



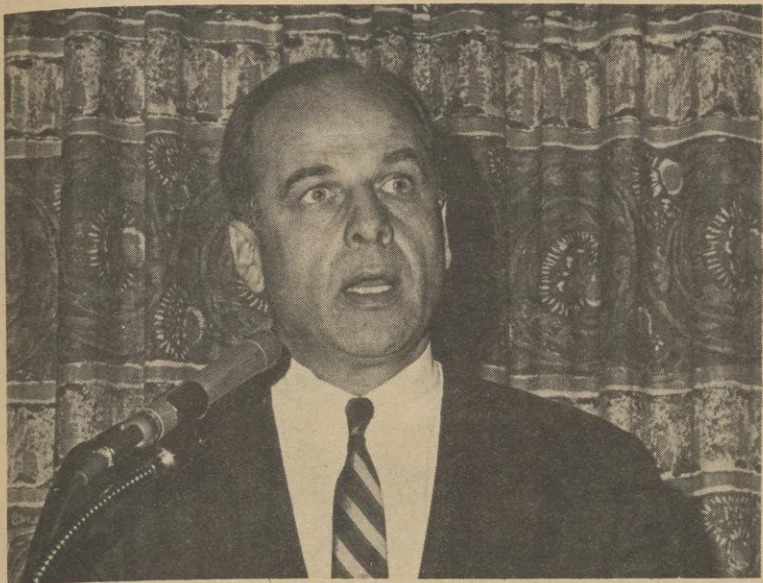
The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 32 October 26, 1965

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SEN. GAYLORD NELSON

Nelson Says Foreign Risks Are Necessary

By GREGORY GRAZE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The test of any society is its capacity to meet domestic as well as the foreign challenges of the day, declared Gaylord Nelson, junior U.S. Senator (D-Wis.).

He spoke at an open meeting of the Young Democrats Monday night in the Union.

"There is great confusion and misunderstanding about America's role in foreign affairs," he said. "We have the choice of not participating in world affairs and ignoring the problems of the rest of the world, just seeing what we can do to better the situation in this hemisphere."

TAKE RISKS

"Or, we can--and we must--provide leadership and aid to help countries to help themselves. We must take risks. If we don't take risks, that is perhaps the biggest risk of all," he added.

The senator continued, saying

'U' Students Hear Far-East Policy Critics

By PETER ABBOTT
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University chapter of Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP) heard several left-wing spokesmen criticize U.S. policy in the Far East over a nation-wide telephone hook-up Sunday in the Union.

Held in conjunction with 20 other affiliated campus groups around the country at the close of a two-day UN festival, the program was introduced here by Prof. John Smal, history.

He declared that America's Viet Nam policy is sending it "on a collision course with Communist China."

PEIPING PRODUCT

"The situation in the Far East is as much a product of Peiping's policy as our own," he said.

"So, too, is American hurting its cause," he added, "especially in the Far East. The war in Viet Nam helps no one."

Opening the nationwide program Prof. John K. Fairbank of Harvard outlined the four-point proposal to which ARFEP subscribes: an immediate cease-fire by both sides to serve as a prelude to unconditional negotiations among all parties.

(continued on page 9)

WEATHER

ULEVICH—FAIR
Mostly sunny today. High 50-55. Low tonight around 40. Wind will be north-west.



The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 32

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, October 26, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

Peterson Services Held After Heart Attack

Services for Alfred W. Peterson, 66, University vice-president and trust officer, were held Monday in Luther Memorial Church.

The University official died of a heart attack while attending the game with Ohio State, Saturday.

Mr. Peterson had been honored just the night before by University officials for his 40 years of service to the school. He had planned to retire in June.

KNOWLES' STATEMENT

Gov. Warren Knowles stated: "The loss of Alfred W. Peterson is a loss to all Wisconsin. No man here--no man in the nation--knew more about the relations of finance to higher education."

Other statements of sorrow came from President Fred Harvey

Harrington, President Emeritus E.B. Fred, Regent President Arthur DeBardeleben, and Memorial Union Director Porter Butts.

Mr. Peterson graduated from the University in 1924 with both senior and thesis honors. Due to his high scholastic grade point, he was quickly named Student Financial Advisor.

He was later promoted to Assistant to the Business Manager, Comptroller, and Director of Business and Finance.

In 1946, Mr. Peterson was appointed Secretary to the Board of Regents and remained in that position until 1949. He became vice-president of business and finance in 1948, and had been vice-president and trust officer since 1962.

He had been president of the University Building Corps; assistant treasurer of the Wisconsin State Agencies Building Corps; treasurer and director of Staaks Farms, Inc.;

A director of the Assn. of Universities for Research in Astronomy; a trustee of the Memorial Union Building Assn.; a director of the Midwestern Universities Research Assn.; and president emeritus of the Central Assn. of College and University Business Officers.

Viet Protestors Fined In Court

Five of the 11 persons charged with loitering in a public roadway in connection with the Oct. 26th Truax Field sit-in were fined \$25 each Monday.

Judge William L. Buenzli told the five who oppose U.S. policy in Viet Nam that they should find "other means" to protest. They had pleaded "no contest" to the

About 500 students were evacuated from Ogg Hall late Sunday afternoon after a fire broke out in a trash chute. Firemen blamed the blaze on "smoking materials." Damage was slight. An automatic sprinkler extinguished the fire.

charges following the sit-in at the Truax gate.

Five others, all University students, pleaded innocent and were told to appear in court Nov. 9th. The last demonstrator is under 18 and was referred to juvenile authorities.

In fining the protestors Buenzli said:

UPHOLD LAWS

"It is my duty to uphold our laws. This is a free country, we

(continued on page 9)



STUDENTS INSPECT SITE—University alumni began their Homecoming weekend by breaking ground Saturday for the new Alumni Building. The \$750,000 building will be financed from gifts of alumni and friends of the University Foundation. Gov. Knowles and Pres. Harrington spoke at the groundbreaking ceremonies. Ground was also broken for the \$3.3 million Elvehjem Art Center. —Photo by Myra Tureck

Ag School Gets U.S. Plants Lab

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

Research in the College of Agriculture took another leap forward Monday with the announcement that the school would become the home of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's new plant disease research lab.

The announcement from Dean Glen S. Pound said the new lab would bring \$100,000 a year in research funds to the University. It will be located in the H.L. Russell Laboratories and will employ four senior scientists and several research and graduate assistants.

The unit will work closely with the University's plant pathology department.

SECOND ADDITION

This is the second major research unit that has come to the College of Agriculture since Dean Pound took office in September, 1964. In August, the Food Research Institute announced that it

would relocate on campus in July, 1966.

Pound is the former chairman of the plant pathology department. He is currently in Nigeria representing the College of Agriculture.

The new lab will try to find the answers to many problems in the plant disease field.

It will look into individual plant resistance to specific diseases and why some varieties are more resistant than others.

RESISTANT VARIETIES

The findings from the research are expected to aid agronomists and plant specialists in developing disease-resistant varieties.

The scientist in charge of the USDA lab will be Prof. Richard Durbin, plant pathologist of the USDA's Agriculture Research Service. And Prof. Arthur Kelman, chairman of the University's plant pathology department, will aid in development of basic research.

The other staff members, not named as yet, will be specialists in plant biochemistry and physiology.



EVER WONDERED?—The annual meeting of the University Dames, an organization of student wives making temporary homes in Madison, included these signs of special interest groups. The Dames promote friendliness and provide social contacts.

—Cardinal Photo by Myra Tureck

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

A. W. Peterson: Living an Idea

The life of A. W. Peterson is one reason why the University of Wisconsin is a great university.

Mr. Peterson's ability to get things done, his honesty, his personal conviction and drive helped build this school into one of the best in the nation.

IT MUST HAVE given Mr. Peterson great pride to see in his 40 years with the University such a tremendous growth—from 8,000 students and an annual budget of \$6 million dollars to nearly 50,000 students and a budget of \$142 million.

Mr. Peterson was born on a small farm in central Wisconsin, but he died a citizen of the entire state which he served so well in the last 40 years.

The students, alumni and citizens of the state were fortunate to have his services.

PRES. EMERITUS E. B. Fred, speaking last Friday night at a dinner honoring the vice-president said of him: “Alfred W. Peterson has served his alma mater well.”

His aim was service to others. His life and his work were proof of that. He lived the idea that has made this state and University famous: that the University of Wisconsin serve the people of the state. Mr. Peterson served the people well.

Letter From A Frivolous Coed Alerts One To 'Mob Culture'

AN OPEN LETTER TO MARTHA JO:

I'm almost through with my exams now, but I still have gobs of work to do, so naturally I had to write to you. Ron just walked me home from class--did I ever tell you about him? He's so great--and what a bod! God! Martha, you would die if you saw him, I mean like he's so cool--he wears wheat jeans, a Navy shirt, and Weejuns, and his hair is so long--like he really turns me on!

The other day--it was so funny--I thought I saw him, so I snuck up behind him and tickled his neck--and this girl turns around and asks me what the hell I was doing! I almost died! It was such a shock, I mean here I thought it was him and--well, actually you can't tell from behind.

Martha, it's so neat up here this year! Remember how miserable I was last year and how I wrote you that I wanted to go to Washington U. with you? Well, Ron changed all that. Like I was so stupid before! I mean I was such a typical little freshman--I went from my dorm to class and then right back to my room--no wonder I was lonely! Jaine, my roommate, was my only friend. Things got a little better second semester--I finally decided to get out and do things. So I went to concerts, movies, lectures, even a planetarium demonstration. I couldn't get Jaine to go with me, but I didn't mind going alone--because I was absorbing so much Culture.

Also, I stopped running back to the dorm during the day--and I went to the Rat. It's so neat to sit there and look at all the beats (I like to call them the Rat Pack) and it's so dark and has so much atmosphere! I used to go there every day and write letters and watch them.

And then this year I met Ron! Martha, he is so

great, like you wouldn't believe him--and he's such a deep person. Y'know what he told me? He said that he noticed me last semester (he was in my French class and I didn't even know it! Of course, I sat in the front and he sat a few rows behind me--and who ever looks around?) Well, anyway, he told me that he didn't ask me out because I looked so faggy then--I used to wear all those clothes my mother and I bought for college--but this year I bought a pair of Levi's and he asked me out the first time I wore them!

Then for my birthday last week the girls in the dorm chipped in and bought me a Navy shirt--and Ron is so crazy about me--he says I'm real tuff. And I'm so happy now Martha, like I look so cool! And I'm letting my hair grow--it's almost down to my shoulders. I like it so much better this way. Everybody wears their hair long here.

And Martha, Ron introduced me to a whole new world at the beginning of this semester--the fourth floor of the library--I mean the libes. Everybody studies there, like it's a whole culture! I see the same kids every night--thing is when I see them on the street we never say hello because I don't really know anyone. But I don't care, as long as Ron loves me.

Well, Martha, I have to go to the libes now and write a book report. I got an extension for it a week ago and it's due tomorrow--so I really have to get started.

Oh, one more thing--I've been thinking of getting my ears pierced. But I don't know--it seems to me that everyone is running out and having it done, and you know I don't like to follow the mob. What do you think?

LOVE ALWAYS,
JUDY

'A Closed Mouth Gathers No Feet' Isn't His Maxim

TO THE EDITOR:

Well, it seems that the darling from Darlington is at it again. He hasn't hearned yet that a closed mouth gathers no feet. But, knowing him that's nothing new.

Now he is talking about the law of the land and the will of the people. There is a Supreme Law of the Land, and that's the Constitution. It has a First Amendment; it guarantees freedom of speech. I don't think Gordy has been reading that document lately, though; either he doesn't know how to read or his glasses are broken. Come to think of it, I don't think I've ever seen him wearing glasses. Maybe an "X" is a pretty cool way to sign your name.

DAVID SCHNEIDER

Sulferous Protest

TO THE EDITOR:

All this talk of "Skid Row" and of jaywalking seems invented to divert our attention from Madison's real problem: the air we breathe and its state of cleanliness.

I've heard many complaints against the suffocating exhaust of

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

our city and university buses, but this is not the worst of it: to learn what I mean, walk down one of our residential streets to the leeward of the University Heating Plant. Generally you will find a steady stream of gray smoke flowing down from the chimneys and across your path.

I am no chemist, but I can easily recognize the foul sting of sulphur dioxide deep in my lungs when I wade into these billows of gaseous refuse.

Were I the University of Wisconsin I'd not letter my respected name so proudly on any such Heating Plant.

In view of the fact that these vapors do so little visible good here near our campus, I suggest that they be captured and transported to some place where they can be set to a useful task, such as defoliating Vietnamese jungles or driving Viet Cong out of hollow logs.

LEE HARTMAN

Free Lance

By JAMES M. O'CONNELL

On Civil Disobedience

During the recent extravaganza put on by the roistering radicals of Madison, one puzzled young thing asked me why I opposed civil disobedience. After all, wasn't Thoreau, the high priest of civil disobedience, venerated in American conservative circles? The question suggested to me that there is a major misunderstanding about civil disobedience, its aims and usefulness, and, above all, its methods. And, when the editors of the Advocate, the magazine of the University of Wisconsin Law School, argue that non-violent civil disobedience is good for the Negro because it helps to relieve the pressures of ghetto life, I wonder at the future state of the law.

Now, let me make one thing clear: I do not oppose civil disobedience as such--only its distortions. When an individual, acting on the dictates of his conscience and/or his reason, feels that a certain law is morally wrong, then, if he realizes that it will be impossible to change it, he has no other choice than to disobey it. His disobedience takes the form of a negative act: Thoreau's refusal to pay taxes to support the Mexican War, Miss Baez' similar refusal to pay the portion of her taxes which, she estimates, go to paying for defense, or even the simple refusal of one person I know, a combat veteran, to carry draft cards, service records, social security identification and the like because he despises this trend to excessive regimentation in society. At no point does this civil disobedience take the form of coercing or annoying one's neighbors; it is a purely intellectual act, a statement of belief: Freedom--I won't.

This form of disobedience is not to be confused with the over-glamorized and over-publicized civil disobedience and non-violence movements engaged in by today's radicals. These people, to be sure, also believe that certain laws are wrong, but their actions are positive in nature, and usually involve mass action and actual disturbance of the civil order. The ideas which motivate such people are not so well thought out; usually, they are fuzzy incomprehensibilities, reduced to slogans and passed about on sticks. The methods used by such people are designed to annoy: the picket line, the sit-in in its various forms, the mass action which skirts the thin edge of riot. Individual action is usually at a minimum; the demonstrators move at the bidding of a leader, and squat on command.

The difference between the two is obvious: one is the result of an intellectual commitment, the other is generated by cheap sensation-seeking. No excuse, whether the pressures of the urban ghetto--which also bore on other immigrant groups--or peace, or even the stupid brutalities of Southern police chiefs give to any group the right to endanger the civil order. The editors of the Law School magazine, who are, after all, knowledgeable men, are more to be faulted for their naivete than our puzzled co-ed; they, more than anyone else, should realize the dangers inherent in excusing open defiance of laws.

I offer, in conclusion, the grim words of Edmund Burke, which are highly applicable here in this era of angry young people:

"It is ordained in the eternal constitution of things that men of intemperate minds cannot be free. Their own passions forge their fetters."

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.

Subscription rates--\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press
Collegiate Press Service

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Cliff Behnke Editor-in-Chief
Jean Sue Johnson Managing Editor
Matt Fox Night Editor
Jeff Smoller Night Editor
Richard Scher Night Editor
Shirley Feight Day Editor

Nigerian Praises Story, Cardinal For Liberality

TO THE EDITOR:

My attention has been drawn to the Milwaukee Journal of Oct. 21 in which a feeble attempt was made by a writer to nullify a true charge of housing discrimination against me and my wife.

May I register our sincere gratitude to the Daily Cardinal (the only newspaper open to us on this issue) for its bold and courageous stand and its efforts to unveil the mask of housing discrimination against foreign students in Madison.

We always like to say "It does not happen here" while this beautiful city suffers painfully from a cankerworm which is eating up the social fabric on which her fame and reputation rest--a reputation which has made her renowned for students and scholars far and near.

Till this time of writing, I have not received any correspondence from the so-called Human Rights Committee or Equal Opportunities Commission and yet a complaint was lodged with them since August. This was really another test case for them to handle. Personally, I lost confidence in this Committee

when a responsible official of the Committee after hearing my complaint on the telephone asked me "Well, what do you want us to do?" As if I am to draw up their terms of reference. I have only read in the newspaper today that the case was dismissed because of "lack of communication between us and the landlady".

Bravo! to the dynamic Cardinal for exposing the mystery and hypocrisy that has long surrounded the investigation of this test case. We did not expect any favorable outcome from our complaint. This exposure was necessary and timely and has served the right purpose.

Once again our eternal gratitude to a University official of the Housing Bureau Dept., who showed a genuine and sincere concern about this case and to The Daily Cardinal staff who will not be cowed down by yelling, intimidation and official smoke-screen.

OBIORA N. AGUSIOBO
(Graduate student from
Nigeria)

Campus News Briefs

Hillel Will Offer New Course in Heresies

A course in Jewish "Heresies" will begin today, at 4:30 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation.

The lecture-discussion sessions will study tensions and tangents, sects and schisms in Jewish history, focusing on the Pharisees and Saducees, Christians, Karaites, and similar groups.

The course will be taught by Rabbi Richard Winograd. It is open, without credit or cost, to all members of the University community.

BROTHERS' OPEN HOUSE

Three brothers of the French Taize community, visiting the campus until mid-April, invite everyone to regular open houses, from 9 to 9:45 p.m. today and Thursdays. The brothers—Christopher, Jacques and Johan—live at 1025 University Ave.

TRYOUTS

Open tryouts will be held again today for Max Frisch's "The Firebugs," second production in the Wisconsin Players' 1965-66 season. Director Jonathan Curvin will cast nine men and three women from the tryouts, which will be held at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union. Students interested in backstage technical work are also invited to sign-up during the tryouts.

OUTING CLUB

Hoover's Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hoover's Quarters. Rick Rodgers, club president, will discuss Wisconsin caves and caving techniques.

MADISON MEETING

There will be a meeting of the general membership of the Capital Community Citizens today at 8 p.m. at the Madison Art Center, 720 East Gorham St. Former Milwaukee mayor, Frank Zeidler will discuss the urban and regional problems of Madison.

VIET WORKSHOP

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will hold an educational workshop tonight in the Union at 7 o'clock. Check the Union bulletin board for place.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Through a unique program of voluntary service in the geriatrics

ward of Mendota State Hospital, students have an opportunity to become acquainted with the problems of ageing in our society. This program, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, is held every Saturday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call 256-2249 between 3-5 any day for more information.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Halloween "a la francais" will be celebrated on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the New French House. French fairy tales will be read by disguised Parisiennes. Come in costume or come as you are. Members and friends are invited.

PEACE CORP PROGRAM

As a prelude to Peace Corps Week, a panel discussion on "The Peace Corps and Its Worth" will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Reception Room of the Union. The panel members will consist of return volunteers and University students from the volunteers' respective countries.

CARDINAL OPENING

The position of editorial page editor for The Daily Cardinal is

currently open. Any person interested in the position should submit a brief stating experience and ideas to Cliff Behnke, Editor-in-Chief by Friday.

Y-REP. MEETING

The Young Republican's will feature Assemblyman William Steiger, at their meeting, today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Mr. Steiger will speak on the recent legislative programs in the Assembly. After the talk, a short, but very important business meeting will be held.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Collegiate Party will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union. Anyone interested in student politics and furthering student government is invited. The room will be posted.

SRP MEETING

The Student Rights Party will meet today in the Union at 7:30 p.m. This will be the last meeting before nominations on Nov. 2. Immediately following will be a short meeting of the SRP Executive Committee.

THEATER DISCOUNT
"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" tickets will be sold with a special discount for students. Running from Nov. 2 to Nov. 6, the play can be seen from any seat in the house with a \$1 discount on any pair of tickets purchased for any performance except Friday and Saturday nights. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday afternoons as well as the regular evening performances. Darryl Hickman, who also starred in the play on Broadway, will be the leading man.

NEW STUDENT PROGRAM INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held for the 1966 New Student Program. There will be interviews for male and

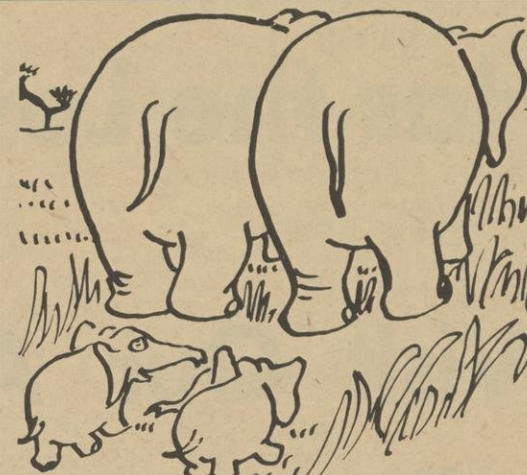
female co-chairmen. Anyone with previous New Student Program experience is welcome to come to the Union today from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. The room will be posted.

ATTENTION!

Students interested in working on the International Festival Committee are asked to stop by room 501 of the Union or put a note in the mailbox of Richard Roth, room 500 of the Union.

SCOOP!

The youngest bishop of all time was Hugues, whose father won him the archbishopric of Reims from Pope John X when the boy was only five.

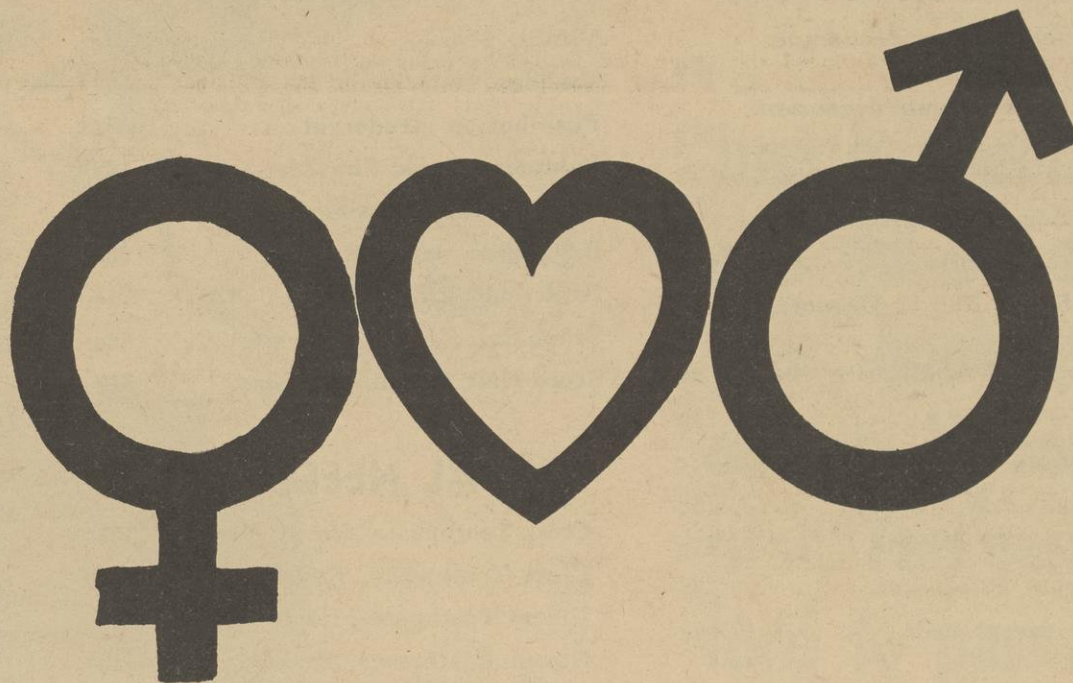


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DEADLINE: Monday, November 1.

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— SINGLES —

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WOMEN'S Preparations

Ice Blue Secret, spray deodorant, 7 oz. size.....	99c
Ice Blue Secret, cream deodorant, med. size.....	37c
Kotex, Reg. and Super, 48.....	1.39
Tampax, Reg. and Super, 40.....	1.09
Right Guard, family size.....	1.04
Ice Blue Secret Roll on Deodorant, Ex-large	74c
Calm deodorant, family size.....	1.34
Noxema, 6 oz.....	79c
Jergen's Lotion, 10½ oz.	83c
Deep Magic, 1.00 size.....	76c
Ban Roll-on Deodorant.....	71c
Mum Cream Deodorant.....	53c
5 Day Deodorant Pads.....	52c

INTERNAL REMEDIES

Alka Seltzer, foil wrap.....	37c
Empirin, 50 tablets.....	49c
Anacin, 100 tablets.....	74c
Tums, 100 tablets.....	56c
Rolaids, 75 tablets.....	63c
One-A-Day Vitamins, 60.....	1.37
Bufferin, family size 225's	1.79
Pepto Bismol, 40 oz.....	46c
Clearasil Tube	58c
Cuticura Soap.....	26c
Chocks, 180 tablets.....	3.61
Vaseline white, 8 oz.....	44c

MEN'S Preparations

Vitalis, 7 oz.....	81c
Vaseline, Hair Tonic, 3½ oz.....	59c
Push-button deodorant.....	64c
Palmolive Rapid Shave.....	76c
Code 10 Hair Dressing, large.....	59c
Brylcream, large size.....	54c
Brylcream, king size.....	71c
Score Hair Cream, large size.....	68c
Score Hair Cream, king size.....	81c

DENTAL NEEDS

Crest Toothpaste, family size.....	47c
Crest Toothpaste, Ex-large.....	45c
Gleem Toothpaste, family size.....	47c
Gleem Toothpaste, Ex-lage.....	45c
Listerine, 20 oz.....	81c
Cepacol	77c
Micrin, 12 oz.....	67c
Polident, economy.....	69c
Pepsodent, king size.....	45c
Pepsodent, giant size.....	42c
Listerine, twin pack.....	48c

HAIR GOODS

Prell Tube Shampoo, large size.....	57c
Prell Tube Shampoo, family size.....	87c
Head & Shoulders liquid, large.....	97c
Liquid Prell, family size.....	94c
VO5 Shampoo, 7 oz.....	67c
White Rain hair spray.....	79c
Clairol Nice 'n Easy, Reg. 2.00 size, 1.29	
Clairol Loving Care.....	97c
Clairol Born Blonde.....	1.29
Clairol Miss Clairol.....	74c
Rinse Away, 6 oz.....	64c
Breck Shampoo, 16 oz.....	1.07
Toni Home Permanents.....	1.27
Tame Creme Rinse, 8 oz.....	64c
Tame Creme Rinse, 16 oz.....	1.07
Breck Hair Spray, 15 oz.....	1.54
VO5 Hair Spray, 10½ oz.....	94c
Just Wonderful Hair Spray.....	69c
Breck Creme Rinse, 16 oz.....	1.29
Helen Curtis Enden Shampoo, 50 oz.....	61c
Halo Liquid Shampoo, 6½ oz.....	78c
Toni Uncurly Permanent Kit.....	3.16
Toni Uncurly Refill.....	1.84
Lilt Push-button Permanent.....	1.84
Lilt Loose Casual.....	1.29
Lilt Milk Wave Permanent.....	1.64

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Recent 'Look' Magazine Features 'U' Sophomore

By SUSAN PIOTROWSKI
Cardinal Feature Writer
A University sophomore is featured in a national magazine this month.
Roger Martin, 19, and his entire



family is an example of a working family used in a Nov. 2 "Look" magazine article by Gereon Zimmermann on "Kids and Mondy." Zimmermann, a friend of the Martin family, approached them about the article he was planning to write. Roger said he didn't like the idea of being written about but his parents said yes.

BUSY PHOTOGRAPHERS
For a week in August Zimmermann and the photographer were in the Martin household in Barrington, Ill. snapping "over 5000 photos" of family activities. Roger said that his family "is just like any other except my father believes we should earn our money." His father always told him about walking twelve miles to school through snow, etc., like all

school through snow, etc. "like all parents do."
This is why Lewis Martin the

father of eight believes "that children should work during their vacations and should have some part-time job during school terms." The "Look" article is headlined "Everybody a breadwinner."

With odd jobs and his own tape-slicing business Rober is earning his own money. He paid for his first year at the U with his savings. This past year he loaned money to his parents to buy a family car.

MR. AVERAGE
Roger says he has all the vices and virtues of the average college student whose favorite pastime is dating and having a good time.

He enjoys going "beat" for awhile by wearing sloppy clothes and growing a beard but is usually very conventional in his clothing.

About the publicity he has received Roger stated, "I don't like it." Only his close friends



PIZZA

Italian

FOOD

"Lowenbrau Beer"

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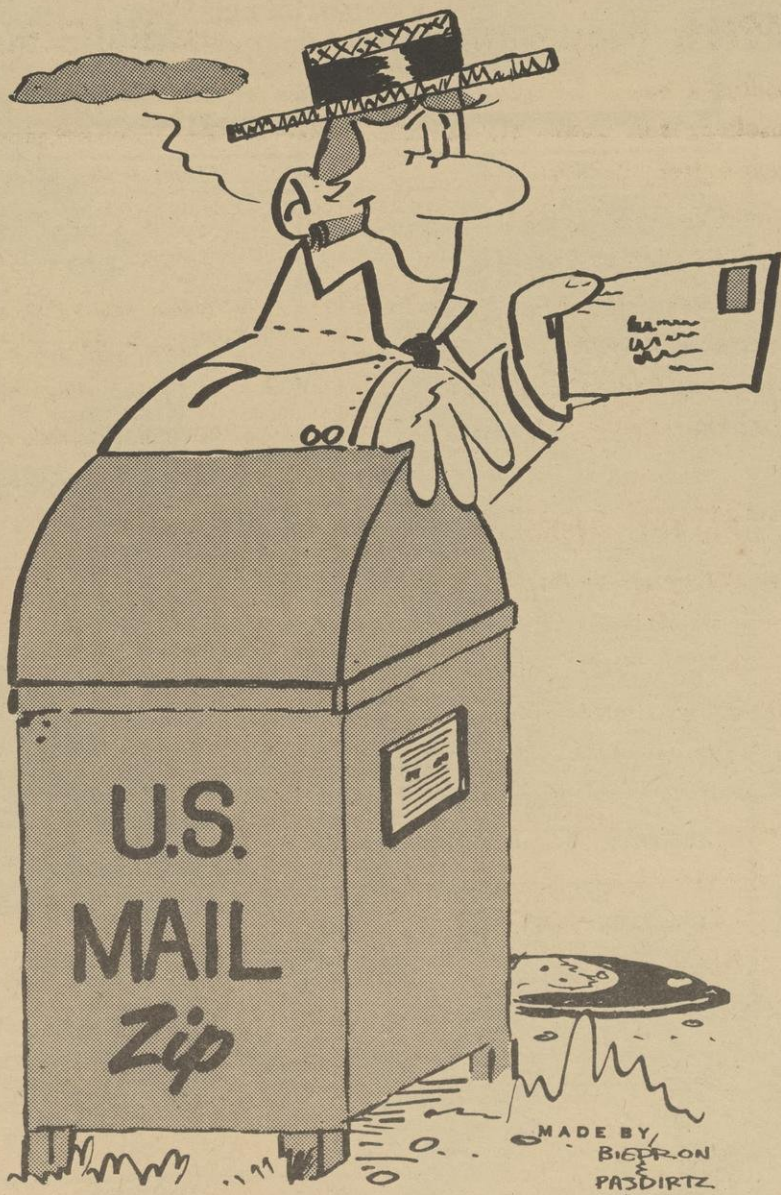
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Zeffirelli, Karajan, A Moving 'Boheme'

By LARRY MASS
Cardinal Staff Writer

It is certainly a fact that Opera as an art has become more "intellectual" in past decades, but there is need for a serious re-evaluation when many of the beautiful works written at the turn of the century (such as "Tosca," "Andrea Chenier," and even "Boheme") are being regarded as "verismo trash."

Though I would agree that inferior productions and vulgarized interpretations tend to make the clever theatrical effects (present almost to excess in most of the works of this period) appear superficial and cheap, I would disagree that sensitive, outstanding productions of certain verismo works, especially "Boheme," are not beautiful and moving experiences.

SUCCESS

With these thoughts in mind, I would consider the new Warner Brothers' film of the recent Scala "Boheme" a considerable success. Two of the main reasons were designer-director, Franco Zeffirelli, and conductor-producer, Herbert von Karajan. The former

has an incredible ability for making the most stilted scenes and situations come to life as well as a healthy flair for the theatrical.

The settings themselves were tasteful, traditional (always a Zeffirelli characteristic), and, as in the second act, stunningly beautiful. It was amazing that his sets could stand the close scrutinizing given them by the cameras.

As for von Karajan's conducting, only superlatives. Oh, of course there was the usual heaviness in the orchestral playing and the unmistakable emphasis on the brass (in other words, like most of Karajan's readings of Italian scores, or of anything for that matter, this reading was Germanic.), but the sensitivity of his interpretation and the clarity and precision of his reading, were truly remarkable. I had never heard such individuality and expressiveness in the exposed string passages, the usual Montovani effect being more the standard.

MARVELLOUS

All of the singers gave marvellous performances on the whole.

but for sheer vocalism (and this is taking into account the generally distorted quality of the sound track), none were extraordinary.

To begin with, Mirella Freni, the Mimì, possesses an attractive, functional, voice somewhere in between lyric and spinto; no more, no less. And though she gave what was perhaps the most moving portrayal of the tragic heroine in decades, she is still out of class (from a purely vocal standpoint) with such Mimis as the young Albanese, the young Tebaldi, or Bidu Sayao.

With Gianni Raimondi's Rodolfo, you have the same problem; a fine, competent performance, but nothing to write home about (vocally). He did a fine job with "Che gelida manina" and the entire third act, but everywhere else one was painfully reminded that, the tenor situation being what it is, this Rodolfo is one of the better portrayals that one is likely to see.

MOST ENJOYABLE

Everyone else was fine. Rolando Panerai has lost most of the lush baritone that distinguished him, but his acting was tasteful and his singing thoroughly competent.

Musetta, as portrayed by Adriana Martino, was obviously a Zeffirelli creation and I would not want to give her all the credit for what seemed like one of the freshest, most "showstealing" Musettas in ages. But she really was great both vocally and visually.

Ivo Vinco, as Colline, made the "coat aria" something good in it-

Survey Shows Discrimination

By NEIL EISENBERG
Cardinal Staff Writer

In response to a recent Cardinal request for information the W.S.A. Human Rights committee has made available the results of a foreign student survey which indicate a substantial degree of housing discrimination in Madison.

Over 25% of the foreign students who answered the survey last spring said that they knew of "specific incidents when a friend was denied housing because of his race, creed, or national origin." Out of 46 foreign students responding to the questionnaire 10 also stated that they personally had been discriminated against.

Oddly enough, however, when asked what they would do about discrimination, more than half of the students marked only "seek housing elsewhere" as a possible solution.

ANSWERS

The survey answers, which were anonymous, varied from rather vague incidents, such as "Landlord was not in favor of keeping an Indian student—Reason not known", to catagoric charges such as "Ad-

self, rather than the boring filler that it usually seems to be.

All in all, a most enjoyable "Boheme."

vertised housing has been denied to at least two of my friends. Advertisements appeared again and they tried again without success."

One student stated that he wasn't sure whether he had been discriminated against at all, because the refusal "was always very skillful." Another stated bluntly, "most people who discriminate in housing have ready-made lies for unwanted persons. It ranges from delay tactics to outright rejection."

When questioned about the survey, Maxine Lighthall, director of the University Housing bureau, said that the results had never been made available to her, but that all complaints would be made immediately available to the University Human Rights committee. (All persons having any information concerning possible cases of University housing discrimination, please either call or write Editor in Chief—Cliff Behnke.)

BARANEK PAPER

University professor of commerce, William Baranek, will deliver a paper at the annual meeting of the Operations Research Society of America in Houston Nov. 6. His presentation is titled "Application of Linear Programming to the Choice of a Capital Structure."

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University Regents Accept \$2,621,254 in Contributions

The University regents Friday accepted gifts and grants and approved contracts with federal agencies totaling \$2,621,254, including 48 contributions from Wisconsin sources.

The allocations included \$432,000 from Office of Education for the continuation of the National Defense Student Loan Fund, and \$145,973 from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's division of community health services for support of the Health Professions Student Loan Program.

The Ministry of Education, Republic of Venezuela, contributed \$128,330 toward a program to train personnel in the field of education.

The department of economics and the Social Systems Research Institute on campus will survey

labor market relationships with \$135,000 provided by the Ford Foundation.

The National Science Foundation provided \$104,500 for a department of chemistry research pro-

ject stressing metal carbonyls and compounds, and \$92,100 for a department of medical genetics study of genetic control of protein structure.

The Marathon Electric Mfg. Corp., Wausau, gave, \$38,400 to support research in the development and design of electric machines and associated devices

in the College of Engineering. Wisconsin Student Association also gave \$12,892.

Manuscripts for radio, television, and film productions were also prominent among gifts-in-kind accepted by the University.

The donations and their donors include:
Radio and television scripts

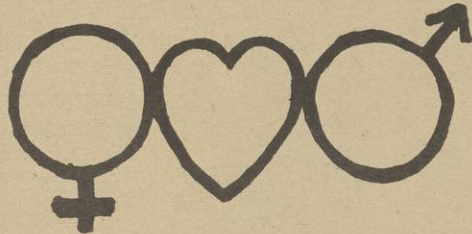
from David Harmon, writer, Pacific Palisades, Cal., appraised at \$5,685.

Literary materials given by Alvah Bessie, Hollywood scenarist living at Mill Valley, Calif., appraised at \$1,000.

One hundred cases of Saran Wrap squares donated by the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.

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Cardinal Photos
By Dick McElroy



Nelson Speaks

(continued from page 1)
bility to do something about the world's problems.

On the Vietnam question, Nelson strongly advocated open and constructive criticism of the issue pointing to other peoples who do not have freedom of expression.

NEED DEBATE

"It is a legitimate issue for constructive and useful debate and it should be debated," he said.

The most crucial domestic issue facing the nation today, said Nelson, is the status of our natural environment. The status of the living in any country depends on the state of its natural resources.

"This country is destroying its natural resources at a fantastically rapid rate--polluting our water, destroying our topsoil and wildlife," he said. "At this rate, all the lakes in Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin will become useless in the next 25-30 years for all practical purposes.

"Unless this congress and people are willing to spend \$50-100 billion we will destroy the assets which have made this country beautiful," he added.

Protestors Fined

(continued from page 1)
have the right to speak, the right to vote, the right to campaign. It is not proper as citizens to engage in civil disobedience.

"If I don't like my governor, I have to live with him until his term expires. But, I can do my darndest to see he isn't re-elected next time--this is what you can do."

The five were: John T. Cumber, Stephen Levine, Keith Solverg, Henry Werner and Daniel Stein. Werner was the only defendant who was not a University student.

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Viet Critics Speak

(continued from page 1)

ties concerned, recognition of Communist China, its admission to the United Nations, joint United States-Communist Chinese projects, including control over production and testing of nuclear weapons and the end of special restrictions on trade, communications, and exchange of personnel.

Norman Thomas, six-time presidential candidate of the Socialist Party, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday, said:

"We shall either co-exist with Communist China in the UN or we shall surely perish together.

JUSTIFY END

"Cruelty is inherent in making war," he went on. "We commit atrocities, not because we want them so, but because making war makes them so. The American people must ask what end this justifies."

Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review," said:

"The major political issue in Viet Nam is self-determination. It must be the guiding principle in policy-making.

SELF-DETERMINATION

"We have never developed a program the people can support, a program centering around self-determination," he said.

Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America," concentrated on the effects of the Vietnamese conflict on American politics.

He opposed some of the protest demonstrations, "and certainly the few supporting the Viet Cong.

"The war," he concluded, "will create an atmosphere hostile to civil liberties, hostile to social criticism and hostile to social change." Rep. William Ryan (D-New York) called for "reappraisal of the entire scope and purpose of our policy in Viet Nam."

VOLUNTARY CHAPEL
(ACP)--Ohio Wesleyan University's recent approval of voluntary chapel attendance shows an increased respect for the maturity

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Unrequited Love Affair

By PETE WYNHOFF

"Well, next week is another one."

A calm, gum-chewing, relaxed Woody Hayes left the lockerroom and headed for the airport, leaving behind a deeply disappointed Milt Bruhn, a very disgusted Badger football team, and a thoroughly unhappy Homecoming crowd.

For the sixth straight time in the series between the Big Ten schools, Wisconsin had come out on the losing end.

To say the wind was decisive in the outcome of the ball game would be an understatement. Even Hayes admitted that the wind was "very definitely the determining factor. I have never

seen a day when all strategy was based on the wind. In the final quarter we knew Wisconsin wasn't going to throw long because against that wind it would have been impossible to connect with any accuracy."

Fumbles, which spelled the victory for the Bucks, also provided Hayes with a delightful topic of conversation. "Wisconsin's offense has been prone to mistakes all year. It's a young ball club and especially on a day like today mistakes can occur."

In the first half the passing of Chuck Burt left much to be desired, but Hayes came quickly to Burt's defense. "Our first half pass rush and entire defensive play was the best its been all

year. We were getting the jump on their linemen and were getting in there very quickly.

"Burt helped his team by running up the middle on a few pass plays when everyone was covered, but for the most part we really rushed well in the first half." Only Hayes' modesty kept him from adding that his squad did equally as well in the second half.

Hayes expressed some concern about the condition of his fullback Tom Barrington. "Barrington was sick today and his wrist bothered him a great deal." All the "sick" Barrington did was carry the ball 15 times for 69 yards, return 3 kickoffs for 90 yards, catch a pass for 4 more, plus boot the ball 8 times—5 times against 30 miles an hour winds—for a punting average of 33.3 yards. Wisconsin backs should get so sick.

Hayes called all the plays for the Buckeyes, and his familiar figures—short-sleeved white shirt, baseball cap, taped left wrist with play variations written on it, and telephone in hand—was en-

(continued from page 12)

had put them in the hole and we would have had the wind at our backs. Maybe we could have taken it in again and the complexion would have changed considerably," said an equally disappointed Milt Bruhn.

In the second quarter, the complexion did change and what had appeared to be sweet revenge was abruptly turned into a nightmare. "It was the second quarter that made the difference," commented Bruhn.

Here the Badgers gave the Bucks the game on a silver platter as they fell irretrievably behind. The reliable defense suffered its only let down of the afternoon and the Bucks promptly marched 85 yards for a touchdown in their only sustained drive of the afternoon. Then, Kaye and Burt trying to move outside the pass rush fumbled deep in Badger territory on different series and boom! the Bucks converted the gifts into ten points. The Badgers beat themselves Saturday afternoon and Woody Hayes probably muttered thanks.

From here on in, the Badgers were forced to play "catch-up" against the Buckeyes and a gusty wind that stifled the pass attack.

It didn't seem impossible after the Badgers converted a bad punt into a touchdown on a 12 yard pass from Burt to end Louis Jung. But a fumbled pitchout on the next series, as the Badgers began moving, gave the Buck-

tirely too much in evidence on the sidelines Saturday. And when he left, thoughts already on the next game, Wisconsin fans fervently hoped they had seen the last of him.

But you can be sure he will be back. Woody Hayes loves to play Wisconsin.

Sweet Revenge

eyes their clinching field goal.

Only now would Woody Hayes, who brushed aside reporters Friday, spout his pearls of wisdom to the press. In the opinion of many writers, who can't stomach Hayes as much as he can't stomach two consecutive losses, Woody Hayes doesn't deserve an interview. But, Hayes, swelled belly and swelled head, held his court after the game. Woody Hayes, you see, is a man unto his own team.

All Marx Scripts Go To University

Dr. Albert Weiner, director of the University Center for Theatre Research, has persuaded Groucho Marx to give the Center all Marx Brothers film scripts, plus other miscellaneous papers.

Several universities have been negotiating with Marx for the material. In a recent telephone conversation with Weiner, the comedian agreed to give it to Wisconsin. He has promised all correspondence to the Library of Congress.

During the past summer Weiner was instrumental in acquiring for Wisconsin the enormous Daniel Blum theatre collection, unique for its variety and wealth of material on stars of the stage and screen.

WEBER DEAD

The University College of Engineering has lost one of its devoted teachers and scholars in the death of Prof. John C. Weber. He served on the teaching and research staff of the electrical engineering department for a score of years, joining our faculty in 1946. He specialized in electrodynamics and nuclear instrumentation applications, and for years conducted the Electrodynamics Laboratory in engineering.

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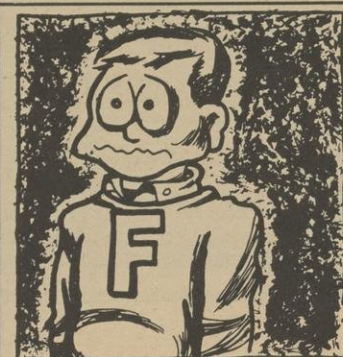
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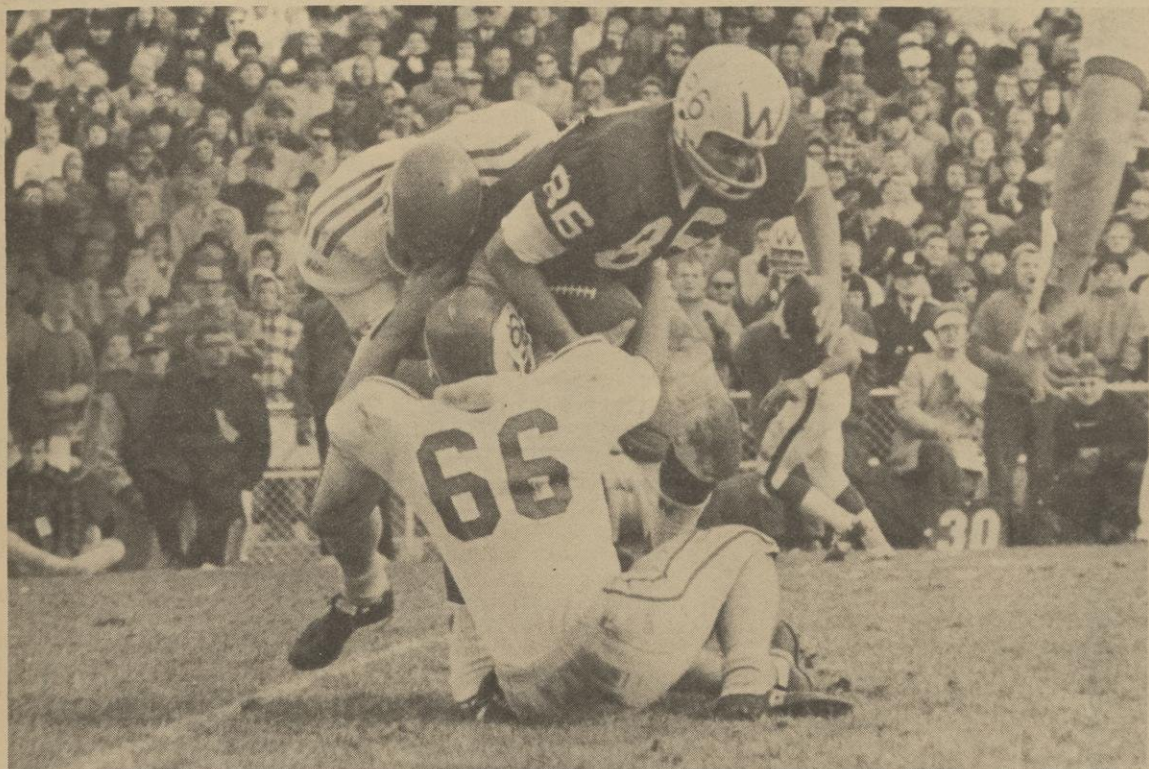
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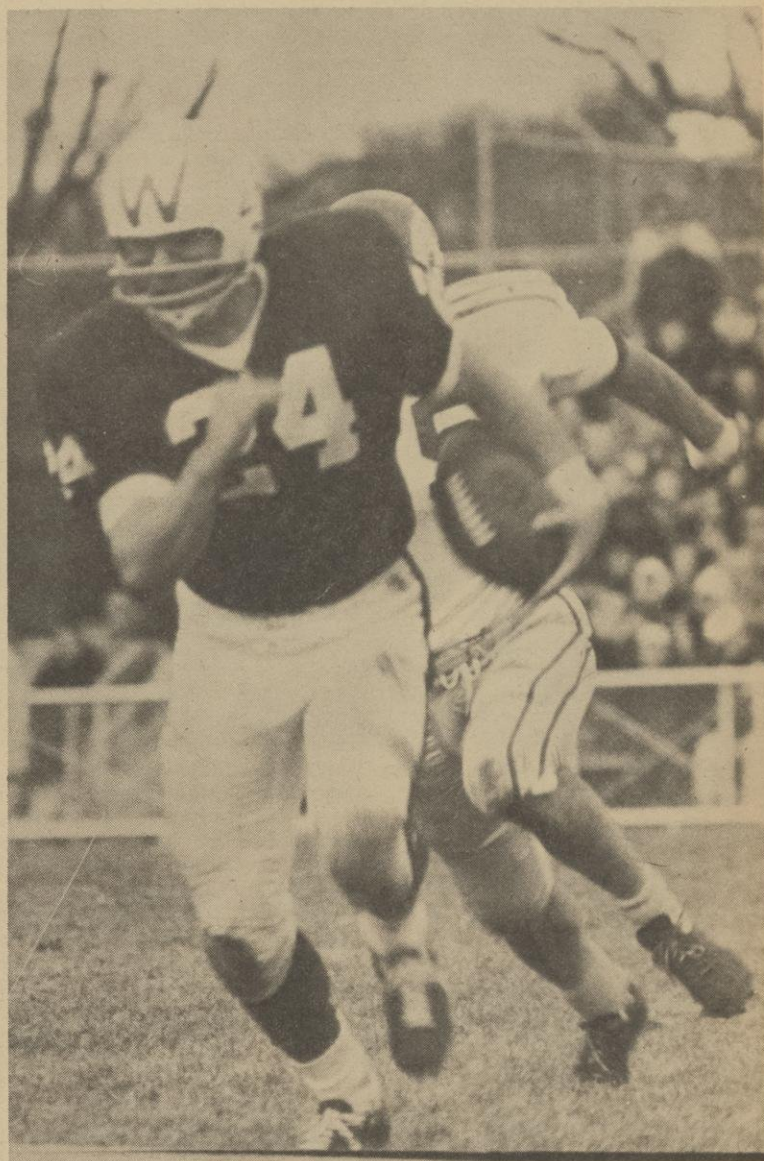
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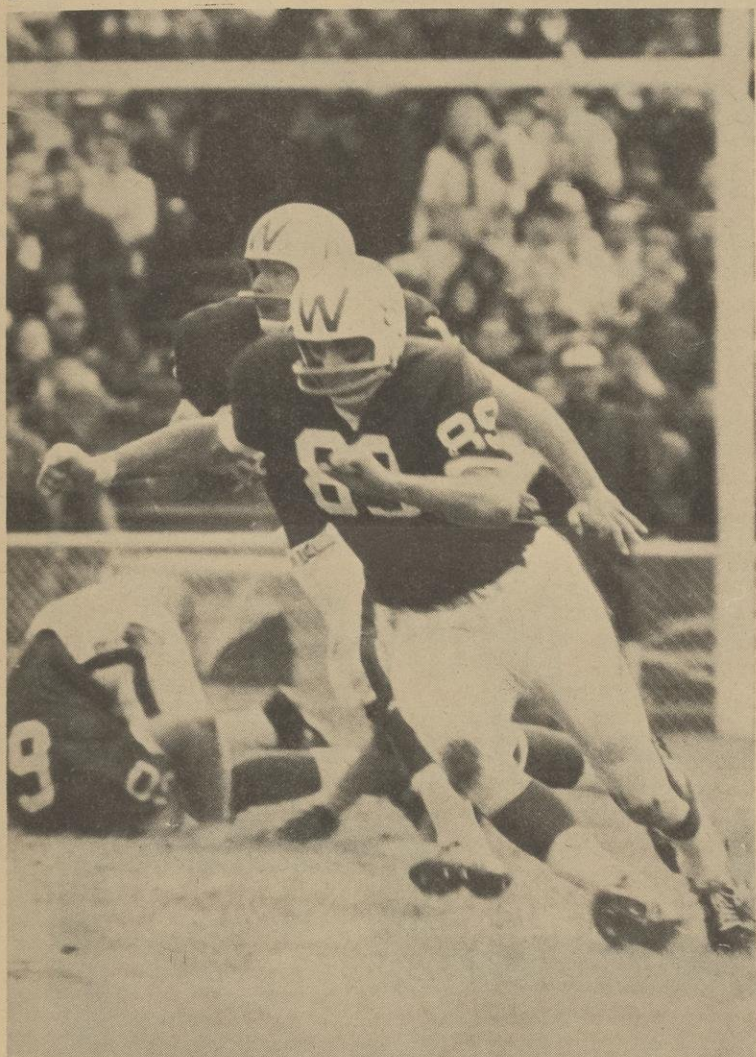
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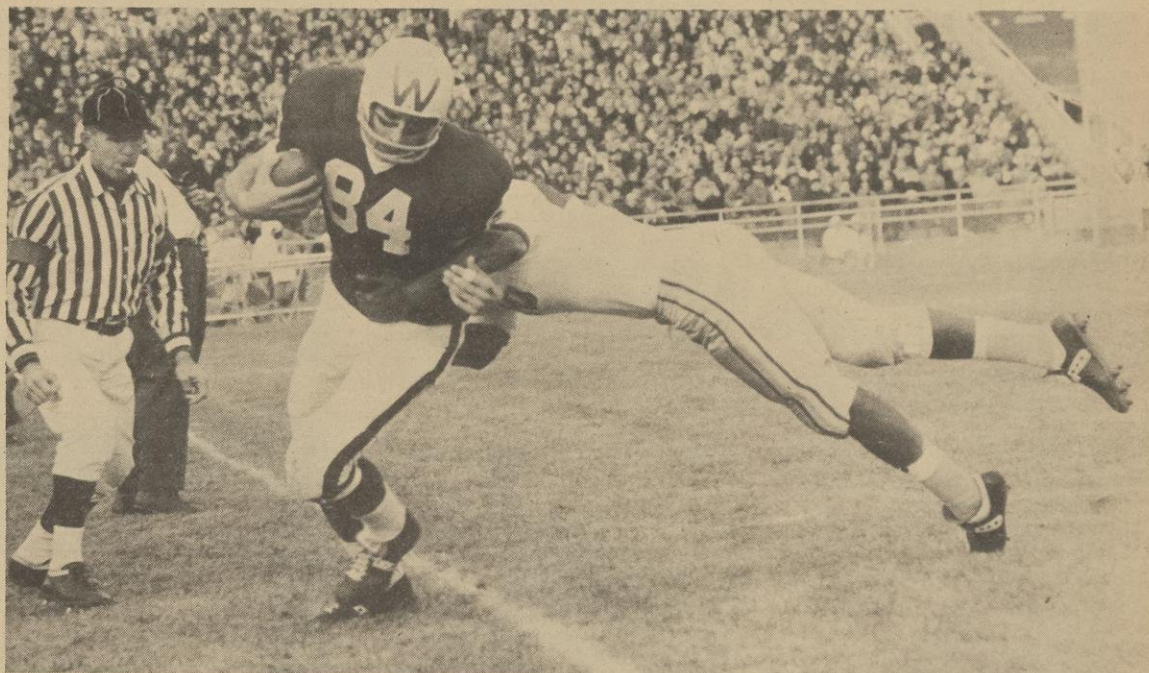
OUCH!—End Bill Fritz (86) grimaces as he is stopped by two Ohio State players. Fritz gathered in two passes for 16 yards.



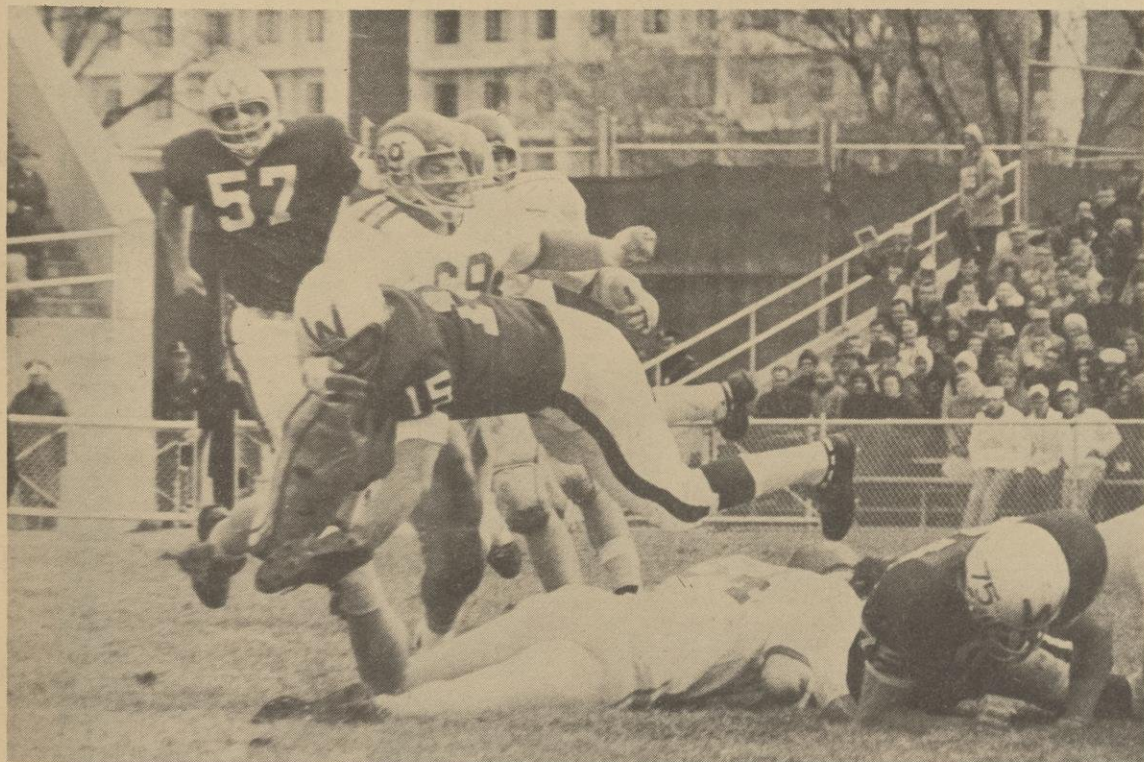
RUNNING ROOM?—Wingback Denny Lager looks for places to go as he heads upfield pursued by an unidentified Buckeye.



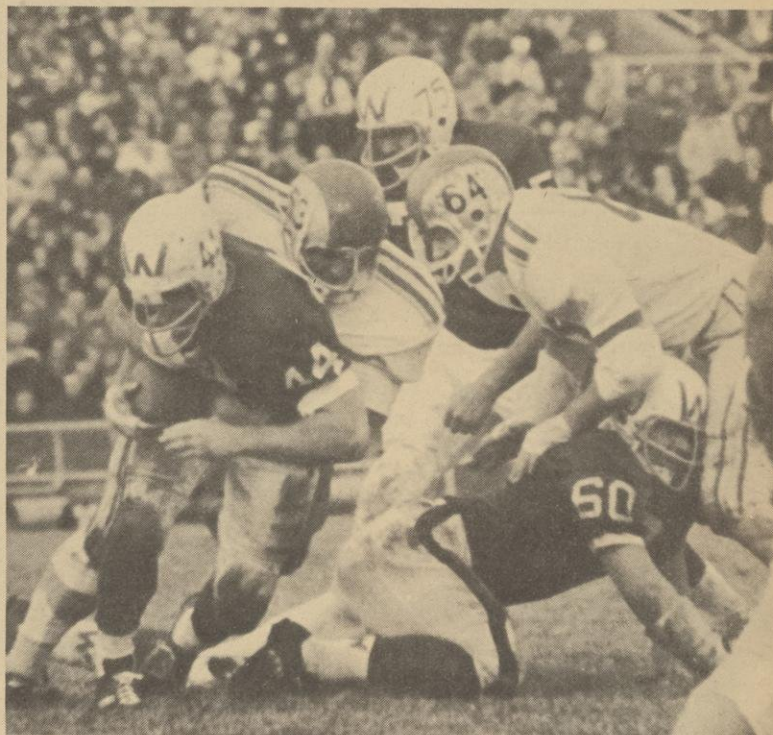
LEADING THE WAY—End Hank Cuccia (89) leads the blocking as he pulls in front of ball carrier Chuck Burt. Most of Burt's yardage on the ground, however, was in the negative column as Ohio State's defensive line put on a strong pass rush.



SIDELINED—Louis Jung is shoved out of bounds by an unidentified Ohio State player after receiving a Chuck Burt pass. Jung caught four passes for 29 yards and one touchdown.



UP IN THE AIR—Wisconsin fullback Jesse Kaye (15) dives for yardage as Buckeye defender Bill Ridder (69) moves in to make the tackle. Kaye carried the ball 14 times for 72 yards, but was charged with two fumbles.



HEAVY TRAFFIC—Fullback Tom Jankowski (44) found the going rough as he was brought down by Ike Kelley (53) after a short gain. Jankowski picked up 53 yards in 10 carries.

Bruhn Denies Buckeyes' Jinx

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

"It wasn't the result of the so-called jinx. It was just a bad second quarter that made the difference."

Bruhn leaned back in his chair and smiled wanly. He firmly denied any belief in the jinx, but his expression was one that was wavering. For the sixth straight time Woody Hayes had defeated Bruhn's Badgers, and each successive win was harder to stomach.

The disastrous second quarter, well to be remembered by players, coach, and fans, was the epitome of bad football. Ohio State's score early in the period was considered almost inevitable. The one thing Hayes hates more than losing is being shut out. And at least the Bucks earned those seven points. But it was the other ten that really hurt.

Wisconsin moved to a first down on their 38 following the kick-off after the Bucks' touchdown, but Chuck Burt was dropped for a 13 yard loss on the next play. Still a little shaken, Burt again went back to pass when All-Ameri-

can Ike Kelley smashed through and caused Burt to fumble. Will Sandor scored off left tackle a few minutes later.

State kicked off again, and again the Badgers moved to a first down. And again they fumbled, this time on a bad pitchout from Burt to halfback Jesse Kaye. The Bucks had to settle for a field goal, however, as Hayes, in one of his most conservative plays ever witnessed, kicked on fourth and goal from the 2.

The final blow occurred in the fourth quarter with Ohio State leading 17-10. Burt had the team moving when Kaye bobbled the ball and the Bucks recovered on the Wisconsin 44. The field goal that followed killed any Badger hopes for a victory.

The severely disappointing loss was the result of several factors, two of which were uncontrollable.

The high wind, a definite disadvantage to both squads, was probably more so to the Badgers. "The wind prevented us from throwing any long passes. And we had to pass because we were behind."

Just this situation proved to be fatal for Wisconsin in the final quarter--Burt had to pass but the wind was coming toward him. "All the points in the game were scored with the wind at the back."

The cold weather was "the possible cause of the fumbles." Sat-

urday was the first time either team had played in 40 degree temperatures.

The one controllable factor was penalties. Rich La Croix's illegal procedure penalty and Warren Dyer's illegal motion on Tom Janowski's 16 yard draw, proved to be deadly. Both slowed down well-moving Badger drives that could conceivably have ended in scores.

Despite the six fumbles, four of which were recovered by the Bucks, the Wisconsin offense looked good. In the first half, however, when the Badgers took a 3-0 lead, Burt pretended he had a running attack and passed only six times with two completions. The "catch-up" game which became necessary in the second half forced the quarterback to open up more, and the offense picked up considerably.

Bruhn was pleased with the play of Bob Richter, Dave Fronek, and Warren Dyer on defense. Offensively he singled out Jess Kaye, who seemed to come from nowhere. Kaye was switched to halfback because of the rash of injuries at that position, and he gained 72 yards in 14 carries.

The only injury in the game was Tom Schinke, who was taken out for the second half when he bumped a calcification on his arm.

Badgers Fumble Chances For Sweet, Sweet Revenge

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

Halfback Jesse Kaye spoke for his teammates when he described the bitter disappointment that followed the Badgers' heartbreaking loss to their perennial nemesis, Ohio State.

"We felt that if we could win this one that we'd be on our way. It was a tough one to lose especially when you wanted it so badly and when you knew you had the better team."

Indeed, the Badgers, with the exception of a disastrous second quarter, were the better team Saturday. Perhaps they wanted

this one so badly that their spirit impaired their effort.

The Badgers came out of their dressing room and threatened to run the Buckeyes off the field in the first quarter. It seemed as if the afternoon would be a dream fulfilled after Gary Pinnow booted a 35 yard field goal in the opening moments as the Badgers capitalized on an Arnold Fontes' fumble which was recovered by tackle Bill Maselter.

It seemed like sweet revenge as the Badgers drove relentlessly on two successive drives only to be stopped by a broken play and an untimely offside penalty, re-

spectively, on crucial third down plays. And you kept on glancing at the Buckeye sidelines watching Woody Hayes squirming, while savoring what appeared to be his imminent defeat, and saying "it couldn't happen to a nicer guy."

But, as it turned out, one first quarter play, in a game that had numerous turning points, proved decisive. That play was Tom Barrington's 51 yard kick-off return after the Badgers had struck early with the field goal. "We never should have let Barrington get away with that return. We would have had good field position if we

(continued on page 10)

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