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WEATHER:
Sunny!
High in 50's

The Daily Cardinal

Letter From
Mexico City
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VOL. LXXIX, No. 32

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 43706, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1968

5 CENTS A COPY

Tighter, Looser Drug Rules Advocated in Hearing

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Legislators and drug advisers verbally confronted Madison's drug usage problem and took opposite stands in a hearing before the State Affairs Committee today.

Many of the drug experts called the present law on possession of marijuana "ridiculous" and urged that possession be a misdemeanor instead of a felony. They also encouraged education of high school students about the dangers of drug use.

Most legislators, in contrast, favored immediate expulsion of drug sellers from the University or stronger controls over entrance to and conduct in the Memorial Union, the alleged center of drug distribution in Madison.

Dr. Seymour Halleck, director of the University student psychiatric services, said reduction of penalties for possession of marijuana would help to restore faith in the establishment. Students "begin to wonder about what kind of society this is," when someone is sent to jail for years for using marijuana once, he said.

Halleck added that stiff penalties do not make sense when the probability of violators being caught is slight, as with drug offenders.

Assemblyman Russell Olson (R-Kenosha) replied that reduction of the penalty would make it even harder than it is now for parents to convince teenagers that drug use is wrong.

Assemblyman David Martin (R-3rd District) said someone should write to the editorial board of the Daily Cardinal to rebut alleged inaccuracies in reporting the drug problem. Later, Lt. Stanley Davenport of the Madison Police Dept. said the Cardinal had erroneously stated that there were 10,000 drug users on the campus. Davenport said that a few thousand students may have tried marijuana and that most of these do not use it regularly.

Nearly 50 per cent of seniors at a large Madison area high school have used drugs, according to a survey cited by Thomas Schuh, coordinator of the Drug Abuse and Alcohol Service of the Dane County Medical Center.

Schuh recounted another survey which showed that 78 per cent of the youths arrested for liquor law violations had used drugs. He said all who used drugs had used marijuana but that only one of the 305 drug users in the survey had used heroin. This contradicts the popular notion that use of marijuana often leads to use of addicting drugs.

But later speakers, viewing the problem from the other end, said most heroin addicts report that their drug use began with marijuana.

Schuh said the drug traffic is at an all-time high, but is not limited to Madison. Drugs have been used in many places in Wisconsin, he said.

U.S. Attorney Edmund Nix suggested that marijuana laws be modeled after the new LSD law which he said provides that possession of the drug is a misdemeanor and that the judge at his discretion may remove a first offense conviction from the offender's record.

Davenport said it is not the purpose of the police department to put all drug users in jail. He said the police could have arrested several hundred users recently if indiscriminate arrests were made.

Most of those arrested recently were sellers or distributors of drugs, Davenport said. He added that the charges were reduced to possession in the less serious offenses.

Davenport said there are probably more high school than University students involved in drug use in Madison.

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Masters Candidate

Dept. Profs Vote Turbeville Out

By SALLY PLATKIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Robert Turbeville, masters degree candidate whose academic career has been in question the past few weeks, has been notified that he is no longer a student at the University.

In a letter dated Oct. 25 from Prof. S.W. Bailey, chairman of geology and geophysics, Turbeville was informed that:

"It is the unanimous decision of the staff of the department that you not be allowed to continue work towards a Masters degree in the department."

Bailey told The Daily Cardinal that that decision was reached at a "personnel meeting" open only to department staff.

Turbeville was not allowed to be present at the meeting where the decision to dismiss him was made, nor could he be represented by the Teaching Assistants Association. He was present at a "grievance committee" meeting held earlier, Bailey said.

According to Bailey the reasons for Turbeville's dismissal were "made strictly on academic bases and nothing else."

He listed several criterion for the dismissal in the Oct. 25 letter:

Turbeville was told he "performed very poorly as a T.A." and that "...because of this poor performance, you (Turbeville) were switched to curatorial duties

to assist Dr. (Robert) Moore." However, Bailey said that since he was not chairman of the department when Turbeville was a T.A., he was not certain if the graduate student was informed of his T.A. deficiencies. Turbeville claims he was not.

The letter states that Turbeville was placed on probation because of his 2.93 grade-point average and that he was "notified by letter that you (Turbeville) could not continue as a student in this department beyond the end of the summer session."

However, later his grade-point standing was overlooked concerning his work towards a Masters degree. The letter says that since Turbeville "had passed the May 1968 Department Exams" he was "urged by letter to complete... (his) thesis so that... (he) could receive a Master's degree at the end of the summer session...." If so, it would appear that the earlier references to grade-point average were irrelevant to the case of his dismissal.

The letter goes on to cite that a "research report" submitted in September 1968 was "judged to be unacceptable." Later the document says that because Turbeville was no longer a student he could not work on the "research report" for "thesis purposes."

The term "research report" was never clarified.



Students for a Democratic Society-Student Labor Committee continue to aid picketers in striking McCormick Lumber & Fuel Inc., a strike with

"no end in sight." Two members of Teamsters Local 695 remain on strike. Cardinal Photo by Ellen Lewis.

U Students Join Strikers In Lumber Company Picket

By JANE FERSHKO
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society-Student Labor Committee is currently helping to man the picket lines in a strike against McCormick Lumber & Fuel Inc., initiated by Teamsters Local 695.

The original seven employees striking the firm have now dwindled to two. Some were forced to return to work out of economic necessity and others obtained employment elsewhere. As a result, McCormick has increased its employment to compensate for losses caused by the strike.

The union's prime objective is to dissuade buyers from supporting the firm during the strike. This has been moderately successful, according to Don Eaton secretary for Teamsters Local 695, but not to the extent that it has made settlement with the union imperative. If the strike against McCormick proves ineffective, it is thought that future bargaining demands will inevitably suffer.

Union officials, Bill Renz and Eaton, seem to agree that the prospects of a strike settlement leave little hope for the near future.

Ostensibly the decision to strike was reached as a result of the failure to successfully negotiate the terms of a contract with respect to wages, pensions, health and welfare benefits and vacations. There was also a dispute about the legal language of the contract.

Union bargaining with McCormick and other members of the Madison Lumber and Fuel Dealers Employees Council, which originally had a membership representing seven firms, began last spring and by June included independent workers. An agreement was reached with the independents and ultimately the employees of three corporations in the council signed individual contracts.

Meanwhile employees began striking Marling Lumber Company, which resulted in a lockout for all the remaining unsigned firms. The lockout was called off two weeks later, and Marling negotiated to the satisfaction of union demands.

Subsequently, the council voted to strike McCormick Lumber & Fuel Inc., which included the seven union employees of McCormick, all of whom were dissatisfied with the offer of that corporation. Strike of the company, located in a secluded area of East Madison, began June 28 of this year.

William G. McCormick, treasurer of McCormick Lumber & Fuel Inc., defended the corporation's position by asserting that if the employees had not been satisfied with the offer, which provides an increase in excess of 10 per cent for the first year, they would not have returned to work. "I think it's more important that the employees are satisfied than the union. After all, they have the stake. Each company has to bargain for itself," he said, adding that the union failed to realize this.

When several employees at work in the yard of the company were questioned as to their positions, they answered evasively by saying, "I don't know" and "I don't have time to think about such things. They might have a claim, I don't know." Yet both scorned the position students were playing in the strike.

However, the union's main point is that McCormick's offer is beneath that of other corporations in the area.

McCormick explained that he "didn't even know if those striking were informed of the problem" having only conferred with the union. This was refuted by Eaton who said that the firm had sent several letters

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Kazamias Explores Greek Coup Origin

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Prof. Andrea Kazamias, educational policy studies, spoke Monday of the political and social origins of the present Greek military regime which took power by coup in April 1967. Kazamias stated that this speech, delivered on the 28th anniversary of the changing of power from the fascist regime of Metaxas to the fascist regime of Mussolini would cause him to be branded a traitor if delivered in present-day Greece.

According to Kazamias, the church, the military and the monarchy have seen to it that the humanistic values of ancient Hellenistic civilization and of Christianity have been prostituted to the service of these ruling interests so that the values derived from distorted citation of this heritage are authoritarian and in large part anti-intellectual.

Kazamias stressed that while the present Greek regime has been more well known for its ban on long hair and miniskirts its repressive nature is more dangerously illustrated in its dealing with the Greek educational system. To this end, the military regime has sacked many "unreliable" university professors and has repealed the education reform act of 1964.

Conflict in Mexico Resolves Nothing

(Editor's Note: This is a translation of part of a letter written by a Mexican student, explaining what has happened in the student revolution in Mexico in the past months. It was written to be published in English so that students in the U.S. could see the story from the student's viewpoint. The author of the letter was a student of the Architecture School of Morelos in Cuernavaca, a city outside of Mexico City. He is an active participant and organizer in the student movement.)

By PLUTARCO BRITO
Translated by
ANDREA HALPERN and
KOOKIO TORRES

The Mexican Student conflict had immediate and long-range causes. The immediate causes were those acts that occurred in Mexico City during the last days of July. The movement was developed within the system in which we live. Those things that passed were:

July 22-23: Students of three schools in the University of Mexico fought among themselves; grenaderos (school police) entered and beat up the disputers.

July 24-45: Protest march by the National Institute of Politics

supporting the Cuban Revolution, organized by the National Central Democratic Students (CNED). Again the grenaderos intervened and the fight continued.

July 27-29: Students set up barricades and fought without rest day and night especially in the Preparatory School near the city. Policemen were denied entry by the students.

July 30: Buses were burned, bombs exploded.

July 31: At 12:30 a.m. the army attacked Preparatory School 1, using bazookas. Several people were killed, a large number wounded, and hundreds arrested. The community of the university, including the president of the university protested this violation of the law and demanded:

*Removal from office of the chief of police and the top man under him.
*To have the arrested students freed.

*Money paid to the families of those killed or wounded.

Aug. 1: The president began a demonstration and 10,000 people assisted. The city showed their sympathy but still did not get too involved.

Aug. 5: Another strike occurred; more than 80,000 persons came.

It was organized by the students of the political school.

Aug. 8: Despite the indifferent response of the authorities to former incidents, the IPNC Chapingo (the Superior School of Agriculture), the University Iberoamericana, and the Escuela Normal Superior, declared a strike. Teachers closed the School of Democratic Liberties, thus supporting the student movement. The demands were expanded:

*Freedom of the student political prisoners.

*Abolition of Article 145 of the Federal Penal Code.

*Dismissal of General Cuento Mendiola and Lieutenant Colonel Frias from office.

*Dismissal of the granaderos.
*Give money to the relatives of the victims of the strike.

*Cut down on the charges placed on the students.

Aug. 9-11: An expansion of the strike to all the universities of the Republic of Mexico except those on vacation.

Aug. 13: A peaceful demonstration of 200,000 people. The police did not interfere.

Aug. 27: A new demonstration of 600,000 people. Citizens of the town participated with the students

to demonstrate their support. The students and the Advisors of the National Strike decided to leave a guard of 3,000 people in the Square of the Constitution.

Aug. 28: At 1:00 a.m. the army and police attacked student guards stationed in the square with tanks and closed the square. The people surrounded the square. More student strikers arrived and were supported by city people. Some students were killed, others shot. The students planned to seize the leader of the teachers, Huberto Castillo.

Aug. 29-31: Fighting in the streets of Mexico City and in other provinces.

Sept. 1: Everyone awaited a solution from the president, who gave a wordy speech and did nothing.

Sept. 13: A silent demonstration of more than 200,000 people occurred who felt that the government was looking for a solution.

Sept. 18: The army took over the University but failed to persecute the leaders of the movement in the Capital and in the provinces. The police threatened to take all universities if necessary, causing the people to become restless.

Sept. 24: The army took over the buildings of Casco de Santo

Tomas after waiting for injured people in the medical building to be evacuated. A fight occurred in which students were armed with guns, clubs and molotov cocktails. During the last days of September the army had vacated almost all the schools that they had occupied. The renouncement of the president of the university was not accepted, so he returned and demanded the dismissal of the university officials.

Oct. 1: Government representatives informed the students that they wanted to negotiate.

Oct. 2: Talks began. At a meeting in Tlateloke Square, the students explained the reasons for their fight, and told how they were advancing.

At 6:30 p.m. a helicopter brought a form of hell before the eyes of the Mexicans after what had appeared to be a peaceful break in the demonstrations. Disguised police shot at the building sheltering student leaders. Simultaneously the army and school police surrounded the people to prevent their escape. A machine gun was heard as a prelude to the bloodshed that was to follow. People, desperately ran about. The army and the police advanced, still shooting, while mothers searched for their sons. More than 100 were dead. Almost 500 wounded, and 1000 prisoners. Several members of the CNH were taken into custody.

To find causes, it is necessary to look into the society. The actual student movement was not a part of only one county, but a universal awakening of the youth confronting a world in which human values have been lost. Perhaps they never even existed? Values were placed on materials, in a world in which one is judged not by what one is but by what one has and owns. I believe it was this that resulted in a profound crisis within the system that dominated the world. Our fathers have used a degree of their authority that to arrive at a state where each generation is a different world, where the same words express different concepts. We had better find the communication that is now lost, if not to use it with our fathers, then to use it with our sons.

During these days of the Olympics everything appears to be calm and the solution to the problem seems to be at hand, but at the moment we are not sure if the government is sincere or just trying to fool us. We are sure that our battle is just and it must be won, our form and tactics are not important to us, but we must continue our fight until we win.

Perhaps the most important thing about this battle is the experience that we gain, the principle of our fight is not only a part of students, but because of the brutality of the repression, and the

(continued on page 3)

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—Cardinal Photo by Harold Breger

Mexican Grenaderos Fight Student Political Uprising

(continued from page 2)

contact with the other people of the city, the conscience of the student is by no means an island in the ocean of the society. We have decided to raise demands that are political and popular and thus bring our fight to the level of the popular fights giving it the same character of a democratic fight beneath

the flag of liberties.

The direct contact with the people of the city has brought us to recognize that in every man there is a brother, and their problems have made mine, the misery of my moth, my ears. Now we are trying to break down the wall that the government has created between the public and the student

during a long period of time. We are ready to conquer it and we will continue trying.

The repression has forced us to believe in tactics and methods of fight through organization and strength at this moment in order to repel the aggressions.

Sincerely,
Plutarco Brito

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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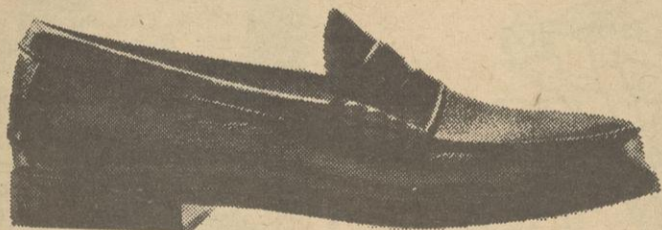
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Students Join Lumber Company Pickets

(continued from page 1)

to the strikers asking them to return.

In response to student participation, McCormick said he was "indifferent" but could not see where this issue would be relevant to the University community. Those in support of the strike expressed their appreciation and endorsement of the student effort.

Those members of SDS-SLC involved in the strike say they found this an enlightening experience as well as an opportunity to establish student-labor relations.

Jeff Schachner, a member of the committee, commented that in attempting to "disseminate ideologies," it is essential that we win the trust and confidence of the workers.

This student group, which is loosely and voluntarily affiliated with SDS, bases its current involvement in labor issues on its recognition of "the crucial role that the working class has in any movement for radical social change," an excerpt from an SDS pamphlet.

The group, which has initiated exchanges with other labor unions and participated in the grape boycott, also is investigating urban renewal possibilities on the near east side of Madison. Instead of tearing down existing houses and building high rise developments, the group favors a redevelopment and improvement program.

Committee Hears Drug Story

(continued from page 1)

but that the library mall and Union are the center of drug activity.

Assemblyman Shabaz suggested that it might be better to arrest all users. Davenport asked if it would be worth the stigma that a drug arrest on their records would cause.

Assemblyman Byron Wackett (R-Watertown) said virtually nothing had been done to combat the drug problem, noting that all who recently have been convicted for drug offenses were given probation.

Assemblyman Devitt charged that if they ran a night club the way they are running the University, the license would be revoked.

W. Eugene Clingan, acting dean of student affairs, said he would recommend expulsion of any student drug distributors referred to his office. Only users have been

referred. He said use of marijuana should be a misdemeanor but that pushers are predators and should be treated sternly.

Ralph Hanson, director of Protection and Security, denied that he had ever said that there was no pot on campus. He said the Cardinal had quoted him as saying that.

The Feb. 22 issue of the Cardinal quoted him as saying that there were no pot parties on campus itself, although there were some in the campus fringe area.

Hanson said the procedure currently being followed is for Madison police to arrest drug law violators and secure convictions. Then, he said, the names of University students convicted are turned over to the University for disciplinary action.

Some legislators expressed a preference for immediate University action, rather than waiting for a court conviction.

TAA Takes Stand In Turbeville Case

(Editors' Note: The following letter was written Monday night to the geology department by the Teaching Assistants Association, concerning the case of Prof. J. Robert Moore and his former graduate advisee, Robert Turbeville.)

"To the Geology Department:

The Geology Department's action on the Robert Turbeville case is a harsh blow to academic freedom. When personal and political differences between a student and his major professor influence the department's decision to allow the student to continue, this is a grave injustice. The department has un-animously denied Turbeville any opportunity to complete his Masters Thesis, to show his academic ability.

In a meeting with the TAA Grievance Committee, Friday afternoon Oct. 11, the department chairman, S.W. Bailey, agreed with us that the difficulty between J. Robert Moore and Turbeville was one of personal animosity and that it would be in the best interests of academic tradition to give Turbeville a chance to prove his research and creative capabilities. Furthermore, Bailey stated that professors in the department were willing to aid Turbeville in correcting his thesis.

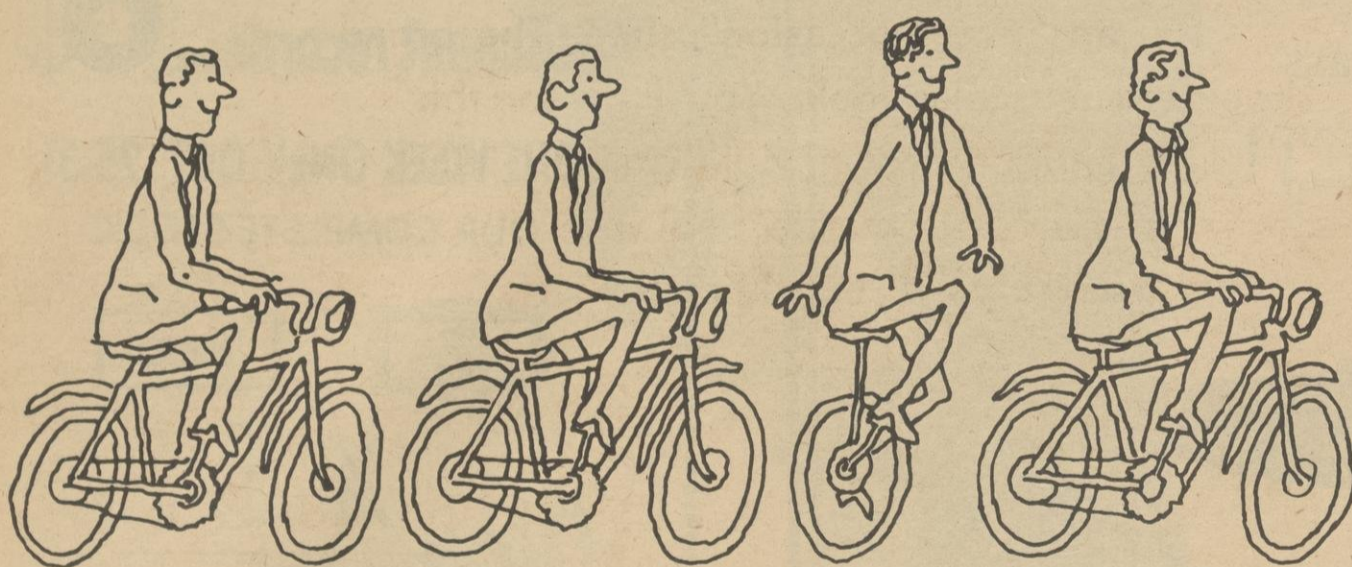
However, in the department chairman's letter to Turbeville the opposite was indicated. Bailey stated that no one in the department was willing to sponsor him and that unanimity was reached in the decision to expel him. The chairman's letter gives Turbeville no indication of the department's willingness to help him and no opportunity to appeal the decision. Such duplicity is in itself an indication of the unfair treatment given graduate students.

We of the TAA feel that Turbeville has been the victim of a grave injustice and we will not let this injustice go without notice. When a student is willing to continue and has proven himself able (via a department's Master's exam) and a department prohibits it, this is a sad state of affairs. We must not let this continue.

Edward Zelckman

Head of TAA Grievance Committee handling Turbeville's case.

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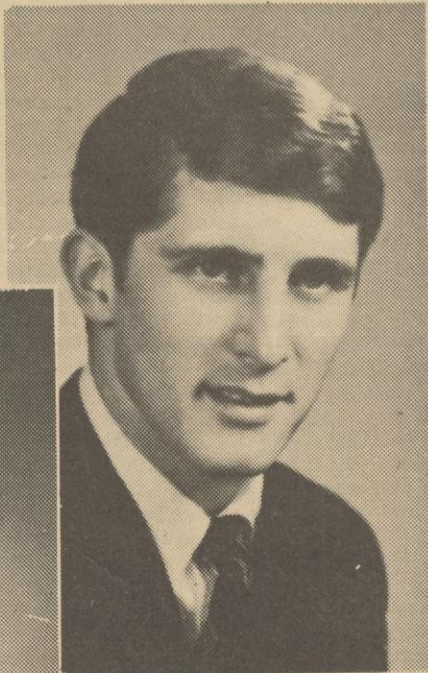
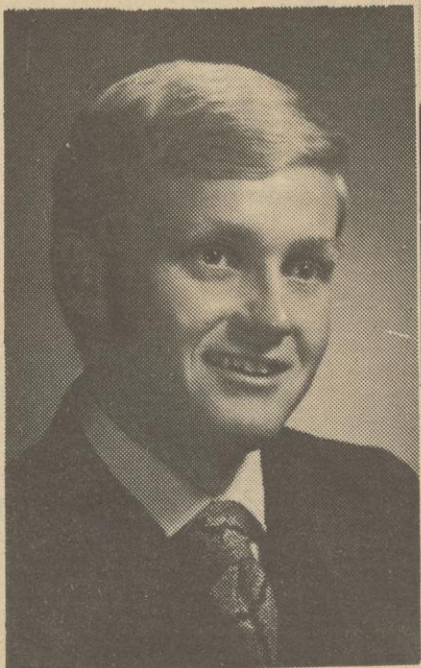


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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Pencils Ready...

1. Harvey, the man-sized rabbit, who "really isn't there," is an example of: a) illusions, b) delusions, c) hallucinations, d) compulsions.

2. The student ghetto is: a) a utopian communitarian experiment, b) a repository of repressive desublimation passing for a quasi-liberated zone, c) the carefully monitored child or a landlord-pig alliance.

3. TRUE OR FALSE: The Fallopiian Tubes are a subway in Rome.

4. ESSAY: Describe some of the humorous devices used in "When The Buffalo Climbed The Tree," and show how some of these devices are related to realism.

The fact that only one of the four questions above is a riff and the others were taken from standard University exams speaks for itself.

These questions along with many others, are contained in the SDS-WDRU six weeks being handed out around campus. The test, probably the most challenging, and perhaps the funniest, you'll ever take at this University, plays the real off against the unreal with illuminating results.

The answers to the unstarred questions, it seems, let us know why the starred ones were asked.

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters on Prof. Moore, the man and the case have been running about three to one in favor of Moore's stand. The following letters represent the various sides of the issue but not the quantity of mail.)

... little boys

To the Editor:

Guilty until proven innocent or who would ever wait for the whole story first?

You are looking down on the center ring from high in the bleachers. It is hard to see what is going on because it is dark and there is a forest of creepy crawlers in the way. You know, however, that there are two people down there. One is called Moore, the other Turbeville. They are having a very complicated argument which you cannot really understand. Some other boys come along and are asked by the one called Turbeville to help beat up the one called Moore. He can ask them because he is allowed to speak. He has the Conch. Perhaps these boys will beat up the one called Moore, but what, purely for the sake of possibility, if a man from the real world came and told them that the Turbeville was not right and didn't tell the other boys the true whole story?

Are You one of the other boys?
Are You the Circus?

Fraser Gurd
BA-2

... misreported

To the Editor:

I have noticed that at this university students are quick to criticize. The Thursday (Oct. 24) issue of The Daily Cardinal did a great deal to influence the opinions of those not familiar with Prof. Moore and his geology course.

As a student of that course I have observed that Prof. Moore is an expert in his field and has presented the course of study in an interesting and informative way. The Cardinal paper was unfair in its presentation of the few students who have gripes about Prof. Moore. These people, who have a bone to pick with him, are using this as a way to fight back. Out of a lecture of over 500 certainly there are going to be a few who don't like the professor for one reason or another. The Cardinal seems to be capitalizing on the opinions of these few.

Also the Cardinal misreported the incident which occurred during a class writing exercise this semester. It was not reported that the student (actually non-student) disrupted the entire class by proclaiming to us all, "Listen everyone, I must attend a meeting to protest the censorship of 'Peter Pan!'" He mentioned nothing about a "court appearance." Because I

know that the Cardinal's report of this incident is incorrect, I am seriously doubting the veracity of the other similarly related accounts.

The Daily Cardinal is being unfair in its presentation of "news." Perhaps it should devote more space to both sides (good journalism) instead of being biased toward the extreme left wing and indicting an excellent professor.

John DeDakis
BA-1

... supports Moore

To the Editor:

This commentary is in response to two letters appearing on page eight of the October 25th issue of the Daily Cardinal.

First, I would like to clear up two falsehoods in the unsigned letter. Professor J. R. Moore is accused of the "dangerous and unethical" practice of allowing no one to enter class after the lecture begins. This is totally untrue; anyone late for class may enter although he may be asked to sit in the rear of the room or in an aisle seat, keeping disruptions to the class at a minimum. I challenge the author of this lie to produce any student currently enrolled in Geol. 130 who has been denied entrance. Furthermore, a seating list has been compiled for this class and anyone needed in an emergency will be notified.

Secondly, Dr. Moore has been maligned for treating his lecture audience as children because lights are kept on during all film and slide showings. Lights have not been on at all times during visual exercises and those times they were on were not due to Dr. Moore's attitude toward the class, but due to a faulty switch controlling classroom illumination.

The other letter (name withheld) implies that if we of the Geology and Geophysics Dept. want to succeed, we must play up to Dr. Moore and for this reason side against Robert Turbeville. I can only speak for myself in this matter and state that my opinions are the result of a good deal of thought accompanied by an appraisal of the facts. Likewise, I would imagine other members of this department are unhappy to have such a base selfish motive attributed to them. Should I be permitted to offer any advice to those supporting Mr. Turbeville it is this: Choose your champions carefully.

I support J. Robert Moore.

Craig Everts
Grad., Dept. of
Geology and Geophysics

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ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

Sensitive but ...

To the Editor:

Once upon a time on April 24, 1968, in a course entitled Survey of Oceanography, Geology 130, Professor J. Robert Moore showed that perhaps he did have a streak of humanity in him after all. But only once. The class saw a training film, "Antarctic Whale Hunt," and following its dramatic ending 'a baby whale swimming along after its harpooned mama, looking as forlorn as a baby whale can possibly look' Moore, as was his custom, mounted the stage to appraise the film. Alas! he was so choked up he could barely speak! Merely stating his opinion that it's the saddest thing in the world to see a baby whale swimming around in that fashion, he dismissed the class early, as was not his custom, obviously on the verge of tears.

Two weeks before, on the evening of April 8, necessity induced me to call Professor Moore. We were to have an exam on April 10, two days before spring recess. Classes, however, had been cancelled due to the assassination of Dr. King, and Chancellor Sewell had issued a statement requesting professors to either postpone their examinations until after the vacation or give the examinations as had previously been scheduled, allowing the students to make them up. The final decision, however, rested in the hands of the individual professor.

Due to circumstances connected with Dr. King's death, I found it incumbent upon myself to leave school early. Professor Moore, at the beginning of his second lecture of the semester, had made clear his adverse feelings with regard to the fact that at a university such as ours, communication between the students and faculty is often dwarfed. He proceeded to throw us the "I am your friend Call me at any time" line. And so I did.

After apologising for having to have called him at home and introducing myself, Moore promptly congratulated my parents on my upbringing. I then informed him of my problem, to which he reacted in the following manner, "Young lady, if you want to pass this course you'd damn well better be there on Wednesday to take that exam." He also replied that he didn't know why classes had been cancelled on Tuesday, but since they had been I could "go out and get drunk."

I took the exam on Wednesday. Number two on the instructions sheet read as follows: "Do your own work. It's too early to go home for summer." Moore, in addition to being extremely sensitive and vulnerable, is equipped with an excellent sense of humor!

It is obvious to me that this in-

Dow Makes War

Joel Brenner

On November 8, just three days after Richard Nixon is successfully maneuvered into the Presidency, the Dow Chemical Corp. will return to the scene of the crime to take up campus recruiting again.

Dow's return, nearly coinciding as it does with the national non-elections, presents an opportunity and a problem. Most people in the United States want the war in Vietnam ended now—for differing reasons, to be sure, but ended. Yet clearly the political process and the people who control it are in no hurry to get out of Southeast Asia; we have more troops in Thailand now than we had in Vietnam in 1961.

For a long time we were told we might have a long war. Actually, it has been a long war for quite awhile. The Japanese invaded Vietnam during World War II, and following that the French fought to regain the colony until they were driven out in 1954. By that year the United States was footing 80 per cent of French war costs. In that sense we have been in Vietnam for almost 15 years.

We are confronted with a long war, a disgusting war, and above all a depoliticized war. The fact is that people are still being killed in Vietnam, that the country is being ravaged and a civilization literally burned to the ground, and that the pro-American government is corrupt and unpopular. That no desirable solution is available should be no surprise.

Dow's return to Wisconsin throws this reality in our faces. The problem is to deal with this reality and at the same time to relate it to the up-coming kangaroo elections.

Another October 18, however, will prove nothing that we don't already know. We learned on several occasions that their sticks are harder than our heads, and last week's disruptions at Berkeley are hard evidence that no major university administration is going to allow students to take buildings.

Nor is physical occupation of buildings likely to win over the McCarthy people alienated from electoral politics. The elections alone will do that. The psychic state of America is not what it was last April, but neither is it like last September. The readiness for repression is high, and a leftist challenge to that repression would be suicidal.

But can we create havoc without getting our heads busted? Can we boycott classes to attend a mass of other activities without calling an abortive strike? Can we scare the hell out of the administration? Sure.

We must get people outside for a day-long guerilla theatre with a cameo cast of thousands. This damn war has got to end, and the next president of the United States might do well to be reminded that we are not going to let him forget it.

CORRECTION

In The Daily Cardinal of Oct. 24, 1968 Miss Sheila Lake, mentioned in the story concerning Prof. J. Robert Moore, Geology, was misquoted. Her true statement merely mentioned the number of people that missed Moore's twelve weeks exam with no reason given. The editors regret the error.

dividual possesses a rather distorted system of values. He constantly goes out of his way in his attempts to embarrass and demoralize his students, yet he falls to pieces over the plight of a baby whale!

Were grades to be eliminated in this university, Moore would not have the power over students that he now enjoys. Were this university to concern itself with moral rather than financial issues, he would not be here at all.

Amy Rackear
BA-2

Parks for Sheriff

To the Editor:

On Thursday evening, Oct. 24, I attended a campaign rally for a young man by the name of Eugene Parks. We in the campus community are lucky in that we have a newspaper which at least has made us aware that Eugene Parks exists, and that there would be a campaign rally for this write-in candidate for Dane County Sheriff.

It seems, however, that other news media in this area have not given Mr. Parks the coverage that he deserves (considering he is a candidate for this important office and has even gone so far as to produce a platform telling voters where he stands.)

As Mr. Parks has this disadvantage of unfair news coverage, and since news coverage is vital to winning votes, it is imperative that he receive support from other areas. Students should realize how valuable their support

would be. If they feel the need to help make this a fair election, they can call the YMCA.

Nancy Kops

Thanks for Mess

To the Editor:

To Whom it May Concern:

I wish to express my thanks for your thoughtfulness in painting on some of our University buildings. Your inspiring originals in red paint on Van Vleck were so appropriate; I'm sure others, as well as myself, truly appreciate hour work. It is indeed too bad that now we have to look at the white scrub marks on the walls where someone has succeeded in wiping it off.

However, all is not lost. The next time I go to the lavatory, I am sure to find some more of your work on the walls near the toilet. Your style, typified by your artistic ability and mental aptitude, will be a dead give away to some more of your "gems of wisdom."

A concerned student

A Page of Opinion



On the Soapbox

Lakeshore Halls Association

By DANA L. HESSE
Pres. LHA

The letter which appeared in Thursday's Oct. 24 Cardinal concerning the Lakeshore Halls Association raised several issues which I feel should be clarified.

To begin with, the LHA Cabinet, which is the representative body of LHA, can be only as effective as its members want it to be. Meetings are conducted according to the rules of standard parliamentary procedure (according to Sturgis) and all members have an ample chance, and in fact are encouraged to express their views. The charge that Cabinet is run by a clique is insulting to the intelligence of the 48 voting members who comprise the body, and seems to be a fairly rash statement coming from someone who apparently has not taken the effort to come forward and offer his criticisms to the officers of LHA. While individuals may disagree with the actions of Cabinet, the procedure used to make these decisions allows all viewpoints to be heard and considered. A closer look at the issues with which LHA is dealing, both the cabinet and the officers, will show that the people in LHA are concerned about the students, and are giving of themselves in hopes of making LHA a better place to live.

The books of LHA are open to any and all members of the association. Beer income is entered in a specific account entitled "Social Income," which does appear in the budget. Anyone who looks at the LHA budget will realize that there are numerous expenditures for activities other than movies and dances. Copies of the entire budget are available from LHA Representatives, and a condensed version is being sent to each resident.

As for magazines, an order placed by LHA last spring, was misplaced by the magazine agency,

and our order had to be made a second time, which caused a month's delay. WLHA, contrary to the letter, has not disappeared from the air. It is currently broadcasting at 640 KC on the AM radio dial. Repairs on transmitters are now being made in order to project the best possible signal.

I am sorry that Mr. Johnson is disappointed with LHA's progress this year. However if he has ideas for improvements, there are many people who would be very willing to listen to his ideas, and work with him to bring them into effect if possible. LHA's efforts toward leaving visitation up to the houses, toward opening lounges on a 24-hour basis, and toward a new and less-restrictive room and

board contract (including such features as a stated rate, fewer restrictions on pets, electrical appliances, wall painting, etc.) are all consistent with our campaign philosophy of making the "dorms more liveable." As for programming, many enthusiastic people are working on both new and traditional programs for the area. Yet they need more help and ideas from the students in the area, the people for whom these programs are organized.

I hope that Mr. Johnson and others who may be dissatisfied will come forward and offer their suggestions and assistance to those of us who are working to improve the Association and the LHA area in general.

Inverno

Quando i soli,
ognuno nel ghiaccio
del cielo,
guardano i campi che
stanno tristi perche i loro capelli
sono morti,
poi fa inverno,
delle anitre affamate
chi volano
attraverso la neve.

Irv White

Read
the

Daily Cardinal

Columnists

Tuesday—Joel Brenner, former Editor-in-chief of The Daily Cardinal

Wednesday—Terrence Patrick Grace writes "Play It By Ear"

Thursday—Frank Paynter's "Center Aisle Seat on the Left"

Friday—Joe Lagodney's "Ascension"

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Regents Study Police Force

A system-wide University police force bolstered with college-age recruits receiving training that would be "a model for police agencies throughout the country" has been recommended in a comprehensive study of campus protection and security.

President Fred Harvey Harrington told the Assembly Committee on State Affairs Monday that the 54-page report is due to be discussed by University regents at their meeting Friday in Madison. But the regents agreed to make the report available to the committee at its hearing Monday.

Harrington added that he approved the basic recommendation in the study, directed and written by Law Prof. Herman Goldstein, that "the University must undertake to organize and staff, improve and expand protection and security services beyond the current level."

The major recommendations made by Goldstein, former assistant to O.W. Wilson when he was Chicago police superintendent, include:

*Establishment of an advisory committee of faculty, student, and administration representatives on each campus to counsel University

police on law enforcement policies.

*Legislative granting of powers to University police comparable to those granted to municipal police, including authority on all University-owned or rented property and authority for fresh pursuit into adjacent off-campus properties.

*Coordination of police units on all campuses under a director of protection and security for the entire system, thus permitting temporary exchange of personnel "to handle a pre-announced event or incident" as well as loaning of skilled specialists to newly-developed campuses.

*Development of University-wide recruit and in-service training programs that "should be a model for police agencies throughout the country," with age requirements lowered below 21 and financial assistance provided in a work-study system so that students could serve on the force while earning a degree in five or six years.

*Immediately increase of the Madison campus force by 24 police officers and ten building security officers as well as filling of vacancies on the Milwaukee campus.

*Improvement of day-to-day relationships with local police, including offers of training and research assistance to the Madison and Milwaukee departments. A closer liaison, the study said, could have produced "much more direct action with regard to the attacks upon students along Langdon street" in Madison by young toughs.

*Assignment of "primary responsibility for overall policy questions arising in this field (protection and security) to a specifically designated individual, highly placed in the University's central administration" whose duties would include keeping the board of regents and the president informed and providing staff legal counsel to the protection and security department.

Steps to bolster University protection and security are needed, the Goldstein report noted, because "existing provisions are, by any standards, clearly inadequate." The study cited recent crimes, property damage, and disruptive demonstrations at Madison campus and incidents on other campuses.

During the current semester the University "could avoid the violence which marked the 1967-68 year" if student activists continue to focus attention on educational improvements, the report commented.

"On the other hand, police problems undoubtedly will multiply, particularly in narcotics law enforcement, if the number of non-University people (high school students, drop-outs, adults) who congregate on or near the campus, continues to increase."

The study also appraised the narcotics situation. "While a sizable number of sales reportedly are made on University property, there is evidence that most of the use of narcotics is in off-campus areas, out of the reach of University police authority."

Decisions to use police to control demonstrations must be based on "a delicate balancing of the various factors involved," the Goldstein report observed. "Police action may serve as the spark that inflames the crowd's feelings," however justified the action may be, the report added.

"There is in each situation the potential that the manner in which the police respond will, in itself, become an issue of much more widespread concern than that over which the demonstration was staged in the first instance," the report explained.

"Whenever police officers are greatly outnumbered and especially if they are overwhelmed, the likelihood that they will resort to the use of force to achieve their objective and in self-defense is greatly increased. Under these conditions, it is almost impossible to use force discriminately."

As a reserve force for large-scale situations, the Madison campus could provide at the present time 30 officers, augmented by about 200 from city and county forces, plus others from cities around the state. But the report noted that the 1,400 officers mobilized last spring to remove protesters from five buildings at Columbia University "were somewhat overwhelmed" and 109 persons were injured.

Hospital Introduces Dial-Access System

The new yellow telephone in University Hospitals' pharmacy is for Minnesota physicians, the blue is for Wisconsin nurses.

Now more than 20,000 new listeners in two states can hear tape-recorded lectures on the Dial-Access System.

Dial-Access is a library of five- or six-minute tape-recorded lectures available through toll-free telephone lines. The first in the U.S., it was originated by the University of Wisconsin Medical Extension and Medical School in 1966. This year it became a joint project in the Wisconsin Regional Medical Program, provided without cost to Wisconsin physicians.

Minnesota physicians and Wisconsin nurses joined the system in September. The combined systems are averaging 100 calls a day.

Physicians can hear tapes on allergies, heart attacks, cancer, cardiovascular and renal disease, and numerous other topics. The 24-hour service, according to Dr. Thomas C. Meyer, associate dean for post-graduate education at the Medical School, provides information often difficult to find, and is especially useful in emergencies.

"We've added a new dimension," says Mrs. Anne G. Niles, the Nursing Extension Department's specialist and coordinator of its Dial-Access System. "Each tape will have bibliographical references available on request so that the listener can read more on the topic if she wishes."

Funded under a Regional Medical Program grant, the nursing library has about 50 tapes. Most of

them concern heart, cancer, stroke, and related diseases, but tapes are also available on diet, financial assistance, bed sores, shock, and other nursing topics. The library also uses some physicians' tapes because of their importance to nursing.

"There are 18,000 registered nurses in Wisconsin," Mrs. Niles said, "and with family responsibilities and irregular working hours, this 24-hour system offers just what they need, especially in rural areas where continuing education facilities may not be easily used."

"People are chosen to make tapes because of their expertise in the subject. The voices may include those of a nurse, a dietitian, a lawyer, a social worker, and others in related professions."

"People aren't paid for making these tapes," Dr. Meyer said. "They do it as a service to post-graduate education."

The tapes are annually reviewed to keep them up to date.

Dr. Meyer noted that Wisconsin offers advice in establishing similar systems elsewhere in the U.S. and assists other areas in linking with the Wisconsin program.

A duplicate physicians' library is in Milwaukee for county physicians and those of North Dakota. The duplicate nursing library there will be operating by Nov. 1.

The Dial-Access libraries are open to medical and nursing students. "We really get a flurry of calls around examination time," Dr. Meyer commented.

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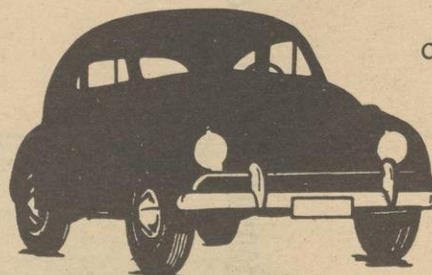
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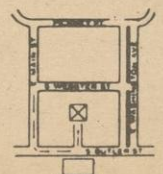
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Parks Supporters Accuse Press of News Blackout

By JOAN RIMALOVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Supporters for Eugene Parks, write-in candidate for Dane County sheriff, picketed The Wisconsin State Journal and The Capital Times today in protest of the two newspapers' blocking out information on Parks' candidacy and his platform.

On Thursday night students will canvas Madison so that more people can become aware of the write-in candidate.

Parks has stated that if he is elected he will not send deputies to the scene of any violence without both a written signed request and a statement of the purpose of the deputies. He feels that it is unnecessary to send men out with riot gear.

Parks has stated that law enforcement officers cannot forget that they are human beings dealing with other human beings.

In-service training for the sheriff's staff such as a background in human relations problems and the causes of crime is one goal of Parks. He has also proposed reform of the bail system so that bail does not discriminate against the poor and the Sheriff Department Community Relations Board to deal with complaints from citizens of Dane County.

The Students for Wisconsin Alliance, which is supporting Parks, is in need of students to help leaflet the entire city of Madison on Halloween night. Interested students should sign up in the Union or the YMCA. Canvassing will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Students who cannot go but would like to contribute to his campaign should send money to the YMCA at 306 N. Brooks Street.

Caltech Institutes Pass-Fail

After a two-year experiment, the faculty at California Institute of Technology confirmed Pass-Fail for freshmen as permanent policy. Before voting, the faculty had spent nearly a month studying a report from the Committee on the Freshman Year which included the following items:

Pro 1. Year-end freshman attrition was down from the average of recent graded years.

2. What attrition there was fell almost entirely in the bottom quarter of the class among those in academic difficulties, in contrast to previous years in which it had been spread over the entire class and had included departure by transfer of good students.

3. Voluntary participation in the Freshman Honors program had more than doubled under Pass-Fail.

4. The Institute psychologist reported: "It has been my impression—admittedly a highly subjective one—that the freshmen I have seen who had Pass-Fail grading were less deeply and frantically anxious about their academic situation than was characteristic of freshmen I saw in earlier classes."

5. The sophomore performance

of the first Pass-Fail class of freshmen was better than that of previous sophomore classes, and it is expected that sophomore attrition will be significantly less than in previous years.

6. Faculty who had had experience with freshman classes extending over several years reported that under Pass-Fail there was a significantly improved attitude toward learning for reasons other than grades. From a humanities instructor: "They're reading books again!"

7. This same improvement carried over into the sophomore year. "I would like to report that the morale of the sophomores in this class (a second-year course) was distinctly higher than in previous years. Their interest and spirit and general zest in scientific inquiry and concepts were noticeably greater."

8. A very large majority of the undergraduates were strongly in favor of Pass-Fail: a. A majority of the upperclassmen observed that the freshmen made constructive use of the freedom they were given under Pass-Fail. b. Almost all the freshmen said Pass-Fail significantly reduced competitive

pressure among them. c. A large majority of both freshmen and sophomores believed Pass-Fail had made their adjustment from high school to Caltech much easier than they had anticipated.

Con 1. Freshmen substitute their own judgment, which is based on too limited an experience, in deciding what is worth working at.

450 Students Protest War At Lawrence U

About 450 Lawrence University students in Appleton marched through rain, wind, and eggs Sunday to protest the war.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee. A spokesman said the march was in support of "an immediate and peaceful settlement" of the Vietnam conflict.

The marchers were met by about 50 egg-throwing hecklers, most of them high school age. There were no clashes between marchers and hecklers despite the egg-throwing.

James Dana, an economics professor at the university, told a rally after the march, "Until we get political candidates who adopt our view, our only means of political dissent is through demonstrations."

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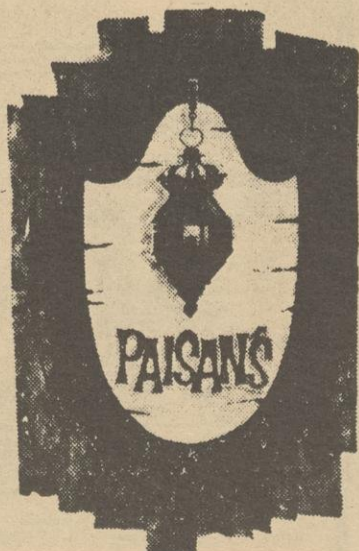
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Youths Walk for Development

Young people and interested adults will walk a 32-mile route in Madison's Walk For Development Nov. 10.

The Walk For Development, a new program in the United States, is sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, the American committee for the United Nation's Freedom From Hunger Campaign.

The walk, organized by a committee of student leaders from the six Madison high schools, will accomplish two things:

It will create an awareness of the problems of hunger and malnutrition which afflict more than half the world's population. It will also provide private, voluntary means to support self-help projects at home and abroad.

Patterned after similar youth-directed walks in western Europe and Canada, the Madison walk will involve walkers of all ages. Prior to the walk the participant will secure sponsors—friends, relatives, neighbors, businessmen—who will pledge a certain amount of money for every mile he walks. The walker will be given a card to be stamped at a number of checkpoints along the route to use as proof to his sponsor of the number of miles walked. After the walk, follow-up contact will be made with the sponsors to collect the amount of the pledge.

Starting and ending at the Capitol Square, the 32-mile route will circle the city. Copies of the route will be printed on the checkpoint card on the registration form of each walker.

The student committee has chosen three Freedom From Hunger Campaign projects. 42.5 per cent of the money raised will be used to improve the nutritional status

of Wisconsin Indians. The American Freedom From Hunger Foundation is working with the University of Wisconsin Extension as well as the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council to design an effective project. An additional 42.5 per cent will be used in an agricultural production program in South America.

Directed by the Meals For Millions Foundation this project will supply irrigation pumps and essential farming tools to eleven newly formed agricultural producers' cooperatives located at Duale, Ecuador. The balance will finance a national information-

education project on the Freedom From Hunger Campaign.

The Madison walk will be the first in Wisconsin. The first Walk For Development in the United States was conducted Sept. 28, from Fargo, N. Dak., to Moorhead, Minn. The American Freedom From Hunger Foundation is now working on preliminary arrangements for walks to be held in six other cities of the U.S. during the next two months.

Anyone who is interested may obtain more information by calling 251-2881. Registration for the Walk will be in Room 507 Union, Wis. Student Association.

Survival of Free U To Be Put to Vote

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The survival of the Free University after this semester depends on the outcome of an open meeting at 7:30 on Oct. 30 in the Union, according to Free U President Ann Krooth.

Mrs. Krooth, who has been president of the Free U since its inception in October 1966, will resign. New officers will be elected. "It is up to those interested in the Free U," Mrs. Krooth stated, "to take over the direction of the Free U now."

This semester the Free U has started discussion groups in Eagle Heights. Mrs. Krooth feels this could be the beginning of a trend toward bringing the Free U closer to the Madison community. Such a trend could bring students and Madison residents closer together and give the groups an opportunity to freely exchange ideas and learn from each other, according to Mrs. Krooth. She also pointed out that a Free U could enable Madison residents to continue their education in areas which interest them without cost.

The Madison Free University, as well as similar free universities throughout the country, has offered courses to students who want to go beyond the formal University curriculum. Free U courses are set up on an informal give-and-take basis, led by volunteer discussion leaders. There are 20 courses this semester, ranging from Esperanto to Guerrilla Theater. All courses are non-graded and free of charge.

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Army Defers Quaker as CO After Five Years of Hassle

Robert Welsh, Army reservist and staff member of the American Friends Service Committee, received an honorable discharge from the Army last week after requesting discharge on the grounds he was a conscientious objector.

"We believe that this discharge followed the precedent of a recent U.S. Court of Appeals decision that men in the military have the right to obtain a review in civilian court when discharge on the basis of conscience has been denied by military personnel," commented Bronson P. Clark, executive secretary of the AFSC, in announcing the discharge.

On June 17 Welsh refused an order of the Third Army Headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, to

report for active duty to Fort Bragg on the basis of conscience. He then filed a writ of habeas corpus in Federal Court, and the judge declared that the Army had to show cause why he should not be discharged as a conscientious objector.

"The Army restudied the case, and it is believed that the decision to grant an honorable discharge was based on the precedent of the Hammond case," Clark said. The reason given for the discharge was Convenience of the Government.

Welsh, of Charlotte, N. Car., enlisted in the Army reserves in 1963. He later became a conscientious objector and applied for discharge in June, 1965, but the application was denied. A second application was rejected on Nov. 22, 1967. This was followed by a third application which was rejected on Apr. 18, 1968.

In a letter to the Service Committee Welsh states, "For the past year or so my wife and I have lived with the knowledge that this whole affair might have had a very different ending. I might be in a military prison today instead of celebrating my discharge from the Army."

"It is clearer and clearer to me all the time how much we need each other. The government, and the general mood of the country, is tightening up, towards harsher suppression of those who are different, who want to make a life in peace and freedom, those who try to take the concepts of justice and democracy seriously."

Welsh is presently leading a unit of 15 AFSC volunteers working against poverty, disease, illiteracy and apathy in the southern United States. He is supporting a wife and two children on a maintenance salary from the AFSC.

A devout Quaker, Welsh was introduced to Quaker philosophy when he led an AFSC summer community service project in the Watts

section of Los Angeles during the summer of 1964, immediately following six months of active reserve duty.

Since September, 1964, Welsh has been a regular attendee of Friends Meeting and in May, 1967 he became a member of the Charlotte Friends Meeting in North Carolina. During the summer of 1966 he again led an AFSC summer community service project in Sumter, S. Car.

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ROTC Committee Delays Decision On Orientation

Vice Chancellor James Cleary said Monday that the issue of mandatory freshman ROTC orientation programs will not be brought before the University faculty in November.

The committee studying the issues will need more time to study the faculty and student responses to the issue and to evaluate the data.

Cleary, chairman of the committee, indicated that the report would go to the all-University ROTC faculty rather than the Madison faculty. It would then proceed to the all-University Faculty Council or Faculty Assembly.

No decision has been reached by the committee, Cleary said. The issue, which provoked a number of protests this fall, is still being deliberated.

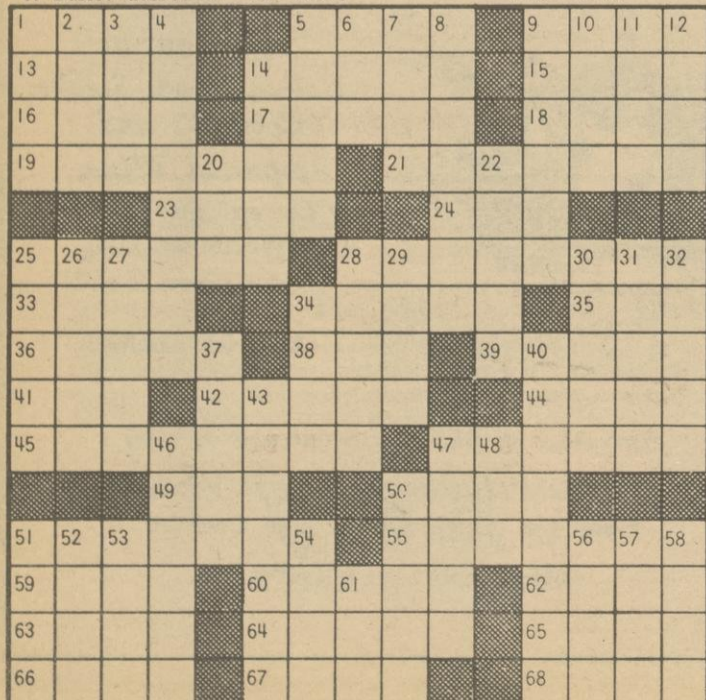
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Lodge.
- 5 Highway.
- 9 Special quality.
- 13 Construction item.
- 14 — care (be wary): 2 words.
- 15 Potpourri.
- 16 Observe.
- 17 Does as told.
- 18 Assistant: Abbr.
- 19 Guatemala's dollar.
- 21 Make certain by taking action: 3 words.
- 23 Nothing.
- 24 Beauty shop offering.
- 25 Go — (become useless): 2 words.
- 28 Cleaning tool.
- 33 Sea in Asia.
- 34 Chief: Ger.
- 35 Chemical prefix.
- 36 Poetic verb.
- 38 First name on Broadway.
- 39 Wax eloquent.
- 41 October: Abbr.
- 42 Popular dance.
- 44 Black: Prefix.
- 45 Drastic reorganizations..
- 47 Barley decoction.

DOWN

- 49 Faultfind.
- 50 Mardi —.
- 51 Make oneself heard: 2 words.
- 55 Discards.
- 59 City on the Dnieper.
- 60 Hockey teams.
- 62 Boat.
- 63 Concerning: Lat.
- 64 Lone Star state.
- 65 Waikiki instruments.
- 66 Big name in baseball.
- 67 — were: 2 words.
- 68 Varmint.
- 1 French numeral.
- 2 Arab's name.
- 3 Finis, in chess.
- 4 Bar snacks.
- 5 Picasso.
- 6 Common contraction.
- 7 Solutions.
- 8 Relaxed: 2 words.
- 9 Exactly right: 3 words.
- 10 Further.
- 11 Unless: Lat.
- 12 — sei Dank!
- 14 Lay by.
- 20 Letter.
- 22 Have an — (watch out for): 2 words.
- 25 Tortilla snacks.
- 26 Garden plant.
- 27 — Barbara.
- 28 Mariners.
- 29 School test.
- 30 Blameworthy one: Slang.
- 31 Spare.
- 32 Keep an — (watch): 2 words.
- 34 Be useful.
- 37 Sharp pinch.
- 40 Elevated: 2 words.
- 43 Where the Masters is played.
- 46 Playing cards.
- 47 The fourth estate.
- 48 — Mahal.
- 50 Dandy!
- 51 Read superficially.
- 52 Kind of cloth.
- 53 Ghostly.
- 54 Bakery offerings.
- 56 Kind of fuel.
- 57 Very: Fr.
- 58 System: Abbr.
- 61 First century date: Rom.



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- PINK Umbrella. Library lobby. Oct. 23, reward. 257-2633. 2x29
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Six Burn Cards On Church Altar In Milwaukee

Six young men stepped up to the altar of a Milwaukee church, Sunday, Oct. 27, and burned what they said were draft cards.

The burning occurred during Mass at St. Boniface Catholic Church. Until recently this church in Milwaukee's predominantly Negro North Side served as headquarters for a series of civil rights marches. Four members of the Milwaukee 14, those arrested for destroying Selective Service records last month, witnessed the demonstration.

According to the Reverend Dismas Becker, celebrant of the Mass, the action appeared to be unheeded.

"We didn't know before hand that there was going to be a burning," he said. "It really was quite surprising."

**If You Don't Read
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UPCOMING FINE ARTS

*A full-page review of Luis Bunuel's "Belle de Jour" (at the Strand)—the great director's masterpiece with Catherine Deneuve, Genevieve Page and Jean Sorel.

*Olivier's "Othello"—the National Theater's production on film.

**"Twelfth Night"—the opening presentation by the Wisconsin Players.

daily cardinal campus

wed., oct. 30

(continued from page 16)

in the Psychology Building. The room number will be posted on the building doors. All psychology students are welcome.

WSA POLLING PLACES

There will be an open hearing to discuss the proposed WSA Nov. 21 election polling places on Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. in Studio A of the Union.

WRA MEETING

There will be a WRA representative meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the basement club room of Lathrop Hall.

TRICK OR TREAT FOR UNICEF

Will you be bored on Halloween night? Have a heart and help the world's children while you have fun yourself. Volunteers are needed to "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" in the campus area, on Halloween night, Thursday. Get a group of friends together, wear costumes if you like, and have fun. Official collection cartons can be picked up from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday in the Lake Room in the Union. The money collected can be turned in at the Union Finance Office on Friday.

"AMERICA HURRAH!"

Tickets are now on sale at the Union box office for "America Hurrah!" a satire on contemporary American Society. The Union Theater Committee is sponsoring an 8 p.m. performance Wednesday, Nov. 6 in the Union.

GRAND OPERA TICKETS

College students are invited to see the Grand Opera performance of Stravinsky's double bill, "Oedipus Rex" and "Le Rossignol" on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at Chicago's Opera House, featuring the regular Lyric Opera casts. Reserved seat tickets will be available through music or English departments and should be ordered now from the Chicago Jaycees: Mr. K. E. Roberts, 8th floor, 430 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. Tickets will be \$2.50, \$2.00, and \$1.50.

Course Studies Drug Abuse

The health sciences unit of the University Extension has announced a special lecture and discussion course about problems in drug abuse from Jan. 21-May 27, 1969.

A communications system linking more than 100 conference locations on campuses, in hospitals, and in courthouses throughout the state, the educational telephone network, will be utilized to present the 15 two-hour meetings. In addition to slides, written material, and local station moderators, lecturers from across the country will be available for questions through ETN.

"Parents, clergy, teachers, social workers, enforcement and medical personnel or anyone interested are urged to enroll. The only requirement is interest in the drug problem," said William L.

Blockstein, chairman of Extension services in pharmacy. He and Jack R. Arndt, Extension specialist, Junior Academy of Science and School of Pharmacy, developed the course.

Topics will begin with background of the drug abuse problem and proceed into sociological, psychological and cultural aspects of drug abuse; adverse effects of abused drugs; treatment and rehabilitation of drug users, and prevention of drug use, coverings legal and educational aspects.

The lecture periods will be from 8-10 p.m. starting on Tuesday, Jan. 21. Information on registration and ETN location is available by writing Problems in Drug Abuse, Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon St., Madison. Total registration fee is \$20.

Surgeon Studies 'U' Cycle Injuries

Injuries to motorcyclists could be reduced substantially by slight modifications to the vehicles, a study by a University orthopedic surgeon has shown.

This study also shows that the vast majority of cycle injuries are minor and involve the lower limbs.

Dr. Ernest A. Pellegrino, a resident in orthopedics at the University Medical Center, used the Madison campus and its 32,000 students for a study of 440 cases of motorcycle trauma from Jan. 1, 1965, to Sept. 1, 1967.

His findings are reported in the September Wisconsin Medical Journal.

The study reveals an injury unique to motorcyclists and affecting a significant number of them. Known as "motorcycle burn," the injury is simply a first or second degree burn about the size of a silver dollar on the side of the leg just above the ankle.

The lesion is caused by direct contact with the cycle's exhaust pipe, and 70 percent of the persons affected were female, probably because they often are passengers and wear less clothing than males.

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The Play, The Loss

(continued from page 15)

the Badgers played a team more of their caliber, and if they played four more Northwesterns he would get his first win. But they don't, so from where is a victory going to come?

The Homecoming show Saturday afternoon will feature an Indiana club more offensive than John Gary. The following week Ohio State's number two ranked team will roll in, and then the Badgers will travel to Ann Arbor to face a Michigan squad unbeaten in the Big Ten, with only a season opening loss to a good California club marring its record.

If a win is to come this year it would most likely be in the traditional finale with arch-rival Minnesota at Camp Randall. One of the defending tri-champions, the Gophers are a strong team on paper that has failed to live up to its preseason notices. After close wins over Wake Forest and weak Illinois at home, Minnesota was trampled at Michigan Saturday, 33-20.

Valhalla's first achievement award goes to the information lady at the Northwestern student union who, although she looked rather senile, directed two confused Cardinal reporters to a bus station and thus prevented more suffering in Chicago.

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Wildcats Nip Badgers in 4th Quarter

Late Pass Gives NW Narrow 13-10 Win

By BARRY TEMKIN
Associate Sports Editor



A WISCONSIN TOUCHDOWN? Yes a Wisconsin touchdown. One of the rarest sights in the Midwest this year has been the vision of a Badger football player crossing the goal line with the football in a regular season game but it happened

this past Saturday against Northwestern as Joe Dawkins scored on a five yard run. The score gave the Badgers a 10-6 lead, but it did not hold up.

—Photo by Bruce Garner

Lombardi for A Day

Cat's Agase Savors Win

By MARK SHAPIRO
Contributing Sports Editor

Evanston, Ill.—Alex Agase played Vince Lombardi for a day and loved every minute of it. For most coaches, the ritual of facing reporters after their football teams have beaten Wisconsin is often embarrassing and downright annoying. The coach knows he's been in a game in which he had little to gain and everything to lose. The coach stands nervously and tells you that "Wisconsin is a tough football team," and that "the Badgers will win some games this year. That's what the press wants to hear. The coach tries oh so hard not to rub it in.

But for Northwestern's Alex Agase, it was different. Forget the fact that he had beaten lowly Wisconsin. He had just won the Rose Bowl the Super Bowl and the Toilet Bowl combined. He played a hell of a Vince Lombardi. He looks the part. Like Lombardi, he is massive. Both coaches look, and speak, like the ex-football players they are.

Agase savored this victory. For the coach of another perennial Big Ten doormat, victory doesn't come

often. He acted like a big dog sucking on his bone after the flavor had been gone. "What'd I tell you guys all week," he bellowed when asked if the Badgers play had surprised him. Agase was referring to statements he had made in the press about what a rough battle of the losers this would be. He was right.

"It's nice to win," he said proudly.

Agase dismissed the several ways his Wildcats could have very easily given the ballgame to the Badgers as if they meant nothing.

"He was covered, he wouldn't have broken it," Agase said in reference to the play when Badger Joe Dawkins was ahead of the field on a long run only to pull a muscle. (Dawkins was positive he would have gone all the way and films indicated he would have gone at least 10-15 yards further.)

"The officials were only doing their job and we got some tough penalties called against us too," he reasoned when queried about the flag day celebration the referees had at Wisconsin's expense.

"It was a real big-league play. I saw lots of red and white arms around Smeeton," Agase recalled when questioned about the winning Wildcat touchdown pass from Dave Shelbourne to Craig Smeeton.

It was apparent that Agase didn't want to come off Cloud Nine. He wanted nothing to detract from his most tenuous victory.

At Northwestern, victories don't come much faster than they do at Wisconsin. Alex Agase was dying to play Vince Lombardi for a day. It's too bad he won't get too many chances this season because he does it so well.

Wisconsin had opened the scoring with 5:38 gone in the second quarter when tight end Jim Johnson booted a 36 yard field goal. These three points were the first the Badgers had registered in any first half, gave them their first lead of the season and ended the team's scoring drought at 209 minutes.

The Wildcats took the following kick off and went 57 yards in eleven plays with fullback Bob Olson finding consistent yardage through the middle. He went over from ten yards out, but Dave Emerich's kick was wide.

Wisconsin struck back with 5:19 gone in the second half going 66 yards in nine plays with Joe Dawkins going in from the five. A fifteen yard penalty against the Wildcats and two Ryan-Reddick passes sparked the drive.

The Badgers had one good opportunity to add to their 10-6 lead, but a freak break and penalties stopped the effort and set the stage for the Wildcats winning march.

The bizarre play occurred on the first play of the fourth quarter when Dawkins broke over the middle with only a couple of Wildcats between him and six points. The

(continued on page 15)

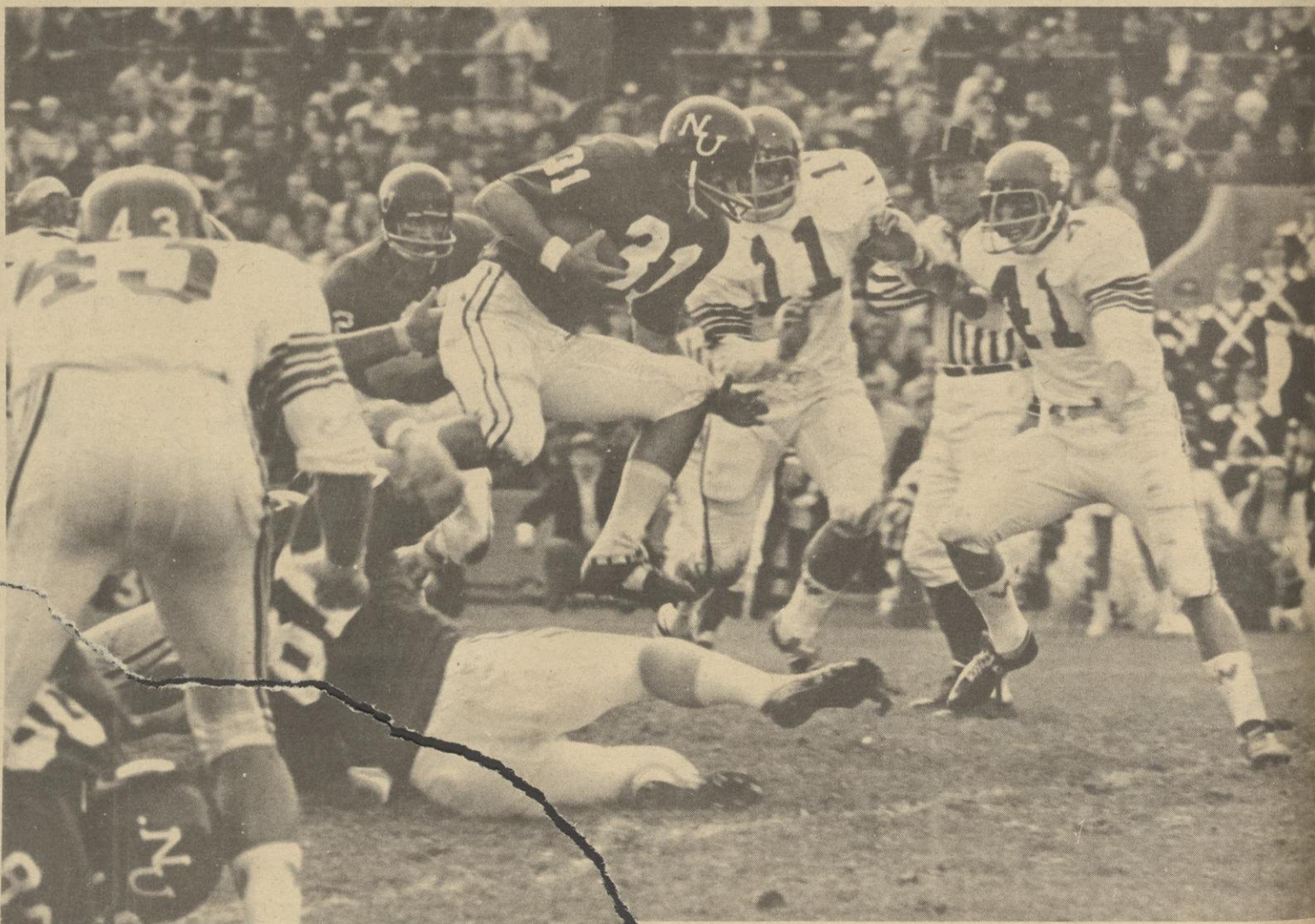
Finally Victory: Harriers Win

Wisconsin's cross country team gave the Wisconsin Athletic Department its first win of the season as it downed Northwestern, 17-33, at Evanston, Saturday.

Badger harriers Branch Brady, Don Vandrey and Dean Martell came across the wire in a tie after they covered the five mile course in 25 minutes, 10.7 seconds. Bob Gordon, who got a stitch in his side, ran fifth behind Wildcat Doug Williamson. Fred Lands' sixth place finish rounded out the Badger scoring.

The win ran the harriers' record to 1-2. Wisconsin had dropped close decisions to Minnesota, 26-29 and to Michigan State, 27-28.

The Badger cross country team takes a rest until November 9th when they duel with powerful Ohio State only one week before the all-important league meet at the Buckeyes' course.



NORTHWESTERN HALFBACK CRAIG SMEETON slices through a cluster of Badger defenders on his way to a good gain in the cats' winning touchdown drive late in the fourth quarter. Smeeton, a junior substitute, killed the Badgers' victory hopes ripping 33 yards in five carries and catching the winning three yard

pass with 5:26 left. Wisconsin defensive backs Mike Cavill (43) and Gary Reineck and linebacker Ed Albright (11) move in on Smeeton, who barely beat Cavill for the winning score.

—Photo by Bruce Garner

Athlete of the Week



TAILBACK JOE DAWKINS shows the form that made him the sports staff's Athlete of the Week. Dawkins, a junior college transfer, put the Badgers ahead, 10-6, on a five yard touchdown run in the third quarter and picked up 93 yards on 18 carries while playing only three quarters. He pulled up lame while cutting on a run which might have gone all the way. —Photo by Bruce Garner

Varsity's Late Explosion Blasts Freshmen Skaters

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

A steadily improving Wisconsin White Varsity squad played hockey with the Freshman team for two periods Sunday night before exploding in the third period for four goals and an impressive 8-1 win.

The loss eliminated the freshmen from the pre-season double elimination tournament with an 0-2 record. Both losses came to the

Varsity White team, now 2-1.

The game started out as a repeat of last Sunday's 2-1 Varsity White win. Murray Heatley and Doug McFadyen got the varsity off to a quick start with first period goals, but an early second period goal by frosh defenseman Brian Erickson from Pat Lannan, both from Calgary, Alberta, cut the margin to 2-1.

In this game, though, frosh goalie Chris Nelson, despite another good performance, could not keep the

varsity away from the net. Dick Klipsic slapped home a rebound and Bob Poffenroth broke in alone on Nelson on a lead pass from Heatley to give the varsity a 4-1 second period advantage.

Play became rougher in the third period, but it only angered the White squad to its finest play so far this season. Heatley, Klipsic and Poffenroth all added second goals and Ken Weiss closed the scoring on a beautiful set-up pass from Dave Smith.

Varsity goalie Bob Vroman was not tested, but will be today when his team faces the Blue squad, 1-0, at 4:30 at the Hartmeyer Ice Arena. A Blue victory will end the tournament—but a White win will prolong it until Sunday night's final encounter.

Wildcats Top Badgers, 13-10

(continued from page 14)

junior tailback cut to the left but pulled up and was brought down.

"I had a tight leg muscle before the game," Dawkins said later, "and it stiffened up during the half. When I cut to the outside I got a muscle pull or maybe a muscle spasm. Otherwise, I would have gone all the way." "Joe pulled a muscle," Coatta said. "If he hadn't he would have gone quite a bit further."

Northwestern coach Alex Agase, in a jovial mood after his first win of the season, took a different view of the play.

"He was cornered well," Agase said. "We had him, he wouldn't have broken it."

Wisconsin continued to move without Dawkins and got the ball to the Wildcat 36, where an astounding rash of penalties threw the drive back. The Badgers were called for motion, illegal use of the hands and holding on three consecutive plays, the result of which was a second and 37 from their own 34. After Bob Schaffner punted three plays later, Northwestern started its winning drive.

Coatta was obviously upset about the 125 yards in penalties marked off against his team, but he was careful in his comments to the press due to rules forbidding public criticism of officiating.

"I don't know how they (the referees) look at it," he said. "You would have to ask those officials."

There were some brighter spots for Wisconsin, if one could call them such in this heartbreaking loss. The run blocking was the most effective of the season. Evidence of this was fine running by Dawkins in his three quarters of action, carrying 18 times for 93 yards, and by fullbacks John Smith (11 for 46) and Wayne Todd (17 for 57).

Split end Mel Reddick had a fine day with seven catches for 69 yards. Quarterback Bob Schaffner again subbed excellently for injured punter Dave Billy by booming seven high kicks for a 38 yard average and only six yards in returns.

"We played a team a little more on our caliber," Coatta said. "We ran better and played well in spots. Our guys fought as hard as they could fight."

Defensively, the Badgers had trouble putting a consistent rush on Shelbourne, who proceeded to pick the defense apart with 19 of 30 for 173 yards. Badger safety Tom McCauley made an excellent interception late in the third period on his 18.

End Lynn Buss dropped Wildcats for losses three times, and Ed Albright played well at line-backer. Tackle Bill Gregory and Chuck Winfrey, both sophomores, led the team in tackling with nine solos and five assists and ten solos and three assists.

The Badgers appeared to escape any serious injuries.



The Play, The Loss

Evanston, Ill. — Although one could point to several factors which contributed to the Badgers' 13-10 loss to Northwestern—penalties, Joe Dawkin's freak injury—the outcome rested mostly on the Wildcats winning touchdown play with 5:26 left in the game.

On fourth and goal from the three quarterback Dave Shelbourne rolled to his right and fired to sub halfback Craig Smeeton for the score. Cornerback Mike Cavill was just behind Smeeton and safety Tom McCauley was closing fast from the front, but the pass was perfectly thrown into Smeeton's midsection.

"It was a roll out option by our quarterback Shelbourne," said Wildcat coach Alex Agase after the game. "It was called (from the bench). It was a real pro play. I saw four red and white arms around Smeeton. Shelbourne had to drill the ball in there and he did."

"We had good coverage," Badger coach John Coatta said of the play, the ball just went in."

"They had a man in motion," Cavill explained, "and our inside line-backer covered him. He looked at his man and I looked at Smeeton and he knocked me off balance."

Pictures showed that Cavill collided, apparently with Chuck Winfrey, and recovered a fraction too late to break up the play. McCauley came within inches of tipping it from Smeeton. The defense was good, but the pass was perfect.

And so the Badgers went another week without a win, and Coatta still lacks a victory after sixteen tries as head coach. Wisconsin has been good to teams like Arizona State and Utah State, giving them impressive wins over a Big Ten school to build their gridiron reputations. The Badgers were good to another team Saturday, providing Northwestern with its first win of the year.

The outcome was a shattering experience for Coatta, his squad, staff and whatever fans were there. It was the worst loss of the season, because victory seemed so close as the final quarter opened with the Badgers in front, 10-6. The decisive Wildcat drive brought back the doubts, and the closing gun brought back the despair.

The wait for Coatta to fulfill the chore of meeting the press after another loss was in sharp contrast to the fight song of the Northwestern band as it marched past the entrance to the visitor's locker room.

The dressing room was a scene of gloom and silence as four or five reporters—most were with Agase—gathered silently around Coatta in a corner of the room. A win had been so close this time that a vivid contrast formed of what the scene might have been.

Coatta was dejected and disappointed. The first thing he did was check the penalty yardage marked off against the club, and answers to questions on the subject were restrained and carefully phrased. This wasn't the first time that penalties had played an important role in denying his first victory, and it's doubtful whether he has much love for the refs.

A good deal of the 125 yards the Badgers were penalized were valid and is indicative of the mental mistakes that so often result in infractions, quarterbacks caught trying to pass and the opponent's breaking a long gainer. Wisconsin just has trouble making the consistent play and the big play.

The other major weakness that stood out at Evanston was the lack of effective quarterbacking. This was especially apparent on a day when the Badgers finally got their ground game moving. If a penalty didn't stop Wisconsin, it was inconsistent passing. Quarterback John Ryan, who hit 10 of 25, had only scattered success, most of it when he connected with Mel Reddick twice for 23 yards on the Badgers' scoring drive. On the series after the Wildcats' winning touchdown, he hit tail back Randy Marks for nine yards while wingback Stu Voigt was open twenty yards downfield.

It was Wisconsin's best game, for what that's worth. As Coatta said,

(continued on page 13)

Booters Take Road Pair and Remain Undefeated

By RICH SILBERBERG

By virtue of consecutive, shut-out victories over St. Olaf's College Friday, 2-0, and Carleton College Saturday, 1-0, the Wisconsin Soccer Club returned home from Northfield, Minnesota this weekend with a 6-0-1 record.

St. Olaf's a comparatively new team, wasn't expected to give the Badgers as much trouble as they did. Due to the fact that the game began at a later hour of the afternoon than was scheduled, an abbreviated game was played, composed of two thirty minute halves.

Wisconsin dominated play throughout most of the first half, as constant pressure was put on the St. Olaf's goalie. The Badgers broke a scoreless tie with twenty-two minutes gone when Alan Lana scored on a penalty kick with a beautiful shot into the right goal corner. At that point Wisconsin seemed to gain confidence. The offense began to jell while the defense helped keep the pressure off goalie Tom LeVein. Just before the close of the half, the Badgers got their insurance goal as Stu-

art Turple took a fine pass from Marty Green and put a short kick into the left goal corner.

The second half was a different contest entirely. It was characterized by aggressive defensive play on both sides with neither squad dominating play. However, St. Olaf's proved to be a well disciplined team and did have numerous opportunities to score. But as he has done so many times in past games, goalie LeVein rose to the occasion with several impressive, diving saves to preserve the shutout.

The ensuing encounter with Carleton College matched two experienced, well disciplined clubs. During the first half, Wisconsin had the advantage as they passed and shot well. LeVein saved the day by coming out of the goal and stopping several breakaways by Carleton players. Lana and Turple coordinated the offensive attack for the Badgers. Two of Turple's head shots hit the crossbar, but with thirty-one minutes gone in the first half, he took a

fine pass between two Carleton defenders from Diethelm Bonsbach and put a short kick into the left goal corner for the only score of the game. The Badgers maintained their pressure on the Carleton defense, but were unable to capitalize on several other opportunities.

The second half was a more even contest. Carleton played much more aggressively, and playing games on consecutive days began to take its toll on the Badgers. But they were not to be denied and were successful in holding off their opponents for the remainder of the game.

With only two games remaining on the schedule, against Marquette University in Milwaukee on Nov. 9, and Quincy College at Camp Randall on November 16, an undefeated season is definitely within reach for the Badgers. A good turnout at Camp Randall for the season's finale against Quincy could constitute a great psychological boost for the booters, who are certainly deserving of campus wide recognition.

daily campus

cardinal tuesday, oct. 29

Author Robert Hessen Speaks Tonight in Union Great Hall

Robert Hessen, instructor at the Graduate School of Business of Columbia University, author of the article: "Campus or Battleground? Columbia is a Warning to all American Universities," and a contributor to Ayn Rand's new book, "Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal," is giving a lecture sponsored by the Committee to Defend Individual Rights. The title of his talk is "Reason or Revolution? An Indictment of Student Terrorism." The talk is tonight at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union. The public is welcome. Tickets, priced at fifty cents for students and \$2.00 for non-students, will be available at the door.

MARATHON GROUP ENCOUNTER
Marathon Group Encounter, a 27-hour encounter and confrontation group will debut in Madison on Nov. 16-17. This 27 hour group experience is designed to release those personal relationships. Self pursuit is encouraged in an atmosphere that welcomes and rewards exposure and vulnerability. Creative situations are fashioned in the Marathon to provide such spontaneous experiences.

The Marathon is being sponsored by the Institute for Sensitivity Training and Educational Programming of New York and will be led by two of its trained, professional staff members. The Marathon will cost \$100 per person for which all food, drinks, facilities, etc., will be provided throughout the Marathon.

Interested would-be participants please call Don Moses, 255-0495 between 7 and 11 on weekdays and in the afternoon on weekends.

ENGLISH 102 STUDENTS

All interested freshmen in writing a critique for English 102 are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Check the board for the room.

DORIAN WOODWIND QUINTET

Good seats are still available at the Union box office for tonight's concert by the Dorian Woodwind Quintet at the Union Theater. The program for the Union Concert Series performance includes works by Darius Milhaud, Eugene Bozza, Elliott Carter, and Antonin Reicha.

OUTING CLUB

At tonight's Hooper's Outing Club meeting, A. McCormick will show slides and talk about his backpacking trip to Isle Royale. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Union Chart Room.

AMIC

Representatives of the American Military Industrial Complex will be recruiting in the main lobby of the Psychology Building today from 9-11 a.m. Graduate and undergraduate students are encouraged to utilize the AMIC free placement service. The representative will be Bob Gorsline.

VOICE

Give a Damn! Voice, a new political party, will hold a policy and platform meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union. In order to vote at the nominating convention on Thursday you must attend Tuesday's meeting.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will meet Tuesday in the Old Madison Room of the Union. In observance of this day the club will present a discussion on violence. Four themes will be presented: la violencia en el corrido de toros, la violencia en la novela latino-americana, la situacion estudiantil mexicana, y un contraste de las violencias norteamericana con la de Sud America.

STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

In conjunction with the WSA sponsored day, "Time Out to Think," the Student Bar Association will sponsor a panel discussion with Professors Baldwin and Bilder in 260 Law School at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

FACULTY FOR PEACE

The University Faculty for Peace will have its annual meeting of the membership Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 225 of the Law School.

LITTLE BADGERS

All people interested in working on the Little Badgers under the Special Services Committee should come to a meeting in the Union at 7:30 on Tuesday.

MODEL UN

There will be a meeting of the 1968 Model UN committee on Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Union. All interested in executive positions are welcome. For information call Laurie at 256-6485 or Lois at 255-5590.

wed., oct. 30

"CAT IN THE HAT FOR PRESIDENT"

Author Robert Coover will read from his latest book "The Cat in the Hat for President" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Great Hall. Coover's appearance is sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.

WISCONSIN INDIAN PROJECT

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday for the Wisconsin Indian Project. If there are any questions call Wes Martin, 262-0994.

HISTORY LECTURE

The Department of History is sponsoring a public lecture by Prof. J. H. M. Salmon, a New Zealand educator and Foundation professor of history and dean of the school of Humanities at the University of Waikato. His topic is "Theory and Event in the Politics of the French Wars of Religion." The lecture will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center auditorium.

COMPUTER SCIENCES SEMINAR

There will be a joint MRC-Computer Sciences Numerical Analysis Seminar with J. M. Varah and H. Burchard Wednesday at 11 a.m. The subject will be "Uniform Approximation by Generalized Convex Functions."

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Prof. Vincent Rideout, Department of Electrical Engineering, will speak on "applications of Network Theory in Physiological Modeling," Wednesday at 4:15 p.m.

ENGLISH STUDENTS

The English Students Association will hold a meeting open to anyone interested in English on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 5206 Social Science.

FRENCH CLUB

Come with your disguise to the "dinner de tete" at the French House at 6:15 on Wednesday. For further information contact Andre Marshall at 262-9743. Later at 7:30 there will be dancing and refreshments for those who can't make it to the dinner.

LUSO-BRAZILIAN CENTER

The Luso-Brazilian Center and the Ibero-American Studies Program invites you to a lecture in Portuguese by Alexandre Eulalio Pimenta da Cunha on "Esau e Jaco" of Machado Assis on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

COMMUNION SERVICE

There will be a communion service

vice at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday upstairs at 1039 University, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. After the service, a light supper will be served for 25¢.

ANTHRO CLUB PRESENTS
Anthro Club presents a forum of students and faculty discussing "Anthropology and Ethics." All Anthropology students and faculty are invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 312 Education Building.

COLLEGE LIFE

This week College Life features Dave Carley who is the head of the Democratic Party in thirteen states. The topic will be "The Christian and Politics." College Life begins Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chi Phi house at 202 Langdon.

MILWAUKEE FILE BURNERS

Two of the fourteen Milwaukee draft file burners, Doug Marvy, who is currently working to form

committees of action and resistance and Fred J. Ojile, draft counselor and church program organizer for the Twin Cities Draft Information Center, will speak at the St. Paul University Center Wednesday at 8 p.m. Their topic will be "The Morality of Property: The Burning of Draft Files."

PSA

The PSA research committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. (continued on page 13)

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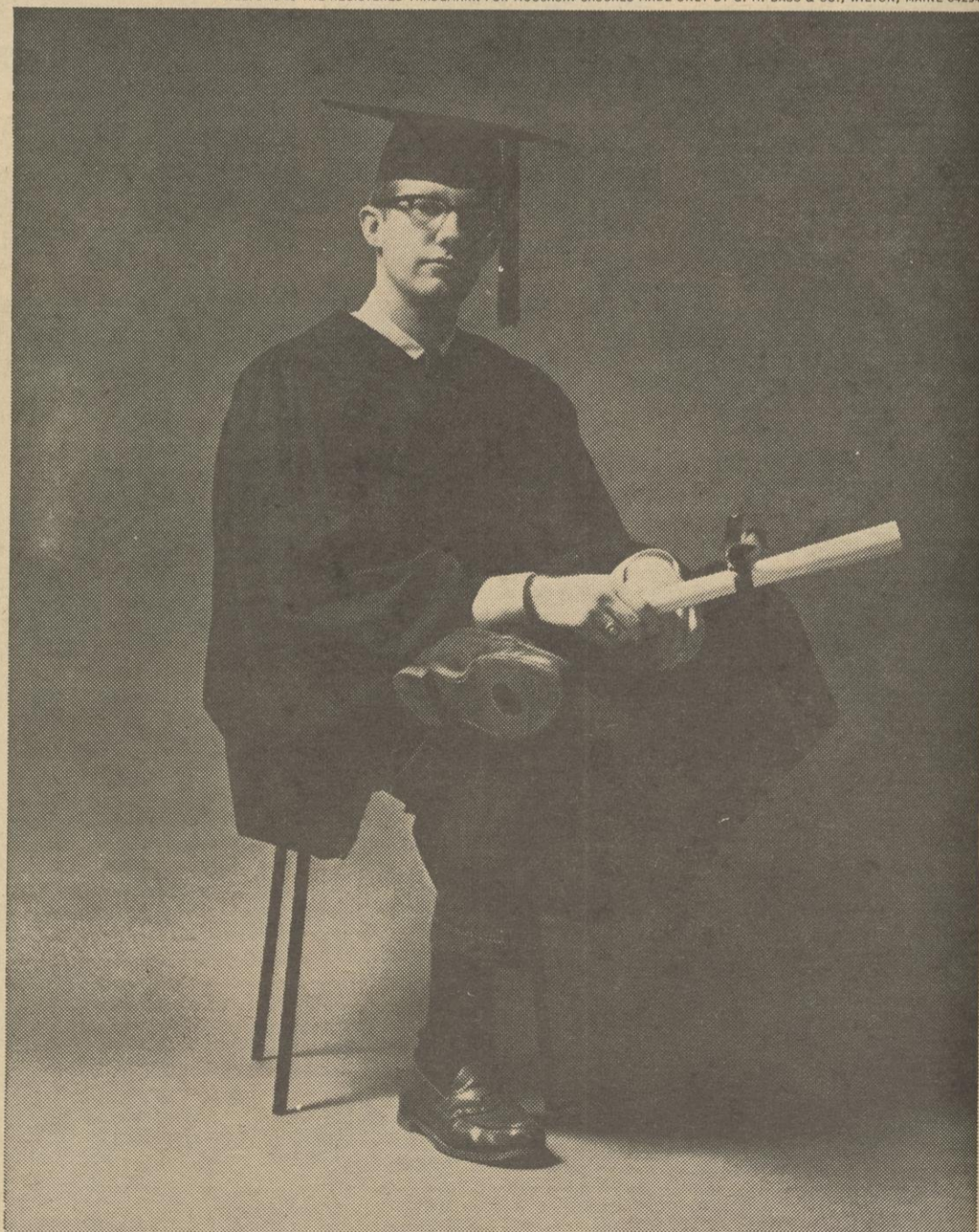
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