



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 42**

## **November 14, 1967**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

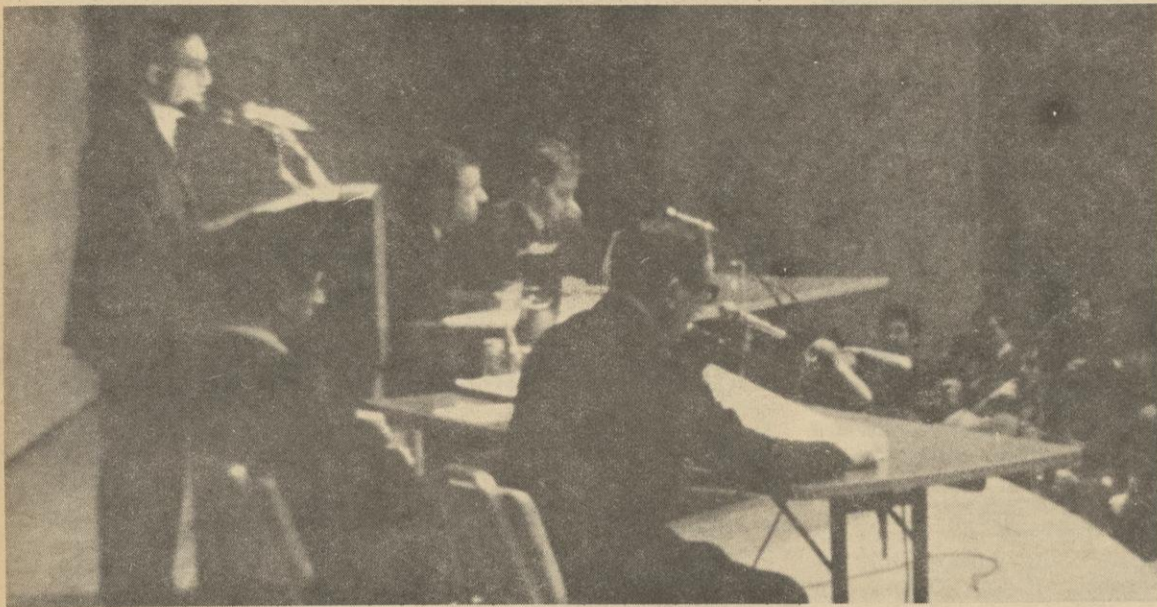
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# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1967  
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 42 5 CENTS A COPY



## Students Evaluate Military on Campus

By STEVEN REINER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Some 300 students representing campuses throughout the country met this weekend at the University of Chicago to map out strategy for discovering and evaluating secretive university involvement with the military.

The sponsors of the conference, Students for a Democratic Society, the Radical Education Project, the North American Congress on Latin America, and the University Christian Movement, scheduled an intensive three day session to thoroughly explore military operations and research.

All those attending the meeting were busily involved in exposing, as their circular said, "the sociologists, physicists, and engineers who claim academic immunity and hide behind apolitical disguises." As part of that objective, an excerpt from a special issue of Viet-Report was circulated which gave in capsule form,

discoveries or university involvement with the military.

The University of Wisconsin was found to be conducting government-sponsored research on new techniques of chemical warfare, especially investigation of the properties of a particular nerve gas.

The conference began with a program presented by writer from Viet-Report, Ramparts, and the National Guardian who gave a general overview of University-government operations. From there, those present heard specific instances of campus struggles against the military from students from the University of Michigan, Columbia University, and Stanford.

An important concept emerging from the meeting was that of a possible change in emphasis among campus radicals from interfering with placement interviews with certain "war corporations" such as Dow. Many felt that concentrating on direct university involvement with the military and the federal government would be a more effective way of penetrating the walls of the establishment.

The conference, the second of its kind in the last year, did not represent anything radically new. The ideas expressed were familiar to those who attended. What was significant, however, was the determination that those attending demonstrated in discussing their objectives. They also felt that the views expressed at the conference will be indicative of popular opinion in the future.

## Five Hundred Walk Out of U Forum

By PETER GREENBERG  
and  
WILLIAM THEDINGA  
Cardinal Staff Writers

Five hundred members of the audience walked out of Monday night's University Forum after the forum committee's efforts to "clear the air" about the impending CIA interviews failed to establish an "effective dialogue."

The committee included mathematics Prof. Anatole Beck, chair-

man; Prof. Frank Remington, Law; Chancellor William Sewell; Paul Soglin, NSA representative; Prof. Kenneth Dolbeare, Political Science; and Fred G. Weiss, chairman of the Committee to Defend Individual Rights.

Prof. Beck outlined the three "essential" questions to be discussed:

One: Should the CIA be permitted to interview on campus;  
Two: If the CIA interviews are

held and obstructed, what should be the University's response; and

Three: What should be the limits of dissent allowed on campus? Apparently many felt that these questions were not answered.

Prof. Remington discussed the legal and rule context of dissent on the Madison campus, saying that it was obviously difficult to deal with the "in-between" cases where there was confusion as to who had the power to act. He expressed the hope that each case would be handled individually, to prevent double jeopardy charges.

Chancellor Sewell, the second speaker, amidst heckling, made references to the War in Vietnam and stated his belief that protest is basic to democratic society.

"One of the functions of protest," he said, "is to bring issues into the open.... A protest that succeeds converts people or makes them think deeply... but when it resorts to violence all positions are hardened."

Referring to October 18th, Sewell indicated that these people were needlessly hurt, and that the blame was not solely on the students' shoulders. "Both the University and the students made miscalculations," he said.

The third speaker, Paul Soglin, termed the discussion a "dialogue of the absurd." He said that "the University is no longer in the hands of those who are guardians of academic freedom. President Harrington does not run the University; the University is intimidated by the State Legislature; the students are not the guardians of academic freedom; education is hard to find here."

## Senate Committee Receives Suit Notice

By MARGIE TABANKIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Members of the Select Senate Committee, which is currently holding hearings on the Dow demonstration, were served official notification on Monday of the suit which was filed against them in Federal Court Nov. 9, by Attorneys for two University students.

The suit questions the legality of the hearings being conducted and asks for a permanent injunction restraining the committee from issuing subpoenas.

The plaintiffs in the suit are David Goldman, president of the Madison Students for a Democratic Society, and Robert Cohen, philosophy teaching assistant. Lt. Gov. Jack Olson and the other six members of the Senate Committee are named as defendants.

The plaintiffs contend that the investigation hearings are not relevant to any legislation being considered in the Senate and violate their constitutional rights.

## Strike Over; \$65,000 Asked

By JOSHUA GREENE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

For all impractical purposes, the Madison bus strike has been settled.

The resumption of bus service hinges on the drive for \$65,000 now underway under the leadership of Mayor Otto Festge. Contributions from business concerns as well as public donations are being accepted.

The money will be placed in an escrow fund until the Madison Bus Co. can prove bankruptcy.

In the event that the money is raised, University bus service will be resumed immediately. The University's contract must, in any event, be honored as a carry-over from the Madison Bus Co.

In its own attempts to find a solution to the lack of bus service, the University has been considering rental alternatives. There seems little hope in this regard, according to Robert Fox, administrative director of Campus Planning and Building, because of the legal complications involved.

Fox added that the time element would also have to be taken into consideration. To prepare the necessary sealed bidding processes would involve at least a month.

It appears the University's only alternative now is to wait for a take-over of the Madison Bus Co.

The suit requests that a three judge court be convened to hear the action and that the court adjourn the Select Senate Committee hearings pending a decision by the three judge panel. It also asks the court to declare that the subpoenas served on the plaintiffs are void and to restrain the committee from

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## Two Views of Injunction

### SDS: 'Intimidation'

In a statement to the press released Nov. 13, Students for a Democratic Society said that the issue in the Oct. 18 Dow demonstration was corporate liberalism rather than freedom of speech. "Our protests," it said, "are a refusal to let ourselves be swept away by environment."

On Nov. 8, Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette, acting on behalf of the University administration, brought suit against eight students and SDS.

The suit, a restraining order, would forbid the defendants from "either intentionally physically blocking the coming CIA interviews or inciting or even counseling others to do so," which opposes to the right of free speech.

The defendants would also be held directly responsible for any obstructive or disruptive acts and penalized, however uninvolved.

"This restraining order is the last episode in a four pronged assault which the University administration and the State of Wisconsin have launched against students," the release said.

The first event was Dean Joseph Kauffman's Oct. 11 statement on invoking university discipline.

The second episode was police violence on Oct. 18 according to the press statement.

The third episode began with Chancellor William

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### Pasch: 'Necessary'

By BOB KAISER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

University Regent Maurice B. Pasch will speak today in court to insure that the court will hand down the temporary restraining order called for last Thursday by Attorney General Bronson LaFollette.

The restraining order would declare any intentional obstruction of University property illegal if SDS and the eight students it was called against cannot show cause why the order should not be issued.

LaFollette is seeking a permanent restraining order as well as the temporary one this hearing is considering. The goal is to "insure that the acts of the Dow Chemical 'Black Wednesday' are never repeated on our campus," particularly on November 27 and 28 when the Central Intelligence Agency comes to Madison.

Pasch, member of the four man Executive Committee of the Board of Regents, asked for "leave of the court" to intervene in the hearing so that he might as a member of the Board and as a dutiful citizen "obtain (restraining order) from the Court in the form of injunction." The Court of Judge W.L. Jackman consented, in an official release, to allow Pasch to address the court.

In describing the University, Soglin said that "it is based on the Wisconsin Idea of service to state and of growth, but there is growth with no direction."

"Dissent and obstruction are not the issues," Soglin claimed. "The

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## Dorms Ask Assembly To Reopen Hearings

By STEVIE TWIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Attempts to delay State Assembly legislation dealing with University housing are currently underway by the Southeast Student Organization and possibly the Lakeshore Halls Association. Stressing the University's need for "adequate time" to discuss the potential ramifications, the groups are requesting the Assembly to reopen hearings with the University.

While the intent of the two bills being questioned is to increase housing occupancies for in-state students, possible side effects include limiting the number of out-of-state graduate students living in residence halls and endangering the expansion of University housing by:

One: requiring only freshmen to live in dorms, thus limiting the power of the Board of Regents to determine this regulation; and

Two: allowing six percent of the occupancies to be filled by out-of-state applicants up to March 15, and at all times thereafter giving priority to in-state students.

The University, according to SSO President Paul Grossman and Director of Student Housing Newell Smith, had no knowledge of these proposals before an article appeared in a Madison newspaper last Wednesday. As the article stated this legislation would not be effective until 1969, student senate postponed plans to present a resolution before the Assembly.

Residence Halls was informed Friday, said Grossman, by legal

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## CRV to Picket CIA on Campus

By LISA ARONSON  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Committee of Returned Volunteers decided Monday night to picket the CIA when it comes to campus on November 27 and 28.

The CRV plans to picket with signs proclaiming themselves as a group against the war in Vietnam and to leaflet letters of individual Peace Corps volunteers' experiences with the CIA overseas.

Several arguments were presented concerning the CRV's action concerning CIA protests. The alternatives were:

Active participation, in which the CRV would take part as a group in the demonstrations against the CIA;

"Respectable disobedience," in which the CRV would carry out dramatic and clear actions of lawful disobedience without taking part in leftist demonstrations, which some members feel hurt the anti-war movement;

Non-involvement in the protests in order to retain their respectability in the non-University community which would then consider the CRV as just another leftist group.

## WEATHER

CLOUDY—High in the middle 30's.

# The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

## Vote No

A new constitution for the Wisconsin Student Association will be submitted to the student body for rejection or approval in Thursday's elections. Judged as a whole, there is no doubt that the proposed charter is in many ways a better document than the one WSA is presently saddled with, yet it is ambiguous in many places, contains much muddy language, and probably contradicts itself in several instances.

We therefore cannot support it.

It is unfortunate that the constitution is so poorly written, because its immediate adoption would accomplish several beneficial purposes: it would give WSA much more autonomy; it would take votes away from special interest seats on Student Senate; it would allow students to make many of the decisions which affect their private and social lives. In short, it would go a long way to making it possible for WSA to become a real government and not merely a creation of the administration.

The constitution's language, however, is so vague and its structure so amorphous that the entire document seems a parody of legal writing. When one considers a constitution, even small problems are important; there are plenty of minor ones in this constitution, and some major ones, too.

Article E, sec. E says that "The Student Senate may pass no statute regulating the internal affairs of autonomous student governmental groups recognized by the Student Senate."

Does "autonomous student governmental groups recognized by the Student Senate" mean groups that are recognized by the Senate which consider themselves autonomous, or does it mean groups which the Senate recognizes as autonomous? How are internal affairs defined? This is litigation breeding language; it is bound to end up in the courts.

Another paragraph of the same section, aimed at preventing WSA from punishing students for offenses punishable under civil law, says that no student governmental body "may pass any statute in an area under the jurisdiction of the civil courts."

There is no reason under the sun why WSA should not be able to legislate in an

area dealt with in the civil or criminal code as long as WSA's regulation is not redundant.

If Student Senate were to feel that a civil law—a civil rights bill, for example—was not strong enough, it should be free to legislate in this area. This is not the same as WSA's punishing a student for shoplifting in a Madison store, an offense punishable under the civil law.

Still another paragraph preserves for the student body "the power to initiate and review all legislation and constitutional amendments of the Student Senate and to recall any official" of the WSA.

This is fine; only another section of the proposed constitution guarantees that the Senate shall "regulate all special and general all-campus elections." Certainly the two sections are contradictory.

Another section gives the Senate the power to "set dues and appropriate all monies of the WSA." Does Senate have the power to authorize expenditures as well as make appropriations? Does this clause give Senate the power to tax? It should be more explicit.

Also, the secretary of WSA has a speaking seat on the Senate. Why? Her job is to take minutes and make reports, which are not functions that are compatible with her participating in debate. In fact, why should her office be elective at all?

Further, the Secretary is charged with the writing of an annual report, a task which is open to obvious political abuse, especially as the report is not subject to the approval of the Senate.

These are only some of the problems. Many of the still more serious tangles are in the section of the judiciary, which shall be examined later.

Some of these points require serious debate, others are the result of simple carelessness. In any event, a constitution should exhibit no carelessness, and certainly it needs to be fully debated.

It is with much regret, then, that we suggest the student body defeat the proposed constitution, subject it to careful scrutiny for the next several months, and then pass a new charter in the spring.

## Obituary

### The Wisconsin State Journal

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

Madison—The Wisconsin State Journal, 127, died today (Oct. 25, 1967) at 115 S. Carroll St., Madison. It had been ill for several years, the past year critically. Cause of death was given as a combination of preciousness, cuteness and bias.

It was born in struggle and married the Capitol Times. They formed Madison Newspapers, a corporate entity, which identified with big business.

It was a superb salesman of advertising and misleading headlines. A master craftsman at maintaining the status quo, managing political careers, creating provincialism and the hit song, "We

like it here," sung by a chorus of prepubescent females.

Although a member of all Madison organizations it gave its greatest loyalty to the Chamber of Commerce, the Madison Club, and its affection to the anti-university drives.

It was preceded in death by its children: Truth, Accuracy, and Knowledge. Survived only by its invalid widow, The Capital Times.

Prior to its death, it made several requests. Funeral arrangements are to be as simple as possible. Mourners, if any, are directed to contribute to the fund for a new newspaper.

Name Withheld

## Explains Origin of 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.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Elaine Rhode	Day Editor
Willi Rosenblatt	Day Editor
David Jacobs	Day Editor

sity's response to attempted obstruction of such interviews?

\* What should be the limits of the forms of dissent on campus?" etc. . .

F. J. Battaglia  
Asst. Prof. English

## Faculty Focus

### Utopia State U.—What's the matter with Wisconsin?

Assoc. Prof. Herbst; History, Ed. Policy

The university of tomorrow will be a graduate institution. It will produce new knowledge, new techniques, new things. It will train expert specialists. It will be the cherished and pampered darling of a society that values science and technology above all else, and knows how to appreciate their cash value.

The faculty will see their dreams come true. "Their work" will now get done. No hordes of undergraduates will clamor for classes three times a week, for make-up exams, for conferences. Best yet, no fuzzy-minded youngster will intrude upon the professor with questions that lie outside his expertise. Instead, the professor will have assistants and apprentices whom he will be happy to train and mold in his laboratory and seminar.

The university of tomorrow will have no undergraduate college. Undergraduates, it has become apparent, lack the preparation, the discipline—intellectual and moral—and the motivation to submit themselves to the process of being trained. They are far too ill informed to appreciate existing social arrangements and far too critical of the values underlying science and society to be properly trained in a university.

The faculty will find this to be a reasonable view. They will note that society is prepared to support munificently the graduate research training centers; that it is not inclined to do likewise with the undergraduate college as we still know it today. If society should insist on training undergraduates, this can be done more efficiently in state supported institutions specializing in turning out lower-grade engineers, agriculturists, teachers, nurses, businessmen, and others. This will be fine to a research and training-minded faculty.

What of the undergraduate who does not or not yet want to be trained? What of him who seeks what once was called a liberal education? And what of him who had rather not go to any educational institution whatsoever? Ample provision will be made for them. Society is resourceful enough to provide schools (though not necessarily meaningful employment and activities) for every

young American; schools that, if Dr. Conant has his way (see "Slums and Suburbs," Signet Paperback, p. 127), will be responsible "for educational and vocational guidance of youth...until age 21."

The faculty will not be bothered with or by these schools. Professors will portray them as democracy at work, because these institutions will claim everyone not yet fit for training. These schools will not be retreats of an aristocratic elite. They won't provide, as a liberal arts college might, for searching and questioning minds. They won't indulge in the free play of opinions and values. They won't, because they are schools and not colleges; because they are meant to inform, reform, convert, and commit those who cannot be trained and who are too unstable to be given a liberal education. They will be part of a state school system designed to transmit traditional rather than to create new values; they will not raise questions because they have the answers. Professors need not concern themselves with them.

Such is the shape of things to come. It will be highly gratifying to a university faculty.

That, mind you, is not a claim devoid of substance. Back in 1884 Columbia Professor John W. Burgess already confessed that he could not "divine what is to be ultimately the position of the colleges which cannot become universities and which will not be Gymnasias. I cannot see," he wrote, "what reason they will have to exist." What held him back from translating his idea into reality was the simple fact that no American high school was then able to prepare its students for graduate school.

Several decades later Robert M. Hutchins went a little further. At Chicago he telescoped grades 11 and 12 of the university high school and the college freshman and sophomore year into a new institution which allowed graduate work to begin with the junior year. He pleased the graduate faculty by making them clearly distinct from the staff of the new institution. While Hutchins named his new institution a college, while he pre-

scribed for it a liberal arts curriculum, and required its staff to be professors (albeit not "real" professors with interests in graduate research and training), he had absolved the graduate faculty from a concern with undergraduate education. We shall all yet reap the benefit of Mr. Hutchins' pioneering—in quite a different way, however, than (I trust) Mr. Hutchins expected. The faculty will find cause for rejoicing.

And what about Wisconsin in 1967?

What's the matter with Wisconsin?

To quote Williams Allen White: "Nothing under the shining sun."

The state is willing to pay for higher education, for research and specialized training that pay handsome returns. It is quite unwilling to squander money on a college that causes trouble and unrest, is overrun by unshaven and "greasy-looking" (I believe that was the word) wild young men; a college that is not open to every young Wisconsinite, or, when open, does not keep him there in every instance happy and contented; a college that rings with unfamiliar phrases such as "student power" and "freedom to commit oneself to self-chosen causes;" a college that is staffed by high-priced professors who could be more productive in their laboratories and libraries if they did not have to waste so much time talking to and with students.

How much better, i.e. to say, how much cheaper and more tranquil could it be if the college were to become part of a system of higher public schools. Everyone could then be happy: Taxpayers, legislators, and professors.

Everyone, except the undergraduate. But never mind him. He is pliable and will adjust. Youth is remarkable for its plasticity. Besides, we must keep our eye on the whole picture. Surely the welfare of state, society, and faculty is more important than that of the undergraduates. Whoever said that a university exists for its students? At Wisconsin we always have asserted

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## Reviews

### Film: King and Country

By ROCCO LANDESMAN  
Film Reviewer

Perhaps this is just another in that seemingly endless series of "war is hell" movies. Most of the characterizations are one-dimensional and over-done, while the plot is dull and simple-minded, climaxed with what has to be a parody of Perry Mason's worst courtroom scene.

Joseph Losey's direction seems tired indeed, as the picture too often falls victim to the desolate monotony it seeks to depict. Too little photographic variety and too great a dependence on artillery noise for background music make the audience as tired of the movie as the soldiers are of the war.

Perhaps, then, I give the benefit of the doubt when I call "King and Country" an excellent film. It is a singular performance. Tom Courtenay's portrayal of Private Hamp, which lifts this production from the muddy trenches of World War I and mediocrity. Through this characterization and its thematic implications, "King and Country" becomes more than a war story and more than a second-grade lecture on the nature of justice.

Hamp is being courtmarshalled by the all too typical military tribunal for desertion and for most viewers the central question is "will he be shot or spared?" Well, the sun will come up tomorrow and of course he is found guilty and shot (right through the mouth as a matter of fact) by those nasty villains who make war and kill innocent people. Exit audience, carrying moral in right coat pocket with ticket stub.

They might have left sooner. The real moral statement of the film was made much earlier, in fact as soon as Tom Courtenay appears on the screen, haplessly playing his harmonica in death row. From then on it is the story of a young man totally out of tune with everyone and everything. No more a soldier than a harmonica player, Hamp is handsome, sensitive, and wonderfully stupid.

Courtenay's character is essentially a tragic hero, a man of strong moral fibre whose greatest virtue is also the cause of his ultimate defeat. His tragedy is unique, however, in that it is defined in negative terms. He dies not for a cause but for his lack of one. He must be destroyed not because he is anything but rather because he is disturbingly nothing.

The beauty of his character, like the beauty of the film itself, lies in the fact that Hamp will not, change that, cannot assume an identity. What is that nameless but deeply human quality that causes a man to do the right thing in the absence of any kind of guiding principle, be it intellectual or emotional?

The military institution, with its extensive system of rank, numbers, and paper work to determine who you are is the perfect context for this story of a fugitive from identity. His superiors are horrified by his record, not because it is bad, but because it is "singularly blank." It is not the war that is evil, but the army which has institutionalized that last sanctum of the individual's personal experience: death. The most penetrating moment of the film occurs when we realize that Hamp, the night before he is to be shot, is not even aware of his own death.

(continued on page 4)

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### Lion and the Jewel

Wole Soyinkais' "The Lion and the Jewel" is not a play that wants to be reviewed. It does not considerably lend itself to dissection by the critical tools of our trade and is meager substance for the reader who wants to consume the profoundest critical insights with his morning cup of coffee. Nonetheless, what it lacks in substance it makes up for in taste, and proves to be a most palatable theatrical experience. In short, this is a fun play.

The cast seems to enjoy the play as much as the audience and with its effusive energy, keeps what might be too long a play moving quickly.

Particular mention should be made of Rockie Taylor as the Westernized school teacher, Holly Smith as Sadiku, the personification of everything bad in womankind, and especially Theodore Smith as the haughty Bale of Ilujinle.

The chief problem in this Nigerian comedy is to get the white members of the cast to look like Negroes. Beyond this, the production is smooth and polished, as Sieghard Krueger and his crew adroitly weave song, dance, and action into a well-paced organic presentation.

The play does have its satiric moments, but they are nudging rather than knifing and more appreciative than destructive. For the most part it is played broadly and warmly for laughs.

The show is well-complemented by the set and costumes which are simple but bright and add to the good spirit of the evening.



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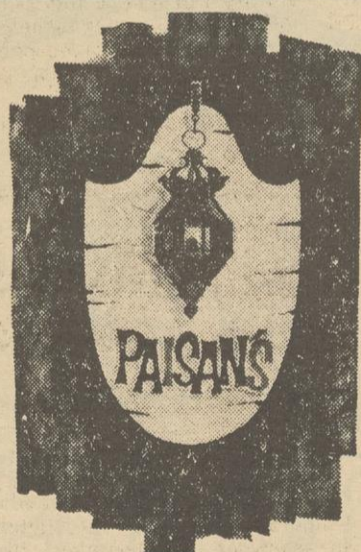
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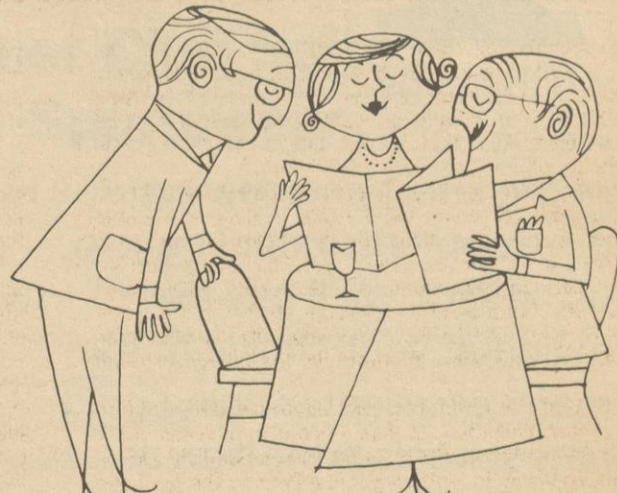
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# The Flim - Flam Man

By MIKE WILMINGTON  
Film Reviewer

At its best, Irvin Kershner's "The Flim-Flam Man" captures beautifully the essence of those haphazard days when you ducked school or work, and went wandering lazily through sunlit fields and woods. At its worst, it reminds you of some of the second-rate movies that sometimes filled up the butt-end of the day.

The basic situation comes all the way from "Huckleberry Finn": bad boy on the run hooks up with charming old drifter; the two gambol their way along the edges of society with a fine childish amorality, until the kid finally goes straight. Twain was a little more cynical with his "Duke" than scriptwriter William Rose is with his Mordecai Jones—Jones is seen through a foggy cloud of romanticism and there's even an attempt to give his behavior a moral significance.

We don't need it; Kershner and Rose are operating from old-fashioned premises. The psychopath as here is one of the most rooted of modern-day assumptions; so rooted, in fact, that audiences tend to look suspiciously at characters who are too "straight" and imbued with old-fashioned morality. Jones is most convincing—and even lovable—as a character, when he's blithely cheating without regard to ethics, personal or otherwise.

Educated audiences today (though I'm not suggesting this is a valid argument against the movie) seem to want their heroes to be true to themselves and to personal codes; they also seem to unhesitatingly accept the society against which these heroes react as phony and ridiculous. That's a real flip-flop. Only a few years ago, our heroes were empire-builders and frontiersmen; now they're the rats in the machinery who want to tear everything down (which says something important, I think, about the state of the machinery.)

The beginning is frequently excellent, but this final section, which turns into a moral struggle on the part of the boy, fails in the same way that "Hud" failed. It's as if the moviemakers, caught up in the charm of amorality suddenly realize they better give equal time to law, honesty, and the status quo.

Still, there's a lot to admire in "The Flim-Flam Man;" director Irvin Kershner is a fine sen-

timental naturalist in the tradition of DeSica and Satyajit Ray, and he has always demonstrated both a marked compassion for his characters and an acute feel for atmosphere.

And I can't remember offhand when I've seen trees so well-photographed; usually they just become elements in a static composition (as in Antonioni), here the trees are the way I remember them—obstacles to fight through or climb under with the branches literally slapping your face and the sun dancing liquid and golden in the leaves. The best moments in this film have a kind of luminously rough and unplanned-looking beauty that you rarely see these days.

Kershner is also good with actors; except for Sue Lyon, who so inherently projects a kind of all-American sluttiness (like a high school cheerleader who's getting it on the sly from the tight end), that I think she's a liability as a heroine, the performances are on a high level, especially Harry Morgan's stogie-sucking sheriff.

I had reservations about George C. Scott's Mordecai Jones—Scott is a highly intelligent actor who sometimes has a tendency to get too tricky, and here I think he underplays a little excessively—we need more of the archetypal conman's flamboyant and sinister glitter. But his best moments still have great force.

It's unfortunate that Rose blunts his script with the clumsy final scenes involving Sue Lyon and her father, because they cheapen the movie and rob the beautiful final shot of some of its expressive power. The Flim-Flam Man, on the run again on a comically creaky bicycle, with all his possessions on his back and the law of Cape Fear County on his tail, pauses for a moment by a sun-drenched railroad crossing. The train passes between us and him, and when it's gone, so is he, vanished like the childhood innocence which this film at times captures so poignantly.

## New Faculty King

(continued from page 3)

Addition of five members to the faculty of the University statistics department at Madison was announced Monday.

Prof. J. Stuart Hunter is visiting for the academic year and holds the position of statistician-in-residence. He came from the chemical engineering department of Princeton University.

The other additions are:

Prof. Henry R. Neave, from the University of Nottingham, England, also affiliated with the UW Computing Center;

Prof. Joseph Putter, who holds a joint appointment with the Wisconsin Graduate School and department of agricultural genetics, from the Volcani Institute of Agricultural Research, Israel;

Prof. Stephen M. Stigler, from the University of California-Berkeley; and Prof. Grace G. Wahba, from Stanford University.

All of the new faculty members hold doctor of philosophy degrees.

This is the real climax of a moral development in which a young man unconsciously maintains his integrity by seeming to negate it. In his inability to succumb to any of the easy identities foisted on him by his contemporaries, Hamp strikes the deep chord of honesty that lies at the heart of so many of the inactive and inarticulate.

The prosecution tries to establish the case that his action was premeditated; the defense maintains that he was insane. The chaplain tries to make a convert out of him; his buddies make a fool out of him. Everyone is pressing him to assume a particular role: coward, hero, martyr, dupe, anything so that he can be tagged and filed.

The bumbling youth struggles to express himself, to utter the magic words that will save his life.

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Interviewer on Campus

November 28



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# What's Wrong with Wisconsin?

(continued from page 2)

that this university is run by the faculty. Its fame results from its research and its training. Who ever made his reputation by teaching undergraduates? This is too well known to deserve further comment.

Writing in the Daily Californian Professor Joseph Tussman of Berkeley's philosophy department said recently that the major responsibility for a university's destiny lies with its faculty. This seems to fit Wisconsin which claims to be a faculty-run university. One certainly hears it said when national and international laurels are passed around.

Come to think of it, I didn't hear much of that on Oct. 19. The faculty did a commendable job of evenly distributing blame on students, police, and chancellor. As to their own responsibility they seemed rather proud of having upheld themselves and their rules. Some were rather eager to let others share their responsibility—it is, after all, a rather heavy load, particularly when the going gets rough. Some felt that their responsibility ended when it came to the interpretation and administration of the rules laid down by the faculty; this with particular reference to future events. Presumably, at that time, one would be busy in one's laboratory or with one's manuscript. And what, after all, are chancellors for? (One very appropriate answer: To

(continued on page 12)

ORACLE  
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NATIONAL GUARDIAN  
THE BRIDGE  
THE RAG  
WASHINGTON FREE PRESS  
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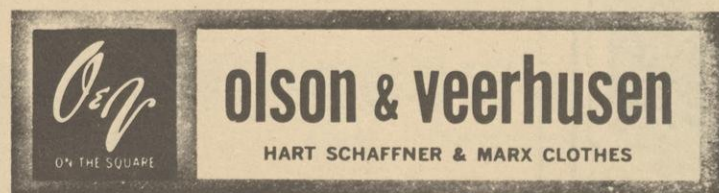
## Racquet Club Suits and Sportswear

by Hart Schaffner & Marx

HS&M points the way, straight and true, to authentic campus fashion. Two fashion-right examples: the hopsack suit and the Highland Tweed sport coat, both in HS&M's Racquet Club model. Each is distinguished by its authentic natural shoulder styling and a wide choice of traditional patterns in fall and winter's top-favored colors. How about looking over our selection this week?

HS&M Racquet Club Hopsack Suit \$115.00

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ON THE SQUARE • WESTGATE

# TRUMP YOU

By MILES GERSTEIN  
Bridge Editor

North  
S. 8  
H. A, K, Q, 10  
D. A, K, 8  
C. A, Q, 7, 5, 2

East  
S. J, 10, 9  
H. 8, 6, 5, 4  
D. 7, 5, 3C. 10, 6, 3

South  
S. A, K, Q, 7, 6  
D  
H. J  
D. Q, 9, 6, 4  
C. J, 8, 4

Bidding			
North	East	South	West
		1s	pass
3h	pass	3s	pass
4c	pass	4d	pass
7t	pass	pass	pass

Grand Slams are more frequently bid than made. It takes a combination of a cool head and a certain amount of guts to bid a grand slam. Most people stay on the six level while only a few brave ones pass up a sure small slam for a grand slam.

South opened the bidding with a spade. Needless to say North nearly died of shock but recovered quickly enough to jump to 3H. South wanted to bid his diamonds, as he explained after the hand but continued with spades. North then showed South his clubs on the next bid. South then bid his diamonds. At this point North realized what was happening. Gathering all his courage he resolutely stated 7 NT. Everybody passed, (as if anybody could bid.)

East led with the Jack of spades, North put up the dummy's Ace.

North then proceeded to run off twelve tricks, including 5 spades, with the opening trick, 4 hearts, 4 diamonds. Clubs were not even touched. The result: bid seven, making seven.

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## European Singer Presents Concert

One of Europe's most prominent folk singers, Sofia Noel, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the auditorium of the State Historical Society.

Her visit is sponsored by the University School of Music and the Ibero-American Studies program.

Miss Noel, a graduate of the University of Brussels, will sing Sephardite songs of the 15th century, Spanish melodies of the 16th century, Hebrew songs, Spanish ballads of today, songs of the Mayan Indians, the Incas, the Negroes of Cuba, Brazil, Guadeloupe, and Louisiana.

She will be accompanied by guitarist Jesus Gonzalez.



SOFIA NOEL

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Because there's more to do, you'll learn more. In more

## Cabs To Use Bus Lane; Bus Strike to Continue

By SCOTT BROWN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Watch out for taxis. The University avenue bus lane is now open to cabs.

In spite of pending action contesting the legality of the lane, the City Council has given the green light to the hack companies clamoring for use of the 'wrong way lane.'

The taxi cabs will use the lane only to answer a call. No cruising will be allowed at any time.

In other action Thursday, the council engaged Prof. William Dodge as financial advisor in the proceedings before the Public Service Commission. The Commission is investigating the possibility of abandoning the service of the Madison Bus Company.

Speaking of the bus strike, Mayor Festge said that if there is no settlement in the next couple of weeks, Madison might go without buses for the whole winter.

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# What's it like to sell for a giant?

Actually I'm quite big on it.



# Campus News Briefs

## Meet Your District Candidates Today

Let your Wisconsin Student Association senator know what you want him to do. Meet with the candidates in your district today at 7 p.m. District I will be in the Rose Taylor Room of Kronshage; Dist. II, Liz Water's Lounge; Dist. III, Regent Lower Lounge; Dist. IV, VI, VIII, and IX, in the Union; Dist. V, White Lounge; and Dist. VII, Lowell's Recreation Room.

### BARTH SPEAKS

John Barth, modern author of The Sotweed Factor, Giles-Goat Boy, and The Floating Opera, will give a lecture in the Union Theater, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The lecture is entitled "Three Narratives For Tape." Barth will make use of three tapes, a tape recorder, and his own imagination in giving the lecture. This lecture, sponsored by the Literary Committee, is free and should provide an interesting experience for everyone.

### YSA

The Young Socialist Alliance Forum presents "Che Guevara and the Revolution in Latin America," a talk by Charles Bolduc, member of the editorial board of the Young Socialist Magazine today at 8 p.m., in the Union.

### OPEN HOUSING

Students from suburban Milwaukee interested in furthering Open Housing in their suburb should come to a discussion on possible courses of action today with the Human Relations Committee at 8 p.m. in the Union.

### ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

There will be an Elections Committee meeting for all poll captains, assistant poll captains, and poll workers today at 7 p.m., in the Union. Attendance is mandatory.

### Y-DEMS

There is a Young Democrats

## What's it like to work for a giant?

Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. We could grow bigger together.

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meeting today at 7:30 p.m., in the Union. Assem. Ed Nager, Prof. Anatole Beck, and Paul Soglin will discuss "Obstructive Politics and Obstruction against the CIA." A vote will be taken on a executive board resolution to support any non-violent demonstration against the CIA.

### HUMAN RELATIONS

Anyone interested in programs to increase poverty area and minority group enrollment at the University should attend the Human Relations Committee meeting today at 7 p.m., in the Union.

### LECTURE

Prof. R. Crane, music, will speak on "Instrumentation of Electronic Music" Wednesday at 4:15 p.m., in 2535 Electrical Eng. Coffee and donuts will be served at 4 p.m.

### POVERTY FORUM

Prof. Martin Rein, of the sociology department at Bryn Mawr, will discuss the poverty program at an open forum today at 4:30 p.m., in the Union's Paul Bunyan Room.

### YOUNG SOCIALISTS

All those who are interested in

working for a socialist alternative in '68 are urged to attend the organizational meeting of Young Socialists for Halstead and Boutelle, Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the Union.

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

All photographers are invited to submit their black and white glossy photos (at least 5 x 7) of the Wisconsin Union to the Union Public Information Committee for publicity purposes. One dollar will be paid for each accepted picture to be used in the Cardinal, Madison papers, or the Badger. Interested students may deposit their photographs with Mrs. Hansen in Room 506 of the Union.

### MINNEAPOLIS TRIP

Wednesday is the last day to sign up for the trip to Minneapolis over Thanksgiving vacation sponsored by the Union Special Services Committee. Interested people should come to Room 506 of the Union.

### PICKETS WANTED

Students from Milwaukee suburbs who would be willing to picket their City Hall for Open Housing over Thanksgiving vacation, please come to the Human Relations com-

Tuesday, November 14, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

mittee meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in the Union.

### WIBA

Listen to a radio discussion on rugby today at 9:30 p.m., on WIBA. The Union Public Information Committee moderators, Miriam Simmons and Rod Matthers, will interview two rugby stars. This program is a part of "The World of Papa Hambone."

### CROSS-COUNTRY SKI

An introduction to cross-country skiing will be presented by the Wisconsin Hoofers at 8 p.m. in 6210 Social Science. Included will be a film on ski-touring, an exhibit of equipment, and a waxing demonstration by John Victorin a former member of the Swedish Olympic skiing team.

### STYLE SHOW

All students and faculty members are invited to the annual International Club Style Show Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall. The free show, will feature national costumes from all parts of the world.

### SACK LUNCH

The Wisconsin Africanists Association will hold a sack lunch on today at noon in 6116 Social Science. Prof. Fred Hayward, political science, will discuss the "Formation of a Progressive Political Organization in the Bush: The Case of Sierra Leone."

### SPACE TALK

Prof. Herman Meyer of the University of Amsterdam will give a (continued from page 7)

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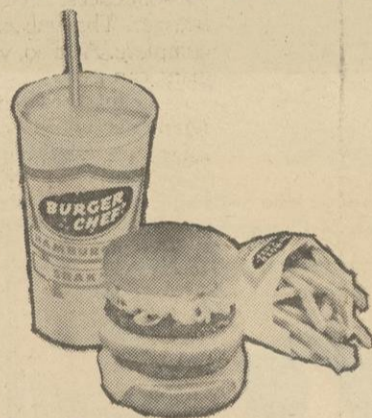
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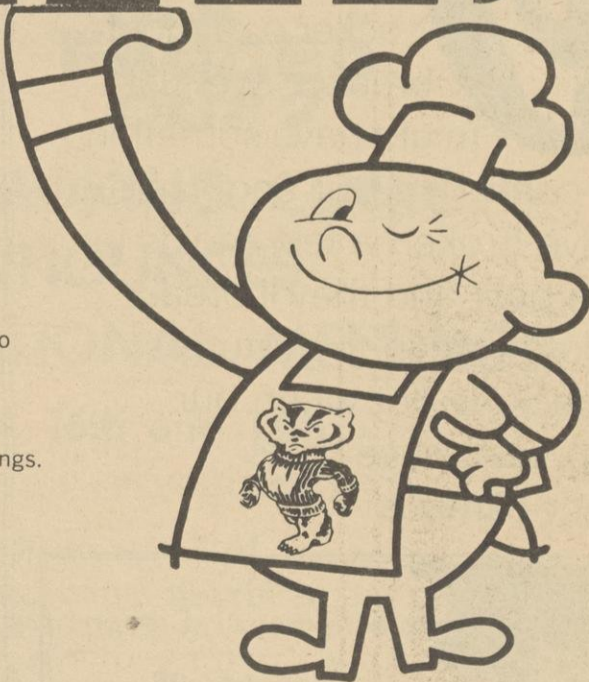
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THE NEW MISS LHA, Ann Gordon, who was chosen Friday night, is the former Miss Winslow House. —Cardinal Photo by Jeff Paxton

**if** you're a wave-maker, a boat-rocker or a mold-breaker, we just might have something in common. Our engineers have broken a few molds in the past and they'll break a lot more in the future. Check us out when our representative visits your campus.



Interviewer on Campus

November 28

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## Recípes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Since many students on this campus have little time and less money with which to prepare their food, The Cardinal presents tasty, quick and inexpensive recipes. Readers are urged to send in their own culinary secrets. Please send all recipes to Recipes, c/o the Associate Editor, The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall.)

### Nagle's Nifty Bars

By HELEN NAGLE

1/4 lb. butter  
1 cup fine crushed graham cracker crumbs  
1-1/2 cup coconut  
1 pkg. (6 oz.) chocolate chips  
1 pkg. (6 oz.) butterscotch chips  
3 cups chopped pecans  
1 can condensed milk

Pour melted butter into a 9" x 13" pan. Sprinkle graham cracker crumbs over butter. Mix chips, coconut, and pecans. Sprinkle over crumbs. Spoon milk over chips, nuts and coconut. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Cut while warm. Do not burn.

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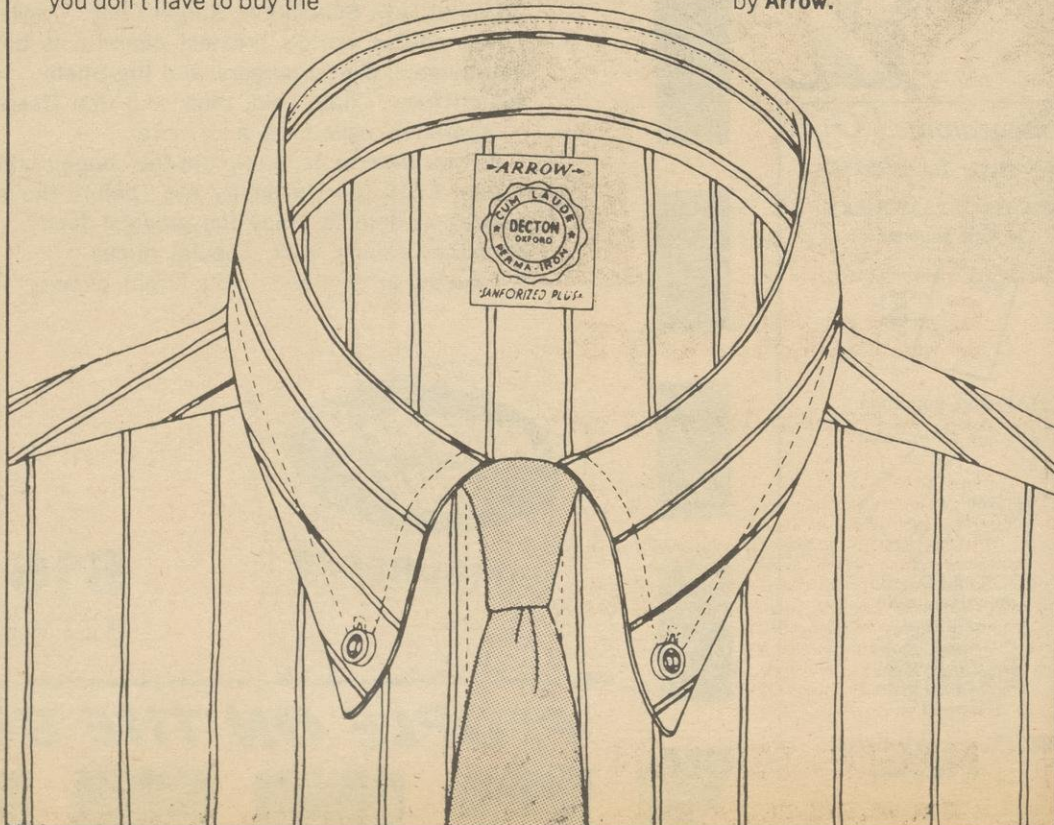
You buy both, if you're smart. Because a good label means a good shirt. A shirt that's styled to last. With rolls, pleats and tapers in the right places. And a wide enough selection of colors so you don't have to buy the

same shade twice.

This Arrow "Cum Laude" Oxford has all the things a good label means. Button-down roll collar with a soft flare. Tapered waist. Perma-Iron so it won't

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So, if you want a good shirt, look for a good label. And if you want the best label, buy a shirt made by Arrow.



# Campus News Briefs

(continued on page 9)

public lecture at the University of Wisconsin at 8 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Center. Under the sponsorship of the German department, Prof. Meyer will speak on "Space in Modern Fiction and Art."

**ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The Wisconsin Archaeological Society will hold its first meeting of the year today at 7:45 p.m. in 5231 Social Science.

**LOST AND FOUND SALE**  
The Union House Committee is holding a sale of Lost and Found articles in the Plaza Room of the Union today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. There are no set prices for the articles and everything will be sold by bargaining.

**DANCE LESSON**  
The weekly discotheque dance lesson will be given today at 8:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons. The lesson, for students and faculty, is open to those with series tickets.

**HUMO '68**  
There will be a meeting for directors of all shows interested in participating at 'Humorology '68' Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Union.

**KATHARINE GIBBS**  
Two national scholarships for college senior women are being offered for the coming school year by the Katharine Gibbs School. Each consists of full tuition for the secretarial training courses and an additional cash award. Application blanks are available at Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katharine Gibbs School, 200 Park Ave., New York, New York, 10017.

**CONCERT**  
The University of Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra Otto-Werner Mueller, conductor, will present its annual scholarship concert on Sunday at 8 p.m., in the Union Theater. Works to be included on the program are: Symphony No. 1 in C major, Op. 21, by Ludwig van Beethoven; the orchestral suite from the ballet, Billy the Kid, by Aaron Copland; and Symphony No. 2 in B minor, by Alexander Borodin.

Free student tickets are now available at the Union Box Office, one only per fee card. Other tickets may be purchased at \$1.50 each.

**HISTORY 626**  
All students who plan to take History 626 (American Social History since 1865) are invited to attend a planning session Friday, at 9:55 a.m., in room 201, 600 N. Park St. Suggestions for required reading and general course content will be considered.

**When News Happens Near You—Call The Cardinal 262-5854**

Tuesday, November 14, 1967 THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

## Pentagon Protests Reversed A Swing to Anti-War Feelings

By BOB WITT  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A detectable swing toward anti-war feelings may have been reversed by the Oct. 21 Pentagon protest according to Theodore C. Sorenson. The former special counsel to President Kennedy spoke Friday night at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and named both the press and protest leadership responsible for the alleged reversal.

Sorenson also discussed possible candidates for 1968, but he left little doubt that he expects Johnson to be re-elected. He said jokingly that he wouldn't want Reagan in charge of delivering the mail and considered Reagan's running for president "ludicrous." Referring to Rockefeller's emphatically declared non-candidacy, Sorenson stated that Rockefeller has "enemies, so he can't sit in the sidelines."

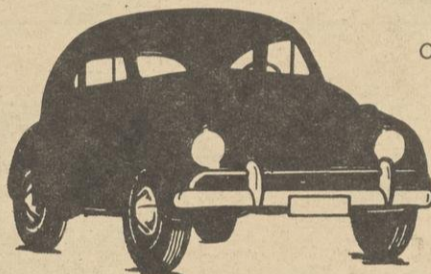
When asked if he thought there would be an end to hostilities in Vietnam by November of 1968, Sorenson succinctly replied, "No."

He slated Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn) as a good peace candidate to run against Johnson in the presidential primaries. This would "prove that the party is not solely centered on one man and his policies," but would have no effect on next summer's convention in Chicago and he predicted Johnson's renomination.

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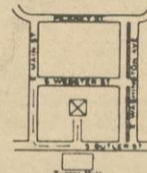


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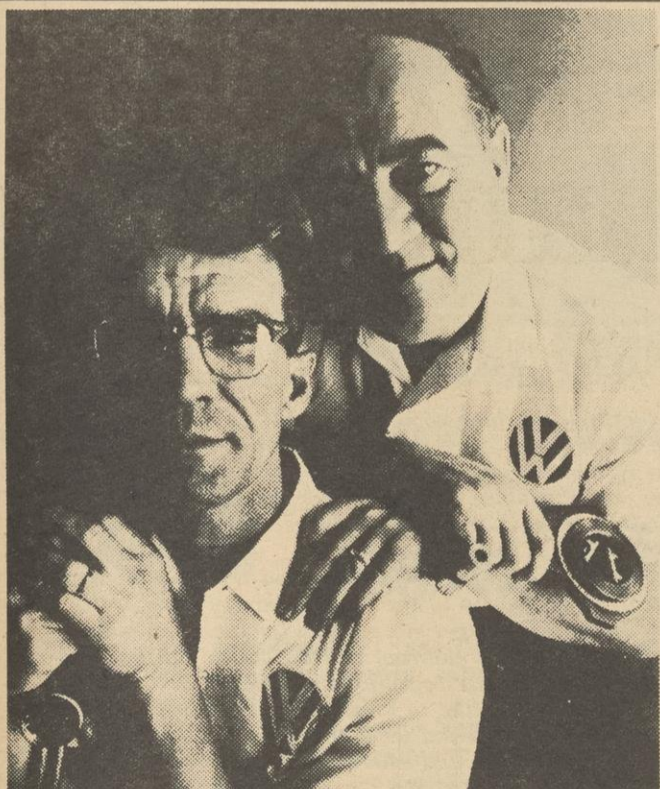
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NOV. 16th and 17th

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3:30 to 4:30 P.M.

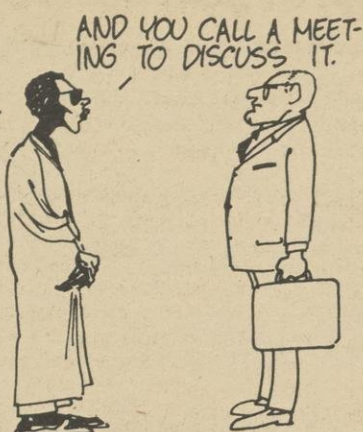
ATTEND ONE OF THE ABOVE MEETINGS AND LEARN HOW YOU CAN PARTICIPATE IN A NEW PROGRAM AIMED AT HELPING YOU TO STOP SMOKING. YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IF:

- You are an undergraduate who is motivated to quit smoking
- You have been a cigaret smoker for at least one year, and now smoke between 1 and 2 packs of cigarets per day
- You are willing to attend 2 one-hour meetings per week for 3 weeks; and
- You are willing to pay a deposit of \$25 which will be refunded at the end of 4 weeks, regardless of your success, provided you remain in the program to the end.

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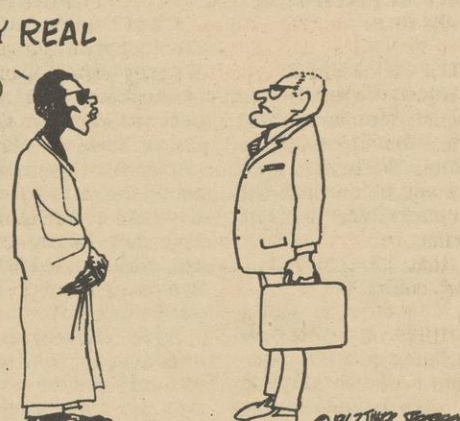
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## Job Corpsmen At University

Ten Job Corpsmen from the McCoy Job Corps Center will be at the University during Nov. 17-19.

They will be coming to the campus under the Job Corps-University Exchange program sponsored by the University YMCA.

They will be coming because they are part of the 80 or more Corpsmen at McCoy who are capable of college work, but are afraid of the University and its bureaucracy. They are afraid that all college students are way above them and that there will not be a place for them in Madison if they apply to the University and are accepted.

They need to attend classes, football games, night spots, and meals with Madison students. But most important, they simply need to meet and talk with University students.

Student hosts are needed to spend a weekend with a Corpsmen. Any Madison student who is interested should contact Robert Rathbun between 1-5 p.m. at the University YMCA (257-2534) before Nov. 15.

The weekend starts at 9:00 a.m. on Friday when the corpsmen arrive at the University YMCA. That day they will attend classes with their host. Every effort is made to provide a host who shares some of the academic interests of his Job Corps guest.

Friday evening the Job Corpsmen and his host are free to do whatever seems to be a good idea. There will be a coffee hour at the YMCA at 4:30 for those who are interested.

On both Friday and Saturday the corpsmen will stay with his Madison host. This, and all other expenses of the corpsmen will be paid by the C.U.E. program.

Saturday, Wisconsin plays Michigan at Camp Randall. Tickets for both corpsmen and hosts will be provided.

During the weekend the only required event will be a Fireside at the University YMCA at 7 p.m. The Fireside is usually over by 8:30. The rest of the evening is open for any individual plans.

The weekend ends at 1 p.m. on Sunday when the Job Corpsmen leave Madison for Sparta, Wisconsin and the McCoy Training Center.

At the present time three corpsmen are now enrolled in full-time studies at the Madison Vocational School. In addition, they are active in various community programs. Three corpsmen are applying for admission to the University and one corpsman has been accepted at a Jr. college in the South.

But certainly the real success of the program is found in the statement of one corpsman when he said, "You know, University students are real people."

(Interrupting our "subjective value" survey in order to tally things up, we present meanwhile the first in a series of regular ads.)†

# The reason KLH doesn't catch your eye in a Hi-Fi showroom is: we never supposed you were planning to live there.

STEREO EQUIPMENT IS ordinarily designed to stand out in the home-like atmosphere of your department store's living-room setting.

## TEST

- 1) Does your living room have four French Provincial consoles ☐?
- 2) 83 Hi-Fi components (with 3½ miles of wire) ☐?
- 3) Twelve television sets tuned to the same channel ☐?

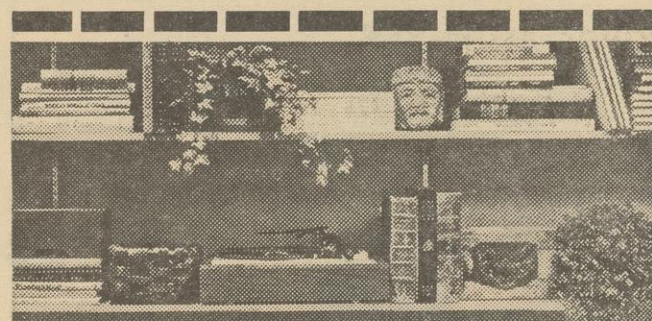
No? Then maybe this will make some sense to you: We make KLH equipment to look good in your home. Actually it blends so well you will hardly notice it at all; so you can imagine how it disappears in the store.

We haven't sold you yet, eh? O.K., here's how you sell yourself (let's say that they won't let you take it home until you buy it).

### Try this TEST:

- 1) Bring a record you know and like to a store that sells KLH's.
- 2) Peer around until you find a KLH somewhere among the authentic 18th Century electronic furniture.
- 3) Play record.
- 4) Listen.

†Those who've been with us the past few weeks will remember we've been asking people how much they "value" things they have at home, from tv to spouses. (1st returns: Many businessmen pledge "entire net worth" for wives...toothpaste returns mixed...Other early readings: Steinway pianos strong...N. Y. Times same...telephones shaky...toasters hot and cold.) We are proceeding with tabulation of the some 4,000 responses. If you'd like your own copy of the report we'll issue, just check the coupon. Thank you.



[KLH Model Twenty; at home with friends.  
Its speakers? Across the room, of course.]

Like toothpaste (which comes in several different sizes—Large, Extra Large, Jumbo), KLH puts out its three-piece stereo systems in several different sizes (Small, A Little Larger, and Portable). The reason for the "a little larger" size is that we built it before we figured out how to do it almost as well in "small."

Still, they say a "full line" is a good thing, so if the salesman talks you up to the "a little larger" size, well, for one thing you can get more sound for the times when you're sunbathing on the roof and the music has got to make it all the way up from the living room.

Anyway, if you'd like to know more than prices and sizes, use the coupon and we'll tell you about our db's, woofers, and tweeters, and where there's a store near you that sells them. (Small Model Twenty-Four \$300. A Little Larger Model Twenty \$399.95. Portable Model Eleven \$199.95; all these, suggested retail prices.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Kindly send me KLH catalog, etc. ☐; Survey report ☐.  
Mail to: Henry M. Morgan, Pres., KLH Research and Development Corp., 30 Cross St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139

# Why Homecoming Comm. Can't Engage Top Talent

By STEVIE TWIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

As Homecoming 1967, the losing game with Northwestern, and the non-sell-out performance of Nancy Wilson and Harpers' Bizarre slowly fade into the past, many on campus not only recall Wisconsin's days at the Rose Bowl, but the 1964 Homecoming Show when Harry Belafonte magnetically entertained a full house. Since then it has been asked why one of the nation's largest universities, namely Wisconsin, has not been able to attract more of the nation's top entertainers for Homecoming shows.

The answer lies not so much in the Homecoming Committee or Speech Professor Dawson's Theatrical Programming committee of the Union as in the availability and going rates of the stars themselves. The all-student Homecoming Committee, draws up a list each spring of desired artists, in order of preference. The list is submitted to Dawson who, from experience in arranging groups for the Union Music Committee, starts at the top of the list and makes contact with the various agencies and agents. When artist and University agree on price, billing, and date, a contract is negotiated and the artist is booked.

Other than Nancy Wilson, the stars heading the list for this year's show included Sammy Davis, Jr., Jonathan Winters, the Supremes, Frank Sinatra, and Andy Williams. Dawson worked to get the Supremes, but was told they would be on the West Coast at the end of October, on location as three nuns in TV's "Tarzan" series. Andy Williams' performance here last spring ruled him out, and neither Davis nor Winters were available for that particular weekend. Dawson even tried to get the Four Tops, but couldn't work out a reasonable contract with the soul singing group.

A double billing of Nancy Wilson and Jefferson Airplane was the original intention for 1967. As both demanded top billing, Airplane was dropped and replaced by Harper's Bizarre.

Unless they are giving 'cut-rate college tour,' money is a great deterrent to artists, such as the Tijuana Brass, earning \$85,000 per normal performance, or 70% of the gross. Geared to a student audience, ticket prices at the University must be kept low, yet the sale of tickets alone comprises the show's final gross. This year's gross amounted to slightly over \$33,000, \$9,000 short of that of a sell-out performance. "It essentially boils down to this," explained Dawson. "We could get the Tijuana Brass if student's were willing to pay \$10 a ticket."

Bill Blakely, chairman of this year's Homecoming Committee, speculated that the Field House's poor facilities could be a possible deterrent for many top entertainers. His suggestion is to move the show to the Coliseum hiking the ticket prices up a dollar. Dawson, however, claimed the Coliseum's rental costs would require seats far higher than the \$4 level, and that the University would lost control over the show's selling and programming. Finally, the location of the University is detrimental in itself, for the bulk of work for most entertainers lies on the coasts.

# Peterson Is Superb in Net

(continued from page 16)

Poffenroth of the Red team took a pass from Tony Metro and broke in alone to score.

Altogether, Peterson stopped 36 shots.

Boyd and John Jagger, both freshmen, were allowed to play with the varsity in order to give both teams two lines and four defensemen. Boyd's game winning goal came at :33 seconds of the sudden death overtime period on a pass from Jeff Carlson. Both teams were one man short, with Dave Smith of the Red and Mike Gleffe of the White off for roughing.

The White Squad jumped off to an early 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by sophomore Bryan Teed. The second period was scoreless, but the Red squad came alive in the third period, with Poffenroth's score and the game tying goal by Terry Lennartson, another sophomore.

Gleffe appeared to have given the White team a victory at 19:41 of the third period, but his goal was disallowed because it was off a skate.

The season begins Monday night,

Nov. 20, with the annual Freshman-Varsity game at the new Dane County Memorial Coliseum. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The freshman have beaten both split varsity squads in pre-season scrimmages, while losing to the united varsity team, 6-4.

## PRESIDENTIAL INVITATION

James Robertson, director of educational communications, University Extension, the University of Wisconsin, was invited to the White House by President Johnson to witness the signing, Wednesday, of the Public Broadcasting Act.



The Wisconsin Hoofers present a Free Program Entitled  
**CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING**

or,

HOW TO ENJOY SKIING WITHOUT LIFT FEES, FAKE SWISS CHALET, CROWDS, ENGINES AND ALL THAT JAZZ.

and featuring a

**WAXING DEMONSTRATION**

LEARN TO WAX A SKI SO THAT IT STICKS FOR UPHILL CLIMBS BUT SLIDES ON DOWNHILL RUNS.

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FAMOUS BRAND  
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LOW AS \$4  
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REPLACE YOUR OLD NEEDLE NOW! For exact replacement, bring old needle or number.

**\$1 DIAMOND NEEDLE BONUS**

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430 State Street 256-7561  
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25c cover after 9:30  
parking in rear

**LORENZO'S**

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Stands For Much More than

**Naples, Italy**

Napoli is the actual city of tradition, but Naples is the American name merely representing that beautiful city across the sea . . .

In 1943, a man, from this same Napoli, Italia (not Naples, Italy) opened a restaurant here in Madison. His proud specialty . . . spaghetti a la' Napoli not Naples . . . his name, Lorenzo, not Lawrence. . . since 1943 his menu has grown to include a wide range of tasty meals, priced for the student, and spaghetti still the real source of his neapolitan pride.

Stop in and treat yourself to a generous serving of real Italian Spaghetti, at these lowest prices. Just once, rather than Italian-American spaghetti, try Italian spaghetti.

Spaghetti & Meat Balls	1.05
Spaghetti & Tomato Sauce	.95
Spaghetti & Butter Sauce	.95
Spaghetti & Ravioli	1.15
Spaghetti & Sausage	1.15
Ravioli & Tomato Sauce	1.00
Mostaccioli & Meat Balls	1.15
Mostaccioli & Sausage	1.20

Includes Bread, Butter, Drink, Cheese  
(ALL PRICES INCLUDE 3% SALES TAX)

Luncheons Also Served

**Carmen's**  
Downtown • Hilldale

Play the winter game in our Dr. Zhivago coat. Warm furry pile closed with leather tabs. The biggest look of the year, and yours in ash, beaver. \$35. From a selection of great looks in our Sportswear Dept.



It's Carmen's for the Most in Coats

## Student Body

### Birds, Bees, Students

Recent evidence from my health information survey on this campus points up the need for more sex education, pre-marital counselling and health information generally.

Junior and senior high school biology, hygiene, and physiology courses have not been the greatest source of enlightenment. Sure, cows give milk and sharks copulate, but the extrapolation to humans never did come about.

Many college students forgot or never learned simple anatomy, sex hygiene, reproduction, normal functions and processes of women and men. The University or Medical Libraries have excellent source material for your review.

Many students have not had a complete physical examination ever. This includes a rectal exam for men and women and the pelvic exam for women (examination of the female internal organs). These are procedures your home town and family doctor should carry out.

To know something about sex, love, and function you have to know yourself first. We have many campus males worried because of testicular lumps or even absent (retracted) gonads—all normal or simple variations. One group of college girls I addressed reported menstrual periods from two to fourteen days—with little appreciation of normal deviation or variation and more fears and rumors than fact.

Some reviews of texts or counsel by a University Health Services physician could straighten out many confusions fast. There's a case on record in Wisconsin of pregnancy in a virgin; not a miracle, which startles some students in the telling—but very factual.

Techniques of sex are not the cause of worries and troubles in marriage and life so much as the lack of appreciation of the psychology of the opposite sex, the importance of love, security, privacy, longevity, purpose, sharing, togetherness, and mutual understanding. Have you looked into some course or information related to these aspects?

Discussions in our health courses tell us that there is plenty of communication necessary on an adult level to help students place sexual topics in the proper perspective. It is important to realize much of this doesn't come naturally. Our UHS Speakers Bureau has many fine members who are prepared to talk on the problem, as well as excellent reference like the AMA's "Today's Health" guide available at UHS on a loan basis. We are glad to help.

R. J. Samp, M.D.  
University Health Service

## What's Wrong with Wisconsin?

(continued from page 5)

tell the gutless of their gutlessness. Thank God for chancellors!

To be sure, cooler heads, as the saying goes, prevailed. Resolutions were passed, and responsibility affirmed and delegated to a committee. This accomplished, one returned to research and training.

To paraphrase William Allen White: "What's the matter with the faculty?"

Hardly a word was heard about the faculty's responsibility towards the undergraduates. Never once was the question raised how education as a process of individual and social growth, of inquiry and of questioning, of rational criticism of custom and behavior and of opinions and values, could be conducted under the circumstances that led to the debacle of Oct. 18. Training and research, to be sure, are interrupted by such occurrences. Education comes to a dead end, if not necessarily for an entire institution, then for many of its members. As far as the faculty as a collective was concerned, it showed its concern for the interruption. It ignored the end.

The faculty, in fact, endorsed the shape of things to come.

When the shape of things arrives, education will no longer come to an end, because there's nothing there to be ended. There will only be causes for interruptions, and these causes, one thinks hopefully, have disappeared, just like the nose that used to spite the face.

The only one who might conceivably be treated ill by this new arrangement is the undergraduate who seeks an education rather than training. But he's a troublemaker, don't you know? We shall send him back to school and give him some more information. He might still become as responsible as we are, might learn to ask the sort of questions that will not interrupt us. Then we shall take him and train him.

Thus the faculty.

"What's the matter with the faculty?"

"Nothing under the shining sun."

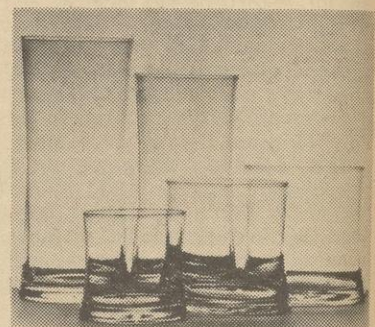
It recognizes a good thing when it sees one. It stays in tune with the modern age, and shelves a commitment to liberal undergraduate education in the attic of Bascom

Hall. Onward and upward, a new age beckons.

As Mr. White, that crusty anti-Populist, might have put it:

"There is absolutely nothing wrong with the faculty. Every prospect pleases and only man is vile."

Jurgen Herbst  
Associate Professor  
Educational Policy Studies  
and History



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# Intelligence Specialist



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Computer Science	Photogrammetry
Economics	Photo-Interpretation
Electronic Engineering	Physics
*Languages (majors, minors)	Structural Engineering
Forestry	Transportation
Geography	Urban Planning

\*For overseas program

As is evident from the list above, there are career opportunities in many fields and disciplines at DIA. Your salary at entry into the Career Development Plan varies, dependent upon your degree level and grades, but all participants follow essentially the same program.

#### THREE-MONTH ORIENTATION COURSE

All college graduate recruits attend a three-month Intelligence Orientation Course. Its objectives are to orient the trainee to the Department of Defense generally and the Defense Intelligence Agency specifically, with particular emphasis on the role of civilian analysts in the military intelligence community.

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All trainees are eligible for educational programs leading to advanced degrees. These opportunities—plus many additional training opportunities—may be provided either during or after normal working hours (or both).

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And by no means least, you will derive much satisfaction from contributing personally to the achievement of vital national objectives.

#### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SOON! VISIT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE NOW

... to arrange an interview with DIA representatives. If you wish, you may write DIA headquarters for additional literature. Note: All applicants must be U.S. citizens, subject to thorough background inquiry and physical examination.

## DEFENSE INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

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date!

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steaks at  
Doc-size prices.  
And just the  
right brand of  
sing-along fun.  
Come as you  
are, pardner.

**DOUBLE-H  
STEAK RANCH**  
IN THE HILDALE CENTER NEXT TO THEATER

## Best Team Effort of the Season

(continued from page 16)

they would have never gotten another play off."

Schinke redeemed his missed extra point in the third quarter when he brought the Badgers to within one point, 10-9, with a 42 yard field goal.

The Badgers scored the next time they had the ball. With third and 3 on the Wisconsin 49, Boyajian hit Dick Schumitsch on a short screen. Running and faking tacklers beautifully, and taking advantage of a strategic block by Tom McCauley, Schumitsch went 51 yards to give the Badgers a 15-10 lead.

The Bucks scored their winning touchdown in the middle of the fourth period on a 4 yard run by Long. The 85 yard drive was highlighted by a 60 yard pass, Long to Bill Anders, who had gotten

## Coatta

(continued from page 16)

orated by commenting that he was glad Criter would be around another year.

Criter has tied Bob Richter's school record of 130 tackles; his 67 solo tackles is an all-time school record and he is nearing the all-time Big Ten tackle records.

## Harriers

(continued from page 16)

ton, the fastest middle distance runner in Big Ten history, will have an advantage with the flat course. A flat course favors the runner with speed rather than strength.

Besides the Badger threesome, Steve Hoag of Minnesota, Mark Gibbons of Indiana and defending champion Larry Wiczorek of Iowa will be the top threats for the individual title.

If the Badgers can get a solid performance from Thomas, Nelson or Brad Hansen they will have a shot at the championship. Otherwise, the Badgers can only hope for a third or fourth place finish.

inside of Badger cornerback Gary Reineck.

The Badgers had two chances in the last two minutes to score. The first drive ended after an officials' measurement found the Badgers inches short of a first down on the Wisconsin 40. Tom Domres came up with a Long fumble on the Wisconsin 41 with :28 remaining, but after a completion from Boyajian to Schumitsch to the Buckeye 48, Boyajian's last four passes were incomplete.

## Nixon To Speak At Law Meeting

Richard M. Nixon, former vice president will address the Student Bar Association on Friday.

The prominent Republican will speak to the Law School group at 5 p.m. at the Wisconsin Center.

Admission to the talk will be by ticket only and will be limited to University students and faculty. It is anticipated that Nixon will be in Madison throughout the day but details of his schedule have not yet been announced.

## Booters Top Warriors, 2-1

(continued from page 16)

stand a chance to stop it.

This season proved highly successful to most everybody concerned. High scorer for the year was inside Dag Lundervold. Described by many as beauty in action, Lundervold was a constant threat all year.

Special praise is also merited by center back Dave Fromer and inside Eddie Peabody. Both added the spark that lifted Wisconsin to victory. In addition, seniors Sony Nwosu and Solomon Wanguru both were superb on defence.

Finally, praise is highly deserved by goalie Tom LeVeon. LeVeon showed all the poise and skill which one day could make him a professional soccer player.

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**— STRAND —**

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INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD

7-9 P.M.—Tues., Nov. 14, SSL Gordon Commons

7-9 P.M.—Weds., Nov. 15, Union

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

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Double Boots & Poles  
A—Reg. \$70.00  
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### ★ JUNIOR SKI

Packages  
Skis—Bindings—Poles  
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Metal Edge made in Europe  
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Reg. \$30 NOW \$14.00

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Allegro, Reg. \$35.00  
**NOW \$18.00**  
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### ★ LACED BOOTS

Allegro, Reg. \$25.00  
**NOW \$15.00**  
Europa, Reg. \$30.00  
**NOW \$18.00**  
LaDolomite, Reg. \$50.00  
**NOW \$30.00**  
Junior, Reg. \$15.00  
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White Stag & Sun Valley  
**WHILE THEY LAST!**  
**1/3 OFF**  
Shells, Reg. \$8.00  
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Jr. Aluminum, Reg. \$5.00  
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**MANY OTHER ITEMS WHILE THEY LAST!**

## SDS

Sewell's suspension of 13 students immediately following the Oct. 18 "police riot."

"The last of this series of actions is the restraining order, which is literally an attempt to silence and further intimidate students—a crude violation of the right to free speech and an act of oppression by

(continued from page 1)

the University administration against students, teaching assistants and faculty."

"The pattern of repression is quite apparent," SDS said. "Any time students win a victory or vigorously assert freedom of speech associated with significant action, the counter-measures taken by the University administration and the State of Wisconsin loom harsher and more oppressive."

The actions which brought out the restraining order are not bureaucratic aberrations, SDS said.

The injunction says that America has become so oppressive that "individuals who seek to change it in a radical way are told they cannot even talk to each other."

"Our intent is not to raise an issue of free speech," SDS said in their statement. "Chancellor Sewell, who called the police, and Atty. Gen. LaFollette, enacting arrests and injunctions against us, are true liberals and on other occasions have defended 'free speech'."

"But they are caught in a dilemma which is insoluble within the context of corporate liberalism: that when freedom of speech leads to significant protest, freedom of speech must be curtailed."

## Residence Halls

(continued from page 1)

counsel to the State Affairs Committee James Klausner that the legislation would be discussed this year in order to make it effective for the 1968-69 school year.

Meeting with Grossman Sunday evening, Klausner showed him a tentative draft of the proposed legislation. Realizing its consequences for out-of-state graduate students and for Residence Halls, especially the Eagle Heights apartment complex for married students, Grossman asked if the students could see the draft. Klausner declined, explaining "The students are not directly concerned," fearing they would "misunderstand."

Hearings have already been earlier this academic year on three different occasions, according to Klausner, and the appearance of two students convinced him that "the students were not interested."

## Legislature

(continued from page 1)

attempting to issue further subpoenas or from holding future hearings.

Federal District Judge James Doyle will hear the case but he has not set a date for the hearings.

On the other side of the hill, the State Assembly indefinitely postponed and, in effect, killed a number of bills that were requested by Mayor Henry Maier for the city of Milwaukee. The legislation would have provided state aid for the inner-core of the city.

The bills relate to the enactment and enforcement of anti-discrimination ordinances by counties, the granting of state aid to municipalities for their police costs, the creation of a state aid program for Urban Renewal projects, and the establishment of a relocation service program for those displaced by public projects.

## University Forum

(continued from page 1)

real issues are the war, society, and the University." Calling the faculty the "slumbering giant that rises to the occasion," he said that it should go to sleep forever or continue to eliminate the process of education by putting the administrators in the position they are in.

Fred Weiss, speaking in protest of those making the University a "battleground," stated that there was no justification for violence or obstruction because they were "inimical to the educational goals of this University."

Making the analogy that civil disobedience was like that of a southern lynch mob, he said that "when a hundred students stand and obstruct they are in effect standing with the gun of the lynch mob ready to shoot at anybody."

The last speaker, Prof. Dolbeare, defined education as the development of the "critical faculty" in order to "see aspects of

society from a fresh viewpoint.

"The long range quality of society remains on our success," he said, "and we need to examine what are the proper goals, the best methods and improvement of procedures, to realize these goals."

Beck then opened the "question and answer" period, recognizing ten people and giving them each two minutes to make a statement or ask a question.

One of the questioners, David Lipsky, asked Sewell to "show cause why the CIA should recruit and why they should exist." When Beck made the announcement that Sewell did not wish to show cause, half of the audience got up and left, including Soglin.

"After everyone had spoken," Soglin said, "and we were half way through questions and answers, Sewell refused to answer some of the questions put to him—questions like why the CIA interviews weren't being cancelled."

"The dialogue had completely broken down. Then I left."

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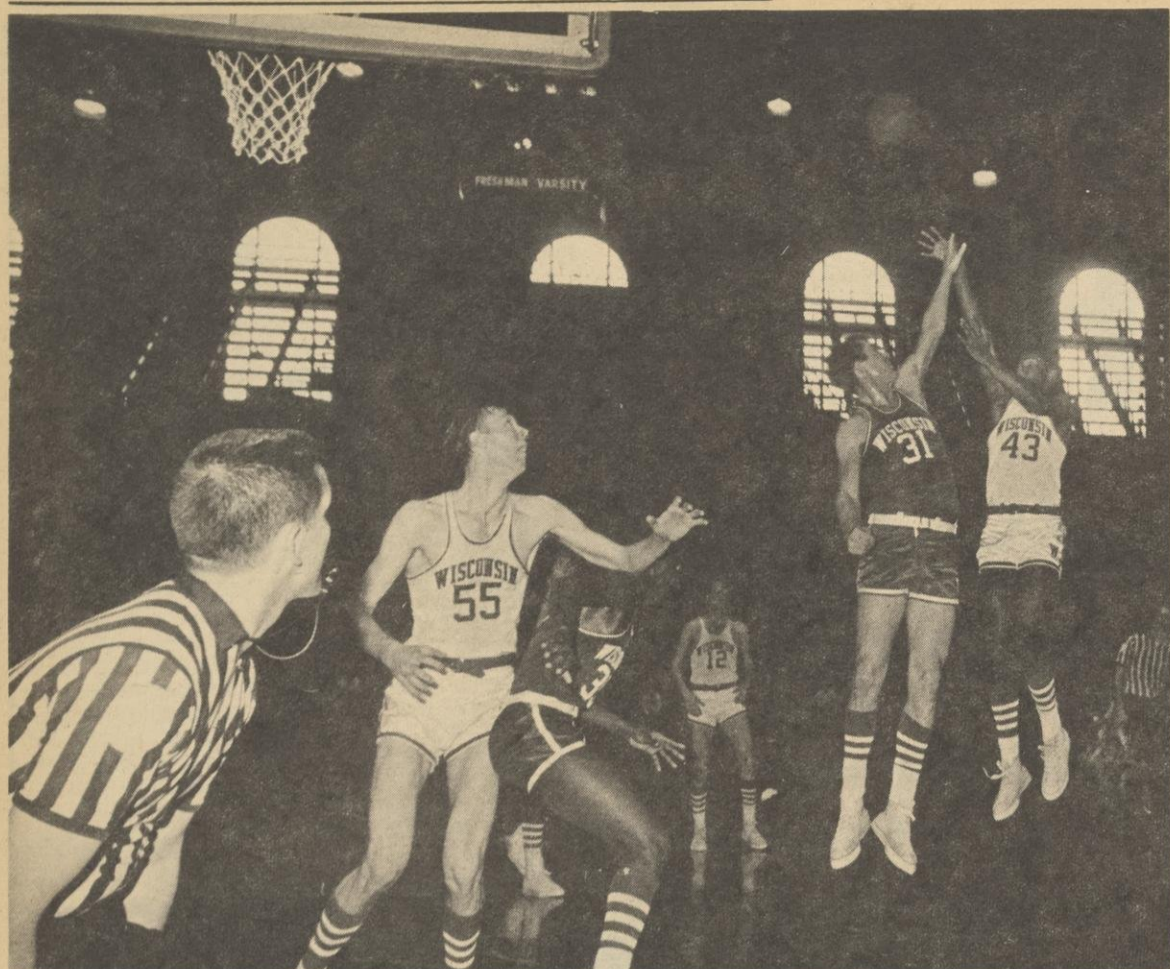
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AN EXCITING PREVIEW—Varsity cager Robb Johnson fires away during Saturday's open basketball scrimmage. Some 2,000 fans turned out to watch the Badger cagers final major scrimmage before the annual freshman-varsity encounter Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

—Photo by Nat Schechtman

## They Just Can't Win In Woody's Country

By STEVE KLEIN  
Contributing Sports Editor

John Boyajian and Gale Bucciarelli had their greatest game. Mel Reddick caught 8 passes for 93 yards. Ken Criter made 21 tackles. It was the best Badger team effort of the year, but when it was all over, Bucky was still two points shy, 17-15, and destined to wait until 1969 to try to win a game in Columbus against Ohio State.

The Badgers not only could have won but should have won. Boyajian, starting his first game since the Wisconsin opener at Washington, staged an aerial show in a driving rain that left Ohio State head coach Woody Hayes, almost but not completely, quipless.

"That quarterback (Boyajian) did quite a job on us," Hayes said. "But he did last year, and they didn't win then either."

Badger head coach John Coatta was kinder in his praise for Boyajian.

"John did a great job, he really did," Coatta said. "It had to be his best game ever. He had to pass into a 20 MPH wind on a soggy field. Most of his incompletions didn't come till the end of the game."

Altogether, Boyajian hit on 19 of 36 attempts for 252 yards and one TD pass.

The Buckeyes scored the first time they had the ball on an 18 yard field goal by Gary Cairns. Wisconsin had forced the Bucks to punt on fourth and eight on the Badger 36, but a roughing the punter penalty cost Wisconsin the ball.

The Badgers moved 65 yards in 10 plays after the State score. The drive was highlighted by Boyajian to Reddick passes of 15, 9, 13 and 4 yards, the final pass going for a touchdown.

But Tom Schinke missed the PAT, and it was only 6-3.

"That was a big, big one," said Coatta. "It hit the left upright. That changed a lot of things as it turned out."

With :52 left in the first half, the Bucks moved 67 yards in seven plays to take a 10-6 lead into the clubhouse. Ohio State quarterback Bill Long capped the drive with a 14 yard scoring run with only 4 seconds remaining in the half.

"He shouldn't have scored," Coatta said. "All we had to do was stop him on the one foot line and

(continued on page 13)

## Coatta Lauds Offensive Line, Blocking Backs

It would be nice to think the Badgers could lose a game, 17-15, as they did Saturday, only in Columbus. After all, it has been 49 years since a Badger football team last won there. It would be nice, but...

But the Badgers are 0-7-1 now. The latest defeat was not due to any jinx. The defeat was due to the same things that cost Wisconsin victories against Pittsburg, Iowa, Northwestern and Indiana. The Badgers played their hearts out; they played their best football of the year, but the same mistakes that plagued them early in the season continued to crop up. Columbus was simply another place they beat themselves.

"We are a shade away," lamented head coach John Coatta. The Badgers have lost four of their last five games by a total of 13 points, with the fifth game the 21-21 tie with Iowa.

The entire game was played in a driving rain, with winds gusting to 25 MPH. All the points, except the Buckeyes' short field goal, were scored with the wind.

Coatta praised the offensive line which gave Boyajian the best protection any Wisconsin quarterback had had this year.

"The offensive line has done a real good job the last two weeks," Coatta said. "They've been protecting the passer well. Blake and the others did a good job and the backs—Gale Bucciarelli and John Smith in the first half and Schumitsch in the second half—did some fine blocking."

There was some question about a pass interference call against the Badgers on the Wisconsin 8 that set up the Bucks' winning touchdown. On fourth and 5 Long lobbed a pass that four Badgers and one Buckeye went after.

"The ball squirted into the air and everybody was going after it," Coatta said. Wheeler was called for interference and Long jogged the final 4 yards on the next play for the winning touchdown.

Junior Ken Criter had another tremendous day, making 9 solo tackles and assisting on 12 others. Ohio State head coach called Criter "a tough one," but Coatta elab-

(continued on page 13)

## Peterson Is Superb in Net

Superb goaltending by Larry Peterson and an overtime goal by Jim Boyd gave the varsity white squad a 3-2 victory over the varsity red team in the final pre-season scrimmage Sunday night at Hartmeyer Arena.

Peterson, a senior, turned in his finest performance since he re-donned the pads for Wisconsin in the middle of last season. Pete had a shutout until 2:00 of the third period when sophomore Bob

(continued on page 11)

## Buckeye Harriers Capitalize On Badgers' Lack Of Depth

By JOHN WIMBERLY

Wisconsin's cross country team was edged Saturday, 27-30, by an Ohio State squad which coach Bob Brennan feels "will surprise a lot of people" at the Big Ten meet this Saturday.

Again it was a lack of depth which caused Wisconsin's downfall. Bill Nelson finished ninth and Tom Thomas tenth but Brennan felt the last few places "could have gone either way and I thought for a while that we might pull it out."

Branch Brady, Bob Gordon and Ray Arrington finished second, third and fourth behind Ohio State's No. 1 man. Brennan said that his boys "learned a lesson because

they let the Ohio State boy get too big a lead."

What beat the harriers, however, was the Buckeyes' impressive depth as they took the fifth, through ninth places before Nelson and Thomas could come across the line.

The Badgers finished with a 3-2 dual meet record which was their best mark since 1963. However, the dual meets are just warmups for the conference meet this weekend at Northwestern.

"This year's meet will be decided by the fourth and fifth men of each squad," Brennan said. None of the teams with the exception of Ohio State and Minnesota have dependable depth. However, Indiana has looked good and defeated defending champion Iowa, Iowa on the other hand has been rather inconsistent due to the lack of a strong fifth man. Brennan indicated that if Ohio State could get another good race from its first man, they would be the team to beat.

Arrington and Gordon, who finished fourth and fifth in last year's conference meet, should do well

again. Brady, definitely the most improved runner on the squad, should run with the best. Arring-

(continued on page 13)

## Soccer Club Edges Tough Marquette

By MILES GERSTEIN

The Wisconsin booters ended a very successful season Saturday as they defeated Marquette, 2-1. This brought the season's record to 6-1-2.

The rivalry with Marquette has been keen as of the last few years. The Badgers had not defeated Marquette for two years until Saturday. Earlier in the season the teams played to a 3-3 stalemate.

The game was evenly played in the opening minutes with neither team gaining a distinct advantage. The Badgers' problem was their insistence upon kicking the ball up and down the field without a plan.

The first break of the game occurred when John McDermott scored his initial goal of the season on a corner kick.

Wisconsin's second tally came when Solomon Wanguru took a pass from Eddie Peabody in front of the goal and tapped it in for the tally. Marquette's only goal was scored on a beautiful kick from the side of the field by Dennis Ward. Wisconsin goalie Tom LeVeen did not

(continued on page 13)

## Frosh Ease By Kegonsa, Marquette

By BARRY TEMKIN

Grabbing four out of the first seven places, the Wisconsin freshman cross country team swept to an easy victory over the Kegonsa Track Club and the Marquette varsity in a triangular meet Saturday morning at the Odana Hills Country Club.

The harriers scored 30 points, the Kegonsa Club, a last minute entry, 36, and Marquette 54.

The Badgers were again led by Fred Lands, who clocked an excellent 20:15.5 over the four mile course.

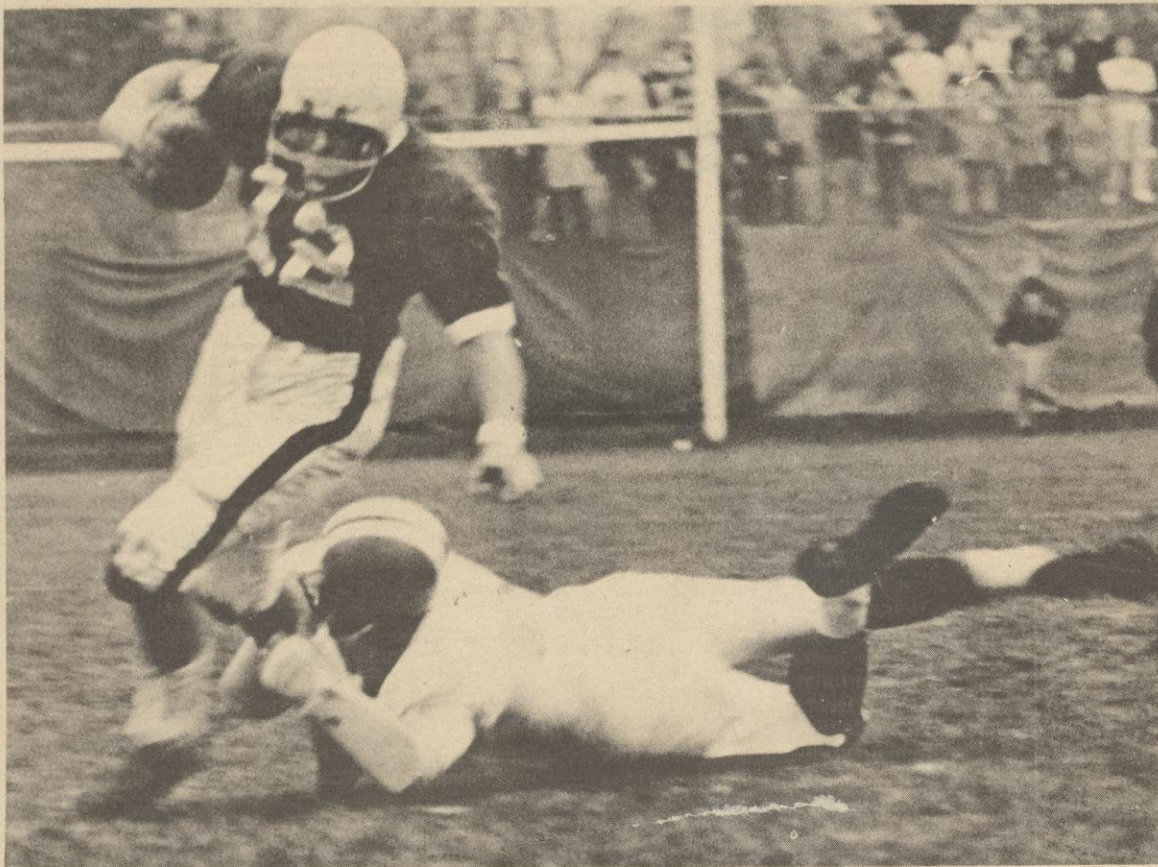
Karl Weiser of Kegonsa finished second, with Wisconsin's Don Vandrey close behind in 20:27.

Former Wisconsin harrier Bruce Fraser, now running for Kegonsa, took fourth, followed by the Badgers' Dean Martell, who ran a 20:51, Kegonsa's Dale Roe and Wisconsin's Jim Dushek.

Marquette's highest finisher was Pete Collins, who placed eighth. The Badgers' fifth scorer was Bill Shaffer, who finished fourteenth.

Coach Bob Brennan expressed satisfaction with the harriers showing.

"We were pleased," he said. "Any time that you go under 21 minutes for four miles on that course you are moving pretty well."



FRESHMAN CAPTAIN IN ACTION—Freshman quarterback Gary Losse eludes an Illinois tackler in Wisconsin's 42-6 victory Friday. Losse and Carl Winfrey were named honorary freshman captains and Randy Marks was named most valuable player at the freshman banquet Sunday night by frosh coach LaVerne Van Dyke.