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photo by Harry Diamant

PARADING down State St., a rally of Armstrong supporters headed to the County Jail to wish Karl Armstrong a happy 27th birthday as his trial opened Monday. See related story on page 3.

Daily Cardinal

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VOL. LXXXIV, No. 36.

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Tuesday, October 16, 1973

I'd be glad to serve

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The hearing began on time, that is, precisely at 9 a.m., when Judge William Sachjten pounded the courtroom to order.

The courtroom was jammed, humming with expectation, filled with the pressed-suit, novice faces of the out-of-town press, and the few, lucky people who managed by the electronic search devices, the slouching deputies and the sullen clerk who issues the handful of second floor passes.

RUTH ARMSTRONG, Karl's mother, leaned forward slightly, just as the former University of Wisconsin student walked into the room, flanked by official bruisers. She shout-whispered: "Happy Birthday!"

Karl swiveled in his chair, to smile and raise his fist in salute. He was wearing a "Free Karl" button.

Facing 25 years in prison — if the plea-bargaining maximum sticks — he opened his two week mitigation of sentence hearing with a calm, easygoing, manner.

IT WAS HIS 27th birthday. Assistant Attorney General Michael Zaleski rose at the start to inquire as to the "ground rules" of the hearing, which is expected to draw prominent scholars and activists to testify as to the illegal nature of the Vietnam War.

"There will be considerable latitude," Sachjten said simply, in that pleasantly ambiguous way of his that means very little, by intention.

William Kunstler — assisting Mel Greenberg and Bob Kellerman — opened the defense.

"THE DEFENSE appreciates that, in many ways, this is a unique proceeding — unique and historical," Kunstler said, sounding serious and restrained, "We are going to show you, in a sense, the history of the times. We're going to show you the history of that way, in essence, as it affected Karl."

"You might begin to wonder why more people weren't driven to the ends of frustration in the same manner."

So was introduced the first day's parade of war crimes testimony,

the dry recitation of brutality after brutality, the deadening litany of atrocity after atrocity. The only contemporary analogy is Watergate — that daily TV spectacle of detail upon boring detail — but the difference is all-



Photos by Geoff Simon

GENERAL AMNESTY

important, as between life and death.

The stenographer, prim and modest, should have been a witness because she confirmed the foreign experience of the distant war every time she interrupted the day's testimony.

"COULD YOU spell that please?" "L-a-i K-h-e." "Could you spell that please?" "K-h-o-n-g N-B-i-e-t."

Zaleski and Douglas Haag, the Mutt and Jeff of the prosecution, were alternately bored and furious. Dane County District Attorney Humphrey Lynch sat alongside like a shadow.

Zaleski, the spokesman for the trio, bragged of a polka-dot tie, and he chewed gum vigorously. His voice was filthy clean and very loud, almost teasing, like a Goebbels at halftime.

It is important to imagine that voice because otherwise Zaleski

seems like a harmless, ordinary, little man, blonde and Germanic — almost innocent, but for the mouth.

Ron Carbon, another lifetime Madison resident, who spent over 17 months in Vietnam with the "pacification" program, ended a long, detailed history of the atrocities he had personally witnessed with a statement that drew scattered applause from spectators.

"I'm sure I can honestly say, with thousands and thousands of other war veterans in this country, that, with more courage, I would have done what Karl Armstrong did."

Zaleski bristled: Do you mean, sir, that your conscience guides you above the law?

CARBON'S ANSWER was slow but distinct. "That's my final guidance, yes, certainly, it has to be... my conscience."

Samuel R. Schorr, 26, national coordinator of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, explained his military experience, providing examples again of atrocities and brutality, and said

but not for long

Term papers keep coming

By JEFFREY WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

Remember the Great Termpaper Scandal during the 1972 spring semester?

Academic Marketplace and Termpapers Unlimited departed Madison more than a year ago, but term-paper "mills" are still operating on the University of Wisconsin campus through advertising for mail order research papers.

Termpaper mills aren't illegal yet in Wisconsin, but they probably will be soon, when a general order by the state Dept. of Agriculture will make all term-paper sales and advertising by out-of-state mail order firms against the law.

THE DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE has jurisdiction over termpaper mills because it is the enforcing

agency for Wisconsin's Fair Trade Practices Act.

The general order is currently being discussed by the department's Consumer Council sub-committee on Termpaper Mills. Rick Calhoon, a UW graduate student, is the chairman of the Subcommittee.

Calhoon said that the general order could possibly go into effect by the end of the 1974 spring semester.

"The general order will apply to any material sold to students with the intent that it be submitted to satisfy a student assignment," according to Calhoon.

AFTER THE GENERAL ORDER is passed, selling, soliciting sales and buying termpapers will be a criminal offense. Student buyers could be penalized not only by the University, but fined by the Dept. of

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Court hears Karl's case

By STEVEN TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

The eyes of the nation flickered upon Madison for a brief instance yesterday as convicted Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) saboteur Karl Armstrong and his supporters began their courtroom explanation of the motives leading to a series of anti-military bombings that shook the city two years ago.

Yesterday's testimony at the opening session of the mitigation hearing before Circuit Court Judge William Stachjen featured detailed analysis of what was often termed the "genocidal" nature of America's war policy in Southeast Asia.

ARMSTRONG RECENTLY pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge and four counts of arson and now faces a possible jail term of 25 years. The purpose of this hearing is to determine the sentence.

In his opening statement defense co-counsel William Kunstler outlined the strategy to be followed in the next couple of weeks noting six major areas of discussion:

- "Illegality of U.S. involvement in the Indochina War
- Illegal means used to carry out the war including the use of weapons designed to "reduce a nation to a rubble"

"Karl Armstrong accepts legal responsibility for his acts but the moral responsibility rests far away from this city. It is unfortunate that he sits here, waiting for judgement, when those who plunged us into this indecent tragedy, walk the earth, unpunished and unjudged."

—William Kunstler

- Relation of the AMRC to the war
- Relation of AMRC to Madison and how it became of focus of anti-war protests

Efforts to get AMRC off campus
The nature and character of Armstrong himself who will take the stand on his own behalf.

"HE WAS CARRIED by an idea that was of the finest and fairest nature," said Kunstler of Chicago 7 fame. "The tragic circumstances (a researcher was killed in the Sterling Hall blast) were not his intention."

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in jail with him'

he eventually decided to oppose the "policy of genocide."

Zaleski was exasperated: Do you mean, sir, that Robert Fassnacht's death is justified? Isn't Mr. Armstrong a criminal?

"I feel much more criminal than him," Schorr replied, "I killed a lot more people, I'd be glad to serve next to him in jail."

THE COURTROOM exploded into applause.

"There will be no more applause for any witness," Sachjten quickly warned, banging his gavel, "or I'll clear the courtroom."

Then John Neveau, 38, took the stand and the room went silent. A 16-year veteran of the Marine Corps, a winner of five purple hearts, there was something immediately commanding about his presence that stirred even the judge, suddenly.

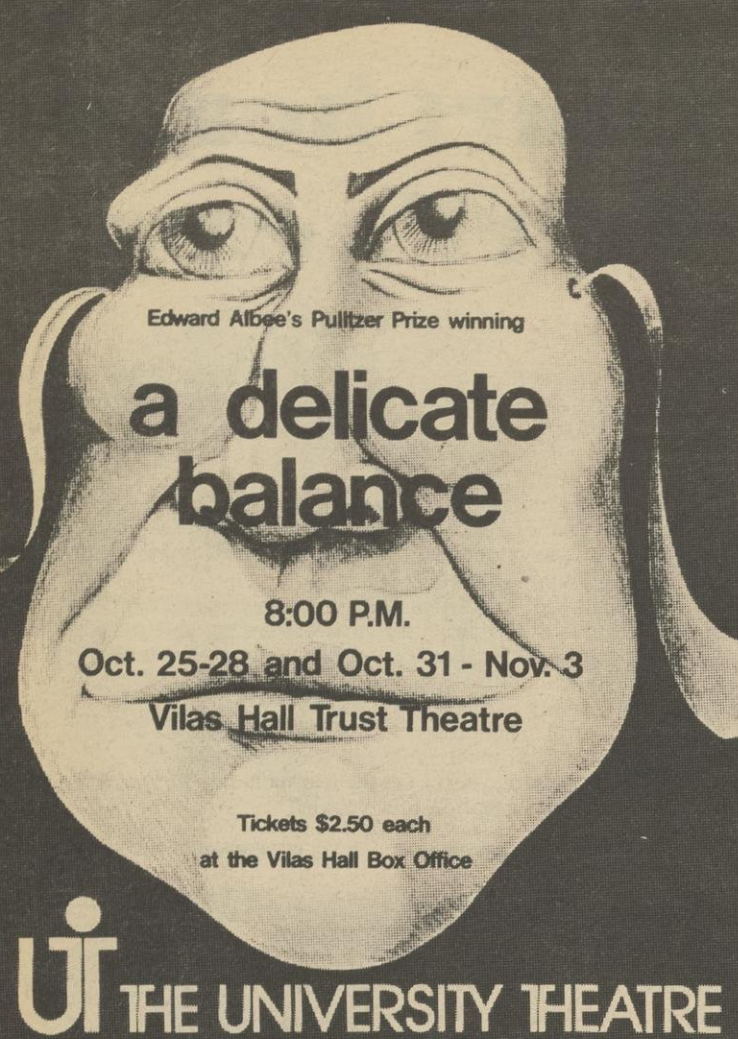
Dressed in a blue-jean coat, hunched over the witness stand, he spoke in such a sad, quiet voice that Kunstler had to urge him to speak up.

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Photos by Geoff Simon

UNCLE SAM



Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize winning

a delicate balance

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U THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Officials deem charette success; but is the community listening?

By NANCY HONIG and DICK BROWN of the Cardinal Staff
"The charette is probably the most effective city planning process I've ever seen." Mike

Duffy, Chairman of the State St. Charette
The numbers of interested people, however, may not indicate such an overwhelming success. The records of the charette show

that 712 people took part in the meetings, in a city of over 175,000. At no point did more than 75 people attend any one session, with the exception of Thursday night's final meeting.

BUT ACCORDING to Duffy, it is "fallacious to think of success in terms of numbers only."

"I think the mix of ideas is more important," he said. Registration of participants show that all parts of Madison were represented, especially the central city. The degree of participation varied with individuals. "Some people emerged from the charette as real community leaders," Duffy said.

Mayor Paul Soglin agreed that the Charette was a success. "In terms of the type of people who showed up, we have gained general acceptance for the mall," Soglin said. "The critical thing now is what the council adopts."

What does the council have to work with? The charette will submit a plan for a transit mall from Lake St. to the Square. Cars would be banned from this area, but some form of shuttle transportation, probably bus, would be permitted. The only cross streets open to traffic would be Gorham, Henry and Johnson Sts.

PARK ST. to Lake St. would be a full pedestrian mall, unless Metro Bus can convince the city council their buses must use that route. Whether or not to permit bicycles in that area, or any part of the mall, was a point of dispute, with no consensus being reached.

Other points of the plan would:

- give priority to creating the best possible pedestrian environment, while at the same time maintaining a balance between the requirements of a pedestrian mall and effective mass transit.

- Retain the unique character of State St., with high quality specialty shops, restaurants, entertainment, and services.

- Capitalize on the unique role of State St. in linking the

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Drop yourself into a mailbox.

Dear Dad

The beaches down here are great. I'm in the water almost all the time. Just think, you'll be the only guy in town who has a daughter with webbed feet.
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photo by Tom Kelly

RUTH ARMSTRONG, mother of Karl Armstrong, and an unidentified heckler at last night's rally.

On His Birthday

Rally Cheers Armstrong

By CHRISTY BROOKS
and SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Lighted with 500 candle-power and in "tremendous spirit" according to Henry Schipper of the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee, Armstrong's supporters last night marched to the City-County building to sing "Happy Birthday" on Karl's 27th birthday. The candle-light demonstration was part of a two-phase rally on Monday, the first day of the two-week mitigation hearings in Armstrong's defense.

WILLIAM KUNTSLER, defense attorney, reviewed the day of hearings for the crowd as it gathered on Library Mall.

Speaking about the Vietnam veterans who began the defense testimony yesterday, Kunstler said, "Everyone was better than the one before." He compared the Agnew and Armstrong prosecutions by saying that, "Agnew is not worth one fingernail on Karl's hand."

Schipper asked that the crowd be "silent and disciplined" and to "express tremendous joy and solidarity with Karl." "The two attitudes of sorrow and joy should be combined," he added.

Working its way through the streets with an escort of about 15 smiling police officers, the crowd passed Chadbourne, Witty, Ogg and Sallery dormitories, urging the residents to "Join us."

AFTER ARRIVING on Capital Square, leaders of the rally decided that the crowd would be best seen and heard on top of the Doty parking ramp. Police held back the crowd, which finally broke through the police line only to find it was moving up the wrong ramp.

However, since no one was sure where Armstrong's cell was on the City-County building's seventh,

the crowd sang and chanted on the top of the ramp, finally deciding to move to the east side of Monona Avenue in case Armstrong's cell was on the other side of the building.

"I'm not sure where he is," Defense Attorney J. Robert Kellerman said, "but we played it safe by being on both sides."

The group finally moved en masse to a birthday party for Armstrong, held at the Nottingham Coop on Langdon Street.

EARLIER IN THE day, sparsely populating the Library Mall, about 150 persons briefly rallied before marching to the City-County Building where the mitigation hearing of convicted arsonist and murderer Karl Armstrong commenced today.

Schipper called the mitigation hearing a "bizarre little situation," charging, "the murderers have come to Madison to try Karl Armstrong."

Schipper told the crowd that friendship was Armstrong's motivation in bombing the AMRC and ROTC buildings, as well as two other sites.

"SOMETHING INCREDIBLE

happened here in the mid-60's," said Schipper, "Karl Armstrong became a friend of the Vietnamese people."

"And you must defend your friendship with everything you have or it isn't worth anything."

Speaking on behalf of the Friends of the Farmworkers, John Iverson tied together alleged atrocities committed against Indians at the Pine Ridge, S.D. Reservation, against striking members of the United Farmworkers Union, and against Chicanos arrested Tuesday in Houston for protesting outside a synagogue as parts of "the violent world in which Karl Armstrong grew up." Michael Carmady of the VVAW/WSO stated that Armstrong's trial "ties in with the amnesty movement."

The protestors were entertained by a small band of "actors", decorated with stars, stripes, swastikas, and dollar signs, who chanted, "Free him now... Revolution... We will struggle 'till the end."

War on trial

(continued from page 1)

Kunstler also announced the addition of several previously unannounced witnesses including former Alaska Senator Ernst Gruening; Nobel laureate George Wald; New York Times reporter Seymour Hersch who uncovered the My Lai massacre; local history professor Harvey Goldberg; and anti-war activist Phillip Berrigan.

Extraordinary security precautions were taken yesterday including the use of electronic metal detectors evoking complaints from defense attorney Melvin Greenberg that even witnesses sometimes had difficulty gaining entrance to the courtroom.

Testimony from various war planning experts yesterday emphasized how America's essentially military solution to a political problem resulted not only in elimination of the "enemy" but also in the destruction of women, children and a culture in general.

A FORMER AIR Force munitions expert with a top security clearance, Steve Hawkins, described in great detail weapons that were allegedly designed for military targets but in reality only useful against humans.

Hawkins also spoke of military duplicity pointing out that the Lavelle incident (in which a general was retired for falsifying bombing records) was not atypical.

"The only thing unusual about it was its clumsiness," said Hawkins. Hawkins also noted the "direct specific" relation of the weapons with which he worked and the research of the AMRC as described in the "AMRC Papers," a recent publication of local collective scientists detailing the work of the AMRC to the Indochina War.

FORMER CORNELL Professor Chandler Morse and one of the principal authors of a study of the Indochina Air War Study took the stand and pointed out how America's bombs "led only to the depersonalization of an increasing human struggle."

Morse described the folly of trying to defeat a guerilla groups from the air. Such a policy he noted results in countless civilians being killed and no real military objectives achieved.

A number of Vietnam veterans also testified pointing out the general disregard the Americans held for the Vietnamese people and culture.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY General Michale Zaleski restrained his questioning to a few curt remarks at the end of the lengthy testimony usually asking the witnesses if the policies they outlined in any way justified Armstrong's action.

Morse for one replied that he did not think it was a question of condemning or condoning the acts but of "understanding" them while Hawkins disputed Zaleski's suggestion that the acts were one of a pyromaniac noting the extreme precautions taken to insure no lives would be lost.

Term paper

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Agriculture as well.

Assistant Attorney General for Consumer Protection Bruce Craig said the general order will cover advertising and mail order sales by out-of-state firms.

One of the problems facing the subcommittee is the question of Wisconsin's jurisdiction over advertising by out-of-state firms.

However, Craig said, "If a term paper mill has sufficient contacts within a state then that state has jurisdiction." The problem arises in the definition of sufficient contacts.

PRESENTLY THERE ARE about five or six firms from California, Illinois and the East Coast that have advertised on campus this fall. Craig expects the number to increase as the semester wears on.

Term paper sales are now illegal in Massachusetts, Ohio, and New York. The law in New York doesn't apply to out-of-state mail order term paper mills.

Federal action in the term paper mill controversy is also possible. The Federal Trade Commission also has a Fair Trade Practices Act.

Last spring the U.S. Postal Service brought suit against a term paper mill in Massachusetts, charging mail fraud. That case hasn't ended yet.

"HOPEFULLY WE'LL BE ABLE to coordinate with federal authorities and other states," said Craig. "The problem would be more easily dealt with on a federal basis."

Craig explained that there are channels through

which the records of out-of-state firms can be subpoenaed. Also, after public hearings the University administration can easily get them.

In the spring of 1972 the Dean of Students Office obtained the names of about 600 students who brought term papers from Academic Marketplace. The names came from records subpoenaed by the attorney general's office. Many of those students got into trouble with the Dean of Students and professors because using term paper mill papers is considered academic dishonesty.

Academic Marketplace, the last term paper mill to operate in Madison, was closed down by a special order of the Dept. of Agriculture in Oct. 1972 following a case begun by the state attorney general's office. The other two prominent term paper firms in Madison closed in the early spring of 1972 under pressure from the University administration and the attorney general's office.

ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS Roger Howard said his office is not involved now with the Dept. of Agriculture's deliberations on term paper mills except on an informal basis. The Dean of Students is occasionally consulted and kept informed by the Dept. of Agriculture.

Howard said he doesn't expect term paper mills to be of much concern anymore on campus. Since the spring of 1972 there have been no cases of students buying term papers brought to the attention of the Dean of Students. Said Howard, "There is no reason to expect any increase at all."

'reward for killing'

(continued from page 1)

A DRILL instructor since 1951, Neveau traced an aimless path with his hand as he explained the personal history of how he came to understand the "policy of mutilation" which he himself taught young recruits.

Sachjen leaned intently towards the witness.

Neveau's composure began to break as he told of how a

AMRC

A resolution calling for the Board of Regents to sever its contract with the Army Math Research Center (AMRC) will be voted on at tonight's City Council meeting.

Ald. Ray Davis (Dist. 8), co-sponsor of the resolution with Ald. Mike Christopher (Dist. 6), said the purpose of the resolution is to "make the people of Madison aware that the research AMRC aids in the murder of the Indochinese people."

schoolbus entered his crossfire during one particular battle, and that he suspected the bus of being filled with Vietcong agents.

"I ran into this building, near the bus, and expanded all my 90 rounds into the bus. After all the fighting was over, we opened the bus. There were 36 children in it, and 24 of them were dead."

HE WAS fighting back tears.

Karl began to applaud. Sachjen drummed his gavel.

"It took a lot of courage to say what he said," Karl told the judge.

ZALESKI was brisk: Did you go to school on the G.I. bill? — that was your reward for killing all those years!

The morning session broke up as someone in the back of the room yelled, to Zaleski, "shut up!"

In the afternoon, Professor

Chandler Morse, emeritus professor of economics at Cornell, one of the principal authors of the "Air War Study," took the stand to document the excesses of air warfare in Vietnam.

Zaleski stabbed again: Do you condone the Army Math bombing?

"I DON'T THINK it's a question of condoning or condemnation," said the soft-spoken scholar, "It's a question of understanding. Anyone who has lived through this period, with all the shame and guilt and frustration, can have an understanding of his act."

Again, applause and Sachjen's final plea for order is practically half-hearted. The courtroom begins to empty. Karl smiles and waves as he is led away. He hugs several law students who are helping on the defense. His step is light...

Mideast-people still die

AP — Egypt claimed its tanks dug in along new lines in the Sinai Monday and Israel reported routing an Iraqi tank column on the Syrian front as the Middle East war raged through its 10th day.

The Tel Aviv command said Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed targets near Cairo and Damascus after seizing control of the skies over both fronts. But Cairo said it shot down nine Israeli planes attacking Egyptian air bases and staged a dawn commando raid in the desert behind Israel's Sinai lines.

THE STATE Department announced in Washington that the United States has begun to resupply Israel with military equipment, citing what it called a massive Soviet airlift to replenish Arab arsenals.

The Israeli push into Syria was reported slowed by heavy Syrian tank and artillery fire about 21 miles from Damascus, near the town of Sasa. Associated Press correspondent John Vinocur said from the front that Syria's Soviet-built cannons were blasting Israeli positions all along the some 19 miles of road leading from the 1967 Golan Heights cease-fire lines.

Spiro says 'farewell'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spiro T. Agnew bade farewell to public life Monday night with praise for Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford and a call for political and judicial reforms as a result of "my nightmare come true."

Agnew, who resigned Wednesday and did not contest a charge of federal income tax evasion, vowed that his final moments on the national stage would not be spent in "a paroxysm of bitterness."

AND, WHILE the words were emotional, his nationally-televized farewell address was delivered in calm, unimpassioned tones.

Agnew repeated his denial of bribery and extortion accusations, and noted that his tax conviction stemmed from a plea of no contest, not a guilty plea. He was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to three years of unsupervised probation.

He said he had been proud to serve 57 months with "a great President," who had advanced the cause of world peace. Agnew said that despite his personal sorrow, he sees only good ahead for the nation.

AGNEW SAID Nixon made "a wise nomination" in choosing Ford to succeed him as vice president.

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Staff Forum

Ah, September

Charles Preusser

"There've been god times, there've been bad times," the Rolling Stones once sang.

Now I confess I really don't know what Mick Jagger would call good times but I believe even Mick could agree that September was "bad times."

MOST SIMPLY, to 36,000 University students returning to school is not "good times." September brought its usual back-in-collegeland hassles to most of my friends confronted with getting back into school. After spending a summer working, or if they were blessed, vacationing, the absurdity of the University oppressed them.

Naturally they ran into uncooperative landlords if they were lucky enough to have an apartment, the registration crunch, insensitive administrators, and departmental screws.

But the most depressing thing most of my friends complained about when school started was dealing with the unbelievably pretentious and obnoxious individuals these bastions of academia seem to attract.

Some of my friends had a special bumper waiting for them when they returned to school and found their cultural centers about to be closed. They were forced to commit the rest of September

fighting in an attempt to regain what they had already fought for and won years before.

THEIR STRUGGLE will continue into October and perhaps the rest of the year, as the University applies more and more pressure in an attempt to close the centers once and for all.

But the September bumper didn't just afflict students, Mayor Paul Soglin didn't have such a good month either. The beginning of the month found the mayor deeply embroiled in the Police and Fire Commission controversy arising from a petition signed by one third of the police force accusing Police Couper of fraud and mismanagement of office.

The Mayor also found himself facing a \$1,500,000 lawsuit brought by Commission Chairman Sommers for alleged defamation of character for remarks made by the Mayor questioning Sommers' fairness and integrity in chairing the commission. Sommers is a holdover (or leftover) from the Dyke administration.

Couper and Soglin had one more bumout in store for them when the Chief discovered that five offices in the department were broken into. The press, most notably in the form of an inconsequential radio "newsmen," Wayne Wallace of WISM, raked the Chief

and the Mayor over the coals for not breaking the story soon enough and for a cover-up.

NEITHER OF which appeared to be the case, but when you work for a radio station, I guess you can be excused for sensationalizing. After all, most radio listeners hate the news anyway so you've got to keep their attention somehow even if it means slight distortions. Right, Wayne baby?

The end of the month brought the final tragedy of the Triangle Urban Renewal project to the residents of the central City hoping for the low-income housing the project had originally promised them. The tragedy came when the council approved the proposed Holiday Inn for the last open site in the project.

Central City alderpeople called the approval "ridiculous," claiming the last thing the Central City needed was another hotel, but following the pattern of September "bum-outs," that's exactly what the council decided to give the Central City residents.

But bad times didn't confine themselves to Madison by any means either. September was a black month in Chile also as the world stood helplessly by and watched a military junta topple

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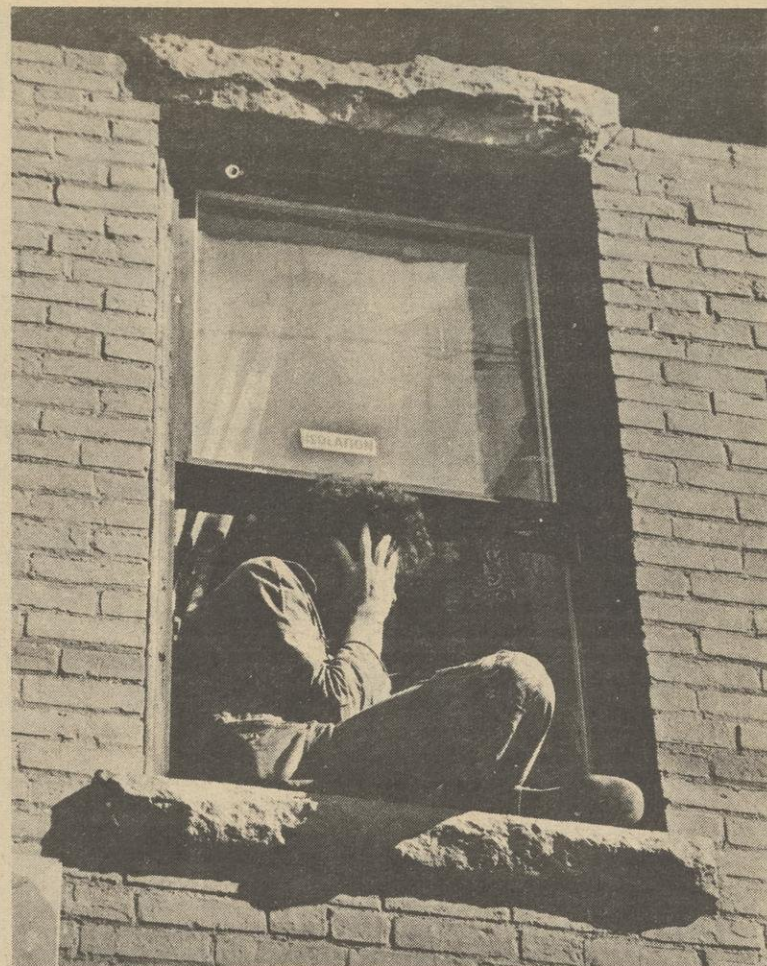


photo by Leo Theinert

The month of September sank slowly into the west leaving more than one Mifflander in a state of squalor. But October has been better with only one major war breaking out and Vice to the President Agnoid resigning...

Open Forum

Who's game for POLITICA?

C.A.L.A.

By DANIEL DEL SOLAR
The Chilean democracy is POLITICA's latest victim.

POLITICA, a planning simulation game, was designed for the Pentagon in 1965. The Pentagon and CIA used it from then on to help monitor, plan, and execute political changes in Latin America.

PROBABLY NOW used in conjunction with advanced computer systems, POLITICA has helped shape United States policy and actions in Latin America since it was created.

I helped design it. I named it. The job, according to my boss, was to create a game model of Latin America. That meant that we had to create a "game" with players and rules that would copy, or mimic, the situation in Latin America.

THAT WAY, HAVING people take the roles of the players, Pentagon and CIA planners could observe or read about how the "game" went. The aim of using the game was to create histories of each play of the game, and then look those over to pick the most desirable.

Another Abt staffer and I left the office one morning (the air-conditioning was broken at the office), bought a couple of six-packs, and retired to his air-conditioned apartment to create the basic structure of the simulation game that the Pentagon wanted.

In general terms, we decided that 35 groups and individuals were responsible for most political changes in Latin American nations. Determining who was who turned out to be the major obstacle.

In a specific situation the number may be larger or smaller, but for the creation of the original model, 35 was right. They were: the Government, the military, the rich, three political parties, and workers in four different regions—

the Capital City, Provincial City Agricultural Region, and Industrial Region.

ADDITIONAL PLAYERS were the middle class, landowners in the Capital, students in the two cities, the Embassy of the foreign capitalists, and foreign managers in the Industrial Region. Enough players were included so that POLITICA could become a very realistic copy of the real situation of any particular nation.

POLITICA could be made more "real" as a planning simulation by having the same number of players in a specific playing of POLITICA play the Military, or the Foreign Capitalists, as actually existed in any particular nation—say Chile.

In addition, the players in a specific playing of POLITICA would be given a description of the individual or group they were to represent, so they could do things in a realistic way. To quote the game-plan for POLITICA, "any of the above player categories may be duplicated, expanded, or eliminated to suit the aim of any particular situation."

All players could vote for any person, vote for any political party, enter into coalitions with any other groups, attempt to communicate with other players in their region or in any other region, engage in business transactions (if they are in a position to engage in business), attempt to revolt (in coalitions), go on strike, engage in terrorism, lie, bribe, deceive.

THE GOVERNMENT could, in addition, tax, open or close the University, order the military into action, negotiate with any other player, or "govern"—that is, force

other players to act or to refrain from acting in a particular manner.

Finally, the Military could revolt against the government on its own initiative, enter into coalitions with other groups to pressure the government, refuse to obey the government's orders, and act on its own initiative to suppress strikes or terrorist activity.

After being designed in the summer of 1965, POLITICA was submitted to ARPA. (The Advanced Research Projects Agency is the research arm for the Pentagon. ARPA provides funds for many different kinds of "pure research," currently including a wide range of computer projects.) The simulation game then became classified.

I LATER HEARD through friends that Chile was one of the nations that had been played. Once specific information was supplied to the POLITICA model, it was a simple matter to update it with new information generated by the Pentagon and CIA intelligence operations.

AFTER THE FIRST few games of POLITICA, Abt Associates staff decided, by vote, that it did not want to do any more Department of Defense work, so further development of POLITICA was done in other places.

The aim of POLITICA was to provide training to military men in how political change occurs, or could be made to occur, in specific Latin American nations. POLITICA was used, perhaps in a more sophisticated version, to determine whether the situation in Chile would be "stable" after a



copper has been held down (by dumping our reserves), has been committed, as well as depleted.

Newspapers in Rhode Island and other Eastern states have published stories about the copper shortage. These reports have been quoted in the Congressional Record in recent weeks.

Individuals who know more about U.S. military planning should make their information known. POLITICA suggests that foreign policy is being made at the Pentagon and at the Citadel (the armed forces advanced training school) with little or no reference to Congress or to any other public body. (See: "The War Conspirators" by Peter Dale Scott, published by Bobbs-Merrill. Talked about by Paul Krassner in The Realist.)

CONGRESS SHOULD investigate the role of POLITICA and other devices designed to accomplish similar aims. People should write to their congressmen about POLITICA, to persuade them to investigate the US role in the overthrow of the Chilean democracy.

President Allende, speaking to the United Nations last December, quoted Thomas Jefferson's remark about the stateless businessmen having no allegiance to any nation. Their role in helping the United States intervene in Chile should also be researched and brought out into the public.

The POLITICA papers should be available to all.

POLITICA is not the only tool devised for controlling Latin American nations, but it does provide a deep insight into how the military mind works. Simulation games are a two-way street, and insofar as they are effective, they should be created and also used by those interested in preserving national sovereignty and democracy.

UW- Oshkosh protests

COU blasts 'culture mash'

By BILL DENSMORE
of the Cardinal Staff

OSHKOSH, WIS.—A member of the "Chicano Unidos Organization" (CUO) told the Cardinal by phone Friday afternoon that his 43-member group has withdrawn support of the University-wide "multi-cultural concept of education."

Angelo Castillo, 23, UW-Oshkosh student, said the action was taken "in protest of the closing of the ethnic centers at UW-Madison."

HE SAID A CUO policy statement to the educational concept "was formulated at a meeting of the organization" Thursday night, which, he said, was attended by 35 members.

Castillo, calling himself a spokesman for the group, said its president, Carlos Mireles, another UW-Oshkosh student, had taken a copy of their resolution and five "concerns" to that campus' Dean of Students Edward Smith.

Smith could not be reached by phone Friday afternoon or Sunday to confirm receipt of the resolution.

The spokesman said the CUO announced its decision at a 3 p.m. press conference Friday inside the UW-Oshkosh multi-cultural

center, and had taken the action "in protest of the closing of the ethnic centers at UW-Madison."

CASTILLO SAID THE group was "calling various media to tell them about the decision."

The group's statement by phone said: "We feel the Board of Regents multi-cultural center concept does not serve the needs of Chicano, Black and Native American communities of Wisconsin."

"Due to the lack of communication within the administration at UW-Oshkosh and at Madison, we have no alternative but the one we have chosen. That is to terminate the Chicano students' support of the multi-cultural concept of education."

The Chicano students at UW-Oshkosh demand that the following concerns be met by the University:

- MORE CHICANO and Puerto Rican faculty and administrators, to be selected by a student search and screening committee.

- A full time Chicano recruiter.

- A Chicano financial aid officer.

- A concerned Chicano advisor who would be selected by a

Chicano student search and screening committee to act on behalf of and support students.

• UNIVERSITY IMPLEMENTATION of a full Laraza studies program.

Castillo said "Laraza studies" include "Puerto Rican history, language and culture—it's interdisciplinary, including any aspects of our culture, social and psychological."

John Mireles, another UW-Oshkosh student who is the brother of CUO's president and himself a member said the group consists of Mexican-American and Puerto Rican students.

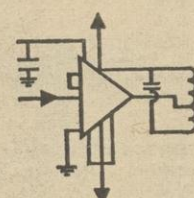
RENNEBOHM LECTURES
Professor Hans Selye of the University of Montreal will deliver the 1973 Rennebohm lectures, Oct. 18-19; in 105 Psychology Building at 4:00 p.m. Oct. 18 and in 3146 Pharmacy Building on Oct. 19 at 2:25 p.m.

MEMORIAL UNION
GALLERY EXHIBIT
The work of American artist

Harry Wickey will be exhibited Oct. 4-Nov. 6 in the Memorial Union Gallery.

BLOOD DONATIONS

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Staff Forum

(continued from page 4)

the legitimately elected Marxist
government of that country.

THE UGLINESS of the deed
was compounded by the death of
the Chilean president, Salvadore
Allende.

It was also the month in which
Karl Armstrong was forced to
decide he must "cop a plea." So,
he pleaded guilty to a reduced
charge of second degree murder
and hoped his sentencing trial
could bring the bombing into
context. He now faces a possible
25 years in jail.

It was a month which witnessed
the death of the first University
heart transplant, Fred Aubey.

It was a bad month for our
favorite sports team too. Those
worst afflicted by the September
bummer here had to be our own
Badgers who came close to
winning all three of their Sep-
tember games against some of the
toughest opponents in the country,
but alas our tragedy-prone heroes
ended the month with an 0-3
record.

EVEN SPIRO AGNEW, our
buddy, had a bad month. Sep-
tember was shrouded in rumors
that he would resign and calls for
appropriate impeachment actions
by members of Congress. Agnew
now faces possible indictments for
fraud, extortion, and bribery in
connection with the activities of
his Maryland gubernatorial ad-
ministration. Too bad, Spiro.

September was a bad month for
most of us, but after a moment of
slight despair it is time for us to
begin working on October. Hoping
that maybe that month will be
better.

CALA FILM SERIES

On Tuesday October 16 a film,
Alliance for Progress will be
shown as a continuing feature of
the CALA fall film series. The film
is a satirical allegory on the
present day political reality of
Argentine society. Written and
directed by Julio Luduena of
Argentina in 1972, it reveals how
repressive power blocs interact
and in doing so, maintain their
authority. The film will be
showing at 731 State St., The Pres
House at 4:00, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m.
Admission is \$1.00.

Charette gives ideas

(continued from page 2)

University and Capitol, the
campus and the town.

●Utilize a variety of store form
treatments and retain historic and
architectural features.

●Design pedestrian amenities
to encourage day and night and
all-seasons use of State St.

●Retain substantial residential
space.

WHILE MAKING these con-
crete proposals, the charette
meetings consistently stressed
flexibility in planning to overcome
objections and problems. Problems mentioned by both
opponents and supporters of the
mall include changes in bus
routes, which Metro claims would
be costly; shifting traffic
problems to Langdon St.; and

loading and delivery problems for
merchants and customers alike.

The charette will present its
final consensus report to the City
Council and department heads on
Oct. 23. If the plan is approved, the
timetable recommends selection
of a design firm by Nov. 15.

Long term plans for the mall
call for completion of the full mall
on the 700 and 800 blocks of State
St. by the spring of 1975 and
completion of the rest of the mall
sometime in 1976.

Traffic studies would also be
made during this period to
measure impact of the mall and
determine if revisions in plans are
necessary.



At last... condoms for men who hate condoms

For years condoms have been a necessary evil—essential
but not very nice to use. So we at Adam & Eve sorted out
all the little things that make condoms less than pleasant,
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ONE: Most condoms are too thick for real pleasure. Jade is
so sheer you can hardly feel it. Yet because it is made of
the very finest latex under strict government standards,
Jade is as reliable as any condom you can buy.

TWO: Cheap lubricants have an unpleasant medicinal smell.
Jade is specially lubricated with AEG6 silicone "love oil"
which is odorless and won't evaporate. This makes Jade
easier to put on and gives much greater sensitivity.

THREE: Ordinary condoms come in a cold clinical pack.
Jade comes in a tastefully-designed soft wallet. It's sensual
not clinical.

FOUR: Jade sheaths are pale green, which apart from being
the color of masculine energy, makes them readily visible.
So you don't have to worry if they're on properly.

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Screen Gems

By the UW MANDOLIN CLUB ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS—Tonight's CALA film is a sharply satiric allegory on the present-day political reality of Argentine society, involving warfare between the revolutionary forces represented by the Working Girl, Peasant and Student) and the Establishment (the USA, Businessman, General and Syndicalist) with Miss Middle Class and the Artist forced to adapt to the changing situation. Through the personal and sexual interplay and alliances of the stereotypical characters, the film illustrates one possible resolution of the situation by way of a revolution leading to a new social order. At the Pres House, 731 State, at 4:00, 7:30 and 9:30.

NO GREATER GLORY—A gripping and persuasive indictment of nationalism and militarism, released in America while central Europe was beginning to brew for the Second World War. Based on a play by Ferenc Molnar, No Greater Glory introduces a tradition (Forbidden Games, Cat and Mouse) of viewing war through the destructive, violent games of children, as two street gangs fight for the domination of a vacant lot. Frank Borzage, the great primitivist American director (who reputedly could neither read or write) brought his intensely romantic humanitarianism to new heights in the film, which also

Handjobbing the Mafia

By DANIEL JAKOVSKY
of the Fine Arts Staff

The worst title of the year goes to American-International new rip-off cheapie, The Italian Connection. The film decidedly lives down to the imaginative level of its title. It has, of course, nothing to do with the slick French Connection, or the kung-fu Chinese Connection. It's merely another one of those Mafia-sends-a-couple-of-hit-men-to-knock-off-a-small-time-hood movies, replete with bad direction and worse writing by Fernando di Leo, who should have taken time out for a Berlitz course in English.

Henry Silva and Woody Strode are wasted in the lead roles, and the poor post-dubbing makes it look and sound like they were sleep-walking through the film, while a monotonous tape-recorder supplied a couple of droning voices.

features the electric presence of Frankie Darro, the greatest of teenaged proletarian actors (Wild Boys of the Road, Mayor Of Hell), portraying a gang leader, an Eastern European Artful Dodger.

"One of the ten greatest films of all times."—Gene Moskowitz, Variety. Presented by the Wisconsin Film Society. In B-10 Commerce at 8:30 only.

RHTU BOYCOTT PLANS

This week the Residence Halls Tenants Union (RHTU) will discuss a one-day boycott of dorm food. Meetings will take place today at 8:00 p.m. in the Ogg Hall lounge for the southeast dorms and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the

Kronshage Rose Taylor Room for the lakeshore dorms.

page 7—Tuesday—October 16, 1973—the daily cardinal



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Recommended by physicians. It is highly effective, but so safe and simple to use you can buy it at drug departments without a prescription.

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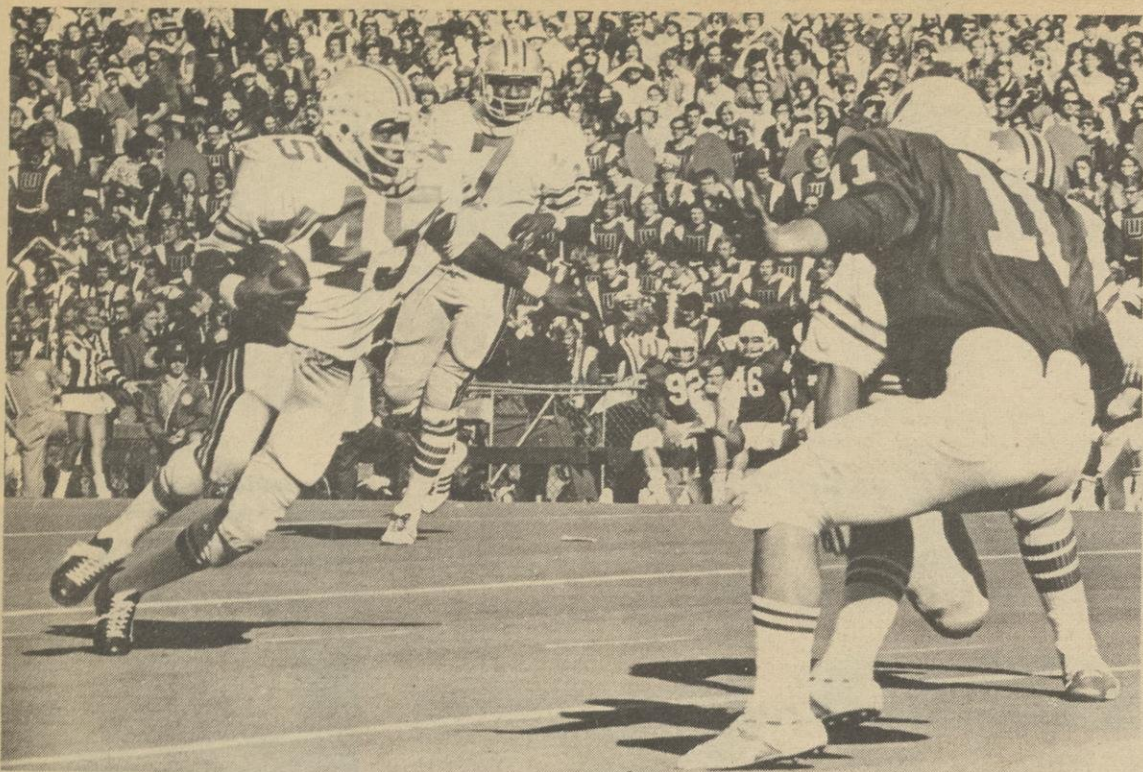


photo by Bob Margolies

ARCHIE IN MOTION—OSU halfback Archie Griffin cuts sharply to avoid Wisconsin strong safety Mark Cullen during Saturday's 24-0 whitewash of the Badgers.

Woody proud of defense

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

Woody Hayes has learned to do a lot of things during his long tenure as head football coach at Ohio State. But beating the Wisconsin Badgers rates as high as any on his proficiency list.

Much to the dismay of John Jardine, Woody did it again on Saturday.

WOODY HASN'T had much friendly publicity since he started breaking yard markers in half. But he showed another side of his nature after Saturday's game. He was happy and he showed how he enjoys winning football games.

Shortly after the conclusion of the 24-0 win, Woody plopped his portly frame on a table outside of his team's locker room and met members of the press. He started in a calm enough manner, but as time passed, his emotions got the best of him. Talk got to the Buckeye defensive unit, and Woody started bubbling with joy.

"Our great achievement was getting the shutout," said Hayes.

"Last year our defense got beat up pretty bad by Wisconsin's offense. Today our defense was great, just great."

Woody couldn't get over it. He kept mumbling 'great' throughout his interview.

HIS PLEASURE wasn't confined to the defensive unit. He related the story of Cornelius Greene. Greene's the one who's trying to make everyone forget senior Greg Hare, who guided the Buckeyes to last year's Rose Bowl.

"When Greene got the runs it opened up the defense," said Woody. "Wisconsin had to bring their defensive end to cover him, which let us pitch outside. He adds a new dimension to the team which we haven't had."

"Greene is very good on the option," he continued. "For a sophomore, he's the best I've ever seen."

"He had to work on it. You should have seen him last year as a freshman. He didn't have the first idea of what to do. And do you

know where he learned it? From our defense."

GREENE PLAYED most of the way, but was replaced by Hare after Terry Buss intercepted an errant pass.

"I didn't take Greene out because he threw the interception," said Hayes. "I don't like to do that to a quarterback. The interception tired him. He was a little woozy. But he could still recite his telephone number and that's all we ask."

Woody had kind words for all concerned, the Badgers included. "Wisconsin's got a helluva team," he said. "They've got a helluva offense. They were the best we've played. They were fired up."

Hayes also told of the need to stop Wisconsin's running game. "That little Marek cut back pretty well. When the tailback lines up deep, he's going to cut back and you'd better know it. We kinda discouraged him."

BUT WOODY hadn't finished complementing his team. "Our secondary has improved a 100 per cent. This was our best game because we got a zero. Just great!"

"I've never had a more serious-minded team. I've never had so many kids you'd like to move home with."

Well Woody, I'm sure John Jardine wouldn't be too upset if you retired and did just that, move in with one of the kids. I think the eight other coaches in the Big 10 wouldn't be broken hearted about the whole idea, either. It just might make their day (or season) if they could beat you, finally.

Women might break barrier

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

Varsity status may be granted to women for the first time in the history of University of Wisconsin athletics.

If given, a precedent would be set for a new era of intercollegiate sports across the nation involving members of the fair sex.

AT ITS monthly meeting held last Friday, the UW Athletic Board considered a resolution which would elevate the Hooper's ski team from a club level sport to an official varsity sport at the university. The team is composed of both men and women.

However, action was delayed on the proposal until next month's meeting when Muriel Sloan, one of two women on the board this year, is expected to be present. Prof. Sloan was absent from Friday's discussion due to illness.

Hooper's has sought varsity status since last February in order for it to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic (NCAA) skiing championships held each year.

Up until this meeting, they have been eligible for competition in regional meets only.

UNDER THE resolution, the team would be the official representative of the University of Wisconsin but the athletic department assumes no financial obligation in connection with the team or its members except for

insurance protection, physical exams and the use of training room facilities.

Action on the proposal was delayed when Prof. Donald Peterson, head of the committee that undertook study of the ski team's plight and originator of the proposal, mentioned that it pertained to both men and women.

However, the NCAA Championships are limited to men only. If Wisconsin entered a team with both men and women, it would directly challenge the NCAA and its ancient policy concerning female competition.

Athletic director Elroy Hirsch also cited the problem which might arise if women are recognized as varsity participants on the ski team.

"**WHAT ABOUT** women in the other intercollegiate sports," he asked the board. "They will want recognition, too."

Hirsch said he was not trying to avoid the women's issue, but only wished to have Prof. Sloan present for the decision and to have more study put into the women's problem.

Prof. James E. Jones chastized the board for its hesitance on the women's issue.

"There's a reluctance on this board in taking on the women's sports issue," he said. "Sooner or later, we'll have to come to grips with the problem."

Harriers win at ND

By BILL VAN DEN BRANDT
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin cross country team made an auspicious debut at the 18th annual Notre Dame Invitational Friday, as the Badgers captured first place in a field of 35 teams. The Wisconsin harriers scored 81 points to handily defeat second place Eastern Michigan who tallied 113.

"The strong grouping is what really did it for us," said a pleasantly surprised coach Dan McClimon. "We were not putting a lot of pressure on the guys; we just wanted to run tight as a group."

THE BADGER distance men did just that as five Wisconsin scorers were in the top 29 of a field that included 221 runners.

The Wisconsin contingent was headed by the third place finish of Mark Johnson, who produced another remarkable performance as he finished a mere 13 seconds behind British Olympian Gordon Minty. Rich Johnson ran to a ninth place finish in what McClimon noted, "was perhaps his best cross country race ever."

The remaining Badger runners were Tom Schumacher, who placed 19th, Tom Slater 21st, and Dan Lynngaard 29th. The other Wisconsin runners, Dan Kowal and Cal Dallas placed 31st and 75th respectively.

Coach Dan McClimon noted that the Notre Dame victory should give the team some momentum as they enter the second half of their season. The Badgers will host the T.E. Jones Invitational this Saturday.

"**A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE**"

Beltline Films will present "A Matter of Conscience" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Calvary United Methodist Church, 633 W. Badger Rd.

The film tells the story of two war resisters. One gains conscientious objector classification and the other chooses exile in Canada.

A \$1.00 admission will be charged.

JV's beat Minn.

Wisconsin's varsity reserve football team remained undefeated as they blanked the Minnesota reserves 14-0, Monday afternoon at Camp Randall Stadium.

The Badgers boosted their record to 4-0 on the season, while the Gopher reserves dropped to 2-1.

WISCONSIN SCORED in the first period on a two yard plunge by sophomore Duane Johnson, that capping a 52 yard 10-play drive. Tom Belter added the extra point.

The game turned into a defensive battle until the fourth period when the Minnesota punter fumbled the snap from center. The Badgers recovered on the Gophers' 12 yard line, and five plays later, Johnson dived in from the two yard line. The extra point was good and that was how the scoring finished.

Johnson led the Wisconsin attack with 66 yards on 19 carries. Quarterback Jeff White completed two of eight passes for 39 yards.

Linksmen triumph

Wisconsin's No. 1 golf team, paced by freshman Tom Steinhauer, won the fourth annual Steinhauer Invitational Golf Meet at Cherokee Country Club Sunday afternoon.

The Badgers successfully defended their team title with a 36-hole total of 605.

STEINHAUER TOOK medalist honors with a 36-hole total of 150. Charles Meyer, from New Glarus, Wis., led after Saturday's round with a 76, but placed second

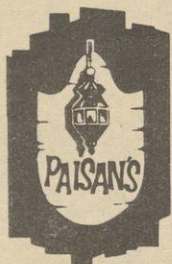
overall with 154. Sophomore Dave St. Peter took third at 155, on rounds of 78-77.

The Wisconsin No. 2 team tied for second with UW-Parkside with a total score of 658. UW-Milwaukee was fourth at 673. UW-River Falls was fifth with a score of 678. UW-Green Bay sixth at 680, and UW-Whitewater completed the field with a total score of 690.

The meet was Wisconsin's last on their fall schedule.

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