



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 79

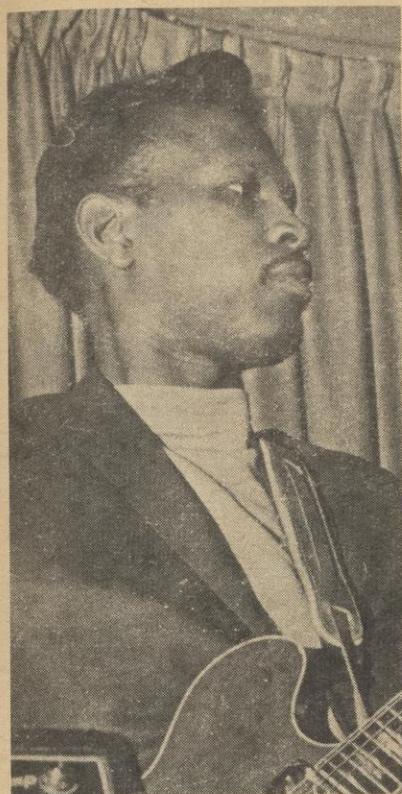
February 10, 1968

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

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THE MYSTICAL MUSIC of Magic Sam's Blues Band (Sam on the left) had the Great Hall swinging (swingers on the right) Friday night at the Folk Arts Society's Union mixer dance.

—Cardinal photos by Nat Schectman

State Committee Charged Before Federal Judges

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Federal Judges Thomas Fairchild, Myron Gordon, and James Doyle heard arguments Friday on the constitutionality of the State Senate Select Committee.

Special counsel William Kuntsler said that it was unclear to him on the basis of legal precedent whether the three-judge panel had authority to hear the case. Kuntsler stated, however, that the case was before the panel because recent Supreme Court directives indicate that in cases where the jurisdiction is in question a three judge panel should be convened if it was thought that such a panel would have jurisdiction.

Kuntsler stated that even if the panel did not have the power to decide in the case, the plaintiffs could still obtain relief from the Federal courts pursuant to Title 1983 of the 1871 Civil Rights Act.

Another counsel for the plaintiff Dow demonstrators, Percy Julian argued that the Senate resolution which set up the committee was overly broad and gave the committee the powers to restrict the protective rights of those people called before it.

Julian also claimed that the Committee could in no way justify its existence in compelling state interest when it could conceivably restrict the rights of those it subpoenaed.

Julian continued that the wording of the mandate also contained phrases which presumed the guilt of certain of those it might subpoena. This, according to Julian violated the attainer principle of due process which could be used to punish people under ex post facto legislation.

He also stated that Title 1983 applied to the case but that the case might be in the jurisdiction of the U. S. District court rather than the special panel.

James McDermott, counsel for the Senate committee, argued that the Committee's mandate was highly specific and that the jurisdiction did not belong to the special panel under 1983. McDermott claimed that 1983 provided for relief in cases where a state statute or custom was challenged. According to McDermott, the mandate of one house of a legislature did not fit this definition, nor did it have state-wide import. McDermott suggested that the plaintiffs could sue in the state courts if their rights had been specifically violated by the Committee. Further, the Committee practiced strictly by court accepted standards of due process.

Within a few weeks the panel will either make a judgment on the Committee or refer the jurisdiction in the matter elsewhere. The case is particularly important since similar actions have been instituted against the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Feb. 10, 1968
VOL. LXXVII, No. 79 5 CENTS A COPY

Plaintiffs Attack Legality Of Disorderly Acts Law

By Cardinal Staff

Arguments were concluded Friday before a special three-judge panel that will shortly decide the constitutionality of the Wisconsin disorderly conduct statute.

The panel's decision is expected within a few weeks, although it may decide that it does not have the jurisdiction to issue a declaratory judgment on the law's constitutionality. William Kuntsler, nationally known civil liberties attorney, argued for the student plaintiffs that the three-judge panel did have jurisdiction and that it must make a decision on the law's constitutionality. This same panel in a case evolving from the February, 1967 Dow protest declared in June that it did not have jurisdiction in the matter.

Kuntsler stated that the current case falls within the jurisdiction of the court, since briefs were filed in the United States courts before criminal charges were filed in the state courts.

Kuntsler also argued that the plaintiffs could also enjoy declaratory relief as well as injunctive relief since U. S. Code 1983 provides that such relief may be provided by a three-judge court in cases where a statute was unconstitutional on its face. Kuntsler stated that this fell in the jurisdiction of a three judge court rather than a single judge because the decision would have state-wide importance.

Percy Julian presenting the case against the statute argued that it was unconstitutional because it was overly vague and overly broad to the point where it was subject to sweeping usage that would conceivably restrict the protected rights of free speech and assembly. Julian argued that the statute was overly broad in that it could be reasonably interpreted to cover almost any kind of behavior.

He also stated that part and

parcel of the statute is the standard set of instructions that is given to Wisconsin trial juries. Julian sharply criticized the part of those instructions which specified punishment for action which "might tend to cause a disturbance." According to Julian this and other phrases which specify punishment for action that tends to outrage the public morality might tend to equate illegal conduct with unpopular conduct.

Ass't. Att'y. General Arlen Christianson presented the case for the statute. According to

steve lewis
photos
pp. 6-7

Christianson, the law provides that certain types of conduct such as "abusive," "boisterous," or "obscene" are specified in the statute and that if conduct such as this lead or tend to lead to disturbance then the law has been broken. District Judge James Doyle asked if this meant that the phrase "otherwise disorderly" could be included in this interpretation of the law. Doyle also asked whether the jury instructions also fitted the definition.

Ass't. Dist. Att'y. John Koberstein also presented arguments for the constitutionality of the law on the basis that the law is interpreted with automatic respect from being interpreted to include protected conduct. Indications are that the judges will release a declaratory judgment within a few weeks. Any appeal will automatically go to the United States Supreme Court.

Psychiatrist Says

Draft: Psychological Catalyst

By GREGORY GRAZE
News Editor

Many of today's middle-class Americans, especially students, are ridden with deep feelings of guilt arising over their draft deferments, according to the director of the student psychiatric service at the University.

In an article in the February issue of "The Progressive" magazine, Dr. Seymour Halleck hypothesizes that many students active in draft resistance are motivated consciously and/or unconsciously by mental conflicts over their privileged status.

"I do know from my experience in treating and talking to male students that sooner or later they relate much of their malaise, their depression, and their anxiety to guilt over their privileged status," Halleck wrote. "Beneath their painfully reasoned arguments for accepting a student deferment," he added, "is a nagging fear that they have 'sold out.'"

The selling out, according to Halleck, is one of ideological purity as a college student moves towards an older and less idealized middle-class value system. In a conversation with The Daily Cardinal, Halleck noted that such feelings are not abnormal and that he himself might feel and act similarly in the situation.

In his article, Halleck claims that this 2-S induced guilt dominates every aspect of a student's existence and although it may be denied or rationalized, such guilt is a significant factor "in the causes of unrest on our campuses, and it contributes to a deep sense of personal despair in the lives of many students."

In writing this article, Halleck told the Cardinal, "I really wanted to say that the 2-S is unjust and that it may have serious psychological effects now and in the long run. It seems to me that it doesn't take any great wisdom to see that the 2-S is patently corrupt."

He said that a national lottery or some sort of universal government service program would be better than what we have now. "The present system undermines the moral position of the middle-class. Those who are protected are less motivated to protest the war," he said. "A different situation might motivate them in a healthier and stronger manner," he added.

In his article, Halleck says that the problem with anti-war activism as a means of dealing with one's own conscience is that there is not much that a student can do to end the war. As the student realizes this and at the same time observes the non-involvement, business-as-usual attitude of his parents and professors, his frustration grows.

In such a situation, Halleck observes, "the University community is an available and palpable target. Unlike the Federal government, it is small enough to react to that form of dissent which attacks its integrity, and when it does respond the student has some sense that he is being recognized as a person who can do something useful."

In support of this assertion, the outspoken professor of psychiatry compared the University community's profound reaction to the violence of the

(continued on page 6)



IT'S NOT the most common fire fighting equipment, but then, neither is most of the merchandise at the No Hassel, 813 University Avenue.

—Cardinal photo by Robb Johnson

WEATHER

Winter! High 10 degrees and sunny.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Yes on the Referendum

On April 2 the people of Madison will have the opportunity to vote on the following referendum:

"It is the policy of the people of the city of Madison that there be an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam, so that the Vietnamese people can determine their own destiny."

To those of you who feel opposed to the war but who find the wording of the referendum too strong we say this: the possible means of voicing your opposition are becoming fewer and fewer. Your elected representatives offer no effective Congressional support of your beliefs, and even the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is impotent to change the blundering foreign policy of this nation.

As citizens you have been meek and timid, ignorant of what your government is doing and barely summoning the nerve to question, much less criticize. You have

freely demeaned the young minority which has consistently opposed the war, yet tardily and reluctantly you are falling in under their banner—four years late.

But still you admit to no concrete position whatever, "sort of" agreeing with this one, or that one, but not quite. You are precisely the kind of people who allow our government to prosecute this war.

We support this referendum as one of the few ways in which you as citizens can tell your government what you think about the butchery it is perpetrating in the glorious name of freedom. And we appeal to the cowards—to you who remain silent with eyes blinded and ears deafened—to vote yes.

★ ★ ★

The people working on the referendum need workers and money for a door-to-door campaign. Interested persons call Paul Richards at 238-8813; David Lipsky at 255-5819; or Penny Schwartz at 256-0176.



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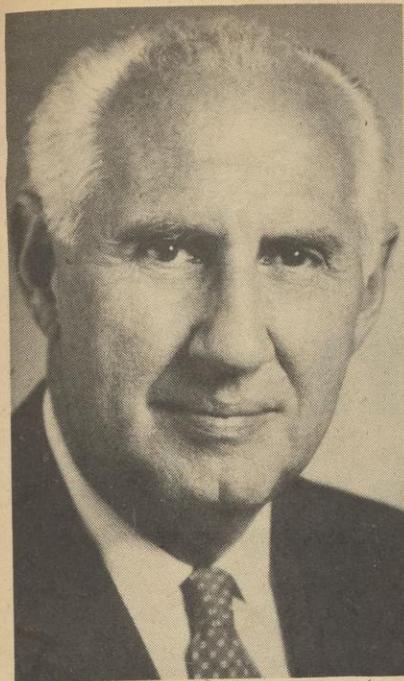
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

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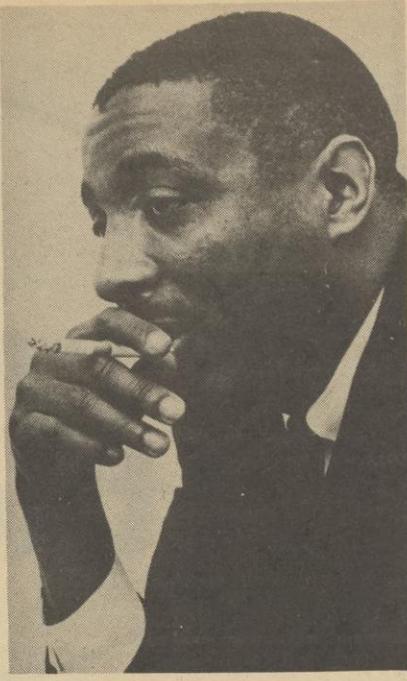
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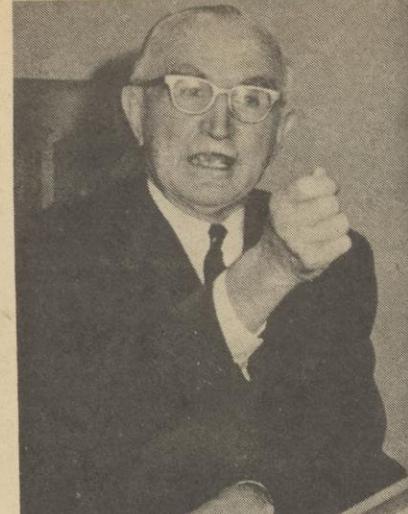
Alan Guttmacher



Edgar Friedenberg



Dick Gregory



Wayne Morse



Vance Packard

Symposium To Open Sunday

Vance Packard, mass media specialist will open 1968 Wisconsin Student Association Symposium, "Crises in Confidence," Sun. at 8 p.m., in the Union.

Other speakers will include birth control expert Dr. Alan Guttmacher, Feb. 12 in Great Hall; Attorney Mark Lane, Feb. 13, in the Union Theater; Sociologist Dr. Edgar Friedenberg, Feb. 15, in the Union Theater; Civil rights leader Dick Gregory, Feb. 16 in the First Congregational Church, 1609 University Ave., and U. S. Senator Wayne Morse (Dem-Oreg.), Feb. 18, in the First Congregational Church. All lectures begin at 8 p.m.

Since most of the lectures were sold out quickly, there will be piped in lectures in Great Hall for Packard, Lane, Gregory and Morse. These tickets will cost 35 cents each.

"Because of the great interest in the speakers this year," Miss Katzman continued. "We are also holding some of the seminars in

Great Hall. Students should consult the Union bulletin board to see where the seminars are taking place."

In addition to the lectures, each speaker participates in a seminar with student panel members and a faculty moderator.

The seminar for Senator Morse will be 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18. All other seminars will be at 10 a.m. the morning following each lecture.

**LAST DAY
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OPEN RUSH
TODAY
After the Game
4-6 p.m.**



Mark Lane

Y-Dems Vote To Support Army Defectors

By DENNIS REIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Young Democrats Thursday resolved to voice their support for members of the armed forces who desert their posts when no other alternatives of protest are available to them.

Also passed was a motion to condemn David Carley, a leading Wisconsin Democrat, for what was termed "deceitful support of President Johnson's policy in Vietnam," after Carley had campaigned for governor in 1966 on an anti-war platform.

Although state party rules forbid officially backing a specific candidate before the state party convention, the Y-Dems voted to sup-

**Watch for the
War Baby
Review**

FINJAN
The Hillel Coffeehouse
COME SUNDAY, FEB. 11
5:30 P.M.

SEE: The Errata: The Persecution and Assassination of the inmates of the Hillel Foundation under no direction

EAT: BAGELS and LOX DINNER

MEET: Old and New Friends at the Open House

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Police At Utah U Get Mace

By DAVID GREILING
Cardinal Staff Writer

Security officers at the University of Utah have been supplied with the chemical irritant MACE.

The chemical operates like tear gas, but is shot out of aerosol cans. MACE produces a burning sensation on the skin of anyone who is hit with it and can make it hard for the victim to breathe.

A person struck by it is immobilized for about 20 minutes.

University officials at Utah said that the chemical's use would be "purely defensive." They noted that MACE is not usually used to control crowds, and that to be effective it must hit the person in the face.

Photography

Photography reflects its artist's ideas and feelings about the world around him. Sometimes the artist is bold and deftly frames his model, and sometimes the artist leaves the viewer to judge the work through his own means and life.

Steve Lewis, featured this week, presents his photographs in the latter manner. It takes a second glance at his work to truly appreciate its subtle qualities which go deeper into the problems and philosophy of today's life.

Lewis captures in his work a sense of understanding of the subject, an understanding of life. Often the simplest subjects, a nude for example, take on special sensitive qualities in his photographs.

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Nobel Laureate To Lecture at U

Nobel Laureate Dr. Charles Huggins will be the guest speaker for Student Research Day at the University Medical School today.

Dr. Huggins, also director of the Ben May Laboratory for Cancer Research at the University of Chicago, will discuss "Experimental Mammary Carcinogenesis."

He and Dr. Peyton Rous received the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1967 for their pioneering work in cancer research.

Summer student research at the Medical School is supported largely by a grant from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences. In addition, other federal support as well as individual fellowships from the American Cancer Society, Wisconsin Division, the Lederle Company and other agencies have made the summer research program possible.

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He's looking for men who like to stir things up — engineering and business grads with a lot of zip.

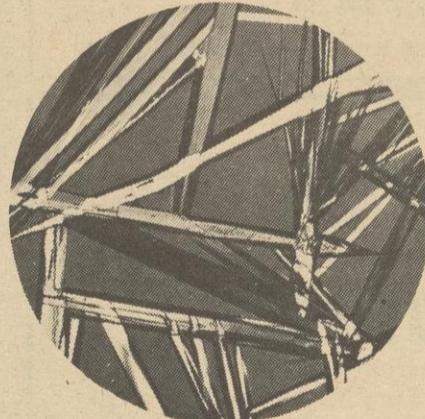
Gulf is one of the majors in oil. We're also growing in chemicals, plastics, fertilizers, adhesives and atomic energy. We market in 48 states. We move around in 50 countries. Our man will tell you all about it. Make a date through your placement office.

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Dick Klophaus, by the way, now supervises production of Vitamin C, Vitamin K₁, and various sulfa products. His responsibilities, and those of other young Ch.E.s, are described in our new booklet, *Merck: an engineer's company*. You'll not only learn from this booklet—you'll actually enjoy reading it. Pick up a copy at your Placement Office, or write: Manager College Relations.



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Campus News Briefs

Arms Expert Discusses Nuclear Treaty

George Bunn, general counsel of the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will speak Monday about the new proposed Nuclear Arms Treaty.

Mr. Bunn, an alumnus of Wisconsin, will speak on "Nuclear Disarmament—The Light at the End of the Tunnel" in 250 Law at 3:30 p.m.

ROARING MOUSE

Witte Hall will be showing "The Mouse That Roared" today at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. Everyone is invited.

WISC. PRIMARY

Dean of Letters and Science Leon Epstein will lecture on "The Wisconsin Primary and its effect on National Politics," Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. All political science majors and students are invited.

FINJAN

Finjan, Hillel's Sunday evening candlelight coffee house, is re-opening for the second semester. This Sunday evening "The Errata" will be performing "The persecution and assassination of entertainment as performed by inmates of Hillel House under no direction." A special menu of bagels and lox will be served. The program begins at 5:30 p.m. and all are welcome.

COFFEE HOUR

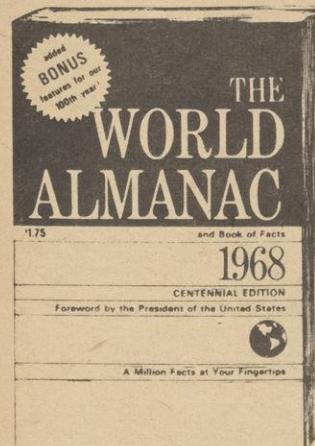
Hillel will hold its Graduate Student Coffee Hour and Open House this Sunday between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. All graduate students, plus those who would like to meet graduate students, are invited. An afternoon of coffee, conversation, and music has been planned. Chairman of the Hillel graduate program is Elliot Gurksky.

STASSEN

Republican presidential hopeful Harold Stassen will speak in Madison at a Lincoln Day Rally on Monday. Students and faculty alike

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are invited to attend the noon rally on the Capitol steps facing State Street.

CHANNING-MURRAY CLUB

Channing-Murray will sponsor a coffee house at the First Unitarian Society, 900 University Bay Drive, Sunday evening from 6:30 to 9:00. A cover charge of 75 cents pays for all food, coffee, and entertainment. Everyone is invited.

DRAFT COUNSELORS

A training session for draft counselors will be held at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks St., on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Joseph S. Tuchinsky, teacher at Roosevelt University, Chicago, will lead the session which will be sponsored by the Madison Area Office of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC).

DELICATESSEN

The University Co-op, at 402 W. Gorham St., announces delicatessen service. All Vienna products and all Rosen's bread and bagels will be sold.

NEW LEFT

All interested faculty members

are invited to the organizational meeting of a Free University seminar on the New Left, today at 7:30 p.m. Reading lists will be handed out and future meeting times discussed. See the Union bulletin board for the room number.

CHAMBER MUSIC

A concert of chamber music will be presented by Ronald Hounsell, oboe, assisted by (Mrs.) Royce Dembo, piano, Charles Bell, violin, Pat Meier, viola, and Kathryn Walters, on Monday, at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium. The program will consist of the Sonata No. 3 in D minor, for Oboe and Continuo (piano), by Benedetto Marcello; the "Quartet in F major, for Violin, Viola, Cello, and Oboe," K. 370, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; and the "Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra" (transcribed for oboe and piano), by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

NANOOK

"Nanook of the North," a special movie about early Hudson Bay Eskimo life, will be shown at the Outing Club meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Top Flight Room of the Union.

CATACOMBS

Catacombs Coffee House will begin for the second semester Sunday with an interview on the "Decay of American Policy" in the Methodist University Center from 5:30 to 7 p.m. All are welcome for an inexpensive meal and free entertainment.

POVERTY

The Rev. Jerry Cross will speak on "The General Aspects of Poverty" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Sponsored by the Methodist University Center, the speech is part of the Race-Poverty Series.

CREATIVE WRITING

The Union Literary Committee announces the date when competition manuscripts can be submitted has been moved up to Feb. 28 to Mar. 4 when all manuscripts must be submitted by 5 p.m. to 506 Union. See rules in Browning Library.

WSA

The positions of short-term senator from District V, National Student Association delegate, administrative vice president and treasurer of Wisconsin Student Association are currently vacant. Students interested in these positions should contact WSA President Mike Fullwood at 262-1081 to arrange for an interview no later than Thursday.

CHAMBER MUSIC
The Pro Arte (String) Quartet

will present a concert of chamber music on Sunday at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium. The program will consist of the Third String Quartet, Opus 22, by Paul Hindemith; the String Quartet No. 1 of Robert Witt; and the String Quartet in E-flat major, Opus 74, by Ludwig van Beethoven.

* * *

"THE TRIAL"

The Literary Committee is presenting the film of Franz Kafka's "The Trial" Monday at 8:30 p.m., in Tripp Commons. All are welcome and admission is free. There will be a discussion following the film.

* * *

UNION COMMITTEES

Interviews for the second semester for prospective members of Union committees will be held Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 and from 7-9 p.m., in the Union Plaza Room. Students will interview for the committee of their choice and will be informed by mail on Friday as to their selection. Those committees which will probably be holding interviews are: Crafts, Gallery, House, Music, Outreach, Public Information, Social, Special Services, and Tournaments.

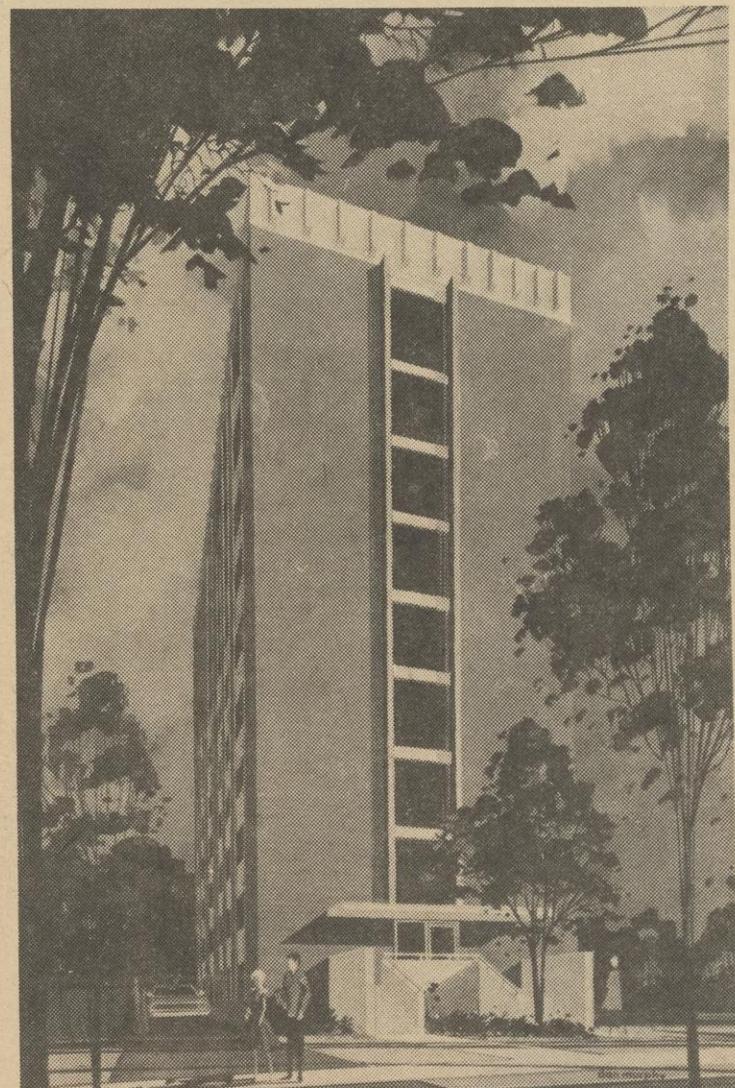
* * *

PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Cardinal has a limited number of positions open for photographers. Interested people should bring portfolios and see the managing editor, at 425 Henry Mall. There will also be a meeting for all new and old Cardinal photographers Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Union.

(continued on page 9)

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At the institute, 240 W. Gilman St.
Tuesday—Feb. 13—5:00 & 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday—Feb. 14—5:00 & 8:00 P.M.
Saturday—Feb. 17—1:30 P.M.

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Campus News

Briefs

(continued from page 5)

"SALOME"

Tickets for Oscar Wilde's "Salome," the season's third studio play, will be available beginning Monday. The production will be held on Feb. 20 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 21 at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets are free and can be picked up at the Union Box Office upon presentation of a fee card.

CARDINAL

There will be a meeting for all old and new Cardinal staff members Sunday at 4:30 p.m., in the Union.

HILLEL

Folk Dancing Unlimited will be held at Hillel Sunday. Lessons will begin at 7:30 p.m. and requests at 9.

AFROTC

Arnold Air Society of AFROTC will have a skating party at Vilas Park today at 7 p.m.

SSO

An SSO dance will be held today from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. featuring the Mushroom. Beer and chips will be sold. The dance is open to members with SSO cards.

B'A'HA'I CLUB

B'a'ha'i Club will hold a fire-

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OPEN RUSH
TODAY
After the Game
4-6 p.m.**

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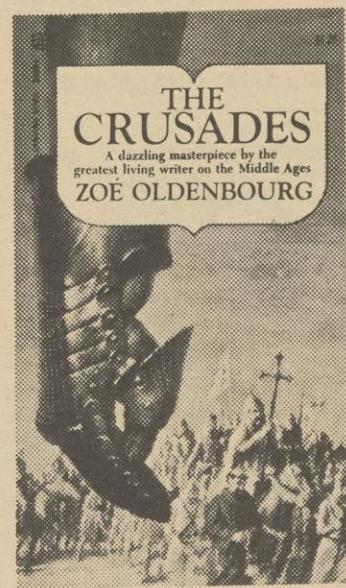
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side at the Union at 7 p.m. today in the Board Room. Mr. Jack Lee, a well-known disc jockey from WOKY, will speak on "Flower Power."

* * *

CO-OP

The University Co-op at 401 W. Gorham St., will begin used-book payments Monday, between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., for book numbers 1-500. Payments for all other book numbers will be given on Wednesday.

* * *

CHURCH ROLE

The Rev. Jerry H. Miller, senior Lutheran campus pastor, will speak on "Life Together" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in the assembly room of Luther Memorial Church, (1021 University Ave.).

The talk, dealing with the roles of the church and the Lutheran Campus Ministry in the university community, is part of Luther Memorial's "Speaker's Choice" series. There will be coffee and discussion.

* * *

FILM

Do you have doubts that the Church has relevance for today? Come see "The Church in the World," a unique and modern film, Sunday at 6:15 p.m. A cost supper will be served preceding the movie at 5:30. That's at: Calvary Lutheran Chapel across from University Book Store on State Street.

* * *

INDIA ASSOC.

India Association will present "WAQT," a rare spectacle of man versus fate, and "Spring Comes to

Kashmir" today at 7 p.m., in 105 Psych. Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members. Children under 10 will be admitted free.

* * *

WATER SAFETY PROGRAM

Hoofer's Outing Club and Women's Physical Ed. Dept. are sponsoring a free, co-ed water safety program for canoes and kayaks. Instruction sessions will be held today from 1 to 3 p.m., in Lathrop Hall Swimming Pool.

Instruction in basic canoeing and kayaking, and in kayak rolling will be given by competent members of Hoofer's Outing Club. Call the Women's Phy. Ed. office (262-1690) for further information and registration.

* * *

LHA FOREIGN FLIC

Lakeshore Halls Association presents "The Sleeping Car Murders," starring Simone Signoret and Yves Montand, today at 7:30 p.m., in B-10 Commerce. Admission is by activity card.

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The Daily Cardinal needs you—if you're inquisitive, responsible, sensitive, creative, daring and willing. We want new, exciting people.

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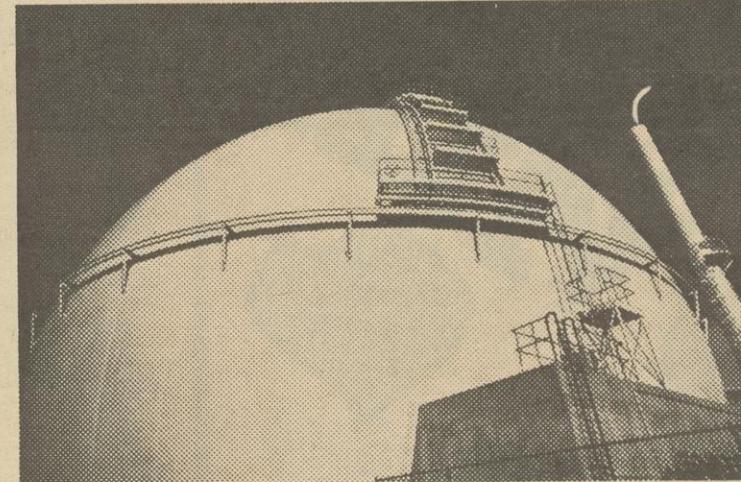
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Halleck

(continued from page 1)
Dow Chemical Corp. protest here Oct. 18 with the far less impact achieved by the "much more direct and intensive protest at the Pentagon."

Halleck added, however, that the Vietnam war and the draft situation are not the only factors in the new student demands for what are "often highly desirable changes in the university structure, but they are important factors which seem to catalyze an ever increasing sense of protest on our campuses."

To Halleck, the side-effects of the 2-S guilt, fear, anxiety complex are pervasive. He cites the student on the borderline of normality and mental illness who sees the latter as an escape from the draft and an ugly war. He notes the unhealthy situation of an individual who remains in school only to avoid conscription and the professors who are forced to instruct these individuals in the ever increasing complexities of modern knowledge.

In addition, the faculty members are faced with the pressure of the knowledge that to fail a student might bring on the draft and eventually even the death of that individual. University medical personnel are often caught in the dilemma of granting medical excuses for students who are in academic trouble.

"Whether one supports, reluctantly tolerates, or opposes the war in Vietnam, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion," Halleck writes, "that our government's ef-

forts to protect the sons of middle-class parents from the hazards of military service has had a poisonous effect upon our campuses and our country. The war is real, ugly, and dirty. To pretend that it does not exist, and to carry on either adult or student business as usual, corrupts us all."

Student Power

(continued from page 1)

Board report, and to student statements, letters, and conferences. The committee was appointed last August and began meeting early in September. A member of the committee, Prof. Kenneth Dolbear, political science, said that the committee members have spent 10 to 12 hours a week in meetings since then. Hearings were held by the committee throughout October and into November in which students and faculty members presented their views on student power, especially as it related to University controls over dormitory life and off-campus activities.

**LAST DAY
OF FRATERNITY
OPEN RUSH
TODAY
After the Game
4-6 p.m.**

The committee also educated itself on the present status of University control. Prof. Dolbear commented, "I guess I learned more about University activities than I ever wanted to know."

Dolbear said that the report covers "all imaginable aspects of the students' part in University

government generally" including University departments, student government, disciplinary affairs, student social life, off-campus activities, housing regulations, the Student Power bill, and the role of the Student Life and Interests Committee.

Other members of the commit-

tee are Prof. Robert J. Lampman, economics, Prof. Peter L. Monk-meyer, civil engineering, Prof. George L. Mosse, history, Prof. Clara Penniman, political science, Prof. Walter B. Raushenbush, law, Prof. William H. Hay, philosophy, and Prof. William W. Beeman, physics.

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Milne and Knight Grace Double Dual Meet at Nat

By BARRY TEMKIN

The Wisconsin swimming team will attempt to boost its season record to 4-1 today when the Badgers host Purdue and Minnesota in a double dual meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Natatorium.

Neither squad should present too difficult a challenge to the Badgers. Last year the same teams competed at Lafayette, Ind., with Wisconsin trouncing Purdue, 78-44, and slipping by Minnesota, 64-58.

However, both the Boilermakers and the Gophers feature one outstanding performer who will make the meet worthwhile for spectators.

Purdue possesses one of the world's best sprinters in junior Dan Milne. An All American, Milne ranks third in the 50, second in the 100, and tied for third in the 200 yard freestyles in the latest national rankings released by Swimming World magazine. His duels with Badger sprint stars Fred Hogan and Doug McOwen should be one of the highlights of the season.

If Pappy Papenguth, dean of Big Ten swimming coaches, places Milne in either of the relays, the Boilermakers will become a threat in those events.

Other Boilermakers to watch are John Lee, an excellent breaststroker; Joe Ladouceur, school butterfly record holder; and Craig Shaffer, a promising individual medley man.

Minnesota will be led by junior Marty Knight who swims the individual medley, the backstroke and the freestyle events. Last March Knight won the Big Ten 200 yard individual medley title with a record time of 1:58.77.

Other potential point scorers for the Gophers include diver John Madura, sprinter Dave Doten, distance swimmer John Swanson and butterfly Bill Struve.

In the Swimming World rankings, Wisconsin's 400 yard freestyle relay team ranks sixth with a time of 3:16.2.

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Noted Biochemist Helps Dissenters

Well known biochemistry Prof. Karl Paul Link donated \$400 to the University to help students who face difficulties as a result of their support of unpopular causes. The Board of Regents voted 6-1 to accept the gift.

The one dissenting vote came from Walter F. Renk of Sun Prairie. Renk said that the students should be helped individually rather than through the University.

Recommending acceptance of the gift, University Pres. Fred Harrington told the Regents that "Prof. Link has long been interested in the defenses of people who are protesting and demonstrating."

Link is the inventor of the rat control chemical, Warfarin. He has previously given the University over a million dollars through gifts and royalties.

Harrington had suggested that Link donate the funds to the Civil Liberties Union, but Link preferred to give them to the University to administer with the provision that additional funds could be added.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT HOSPITAL

Students, your time has come. Patients at University Hospital need your help. Volunteer your services to aid children and adults by providing the "extras" that the staff cannot give. Mrs. Joan Jennerjohn, director of volunteers, will be at the Memorial Union Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. to answer questions, or call her at 262-2008. All University of Wisconsin student placements at the Hospital must be made before the end of February.

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Wisconsin Faces Indiana In 'Important' Big 10 Tilt

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

While Wisconsin coach John Erickson considers today's game against Indiana as important, he declines to call it the most crucial of the season for his slumping Badgers.

Wisconsin has dropped two straight in the Big Ten race for a 3-3 record and another loss at this early stage of the conference scramble would almost count the Badgers out of any title consideration.

"This is an important game," Erickson said Friday afternoon, "but I've never looked on any game as a turning point. I'll tell you one thing though, we certainly don't intend to lose it."

Both teams will be looking to end losing streaks. Wisconsin dropped a 68-60 decision to Illinois Tuesday at home, and was bombed, 86-64 at Ohio State Saturday night. Wisconsin stands in sixth place in the conference.

Indiana started the defense of its Big Ten title with a pair of wins over Minnesota and Illinois before they lost their next five games in a row—four of them in conference play.

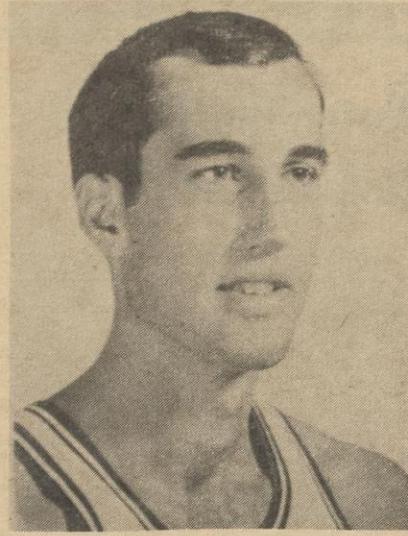
Erickson credits his own team's recent failure to the Badgers' inability to hit the basket as consistently as they had done during the first half of the season.

The Badgers' field goal shooting, which stood at a respectable .457 after three conference games, is now .406 for six games. Wisconsin shot .354 to beat Minnesota, hit .318 in the Ohio State loss, and shot an improved .406 against Illinois.

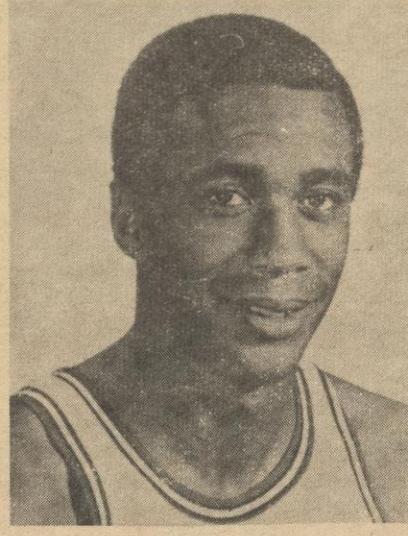
"We're just not shooting as well as we did in the first half of the season," Erickson complained.

Indiana is a veteran club, although against Ohio State, Coach Lew Watson shook up his lineup with two sophomores. Ken Johnson and Mike Noland, both 6-6, moved in as forwards to team with senior Butch Joyner, 6-4, in the front court.

The Hoosiers have one of the



BUTCH JOYNER
starting Hoosier forward



VERN PAYNE
leading Indiana scorer

fastest guards in the conference in Vern Payne, a 5-10 senior. Payne is Indiana's top scorer with a 14.3 average in 16 games.

Joining Payne in the backcourt is Joe Cooke, a 6-3 sophomore who is currently scoring at a 13.7 clip. Other veteran performers include junior forward Earl Schneider, 6-4, the second leading scorer on the squad, forward Bill Stenberg, 6-7; center Bill Deheer, 6-9 and center Rich Schrumpf, also 6-9.

Erickson has chosen to remain silent on his starting lineup until game time.

"I think I'll keep it to myself this time," Erickson said.

"I do know that we'll be looking to get a lot more scoring into that lineup."

Joe Franklin is probably the only sure starter for Erickson's erratic group. He has been the only consistent player on the squad this year; he is third in conference scoring with a 26.3 average. His 14 rebounds against the Illini also boosted him back into the race for conference rebounding honors with an 11.3 mark.

The game against the Hoosiers starts at 1:15 p.m. and will be the television Big Ten game of the week. A freshman game will precede varsity action at 11:15 a.m.

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SPORTS

Poole, Jackson Lost for Ohio St.

By MIKE COLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Rickey Poole and Aquine Jackson will not be in action today when Wisconsin's track team faces Ohio State in a dual meet at Columbus.

Poole and Jackson, two prime favorites to place in the Big Ten meet next month, are suffering from injuries and have been unable to practice.

Jackson has a strained hamstring muscle and Poole is bothered by a sore Achilles tendon.

"Their injuries really hurt us," said Rut Walter, Wisconsin's head track coach. "The Ohio State meet will be extremely close, and if they were running, our chances for winning would be much better."

Walter said he isn't using Jackson in fear that the ailment could get worse.

"Ackie's leg isn't the same one he hurt last year," Walter explained. "Still, we have to be cautious about it. Sprinters' injuries can be very

(continued on page 11)

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