



**LIBRARIES**  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 34 October 31, 1968**

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

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706 Thursday, Oct. 31, 1968  
VOL. LXXIX, No. 34 5 CENTS A COPY

## CCHE Puts Stamp On Budget Increase

By GENE WELLS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Faculty salary increases which, if not cut further, will leave the University's competitive position virtually unchanged were given preliminary approval Wednesday.

The Finance Committee of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education approved an increase of 13 per cent in faculty salaries for the 1969-71 biennium. The plan will come before the full council on Nov. 8 before being sent on to the governor and the legislature.

The action followed a plea by University President Fred Harrington to approve increases which would improve the University's competitive position. According to data on the CCHE staff paper on faculty salaries, the University ranks eighth in the big 10 faculty salaries and last on overall faculty compensation.

Board of Regents President Charles Gelatt amended the original CCHE staff recommendation to state that the CCHE authorizes increases beyond 13 per cent if they are needed to retain the University's present competitive position.

Before the final vote, Harrington asked committee members if they had abandoned the idea that the University should attempt to catch up to other major institu-

tions in faculty salaries. Although no one answered the question directly, the answer apparently was yes.

Several committee members said the increase would put faculty salaries at or above salaries paid for non-academic work requiring similar training and suggested that the University should begin to level off faculty salaries in the hope and expectation that

other schools would do likewise.

The University had requested almost \$29 million for faculty salary increases, an increase of 22.7 per cent for the biennium. This was cut to \$17 million in the CCHE staff recommendation which was approved by the Finance Committee.

The CCHE staff paper estimates that an increase of 15 per cent  
(continued on page 6)

## Two File Burners Urge Resistance

By DEENA COMPTON  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Doug Marvy and Fred Ojile, two of the 14 Milwaukee draft file burners, urged a group of about 400 last night to act today and deny the present political process.

"We must respond to the situation of today now, and take a stand that is not negotiable, that is not against our will," said Ojile. "Resistance must become a part of each of us. For resistance is the only power we have a chance with today, the power to respond within what we have outside us."

He defined resistance as "the creative force to bring about change in a society having trouble changing." It is "teaching souls to touch each other rather than fucking with minds," he added.

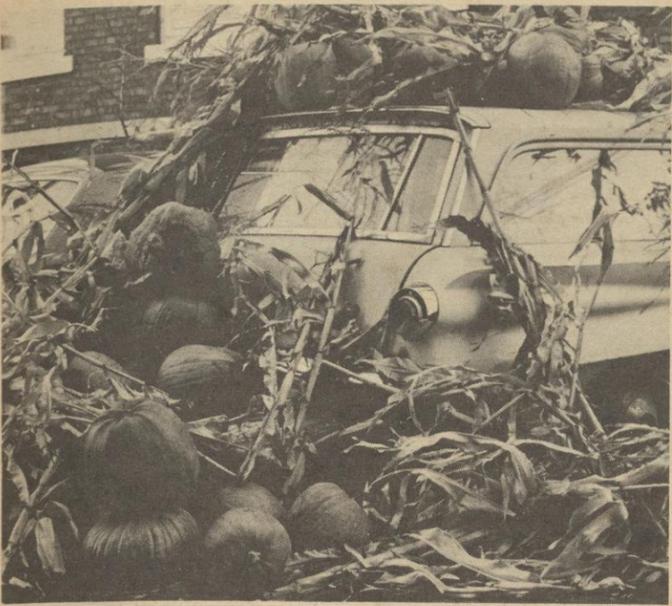
Commenting on the court's charge that "they threatened the bedrock of democracy by their action," Marvy said, "Right we did. We were striking at the authoritative bedrock of society which is placed in a facade of democratic rhetoric."

Quoting from Evgeny Evtushen-

ko's poem, "You Shoot at Yourself America," which suggests that this is a sick democracy, Marvy urged that we cure this sickness by resistance. Directing his comments mainly at the draft system, he claimed that it is a "complete and bitter denial of personal desire. It is the antithesis of democracy."

He added that resistance to the draft was only one way of confronting war as a person. It should be confronted with each one's values. The Milwaukee 14 confronted it with property values. They felt that "property has sanction only insofar as it serves man's need and the common good."

In answer to a charge made by a young man present that his statements were too simplistic and vulgar, Marvy said, "I don't feel simplistic statements can be judged by the length of words in the sentences. What about simple statements like 'Burn, Baby, Burn' echoed throughout the ghetto? Certainly they're indeed simplistic, but effective." This response received enthusiastic applause.



THE GREAT PUMPKIN STRIKES AGAIN! Gordon Pierpont, owner of the car and manager of Seville Apartments, was not available for comment.  
Cardinal photo by Joseph Donaldson.

## Greeks Plan First Black Homecoming

For the first time in the history of the University, black students are sponsoring a Black Homecoming for the purpose of uniting black people and providing entertainment for all students.

"It is not specifically for black people," said Michael Baker, president of Omega Psi Phi. "It is just something being done by black students and is as much a part of Homecoming as anything else."

Other groups involved in planning for Black Homecoming, which will begin Friday with a dance in Tripp Commons at the Union include Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and the Black People's Alliance.

Friday's dance, which will be

held from 9 to 12, features performances by all three of the Greek groups. Tickets are being sold for \$1.00.

Highlighting Saturday's festivities will be a dance held at Turner Hall from 10 to 2. Saturday's show includes Jam Incorporated, a live band, and Portia and the Soul Revue.

Willie Edwards, a member of BPA, remarked that he feels Black Homecoming will be a definite step toward uniting the blacks at the University.

"The blacks have to do something for themselves," said Edwards, "and this is the first step here toward achieving that goal."

## Parks Hits Press Blackout

By TERRY KAY MORTON  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin Alliance third party candidate for Dane County Sheriff Eugene Parks blasted the Wisconsin news media for "distorting the news and in some cases, keeping the news from the public," in a press conference Wednesday.

"An example of this," stated Parks, "is the fact that of all the news media invited to the press conference, only one, The Daily Cardinal, bothered to send a reporter."

The press conference featured an endorsement of Parks by the Black People's Alliance.

According to Parks, there has been a complete black-out by the news media regarding his campaign and the issues he has raised.

Parks attributes this black-out to the Republican and Democratic outlooks of The Wisconsin State Journal and The Capital Times respectively.

What basically disturbs Parks most is that "no investigation is being made by the news media on any of the issues his campaign has raised."

Parks cited many requests he has made for investigations of charges brought up against the present Sheriff's department.

Parks gave as an example the complaints made against the county solitary cells which are referred to by inmates and deputy sheriffs as "the hole."

"The hole" is a bare cell, with a hole in the floor which is used as a lavatory and is flushed from the outside," said Parks. "Many complaints have been made that sometimes the deputies don't bother to flush the lavatory and that prisoners are forced to sleep on the floor in the cell for as much as 14 consecutive days. The complaints have not been investigated."

Parks went on to tell of incidents when the deputies have decided at their own discretion, how a prisoner is to be treated.

Parks also cited the fact that no

medical examination is given to entering prisoners and that prisoners are even allowed to work in the kitchen without medical examinations.

"One prisoner was examined three weeks after he complained of a sore mouth and was found to have trench mouth," said Parks. "He worked in the kitchen all that

time. What if he had had tuberculosis?"

According to Parks no investigation has been made into reports of people dying from illness due to lack of attention which might have been checked if there had been medical examinations.

Willie Edwards, representative  
(continued on page 6)

## Does Faculty Wield Power?

By LOIS BARKAN  
and LORRY BERMAN

It is evident that a serious lack of communication between faculty and students exists on this campus. To far too many students the faculty is composed of faceless old men powerless in the face of the administration and unsympathetic to student problems.

When a dialogue is begun, however, with active members of the faculty, the stereotypes break down. The faculty members canvassed for purposes of this article are those who take an active participatory role in University affairs.

These involved professors do not feel that they are tools of the administration. Quite the contrary, they see themselves as wielders of great power on this campus. They emphasize that faculty departments run the day to day business of the University and can break the power of an administration faster than the Board of Regents can with a vote of no confidence.

More and more administrators have come up from the ranks of the faculty and more and more faculty members serve as part-time administrators.

The consensus is that this University gives its faculty much more power than any other institution in the country. This fact was emphasized by practically every faculty member contacted. They disagreed vehemently with the popularly held belief that recent events have demonstrated that the administration is running the show.

A minority view, however, implies that the faculty has broad power only in the context of guidelines set up by the Regents. Furthermore, these professors say that if the faculty constantly challenged those guidelines, the

Regents would more readily assert their authority.

Faculty members are often heard complaining about the wide variety of issues on which they are supposed to be informed and prepared to act upon. Such issues include deciding on parking permits and fines.

There are those who would like to see a representative faculty senate rather than the huge, slow moving, unmanageable present body which meets en masse monthly.

Others are more cautious about delegating their authority to a representative group. They would rather accept the disadvantages of a mass meeting and avoid the problem of setting up a system which would genuinely represent all segments of the faculty.

Faculty members show great concern over student power on campus. By power they mean participation in the major areas of University affairs.

Most stress the fact that students are already enjoying a tremendous amount of involvement in various University committees. Several hundred students are directly involved on this level and the University Committee has recommended an increase this year.

All the faculty members spoken to expressed a desire for at least a dialogue with dissatisfied students on the issue of the relevance of course content. Some even lamented the fact that their students were not active enough.

Members of both liberal arts and technical faculties stressed that channels of communication are open in their departments and that they are receiving feedback. In the technical departments students and faculty are in almost total agreement on values

and policy explaining the lack of conflict on that side of campus.

Such is certainly not the case within the College of Letters and Science, where there has always been much dissent due to the emphasis put on individual values and abstraction of terms.

Faculty members see the split among themselves more in terms of those who identify with the University and those who do not rather than in terms of a conservative-liberal spirit. Professors here often seem to cross the stereotyped liberal-conservative line on different issues. However, more than one faculty member referred to the vocal liberals and the silent but dominant conservatives.

When faculty members were asked to place themselves on a radical-reactionary spectrum, most spoke of themselves as liberals.

The great majority honestly feel that they are on the side of the student. Moreover, they are distressed that so many students seem to involuntarily stereotype the faculty. Certainly many areas of disagreement exist between faculty and students but both are set in their beliefs and goals. Many faculty members, however, evidence a great desire for some change.

The lines of communication are there. The professor whose door is closed to students is the exception on this campus. Although many students may feel that little value can be gained from dialogue with a faculty member, hundreds of others complain every day that the hugeness of the University prohibits personal contact between faculty and students.

# Communication Is Problem in History Depart.

By JUNE OPPENHEIMER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The history department is the largest department in the University of Wisconsin, and the graduate history department here, the largest in the country. While its size is its greatest advantage, it is its greatest disadvantage, also.

There are 7500 students in the history department, 1400 of them majors, and 600 of them grad students. According to Prof. David Cronon, who heads it all, "one of the problems in size is the problem of good communication. We have 1400 majors, more majors than in any other department, and our problem is a very difficult one—to create good channels of communication."

The new student-faculty history committees were created to widen such channels of communication. Prof. Cronon believes the committees themselves will determine their effectiveness. "These committees will be effective if their members want them to be. We've set up the machinery; it now depends on the membership. I certainly hope it will be."

Prof. Cronon, however, believes that a good rapport between the faculty and students existed prior to the establishment of the committees. "The fact that we have so many students suggests that we've had good relations with students. I'm glad students care enough to want to have good communication. If they didn't, it would

be rather distressing."

The large size of the grad history department is due to this department's rejection of the elitest admissions policy, and adopting, in its stead, a democratic policy. Chairman Cronon believes this has given the University's history dept. a glowing national reputation. "The history dept. here has emerged as one of the most distinguished in the country. Unlike other depts. within this University we have rejected an elitest admissions policy, to give as many students as possible the chance to work in grad school. This shocks my colleagues across the country. We're also open to criticism from many students. They say that because of our size, we do not give enough financial aid. But if we were to limit the department, these students might not be here."

Admitting as many grad students in history as the department can possibly handle, can hurt the grad student who works under a particular professor in his field. According to Prof. Cronon, "some say 4-5 students to a professor is enough. Sometimes we have 25-30 students to a prof. Of course, the smaller the ratio, the better the student-teacher relationship. But we're taking on a greater load, so more students can tackle grad work."

The history department is not only acknowledged as being outstanding because of its size, calibre of professors, and diversity of courses, but because of its job-placing ability. In fact, this department has been so successful in this area, that the Department of Labor, in one of its publications, dedicated a chapter to it, entitled "The Big Red Machine." Commenting on this, Prof. Cronon said, "We like to think we're a model. We've been very active in placing our grad history students. I know many many students object to a school being a service-station. But we do it largely in terms of teaching—99 per cent of our grad students going into this field. We want to help students who have decided to go

into teaching to get a job. Actually, the whole placement system grew out of students' requests." For the undergraduate history major, there are not many career opportunities available. Prof. Cronon believes however, "what we can offer them is a chance to think—to think better, and more critically, with a knowledge of the past."

Prof. Cronon believes that the history department is outstanding, not only because of its receptivity to students' needs, but because of its openness with students. As for the relationship of this openness to the future of the history dept., he said, "Who can predict the form this will take in the future? What we want to do is to

(continued on page 10)



Cronon Faces Students at recent HSA Meeting.

## Columbia Prof Blasts Left

By RON LEGRO  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Columbia University economics history instructor Robert Hessen condemned student campus disruption and shouted down a dissenting member of his audience, Tuesday.

In a lecture before a crowd of about 250 at the Union, Hessen attacked those whom he called "the future Lenins and Hitlers of our society." The student rebels, such as members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), want to convert the university into a battleground, into an area which they can control through force or intimidation," Hessen charged.

He said that the students "are contemptuously indifferent to the fact that they are violating the rights of others—by seizing buildings, by disrupting classes, by taking as hostages members of the faculty and administration, and generally by creating a climate of terror in which study becomes impossible."

Hessen stated that the leftist campus groups are using "politics of confrontation" to achieve their goals. He said that such students present demands which are unrealistic to university administrations, and that if the demands are not met with at least compromise, the groups claim justification for

the use of force.

It is irrelevant, Hessen added, if the leftists resort to force only when all peaceful means have been exhausted. If the students don't get anywhere with their demands, Hessen said, their option is to leave and to form their own university.

He said that campus disruption was comparable to mob rule. "They seize anything or anybody that affects their lives," Hessen said. "In 1965 it was obscenities, today it is bricks; in ten years it may be hand grenades," he said.

"Force and the mind are antithetical," he stated. Hessen said that the "veneer of idealism" must be stripped away in order to expose the "rotting planks of ... totalitarianism."

The confrontation between Hessen and a student came during the question and answer period. A member of the audience rose, and before asking his question, critically commented on the content of Hessen's speech. Hessen cut the person off, telling him that his privilege to ask a question had been forfeited, and implying that continued efforts to regain the floor were comparable to student attempts to seize university campuses.

Applause encouraging the student and shouts of "Get Out!" followed. An attempt was made

by another member of the audience to turn his right to question over to the first person, but Hessen ignored the request.

Hessen was asked how he could condemn illegal campus demonstrations and disruption when the government itself was involved in an illegal war. Hessen called this a question of politics, but said that the government had no right to violate the individual's rights, as he said it does for instance with the draft. He said that violent disruption was to be avoided in all aspects, except in cases of self-defense. He said that it was equally wrong for the university to force its attitudes on students.

Another member of the audience questioned Hessen's use of emotionally loaded terms such as Nazism and totalitarianism. Hessen answered indirectly, and said that nothing was served by calling the leftists idealists, because they were not.

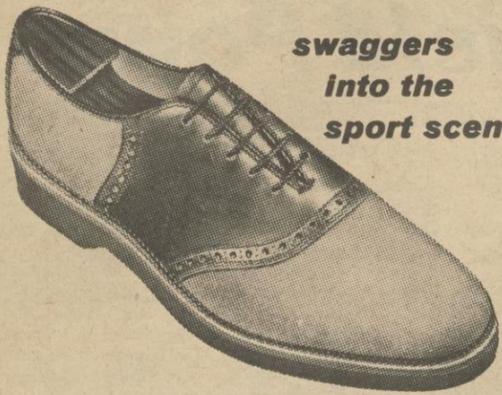
### The Daily Cardinal

"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.

### CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP



swaggers  
into the  
sport scene

Like to be first with trend-setting fashions? Then come on the run for our Burnt Buk® casuals. Textured like suede, toasty light brown in color, they belong in every sporting wardrobe. Gen-Guard® rain and stain repellent treated. Red cushion crepe soles and heels. \$23.95

by Taylor of Maine

Charge Accounts Welcome



CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

825 University Ave. at N. Park St.

MADISON

BE A

BLOOD DONOR

## HOMECOMING DANCE

NOVEMBER 1st and 2nd

Friday, Nov. 1

THE SYNDICATE OF SOUND

(\$1.00/couple)

Saturday, Nov. 2

THE OUTSIDERS

plus

THE BEAL

THE AFFIRMATIVE ANSWER

from the Coffee House Circuit

THE LEAVES OF GOLD

(\$3.00/couple)

—TICKETS ON SALE NOW—

UNION BOX OFFICE

# TRICK YOUR TREAT

TREAT YOUR TRICK, MAYBE TOO

## HALLOWEEN SALE

### EVERY RECORD EVERY LABEL

**2<sup>99</sup>**

LIST 4.79

**3<sup>69</sup>**

LIST 5.79

**4<sup>29</sup>**

LIST 6.79

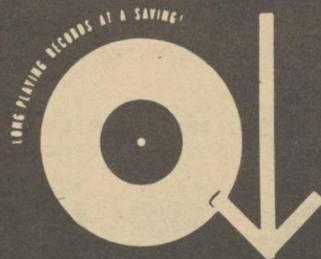
## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

### 9:30 A.M. — 9 P.M.

**d**iscount records, inc.

658 STATE

257-4584



Now Open Sunday 12 to 5

# VOTE

## SENIORS

Suggest Senior Class Gift  
WIN \$25.00

CUT OUT THIS COUPON. WRITE IN YOUR SENIOR CLASS GIFT SUGGESTION AND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS.

THEN SEND TO.

A. BRUNNER DELHENN  
229 HAWTHORNE CT. . . APT. 1  
MADISON, WISC.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS: \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME & ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be post marked by Friday, November 8.

## University Faculty for Peace Defines Goals: Sane Foreign Policy, War End

Education aimed at a reasonable foreign policy and stoppage of the war was the renewed goal of the University of Wisconsin Faculty for Peace (UWFP) last night at their annual business meeting.

A question arose as to whether the UWFP should disband "when and if, hopefully, the war ends." "It is important for academic interest to be kept alive in the state for the purposes of influence and persuasion," said Dr. David T. Graham, professor of medicine and UWFP co-chairman.

Graham felt it would be useless for the group to dissolve and then reorganize when it was too late. "People seem to feel we should keep going because we can do something, no matter how small

it may be," he said.

Last year UWFP conducted "Vietnam Seminar," a weekly two-hour radio discussion program on WIBA, and helped to place an anti-war referendum on the Madison ballot. Their projects included preparation of "Papers on Vietnam," McCarthy campaigning, and a variety of public speaking engagements.

The UWFP also took a major role in developing the "Vote No" campaign (an option on the Wisconsin primary ballot permitting registering disapproval of the listed candidates).

Since they do not have an election or a referendum to focus on this year, the UWFP feel one of their main problems will be recruiting interest in their organi-

zation beyond their 132 faculty-family membership.

Possibilities for creating interest include staffing a neighborhood reading room to inform citizens on Vietnam, relaying the peace message through fact sheets and ads on buses, and working toward abolition of the draft.

It was suggested that arrangements be made for a Dow representative to appear at an open meeting of students and faculty prior to their Nov. 6 interviewing date. Due to the nature of UWFP and the limited time involved, however, the executive committee decided to merely contact Chancellor Young and make their sentiments known.

One new UWFP member from Berkeley noted "Students don't feel the faculty here is willing to stand up and say anything in their own voice."

Some of the members felt UWFP should show more activism by supporting and protecting students in their antiwar marches and by writing letters to support Dr. Spock, the Milwaukee 14, and the Cantonville 9.

While the UWFP wants closer ties with students and the public at large, they are committed to foreign policy and restricted to legal forms of protest. The executive committee decides what issues and actions are appropriate for the UWFP to endorse in their roles as teachers.

The UWFP is an auxiliary member of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE). Sane is currently working on the reordering of national priorities and on a lobbying campaign to halt the bombing.

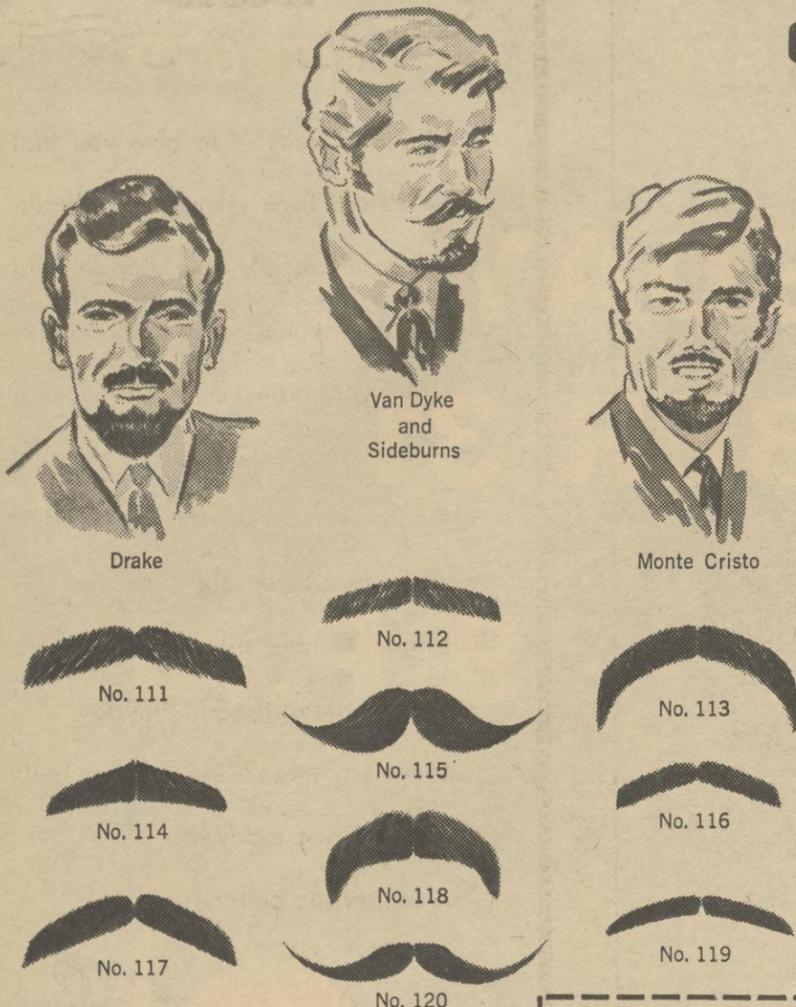
## Cambridge Replaces Pryor

Comedian Godfrey Cambridge, who was to appear on Friday evening of Homecoming weekend, will be here on Saturday night also, replacing Richard Pryor.

Richard Pryor's personal manager called the Homecoming Committee last week and told them that the comedian would not be able to appear for Homecoming. Homecoming publicity chairman Alan Zussman stated that the manager cited "unusual and extreme circumstances," for his not being able to come, and "put us on the spot."

The Homecoming Committee then contacted Godfrey Cambridge and asked him to perform both nights. Although Cambridge was to have a Kraft Music Hall taping on Saturday night, he agreed to step in for Pryor, postponing this taping date.

## Join the Male rebellion! Sport a MACBEARD® Mustache, Beard or Sideburns.



**Bristle instantly!**  
Get that "where it's at look" in a matter of seconds in a Macbeard mustache, beard and sideburns. They're a new groove on the scene. Hand made of the finest 100% human hair, they go on easy, look and feel like the real thing... No danger of embarrassment. Your choice of dashing, debonair or revolutionary styles **now.**

Hair colors available: Off Black, Dark Brown, Medium Light Brown, Pepper and Salt, Blond. Each mustache, beard or sideburns comes handsomely packaged with spirit gum and instructions.

® Trademark

You're buying direct at tremendous savings to you.

BEARDS \$20<sup>00</sup> each We pay shipping charges.

MUSTACHES \$10<sup>00</sup> each

SIDEBURNS \$20<sup>00</sup> pair

MACBEARD COMPANY  
420 MADISON AVENUE  
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

MACBEARD COMPANY  
420 MADISON AVENUE • NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

Please send me the following:

Mustache Style  
 111  112  113  114  115  
 116  117  118  119  120 @ \$10.00 ea.

Beard Style  
 Van Dyke  Drake  Monte Cristo @ \$20.00 ea.  
 Sideburns @ \$20.00 pr.

Please specify color of hair. \_\_\_\_\_ Total: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Enclosed is  Check  Money Order. Sorry no C.O.D.s

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 (PLEASE PRINT)

## GARGANO'S PIZZERIA

DOLLAR SPECIALS  
MON. Thru SAT.  
4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SPAGHETTI, LASAGNA,  
RAVIOLI, FISH  
437 State St.  
OPEN 4 p.m. to 3 a.m.  
DELIVERY  
255-3200 or 257-4070

## INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



Mr. Berger Erickson

will be on the campus

NOVEMBER 7, 1968

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

The American Institute For Foreign Trade

Thunderbird Campus  
PHOENIX, ARIZONA  
An Affiliate Of  
The American Management Association

# Universe from a Diagonal----Paul Taylor Wit

By ELLEN JACOBS

The Paul Taylor Company was in residence at the University of Wisconsin (Oct. 17-19) as part of the UW Festival of Contemporary Dance. Alvin Uikolais, Merce Cunningham and the Glen Letley Dance Company are other modern dance companies which will appear in Wisconsin this year as result of this Festival. The Festival was made possible by the University of Wisconsin Arts Council, the Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Paul Taylor must eye the universe from a diagonal.

Slanting the world with a crooked stare, he is a wonderfully witty choreographer whose crooked vision seizes the irregular in the regular. He takes the expected gesture and impishly offcenters it. He wickedly offsets our conventional sense of timing and disrespectfully upsets our expectations of what will be.

A dancer in "Public Domain" begins a classic leg extension with toes properly pointed. Then he

shamelessly flexes his ankle and rudely upsets our predictions.

Taylor mixes and matches styles with impeccable wit. Often his dancer's upper body will dance one style while his legs and feet perform quite another. Taylor knows that softly rounded arms are de rigueur in ballet, so in "Party Mix," he has a classical trio of little maidens move with teensey maiden footwork, but overhead their angular arms mock their balletic feet.

Taylor plays games with mu-

sic and dance relationships. Sometimes the dancers' movement pokes fun at the music and sometimes the music makes fun of the dancers (or whatever else happens to be on stage at the time.)

A blast of high powered band music interrupts an intense section of "Public Domain." A volley ball marches militantly across stage followed by a scurrying, but self-important soft ball. The

quality of the music animates Taylor's inanimate objects.

Then there is the trio of males in "Party Mix." Their fists are tightly clenched, their faces grim. Just imagine Herculean postured men, their chests and muscles tense, jumping up and down like rabbits to keep up with the music.

Besides juxtaposing qualities of music and dance, Taylor's off-angled vision seizes on uncanny combinations of movement qualities. (And his dancers are so perfectly controlled that they can execute them.) One moment a dancer is snapping his arms abruptly, then next, he majestically extends them. At high speed his dancers recover from infinite changes in direction with non-plussed assurance. And they ingeniously and gracefully unwind their way out of the most intricate sculptural shapes that Taylor invents for them.

Taylor's humor is so terse that his dance jokes fall flat with words. "Public Domain" is the only dance which tried our sense of humor (and ability to sit still). Its humor is cogent at first, but then the

dance goes on and on and about what after a while I am not quite sure. It seemed to lose its theme around the middle and meandered itself through till the end.

Though there are no literal themes to his work, "Party Mix" held itself together better. In one section Taylor plays on the gallant behavior expected of ballet males. Poor Karla Wolfangle wants the men to notice her also. Finally they do and behave in the most cavalier tradition of ballet etiquette. But then they abandon her and leave her in a most unladylike position: torso on the ground, legs sticking straight up in the air. Then again, who ever saw a troop of male ballet dancers jump across stage like kangaroos?

Taylor is probably bored by balance. Upright bodies offer no real challenge. His choreographic eye exploits possible drama of a single unstable movement. The dancer's body is precariously tilted to the side as he prepares to jump. Our bodies tense in anticipation. Then the dancer recovers with perfect control.

If Taylor's peculiar vision inspires unlikely dance combinations, it also provides him with insight into the unique potential of each of his dancers. His company is made up of all sizes and shapes, from the broad based body of Santa Driver to the fragile figure of Jane Kosminsky. And his choreography capitalizes on his dancer's unique characteristics.

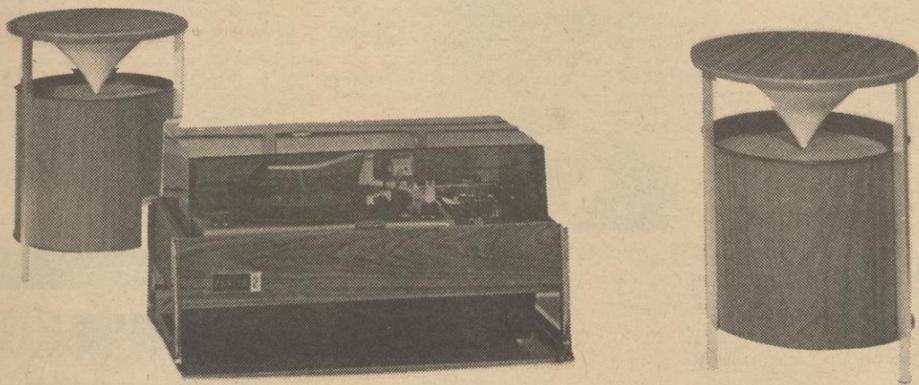
What about Taylor as a dancer?

(continued on page 13)



The Newest Concept in Stereo!

**ZENITH** CIRCLE of SOUND  
MODULAR STEREO



Handsome three-piece modular Circle of Sound stereo unit features 80-watt peak music power solid-state amplifier and tape input jacks for use with tape player or solid-state radio-tuner. In rich grained walnut color.

**\$199.95**

Stop in and see it today

**EVANS RADIO & TV**

613 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

**CIRCLE OF SOUND  
SPEAKER SYSTEM**

Cylindrically-shaped speaker units with built-in deflector cones are specifically designed to disperse sound in a complete 360° circle. Sealed within each cylinder is a Zenith quality, high-compliance twin-cone speaker system. The cones are specially mounted to "float" on a cushion of air which virtually eliminates distortion at all listening levels. You get vibrant, mellow bass and clear sharp trebles dispersed with remarkable uniformity over a wide listening area.



## Old World Belts

Old World Belts — to give you that New World Look — are now obtainable at our worldly little shoppe. And if you think you've seen belts before, wait till you inspect ours. The motif is undeniably masculine. The material is weathered leather. And the buckles, slightly tarnished, are bent for distinction. Besides all of this, you've seen them advertised in Playboy.

Can we say more? No, but our belts can. Have one today.

The sooner the belter.

*The*  
**Clothespost**  
CHARLES SPETH  
ASSOCIATES



TWO TWENTY-TWO STATE

# John Charles Hair Design

**BRING IN THIS AD!**

Next Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday and we'll offer you a

**NORMAL \$7.50 HAIR TINT FOR  
\$5.00 OR  
A \$12.50 BLEACH 'N' TONER  
FOR \$10.00**

SPECIFIED OPERATORS ONLY

**John Charles**  
543 STATE 257-8915

## CCHE Approval

(continued from page 1)

would be required to maintain the University's present competitive position. Thus it appears that the University's competitive position will be lowered slightly unless the amount is raised in accordance with Gelatt's amendment.

Two per cent of the increase will be in the form of increased faculty retirement benefits rather than salary. Gelatt told the committee, "The University ranks last" in the Big 10 in retirement benefits. This contributes to its last place ranking in overall faculty compensation.

Regent Bernard Ziegler abstained when the Regents approved the budget because the proposed retirement benefits were more generous than in most non-academic fields.

Harrington said the University has been having trouble recruiting faculty but that its reputation has not been ameliorated. He warned that the University might deteriorate in the national rankings if adequate faculty salary increases were not granted. He said the University should not try to lead the way in reducing the current spiral of faculty salary increases because the salaries would fall behind those at other schools.

The committee also recommended \$6 million for new and

changed services, a substantial cut from the original request of about \$21 million.

The committee listed medical education at the University and library improvements for the state universities as top priority for use of the money. Other programs affecting the Madison campus which were given high priority included agricultural programs, aquatic programs, and improvement of undergraduate teaching. Unassigned funds for projects not on the priority list were also provided.

The committee approved the idea of continuing of in-state tuition at 20 per cent of the cost of the student's education. If this formula is followed, tuition will be increased by an amount set by the legislature after the final budget is approved.

The committee agreed to make a recommendation on out-of-state tuition at a special meeting on Nov. 5. The CCHE has not previously made such recommendations but has left the decision to the legislature.

Harrington said the most recent rise in out-of-state tuition was largely in proportion to the in-state increase and urged the committee to reduce the size of the next increase to compensate for this.

Harrington said the question of tuition would be brought before the Regents at their meeting this Friday before being considered by

the Finance Committee next Tuesday.

The committee will consider other costs in the budget and expenditures for the new Green Bay and Parkside campuses at Tuesday's meeting. Other costs include price changes, methods improvement and other continuing expenses.

## Parks and Press

(continued from page 1)

from BPA, was appalled by the lack of concern being shown by the various news media in Wisconsin.

"People are always talking down Stokely Carmichael and revolution," said Edwards, "yet here in Madison, which is supposed to be the city of racial harmony, we can't get coverage for a black man who is running for office under all the so-called 'legitimate' channels."

Parks, who feels that the news media aren't giving the people a true choice between candidates, is asking that measures be taken to alleviate the situation.

Park's proposal includes an hour set aside by the radio and TV stations for the three candidates to air their views and space provided in the newspapers for platforms written by the candidates with no editing by the press.

Parks pointed out, "the purpose of this was well stated by The Capital Times who had the audacity to say, 'let the people have the truth and all will go well.'"

## MOST LIKELY TO HELP YOU GO PLACES

Jeffrey Conn... fellow student... your very own TWA Campus Representative... expert on Great Spots to water ski, snow ski, surf and sail... on places to meet new people and have fun with old friends... places to dance and groove. Keeper of TWA's 50/50 Club Cards—which take you to all those places in the US for a mere half fare. Kind of a colleague of the local travel agent. Together they'll give you all the tours, fares and schedules you can dream up. Good person to know. Call Jeffrey at 256-1283.

Attention collegiate rock, folk and jazz groups! Enter the 1969 Intercollegiate Music Festival sponsored by TWA. For information write: I.M.F., 1275, Leesburg, Florida 32748.

**UP UP AND AWAY TWA**

JEFFREY CONN  
TWA CAMPUS REP.



## Vote

### GINO'S RESTAURANT

Noon Special Tuesday  
Thru Saturday 11:30 a.m.  
-5 p.m.

- SPAGHETTI \$ .75
- LASAGNA \$ 1.00
- CHICKEN \$ 1.15
- FISH \$ .95

Beer on tap

540 STATE ST.  
Open 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 a. m.  
Closed Monday. Delivery 255-5053 or 257-9022

### KENSINGTON MARKET

They assembled in Toronto, the five best rock-men in Canada... recorded in Manhattan, in a prestigious series of sessions... proving the cream of Canada to be a very heady brew.



KENSINGTON MARKET WS 1754



WARNER BROS. — SEVEN ARTS RECORDS INC.

# FEEFFER

COLORED GUYS, THEY DON'T WANNA WORK, THEY MARCH ON WASHINGTON - GOVERNMENT GIVES 'EM A BLANK CHECK.



PSEUDO-INTELLECTUALS, THEY WANNA CHICKEN OUT ON VIETNAM, THEY MARCH ONNA PENTAGON - GOVERNMENT RUNS OFF T'PARIS T'NEGOTIATE.



CRIMINALS, THEY AINT HAPPY IN JAIL, THEY CRY TO A LAWYER - SUPREME COURT SETS 'EM FREE.



HIPPIES YIPPIES, WHATEVER YOU CALL 'EM, YOU DON'T LET 'EM TAKE OVER OUR SCHOOLS AN' OUR STREETS - TV CALLS YOU A FASCIST PIG.



IT'S NO ACCIDENT THE COLOREDS, THE PSEUDOS, THE CRIMINALS AN' TH' HIPPIES ALWAYS GET WHAT THEY WANT AN' WE NEVER GET WHAT WE WANT. IT'S BECAUSE THEY'RE ORGANIZED!



THE ONLY PEOPLE TOO DUMB TO GET ORGANIZED ARE US -



THE LITTLE PEOPLE!

WELL IF ALL THOSE OTHER GROUPS GOT THE RIGHT TO THEIR ORGANIZATIONS, WE GOT THE RIGHT T'GO OUT AN' GET OUR ORGANIZATION!



WE'LL CALL IT 'AMERICA.'



## Argo, VOICE Aim for Votes In Nov. Election

By TIM GREENE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Fall all-campus elections are being held on November 20 for WSA Badger Board, and Cardinal Board positions.

One WSA Senate position is at stake in each district, except in District 1, in which two representatives will be chosen. Students will elect a junior woman-at-large for the Badger Board, and a sophomore man, sophomore woman, and a junior at large for the Cardinal Board.

Students interested in running an fill out an application form and have it notarized in the WSA offices, fifth floor Union, from 2 to 4:30 this Thursday and Friday. Students running on a party ticket must also present a party endorsement to WSA.

On November 20 students will be able to vote from 8:30 to 5 in Bascom, Commerce, Social Science, Van Hise, Van Vleck, Psychology, Electrical Engineering, Law, and Agriculture Hall. Polls will be open from 8:30 to 7 in the Union, the Library, Chadbourne

Hall, Elizabeth Waters, Carson Gulley, Elm Drive, Gordon Commons, and Holt Commons. There will be an announcement for anyone interested on serving on the WSA Election Committee or in poll watching in The Daily Card-

inal's Campus News Briefs next week.

At least two parties, ARGO and VOICE, will be running a slate of candidates in the elections.

**RIDE BADGER COACHES**  
*Fast Express*  
**TO MILWAUKEE**  
Via HIGHWAY I-94

**Buses Leave Madison And Milwaukee Daily**  
7:30 AM 10:00 AM 12:30 P.M.  
3:00 PM 5:30 PM 8:00 PM  
10:30 PM—Fri., Sat., Sun. & Holidays only

**BADGER COACH FARE**  
One Way \$1.90  
Round Trip \$3.45

**CHARTER BUSES AVAILABLE**

**BADGER COACHES, Inc.** Phone 255-6771

**FOR ALL OCCASIONS TO 49 STATES and CANADA**

**NEW LOCATION**  
120 N. HENRY

### CUSTOM BODY SHOP

COMPLETE BODY and FENDER WORK  
INSURANCE WORK WELCOME

Now located 1 block North at 1800 Commercial Ave. on 705 Ruskin St. Behind Madison Ice Arena

**BUMPER TO BUMPER LARGE OR SMALL offers fast service**

**AT CUSTOM BODY SHOP**  
Personal Service and Quality Work is the Foundation of Our Business.—LEON BROOME  
244-4941

### MOVIE TIME

A new genre of motion picture... to make you think and feel.

## THE NIGHT

(La Notte)

Starring: MOREAU, MASTROIANI, VITTI  
Directed by: ANTONIONI  
Distributed by: LOPERT PICTURES CORPORATION

TODAY—Continuous from 6 p.m.  
FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY  
CONTINUOUS FROM NOON  
ADMISSION 60c  
**UNION PLAY CIRCLE**  
Sponsored by Union Film Committee

Edwin O. Olson & Son

## The On-the-go coat

the coat that covered the U.S. Olympic Team

It's the **POWDERHORN** here's a real swinging, on-the-go double wool tram coat for both young and old. It's the Travel Coat selected for wear by the U.S. Olympic Team. Color co-ordinated with solid wool melton on the outside and colorful Window Pane plaid on the inside. Styled like the champion it is... with zip-fly front, toggle closures, roomy patch pockets and an easy to zip off hood. It's a 'going' coat.

Men's **\$60.00**  
Others from \$40.00

**EDWIN O. OLSON AND SON**  
555 STATE AT FRANCES  
Customer Parking      Town/Campus Bldg.

## Jeffrey's

ON CAMPUS

### SUEDE JACKETS

SPECIAL SELLING

Zip Lined, With Leather Trim on Collar and Pockets

Reg. \$50 Value

NAVY BROWN TAUPE

# \$39

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-6 P.M.**

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found ..."

# Letters to the Editor

## WSA Senator Resigns from ARGO

To the Editor:

Last Monday night I told a small gathering at the ARGO nominating convention that I could no longer consider myself an ARGO Student Senator. I am taking this opportunity to explain my concept of political parties and the stance that I took.

I joined the Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives because I believed that it offered this university a political party that embraced a wide spectrum of political ideologies and, as such, was a party that could unite all political factions in WSA Student Government. At the present time, however, there is emerging in ARGO a factionalism which is limiting diversity. It is the conflict between my concept of political parties and this new force in ARGO that compelled me to bolt the party.

Political parties are coalitions of many minority interests. These minority interests can only hope to become majority interests by entering into a coalition with other minority elements. The very concept of a coalition implies compromise between factions in order to agree on demands they share in common. The Republican and Democratic parties are coalitions of various ideological factions which, by themselves, have more in common with each other than they do with their parent parties. ARGO is departing from this concept of diversity of ideology.

At its nominating convention Monday night, ARGO refused to endorse Andy Tennesen, a fellow moderate, to succeed me as Sen-

ator from District III on the grounds that he was too conservative. In so doing, ARGO demonstrated that it was no longer the broadly-based political party which had previously served as a forum for divergent viewpoints.

Because of this rejection of the principle of coalition politics, I felt it would be hypocritical to remain in ARGO. I sincerely believe that what we need in Student Government is less polarization and factional control. One of our goals in campus parties and Student Government should be the involvement of all segments of the campus community so that the policies and activities of WSA are representative of all University students. It is to this end that I will continue to work in WSA in the hope that my message will not go unheard.

Senator Dan Theno  
District Three  
(Independent)

## Self-Expression Thwarted

I attended Author, Robert Hessen's presentation of "Reason or Revolution" in the Union Great Hall Tuesday and couldn't help feeling rather frustrated during the question and answer period. Several people who directed questions and comments dissenting the present University educational system, had their self expression thwarted by Hessen's refusal to either give adequate time for the elaboration of a question by the interrogator or

allow more than one question from the interrogator. Many of the people who had their self-expression thwarted were obviously not from the SDS, but were people who were earnestly seeking answers for a non-violent change in the present university educational system.

I think it would have been more appropriate to allow more questions and time to fewer people so that the interrogators could fully develop their point. I do not believe the individual rights of fair discourse were either represented or defended. Although I realize that it is difficult to field questions in a fair manner, I feel Mr. Hessen could have done a better job.

Richard H. Dodge  
I. E. Grad

## Art or Obscenity

To the Editor:

Where is the complainant?  
Where is the prosecutor?

The present exhibit in the Union Art Gallery is lewd, obscene, and indecent. The display features ten sculptures by a so-called artist named Moll, including three full-sized three-dimensional portraits of illegally unclad teen-age girls.

Is this presentation art? It is certainly indecent. The dim plain lighting fully illuminates the naked bodies of the girls; they are not even shrouded by mist or disguised by flashing colored lights. I must admit that when I saw the exhibit my prurient interest was indeed aroused. This cannot be art, I heard someone say. These are only three-dimensional dirty pictures!

Art should be interpretive; to create an object of artistic merit the artist must say something significant about his subject. If his subject is modern society and police, the artist may be justified in portraying a policeman as something as congruous as a pirate captain. If he wishes to portray an aesthetic, dreamlike sequence, he can be justified (and quite successful, witness Flo Ziegfeld) by bringing on the dancing girls.

But to present forthright representations of a perfect female body naked—shouldn't that be illegal? Shouldn't the upstanding citizens of Madison stop this mockery of the law?

I think not. Art, even a soap can or a naked female body, is art if it is presented as such. The basest stag film or French postcard is not art; but a well-executed drama of social comment, featuring nude dancers bathed in smoke and phantasmagoric lighting, is as much art, if not more so, than a display of perfectly formed, aesthetically-pleasing sculptures of nude female bodies.

Where is the crew-cut plaintiff?  
Gone home to his four-year old daughter.

Where is the tousle-haired prosecutor?

Too busy in court to come to the Union again.

A pity. He would have enjoyed gazing at Moll's sculpture.

I did.  
Meriwether R. Thomas  
BA-2

problem won't be financial. With five or six people living together it will simply be a matter of not going insane.

The final bit of irony has to do with who is going to profit from this wheeling and dealing. Realty Associates has 500 shares of stock outstanding. Mr. Pearson thinks his father owns all of them. A lot of people would like to see a list of exactly who owns the stock.

Finally Mr. Pearson was very vague about who is on the Board of Directors of Realty Associates. He said he was on the Board, his father, his brother, and though he wasn't sure, he thought the lawyer who handles much of their business was also on the Board. He would not name the lawyer.

We would like to assure Mr. Pearson that the lawyer definitely is on the Board of Directors, and we wonder why he would not name him. Perhaps Mr. Pearson hesitated because the lawyer is also a Regent of the University of Wisconsin. As of March 1968 Mr. Maurice B. Pasch is listed as a member of the Board of Directors of Realty Associates. Mr. Pasch is also a lawyer and evidently handles much of the companies business.

Perhaps Mr. Pearson or someone else will ask Mr. Pasch if there is not a conflict of interests in his position. As a Regent he is working for the betterment of the students and as a member of the Board of Directors of Realty Associates he is involved in efforts to eliminate low priced housing for students. We don't quite understand. Hopefully someone will set our suspicious minds at ease.

## Center Aisle Seat on the Left Pigs & Pokey

Frank Paynter

Vernon Leslie is the law man's law man. Franz Haas is just a law man. But if we can elect Eugene Parks as Sheriff, he will be a peace officer. Anyone who cares to think about it will certainly prefer a peace officer to a law man. A peace officer's head works differently. He generally isn't hung up on sadism.

Now, I was sort of diddly-bopping down State Street last week, looking a little like Joe Crap the rag man, when a spectral figure emerged from a basement doorstep.

"You," said the spectral figure. "You look like you've just emerged from the Dane County Jail."

"Why, spectral figure," I replied, "what makes you say that?" "Your pallor, man, you look like you've been in 'the hole' for weeks. Besides that, you're really tattered, man. Do they use whips up there now?" This sort of made me wonder.

Well, I've checked around, and I think I can say with authority that whips aren't their thing at the jail. They aren't that refined up there. Their sadism is a monotonous repetition of a few coarse themes. Solitary confinement (with no mattresses) and occasionally slamming a prisoner against a wall. Once in awhile, for kicks, they'll maybe rescind Huber Law privileges and watch the anguished look on the prisoner's face as he thinks about his family. Best of all, of course, is the incarceration of a student. If they can get a student in jail they can cut his hair.

The nicest thing about all these pleasantries is that there's no consistency on the part of the men practicing them. No specific rules seem to be adhered to in administering punishment to prisoners.

But, most of us will never be prisoners in the Dane County Hilton. We will never see the smiling faces of the men in charge of it. We do, however, reside in Dane County. The local constabulary is our concern, and it is presently composed of men who lack a certain degree of insight.

For example, those shifty devils have built up an arsenal of riot equipment which includes a couple of grenade launchers. The M-79 is the only grenade launcher I'm familiar with. It's a wicked weapon. It is a single-shot, break-open, breech-loaded, shoulder-fired type weapon that is capable of firing 40 mm projectiles. It is capable of destroying machine gun emplacements, light field fortifications and small troop concentrations. Isn't that a gas? When Haas read the specifications, he undoubtedly read the above as "small student concentrations."

There really is a wee bit of animosity toward students in the Sheriff's Department. A certain deputy's daughter told me that her father said he "wouldn't cross the street to help one of those pigs." Somebody should tell him that his terminology has been outdated. Since Chicago, the whole world knows who the pigs are.

The pigs are the law men who wouldn't cross the street to help. The pigs are the animals that are so hepped up to riots that they buy toys to make them.

Won't you all please vote for Eugene Parks for Sheriff? He'll be a peace officer instead of a pig.

## Soapbox

### The New Party is VOICE

Last Friday the incumbent party in WSA printed a public relations barrage in this space as their opening statement in the November campus elections. That party mentioned phrases such as "Student Power and Academic Reform and Social Change are all important concepts." Unfortunately, during their tenure in office, that party has done very little of significance in those directions (although their well-developed propaganda machine would have this campus believing otherwise.)

This semester, however, there is a fresh new party on this campus. The new party is VOICE. Voice does not merely throw phrases such as Student Power around as a catchy part of a rhetoric. We're appalled at the tremendous loss of student confidence in WSA. We're concerned with what WSA can do to create, promote, and effectively represent Student Power. We define Student Power as the effective capability of students as a body to determine and control their ed-

ucation, their relationship to the university, and the ambience of campus life.

Voice believes that WSA has the capability to coordinate the development of Student Power on this campus. However, the manner in which WSA has operated in the last several years (and under the current administration) has emphasized the purely service functions of the organization and sorely neglected the governing and representative functions of WSA. Voice believes that WSA can be the unified and powerful voice of the students. And Voice intends to make it such.

While we do not categorically condemn confrontation as a tactic in achieving student goals, we believe that confrontation at the present time is too prone to violent consequences to be considered as anything more than a last resort. We don't want to tell people that they should go out and get killed to enhance Student Power. We are convinced that there are a multitude of far less deadly avenues to be explored. Some people say that a better world is on the other side of bloodshed. But Voice believes that time and history are on the side of the students and that we can achieve our goals through a unified, unrelenting policy of negotiation and display of Student Power.

In the coming campaign, we will strive to unify the campus around basic issues of education, redistribution of WSA, and increasing student control over their own lives.

Support Voice. Our voice is loud and clear. It will not falter under pressure. Voice will not let you down.

Joe Kushner  
Chairman, Voice

## Play It By Ear Students Get The Short End Once Again

Terrence P. Grace

Low priced housing, much sought after by students and others in the same economic cellar, is about as plentiful in Madison as brains on Ricky Murray's campaign staff. There is a noticeable lack in both cases. With Thanksgiving coming chances are that one could find a grocer trying to sell radioactive cranberries more readily than a landlord trying to rent low priced housing.

As bad as things are in the housing market for low income people, it was interesting that the City Fathers voted last week to begin eliminating low income housing and put up middle and upper income high rises. Actually what happened was rather minor. Three parcels of land were rezoned so that Thomas C. Pearson of Realty Associates can build a high rise with rents in the area of \$250 per month. A precedent was set, however, and the next time a rezoning case is brought before the Council it will be that much easier to get it approved. In the present case six or seven families will be removed and three dwellings, two on Jennifer and one on Williamson, will be razed.

There are a few things which are very bothersome about the whole situation. The neighborhood involved is an old established one having a mixture of wealthy and blue collar homes. The Planning Commission recommended that the rezoning not be approved. The Planning Department asked for a year to study the proposal--the traffic is bad now, with a building that could go up ten or more stories, the traffic might be unbearable. A neighborhood organization did not want the rezoning and is so incensed by it that there is already talk of recalling their Alderman, Andrew Sommers. Nevertheless, the Council approved it.

What makes the whole business even more bizarre is the fact that Mr. Pearson is not even sure he will go through with the plans to put up a high rise. In a telephone conversation Mr. Pearson said, "My plans are indefinite as to what will happen. I will build if it is possible to do so. I will give it the best try possible, but the loan market may dry up." If he gets started on time the homes will be torn down early in the summer. If he runs into snags, he won't get started for ten or eleven months yet, which is certainly encouraging to the people living in those homes. They may have until next September before being kicked out. But maybe not, they may have to leave in June. It's all rather indefinite.

What is definite, however, is that some people are going to cash in on a good deal. The City Council is giving Realty Associates, though Pearson says this is a personal venture with a possible partner whom he wouldn't name, the opportunity to buy up land for high density dwellings at a price that is probably half of what others have paid for land in the areas already zoned for high rises. The land within a certain distance from the Capitol and around the University is zoned for high rises and sells at from twelve to \$15 per square foot. So Mr. Pearson and Realty Associates have had a big fat bargain dropped in their laps by a very obliging City Council. And though Mr. Pearson says his plans are indefinite, this columnist would take odds that those homes will be coming down in short order and more spot zoning will be brought before the Council and easily passed.

It means, of course, that the tax collector will pick up a few more bucks on real estate taxes. It also means, as more land is rezoned and more high rises put up, that low income families once again get the short end of the stick. Rarely can a blue collar worker with a family afford \$250 for two bedrooms. Students also get shafted. The low priced housing that some of them are enjoying on the East Side is liable to come tumbling down. Of course, four, five, or six students can rent an apartment together from Mr. Pearson and Realty Associates. The the

# Letter to Mother-in-Law

Dear Mother-in-law:

Thank you for the article by Michael Harrington, the New York Times editorial, and your own remarks as to why we must vote for H.H.H. However, I do not agree with you, Mr. Harrington, the Times editorial staff or even Eugene McCarthy if he backs the ticket.

Yes, unlike others, I see a difference between H.H.H. and the old-new, new-old, Nixon, and between the two of them and the ardent fascists George Wallace. But my dear mother-in-law all three candidates represent, to a greater or lesser degree, a dangerous threat to our attempts to equalize and humanize our society.

Since Nixon and his party have traditionally written off the left, and Wallace and his troops would prefer to shoot us off, we can make no attempt to reach them. The only party in the country with any national power that has at times listened and appropriated some of our demands has been the un-democratic democratic party. This is precisely why we must work for the smashing defeat of the party's nominee.

We must make it quite evident to those who ruled in Chicago, that the party can never hope to elect a president without the full support of the left. Attempts to exhort us into a coalition (see quote below) with cries of "Republican wolf" is an anachronism in light of what has happened in the last four years or for that matter the last 400.

"Yet the democratic left must support Humphrey for that is the only way to vote against the incipient Fascist movement of George Wallace and his running mate, General Strangelove."

Michael Harrington

In 1964 we were told that Senator Goldwater would annihilate one and all. The slow talking Texan was the lesser of two evils. We voted and he bombed.

This year the liberal defenders of the system have graciously offered us a choice of two lesser of two evils, H.H.H. over Nixon, or if we can't stomach H.H.H., then at least we should stay in the system with Nixon. The Wallace wolf cry is being shoved down our throats and apparently you have swallowed it. But I won't.

I maintain that we on the left must register a protest vote. There are two possible ways to make this effective. Not voting is one, and the other is to write in a candidate, any candidate (Clever, McCarthy, Paulsen) the name isn't important.

The guardians of the party can surely count (though by the selection of their candidate it appears they are in need of help). It will not be difficult for the party bosses (leftist writers can also help to point it out), to realize that, for example in California, many of the voters who supported R.F.K. or McCarthy or even registered democratic in the primary did not turn out for democratic candidates in the election. Right wing leaders of the undemocratic democratic party (and there are many) will undoubtedly attempt to show that party voters drifted to Nixon or Wallace because their party was soft on law and order. That is why we must cast a protest vote in order to clearly show where many of the democratic voters went. (That is why a protest vote for Wallace will not help our cause.)

I am in an ever increasing rage at what is being passed off in this country as democracy, freedom, equality, opportunity and brotherly love. I still (though since Chicago I am moving closer to) have not yet opted to immigrate out, take an extended trip, or join a true revolutionary movement.

But I warn you, mother-in-law, and you may cut me off if you like, this may be the last time many of us raise our hands in protest in the establishments house. In this election I cast my vote in protest in the is not recognized as a force to be considered (not dealt with) on the national level, the next time I raise my hand it will be with clenched fist, and in the other hand there may be a match to help light the fires that will be needed to destroy our rotting house.

with love,  
son-in-law

# Geology Grads Crytalize Issues

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned geology graduate students, would like to make our position in the recent controversy involving one of our faculty members and a former fellow student, crystal clear to the campus community. We will address ourselves to the two central issues which have been raised by The Daily Cardinal during the week of Oct. 20, 1968.

The initial charge, as it appeared in the Cardinal of Wednesday, Oct. 23, was an alleged discrimination on political and personal grounds, against a former graduate student by a Geology Department faculty member. The focus of this disturbance was the apparent refusal by the professor to return a so-called "thesis" to the former student. Further complications were introduced when the same ex-student was involved in legal altercations concerning research material entrusted to the faculty member involved.

It is necessary to point out, that at no time was this so-called "thesis" ever considered by the faculty to be anything but a progress report on research. This report had to be thoroughly reviewed by at least three faculty members, and at no time was unilateral action taken on it.

The former graduate student had been allowed to work on the research material in question only under the supervision of the faculty, after termination of his student status because of poor grades.

On Thursday, Oct. 24, the Cardinal brought further charges against the faculty member implicated in the article of Oct. 23. Thursday's charges, supposedly concerned with "low professional ethics," were aroused, it was explained, by the editorial and "article" of Oct. 23. Not only was Thursday's "article" not concerned with professional ethics, but it was completely immaterial to the serious

and irresponsible charges of the previous day. We question the relevance of the comments of a few students in the elementary course to the issue of the controversy between the Geology Department faculty and a former graduate student, particularly in view of the distortion of facts which many of the comments exhibited. The only purpose which the inclusion of such comments could serve is that of personal invective, and this has certainly been achieved. It seems that the faculty member, not the former graduate student, has been the victim of discrimination and personal attacks because of his views.

Our final comment concerns the unfounded charges, among them "low professional ethics," which imply an insidious conspiracy between the Geology Department faculty and unnamed industrial interests, to the detriment of their students. We must point out that our departmental budget is just as dependent on public tax monies as are the budgets of other departments in the university. Our department is not controlled by any special interest group, and we have the utmost respect for, and confidence in, the high standards of professional department which our faculty maintains. The graduate students in the Geology Department enjoy a very close working relationship with the faculty; and we can only confess that we are a "close-knit" department, but we consider this to be a virtue not a fault.

Jack Babcock LS-5, Karen Felmlee LS-5, Roger L. Gilbertson LS-5, David Charlton LS-5, Laurel Clarke LS-5, Dennis A. Darby LS-5, C. Kent Chamberlain LS-5, Mary Lou Mooney LS-5, Gerard C. Bond LS-5, Fred Behnken LS-5, James F. Miller LS-5, Roger Wolff LS-5, John C. Wendte LS-5, Caroly Schoenwald LS-5, Pat Moore LS-5.



**WISCONSIN PLAYERS**  
Presents  
**TWELFTH NIGHT**  
Shakespeare's romantic comedy  
**THURSDAY-SATURDAY**  
**OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 2**  
**WISCONSIN UNION THEATER**  
Tickets \$2.25 & \$1.75

*Luis Bunuel's*  
**Masterpiece of Erotica!**  
"A REALLY BEAUTIFUL MOVIE!"  
—New York Times

**WINNER BEST PICTURE VENICE FILM FESTIVAL**

"YES, 'BELLE DE JOUR' IS SENSATIONAL, it does -let's be honest about this- turn you on!"  
—Life Magazine

"ONE OF THE MOST FANTASTICALLY EROTIC FILMS I HAVE EVER SEEN!"  
—Cosmopolitan

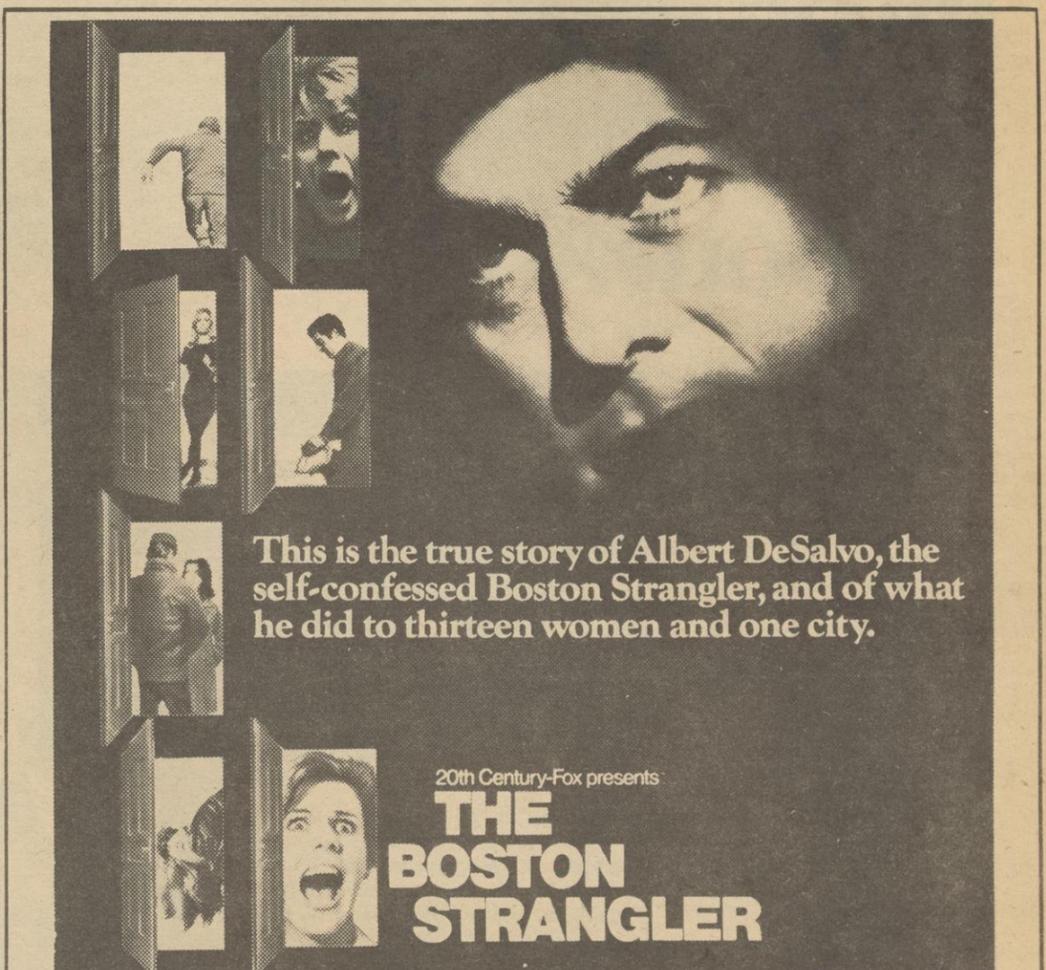


**WINNER OF THE VENICE FILM AWARD**  
**BELLE DE JOUR**  
with CATHERINE DENEUVE

FEATURES AT:  
1:00-3:15  
5:30-7:50-10:00

**Strand**  
255 5003

Adult Entertainment  
No One Under 18 Admitted



This is the true story of Albert DeSalvo, the self-confessed Boston Strangler, and of what he did to thirteen women and one city.

20th Century-Fox presents  
**THE BOSTON STRANGLER**

**TONY CURTIS HENRY FONDA GEORGE KENNEDY**  
Mike Kellin Murray Hamilton Robert Fryer Richard Fleischer Edward Anhalt Gerold Frank  
Panavision® Color by DeLuxe Suggested for Mature Audiences.

**ORPHEUM**

NOW SHOWING

FEATURES AT  
1:00-3:20-5:30  
7:45 & 10:00

# Editors Meet Dow

(continued from page 11)

and that virtually all of its work is directed at improving the standard of living. But as far as the editors were concerned, all of Dow's good works could not negate the company's support of the Vietnam War.

The climax of the day came in the form of an hour and a half discussion with the company president, Herbert D. (Ted) Doan, 46. At that session Doan reiterated the company's stand on the napalm issue.

"We have personally made a moral judgment on the long-range goals of our government and we support these," he said. "We will not follow our government blindly," he added, "and we are responsible for actions of our government and we are ready to suffer the consequences."

Doan noted that Dow did not develop napalm originally when it was used in World War II. At that time it was used extensively against the Japanese. Dow got into the ball game in 1965 when the Air Force developed a formula for it using polystyrene as a principal ingredient. Dow is a leading producer of polystyrene.

There have been other producers of napalm but Dow at present is the only producer. But Doan added that even if Dow stopped producing it some other company would grab the contract, and even if no company bid for the contract, the government could legally order a firm to produce it. He also said that less than 5 per cent of Dow's contracts is with the government and that a negative decision on napalm would not affect its other Federal contracts.

Doan defended the use of napalm by saying that it is a particularly valuable tactical weapon and "while our guys are over there they should have the weapons they need."

Doan explained that the company's decision was to support the government because Dow felt that there was insufficient information at the public's disposal to justify any other decision. Doan said that the decision to continue to produce napalm was made primarily by him after getting a near unanimous consensus from the board of directors.

"Whether the war is good or bad is irrelevant as far as the company goes," Doan said. "Frankly, I think we ought to be out of there today. This thing has gotten clean out of hand," he said.

Doan, the father of four children, including a son in the Army,

rejected the arguments against napalm as being an immoral weapon. "The whole thing is a bloody mess . . . Napalm isn't any worse than shrapnel," he said.

Aside from the specific issues of napalm and the War, the major thrust of the editors' questions was aimed at the role of big business in society.

The young journalists, deeply infused with Marcuse and other New Left gurus, pressed Doan to use his vast economic power to effect social change. And the youthful industrial magnate puzzled the editors a bit when he remarked, "I think you people would be surprised about how close I am to your positions on this."

But Doan has been strongly conditioned by the intensely competitive chemical industry and he made this crystal clear in espousing his philosophy to the editors.

"We're best at managing our economic resources," he said, "not at solving the world's problems . . . that takes teamwork."

"I don't think anyone understands," he continued, "how hard it is to make money in competition on a worldwide scale. The vast proportion of US companies work like hell for survival."

Last year Dow was the only major US chemical firm to show an increase in profits. At this time the company is on a periodic financial austerity program. Over the last 20 years prices for chemical products have averaged 3 to 4 per cent lower each year.

Doan emphasized Dow's concern for effecting social change but in the world of big business the company has to look at the situation as "how we can make a buck at social change."

"Our charge is to use our resources for social change. For example, our Lirugen vaccine saves the government a billion dollars a year. Isn't that something to be offered to the world?" Doan asked rhetorically.

"We try to get a hold of the goals and needs of society," he said. "In this sense we're followers not leaders, but we are the leaders in business as the priorities of the country change."

## Cronon Interview

(continued from page 2)

establish more machinery for effective student faculty relations, despite large constituencies. We can't pull in all students, and have meetings with them. We've had his-

tory student clubs, but they've never survived more than a few months, because of the number of students. Maybe in our new building, in a congenial atmosphere, a long-lasting organization will be created, making for good relations between the faculty and students."

The history department's receptivity and openness is now being questioned in relation to the grading system. This department has not taken a stand on this issue, yet, but its chairman, personally has. Prof. Cronon would like to

see the pass-fail system extended, letting any student try a limited number of hours in pass-fail courses. This is not possible now, as only those students with a 2.0 average or above may take such courses. Prof. Cronon would also like to see the history dept. offer a few courses on an entire pass-fail basis. In these courses, all students would receive either an A or an F; it would not be up to the individual to decide whether he would be graded regularly, or on an A-F basis. The history dept. chairman would also like to see students doing pass-fail work outside of their majors, without fear of lowering their averages.

Prof. Cronon, however, does not see any merits of a professor's initiating pass-fail courses on his own. "I would oppose any unilateral experimentation with the grading system. It is unfair to many students, who are being judged on the basis of their GPA, for such things as financial aid. If we do anything, we should do it collectively. This applies to the undergrads, who are also competing. An experiment in one course or another would give one student an unfair advantage over another student."

The institution of the pass-fail system would create a problem in teaching assistantships, a primary area of competition. There are only 80 T.A.'s in the history dept, and many others would like an assistantship. In order to be fair, Prof. Cronon believes that they must compare students. Prior to the picking of T.A.'s on a G.P.A. basis, there were subjective factors in judging. The grad stu-

(continued on page 13)

**Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays**

10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

**Student Happy Hour**

**BOB & GENE'S**

619 University Ave.

Reduced Drinks

Pool — Dancing — Parking in Rear

(You Must Be 21 Years Old)

**"The Cue"**

437 W. GILMAN

Wisconsin's Finest

Billiard Centre

2 Carom and 18 Pocket Billiard Tables

LADIES FREE EVERY WED.

BAR — COLOUR TV

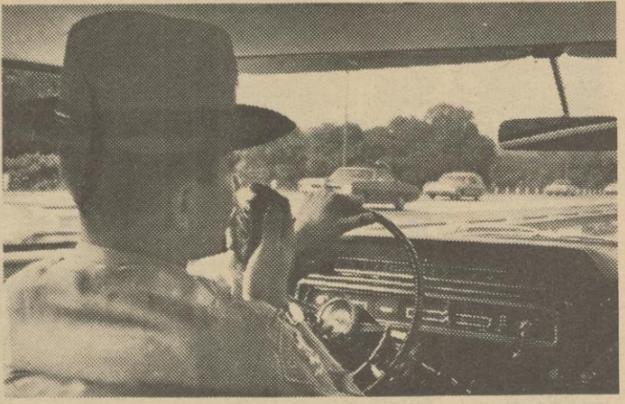
AIR CONDITIONED

FULLY CARPETED

Open 8 A.M. - 1 A.M. Daily

Phone 256-9211

**Ask the people involved in highway safety — about Aetna.**



Death on the highways. At Aetna we refuse to accept it as a fact of life. We designed the first classroom driving simulator for high schools. We helped found the National Safety Council and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. And our engineering people are constantly helping to improve the driving records of the nation's car, truck and taxi fleets. Because highway safety is everybody's job, we feel a special obligation. Our business may be selling insurance, but our concern is people. Aetna is the kind of place where you can do good and make good, too.

**Aetna** OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE

LIFE & CASUALTY

Learn about Aetna. Ask for "Your Own Thing" at your Placement Office. An Equal Opportunity Employer and A Plans for Progress Company.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents

ROD LEE GEORGE STEIGER-REMICK-SEGAL

and

"A CLASSIC! A SHOCKER BEYOND BELIEF!" —UPI

"BEST ACTRESS' HONORS TO MIA FARROW." Hearst News Service

Paramount Pictures Presents

Mia Farrow

In a William Castle Production

Rosemary's Baby

John Cassavetes

Technicolor® A Paramount Picture Suggested for Mature Audiences

SHOW AT 7:00

**Middleton** 836-4124

OPEN 6:30

joanne woodward

IN THE PAUL NEWMAN PRODUCTION OF

**rachel, rachel**

TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

**Majestic** THEATRE

OPEN DAILY AT 1:00 P.M. Park Behind Theatre — Doty Ramp

TWIST & GROOVE AT THE

**NITTY GRITTY**

(The Red Shed, Corner of Frances & Johnson)

TONIGHT

DANCE OR LISTEN TO

**THE TAYLES**

SUN. THRU THURS. 8-9 P.M. BEER 10c A GLASS COVER CHARGE 50c

# Dow: 'We Make a Billion Aspirin'

Midland, Michigan is a nondescript little town of about 30,000 surrounded on all sides by farmland. But when a visitor takes a stiff whiff of all that seemingly fresh country air he finds that it smells more like his college chemistry lab than the wide open spaces. And if the visitor happens to grow thirsty during his visit and goes for a cool fresh glass of well-water, he finds it a bit salty, even nauseating.

For Midland is the town Dow built. This sprawling oasis serves as a quiet little nest and shelter, geographically far from the crisis centers of the nation and world, for the Dow Chemical Company's Midland Division and corporate headquarters.

But the geography has not shielded Dow from the raging world beyond Midland. Last year the company was the target of some 200 demonstrations by opponents of the Vietnam War, 188 of which were on college campuses. The catalytic issue was Dow's production of napalm specifically for the War.

This year, with the prospect of more demonstrations and a self-acknowledged deteriorating public image, Dow is out to change the image, if not the policies. With this in mind, the company played host Monday to 22 college editors, out of an original 40 invited, from all over the country to give them Dow's side of the napalm-Vietnam story first-hand. Along with Wisconsin, the other schools represented were: Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Chicago, Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota, Florida, Florida A & M, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Purdue, Georgia Tech, Colorado, Maryland, Iowa State, Missouri, Northwestern, Central Michigan and Newark College of Engineering.

The student editors who accepted the invitations did so with an attitude of, "Well, it's a free plane ride and it would be nice to get away from the campus for a couple of days, but Dow just doesn't know what they're in for."

In fact, though, Dow knew exactly what they were in for but they were simply confident that the company and its policies could withstand the skirmish.

As to be expected, the whole project was worked out with the precision of an intricate chemical experiment. Within two minutes after an editor deplaned at the clean new Tri-City Airport, he was greeted with a firm handshake and rather nervous smile from his personal company sponsor—typically a fresh young alumnus of the editor's school. For the southerners in the group Dow even managed to provide sponsors with southern draws fished out of a sea of midwestern twangs.

After a restful night at the sparkling new Ramada Inn—complete with indoor pool—the formal sessions began at 7:30 a.m. Monday with a buffet breakfast and lectures by several company executives. It was here where the editors opened up with what everyone had antici-



**DOW'S PRESIDENT TED DOAN**  
"... We are responsible for the actions of our government."



**DOW'S MIDLAND** Division is the largest industrial chemical complex in the world.

**Text and  
Photos by  
Gregory  
Graze**



**MANY OF THE 22** college editors at the "news conference" will be draft bait in June. Their anxieties over their own lives and their society

clearly emerged at the hour and a half bull session with Dow president Ted Doan.

pated and what had precipitated the "news conference" in the first place.

After concluding his lecture, William Dixon, member of the board of directors and manager of the pharmaceutical products department, took on the first formal question from the editors. "Mr. Dixon," one of the collegiates asked, "a minute ago you said that your division is guided by 'the medical outlook for the improvement and prolongation of life and the prevention of premature death.' How do you as a member of the board of directors which made the moral decision to produce napalm justify the decision?"

A bit shaken but still on his feet, the nattily attired executive replied, "We believe we have honestly and conscientiously reached our decision on napalm." This first brief exchange captured the essence of most of the dialogue which was to follow for the rest of the day. Dow was convinced that it had made the soundest moral decision, and the editors were equally entrenched at the other pole.

For the rest of the morning the editors were given extensive verbal and physical tour of the company—the fourth largest chemical company in the US—and its Midland Division—the largest industrial chemical complex in the world.

The editors learned that Dow produces some 800 different products almost all of which are sold at the industrial level. Among the other tidbits of information were:

- \*that Dow produces more aspirin than anyone else in the country;
- \*that Dow spends over \$75 million yearly on research;
- \*that consumer commodities represent only 2.5 per cent of total sales;
- \*that napalm accounted for less than .5 per cent or about \$5 million in total sales last year;
- \*that Dow is about 75th in companies with government contracts—behind many universities;
- \*that Dow's overseas operations in 32 countries have accounted for almost 30 per cent in annual total sales;
- \*that Dow in Midland accounts for about 65 per cent of the city's property taxes, and

\*that thanks to the measles vaccine Lirugen, patented by Dow in 1965, annual cases of measles in the US are down from about 2.5 million to about 400,000.

The point of all this was that Dow is a highly diversified company

(continued on page 10)

# Quixote Film Series Opens

The Quixote film series, which is free to Quixote subscribers, opened Monday night in 1315 New Chemistry, with "Far from Vietnam." Other films to be shown through the year are "Before the Revolution," "Les Carabiniers," "Le Petit Soldat," "Walkover," "Six in Paris," "Identification Marks None," "Les Creatures," "Far from Vietnam" (1967) is the collaborative effort of six leading French film-makers: Alain Resnais ("Hiroshima Mon Amour"), Claude Lelouch ("A Man and a Woman"), Agnes Varda ("Le Bonheur"), Jean-Luc Godard ("Breathless"), Joris Ivens ("Valparaiso"), and one American, the photographer William Klein. The film is a documentary conceived as a deliberate piece of propaganda; its target is American foreign policy in Vietnam. Made with the help of numerous members of the French film industry, in North and South Vietnam, France, America, and Cuba, it includes interviews with Ho Chi Minh and Castro; shots of the Loyalty Day Parade and the April 15, 1967 Peace March in New York; striking scenes of peasants camouflaged in a field in North Vietnam; a visit to the family of Norman Morrison, the Quaker who immolated himself as a protest against the war; and a chilling opening sequence of bombs being loaded onto planes in Tonkin Bay in the early evening.

Alain Resnais contributes a brilliant monologue—an examination of conscience—of a man "deciding" whether to translate Herman Kahn's "On Thermonuclear War" into French. Jean-Luc Godard, in a rare self-portrait, confesses he was denied a visa to North Vietnam and talks about the political role of the film-maker. The film is the collaborative effort of six leading

French film-makers: Resnais, Godard, Claude Lelouch (A Man and a Woman), Agnes Varda (Le Bonheur), Joris Ivens (Valparaiso, The Spanish Earth), and one American, photographer William Klein. Chris Maker (The Kowmiko

Mystery, Joli Mai, La Jetee) edited the film.

Year and half-year subscriptions to Quixote may be obtained at the door or by mail from the magazine at 315 North Brooks.

## Boards of Trustees Studied By Interested College Students

WASHINGTON--Virtually every campus has a board of trustees who are responsible only unto themselves. Sitting on these boards are men who in the eyes of many students personify much that is wrong in current academic and social values. They represent moneyed, conservative, staid ideas which see the primary function of a university as raising funds to continue its operation. Any action by the students or faculty that would tend to discredit the school should be quashed or at least restricted and confined, according to that philosophy.

On more and more campuses in recent years, students have been looking into the backgrounds of trustees. In some instances resignations have been caused by investigations, as at the University of Michigan, whereas in others trustees have been confronted by students with demands for upgrading the institutions.

If one were to epitomize the lowest common denominator of a reactionary trustee, it would be hard to come up with someone better than J. Edgar Hoover of FBI fame. The opportunity to confront a school with a demand for his resignation would be welcomed by any activist group at most campuses throughout the country.

Such an opportunity has opened

up at George Washington University where Hoover does indeed sit on the board of trustees. The GWU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society is initiating a drive to rid the university of his trusteeship. SDS is doing this in classic confrontation style, and the university will probably soon be the focal point for a large share of national publicity.

The first step in shaking up a campus is finding an issue for which general student support can be aroused. The Hoover issue is one. Just like you don't have to be Jewish to enjoy Levy's Rye Bread, you don't have to be leftist or even liberal to want Hoover off the board.

Petitions are circulating all over the GWU campus this week demanding Hoover's resignation. On the first day, SDS found itself overwhelmed with support.

The petitions will be presented to the board of trustees. If they act, SDS is in the flexible position of reacting to suit its strength and the university's weakness. If the trustees do not act, a classic confrontation will evolve. From that point, in its standard fashion, SDS will add lib the rest of the "crisis." Pickets signs will probably be raised. Other radical demands will most likely be made.

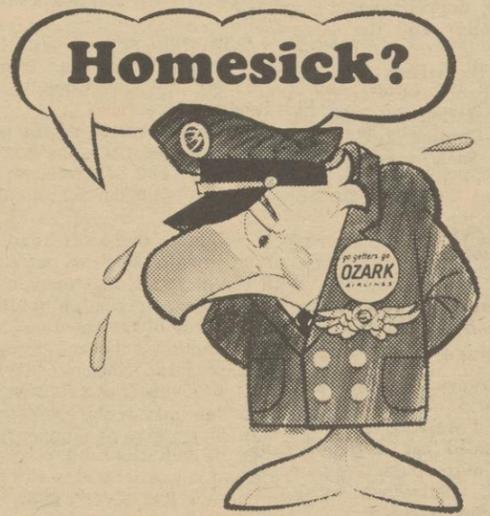
The entire event is timed so that by election day the nationwide general student strike SDS has called will be a natural course of events at GW.

"The Boston Strangler—A Pathological Study" See Review Friday.

### DAILY CARDINAL PHONES

BUSINESS OFFICE 262-5854

EDITORIAL OFFICES 262-5856



**Don't sit around** the campus again this weekend, wishing you were some place else. Be there... and back, fast with Ozark.

And if you're under 22, you qualify for Ozark's Youth Fare. Your Identification Card, good for one year from date of issue, costs only \$10

**and you save 1/3 on confirmed reservations.** Call your travel agent or Ozark.

go-getters go  
**OZARK**  
AIRLINES

## Join the quest for the world's largest cheese!

Start here.

Franklin Pierce, you will recall, had a pet marmoset living with him in the White House. Jonathan Swift, on the other hand, observed in *Polite Conversation*, "Why, everyone as they like," as the good woman said when she kissed her cow." President Lyndon B. Johnson put it another way when, reporting to the nation in the aftermath of the Detroit riots of July 1967, he observed, "Righteousness and peace must kiss each other." It's all part of the same thing. The Italian Waiters' Convention at Yellowstone Park had the right idea. They're part of a Cow Cycle, of course, as is The Cradle Tomb at Westminster. (It must be admitted, however, that the latter is part of an Aborted Cow Cycle.)

Or here. What the hell.

It's about time somebody invented a new literary form again. The mantle has fallen on the manly young shoulders of Christopher Cerf, editor, songwriter, singer, citizen soldier, film maker, and former editor of the *Harvard Lampoon*. He's had help from Michael K. Frith, who drew some pictures. These are not to be confused with the author's drawings. What more do you want? Cheese? On to the Wisconsin Pavilion at the New York World's Fair! Once you have read Mr. Cerf's book, you too will comprehend as never before the mysteries of symbiotic relationship between animals, fruit, girls, dreams, and cheese.



The World's Largest Cheese by Christopher Cerf

\$4.95 at your college bookstore  
DOUBLEDAY

"And then she said, 'Wow, what's that after shave you're wearing?'"



We keep warning you to be careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. We even put instructions on self-defense in every package. But your best silk ties and shirts can still get torn to pieces. That's why you'll want to wear our nearly indestructible Hai Karate Lounging Jacket when you wear Hai Karate Regular or Oriental Lime. Just tell us your size (s,m,l) and send one empty Hai Karate carton, with \$4 (check or money order), for each Hai Karate Lounging Jacket to: Hai Karate, P.O. Box 41A, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10056. That way, if someone gives you some Hai Karate, you can be a little less careful how you use it.



Our Hai Karate Lounging Jacket is practically rip-proof.

Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1969. If your favorite store is temporarily out of Hai Karate, keep asking.

# Senate to Consider Reform Bill, Coop Merger

MONICA DEIGNAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student Senate will consider tonight the academic reform bill, which recommends changes in the grading system, departmental organization, degree requirements, library policy and the semester system.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is the proposed Wisconsin Student Association - University of Wisconsin Community Cooperative merger. Such a merger would

give the co-op the financial stability it needs if it is to survive and offer students an alternative to the high prices charged by the University Book Store and Brown's Book Store.

Tom Schneider, WSA vice-president, said that prospects for the merger are "looking very good," and a decision should be reached within two weeks.

The academic reform bill recommends that students have a greater voice in formulating educational policy thus reinforces the efforts of the various departmental student organizations that have been started this year.

The bill also recommends an overhaul in the grading system, changing it to pass-fail or credit-no credit, extended library hours, and a quarter system.

If and when the bill is approved by Senate, it will have no immediate effect, since WSA does not have

power to make educational policy. It will be up to the WSA executives to implement the bill by taking it to the various faculty and student-faculty committees that are concerned with the various areas in which the bill proposes changes, and lobby for its enactment.

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in LHA Holt Commons. The agenda includes.

- Academic Reform
- Election By-Laws
- Student Court Justice Appointment
- Bill on parking facilities
- Discussion of WSA Co-op merger.

## Cronon Interview

(continued from page 10)

dents, however, complained of "professorial intervention" in a student's receiving a T.A.-ship, and demanded that the department initiate a more objective basis of judgement. Judgement by G.P.A. only, was then adopted.

Although being in favor of an extension of the pass-fail system, Chairman Cronon has not been fully convinced about the disadvantages of the grading system. "Personally, I'm not persuaded to believe that grading interferes with the educational process. Grading is more in the student's interest than the faculty's. In fact, the faculty is least enthusiastic and interested in grading, as it is quite time-consuming. But it is good for the student, giving him an evaluation of his work, and one of the responsibilities that goes with teaching. Personally I'd rather talk with students than grade their exams."

## Taylor Concert

(continued from page 5)

Unfortunately he only performed in "Aureole." His solo seemed faltering, but he gained control in the duet and offered us then the most touching moment of the evening. It is with breathtaking tenderness that he holds Eileen Cropley. Even in the lyric "Aureole," however, the most dancey of his dances, Taylor cannot resist inserts of his visual wit.

Taylor's slightly side-angled vision gave us an evening of fun—it also offered us an after the theater present: a new way to see things. Slant the world with a crooked stare, but watch out for kangaroos who look like ballet dancers.

"THE CAT  
in the  
HAT  
for  
PRESIDENT."



## WIN \$250

Your story about our Fun Shirt of Creslan® may win it.

Based on a letter from a sweater-shirt enthusiast who claimed that the Fun Shirt of Creslan acrylic fiber has changed his life, we decided to hold a contest.

Don't tell us how sophisticated or color-terrific our fleece-lined, sweater-type Fun Shirts are. Or how they're pleasure-bent on softness (even after endless washings.) Or even how economical they are (you can buy three Fun Shirts for the price of one sweater.) Merely tell us about the dramatic way it changed your life and how much fun you're now having as a result. The best answer in 25 words or more gets the two hundred and fifty.

You don't have to buy a Fun Shirt of Creslan to enter. But we think you'll have a hard time resisting them after you've seen them. Send your entry to Fun Shirt Contest, American Cyanamid Co., 111 West 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018.

- 1) All entries, contents and ideas submitted become the property of American Cyanamid Company and may be used for any purpose. None will be returned. Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, December 1, 1968. Enter today. Just follow these simple rules:
- 2) Enter as often as you wish. However, each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. No purchase necessary.
- 3) Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, suitability and aptness of thought by an independent judging organization whose decision will be final. No correspondence will be entered into concerning entries.
- 4) The contest is open to all residents of the United States except the employees and their immediate families of the American Cyanamid Company, its advertising agencies and the judging organization. Contest is subject to applicable Federal, State and local regulations.
- 5) Liability for Federal, State and local taxes imposed upon the prize is the sole responsibility of the winner.
- 6) The prize winner will be notified by mail on or before January 1, 1969.
- 7) Name of winner may be obtained upon request by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Pampel & Associates, Inc., 2 W. 59th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.



## How can you lose weight and keep it off for good?

Perhaps you've been on diets before. You lose a few pounds and then you go right back to the old eating patterns. And right back to the old weight!

Weight Watchers® can help you. Without pills or crash diets, we help you "re-train" your eating habits so you can enjoy three full, hearty meals a day plus snacks and still lose weight, and keep it off.

Join Weight Watchers now.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS**

Classes Tuesdays 1 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
HOTEL LORRAINE, 123 W. Wash. Ave.  
For FREE brochure phone 255-6796 or write: 130 West Lexington Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217.

WEIGHT WATCHERS is a Reg. T.M. of Weight Watchers International, Inc., Great Neck, N.Y. © 1968 W.W.I. Inc. No. 76

## ATTENTION STUDENT BOWLERS

SOME OPEN BOWLING EVERY NIGHT & DAY

BUT ALL OPEN BOWLING ON SATURDAY

AND SUNDAY (Day and Night) CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

"Lowest Prices in Madison in heart of U. W. Campus"

## PLAZA LANES

256-9242

319 N. HENRY

### CHICKEN DELIGHT

READY TO SERVE

Free Delivery Call 257-0666

CHICKEN DELIGHT DINNER  
SHRIMP DELIGHT DINNER  
RIB DELIGHT DINNER  
PERCH DELIGHT DINNER

ASK ABOUT OUR CHICKEN SHRIMP & RIB SNACKS

MEDIUM OR LARGE PIZZA  
ALL KINDS

OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY — 4-12  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY — 4-1  
SUNDAY TILL 10 P.M.

257-0666 316 State St.

## A.A.F. ALASKAN PARKA

GENUINE  
AIR FORCE FLYING JACKET

With Zippered fur trimmed mouton lined hood which opens to a Beautiful Fur Collar.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME BUY"  
Limited Quantity  
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

Nylon Outer-Shell & Lining, with Double Faced Wool Pile Interlining. Wool Knitted Wrists.

REISSUE CONDITION  
VERIFIED \$60.00 VALUE

### \$28.50

## WASHINGTON ARMY STORE

15 SO. PINCKNEY ST.  
"ON THE SQUARE"  
256-6337

New! **ALMAY**

### Brush-on Eye Make-up

So pure it's hypo-allergenic - so pure because the irritants are screened out to protect the delicate beauty of your eyes

Brush-on Eye Shadow 2.50  
Brush-on Eyebrow 2.25  
Spiral Brush Mascara 2.25

Eye Make-up Brush 1.10  
Cake Eye Liner 2.00  
Liquid Eye Liner 1.75  
Creamy Eye Shadow Stick 1.75

## SCHWARTZ PHARMACY, INC.

Madison Medical Center  
PARK and REGENT 255-4910  
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

# daily cardinal campus thursday, oct. 31

## Politics and Conscience Subject To Be 'The Draft and the War'

"The Draft and the War" will be the subject of Scott Herrick at the last session of the "Politics and Conscience" Seminar at 12 noon today at Calvary Chapel, 713 State Street across from the Main Library. Pastor Jerry Miller will moderate the discussion.

**INTERNATIONAL FORUM**  
This week's International Forum will present "The Nigerian Crisis: The Biafran Secession." Prof. Crawford Young, political scientist and associate dean of the graduate school, will provide background information, from colonial times to the present, on the events and issues that shaped and divided Nigeria. The first of a two-part program, will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Madison Room.

**ESSR MEETING**  
A discussion on engineering and science education including curriculum, first year of grad school, placement, professional ethics, and faculty promotions will be held today, 126 Psychology Building at 12 noon.

**HALLOWEEN MOVIE EXPERIENCE**  
Tonight at midnight the Union Film Committee will present an all-night "Halloween Movie Experience" with four freaky horror films (and cartoons) lasting until Friday at dawn in the Union Play Circle. Free tickets will be available (one to a fee card) at the Union box office today. (Note: tickets will be valid until midnight.)

# FIGHT FOR CLEAN THEMES!

Refuse anything but Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper!

Mistakes vanish. Even fingerprints disappear from the special surface. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace. Are you going to stand in the way of cleanliness? Get Eaton's Corrasable today. In light, medium, heavy weights and Union Skin. 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Stores and Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.

**EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPEWRITER PAPER**  
Eaton Paper Company, Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201

## all MBA's are not the same

Investigate Washington University

All M.B.A. programs are not alike. The Master of Business Administration Program at Washington University has an experienced and nationally known faculty. Big enough to offer the very best in graduate instruction, it has been kept small enough to permit attention to the needs of individual students.

The Graduate School of Business offers a unique M.B.A. program designed especially to meet the need of graduates of non-business undergraduate schools such as engineering and liberal arts.

Scholarships and assistantships are available. Send for an illustrated brochure and discover that all M.B.A. programs are not alike.



**DR. PHILIP MAY** will be on campus **WEDNESDAY — NOVEMBER 6** INTERVIEWING AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE IN BASCOM HALL—9:00 A.M.—5:00 P.M.

**AWS COEDS CONGRESS**  
The AWS Coeds Congress will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union. The topic of discussion will be "A Referendum on the Abolishment of AWS."

**BIAFRA COMMITTEE**  
There will be a meeting of the Biafra Committee tonight (not last night) at 7:15 p.m. in the Union for all those interested in working. Various projects will be discussed. The room will be announced.

**TRICK OR TREAT FOR UNICEF**  
Will you be bored on Halloween night? Have a heart and help the world's children while you have fun yourself. Volunteers are needed to "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" in the campus area, on Halloween night.

tonight. Get a group of friends together, wear costumes if you like, and have fun. Official collection cartons can be picked up from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Lake Room in the Union. The money collected can be turned in at the Union Finance Office on Friday.

**FRENCH & ITALIAN STUDENTS**  
The French and Italian Students' Association will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Union. Check the bulletin board for the room.  
(continued on page 15)

## DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**RATES:** 25c per line per day up to 3 days  
20c per line per day 4 days to 20 days  
15c per line per day 20 days or more

**MINIMUM CHARGE 75c**

Approximately 28 spaces per line. In figuring the number of lines in your ad, each letter, number, punctuation mark, and space between words must be counted as a separate space.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING \$2 per inch, per insertion**  
Min. 1 column x 1"; Max. 1 column x 3"

All above rates are net. No commissions or discounts.

**ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE**

**NO REFUNDS**

FOR RENT	SERVICES	LOST
<b>CAMPUS APTS.</b> Ladies & men, 1 1/2 blks. to Union & lib. 1 & 2 bdrms. w/priv. bath. Open. for 1 or 2 girls at The New Surf & The Surfside. 256-3013, 251-0212. xxx	<b>XEROXING—LOWEST RATE</b> Professional Typing Xeroxing <b>TYPE-O-MAT</b> 606 Univ. Ave. 257-3511 xxx	<b>GOLD Watch.</b> Langdon St. Sentimental value—reward. 256-0873. 3x31
<b>CAMPUS.</b> 1 1/2 blks. to Union & lib. Ladies or men. Devine Apts. 256-3013/251-0212 xxx	<b>EXPERT</b> typing, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. xxx	<b>GLASSES.</b> Tortoise shell. Round. "Sara," "Kiel" printed on frames. 256-1092. 5x1
<b>NEAR Campus.</b> Grad men. Vacancy in 2 story apt. Parking. Nov. 1 233-1248/257-1880. 5x2	<b>HORSE</b> Drawn Hayrides over woodland trails. Apple cider & donuts around woodstove in an old fashioned general store. \$2. per person, minimum of 12. Horseback Riding also. For reservation call collect aft. 4:30-643-3775. 21x22	<b>GOLD Ring w/star Ruby at Quicksilver concert.</b> Reward. 256-7993. 4x2
<b>ROOM.</b> For female. 1/3 triple. Cochrane House. 602 Langdon St. 3 meals, 6 days a week. 835-3836. 6x31	<b>NATIVE</b> German tutors. Translates German & Russian. 257-9767 aft. 6 p.m. 3x31	<b>BILLFOLD.</b> Bill Rindfleisch. Reward. 233-7094. 2x21
<b>1/2 DBLE.</b> Kent Hall. 616 Carroll St. \$450. for ac. yr. 873-3138/873-9050. 4x31	<b>TYPING</b> in my home. Neat. 238-6063. 2x31	<b>GOLD Freco watch w/link watchband.</b> Reward. 251-2276. 4x5
<b>SGLE Rm.</b> Girl. Bl. to Union. Sublet immed. 256-3013. 4x31	<b>WANTED</b>	<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>
<b>1 BDRM.</b> Apt. to be sub-leased immed. Mod. Util. paid. \$110./mo. 7 mts. from Campus. Direct bus-line. 233-8922 morn. or eves. 4x31	<b>VW.</b> Under \$400. 244-2591 aft. 6. 5x31	<b>SKI SNOWMASS . AT - ASPEN.</b> Semester break '69. The best trip going. See Pete or Steve at Petries or call eves. 255-0473. xxx
<b>EXC. COND.</b> Single for girl. Share kit. \$80./mo. 256-8845 eves. 3x31	<b>2nd SEMESTER.</b> Girl to share house w/5. Near stadium. \$50/mo. 257-6532. 5x31	<b>SKI ASPEN.</b> Sem. Brk. Includes Round trip (Jet or bus, take your pick) excel. Ski Lodge accommodations., meals, tow tkts. for all slopes parties only \$138 (bus) or \$199 (jet) call John Koblik 255-4131 Dick Schwarte 256-8809 Denny O'Connell 255-9243. 30x37
<b>SINGLE</b> for man. Private bath, refrigerator, new air cond. building, all utilities included. Available now. \$80./mo. C/R Property Mgrs. 257-4283. xxx	<b>GIRL</b> to share apt. 407 State. 1 bdrm. \$50. 251-0880 aft. 11 p.m. 5x2	<b>ASPEN Break.</b> When you are 2nd best, you try harder. Bill Spellman betw. 5-7:30. 231-2316. 7x1
<b>DISC.</b> Girl to sublet immed. Priv. rm., share kit/bath w/1. 249-0517 eves. 4x5	<b>JOURNALISM</b> Grad coed needs roommate to share 1 bdrm. apt. Hilldale Towers. 233-9072/238-7955 aft. 6 p.m. 4x1	<b>BLACK-LIGHT.</b> Invisible ultraviolet. Causes fantastic fluorescence. Lowest prices. Steve or Deena at 256-8793. 20x20
<b>GIRLS.</b> 1/2 rm. to sublet. The Essex 1301 Spring St. Apt. 508. Call Marge Schneider 256-8714. 6x7	<b>4 TICKETS</b> to Simon & Garfunkle, 255-5313. 4x2	<b>AIR FR. NY-PARIS-NY.</b> \$280. & Lon. 6/19-9/2 or 6/25-8/26. Box 215. Madison, 53701. 244-1417. 20x23
<b>FOR SALE</b>	<b>1 or 2 MALES</b> to share 4 bdrm. house w/2. Kit., lawn. 231-3210, tween 5-7 p.m. 3x1	<b>NY-LON-NY.</b> Xmas TWA \$315. 12/15-1/5. Inc. car/rail, Hotel She & Ski. 244-1417. 20x23
<b>'66 TRIUMPH</b> Bonneyville. \$875. 222-0418/244-2542. 21x12	<b>REWARD.</b> 2 Simon & Garfunkle tickets. High price. 257-7347. 2x31	<b>PARKING</b>
<b>'61 SAAB</b> \$95. 256-3337. 5 30	<b>GIRL</b> to share apt. w/2. Own bdrm. Ideal loc. 255-7858/256-8518. 5x6	<b>NEAR</b> State St. & Eng. Hosp. area. Ph. 257-4283. xxx
<b>'65 MG</b> Midget, wires, snows, new valves. Fine. 222-5852. 7x5	<b>HELP WANTED</b>	<b>PERSONALS</b>
<b>'65 VW.</b> Exc. cond. \$1050. New tires, 47,000 mi. 251-0850. 6x5	<b>THE DANGLE LOUNGE</b> Is Looking For Reliable, Attractive Girls Interesting in Dancing. Full or Part Time Aft. or Eves. PER HOUR. TO START \$5.00 Apply in Person 119 E. MAIN ST. or call 257-6433 aft. 8 p.m. 10x8	<b>REVOLUTIONARY IDEA</b> In Politics <b>SOPHOCRACY</b> <b>THE RULE OF THE BEST THOUGHTS</b> The old political systems have led us to confusion, moral decline, wars of extermination, inhumanity. A new order is needed. <b>INTERHUMAN</b> society in freedom and dignity. Request information for organizing student chapter: <b>SOPHOCRATIC PARTY OF U. S. A.</b> P.O. BOX 14269, HOUSTON, TEXAS. 77021
<b>ORGAN!</b> Farfisa Mini-Combo. \$300. 4 octaves, bass line, exc. cond. Must sell fast. 256-7257 anytime. 5x2	<b>EXP.</b> Tenor Sax to play in R & B Soul Band. 262-4662. 4x2	<b>"I Love You."</b> We believe in love. Love is the only answer. Have this message whispered in your ear any time of the day or night through our telephone-love-campaign. For a dollar, The Love People, will call you (or whoever you specify) three times in a week & tell you that we love you. Write: The Love People, P.O. Box 893, Madison, Wis. 53701. Include first name, tel. no., & time of day you wish to receive this message of love. Proceeds go to the W.S.F.L. All you need is Love. 5x31
<b>ATTENTION!</b> Men & Women. Long Hair Mongol Coats from Iran. Low\$. By appointment. Call Sheepskins by Saeed. 251-1648 or 244-1417. 10x9	<b>EXCELLENT</b> part-time positions available with local tax firm. No experience required as complete training provided. Next class begins week of Nov. 11. For complete details contact: H. & R. Block, 4503 Monona Drive, Tel. 222-0621. 7x7	<b>GENE,</b> whoever you are: Thank you for helping me out on Charter St. last week. Jay, The Bicyclist. 5x2
<b>TWIN</b> Box Sprg. Foam Matt. Good cond. \$20. 249-8439. 5x2	<b>MALE</b> or Female Dishwasher, cups & saucers only. 5-1 p.m. Ella's Delicatessen, 425 State. 4x2	<b>NOMINATING</b> Convention Voice. 8 p.m. Thurs. Oct. 31. It's your campus. Give a damn! 3x31
<b>VIOLIN.</b> New strings, post & bridge. \$75. 251-2138 eves. 5x5	<b>FOUND</b>	<b>100 RACCOON</b> Coats needed immediately. 2x31
<b>'68 HARLEY</b> DAVIDSON 65cc. Exc. cond. 1100 mi. Buddy seat, 2 helmets incl. Warranted. \$250. 255-2567. 4x2	<b>BLACK</b> Trenchcoat. 238-3449. 3x11	
<b>FARFITA</b> Combo. V.G. Cond. \$375. 256-8047. 5x5	<b>READ THE DAILY CARDINAL</b>	
<b>'64 HONDA</b> 90. \$110. 255-5892 4x5		
<b>2 SEXY CYCLES.</b> '67 Benelli 250cc. \$350. '65 Harley 50, \$80. Both for \$415. 231-2793. 5x5		
<b>SALES HELP WANTED</b>		
<b>PAR TIME.</b> 10-15 hrs. weekly. Guaranteed \$2/hr. Comm. Car nec. Cordon Bleu Co. 257-0279. xxx		
<b>SERVICES</b>		
<b>RUSH</b> Passports Photo Service. In by noon, ready by 3 p.m. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381. 1517 Monroe St. Parking. xxx		
<b>EXC.</b> Typing. 231-2072. xxx		
<b>THESIS</b> Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Tom King xxx		
<b>THESIS</b> typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. xxx		
<b>HORSEBACK</b> Riding & horse drawn hayrides. Wonderful wooded trails. 2 mi. S. of Sauk City on Hwy. 78. Blackhawk Ridge. 1-643-3775. 20x24		

**daily campus**  
cardinal

(continued from page 14)

**FREE U COURSE**

The Free University Course in "Film and Literature will meet this evening at 7:30 at 352 W. Wilson. "Belle de Jour" will be discussed.

**COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR**

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will hold a planning meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

**LHA MOVIE**

LHA is showing a war movie this weekend titled "The Longest Day" starring John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Rod Steiger, Richard Burton and Robert Mitchum. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight and 7:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in B-10 Commerce.

**HUG IRVRI**

Hug Ivri will now be meeting on Thursdays at noon. You may bring your lunch or buy it at Hillel. This week will be a planning session for future programs.

**WSA STUDENT SENATE**

WSA Student Senate will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Holt Commons, LHA.

**SCIENCE STUDENTS UNION**

The Science Students' Union will meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight in 121 Psychology. The Dow interviews and the Turbeville case will be discussed.

**HOME COMING DANCES**  
"Fads, Fashions, and Frivolities"—Homecoming gets underway at the Union Friday night with a pre-homecoming dance in Great Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "The Syndicate of Sound" will play and tickets are one dollar per couple on sale at the box office.

Saturday night entertainment features rock bands and folk groups playing throughout the Union. "The Outsiders" will be in Great Hall while the "Beal" will be in the Cafeteria. "The Leaves of Gold" will give three shows in Tripp Commons at 9, 10:15 and 11:30 p.m. "The Affirmative Answer," another folk group will be in the Inn Wisconsin. Tickets for Saturday night's events are three dollars per couple and are on sale at the box office. One ticket is good for all Saturday night events.

**BIAFRA**

Two African students will discuss the human and political problems facing Biafra today. All interested should come to a coffee hour to be held Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. at 306 N. Brooks St., Come and go as you like.

**ALL SAINTS' DAY SERVICE**  
There will be an All Saints' Day service at 7 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University.

**CAMPUS ELECTIONS**

Students wishing to run in the Nov. 21 campus election must file the necessary forms in person at the WSA office, 507 Union, by Friday between 2 and 4:30 p.m. The offices open are District 1, one

short and one long term senator; Districts 2-9, one senator each; Badger board junior-at-large; Cardinal board sophomore man and woman, and junior-at-large.

**LUMBER COMPANY PICKETS**

There will be a short meeting Friday for anyone interested in picketing the McCormick Lumber Company with the Student Labor Committee-SDS. The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Top Flight Room of the Union and will be out in time for the SDS monster meeting.

**Blood Drive Nears Goal**

Students, faculty and staff of the University brought the fall semester blood donation over the 1,000-mark during the past week with a 592-pint donation in Gordon Commons of the UW's Southeast Residence Halls.

Earlier this month a 472-pint donation was made at the Lakeshore Residence Halls, bringing the fall semester blood drive total to 1,064 pints on the Madison campus.

The fall all-campus blood drive will have two more donations in other campus areas: one at the College of Engineering's mechanical engineering building lounge for two days Nov. 5-6, and the other at B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on Langdon Street for four days Nov. 11-14.

Total goal of the University's fall blood donation is 2,000 pints.

**ATTENTION FOREIGN STUDENTS**

**APPLIANCES Overseas, Inc.**

EXCLUSIVE AUTHORIZED EXPORTERS FOR:

**Kelvinator International Corp.**

All household appliances in all voltages and cycles for use throughout the world

**EXPORT PRICES... OVERSEAS WARRANTIES COMPLETE PACKING & OVERSEAS SHIPPING INCLUDING INSURANCE**

All prices reflect diplomatic discounts and are free of all taxes.

**WRITE OR CALL TODAY, indicating voltage, cycles, and country of destination**

- REFRIGERATORS
- FREEZERS
- WASHERS
- DRYERS
- RANGES
- AIR CONDITIONING
- WATER HEATERS
- TELEVISION
- PHONOS - STEREOS
- RADIOS
- SMALL APPLIANCES
- TYPEWRITERS

**APPLIANCES Overseas, Inc.**

330 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001  
TEL: (212) PE 6-7860

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FRIGIDAIRE, ZENITH, WESTINGHOUSE, GENERAL ELECTRIC, PHILCO, GRUNDIG, NORGE, MAGIC CHEF, HOOVER, AND OTHERS.

**fri., nov. 1**

**"THREE PENNY OPERA"**  
"Three Penny Opera" by Brecht will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 5208 Social Science this Friday. The showings are sponsored by WDRU. Donations are one dollar.

**"BIAFRAN TRAGEDY"**

The film "Biafran Tragedy" will be shown at the First Congregational Church, 1609 University, in the chapel this Friday at 8 p.m. This film was made in Biafra in September. It documents the extensive misery and starvation which is the result of the ongoing Nigerian-Biafran Conflict. Anyone is welcome.

**Body for Sale.**



No rollers!  
No pincurls!  
No teasing!

when you get  
Helene Curtis' new  
no-set perm technique

Cut. Wave. Dry. That's it. It's a short cut (2 1/2 inches) to wash 'n wear hair. The secret's in the cut and a special waving method—using new Triumph Salon Wave by Helene Curtis. You've seen it advertised in Glamour and Cosmopolitan.

**NEFF'S BEAUTY SALON**

342 State Ph. 256-8176

**PIZZA ITALIAN FOOD**

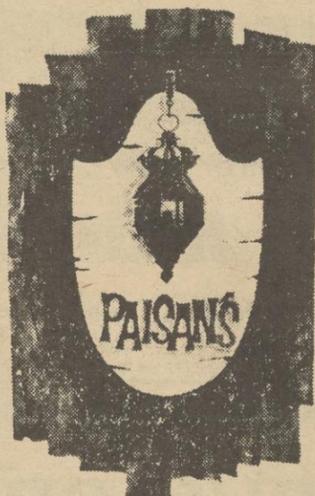
**LOWENBRAU BEER**

**LIGHT OR DARK ON DRAUGHT**

**STUDENT ART**

821 UNIVERSITY AVE.

Roman Chariots Bring Piping Hot Pizza to your door.



**FEATURING Italian Food, Steaks, Cocktails and Imported Wines**

- Lowenbrau
- Whitbread Ale
- Guinness Stout

**ALL ON DRAFT!**

Also ALF & ALF (1/2 Stout and 1/2 Ale)

**ATMOSPHERE ART NOUVEAU**

Open for Lunch, Dinner and Cocktail

425 NORTH FRANCES

**TREASURE COUPON BOOKLET NOW ON SALE:**

CORNER OF STATE & LAKE  
CORNER OF UNIVERSITY & PARK

ORDER BY MAIL

**PRICE \$4.95**

**SAVE 95c**

By Mailing This Coupon To:

TREASURE BOOKLET  
ATTN: RICK JONES  
CHI PHI FRATERNITY  
200 LANGDON, MADISON

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Please send me the Treasure coupon booklet, I am enclosing \$4.00; make checks payable to Treasure Booklet. Please check. ( ) CHECK ( ) MONEY ORDER ( ) CASH.



## the armchair quarterback

### a clarification

To the Editor:

In a recent column of mine I called Coach John Coatta the ringmaster of the Saturday afternoon extravaganza. I also said that the players were in effect animals who performed in the ring. This representation was purely allegorical; football players are not animals but sensitive human beings.

I attacked the athletic structure. I did not in any way wish to attack the players themselves. The athlete is a peculiar being. The following reflections upon them have been based on my experience as a sports reporter for the last two years. I myself do not know anyone on the football squad, but I do know many athletes on other teams. On these performers I base my observations.

For one thing, let's clear up the misconception that many students have that all athletes are jocks. That is to say that they are beer guzzling retarded children whose mind is like a sieve. One pictures a tall crewcut mammoth dumbly nodding and saying "yes coach, I got it." This stereotype has been beaten into people's heads by the media. However, it is patently a false conception.

Athletes are human. Let's remember that. They're not gods to be worshipped or lab specimens to be laughed at, but human beings, and as human beings they have the same anxieties which affect everybody, including intellectuals. They eat, sleep, drink, smoke and study as everybody does in this university.

But the athlete has other pressures upon him. He must perform every so often in a contest. To perform well he must devote hours of practice to it, for practice permits him to perform to the utmost of his capabilities.

However, with this practice comes pressure. Pressure from the coach, from his friends, from the press, but most importantly, from within himself. The athlete becomes obsessed with the idea that he must do well whether he is stroking a shell, putting on a green or digging in at the goal line. He must accomplish his task.

If he doesn't do his best, he knows it and inwardly curses himself for it. An athlete cannot fool himself. This upsets him. When the coach tells him, he will admit it, if not openly, then to himself. As a performer he has standards as we all do, and unless he is a slacker he tries to live up to them.

I will never in any article I write, personally attack a player. I respect athletes. Our football team is a bad one this year, but I firmly believe that the players are giving 100%. It's the fault of the football staff if the athletes they recruit cannot win, not the players'.

This has been a tough year for football at Wisconsin. Pressure is mounting on both Coach Coatta and the players to win a game. I doubt they will, but they'll try. It should also be recorded that throughout this year the one person who has resisted the pressure the best is Coatta.

I think that he has to assume the burden of guilt for this season; but despite this, he has not taken the easy way out and rapped the players publicly for not winning. He always says that they give 100%, and for that I respect him.

Miles Gerstein  
BA-3



### Cage Practice

To the Editor:

This morning I saw Wisconsin's first basketball scrimmage and I was very impressed with the overall discipline, spirit and desire which was evident in the field-house. Coach John Powless displayed something which has been absent from Wisconsin basketball for many years. He showed tremendous dedication and belief in himself and his players. The mutual respect between player and coach was very apparent. The unpolished amateurism seen in the teams of the last few years was refreshingly absent. This team will surprise many people except those of us who know Coach Powless. My advice to you is to get your tickets now while there are still some remaining.

Denny Schackter

# Vroman's Shutout Frustrates Skaters

By STEVE KLEIN  
Sports Editor

Goalies Bob Vroman and Wayne Thomas frustrated Wisconsin scorers Tuesday afternoon, but Vroman proved the most frustrating, shutting out the Varsity Blue squad, 2-0 at the Hartmeyer Ice Arena.

The victory left Vroman's white squad with a 3-1 record and the Blue squad with a 1-1 mark, setting up a final game Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at Hartmeyer in Wisconsin's pre-season double elimination tournament.

Thomas, the sophomore goalie from Ottawa, had to lead Vroman 5-1 and 4-2 in their two previous meetings, but this scrimmage was mainly Vroman's.

"Both goalies played extremely well," Badger coach Bob Johnson said following the workout. "Both are in very good condition for this early in the season. A goalie is like a pitcher in baseball. He has his good days and his bad days. Both Vroman and Thomas, though, seem to have more good days than bad."

Both goalies had shutouts going until the last minute of the second period, when Dave Smith took a pass from linemates Jim Boyd and Dick Klipsic to beat Thomas. As happens so often in hockey, Vroman had just made two outstanding saves at the opposite end of the rink before the scoring rush.

The White squad scored its insurance goal midway through the final period as Klipsic rammed a Ken Weiss rebound past Thomas.

The Boyd-Klipsic-Smith line continued to progress faster than any other Badger line



BOB VROMAN frustrates Badger skaters

## Daily Cardinal Sports

### Basketball Seats Remain Available To UW Students

Students desiring to watch the 1968-69 Wisconsin basketball team in action are reminded that tickets to all eleven home games still remain.

Basketball athletic activity cards are on sale now at the Athletic Ticket Office in Camp Randall stadium, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The price of the basketball activity card is \$4.00. Cards admit students to general admission sections each game.

All students desiring to purchase basketball athletic activity cards for the 1968-69 season must apply in person and present their current paid semester fee card at the time of purchase.

## N.Y.C. THANKSGIVING

ROUND TRIP NON STOP BOEING 707 JET — \$84

WED., NOV. 27  
LV. MADISON 1:30 P.M.  
ARR. KENNEDY 5:00 P.M.

SUN., DEC. 1  
LV. KENNEDY 10:30 P.M.  
ARR. MADISON 12:00 MDT

### FOR RESERVATIONS:

Send full amount or a \$50 deposit with balance due by Nov. 10. Any payment is refundable until Nov. 10. Make checks payable to "BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS."

### MAIL TO:

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS Box 331, Madison, Wisc. 53703

You'll be mailed confirmation the day your payment is received. Act now — Space limited! For more information: Call Andy Steinfeldt, 222-0743.

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS — Campus Representatives of Garbee's of Boston, largest travel agency in New England. On campus for six years.

## CAMPUS SPECIAL

THIS COUPON MAKES THE REGULAR FRIDAY NIGHT

FISH DINNER INTO ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT BONANZA

BRUNSWICK HILDALE BOWL

CHAROAKS ROOM

DINNER INCLUDES—SALAD BAR, COFFEE AND ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT

## REIERSON STUDIO



at your casual best

### Personality Portraits

OF YOU IN YOUR FAVORITE FASHION POSE

"54 Years Of Award Winning Portraits"

116 E. MAIN

255-3673