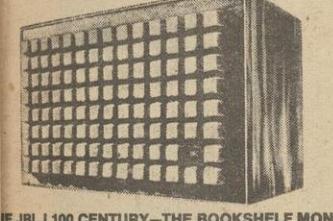
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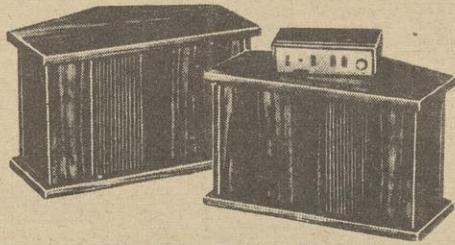


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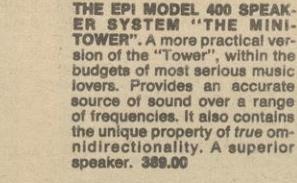
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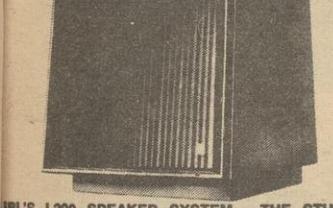
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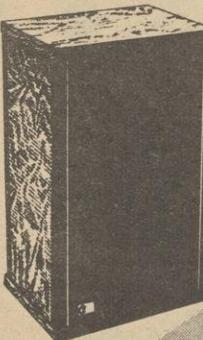
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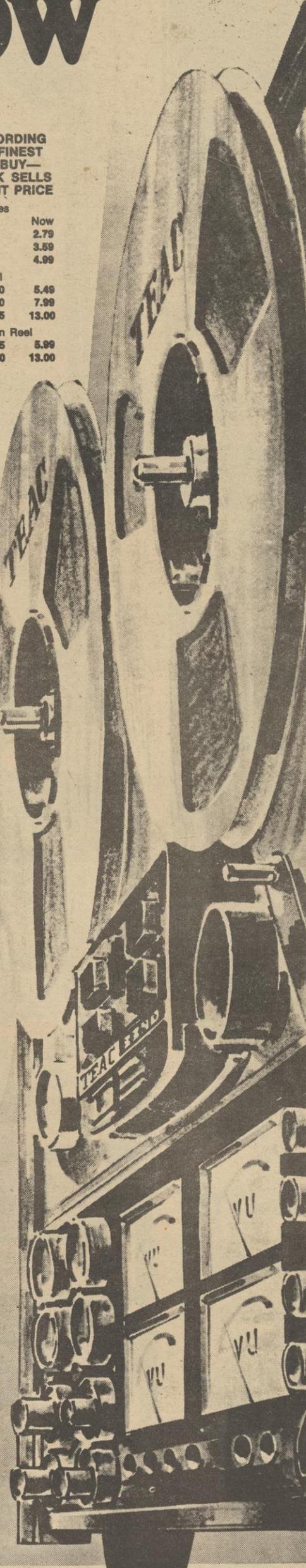
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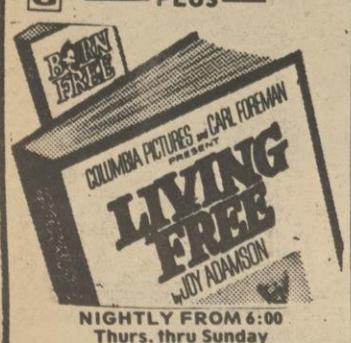
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## Priorities for campus parking spots do exist

by Charles Ehrlich  
of the Cardinal Staff

Are students getting their fair share of the limited parking spaces on campus?

According to University Parking Director Timothy Phillips, the parking pie is divided up according to "priority lists"—rankings of every person who applies for a campus parking permit.

"THE PRIORITY lists are done by the deans of each college," Phillips says. "We don't play politics with a priority list, and we try very hard not to vary from them."

Every person desiring a parking space in one of the University's lots must fill out a card listing his first four location choices. College deans then rank the applicants on varying criteria. Seniority of employment or length of residence in a dormitory usually weighs heavily. So does any serious health problem on the part of an applicant. Phillips makes the final allotments.

Phillips explained that his office receives 15 or 16 priority lists. His job, then, is to match one list against another in determining space allotment.

"We give handicapped people the first priority and after that we try to fit everyone close to their main working area. Sometimes, it is only a difference of one block from their first choice. Other times it might be 8 blocks."

PRESENTLY students use 30 per cent of the available parking space. The student's initial assignments are drawn up by the residence halls, based on the number of semesters a student has lived there. Right now, students use 80 per cent of Lot 60 and most of Lot 62, the lots furthest from the center of campus.

"Students get what's left over after the faculty and staff," Phillips says. "We don't consider an automobile essential to a student's formal education."

Phillips believes that the University should give the students a better deal. He cites the example of a department store, where the closest parking space is reserved for the customers.

"STUDENTS are customers in a way," he says. To police the lots, six meter maids are employed. They issue approximately 400 tickets per day. Last year, \$104,000 was collected in fines. All of the money goes in to the state's general fund, according to Phillips.

FINES RANGE from \$3, for no permit, to \$5 for illegal parking. The fines double after 5 days.

There have been incidences of mistaken ticketing. Frequently, rolled down windows conceal permit stickers and the meter maid tickets the vehicle. However, all tickets can be reviewed by the parking office administrators and voided if necessary.

Concerning the abolishment of cars from campus, Phillips believes the great amount of the traffic is essential service-type vehicles, which are necessary for the running of the University," he says.

In the future, Phillips thinks that there must be a balance between mass transit and automobiles. "We must make mass transit more desirable to people by making it faster and more efficient," he says.

"BAD COMPANY" IS GOOD COMPANY. GO SEE IT!  
—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"BAD COMPANY"  
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## Film Review: 'Voyage to Italy'

## Roberto Rossellini: 'Films A Decade Ahead of his Time'

BY LOUIS ALVAREZ  
of the Fine Arts Staff.

In the early 1950's, before anyone had ever heard of Jackie and Onassis, the most scandalous couple in the world were Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini. Ever since the American actress had given birth to the Italian film director's child out of wedlock, she had been anathema to audiences in the U.S. Not so in Europe, where her five year collaboration with Rossellini resulted in six films which show both director and star at the top of their respective arts. Critics agree that their most fruitful effort is the 1953 *Voyage to Italy* (at the Play Circle today and tomorrow), filmed in English and costarring George Sanders.

To a casual viewer it might appear that there is less to *Voyage to Italy* than meets the eye. A middle-aged British couple arrive in Naples on a business trip, where their already crumbling marriage begins to dissolve. Such an unadorned narrative may remind one of later filmmakers who popularized banality; as Andrew Sarris put it, "Rossellini preceded Antonioni by several years." But Rossellini is neither as pretentious nor as pretentious nor as elusive as elusive as Antonioni, and he never really bores his audience. His examination of a foundering marriage from the standpoint of the wife is nothing short of amazing: the manner in which he expresses his ideas are almost more interesting than the ideas themselves.

THOSE WHO know Rossellini from either his famous neorealistic classics like *Open City* or his more recent detailed biographical films like *The Rise of Louis XIV* will discover a somewhat different style in *Voyage to Italy*. The contrived stories and occasionally melodramatic moments of his earlier postwar works have been supplanted by a sunny naturalism which can be found only in Renoir and Ozu. Although it's not a travelogue, *Voyage* succeeds in capturing the atmosphere of Southern Italy like no other film ever has: Rossellini's splendid subjective camera records the sights and sounds of crowded Neapolitan streets full of donkeys, nuns, and madonna statues. As Ingrid Bergman drives alone through this crowd, she is constantly reminded of her position as a wife and her status as a bourgeoisie. But the audience is not in turn bombarded with over-explicit monologues which reveal what the film maker thinks of his character's problems: Rossellini lets the viewer draw his own conclusions.

He places Ingrid Bergman in the familiar position of a well-heeled tourist in a foreign country; the film's brilliance stems from the new meanings that are taken on. To the guilt-ridden wife, every Greek statue and catacomb on her private tours add to her personal burden: it is as if all of antiquity were frowning on her conduct. The entombed lovers preserved in Vesuvian lava are an

ideal which she fears she can never attain; the small-town miracle that ends the film (of which we see only the results of off to one side—typical Rossellini understatement) becomes a personal one as well.

*Voyage to Italy* is concerned almost totally with the feelings of the wife. The husband, who early in the film goes off in a huff to nearby Capri, is seen only twice—both times in the midst of thwarted sexual experience. Rossellini spends a minimum of time with him because his purpose is not to present an impartial view of the marriage but rather to explore the wife's psyche in the week she is separated from her husband. In this he is admirably supported by Ingrid Bergman, who conveys the anguish and

pleasure of her character's situation without ever resorting to contrived means; she doesn't appear to be acting at all.

THIS IS why *Voyage to Italy* is a decade ahead of its time. In a time when most directors were loading their films with meaning and relying on old techniques of narrative and physical style, Rossellini, always in the vanguard, introduced his special brand of apparently effortless filmmaking, devising new uses for the camera as well as manifesting his uncanny eye for everyday detail. Right down to the amiable chit-chat at a cocktail party, Rossellini's dialogue rings true. Anyone who has ever been to Europe will appreciate the comic insights in Mediterranean life

(such as the way Italians use their hands for expression), but even at its darker moments the film breathes naturalism. Even if one disagrees with Rossellini's solutions, they are presented so artlessly that it becomes difficult to object vehemently.

Time has proven Rossellini's insights correct, and we are now surrounded with movies in which the most banal dialogue is meant to represent profundity. Yet none have been able to duplicate Rossellini's light touch. Just remember: you saw it in *Voyage to Italy* first.

*Voyage to Italy* will be shown at the Union Play Circle today and tomorrow at 2, 4, 7 and 9 pm.

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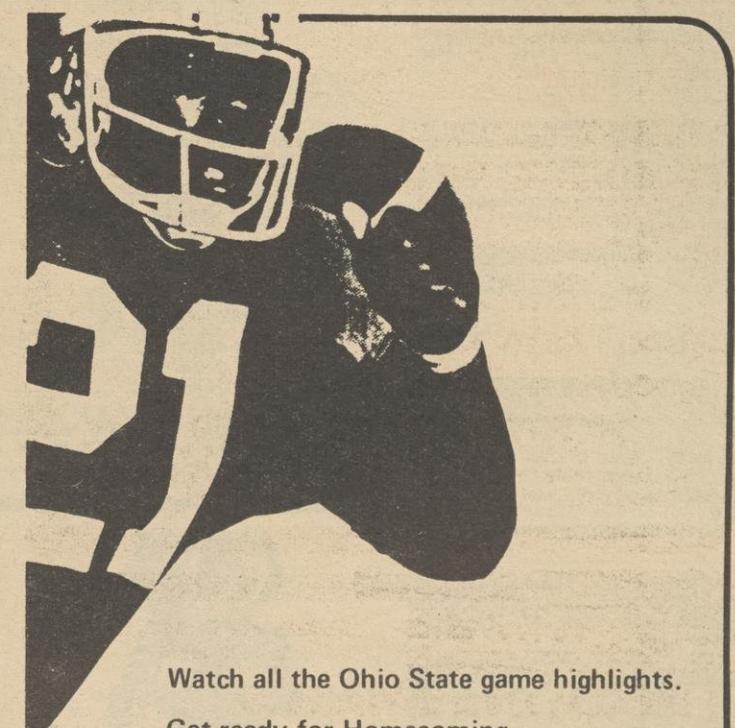
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By Samantha Nit, as told to Cardinal Theatreland  
Columnist Morris Edelson

"It was the most critical period of my acting class," said pretty blonde Samantha Nit, star of the controversial *Richard II*, now taking shape in John Ezell's private bar. "The University Theatre, formerly the Wisconsin Players, never asked me to do such a thing before. But my grade depended on it, and I am sure it was what Mr. Sandler wanted."

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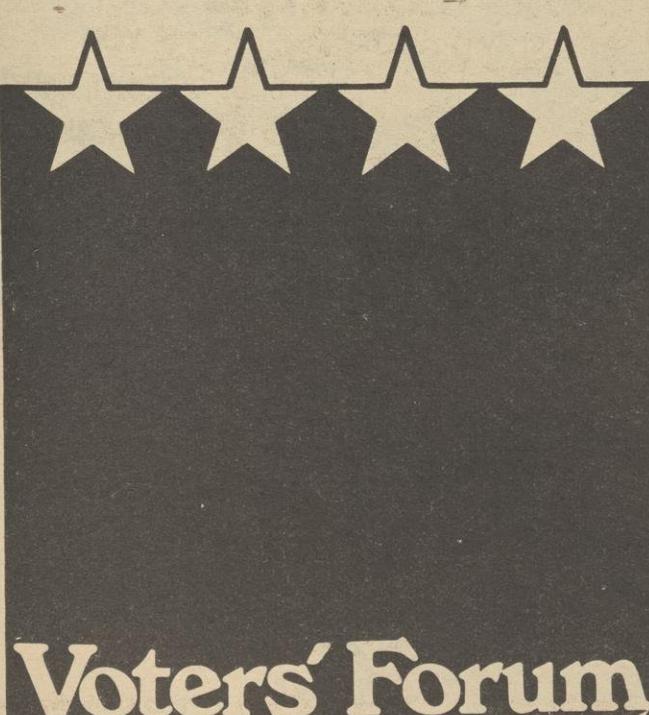
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# Madison Sustaining Fund sets Community Cache funding program

By LAURIE MOECKLER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Tenants' Union, Blue Bus Clinic, Yellow Jersey Co-op, Draft Counseling Center, People's Office—these and 14 other groups are members of the growing Madison Sustaining Fund (MSF).

The Fund was established in 1971 as an alternative to the United Way. According to Sue Schmall, a representative of the Fund, the group funds organizations which "because of their political nature couldn't get funded another way."

The group sees itself as "representing an attempt by the people of Madison to seize control of their lives and the resources needed to live them to the fullest potential," according to a group pamphlet which is inserted in today's Cardinal.

THE FUND gets its money primarily from the Community Chip, a program that was initiated in October, 1971. This is a one per cent voluntary mark-up on goods sold at cooperating stores and organizations. So far, the Chip has yielded an average of about one thousand dollars per month. But according to MSF representative Charles Dancak, "four to five thousand is our goal."

Beginning this week, the Sustaining Fund will sponsor a program called the Community Cache, which asks for pledges for monthly contributions. Each month a volunteer Cache member would pick up the pledger's contribution and inform him on

the allocation of funds. Monthly contributions to the Community Cache insure a steady source of income for the month-to-month operation of alternative institutions.

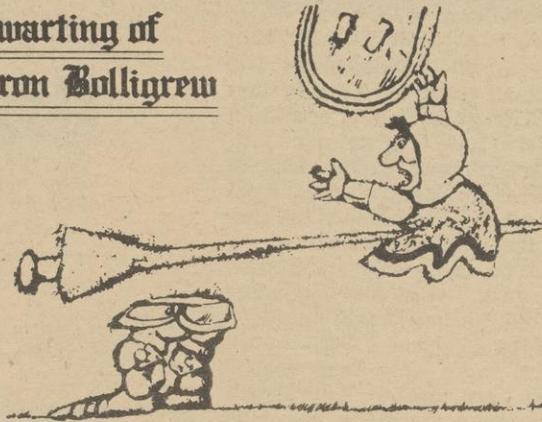
The MSF is currently seeking automatic payroll check-off rights for the Cache from the University, such as those granted to the United Fund. Each month, a set percentage of the contributing employee's paycheck would go to MSF.

Along with sponsoring Community Chip and the Community

Cache, MSF has raised additional dollars through special benefits like the "Bicycle Boogie" and through voluntary contributions by some member cooperatives which make profits. Monthly statements are provided to the public on the flow of all funds in the MSF.

MSF needs money and workers in order to survive. "We're asking for one hour's work a month," stated Dancak. If you want to volunteer, or if you have any questions, call the Madison Sustaining Fund, 257-1796.

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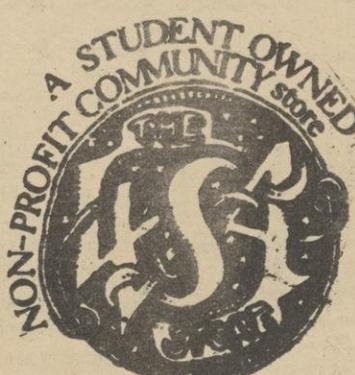
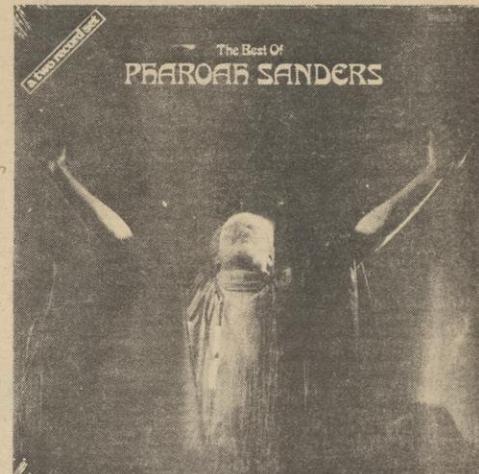
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# Hawkeyes suffer up and down year

By BILL KURTZ  
of the Sports Staff

Iowa Sports Information Director George Wine told the Madison Pen and Mike Club's weekly luncheon at the Double H Steak House that "we've had a

pretty interesting season." A look at the Hawkeyes' record proved Wine's comment to be an understatement.

After a 21-0 loss at Ohio State in the season opener, Iowa beat Oregon State fairly easily, and

came within 36 seconds of upsetting Penn State on the road. The following week, however, the Hawks provided Purdue with its first victory. But despite the injury of quarterback Kyle Skogman in the Purdue game, Iowa then turned around to upset Northwestern, 23-12.

TWO WEEKS ago, the Hawkeyes hit a buzzsaw at Minnesota. The Gophers unveiled a befuddling "no-huddle" offense, with Wine calling Iowa's showing "the only game we've played poorly." Yet last week, the Hawkeyes held favored Michigan State to a 6-6 tie, forcing eight State fumbles.

Iowa is a better football team this year, Wine declared, for two principal reasons. One is that Coach Frank Lauterbur now has a season in Iowa City under his belt, so players and coaches have a better idea of what to expect from each other. The other is the new freshman eligibility rule.

"We're using more freshmen than most," said Wine, pointing out that the Hawks will bring ten frosh to Madison, "because we needed more help than most." Unlike most coaches, Wine added, Lauterbur praised the new rule at its adoption, knowing it could help Iowa.

PERHAPS THE key factor behind the Hawkeyes' erratic play is their inexperience. Only two offensive and two defensive starters from last season's squad are starting this year.

"Our offense," Wine declared, "hasn't been the same," since Kyle Skogman's injury, sophomore Bobby Ousley has called the signals, and in Wine's



RUDY STEINER, being blotted out by Van DeCree, was also blocked from receiving offensive player of the week by Ohio State quarterback Greg Hare.

## Harrier coach eyes Big Ten title possibility

Wisconsin has a great past tradition in cross country, coach Dan McClimon told the Madison Pen and Mike Club, although the Badgers' last Big Ten title came in 1950. This year, though, may be the year to bring back a title, McClimon feels. He thinks four or five teams will be in the running for the meet Saturday morning at Iowa City, Iowa, and expects the Badgers to be among them.

"WE MAY have better depth than anyone else," is how McClimon sums up his harriers. Besides depth, he also points to senior Glenn Herold, who McClimon feels has "an excellent change" to take individual honors. The coach thinks that Indiana's Steve Heidenreich and Michigan's Keith Brown are the main obstacles to a Big Ten crown for Herold.

In the team competition, McClimon sees defending champion Michigan State as the chief rival for the Badgers, who finished fourth last season. "They don't have too much depth," said McClimon, but the Spartans do boast a sub-four minute miler. Besides Michigan State, McClimon sees Indiana, Michigan, and possibly the host Iowa Hawkeyes as contenders for the team championship. "We should be very competitive," he concluded, "but whoever wins will have to have a good day."

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words, "at times plays like a sophomore." Top rusher for the Hawkeyes is fullback Frank Holmes, a senior who sat out the 1969 season in a black boycott.

On defense, the Hawks are led by freshmen linebacker Andre Jackson, a walk-on.

"He had had two knee operations," Wine explained, "so

nobody wanted to take a chance on him."

"Wisconsin we view with trepidation," declared Wine. The Hawks remember what happened on their last visit to Camp Randall. Indeed, the last Iowa team to win at Madison was the 1958 team, Iowa's last Rose Bowl team.

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