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SURGE loses all senate, board contests

Press Brigade wins Cardinal Board

In a surprising upset Wednesday SURGE was defeated by the combined effect of Press Brigade and PIMP opposition.

In a turnout of between three and four thousand, SURGE lost every contested set in an election which marked by heated controversy over the Cardinal Board contest. The victorious Press Brigade composed of five Cardinal staffers, were assured of four seats and was leading in the fifth at Cardinal deadline.

complete results
tomorrow

Senate districts 3, 5, 10 went to independent candidates while in districts 4, 9 and 14 PIMP candidates defeated SURGE.

Ten out of sixteen senate seats were won by unopposed SURGE candidates.

Two of the Press Brigade candidates were unopposed. The Junior Man race Dave Irwin of the Press Brigade had a slight lead over Robert Binder (SURGE) and Boss Tweed (PIMP).

Appearing on the WSA ballot consistently for the past three years the PIMP Party (People Indignant about Most Parties) has never received significant support, but yesterday's upset put Johnny Appleseed, Buckley P. Badger and General Dwight D. Eisenhower in senate seats four, nine, and 14 respectively.

"WE CONSIDER this a rejection of SURGE by the voters," said Bob Tabak, registered as Buckley P. Badger on the PIMP ticket, which advertised itself as "the best party money can buy." "We hope we can pay off our bribes in the near future," mocked Tabak.

Surprised and disturbed over the election results, SURGE party workers blamed the Cardinal Board contest for its defeats. The decision to run Cardinal Board candidates was made at an open SURGE party convention, where opinion was almost evenly divided as to the benefits of running Cardinal Board candidates.

THE PIMP victories in districts four and nine are expected to stand uncontested, but it is anticipated that Gopalan Balachandran, the incumbent

from district 14 may protest his loss to Dwight D. Eisenhower on the grounds that the winning candidate does not exist.

Bob Terry, an election commissioner, said PIMP was within legal

boundaries in placing a fictitious name on the ballot. The filing form calls for the name of the candidates and the name to be put on the ballot. In this case, Neal Elkind filed as Dwight D. Eisenhower.



THE POETRY ALLIANCE presents its demands to the English department in typical Alliance style: They stuck them on the department door. For further details, see page three.

Draft continues, effects less

Selective service changes examined

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON

For many, the draft is dead. Thanks to the lottery system and reduced draft calls, millions of young men need never again fear a tap on the shoulder from the Selective Service System.

But for the unlucky few, the draft remains a real threat, to their freedom and to their lives.

"I'm quite angry about the fact that so few fellows are now vulnerable," says Reverend H. Myron Talcott of the University United Methodist Church, a longtime draft counselor. "There is less public awareness. It's all well and good to say it's more fair, unless you're among the unfortunate few."

A 20-YEAR-OLD man with a low lottery number still faces the same old handful of alternatives. He can seek a medical, psychological, or occupational deferment. He can try to be recognized as a conscientious objector. He can stall, playing an administrative cat-and-mouse game which may go on for years. But for those eventually found fit, the choice is still between the army, prison, and exile.

There have been a number of recent changes in Selective Service regulations regarding deferments, and every registrant should be aware of them:

Student Deferments: The recent renewal of the Selective Service Act eliminated the 2-S deferment. A student already holding a 2-S may keep it until he drops out of school or graduates, but there are no student deferments for 1971-72 freshmen.

LOTTERY numbers for 18-year-old freshmen will be drawn next summer. They will become vulnerable to the draft the following January. "They're in a void," says John Gladstone, counselor for the Madison Area Draft Resistance. "Most are counting on getting numbers high enough to be safe."

Such a wait-and-see policy can be dangerous for those who do end up with low numbers. "People must know the score before they're 18," says Tom Eckerle, a local attorney who handles many draft cases. "There are a lot of things you can do before you're 18 you can't do later." Conscientious objector (CO) applications are given the most weight if they are filed and documented when the individual registers at 18. Medical records should also be documented long before an induction-physical order is received. "You need documentation from childhood on for some of these things," Eckerle notes.

MEDICAL DEFERMENTS: In early November the SSS

announced a policy change which could have an important impact on those seeking medical deferments. It eliminates the 1-Y classification, which declared the registrant unfit for service "except in time of national emergency." The classification encompassed a wide range of non-disabling disorders rendering the registrant more "physically, mentally, or morally unfit for military service." This included everything from being underweight to exhibiting "overt homosexuality." 1-Y registrants could be called for re-examination every three months.

Under the new regulations, those holding 1-Y's may be examined once more. Those still found unfit will be classified 4-F—permanently unqualified for service. "If you were 1-Y for being underweight," Gladstone explains, "you might have had to go in underweight for four or five examinations. Now you just have to do it once."

NOBODY should ever expect to fail an induction physical without prior documentation of their condition, however obvious the condition may seem. While long medical histories are desirable, many disqualifying conditions can be certified with a single visit to a doctor. Of course, it is sometimes possible to take a disability at an induction physical, but local boards may vary widely in their willingness to accept an individual as, say, psychotic or homosexual without documentation. Some boards will reject registrants with prior membership in radical political organizations.

Some draft counselors warn that a 4-F obtained for certain reasons, such as sexual unorthodoxy or mental instability, may come back to haunt the individual when seeking employment. Others say such problems are rare except in the case of government jobs, or jobs requiring some sort of security clearance.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR (CO) DEFERMENTS: Though the Supreme Court has made it possible for individuals to obtain CO classification without claiming religious belief, some sort of strong pacifistic philosophy, equivalent to a religion, is still insisted upon. Objections to an individual war, for whatever reason, are unacceptable. Even men holding strong religious views have no certainty of receiving CO recognition.

"The religious CO may have a better chance," says Rev. Talcott, "but it differs from board to board. There is an estimate that only two percent of all CO applications are successful nationwide, though it seems to me that must be a little low." Talcott mentioned that many classified COs

were having difficulty obtaining jobs which would satisfy their alternative-service obligations.

STALLING TACTICS: Thousands of men have discovered a wide variety of methods for keeping the draft at bay. Most will gladly describe their own schemes for stymying the system, and many of the strategies are in fact effective for months or even years.

"You can keep any bureaucracy at arms length for some time," says Tom Eckerle, "and a year is no time at all. You have to remember it's not a person against a person, but a thing against a person. They don't give a shit how long it goes on. Their lifestyles aren't screwed up, the registrants are."

Gladstone agreed. "I usually don't recommend stalling for its own sake, if it just postpones the inevitable. I don't recommend it unless the guy will be in school in three months or something else that would make a difference."

IF A REGISTRANT does wish to stall, it is surprisingly easy. One effective tactic is to fail to report to pre-induction physicals. It is best to mail in an excuse several days ahead of time, but calling up the day afterwards with an explanation for the absence is also usually acceptable.

Some registrants wait until the local board or the FBI contacts them, and then claim they never received the notice, but this is less advisable.

After an excuse is received, the local board will reschedule the registrant for another physical, usually two or three months later. This process can be repeated several times, until the board gets fed up and issues an induction notice.

Robert Lippert, Deputy State Director of the SSS, says, "We've had registrants who've been scheduled five, six times—some of these guys are pretty careless. As long as it doesn't look like he's playing games, we'll order him a couple of times. After that, we'll issue an induction order."

LIPPERT SAID that there were about 450 state delinquency cases presently in some stage of investigation, but emphasized that most involved unintentional violations. Even intentional violations are excused if the individual agrees to report for his next physical. Lippert cited the case of a man who requested a 90-day postponement of his physical to allow him a summer in Europe. When the stay was refused, he went anyway. Upon his return he readily agreed to report for his next physical, and did. He was not prosecuted.

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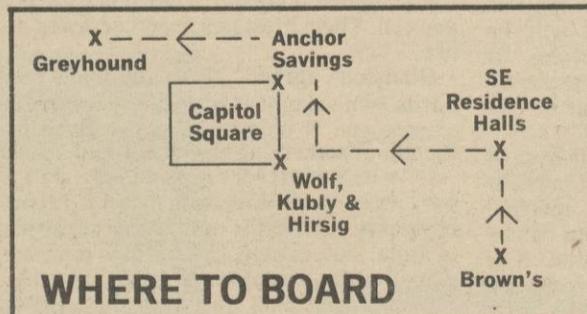


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Poetry Alliance issues 15 demands

By DAN LAZARE
of the Cardinal Staff

The English department. Better known for its diligent scholarship than its atmosphere of wildly passionate, uncontrolled creativity. A good place to hang out if Renaissance literature is your interest. Not such a good place to be if you are a poet whose work is considered garbage according to every established critical standard.

Five very brave local poets flew in the face of academic condemnation yesterday and stuck a list of 15 demands to the English Department door in White Hall. The group calls themselves the

Poetry Alliance and claims to have 40 to 60 members here and in Milwaukee.

THE MOST representative demand was the tenth which reads: "Wisconsin poets DEMAND English Department throw a gigantic party to show they are sincere in helping starving Wisconsin poets and artists—with high quality food and drink."

The rest of these demands more or less continue in a similar vein—demanding respect, or at least a little bit of hospitality for the bards of this state.

ANOTHER SUBJECT which particularly miffs the Alliance is

the question of poets-in-residence at the University. Bob "96 Theses" Watts informed the Cardinal that the English department secretly hankers for Soviet poets but they are priced out of their range—\$5,000 for a single appearance. Says Watts, "Wisconsin poets can do as good a job as any Russia poet because we understand better what's going on here. We know about the Wisconsin collective unconscious and can speak more to the needs of the people."

The Poetry Alliance backed their program with threats of reprisals should the English department ignore them. They declared they "will picket English department and gum up their works if our demands are not met. We will throw multi-colored goo or glue; divulge names of supposedly secret departmental bed-partners."

Their last and most potent threat was their last. "We will make the English Department," the Alliance promised, "a colorful, lively department."

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"If the registrant agrees to report, that's the end of the matter," says Lippert. "Our purpose isn't to put anybody in jail, except to enforce the law. . . . we'll receive any case in any way except jail, if possible." He said he considered sending evaders to prison "an unfortunate waste of manpower," but felt convictions were sometimes necessary if the law was to be respected.

Even if a registrant has been arrested for failure to report for induction, he usually has the opportunity to accept induction and avoid prosecution. "I haven't yet seen a case of anyone prosecuted after saying he'll go in," Lippert says, "even if he fails the physical." Attorney Eckerle agrees. "The practice has been, though not universal, that almost at any time the registrant can give up and go in."

THUS, MOST stalling tactics are ultimately futile, unless an individual intends to leave the country. A draft-age male is better advised to exhaust all other possibilities before attempting them, and should be aware of their limited usefulness. Such sparring invariably wears down the evader long before the System.

The person who plays games with the draft, who says, "They're going to have to come and get me," does terrible things to his self-esteem, vocational choice, and love-relationships," Rev. Talcott says. "They aren't really free. If they can really say, 'the government has NO CLAIM on my life', okay, but most of us aren't built that way."

Tom Eckerle concludes with a similar warning. "You have to use the tricks the System gives you, and the System gives you a lot of tricks. An awful lot of people can get out, but if they just refuse to cooperate, my guess is they're going to end up in jail."

RILEY'S LIQUOR STORE

RILEY'S WINE DISCOVERY CLUB

Riley's has a new idea. It's called Riley's Wine Discovery Club. It's an attempt to introduce people to exceptionally good wines by describing the wines, providing background information on them, pointing out why they have a reputation for distinguished quality, and making them available at reduced prices.

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fine wines and liquors. We have free parking behind the store off Gorham Street.

These wines make excellent gifts for the holidays and for any special occasions. It goes without saying that they add a perfect touch to a good dinner.

Joining Riley's Wine Discovery Club is a very simple matter. It costs only \$20 for a year's membership which gives you the opportunity to obtain the featured wines at greatly reduced costs, guaranteed; an invitation to our annual wine tasting, and allows free club, cashing privileges in our store. There are no obligations whatsoever. Membership in our Wine Discovery Club does not obligate you to buy any number of bottles per year or put any requirements on you. Riley's Wine Discovery Club is simply a way of telling you about some excellent wines that are available at great savings and introducing you to our store.

If you would like to join we will add the membership fee onto your first purchase. Or send us a check and we'll send you the membership card. Better yet, come into our store. We'd be happy to answer any questions you might have.

We are hoping to hear from you and hope you will think of serving a good wine from Riley's whenever the occasion arises.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Thailand democracy ends

BANGKOK—Thailand's brief experiment with limited democracy ended Wednesday as Premier Thanom Kittikachorn dissolved Parliament, suspended the constitution and assumed absolute power.

Paratroopers moved into Bangkok to buttress regular police patrols, and tanks encircled the Parliament building. But despite imposition of martial law and police checkpoints in the streets, the capital appeared calm.

Regular announcements on Radio Thailand, interspersed with patriotic songs, said Thanom would head a Revolutionary Council with power to decide all civil and military matters. The Cabinet was disbanded.

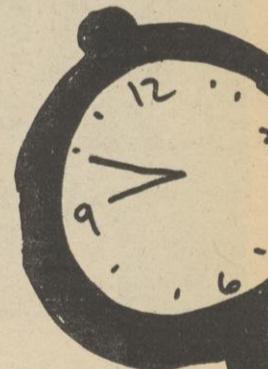
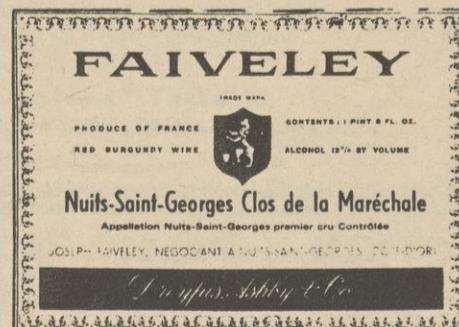
The council pledged to continue Thailand's foreign policy, which has been strongly anti-Communist and pro-American during the Indochina war.



Cardinal photos by Arthur Pollock

No... we haven't forgotten last Sunday's Howlin' Wolf and Mississippi Fred McDowell concert. Wolf (pictured above) and Mississippi Fred will make a belated appearance in the Monday Cardinal, complete with exclusive interviews and photos. A special thanks to Harry Duncan (pictured left), Dave Chandler and the rest of the Chicken Little troupe for engineering a tremendous night of blues in Madison. And an additional thank you to the sell-out audience. We hope to bring more fine blues artists to Madison in the future.

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WINE SELECTIONS FOR NOVEMBER 1971

WEHLEN SONNENUHR SPAETLESE
FAIVELEY NUITS-SAINT-GEORGES
(CLOS DE LA MARECHALE) 1966

The French wine that Riley's Wine Discovery Club is featuring this month is from the Cote de Nuits region, where only red wines are made, using the Pinot Noir grape. Our wine is a Nuits-Saint-Georges from the village of the same name. Nuits-Saint-Georges is the largest village in the Cote de Nuits and its wines are among the best known of all Burgundies. The villages of Nuits-Saint-Georges and Gevrey-Chambertin together produce over half the wines of the Cote de Nuits, but even this is not sufficient to satisfy the world demand.

There are a number of excellent vineyards within the village. Among the most outstanding is the Clos de la Marechale. From this vineyard, which has been personally visited and recommended by one of our Wine Discovery Club consultants, and which he insists is one of the finest, comes the robust wine we are featuring. It can best be described as very substantial and full-bodied with a great deal of bouquet. It is important to note that this wine is produced and shipped by Faiveley, well known not only as one of the leading shippers of Burgundy, but also for his honesty and integrity. His wines are certainly to be recommended if you want good value for your money. This is a perfect wine to serve with any red meats, including roasts, steaks, stews, game, duck, goose, veal and cheese.

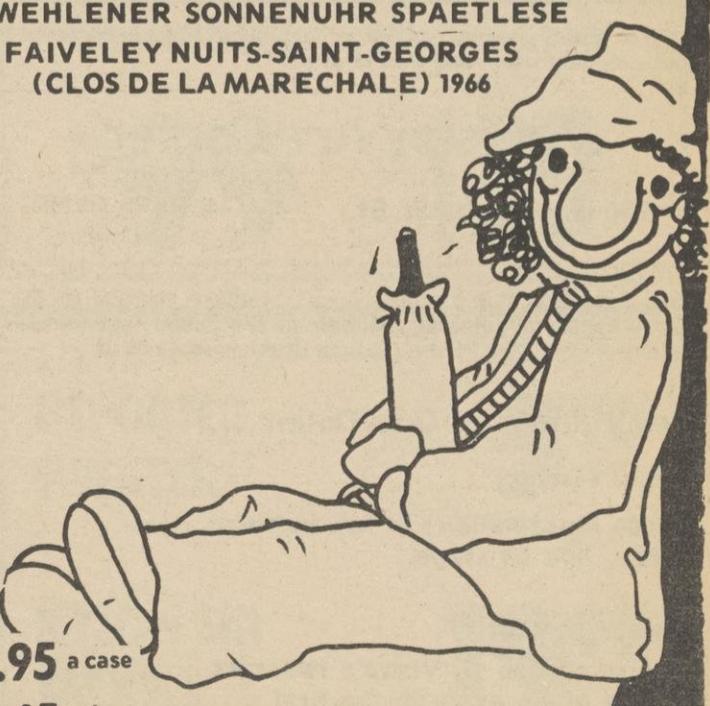
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This is a fine Moselle wine, produced on the steep banks of the Middle Moselle, where one can find some of the finest wines to be found anywhere. The Sonnenuhr, or sundial vineyard of Wehlen is Bernkasteler Doktor's closest competitor for fame. The vineyard is owned partially by various members of the Prum family, and is one of the best vineyards of the Moselle. The grapes used in making this wine were picked late in the season, a little overripe, thus the Spaetlese on the label. This assures the proper fermentation of the sugar to produce a wine with sufficient alcohol, plus the residual sugar needed to make a fine, rich, sweet wine.

Germany produces what are acknowledged to be the finest white wines in the world. (85% of all German wines are white). All of Germany's white wines bear a family resemblance: a distinctive flowery bouquet and a taste characterized by a more or less harmonious balance of sweetness and acidity that gives them a distinctive piquancy and richness of flavor. The finest of the Rhines are an elegant, rich and well-balanced lot. The Moselles are lighter bodied, fragrant, refreshingly crisp and graceful.

We suggest you serve the Wehler Sonnenuhr Spaetlese chilled with fish, shellfish, poultry, chicken, turkey, ham or veal.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

State Street Gourmet



Goeden's

Larry gets around. He told me about Goeden's. "You think Bandy's is good, wait'll we go to Goeden's." "Goeden's? what the f—k's that?" I said, humiliated by my ignorance. "You never heard of Goeden's," he said and shugged in this nasty way he has. You motherf—ker, I thought, as I became momentarily filled with anti-semitism. "Some people think Goeden's is a fish store," he continued, "and superficially it is, but underneath it's really the best carryout place in Madison." I gnashed my teeth.

The place was filled with the stink, open mouths, and dead glazed eyes of fresh fish. But what drew my attention was the loud ruff ruff yearning for food and swaggering against the small counter at the back of the store. Cardinal types, all staring and curious as we approached. "Hey man, we know who you are," a bearded leader lisped. "You gonna eat," a cub reporter asked redundantly. Beverly, Larry, and I began to order, trying to sample as much of the menu as we could. With surprizing singleness of purpose we choose chicken, fish and chips, mushrooms, potato salad, cole slaw, clam bits, french

fried oysters, and makizushis. As our order grew, we began to chuckle and sneer at our apparent gluttony. I was more than annoyed, because they should have known better. Our job, after all, is to eat and the more we eat the more complete our understanding becomes. They got their orders and left. I was relieved. But then, later, when I looked out, I saw them peering back from the other side of the glass. An editor came in and said they were handing around to see the size of our order. I didn't believe him. I knew they were planning to steal my food. By the time our order came they were nowhere in sight. I felt safe as we dashed to the car.

We decided to start eating right away. 'Eat it hot' is my motto. Larry passed around pieces of chicken. It was delicious. The batter and skin blended to form a dry and luscious crust which gave way to reveal to our senses the moist, juicy meat perfectly done. Just as the first juice dribbled down the back of my throat the insistent bleat of a threatening horn drove my attention to the rear view mirror. They were behind us. Cardinal hippies. Beards and stringy hair filled my imagination. They pulled up along side just as my teeth rent the final flake of crust from what was probably the finest chicken thigh I've even had. My God, I thought, they're going to cut us off right here on University Ave. I gave my 318 her head, ran the Charter St. light, and left them forlornly waiting in the frozen traffic. "Larry," I said, "more chicken." It was white meat this time and

just as good as the thigh. Beverly loved the chicken even though it was too salty for her while Larry simply clucked appreciation. By this time the steering wheel was getting slippery so I had to slow down. False security. It was too late to do anything when I finally noticed the lights barreling down upon us. They cut us off just as we turned onto Walnut St. I had no choice but to stop. They leaped from their van and steamed towards us. Larry belched uncontrollably while Beverly, weaponless, screamed, "Roll up the windows, lock the doors." "F—k'em," I snarled and hit an associate editor with a well thrown chicken bone. That seemed to give them pause. They stepped back as I sat poised with the drying thigh bone I'd managed deftly to scoop up from underneath my seat. One said, "hey man take it easy, we only wanted to see the size of your order." Gallantly, I held it up and looked across to Beverly whose eyes were shining through the reflection of their taillights. Chastened, they drove off. As we continued our journey in peace, I hummed "Street Fighting Man." Larry joined me for the choruses.

Larry reached into the bag and came out with the makizushis, surely one of the finest edibles in Madison. It's sort of an organic egg role without the crust, a delicious blend of brown rice, vegetables, pure natural honey, egg, fresh fish cooked in butter and garlic, and fresh fruit all wrapped in seaweed. We forgot about our song and finished the delicacy just as I wheeled the car into the security of the parking stall.

When we spread out the goodies
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Letters to the Cardinal

IMPARTIAL LITERARY CRITICISM

Those who decided the future of Joel Roache on Tuesday again revealed the overriding importance they place on adding to an already voluminous body of literary criticism. Evidence of constructive criticism of Mr. Roache's ability to teach came, upon request, from only two faculty members.

Those who admitted to prejudice prior to judging Mr. Roache's publications on their merits are to be commended for their candor. One wonders if those who confess to such a bias consider themselves qualified to then judge any piece of literary criticism impartially.

It was stated that Mr. Roache had, in the past year, spent a great deal of time working on two critical articles on black literature. The criticism was considered to be a response to a "reasonable request" made of Mr. Roache a year ago by the Executive Committee. It was apparent Tuesday that the tenured members of the English faculty had themselves spent a great deal of time evaluating 1) Mr. Roache's publications and 2) reviews of those publications. It's difficult not to believe that before this body of literary criticism began to build up, professors had more time, time to teach, for example.

Craig Higgason

A COMMENT ON THE GAY LIB ISSUE

Romans 1: 16-32

16. For I am not ashamed of this Good News about Christ. It is God's powerful method of bringing all who believe it to heaven. This message was preached first to the Jews alone, but now everyone is invited to come to God in this same way.

17. This Good News tells us that God makes us ready for heaven—good in His eyes—when we put our faith and trust in Christ to save us. And the more we trust Him the more clearly we can see

that He has taken away our sins and filled us with His goodness. As the Old Testament says it, the man who finds life will find it through trusting God.

18. But God shows His anger from heaven against all sinful, evil men who push away the truth.

19. For the truth about God is known to them by instinct; God has put this knowledge in their hearts.

20. Since earliest times men have seen the earth and sky and all God made, and have known of His existence and great eternal power. So they have no excuse for saying they don't know whether or not there is a God.

21. Yes, they knew about Him all right, but they wouldn't admit it or worship Him or even thank Him for all His daily care. And after a while they began to think up silly ideas of what God was like and what He wanted them to do. The result was that their foolish minds became dark and confused.

22. Claiming themselves to be wise without God, they became utter fools instead.

23. And then instead of worshiping the glorious, ever-living God, they took wood and stone and made idols for themselves, carving them to look like birds and animals and snakes and puny men, and said that these were the great, eternal God, and worshiped them.

24. And so God let them go ahead into every sort of sex sin, and do whatever they wanted to; yes, vile and sinful things with each other's bodies.

25. Instead of believing what they knew was the truth about God, they deliberately chose to believe lies. So they prayed to the things God made, but wouldn't obey the blessed God who made these things.

26. That is why God let go of them and let them do all these evil things, so that even their women turned against God's natural plan for them and indulged in sex sin with each other.

27. And the men, instead of having a normal sex relationship with women, burned with lust for each other, men doing shameful things with other men and, as a result, getting paid within their own souls with the wages they so richly deserved.

28. So it was that when they gave God up and would not even acknowledge Him, God gave them up to doing everything their evil minds could think of.

29. Their lives became full of every kind of wickedness and sin, of greed and hate, envy, murder, fighting, lying, bitterness, and gossip.

30. They were backbiters, haters of God, insolent, proud braggarts, always thinking of new ways of sinning and continually disobedient to their parents.

31. They tried to misunderstand, broke their promises,

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the BULL RING

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For an intimate lunch, cocktails, or an after-the-show snack, enter the Bull Ring. Menu includes sandwiches of steak, ham, bratwurst, cheeseburgers, and hamburgers. Parking at Johnson street entrance.

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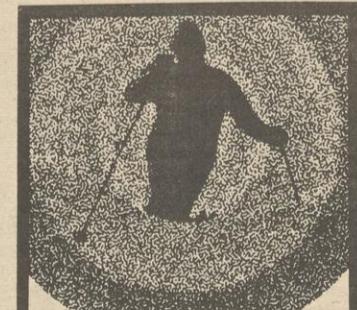
Union Play Circle 9:00-5:00
Minority Recruiter 9:00-4:00
Union South Main Entrance 9:00-5:00
Steenbock Lib, Lower Level-Ag Rep 9:00-4:00
Bacteriology, Rm 25-Movie 4:00
Union (Free Beer) (See Today in the Union for place) 7:00-9:00

Fri. Nov. 19

Union Play Circle 9:00-5:00
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INTERVIEWS — sign up prior to visitation at your school.

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Letters

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and were heartless—without pity. 32 They were fully aware of God's death penalty for these crimes, yet they went right ahead and did them anyway, and encouraged others to do them, too.

Submitted by
Mahlon J. Hinkson

Gourmet

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for our final debauch, we learned that we'd forgotten the cole slaw and potato salad in our unseemly haste. Our chagrin was shortlived, however, for we had more than plenty with which to console ourselves. They oysters and clambits were good enough but the real delight was the mushrooms. They overshadowed any onion rings I've ever had by a long way. The french frying had somehow simultaneously intensified their flavor and its delicacy. The green peppers and cauliflower cooked the same way, I discovered the next day, are worthy of the mushrooms. In this company the fish and chips were something of a let down. The fish seemed harsh and unsavory when juxtaposed against the mushrooms and the rest. Of course, by the time we got to the fish we were stuffed and it was becoming cold and soggy with time. So one can't blame Goeden's. Remember my motto: Eat it hot; and its corollary: eat it there.

One caution: the establishment closes owing to some strange oversight just before the dinner hour (6:00).

As I drove Larry back to the Cardinal office we were filled with the glow that only machismo and delicious food can bring. I thanked him for sharing his discovery with us. "You think Goeden's is good," Puglio's." I slapped his hand.

Campus News Briefs

CAMP MCCOY

The Camp McCoy Three Defense Committee is looking for someone to illustrate a pamphlet they're reprinting. The pamphlet, "Army Dependents Speak: Women and the Military," is about male chauvinism and the military. Interested people should contact Peggy or Joyce at 257-3216 or 233-2221, or Camp McCoy Three office at Brooks St. YMCA.

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BAHA'I COMMUNITY

"Mysticism, Science, and Religion" will be the topic of a talk given by Mark Forman, University student, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union. The talk will be given as a part of the regularly scheduled Fireside given every week by the Baha'i Community of Madison. All are welcome, the room can be found on Thursday's Today in the Union.

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Screen Gems

By JOHN MONTGOMERY

Nov. 18—*Man With a Movie Camera* (1922)—After the Russian revolution and the nationalization of the cinema in the Soviet Union in 1919, Lenin declared, "of all the arts, the cinema is the most important for us." A youthful poet and film enthusiast, Dziga Vertov took this to heart and began a movement in film that culminated with the films of Sergei Eisenstein. The films of Eisenstein such as *October* and *Potemkin* are shown quite often on this campus, but rarely is the newsreel work, the *Kino eye*, of Vertov shown. *Man With a Movie Camera* is a good summary of Vertov's work and is a fascinating use of the resources of the cinema, always consciously keeping the viewer aware of his relationship with the camera. We see only what the camera wants us to see. A free showing that should not be missed. 5206 Social Science, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Nov. 18—*Notorious* (1946)—Called by some the quintessential Hitchcock film, *Notorious* contains in abundance all the great Hitchcock attributes. It is witty, wry, intelligent, cool and technically masterful. It is a suspenseful spy romance, with Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman teamed against a Nazi spy ring, led by Claude Rains. One of the many celebrated moments in this film is a virtuoso long take, where Hitchcock begins high up on a ceiling and ends several hundred feet below in a close-up of a key, all in perfect focus. 6210 Social Science, 8 and 10 p.m.

WISPIRG

The Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group will meet in the Union tonight to organize a

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Symposium approaching

By DIANE CARMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

This month's symposium, entitled "Chaos or Community?", has been organized as a neutral vehicle for discussion of the community zoning conflict. Representatives of different viewpoints within the campus community have been invited to express their opinions on the future development of the campus area.

The schedule for the symposium includes a panel discussion on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p.m. in Great Hall to discuss Profit and Social Responsibility. The panel members will include William Bandy, James Grasskamp, and Jack Dunn.

A MOVIE on the People's Park conflict that occurred on the Berkeley campus will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 3650 Humanities with a discussion afterwards comparing that situation to the Madison campus. The evicted Daniel Neviaser tenants will participate.

On Sunday at 1:30 p.m. a discussion entitled Alternatives and Action will be held in Tripp Commons. Representatives from the Madison Tenants Union (MTU) including David Keller and Mimi Wells of the executive committee and Rich Miller of Local 12 of MTU will explain their progress in negotiating with local landlords.

Finally at 3:30 p.m. in Sunday, members of the City Council will conduct a panel discussion on Community Control in Madison. This meeting will also be held in Tripp Commons.

This month's symposium is the first to focus completely on local issues involving people in the Madison community.

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EAST and WEST TOWNE MALLS

Ruggers end with a win

By PAT MORAN
Sports Staff

The Wisconsin Rugby Club played its last games of the fall season Saturday, with both the A and B side games against the University of Minnesota club resulting in victories. Wisconsin's A side's win-loss record for the season was six and three, and the B side's record was six and one.

The final score in the A game was 14-6. Tom Toltzien and Bill Ashworth made a try apiece in the first half, but Art Bartkowiak's conversions were unsuccessful. Minnesota scored its only points of the game late in the first half with a converted try.

In the second half, Minnesota made several attempts to score but were held by clutch defensive playing by Wisconsin. John Biel scored a try which Bartkowiak converted late in the half to give Wisconsin a decisive eight-point advantage over Minnesota. The game was not one of Wisconsin's better-played, but regular B-side players Bartkowiak and Bob Lynch did excellent jobs for the A side in the game.

The B side, ending a tremendously successful season, romped over the Minnesota club by a score of 28-0. Gareth Griffith scored the first try for Wisconsin which was not converted. Dale Hibbard and Kim Gallagher also scored one try each in the first half.

In the second half, Dave Kamm scored on a penalty kick. Wisconsin received another three points on a penalty kick by Mike Trinko. Gary "Boone" Reiboldt made a try which was unsuccessfully converted by Kamm.

In the final minutes of the game, Bill Davies scored a try and Kamm kicked the conversion to give Wisconsin its 28 points.

Throughout the B side game, Minnesota was unable to even get close to scoring as Wisconsin dominated the field with players

more experienced than those on the Minnesota side.

When the snow that will inevitably fall on Lot 60 disappears next spring, rugby will return. Until then, rugby fans will just have to make out as best they can.

Booters successful in several ways

By PAT SLATTERY
Sports Staff

It was a successful season in more ways than one this year for the Wisconsin Soccer Club.

The Wisconsin Booters ended their season with a 6-1 record, their best ever since 1968. However more important was the fact that a large number of players came out for the club. This indicates a definite trend in the growth of the soccer program at Wisconsin.

"I think that we had a good team this year but we weren't as strong as the 1968 team," commented Dr. Bill Reddan, who took time from his teaching duties at med school to coach the team. "The team play improved as the season progressed, particularly at Green Bay."

The victory over UW-GB was the highlight of the season. The 2-1 upset by Wisconsin was the second time in the last three years that a

Wisconsin team has surprised Green Bay.

Wisconsin's lone loss came at the hands of UW-Parkside in a 3-2 defeat. "I think we outplayed them and could have beaten them in a return match," the coach said.

Reddan thought that the steadiness of the defense was the key to the successful season. He noted that two defensive players, Al Whitmore and Ken Lavadas, improved the most over the course of the season.

Vahid Alavian and Bill Showers tied for the scoring lead, both players having scored seven goals apiece. Wisconsin outscored their opponents 26-5 during the season.

Although at least seven starting players will be graduating this year, Reddan is looking forward to next year's season. The club will try to schedule a full slate of games for the reserve team. He also hopes for a higher caliber of opposition for the varsity team. This year's year schedule included only teams from Wisconsin and Reddan hopes to schedule matches with out-of-state competition next year.

Jim Cohen



Ponderings

Some words from the why's:

WHY are all the experts who have seen Kim Hughes play one game, and that one with an injury, already concluding he'll never make it?

WHY don't people remember how bad Glen Richgels looked at the beginning of last season before he deservedly won MVP honors by his fine play in the Big Ten?

WHY are the "I hate Powless," fair-weather factions back again?

WHY is it that Garvin Roberson, who could be starring in football and basketball at Wisconsin were it not for a recruiting lapse, will haunt the Badgers for three years in both sports playing for Illinois?

WHY did the Knicks trade for Earl Monroe if they'd like Dean Meminger, who supposedly has such a bright future, to play more?

WHY was John Coatta fired?

WHY does Paul Roach always call the winning play but never the losing play?

WHY did the organ player at the Coliseum make six mistakes during the National Anthem before Sunday's Bucks game?

WHY was the Daily Cardinal right and all the Milwaukee and Chicago newspapers wrong when the Brewers, not the White Sox, switched divisions?

WHY will Alan Thompson get more publicity as a pro than as a collegian?

WHY won't Glen Miller acknowledge me?

WHY are the Wisconsin cheerleaders as bad as ever?

WHY does the Wisconsin freshman football team have plenty of linebackers and backs, but almost no linemen when linemen are needed the most?

WHY, if John Coatta's Big Ten record was 3-4 his last year here with mostly inexperienced and/or unskilled ballplayers, and John Jardine's record was 3-4 last year and is 3-4 so far this year, did everyone laugh at Coatta while most people worship, or at least are patient with, Jardine?

WHY does Elroy Hirsch want both sides heard in the National Athletic Symposium, but is adamantly against his own participation?

WHY did Jim DeCremier once lose a quarter in a men's room in Dallas?

WHY did Bucky Badger get fired a few weeks ago?

WHY is Henry Jordan Eddie Doucette's colorman on television?

WHY does John Coatta claim he was fired before his last season was over, when Elroy denies this?

WHY is it that a guy like Rufus Ferguson gets only a few grand a year for helping bring in over a half-million dollars more this year than in previous years into the athletic department?

WHY are there so many freeloaders on the Wisconsin football trips?

WHY is Gary Winchester such an exciting hockey player to watch?

WHY did Bob Blackman say Rudy Steiner was a "top-class college quarterback" if Steiner said he played "terrible" Saturday?

WHY was Elroy nice enough to let the tubas march around the field Saturday?

WHY, if the Packers thought Scott Hunter was such a good quarterback, did they wait until the sixth round to draft him?

WHY are people forgetting Illinois, with sophomore center Bill Morris, in the Big Ten basketball race?

WHY did the Wisconsin football team lose to Iowa?

WHY are Michigan basketball fans so optimistic this season if center Ken Brady won't be recovered from surgery, which removed bone chips from his knee, until January?

WHY have three teams beaten Ohio State in Columbus this year while the Badgers made fools of themselves there on national TV?

WHY does Bob Blackman think he's God's gift to the world?

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