



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 48**

## **November 22, 1967**

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# CIA Arrival - Homecoming for NSA Alumni

By JOEL F. BRENNER  
Editor-in-Chief

While much of the campus will be up in arms about the Central Intelligence Agency interviews planned for Nov. 27, the agency's return to Madison will be like old home week for a distinguished group of Wisconsin alumni.

To be sure, there will be no bands playing or float parades, but for ex-Wisconsin Student Association presidents Ed Garvey, Greg Gallow, and Donald Hoffman and ex-WSA vice-president Matthew Iverson, Nov. 27 will be homecoming nonetheless.

Not only did Garvey, Gallow, and Hoffman become presidents of the National Student Association, but along with Iverson, all four of them made it big with the "Big Brother"; they went to work for the CIA. Subsequent to his tenure as WSA president in 1960 to 61 and NSA president the following year, Garvey entered the Army in September, 1963. He was assigned to Ft. Gordon, Ga., but in January, 1964, Garvey was transferred to the Pentagon, where he remained until June, 1965.

Throughout his year and a half Washington assignment, however, he was employed at Langley, Va. by the CIA's Covert Action Division V, the unit in charge of youth and student affairs, all the while getting credit for his two-year military duty.

In mid-1965, Garvey was discharged from the Army to become general secretary of the International Student Conference in Leiden, Netherlands. Like the

NSA, the ISC was the recipient of extensive CIA funds.

It was unusual for the agency to steer an American into the general secretaryship, because too many questions would be raised about U.S. monopoly of the ISC, which is an umbrella group for student unions throughout the "free world." When the Britisher who held the office quit suddenly, however, the CIA was caught by surprise.

They needed someone in a hurry, and they needed someone they could trust. Enter Garvey.

Completing his stint with the ISC two summers ago, Garvey is back on the Madison campus living the unobtrusive life of a UW law student. He received a \$3000 scholarship from the Independence Foundation, one of the many foundations discovered to be a CIA front.

## Inside the News

Iverson, who was WSA vice-president in 1959 to 60, entered the Army for officer training in November, 1964, following his service on the NSA International Commission in the early 1960's. In June of the following year, however, the same month that Garvey left Langley to go to Leiden, Iverson was assigned to Pentagon duty and succeeded Garvey on the CIA student desk at Langley.

Little wonder the Agency likes to recruit in Madison.

After his two-year "military" obligation was com-

pleted in November, 1966, Iverson remained a civilian employee of the Defense Dept. so he would maintain a cover for new CIA assignments.

Both of these young men were obliged to serve for two years in the Armed Forces. But the first served only four months with the Army, and the second spent only eight months on active duty. During all of the remaining time they worked directly with the CIA on student programs.

The biggest Wisconsin success story, however, is that of Donald Hoffman, who was WSA president way back in 1957-58, and NSA president following that.

Like Garvey and Iverson after him, Hoffman ostensibly served in the Army. He also ostensibly worked for the Agency for International Development's African Desk.

Following this he was assigned to either the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or Supreme Headquarters Allied Power in Europe headquarters in Paris, but in fact he ran the CIA's Paris desk—no kidding stuff. While NSA'ers who follow him played international intrigues with cut-throat student politics, Hoffman was in a class by himself as a UW grad; he made it to the big time.

Where is Hoffman now? That's right. He's a UW law student.

The last Wisconsin grad who got in with the agency through the NSA was Gregory Gallow, also a WSA president (1962-63) and now a student at Harvard Law School.

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## Campus Carnival Comes to Campus

By JANE FERSHKO  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A revival of the Campus Carnival, which was abandoned for the six past years, is scheduled for the University this spring. It is an all campus event managed by the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, and will revolve around the general theme "The Good Old Days."

Any student organization may construct a booth, and select candidates for the Beauty and Best Contest during Carnival week.

A maximum of \$50 may be spent on each booth so as not to be prohibitive in cost to those groups of limited funds, and also to encourage competition.

Jon Otto, General Chairman, believes this will have a unifying effect on the student body, and afford an opportunity for diverse groups to work together.

Proceeds from the Carnival will be donated to various charities to be designated by the individual groups. Any additional money will be given to the Campus Chest.

WSA has given an initial loan, but it is expected that the Carnival will be self-sufficient, with a conjectured \$3,000 profit.

The carnival, planned for April 26 and 27, will be open to the public. Tickets will cost a dollar for adults and fifty cents for children.

Until mid-afternoon Saturday, April 27, the carnival will be exclusively for physically and mentally handicapped children.

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# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1967  
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## CEWV's CIA Speak-Out: 'U Is in an Industrial Age'

Cardinal Staff Writer

"The University cannot be a monolithic society—we still live in an industrial society," stated History Prof. George Mosse at a CIA Speak-out, Monday, sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Commenting on the community responses to the CIA, along with Sociology Assistant Prof. Michael Fala, Mosse spoke of a general movement "from Berkeley to Berlin with the same purpose, i.e. the transfer of the University away from society because society is corrupt."

This would transfer society into an island or a take-off point for changing society. Mosse spoke out against the island involving a subculture within the University rather than the whole University. He expressed the need for radicals to think out their ideology before acting, to analyze, debate and discuss strategy.

"Action is not stronger than words," he said.

The purpose of the Speak-out was to present various topics of major interest for discussion.

Speaking on University recruiting and the CIA, History Profs. William Williams and Eugene Boardman differed on the issue of recruitment.

Boardman, pursuing a positive view towards the CIA recruitment, is a former intelligence officer for the CIA. Williams, speaking out against all recruitment on campus, said that the CIA's recruitment was a "most flagrant misuse of recruiting" and had "no moral or logical connection with public forum."

Economics grad student Ann Seidman speaking on "economics, developing countries, and the CIA," traced the CIA involvement with large American corporations to control the economies of several Latin American governments, and the resulting overthrow of objecting governments.

Grad students Richard Levine and Jim Lesar speaking on the "CIA in the United States" cited the possibility of the CIA being involved in the assassination of the late Pres., John F. Kennedy.

Other topics discussed were "National Values and the CIA"—by Law Prof. Robert Seidman, and the "CIA in University Research" by Richard Krooth.

## Varsity Cagers Top Frosh

By LEN SHAPIRO  
Sports Editor

Coach John Erickson and some 7800 eager basketball fans came away very satisfied after the varsity whipped a strong but tired freshman squad, 116-95, Tuesday night at the Fieldhouse.

"This was a perfect freshmen-varsity basketball game," was the

first thing Erickson said in the dressingroom some 20 minutes after the final horn. "Have you ever seen a freshman team shoot that well? There's no question about it, we recruited an excellent freshman team."

The torrid shooting frosh, lead by Clarence Sherrod (29 points) of Milwaukee Lincoln, Jim De

Cramer (24) of Eau Claire North and Denny Conlon (20) of Waukegan in Dubuque, Iowa, hit for 47 per cent from the floor, with a 55 per cent in the first half.

Of course the varsity didn't do too badly in scoring 116 points as they shot for a very respectable 46% from the floor.

The obvious difference between the two teams was depth. The freshmen did not make any substitutions until Glen Richards went in for starter Jim Foote with just over five minutes left in the second half, while Erickson shuffled his men in and out throughout the entire contest.

By that time, however the ball game was out of reach for the plucky frosh, and both teams substituted freely until the final buzzer.

Erickson was a very pleased coach, as was freshman mentor Dave Brown. Brown wanted very badly to win this game, but so did Erickson.

"We wanted to go with our five top men in order to win the ball



**WATCH THAT PUCK** — Frosh defenseman John Jagger peers at the puck in the freshman-varsity hockey game Monday night. The yearlings put quite a scare into the older skaters by taking a 3-1 lead into the second period, but the varsity still managed to pull out a 5-4 victory.

Photo by Darryl Craig

## Today's News

● Chancellor Sewell discusses with The Daily Cardinal the breakdown of dialogue at the forum on Dow. Page 10.

● CIA grows from the National Security Act of 1947 into a web of covert organizations throughout the world. Pages 4 and 5.

● The University Symphony, with a new conductor, rises to almost a professional level. Page 11.

● The Student Court withdraws order for 18 students and SDS to show cause against injunction. Page 9.

● Santa Clara is the swimming and diving capital of the world. Four Wisconsin greats go there to train. Pages 6 and 7.

## Citizens Urge Vote for Withdrawal in Vietnam

By SALLY PLATKIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"It is the policy of the people of the city of Madison that there can be an immediate cease fire and the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, so that the Vietnamese people can determine their own destiny."

The Madison Citizens for a Vote on Vietnam hope to determine the sentiments of the Madison voting public towards the above statement by securing enough signatures to place it on the April 2 referendum.

City law requires that a number of signatures equal to 15 per cent of the vote in the last gubernatorial race be obtained before the Madison City Council will consider whether or not to place the statement on the ballot as an advisory referendum.

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## The Daily Cardinal

### A Page of Opinion

# The Co-op is Coming

Students on this campus have been complaining for years that key stores in the area—notably Rennebohm's, the University and Brown's book stores, Kroger's and the A & P—charge inflated prices.

Although there is little question that certain chain stores in Madison change prices from one end of town to the other in taking advantage of an essentially monopolistic marketing situation, students are beginning to realize that pleas to the collective altruism of Madison merchants is ridiculous.

The only way to make a significant change in the relationship of students to merchants is to form a cooperative association, and that is what a group of students have done.

The University of Wisconsin Community Cooperative is forming a strong and hopefully viable organization with the aim of forming a cooperative store at the start of next semester. The Cooperative is officially licensed with the State of Wisconsin and is conducting its affairs in an intelligent and organized manner.

To date, the Cooperative has accumulated some \$1,800 coming from contributions of \$1.00 from students buying membership in the organization at booths throughout the campus. In fact, representatives of the University Book store are attempting to meet with Cooperative president Robert Paster to discuss his plans.

At present negotiations are almost completed for renting ample space within one block of the University Bookstore.

A minimum goal of \$4,000 has been set by Cooperative leaders as an adequate fund for the initial operation of the store next semester. If obtained, as we hope it will be, the money will finance a store providing textbooks, school items, and pharmaceutical supplies to Cooperative members at prices significantly lower than those charged by the Madison stores.

If this venture is to succeed, it will need extensive support from large numbers of students. There is no reason why a campus of over 30,000 students cannot support such a store, and we urge everyone to support it—in spirit and with money.

# Letters to the Editor

## A Case of Error

To the Editor:

I am writing to correct what I consider to be a flagrant error in Joe Lagodney's article of Tuesday, Nov. 21, that appeared in your paper and was entitled "Dow Court Cases: Implications." Lagodney said,

"Julian, his co-counsel Mike Reiter, and special counsel William Kunstler are proceeding on the assumption (sic) that no university should have the right to discipline students on any grounds other than academic grounds."

This just simply isn't true. Nowhere in any of our complaints, briefs, arguments, or otherwise have we taken this position. I repeat, in no court, either federal or state, and in no hearing, either university or otherwise, have we ever argued or stated that to be our position.

What we have said, however, is that if a student is going to be punished, such punishment must emanate from a constitutionally drawn rule, regulation, or statute. In short, the rule that the University operates under must not be vague or overbroad. We have taken the position that since the state would not be able to regulate free speech by such an unconstitutional statute, that, in fact, the state should not be able to do so by a 'back-door' approach through unconstitutional university regulations.

Michael A. Reiter  
Attorney at Law

## TA Cohen Holds A Good Class

To the Editor:

I am one of Robert Cohen's students. Yet, to me, Mr. Cohen is more than a TA, more than a conductor of a class. To me he is a person, a sensitive being from whom I, in turn another sensitive being, can learn.

Not, I don't mean the kind of learning you do from books (the insignificant learning,) but a learning from living. I am evaluating Robert Cohen right now not by his political views; I am evaluating him on what he has to offer me in the way of sheer understanding through human sensitivity.

Each time I leave his class I leave with a little bit more understanding of life, love, you, and even myself. Each time I leave his class I feel a little richer and a little more knowledgeable. Each time I leave his class I can't wait

to get back.

The UW administration... refuses to consider all the sides of a man. They see Robert Cohen as a danger to this campus's intellectual growth, and not as one who can enhance it. They see him through half closed eyes and do all they can to get back to what they term "the business of education." And that is all that it is at this point: a business, a training, a vegetating experience.

But learning is living and living

is beautiful if you know just how to go about it. As a person this is what Robert Cohen has taught me, and for those who are curious, he has taught the course material as well. Robert Cohen's students are getting a double deal: a person as well as a teacher.

If Robert Cohen is forbidden to continue in his position as a TA the administration is wrong in believing that only he will suffer as a result.

Faye G. Kleinhaus



## The Daily Cardinal

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# Windmills— The Impossible Dream

Craig Friedrich

Just east of Washington Square on Fourth Street is a boxy building that looks like countless other warehouses in Manhattan. But when one approaches 40 West Fourth Street, it soon becomes evident that this is unlike any other warehouse in New York; this is the Anta Washington Square Theatre and it is the home of the most terrific play in the whole wide world, "Man of La Mancha."

This is the first really successful adaptation of Miguel de Cervantes y Saavedra's novel; after seeing it one doubts if there will ever be another worthy even of comparison. The inside of this theatre reminds one of a warehouse, but when the curtain rises on its thrust stage, one goes to a dungeon in late sixteenth century Seville where the creator of Don Quijote is imprisoned. When the final curtain descends and the gallant knight Cervantes created is dead, a little bit of you has died too for in Don Quijote de la Mancha you have seen the ineffable power of the Impossible Dream.

It's easy to condemn and ridicule those who live their lives according to ideals. After all, one may say, in this cold hard world reality is all that matters. Those who believe in that something else are fools. But it is these very fools who make what progress frail humanity makes. Walter Lippman writes in "The Public Philosophy" that "Because ideas have the power to organize human behavior, their efficacy can be radical. They are indeed radical when, as the image of what a man should be, they govern the formation of his character and so imprint a lasting organization on his behavior. Because the images of man are the designs of the molds in which characters are formed, they are of critical concern." This is the power of ideas; it is the power to organize and rationalize. Without it mankind becomes a directionless wanderer. With it there is some hope and meaning in the wandering.

Don Quijote wandered with Hope engendered by his Dulcinea. Each of us, I suppose, has his own Dulcinea and there in finds strength and reason for continuing.

The basic problem to this Dulcinea concept is determining just how impossible the Dream is to be. Quite obviously, it cannot be easily obtainable for that emasculates the purpose of trying—what's the use in striving for something day and night if it's available in the corner store? Then, again, the Impossible Dream should not go so far as to require the contravention of physical laws nor should it expect a radical transformation of human nature. Making impossible demands of your Impossible Dream emasculates the function of the Dream. The power of ideals lies in their ability to organize and rationalize activity so that something utterly impossible completely denies the reason for having that ideal.

Don Quijote was laughed at when he became known in the early seventeenth century. He sought something better and in seeking it appeared mad—jousting with windmills was not normally done in La Mancha then. Don Quijote is laughed at today in the Anta Washington Square Theatre for being insane enough to see some worth in the trollop Aldonza and making her his Dulcinea. But was he really so wrong in either case? The knight undoubtedly is more than a little mad. But, as Miguel de Unamuno y Jugo has observed, it is this very madness that gained for Don Quijote immortality. In the end that knight did succeed. In Cervantes' novel his cynical squire, Sancho, takes exception to his dying master's refutation of his Impossible Dream. In the brilliant adaptation that is so true to the spirit, if not the letter, of Cervantes' creation, even Aldonza comes over to accept the role of Dulcinea that the Man of la Mancha has given her.

Don Quijote did not win over all mankind to his view of reality. He was a madman. Anyone who seeks such a radical change must be mad. But in his quest for this great change he affected his squire in the novel and his lady in the play, to say nothing of the countless generations who have learned of him. Don Quijote's madness gave him immortality and that demonstrates to all of us the radical power of the Impossible Dream.

## In Reply On Opposing Obstruction

By FRED WEISS

I hope you will give me the opportunity to reply to Marty Gold's "On the Soapbox" response to my October 27th letter.

Let me begin by commending Mr. Gold for choosing debate as a method for making his views known and for criticizing a position which he opposes. I can only hope that others on this campus will adopt similar methods for settling political controversies. I must add, however, that I cannot commend him for the irresponsible distortion of my views, and I find it particularly shocking in a graduate history student.

Mr. Gold writes, "I have a distinct feeling that he is in sympathy with those people who call my criticisms of our government treason, and would, in time of declared war, have me executed for this." I would hope that Mr. Gold in the future would find out what his opponents support before he resorts to his 'feelings'. I do not consider it treason to criticize one's government under any circumstances, during wartime or any other. A government, engaged in a rational defensive war, which it has fully justified to its electorate and which its electorate supports, does not have time to fear the criticism of its opponents. During World War Two our government could have withstood an onslaught of Nazi propaganda, could have answered it, and would have experienced no diminution of support for the war effort. (Incidentally, Justice Holmes, whom Mr. Gold cites in his own support, would have repressed such criticism on the grounds of 'a clear and present danger' and on the grounds that some rights must supersede others in certain circumstances.)

## On the Soapbox

Though I thoroughly disagree with the usual leftist criticisms of our present policy in Vietnam (I am opposed to it for different reasons), it is not surprising that our government is buckling under them. The war is not defensive, has not been justified to the electorate, and thus does not have its whole-hearted support. It is not strange then that our leaders view criticism as threatening. But I would under no circumstances support suppression of this criticism.

Mr. Gold goes on, "I am also sure that Mr. Weiss would staunchly defend my personal liberty to decide where and when I want to move around this country. Yet, I believe that with equal ardor Mr. Weiss would defend the court-martial of those soldiers who refuse to be sent to Vietnam. I think it obvious that Mr. Weiss would support the five-year sentences to hard labor of those men who tried to avoid this situation by refusing to enter the army in the first place." I must admit to being amazed at what Mr. Gold considers it "obvious" for me to support, particularly when I have made it public on repeated occasions on this campus that I am thoroughly opposed to military, or any other form, of compulsory conscription under any circumstances whatever.

I am opposed to military conscription principally on moral grounds: it is a fundamental violation of man's right to his own life; and also on purely practical grounds: a volunteer army has been proven to be superior to a conscripted one. (Incidentally, here again, Justice Holmes, whom Mr. Gold glowingly cited, is in disagreement. In "Schenk v. U.S." he wrote the majority opinion upholding the conviction of the author of a wartime pamphlet against the draft. He also said on a different occasion, "we march up a conscript with bayonets behind to die for a cause he doesn't believe in. And I feel no scruples about it.")

Mr. Gold's statement of 'my views' continues, "I somehow cannot imagine him sympathizing with those people who refuse to part with some of their income when their tax money is being used for what they feel to be an unjust, undeclared, and illegal war." I must admit that I do not sympathize with these people, but not because they do not have the right to withhold their tax money—they certainly do—but because they

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# Homecoming

(continued from page 1)

Following his election to the presidency of the NSA, a then familiar path for WSA executives, Gallow found himself in something of a tight spot, because discontent with the agency link was beginning to become a problem.

At best, Gallow had qualms about NSA's relationship with the CIA, but with the incredible pressure the agency put on him by way of security oaths and the like, he decided to keep quiet about it. He is, nevertheless, thought to have encouraged the rise of more iconoclastic NSA executives.

After leaving the NSA, Gallow became international affairs vice-president of the U.S. Youth Council, which was discovered last February to have been receiving some 90 percent of its funds from CIA—much more than the NSA.

Gallow was still vice-president when the roof fell in last winter, and when an emergency meeting of U.S.Y.C. officers was called to discuss what action to take, Gallow refused to even show up. And everyone knew why.

The U.S.Y.C. was another umbrella student group, and up until February, it covered groups as divergent as the Young-Democrats and the Young-Republicans. In fact, it managed to include both the 4-H Clubs and Students for a Democratic Society—which is no mean feat.

The result, of course, was impotence; The membership never endorsed anything other than an occasional plug for motherhood. In spite of, or perhaps because of, the U.S.Y.C.'s innocuous nature, however, it was an excellent front for spending large amounts of CIA money abroad.

This was Gallow's job, as it had been the job of other ex-NSA officials before him. NSA'ers were tried and tested for both ability and confidence, so the agency just moved them over to the U.S.Y.C.

Since the big bust, the U.S.Y.C. gets its money from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Wisconsin's contribution to the glory of American foreign policy, if one can judge by the performance of these four distinguished alumni, has certainly been significant.

## TAA Condemns Firing Policy

By BETTY GRONER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Teaching Assistant Association passed a resolution Monday condemning the action of the Regents in the firing and hiring of teaching assistants, specifically applied to the case of Robert Cohen.

Expressing its disapproval of the trial by the Board of Regents, the TAA included in its reasons that the charges brought against Cohen were "unexplained, untried and unproven." It claimed that the case had been "prejudged" by some of the members, and that Cohen was being tried for his "political activity" instead of his teaching role. It was also noted that the individual departments had "traditionally" handled the dismissal of TA's, and that the Board of Regents is an Appeal Board, not a court of original jurisdiction, in such cases.

The Association then added its demand for the reconsideration by the Board of Regents of the resolution and its proposal for a meeting of representatives of the two groups. Copies of this resolution to be discussed would be distributed to all the members of the Board of Regents, the President and the Chancellor of the University and the University Committee.

Among the powers allotted to the TAA Executive Committee is the employment of a lawyer pending the Regents' decision on the Cohen hearing. Grievance procedures for the TA's were also outlined in the resolution, giving the hierarchy of negotiations for an accused TA. These ranged from specific TAA representation up to the Board of Regents as the final appeal written.

## Artists Honored

Nineteen Wisconsin artists received cash and purchase awards totaling more than \$2,500 at the opening of the 33rd Wisconsin Salon of Art, Sunday in Great Hall.

The \$800 Union purchase award went to Fred Berman, an art teacher at UW-M for his assemblage "Private Collection, III." The work will become part of the Union's permanent art collection.

Other award winners included Gary Bergel for his Raku sculpture, "Reliquary of the Stones III;" Mel Butor for his acrylic, "Germination;" Gordon Dorn for his asphaltum "Bone Study;" and Erwin Erickson for his lithograph, "Two Yellow Stripes."

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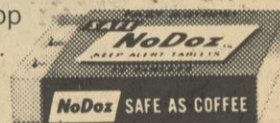
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which permits your choice of city, suburban or country living and allows easy access to the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches, and other summer and winter recreation areas.

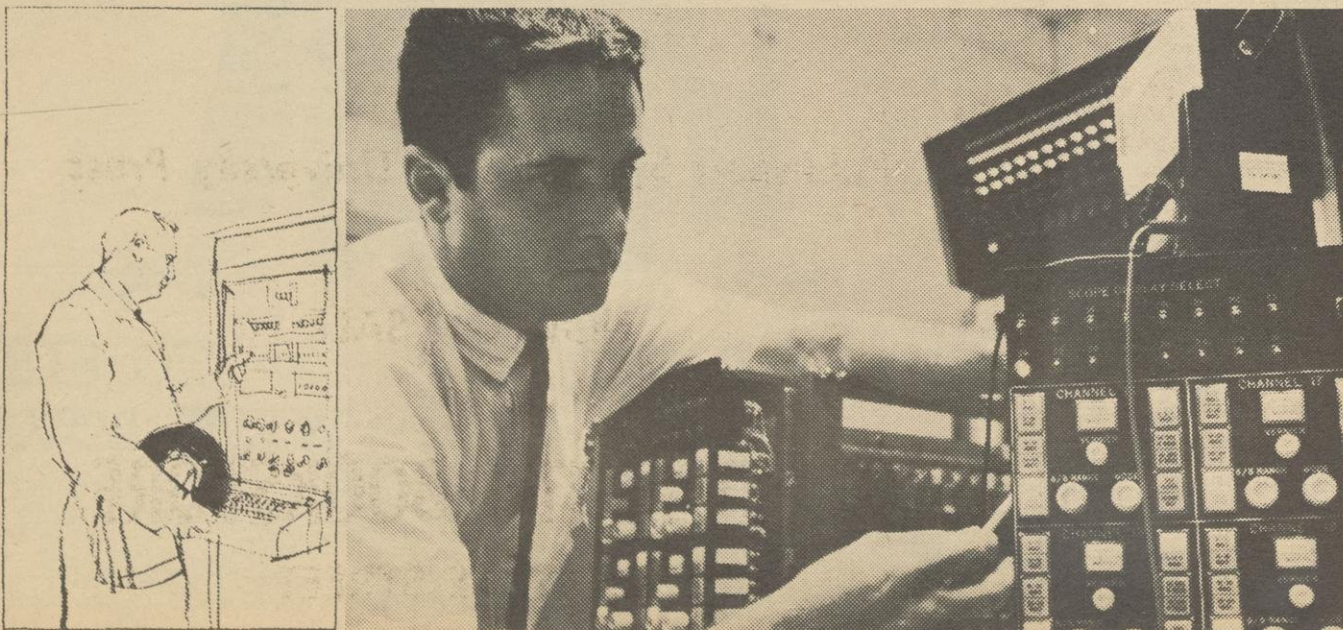
### Campus Interview Date

**DECEMBER 4**

Check with the Placement Office now to arrange an interview with NSA representatives on campus. The Placement Office has additional information about NSA, or you may write: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755, ATTN: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.



**national  
security  
agency**



... where imagination is the essential qualification

## View of the CIA:

Special to The Daily Cardinal

In the light of recent controversies surrounding the CIA, it is propitious at this moment to investigate what has been called "the invisible government."

Born out of the inept intelligence evaluation concerning the attack on Pearl Harbor, the National Security Act was issued by Truman in July, '47. Its delegation of duties was embodied in five short paragraphs:

- \* to advise the National Security Council in matters concerning intelligence activities of the government departments and agencies as related to the national security;

- \* to make recommendations to the National Security Council for the co-ordination of such intelligence activities;

- \* to correlate and to evaluate intelligence relating to the national security, and to provide for the appropriate dissemination of such intelligence within the government ... provided that the Agency would have no police, subpoena, law-enforcement powers, or internal security functions. . . ;

- \* to perform for the benefit of the existing intelligence agencies, such additional services of common concern as the National Security Council determines can be more efficiently accomplished centrally and;

- \* to perform such other functions and duties relating to intelligence affecting the national security as the National Security Council may from time to time direct.

Thus, in 1947, the CIA appeared to be solely an intelligence gathering, coordinating and evaluating body. This role soon evolved in the wake of events in Czechoslovakia and Italy. The National Security Council issued a paper in the Summer of 1948 authorizing "special operations." Two guidelines were attached, however;

- \* that the operations be secret and;

- \* that they be plausibly deniable by the government.

Until 1951, control over these operations was shared by the CIA, the Pentagon, and the State Department. On January 4 of that year, the CIA consolidated its power over special operations and increased its autonomy by creating the Plans Division. Additional acts have freed the CIA from many budgetary and legal constraints.

That the original role of the CIA has been subverted has been substantiated by many observers, former Pres. Harry S. Truman and Senator Eugene McCarthy among them.

Truman stated in the December 22, 1963, issue of the Washington Post, "I have been disturbed by the way the CIA has been diverted from its original assignment. It has become an operational and at times a policy-making arm of the government WHICH has led to trouble and may have compounded our difficulties in several explosive areas."

Similarly, Sen. Eugene McCarthy has charged that the agency "is making foreign policy and in so doing is assuming the roles of the President and Congress." (The New York Times, April 25, 1967).

The CIA is patterned on the framework of the Office of Strategic Service and is organized into geographical areas. It "employs" 15,000 people and "records an annual budget of \$500 million. There are four main aspects of

## Lasts from dusk 'til dawn.



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# Past and Present

the "firm's" activities, the Divisions of Science & Technology, Support, Intelligence, and Plans.

The first is responsible for utilizing newly developed techniques, one of which involved the photographs by the U-2 reconnaissance planes.

The second provides for the necessary equipment, logistics, communications, and security.

Intelligence assemblies, analyzes, and evaluates information from all sources, producing daily and periodical reports on any country, situation, or person for the President and the National Security Council. Most of the information is culled from foreign newspapers, scientific journals, industrial publications, etc., but more covert sources and methods are employed whenever needed.

The Division of Plans is the originator of special operations or "dirty tricks." It has masterminded the most notorious of the Agency's activities: the overthrow of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in Iran in 1953, the ouster of the elected Arbenz Government in Guatemala in 1954, and the attempted invasion of Castro's Cuba in April, 1961. There have been numerous other occurrences of CIA intervention, however, which are less well-known to the public.

In their book, *The United States in Vietnam*, Kahin and Lewis state, "The episode that most adversely affected Indonesian attitudes toward the U.S. was American backing of a rebellion in Sumatra and the Celebes in 1957-59, aimed not only at Sukarno's government but also against the army leadership of General A.H. Nasution and other currently dominant Indonesian officers. This American action was carried out through the CIA and involved sending large amounts of U.S. military equipment to the rebels by sea and air; CIA pilots flew combat missions for the rebel command, bombing Indonesian naval vessels and the city of Ambon. The flagrancy of this intervention produced an enduring suspicion of the U.S. among Indonesians of all political persuasions, including anti-communists." (p. 311)

Other countries of Southeast Asia experiencing CIA intervention and/or subversion include

Burma and Laos.

Post World War II Burma faced a particularly precarious internal situation, aggravated by the existence of rebel Chinese (Taiwanese) nationalists. Based in northwest Burma, the rebels were supported and directed by the CIA which hoped to encourage border attacks on Communist China. Unfortunately for the "firm," few raids were carried out and the U.S. dollars were diverted into a thriving opium trade.

The American ambassador to Burma, William Sebald, according to Wise and Ross (*Invisible Government*) was kept ignorant of the CIA's activities, thus undermining the effectiveness of the diplomatic office. Furthermore, in denying complicity in the internal affairs of Burma, before the U.N., the United States demonstrated its contempt for that body as a viable international organization.

1960 witnessed the CIA in Laos, installing the Phoumi Nosavan regime through the stuffing of ballot boxes and by initiating support for the Phoumi campaign in direct contravention to the country's neutralization under the 1954 Geneva Agreement. Meo tribesmen were armed and encouraged to fight against the Pathet Lao.

Kahin and Lewis conclude that "in reviewing events of the past decade, Southeast Asians see the U.S., not Communist China or Soviet Russia as the outside power that has attempted most frequently to direct their political destinies." (emphasis added, p. 310)

The CIA's operations also affect many domestic institutions and organizations, a few of which have been disclosed by the March, 1967, issue of *Ramparts* e.g. San Jacinto Foundation, Sidney & Ester Rabb Charitable Foundation and the Brown Foundation.

In addition, the CIA created and supported M.I.T.'s Center for International Studies, Labor Infiltration and "CIA approval" of pro-administration articles and publications (e.g. George Carver's "Faceless Vietcong" appearing in *Foreign Affairs*, April, 1966) can also be cited as "CIA stamped."

A New York Times editorial of Feb. 20, 1967 stated, "The di-

(continued on page 10)

## NEW BOOKS ABOUT WORKERS

By Faculty Members

### REVOLUTIONARY POLITICS AND THE CUBAN WORKING CLASS

MAURICE ZEITLIN

The late "Che" Guevara authorized Maurice Zeitlin to carry out the research for this book and read preliminary reports of the results. During the summer of 1962, the author conducted a series of in-depth interviews with workers in Cuba to find out their personal responses to the Cuban Revolution. Presenting the results of those interviews, this book helps to elucidate our understanding of the Castro phenomenon and to determine what kinds of political behavior can be anticipated in the future among workers in times of social crises.

\$8.50

### AFFLUENCE AND THE FRENCH WORKER IN THE FOURTH REPUBLIC

RICHARD HAMILTON

Mr. Hamilton seeks to find the reason for the persistent leftist character of French working-class politics in a period of rapid industrialization and improved living standards. He finds that as rural and small-town workers come into big cities and large plants, they are influenced by political activists who provide them with a Communist frame of reference for interpreting the meaning of the new affluence. Published for the Center of International Studies, Princeton University.

\$8.50

### THE PERUVIAN INDUSTRIAL LABOR FORCE

DAVID CHAPLIN

David Chaplin analyzes change and mobility in the labor force of thirteen of the largest textile factories in Peru. There are two especially striking empirical findings; the Peruvian textile industry has not been plagued by the high levels of labor turnover generally assumed to be inevitable in underdeveloped countries; and since 1955 women are being shut out of better paying manufacturing jobs because welfare laws make them more expensive to employ than men.

\$9.00

Published by Princeton University Press

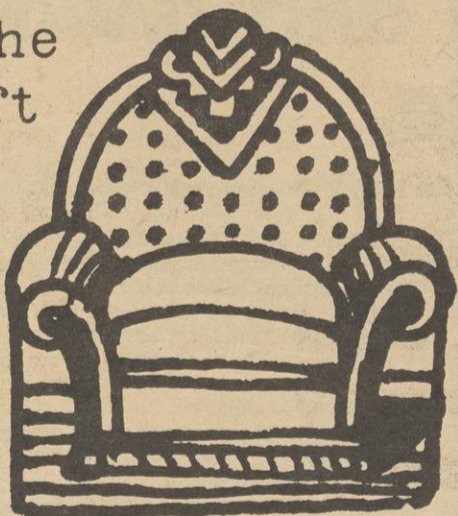
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And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of

"Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

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Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy.

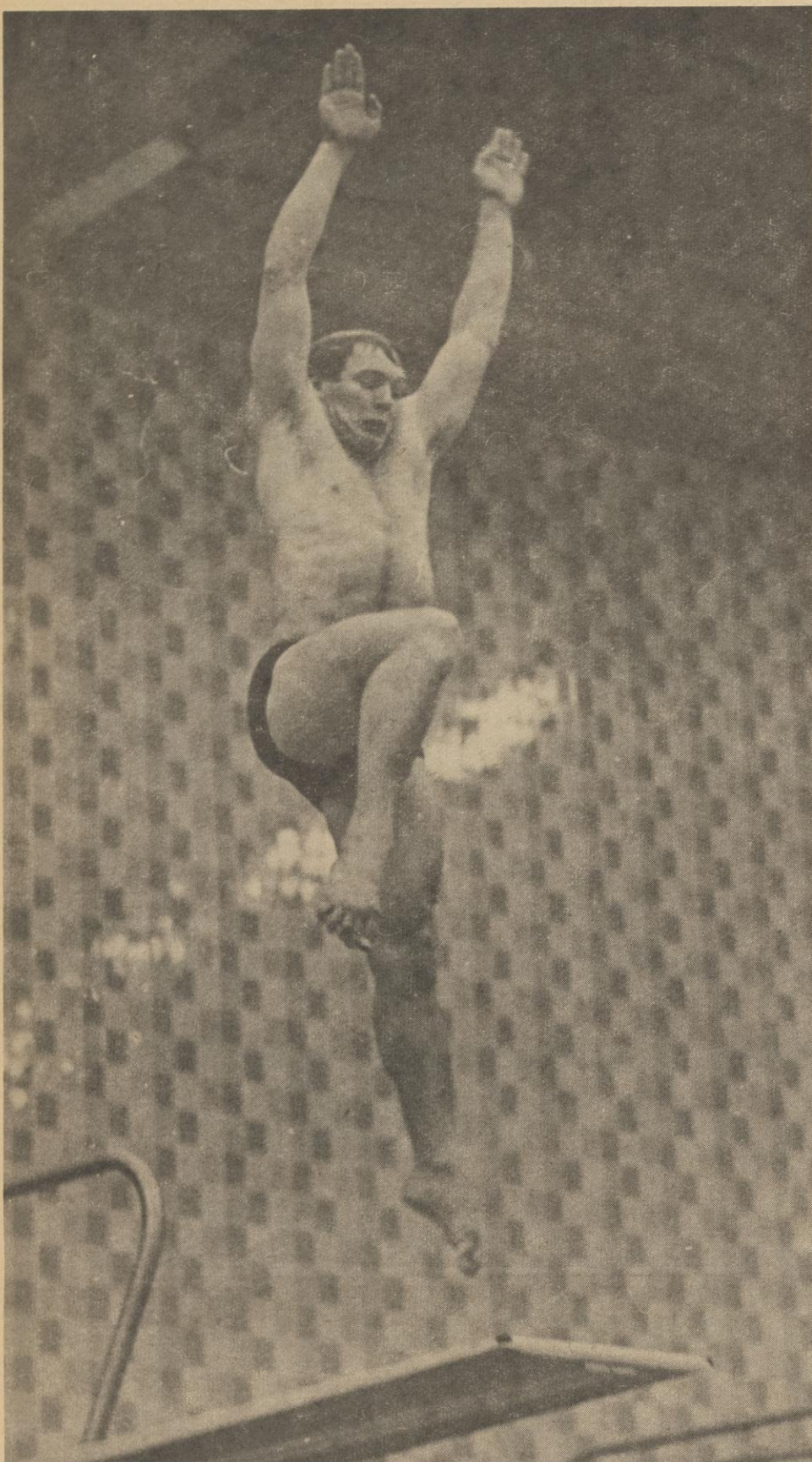
Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



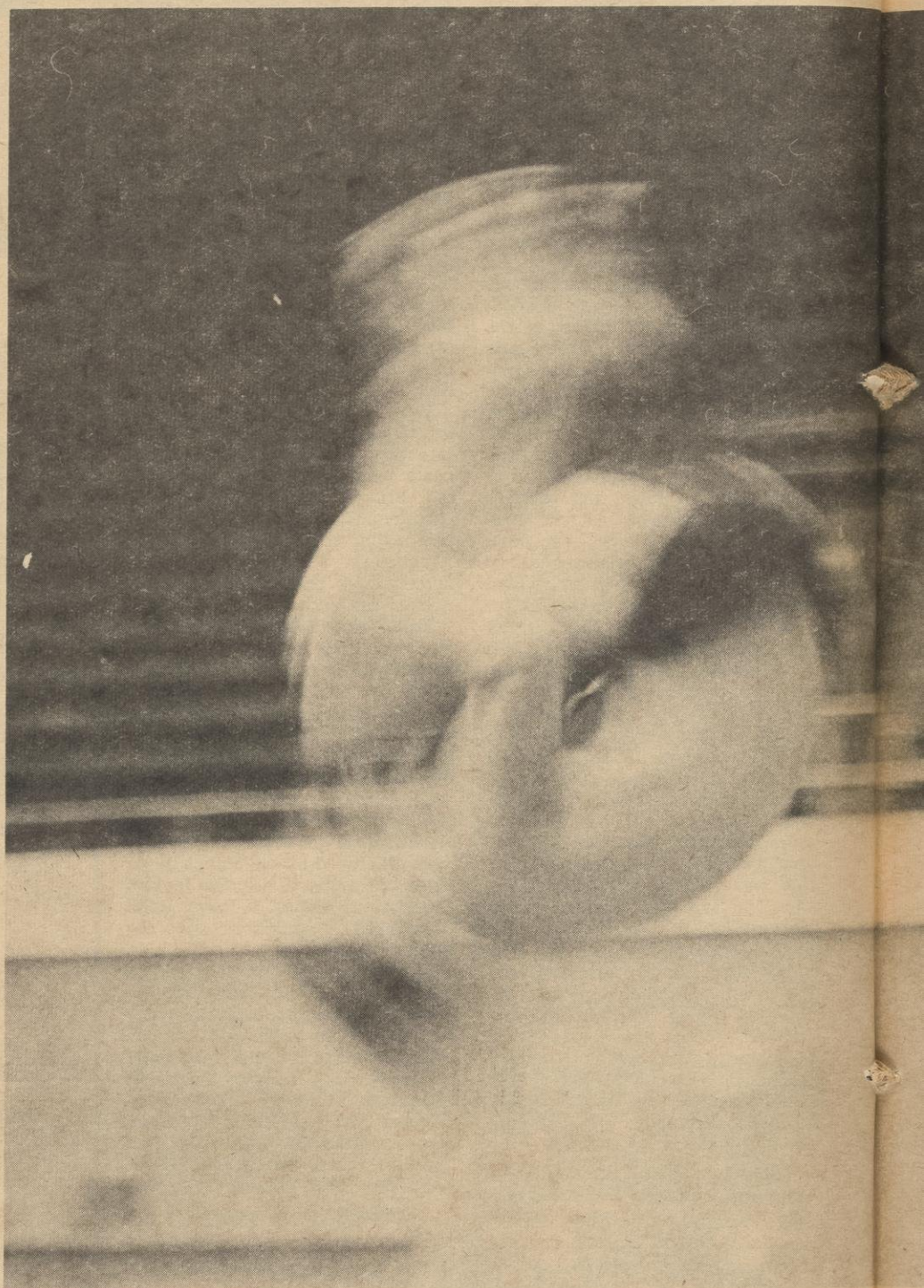
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AND TINGLING.  
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KEEP IT QUIET.

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**JULIAN KRUG:** I improved a lot. The great weather and competition from the many fine divers at the club helped me to do some of my best diving.

# A Place in the Sun



**STEVE MCCOY:** Working out hard during the summer has made the practices now a difficult experience being a part of the best swimming team in the world. I will go back this summer.

## Santa Clara is the swimming and diving capital of the world. It's where the greats compete.

By BARRY TEMKIN

If you were a top flight swimmer or diver aspiring to stay in top shape and receive excellent coaching and competition during the summer, where would be the best place for you to go?

For Wisconsin swimmer Fred Hogan and divers Julian Krug, Steve McCoy and Don Dunfield the answer is simple: travel west to California, home of the Santa Clara Swimming Club.

Krug is a senior from San Jose, Cal. He has been diving for about ten years. Last year he was an All-American, finishing sixth in the one meter dive and fourth in the three meter at the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

In addition, Krug was awarded the Swimming Achievement Award as the Badgers' most valuable performer.

He has been diving with Santa Clara off and on for the last eight years, and cites the reasons for his joining as the closeness of the club to his home and its superior quality.

"It has the best team and facilities," explained Krug, "what I really needed."

McCoy, a ten year diver from Westfield, N.J., originally began as a swimmer before becoming interested in diving.

A junior, McCoy worked out with Santa Clara for the first time last summer because his two diving mates were there and because "it has the best facilities in the world and a good coach."

Dunfield has been diving since he was a freshman at Cupertino (Cal.) High School, where he developed into one of the country's best scholastic divers. He pressed Krug in last year's freshman-varsity meet.

A diver with Santa Clara for four years, he had reasons similar to Krug's for joining the club: its proximity to his home and its high ranking.

Hogan, a junior from Chicago, rewrote Wisconsin's sprint free-style records last winter. His 21.71 clocking in the 50 yard free-style was good for a third in the conference meet, and his 47.27 100 yard time in that meet gained him a second place.

Also, his time of 47.01 was the fourth best in conference history. These accomplishments won him Wisconsin's Most Improved Swimmer award.

Swimming with Santa Clara for the first time last summer, he went west hoping for a boost into the upper echelon of swimming.

"I felt it was a chance to move into big time swimming," Hogan said. Top notch coaching and excellent facilities and training methods have propelled Santa Clara to the top of the swimming world.

In the 1964 Olympics its members captured 33 medals, 13 of them

gold, a total higher than that of any other country, including the rest of the United States.

The club's coach, George Haines, is recognized as one of the finest and most successful coaches in the world. Among the swimmers that he has helped develop is Olympic champion Don Schollander.

"I can't praise Haines enough," Hogan said. "He's a great leader."

Santa Clara's diving coach, Ward O'Connell, is internationally known. A former U.S. Pan American team coach, he is currently coaching the Yale divers.

Santa Clara's facilities are second to none.

"They have just built a new swimming pool and a new diving pool," Krug said. "It's a fantastic complex."

"One of the best in the country," echoed Hogan.

Santa Clara also has a video tape system which allows its members the advantages of slow motion and "instant replay" which football fans have enjoyed for the last few years.

Nor were these facilities left idle. The divers worked out twice a day for up to four hours.

The swimmers also practiced twice a day, the second time from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Each workout consisted of about 4,000 meters of hard swimming.

"But they were interesting workouts," Hogan explained. "I was never bored. You would dread them before hand, but afterward they seemed like fun."

The four agreed that the California weather and the outdoor facilities had a lot to do with the pleasurable of the practices.

"It was great weather," Krug said. "The workout conditions were perfect. It's completely different from working inside—easier and more stimulating."

The four affirmed that this blend of coaching, facilities and training enabled them to accomplish a great deal and improve their chances of success this winter.

"I improved a lot," Krug explained. "The great weather and competition from the many fine divers at the club helped me to do some of my best diving."

"Diving with Santa Clara will definitely help me this winter," McCoy commented, "and working out hard during the summer has made the practices now less difficult."

As divers mature, they often progress from springboard to tower (10 meter) diving. This makes them more versatile, better all around divers. "I learned tower diving for the first time," said McCoy.

Krug and Dunfield also began working off the tower at Santa Clara. "I certainly accomplished a lot," added Dunfield. "I do my best diving

during the summer.

Hogan adds that an unequalled boost

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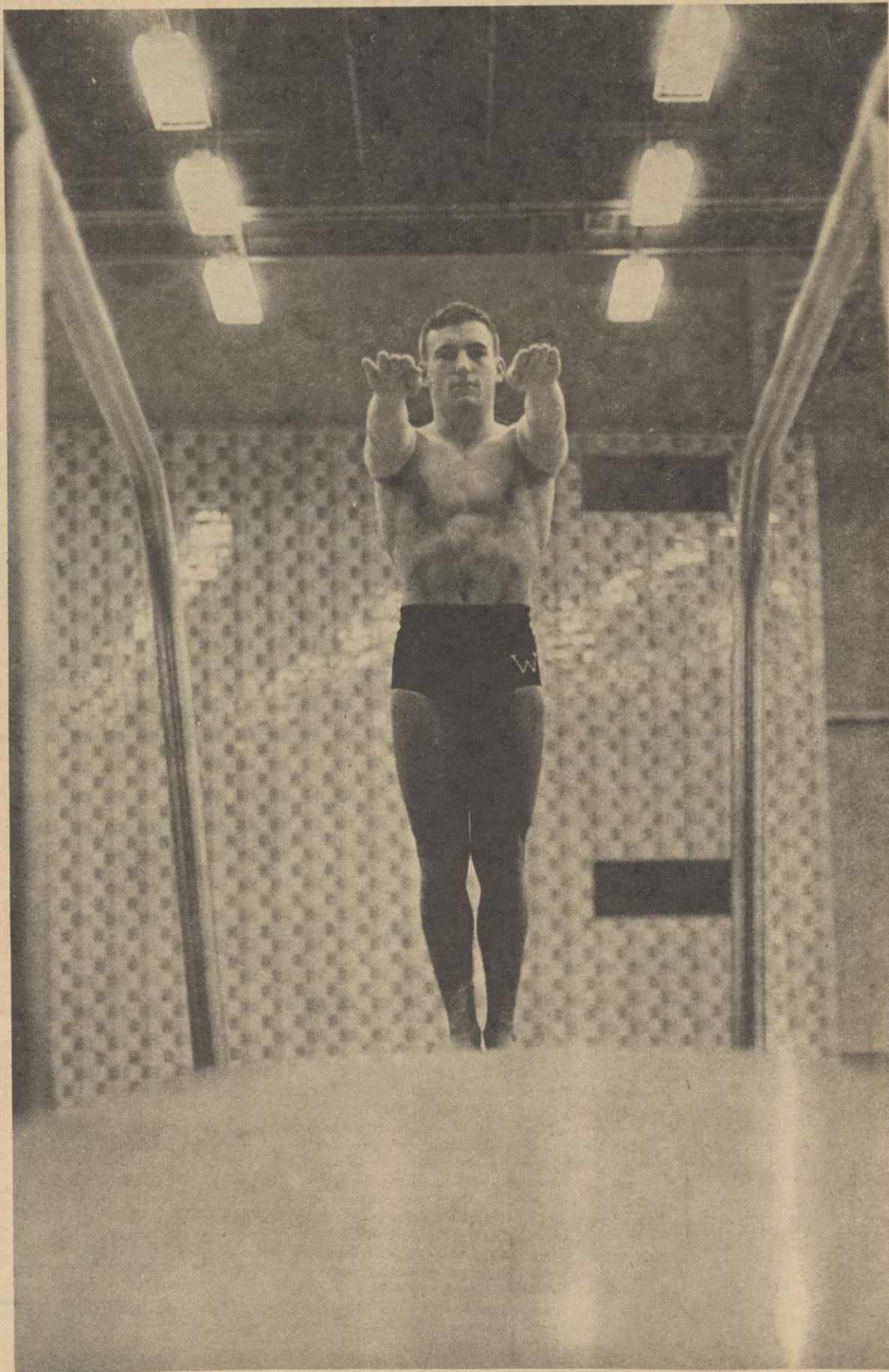
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**FRED HOGAN:** I felt it was a chance to move into big time swimming. I got to meet some of the best competitors in the world and knowing them gave me more confidence. This will be a big factor for me in major meets.

## Photos by Will Weber



**DON DUNFIELD:** I certainly accomplished a lot. I do my best diving during the summer. In the hot California weather it's more fun.

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during the summer. In the hot California weather it's more fun." Hogan felt that participating in the Santa Clara program was an unequalled boost to his swimming, both physically and mentally. "I can measure how much it will help me this year in attitude and everything," he said. "I could see myself getting better. I cut my 100 yard time from 56.2 to 55.1 and learned to swim the 200 meter dash. This may help me the most, and I could do it because I got in the best shape of my life."

Hogan said that the quality of competition he faced at Santa Clara should aid in important meets.

"I got to know some of the best in the world," he said. "Knowing them gave me more confidence. This will be a big factor for me in major meets."

George Haines feels that Hogan may realize his ambition of cracking the big time.

"I think that Fred has tremendous ability and potential," the coach explained. "He possesses great speed and physical ability."

Haines said that he expects Hogan to improve on his performances of last year.

"After a summer background he should have a great indoor season," Haines said. "He's a threat to win the NCAA 100 yard freestyle."

The Santa Clara mentor added that Hogan's success may extend beyond the college ranks.

"He led the national outdoor 100 meter freestyle after 75 meters before fading in the last 25," Haines commented. "He should be tougher. He has a chance to win the 100 and earn an Olympic berth."

Ward O'Connell praised the three Badger divers, with a bit of envy. "They are three very great divers," he said. "Three of the best in the country."

He painted a glowing picture of Wisconsin's diving future.

"Krug, McCoy and Dunfield are three of the best prospects in the country," O'Connell said, "and they have a very fine coach in Jerry Darda. I would like to have those three here."

O'Connell added that their summer work at Santa Clara should enhance their success.

"The summer should definitely help them," he explained. "It keeps them on their toes and makes them better all-around divers."

Krug and Dunfield did well at the national outdoors.

Dunfield placed eighth in the three meter dive.

Krug placed tenth in the one meter, tenth in the three meter, and eighth in the ten meter dives for a fifth place finish overall.

(continued on page 8)

## Basketball

(continued from page 1)

game," Brown said, "and we only substituted when the boys were tired and the game was out of reach."

"We wanted to do more than look good," Erickson said. "I wanted them to win."

The varsity stormed out to an early 8-0 lead before Sherrod sank his first 2 points in a Badger uniform on a long outside jump shot. The crowd went wild, but their hopeful optimism for the underdog freshmen turned into frustration as the elder, more experienced, and less tired varsity stretched its lead to 15 points with 5:31 left in the half as Eino Hendrickson sank a tip-in.

The freshmen refused to roll over, however, and came back to within 6 points at the half, 60-54, as De Cremer exploded for 7 points in the final 1:49 of the half.

The varsity came on strong in the second half, scoring frequently on fast breaks and short jump shots by Chuck Nagle, Joe Franklin and James Johnson. Still, Erickson was somewhat displeased with his team's performance in many aspects of the game.

"I was discouraged with the shooting of our men," he commented. "We didn't seem to shoot with the confidence of a Big Ten team tonight. Nagle missed shots he should normally make, although, he did have quite a good second half."

"We couldn't quite crack the nut on them—there were a lot of balls going through that hoop. Even with two minutes to go no one was leaving the ball game."

Erickson was also a little unhappy about the high number of points the freshmen scored, but attributed it to their hot night from the floor.

"I would certainly have to say that we have to get another step closer to our men," Erickson said, "but still our men were right on them most of the night and they still made their shots."

Erickson had special praise for the three top freshman scorers. "Sherrod is awfully quick," Erickson beamed, "and he never does the same thing twice. De Cremer has a fine outside shot and he can move well under the boards. Conlon is a real scrapper, wasn't he good?"

Obviously, the most pleasing thing to Erickson was that his team looked bad at times and still won the ball game.

"The varsity had a bad night and won," he said, "while the freshmen had a tremendous night and almost won."

## Campus Carnival

(continued from page 1)

An organizational meeting will be held Dec. 12 for all those interested in participating. More specific rules will be given at that time.

The Carnival has had a long history at the University. Before the war there was an annual University Circus. After the war, in 1948, WSA sponsored a University Carnival which ran annually until 1961. However, by that time although the popularity of the Carnival had increased, the participation had decreased because the booths had become too elaborate to enable most groups to participate.

## Santa Clara

(continued from page 1)

a performance which earned him the promise of a trip to the Little Olympics recently held in Mexico City. Unfortunately, this failed to materialize.

Considering their feelings about the program at Santa Clara, returning next summer would seem to be an academic question.

"It's a great experience being a part of the best swimming team in the world," McCoy said. "I will go back this summer."

Dunfield indicated that he, too, would go back, as will John McCrary, an outstanding junior college transfer who has worked out with the club for the past few years.

"I can't say enough about the program," Hogan said. "It's the best in the world. I can't wait to go back."

## Referendum

(continued from page 1)

This means the Citizens group must desure at least 7000 signatures on circulating petitions. Paul Hass, steering committee member, estimated they now have about 2000. The group has set their goal as December 22.

The Madison Citizens for a Vote on Vietnam was organized in September, sparked by similar referendums in San Francisco, Calif.; Cambridge, Mass., and Dearborn, Mich. A kick-off rally was held at the Spock-Lehrer lecture Nov. 7 in Dane County Coliseum.

In addition to Madison clergymen, doctors, and professional people, University profs. Maurice Zeitlin, sociology, Ted Finman, law, Edgar Feige, economics, and William Stone, physiology, have been prominent in the Citizens group.

Referring to the strong position the statement takes, Hass said, "We want to stop the killing now...and we don't want the administration to be able to interpret it as a vote of confidence."

"We were by no means discouraged by the results in San Francisco," he added, "where over 37 per cent voted for this rather militant stand-point."

The group expressed a desire for more University students to work with them in clerical positions and in door-to-door canvassing if they are over 21.

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## WHA-TV

Wednesday

7 p.m. USA WRITERS #4—THE IOWA WORKSHOP—This program shows how writing is taught at

the Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa.

7:30 p.m. ENGLISH—FACT AND FANCY #4—Part I of "Talking and Writing" examines the different systems of expression used in talking and writing.

8 p.m. PUBLIC AFFAIRS—REGIONAL REPORT #17—"The Democrats Today" gives the regional picture and the national consensus as Regional Report hears from major figures, local politicians and the man on the street.

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# News Briefs

## Play Circle Takes Vacation

Michelangelo Antonioni's "Eclipse," starring Alain Delon and Monica Vitti, will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Movie Time in the Union Play Circle. There will be no Movie Time Thanksgiving day.

### CARD DESIGN

The Union Public Information Committee is offering \$15 to the winner of this year's Christmas Card design contest. Please submit as many designs as you like (including inside greeting) to: Lynn Ann Wagner, Union Committee Headquarters, 506 Union. Contest will end 3:30 p.m. today.

### THANKSGIVING SERVICE

An Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Methodist University Center (1127 University Avenue) at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day. The speaker will be Rabbi Ocar Fleishaker. The service is sponsored by the Beth Israel Center, the First Congregational Church, the Memorial United Church of Christ, the St. James Catholic Church, the Trousdale Methodist Church and the Wesley Methodist Church. Clergymen from each of these congregations will participate in this service. The offering will be contributed to UNICEF.

### ART DISPLAY

The art works of Douglas McMurray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McMurray of Madison, will be on display at Hillel through Dec. 3 where the paintings will be available for sale. Hillel is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 11 p.m. The exhibit is courtesy of the Little Studio Gallery, 625 Mendota Court.

### NSA DELEGATE

Any student interested in interviewing before the Student Senate for the vacancy in its position of National Student Association dele-

gate is asked to contact Michael Fullwood at 262-1081 for an appointment.

### CORE SEMINAR

The Milwaukee chapter of the Congress for Racial Equality is holding a three-day seminar for all Wisconsin college students from Thursday to Sunday at the Northtown Planning and Development Council (2210 N. 3rd St., Milwaukee). The purpose of the seminar is to give more insight into the issues involved in the civil rights struggle. For further information call Jeff Blomberg at 255-4484, or Cecil Brown, in Milwaukee, at 374-5080.

### LITERARY COMMITTEE

The Union Literary Committee will hold its first seminar of the year on Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Irving Sposnik, English, will lead the discussion of Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer." Those who wish to participate should sign their names on the sheet available in the Browsing Library, and should also read the book before the seminar. A copy is available in the Browsing Library.

### POLYGON BOARD

Polygon Board will hold interviews for general chairman of the 1969 Engineering and Science Exposition. Call 262-6083 or contact J. Albertson at 320 Elm Drive A before Dec. 14 for an interview.

### BOARD MEETING

The Madison-Campus Parking and Transportation Board will have a meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m., at 811 State St.

### PIANO RECITAL

The School of Music will sponsor a piano recital with Gunnar Johansen Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall Auditorium.

## Student Court Dismisses Order Filed Against Protest Groups

By CORY GANN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

In a surprise move Saturday morning Ray Riordan Jr., chief prosecutor of the Student Court, moved to withdraw the order to show cause filed against six campus organizations and 18 individuals, "who had shown intent to obstruct." Chief Justice Harry Turk immediately dismissed the proceedings.

Riordan explained the move on the basis of Judge Doyle's restraining order issued last Thursday, saying that it precluded any action on the part of the Student Court. He also noted that the CIA's cancellation of interviews had reduced the urgency of the problem.

Defense Council Jon Siegel expressed some doubt about the reasons behind the move for dismissal. "I have my questions about how much of their intent is revealed," Siegel said, noting that he had twice issued requests for withdrawal prior to the actual gathering in Court Saturday.

Both requests were rejected by the prosecution.

Siegel, who did not learn of Riordan's motion until five minutes before it was formally offered, charged that the prosecution never actually believed in the justice of the action. "It was nothing but harassment," Siegel charged, commenting on the intent behind the delay.

This accusation was echoed by Robin David, one of the defendants and former head of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam. "Many of the defendants have had to attend eight or nine similar court actions," David explained, hinting that the prosecution's intent was simply to compel certain individuals to appear in court on a Saturday morning.

Despite the harassment charge, Siegel accepted the dismissal as partial victory. Riordan, on the other hand, expressed disappointment at CIA's decision to cancel interviews. "This problem may be greatly multiplied in the future," Riordan said. "Action will be taken if students demonstrate an intent to disrupt or obstruct future CIA or any other interviews."

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## Chancellor William H. Sewell

## The Man or the Job: Which Controls?

By PETER GREENBERG  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Chancellor William Sewell, in an interview held Thursday, Nov. 16, stated his wish to prevent violence, while at the same time indicating that the University might possibly be provoking violence and a total breakdown of communication by holding Central Intelligence Agency and armed forces placement interviews before making a policy decision about the interviews. The interview was held before the CIA announced plans to recruit off-campus.

The interview was held during a period of meetings between Sewell, Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington and other administrative personnel.

CARDINAL: Mr. Chancellor, one of the purposes of the forum on Monday night was outlined by Professor Beck as to answer the question "if the CIA interviews are held and obstructed, what action will be taken?" Many people felt that this question was not answered. Could you clarify or explain what action will be taken if the interviews are obstructed.

CHANCELLOR: The University wants to prevent violence. As to what will be done we will have to wait until the time comes when we see what will happen. As of now I honestly don't know what action will be taken by the University.

CARDINAL: To change the subject for a minute, even though this University receives money from the State, what role do you think the State Legislature should play in determining policy? Do you think it was justified in forming the Select Senate Subcommittee to investigate what happened?

CHANCELLOR: I believe I answered those questions under oath by saying that policy power should be vested in the hands of the Regents.

CARDINAL: People have been comparing this campus to that of Berkeley by saying that there is polarization of political factions—there is a big left and a big right with no real middle. Do you think that it is actually happening here?

CHANCELLOR: I don't think it is. I think that there is a vast middle where there are the political inactivists. The

activists make up the left and right of the balance. CARDINAL: If you don't think it is happening here, what do you think or who do you think was responsible for the breakdown of dialogue at the Forum Monday night?

CHANCELLOR: I believe there were people there who didn't come to hear or participate in a dialogue. They were prepared only to hear one side or viewpoint.

CARDINAL: The Forum was supposed to clear the air on the interviews. Do you believe that this was accomplished?

CHANCELLOR: I think that people were exposed to each other, but there were also not enough people representing different points of view.

CARDINAL: Do you think things have gone so far on campus as to make it impossible to reopen the dialogue before the CIA interviews or violence occurs?

CHANCELLOR: This is something which has been the subject for many, many discussions between faculty, administration and students. I only hope that something can be produced from these discussions.

CARDINAL: There was a story in the paper of a meeting between President Harrington and Lt. Gov. Olson, and General Olson of the Wisconsin National Guard. Does this mean that you expect violence?

CHANCELLOR: I don't know what that meeting meant—you'd have to ask President Harrington.

CARDINAL: President Harrington has always told those interested in information about the individual campuses to talk to the respective Chancellors. But it seems as if President Harrington has involved himself in this—with the National Guard, with Robert Cohen. I assume that your original views have not changed—that you would personally want to cancel interviews if you thought violence was imminent. Whose decision will it be to take whatever action under University policy?

CHANCELLOR: President Harrington has always been involved with this University—he's the President. My personal policy has not changed—but these are only my personal views—they can be very easily overruled.

CARDINAL: You spoke of the "wide distribution" of power delegated by the University at Monday night's meeting; The power to make policy and legislate is divided among many people and agencies. Do you think that this distribution has been a partial cause of what Professor Beck describes as

the "two years of alienation" between the students and administration?

CHANCELLOR: I'm not sure what you mean.

CARDINAL: I mean, do you feel students have and do become easily discouraged when they have to channel their views through so many agencies and organizations to get them expressed.

CHANCELLOR: I would think that it would be the other way around. Students would tend to become more discouraged if power was only in the hands of the President and the Chancellor. But I do think under the present system, I could agree that it takes much longer to have one's views expressed.

CARDINAL: The restraining order proposed by Attorney General LaFollette is supposed to enjoin those—the SDS, and others from obstructing the interviews. Do you think that this will stop them?

CHANCELLOR: I, myself, would think twice before being in contempt of court.

CARDINAL: The restraining order is also aimed at speech acts. Do you think that this order is a restriction of protected rights?

CHANCELLOR: I would advise you to look very closely at the proposed injunction—it is just against chanting, shouting—dealing with the disruption of the University.

CARDINAL: If the restraining order is granted, will the University definitely hold interviews?

CHANCELLOR: I don't know yet. We will have to wait and see.

CARDINAL: Just one more question, Mr. Sewell. You said at the Forum that when violence occurs "positions are hardened," and that the "consequences of the 18th may in the long run provide new opportunities for a closer partnership between students, faculty, and administration." Do you think that the University is risking even further hardening of positions with more violence, and the loss of these opportunities for a closer partnership by holding the interviews before solving the problem?

CHANCELLOR: It is my impression that this is a very real possibility. But again, this is only my impression and I could be very easily overruled.

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## CIA History

(continued from page 5)

sastrous effects of the systematic  
penetration of American educa-  
tional, cultural and labor organiza-  
tions by the Central Intelligence  
Agency daily becomes more ap-  
parent. The strength of these or-  
ganizations, both in the structure  
of American society and in their  
relations with their opposite num-  
bers in other nations, always has  
been their freedom from govern-  
ment domination. Now, through the  
deviousness of CIA operations,  
thousands of scholars, students,  
unionists and professional leaders  
discover long after the fact that  
they have performed unwitting and  
undesired duty as secret agents."

Senator Nelson reiterates this  
idea in the Congressional Record  
of Feb. 23, 1967 noting "... an  
alarming trend in this country to-  
ward the use of police state tactics  
..." and goes on to state that  
"when the Central Intelligence  
Agency moved in on the National  
Student Association with its bulging  
suitcase filled with taxpayers' dol-  
lars, it was not damaging—inter-  
national communism—it was dam-  
aging an important American in-  
stitution—a free association of  
college students. ..."

What are a few of the solutions  
proposed by critics of the CIA's  
uncontrolled power? Authors of

the New York Times series suggest  
that what is needed is not a new  
set of laws to control the CIA, but  
the will to enforce fully existing  
regulations.

Going one step further, Wise  
and Ross conclude that men such  
as Fulbright should have a direct  
influence on the activities of the  
CIA, i.e. watchdog committee.  
However, although they state that  
"The secret intelligence machin-  
ery of the government can never be  
totally reconciled with the tradi-  
tions of a free republic," they  
base the necessity for the exis-  
tence of such machinery on the  
Cold War.

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# University Symphony Remains At Stable, Subprofessional Level

By A. C. FELIX  
Music Reviewer

The University Symphony Orchestra presented the first of its two annual concerts Sunday night in the Union Theater. The orchestra seems finally to have stabilized its quality at a barely subprofessional level after three straight semesters of 100% gains in quality following the unlamented departure as conductor of Professor Church.

As I listened to the orchestra perform, I was constantly aware that just two years ago many of the same performers had waded through Shostakovich's fifth symphony as if it were so much lead and had executed Till Eulenspiegel long before the trombones could get at him. It all shows what a dramatic difference can be made in the quality of an orchestra simply by changing conductors.

It would be unreasonable to expect Professor Muller, who is new to the University this year, to top the level of quality set last year by Rene Leibowitz; but he has managed to retain the orchestra in as good shape as it was last semester. It is no mean feat to be able to get as much out of an orchestra as one of the best conductors in Europe.

All of which is not to say there were no problems Sunday. Far from it—but it's been a long, long climb from the bottom of the heap.

There were the usual Three Horrendous Incorrect Entrances, this time one a piece in the trumpet, horn and oboe sections. Aside from these, all other problems were ascribable to two sources. First, timidity: This vice afflicted the trumpets in particular and the percussion in general, except for Terry Hulick.

In the former group it resulted in weak dynamics (five—count them, five) trumpeters in Borodin's second symphony got up the appropriate volume for the two called for in the score) and a weak sort of "is it my turn to play now?" tone. In the percussion—well, they didn't percuss.

The second problem was the fault of no-one present: the unavailability of string players. This resulted in a string section that was too small for the number of winds present, and that included many players that would never have passed tryout had anyone else been available.

Thus there was trouble with rhythmic coordination of the violins in fast passages, and the less said about the seconds' intonation, the better. These ill effects were counteracted by a very strong woodwind and by the following players in particular, all of whom did a fine, professional job:

Concertmaster Charles Bell,

flutist Christine Leonhard, oboist Ronald Hounsell, clarinetist James Moran, bassoonist Sue Dimmit, Tubist Bill Miller, the entire trombone section, and percussionist Terry Hulick.

The pieces performed were all from the standard repertory. It was painfully evident that relatively little rehearsal time had been given to Beethoven's first.

Copland's suite from "Billy the Kid" was taken too slowly, perhaps through overcaution on the conductor's part, perhaps through inability of the players to handle the tricky rhythms up to tempo. The extremely difficult opening

chords were brought off perfectly, and the rest of the piece went fairly well, aside from the tempo. Timpanist Terry Hulick held the gunfight sequence together by main force—it would have been a rambling shambles otherwise.

The orchestra had apparently put most of their rehearsal time into Borodin's "Symphony number Two in B minor," since this work was performed excellently, with many perfect and near perfect passages and a good interpretation. It was still unbalanced due to the insufficient quantity of strings—but no one can help that. The solos in the andante third movement were particularly good.

## On Opposing Obstruction

(continued from page 2)

do not deserve the right. These same people will turn around and deny me the right to withhold my income for their social schemes, which I consider unjust. Mr. Gold, I not only support their right to withhold part of their income, I support their right to withhold all of it. I hope, however, that they will grant me the same right when they come collecting for welfare. (Needless to say, Holmes would disagree here too.)

Considering all of the space the Cardinal allotted to Mr. Gold's letter, it is not surprising that he did manage to mention a few of the ideas which I do support. I do support the idea that "there is no freedom to violate the rights of others." This is why I oppose the obstruction of interviews on campus. In obstructing, students violate the property rights of the university and the rights of students to attend the interviews provided by the university. Since I support individual rights, I must oppose all those who violate them, whether they be in government or private citizens. It is quite beside the point that Justice Holmes disagrees. I thoroughly disagree with him and his far too many contemporary followers.

Fred Weiss

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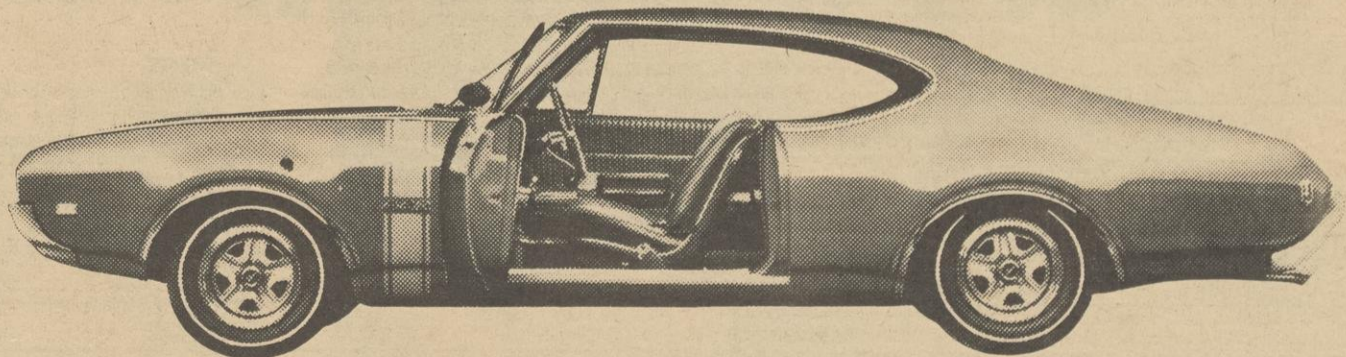
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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

## Hockey

(continued from page 12)

Larry Peterson stopped Tochterman's breakaway.

Seven penalties, some questionable, were called in the third period, including a 5 minute spearing penalty to freshman Jim Boyd and a 5 minute fighting and match misconduct penalties to sophomore Doug McFayden.

"The team made a lot of mistakes," Johnson said, "and we have to make sure we don't make them again Friday and Saturday. If you think the freshman got upset, wait till you see Superior."

The Yellow Jackets bring to Madison an experienced, excellent skating team that is dominated by Canadians.

"They are a good team, in the category of the Western teams," Johnson said. "Their question mark is in the goal."

The Badgers have split their last four games with Superior, as goalie Lou Karakas who finally has graduated, generally gave the Badger skaters fits. The Yellow Jackets have two exceptionally fine players in Bruce Chicoine and Dennis Mahoney. Both are from Ontario and old enough to be veterans in the National Hockey League.

Altogether the Superior roster boasts 14 Canadians.

# Wisconsin, Minnesota, An Old Gridiron Rivalry

By MIKE GOLDMAN  
Associate Sports Editor

One of the oldest and fiercest Big Ten rivalries will resume Saturday when the Wisconsin and Minnesota football teams meet in Minneapolis.

The outcome is always hard to predict each year since the series has a history of upsets. It's usually anyone's game no matter how well each team plays prior to the final week of the season.

Just because Minnesota is going into the game as a strong favorite doesn't mean that the Badgers have no chance of winning. Anything can happen in a Wisconsin-Minnesota clash.

The competition for Paul Bunyan's ax, the cherished trophy which goes to the winner, is vicious. Take the classic 1962 game for example.

People often say it was the most exciting contest ever played in Camp Randall Stadium. Both teams were fighting for the Big Ten title. Wisconsin had a third place rating in the wire services while the Gophers were ranked fifth.

The game was featured as a duel between the All-Americans with the Badgers' Ron VanderKelen and Pat Richter testing their skills against Minnesota's Bobby Bell

and Carl Eller.

The outcome turned out to be one of the wildest in Big Ten history. The Badgers won 14-9 with the aid of two crucial fifteen yard penalties called against Minnesota. On one of VanderKelen's famed roll-outs, Bell crashed through the Wisconsin line and nailed him for a severe loss.

However, a referee decided that Bell displayed "unnecessary roughness" on the tackle and penalized the Gophers. Minnesota coach Murray Warmath charged off the visitors bench protesting the call, and the official gave another fifteen yards to the Badgers.

As it turned out, the two penalties led to Wisconsin's winning touchdown and also a trip to Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Warmath is still furious about the game. Sources in Minneapolis say that he has a doll in his office which resembles that 1962 referee, and whenever Warmath gets in a bad mood, he'll throw darts at the replica of the man who prevented Minnesota from winning a Big Ten championship.

The stakes of this year's game will also involve a possible Rose Bowl trip. A win against Wisconsin is a must for Minnesota if they expect to represent the Big Ten in Pasadena. Should they lose, Indiana will play Southern California on Jan. 1 instead of the Gophers.

Warmath and his team aren't taking the Wisconsin team lightly. They well remember the past games of the series. The Gopher coach always is the first to admit that the Badgers are never an easy team for Minnesota to beat.

Even though the Badgers carry an 0-8-1 record with them to Minneapolis, they could easily upset Minnesota. The Gophers stand 7-2 with losses to only Nebraska and Purdue.

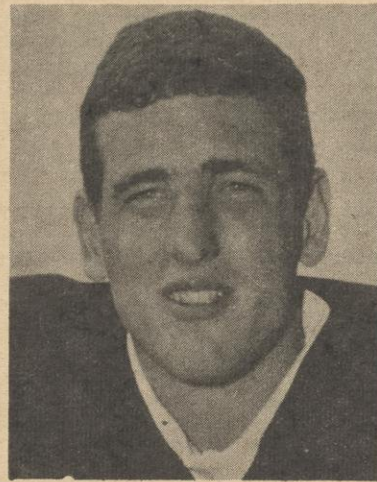
The Gophers have been a persistent team this season. While their defense is one of the best in the conference, the Minnesota offense is unspectacular but has shown effectiveness.

They've overcome every possible obstacle this season. Minnesota had a difficult schedule, were beset by injuries to key players, and played several games in horrible weather conditions.

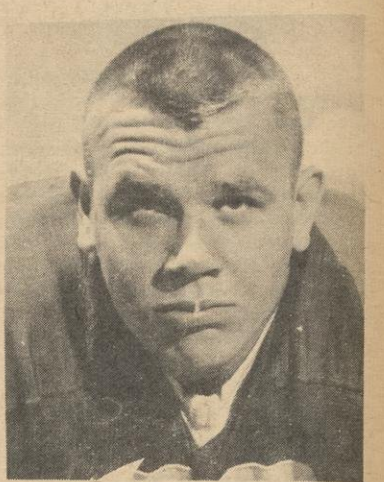
One more stubborn barrier lies ahead of them: the Badgers.



## Frosh-Varsity Basketball See Page 1



JOHN TIETZ  
Last game at "home"



WA L Y SCHOESSOW  
Badger Co-captain

### From Pen and Mike

## Warmath Prefers To Ignore Records

By JOHN BICKERS

"Rose Bowl fever hasn't been a problem thus far and I think we will have our hands full trying to beat Wisconsin," Murray Warmath, Minnesota's head football coach, said over telephone hook-up Tuesday at the weekly meeting of the Madison Pen and Mike Club.

"This ancient and brutal rivalry and records don't mean a thing as far as I'm concerned," he said.

The Gophers, who have the inside track to Pasadena, will have all hands ready for the Badgers, and, according to Warmath, will be in their best physical shape of the season.

Minnesota has two fine quarterbacks in Curtis Wilson and Cliff Hagen. Wilson, the starter, and Hagen have improved greatly over the season.

"We plan to start Wilson against Wisconsin," Warmath said, "because of his experience, his execution of the run pass option, and his overall leadership ability."

On offense along with Wilson the Gophers will start two seasoned players and a surprising sophomore fullback.

Hubie Bryant will open at flanker and John Wintermute and Jim Carter will line up at the running backs behind Wilson.

"Wintermute ran the ball only eleven times before Indiana and ran very well last Saturday," Warmath praised. "Carter has been a consistent starter and is a fine fullback who runs with power."

On defense, Minnesota boasts a big tough front five and a seasoned secondary. The line of Bob Stein, Ron Kamzelski, Ed Duren, McKinley Boston and Del Jensen average about .240 and has been highly effective against running teams.

"Our defensive line hasn't always given us the pass rush the coaching staff has wanted," Warmath said, "but they have only been embarrassed once against Purdue."

Saturday's contest will be the 77th in Wisconsin's oldest and toughest football rivalry. Minnesota has a 41-27-8 edge in the series.

(continued on page 11)

### FRIDAY

HOCKEY — Superior at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Dane County Coliseum

### SATURDAY

FOOTBALL — Wisconsin at Minnesota, 1:30 p.m., WKOW

HOCKEY — Superior at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Dane County Coliseum

### WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

## Skaters Oppose Superior Friday After Edging Battling Frosh, 5-4

By STEVE KLEIN

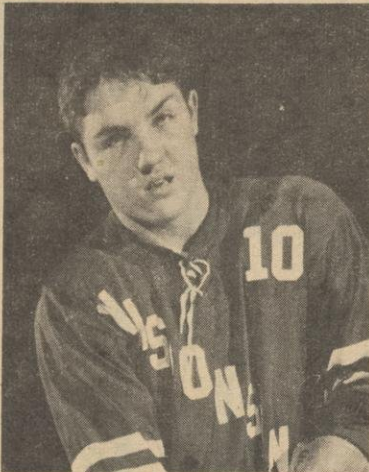
Contributing Sports Editor

The Wisconsin skaters will officially open the 1967-68 season, their fifth in intercollegiate competition, Friday and Saturday nights against Wisconsin State Superior at the Dane County Memorial Coliseum. Game time both nights is 7:30.

In preparation for this weekend's battles the varsity sharpened its skates Monday night with a 5-4 victory in the annual Freshman-varsity game. The contest was highlighted by scores in bursts, a lot of scuffling and penalties, and an unfortunate injury to junior forward Mike Gleffe.

Gleffe broke in on frosh goaltender John Anderson early in the third period, but was tied up on the shot and slammed into the right goalpost. He suffered a broken collarbone and will be lost to the team indefinitely.

Head coach Bob Johnson, beginning his second year at Wisconsin, called the game fast and exciting.



MIKE GLEFFE

Lost to team indefinitely

"It was a typical freshman-varsity game," Johnson said. "It started calm and cool and ended hot and excited. It was a bad first period because no one worked, but the second period we got going. Things slowed again third period

because there were so many penalties."

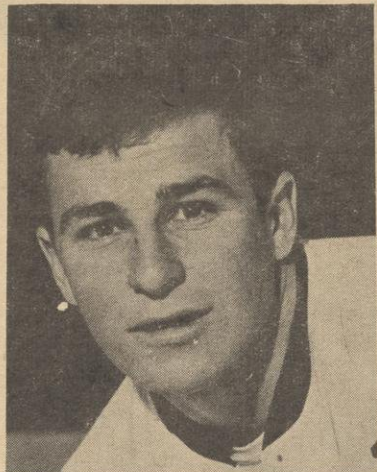
Junior Mike Cowan opened the scoring at 8:35 of the first period on a fine pass from sophomore Dave Smith. Matt Tochtermann tied the game for the frosh and scored his second goal of the period at 16:11, 17 seconds after frosh defenseman Dan Gilchrist's goal. It was 3-1 frosh after the first 20 minutes.

The varsity line of Bob Poffenroth, Smith and Cowan went to work in the second period scoring three goals in 24 seconds, to give the varsity the lead, 4-3. Poffenroth scored first, carrying the puck from the red line, faking three frosh defenders, and beating goalie Wayne Thomas.

Twelve seconds later senior defenseman John Moran took a pass from Smith and Cowan and blasted it past the helpless goalie.

And it took only 12 seconds more for Cowan to beat a now shell-shocked Thomas.

Sophomore Bryan Teed scored what proved to be the winning goal



BOB POFFENROTH

Flashy skater, goal scorer

early in the third period. Murray Heatley tallied the freshman's final goal with 16:53 remaining in the game, but the frosh's best shot at a tie failed when varsity goalie

## OUT ON A LIMB

	LEN SHAPIRO Sports Editor	MIKE GOLDMAN Associate Sports Editor	STEVE KLEIN Contributing Sports Editor	MILES GERSTEIN Sports Staff	KEN KIRSCH Sports Staff	WIN OLSON Guest Prognosticator
WISCONSIN AT MINNESOTA MINN	MINN	MINN	MINN	MINN	MINN	MINN
Illinois at Iowa	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Iowa	Iowa	Illinois
Purdue at Indiana	Indiana	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Northwestern at MSU	NU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU
OSU at Michigan	Michigan	OSU	OSU	OSU	Michigan	OSU
Georgia at G. Tech	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Tech
Notre Dame at Miami	ND	ND	ND	Miami	Miami	ND
Missouri at Kansas	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Kansas
Texas at Texas A&M	A&M	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	A&M
Harvard at Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Harvard
Record last week	6-4	9-1	7-3	7-3	8-2	7-3
Record to date	50-40	63-27	57-33	55-35	60-30	52-38

## Limb Lines

Well, this is it—the last week of the season for those fearless prognosticators of the Daily Cardinal sports staff to make fools of themselves.

Associate Sports editor Mike Goldman is ahead of his nearest competitor, wrestling writer Ken Kirsch, but they differ on three picks, so either Goldman wins by a landslide, or he ties.

Still fighting to get out of the cellar, Sports Editor Len Shapiro finally is going to pick against the Badgers in an effort to eradicate himself from the last spot. He differs from Bridge Editor Miles Gerstein on six picks.

This week's guest is Win Olson, former Daily Cardinal printer who just last week announced his retirement after fourteen years of service to the paper. Win has been a constant critic of Out on a Limb ever since the sports staff started it a few years ago—he's the one who has to see it in type each week—so we decided to let him get even after so many years of muttering under his breath.