



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 18

October 11, 1967

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

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Union Theater, Ag or Music Hall Who Has Priority for Programs?

By MARGERY TABANKIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Why should they get the use of the theater before us?" is a frequently asked question based on the controversy of "who's first and why?" now being considered in the present review of paid cultural programming at the University.

Under the current regulations, only those student organizations who have stated in their constitution that their purpose is to present cultural events may reserve rooms for cultural programs.

Certain University departments and organizations are given the responsibility of presenting programs in their respective fields. The entertainment programming of theatre, music, and film is under the jurisdiction of the School of Music, Speech Department, and the Wisconsin Union as part of Social Education.

Any other organization that wishes to program in the arts must obtain permission from the Student Life and Interest Committee.

The University departments and their student organizations are presently granted "first-crack" in reserving University facilities. These groups transact their programming in an inter-departmental cooperative conference. After these groups finish, the programming calendar is then opened for reservations by other eligible groups.

One of the proposals to be reviewed Thursday by The Student Senate calls for the creation of a Cultural Coordinating Committee (CCC). The CCC would draw up a cultural events calendar and would resolve any programming conflicts that might arise between organizations.

The Summer Board report on coordinated programming favors this proposal. The report states that: "Any student organization should be free to present programs in any area which it chooses, regardless of its purposes, as is stated in its constitution."

In this proposal no organization is restricted from presenting cultural programs, and all university departments and student organizations will work through the CCC.

A substitute amendment to the summer board bill gives priority programming to "those organizations affiliated officially with academic departments and to those organizations not affiliated with

departments but whose purpose is cultural. It allows other organizations to put on programs which convey a message that is relevant to the organization's central purpose.

Bruce Russell, Union president, supports the creation of a CCC but stated that the University departments and those Union committees concerned must retain priority in reservations as presently exist because these groups sign contracts about 18 months in ad-

vance and must be assured usage of the facility.

A system of priorities would also avoid destructive competition among groups for talent and audience, Russell continued. However he says that the proposed yearly calendar meeting is unworkable.

An alternative proposal to the establishment of a CCC is the removal of all restrictions and all priorities. This proposal enables all groups to present programs in the arts regardless of

the group's purpose. It sets no annual reservations meeting but rather assigns facilities on a first come first served basis.

Supporters of this proposal argue that any group that has the resources to program should have an equal opportunity to do so. These supporters maintain that open programming would not create destructive competition. For the campus has a very heterogeneous composition with different programs.



MAILER— Pretending the lunacy of Hamlet. Review see page 6.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 18 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

Noted Professor Says Grant Denial Result of Anti-Vietnam War Stand

By DAVID JENKINS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dr. Stanley Smale, a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, and an outspoken foe of what he calls "Johnson's brutal Vietnam policy," has accused the National Science Foundation of denying his request for a research grant renewal because of his political views.

The National Science Foundation's denial of a research grant to one of the foremost mathematicians in the country has once again raised questions concerning how politically vocal a professor can be without fear of government reprisal.

The NSF, in a letter to Dr. Sanford S. Elberg, dean of the graduate division at Berkeley, says the grant was rejected because the "administrative arrangements were unacceptable." The letter also said the decision did "not reflect any adverse decision on the part of the foundation concerning the intrinsic merit of the research proposed."

But, as Smale and many influential supporters are quick to point out, the NSF has never specified exactly what is wrong with the "administrative arrangements."

Mathematicians and educators

across the country have sharply criticized the NSF's position. The loudest outcry came from the University of Pennsylvania, where 35 faculty members have renounced all personal use of NSF funds until the federal agency explains why it has not renewed Smale's grant.

In a long-distance phone interview Tuesday, Smale said the NSF has modified its original position, indicating the NSF would approve a grant providing for only about half as many staff members under his direction.

NSF's original position was that the University of California should resubmit its request in two parts—one for Smale and one for the other faculty members.

But Smale said Tuesday this is irregular procedure and that he still wants NSF to approve the original request, or else inform him of specific charges, produce evidence, and have the case reviewed.

Hans Schneider, head of the University of Wisconsin mathematics department, called Smale's accusation a "grave allegation in whose evaluation the mathematics community has a vital interest."

"I support a proposal made by two well-known mathematicians, Lipman Bers and Hyman Bass, to

submit the decision on Smale's research proposal to review by a small panel of eminent mathematicians," Schneider said. "I also believe that the NSF should restate clearly its policy of granting research proposals without regard to political considerations."

Smale said he favors the idea of a panel review, but the NSF has not yet replied to the suggestion.

Another member of the University's math department, Prof. Joel Robbin, said, "If Smale doesn't deserve a grant, there isn't anyone in America who does. I'm convinced his grant was refused be-

cause of his political beliefs."

Smale leveled his strongest blast against the United States' involvement in Vietnam at the International Congress of Mathematicians in Moscow last year, where he was awarded the Fields Medal—the Nobel Prize of mathematics.

He attacked the foreign policies of both the United States and the Soviet Union, and also criticized the Russians for their treatment of intellectuals.

As a consequence he was subpoenaed by the House Un-American Activities Committee. Indiana Congressman R. Roudabush said

(continued on page 4)

Student Group Disaffiliation Demanded By 'Stop NSA'

The organizers of a campus group called "Stop NSA" met Tuesday night to discuss plans for their upcoming campaign to disaffiliate the University from the National Student Association.

The organization wishes to eventually abolish NSA and believes that if they can get the University

to disaffiliate itself the rest of the schools now a part of NSA will follow suit. The reasons for this belief are that this university "is one of the last of the major schools in NSA", and that since the student organization started here, a precedent will be set and followed if the separation occurs.

The reason behind the campaign are twofold. First, Stop NSA organizer Jim Casper stated, is that NSA is not representative of the students it is supposed to serve. Most students, claim Casper, do not know what NSA is or what it does. Therefore, he says, the delegates can do as they wish.

The second reason is that NSA is politically oriented and politically active which is contrary to its constitution. Casper added that the organization is also "far far left and operates completely irresponsibly."

TAA Meeting

The TAA met last night in its second annual elections meeting. In between "friendly" and unfriendly amendments, motions were made and passed to amend the constitution in regard to annual elections, which will henceforth be held in April; the membership committee, whose purpose it was decided is to organize members within individual departments, and to hold meetings open to all members of the TAA.

At The Daily Cardinal deadline, marathon debate was raging over formulation of a condemnation of the Chancellor's Committee.

The association objected to the committee's view that a TAA member who had been invited to attend its meetings was not regarded as a representative of the TAA. (Election results will be in tomorrow's Cardinal.)

Draft Alternatives: Legal and Illegal

By MARK GOLDBLATT
Cardinal Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two part series dealing with draft alternatives and the student.

If a person is discontent with the international conduct of his country, or simply feels that it is against his principles to engage in armed combat, he may wish to object to, or try to circumvent obligatory military duty either legally or illegally.

There are several avenues open to the potential draft dissenter, all of which present difficulties. The most obvious is out and out refusal to serve in the military, on either an individual or group basis. An example of the latter is the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union.

Such an objector may either plan to leave the country and give up his citizenship, go to jail, or go into hiding. Such actions, aside from being illegal, can be the source of great physical and emotional frustration for the individual.

There is a legal alternative to military service known as Conscientious Objection. There are two classes of Conscientious Objection: I-O and I-AO. The former means that the applicant is opposed to all forms of combatant military and related services, while the latter applies to applicants who, while opposed to combatant duties, are not opposed to working in related fields.

To obtain either a I-O or I-AO classification, the registrant must file Selective Service Form 150 which includes all substantiating data confirming his position. This may be done whether or not he has signed "series eight" of his initial Selective Service registration form, proclaiming himself a Conscientious Objector.

The law concerning C-O classification states that the individual must be objecting on grounds of "religious training or belief."

What the revised Selective Service law has done, in effect, is to rescind the clause that called for belief in a Supreme

Being, and that excluded sociological beliefs or personal philosophies.

But as the law stands now, "religious training or belief" is still the only ground for claiming C-O status. Local draft boards may interpret this clause as they see fit and consequently rulings may differ from board to board. Personal philosophies and intellectual conclusions about the morality of the war are still irrelevant in applying for a C-O.

If an individual's appeal for C-O status is rejected, the registrant has thirty days to appeal and make a personal appearance. At this point, he is reclassified and given thirty days more for appeal if it is still necessary. After this the case is sent to the District Appeal Board, one of which exists for each judicial district in the state (Wisconsin has two).

The District Appeal Board is composed of one practicing representative each from the following professions: labor, law, medicine, agriculture, and manufacturing. (Some urban boards may however lack an agricultural representative). This board will review the individual's case and his record, which must be documented at this point. The registrant is not permitted to appeal before the board, and will be classified I-A or I-O. If the board's vote is split in any way, the applicant has the right to appeal to the Presidential Appeal Board.

If the applicant receives his C-O status, he is free to select some sort of work at a non-profit agency "in the national health, safety, and interest" from a list available at his local Selective Service office. The work must be at a location of at least fifty miles away from the individual's home, and if he refuses to choose a specific job, the individual will be given a list of three possibilities (generally in hospital, welfare, or social work) from which he must choose.

If the individual consistently refuses to take part in his civilian work assignment, the local board may request permission of the federal board to issue an order to report for

(continued on page 4)

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

3 Separate Issues!

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of Students in the University has before it three functionally different issues that should be weighed independently of one another. Although these issues are distinctly different, they are too frequently lumped together under the vague rubric of "student power," leading to confusion, uncertainty, and perhaps uninformed decisions.

The areas in which the Committee must work and make recommendations are these: solely-student affairs, the role and legal powers of the University in dealing with students in matters not of solely-student concern, and the role of the students in the curricular and bureaucratic concerns of the University, its various colleges, and the departments.

Not only is it important that the Committee be aware of these distinctions, but it is also important that the students who go before the Committee dwell on the point at length. Unless they do, the faculty may reject student power lock, stock, and barrel, for we are afraid that too many of them do not see that this phrase is really an umbrella covering numerous issues whose merit or demerit should be judged individually.

ON LETTERS

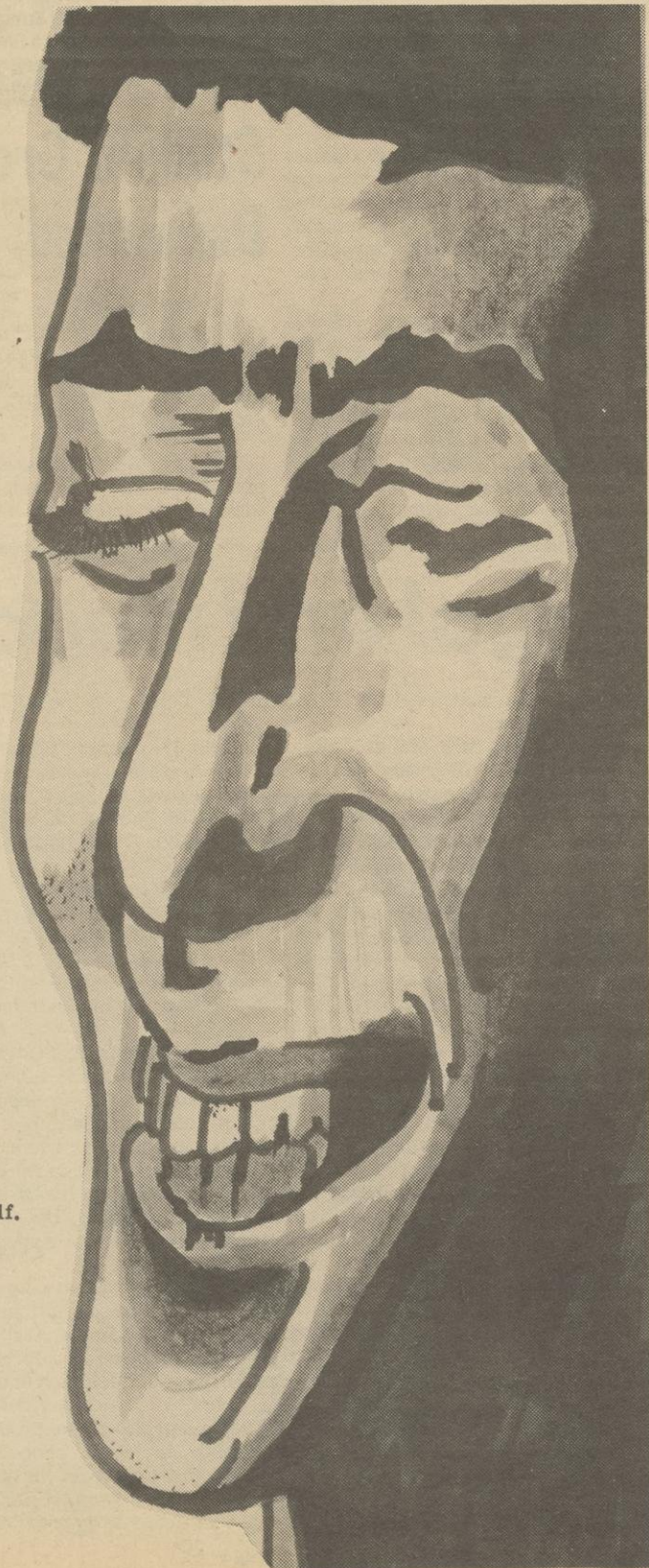
The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10 - 70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters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

TALITHA CUMI

for sixty five years
you can buy an old man
with head of hair hazy
and jelly roll lips,
and wearing big crazy be-bopper hat
to sit on your knee
anyone of his lifetime afternoons
and sing you on the spot
an old ditty he learned
one early superblack summer
when he was an unzipped kid
in those days with
nothing much doing
and a bottle of root beer
in two swigs
sitting next to marsha I think it was,
the bigtitty girlfriend of a friend
on a next door vacant lot
messing with dirty pictures
alfred scratched off a buddy
and boy was he getting to know her
when she says she has to get going
and he has to let her
and wait for her to come back
after supper which comes about
every sixty five years if you
just never had the luck

for sixty five years
you can buy an old man
with rinkydink walk
and dolly blue eyes they tell him
who will maybe sit right here
on the grass if you like
and think back with an old man
sigh on his breath
exactly when it was they tore down
frederick's grocery store who
had to sell out and disappoint the neighbors
because nobody was making what they do now
dollars being what they once was,
and how it seems like everything's gone
that shouldn't have,
and he's all gone too
but doesn't bother anyone about it
just walks around very slow
watching the funnytime years
play tricks on him in city parks
and kids doing laughable things to each other
paying no mind to his carboard and hotchah self,
hell if you get this far
and haven't picked up some dirt somewhere
why you just ain't human I guess,
reaching into his unzipped breeches
he calls them,
and pulling out old alfred's pictures
that made marsha blush anyhow
not like you and me hey.

albert norman



Windmills The Fantastic Function of Football

Craig Friedrich

With 32,500 students on this campus, you'd think that John Coatta could occasionally get two of them in front of a ballcarrier. Sitting in Camp Randall I do not smell roses, try as I might. About all I do smell is Southern Comfort. It looks like another great year for the mix salesmen. Since the stadium has twice as many seats as the University students, the Athletic Department must figure on picking up a little cash from non-student spectators. Now, losing football teams do not exactly draw spectators like Dow Chemical draws demonstrators. So there must be some obscure, perhaps insidious, reason why the football team is about as successful as the Egyptian army. I think the answer lies in the realm of national security.

Our beloved President is having some difficulties with dissenters to his war in Vietnam. Now, it will be recalled that one of the more enlightened policies of the U.S. government during the Second World War was that of internment Japanese-Americans in camps that the Indians wouldn't take for reservations. The policy was effective, but it was a bit expensive transporting the internees around. Perhaps our sly fox of a President is conniving to do this again, but wants to avoid the expense of shipping the dangerous dissenters to the camps. So he gets them to go voluntarily to one place and then builds a fence around them. Much cheaper.

Now a rather large number of these nervous nellys are already on this campus. But not quite enough to justify fencing-in the campus yet. (Although preparations are being made under the guise of construction work.) So, it is necessary to get more dissenters here, but without spending too much. This is where the football team comes in. It is a well-known fact that there is an inverse relation between the number of dissenters on any campus and the success of the football team there. No clean

cut American boy would play football for a school crawling with immoral, communistic, dirty dissenters. Nor would any self-respecting dissenter risk identification with a Johnsonian consensus by going to a school with a decent football team.

It should be clear now that to get enough dissenters to justify the expense of fencing-in the campus, all we need is a lousy enough football team. So the CIA put Coach Coatta, probably his assistants, and possibly even the entire team on the payroll. (Sort of a federalized slush fund.) They lose games (preferably by big scores like 17-0, 42-16, or 35-7) and we get more dissenters. After ten straight disasters, maybe even sooner, the fence can go up and national security is safe.

I realize that this is astounding. It has a credibility gap almost as big as Lyndon's. But, need I point out what Camp Randall was just over a hundred years ago? Yes, it was an army camp. That little old shack near the Memorial Shell, is it just a relic of only historical interest? And, considering what the Administration has done (or not done), is this really so strange?

I say to you, true blue Badger fans, don't give up. After the dissenters are fenced in the team will get better, thanks to generous federal aid. Meanwhile, to speed up the process, you should cheer for the opponents. If you're really anxious to get those nasty dissenters fenced in, you can suggest that intercollegiate football be abolished at Wisconsin. And don't forget, ever, this is for America.

TRIVIA: Introduction. It's about time this column try to explain itself. If you haven't already noticed, my title is an allusion to the episode in Don Quixote where the mad jero jousts with a windmill thinking it to be an evil giant. This column seeks to avoid the myopic mistake of Certantes' hero while jousting with anything that catches my eye.

In the

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

Mailbox

Greeks Defended

To the Editor:

Re your story on "Greek Bias," which appeared Saturday, September 30. The story is not only inaccurate, it is also poor journalism. It is certainly not news to learn that some people at this campus have prejudiced views. Neither is it news that some of these people belong to fraternities or sororities. It seems to me that the Cardinal could find better use for front page space.

Equally offensive to me was the tone of the article which implied that sororities, (and, by implication in the headline, fraternities too) practice discrimination. No fraternity or sorority at the University "practice discrimination." All Greek houses have now signed Certificate One which states:

"We certify that there are no provisions in the national or local constitution, by-laws, ritual, or any other controlling rules of (name of fraternity) which require the student membership, pledging, electing, or initiation any students to membership on account of race, color, creed, or national origin. "We further certify that there are no provisions in any of the above which indicate or imply that any person should be considered socially or personally unacceptable as a member because of his race, color, creed or national origin."

In light of this, the statement, "not all sororities practice discrimination" is obviously grossly inaccurate. Individuals, whether Greeks or non-Greeks, discriminate; the Greek houses at Wisconsin do not. Neither the Interfraternity Association nor the Human Rights Committee of the Faculty can ever hope to erase prejudice in the mind through rules and regulations. The best we can do is to insure that fraternity and sorority chapters at Wisconsin are, in the words of the faculty, free to "select members without regard to race, color, religion, or national origin and that they shall not be restricted in any way by constitutional, ritualistic or any other restriction, written or unwritten."

This freedom is guaranteed to all fraternities and sororities by Certificate One.

To print an article on the front page which is neither newsworthy nor accurate is certainly not in the tradition of The Daily Cardinal.

Jay Iams, President
Wisconsin Interfraternity Association

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis

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Campus News Briefs

Winter Week, which was last held in 1959 as part of the University's winter social program, is coming back to the campus. The Hoofers and Union tournament committee are holding Winter Week interviews for all staff positions today and Thursday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Organizational positions for Winter Week are: event chairman, publicity chairman, co-ordinators, finances, and special events chairmen. Ski meets, ice cabarets, ice carving, and the Snow Ball Dance are included in the activities of

the special events committee. Interviews are open to all students. Room assignments for the interviews will be posted in "Today In The Union."

* * *

WRA
The Womens Recreation Association tennis club will hold a Round Robin tournament beginning today at 4 p.m. at the red tennis courts on Observatory Dr.

* * *

SPANISH CLUB
The first meeting of the Spanish Club will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Slides on Mexican art and music will be featured. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

* * *

MEDIEVAL MUSIC
Professor Heinrich Husmann,

Ordinarius and Director of the Institute of Musicology at the University of Goettingen, will present a lecture entitled, "Musical Life in Medieval France, today at 8 p.m., in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium.

* * *

HILLEL
The basic Judaism class will meet again at 4:30 today.

* * *

HOOFERS
Hoofers Riding Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 225 Law today.

* * *

WSA
Wisconsin Student Association elections commission will hold an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

SDS
There will be a discussion of

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

YAF

The Young Americans for Freedom will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. "Blueprint for Progress," a movie on modern Nationalist China will be shown. (continued on page 4)

THE BUNNY HOP

presents

TONITE

THE EVERLY BROTHERS

"Bye Bye Love" "Wake Up Little Susie"
"This Little Girl Of Mine" "All I Have To Do Is Dream"
"Bird Dog" "Problems" "Devoted To You"

"Claudette"

"Till I Kissed You"

"So Sad"

"Lucille"

"Walk Right Back"

"Take A Message To Mary"

"Poor Jenny"

"Ebony Eyes"

"Let It Be Me" "Cathy's Clown"
"That's Old Fashion" "Crying In The Rain"
"Gone, Gone, Gone"

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2 Put the vest in reverse—that adds just the right touch of color to soften the edge of formality.

3 Take a sharp turn—switch to the contrasting Post-Grad slacks and blend them with the natural-shoulder jacket for an even sportier look.

4 Test your breaks—see how she likes your looks when you match the vest and jacket or try the other speedy combinations you can make from the h.i.s 4-piece suit



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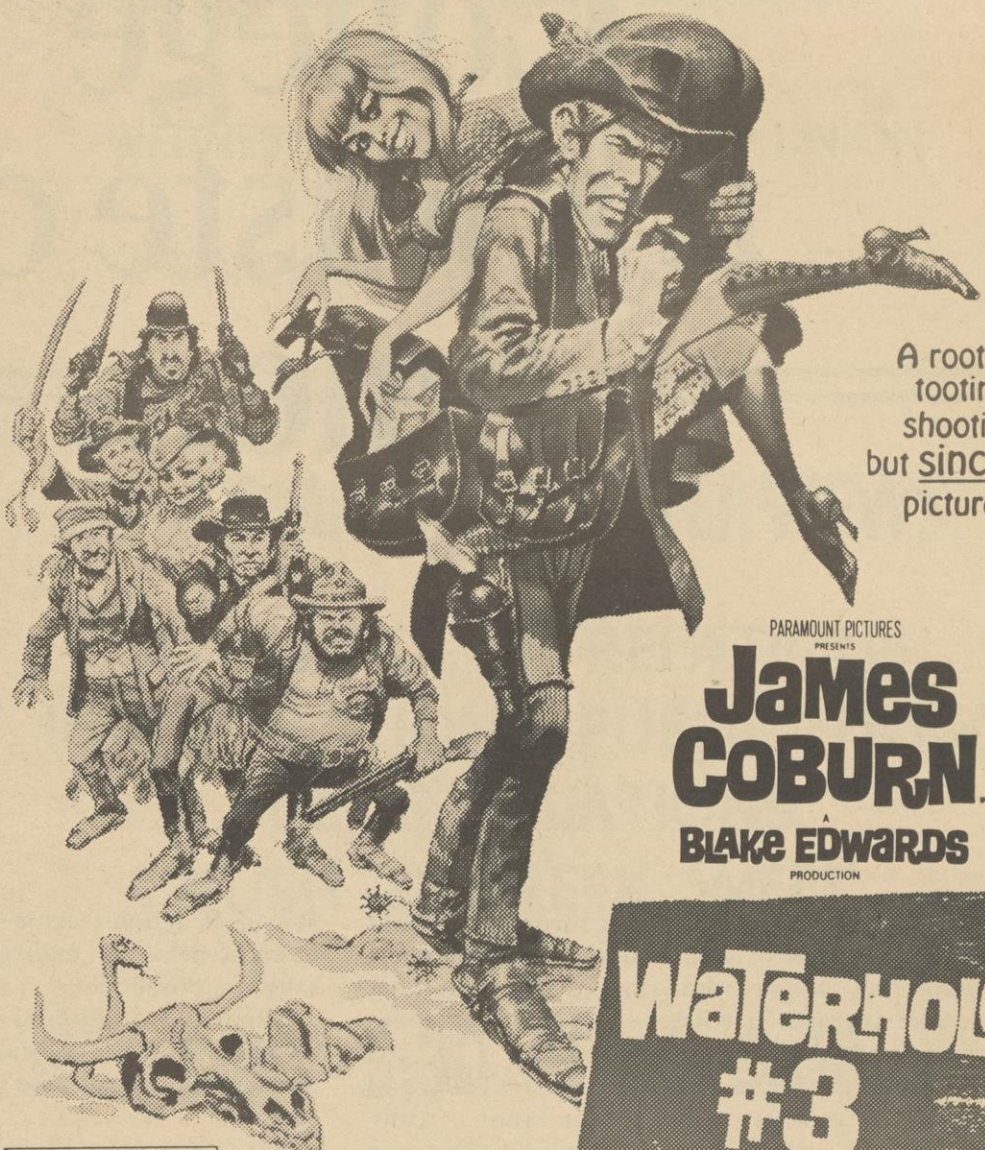
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BYE-AKINS-CAREY-BLONDELL AS LAVINIA
JOHN PRODUCED BY JOSEPH T. STECK AND R. R. YOUNG - JOSEPH T. STECK - WILLIAM GRAHAM - ROBERT WELLS - DAVID GROSS - ROGER MILLER

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CAPITOL theater
209 STATE ST.
257-7101

SHOWTIMES
1:20—3:30—
5:30—7:40—
9:50 P.M.

New Briefs

(continued from page 3)

AQUARIUM CLUB AUCTION

The Madison Aquarium Club will sponsor an auction today at 7:30 p.m., in the Madison Art Center, 720 East Gorham St. The public is invited to buy or sell tropical fish, plants, aquariums, equipment, old plate glass, and supplies. For more information, call Dick Wolf at 255-3458.

* * *

BADGERS FOR NIXON

There will be an organizational

meeting of the Badgers for Nixon today at 7:30 p.m., in the Union. Check the Union bulletin board for room.

* * *

ENGLISH TA'S

There will be a meeting of all teaching assistants experienced in teaching English 102 today at 8 p.m., in the Union. Check the Union bulletin board for room.

* * *

CARDINAL BOARD INTERVIEW

Interviews will be held for the post of Junior Woman on the Cardinal Board of Control today, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Call Sue Davis for an

appointment at 256-5531.

SRP

There will be a meeting of the Student Rights Party today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Plans for the coming student elections will be discussed.

* * *

DOLPHIN TRYOUTS

Dolphin tryouts are today at 8 p.m. in Lathrop Hall and Thursday in the Natatorium. Bring suit and cap.

Gridders

(continued from page 8)

and Dan Crooks, a 5-10, 180 pound halfback from Peoria, Ill.

A three-way battle for the quarterback spot is shaping up.

"We hope to come up with one leader type for the Varsity," Van Dyke indicated. He will choose from among Gary Losse, 6-0, 175, All-Wisconsin team member from Neenah; Ed Albright, 6-1, 182, from Elkhart, Ind. and Dennis English, 5-11, 175 from Lyndhurst, N. J.

Several top frosh linemen counted on to help the varsity next year are Bob Snell, a 6-2, 240 All-Wisconsin center from Madison Central; Ted Jefferson, a 6-4, 230 pound tackle from Hirsch Chicago High in and Reggie Simon, a 6-1, 220 pound center from Wilkinsburg, Pa.

The best of what Coach Van Dyke calls "a fine crop of ends," is Jim Johnson. The 6-5, 210 pounder starred for Dunbar High in Lubbock, Texas. Dick Hyland,

a 6-2, 190 pound All-Wisconsin team member from Assumption High in Wisconsin Rapids is another.

Military

(continued from page 1)

civilian work. If this order is ignored by the individual, it is considered a violation of the Selective Service Act, and is subject to the same form of criminal prosecution as formal draft dodging.

After a draft resister serves his jail sentence, he is still subject to Selective Service regulations, and may be reprocessed again as long as he is legally susceptible to the draft.

The Selective Service System does offer some legitimate and legal alternatives to the draft. The interpretations of local boards and who qualifies for them are viable, however, only in terms of the aforementioned definition of Conscientious Objection.

Math Prof.

(continued from page 1)

he would seek legislation to bar a NSF grant to Smale, and Smale and his supporters think it's obvious that Congress has pressured the NSF.

On July 6, Roudebush was quoted by the San Francisco Examiner as saying he would seek a Congressional veto if the NSF approved Smale's grant.

Dr. William E. Wright, NSF Division Director for Mathematical and Physical Sciences, could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

NSF officials have generally said nothing, except for a letter to "Science" magazine by Dr. Philip Handler, chairman of NSF's governing board. The letter "deplored" the actions of those who have sought to conduct in the public press negotiations between the foundation and the university concerning a purely administrative matter.

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Homecoming Queen Candidates Selected By Panel of Judges

This past weekend over eighty girls representing various living units around the campus were interviewed as possible candidates for Homecoming Queen by a panel of male student judges.

After the first round interviews twenty-five girls remain. They are as follows: Cheryl Smith, representing Sigma Chi; Barbara Brainerd, Schoenleber House of

Chadbourne; Rita Braver, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Pam Ufer, Alpha Phi; Sue Overdier, Wood House of Chadbourne; Marcy Stone, Langdon Hall; Patty Mullins, Alpha Chi Omega; Sally Stone, Delta Delta Delta; Laura Seefield, Towers; Barb Knight, Gamma Phi Beta; Melinda Metera, Manning House of Witte; Robin Reed, Snow House of Cole; Janis Green, Elsom of Elm

Drive A; Lesley Williams, Theta Delta Chi; Karen Togstad, Phi Beta Phi; Barb Johnson, Beta Theta Pi; Sue Russler, Marlett House of Chadbourne; Peggy Post of Delta Gamma; Mary Ahren, sixth floor of Witte; Donna Graff, sixth floor of Lowell Hall; Giovanna Lupi, Juare House of Witte; Robin Cohen, Allen Hall; Barb Muolo, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marilyn Richardson, Perkins House of Selery; and Jane Peck, Sigma Delta Tau.

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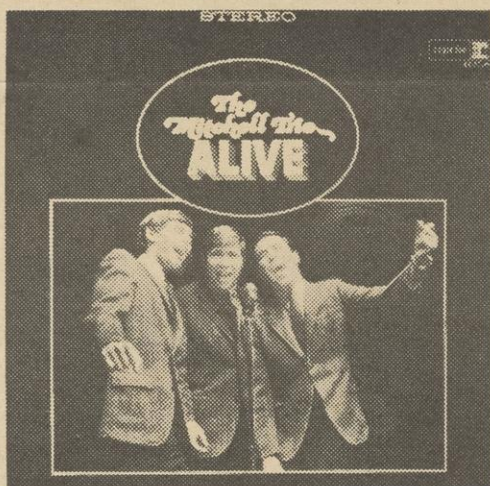
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2:59 pm	1:15 pm	Lv	Columbus	Ar	12:04 pm	4:51 pm
4:50 pm	3:40 pm	Ar	LaCrosse	Lv	10:13 am	2:55 pm
5:26 pm	4:21 pm	Ar	Winona	Lv	9:39 am	2:20 pm
6:28 pm	5:31 pm	Ar	Red Wing	Lv	8:43 am	1:18 pm
7:15 pm	6:25 pm	Ar	St. Paul	Lv	8:05 am	12:40 pm
7:50 pm	7:10 pm	Ar	Minneapolis	Lv	7:30 am	12:15 pm

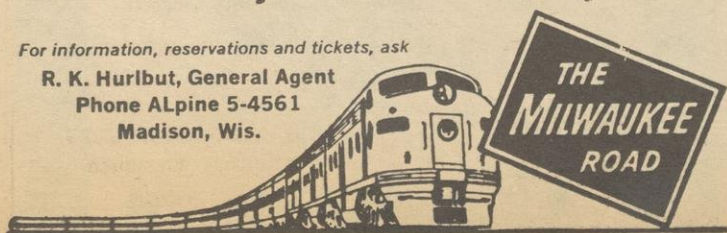
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3:30 - 5:30

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ATHLETICS, IF RELATIONS
INVESTIGATIONS, PUBLICATIONS
PUBLIC RELATIONS,
RUSH & GREEK WEEK

3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:00

TUES., OCT. 10 & WED., OCT. 11

IN THE
UNION

Fine Madness

CANNIBALS AND CHRISTIANS by Norman Mailer. Dial, 1966, 399 pages, \$5.95.

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

CANNIBALS AND CHRISTIANS is a pitchfork of a book and the only level it settles for is the high intensity wavelength of insanity. Norman Mailer has structured his insolent musings and assorted literary styles between 1960 and last year in one volume, but it is not a collection in the sense of chaotic artifice. It begins on page 1 and should be read straight through to page 399.

In essays ranging from painfully acute observations of the 1964 Republican convention to a review of Mary McCarthy's "The Group," the enfant terrible of American letters demolishes all pretenders to the four-letter word throne. His is a sheer, unrivalled ecstasy for embarrassing the puritanical virgin; Mailer proves without a doubt that he is the king of the mountain of sexual metaphor.

Mailer as a novelist hasn't been terribly well-received since his one undeniable triumph, the 1948 "Naked and the Dead." With the

possible exception of James Jones' "From Here to Eternity," his fictional tale of war's horrors is still the victor. Seventeen years, two critically poked-on novels and much public notoriety under his belt later, he pulled off one of the most underrated pieces of modern black fiction.

"An American Dream" was written from the author's very bowels, its middle fingers constantly rigid in erection through hero Stephen Rojack. The Establishment critics were mostly incensed and dismissive in their comments, hardly lavish in praise. Mailer had tried to update Dostoevsky plus the Dickens installment plan with Esquire magazine; the judges of the boxing match had Mailer on the ground before the final count started. Mailer the novelist assumed the grumbling position of Mailer the essayist, reviving the grit of a neglected style.

For orator Mailer, the essay as a genre means loose and funny translations of private opinions that are usually associated with

subway walls. His vision is sexually oriented, masculine and ape-like with its fists, riotous as only Mailer can be from his soapbox in public Johns.

The fingers are definitely thrust up again in "Cannibals and Christians," directing their primary anger at the obscenities of an insane war. It is not a very far cry from the Roman gladiatorial fights with Mailer in his toga as contemporary spectator, turning his fingers up and down at friends and enemies. In fact, his style is so brutally quick that it frequently supplies his subjects with more vitality and bite than they have in the real world.

In case there should have been any confusion as to the identity of his romanticized villain in his radiodrama of "The Shadow," Mailer dedicates the collection to Lyndon B. Johnson—"whose name inspired young men to cheer for me in public." A good, ironic gesture.

But Mailer does more than just play j'accuse against singular cases of madness; he is attempting to diagnosis a widespread plague, a disease that he sees to be haunting the House of the Eagle. A man can no longer be a man; anonymity reigns as the impotent work at castrating the rest of us with architectural abortions in every-day life.

Mediocrity is the keynote in the America that Mailer sketches. His science fiction glimpses are right out of the Alphaville of the sixties, a land blinded by an optic nightmare with ever-popping flashbulb smarts in the eye. Architecture and napalm children are our tangible evidence; the rats are over-running the stench.

To discuss the plague on the sober level of dry, political analysis is to meet the insanity head on. The madness cannot be avoided by this kind of commitment; it is too contagious and the critic will be infected with the genital disease that destroys the nervous system.

Instead, Mailer chooses the only viable alternative. He is concerned about the issues, but his worries have taken on the guise of a fine, feigned madness so he can discredit the entire system as Shakespeare's Fool. In the age of the "foul old Cannibal" and the "Christian dying of nausea," he rejects both; he introduces levity into the context, the dirty joke, the metaphor, the affectation of ridicule, the technique of talking to himself.

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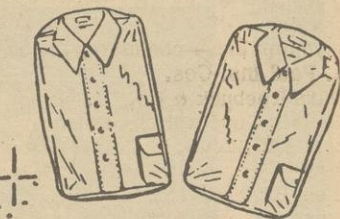
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SPORTS

Frosh Grid Squad Aims at Cowboys

By MARK SHAPIRO

The Wisconsin freshman football team entered its fourth week of practice last Monday.

Coach Vern Van Dyke will continue to put his 60 man squad through 90 minute workouts Monday through Friday in preparation for the brief two game schedule. The Badger frosh visit the Cowboys of Western Michigan on Nov. 4 before hosting the Illini of Illinois on Nov. 10 at 3 p.m.

Last Friday the entire freshman squad went through its second scrimmage of the season. In the gamelike situation, the froshgridders were pitted against the varsity members who didn't make the trip to Michigan State. The young Badgers scored 2 touchdowns against their more experienced opponents while they yielded no points.

Coach Van Dyke has been pleased with the progress his team has made thus far.

"The progress of the squad is good," he commented. "Our job is to teach fundamentals to the fellows."

The veteran coach—he's been on the Wisconsin football staff since 1949—feels that this year's squad, which includes 24 scholarship players, looks better physically than last year's squad which swept both its games.

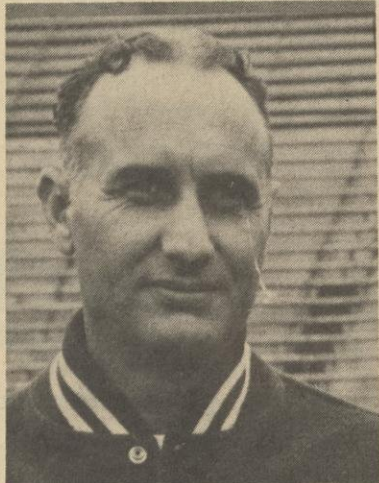
"The team has more overall size and speed than last year's team and looks stronger," Van Dyke said. "The line will be a little bigger and stronger."

The most talked about member of the freshman squad is halfback Randy Marks. The 5-11, 205 pounder from Glenview, Ill., paced Loyola Academy to the Chicago Prep title last fall.

"Randy had a fine high school career and we hope he continues to improve," Coach Van Dyke said.

Other highly rated backfield prospects are Greg Gretz, a 6-1, 210 pound All-Wisconsin fullback from Manitowoc; Carl Winfrey, a 6-1, 210 pound fullback from DuSable Chicago High, Chicago

(continued on page 4)



VERN VAN DYKE
freshman mentor

From Pen and Mike

'We Need a Total Effort' Reports Pitt Coach Hart

By JOHN BICKERS

"The Pittsburgh Panthers are not as bad as they have looked, and all we need is a little confidence," said Dan Billick, Sports Information Director for Pitt, at the weekly meeting of the Madison Pen and Mike Club Tuesday.

"Coach (Dave) Hart feels that this should be a good game," Billick reported. "Wisconsin can be beaten, but only through a supreme effort."

Thus far Pitt has shown very little offense and hit a season low in the West Virginia game by netting a total of -21 yards rushing. Pitt will be starting a green backfield of four sophomores. Quarterback Frank Gustine, who looked good against UCLA, and a disappointment against Illinois and was benched for the West Virginia contest, but will start against the Badgers.

Gary Cramer, 5-10, 193, and George Pribish, 5-11, 190, will line up behind Gustine. Rounding out the backfield is flanker Joe McCain, 5-11, 185, who has fine hands "but hasn't been thrown to much. We plan to work him more at Madison."

Pitt's best player and one of

the finest split ends in the country is Bob Lonza. At 6-4, 205, Lonza is a top pro prospect and has already passed such All-Americans as Joe Walton and Mike Ditka on the all-time Pitt reception list with 77.

If past performances are any indication, this Saturday's contest

could feature a new type offense called the Chorus Line Offense. One, two, three, kick!

Oh, well, go to the game and see for yourself.

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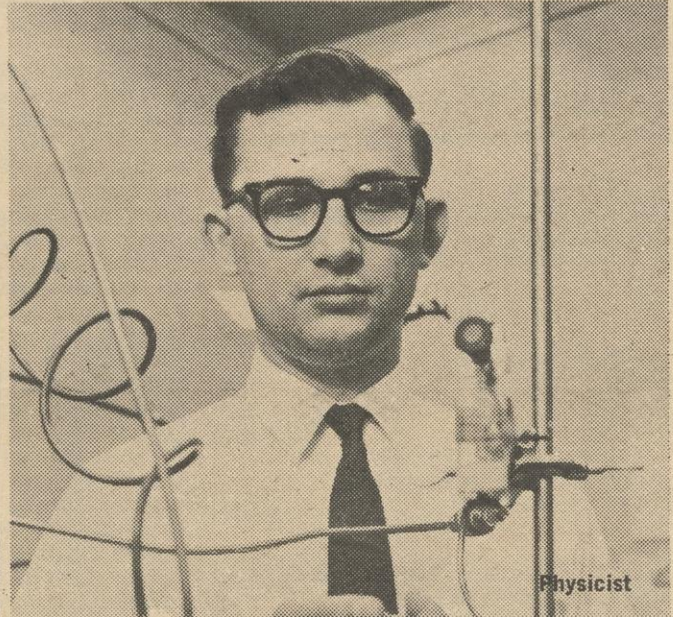
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