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VOTE

The Daily Cardinal

VOTE

VOL. LXXIX, No. 49

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1968

5 CENTS A COPY

Students Boycott; Union Takes Loss

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE
Night Editor

The Union Cafeteria and the Rathskeller lost over 50 percent of their patrons Tuesday as students boycotted the eating places in protest of the arrest of Terrence Calneck, a black non-student.

Calneck was charged with battery and disorderly conduct. He was also charged with resisting arrest.

Paul Cleary, Union Food Director, told The Daily Cardinal that only \$1100 was spent in the Cafeteria Tuesday, falling far below the \$1700 taken in a normal day.

The Rathskeller, before it was closed at 5 p.m. Tuesday, only made \$400 as compared to a normal \$1400. Wednesday's figures were not available. It was assumed, however, that yesterday's total receipts will be even less due to the all day boycott. Tuesday's boycott only lasted eight hours.

Approximately 75 students met Tuesday in the Plaza room of the Union and drew up three demands. Circulated in leaflet form Wednesday, the demands stated:

* The Union must be controlled by a council of students independent of the power hierarchies of the past. This includes removing all police from the building, the open use of all rooms, and a reappraisal of Union hours;

* The Union must be open to the whole community. Thus it will grow and create new forms without restrictions or limits. The presence of workers and Madison youth would make the Union a more dynamic, less isolated and less elitist institution; and

* That Terry Calneck be freed.

Barbara Kennedy, a participant in the boycott, claimed that "the students have been really good about not eating in the Rath and Cafeteria." However, she said that some of the faculty have been "hostile."

Half of the \$500 bail that was set against Calneck was paid by the Wisconsin Student Association bail fund. A committee of David Goldfarb, WSA president, Jim Bar-

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VOTE TODAY

Polling Places:
8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Wisconsin Union; Memorial Library; Gordon Commons, East and West; Chadbourn Hall; Elizabeth Waters; Carson Gulley Commons; Holt Commons; Elm Drive Commons.

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bascom Hall; Social Science; Van Hise; Van Vleck; Psychology; Electrical Engineering; Agriculture; New Chemistry.

NY Foundation Lauds Laureate

University scientist and 1968 Nobel Laureate H. Gobind Khorana added another distinguished honor to his list of achievements Wednesday.

He was named a recipient of the 1968 Albert Lasker Award in Basic Medical Research, a prize which is often referred to as "the most prestigious scientific award in America."

Khorana shares the Lasker Award's \$10,000 honorarium with the scientist with whom he shares the 1968 Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology, Dr. Marshall W. Nirenberg of the National Institutes of Health. The two were awarded the prize jointly for their independent work in deciphering the genetic code--the key to the secrets of the life process and of heredity.

Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, president of the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation, made the announcement Wednesday in New York City.

The Basic Medical Research Award honors those who have made fundamental biological and medical investigations which provide techniques, information, or concepts that are prerequisite to the elimination of the major causes of disability and death.

The winners were selected by a jury of eminent physicians and scientists last spring, before this year's Nobel Laureates were se-

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New Rath Food Service

Welfare Board Sets Relief Allowances

By RENA STEINZOR
Editorial Page Editor

The Dane County Board of Welfare voted 4 to 1 Wednesday to allow welfare recipients to fill out their own requisition forms for supplementary clothing allowances, thereby placing this category of welfare grants on an honors system.

At present all welfare recipients, including Aid to Dependent Children mothers are expected to fulfill all clothing needs with seven dollars per month. On October 22 the Board of Supervisors allotted the extra allowance which is designed to bring all families up to a minimum wardrobe level. A controversy then developed over how the clothing allotment was to be administered.

Heated debate preceded the committee vote on five proposals presented by Allen Zoeller, director of the Welfare Department. Several ADC mothers appeared to petition the committee for the honor system. Two social workers spoke for the mothers.

The proposals ranged from caseworker visits into the homes of the welfare clients to determine their need firsthand, to mailed checklists which the recipients could fill out themselves without supervision or checking by department personnel except in extreme cases. The committee adopted the latter proposal, giving the welfare clients an implicit vote of confidence and putting the entire program on an honors system.

The action taken by the county committee is in line with newly proposed federal "declared eligibility" regulations. The federal provisions would provide for a system of client declaration of needs and would eliminate wholesale investigations of their financial and living arrangements.

Speakers in favor of the checklist provision cited speedier processing of requests and the morale boost the honor system program would have on ADC mothers. Mrs. Sharon Black, an ADC mother and a member of the Welfare Rights Organization which has been organizing for a more equitable welfare system, stated, "It has been a long time coming for an ADC mother to be trusted. We need these things immediately. Caseworker visits take too much time."

Mrs. Nancy Gorgesson said, "I had to take out a loan to buy jackets for my kids. They were going to school with sweaters on."

She added, "Just because you are on ADC does not mean you are dishonest. You don't want to be on welfare."

Mrs. Annette Rood, speaking to the proposal of caseworker interviews said, "The idea that you want to go through our closets is archaic. You're taking away our dignity and self-respect."

Dane County social workers presented a joint statement supporting the honor system measure. Nine of them attended the hearing. The statement cited the "inadequacy" of the present clothing budget provisions and noted that several clients need re-evaluation of their

Emery Presents 'Pan' Complaint

A new complaint against principals in the Peter Pan obscenity case has been filed by Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery and Dane County Deputy Sheriff David Neiman.

The original complainant, Roger Mott, withdrew his complaint Tuesday.

The new complaint is directed against producer of the play Stuart Gordon and Carolyn Purdy, one of two nude dancers who appeared in it. Both defendants are seniors at the University. The identity of the other nude dancer has not been discovered.

Emery was among city officials invited to the closed performance which resulted in the determination that the play was obscene, but there is no evidence as to whether he was present for the later performances in B-10 Commerce.

Judge Russell Mittelstadt set Miss Purdy's hearing for Dec. 4 and Gordon's for Dec. 6.

Violation of the state obscenity statute carries a maximum penalty of \$5000 fine and/or five years in jail.

Migrant Workers' Children Boycott Classes for Clothes

By MONICA DEIGNAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students in the High School Equivalency Program boycotted classes Wednesday at 409 N. Frances St. in an effort to pressure the HEP staff into appropriating funds to buy the students winter coats.

Many of the students, who are children of migrant workers, have been wearing lightweight coats and windbreakers to protect them from freezing weather.

The HEP program is a partnership between the University Extension and the Office of Economic Opportunity, migrant division. There are 13 HEP programs in the country, "scattered strategically in migrant streams," according to Robert Wright, director of the program.

Wright said that all the students in the program

are dropouts, or rather have been "pushed out of institutions that were not sympathetic to them as people." The students earn their high school diplomas while in the program.

The students presented their demands to the 14-member staff in a petition that states, "The students of HEP feel that it is time for someone to take action toward getting the students who don't have coats, boots, and proper clothing to go back to classes everyday."

Until last year, students in the HEP program were given a \$50 clothing allowance, but that was cut from the budget by the federal government. Wright said these cutbacks were "reaching a critical point."

The students receive a \$10 per week allowance

(continued on page 5)



Students Marching for Winter Clothing —Cardinal Photo by Ellen Lewis

Coeds Form Dorm Commune

By KATHY BECKER
Cardinal Staff Writer

A "coed Commune" was set up in the lounge of Elm Drive A Monday evening for the purpose of enabling people to "live more humanly."

The "Commune" was established as an experiment by about 25 students from the Elm Drive Area who wanted to break away from "treating a person as an object." It was emphasized that the move was not made in an attempt to confront the administration or to make demands for changes in visitation.

The 25 students say that they hoped not only to gain personal benefit from the experience but also to use it as an educational technique. By the end of the evening, the group of participants numbered more than 60.

The "Commune" was described by one of its initiators as "mili-

tant but nonviolent" action. They agreed that a rule was being broken by remaining in the lounge of a women's residence hall after 1 a.m. No one was denied entrance into the lounge; the building was not obstructed.

According to those involved, the University perpetuates the system of relationships between objects rather than people. They cited as one of their goals getting to know people in depth by living together rather than in "isolated cubicles."

One student commented that discovering how society structures the mind can be done only by getting out of that society. In order for the "Commune" to be valuable, it is necessary to break down the physical and emotional barriers, he said.

Miss Bobbi Wallace, program advisor for the Elm Drive Area, mentioned that in her own personal

experience, buildings and walls never kept her from having deep relationships with other people.

When asked why they hadn't first tried to work within the system, the students' reply was that University authority never responds. As example, the compulsory ROTC orientation issue was cited. As one student put it, "Asking permission to do something in our dorms is absurd."

Ely Meyerson, assistant director of the Lakeshore Area, was also present in the lounge. When asked his opinion of the value of the "Commune," his response was "I think there is intrinsic value in what you're doing; but I'm concerned because I feel University administration reaction will overshadow this value." He indicated that there were alternatives and that the action did violate University rules.



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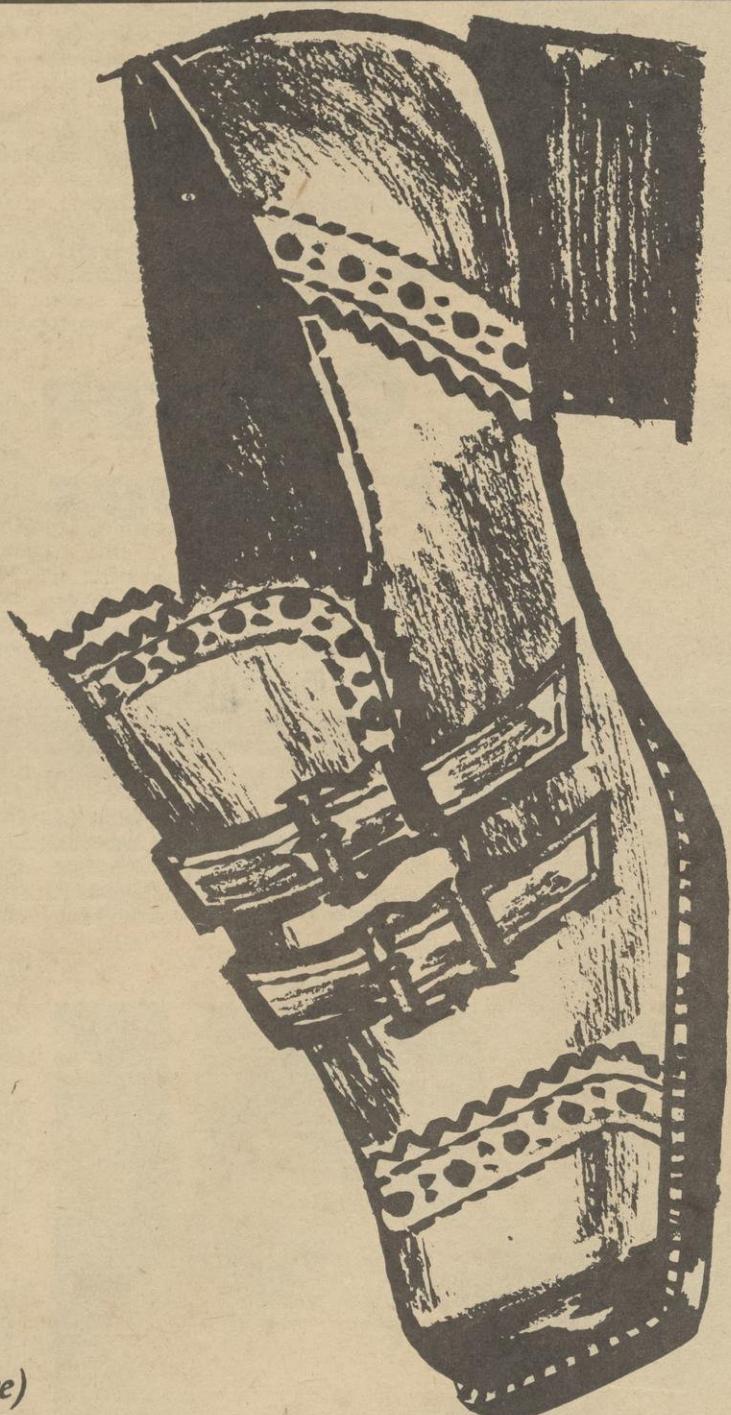
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Oakland Seven Faces Trial On Sept Conspiracy Charge

Berkeley, Cal. (LNS)—December 2 is a kind of Black Monday for the Liberation Movement. The Oakland Seven are finally going to trial, some 14 months after the criminal conspiracy they allegedly mounted in connection with the Oakland Stop the Draft Week.

It turns out that Dec. 2 is the same day that Eldridge Cleaver is scheduled to have a parole trial, while the House Un-American Activities Committee renews its hearings in Washington.

The trial lawyer for the Oakland Seven is Charles Garry, the Bay Area attorney who defended Huey Newton.

The following report is from Terry Cannon, an editor of The Movement and one of the Oakland Seven:

Since the conspiracy indictment of the Oakland Seven, many more conspiracy raps are being handed to movement activists. The latest is a conspiracy charge lodged against the leaders of the Moses

Hall seize-in on the Berkeley campus in support of Eldridge Cleaver's class on racism. What happens to the Seven will set a precedent for what happens to other activists in future trials.

The defense lawyers are preparing two suits that may delay the beginning of the trial. They are seeking an injunction in Federal court to stop the trial from taking place on the grounds that it has a "chilling effect" on the exercise of free speech and free assembly. They are also going to challenge the Grand Jury itself as unrepresentative of the Oakland community. The Grand Jury is made up of exactly those ruling interests which were challenged by

the demonstration. To be indicted by such a Grand Jury is to be indicted by a jury of your enemies, if you are anti-war, anti-imperialist, young, angry or non-white.

Assuming that these offensive tactics fail, the trial will be a long one, perhaps two months. A strong case will be built against unconstitutionality and repressive use of the conspiracy law, as well as the use of undercover agents by the Oakland Police.

The Seven do not intend to claim that they did not organize Stop the Draft Week. They did and are proud of it. They will claim that they did not secretly conspire, that everything they did was out in the open and in front of the public. They will show that the conspiracy law can and is being used against even the most un-militant of demonstrations as well.

It will be argued in court that those involved in the Oakland Induction Center demonstrations, as well as other marches, petition drives, sit-ins and street actions are the ones who really brought about the halt in the bombing, the start of peace talks and the candidacies of McCarthy and Kennedy. The issues of the Vietnam war will be a basic part of the defense.

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Stanford Reassesses Military Research Program

Stanford, Calif.—Stanford University may be moving toward a change in its relationship with the Stanford Research Institute, which is known to do military research.

Acting Stanford President Robert J. Glaser has set up a committee of five faculty members, five students, and two administrators to study Stanford's relationship with SRI. The Institute is an independent, non-profit organization affiliated with the University.

He studied at an unusual appearance before the student legislature. He said the relationship "is one of concern to many members of the faculty and student body," but added, "The issues are complex, with many ramifications, and are not the kind that can be resolved overnight."

Earlier, in an interview with the Stanford Daily, Glaser said the relationship "is a legitimate issue to examine, not one to sweep under the rug and say it doesn't exist." He said the incoming Stanford president, Kenneth Pitzer, supports the study. SRI Executive Vice President Weldon Gibson said the Institute would co-operate fully.

with the study, which is supposed to be completed by April 15.

Glaser's announcement came shortly after the Stanford chapter of Students for a Democratic Society had demanded that the University, SRI, and "all members of the University community immediately halt all military and economic projects and operations concerned with Southeast Asia."

SDS nailed its demands to the door of the Board of Trustees office. It also demanded that all contracts, classified and unclassified, be made public, including the value of the contract and individuals performing the work, that Stanford and SRI trustees make public all their corporate and government connections; and that Stanford faculty also make public their corporate and government connections.

Glaser claimed his decision to call for the study had nothing to do with SDS's demands.

SDS seems to have little support among the student body. A rally they held to support the demands drew only about 200 of Stanford's 11,300 students. And a Stanford Daily poll, based on a

computer-selected sample of 123 students, showed only 23.5 per cent of the student body support the SDS demands, 66 per cent oppose them and 10.5 per cent are undecided.

Stanford student body president Denis Hayes would also like to see some changes in campus war research. At a meeting held shortly after Glaser announced his study, Hayes asked the Board of Trustees to use their influence to get SRI to refuse to accept new research contracts involving chemical, biological, or counter-insurgency warfare research until the study is completed.

In making its demands, SDS charged that SRI does chemical and biological warfare research, including tear gas and crop defoliation; has a staff of 55 doing counter-insurgency work in Thailand since 1962; is performing cost analyses of alternative bombing sites in North Vietnam; and is doing long-range surveys of investment opportunities in Southeast Asia for U.S. corporations.

In a study published last December, Viet Report magazine documented some of the war research being done at SRI.

SRI has denied only that it is

studying bombing sites in North Vietnam. Rudolf Brunsvoold, SRI's vice president of planning and coordination, says, "As an institution we don't take a view on the rightness or wrongness of the established government."

About half of SRI's projects are initiated from within the Institute, which has a research staff of 1,836. The other half are taken on contract from government agencies or corporations. Any researcher may decline to work on a certain project, according to SRI officials.

700 research projects worth about \$65 million. About 73 per cent of its support comes from federal, state, and local government, the

other 27 per cent from private clients. About one-third of its projects are classified. Vice President Gibson said "a handful" are so secret that even their existence cannot be revealed.

About 50 Stanford professors serve as consultants on various SRI projects and almost 20 SRI staff members lecture and teach at the University.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Psychological Welfare

Wednesday's Dane County Board of Supervisors committee hearing on welfare reiterated once again just how degrading and aggravating it is to be poor in Madison.

The committee was considering ways of implementing a clothing supplement to welfare checks approved by the Board as a whole October 22.

At present, Aid to Dependent Children mothers are expected to clothe their families year round on the pitiful amount of \$7 per person monthly. The new provision would enable them to receive enough money in a lump sum to bring their family wardrobes up to minimum standards. They could then supplement the basic items from the monthly sum.

A peculiar twist to this seemingly generous dole, however, is the issue of how the welfare department is to determine who needs what. The committee debated over several proposals. The most absurd would require caseworker entrance into the homes of recipients for the purpose of cross examining mothers on their family needs and filling out a final report. Fortunately, the committee finally adopted a measure which provides for client completion of a mailed form which would then be processed by department personnel.

The problem, both theoretically and literally is whether the welfare department can trust the mothers to be honest on the requisition form.

Over 60 concerned mothers and caseworkers appeared at the hearing to petition the supervisors to trust them. Mrs. Sharon Black, an ADC mother, pinpointed the issue when she said, "There are crooked ADC mothers just like there are crooked politicians or crooked anything." Mrs. Nancy Gorgesson, another ADC mother added angrily, "Just because you are on ADC does

not mean you're dishonest. You don't want to be on welfare."

To imply that ADC mothers as a group are lazy, shiftless, dishonest, and greedy betrays a reactionary, ignorant mentality. To force these mothers to beg for trust from the tight-fisted hand of the state is preposterous. The proceedings in the committee room Tuesday approached both these extremes.

And the issue can be extended further. Several students are members of the Welfare Rights Organization which has been pushing for more equitable clothing allotment. These students are a link between two interest groups with extensive mutual grounds for alliance.

Because just as these mothers are put at the mercy and beckon call of the unresponsive city power elite, students too face the daily obligation to prove their worth to faculty and administrators. Students are forced to prove to these people that they are worth concern simply as fellow human beings and members of the community, and not just as machines of production.

Students are dependent on the mercy of arbitrary faculty judgments in discipline cases. Students face rigid professors in the consumers' attempts at determining the sort of product they are buying. And young men face the constant threat of draft boards who determine whether an individual is ready to be sacrificed for his "country."

The big difference between the students and those on welfare is that the latter is dependent on an unresponsive bureaucratic system for their very bread while the former is humiliated in far more subtle psychological ways. The point of the analogy is clear: change will come through a coalition and continual unrelenting pressure for an end to the old ways.

Cardinal Issue: More Than Obscenity

By MATT POMMER
clucked about bad student activists.

Many of them would be happy to go back to their less complicated days when students would attempt to challenge the University and discuss sit-ins. They privately hope that the students will find some overwhelming University issue that will refocus attention of the students.

"Why can't the university keep those nuts down on campus?" snapped one person after a group of young people showed up at the City Council chambers.

The Daily Cardinal and its editors have played a key role in this shift. The five-times-a-week appearance of the paper, with its renewed vigorous coverage of city issues, provides a forum.

And before the editors of Madison's two daily newspapers and the managers of electronic media sniffler that they cover the news well, they should remember that cliché — the generation gap.

Madison probably has the most intensive news coverage of any city its size. Both newspapers and most of the radio and television stations are aggressive in their coverage of the news.

But a student newspaper, edited by young men and women of college age, fulfills a special need. The young people, while some may disagree with the message, feel it is their own.

Ed. Note: The following article was originally published in Monday's Capitol Times. Matt Pommer is a reporter for the paper who regularly covers campus news.

ANY MOVE to gag the Daily Cardinal, the student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, probably would have more support from the Madison community than earlier expected.

The issue to many people is not whether the Cardinal used allegedly obscene language a month ago. To many it's the growing involvement of the student newspaper and student groups in Madison affairs.

For example:

• Young people, supported by University of Wisconsin students, turned in draft cards last week to Mayor Otto Festge.

• Student activists have joined picket lines of striking local unions. They also have volunteered to aid city firemen in case of a strike.

• Students last year formed their own co-operative book store in an attempt to compete with local establishments.

• The Daily Cardinal has covered and editorialized on city issues such as the Jener Street rezoning.

• Student activists are attempting to mobilize a "rent strike" against what they consider are "student ghetto" landlords.

All of this is disturbing to many Madisonians who previously watched the University from a distance and

The Daily Cardinal might be sidetracked over the question of obscenity. Regent Bernard C. Ziegler has suggested that "appropriate action" be taken against the Cardinal editors. That would be extremely difficult to make stick since the new Cardinal Corp. has no formal link to the University other than renting space.

"Appropriate action" against the Cardinal editors probably would end up in the U.S. District Court in rather quick fashion. Such sort of a legal skirmish would give the Regents a blackeye, but it could divert attention from issues in Madison.

The amount of interest which can be aroused on campus on local issues really isn't that surprising.

In the last four years the issues which have created that greater student activism have not been university issues.

Take the issue of the reform of the Selective Service. More than 5,000 students a few years ago rallied on Bascom Mall to demand the federal government change its draft policy.

Important to remember is the specific request: end college deferments and make the draft a lottery. The students were asking for their own specific privilege to be ended.

What about the 1967 Dow protests? The major outburst of student opinion was against the tactics of the Madison police in the melee in which 70

(continued on page 8)

Letters to the Editor

Letter From Czechoslovakia

To the Editor:

Today I received a letter from a cousin in Czechoslovakia, the first letter I have received from her since early this summer. In it she told of the occupation of her country, the land of my forefathers, this August by the Russians. Even though interest over the subject has simmered down, I am sending a translation of a part of her letter to be published, since I have seen no accounts by the Czech common people about the invasion of their country in print. I have omitted only those parts of the letter which do not bear on the invasion. The words in brackets I have added to clarify the meaning of the letter.

Certainly you will know of the tragic events which happened to us on the 20th and 21st of August. The Russians occupied our country. They came like robbers in the night (and) these barbarians caught us unaware. We could not defend ourselves against such a superior force and multi-

tude. It is a shameless, vulgar deed. Generally there was no resistance here, as they told throughout the world. That is a shabby, unheard of lie.

We wanted to go our own democratic way and also we wanted economically to work better. Our standard of living is consequential to this (i.e. the Russian invasion) now very low. Everything has become more expensive and of bad quality. But the people, however, believe that one day truth will win out . . .

. . . I was with my sister in Teplice and (on the way home) had a three-hour delay in Prague. There I looked for myself at the great damage and also many works of death which happened when they occupied us. The museum on Wenceslas Square was nearly shot to pieces; also the radio broadcasting building. The streets were torn up by the Russian tanks. All this we must restore to order with our own money...

Name Withheld

Grading: Some Questions

To the Editor:

The appalling lack of communication or of fresh ideas at the recent Forum discussion on grading has provoked me to write down a short list of questions:

If grades were used only for reward and punishment, and not at all for placement, would they serve as useful stimuli to the already motivated student? Would they motivate the unmotivated?

Is "quality of performance" in a zoology course relevant to the future placement of an English major or a Math major?

Should all courses be designed to test the student in some way, and thus to generate a grade?

Is it part of the responsibility of the University to provide future employers with a single number between 0.0 and 4.0 which can be used as a major ingredient in predicting "success"? Is the setting of academic course work sufficiently similar to the real world for "performance" in the former to predict "performance" in the latter?

Are corporations so short of money to spend on recruiting that they need a G.P.A. because of the expense of looking through 40 narrative summaries of a student's work in his courses?

In how many graduate departments is the G.P.A. the single most significant criterion for admission?

Is there so little employment among young high school graduates that the University must flunk out some people in order to keep the fires of industry going?

Do the valuable uses of grades outweigh their unfortunate side effects (cheating, competition rather than cooperation, taking easy courses rather than valuable ones, suicide, to name a few)?

It is clear that much more than the grading system could benefit from change. Must we wait to develop a plan for the change of the whole system, or can we start now with temporary changes of some parts?

Thomas W. Moran

LS-5

Center Aisle Seat on the Left

The Population Explosion

Frank Paynter

Dogs! There must be a thousand dogs on campus. I mean the real ones; canine, not female homo sapiens, though god knows there are thousands of those too. But what can we do about the canines? I mean, a thousand dogs averaging one-half pound of feces per dog day are going to leave five hundred pounds of dog crap daily in the campus area. That's almost two tons a week! In fact, that's 183,000 pounds of canine feces this year. No wonder I stepped in some on my way up the hill Monday.

The dogs aren't to blame just because they're too stupid to use kitty litter. Actually, I never met a dog I didn't like. The blame lies with the owners. They are the ones who impose their dogs' bowel movements on the rest of us.

Ninety-six per cent of the 4000 happily copulating, unmarried student couples on campus use birth control. The other 4 per cent are deludedly playing Vatican roulette. Their rationale has to do with the population explosion and the hassle of unwanted children. Well, I've never seen a kid crap on the library mall. For that matter, I've never seen a pack of kids run yelping, snapping, snarling, biting down Bascom Hill, frightening coeds and inducing heart attacks in elderly professors.

Bitter? Damn right I'm bitter. Did you ever try to scrape St. Bernard droppings out of your ripple soles? But it's more than bitterness that is causing me to write this. It is a genuine concern. Here, in the midst of the greatest struggle for individual liberties since the French revolution, we are unconcernedly breeding a slave race.

What use are dogs except to themselves and to other dogs? To humans they can only be slaves such as hunting dogs, racing dogs, watch dogs, and seeing-eye dogs; or, they can be ego boosting, sensual surrogate mates. A dog needs affection. How can a human presume to supply that affection better than another dog? Next time you're petting that helpless poodle, think about it. Pet, caress, stroke, stroke, kiss, hug, ruffle, ruffle, it's sort of obscene, isn't it?

Unless something is done this is going to be the worst winter ever at the U.W. It will probably be remembered as the year of the yellow snow. There's something clean and beautiful about new fallen snow. This year we won't be able to enjoy it.

"But," scream thousands of hippie dog lovers, "what can we do?" Well, I'm not the typical radical, anarchist, hair-god, peace freak. I

(continued on page 8)

Students Petition

(continued from page 1)
but that the response was "totally insignificant."

Wright said that anyone who wants to make a donation could send it to the High School Equivalency Program at 606 State St.

* * *
BOOKS NEEDED FOR SALE
Books are desperately needed for the Biafra-Nigeria Relief book sale. Bring your books to St. Francis Episcopal Center, 1001 University. All proceeds from the sale will buy food and medicine for the war victims.

Welfare Board Votes Allowance

(continued from page 1)
needs immediately. The statement said, "There is no need to presume that clients are incompetent or dishonest." People cannot wait for a winter coat."

The Welfare Rights Organization and its affiliate, Friends of Welfare Rights, have been organizing for the checklist proposal for several weeks. They originally presented the approved action to the committee.

Last week, the WRO organized a sit in of ten mothers at the Welfare Department offices to protest the slowness of welfare payments and as a "precautionary measure" to insure passage of their recommendation, according to Toby Murtha, a member of Friends of WRO.

Several students have been helping in the organizing.

Tempers flared in the crowded

hearing room as one dissident mother, Mrs. Judith Saviano, stated heatedly that she disagreed with the extra budget allotment.

"They don't look to the future, they just say gimme, gimme," Mrs. Saviano declared. She told the committee that "all ADC mothers aren't like this."

The only committee member to vote against the proposal was Kenneth Jost, District 25 (Ward 5). Jost is a 1968 graduate of the University Law School and introduced a motion last spring to put the Welfare Department under the direct control of the County Board of Supervisors.

Jost was concerned with what seemed to him to be the absence of any satisfactory "validating" method for welfare clothing payments. Zoeller explained to him that the department never requires formal validation of client requests except if the request seems unusual or unreasonable.

a gold statuette of the Winged Victory of Samothrace at the annual Albert Lasker Medical Research Awards luncheon today in New York.

Dr. Michael F. DeBakey, noted Houston heart surgeon and chairman of the Lasker Awards jury, will preside over the luncheon, which will be attended by 300 leaders in the fields of medical research and public health. Dr. Robert Q. Marston, new director of the National Institutes of Health, is guest speaker.

Dr. Khorana will speak on "Synthetic Nucleic Acids and the Genetic Code," the major aspects of his research, at a public symposium today at New York University Medical Center.

Khorana and Nirenberg also shared the \$25,000 Louisa Gross Horwitz prize from Columbia University in October. In September, Khorana won the \$1,000 American Chemical Society award for creative work in synthetic organic chemistry.

Student Boycott

(continued from page 1)
nett, treasurer, and Paul Grossman, administrative vice-president, decided to allow Calneck to use the money even though he is not a student.

The rest of the bail money was contributed by students in the Union and by the students in history 473.

The atmosphere in the Union was cheerful as free food was given out to the sounds of marching drums. Everything from homemade soup to Salami sandwiches to hot coffee was distributed to the students.

Patrons of the Cafeteria and Rath were politely asked to boycott the establishments, but none were refused admittance. No incidents between boycotters and students were reported and no uniformed police were present.

Laureate Lauded

(continued from page 1)
lected or announced, but the names were kept secret until Wednesday.

In the 22 years since the Albert Lasker Medical Research Awards were established, 20 Lasker awardees later became Nobel Prize winners.

Winners of this year's Lasker Awards will receive the honorarium, an illuminated citation, and

VOTE
TODAY!

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10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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A YOUNG GIRL
AND A
MARRIED MAN

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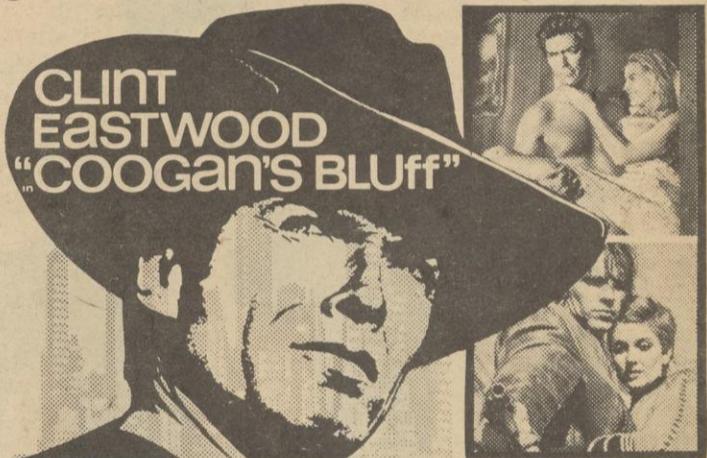
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ALL CAMPUS ELECTIONS

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TODAY

NOVEMBER 21st

Polls at the Following Places

8:30 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Union

Library

Gordon Commons (E)

Gordon Commons (W)

Elm Drive

Carson Gulley

Holt Commons

Chadbourne Hall

Liz Waters Hall

8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Bascom

Commerce

Social Science

Van Hise

Van Vleck

Psychology

Electrical Engineering

Agriculture Hall

New Chem.

Vote
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posit
Wom
vote
refer
by fil
Yes
below

1200-MATRIX LAYOUT

1440 PENTIUM

WSA

SAMPLE BALLOT

Mark your choice of candidates by filling in brackets designated by the letter to the left of the name. Make heavy lines, use pencil only.

DO NOT BEND OR FOLD

RICK SCHWARTZ
Election Commissioner

Vote only in
Senate race where
eligible to vote.

All may vote for
Badger Board and
Cardinal Board
positions.

Women only may
vote on the
referendum. Vote
by filling in the
Yes or No bracket
below the referendum.

1200 MATRIX LAYOUT

1400 POSITION

VOTE ONLY WHERE MARKED

- 1 SENATE DISTRICT I (Long)
 - a Steve Klapper (IND)
 - b Ron Offord (ARGO)
- 1 SENATE DISTRICT I (Short)
 - a Tom Johnson (ARGO)
 - b Bob Ozer (CFIC)
- 2 SENATE DISTRICT II
 - a 420229 (POT)
 - b Walter Ezell (IND)
 - c Meryl Manhardt (ARGO)
- 3 SENATE DISTRICT III
 - a Marion Tucker (ARGO)
- 4 SENATE DISTRICT IV
 - a James Gould (IND)
 - b Jan Weber (ARGO)
- 5 SENATE DISTRICT V
 - a 428890 (POT)
 - b Burt Nadler (IND)
 - c Dave Sanders (ARGO)
- 6 SENATE DISTRICT VI
 - a Alex Crumble (ARGO)
 - b Richard Grossman (IND)
 - c 400135 (POT)
 - d Chuck Stonecipher (IND)
- 7 SENATE DISTRICT VII
 - a Bill Kraujalis (IND)
 - b 410460 (POT)
 - c Tony Warnock (IND)
- 8 SENATE DISTRICT VIII
 - a Dick Dana (ARGO)
 - b 384548 (POT)
- 9 SENATE DISTRICT IX
 - a Jay Ottenstein (ARGO)

VOTE FOR ALL

BADGER BOARD JUNIOR WOMAN

- a Bev Leonard (ARGO)

CARDINAL BOARD JUNIOR AT LARGE

- a John Reed (ARGO)

CARDINAL BOARD SOPHOMORE WOMAN

- a Joan Rimalover (ARGO)

CARDINAL BOARD SOPHOMORE MAN

- a Dave Jenkins (ARGO)

W.S.A. OFFICIAL BALLOT FALL ELECTION NOV. 21, 1968

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

M F

ONLY WOMEN MAY VOTE

REFERENDUM

Whereas, the Associated Women Students of the University of Wisconsin has ceased to be the legislative and judicial voice of women students;

Whereas, the service functions of the Associated Women Students are repetitious of activities sponsored by other campus organizations;

Be it resolved that the Associated Women Students be abolished and its authority shall remain delegated to autonomous house organizations.

Yes
No

FALL ELECTION 1968

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The Unconsulted Consumer

Ed. Note: The majority of this article appeared on the editorial page Wednesday. It deals with the poor quality of University teaching. Following are the author's conclusions and recommendations.

Yes, a teacher must possess certain personal qualities in order to succeed. Some may argue that these qualities cannot be acquired but that is to deterministic, and so we assume they can be learned. However, those who do not naturally have these qualities or who do not care to acquire them should not seek employment as teachers.

Citizens must be made aware of the crime being committed against their sons and daughters by professors who are being paid to teach and spend their time engaging in intramural games with their pro-

fessorial comrades. Perhaps, the state should concentrate on hiring men of lesser academic prominence (and/or degree) who are able to teach or who are at least willingly to learn and let these who are repulsed by the suggestion and consider themselves scholars gain employment from one of the foundations, the U.N. or some nice quiet library.

Like the black ghetto dweller who burns down the local butcher shop which has cheated him for years, students out of dire frustration would rather destroy the shop, then continue under the rotten system we have now. To avoid ideological and chronological delineations must be avoided if the best of the university is to survive. The minimal accusation that can be made against most professors is that they are incredibly pompous, self righteous, unaware, insensitive goddamn bores.

Obscenity

(continued from page 4)
persons were injured. The bloodshed multiplied the number of student protesters 10 times.

The grief of the predominantly white campus at the murder of Martin Luther King Jr. offers a minor example.

Even more important was the vast amount of student effort that went into the primary campaign of U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.). That primary was won by McCarthy, and it was during that outburst of activity that President Johnson called it quits. * * *

Then remember that 2,000 to 3,000 persons marched down State Street, around the Capitol Square and back up State Street to protest the Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace election contest as the returns were coming in.

Clearly the haggling over

student committees, pass-fail systems or other items of dispute with the faculty won't absorb the interest of the majority of students.

But Madison should remember — even if it doesn't like long hair, side burns, or bell-bottom jeans — that the young people are extremely idealistic.

And the huge write-in vote for Eugene Parks for sheriff from the University area indicated the students' growing political muscle. In a tight election for mayor next spring, this political muscle could be the deciding factor.

The Population Explosion

(continued from page 4)

have a plan. Get rid of the damn dogs and bestow a little of that wasted love on human beings. If you really need something to pamper, have a kid.

How do you get rid of your dogs? There are thousands of ways. You could shoot them. If they are the little yapping kind you could step on them.

"Stop!" scream the dog freaks. "I've just spent \$2,738 (including shots) for my genuine Moravian rat hound." So—if you want your money's worth, eat it.

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MR. DeYOUNG:

JOB SECURITY FORCES PERSONAL COMPROMISE

Dear Mr. DeYoung:

"Is Business Bluffing Ethical?" is a recent article which appears in the *Harvard Business Review* (January-February 1968). In that article the author, Albert Z. Carr, raises some difficult questions about the nature of competition among business organizations and about the relationship of a person's ethical and moral standards to the conduct of daily business. Several examples of conflicts between ethics and "business sense" were cited. Let's consider a concrete example.

Tom was a sales executive with a Southern firm. He told of an instance when he had lunch with one of his most important customers, a Mr. Colby. At the time of their meeting, the state was having a very heated political campaign over which Tom and Colby were of different persuasions. Colby mentioned that he was treasurer of the citizens' committee supporting the candidate Tom opposed. Before the two men got down to business, Colby asked if he could count on Tom for a \$100 contribution to the Lang campaign fund. Tom's reaction was the following: "Well, there I was. I was opposed to Lang, but I knew Colby. If he withdrew his business I could be in a bad spot. So I just smiled and wrote the check then and there."

Upon discussing the matter with his wife, Tom found that she was bitterly disillusioned with the business world because it could put such pressures on a person to go against his own values. Tom's perception of the incident was that "it was an either/or situation. I had to do it or risk losing the business."

Mr. Carr suggests that such situations are part of the "game" which governs the business world. He goes on to compare ethical standards of business organizations today with the ground rules of a poker game. "That most businessmen are not indifferent to ethics in their private lives, everyone will agree. My point is that in their office lives they cease to be private citizens; they become game players who must be guided by a somewhat different set of ethical standards."

Finally, Carr cites a Midwestern executive as saying "So long as a businessman complies with the laws of the land and avoids telling malicious lies, he's ethical. There is no obligation on him to stop and consider who is going to be hurt. If the law says he can do it, that's all the justification he needs. There is nothing unethical about that. It's just plain business sense."

Mr. DeYoung, the student whom business wants for its management ranks is not interested in playing games where he must maintain two identities and two sets of ethical values—one as a private citizen and one as a businessman. I would be interested to know how you personally reconcile the conflicts between your ethical beliefs and your "business sense."

Sincerely yours,

David G. Clark
Graduate Studies, Stanford

Dear Mr. Clark:

Indeed there are some men of the calibre you cite in business; probably in greater number than most responsible executives know.

I suspect also that there are many instances where a man like your sales executive, Tom, compromises his personal "ethics" to make a sale. But wasn't he trapped by his own supposition? Didn't he write-off his own company's integrity, along with the history of the customer's satisfaction with their product line and service backup, when he wrote the check?

It strikes me that a little intestinal fortitude, and a tactful remark about his own political convictions, would have brought the issue to a proper test: business based on quality products and service *versus* "bought" business.

If the man won't make the test, then he ought not to make business a whipping boy because he chose to compromise his own standards. If his employer won't stand the test, then his choice is obvious: quit, and join a company whose standards measure up to his own. In the long run he will have done himself a favor because an ethical man, who is competent, always is in high demand. A posture aligned with high standards will gain more respect of significance than any setbacks sustained through loss of a few sales.

As for the Midwestern executive who equates business' ethical standards simply to compliance with the law—it being implied that this falls short of what society would expect—I question both his awareness of the law's comprehensiveness, and his insight into most businessmen's motivations.

Responsible executives don't make decisions on the basis of legal permissiveness; of seeing what they can get away with at the risk of courting punitive actions at law, or the public's displeasure. Those are negative yardsticks, and the thrust of business thinking that involves moral judgments is affirmative.

Check product specifications, for example, and see how many exceed standards established by regulation. *Results:* a better

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION?

BUSINESSMEN DO.

Dialogue

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, David G. Clark, a Liberal Arts graduate student at Stanford, is exploring a question with Mr. DeYoung. Administrative activities in Greece and Austria, along with broadening experience



quality product, greater performance, longer life expectancy.

Take re-training and re-assignment of employees to better-paying jobs requiring greater skills when automation phases out various work slots. *Results:* more highly-skilled employees, better-earning potential, greater job security.

Consider the direct personal involvement of more executives, and the application of their company resources, in efforts to deal effectively with such urban crises as ghetto unemployment. *Results:* more local employment, a step toward self-help, a broadening base for stability.

None of these actions are compelled by law . . . they are taken voluntarily by businessmen acting under the compulsion of their personal ethics. It is the beliefs underlying such actions that I regard as the criteria for responsible businessmen's ethics. Critics may question this criteria as self-interest. I'll buy that. It is. But it is enlightened self-interest which is simply good "business sense," and reflects the ethical standards that broadly prevail in our free society.

The point is that in business, ethical standards encompass not only questions of personal conduct and integrity, but the whole range of business' activities with the public as a whole. Yet in the final analysis it is always the individual who must make the decision; a decision that will reflect the influences of one's family life, religion, principles gleaned from education, the views of others, and one's own inherent traits of character. It is these factors that show up in a man's business decisions, not the other way around. The man, therefore, who maintains his own convictions and sense of moral values will be a better businessman, and will find that there really is little problem in developing a business career without fear of compromise.

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung
Russell DeYoung, Chairman,
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

in university administration, already have claimed Mr. Clark's attention and auger well a career in international affairs.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. DeYoung; as will David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

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Ever Try to Find a Rugger? You May Find Dave Kinyon

By TOM HAWLEY

Army surplus jackets with skiing patches sewn on the sleeves are far from unusual in the vast center of learning between Camp Randall and the far stretches of Langdon St. Neither are bearded students.

But if you spot a red-bearded man wearing such a jacket, you may be looking at one of the better intercollegiate athletes in the Midwest, if not the whole country. He may further be identified by a black-and-white button with "RUGBY, because . . ." printed on it. He is Dave Kinyon.

Kinyon, who spent 15 years growing up in Rhodesia, and who plans on returning after completion of his schooling here, has played rugby since sixth grade. He's been a regular on the team here for four of the seven years it's been in existence, and his absence will be keenly felt after he leaves.

After starting to understand the cohesiveness that characterizes the rugby team, one feels almost guilty singling out one member of the group.

For rugby-winning rugby—is as much a state of mind as anything else. The rugby team is officially known as the Wisconsin Rugby Club, and if the word "club" suggests anything of a "one for all and all for one" spirit, then you've started to understand what makes the rugby team click. And it has clicked—to a 7-1-1 fall record, the team's best ever.

Not surprisingly, Kinyon feels

a strong obligation to his teammates. The feeling of camaraderie which pervades everything the team does together has, in his opinion, created a strong atmosphere and group identity which can only help the team. "When you find one (rugger)," he commented, "you are likely to find more than one."



DAVE KINYON
gets rid of it

And no one on the field is more capable than Kinyon himself. To play rugby you have to be at least tough, or big, or skilled, and preferably all three. Kinyon isn't big, but he fits the other qualities. As a fly half he doesn't score often, although he's handled the kicking, but he calls his forte, "quick spurts of offense." Kinyon's a broken-field runner who always seems to do exactly the right thing by instinct.

Almost without fail, Kinyon's teammates have singled out his scoring and non-scoring performances in postgame comments. "Kinyon played his usual great game" is a straight quote which has been oft repeated this season.

Years of practice have made Kinyon easily the most skilled player on the team. Earlier this season he connected on a drop kick for three points and the satisfaction of making a play that is rare even for players of his calibre.

It has bothered him somewhat that of late he's had to put other obligations before rugby, even to the extent of missing a game or two. Everyone gives up his fifteen or twenty hours a week, as Kinyon has for four years. Why? "It's not just the game," was his answer.

SPORTS

Aquabatics Show Features Diversity

By BARRY TEMKIN
Associate Sports Editor

Variety in a number of sports, featuring both the comic and the serious, will be the keynote Friday and Saturday nights when the Wisconsin swimming team presents the third edition of Aquabatics.

Both shows start at 8:00 in the Natatorium on Observatory Drive, with admission priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for high school students and children. Tickets will be on sale at the door. The proceeds will help pay for the swimming team's annual Christmas conditioning program in Florida.

As usual, the show will center on diving and swimming. Eight divers, including all-Americans Julian Krug and Don Dunfield, will perform comic, serious, and synchronized diving. Some will be done off a thirty foot platform from a trampoline.

Several novelty acts are scheduled for the pool. Driver Mark Hattberg, an excellent water ski-

er, will do three complete turns while being pulled across one length of the pool. And word has it that all-American sprinter Fred Hogan will be challenged by a mysterious newcomer.

On the more serious side, the swimmers will present a standard medley relay race between two evenly matched teams.

In an effort to develop what they hope will eventually be a minor sports extravaganza, the swimmers are endeavoring to provide a more diversified program this year.

Gymnast John Russo, the 1968 AAU side horse champion, will give an exhibition of his craft, as will representatives of the fencing squad. Dunfield, who doubles as a gymnast, will work out on his specialty, the trampoline. Certainly not to be forgotten is the show's first beauty contest.

"It will really be a good show," said diver Steve McCoy. "We've got a lot of talent, and you won't find much better diving. Julian and Don are great."



the armchair quarterback

officials . . . ?

To the Editor:

We were very pleased to see another ice hockey season open on a good note Friday evening. The well-conditioned skaters and the typical aggressiveness of a Bob Johnson hockey team certainly dominated play throughout the game.

Hartmeyer Ice Arena is definitely not worthy of the calibre of hockey which our Badgers typically display. When a face-off is delayed five minutes while a player sweeps water off the ice something is obviously wrong. 1,917 spectators and an excellent hockey team certainly do not come to watch the sweeping techniques of a borspiel!

Probably the most unfortunate aspect of the night was the total lack of control over the game exhibited by the referees. When officials vacillate between strin-

gent enforcement of college hockey rules and loose enforcement of what seemed to be Professional Boxing Association rules players cannot be expected to restrain themselves when an opponent employs a questionable tactic. Clearly the officials should be reprimanded for standing by during the third period fight in which an injury was sustained.

The team's desire to win was evident, the opening night crowd enthusiastic, let's hope that good officiating comes with good facilities!

Dave Mills
Phil Chernin
BA-3

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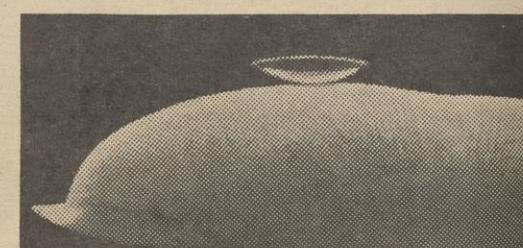
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