



# **The daily cardinal. [Vol. LXXVIII, No. 29] October 26, 1967**

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# In the Mailbox

An Open Forum  
of Reader Opinion

Could the University have enforced the law without the aid of outside police? I can't criticize or support the administration until these questions are answered. The faculty is split, the student body is split, and it is no wonder. The answers to vital questions have not been forthcoming and what is more critical and perhaps discouraging, the questions themselves have not even been asked.  
Richard W. Hess  
Chemistry

## Soapbox

# The Political University

To the Editor:

During the past few days there has been much discussion among teaching assistants whether active involvement in the student strike harmonizes with our academic responsibilities. Because of our unique position, leading double lives as both teachers and students, the moral weight of the strike falls most heavily on our shoulders. All of us, I believe, asked ourselves: However we feel, as students, about the action of the administration against us, do we not, as teachers, have the responsibility to continue teaching those of our students who disagree with us? For if we do not come to class, in effect we are penalizing our students for not conforming; we are coercing them into conformity. I would like, in this letter, to try to clarify the issues this question raises and, by so doing, to shift the weight of the problem onto all of the people in this university.

The question, it seems to me, rests on a misapprehension about the nature of education in the contemporary university. We still hold onto an ideal of education divorced from political reality: the university we aspire to is a place where ideas may be discussed in isolation from political pressure. It is, however, an unfortunate truth that the aspiration and the isolation are two different things. The university is political; it cannot help being political when its structure is so continuous with the rest of society.

We like to think that education is not indoctrination, that we do not coerce our students into opinions but that we enable them, indeed encourage them, to form their own opinions. We like to think that teaching is not power, but a means to power--and not our power,

(continued on page 10)

## Two-Sided Issues

To the Editor:

There are few things I despise more than narrowmindedness. The right wing is narrowminded, as if I need to tell you. On the other hand, the new left, in its haste to uproot the establishment, has disgustingly forgot to question itself. This is the prime fault of all extremes; it has adopted the same one-sided tools of thought that it so boisterously condemns.

There happen to be two sides to everything, and if more people from Washington to Watts realized this, there would be considerably more reason and less emotion in the making of decisions.

I think the Daily Cardinal's over-enthusiastic coverage of the Dow demonstrations, long before Dow got here contributed greatly to the size of last Wednesday's crowd which in turn gave a mob atmosphere to the proceedings.

Len Carlson

To a student reading The Daily Cardinal, the matter is also straight-forward. A group of clear-thinking intellectuals were justifiably protesting the national corporate structure which, coupled with the government, is waging a war which violates every moral principle under which this country was founded. The cops, acting under orders from the administration stepped in swinging clubs and bashing heads until students cleared out to save their skulls.

To a reader of both of these unbiased bastions of truth, the matter becomes understandably complex.

What is not at all clear is the following:

Were the police really swinging for their lives, or were they acting according to instruction? No one has answered this satisfactorily, and yet the validity of the entire uproar over police brutality hinges on the answer!

Was the administration prepared for the way the protesters reacted to the police? We were told by the chief of police that his squad had expected the students to go limp when approached by the police.

## Asks for Truth

To the Editor:

As one of a number of students who likes to think he has an open mind, this particular student would like a few points clarified before he rams self-righteous justice down the collective throats of a throbbing mass of left-wing animals, a club-swinging pack of insensitive cops or the powers that be on Bascom Hill.

To a local reader of the State Journal the matter is quite clear. The innocent cops were fighting for their lives amidst a swearing brickthrowing angry mob of greasy long-haired communists who had clearly broken the laws of the University and interfered with individual rights.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis

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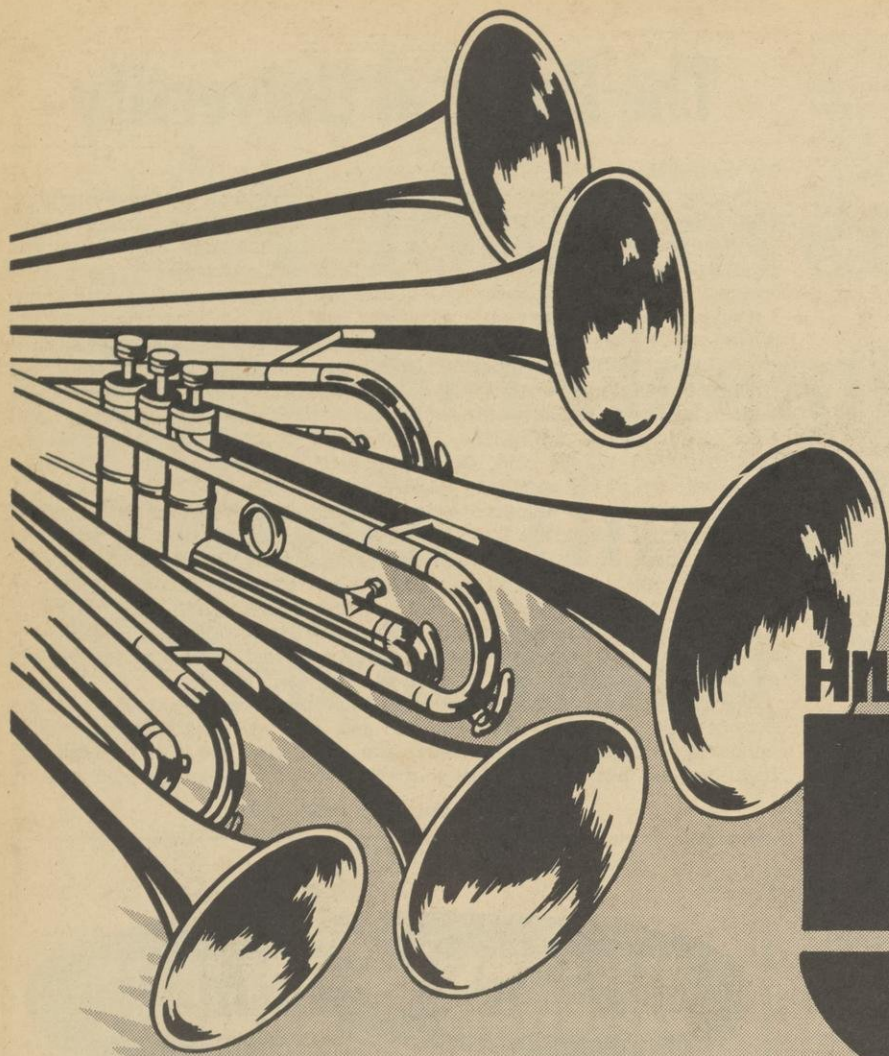
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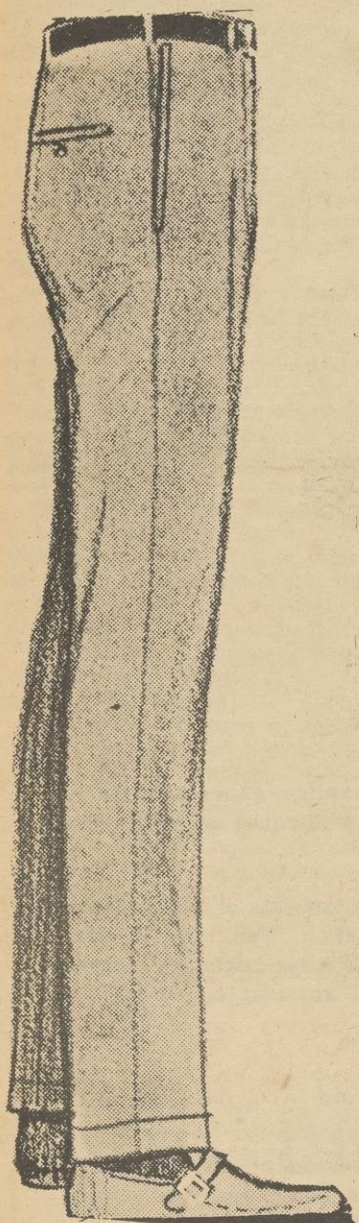
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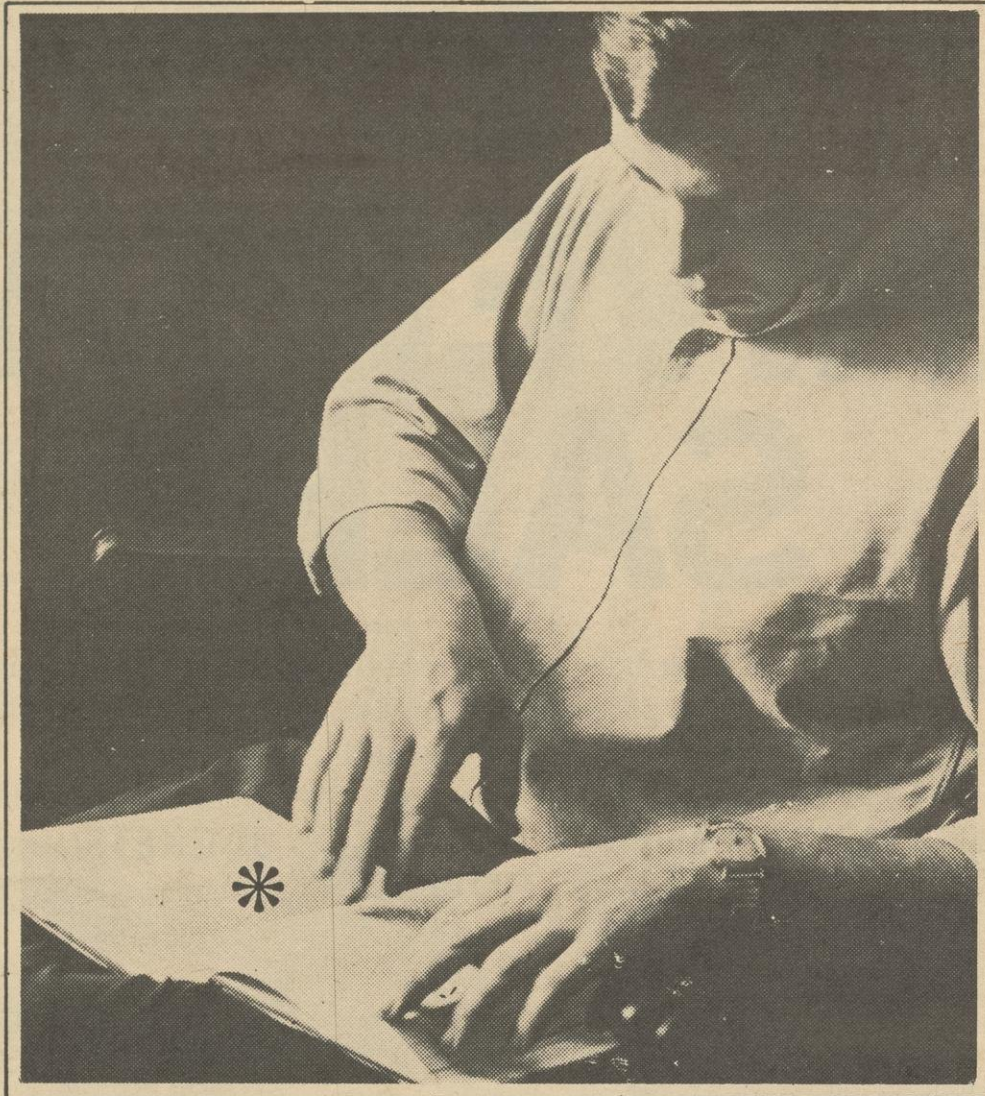


# Lord Jim

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# Spock, Lehrer To Appear in Program Sponsored by Madisonians Against War

Dr. Benjamin Spock, one of America's foremost baby doctors and an outspoken critic of President Johnson's Vietnam politics, will be the featured speaker in a special program on Vietnam in the Dane County Coliseum. Tom Lehrer, satirist of M.I.T., Boston, Mass., best known for his record album "That Was the Year That Was," will also speak and perform at the meeting which is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7.

The program is sponsored by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, a group which has been active in Madison since last spring's much publicized Clergyman's March on Washington. Father Richard Oestrich, chairman of the sponsoring organization, emphasized that Clergy and Laymen Concerned is a non-partisan inter-faith group and that the Vietnam meeting is open to all regardless of political or religious affiliation.

religious affiliation.

In announcing the event, Father Oestrich said its purpose was "to help dispel the feeling of isolation and impotence that we often experience when we think about this tragic war. When a lot of people get together, even though they do not all think alike, they see that they are not alone in their concern and that there is no reason to hesitate to speak out on this most urgent problem of our time."

Jack von Mettenheim, Madison businessman and general manager of the event, says that admission and parking will be free to give

## Profits of War

(continued from page 2)

for maintaining the status quo in countries where it has invested. So in addition to being a corporate "hawk," we might expect Dow to be a promoter of the stability of so-called free world countries. Obviously an outfit the size of Dow can have some power in this respect. And corporations seem to obey only the law of profits--the great majority of the U.S.'s largest corporations have been convicted of violating the anti-trust or price fixing laws.

I can think of no reason why an ordinary American citizen would need or desire U.S. Special Forces to train counter-guerrilla armies for oligarchical governments which ignore the needs of their people. Yet the Special Forces are operating such missions in close to two dozen countries.

The senseless wasteful war in Vietnam also seems to me profitless for the average U.S. citizen. Especially for students who could benefit from having some of the money shot up in Vietnam used instead for improving the quality and reducing the cost of their education.

The war in Vietnam does make sense for Dow chemical Co. and other war industries who profit when blood is shed.

We can only hope, for the sake of our continued survival, that the public becomes aroused enough by the mistakes of the "military-industrial complex" to finally overrule it. We might also hope that companies such as Dow begin to see that short run profits can bring long run disaster.

Max Kummerow LS-5

## Student Personnel Seminar To Examine Student Affairs

By JAY WIND  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student intellectuals are not the only ones discussing the latest trends in higher education.

A group of 25 administrators, professors, and others concerned with student affairs meet weekly to discuss and study topics like psychological testing, student activist groups, undergraduate education, and the legal aspects of various student affairs.

"The Advanced Seminar of the Student Personnel Club is very much like the library work a faculty member must do to keep up his professional reading," explained Associate Dean F. Chandler Young, Letters and Science, who serves as chairman of the seminar. The seminar is the equivalent of a graduate study lecture course for educators, with selected speakers and research topics.

Although the seminar group is a little smaller than last year's, most of the members have Ph.D.'s or higher degrees and are active in student affairs, according to Young. "We're really a voluntary group of persons concerned with student affairs who like to know what's going on in our subjects."

The seminar was formed two years ago from educators in the Student Personnel Club, an informal group of 150 who met and discussed matters of interest to people involved in student affairs. "We invited any members of the club with any professional interest to join," said Young.

Among the members of the advanced seminar are representatives from the Division of Student Affairs, Memorial Union, Residence Halls, University Housing, Financial Aid, student pastors, and any whose primary interest is students.

"The seminar is like any graduate seminar," explained Young, except that it is omnibus. We are not limited to any specific trend or viewpoints. Our focus is a professional one, rather than one concerned with the problems of the University and the Madison area. We cover a wide range of topics."

If a subject seems interesting to the seminar group, according to Young, a speaker is scheduled to talk about it. Past meetings have featured Prof. Wilber Katz, law; Prof. Seymour Halleck, psychiatry; and Philip Altbach, law, a new member of the staff who spoke on student activist groups.

Last week Dean Leon Epstein, Letters and Science, explained possible improvements in the undergraduate teaching system and the importance of contact between freshmen and sophomores and senior professors. This week's meeting presents a group of student pastors who will discuss student power.

According to Young, the seminar is entirely theoretical, but it makes teachers involved in the study sessions more familiar with their subjects. The seminar meets every Thursday morning from 10 to 12 in South Hall.

### VISTA WORKER

Karen Roenfanz graduated from a VISTA training program to spend one year working in Moultrie, Ga., with the Economic Opportunity for Moultrie-Colquitt Area. Miss Roenfanz received her B.S. degree in June from the University.

### WOMEN AND ARTS

The Wisconsin Alumni Association will sponsor the first fall Wisconsin Women's Day With the Arts at the University Tuesday, Nov. 7.

and parking will be free to give everyone in Madison who is concerned about our soldiers, about the Vietnamese people and about the future of our nation a chance to attend the meeting.

Miss Betsy Gwynn is chairman of a group of University YWCA and YMCA students organizing special bus transportation between the University campus and the Coliseum.

Contributions should be sent to Clergy and Laymen Concerned, Box 4014, Madison, Wis. 53711.

## Jazz Dancers

The Ron Davis Dancers, a group of Harlem jazz dancers, are coming to the University for benefit performances on November 3 and 4.



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## 'The Fantasticks'



**THE FANTASTICKS**—Wayne E. Martens, Ty McConnell, Constance Moffit and Donald Babcock are half of the cast of the Tom Jones. Harvey Schmidt long running musical which comes to the Orpheum Theater November 6, 7 and 8. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show on Monday and Tuesday and the 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. performances on Wednesday are now available at the theater.

### Safety Council Names Directors

Two Madison residents were elected to the board of directors of the National Safety Council.

The new directors include: Dr. Frazier Damron, professor of safety education; and James L. Karnes, administrator of the division of motor vehicles, Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department.

The election was held at the Council's annual meeting, opening session of the 55th National Safety Congress.

BOB DYLAN

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## Council Again Debates DDT; Grad Student Argues Case

Madison's city council tonight will renew debate on helicopter spraying of DDT over the city to control Dutch elm disease.

The councilmen failed to agree at Tuesday's committee of the whole meeting.

Six persons spoke out against DDT spraying Tuesday, including Robert Palzer, a University grad-

### Lectureships Still Open for Faculty

University faculty members may still apply for lectureships offered at universities abroad for the 1968-69 academic year, Dean Henry Bertram Hill of International Studies and Programs announced.

The institutions which are in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America, are listed in the bulletin of the U.S. government exchange program, available at Dean Hill's office in Van Hise.

Information on advanced research fellowships for 1968-69 sponsored by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization is also on file.

Listed as well are 43 senior foreign Fulbright scholars now in the United States, in addition to 25 senior Fulbright scholars from the Republic of China, India, Iran, Japan, Nepal, Korea and Turkey.

uate student in ecology. His field deals with the relationship between an organism and its environment.

Palzer said that the prolonged effectiveness of DDT and its build-up in the environment has an adverse effect on other organisms, mainly birds and wildlife. The dangers of DDT use have been stressed in research by several University professors.

John Reynolds, a plant disease technician with the State Department of Agriculture, favored DDT spraying because he felt the benefits of effective control of Dutch elm disease would outweigh the dangers of DDT.

The University has been spraying its elms with Methoxychlor, which breaks down faster than DDT and is therefore not as dangerous.

But it must be sprayed during the spring under certain weather conditions and Forrest Bradley, city park superintendent, said there would not be enough time in the spring to spray the whole city. The DDT would be sprayed this fall.

At Tuesday's meeting, aldermen voted 11 to 10 in favor of spraying DDT, one vote short of a majority. They split again, 10 to 11, in a proposal to ban the use of DDT.

#### AG PRODUCTION

Prof. Robert E. Rieck, has been named chairman of the Agricultural Production and Management Programs of University Extension.

## TA Displays Art

ANGST, an exhibition of art works by Dan Rose, a graduate student and teaching assistant in Anthropology, is on display at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon Street from Oct. 15 through Nov. 5.

The show is composed of oil paintings and a watercolor inspired by the theme: "an individual's relationship to Others"—If the Other is not real am I? The artist's intense study of Martin Buber's writings is reflected in his work. He feels "in responding to the Other, the shape of reality is discovered, and the empty is filled."

Mr. Rose's work is represented in several public and private collections including the Milwaukee City Museum, Department of anthropology and the University of Kentucky Medical School.

He has published several articles appearing in the Modern Language Journal and the Wisconsin Law Review. Some of his poetry appears in the Cheshire Magazine and Quixote. His Master's Thesis was entitled Social Psychological Implications in Martin Buber's Philosophical Anthropology.

Prof. William L. O'Neill, history, is author of "Divorce in the Progressive Era," published this week by the Yale University Press. The author begins his book with a review of the literature on the history of the family, the strong feeling against divorce at the turn of the century, and the nature of the family system in the Progressive era.

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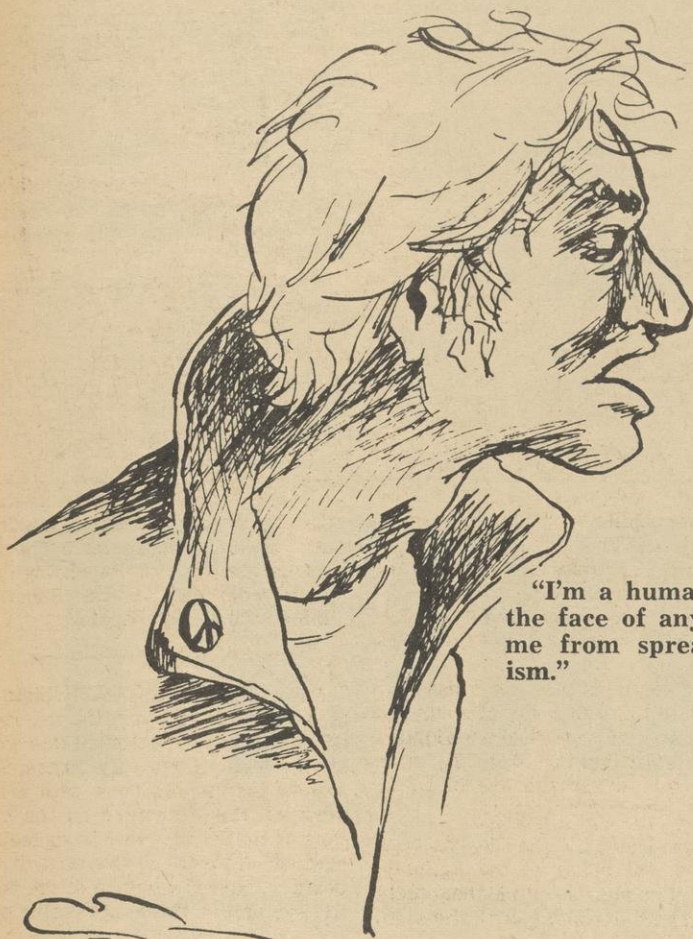
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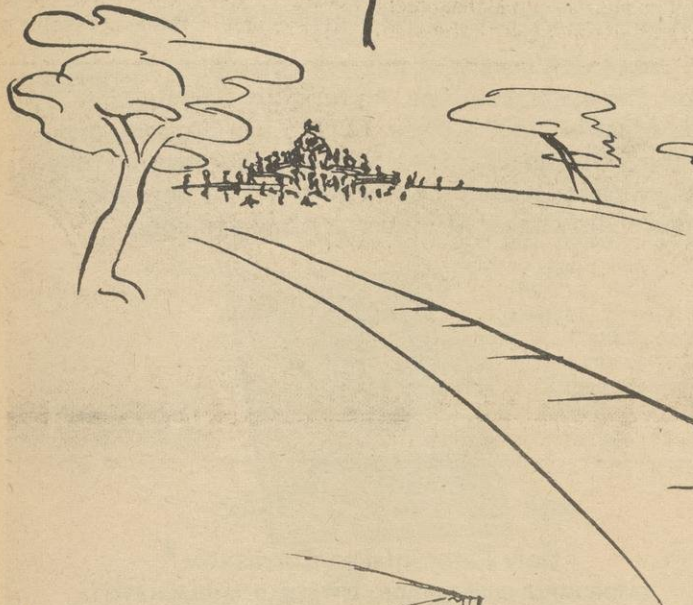
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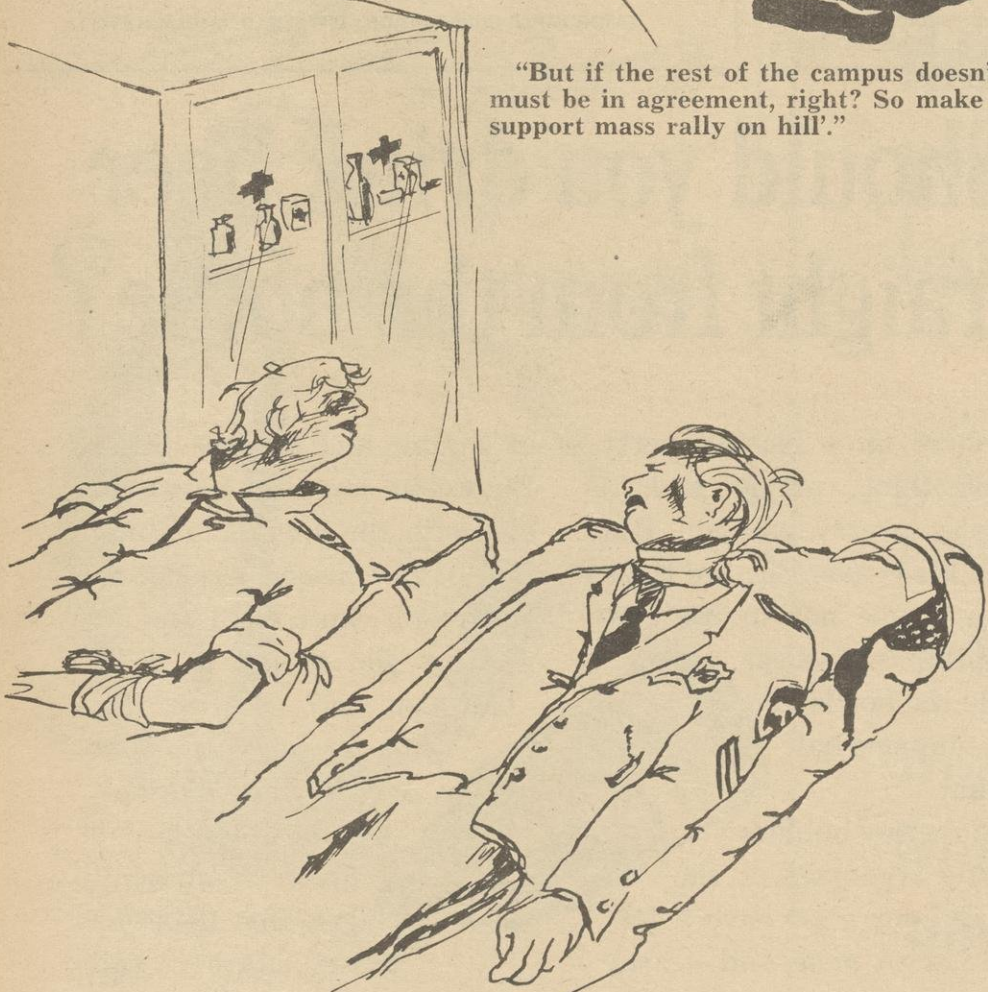
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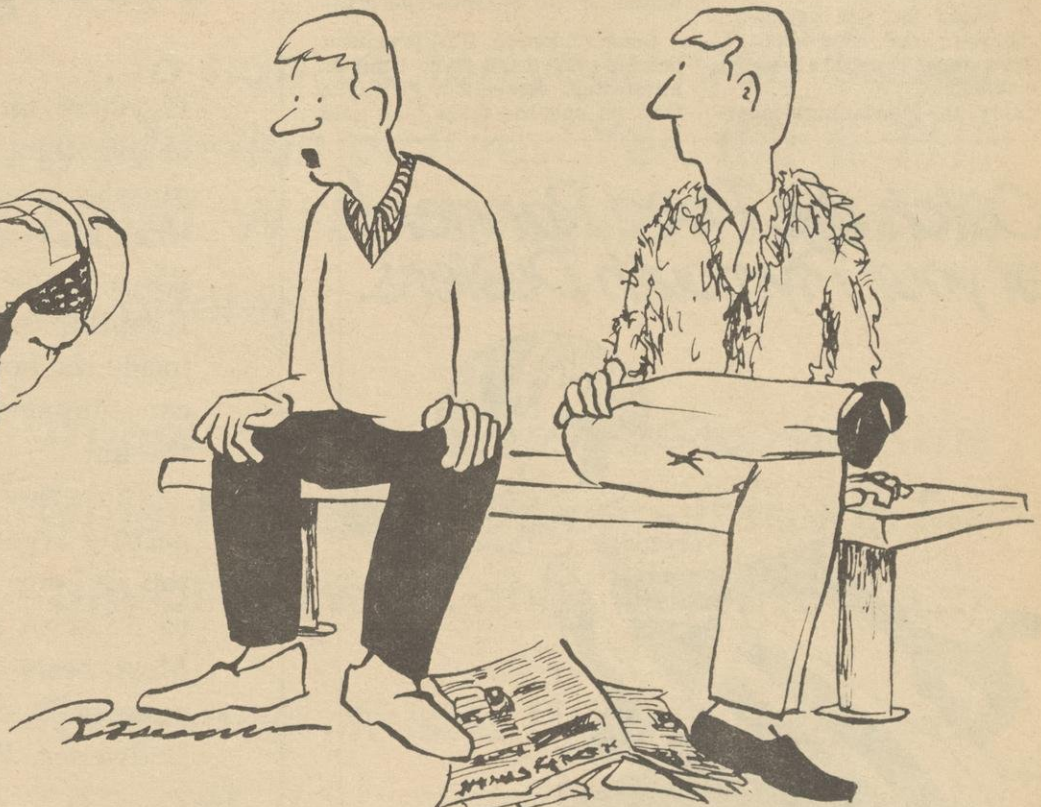
"I'm here to do a clean, unbiased, effective job of maintaining law and order, and I'll beat the hell out of any sonofabitchin' long-hair that gets in my way."



"But if the rest of the campus doesn't say anything, they must be in agreement, right? So make that '30,000 students support mass rally on hill'."



"If I had the strength, I'd spit on you."



"I can see it all now. If my folks back in Kansas City LET me come back here next year, the out-of-state tuition will be out of sight."





**DON'T LOOK BACK**—D.A. Pennebaker's study of Bob Dylan is scheduled to close today at the Majestic Theatre. Definitely worth going to see, even if the results are different than the expectation. The Russian cartoon "Zid" and Alan Arkin's short, "That's Me," are worth the feature.

## The Political University

(continued from page 3)

but that of our students. Making them aware of themselves, we enable them to act intelligently—so the bromide goes. The truth is, however, that, given the present structure of the university and society, education is indoctrination and teaching a subtle coercion of mind.

For whether the teacher is or is not on strike, he is still acting as a politician and not as an educator—he is still forcing his opinion on his students. His action is not educative, but coercive. If the teacher comes to class, in effect he forces the ground-rule of his class to be: We support the administration's action last week; for otherwise the class could not proceed. The assumption of support is the basis of the class-hour, indeed, even if that class-hour is spent in attacking the administration.

Those pure responsibilities which burden the conscience simply do not exist in the political context of the University. To me, personally, this is a tragedy. But we have no choice in the matter. To teach and not to teach are political, not educational, questions in a society where everything is politicalized. And either we measure up to this reality, and accept the discrepancy between it and our ideals, or our tragedy will turn into a farce.

The university must become conscious of its own power; because this is the given of our historical situation, the degree of our political power. We must face the fact that education is already ruined, and that its only hope lies not in the exercise of power, either for or against Dow or LBJ, but in the truth of its self-awareness. Students and teachers, we all come to class as politicians—under the auspices of a political administration; we ought to leave the class self-consciously, as educated politicians.

Michael Blustein  
T.A., Dept. of English

## UCA Outlines Future Program

By JOSHUA GREENE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"I voted for you because I thought you were hang-tough. Is UCA hang-tough?" asked a member of the audience.

In reply, the Monday night meet-

ing of University Community Action took on the task of a re-evaluation of its methods and goals.

Doug Anderson, UCA president, pointed out there is no time for intellectual dissection. "We must take on specific tasks," he said.

In this regard, definite goals were sited. Presently, UCA is attempting to place a local referendum to withdraw U.S. troops from Vietnam on the city ballot. In addition, there is hope of running UCA candidates for the upcoming Wisconsin Student Association elections.

A third direction for UCA action was phrased by President Anderson as a part responsibility for "pulling together the loose ends" that have emerged as a result of last Wednesday's demonstration.

The general consensus seemed to be that what occurred at that demonstration, though unfortunate, was good in that it "shocked" many people.

But, it was added, people are now confused: some talk of Dow and the original intent of the demonstration; others talk of police brutality; others of faculty divisions; still others of administrative inconsistencies.

A member of the UCA steering committee summed up his stand by saying, "This is where

it can be resolved. Let us regroup our forces and come out stronger."

From the ranks of the small audience came this remark: "Personal commitment: that's the only way anything is going to get done."

Anderson agreed and added that there are people looking for direction. It is UCA, he said, that must and can get these people to commit themselves to issues that warrant action.

It was announced after the meeting that a nominating convention would be held in the Union Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

## WHA-TV

6:15 NASA--A VOICE FOR MERCURY--Describes the construction and equipping of NASA's worldwide Mercury Tracking network.

6:30 WHAT'S NEW?--Missis-

sippi River--This program follows the river from its headwaters to the delta at New Orleans.

7 p.m. FRENCH CHEF--To Poach An Egg--not for breakfast, but into a souffle; served with Bearnaise Sauce and mushrooms in a tartlette or cloaked in aspic.

7:30 CREATIVE PERSON--Tyron Guthrie--Profile of the celebrated British stage director, playwright and writer who was the founding director of the Guthrie Repertory Theater in Minneapolis.

8 p.m. ON THE RECORD/UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN ROUNDTABLE

9 p.m. VARIATIONS IN MUSIC: INTOLLERANZA--an advanced, outspoken, and controversial opera of social protest written by Luigi Nono. The work is a symbolic musical drama that protests war, intolerance, oppression, colonialism, and fascism.

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# 239 Pledged by Fraternities

A total of 239 men have been pledged to 28 fraternities on campus with the opening of the fall semester.

The list of fraternity pledges for the fall semester was announced today at the Interfraternity Council.

Alpha Chi Rho—Wilbur C. Parry, Michael L. Stern, Eric S. Seiling, Ronald M. Reichert, David C. Davis, William C. Harenburg, and Robert F. Marschke.

Alpha Delta Phi—William A. Hanson, Allen Sengpiel, McAllister Wilcox, Donald S. Petersen, Gary W. Kuehl, John R. Evans, Michael F. Usnick, Peter S. Buening, Lee T. Hayes, and Kenneth D. Pauley, Brian D. Smith, Clarence L. Campbell, John N. Verthein, Richard C. VanDriest, James Olsen, Patrick C. Behm, and Daniel C. Calvin Jr.

Alpha Epsilon Pi—Daniel L. Kupper, Samuel J. Appelbaum, Elliott Korr, Keith D. Bronstein, Jeffrey P. Grant, Lawrence A. Lippmann, Ronald L. Arsham, Thomas E. Gerson, Scott R. Burg, Lee J. Jaslow, Jeffrey S. Fields, Arnold C. Schwartz, and David Hoffman.

Alpha Gamma Rho—David E. Fahey, Thomas J. Franz, Calvin R. O'Harrow, James L. Krahn, and Roger Borgwardt.

Beta Theta Pi—Andrew P. Cohen, Robert T. Waddell, William A. Holloway, Charles P. McGuire, Thomas C. Jensen, Gary T. Hildebrand, James F. Dushek, Steven D. Shambeau, Joseph R. Buchanan, Gary R. McCartan, Jeffrey Lightcap, and John Clark.

Chi Phi—John M. Lloyd, Gary M. Connaughton, John C. Voss, Bruce A. Nesvig.

Chi Psi—Patrick Keeley, Thomas F. Montgomery, Thomas Lorenz, George G. Griesse, Justin N. Selel, Jeffrey C. Sharts, Robert B. Klopman, James T. Murray, and George W. Conway.

Delta Tau Delta—Frederick T. Litchfield, Steven F. Matson, and Paul S. Hochenberg.

Delta Theta Sigma—William G. Rosenberger, James L. Wasrud, Ronald J. Schwenck, Robert T. Kellesvig, Paul E. Beere, Paul S. Frost, and Russell R. Bennett.

Delta Upsilon—Robert M. Zachowski, Craig E. Warhurst, Richard Koepke, and Ralph R. Salick, Glenn L. Crow, Terry Lazaron, Paul P. Paulos, William G. Johnson, Bruce E. Williams, and Robert L. Johnson.

Kappa Sigma—James E. Anderson, Robin G. Selvagg, Michael V. Varney, Joseph P. Edgerton, Charles C. Spindler, Nick Didier, Marvin J. Raguse Jr., Phillip R. Steffen, Joseph R. Runtas, Robert A. Lunde, and Charles H. Whitaker.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Mark A. Haslanger, Thomas F. Schmieder, Thomas M. Tinnell, Donald L. Chaput, and Bruce J. Brunotte.

Phi Gamma Delta—Thomas G. Godfrey, Bruce Davidson, William M. Lehman, Timothy J. McGrath, Michael J. Tobin, Robert C. Hill, Peter J. Meyer, and Peter S. McGuire.

Phi Kappa Theta—Thomas A. Siedow, and James C. Olson.

Phi Sigma Delta—Robert A. Kagen, Larry N. Wechsler, John A. Freidman, Michael R. Babbitt, Richard J. Sorman, Richard A. Sheingold, Harold I. Abramson, Steven I. Present, and Keith M. Susman.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Thomas J. Bunker, Eric C. Anderson, and Theodore R. Fifrick.

Pi Lambda Phi—Kenneth B. Karl, James E. Richman, Richard A. Dube, Harlan I. Bernstein, Michael D. Srulovitz, Scott C. Anixter, William M. Mahru, Kim D. Sherman, David Schwartz, Clark M. Neuwelt, Lawrence Rubens, Robert I. Cohen, John P. Fudenberg, Jonathan A. Feinberg, Walter D. Rosenfeld, Ronald D. Gellis, Jeffrey W. Tindell, Jeffrey M. Braiman, Frederic C. Baron, Frederic M. Ettner, Peter D. Newmann, and Douglas F. Popkin.

Psi Upsilon—John O. Miller,

Brian Bouda, and Mark Mendenhall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Michael W. Stead, Thomas C. Johnson, James Schlueter, James M. Rauh, Thomas Harder, Samuel J. Sayles, Craig S. Richter, Robert Schwarz, and Rick T. Gordon, Robert L. Hemke, Robert S. Milne, James P. Lofting and John R. Henderson, James C. Rounds, Robert J. Kehler, Robert W. Jacobi, William E. Hendricks, Bruce C. Zablow, Lawrence L. Kraker, Courtland Symmes, Robert A. Buckley, and Richard Hutchison.

Sigma Chi—Ralph J. Gooding, Eric R. Thompson, Norman P. Johnson, Gerald H. Emmerich, Thomas E. Grodin, John C. McCarten, Kirk W. Rosener, Richard D. Patterson, Stephen R. Rowley,

Bruce R. McLay, Robert L. Hyatt, James A. Schweikart, and Chris A. Burr.

Sigma Phi—John N. Allhiser, William J. March, and Samuel B. Thomas.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—James A. Hock, Phillip J. Duecker, Charles J. DeCock, Larry R. Pantzer, Robert P. Shack, Kenneth Wiesner, Richard L. Pease, Russell A. Back, James E. Lewis, David F. Bone, and Olin L. Helmly Jr.

Sigma Alpha Mu—Neal G. Cain, Steven E. Craig, Edward J. Berman, James A. Weiss, Alan H. Kasnett, Richard Rosenfeld, Steven B. Schargel, Howard L. Sherman, and Kenneth J. Ross.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Alan E. Baske.

Tau Epsilon Phi—William J. Lundstrom, Richard Shore, and Jeffrey Lieberman.

Theta Chi—William G. Ross, Lawrence J. Rhiel, Timothy Onosko, Thomas W. Klausmeier, Richard L. Smith, Grant B. Eichler, Jack E. Peterson, Harold E. Sours, and Richard L. Flood.

Theta Delta Chi—Charles Johnston.

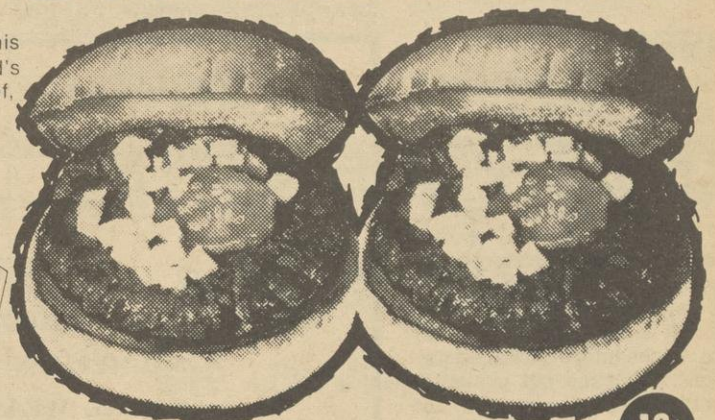
Zeta Beta Tau—Robert Millman, James Orlin, Robert Turchin, Jr., Steven Stamler, Edward Alschuler, Jeffrey N. Feinblatt, Arthur Evans, Jay Schiff, Arnold Engman, Jeffrey Wasserman, Andrew B. Pachtman, Anthony L. Geller, Milton Sussberg, Andrew J. Reich, Ira E. Carrel, Frederick Cohen, and Burt Ginsburg.

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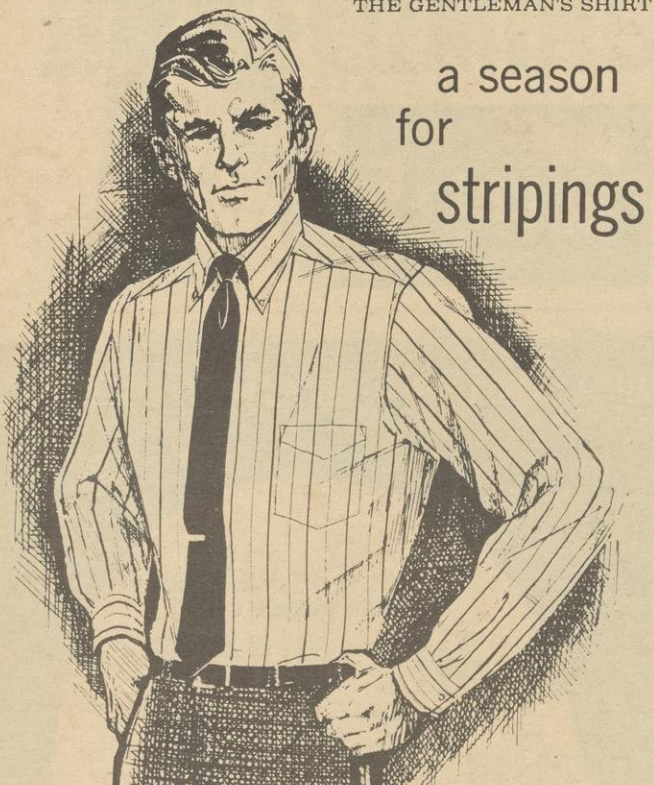
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Remember, this is the only way you can get your graduation picture in the BADGER. And this is your last chance. So sign up now!



# Legislature

(continued from page 1)  
would "not be in the American academic tradition." Answering the suggestion by Sen. Ernest Keppler (R-Sheboygan) that a member of the State Legislature become a member of the Board of Regents in order to permit a "better working relationship between the legislature and the faculty" Harrington said this would be "fundamentally wrong" and that the relationship is already "reasonably close."

Chancellor William Sewell who appeared late in the meeting said that the problem of last week's disruption was that "we did not expect a violent resistance to arrests." Sewell said that there were forces sufficient to handle a sit-in of students "going limp."

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, committee chairman, commented that "tax-payers are writing letters to their legislators to see that their students are getting an education." He read a letter from a parent objecting to a professor who cancelled his daughter's six week's exam out of sympathy to the student strikers. About 100 spectators, including 20 students, watched the proceedings.

# Stassen

(continued from page 1)  
two Germans and two Koreans as one prospect for maintaining peace and the prevention of world war. He secondly recognizes the need for continual financial support, rather than the individual appropriations by national congresses. He proposes a 1 per cent charge on all international trade, reasoning that a large flow of trade depends on the international transportation which the UN protects. Thirdly, Stassen suggests the organization of a UN police force separated from any part of the defense units of any nation. He further proposes the establishment of a central council to act as a board of arbitrators selected by regional divisions and functioning with a weighted voting power. Stassen urged his audience to fight feelings of "hopelessness and despair" in light of the present world and national situation.

## BOB DYLAN



**DONT LOOK BACK**  
ENDS TODAY  
**MAJESTIC**

"Do not underestimate what can be done to change circumstances in an activist position. Insist both parties get with it and move to the future." He concluded by raising the question, "How effective is your generation going to be?"

# UCA

(continued from page 1)  
radical control of the Cardinal Board, an organization which has the power to appoint the editor of the paper.

Robert Paster, a junior, proposed that UCA include in its campaign the establishment of a student-owned and governed co-op. Paster is running as a representative of District VI.

Nominations and recommendations for UCA candidates were made. In the absence of a nominee, the recommendation must be ratified by the Steering Committee.

Candidates chosen thus far are: District II, Grant Euler recommended; District IV, Bob Pepper recommended; District V, short term, Billy Kaplan nominated; District VI, Bob Paster nominated; District VII, Pam Gardner recommended; District VIII, Jack Pommerantz recommended—Peter Krembs nominated; District IX, Jerry Shereshevsky recom-

mended. Cardinal Board nominations were: Junior Man-At-Large, Mark Erder recommended; Junior Woman-at-Large, Elinor Richman recommended; Sophomore Woman, Joyce Baron nominated; and Sophomore man, Dave Jacobs nominated.

# ARGO

(continued from page 1)  
for lack of a quorum. The nominating meeting will continue Friday at noon.

The nominees generally supported several motions that were brought up at the last ARGO meeting. One of these resolutions stated that "there should be no expulsion of a student from the University for any reason other than for academic reasons. The University should not act as judge, jury, and prosecutor."

The nominees also supported resolutions which called for the expansion of visitation hours and open hours for women.

# Illinois

(continued from page 1)  
complicity statement, which states that they are all responsible for the sit-in and that they should all receive similar punishment.

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Please schedule interview  
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Durrett said that if the University refuses to act on the statements, "another sit-in will be held."

There were no police present during Wednesday's sit-in, except for a non-uniformed, unarmed University security officer. The Chancellor's office had decided that the chairman of the chemistry department, H. S. Gutowsky, had the final word in calling in the police.

It was Gutowsky who read the statement cancelling the Dow interviews.

At the University of Minnesota, 20 students staged an all night sit-in Wednesday night, to protest Dow Chemical Co. recruiting on their campus.

The demonstrators, who originally sat in at the liberal arts placement office, held their vigil in the Board of Regents office in the administration building.

Because of several attempts at obstruction, the University moved the location of the Dow interviews to an unknown location.

# WSA

(continued from page 1)  
his bill asking the elimination of the service entirely.

The service sponsored the visit of the Dow Chemical Co. recently as part of a year around job interview and placement service.

"Something must be done about the University's amoral policy of pure tolerance regarding recruiting," he said.

He described his bill as "simply an attempt to separate an educational institution from an immoral institution: war."

Opposing the bill, Bob Beecher, a junior from New York City, argued, "The Placement Service provides a valuable service for seniors who would be greatly inconvenienced if it were abolished."

Good agreed that inconvenience would result but said that the war effort would be affected the most. "After all, man's biggest inconvenience is war."

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**UP IS UP...IS UP...IS UP...IS UP...IS UP**

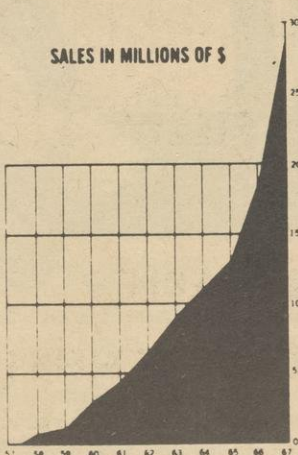
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# Campus News Briefs

## Ad Hoc Committee Interviews Are Today

Mike Fullwood will be interviewing for the Ad Hoc student-faculty committee today between 9 a.m. and noon. Interested students should call or come in for an appointment at the Wisconsin Student Association office.

### WSA ELECTIONS

Wisconsin Student Association elections are Nov. 16. Students wishing to file for candidacy must do so in the WSA office of the Union by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Positions open are: Cardinal Board sophomore man, sophomore woman, junior woman, junior at-large, and one Senator from each district plus short term senate seats in districts 3, 5, and 8.

### UCA

There will be a University Community Action convention-meeting for the Fall elections today at 8 p.m., in the Union.

### COLOR SLIDE CONTEST

The Union Crafts Committee is now accepting entries for the Camera Concepts Color Slide Contest 21 in the Union Workshop. The deadline for entries is today.

Any student or faculty member may enter 2 color transparencies on 2 x 2 mounts. The slides will be judged on Saturday. Tuesday the winning slides will be shown and winners will be announced in the Play Circle at 8 p.m. This show is free. Awards will be given for "The Best Slide in the Show" as well as 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes and honorable mention.

### HOGAN'S GOAT

Postponement of the national tour of "Hogan's Goat," originally scheduled for a performance Nov. 18 at the Union Theater, has been announced by the theater. The long running New York drama about love and politics among the Irish in Brooklyn during the 1890's has been tentatively set for a campus appearance in January, 1968.

### COLLOQUIUM

Prof. Charles Perrow, sociology, will speak on "Sociological Heresies vs. Engineering Truths" today at 4:15, in 2535 Elec. Eng. Coffee and donuts will be served at 4 p.m.

### CDIR

The Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Individual Rights will present "The Enemy that Doesn't Exist," a talk by Fred Weiss, today at 7:30 p.m., in 225 Law. This is a discussion of the Dow protesters, their ideas and tactics, and the announcement of the formation of a new political party on campus.

### PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

The Union Crafts Committee will sponsor a pumpkin carving contest today at 7:30 p.m., in the Trophy Room. Students must bring their own utensils. Pumpkins and prizes will be supplied.

### WIBA SEMINAR

The WIBA Vietnam Seminar will discuss "The War, Civil Disobedience, and Police" today from 8 to 10 p.m. Participants will be Prof. J. H. Westing, commerce, Profs. T. Finman and S. Mermin, law, and Luci Cooper, Chairman of the Union Forum Committee. Everyone is urged to phone questions and comments during the last hour.

### DOLPHINS

The Dolphin Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m., in the Natatorium. The theme of this year's show will be decided. Don't forget your suit!

### YMCA FILM

"Good Times, Wonderful Times"—a documentary film or war and the urgent question of personal responsibility—will be the YMCA movie today and Friday at 7 and 9 p.m., at 306 N. Brooks St.

### BRIDGE

The Tournaments Committee's

fourth bridge lesson will be held today at 8 p.m., in the Union's Plaza Room.

The lesson consists of a one-hour lecture and one hour when players may bid and play hands. Don Johns, the instructor, and other experienced bridge players will be on hand to answer questions and give pointers. The lesson is open only to those with series tickets.

### LHA FLIC

Steve McQueen and Edward G. Robinson will star in this week's Lakeshore Halls Association movie, "The Cincinnati Kid." The film will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 7 and 9:15 p.m., in B10 Commerce.

### LECTURE

The Wisconsin Africanist Association presents William Sutherland, speaking on "Socialism in Tanzania," today at 8 p.m., in the Wisconsin Center.

### PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be held Nov. 2 and 3 in the Union for "The World of Ray Bradbury" (consisting of three plays adapted from "The Veldt", "The Pedestrian", and "The Chicago Abyss"). Tryouts Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Friday at 3 and 7 p.m. Scripts are available in the Wisconsin Players office.

### LHA DANCE

The White Trash Blues Band will be featured at the Homecoming dance sponsored by Lakeshore Halls Association. The dance will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Elm Drive Commons. Tickets for LHA members are \$1.00 single, \$1.50 a couple. For non-members the prices are \$1.50 single and \$2.25 a couple.

### RECITAL

The School of Music will present Bettina Bjorksten, soprano, and Paul Badura-Skoda, piano, in

an all-Shubert recital Friday at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

### TWIN CITIES TRIP

There's still time to sign up for the special Thanksgiving trip to the Wisconsin-Minnesota game, sponsored by the Union Special Services Committee. A chartered bus to and from the twin cities and accommodations at the downtown Curtis Hotel are included in the \$25 cost. Sign up in Room 506 of the Union or at the information booth in the Union's Cafeteria lobby.

### NEW THEATER

The New Playwrights' Theater is now accepting original scripts which will be selected for future presentation. Information and applications may be picked up at the Union Theater Office.

### HOOFERS SKI CLUB

Anyone interested in leading a weekend ski trip this year for Hoofers Ski Club must have trip bids in by Saturday.

### JUNIOR YEAR IN GERMANY

Two University seniors—Marguerite de Huszar of Mount Prospect, Ill., and Bruce Fest of Boulder, Colo.—will describe their experiences with the UW Junior Year in Germany Program at 9

a.m. today over State FM Radio. The Program is "Our Campus: The World," to be rebroadcast over Station WHA Saturday at 11:15 a.m.

### SOCIAL FORUM

Current campus controversies and life at the University will be discussed at the Union social committee's Social Forum this semester at the request of various living units. Panels will visit the living units for informal discussions on anything students wish to consider. Question and answer periods will follow.

Phi Chi Theta wishes to announce the activation of the following girls: Alice Bergdoll, Nancy Gilbertson, Karen Grant, Genny Hastreiter, Diane Herker, Sandra Johnson, Hope Klemme, Mary Ann Mitterer, Beverly Prescott, Katherine Robertson, Marianne Rubino, Jane Wylie, and Sally Yahn. The professional business sorority also received the following pledges: Betty Albrecht, Vincenza Bucada, Nancy Calhoun, Jeanne Capak, Celeste Hanson, Marian Holzschuh, Kathy Leemon, Terra Littel, Angie McCormick, Madalyn Meythaler, Diane Peterson, Sara Schear, Laurie Schmidt, Karen Schroeder, Susan Schuessler, Linda Trogun, and Barbara Wilson.

## TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS TAYLES BLUES BAND

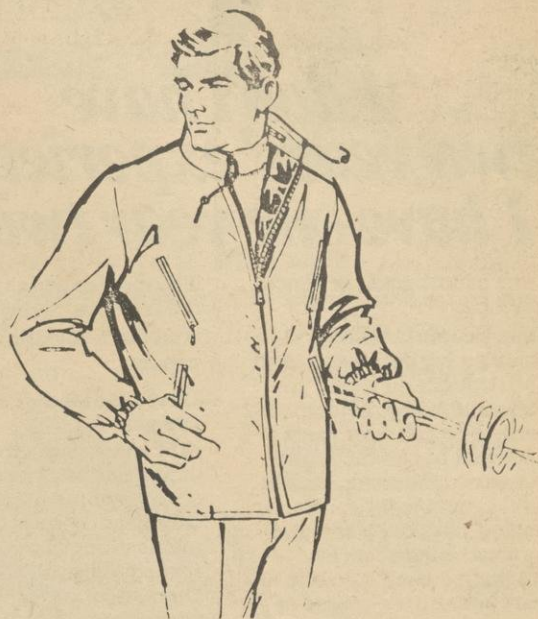
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## HOMECOMING DANCE

OCTOBER 27TH AND 28TH

FRIDAY, OCT. 27TH

FREDDY & THE FREeloaders

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SATURDAY, OCT. 28TH

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THE NOTABLES

JOHN SCHELLKOPF FILM FLICKERS

THE SPONTANEOUS SINGERS

TICKETS GO ON SALE

OCTOBER 15TH AT

UNION BOX OFFICE



# FEEL FFER

I WOKE UP THIS MORNING AND DISCOVERED I WAS CRYING.



AND MY WIFE SAID TO ME, "STOP WORRYING ABOUT MONEY AND YOU'LL FEEL BETTER." AND SHE BEGAN TO CRY.



AND MY SON SAID TO ME, "STOP WORRYING ABOUT THE DRAFT AND YOU'LL FEEL BETTER." AND HE BEGAN TO CRY.



AND ON THE BUS, THE DRIVER SAID TO ME, "DON'T INHALE AND YOU'LL FEEL BETTER." AND HE BEGAN TO CRY.



AND AT THE OFFICE THE BOSS SAID TO ME, "BEGIN LIKING YOUR JOB AND YOU'LL FEEL BETTER." AND THE WHOLE OFFICE BEGAN TO CRY.



AND ON THE STREET GOING HOME PEOPLE STOPPED ME TO SAY, "THINK HOW MUCH WORSE IT IS IN INDIA." AND THE WHOLE STREET BEGAN TO CRY.



SO WHEN I GOT HOME I SWITCHED ON TV AND MADE THE FAMILY WATCH THREE HOURS OF COMEDY SHOWS.



AND WE LISTENED TO THE SOUND OF CANNED LAUGH TRACKS.



AND WE FELT BETTER.



REASSURED THAT SOMEWHERE THERE IS JOY IN THE WORLD.



© 1967 JIM FEFER

## IVS Recruiter Visits Campus

John R. Esser, a representative of International Voluntary Services, Inc. (IVS), will visit the campus on November 17 through 20 to discuss overseas opportunities.

IVS, a private, non-profit organization,

has been working on a "people-to-people" level in developing countries since 1953. Over 200 volunteers are now working in agriculture, community development, education and youth activities in Southeast Asia with

new teams developing in the Middle East.

Esser has recently returned from a two-year tour of duty in Laos where he worked as an agricultural advisor to Lao Government extension agents and as a provincial representative for an agricultural credit organization.

Esser has slides illustrating

the work being carried out by IVS, which he will show to interested groups on campus.

Those who are interested in an opportunity to aid people on a

"grass roots" level and continue their education on a practical level

should contact the Placement Office and arrange an appointment.

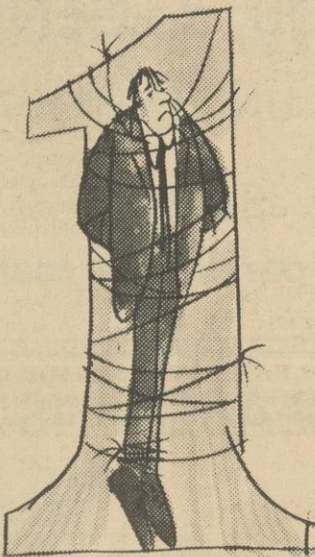
## MUSIC THE WAY YOU LIKE IT!

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*"I don't have two years' experience. I have one year twice."*

Some people get experience in a job.

Other people get older. There's a big difference. And it all depends on where you work, and with whom you work. You can start some place that has all the proper systems engineering credentials — significant contracts, modern physical plant, and the usual fringe benefits — and find yourself a couple of years later, just a couple of years behind.

Or, you can come to a place like MITRE and get experience. And grow. We have the credentials, of course. (We happen to think they're the best.) But we have something more. An attitude. We want you to get the best systems experience in the business. We want to share what we know with you, want you to absorb it as fast as you can. The quicker you grasp things, the quicker things get done.

The more experience you get, the faster you grow.

And that's to our mutual benefit.

### Here's the kind of experience you get

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ACCOMMODATIONS for Sgls. men & women. Priv. bath & kit. \$30/mo. C/R Prop. Management. 606-Univ. Ave. xxx

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### MISCELLANEOUS

SNOWMASS-AT-ASPEN! Semester break 1968. Contact Pete Schmidt or Steve Mikol at Petrie's Spt. Gds. or 233-7752. xxx

THE FACTORY presents A Flea Market & Bazaar every Sun. beginning Oct. 23 from 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. There will be live music, dancing, movies, games & refreshments. Adm. \$1.00. Anyone with items to sell (particularly Artists) Write The Factory, 315 W. Gorham St. or call 255-5944. Goods sold on consignment for those who do not wish to set up booths. 21x15

### LOST:

\$5. EA. for return of 2 coat racks. No questions. We realize they were mistakenly taken along w/coats. George Webb Hamburger Parlour, 301 W. Mifflin. 5x28

DIAMOND—Centre stone of engagement ring. Sat., Oct. 21. Vicinity Camp Randall Stadium. Observatory Hill. Call 1-567-4620, Oconomowoc. Reward. 4x28

BLACK Bag in Brary Stacks. Return contents, keep money or reward. Claire 257-7654. 3x27

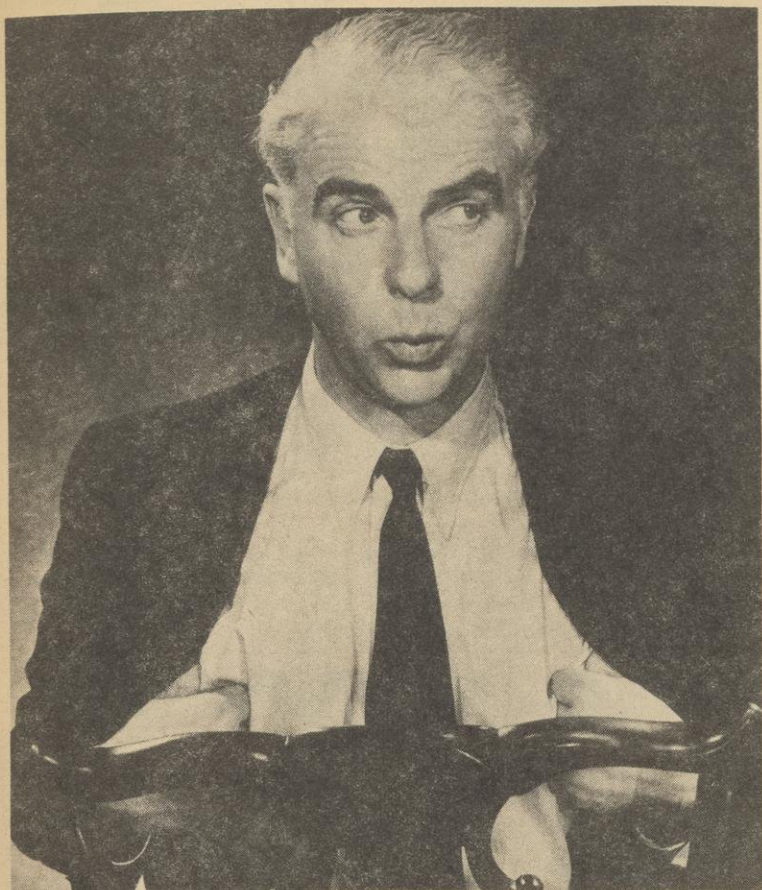
ONE Pr. gold-rimmed glasses. Sun. Picnic Point area. Call 255-5663 eves. 3x27

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# Actor Relives Childhood of Dylan Thomas



EMLYN WILLIAMS . . . . ONE-MAN SHOW

Welsh-born actor Emlyn Williams will be at the Union Theater Nov. 5 with his one-man show "Dylan Thomas Growing Up."

Williams has selected a particularly appealing collection of tales from the late poet and storyteller's childhood and adolescence.

Included on the program are several selections from Thomas' collection, "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog," including a sketch of the poet's Cousin Gwilym, the account of a childhood fight, and the story of a tour of the pubs with a boisterous uncle.

Other selections include "Reminiscence of a Schoolmaster," "Self Portrait" and "Adventures in the Skin Trade."

During the 1963-64 Broadway season, Williams played the role of Pope Pius XII in the controversial play, "The Deputy." The play portrays the late pontiff during the Nazi extermination of Jews during World War II.

In Europe, the play provoked demonstrations and violence, and in New York pickets paraded past the theater nightly.

Williams has also enjoyed success as a playwright and author.

His first play, "Full Moon," was written while he was a student at Oxford.

His first major stage success in the United States which introduced him in the dual capacity of author and star was "Night Must Fall."

Williams wrote "The Corn Is Green" which played for two years in London. The American production, starring Ethel Barrymore, won the New York Critics' Award in 1941.

His adaptation of Turgenev's "A Month in the Country" also was a success both here and in London. Williams was one of the stars in this play.

Williams' autobiography, "George," was a Book of the Month Club selection, as well as a best seller. Another recent book,

**CORRECTION**  
Arthur Tenn's film of "Bonnie and Clyde" begins in Dallas Tex., not in Rowena as Saturday's review stated. Bonnie Parker was born in Rowena, then moved to West Dallas. The film is currently at the Capitol Theater.

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at the Y Thursday & Friday 7 and 9  
series tickets honored fifty cents admission

# Blood Donors Give 492 Pints

In spite of the tension and turmoil on the University campus during the past week, nearly 500 students, faculty, and staff members took time out to give blood during the four-day blood donation.

The campus blood donation was held in Gordon Commons Tuesday through Friday. Dennis Mackman, sophomore from Milwaukee and chairman of the donation, reported Saturday that a total of 492 pints of blood were collected during the donation by the Badger Blood Center of the Red Cross.

The southeast dorms donation fell only eight pints short of its goal, which was 500 pints.

Other Madison campus areas in which students, faculty, and staff are joining in the blood donation are Holt Commons of the Lakeshore Halls Oct. 27 and Oct. 30 to 31 and Nov. 1, and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at 611 Langdon St., during Nov. 6 - 10.

READ CARDINAL  
WANT-ADS

## Workshops of Teach-In Focus on Campus Events

By CAROLINE ORZAC  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A varied program of educational workshops was set in motion Monday night by the radical and liberal communities at a teach-in in Bascom Hall.

Political subjects including Vietnam, Dow, and the CIA, and civil disobedience are the subjects for the workshops.

Other workshops feature University analysis, the future of protest and capitalism, and "What is Left?"

In a general meeting held simultaneously with the workshops, the future developments in the Left Wing were discussed.

The meeting, attended by 500 people, was chaired by Paul Soglin, a member of the supervisory board of the National Student Association, and former chairman

of the Committee for Student Rights.

Speakers attacked the liberal faction as being too pluralistic and the radical faction as being too revolutionary minded on their ideologies. It was suggested that the workshops could profit both factions.

The central demand expressed was that of amnesty for the demonstrators, the strikers, and the people suspended.

Bill Simons, one of the obstruction leaders last Wednesday, spoke on the question of amnesty. He stated that, "Amnesty is built on the ideology that the University is involved in a structure—Dow is invited here and the Police are invited here to massacre the protesting Students."

The need for a unifying structure was repeatedly expressed with possible central issues being amnesty and the end to corporational recruiting on campus.

## Greeks Join Float Parade

By ROBERT BEECHER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Langdon Street aspect of Homecoming will be gone this year. The colorful floats and throngs of people will not be a part of Greek Street during the 1967 Homecoming.

Instead, a gala float parade around the Square and down State Street will be the substitute.

"I think having a parade is kind of a sharp idea. I didn't think so at first..." a Greek remarked. Many Greeks were a bit wary at the outset.

The idea of giving up the prestige that often goes with a display on a front lawn, the fact that the huge crowds which focused attention on Langdon Street would be elsewhere, and the obvious handicap of having to build smaller, less mechanical float, were all distressing to many in the System.

On the other hand, it became evident that Homecoming was not for the Greeks alone.

This year the Greeks have decided to bring Snoopy, Popeye, Beanie and Cecil, to the City of Madison. In doing so, the consensus is that a more congenial atmosphere will pervade, and a good time will be had by all, rather than some.

Besides the students, parents, alums, and Northwestern fans, children from the South Madison Neighborhood Center, Mendota State Hospital, and Central Colony will also be attending the Homecoming game. Their tickets are supplied by the Intrafraternity Council.

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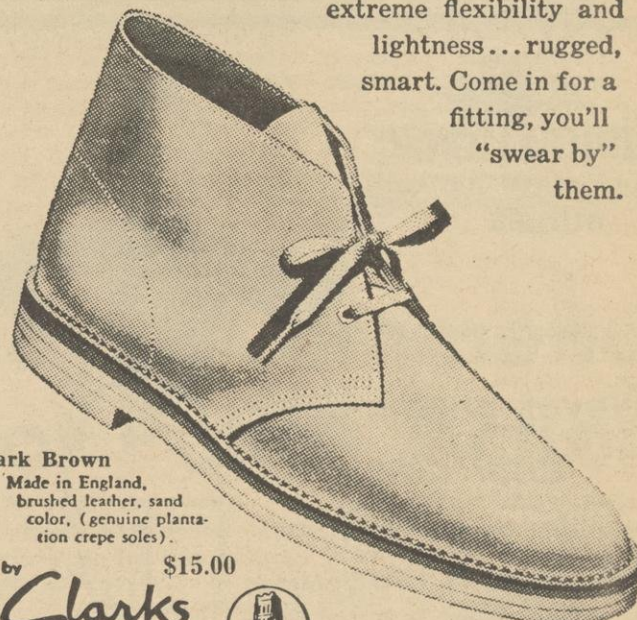
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661 STATE ST.



# Badger Ruggers Outrun Chicago Gentlemen, 14-3

The Wisconsin ruggers, playing the best game of the season, imposed their speed Saturday as they outran the University of Chicago, 14-3.

The Badger backfield controlled the ball most of the game. Newcomers Bill Pele and Ted Marmor had auspicious debuts and veterans Dick Farrell, just coming off an injury, and Skip Muzik proved the most valuable men on the pitch.

Wing forwards Dave Roberts, another newcomer, and Brekke

Johnson had outstanding days, as did Chuck Rydberg. Rydberg had the task of filling the shoes of Captain Jeff Wyman who tore cartilage in his knee.

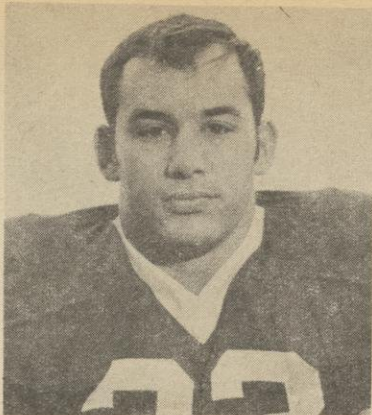
Walt Dickey opened the scoring for the Badgers five minutes into the game when he tallied a try. Ten minutes later Muzik added another score on a long run and Tom Wagenbach, who had a good day at fullback, made the 2-point conversion. Just before halftime Pele tallied another try for Wis-

consin.

Although Chicago lost two players to injuries in the second half as a result of Dave Robbins' aggressive play, the ruggers were able to score only once. Farrell finished the scoring in the closing moments of the match.

Chicago's lone goal came in the first half on a penalty kick.

The victory leveled the ruggers' record to 2-2-1 with half the season remaining. Saturday the Badgers will host Minnesota in a rematch of a game which the Gophers won in Minneapolis, 8-0.



Junior linebacker Ken Criter (left) and senior halfback Dick Schumitsch will co-captain the Badgers in Saturday's game against Northwestern in Wisconsin's 60th annual Homecoming celebration.

Criter, who co-captained the Badgers two weeks ago against Pittsburgh, had one of his finest games of the season against Iowa last weekend as he was credited with 21 tackles, 11 solo and 10 assisted. That broke the school record of 20 set by Bob Richter against Purdue last year.

Schumitsch was on the receiving end of the third touchdown, a 7 yard pass from quarterback John Ryan, that permitted Wisconsin to tie Iowa Saturday. He had his best day of the season two weeks ago when he gained 102 yards against Pittsburgh.



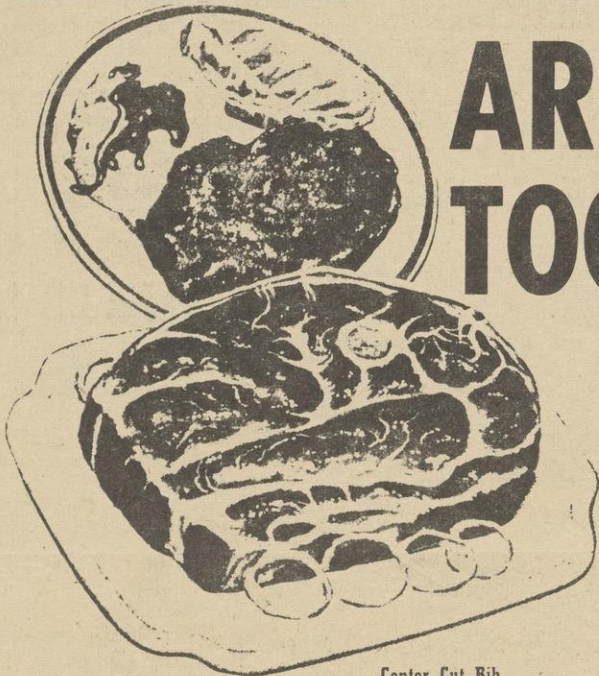
Action on the Pitch

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Fruit Pies . pkg. **29<sup>c</sup>**  
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Toppings 2 pints **29<sup>c</sup>**  
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Shorty Fries 10-oz. **10<sup>c</sup>**

Swift's Premium  
SMOKIE LINKS 12-oz. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
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LARGE  
EGGS dozen **39<sup>c</sup>**  
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CARMELS 3 Lb. **1<sup>99</sup>**

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### THE EVENTS OF LAST WEEK MUST NOT BE FORGOTTEN!

We are working in the Dorms to  
clarify the facts and discuss the  
issues.

IF YOU CAN HELP  
CALL  
PAUL GREENE, GENE HAMOND  
AT 231-1106  
Signed A Radical Caucus

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